

YEAR BOOK
OF THE
AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR
SOCIETY



VOLUME XLIX

Published 1965

GATHERING OF 1964



Dundee Courier & Advertiser

Hereditary Chief
Major Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, Baronet
in garden at "Edinchip"
Lochearnhead, Scotland

1965
YEAR BOOK
OF THE
American Clan Gregor Society

*Containing the Proceedings of the
1964 Annual Gathering*



AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY

Incorporated

Washington, D. C.

CLAN OFFICE

MR. HARRY W. BLUNT, Assistant Chieftain

8000 Westover Road

Bethesda, Md. 20014

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by

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OFFICERS

Major Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, Baronet... <i>"Edinchip", Locbeamehead, Scotland</i>	Hereditary Chief
John Kennedy Magruder..... <i>5210 Franklin Park Road, McLean, Va.</i>	Chieftain
Harry W. Blunt..... <i>8000 Westover Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014</i>	Assistant Chieftain
Malcom D. MacGregor..... <i>Wamphassuc Point, Stonington, Conn.</i>	Ranking Deputy Chieftain
Mrs. Joseph C. Tichy..... <i>1109 Crowfoot Lane, Paint Branch Farm, Silver Spring, Md. 20904</i>	Scribe
Mrs. Ralph S. Bubb..... <i>1109 Crowfoot Lane, Paint Branch Farm, Silver Spring, Md. 20904</i>	Registrar
Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr. <i>Scotland House, 607 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.</i>	Historian
Miss Virginia E. Tyler..... <i>5409 Lambeth Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014</i>	Treasurer
Miss Ellen S. Slaughter..... <i>7800 Hampton Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014</i>	Assistant Treasurer
Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder..... <i>195 Ashmont Street, Boston, Mass.</i>	Chaplain
Dr. Nathaniel M. Ewell, Jr. <i>809 Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va.</i>	Surgeon
Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman..... <i>5306 Woodlawn Avenue, Chevy Chase 15, Md.</i>	Chancellor
Miss Regina M. Hill..... <i>4826 North Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014</i>	Librarian
Dr. William C. Stokoe, Jr. <i>9306 Mintwood St., Silver Spring, Md.</i>	Director of Pipe Band
Mrs. George F. Hazelwood..... <i>611 Kent Avenue, Cumberland, Md. 21503</i>	Editor

FORMER CHIEFTAINS

Edward May Magruder, M.D., 1909 - 1925 (Deceased)
 Caleb Clarke Magruder, M.A., L.L.D., 1925 - 1927 (Deceased)
 James Mitchell Magruder, D.D., 1927 - 1930 (Deceased)
 Egbert Watson Magruder, Ph.D., 1930 - 1933 (Deceased)
 Herbert Thomas Magruder, 1933 - 1936, Staten Island, N.Y.
 William Marion Magruder, 1936 - 1941, Lexington, Kentucky
 Frank Cecil Magruder, 1941 - 1947 (Deceased)
 Douglas Neil Magruder, 1947 - 1950, Indianola, Miss.
 Commodore John Holmes Magruder, Jr., 1950 - 1952 (Deceased)
 Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder, 1952 - 1956 (Deceased)
 Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder, 1956 - 1958, Boston, Mass.
 Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder, 1958 - 1962, Charlottesville, Va.

THE COUNCIL

Officers of the Society, Former Chieftains, and Ten Members at-Large
 Herbert Thomas Magruder, Ex-Officio
 William Marion Magruder, Ex-Officio
 Douglas Neil Magruder, Ex-Officio
 Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder, Ex-Officio
 Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder, Ex-Officio

TEN COUNCILMEN AT-LARGE

Appointed 1963 - Expires 1966	Appointed 1964 - Expires 1967
Ashby H. Canter	George F. Hazelwood
James M. Keir	Miller R. Hutchison, Jr.
Gordon M. Stick	Joseph C. Tichy
Appointed 1962 - Expires 1965	
Mrs. Philip H. Lightfoot	
Bernard F. Magruder	
William Y. W. Magruder	
Miss Katherine Poole	

STATE DEPUTY CHIEFTAINS AND ASSISTANTS

Clan No.

- 485 CALIFORNIA: Mr. Robert Stuart Magruder,
41 Langlo Terrace, Santa Barbara.
- 1066 COLORADO: Mr. Carroll Scott Delaney,
4650 E. Florida St., Denver 22.
- 1122 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Miss Cornelia Magruder Bowie,
1724 20th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
- 1056 FLORIDA: Mr. Nathaniel Magruder,
Box 1823, 504 W. Hillview Avenue, Sarasota.
- 1114 GEORGIA: Mr. Dudley Boston Magruder, Jr.
10 Club Drive, Rome
- 921 IDAHO: Mr. Milton A. Parsons,
P. O. Box 1005, Coeur d' Alene.
- 757 ILLINOIS: Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder,
1955 West North Avenue, Melrose Park.
- 1283 IOWA: Mrs. Preston R. Farris (Julia Mary Magruder).
3415 3rd Avenue, S.E., Cedar Rapids, Lynn Co.
- 1129 INDIANA: Mrs. Norman Frederick Schafer,
1825 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend 17.
- 653 KENTUCKY: Mr. Guy Russell Henderson,
R.F.D. 3, Shepherdsville.
Assistants:
- 711 Mr. William Marion Magruder,
456 Rose Lane, Lexington.
- 526 Mr. George Keith Taylor,
2501 Hackworth Street, Ashland.
- 1095 LOUISIANA: Mr. Charles Q. Rodriguez,
550 L.S.U. Avenue, Baton Rouge 8.
- 1268 MARYLAND: Mrs. Richard Robbins Kane,
1 Hillside Avenue, Baltimore, 21204.
Assistant:
- 1223 Lt. Commdr. Page Bowie Clagett,
Mitchellville.
- 1130 MASSACHUSETTS: Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder, Ex-
Chieftain,
195 Ashmont Street, Boston 24.
- 588 MISSISSIPPI: Mr. Douglas Neil Magruder,
Indianola.
Assistants:
- 1289 Mrs. Thomas Pitchford (Mary Eleanor Pearce),
Rt. 2, Box 82A, Canton.
- 1409a Mrs. Hayward B. Drane,
Rt. 3, Box 359, Natchez, 39120.

- 95 MISSOURI: Mr. Willett Clark Magruder, Jr.,
7034 Waterman, St. Louis 63130.
- 300 MONTANA: Mr. Thomas Magruder Wade, Jr.,
315 Keith Avenue, Missoula.
- 475 NEW YORK: Mr. Donald D. Magruder,
442 Home Avenue, Rosebank, Staten Island.
Assistant:
- 933 Mr. Edward K. Gregor, Jr.,
P.O. Box 3204 - Federal Station, Rochester 14614.
- 705 NORTH CAROLINA: Mr. Philip Brooke Magruder,
904 Magnolia Street, Greensboro.
Assistant:
- 1159 Miss Martha Adaline Higgs,
417 North Blount Street, Raleigh.
- 486 OHIO: Col. Jesse A. Higgins,
2475 Madison Road - Apt. 35, Cincinnati.
- 990 OKLAHOMA: Mrs. Edna Greer Hatfield,
Route 1, Box 95, Tonkawa, 74653.
- 826 OREGON: Mrs. Ella Magruder Braun,
55 Tompkins Street, Cortland, N. Y.
- 531 RHODE ISLAND: Commdr. Cary W. Magruder, U.S.N., Ret.
P.O. Box 124, Jamestown.
- 832 TENNESSEE: Mr. Alphonse Roger Drane,
202 First Avenue, Mt. Pleasant.
Assistant:
- 1287 Mrs. Thomas Shockley, (Kate Nolen).
2102, 25th Avenue, South, Nashville 12.
- 329 TEXAS: Mr. William B. Hamilton Magruder,
501 - C Tanglebriar Lane, San Antonio, 78209
Assistant:
- 1069 Mrs. Uel Stephens (Hattie Miller),
2714 Green Street, Fort Worth.
- 436 VIRGINIA: Mr. Henry Magruder Taylor, Sr.,
"Ravenswood" 8718 River Road, Richmond 23229
Assistants:
- 938 Dr. George Boyd Tyler, U.S.N. Retired,
208 College Circle, Staunton.
- 970 Mrs. Harold Lipscomb, (Eula Agnes Reynolds),
2408 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria.
- 1274 WASHINGTON: Mrs. Lydia Collins Magruder Breshears,
Rt. 6, Box 38-B, Yakima.
- 803 HAWAII: Mr. Lloyd R. Magruder Killam,
3290 Manoa Road, Honolulu.

PROGRAM OF THE 1964 GATHERING

October 23 and 24

The Francis Scott Key Hotel
Frederick, Maryland

Friday, the 23rd of October

- 9:00 A.M. - Registration - Lobby, Francis Scott Key Hotel
- 9:30 A.M. - Council Meeting, Francis Scott Key Hotel
- 12:00 Noon - Lunch of your own choice
- 3:00 P.M. - Memorial Service - All Saints Episcopal Church
- 4:00 P.M. - Tea, Frederick County Historical Society Headquarters
- 6:00 P.M. - Dinner of your own choice
- 8:00 P.M. - Movies, Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in 1963 and The Black Watch Band and Pipes on The White House Lawn.

Saturday, the 24th of October

- 9:00 A.M. - Registration - Lobby Francis Scott Key Hotel
- 9:30 A.M. - General Meeting, Francis Scott Key Hotel
- 12:00 Noon - Lunch, Francis Scott Key Hotel
- 1:00 P.M. - Bus leaves Francis Scott Key Hotel for Antietam National Battlefield
- 3:00 P.M. - Placing Wreath upon the waters of Antietam Creek
- 6:15 P.M. - Clan Society Reception, Francis Scott Key Hotel
- 7:30 P.M. - Annual Banquet, Francis Scott Key Hotel
 - Piping in of the Clan Society
 - Piping in of the Chieftain of the American Clan Gregor Society and Honored Guests
 - Star-Spangled Banner by the Assemblage
 - Grace by the Chaplain
 - Piping in of the Haggis
 - Recitation of Burns' Address "To A Haggis" by the Reverend Daniel Randall Magruder

Remarks by the Chieftain, John Kennedy Magruder

Introduction of Honored Guests, Past Chieftains and others

Address by Mr. Alexander Klieforth, The Program Director for the Voice of America

MacGregor Gathering and other Scottish Songs by Mr. Jack Schraga

Scottish Dances by Mr. J. King Douglas

Bagpipe Music by the Pipers and Drummers of the American Clan Gregor Society with The St. Andrews Society Pipe Band, Dr. William C. Stokoe, Jr., Pipe Major

Auld Lang Syne by the Assembly

Entertainment for the Evening under the Direction of Dr. William C. Stokoe, Jr.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Klieforth

Mrs. Junius McCartney, Vice-President St. Andrew's Society of Washington, and Mrs. McCartney

Mr. Goodloe Byron, President Frederick County Historical Society, and Mrs. Byron

Mr. J. King Douglas

Mr. Jack Schraga

COMMITTEE FOR THE FIFTY - FIFTH GATHERING

Harry W. Blunt, Chairman

Mrs. Harry W. Blunt

Mr. John Kennedy Magruder

Mrs. William H. Lloyd

Mr. Joseph Tichy

Mrs. Bernard F. Magruder

Miss Ellen Slaughter

Mrs. Rob Roy MacGregor

Dr. William C. Stokoe, Jr.

Mrs. John E. Loveless

Mrs. William C. Stokoe, Jr.

Mrs. Josephine Smith

Mrs. John N. Dwyer

Miss Regina M. Hill

Mrs. Randolph Talbott

Mrs. Ashby H. Canter

Mrs. James Murdock

Mr. Edward Gregor

KNOW YOUR CHIEFTAINS



Chieftain

John Kennedy Magruder (Clan No. 1203) was born November 24, 1910 in Washington, D.C. The family in 1915 moved to Arlington, Va., then a lovely rural area where he grew to love nature.

His early education took place at home. In 1928 he graduated from Western High School, Georgetown, D.C.; in 1933 received his B.A. from University of Virginia, and then attended at night the American University Graduate School.

During the 1930's he worked in Washington with the Government as an Economist, and pursued his avocations of gardening and the Arts until entering the Army in 1942. Here he served with Military Intelligence as a French Interpreter and writer, and also spent a year with the Free French instructing student pilots.

The years 1949-1951 were lived in Germany working with Displaced Persons. His interest revived in landscape architecture with his visits to the famous French and Italian gardens. Since 1951 he has been happily engaged in his original avocation - now vocation - garden design.

Malcolm Douglas MacGregor (Clan No. 1318) was born June 19, 1897 at Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada, where he received his early education. His grandfather had settled there after coming from Argyle, Scotland.

In 1911 his family moved to the United States. Here he attended the University of Illinois for three years, leaving in 1918 to enter the United States Navy where he remained for twenty-nine years, retiring in 1947.

Mr. MacGregor then relocated in Mystic, Conn. in 1950. There he served as a Curator of the Marine Museum until 1960.

Mr. MacGregor married Margaret Woolworth in 1943 and has two step-children and seven grandchildren.



Ranking Deputy Chieftain

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANNUAL GATHERING

Frederick, Maryland



Kilted Council Members

MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING Mrs. Joseph C. Tichy, Scribe

The Chieftain, Mr. John K. Magruder, called the meeting to order at 9:35 A.M. at The Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. Opening prayer was offered by the Reverend Daniel Magruder. The following members were present: Miss Virginia Tyler, Miss Ellen Slaughter, Mrs. George Hazelwood, Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. Wm. B. H. Magruder, Mr. James Keir, Mr. Gordon Stick, Mr. Harry Blunt, Mr. Bernard Magruder, Dr. William Stokoe, Mr. Ashby Canter, the Rev. Daniel Magruder, Mrs. Margaret Tichy, Miss Regina Hill, Mr. Herbert Thomas Magruder and Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin.

A motion was carried that we dispense with reading the minutes.

The Treasurer, Miss Virginia Tyler, read the report for the last three years. The total amount in the Checking Account, October 1, 1964 is \$372.84. The Endowment Fund has a balance of \$3910.50; the Marshall Magruder Library Fund, \$254.43; and the Charity and Educational Fund, begun last year, \$56.00. The report was accepted. The Chieftain commended Miss Tyler and Mr. Blunt for their constructive work.

Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Registrar, reported six new members: Mrs. Stella Mills, Mrs. Catherine Burnett, Mr. Edgar Dennis McGehee, Sr., Associate Member Mrs. Edgar McGehee, Mr. Rob Roy MacGregor, and Mrs. Eveline Christian. The report was accepted. Mr. and Mrs. McGehee and Mr. MacGregor are attending the Gathering.

In the absence of Mr. Thomas G. Magruder, Miss Hill read the Historian's Report. There have been seven births, three weddings and fourteen deaths in the Society. The report was accepted.

Our Librarian, Miss Hill, reported that over 2000 index cards have been made and filed, covering Year Books through

1941. Work has started on indexing folders concerning individual families. Copyrights have been obtained on Year Books 1909-1964 with exception of 1954. A copy of this issue is needed. Previous editors copyrighted in their own names; to renew in name of American Clan Gregor Society, letters must be secured from past editors or their nearest living male relative. The report was accepted.

Mrs. George Hazelwood, Year Book Editor, reported total cost of printing 1964 Year Book was \$967.91. The report was accepted. The Chieftain complimented Mrs. Hazelwood on the 1964 Year Book and thanked her for her fine work.

Pipe Major, Dr. Wm. Stokoe, reported there are five pipers in the band wearing MacGregor tartan and more kilts have been ordered. Mr. Blunt stated that contributions for the band may still be made.

Mr. Herbert Thomas Magruder reported that the Endowment Fund is now deposited in the First National Bank of Sandy Spring Savings Association at 2 1/2 % interest. It was approved that authority be given the Chieftain, Treasurer, and Mr. Blunt to investigate Savings Banks and, with approval of Mr. Herbert Thomas Magruder, transfer the Endowment Fund.

The Chieftain announced the resignation of the Chancellor, Miss Virginia Diedel, and the appointment of the Hon. E. Barrett Prettyman, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to this office. Being a Judge, he can serve only in an advisory capacity. Last year the Society revised its By-laws so to attain tax-free status. Even with our educational, charitable and historical operations, we must emphasize them more specifically and consult a lawyer on these points; therefore, a motion was passed authorizing the Chieftain up to \$250.00, if available, for lawyer fees.

A motion was passed to authorize an appropriation up to \$100.00 to reproduce the Genealogical Charts belonging to Mr. Thomas G. Magruder for our archives.

Mr. Blunt moved that Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Registrar, a paid-up member for 54 years, be made an Honorary Life Member by the Society. The motion was passed unanimously.

A motion carried that the Scribe write letters to Mr. John MacGregor, Honorary Secretary of the Clan in Scotland who recently lost his wife; to Mr. Malcolm MacGregor, Ranking Deputy Chieftain, who is in the hospital; to Mr. Dunbar Stone, who gave in memory of his mother, Mrs. Lilly Stone, the pine used in decorations for the Gathering; to Brigadier Jubb of the British Embassy who arranged for us to have the Black Watch film; to the Frederick Co. Historical Society; and to the Superintendent of Antietam.

Mr. Blunt announced that the Society has a paid-up membership of 350.

Mr. Stick, on behalf of the Council, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Blunt and those who helped them for their hard work in putting in order all the records of the Society.

The Budget, presented by Mr. Blunt, was approved. He reported that a \$50.00 check from Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder for the Edward May Magruder Scholarship Fund arrived too late for this year's report, but would be included next year.

Mrs. Hazelwood read excerpts from a letter from Mr. John MacGregor reporting on conditions of MacGregor graveyards in Scotland.

Mr. Stick presided for the election of officers. The slate offered by the Nominating Committee was unanimously approved.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:00 A.M.



MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING
Mrs. Joseph C. Tichy, Scribe

The General Meeting of the American Clan Gregor Society was opened at 10 A.M. October 24, 1964 with a prayer by the Chaplain, the Reverend Daniel Randall Magruder.

The minutes of the Council Meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer, Miss Tyler, read her report for the year 1964. The Chieftain noted that we have the books and reports of the last three years up to date and audited. He led the members in a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Blunt for this accomplishment.

The Reverend Daniel Randall Magruder, Chairman of the Endowment Fund, reported the balance of \$3910.50 and made a plea for contributions to this Fund. It is noted that \$1250.00 is owed to this Fund by the Society's General Account. Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder moved that \$100.00 of this amount be paid back this year. The motion, seconded, did not carry, after it was learned that this would lower the amount in the General Account to where a service charge must be paid.

Mr. Harry Blunt presented the Budget, based on an expected income of \$1775.00. This was approved.

The Chieftain expressed his thanks to the Editor for the excellent job done on the 1964 Year Book. Mrs. Hazelwood thanked everyone for their cooperation, and asked for interesting material for next year's edition.

The Librarian, Miss Hill, asked for volunteers to help index books, and suggested that members aid by searching in their home state archives for old census records of Magruders and MacGregors. She hopes to buy books this year for the library.

The Registrar, Mrs. Bubb, asked members to urge relatives and friends of MacGregor lineage to join the Society. Names and addresses of possible members should be sent to Mrs. Bubb.

The report of the Edward May Magruder Scholarship Fund was given by Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder. There is a balance of \$637.84. Two scholarships were awarded in 1964. He reported a book value of the Fund of \$2680.00 and a market value of \$5000.50. Contributions to this Fund are tax-free. It has helped many students to continue their medical studies.

Mr. Blunt introduced five young people who attended the meeting. Left to right in picture: Eleanor Murray Magruder, granddaughter of the Society's first Chieftain and daughter of our former Chieftain, Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder; Peggy Lou Uebel, great granddaughter of John Muncaster; Blair Slaughter, grandson of Mrs. Louise Slaughter; and Joseph III and Susan Tichy, grandchildren of Mrs. Ralph S. Bubb and children of Mrs. Joseph C. Tichy, Jr.

The Chieftain showed Christmas cards being ordered from the Clan Society in Scotland for sale to members.

Mr. James Keir reported on the 1964 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games at which he represented the Chieftain.

Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder asked the Society to consider having the Gathering in the summer occasionally, possibly in connection with the Highland Games, so that the young people could attend more easily.

The Reverend Daniel Randall Magruder took the Chair to preside while the Nominating Committee reported the slate of officers, which was accepted unanimously.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:18 A.M.



Younger Generation Attending Gathering
(Names in Minutes)

FINANCIAL REPORTS

GENERAL CHECKING ACCOUNT (1961 - 1963)

DEPOSITS

Balance October 20, 1961.....	1901.38
1961 Gathering.....	361.00
Donation by Council.....	31.00
Sale of Pins, Stationery, Year Books etc.....	74.60
Initiation Fee - 16 members at 3.00.....	48.00
Annual Dues - 266 members at 5.00 (one at 4.00).....	<u>1329.00</u>
Total Deposits	3744.98

EXPENSES

Entertainment.....	41.38
MacKenzie Scott Band.....	100.00
Carvel Hall Hotel 1073.12; Officers' Mess 150.00.....	1223.12
Franklin Press 230.37; Cousins May & Co. 795.34.....	1025.71
Regina Hill 94.44; Elizabeth Bubb 20.22.....	114.66
Charles Stott & Co. 11.73; Bethesda Bus. Ser. 48.22.....	59.95
Addressograph-Multigraph Co. 50.00; moving equip. 28.00.	78.00
Nat'l. Trusts for Hist. Preservation U.S. & Scotland.....	30.91
Bank service charge.....	3.00
E. Morrison Paper Co. 3.17; Didges & Clutz Co. 52.04.....	55.21
Publicity-Scotland Tour.....	<u>50.00</u>
Total Expenses	2781.94

Total Deposits.....	3744.98
Total Expenses.....	<u>2781.94</u>
Balance in Bank October 1, 1962	963.04

DEPOSITS

Balance October 1, 1962.....	963.04
1962 Gathering.....	1395.50
Sale of Year Books 3.50; Coat of Arms 18.00.....	21.50
Initiation Fees - 16 at 3.00; 6 at 10.00.....	108.00
368 Annual Dues plus 40 back dues at 5.00.....	2040.00
Edward May Magruder Scholarship Fund.....	<u>30.00</u>
	4558.04

Angus Pig - 1962 Gathering.....	40.50
N. Kindness 20.00; T. G. Magruder 25.00.....	45.00
Martha Magruder Life Membership.....	100.00
Ruth Bell Estate	100.00
Mary Cole Magruder Estate.....	300.00
To be transferred to Endowment Fund.....	<u>585.50</u>
Total Deposits	5143.54

EXPENSES

Franklin Press 367.96; Cousins May & Co. 1291.56.....	1659.52
Bethesda Bus. Ser. 28.84; Didges & Clutz 12.20.....	41.04
Pipe Band Donation 50.00; Wm. Stokoe Pipe Band 150.00..	200.00
Grandfather Mountain Games; Nat'l. Trust - 25.00 each....	50.00
Country Club of Va. 224.00; Jefferson Hotel 602.21.....	826.21
Regina Hill 87.54; Elizabeth Bubb 8.79.....	96.33
Julian Todd Flowers 18.50; Virginia Transit Co. 48.25....	66.75
Copyright Office Library of Congress.....	64.00
Harry Blunt 116.60; Henry Taylor 76.30	192.90
Check returned by Bank 8.00; Printing Checks 4.19.....	12.19
Dr. Edward May Magruder Scholarship.....	<u>100.00</u>
Total Expenses	3308.94

Total Deposits.....	5143.54
Total Expenses.....	<u>3308.94</u>
Balance in Bank October 1, 1963	1834.60

GENERAL CHECKING ACCOUNT
(1963 - 1964)

DEPOSITS

Balance October 1, 1963.....	1834.60
Deposit October 15 (1963 Gathering Reservations)	624.00
Credit memo by Bank.....	4.19
5 Dues and 1963 Gathering (Reservations).....	872.50
Dues	1430.50
February 24, 1964 - Dues and Donation Pipe Band.....	695.00
Total Deposits	<u>5460.79</u>

EXPENSES

Printing.....	307.10
Washington Club - 1963 Gathering.....	959.30
W.V.M. Coach Co. (Charter Bus 1963 Gathering).....	48.00
Luncheons - Alexandria 105.00; Washington 115.83.....	220.83
Flowers - Two Funerals 19.30; 1963 Gathering 25.75.....	45.05
Cousins May & Co. (1963 Year Book).....	1023.59
New Check Book.....	5.58
Miss Regina Hill (Telephone & Office Supplies).....	54.93
Washington Pipe Band.....	225.00
C. Virginia Diedel (Typing).....	32.75
Elizabeth Bubb (Postage and Office Supplies).....	26.00
Bad Checks returned by Bank.....	14.00
Virginia Tyler (Postage and Office Supplies).....	10.77
Addressograph Corp. (Plates).....	25.00
Ellen Slaughter (Decorations for 1963 Gathering).....	19.49
The Clan Gregor Society of Scotland (1962 & 1963 Don.)...	50.00
Grandfather Mountain Games Donation.....	25.00
Nat'l. Trust for Historic Preservation Donation.....	25.00
Chas. Stitt Co. (Office Supplies for Miss Hill).....	15.37
Commercial Press Co. (1964 Year Book).....	967.91
Mrs. Geo. Hazelwood (Postage & incidentals).....	61.78
Copyright Office Library Congress.....	10.00

Harry Blunt: Postage-1964 Bills.....	25.00	
Postage-1964 Recpt. & re bill	25.00	
Postage-April Newsletter... ..	25.00	
Typing Bylaws.....	53.44	
Expenses-1963 Gathering....	88.38	
Mail 150 Year Books.....	15.00	
Plain Envelopes.....	3.18	
Book Wills of Va.....	8.00	
Index Sheets Treas. Book....	7.00	
	<u>250.00</u>	<u>250.00</u>
Total Expenses.....		4422.45

Total Deposits	5460.79
Total Expenses	<u>4422.45</u>
Balance in Bank October 1, 1964	1038.34

Owed to Endowment Fund 1963 Report.....	585.50	
Owed to Edward May Magruder Fund.....	<u>80.00</u>	
	665.50	<u>665.50</u>

Balance October 1, 1964	372.84
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FUND REPORTS

ENDOWMENT FUND

The Reverend Daniel Randall Magruder, Chairman

Balance October 20, 1961.....	2588.25
Deposit November 16.....	<u>71.00</u>
Balance October 1, 1962	2659.25
Balance October 1, 1962.....	2659.25
Interest for 1962.....	91.89
Life Memberships: Regina Hill; Lady MacGregor (each 100.00).....	200.00
Donations.....	74.00
Interest for 1963.....	<u>104.86</u>
Balance October 1, 1963	3130.00
Balance October 1, 1963.....	3130.00
Deposit February 7, 1964.....	20.00
Deposit February 24 (Commodore J. H. Magruder Mem.)	75.00
Deposit March 30 (Life Membership Martha A. Higgs)....	<u>100.00</u>
Balance October 1, 1964.....	3325.00
Balance to be transferred from Gen. Acct. (1961-1963)...	<u>585.50</u>
Balance 1964 Gathering	3910.50

DR. ED. M. MAGRUDER MED. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Dr. R. Gregory Magruder, Chairman

Balance 30 Sept., 1963 (University of Virginia) (Book Value).	2680.00
Gifts to Fund-1 Oct. 1962-30 Sept. 1963 in A.C.G.S. Treas...	50.00
Gifts to Fund-1 Oct. 1963-30 Sept. 1964 in A.C.G.S. Treas...	30.00
Income Account:	
Balance 1 Oct. 1963.....	461.33
Income for year ended 30 June 1964.....	<u>176.51</u>
Balance 30 Sept. 1964 (Available for Scholarship)	637.84

Scholarship not awarded during scholastic year Sept. 1963-June 1964.

Scholarship awarded for the scholastic year Sept. 1964-June 1965 to:

Garland Joseph Wampler (Fourth Year Medical Student)

Douglas Stephen Rowe (Second Year Medical Student)

MARSHALL MAGRUDER LIBRARY FUND

Herbert Thomas Magruder, Chairman

Balance October 20, 1961.....	190.30
Interest for 1962 (April & October).....	<u>6.51</u>
Balance October 1, 1962	196.81
Balance October 1, 1962.....	196.81
Receipts October 19.....	25.00
Interest for 1963 (April & October).....	<u>7.62</u>
Balance October 1, 1963	229.43
Balance October 1, 1963.....	229.43
Deposit February 7 (Donation).....	<u>25.00</u>
Balance October 1, 1964	254.43

CHARITY AND EDUCATIONAL FUND
Herbert Thomas Magruder, Chairman

Balance October 1, 1963.....	0.00
February 24, 1964 (Donation & Profit 1963 Gathering).....	<u>56.00</u>
Balance October 1, 1964	56.00

CONTRIBUTIONS

All donations to any of these Funds will be most cheerfully accepted. Please make check payable to American Clan Gregor Society, and earmark for a specific Fund. Send to the Chairman of that Fund, or to the Treasurer.

Do it POST HASTE! (Literally and figuratively)

* * *

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS FOR 1965

BUDGET COMMITTEE:

Harry W. Blunt, Chairman
John Kennedy Magruder
Miss Virginia E. Tyler

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE:

Mrs. George F. Hazelwood, Editor
Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr., Historian
Mrs. Harry W. Blunt
Mr. James M. Keir

ENDOWMENT FUND:

Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder, Chairman
William B. Hamilton Magruder
Miss Katherine Poole

FUNDS OF THE SOCIETY:

Herbert Thomas Magruder, Chairman
John Kennedy Magruder
Dr. Roger Gregory Magruder

LIBRARY COMMITTEE:

Miss Regina M. Hill, Chairman
Mrs. Fletcher Cole
Mrs. William H. Craig

NEW MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:

Bernard F. Magruder, Joint Chairman
Malcolm D. MacGregor, Joint Chairman
Mrs. Hayward B. Drane
Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr.
Mrs. Henry W. Samford
All State Deputy Chieftains

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Herbert Thomas Magruder, Chairman
Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder
Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1964 GATHERING

Gordon M. F. Stick

Right from the interesting letter of our Chieftain, notifying us of the events scheduled for our Fifty-Fifth Gathering, down to the last quavering skirl of the exhaling pipes outside the hotel in the wee small hours after the Banquet, and the last goodbyes on Sunday morning, the 1964 Gathering was definitely a success.

The festivities began for the Council, their wives and husbands, with a delightful dinner party most graciously given by the Chieftain and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blunt at the latter's lovely home in Bethesda, Md. on October 21st.

Then bright and early Friday, October 23rd, the Clansmen and their ladies, or vice versa, began arriving at The Francis Scott Key Hotel in historic Frederick, Md. The Council convened and conducted the Society's business expeditiously until time for luncheon.

In the afternoon, the Clan gathered at All Saints' Episcopal Church, built in 1855, where our traditional Memorial Service was conducted by our Chaplain, the Reverend Daniel Magruder. As is our Clan's custom, a white carnation for each of our members who died during the year was placed in a large green wreath.

The Clan then took a portion of Frederick's Historic Walking Tour down Church Street, passing Trinity Church erected in 1763; its beautiful Colonial spire was designed by Stephen Steiner, a Frederick architect. The second church, built in 1848 on the opposite side of the street, was visited by General Stonewall Jackson on the Sunday before the Battle of Antietam - the minister preaching a strong sermon in defense of the Union while Jackson purportedly dozed. Close by, shown by a plaque on the Old Kemp Hall Building, is the site of the Civil War Legislature, some of whose members unsuccessfully attempted to secede from the Union.

We then came to Winchester Hall. These stately Greek Revival buildings were erected in 1843 by Hiram Winchester, an educator from Connecticut, to house the Frederick Female Seminary, which later developed into the present Hood College. Next, we passed the Evangelical Lutheran Church, formerly the Evangelical Reformed Lutheran, with its lovely twin towers. It was in this quaint old church, in 1862, that Columbia Magruder, grandmother of our Clan Member, Bernard Magruder, was married (See illustration and article, p. 46).

Directly across the street was our goal for the afternoon - the Frederick County Historical Society (See p. 88). Here, by invitation of Mr. Goodloe Byron, its President, Clan Gregor enjoyed a gracious hospitality at Tea. This fine residence was built about 1834 by Dr. John Baltzell, a prominent physician; later it became the Loats Orphan Asylum. In 1959 the Historical Society of Frederick County purchased the home which has been beautifully restored, and now houses many historic articles, including a rare collection of English lustre and some famous Amelung glass. All enjoyed Mrs. Blunt's beautiful cake with the MacGregor crest done in appropriate colored frosting (See p. 22). It was truly a most delightful occasion.

After dinner, we were treated to our own very special movie of the 1963 Grandfather Mountain Games taken by Clan Gregor's super-special photographer, Miller Hutchison. He, along with our Past Chieftain, Dr. R. Gregory Magruder and James M. Keir, told us in a most entertaining and delightful fashion, generously laced with braw bricht Scot's humor, about the Games and presentation of the Clan Gregor Trophy. In



Group at Council Dinner



Friday Afternoon Tea



Waiting in Lobby

Part of Group Who Went to Antietam

addition, "The Special Performance of the Black Watch on the Lawn of the White House, November 1963" was shown, courtesy of the British Embassy.

On Saturday, our General Meeting convened and much business was transacted before time for a pleasant luncheon.

Later, in two comfortable buses, we rode for about an hour through the fertile valleys, over South Mountain, across Braddock Heights, arriving at Antietam National Battlefield. The Historian at the Visitor Center gave us a most detailed and interesting description of the Battle (fought September 17, 1862), using a large illuminated map. From here the view over the Battlefield, and nearby famous Bloody Lane, is excellent. (Editor's Note: Near this Visitor Center, on the large and very impressive New York State Monument, listed as one who fought there, is the name of Lt. Col. John D. MacGregor, 4th Infantry Regiment.)

The Clan now "enbussed" for Burnside Bridge (See illustration and article, p. 44) over Antietam Creek which Major General Ambrose E. Burnside was ordered to cross. The Federals, after repeated attempts, finally successfully crossed the bridge (afterwards named for Gen. Burnside) and were driving back the Confederates whose reinforcements then arrived. At dusk the Federals retreated to the bridge, and the bloody Battle of Antietam was over.

Our Clan, assembled in the bright sunshine on the bridge and on the bank of Antietam Creek, heard the distant pipes atop the hill above the bridge. What a thrilling and inspiring sight to see and hear the Band led by our Director, Dr. Stokoe. The marching was with measured step and cadence, with flags flying in the breeze. They made an impressive approach down the hill, up the road, across the bridge, with the unit forming on the bank of the Antietam. Then, in solemn ceremony, with a few very moving remarks, and a quiet prayer and blessing, our ceremonial wreath with the white carnations was tossed gently on the waters and floated slowly away—a service not to be forgotten. (See illustration p. 36) We then returned to Frederick.

The Reception was most colorful with all the kilts of the men and the lovely gowns of the women, many with tartan sashes. The festive spirit abounded both in mood and in glass, all having, obviously, a grand and happy time. When the moment arrived, Dr. Stokoe leading the kilted band, first piped the assemblage, then the Chieftain and honored guests into the Banquet Room. The room was most beautifully ornamented with traditional pine boughs and MacGregor crested shields. Much appreciation and gratitude are due Miss Ellen Slaughter, Mrs. Robert Slaughter and Mr. Edward Gregor for the impressive decorations. The Star Spangled Banner was sung and Grace said by our beloved Chaplain, the Reverend Daniel Magruder. Next, with the skirl of the pipes the haggis was brought in. Our inimitable Chaplain now gave Burns' Address "To A Haggis" as only he can give it in memorable fashion with real and much gusto.

The Chieftain warmly welcomed all and introduced honored guests and Past-Chieftains. After an excellent dinner, Mr. Alexander Klieforth, Program Director of Voice of America, gave an unusually interesting and enlightening address on "Scots Abroad". Then Mr. J. King Douglas did a lively Scottish dance most expertly and Dr. Stokoe played a pipe solo, the haunting and difficult "Hunt for Rob Roy" followed by a selection of favorite Scottish songs, including "MacGregor's Gathering", sung by the talented Mr. Jack Schraga. And so, with Auld Lang Syne, the Banquet drew to a close.



Head Table at Banquet
Proposing a Toast to Our Chief



At the Reception
Pipe Director, Dr. Stokoe and Mrs. Stokoe
Scottish Dancer, J. King Douglas

A SATISFIED GUEST

A "thank-you" note from one wearing the Campbell tartan:

"She knew the droning pibroch
She knew the Campbell's call:
'Hark! hear ye no MacGregor's,
The grandest o' them all!' "*

"I can't thank you enough for the marvelous time I had; it would take some hard remembering on my part to be able to pinpoint an occasion to equal yesterday - if, indeed, there has ever been one! I'm now firmly convinced that Scottish hospitality is the greatest in the world (no matter where the Scots are located!). The next time I encounter a feuding Campbell, you can be sure I'll rise to the defense of Clan Gregor. Again, many thanks.
(Signed) Kelly Burn"

THE PINE

The beautiful traditional pine boughs decorating the Banquet Room were the thoughtful gift of Mr. Dunbar Stone. They were from his home, Stoneyhurst, near Bethesda, Md., and were sent in loving memory of his mother, Mrs. Lilly Moore Stone.

ABSENTEE BANQUET GUESTS

Cummings, Mrs. Joseph S.	McMinnville, Tenn.
Drake, Mr. Winbourne M.	Churchill, Miss.
Hamilton, Mrs. John W.	Eheart, Va.
Harrison, Mrs. Marion M.	Akron, Ohio
Hatfield, Mrs. Edna G.	Tonkawa, Okla.
Hunt, Mrs. Lawrence C.	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Lindsey, Mr. David H.	Southport, Conn.
Magruder, Commodore Cary W.	Jamestown, R. I.
Magruder, Mr. Nathaniel F.	Sarasota, Fla.
Passano, Mr. Edward M.	Baltimore, Md.
Sanders, Mrs. Florida P. M.	Baltimore, Md.
Slaughter, Mr. Robert H. Jr.	Pascagoula, Miss.
Stone, Mr. Galen Luther	London, England
Tutwiler, Mrs. Herbert	Birmingham, Ala.
Tyler, Mr. George B.	Staunton, Va.

The theme of Mr. Klieforth's address (starting on next page) is enlarged by a number of other articles:

Gregor MacGregor	page 55
Scots at the Siege of the Alamo.....	page 58
Sound of the Pipes (Chinese part)	page 62
Tossing of the Sheaf	page 65
Interview with Lady MacGregor	page 67
New Year's Day - Eighteen Hundred	page 71
A Silver Tankard Heirloom	page 77

*From "The Pipes at Lucknow" by John Greenleaf Whittier.

ADDRESS BY OUR HONORED GUEST
Mr. Alexander A. Klieforth

SCOTS ABROAD

Historical Development and Contribution

The main thing that I want to emphasize in this discussion of Scots abroad is the remarkable contribution that the Scots peoples have made over many centuries to the history of other areas. In talking about Scots going abroad and making their mark in other lands, most people think of this as something which started in the eighteenth century. It is quite true that, for example, after the Battle of Culloden, approximately twenty thousand Highlanders left their homeland and came to North America (this includes both what is now the United States and Canada) mainly between 1763 and 1775.

However, I don't want to talk about the mass migrations from Scotland, but deal with some of the contributions of individual Scots abroad. Scots are hardworking and adventurous. They are dynamic and proud, and there is literally no place on earth where they haven't made their mark, which is indeed a very great tribute to a people, always small in number, who over the course of their rather sanguinary history have often seemed more intent on keeping this number even smaller. The traits of the Scot character have made him particularly suited for life and service abroad. To quote an English historian:

"Because the Scots are readily adjusted to strange conditions, they adjust themselves to unfamiliar company and have been willing to live years on end in remote and semi-barbarous places. Their philosophic attitude to difficult climates and unhygienic conditions may have been due to the discomfort in which many of them spent their childhood at home."

And so, we find, particularly from the eighteenth century on, the Scot in all parts of the world making great and lasting contributions as explorers, in government, in the spread of knowledge, in improving backward areas, and as superb soldiers. It is indeed remarkable that this small nation, covering such a little portion of the earth, has spread its children so far and so wide and helped so many others to develop. Their contribution has been proportionately greater than that of any other peoples. I think this is a fair statement, even when one remembers the Hellenic people, and others, who are generally thought of as the great civilizers in history.

In the eighteenth century in this hemisphere, for example, Sir Alexander MacKenzie explored the Arctic straits as early as 1792. Far to the South, in a different hemisphere, we had



Lacklin Macquarie, known as the father of New South Wales, which is a part of Australia now. He imported thousands of his fellow Scots in the early 1800's and turned this part of Australia, from what had been established as a penal colony, into a blooming place. Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, is the largest, the jumpingest, and in many ways, the most attractive city in Australia. In deepest Africa, generations of Scottish missionaries were active, like John Philip, who came from Aberdeen and whose revelations about the African slave trade horrified not only Britain, but the whole world.

Scotsmen, even before the eighteenth century, began a great diplomatic tradition. Now, Scots probably are not usually thought of as the most diplomatic and tactful people in the world; but in British history, and, curiously enough, as will be pointed out later, not only in British history, Scotsmen were superb diplomats and made a great career of this difficult profession.

Some of the earlier diplomatists were the Earls of Cathcart - the ninth and tenth Earls in the eighteenth century, who served as ambassadors to Russia, where they ran into other Scots, who had been domiciled there for quite some time and who had founded Russian Scots families.

The seventh Earl of Elgin (he was a Bruce) served as ambassador in Brussels, Berlin and finally in Constantinople. When there, he arranged to buy the Parthenon frieze, the so-called "Elgin marbles", which included not only the frieze, but other great examples of Hellenic sculpture - and he bought them (he didn't steal them as has been claimed) from the Turks for fifty thousand pounds. He later sold them to the British nation for thirty-six thousand pounds, which, if anything, illustrates that Scots can be philanthropic - best exemplified by Andrew Carnegie.

His son, John Bruce, the eighth Earl, was a great Governor of Jamaica where he instituted a number of reforms, including those which dealt with slavery. He was a warm friend of the United States and became perhaps the most popular Governor-General of Canada. He served as a diplomat in China and Japan, and finally, as Viceroy in India where died fighting some of the rebellious hill people.

It is as a fighting man and as a soldier, that the Scots abroad gained their greatest fame, respect, and even fear. One needs only to think of the "Ladies from Hell", as the Scottish troops in World War I were called. The heroic part played by Scottish troops in all wars should be mentioned, but I am thinking right now of the Second World War, the Desert Campaign in particular.

Scots, with the start of the Renaissance in Europe began drifting to the continent where they served with the mercenary armies which were then being established. It is, for example, a historical fact that Scots served under Joan of Arc, and they stayed with her to the bitter end. One recalls that Joan of Arc was delivered by the Burgundians to the English, and that she had been deserted by most of her friends, but not by the Scots. They stayed with her until it was all over.

During the Renaissance, large mercenary armies were created, because the idea of a national army, such as developed later in the French Revolution and particularly during the Napoleonic Era, hadn't arrived yet. The "mercenaries" were professional soldiers and were not necessarily soldiers of fortune; they were professional people, like doctors and lawyers, who went wherever their services were required.

Because of various factors Scotsmen, especially from the northeastern part of Scotland, found a ready market for their

skill as fighters. From the Middle Ages until the nineteenth century, Scotsmen went to Europe, where they served in a great number of armies; for example, in the fifteenth century with the French army. In 1633 these were formed into the so-called Scots Brigade; in due course of time, wearing the Stewart tartan, it reappeared in Britain as the Royal Scots Regiment.

A good number of these migrant Scotsmen rose to very prominent places in various armies as Generals and, in some cases, as Field Marshals. For example, a Keith became a General under Louis XV of France. His brother, James Keith, served in the Russian army, later in the Prussian army, where he became Field Marshal under Frederick the Great and was killed in battle.

I mentioned earlier that Scots served effectively as diplomatists and in many cases, as soldier-diplomats. This is true of James Keith. He was selected, when he was serving with the Russians, to negotiate with the Turks, whom the Russians were fighting as usual. He went over and was met by the representative of the Turkish army, who turned out to be another Scotsman. When the meeting started, this other Scotsman, came up and said: "I seen you last on the plain stones of Aberdeen when ye were the Earl Marischal's son".

During the Thirty Years' War, which lasted from 1618 to 1648, when the Treaty of Westphalia was concluded, a number of Scots rose in the various contending armies to very high places; and at this point I illustrate with reference to my own family, more specifically, my mother's family, the Leslies.

During the middle part of the seventeenth century, five Leslies commanded the armies of four different nations; Scotland itself, Sweden, the Holy Roman Empire, and Russia. Sir Alexander Leslie, who later became the first Earl of Leven, served in the Swedish army under King Gustavus Adolphus as a Field Marshal, and during the course of this service, was made Governor of all the cities on the Baltic Coast. Later, in Scotland, he commanded the Army of the Covenant and won the Battle of Newburn, which was fought in 1640 against Charles I.

Another Leslie, David of Ross who later became Lord Newark, was also a General in the Swedish Army, and like Sir Alexander, later became a General in the Scottish army and, as a leader of the Army of the Covenant, fought the English. Walter Leslie and his brother James of Balquain both became Field Marshals in the Imperial, that is, the Holy Roman Imperial Service. Finally, there is Sir Alexander Leslie of Auchintoul, who was my own direct forbear. He went to Russia in 1630, where he became eventually a General and Governor of the Province and city of Smolensk.

Returning to Walter Leslie, he served under General Wallenstein, who was the Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Army, one of the most curious men of history and certainly the most enigmatic of all the Great Captains. This Walter Leslie together with another Scot, a Gordon, commanded what I suppose today would be an infantry regiment, comprised of Scots and Irish foot soldiers. In one battle he and Gordon fought the Swedish army; and the part of the Swedish army they were fighting was also comprised of other Scots and Irish under another "Swedish" General by the name of McDougal. Walter Leslie and Gordon were captured and, according to memoir of the time, they then spent five rather riotous weeks visiting and making merry with the Scots who were serving in the Swedish army.

They were then returned to the Imperial Army, found their way back to Wallenstein's headquarters, and discovered

that Wallenstein was plotting treason, planning to deliver the Imperial Army over to the Swedish. So Walter Leslie, Gordon and three others joined in assassinating Wallenstein. For this act of loyalty, Walter Leslie was made a Count of the Holy Roman Empire, Lord of Neustadt (a city in Bohemia), a Field Marshal, Governor of Slavonia, and eventually ambassador to Constantinople.

His nephew, James Leslie, was also with Wallenstein, as an officer in the Imperial Army; when Walter died, he succeeded him to all of his titles and eventually himself became a Field Marshal and was one of the principal defenders of Vienna against the Turks in 1683. This battle is also memorable for Scottish history because, aside from then Field Marshal James Leslie, there were many Scots in Vienna at the time and, to this day, parts of the city are still named in commemoration of them. We have for example, the so-called Schottenring, the "Scotch ring", formerly part of the city wall now a boulevard, and the Schottenplatz, the area where the Scottish troops bivouacked.

At this point I have to tell a little about the Leslie Clans its origin and what its contribution in Scotland was. The founder of the clan was a Hungarian by the name of Bartholomew called actually, Bartolf, who arrived in Scotland in 1067 in the entourage of Princess Margaret of England, who herself was half Hungarian. Princess Margaret and her family had left England after the Battle of Hastings. Once arrived in Scotland, the group was very kindly received by King Malcolm III, who is better known as Malcolm Caenmore. This is the same Malcolm Caenmore who slew Macbeth, who, of course had killed Malcolm's father, Duncan. In due course, King Malcolm married the princess, who became a civilizing factor in Scottish history and was a saintly person. She was venerated in her own time by a great many people, and was canonized as St. Margaret of Scotland in the thirteenth century.

Bartolf, to come back to him, was Chamberlain to the new Queen of Scotland, and became a close friend of the King. He married Malcolm's sister, Beatrice, the daughter of King Duncan of Scotland, and received large possessions in the Garioch, which is an area in Aberdeenshire.

He lived to a great age and was succeeded by his son Malcolm, named after the King, the first one to take the name of Leslie after a property in the Garioch which was called Leslyn. This was confirmed in a charter granted by King William the Lion, and all of the family from thereon were known as Leslie, DeLeslie, etc. The Leslies did well in succeeding generations. They grew mightily and begat mightily, prospered, and later included the Earls of Rothes, the Earls of Licuen, the Barons of Wardes and the Barons of Balquain, and many other notable and less notable branches of the Leslie Clan.

I want to mention two Leslies of Balquain. The third Baron, who is described by a historian as a turbulent Lord of very loose morals, had a tremendous number of offspring. This "wicked" Baron was killed in the Battle of Harlow in 1411. The Leslie castle overlooked the battlefield. This Leslie of Balquain, and six of his sons, were killed in that battle, which was fought against Donald, the Lord of the Isles, who with a number of the MacDonald clan and other Highlanders had been marching toward Aberdeen with the objective of capturing it. The Leslies, and

other Borderers and Lowlanders held the field against very great odds. There were about seven to nine hundred, maybe a thousand, Lowlanders and near ten thousand Highlanders; at least that is what the history books say.

They didn't rout the Highlanders, but they held the field. Some of the allies of the MacDonalds plundered the wagon trains- the supplies of the Lowlanders- and, having gained their own objective in battle, simply took off. So the next day there wasn't much left for Donald to do except go back to the Isles.

The fourth Baron, William Leslie, is described by a historian as a man of great prudence and valor. It is from this fourth Baron of Balquain, that all of the so-called foreign Leslies descended; the Irish Leslies; the French Leslies; the German Leslies; and the Russian Leslies.

The Irish Leslies became a very great family. They produced many soldiers and many churchmen. The Leslies of Tarbet exist to this day as an Irish clan, but with affiliation and sentimental attachment to Scotland.

The French Leslies, who became Lords, Sieurs, survived, I think it was for three generations and then they apparently died out.

The German Leslies were founded by the Walter and James Leslie (whom I was talking about earlier) and became the Lords of Pittau and Neustadt. Eventually, in the eighteenth century, they returned to Scotland.

At this point I should mention again why there were so many Scots leaving Scotland at that particular time- the particular time being the seventeenth century. There are really three reasons. First of all, what was happening in England and Scotland itself. This was during the time of Charles I who tried to rule as an absolute monarch, and whose reign was succeeded by a period of wars and turbulence. This caused a drain on Scottish manhood and prevented Scotland from developing economically once things did become stabilized.

Secondly, in Scotland, as against the custom on the continent of Europe, property went by the rule of primogeniture; and holdings were not broken up to the degree that they were elsewhere. This meant that the younger sons, in many cases, had to do something else to find livelihood; and, since they were trained as fighters, they went abroad to become soldiers.

Then, thirdly, there were the goings-on in Europe which did attract fighting people, notably the Thirty Years' War. Wallenstein's army at its height was fifty thousand strong, and all of his troops were mercenaries. Then, in Russia, a new ruling family got started with the first Romanov, Michael, who began opening up Russia to the West. He was looking for specialists in various categories- scientists, professional people of all kinds, including military to build up the Russian army primarily against the perennial enemy, the Turks, and also to help in the reconquest of certain Russian territories which had been conquered by the Poles.

So Scotsmen went to Russia. The first of the famous Russian Leslies was Sir Alexander of Auchintoul, who went to Moscow in 1630 and was made a Colonel in the Russian army.

His first job was to go to Sweden, where he raised five thousand Swedish troops for the Czar. Sir Alexander Leslie, later a General, fought the Poles, fought the Turks, lived to a great age, and was vigorous until the very end. In the course of his lifetime, he was given considerable properties around Smolensk, became Governor of that area, and these properties remained within the Russian Leslie family until the Red Revolution in 1917. Virtually all of the sons of this first Alexander Leslie were soldiers, and most of them became Generals, or at least Colonels, in the Russian Army until the Czardom ended.

Five generations after the first Alexander Leslie, another Alexander Leslie, and his three brothers became what in Russian history are known as "the Four Heroes of 1812". They were leaders of the partisan, the underground army in Russia against Napoleon who in 1812 had gone as far as Moscow. Moscow was set in flame by the Governor of the city, and Napoleon then decided, because it was at the onset of winter to retreat to Western Europe with his army. All the way he was harried by Russian forces, most of whom were "irregulars"; and a large body of them was led by the Leslies, "the Four Heroes of 1812".

The name Alexander was a predominant name in the whole history of the Leslie Clan; and his son and his grandson, Alexander, (and his grandson, another Alexander, my grandfather), were all Generals. My own grandfather also fought against the perennial enemy, the Turks, in his case in the Balkan War of 1877 to 1878. He rose to be a Lieutenant-General, was primarily a cavalryman, and died in 1900 in Nice, France, after a good life.

He had no sons. One of his daughters was named Alexandra; I suppose just to keep the name in the family. He had no sons, as I said, but all of his nephews fought against the Reds in 1917-18 and perished, excepting for two. As my mother wrote me, "most of my Leslie cousins died fighting the Bolsheviks during the Revolution." In another letter she wrote, concerning the family (the Leslies in Russia), that "they were a wonderful people; united, honest and God-fearing."

We come now to the point I wish to emphasize the most and that is the unbelievable tenacity of the Scot in clinging to his tradition, his culture, and his homeland. For example, in the case of the "Russian" Leslies, there was a span of nearly three hundred years from the time the first Alexander Leslie went to Russia to the end of the family there. Yet, English was the family language. My grandfather was in touch with the Leslies back in Scotland, and I have a very charming picture of my mother and one of her two sisters, all of them wearing the tartan on my grandfather's estate in the Ukraine and looking, if I may say so, like regular bonnie Scottish lassies. It is this wearing of the tartan that is the great symbolic and unifying force among all Scotsmen wherever they are in the world. It is something that no other peoples have, and something of which we, who are descendant Scots, can be extremely proud. We have the tartan. We have the pipes. We have many things that other ethnic groups, to put it that way, do not have, and which to us are more than just symbolic. But it is the tartan that binds together the Scots all over the world with the history and the romance of the Scottish homeland:

"It is the tartan that links those of Scottish blood the world over, both with one another and with the poetry, the history, and the romance of Celtic Scotland."

ATTENDANCE 1964 GATHERING

*Denotes Visitors

Allgeyer, Mrs. Colma Myers	Rockville, Md.
* Annan, Mrs. C. Lankford	Baltimore, Md.
Baugh, Mrs. Frederick H.	Baltimore, Md.
* Benoit, Mr. Frank	
Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward ...	Bethesda, Md.
* Blunt, Miss Marion	Bethesda, Md.
Brabham, Miss Ellen J.	Cambridge, Mass.
Bubb, Mrs. Ralph S.	Silver Spring, Md.
* Burn, Miss Kelly	Carlisle, Pa.
* Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe	Frederick, Md.
Canter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby H.	Falls Church, Va.
Clagett, Mrs. Corrie M. B.	Mitchellville, Md.
Clagett, Mr. Page Bowie	Mitchellville, Md.
* Douglas, Mr. J. King	Washington, D.C.
Dwyer, Mrs. John R.	Bethesda, Md.
* Eanet, Mrs. Jane Magruder	Silver Spring, Md.
* Elgin, Mrs. Ruth	
Ferneyhough, Dr. Robert Edward	Warrenton, Va.
Gassaway, Miss Helen Muncaster	Baltimore, Md.
* Goodrich, Rev. W. Lloyd	Washington, D.C.
* Greenwood, Mrs. Nancy H.	Walkersville, Md.
Gregor, Mr. Edward K.	Rochester, N.Y.
Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. George F.	Cumberland, Md.
Hill, Miss Regina Magruder	Bethesda, Md.
Horsey, Mrs. Richard M.	Pikesville, Md.
Hundley, Miss Mary Ewell	Ruckersville, Va.
Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Miller R., Jr. .	Rochester, N.Y.
* Johnson, Mr. Bartholemew J.	McLean, Va.
* Jones, Mr. M. M.	
Kane, Mrs. Richard R.	Baltimore, Md.
Keir, Mr. and Mrs. James M.	Gap, Pa.
* Kennedy, Mrs. Elaine	
* Kindness, Mr. and Mrs. Norman	Washington, D. C.
* Klieforth, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander	Arlington, Va.
Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C.	Arlington, Va.
Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H.	Washington, D.C.
Lipscomb, Mrs. H. Robert	Alexandria, Va.
* Lloyd, Mrs. William Henry	Bethesda, Md.
Loveless, Mrs. John E.	Bethesda, Md.
MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy	Hopewell, Va.
Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F.	Chevy Chase, Md.
Magruder, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe .	Los Angeles, Calif.
Magruder, Rev. Daniel Randall	Boston, Mass.
Magruder, Miss Edith Pauline	Rockville, Md.
Magruder, Mistress Eleanor	Charlottesville, Va.
Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas .	Staten Island, N. Y.
Magruder, Mr. John Kennedy	McLean, Va.
Magruder, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Gregory .	Charlottesville, Va.
Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hamilton.	San Antonio, Tex.
* McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Junius	Washington, D.C.
McCormick, Miss Mary Wynn	Baltimore, Md.
McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D., Sr. ...	New Orleans, La.
Mills, Mr. and Mrs. F. Duncan, and Daughter	Richmond, Va.
Murdock, Mrs. James	Washington, D.C.
Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. Kent C. Sr. ...	Walkersville, Md.
* Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. Kent C., Jr. ..	Walkersville, Md.

Offutt, Mrs. Dorsey W., Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. ...	Philadelphia, Pa.
Poole, Miss Katherine Riggs	Washington, D.C.
Poole, Miss Martha Sprigg	Washington, D.C.
Reynolds, Miss Anna Louise	Alexandria, Va.
Reynolds, Miss Julia Sue	Arlington, Va.
Richardson, Mrs. Jessie Muncaster	Hyattsville, Md.
* Rosasco, Miss Kathryn	North Adams, Mass.
Samford, Mrs. Henry W.	Alberta, Va.
* Schraga, Mr. Jack	Washington, D.C.
Shockley, Mrs. Thomas	Nashville, Tenn.
* Shoemaker, Col. and Mrs. Francis D. ...	Fairfax, Va.
* Slaughter, Mr. Blair B., Jr.	Kensington, Md.
Slaughter, Miss Ellen S.	Bethesda, Md.
Slaughter, Mrs. Louis T.	Kensington, Md.
Slaughter, Mrs. Robert	Bethesda, Md.
Smith, Mrs. Josephine L.	Washington, D.C.
* Sour, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J.	Arlington, Va.
Stabler, Mrs. Margaret Muncaster	Sandy Spring, Md.
Stick, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. F.	Baltimore, Md.
Stokoe, Dr. and Mrs. William G.	Washington, D.C.
Talbott, Mrs. Laura Magruder	Rockville, Md.
Tichy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C., Jr.	Silver Spring, Md.
Tichy, Mr. Joseph C. III	Silver Spring, Md.
Tichy, Mistress Susan Elizabeth	Silver Spring, Md.
Tyler, Miss Virginia B.	Bethesda, Md.
* Uebel, Mr. and Mrs. George	Mt. Airy, Md.
* Uebel, Mistress Peggy Lou	Mt. Airy, Md.
Waters, Mrs. Basil, Jr.	Derwood, Md.
* Willis, Mr. Paul A.	Hyattsville, Md.
Woolf, Miss Elsie K.	Washington, D.C.

DISTANT TRAVELERS

Of our Clan members attending the Gathering, those from farthest away were Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Magruder of Los Angeles, California, pictured on page 50. A couple who were a close second were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hamilton Magruder of San Antonio, Texas whom you may see by turning to page 59.

NEXT YEAR - COME ONE, COME ALL!

Date - October 15 and 16, 1965

Place - Washington Hilton Hotel
Columbia Road and Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D.C.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN
Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr.

BIRTHS

- Drane, Gregor Wilson, born November 1, 1963, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward B. Drane, Jr.; grandson of Clan Members, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward B. Drane.
- Hayden, Elene Christina, born June 16, 1964, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abbott Hayden; granddaughter of Lida Jane Magruder (Hayden) Wood; great-granddaughter of former Chieftain, Mr. Frank Cecil Magruder, and his wife, Martha Driver Magruder.
- Morss, Jenifer, born August 10, 1964, daughter of John Morss and his wife, Jane Magruder Ericson.
- Murdock, Mary Kathleen, born April 23, 1963, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock; granddaughter of Clan Member, Mrs. James Murdock.
- Swanson, Robert Stuart, born March 2, 1964, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Floyd Swanson; grandson of Clan Member, Mrs. Claiborne R. Mobley.
- Stabler, Lisa Ann, born April 9, 1964, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Stabler; granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Muncaster Stabler; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Muncaster (both deceased).
- Walde, Robert Ashley II, born January 24, 1964, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley Walde; grandson of Clan Member, Mrs. Ruth Ashley (Walde) Lightfoot.

WEDDINGS

McDONALD - KIMBROUGH

Miss Sally Ruth McDonald was married to Mr. Vernon Kennedy Kimbrough, June 3, 1963 in Trinity Methodist Church, Gulfport, Miss. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walter Drane (Clan Member No. 635).

SWAINE - GRANT

Miss Dianne Louise Swaine married Mr. Lorne Dwight Grant, December 21, 1963 in The First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N.C. The groom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walter Drane (Clan Member No. 635).

OGDEN - KIRBY

Miss Charlotte Glenn Ogden married Mr. James Moore Kirby January 13, 1964 in the First Baptist Church in Macon, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Wood Whitten (Clan Member) and Mr. George Creswell Ogden. The groom is the son of Mrs. William T. Kirby of Pacelet, S.C. and the late Mr. Kirby.

BURNETT - MAGRUDER

Miss Sharon Burnett was married to Mr. A. Leonard C. Magruder, July 25, 1964 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth J. Burnett of San Antonio, and Mr. J. H. Burnett of San Pedro, Calif. The groom, a Life Member of American Clan Gregor Society, is the son of Mrs. A. D. Magruder and the late Mr. Magruder of Victoria.



ECKMAN - TAYLOR

Miss Carol Creighton Eckman was married to Mr. David Higginbottom Taylor, June 27, 1964 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Waynesboro, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eckman of Waynesboro. The groom is a member of the American Clan Gregor Society, and son of Clan Members, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magruder Taylor of Ravenswood, Richmond, Va.

WATT - OSTEN

Miss Mary Elizabeth Watt was married to Ensign Judd Freeman Osten, U.S.N. June 10, 1964 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Baton Rouge, La. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Watt, Jr. and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Goodrich McGehee, Woodville, Miss. Miss Watt is a cousin of our Clan Chieftain, J. K. Magruder, and the couple became engaged last summer on the porch of his home in McLean, Va.





Memorial Wreath on Antietam Waters

DEATHS

- Breashears, Lloyd Beall, Master Sergeant, Retired, on June 20, 1960. Clan Member No. 1238.
- Bubb, Mrs. Ralph S. (Elizabeth Cummins Magruder) on January 4, 1965. Clan Charter Member No. 49c.
- Fill, Mrs. Ira Howard (Mary Brooke) on November 24, 1963. Clan Member No. 964.
- Hord, Mrs. Allen L. (Helen Woods MacGregor Ewell) on June 17, 1964. Clan Member No. 22.
- Lovett, Mrs. Robert William (Ruth Candler) on September 25, 1964. Clan Member No. 1296.
- Magruder, Mrs. John Holmes III (Georgene Lee), wife of Lt. Col. John Holmes Magruder III.
- Magruder, Colonel Lloyd Burns on March 20, 1964. Clan Member No. 332.
- ← *son of Fielder* Magruder, Philip Brooke on December 28, 1964. Clan Member No. 705.
- Magruder, Mrs. William Marion (Augusta Tong) on June 5, 1964. Clan Member No. 758a.
- McFerrin, Mrs. Thomas Sumner (Margaret Roberts) on July 26, 1963. Clan Member No. 291.
- Rhoades, Mrs. Rex Hays (Mabel Taylor) on November 6, 1964. Clan Member No. 593.
- Smylie, Mrs. Thomas Melville, Sr. (Dora Hubbard) on November 23, 1963. Clan Member No. 1435.
- Stauffer, Miss Courtney Elizabeth on March 20, 1963. Clan Member No. 1143.
- Thrift, Miss Elsie Magruder on March 22, 1964. Clan Charter Member No. 169c.
- Wells, Dr. Walter Augustine in June 1964. Clan Charter Member No. 44c.

In passing, let us note:

Garrioch, Mrs. James (Rebecca Eunson) on October 9, 1964, widow of Pipe Major James Garrioch, who played at our Clan Gatherings for 25 years.

MacGregor, Mrs. Katherine, wife of Mr. John MacGregor, the Honorary Secretary of Clan Gregor Society of Scotland, during the summer of 1964.

LLOYD BEALL BRESHEARS

Lloyd Beall Breshears, Master Sergeant, USA, Retired, died June 20, 1960 at Evon, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Lewallen Breshears, living in Midwest City, Okla. and an adopted son, Dickie; also his mother, Mrs. Lydia Collins Breshears (Clan Member) of Yakima, Washington.

Genealogy: Son of Herman Beall Breshears and Lydia Collins Magruder; she daughter of John Carter Magruder and Flora Collins; he son of Lloyd Magruder and Caroline E. Pelham; he son of Lloyd Magruder, Sr. and Ann Holmes; he son of Samuel Wade Magruder and Lucy Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder and Ann Wade; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. RALPH S. BUBB (Elizabeth Cummins Magruder)

Mrs. Bubb, who has served her Family Clan as Registrar since 1959, passed away on January 4, 1965. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tichy (Clan Scribe); two grandchildren, Joseph III and Susan Elizabeth; a brother, Graham Magruder; and sister, Mrs. Margaret Leshner.

Mrs. Bubb was a faithful member of our Clan Society. She joined as a young girl in 1909 (Charter Member No. 49c). Both her parents were also Charter Members. Besides being Registrar, she served on Membership, Editorial and Program Committees. At the 1964 Gathering, she was made an Honorary Life Member. All her family were present on this happy occasion.



Elizabeth Magruder was born in Westmoreland Co., Pa. May 20, 1888, and in 1924 married Ralph Simpson Bubb. She was a person of strong character and personal charm, always ready to help in any way she could. She was loved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Bubb was a parishioner of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. She was also Church Secretary, a member of their Professional Women's Guild, and of the Daughters of the King. She joined the Magruder Chapter D.C. D.A.R. in 1917, serving as Recording Secretary, Vice-Regent, Regent and Treasurer, which last office she held at the time of her death. She will be greatly missed in the various societies to which she belonged, as well as by her many relatives and friends.

Genealogy: Daughter of Oliver Barron Magruder and Margaret Graham; he son of Felder Montgomery Magruder and Mary A. Cummins; he son of Edward Magruder and Teresa Barron; he son of Haswell Magruder and Charity Beall; he son of Samuel Magruder, the 3rd, and Jane Haswell; he son of Samuel Magruder (called "Sr") and Eleanor Wade; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. IRA HOWARD FILL (Mary Brooke)

Mary Brooke Fill was born in Washington, D.C., December 1, 1869 and died in Richmond, Va. November 24, 1963 at the age of ninety-four. She married Mr. Ira Howard Fill in 1892, and was a Clan Member for many years.

Genealogy: Daughter of Thomas Alexander Brooke, Jr. and Mary Kernard Davis; he son of Thomas Alexander Brooke, Sr. and Henrietta Beall; he son of Isaac Brooke and Sarah Ann Magruder; she daughter of Alexander Magruder III and Elizabeth Howard; he son of Alexander Magruder II and Susannah Busey; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. ALLEN LINWOOD HORD (Helen Woods Ewell)

Mrs. Allen Hord died in Ruckersville, Va. June 17, 1964 at the age of seventy. She is survived by her husband; six stepchildren; one nephew, Nathaniel MacGregor Ewell of Charlottesville; and two sisters, Mary Ish Ewell Hundley and Susan Lavinia Ewell Hamilton of Greene Co., Va.

"Miss Helen", as she was known by the community, was born in Ruckersville on November 1, 1893. Her father, Dr. Jesse Ewell, Jr., together with Dr. Edward May Magruder, founded the American Clan Gregor Society. Though not present at the first meeting, she grew up with the Society and was interested in it all her life. She served on the Council and as Virginia State Deputy. The Clan has lost one of its most devoted members.



"Miss Helen" was married on May 9, 1935 to Mr. Allen L. Hord.

She was active in many phases of life in Greene County. She was a member of the Ruckersville Baptist Church, and served as its Clerk for thirty years. She was a Charter Member of the Blue Ridge Grays Chapter of the U.D.C. and held various offices in that organization, including the Presidency. She was Chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission in Greene County and developed a program in commemoration of the Civil War dead.

In politics, "Miss Helen" served as Greene County Registrar for several terms, worked with the Draft Boards, and was instrumental in the inauguration of a Public Health Service for that County.

"Miss Helen's" hobby was a collection of Indian relics and artifacts now on display at the County seat. Being considered quite remarkable, it was willed by her to the County so that many may enjoy it.

A few years prior to Mrs. Hord's death, she was active in helping to found a Volunteer Fire Department and lived to see this service become a fine reality.

She and her husband gave a tract of land for the development of a Civic Center, playground and ball park. Here they enjoyed seeing many games being played. The entire community has benefited by their generosity. Many were the interests of "Miss Helen", many were the good deeds to her fellowman, and many are those who mourn her passing.

Genealogy: Daughter of Dr. Jesse Ewell and Mary Jane Ish; he son of John Smith Magruder Ewell and Helen Woods MacGregor, his first wife; he son of Dr. Jesse Ewell and Margaret Ellen MacGregor; she daughter of John Smith Magruder (who changed the name of his children to MacGregor) and Eleanor Clark (nee Hall); he son of Nathaniel Magruder and Margaret Magruder (a cousin); he son of John Magruder of "Dunblane" and Susannah Smith; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM LOVETT (Ruth Candler)

Mrs. Robert Lovett was born in Atlanta, Ga. in 1935 and died in Winston-Salem, N.C. September 25, 1964. She is survived by her husband; two sons, David and Charles; a daughter, Elizabeth H.; her parents; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Fuller III; two brothers, Charles H. III and Sam O; and a grandmother, Mrs. Charles Howard Candler. Her great-grandfather was Asa Candler, founder of the Coca Cola Co. Mrs. Lovett, her father and grandfather were all Clan members.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and of the Winston-Salem Junior League. In 1955 she married Robert William Lovett, and for the past two years lived in Winston-Salem where her husband is an instructor at Wake Forest College.

Genealogy: Daughter of Charles Howard Candler Jr., and Ruth Tolbart; he son of Charles Howard Candler, Sr. and Flora Harper Glen; he son of Asa Griggs Candler and Lucy Elizabeth Howard; he son of Samuel Charles Candler and Martha Peyton Beall; she daughter of Noble Peyton Beall and Justine Dickinson Hooper; he son of Col. Frederick Beall and Martha Peyton; he son of Col. Thaddeus Beall and Jane Amelia Beall; she daughter of Josiah Beall and Millicent Bradley; he son John Beall and Ver-linda Magruder; she daughter of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. JOHN HOLMES MAGRUDER, III (Georgene Lee)

Mrs. Georgene Lee Magruder, 38, wife of Lt. Col. John Holmes Magruder III, Director of the Marine Museum at Quantico, Va., died of injuries from an automobile accident.

Born in Winchester, Va., she lived at White Post. She, a graduate of Mary Washington College, was prominent in riding circles in Virginia and once rode in Madison Square Garden.

Daughter of the Late George W. Lee of White Post, she leaves her husband; her mother, Mrs. Lucille Lee; and a son, Lee Malcolm.

COLONEL LLOYD BURNS MAGRUDER

Lloyd Burns Magruder, retired Colonel U.S. Army, died March 20, 1964. He was born in Washington in 1884 and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1905.

Col. Magruder served his country in World War I in various posts in Europe, one being Inspector General of the American Forces in Germany. During World War II he served as Commander of the Eastern Gulf Sub-Sector in Florida. Before his retirement in 1944, he was in command of the Gulf Sector, Southern Coastal Frontier, Southern Defense Command.

His father was personal physician of Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Blue Hull; three sons, Joseph H., George Lloyd, and Lloyd Burns; and nine grandchildren.

Genealogy: Son of Dr. Lloyd George Magruder and Belle Burns; he son of Thomas Contee Magruder and Elizabeth Oliver Morgan; he son of Lloyd Magruder and his 2nd wife, Ann Holmes; he son of Samuel Wade Magruder and Lucy Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder and Ann Wade; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

Cousin
PHILIP BROOKE MAGRUDER *son of Fielder*

Philip Brooke Magruder of Greensboro, N.C., a retired Insurance Executive, died December 28, 1964.

A native of Washington, D.C., he went to Greensboro in 1949 as manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company office. He was a member of that organization for more than 45 years until his retirement in 1953. In 1956 he was chosen "Man of the Year" by Metropolitan.

He was a member of West Market Street Methodist Church where he taught Sunday School class and was an Honorary member of the Board of Stewards; was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Masons. He also was a member of our Clan since 1932 and served as State Deputy Chieftain for N.C. from 1945 to the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Ballard; one son, Philip Brooke Jr. of Williamsburg, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Arlington, Va., Mrs. George L. Lambert of Concord and Miss Anna Ballard Magruder of Kinston; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Hardester of Washington; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM MARION MAGRUDER (Augusta Tong)

Mrs. Augusta Tong Magruder was born in Owensboro, Ky. December 10, 1884, and died Lexington, Ky. June 5, 1964. In 1906 she married William Marion Magruder, Chieftain from 1936-1941. Mrs. Magruder was a former teacher in the Davies County schools.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, William Eldon Magruder of Lexington, and Col. Marion Milton Magruder of Denver, Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas L. Herb of Bakersfield, Calif. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lynch, Jr. of Lexington, Ky.; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. THOMAS SUMNER McFERRIN (Margaret Roberts)

Margaret Roberts was born December 2, 1884 and died July 26, 1963. In 1909 she married Thomas Sumner McFerrin.

Genealogy: Daughter of Willson Roberts and Mary S. Watkins; she the daughter of Samuel Brewer Watkins and Mary Ann Wade; he son of Thomas Spencer Watkins and Mary Magruder; she daughter of Samuel Brewer Magruder and Rebecca Magruder; he son of Samuel Magruder "Ye 3rd" and Margaret Jackson; he son of Ninian Magruder and Elizabeth Brewer; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. REX HAYS RHOADES (Mabel Taylor)

Mrs. Rex Rhoades was born Norfolk, Ohio in 1887 and died in Washington, D.C. November 6, 1964. She was married in 1910. Her husband, Col. Rex Hays Rhoades, former Chief of the Army Dental Corps, died in 1959. She is survived by two sons, William Taylor and John Foster; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Rhoades belonged to many historical and genealogical societies, and was active in the Presbyterian Church and the Salvation Army Auxiliary. An active and valued member of our Clan Society, she contributed generously and served on the Council from 1949 to 1958. She will be greatly missed.

Genealogy: Daughter of William Otheo Taylor and Mary Louise Foster; he son of Greenberry Magruder Taylor and Ann Malinda Pilcher; he son of Julia Ann Magruder and Payton Washington Taylor; she daughter of Greenberry Magruder and Jane Scott; he son of Capt. Joseph Magruder and his second wife, Catherine Fleming; he son of Samuel Magruder Ye 3rd, and Margaret Jackson; he son of Ninian Magruder and Elizabeth Brewer; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MRS. THOMAS MELVILLE SMYLIE (Dora Hubbard)

Dora Hubbard Smylie was born February 22, 1888 in Jaynesville, Miss. and died November 23, 1963 in Alexandria, La. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Stoker. In 1907 she married Thomas Melville Smylie, Sr.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Thomas Melville Smylie, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, Ann Hubbard Allen, Jackson, Miss.; a brother, Dr. E. J. Hubbard, Dexter, New Mexico; and four grandchildren.

Genealogy: Daughter of Thomas Ira Hubbard and Martha Louise Magee; she the daughter of Emanuel Jackson Magee and Emily Jane Weatherby; he the son of Robert (Robin) Magee and Margaret (Peggy) Graves; he son of Philip Magee and Mary Butler; he son of John McGehee; he son of William McGehee, Jr., and Elizabeth McCullach; he son of William McGehee, Sr., and Ann; he son of Thomas McGehee (James MacGregor of Scotland) and Ann Bastrop. (Married twice - Ann Bastrop probably mother of his children - so given in book "DeJarnette and Allied Families").

MISS COURTNEY ELIZABETH STAUFFER

Miss Stauffer was born near Walkersville, Md., and moved to Frederick in 1916 where she died March 20, 1963. She was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Kent C. Nicodemus of Walkersville; two nieces, Mrs. Timothy P. Ryan of Schnectady, N.Y., and Mrs. Nancy N. Greenwood, and a nephew, Kent C. Nicodemus, Jr., both of Walkersville.

Genealogy: Daughter of Simon Theodore Stauffer and Clara Courtney Offutt; he son of Henry Stauffer and Matilda Noble Magruder; she daughter of James Magruder and Eleanor Harwood; he son of Samuel Brewer Magruder and Rebecca Magruder; he son of Ninian Magruder and Elizabeth Brewer; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

MISS ELSIE THRIFT

Miss Elsie Magruder Thrift of Madison, Va. died there March 22, 1964. She leaves no immediate survivors, only nieces, nephews and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Thrift of Culpepper. She was a Charter Member of the Clan, attending the Gatherings for many years, and served as Deputy Scribe from 1947 to 1949.

Genealogy: Daughter of James Early Thrift and Sallie Bowcock; he son of Dr. George Thrift and Elizabeth Early; he son of Robert Thrift and Rachel Magruder; she daughter of James Magruder, Jr. and Mary Bowie; he son of Ninian Magruder and Elizabeth Brewer; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

DR. WALTER AUGUSTINE WELLS

Walter A. Wells M.D. died in Washington, D.C. June 1964 at the age of 94. He was born in Bladensburg, Md., and received his medical degree from Georgetown University, later studying at Chicago Polyclinic and the University of Vienna.

Dr. Wells served in France as a Lt. Col. in the Medical Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army during World War I, and afterward continued private practice in Washington, D.C. Besides his distinguished medical career, he was the author of many books of a professional nature.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgery, a member of the Metropolitan Club, Cosmos Club, the Society of Colonial Wars and was also a Charter Member of the American Clan Gregor Society.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip Randolph and Mrs. Marian W. Roberts, both of Georgetown, D.C.

Genealogy: Son of Dr. Charles Augustine Wells and Mary Lucretia Hyatt; he son of Alfred H. Wells and Sarah Elizabeth Adamson; he son of John Wells and Elizabeth Hilleary; she daughter of Walter Hilleary and Elizabeth Magruder; she daughter of Nathan Magruder and Rebecca Beall; he son of John Magruder of "Dunblane" and Susannah Smith; he son of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; he son of Alexander Magruder, Immigrant.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR
Elizabeth Magruder Bubb

- 1442 - Mills, Stella Louise Wolfe, (Mrs. Berkeley), 600 Baldwin Ave., Norfolk, Va.; she daughter of Charles Wesley Wolfe and Bertha Stuart Hodge; he son of Charles Wesley Wolfe and Eugenia Potter Scott; she daughter of John Ervin Scott and Mary McCrea Gordon; he son of John Scott and Rebecca Gordon (2nd wife); she was widow Cunningham (1st husband); she daughter of Capt. Wm. Gordon of the Revolution and Margaret Gregg. (She, Margaret (Gregg), was married first to Scott, second to Gordon and third to Flagler.)
- 1443 - Burnett, Catherine Drane (Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Jr.), 12014 Tall Oaks Rd. Bunker Hill Village, Houston 24, Texas; she daughter of Hayward Benton Drane and Louisa Catherine Sloan. Mr. Drane is Clan Member No. 820; Mrs. Drane is No. 1409a.
- 1444 - McGehee, Edgar Dennis, Sr., 7909 Lady Gray St., New Orleans, La. 70127. He son of Ives Eugene McGehee and Sarah Letha Westbrook; he son of Phillip Eugene McGehee and Laura Alice Cain; he son of James Madison McGehee and Rebecca Ann Jones; he son of James McGehee and Zilpha Downs; he son of Samuel McGehee and Olivia Muse; he son of Edward McGehee and Elizabeth de Jarnette; he son of Thomas McGehee (James MacGregor) and Ann Bastrop; he son of Patrick MacGregor and Marion MacDonald, (From Grandfather thru Thomas McGehee, see "DeJarnette and Allied Families" by Frost.)
- 1445a- McGehee, Huguette Ann (Mrs. Edgar D. Sr.), wife of Clan Member No. 1444.
- 1446 - MacGregor, Rob Roy, 217 N. 16th St. Hopewell, Va.; he son of Rob Roy MacGregor and Beatrice Griffiths; he son of William Reed MacGregor and Lydia Summerville; he son of William MacGregor and Rosanna Shouse; he son of Daniel MacGregor and Elizabeth; he son of Daniel who died in Scotland at the home of his son about 1790.
- 1447 - Christian, Evaline Penland (Mrs. John M.) R.F.D. #2, Hy. 138 W. Stockbridge, Ga.; she daughter of Dr. Thomas Penland and Florence Osborne; she daughter of Thomas Osborne and Evaline Cannon Matlock (2nd. wife); he son of Jonathan Osborne and Martha Roland; he son of Christopher Osborne and Sarah Magruder.
- 1448 - Magruder, Walter Watson, 10217 Bassoon St., Houston 25, Texas; he son of Alexander Dalton Magruder and Jean Rockwood Watson; he son of Alexander Leonard Covington Magruder and Alice Gray Hartwell; he son of John Burrus Magruder and Hattie Ann Kleinpeter; he son of William Hezekiah Nathaniel Magruder and Mary Bangs. (See papers of grandfather, Alexander Leonard Covington Magruder, Clan Member No. 429).
- MADE HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS
- 1450 - The Honorable Gylla Lady MacGregor of MacGregor by the American Clan Gregor Society in October of 1962.
- 49c- Bubb, Elizabeth Magruder (Charter Member) by the Council in October 1964.

A CALL TO ALL CLAN MEMBERS!

Know ye any one, relative or friend, eligible for Clanship? If so, let our new Registrar, Edith Blunt, know. To our cry of "Gather, gather, gather", let us add, "them in" - thus:
"Gather, gather, gather them in!"



Burnside Bridge
Antietam National Battlefield



Ceremony at Burnside Bridge

AT BURNSIDE BRIDGE, ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD
OCTOBER 24, 1964

Herbert Thomas Magruder

This was an impressive and unforgettable feature of the 1964 Gathering of Clanfolk. The day was perfect; bright sun and heavenly blue sky with white clouds brushed on here and there to add beauty to the picture. The air was crisp and stirred by a gentle breeze. Only a few trees were to be seen on the billowing expanse of the battlefield where brown touches of Autumn showed on the broad expanse of green.

From the nearby roadway it was a short but rather steep descent to the gracefully arched stone bridge, which here spans Antietam Creek.* General Ambrose Burnside, in command of Union troops had been ordered to cross that bridge, which was defended by several regiments of Confederate Forces. Great heroism was shown by both sides; the crossing was accomplished about one o'clock in the afternoon, and the Confederates driven back. But, the Light Division of General A. P. Hill's troops, arriving, drove the Federals to the heights beyond the bridge which was thereafter given the name, "Burnside Bridge"; but whether the designation was given in credit or reproach, is not clear.

With this brief outline of the historic and heroic struggle that took place, we rejoin our Clanfolk who have crossed the bridge and are now grouped along the edge of the gently moving stream. The sound of bagpipes was heard coming over the hill, and soon were seen, marching down the slope, a band of pipers and drummers, clad in MacGregor tartan. On they came, crossing the bridge and arranging themselves in formation by the waterside. Here they continued to play stirring and heart-warming Scottish melodies. The beautiful slow-march, "Leaving Rhu Vaternish", brought a lump to the throat of many who shared the feeling of sadness expressed by that plaint of lament of our Scottish ancestors.

An invocation was spoken by the Chaplain; there were appropriate remarks by the Chieftain and by the eldest ex-Chieftain, who paid this tribute to the heroic dead:

"We come to this place of remembrance, our hearts filled with pride, with gratitude and sorrow. We honor those who gave their all here - their very lives for the Cause they loved - for the Lost Cause or for Preservation of the Union. Our hearts are overwhelmed as we remember their great sacrifice. May we be worthy of their gift, and always honor their memory."

At an appropriate moment, the Chieftain skillfully tossed the lovely memorial wreath of white carnations out onto the gliding surface of the creek. It landed gracefully right side up, was carried by a shoreline eddy slowly upstream for a short distance; and was then caught by the faster flowing current and carried downstream.

For a surprisingly long time the group stood motionless. Eventually the pipers marched away as they had come; and from the brow of the hill piped a benison on the souls of the departed, and on those Clanfolk fortunate enough to have spent the afternoon at this memorable place where honor to the fallen can never be overpaid.

*Editor's Note: This bridge (12 x 150 ft.) is the original, built in 1836 by John Wever of Washington Co., Md. Only slightly damaged during the battle, it was faithfully restored last summer.

MY GRANDMOTHER TOLD ME SO
Bernard F. Magruder

In the two days of our Frederick Gathering I vividly relived a dramatic period in the lives of my grandparents 102 years ago. Deuteronomy XXXII:7 instructs us, "Remember the days of old; consider the years of many generations; ask thy father, and he will show thee; thy elders, and they will tell thee". These reminiscences, however, are not based on what I asked and was told by my father, but rather on what my grandmother volunteered.

In mid-1862 Columbia Ann Miller (1840-1919) was engaged to Jonas Elias Magruder (1837-1907). Both were born in Frederick County near Middletown. Obviously, this was a case of true love, since Columbia was an ardent rebel and Jonas a volunteer in the Union Forces. They were married in the Evangelical Reformed Lutheran Church (See article p. 21) by the Reverend Daniel Zacharias on November 2, 1862. The cornerstone of this Church was laid in 1763 and the Church was remodeled in 1807. It appears that Frederick was settled by a number of immigrants from the German Palatinate and Switzerland. Many of these immigrants were of the reformed faith and originally services were conducted in German. The presence of Scots and English occasioned controversies as to the practice of worship, and divided the congregation almost as sharply as did the slavery question. Reverend Zacharias, an energetic and colorful man, was born in Washington County, Maryland. In 1835 he accepted the call to Frederick, where he preached in English as well as German, and accomplished much to unite and earn the devotion of his congregation. I sympathize with his need to cope with the stubbornness of his few Scots and the bullheadedness of his many Germans.

Jonas was the son of Henry Alexander Magruder (1804-1849) and the grandson of John Rezin Magruder (1775-1829). Both Henry Alexander and John Rezin are buried in the Lutheran Church cemetery at Middletown. The line from Alexander, "the Immigrant", is through Samuel and Eleanor (nee Wade). Jonas was the brother of John Henry Magruder, the grandfather of our former Chieftain, Frank Cecil Magruder.

Shortly before her marriage, Columbia lived in the home of Barbara Fritchie and was there when the Confederate Forces entered Frederick City on September 10, 1862. Columbia told me that, while Barbara was an excellent woman, she neither waved the flag nor optioned her "old gray head". The debunking of this tradition at first saddened me, but later I was pleased to learn that Columbia's memory was confirmed by Civil War historians. Truer than his romantic story of patriotism is Whittier's line, "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been'".

Columbia vividly recalled the bloody struggle at Antietam which occurred on September 17, 1862 or less than two months before her wedding. Jonas was not engaged in that battle as he had been disabled and honorably discharged. He served in the George F. Dicks Company D, 20th Regiment Indiana Foot Volunteers, having enlisted on July 2, 1861 at Attica, Indiana. I never knew why he was in Indiana at that time. On February 25, 1862 he was discharged because of great disability which the medical report stated was due to "----excessive hardships and exposures to which he was subjected, being constantly ex-



Columbia Ann Miller Magruder

1840 - 1919

posed to inclement weather, but with little clothing--" and that he had been hospitalized in a room but 14 x 16 feet with a number of sick and dying. Knowledge of the hardships Jonas had survived made Columbia realize the horror of what was happening only a few miles away at Sharpsburg.

She told me of an earlier historic event concerning nearby Harpers Ferry (then in Virginia). In the fall of 1859, while on her way from Middletown to Hagerstown, she saw a man she knew as John Brown. She told her companions that she had been informed that Brown was a vigorous Abolitionist and dangerous trouble-maker. Apparently her warning was not taken seriously, since on October 16, 1859 John Brown captured the U. S. Arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

Columbia's memory as to certain dates and the sequence of events may have been somewhat faulty, but I am sure of one thing, she did not exaggerate. Once when Jonas had told some wild stories of the typical veteran's type, I asked her, "Did these things really occur?" To which she quietly replied, "There was a Civil War".

THE WHITE CHRISTMAS TREE

Here are the memories of Larry Lawrence, a Clan Member (#1381), and also a grandson of Columbia and Jonas Magruder.* These are excerpts from his article, "That Reminds Me", in the Milwaukee Journal, December 1960:

"I never think of my grandmother without seeing her very busy milking a cow, straining the milk, churning, patting butter into molds with a wheat pattern, gathering eggs, feeding the chickens, baking bread or cookies.....She rendered pure leaf lard, too, and I can see her, packing a five-gallon earthenware jar two-thirds full of her wonderful sausage....."

She had a dozen grandchildren but only two who were frequent visitors. The rest lived far away. The other regular visitor is three days older than I am. His name is Bernard F. Magruder.....

I had a remarkable grandmother, a woman that nothing daunted and she created the all-white tree.....I started thinking about Christmas trees in my past...In the time I'm thinking of only the evergreen tree was common. But it wasn't an evergreen tree I remember; it was an all-white tree, a tree without a leaf but all-white."

On that Christmas Eve "I awakened and opened the (parlor) door...there were grandmother and grandfather busy as Christmas elves, wrapping the branches of a tree lightly with cotton batting. The job was almost done....I thought that all-white tree was one of the most beautiful things I had ever seen....'Your grandfather and I are playing Santa Claus tonight for you and Bernard. He'll be here on Christmas, too...We couldn't find an evergreen tree anywhere on the farm and we decided we would make a white tree. Your grandfather chopped this old dead one down....you just wait until you see it decorated'....That tree was festooned with corn and cranberries and then grandma got out a big box of candy fish.. we hung them from the tree by their tails....grandmother's white tree will never be forgotten while I live, because it was created with imagination and love, powerful ingredients."

*Columbia and Jonas Magruder had four sons and two daughters; Bernard Magruder (Clan No. 1297) is son of Charles; Millard Choate (Larry) Lawrence, son of Jennie.



Zachariah Clagett Magruder Home
Monrovia, Maryland

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Margery M. Hazelwood

Unfortunately, most of the old Magruder homes around the Frederick area have been either torn down or destroyed by fire. However, there still stands one which was in the family of Dr. Charles L. Magruder, a Clan Member (#847) now residing in California. He and his charming wife attended their first Gathering last Fall (See p. 33), and very kindly took my husband and me to the old farm near Monrovia, a village near Frederick.

Dr. Magruder said: "My great-grandfather was James Magruder (1768-1840), and I think it quite likely he was a member of the Federalist Party since he named his son Rufus King, after the New York Senator who was the Presidential Federalist Candidate that year (1816). This Rufus King Magruder (1816-1898), my grandfather, came from Montgomery Co., Md. to a farm near Urbanna (close to Frederick); it was here that his nine children were born. He had a few slaves who, being set free, chose to stay with him." In 1890, one of his sons, Zachariah Clagett Magruder (1855-1944), married and bought a 280 acre farm at nearby Monrovia. This is where our journey took us, for it was here in his father's home, that our Clan member was born.

The white frame house consists of a parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and five bedrooms. In the backyard, there still stands an old log cabin, originally slave quarters. Here lived the son of one of his grandfather's freed slaves, who was with them "until he became debilitated; after which, my father took care of him the rest of his life." The old farm has changed considerably since Dr. Magruder lived there; he left in 1909 to attend school, after that returning only for holidays. The property was sold about 1935.

Dr. Magruder continued: "My uncle, Rufus Harwood (an early Clan member) and two of his sisters, Eleanor and Florence Magruder, lived for many years at No. 1 Clarke Place in Frederick (near Mount Olivet Cemetery); this was the elite section at that time. My parents, grandfather and many other Magruder relatives are buried in this famous cemetery." (Renowned as burial place of Francis Scott Key, Thomas Johnson, Maryland's first Governor, and Barbara Frietchie. See p. 46).

"My own name can be found on the Veterans of World War I Tablet in Memorial Park; I have the honor of being the first volunteer medical officer called into active service from Frederick Co.; I served also in World War II as a Lt. Colonel. A second cousin, (Clan Member No. 1101) is Mrs. Felisa Nicodemus of Walkersville, Md." (She, we are happy to say, also attended this Gathering, and is pictured pouring tea for our Clan Members at the Historical Society. See p. 22).

These Magruders of by-gone days so wisely chose to settle in this lovely fertile valley, "Green-walled by the hills of Maryland",* and looking today even as of yore:

"...meadows rich with corn.....
Round about them orchards sweep,
Apple and peach tree fruited deep,"*

*"Barbara Frietchie" by James Greenleaf Whittier.



Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Magruder
Los Angeles, California

"THE ARROW OF GLENLYON"

On the 3rd of February, 1603, occurred one of the most disastrous encounters in the history of Highland Clan warfare. The Colquhouns were heavily defeated losing at least 140, but the victorious Clan Gregor were for the next 170 years to pay heavily for this victory.

The background to the battle and the aftermath are the history of Scotland and the Gregarach up to the 17th century, but to put them, and the unfortunate Chief, in perspective, one must sketch in the vital facts.

Until the 13th or 14th century, land in Scotland was held by the Clans by ancient right of freehold, but gradually the Chiefs surrendered these lands to the King receiving them back under Royal Charter in return for giving fealty to the King. Some held back, thinking it unnecessary and perhaps beneath their dignity, to acknowledge publicly what they had as of right. Among these were the MacGregor Chiefs. The result was that powerful neighbors, particularly the Campbells, obtained title deeds for all MacGregor lands. This had no immediate effect, for the MacGregors continued in possession, particularly where they were on good terms with their landlords. But gradually their Campbell overlords were not so kindly disposed and tried to evict them. This led to numerous affrays; if the tenant was dispossessed, he had no powerful Chief to go to for help and shelter, and was forced to live either by plundering or sheltering with neighbors. When this happened, the turbulence tended to spread. The peace of the land, Highlands and Lowlands alike, could not be directly kept by the government, so the big landlords were expected to keep the local peace and were made responsible for those within their lands. If someone committed worse disturbances than usual, the Privy Council would demand their appearance; they seldom came. They were then "put to the horn" and were outlawed; then anyone could apprehend or even kill them. In the worst cases, the government would issue "Letters of Fire and Sword" to one or more powerful men, in which case they were ordered to kill the offenders, seize their possessions and destroy their dwellings. This generally led to confusion becoming more confounded and to personal feuds.

In 1567, Alasdair MacGregor was born, but only three years later his father, Gregor Roy MacGregor of Glenstrae, Chief of Clan Gregor, was executed by Sir Colin Campbell of Glenorchy for some trifling murder (See 1964 Year Book, p. 45). What happened to his mother, Marion Campbell of Glenlyon, is not known. He remained under the care of his uncle, Ewin MacGregor, who was his guardian and Captain of the Clan during his minority. Ewin was evidently a popular and astute man, for he kept his people from getting into serious trouble until Alasdair was 19. Then the Clan raided Strathearn and 104 members of the Clan were "put to the horn".

When Alasdair came of age in 1588, Black Duncan of Glenorchy, son of Sir Colin, refused to invest him with Glenstrae, so he remained there without formal lease. He was by now an expert hunter and bowman, but was more or less illiterate, as were so many of the Highland gentlemen of those days. That he could not write is proved by a document he "signed" in 1596, and which was attested with the words, "sic subscribit Allaster MacGregor of Glenstrae above writtin with my hand tuiching the notaries pen under writtin becaus I can not wryte". (Note the free spelling of those days!)

From 1590 onwards the MacGregors began to get deeper and deeper into trouble, egged on by their neighbors and land-

lords who used them to annoy and raid their enemies. In 1596, however, Alasdair took a brave and desperate step; he went in person to court, successfully pleaded the MacGregor cause, and obtained a pardon for all MacGregor past crimes, taking upon himself responsibility for their good behaviour. He remained at court for about a year. On his return to Glenstrae, he kept the Clan out of trouble for ten years, which was more than could be said for many Clan Chiefs.

But the treacherous Archibald, Earl of Argyll, was scheming to gain more land and get the MacGregors into trouble; since they still had no land of their own, this was not difficult. Alasdair twice went to Edinburgh to try to keep the peace, but in vain. Argyll was given a commission with unprecedented powers to take charge of the MacGregors. Having them in his power, he incited them to raid his enemies, which meant nearly everybody.

In December 1602, the worst happened. In a raid on the Lennox, the MacGregors carried off great booty, killed two and wounded many of Colquhoun of Luss's servants. Colquhoun hurried to the King at Sterling taking with him the widows and wives of the casualties, carrying the bloody shirts of their men. The King could not bear to look on a naked sword or on blood, and no doubt being given the impression that all the women were widows, granted a commission to Luss to proceed against the MacGregors with fire and sword.

Colquhoun gathered together a force to punish the MacGregors. In addition to his own men, were a number of Buchanans and townfolk of Dumbarton; it is said that finally he had 500 footmen and 300 horse. Alasdair got news of what was afoot; and whether or not he knew of the King's commission, he had no option but to fight.

Gathering the Clan and other friendly clansmen to the number of about 400, he marched over the hills to Loch Long and down Glen Fruin, "The Glen of Sorrow". Colquhoun came out to meet him running into most unsuitable ground for his cavalry. Alasdair had divided his forces. He, with the main force, faced the enemy, while his brother, Ian Dhu, lay in wait until the Colquhouns had passed. When the main force attacked, the men of the Lennox tried to retreat to more favourable ground, but were checked in the rear by Ian Dhu and his men. Colquhoun and his forces were completely routed. Alexander Colquhoun himself was chased almost to the gates of his fortress at Rossdhu and some 140 of his men were killed. Ian Dhu also was killed, and tradition says that only one other MacGregor. They then left carrying off immense booty in sheep, cattle, and horses.

The battle, which occurred on the 7th February, 1603, was a triumph for Alasdair's tactics; but alas, for the future of the Clan, it was too successful. Not only were the casualties high and the booty large, but it was done against one carrying the King's personal commission. At court wrath was kindled; all those who took part were declared outlaws, and almost every Lord and Laird in the West was given "Letters of Fire and Sword" to pursue them.

Then on the 3rd April, 1603, almost the day that King James VI left for London to become King of England he signed the Act of Council proscribing the name of MacGregor or Gregor for all time. A price was set on the head of every male member of the Clan, and any rebel could gain his pardon by bringing in a MacGregor. The further history of the Clan under this and

subsequent laws cannot be told here; the wonder is that any survived.

Alasdair was now without a protector, because Argyll had had his use of him; he still thought he had a friend in Campbell of Ardkinlas, but he too, turned traitor. Having invited Alasdair to his house, he took him prisoner and attempted to convey him across Loch Fyne to Argyll. Alasdair, freeing himself, swam ashore and escaped.

Argyll now took to more subtle treachery. He sent messages to Alasdair that he would help him make his peace with the King. He promised to convey him safely to England; there he could make his way to London and plead his cause himself with the King. To Alasdair it seemed the only hope to save the Clan and he surrendered to Argyll.

Argyll kept his promise, literally; he conveyed him safely to Berwick, but there the town guard of Edinburgh seized Alasdair and took him back to Edinburgh. There on the 19th January, 1604, he was tried by a jury composed of some of his bitterest enemies and was condemned for treason together with several others of the Clan. They were hanged at the Mercat Cross the next day.

"Himself, being chieff he was hangit his awin hicht above the rest of hes freindis". So perish those who trust in Campbells!
M.F.M.

And now Mariquita MacGregor of Cardney tells:

THE STORY BEHIND THE LAMENT OF MACGREGOR OF RUARO

After the Battle of Glen Fruin (1603) among the 15 principal men of Clan Gregor who were executed was Gregor MacGregor of Ruaro (See footnote p. 82). This Lament is thought to have been composed by his widow.

When I came upon this song, I felt immediately it would be a splendid companion for "MacGregor's Gathering". I sang it publicly for the first time at the 1963 Banquet in Washington:

"Oh! Grieve for MacGregor, Clan Alpin's brave scion
Whose badge was the pine - tree that waves in Glenlyon;
But the pine - tree is left of the branch that it cherished
And MacGregor of Ruaro without venger has perished.

With war - pipe and banner he trod the wild heather
He winged his swift arrow with strong eagle's feather;
But he hears not the pilbroch nor heeds bow and arrow
For the bed where he slumbers is cheerless and narrow.

In sleeping, in waking, MacGregors be wary,
Drink one doch an doras, and away to your eyrie:
For the squirrel lives secret, yet trappers still find her,
The hawk's flight is lofty, yet falconers find her.

We are outlawed and orphaned of home and of father,
By day must we shelter, by night must we gather;
Till from rugged Glenlyon to the shores of Loch Lomond
Revenge, like a torrent, rush down on the foemen
With sorrow, deep sorrow, my heart is sore shattered,
For the Chieftain is dead and the Clansmen are scattered."



General Gregor MacGregor

1786 - 1845

GREGOR MACGREGOR*
GENERAL OF DIVISION IN THE ARMY
OF VENEZUELA AND NEW GRANADA

Victor Allan

Information about his antecedents is scanty. He was the grandson of a famous clansman, named in the Gaelic "Gregor the Beautiful". The latter is said to have been an early officer of the Black Watch, and it is recorded that he died in retirement as the Laird of Inverardine, in Bredalbane.

Gregor MacGregor went to Venezuela in 1811 and joined the Army of Liberation which, under Simon Bolivar, was fighting for the independence of the Spanish colonies in Central America. He had already seen service in the English army and this experience readily procured him a commission. His subsequent career in Bolivar's service was brilliant. In 1812, he was posted with the rank of colonel to the staff of General Miranda. Soon afterwards he was appointed Commandant-General of Cavalry, and then General of Brigade.

He repeatedly distinguished himself in action. He took a prominent part in the campaign of the Magdalena (New Granada) in 1813, when he entered Bogota at the head of his troops and pursued the Spanish commander and his retreating garrison across the Venezuelan border. In the following year, he defended Cartagena in the siege of that city by the Spanish General Morillo. He went on to win further distinction in the battles of Onoto, Chaguarames, Quebrado-Honde and Alacran. His retreat from Ocumare, through hundreds of miles of jungle, beset by overwhelming enemy forces, was an epic of the campaigns of 1816. On the 27th September in the same year, he took an outstanding part in the decisive defeat of the Spaniards at Juncal. He was promoted General of Division, and decorated with the Orden de los Libertadores.

Some time previous to these military achievements, he had married Josefa Andrea Lobera - a niece of Simon Bolivar.^① She was her husband's companion in most of his subsequent adventures and was seldom parted from him until she died in Caracas in 1838. There were at least five children of the marriage - two of whom were killed in infancy during the siege of Cartagena.

Sometime about 1818, MacGregor left Venezuela. He was heard of in several parts of the West Indies and also on the mainland of North America. Between 1818 and 1820, he led several daring privateering expeditions against surviving Spanish outposts in the Caribbean.^② Then, early in 1820, he landed on the Mosquito Coast - a barren shoreline of what is now the Republic of Nicaragua. Various attempts had been made to colonise this territory because of the natural riches of the interior. But these efforts had all been abandoned, and the country was in the sole possession of the Mosquito Indians - a powerful tribe ruled over by a paramount chief, or king. From this

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native ruler, General MacGregor seems to have obtained a concession of land, and with this, he at once proceeded (with a few fellow adventurers) to England. He arrived in London towards the end of 1820.

His dazzling military career in Central America, and his high rank in Bolivar's victorious armies, had made his name well-known in London. But he now appeared in a new role, representing himself as the Sovereign Prince of Poyais - a country of fabulous wealth and of a high order of civilisation and development, to the throne of which he had been elevated by the will of the people. This notable flight of imagination developed into perhaps the most astounding extravaganza of all time, if not the greatest hoax. (It is necessary to make some qualification here, for if anything is certain at all, it is that Gregor MacGregor was no common swindler. He was really gazing into a crystal ball, and seeing those barren concessions on the Mosquito Coast as he intended they should develop in the future. The vision took complete possession of his mind, and in this one respect (but in no other) he was thenceforth a monomaniac.)

As His Serene Highness the Prince of Poyais, he was received and credited in the highest quarters. The eminent banking house of Sir John Perring (a former Lord Mayor of London) sponsored a loan of £200,000 to the Government of Poyais, which was offered to the public and rapidly oversubscribed. Later on, a further loan of £300,000 was successfully floated through the London financial house of Thomas Jenkins & Son. Offices were opened in various parts of England and Scotland (notably London and Edinburgh) for the sale of land in Poyais, and thousands of plots were sold over the counters at four shillings an acre. Handbooks for the use of intending colonists were printed, and these depicted Poyais as a highly-organised state with all the amenities of civilisation.

The government was said to be administered by three legislative houses, of which the House of Barons was supreme. There was a considerable military establishment, and commissions were sold to many English and Scottish soldiers - the ex-service residue of the Napoleonic Wars. The capital city of the Poyaisian state was represented as the most imposing centre of civilisation in Central America. It had tree-lined boulevards, stately bridges, a royal palace, houses of parliament, an opera house and a cathedral. Engravings of this mythical metropolis were printed and sold in thousands. Applications for land and for appointments in the Prince's service poured in, and the affair was finally crowned by the appointment of a Poyaisian Charge d'Affaires to the Court of St. James's. Formal letters of credence were presented in which "We, Gregor" addressed King George IV as a brother sovereign and appointed William John Richardson, "Major in Our Regiment of Horse Guards, Commander of Our Most Illustrious Order of the Green Cross, to be Our Charge d'Affaires in the United Kingdom of Great Britain".

The Poyaisian Embassy was established in Dowgate, London, and the national standard - a green cross on a white ground - was raised on its flagstaff.

The first party of 50 settlers sailed from Leith on the 10th September, 1822. Others followed, and, in all, seven emigrant ships set forth from various ports in the British Isles. A large number of the emigrants were Scottish - several of them people

of substance. Among a few names recorded is that of Lieutenant-Colonel Hall, proceeding to Poyais to take up the post of Head of the Civil Service. Also, Mr. Andrew Picken, who had been granted a commission in the Poyaisian Lancers. Before sailing, many of the emigrants exchanged their Scottish money for notes payable at the Bank of Poyais - of which some 70,000 were printed in Edinburgh.

The first and second shiploads found themselves stranded on a completely desolate coast and (owing to hurricanes) their ships had to leave them and put out to sea. Their sufferings were terrible, and before news of their plight was carried to the British colony of Honduras, the mortality exceeded two-thirds of their number. Other ships arrived from Scotland, and the colonial government of Honduras (500 sea miles distant) was occupied for nearly a year in rescuing survivors.

Gregor MacGregor escaped all retribution by crossing to France. But he never escaped from the fantastic obsession of his "principality" upon the Spanish Main. For a time, he tried to organise colonising schemes in France - and then settled down in Paris for seven years. At last, becoming impoverished, he appealed to the Government of Venezuela for assistance, on the ground of his past military services to the Republic. There, he was still a hero of the revolution, one of the greatest among Bolivar's captains. And his plea was granted. He returned to Venezuela in 1838, where, by a special Decree of Congress, he was reinstated in the rank of Major-General with retirement pay, and awarded a lump sum for services rendered.

He died in Caracas in December, 1845 - one of the most honoured and respected notabilities of the city.

A Postscript by the Editor:

Of special interest to us here in the United States is an American reference, topical at the time, to this man. Our own John Kennedy Magruder remembered reading as a boy this in John Greenleaf Whittier's, "Snow - Bound":

"At last the floundering carrier bore
The village paper to our door.
Lo! broadening outward as we read,
To warmer zones the horizon spread;
In panoramic length unrolled
We saw the marvels that it told.
Before us passed the painted Creeks,
And daft McGregor on his raids
In Costa Rica's everglades.

.....
Welcome to us its week-old news,
Its corner for the rustic Muse,"

1. Editor's Note: This was his second marriage. The first was in 1805 to a lady of noble family, daughter of a British Admiral of some wealth. She died about 1810. ("Memoirs of Gregor M'Gregor" by Rafter; 1820).

2. Editor's Note: One of these was Amelia Island, a few miles off the Coast of Florida near St. Augustine. With funds raised from citizens of N.Y., S.C., and Ga., he outfitted ships and soldiers and captured Fernandina, its capital, remaining here only a little over two months. (Ibid.)



SCOTS AT THE SIEGE OF THE ALAMO
February 23 to March 6, 1836

Mrs. Richard G. Halter,
Former Curator of the Alamo

1. Ballentine, Robert W., age 22; rank, Private; a native of Scotland, but immigrated to Texas from Alabama. Sources: Milam, 1498, 1541, 1630; Muster Roll page 2. The Fall of the Alamo, Texas Historical Quarterlies V, 355.
2. McGregor, John, age 34; rank, Second Sergeant; native of Scotland, resident of Nacogdoches. Sources: Nacogdoches, 428; Muster Rolls; p. 19. "Telegraph and Texas Register", March 24, 1836; F.W. Gray "From Virginia to Texas" 140. M 1926. Mrs. Susan Sterling, a granddaughter of Mrs. Dickerson, told to me many of the stories which she as a child and young woman had heard from her grandmother concerning the Fall of the Alamo. One story that always amused her was Mrs. Dickerson's account of John McGregor and his bagpipes. She said that when the fighting would lull, and the Texans had time for rest and relaxation, John McGregor and David Crockett would give a sort of Musical Concert, or rather a Musical Competition, to see which one could make the best music - or the most noise - David with his fiddle, and John with his bagpipes. She said McGregor always won as far as noise was concerned, for he made "strange, dreadful sounds" with his queer instrument.
3. Robinson, Isaac, age 33; rank, Private; native of Scotland, came to Texas from New Orleans. Sources: Goliad, 65; I Goliad 180; Muster Rolls pp. 3,24--(in Muster Rolls, the name is Merily--Robinson); "Court of Claims Vouchers", No. 122, File (M-R) "Telegraph and Texas Register" March 24, 1836.
4. Wilson, David L., age 29; rank, Private; native of Scotland, resident of Nacogdoches, Sources: Milam 781, 788; Nacogdoches 662, 640, 461; I Robertson, 413; Muster Rolls, pp 2,29; "Telegraph and Texas Register", March 24, 1836; Court of Claims Vouchers No. 893, File (S-Z). This man's widow married Albert Henning. She acted as administrator of his estate.

The names of these heroic Scots are from Dr. Amelia Williams, "A Critical Study of the Siege of the Alamo". They also are carved on the magnificent cenotaph on the Plaza in front of the Alamo.

"On November 16, 1955 The Scots Guards and Pipers from Buckingham Palace, London, held a ceremony at the Alamo, honoring the four Scots who died there March 6, 1836.

Major Alstair Ritchie, Commander, made the speech, and placed a wreath in the Alamo. The large bow on the wreath was of tartan, supposedly MacGregor, since John McGregor was one of the four heroes from Scotland.

The pipers played, for the first time in this country, "The Flowers of the Forest", the Scots' Funeral Dirge or Lament. The Scots Guards and Band made a great hit on their first visit to San Antonio."

Among those attending this ceremony were Mrs. Richard G. Halter, and our Clan Members, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton Magruder, who sent us this material.



LA VILLITA

Here is a little Mexican pepper to add to our Scottish stew. La Villita (pronounced Vee - yee - tah and meaning "Little Town") was the original small Spanish settlement of San Antonio (Texas). It is now being restored, and in its colorful handicraft shops, artists are practicing their skills of the ancient arts of weaving, ceramics, tin and copper craft, porcelain painting, leathercraft and glassblowing.

From its beginning twenty-five years ago until his retirement January 1965, the manager of this project has been our genial Clan Member, Mr. William B. Hamilton Magruder (#329). He and his most attractive wife, Lydia, have been living in the oldest house in all of San Antonio - a quaint, original "dobey" house in this charming little village of La Villita. (Their house is in the upper right hand corner of the above picture.) It was here in 1963 that they entertained our Scottish friends, Commander and Mrs. Findanus MacGregor, and here, in Juarez Plaza, that Mrs. MacGregor sang in the warm open air. (See Year Book 1963 Gathering, p. 44).

"Senor and Senora" Magruder are here pictured in their "native dress", and although he has now said "adios" to La Villita, he will long be remembered there. Of his retirement, Mr. Magruder says, "I'll fold my tent and silently steal away." For an excellent job well done, let us all shout, "Ole!"





THE SOUND OF THE PIPES

Pipe Major William Stokoe

"Och, I pity the man wha was no born in Scotland and hears the sound of the pipes."-- a memorable line from a stirring movie, but a dark saying nonetheless. What might it not mean? To be born outbye Scotland is a calamity like being born in some way defective. Or, to dislike the pipes is to be no Scot and so to be nought but an object of pity.

Seumas MacNeill, principal of the College of Piping in Glasgow, says of the sound of the pipes: "Nobody is indifferent to it. Either it appeals or it appals." True enough, Seumas, but many who feels its appeal still ask: "Do you play different tunes on the pipes? It all sounds the same to me." To be sure it does, but that does not detract from its appeal. What makes it strange to the unpracticed ear is the effect of time and Scots' tenacity. The pipes, pictured in art of ancient Mediterranean cultures, are as surely primitive instruments as flute, horn, and drum. But while the instruments have all evolved and developed to their present form, it is only on the bagpipe that Scots tradition has kept a form and kind and sound of music that Western Culture turned away from several centuries ago.

The music we are used to is polyphonic basically-- which means that we play the piano with three or four fingers at once instead of one. There are certain sounds that "go with" others and certain combinations that we don't like. Even a solo voice fits into the harmonic pattern we grow up bearing to the exclu-

sion of all others (except the pipes) -- which is why a guitar player can strum chords to accompany a song he's never heard before by a singer he's never met before. This is a violent compression of history and (current) theory of Western music (Oriental music is in some ways closer to the sound of the pipes). But the point is that all this harmonizing happened in the last part of a long history. Before that, people listened to a very different kind of sound: the movement of a melody in one voice (it could be a bagpipe chanter) against a steady ground bass (bagpipe drones).

The result of playing a melody on the chanter against the solid bank of sound provided by the three drones of a modern bagpipe is startlingly different from playing with two hands on a piano or pipe organ. Instead of the chords, tonic, dominant, seventh, and the like in preferred order, we hear in the sound of the pipes the chanter's note, now chiming with the first or some other overtone of the drones, and now fighting with it from just a step away. But enough of theory. What makes the sound of pipes so different? Fact is, it takes us back in a kind of musical time-machine to a world of sound quite unlike this one.

Not only are no two tunes the same, there is also a great variety in the rhythmical patterns of pipe music. It comes in slow airs or song tunes and marches and dances: strathspeys, reels, jigs, and hornpipes. One way to sort these is to dance and, for the stranger to the sound of the pipes, the marked line with the beats in capitals may help:

March -- then it's UP wi' the BONnets o' BONnie DunDEE

Strathspey -- I THOCHT I WAS a MAIden LEAL unTIL I
HEARD the GREETie O'T

Reel -- BUT and ben we DIDDLE doddle TOMmy gars my
TAIL toddle (these beats come together as quickly
as those in a march)

Hornpipe -- my LOVE is BUT a LASsie YET

Jig -- where the MONey is SCARCE and the WHISky is PLENTy

Less often heard is the great music of the pipes, ceol mor or piebreachd (pronounced peebroch). These pieces take ten or fifteen minutes to perform with some still longer. There is a theme usually of sixteen bars which is played first as a ground and then with as many as ten variations. The variations are highly developed finger techniques which present the theme each time in a somewhat different aspect and with ascending difficulty so that the pattern becomes at each step more intricate. This technical embroidery sparkles against the rich sound of the drones, solid and full of overtones, and all the time the half-hidden melody or theme moves measuredly between. But there is just no putting the effect of the sound of pipes into words. It is a sound that takes us into a world that almost disappeared when the Middle Ages ended, but a world that goes back to the beginnings of man's artistic response. Aye, and it may be to the unseen world as well. It's all there in the sound of the pipes.

OUR OWN PIPE BAND

The picture heading this article shows our Pipe Band crossing Burnside Bridge at Antietam. Director Dr. Stokoe (first row, far right) is in MacGregor tartan, as are four other pipers. Let us have them all in MacGregor tartan! Our sponsors, so far, for 1965 are:

Miss Ellen S. Kent
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Magruder
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. F. Stick
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blunt
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hazelwood

COME, CLIMB ON THE PIPE BAND WAGON!

CHINESE BAGPIPERS

"HONG KONG (AP) - The Hong Kong bagpipe band is 100 per cent Chinese and modest. Says its leader: 'We play the music, we imitate the Scottish style of marching but we simply cannot wear the kilt. We Chinese are far too shy.' "

TEA AND TATTOO

Almost two years to the day from the arrival of the American Clan Gregors in Edinburgh, a lone Gregor, Miss Harriet Magruder, arrived there with the University of Southern Miss. Music and Art Tour Group. Miss Magruder is the daughter of our Clan Members, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Magruder, who made the 1962 trip and who have since corresponded with Mr. Alastair MacGregor of the Scottish Clan Gregor (See illustration p. 40, Year Book 1963 Gathering). Learning that Harriet Magruder would be in Edinburgh, he had graciously invited her to tea at his flat.

Promptly at 3 P.M. Mr. MacGregor arrived at the hotel dressed in Scottish attire, kilt, knee socks and tam, all of MacGregor tartan. The weather was gray, misty and cold as the two made their way to the "open-air" MG convertible. Miss Magruder was offered a MacGregor tartan knee-rug to use during the drive through the city. She was hospitably received by Mr. MacGregor's sister, Ailsa, who had expertly prepared the biscuits and crumpets in her own kitchen-delicacies which fully justified Alastair's high praise of his sister's culinary art. Miss Magruder was told about the origin and background of the Clan Society; and had a telephone conversation with the Honorable Secretary, John MacGregor, her only regret being that she was unable to meet him in person.

The next evening Miss Magruder's group went to Edinburgh Castle for the Tattoo. It was a performance of unique character with all the participants in their respective Clan tartans. The music was outstanding and colorful as the bagpipe bands, and bugle and drum corps played. The final number was by a lone bugler on top of the castle wall; everything else was very still and quiet. It was a "never to be forgotten" ending to a wonderful evening. For Miss Magruder, the Tattoo was a "never to be forgotten" ending to an enjoyable, but far too short, visit to Edinburgh.

Miss Magruder, who wrote the above, is an Instructor of Voice in the Music Dept. University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, La. On January 5, 1965 she, a mezzo-soprano, gave a recital at the University; this was followed by a reception hosted by her mother and father.

A CLAN MEMBER SIGHTSEEING IN SCOTLAND

Katharine Roy Cunningham*

Our trip to Scotland in September 1964 started off in the wrong direction! Bad weather forced us to land at Amsterdam, but, after several hours delay, we arrived at Prestwick in a driving rain. Optimistic Scots greeted us with, "The weather must get better, because it could not get any worse". The rain stopped the next day, and we had beautiful Indian Summer for the rest of our five-day visit. We drove first to the Bridge of Allan, a beautifully situated town near Stirling, the gateway to the Western Highlands. The next morning we left for the Royal Braemar Gathering and Games. We stopped near Devil's Elbow, a notorious double bend, or hairpin curve, on this highest road in Britain and ate our picnic lunch at a "layby" in the company of several very fat and friendly black-faced sheep.

We came to Braemar just in time for the arrival of the Royal Family. It was a thrilling experience to see the Queen and her family in the dramatic setting of the Games. The athletic field was in a valley surrounded by heather-covered hills. The Royal Family made their entrance accompanied by the stirring music of a band of one hundred pipers. We were very impressed by the great love and respect shown the Queen by the Scottish people, and in turn, her affection towards them. Persons in the orderly crowd explained this feeling, "She's one of us, you know." Some of the best athletes, dancers and pipers in Britain were gathered here. Big, brawny men in kilts and T-shirts tossed the cabar, joined in the tug-of-war and other athletic events, while the dancers and pipers held their competitions. After the games we stopped for tea at the Spital of Glenshee, a popular ski area in the Cairn Gorm Mountains.

When we arrived at Cardney House (See illustrations p. 22 and 42, Year Book 1963 Gathering) near the picturesque Cathedral town of Dunkeld, I was surprised to find that the owners were the Findanus MacGregors, who had been honored guests at the 1963 Annual Gathering in Washington. We were graciously welcomed by them and taken on a tour of their lovely home. Commander MacGregor also opened the vault to show us his outstanding collection of family silver. Other guests included an English family and a couple from Baltimore who had come for the grouse shooting. We regretted that we had so little time to spend here, but we had made plans to go to Aberdeen and then on to Edinburgh.

Since we had been to Edinburgh before, this time we used it as a base for side-trips. We enjoyed our guided tour of Hopetoun House, which overlooks the Firth of Forth. It is an Adams masterpiece and considered one of the most beautiful mansions in Scotland. We took another interesting bus tour to the ruins of Dirleton Castle, the resort of North Berwick, and the coast along the North Sea. Regretfully, we left this beautiful and rugged land of Scotland, with its charming, witty, and warm-hearted people who had made us feel so much at home.

*Katharine Roy Cunningham, Clan #1414 is from Richmond, Va.



Hugh Morton

Mr. Keir Presents the A.C.G.S. Trophy
Grandfather Mountain Highland Games
Linville, N.C.



The Perthshire Advertiser

Tossing the Sheaf in Scotland
Locheearnhead Games
Winner in Kilt

MEN OF MIGHT, NERVE AND BRAUN

TOSSING THE SHEAF - 1964

U.S.A.

Tom McNish
15 lbs.
18 feet 6 inches
Grandfather Mt. Games
July 11 and 12

Winner
Weight
Height
Place
Date

SCOTLAND

Alec Wallace
24 lbs.
26 feet
Lochearnhead Games
July 18

The new American Champion, Lt. McNish (sept name of Clan MacGregor) is a 22-year-old mountain boy of Scottish descent from Franklin, N.C. He was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in June 1964, and he said that it was on his father's farm that he learned to use a pitchfork.

The winner in Scotland is a policeman from Strathmiglo, Fife, who is 35 years old. Both Mr. Alastair MacGregor and Commander Findanus MacGregor attended these Games, and were present when the Prime Minister and Lady Douglas Home had tea in the Clan Gregor Pavilion.

The 1963 American winner, Gary Bishop from Elizabethton, Tenn. (see illustration p. 60, Year Book 1963 Gathering) was 27 years old at the time. He is a draftsman for the Board of Conservation in Tallahassee, Fla. where he has resided since 1961. He is a student of the Civil War and is interested in gun collecting, gunsmithing, hunting and handicrafts. A son, Jeb Stuart, was born to him in October 1964.

Since there was "liquid sunshine" at the Games last July, the event had to be performed on the lawn of Eseeola Lodge. Mr. James M. Keir, our Council member from Gap, Pa., represented the American Clan Gregor Society and presented the trophy to the winner. Other Clan members present were Mrs. James Keir and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy MacGregor of Hopewell, Va. The latter took their "tent, four children (see illustration, p. 69), and a teen-age baby sitter and camped right on Grandfather Mountain."

The 1965 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games at Linville, N.C. are to be held this coming July 10th and 11th, and the Rob Roy MacGregors plan to have a canopy under which all our Clan members who are attending the Games can get together, and where eligible prospective members may obtain information about joining our Clan Society.

OTHER CHAMPIONS

The World Champion Swimmer, Bobby McGregor, is a member of the Clan Gregor Society of Scotland.

Our Clan members, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Maycock of North Tarrytown, N.Y. write about their son-in-law, Jay Ogilvy who is doing graduate work at Yale, and is a sailing enthusiast: "Jay raced in the North America Star Championship Races. He came in first in the Sunapee Series and won the district championship - and finished about in the middle of the pack in the North American Series."

"He conquers who endures" - Persius



Dundee Courier & Advertiser

The Chief and His Family
at "Edinchip"
Lochearnhead, Scotland

AN INTERVIEW WITH LADY MACGREGOR

Since our Chief and his family were leaving for the Far East, Miss Lesley M. Hardie, reporter for the DUNDEE COURIER AND ADVERTISER, interviewed Lady MacGregor at "Edinchip", and very kindly sent the following from her column, "Speaking Personally". I shall now let Miss Hardie "speak personally" for herself:

Major Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, his wife and sons, Malcolm (5) and Ninian (3) left for Malaya the end of August (1964). Sir Gregor has joined his regiment, the Scots Guards, and will be stationed in Malacca until February, 1965. Lady MacGregor told me before they left that they were pleased their destination was Malacca, as it is on the coast, and not as humid as some parts of Malaya.

Taking small children along, naturally health is a worry. Both Malcolm and Ninian, who have inherited their father's bright red hair, have travelled before. This was fortunate, as the family was faced with a long journey by air, followed by a train journey overland, before reaching their destination.

Getting things organised for a family of four for a six month stay in a new country had posed many problems for Lady MacGregor. Most of their heavy luggage had been sent on ahead, and whole new wardrobes of clothes, suitable for the Malayan climate, had to be bought.

As well as coping with all these preparations, Lady MacGregor had been supervising the redecoration of "Edinchip", the MacGregors' delightful home at Lochearnhead. The house, set in extensive woodlands, commands a view down a valley to Loch Earn. On his own, and neighbouring estates, Sir Gregor is able to pursue one of his favourite pastimes, shooting. Their lovely home is one of the things they will miss while away, but Lady MacGregor was looking forward to seeing quite different scenery, and experiencing a completely different way of life.

She told me that there is a flourishing European community in Malacca, as well as many Australians and New Zealanders. Being a woman who believes in her children mixing with those of other countries, advocating as cosmopolitan an upbringing as possible, Lady MacGregor is pleased that her sons can enjoy this opportunity.

In his chosen army career, Sir Gregor will no doubt travel further, and frequently, in the future.

Excerpts from Lady MacGregor's letter Oct. 20, 1964:

"We are all enjoying ourselves enormously. Sir Gregor has to work quite hard and will be going into the jungle with the Battalion to work for the infiltrating Army; they will be training, and then going on operations in the New Year.

The children also seem to be very happy. They are both learning to swim, though to begin with Ninian, in particular, was rather nervous. Malcolm is going to school as he is now five and a half, and is at the Army School in the Camp with 500 others! This is quite a change for him after (home) where he went to a tiny kindergarten, but he seems to have settled down well and brings home daily samples of his progress.

You will be interested to hear that there is a flourishing St. Andrew's Society in Malacca, our nearest town, so we are not completely cut off from Scottish things.....Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Fanny MacGregor of MacGregor"

To the Chief and his family in far-off Malaya, all the members of the Clan Gregor Society in America send greetings and best wishes!

OUR CLANSMEN

The Clan was honored by the St. Andrew's Society of Washington in having our Chief-tain lead the honor guest to the head table for the Burns' Nicht Dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel, January 23, 1964. Picture shows the Chieftain descending the stairs with Miss Virginia Tyler, Clan Treasurer.



Washington Evening Star

Our hardworking Assistant Chieftain, Harry Blunt, has just been elected Vice - President of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D. C.

Our Ranking Deputy Chieftain, Malcolm D. MacGregor, has recovered from his operation which prevented his attending the Gathering last Fall. Now well, and last heard from, he and his wife were off on a Mediterrean Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. McGehee of New Orleans (new members who attended the Frederick Gathering) wish to extend a cordial invitation to any Clan Member visiting that city. Their address is 7909 Lady Gray Street.



While visiting Clan Mem-
bers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
O'Loughlin in 1963, Lt. Com-
mander and Mrs. Findanus
MacGregor of Scotland were
presented an old print of the
City Hall by the Hon. James
Tate, Mayor of Philadelphia.

Independence

Gather, Gather, Gather!

Mrs. Charles McGehee of Woodville, Miss. last summer wrote: "I've recently spent a weekend in Jackson (Miss.) where the Edwin Magruder family entertained about forty of the Clan; it was wonderful!" Miss Eleanor Magruder tells us that it was a buffet luncheon, followed by beautiful color slides of the 1962 Clan trip taken and shown by the Hayward Dranes of Natchez. They hope to have another "get-together" this coming Spring either in Natchez or Woodville. The Mississippi Clan members all send best wishes.

* * *

Because of an operation, the Hon. Robert E. McLaughlin, President of St. Andrew's Society of Washington, and his wife were unable to represent that Society at our Banquet in Frederick. In their stead, we were happy to welcome the Vice-President of the Society, Mr. Junius A. McCartney and Mrs. McCartney.



The Rob Roy MacGregors of Hopewell, Va. have sent a new picture of our own Gylla MacGregor, shown here with her brother and sisters. This picture was taken in May 1964 when she was 19 months old. (Her birthday is October 25th.)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Richmond, Va., (See article p. 75) who teaches in England, came home in July 1964 for a visit of five weeks.

* * *

In the Green Room of the White House is a 166-year-old mahogany secretary-desk, delicately scrolled and inlaid with light woods. Originally made for the Randall family by John Shaw, a well-known Annapolis cabinetmaker, it was passed on to the Magruder family of Annapolis in whose possession it remained until 1948, when it was bought at auction in Baltimore for \$11,000. This desk was on display in the Baltimore Museum of Fine Arts until the Hendler Foundation offered it to the White House.

Mrs. Catherine Drane Burnett writes: "My sons, Jeff III and Robert, in Boy Scout Troop 703 of Houston, Texas voted in favor of the MacGregor tartan for troop neckerchiefs, but that election was lost- the Scoutmaster was Douglas MacLean! Under protest the boys now wear the MacLean tartan." This isn't the first battle that the MacGregors have lost. We commend the boys for their good Clan spirit!

We are sorry to learn that both Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Drake of Mississippi have been ill this past year, and wish them speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Magruder of Chevy Chase, Md. were among those in Washington attending the Inaugural Ball for President Johnson. (They actually made four of them!)

Mr. Lloyd Killam (See opposite page) lives with his wife in the beautiful Manoa Valley three miles from Waikiki Beach. They have two sons, a daughter and ten grandchildren. He writes: "Any information re Clan members who have moved to Hawaii in the Armed Services will be appreciated; and also I will be happy to meet and help entertain any Clan people who come here as visitors."



NEW YEAR'S DAY - EIGHTEEN HUNDRED

Lloyd Randolph Magruder Killam
State Deputy Chieftain, Hawaii

On January First, 1800, my grandfather, Lloyd Belt Magruder, was born in Prince Georges County, Maryland. Seventeen days earlier George Washington had died at nearby Mt. Vernon.

The early 1800's were years of great political and social development in the eleven year old nation. These events which were frequently discussed by the family and neighbors made a deep impression on that Magruder boy.

There was a great Westward Movement following the Louisiana Purchase. Daniel Boone's Kentucky was more romantic than real. Many Magruder relatives had followed the Trail, and we may be sure that there was a deep desire in the heart of Lloyd Belt to see what was "hidden beyond the ranges". But the growing depression and the panic of 1819 made these very hard years, and so, until he was twenty-five, he stayed in Maryland to help his parents.

That the MacGregor Scotch blood was strong in his nature is shown by his delaying his marriage for five years after reaching Kentucky. In this period he laid a strong foundation for his home, and then he married. In 1850 he moved to Missouri with his nine children, and soon purchased several thousand acres of good farm land, sufficient to give each child a farm of several hundred acres.

Life in Missouri was too demanding for him to be able to send all his children to college. However, he showed his interest in Christian education by sending his youngest, Julia Catherine, to college in St. Charles, Mo., where she graduated in 1866. While a student there, she learned about the need for missionaries in China and applied. Due to the war there were no funds available, but she kept to her purpose throughout life. As each of her eight children were born and grew up, she prayed that one of them might take her place in China. In keeping with this great desire, she insisted that each of her children, girls as well as boys, should have a college education.

The prayers and zeal of mother finally settled on me, her youngest child. Little did I realize the depth of her influence until I started to college three years after her death. Father handed me a checkbook and said, "I know you appreciate the sacrifices made for your education and I know that you will not be wasteful." This open checkbook made it possible for me to attend twenty-one missionary conferences in all parts of the country during my college years.

In 1912 both the Baptist Board and the National YMCA asked me to go to Shanghai. On the very day that a telegram came from the physician saying that my fiancée was not strong enough to live in China, a cablegram arrived from Hawaii inviting me there.

I accepted this coincidence as a spiritual call to Hawaii. On arrival, I soon discovered that there were only three Chinese members in the YMCA and no Japanese were wanted. The life purpose, implanted so deeply by mother, resulted in my starting to teach a Bible class of Japanese within two weeks.

Three years later there occurred an incident that had a far-reaching influence. But first, let us go back. In 1900, about the time of Mother's last illness, father, a business man, invited a Japanese student from William Jewell College (Miss-



Julia Catherine Magruder Killam

1845 - 1900

ouri Baptist) to spend several weeks at our home while giving talks on Japan missionary work. Later I attended the same college, and Kawaguchi and I became close friends.

When I took my first vacation trip back to Missouri from Hawaii in 1915, Kawaguchi heard that I was passing through Los Angeles. He met me at the station with a box of lemons requesting that I take them to my father in appreciation for the hospitality extended fifteen years before. Kawaguchi told me of his need to regain his health before returning to Japan. I told him about our great need in Hawaii for a man of his training (Ph. D. Chicago). He said that he would be happy to come, and that he asked only a bare living. This we decided would be forty dollars a month.

Since I did not know of any resources in Hawaii to provide his salary, I decided to ask my father and my seven brothers and sisters to join me in supporting Kawaguchi. Armed with a pitcher of lemonade, I spent most of the three days of our family reunion taking each member of the family out to the porch to tell them about the need and opportunity in Hawaii. By the end of the reunion I had the necessary forty dollars per month, plus money for his travel expenses. The fact that every member of the family joined in making a sacrificial gift was evidence of mother's training.

At the time I did not realize that I was doing anything unusual in providing my own assistant with no expense to the wealthy families in Hawaii, who, since 1860, had been supporting their own missionary work. The arrival of Dr. Kawaguchi attracted a great deal of attention, especially that of Frank C. Atherton, the greatest and wealthiest Christian layman in Hawaii, whose interest and sympathy were worldwide.

Soon after Kawaguchi arrived, the Japanese branch and the other racial YMCA's were bursting at the seams. Mr. Atherton saw that we should merge all races into one organization and one building.

When it was proposed that the Oriental races would mingle with each other, almost everyone in Hawaii scorned the idea. We found three great Oriental Christians who accepted the plan. They were Dr. Sygman Rhee, later President of Korea; Dr. Iga Mori, a Samurai (Knighthood class) Japanese Christian physician; and Chung Ai, the leading Chinese business man. Their faith and diligent work prevailed, and there now stands in the center of Honolulu a beautiful building, costing one and one-half million dollars, serving the young people of all races. The Atherton family contributed over a half million dollars to help erect this lighthouse in the midst of the Pacific and it all started with a box of lemons!

The influence of this work has spread to China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and the Pacific Islands; and now, even to Washington, where two of its boys sit in the U. S. Senate. Its work has helped make Hawaii the one state in America where all races, all sects and religions, all classes of society live together with respect and friendship.

Much of this has been accomplished because of the tremendous and permanent influence created by my grandfather's * strong character and courage, and by my mother's devotion, zeal, and sacrifice. Thus the thin red line of life, that began on New Year's Day, 1800 with the arrival of a baby boy in the home of Joseph II, is being extended throughout the world.

*Editor's Note: For more about Lloyd Belt Magruder see 1953 Gathering Year Book, page 29.



Ravenswood
Richmond, Virginia



Richmond Times-Dispatch

The Dining Room
Ravenswood

RAVENSWOOD

Material Furnished by Mr. Henry Magruder Taylor

A lovely old white frame house, set among tall oak, hickory and old pine trees, and finished with beautiful, mellowed family antiques is the charming and delightful home of our Clan members, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magruder Taylor.

In Henrico County, Va. ten miles west of Richmond, one turns off the River Road onto a driveway which leads for almost a mile midst lovely woods to their pre-Civil War home. This beautiful house, built on the twenty-acre property about 1850, was originally only one-story. Three years later, Mrs. Taylor's grandfather, Mr. Elmslie G. Higginbottom, moved from Morven in Albemarle County here, and in 1857 added the second and third stories. Mrs. Taylor's mother has often told her of the coming of the Yankee soldiers to this house during the Civil War.

The original home consisted of a center hallway and four rooms. On the right is the living room with its old pine floor and a lovely marble mantle; on the left, a paneled library. Bookshelves, filled with old volumes brought from Morven, line the walls on one and a half sides of this room. There are also a dining room and sitting room. Outside, in the rear, the original kitchen, a separate building, still stands. In 1955, the Taylors made some additions, including a large back porch which over-looks the garden.

Priceless and lovely antiques, most of them of mahogany and brought from Morven, grace the rooms. Of special note, there is in the living room a handsome Chinese Chippendale desk from Mrs. Taylor's great-great grandparents; in the hallway, a Chippendale lowboy; while in the dining room are the magnificent Hepplewhite dining room table and an Empire breakfast, pictured on the opposite page. These, and many other superb pieces preserve the leisurely and quaint atmosphere of yesteryear.

At the side is a formal garden with a great variety of flowers, including peony plants which have bloomed there since the house was built.

In 1959 the Taylors were hosts for several days to our Chief, Major Sir Gregor MacGregor and Lady MacGregor following the celebration of the Fiftieth Annual Clan Gathering. While there they were entertained at a dinner party. The Honorable Gylla Lady MacGregor of MacGregor also was a guest here during the 1962 Gathering in Richmond, and there was much entertaining in her honor following that Gathering.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are Clan Members, their numbers being 426 and 601a respectively. Mr. Taylor is also our State Deputy Chieftain for Virginia. They have a son, David (Clan #795), who portrayed Dr. Edward May Magruder in the skit at the Charlottesville Gathering in 1959, and he was married this past June (see illustration and write-up p. 35). They also have an older son, Henry M. Taylor, a former member, and a daughter who teaches in England.



Old English Silver Tankard

Presented to Captain Peter Hutchison
1843

A SILVER TANKARD HEIRLOOM

Miller Reese Hutchison, Jr.

When my father died very suddenly in 1944 without leaving a Will, it devolved upon me, his eldest son, to administer his Estate. In the necessary examination of innumerable papers and personal property, I came across a collection of memorabilia including certificates of births, marriages, naturalizations, etc.; bills of sale concerning properties, Negro slaves, merchandise, etc.; school and college diplomas; Church and Masonic Order papers; Letters Patent; business, legal and personal correspondence; a very large photograph collection; models of many of his inventions, including Acousticon, Klaxon Horn, etc.; and a gold Coronation Medal awarded to him by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. I am certain that he never threw anything away.

There was in this Estate almost nothing relating to his paternal grandfather, Captain Peter Hutchison, who was responsible for the establishment of our family in America one hundred years previously in Mobile, Alabama. By this I mean nothing of the man as an individual; his papers, correspondence, personal property, mementos, and the like.

On the other hand, there was quite a lot of material, including photographs and personal articles, identified with my father's grandmother Mary, her parents and child, etc. This was understandable because she was a lifelong resident of Mobile and Montrose, except a brief time when living in Liverpool, England, with her husband, Peter. This plenty made the scarcity of information relating to Peter all the more puzzling to me.

During my youth, I often heard reference to a fabulous silver tankard bearing a presentation inscription, which was awarded to my great-grandfather, Captain Peter Hutchison, for some outstanding accomplishment variously reported as an act of heroism, gallantry, navigation of a ship, rescue on the high seas, etc. When I was a boy of seven tender years, I had actually seen and handled that tankard in Grandmother's dining room in Mobile where Father and I had gone from New Jersey to attend the Mardi Gras celebration of 1909....my first long journey! I remembered this experience for it was a very interesting and exciting one. But where was the tankard in 1944?

My grandmother Tracy Elizabeth, eldest child of William Rearden Magruder and his wife Mary Ann Perry, and wife of Capt. Hutchison's son, lived to be eighty-eight, dying in 1939, and I knew full well that the tankard was her "prize possession" during her lifetime. By that, I mean since the time I saw it in her home in 1909. I recalled that my grandparents had removed to the Battle House in Mobile in the middle Twenties and must have put goods in storage at that time; but it seemed quite as likely that the beautiful tankard might have been entrusted to "Son" then.

My curiosity being fully stimulated by these things, I determined to find the tankard, "come Hell or high water", since I theorized that the inscription upon it would furnish the key to much greater knowledge of Captain Peter; and, besides, it was my duty to see that this prize should remain in family custody at all costs. At the time, I did not know what I was "biting off", but I am certain that even such foreknowledge would not have prevented the undertaking.

Now, twenty years later, I can say truthfully that the silver tankard is my "prize possession" and that the "blood, sweat and

tears" (to borrow Winston Churchill's expression) were as nothing in comparison with what the undertaking yielded in satisfaction and happiness of many sorts as, perhaps, may be understood from the following recollections.

One of my first acts following my father's sudden death was to write a letter informing his "Annie" of the event, for I knew that they were devoted to one another from childhood days. "Annie" was his Aunt Annie, youngest of William Rearden Magruder's children, and only eight years older than Father. This was the beginning of a correspondence which continued until not long before she passed on in 1960 and, from my viewpoint, one of life's choicest gifts to me. She possessed an incredible memory for which she was well known throughout her lifetime, and she was tireless in using it to "fill in the gaps" for me. All of her letters to me have been kept and someday will be put together for our Year Book since they furnish all manner of information about her sons, daughters, and kinfolk.

In replying to my first question concerning Captain Peter Hutchison, she stated: "I know very little about the Hutchison line because your grandfather's father was lost off the coast of Florida when Peter was a baby. He was Captain of a large, passenger sailing ship, I believe, and seems to have been quite a man. Among the silver his wife, Mrs. (Mary) Hutchison left was a sterling--or I guess I should say--solid silver flagon with a top, for beer. I believe it bore a presentation to Capt. Hutchison for some outstanding deed. I have not seen it since I was a child but the last I heard of it, it was stored in a bank in Mobile with Sister's other silver. Through the years, Sister gave me a few little 'keepsakes', among them a silver, shell-shaped coin purse of Mrs. Hutchison's. I am going to pass it on to you, as I feel sure you will appreciate it as much as I do."

The information received from Aunt Annie furnished a clue to the whereabouts of the tankard and the next step was to canvass Mobile banks. In this, I turned to a boyhood friend of my father's whose brother I recalled having met during my childhood when our home was on the "Jersey Shore" sometime around 1910. My contact was Palmer Pillans, Admiralty Lawyer, a very fine gentleman of the old school whom I found most agreeable during our extended correspondence. He not only determined where the silver was stored, but also what legal requirements must be met to secure its release from safe deposit; and this was much complicated by my father's intestacy, believe me. Each and every one of my father's relatives then living, who might conceivably enjoy inheritance rights, must be notified of the existence of "a box said to contain silver", and requested to sign a paper relinquishing such rights; and not until all had done so would it be possible for me to obtain clear title to it! Mr. Pillans guided me with legal advice and furnished indispensable encouragement over a long period while I made the necessary contacts, and found, of course, that some of those people were in no hurry to say either 'yes' or 'no' to my proposition, which was as follows: There is a box, said to contain silver, stored in a safe deposit vault in Alabama, the storage charges unpaid since about 1927. Its ownership now is indefinite, but you may in law have some right of inheritance, and with it a responsibility in settlement of charges incident to the recovery of the goods. Will you join with me in the undertaking, sharing proportionately according to the entire number of participants, and dividing the goods accordingly?

Time ran on for years and "shillyshallying" best describes the behavior of my correspondents. During that time I continued to receive encouragement from the Confederacy without which I

must surely have despaired and given up more than once! Palmer's recollections of boyhood days "across the Bay" in Montrose, where Father was born and spent his young manhood, and where Great-grandmother Mary Hutchison lived as a widow from her early thirties and brought up Grandpa Peter; Aunt Annie's fascinating accounts of her family and my "distant cousins" in the South; interesting and sympathetic letters from Bank personnel and Mobile public servants, Church folk, librarians, newspaper editors. So many were the Old Timers who had known intimately my father and grandparents, but those of later generations were no exception; they seemed to feel that what was being attempted was suitable, or "fitting and proper", and they went to the wheel and put their shoulders to it with a will. I wish they knew how much I appreciate it.

At long last, one fine spring day in 1951 there was a knock on the door, and a husky lad found standing there with a worried expression his face. He asked for assistance to unload a heavy case into the house from his truck nearby. So there it was---the "box said to contain silver"---and my feelings at that moment can be imagined.

As children, we believe in fairy tales, treasure chests, miracles and the like, and we soar on wings of imagination; then as we grow up, we realize that these things are for children only. How then explain what was taking place, right before my eyes and in broad daylight, and I approaching the half-century mark in years?

Dozens of pieces of finely wrought wedding silver, familiarly monogrammed, blackened by tarnish; loving cups and other trophies; jewelry and gewgaws; pearl-handled knives; and all the things going into a household for everyday living, some having but sentimental value (such as a dish for feeding Granny's fox terrier!), and some of a fashion no longer popular (such as orange cups with spikes inside the bowl to hold the fruit)..... but all most welcome!

And there was the tankard, blackened too (but a scrub with silver polish revealed the inscription and hallmarks) and stuffed with paper to the brim. Quickly consulting Wyler's "The Book of Old Silver" disclosed that this piece was fabricated in London, 1772-3, by goldsmith John Ketenber who first entered his mark (I-K) in the annals of the Guild in 1757. The Lion Passant and Leopard's Head Crowned certified its genuineness and purity. And it appeared to be in near-mint condition, despite its considerable age....Very nice!

The beautifully engraved letters of the inscription presented the following sentiments:

PRESENTED
TO
Capt. Peter Hutchison
Ship "Countess Loudon"
by COL. TRYDELL and
the Officers of the Head Quarter
Division 83rd Regt.
as a token of their sense
of his kind attention during
their voyage from
Quebec to England

Sailed June 17th arrived July 9th 1843

Here we have the name of the Master, his ship, and details of a voyage made by her. These are the data needed to consult

the voluminous records of the British Mercantile Marine in order to trace backward the career of the man; the physical details and builder of the vessel; her voyages and cargoes; casualties suffered, including her ultimate end; and a host of other interesting information having a bearing upon the association of all of these with both land and sea. It gives one a good start to have no more information than this inscription provides; then one thing leads to another. Those who live and die by the sea share a common bond and enthusiasm: they are interesting and helpful companions in a search for information about it. They do not give up readily!

The following sources of information will be found useful to one wishing to trace a British seafarer who lived as long ago as the War of the Revolution:

1. General Register and Record Office of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Llandaff, Cardiff, Wales.
2. Lloyd's Register of Shipping, 71 Fenchurch St., London E.C. 3.

Like a good mystery story, the unpacking of the "box said to contain silver" had a most unexpected ending, for inside the silver tankard was a quantity of tissue paper at first thought to be stuffing but, actually, serving to protect a round, gold watchcase locket inscribed, "Mary"; and when this was sprung open, there lay a fine daguerreotype of Captain Peter Hutchison! This simply astonished and delighted me, for I had never an inkling of the existence of either locket or picture.

And of his sweetheart, too, was found a memento: a tiny notebook in which she had recorded her impressions of a visit to Pensacola a little less than two years before her marriage to the man in the locket. It tells the story in the following words:

"On the 24th August, 1842, I visited Pensacola. On the morning of the 25th, we walked a little uptown. At ten o'clock a party visited the Ship of War "Falmouth". Never was I more delighted in my life than when looking at this beautiful ship! At one o'clock there was a boat sent for us from the French Frigate "Brillante". Here, again, we were struck with the beauty and cleanliness and, above all, the politeness of the officers. It was really amusing to see my friend Catherine paraded up and down by old Commodore Raineau...and he not able to speak one word of English! At three P.M. we visited the Navy Yard in company with a Lieutenant Colwell. We went through the house and grounds of Comd. Lavalet and from there to the armory, where we saw every kind of contrivance for destroying men during war. From there, we went to the Ship "Ontario"; the cabin was a perfect palace! We thought there could be nothing more beautiful. Last of all, we visited the Steam Frigate "Mississippi" which capped the climax. The size and machinery of this vessel is the most wonderful and certainly shows the great ingenuity of man. This ended our day's adventures and I certainly never passed a more delightful day in my life."

(sig.) Mary C. Miller
Mobile, Ala.

I may add in closing these remarks: Captain Peter Hutchison and Mary Craig Miller were married in the Government Street Presbyterian Church of Mobile on the 3rd April, 1844 by William S. Hamilton, Pastor. Their first-born died very young and is buried in Mobile. They removed to Liverpool, England, in February, 1846 and their son Peter was born there on April 14, 1847. Captain Hutchison was lost at sea while Peter was an infant. His widow and baby son returned to Mobile but the date of this is as yet unknown to the writer, as are the circumstances of the father's passing.

GENEALOGICAL SECTION

1964 LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

- TWO MEN NAMED OWEN - Descended from Thomas MackGehee (James MacGregor); Col. Abraham Owen and Lieut. George W. Owen. This line in Clan Library book, "DeJarnett and Allied Families" by Earl C. and Mary Miller Frost, published 1954. Pamphlet prepared by Clan Member (#1440), Col. Earl Owen Cullum, USAR, Indianapolis, Ind., 1964.
- ALEXANDER MAGRUDER OF MARYLAND, SCOTTISH IMMIGRANT OF 1652 - Pamphlet by Miller Reese Hutchison, Jr., Clan Member #1151.
- GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE (1964 - 1966) OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION - Sent by D.C. State Chairman. Contains valuable helps and suggestions for searching records.
- THEY WENT THATAWAY, Vol. 1 - Pamphlet bought by Clan Librarian.

QUERY

The following information was found in church records in Annapolis. It relates to a grave in Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, D.C., located in Southeastern end of cemetery, 2nd row, 6th grave from wooden gate. Tombstone reads:

"Emily Magruder

Died Sept. 1, 1874, age 38 years.

Her life was short and full of suffering, cheerfully and patiently borne, with perfect trust in promises of her Redeemer."

Date of death and age make her born in 1836. If anyone knows who were the parents of this Emily, please contact Clan Librarian.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH RECORDS St. Paul's Parish, Prince Georges Co., Md.

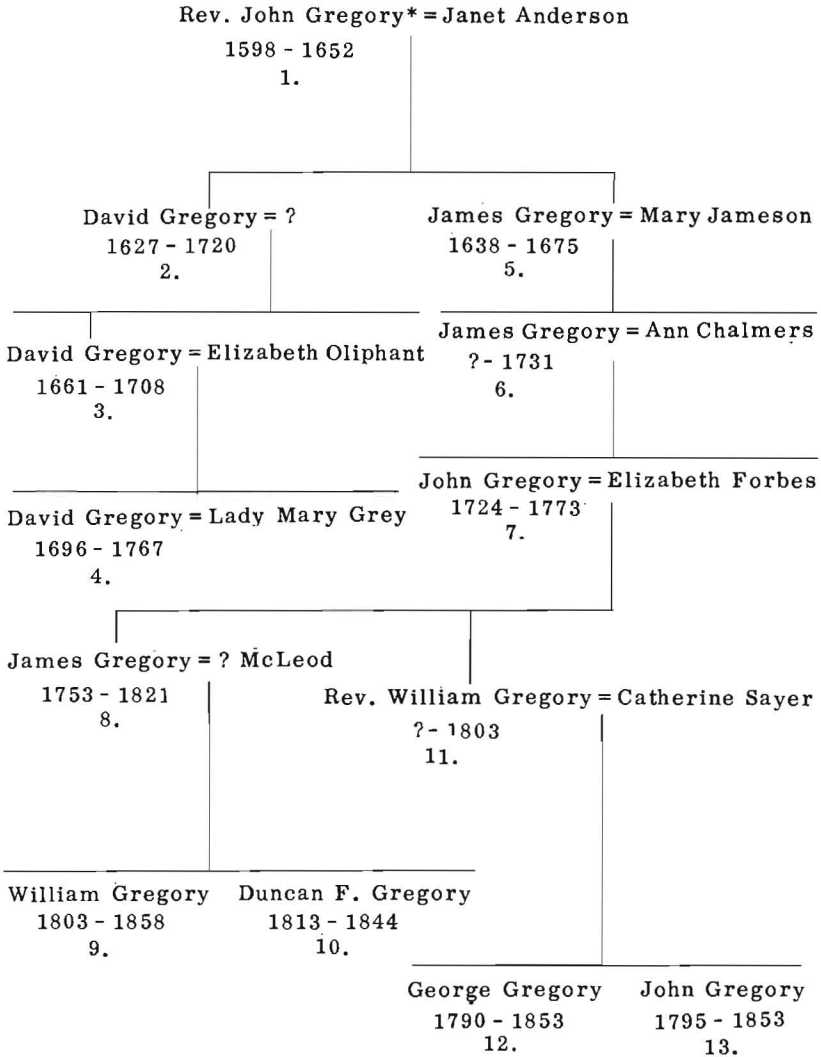
Information found in Year Book published 1929, pages 76 and 77 states that these records (1708 - 1733; 1733 - 1819) were sent to the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Washington, D.C.

The Cathedral Librarian reports that all records dealing with Maryland have now been turned over to the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.

AN AID TO RESEARCHERS

Lancour, Harold E. - A Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538 - 1825. Being a Guide to Published Lists of Early Immigrants to North America, 3d. ed. 8vo, xl, 137pp. This is the 3d greatly enlarged and revised edition (by Richard J. Wolfe) plus a list of Passenger Arrival Records in the National Archives (by Frank E. Bridgers). Since the original pamphlet first arrived over a quarter of a century ago, this monograph has been a boon not only to genealogists, but to all students of American History. In its present expanded form it will be at least triply useful.

GENEALOGY OF THE GREGORY FAMILY



*Descended from Duncan beg ("the little") who is also the ancestor of the Ruaro MacGregors (see p. 53), the Balhadie MacGregors and the present MacGregor baronets.

THE NOTEWORTHY GREGORY FAMILY OF THE SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURIES

R. Alan Temple - Clan Member #1364

The image that seems to have always been held by the general public regarding the Clan Gregor and its well-known turbulent history is one of feuding, bloodletting, thieving and acts of vengeful reprisal. Perhaps those who have written on phases of MacGregor history have found a much readier response from the reading public by using as their theme the less savoury events in the Clan Gregor story.

This seems to have created a very one-sided picture; but if full consideration be given to the domestic and cultural aspects, it might well weigh the balance heavily in this direction.

Most of the predatory acts of the MacGregors were in reprisal against Clans whose rapacity had pre-empted the Clan from their traditional lands and might be considered a form of aggressive defense, at least in the primitive life that prevailed at that period. The renowned Clan hero, Rob Roy, however, appears never to have been guilty of any act of ruthlessness or cruelty; most of his exploits being of a humorous character due to sheer boldness and impertinence.

The Clan seemed to have no trouble in placing four to five hundred fighting men in the field, and this means that a population of five thousand people may have been supported on the restricted lands where they were domiciled. This land was of poor quality from an agricultural viewpoint and surely reflects a high degree of industry and perseverance in producing the necessaries of life for that many people.

Likewise, in the educational and professional fields the brilliant record of the Gregory family has set up a standard that few families can attain. This family more than likely was descended from one of the band of MacGregors who were transported to Aberdeenshire in 1624 by the Earl of Moray, for the purpose of intimidation or actual warfare which were common practices in the Clan system of that period. The original name may have been MacGregor but, in order to comply with the proscriptive laws of that age the name was changed to Gregory.

In the following paragraphs are presented a summary of the lives of the most prominent members of that family. The period covered is from about 1600 to 1850. The exact years of both birth and death in all cases are not known, but it is evident that an almost unbroken record for this long period has endured.

#1. The earliest member of known distinction of this Gregory family is the Rev. John Gregory who died in 1652. He was a minister in a parish of Aberdeenshire. He seems to have been at variance with the church authorities and suffered imprisonment. He was noted for his technical and mathematical ability and his successors may have inherited these abilities from him.

#2. David Gregory, a son of #1, was born in the year 1627. He spent some years in Holland in a mercantile activity, and succeeding to his paternal estate in Banffshire, he returned there. During his life he married twice and had thirty-two children!

He had a definitely scientific bent and was highly respected for his success in the practice of medicine, for which it appears he never charged his patients any fee. He was in the possession of a barometer, a very rare instrument in those days, and used it in making weather forecasts for which he was suspected of practicing witchcraft.

He also worked on improvements in artillery and attempted to seek the support of Isaac Newton in furthering the acceptance of his apparently novel ideas. Newton seems to have rejected Gregory's ideas on the basis that the mechanism was merely for the purpose of carnage and urged him to destroy it. Apparently the details are unknown and no model seems to have survived. During the Stuart rising of 1715 he went to Holland, but returned after its conclusion. His last years were spent writing a history of Scotland of his times but this was never published. He died in 1720.

#3. David Gregory was a son of #2. He was born on his paternal estate of Kinardie in Banffshire in 1661. He received the early part of his education at Marischal College, Aberdeen and later received his M.A. degree at Edinburgh, 1683. He seems to have had his interests directed toward mathematics, probably due to the influence of his uncle, James Gregory (#5), whom he succeeded in the professorial chair at Edinburgh at an annual salary of £1000 (Scots).*

He presented several papers on geometry and mathematics. In his papers he seems to have been always pioneering in some new and controversial phase of his subject, and lectured extensively on Newton's newly enunciated philosophical laws. He left Edinburgh 1691 due to some conflict of opinion he seems to have had with constituted authority. He received his M.D. degree at Oxford 1692, and the same year was elected to membership in the Royal Society and was a Commoner at Baliol College.

In addition to geometry and mathematics he carried out some preliminary work on the acromatic telescope. Along this same line he presented papers discussing gravitation as it was then understood and brought these principles to bear upon determining the moon's motions. In 1703 he wrote a book in Latin and Greek containing all the writings, attributed with any authority, to Euclid. In 1705 he was chosen an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and assumed his seat therein. In 1708, in his forty-seventh year, he was stricken with tuberculosis and although he sought to improve his health with the healing waters at Bath, he passed away that year.

#4. Next to be discussed is another David Gregory, son of #3 above, who was born in 1696 and became a Queen's Scholar at Westminster School in 1710. He entered Christ Church College graduating B.A. in 1718 and M.A. in 1721. He seems to have been inclined towards history and languages more than his predecessors. He took clerical orders and was appointed the Rector at Sewley in Wiltshire. Later he obtained the degree of B.D. and then D.D. He was then appointed Canon of Christ Church Cathedral 1736 and Dean 1756. He died 1767 leaving as his widow, Lady Mary Grey, daughter of the Duke of Kent. His literary inclinations are further attested by the fact that his hobby was the writing of Latin verses.

*It is generally considered that twelve pounds Scots were the equivalent to one pound sterling.

#5. We now revert to James Gregory, a son of Rev. John Gregory (#1), and his descendants. This James Gregory was born at Drumoak near Aberdeen in 1638. His education was completed at Marischal College. His inclination towards mathematics and physics (optics) was strong. He invented the reflecting telescope (1661) and described the principles of its operation and construction in the scientific paper, "Optica Promota". He continued mathematical studies at the University of Padua for a period of three years.

On his return to Britain he published a profound discussion on calculation of various geometrical areas and showed also how to apply the same principles to logarithms. These principles met with the usual criticism from fellow-mathematicians. He was appointed Professor of Mathematics at St. Andrew's University and elected member of the Royal Society. In addition to defending his telescope design against contemporary scientists such as Newton, he became deeply involved in further profound mathematical studies meeting with the usual opposing views and criticism. In 1674 he became the first professor at Edinburgh University to teach mathematics exclusively, but being stricken with impaired health he died in 1675. Among his family he left one son, James, who will now be described.

#6. James Gregory, son of James Gregory (#5 above) was a Professor of Medicine at King's College, Aberdeen. His name was linked with that of Rob Roy in Scott's novel where they were shown to be kinsman. Rob was recruiting fellow-clanmen for the 1715 Rebellion in Aberdeenshire (where many MacGregors had previously settled) and was enjoying the domestic hospitality of James Gregory. Rob pleaded with his host to allow his son to return to the mountains with him in order to be trained in all the arts and devious practices of clanship instead of spending his whole life in the unmanly atmosphere of a schoolroom. Needless to say, his pleadings were in vain. James Gregory died in 1731.

#7. John Gregory was born 1724 and his elder brother, James, guided him in his education. He entered the study of medicine at Edinburgh 1741 and later spent a year at University of Leyden, Holland. The M.D. degree was conferred upon him during his absence. Returning to Scotland 1746, he was appointed Professor of Philosophy at Aberdeen which post he filled for three years; then resigned to establish a medical practice. In 1754 he married the daughter of Lord Forbes and moved to London in order to establish a larger practice.

While there he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. About this time his elder brother died, and he returned to Aberdeen to succeed in his chair. He next moved to Edinburgh and was appointed the King's physician in Scotland. He died suddenly in 1773, leaving three sons and two daughters. Noted he was as a successful lecturer, but his medical writings are not considered important. He was an intimate friend of David Hume, the Scottish philosopher, and was well regarded for his good sense and benevolence.

#8. James Gregory, son of John Gregory (#7), was born 1753 at Aberdeen and received his education there and at Edinburgh and Oxford. He was an able Latin scholar and of a classical bent. He studied at St. George's Hospital in London, but when his father died, he successfully carried on with his father's series of lectures. This position was kept open for

him while he completed his M.D. degree and after. In 1790 he obtained his father's professorship and became Chief of Edinburgh Medical School. Along with the professorship, he conducted the leading medical practice in Scotland.

He did little original work in medicine, but his "Conspectus" was valuable in the field of Therapeutics and was read on the Continent. He exercised a great influence in teaching by his command of the language and his memory for cases, his outspokenness and energy and for the humor of his illustrations. However, he wasted much of his ability in carrying on many controversies. In one case he physically assaulted Dr. Hamilton with a stick and subjected him to a beating for which he was fined L 100 (probably Scots). Two sons of prominence survived him and will later be described. He died 1821.

#9. William Gregory, fourth son of James Gregory (#8), was born at Edinburgh 1803 and educated at that University in Medicine in 1828. However, he showed a bent for chemistry and later made this his special subject. Muriate of morphia was in demand at that time and he developed a process for its production which came into general use in 1831.

After studying on the Continent, he became an extra-academical lecturer in Chemistry at Edinburgh. He also lectured at the Universities of Glasgow and Dublin. In 1839 he became Professor of Chemistry and Medicine at King's College, Aberdeen, being successful at expository lecturing. He was a student of the great German chemist, Liebig, and introduced his researches into Great Britain by translating and editing his works. He had to lead a sedentary life and spent much of his time at microscopical studies and the preparation of a number of scientific papers. In later life he became interested in animal magnetism and mesmerism. He died of a painful disease 1858, leaving a widow and one son.

#10. Duncan Farquharson Gregory, youngest son of James Gregory (#8) and brother of William Gregory (#9), was born at Edinburgh 1813. His early education was given by his mother; in 1825 he was sent to Edinburgh Academy for two years and later spent some time at Geneva where his talent in mathematics was recognized. He next studied chemistry and higher mathematics at Edinburgh and then continued at Trinity College. In 1837 he was fifth in the tripos examinations and was elected a Fellow of Trinity College; received his B.A. in 1838 and his M.A. in 1841.

He became moderator in 1842 and was appointed Assistant-Tutor of his college. He was the first Editor of the Cambridge Mathematical Journal, and was a candidate in 1841 for the Chair of Mathematics at Edinburgh while refusing about the same time the same Chair at Toronto. In 1842 he entered upon a period of ill health from which he suffered greatly. He died at Edinburgh 1844 in his thirty-first year. His life was surely full of achievement for the few years during which he lived.

#11. William Gregory, a younger son of John Gregory (#7), was one of the six preachers of Canterbury Cathedral. He died in 1803, leaving at least two sons, one of whom was George Gregory (#12).

#12. George Gregory was born 1790 at Canterbury, but after the death of his father lived with his uncle, Dr. James Greg-

ory. He studied medicine for three years at Edinburgh and later at St. George's Hospital and Windmill School of Medicine in London. He received his M.D. at Edinburgh 1811. Two years later he was appointed assistant-surgeon to the military forces in the Mediterranean and served in Sicily and at the capture of Genoa.

He retired from the military service, and took up practice in London and also lectured at the above mentioned hospital and school. After 1824 he served at the Small-pox Vaccination Hospital and at the General Dispensary. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Royal College of Physicians. His writings were largely confined to medical journals and to the "Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine." He died at Camden Square, London, in 1853.

#13. John Gregory (1795-1853), a son of Rev. William Gregory (#11), had a large family, some of whom lived until early in the twentieth century. During his life he was Governor of the Bahama Islands.

Another member of this family, not shown on the chart, is Donald Gregory, who died 1836, was Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and of the Iona Club. He wrote the eight volume "History of the Western Highlands and Islands of Scotland from 1493 to 1625", published 1836 and reprinted 1881.

When one surveys this long story of accomplishment continued through so many generations of the same family for a period of two hundred and fifty years, one cannot fail to be amazed at the great durability of mental attainment. There is an old and well-proved saying that "from clogs to clogs in three generations" is the usual formula for most families ---- meaning that a family of attainment on its way up scales the heights and returns to its old levels within three generations. We can all look around us and see so many cases that follow this pattern.

Perhaps those of a more romantic mind will see in this family history abundant support for the old motto of the MacGregors': "Royal is my Race".

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Historical research, such as is exemplified in the article preceding and in the "Wills, Accounts and Indentures" following, may be done in Frederick in this lovely building.



Frederick County Historical Society
Frederick, Maryland

WILLS, ACCOUNTS and INDENTURES

Court or Photostat Copies
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AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY

Will Book No. II, Folio 1 to 135
Compiled by Regina Magruder Hill, Librarian

(M-Made - P-Probated)

- BARRETT, Daniel: Mentions heirs of Thomas Magruder & Priscilla, his wife. Deed Book FF., Folio 49, Culpepper Co., Va. M-Aug. 12, 1811; P-March 16, 1812.
- BEALL, Alexander: Mentions wife Sarah and children. Will Book A, Folio 127, Frederick Co., Md. M-April 9, 1759; P-May 5 1759.
- BEALL, Ninian Magruder: Mentions wife Eleanor, possible children to be born and other heirs. Will A No. 1, Folio 119, Frederick Co., Md. M-May 25, 1759; P-June 19, 1759.
- BELL, (Beall) Zachariah: Mentions his children. Deed Book No. 5, Folio 255, Clark Co., Ky. M-Jan 9, 1804.
- DENT, John and Mary: Only part of this on same sheet with another. Will Book AK, 11, 31, Charles Co., Md. P-Aug. 22, 1791.
- LANE, John: Mentions Sarah Magruder, daughter of Samuel Magruder and Eleanor Wade. Will Book 14, Folio 99, Prince George's Co., Md. M-July 13, 1712; P-Dec. 17, 1715.
- MAGRUDER, Alexander, Immigrant and wife Sarah: Deed Probate Court, RB #1, Folio 442 to 446, Calvert Co., Md. M-March 11, 1670/1; P-after March 13, 1677.
- MAGRUDER, Ann: Mentions heirs by names. Will not given, Folio 436, Fairfax Co., Va. M-Nov. 4, 1845; P-April 20, 1846.
- MAGRUDER, Arthur J. R.: Mentions children and grandchildren. Will not given, Washington Co., Md. M-Dec. 13, 1870; P-April 28, 1877.
- MAGRUDER, Arthur J. R.: Account, Washington Co., Md. P-May 1, 1905.
- MAGRUDER, Blizard: Mentions a wife but not by name, and her heirs. Indenture Deed Book No. 1, Folio 581, Patrick Co., Va. M-March 25, 1798; P-Jan. 31, 1799.
- MAGRUDER, Edward: Mentions children by name. Will P. C. No. 1, Folio 208, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Feb. 8, 1842; P-Sept. 9, 1842.
- MAGRUDER, Eleanor: Mentions husband, Dr. Daniel Magruder and children. Will not given. Frederick Co., Va. M-Sept. 11, 1838, P-Nov. 5, 1838.
- McGRUDER, (Magruder) Elizabeth: Mentions children. Will Book No. 12, Folio 314, Henry Co., Va. M-June 1812; P-April 1813.
- MAGRUDER, George C.: Mentions wife Kate, nieces and nephews. Will Book 49, Folio 592, Shelby Co., Ky. M-March 3, 1906; P-March 14, 1910.
- MAGRUDER, Haswell: Mentions children by name. Will TT No. 1, Folio 41, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Jan. 13, 1870.
- MAGRUDER, J. H.: Mentions children. Will Book No. 34, Folio 672, Shelby Co., Ky. M-March 1, 1873; P-Sept. 24, 1873.
- MAGRUDER, Jane: Mentions Edward Magruder. Deed Land Records BS No. 31, Folio 316, Montgomery Co., Md. M-Oct. 3, 1833.
- MAGRUDER, James: Mentions wife and children. Estate Records and Wills, Montgomery Co., Md. Various, between 1840 & 1874.

- MAGRUDER, Jeremiah: Mentions children and grandchildren. Will Book T No. 1, Folio 403, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Dec. 14, 1797; P-March 24, 1798.
- MAGRUDER, John C.: Mentions wife Mary C. Will not given. Washington Co., Md. M-Jan. 12, 1907; P-July 27, 1915.
- MAGRUDER, John, son of Ninian: Mentions Andrew Heugh and Nathaniel Magruder. Deed Book H, Folio 59, Frederick Co., Md. M-July 15, 1762; P-July 15, 1762.
- MAGRUDER, John N. or H.: Mentions wife, Elizabeth A., and children. Will Book 43, Folio 591, Shelby Co., Ky. M-Mav 3, 1894; P-June 11, 1894.
- MAGRUDER, John S. G.: Mentions children. Will not given. Washington Co., Md. M-Oct. 27, 1910; P-April 11, 1911.
- MAGRUDER, Joseph: Mentions wife Catherine and all ten children by names. Will Book C, Folio 116, Montgomery Co., Md. M-July 31, 1793; P-Sept. 7, 1793.
- MAGRUDER, Kate L.: Mentions husband, G. C. Magruder, and niece, Elizabeth Ericson. Will Book 48, Folio 486, Shelby Co., Ky. M-March 27, 1899; P-Feb. 12, 1906.
- MAGRUDER, Maza D.: Mentions brothers and sisters by name. Will, Shelby Co., Ky. M-Oct. 5, 1840; P-Not given.
- MAGRUDER, Nathaniel, Sr.: Mentions wife Jemima, and children. Will Book 20, Folio 129, Shelby Co., Ky. M-Sept. 18, 1850; P-March 1851.
- MAGRUDER, Nathaniel, son of Ninian: to Andrew Heugh. Deed Land Records H, Folio 60, Frederick Co., Md. M-June 28, 1762; P-July 10, 1762.
- MAGRUDER, Nathaniel, son of Alexander: Mentions sons and daughters, grandchildren. No wife mentioned. Will D, Folio 124, Montgomery Co., Md. M-Nov. 28, 1793; P-Not given.
- MAGRUDER, Ninian: Mentions his sister, Priscilla Linthicum, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. Will Fauquier Co., Va. Will Book 9, Folio 38, Washington, D. C., a county at that time. M-June 20, 1821; P-March 7, 1823.
- MAGRUDER, Ninian B. (Beall): Mentions his wife Rebekah. (Rebecca), and sons and daughters by name. Will Book H, Folio 193, Columbia Co., Ga. M-Oct. 7, 1809; P-May 9, 1810.
- MAGRUDER, Ninian Offutt: No wife mentioned. Mentions children and grandchildren. Will Book A, Folio 175, Columbia Co., Ga. M-March 17, 1803; P-June 24, 1803.
- MAGRUDER, Samuel, Sr.: To daughter Sarah Tubman. Deed of Gift, Land Office M, Folio 155, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Nov. 23, 1726; P-Nov. 23, 1726.
- MAGRUDER, Sarah: Mentions children and grandchildren by names. Will, Allegany Co., Md. M-June 14, 1800; P-Not given.
- MAGRUDER, Susan A. T.: Mentions brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, by name. Will Book 50, Folio 504, Shelby Co., Ky. M-July 13, 1907; P-Sept. 8, 1913.
- MAGRUDER, Thomas and Basil, (sons of Wm. Magruder and Mary Fraser): Account Fairfax Co., Va. Will Book G-1, 1794-1799, Folio 229, Fairfax Co., Va. M-April, 1785; P-Sept. 19, 1796.
- MAGRUDER, Thomas H.: Mentions brother Nathaniel, if living, niece, Mary Tickett. Will Noncupative, Will Book 1, Folio 122, Shelby Co., Ky. M-June 12, 1852; P-July 1852.
- MAGRUDER, W. H.: Mentions wife - aria (probably Maria) and children and grandchildren. Will Book 49, Folio 572, Shelby Co., Ky. M-Sept. 1, 1908; P-Feb. 14, 1910.
- MAGRUDER, Wade S.: Mentions wife Mary who signed Deed as Polly McGruder. Indenture Deed Book No. 27, 1827-1830, Folio 316, Chesterfield Co., Va. M-Sept. 20, 1828.
- MAGRUDER, Walter, with Joseph Benton, Sr.: Mentions Andrew Heugh and Nathaniel Magruder of Alexander. Sale of part of

- "Grubby Thickett". Indenture Land Records E5, Folio 495, Montgomery Co., Md. Signed M-Jan. 27, 1794; Jan. 27, 1794.
- MAGRUDER, Walter, with Thomas S. Watkins: Mentions James, Zachariah, Rufus King, Elizabeth A. T., all Magruders; and Alex and Rebecca Windsor; John H. and Elizabeth A. Wine-miller; Henry and Matilda Stauffer. Also BS #33 gives Ashton Garrett and Walter Magruder. Indenture and Estate Papers. Land Records BS #58, BS #33, Folio 34/5, 70/1, Montgomery Co., Md. M-Sept. 5, 1844; M-Aug. 7, 1838.
- MAGRUDER, William, Sr.: Mentions wife Lucy and children by name. Will Book W, Folio 406, Columbia Co., Ga. M-Feb. 24, 1838; P-Not given.
- MAGRUDER, Zachariah: Mentions wife Sarah and children by name. Will Liber not given, Washington Co., Md. M-March 26, 1789; P-May 3, 1796.
- McGRUDER, Zepheniah, Sr.: Mentions Zepheniah, William, Abraham and Wade S. Magruder, Polly McGruder wife of Wade S., Creed Amonette and Frances, his wife. Indenture Deed Book 34, 1842-1844, Folio 442, Chesterfield Co., Va.; M-Jan. 16, 1843; Filed Aug. 29, 1843.
- OFFUTT, William, Sr.: Mentions son, William, Jr., and wives of both. Land Record T, Folio 692, Prince George's Co., Md. M-July 13, 1725; P-Nov. 25, 1725.
- OFFUTT, William, Jr.: Mentions wife, and children by names. Will Book B, Folio 219, Montgomery Co., Md. M-July 14, 1786; P-Sept. 29, 1786.
- SINGLETON, Susanna, formerly Susanna Tannyhill, relict of the late Carlton Tannyhill. Indenture Deed Book WR No. 7, Folio 538, Frederick Co., Md. M-Oct. 25, 1787; Rec'd Oct. 27, 1787.
- STANFORD, David: Mentions wife, Sally and children, among them, Polly Magruder, and George Schartzell. Will Book #11, 1826-1830, Folio 255, Chesterfield Co., Va. M-Oct 2, 1827; P-Nov. 12, 1827.
- TANNYHILL, William and George Schartzell: Mentions his father, Carlton Tannyhill. Indenture Frederick Co., Md., Deeds WR, #8, Folio 229, Hardy Co., Va. M-Sept. 19, 1788; Rec'd. Sept. 25, 1788.
- TUBMAN, Eleanor: Mentions her brothers and their children. Will Book AK, # 11, Folio 33, Charles Co., Md. M-April 5, 1784; P-Aug. 29, 1791.
- TUBMAN, George: Mentions sons Richard, and Charles Tubman. Will Book AK, #11, Folio 467, Charles Co., Md. M-June 28, 1798; P-Nov. 24, 1798.
- TUBMAN, Richard, Sr.: Mentions wife Ann and children including a daughter Eleanor. Will Book AK, #11, Folio 62, Charles Co., Md. M-Jan. 20, 1792; P-Feb. 27, 1792.
- TUBMAN, Richard, Sr., and Samuel Magruder, Sr., "and Eleanor, my wife.": Mentions daughter of Samuel Magruder, Sarah Tubman. Land Record M, Folio 154, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Nov. 26, 1726; P-April 8, 1727.
- TUBMAN, Richard: Mentions children by name. Will #35, Folio 337, Charles Co., Md. M-May 24, 1762; P-April 6, 1767.
- WADE, Robert: Mentions wife Elizabeth and children, including daughter Eleanor Magruder. Will Book 13, Folio 612, Prince George's Co., Md. M- 4, 1713; P-No date.
- WADE, Zachariah: Mentions wife Mary and daughters Meek, Ann among other children. Will 24, Liber, Folio 52, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Dec. 13, 1744; P-April 8, 1745.
- WILLIAMS, Cave, formerly Cave (King) Magruder, widow of James Magruder. Will Liber T. No. 1, Folio 310, Prince George's Co., Md. M-Jan. 17, 1792; P-March 14, 1792.

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May the best ye've ever seen
 Be the worst ye'll ever see
 May a moose ne'er leave yer girnle
 Wi' a tear drap in his e'e
 May ye aye keep hale an' he'rty
 Til ye're auld enough tae dee.
 May ye aye be juist as happy
 As we wish ye aye tae be.
 Slainte Mhath! (Good Health!)
 (pronounced Slanhjuh - Vah)

