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AFTER the lapse of a year, the West Hill Annual again makes its appearance, but in a somewhat altered form. This volume is devoted solely to the graduates.

To us graduates, this production is more than a mere souvenir of West Hill. It represents some of the happiest and most fruitful years of our lives, years when mental development has gone hand in hand with happiness and pleasant companionship.

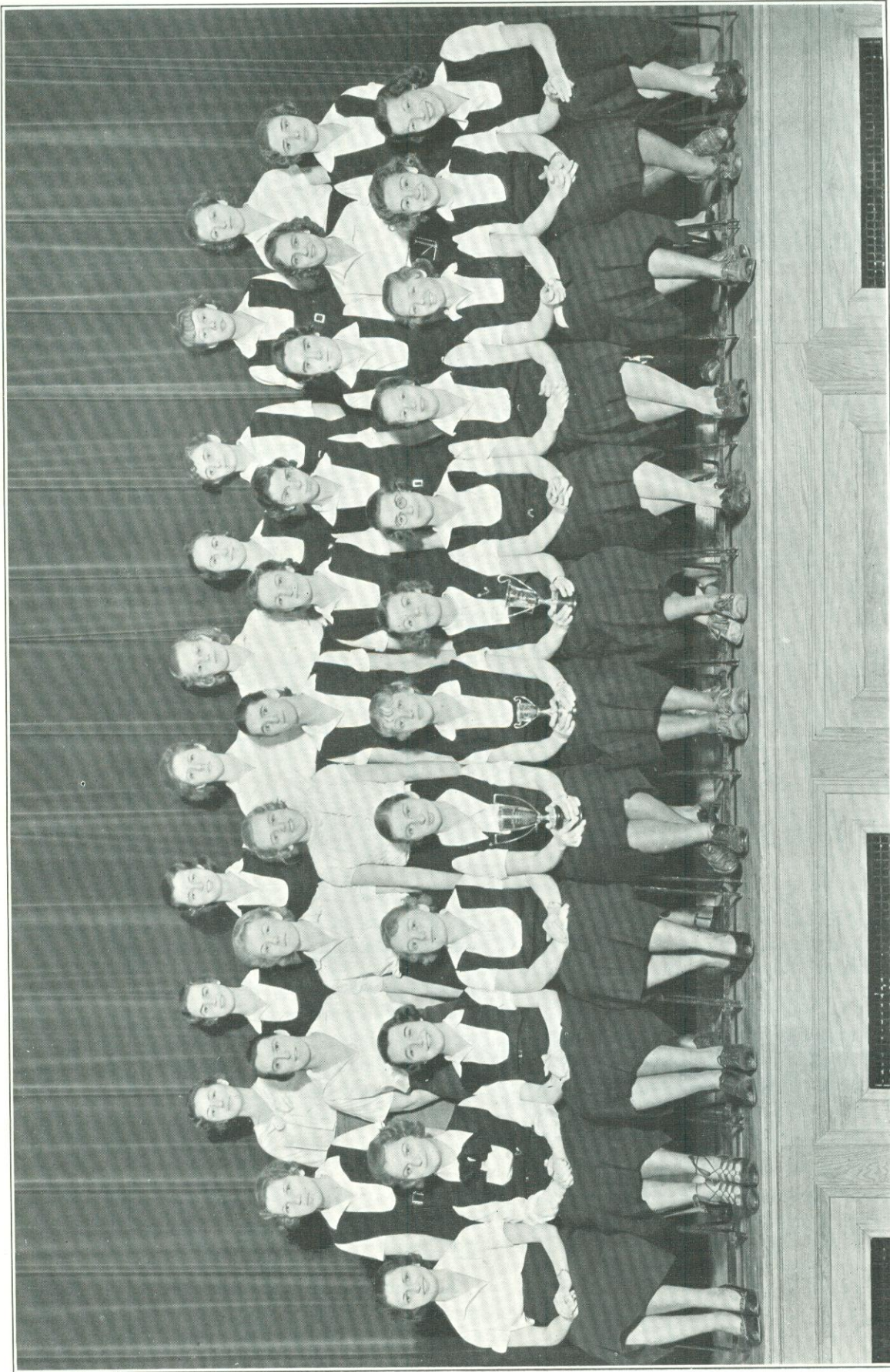
Here at West Hill we have studied the history of Canada, sung her songs, and learnt to speak the language of her first settlers. All this has had its inevitable effect: to produce in us a deep and sincere love of our country, and a desire to further her progress as a nation.

In the School library, books to supplement our studies have been at our disposal, and thus we have had ample opportunity to become acquainted with

the problems of the world to-day—problems which we ourselves must help to solve.

Most of us were born during the last war. During the four years we have spent in High School, the world has been passing through one of the most serious economic depressions it has ever experienced. Now, just as we stand on the threshold of life, ready to step across and take our part in the world of affairs, the shadow of war is again looming large on the horizon. This is our background: but the graduates of West Hill to-day, equipped with a splendid modern education, are ready to face the world with confidence and hope.

After graduation our paths diverge. Very soon, as more and more new interests surround us, our school days will seem like a dream. In the midst of our new life, we will always treasure this little volume in red and grey as a concrete reminder of our busy and happy years at West Hill.



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CLASS XI-2-A

ADAMS, BETTY

"Who chooseth me shall have as much as he deserves."

Like young Lochinvar, Betty came out of the west, and was blown in last spring from Winnipeg by the Chinook wind. Betty could be heard any winter's morning in the class room inquiring of the world at large, "Gee, did you hear what the Maroons did last night?" Her sport is Badminton, and she played on the school and class Badminton teams this year, and acquitted herself admirably on both.

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BALLS, DOROTHY V.

*"Her hair was long, her foot was light,
And her eyes were wild."*

Vevey, who is known to her class by this monicker, is the flower of British Columbia. She was transplanted to Montreal in early years and attended the Hampstead Municipal school from which she graduated with flying colours. After a much deviated course, Vevey was procured for our XI-A which has ever benefited by this addition to its members. I am sure that when this flower is plucked from its garden, West Hill will feel the loss greatly.

We think that there's a tall, dark secret in Vevey's life but of course we wouldn't think of prying.

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COX, EDYTHE C.

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

Edythe is firmly resolved to be a great painter, and has even said that she would starve in a garret rather than stoop to the level of commercial art. We suggest, however, that should this deplorable emergency arise, she might pawn one of her numerous medals (acquired in '30, '31, '32, '33). In spite of her many talents, Edythe's own pride and joy is the time she delighted Sandy's heart by getting 100% in Chemistry (June, 1933).

Activities: Class President, '32.

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CLEMENTS, BARBARA

*"The very sunbeams seem to linger
Above that golden head."*

Barbara's success as president of the (in their own estimation) far-famed XI-A has been due to a combination of tact, resourcefulness and good sportsmanship. That "school-marmish" manner which Barbara exhibited in the class Christmas play has been successfully duplicated upon the occasions when Sandy has left the class to its own devices. Her willingness to sing any of the latest tunes upon request, and the fact that she has only gone flat twice in her life, have been no small factors in maintaining Barbara's popularity.

COHEN, RUTH R.

"Trusty, dusky, vivid, true."

When Ruth was born, the gods decreed that she should be a poet, and while she has fulfilled her destiny by creating the inimitable "Rutherfordian Stanza" (with apologies to Spenser), she has often rebelled against her fate. Whenever she wins a scholarship, she firmly decides to be a teacher; when her essays are commended, she cannot be shaken from her decision to be a journalist—she visualizes herself as editor of the *New York Times*. The most outstanding achievement of her brilliant school record is the time she actually fell asleep in the classroom.

Activities: Inter-School Debating '33, '34; President Debating Association, '34.

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CALVERT, MARJORIE E.

*"To those who know thee not
No words can paint,
And those who know thee,
Know all words are faint."*

For many years she has been known as one of Ontario's foremost supporters. She was born in Peterborough, and in 1930 she packed her brains in her school-bag and immigrated to Montreal. Since then she has used them to advantage and scholarship her way out of Xth year. Every Monday evening she can be found listening to the Show Boat Hour and it's our guess that she's one of Radio Magazine's most faithful readers. Her ambition is to be a Latin teacher, and what she doesn't know about verbs—

Activities: Class President, '32; Class Treasurer, '33.

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CANN, RUTH

*"Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of firm yet placid mind."*

Little is known of Ruth's past (perhaps it is better to forget) but the following statistics have been obtained. Arriving with the early spring flowers, May 26th, 1917, to be exact, Ruth brought with her, no doubt, all the sunshine which flowers are reputed to bring. Educated at a school in Winnipeg (which has a name that we can neither pronounce nor spell) she came to Montreal in time to enter West Hill High School. Here, by leaps and bounds, mostly the former, Ruth has attained eleventh year. Her reports are always pleasing to look at and she eyes with scorn the perfectly good marks her sister attained before her. Recommendations she has many, the chief of which is her merry laughter, preceded by a captivating twinkle in her bright brown eyes.

Activities: Member of Staff of Editorial Board, '32; Class Lieutenant, '31, '32; Class Treasurer, '32.

JOHNSTON, DOROTHY

*"What I've been taught I've forgotten,
What I know I've guessed."*

Dorothy is a firm believer in the doctrine that 'Love makes the world go around'. She has, in fact, established a record for 'Falling in Love Again'. She is an all-round scholar, and occasionally surprises even herself with a flash of real inspiration, as the scholarship she won in the ninth year proves. Put end to end, the "wells" with which she prefaces all her remarks in the class would solve the irrigation problem of the Sahara Desert.

Activities: Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class Captain, '31, '34.

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KEYFITZ, AMELIA

"Strong in will, to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Amelia, like Garbo, enjoys hatless strolls in the rain, but, unlike the famous Swede, "Aimée" has no aversion to companionship. She is even willing to put herself out for her classmates by attending the meetings of the Athletic Association as the class representative and giving the class vivid and graphic accounts of what transpired. She is indispensable to these unfortunates who are less gifted than she in writing English Homework. Her well deserved scholastic honours have contributed in no small measure to the class's reputation.

Activities: Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class Athletic Representative, '34.

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LYSONS, FRANCES I.

"Work is for slaves."

One fair June morning some 18 years ago, Frances arrived—a little spring flower. Eyes, blue as the skies; hair, golden as the sunlight itself. At school she endeared herself to teachers and pupils alike, who cherish memories of little Frankie tripping daintily to school, her little smocked dress starched and stiff, clutching a skipping rope in one hand and a bouquet of dandelions (for Teacher) in the other. Those days are gone forever now. Despite an overwhelming disinclination, Frances has been attending W.H.H.S. for four years, and acquitting herself fairly well. She wouldn't dream of skipping now; dandelions look much better as they grow: and yet there is still some of the old Frances left. Her eyes are still blue, with the addition of a merry twinkle; her hair is still golden (with no additions); and if her dresses are no longer starched and stiff they are just as pleasing to look upon. And (a secret) she makes them all herself.

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LORTIE, PAULINE

"The merry twinkle in her eyes foretells her disposition."

Pauline is one of the girls who carry on long conversations in French with Mademoiselle, leaving the rest of the class a trifle doubtful as to what it was all about. But her classmates forgive Pauline for their bewilderment when she flashes upon them her infectious smile. Her disarming manner would make her a great success in the field of 'concentrated high-powered salesmanship.'

MacGOWAN, AMY

"A being breathing thoughtful breath."

Amy is one of those rare people that we just cannot do without. If it were not for her worldly possessions—such as ink, blotter, a pencil sharpener, a ruler, a needle and thread—several members of the class would find it a tragic state of affairs. However, in spite of her noble generosity towards her less fortunate classmates, she is untrue to her sex in one way—she does not gossip. Now, Amy may be a quiet, retiring school-girl (as school-girls should be) but nevertheless, when drawn out of her shell, she proves to be an interesting personality.

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McGEE, GEORGIA

"Silence is golden."

Georgia is one of the few who believe that the library is for the purpose of study only, and she has the courage of her conviction. Should you attempt to enjoy a little chat in the library, do not pick Thursday afternoon to indulge your whims, or you will find Georgia's baleful eye upon you. In all other respects Georgia is quite human. In fact, so upright a pillar of the community is she, that she can afford to preach what she practises.

Activities: Librarian, '34.

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MORRIS, JOAN

*"Her voice was low and sweet,
An excellent thing in women."*

The sun is always shining on XI-A, and Joan seems to have captured one of the chief sunbeams. Her constant smile is like a bracing tonic after the cold douche of an exam. She never seems to be bothered with exam fever herself, and we're quite sure that "she'll get by." As Mademoiselle would say, "Il n'y en a pas deux."

Activities: Class Badminton, '34.

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NAUGLER, MYRTLE

"Good things come in small packages."

Myrtle's innocent air deceives both teachers and pupils alike. When she goes into action in an Algebra lesson, her classmates marvel at the ingenuousness she preserves while she produces the right answers like rabbits from a hat. When asked to submit a list of her activities, Myrtle contributed the following:

"Class Basketball, '33, '34; made the school basketball team in '34, but the teachers wouldn't let me play because I'm too dumb. I've only been at West Hill for the last two years."

NORGEOT, SUZANNE

"She could turn her hand to any sport."

For a complete account of Sue's athletic activities, consult "Encyclopedia West Hillica". The exertion of ascending the platform to receive her numerous cups has often tired even Sue's active feet. Just to leave no doubt of her versatility, Sue won a scholarship in eighth year, and has gained considerable credit with her art work. Her only fault is a temper which matches her flaming hair.

Activities: Class captain, '31, '32; West Hill Tennis Team, '31, '33, '34; Tennis Champion, '33, '34; Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '33; West Hill Badminton, '33, '34; Badminton Champion, '33, '34; Badminton Representative, '33, '34.

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PAPPELBAUM, SYLVIA

"Yon Sylvia hath a lean and hungry look."

Sylvia spends one third of her time (school time) trying to convince some people that she once was anaemic. She wastes another third of her valuable time exhorting her class mates to "Love thy neighbour, especially if there should be a handsome young man next door." Incidentally, this young lady rigidly follows the advice she herself preaches. The remaining third of Sylvia's time is devoted solely to the writing of Latin love-letters. How her classmates wish they could understand this kind of Latin.

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PAYNE, DOROTHY

*"Her form accordeth with her mind,
Lively and ardent, frank and kind."*

Dorothy is the tall willowy girl whom most of the teachers call "Phyllis". She is one of the main reasons why the Latin teachers don't give up in despair. She is also one of the few members of Room 30 who keep up the standard of common sense, and looks with tolerant condescension on the antics of the less staid members of the class. Dorothy has very decided opinions about everything, and says what she thinks in no uncertain terms, a quality as rare as it is embarrassing. She is a badminton champion, a very proficient baseball player, and a good sport in every sense of the word.

Activities: Class Baseball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class Badminton, '34; West Hill Badminton Team, '33, '34; Doubles Badminton Champion, '33.

POSTANS, BETTY

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who would be clever."

The class sat up and took notice the day that Betty attended school in a brilliant orange and green ski suit. This blossoming out on Betty's part was all the more startling because it is usually necessary for the class to turn around and look before they know whether or not she is there. She is a member of the mysterious physics class, which meanders in and out at odd intervals during the day. Betty's quiet resolution and sportsmanship have helped the basketball team to many a victory.

Activities: Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class captain, '31; Class lieutenant, '32.

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RICHARDS, ROSAMOND

"Still waters run deep."

Born in Calgary in 1916, Rosamond, at the age of five, has brought to Montreal, the fresh, free spirit of the west. It is still much in evidence as we watch her come and go. Not too fresh, you know, and not so free as to "grow license", but in the effect of a balmy breeze... (on second thought, that isn't just the adjective). Rosamond's favourite activity is swimming. She was on the school swimming team in 1932 and since then has steadily progressed to an alarming state of proficiency. In fact, we may have to detain her forcibly from taking to the water altogether.

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ROWE, SHIRLEY S.

"Short and sweet."

Shirley is that little blonde girl who wears a big bow on her hair, wears fluffy-wuffy clothes, and speaks itsy-bitsy language. Her smile is one of the few bright spots in a dull class room. She also does her part in keeping the class percentage on the up-and-up. Not only does she shine in the class room, but, in addition, she shines on the stage, where she enacted the role of the dazzling Faerie Queen. A bouquet to Shirley.

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SMITH, DORIS

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

The class never fully realized what an asset Doris was to XI-A until her regrettable accident deprived them of her presence for some time. But Doris returned soon to grace her lonesome seat at the back of the room, and delight the heart of her classmates with her genuine old-fashioned blush. The badminton and basketball teams sighed with relief when Doris returned to their fold.

Activities: Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Badminton, '34.

STAPELLS, PHYLLIS M.

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun."*

Phyllis made her first public appearance in good old Toronto. She manages to obtain a fair average in school work and a good record in gymnastics, in spite of her natural disadvantages. She is very light-headed, pardon us, we mean air-minded. She is noted for her gay disposition. Her hobbies are swimming (and how), tennis, and praising Ontario.

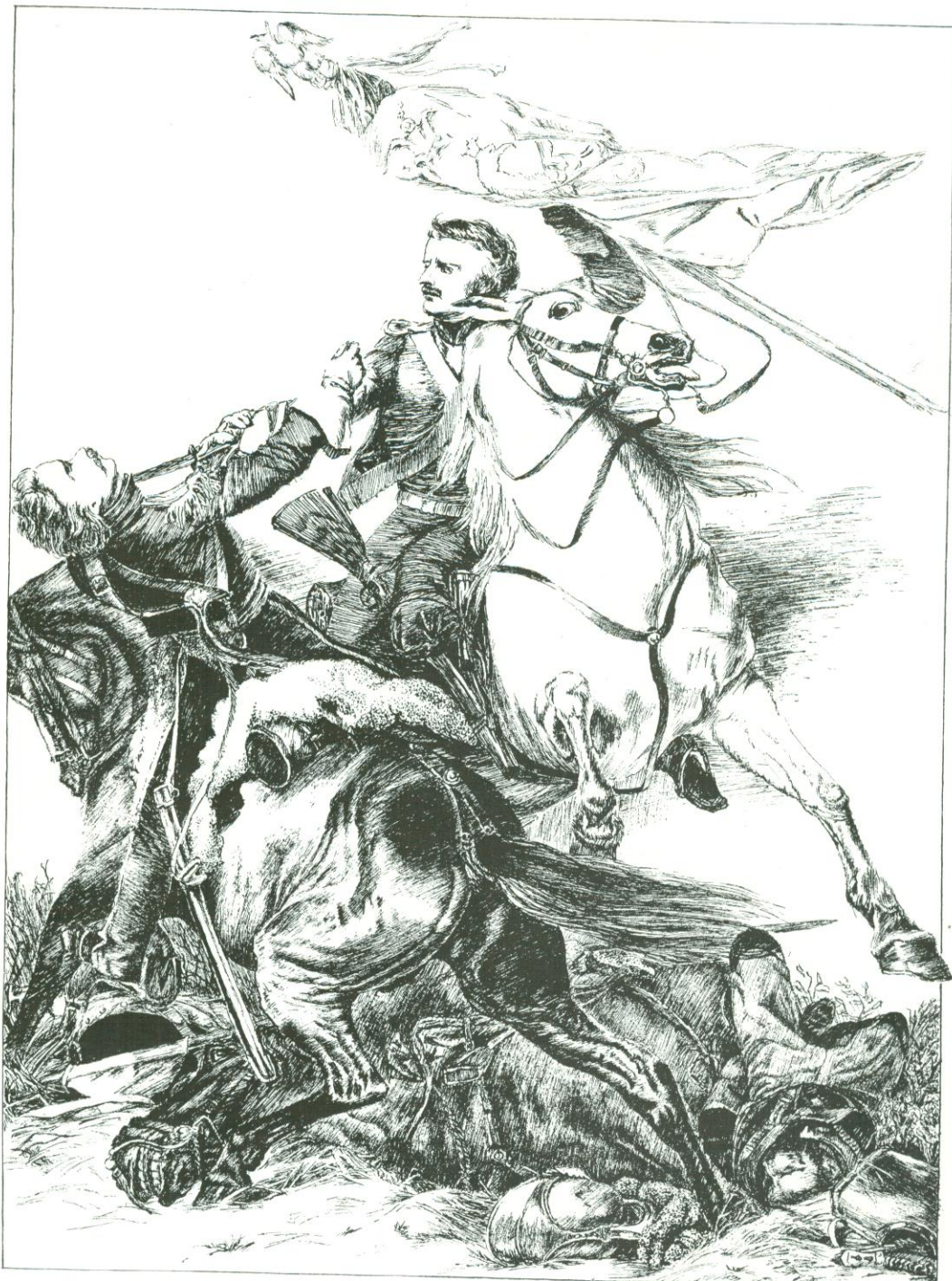
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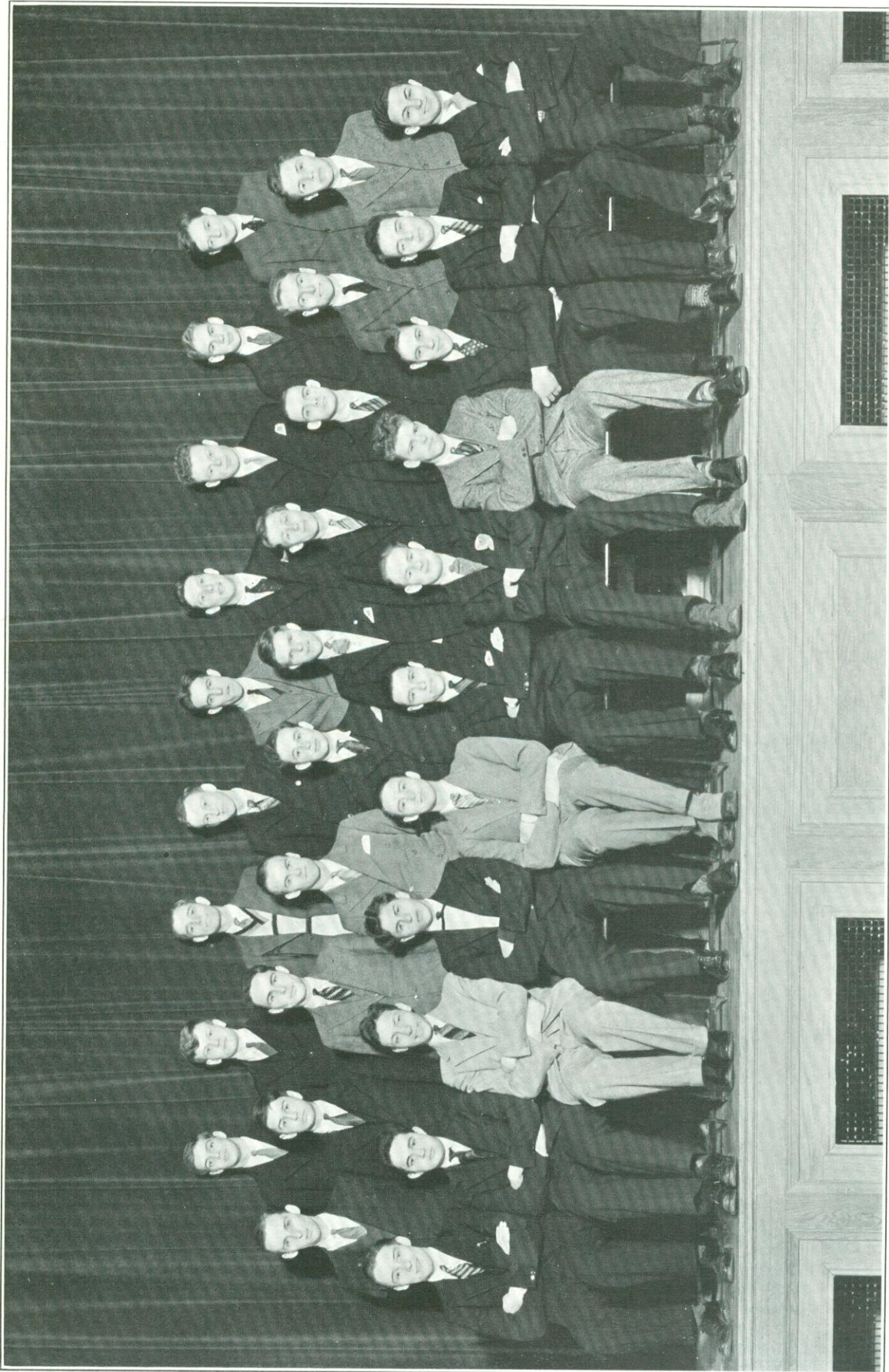
SWINTON, RUTH

"Silence when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion."

Montreal can't claim all the brilliant students for this one hails from MacLeod, Alberta. She romped her way through high school, raking in scholarships, but for all that she's no Female Einstein. "Maroon" is only a colour to her, but she's "Red" when we run down McGill's team. She adores low-slung roadsters, and is the main support of the library committee.

Activities: Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33; Swimming Team, '32; Library Convenor, '34.





CLASS XI-2-B

Back row:—David Hobbs, Gordon Beall, Horace Seveigny, Robt. Skelton, Gordon Bryan, Geo. Moore, Jim Flemming, George Robb, Douglas Smith.
Second row:—Wm. Hodgkinson, Fred Barker, Dunc. McKechnie, Dick Shaw-Wood, Sol Levin, Art. Young, Jas. Bell, Hartley MacGowan, Gordon Morrison, Wm. Lynes.
Front row:—Joseph Kenna, Sam Peletz, Bill Cohen, Maurice Goldman, Ron. Mills, Gordon Perrigard, Rae Guess, Gordon McKinney, Fred Gibson, Cecil Collier, Lionel April.

CLASS XI-2-B

APRIL, LIONEL

"Misunderstood and a genius am I!"

Collegiate and happy is he. Lou is one of those males who seek and get. What they get cannot be definitely stated, but it's generally pretty good. He maintains that the distribution of wealth in this mass of mere mediocracy is most wearying, so wears a red tie to flaunt his distaste. With his uke he is a worshipper at Saint Cecilia's shrine. His main topics of conversation are dramatics, journalism and the crookedness of politics. A colorful career is the forecast for this unconventional bundle of nervous energy.

Activities: Cadets, '31; Drummer, '32, '33; Qmst-Sgt. Signaller; Class Basketball, Rugby, Track, '32, '34; Sr. Soccer, '33; Cheer Leader, '33; Midsummer Night's Dream; Menorah Club, '32, '33.

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BARKER, FRED

"He is a scholar and a right good one!"

Among the academic members of the class is a youth bearing a striking facial resemblance to the comedian, Eddie Cantor. Here the similarity ends. Fred is one of the most serious and diligent students in the class and his efforts are appreciated by our disheartened masters with the same pleasure that travellers in the desert find when coming upon an unexpected oasis. He is equally eager to help backward students, enter athletics, or participate in social activity. We look forward to a brilliant future for this lad of promise.

Activities: Sr. Water Polo, Boxing Club, '33.

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BEALL, GORDON S.

"From the glamour of the Orient."

Coming to us from India, Gordon is full of interesting tales and experiences. Unlike most travellers, however, he dislikes recounting his adventures in foreign lands. Serenity and reserve are his outstanding characteristics. In the class-room he displays a fine scholarship, and in the gymnasium a physical prowess of an unusually high order. Because of a lack of cordiality in his manner, it is difficult to form a close friendship with him, but once his reserve breaks down, you get to know a personality well worth cultivating.

Activities: Swimming Team, '30, '31; Track, '31, '32; Gym. Team, '32, '33; Hi-Y, '33.

BELL, JAMES

"Of sober mien and visage pure."

During the course of Jimmy's all too short stay in our midst we have come to the following conclusions about him.

(1) That this pink-cheeked youth is not so guileless as his appearance leads one to believe.

(2) That he has an excellent sense of humour (once given time to catch the gist of the jest).

His presence in a class is a boon to literature masters, for he absolutely dotes on Wordsworth and Browning and reads them in his spare time to while away the leisure hours. Such devotion to the Muses will surely be rewarded.

Activities: Class Basketball, Rugby, Track, '32, '34; Senior Soccer, '33.

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BEVAN, GORDON

"There ain't no gal can make him jump when she beckons."

Gordon is a good-looking, easy-going lad with an amiable, smooth manner, but sad to say, feminine charm has no attraction for this man. He has one weakness however—Basketball. From early morn to dewy eve he would gleefully gyrate about the gym, playing this strenuous game.

Radio receptions have a strange attraction for this he-man. 'On dit' that he knows all the lyrics of the popular songs. But much to the regret of the eastern end of the school, dancing, moonlight, and charming companionship hold no attraction for him. "Good luck to you of the Gordon Clan!"

Activities: Inter. Basketball, '32; Capt. Sr. Basketball, '33; Class Basketball, Baseball, Rugby, Ass. Ed. Class Mag., '33.

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COHEN, WILLIAM

"No orator am I, but a plain blunt man."

Bill has spent his whole high school career at W.H.H.S., and consequently has made many friends here. In addition to his scholastic efforts, he is an athlete of no mean standing, rugby being his 'forte'. Musically inclined, he strums a wicked guitar and gives creditable impersonations of the "Mills Brothers" and other stars of the entertainment world. Beyond his weakness for feeble puns, we can think of no other failings. With all his fine attributes, we feel that "Cohie" is well-equipped for later years.

Activities: Jr. Rugby, '30; Inter. Rugby Champs., '33; Class Baseball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Basketball, '32, '33; Glee Club; Boxing.

COLLIER, CECIL

"Syncopation is the zest of life."

"Sunny" as we know him, is blessed with great determination and grit. His cheerful disposition and smiling face have made him popular among his fellow students. Sunny's one ambition which he intends to achieve along with graduation is to say with nonchalance, "May I have this dance?" His great class-room hobby is geometry. This sturdy youth has been a pillar of strength in school rugby teams. In all, we feel sure of his ultimate success, and wish him "Bon Voyage" on his journey through life.

Activities: Jr. Rugby, '30; Track Champ, '31; Track, '30, '32; Jr. Tennis Champ, '31; Class Rugby, '31, '32; Basketball, '32, '33; Baseball, '32, '33; Sr. Rugby, '33; Glee Club, '32, '33.

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FLEMMING, JAMES

*"Hail to thee blithe spirit,
Bird thou never wert."*

Jim came to us from St. Andrew's, and brought with him the enviable reputation of being the only pupil in the school who knew Greek. His winning ways, and wavy auburn locks quickly gained him many friends both of the male and female gender. He is a gifted punster but has sufficient discretion to exhibit this talent only on fit and proper occasions. A singer of merit, a true Thespian, an athlete of renown, he gets all the joy and benefit that can be derived from extra-curricular activities. This youth of promise should go far in a world where personality and charm of manner mean so much.

Activities: Sr. Soccer, '32; Glee Club, '32, '33; Boxing Club, '33; Cadets Sgt. Mjr., '33; Lt., '34; Class Baseball, '33; Hi-Y, '32-'34; Midsummer Night's Dream.

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GIBSON, FRED

"Success by dint of concentration and application."

Fred's consistent diligence in school is a constant source of wonder to us, and of pleasure to his teachers. This habit of diligent application he carries over to other activities, and when once Fred is convinced of the worthiness of any project, his whole-hearted support can be counted on. While we know how dangerous it is to enter into the realm of prophecy, we feel sure of the future success of Fred Gibson.

Activities: Class Basketball, '32, '33; Track, '32; Hockey, '32; Baseball, '32; Ass. Ed. Class Mag. '33; Menorah Club, '32, '34.

GOLDMAN, MAURICE

"A lad of bulging biceps and raven locks."

In Goldie we have the prototype of the dark, mysterious, stranger, so popular in "Crook Novels!" We have learned that he is a proficient player of the Hawaiian Guitar, and we do know that he is an efficient exponent of the art of wrestling. He has been a most enthusiastic member of the Glee Club, furnishing attractive posters for all its social functions. These talents are sure to stand him in good stead.

Activities: Class Rugby, '31, '32; Basketball, '32, '33; Baseball, '32; Glee Club, '33, '34; Cadets '32; Boxing Club; Cheer Club; Hockey '30.

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GUESS, RAE

"A true freshman if ever was!"

It has often been said that Rae will become an actor, a singer, an orator or a college graduate. But whatever it is, "It must be great" quotes Rae. This "lad of many parts" with his enviable sense of humour and gifted musical ability is an active participant in sports and entertainments. Rae has a mania for success and if he follows his natural leanings he is a certain success.

Activities: Class Rugby, Track, Baseball, '32, '33; Jr. Basketball, '32; Class Basketball, '32, '34; Glee Club, '32, '33; Hi-Y, '33; Midsummer Night's Dream.

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HOBBS, DAVID

"He is one and one alone!"

David came to us two years ago from Montreal High, and we were immediately impressed with his scholastic and athletic ability, with his argumentative tendencies, and his particular unwillingness to accept any statement until the truth thereof had been proved to his satisfaction. David indulges in many outside activities, being a 'natator' of note, a radio expert, and a motorcycle enthusiast. This leaves him no time to devote to the opposite sex. We are glad of his enrollment in our school, and what is the High's loss is our gain.

Activities: Swimming Team, '33, '34; Gym Team, '33, '34.

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HODGKINSON, WILLIAM A.

"Flashing strokes of pen and sweep of brush."

Under a bashful and unassuming manner, there lurks a person with artistic ability and a keen sense of the ridiculous with which to colour any point in Literature, English or Latin. Vide cartoons, "Famous Duels in History," and Wordsworth "Delving Into Nature," which amused both teachers and pupils alike. It would be a shame for the world to miss such talent, and we see in Bill a future A. G. Racey.

Activities: Class Baseball, '31, '32; Class Basketball, '33, '34.

KENNA, JOSEPH

"Of noble mettle is he!"

The subject of our article is one of nature's gentlemen. Quiet, unassuming, he has won our regard and friendship, and his attentiveness and application have won him the respect of his teachers. Joe is not afraid of his own company, and seems to find in himself and his thoughts sufficient interest and entertainment. When occasion demands, he can adapt himself to revel with the best of us. Such a spirit is rare in modern youth!

Activities: Cadets, '31, '32.

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LEVIN, SAUL

"He chatters, chatters on his way."

Brilliant, but lacking in determination, Sol is one of our most promising students. Impulsive and at times somewhat thoughtless, he is nevertheless warm-hearted and likeable. Very acute in argument he will take the contrary side of any debate, and by sheer flow of language, frantic gesticulation and scowls of disgust, will conquer and overwhelm the opposition. At such times law is his ambition, but in quieter moods he would be a disciple of Aesculapius. May he achieve one or other of his ambitions!

Activities: Class Basketball, '32, '33; Cadets, '31, '33; Glee Club, '34; Menorah Club, '32, '33.

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LYNES, WILLIAM

"A roar and a snarl—but that's not he."

Bill is entirely lost without his "Pythias," i.e., Jimmy Bell: but together these make an undefeatable combination. Diligent in studies, active in athletics, he is all that can be required of a youth in his teens. To say that he is a man and will ever be such is an apt description of his inherent fineness of character. His powers of concentration and application bode well for his future.

Activities: Class Track, '30; Rugby, '32, '33; Basketball, '33; Sr. Soccer, '32, '33.

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McKINNEY, GORDON

"'Tis new romance inspires the soul."

Gordon is the typical campus boy. Scholar, athlete, and club member, he plays an important part in the school's academic and athletic activities. His popularity among members of both male and female sex and occasionally in the case of the weaker sex is somewhat embarrassing. We can excuse his absent-mindedness and tactlessness because of his excellent services to the school.

Activities: Class Basketball, '32, '33; Track, '31, '34; Rugby, '32, '33; Hockey, '32; Baseball, '31-'34; Jr. Basketball, '32; Inter. Basketball, '33; Glee Club, '32-'34; Hi-Y, '34; Boxing, '34.

MacGOWAN, HARTLEY

"With his satchel and shining morning face."

In mathematics Hartley is at once the envy and despair of the other toiling students. Here is the teacher's ideal pupil student, for though serious, he is endowed with enough wholesome joy in boyish misdemeanours to leaven the studious side of his nature. Beyond a passion for argument of a scientific nature and for green ties, we can find nothing to criticize in this enterprising youth. His humour as he himself admits is "A poor thing but his own." It is the class opinion that in Hartley is one of its finest and sincerest members.

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McKECHNIE, DUNCAN

"Be a man among men!"

"Dunc" has won a position of great prominence in class and in school. His athletic prowess has gained him distinction on the gridiron and on the ice, and his earnestness has done the same for him in his studies. A remarkable example of a sportsman and a scholar, we wish Dunc every success for the future.

Activities: Class Baseball, '31-'34; Rugby, '32; Basketball, '32-'33; Jr. Rugby, '30; Hockey, '31-'32; Rugby, '32; Inter-Rugby, '33 (City Champs.); Hockey '32-'33; Senior Hockey, '33-'34; Glee Club, '32-'34; Hi-Y, '33-'34.

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MILLS, RONALD

"Verily he is a scholar, a soldier, and a gentleman."

Ron came to us from Lower Canada College. We early recognized his qualities as a leader, and made him our class president. He is our class 'sheik' and man-about-town, and devotes himself to entertaining his boy friends' girl friends, to tickling the ivories, and to nursing his Baby Austin on voyages to Ottawa. His presence adds martial lustre to the Cadet Corps, and perhaps he carries a 'marshal's baton' in his haversack. Ron's future life seems destined to be a busy one—as a member of service clubs, enthusiastic militia officer, ardent amateur chemist, and excellent golfer.

Activities: Class Rugby, '31; Cadets, '31-'32; Capt. Cadets, '33-'34; Vice-Pres. A.A., '32; Treas. A.A., '33; Glee Club, '32-'34; Debating '34; Hi-Y, '33-'34.

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MORRISON, GORDON

"An affable and courteous youth."

Gordon is a new-comer to West Hill hailing from Feller Institute. He is no stranger in our midst, however, as he had been in the 'gang' in Public School. We are happy that he has returned to the fold, and hope he has enjoyed our company as we have his. Rumour has it that he has two great ambitions: one is to lose that 'school girl' complexion, and the other is to know a certain flax-haired damsel better. Our wishes for a joyous future go to this youth.

Activities: Hi-Y, '34.

MOORE, GEORGE

*"A king with swarthy cheeks and
bold black eyes,
A God of winter true."*

In George's estimation if there is anything better than skiing it must be more skiing. It is said of this Eskimo that he knows all the conductors from here to Strathmore on the special ski trains. In the spring time however, when most men's fancies turn to thoughts of love, George insists that he thinks only of examinations. Never having found any signs which might make this statement dubious, we can but envy him and wish him "Good luck."

Activities: Class Basketball, '31-'33; Baseball, '32-'33; Rugby, '33; Track, '33; Sr. Soccer, '31; Sr. Water Polo, '32-'33; Gym. Team, '32; Ski Team, '34.

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PELETZ, SAM

"A quiet dignity and calm reserve."

Sam's imperturbable good nature commands our admiration and blunts our most pointed shafts of wit at the rotundity of his figure. If diligence will bring success, we feel that Sam's will be unbounded. His chief relaxations from school appear to be wrestling and soft drinks. Perhaps his fondness for the latter would explain his physical contours. We sincerely wish him every success.

Activities: Class Track, '33; Boxing, '34; Menorah, '33.

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PERRIGARD, GORDON

"Have a purpose in life."

Here we have the organizing genius of the school. Among his brain children are the Glee Club, Cheer Club, and Boxing Club. We suspect him, from fan mail received, of an exceptional popularity with girls. We know that he wants a more collegiate atmosphere in the school, that he abhors conventionality, that he is a lover of music and an active executive in any office to which he is appointed. The firm of "Durante", Perrigard and "Meadows" M'Kinney can and will solve any problem, geometrical or amatory, for a consideration. All success to you Von Eric!

Activities: Class Basketball, '33; Baseball, '32-'33; Track, '32-'33; Mgr. Baseball, '33; Ed. Class Mag., '33; Sec't. A.A., '34; Pres. Boxing, '33; Cheer, '33; Glee, '32-'33; Hi-Y, '33-'34.

ROBB, GEORGE

"Multum in parvo."

Our 'pocket Hercules' ably demonstrated his histrionic and wrestling skill in the class Xmas Fantasy, "If you like it." A lover of all music and particularly quartetting, George is always pleasant company. He pursues his studies with avidity and in French Grammar "Still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew!" His small stature has been charged to his devotion to the fuming weed, but, "Rumour as ever is a lying jade." May his lack of inches have no effect on the magnitude of his success.

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SEVEIGNY, HORACE

*"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*

Four years ago a new constellation leapt into our ken, when 'Sev' joined us from Gilson School. He has been our chief source of entertainment all these years, despite an unfortunate tendency to tell improbable tales of the Eastern Townships. Oscar possesses a natural talent for music, and we feel a brilliant musical career will be his if he decides to develop this gift. We suspect him of an undue interest in the fairer sex, but an interest not confined to any particular individual. "Bonne chance, Horace."

Activities: Class Baseball, '32, '33; Track, Glee Club, '32, '34; Pianist School Broadcast, '33; Cadets, '30-'32; Signaller, '31.

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SHAW-WOOD, RICHARD

*"Life is not a thing to be hurried thro,
But to be enjoyed at leisure."*

Suave and urbane, Dick is our class man about town. A boundless circle of friends and an insatiable thirst for history are this youth's main characteristics. Tall, slim and very Nordic in appearance, he always gives the impression of having just emerged from a band-box. His manner corresponds to his appearance, and furnished with a monocle and silk-hat he could easily be a personification of one of P. G. Wodehouse's delightful Piccadilly drones. With his usual commonsense, Dick, the Scholar, has made hobbies of his tasks and this unique habit will certainly serve him well in later years.

Activities: Class Rugby, '30; Sr. Rugby, '30-'32; Hi-Y, '33-'34.

SKELTON, ROBERT V.

"Pensive awhile, he dreams awake."

Robt. V. Skelton, is the pride and companion of Bill Hodgkinson, who insists that he had nothing to do with the early training of his protégé. Bob and Bill are the two chronologists of XI-B. They know the exact connection between Tarzan of the Apes and Mussolini's second butler. Bob has a keen sense of the ridiculous and its appropriateness, and by his keen wit and humour has gained himself a firm place in our regard. We are confident of his success in years to come.

SMITH, DOUGLAS

"A gentle beast and of good conscience."

Here is the second member of the class possessing a peach-bloom complexion and a modesty which corresponds with his appearance. His chief difficulty lies in enunciating such a sentence as "She sells sea-shells at the fish-sauce shop!" but then who does not find such a tongue-twister hard? In school Doug applies himself diligently to his studies and robustly to the sports of baseball and basketball. We wish him success.

Activities: Class Baseball, '31, '33-'34; Track, '33-'34; Basketball, '33-'34.

YOUNG, ARTHUR

"A man with but a single ruling passion."

Art's sincerity and whole hearted enthusiasm has won him popularity among his classmates, even as his charm of manner has won him popularity in other quarters. Perhaps his manifold interests serve rather to hinder him than to aid him on his march towards success. We feel nevertheless that Art's philosophy, "Play the game," might serve as a guiding influence to us all.

Activities: Class Rugby, '31-'33; Basketball, '32-'34; Hockey, '31; Jr. Swimming, '32; Sr. Subst. Water Polo '33-'34; Sr. Soccer, '33; Sr. Rifle '33-'34; Cadet Signaller, '32; Drum Sgt., '32-'34; Hi-Y, '34.

**CLASS XI-2-C****ACHESON, MARY**

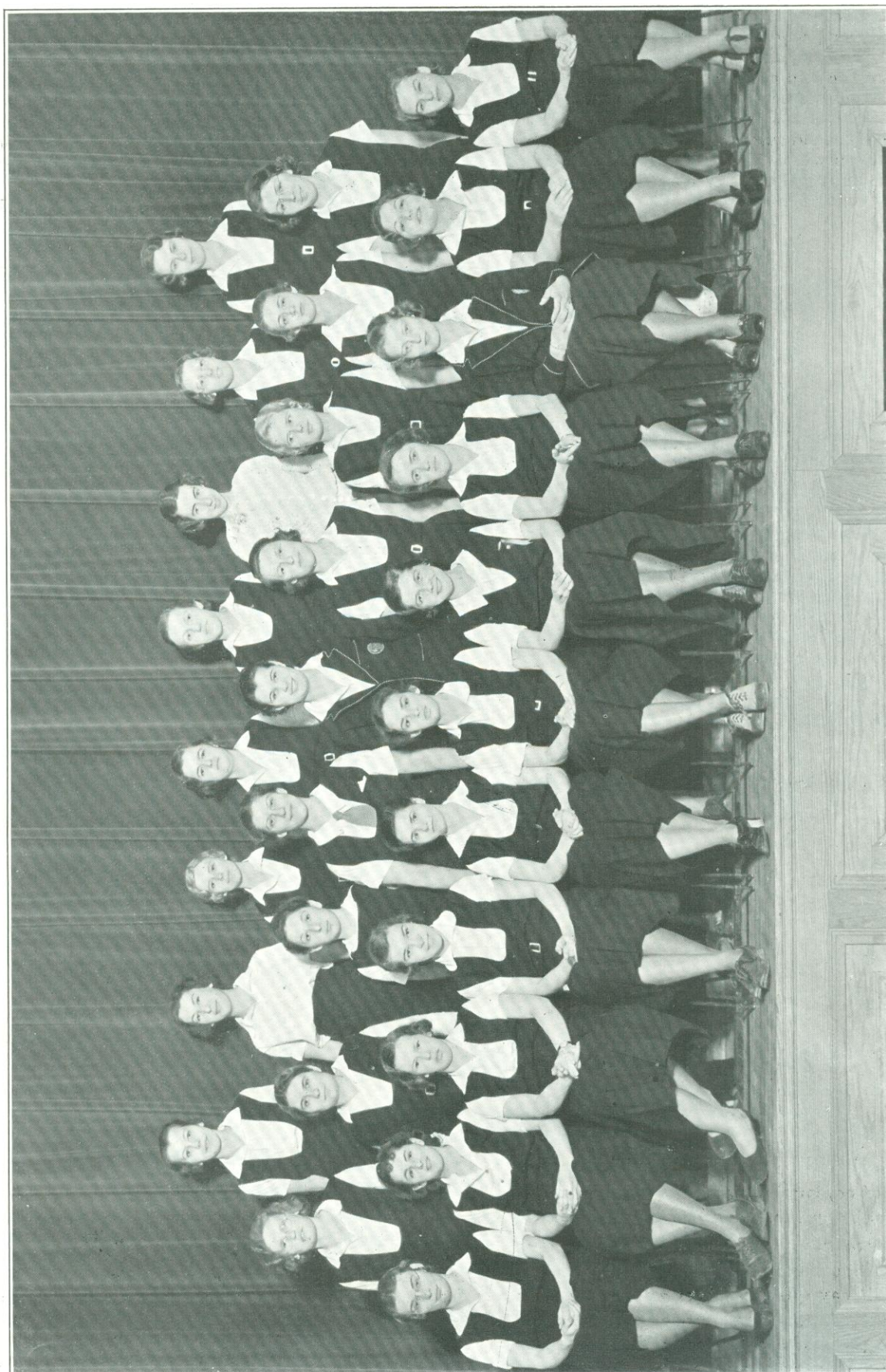
*"A carefree, laughing girl, a sport, a friend,
In short, a girl on whom you can depend."*

Our class treasurer, Mary would appear to be a quiet soul. She has, however, a strong sense of humour, and may often be observed shaking with laughter for no apparent reason. Perhaps she thinks trying to make a few cents out of XI-C a grand joke. It certainly is a difficult job, and perhaps it is better that she should laugh, than weep in despair.

ALEXANDER, LAURA

"A violet by a mossy stone."

Laura, Mary and Eleanor, are the 'Three Musketeers'. Laura loves explaining 'twilight' in Physical Geography. You know, one should never look at the twilight without knowing how it is formed—very presumptive. We thought that Laura, was very, very quiet, but we've found out the secret of her success. You see, she's very small, and sits in a big seat at the back of the room, with a row of taller girls in front of her. With this camouflage she can indulge in smart repartee to heart's content.



CLASS XI-2-C

Back row:—Lucille Dupont, Selma Rose, Laura Alexander, Eleanor Laschinger, Christine Patterson, Pauline Aitken, Jean Scott, Alice Sergeant.
 Second row:—Victoria Seymour, Nancy Jorchiam, Grace Novak, Sylvia Singer, Maisie MacIntyre, Viola Perkins, Una Williams, Mavis Laing, Edith Moore.
 Front row:—Betty Forbes, Jamie Woodley, Carol MacArthur, Jean MacGregor, Mary Acheson, Ina Harvie, Jean Porter, Nessie Menzies, Mary Mott,
 Rhoda Shane, Lorraine Hughes.

AITKEN, PAULINE

Pauline's ambition is to be a nurse. She is a very quiet individual except when she is on library duty. Then, if anyone dares to talk, or comes into the library with a coat on, you should see the feathers fly—I mean the miscreants. Such devotion to duty augurs well for her success in her chosen vocation.

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DU PONT, LUCILLE ("Cille")

*"I could love thee, Work, so much,
Loved I not Pleasure more."*

Lucille is perhaps Miss Gillson's most intelligent pupil. Miss Gillson can talk as fast as she wants, and Lucille's active brain will keep pace with her, while the rest of us are left sadly behind. Lucille likes the back of the room so much that she is always staring at it. Is it the chronometer at the back of the room that fascinates her? 'Tempus fugit', 'tis said, but we wonder if Lucille agrees.

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FORBES, BETTY R.

*"I yearn to breathe the airs of Heaven
That often meet me here."*

Betty adores dancing—and can she dance! She also likes cake, although she won't admit it. Betty has attained the happy medium—she is very dignified and also fun-loving and witty. Her favourite expression is "You and me both." To use this expression in an artistic way requires years of practice. Betty uses it most aptly. I never could myself. "Why don't you try it some time?" Betty says. Surely why not? You and me both.

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HARVIE, INA ("Ine")

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command,
And yet a spirit still and bright,
With something of angelic light."*

Our class president, Ina is one of the most popular girls in the class. We have ambitions for Ina in the movie world, but the trouble is she does not so aspire. She wants to be a nurse. Of all the vocations to choose! Her former visit to the hospital must have been a pleasant one for her to desire to return for life.

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HUGHES, LORRAINE ("Raine")

*"And e'en tho' vanquished, she could argue
still"*

She is small, she is sweet—Lorraine is another of these elusive persons who seemingly have no weaknesses. When someone mentions History or Physical Geography, the hair pins automatically fall out of her hair, and she spends the rest of the period fixing it up. She varies her hair-dressing in the P.G. period with arguments on the equator and the sun's relative position. Her favourite expression is "Aw Gee".

JOTCHAM, NANCY ("Tubby")

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold."

Nancy is our little 'choir girl'. She also teaches children from the ages of 2 to 7 in Sunday-School. She refers to them as "my children". Tut! tut! Nancy has a strong literary bent, and in consequence has started a keen rivalry in the class, producing many budding poetesses.

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LAING, MAVIS ("Talcum")

*"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."*

Mavis is a serene, quiet girl, who dreams her own dreams, and never confides in a soul. She delights in arriving as late as possible without being counted late. Mavis believes in the poem "Be good, sweet maid, let those who will be clever."

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LASCHINGER, ELEANOR ("Sleepy")

*"And hers the breathing and the balm
And hers the silence and the calm
Of mute insensate things."*

Eleanor is our greatest marvel. Don't be misled by the nickname "Sleepy". That describes her appearance, but, my goodness me, Graham, she is as bright as a button under that lethargic manner. Eleanor's best friend is our class treasurer. Is it the money she's after? If so, she won't get much.

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MacARTHUR, CAROL A. ("Cam")

*"I don't care how hard money is
Ez long ez mine's punctool."*

Carol is much too dignified a name for this impish student, so we call her "Cam" or "Pat"—(Miss Pat to you). We are thinking of donating a 'retriever' to her and 'Mac' to bring back the baseballs so often missed, but they think the boys are better than any retriever (the gay dogs). Whenever the MacGregor tartan appears on the horizon, we are sure to find Carol somewhere in the background. We say background because the tartan overshadows everything else. She also plays badminton with "Mac" on the class team.

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MacGREGOR, JEAN ("Mac")

"A comrade in friendship, and mischief allied."

We are sorry to have to remark that Jean is subject to that affliction known as the "giggles". She is also very fond of arguing "the point" whether she sees it or not. We must say, however, that a bonnier hielan' lassie never stepped out of Auld Scotland. Jean's favourite pastime is airing the MacGregor tartan in various different forms to the world in general. Incidentally, she's Scotch. She also plays badminton, mostly on the class team.

Activities: Track and Field, '34.

MacINTYRE, MAISIE ("Topsy")*"Inclined to work, but not to worry."*

Maisie is the class book-worm. If you desire to visit Maisie after school, just go around to Jones' library. She may be found there almost any time of the day. Maisie is an ardent baseball player and we think that she will rival Babe Ruth. Play up, Maisie, remember, our best wishes go with you. However if Maisie doesn't rival Babe Ruth, she'll rival Murray Patrick in the basketball field.

Activities: Basketball, '34; Track and Field, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34.

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MENZIES, NESSIE ("Mengus")*"I chatter, chatter, as I go."*

Nessie is the class scape-grace. She loves spoiling other people's experiments (not mentioning whose) and keeps the rest of the class in terror of what might result from her antics. Yet, believe it or not, Nessie makes one of the highest marks in chemistry. Tell us, the secret, Nessie. Nessie's ambition is to be a dietitian. Is her motto for the future 'Feed the brute'? One of Nessie's pastimes is playing for the class badminton team.

Activities: Track and Field, '34.

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MOORE, EDITH ("Edie")*"Lord, be merciful to me."*

Edith is another quiet soul who entered the class in January with Alice and Viola. We daren't say much about Edith, as she did the write-ups for the XI year January graduating class. Edith does not spend much time in school but deigns to pay us an occasional visit, usually during History and Geometry periods.

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MOTT, MARJORIE ("Mutt")*"She shall be sportive as the faun."*

We can't seem to learn much about Marge, she's too clever for us. She has no weaknesses—why, she doesn't even buy cake at recess—phenomenal, isn't it? Well—we know this much about her. She drives to school in a simply be—oo—tiful car. She'll probably say it is her brother who drives her, but never believe it. Marge loves P.G. She knows that there is an equator, but she vows that she will steer clear of it, because the climatic conditions are too complicated.

Activities: Basketball, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34; Track and Field, '34.

NOVEK, GRACE

Grace is our cynic. Her dry humour gives her neighbors apoplexy at the most awkward moments, but Grace is pleasingly refreshing—and unique—she never laughs at her own jokes. She is Locker monitor. Although the post bores her frightfully, she does it well. Perhaps one of her ancestors was the keeper of the keys in some mediaeval castle centuries ago. Grace's pet aversion is having people tell her that her colour schemes are too bright for the school-room—she may reform and appear in sombre, dusky tweeds, but don't count on that. More likely she will dig up Joseph's coat of many colours and give us a real treat.

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PATTERSON, CHRISTINE ("Chris")*"A gentle girl of noble mien."*

Some people think she's quiet, but that is because they don't know her. I'll give you a hint; sit beside her in drawing period. Most of us have a vague idea that Tennyson wrote "Break, Break, Break."—perhaps he did — who knows? However, the point is, while our knowledge usually breaks at this point, not so Christine's. She also knows that Wordsworth wrote "The Daffodils". Her pet aversion is having Janie mistake her water color groups for landscapes. She is perfectly justified in this indignation as she draws and paints very well. Why don't you try a landscape and fool her sometime, Christine?

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PERKINS, VIOLA ("Vi.")*"Undisturbed by stress or hurry."*

On Wednesdays (Gym days) Vi is the 'vision splendid'. She wears a tunic which no one can see for the various badges and crests that adorn it. Perhaps Vi will be a second Miss Bell, but she is also like "William the Silent," and reveals nothing, keeping her plans to herself. Well, whatever you do, and wherever you shine, don't forget your old-school-fellows.

Activities: Basketball, '32, '33; Swimming, '32; Baseball, '33; Track and Field, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33.

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PORTER, JEAN ("Porter")*"The dear Lord made her as she is
And never made another."*

Jean supplies the combs, mirrors, candies, pencils and many side attractions for the very responsible XI-C. She is also the class musician. She even reasons along musical lines. Whatever she is thinking of she sings or plays—why, the mere thought of West Hill Avenue makes her warble "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Well, Jean, we hope that you are heading for the "Last Round-up" at West Hill. Her favourite expression is "I can't remember. It's getting to be a habit with me."

ROSE, SELMA ("Selm.")

"Let joy be unconfined."

Selma is another person who loves messing up Chemistry experiments, but fortunately only her own. If an explosion occurs in the Chemistry Lab., Selma is sure to have something to do with it. Her favourite cry is "Oh, Mister Aitken" and she gets all worked up over nothing. Won't Mr. Aitken have a wonderful rest-cure when Selma graduates? But Selma can do one thing,—she knows what she wants and she gets it.

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SCOTT, JEAN ("Scottie")

"She greets you kindly, one and all."

Jean came to us at Christmas time from Room 30, but she seems to be getting over it tolerably well. Her favourite pastime is dashing into the room with her arms full of books just as the door is closing. We gasp and shudder as the menacing portal swings upon her, but Jean, flanked on the right by a protective History book, and on her left by her Algebra, marches serenely on. What is the secret of her sang-froid? Don't ask us—that is for you to find out. Jean plays on the class badminton team.

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SERGEANT, ALICE ("Serge")

*"Though old the thought and oft express
'Tis his at last who says it best,—
I'll try my fortune with the rest."*

We don't know much about Alice. She entered the class in February and has been so quiet ever since that we're not sure if she really is here, or whether it is our imagination. She certainly reproduces the "Wonder Land" atmosphere. We know, however, one positive fact about her, she yawns. If you can't take our word for it, we refer you to..... 'nuff said.

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SEYMOUR, VICTORIA ("Vic")

"Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."

Victoria is our star history pupil. She must be such a comfort to Miss Fraser, for the rest of us can only remember the dates 1492 and 1934. Of course, we remember our birthdays, we find it profitable. Strange as it may seem, however, Vic is not swell-headed. She is our star badminton player too, and, partnering Miss MacDiarmid last year, she won the whole set (with Miss M's. help).

SHANE, RHODA

*"A girl light hearted and content
I wander through the world."*

We cannot say Rhoda is quiet, but we must say that she talks discreetly, so that we cannot very well judge her character. She loves being reprimanded by the teacher for talking to Selma during lesson periods. She also likes banging her seat thereby jarring everybody's nerves when she answers a question. We know this is a fact because she is always smiling when she responds to her teacher's pointed remarks.

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SINGER, SYLVIA ("Silver")

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Sylvia comes from Westmount where "men are men," but she seems to be adapting herself quite nicely to the change of conditions. She dotes upon History, but thinks that as history repeats itself, there is no use learning more than one thing in the book. Sylvia's favourite expression is "Yes, but at Westmount...." Alas, it is her one and only failing! Nevertheless, she is a good sport, and so we forgive her.

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WILLIAMS, UNA

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

Just a blue-eyed blonde—you know the rest. Una is one of our chief athletes, but she doesn't conform to the usual standard of athletes. Instead of being "all brawn and no brain," she is "all brawn and loads of brain." Una is shy and modest, but she can't hide her good points from us.

Activities: Basketball, '34; Track and Field, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34.

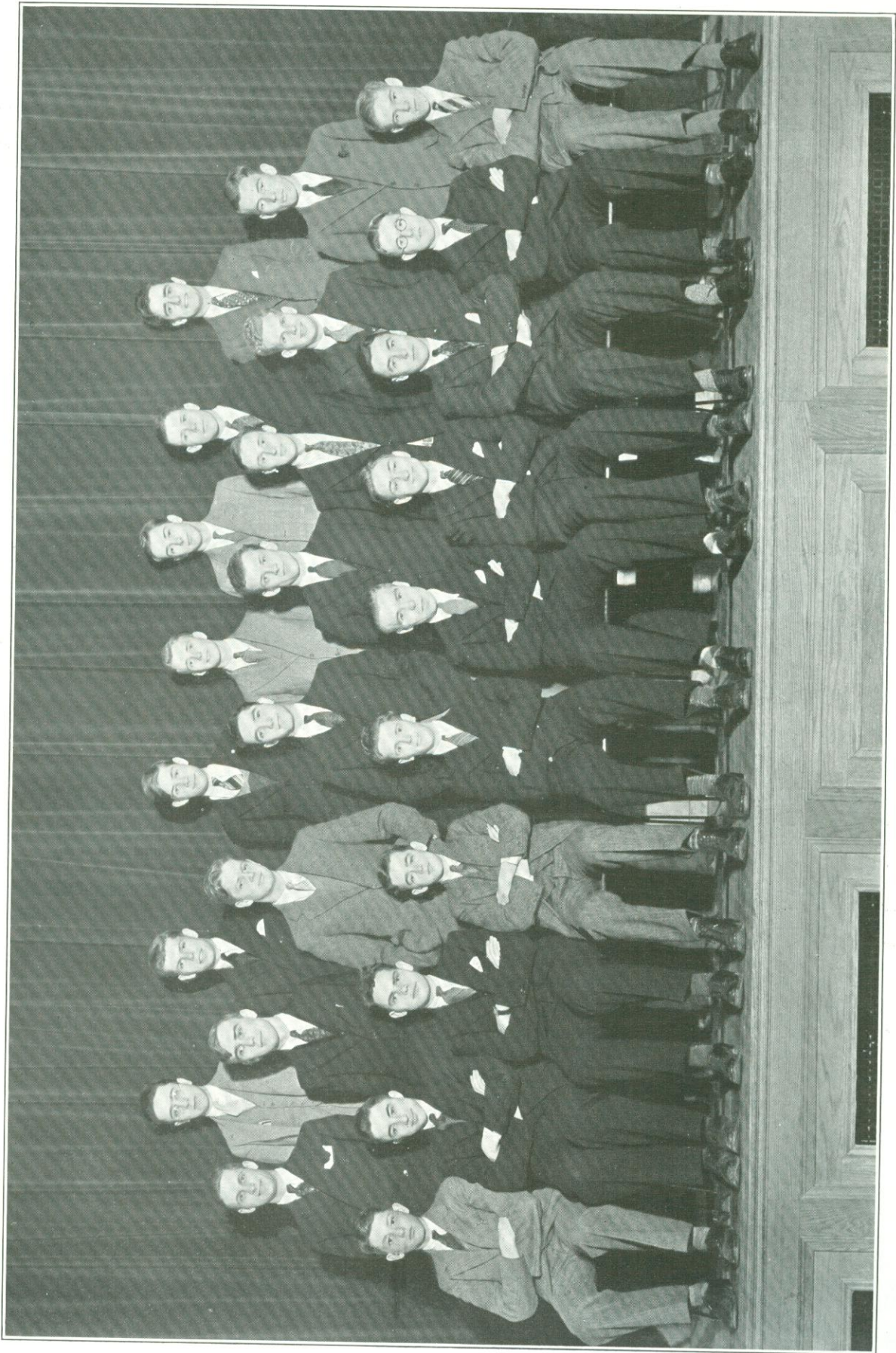
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WOODLEY, JANIE ("Peter")

*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle and way-lay."*

Janie is our class mascot and pet. She is full of fun, and affords us much amusement. Her favourite expression is "I'm going to wait for Betty", but we notice that Betty generally waits for her. Janie is our star debater, and she and Hughie Kemp are partners in this enterprise. How far this partnership runs we don't know, but at least Janie offered Hughie a bite of soap she made in the Lab. Janie is on the class Badminton team.

Activities: Track and Field, '33, '34.



CLASS XI-2-D
Back row:—Harold Kahne, Bert Flummerfelt, Jas. Rillie, Geo. Alexander, Lloyd Baker, Howard Townsend, Daniel Cohen.
Second row:—Rolland Watt, Buell Flaherty, Lewis Hudspech, Harold Vineberg, James Reid, Wm. Moore, Harold Kinzer, Foster Ducharme.
Front row:—Gordon Bell, Clifford Shapiro, Jack Greenwood, John Davis, Jack Cooke, Thos. Matier, Murray Kerson, Mortimer Lévec, Douglas Rattray,
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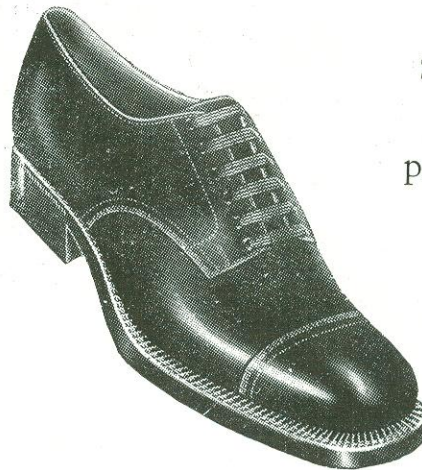
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ALEXANDER, GEORGE M.

*"It seems to me that talk should be
Like water, sprinkled sparingly."*

George is the strong-silent man of the class. He can seldom be induced to talk at length on any subject. He is a good and sympathetic listener, a conscientious student, and an acceptable member in any social group.

Activities: Track Team, '30; Class Basketball, '32, '33, '34. Class Baseball, '31, '32, '33.

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BAKER, LLOYD E.

"Thou art long, and lean, and lank. . . ."

Lloyd came to West Hill from Westmount High in 1932. We do not know where he found that 'natty' stride. Maybe it comes from his imitating the bouncing golf-balls that he chases all summer. We congratulate him on his overcoming the handicap due to illness at the beginning of the session, and we hope he will be suitably rewarded by a good pass.

* *

BELL, A. GORDON

*"His knowledge hid from public eye
He did not bring to view."*

This trusty keeper of the keys (locker) comes in for much caustic comments when he delays the eager departure of the mob, but even this sarcasm and pointed wit of the impatient class does not ruffle his calm serenity and equanimity. His ruddy complexion bespeaks his participation in all outdoor sports. For Gordy, school is a happy abode wherein he may indulge himself to the limit in following his own desires and pursuits despite the well meant efforts of his teacher.

Activities: Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '33; Class Track Team, '33.

* *

COHEN, DANIEL

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Danny came to West Hill with a desire for learning. He has journeyed thro the four years at school in a quiet unassuming way, well liked by the rest of the form in spite of, or maybe, because of his reticent disposition. We hope he has enjoyed his sojourn with us, and that he likes us as much as we like him.

Activities: Class Basketball, '34; Menorah Club, Executive, '33.

COOKE, JOHN M.

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Jack is an old campaigner. He has seen the little Red School House grow since his advent into the sixth year. He is the chief source of entertainment in the class. He amuses us with his imitations and ivory-tickling. Jack has always been held in high esteem by his class-mates, and his curly blond hair wins the admiration of the fair sex.

Activities: Class Baseball, '31; Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33; Class Secretary, '34; Ski Team, '31, '32, '33; Hi-Y Club.

* *

DAVIS, JOHN

"His daily duty never shirks."

John is the pocket wonder of the class. Though he is so small in stature his achievements are mighty. Has he not won three scholarships, made 'lucifer' matches, constructed an electric motor out of hairpins, thumb-tacks and other odds and ends? Could Scotch thrift do more? The class point to him with pride in his physique and intellectual attainments, and look forward to a brilliant future for their prodigy.

* *

DUCHARME, FOSTER D.

*"I'm sick of seeing my own name
Tagged to some paltry line."*

Foster came to West Hill with the intention of attaining more knowledge but he has found the search a long and tedious one. He originally hailed from the southside of the border along the eastern coast. He is a very quiet fellow, has little to say, and is an aspiring mathematician.

* *

FLAHERTY, BUELL W.

*"As the honest heart laughed through
Those frank eyes of Breton blue."*

Buell came into our midst in February and since then no one has had cause to complain about him. He seems rather elusive but he is a sportsman and a hard worker. He contributes to many arguments with the English Master on the more serious subjects which seem to arise every English lesson.

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FLUMERFELT, BERTON E.

*"Who has not thought with fond regard,
It's better not to work too hard."*

Bert seems to have always been with us, at least his amusing patter seems to have been always ringing in our ears. He has an amiable disposition and is seldom seen without a smile. His chief bane is people that cause him to be late for lunch, for he is the trusty varlet that doth seal the portals of the chamber of erudition, in other words, he's the door-monitor.

Activities: Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '33, '32.

~ ~

GREENWOOD, JACK L.

*"He never stopped from morn till night
The clacking of his idle tongue."*

Jack graduated from Herbert Symonds in 1931. He is one of the younger members of the form and still retains some of the characteristics of youth, that is, propensity to talk, to fight and play without regard to time or place. When he puts away childish things, Jack's future may be more assured.

Activities: Junior Rugby, '33; Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Rugby, '33; Class Baseball, '31, '32; Menorah Club.

~ ~

HUDSPETH, LEWIS B.

*"Calamity has clothed his thoughts
I feel a bliss no more."*

Lewis belongs to that section of the class which does not express its opinion aloud. He remains quiet throughout the school hours and his spare time too (as far as we can find out). He is well liked and always gives a courteous answer where his opinion is desired. He came to West Hill at the beginning of the school year from Westmount where he is said to have been very active. Lewis' characteristic pose is one in which, with hands in his pockets, he slouches up against the wall.

~ ~

KAHNE, HAROLD M.

*"He has no problems to discuss
No theories to discover."*

Harold has the air of being one of the more studious fellows of the class, but we do not know if this studious air is not a cloak to beguile his fellow men. He has earned the name of Einstein from his habit of propounding complicated theories concerning elementary problems. We think he has ambitions in the chemical line. Perhaps he may be a drug-store clerk.

Activities: Class Rugby, '33; Chess Team, '34.

KERSON, MURRAY S.

*"He's hotfoot after Culture;
He pursues it with a club."*

Murray has attended West Hill four years with a fair amount of success. In his 8th and 9th years he attained a scholarship but has not been able to repeat the performance since. We wonder why? Is it because he spends most of his time defending Levee from the verbal assaults of an irate master?

Activities: Class Basketball, '31, '32, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '31, '32, '33; Class Rugby, '31.

~ ~

KINZER, HAROLD D.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Bud came to us from the Republic to the south of us—from Texas in fact. We do not hold this early handicap against him, and have taken him to our hearts. Recognising early his fine, manly qualities, we have elected him to important offices in several clubs, and have endorsed his appointment as an officer in the Cadet Corps.

His charm of manner has won him a unique place among his classmates, and we suspect among several members of the fair sex. When he graduates and goes south to college, he carries with him our best wishes, and we hope, happy memories of his stay with us.

Activities: Gym Team, '32, '33, '34; Cadet Corps, '32, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '32, '33; Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class President, '33; Hi-Y-Vice-President, '34; Class Biographer.

~ ~

LEVEE, MORTIMER P.

*"He was admitted by all to be of excellent
physique
Save for the habit he had of making public
speech."*

Mortimer is our self-made man and has apparently made a good job of it on the physical side but the rest . . . His mode of expression is both flowery and forceful and he is willing to argue on any and every subject. He has successfully entered several branches of athletics and is a good student.

Activities: Junior Swimming, '31, '32; Gym Team, '32, '33, '34; Track Team, '33; Water Polo, '34; Ski Team, '34.

~ ~

MOORE, WILLIAM H.

*"In vain one tries
Picking the faults out; take the prize."*

Bill seems to be the rightful head of the class. He is a brilliant student and is held in high regard by teachers and pupils alike. He has won a scholarship every year and the commissioner's medal thrice. Bill is very quiet, but when known, is a very friendly person. He has not been very active in school sports (although he plays many outside) due probably to his never-ending pursuit of knowledge.

Activities: Class Biographer.



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Activities: Junior Soccer, '30; Senior Soccer, '31, '32, '33; Junior Hockey, '31; Senior Hockey, '33; Intermediate Hockey, '32; Manager Senior Basketball, '33; Manager Junior Hockey, '34; Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '31, '33; Class Rugby, '31, '32; Class Hockey, '32; Class President, '34; Hi-Y Club.

* *

NAYLOR, ALFRED H.

"Little I ask; my wants are few..."

Alfred seems to have been with us as far back as we can remember. He does not try to make himself conspicuous by word or deed. He is quiet and self-contained, often becoming quite studious. (this has not yet been verified). He is always a pleasant fellow, a good worker and a willing helper. He has not been very active in school, but has been and is still very interested in the Scout movement.

Activities: Class Hockey, '31; Class Basketball, '34.

* *

RATTRAY, DOUGLAS T.

"A knight there was and that a worthy man."

Doug is the perfect gentleman of the class, with beautiful manners, complete composure and with excellent ability to adapt himself suitably to any occasion that arises. He is a good student and superior French scholar as befits one whose motto in life seems to be 'Toujours la Politesse.'

Activities: Class Rugby, '32; Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Baseball, '33.

* *

REID, JAMES M.

*"He modest merit sought to find
And pay it its desert."*

Jim has been a member of the class since the ninth year and because of this length of service and of his sound sense, he is highly respected by his class mates. Jim's qualities are such that they inspire confidence and trust in him. He is the 'old reliable' of the class. Such virtues make for good citizenship, and we feel sure that Jim will always command the respectful admiration of any community in which he may live.

Activities: Class Rugby, '31, '32; Class Basketball, '32, '33; Class Baseball, '32, '33; Hi-Y Club.

* *

RILLIE, JAMES A.

*"When I would rest beneath its shade
Comes the shrill voiced tutor staid."*

James, or rather Jimmie, is a strenuous seeker after knowledge and divides his time after school between the Chemistry and Physics Labs. Dr. Marconi had better look after his laurels. Jimmie is another one of the fellows who has had

the distinction of winning a scholarship. I wonder what made James cast off his former somnolent habit during French lessons? An irate parent or the near approach of the matrics?

Activities: Class Rugby, '33; Class Basketball, '34; Rifle Team, '34.

* *

SHAPIRO, CLIFFORD C.

*"I say the funniest thing on earth
And never raise a laugh."*

While not engaged in scrapping with Matier, Greenwood, and others of his neighbors, Cliff shows flashes of ability in his work. He is a self styled wit but his jokes never win the appreciative laugh. The promptitude with which he answers questions during the French lesson indicates a knowledge and gift for this subject.

Activities: Cadet Corps, '31; Class Basketball, '31, '32, '34; Class Rugby, '33; Class Baseball, '33; Class Track Team, '33; Menorah Club.

* *

TOWNSEND, HOWARD R.

"His voice, ever sweet, gentle, and low."

Howie is one of those seemingly quiet chaps who are found in most class rooms. But now and again he contributes a bright saying which squelches a chirpy neighbor. The teachers seem to think that he has not yet used his brain to the best advantage but as yet there lingers hope. It has been rumored that Howie has found a pensive interest in one of the fair damsels in another Grade XI class.

Activities: Class Basketball, '33, '34.

* *

VINEBERG, HAROLD G.

*"A guilty conscience is the mother of
invention."*

Hal is one of the more active members of the class participating in several school sports. Rumour has it that he is intellectually capable, but Rumour seems to be a lying jade. There is no sign of intellectual activity so far. Hal is well liked by the class who feel indebted to him for relieving the tedious round.

Activities: Junior Rugby, '31; Junior Basketball, '31; Intermediate Basketball, '33; Senior Basketball, '34; Class Baseball, '32, '33; Class Basketball, '33, '34; Class Rugby, '33, '32; Menorah Club Secretary, '33; President, '34.

* *

WATT, C. ROLLAND

*"Albeit in the general way
A sober man am I."*

Rolland dropped in on us at the beginning of the semester. He has little to say publicly but he interests his little corner at the back of the room with talks on sports and politics and has been known to discuss Gangsters. He seems to be a good student, attentive and conscientious. Rolly is an outstanding athlete in track and basketball.

Activities: Junior Rugby, '30; Junior Basketball, '30; Junior Track, '30; Class Baseball, '30; Class Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Class Rugby, '31; Intermediate Basketball, '31, '32; Intermediate Rugby, '32; Senior Track, '32, '33; Senior Rugby, '33.

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~ ~

VAN EVERY, HUGH

Hundreds of years in the dim distant past,
From Holland some notables came;
And here is our Hughie, of famed house, the last
Surviving the terrible strain.
His hair is so trim with Fitch's glued down,
But two frisky hairs, of schoolwide renown,
Insist on exploring the breezes that blow.
'And syrurp's no good', says Van, 'Don't you know?'

~ ~

HUCHINSON, 'STEVE'

In our classroom we had a historian, who
The French revolution could say backwards through.
His fame upon this fact stood not as a whole:
In the winter they hung him all over the goal.
His co-mate in class was our friend of the pace,
And their lesson time antics were lacking in grace.

~ ~

WELLS, HARRY

Oh what can ail thee, absentee?
Thou hast come back to school;
And Wells has made a note of thee,
And Wells, he is no fool;
He has you in his small black book,
From where you cannot flee.
A note redeems his stony look,
And once again you're free.

~ ~

JOHNSON, HARRY

The silent, the wise, with piercing grey eyes,
Who ponders the fate of the A's and the Y's:
With calmness stupendous, and dignity great,
The answer comes forth at a leisurely rate.
At times he is frisky, we must not let pass;
His biceps, tremendous, the fear of the class,
Now, you will ask, 'Who's this fellow sedate?'
The answer comes back fearfully, 'He's Johnson the Great'.

MACKIE, NORMAN

The cutest wee chap on the top floor you know,
Is Mackie the blushful, but don't tell him so.
The ladies adore him, yet let it be said,
In spite of their efforts, he's keeping his head.
His hair is unruly, yet his smile it is sweet,
And he thinks he's the toughest young guy on the street.

~ ~

STERN, SYDNEY 'Syd'

The Aquitania has one of these,
But the one in our mind does not plough the seas
He tosses and rolls with the algebra sums,
Then the siren it blows and the answer it comes.
In spite of his nautical studies in class,
He might come to port in the end on a pass.

~ ~

HOERNER, KIRK

The Tramway Commission has launched a complaint,
For making our faces seem just what they ain't.
Our passes bear faces that don't seem to match,
Their original owners 'Physogs'—not a patch.
All due to this tiny mysterious black square,
That Kirk tried to tell us took photos, Oh Yeah?

~ ~

BERRY, HARRY

There's another young artist of whom I shall speak
He sketches celebrities all through the week.
We can't find out yet what was the incentive,
But nothing has proved up till now, a preventive.
There's a store down the street full of optical glass
He should pay a visit, shouldn't he, class?

~ ~

HILL, ROY

A long trail of foam from sputtering feet,
This is our Tarzan we want you to meet.
A stunning young swimmer, known of all,
A geometry demon beyond man's recall.
For further remarks I'm afraid I am stumped:
For Hilly is gone, in the water has jumped.

~ ~

GROVES, CRAIG

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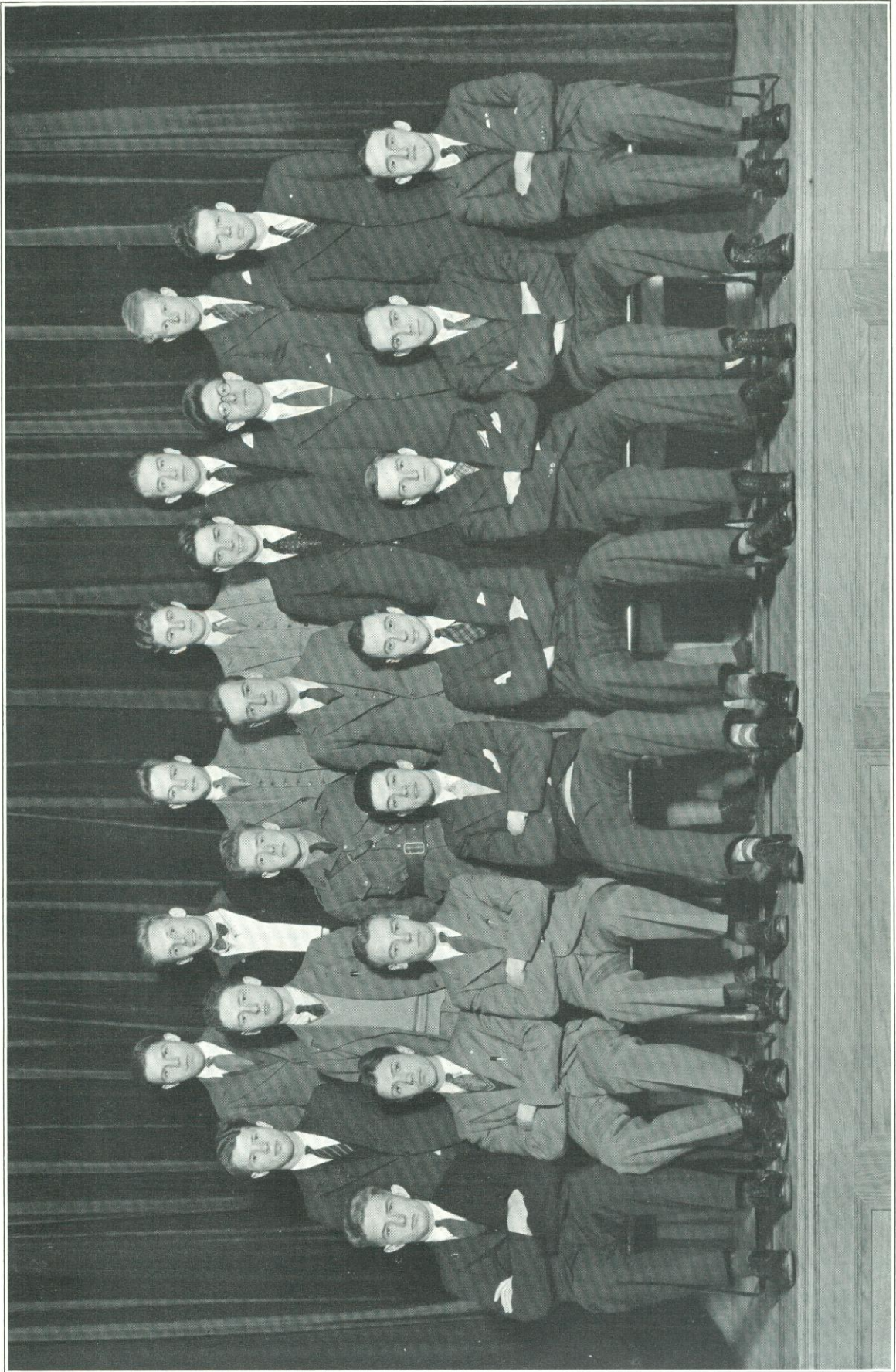
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 He was for the best? part, the school's queerest
 punner.

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HANNA, MICHELL

In New York, we are told, there are sky scrapers
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 For this laddie's head is so far from his toes,
 That his feet are on earth with the stubs of cigars,
 While his head seems to us to be bumping the stars.
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 But we wish that Lindy would shrink, just the same.

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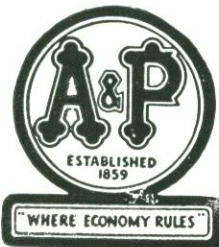
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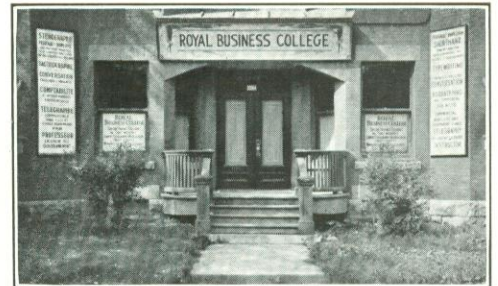
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