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OF LAWN TENNIS
IN SCOTLAND



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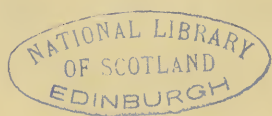
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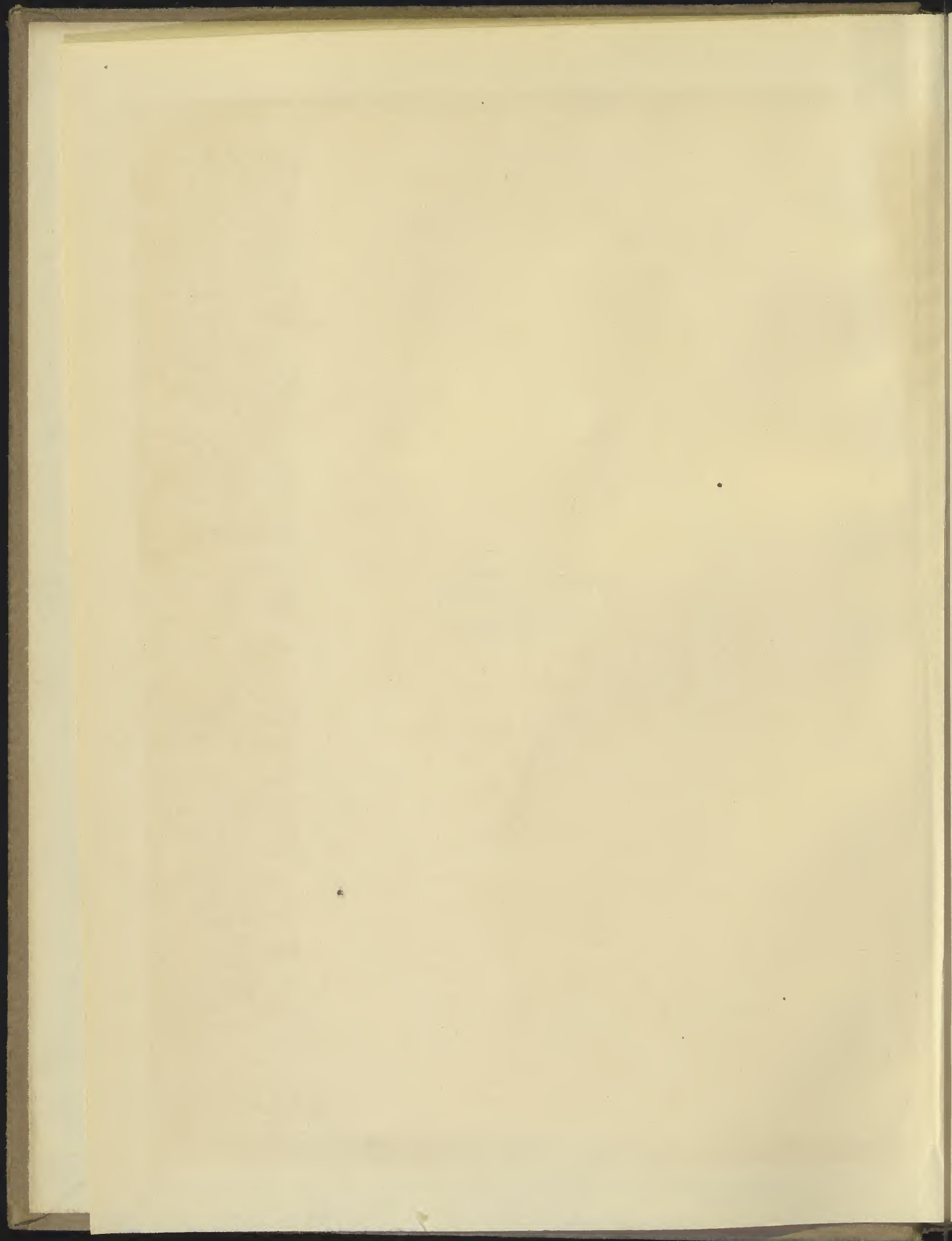
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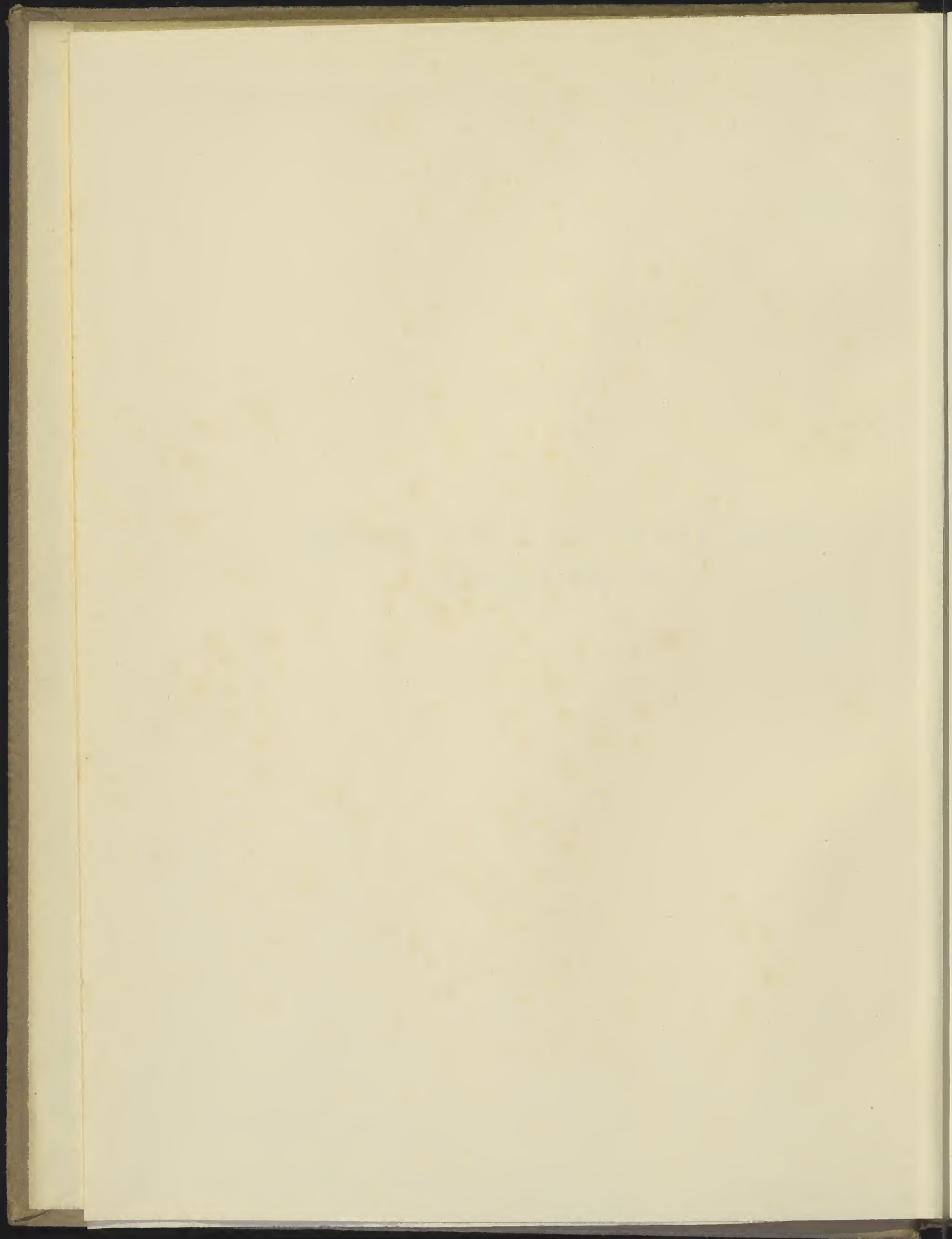


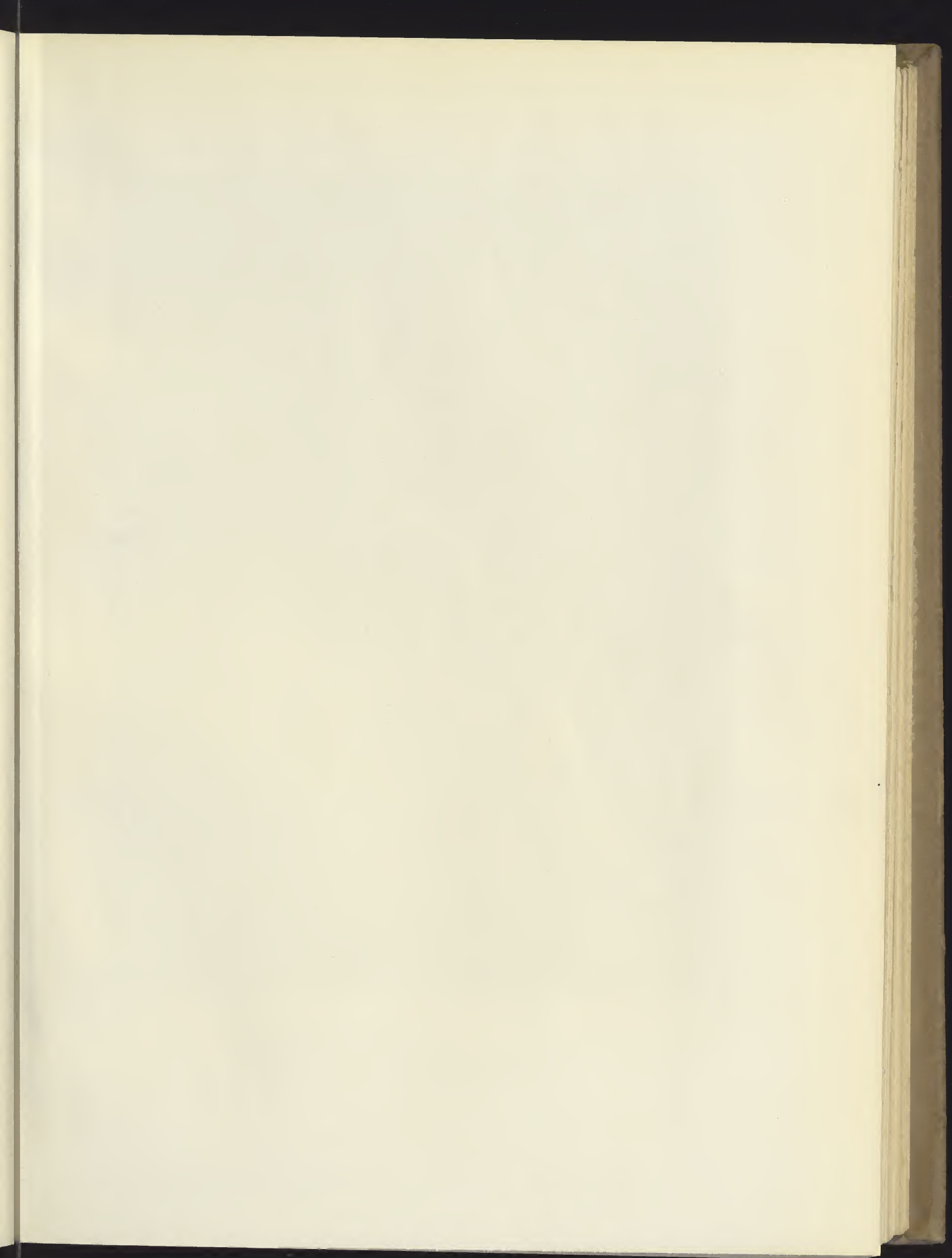
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FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS
IN SCOTLAND







VISCOUNT DUNEDIN, P.C., G.C.V.O.

*Hon. President
The Scottish Lawn Tennis Association*

Doubles Champion, 1878, 1879, 1880.

X

FIFTY YEARS *of* LAWN TENNIS

IN

SCOTLAND

Edited by

A. WALLACE MACGREGOR

LL.B., W.S.

Ex-Vice-President, The Lawn Tennis Association

Ex-President, The Scottish Lawn Tennis Association



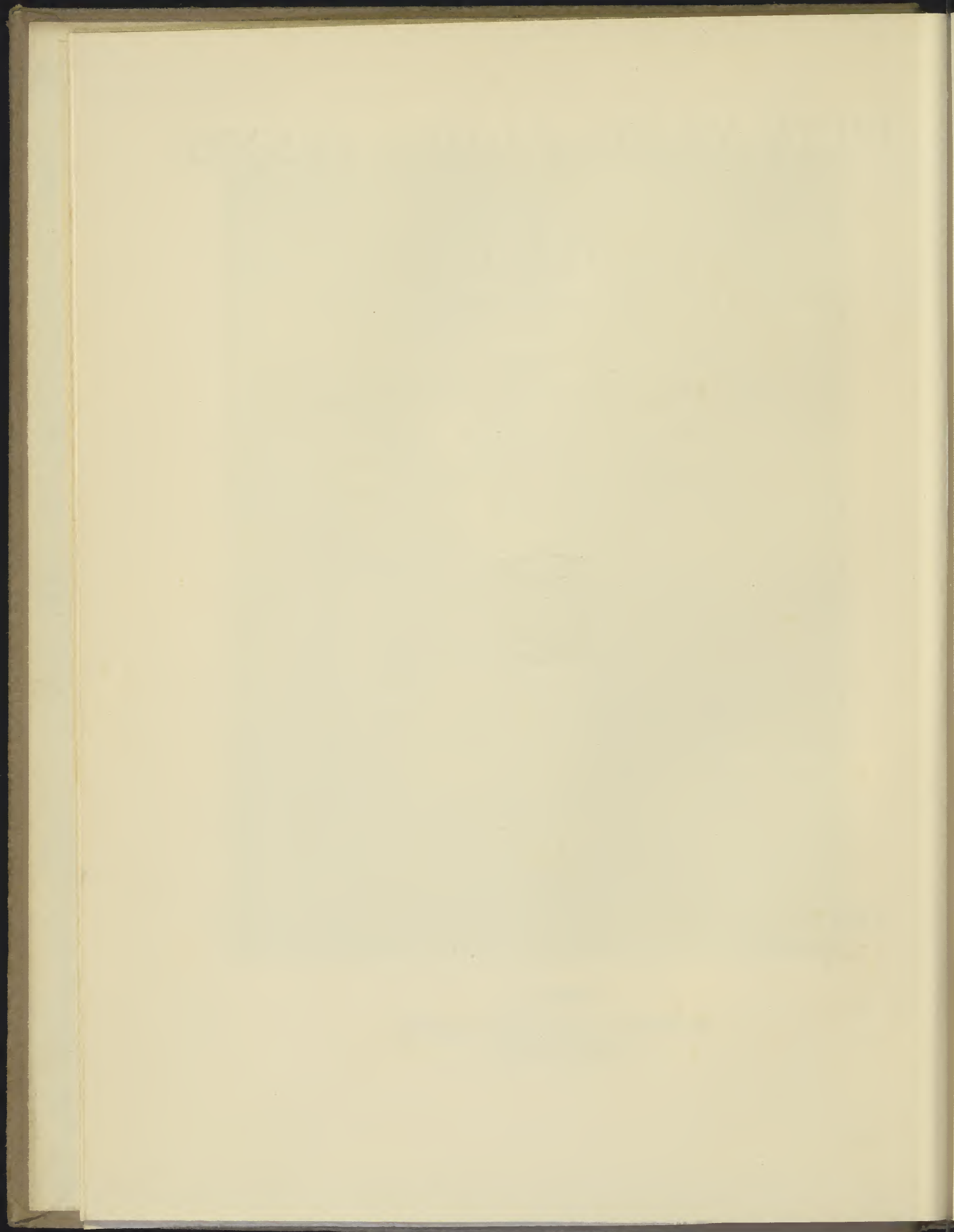
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P R E F A C E

THIS year is the fiftieth anniversary of the first Scottish Championship Meeting, and as it is fitting that it should be commemorated in a suitable manner, the present volume, with its articles by those who have helped to make Lawn Tennis history in Scotland during a considerable part of the period covered, is an attempt to do so. The articles by Lord Dunedin and the late Sir James Patten Macdougall cover the earlier period of the Championships, besides giving an insight into the earlier methods of the game. From 1886 onwards the writers of the other articles are writing about matters within their own knowledge and recollection, and they really require no introduction to any reader with a knowledge of tennis matters.

My own recollections date back to 1887, and one of my earliest is of seeing at Whitehouse in that year a match for the Whitehouse Championship between the Hon. H. B. Lyon and J. H. Conyers. In his article, Kenneth Sanderson deals with the difficulty of comparing past players with present, but I am inclined to think that the tendency in the case of those who are growing older is to magnify the good players of the past and to belittle those of the present day. I know that I have never since seen a match that I more enjoyed watching than the one to which I have referred, and the play, looking back on it to-day, appears to me to be fully as good as one sees in

a first-class Single at the present time. In tennis, as in other sports, the game has developed as time goes on, and I think the truth of the matter is that the first-class player of forty or fifty years ago, if he lived at the present time, would adopt the improved tactics of the present day, and would be a first-class player now. I have a very pleasurable recollection of my days at Whitehouse, where I was a regular competitor from 1888 onwards, although it was some time before I emerged from the second-class handicap.

For some years I ran the second Whitehouse team, where several of the first-class players of later years obtained some practice, notable among whom was J. M. Buist. We had very pleasant matches against clubs in the neighbourhood, as the Whitehouse first team was too good to play any except one or two of the Edinburgh clubs. I remember in those days Lord Anderson and R. M. M. Roddick among the leading lights of Mayfield Club, the predecessor of Waverley, while Liberton then was represented by my good friend Robin Welsh, and others of his family. That was long before the days when Liberton acquired their present ground, and while they were still an unimportant country club !

I think the history of the Championships has been fully dealt with in this volume. I do not propose to enlarge upon it. My own personal connection with the Championships only began in 1901, but I have been a regular attender, and I think, with one exception, a humble competitor ever since. I have always felt sorry that the Championships had to be moved from Moffat,

because of its surroundings and its associations with what were in some ways the most brilliant days of the Championships meeting, when we had the Dohertys, the Allens, Mahony, Barlow, F. L. Riseley, and Wilding, to name only a few among the entrants. But it had to be. The vicissitudes of the meeting have been many since then, but I hope we have now, in Murrayfield, found an abiding home—unless and until we can acquire a ground of our own. That has always been a thing to be aimed at, and it was largely in my mind when I helped Mackay and others to secure our independence, as far as regards financial matters, from the L.T.A. When I point out that at the time I took on the secretaryship of the S.L.T.A. in 1908, the annual income was £8, 8s., and that it now amounts to £500 or £600, it will be seen that such a thing as a playing-ground all our own may be within the range of practical politics at no distant date. Meantime, owing to the kindness of the Rugby Union, we have a most excellent ground for the Championships, and more than ample accommodation for the spectators to be anticipated, as, although there is a distinct improvement, the days are not yet when an International Lawn Tennis contest between Scotland and England will draw a gate like a Rugby International !

I have referred to Moffat above, and although at one time or another I have played in most of the Scottish tournaments, I always have had a soft spot for Moffat, which now again houses the South of Scotland Championships, and which, notwithstanding its damp reputation, is always a most enjoyable week. I do not visit as many tournaments now as our worthy Editor,

and in one of his articles he gives the reader an idea of most of them, so I shall not say anything more about these.

There is one expedition to which I do not think that any of the writers have referred, and that was the occasion on which, when I was secretary of the East of Scotland Association in 1906, we arranged a match with Oxford and Cambridge Universities (and also, I think, with Queen's Club, but the latter fell through), and a team consisting of Mackay, Macgregor, Sanderson, Welsh, A. S. Milne, and myself, spent a very pleasant week-end visiting London, Oxford, and Cambridge. We got badly beaten by Oxford, who were very strong that year, but had a very close match with Cambridge, which I think we might have won had rain not interfered with the footing of some of the players, who had come unprovided with steel points. I think that on his return from this visit our Editor was much more proficient in bridge than when he left Edinburgh! This tour was never repeated, and I think it is a pity that more matches, apart from the Inter-County week, are not arranged on these lines, with either the Universities or some of the stronger southern clubs.

I shall now leave the reader to digest, at his leisure, the mass of information contained between these boards, and examine with wonder the weird photographs of players of a former generation.

W. G. MANSON.

EDITORIAL NOTE

IN selecting the illustrations for this volume, I have given photographs of as many Scottish champions as could be obtained, of winning teams in the S.L.T.A. Inter-Club Cup, East of Scotland teams, and International groups, and also of some of the courts on which the Championships have been played.

I have also added action photographs of some well-known players, who, though not particularly associated with the game in Scotland, may be of interest to the readers of the book.

Except where otherwise stated, the illustrations are from my own negatives.

I have to acknowledge with thanks a large number of photographs by Mr. R. Wood Hawks, and also to thank Mr. A. Wallis Myers, C.B.E., for photographs of Miss M. Robb, Sir Reginald Gamble, E. de S. H. Browne, and E. W. Lewis, *Lawn Tennis and Badminton* for photographs of C. Branfoot and L. A. Godfree, and blocks of the East of Scotland teams in 1925, and Mr. Holdsworth Lunn for a photograph of the Pitlochry Courts.

For permission to reproduce other photographs, I have to thank Mr. Alexander Ayton, Edinburgh, *Bon Accord and Northern Pictorial*, Aberdeen, Mr. Hood, Moffat, Mr. John

Moffat, Edinburgh, Messrs. G. and W. Prophet, Dundee, and Mr. Ian S. Smith.

It has been impossible to trace the authorship of some of the photographs reproduced, and I must apologise for any names omitted who may have deserved acknowledgment.

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Fifty Years of Lawn Tennis in Scotland

EARLY STAGES

By VISCOUNT DUNEDIN

I HAVE been asked to write a few lines on the beginnings of Lawn Tennis in Scotland. My qualification for so doing is that I can distinctly remember the birth of the game, and was one of the small coterie who first played it in Edinburgh.

As regards the origin of the game, it was obviously suggested by real tennis, and, so far as I know, its true inventor was Major Wingfield. He must, I think, have had a racquets education rather than a tennis education. Otherwise he would scarcely have failed to associate the name with that of tennis, instead of christening his bantling with the ultra-classical appellation of "Sphairistike." Further, the game when first started was played with racquet scoring—*i.e.* 1 to 15—instead of the tennis scoring of 15, 30, 40, game. Neither the crack-jaw name nor the scoring survived very long. The moment it became popular—which it did almost at once—its similarity to tennis rather than racquets was noted by those who were not particularly strong in Greek derivation, and it was seen that the tennis scoring of 4-stroke games and a set was much more appropriate than the racquet scoring to a game where you were allowed to make points on both sides of the net. So almost at once the new game came to be known as lawn tennis, and the scoring was as it is now.

There can be little doubt that, as I have said, the "suggestion" came from real tennis—a game of great antiquity—and that in lawn tennis there was a real invention, or what in lawyers' jargon is called "patentable matter." At the same time it may be interesting to note that at the present time there exists a curious variant of much older origin. It is played in a very few villages—notably Sarre—in the Basque country, but is overshadowed by the better-known and more popular game of pelota, which doubtless some of my readers will have seen. The court is of immense length at Sarre—I should say it was 120 yards: it has side boundaries beyond which a ball is out of court; the end boundaries, which are not out of court, are formed by the pelota wall and the houses. The game is played as pelota by opposing teams, and the net is non-existent, but is replaced by six players, three on each side. In other words, to get the ball over the net you have to get it past your adversaries. If none of them can field it, then it is a lost stroke. Once past them it must be returned by a member of the opposite team, and the rally goes on until some one fails to return on at least the first bound.

Now as to date. I took my degree at Cambridge in the spring of 1872. I had played racquets, both hard ball and "squash" at Harrow, and I had played real tennis at Cambridge. I had played both racquets and tennis at Princes in London—I need scarcely say I mean the old Princes, which stood where Pont Street, Cadogan Square, and Lennox Gardens now are. I had also played croquet at Wimbledon. At none of these places was lawn tennis then known. I first played it at a country house in England in 1874. Major Wingfield's patent was dated 1874. With the exception of a trial game, which was played in the autumn of 1874, it was not played in Edinburgh till 1875, in the summer of which year we played it on the Grange Cricket Ground. We did not begin to play at Grindlay Street till the

winter of 1875-76. This I know for certain, for I remember us going to Grindlay Street to see if it would suit ; and I was abroad all the winter of 1874-75.

We were playing it often in the summer of 1875, still under the name of Sphairistike, although the other name had already begun to come in. The game began well because it will be easily understood that those who had played racquets or real tennis, and especially those who had played squash racquets, began by being fair players at once. But the conditions are rather curious to look back on. As Sphairistike was originally supplied in a box, the racquets were light and made like a "racquet." (*N.B.* The racquet of those days was inclined to be longer in the head and shorter in the handle than now. It was Bill Gray who, about 1867-68, introduced the modern shape, and it took some time to become universal.) The balls were uncovered rubber—about two-thirds of the diameter of the modern ball—with a hole in them. The net was 4 feet 6 inches at the posts, 4 feet in the middle, and only 9 yards long. The court was shaped like a sandglass—9 yards at net to 12 yards at back line, and along the first 3 yards of the side line were at each post two diminutive wing nets, an addition absolutely useless, and only to be compared to the much-abused "appendix," which gives to many people so much trouble.

By the end of 1875 the game had spread rapidly in England, and it occurred to people, first to suppress the hole in the ball, and then to put on a cloth cover, after the manner of a real tennis ball. The little old ball, if you hit it hard, simply collapsed and would not fly swiftly. This new change at once entailed a heavier racquet, which was effected by the introduction of a sort of cross between the racquet and the real tennis racquet. It didn't need so much wood as the real tennis racquet, but it needed, and got, a larger and rounder face. It was speedily

found that a man standing at the middle of a 9-yard net only 4 feet high could stop everything, and the net was reduced, first to 3 feet 6 inches, and then to 3 feet ; heavier posts were used so as to be able to keep the net level ; the court was made rectangular instead of hour-glass shaped ; and the little wing nets were abolished for ever. All these developments took place rapidly, and were established, I think, by the end of 1876, or at latest early in 1877.

What of the game as played by us ? I am afraid I am not much of a *laudator temporis acti*. As I have said, we played fairly well at once. But our supremacy was short-lived, and it disappeared for ever as soon as a generation came forward who had learned lawn tennis as lawn tennis. The truth is, we were handicapped by our old strokes. Mr. MacDougall classes me as one who used the racquet stroke rather than the tennis stroke. I think I could use either, for I had played real tennis for three years. But the truth is that they were both inappropriate. The use of the real tennis cut was to bring down the ball quickly off the "battery" wall and make a short chase. To the uninitiated that means that the *second* bound should be at a point as near as possible to the nick of the floor with the back wall. Where there are no walls the object of the stroke is gone. And though the cut, with its quick shoot off the bound, was terrifying at first, and difficult to the weak player, it was soon found that it really served to keep the ball true and low, and further, did not allow of its flying so fast over the net : so that, in the long run, it served to make the return easier instead of more difficult.

The racquet stroke was a quicker travelling stroke ; but it sinned in being delivered in its purity on too low a ball. I may not be up-to-date in this matter, but when I was taught we were told that if we could get properly placed we should never hit a ball till it had fallen lower than the knee. The younger

generation, unhandicapped by custom, instinctively repudiated both these strokes, and introduced the drive, which then became the true lawn tennis stroke. It has in its turn been replaced by the modern cut with an overhand spin. With that, and the high service—our original service was pitifully weak—it is not to be wondered at that we were driven from the pride of place. There was, indeed, after a few years another cause, which you will allow me to treat lightly. It is the old story. It is not "*Tempora mutantur*" that is the real pinch, it is the "*Nos et mutamur in illis*." Every year University "men" seem to us more like boys, and run with more annoying facility. Football, cricket, lawn tennis, one by one they go. Only golf is faithful. *That* we may hope to play on the Elysian fields with no care, and no duty, save to replace the divots of asphodel. But perhaps there are no divots, for there will be no missed shots. I trust not, for it would make the game very dull. Yet with the other games we have at least handed on the torch. To the younger generation, therefore, I now hand you over, reader, with my best wishes and apologies for these fragmentary remarks.

EARLY DAYS

By the late SIR JAMES PATTEN MACDOUGALL, K.C.B.

[This article was written for another volume in 1910, but as it is of so much historical interest it has been reprinted without alteration.—EDITOR.]

I HAVE been asked to write a few words regarding the introduction of the game of lawn tennis into Scotland, and I am very glad to be able to supply such particulars and incidents as my memory enables me to reproduce.

Every one knows that there was a Royal Tennis Court in Edinburgh in olden days, just opposite the Palace of Holyrood House. "Just about the Water-Gate on the eastern side of the street," says Maitland, "was the Royal Tennis Court anciently called the Catchpel (from 'cache,' a game since called Fives, and a favourite amusement in Scotland as early as the reign of James IV.)." Tennis, we know, was a fashionable amusement of the Court in those times—no doubt brought from France, and among other players, we are told, was Law, the financial schemer. The courts were afterwards used at different times for the production of stage-plays, but in later times the whole premises were destroyed by fire, and a smithy has been erected where once they stood. But from tennis as played at Holyrood in these days to the modern game of lawn tennis is a far cry; the scene and the times are very different.

I recollect very well the month of October 1874, a few months after I had been called to the Bar. Some of us had left the games we played at the University behind us; there was no tennis court in Edinburgh; and the racquet court in Rose Street—good as it, no doubt, had been in earlier days, and the scene

of many an enjoyable game in the days when our late King Edward was in Edinburgh—had lost its attractions, and no longer offered the opportunity for a well-contested rally. We looked for something to take its place. I got down from England a box containing a game, which was named “Sphairistike,” and induced several friends from the Parliament House to join me at the Grange Cricket Ground, Raeburn Place, on a Saturday afternoon early in the winter session, to see what it was like. Among those friends, I recollect, were Mr. H. H. Lancaster, who, I think, had played tennis at Oxford in the old Merton Street courts, and was much interested in our new find, and the late Sheriff Henderson and Sir Walter Simpson.

It took us, I think, being new to the game, some time to map out the courts with the necessary tapes and to rig up the nets, and not much time was left for a trial of the game. I am not sure that our first impressions were very favourable. At any rate, I do not think that we resumed play in the open air during that winter. On the other hand, it was felt that the game was one very suitable for indoor exercise when outdoor sports were impossible, and I remember that shortly afterwards some of us used to leave the Parliament House in the early afternoon and betake ourselves to the Grindlay Street Drill Hall, which was very suitable, as things were then, for the purposes of the game. Many a pleasant afternoon we had there, as I am quite sure Lord Dunedin, now Lord Justice-General, Mr. Maconochie, K.C., now Sheriff of the Lothians, Mr. W. J. Mure, C.B., Mr. Wharton Tod (now Mr. Wharton Duff of Orton) and others who are still alive will testify.

But the court at Grindlay Street was shortly to develop into the extensive building at Raeburn Place adjoining the Grange Cricket Club ground, in the two courts of which lawn tennis was practised and played for twenty years. A company

was formed, the credit for initiating and managing which was due to the late Mr. Gillon Fergusson of The Isle. Shares were eagerly sought after, and during the later 'seventies and the early 'eighties there was no more fashionable resort for the public of Edinburgh than these courts.

At nine in the morning the present Lord Justice Clerk and other well-known members of the Bar were frequently to be found taking exercise in the courts before the work of the day began, and in the afternoon, so long as daylight lasted, the courts were largely patronised. The Company in those days was a very prosperous concern.

The game was also a very different one from what it is in these later days. The shape of the racquet was different ; indeed, it was as like the racquet used for the game of tennis as it was possible to make it, subject to this, that the balls being of much lighter material and the wear and tear of the gut being less severe, the racquet was of lighter build, and the strings were made of thinner material, and therefore of less resisting power. The original principle of the game was that it should be played as far as possible on the same lines and with the same stroke as real tennis, and I remember well what a delight it was, when serving the ball from the back of the court, to put such cut on as would bring the ball into contact with a ledge in the wall on the other side of the net, which made it practically unplayable.

When we first began to play there was practically no standing up at the net and no overhead service, all of us relying more upon accurate placing and hard hitting low over the net than upon killing the ball in the infancy of the rally. It was not until Mr. J. G. Horn came to Edinburgh with a considerable reputation earned at Oxford that the game began to be influenced by what may be termed modern methods. Mr. Horn's height and length of reach specially fitted him for smashing services and for standing

up at the net, but it is not without legitimate pride that a player of the old school remembers that some of the veterans here mentioned held their own for a considerable time against Mr. Horn and other well-known exponents of the new style. It must be admitted that for many years players of the new game have hopelessly outclassed those of the old, and that were any one of those of whom I have written now to play the game as we did, he would be regarded as an interesting prehistoric peep, but useless as a match player. This, at least, however, I may claim—viz. that to the onlookers our game was by far the more exciting to watch and, I am inclined to think, to play. We were young, we were active, we were in first-class training in these days, and the style of play led to rallies in which hard low shots which came like lightning off a fast floor struggled for the mastery with placing more accurate than is often seen nowadays in play at the back of the court. Smashing killed the long rally, and in doing so it killed what I may be pardoned for thinking was a very pretty thing. Play in those old days being almost exclusively from the back of the court, players naturally fell into two classes, those who modelled their style of hitting on the game of tennis, and those whose strokes told of practice in the racquet court. I had played tennis a good deal before I went to the Bar, and was perhaps the most typical example of the former style, and Lord Dunedin, Lord Eglinton, and Mr. John Wharton Tod of the latter, while Mr. Balfour-Melville and Mr. Maconochie—who had not, I believe, played either tennis or racquets in their school or college days—played a game which was based on both. It was difficult to say which was the most effective, but certainly the mixture of the three produced a class of very evenly matched players, and afforded much pleasure not only to the players, but, judging from the galleries crowded with spectators who used to watch the play, to the onlookers also.

We had no championship contests in these days, but somehow or other the results of certain contests in which we engaged—not for cups, but for small money prizes to be expended on some permanent memorial of the match to be chosen by the winner—have since been exalted and brought within the name and category of the championship. That, I think, was in the year 1878. In 1878, 1879, and 1880 I had the honour of playing in the championship each year with Mr. Leslie Balfour-Melville. I won, I think, in '78 and '80, and he won in '79. Lord Dunedin and Mr. Maconochie were not very far behind us. These two always entered for the Doubles together, and were invincible for the first three years of the championship, as the list of winners to be found in this volume commemorates. Other players who were always prominent on these occasions were the Hon. George Montgomerie, now Lord Eglinton, and Mr. Peile, who took many opportunities of coming from the West country to join our games. The games we played were of the nature I have described, and the rallies were long and very exhausting on a hot summer afternoon, with, I well recollect—on one occasion at least—the sun streaming in through the windows of the Raeburn Place courts.

The main characteristic which marked the early history of the game in Scotland was that it was regarded as an indoor game, to be played, as I have said, as a popularised and simplified form of the *jeu de paume*. Many of those who first engaged in it had played the latter game; and a further recommendation lay in the fact that it provided sound and wholesome exercise during the winter months, when outdoor sports were impracticable. The game is still largely played in covered courts during the winter months in Edinburgh, and its attractions are still sufficient to induce many of its votaries to engage in it at a time when neither golf nor cricket nor open-air tennis is to be had. At

the same time, the close confinement and bad air of the indoor courts naturally led to the formation of many outdoor clubs and courts. Even the Raeburn Place courts, excellent as they were, gave place during the summer months, early in the 'eighties, to the formation, on ground immediately adjoining them on the Grange Cricket Ground, of an outdoor club—the Dyvours—which ultimately led to the break-up of the old Company and the removal of the building.

It is interesting to those who took part in the game in its infancy to see and study its growth and development, mainly as an outdoor pursuit. Whether the new game is a better one than the old, whether the qualities of mind and body it requires and the qualities it produces are the same or different, it must be for others to discuss, with a hundred other considerations to which a comparison of the old with the new must give rise. Suffice it to say that many an afternoon, summer and winter—and many a morning, too, was most happily spent in the old covered courts, both in Grindlay Street and in Raeburn Place, and these hastily written lines may perhaps serve to recall these happy times to those who can remember them, and to picture them to those who in these times pursue perhaps a more vigorous but, in a sense, not a prettier or more skilful game.

FORTY YEARS AGO

By KENNETH SANDERSON

[This article was written for another volume in 1910, but as it is of much historical interest it has been reprinted without alteration.—EDITOR.]

I AM sometimes asked, How does lawn tennis as played to-day compare with the game twenty years ago? It is not an easy question to reply to, and the answer depends on the test to be applied. If the average standard of play (which is obviously the proper one) is to be taken as the criterion, I have no hesitation in saying that we have improved. Especially outside Edinburgh, although there were then individual players of high merit, still the strength of the teams was lower than now. Without doubt this applies pre-eminently to the West of Scotland. There, not only has the average strength of play improved in a very marked degree, but there are a far greater number of players in the front rank of Scottish tennis. As regards the Scottish lady players also, there is little doubt that the average play has also improved. There are at present far more ladies, both in the East and West, who play a really good game. I do not think it is going too far to say that the Liberton Ladies' Team of to-day is stronger than any combined team which Scotland could have put in the field twenty years ago.

On the other hand, if the test be applied to the half-dozen or more leading men players, my personal opinion is that the players were rather stronger then than now, even leaving out of account the two Lyons. I am bound to admit that if I try to apply standards and attempt to judge by the relative position to the great English players, or by the matches in the Inter-County competitions, the results do not altogether support my view. These results seem to work out not unequally, and unless the English standard of to-day is far behind the days of the

Renshaws, they seem to indicate that the present-day players are not—substantially at least—behind those of twenty years ago. The point is really of no importance. The main thing is—and of this I am quite satisfied—that the game as a game has made marked progress. Nor is there any doubt in my mind that such progress will continue. The most important indication of this lies in the fact that many of our Town and County Councils and School Boards have, within the last year or two, come to recognise the merits of the game, and to lay down courts for public play. And in the same way as golf courses like the Braid Hills have produced a school of golfers capable of holding their own with the best players from private greens, so I look forward one day to the ranks of our representative lawn tennis teams being recruited by players who have learned their game on public courts. Of course the game differs from golf in this, that it is difficult, if not impossible, for a tennis player to become first-class on his own. One never hears of an unknown man winning an Open Single. Practice against better players is essential. But I am not unhopeful that the players on public courses will recognise the necessity of getting matches with the best private clubs, and that the latter will co-operate to the fullest extent to encourage and develop the large amount of latent talent which the public clubs will, I believe, contain.

But this is looking forward—perhaps a long way—and the purpose of this article is to look back. It may be that something of glamour attaches to things old in tennis as well as in other concerns, but when I go back to some early tournaments I can recall matches which for dramatic interest as well as for the sustained excellence of the tennis were equal to anything I have seen since. It is, of course, impossible in an article like this to deal with more than, say, a couple of years, and even then only with the leading events in one or two tournaments. And

so I have selected the first two Whitehouse and Scotch Championship Tournaments in which I played. These were the years 1887 and 1888. As a boy I had played in one or two local tournaments on the Borders, and there I met R. M. Watson, to whom I was indebted for my introduction to Whitehouse when I came to the University. And I must here say a word about Whitehouse. All of those who were members of that club must have the happiest memories of the old courts. The history of the club is not a long one, but it had many crowded hours of glorious tennis. Almost from the day of its formation it occupied the foremost place among tennis clubs in Scotland, and, besides being several times in the final of the English Club Championship, on one occasion it gained the coveted cup, and was the champion club of Great Britain. Both W. W. Chamberlain and Arthur Fuller were before my time, but it was in a great measure due to them that the Whitehouse Club so quickly rose to distinction. Both of them came to the University and joined Whitehouse in its second year. Chamberlain was champion of the Midlands at the time, while Fuller was from South Africa. They, however, taught the game to many of the Edinburgh players, and it was due to the good practice they got that the local players came on so fast. Later on, the University Lawn Tennis Club amalgamated with Whitehouse, and the result was a constant recruiting of the club by fresh players, many of them English, Irish, and Colonial. The consequence was that there was a splendid opportunity on the part of the more permanent members of the club for getting practice against men who had learned their game far afield, and who naturally introduced new strokes and fresh ideas into their play.

To go back to the tournament of 1887, there were sixteen entries for the Men's Open Singles, and in the second round R. M. Watson beat J. G. Horn; J. H. Conyers beat W. Fer-

guson ; A. A. Thomson beat A. Steel ; A. N. J. Story beat C. A. C. Smelt. In the semi-final Watson beat Conyers, and Story beat Thomson, and then came a historic final. The score stood 2 sets to love, 5 games to 2, 40-15, Watson wins, and yet he did not. Story won eventually 3 sets to 2, the third set being 11-9, and the next two 6-4, 6-2. It ought to be said, however, that an umpire's decision, when Watson was within a point of the match, might quite well, not to put it too high, have been different. In the Cup round, the Hon. H. B. Lyon beat Story 3 sets to 1. The final of the Doubles was also a five-set match. Horn and Lyon beat Thomson and Steel 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The championships, which in those days followed immediately on the Whitehouse tournament, were held on the new Dyvour Turf Courts. For the first time W. Renshaw took part in a Scottish tournament. He entered with H. Grove for the Doubles, but, unfortunately, after reaching the final, an accident to his arm caused the retirement of himself and Grove. The Singles were won by Grove, but not without several hard fights before he reached the final. In the first round against Watson he could only win the first set at 10-8. But it was in the next round that he had his hardest fight. This was against the Hon. H. B. Lyon. Set about was played till each had two sets, and then came the tug-of-war, and the excitement reached fever heat—1 all, 2 all, 3 all. Then Lyon after a hard struggle, won the fourth, but Grove was not done yet, and took the next—4 all. "Every stroke," "Pastime" says, "was watched with breathless interest, and when Grove took the next two games and with them the match, by as brilliant all-round play as has ever been seen in Scotland, no one grudged him his victory, although, at the same time, there is no denying that the victory of his plucky opponent would have been quite as popular." Grove had now to meet the Hon. P. B. Lyon in the Challenge round, and speculation

ran high as to who would be the victor. Another magnificent struggle resulted, and again the whole five sets had to be played. Grove won the first two sets, and then Lyon made a great effort, and took the next two. The last set, after some give-and-take play till 2 all was called, went to Grove, as a result of magnificent volleying on his part. Grove, when he took the Cup to England, would have the reflection that he had never had to play harder to win, and Scotland had no reason to be ashamed of the play of her representatives. The Open Doubles were won by the two brothers Lyon, who beat A. Thomson and Steel in the final, after a splendid game, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2.

It will be seen that of the four finals of which I have spoken, out of a possible twenty sets, nineteen had to be played, which is sufficient indication of the exciting character and the evenness of the play.

The following year saw the introduction of one or two new names into Scottish tennis circles—E. B. Fuller and his cousin, Sydney Hillier, also A. B. Carvosso, the Australian, whose first appearance resulted in his winning the Second-Class Handicap at Whitehouse from 15. The following year he was practically a back-marker.

At Whitehouse, the runner-up this year was Archie Thomson, who beat in succession Horn, Riseley, and Huie, without losing a set. Watson beat Story in the first round, but lost to Huie in the second by the odd set. The final between Fuller and Thomson was a grand match, but the latter won by his usual safe play and perfect condition. In the Cup round, however—in these days the previous year's winner never played through—Thomson could make no impression on H. B. Lyon, who won in three straight sets. The final of the Doubles was one of the best matches ever seen on the ground, and resulted in Horn and Lyon beating Story and Blake by 3 sets to 1. Blake is the well-known

Gloucestershire player who, one is glad to know, still plays for his county. At this tournament, counting the club championship as an event, the feature was the in-and-out form of the gentlemen players. Conyers beat Lyon one day, and was beaten by Huie the next. Yet Lyon the same day beat Huie, giving him $\frac{1}{2}$ 15. Watson beats Conyers, Horn, Story, and Riseley, and yet succumbs to Fuller, who has been previously beaten by Riseley, and so on all through.

The great event of the championship was the reversal of the match between P. B. Lyon and Grove. Grove won the first two sets easily, but in the next, Lyon improved greatly, and eventually won 10-8. Lyon was now the aggressor, and playing his very best. The next set he won 6-2, and when Lyon was 3-1 in the final, Grove, who had overtaxed an injured ankle, thought it wiser to retire than run the risk of further injury. Lyon very generously offered to replay the match, which Grove as courteously refused, and so a great match ended by Lyon resuming his title of Scottish champion. The Whitehouse winners, Story and Blake, won the Doubles, but in the Challenge round were beaten, after another famous game, by the Lyons, by 3 sets to 1.

And now, perhaps, I may vary the interest by giving some recollections of my own about the players, so I take the classification for that year, which I find as follows :

The Hon. P. B. Lyon . . .	Scratch	J. C. Huie . . .	Five-sixths
		G. S. Jackson . . .	"
The Hon. H. B. Lyon . . .	Two-sixths	J. B. Gray . . .	"
		K. Sanderson . . .	"
Arch. Thomson . . .	$\frac{1}{2}$ 15	G. Montgomerie . . .	15
A. N. J. Story . . .	Four-sixths	C. R. A. Howden . . .	"
J. H. Conyers . . .	"	W. Ferguson . . .	"
E. B. Fuller . . .	"	C. D. Murray . . .	"
J. G. Horn . . .	"	Geo. Kerr . . .	"
A. A. Thomson . . .	"	S. Riseley . . .	"
R. M. Watson . . .	"	P. Smith . . .	"

Dealing with the above list in their order, there is no doubt that the two Lyons were the best players that Scotland has ever produced. At his best the elder, the Hon. P. B., was handicapped in England at about four-sixths from Renshaw and Lawford, which is a sufficient indication of his form. In point of fact, he was one of the English Doubles champions of this year. He played from the back-line, and had a beautiful sweeping forehand drive, while his backhand was almost equally severe and effective. His brother, the Hon. H. B., who was handicapped at two-sixths from him, was also a player of outstanding merit. Although less severe than his brother, he was absolutely steady and reliable. During the years he was at the University here he could almost be counted on to win the open events, and although occasionally he was beaten by other Scottish players, he certainly came next to his brother in order of strength.

As I am dealing with brothers, the two Thomsons may be taken next, Archie and Alfred—otherwise known as “Lobby” and “Smasher.” The former was a marvel of patient steadiness and untiringness. It never seemed as if there was anything in his stroke to win, but back the ball came always with a good length. Against a net player he could lob with unfailing perseverance and certainty. It will be seen he is placed one-sixth better than the next bunch of players, and although the difference is exceedingly slight, I think the results for that year justify his place. His brother Alfred, I think, derived his title more in contradistinction to him than because he was exceptionally severe. His drive was certainly faster than his brother’s, and he was quite good overhead, but I should think in any one else the feature of his play would have been put down as steadiness.

A. N. J. Story was, of course, an Englishman, but he was identified with Scottish lawn tennis during all the time that he was at the University, and played for Whitehouse in the Inter-

County competitions. He always had a sort of half-bored expression, as if to play tennis was the last thing he wanted to do, and partly on that account perhaps his game always had a peculiar fascination for the spectator. He had one of the best backhand strokes I ever saw, which he played without changing his grip. His favourite position in the court was about the service line, and he was very good at half-volleying to help him up.

J. G. Horn had won the Singles Championship three times before I saw him play, and although he is placed on the same mark as four or five others, it is probably because they had come on rather than that he had gone back. In any case he was still an outstanding tennis personality, and the "Horn drive" had become famous. He drove harder, both fore and backhand, than any man of the time, and he must have had a wonderful eye, because he would smash overhead right from the back of the court.

R. M. Watson brought the net game to greater perfection than any other man in Scotland. He had a very fast service, and always ran up on it. After getting position he seesawed from side to side, and then when an opening came the kill followed swift and sure. His game off the ground was a cut with the ball at the highest part of the bound, and although less suitable for grass, was exceedingly effective on the cinder courts. Watson, I should think, must have won more championships and open events than any other Scottish player. Any reference to him would be incomplete without acknowledging the great services which he rendered to Scottish tennis. He was simply the head and front of the game in Scotland for a long number of years. In addition to being the originator and chief player in the Whitehouse Club, he was also secretary of the Scottish Lawn Tennis Association, and it was owing to his influence and his friendship with the leading English players that so many of them

were induced to come to Scotland and play in the tournaments here. The position of the game to-day in Scotland is undoubtedly in a great measure due to him.

J. H. Conyers was in some respects the most interesting of all the players. In practice and match play he was exceedingly brilliant, and although in tournament he accomplished some fine results, it cannot be said that in tournament he was always up to form. He will be best remembered for the extraordinary perfection with which he played the drop stroke. Exceedingly light of foot, he used to glide across the net and intercept the very hardest return, which simply trickled over the net, and was, of course, quite unplayable. I played with him a good deal as a partner, especially in matches, and with the exception of L. O. S. Poidevin, I have never played with any one who could introduce so much of the unexpected into his game.

E. B. Fuller was one of the many South Africans who have been first-class tennis players in Edinburgh. From the very day he came he took his position as one of the best players in the city. He was always in form, and played a hard forcible game—his overhead work being especially severe.

J. C. Huie did not play much outside Whitehouse, but he was certainly one of the club's best players. He had as fast a straight service as I ever played against, which, as a rule, he ran in on. If, however, he was passed too frequently, he could play a very good back-line game also—one of the features of it being his extraordinary lobbing. Huie's lob was not the ordinary one just out of reach of the racquet; he took a delight in hitting them as high into the air as he could, with the result that his opponent was nearly dazzled before it came down, unless he preferred to allow it to bound first, when he could still get an ordinary overhead smash. It was wonderful how often one of Huie's lobs would win a point when it was badly wanted.

J. B. Gray and G. A. Jackson were both West Country players, and certainly the best players in their district. I cannot remember that I ever played Gray, but I played Jackson one or two times in University matches. Jackson was champion of the West of Scotland for some years, and I think Gray was before him.

C. D. Murray was an exceedingly neat player, with a beautiful backhand stroke, but he did not play a great deal in tournaments. Had he done so he would certainly have been even higher up the list. He and his club-mate, W. Ferguson, formed an exceptionally strong combination, and could always be relied on to make a hard fight with any Whitehouse or Dyvour pair. Ferguson had a very heavy cut stroke, which is always effective on cinder courts, and he was also very strong overhead.

Montgomerie, Howden, Kerr, and Smith were all Dyvour players, and their handicap shows they were within measurable distance of the other players. I can remember some very close Inter-Club matches between Whitehouse and the Dyvours, in which they played for the latter club, but, with the exception of Kerr, who often partnered Horn, I do not think they played much in tournaments other than the championships.

Stanley Riseley was a player who did some very good performances. He had a very hard clean hit drive, but a want of steadiness prevented him from winning, as a rule, against the best players. I remember once playing with him in the final of the Open Doubles at Llandudno, which we won after a very hard five-set match. Among our most enthusiastic and vociferous supporters at the side were two young brothers of Riseley, Frank and A. H., who have since attained to such high distinction in English and international tennis.

A. B. Carvosso is not included in the above list, but I refer to him because I have a very vivid recollection of his play, and he

came right to the front the following year. He was another Colonial—from Australia, with distinct traces of a Hibernian ancestry. He had a very hard out-from-the-body drive, on which he got a lot of follow through, and which was very effective in a double as a return service from the left-hand court. He developed into a very good single player, both at the net and from the base-line. It was, however, in overhead work in a double that Carvosso delighted most. He was simply a glutton for smashing, and any ball which was not distinctly over his partner, and often those that were, he considered his prerogative. If his partner showed any pretence of taking it, a loud shout of "Moine" rent the air as Carvosso jumped at the ball, which usually came to rest over the stop netting.

Many other names of players occur to me who must just have been outside the classified list, and many of whom later on became leading players: J. C. S. Sandeman, Sydney Hillier, Sellar and Jopp of Aberdeen, W. B. Martin and Ross of Dundee, C. B. Martin and H. J. M. Buist, as well as several West Country players.

I am afraid this paper has been somewhat of a rambling nature, but it has certainly revived very agreeable recollections on my part, and it will serve its purpose if it does the same for some of those who knew the players and witnessed some of the matches I have attempted to recall. Tennis was played well and keenly in Scotland in these days. It is played well and keenly to-day, and it is good that no generation of players can arrogate to itself the boast, "we are the players, and tennis will die with us."

THE PROGRESS OF THE GAME IN SCOTLAND, 1897-1922—AND AFTER

By A. MORRICE MACKAY, K.C.

Ex-President, Scottish L.T.A.

AMID a royal feast of statistics, accounts of triumphs, meteoric names skimming through the skies of Scottish Championships, I have thought it would perhaps be interesting to the fiftieth-year players of to-day if I try, as an old player, to bring to light some general views of play in Scotland, of the policies pursued, of triumphs or partial failures, and to make some estimate of where Scotland stands to-day.

I followed, in the Presidency of the Scottish Association, R. M. Watson. J. N.*M. Sykes, and A. Wallace Macgregor, and I was privileged to hold that office from 1921 to 1923. Secretaries during my time (on whom falls the hard work) have been Watson, Macgregor, Manson, and Smellie. All in their way have been inspired by the same ideals of "Scotland forward," and have worked more strenuously, I am sure, than people know.

It comes rather as a shock to one to look out for a starting-point, and to find that one may well begin with 1897, the year when I first played in "the Scottish" at dear old Moffat, and when there came with me from Cambridge, the Dohertys, and R. B. Scott; when H. S. Barlow swallowed the enormous spider (you must ask me of this another time), and when the two Irishmen, Pringle and Fry, would never be tired of the Highland fling. That was a great year, and it takes me back over thirty years out of the fifty we are celebrating! It is rather a shock.

For the last fifteen of these years I have been rather an occasional appearer in public, having got rather a shake-out in 1912,

and being forbidden all Singles play ever since. But my interest in the developments in Scotland did not cease.

It is time to get to my theme, or themes. I am firm in the beliefs that Scotland has always had a recognisable and valuable place in the game of lawn tennis, a world-conqueror as the game in reality is ; and that our progress in many ways has been a notable one.

Looked at now, I think what we achieved can be described in this way. We found Scotland like an inverted cone, balanced on its very narrow point, and therefore unstable. We have left it like the cone turned over, and set squarely on a broad basis, with its apex pointing to up the sky.

What I mean will be seen if I take the years around 1897. In the 'nineties the only real competition in Britain which tested combined and club play, and indeed the only *Commune forum* for players, apart from All-England Wimbledons, was the L.T.A. Cup. Wallace Macgregor has given you the wonderful history. No one could deny to Scottish play at that time a remarkable place, when a single Scottish club (Whitehouse, Edinburgh), from 1889 to 1893, was four times finalist, and once won the cup. But for my purpose the point is, these warriors were a wonderful group of Edinburgh and Edinburgh University players (some from the Colonies), and the success was not built on general excellence all over the country. On the dissolution of that group, one did not get together a formidable Scottish combination till 1901 or 1902. So, if you take the brilliant series of Championships from 1895 to 1897, when I think little Moffat showed more talent than anywhere out of Wimbledon (Macgregor has written of it), it was the foreign group of players who made the firmament to shine. "Dick" Watson, "Mac," J. G. Couper, and myself, only managed to fill gaps and take part, as one partner, in some of the finals. Moffat, I am afraid, was in one sense a detriment.

It was a grass tournament near the Border, and a sop-grass tournament at that. It never attracted our many budding players from North, Midland, and West, whose blaes-begotten methods did not score on Lammas waters.

To my thinking, the moves, which along with others I helped to set afoot, all operated to bring things out of this narrowly-poised position.

Look for a moment at the special difficulties in Scotland :

1. Our Players, one and all, were men of business or students, to whom lawn tennis was an off-time pastime.

2. Our Climate controlled our courts, and made them about the earliest of true hard courts.

3. Our Style did not therefore conform to a style that could, in the course of one swing, chase the elusive ball upon a false bound.

4. Our Distances were great, and our Funds were small. It was difficult, therefore, to attain that frequent interchange of rivalry which brings out the local best.

5. Our Western friends kept their competitions rather stringently to their "ain maws," and those two nobly-carried-on meetings, the North-Eastern Championship at Whitehall, Aberdeen, and the North Championship at Elgin, did only a little to convoke Scottish players.

6. Our Association—old and honourable—the S.L.T.A., was a solitary authority, and its meetings were all in the Metropolis. Far away districts found it hardly worth to send a man up to its meetings, and travelling expenses were never forthcoming.

AS TO BROADENING THE BASIS

We worked very hard for many years, and at length spread out control. We first cut the General Association into four Sub-Associations—1905, from which date Mr. Primrose, in his

article, develops the benefit to Western play. He says they were "allowed" to have a West Association. The case rather was that we forced sub-division on the Provinces; the other division into East of Scotland and West of Scotland, for County Cup purposes, was unconnected, although obtained from the L.T.A. about the same time. East, for that purpose, comprised Perth, Aberdeen, Fife, and the Borders. At a second bound we created nine Districts, each with its own Association—in addition to the East and West, the Central, the Fifeshire, the Midlands, the North, the Borders, Ayrshire, and the South-Western. With one exception (I think) all are operating actively now.

I can still see Mr. W. G. Manson and myself sitting over a large school atlas of Scotland and cutting up poor old Scotland, with red-paint boundaries, into the nine parts. The Boundary Commissioners with a vengeance!

We have not yet seen the end or the best of the encouragement to lawn tennis resulting from this stimulation of local interest and local control.

AS TO INTERNATIONAL STATUS AND FISCAL INDEPENDENCE

A revolution was so smoothly effected in Scottish status that very few outside those who fought the battle up in Sabelli's chambers in London city ever heard more than a murmur.

The Scottish Lawn Tennis Association has always represented a nation. Our Championship Meetings (older than the Association itself) were about as old as the All-England Meetings, and the Irish Lawn Tennis Association was on similar lines, but, I think, younger than ours. Both affiliated to "the L.T.A." But the L.T.A. in those days properly regarded itself, not as an English concern, but as the world authority, and affiliation did not mean

demission of national status, any more than the affiliation of Canada, or Australia, or Belgium (originally), or Sweden did.

Yet when I first took office the tendency was to regard our body as little or not at all better than a subordinate county. We had almost no power to provide funds by taxing members ; indeed, wielded only a few pounds per annum, apart from any profit on the Scottish Meeting. As the demands for International matches increased, the L.T.A. found need of large funds ; increased contributions ; and finally in 1911 taxed all Open Meetings. So that at that time a very large sum was flowing out of poor old Scotland annually, and was being spent in London and abroad without a single Scottish player ever being invited as representative.

Macgregor, Sykes, Manson, and myself (among others), were determined that we should have right to engage in International contests, and to finance our own affairs effectually, and see to our own developments for ourselves.

In those days we must put a proposition for financial support out of Scottish contributions formally before the L.T.A. Council, pass the Council, and then argue it before the General Meeting in London—say before fifty or sixty not too sympathetic delegates.

There were drafts and skirmishes and pullings of strings, and finally, after a couple of years of meetings, we arrived at the condition of almost complete fiscal control now enjoyed—the Association fee and other enrolments going to S.L.T.A. subject to a small fixed payment to the L.T.A.

I still see the final battle before a Select Committee—the victory was not won without threat of complete secession (strongly backed then by some of our growing stalwarts in the West)—and I always feel we had to thank Mr. R. J. M'Nair, with his broad outlook, for our ultimate win.

The great opponent—and a grim one he made—was Mr. H. H. Monckton, a splendid old fighter, and one who always had

high ideals in view. He scented the thin edge of disintegration of L.T.A. control—and to some extent perhaps he was right. His parchment face I can see opposite us yet, stern and determined, but really kindly withal.

This was in 1919. Meanwhile we had striven for International position, bit by bit. Once more I should like to keep green the names of those who helped. I think the first step was when the S.L.T.A. took advantage of the presence with us, winter after winter, of L. O. S. Poidevin, that great little player, who was a fine cricketer, and a most sound stylist in tennis, after the fashion of "the Australian grip."

Any one who wants to see good lawn tennis characterisation—written with excellent spice of humour, should read the article by him in the Bazaar Book of some years ago. We had played much indoor tennis in drill halls at that time, and we invaded England in the year 1907, with this team: Poidevin and K. Sanderson, A. W. Macgregor and A. M. Mackay. We played two arranged matches, and came home without a defeat. We played at Lacey Green and at Queen's Club. In the first we drew with a team comprising A. W. Gore and Caridia, G. M. Simond and R. B. Hough. At Queen's Club we won from a team composed of H. L. Doherty and G. M. Simond and R. B. Hough and D. P. Rhodes. Light (there was no artificial in those days) terminated Macgregor's and my match with Doherty and his partner at 1 set all, and we won the whole contest by two matches to one; one unfinished. Not very much stronger sides could have been turned out in winter play at that time.

In 1913 I had been agitating in L.T.A. circles for more International matches. I knew very well A. Georges Watson, the Belgian champion (he married up Deeside way and frequently played with me there), and I saw that Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden would soon be taking their rightful place in

the growing game. The L.T.A. were not very helpful. Mr. W. D. Bayne was particularly keen on a match with young Belgium, and in 1913 I went on holiday to Brussels and (in most imperfect French) fixed up a match for the spring of the following year. The team went out under Bayne's secretaryship in 1914, and had a most successful tour, both socially and in lawn tennis. Not nearly enough was ever made of this fresh start. I think, except the Davis Cup affairs, we were the first tourists as a nation.

The team was Mrs. Welsh, Miss Fergus, Mrs Herriot, Mrs H. Wilson, Macgregor, Sanderson, Davin, Sykes, and Bayne. They came creditably out of their matches with the chief towns of Belgium, and in the International at Brussels we lost to Belgium only by the odd match. Our ladies were then the great strength of our side, and unfortunately (if I remember) it was one of the very few failures of Mrs. Welsh (our then champion) to bring off her principal match that just lost this, our first International. I should add that it was only by dint of the War intervening and of failure of arrangements that the match has not been repeated since.

After the War, we proposed further International matches, and persuaded the L.T.A. authorities to look with favour on them.

The first was arranged with the Irish L.T.A. in the same year as the Belgian tour, 1914, and has been hymned in another article. J. F. Stokes, Read, my old friend M. F. Day. Meldon, Craig, and C. T. Stewart, made a delightful visiting party, and Stokes' play in the Singles in particular that year ranked among the finest exhibitions of hard hitting cross-court work that I have ever witnessed. The Irish match should be renewed. We tried again and again, but the difficulties of travel and team-picking on the dates of the respective Open Meetings in Dublin and Edinburgh respectively have hitherto stopped all efforts.

The Lawn Tennis Association, representing in this matter, as it does, English tennis, was approached after the War with the

object of setting up an annual match between England and Scotland of, originally, six Singles and three Doubles, afterwards—with two or three players aside—four Singles and one Double. This was to be annual and to be reciprocal, one country travelling one year and the other the next. They agreed, and at the same time set up such a series with Ireland. The first match was played at Myreside in 1920, and was a very close affair, if I recollect aright, a crucial bearing on the result resting in a match between our friend, H. E. B. Neilson (now winning Badminton championships) and Geoffrey B. Youll, the English sixth man, and a substitute. Both are of a disposition to “stick.” It began rather late in the forenoon, and carried on right through lunch. Robin Welsh was carried off the umpire’s chair about 2.30, but the contestants went on and were little disturbed by such an accident as one or two changes of umpire, and the match battled on till between three and four o’clock, when some of the Doubles were already finished. Rallies seemed literally interminable. The umpire sighed when one man somewhat blundered. Such is my recollection. I was refereeing the contest that year. It is near enough to be a true picture. Neilson gave out first.

When we proposed to pay the visit in return, the English Committee preferred to make it a match permanently in Scotland, their team being a nominated one, as in the case of Ireland, and not necessarily of full Davis Cup strength.

The matches have been useful trials, and we have never been disgraced, A. Blair in particular having a very fine record. We won in 1923, when Spence was at the University here, and played first string. His Single with D. M. Greig was very brilliant, and playing now for South Africa, he is fully justifying his promise here. I should not forget the most successful Swedish International played in 1922, and lost by us by the odd match.

The Irish Association followed our suit. I understand their

attempt to pay the return visits broke down, and now English teams visit them annually too.

But they have gone one step further than our S.L.T.A. has done, and claimed and exercised the right to enter a separate team for the Davis Cup competition.

In my humble judgment they are right. That is the spirit. Scotland is constitutionally in exactly the same position, and I earnestly advise our new authorities to keep the matter in view. Any margin of standard in play that existed is for the time diminished. Our Scottish champion to-day has done notable performances in beating Nigel Sharpe and D. A. Hodges, and Scotland is well entitled to the honour of having a few nominees among those to be tested for Davis Cup purposes.

AS TO STANDARD AND METHODS OF PLAY

One could talk at large and hardly ever be done on this question. We have really been too modest in this. It is true that we have never had a Singlist who could afford the time to give the necessary polish to his game by a prolonged course of tournaments. Singles form is apt to bulk too largely. It is the apex of play, of course, and it is the newspaper drama of play. But without exceptional facilities it is absurd to ignore the remarkable standard attained by Scottish players in Men's Doubles, in Ladies' Doubles, and in Mixed Doubles. Take the standard of the Collins or the Hills to-day; take the standard of the East of Scotland teams that have so often battled into finals in the Cup; take the Ladies' Doubles strength of the Fergusons (Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston) at their best, and do not decry Scottish tennis.

If my old, old friend, Macgregor, will pardon me, I note even in his interesting histories a tendency to treat only our "visitors" annually as giants of any stature. One is apt to get

reminiscent and egotistical, but I should like to remind him that he and I together, and he with others, had a remarkable record. It was no fluke that we beat Mavrogordato and R. B. Powell. All played at their best. The same year George Glenney and I at Carlisle beat R. B. Powell and Rendall, then Indian champion, and now professional at Gleneagles, in a 5-set match. Macgregor and I, in a final of the Cup, just lost to J. M. G. Ritchie and C. P. Dixon, in the best year of these two players, by the odd stroke.

In Mixed Doubles, Mrs. Hudleston and I, beside winning three championships, only lost twice in all, once in 1902 (Edgbaston) to Ritchie and Miss Greene (2 sets to 1), and once at Moffat to the winners, A. F. Wilding and Miss Longhurst, in her great victory year. We did not need much more to win either.

Later results by players like A. Blair, Craig, in Mixed, the Collins's, and A. W. Hill, tell, it seems to me, the same tale. There is no hopeless difference in class at least, and courage, combined with determination to practice (in spite of club handicaps and disadvantage), the severer Singles game of modern play, will force recognition, in the fullest sense, of our play.

WHERE SCOTLAND STANDS

I have promised an estimate. It must be short. We have not, we Scottish players, been without our influence on the game, both its methods, its broadening basis, and its politics. In season and out of season we oldsters sang to the ears of London the superiority of hard-court play, from the point of view of avoidance of weather treachery and false bounds. The theory is now triumphant. The Continental and American player, trained on hard or indoor courts, has speed and certainty that unfortunately our English players can barely hope to command. The hard court triumphed. I see in the *Lawn Tennis Magazine*

Plate 1.

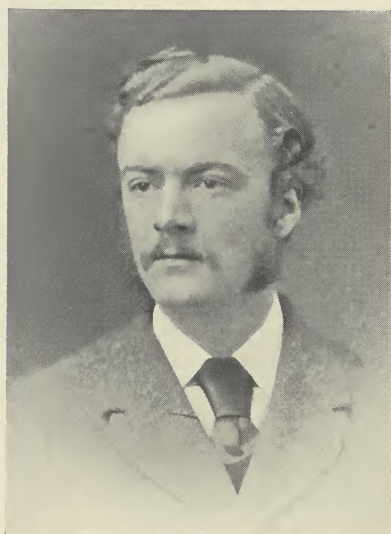


Photo: P. Devine

VISCOUNT DUNEDIN
(Early photograph)
Hon. President S.L.T.A.



Photo: Drummond Young

W. G. MANSON
President S.L.T.A.

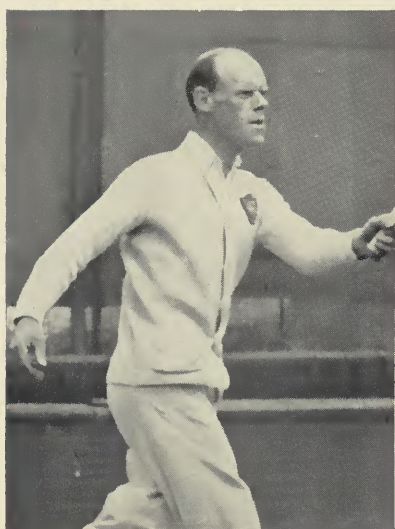


Photo: Edin. Evening News

KENNEDY SMELLIE
Hon. Secy. S.L.T.A.



Photo: Edin. Evening News

O. M. LOGGIE
Hon. Referee S.L.T.A.

Plate IV.

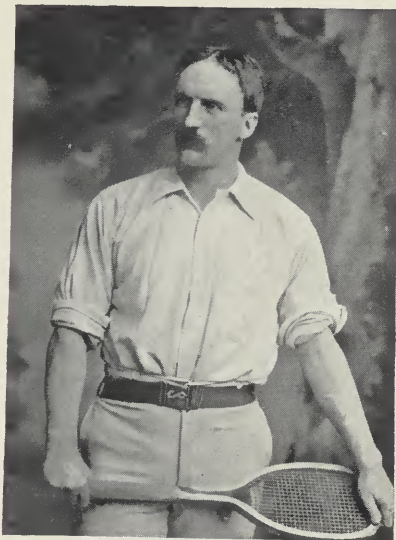


The late Hon. H. B. LYON
Doubles Champion, 1884, 1886, 1887, 1888



Hon. P. B. LYON
Champion, 1885, 1886, 1888
Doubles Champion, 1884, 1886, 1887, 1888

Plate V.



E. DE S. H. BROWNE
Champion, 1889, 1890, 1891
Doubles Champion, 1890



Photo: R. Wood Hawks

J. H. CONYERS
Doubles Champion, 1889



Photo: R. Wood Hawks

Miss H. JACKSON
Champion, 1890, 1891, 1892



Photo: R. Wood Hawks

Miss J. M. CORDER (Mrs. Donald)
Champion 1893

Plate VI.

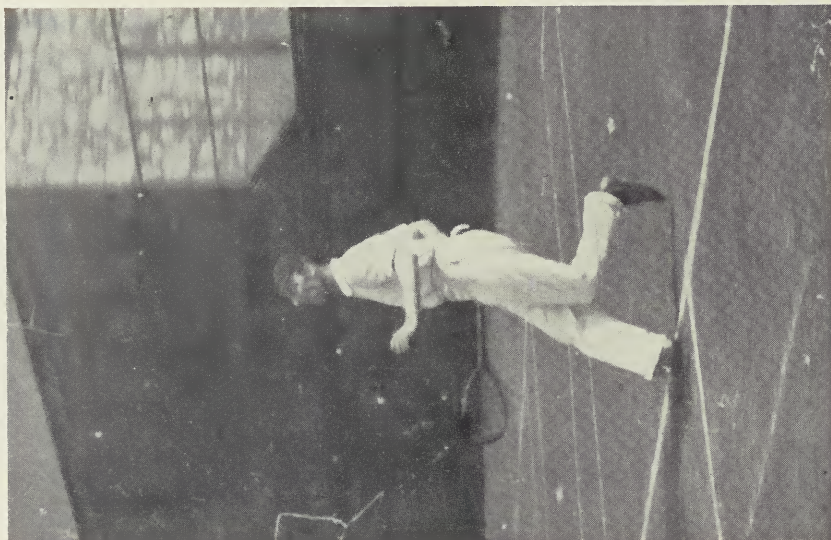


Photo: R. Wood Hawks

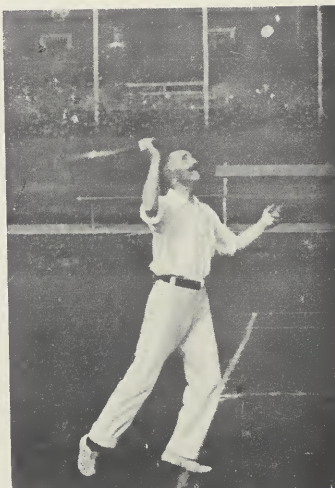
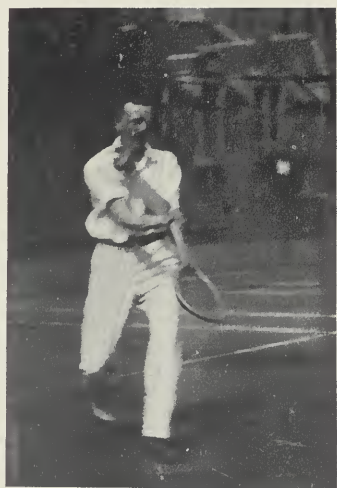
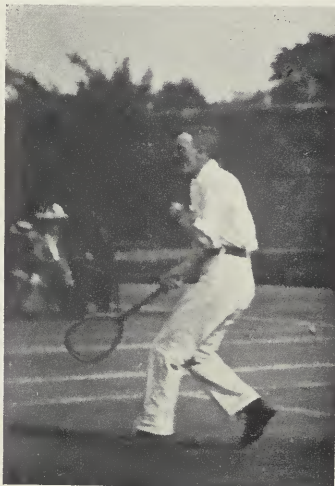
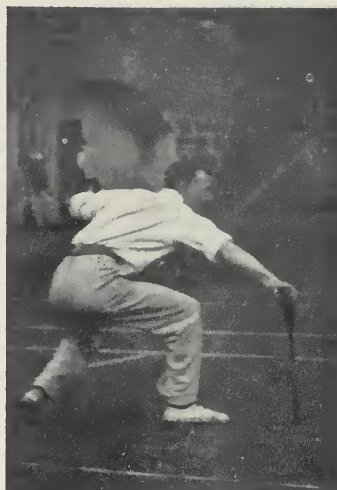
ARCH. THOMSON
Doubles Champion, 1889



Photo: R. Wood Hawks

R. M. WATSON and E. B. FULLER
Doubles Champions, 1891

Plate VII.

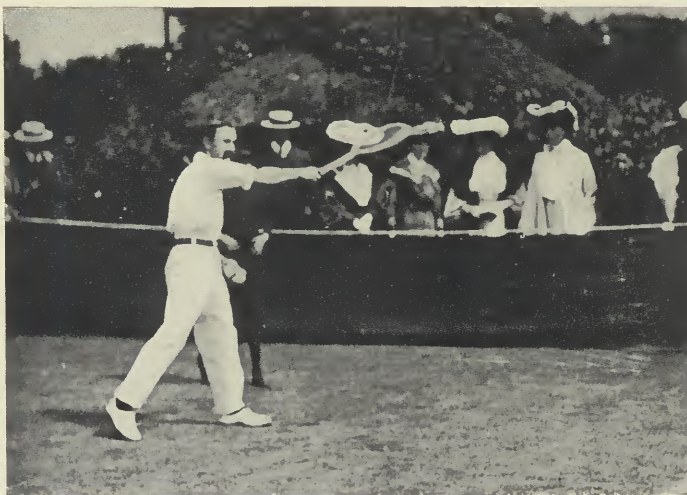


R. M. WATSON
Champion, 1894
Doubles Champion, 1885, 1891, 1893, 1894

Plate VIII.



H. G. NADIN
Doubles Champion, 1892, 1894



A. W. GORE
Champion, 1892, 1893
Doubles Champion, 1893

as late as September 10, 1908, a plaint about improving standards of play by "Winter Play" (a leading article). It ends: "There are also makers of hard courts who sometimes acquaint us of their modern (!) discoveries and exploits. These gentlemen above all others could turn their practical experience to account for the benefit of the game at large." We were just too late in the following years in claiming a right by preference to have an All-England Hard-Court Championship allocated to Scotland. It went to Scarborough. Now hard courts are everywhere going down for municipal play, for practice play, for county houses, and even alongside grass in the newest country clubs.

As to standard of play, we have still no reason to be shy about our women's play in Doubles. And, indeed, so with the men. If it were possible to restore the two forms of Doubles to their proper place in International games, Scotland would rank higher. Singles play, however dramatic, counts too much. The reason is the cost of travelling. The Davis Cup (all honour to its wonderful attractiveness) is yet a badly arranged test. Singles count four points to Doubles one point. Why? Just because it was possible, so, to travel for distances with a team of two only, who sustain both Singles and Doubles. But the weight is wrong.

Even in Singles the promise of a definite step-up appears good to my old eyes at the present time, and I wish all future success to those players—chiefly from the West at present—who hold the gift of promise.

We are now reaping, I think, the benefit of the broadening of basis on which Scottish tennis is laid, the increase of the reservoir of play from which champions emerge.

I pray that the modern councillor and the modern player will up with their hearts—*Sursum Corda* as the Latin rallying cry is—and press hopefully towards a full place in lawn tennis circles, and a full International status.

WESTERN DEVELOPMENTS

BY G. B. PRIMROSE

Ex-President, Scottish L.T.A.

WHEN and by whom was lawn tennis first played in the West of Scotland? Two years ago the present writer sent out an S.O.S. call for information on this question, but no absolutely definite details could be obtained. It was learned, however, that about the year 1875 the game, then in its early infancy, was beginning to provide a leisurely and genteel relaxation in the secluded grounds of country houses in the district.

It was not long before the gilded youths of Glasgow saw the possibilities of the new pastime. Suitable for both sexes, it had social attractions not to be had in football and cricket, which were then the principal sports in vogue. Although not realised at the time, an immensely important impetus was given to lawn tennis in 1878, when the members of the Pollokshields Athletic Club added the game to their various other sporting activities. A few years later the club was apparently so well satisfied by its new pursuit that it severed its connection with football and cricket and devoted its energies entirely to tennis. The game is now being played for the fiftieth season by the club, which this year celebrates a tennis jubilee all of its own. At first, Pollokshields Athletic Club played the game in Pollok Park, but in 1886 a new enclosure was obtained in Maxwell Road, Pollokshields, and this, now considerably enlarged, is where the club carries so successfully on to-day.

In the early years of the game in the West other clubs came into being. Many readers who have long since laid aside their

rackets will remember pleasant games, and keen, exciting matches about forty years ago in clubs such as Glasgow University, Golfhill, Kelvinside, Helensburgh, Paisley, Inverkip Rovers, Langside, Nithsdale, Ruchazie, Bellahouston, and Partickhill, some of which have long since passed out of existence.

For fully ten years after the introduction of tennis no championship tournament was held in the West of Scotland, although there were flourishing meetings in other parts of the country. Pollokshields Athletic Club, however, signalised their entry into their new enclosure in 1886 by holding the first tournament for the West of Scotland Championships. In a newspaper report of the event I read that "the success marking the tournament has been equal to the best anticipations, and it is more than likely it will result in the institution of an annual gathering." These words were prophetic. Except in the years of the great War, the tournament has been carried on ever since. This first West Championship meeting was notable for the presence of Miss Jane Meikle, who was described as the lady champion of Scotland. She became the first West lady champion by defeating Miss J. Mackenzie in the final by 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, and she also won the Mixed Doubles in partnership with W. W. Chamberlain. In the Men's Singles, confined to West of Scotland players, L. M'Lachlan defeated J. B. Gray by 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while in the Open Singles, A. A. Thomson, Alloa, beat J. Galbraith Horn, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. The winners in the Men's Doubles were W. W. Chamberlain and A. N. J. Story. No details of the play are given in the newspapers of the period.

It is a curious fact that during the first ten years of the tournament a far more representative Scottish entry was obtained than the lists during the past ten or fifteen tournaments have been able to show. Of course there were fewer tournaments in these early times, and the West meeting lasted only three days com-

pared with the fortnight required now. Tournaments played in these early years had among their competitors renowned players such as Archie Thomson of Alloa, H. G. Nadin, Dr. J. H. Conyers, R. M. Watson, and Dr. E. B. Fuller, whose names are all to be found in the roll of Scottish Championship winners.

An odd feature of West of Scotland Tournaments in the 1880's and 1890's was the provision on the closing day of an instrumental band. Perhaps the object was to relieve the monotony of the Ladies' Doubles, which had none of the dash and enterprise of the present day, and were often slow base line affairs lasting two or three hours apiece. Possibly spectators were enlivened during dull patches of play on damp days by the optimistic notes of "Wait till the Clouds roll by," but imagine the feelings of a player walking off the courts, after a 6-1, 6-0 defeat, to the melancholy accompaniment of "Poor Old Joe."

At length came a tournament (over a quarter of a century ago) when the band was heard for the last time. Just as the violinist was getting in some of his finest work, a ball driven hard by one of the finalists in the Gentlemen's Doubles caught the instrument amidships and put it completely out of action. To this day the player protests that it was a pure accident, but by the enthusiasm with which musical tournaments were afterwards abolished, there seemed to be general opinion that whether by intent or not he had performed a work both of necessity and mercy.

Players in the West at this time were less orthodox about their tennis court attire than in the present days of grace. All the same, a gasp of astonishment was caused on the occasion of an important Mixed Doubles match when a male member of the team strode on to the courts in knickerbockers, a red flannel shirt, and a bowler hat—to protect his head from the bright sun! And yet are we not more amazed to-day when we gaze at the tennis photographs of these times, showing lady players garbed in

sweeping dark skirts, tight bodices with long sleeves, and little straw hats perched on the top of elaborate coiffures? What a contrast to the short-skirted, sleeveless, shingled freedom of the modern tennis girl!

Before the year 1890 tennis in the West of Scotland was played without the agency of any representative body. Some people wished to establish a West of Scotland Lawn Tennis Association, but this idea at the time was not generally supported, and, instead, there was set up a committee of eight, consisting of representatives from four clubs on the north side of the river Clyde, and four clubs on the south side. The north clubs were Glasgow University, Golfhill, Kelvinside, and Helensburgh, and the south clubs, Pollokshields, Nithsdale, Hamilton, and Paisley. The convener was Mr. W. R. Meikle, Pollokshields, who did an immense amount of good work for tennis at this period.

It was in this year, 1890, that the Titwood Tennis Club was opened amid pleasant surroundings in the Maxwell Park district. It had at least eight courts, a surprising number for the time, and with luck it might well have become the Scottish Wimbledon. Unfortunately a few years later it was caught in the great tennis slump, the courts completely closed down, and when the club was resurrected some years later, it had to be content with five courts, for the others had been converted into bowling greens.

However, we are proceeding too fast. In 1890, everything was flourishing in the Western tennis world. New clubs were springing up. Although there was no Scottish Cup or League Competition, matches were played with a zest that has never been surpassed. Great interest was taken in the tournament of that year, and a large crowd saw E. B. Fuller (Edinburgh and South Africa) beat H. G. Nadin (Burton-on-Trent) by 3 sets to 2 sets in the final of the Men's Open Singles.

So strongly entrenched had tennis become in the select circles of the suburbs that much amusement was caused by an article in a London newspaper stating that lawn tennis as a game was doomed. By a queer touch of irony this newspaper is itself now long since defunct, while tennis has become the most world-wide game in existence.

Yet for a time there seemed, so far as the West of Scotland was concerned, to be a strong possibility that the prediction would be borne out. By the year 1893 enthusiasm in many clubs was beginning to wane. Difficulty was experienced in raising teams. The entry for the West tournament was much below the average, play was under standard, and, in the words of a disillusioned newspaper report of the finals, "even the girls were not so pretty as in past years." "The spectators," the report adds, "were soothed by the delightful strains of Cole's String Band; those bored by the tennis found relief in listening to the music." This was, of course, before the abolition of the band as a necessary part of tournament finals.

Trying and testing years now descended on the pastime in the West. This was the period of history when it was the ambition of every youth and girl to possess a safety bicycle, whether with solid, cushion, or pneumatic tyres. Compared with the glories of twenty, forty, or sixty mile spins into the hitherto unknown hinterland bordering the city, tennis was regarded as stale and flat, and namby-pamby. Only in Pollokshields, Bellahouston, Cathcart, and a few other clubs, did a small handful of devotees keep the game going. By 1900 the game was having a precarious existence. Not much surprise would have been felt then if by and by it had become snuffed out altogether.

As usual, the darkest hour was before the dawn. During the gloriously warm summer of 1901 the youth of the West of

Scotland revelled to the full in the attractions of the Glasgow Exhibition in Kelvingrove Park.

When the Exhibition ended, a great sense of loss was felt. Cycling had ceased to be the all-absorbing passion it had been. Youth was calling for more opportunities for recreation and social intercourse. Lawn tennis was found to fulfil the want. The revival had set in.

There is not space to trace the almost steady expansion of the game in the West right up to the outbreak of the Great War. It may be noted, however, that many new clubs, including Newlands L.T.C., were instituted, and that in 1905 the West of Scotland Lawn Tennis Association, with its wonderfully popular League Competition, came into being. Naturally the war years saw a pronounced lessening of activity in the clubs, and a cessation of competitive play. In rest camps and at convalescent hospitals, however, the attractions of tennis were being discovered by thousands of service men, who had never played the game before. By the time the war ended, tennis had become democratised. Where hundreds had played it before, now there were thousands.

Tennis courts in post-war years have been regarded as an indispensable part of the welfare schemes of public works and warehouses. In response to the eager demand for facilities, the Corporation of Glasgow have laid down courts in almost all the public parks. Already there are over one hundred public courts in Glasgow, and the standard of play is being rapidly raised by means of a League Competition and a Public Courts Singles Championship. The progress of public parks play is one of the most interesting phases of tennis developments in the West of Scotland.

Let us now see what part the West has played in Scottish Cup competitions and tournaments. No club in Scotland has won the Scottish Cup competition so frequently as Pollokshields,

which has been in fifteen finals and has won the trophy eight times. Partick is the only other Western winner of the trophy. This club won the competition in 1914, immediately before the outbreak of the war, and in the two years following the end of hostilities was still able to defeat all Scottish opposition. The only other Western club that ever reached the final was Old Partickhill, in 1898.

For many years before the war the Scottish Championships seemed to have little attraction for West of Scotland players, few of whom ever competed. Up till 1919 not a single Scottish Championship had ever come westwards. First to break the spell was H. E. B. Neilson, the only Scotsman who has been a Scottish internationalist in the three games of tennis, badminton, and hockey. In 1919 he won the Gentlemen's Doubles with Rev. R. B. Irons, then a member of Partick, and the Mixed Doubles with Miss Fergus, Liberton. The first West of Scotland player to win the coveted Scottish Men's Singles Championship was A. Blair, Pollokshields, who, after defeat in the final in 1922 and 1923, won the honour in 1925. Previously, A. Blair, in 1921, had won the Gentlemen's Doubles with D. L. Craig, Partick, who in that year and the following year secured the Mixed Doubles in partnership with Mrs. Hudleston, and in 1925 the Men's Doubles with Dr. Stott.

A new record for West of Scotland play was set up last year, when both the Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles were won by Western competitors. The Singles was won by I. G. Collins, who defeated the well-known English player, Nigel Sharpe, in the semi-final, while the Doubles went to I. G. Collins and W. A. R. Collins, who earlier in the season had won the West of Scotland Open Doubles. The only other Scottish Championship honours won by West players were the Boys' Singles, gained by J. B. Fulton, Cathcart, in 1922, and by J. J. Finlay,

Newlands, in 1926. In later years West players have taken an increasingly important place in the general run of Scottish tournaments. They have secured a good share of the honours in the recently instituted Scottish Hard-Court Championships, including the Ladies' Singles, won last year by Miss Rankine, Newlands, the hockey internationalist, who is now one of the foremost lady players in Scotland. Although national tennis successes have not yet come their way, the brothers Hill of Newlands are among the notable tennis products of the West in the past few years, and seem destined to win a still higher place in the Scottish tennis world.

Tennis in the West of Scotland owed much to the changing band of devoted enthusiasts who, through long years, have always been active in furthering the interests of the pastime. As the writer's connection with tennis dates back only to the formation of the West of Scotland L.T.A. in 1905, he cannot speak with intimate knowledge of the personalities prior to that period. Outstanding figures in the formation of the West of Scotland L.T.A. were the late Mr. Arnold J. Smellie, Pollokshields, its first president, Mr. J. T. Rankin, C.A., its first hon. secretary, and Mr. J. N. Morrison Sykes, then president of the Scottish L.T.A. It is impossible in the space available to mention the many players and legislators who have given Western tennis its principal inspiration in the past twenty years, but in addition to Mr. Sykes—who as player and councillor holds a unique position in the pastime—special mention must be made of Mr. Robert Paul, junior, Mount Vernon, whose work and ungrudging service, especially in the running of the West of Scotland Tournaments, is without parallel. The West of Scotland L.T.A. has always been fortunate in its hon. secretaries, and for some years past has had much to appreciate in the sagacious counsel and business-like efficiency of the present occupant of the post,

Mr. J. W. Snodgrass. Tribute must also be paid to the valuable assistance given the pastime in the West by Sheriff Blair, whose ripe knowledge of the game and its management has been readily placed at the disposal of those who have required his aid. Western as well as Scottish tennis owes much also to the kindness and generosity of Mr. Thomas Greenlees, junior, Paisley. He it was who instituted in 1913 the visits to the West of Scotland of prominent players from the South—an annual event (revived and extended in recent years by Messrs. Rowan, and now carried out by the West of Scotland L.T.A.) that is the chief feature of the season in the district. But for these visits, tennis followers in the West would have had no opportunity of seeing players such as Miss Joan Fry, Miss Evelyn Colyer, Mrs. R. Lycett, and various others of Wimbledon standard.

For fourteen years, from 1891 until 1905, the West of Scotland had three outstanding Men's Singles players. These were T. L. Hendry, who won the West Championship thrice, J. H. Neil, who had seven victories, and R. Baird, who, after three victories, between 1900 and 1905, returned to Glasgow from Canada in 1912 and won the event once again. Other players who in later years have won the Championship more than once were the late J. T. Butters, H. E. B. Neilson, A. Fraser, A. Blair, and E. Rayner. Last year E. Rayner again won the confined event, but the open event was carried off by W. A. R. Collins. There is no more remarkable record in West of Scotland tennis than that of J. H. Neil, who won the West of Scotland Singles in 1895, and last year, thirty-one years later, was winner with S. C. E. Costigane in the West Veterans Doubles Championship.

Many of the older supporters of the pastime claim that there never has been in the West of Scotland a stronger Doubles couple than J. H. Neil and J. G. Couper, for long the first pair

in the Pollokshields cup-winning team. Never having seen them as a partnership, the writer cannot compare their form with that of contemporary players.

Few players in the West of Scotland have secured triple championship honours. The feat was performed in 1913 by A. Fraser, who won the Men's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles, and in 1924 by Mrs. Keith Buchanan, who won the Ladies' Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles. A record in West Mixed Doubles play was created by D. L. Craig and Mrs. Buchanan, who won the Mixed Doubles in five consecutive years from 1921.

When the League system was introduced into the West of Scotland in 1905, there were about twenty affiliated clubs. There was no Ladies' League, and the Gentlemen's League was divided into three divisions. Now the West L.T.A. has about ninety clubs. The Gentlemen's League has stretched out into eleven divisions, while the Ladies' League has nine divisions. In the early years of the competition, Pollokshields carried off all the honours without defeat, but with the advance of clubs like Partick, Newlands, Titwood, and Bellahouston, there has been greater levelling up of playing strength, and frequent changes in the team championships have resulted.

A gratifying development in recent years has been the enterprise of West of Scotland players in competing at Wimbledon. A. Blair, the ex-Scottish champion, has set an excellent example in this respect, and he, as well as D. L. Craig, the brothers Collins, and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, have benefited from their play on the world's classic courts. In the Junior Championships at Wimbledon, Miss Helen Barr has also done well.

Since the inauguration of international matches against England in 1920, West players have always been included in the Scottish team. A. Blair has an exceptionally good record in the

Singles play. Other Western internationalists are D. L. Craig and H. E. B. Neilson.

A hopeful feature of West play is the large number of promising young people. Since the inauguration of Junior Championships in 1919, players have been coming to the front at a much younger age than formerly. The great dream of all true lovers of West of Scotland tennis is to produce in the district players who will win back Britain's lost tennis laurels. Signs of the dream's fulfilment are still awanting, but it may be that among the youthful devotees of the game in the numerous courts of the West of Scotland area the future winner of Wimbledon honours is already now being reared.

SOME REMINISCENCES

By MRS. ROBIN WELSH

I CANNOT remember the first time I took seriously to lawn tennis, but it is a good many years ago. Since then, many things have changed. Play has changed, courts have changed, clothes have changed, and what, perhaps, is more to the point, racquets have changed—particularly as to price !

The old saying, "To be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth," cannot be made to refer to tennis. Hard and careful practice alone can produce a player you are justified in calling "good" ; more hard and careful practice, with the necessary opportunity for first-class play, can alone produce a player you are justified in calling "first-class." Some have "greatness thrust upon them," but in tennis, those who "achieve greatness" do so by hard and continual practice. Don't misunderstand my meaning when I emphasize this hard and careful practice—which sounds too much like hard work—but to commence in the right way of play is like taking a journey in the right road to one's destination. Byways and side-turnings may eventually lead you home, but what a waste of time when the highroad is straight there !

Enough has been said, I am sure, about hard practice, etc., and I should like to describe a few of my experiences, which are to me both reminiscent and amusing.

One of my most extraordinary matches, and one of my earliest in tournament play, was one which shows you that you should never give in. It was a handicap single, and I was owing and giving to a girl almost as good as I was. We started, and were both playing well. The score was against me, love 6, love 5,

and love 30, when I got two net cords running—sheer luck! I never dreamt I had a chance of winning, but was trying my best not to make a fool of myself, so to speak, when my opponent either got discouraged, or was over-anxious, and believe me, she hardly got another point. I won that match, 0-6, 7-5, 6-0; the most remarkable score I ever had.

Another curious match was when I was asked by the referee not to waste much time over an open single. I played the 2 sets in ten minutes, but in the same tournament I only took seven minutes to win the final and the Covered Court Championship of Wales at Craigside.

One of the best games I ever played was, after playing from about 10.30 in the morning, going steadily on during the day, when I had to play the final of the Open Mixed, beginning about seven o'clock. I'm told I played the best tennis of the four, and I must say I enjoyed that game tremendously, tired as I was, because I seemed always to "guess right," and therefore was in position to take many returns which I would never have reached otherwise. That was the final of the "Scottish" in 1925.

Another curious experience. When playing at Berwick against a girl who has since done well at the game, the wind was so strong during the match that a ball my opponent lobbed actually dropped three courts away, and during one of the gusts the umpire was blown off his seat. Such is the wind that attacks the "Waverley Steps" at times.

There have been great changes in county matches since I began. There were no ladies' matches in the L.T.A. County Cup till 1899. For several years the East of Scotland had to make long journeys—Yorkshire and Lancashire, for example—and it was sometimes difficult to raise a good side to travel. We were fortunate in getting to the semi-final in 1921, 1922, and 1923, when we were beaten by Surrey once, and twice by

Middlesex—once only by 5 matches to 4—a most creditable performance. Our team that year was Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston, Miss M. M. Fergus and myself, and Mrs. H. Wilson and Miss J. A. Scott.

For the last two years there has been a "County" week, with the various divisions playing at different places all over the country. The East of Scotland ladies are in the First Division, and I trust they may be able to keep their place in it. We played at Roehampton the first time, and last year at Virginia Water, both excellent grounds with very good courts, and we all enjoyed the week immensely, though it was quite hard work, having strenuous matches for five days running.

My own particular success, I think, as a tennis player, lies as much in the fact that I am able to change my game when things are going badly, and study my opponent's weaknesses, as in my production of strokes and footwork. Tilden remarked that his success depended upon his footwork equally with that of his racquet strokes.

I am a firm believer that lawn tennis makes and keeps one physically fit; it is the best of games to develop quickness of eye and step. In every way it is in the true meaning of the word "Sport." Always be courteous when playing a game or match. You enjoy the game much more, and your opponent gets more pleasure out of it also. How disagreeable it is in many ways when you are not "friendly" with your opponent, and how very much more you so thoroughly spend an hour or two when all goes happily.

The old-fashioned way of playing was always to take the ball low and swing right upwards like the pendulum of a clock, which now is quite wrong, as it slows down the game so much, and you haven't got the same control of the ball, and it makes the game much more inaccurate too.

Very few women volleyed when I started playing. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston always did, and the reason they gave was—the court they learned to play on was so uneven and bumpy that they daren't let the ball bounce! This little story will sound so queer to folks nowadays, when almost every woman plays up at the net, that I feel sure it will be of interest. One of the sisters actually asked her partner in the Mixed if he would object to her coming up to the net beside him. The man was delighted, of course, as her volleying was a great deal better than his ground strokes, and was better than a great many of the men playing then and now.

Another peculiar match of mine was when playing a final, with a special character of an old Cambridge "Blue" as umpire, and it was a case of Scots *v.* English. The crowd was very divided and truly impartial, and in the first set I could not get a single game. I got to "deuce" several times, but never took a game, and when crossing the net I said to the umpire, "I can't get a game, but I'm not done for yet!" I determined to get the first game in the second set if possible, which I actually did, and managed to win it, making it "set all." I was leading 4-1 in the final, when I said to myself, "Scotland for ever," and attempted a "flick drop shot," running at full speed across the court. It was a winner all right, as it just dropped over the net, and almost came back again to my side. I shall always remember that stroke, as I consider it one of the best shots I ever played, and it was the turning-point in the match. I won the third set 6-4.

How we played in the clothes we did before the War I really don't know, as the skirts were quite long, down to one's ankles, and very full, and shirts—very often with stiff collars—worn fairly tight. The women's clothes now are much more suitable for playing in comfort, although to my mind skirts above the knees

and quite sleeveless frocks are not nearly so attractive as those just below the knees, and with short sleeves. The young girl then looks particularly well-equipped for a hard game. Another thing long ago was the dressing-rooms for women were sheds—neither more nor less. Perhaps they weren't intended to bathe and change after their matches. The men always, or generally, had a spray, at least, if not a bath, in their dressing-rooms. I am truly thankful—and the younger generation should be most grateful—that such a change has taken place. Not so many years ago, girls used to go off for a whole day to play a match with no change of clothes at all. If wet weather came, and we played or finished a match in rain, some had no change for, possibly, the long journey back by train. That, also, is a thing of the past.

There is one thing I should like to suggest to young players. They should have two or three pairs of shoes, although possibly most people don't get so hot as I did; but what a comfort to change shoes, even if you can't change your stockings! I, personally, have played in a few singles, where, if it became a 3-set match, I changed my shoes for the third one, and benefitted thereby. It may have been imagination to make you feel fresher—even if it is; what is it you want sometimes?—confidence—and if you have that, then half or more than half the battle is won. You go for your shots, and generally they come off, while your opponent is possibly playing for safety, and as I've said before, you are tiring, so is your opponent, and the one who has strength of will to go for their shots is the winner every time.

I should like to say a few words on anticipation. To be able to anticipate, you must know the game thoroughly. There are always two returns to be made, but there might be a third or fourth. If you know your opponent has a pet shot, either

backhand or forehand, then you are considerably helped in your anticipation. That is to say, if you give a forehand drive to a player who has a specially good forehand played across the court—from right to right—then wherever you are on the court, you have to run like a hare to your right court to get the return, and generally by playing a straight forehand to the other's left court, you win the point. And if you see your opponent play a strong shot to your weakest stroke and run to the net to get a "kill," then is the time to lob, and sometimes it doesn't require to be too good a lob either, as it is, so to speak, unexpected. Many times one guesses wrong, and the guessing right or wrong makes the difference between a first-class and a second-class player, and knowing when to go for certain shots is only gained by experience.

THE STORY OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE EARLY PERIOD

1878-1894

By R. WOOD HAWKS

[For permission to reprint all Mr. R. Wood Hawks' articles we are indebted to the proprietors of the *Edinburgh Evening Dispatch*.—EDITOR.]

WHILE the English Championships have from the beginning (1877) been under the control of first, the All-England L.T.C., and then the L.T.A., and have been held on the All-England Club's ground, those of Scotland have been at the other extreme. The wanderings of the Israelites were nothing compared with those of the tennis titles, which with a short rest during the War, have been more or less on the move for nearly fifty years.

As will be set forth, after wandering about Edinburgh for several years, a short visit to St. Andrews was followed by one, equally brief, to Wemyss Bay; then some years at Moffat preceded a few at Bridge of Allan. Coming to the Capital again in 1913, the tournament has tried six different locations in the last eleven playing years—altogether fifteen different places in forty-five playing years.

Under so many different auspices—as will be seen later—it is not surprising that the records are incomplete, and it is matter for regret that at or after 1895, when the S.L.T.A. was formed, some effort was not made to put on record details which lapse of time or loss of memory renders at this distant date unavailable.

The credit for bringing the game to Edinburgh would

appear to belong—appropriately enough—to the first Scottish champion, who got a set down in October 1874, the year in which Major Wingfield got his patent. It was fortunate that the Reception Committee included, besides Sir Jas. Patten MacDougall, other members of the Junior Bar, including Sir Walter Simpson and Sheriff Henderson.

The box was taken to the Grange ground and the contents set up, the setting taking so long that little time was left for play that day. But they saw great possibilities in the game as a means for keeping fit during the “winter of their discontent,” while waiting for the more orthodox summer sports. For there was no Sunday golf in those distant days, and something more was needed in the way of exercise than walking Parliament Hall waiting for the briefs that in many cases—to the loss of the game—came all too quickly.

Well, either that winter, 1874-5, or the next, Sphairistike was installed in Grindlay Street Drill Hall, and a year or two later was given a “permanent” home under the auspices of the Edinburgh Lawn Tennis Company, the shares of which were quickly taken up. The fixity of the real tennis idea is seen in thus putting the game under cover, but perhaps the Scottish climate as it was, and is, had something to do with it. However, at 4s. an hour, the company paid 5 per cent. for a good many years.

The new building, which became known as the “Tin Temple,” was erected near the east end of the Grange Cricket Club’s ground, and consisted of a metal structure very little longer than two courts lying east and west and end to end. There were two small dressing-rooms, and a gallery—the sole accommodation for spectators—was reached by an outside stair. The gallery held six rows of seats—not raised in tiers—three were facing east and three west, with a curtain between.

The end walls were not more than five feet from the base-line, and the distance from the wall and side-lines would not exceed three. The balls, although covered, were light, and it was not until 1881 (see next chapter) that anything like what we know as "Regulation" balls were used.

It is a matter of historical interest that the first game on the new courts was played by Sir James Balfour Paul and Lord Kingsburgh in 1878. A ball came off the wooden floor so quickly that it was very difficult to get the racket on to a fast one to the line, so that the player was allowed to hit it after it had struck the wall and before it hit the ground a second time. A shot to the corner would ricochet off both side and back walls before it could be got at, and returned.

1878-9-80

For the first three years the real tennis and racquets experts played away with their slow, heavily-cut services and returns, mostly from the base-line, and settled the national titles quite, on the whole, amicably. But they were soon to have a rude awakening, and there was one source of friction.

In addition to its other disadvantages, the building was lighted by windows in the walls, not in the roof, as should have been the case. Although there were blinds, the lifting or lowering of these was subject to the whim of the player in the court next them. In the east court all was well, but in the west one it was obvious that the player who won the toss and chose the west end could, other things being fairly equal, by virtue of the western window and the light in the opponent's eyes, make certain of winning the odd sets, ends only being changed at the end of a set.

This, no doubt, accounts for Sir J. Patten Macdougall's

reference to one such "occasion." He was only beaten thrice in the Open Singles during his five years of playing, viz., in the final of 1879, the first round of 1880 (by the ultimate champion), and in 1882 (first round) by the ultimate Doubles champion, Lascelles. Which of these matches he refers to it is impossible to say at this late period—but the wail is there !

The survivors of those first three championships have been written to or interviewed, and appealed to to give even a note of their personal encounters, but practically without result. The first tournament to be recorded in print is—so far as has been traced up to the moment of writing—that of 1881, a full and detailed account of which follows. Opportunity was taken to approach as many survivors of that, the fourth Championship meeting, as could be traced, but with no greater result. Even the columns of the *Field*, usually a veritable treasure-house of athletic data, are blank.

All that can be said about the years 1878 to 1880, therefore, is that L. M. Balfour-Melville was in all three Singles finals, winning the second, while Sir J. Patten Macdougall won the first and third. Also, that the Doubles went on all three occasions to that fine couple, A. Graham Murray (now the Rt. Hon. Viscount Dunedin of Stenton, G.C.V.O.), and C. C. Maconochie, later Sheriff of the Lothians, whose names will appear in the next chapter. There is a curious reference to the "Championship of Scotland" in the *Field* Lawn Tennis Calendar, dealing with the event of 1884. Specific mention is made of it as the "sixth" championship, and further on to "the foundation of the contest five years ago." That would place the first championship in 1879 ! If such a blunder could be made at that early stage, it is little wonder that details are now so scarce.

1881

The fourth Scottish event was notable in many ways, not only that the entry of fifteen for the Singles included the names of many young men who were destined to achieve great distinction in their professions, but because it signalled the first of three successful appearances of J. G. Horn, then president of the Oxford University L.T.C. Horn, who also won the Doubles along with his brother, was a big, heavy man of some six foot two or three, not quick on his feet, who introduced not only an overhead cannon-ball service, but also a top-spin drive, hit late (as the ball was dropping behind him), in the manner of Renshaw and Grove. As the penalty of hitting the roof supports in lobbing was loss of the point, Horn's height and reach on either wing made him practically invincible.

As the net was not lowered at the posts from 4 feet to 3 feet 6 inches until 1883, making passing shots difficult, it is not surprising that as the service line was a foot further from the net than at present, the indoor form of the game for championship purposes only survived another two years. Indeed, it is not too much to say that Horn drove the game in Scotland outside, and made it a real summer game, and incidentally (after 1883), practically drove the Edinburgh L.T. Company in the long-run out of business.

It is to be noted that the triple winner-to-be never scored after the game went into the open, until in 1890 he won the Doubles with E. de S. H. Browne, the Irishman, one of five, who, in the opinion of the then secretary of the All-England Club, "could concede the odds of 15 to any other player." In the detailed results for 1881, I have given the players the names and distinctions by which they in later life are—or were—generally known.

56 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

SINGLES

(Fifteen entries. No "advantage" except in final set of 3.)

FIRST ROUND	T. A. Bell beat Boyd Cunninghame	6-4, 6-2
	B. S. Cunliffe beat H. Elliott, walk-over.	
	Sheriff Maconochie beat Prof. John Rankine	5-6, 6-3, 7-5
	A. L. Davidson beat Lieut. Livingston (Black Watch)	6-3, 6-5
	Ninian J. Finlay beat C. A. S. Leggatt	6-5, 6-4
	Lieut Stirling (Black Watch), a bye.	
	J. G. Horn beat Sir Jas. Patten Macdougall	6-3, 6-1
SECOND ROUND	Capt. Gostling (Royal Scots) beat W. Ferguson	6-1, 6-3
	Bell beat Cunliffe	6-2, 6-2
	Davidson beat Maconochie	6-5, 4-6, 6-2
	Finlay beat Stirling	6-1, 6-0
	Horn beat Gostling	6-2, 6-1
SEMI-FINAL	Davidson beat Bell	6-3, 6-1
	Horn beat Finlay	6-2, 6-3
FINAL	J. G. Horn beat A. L. Davidson	6-1, 6-5

DOUBLES

(Eight pairs.)

FIRST ROUND—

J. G. Horn and W. Horn, walk-over	
Sir J. Patten Macdougall and J. Wharton Duff beat Sir Jas. Forrest and A. Steel	6-1, 6-2
Lord Dunedin and Sheriff Maconochie beat N. J. Finlay and W. C. Johnston	4-6, 6-3, 6-3
Lord Dundas and Jas. Forbes beat Prof. John and Jas. Rankine	6-3, 6-5

SEMI-FINAL—

J. G. and W. Horn beat Patten Macdougall and Wharton Duff	6-2, 6-3
Lord Dunedin and Sheriff Maconochie beat Dundas and Forbes	6-1, 6-0

FINAL—

J. G. and W. Horn beat Lord Dunedin and Sheriff Maconochie (best of 5 sets)	6-1, 6-3, 6-1
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SCRATCH HANDICAP

(Nine pairs. Best of 3 sets—of 5 in final.)

FIRST ROUND—

Lord Kingsburgh and W. Ferguson (2 bisques) beat Sir Walter Simpson and G. R. Roland	6-4, 6-2
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SCRATCH HANDICAP—(continued)

SECOND ROUND—

Sir J. Patten Macdougall and G. Forsyth Grant ($\frac{1}{2}$ 15, and 1 bisque) beat Sir J. Balfour Paul and Prof John Rankine	6-2, 6-1
J. G. Forbes and J. Forrest beat Lord Dundas and Percy Brown ($\frac{1}{2}$ 15)	6-5, 5-6, 6-4
Roderick Colquhoun and G. F. Melville beat Lord Stormonth Darling and J. Cathcart White (15)	5-6, 6-4, 6-2
Lord Kingsburgh and W. Ferguson beat Lieut. Stirling and Capt. Allan Colquhoun (2 bisques)	6-2, 6-1

SEMI-FINAL—

Forbes and Forrest beat Patten Macdougall and Forsyth Grant	6-1, 0-6, 6-3
Roderick Colquhoun and G. F. Melville beat Lord Kingsburgh and Ferguson	6-2, 6-3

FINAL—

Roderick Colquhoun and G. F. Melville beat J. G. Forbes and J. Forrest (best of 5)	6-4, 6-4, 6-4
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(In the first round of this handicap, it is to be noted that Lord Kingsburgh and W. Ferguson only used one of their two bisques!)

It was a fortunate thing for the game in the capital of Scotland—if not indeed elsewhere—that it fell into such good and appreciative hands, almost all real tennis or racquets players. To that extent the game owes much to the encouragement of racquets and “fives” in the public schools and universities.

One cannot fail to be struck by the brilliance of the galaxy of legal talent represented in the foregoing entry. It is not too much to say that, gauged by their success in after-life, that entry has never been equalled in any part of the world in connection with this or any other game.

In order to encourage the Junior Bar to go and do likewise, let me give a brief sketch of the career of the Right Hon. Viscount Dunedin, P.C., G.C.V.O., K.C., LL.D. of Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Aberdeen, D.C.L. of Oxford, Keeper of the Great Seal, and Lord of Appeal.

Born 1849, “called” in 1874, he became successively Advocate-Depute, Sheriff of Perthshire, Solicitor-General,

Secretary for Scotland, Lord Advocate, M.P., Lord Justice-General, and Lord President. What is more to the purpose of this story, he (and Sheriff Maconochie) won the Doubles the first three years, and were runners-up in 1881. After that he dropped out, and no wonder, for at thirty-two the briefs must have come "trooping gaily."

Of barely less importance and even greater in an "all-round" way, is the record of that grand old Edinburgh citizen, whose *Life Jottings* are so interesting. Born in 1836, Lord Kingsburgh was actually playing in the 1881 tournament at the age of forty-five, within a year of his election as Dean of Faculty. As an Academical, he was often to be seen quite late in life hobbling along the line at Raeburn Place as excited as a schoolboy. Dividing his University period between Edinburgh and Basle, he was "called" in 1859. He became Sheriff in 1874, Solicitor-General two years later (age forty), then Sheriff of Perthshire, Dean of Faculty as stated, Lord Advocate (twice), and, in 1888, Lord Justice-Clerk, retiring from the Bench in 1915 full of years and honours.

As a Volunteer, he was at the beginning, in 1859, a sergeant of the Advocates' Company (naturally), jumping to captain in 1861, and lieutenant-colonel in 1864, and after retiring in 1880, recalled as brigadier-general in 1882. He had many a battle with that War Office, which, mentally, never changes for the benefit of the man in the ranks. In fact he had *Fifty Years of It (q.v.)*, and well deserved his title of "The Heaven-Born Soldier."

Motorists of to-day owe much to his influence and energy in the early days, and he became honorary colonel of the Army Motor Reserve. I have a snapshot of him driving his own car with a full load, in a hill test, when he was over seventy.

Of tennis he "jots": "The game of games for the country

lawn and the town court. A gain in health and strength has followed the bright, exhilarating enjoyment of lawn tennis in which every muscle is exercised without strain, and eye and head are taught to act together. The sport of all others." A better testimonial to a game was never written. A truly great man, who never took up anything without laying it down better than he found it.

Sir James Patten Macdougall, the first champion, who added his final surname when he fell heir to, and became the Laird of Gallanach, Oban, was another "'forty-niner." He was an M.A. (Oxon.), Deputy-Lieutenant, J.P., and Vice-Convener of Argyll, barrister and advocate, Vice-President and Chairman of the Local Government Board, and, lastly, Registrar-General for Scotland. Also an Academical.

Sir James Balfour Paul is best known as the Historian to the Royal Company of Archers (the King's Bodyguard for Scotland), the most exclusive sporting association in the world, to belong to which is a veritable "hall-mark" of social standing. His later public appearances were mostly as Lyon-King of Arms, and his other literary achievements and memberships in various learned societies are much too numerous to mention.

To take the others in the order in which they appeared in the last chapter. So far as has been ascertained all, except as after mentioned, were advocates: T. A. Bell was a brother of the famous Dr. Joseph Bell, the prototype of Sherlock Holmes; Boyd Cunningham was an Institution "three-quarter," and a cousin of the Earl of Eglinton, who reached the semi-final at Wimbledon in 1880; B. S. Cunliffe became Chief-Constable of Wigtownshire; H. Elliot was one of the Wolfelee "ilk"; C. C. Maconochie, winner of the first three Doubles, became Sheriff of the Lothians; three years younger than his partner, he was first Advocate-Depute, and then Sheriff-Substitute.

The late John Rankine became Professor of Scots Law in Edinburgh University; A. L. Davidson, W.S. (of Forrester & Davidson), only came to Edinburgh in 1881, and made his mark by running up to Horn in the only event he entered. He reached the semi-final in 1882 and 1883, and won the Doubles the latter year. Still full of vim and energy, he is a living confirmation of Lord Kingsburgh's opinion of the game.

The Black Watch were at the Castle, and the Royal Scots (no doubt) at Glencorse, but what became of their gallant representatives I have not been able to trace.

Ninian J. Finlay, W.S. (of Bell, Bannerman & Finlay), captained the Edinburgh Academicals this year (1881), in which he also secured the last of his nine caps in the days when there was only two countries played, and Ireland not "taken on" until 1877. His first cap came in 1875, in which year the three brothers played in the same English match, which constitutes a record not even equalled by the more numerous Neilsons.

C. A. S. Leggatt is now a doctor in London. W. Ferguson was secretary of the tournament, and will appear frequently in subsequent articles. One of the oldest of a large family, his sisters, as will be seen, have kept—and are keeping—the family flag flying.

J. Wharton Duff (then Tod) of Orton was a great all-round sportsman, who became more prominently associated later with the Royal and Ancient game. Sir James Forrest and Anderson Steel were both advocates, and the latter, some six feet four in height, was naturally much sought after as a partner in doubles, and will be heard of later. W. C. Johnston, W.S. (of Murray, Beith & Murray), who played for the Grange Cricket Club, and behind the scrum for the Wanderers, developed an "elbow," and, getting neuritis in it, had to give up the game—to the game's

great loss. He is Deputy-Keeper of the Signet by appointment of the Keeper, His Grace the Duke of Montrose.

To shorten the story, the names of Lord Dundas and Lord Stormonth Darling, as Senators of H.M. College of Justice, "speak" for themselves, prior to which each was Solicitor-General. The Colquhouns belonged to the well-known family of Luss, Loch Lomond, of whom Sir Iain of the Scots Guards, D.S.O., thrice Army boxing champion, is the present head. Of the remainder, mostly advocates, Sir Walter Simpson was a close friend of "R.L.S.," and accompanied him on his "Inland Voyage," and was also the author of a book on golf. Cathcart White is now in London. Melville (not Leslie) was Sheriff-Substitute of Linlithgow in 1883.

Everybody knows of Leslie Balfour-Melville, W.S., J.P., how, in addition to the tennis title, he won the Golf Championship once, was runner-up once, and in the semi-final four times; also represented Scotland at cricket and rugger, and can put up a good fight yet at all except the last.

1882

For the fifth championship to be played under cover, only nine came forward, but these included the first and second winners, the holder, and last year's runner-up, while the scores indicate the injustice of making it "sudden death" after five all. The conditions laid down were that there should be no advantage "games" except in final set (of 3) (best of 5 in final).

J. G. Horn's victory over the Hon. G. Montgomerie in the first round was only gained at 6-5, 6-5. The latter, who was then thirty-four years of age, became the fifth Earl of Eglinton, and died in 1919. He reached the semi-final at Wimbledon in 1880, and it took the conqueror that year of the two Renshaws

of all 5 sets to get the better of him. If advantage sets had been played throughout, as at present, the early championship records might have shown some different names.

The first champion, Sir J. Patten Macdougall, made his fifth consecutive and last appearance, falling in the first round to M. G. Lascelles, who won the Doubles. The latter dropped the first set, but won the last to love. It was a bad first round for reputations, as another ex-champion in Leslie Balfour-Melville, went down to another golfer in F. A. Fairlie. The latter (who won the Royal and Ancient Silver Cross from a strong field ten years later), at this time champion of Ceylon, after disposing of Davidson—who helped him to win the Doubles a year later—went on to contest the final with Horn, and did well to score 11 games, including the second set. The record shows the name of "Smasher" Thomson, who, like Davidson, got a walk-over against some unnamed person, and then disappears.

The finalists, by the way, had both figured and been beaten in the second round at Wimbledon the week before, and each had lost 2 sets at 5-6. Horn, in going down in the fifth set at 5-6, having actually won 25 games to 22. That was W. Renshaw's second title in a sequence of six, he having beaten his conqueror of 1880 the previous year by 3 sets to 1.

The Doubles brought out nine pairs, but not, alas! the triple winners of 1878-80. Lord Eglinton (to bridge the years) and Fairlie took a set off the holders, who then put out Patten Macdougall and Wharton Duff, only to fall in the final to M. G. Lascelles and C. B. Russell, each winning and losing a 6-5 set. Several other old names appear, such as Lord Dundas with J. H. Forbes; also several new ones, including Sheriff Howden with W. L. Robertson, C. Beyans with W. D. Sellar, the Thomson brothers, not of Alloa (A. D. R. and J. S.), also H. Barclay and A. Pierson.

1883

The sixth championship saw the institution of the challenge round, and the end of the "Temple," except for practice purposes. The probable reason for the latter change (in 1884) has already been referred to; the former was due to the fact that 1882 was the first year of the Singles Cup. It has been suggested that if the trophy had materialised a year earlier, Horn would have made it his own property, and that in that respect he was unlucky. On the contrary, he was fortunate in winning his triple crown on a hard surface and under circumstances which favoured his height and reach, the absence of run-back in particular.

The entry of twelve, including the holder, showed some new names, several of the cracks from the Whitehouse Club, formed in 1881, coming forward to test their powers. Among them were Dr. A. Fuller, who won the first Whitehouse Cup a year later; R. M. Watson, Scottish champion in 1894; and W. W. Chamberlain. Also the Rev. F. W. Knox from Ireland, and therefore, probably, no descendant of the more distinguished cleric, John. He fell to the redoubtable A. L. Davidson, after beating that son of Anak, Anderson Steel. Watson was beaten by Chamberlain, who fell to Fuller.

Lower down, E. M. Shand had beaten Fairlie, and then A. D. R. Thomson, who appeared as "A. Douglas" (see 1882), only to win the second set against the South African in the final; Fuller got there *via* G. Kerr, Chamberlain, and Davidson, and made a good fight against Horn in the challenge round, losing the second set 5-6, and winning the third at 6-1. The "Smasher" (Thomson) was Davidson's first victim.

The Doubles brought out seven pairs, which included the Horn brothers, winners in 1881, and what should have been a

fine combination in the first champion and the first Doubles champion (Sheriff Maconochie), who, however, went down softly to Shand and Chamberlain, only winning 6 games in 3 sets (this event was the best of five throughout curiously enough). In the upper quarter, Lord Dundas and J. H. Forbes again tried their luck, but with no more success than last year.

Lower down the list, Dr. A. Fuller and Anderson Steel found the Horns too much of a dilemma for solution, but A. L. Davidson's venture into Doubles with F. A. Fairlie, found the former's consistent form in Singles at command, and they "rounded the Horns" with the loss of 1 set. Shand and Chamberlain put up a good fight, but were squarely beaten, and Fairlie and Davidson passed into history as winners of the last Scottish Doubles played in that remarkable structure, which, however inadequate for its intended purpose, was really the cradle of the Scottish game.

1884

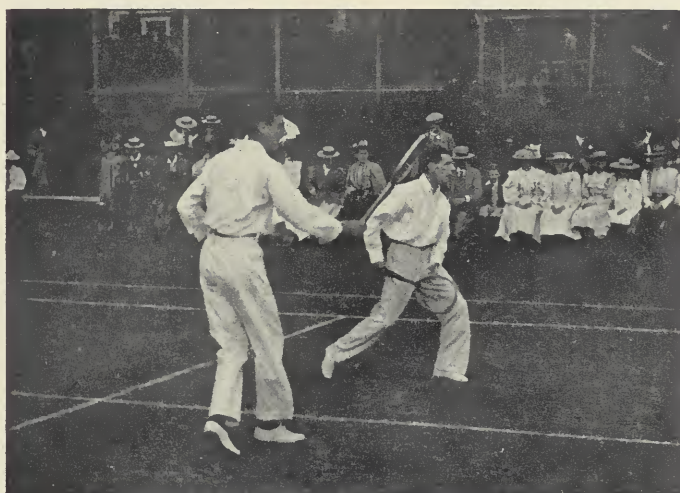
The seventh contest for the Scottish titles, the first to be held out-of-doors, was fought out on the excellent cricket pitch of the Academical Club in Raeburn Place. With so many "old boys" figuring in the early days of the "covered court" game, the securing of the privilege was no doubt easy. The change in the locus, and from wood to grass, probably also accounted for the strong entry of twenty-two, which included some fine players from over the Border, a fact which helped to relieve the contest from any reproach of being a purely local affair, and a virtual preserve of the Junior Bar.

As a matter of fact, Lord Dunedin mildly deprecates the application of the title to these early contests which, he thinks, were probably quite unknown outside the little circle of the players. That is probably the case, but the little group of advo-

Plate IX.



C. H. MARTIN and S. L. BATHURST
Doubles Champions, 1895

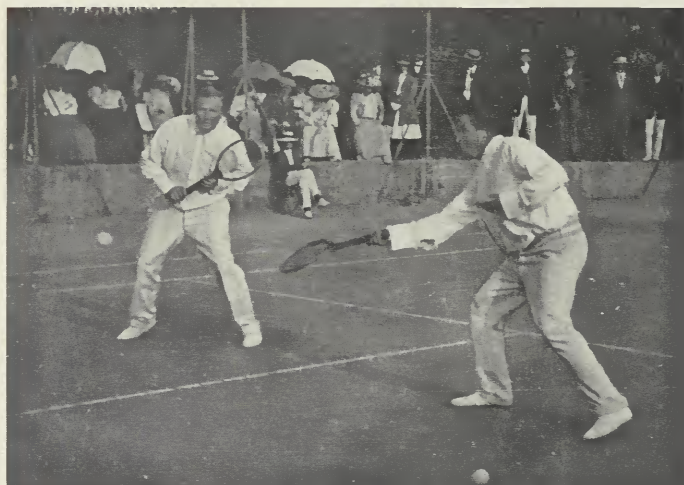


R. F. and H. L. DOHERTY	
Champion, 1895, 1896, 1897	Champion, 1898
Doubles Champions, 1897, 1898	

Plate X.



E. R. and C. G. ALLEN



E. R. and C. G. ALLEN
Doubles Champions, 1896

Plate XI.



E. D. BLACK
Singles Champion, 1899
Doubles Champion, 1899, 1901



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

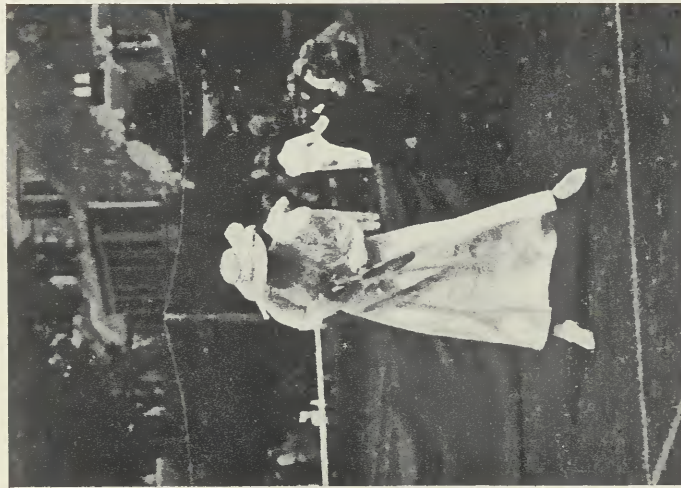
Miss L. H. PATERSON
Champion, 1894, 1895, 1896



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

Miss M. HUNTER
Champion, 1897, 1900

Plate XII.

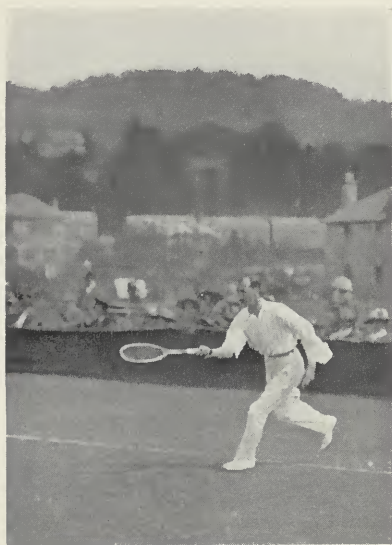


Mrs. O'NEILL
Champion, 1898



Miss C. COOPER (Mrs. Sterry)
Champion, 1899

Plate XIII.



C. R. D. PRITCHETT
Champion, 1900
Doubles Champion, 1900, 1902, 1908, 1910



Dr. W. V. EAVES
Doubles Champion, 1901



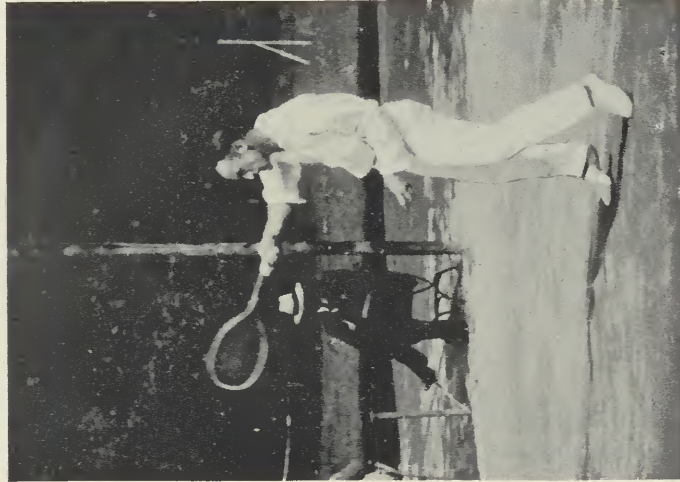
Miss M. ROBE
Champion, 1901



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

Miss M. T. CRAWFORD
Champion, 1903

Plate XIV.



C. HOBART
Doubles Champion, 1899



F. L. RISELEY
Champion, 1902

Plate XV.



A. F. WILDING
Champion, 1904
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1904

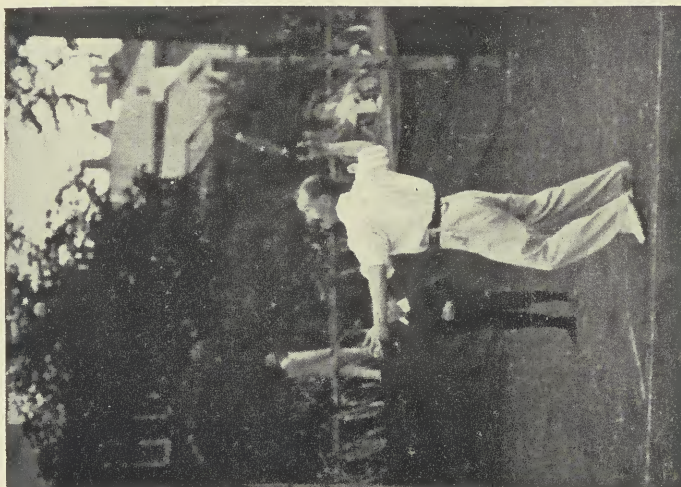


F. W. PAYN
Champion, 1903
Doubles Champion, 1903

Plate XVI.



G. C. GLENNY
Doubles Champion, 1904



C. J. GLENNY
Doubles Champion, 1904, 1910

cates and their personal friends would probably in any case have been the only contestants, and the distinction was conferred on the events at a very much earlier period than was the case of the first Amateur Golf Championship, the ante-dating of which deprived H. G. Hutchinson of the distinction of winning the first British title.

Among the newcomers were Sheriff Pat. Smith, G. N. Stenhouse, R. S. Macnair, "Lobby" Thomson, and last and greatest, R. Gamble from Oxford, and the famous Bowes Lyon brothers (the Hons. P. B. and H. B.) The other principal invaders were E. Barratt Smith and J. Bruce Ismay, whose "white star" paled before the brilliance of the ultimate winner.

Again—playing the best of 5 sets throughout—Davidson, for the fourth year in succession, fell to the ultimate winner. The last six—which meant a bye in the fourth round—were Gamble (now Sir Reginald, late of the Indian Forestry Department), who beat G. N. Stenhouse in three straight sets; J. Bruce Ismay (who had just beaten E. Barratt Smith), who beat the Hon. P. Bowes Lyon in 5 sets, and the latter's brother, who put a period to the ambitions of Alloa by smashing the "Smasher." (A. A. Thomson deserved his nickname much less than others, such as J. C. Huie, but he got it to distinguish him from his brother, who won the second Whitehouse Cup outright.)

In the next round, Bruce Ismay had to play Gamble after a long, tiring, and unsuccessful, 4-set double, and, playing badly, was beaten in straight sets. The loser was so dissatisfied that he immediately offered to play his conqueror next day "for a fiver" and give him 15. History does not record whether such a sporting, if unduly optimistic, offer was accepted. Be that as it may, Sir Reginald had not much difficulty with the hope of the Strathmore family in straight sets. In the challenge round,

Horn showed that he was not too big and heavy for the wide, open spaces by taking the third set at 6-2, after losing the first at 2-6, and the second after a great struggle at 8-10. By taking the fourth at 6-3, Gamble saved the cup (for E. de S. H. Browne 1889-90-91) as Grove did in 1887.

The Doubles brought out eleven pairs, of whom J. G. Horn and Anderson Steel scratched to Sheriff Howden and G. Kerr; R. M. Watson and C. A. C. Smelt beat W. Horn and G. M. Rutherford; Gamble and Macnair got a walk-over from Lord Eglinton and L. G. Campbell; while the "Lobber" and W. Ferguson gained a most meritorious victory over A. L. Davidson (Doubles champion, 1883), with a new and even stronger partner in Bruce Ismay, who, it is understood, was somewhat closely "related" to a recent pearl necklace sensation. But for that Double coming first, the Singles event might—some say would—have had a different ending.

The new champion and Macnair found the Lyons in their path and turned aside. Howden and Kerr declined to bar the way to Shand and "Smasher" (Ltd.—in the next round), and the sensation-mongers beat Watson and Smelt, and after a bye in the semi-final (shade of Bagnall-Wild) went on to contest the final.

Though Arch. Thomson and Ferguson won the first at 6-3, they could not prevail against the Lyons, who were—judged by the opposition—the best Scottish pair in history, and whose record of four wins (three in succession) stood for twenty-two years, until Mackay and Macgregor came along to equal but not excel it.

Every rose has its thorn ("there's aye a something"), and on the Wednesday the wind was so high that several ties were—by agreement—played in the "Temple" on the Grange ground adjoining.

One can almost picture the smile (of course, "ironical") in the "Tin Temple's" west windows as it watched the prodigals wending their way back to the shelter of its friendly roof.

1885

There were several notable names among the sixteen on the programme for this, the eighth championship, and the second to be played on grass. These included the two Bowes Lyon brothers, and that great Englishman, E. W. Lewis (aged eighteen). Others were the two Horns and A. L. Davidson, but the former were not to be exalted, and the latter went a stage further, being beaten in the second round by the Hon. P. B. of the Strathmore pair. Lewis paid the penalty for travelling overnight, a fate which befell the Swedish pair in a post-war international. But the latter had a second "knock," and the Doubles, in which to retrieve themselves after a night's rest—and did so.

After beating Lewis, the Hon. P. B. Lyon disposed of A. P. Jones, then his brother, and finally the "Lobber" (Thomson) in 3 straight sets, and thus took the cup—the holder, Sir Reginald Gamble, not defending. A notable match in the first round was that between L. Maclachlan, the first West of Scotland champion (in 1886), and E. M. Shand, which went to 5 sets and 61 games, the former being only 1 to the good at the finish.

It will have been noticed that R. M. Watson's name is absent from the Singles, as was also that of Sheriff C. R. A. Howden, but the former paired with E. W. Lewis, and the latter with G. Kerr in the Doubles (eight pairs). The former pair went right through, beating the holders—the Bowes Lyon brothers—in the final, after the most brilliant exhibition of close volleying ever seen in Scotland up to that time or—as far as the writer is

concerned—since. The combination on the part of the winners was perfect, and the result may be put down to the fact that both were volleyers, while the elder loser was more of a baseliner.

In 1884, the “sudden-death” system had been abandoned in favour of ‘vantage sets throughout—both events best of 5—and the lowering of the net to 3 feet 6 inches at the posts in 1883 had quickened up the game and made “passing” shots possible. The game was now a real test, and a real *lawn* tennis championship.

A comical incident occurred during the Singles final. In those days the umpire usually had a chair perched on a low table, and called the score differently. During the first set a belated arrival, who had probably lunched more well than wisely, heard the score called “3 to 1 Lyon wins,” and mistaking the functions of the gentleman with pencil and paper, shouted, “I’ll take you.”

F. R. Burrow makes a curious slip in his *Last Eight* at Wimbledon. In reference to 1887, the year in which W. Renshaw came to Edinburgh, got tennis elbow, and could not defend at Wimbledon (thus letting in Lawford), he says: “this (1887) seems to be the only instance (in the final, in which Lawford beat E. Renshaw) in which the players agreed to change ends ‘after every game.’” As a matter of fact, this course was followed (by the same players) in the final of 1885, and also in the challenge round.

The Scottish Singles entry of sixteen compared favourably that year (1885) with the twenty-three at Wimbledon, where the new Scottish champion went down to Lawford in the third round, and the coming champion (E. de S. H. Browne, 1889–90–91) went a stage further.

1886

The ninth championship was notable in ways both positive and negative. It marked another change of *locus*, this time to the University field at Corstorphine. The club of that name must have had some virile members—as the Whitehouse Club records show—for they signalled the occasion of their joining the Edinburgh Lawn Tennis Company in the management of the meeting by presenting two cups. One was to join up with one presented by Lord Dunedin for the Doubles, and so equip that event, hitherto cupless, and the other inaugurated the new Women's Championship. Another innovation was an event for veterans, on the present English basis of an allowance for years, a *bisque* being given for every two over thirty-five !

The negative points were the unavoidable absence (after entering) of such cracks as J. G. Horn, R. M. Watson, W. W. Chamberlain, L. Maclachlan, Anderson Steel, and Lord Eglinton (who would have been eligible for the veterans event !)

Place aux dames. Seven came forward to fight for the cup, and Miss M. Boulton, the English crack, who was twice beaten by Miss Meikle on hard courts, reversed the Whitehouse result of a fortnight before by beating her in straight sets. Only four families were represented in this event, and each was featured in the semi-final, where Miss Boulton beat Miss J. Ferguson, 6-2, 6-1, and Miss J. Mackenzie beat Miss Meikle (who had put out Mrs. Mitchell, *née* Ferguson, in the first round), 6-3, 6-1. The final was probably unique in tennis history, as it went to 5 sets, of which the winner lost the first and the fourth, and the cup went over the Border.

The Open Singles had twelve entries, of whom three scratched, although one (G. Kerr) turned up in time for, and to win, the "over 35" event. The semi-finalists were the Hon. H. B. Lyon,

who confirmed the Whitehouse Cup final form by again beating G. N. Stenhouse, with the loss of only 3 games, as compared with 8. Archibald Thomson beat J. Aitken by 3 sets to 1, but could do nothing with his opponent in the final. The challenge round between the brothers showed the quality of the younger one, who although dropping the second set at 4-6, had no difficulty in winning 3 of 7 games each.

The Open Doubles had eight pairs, and the holders had little trouble in retaining the titles, only dropping 18 games in their trio of straight set victories! In beating Arch. Thomson and W. Ferguson in the final, the Strathmore pair finished with a love set.

Before dismissing 1886 it may be well to note that the game was achieving a high place in popular favour, as indicated by the fact that no fewer than six tournaments were held in Edinburgh. The Dyvours Club had been started, and had made history by beating the best of the Whitehouse Club (which ran three teams), the ladies had got their own championship, and the Exhibition (Meadows) managers had run two tournaments, which secured big entries of men only, and proved happy hunting-grounds for the Thomson brothers of Alloa. Among the players was W. H. Blyth-Martin, later Town Clerk of Dundee.

In the men's English ranking for 1886 the Hon. P. B. Lyon is equal eleventh, with E. Renshaw, E. W. Lewis, H. Grove, and E. de S. H. Browne, at equal third to W. Renshaw, who allows Lawford 2 bisques. In the Scottish ranking there are forty names, with the champion at owe 30, and the elder brother off owe 15.

1887

The Dyvour (or Bankrupt) Club ground is situated at the back of the Grange pavilion, then in close proximity to the "Tin

Temple"—as will be seen from the early photos. The groundsman got four courts into excellent condition that June. And there the championship remained until 1893, when the cricket club demanded a larger pavilion, which gobbled up two of the courts, by then some seven or eight in number. But the club still carries on business at the old stance, and on grass, and play can be seen going on any day in the season by any casual visitor to the Grange ground haply on cricket bent. He may see a future Lord Chancellor getting fit to sustain the future cares of office, but he will not see the ghosts of the mighty dead haunting soil which is as sacred to tennis enthusiasts as the old course at St. Andrews (where the championships went in the year mentioned) is to golfers.

The Open Singles had eighteen, including the holder, who, of course, stood out—and the most notable were Lord Eglinton, our two Sheriffs to be (Howden and Smith), J. B. Gray from Glasgow, and, of course, H. Grove, who dropped thirteen games to R. M. Watson in the only first round match. He then took 5 sets to beat the Hon. H. B. Lyon, though the latter was equal in games. (Three weeks later, Grove did the trick at Wimbledon in straight sets, the third going to eighteen games.) Howden put up a good fight against the new champion in the third round, and the last four were Grove, who beat Lord Eglinton 3-1, and the giant Steel, who beat the "Lobber" to the same tune. A 3-set final found an international challenge round, when Grove faced the Hon. P. B. Lyon for the title and the cup.

In the Irish Championship meeting in May, Lyon had beaten Grove in the final for the Fitzwilliam Purse in 3 straight sets. On the present occasion Grove took the first 2 sets at 9 games each, volleying superbly. Then the holder made his effort and squared matters with the loss of only 3 games. After 2 all in

the fifth set, Grove pulled himself together and took the honours with a sequence of 4, with—on balance—1 solitary game to the good. As Grove only went down at Wimbledon in the semi-final to Lawford, the ultimate champion, by 7-5, 7-5, in the last two of 4 sets, and the latter beat E. Renshaw in the final by 3 sets to 1 (and 1 game to the bad), the form indicated is sufficiently good to stamp the Hon. P. Bowes Lyon as the greatest Scottish male player in tennis history.

What the ladies' event lacked in quantity (six) it made up in quality, for although Miss J. Meikle and the Fergusons were absent, Miss Paterson and Miss Butler were there to meet in the second round, and the redoubtable Irishwoman who took the title thrice had to go to 8-6, 6-3 to win. In the cup round Miss Butler beat the holder, Miss M. Boulton, by 3 sets to 1 after a 3-6 rest in the third.

The Doubles brought out eight pairs, which included the "star turn," W. Renshaw and H. Grove. They only played two matches, in the first of which they vanquished Horn and Kerr in straight sets with the loss of 10 games. The semi-final saw A. N. J. Story (who had just run-up for the Whitehouse Cup) and W. Ferguson running the favourites to 11-9 in the first set, but the next three were only of seven games each, of which the losers got the third. Such fluctuating play evidently foreshadowed the scratching in the final, owing to the "elbow" which kept Renshaw from defending at Wimbledon. Thus Arch. Thomson and Anderson Steel walked over in the final, to run the holders to 5 sets in the challenge round, the Lyons retaining their honours for the third and second successive time, being only 2 games to the good of the 54 played. Scores: 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2. Undoubtedly the losers "high-water mark!"

1888

For the eleventh championship, H. Grove, the holder, who was forward to defend his title, found a real class entry of seventeen in opposition. These included Sheriff Howden, who lost to S. Riseley, the elder brother of the greater Frank (of whom more anon), in the only match of the first round. In round two, Lord Eglinton scratched to G. Kerr. Sheriff P. Smith went down gallantly (28 games to 29) to A. L. Macfie, and Kenneth Sanderson (his first appearance) stopped Riseley. Dr. J. H. Conyers took a set off the Hon. H. B. Lyon, the younger Fuller polished off J. A. H. Peile, A. N. J. Story beat E. M. Sandeman, and it took 51 games to settle whether Horn or R. M. Watson should meet Story in round three, and the former got there by 1 set and 1 game.

In the "semi's," Sanderson did remarkably well to make his formidable opponent (P. B. Lyon) play 10 games in each of the first 2 sets and 8 in the third, and Story took the other Lyon to 5 sets. The Strathmore pair fought out the final, and the Hon. P. B. Lyon gained the right to challenge Grove in straight sets marked by long base-line rallies.

The challenge round was remarkable for the ease with which the holder took the first 2 sets, only dropping 3 games, and at "6-5, Grove wins," the present writer had to leave for another engagement. Monday's *Scotsman* showed that the expected had not happened, and that Lyon had run the set to 10-8 in his favour. The effort had been too much for Grove, who strained an ankle, and after showing a strong disinclination to run in set 4, which he lost 2-6, retired in the final set when 1-3 down. A sporting offer by the winner to replay the match at Wimbledon three weeks later was courteously declined, and the "Lyon King" reigned once more.

The great W. Renshaw again appeared, and though scratching in the Handicap—his only event—in which he owed 15 to Grove (who also scratched after a walk-over), the pair charmed the spectators in a few exhibition games later in the week. The two met in the second round at Wimbledon, and the Scottish ex-champion, after winning the first set at 7-5, made Renshaw play 26 games in the second before going down tamely in the third and fourth. This year marked the first appearance at Wimbledon of A. W. Gore, who became Scottish champion, 1892-3.

The third Women's Championship found seven in the lists, including the holder, Miss Butler, but not that steady and tenacious player, Miss Lottie Paterson, who is now a J.P., Town Councillor, a Guardian, and Chairman of a women's political association (just to mention a few) in Dorsetshire. Miss (Annie) Dod, sister of the really great Lottie, the Lenglen of her day, made the first of several welcome appearances. She reached the final after a bye *via* Miss Julia Ferguson, and Miss B. Wood got there at the expense of Miss Meikle (whose younger sister, Jane, scratched) and Mrs. Mitchell (*née* Ferguson). The final was a great fight, but Miss Dod, after winning 10-8, 6-4, did not reproduce that form in the challenge round, and the cup again crossed the Irish Sea.

The Open Doubles saw eight pairs forward, including a couple in R. M. Watson and the younger (E. B.), Dr. Fuller, who won the event three years later. This time, however, J. G. Horn and Dr. Conyers were too much for them, but it took 5 sets to prove it. A. N. J. Story and A. W. Blake, after a bye, had hard work to dispose of the Warriston pair, Lord Murray and W. Ferguson, who ran them to 7-5 in the last 2 sets. Three sets of 10 games each against Horn and Conyers in the final took Story and Blake up against the Lyons, who, at the expense of 1 set, made the cups their own property.

1889

The Dyvour (singular) Club ground was again the scene, and a five days' programme contained the lists of "previous winners," that of the Doubles—apparently overlooked—being an inset. The Singles entry of thirteen proved an unlucky number for the holder, the Hon. P. B. Lyon, whose last entry it was. This year marks the first of three successful appearances of the great Irishman, E. de S. H. Browne—already quoted as one of Britain's five best—who gave an early indication of his quality by beating A. N. J. Story, runner-up for the Whitehouse Cup three weeks earlier (as also in 1887) without the loss of a single game. Dr. E. B. Fuller beat Sir Ludovic Grant with the loss of a set and 13 games, but had to go to 18 in his first of 3 straight against Sheriff P. Smith. Dr. Conyers gave his partner in the Doubles (*q.v.*) a walk-over, and the latter, Arch. Thomson, the new Whitehouse Cup winner, dropped a set in settling J. G. Horn.

The champion of 1881-2-3 had had all he could manage to get past Sheriff Howden in 5 sets (including 3 'vantage sets) of 56 games. R. M. Watson was the other semi-finalist at the expense of Lord Eglinton, Browne having meantime extinguished the elder Strathmore hopes at the loss of 5 games after dropping the first set of 8. Browne beat Fuller by 18 games to 4, and the "Lobber" put out Watson in 3 sets of 9 each. The right to challenge the holder fell to Ireland in 3 sets—the middle one going to 'vantage.

In the challenge round, the Hon. P. B. Lyon started well by winning the first set of 10 games, and led 5-3 in the second, but from this point an ankle strain asserted itself, as it did in the case of Grove the year before, and of the next 17 games he only got 1!

The women's events were notable for the absence of the Meikle and Ferguson sisters, only four being forward to try and save the cup from crossing the Irish Sea for good and all. Two new names appear, Miss Jones beating Miss Scovell. Miss Lottie Paterson and Miss Annie Dod fought their Whitehouse battle (in which the former took the trophy from the latter), but whereas the hard court fight was well-nigh bloodless, only 1 game, here she took 3 sets. Such is the difference between ash and grass ! Miss Butler won the cup outright at 6-3, 6-4.

The Open Doubles proved a triumph for the Whitehouse Club, which furnished the four finalists, and incidentally took nine of the twelve prizes which the meeting offered to the sterner sex ! Arch. Thomson and Dr. Conyers first beat R. M. Watson and Dr. E. B. Fuller, and undismayed, then beat the redoubtable Browne and Lord Eglinton. Another Strathearn Road couple, in S. Hillier and A. B. Carvosso, beat J. G. Horn and Sir Ludovic Grant, and then had enough to do to pass the Peterkin brothers, one of whom (W. A.) was a Scottish sprint ex-champion. Thomson and Conyers earned the right to challenge the Lyon brothers in straight sets. They made a most formidable pair. Thomson was notoriously tireless in chasing his own speciality—lobs—while the tall, slim, fair doctor had become quite famous for the "Conyers drop." This he achieved by standing right up at the net, and when a ball came his way he never hit it. He merely stopped it in such a way that it dropped and slid away to one side or the other. If H. S. Barlow had known that shot, W. Renshaw would not have won his seventh Single the following month.

The challenge round was a battle royal, and a replay of the club match, Dyvour *v.* Whitehouse, early in the week. History repeated itself in that Whitehouse won again, but at the loss of 2 sets. It was "give-and take," the Lyons giving and taking

until 2 sets all was called, being then a game to the good. The Hon. P. B. Lyon had just returned from South Africa, and lack of condition (as well as practice) told its tale, and as in the Singles, the title "went West" with a love set.

With the passing of the Lyons, a brilliant period in the history of Scottish tennis may be said to have closed. New names were to appear, but before dealing with 1890, 1889 merits some further attention, due to the presence of Miss Lottie Dod.

Readers of the Whitehouse Cup story will remember that it was in 1889 that the one and only Lottie Dod made her memorable visit to Edinburgh, and played both at Strathearn Road and Raeburn Place. As with W. Renshaw's two visits, the Edinburgh public had two tournaments at which to see this truly great player, who at the time of her visit had two Wimbledon Singles to her credit—all she could win, there being neither Mixed nor Women's Doubles' events in those days.

Of these two great players, I rank the lady as the greater, for while there were players within striking distance of Renshaw, Miss L. Dod was in a class by herself, for, after dropping out of the lists for a couple of years, she came back in 1891 and walked off with the title three years in succession. Then, like Alexander sighing for fresh worlds to conquer, she took to golf, and in 1904 won the Women's Championship.

For her benefit, no doubt, a women's handicap was got up "on the ground," says the chronicler of the day, but it appears in my programme in print. In the Whitehouse Handicap, Miss Lottie was at owe 40, and our Scottish Lottie (Paterson) got $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 and 2 bisques, and met her in the final, the Thistle coming out on top in 2 sets of 10 games. The Dyvour handicaps were not so generous to her, the English Rose only owing $\frac{1}{2}$ 40, and Miss Paterson coming down to 2 bisques. But Miss Butler at scratch stood in the English crack's way, and was beaten by

Miss Paterson in the final by 2 sets to 1, although 1 game to the good. This confirms the form in the Singles challenge round (*q.v.*).

The two Lotties also met in the Mixed Handicap final, accompanied by A. N. J. Story and Fuller. This handicap included the cream of the Scottish and visiting players. How a carefully nursed *bisque* just stopped Miss Annie Dod and Watson at 8-6 in the third set from figuring in the final would be a tale in itself. How victory fell to the English lady's side would be another "story."

A feature of the 'eighties was that the competitors did not need to "buy" their prizes. To take the Invitation Handicap: The income from sixteen entries at 5s. was £4; the prizes cost eight guineas, and the first of four guineas went to A. B. Carvosso, the Australian, with the Irish accent, and he had to play 4 sets in the final, of which the first went to E. de S. H. Browne. The beaten semi-finalists were the Hon. P. B. Lyon (off the same mark as Browne) and R. M. Watson. Altogether a great occasion.

1890

Sixteen competitors were forward to compete for prizes worth £20 (less one shilling), and the right to challenge the Irish holder of the cup. Several new names appear in the various events, particularly among the ladies. This feature will also be noticed in the Wimbledon entry.

Another feature—less welcome—was the complete loss of two days out of the five through rain, with the result that form was upset, finals postponed until Monday, and handicap prizes divided.

Whitehouse was well represented, and R. M. Watson disputed the Singles final with G. R. Mewburn, a Wimbledon candidate, and for many years Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association.

Owing to the congestion, the Scot had a strenuous final day, and was on court for eight and a half hours, with fifteen minutes off for refreshment. In addition to the 5 sets and 57 games of the final, he played 10 sets and 118 games more—15-175 ! It was therefore a great physical feat to take his comparatively fresh opponent to 8-6 in the fifth set, and the latter's quality may be gauged from his taking the second set off Browne in the challenge round. The other semi-finalists were Howard Pease, who had taken 5 sets to beat A. N. J. Story, and Dr. Conyers.

The women's event brought together in the only first round match, two cousins from the North of England, and the survivor was sufficiently good to thwart Lottie Paterson's ambitions for three consecutive years. This was Miss Helen Jackson, one of the steadiest of base-liners, and her opponent, who had run-up to Miss Paterson for the Whitehouse Trophy the previous Saturday, was Mrs. Donald (*née* Corder). Miss Paterson beat Miss Shaw—another strong candidate from Ireland—with the loss of a set, and then went down to Miss Jackson (who had put out Miss Crosby, 6-2, 6-2) at 6-1, 6-0. The writer in one of these contests once counted over 70 strokes to settle a single point ! Miss Butler did not "defend."

The Open Doubles had sixteen pairs, of which only one scratched, to challenge the holders, Conyers and Thomson. Obviously there were sixteen players in the list who had not fancied their chances in the Singles, and, judging by the later records, rightly. Of the known names, Lord Murray and W. Ferguson, after a four-course meal of Pease (H. and H. G.) were then beaten by the ultimate winners. A fine pair in A. W. Blake and A. N. J. Story, after beating S. Hillier and Carvosso, had to go to 5 sets (including a third of 18 games) to stop Mewburn and Sheriff Howden, and then went through a similar trial—including the third set—before falling to Fuller and Watson,

who then faced E. de S. H. Browne and J. G. Horn in the final. In view of Watson's fatigue, already referred to, it is not so surprising that they lost a love set to start with, as that they ran the second set to 10 games, and the third to 20. Judging by the scores in the challenge round, it is safe to say that the Sunday's rest might have made all the difference, for Conyers and Thomson won the first and third sets at 8-6 and 7-5, and took the winners to 10 games each in the fourth and fifth. Thus, after an interval of seven years, Horn got his name on the Roll of Honour for the last time, and Browne, the talented Irishman, scored his only success in "Scottish" Doubles.

1891

The penultimate tournament to be held on the Dyvour Club ground was again held the week after Whitehouse, namely, in the second week in June. Notwithstanding the double attraction, only twelve appeared to try and stop E. de S. H. Browne from winning the cup outright. Among the newcomers were R. L. Blackburn, now Lord Blackburn, and H. E. Caldecott, who was to win the Doubles a year later.

R. M. Watson never struck a ball until the third round, getting a bye and a walk-over (from Sir L. Grant). Archibald Thomson gave him some to hit in that round, however, for it took 5 sets and 62 games (of which the first set accounted for 20) before the Alloa man could enter the final. Thomson, by the way, got a fright in the first round, for S. H. Hughes, a newcomer, who had gone down to Sanderson at Whitehouse in 2 sets, took the first 2 sets off him for 3 games. Blackburn made a 6-8 fight against Horn in round two, but the Doubles champion went off with a love set, when the future Lord of Session retired.

A. B. Carvosso, the Australian with the "brogue," first

disposed of Sheriff Howden and then Horn, the latter's fight being shown by the score, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. Thomson, who had taken over three and a half hours to beat Watson the previous day, was leg-weary in the final, but struggled to 6-8, 4-6, 4-6. Carvosso, who by this time was, no doubt, very "sick" at not having entered for the Whitehouse Cup, made no show against Browne, who also did a great performance in winning the Invitation Handicap from owe 40 in a 5-set final of 53 games, with 1 game to the good.

The women's entry of five was almost identical with that at Whitehouse. Mrs. Donald (daughter of Mrs. Corder, who passed away in 1927, and who as an octogenarian was still playing tennis) was challenger on both occasions. Although beaten at Whitehouse by the holder in straight sets, she completely turned the tables on Lottie Paterson on grass, and had the satisfaction of taking the first set from her almost invincible cousin, Helen Jackson, in the challenge round.

In the Doubles (twelve pairs), R. M. Watson and Dr. E. B. Fuller beat Lord Murray and Ferguson by 3 sets to 1 (the first), and in the final, against J. C. Huie and S. Hillier, did the same, but were taken to 14 games in the first and last. The runners-up, in order to reach the final, had to dispose of A. Thomson and H. E. Caldecott, which they did, after dropping the first set at 5-7, and being run to 8-6, 7-5 in the last two. Huie was the hero of the final, and showed really brilliant play. In the deciding test, the challengers were at the top of their form, and won in straight sets, the first going to 8-6.

1892

The last championship to be played at the Dyvour Club ground, and the participants had two days of great heat, one of

winter weather, and then one (the Saturday) on which not a ball was struck.

For the Singles, the club presented a new cup, and of the sixteen entries, the newcomers included the great Gore, also R. B. Scott, the Australian, and H. G. Younger. Also H. G. Nadin, and the winner and runner-up of the Whitehouse Cup the week before. Of these latter, Watson defeated the Doctor and Scott accounted for E. Conyers, only to collapse to Caldecott, who in turn gave Gore a bloodless victory—a walk-over. Thus Gore and Watson faced each other in a 5-set match. Gore led 2 sets to 0, then Watson squared, only to lose 6-4.

The Doubles had seven pairs, which included Horn, with a new Brown (G. M.), also the Conyers brothers, who showed that their Whitehouse form was no fluke by beating Gore and Carvosso in 5 sets (the third of 18 games), after being 2 sets down. Nadin and Caldecott barred their further progress after a close fight, 6-4, 6-4, 9-11, 7-5 ; and then beat Horn and Brown easily in the final, after a 2-6 rest in the third set. As Dr. E. B. Fuller was still unfit, Watson and he gave a walk-over in the challenge round.

Only three women were forward to challenge Mrs. Atkins, and decide the destination of the prizes. Mrs. Donald had the bad luck to meet Lottie Paterson first, and Miss Moir therefore got the second prize for two rounds played. But the Thistle had to bow to the Rose in the last test, after a 12-game first set, and Mrs. Atkins took away the cup for good and all.

1893. ST. ANDREWS

The Singles entry was twelve, including the holder, A. W. Gore, and Major H. L. Fleming, the runner-up and winner of the Whitehouse Cup event, two months earlier. Fleming had won five firsts at that meeting, and was thought to have more

than a chance for the championship. But the Rev. H. N. Craig, who turned up, much later on, to represent Ireland in the international of 1914, stopped the Anglo-Indian's progress in the semi-final in 2 sets, which ran to 26 games. R. M. Watson, who had got through three rounds with the loss of only 7 games, the last 3 sets being love ones, lost the first set in the final at 5-7, but only dropped 7 more games in the next 3 sets, second being to love.

The challenge round was well contested, and with a little bit of luck Watson might have won. Both were erratic, in the first set mistakes being frequent, but Gore led 4-0 and 5-2, to win at 6-3. The second set of 12 games lasted forty-three minutes, and Watson led 1-0, 3-2, and 4-3. From my notes written at the time, there was a "good rally" in the eighth game, which made 4 all, and some "doubtful umpiring" in the tenth—5 all. After being led 3-1 in the third, Watson took 4 of the next 5 for set. In the fourth, the Scot led 5-3, but in the ninth game two of Gore's services never rose, and Watson, unsettled, lost the next 3 games and the match.

Gore and Watson won the Doubles, beating Major Fleming and J. C. Huie in the final, after a hard 16 games first set, and an 8 games set in the second. The losers' lobbing tactics did not prevail in the third and fourth sets, in which they got 3 games in all. J. G. Horn adventured in this and the Doubles Handicap with his last year's partner, but only scraped through one round in all.

Mrs. Donald got the reward of perseverance in the Women's Singles, with the loss of 9 games in two rounds (five entries), took the Doubles (Open and Handicap, four and six pairs), with Miss Shaw, and ran-up to the latter in the Mixed and Singles Handicaps, Watson was the Irishwoman's partner in the "four-handed" event. The Rev. H. N. Craig got another

couple of second prizes in the handicaps, among the entries for which are to be found the names of the late Mrs. Corder and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Wilson; also that of a future Lord of Session, T. B. Morison, a fine golfer. To quote from my report of the period: "Each court had a telegraph board with the names of the competitors thereon, so that anyone arriving at any time could tell how each match stood at a glance."

1894

The Scottish long-jump record belongs to the Tennis Championships. The feat of clearing the Forth and Fife was eclipsed by the leap from St. Andrews to Wemyss Bay. The St. Andrews club had become moribund, and the remaining ruling bodies, the Edinburgh 'Varsity and Dyvours (now plural) Clubs decided to ask the Inverkip Rovers (who, judging from the records, did little "roving") to add the title events to their annual programme. A less accessible spot it would be difficult to find, and the only newcomers to what was practically a West of Scotland preserve were Miss Lottie Paterson and R. M. Watson, and these two, jointly or severally, did all that was required of them—and then some! Mrs. Donald and Gore did not defend.

The Singles had twelve names, which included H. G. Nadin, the Doubles champion of 1892, but even without the cricket accident to his right hand, he would probably have gone down—as he did—to that "young and improving player," J. N. M. Sykes, who won the East of Scotland Doubles twenty years later. Aided by a bye and a walk-over from Sykes in the semi-final, Watson won his only National Singles title with the loss of seven games, 70 per cent. of which went to the Rev. G. W. Peacocke in the final.

Seven were forward for the women's event, and Miss Lottie Paterson had the easiest time of a strenuous career, winning the first of her three consecutive successes with—after a walk-over—the loss of 2 games, 1 per round !

Watson defended his Doubles title successfully with the aid of Nadin, and in their two rounds they only dropped 9 games.

For the Wemyss Cup, Watson gave Nadin a walk-over—the latter's third—into the Challenge round, but Peacocke retained the trophy by 3 sets to 1, the first 2 accounting for 28 games. So much for the hand !

Miss Paterson, in addition to putting the first Scottish name on the Ladies' Cup, had quite a good week, winning the Open Mixed with Watson, the Doubles with her younger sister, and the West of Scotland Championship, the last, with the greatest ease, only dropping 7 games in the five rounds of 10 sets played !

D. M. Hannay won the Veterans' Singles in a fined field of two, but his *nom de guerre* of "Blood" (selected, no doubt, in the absence of Gore) failed to frighten Sykes in the Handicap Singles final.

In 1895, the events moved to Moffat, and settled there, for thirteen years. That year marks the formation of the S.L.T.A. and the coming of the Dohertys.

THE SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1895-1914

By the EDITOR

ALTHOUGH my tournament career started in 1886, it was not until 1895, when the Championships came under the jurisdiction of the Scottish Association, that I took any active part in the Championships. For the ten years from 1899 to 1908 I acted as Hon. Referee, and I took part as a player in all the tournaments up to the end of this period.

The following short account of these tournaments does not pretend to be an exhaustive one, but only a brief report of the most salient features of each.

1895—MOFFAT

In this year the tournament migrated from Wemyss Bay to Moffat, where it was held under the genial auspices of the late W. H. Collins as Hon. Referee.

Probably few present-day players have known Collins in this capacity, but to my mind he had few rivals. With a regular time-table for each day's play—such as R. M. Watson had employed for many years at Whitehouse—the maximum number of matches was got through without trouble—an important matter where the courts, as at Moffat in those days, were only four in number.

The entries for the Singles numbered twenty-eight, and included R. F. and H. L. Doherty, C. H. Martin, F. W. Payn, S. L. Bathurst, H. Marley, A. W. Hallward, R. B. Scott, and Arthur Fuller, an old Whitehouse player who was revisiting Scotland after many years in South Africa.

R. F. Doherty, then at Cambridge, gave ample promise of future successes by winning the Singles without the loss of a set, but H. L. went down to Marley in the semi-final. Martin and Bathurst won the Doubles after fairly easy victories over the Dohertys and Hallward and Marley.

The Ladies' Singles went to Miss L. Paterson for the second year in succession, Miss I. Cressy being her opponent in the final.

This tournament will always be memorable to me as the scene of my first encounter with the Dohertys. My partner was the late R. B. Scott, then President of Cambridge, one of the finest Doubles players I have ever been privileged to partner, and one to whose enthusiasm and advice at Cambridge much of the Dohertys' devotion to the game was ascribable. The brothers owed us 3-6, and I well remember how, steadfastly refusing to send any balls to their President, they bombarded poor unknown me with shot after shot, with the unforeseen result that I played the game of my life, and we were eventually victorious by 2 sets to 1.

Before this year the standard of play at Moffat had not been very high, but the meeting had always attracted a large number of moderate players. Sad to say, however, after this time the total number of entries showed a consistent falling off, although the number of first-class players increased. This continued for several years, the low-water mark being reached in 1903, when there were only eleven entries for the Championship.

1896—MOFFAT

1896 saw the Dohertys back again, and also witnessed the only appearance of the brothers E. R. and C. G. Allen. E. R. beat H. L. Doherty in the final after a tremendous match, by

8-6, 7-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and retired to R. F. in the challenge round after losing 2 sets, 11-13, 4-6.

In the Doubles, the Allens beat the Dohertys by 3 sets to 1, and fairly smothered R. M. Watson and myself in the final. The holders did not defend.

Miss L. Paterson had her third consecutive victory in the Ladies' Singles, her opponent in the challenge round again being Miss I. Cressy.

1897—MOFFAT

Collins having retired from the referee's post, R. M. Watson took up the reins of management, and the Dohertys were back again, along with H. S. Barlow, E. D. Black; R. W. Pringle and S. L. Fry from Ireland, A. M. Mackay entered from Cambridge, and others.

H. L. Doherty proved to be the winner of the Singles, beating Watson and Black after good matches, each by 3 sets to 1, and then scratched to R. F. in the challenge round. Barlow, who was expected to do great things, was in one of his perverse moods, and after going down to Pringle in the Championships in the morning, in the afternoon—stimulated, I am afraid, by one of those little wagers which formed so large a part of his mental delight in sport—successfully owed his morning's conqueror 15-3 and gave him 3-6. This is one of the most remarkable turn-ups I ever witnessed.

The Doubles title was secured by the Dohertys this year for the first time after beating Black and Durlacher, Scott and Hamblin Smith, and Barlow and Watson, and receiving a walk-over from the Allens in the challenge round.

The Ladies' Singles was won by Miss M. Hunter, after a victory over Miss L. Kendal in the final, Miss Paterson not defending her title in the challenge round.

1898—MOFFAT

This year produced a great galaxy of talent in R. F. and H. L. Doherty, H. S. Mahony, E. D. Black, J. M. Boucher, and W. V. Eaves, although the last-named did not play in the Singles.

H. L. was again victorious in winning through to the challenge round, beating Mahony and Black each in straight sets, and, receiving a walk-over from his brother in the challenge round, he became Scottish Champion for the first time.

In the Doubles, Black and Boucher, after a great struggle with Watson and Buist, whom they only beat three sets to two after fifty-eight games, beat Mahony and Eaves 3-1, and were in turn defeated by the Dohertys 3-0.

Mrs. O'Neill won the Ladies' Singles by defeating Miss L. Doig and Miss M. Hunter in the final and challenge rounds.

I enjoyed a mild triumph this year in the handicap at the expense of Boucher, who had won nearly every previous handicap he had entered for during the season, and was much chagrined to lose to me after being a set up and 5-4. This match remained quite a painful subject with him until he took an ample revenge the following year.

1899—MOFFAT

I had now become Secretary of the Association in succession to Watson, and, on the principle that the secretary has to do all the work, also assumed his duties as Hon. Referee.

Eaves, Mahony, Black, and Boucher again returned, and we had our first American visitor in the person of Clarence Hobart.

Black had a most successful week, beating Hobart 3-0, and Eaves (who had beaten Mahony) 3-1, and receiving a walk-over from H. L. Doherty in the challenge round.

Partnered by Hobart, he also won the Doubles, beating Mahony and Cronin in the final, and receiving a walk-over from the Dohertys in the challenge round.

The outstanding entry in the Ladies' Singles was that of Miss C. Cooper (better known to the present generation as Mrs. Sterry), and she had little difficulty in winning the event, beating Miss Hunter in the final, and winning the challenge round by default.

1900—MOFFAT

The entry this year was not so representative as in previous years, but there was an entry of sixteen for the Championship.

C. R. D. Pritchett was the winner after great fights with R. Hamblin Smith and F. W. Payn, each running to 5 sets, and also won the Doubles with the assistance of the writer, who felt very proud of winning his first Championship. R. Baird and A. Maxwell, the West of Scotland pair, reached the final after 5-set matches against Hamblin Smith and A. M. Mackay, and Payn and Chesterman.

Miss M. Hunter repeated her 1897 victory in the Ladies' Singles, Miss Cooper not appearing to contest her right to the cup.

1901—MOFFAT

Eaves and Black returned this year, and we also welcomed back R. A. Gamble (now Sir Reginald), who had won the Championship as far back as 1884. This time Eaves turned the tables on Black, beating him 6-2, 6-2, and in the challenge round vanquished Pritchett 3-2.

Eaves and Black also won the Doubles, beating Payn and Sweetman and Baird and Maxwell, and in the challenge round Pritchett and myself by 3 sets to 1.

Miss M. Robb paid her only visit to Scotland this year, and

carried off the Ladies' Singles, beating Mrs. Curtis Whyte (Mrs. Robin Welsh) in the final, and Miss Hunter in the challenge round.

1902—MOFFAT

F. L. Riseley made his only appearance in a Scottish tournament this year, accompanied by Edward Paul, whom I recollect as the first person I played against on my first visit to Moffat in 1889.

Riseley won the Singles after beating Mackay and Pritchett, and receiving a walk-over from Eaves in the challenge round.

Riseley and Paul also reached the final of the Doubles after a great struggle with Hamblin Smith and Mackay, but Pritchett and I managed to beat them by 3 sets to 1 in the final, and had a walk-over in the challenge round from Eaves and Black.

This year saw the first of Miss A. M. M. Ferguson's Championship victories. She was the Lady Champion of the year. She was destined to win the Singles again in 1906 and 1907, to be the winner of the Mixed Doubles in 1905, 1906, and 1907, and with her sister, Mrs. Herriot, to win the Ladies' Doubles five times between 1920 and 1926.

Miss Ferguson (now Mrs. Hudleston) has also the distinction of being the only Scottish player since 1887 to win an All-England Championship, having won the Ladies' Doubles with Miss Garfit in 1910.

1903—MOFFAT

This year, for the first time in the history of the Championships, the challenge rounds were abolished, and the holders were required to play through. The All-England Championships did not follow this lead till 1922.

Wyllie Grant and R. le Roy (two players who have frequently

figured as holders of the Indoor Championships of America), came over from America, and we had our first experience of the American service. A. Wallis Myers also made his only appearance in a Scottish tournament, but without much success. It fell to the lot of F. W. Payn and myself to prevent the cups going to America, and having respectively defeated le Roy and Grant in the Singles, we were able to repeat the process in the Doubles. This was my first and only appearance in the final of the Singles, and it afforded Payn the opportunity of securing the cup after a good many unsuccessful attempts.

For the Ladies' Singles there were this year few entrants from the South. Our own players battled it out, and Miss M. T. Crawford proved the winner.

1904—MOFFAT

Wyllie Grant returned again this year, and was accompanied by Irvine Wright, a younger brother of Beals Wright, but our principal visitor was A. F. Wilding, who secured the Singles after defeating K. Sanderson, F. W. Payn, and C. J. Glenny, the last-named having accounted for Grant and Wright.

C. J. and G. C. Glenny won the Doubles, beating Grant and Wright in the semi-final 3-1, and Mackay and myself 3-2, we having defeated Wilding and Sanderson in the other semi-final. The two semi-finals were going on simultaneously, and there was great excitement to see whether for the first time for many years the final would be fought out by four Scotsmen. It proved to be so.

Miss W. Longhurst won the Ladies' Singles, and thus completed the feat of having won the Scottish, Welsh, and Irish Championships, as well as that of Austria; but these were not all won in a single year, and Miss H. M. Garfit in 1909 went

one better by winning the Scottish, Welsh, and Irish Championships all in the same year.

This year saw the institution of a Mixed Doubles Championship, for which two very handsome cups were provided by the Association, and the distinction of being the first holders of the title fell to Wilding and Miss Longhurst, A. M. Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson being their opponents in the final. Mackay that year went very near the two Doubles Championships. In Singles, his recent accident still prevented him playing seriously.

1905—MOFFAT

For the next three years we had few entries from England, and had to depend mainly on native talent. F. C. Uhl, who is again figuring in Germany, and A. L. Irvine were forward. This and the following years were mainly noticeable for the great performances of A. M. Mackay, who was to create a record by winning all three Championships for three years in succession.

In the Singles, Mackay came through by beating A. L. Irvine 2-0, myself 3-1, and R. Welsh 3-1, and in the Doubles we beat Irvine and Uhl with the loss of the first set.

Mrs. Curtis Whyte—now better known as Mrs. R. Welsh—won her first Championship at the expense of Miss A. M. M. Ferguson.

The Mixed Doubles was won by Mackay and Miss Ferguson, only losing 1 set to Uhl and Miss M. E. Morton.

Mackay finished up a perfect day on which he had played 5 matches, 16 sets, and 152 games, by winning the Mixed Handicap with Miss Ferguson, from owe 30-2, and the Doubles Handicap with me from owe 30-3 ! He scratched during the morning in the Singles Handicap, and so suffered no defeat that week.

1906—MOFFAT

This year saw a larger entry of twenty-six for the Singles, Dr. D. T. Harbison from Australia, E. M. Iliffe, A. L. Irvine, S. J. Watts, and A. S. Hill being the principal strangers. Mackay again captured the Singles, losing only 1 set to Harbison, and again beating Welsh in the final.

Miss Ferguson turned the tables on Mrs. Whyte, and regained her title in the Ladies' Singles.

Mackay and myself retained our Doubles cups after a close match with Sanderson and Welsh, who had beaten Irvine and Watts.

In the Mixed Doubles, Mackay and Miss Ferguson again came through without the loss of a set.

1907—MOFFAT

This year Moffat saw its thirteenth and last Championship tournament, and true to its evil weather reputation gave us rain every day except Monday.

Mackay again secured the triple event, beating O. F. Lumsden, who had previously accounted for G. B. Youll in a tremendous 5-set match. In this match, Lumsden, who was suffering from a severe chill, had recourse to a powerful stimulant after losing 2 sets, 6-1, 6-0, and eventually finished up with a love set.

Miss Ferguson again defeated Mrs. Whyte by 2-1, after beating Mrs. O'Neill, a former cup-holder, in straight sets.

Mackay and I had our third successive victory in the Doubles, beating A. S. Milne and O. F. Lumsden 3-0. The losers had a great battle in the semi-final with the brothers Youll, the match going to the full 5 sets.

Partnered by Miss Ferguson, Mackay was again successful

in the Mixed Doubles, beating Irvine and Miss Morton, Milne and Mrs. Whyte, and Mrs. O'Neill and myself in turn.

1908—BRIDGE OF ALLAN

The recent gradual diminution in the number of entries, and more especially the absence of first-class players, caused the Association to consider whether it would not be advisable to make a change in the venue of the Championship tournament, and an invitation having been received from Bridge of Allan to hold the meeting on the Stanley House School Field there in 1908, it was resolved, after much deliberation, to try the experiment.

The great difficulty of carrying through a tournament with a large entry on only four courts was intensified by the horrible uncertainty of the Moffat climate early in August, on account of what are locally known as the Lammass floods, of which we had long and painful experience. It was, therefore, with a certain air of relief that we found ourselves at Bridge of Allan, with perfect weather and double the number of courts. Centrally situated as Moffat is, it never attracted the West of Scotland players, and in addition to these, Bridge of Allan also attracts the players from the Midlands.

The success of the experiment was assured from the first. The entries for the Championship rose from twelve to twenty-six, and the class was also much improved. None of the holders were able to defend their Cups. Mrs. Hudleston and Mackay were both absentees this year.

C. R. D. Pritchett made a welcome reappearance after a long absence. There also came R. B. Powell from Canada (I think he held the Canadian Championship), and D. W. Kitching, Major H. L. Fleming, who had held the Championship of

Bengal several times, was with us. Edinburgh and Glasgow were also well represented.

Powell was successful in the Singles, beating Pritchett, Sanderson, and Kitching with the loss of one set to the first named, and also in the Doubles in partnership with Pritchett, although H. L. Fleming and K. Sanderson ran them close in the final, a peculiarity of which was that all four sets played were won at 7-5.

Miss H. M. Garfit had the first of her two victories in the Ladies' Singles, losing a set to Mrs. Whyte in the first round, and beating Miss W. M. Ferguson (now Mrs. Herriot) in the final.

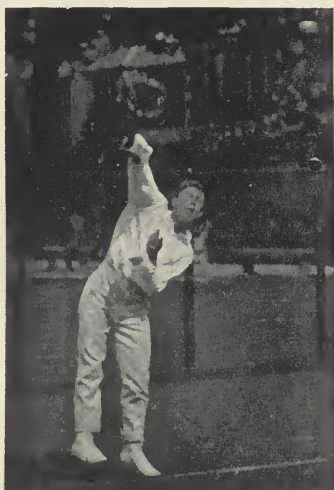
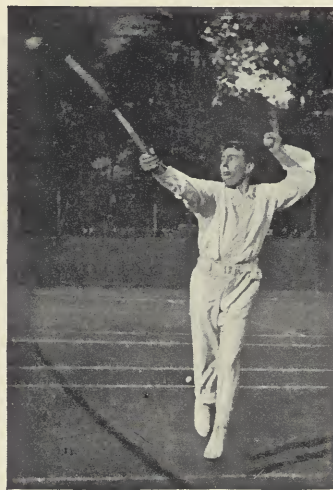
The Mixed Doubles was won by D. W. Kitching and Miss Ferguson, after victories over Sanderson and Miss Garfit and Major H. L. Fleming and Miss Ferguson, the latter having put out R. B. Powell and Mrs. Whyte.

1909—BRIDGE OF ALLAN

Entries this year were still further increased, numbering upwards of four hundred for the fifteen events on the programme, and for the first time we employed the services of a professional referee in G. M. Simond, as the tournament had become too big to be properly managed by a referee who was also a competitor.

T. M. Mavrogordato was the principal newcomer, and proved successful in the Singles and also in the Mixed Doubles with Miss Garfit. Partnered by R. B. Powell, he was also expected to win the Doubles, but unfortunately for them they met Mackay and myself at the top of our form in the semi-final, and suffered defeat by 3 sets to 1. K. Sanderson and L. F. Davin won the first two sets in the final, but lost the next three.

Plate XVII.



A. M. MACKAY

Champion, 1905, 1906, 1907
Doubles Champion, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1909
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1905, 1906, 1907

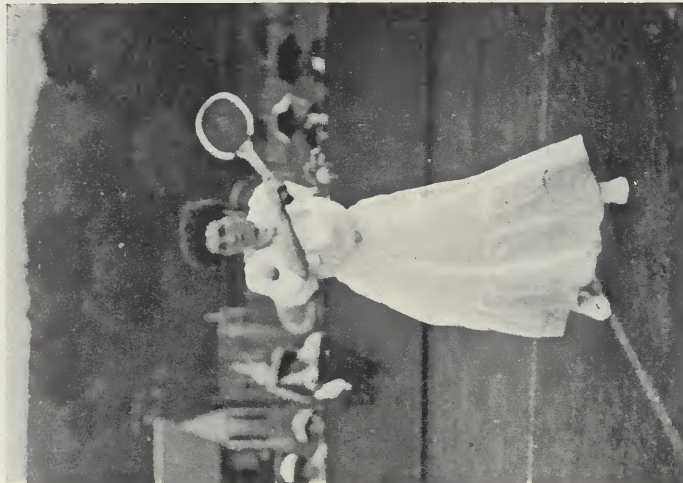


R. B. POWELL
Champion, 1908, 1910
Doubles Champion, 1908



Photo: J. B. Allan
A. W. MACGREGOR and A. M. MACKAY
Doubles Champions, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1909

Plate XXI.



Miss M. M. FERGUS
Champion, 1919
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1908, 1919
Doubles Champion, 1914, 1919



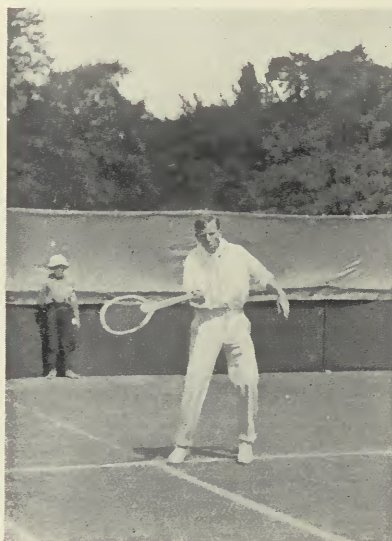
D. W. KITCHING
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1908



J. C. PARKE
 Champion, 1912
 Doubles Champion, 1912
 Mixed Doubles Champion, 1912



H. M. RICE
 Champion, 1913
 Doubles Champion, 1913
 Mixed Doubles Champion, 1913



S. N. DOUST
 Doubles Champion, 1912



S. N. DOUST
 Doubles Champion, 1912

Miss Garfit retained her cup in the Ladies' Singles, after hard fights with Mrs. Whyte and Miss Fergus.

Another Championship was added to the list this year, cups for the Ladies' Doubles having been presented by Mrs. Fitzgerald of Allangrange and the Association, and Mrs. Whyte and Miss Garfit had the honour of being the first winners, their only hard match being against Mrs. Ransome and Miss Fergus in the first round.

1910—BRIDGE OF ALLAN

This year saw a new Referee in the person of D. R. Larcombe, who, much to our satisfaction, was accompanied by Mrs. Larcombe.

Besides R. B. Powell and Pritchett, the Belgians, A. G. Watson and R. Storms, as well as C. J. Glenny, were all entrants, and Powell again came through the Singles after a hard game with Glenny in the semi-final. Watson was the other finalist, beating A. S. Milne, Sanderson, and myself, and having a very narrow victory over his compatriot, Storms.

Mrs. Larcombe, it is needless to say, had an easy passage in the Ladies' Singles, losing only three games in four matches. Mrs. Whyte, now Mrs. Robin Welsh, was the other finalist, having defeated Miss Garfit after a hard match of forty-four games.

Pritchett and Glenny made a new and very successful partnership in the Doubles, and after beating Powell and G. T. C. Watt 3-0, beat A. G. Watson and myself in the final 3-1.

In the Mixed Doubles, Watson and Miss Garfit, Pritchett and Miss Morton, Sanderson and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson (now Mrs. Hudleston), and A. S. Milne and Mrs. Welsh, all looked likely winners, but Mrs. Larcombe and myself came through with the loss of only one set to Sanderson and Mrs. Hudleston in the final.

Partnered by Mrs. Stebbing, Mrs. Larcombe scored her third victory in the Ladies' Doubles at the expense of Mrs. Welsh and Miss Garfit.

1911—BRIDGE OF ALLAN

Our principal visitors this year, in addition to Powell and Pritchett, were A. W. Dunlop and W. L. Clements, and these two eventually met in the final, Clements beating Pritchett, and Dunlop putting out Powell, Dunlop winning the final in two sets. Mrs. Larcombe, Mrs. K. B. Aitchison, Miss Morton, Miss Watt (Carlisle), and Mrs. Welsh were conspicuous among the ladies.

In the Ladies' event, Mrs. Larcombe again came through without the loss of a set, but Mrs. Welsh made a better fight against her this year in the final.

In the Doubles, the Singles finalists proved too strong a combination, beating Powell and Watt after losing the first set 11-13, and then Pritchett and Glenney (the holders), who had a hard match with Mackay and myself in the semi-final.

Clements and Miss K. B. Aitchison also won the Mixed Doubles after a hard fight against Glenney and Mrs. Welsh, who ran them to 10-8 in the last set in the semi-final. Dunlop and Miss Morton, who had beaten the holders, Mrs. Larcombe and myself, went down rather easily in the final.

Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Welsh were much too strong a combination in the Ladies' Doubles, and came through with the loss of but ten games, their opponents in the final, Miss Morton and Miss M. Watt, scoring six of these.

1912—BRIDGE OF ALLAN

J. C. Parke and S. N. Doust were the bright particular stars of this meeting, which unfortunately suffered from very bad

weather, especially on the final day, the result being numerous walks-over. Doust, after narrowly beating Pritchett in the first round and losing a set to E. J. Sampson, reached the final, only to retire in favour of Parke, who had an easy journey in the other half.

The entry for the Ladies' Singles was very small, and Mrs. Larcombe again came through very easily, Mrs. Welsh, who had a hard match with Miss C. Hollins in the second round, scratching to her in the final, which enabled Mrs. Larcombe to make the Scottish Central Championship Cup her own property.

Parke and Doust in combination only lost eleven games in the Doubles, the final, against the champions of 1900, Pritchett and myself, being played under very adverse circumstances on a very wet court.

The final of the Mixed Doubles also resulted in a walk-over, Colonel Hamilton and Mrs. Welsh retiring to Parke and Mrs. Larcombe.

Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Welsh again won the Ladies' Doubles against the Misses Watt, but had a hard fight in the semi-final against Mrs. Figgis and Miss Hollins.

1913—EDINBURGH

The long-cherished desire on the part of the Association to see the Championship Tournament held in Edinburgh was at last realised this year, when it was decided to make another move.

George Watson's College Ground at Myreside was fixed upon for the meeting, and excellent courts were provided.

A good entry was obtained, the chief attractions being Miss M. Coles and the Australian Davis Cup pair, H. M. Rice and A. B. Jones.

Rice and Jones met in the third round, when the former won 6-2, 6-2, and then went on to beat myself in the semi-final and Glenny in the final, without the loss of a set.

Mrs. Welsh having disposed of Miss Coles pretty easily, went on to beat Miss Fergus in the final, the latter having had a hard fight with Mrs. Stebbing.

Rice and Jones had a pretty easy journey in the Doubles, although Glenny and Mackay took a set off them in the semi-final. Sanderson and Davin, after running them to 7-5 in the first set of the final, failed to win another game.

Partnered by Miss Coles, Rice won his third Championship in the Mixed Doubles, Mackay and Mrs. Welsh only winning four games against them in the final.

Mrs. Welsh and Miss Coles had their only hard match in the Ladies' Doubles in the semi-final, when they beat Mrs. H. Wilson and Miss Fergus, after losing the first set.

1914—EDINBURGH

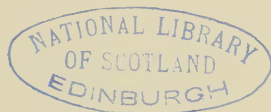
Myreside being unavailable this year, a move was made to the Edinburgh Hydropathic at Slateford, where a very successful meeting was held. The International match with Ireland having been arranged for this week, we had the advantage of obtaining the entries of all the Irish team, and three of them reached the semi-final in the Singles. J. F. Stokes, who had beaten his partner, H. M. Read, received a walk-over from M. F. Day, and went on to beat L. A. Meldon and Rev. H. N. Craig in straight sets in the semi-final and final. Craig, in the other half, had hard matches with J. Hamilton and T. A. Fuller, the latter going to the full five sets.

Mrs. Welsh again won the Ladies' Singles, dropping one set to Miss Thom in the second round, and another to Miss Fergus in the final, and only winning the last set 7-5.

The Doubles final was an all-Irish one, Stokes and Read beating Craig and Meldon 3-0. The losers had a stiff fight with J. Hamilton and A. Blair in the semi-final, while the winners only got through against Welsh and Davin by 3 sets to 2. It is noteworthy that these two West of Scotland players made a showing in this last pre-War Tournament. It was doubtless the beginning of a movement which produced very different results after the War, as Ex-President Primrose points out.

Stokes and Mrs. Welsh had an easy win in the Mixed Doubles, but had to go all the way against Davin and Mrs. Herriot in the final.

Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus scored their first win in the Ladies' Doubles at the expense of Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. H. Wilson, having previously had an easy victory over Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Rimington.



THE POST-WAR CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1919-26

By R. WOOD HAWKS

1919

THE feeling of joy and gladness that pervaded Powderhall that bright July morning in 1919 was tempered by the certainty that if the 1914 Roll were called, a few would fail to respond. In tennis, as in war, and life in general, there were men there to—as it were—“step into their comrade’s place the instant that they fell.” So that, although the entry over all showed a drop of ninety-eight, the Singles were each two up.

The thirty-four forward for the “Riband” showed some new names, and those from over the Border and the West duly made their mark. Of the eight cups, one went South, three to Glasgow, and it was left to the Ladies to save the rest !

Of the Western invaders, three of the four had the bad luck to be drawn in the same quarter, and of these the Rev. R. B. Irons, now of Cruden Bay, after disposing of Sykes, avenged the defeat of H. E. B. Neilson by beating E. C. Macintosh, who had improved his tennis while a prisoner in Germany. In the next quarter, Clive Branfoot of Newcastle had reached the semi-final *via* Dr. Stott, K. Smellie, and A. W. Banks, having most trouble with the veteran, while Major Leith Ross, to get there, had dropped his only set to another old-stager in G. B. Youll. Captain Davin, with a bye and a walk-over, had had less difficulty, but had to bow to his superior officer, who then met Branfoot for the cup. The latter had had to pull out his best to beat Irons, but although in straight sets, it took forty games.

One of the lessons taught by the War was the care of the

feet, and, possibly, some neglect of this point was the gallant Major's undoing. Standing with an ex-champion, I watched Leith Ross overwhelm Branfoot to love in the first set. To do that, he had to cover much ground to retrieve Branfoot's hard, accurate placing into the corner. Having been told by one of Branfoot's victims that he could keep that game going, set after set, and my "champion" friend having predicted a straight set defeat for the Novocastrian, I offered to bet that the Scot would not only lose a set, but would lose the match. Both bets were taken—and are still unpaid! Leith Ross's feet gave way, and he lost the next 3 sets, 4-6, 5-7, 3-6.

The week was a triumph for Miss Fergus. The three events in which she took part are easily summed up. In the Singles she dropped in four rounds only 13 games, including 7 (and the only set) to her Doubles partner, Mrs. Herriot. Her final opponent was Miss K. Little. The holder, Mrs. Welsh, did not defend. The pair retained the Doubles, with the loss of only 3 games in three rounds; and with H. E. B. Neilson, she took the Mixed without losing a set, Mrs. Herriot and G. B. Youll supplying the final opposition.

The Open Doubles were, as usual, the most interesting, and the Western pair, Neilson and Irons, went right through without losing a set until the final. This set (the third) was of 26 games, and a tribute to the fighting qualities of the best of three Waverley pairs, all drawn in the same quarter, one of the pairs being the runners-up of 1926. Coming events had cast their shadow before when Branfoot beat Leith Ross in the latter's first "knock" in this event, their partners being respectively the veterans Youll and Macgregor. In that West *v.* East final, A. H. Harley and R. K. Letts, including 14 in the long set mentioned, scored 23 of the 54 required to settle the issue.

Alloa sent two strong candidates in the Misses Annie B.

Macdonald and A. C. Pearson, who were runners-up in the Doubles and won the Handicap, while the latter, with the Pryde (J. M.) of Lundin Links, won the Handicap Mixed. Pryde, who was evidently "let in," in addition to the first-class Singles, won the Doubles Handicap with W. Shepherd.

1920

Myreside revisited after seven years, and a great jump of 178 in the entries, showing that in 1919 the players—like Leith Ross—were only "feeling their feet." The Ladies' Singles Handicap showed the greatest increase, from thirty-two to seventy.

An interesting addition to the programme was an International match, Scotland versus an English team, captained by Major Dudley. The team included that great player, the Wimbledon Doubles and Davis Cup winner, C. P. Dixon. As it was the forerunner of the more formal and wholly official affair of to-day, it deserves some mention, if only for the fact that it was arranged on more common-sense lines, namely, six Singles and three rounds of Doubles. A remarkable match was that between G. B. Youll and H. E. B. Neilson, which ran to 5 sets of 64 games, and lasted three and a half hours. The last set went to Youll at 11-9, both men being so spent that they could scarcely stagger round the posts when changing ends.

Of the visitors who won by 10 (*i.e.*, four Singles and six Doubles) to 5, Dixon and Dudley were the most successful, each winning his Single and—together—all three Doubles, representing half of the visitors' points. Of the Scots, E. C. Macintosh was the mainstay of the home side, winning his Single and two of the three Doubles (the latter with J. G. Locke), being 60 per cent. of the points won. A curious result was that the winners only had an advantage of 9 games in the 417 played.

The Singles' entry of forty-eight simply breathed with talent, and would stand comparison with any either before or since. A glance down the list shows—from one to forty-eight—Butcher, Tullis, Irons, Paul, Sykes, H. G. Mackintosh, Dr. Elliott, Macgregor, Branfoot, Craig, Dixon, Dr. Stott, Banks, Blair, A. W. Macpherson (ex-champion of Russia), Davin, Neilson, Blackbeard (South African Davis Cup team), E. C. Macintosh, and Wood Hawks, all champions of the past, present, or future. Of these, Irons, Dixon, Macpherson, and Blackbeard were in the semi-finals, and it was England *v.* South Africa in the final.

Up to that stage the veteran (Dixon was forty-seven) had shown how matches could be won by place instead of pace, by only dropping 16 games in four rounds. Blackbeard, with a round less, had lost 20, and while Dixon then lost 1 set to Irons in the “semi's,” Blackbeard had to go the full five to oust the Russo-Scot.

In the final, although Blackbeard won in straight sets, he had to go to 26 games in the second, and 16 in the third round. It was youth versus age, and youth won.

The tale of the Ladies' battle is soon told. Miss Fergus was out of the lists, and Mrs. Welsh in again, and the latter and Miss Mary Thom met in the final to fight their Liberton final of a fortnight before over again. On that occasion Miss Thom took 1 set in 3. This time she won 2 in succession, and has confirmed that form by winning three of the next six titles.

A glance down the names in the Open Doubles (twenty-nine pairs) makes one groan at the impossibility of doing justice to the most brilliant of championships. To see pairs like Davin and Sykes, holders of the East title, going out in the second round. To see Blair and Branfoot doing the same. To see these dropping out although they did not meet the winners, Macpherson and Blackbeard, who, in the same round, ousted

the holders; these things will show what I mean. In the lower half, C. P. Dixon and J. G. Locke came through, dropping a set to Dr. Elliott and J. S. Milne in the "semi's," but lost to the Russo-African pair in straight sets.

In the Open Mixed, the same difficulty of adequate expression exists. In the "semi's," Blair and Mrs. Conn went down to Dr. Elliott and Miss Macfarlane, and the Rev. R. B. Irons and Mrs. Herriot took the first set off Blackbeard and Mrs. Welsh, who took the final with the loss of 4 games only. Thus Blackbeard equalled the feat of H. M. Rice, the Australian, on the same ground seven years before, and swept the boards.

The Ladies' Doubles final found two base-liners' in the new champion and the runner-up, facing two volleyers, and where the latter have the experience of Mrs. Hudleston and Mrs. Herriot, the balance is usually in their favour, but in this case only at 6-4, 8-6. Mrs. Herriot was the only winner of 1919 to survive.

The further fortune of the top-liners is soon told. Macpherson (with Mrs. Conn) won the Mixed "A" Handicap, and Dan Craig the Singles "A." The latter won two Open Doubles in later years.

Thus ended a great week, which for sustained interest and quality of play, has probably never been equalled in the history of Scottish tennis.

1921

Another move: this time to the University field at Craiglockhart. There was a falling-off in the entry for the Open Singles as great (sixteen) as the actual entry in earlier years. This drop was, of course, repeated all down the lists, except in the purely feminine events, but the deficit of seventy-three was largely compensated for. Junior events had become much talked of perhaps to fill the gaps caused by Time and Golf, and

this year Juvenile Championships were instituted—an entry of sixty, consisting of 60 per cent. boys.

Of the players contesting five rounds in the Open Singles, Dr. G. M. Elliott survived to meet A. Blair of Glasgow. This match went to 5 sets, the last being of 10 games, and it looked a “toss-up” who would win, until a fine cross-court return by the Scot brought the umpire down to look at the ground. A “let” under such circumstances might have been a better decision, but the point went to Elliott, and Blair, unsettled, lost. The losers’ dropped games in the preceding four rounds were only 4, including 2 in 1 set. The winner lost 28, including 1 set.

The Ladies’ entry beat the Men’s by two, and these were Mrs. Welsh and Miss Fergus (the latter having beaten the holder in the fourth round), who faced each other in the final. Miss Fergus had lost a set to Mrs. Herriot in the “semi’s,” but got it back in the final, in which Mrs. Welsh scored her fourth actual, and first of three consecutive wins. Her only set lost is the one mentioned.

The programme generally was almost entirely of Scottish interest. There was no international, and there were no overseas players as in 1920. The Western pair, Blair and D. L. Craig, were too good for Dr. Elliott and O. F. Lumsden in the final of the Doubles, in which they had most trouble from the ‘Varsity-Aberdeen pair, Dr. Stott and J. G. Mackintosh.

D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston know all there is to be known about the Mixed game, and were too much for Dr. Stott and Miss Fergus, the other survivors of twenty-five pairs. The winning lady and her sister, Mrs. Herriot, were taken to 5-7 in the second set by the Singles’ finalists in the Doubles final (twenty-one pairs). This was the fourth of a sequence of eight consecutive wins in this event by Mrs. Herriot—a run not broken until 1926.

The Junior events were won by (1) F. B. Salvesen, who, though not losing a set, had to go to 26 games in the third round against M. Waddell, and (2) Miss M. Ball, who, in the final, was run to 8-6 in the second set by the future Mrs. G. H. P. Alexander.

1922

The year of the Swedish International and the coming of P. D. B. Spence. The record entry, being fifty up on 1921, the increase being mainly in the Class "B" Handicaps.

The International was not (printed) in the programme. Sweden was represented by C. E. von Braun, a player with a Wimbledon reputation for forcible base-line hitting, and W. Wallenberg, then resident in London. They travelled up on Sunday night, and were—optically—in no condition for serious tennis. Spence and Blair were the Singles' defenders, the latter being coupled with Craig for the Doubles, they being then, and up till Saturday, the holders of the Scottish title. The story is soon told. Spence beat von Braun 3 sets to 1 and 20 games to 15. Blair vanquished Wallenberg by 3 sets to 2 (the first and third at 7-5), and 25 games to 24. Refreshed by a night's sleep, the Swedes executed a complete turn-up on the Tuesday, each against a new opponent, winning the Singles by 3 sets to 1, the Doubles in straight sets, and the match by 3 rubbers to 2.

The Singles entry of twenty-nine, in addition to Spence, included A. W. Davson, an English player of repute; O. G. Miller from Cambridge; and a strong contingent from the West. Although Elliott, the holder, had beaten Spence for the Whitehouse Cup—and in the semi-final at that—the latter was the favourite, especially after his win against von Braun. Within half an hour of finishing that 35 games fight, he was put on to court against A. W. Macgregor in the first round of the Singles.

That hero of a hundred Doubles found an opponent physically and mentally inert, took the first set 6-4, and, with a comfortable lead in the second (best of 3), was set for "sensation in Court" when the South African woke up, took the set 7-5, and the third at 6-4. That was the only time in the five rounds that the ultimate winner was a set down. In the final, Blair, who had beaten E. Rayner and D. L. Craig (who had beaten the holder 2-1), dropped the first set to love, but Spence seemed content to win the odd set until the tally was complete, and the issue—this time—was never really in doubt.

The Ladies' entry of thirty-two found the champion of 1893 in the lists, but she was content with 1 set against the holder—Mrs. Welsh. The final of 1920 was fought again—and reversed—in the semi-final. In the upper half, Miss Hall, one of the few who can combine grace with effectiveness, beat Mrs. Hugh Wilson for admission to the final, where Mrs. Welsh had little difficulty in retaining her title.

There were some orthodox pairings and some less so in the thirty-nine of the Mixed. A. Blair and Miss K. E. Little and A. M. Mackay and Mrs. Welsh fought their way to the semi-finals, but their progress was stopped by the holders and Spence with Mrs. Herriot, the latter dropping a well-earned set to the veterans, who made the decider one of 10 games. Although D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston retained their cups, it took them 12 games in each of the 2 sets to do it.

The Doubles had sixteen pairs, including two "old soldiers" in A. M. Mackay and A. W. Banks, of the type who "never die," each having won the East Doubles within thirteen months. Their quality was shown by beating E. Rayner and R. Paul in 2 sets and 34 games. However, the final was between the Western holders and Spence with Elliott, and it was a rare set-to, which went to set 4 before Blair and Craig cried "Enough."

The Ladies' Doubles had twenty-eight pairs. Misses Thom and Herd took the holders to 2 sets of 10 in round 2, and then Mrs. Welsh and Miss M. Macfarlane took 1 game more before the holders faced in the last test the Misses Jenkins, who had come through the easier section and took 33 per cent. of the final games. The greater experience of the Hudleston-Herriot sisters told its tale.

J. B. Fulton, of Glasgow, won the Boys' event, beating K. N. Graham, the first Watson's College champion, in the final, after a 20-games third set. With health, both should go far. Miss Brown won the Girls' event, beating, in the first round, Miss Helen Barr, of Glasgow, who has shown the ability to win senior open events while still a junior.

Among those who won handicap first prizes this year (1922), were Miss M. K. Jenkins, Mrs. Herriot, Dr. Stott, and J. G. Mackintosh.

1923

A new record in entries being 547, an increase of thirty-one over 1922. The rise was due, as usual, to the Ladies' events.

The International with England was played in mid-week instead of setting the ball rolling on Monday. The L.T.A. had sent a strong team, which included last year's Doubles champion—L. A. Godfree. The event was, and still remains, on Davis Cup lines, 4 Singles and 1 Double.

The first Single saw P. D. B. Spence for Scotland beat that master of stroke production, W. C. Crawley, after being two short sets of 9 and 8 games down, and 2-4 in the third. After that it was a struggle against Anno Domini, and the last three sets were 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 for Scotland. The young and dashing D. M. Greig won England's only Single against A. Blair in straight

sets with the loss of 8 games, but the Scot got the point back next day by beating Crawley (who still felt his gruelling 5-setter against Spence) by 3 sets to 1, after leading 2-0. As Spence beat Greig in straight sets that meant the match, but the Doubles "rubber" was also played and won by Godfree and Colonel Berger from A. H. Harley and Victor A. Wood Hawks in straight sets with the loss of 8 games. The Scots pair, who owed their selection to their unbeaten record that season on hard courts, quite failed to reproduce that form at any time during the week. Scotland thus won 3-2.

Of the visiting team, Godfree and Berger remained, and the former scratched to Spence in the Singles semi-final. Theirs was the "hot" half, including, as it did, Tullis, O. G. Miller, Craig, Youll, and Barras. From the other two quarters, which held Blair and J. G. Mackintosh, Dr. Elliott and E. Rayner emerged, and the latter passed on to fall to the champion in straight sets, with a middle one of 18 games.

There was a fine field of thirty-seven for the Ladies' event, in which Mrs. Welsh scored her sixth and last victory in National Singles (her hard court victories are another story). The victor's only trouble was an 8-6 first set against Miss M. Fraser, and then Miss Fergus met the usual fate in the semi-final. The other finalist was Mrs. G. S. Wilson (*née* Benson), a young North of England lady with a most attractive style. It was a really fine performance to reach that stage *via* the Misses Matheson, M. K. Jenkins, M. Langmuir, and C. T. Duncan, for these ladies had stopped the Misses B. Stevenson, K. E. Little, D. Wallace, and L. Hall, each and all capable of winning the title. Mrs. Wilson, in her four rounds to the final, had to play 122 games, and lost a set in each—a fine display of fighting spirit.

Godfree and Mrs. Welsh won the Mixed, beating, in the second round, Spence and Mrs. Williams, and in the final, the

holders, D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston—the finest Mixed entry to date.

Of the twenty-seven pairs in the Doubles, it was expected that Godfree and Berger would win from Spence and Elliott in the final, provided the latter pair could again beat—as they did last year—the then holders, Blair and Craig. This they managed after an 18-game final set. The English pair met in the semi-final J. G. Mackintosh and O. G. Miller, who had put out our International Doubles couple after losing a 16 game first set. Playing in the same brilliant form, the Scots, twice a set down, pulled off a final set of 14 games. In the final, a 'vantage set each way was followed by 2 of 9 each in favour of the South African and the Irishman.

In winning the Ladies' Doubles, the Hudleston and Herriot sisters scored their fourth in succession together, and the latter's sixth. The final opposition was by Mrs. Williams and Miss A. Milne, the Waverley team leaders, both volleyers also, but the greater experience told.

The Junior events went to J. S. Pringle and Miss M. Brown (the holder).

1924

Another record entry, with the Ladies again showing the way. A fine entry of thirty-nine for the Open Singles, which, lacking Spence—now in London—contained, in addition to the cream of home talent (natural or acquired), P. E. Allison, the New Zealand winner of the Whitehouse Cup, and C. H. Kingsley of the visiting English team. Also J. van Ende, U.S.A., and R. F. Scovell, of Cambridge.

Kingsley's first set played was lost to V. A. Wood Hawks, last year's internationalist, who also led in the second set until the champion-to-be took to the drop-shot or chop, which enabled

him to win the next 2 sets. J. van Ende and D. L. Craig were the only others to take a set off Kingsley, who beat Elliott in the final (best of 3, owing to programme congestion through rain) 6-2, 6-1. To get there, Elliott had not lost a set even in beating Blair.

The Ladies turned out to the tune of forty-three, the largest entry to date. There was a strong Western contingent, which included Misses Rankine and M. Langmuir, also the champion of twenty-one years before. The semi-finalists were Miss M. K. Jenkins, Miss M. Thom, Mrs. Welsh, and Miss C. T. Duncan. The finalists of 1920 emerged to fight their battle over again, and with the same result. The title depended on whoever won the first set, which went to the younger player at 7-5, who then took things easily in set 2 at 3-6, only to put on the screw in an 8 game final. Thus Miss Thom won her second and first of three consecutive titles. To reach the final, Mrs. Welsh had beaten Miss Rankine, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Duncan with a total loss of 10 games.

In the Open Doubles, Kingsley took the place of A. M. Mackay, who had been paired with Harvey Mackintosh. It was a fortunate substitute to fall to the Aberdonian on the loss of his original partner, and he with Kingsley won his first National title. The other finalists were Dr. Elliott and O. G. Miller, and the final (best of 3) lasted just 13 games.

Kingsley figured in the Mixed final with Mrs. Herriot, where they took the first set against P. E. Allison and Mrs. Welsh, but only got 4 games in the next 2 sets. The credit for this was undoubtedly due to the tactics of the winning lady, her partner being no doubles player. Craig and Miss Thom had the same experience against the winners in the semi-final, in which the new East of Scotland Mixed champions also figured.

In the absence of her sister, Mrs. Herriot took unto herself

a new partner in Mrs. Welsh, and successfully maintained her winning sequence. Mrs. Williams (*née* Scott) again figured in the final, this time with Miss C. T. Duncan. The new lady champion, with Miss K. M. Jackson, went down to the old in the semi-final.

R. B. Horn won the Boys' event, and Miss J. Farquharson the Girls'.

The International, now an annual, went to the invaders by 3 "rubbers" to 1, and 1 unfinished owing to rain. Higgs and Leighton Crawford both beat Dr. Elliott, who only totalled 10 games in 6 sets. Blair beat Crawford and drew with Higgs at set-all and 2-1 in games. Poland and Kingsley beat in straight sets the latter's partner in the Doubles Championship, who, with D. L. Craig, probably Scotland's most versatile Doubles player, scored exactly the same number of games as the pair defeated the year before.

1925

The third year at Ravelston Dykes, Edinburgh, and the last. The lowest entry for the ordinary Open and Handicap events of the 'twenties, brought up, however, by the record entry (seventy-nine) in the Junior events, plus ten for the new Veterans' Doubles, which the Rowan Cups made well worth winning. For various reasons the English team for the International could not come until later, so that important event was put off until the Hard-Court Week at St. Andrews (*q.v.*). Among the new entries were L. C. Terrey from Australia, and E. C. Macintosh; also one or two Asiatic students.

Of the thirty who played, the finalists of 1921 (*q.v.*) met in the "semi's," and Blair had his revenge by 2 sets to 1. E. Rayner, the runner-up of 1923, after his usual tussle with D. L. Craig, ran E. C. Macintosh to a 16 games final set. Blair, in

winning in straight sets, had to go to 8-6 and 9-7 in the odd sets in order to beat Rayner, who is the only one of the last quartette who has not won the Scottish Hard-Court title. Some of the reversals of form are worth noting. Smellie, the new East champion, was beaten by Cho, 2-1; Rayner, who "ran-up" to Smellie, beat Cho in 13 games.

Blair's is only the second Scottish name to go on the cup since 1894.

Forty-one Ladies turned out, and Miss Thom won the cup for the third time, making the number who have done so seven. The runner-up was Miss M. K. Jenkins, the new East champion, who had to fight that final over again against Miss Lola Hall. The champion's closest match, and the only one in which she lost a set (the first), was against Miss Peggy Herd, who had a point for the match, but lost at 6-8.

The Mixed fell to Mrs. Welsh for the fifth and third consecutive time, on this occasion with Dr. G. M. Elliott, the pair having won the East title. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston, twice winners, took Miss M. Langmuir and Dr. Stott respectively as fresh partners, but the Western pair lost their first match to Terrey and Miss Thom, and Stott and Co. fell in the "semi's" to O. G. Miller and Miss L. Hall, and were the only ones to take a set off the winners.

The Doubles had twenty-five pairs. The new champion, who had won with Craig in 1921, now paired with E. Rayner, Craig mated with Dr. Stott, and the two pairs fought a terrific battle, which extended into the second day owing to failing light. When stopped, Craig and Stott were 2 sets up and 10-11 in the third, which they lost in the next game. The fourth (and last) set also went to 12-10. This was the real final, as Elliott and Miller (last year's runners-up), although running the first set to 9-11, were beaten in straight sets. A feature of the first round

was the fine fight put up by two schoolboys, R. B. Horn, at that moment still Junior champion, and H. P. Mather, against the veterans, A. W. Banks, East champion 1904, and E. R. Butcher. After losing the first set, the boys won the next two in 20 and 10 games !

Mrs. Hudleston being again in the lists, Mrs. Herriot rejoined her, Mrs. Welsh took Miss Thom, and the "co-defenders" met in the final, when the volleyers beat the base-liners with the loss of 3 games. Thus Mrs. Herriot "completed" an unrivalled record of eight consecutive wins in this event. The other two pairs of semi-finalists only scored 5 games in the last 4 sets they played !

Seven pairs entered and played for the Rowan Cups for the new Veteran's Doubles. The two sides in one match totalled 103 and 100 years respectively. After losing a love set, weight of years told, and the youngsters just scrambled home in a final set of 24 games, only to fall to the ultimate winners. G. B. Youll and O. F. Lumsden signed a lease of the cups with a possible break in 1927.

In the Junior events, J. C. Allan, who won the Border Doubles in 1926, beat the holder, Horn (see Open Doubles). Miss S. Macrae took the Girls' event, her opponent in the final being Miss Monica Stewart, daughter of the 1926 Singles and Doubles Border champion. A fine performance for a girl of twelve in a field of forty.

Of the title winners, the only ones to score firsts in the Handicaps were Mrs. Hudleston and Mrs. Herriot, and they did so in Doubles, but not jointly.

1926

The courts at Ravelston Dykes not having come up to expectations as regards improvement, the offer of the Rugby

Union of their splendid new ground at Murrayfield was accepted, and four "Exhibition" courts, those next the grandstand, were specially laid. Result: a fresh record entry of 674, the Junior entry being doubled as compared with 1922.

The International returned to the Capital. The L.T.A. sent a strong team, which won all the five "rubbers," Scotland, for the first time, failing to win a single match. This was probably due to the Scots team having been selected on the previous year's form. If the match had been played after the Championships, it is possible a different team would have been chosen.

The Singles entry of forty-five contained many new names, including Nigel Sharpe, one of the visiting team, but he fell to the ultimate winner after set-all and 5 love. The opponent then took a sequence of seven, thereby accomplishing, what, in view of the opposition, is probably the outstanding performance in the history of Scottish tennis. The set he lost to Sharpe was the only one dropped by Ian G. Collins. The other semi-finalists were R. Tullis (who had been startling the selectors of the International side by beating two of the Scots team in successive rounds), Blair, the holder, and J. G. Locke, who won the University Championship twenty-five years ago, and the last-named passed on, to fall as Dixon did in 1920, to an opponent less than half his age.

Out of a record entry of fifty-two, Miss Thom emerged to score her fourth Singles title. She did not come through scatheless, her greatest trouble being with Miss Helen Barr, who, in the quarter finals, ran her to a 16 games first set, and won 2 more games than did Miss Fergus in the final. The beaten semi-finalists were, respectively, Mrs. J. Clark and Miss B. S. Dempster, who, by their victories over the Hon. Mrs. Corbett and Miss C. T. Duncan, gave promise of better things to come.

The Mixed went to the holders, who, however, were pushed

to 14 games in the second of 2 straight sets by H. G. Mackintosh and Mrs. Herriot. The real final was in the round before, with Ian Collins and Miss Grimond, who won an initial set of 22 games, and then lost 2 to love and 4. Collins had confirmed his Singles form by helping his partner to beat N. Sharpe and Miss Thom. The semi-final was the best Mixed match of the week.

The Open Doubles looked promising, with a Scots-English pair of internationals in N. Sharpe and Dr. Stott, who, however, went down to the East's first English County Cup pair, Dr. Elliott and J. G. Locke. The latter were in turn beaten by the Scottish second pair, K. Smellie and V. A. Wood Hawks, the immediate past and present East of Scotland champions, who thus entered the final. Ian Collins and his brother looked like walking away with it after a 7 games first set, but were levelled at 2-6. A ding-dong struggle saw two advantage sets "go West."

Forty-five pairs in the Ladies' Doubles saw Mrs. Welsh finish her Amateur Championship career in a blaze of glory. For once in a way base-liners beat volleyers in Mrs. Hudleston and Mrs. Herriot, and also a combination in Miss Thom and Miss Herd. Miss Fergus's share in these victories was equally great.

G. B. Youll and O. F. Lumsden again won the Rowan Cups and a promising youth from Glasgow, R. R. Finlay, won the Boys' event, after a 40-games final with J. Robertson.

In the Girls' Championship, Miss Norah Mackintosh of Dufftown, out of a record entry of fifty-three, went through with the loss of 18 games in five rounds. She also won the "B" Singles and Doubles Handicaps, and was second in the "B" Mixed, after a 12-games final set.

Thus ended a Championship Meeting which for quality and quantity of entries, suitability of location, and standard of management, all combined, has never been equalled in Scots Tennis history.

THE SCOTTISH HARD-COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

By the EDITOR

1923-1926

FOR some years prior to 1923 there had been a growing feeling, especially in the West, that so much of the lawn tennis in Scotland being played on hard courts, there was ample room for a Scottish Championship on hard courts, in addition to the existing grass meeting.

After some negotiations, the Scottish L.T.A. arranged that a Hard-Court Championship should be held at St. Andrews in August, and satisfactory arrangements were made with the town council of St. Andrews for the meeting to be held on the municipal courts at Kinburn.

The Kinburn courts, nine in number, are of excellent quality and beautifully situated, and adjoin Kinburn House, which is fitted up as a restaurant.

Last year a new pavilion was built, with ample dressing-room accommodation, and the most suitable and convenient referee's room which it has ever been my good fortune to occupy.

I have acted as Referee and Tournament Manager since the institution of the Hard-Court Championships, and I, as well as all those who have played at St. Andrews, look upon the meeting as one of the cheeriest and best of the season.

The tournament owes a very great debt of gratitude to Bailie Mackie, Dr. W. B. MacTier, and Mr. A. G. le Maitre, for their unflagging interest; and virtually the whole work of getting matches into court is carried out by the two last-named

gentlemen, who occupy commanding positions on each side of my window, fully armed with megaphones. Last year a humorous competitor christened them "the Cherubim and Seraphim," because, he remarked, "they continually do cry."

As Referee, I should also like to express my great indebtedness to Mr. William Watson, the Burgh Engineer, who now acts as Secretary, and places both his office and his assistant at my disposal during the whole week.

1923

Amongst the forty-two entries for the first Championship in 1923, appeared the names of E. C. Macintosh, C. M. Walker, D. L. Craig, J. Campbell Murray, E. D. Nicoll, Clive Branfoot, W. A. R. Collins, R. Tullis, E. Rayner, A. Blair, D. P. J. Barclay, G. B. Youll, and Dr. G. M. Elliott, and the last-named eventually emerged victorious. The winner met Rayner in the fourth round, winning by 2 sets to 1, and then vanquished Blair in the semi-final by 3 sets to 2. In the other half, E. C. Macintosh qualified for the final by victories over Walker, Craig, and Nicoll (Branfoot having retired), but went down to the Doctor by 3 sets to 2.

The thirty-six ladies entered included Miss A. B. Macdonald, Miss B. Stevenson, the Misses B. H. and A. I. Walker, Mrs. R. Welsh, Miss J. Riddick, Mrs. Keith Buchanan, Miss M. P. Wilson, Miss K. E. Little, and Miss M. K. Jenkins. Mrs. Welsh in turn defeated Miss Stevenson, Miss Macdonald, and Miss B. H. Walker (who had put out Miss Riddick), and Miss Jenkins defeated Miss Little and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, to qualify for the final, where, however, Mrs. Welsh had an easy victory.

Thirty-six couples entered for the Mixed Doubles, Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh proving victorious after defeating Craig

and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, Tullis and Miss N. Thomson, and Walker and Miss Macdonald.

The Men's Doubles, with twenty-seven entries, was won by Blair and Rayner, who beat such strong couples as Youll and Branfoot, Murray and Tullis, and Elliott and Craig, with the loss of only one set to the second-named pair in the semi-final.

Mrs. Welsh and Miss B. Stevenson were the strongest pair in the twenty-five entries for the Ladies' Doubles, but they lost a set in the final to Miss Macdonald and Miss Riddick, who had defeated Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss Little with unexpected ease.

With the exception of Tuesday morning, when all the courts were under water, the weather this year was good, and 447 matches in all were got through.

1924

The entries this year showed a decrease from last year, only 414 matches being necessary, for which I was very thankful, as half of Tuesday, as well as parts of Thursday and Friday, were entirely lost through wet weather.

Thirty entered for the Singles, A. Blair coming through after victories over D. L. Craig and E. C. Macintosh, the latter of whom found Dr. Elliott off his game. The final was most strenuously contested, the final score being 3 sets to 2 in favour of Blair.

Mrs. Welsh again proved much the strongest of the forty-four ladies, and had no difficulty in retaining her title against Miss Little, who had done well to beat Miss M. K. Jenkins and Miss M. F. G. Herd.

The Mixed Doubles had the excellent entry of forty, and was won by Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, after victories over

J. G. Locke and Miss Herd, and E. C. Macintosh and Miss D. O. Wallace. Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh went down unexpectedly to E. D. Nicoll and Miss Little, who in turn fell to Macintosh and Miss Wallace, who had previously beaten another good pair in G. S. Barras and Miss J. C. Rankine.

Out of twenty-four pairs in the Men's Doubles, the Singles finalists were successful in combination, beating Elliott and Craig in the final.

The Ladies' Doubles (twenty-eight pairs) looked a good thing on paper for Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, but after winning the first set 6-1 in the final against Miss J. C. Rankine and Miss M. K. Jenkins, they went down badly 6-3, 6-2.

1925

This year showed a further slight diminution in the number of entries, but thanks to the International match between Scotland and England on Monday and Tuesday, the matches played were 414, the same as last year.

The thirty-two entries for the Singles included the brothers J. T. Hill and A. W. Hill, R. Tullis, Dr. G. M. Elliott, J. G. Locke, E. D. Nicoll, E. C. Macintosh, and D. L. Craig. Macintosh accounted for Nicoll and Craig, and in the final beat A. W. Hill set-less. Hill had beaten Tullis and Locke, the latter after a great struggle, the score being 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Out of the forty players in the Ladies' Singles, Mrs. Welsh once more proved the best, beating Miss Jenkins in the semi-final, and Miss Herd in the final. The latter had already accounted for Miss M. Langmuir and Miss J. C. Rankine in hard 3-set matches, and put up a very strong fight against Mrs. Welsh, securing four games in each set.

In the Mixed Doubles, the last four couples out of thirty-six were Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, Macintosh and Miss

M. Langmuir, Nicoll and Miss Little, and Elliott and Mrs. Welsh, of whom the first and last met in the final, Elliott and Mrs. Welsh winning in straight sets.

Elliott and Craig, after beating the brothers Hill, met Nicoll and Macintosh in the final of the Doubles, and had little difficulty in beating them in straight sets.

There were some surprises in the Ladies' Doubles, Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss M. Langmuir beating Mrs. Welsh and Miss Herd, and going on to win the final against Miss Macdonald and Miss Riddick, who had previously put out last year's winners.

1926

This year's entries beat the 1923 record by one, 448 matches being got through. Heavy rain on Wednesday forenoon and a six hours' deluge on Friday made things rather difficult, leaving fifty-three matches for Saturday, but thanks to the enthusiasm of the players every event was safely finished on Saturday.

Miss M. Vallings will not easily forget that day, as she played 7 matches, 16 sets, and 157 games, and was rewarded for her diligence by a first and a third prize.

Out of forty entries for the Singles, the most noteworthy were Dr. G. M. Elliott, Lord Charles Hope, Wing-Commander H. J. F. Hunter, E. Rayner, A. G. and D. R. Hamilton, Brame Hillyard, J. G. Locke, J. T. Hill and A. W. Hill, R. Tullis, and E. C. Macintosh.

Elliott had a narrow victory over Hunter by 7-5, 10-8, meeting Hillyard in the final. The latter had beaten A. G. Hamilton, Locke, and A. W. Hill in succession, the last-named by the narrowest of margins, and went on to beat Elliott 3 sets to 0.

In the absence of Mrs. Welsh, the Ladies' Singles, with forty-eight entries, had several favourites, Miss M. Langmuir, Miss J. Weir, Miss B. S. Dempster, Hon. Mrs. Corbett, Miss C. M. Yule, Miss M. K. Jenkins, Miss A. I. Walker, Miss A. E. Middleton, Miss J. C. Rankine, Miss B. H. Walker, Miss K. E. Little, and Miss C. T. Duncan being the most prominent. In the end, Miss Weir and Miss Rankine met in the final, the latter winning 2-0.

Miss Weir had previously defeated Miss M. Langmuir and Miss Dempster, who had beaten Mrs. Corbett, and Miss Rankine disposed of Miss Duncan and Miss Jenkins without the loss of a set. The last-named, having beaten Miss Yule and Miss Middleton, was expected to put up a better fight.

Out of forty pairs in the Mixed, E. C. Macintosh and Miss M. Thom came through with the loss of only one set to A. W. Hill and Miss J. C. Rankine, their other victims being Dr. Elliott and Miss M. Langmuir, L. Errington and Miss Vallings, and in the final, Wing-Commander Hunter and Miss Dempster.

The Men's Doubles (twenty-four entries) was won by Hunter and Macintosh against the brothers Hill, who had previously defeated Elliott and Locke, the score being 3 sets to 1.

There were more surprises in the Ladies' Doubles (thirty-six pairs), Miss Rankine and Miss Jenkins going down to Miss M. Langmuir and Miss Middleton, and Miss Duncan and Miss Little to Mrs. Corbett and Miss Grimond. The latter pair eventually won the event by beating Miss Langmuir and Miss Middleton in two close sets.

THE STORY OF THE WHITEHOUSE CUP

By R. WOOD HAWKS

1884

TO the present generation of players the word "Whitehouse" is practically meaningless ; but to those who belong to the past, it is a great and glorious memory, although the club and its members and their doings are now but a tradition. The cup—or rather the last of four presented by F. H. Ayres, the first three having been won outright—still exists, and it is now the trophy attaching to the East of Scotland Championship.

The club was one of the earliest to be formed north of the Tweed, and its passing was due to the speculative builder ; but while it lived, it actually at first dominated—and later helped to dominate—the game in Scotland. Its members contributed so much to the making of Scottish tennis history that on the eve of the Scottish Championship jubilee some account of their exploits may be of interest.

The club was formed in 1881, and the writer has met almost as many "founders" as ever there were members in its palmiest days. That so many were anxious to claim that distinction says more than any words of mine as to the important place the club held in popular estimation. There is no doubt, however, but that the late R. M. Watson, stockbroker, Edinburgh, was the mainspring at the beginning and throughout the club's life, just as, in 1895, he founded the Scottish Lawn Tennis Association.

The first open meeting of the club was held in May 1884, which is the first date on the cup. The Singles entry was forty-two, of whom thirty-six entered court. Several of the names are those of men who achieved distinction not only in tennis, but in their professions, and these will come up in due course. The Scottish champion (Watson) of ten years later was beaten in the first round. The ultimate winner turned up in Dr. A. Fuller—"the elder," as he was called, to distinguish him from his younger brother "E. B.," who also became a doctor.

Both built up successful practices in South Africa, whence later came a nephew to maintain the family tradition at the 'Varsity. Fuller got through with the loss of only one set, one of sixteen games, the first in his first round. His opponent in the final was that difficult man to beat, Archibald Thomson, called the "Lobber" to distinguish him from his brother, "A. A.," known as the "Smasher." Thomson won the second cup outright.

One would like to give the complete list of these forty-odd stalwarts, who builded better than they knew, but space forbids.

Of the Ladies, twenty came forward, most of whom, owing to the great superiority of the Meikle and Ferguson sisters, failed to appear in later years. Of these respective families, Jane and Julia fought out the final, and the former won, after an 18-game struggle in the first set.

Miss Jane Meikle had already given a taste of her quality by beating an even stronger field, so strong that even with first-class partners, she only got seconds in the Ladies' and Mixed Doubles at Moffat in 1883. Miss Jane Meikle was the younger of the two sisters whose names figure so frequently in the earlier records. The impression I got from seeing her play was that among Scottish women she was easily first, with the two elder Ferguson sisters (Misses J. and E. R.) very close up.

She won many other tournaments, including the Whitehouse Cup in 1895-6, in the last of which she beat the first Scottish champion. The chronicler of the time says that on hard courts she "seems to be quite invincible," but was not so good as the Fergusons on grass.

The Open Doubles had twenty pairs, the entries including Dr. G. B. Batten, who made a great name as a racing cyclist on the old "ordinary." The final fell to Fuller and W. W. Chamberlain, who beat "Lobby" Thomson and Sheriff Howden, 3-1. Chamberlain, with his sister, beat the Ferguson couple in the final of the Mixed Open.

The prizes were presented by one of Edinburgh's most celebrated Lord Provosts, Sir George Harrison, whose memory is preserved in Road, Park, and Arch. These fine four days were the first big matches seen by the writer. *Eheu fugaces!*

1885

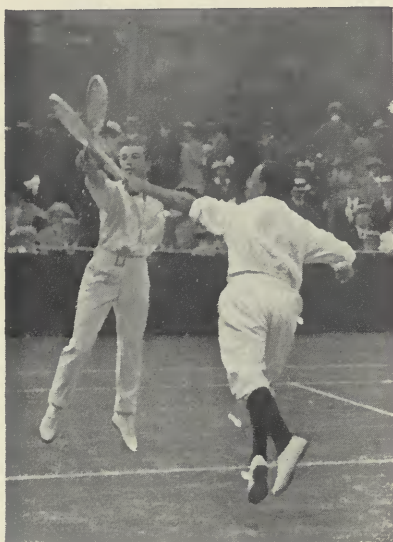
The second contest for the cup took place again in the third week of May 1885. The entry was forty-four, of whom only one scratched, and included J. G. Horn, champion 1881-2-3, and the Hon. H. B. Lyon, who beat the former after a 20-game second set, and went on to beat Dr. Fuller 3-1 after losing the second set 11-13. In this, Lyon, a scion of the Strathmore family, and elder brother of the great "P. Bowes Lyon"—see Wimbledon Doubles Championship—covered many miles of court while Fuller drove his lobs from corner to corner. Horn was "not at his best." He was the first Scot to use a hard top-spin drive, hit late, which had so much of characteristic that it gave rise to a name "the Horn Stroke." It was not unlike that of the late Harry Grove, who came up in 1887 (with W. Renshaw, who did not play in the Singles) to break what would have been a sequence of four for the Hon. P. B. Lyon.

The Ladies' event again had a big entry, and from the top and bottom of the draw the same two, as in 1884, fought out the final. On this occasion Miss Jane Meikle stormed through four rounds without the loss of a set, except one which she conceded to her sister in the semi-final. There was no family affection in the final, however, and she took the necessary 12 games right off the reel. The Meikle sisters took the (then Open) Doubles, but W. Ferguson and his sister, Mrs. Mitchell, were too much for Jane and G. N. Stenhouse in the Open Mixed. The last mentioned took the Doubles with Dr. A. Fuller, the runners-up being L. Maclachlan (who a year later became the first West of Scotland champion) and W. Ferguson.

For quality and quantity combined, this year's entry was never excelled in the whole history of the East of Scotland Championships. Of greater significance is the fact that it was the last programme which consisted entirely of open events !

1886

In 1886 the meeting was held in June and extended to five days, the Bagnall-Wild draw was used for the second time, and the entry dropped to twenty-one. Horn had to scratch in the third round owing to the illness of a near relative. The Hon. H. B. Lyon reached the same round without striking a ball, and lost a set in that round and a love set in the fourth, but won a 3 straight-set final. A feature of this tournament was the inclusion of a boys' singles. The early event is interesting, Boy's Championships did not become common anywhere till the next century. The S.L.T.A., which came into existence in 1895, established such events in 1921, following the presentation of cups by Mackay and G. S. Wilson at Liberton. None of the boys of the year 1886—so far as memory serves—attained to eminence at the game.



H. M. RICE and A. B. JONES
Doubles Champions, 1913



A. B. JONES
Doubles Champion, 1913

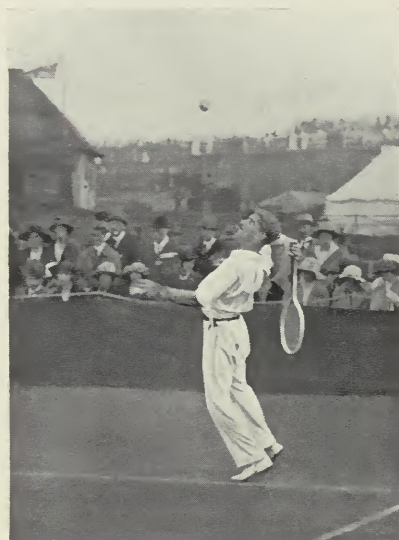


J. F. STOKES and H. M. READ
Champion, 1914 Doubles Champion,
Doubles Champion, 1914 1914
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1914



Mrs. HERRIOT
Doubles Champion, 1914, 1919, 1920, 1921,
1922, 1923, 1924, 1925

Plate XXVI.



C. R. BLACKBEARD

Champion, 1920
Doubles Champion, 1920
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1920



Miss M. THOM

Champion, 1920, 1924, 1925, 1926



A. W. MACPHERSON

Doubles Champion, 1920

Plate XXVII.



Photo: Ian Smith

A. BLAIR
Champion, 1925
Doubles Champion, 1921



Photo: Ian Smith

Dr. G. M. ELLIOTT
Champion, 1921
Doubles Champion, 1922, 1923
Mixed Doubles Champion, 1925, 1926



Photo: Lawn Tennis & Badminton

CLIVE BRANFOOT
Champion, 1919



Mrs. HERRIOT and Mrs. HUDLESTON
Doubles Champions, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925



D. L. CRAIG and Mrs. HUDLESTON
Mixed Doubles Champions, 1921, 1922



D. L. CRAIG and Mrs. HUDLESTON
Mixed Doubles Champions, 1921, 1922

Plate XXIX.



P. D. B. SPENCE
 Champion, 1922, 1923
 Doubles Champion, 1922, 1923



W. B. STOTT and Mrs. R. WELSH
 Doubles Champion, 1925



Photo: Lawn Tennis and Badminton

L. A. GODFREE
 Mixed Doubles Champion, 1923

Plate XXX.



Photo: Ian Smith

HARVEY G. MACKINTOSH
Doubles Champion, 1924



Photo: Ian Smith

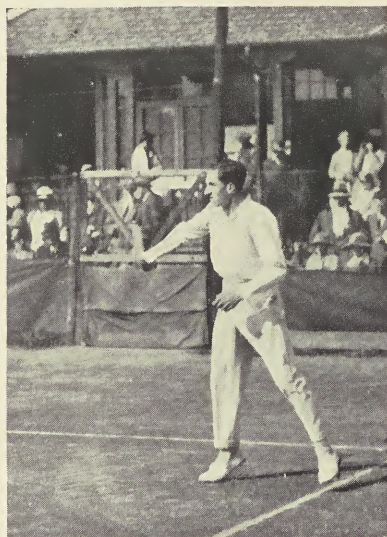
C. H. KINGSLEY
Champion, 1924
Doubles Champion, 1924



W. A. R. COLLINS
Doubles Champion, 1926

I. G. COLLINS
Champion, 1926
Doubles Champion, 1926

Photo: R. Wood Haseks



E. C. MACINTOSH

Hard-Courts Champion, 1925
Hard-Courts Doubles Champion, 1924, 1926
Hard-Courts Mixed Doubles Champion, 1926

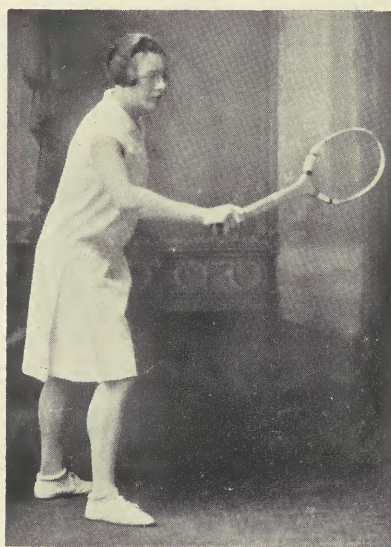


Photo: C. Donaldson

Miss J. C. RANKINE
Hard-Courts Champion, 1926



Photo: R. Wood Hawks

Hon. Mrs. G. CORBETT
Miss N. GRIMOND
Hard-Courts Doubles Champions, 1926

In the entry of 1886 appears the name of Kenneth Sanderson, then a law student at Edinburgh University. He quickly achieved distinction, and in a year or two "Pastime" ranks him with Scotland's best. In an article written sixteen years ago, he gives Whitehouse "the foremost place among tennis clubs in Scotland," and mentions that by winning the L.T.A. Club Cup it became the champion club of Great Britain. Sanderson, who is a well-known figure in legal circles in Edinburgh, reached the final of the National Doubles in 1909, and his name appears on the existing cup as East of Scotland champion of 1907 and 1908.

The entries all over were considerably reduced, probably due to the counter-attraction of the Exhibition in the Meadows, where there were two tournaments held later in the year. The Ladies' Singles was all Meikles and Fergusons, barring Miss 1. Boulton, who had come over the Border to win the National event, which, for the first time, was on the cards to be played. She succumbed to the all-conquering (on ash) Jane, who won the final from her sister. The pair went down to Miss Boulton and Miss L. Murray in the final of the Doubles; Mrs. Mitchell (*née* Ferguson) also found the chink in the English crack's armour, beating her in the Consolations (so popular at Wimbledon) by 2-1 in sets, and 12-13 in games!

Stenhouse again won the Doubles, this time with W. W. Chamberlain, winner in 1884.

1887

The Open Cup contest attracted sixteen entries, of whom fourteen played. All the stalwarts appeared—the holder not playing through—and the right to challenge the Hon. H. B. Lyon fell to A. N. J. Story, after one of the most sensational

finals in Scottish tennis history. Watson, who had been beaten in the Club Championship the previous day by Story, 3 sets to 1 and 20 games to 14, on Saturday took the first 2 sets to 4 and 5, and led in the third 5-2 and 40-15.

The writer will never forget the thrills of that third set, which Watson had many chances of winning, but lost 9-11. From that point, Story went on to win the next 2 sets to 4 and 2, games total, 59. It was hard luck on Story to have to go on, shortly after, to play the challenge round, in which he won the first set to 3, but could only score 5 games in the next three. Thus Lyon won the first cup outright.

Sanderson, who, though entered in 1886, had delayed his appearance, gave a taste of his quality by winning the handicap from the 2 bisque mark. The use of bisques in handicapping had much to commend it, as their advantage could be nullified; in one case where a player who had saved his two might have used them to lead 4-love in the final set, and again to lead 5-2, but had to fling them away at 5-6, 15-40, merely to postpone ultimate defeat. Much of the gaiety of spectators, not to mention the anxiety of backmarkers, was lost when the bisque was abolished.

The Ladies' Cup was won by the first Scottish champion, Miss M. Boulton, whose colours were doomed to be lowered a week later by Miss Butler, from Ireland.

There were only four entries, and Miss Boulton's sister gave her a walk-over into the final, where she beat the elder Meikle with the loss of one game. The sisters won the Doubles, and also met in the final of the Open Mixed, which Miss D. Boulton won with J. G. Horn.

The champion of 1881-2-3 had a good week, winning in addition to the above, the Open and Handicap Doubles with the Hon. H. B. Lyon.

1888

In 1888 the cup event had fourteen entries, most of the other players keeping to the two Singles Handicaps, which had fifty names in a programme of nine events. "Lobby" Thomson and the younger Fuller met in the final, and although the former stood 1-2 sets down, the Alloa man took the fourth and fifth with the loss of only two games. The winner, as usual, owed his success to his perfect condition, and it used to be amusing to see him speeding about the court with calm, unruffled brow, while heavier men, less fit, were "larding the lean earth." In the cup round, however, condition did not prevail, and the Hon. H. B. Lyon's name was the first on the new trophy, with the loss of 8 games in 3 sets.

The Whitehouse Trophy went to Miss Annie Dod (sister of the great Lottie), who had beaten Miss J. Meikle (once again in the lists) in the final. Miss Julia Ferguson was runner-up, and these, as a pair, confirmed the form by beating the Meikles in the first (and final) round of the Ladies' Doubles, in which the prizes, worth six guineas, were won and lost in 16 games.

The Doubles went the same way as last year, Story and Blake furnishing the final opposition for 4 sets, and Miss A. Dod and Watson took the Open Mixed, beating Miss J. Ferguson and C. D. (now Lord) Murray 2 sets to 1.

The Confined Cup went to J. C. Huie, who accounted for Sanderson, Conyers, and Watson on the way. Huie was a master of the almost lost art of smashing a ball from any part of the court. He did so with great courage and almost as great success.

1889

1889 was remarkable for the appearance, both at Whitehouse and the Championship meeting, of Miss Lottie Dod, the greatest

player of her—some say of any—age. The chronicler of her play at Whitehouse writes of it as “astonishing the spectators.” She was not only a pioneer in her style of play, but also in the use of the white jockey cap and in the adoption of the short—or at all events shorter—skirt. With two Wimbledon Championships to her credit, her quality may be gauged from the fact that owing 40, it took Miss Lottie Paterson, with half-fifteen (three-sixths) and 2 bisques, 6-4, 6-4, to beat her. Miss Paterson afterwards won three National Singles.

Archibald Thomson at last came into his own, and lobbed his way to victory against Story in the usual “best of five” final, with the loss of only 5 games. There was no Lyon in the path, and therefore no challenge round, the Strathmore family name being for the first time not in the entry. Thomson also won the Doubles (with Conyers) and the Handicap, from the back mark, a fine performance, which he capped two years later by walking off with the second cup.

Only three ladies were found to challenge Miss A. Dod, and Miss Lottie Paterson, the survivor, fairly “put it across” the holder of the trophy in 13 games. Positions, however, were reversed in the Mixed final, where the winner had Watson, and the loser Dr. E. B. (the younger) Fuller.

A further indication of the strength of the Whitehouse club team is given in the fact that in the finals of the “English”—or rather “British”—Club Championship about this period which they reached, they were only beaten by the odd match in nine by teams which included W. Renshaw, H. Lawford, H. S. Barlow, or H. W. W. Wilberforce.

Among the players whose names appear in the entries for 1888 and 1889, are those of Sir Ludovic Grant, Professor (Emeritus) of Public Law in Edinburgh University; R. M. M. Roddick, a “Rugger” player of international quality, and member of the

Watsonian team, now general manager of the Life Association of Scotland; a Senator of H.M. College of Justice in Lord Blackburn; W. A. Peterkin, winner of the Scottish Sprint Championship; and A. Wallace Macgregor. Of this distinguished quintette, only the last named was destined to leave a deep mark on Scottish tennis history.

Another player who showed great promise, and just stopped short of the first honours, was the late W. Ferguson, a much older brother of Mrs. Hudleston and Mrs. Herriot, the full tale of whose successes belongs to a much later period. The names of two older sisters appear often in the Whitehouse entries in the 'eighties.

1890

Another five-day affair and a much increased entry. The cup had thirteen aspirants, and of these, E. B. Fuller emerged to challenge Arch. Thomson, who, after standing two sets up had to go to five to win; Watson was beaten by Fuller in the third round, thus reversing the result of their meeting some days before for the Club Championship Cup, which fell to Watson, Story not defending, having got a "stranglehold" on the previous trophy.

A notable name in the Women's Open Singles was that of Miss Jenny Corder (now Mrs. Donald), a sister of Mrs. Hugh Wilson, who, in 1926, presented cups, in memory of her late husband, to the East of Scotland Championship tournament, to which the present Whitehouse Cup now belongs. Although Miss Corder was beaten by Miss Lottie Paterson in the challenge round, she got her name on the national trophy a year ahead of the Bridge of Allan crack.

A. Thomson and Dr. Conyers having won the National Championship in between, again won the Doubles, beating the

Warriston pair, Lord Murray and Ferguson, in the final. Miss Lottie Paterson confirmed her Singles' form by winning the Doubles with the elder Meikle, and the Mixed with Dr. E. B. Fuller.

1891

A peculiar feature of the 1891 tournament was the dropping of the Open Cup entry to eight, while that for the Club Championship—played up to the final the previous week—had fifteen. Also that the Singles' entry did not include E. B. Fuller and A. B. Carvosso, who both played in the Open Doubles, which the former won with Hillier. It is the more extraordinary in that Carvosso, the Australian with an Irish accent, was in such good form that he was not beaten in the National Singles a week later until the challenge round. Watson lost to Arch. Thomson in the challenge round in the Open Singles, but beat Fuller in the last stage for the confined trophy, and as each had been won thrice in succession, both cups passed out of the keeping of the club.

Miss Corder again challenged Miss L. Paterson, but the latter evidently made her grip on the "Whitehouse Trophy" a permanent one, as it does not appear on the programme a year later.

Whatever the open events lacked in quantity, the handicaps more than made up, the Handicap Doubles, for instance, having thirty-three pairs! The unsuccessful finalists were the future Bailie Welsh and Councillor Wightman. The former won the cup in 1905, and was within a game or two of doing so in 1914.

The Mixed and Ladies' Doubles lapsed into handicaps!

1892

The Open Cup entry was again eight, and the best four were all in one half, through which Dr. Conyers came, to win the final, in which he got a virtual walk-over, his brother—with whom he won the Doubles—scratching at 2 sets all. Among the absentees were J. C. Huie—an authentic “founder”—J. G. Horn, and Arch. Thomson, who having won the second cup outright, did not “defend.”

Partnering Carvosso in a successful attack on the Handicap Doubles was R. B. Scott, who as (later) President of the Cambridge University L.T.C., did much to enthuse the Doherty brothers. The future Bailie reached another final. The Women's Open entry did not contain a single one of the lights of other days, and Miss Robertson proved herself the best of the new half-dozen, beating Miss L. J. Prain in the final.

1893

The Whitehouse Club, basking in the sunshine dispensed by F. H. Ayres, went on its eventful way. The Open Cup got eight entries (of whom one scratched to the ultimate winner), but the octette contained two notable names. One was A. W. Gore, who was destined eight years later to score the first of his three titles as world's champion. The other was that of Major H. L. Fleming, home on leave from India, a remarkable athlete with a positive genius for every game he seriously tackled.

A scratch golfer, he later won the Amateur Billiards Championship of Britain (and is still going strong), and his ability at tennis was shown by beating Gore, the then Scottish champion, in the cup final by 3 sets to 1. Conyers did not defend, and Fleming's name appears on the cup again in 1902. Another

sign of the Major's quality is shown by his winning the Open and Handicap Doubles with Ferguson, beating Gore and Watson—the National winners at St. Andrews later—in both finals.

Fleming also won the Club Cup, and divided the handicap with Gore. Five firsts !

The Ladies' Singles had fallen on evil days, and only three were forward to compete for prizes of three guineas. The winner, who gave a walk-over in the challenge round, was the pioneer of the present "early" hitting (*i.e.* on the rise), as compared with the then fashionable late (or when the ball is falling) stroke. Needless to say that she was the best volleyer of her day. Name : Miss J. Mackenzie.

1894

This year saw the first of R. M. Watson's run of four wins, the third of which made the third cup his property. H. E. Caldecott, the Doubles champion of 1892, was his opponent in the final and his partner in winning the Doubles. In the latter, Lord Murray appears again ; also R. M. M. Roddick, with David Calder, a fine player with a beautiful style, who in 1899 began his five wins of the Waverley Club Championship. There was a lot of "standing out" this year. None of the club team played for the Club Cup, and Misses L. Paterson and L. Doig stayed out of the Women's Singles, only to meet in the Handicap, and finish in that order in the final. Of the six ladies who entered against the holder (Miss Robertson), Mrs. Kirkwood successfully challenged and, after losing a 9 games first set, took 12 of the next 13.

1895

This tournament is distinguished from the fact that a tiny "star" swims across the object-glass of the tennis historian's

telescope. That little luminary, though anything but "fixed," will be found to have waxed into one of the first magnitude. No one—least of all the very young lady herself—who saw the name of Mary Gray on that Whitehouse programme, would have ventured to predict that in the intervening years the daughter and niece respectively of the parish ministers of Dalkeith and Liberton would win six National and three Hard-Court Singles Championships, and fifteen Doubles (including three Hard Court), almost equally divided between Women's and Mixed. Her successes in District Championships are innumerable, and, in short, her record is never likely to be equalled far less excelled.

Although beaten in the Open and Handicap Singles by the same player (Miss L. Doig, who went down in the Open final to Miss Stoltz, but won the Handicap), the future Mrs. Robin Welsh beat the Doig sisters for the Women's Doubles with the loss of only 2 games. Her partner, Miss Potts, was the sister of Harry Potts, who used to create a sensation about this period by heading the Scottish Cyclists' Meet mounted on an eight-foot bicycle.

R. M. Watson, the Scottish champion, retained his hold on the cup, beating D. Maxwell in the challenge round in 3 sets (best of 5), with the loss of 10 games. Maxwell (with J. M. Buist) was also on the losing side in the Doubles, which went to Watson and Wallace Macgregor, but beat the latter in the final for the Club Cup.

The brothers Banks were only beaten in the semi-final of the Open Doubles by the ultimate winners. Alfred, the elder, is still going strongly, and is one of the East's most popular players. He won the East Championship in 1904 and 1906, and annexed the Doubles in 1925.

A feature of the programme was a scratch novice event for men, a form of encouragement for beginners—or even un-

successful veterans—which is entirely neglected in tennis, although common in other sports.

1896

The thirteenth tournament was a notable one, for although Watson was no longer Scottish champion (the last Scots win for ten years), he recorded his third win for the third Whitehouse Cup, and made it his own property. It is now a treasured heirloom at Drumsheugh House. The challenger was his successor in the Association's secretaryship, A. Wallace Macgregor, who, coming through a small field of nine, won the first set, and finished with a love one. They, as a pair, won the Doubles from Maxwell and J. M. Buist in a 4-set final of 50 games, in which the first set of 24 games went to the losers.

The women's trophy event was 80 per cent. Doigs and Stoltzes, and the younger Doig successfully challenged the elder Stoltz by the odd set in three. Buist took the Club Cup from his Doubles partner, and Lord Murray (with Miss Dawson) won the "Invitation" Scratch Mixed. A. W. Banks won the First Class Handicap—all the handicaps had big entries—the Buist brothers did likewise in the Handicap Doubles, and the new club champion (with Miss Doig, the elder) won the Mixed Handicap.

About this time the club was approaching a crisis. "Owing to a number of the guarantors having died or given up play, it was found desirable to reorganise it." It will have been noted how largely University men bulked in the entries for the Club Cup, and it is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the club should rise, phoenix-like, from its ashes, as the Whitehouse and University L.T.C.

It was, as it were, a club within a club. Each had its championship, and, in order not to spoil the East of Scotland Club

Championship competition—to qualify for the cup rounds for the Ayres Cup—they entered separate teams, with the result that in 1898 the University beat Whitehouse, and went on to win the trophy.

1897

The fourteenth tournament (1897—the Diamond Jubilee year) was the first to be held under the joint auspices of Whitehouse and 'Varsity. The Ayres were still blowing cups northwards, and the fourth—the present East of Scotland trophy—duly arrived to have all the names of the former winners recorded on it, and in addition Watson's fourth win.

Dr. A. J. Rowan, the South African, who made a great name both here and at home, qualified as challenger in a field of eleven, beating Buist in the final, but failed to take a set off the holder. He put his name on the cup, however, three times in the next six years. But not, alas! in succession, and the only future three-straight wins were to be recorded by L. F. Davin, long after the warm winds had ceased. Watson (with Buist) again found Rowan facing him in the Doubles final with the same result.

Miss Louise Doig had the women's trophy wrested from her by Mrs. O'Neill, a fine dashing player from Bath, who, though beaten by the new champion at Moffat in August, turned the tables a year later.

1898

The fifteenth tussle for the trophies enjoyed fine weather, and "appreciative crowds of spectators saw many close and exciting matches." It is true that the open (*i.e.* scratch) events had rather restricted entries, but this was due more to the prowess of "big" men and women than to anything else, for the handicap

entries were many. Among the plucky ones were Councillor Wightman and W. G. Manson, and the former and Dr. Rowan, who contested the final, were the only ones to take a set off J. M. Buist, who defeated R. M. Watson (the holder) setless, in the cup round.

A. W. Banks had a great fight with A. W. Macgregor, and pulled off a third set of 16 games. R. B. Scott, the coming Cambridge captain, had his usual losing battle with Buist, but had his revenge in the Open Doubles, when (with Macgregor) he not only beat the Buist brothers, but upset hot favourites in Watson and Rowan, by 3 sets to 2, the fifth being a love one. Macgregor reached the final of the First Class Handicap, in the first round of which J. M. Laing beat D. Maxwell in a match of 49 games, of which the second set accounted for 30!

The women's trophy attracted only four entries, and of these the future Mrs. Herriot went down to Miss L. Doig, the 1896 winner, after a 3-set match, of which the third went to 8-6, the score in games being equal. Mrs. Hudleston (to be), after beating Miss Stoltz, avenged her sister in the final, and Mrs. O'Neill not defending, took the cup.

It seems a pity that the Whitehouse tradition has not been carried on in this case, as it has been with the men's event, and all the winners' names prior to 1904 inscribed on the present trophy, for it is certain the Whitehouse open events were just as surely the East of Scotland Championships as that those at the Pollokshields tournament were those of the West, which included a confined Men's Championship.

After dropping the bisque, which was introduced to graduate the difference between, say, 15 and 30, the quarter system was introduced, which was based on a 4-game unit. Thus 15 2-4 equalled what is now 15.3 under the present system, which

was adopted a few years later, and in which the unit is taken on a 6-game (or love set) basis.

1899

The tournament had several points of interest, but the final day was spoiled by an injury to Dr. Conyers, who had to retire hurt in the final to A. J. Rowan at 1-4 in the second set, after winning the first at 8-6. As Buist did not defend, this gave Rowan a walk-over in the cup round, a privilege he also enjoyed in the Open Doubles final (with Maxwell), Conyers and Watson having to scratch. Conyers' form may be gauged from the fact that he beat his Doubles partner in the second round without losing a game.

In the women's event, Miss L. Doig showed great form, and after beating Miss Stoltz in the final, turned the tables on Mrs. Hudleston in the cup round, thus getting back the trophy she relinquished to Mrs. O'Neill in 1897.

1900

At Whitehouse there shone an Australian comet in A. D. Kearney. What brought him from the Southern Cross to find the North Star I know not, but like Cæsar he came, saw, and conquered.

Let us look up the form. Among the ten in the Open Singles was C. R. D. Pritchett, who won the National title at Moffat two months later. Banks beat him to 2 and 3 and went on to the final, his hardest fight being with Johnny Laing, 6-4, 9-7. Kearney got there with the loss of 6 games, divided among D. Maxwell, A. M. Mackay, and A. W. Macgregor, and won the right to challenge Rowan with the loss of eight more.

Against Dr. Rowan for the cup, he won the first and third sets at 6-1. The second and fourth were 5-7 and 7-5. Apart from Pritchett, of those named above only the "two Macs" played at Moffat, where "Wallace" won his first of seven Open Men's Doubles. "Scots wha hae!" Looking to the strength of the two fields, it is not too much to say that Kearney was the best player in Scotland that year.

Poidevin, writing on Australian tennis, in a book published in 1903, describes a match between Kearney and Rice, the respective captains of the Victoria and New South Wales teams, and finishes by saying that the former usually wins. As Rice came and wiped the woodwork in 1913, let it suffice to say that Kearney and Glassford (another "Aussie"), took the Whitehouse Doubles from some of the hottest pairs ever seen on a Scottish court, with the loss of only 11 games in 7 sets—and Glassford was not a Kearney! The comet-like Lawtord, Lewis, and Rice—was a devotee of the white knickers and black stockings cult, and like them, could play.

The women played for a trophy presented by Thornton & Co. Miss J. G. Crawford won the final, but lost to the holder, Miss L. Doig, in the challenge round.

In the Mixed Handicap, Pritchett and Miss Donaldson took 2 sets of 48 games (15-13, 11-9) to beat Rowan and Miss Caldwell. The last-named—as it happens—is now also settled in South Africa.

1901

There was a record entry—mostly in the handicaps—and Mrs. Robin Welsh returned to the scene of her Doubles' triumph in 1895. Her advance was shown by her mark in the Singles Handicap, being owe 5-6, but she failed to give the odds plus two-sixths to the previous year's winner (and challenger in the

Open Singles), and the latter came through to win the final. Miss Fergus was in this plus three-sixths, so—looking to the odds—she did well to take 5 games off Mrs. Welsh in the Open final. Miss L. Doig only allowed the latter 5 games in the challenge round, thus winning the trophy for the third time in succession.

For the cup, Dr. Rowan beat Glassford in the final 2, 2, 4, and walked over in the challenge round. But for Kearney, the South African would have had a winning sequence for permanent possession, and in 1902, Major Fleming stepped in to again save Mr. Ayres' pocket. Laing and Maxwell formed the unsuccessful opposition to the Open Singles finalists in the Doubles.

1902

The second year of the century was notable in several ways. First, for the return, after an absence from the court of eight or ten years, of K. Sanderson, and for the presence—home on leave—of Major (then Captain) Fleming, champion of Bengal. Mrs. Welsh was missing, as was also Mrs. Hudleston, who was to win her first Championship two months later.

Among the newcomers, and in handicap only, was Miss M. T. Crawford, whose name was to go on the National Cup a year later. Other rising stars were J. G. Locke, runner-up in the last National (and playing better than ever), and A. F. Currie, one of the Lomond Park Club's best. An entrant this year and in 1900 was Dr. A. N. Fell, the New Zealander, one of the great 'Varsity "threes" who were the backbone of the all-conquering Scots Rugger side of 1901, said by experts at the time to be the finest that ever stepped on to the field.

How he fell from grace because he refused to play against his fellow-countrymen of 1905 is another story.

The Open Singles had twelve entries, Sanderson not included. J. G. Locke managed one game against A. M. Mackay, who in turn fell to Johnny Laing, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, who had put out Bailie Welsh with the loss of 2 games in the second set. Manson's progress was only stopped at 7-5, 11-9, by D. R. Sime. Fleming got a walk-over after a bye, then beat Laing to 1 and 3, and Macgregor in the final did well at 4, 1, 2. In the challenge round, the Anglo-Indian beat the South African, Dr. Rowan, 3-1, in the last 2 sets losing only 4 games.

F. H. Ayres blew up with a new cup for the women, and this was won by Mrs. Herriot with the loss of 13 games in 6 sets, including 7 in the final. Her opponent there was Miss Wareham, who gave her best showing to date in beating Miss Fergus in the first round, 6-5, 6-4, and also reaching the Handicap final. After marriage, Miss Wareham went abroad on medical missionary work.

The Open Doubles fell to Fleming and Laing. In the final appeared the (to be) famous combination of the two "Macs" (Mackay and Macgregor), who had beaten Rowan and Maxwell, 6-1, 6-1, after dropping the first set. The "Macs" reached the Doubles Handicap final, losing to Laing and Beves, and the future K.C. did likewise in the Singles. J. G. Locke won the University Championship.

1903

The final contest for the cup under Whitehouse auspices brought out an increased entry, which included the Rev. R. B. Irons, now at Cruden Bay, who made a welcome reappearance on court at the Banff tournament in 1926. Irons—an excellent name for a Cruden Bay incumbent—was an internationalist

(versus Ireland) in 1914, and won the National Doubles in 1919. J. G. Locke—who successfully defended his University title—went down to Macgregor. D. Maxwell reached the final only to fall before Dr. Rowan in 3 sets, of which his best was the second, 4-6.

Thus Rowan was the last one of the “ancients”—the fourth—to win the cup three times, but not, alas! (like the three “outright” winners) in succession. We have to wait sixteen years until the days of Davin—a discovery of Sanderson, a great “talent” spotter—before we get any one to equal the feat of Lyon, Arch. Thomson, and Watson.

The women's trophy went to Mrs. Herriot, who beat in succession, Mrs. Welsh, Miss Fergus, and Miss Stoltz, but not without losing a set to Miss Fergus.

As so often happens, the Singles finalists went right through the Doubles, dropping a set to Macgregor and Locke in the final.

1904

This year is notable in several ways. The Liberton Club, which was destined to play such a prominent part in the tennis of the capital, and especially in the League competition for the Ayres Cup (for the Club Championship of Scotland), stepped into the gap left by the passing of the Whitehouse Club, and—*vide* programme—promoted its “first annual” tournament. The programme, it is true, contains no reference either to cup or to championship, but the former is referred to in the programme of 1905, and as the names of the winners figure on the trophy following the names of those already recorded in these notes—and that without a break—it is obvious that the successful finalist was entitled to hold the one and to claim the other. The winner turned up in A. W. Banks, out of a field

of thirteen, the runner-up having disposed of Welsh in the semi-final.

From this stage the holder of the title played through, and the names of previous winners were not recorded in the programme until 1909 or 1910—certainly in the latter year, the programme of which is before me. The title of “championship” does not figure in the programme until 1907 or 1908, but that is beside the point, for the winner of the Liberton Open Singles was just as surely the champion of the East as were the winners from 1884 to 1903, whose names should also appear in the future programmes.

The Women’s Cup was won by Mrs. Herriot, who beat Mrs. Welsh in the first round, and did not lose a set until she met Miss Donaldson in the final.

An afterthought: If the 1904 tournament had been held under Whitehouse instead of Liberton auspices, Mrs. Herriot would have won the Women’s Cup outright with three consecutive wins.

Banks and Sanderson won the Open Doubles (now a Championship).

1905

Out of the 13 possible matches for the cup, there were no fewer than 8 walks-over, and in the semi-final, Welsh beat Banks after a 7-9 middle set, and Macgregor put out last year’s runner-up, M’Diarmid, only to lose the final in “three straight,” the second to love. The Liberton secretary thus became “holder of the Challenge Cup” for the first and only time.

For the women’s trophy, Mrs. Welsh came through her 3 matches with the loss of only 4 games, and Miss Fergus could only bag a brace in the final. Mrs. Herriot was ill with diphtheria and unable to defend, and Mrs. Welsh scored the

first of a marvellous run of ten consecutive wins, ended only by the War.

The "two Macs." won the Doubles in which there were, out of a possible 7 matches, 4 walks-over.

1906

The twenty-third contest—the third under Liberton L.T.C. auspices—saw no new names, and A. W. Banks reasserted himself, after a bye, beating Welsh in the second round, 2-1, and Sanderson by 3-0 in the final. The "two Macs" (Mackay and Macgregor), the National Singles and Doubles champions, dropped the first set only to Banks and Welsh in the final of the Doubles.

There was a similar sameness about the women's event, in which Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Herriot met in the final. The latter got some consolation and did a fine performance by winning the handicap from owe 15.4, and the Misses Fergus (Waverley) and C. V. Crawford (Warriston) took the Doubles Handicap from scratch.

1907

1907 saw the first of Kenneth Sanderson's two years' tenure of the trophy. For a man with a purely defensive backhand, and no "kill" in overhead work, his record, considering that he dropped out for about a decade, is really wonderful. From being "ranked with Scotland's best" in the 'eighties—and it was a "best," as the records show—to effect such a "come-back" as he did, was a great feat. Long and lithe, with great powers of anticipation, he used to run round and score many points with the great pace and accuracy of a fore-hand top-spin drive. His victims in 1907 were Macgregor, Mackay, and Welsh, and he only dropped a set to each of the last two.

The programme was much spoiled by rain, which caused several finals to be held over for a week, and deprived the event of the distinguished honour of having the prizes presented by Lord Dunedin, National Doubles champion of 1878-9-80.

Sanderson and Mackay won the Doubles, beating Welsh and Macgregor in a best of 3 final.

The Women's Cup fell to Mrs. Welsh for the third time in succession. Her opponent in the final was Mrs. Herriot, rediviva, who only went down after a 9-7 third set.

1908

The twenty-fifth tournament—the fifth under Liberton Club auspices—found a strong field of ten prepared to contest Sanderson's continued tenure of the trophy. It included not only L. F. Davin—who won the Class B Handicap in 1907—but also W. D. Bayne, a stylish player, who lost to the former in the second round. Welsh came through the top half at the expense of the “two Macs,” but could only take 7 games off the holder in a best of 5 final, which included a love set.

Sanderson was in devastating form, as Banks and Davin only bagged a brace each, and Manson had the distinction of being the only one to take a set off the all-conquering Kenneth, and one game more than the beaten finalist, who put out the Waverley champion (K. B. Harvey, home from abroad), in the first round.

Mrs. Welsh scored the fourth of her string of ten wins of the Women's Cup, Mrs. Herriot getting a set in the final after dropping one to Miss Fergus *en route*.

The Open Doubles Championship was won by Welsh and Davin from Sanderson and Mackay, after a fourth set of 24 games.

1909

The twenty-sixth tournament found fifteen candidates prepared to dispute with Sanderson for possession of the trophy. These included J. Hamilton of the Bellahouston Club, Glasgow, and Tren, a student—also A. M. MacRobert, K.C., M.P., Solicitor-General. The holder put out his protégé, Davin, at 4 and 3; the budding Bailie did likewise to a promising younger brother, W. Z. Welsh, only to fall to the new champion in the semi-final.

In the upper half, A. M. Mackay, K.C., playing with pools of water on the court, only got 1 game in the first 7 from Sanderson, then won 6 out of the next 10, and a ding-dong fight for the final set saw him emerge victor at 8-6. In the final this process was reversed, and the late John M. Laing, after losing a 16-game first set, took the next three at 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

It should help to a proper appreciation of the importance of the Whitehouse-Liberton series of tournaments to point out that the form which was good enough for Moffat did not necessarily prevail in the East of Scotland championships. (See also notes on the Whitehouse Tournament of 1900.)

The Women's Cup entry of four was all Liberton. Let it suffice that Mrs. Welsh, after beating Miss Fergus at 4 and 3, only dropped 1 game in the final.

The Open Doubles went to Sanderson and Davin, who, having beaten Welsh and Laing, disposed of Sheriff Dallas and W. Z. Welsh in the final with the loss of 5 games.

Torrents of rain held up the play—washed it out at one stage or another—the first three days, and also interfered on the Friday and Saturday with the result that a large number of matches were held over, and some finals “divided.” Quite a

lot of matches were played off on the following Monday and Tuesday.

Among the entrants was Dr. W. H. Welsh (a cousin of the Bailie's), a great athlete, who besides equalling Downer's feat of winning three sprint championships in one afternoon, was one of the "threes" in the all-conquering Scottish Rugger team of 1901.

1910

The twenty-seventh tournament—the seventh of the Liberton Club series—found fifteen forward, but not the holder, Johnny Laing, who drops out of the lists. The interest was increased by the presence of the Milne brothers (J. S. and A. S.), and of these the younger came through to contest the final with the evergreen Macgregor, who was the Doubles champion of Scotland for the seventh time in ten years, with a mixed title in prospect two months later.

The latter had disposed of R. H. Brand, Davin, and J. S. Milne; the former had beaten Welsh, Bayne, and A. M. Mackay in that order. The final produced a good fight for the first set, which went to Macgregor at 7-5, but Milne only dropped 5 games in the next 3 sets, and thus won the cup. Sanderson put up a good fight against Mackay in round two (7-5, 6-4), and the latter did the same in a 3-set match of 10 games each before acknowledging defeat.

Mrs. Welsh was in rampant form, and only dropped 2 games in the 2 matches required of her in the cup contest.

K. Sanderson and his protégé, Davin, should have won the Doubles, for after a 46 game, 3-setter against Macgregor and Welsh, in which they lost the first at 10-12, they took 12 of the first 13 games against A. S. Milne and A. M. Mackay in the

final. The "rash and reckless" play of Davin caused the loss of the next 3 sets at 6-4 each.

Coincident with the appointment of W. D. Bayne as Hon. Secretary, there appears on the programme a gallant, if short-lived, attempt to cater for the public. Every tie was numbered from 1 to 185, and at the head of page 1 the following: "Notice. When a match is put into court a number will be shown on notice board, corresponding with numbers attached to the brackets in the programme, so that spectators will be readily able to identify such matches as are in progress."

1911

With Bayne as tournament secretary, the cup entry was well maintained. Davin, in all the glory of a 'Varsity "blue," was making steady progress. He fought his way to the final at the expense of Bayne and Welsh, but had to wait a year for the first of his four triumphs, and then other six for the first of his three straight wins. A. M. Mackay had beaten Macgregor with fair ease, but had to go to 7-5 in the last two of three sets against Davin. That great Glasgow sportsman, J. N. M. Sykes, made a welcome first appearance.

The women's entry of eighteen did not contain the name of the holder, but an excellent substitute was forward in the person of Miss G. Scott (without commas), who, with equal ruthlessness, went through the opposition, beating Miss G. Laidlaw, one of the two Hawick sisters entered, in the final, with the loss of 2 games. Mrs. Conn, also from Hawick, did well to take 5 games in her match with the winner, in view of the handicap marks of 15.3 and owe 50.

The Open Doubles was a triumph for Welsh and Davin, who beat a "coming" Waverley pair in the late A. S. Calder

and K. Smellie, with the loss of 4 games in 3 straight sets. The losers had previously beaten a pair which included T. A. Fuller, nephew of the first winner of the cup in 1884. Perhaps the best performance of the week was that of A. H. Harley and H. A. Tren, in taking A. M. Mackay and A. W. Macgregor, winner of three consecutive National Doubles, to 5-7, 9-7, 5-7 in the first round.

It may as well be stated now as later, that in the 1912 programme, the name of the winner of the Women's Cup in 1911 is given as Mrs. Welsh, who, for some reason not now apparent, found it necessary to use a *nom de jeu de paume*.

1912

The cup entry of twenty-nine nearly doubled that of 1910, and included R. Baird (the West champion) and G. A. Paterson (internationalist versus Ireland in 1914), both of Partick, also three players from Oxford and Cambridge, but none survived the third round. The semi-finalists were Welsh, Bayne, Davin, and Smellie, and the Bailie and the "Blue" fought out the final, Davin winning after losing the first set, the second and fourth running to 9-7, 10-8. The standards of the East and West form is seen from the fact that although Baird won his Western title without losing a set, Bayne beat him setless.

With the laurels of "Miss G. Scott" on her brow, Mrs. Welsh had no difficulty in scoring her eighth successive win in a field of fourteen. She dropped only 16 games in the four rounds, of which Miss Fergus had 11, including the first set.

The Singles finalists won the Open Doubles, Mackay and Macgregor in the final winning the first two sets, and running the third to 6-8 before collapsing to 2 and love in the fourth and fifth.

The entries for the Opens included Dr. Elliott, his first venture in a level event, and that in the Doubles only. Others who scratched were Sanderson and George S. Wilson, the latter one of the "live wires" of the S.L.T.A., as he used to be behind the scrum of the Watsonian first XV. The gaiety of nations will be eclipsed when Wilson and Sykes cease to take an active part in tennis tournaments.

1913

The thirtieth tournament—the Liberton Club's tenth—demands special notice on account of three new entries. The first of these was R. F. le Sueur, a South African, who won the cup; A. Blair (who only lost to the new champion in the semi-final); and C. J. Glenny, the greatest of all the Border players, and the sole Scottish survivor in the National final three weeks later.

Of the twenty-seven cup candidates, Le Sueur, after a bye, beat Glenny and Blair, to meet Davin in the final. The latter beat Smellie, Boyd, Welsh, and Sanderson, dropping a set to the last mentioned, and winning one in the final.

The Doubles went to Mackay (who scratched in the Singles), and Glenny, who fought a 4-set 48 game final with Welsh and Davin, who won the first and carried the second and third sets to 8-10, 6-8.

Among the women entrants for the cup were Miss Coles (winner of two National titles three weeks later), who was beaten by the runner-up on this occasion (Miss Fergus, who ran the winner to 2 'vantage sets), and the Misses Collingridge and Rigby, who made a great impression at Myreside at the Nationals. Mrs. Hugh Wilson, sister of the woman champion of 1893, was the only one to take a set from Mrs. Welsh, who

thus scored her ninth successive Eastern title. It never seemed to occur to any one that the Open—and cupless—Doubles were just as much a championship as the two Single events.

1914

The thirty-first struggle for the cup was favoured by a week of brilliant weather. None of the fashionable crowd who thronged to the attractive Liberton Club courts that week could have guessed that five long and bitter years would elapse before they assembled again, and that when the roll was called so many gallant young fellows would fail to answer.

The tension was actually present a fortnight later at the Nationals at Craiglockhart, and the Moffat tournament was carried through while the muttering of the Flanders guns was heard on the south coast, and a bugle call in France was proving that sound did not travel (westwards at all events) at anything like 1100 feet per second.

Fears of an attack from the east were still a few weeks off, but a successful invasion came from the West. Alec Blair, the nineteen-year-old Pollokshields player, captured the cup at the second attempt, and also—with J. N. M. Sykes—the Doubles. These were the first honours won by the West in the whole history of the tournament. On his way to the final, the cup-winner—after a bye—beat T. A. Fuller after dropping the first set, J. S. Milne, and then Macgregor (who had put out R. Tullis, junior, and Bayne). Welsh's progress was marked by the stricken forms of G. S. Wilson, W. E. Wyse, and M. Tod. The final was a fight! The first and third sets went to Welsh with the loss of 4 games in all.

It took 12 to send the second the other way, and Blair got something back by also scoring an 8 game, fourth set At

"5-2, Welsh leads," it looked all over bar the shouting in the final set, but it took nine more games before "set and match" was called, and of these Welsh only won two.

The winner showed great tenacity of purpose, a quality which made him the outstanding Scots player during the post-war years up to 1926; but neither that form nor the winning of the Doubles took him (or his partner) into the Irish international two weeks later, whereas two of the beaten finalists respectively were player and first reserve.

The Doubles finalists were T. A. Fuller and H. A. Tren, both "blues," and it took 5 sets to settle the matter.

In a field of nineteen for the Women's Cup, Mrs. Welsh had most trouble with Mrs. Hugh Wilson, who took 6 of her 13 lost games. Mrs. Herriot conceded a walk-over to Miss Fergus in one semi-final, and Miss Thom contested the other.

1919

What—but for the War—would have been the thirty-sixth tournament, opened in a spirit of gladness, somewhat restrained by the darkness of the clothing of many of the spectators. Although the war-clouds had lifted, the heavenly ones did not, and operations on the semi-finals day were suspended until evening.

There was an entry of thirty for the cup, many of whom had worn khaki or blue—some with distinction.

Among the latter was Commander H. G. Stoker, the first man to take a submarine through the Dardanelles. Military titles were common, and among the bearers was Captain Davin, who, on his way to a 3 straight set final, only dropped 1 set, and that to E. C. Macintosh, lately prisoner of war.

The runner-up was A. H. Harley, who reached that stage *via* Sykes, Butcher, and Stoker, without losing a set, and only

one going to 'vantage. Harley, a hockey internationalist, five times Waverley champion, and for long leader of the East team, will be heard of later.

Among the beaten—and that by the winner of 1926—was Dr. W. B. Stott (see below), future winner of the National Doubles, and captain of the—to be—'Varsity winners of the Scottish Club Championship; also Captain Duff Taylor.

The women's entry of sixteen did not include Mrs. Welsh, but did include strong players in Miss Saida Sime of Hawick, and the Misses Annie Macdonald and Pearson from Alloa. The winner was Miss M. M. Fergus, who in her four rounds took 7 love sets and only dropped 2 games, and those to Miss K. Little in the final. This was Miss Fergus's year, as she swept the boards a fortnight later in the National events. She holds the 1926 National Doubles, and was runner-up in the Singles.

The Open Doubles found Sykes the sole defender, linked with the redoubtable Davin, but they had to play "second fiddle" to Stott and Macintosh, the Western player—less supple than of yore—having to retire after winning the first set. This was largely due to the winners' tactics, which had the effect—on one occasion—of running their opponents out of court on the same side.

1920

Captain Davin scored his third—and second consecutive—victory from one of the warmest fields ever entered, which included the National champion and one of the Doubles holders, along with other strong Westerners. The last four were Wood Hawks, E. C. Macintosh, Davin, and Clive Branfoot, and of these the second and third contested a 3 straight set final, thus confirming the semi-final result of 1919, in which the Scot won a set however. In the light of after events there were some

curious results. In the first quarter there was E. Rayner, R. K. Letts, J. S. Milne, and a coming Doubles champion and internationalist in Harvey Mackintosh; in the second quarter, K. Smellie, Dr. Elliott, Grosvenor Stewart, and J. Macdonald (of Lomond Park); in the third, E. R. Butcher, the Rev. R. B. Irons (now at Cruden Bay), and R. Paul, junior; while the fourth held W. A. Davidson, Sykes, Dr. Stott, and the two Branfoot brothers. Whether it was the difference between grass and hard courts, or merely one of form, the National standard was not, as has been pointed out previously, good enough for the Eastern titles.

In the Doubles, Harvey Mackintosh and Stewart in the top half came through to the "semi's," only to fall to the ultimate winners, Davin and Sykes, against whom Smellie and Harley had the bad luck to bump right at the "kick-off." In the lower half, Stott and E. C. Macintosh, last year's winners, having got through the Branfoots after a 2-setter of 30 games, looked a sure thing again, but ran up against R. K. Letts and the cup-winner of 1926, and lost 2-1, the first being to love! In turn, the latter fell to the little Irishman and the Anglo-Indian. The final was a fight! Elliot and Milne took the first 2 sets, but after losing the third 5-7, only got 6 games in the next 18, the net difference being 2 out of 48 played!

Although the Doubles threw "shadows before," the Women's Singles showed them even darker. Miss Fergus did not defend, and in a field of twenty-four, which did not show a single walk-over, Miss Mary Thom came through to meet in the final Mrs. Welsh, the latter's first appearance since 1914. The little Fife-shire lassie took the middle set only, but turned the tables two weeks later for the National title on grass, with the loss of 7 games. The entry included "that clever young player," Miss C. T. Duncan, of whom more anon.

1921

A record entry of over four hundred was received. The names of Macgregor, Banks, and C. Branfoot, the National champion of 1919, appeared in the Singles, but all three scratched. The holder, on his way to the final, dropped a set each to Dr. Elliott and Charlie Glenny. In the lower half, the genial Novocastrian, Geoffrey Youll, proved too steady and wily for J. G. Mackintosh (of Aberdeen) and Dr. Stott. It was left to Victor Wood Hawks to do the trick and contest the final. The holder kept the crowd waiting for an hour on the hottest day of the hottest year of the decade—so far—and a two hours' tussle ended in his favour by 3 sets to 1 and 26 games to 21, the third set in which the loser led 5-4, going to 9-7.

Davin's record is a good one in the cup contests. In the four which he won he only lost 6 sets, one each to Sykes and Welsh in 1912, and one each to Clive Branfoot, E. C. Macintosh (where E. C. broke two strings at 4 all in the final set), and as above. Davin finds a place, albeit a lowly one, in the English ranking of 1926.

The women's entry broke all records with forty-three, of whom the National champion scratched and Miss Fergus did likewise after the second round. The Misses A. M. and M. M. Stewart, from Glasgow, met in the second round, and the former went on to fall to Mrs. Welsh, who beat Miss Sime, the Border champion, easily in the final.

That "the race is not, etc.," was again shown in the Doubles, when the "veterans," C. J. Glenny and A. M. Mackay, beat Dr. Stott and J. G. Mackintosh in straight sets, and went on to win a 5-set final of 47 games. The runners-up were K. Smellie and R. K. Letts, and the quality of the entry is shown by their beating of Davin and Banks, who had previously put out Dr. Elliott and E. C. Macintosh.

1922

The fourth post-war tournament found the South African student with the Irish and Scottish names, to wit, Patrick Dennis Benham Spence, in the lists. Also D. L. Craig, who, having captured two National Doubles titles in 1921 at the second attempt, now essayed the apparently harder task of winning an "East" distinction. Other Western aspirants were Eric Rayner and R. Paul, junior. Davin, though entered, was again an absentee. In the cup contest, history repeated itself, and Dr. Elliott, who could not win it in 1921, yet took the National title later in the month, came through, beating Spence (who had put out Craig, who had stopped Dr. Stott) in the semi-final.

Spence won the first of his two Scottish Singles a fortnight later and, like Elliott, had to wait a year for the "inferior" (!) honour. F. G. Costeloe, a wonderful base-liner despite a pronounced limp, beat E. Rayner—runner-up to Smellie in 1925—J. G. Mackintosh, the 'Varsity crack, and R. K. Letts, and against Elliott he ran the first set to 9-11, and won the third before going down.

There was a big field for the women's cup, including Mrs. Richardson, the West champion, who was beaten by Mrs. Welsh in the semi-final. For the third year in succession, Miss Marie Macfarlane, the hockey internationalist and badminton champion, found her way blocked (in the final this time) by Mrs. Welsh, who scored her eleventh victory.

Great interest centred in the Open Doubles, where in the top half the issue lay between two hot pairs, Spence and J. G. Mackintosh and Dr. Elliott with Craig (both National title-holders), who, having byes in the first round, were to meet in the third and play a "virtual" final. But the good things got unstuck, for the 'Varsity pair only won the middle set against

Grosvenor Stewart and Wood Hawks, and the champion couple did even worse in two straight sets, the first being to love !

Coming along nicely nearer the middle of the course, as it were, were K. Smellie and A. W. Banks, who in the next round challenged the sensation-makers, and with a well-timed spurt beat them by two long heads in a 2-setter of 24 games.

In the lower half, Dr. Stott partnered the old war-horse, A. M. Mackay, but failed to pass R. K. Letts and Davidson, who fell to E. Rayner and Paul. But Western hopes were blighted in a straight set final. A sporting entry was that of G. St. C. Murray, the well-known Watsonian cricketer.

1923

This year P. D. B. Spence, the Springbok, leapt lightly over Dr. Rubidge (who won the First-Class Handicap) and Dr. Elliott, but rapped his hoofs—without coming to grief—in the semi-final, where he dropped 11 games (in a 2-setter of 26) to Wood Hawks, to reach a final, in which he lost 5. In the other half, O. G. Miller, the hockey internationalist, had an easier progress, but quite failed to produce the fine form of which he is capable, and only got 1 out of the first 13 games.

Miss Fergus scored her second win in the Open Singles, and was the first to put her name on the new trophy presented by Mrs. A. O. Laing (*née* Johnstone), whose brother James had given the old cup. Mrs. Welsh, who did not defend, was presented with the latter !

Notable newcomers in this event was Miss Peggy Herd, who beat another in Miss Hall (the winner in 1924), only to fall to Miss Fergus, who beat Miss M. K. Jenkins in the semi-final. The other "semi's" were Mrs. F. R. D. Tod and



SCOTTISH CHAMPIONS
(Myreside, 1920)

Photo: R. Wood Hawks



SCOTTISH CHAMPIONS
(Ravelston, 1924)

Photo: R. Wood Hawks

Plate XXXIV.



Photo: E. Hood

Moffat, 1897

R. B. SCOTT and R. HAMBLIN SMITH
versus
R. F. and H. L. DOHERTY



Photo: E. Hood

Moffat, 1902

C. R. D. PRITCHETT and A. W. MACGREGOR
versus
F. L. RISELEY and E. PAUL

Plate XXXV.



Photo : E. Hood

Moffat, 1904

A. M. MACKAY and A. W. MACGREGOR
versus
C. J. GLENNY and G. C. GLENNY



Photo : E. Hood

Moffat, 1906

A. M. MACKAY and A. W. MACGREGOR
versus
R. WELSH and K. SANDERSON



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

Ravelston, 1924
SCOTLAND *v.* ENGLAND
R. D. POLAND and C. H. KINGSLEY
versus
HARVEY G. MACKINTOSH and D. L. CRAIG



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

RAVELSTON, 1924

Plate XXXVII.



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

R. M. WATSON
Dyvours ("The Tin Temple"), 1890

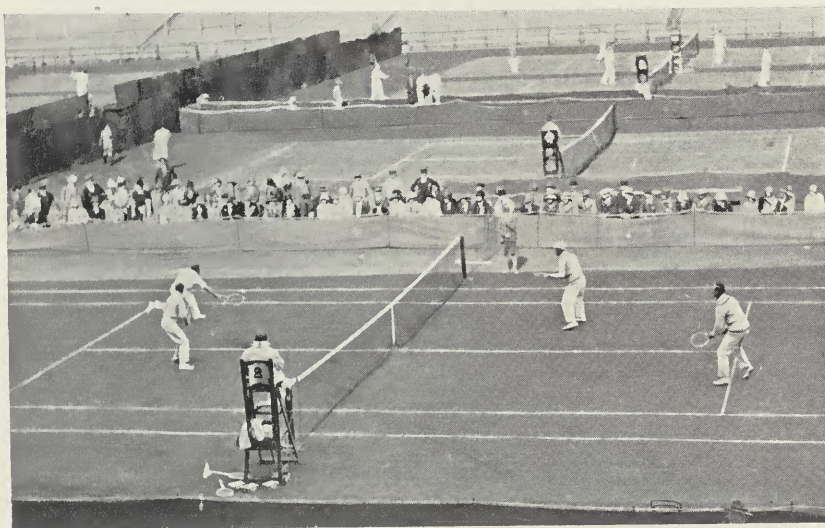


Photo : Edinburgh Evening News

Murrayfield, 1926
SCOTLAND *v.* ENGLAND
M. V. SUMMERSON and E. HIGGS
versus
D. L. CRAIG and Dr. W. B. STOTT

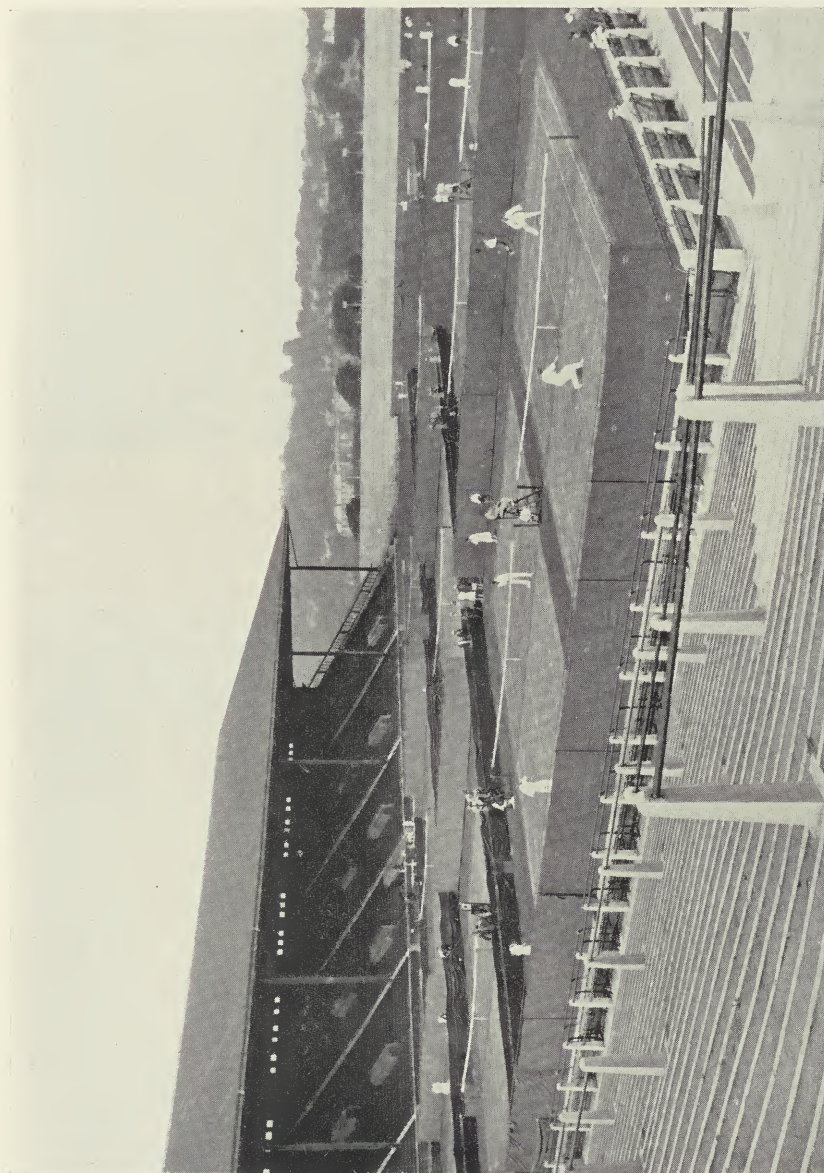


Photo: Edinburgh Evening News

MURRAYFIELD

Plate XXXIX.



Photo : A. Ayton

WHITEHOUSE & UNIVERSITY L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1896



Photo : J. Moffat

WHITEHOUSE L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1902

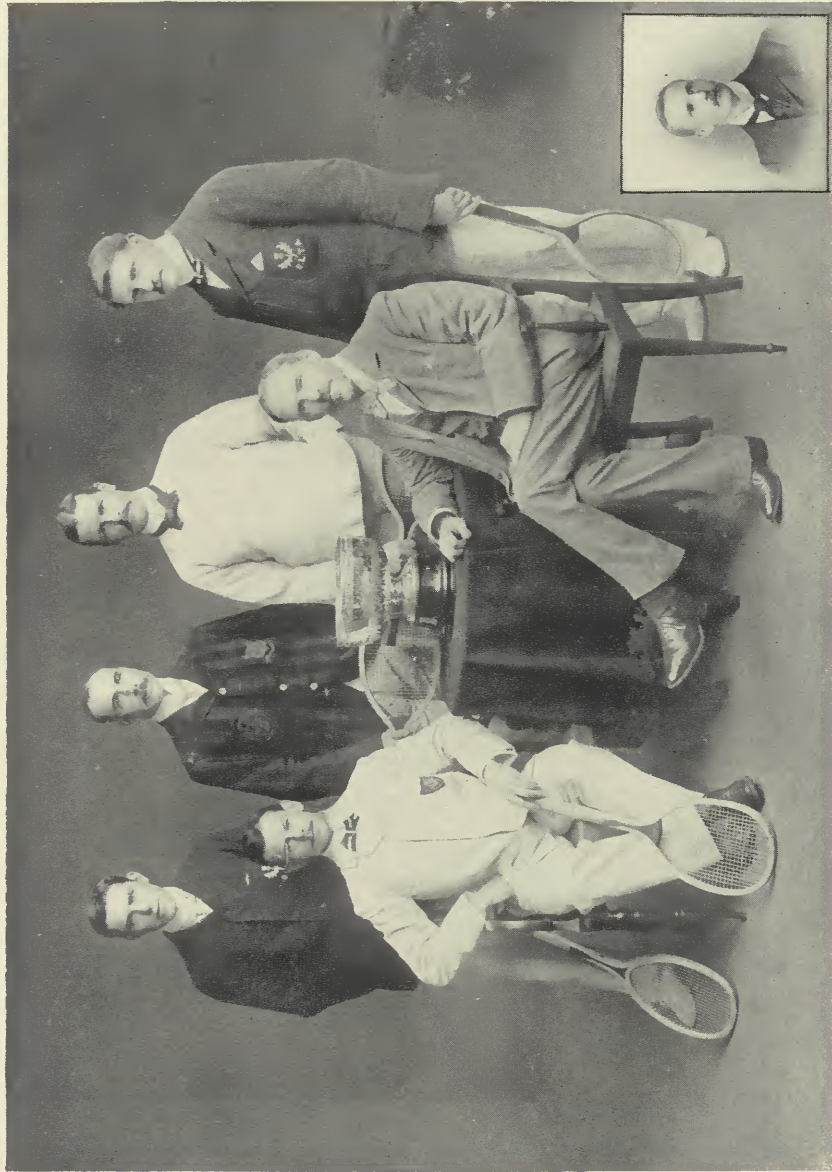


Photo: T. & R. Annan & Sons

POLLOKSHIELDS
Scottish Cup, 1899

Miss Dorothy Wallace. The latter, whose loss to the game through illness is difficult to over-estimate, took Miss Fergus to 8-6 in the first set of the final.

The Open Doubles showed some good pairs. The champion, with Grosvenor Stewart, fell in the second round to E. R. Butcher (a National champion and internationalist at badminton), and E. N. Macmeeken, who in turn were beaten by Dr. Elliott and O. G. Miller. In the upper half, last year's winners, K. Smellie and A. W. Banks, went down before the Waverley team leaders, V. A. Wood Hawks and A. H. Harley, who beat the Merchiston pair with the loss of 7 games in the final.

E. R. Butcher—at his best in Doubles—won the new Open Mixed with Mrs. Hugh Wilson, whose steadiness on the baseline gave her partner those chances at the net which enabled them to stop Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh (who commenced what became a most successful partnership) in 2 sets of 10 games each.

1924

This was a record entry for the series. The cup entry of thirty-nine included players from New Zealand, U.S.A., Oxford, and Cambridge. P. E. Allison, from "down under," had little trouble until he met Dr. Elliott, who made him play 20 games to win the second of 2 sets. Costeloe also took the second to 5-7, and the winner's only dropped set was the first of four in the final. To get there, J. van Ende, U.S.A., complete with "horn rims," beat C. R. O. Morrison, Kennedy Smellie, Johnny Deas, and Dr. F. S. Paterson, and did well to take that one set in the final, but also took so much out of himself that he failed to last. Spence, the holder, was "furth of Britain" at the time, and did not defend.

Neither did Miss Fergus in the women's event, through

illness, and Mrs. Welsh was only entered for the Doubles. But there were many female "Richmonds in the field," and these, apart from the semi-finalists, included Miss P. Maclellan (one of two to take a set off the winner), Miss M. K. Jenkins (the winner of 1925), Miss M. Macfarlane, and Mrs. G. H. P. Alexander. The last four were Miss Lola Hall (the graceful Keswick player), Miss Dorothy Wallace, Mrs. Williams (now in Aberdeen), and Miss C. T. Duncan. The Misses Hall and Duncan then met, and the latter failed to find her form in a final of 14 games.

The holders were forward to defend, and retain, the Open Doubles. A. M. Mackay, scenting the battle afar off, galloped up to take a vacancy with Dr. Elliott, and went well until meeting the runners-up. These were van Ende, the Singles' finalist, and Johnny Deas, the stand-off "half" of the Glasgow High School (F.P.). V. Wood Hawks and A. H. Harley dropped only 10 games in their first three rounds, and 12 in the final, of which the third set accounted for 7. This was the second of the younger player's three consecutive wins in this event.

The second year of the Open Mixed found the holders in the lists, but they met in the third round Mrs. Williams and Grosvenor Stewart at the top of their form, and the latter pair reached the final after a 10-8 second set against E. N. Macmeeken (Doubles winner in 1926) and Miss P. Maclellan. The upper half held Miss L. Hall (the new champion), with R. K. Letts, who reached the "semi's"; the new cup winner and Miss D. Wallace, and Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh. The last-named were the only pair to take a set off Miss C. T. Duncan and V. Wood Hawks, who won the final in 2 sets of 10 games each. Most of the handicap finals had to be "divided," owing to cloudburst at about 6 p.m.

1925

A good entry again, which included Dr. Stott, O. G. Miller, and Banks—entered for the Mixed only—who prevented Tan, the Public Parks champion—from getting a walk-over or any further, but conceded one to the ultimate winner, Kennedy Smellie, who, in the “semi’s,” dropped a 7 games first set to Wood Hawks, won a second of 10, and a third of 16, in which the loser had a point for set and match. E. Rayner, the West crack, came through to contest a final unique in the tournament records. His first match against the clever little Siamese student, Hansakuka, who stands about 4 foot 0, was very funny. Well, the long and the short of it—like that first match—was that after eliminating Elliott, who had extinguished Stott, Rayner lost the first 2 sets in the final to 2 and 5, and then took the next 12 games, Smellie only making a tentative effort in the second sequence of 6. It looked as if the S.L.T.A. secretary had shot his bolt, but when the final set opened he, in the most extraordinary cool and collected manner, reasserted himself, and won it in 8 games, with a total of 19 to 21.

For the women’s cup, Miss Hall, the holder, was on the starting-board; also the Misses Duncan, Little, Mathieson, and Jenkins. Last year’s final came again in the “semi’s,” Miss Duncan winning the second set. Miss Jenkins, the hockey internationalist—a fine golfer, by the way—dropped sets to the other two ladies mentioned, but won the final “straight,” although Miss Hall led 4-3 in the second set.

For the Doubles, Harley could not defend, and Banks, redivivus, strolled on to the ground the second day to take his place and save a walk-over. He had much profit and pleasure, as the new pair went through without losing a set, Smellie and Grosvenor Stewart reaching the last stage with equal facility.

The Cambridge couple went down unexpectedly to E. R. Butcher and E. N. Macmeeken in the third round.

The Open Mixed went to that capable couple (National Mixed winners in 1925-6), Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh. The holders, although beating Miss Fergus and Dr. Stott in the semi-final, never touched their 1924 form in the final. Banks partnered Miss Herd, who could win almost anything if she would take the openings she makes. Stewart and Miss Little only fell to the winners, who had previously put out a fine player in Warburton Lee—with Mrs. Green. A promising pair in Smellie and Miss Armstrong—both of badminton renown—took Stewart and partner to 2 'vantage sets.

1926

Another big entry, but fifteen below the record of 1924. The cup list of twenty-nine was lacking in many of those who have made recent tennis history. The holder (Smellie) did not defend, and others who were absent for various reasons were Dr. Elliott, Butcher, and Grosvenor Stewart, while last year's overseas contingent were—overseas. The runner-up of 1921, though far from fit, had little trouble until he met the runner-up (O. G. Miller) of 1923, and the latter, playing with great coolness, took the first set at 6-3, and ran the second to 5-7 before losing a final set of 10 games. Wood Hawks then met in the final his clubmate, J. B. Cormack, who only dropped 1 set—and that to another Waverley man, W. Brown—on his way to the final, in which he ran the first set to 6-8, and won the second 6-4, before losing 12 of the next 14 games.

There was a better field for the women's title, and the Misses Fergus, Little, Jenkins, and Herd contested the semi-final. The winner of 1919 and 1923, playing in something like her

best form—which she produced in the 'Nationals four weeks later—got through four rounds with the loss of 11 games. The holder (Miss Jenkins) had a harder task, and narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Miss Peggy Herd. The latter took the first set 6-1, then led 5-3 in the second, and was within 2 points of the match. Miss Herd made the openings, but, like Barlow versus Renshaw in 1889, then did nothing but put the ball back. The final set went to 4 all, and then Miss Jenkins took a brace, and went on to lose in 2 straight sets in the final.

The Open Doubles found the holders forward, but their followers got a fright in the first round, when the schoolboy pair, H. Mather (the Stewart's F.P. scrum "half") and J. S. Pringle, ran them, after a love set, to 5-7 in the second (and final) one. So A. W. Banks and the new champion went on to the final. In the lower half, O. G. Miller and E. N. Macmeeken, after a bye, had, after taking the first set 6-1, to struggle to shake off a Waverley pair in W. Brown and C. F. Robertson, the last 2 sets going to 32 games.

In the final the holders played listlessly, after taking the first set of 9 games, only took 3 of the next 15, and after standing love 4 in set 4, a lead of 6-5 was too much for them, and Miller and Macmeeken settled matters with the "hat trick."

The Mixed found the 1924 winners in the final for the third year in succession. Their opponents were Mrs. Welsh (the holder), who, in the absence of Dr. Elliott, was partnered by Butcher. He had been the first winner of the new series, with Mrs. H. Wilson, in 1923. Miss C. T. Duncan and Wood Hawks lost the first set 6-8, took the second 6-3, led 3-love in the final, but only got 2 games of the next 9. The winners thus became holders of the handsome cups presented by Mrs. Hugh Wilson in memory of her husband, who, though never fit enough for

play, did a prodigious amount of work in connection with the principal tournaments.

The new Women's Doubles looked a good thing for Mrs. Welsh and Miss Fergus, who, after a bye, ploughed through four rounds with the loss of 8 games, including 2 in the final. The ultimate opposition was provided by Miss Herd and Mrs. Alexander (*née* Graham), but the pair had had their work cut out to get past Miss Jenkins and Miss M. Clark in the semi-final, which went to a 12-game third set.

1927

The entry on this occasion was again a good one, but not a record. That belongs to 1924, which did not boast as last year an Open Ladies' Doubles. The only event which showed a marked increase was the Open Singles, while other events were below the level of 1924.

There was quite a class entry for the Cup, but eight of the twelve principal competitors were in the upper half. R. F. Scovell, Partick Club, met K. Smellie, Waverley, the winner of 1925, in the final. The pace and accuracy of the former's fore-hand drive pointed to his success, which he achieved in straight sets, finishing with a love set after dropping 5 games.

After the defeat of the holder by a club-mate, J. S. M'Eachran, in which the latter showed great speed and steadiness, it was thought that Scovell might have some trouble, but he only lost 3 games, as compared with 8 dropped to O. G. Miller. Smellie got strong opposition from two of the Liberton's Club's young men, and dropped a 7 games first set to J. C. Allan and a love set to R. G. Graham, who also pushed the final set to 8-10.

The Ladies' Singles found Miss Thom (National Champion) and Miss Rankine (Hard-Court Champion) in a strong field of thirty-five, out to oppose Miss Fergus, the holder, and the first

and last met in the final. A long base-line, cut-shot struggle of an 8-game set to each saw Miss Fergus retire, and Miss Thom won the East title for the first time. Miss J. C. Rankine unexpectedly went down in straight sets to Miss M. F. G. Herd, who, however, failed against Miss Thom in the semi-final. In the other semi-final Miss Helen M. Barr ran the holder to 5-7, 6-8. Miss M. K. Jenkins—the winner of 1925 and runner-up in 1926—ran Miss Thom to 5-7, 7-9 in the fourth round.

The Mixed entry was a very fine one. Scovell and Miss Fergus won, but it was a very tired K. Smellie who, partnered by Miss Helen Barr, contested his third Open final for the day, and incidentally played the last 17 of 260 games in approximately twenty-six hours. The runners-up had beaten Fulton and Miss Rankine in a very close match, and had been pushed to 18 games in the first set by Miss Norah Mackintosh, the Girl Champion, and G. H. P. Alexander, the latter a fine performance. Hawks and Miss P. MacLennan went down to the ultimate winners in the other semi-final.

The Ladies' Doubles, found three Glasgow girls contesting the final. These were Misses M. Langmuir and Jeanette Weir and Miss H. M. Barr partnered by Miss Herd, and the latter pair won with the loss of 4 games. A strong pair in the Misses Rankine and C. T. Duncan were only beaten by the winners in the semi-final, 9-7, 6-4.

The likliest pairs in the Open Doubles Championship were K. Smellie with Victor A. Wood Hawks, the runners-up in last year's National Championships and Scovell with G. D. Henderson of the U.S.A., but the latter pair went down to M'Eachran and J. C. Allan who then entered the final by beating the holders, Miller and Macmeeken.

In the first set Smellie and Hawks led 5-3. M'Eachran fell in the seventh game, but after an interval for repairs, returned

to win the interrupted game. Such perfect lobbing was never seen as that served up by the older player, and Allan greatly distinguished himself by retrieving smashes. Smellie and Hawks won the first set at 7-5, but the standard of play deteriorated, as Smellie was evidently feeling the strain and his partner his added responsibility. The second set was won at 6-4, and although the leaders had a point for the match in the ninth game of set three, the match went the full five sets, and was ultimately won by Smellie and Hawks 7-5, 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, 6-3. This was Wood Hawks' fifth final and fourth win in five years.

THE WHITEHOUSE CUP AND THE EAST OF SCOTLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner.	Challenger or Runner-Up.
1884. Dr. A. Fuller	Arch. Thomson.
1885. Hon. H. Bowes Lyon.	Dr. A. Fuller.
1886. Hon. H. Bowes Lyon.	G. N. Stenhouse.
†1887. Hon. H. Bowes Lyon.	A. N. J. Story.
1888. Hon. H. Bowes Lyon.	Arch. Thomson.
*1889. Arch. Thomson.	A. N. J. Story
1890. Arch. Thomson.	Dr. E. B. Fuller.
1891. Arch. Thomson.	R. M. Watson.
*1892. Dr. J. H. Conyers.	E. Conyers.
*1893. Major H. L. Fleming.	A. W. Gore.
*1894. R. M. Watson.	H. E. Caldecott.
1895. R. M. Watson.	D. Maxwell.
1896. R. M. Watson.	A. Wallace Macgregor.
1897. R. M. Watson.	Dr. A. J. Rowan.
1898. J. M. Buist.	R. M. Watson.
*1899. Dr. A. J. Rowan.	Dr. Conyers (retired hurt).
1900. A. D. Kearney.	Dr. A. J. Rowan.
*1901. Dr. A. J. Rowan.	I. G. Glassford.
1902. Major H. L. Fleming.	Dr. A. J. Rowan.
*1903. Dr. A. J. Rowan.	D. Maxwell.
†*1904. A. W. Banks.	D. S. Macdiarmid.
1905. R. Welsh.	A. Wallace Macgregor.

* Holder did not defend. † Challenge round begun. ‡ Challenge round abolished

THE WHITEHOUSE CUP, ETC.—(continued)

Winner.	Challenger or Runner-up.
1906. A. W. Banks.	K. Sanderson.
1907. K. Sanderson.	R. Welsh.
1908. K. Sanderson.	R. Welsh.
1909. J. M. Laing.	A. M. Mackay.
1910. A. S. Milne.	A. Wallace Macgregor.
1911. A. M. Mackay.	L. F. Davin.
1912. L. F. Davin.	R. Welsh.
1913. R. F. le Sueur.	L. F. Davin.
1914. Alex. Blair.	R. Welsh.
1919. L. F. Davin.	A. H. Harley.
1920. L. F. Davin.	E. C. Macintosh.
1921. L. F. Davin.	V. A. Wood Hawks.
1922. Dr. G. M. Elliott.	F. G. Costeloe.
1923. P. D. B. Spence.	O. G. Miller.
1924. P. E. Allison.	J. van Ende.
1925. K. Smellie.	E. Rayner.
1926. V. A. Wood Hawks.	J. B. Cormack.
1927. R. F. Scovell.	K. Smellie.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Winner.	Runner-up.
1884. Miss Jane Meikle.	Miss J. F. Ferguson.
1885. Miss Jane Meikle.	Miss J. F. Ferguson.
1886. Miss Jane Meikle.	Miss Meikle.
†*1887. Miss M. Boulton.	Miss Meikle.
1888. Miss Dod.	Miss J. F. Ferguson.
1889. Miss L. Paterson.	Miss Dod.
1890. Miss L. Paterson.	Mrs. Donald (<i>née</i> Corder)
1891. Miss L. Paterson.	Mrs. Donald (<i>née</i> Corder).
*1892. Miss E. M. Robertson.	Miss L. J. Prain.
1893. Miss E. M. Robertson (walk-over).	Miss J. Mackenzie.
1894. Mrs. Kirkwood.	Miss E. M. Robertson.
1895. Miss Stoltz.	Miss L. Doig.
1896. Miss L. Doig.	Miss Stoltz.
1897. Mrs. O'Neill.	Miss L. Doig.
*1898. Mrs. Hudleston.	Miss L. Doig.
1899. Miss L. Doig.	Mrs. Hudleston.
1900. Miss L. Doig.	Miss J. G. Crawford.
1901. Miss L. Doig.	Mrs. R. Welsh.
*1902. Mrs. T. G. Herriot.	Miss Wareham.

* Holder did not defend.

† First year of trophy.

170 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

WOMEN'S SINGLES—(continued)

Winner.	Runner-up.
1903. Mrs. T. G. Herriot.	Miss Stoltz.
1904. Mrs. T. G. Herriot	Miss Donaldson.
*1905. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss M. M. Fergus.
†1906. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Mrs. T. G. Herriot.
1907. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Mrs. T. G. Herriot.
1908. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Mrs. T. G. Herriot.
1909. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss E. L. G. Henderson.
1910. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss M. M. Fergus.
1911. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss G. Laidlaw.
1912. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss E. L. G. Henderson.
1913. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Mrs. Hugh Wilson.
1914. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss M. M. Fergus.
*1919. Miss M. M. Fergus	Miss K. E. Little.
*1920. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss Mary Thom.
1921. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss S. H. Sime.
1922. Mrs. R. Welsh.	Miss M. Macfarlane.
*1923. Miss M. M. Fergus.	Miss D. Wallace.
*1924. Miss Lola Hall.	Miss C. T. Duncan.
1925. Miss M. K. Jenkins.	Miss Lola Hall.
1926. Miss M. M. Fergus.	Miss M. K. Jenkins.
1927. Miss M. Thom.	Miss M. M. Fergus.

OPEN DOUBLES

Winners.	Runners-Up.
1884. Dr. A. Fuller and W. W. Chamberlain.	A. Thomson and C. R. A. Howden.
1885. Dr. A. Fuller and G. N. Stenhouse.	L. Maclachlan and W. Ferguson.
1886. G. N. Stenhouse and W. W. Chamberlain.	R. M. Watson and A. Steel.
1887. Hon. H. Bowes Lyon and J. G. Horn.	A. A. Thomson and A. Steel.
1888. Hon. H. Bowes Lyon and J. G. Horn.	A. N. J. Story and A. W. Blake
1889. Dr. Conyers and Arch. Thomson.	A. N. J. Story and Dr. E. B. Fuller
1890. Dr. Conyers and Arch. Thomson.	Lord Murray and W. Ferguson.
1891. Dr. E. B. Fuller and S. Hillier.	R. M. Watson and J. C. Huie.
1892. Dr. Conyers and E. Conyers	R. M. Watson and K. Sanderson.
1893. Major H. L. Fleming and W. Ferguson.	A. W. Gore and R. M. Watson.
1894. R. M. Watson and H. E. Caldecott.	A. Wallace Macgregor and R. Mathews.
1895. R. M. Watson and A. Wallace Macgregor.	D. Maxwell and J. M. Buist.

* Holder did not defend.

† Holder played through.

OPEN DOUBLES—(continued)

Winners.

Runners-up.

1896. R. M. Watson and A. Wallace Macgregor.	D. Maxwell and J. M. Buist.
1897. R. M. Watson and J. M. Buist.	Dr. A. J. Rowan and D. G. Findlay.
1898. A. Wallace Macgregor and R. B. Scott.	R. M. Watson and Dr. A. J. Rowan.
1899. Dr. A. J. Rowan and D. Maxwell.	R. M. Watson and Dr. Conyers (scratched).
1900. A. D. Kearney and I. G. Glassford.	C. R. D. Pritchett and J. M. Laing
1901. Dr. A. J. Rowan and I. G. Glassford.	J. M. Laing and D. Maxwell.
1902. Major Fleming and J. M. Laing.	A. M. Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor.
1903. Dr. A. J. Rowan and D. Maxwell.	A. Wallace Macgregor and J. G. Locke
*1904. A. W. Banks and K. Sanderson.	R. Welsh and D. K. Henderson.
1905. A. M. Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor.	R. Welsh and D. K. Henderson.
1906. A. M. Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor.	A. W. Banks and R. Welsh.
1907. K. Sanderson and A. M. Mackay.	R. Welsh and A. Wallace Macgregor
1908. R. Welsh and L. F. Davin.	K. Sanderson and A. M. Mackay.
1909. K. Sanderson and L. F. Davin.	Sheriff J. D. Dallas and W. Z. Welsh.
1910. A. S. Milne and A. M. Mackay.	K. Sanderson and L. F. Davin.
1911. R. Welsh and L. F. Davin.	K. Smellie and A. S. Calder.
1912. R. Welsh and L. F. Davin.	A. M. Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor
1913. C. J. Glenny and A. M. Mackay.	L. F. Davin and R. Welsh.
1914. A. Blair and J. N. M. Sykes	Dr. T. A. Fuller and H. A. Tren.
1919. E. C. Macintosh and Dr. W. B. Stott.	L. F. Davin and J. N. M. Sykes.
1920. L. F. Davin and J. N. M. Sykes.	Dr. G. M. Elliott and J. S. Milne.
1921. A. M. Mackay and C. J. Glenny.	K. Smellie and R. K. Letts.
1922. A. W. Banks and K. Smellie.	E. Rayner and R. Paul.
1923. V. A. Wood Hawks and A. H. Harley.	Dr. Elliott and O. G. Miller.
1924. V. A. Wood Hawks and A. H. Harley.	J. H. van Ende and J. A. Deas.
1925. V. A. Wood Hawks and A. W. Banks.	K. Smellie and J. Grosvenor Stewart
1926. O. G. Miller and E. N. Macmeeken.	V. A. Wood Hawks and A. W. Banks.
1927. V. A. Wood Hawks and K. Smellie.	J. S. McEachran and J. C. Allan.

As already recorded, the Whitehouse (or Ayres) Cup could up to 1903 be won outright three times in succession. The first cup went to the Hon. H. Bowes Lyon, the second to Arch. Thomson, and the third to R. M. Watson, while the fourth is

* Holders played through.

the present trophy. An interesting comparison on League lines suggests itself of counting points, two for a win and one for runner-up (or challenger), of those who have won thrice or oftener. On that basis R. M. Watson and L. F. Davin are equal (10 points) with 4 firsts and 2 seconds ; A. J. Rowan (9), with 3 and 3 ; and the first two cup winners with 8 each.

On the same basis applied to the women, Mrs. Welsh is easily first with 13 and 1 (27) ; Miss L. Doig (11) with 4 and 3 ; Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus (9) with 3 and 3 ; and Jane Meikle and Lottie Patterson (6) with 3 wins each.

In the Open Doubles, A. M. Mackay, K.C., and A. Wallace Macgregor are equal with 15 points each, made up of 6 and 3 and 5 and 5 respectively ; R. M. Watson and Davin come next, equal again (13 points), with 4 and 5 and 5 and 3 ; R. Welsh with 3 and 5 (11), followed by Kenneth Sanderson, 9 (3 and 3) ; Dr. A. J. Rowan, 8 (3 and 2), the list concluding with Dr. Conyers and with last year's partners, A. W. Banks and V. A. Wood Hawks (7), with 3 wins and 1 second each.

SOME TOURNAMENTS OF THE LAST FORTY YEARS

By the EDITOR

AS the most of my scanty leisure during the last forty summers has been spent in the congenial atmosphere of lawn tennis tournaments at home or abroad, either as player or referee, or in both capacities, I think that a reference to some of the tournaments I have visited may not be out of place in a volume dealing with the history of the game.

What strikes one particularly is the enormous increase in Open Tournaments during the period under review.

Apart from the Whitehouse and Scottish Championship meetings in Edinburgh, there were barely half a dozen other Open Tournaments in Scotland in 1886, while even in England the number was very small.

Contrast this with 1926, when we had twenty-four Open Tournaments in Scotland alone, and nearly two hundred in England, to say nothing of those abroad, so that it would now be possible for an enthusiastic millionaire to enter for a tournament almost every week of the year. The recent development of the hard court has extended the tournament season by several months, and tournaments are no longer confined to the period between May and September.

Although no one will dispute the benefit conferred on young players by a course of good tournaments, it is a question whether tournaments are not now being rather overdone, to the detriment especially of match play, which I still consider is the best use to which the game can be put. If called upon to choose between possible tournament successes, or the opportunity of representing

club, county, or country in some important match, personally I know that I should invariably choose the latter.

During the period under review, there has been a great advance in the management and organisation of tournaments, mainly due to the energy of members of tournament committees, whose work in many cases does not meet with the thanks it deserves, as few players who have not been connected with the management of a tournament are aware of the enormous amount of work necessary to ensure success. From the point of view of a referee who has managed a large number of tournaments, I should like to emphasise the great debt of gratitude which all tournament players owe to the members of committee, and especially to the secretary.

At the risk of making invidious comparisons, I should like to say that the best tournament committee I have had the pleasure of working with is that of Berwick-on-Tweed, and one of the principal reasons for their excellence and efficiency is that they possess one of the very best of secretaries in R. H. Dodds. Not only does he know everything that might, would, could, or should be done for the benefit and comfort of the players, but he has every single member of his committee told off for some definite purpose, and he sees to it that they do their jobs.

As I have refereed this tournament since 1912, and have watched it steadily growing in reputation and efficiency, it gives me great pleasure to put my opinion on record.

While on the subject of tournament management, I cannot refrain from alluding to the vexed question of a fixed daily programme, and although I fear my referee friends over the Border will not agree with me, I feel sure that all Scottish players and a good many English ones will support me.

In Scotland it has almost been a matter of course to have a daily programme of matches, ever since the earliest days, and

the players I have met are all unanimous in its favour. Besides employing it in all the Scottish tournaments with which I have been connected, I have introduced the system at Berwick, Carlisle, and Newcastle with success.

I quite admit there might be difficulties in the case of London tournaments, but even there I do not consider them insuperable, as we have much the same problem to face in our Edinburgh tournaments. The principal objection to the system should really come from the referee, as it means three or four extra hours' work for him, and a certain amount of clerical work for some of the committee every night, but from the players' point of view I think there is no doubt of the success of the principle.

To take a concrete example, again I select Berwick-on-Tweed. With a maximum of fourteen courts—four of which are reserved for handicaps—in spite of some wet weather, we successfully got through over six hundred matches in each of the last two years. I start the next day's programme about 8.30 every evening, and it is immediately copied and duplicated by one of the staff. The chief feature of the Berwick system is that a copy goes to a firm in the town early every morning, along with an alphabetical list of the players, with the hours of their first matches noted. After 8 a.m. any player, however distant, who is within reach of a telephone, can ascertain at what hour he is required to be on court.

Of course the opponents of the system plead that it is bound to break down if players are unpunctual, but that has not been my experience, and I rarely have a court vacant for more than a few minutes. Indeed, at Berwick, so little time is wasted that it has actually happened that the players and umpire for the next match have been on court before the umpire in the previous match had reached the foot of the ladder !

I think the daily programme was originally introduced by the

late W. H. Collins at Moffat, but I know it was employed at Whitehouse at least as far back as 1889 by the late R. M. Watson, and abroad it has been universally used by my old friend, G. M. Simond, with great success.

Another question which has been discussed in recent years, is that of a universal handicap for all tournament players, and although there are many difficulties to overcome, I like to hope that they will not prove to be insuperable. There is no question what a benefit such a system would be to the hard-worked referee who has to transport about the country numerous volumes of *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, stacks of tournament programmes, and handicap registers of portentous size. F. R. Burrow tells us in a recent book on tournaments, that he had then ten thousand names on his register, and mine, though only started in 1921, has already several thousand.

The standard handicap, if achieved, would save referees many profitless hours of ploughing through voluminous entry forms, the majority of these giving one the impression that the writers had made up their minds to give as little useful information as possible.

Having now relieved my mind of several controversial questions, I shall endeavour to recall some of my tournaments.

BORDER CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The Border tournaments have probably the longest record of any in Scotland, as I see there was a tournament at Hawick in 1886, at Galashiels in 1887, and at Melrose as early as 1883.

I took part in the Melrose tournament of 1887, but it was discontinued shortly after that date until it was revived again in 1925. Gala and Hawick had their separate tournaments until 1890, when the Border Challenge Cup was instituted, and now

the tournament is held alternately in Galashiels and Hawick. The present cup bears a long series of names, including C. B. Martin, A. B. Carvosso, Arch. Thomson, Dr. A. J. Rowan, C. R. D. Pritchett, G. C. Glenny, J. G. Locke (4 times), E. C. Macintosh, J. Grosvenor Stewart and, last, but by no means least, C. J. Glenny, who, between 1894 and 1922, won the cup on no less than sixteen occasions, which is indeed a marvellous performance. A Ladies' Cup was added in 1910, and it has been won by Mrs. Welsh (four times), Miss M. E. Morton (twice), Mrs. Lumgair, Miss S. H. Sime, Miss L. Hall, Miss D. Wallace, Miss J. C. Rankine, and last year by Miss E. I. Glenny, a daughter of C. J. Glenny.

I find that I have taken part in no fewer than ten of these tournaments between 1888 and 1923, some at Galashiels, and some at Hawick, while I acted as Referee at Galashiels last year.

SOUTH OF SCOTLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS—MOFFAT

The Moffat tournament, which began in the early 'eighties, has always been one of the most popular in Scotland, and although the glory of the Scottish Championships departed in 1908, the meeting still continues to be held on the same picturesque courts at Beechgrove, originally four, but now increased to six.

This tournament was always one of my happy hunting-grounds, having played there from 1889 to 1920 (with the exception of the years 1893 and 1919), and I think I have never played better than on the old Well Court, where I secured many of my greatest triumphs.

W. H. Collins was Referee at Moffat up to 1895, when he was succeeded by R. M. Watson, whose place I filled from 1898 to 1907, after which the Championship Tournament moved to Bridge of Allan.

My first recollection of Moffat is in 1889 when, partnered by S. L. Bathurst, I won my first Open Double, to our great delight, beating R. M. Watson and A. A. Thomson, both of whom were giving us 20 and 12 respectively in the 100 up handicap.

Moffat also was the scene of six of my victories in the Championship Doubles, 1900 and 1902 with C. R. D. Pritchett, 1903 with the late F. W. Payn (whom I also met that year in my only appearance in the final of the Singles), and 1905-6-7 with A. M. Mackay. In later days I also won my only Singles cup at Moffat, winning the new cup in 1909, 1912, and 1913.

In 1920, I again revisited my old haunts, and won the Doubles with G. B. Youll, needless to say, playing the maximum amount of games and sets. It was a wet week, and I find my record for the last two days was 5 matches, 10 sets, and 93 games on the Friday, and 5 matches, 15 sets, and 153 games on the Saturday. Not so bad for an old gentleman in his thirty-fifth tournament season !

SCOTTISH CENTRAL CHAMPIONSHIPS— BRIDGE OF ALLAN

The Bridge of Allan tournament was started in 1907 on the Stanley House School ground, where the Scottish Championships were held from 1908 to 1912, but after the departure of the Championships the tournament was transferred to the hard courts of the Bridge of Allan club, and after being in abeyance from 1914 to 1919, was revived again in 1920.

I refereed the tournament from 1920 to 1925, and have always found it a most enjoyable one. Thanks to Hope Crisp and his party, and G. B. Youll, things were usually pretty cheery, and there is always a good entry from Edinburgh and Glasgow,

supplemented by a large and enthusiastic number of local players.

This tournament has always been fortunate in having a splendid succession of good secretaries in Kenneth Aird, W. L. Pullar, Captain A. W. A. Harker, and J. L. H. Harris, so that things have always run like clockwork, and I think the record number of matches for five courts was got through at Bridge of Allan in 1923, when we successfully finished 359 in the week.

Hope Crisp won the cup in 1913, and since the war the cupholders have included L. F. Davin, Clive Branfoot, E. Rayner, P. D. B. Spence, and E. C. Macintosh.

For the last two years the tournament has clashed with the Inter-County week, and has suffered accordingly; but this year the date has been fixed three weeks later, so that it may be expected to regain its old reputation.

The Central District is now well served with tournaments, as in addition to the Local Championships at Stirling there are new open meetings at Callander and Dunblane, which have begun well and promise to be popular.

LOWLAND SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS—PEEBLES

Although Peebles tournament only started in 1922, it has already become one of the most popular. Held early in July in the grounds of the Hotel Hydro, it can boast of eight of the finest grass courts in Scotland, as well as five excellent hard courts, all in very pleasant surroundings. I have refereed the tournament since 1924, and the entry has always been an excellent one, the meeting being especially popular amongst Edinburgh and Newcastle players, with a fair number from Glasgow.

Spence, Branfoot, and A. W. Hill have been the winners

since 1923, Mrs. Welsh and Miss D. Alexander having won the Ladies' Cup during the same period.

CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE HIGHLANDS—PITLOCHRY

The tournament at Pitlochry, held in the grounds of what is now the Atholl Palace Hotel (formerly the Atholl Hydro-pathic), started in 1896, and the handsome challenge shield which still forms the prize of victory, bears some distinguished names. C. H. L. Cazalet was the first winner, and he was succeeded by H. S. Barlow, S. L. Fry, F. W. Payn, A. M. Mackay, and W. MacKechnie. The old tournament came to an end in 1909, but it was revived again in 1920, and since then M. D. Hick, Dr. G. M. Elliott, P. D. B. Spence, E. C. Macintosh, and J. G. Mackintosh have added their names to the list of winners.

The old tournament was chiefly played on the three grass courts, two hard courts being afterwards added, but now, thanks to the enterprise and enthusiasm of Mr. W. Holdsworth Lunn, the managing director, four very perfect and ideally situated hard courts have been provided, and the tournament is now virtually a hard-court one.

Between the beautiful courts, the lovely scenery, and the very cheery company in the hotel, this tournament is now one of the most delightful meetings in Scotland, and it has been a great pleasure to me to have had the pleasure of refereeing it.

Following Pitlochry, and finishing the Scottish season, comes Gleneagles, which I have not yet visited. Gleneagles, so far, has not been specially favoured by the clerk of the weather, and although the English entry has usually been first-class, the meeting has not been so popular amongst Scottish players.

OLDER TOURNAMENTS

Many of the older tournaments have long since ceased to exist, but some of them are deserving of recollection.

St. Andrews, at which I played in 1889 and 1890, was a charming tournament, played on the University courts; but after the Scottish Championships moved from there to Wemyss Bay in 1894, the tournament was given up, and was only revived again on the municipal courts at Kinburn in 1922, and it is now the Hard-Court Championship of Scotland, and, judging by the success of the meeting in recent years, I think it is likely to continue.

Wemyss Bay, where the Championships were held in 1894, was another delightful little tournament, held on the beautiful courts at Castle Wemyss. I only once went there in 1892 to play with R. M. Watson in the Doubles at his request, and much to my surprise we managed to win, as H. G. Nadin and other first-class players were there.

The only other large tournament in the West in those days was Pollokshields, which is now represented by the West of Scotland Championship, a colossal tournament, which occupies several different sets of club courts and takes a fortnight to get through.

I played at Pollokshields in 1893 with H. E. Caldecott, and lost the final of the Doubles to Major H. L. Fleming and C. J. Glenny after a long five-set match.

Another favourite tournament in the early days was Broughty Ferry, afterwards transferred to Dundee.

I see I played at Broughty Ferry in 1890, and at Dundee in 1892.

Elgin and Kirkcaldy, which are still both going strong, were favourite tournaments in the old days.

I was at Elgin in 1892 and 1894, and I appear to have played at Kirkcaldy in 1898, 1899, 1900, and another time since then.

OTHER NORTHERLY TOURNAMENTS

Fifeshire boasts of another popular tournament, this time on grass, namely, Cupar. It is a favourite resort of G. B. Youll, but as I have never visited it I can't say very much about it.

The North has now a regular succession of tournaments in August—Elgin, Fraserburgh, Banff, Nairn, and Stonehaven.

The last-mentioned, with thirteen hard courts, is a very pleasant tournament, though the weather at the end of August is apt to be rather boisterous. In 1919 and 1920, when A. M. Mackay had his summer quarters at Stonehaven and kept open house, the tournament achieved great popularity, and in later years, under the management of Harvey Mackintosh, still continues its success.

Grantown-on-Spey, the week before Stonehaven, is also a very cheerful tournament, with very good courts, but I have not been able to visit it since 1921, when I was Referee.

The Edinburgh tournaments, such as Whitehouse, Liberton, and the Championships, are dealt with elsewhere in this volume, but I think I can claim to have the longest connection with the two former of any living player, as I played at every Whitehouse tournament from 1889 until the end of the club, and thereafter nearly every year at Liberton up to 1921. As far as the Championship tournament is concerned, I played every year from 1895 to 1914, and again in 1919 to 1922, and in 1925, and although by all ordinary standards I should by this time have given up all thought of tournament play, I shall be surprised if the Jubilee Tournament of 1927 does not include my name amongst the entries.

TOURNAMENTS ABROAD

Although this volume is intended only to deal with the game in Scotland, no narrative of my tournaments would be complete without some reference to those in England and abroad at which I have been present, either as a player or on photographic intent.

My experience of English tournaments has been chiefly confined to Berwick, Carlisle, Newcastle, Conishead Priory, and Craigside (covered court), but I have also played at Wimbledon, Dulwich Covered Courts, Queen's Club Covered Courts, Eastbourne, and Edgbaston.

At Berwick I have been a regular attender since 1912, at first as a player and Honorary Referee, and latterly as Referee, and, as I have already mentioned, I know of no other tournament where things are so well arranged, or where so much is done for the comfort of the players.

My earliest experience of English tournaments was in 1891, when I paid my first visit to Newcastle, afterwards going on to Darlington and Sheffield. There were giants in those days at Newcastle, Mahony, Goodbody, the Chaytors, Allens, and Ball Greene in 1891, S. H. Smith, Mahony, Black, and the Riseleys in 1896, and Mrs. Hillyard, Miss Steedman, Miss C. Cooper, and Miss R. Dyas amongst the ladies.

1898 was equally good, with Smith, Hillyard, Eaves, Black, Mahony, and Boucher amongst the men, and Mrs. Hillyard, Miss Robb, Miss Garfit, Miss Dyas, and Miss Steedman amongst the ladies.

In 1902, Smith won the Singles, and Mrs. Sterry, Miss Robb, Mrs. Hillyard, Miss Douglass, and Miss Kendal were all competitors.

1903 saw Wilding's first appearance, and after beating C. H. Martin, and Eaves he went down to Smith. W. C. Crawley

created a sensation by beating Smith, but lost to Boucher in the final.

In 1904 I had my regular partner in Doubles, A. M. Mackay, to support me, and we managed to take a set off Smith and Mahony in the open, and won the handicap, in one round of which we had to play the oldest and youngest competitors in E. M. Reynolds and A. F. Wilding. H. L. Doherty won the Singles this year, after victories over Mahony, Wilding, Smith, and Ball Greene.

1909 was my last appearance at Newcastle as a player, and Mackay and I managed to reach the final of the Open Doubles.

Last year I felt highly honoured to be asked to referee the first tournament on the magnificent new ground which the Northumberland County L.T.A. have acquired, and I fully expect to see all the ancient glories of the Newcastle meeting equalled, if not surpassed, in the immediate future.

Carlisle is another popular tournament which has suffered unduly from the vagaries of the clerk of the weather, and has thereby acquired an evil reputation, but as I seem to have a reputation for carrying fine weather about with me, I was asked to referee in 1925 and 1926, and in these two years certainly the players could find very little cause of complaint on account of bad weather !

Conishead Priory, which follows Carlisle, is a particularly cheery meeting, but I regret to say I have been unable to visit it since 1911. It appears recently to have become a pet preserve of my friend, Victor Wood Hawks, judging by the results of recent years.

The covered court tournament at Craigside made a delightful finish up to the old tournament season, occurring as it does just after Eastbourne, but it is now rather difficult to say whether the tournament season has any end at all, as hard court meetings seem to go on nearly all winter !

I was at Craigside in 1899, 1901, 1904, and 1905.

To my mind covered court play is the finest form of the game, and I have many pleasant recollections of the tournaments at Queen's, either in spring or autumn, and I had also the pleasure of taking part in the first tournament held on the Dulwich covered courts.

Eastbourne, the largest of all tournaments, I have only visited once, in 1908, when I took the opportunity of having qualified as a veteran to annex both the veterans' events from scratch. The following year having brought Gore and E. R. Allen into the same category, I thought discretion the better part of valour and did not return ! Now, however, having attained to the not inconsiderable handicap of 30-2, I am sorely tempted to repeat my visit, and see if I can't manage to make some of the younger veterans run about a bit.

I must confess with sorrow that I have not yet made my acquaintance with new Wimbledon, but I used to haunt the old courts armed with a camera and innumerable plates, and many of the brightest gems in my large collection of famous players were obtained there. I only once ventured to enter for the Championship, in 1904, hoping at least to get some good games in the Plate, but unfortunately managed to survive the first two rounds, after which I was snuffed out by S. H. Smith.

A visit to some Continental tournaments is now part of the liberal education of a tennis player, but in my time it was a more serious undertaking.

However, I managed to visit Homburg in 1903, Les Avants, Montreux, and Lausanne in 1907, Le Touquet in 1910, and finally spent a glorious month on the Riviera in 1911, playing at Monte Carlo, Mentone, Nice, and Cannes (Beau Site).

At Montreux I had the misfortune to be drawn against

R. N. Williams in his first open tournament, and was quite pleased only to lose to him at 9-7 in the final set. At the same meeting I met two lights of ancient days at Whitehouse, in the persons of J. G. Horn, Scottish Champion, 1881-83, and H. J. M. Buist, from both of whom I had been accustomed to receive large odds. Judge of my horror, therefore, when I found myself at scratch, with Buist at 15-5 and Horn at 30-1! Of course they met in the final, when Buist just won.

The Riviera season of 1911 was a very brilliant one, both as regards weather and entries.

Amongst others playing were Wilding, Decugis, Rahe, the two Kleinschroths, Mavrogordato, and Heath, and if I didn't win very many prizes, I got an enormous number of excellent photographs.

SCOTTISH L.T.A. INTER-CLUB COMPETITION, 1896-1926

By the EDITOR

THIS competition was started in 1896, a handsome cup having been presented to the Association by Messrs. Ayres for the purpose.

The competition is open to teams of six from any or the clubs affiliated to the Association, the winning club holding the cup for the year, and the members of the winning team receiving small badges as their only tangible reward.

The first stage of the competition is carried through by the local associations, at first four, but since 1922, eight in number, and the winning team in each district goes forward to the second stage, which is carried through by the Association. Each match consists of nine doubles.

In 1924 a Ladies' Inter-Club Cup was presented to the Association by Mr. Thomas Greenlees, and it has been won each year since then by Liberton.

During the twenty-seven years that the Inter-Club Cup has been played for, it has only been won by nine different clubs, Pollokshields heading the list with eight wins, Edinburgh University coming next with four, and Whitehouse, Liberton, and Partick with three wins. Merchiston and Waverley have each won twice, and in the last two years Dundee West End and Aberdeen Four Courts have achieved the distinction of being the only clubs outside Edinburgh and Glasgow to win the cup.

Whitehouse held the distinction of being the first winners of the cup in 1896 and 1897, and I am rather proud of the fact that I was a member of these teams, and also of the winning teams of

1902, 1907, and 1910, in addition to playing in the final of 1925, and semi-final of 1926, so that I can claim a pretty intimate connection with the fights for the cup.

In 1898, Whitehouse and University, although one club, entered separate teams for the cup, and the University section got the better of the Whitehouse section, and eventually beat Partickhill in the final.

Pollokshields scored their first win in 1899, but in the two following years Edinburgh University beat them on both occasions. The final in 1901 was desperately close, only one match, one set, and one game separating the two teams.

Whitehouse came to the top again in 1902, beating Pollokshields 6-3, but failed to win a match against them in the following year.

Before the next competition Whitehouse was a thing of the past, the long and illustrious career of the club having been terminated by the advent of the builder, and its players were now scattered abroad amongst the other Edinburgh clubs.

Pollokshields and Liberton contested the final in 1904, the former winning 6-0, but this result was reversed in the following year, when Liberton won 7-2, and again in 1906, this time by 6-3.

Merchiston came out at the top of the Edinburgh clubs in 1907, and having beaten Pollokshields in the semi-final, met and defeated Dundee West End in the final. This was West End's first appearance in the final, and it was eighteen years more before its persevering efforts were crowned with success.

Pollokshields beat Liberton in the final of 1908, and West End in that of 1909, but in 1910 Merchiston came to the top again and beat Pollokshields 5-3. The following year, however, saw Pollokshields again victorious, this time over Edinburgh University.

In 1912, Liberton disposed of Pollokshields in the semi-final, and beat West End 7-2 in the final.

Pollokshields had its turn again in 1913, beating Edinburgh University 5-1, while the following year saw a new name on the cup, Partick overcoming all opposition in the West and beating Edinburgh University 7-2 in the final.

After a break of four years, owing to the war, the same finalists emerged in 1919, Partick winning 6-3 this time.

Partick continued their successful career in 1920, beating University 5-1 and West End 5-0, but the following year University had their revenge by 5-3, thus winning the cup for the fourth time, after an interval of twenty years.

1922 saw Waverley in the final for the first time, but they fell to Pollokshields somewhat unexpectedly. However, they made no mistake in 1923 and 1924, beating Partick in the former year 5-4, 11-10, 94-94, and Aberdeen Four Courts in the latter year.

1925 saw Edinburgh and Glasgow eliminated by the semi-final, Partick beating Waverley, and then going down to Hawick. West End were the other finalists, and at last achieved their ambition by beating Hawick 5-2.

The holders were beaten by Aberdeen Four Courts in 1926, and Partick having beaten Waverley and Hawick, were narrowly defeated by Aberdeen in the final.

It will be interesting to see whether Edinburgh or Glasgow will succeed in resuming possession of the cup, or whether other provincial clubs will arise to defeat them, but in any case the competition is now more open, and of greater general interest than in the old days, when the result was more or less a foregone conclusion, depending upon the relative strength of the best of the Edinburgh and Glasgow clubs.

Appended are the full scores of the final ties in each year :

S.L.T.A. INTER-CLUB CUP, 1896-1926

SCORES

1896. WHITEHOUSE beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 6 matches to 2, 13 sets to 7, 102 games to 86.

R. M. Watson	beat J. H. Neil and W. Murray (P.)	. . .	6-4, 7-5
and A. W.	beat T. L. Hendry and R. L. Glass (P.)	. . .	6-1, 4-6, 6-2
Macgregor (W.)	drew with J. G. Couper and J. G. Neilson (P.)	. . .	7-5, 2-6
J. M. Buist	beat Hendry and Glass	. . .	6-1, 6-4
and	beat Neil and Murray	. . .	6-2, 6-2
D. Maxwell (W.)	beat Couper and Neilson	. . .	7-5, 2-6, 6-4
R. M. M. Roddick	lost to Couper and Neilson	. . .	3-6, 1-6
and W. W.	lost to Neil and Murray	. . .	5-7, 4-6
Brownlee (W.)	beat Hendry and Glass	. . .	6-4, 6-4

1897. WHITEHOUSE AND UNIVERSITY beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 6 matches to 2, 13 sets to 5, 92 games to 67. The Whitehouse team was as follows:

R. M. Watson	D. Maxwell	A. J. Rowan
and	and	and
A. W. Macgregor.	J. M. Buist.	G. L. Findlay.

No record of the Pollokshields team or of the scores can be found.

1898. EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY beat PARTICKHILL by 6 matches to 3. The University team was as follows:

A. J. Rowan	J. M. Buist	C. H. Bösenberg
and	and	and
G. W. Guthrie.	R. B. Scott.	E. G. H. Mackenzie.

No record of the Partickhill team or of the scores can be found.

1899. POLLOKSHIELDS beat WHITEHOUSE by 6 matches to 2, 13 sets to 9, 122 games to 110.

J. H. Neil	beat R. M. Watson and A. W. Macgregor (W.)	3-6, 6-3, 6-1
and	beat J. H. Conyers and J. C. S. Sandeman (W.)	6-4, 6-4
J. G. Couper (P.)	beat D. Maxwell and W. Ferguson (W.)	. . . 7-5, 6-4
J. N. M. Sykes	beat Maxwell and Ferguson	. . . 6-8, 6-3, 7-5
and	lost to Conyers and Sandeman	. . . 3-6, 6-3, 4-6
A. Jamieson (P.)	beat Watson and Macgregor	. . . 6-2, 2-6, 6-1
T. L. Hendry	lost to Conyers and Sandeman	. . . 4-6, 1-6
and	beat Watson and Macgregor	. . . 2-6, 6-4, 6-3
W. F. M'Ewan (P.)	drew with Maxwell and Ferguson	. . . 7-9, 10-9

1900. EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 95 games to 87. The University team was as follows:

A. D. Kearney	A. J. Rowan	C. H. Bösenberg
and	and	and
I. G. Glassford.	A. M. Mackay.	A. Brydon.

No record of the Pollokshields team or of the scores can be found.

1901. EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 10, 112 games to 111.

I. G. Glassford	beat J. N. M. Sykes and A. Jamieson (P.)	. 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
and C. H.	beat R. Baird and W. M'Kinlay (P.)	. 6-4, 6-1
Bösenberg (E.U.)	beat J. H. Neil and J. G. Couper (P.)	. 9-7, 7-5

A. J. Rowan	beat Sykes and Jamieson	. 6-2, 6-3
and	lost to Baird and M'Kinlay	. 10-12, 3-6
W. Marsden (E.U.)	beat Neil and Couper	. 5-7, 6-4, 7-5

A. I. Jackson	lost to Sykes and Jamieson	. 9-7, 1-6, 4-6
and	lost to Baird and M'Kinlay	. 2-6, 4-6
A. S. Walker (E.U.)	lost to Neil and Couper	. 2-6, 3-6

1902. WHITEHOUSE beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 6 matches to 3, 14 sets to 7, 113 games to 99.

H. L. Fleming	beat J. H. Neil and R. Baird (P.)	. 10-8, 6-1
and	beat W. M'Kinlay and A. J. Smellie (P.)	. 6-3, 6-3
J. M. Laing (W.)	beat J. N. M. Sykes and A. Jamieson (P.)	. 6-2, 3-6, 6-2

A. M. Mackay	beat Sykes and Jamieson	. 6-3, 7-5
and A. W.	beat Neil and Baird	. 2-6, 6-4, 6-3
Macgregor (W.)	beat M'Kinlay and Smellie	. 8-6, 6-3

N. E. Beves	lost to M'Kinlay and Smellie	. 6-3, 3-6, 4-6
and E. J.	lost to Sykes and Jamieson	. 5-7, 3-6
Harrison (W.)	lost to Neil and Baird	. 6-4, 1-6, 1-6

1903. POLLOKSHIELDS beat WHITEHOUSE by 6 matches to 0, 12 sets to 1, 77 games to 31

J. N. M. Sykes and	beat C. M. Fraser and E. J. Harrison (W.)	. 6-3, 6-2
J. G. Couper (P.)	beat R. B. Irons and J. S. Milne (W.)	. 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

R. Baird and	beat A. W. Macgregor and K. Sanderson (W.)	6-3, 6-2
J. H. Neil (P.)	beat Fraser and Harrison	. 6-0, 6-2

A. Jamieson and	beat Irons and Milne	. 6-3, 7-5
J. T. Butters (P.)	beat Macgregor and Sanderson (walk-over)	. 6-0, 6-0

192 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

1904. POLLOKSHIELDS beat LIBERTON by 6 matches to 0, 10 sets to 2, 85 games to 54.

J. N. M. Sykes and	beat D. L. Brown and D. K. Henderson (L.).	6-0, 6-4
J. G. Couper (P.)	beat A. M. Mackay and R. Welsh (L.)	8-6, 6-4

J. H. Neil and	beat W. G. Manson and C. M. Fraser (L.)	3-6, 6-0, 6-3
A. Jamieson (P.)	beat Brown and Henderson	6-2, 6-4

A. J. Smellie and	beat Mackay and Welsh	6-8, 10-8, 6-4
W. M'Kinlay (P.)	beat Manson and Fraser	6-2, 6-1

1905. LIBERTON beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 5, 93 games to 73.

R. Welsh	beat J. T. Butters and A. J. Smellie (P.)	6-3, 6-4
and	beat W. M'Kinlay and —. Reid (P.)	6-0, 6-4
A. W. Banks (L.)	beat J. H. Neil and J. G. Couper (P.)	6-2, 6-1

K. Sanderson	beat Neil and Couper	6-4, 6-4
and	beat Butters and Smellie	6-3, 6-2
D. K. Henderson (L.)	beat M'Kinlay and Reid.	7-5, 6-4

D. L. Brown	beat M'Kinlay and Reid	5-7, 6-4, 6-2
and	lost to Butters and Smellie	0-6, 2-6
C. M. Fraser (L.)	lost to Neil and Couper	1-6, 0-6

1906. LIBERTON beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 6 matches to 3, 14 sets to 8, 124 games to 97

R. Welsh	beat J. G. Couper and A. J. Smellie (P.)	8-10, 6-3, 6-0
and	beat A. Wylie and J. Fraser (P.)	6-2, 6-2
A. W. Banks (L.)	beat W. M'Kinlay and J. T. Butters (P.)	6-3, 6-4

K. Sanderson	beat Wylie and Fraser	9-7, 6-1
and	beat M'Kinlay and Butters	8-6, 6-2
D. K. Henderson (L.)	beat Couper and Smellie	8-6, 3-6, 6-3

D. L. Brown	lost to M'Kinlay and Butters	6-3, 2-6, 3-6
and	lost to Couper and Smellie	2-6, 4-6
C. M. Fraser (L.)	lost to Wylie and Fraser	6-1, 6-8, 4-6

1907. MERCHISTON beat DUNDEE WEST END by 5 matches to 2, 10 sets to 5, 77 games to 61.

A. W. Macgregor	beat M. Anderson and S. Kidd (W.E.)	6-3, 6-3
and A. S. Milne (M.)	beat W. Mackechnie and R. B. Irons (W.E.)	6-4, 6-4

A. M. Mackay	beat A. East and A. Leighton (W.E.)	6-1, 6-4
and	beat Anderson and Kidd	6-3, 6-3
C. H. Henderson (M.)	lost to Mackechnie and Irons	3-6, 4-6



Photo : A. Ayton

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1900



Photo : A. Ayton

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1898

Plate XLII.



LIBERTON L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1905



MERCHISTON L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1907

Photo: S. & J. Henderson

Plate XLIII.



MERCHISTON L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1910

Photo: J. Moffat



Photo: S. Langfer

POLLOKSHIELDS
Scottish Cup, 1909



Photo: T. & R. Annan & Sons

POLLOKSHIELDS
Scottish Cup, 1922

Plate XLV.



Photo : A. Ayton

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1921



Photo : R. Wood Hawks

WAVERLEY L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1923

Plate XLVI.



Photo : G. & W. Prophet

DUNDEE WEST END L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1925



Photo : Bon Accord and Northern Pictorial

ABERDEEN FOUR COURTS L.T.C.
Scottish Cup, 1926

Plate XLVII.



WHITEHOUSE *versus* LIVERPOOL
Final, L.T.A. Inter-Club Cup, Edgbaston, 1893



L.T.A. Cup
EAST *versus* WEST
1908

Plate XLVIII.



Photo : Lawn Tennis and Badminton

EAST OF SCOTLAND IN L.T.A. CUP, 1925

H. G. Mackintosh K. Smellie Dr. G. M. Elliott V. A. Wood Hawks J. G. Mackintosh J. G. Locke



Photo : Lawn Tennis and Badminton

EAST OF SCOTLAND IN LADIES L.T.A. Cup, 1925

Miss J. A. Scott Mrs. Herriot Mrs. Hudleston Mrs. R. Welsh Miss C. T. Duncan Miss M. Thom
(Mrs. Williams)

SCOTTISH L.T.A. INTER-CLUB CUP, 1896-1926

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- R. W. Cockburn lost to Mackechnie and Irons . . . 2-6, 3-6
and J. Scott (M.) beat East and Leighton . . . 4-6, 7-5, 6-1
1908. POLLOKSHIELDS beat LIBERTON by 5 matches to 4, 13 sets to 9, 118 games to 93:
J. G. Couper beat K. Sanderson and L. F. Davin (L.) . . . 6-0, 6-1
and beat D. L. Brown and H. J. Robison (L.) . . . 8-6, 6-1
J. T. Butters (P.) lost to R. Welsh and D. K. Henderson (L.) . . . 6-4, 5-7, 2-6
A. Wylie beat Brown and Robison . . . 7-5, 6-2
and lost to Welsh and Henderson . . . 4-6, 6-3, 5-7
J. Fraser (P.) beat Sanderson and Davin . . . 6-4, 6-0
W. Fraser lost to Welsh and Henderson . . . 6-4, 5-7, 2-6
and lost to Sanderson and Davin . . . 5-7, 6-8
A. Fraser (P.) beat Brown and Robison . . . 6-2, 3-6, 6-1
1909. POLLOKSHIELDS beat Dundee WEST END by 6 matches to 3, 12 sets to 8, 105 games to 90.
J. G. Couper lost to R. B. Irons and W. MacKechnie (W.E.) 3-6, 2-6
and beat A. East and S. Kidd (W.E.) . . . 5-7, 6-1, 6-0
A. J. Smellie (P.) beat J. Pinkerton and M. Anderson (W.E.) . . . 6-3, 8-6
A. Wylie beat Pinkerton and Anderson . . . 6-3, 2-6, 7-5
and lost to Irons and MacKechnie . . . 6-8, 1-6
J. Fraser (P.) beat East and Kidd . . . 6-3, 6-3
W. Fraser beat East and Kidd . . . 6-0, 7-5
and beat Pinkerton and Anderson . . . 7-5, 6-3
A. Fraser (P.) lost to Irons and MacKechnie . . . 6-8, 3-6
1910. MERCHISTON beat POLLOKSHIELDS by 5 matches to 3, 10 sets to 9, 93 games to 84.
A. M. Mackay beat J. T. Butters and A. J. Smellie (P.) . . . 6-1, 6-2
and beat A. Wylie and J. Fraser (P.) . . . 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
J. S. Milne (M.) beat W. and A. Fraser (P.) . . . 6-3, 6-0
A. W. Macgregor beat Butters and Smellie . . . 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
and beat Fraser and Fraser . . . 6-1, 6-4
A. S. Milne (M.) drew with Wylie and Fraser . . . 7-9, 1-1
R. W. Cockburn lost to Butters and Smellie . . . 3-6, 5-7
and lost to Fraser and Fraser . . . 3-6, 3-6
H. Jeffs (M.) lost to Wylie and Fraser . . . 1-6, 4-6
1911. POLLOKSHIELDS beat EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 124 games to 99.
A. J. Smellie lost to L. F. Davin and H. A. Tren (E.U.) . . . 3-6, 7-9
and beat A. H. Louw and T. A. Fuller (E.U.) . . . 10-8, 7-9, 6-1
J. T. Butters (P.) beat G. M. Elliott and J. S. P. Dickey (E.U.) 6-1, 6-2

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A. Wylie	lost to Louw and Fuller	. . .	3-6, 6-2, 4-6
and	beat Elliott and Dickey	. . .	6-2, 6-2
J. Fraser (P.)	beat Davin and Tren	. . .	3-6, 6-2, 6-3
C. S. Smellie	beat Elliott and Dickey	. . .	6-4, 6-3
and	lost to Davin and Tren	. . .	4-6, 5-7
— Fraser (P.)	beat Louw and Fuller	. . .	10-8, 8-6

1912. LIBERTON beat WEST END by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 5, 95 games to 57.

Col. Hamilton	beat A. East and J. Pinkerton (W.E.)	. . .	6-1, 6-2
and	beat W. MacKechnie and E. D. Nicoll (W.E.)	. . .	6-3, 6-4
D. K. Henderson (L.)	lost to W. Burns and F. Burns (W.E.)	. . .	3-6, 3-6

— Turner	beat MacKechnie and Nicoll	. . .	6-3, 6-3
and	beat Burns and Burns	. . .	6-1, 6-4
J. N. M. Sykes (L.)	beat East and Pinkerton	. . .	6-0, 6-4

W. D. Bayne	beat Burns and Burns	. . .	6-1, 6-0
and	beat East and Pinkerton	. . .	6-8, 6-0, 6-2
D. L. Brown (L.)	lost to MacKechnie and Nicoll	. . .	3-6, 6-4, 4-6

1913. POLLOKSHIELDS beat EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY by 5 matches to 1, 10 sets to 3, 72 games to 52.

A. Fraser and	beat A. S. Walker and H. J. Foote (E.U.)	. . .	6-2, 6-3
J. T. Butters (P.)	beat G. M. Elliott and J. J. de Witt (E.U.)	. . .	6-1, 6-2

A. Wylie and	beat Elliott and de Witt	. . .	6-3, 6-4
J. G. Couper (P.)	beat T. A. Fuller and H. A. Tren	. . .	6-2, 4-6, 8-6

W. Fraser and	lost to Fuller and Tren	. . .	2-6, 1-6
R. M'Lachlan (P.)	beat Walker and Foote	. . .	6-4, 9-7

1914. PARTICK beat EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY by 7 matches to 2.

1915-18. No Competition.

1919. PARTICK beat EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 114 games to 89.

Rev. R. B. Irons	beat W. B. Stott and R. K. Syed (E.U.)	. . .	4-6, 7-5, 6-1
and	beat C. W. Rubidge and S. S. Nicholson (E.U.)	. . .	8-6, 6-2
L. F. Davin (P.)	beat C. R. Smuts and E. C. Macintosh (E.U.)	. . .	6-1, 4-6, 6-2

J. N. M. Sykes	beat Rubidge and Nicholson	. . .	6-3, 6-2
and	lost to Smuts and Macintosh	. . .	6-8, 3-6
H. E. B. Neilson (P.)	beat Stott and Syed	. . .	6-1, 6-2

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R. M'Lachlan	lost to Smuts and Macintosh . . .	1-6, 6-4, 4-6
and	lost to Stott and Syed . . .	6-8, 3-6
D. L. Craig (P.)	beat Rubidge and Nicholson . . .	2-6, 6-2, 6-4

1920. PARTICK beat WEST END by 5 matches to 0, 11 sets to 3, 80 games to 39.

Rev. R. B. Irons and	beat D. M'Queen and L. J. Collins (W.E.) .	6-0, 6-2
H. E. B. Neilson (P.)	beat A. Young and J. T. Brown (W.E.) .	6-0, 6-1

R. M'Lachlan and	beat Young and Brown . . .	6-1, 6-8, 6-0
C. M. Walker (P.)	drew with E. D. Nicoll and W. Mackechnie	7-5, 3-6, 3-2

J. N. M. Sykes and	beat Nicoll and Mackechnie . . .	6-3, 1-6, 6-3
D. L. Craig (P.)	beat M'Queen and Collins . . .	6-2, 6-0

1921. EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY beat PARTICK by 5 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 114 games to 91.

W. B. Stott	beat C. M. Walker and R. M'Lachlan (P.) .	6-3, 7-5
and J. G.	beat W. S. Barr and J. N. M. Sykes (P.) .	9-7, 6-3
Mackintosh (E.U.)	lost to H. E. B. Neilson and D. L. Craig (P.) .	6-3, 2-6, 3-6

E. C. Macintosh	beat Barr and Sykes . . .	6-2, 3-6, 6-3
and H. G.	lost to Neilson and Craig . . .	4-6, 6-3, 6-8
Mackintosh (E.U.)	beat Walker and M'Lachlan . . .	6-1, 6-2

C. R. Smuts	lost to Neilson and Craig . . .	5-7, 5-7
and	beat Walker and M'Lachlan . . .	6-3, 6-4
R. Philips (E.U.)	drew with Barr and Sykes . . .	4-6, 6-4

1922. POLLOKSHIELDS beat WAVERLEY by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 10, 96 games to 98.

A. Blair	lost to V. A. Wood Hawks & A. H. Harley (W.)	2-6, 1-6
and	beat K. Smellie and R. K. Letts (W.) .	1-6, 6-3, 6-4
R. S. Simpson (P.)	beat W. A. Davidson & E. N. Macmeeken (W.)	6-1, 6-1

J. V. Russell	lost to Smellie and Letts . . .	3-6, 0-6
and	beat Davidson and Macmeeken . . .	6-3, 6-2
C. A. Simpson (P.)	lost to Hawks and Harley . . .	3-6, 10-8, 2-6

A. Bray	beat Davidson and Macmeeken . . .	6-3, 4-6, 6-3
and	lost to Hawks and Harley . . .	4-6, 5-7
C. G. M'Gibbon (P.)	beat Smellie and Letts . . .	7-5, 6-4

1923. WAVERLEY beat PARTICK by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 10, 94 games to 94.

A. H. Harley	beat W. S. Barr and H. L. Steele (P.) .	6-2, 6-2
and V. A.	beat D. L. Craig and W. Wiseman (P.) .	6-3, 6-2
Wood Hawks (W.)	beat J. Deas and G. L. Barclay (P.) .	6-3, 6-2

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K. Smellie	lost to Craig and Wiseman	. . .	4-6, 2-6
and E. N.	beat Deas and Barclay	. . .	8-6, 2-6, 6-3
Macmeeken (W.)	beat Barr and Steele	. . .	2-6, 6-4, 6-3

W. A. Davidson	lost to Deas and Barclay	. . .	6-3, 4-6, 0-6
and	lost to Barr and Steele	. . .	2-6, 0-6
A. W. Hardie (W.)	lost to Craig and Wiseman	. . .	5-7, 3-6

1924. WAVERLEY beat ABERDEEN FOUR COURTS by 5 matches to 3, 12 sets to 8, 120 games to 111.

V. A. Wood Hawks	lost to H. G. Mackintosh and J. G. Mackintosh	(F.C.). . .	4-6, 10-8, 4-6
and	beat J. L. Williams and A. G. Mathieson (F.C.)	. . .	6-2, 6-4
A. H. Harley (W.)	beat J. F. Proctor and W. F. Proctor (F.C.)	. . .	10-8, 6-2

K. Smellie	lost to Williams and Mathieson	. . .	4-6, 11-9, 2-6
and	lost to Mackintosh and Mackintosh	. . .	3-6, 1-6
A. W. Hardie (W.)	beat Proctor and Proctor	. . .	7-5, 6-3

R. K. Letts	beat Proctor and Proctor	. . .	6-3, 6-4
and	beat Williams and Mathieson	. . .	10-8, 2-6, 6-3
W. A. Davidson (W.)	drew with Mackintosh and Mackintosh	. . .	1-6, 9-9

1925. DUNDEE WEST END beat HAWICK by 5 matches to 2, 12 sets to 6, 98 games to 71

W. Mackechnie	beat J. G. Locke and J. C. Conn (H.)	. . .	6-3, 6-3
and H. R.	beat C. W. Grieve and C. B. M'Call (H.)	. . .	6-2, 6-0
Mackechnie (W.E.)	beat A. W. Macgregor and C. R. P. Smith (H.)	. . .	6-4, 6-1

E. D. Nicoll	beat Macgregor and Smith	. . .	6-2, 6-0
and	beat Grieve and M'Call	. . .	6-3, 6-4
J. B. Roberts (W.E.)	drew with Locke and Conn	. . .	7-9

A. Young	lost to Grieve and M'Call	. . .	6-4, 5-7, 1-7
and	lost to Locke and Conn	. . .	1-6, 5-7
J. T. Brown (W.E.)	drew with Macgregor and Smith	. . .	6-3, 3-6

1926. ABERDEEN FOUR COURTS beat PARTICK by 5 matches to 4, 12 sets to 9, 107 games to 104.

H. G. Mackintosh	beat D. L. Craig and J. T. Dowling (P.)	. . .	7-5, 7-5
and J. G.	beat N. G. Grieve and G. H. Warren (P.)	. . .	6-3, 6-1
Mackintosh (F.C.)	beat J. Barr and W. Buchanan (P.)	. . .	9-7, 6-4

J. Grant	beat Grieve and Warren	. . .	6-3, 6-4
and	lost to Barr and Buchanan	. . .	3-6, 3-6
W. F. Proctor (F.C.)	beat Craig and Dowling.	. . .	3-6, 7-5, 6-2

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A. G. Mathieson	lost to Barr and Buchanan	.	.	.	6-2, 5-7, 1-6
and	lost to Craig and Dowling	.	.	.	6-8, 2-6
J. L. Williams (F.C.)	lost to Grieve and Warren	.	.	.	7-5, 1-6, 4-6

S.L.T.A. LADIES' CUP, 1925-1926

1925. WINNERS OF FIRST STAGE—

Inverness, Osborne (Aberdeen), Hawick, Castlehill (Ayr), Liberton, Partick, Arbroath, and Larbert.

SECOND STAGE—

Arbroath beat Inverness.

Larbert beat Osborne.

Liberton beat Hawick.

Partick beat Castlehill.

SEMI-FINAL—

Liberton beat Partick.

Arbroath beat Larbert.

FINAL—

Liberton beat Arbroath by 5 matches to 0, 14 sets to 3, 95 games to 49.

Mrs. R. Welsh	beat Miss M. P. Wilson and Mrs Christie (A.)	6-4, 6-4
and	beat Miss D. M. Smith and Mrs. Vernon (A.)	6-0, 6-2
Mrs. G. H. P.	drew with Mrs. J. E. C. Thomson and Miss	
Alexander (L.)	J. B. Wilson (A.)	6-2
Miss M. M. Fergus	drew with Mrs. Thomson and Miss J. B. Wilson	6-3, 5-7
and	beat Miss M. P. Wilson and Mrs. Christie .	6-3, 2-6, 6-1
Miss. E. Jackson (L.)	drew with Miss Smith and Mrs. Vernon .	6-0
Miss. K. E. Little	beat Miss Smith and Mrs. Vernon	6-3, 6-2
and	beat Mrs. Thomson and Miss J. B. Wilson .	5-7, 6-2, 6-1
Miss. C. T. Duncan	drew with Miss M. P. Wilson and Mrs. Christie	6-4

1926. WINNERS OF FIRST STAGE—

Inverness, Osborne, Hawick, Arbroath, Castlehill, Liberton, Newlands, and Larbert.

SECOND STAGE—

Liberton beat Newlands.

Castlehill beat Hawick, walk-over.

Larbert beat Inverness.

Arbroath beat Osborne.

SEMI-FINAL—

Liberton beat Castlehill.

Larbert beat Arbroath.

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FINAL—

Liberton beat Larbert by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 6, 109 games to 70.

Miss M. M. Fergus lost to Mrs Fairlie and Miss B. H. Walker (Lar.) 1-6, 6-2, 3-6
and beat Miss Robertson and Miss A. I. Walker (Lar.) 3-6, 6-0, 6-1
Mrs. Hope Crisp (Lib.) beat Mrs. M'Nicol and Miss Johnstone (Lar.) 6-2, 6-3

Miss K. E. Little lost to Miss Robertson and Miss Walker . 3-6, 5-7
and beat Mrs. M'Nicol and Miss Johnstone . 6-1, 6-2
Mrs. Selby (Lib.) beat Mrs. Fairlie and Miss Walker . 6-4, 6-3

Mrs. R. Welsh beat Mrs. M'Nicol and Miss Johnstone . 6-4, 6-2
and Miss beat Mrs. Fairlie and Miss Walker . 6-2, 6-1
E. Jackson (Lib.) beat Miss Robertson and Miss Walker . 6-1, 3-6, 7-5

SCOTLAND AND EAST OF SCOTLAND IN THE L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER- COUNTY CUPS

By the EDITOR

EVER since the institution of the L.T.A. Cup in 1889, Scotland has taken a prominent part in the competition. From 1889 to 1893 when the competition was an Inter-Club one, the honour of Scotland was upheld in no small degree by the Whitehouse Club.

Finalists in 1889 and 1890, when they were only beaten 5-4 by strong teams of the All-England Club, Whitehouse took no part in the competition in 1891, but returned to the fray in 1892, again to be beaten by Chiswick Park in the final stage.

Better luck attended our efforts in 1893, as the final stage resulted in a triumph for Whitehouse in each case by 7 matches to 2, over Clifton in the semi-final and Liverpool in the final.

In 1894 there was no competition for the cup, and in 1895 it was converted into an Inter-County competition, in which Scotland ranked as a county.

The first year, Scotland qualified for the final stage by victories over Northumberland (8-1) and Lancashire (6-3), but fell to Notts at Leicester in the semi-final on very wet courts.

For the next five years the S.L.T.A. Inter-Club Cup monopolised all our attention, and it was not till 1901 that Scotland again returned to the charge.

After beating Durham 6-2, Scotland went down to Yorkshire at Leeds, having experienced great difficulty in getting a team to travel, and eventually turning up with only five men.

In 1902, after beating Northumberland 7-2, we had our revenge over a strong Yorkshire team at Craiglockhart, winning 5-4, and followed this up with a victory over Warwickshire in the semi-final. In the final we met a strong team of Middlesex, and but for the failure of our first couple, H. L. Fleming and A. J. Rowan, who lost all three matches, we should have recorded a victory, as our second and third couples won their proper number of matches, two and one respectively.

1903 saw victories over Northumberland and Durham by 7 matches to 2, but we went down to Yorkshire again at Leeds by the same score.

The following year saw Durham's only victory over us, when we lost narrowly at Sunderland, 5-4.

We reversed this decision the following year on the same ground, and went on to beat Northumberland 7-2 at Raeburn Place, and Lancashire at Aigburth by the same score. This once more brought us to the semi-final, but here we went down to the winners, a very strong Gloucestershire team, which included F. L. and A. H. Riseley, S. H. Smith, and J. M. Boucher.

In 1906, Scotland was, at our instance, divided into two counties, East and West, for the purposes of the competition.

After beating Durham at Shipcote 6-3, and receiving a walk-over from Northumberland, the East of Scotland next met Lancashire, but lost 5-3, our third couple only winning seven games !

Next year the East was drawn against Yorkshire, but we had reluctantly to scratch as it was found impossible to get a team to face a seven hours' journey each way.

In 1908, however, the East was well to the fore, beating the West by 7-1 and Northumberland by 7-2. A brilliant victory over Yorkshire by 8-1 brought us again to the semi-final, where we met Middlesex, and only succumbed by 5 matches to 4.

After beating the West 7-2, we received a walk-over from

Northumberland in 1909, and apparently either lost or scratched to Lancashire, but no record can be found of the result.

In 1910, the East beat the West 7-2 and Northumberland 6-3, but scratched to Durham in the following round.

1911, however, saw the East again in the semi-final, after victories over Northumberland by 8-1, and the West by 7-2, and a very close match against Yorkshire by 4 matches to 3.

This time found us opposed to Surrey in the semi-final, but their team, which included C. P. Dixon, M. J. G. Ritchie, K. Powell, R. J. M'Nair, R. S. Barnes, and H. C. Evans, was much too strong for us, and we were defeated 7-2.

In 1912 the East started with a good victory over Northumberland by 8 matches to 1, but the next match against Lancashire at Carlisle was quite the nearest thing I have ever experienced, as when time was called we found that matches and sets being equal, we had won by a single game. Probably another few minutes would have sealed our fate, as our third pair stood 5-4 down in the final set !

After this narrow escape we went on to beat Warwickshire in the semi-final by 4-2. Owing to the wet weather both this match and the final were decided on the second round, and Middlesex beat us 6-0. As their team consisted of Mavrogordato and Doust, Beamish and Gordon Smith, and R. B. Powell and Gordon Cleather, we did not feel we were disgraced, more especially as we were without Mackay and Welsh.

1913 witnessed our first defeat by Northumberland on wet courts at the Brandling Club, where we went down badly by 7 matches to 2.

In 1914 the East made no entry for the cup, and as there was no competition again until 1920, this is the next year to be noticed.

For the first time this year the East failed to beat the West,

losing 5-4, but Harley and Smellie only lost to Wylie and Craig 6-4, 5-7, 12-14, and to Irons and Blair 9-7, 5-7, 6-8, and a couple of games might have made all the difference.

In 1921 the conditions of the competition were altered so that for a knock-out competition was substituted a series of eight small groups of counties, each of which had to play one match against each of the others. The surviving eight counties were again drawn against each other, and the four survivors played off the final stage as before.

In the first match, the East went down to Northumberland 6-3, the first couple achieving the unenviable distinction of losing all their matches.

The East should also have played the West, but the only information on the subject I can find is that the West won 5-4.

Next year the competition was held on the same lines, with the addition that each match now consisted of six singles, as well as nine doubles. It was found that this alteration made the matches too long, and the old conditions were reverted to in 1923.

Having to play Northumberland and Durham away, the matches were arranged for consecutive days, and resulted in a victory over the former by 7 matches to 5 (3 unplayed), and over the latter by 8 matches to 4 (3 unplayed). The next stage against Lancashire, however, showed a sad falling-off, the East only winning 2 matches out of 15.

In 1923, Northumberland was beaten 5-1, but the Lancashire match was lost at home by the same score.

1924 was a better performance, although the first match against Durham was lost 5-4, the third couple being the only one to win more than one match. Northumberland, however, was beaten 6-0, and Yorkshire 5-4, which paved the way to the semi-final at Eastbourne. Here the East had the luck of the

draw in meeting Stafford, but failed to take advantage of it, and lost 6-3.

A total change was made in the conditions for 1925. All the counties were grouped according to form, in eight groups of six, and the whole of the third week in July was set apart for the competition, each group of six meeting at a different centre, and each county playing all the others. The East found themselves in the second group with Northumberland, Hampshire, Wales, Gloucestershire, and Notts as their opponents, but cannot be said to have covered themselves with glory, as they could only beat Gloucestershire and Notts, and lost their remaining matches.

In 1926, the second group played at Cromer, Northumberland being replaced by Kent, and Gloucestershire by Norfolk, and the result was much the same as in the previous year, as victories were secured over South Wales and Norfolk, while the remaining matches were lost, although not by a very great margin.

On the whole, however, Scotland's share in the competition has not been an inglorious one, seeing that Whitehouse thrice reached the final in as many years, and finally won the cup, Scotland in five years reached the final once and the semi-final twice, and the East in twelve attempts reached the final once and the semi-final three times.

Appended is a list of players who have represented Scotland or the East of Scotland in the L.T.A. Cup, with the number of matches played by each.

I. SCOTLAND

1895 to 1905. 17 Matches.

1. R. M. Watson, 1895	3 Matches.
2. Arch. Thomson, 1895	3 "
3. C. J. Glenny, 1895, 1902, 1903, 1905	9 "
4. A. W. Macgregor, 1895, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905	17 "
5. C. D. Murray, 1895	2 "
6. W. Ferguson, 1895	3 "

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7.	T. L. Hendry, 1895	1 Matches.
8.	J. N. M. Sykes, 1901, 1903, 1904, 1905	8 „
9.	J. G. Couper, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907	7 „
10.	R. B. Scott, 1901	1 „
11.	J. M. Laing, 1901, 1902	3 „
12.	D. Calder, 1901, 1902	2 „
13.	A. M. Mackay, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905	10 „
14.	G. C. Glenny, 1901, 1902, 1905	5 „
15.	K. Sanderson, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905	8 „
16.	R. Baird, 1902	1 „
17.	A. J. Rowan, 1902, 1903	3 „
18.	H. L. Fleming, 1902	2 „
19.	R. Welsh, 1903, 1905	6 „
20.	J. Pinkerton, 1903	3 „
21.	D. K. Henderson, 1905	2 „
22.	A. W. Banks, 1905	1 „
23.	A. Maxwell, 1905	1 „

II. EAST OF SCOTLAND

1906-1926. 40 Matches.

1.	A. M. Mackay, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912	14 Matches.
2.	A. W. Macgregor, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913	18 „
3.	R. Welsh, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913	14 „
4.	H. L. Fleming, 1906	2 „
5.	D. K. Henderson, 1906, 1908	2 „
6.	W. G. Manson, 1906	1 „
7.	W. Mackechnie, 1906, 1908	2 „
8.	J. Pinkerton, 1906	1 „
9.	K. Sanderson, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1913	6 „
10.	L. F. Davin, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913	14 „
11.	C. J. Glenny, 1908, 1911, 1920, 1922	8 „
12.	O. F. Lumsden, 1908	1 „
13.	R. B. Irons, 1908, 1911	3 „
14.	A. W. Banks, 1908	1 „
15.	J. M. Laing, 1909	1 „
16.	J. S. Milne, 1910	1 „
17.	A. S. Milne, 1910	2 „
18.	A. H. Harley, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924	14 „
19.	A. H. Louw, 1911	1 „
20.	J. G. Locke, 1912, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926	21 „
21.	G. C. Glenny, 1912, 1913	4 „
22.	K. Smellie, 1912, 1913, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926	17 „
23.	W. B. Stott, 1920, 1921, 1925	3 „

24. E. C. Macintosh, 1920, 1923, 1924	6 Matches.
25. G. M. Elliott, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926	20 "
26. J. G. Mackintosh, 1921, 1924	2 "
27. H. G. Mackintosh, 1921, 1923, 1924	6 "
28. J. Grosvenor Stewart, 1921, 1922, 1925	8 "
29. P. D. B. Spence, 1922	3 "
30. V. A. Wood Hawks, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926	16 "
31. E. D. Nicoll, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926	5 "
32. F. S. Paterson, 1926.	3 "
33. R. Tullis, 1925, 1926	7 "
34. E. N. Macmeeken, 1925	4 "
35. C. B. McCall, 1926	3 "

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB CUP, 1889-1893

SCORES

1889. SEMI-FINAL. At Queen's Club, 2nd August.

WHITEHOUSE beat BATH by 7 matches to 1, 13 sets to 6, 103 games to 84.

J. H. Conyers	beat H. E. H. Kent and C. Y. Petgrave (B.)	.	.	.	6-3, 6-2
and	beat A. Robertson and A. Napier (B.)	.	.	.	6-3, 6-4
Arch. Thomson (W.)	drew with W. J. Bush-Salmon and G. W. Henry (B.)	.	.	.	6-3, 9-11
R. M. Watson	beat Robertson and Napier	.	.	.	4-6, 6-3, 6-1
and	lost to Bush-Salmon and Henry	.	.	.	2-6, 1-6
J. C. Huie (W.)	walk-over, Kent and Petgrave	.	.	.	6-0, 6-0
A. N. J. Story	beat Bush-Salmon and Henry	.	.	.	9-7, 6-2
and	beat Kent and Petgrave	.	.	.	6-3, 3-6, 6-4
E. B. Fuller (W.)	beat Robertson and Napier	.	.	.	3-6, 6-4, 6-3

FINAL. At Queen's Club, 3rd August.

WHITEHOUSE lost to ALL-ENGLAND by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 10, 95 games to 82.

J. H. Conyers	lost to W. Renshaw and H. F. Lawford (A.-E.)	.	.	.	6-3, 3-6, 1-6
and	beat W. C. Taylor and A. Walker (A.-E.)	.	.	.	6-2, 6-4
Arch. Thomson (W.)	beat A. J. Chitty and H. Chitty (A.-E.)	.	.	.	6-0, 6-0
R. M. Watson	beat Chitty and Chitty	.	.	.	6-1, 6-2
and	lost to Renshaw and Lawford	.	.	.	2-6, 3-6
J. C. Huie (W.)	lost to Taylor and Walker	.	.	.	3-6, 6-3, 2-6
A. N. J. Story	lost to Taylor and Walker	.	.	.	6-4, 5-7, 4-6
and	beat Chitty and Chitty	.	.	.	6-1, 6-2
E. B. Fuller (W.)	lost to Renshaw and Lawford	.	.	.	4-6, 2-6

206 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

1890. SEMI-FINAL. At Queen's Club, 17th July.

WHITEHOUSE beat OXFORD UNIVERSITY by 8 matches to 1.

A. N. J. Story	beat H. Knox and F. H. Crawley-Boevey (O.U.)	6-1, 15-13
and	beat H. S. Scrivener & H. A. B. Chapman (O.U.)	2-6, 8-6, 2-2 (rtd.)
Arch. Thomson (W.)	walk-over, J. B. Pease and W. J. Down (O.U.)	6-0, 6-0
R. M. Watson	lost to Scrivener and Chapman.	. . . Not known
and	walk-over, Pease and Down	. . . 6-0, 6-0
E. B. Fuller (W.)	beat Knox and Crawley-Boevey	. . . 8-6, 18-16
K. Sanderson	beat Pease and Down	. . . 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
and	walk-over, Knox and Crawley-Boevey	. . . 6-0, 6-0
A. B. Carvosso (W.)	walk-over, Scrivener and Chapman	. . . 6-0, 6-0

FINAL. At Queen's Club, 18th July.

WHITEHOUSE lost to ALL-ENGLAND by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 8, 95 games to 86.

A. N. J. Story	beat A. W. Gore and C. H. L. Cazalet (A.-E.)	6-3, 6-2
and	beat H. W. W. Wilberforce and A. J. Stanley	
	(A.-E.)	. . . 6-4, 6-4
Arch. Thomson (W.)	lost to H. S. Barlow and W. C. Taylor (A.-E.)	6-8, 2-6
R. M. Watson	lost to Wilberforce and Stanley	. . . 3-6, 4-6
and	lost to Barlow and Taylor	. . . 4-6, 2-6
E. B. Fuller (W.)	beat Gore and Cazalet	. . . 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
K. Sanderson	beat Barlow and Taylor	. . . 6-3, 6-4
and	lost to Gore and Cazalet	. . . 3-6, 4-6
A. B. Carvosso (W.)	lost to Wilberforce and Stanley	. . . 5-7, 2-6

1891. WHITEHOUSE retired.

1892. SECOND ROUND. At Whitehouse, 15th June.

WHITEHOUSE beat WESTERN by 6 matches to 0, 12 sets to 3, 88 games to 57.

J. H. Conyers and	beat T. L. Hendry and A. Dunn (W.).	. . . 6-0, 6-1
E. Conyers (Wh.)	beat T. F. M'Ewan and T. Harvey (W.)	. . . 6-3, 6-3
Arch Thomson and	beat Hendry and Dunn	. . . 6-2, 6-2
A. B. Carvosso (Wh.)	beat F. J. Barker and H. D. C. Maclachlan	. . . 9-7, 2-6, 6-3
R. M. Watson and	beat Hendry and Dunn	. . . 6-4, 5-7, 6-4
H. E. Caldecott (Wh.)	beat M'Ewan and Harvey	. . . 5-7, 7-5, 6-3

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 207

FINAL. At Queen's Club, 30th July

WHITEHOUSE lost to CHISWICK PARK by 7 matches to 0, 14 sets to 0, 86 games to 36.

R. M. Watson and	lost to W. and H. Baddeley (C.P.)	. . .	0-6, 3-6
J. H. Conyers (Wh.)	lost to E. W. Lewis and C. H. Martin (C.P.)	. . .	3-6, 3-6
H. G. Nadin and	lost to G. R. Mewburn and A. W. Hallward.	. . .	3-6, 3-6
H. E. Caldecott (Wh.)	lost to W. and H. Baddeley	. . .	3-6, 0-6
Arch. Thomson	lost to Lewis and Martin	. . .	5-7, 5-7
and	lost to Mewburn and Hallward	. . .	2-6, 1-6
A. B. Carvosso (Wh.)	lost to W. and H. Baddeley	. . .	2-6, 3-6

1893. At Whitehouse, 21st June.

WHITEHOUSE beat WESTERN by 9 matches to 0, 18 sets to 0, 114 games to 54.

R. M. Watson	beat T. F. M'Ewan and T. Harvey (W.)	. . .	6-1, 6-2
and H. L.	beat C. J. Higginbotham and —. Armour (W.)	. . .	7-5, 6-1
Fleming (Wh.)	beat —. Hirdwick and W. Robertson (W.)	. . .	6-3, 6-1
Arch. Thomson	beat M'Ewan and Harvey	. . .	6-3, 6-3
and A. B.	beat Higginbotham and Armour	. . .	6-2, 6-0
Carvosso (Wh.)	beat Hirdwick and Robertson	. . .	6-4, 6-3
H. E. Caldecott	beat M'Ewan and Harvey	. . .	6-3, 7-5
and A. W.	beat Higginbotham and Armour	. . .	6-3, 7-5
Macgregor (Wh.)	beat Hirdwick and Robertson	. . .	6-3, 9-7

SEMI-FINAL at Edgbaston, 4th August 1893.

WHITEHOUSE beat CLIFTON by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 5, 120 games to 87.

R. M. Watson	beat S. Riseley and A. W. Blake (C.)	. . .	7-5, 6-2
and	beat A. F. and F. W. Stoddart (C.)	. . .	7-5, 6-4
H. L. Fleming (W.)	beat F. L. and A. H. Riseley (C.)	. . .	6-1, 7-5
H. G. Nadin	beat Stoddart and Stoddart	. . .	7-5, 6-4
and H. E.	beat Riseley and Riseley.	. . .	6-2, 6-2
Caldecott (W.)	lost to Riseley and Blake	. . .	2-6, 7-5, 4-6
A. B. Carvosso	beat Riseley and Riseley.	. . .	4-6, 6-3, 6-2
and A. W.	lost to Riseley and Blake	. . .	5-7, 3-6
Macgregor (W.)	beat Stoddart and Stoddart	. . .	13-11, 6-0

208 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

FINAL at Edgbaston, 5th August 1893

WHITEHOUSE beat LIVERPOOL by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 5, 115 games to 88.

H. G. Nadin	beat A. L. Macfie and W. H. Ridler (L.)	.	.	.	6-2, 6-2
and H. E.	beat J. G. Brown and J. C. Kay (L.)	.	.	.	6-2, 7-5
Caldecott (W.)	beat A. Carey and E. Carey (L.)	.	.	.	7-5, 6-2
R. M. Watson	lost to Brown and Kay	.	.	.	3-6, 2-6
and	beat Carey and Carey	.	.	.	10-8, 6-2
H. L. Fleming (W.)	beat Macfie and Ridler	.	.	.	6-4, 6-4
A. B. Carvosso	lost to Carey and Carey	.	.	.	3-6, 6-4, 4-6
and A. W.	beat Macfie and Ridler	.	.	.	6-3, 8-6
Macgregor (W.)	beat Brown and Kay	.	.	.	4-6, 6-4, 7-5

1894. No Competition.

INTER-COUNTY COMPETITION

SCORES

1895. At Newcastle, 22nd June. SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 8 matches to 1, 17 sets to 3, 117 games to 69.

R. M. Watson	beat C. W. Todd and W. H. Baumann (N.)	.	.	.	6-4, 6-3
and	beat W. L. Carr and C. F. Dymond (N.)	.	.	.	6-1, 6-1
C. D. Murray (S.)	beat Howard Pease and J. B. Pease (N.)	.	.	.	7-5, 6-0
Arch. Thomson	beat Todd and Baumann	.	.	.	6-1, 6-2
and	beat Carr and Dymond	.	.	.	9-7, 6-4
C. J. Glenny (S.)	beat Pease and Pease	.	.	.	6-1, 3-6, 6-2
W. Ferguson	beat Todd and Baumann	.	.	.	6-1, 6-2
and A. W.	lost to Carr and Dymond	.	.	.	7-5, 3-6, 3-6
Macgregor (S.)	beat Pease and Pease	.	.	.	6-3, 6-3

At Moffat, 10th July. SCOTLAND beat LANCASHIRE by 6 matches to 3, 12 sets to 8, 102 games to 93.

R. M. Watson	beat A. Carey and E. Carey (L.)	.	.	.	7-5, 6-2
and	beat J. B. Thistlethwaite and T. Coventry (L.)	.	.	.	6-3, 6-3
C. D. Murray (S.)	beat A. L. Macfie and J. A. Macfie (L.)	.	.	.	6-4, 3-6, 8-6
C. J. Glenny	beat Thistlethwaite and Coventry	.	.	.	6-3, 6-3
and	beat Macfie and Macfie	.	.	.	6-4, 8-6
T. L. Hendry (S.)	lost to Carey and Carey	.	.	.	3-6, 4-6

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 209

W. Ferguson	beat Thistlethwaite and Coventry	.	.	4-6, 6-1, 7-5
and A. W.	lost to Carey and Carey	.	.	1-6, 1-6
Macgregor (S.)	lost to Macfie and Macfie	.	.	4-6, 4-6

SEMI-FINAL. At Leicester, 5th August. SCOTLAND lost to NOTTS by 7 matches to 2, 16 sets to 5, 122 games to 86.

R. M. Watson	beat F. W. Snook and H. D. Snook (N.)	.	.	3-6, 6-4, 6-1
and	beat H. A. Dowson and W. P. Snook (N.)	.	.	11-9, 4-6, 6-3
C. J. Glenly (S.)	lost to C. P. Dixon and A. G. Leighton (N.)	.	.	4-6, 4-6

Arch. Thomson	lost to Dowson and Snook	.	.	3-6, 0-6
and	lost to Dixon and Leighton	.	.	3-6, 2-6
T. L. Hendry (S.)	lost to Snook and Snook	.	.	2-6, 4-6

W. Ferguson	lost to Dixon and Leighton	.	.	2-6, 9-7, 2-6
and A. W.	lost to Snook and Snook	.	.	6-8, 1-6
Macgregor (S.)	lost to Dowson and Snook	.	.	4-6, 4-6

In 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900 Scotland did not compete.

1901. At Moffat, 1st June. SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 6 matches to 2, 13 sets to 6, 109 games to 81.

R. B. Scott	beat T. Lumsden and T. D. Page (D.)	.	.	6-3, 6-2
and	beat F. Carrick and J. S. Pollard (D.)	.	.	6-4, 6-1
A. W. Macgregor (S.)	lost to W. J. Nimmo and H. Laws (D.)	.	.	3-6, 2-6

J. N. M. Sykes	beat Nimmo and Laws	.	.	6-4, 7-9, 6-2
and	beat Lumsden and Page	.	.	4-6, 6-3, 8-6
J. G. Couper (S.)	drew with Carrick and Pollard	.	.	11-11

J. M. Laing	beat Carrick and Pollard	.	.	6-2, 6-2
and	lost to Nimmo and Laws	.	.	8-6, 4-6, 7-9
D. Calder (S.)	beat Lumsden and Page	.	.	6-1, 6-3

At Leeds, 22nd June. SCOTLAND lost to YORKSHIRE by 6 matches to 2, 13 sets to 6, 99 games to 63.

A. M. Mackay	beat E. Middleton and S. B. Learoyd (Y.)	.	.	6-3, 6-2
and	lost to E. Watson and C. W. Wade (Y.)	.	.	3-6, 6-2, 1-6
G. C. Glenly (S.)	beat E. D. Black and R. F. Dunnell (Y.)	.	.	6-2, 6-2

A. W. Macgregor	lost to Watson and Wade	.	.	3-6, 6-3, 3-6
and	lost to Black and Dunnell	.	.	5-7, 2-6
J. G. Couper (S.)	drew with Middleton and Learoyd	.	.	1-6, 6-6

210 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

J. N. M. Sykes	lost to Black and Dunnell (walk-over)	. 0-6, 0-6
and	lost to Middleton and Learoyd (walk-over)	. 0-6, 0-6
"A. N. Other" (S.)	lost to Watson and Wade (walk-over).	. 0-6, 0-6

1902. At Jesmond, Newcastle, 31st May. SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 6, 105 games to 76.

A. M. Mackay	beat R. Dickinson and B. D. Gibson (N.)	. 6-0, 6-3
and	beat C. W. Todd and R. M. Sutton (N.)	. 6-3, 6-4
G. C. Glennly (S.)	lost to F. C. Garrett and S. B. Rea (N.) (w.o)	0-6, 0-6
K. Sanderson	beat Garrett and Rea	6-2, 6-0
and A. W.	beat Dickinson and Gibson	5-7, 6-4, 6-3
Macgregor (S.)	beat Todd and Sutton	6-3, 6-1
J. M. Laing	beat Todd and Sutton	1-6, 6-4, 6-3
and	lost to Garrett and Rea	6-3, 4-6, 3-6
D. Calder (S.)	beat Dickinson and Gibson	8-6, 6-0

At Edinburgh Hydropathic, 28th June. SCOTLAND beat YORKSHIRE by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 10, 106 games to 96.

C. J. Glennly	beat E. D. Black and C. W. Wade (Y.)	. 6-4, 6-4
and	beat E. Watson and S. Watson (Y.) . .	. 6-0, 6-4
G. C. Glennly (S.)	beat E. Middleton and S. B. Learoyd (Y.)	. 4-6, 6-1, 6-2
A. M. Mackay	beat Middleton and Learoyd	6-1, 7-5
and A. W.	lost to Black and Wade	6-8, 6-3, 3-6
Macgregor (S.)	beat Watson and Watson	5-7, 6-2, 6-3
R. Baird	lost to Watson and Watson	4-6, 2-6
and	lost to Middleton and Learoyd	3-6, 2-6
J. M. Laing (S.)	lost to Black and Wade	2-6, 8-10

SEMI-FINAL at Edgbaston, 25th July. SCOTLAND beat WARWICKSHIRE by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 7, 107 games to 86.

H. L. Fleming	beat F. L. Burges and B. L. Burges (W.)	. 6-3, 6-4
and	beat A. Short and C. Hill (W.) 6-8, 6-3, 6-2
A. J. Rowan (S.)	lost to G. F. Goodman and H. Player (W.) (w.o.)	0-6, 0-6
A. M. Mackay	beat Goodman and Player	7-5, 6-3
and A. W.	lost to Burges and Burges	2-6, 6-8
Macgregor (S.)	beat Short and Hill (walk-over)	. 6-0, 6-0
C. J. Glennly	beat Short and Hill	6-4, 3-6, 6-2
and	beat Goodman and Player	3-6, 6-3, 6-1
K. Sanderson (S.)	beat Burges and Burges	8-6, 6-4

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 211

FINAL. At Edgbaston, 26th July. SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 6 matches to 3, 14 sets to 10, 128 games to 117.

H. L. Fleming	lost to G. M. Simond and M. J. G. Ritchie (M.)	2-6, 6-3, 2-6
and	lost to C. F. Simond and W. G. Bailey (M.)	6-3, 3-6, 4-6
A. J. Rowan (S.)	lost to H. S. Mahony and J. L. Figgis (M.)	4-6, 6-2, 8-10
A. M. Mackay	beat Simond and Bailey	8-6, 6-4
and A. W.	beat Mahony and Figgis	5-7, 7-5, 6-1
Macgregor (S.)	lost to Simond and Ritchie	4-6, 2-6
C. J. Glenney	beat Mahony and Figgis	6-4, 3-6, 10-8
and	lost to Simond and Ritchie	7-9, 1-6
K. Sanderson (S.)	lost to Simond and Bailey	2-6, 6-0, 3-6

1903. At Jesmond, Newcastle, 23rd May. SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 5, 101 games to 67.

J. N. M. Sykes	beat R. M. Sutton and G. Ralph (N.)	6-3, 1-6, 6-3
and	beat W. L. Carr and T. H. Watson (N.)	6-0, 6-3
J. G. Couper (S.)	beat S. B. Rea and B. D. Gibson (N.)	6-3, 6-4
A. W. Macgregor	lost to Rea and Gibson	3-6, 3-6
and	beat Sutton and Ralph	6-3, 6-1
K. Sanderson (S.)	beat Carr and Watson	6-3, 6-4
R. Welsh	lost to Carr and Watson	6-8, 4-6
and	beat Rea and Gibson	6-4, 6-1
J. Pinkerton (S.)	beat Sutton and Ralph	6-3, 6-0

At Edinburgh Hydropathic, 13th June. SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 5, 120 games to 92.

A. W. Macgregor	beat F. Carrick and H. Wilkinson (D.)	6-1, 6-4
and	beat W. J. Nimmo and H. Laws (D.)	7-5, 9-7
A. J. Rowan (S.)	beat C. A. Patterson and B. S. Dobson (D.)	6-2, 6-1
J. N. M. Sykes	beat Nimmo and Laws	6-4, 9-7
and	beat Patterson and Dobson	9-7, 6-1
J. G. Couper (S.)	beat Carrick and Wilkinson	6-3, 6-2
R. Welsh	beat Patterson and Dobson	10-8, 7-9, 9-7
and	lost to Carrick and Wilkinson	4-6, 4-6
J. Pinkerton (S.)	lost to Nimmo and Laws	4-6, 0-6

At Leeds, 20th June. SCOTLAND lost to YORKSHIRE by 7 matches to 2, 16 sets to 7, 143 games to 121.

J. N. M. Sykes	beat E. D. Black and R. F. Dunnell (Y.)	7-9, 6-4, 9-7
and	lost to S. B. Learoyd and E. Middleton (Y.)	4-6, 6-3, 3-6
J. G. Couper (S.)	lost to E. Watson and S. Watson (Y.)	6-8, 9-11

212 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

C. J. Glenny	lost to Learoyd and Middleton	.	.	1-6, 4-6
and	lost to Watson and Watson	.	.	7-9, 2-6
R. Welsh (S.)	beat Black and Dunnell	.	.	6-2, 3-6, 6-2
A. W. Macgregor	lost to Watson and Watson	.	.	7-9, 6-4, 4-6
and	lost to Black and Dunnell	.	.	7-5, 2-6, 4-6
K. Sanderson (S.)	lost to Learoyd and Middleton	.	.	5-7, 7-9

1904. At Sunderland, 4th June. SCOTLAND lost to DURHAM by 5 matches to 4, 12 sets to 10, 112 games to 105.

A. W. Macgregor	lost to W. J. Nimmo and H. Laws (D.)	.	.	4-6, 2-6
and	beat M. F. Watson and T. D. Page (D.)	.	.	6-4, 6-4
K. Sanderson (S.)	beat F. Carrick and C. A. Patterson (D.)	.	.	6-4, 6-4
A. M. Mackay	beat Carrick and Patterson	.	.	6-4, 4-6, 6-2
and	lost to Nimmo and Laws	.	.	5-7, 6-4, 3-6
J. N. M. Sykes (S.)	beat Watson and Page	.	.	6-2, 4-6, 6-4
R. Welsh	lost to Watson and Page	.	.	5-7, 2-6
and	lost to Carrick and Patterson	.	.	6-4, 6-8, 3-6
J. Pinkerton (S.)	lost to Nimmo and Laws	.	.	4-6, 3-6

1905. At Sunderland, 3rd June. SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 5 matches to 4, 10 sets to 9, 90 games to 79.

A. M. Mackay	beat C. A. Patterson and M. F. Watson (D.)	.	.	6-1, 6-3
and	beat F. Carrick and T. Lumsden (D.)	.	.	6-3, 6-3
A. W. Macgregor (S.)	beat W. J. Nimmo and H. Laws (D.)	.	.	7-5, 6-2
K. Sanderson	beat Nimmo and Laws	.	.	6-1, 1-6, 6-0
and	lost to Patterson and Watson	.	.	2-6, 4-6
A. W. Banks (S.)	lost to Carrick and Lumsden	.	.	4-6, 1-6
J. N. M. Sykes	beat Carrick and Lumsden	.	.	6-2, 6-3
and	lost to Nimmo and Laws	.	.	4-6, 3-6
A. Maxwell (S.)	lost to Patterson and Watson	.	.	5-7, 5-7

At Raeburn Place, 17th June. SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 6, 115 games to 84.

A. M. Mackay	beat G. Ralph and R. D. Watson (N.)	.	.	6-3, 6-4
and	beat S. B. Rae and H. Hills (N.)	.	.	6-2, 6-1
A. W. Macgregor (S.)	beat B. D. Gibson and W. C. Youll (N.)	.	.	6-0, 6-3
J. N. M. Sykes	beat Gibson and Youll	.	.	6-3, 6-2
and	lost to Ralph and Watson	.	.	6-3, 9-11, 3-6
J. G. Couper (S.)	beat Rea and Hills	.	.	6-4, 6-3

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 213

R. Welsh	beat Rea and Hills	6-4, 3-6, 6-2
and	beat Gibson and Youll	7-5, 2-6, 6-4
D. K. Henderson (S.)	lost to Ralph and Watson	3-6, 4-6

At Aigburth, Liverpool, 24th June. SCOTLAND beat LANCASHIRE by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 6, 121 games to 88.

C. J. Glenny	beat E. Carey and J. A. Macfie (L.)	6-3, 7-5
and	beat X. E. Casdagli and H. King (L.)	6-2, 2-6, 6-2
G. C. Glenny (S.)	beat C. Miller and P. Brownsword (L.)	4-6, 6-2, 6-3
A. M. Mackay	beat Miller and Brownsword	6-1, 6-3
and	beat Carey and Macfie	6-3, 9-7
A. W. Macgregor (S.)	beat Casdagli and King	7-5, 6-3
K. Sanderson	lost to Casdagli and King	8-6, 2-6, 4-6
and	beat Miller and Brownsword	6-2, 6-1
D. K. Henderson (S.)	lost to Carey and Macfie	4-6, 8-10

SEMI-FINAL. At Edgbaston, 25th July. SCOTLAND lost to GLOUCESTERSHIRE by 9 matches to 0, 18 sets to 1, 117 games to 58.

C. J. Glenny	lost to J. M. Boucher and A. W. Blake (G.)	2-6, 6-4, 2-6
and	lost to S. H. Smith and A. F. Stoddart (G.)	2-6, 4-6
G. C. Glenny (S.)	lost to F. L. Riseley and A. H. Riseley (G.)	5-7, 4-6
A. M. Mackay	lost to Smith and Stoddart	5-7, 4-6
and	lost to Riseley and Riseley	1-6, 2-6
A. W. Macgregor (S.)	lost to Blake and Boucher	2-6, 3-6
R. Welsh	lost to Riseley and Riseley	1-6, 1-6
and	lost to Smith and Stoddart	1-6, 2-6
J. G. Couper	lost to Boucher and Blake	7-9, 4-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND IN THE L.T.A. CUP

SCORES

1906. At Shipcote, Gateshead, 9th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 7, 103 games to 94.

A. M. Mackay	beat F. Carrick and T. Lumsden (D.)	6-4, 6-3
and A. W.	beat H. Laws and H. Widdas (D.)	7-5, 6-2
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat M. F. Watson and T. D. Page (D.)	6-0, 6-4
R. Welsh	beat Laws and Widdas	7-5, 6-4
and H. L.	beat Watson and Page	6-2, 6-4
Fleming (E. of S.)	lost to Carrick and Lumsden	10-8, 2-6, 6-8

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D. K. Henderson	beat Watson and Page	8-6, 1-6, 6-3
and W. G.	lost to Carrick and Lumsden	2-6, 6-8
Manson (E. of S.)	lost to Laws and Widdas	1-6, 2-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND, walk-over ; NORTHUMBERLAND scratched.

At Raeburn Place, 14th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to LANCASHIRE by 5 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 109 games to 81.

A. M. Mackay	lost to W. Carey and E. Carey (L.)	8-6, 2-6, 3-6
and A. W.	beat X. E. Casdagli and S. E. Charlton (L.)	6-4, 6-3
Macgregor (E. of S.)	drew with C. Miller and P. Brownsword (L.)	7-5, 4-6
R. Welsh	beat Miller and Brownsword	4-6, 7-5, 6-1
and H. L.	beat Carey and Carey	2-6, 6-4, 6-2
Fleming (E. of S.)	lost to Casdagli and Charlton	5-7, 2-6
W. Mackechnie	lost to Casdagli and Charlton	1-6, 2-6
and	lost to Miller and Brownsword	2-6, 1-6
J. Pinkerton (E. of S.)	lost to Carey and Carey	0-6, 1-6

1907. YORKSHIRE, walk-over ; EAST OF SCOTLAND scratched.

1908. At Bridge of Allan, 29th May. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WEST OF SCOTLAND by 7 matches to 1, 15 sets to 4, 108 games to 68.

A. M. Mackay	beat J. N. M. Sykes and A. Maxwell (W. of S.)	6-3, 6-1
and A. W.	beat J. Hamilton and J. Fraser (W. of S.)	6-1, 6-1
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat A. J. Smellie and J. T. Butters (W. of S.)	6-2, 7-5
K. Sanderson	beat Smellie and Butters	4-6, 8-6, 6-1
and	beat Sykes and Maxwell	8-6, 7-5
L. F. Davin (E. of S.)	beat Hamilton and Fraser	6-0, 6-1
R. Welsh	beat Hamilton and Fraser	6-4, 6-3
and D. K.	lost to Smellie and Butters	4-6, 4-6
Henderson (E. of S.)	drew with Sykes and Maxwell	0-6, 6-4

At Craiglockhart, 4th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 2, 16 sets to 4, 123 games to 81.

A. M. Mackay	beat F. V. Spence and G. Ralph (N.)	7-5, 6-4
and A. W.	beat R. D. Watson and S. B. Rea (N.)	6-3, 6-3
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat W. C. Youll and W. H. Wilson (N.)	7-5, 6-1
C. J. Glenny	beat Youll and Wilson	6-2, 6-1
and O. F.	beat Spence and Ralph	10-8, 6-1
Lumsden (E. of S.)	beat Watson and Rea	6-4, 6-2

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R. B. Irons	lost to Watson and Rea	6-1, 4-6, 3-6
and W.	lost to Youll and Wilson	4-6, 8-6, 8-10
Mackechnie (E. of S.)	beat Spence and Ralph	6-4, 6-3

At Craiglockhart, 14th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat YORKSHIRE by 8 matches to 1, 16 sets to 4, 110 games to 66.

A. M. Mackay	beat E. Watson and S. Watson (Y.)	6-3, 6-8, 6-2
and A. W.	beat J. F. Moss and R. Webster (Y.)	6-2, 6-0
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat E. Middleton and A. Smith (Y.)	6-2, 6-2
R. Welsh	beat Moss and Webster	6-8, 6-1, 6-3
and	beat Middleton and Smith	6-2, 7-5
R. B. Irons (E. of S.)	beat Watson and Watson	6-4, 6-4
C. J. Glenny	beat Middleton and Smith	6-2, 6-2
and	lost to Watson and Watson	3-6, 4-6
K. Sanderson (E. of S.)	beat Moss and Webster	6-1, 6-2

SEMI-FINAL. At Edgbaston, 20th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 5 matches to 4, 14 sets to 9, 119 games to 99.

K. Sanderson	beat A. H. Green and X. Y. "White" (M.)	6-4, 5-7, 6-2
and L. F.	lost to A. L. Bentley and G. M. Simond (M.)	4-6, 6-4, 1-6
Davin (E. of S.)	beat T. M. Mavrogordato and G. E. Fowler (M.)	6-4, 2-6, 6-2
A. W. Macgregor	lost to Green and "White"	2-6, 8-10
and C. J.	beat Bentley and Simond	2-6, 6-1, 9-7
Glenny (E. of S.)	lost to Mavrogordato and Fowler	3-6, 2-6
R. Welsh	lost to Green and "White"	3-6, 3-6
and A. W.	beat Bentley and Simond	4-6, 6-3, 6-3
Banks (E. of S.)	lost to Mavrogordato and Fowler	1-6, 2-6

1909. At Bridge of Allan, 29th May. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WEST OF SCOTLAND by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 4, 110 games to 72.

A. M. Mackay	beat J. P. and A. M. Chalmers (W. of S.)	6-3, 6-3
and A. W.	beat A. Wylie and J. Fraser (W. of S.)	6-4, 6-2
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat A. N. "Stewart" & G. A. Paterson (W.S.)	6-2, 6-4
R. Welsh	lost to "Stewart" and Paterson	9-11, 6-2, 4-6
and J. M.	beat Chalmers and Chalmers	6-1, 6-3
Laing (E. of S.)	beat Wylie and Fraser	6-3, 6-4
K. Sanderson	beat Wylie and Fraser	6-4, 6-4
and L. F.	lost to "Stewart" and Paterson	4-6, 3-6
Davin (E. of S.)	beat Chalmers and Chalmers	6-1, 6-3

216 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

EAST OF SCOTLAND, walk-over ; NORTHUMBERLAND scratched.

1910. At Craiglockhart. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WEST OF SCOTLAND by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 7, 114 games to 81.

A. M. Mackay	beat W. J. Hill and J. P. Chalmers (W. of S.)	6-1, 6-3
and A. W.	beat J. N. M. Sykes and J. Fraser (W. of S.)	6-4, 6-3
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat J. T. Butters and J. Hamilton (W. of S.)	6-2, 6-1
R. Welsh	beat Hill and Chalmers	6-0, 4-6, 6-1
and L. F.	beat Sykes and Fraser	5-7, 6-4, 6-4
Davin (E. of S.)	beat Butters and Hamilton	6-8, 6-2, 6-3
J. S. Milne	beat Hill and Chalmers	6-4, 6-4
and A. S.	lost to Sykes and Fraser	3-6, 4-6
Milne (E. of S.)	lost to Butters and Hamilton	4-6, 4-6

At Craiglockhart, 28th May. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 6 matches to 3, 12 sets to 8, 103 games to 95.

A. M. Mackay	beat S. B. Rea and W. C. Youll (N.)	6-4, 6-2
and A. W.	lost to R. D. Watson and W. L. Clements (N.)	1-6, 3-6
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat G. E. Smith and C. Milner (N.)	6-2, 6-3
K. Sanderson	beat Rea and Youll	4-6, 6-3, 7-5
and A. S.	lost to Watson and Clements	5-7, 2-6
Milne (E. of S.)	beat Smith and Milner	6-1, 6-2
R. Welsh	beat Rea and Youll	8-6, 6-3
and L. F.	lost to Watson and Clements	1-6, 2-6
Davin (E. of S.)	beat Smith and Milner	3-6, 8-6, 11-9

DURHAM, walk-over ; EAST OF SCOTLAND scratched.

1911. At Craiglockhart, 29th May. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 8 matches to 1, 17 sets to 5, 115 games to 79.

A. M. Mackay	beat R. D. Watson and G. B. Youll (N.)	6-3, 1-6, 6-0
and A. W.	beat W. C. Youll and B. D. Gibson (N.)	6-3, 6-1
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat G. Ralph and F. V. Spence (N.)	6-4, 6-3
R. Welsh	beat Ralph and Spence	6-4, 2-6, 6-2
and L. F.	beat Watson and Youll	6-4, 1-6, 9-7
Davin (E. of S.)	beat Youll and Gibson	6-3, 6-4
C. J. Glenny	lost to Youll and Gibson	6-3, 3-6, 3-6
and A. H.	beat Ralph and Spence	6-2, 6-3
Harley (E. of S.)	beat Watson and Youll	6-1, 6-2

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10th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WEST OF SCOTLAND by 7 matches to 2,
15 sets to 7, 117 games to 87.

A. M. Mackay	beat J. N. M. Sykes and A. J. Smellie (W. of S.)	6-1, 6-1
and A. W.	beat A. Wylie and J. Fraser (W. of S.)	6-2, 6-1
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat J. Hamilton and P. Hally (W. of S.)	6-2, 6-4
L. F. Davin	beat Hamilton and Hally	5-7, 7-5, 6-3
and A. H.	beat Sykes and Smellie	6-3, 6-2
Harley (E. of S.)	beat Wylie and Fraser	8-6, 5-7, 6-3
R. B. Irons	beat Wylie and Fraser	7-5, 3-6, 6-2
and A. H.	lost to Hamilton and Hally	6-3, 3-6, 2-6
Louw (E. of S.)	lost to Sykes and Smellie	4-6, 1-6

At Ryton, 10th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat YORKSHIRE by 4 matches to 3,
11 sets to 8, 102 games to 88.

A. M. Mackay	beat E. Middleton and M. D. Hick (Y.)	6-3, 6-8, 7-5
and A. W.	lost to J. P. Stanley and H. E. B. Neilson (Y.)	4-6, 7-5, 4-6
Macgregor (E. of S.)	drew with E. Watson and S. Watson (Y.)	6-3, 2-4
R. Welsh	lost to Stanley and Neilson	4-6, 4-6
and L. F.	beat Watson and Watson	6-1, 6-2
Davin (E. of S.)	drew with Middleton and Hick	3-6, 2-3
C. J. Glenny	beat Watson and Watson	6-3, 6-3
and A. H.	lost to Middleton and Hick	5-7, 6-8
Harley (E. of S.)	beat Stanley and Neilson	6-2, 6-1

SEMI-FINAL. At Edgbaston, 24th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to SURREY
by 7 matches to 2, 16 sets to 5, 121 games to 86.

A. M. Mackay	lost to C. P. Dixon and M. J. G. Ritchie (S.)	4-6, 5-7
and A. W.	lost to K. Powell and H. C. Evans (S.)	5-7, 2-6
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat R. J. M'Nair and R. S. Barnes (S.)	6-3, 3-6, 6-3
R. Welsh	lost to Dixon and Ritchie	0-6, 2-6
and L. F.	lost to Powell and Evans	6-3, 0-6, 4-6
Davin (E. of S.)	beat M'Nair and Barnes	6-3, 7-9, 3-1 (rtd.)
C. J. Glenny	lost to Dixon and Ritchie	3-6, 4-6
and A. H.	lost to Powell and Evans	1-6, 6-8
Harley (E. of S.)	lost to M'Nair and Barnes	5-7, 6-4, 2-6

218 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

1912. At Raeburn Place, 8th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 8 matches to 1, 16 sets to 5, 125 games to 86.

A. M. Mackay	beat F. B. C. Sutthery and R. W. Smith (N.).	6-1, 6-2
and A. W.	beat W. C. Youll and S. Walton Brown (N.).	6-2, 6-2
Macgregor (E. of S.)	beat R. D. Watson and W. L. Clements (N.).	7-5, 9-7
R. Welsh	beat Youll and Walton Brown . . .	6-3, 6-4
and L. F.	beat Watson and Clements . . .	7-5, 3-6, 6-0
Davin (E. of S.)	beat Sutthery and Smith . . .	6-4, 6-3
J. G. Locke	lost to Watson and Clements . . .	2-6, 3-6
and A. H.	beat Sutthery and Smith . . .	7-9, 6-0, 7-5
Harley (E. of S.)	beat Youll and Walton Brown . . .	8-10, 6-4, 6-2

At Carlisle. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat LANCASHIRE by 4 matches to 4, 9 sets to 9, 87 games to 86.

A. M. Mackay	beat E. and W. Carey (L.) . . .	6-4, 6-4
and A. W.	lost to C. Miller and A. S. Drew (L.) . . .	5-7, 2-6
Macgregor (E. of S.)	lost to X. E. Casdagli and S. E. Charlton (L.)	1-6, 1-6
R. Welsh	lost to Miller and Drew . . .	4-6, 7-5, 4-6
and L. F.	beat Casdagli and Charlton . . .	7-5, 6-3
Davin (E. of S.)	beat Carey and Carey . . .	6-3, 6-1
G. C. Glenny	lost to Casdagli and Charlton . . .	6-8, 3-6
and J. G.	beat Carey and Carey . . .	5-7, 6-0, 6-3
Locke (E. of S.)	drew with Miller and Drew . . .	4-6, 9-7, 4-5

SEMI-FINAL. At Edgbaston. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WARWICKSHIRE by 4 matches to 2, 9 sets to 5, 82 games to 72.

A. W. Macgregor and	beat A. C. Griffiths and W. B. Wade (W.) . . .	7-5, 6-2
A. H. Harley (E.S.)	beat G. F. Birtles and H. M. Winstanley (W.)	6-4, 6-1
G. C. Glenny and	lost to F. A. L'E. Burges and T. H. Walford (W.)	9-11, 6-1, 3-6
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat Griffiths and Wade. . . .	10-8, 7-5
K. Smellie and L. F.	beat Birtles and Winstanley . . .	6-4, 1-6, 7-5
Davin (E. of S.)	lost to Burges and Walford . . .	2-6, 6-8

FINAL. At Edgbaston. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 6 matches to 0, 12 sets to 4, 97 games to 68.

A. W. Macgregor and	lost to T. M. Mavrogordato & S. N. Doust (M.)	3-6, 3-6
A. H. Harley (E. of S.)	lost to R. B. Powell & E. Gordon Cleather (M.)	7-5, 6-8, 3-6

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G. C. Glenny and J. G.	lost to A. E. Beamish and C. S. Gordon Smith (M.)	1-6, 9-7, 4-6
Locke (E. of S.)	lost to Mavrogordato and Doust	2-6, 3-6
K. Smellie and L. F.	lost to Beamish and Gordon Smith	3-6, 9-7, 4-6
Davin (E. of S.)	lost to Powell and Gordon Cleather	6-4, 2-6, 3-6

1913. At Brandling Club, Newcastle, 7th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to NORTHUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 6, 119 games to 104.

R. Welsh and L. F.	lost to R. D. Watson and C. A. Patterson (N.)	4-6, 2-6
Davin (E. of S.)	beat W. L. Clements and S. B. Rea (N.)	6-1, 6-4
	beat W. C. Youll and J. E. Smith (N.)	6-3, 7-5
K. Sanderson and A. W. Macgregor (E. of S.)	lost to Watson and Patterson	4-6, 1-6
	lost to Clements and Rea	6-8, 5-7
	lost to Youll and Smith	5-7, 6-2, 6-8
K. Smellie and A. H. Harley (E. of S.)	lost to Watson and Patterson	4-6, 8-6, 4-6
	lost to Clements and Rea	4-6, 9-11
	lost to Youll and Smith	4-6, 7-9

1914. No entry.

1915-19. No competition.

1920. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to WEST OF SCOTLAND by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 11, and 121 games to 123.

C. J. Glenny and G. C.	lost to Rev. R. B. Irons and A. Blair (W. of S.)	3-6, 3-6
Glenny (E. of S.)	beat R. Maclachlan & H. E. B. Neilson (W.S.)	7-5, 6-1
	beat A. Wylie and D. L. Craig (W. of S.)	6-3, 6-3
W. B. Stott and E. C. Macintosh (E. of S.)	beat Irons and Blair	9-7, 6-4
	beat Maclachlan and Neilson	4-6, 6-4, 6-0
	lost to Wylie and Craig	6-2, 6-8, 0-6
A. H. Harley and	lost to Wylie and Craig	6-4, 5-7, 12-14
	lost to Irons and Blair	9-7, 5-7, 6-8
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	lost to Maclachlan and Neilson	5-7, 1-6

1921. At Newcastle, 18th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to NORTHUMBERLAND by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 113 games to 93.

Dr. G. M. Elliott and	lost to R. D. Watson and C. Branfoot (N.)	6-2, 4-6, 1-6
A. H. Harley (E. of S.)	lost to S. Walton Brown and J. S. H. Chalmers (N.)	3-6, 7-5, 1-6
	lost to J. E. Smith & R. Wasteneys Smith (N.)	4-6, 3-6

220 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

W. B. Stott and	lost to Walton Brown and Chalmers . . .	3-6, 4-6
J. G. Mackintosh	beat Smith and Smith . . .	2-6, 6-2, 6-3
(E. of S.)	lost to Watson and Branfoot . . .	1-6, 4-6

H. G. Mackintosh	beat Smith and Smith . . .	6-2, 6-4
and J. Grosvenor	lost to Watson and Branfoot . . .	9-11, 1-6
Stewart (E. of S.)	beat Walton Brown and Chalmers . . .	10-8, 6-4

1922. At Newcastle, 9th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 5, 17 sets to 13, 157 games to 137.

P. D. B. Spence (E. of S.) . .	lost to R. D. Watson (N.) . .	6-3, 2-6, 4-6
Dr. G. M. Elliott (E. of S.) .	beat C. Branfoot (N.) . .	6-4, 6-2
J. G. Locke (E. of S.) . .	beat S. Walton Brown (N.) . .	6-0, 0-6, 6-3
V. A. Wood Hawks (E. of S.)	lost to J. S. H. Chalmers (N.) .	2-6, 5-7
K. Smellie (E. of S.) . .	beat R. Wasteneys Smith (N.) .	6-0, 6-3
J. Grosvenor Stewart (E. of S.)	lost to J. W. Goldson (N.) . .	6-8, 1-6

P. D. B. Spence and Dr.	beat Watson and Branfoot (N.) . .	6-3, 4-6, 6-2
G. M. Elliott (E. of S.)	beat Walton Brown and Chalmers (N.) .	6-4, 4-6, 14-12

J. G. Locke and	lost to Walton Brown and Chalmers . .	4-6, 6-2, 9-11
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	beat Wasteneys Smith and Goldson . .	6-2, 6-1

V. A. Wood Hawks & J.	lost to Watson and Branfoot . .	8-6, 3-6, 3-6
Grosvenor Stewart (E.S.)	beat Wasteneys Smith and Goldson . .	6-0, 6-4

At Durham, 10th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 8 matches to 4, 19 sets to 12, 168 games to 151.

P. D. B. Spence (E. of S.) . .	lost to C. J. Tindell Green (D.) . .	6-8, 6-3, 3-6
Dr. G. M. Elliott (E. of S.) .	lost to P. Widdas (D.) . .	4-6, 6-2, 2-6
J. G. Locke (E. of S.) . .	beat H. Laws (D.) . .	7-5, 8-6
V. A. Wood Hawks (E. of S.) .	beat M. V. Summerson (D.) . .	6-4, 4-6, 6-1
K. Smellie (E. of S.) . .	beat H. Widdas (D.) . .	3-6, 10-8, 6-3
J. Grosvenor Stewart (E. of S.)	lost to F. Widdas (D.) . .	3-6, 2-6

P. D. B. Spence and	beat Tindell Green and Laws . .	6-1, 6-3
Dr. G. M. Elliott (E. of S.)	beat H. Widdas and Summerson . .	6-4, 8-6

J. G. Locke and	beat Tindell Green and Laws . .	3-6, 6-4, 6-4
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	beat P. and F. Widdas . .	6-4, 6-2

V. A. Wood Hawks and	lost to H. Widdas and Summerson . .	10-8, 1-6, 4-6
J. Grosvenor Stewart (E. of S.)	beat P. and F. Widdas . .	6-8, 6-2, 6-3

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 221

At Didsbury. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to LANCASHIRE by 13 matches to 2, 26 sets to 6, 186 games to 125.

P. D. B. Spence (E. of S.)	beat X. E. Casdagli (L.)	. . . 6-1, 6-3
Dr. G. M. Elliott (E. of S.)	lost to A. S. Drew (L.)	. . . 3-6, 2-6
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat S. E. Charlton (L.)	. . . 6-2, 11-9
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	lost to L. A. Godfree (L.)	. . . 1-6, 3-6
C. J. Glenney (E. of S.)	lost to W. Radcliffe (L.)	. . . 7-9, 7-5, 3-6
A. H. Harley (E. of S.)	lost to T. Y. Sherwell (L.)	. . . 4-6, 5-7

P. D. B. Spence and	lost to Charlton and Casdagli (L.)	. . . 4-6, 4-6
Dr. G. M. Elliott	lost to Sherwell and Radcliffe (L.)	. . . 6-2, 4-6, 7-9
(E. of S.)	lost to Drew and Godfree (L.)	. . . 3-6, 3-6

J. G. Locke	lost to Drew and Godfree	. . . 4-6, 1-6
and	lost to Charlton and Casdagli	. . . 2-6, 1-6
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	lost to Sherwell and Radcliffe	. . . 3-6, 5-7

C. J. Glenney	lost to Sherwell and Radcliffe	. . . 3-6, 4-6
and	lost to Drew and Godfree	. . . 1-6, 2-6
A. H. Harley (E. of S.)	lost to Charlton and Casdagli	. . . 1-6, 3-6

1923. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 5 matches to 1, 12 sets to 4, 86 games to 52.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	lost to R. D. Watson and C. Branfoot (N.)	. . . 5-7, 0-6
and E. C.	beat S. Walton Brown and J. S. H. Chalmers (N.)	. . . 6-3, 6-3
Macintosh (E. of S.)	drew with J. W. Goldson and W. C. Youll (N.)	. . . 6-1, 2-6

A. H. Harley and	beat Watson and Branfoot	. . . 6-4, 8-6
V. A. Wood Hawks	beat Goldson and Youll.	. . . 6-1, 6-3
(E. of S.)	drew with Walton Brown and Chalmers	. . . 6-2, 2-0

E. D. Nicoll	beat Walton Brown and Chalmers	. . . 6-1, 6-0
and J. G.	beat Goldson and Youll.	. . . 6-1, 6-2
Locke (E. of S.)	drew with Watson and Branfoot	. . . 2-6, 1-0

At Edinburgh, 14th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to LANCASHIRE by 5 matches to 1, 10 sets to 4, 85 games to 67.

A. H. Harley & V. A.	lost to X. E. Casdagli and S. E. Charlton (L.)	. . . 3-6, 5-7
Wood Hawks (E.S.)	beat H. V. Newton and J. A. Dean (L.)	. . . 13-11, 6-3

Dr. G. M. Elliott &	lost to Casdagli and Charlton	. . . 0-6, 5-7
H. G. Mackintosh (E.S.)	lost to L. A. Godfree and C. Miller	. . . 6-3, 3-6, 4-6

222 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

E. C. Macintosh and lost to Godfree and Miller 2-6, 3-6
 E. D. Nicoll (E. of S.) lost to Newton and Dean 4-6, 6-3, 7-9

1924. At Darlington. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to DURHAM by 5 matches to 4, 12 sets to 11, 119 games to 113.

Dr. G. M. Elliott lost to M. V. Summerson and C. J. Tindell
 and Green (D.) 3-6, 6-3, 5-7
 H. G. Mackintosh beat P. Widdas and F. Widdas (D.) 6-2, 6-2
 (E. of S.) lost to H. Widdas and M. W. R. Pease (D.) 6-3, 4-6, 5-7

E. C. Macintosh and lost to Summerson and Tindell Green 3-6, 1-6
 V. A. Wood Hawks lost to Widdes and Widdas 5-7, 6-4, 4-6
 (E. of S.) beat Widdas and Pease 6-1, 6-2

J. G. Locke beat Summerson and Tindell Green 3-6, 8-6, 8-6
 and lost to Widdas and Widdas 11-9, 3-6, 1-6
 K. Smellie (E. of S.) beat Widdas and Pease 6-1, 7-5

At Newcastle. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 6 matches to 0,
 12 sets to 3, 98 games to 62.

Dr. G. M. Elliott and beat C. Branfoot and T. P. Dick (N.) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4
 H. G. Mackintosh beat S. Walton Brown and J. S. H. Chalmers
 (E. of S.) (N.) 6-3, 6-4

E. C. Macintosh and beat Branfoot and Dick 11-9, 6-4
 V. A. Wood Hawks beat R. Wasteneys Smith and J. W. Goldson
 (E. of S.) (N.) 6-2, 6-1

J. G. Locke and K. beat Wasteneys Smith and Goldson 6-3, 4-6, 6-4
 Smellie (E. of S.) beat Branfoot and Dick 6-2, 6-8, 6-2

At Scarborough, 14th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat YORKSHIRE by 5 matches
 to 4, 13 sets to 11, 127 games to 120.

Dr. G. M. Elliott and lost to J. C. Gregory and R. C. Knight (Y.) 4-6, 4-6
 E. C. Macintosh lost to M. D. Hick and W. L. Andrews (Y.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-8
 (E. of S.) beat J. L. Chamberlain and L. B. Pawson (Y.) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4

A. H. Harley and lost to Gregory and Knight 6-8, 6-4, 3-6
 V. A. Wood Hawks beat Hick and Andrews 6-4, 6-4
 (E. of S.) beat Chamberlain and Pawson 8-6, 5-7, 6-3

H. G. Mackintosh lost to Hick and Andrews 3-6, 6-1, 3-6
 and beat Chamberlain and Pawson 6-2, 3-6, 6-4
 K. Smellie (E. of S.) beat Gregory and Knight 6-4, 8-6

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 223

SEMI-FINAL. At Eastbourne, 21st July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to STAFFORDSHIRE by 6 matches to 3, 14 sets to 8, 108 games to 94.

Dr. G. M. Elliott and	lost to E. V. Jones and J. G. Hogan (S.)	. 3-6, 4-6
V. A. Wood Hawks	beat C. Whitehouse and E. J. Slater (S.)	. 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
(E. of S.)	lost to H. V. Mander and B. H. Cope (S.)	. 3-6, 4-6

J. G. Locke	lost to Jones and Hogan	. 4-6, 3-6
and	beat Whitehouse and Slater	. 6-2, 7-5
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	lost to Mander and Cope	. 2-6, 5-7

H. G. Mackintosh &	lost to Jones and Hogan	. 3-6, 7-5, 4-6
J. G. Mackintosh	beat Whitehouse and Slater	. 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
(E. of S.)	lost to Mander and Cope	. 4-6, 5-7

1925. At Buxton, 20th to 25th July. 23rd July: EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to NORTHUMBERLAND by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 8, 105 games to 83.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	lost to R. D. Watson and E. Reed (N.)	. 4-6, 5-7
and	beat C. Branfoot and Baron de Banfield (N.)	. 8-6, 2-6, 6-3
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat J. S. H. Chalmers and —. Dickinson (N.)	. 6-3, 6-4

V. A. Wood Hawks	lost to Branfoot and de Banfield	. 3-6, 4-6
and J. G.	beat Chalmers and Dickinson	. 6-4, 6-3
Stewart (E. of S.)	lost to Watson and Reed	. 6-3, 0-6, 1-6

R. Tullis and	lost to Chalmers and Dickinson	. 2-6, 2-6
E. N. Macmeeken	lost to Watson and Reed	. 4-6, 0-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Branfoot and de Banfield	. 6-0, 3-6, 3-6

At Buxton, 24th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to HAMPSHIRE by 6 matches to 3, 12 sets to 7, 103 games to 91.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat E. C. D. Campbell and D. Hanbury (H.)	. 7-5, 6-4
and	lost to H. J. F. Hunter and O. R. Guard (H.)	. 3-6, 8-10
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat A. C. Youdale and W. A. A. Hunt (H.)	. 6-1, 9-7

V. A. Wood Hawks	lost to Youdale and Hunt	. 5-7, 5-7
and J. G. Stewart	beat Campbell and Hanbury	. 6-3, 6-4
(E. of S.)	lost to Hunter and Guard	. 4-6, 3-6

Dr. W. B. Stott	lost to Hunter and Guard	. 4-6, 3-6
and	lost to Youdale and Hunt	. 6-1, 2-6, 2-6
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	lost to Campbell and Hanbury	. 3-6, 3-6

1925. At Buxton, 20th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to WALES by 5 matches to 4
11 sets to 11, 114 games to 113.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat G. M. Thomas and E. Crawshay Williams		
and	(W).	.	8-6, 6-2
J. G. Locke	beat H. Williams and M. T. Phillips (W.)	.	7-5, 6-4
(E. of S.)	beat H. L. Phillips and W. H. Powell (W.)	.	6-0, 1-6, 6-4
V. A. Wood Hawks	lost to Williams and Phillips	.	4-6, 3-6
and	beat Phillips and Powell.	.	6-3, 6-3
J. G. Stewart (E. of S.)	lost to Thomas and Williams	.	8-6, 3-6, 4-6
R. Tullis and	lost to Phillips and Powell	.	0-6, 3-6
E. N. Macmeeken	lost to Thomas and Williams	.	6-8, 6-3, 4-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Williams and Phillips	.	6-8, 10-8, 4-6

At Buxton, 21st July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat GLOUCESTERSHIRE by 9 matches
to 0, 18 sets to 2, 116 games to 49.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat R. H. Tasher and J. A. S. Culverwell (G.)	.	6-0, 6-3
and	beat W. P. Rees and L. Williams (G.)	.	7-5, 6-1
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat J. C. P. Cox and K. Davidson (G.)	.	6-0, 6-0
V. A. Wood Hawks	beat Rees and Williams	.	6-2, 6-2
and	beat Cox and Davidson	.	6-2, 6-2
J. G. Stewart (E. of S.)	beat Tasher and Culverwell	.	6-4, 6-1
R. Tullis and	beat Cox and Davidson	.	6-0, 6-2
E. N. Macmeeken	beat Tasher and Culverwell	.	6-4, 2-6, 7-5
(E. of S.)	beat Rees and Williams	.	4-6, 6-1, 6-3

At Buxton, 22nd July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTS by 7 matches to 1,
15 sets to 3, 111 games to 75.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat W. E. Attewell and R. H. Boxton (N.)	.	6-1, 6-4
and	beat H. S. Richards and S. Westwood (N.)	.	6-1, 6-1
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat G. H. Travell and H. R. Limbury (N.)	.	6-1, 7-5
V. A. Wood Hawks	beat Richards and Westwood	.	7-5, 8-6
and	beat Travell and Limbury	.	6-4, 7-5
J. G. Stewart (E. of S.)	drew with Attewell and Boxton	.	3-6, 14-12
R. Tullis and	beat Travell and Limbury	.	6-4, 6-2
E. N. Macmeeken	lost to Attewell and Boxton	.	2-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	beat Richards and Westwood	.	6-4, 6-2

Plate XLIX.



SCOTLAND *versus* BELGIUM
Brussels, 1914



ATHOLL PALACE HOTEL COURTS, PITLOCHRY



ST. ANDREWS COURTS

Photo : M. M. Hart



Photo: Ian Smith

LOWLAND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT PEBBLES HYDROPATHIC
A group of Competitors in the Lowland Tennis Championships at Peebles, July 1927

Plate LIV.



THE EDITOR

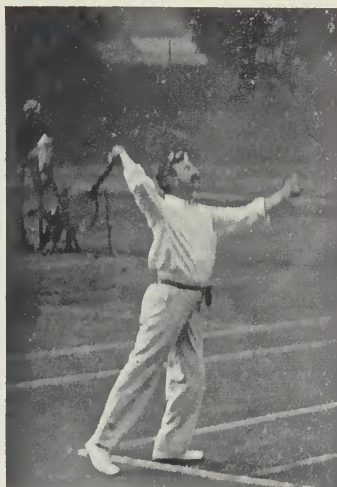
Photo : F. G. Dryburgh



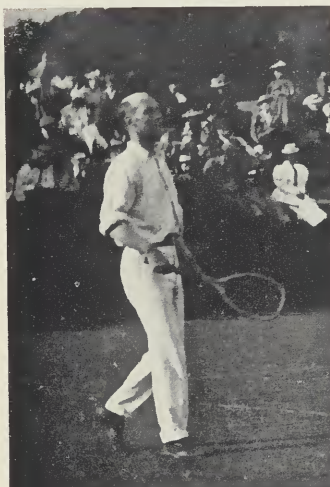
SCOTTISH CUPS

Photo : R. Wood Hawks

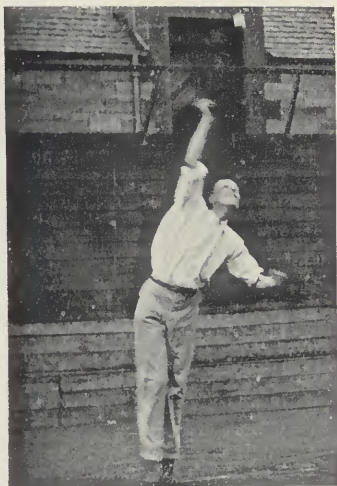
Plate LV.



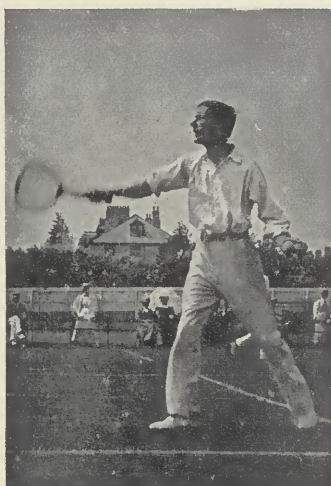
W. FERGUSON
Whitehouse, 1896



A. A. THOMSON
Moffat, 1898

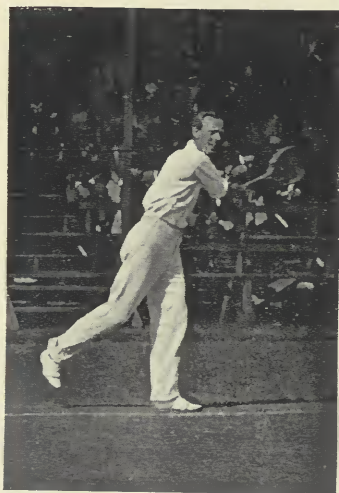
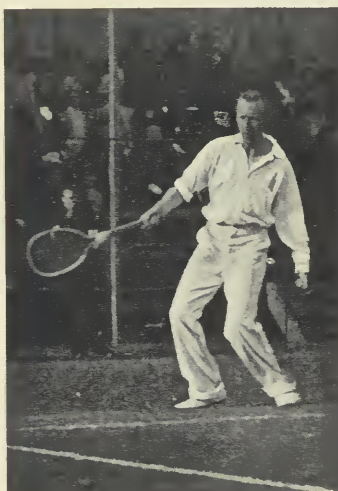


J. M. BUIST
Whitehouse, 1896



R. B. SCOTT
Newcastle, 1898

Plate LVI.



Newcastle, 1898
Newcastle, 1898

S. H. SMITH



Newcastle, 1898
Newcastle, 1904

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 225

1926. At Cromer, 19th to 24th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to KENT by 5 matches to 4, 13 sets to 9, 117 games to 99.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat J. C. Fisher and E. A. Coad Pryor (K.) .	6-4, 4-6, 13-11
and	lost to C. L. Philcox and V. R. Penman (K.) .	4-6, 2-6
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	lost to A. D. Prebble and J. F. Purchas (K.) .	3-6, 3-6

V. A. Wood Hawks	beat Fisher and Coad Pryor . . .	6-2, 7-5
and	beat Philcox and Penman . . .	2-6, 8-6, 6-4
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	lost to Prebble and Purchas . . .	1-6, 6-1, 6-8

E. D. Nicoll and	beat Fisher and Coad Pryor . . .	0-6, 6-1, 6-3
F. S. Paterson	lost to Philcox and Penman . . .	3-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Prebble and Purchas . . .	2-6, 2-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND beat SOUTH WALES by 7 matches to 2, 15 sets to 9, 140 games to 120.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat C. Williams and L. Phillips (S.W.) .	3-6, 6-4, 6-3
and	beat C. L. Sweet Escott and E. A. Duck (S.W.)	6-4, 6-3
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat D. H. Williams and W. Powell (S.W.) .	4-6, 7-5, 6-1

V. A. Wood Hawks	beat Williams and Phillips . . .	10-8, 3-6, 11-9
and	lost to Sweet Escott and Duck . . .	7-5, 3-6, 9-11
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	beat Williams and Powell . . .	6-4, 7-9, 6-4

R. Tullis and	beat Williams and Phillips . . .	6-1, 6-2
C. B. M'Call	beat Sweet Escott and Duck . . .	8-6, 5-7, 6-3
(E. of S.)	lost to Williams and Powell . . .	5-7, 3-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORFOLK by 8 matches to 1, 17 sets to 5, 136 games to 95.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat O. C. Johnson and P. W. Jewson (N) .	8-10, 6-0, 6-3
and	beat C. "Romer" and J. de C. Smith (N.) .	6-0, 9-7
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat R. Deterding and S. B. Winch (N.) .	6-1, 8-6

V. A. Wood Hawks	beat Johnson and Jewson . . .	6-3, 7-9, 7-5
and	beat "Romer" and Smith . . .	6-4, 6-2
K. Smellie (E. of S.)	beat Deterding and Winch . . .	5-7, 6-4, 6-2

R. Tullis and	lost to Johnson and Jewson . . .	6-4, 3-6, 1-6
C. B. M'Call	beat "Romer" and Smith . . .	6-4, 8-6
(E. of S.)	beat Deterding and Winch . . .	6-0, 8-6

226 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to HAMPSHIRE by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 8, 118 games to 104.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	beat A. C. D. Campbell and Dr. Zorab (H.) .	6-2, 6-3
and	beat H. J. F. Hunter and O. R. Guard (H.) .	6-4, 9-7
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	beat W. E. d'Angibau and Capt. W. H. Hunt (H.)	6-3, 21-19

K. Smellie and	lost to Campbell and Zorab . . .	5-7, 8-10
C. B. M'Call	lost to Hunter and Guard . . .	2-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to d'Angibau and Hunt . . .	2-6, 2-6

E. D. Nicoll and	beat Campbell and Zorab . . .	5-7, 6-4, 6-4
F. S. Paterson	lost to Hunter and Guard . . .	2-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to d'Angibau and Hunt . . .	2-6, 4-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to NOTTS by 6 matches to 3, 14 sets to 10, 112 games to 101.

Dr. G. M. Elliott	lost to C. W. Hannah and W. E. Attewell (N.)	4-6, 6-4, 2-6
and	beat Dr. C. E. Hill and R. H. Buxton (N.) .	4-6, 6-4, 6-2
J. G. Locke (E. of S.)	lost to C. W. Goddard and D. W. King (N.)	6-1, 3-6, 1-6

K. Smellie	lost to Hannah and Attewell . . .	5-7, 2-6
and	beat Hill and Buxton . . .	6-0, 6-4
R. Tullis (E. of S.)	beat Goddard and King . . .	6-8, 6-1, 6-2

E. D. Nicoll and	lost to Hannah and Attewell . . .	6-4, 2-6, 0-6
F. S. Paterson	lost to Hill and Buxton . . .	3-6, 4-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Goddard and King . . .	3-6, 6-3, 2-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND LADIES IN L.T.A. INTER-COUNTY CUP

SCORES

1911. At Liberton, 10th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 10, 121 games to 109.

Miss Fergus and	beat Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Dudgeon (N.) .	9-7, 6-2
Miss E. L. G.	lost to Mrs. Bourn and Miss King . . .	3-6, 5-7
Henderson (E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. Atkinson . . .	6-0, 6-0

Miss Donaldson and	beat Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. Atkinson . . .	6-1, 6-3
iss W. V. Knocker	beat Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Dudgeon . . .	6-4, 3-6, 6-3
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Bourn and Miss King . . .	3-6, 2-6

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 227

Miss G. M. Laidlaw lost to Mrs. Bourn and Miss King . . . 2-6, 6-8
 and Miss E. beat Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. Atkinson . . . 3-6, 6-3, 19-17
 Carmouche (E. of S.) lost to Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Dudgeon . . . 6-4, 6-8, 6-8

1911. EAST OF SCOTLAND, walk-over ; CUMBERLAND scratched.

1912.

1913. EAST OF SCOTLAND scratched to CUMBERLAND.

1914. No entry.

1915-19. No competition.

1920. At Newcastle, 21st June. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to NORTHUMBERLAND by 9 matches to 0.

1921. At Newlands. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WEST OF SCOTLAND by 3 matches to 0.

EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 8 matches to 1, 17 sets to 2, 11 games to 51.

At Carlisle, 9th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat CUMBERLAND by 7 matches to 0, 16 sets to 2, 105 games to 47.

Mrs. Welsh and beat Mrs. Hartley Graham and Miss Carruthers (C.) 6-1, 6-3
 Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs. Emley and Miss Forster (C.) . . . 6-2, 6-0
 (E. of S.) drew with Miss M. Watt and Miss M. E. Morton (C.) 6-4, 6-8

Mrs. Herriot and beat Miss Watt and Miss Morton . . . 6-1, 6-2
 Miss Fergus beat Mrs. Graham and Miss Carruthers . . . 6-1, 6-1
 (E. of S.) beat Mrs. Emley and Miss Forster . . . 6-2, 6-0

Miss M. Thom and drew with Miss Watt and Miss Morton . . . 6-3, 2-6
 Miss K. Little beat Mrs. Emley and Miss Forster . . . 6-2, 6-2
 (E. of S.) beat Mrs. Graham and Miss Carruthers . . . 6-4, 7-5

SEMI-FINAL. At Edgbaston, 18th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat YORKSHIRE by 8 matches to 1, 17 sets to 3, 114 games to 65.

Mrs. Herriot and beat Miss O. Watson and Miss V. Watson (Y.) 6-2, 6-2
 Miss Fergus beat Mrs. Middleton and Miss D. A. Taylor (Y.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
 (E. of S.) beat Mrs. Holtby and Miss M. Willans (Y.) . . . 6-0, 6-2

Mrs. Welsh and beat Mrs. Middleton and Miss Taylor . . . 6-4, 6-4
 Mrs. Hudleston beat Misses Watson . . . 6-4, 6-2
 (E. of S.) beat Mrs. Holtby and Miss Willans . . . 6-0, 6-2

228 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

Miss M. Macfarlane	beat Mrs. Holtby and Miss Willans . . .	6-4, 6-4
and Miss K. Little	lost to Mrs. Middleton and Miss Taylor . . .	4-6, 6-4, 4-6
(E. of S.)	beat Misses Watson . . .	6-1, 6-4

FINAL. At Edgbaston, 19th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX
by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 4, 97 games to 67.

Mrs. Herriot	lost to Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss M. M'Kane	
and	(M.)	4-6, 2-6
Miss Fergus	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Miss K. M'Kane (M.) . . .	4-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Holman and Miss Palmer (M.) . . .	6-2, 6-3
Mrs. Welsh and	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Miss K. M'Kane . . .	0-6, 5-7
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Miss Holman and Miss Palmer . . .	6-0, 6-3
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Miss M. M'Kane . . .	6-8, 2-6
Miss M. Macfarlane	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Miss M. M'Kane . . .	4-6, 2-6
and Miss K. Little	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Miss K. M'Kane . . .	2-6, 1-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Miss Holman and Miss Palmer . . .	6-8, 2-6

1922. At Edinburgh, 3rd May. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 9
matches to 0, 18 sets to 1, 116 games to 53.

Mrs. Welsh and	beat Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Pearce (N.) . . .	6-4, 6-2
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Miss Walton Brown and Miss Benson (N.) . . .	6-4, 6-0
(E. of S.)	beat Miss M. Hart and Miss D. Alexander (N.) . . .	6-2, 7-5
Mrs. Herriot and	beat Miss Hart and Miss Alexander . . .	6-0, 6-3
Miss Fergus	beat Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Pearce . . .	6-0, 8-6
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Walton Brown and Miss Benson . . .	6-0, 6-1
Miss S. H. Sime and	beat Miss Hart and Miss Alexander . . .	5-7, 6-4, 6-4
Miss K. Little	beat Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Pearce . . .	6-3, 6-3
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Walton Brown and Miss Benson . . .	6-1, 6-4

At Edinburgh, 9th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 5 matches to 4,
10 sets to 9, 84 games to 78.

Mrs. Welsh	beat Mrs. Spoor and Miss L. Cadle (D.) . . .	6-1, 6-2
and	beat Miss K. B. Aitchison and Miss R. Watson	
Mrs. Hudleston	(D.)	7-5, 6-2
(E. of S.)	beat Miss E. Beckingham and Miss C. Beck- ingham (D.)	6-1, 6-4
Mrs. Herriot and	lost to Miss Aitchison and Miss Watson . . .	3-6, 0-6
Miss Fergus	beat Misses Beckingham . . .	6-2, 6-0
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Spoor and Miss Cadle . . .	6-3, 4-6, 6-4

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 229

Miss S. H. Sime and	lost to Misses Beckingham . . .	3-6, 4-6
Miss K. Little	lost to Mrs. Spoor and Miss Cadle . .	0-6, 2-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Miss Aitchison and Miss Watson .	4-6, 3-6

At Manchester. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat LANCASHIRE by 5 matches to 4, 12 sets to 11, 104 games to 100.

Mrs. Welsh and	lost to Mrs. Howard and Miss Tanner (L.) .	0-6, 6-4, 4-6
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Misses Holmes (L.) . . .	6-2, 6-1
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Thomas and Miss Concannon (L.) .	6-3, 6-3

Mrs. Herriot and	beat Mrs. Howard and Miss Tanner . . .	7-5, 4-6, 6-3
Miss Fergus	lost to Misses Holmes . . .	6-1, 4-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Thomas and Miss Concannon . .	6-0, 4-6, 6-3

Miss S. H. Sime and	lost to Mrs. Howard and Miss Tanner . .	0-6, 4-6
Miss K. Little	beat Misses Holmes . . .	3-6, 6-3, 8-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Miss Thomas and Miss Concannon .	1-6, 2-6

SEMI-FINAL. At Edgbaston, 24th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NOTTS by 6 matches to 2, 13 sets to 5, 103 games to 67.

Mrs. Herriot and	beat Miss Hogg and Mrs. Walker (N.) . .	10-8, 6-3
Miss Fergus	beat Miss Marriott and Mrs. Taylor (N.) .	6-0, 6-2
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Walker and Miss Snaith (N.) . .	6-2, 3-6, 6-3

Mrs. Welsh and	beat Miss Walker and Miss Snaith (N.) . .	6-0, 7-5
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Miss Marriott and Mrs. Taylor . . .	6-0, 6-0
(E. of S.)	drew with Miss Hogg and Mrs. Walker . .	10-8, 3-0

Miss S. H. Sime and	lost to Miss Hogg and Mrs. Walker . . .	2-6, 3-6
Miss K. Little	beat Miss Walker and Miss Snaith . . .	6-4, 6-2
(E. of S.)	lost to Miss Marriott and Mrs. Taylor . .	3-6, 2-6

FINAL. At Edgbaston, 25th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 5 matches to 4, 10 sets to 8, 94 games to 76.

Mrs. Herriot	lost to Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss K.	
and	M'Kane (M.) . . .	5-7, 5-7
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Mrs. Beamish and Miss P. Ingram (M.) .	6-3, 6-4
(E. of S.)	beat Miss E. D. Holman and Mrs. Parton (M.)	6-2, 7-6 (ret'd.)

Mrs. Welsh and	beat Miss Holman and Mrs. Parton . . .	9-7, 6-1
Miss Fergus	beat Mrs. Beamish and Miss Ingram . . .	6-4, 7-5
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Miss M'Kane . .	4-6, 3-6

Miss S. H. Sime and	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Miss M'Kane . .	1-6, 1-6
Miss K. Little	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Miss Ingram . .	0-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Miss Holman and Mrs. Parton . .	0-6, 1-6

230 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

1923. At Murrayfield. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat CUMBERLAND by 9 matches to 0, 18 sets to 1, 111 games to 40.

Mrs. Herriot	beat Miss M. Watt and Miss M. E. Morton (C.)	6-4, 6-0
and	beat Mrs. Hartley Graham and Miss M. B.	
Mrs. Hudleston	Brown (C.)	6-1, 6-1
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Lacy Thompson and Mrs. Hope	
	Crisp (C.)	6-2, 6-1
Mrs. Welsh and	beat Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Crisp . . .	6-3, 6-2
Miss S. H. Sime	beat Miss Watt and Miss Morton . . .	6-2, 6-3
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Graham and Miss Brown . . .	6-3, 6-0
Mrs. H. Wilson	beat Mrs. Graham and Miss Brown . . .	6-1, 6-2
and Miss Fergus	beat Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Crisp . . .	6-2, 6-0
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Watt and Miss Morton . . .	6-2, 1-6, 7-5

At Newcastle, 6th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 6 matches to 3, 13 sets to 6, 114 games to 82.

Mrs. Herriot	beat Miss Walton Brown and Miss D. Alex-	
and	ander (N.)	10-8, 6-2
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Mrs. N. Guthrie and Mrs. S. Pearce (N.)	6-3, 7-5
(E. of S.)	beat Miss V. O. March and Miss K. Clark (N.)	6-2, 6-1
Mrs. Welsh and	beat Miss W. Brown and Miss Alexander . .	6-2, 6-4
Miss Fergus	beat Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Pearce . . .	6-3, 6-0
(E. of S.)	beat Miss March and Miss Clark . . .	6-2, 6-2
Mrs. H. Wilson and	lost to Miss W. Brown and Miss Alexander .	5-7, 7-9
Miss S. H. Sime	lost to Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Pearce . . .	3-6, 4-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Miss March and Miss Clark . . .	5-7, 7-5, 6-8

At Durham, 7th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 5, 105 games to 73.

Mrs. Herriot and	beat Miss L. Cadle and Miss R. Watson (D.)	10-8, 6-3
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Mrs. Waugh and Miss K. B. Aitchison (D.)	6-3, 6-1
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Shafto and Miss Davies (D.) . .	6-2, 6-1
Mrs. Welsh and	beat Miss Cadle and Miss Watson . . .	7-5, 7-5
Miss Fergus	beat Mrs. Waugh and Miss Aitchison . . .	6-0, 7-5
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Shafto and Miss Davis . . .	6-2, 6-2
Mrs. H. Wilson and	lost to Miss Cadle and Miss Watson . . .	3-6, 2-6
Miss S. H. Sime	lost to Mrs. Waugh and Miss Aitchison . .	3-6, 2-6
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Shafto and Miss Davis . . .	4-6, 6-2, 6-4

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 231

At Edinburgh, 14th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat LANCASHIRE by 6 matches to 0, 12 sets to 3, 82 games to 58.

Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. beat Miss E. Tanner and Miss S. Walker (L.) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1
Hudleston (E. of S.) beat Miss E. Newton & Miss E. Connell (L.) 6-3, 6-4

Mrs. Welsh and Miss beat Miss L. Thomas and Miss M. Ritchie (L.) 6-4, 6-0
Fergus (E. of S.) beat Miss Tanner and Miss Walker . . . 6-1, 9-7

Mrs. H. Wilson and beat Miss Thomas and Miss Ritchie . . . 8-6, 0-6, 6-3
Miss J. A. Scott (E.S.) beat Miss Newton and Miss Connell . . . 6-4, 3-6, 6-2

SEMI-FINAL. At Wimbledon, 24th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat WARWICK-SHIRE by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 7, 98 games to 81.

Mrs. Herriot beat Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. C. W. Iliffe
and (W.) . . . 7-5, 6-1

Mrs. Hudleston beat Miss Davies and Miss M. Thornton (W.) 6-2, 6-3
(E. of S.) beat Mrs. E. C. Bewlay & Miss M. Holloway (W.) 6-2, 6-2

Mrs. Welsh and beat Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Iliffe. . . 6-1, 8-6
Miss Fergus lost to Miss Davies and Miss Thornton . . . 4-6, 0-1 (retired)
(E. of S.) beat Mrs. Bewlay and Miss Holloway . . . 6-1, 14-12

Mrs. H. Wilson and lost to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Iliffe . . . 0-6, 4-6
Miss J. A. Scott lost to Miss Davies and Miss Thornton . . . 4-6, 2-6
(E. of S.) lost to Mrs. Bewlay and Miss Holloway . . . 6-3, 3-6, 4-6

FINAL. At Wimbledon, 25th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to SURREY by 7 matches to 2, 13 sets to 7, 111 games to 75.

Mrs. Herriot beat Mrs. M'Nair and Mrs. Cradock (S.) . . . 7-5, 4-6, 6-1
and lost to Miss J. W. Austin and Miss E. L.

Mrs. Hudleston Colyer (S.) . . . 1-6, 2-6
(E. of S.) lost to Mrs. Colegate and Miss E. F. Rose (S.) 3-6, 4-6

Mrs. Welsh and lost to Mrs. M'Nair and Mrs. Cradock . . . 3-6, 4-6
Miss Fergus lost to Miss Austin and Miss Colyer . . . 3-6, 8-6, 4-6
(E. of S.) beat Mrs. Colegate and Miss Rose (walk-over) 6-0, 6-0

Mrs. H. Wilson and lost to Mrs. M'Nair and Mrs. Cradock . . . 1-6, 2-6
Miss J. A. Scott lost to Miss Austin and Miss Colyer . . . 6-4, 2-6, 5-7
(E. of S.) lost to Mrs. Colegate and Miss Rose . . . 2-6, 6-4, 2-6

1924. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NORTHUMBERLAND by 8 matches to 0, 17 sets to 2, 109 games to 38.

EAST OF SCOTLAND, walk-over; CUMBERLAND scratched.

232 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

At Ravelston Dykes, 13th June. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat DURHAM by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 9, 89 games to 85.

At Ravelston Dykes, 15th July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat YORKSHIRE by 8 matches to 1, 16 sets to 4, 117 games to 73.

Mrs. Herriot and	beat Mrs. Holtby and Mrs. Saxelbye (Y.)	. 6-2, 6-0
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Mrs. Middleton and Miss Dransfield (Y.)	6-1, 6-3
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Williams and Miss Watson (Y.)	. 6-4, 6-1
Mrs. Welsh and	beat Mrs. Holtby and Mrs. Saxelbye .	. 6-3, 6-2
Miss M. Thom	beat Mrs. Middleton and Miss Dransfield .	. 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Williams and Miss Watson .	. 4-6, 6-1, 6-4
Miss J. A. Scott and	beat Mrs. Holtby and Mrs. Saxelbye .	. 4-6, 6-3, 8-6
Miss C. T. Duncan	lost to Mrs Middleton and Miss Dransfield .	. 4-6, 4-6
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Williams and Miss Watson .	. 6-4, 6-2

SEMI-FINAL. At Eastbourne, July. EAST OF SCOTLAND beat SUSSEX by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 11, 107 games to 109.

Mrs. Herriot and	beat Miss Holcroft and Mrs. A. A. Hall (S.)	. 4-6, 7-5, 6-4
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Mrs. Barrett and Miss J. C. Brown (S.)	. 6-3, 6-1
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Milton and Miss Tyrrell (S.)	. 8-6, 6-4
Mrs. Welsh and	beat Mrs. Barrett and Miss Brown .	. 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Miss M. Thom	lost to Mrs. Milton and Miss Tyrrell .	. 2-6, 4-6
(E. of S.)	beat Miss Holcroft and Mrs. Hall .	. 8-10, 6-4, 6-4
Miss J. A. Scott and	lost to Mrs. Milton and Miss Tyrrell .	. 1-6, 4-6
Miss C. T. Duncan	lost to Miss Holcroft and Mrs. Hall .	. 3-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Barrett and Miss Brown .	. 2-6, 6-4, 3-6

FINAL. At Eastbourne, July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 8 matches to 1, 17 sets to 3, 109 games to 53.

Mrs. Herriot and	lost to Miss E. D. Holman and Miss E. M.	
and	Head (M.) 2-6, 4-6
Mrs. Hudleston	lost to Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs.	
(E. of S.)	Beamish (M.) 6-8, 0-6
	beat Mrs. Van Praagh and Miss E. R. Clarke	
	(M.) 0-6, 6-1, 6-2
Mrs. Welsh and	lost to Miss Holman and Miss Head (w.o.)	. 0-6, 0-6
Miss M. Thom	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Beamish .	. 2-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Van Praagh and Miss Clarke .	. 6-1, 0-6, 4-6

L.T.A. INTER-CLUB AND INTER-COUNTY CUPS 233

Miss J. A. Scott and	lost to Miss Holman and Miss Head .	0-6, 2-6
Miss C. T. Duncan	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Beamish .	2-6, 5-7
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Van Praagh and Miss Clarke .	4-6, 1-6

INTER-COUNTY WEEK AT ROEHAMPTON

1925. July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to SUSSEX by 6 matches to 3, 14 sets to 7, 105 games to 85.

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 8 matches to 1, 16 sets to 4, 116 games to 74.

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to SURREY by 5 matches to 4, 13 sets to 11, 120 games to 119.

EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NOTTS by 6 matches to 3, 12 sets to 7, 120 games to 77.

EAST OF SCOTLAND beat GLOUCESTERSHIRE by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 9, 95 games to 87.

INTER-COUNTY WEEK AT VIRGINIA WATER

1926. July. EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to MIDDLESEX by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 7, 107 games to 79.

Mrs. Herriot	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Broadbridge (M.)	1-6, 2-6
and	lost to Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss P.	
Mrs. Hudleston	Saunders (M.)	6-2, 2-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Bruce May and Mrs. Van Praagh (M.)	6-4, 6-2
Mrs. Welsh and	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Broadbridge .	4-6, 3-6
Miss Fergus	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Miss Saunders .	4-6, 2-6
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. May and Mrs. Van Praagh .	6-3, 7-5
Miss M. F. G. Herd	lost to Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Broadbridge .	1-6, 6-4, 3-6
and Miss C. T.	lost to Mrs. Chambers and Miss Saunders .	3-6, 6-3, 4-6
Duncan (E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. May and Mrs. Van Praagh .	0-6, 4-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to SURREY by 7 matches to 2, 14 sets to 7, 112 games to 92.

Mrs. Herriot and	lost to Mrs. Colegate and Miss E. F. Rose (S.)	1-6, 4-6
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Miss Johnson and Miss Goldsack (S.) .	6-2, 6-3
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Uber and Miss Norman .	5-7, 6-2, 6-8
Mrs. Welsh and	lost to Mrs. Colgate and Miss Rose .	3-6, 3-6
Miss C. T. Duncan	beat Miss Johnson and Miss Goldsack .	6-4, 8-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Uber and Miss Norman .	3-6, 4-6

234 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

Mrs. Williams and	lost to Mrs. Colegate and Miss Rose .	7-9, 1-6
Miss M. F. G. Herd	lost to Miss Johnson and Miss Goldsack .	6-3, 3-6, 1-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Uber and Miss Norman .	4-6, 6-3, 3-6

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to DURHAM by 8 matches to 1, 16 sets to 3, 107 games to 67.

Mrs. Herriot	lost to Misses E. and C. Beckingham (D.) .	6-2, 8-10, 5-7
and	lost to Miss K. B. Aitchison and Miss R.	
Mrs. Hudleston	Watson (D.) .	4-6, 0-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Spoor and Miss Cadle (D.) .	7-9, 6-8
Mrs. Welsh and	lost to Misses Beckingham .	0-6, 0-6
Miss Fergus	lost to Miss Aitchison and Miss Watson .	2-6, 3-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Spoor and Miss Cadle .	0-6, 0-6
Mrs. Williams and	beat Misses Beckingham (walk-over) .	6-0, 6-0
Miss C. T. Duncan	lost to Miss Aitchison and Miss Watson .	2-6, 1-6
(E. of S.)	lost to Mrs. Spoor and Miss Cadle .	4-6, 5-7

EAST OF SCOTLAND lost to SUSSEX by 5 matches to 4, 11 sets to 9, 96 games to 80.

Mrs. Herriot and	lost to Mrs. Watson and Miss Brown (S.) .	1-6, 2-6
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Miss Tyrrell and Miss Begbie (S.) .	6-3, 6-4
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Barrett and Miss Rodocanachi (S.) .	8-6, 6-2
Miss Fergus and	lost to Mrs. Watson and Miss Brown .	1-6, 2-6
Miss C. T. Duncan	lost to Miss Tyrrell and Miss Begbie .	6-3, 0-6, 4-6
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Barrett and Miss Rodocanachi .	7-5, 2-6, 6-2
Mrs. Williams and	lost to Mrs. Watson and Miss Brown .	4-6, 4-6
Miss M. F. G. Herd	lost to Miss Tyrrell and Miss Begbie .	1-2, 2-6
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Barrett and Miss Rodocanachi .	6-2, 6-3

EAST OF SCOTLAND beat NOTTS by 9 matches to 0, 18 sets to 3, 123 games to 67.

Mrs. Herriot and	beat Mrs. A. Taylor and Miss K. Marriott (N.)	6-2, 6-0
Mrs. Hudleston	beat Miss Smith and Miss Dobson (N.) .	7-5, 7-5
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Morris and Miss V. Marshall (N.) .	6-1, 6-3
Mrs. Welsh and	beat Mrs. Taylor and Miss Marriott .	7-5, 6-1
Miss Fergus	beat Miss Smith and Miss Dobson .	6-1, 4-6, 6-2
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Morris and Miss Marshall .	6-3, 4-6, 6-4
Mrs. Williams and	beat Mrs. Taylor and Miss Marriott .	6-1, 6-4
Miss M. F. G. Herd	beat Miss Smith and Miss Dobson .	6-1, 7-5
(E. of S.)	beat Mrs. Morris and Miss Marshall .	6-1, 3-6, 6-4

WEST OF SCOTLAND IN THE L.T.A. INTER-COUNTY CUP

By G. B. PRIMROSE

Ex-President, Scottish Lawn Tennis Association

TWENTY-ONE years ago the newly-constituted West of Scotland Lawn Tennis Association received permission to enter separately for the British Inter-County Cup competition. Previously, for tennis purposes, Scotland had been regarded as a single county by the lawn tennis authorities in London. The recognition of our country as two counties meant that East and West of Scotland were each allowed to compete for the County Cup honours.

The object of this article is to tell how West of Scotland has fared since it first, in 1906, sent its representatives hopefully south to try conclusions with the English counties. Perhaps it had better be said right away that the West's path in the County Cup has not been strewn with conquests. Compared with the record of the East of Scotland, the West has poor results to show for its many years of striving. Occasionally the story is illumined by one or two really bright gleams, but taken all in all it has been very disappointing. So far as the County Cup is concerned, the West of Scotland has not yet made history. Still, there is much to admire in its teams' invincible perseverance in face of repeated adversity.

For the first eight years after West began to enter a gentlemen's team, not a single victory was obtained. The obvious explanation for so melancholy an experience is a marked inferiority

in Western playing strength. That explanation, however, is not quite accurate. In not more than one or two occasions has the West been able to place upon the courts a team representative of the best tennis in the district. Long journeys again and again prevented leading players from accepting positions in the County Cup teams. Sometimes, moreover, selectors were much discouraged by the lack of enthusiasm shown by players invited to represent their district in this series of matches.

There is another factor in the small measure of success attending the West's County Cup efforts. From early times almost all the play in the West has been on hard courts. The County Cup is, of course, played on grass, and such a surface has always been a handicap to players whose chances of obtaining practice under the right conditions have been so small. In the year 1909 a scheme to form a grass court club with the object of giving County Cup players the right kind of surface for practice was put forward by some of the members of the West of Scotland L.T.A. The proposal met with support from the clubs of Pollokshields, Partick, Cambuslang, and Partickhill, but was opposed by Titwood and Bellahouston, while a number of other clubs were neutral or indifferent. In view of the divergence of opinion, the scheme was dropped, and has never been revived. From the climatic point of view hard courts are much more suitable for West of Scotland play.

The distinction of being the first team to represent West of Scotland in the County Cup fell, in 1906, to J. N. M. Sykes and A. Maxwell, G. A. Paterson and A. J. Smellie, W. M'Kinlay and J. Fraser. This team had to face the formidable opposition of Lancashire at Old Trafford, and it managed to secure only one event out of the nine played.

Next year the luck of the draw gave West the choice of ground against Durham in the first round. By the kindness of the then

Lord Inverclyde, the match was played on the grass courts within the grounds of Castle Wemyss. Again West was able to obtain only a solitary event, J. T. Butters and A. J. Smellie defeating H. and F. Widdas by the narrow score of 10-8, 2-6, 6-4.

During the next five years West of Scotland was drawn to play against East of Scotland in the competition, and in each match met with decisive defeat. The first meeting took place at the end of May in 1908 at Bridge of Allan. East, which won by 7 events to 1, reached the semi-final of the competition in this year.

After defeats at the hands of East by 7 events to 2 in each of the three following years, West was able to look forward to the 1912 match against its Eastern rivals with confident hopes, as an unusually strong team was chosen. The team consisted of R. Baird and J. G. Couper, Rev. R. Irons and G. A. Paterson, J. Hamilton and P. Hally. Unfortunately, some of these players had to call off, and in the end West had to scratch. It would have been specially intriguing to see how this West side would have fared, because this was a year of great strength in the East team, which went right through to the final, losing to the crack county of Middlesex.

West were drawn against Northumberland in the first round next year. The match was played at Poloc, and was notable for the presence of one or two newcomers in the West team, which was composed of J. N. M. Sykes and G. A. Paterson, A. Fraser and Rev. R. Irons, H. E. B. Neilson and A. Wylie. At the end of the second round the match was all square—three events all. Great excitement marked the last round, which Northumberland secured by 2 events to 1, and thus won the match by the odd event. The visiting team consisted of R. D. Watson and C. A. Patterson, J. E. Smith and W. C. Youll, W. L. Clements and S. B. Rea.

Much heartened by the good performance against Northumberland, West entered upon the 1914 series of matches with a new determination. Northumberland was again met in the first round, and on this occasion West was victorious—the first win secured in the competition. The score was 7 events to 2 in favour of West, which was represented by A. Fraser and H. E. B. Neilson, J. N. M. Sykes and G. A. Paterson, J. Hamilton and J. Mathie. West followed up this success by defeating Durham at Newcastle, and so qualified to meet Kent in the semi-final. West's team on this occasion was Neilson and Sykes, Irons and Paterson, Hamilton and R. Paul, and Kent was represented by Prebble and Sommerville, Briggs and Tucker, Zimmerman and Dinwoody. By a cruel stroke of fortune West was robbed of victory. Wanting a single point to win the match, one of the West players was given a sitter at the net when his racket crumpled up in his hand, and the opportunity was lost—not to return. Kent won by 5 events, 10 sets, 87 games to 4 events, 9 sets, 84 games.

When the competition was resumed in 1920, after the war, West signalled its reappearance by a remarkably close victory over East by 5 events, 11 sets, 123 games to 4 events, 11 sets, 124 games. A. Blair and D. L. Craig played in the County Cup for the first time. In the next round West lost to Northumberland at Moffat. West was defeated by East in 1921, and scratched to Northumberland and Durham in 1922, as teams to travel to England could not be obtained. Little progress was made in the competition in the next two years, and, as a result, when the present grouping system was instituted in 1925, West found itself only in the fourth group. Had West's best team "adventured" to England in 1925, the fourth group would have easily been won. As it was, West got only third place. Last year, however, the West team, though still below the best, was much

strengthened, and winning all its matches, earned promotion into the third group. The successful players were H. E. B. Neilson (captain), D. P. J. Barclay, A. W. Hill, J. T. Hill, R. W. Mitchell, D. L. Craig, and D. R. Hamilton. The decisive match against Cheshire was won by 5 events, 10 sets, 92 games to 4 events, 10 sets, 100 games.

If West's leading players accept positions in the team this season they should win the third group, and by 1929 they might even be playing with the crack English counties in the highest group.

West of Scotland L.T.A. did not exercise its privilege of entering a ladies' team for the County Cup until after the war. During the four seasons from 1920 to 1923, matches played by West of Scotland ladies against East of Scotland, Northumberland, Cumberland, and Durham were invariably lost. West ladies had their first victory in this competition against Northumberland in Edinburgh in 1924. By 5 events to 3 the following West team was successful: Mrs. H. G. M'Callum and Miss Hengler, Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss P. M. Morton, Miss Jean Rankine and Miss A. Biggart.

In 1925 West Ladies were placed in the fourth group, and played at Cheltenham. They took fifth place. West's play was notable for the excellent performance of the first couple, Miss Jean Rankine and Miss Marjorie Langmuir, the hockey internationalists, who won 13 out of 15 events. The other West pairs were Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. M'Callum and Miss Hengler. Playing last year at Bedford, West Ladies secured third place among six competing counties. The best record of results was obtained by Miss A. B. M'Donald (Alloa) and Miss Riddick (Stirling), who won 11 out of 15 events. Miss Marjorie Langmuir was unable to play for the West team, the other members of which were Miss Rankine and Miss Helen

Barr, Mrs. Buchanan and Miss Jamieson, Mrs. Murray and Miss D. Dickson.

It may be said in conclusion that the present system of playing the County Cup matches in groups during one week and at one centre for each group has been found much more satisfactory to the West of Scotland than the old method, which used to involve several trips to England for one match at a time. Many players, who were unwilling to incur the expense and sacrifice the time involved under the old arrangement, will gladly set aside one week of their holidays when matches can be played every day. The payment of fares by the Lawn Tennis Association is an inducement which the English teams appreciate just as much as the Scottish do. The playing of all the matches within one week is not so popular with some of the English counties as with the Scottish districts, and it may be that the next year or two will see some return to the old touring system. Whatever plan is finally adopted, it is to be hoped that the best players in the West will always do their utmost to represent their district. The matches against the varied play encountered in the English county teams is an invaluable experience, and should do much to help the West of Scotland's standard of tennis.

RESULTS OF SCOTLAND'S INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

By the EDITOR

A PART from the matches in the Inter-County Cup, in which Scottish teams appeared during the period from 1895 to 1905, no proper International matches were attempted until April 1914, when it was arranged that a Scottish team of four men and four ladies should make a short tour in Belgium, and play a series of matches there, including an International match against Belgium.

The credit for arranging the tour must be given to W. D. Bayne and Captain Larking, a retired Scots Guards officer then resident in Brussels, who had met at some of the Belgian tournaments the previous year.

After some difficulty, nine players were found who could spare the time to spend ten days or a fortnight abroad, and the team was constituted as follows :

L. F. Davin,	Mrs. R. Welsh,
K. Sanderson,	Miss M. M. Fergus,
J. N. M. Sykes,	Mrs. T. G. Herriot,
A. Wallace Macgregor (captain)	Mrs. H. Wilson,
and W. D. Bayne.	

Unfortunately the International match was arranged for the two days immediately after our arrival in Brussels and before we had got properly acclimatised, otherwise the very narrow margin against us might have been reversed.

As it happened, we lost by 17 matches to 15, 41 sets to 37, and 320 games to 292.

The scores were :

MEN'S SINGLES

L. F. Davin .	lost to A. G. Watson	3-6, 6-4, 2-6
" .	lost to P. de Borman	5-7, 2-6
K. Sanderson .	walk-over, Watson (retired)	
" .	lost to de Borman	3-6, 2-6
J. N. M. Sykes .	lost to L. Trassenster	1-6, 1-6
" .	lost to J. Washer	2-6, 2-6
A. W. Macgregor .	lost to Washer	3-6, 1-6
" .	lost to Trassenster	0-6, 2-6

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. R. Welsh .	lost to Mme de Borman	4-6, 3-6
" .	beat Mlle Liebrechts	6-2, 6-2
Miss M. M. Fergus .	beat Mme de Borman	6-1, 6-2
" .	beat Mlle Liebrechts	6-0, 6-3
Mrs. Herriot .	beat Mlle Van der Straeten	6-3, 6-2
" .	beat Mlle Goemare	2-6, 6-4, 6-2
Mrs. H. Wilson .	beat Mlle Van der Straeten	6-1, 6-2
" .	beat Mlle Goemare	6-4, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES

L. F. Davin and Mrs. Wilson	lost to du Vivier and Mlle Tschaggeny	7-5, 3-6, 4-6
	lost to Trassenster and Mme de Borman	0-6, 4-6
J. N. M. Sykes and Mrs. Herriot	beat du Vivier and Mlle Tschaggeny	7-5, 1-6, 6-2
	lost to Trassenster and Mme de Borman	2-6, 6-8
K. Sanderson and Miss Fergus	lost to Washer and Mlle Liebrechts	1-6, 4-6
	beat G. Ruhl and Mlle Goemare	5-7, 6-0, 6-2
A. W. Macgregor and Mrs. Welsh	lost to Washer and Mlle Liebrechts	4-6, 6-1, 2-6
	beat Ruhl and Mlle Goemare	6-4, 6-3

MEN'S DOUBLES

L. F. Davin and K. Sanderson	lost to A. G. Watson and W. H. du Vivier	0-6, 5-7
	lost to L. Trassenster and J. Washer	1-6, 5-7
J. N. M. Sykes and A. W. Macgregor	lost to Watson and du Vivier	1-6, 4-6
	lost to Trassenster and Washer	0-6, 1-6

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Herriot	beat Mlle Liebrechts and Mlle Tschaggeny	4-6, 6-3, 6-4
	beat Mlle Goemare and Mlle Van der Straeten	6-0, 6-4
Miss Fergus and Mrs. H. Wilson	beat Mme de Borman and Mlle Van der Straeten	6-1, 6-1
	beat Mlle Liebrechts and Mlle Tschaggeny	6-2, 3-6, 6-2

After the International match we travelled to Ostend, Liège, and Antwerp, at each of which towns we had one-day matches, all of which we won, after which we played a match against Brussels at the Racing Club, which we managed to win by 9 matches to 7. Although this was in no sense an International match, yet as the Brussels team was virtually a Belgian one, with the exception of Trassenster, we felt that we had had our revenge for our previous defeat, and it may be of interest to record the result.

The scores in this match were as follows :

K. Sanderson	lost to J. Washer.	4-6, 4-6
J. N. M. Sykes	lost to P. de Borman	7-5, 6-8, 4-6
A. W. Macgregor	lost to R. Storms.	5-7, 6-2, 2-6
W. D. Bayne	lost to Van Nitsen	6-8, 1-6
Mrs. R. Welsh	beat Mlle Liebrechts	10-8, 6-8, 6-4
Miss M. M. Fergus.	beat Mme de Borman	6-0, 6-1
Mrs. T. G. Herriot.	beat Mlle S. Goemare	6-2, 6-3
Mrs. H. Wilson	beat Mlle Van der Straeten	6-2, 2-6, 6-1
J. N. M. Sykes and Mrs. Herriot.	beat W. du Vivier and Mlle Tschaggeny	6-1, 6-3
K. Sanderson and Mrs. Welsh	lost to J. Washer and Mlle Liebrechts	7-9, 1-6
W. D. Bayne and Miss Fergus	lost to Van Nitsen and Mme de Borman	9-11, 6-3, 4-6
A. W. Macgregor and Mrs. Wilson	beat R. Storms and Mme Storms	6-2, 6-3
Sykes and Sanderson	beat de Borman and Du Vivier.	6-4, 1-6, 6-2
Macgregor and Bayne	lost to Washer and Van Nitsen.	2-6, 0-6
Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus	beat Mlles Tschaggeny and Liebrechts	6-2, 6-2
Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Wilson	beat Mlles S. Goemare and Van der Straeten	6-3, 6-0

SCOTLAND : 9 matches, 21 sets, 195 games.

BRUSSELS : 7 matches, 17 sets, 170 games.

On our return journey we stopped at Lille for a two days' match against the Lille Club, which was a most enjoyable function,

and resulted in a win for us by 21 matches to 11, 46 sets to 24, and 362 games to 253.

Scores :

L. F. Davin . . .	lost to Georges Manset . . .	5-7, 3-6
" . . .	lost to A. G. Watson . . .	6-8, 6-4, 1-6
K. Sanderson . . .	lost to Watson . . .	1-6, 7-5, 0-6
" . . .	lost to Manset . . .	4-6, 1-6
A. W. Macgregor . . .	beat G. Piérard . . .	3-6, 8-6, 6-0
" . . .	lost to M. Fremaux . . .	0-6, 6-8
W. D. Bayne . . .	beat Fremaux . . .	9-7, 6-4
" . . .	lost to Piérard . . .	6-4, 3-6, 6-8
Mrs. Welsh . . .	beat Miss N. Butler . . .	6-3, 6-0
" . . .	beat Mlle E. le Blan . . .	6-0, 6-0
Miss Fergus . . .	beat Miss N. Butler . . .	6-1, 6-2
" . . .	beat Mlle E. le Blan . . .	6-2, 6-1
Mrs. Herriot . . .	beat Mlle D. Camuset . . .	6-1, 6-1
" . . .	beat Miss B. Butler . . .	6-2, 6-4
Mrs. Wilson . . .	beat Mlle D. Camuset . . .	6-0, 6-0
" . . .	beat Miss B. Butler . . .	6-3, 6-2
Davin and Mrs. Herriot . . .	beat Manset and Miss N. Butler . . .	6-4, 6-2
" . . .	beat Watson and Mlle le Blan . . .	5-7, 6-1, 6-3
Sanderson and Mrs. Welsh . . .	lost to Watson and Mlle le Blan . . .	5-7, 6-1, 3-6
" . . .	beat Manset and Miss N. Butler . . .	8-6, 8-6
Macgregor and Mrs. Wilson . . .	beat Piérard and Miss B. Butler . . .	6-0, 7-5
" . . .	beat Fremaux and Mlle Camuset . . .	6-0, 7-5
Bayne and Miss Fergus . . .	beat Fremaux and Mlle Camuset . . .	6-3, 6-4
" . . .	beat Piérard and Miss B. Butler . . .	6-1, 6-1
Davin and Sanderson . . .	lost to Fremaux and Piérard . . .	4-6, 3-6
" . . .	lost to Watson and Manset . . .	2-6, 6-8
Macgregor and Bayne . . .	lost to Watson and Manset . . .	1-6, 3-6
" . . .	lost to Fremaux and Piérard . . .	1-6, 3-6
Mrs. Herriot & Miss Fergus . . .	beat Misses N. and B. Butler . . .	6-2, 6-0
" . . .	beat Mlle le Blan and Camuset . . .	6-1, 6-1
Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Wilson . . .	beat Mlle le Blan and Camuset . . .	6-0, 6-0
" . . .	beat Misses N. and B. Butler . . .	6-0, 6-0

Scotland's second International match was played against Ireland, at Craiglockhart, during the 1914 Tournament, and

resulted in a win for Ireland by 9 matches to 5, 28 sets to 16, and 247 games to 190.

Scores :

L. F. Davin (S.)	.	lost to H. M. Read (I.)	.	4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6
A. Fraser (S.)	.	lost to J. F. Stokes (I.)	.	2-6, 1-6, 5-7
R. Welsh (S.)	.	lost to L. A. Meldon (I.)	.	7-9, 0-6, 3-6
G. A. Paterson (S.)	.	lost to Rev. H. N. Craig (I.)	.	2-6, 3-6, 3-6
R. B. Irons (S.)	.	lost to Capt. M. F. Day (I.)	.	1-6, 3-6, 0-6
H. E. B. Neilson (S.)	.	lost to C. T. Stewart (I.)	.	4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 2-6
Welsh and Davin	.	lost to Stokes and Read	.	2-6, 6-4, 3-6
" "	.	beat Meldon and Craig	.	1-6, 6-3, 6-4
" "	.	beat Stewart and Day	.	9-7, 1-6, 6-4
Paterson and Irons	.	lost to Stokes and Read	.	4-6, 6-2, 4-6
" "	.	beat Meldon and Craig	.	7-9, 6-2, 6-3
" "	.	drew with Stewart and Day	.	6-2, 10-10
Fraser and Neilson	.	lost to Read and Stokes	.	1-6, 2-6
" "	.	beat Meldon and Craig	.	6-1, 0-6, 6-3
" "	.	beat Stewart and Day	.	3-6, 8-6, 6-4

Our first match against England was played at Myreside on 21st July 1920, and resulted in a win for England by 10 matches to 5, 27 sets to 16, and 213 games to 204.

This match is chiefly memorable for the almost interminable single between G. B. Youll and H. E. B. Neilson, which lasted for 3 hours 40 minutes, and ran to 5 sets and 64 games. Of all G. B. Youll's numerous fine efforts, I think this takes the first place.

Scores :

A. W. Macpherson (S.)	.	lost to Major A. N. Dudley (E.)	.	4-6, 4-6, 5-7
L. F. Davin (S.)	.	beat J. C. Masterman (E.)	.	7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4
J. G. Locke (S.)	.	lost to C. P. Dixon (E.)	.	1-6, 3-6, 4-6
E. C. Macintosh (S.)	.	beat J. T. Baines (E.)	.	4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3
A. Blair (S.)	.	lost to E. V. Jones (E.)	.	8-6, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6
H. E. B. Neilson (S.)	.	lost to G. B. Youll (E.)	.	10-8, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-11
A. W. Macpherson	lost to Dixon and Dudley (E.)	.	.	4-6, 4-6
and	lost to Baines and Masterman (E.)	.	.	4-6, 4-6
A. Blair (S.)	beat Jones and Youll (E.)	.	.	6-3, 6-2

246 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

J. G. Locke	beat Baines and Masterman (E.)	.	.	2-6, 6-2, 6-4
and	beat Jones and Youll (E.)	.	.	7-5, 6-0
E. C. Macintosh (S.)	lost to Dixon and Dudley (E.)	.	.	0-6, 4-6
L. F. Davin	lost to Jones and Youll (E.)	.	.	3-6, 1-6
and	lost to Dixon and Dudley (E.)	.	.	4-6, 4-6
H. E. B. Neilson (S.)	lost to Baines and Masterman (E.)	.	.	2-6, 1-6

On 24th and 25th July 1922, Scotland played Sweden at Myreside, when Sweden won by 3 matches to 2, 12 sets to 8, and 82 games to 77.

P. D. B. Spence	beat C. E. von Braun (Sweden)	.	.	7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3
(Scotland)	lost to M. Wallenberg (Sweden)	.	.	3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6
A. Blair	beat Wallenberg	.	.	7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2
(Scotland)	lost to von Braun	.	.	6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 2-6
A. Blair	lost to M. Wallenberg			
and	and			
D. L. Craig (Scot.)	C. E. von Braun (Sweden)	.	.	5-7, 4-6, 2-6

Scotland again met England at Ravelston, on 25th and 26th July 1923, on Davis Cup lines, when Scotland was victorious by 3 matches to 2, 9 sets to 9, and 80 games to 83 :

P. D. B. Spence	beat W. C. Crawley (E.)	.	.	3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3
(Scotland)	beat D. M. Greig (E.)	.	.	6-1, 7-5, 6-3
A. Blair	lost to Greig (E.)	.	.	4-6, 1-6, 3-6
(Scotland)	beat Crawley (E.)	.	.	6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5
A. H. Harley and	lost to L. A. Godfree			
V. A.	and			
Wood Hawks (S.)	Lieut.-Col. A. Berger (E.)	.	.	2-6, 2-6, 4-6

In 1924 we again met England at Ravelston, on 24th and 25th July, and lost by 2 matches to 1 (1 unfinished), 4 sets to 10, and 46 games to 77 :

Dr. G. M. Elliott	lost to F. R. Leighton Crawford (E.)	.	.	1-6, 4-6, 1-6
(Scotland)	lost to E. Higgs (E.)	.	.	0-6, 1-6, 3-6

A. Blair	drew with E. Higgs (E.)	. . .	6-4, 2-6, 2-1
(Scotland)	beat F. R. L. Crawford (E.)	. . .	6-4, 6-4, 6-4
D. L. Craig	lost to C. H. Kingsley		
and	and		
H. G. Mackintosh (S.)	R. D. Poland (E.)	. . .	1-6, 3-6, 4-6

1924.—Scotland *v.* India, at Gleneagles, 17th, etc., September :

A. Blair	lost to M. Sleem (I.)	. . .	0-6, 1-6, 0-6
(Scotland)	lost to S. M. Jacob (I.)	. . .	3-6, 2-6
E. C. Macintosh	lost to M. Sleem (I.)	. . .	0-6, 1-6
(Scotland)	lost to S. M. Jacob (I.)	. . .	6-4, 6-8, 4-6, 1-6
Blair & Macintosh (S.)	lost to Sleem and S. M. Hadi (I.)	. . .	5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 2-6

In 1925, the match between Scotland and England took place at St. Andrews, on 17th and 18th August, and resulted in a win for England by 4 matches to 1, 14 sets to 9, and 113 games to 106 :

A. Blair	lost to M. V. Summerson (E.)	. . .	2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6
(Scotland)	beat E. Higgs (E.)	. . .	0-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3
H. G. Mackintosh	lost to Higgs (E.)	. . .	2-6, 6-0, 7-9, 3-6
(Scotland)	lost to Summerson (E.)	. . .	4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 11-13
Dr. G. M. Elliott	lost to Capt. H. S. L. Barclay		
and	and		
D. L. Craig (S.)	E. Higgs (E.)	. . .	6-1, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 5-7

1925.—Advantage was taken of the visit of an Australian Ladies' team to arrange a match between them and a Scottish Ladies' team at Liberton.

Although many of the matches were close, Scotland suffered defeat by 5 matches to 1, Mrs. Hudleston being the only one to win a match.

The scores were as follows :

Miss M. Thom (S.)	lost to Miss Boyd (A.)	. . .	1-6, 4-6
Mrs. Welsh (S.)	lost to Miss Akhurst (A.)	. . .	3-6, 4-6
Mrs. Hudleston (S.)	beat Miss St. George (A.)	. . .	6-3, 8-10, 6-3
Mrs. Herriot (S.)	lost to Mrs. Harper (A.)	. . .	2-6, 4-6

Miss Thom and Mrs. Welsh (S.)	lost to Miss Boyd and Miss St. George (A.)	4-6, 6-4, 9-11
Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston (S.)	lost to Miss Akhurst and Mrs. Harper (A.)	3-6, 6-8

1926.—Scotland played England at Murrayfield on 29th and 30th July, and the match resulted in a win for England by 5 matches to 0, 15 sets to 1, and 93 games to 47 :

A. Blair (Scotland)	lost to Nigel Sharpe (E.)	1-6, 4-6, 2-6
H. G. Mackintosh (Scotland)	lost to G. B. Hughes (E.)	6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 2-6
	lost to N. Sharpe (E.)	0-6, 5-7, 3-6
	lost to E. Higgs (E.)	0-6, 3-6, 2-6
Dr. W. B. Stott and D. L. Craig (S.)	lost to E. Higgs and M. V. Summerson (E.)	4-6, 5-7, 4-6

PLAYERS WHO HAVE REPRESENTED SCOTLAND IN INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

1. A. W. Macgregor . . . 1914, Belgium.
2. J. N. M. Sykes . . . " "
3. K. Sanderson . . . " "
4. L. F. Davin . . . 1914, 1920, Belgium, Ireland, England.
5. Mrs. Welsh . . . 1914, 1925, Belgium, Australia.
6. Mrs. Herriot . . . " " " "
7. Mrs. Hudleston . . . " " " "
8. Mrs. H. Wilson . . . " Belgium.
9. R. Welsh . . . " Ireland.
10. A. Fraser . . . " "
11. G. A. Paterson . . . " "
12. R. B. Irons . . . " "
13. H. E. B. Neilson . . . " 1920, Ireland, England.
14. A. W. Macpherson . . . 1920, England.
15. J. G. Locke . . . 1920 "
16. E. C. Macintosh . . . 1920, 1924, England, India.

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|----------------------------|---|
| 17. A. Blair . . . | 1920, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, England, Sweden,
England, India, England, England. |
| 18. P. D. B. Spence . . . | 1922, 1923, Sweden, England. |
| 19. D. L. Craig . . . | 1922, 1925, 1926, Sweden, England, England. |
| 20. V. A. Wood Hawks . . . | 1923, England. |
| 21. A. H. Harley . . . | 1923 „ |
| 22. G. M. Elliott . . . | 1925 „ |
| 23. H. G. Mackintosh . . . | 1925, 1926, England, England. |
| 24. Miss M. Thom . . . | 1925, Australia. |
| 25. W. B. Stott . . . | 1926, England. |

LIST OF SCOTTISH CHAMPIONS, 1878-1926

By the EDITOR

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES

1878. James Patten (Sir James Patten M'Dougall)	1898. H. L. Doherty
1879. Leslie M. Balfour (now Balfour-Melville)	1899. E. D. Black
1880. James Patten	1900. C. R. D. Pritchett
1881. J. Galbraith Horn	1901. Dr. W. V. Eaves
1882. J. Galbraith Horn	1902. F. L. Riseley
1883. J. Galbraith Horn	1903. F. W. Payn
1884. Reginald A. Gamble (now Sir Reginald)	1904. A. F. Wilding
1885. Hon. P. B. Lyon	1905. A. Morrice Mackay
1886. Hon. P. B. Lyon	1906. A. Morrice Mackay
1887. H. Grove	1907. A. Morrice Mackay
1888. Hon. P. B. Lyon	1908. R. B. Powell
1889. E. de S. H. Browne	1909. T. M. Mavrogordato
1890. E. de S. H. Browne	1910. R. B. Powell
1891. E. de S. H. Browne	1911. A. W. Dunlop
	1912. J. C. Parke
	1913. H. M. Rice
	1914. J. F. Stokes
	1919. C. Branfoot
	1920. C. R. Blackbeard
	1921. Dr. G. M. Elliott
	1922. P. D. B. Spence
	1923. P. D. B. Spence
	1924. C. H. Kingsley
	1925. A. Blair.
	1926. I. G. Collins

PRESENT CUP

1892. A. W. Gore
1893. A. W. Gore
1894. R. M. Watson
1895. R. F. Doherty
1896. R. F. Doherty
1897. R. F. Doherty

LADIES' SINGLES

1886. Miss — Boulton	1890. Miss H. Jackson
1887. Miss — Butler	1891. Miss H. Jackson
1888. Miss — Butler	1892. Miss H. Jackson
1889. Miss — Butler	

LADIES' SINGLES—(continued)

PRESENT CUP

1893. Miss J. M. Corder (Mrs. Donald)	1908. Miss H. M. Garfit (Mrs. Douglas)
1894. Miss L. Paterson	1909. Miss H. M. Garfit
1895. Miss L. Paterson	1910. Mrs. D. R. Larcombe
1896. Miss L. Paterson	1911. Mrs. D. R. Larcombe
1897. Miss M. Hunter (Mrs. Pinckney)	1912. Mrs. D. R. Larcombe
1898. Mrs. O'Neill	1913. Mrs. R. Welsh
1899. Miss C. Cooper (Mrs. Sterry)	1914. Mrs. R. Welsh
1900. Miss M. Hunter	1919. Miss M. M. Fergus
1901. Miss M. Robb	1920. Miss M. Thom
1902. Miss A. M. M. Ferguson (Mrs. Huddleston)	1921. Mrs. R. Welsh
1903. Miss M. T. Crawford	1922. Mrs. R. Welsh
1904. Miss W. Longhurst	1923. Mrs. R. Welsh
1905. Mrs Curtis Whyte (Mrs. R. Welsh)	1924. Miss M. Thom
1906. Miss A. M. M. Ferguson	1925. Miss M. Thom
1907. Miss A. M. M. Ferguson	1926. Miss M. Thom

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES

1878. A. Graham Murray (Viscount Dunedin) and C. C. Maconochie
1879. A. Graham Murray (Viscount Dunedin) and C. C. Maconochie
1880. A. Graham Murray (Viscount Dunedin) and C. C. Maconochie
1881. J. Galbraith Horn and W. Horn
1882. C. B. Russell and M. G. Lascelles
1883. F. A. Fairlie and A. L. Davidson
1884. Hon. P. B. Lyon and Hon. H. B. Lyon
1885. E. W. Lewis and R. M. Watson
1886. Hon. P. B. Lyon and Hon. H. B. Lyon
1887. Hon. P. B. Lyon and Hon. H. B. Lyon
1888. Hon. P. B. Lyon and Hon. H. B. Lyon

PRESENT CUPS

1889. Archibald Thomson and J. H. Conyers
1890. E. de S. H. Browne and J. Galbraith Horn
1891. R. M. Watson and E. B. Fuller
1892. H. G. Nadin and H. E. Caldecott
1893. A. W. Gore and R. M. Watson
1894. H. G. Nadin and R. M. Watson
1895. C. H. Martin and S. L. Bathurst
1896. E. R. Allen and C. G. Allen
1897. R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES—(continued)

- 1898. R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty
- 1899. E. D. Black and Clarence Hobart
- 1900. C. R. D. Pritchett and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1901. Dr. W. V. Eaves and E. D. Black
- 1902. C. R. D. Pritchett and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1903. F. W. Payn and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1904. C. J. Glenney and G. C. Glenney
- 1905. A. Morrice Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1906. A. Morrice Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1907. A. Morrice Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1908. R. B. Powell and C. R. D. Pritchett
- 1909. A. Morrice Mackay and A. Wallace Macgregor
- 1910. C. R. D. Pritchett and C. J. Glenney
- 1911. W. L. Clements and A. W. Dunlop
- 1912. J. C. Parke and S. N. Doust
- 1913. H. M. Rice and A. B. Jones
- 1914. J. F. Stokes and H. M. Read
- 1919. H. E. B. Neilson and R. B. Irons
- 1920. C. R. Blackbeard and A. W. Macpherson
- 1921. A. Blair and D. L. Craig
- 1922. P. D. B. Spence and Dr. G. M. Elliott
- 1923. P. D. B. Spence and Dr. G. M. Elliott
- 1924. C. H. Kingsley and H. G. Mackintosh
- 1925. Dr. W. B. Stott and D. L. Craig
- 1926. W. A. R. Collins and I. G. Collins

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES

- 1903. A. W. Macgregor and Miss Stoltz
- 1904. A. F. Wilding and Miss Longhurst
- 1905. A. Morrice Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson (Mrs. Hudleston)
- 1906. A. Morrice Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson
- 1907. A. Morrice Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson
- 1908. D. W. Kitching and Miss M. M. Fergus
- 1909. T. M. Mavrogordato and Miss H. M. Garfit (Mrs. Douglas)
- 1910. A. Wallace Macgregor and Mrs. Larcombe
- 1911. W. L. Clements and Miss K. B. Aitchison
- 1912. J. C. Parke and Mrs. Larcombe
- 1913. H. M. Rice and Miss M. Coles
- 1914. J. F. Stokes and Mrs. R. Welsh
- 1919. H. E. B. Neilson and Miss M. M. Fergus
- 1920. C. R. Blackbeard and Mrs. R. Welsh
- 1921. D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES—(continued)

1922. D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston
1923. L. A. Godfree and Mrs. R. Welsh
1924. P. E. Allison and Mrs. R. Welsh
1925. Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. R. Welsh
1926. Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. R. Welsh

LADIES' DOUBLES

1909. Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss H. M. Garfit
1910. Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Stebbing
1911. Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. R. Welsh
1912. Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. R. Welsh
1913. Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss M. Coles
1914. Mrs. Herriot and Miss M. M. Fergus
1919. Mrs. Herriot and Miss M. M. Fergus
1920. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston
1921. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston
1922. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston
1923. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston
1924. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. R. Welsh
1925. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston
1926. Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss M. M. Fergus

BOYS' SINGLES

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1921. F. B. Salvesen | 1924. R. B. Horn |
| 1922. J. B. Fulton | 1925. J. C. Allan |
| 1923. J. S. Pringle | 1926. R. R. Finlay |

GIRLS' SINGLES

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1921. Miss M. Ball | 1924. Miss J. Farquharson |
| 1922. Miss M. Brown | 1925. Miss S. Macrae |
| 1923. Miss M. Brown | 1926. Miss N. Mackintosh |

VETERANS' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. Over 45

1925. G. B. Youll and O. F. Lumsden | 1926. G. B. Youll and O. F. Lumsden

HARD-COURT CHAMPIONS

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1923. Dr. G. M. Elliott | 1925. E. C. Macintosh |
| 1924. A. Blair | 1926. Brame Hillyard |

254 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

LADIES' SINGLES

1923.	Mrs. R. Welsh	1925.	Mrs. R. Welsh
1924.	Mrs. R. Welsh	1926.	Miss J. C. Rankine

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES

- 1923. A. Blair and E. Rayner
- 1924. A. Blair and E. C. Macintosh
- 1925. Dr. G. M. Elliott and D. L. Craig
- 1926. Wing-Commander H. J. F. Hunter and E. C. Macintosh

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES

- 1923. Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. R. Welsh
- 1924. D. L. Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan
- 1925. Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. R. Welsh
- 1926. E. C. Macintosh and Miss M. Thom

LADIES' DOUBLES

- 1923. Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss B. Stevenson
- 1924. Miss M. K. Jenkins and Miss J. C. Rankine
- 1925. Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss M. Langmuir
- 1926. Hon. Mrs. G. Corbett and Miss N. B. Grimond

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS, 1888-1926

By the EDITOR

SEMI-FINAL AND FINAL SCORES

1888. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (17 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Hon. P. B. Lyon beat K. Sanderson . . . 6-4, 6-4, 6-2
Hon. H. B. Lyon beat A. N. J. Story . . . 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2

FINAL—

Hon. P. B. Lyon beat Hon. H. B. Lyon . . . 6-4, 6-3, 6-3

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Hon. P. B. Lyon beat H. Grove (holder) . . . 1-6, 0-6, 10-8, 6-2, 3-1 (retd.)

LADIES' SINGLES (6 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss Dod beat Miss J. F. Ferguson . . . 6-2, 6-1
Miss B. Wood beat Miss E. R. Ferguson . . . 6-2, 6-3

FINAL—

Miss Dod beat Miss Wood 10-8, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Butler (holder) beat Miss Dod . . . 6-3, 6-3

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (7 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

J. G. Horn and J. H. Conyers beat R. M. Watson
and E. B. Fuller 3-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4
A. N. J. Story and A. W. Blake beat C. D. Murray
and W. Ferguson 6-2, 7-5, 7-5

FINAL—

Story and Blake beat Horn and Conyers . . . 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Hon. H. B. Lyon and Hon. P. B. Lyon (holders)
beat Story and Blake 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3

256 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

1889. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (13 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. de S. H. Browne beat E. B. Fuller . . . 10-8, 6-1, 6-4
Arch. Thomson beat R. M. Watson . . . 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

FINAL—

Browne beat Thomson . . . 6-1, 7-5, 6-3

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Browne beat Hon. P. B. Lyon (holder) . . . 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-0

LADIES' SINGLES (4 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss Jones beat Miss Scovell . . . 6-4, 5-7, 6-3
Miss L. Paterson beat Miss Dod . . . 4-6, 6-2, 6-4

FINAL—

Miss Paterson beat Miss Jones . . . 6-1, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Butler (holder) beat Miss Paterson . . . 6-3, 6-4

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (6 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Arch. Thomson and J. H. Conyers beat Hon. G.
Montgomerie and E. de S. H. Browne . . . 8-6, 11-9, 6-1
S. Hillier and A. B. Carvosso beat W. A. Peterkin
and T. B. Peterkin . . . 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5

FINAL—

Thomson and Conyers beat Hillier and Carvosso. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Thomson and Conyers beat Hon. H. B. Lyon and
Hon. P. B. Lyon (holders) . . . 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0

1890. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

G. R. Mewburn beat Howard Pease . . . 6-2, 6-3
R. M. Watson beat J. H. Conyers . . . 6-1, 7-5

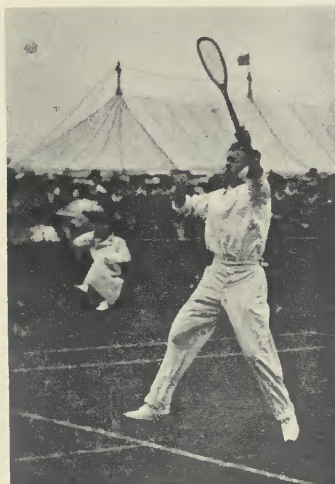
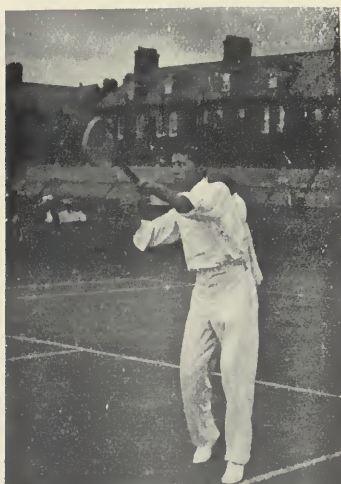
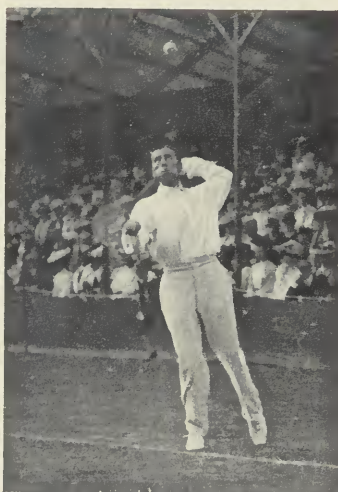
FINAL—

Mewburn beat Watson . . . 6-2, 3-6, 9-7, 4-6, 8-6

CHALLENGE ROUND—

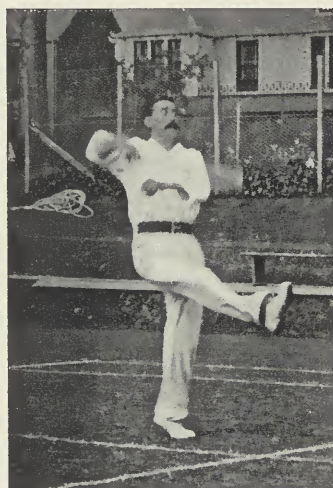
E. de S. H. Browne (holder) beat Mewburn . . . 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4

Plate LVII.



NORMAN E. BROOKES
Newcastle, 1905

Plate LVIII.



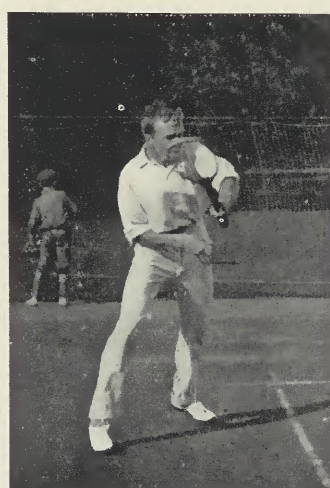
H. S. BARLOW
Moffat, 1897



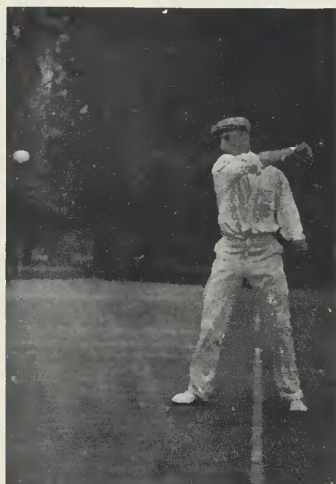
J. M. BOUCHER
Newcastle, 1904



G. A. CARIDIA
Wimbledon, 1904



KENNETH POWELL
Le Touquet, 1906



CHEVALIER PAUL DE BORMAN.
Homburg, 1903



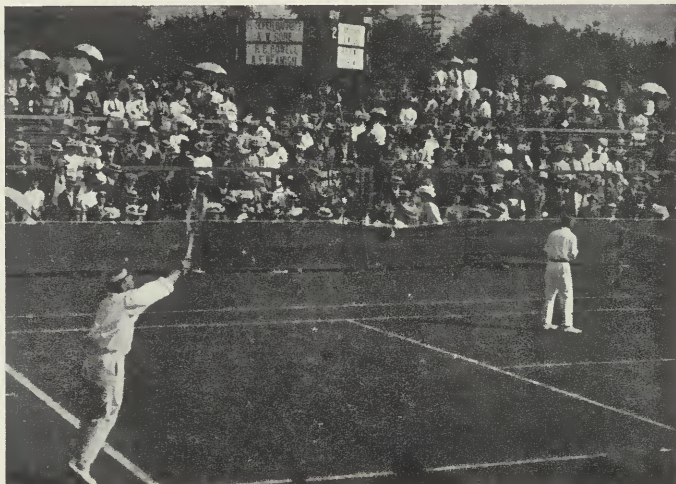
Dr. A. J. ROWAN.
Whitehouse, 1897



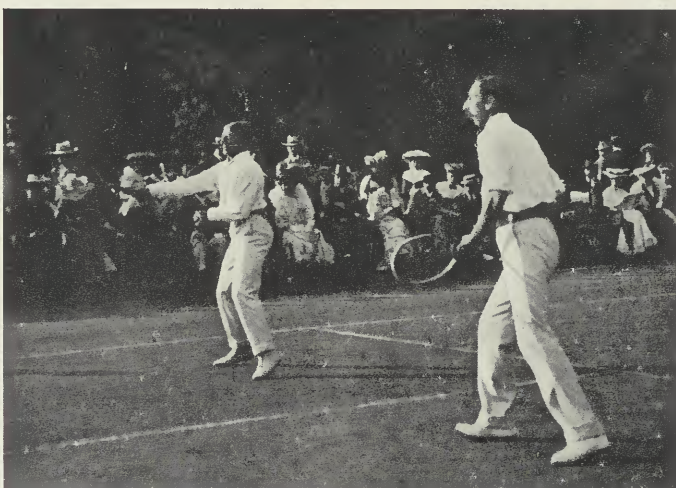
Mrs. LAMBERT CHAMBERS
Wimbledon, 1904



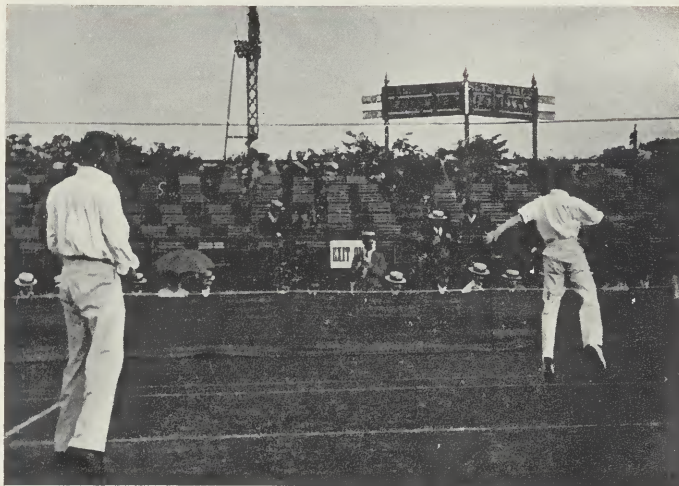
Miss MAY SUTTON (Mrs. Bundy)
Wimbledon, 1906



A. W. GORE and H. ROPER BARRETT
Wimbledon, 1908



M. J. G. RITCHIE and G. C. BALL GREENE
Homburg, 1903



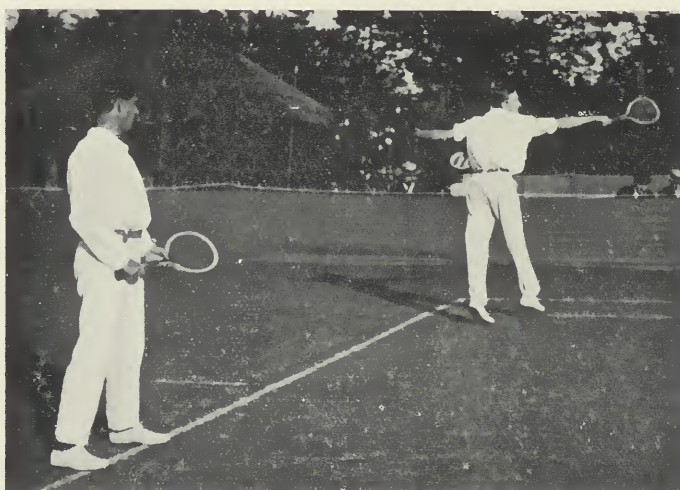
G. W. HILLYARD and C. H. L. CAZALET
Wimbledon, 1904



The late Dr. W. V. EAVES and H. S. MAHONY
Newcastle, 1898



HOLCOMBE WARD and BEALS C. WRIGHT
Wimbledon, 1905



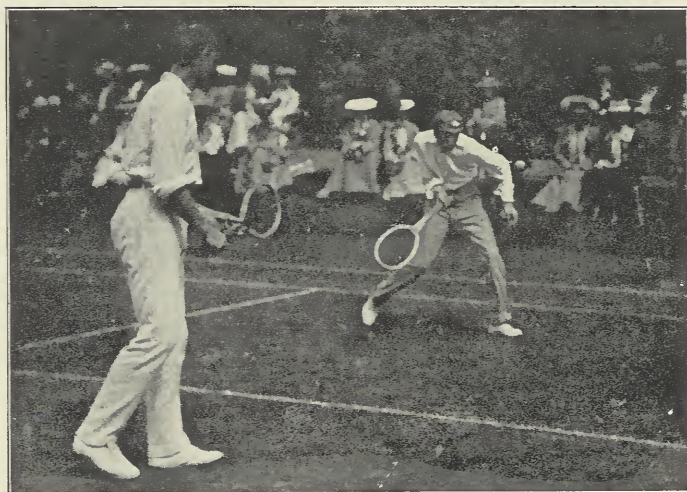
The late W. A. LARNED and W. J. CLOTHIER
Wimbledon, 1905



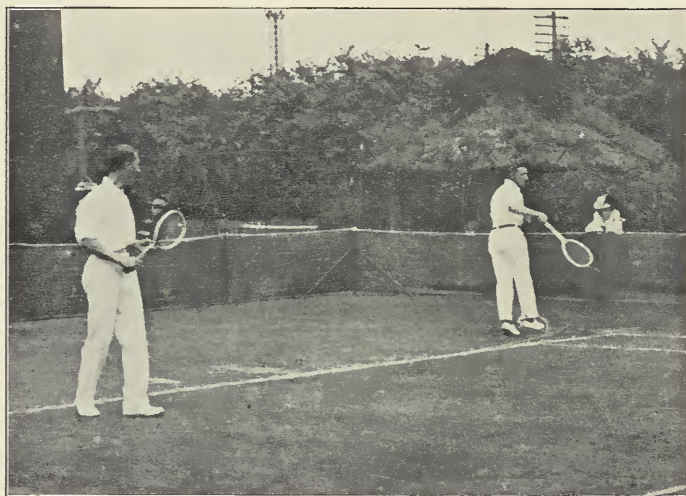
WYLLIE C. GRANT and R. LE ROY
Homburg, 1903



The late A. D. KEARNEY and I. G. GLASSFORD
Kirkcaldy, 1900



A. F. WILDING and K. SANDERSON
Moffat, 1904



C. H. L. CAZALET and G. M. SIMOND
Wimbledon, 1906

LADIES' SINGLES (5 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss H. Jackson beat Miss Crosby 6-2, 6-2
 Miss L. Paterson beat Miss Shaw 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

FINAL—

Miss Jackson beat Miss Paterson 6-1, 6-0

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Jackson, walk-over ; Miss Butler (holder) retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. de S. H. Browne and J. G. Horn beat J. H. Head
 and E. Conyers 6-0, 6-3, 6-0
 R. M. Watson and E. B. Fuller beat A. W. Blake
 and A. N. J. Story 6-3, 2-6, 10-8, 3-6, 6-1

FINAL—

Browne and Horn beat Watson and Fuller 6-0, 6-4, 11-9

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Browne and Horn beat J. H. Conyers and Arch.
 Thomson (holders) 6-8, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4

1891. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Arch. Thomson beat R. M. Watson 9-11, 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4
 A. B. Carvosso beat J. G. Horn 6-4, 7-9, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2

FINAL—

Carvosso beat Thomson 8-6, 6-4, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

E. de S. H. Browne (holder) beat Carvosso 6-3, 6-3, 6-1

LADIES' SINGLES (5 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss M. E. Jones beat Miss Shaw 7-5, 2-6, 6-2
 Miss J. M. Corder beat Miss L. Paterson 6-4, 6-3

FINAL—

Miss Corder beat Miss Jones 6-3, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss H. Jackson (holder) beat Miss Corder 4-6, 6-0, 6-1

258 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

R. M. Watson and E. B. Fuller beat W. Ferguson and
C. D. Murray 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2
S. Hillier and J. C. Huie beat M. Davidson and J. C. Dove
Wilson 6-0, 6-0, 6-1

FINAL—

Watson and Fuller beat Hillier and Huie 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Watson and Fuller beat E. de S. H. Browne and J. G.
Horn (holders) 8-6, 6-2, 6-3

1892. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

R. M. Watson beat J. H. Conyers 8-6, 3-6, 11-9, 6-3
A. W. Gore, walk over ; H. E. Caldecott (retired)

FINAL—

Gore beat Watson 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Gore, walk-over ; E. de S. H. Browne (holder) retired.

LADIES' SINGLES (3 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss L. Paterson beat Miss J. M. Corder 6-3, 6-2
Miss Moir, a bye.

FINAL—

Miss Paterson beat Miss Moir 6-4, 6-0

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss H. Jackson (holder) beat Miss Paterson 7-5, 6-1

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (7 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. G. Nadin and H. E. Caldecott beat J. H. Conyers and
E. Conyers 6-4, 6-4, 9-11, 7-5
J. G. Horn and G. M. Brown beat R. D. O'Neale and
C. P. Doig 6-2, 6-4, 6-2

FINAL—

Nadin and Caldecott beat Horn and Brown 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Nadin and Caldecott, walk-over ; E. B. Fuller and R. M.
Watson (holders) retired.

1893. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (11 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. N. Craig beat H. L. Fleming 7-5, 8-6
R. M. Watson beat C. W. Ransome 6-0, 6-0

FINAL—

Watson beat Craig 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

A. W. Gore (holder) beat R. M. Watson 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5

LADIES' SINGLES (5 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss Moir beat Miss Sommerville 6-3, 6-3
Miss J. M. Corder beat Miss Shaw 6-1, 6-4

FINAL—

Miss Corder beat Miss Moir 6-0, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Corder, walk-over; Miss H. Jackson (holder) retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (7 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. L. Fleming and J. C. Huie beat H. J. W. Fosbery and
A. K. Cronin 1-6, 6-2, 6-3
A. W. Gore and R. M. Watson beat Geo. Kerr and R.
Mathews 6-3, 6-2

FINAL—

Gore and Watson beat Fleming and Huie 9-7, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Gore and Watson, walk-over; H. G. Nadin and H. E.
Caldecott (holders) retired.

1894. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

R. M. Watson, walk-over; J. N. M. Sykes scratched.
Rev. G. W. Peacocke beat J. R. K. Higginbotham 6-3, 6-4

FINAL—

Watson beat Peacocke 6-1, 6-2, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

R. M. Watson, walk-over; A. W. Gore (holder) scratched.

260 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

LADIES' SINGLES (7 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss L. Paterson beat Miss H. C. Graham. . . . 6-1, 6-0
Miss Burns beat Mrs. J. G. Burns 6-2, 7-5

FINAL—

Miss L. Paterson beat Miss Burns 6-1, 6-0

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss L. Paterson, walk-over ; Miss Corder (holder) scratched.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (5 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

R. M. Watson and H. G. Nadin beat C. J. Higginbotham and
J. E. Orr 6-2, 6-1
J. R. K. Higginbotham and R. Harvey beat T. J. Yuille and
J. N. M. Sykes 6-4, 9-7

FINAL—

R. M. Watson and H. G. Nadin beat J. R. K. Higginbotham
and R. Harvey 6-1, 6-2, 6-3

1895. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (28 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. Marley beat H. L. Doherty 8-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
R. F. Doherty beat C. H. Martin 6-3, 6-1, 6-4

FINAL—

R. F. Doherty beat Marley 6-0, 6-1, 6-0

CHALLENGE ROUND—

R. F. Doherty beat R. M. Watson (holder) . . . 6-1, 6-1, 6-1

LADIES' SINGLES (10 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss M. E. Jones beat Miss E. Cressy 3-6, 8-6, 6-4
Miss I. Cressy beat Mrs. L. Hausburg 6-1, 6-2

FINAL—

Miss Cressy beat Miss Jones. . . . 6-4, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss L. Paterson (holder) beat Miss Cressy . . . 8-6, 6-3

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (14 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

C. H. Martin and S. L. Bathurst beat R. F. and H. L.
Doherty 6-3, 6-3
H. Marley and A. W. Hallward beat R. M. Watson and
C. J. Glenny 6-3, 4-6, 6-1

FINAL—

Martin and Bathurst beat Marley and Hallward . . . 6-3, 4-6, 6-1

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Martin and Bathurst, walk-over ; H. G. Nadin and R. M.
Watson (holders) retired.

1896. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (18 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. L. Doherty beat R. Hamblin Smith 7-5, 6-2, 6-3
E. R. Allen, walk-over ; C. G. Allen retired.

FINAL—

E. R. Allen beat H. L. Doherty 8-6, 7-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

R. F. Doherty (holder) beat E. R. Allen 13-11, 6-4 (retired)

LADIES' SINGLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss I. Cressy beat Miss Dickinson 6-3, 6-2
Miss E. Cressy beat Miss R. Shaw 6-3, 6-3

FINAL—

Miss I. Cressy beat Miss E. Cressy 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss L. Paterson (holder) beat Miss I. Cressy . . . 6-3, 8-6

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (11 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. R. Allen and C. G. Allen beat R. F. Doherty and H. L.
Doherty 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4
R. M. Watson and A. W. Macgregor beat R. Mathews and
J. W. Glenny 6-1, 6-3, 6-2

FINAL—

Allen and Allen beat Watson and Macgregor . . . 6-1, 6-2, 6-1

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Allen and Allen, walk-over ; C. H. Martin and S. L.
Bathurst (holders) retired.

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1897. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. L. Doherty beat R. M. Watson . . . 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
 E. D. Black beat N. Durlacher . . . 6-4, 6-4, 6-1

FINAL—

H. L. Doherty beat Black . . . 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4

CHALLENGE ROUND—

R. F. Doherty (holder), walk-over ; H. L. Doherty retired.

LADIES' SINGLES (6 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss M. Hunter beat Miss Dickinson . . . 6-2, 6-4
 Miss L. Kendal beat Miss L. Doig . . . 6-3, 6-0

FINAL—

Miss Hunter beat Miss Kendal . . . 6-4, 7-5

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Hunter, walk-over ; Miss L. Paterson (holder) retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. S. Barlow and R. M. Watson beat E. Vanderspar and
 A. M. Mackay . . . 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
 R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty beat R. B. Scott and
 R. Hamblin Smith . . . 6-1, 15-13, 6-0

FINAL—

Doherty and Doherty beat Barlow and Watson . . . 6-3, 6-3, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Doherty and Doherty, walk-over ; Allen and Allen (holders) retired.

1898. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. D. Black beat R. M. Watson . . . 6-2, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3
 H. L. Doherty beat H. S. Mahony . . . 6-0, 6-2, 6-3

FINAL—

H. L. Doherty beat Black . . . 6-1, 6-2, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

H. L. Doherty, walk-over ; R. F. Doherty (holder) retired.

LADIES' SINGLES (6 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Mrs. O'Neill beat Miss A. Carrick . . . 6-1, 6-1

Miss L. Doig beat Miss T. Carrick . . . 6-1, 6-0

FINAL—

Mrs. O'Neill beat Miss Doig . . . 6-3, 4-6, 7-5

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Mrs. O'Neill beat Miss M. Hunter (holder) . . . 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

H. S. Mahony and W. V. Eaves beat A. W. Macgregor
and F. W. Payn . . . 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4E. D. Black and J. M. Boucher beat R. M. Watson and
J. M. Buist . . . 6-4, 2-6, 12-10, 4-6, 6-2

FINAL—

Black and Boucher beat Mahony and Eaves . . . 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1

CHALLENGE ROUND—

R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty (holders) beat Black and
Boucher . . . 6-2, 8-6, 6-2

1899. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (17 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. D. Black beat C. Hobart . . . 6-1, 6-4, 6-3

W. V. Eaves beat H. S. Mahony . . . 6-4, 1-6, 6-3

FINAL—

Black beat Eaves . . . 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

E. D. Black, walk-over ; H. L. Doherty (holder) retired.

LADIES' SINGLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss M. Hunter beat Miss A. S. Stewart . . . 6-3, 6-2

Miss C. Cooper beat Miss L. Doig . . . 6-1, 6-1

FINAL—

Miss Cooper beat Miss Hunter . . . 6-3, 8-6

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss C. Cooper, walk-over ; Mrs. O'Neill (holder) retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. D. Black and C. Hobart beat W. V. Eaves and J. M.

Boucher 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3

H. S. Mahony and A. K. Cronin beat R. Hamblin Smith

and A. W. Macgregor 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4

FINAL—

Black and Hobart beat Mahony and Cronin . . . 6-2, 6-2, 8-6

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Black and Hobart, walk-over ; R. F. and H. L. Doherty (holders) retired.

1900. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

C. R. D. Pritchett beat R. Hamblin Smith . . . 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5

F. W. Payn beat A. W. Macgregor 6-3, 6-0, 6-0

FINAL—

Pritchett beat Payn 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Pritchett, walk-over ; E. D. Black (holder) retired.

LADIES' SINGLES (10 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss H. M. Pillans, walk-over ; Miss K. M. Pillans retired.

Miss M. Hunter beat Miss I. Cressy 6-2, 6-1

FINAL—

Miss Hunter beat Miss Pillans 6-3, 8-6

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Hunter, walk-over ; Miss C. Cooper (holder) retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (9 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

R. Baird and A. Maxwell beat F. W. Payn and S. E.

Chesterman 6-2, 6-3, 6-4

C. R. D. Pritchett and A. W. Macgregor beat H. Hills

and N. R. Hills 6-1, 6-0, 6-1

FINAL—

Pritchett and Macgregor beat Baird and Maxwell. . 7-5, 6-2, 6-3

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Pritchett and Macgregor, walk-over ; E. D. Black and
C. Hobart (holders) retired.

1901. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (23 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

E. D. Black beat R. Williams 6-2, 7-5
 W. V. Eaves beat R. A. Gamble 7-5, 3-6, 6-3

FINAL—

Eaves beat Black 6-2, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

W. V. Eaves beat C. R. D. Pritchett (holder) . . . 6-2, 0-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1

LADIES' SINGLES (7 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

Miss M. Robb beat Miss M. T. Crawford . . . 6-0, 6-3
 Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat Miss N. Hunter . . . 6-1, 3-6, 6-0

FINAL—

Miss Robb beat Mrs. Curtis Whyte . . . 6-1 (retired)

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Miss Robb beat Miss M. Hunter (holder) . . . 6-4, 6-3

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (14 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

R. Baird and A. Maxwell beat R. A. Gamble and F. W.
 Gardiner 6-3, 6-4
 E. D. Black and W. V. Eaves beat F. W. Payn and
 H. M. Sweetman 6-3, 4-6, 14-12

FINAL—

Black and Eaves beat Baird and Maxwell . . . 7-5, 2-6, 6-2

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Black and Eaves beat C. R. D. Pritchett and A. W.
 Macgregor (holders) 8-6, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4

1902. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (20 entries)

SEMI-FINAL—

C. R. D. Pritchett beat R. Hamblin Smith . . . 6-2, 8-6, 6-1
 F. L. Riseley beat E. Paul 6-1, 6-3 (retired)

FINAL—

Riseley beat Pritchett 6-3, 6-1, 6-1

CHALLENGE ROUND—

Riseley, walk-over ; W. V. Eaves (holder) retired.

266 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

LADIES' SINGLES (6 entries)

SEMI-FINAL . Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat Miss E. Gleave . 6-3, 6-4
Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat Miss M. E. Morton 6-4, 6-3
FINAL . Miss Ferguson beat Mrs. Curtis Whyte . 6-2, 6-2
CHALLENGE ROUND . Miss Ferguson, walk-over; Miss M.
Robb (holder) retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL . C. R. D. Pritchett and A. W. Macgregor beat
A. Brown and J. Brown . 6-1, 6-3
F. L. Riseley and E. Paul beat R. Hamblin Smith
and A. M. Mackay . 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1
FINAL . Pritchett and Macgregor beat Riseley and Paul 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1
CHALLENGE ROUND . Pritchett and Macgregor, walk-over;
W. V. Eaves and E. D. Black (holders) retired.

1903. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (11 entries)

SEMI-FINAL . A. W. Macgregor beat W. C. Grant . 6-1, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4
F. W. Payn beat R. le Roy . 8-6, 8-6, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5
FINAL . Payn beat Macgregor . 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2

LADIES' SINGLES (9 entries)

SEMI-FINAL . Miss Stoltz beat Miss James . 6-3, 6-4
Miss M. T. Crawford beat Miss R. Yuill . 6-4, 6-3
FINAL . Miss Crawford beat Miss Stoltz . 8-6, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL . F. W. Payn and A. W. Macgregor beat T.
Holder and A. Wallis Myers . 6-0, 6-0, 6-2
W. C. Grant and R. le Roy beat G. Hutcheson
and E. M. Stirling . 6-1, 6-1, 6-1
FINAL . Payn and Macgregor beat Grant and le Roy . 7-5, 3-6, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL . D. S. Hewett and Miss R. Yuill beat T. Holder
and Mrs. Holder . 6-3, 6-3
A. W. Macgregor and Miss Stoltz beat W. G.
Manson and Miss M. T. Crawford . 6-1, 6-4
FINAL . Macgregor and Miss Stoltz beat Hewett and
Miss Yuill . 6-1, 6-3

1904. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (20 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. F. Wilding beat F. W. Payn	6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6
	C. J. Glenny beat I. C. Wright	6-1, 6-3, 6-2
FINAL	. Wilding beat Glenny	6-1, 6-1, 6-2

LADIES' SINGLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat Miss M. B. Brown	6-0, 6-4
	Miss W. Longhurst, walk-over ; Miss E. Longhurst retired.	
FINAL	. Miss W. Longhurst beat Miss Ferguson	6-3, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (14 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. C. J. Glenny and G. C. Glenny beat W. C. Grant and I. C. Wright	6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4
	A. M. Mackay and A. W. Macgregor beat A. F. Wilding and K. Sanderson	3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5
FINAL	. Glenny and Glenny beat Mackay and Macgregor	3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 8-6

MIXED DOUBLES (13 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. M. Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat G. C. Glenny and Miss M. E. Morton	6-3, 6-2
	A. F. Wilding and Miss W. Longhurst beat W. G. Manson and Miss M. T. Crawford	6-1, 6-1
FINAL	. Wilding and Miss W. Longhurst beat Mackay and Miss Ferguson	6-4, 6-1

1905. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. R. Welsh beat E. J. Harrison	6-4, 6-3, 6-1
	A. M. Mackay beat A. W. Macgregor	6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2
FINAL	. Mackay beat Welsh	8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5

LADIES' SINGLES (10 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat Mrs. A. Hill	6-2, 6-1
	Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat Miss B. Irwin	7-5, 6-4
FINAL	. Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat Miss Ferguson	6-4, 6-3

268 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	A. W. Macgregor and A. M. Mackay beat	
	A. S. Hill and N. Hill	6-0, 6-2, 6-1
	A. L. Irvine and F. C. C. Uhl beat R. Welsh	
	and J. S. Pollard	3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3
FINAL	Macgregor and Mackay beat Irvine and Uhl	1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES (13 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	A. M. Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson	
	beat F. C. C. Uhl and Miss M. E. Morton	4-6, 6-1, 6-2
	R. Welsh and Mrs. Whyte beat A. N. Hill and	
	Mrs. Hill	8-6, 6-3
FINAL	Mackay and Miss Ferguson beat Welsh and	
	Mrs. Whyte	6-0, 6-3

1906. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (26 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	R. Welsh beat S. J. Watts	6-0, 6-2
	A. M. Mackay beat W. S. M'Millan	6-4, 6-4
FINAL	Mackay beat Welsh	6-3, 6-2

LADIES' SINGLES (14 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat Miss M. E. Morton	7-5, 6-2
	Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat Miss M. T. Crawford.	6-0, 6-3
FINAL	Miss Ferguson beat Mrs. Whyte	6-3, 8-6

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (14 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	A. M. Mackay and A. W. Macgregor beat	
	E. Cardwell and A. H. Glendinning	6-3, 6-1, 6-0
	K. Sanderson and R. Welsh beat A. L. Irvine	
	and S. J. Watts	6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
FINAL	Mackay and Macgregor beat Sanderson and	
	Welsh	3-6, 6-3, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. D. T. Harbison and Miss M. E. Morton beat R. Welsh and Mrs. Curtis Whyte . . .	6-3, 6-2
	A. M. Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat E. Cardwell and Miss Carmouche . .	6-3, 6-2
FINAL	. Mackay and Miss Ferguson beat Harbison and Miss Morton	6-2, 6-3

1907. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. M. Mackay beat W. C. Youll . . .	4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1
	O. F. Lumsden beat G. B. Youll . . .	1-6, 0-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0
FINAL	. Mackay beat Lumsden	7-5, 6-2, 6-2

LADIES' SINGLES (18 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat Miss W. M. Ferguson	6-2, 4-6, 6-1
	Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat Mrs. O'Neill . .	6-3, 6-3
FINAL	. Miss Ferguson beat Mrs. Whyte . . .	6-2, 3-6, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. S. Milne and O. F. Lumsden beat G. B. Youll and W. C. Youll	6-4, 6-8, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3
	A. M. Mackay and A. W. Macgregor beat A. L. Irvine and W. G. Manson	6-3, 6-1, 6-2
FINAL	. Mackay and Macgregor beat Milne and Lumsden	6-2, 7-5, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES (14 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. M. Mackay and Miss A. M. M. Ferguson beat A. S. Milne and Mrs. Curtis Whyte . .	6-2, 6-4
	A. W. Macgregor and Mrs. O'Neill beat O. F. Lumsden and Miss W. M. Ferguson . . .	9-7, 1-6, 6-3
FINAL	Mackay and Miss Ferguson beat Macgregor and Mrs. O'Neill	6-2, 6-0

1908. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (26 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. D. W. Kitching beat A. W. Banks . . .	6-3, 3-6, 6-1
	R. B. Powell beat K. Sanderson . . .	6-2, 6-3
FINAL	. Powell beat Kitching	7-5, 6-2, 6-3

270 FIFTY YEARS OF LAWN TENNIS IN SCOTLAND

LADIES' SINGLES (20 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Miss W. M. Ferguson beat Miss M. M. Fergus 6-3, 6-1
Miss H. M. Garfit beat Miss L. Flemmich . 6-2, 6-3
FINAL . Miss Garfit beat Miss Ferguson . . . 6-3, 6-4

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (16 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . C. R. D. Pritchett and R. B. Powell beat R.
Welsh and D. W. Kitching . . . 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6
Major H. L. Fleming and K. Sanderson beat
G. B. Youll and W. C. Youll . . . 6-4, 6-2, 6-1
FINAL . Pritchett and Powell beat Fleming and Sanderson 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES (20 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Major H. L. Fleming and Miss W. M. Ferguson
beat R. B. Powell and Mrs. Curtis Whyte. 6-2, 6-0
D. W. Kitching and Miss M. M. Fergus beat
K. Sanderson and Miss H. M. Garfit . 9-7, 6-2
FINAL . Kitching and Miss Fergus beat Fleming and
Miss Ferguson 7-5, 0-6, 6-3

1909. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (30 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . L. F. Davin beat Dr A. C. Ransome . . . 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2
T. M. Mavrogordato beat A. M. Mackay . . . 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2
FINAL . Mavrogordato beat Davin 6-0, 6-1, 6-4

LADIES' SINGLES (14 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Miss M. M. Fergus beat Miss E. F. Findlay . 6-1, 6-0
Miss H. M. Garfit beat Mrs. Curtis Whyte . 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
FINAL . Miss Garfit beat Miss Fergus 6-2, 4-6, 6-1

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (16 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . A. M. Mackay and A. W. Macgregor beat R. B.
Powell and T. M. Mavrogordato . . . 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4
K. Sanderson and L. F. Davin beat H. A.
Tweedie and H. A. Tren 6-0, 6-4, 6-2
FINAL . Mackay and Macgregor beat Sanderson and Davin 2-6, 6-8, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1

MIXED DOUBLES (16 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . T. M. Mavrogordato and Miss H. M. Garfit
beat K. Sanderson and Miss M. M. Fergus 6-1, 8-6
H. A. Tweedie and Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat
A. M. Mackay and Mrs. Purves . . . 6-2, 7-5
- FINAL . Mavrogordato and Miss Garfit beat Tweedie
and Mrs. Whyte 6-3, 6-1

LADIES' DOUBLES (8 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Miss H. M. Garfit and Mrs. Curtis Whyte beat
Miss A. L. Jones and Miss L. F. Jones . 6-2, 6-3
Miss B. Stewart and Mrs. Thom beat Miss
M. M. Orr and Miss G. Mitchell . . . 6-4, 6-1
- FINAL . Miss Garfit and Mrs. Whyte beat Miss Stewart
and Mrs. Thom 6-2, 6-0

1910. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (24 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . A. G. Watson beat K. Sanderson . . . 7-5, 6-0, 6-4
R. B. Powell beat C. J. Glenny 9-7, 6-3, 9-7
- FINAL . Powell beat Watson 6-1, 6-2, 6-4

LADIES' SINGLES (23 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Mrs. Larcombe beat Mrs. Stebbing . . . 6-1, 6-1
Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss H. M. Garfit . . . 4-6, 11-9, 8-6
- FINAL . Mrs. Larcombe beat Mrs. Welsh 6-0, 6-1

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (13 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . A. G. Watson and A. W. Macgregor beat A. S.
Milne and J. S. Milne 6-2, 10-8, 6-4
C. R. D. Pritchett and C. J. Glenny beat R. B.
Powell and G. T. C. Watt 6-4, 6-1, 7-5
- FINAL . Pritchett and Glenny beat Watson and Mac-
gregor 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (23 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . K. Sanderson and Mrs. Hudleston beat A. S.
Milne and Mrs. R. Welsh 6-0, 1-6, 6-1
A. W. Macgregor and Mrs. Larcombe beat
R. B. Powell and Miss G. N. Lewis . . . 6-1, 6-0
- FINAL . Macgregor and Mrs. Larcombe beat Sanderson
and Mrs. Hudleston 5-7, 6-1, 6-0

LADIES' DOUBLES (13 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Stebbing beat Mrs. Hudleston and Mme Storms . . .	8-6, 6-2
	Miss H. M. Garfit and Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. E. Morton and Miss M. B. Brown . .	6-1, 6-4
FINAL	Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Stebbing beat Miss Garfit and Mrs. Welsh . . .	6-2, 7-5

1911. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (19 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	W. L. Clements beat C. R. D. Pritchett . .	7-5, 6-4
	A. W. Dunlop beat R. B. Powell . . .	6-3, 6-2, 6-2
FINAL	Dunlop beat Clements . . .	6-4, 6-4

LADIES' SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. E. Morton . .	6-2, 6-2
	Mrs. Larcombe beat Miss K. B. Aitchison . .	6-2, 6-3
FINAL	Mrs. Larcombe beat Mrs. Welsh . . .	6-1, 6-4

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	C. R. D. Pritchett and C. J. Glenny beat A. M. Mackay and A. W. Macgregor . . .	6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
	W. L. Clements and A. W. Dunlop beat R. B. Powell and G. T. C. Watt . . .	11-13, 6-0, 6-3
FINAL	Clements and Dunlop beat Pritchett and Glenny . . .	7-5, 6-4, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES (18 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	W. L. Clements and Miss K. B. Aitchison beat C. J. Glenny and Mrs. Welsh . . .	6-3, 3-6, 10-8
	A. W. Dunlop and Miss M. E. Morton beat A. W. Macgregor and Mrs. Larcombe . .	2-6, 6-1, 6-4
FINAL	Clements and Miss Aitchison beat Dunlop and Miss Morton . . .	7-5, 6-0

LADIES' DOUBLES (12 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Welsh beat Miss A. L. Jones and Miss L. F. Jones . . .	6-1, 6-2
	Miss M. E. Morton and Miss M. Watt beat Miss M. B. Brown and Miss K. B. Aitchison .	6-4, 6-4
FINAL	Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Morton and Miss Watt . . .	6-3, 6-3

1912. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (20 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . S. N. Doust beat E. J. Sampson . . . 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1
J. C. Parke beat Colonel R. S. Hamilton . . . 6-4, 6-1 (retired)
FINAL . J. C. Parke, walk-over ; S. N. Doust retired.

LADIES' SINGLES (9 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Mrs. Larcombe beat Miss M. Watt . . . 6-1, 6-0
Mrs. Welsh beat Mrs. A. M. Stewart . . . 6-0, 6-4
FINAL . Mrs. Larcombe, walk-over ; Mrs. Welsh retired.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (17 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . A. W. Macgregor and C. R. D. Pritchett beat
J. E. C. Jukes and K. M. Body . . . 6-3, 6-1, 6-3
J. C. Parke and S. N. Doust beat Colonel R. S.
Hamilton and Captain Exham . . . 6-0, 6-2, 6-1
FINAL . Parke and Doust beat Macgregor and Pritchett 6-2, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (19 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Colonel R. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Welsh beat
J. L. Figgis and Mrs. Figgis . . . 6-3, 7-5
J. C. Parke and Mrs. Larcombe beat W. S. Barr
and Miss N. Watt . . . 6-0, 6-1
FINAL . Parke and Mrs. Larcombe, walk-over ; Hamilton
and Mrs. Welsh retired.

LADIES' DOUBLES (10 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Miss N. Watt and Miss M. Watt beat Miss G.
Mitchell and Miss G. N. Lewis . . . 6-3, 6-3
Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Welsh beat Mrs.
Figgis and Miss C. Hollins . . . 6-2, 7-9, 6-4
FINAL . Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Welsh beat Misses Watt 6-0, 6-2

1913. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (27 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . H. M. Rice beat A. Wallace Macgregor . . . 6-1, 6-1, 6-1
C. J. Glenny beat L. F. Davin . . . 6-4, 6-1, 6-0
FINAL . H. M. Rice beat C. J. Glenny . . . 6-2, 8-6, 6-1

LADIES' SINGLES (20 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Miss M. M. Fergus beat Mrs. Stebbing. . . 6-4, 12-10
Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. Coles . . . 6-3, 6-1
FINAL . Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Fergus . . . 6-3, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (17 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. K. Sanderson and L. F. Davin beat T. J. C. Gifford and R. W. Cockburn . . .	6-0, 6-3, 6-2
	A. B. Jones and H. M. Rice beat C. J. Glenny and A. M. Mackay . . .	6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1
FINAL	. Jones and Rice beat Sanderson and Davin . . .	7-5, 6-0, 6-0

MIXED DOUBLES (25 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. M. Mackay and Mrs. R. Welsh beat L. F. Davin and Mrs. H. Wilson . . .	4-6, 6-2, 7-5
	H. M. Rice and Miss M. Coles beat H. G. Galbraith and Miss Moore . . .	6-1, 6-0
FINAL	. Rice and Miss Coles beat Mackay and Mrs. Welsh . . .	6-3, 6-1

LADIES' DOUBLES (13 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss M. Coles beat Mrs. H. Wilson and Miss M. M. Fergus . . .	4-6, 6-3, 7-5
	Miss Stirling and Miss M. Watt beat Mrs. Purves and Miss K. Little . . .	6-3, 6-4
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh and Miss Coles beat Miss Stirling and Miss Watt . . .	6-1, 6-2

1914. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. J. F. Stokes beat L. A. Meldon . . .	6-3, 6-3, 6-3
	D. L. Craig beat T. A. Fuller . . .	6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2
FINAL	. Stokes beat Craig . . .	6-4, 6-0, 6-2

LADIES' SINGLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss M. M. Fergus beat Mrs. Wilson . . .	6-3, 6-3
	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss Rimington . . .	6-2, 6-0
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Fergus . . .	6-2, 1-6, 7-5

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (26 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Rev. H. N. Craig and L. A. Meldon beat J. Hamilton and A. Blair . . .	3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 9-7
	J. F. Stokes and H. M. Read beat R. Welsh and L. F. Davin . . .	6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 1-6, 6-4
FINAL	. Stokes and Read beat Craig and Meldon . . .	8-6, 6-2, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES (25 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . L. F. Davin and Mrs. Herriot beat A. Fraser
and Miss Rimington 6-2, 6-0
J. F. Stokes and Mrs. Welsh beat C. T. Stewart
and Miss Fergus 6-0, 6-4
- FINAL . Stokes and Mrs. Welsh beat Davin and Mrs.
Herriot 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

LADIES' DOUBLES (11 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus beat Mrs. Wilkin-
son and Miss Rimington 6-0, 6-2
Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. H. Wilson beat Miss
Carmouche and Miss M. T. Crawford . . 6-2, 6-1
- FINAL . Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus beat Mrs. Welsh
and Mrs. Wilson 6-3, 6-3

1915-18. NO TOURNAMENTS

1919. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (34 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . W. Leith Ross beat L. F. Davin. . . . 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4
C. Branfoot beat R. B. Irons 10-8, 6-4, 7-5
- FINAL . Branfoot beat Leith Ross. . . . 0-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3

LADIES' SINGLES (18 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . Miss Fergus beat Mrs. Herriot 6-1, 3-6, 6-0
Miss K. E. Little beat Mrs. Armit 6-4, 6-1
- FINAL . Miss Fergus beat Miss Little 6-0, 6-1

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (19 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . H. E. B. Neilson and R. B. Irons beat E. Rayner
and C. R. H. Stewart 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
A. H. Harley and R. K. Letts beat E. R. Butcher
and A. F. Currie 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
- FINAL . Neilson and Irons beat Harley and Letts . . 6-3, 7-5, 12-14, 6-1

MIXED DOUBLES (22 entries)

- SEMI-FINAL . H. E. B. Neilson and Miss Fergus beat C.
Branfoot and Mrs. Branfoot 6-4, 6-3
G. B. Youll and Mrs. Herriot beat J. M. Pryde
and Miss A. B. Macdonald 6-2, 5-7, 6-2
- FINAL . Neilson and Miss Fergus beat Youll and Mrs.
Herriot 6-3, 7-5

LADIES' DOUBLES (9 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus beat Miss Little and Mrs. Branfoot	6-0, 6-0
	Miss A. Pearson and Miss A. B. Macdonald beat Miss M. T. Crawford and Miss Carmouche	3-6, 6-4, 8-6
FINAL	Mrs. Herriot and Miss Fergus beat Miss Pearson and Miss Macdonald.	6-0, 6-2

1920. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (48 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	C. P. Dixon beat R. B. Irons	6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3
	C. R. Blackbeard beat A. W. Macpherson	4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1
FINAL	Blackbeard beat Dixon	6-2, 14-12, 9-7

LADIES' SINGLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss M. Thom beat Miss H. Wallis	6-1, 6-1
	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. C. F. Macfarlane.	8-6, 6-0
FINAL	Miss Thom beat Mrs. Welsh	6-4, 6-3

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (29 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	A. W. Macpherson and C. R. Blackbeard beat E. C. Macintosh and W. B. Stott	6-2, 6-2, 8-6
	C. P. Dixon and J. G. Locke beat J. S. Milne and Dr. G. M. Elliott	6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5
FINAL	Macpherson and Blackbeard beat Dixon and Locke	6-2, 6-4, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES (42 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	C. R. Blackbeard and Mrs. Welsh beat R. B. Irons and Mrs. Herriot	2-6, 6-2, 6-1
	Dr. G. M. Elliott and Miss Macfarlane beat A. Blair and Mrs. Conn	4-6, 6-3, 6-2
FINAL	Blackbeard and Mrs. Welsh beat Elliott and Miss Macfarlane	6-1, 6-3

LADIES' DOUBLES (20 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs. Thom and Miss B. Stevenson	6-3, 6-4
	Mrs. Welsh and Miss Thom beat Miss Wallis and Miss A. B. Macdonald	6-4, 6-2
FINAL	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs. Welsh and Miss Thom	6-4, 8-6

1921. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. Blair beat D. L. Craig	6-0 (retired)
	Dr. G. M. Elliott beat W. H. Campbell	6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0
FINAL	. Elliott beat Blair	3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

LADIES' SINGLES (34 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss M. M. Fergus beat Mrs. T. G. Herriot	3-6, 6-2, 6-0
	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. Macfarlane	6-2, 6-1
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Fergus	4-6, 6-2, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (18 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. Blair and D. L. Craig beat W. B. Stott and J. G. Mackintosh	4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3
	O. F. Lumsden and Dr. G. M. Elliott beat J. G. Stewart and V. A. Wood Hawks	7-5, 6-3, 6-2
FINAL	. Blair and Craig beat Lumsden and Elliott	6-3, 6-4, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES (25 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. W. B. Stott and Miss M. M. Fergus beat E. R. Butcher and Miss M. Thom	6-2, 6-1
	D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston beat A. W. Banks and Mrs. Herriot	6-2, 6-2
FINAL	. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston beat Stott and Miss Fergus	6-4, 6-2

LADIES' DOUBLES (21 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss M. M. Fergus beat Mrs. Thom and Miss M. Thom	6-3, 6-2
	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Miss C. T. Duncan and Miss J. Ross	6-1, 6-2
FINAL	. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs. Welsh and Miss Fergus	6-2, 7-5

BOYS' SINGLES (under 19) 39 entries

SEMI-FINAL	. T. B. Allan beat R. Ramage	6-3, 6-0
	F. B. Salvesen beat I. G. Sutherland	6-1, 6-3
FINAL	. Salvesen beat Allan	6-2, 6-4

GIRLS' SINGLES (under 19) 21 entries

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss M. Ball beat Miss L. Jackson	6-3, 7-5
	Mrs. G. H. P. Alexander (<i>née</i> Graham) beat Miss I. Robertson	6-1, 6-2
FINAL	. Miss Ball beat Mrs. Alexander	6-2, 8-6

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1922. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (29 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	P. D. B. Spence beat A. W. Davson	6-1, 6-2, 6-3
	A. Blair beat D. L. Craig	6-3, 6-2, 6-2
FINAL	Spence beat Blair	6-0, 2-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3

LADIES' SINGLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss L. Hall beat Mrs. H. Wilson	6-3, 6-4
	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. Thom	6-3, 6-2
FINAL	Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Hall	6-0, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (16 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	A. Blair and D. L. Craig beat A. W. Banks and A. M. Mackay	6-3, 6-0, 9-7
	P. D. B. Spence and Dr. G. M. Elliott beat Dr. W. B. Stott and J. G. Mackintosh	6-3, 6-4, 6-4
FINAL	Spence and Elliott beat Blair and Craig	6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (39 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston beat A. Blair and Miss K. E. Little	6-4, 6-3
	P. D. B. Spence and Mrs. Herriot beat A. M. Mackay and Mrs. Welsh	6-2, 4-6, 6-4
FINAL	Craig and Mrs. Hudleston beat Spence and Mrs. Herriot	7-5, 7-5

LADIES' DOUBLES (28 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs. Welsh and Miss M. Macfarlane	6-4, 7-5
	Miss M. K. Jenkins and Miss P. K. Jenkins beat Mrs. Conn and Miss D. Wallace	6-4, 6-3
FINAL	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Misses Jenkins	6-4, 6-2

BOYS' SINGLES (under 18) 40 entries

SEMI-FINAL	J. B. Fulton beat J. Stevenson	6-1, 6-0
	K. N. Graham beat A. P. Byrne	6-2, 8-6
FINAL	Fulton beat Graham	6-2, 4-6, 10-8

GIRLS' SINGLES (under 18) 23 entries

SEMI-FINAL	Miss Maxtone beat Miss Rankin	6-4, 7-5
	Miss M. Brown beat Miss Clark	10-8, 6-0
FINAL	Miss Brown beat Miss Maxtone	6-4, 8-6

1923. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (36 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. E. Rayner beat Dr. G. M. Elliott . . .	3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4
	P. D. B. Spence beat L. A. Godfree, walk-over.	
FINAL	. Spence beat Rayner . . .	6-2, 10-8, 6-3

LADIES' SINGLES (37 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. M. Fergus .	6-3, 6-1
	Mrs. G. S. Wilson beat Miss C. T. Duncan .	2-6, 6-2, 6-3
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh beat Mrs. Wilson . . .	6-0, 6-1

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (27 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. P. D. B. Spence and Dr. G. M. Elliott beat	
	G. Sheriff and E. Rayner . . .	4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5
	J. G. Mackintosh and O. G. Miller beat L. A.	
	Godfree and Lt.-Col. Berger . . .	6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6
FINAL	. Spence and Elliott beat Mackintosh and Miller	7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. D. L. Craig and Mrs. Hudleston beat Lt.-Col.	
	A. Berger and Mrs. Herriot . . .	6-2, 6-2
	L. A. Godfree and Mrs. Welsh beat E. R.	
	Butcher and Miss C. T. Duncan . . .	9-7, 8-6
FINAL	. Godfree and Mrs. Welsh beat Craig and Mrs.	
	Hudleston	6-2, 6-2

LADIES' DOUBLES (29 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss J. A. Scott and Miss Milne beat Miss L.	
	Hall and Miss S. H. Sime . . .	14-12, 6-3
	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs.	
	Welsh and Miss Fergus . . .	6-4, 7-5
FINAL	. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Miss	
	Scott and Miss Milne . . .	6-4, 6-3

BOYS' SINGLES (44 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. R. W. Blakey beat A. P. Byrne . . .	6-1, 6-2
	J. S. Pringle beat A. K. Allan . . .	7-5, 6-2
FINAL	. Pringle beat Blakey . . .	9-7, 3-6, 7-5

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GIRLS' SINGLES (17 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss E. M'Cracken beat Miss M. A. F. Rankin	6-4, 3-6, 6-3
	Miss M. Brown beat Miss H. M. Barr	6-2, 0-6, 6-4
FINAL	Miss Brown beat Miss M'Cracken	7-5, 6-2

1924. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (39 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Dr. G. M. Elliott beat A. Blair	7-5, 6-4
	C. H. Kingsley beat D. L. Craig	4-6, 6-2, 6-0
FINAL	Kingsley beat Elliott	6-2, 6-1

LADIES' SINGLES (43 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss M. Thom beat Miss M. K. Jenkins	6-3, 6-2
	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss C. T. Duncan	6-3, 6-1
FINAL	Miss Thom beat Mrs. Welsh	7-5, 3-6, 6-2

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (27 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	C. H. Kingsley and H. G. Mackintosh beat	
	P. E. Allison and E. Rayner	6-1, 6-1
	Dr. G. M. Elliott and O. G. Miller beat J. Van	
	Ende and R. F. Scovell	6-3, 6-4
FINAL	Kingsley and Mackintosh beat Elliott and Miller	6-0, 6-1

MIXED DOUBLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	P. E. Allison and Mrs. Welsh beat D. L. Craig	
	and Miss Thom	3-6, 6-2, 6-2
	C. H. Kingsley and Mrs. Herriot beat V. A.	
	Wood Hawks and Miss Duncan	6-2, 6-3
FINAL	Allison and Mrs. Welsh beat Kingsley and Mrs.	
	Herriot	4-6, 6-2, 6-2

LADIES' DOUBLES (30 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. R. Welsh and Mrs. Herriot beat Miss M.	
	Thom and Miss K. M. Jackson	6-1, 6-4
	Miss J. A. Scott and Miss C. T. Duncan beat	
	Mrs. Stow and Miss B. Smith	6-3, 6-3
FINAL	Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Herriot beat Miss Scott	
	and Miss Duncan	6-3, 6-1

BOYS' SINGLES (40 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	M. Cameron beat H. P. Mather	6-3, 6-4
	R. B. Horn beat J. C. Allan	2-6, 6-1, 6-1
FINAL	R. B. Horn beat M. Cameron	7-5, 6-4

GIRLS' SINGLES (24 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss H. M. Barr beat Miss J. Bertram .	. 9-7, 6-3
	Miss J. Farquharson beat Miss B. Brown .	. 3-6, 6-2, 6-3
FINAL	. Miss Farquharson beat Miss Barr .	. 1-6, 6-2, 6-2

1925. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (30 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. Blair beat Dr. G. M. Elliott .	. 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
	E. C. Macintosh beat E. Rayner .	. 6-3, 4-6, 9-7
FINAL	. Blair beat Macintosh .	. 8-6, 6-1, 9-7

LADIES' SINGLES (41 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss M. Thom beat Miss B. Robertson .	. 6-2, 6-3
	Miss M. K. Jenkins beat Miss L. Hall .	. 5-7, 8-6, 6-4
FINAL	. Miss Thom beat Miss Jenkins .	. 6-4, 6-1

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (25 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Dr. W. B. Stott and D. L. Craig beat A. Blair and E. Rayner .	. 6-3, 7-5, 10-12, 12-10
	O. G. Miller and Dr. G. M. Elliott beat K. Smellie and E. N. Macmeeken .	. 6-4, 6-4, 6-2
FINAL	. Stott and Craig beat Miller and Elliott .	. 6-4, 6-4, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (33 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat E. R. Butcher and Miss M. Macfarlane .	. 6-2, 7-5
	O. G. Miller and Miss L. Hall beat Dr. W. B. Stott and Mrs. Hudleston .	. 6-3, 7-5
FINAL	. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat Miller and Miss Hall .	. 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

LADIES' DOUBLES (23 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Miss J. C. Rankine and Miss M. Langmuir .	. 6-2, 6-0
	Mrs. Welsh and Miss M. Thom beat Miss K. E. Little and Miss C. T. Duncan .	. 6-3, 6-0
FINAL	. Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat Mrs. Welsh and Miss Thom .	. 6-1, 6-2

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VETERANS' DOUBLES (10 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. F. Currie and J. Macdonald beat J. Dykes and J. McQueen	6-2, 7-5
	G. B. Youll and O. F. Lumsden beat P. S. Hargreaves and Dr. J. Crombie	7-5, 6-3
FINAL	. Youll and Lumsden beat Currie and Macdonald	6-4, 6-3

BOYS' SINGLES (39 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. R. B. Horn beat H. J. Newlands	6-2, 6-2
	J. C. Allan beat L. B. Fairbairn	6-2, 9-7
FINAL	. Allan beat Horn	6-8, 7-5, 6-4

GIRLS' SINGLES (40 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss S. Macrae beat Miss J. K. Bertram	7-5, 6-1
	Miss M. Stewart beat Miss S. Reid	6-2, 4-6, 6-1
FINAL	. Miss Macrae beat Miss Stewart	4-6, 6-2, 6-1

1926. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (45 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. I. G. Collins beat R. Tullis	6-3, 6-0
	J. G. Locke beat A. Blair	6-4, 6-2
FINAL	. Collins beat Locke	6-4, 6-2, 6-3

LADIES' SINGLES (52 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss M. M. Fergus beat Miss B. S. Dempster	6-2, 6-0
	Miss M. Thom beat Mrs. J. Clark	6-3, 6-3
FINAL	. Miss Thom beat Miss Fergus	6-3, 4-6, 6-4

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (27 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. W. A. R. Collins and I. G. Collins beat J. B. Cormack and J. Appleby	6-3, 6-2, 6-1
	K. Smellie and V. A. Wood Hawks beat Dr. G. M. Elliott and J. G. Locke	6-4, 2-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4
FINAL	. Collins and Collins beat Smellie and Wood Hawks	6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES (40 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	H. G. Mackintosh and Mrs. Herriot beat Wing-	
	Comr. H. J. F. Hunter and Miss B. S.	
	Dempster	7-5, 6-4
	Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat I. G.	
	Collins and Miss N. B. Grimond	10-12, 6-0, 6-4
FINAL	Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat Mackintosh and	
	Mrs. Herriot	6-2, 8-6

LADIES' DOUBLES (35 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Mrs. Welsh and Miss Fergus beat Miss Thom	
	and Miss M. F. G. Herd	6-2, 6-4
	Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Hudleston beat the Hon.	
	Mrs. G. Corbett and Miss N. Grimond	6-1, 6-3
FINAL	Mrs. Welsh and Miss Fergus beat Mrs. Herriot	
	and Mrs. Hudleston	6-2, 3-6, 6-4

VETERANS' DOUBLES (8 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	T. J. C. Gifford and A. W. Banks beat A. M.	
	Mackay and G. S. Wilson	6-4, 6-1
	G. B. Youll and O. F. Lumsden beat Lord	
	Cardross and D. F. Stow	6-1, 6-1
FINAL	Youll and Lumsden beat Gifford and Banks	6-0, 6-4, 6-1

BOYS' SINGLES (37 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	R. R. Finlay beat J. J. Millar	6-2, 6-3
	J. Robertson beat W. N. Bruce	6-3, 6-2
FINAL	Finlay beat Robertson	7-5, 8-10, 6-4

GIRLS' SINGLES (53 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss A. C. R. Scott beat Miss M. N. Allan	6-3, 6-4
	Miss N. Mackintosh beat Miss R. C. Seymour	6-2, 6-0
FINAL	Miss Mackintosh beat Miss Scott	6-2, 6-4

HARD-COURT CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS, 1923-1926

By the EDITOR

SEMI-FINAL AND FINAL SCORES

1923. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (42 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. E. C. Macintosh beat E. D. Nicoll	. . . 6-3, 7-5, 6-1
	Dr. G. M. Elliott beat A. Blair	. . . 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
FINAL	. Elliott beat Macintosh	. . . 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2

LADIES' SINGLES (36 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss B. H. Walker	. . . 6-2, 6-3
	Miss M. K. Jenkins beat Mrs. Keith Buchanan	. . . 7-5, 6-4
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Jenkins	. . . 6-2, 6-0

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (27 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. Blair and E. Rayner beat J. Campbell Murray and R. Tullis	. . . 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3
	Dr. G. M. Elliott and D. L. Craig beat C. M. Walker and D. P. J. Barclay	. . . 6-4, 6-2, 6-3
FINAL	. Blair and Rayner beat Elliott and Craig	. . . 6-4, 6-3, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES (36 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat R. Tullis and Miss N. Thomson	. . . 6-2, 6-3
	C. M. Walker and Miss A. B. Macdonald beat J. Campbell Murray and Miss B. Stevenson	. . . 7-5, 8-6
FINAL	. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat Walker and Miss Macdonald	. . . 6-1, 7-5

LADIES' DOUBLES (25 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh and Miss B. Stevenson beat Miss M. K. Jenkins and Miss P. K. Jenkins	. . . 6-2, 6-3
	Miss A. B. Macdonald and Miss J. Riddick beat Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss K. E. Little	. . . 6-2, 6-1
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh and Miss Stevenson beat Miss Macdonald and Miss Riddick	. . . 5-7, 6-2, 6-2

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1924. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (30 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. E. C. Macintosh beat Dr. G. M. Elliott	. 6-3, 6-3
	A. Blair beat D. L. Craig	. 6-0, 6-0
FINAL	. Blair beat Macintosh	. 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

LADIES' SINGLES (44 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss D. O. Wallace	. 6-3, 6-2
	Miss K. E. Little beat Miss M. F. G. Herd	. 2-6, 6-3, 6-1
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Little	. 6-2, 6-0

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (24 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. E. C. Macintosh and A. Blair beat R. Tullis and A. B. Stewart	. 6-4, 6-1
	Dr. G. M. Elliott and D. L. Craig beat J. T. Hill and G. S. Barras	. 6-2, 6-3
FINAL	. Macintosh and Blair beat Elliott and Craig	. 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES (40 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. D. L. Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan beat J. G. Locke and Miss M. F. G. Herd	. 6-1, 6-4
	E. C. Macintosh and Miss D. O. Wallace beat G. S. Barras and Miss J. C. Rankine	. 6-3, 6-2
FINAL	. Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan beat Macintosh and Miss Wallace	. 6-1, 6-1

LADIES' DOUBLES (28 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. R. Welsh and Mrs. Keith Buchanan beat Miss N. Dewhurst and Miss M. R. Nimmo	. 6-0, 6-2
	Miss J. C. Rankine and Miss M. K. Jenkins beat Mrs. F. W. Murray and Miss P. M. Hengler	. 9-7, 7-5
FINAL	. Miss Rankine and Miss Jenkins beat Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Keith Buchanan	. 1-6, 6-3, 6-2

1925. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (32 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. A. W. Hill beat J. G. Locke	. 4-6, 9-7, 6-4
	E. C. Macintosh beat D. L. Craig	. 6-4, 6-4
FINAL	. Macintosh beat Hill	. 6-1, 6-3, 6-4

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LADIES' SINGLES (48 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss M. F. G. Herd beat Miss J. C. Rankine	. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
	Mrs. R. Welsh beat Miss M. K. Jenkins	. 6-2, 6-1
FINAL	. Mrs. Welsh beat Miss Herd	. 6-4, 6-4

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (22 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Dr. G. M. Elliott and D. L. Craig beat J. T. Hill and A. W. Hill	. 6-4, 6-1
	E. C. Macintosh and E. D. Nicoll beat J. G. Locke and J. C. Conn	. 6-0, 6-1
FINAL	. Elliott and Craig beat Macintosh and Nicoll	. 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (36 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. D. L. Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan beat E. C. Macintosh and Miss M. Langmuir	. 6-2, 6-1
	Dr. G. M. Elliott and Mrs. R. Welsh beat E. D. Nicoll and Miss K. E. Little	. 6-2, 6-2
FINAL	. Elliott and Mrs. Welsh beat Craig and Mrs. Keith Buchanan	. 6-4, 6-2

LADIES' DOUBLES (26 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss M. Langmuir beat Mrs. R. Welsh and Miss M. F. G. Herd	. 6-4, 2-6, 6-0
	Miss A. B. Macdonald and Miss J. Riddick beat Miss J. C. Rankine and Miss M. K. Jenkins	. 6-3, 6-4
FINAL	. Mrs. Keith Buchanan and Miss Langmuir beat Miss Macdonald and Miss Riddick	. 6-1, 6-0

1926. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (40 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Dr. G. M. Elliott beat Wing-Comr. H. J. F. Hunter	. 7-5, 10-8
	Brame Hillyard beat A. W. Hill	. 4-6, 7-5, 6-4
FINAL	. Hillyard beat Elliott	. 6-4, 7-5, 6-3

LADIES' SINGLES (48 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	. Miss J. Weir beat Miss B. S. Dempster	. 6-4, 6-1
	Miss J. C. Rankine beat Miss M. K. Jenkins	. 6-2, 6-0
FINAL	. Miss Rankine beat Miss Weir	. 6-4, 10-8

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GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (24 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	J. T. Hill and A. W. Hill beat R. M. Mackay and B. H. Dudman	6-2, 6-1
	Wing-Comr. H. J. F. Hunter and E. C. Macintosh beat J. C. Muir and D. R. Hamilton.	7-5, 12-10
FINAL	Hunter and Macintosh beat Hill and Hill	6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES (40 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	E. C. Macintosh and Miss M. Thom beat L. Errington and Miss M. Vallings	6-1, 6-3
	Wing-Comr. H. J. F. Hunter and Miss B. S. Dempster beat R. Tullis and Miss N. Thomson	6-3, 6-4
FINAL	Macintosh and Miss Thom beat Hunter and Miss Dempster	6-2, 6-2

LADIES' DOUBLES (36 entries)

SEMI-FINAL	Miss M. Langmuir and Miss A. E. Middleton beat Miss J. C. Rankine and Miss M. K. Jenkins	1-6, 6-0, 6-3
	Hon. Mrs. G. Corbett and Miss N. B. Grimond beat Miss A. I. Walker and Miss N. Thomson	7-5, 6-4
FINAL	Mrs. Corbett and Miss Grimond beat Miss Langmuir and Miss Middleton	11-9, 6-4

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