

1938

WEST HILL

HIGH SCHOOL

ANNUAL

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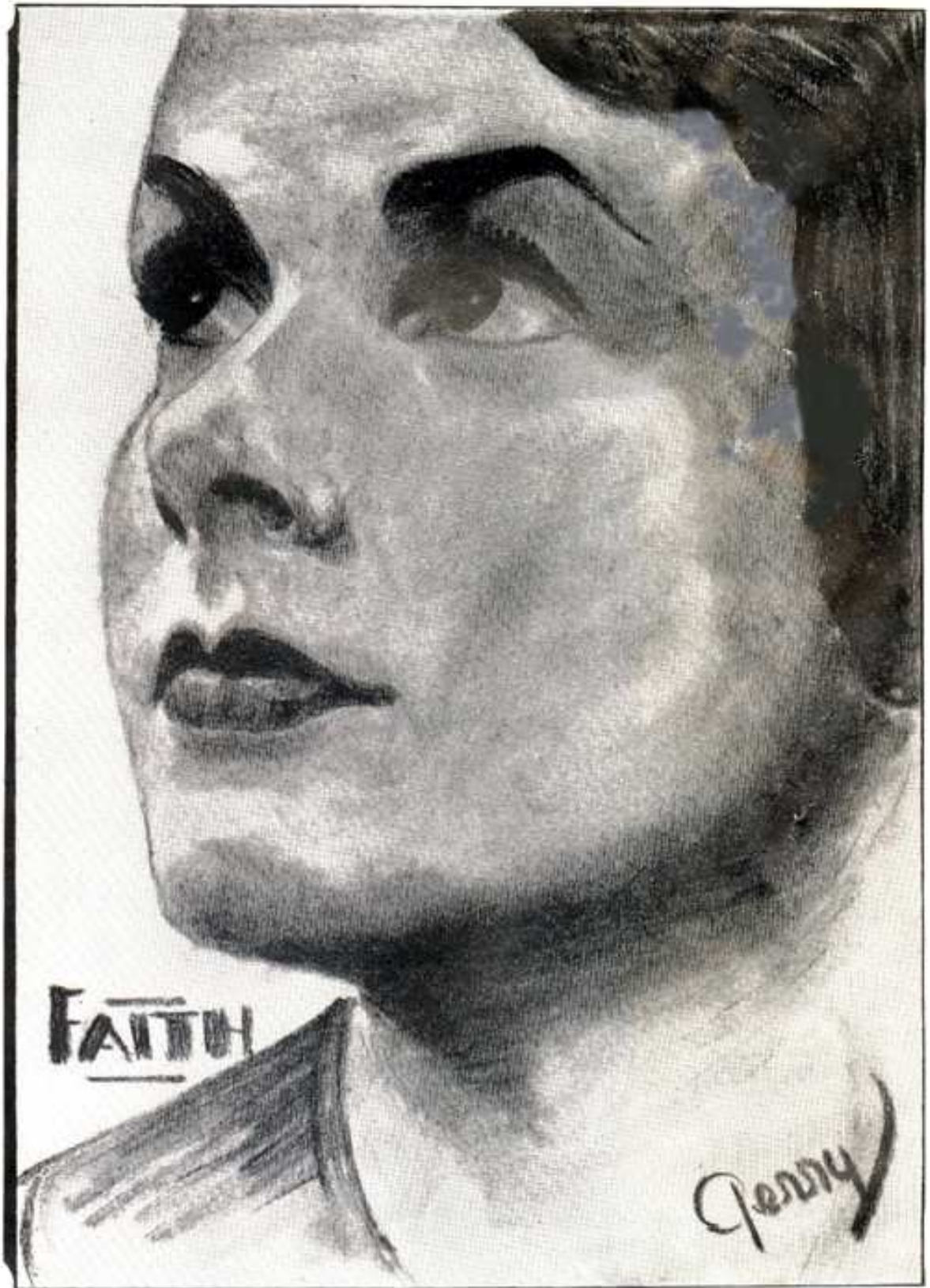
To play well out-of-doors or in the game of life, you must be well equipped.

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First known in Southwestern Asia

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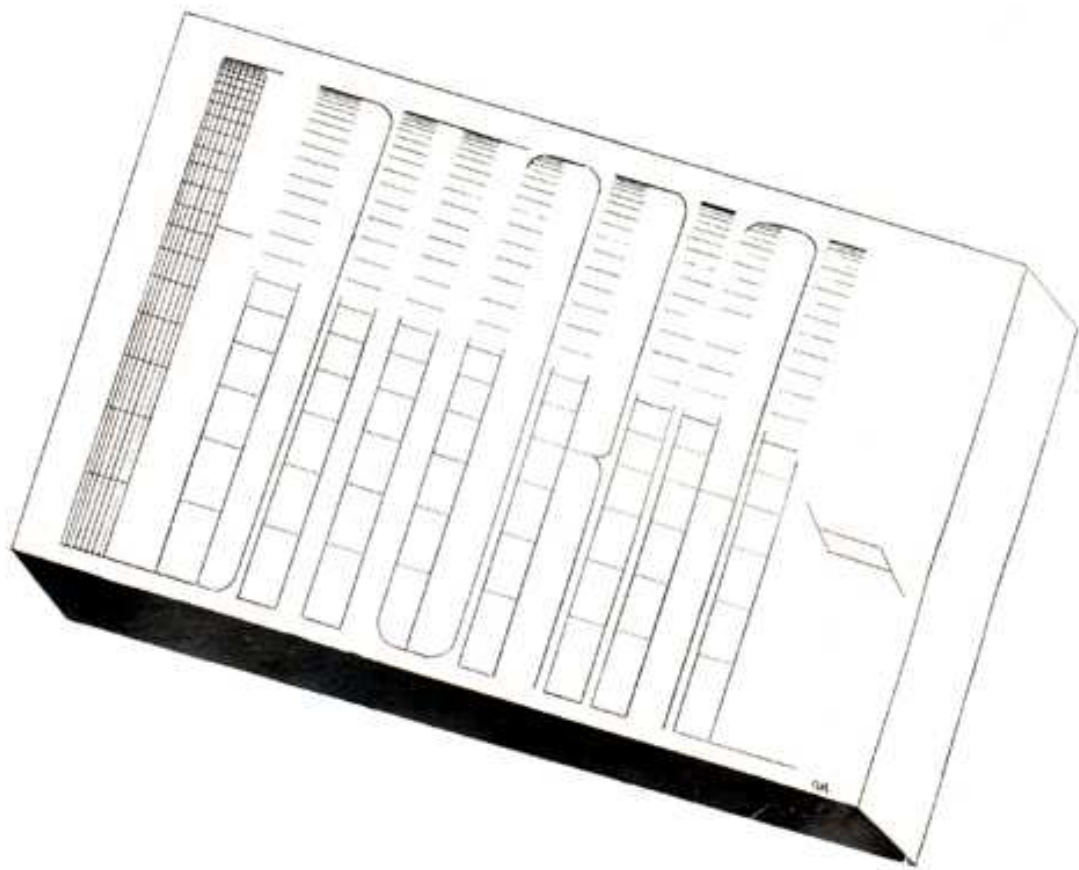


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 Photography..... Ken "Romeo" Smith

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The 1938 Annual is greatly indebted
 to Mr. Brash and Mr. Davidson who, as
 staff advisors, supervised the work of
 the student board with wise and help-
 ful counsel.
 to Mr. Harris for his kind assistance in
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 Annual, who through his association with
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 Editorial suggestions.
 Cover Design and Frontispiece by Gerry
 Racine.
 Uniform Sectional Plates by Beverly
 Baily.



"THE youth of to-day are the citizens of to-morrow" . . . then what? Indeed, many sceptics bemoan the entrusting of the world into the hands of modern youth. Many even go so far as to express their sincere thanks that their mundane adventure will be completed before the governing of the world slips into the hands of this wanton crowd of youngsters whose chief asset is an insatiable desire "to drink life to the lees"; whose only confidence is in themselves, whose very religion seems to be in themselves.

However, this fast-moving world, "with its sick hurry", is no place for the sceptic or pessimist. The machine age has brought us onto the verge of terrific development, has placed us on the threshold of a vast uncovering of the hitherto hidden secrets of the universe. The world is moving at a mad tempo, so can it be wondered at that modern youth should be so different from their predecessors?

Youth are more impressionable than their elders. That fact explains the whole matter. Impressed by the changed conditions of the world, youth lives accordingly, whereas the older generation, slow to gain the same impression, are slower still to act.

So youth has a very valid reason for being different. But then . . . the words of the sceptic recur to mind . . . young fools . . . mad generation . . . world not safe . . . But the world is safe! In this practical, competitive world of to-day, there is no room for idle idealism. One must be practical-minded, confident of oneself, confident above all things . . . and we are.

Never before has any generation been gifted with the wonderful opportunities that we enjoy. Education has been made accessible to all: we have been taught to benefit by the mistakes made by our forefathers, we have been taught to disregard the formerly impressive martial glory of war and instead to seek the quiet sanctity of peace, in short we have been carefully groomed for the responsible positions that we are soon to hold.

We need but add to this preparation, our own initiative and our faith in divine guidance, so that we may lead the world towards a higher civilization, an era of progressive peace.

"We shall march prospering."



THANK YOU . . .

. . . students, parents and teachers for co-operating so loyally with the 1938 Graduating Class in establishing a scholarship fund for West Hill's present Graduates-to-be. During its twenty-year career as a High School of Montreal, West Hill has been growing in size and fame by leaps and bounds. Every year, her graduating class is augmented—but not so her facilities for helping these graduates. For several years, the school has had to rest content with scholarships for the first boy and first girl only, but this year, following the example of the Graduates' Club, the eleventh years decided that they wanted more scholarships, so — West Hill has another scholarship to offer its graduating pupils.

This achievement, dismissed here with so few lines, is the product of much hard work and honest sacrifice on the part of the eleventh year students and it is with due satisfaction that they may pat themselves on the back.

It is sincerely hoped that next year's Annual may contain a similar "thank you" message to next year's graduating class for having carried on a tradition instituted by their immediate predecessors.

So . . . good luck to you, Graduating Class of 1939!

"To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!"

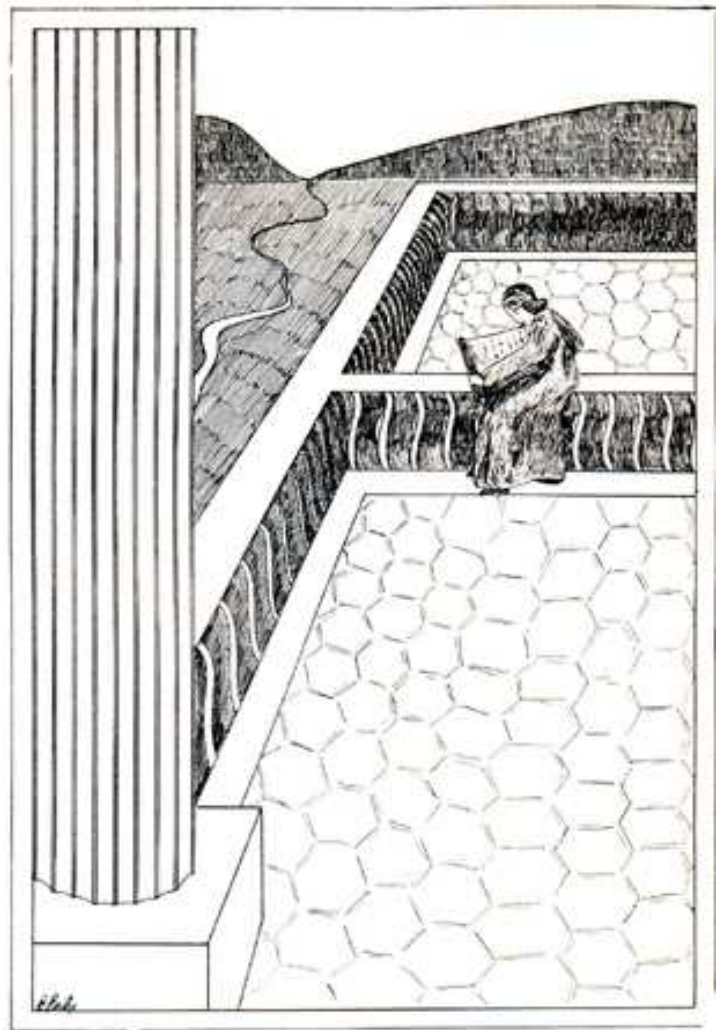
. . . students of West Hill, again, for your splendid spirit, shown in supplying the school with a skating-rink: another example of West Hill "go-get-itness."

The school is indebted to every pupil who brought his or her share of old newspapers, contributions which made the rink possible, and especially to those boys who devoted much of their time in erecting the boards. Thanks are also due to several local residents and social organizations for helpful donations.

But what of the executives behind all this? . . . Hats off to Mr. Shupe and Mr. Brasford, originator and construction overseer, respectively, of the new rink.

. . . advertisers, in the 1938 West Hill Annual. Without your help this annual could not have been printed. We would ask the readers of the annual not only to read every advertisement but also to benefit by the information contained therein.

. . . former graduates of West Hill for your enthusiastic support of the Alumni Section. We hope you will derive as much pleasure in reading of West Hill's present activities as we are deriving from you. We should also like to express our sincere appreciation of the interesting letters received.



"Reading maketh a full man,
Conference a ready man and
Writing an exact man."

—FRANCIS BACON

LITERARY
SECTION

OUR OBLIGATION TO POSTERITY

I have recently read an article in one of our newspapers about an undertaking of Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, to build a "Crypt to Civilization." This crypt will take the form of a huge vault, which will be filled with all conceivable articles representing our present-day civilization, sealed and not opened for six thousand years. We realize the difficulty that we ourselves have had in constructing the story of our ancestors, and so, with our characteristic consideration for them, we leave this which might simplify their understanding of our age.

Over one million dollars are to be spent on equipment which will be buried in this mountain vault. Nearly all the lofty relics of our Mad Age will go into this seclusion. Magazines, silk underwear, chewing gum, swing music and soft drinks will all form a part of our mass gift to posterity. Even a popular-make automobile, complete with gas, spark-plugs and ignition key, will be enclosed. Books will also be given in this manner to our descendants, giving them the key to our Twentieth Century, so-called Civilization.

Those that are yet to come, will read about our peculiar habits. They will laugh at us when they read about the painted toenails of our Twentieth Century women, and about the men who get drunk on New Year's Eve and spent the next few days in bed suffering from all imaginable ailments. They will curse us for the reckless manner in which our governments spend money, leaving the bills for them to pay; for the racial barriers at we are now raising; and for the ruin and desolation left in the wake of our favorite plaything, called war.

We remember Egypt, Babylon and Persia for their respective contributions to civilization, Greece for her learning, and Rome for her preservation of Christianity. What will posterity remember us by? That is a question for us to answer because we are "it".

RUSSELL SMART, XI-D.

BIG CITY

We dwellers in the city have a marvel at our door,
For its mystifying greyness holds a million things in store.
To the person seeking knowledge of the ways and thoughts of men,
It teaches things more vital than told by word or pen.

Man's character is shown there, for he's free to every road
That was ever trod by sinner or by seeker after good:
And some do choose a wrong one, and spend their lives in vain
As they grovel in the city after wealth and power and gain.

But others find a happiness that's purely from the town,
Because they find there, culture, and men of high renown,
And books, and art, and sculpture, that no other place could give,
Since a city has the patrons that enable Art to live.

Yet others, and I'm one of them, like lights, and fun, and shows,
And pleasure from good company, which a rural seldom knows.
Our homes are full of comfort, and supplies are safely near,
The weather doesn't hurt us, and we've little else to fear.

Those monsters of machinery are the things we've got to check,
Lest they start to fight for mastery and at length our fortunes wreck.
And buildings and the works of men are here on every side,
With smoke so thick above the streets it's apt God's work to hide.

But if we keep our balance in this city that is ours,
And take the good it offers, and spend our leisure hours
In helping each the other in the struggle we must make,
We will find it repays doubly for the effort that it takes.

KERLE PALIN, XI-B.

A PROPOSAL

ELMER grasped his bouquet more firmly in his hand. He walked around the block twice to summon up his courage, and finally, but with a quaking heart, he rang the bell. Presently, the door was opened by Junior.

"Whatcha want?" demanded Junior.

"Good-evening, my little man, is your sister in?"

"Who wants ta know?" asked Junior.

"Why, I want to know," said Elmer, somewhat disheartened by this reception from his future brother-in-law.

Just then Grandma passed the open doorway, and called out, "Junior, tell the man we don't want anything to-day, thank you." And then coming nearer the door, she said, "Why Elmer, come in! We haven't seen you for ages. My, how you've grown! I remember when you were taking your first steps, so cute you looked in your little red rompers!"

"Is Beth in?" asked Elmer, as soon as he could get a word in.

"Why yes, she's in," said the old lady, and going to the foot of the stairs, she called, "Beth, here's Elmer to see you."

"Oh, is Elmer there?" asked Beth's mother, coming from the kitchen. "Elmer," she said, "do you know how your mother makes her grape-jelly? I was out this afternoon, and the grocery store is having a big sale of grapes, so cheap too, when you think of the price we paid last year." Without waiting for any response, she hurried away to her kitchen; and Elmer was presently joined by Beth's father.

"H'lo, Elmer," he said, "sit down. Smoke? No? Well, I can't seem to get along without my old pipe." Settling himself more comfortably in his chair, he continued, "What d'ye think of the world situation, Elmer? Pretty serious, eh? . . ." He rambled on and on, and Elmer was relieved to have Beth's aunt join them.

"Oh, what lovely flowers, and how nice of you to bring them for us, Elmer!" she said, arranging them in a vase.

Elmer finally managed to ask if Beth would be long.

"Beth?" asked her aunt, "Oh, she's gone out with Jack Morley. You know," she said confidentially to Elmer, "I should'nt be one bit surprised to see those two get married one of these days soon!"

VERA GATENBY, X-G.

THE LOST STAR

I sat upon the wharf one night
And analysed the sky,
I saw ten million stars shine bright,
And watched the moon ride high,
A falling star sped to the ground,
Knowing her life was done,
I looked again, but only found
Ten million . . . minus one.

WILLIAM ROWAT, IX-L.

He: Can I Servia?
She: Kenya tell me where to get some
Hamburg and Frankforts?
He: Alaska the boss I Bolivia he Alps the
butcher.
She: Genoa the price?
He: No, I'll Russia to the butcher then you
won't Rumania long.
She: Yes, Siam Hungary, Venice he
coming?
He: Here he comes. What's got India
Nome?
Butcher: Nottingham.
She: Jamaica the meat?
Butcher: Samoa your cracks and I won't
serve you. Here take it.
She: Call the Bosphorus, Denmark the
bill.
He: Please Canada gab, Spain the neck,
Abyssinia.

JEAN STUART, IX-E.

TAKE IT AWAY, BILL! . . .

HELLO, folks! This is Bill Hyball. The arena is crowded and—wait a minute! Joe Gooney of the Tigers has the puck, he's skating down the ice as fast as he can go, he dodges, twists, and turns around three forwards and keeps going down the ice. Faster, faster, faster. The two defence men rush him! He suddenly stops and ducks! One man can't stop himself, and skates right past him! The other is skating the other way as fast as he can go! Joe starts up again, and is bearing down on the goaler. He fakes a shot and the goaler comes out of his net. Gooney swerves around him, he shoots and . . .

Folks, the warm-up is over as the whistle goes for the start of the game,

G. MURRAY, VIII.

DE BELL FIRE DRILL

De bell she's ring for fire drill,
When we're in Music Room,
And Monsieur Cooper's stand quite still,
La figure dark wid gloom.

"Descend de stairs to de first floor,"
He's say wid sort of smile,
As down de many stairs we go,
De girls t'ink it's a mile.

What for de bell she's always go
In our leçon music?
De teacher's say: "Vous parlez trop,
Descend de stairs plus quick,"

Den we return to music room
And start encore to sing,
De piano is scarce start to boom
When period bell she's ring.

And so chère fire drill monitor,
As fire drill bell you ring,
Haf pity on de top t'ird floor,
And dose who try to sing.

MARGARET DEWAR, XI-A.

AUTOGRAPH ADVENTURES

Collecting autographs is my most exiting hobby. With a fellow-enthusiast, who gets most of the "tips", I manage to have many a fascinating adventure.

In Ottawa we decided to obtain Mackenzie King's signature. As is the case with most important people, he was "not at home", when we called, but the kindly butler gave us a "tip", . . . his office number in the Parliament Buildings! Away we hustled to that address, only to be met with a firm refusal from a "Mounty". One red-coat between us and an autograph,—how exasperating! But it was not as hopeless as it seemed, for we were armed for such a difficulty, with our oldest trick,—that of being American tourists in town for only a little while. They always relent under this, and extend foreign courtesy: so with a little subtle pleading and flattery we were soon bounding up the stairs after the autograph. Premier King was very obliging, and thus our perseverance was rewarded with success.

No perseverance was necessary with Sir Robert Borden, however, for he welcomed us into his home, showed us his different art treasures, chatted cordially, and sent us off with happy hearts and carefully signed autograph books.

Sir George Perley was also very kind. How strange that both men have since died; for now, the signature they so obligingly gave us, are valuable.

Of course, not all our adventures have been so fruitful. For instance, that stick of French dynamite, commonly called Lily Pons, deserves the bouquet for ungraciousness. In answer to our very polite request, she shrieked, "Non, non!" Yelling something about protecting her voice from door-draughts, and with a flourish of crimson finger-nails, she slammed the door in our bewildered faces.

We are still hoping to secure Lord Tweedsmuir's signature, but so far, his secretary seems infallible.

Laurence Tibbett and Noel Coward were both unwilling to sign, although Tibbett did offer a feeble excuse. He said, "Sorry, but I don't give autographs to children, dearies." (We were both sixteen at the time.)

I have obtained the autographs of many foreign Ambassadors and Consuls, besides a few screen stars, such as John Boles, Norma Shearer, Anita Louise, Jeannette MacDonald, Francis Lederer, Gladys Swarthout, and Anna Neagle.

This March, I hope to add another big name to my collection. He's a famous screen, radio, and concert star, coming to Canada to give one of his concerts. He's my favourite singing star (so say a million other girls)—tall, blond, etc. Wish me luck girls! It's none other than Nelson Eddy!!

DOROTHY ANDERSON, XI-C.

NIGHT

'Twas midnight, and the moonbeams fell all
straight and bright
Upon a cottage small, with overlapping
eaves,
And two majestic oaks absorbed the rays
of light,
With which to silver-tint ten million quiver-
ing leaves,
A nearby lake was sleeping sound; the trees
were not,
But they, too, were so tired their heads were
swaying deep.
A cricket sang and stuttered, soon fatigued,
and sought
A resting place. He hopped beneath a
rock, to sleep.

WILLIAM ROWAT, IX-L.

THE BOOM CHICA BOOM

"A Paper Within a Paper"

Volume x, Number y.

Boom Chica, Que.

Price: —2¢ (we pay you)

W.H.H.S. ANNUAL K.O.'S IN 38th

WEST HILL ANNUAL MAKES "BIG HIT"

Wins Yearly Tilt With Student Body

By I. C. AWL.

The West Hill High School Annual for 1938 was distributed to-day and went over with a 'bang'. After months of preparation by the Board and anticipation by the students, the magazine rolled off the presses and into the awaiting hands of West Hill pupils.

Although of smaller size this year the annual 'packed a mighty wallop' and literally 'bowled over' its thousands of readers. Undoubtedly it 'made a hit'. The extensive use of illustrations was the dominant cause of its 'knockout' and it really 'struck home'. Other striking 'blows to the body' delivered by the annual were the Travel, Literary and Sports Sections.

Prior to the great event odds were 3 to 1 against the annual, as the promoters were slightly dubious of the success of such radical changes in this 'racket'. The big day arrived, however, and over 1200 paid customers were on hand to see what kind of a 'front' the annual would put up. It showed no great power at first, but in the sixth round with a great retaliation 'floored' its opponent, the student body.

Thus the annual is the new 'champ' and all ends well. It is fitting however to give due praise to its trainer and manager, Mr. Frank J. Clark, who is largely responsible for its success.

WEST HILL WINS ROW WITH VERDUN

By A. R. GUE.

West Hill and Verdun High met last month in verbal warfare with the West Hill arguers, Joan Storey and Frank Clark, winning.

Just what was the cause of the ill-feeling that brought about this dispute is not known by this paper. However, it was very childish of the two schools to send representatives together to argue so furiously like small children at play.

Frank Clark spoke first and with cunning eloquence rambled on about the benefits of the machine age to mankind, whatever that had to do with it. A Verdun speaker then arose and practically told Frank he was crazy and attempted to convince the audience that everything he had said were so many lies.

Spectators then became restless and were anxiously awaiting the fight to start. Then pretty Joan Storey got up and she in turn told the Verdun speaker that she didn't know what she was talking about either.

Thus the argument continued for some time and then Frank got up once more and everyone present felt sure a fight would start when he in so many words told the Verdunites that they were both absolutely nutty. Frank then tried to convince the judges that he was quite 'frank' in everything he said.

The judges finally awarded the trophy to West Hill for arguing so excellently. Nevertheless this reporter cannot see the point of the affair. If they had a dispute to settle they should have had a real old-fashioned fist-fight or perhaps a duel at dawn instead of going through that strict formality of debating! Woe is me!

THE BOOM CHICA BOOM

"The Paper Within A Paper."

Head Office: Room 36.

Editor-in-Chief Norman E. Taylor
 Assitant Editor P. William Temple
 Associate Editors . . . P. W. Temple, N. E. Taylor
 Reporters N. Taylor, W. Temple

LATEST NEWS

Like all good newspapers, we strive to give our readers first class reading matter and the very latest of news. In connection with latest news we would like to bring to your attention the write-up on the front page of this issue. We believe we have something there, as the saying goes. No sooner is the long-awaited West Hill High School Annual for 1938 rolled off the presses and distributed to you than the BOOM CHICA BOOM has a special edition out with this news flash in bold headlines blazing across its front page. For what more could our readers ask.

However, with regard to this report on the Annual we find it necessary to express an apology. As our staff is as yet rather limited a shortage of reporters was noticed and, alas, we had to send a sports reporter to cover the assignment. Therefore, if you find the write-up just a little different, this is the explanation. We trust, though, that the main theme of the story is conveyed to your minds: in brief colloquialism that the annual is a knockout, a wow, a peach, a humdinger!!

With this, the first issue of the BOOM CHICA BOOM, something new has been established in West Hill in regards to a school newspaper. Perhaps it will be carried on in future years and become an "annual" appearance. Perhaps future editors will improve and add to our paper and introduce new features. It remains to be seen, but we hope so.

QUERY COLUMN FOR 'QUISITIVE QUIBBLERS

Dear Uncle Bill: Where did Mr. Pitcairn get that remarkable gown of his? signed: E Pluribus Unum.

Dear Plury: Although very few are aware of it, Mr. Pitcairn's gown once mantled the noble shoulders of no less a personage than His Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Chahee-Chahaw, a fiery little republic in the Arctic Circle. The story is that while the prince was visiting Montreal, his gown and Mr. Pitcairn's dog had a slight encounter in which the gown came off second best. Mr. Pitcairn was terribly embarrassed by the incident and the Prince, to put him at ease, gave him the gown as a memento of the occasion. It is now his most cherished possession, and he resents any suggestions that he part with it or even mend it.

Uncle Bill.



Dear Uncle Bill: I am in love with a boy who will not look at me. What can I do to attract his attention?

Love-lorn Maiden.

P.S.—The enclosed photograph will enable you to judge for yourself what he is missing.

Dear Lovey: There is a great number of things which you can do—but we cannot discuss them here! However, here are a few suggestions. You might try to catch his eye and then wink at him. If he doesn't fall for that, drop your books some time he is passing by. When he is picking them up for you (we take it that he is a gentleman) you will have an opportunity to engage him in conversation. If you can't carry on from there, there is not much hope for you. As a last resort you might run up to him and moan, "Oh, my darling!" [Lay it on thick.] Then throw your arms around him, kiss him, and hope for the best. If he doesn't notice you then, he must be dumb!

Love,

Uncle Bill.

P.S.—What's your telephone number?

GREAT NUMBERS SHOT IN WEST HILL HIGH

By ESAU ITT

A very large number of students and teachers of West Hill have been shot in the past few months, and right in the school building itself. All the shooting has been done by a group of active West Hillians operating within the school. The BOOM has the privilege of being the first to produce information obtained on this gang.

We 'shutter' to think of it, but we shall have to remove the 'film' from our eyes and 'focus' our attention on protecting ourselves from 'exposure' to these omnipresent beings that form this terrifying clique. Perhaps some of our readers have 'scene' the picture of _____, thumbing his nose at a certain master; but life is like that and we must learn to take the 'rough' with the 'glossy'. Why even our erubescent editor was caught napping the other day and was shot himself, which only goes to prove that even the mighty (ahem!) are not immune to these lilliputian lenses. The contortions which these minicam fans go through in order to get into a favourable position to take a 'shot' (now don't get us wrong) are truly astounding—they do everything but stand on their heads.

After taking their 'shots' these menaces become rather intoxicated with their success and ask a girlfriend to take in a show with them, but receive a 'negative'. Their next job is to change this 'negative' into a 'positive'. They accomplish this by a 'contact print'. Thus many people are getting hot, half-shot or some are lucky enough not to be shot at all, so remember, 'watch out for the birdie!'

Yes, dear readers, the candid camera fans are constantly 'clicking' in West Hill.

■ — ■ CORRECTION

In a recent issue we published the following statement:—"Mr. McCrady is a defective on the local police force." We apologize for this error, the sentence should have read: "Mr. McCrady is a detective on the local police force."

RAMBLING ROUND AT RANDOM

By G. I. ROME

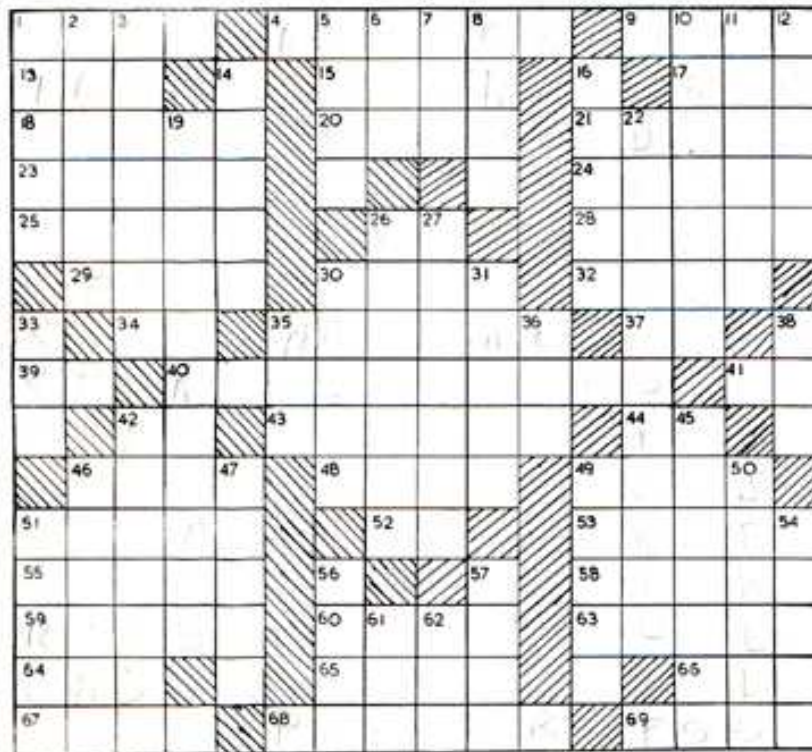
Although the song says it's 'June in January' it is June in February, March, April and every month for our worthy annual editor . . . What certain girl in the Hi-Y has been chasing that popular member of the science class, you know the big noise . . . good old 'automobile-steps' . . . Ernie Mills must have had pull to be able to attend the Pianofore party-dance . . . of course she is pretty nice . . . We wonder why a certain member of the senior basketball team has been so interested in the female section of Westmount High . . . and Taylor's supposed to hate Westmount . . . It appears that certain members of Room 33 prefer blondes . . . oh, Jackie, Henry and Bev. . . . Corky's making up for lost time, now his heart-throb's recovered from her injured knee . . . don't let him be so rough again, Hazel . . . A certain somebody is 'nosing' around Betty Baird a lot lately . . . of course, we aren't thinking of Don Noseworthy . . . Smith and Clark are birds of a feather as Ken has his June too . . . It's not hard to guess why Stan Jackson is taking twelfth this year . . . but what will he do next year . . . The Messrs. Shonkwiler, Wilson and Munro seem to be getting around a lot these days . . . as do the Misses Abrams, Roberts and Lee . . . the stadium roller-skating rink seems to be a popular rendezvous of late with some West Hillians . . . Kitty, Lorraine, Dorothy, Henry, Bill? . . . yes-no? . . . Fairbairn must be finding XIIIth year too hard; he's gone back to IXth . . . for a girl.

Much has been said concerning the bus trip home from Ottawa . . . here's the dope . . . alas, we could not see in the dark . . . such well-known figures as Healy, Hewson, Thistlethwaite were involved.

SEEN IN PASSING AT THE "ANNUAL DANCE": What boy was seen with what girl at what dance in what school, when? . . . we wonder? . . . There seems to be only one for Kendall . . . "Una" the one we mean . . . That "Mighty Atom," Sinclair, was seen sporting one of the fair sex . . . He's stepping high, wide and handsome these days . . . Did the girls blush when a slight accident occurred in the floor-show? . . . we doubt it . . .

THE BOOM CHICA BOOM'S ANNUAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By P. W. Temple and N. E. Taylor



HORIZONTAL

1. Endow.
4. Schoolteacher.
9. Washing articles.
13. International Nudists' League. (Abbr.)
15. Protracted.
17. National Organists' Association. (Abbr.)
18. Stock.
20. Rewarded.
21. Covering.
23. Heart.
24. Incensed.
25. Picture puzzle.
26. Jumbled type.
28. Not.
29. Irish Free State.
30. Bin.
32. Than (Obs.)
34. French Negative.
35. One of a class of vertebrates.
37. Prefix.
39. Old English pronoun.
40. What made the W.H.H.S. rink possible.
41. Printer's measure.
42. Preposition.
43. Sung.
44. Obsolete intensive prefix used

- in formation of compound verbs.
46. To be unstable.
48. Want.
49. Craze.
51. Barbara ———, former movie actress.
52. Steamship. (Abbr.)
53. Angry.
55. Sole.
58. Son of Clydippe.
59. Wash lightly.
60. Lament.
63. Images.
64. Confederation of Notable Dunces. (Abbr.)
65. Incomparable.
66. Son of Pelag, in the line of Abraham's ancestors.
67. Injunction.
68. W.H.H.S. librarian.
69. Most frequently used Latin verb. (Infin.)

VERTICAL

1. Mask.
2. Permission to enter.
3. Container for slag. [Two words.]
5. Serpents.
6. Spring of mineral water.

7. "Of yours" (Latin).
8. Destroys.
10. Solve.
11. Booted (Obs.)
12. Healthier.
14. Understanding.
16. Vanish.
19. Mountain district in Quebec.
22. Of a period before written history.
26. Facial blemishes.
27. Lodgers.
30. Bowl.
31. Yawned.
33. Common algebraical symbols.
35. Montreal Women's League.
36. Conducted.
38. Ostrich.
42. Nuts.
45. Petitioners.
46. Sly.
47. Woody plants.
49. Fourth joint of an insect's leg.
50. Gems.
51. Coniferous tree.
54. Result.
56. Gum of the mango tree.
57. Carpal joint.
61. Rower.
62. Coffer. (Obs.)

OLD MIKE

THE blizzard abated with a suddenness and a fierceness very similar to the manner in which it had commenced. All the world, it seemed, was covered with a blanket of white, which made the complete desolation and loneliness of the region more noticeable. Darkness, accompanied by the end of the storm, began to settle over the countryside. A few lights, miles in the distance, could be discerned from the crest of each hill, of which there were several in the vicinity.

Old Mike, the prospector, sighed audibly and continued to wind his way with plodding and weary footsteps. He was speaking to himself through half-frozen lips, his speech a broken one breaking the silence.

"Don't fail now, after all these miles . . . not far to go now . . . keep moving . . . you can't stop . . . left, right, left, right, left, right."

His thoughts began to wander and he pondered over the astounding events of the past few weeks. He, Old Mike, had "struck it rich". After all these years of prospecting, he had found a "pocket" rich enough to enable him to live moderately and at ease for the remainder of his life.

Weeks ago he had set out on a prospecting trip, which, he was determined, would be successful and consequently his last. It would be a grand finale to a life of disappointment and fruitless labour. The pocket was situated in a small ravine about twenty-five miles from the small town of Belleville, the only town in this territory. For weeks he had toiled watching a little pile of gold grow larger and larger. Finally the pocket had dwindled away until there was no more of the noble metal to be had. Mike had looked with anxiety at the overcast sky as he had made up his pack and commenced the homeward journey to Belleville. Here he was now trying with his last ounce of strength, to succeed in reaching the town before death from exposure should overcome him.

The people in the general-store of Belleville were startled to see a half frozen, bearded, and frost-bitten man stumble into the place through the door. He was shouting and laughing hysterically.

"I've struck it, I've struck it! Look! Gold!"

With these words he collapsed, a peaceful and happy smile was on his face and there was an inexplicably serene air about him as he lay there. Someone bent over him and felt his heart, then said: "It . . . it's Old Mike, but, he's . . . he's . . . dead."

Yes, Old Mike was dead. He would never realize his earthly dreams, but spiritually, perhaps, he could attain the peace and comfort for which he had toiled through endless days and nights. However, ironically enough, it was better that Old Mike had passed away for in so doing he had gained some earthly happiness. Because Old Mike had been out of his mind, "gold-crazy", since that first journey to that obscure ravine so far away from all civilization.

When Old Mike had first stumbled into that fateful store, another person, the sample-man from the nearby mining company, had emptied the pouches Mike had on his person onto the table. Then wordlessly, as a knowing look crossed his face, he dropped a piece of the metal on the stove. It sputtered for a few minutes and all present shook their heads solemnly and whispered in unison, "Fools' Gold!"

F. ADAMS, XI-F.

WHEN DAY IS DONE

THE plowman wearily heaves a lingering sigh as he slowly drives the listless oxen before the plow. The spent, strained eyes gaze forth over the never-ending, silent plain, and thoughts and hopes of peace and leisure swell within that tired mind. Ah, now he sees the afternoon fade dimly into delicate shades of twilight. The steeple of the distant shrine, surrounded by the hushed, enchanting eventide, contrasts its steel-grey outline with the soft gold and purple atmosphere of night. With another sigh he leaves the plow and oxen who, too, await with eager heart the end of a long, warm, fatiguing, day. The plowman's heavy steps are homeward bound, and within his soul swells that quiet, tender peace, that calm, serene tranquility, which is so satisfying when day is done.

SARAH SCHWARTZ, X-E.

FITCH ON ETNA

World made.
Soul arrives:
Ego born.
Man thrives.

Trouble? Plenty!
Whom to blame?
Man makes God.
Quaint game.

Man made God:
Nature Man.
God a drug.
Worry to ban.

Sin? Sorrow?
Nature rules.
Man fights:
Mortals fools.

Children cry.
Mama spansks.
Our troubles
Nature's pranks.

Thoughts of peace
Through Purity:
All in vain:
No security.

Fine state!
What to do?
Sit and worry?
How Blue!

Rather fight!
Wise man,
Finds strife
Best plan.

Only cowards,
Full of fear,
"Shake their fists",
Shed a tear.

Just remember—
Heaven, Hell;
Joy on earth,
All well!

True friends,
Earthly bliss,
After Death,
These we miss.

Life is short;
Have fun.
Worry 'bout it
When 'tis done.

"Only Brave
Deserve Fair."
Revel in,
Sun and air.

Fear naught!
Don't mope!
"While life,
There is hope."

BURTON FITCH, XI-D.

IN "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

HE: "Hello, "Rosalie", "Only Yesterday" I was saying, that "There's Always Tomorrow" to see you, but now "I've Met My Love Again" on "52nd Street". Well, how is my "Small Town Girl?"

SHE: "Listen, "Sweetie," I'm a "Big Town Girl", now; I've been painting the "Big City" red with "The Last Gangster." Haven't you heard about the "Night Club Scandal?" Gosh, "Mister Hobo", I'm "Food for Scandal."

HE: "Oh, "Angel" take off your "Top Hat" and come down to "The Good Earth." Don't let this "Pursuit of Happiness" be a "Barrier" between us; he's a "Gay Desperado," "My Dear Miss Aldrich". Take "The Road Back", and we'll find "Ecstasy" in our own little "Seventh Heaven."

SHE: "You may think you're "The Perfect Specimen" but "It's Love I'm After." You wouldn't "Fight for Your Lady" so now you've lost your heart's "Desire." This is the end, the "Dead End." I'm "Having Wonderful Time" without you."

HE: "Ouch, "The Awful Truth" at last; well you're still "One in a Million" to me, even if you are a "Jezebel." But remember, "You Can't Have Everything." So long "Gilded Lily"... "Happy Landing!"

DOROTHY ANDERSON, XI-C.



MAY, 12, 1937

A trip to England—who would not enjoy it? The Coronation—the great pageant of the English for many centuries, who would not like to have seen it—this, the great demonstration of our generation? Shall I describe colours, uniforms, buildings, decorations? Or is there underlying it all something more which grips one via the soul rather than via the eye or ear?

Sitting on a small hard chair, near Buckingham Palace, watching that magnificent line of splendour, wealth and power moving before my eyes, I wondered what would remain if the outward show were removed? Would there be anything? Yes, I think there would be something intangible, a sense of a wonderful unity, symbolized by a king, a man!

I felt a glow of pride that I should be one of the many millions to watch this miracle of human understanding, co-operation and progress; that I, who had come three thousand miles to witness this symbolical display, was a mere school-girl with a lifetime before me, in which to make my small and insignificant contribution towards this greatest of all earthly alliances,—the British Empire.

BRENDA WILSON, XI-A.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL GIRL

With Apologies To Pepys

UP betimes and having washed and dressed, did seat myself down to breakfast, where to my utter disgust I did find that once again we were to be fed porridge. Taking advantage of my Mother's absence from the room, I did very carelessly pour my gruel into the sink causing the drain to become blocked and thoroughly riling my Mother who was forced to call in neighbouring plumber. During the height of the excitement, I did inadvertently remark that even the sink couldn't take it, upon which was promptly handed my books and told to make myself scarce.

Arriving at school, I did notice that all was very quiet. However, upon closer observation, I did find that it was one half-minute of nine. After great physical exertion, did enter the classroom to the tune of bells (late ones). The morning did pass very slowly and I did doze off. Hearing a bell ring, I did think it to be the alarm clock, and in attempting to roll over, did inadvertently upset my neighbour's ink bottle. Whereupon I did become sharply aware that it was the recess bell.

A sandwich sale being held this recess, I did so annoy the sellers with my chatter that they did give me sandwiches to free themselves of me.

The latter part of the morning passed very much like the first and I remain in the arms of Morpheus until noon. I then did sally forth, extolling the joys of spring, until an automobile, passing through a pool of water, did somewhat dampen me and my spirits.

Dined, and did set out again for school meeting a friend on the way. In order that we might arrive at school on time, we deemed it wise to avail ourselves of the services of passing milk wagon. Having climbed with great difficulty into the moving vehicle, I did try to aid my friend, but she unfortunately did lose her hat in trying to mount and in slipping down from the wagon did unavoidably seat herself in a puddle. Whereupon I proceeded to laugh heartily until the time of my descent which deed I did accomplish after great pains, in a verticle position.

Being very interested in science, I went to the laboratory in the afternoon to examine the entrails of a fish. Examination very interesting until my partner, in probing anatomy of said fish, did cause a squirt of water to enter my eye. I did thereupon exclaim with great gusto "You punk!" This did cause my hurried exit into hall where I did spend the remainder of the afternoon amusing myself by tying boy's scarves into knots.

Thence home, having supped, did read in a magazine of a beauty contest with a trip to Hollywood as first prize, Father remarking Verdun would be more in my style. Upon which I did retire to my room in disgust sulking until 11 p.m. And so to bed.

MARGARET DEWAR, XI-A.



THE MAID

"What time shall I have dinner ready for, mam?"

"Have it on the table at six-thirty, Marie; and be on your best behaviour. The Whites have not been here before."

"I will, mam."

"And remember, Marie, don't stop to see if the guests are enjoying the food, like you did last time. Just walk right off into the kitchen."

"Yes, mam; but I wanted to see if Mrs. Wilson noticed that the turnips were burnt."

"Well, don't burn anything this time. It is not necessary for you to ask the company if they think Joan Davis should play the lead in 'Gone With The Wind,' either."

"Shall I ask about Miriam Hopkins?"

"Certainly not, Marie. You don't seem to realize your position. You are not supposed to speak to the guests unless they speak to you first."

"I shan't, mam."

"Another thing I meant to tell you about, Marie, was not to sing in the kitchen. We hardly could hear ourselves talk with you in there singing 'Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen' at the top of your voice."

"I shan't sing to-night, mam."

"I was most embarrassed when Mr. Wilson told me that, when he went into the kitchen for a drink after supper, you commenced to teach him the 'Big Apple'."

"He didn't seem to mind, mam; he taught me three steps of 'The Shag'."

"Yes, Marie, but a man of his size!"

"Is that all I am to remember, mam?"

"No, I suppose you know that Mr. White is bald. I do not want you to burst out laughing when he enters, like you did when Mr. Carter was here. It was not very nice of you to slip a note under his steak saying, 'Try Kreml'."

"I am so sorry, mam; but notice, if you wil, how much hair Mr. Carter has since I recommended a remedy for him."

"That's beside the point, Marie; and when I went upstairs with Mrs. Wilson to get her coat the other night certainly didn't look so nice to see you posing in it before the mirror."

"No, mam, but I've always wanted a mink coat."

"Why don't you buy one then?"

"My wages won't allow it, mam."

"Is that a suggestion, Marie?"

"No, mam, that's a fact."

"Well, for the work you do, and the way you do it, I think you are getting quite enough money."

"Yes, mam. I didn't say that I wanted . . ."

"I didn't say you did, Marie, but I didn't like the way you said 'my wages won't allow it' at all."

"No, mam."

"And I don't believe you could get half the amount you are getting here anywhere else, Marie."

"I wouldn't wash one dish for half the salary I'm getting here, mam."

"There you are. You said it again. You don't seem to think you are paid well enough."

"Oh, yes, mam. I'm not complaining how I'm paid; it's what I'm paid."

"I must go upstairs to get ready now,

Marie, and remember what I told you. Most of all, have dinner on time.

"Oh, mam, I forgot to tell you, there was a telephone call this afternoon."

"Who was it, Marie?"

"It was Mrs. White. She said she could not come to-night."

WILLIAM ROWATT, IX-L.

THE EXCEPTION TO THE CASE

There's always an excepchun to the case
 in every path of life our footsteps trace
 In work or in play
 at home or away
 thers always an excepchun to the case
 I forgot about the meter
 Ive scorned the rules of ryme
 ive even skipped the capitols
 that should begin each line
 my punchuashuns incorrect
 i mispel each second word
 and my grammer not to say the leest
 ls the werst youve ever herd
 but before you run me down with accus-
 achun and abuse
 Just think hard and remember wen youve
 let yourself go loose
 so now i'll take my leeve whith apolegetic
 grace
 and hope that youll remember me
 As the excepchun to the case.

BETTY TAYLOR, X-F.

THE TRUTH . . . ?

Now, you know, I sometimes wonder,
 When a teacher makes a blunder,
 If he'd mind if I said, "Sir, you did that
 wrong."
 Would he give an explanation?
 Or say, without hesitation,
 "Don't be silly, Bill, I knew it all along."
 If he put an "e" in attics,
 Or went wrong in mathematics,
 Would he stop and say, "I've made a bad
 mistake"?
 If he said Hamlet played tennis,
 Or Keats wrote "Merchant of Venice",
 Would he confess he should jump into a
 lake?
 Certainly he would.

WILLIAM ROWAT, IX-L.

WHAT THE CLOCK SAW

The long hours go, and come and go
 Here where I dwell, I waste no time,
 And feel no pity for the fretful moan
 Of the pupils, who come and go.

As the hours flew past and the days
 slipped by, the clock on the wall at the back
 of the classroom saw all and told nothing.
 Then the clock spoke, and this is what it
 said.

"I have been hanging here for many,
 many years, and although each year there
 were new faces, I noticed the type of pupils
 did not change. There were always the clock
 watchers, that is, those who arrived here at
 the last minute and then watched me closely
 for the changing of the periods. Then, as my
 hands approached the time for dismissal,
 they became impatient and were ready to
 fly the minute the dismissal bell rang. On the
 other hand there were those who were very
 studious, who were always here on time, who
 plodded along at their studies, and were
 surprised that the time had flown so fast
 while they had actually enjoyed their
 lessons."

After this speech the clock became silent
 and once again began keeping the correct
 time, seeing all and saying nothing.

MARION FORRESTER, XI-E.



A FAREWELL

And must you too leave us, oh hearth of my heart,
And must your warm friendship now from us depart?
You cheered us so much with your dancing red flames
As we sat at your side and played story games.

We basked in your glow on the great Grizzly hide
And laughed at the storm that was howling outside.
You brought us together, the hour before bed
Was blessed by you, understanding it bred.

But now a usurper has taken your place,
It's all nice and shiny, its coals are of glass.
"It looks realistic", they say that don't know
What a spirit you have who are now forced to go.

K. PALIN, XI-B.

"THE BIG APPLE", AND ALL ABOUT IT

You have "seed" the "Big Apple" done, and so have we, but—can you do it?

They're in a huddle. The trumpet blares, the signal to let go, there's a kick-off! Fingers commence a-waggin'. Down the line of scrimmage they truck, heedless of their opponents' rights. There's a change in the line-up. Suzy-Q is substituted for Truckin'. Suzy-Q is finally brought down on the five-yard line and is hurriedly replaced by Shag. Soon Shag is exhausted by the terrific "pomme"-ling he has received but, despite having "pared" his skin, he struts "saucily" off the gridiron. Half-time.

May we interrupt this play-by-play description of the "Big Apple" to tell you that this programme is coming to you through the courtesy of "La Grosse Pomme Datée, Incorporated"!

Where were we? Oh, yeah! . . . The signals have been called. The first half was a "fruitless" attempt to go to town, but the players are back with renewed energy. Each man "shines" in his own field — but, wait, what's happening? They're up! No, they're down—

no, up, down, up! There is "Big Appleause" and every hero is thrilled to the "core".

We hope you enjoyed this windfall, blow-by-blow description arranged in "apple-pie" order by your sponsors. We'll be seeing you "pitty" soon. So long, folks.

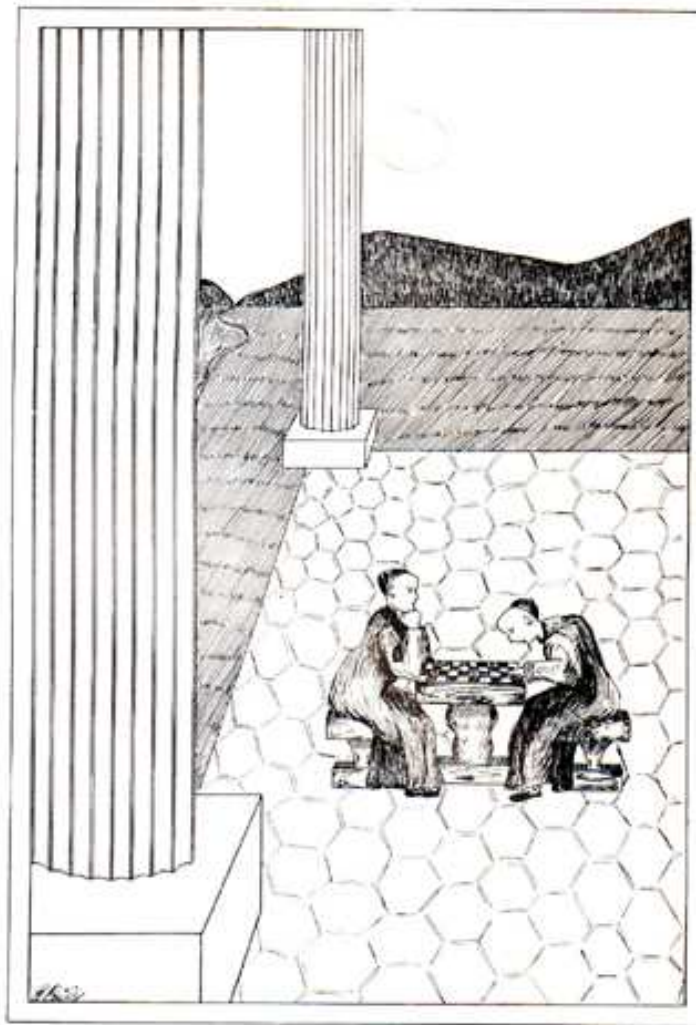
FRANCES SCHWARTZ, XI-A.
LUCILLE STERN, XI-C.

■ — ■
The moon, a canoe,
A girl and you.
You tip, all's through.
Next time there's just a canoe,
The moon and . . . you!

DERRICK CROSSEY, XII.

BUYING A SUIT

Can you remember the first time you bought your first new suit with long pants? Arguments had been rife at our house as to the long or short of it, and finally I had won my parents around to my way of thinking. At last the day came and we set off gaily to town. Arrived there, we hopefully entered the first shop. When my mother asked the salesman to show us some suits with long pants, he looked doubtful and said, "He looks rather small; I don't know whether I'll be able to fit him." After trying on a few suits which were all too big for me, he produced a grey one that fitted beautifully, and I was preening myself in front of the glass when he uttered the fateful words, "Of course, these only have breeches." My mother who was somewhat tired would have been quite satisfied, but I was determined. Then we started on a long trek from shop to shop and were pretty nearly in despair when at last a salesman produced a blue suit which looked marvellous. I hardly dared ask him about the trousers, but when I plucked up courage to put the question, the answer was in the affirmative. I nearly forgot the dignity befitting the suit and gave a whoop of joy. Tired but triumphant we set out for home. As the streetcar crawled along I was thinking how, by hook or by crook, I could acquire a fedora to wear with my beautiful suit.



"School life's a chequer-board of nights and days,
The pedagogue with us for pieces plays,
Hither and thither moves and shapes and flays,
And one by one into the world relays."

GRADUATES SECTION

School Life's a Chequer

EVA ACKERLEY

"To fairies she must be related,
For, in truth, she's 'pixilated'."
Prototype: Mary Jane.
Fav. Exp.: "Wool Wool Audrey, look who's there!"
Fav. Past.: Tossing notes to Audrey.
Pet Avers.: Dissecting Frogs.
Prob. Dest.: Giant frog raiser.
Activities: Choir.

JANE ADLEMAN

"Hitler, tho' he may disdain,
Will someday bless our little Jane."
Prototype: Herman Bing.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! I've got a headache!"
Fav. Past.: Explaining (?) what she means.
Ambition: To say something in German without giving the class hysterics.
Prob. Dest.: She doesn't know, we don't know, nobody knows.
Activities: Choir; Menorah Club.

FRANCES Q. BRAUNSTEIN

"Her 'soleful' eyes sure help to bring
Sophistication sans le swing."
Fav. Exp.: "You aggravate me"—etc.
Fav. Past.: Listening to Mr. Cooper.
Pet Avers.: People who tell her to roll up her stockings.
Ambition: To show Montreal women how to wear hats.
Prob. Dest.: Successor to Wally Simpson.
Activities: Knitting Club; Class Sports; Choir.

CLARICE S. BLOOMFIELD:

"Some girls pursue learning,
But Clarice learns pursuing."
Prototype: Margo.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Frances, was I embarrass-e-d!"
Pet Avers.: Being hurried.
Ambition: To have a million pair of shoes.
Prob. Dest.: Barefooted dancer in a night club.
Activities: "Yeoman of the Guard"; Choir; Menorah Club.

MARION E. CHUTE

"At first you think that she's demure,
But afterwards you're not so sure."
Fav. Exp.: "You can't do that to me."
Fav. Past.: Having geometry explained twice to her.
Pet Avers.: Damp weather—[her curls don't agree with it].
Ambition: One peek in XI-A's mirror.
Prob. Dest.: Successor of Gwinne "Keeping Up Appearances."
Activities: Class President '34; Choir.

B. JOYCE COSSMAN

"She let the legions thunder past,
And plunged into thought again."
Prototype: Luella Parsons.
Fav. Exp.: "Gee, tanks!"
Pet Avers.: Interruptions during a radio programme.
Ambition: A job sister.
Prob. Dest.: Working for the "Monitor".
Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball '38; Menorah Club.

WILDA D. CRAMER

"My heart is like a singing bird."
Prototype: Matilda Jenkins.
Fav. Past.: Reading.
Pet Avers.: People who can't understand why she reads so much.
Ambition: Bug Hunter.
Prob. Dest.: Institution for the Blind.
Activities: Choir.

AUDREY G. DAWSON

"In XI-A she takes her place,
And adds to it her charming grace."
Prototype: Goldie Locks.
Fav. Exp.: "Don't rush me!"
Fav. Past.: Tossing notes to Eva.
Pet Avers.: Anything untidy.
Ambition: To be asked a question in French period.
Activities: "As You Like It"; Class Sports; Choir.



Dorothy H. Day

DOROTHY H. DAY

"She 'swings' at night, she
'swings' at noon,
If only she would 'swing' in
tune."
Prototype: Toby Wing.
Fav. Exp.: "Shucks!"
Fav. Past.: One-sided corres-
pondence with Guy Lom-
bardo.
Ambition: To meet Guy Lom-
bardo.
Prob. Dest.: Meeting Guy
Lombardo's wife.
Activities: Choir.



JUNE HART

"She may not have the gift
of gab,
But what she's got just can't
be had."
Fav. Exp.: "Aw, Gee!"
Fav. Past.: Looking bored.
Pet Avers.: People who think
she's shy.
Ambition: To dance with
Astaire.
Prob. Dest.: Taxi-dancer.
Activities: Knitting Club; "H.
M.S. Pinafore"; Choir; Hi-Y.

MARGARET M. DEWAR

"A happy face, a cheerful
grin,
Whose voice is heard above
the din."
Prototype: Martha Raye.
Fav. Exp.: "Wrong line, De-
war!"
Fav. Past.: Disturbing the
peace in class, school and
community.
Ambition: To convince any-
body she's really normal.
Pet Avers.: People who say,
"Don't you ever stop to
breathe?"
Activities: Class Sports;
School Swimming '36;
Choir.



F. JUNE HEALEY

"Popular, talkative, witty
June,
She's at her best beneath
a moon."
Prototype: "Boots."
Fav. Exp.: "Drat it!"
Fav. Past.: Going to rehear-
sals to watch "Der Cap-
tain."
Pet Avers.: Class Biographers.
Ambition: To control her
blushes.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Annual Board '38;
School Ski-team '36; "H.
M.S. Pinafore."

JEAN S. DOUGLAS

"A carefree laughing girl, a
sport, a friend,
In short, a girl on whom you
can depend."
Fav. Exp.: "That's what you
think."
Fav. Past.: Skiing (in the
chalet).
Pet Avers.: Wasting half her
life waiting for June Healey.
Ambition: To see the seven
wonders of the world.
Prob. Dest.: Looking for the
eighth.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; "H.M.S. Pinafore".



A. PAT HEWSON

"In West Hill High and in
Lacolle,
They're proud of Pat,
Indeed Jawohl!"
Prototype: Rebecca of Sunny-
brook Farm.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Sir!" or
"Holy Shmoiest!"
Fav. Past.: Talking to Dewar.
Pet Avers.: People who razz
Lacolle.
Prob. Dest.: Post-office clerk
in Lacolle.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; "H.M.S. Pinafore."



RUTH GARMAISE

"She works so hard for clubs
and school,
But still she likes to play the
fool."
Fav. Exp.: "But I've got to
go to a meeting."
Fav. Past.: Telling herself that
she's funny looking.
Pet Avers.: People who agree
with her (above).
Ambition: Editor of "The New
York Times."
Prob. Dest.: Copy-boy for
"Esquire".
Activities: Class Sports; De-
bating Club, Sec'y. Treas.;
'37-'38 "Taming of the
Shrew"; Choir; Menorah
Club, Pres.; Annual Board
'38.

MARY J. HOWE

"A sport, a genius and a
friend,
A girl who talks to gain
her end."
Prototype: Donald Duck.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, shucks!"
Pet Avers.: Swell-headed
people.
Ambition: To be a nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Nurse in a Dy-dee
Doll display.
Activities: Class Sports;
Class Captain '35 and '38;
School Basketball '36-'38;
School Baseball '37; School
Swimming '35-'38; Choir.

Board of Nights and Days

ELSIE M. LEE

"And I would that my tongue
could utter
The thoughts that arise in
me."
Prototype: Alice in Wonder-
land.
Fav. Exp.: "You Pest!" (F.B.).
Pet Avers.: Being asked to
mumble louder.
Ambition: To make a loud
noise.
Prob. Dest.: Sound effects
man on a stock quotation
programme.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.

R. ANNE MATHEWSON

"Sweet personality, full of
rascality."
Prototype: Peggy O'Neil.
Fav. Exp.: "Do you know what
happened in Chemistry?"
Fav. Past.: Swinging on the
keyboard.
Pet Avers.: People who have
no sense of humour.
Ambition: To be another
Eddie Duchin.
Activities: "Taming of the
Shrew"; Class Sports; Hi-Y.

PHYLLIS E. McGRUTHER

"Reserved and noiseless is
our Phyl,
Which in this class is quite
a thrill."
Prototype: Elsie Dinsmore.
Fav. Exp.: "There goes my
lunch again!"
Pet Avers.: Diving behind the
rads, to rescue her lunch.
Ambition: To eat a sandwich
that isn't baked.
Prob. Dest.: A sandwich
toaster.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Hi-Y.

DOROTHY M. MURPHY

"Patsie"
"She comes from Wolfville,
this little pest,
Down by the sea where the
water's best."
Fav. Exp.: "So help me!"
Fav. Past.: The printing press.
Pet Avers.: Being told to
bring money for the scholar-
ship fund.
Ambition: McGill.
Prob. Dest.: Editor of the
"McGill Daily."
Activities: Class Sports;
School Tennis '38; Choir;
Social Convener '38; Hi-Y.

NORMA R. PERRY

"Her friends are many, good
and true,
Yet always she has room for
you."
Fav. Exp.: "Wouldn't that
jar your mother's pre-
serves."
Fav. Past.: Looking bewilder-
ingly at the teachers.
Pet Avers.: Biology questions
coming at her so fast she
can't print them.
Ambition: Not to hurt any-
one's feeling (class bio-
grapher).
Prob. Dest.: Obituary notice
editor.
Activities: Knitting Club,
Pres.: Class Captain '37;
Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pina-
fore"; Choir; Hi-Y, Sec'y.

DOROTHY E. POPE

"Diminutive, delightful,
diligent Dot,
Of what it takes
she's got a lot,"
Fav. Exp.: "Girls, please be
quiet."
Fav. Past.: Trying to make her-
self heard above the din of
XI-A.
Pet Avers.: Being called
"Shorty".
Ambition: To accomplish her
favourite pastime.
Prob. Dest.: Cheer leader for
deaf and dumb school.
Activities: Class Sports;
School Basketball '37; Knit-
ting Club; Class Pres. '38;
Hi-Y Treas.

RUTH L. RUBIN

"With clothes just right, and
hair so neat,
She gives the classroom quite
a treat."
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, my hair!"
Pet Avers.: People who tell
her to leave herself alone.
Ambition: Dietitian.
Prob. Dest.: Girl at Tomasso's.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Menorah Club.

FRANCES E. SCHWARTZ

"She throws us out in the hall
at noon,
For she holds the keys to our
charming room."
Fav. Exp.: "Same difference."
Fav. Past.: Being cynical,
ironical and sarcastic.
Pet Avers.: People who claim
she's psychic.
Ambition: To outsmart Mr. R.
Prob. Dest.: Matron at a peni-
tentiary.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Menorah Club, Sec'y.

School Life's a Chequer

Dorothy S. Tencer

DOROTHY STAFFORD

"Our Dorothy with word or deed
Would aid us all if we would heed."

Prototype: Venus de Milo.
Fav. Exp.: "Fiddlesticks!"
Fav. Past.: Snapping her fingers.
Ambition: Varsity;
Prob. Dest.: 12th Year at West Hill.

Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; School Basketball '37
and '38; "H.M.S. Pinafore."



ENA D. THISTLETHWAITE

"Love is the sweetest thing,"
Prototype: Deanna Durbin.
Fav. Exp.: "Swell!"
Pet Avers.: Being told she's spoiled.
Ambition: To attend formals twice a week.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Hi-Y.

JUNE STEELE

"Her silence is a gift indeed,
Of more like June we are in need."

Prototype: Zazu Pitts.
Fav. Exp.: "Lemme see."
Pet Avers.: Spiders, and reading aloud.

Ambition: Those millions.
Prob. Dest.: Bread line.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.



DOROTHY S. THOMPSON

"Comes the revolution,"
Prototype: A sit-down striker.
Fav. Exp.: "Quiet, Perry!"
Fav. Past.: Complaining.
Ambition: To get an old-age pension before she is out of thirty.

Prob. Dest.: "Sitting" in the bread line.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.

FRANCES T. TENCER

"To be on time is her great goal,
But tardiness is in her soul."

Fav. Exp.: "Get, tanks, pal!"
Fav. Past.: Chewing the rag.
Pet Avers.: Hustlers and bustlers.

Ambition: LaSalle roadster.
Prob. Dest.: Professional clock puncher.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Menorah Club.



BETTY JEAN TOWSLEY

"A brainy girl, with winning ways,
Her knowledge puts us in a daze."

Prototype: "Laughing Eyes."
Fav. Exp.: "Well, you see it's this way."
Fav. Past.: Talking French with a perfect accent.

Pet Avers.: People who say "Are you French?"
Ambition: To invent a permanent permanent.
Activities: "As You Like It";
Class Sports; Class Pres. '36;
Choir.



FREIDA TESSLER

"That she's here in body we know to be true,
That she's here in brains we leave it to you."

Asset: Those dimples.
Fav. Exp.: None (see photograph).
Fav. Past.: Alibiing the absence of her French book.

Ambition: To soothe a fevered brow.
Prob. Dest.: Chow slinger at Dinty Moore's.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir; Menorah Club; Knitting Club.

PHYLLIS C. WALKER

"Sleep, gentle sleep!"
Fav. Exp.: "Gee, I'm bored!"
Fav. Past.: Walking the dogs.

Pet Avers.: Noisy people.
Ambition: To get twelve hours' sleep.
Prob. Dest.: Inventor of an insomnia cure.
Activities: Choir; Hi-Y.

Board of Nights and Days

EILEEN E. WILLIAMS

"Her store of knowledge is complete.
To beat Eileen would be a feat.
Prototype: The "Model" woman.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, my gosh!"
Fav. Past.: Combing her hair.
Ambition: To go to University.
Prob. Dest.: Hair stylist at Warner's.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Sec'y. A.A.A. '38; Hi-Y.

BRENDA B. WILSON

"A brainy girl, whose hair would make
A bull sit up and notice take."
Prototype: Elsa Maxwell.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, stop it!"
Fav. Past.: Playing "Doris Blake."
Ambition: To travel.
Prob. Dest.: Staying within the city limits.
Activities: Class Pres. '35; Coronation Representative '37; Ass't. Editor '38 Annual; Choir; Hi-Y; "H.M.S. Pinafore."

DOUGLAS BENTLEY

"He is a man, take him for all in all."
Fav. Exp.: "What was that last sentence, Wentworth?"
Fav. Past.: Getting notes from Wentworth.
Pet Avers.: Jazz bands.
Ambition: To travel.
Prob. Dest.: Stoker on the "Queen Mary."
Activities: Class Sports.

ROWLAND**BLENNERHASSETT**

"And even though vanquished he could argue still."
Fav. Exp.: "Why, sir?"
Fav. Past.: Asking complicated questions.
Pet Avers.: Receiving no answer.
Ambition: "Blenner-has-it"—(Get it?)
Prob. Dest.: Who has it?

JAMES BROWN

"He lives at peace with all mankind."
Fav. Exp.: "Got it!"
Fav. Past.: Taking candid camera shots.
Pet Avers.: Missing a shot.
Ambition: Moving picture director.
Prob. Dest.: Photographer for the "High School News."

J. CAMPBELL CATHCART

"If e'er he knew an evil,
He spoke no evil word."
Fav. Exp.: "No, I didn't get it, sir."
Fav. Past.: Remaking the world.
Pet Avers.: Mathematics and Mussolini.
Ambition: To be a British Foreign Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Janitor in the British Embassy at Nanking.

FRANK J. CLARK

"The gentleman is full of virtue, beauty, worth and qualities."
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, you twerp!"
Fav. Past.: Thinking about June (not examinations!).
Pet Avers.: June (examinations!).
Ambition: Lawyer.
Prob. Dest.: Soap-box orator.
Activities: "Romeo and Juliet"; "The Taming of the Shrew"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; '37-'38 Literary and Debating Society; John Hodgson Memorial Trophy Winner '37; Rifle Club; Hi-Y; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '38.

WINSTON R. COOPER

"A brow pensive but not gloomy."
Fav. Exp.: "I solved that one in three lines!"
Fav. Past.: Reading Richard II while copying French notes.
Pet Avers.: The Jazy.
Ambition: To retire at 40 on a South Sea Isle.
Prob. Dest.: Old folks home at 30.

School Life's a Chequer

**R. GERALD CORKRAN**

"And those about him
From him shall learn the
perfect ways of honour."
Fav. Exp.: "A-w-w-w Sir-r-r-r!"
Fav. Past.: Doing the wrong
thing in the right period
and the right thing in the
wrong period.
Pet Avers.: Being interrupted
in the above periods.
Ambition: School teacher.
Prob. Dest.: The same—poor
boy!
Activities: Jr. Basketball '36;
Int. Basketball '38; Int.
Water Polo '37; Sr. Water
Polo '38; Class Sports; Ath-
letic Board '38; Hi-Y.

**MURRAY DE JERSEY**

"He knows about it all, he
knows, he knows."
Fav. Exp.: "It's a mystery!"
Fav. Past.: Gabbing with
"Blenny" or "Corky".
Pet Avers.: Algebra.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Assistant to Kin-
dergarten teacher.

**IRA ISCOE**

"For he is just and always
loved us well."
Fav. Exp.: "Do you mind run-
ning over that lightly, sir?"
Fav. Past.: Exchanging gay
repatee with Gould.
Pet Avers.: Maths, and women
(he can't understand either)
Ambition: Big game explorer.
Prob. Dest.: Caretaker in a
hobo jungle.
Activities: Literary and De-
bating Society; Peace Coun-
cil '37; "Taming of the
Shrew"; Class Sports; Meno-
rah Club.

**GERALD HATCH**

"Quality is better than
quantity."
Fav. Exp.: "What did you get
in Latin, Cooper?"
Fav. Past.: Getting perfect in
Latin tests.
Pet Avers.: Making mistakes.
Ambition: To live a life in the
open air.
Prob. Dest.: Road gang.

**MORTIMER GOULD "Sonny"**

"Lions make leopards tame."
Fav. Exp.: "Iscoe, you false,
deluding dog!"
Fav. Past.: Vanquishing (?)
Iscoe in verbal warfare.
Ambition: Royal Physician.
Prob. Dest.: Butcher in a vege-
tarian colony.
Activities: Class Sports.

**JACK JENNINGS**

"Long, lank and brown as in
the ribbed sea-sand."
Fav. Exp.: "Did you hear so-
and-so swing it last night?"
Fav. Past.: Listening to the
radio.
Pet Avers.: People who like
Toscanini.
Ambition: To swing a swing
band.
Prob. Dest.: Swinging — from
the yard-arm.

**BASIL V. JESSHOPE**

"The force of his own merit
makes his way."
Fav. Exp.: "We did this at
Westmount, sir."
Fav. Past.: He's another can-
did camera fan.
Pet Avers.: People who bor-
row his nail file.
Ambition: C.A. (Chartered
Accountant).
Prob. Dest.: C.A. (Clerk As-
sistant).
Activities: Literary and Debat-
ing Society; Class Sports.

**Board of Nights and Days**

WILLIAM MEADE

"He hath a stern look, but a gentle heart."
 Fav. Exp.: "I don't know, sir."
 Fav. Past.: Attempting to follow algebra examples.
 Pet Avers.: Algebra.
 Ambition: Officer in R.C.M.P.
 Prob. Dest.: Lone officer in a one-horse town.

MAX PROPAS

"He has deserved high commendation and true applause."
 Fav. Exp.: "Yes, sir, but . . ."
 Fav. Past.: Solving Temple's problems.
 Pet Avers.: Being stumped by Temple's problems.
 Ambition: Chemist.
 Prob. Dest.: Test-tube cleaner in a chemical plant.
 Activities: Class President '35; Menorah Club.

School Life's a Chequer**IAN MILLER**

"No sound is heard, no sign is made."
 Fav. Exp.: "I'll bite."
 Fav. Past.: Doing Algebra.
 Pet Aversion: People who borrow his geometry.
 Ambition: To have an ambition.
 Prob. Dest.: Who knows?

LOUIS J. RAKITA:

" 'Tis better to be brief than tedious."
 Fav. Exp.: "Hey, Max, what answer did you get for this one?"
 Fav. Past.: Doing algebra.
 Pet Avers.: English.
 Ambition: Mathematics teacher.
 Prob. Dest.: Counting cars in the Cartierville bottleneck.
 Activities: Class Sports.

**DONALD W. NOSEWORTHY**

"All the Latin I construe is amo—I love."
 Fav. Exp.: "Aw, for John's sake!"
 Fav. Past.: "Chewing the rag" with Goldwarg.
 Pet Avers.: Talkative people.
 Ambition: Medical Doctor.
 Prob. Dest.: Horse doctor.
 Activities: Jr. Soccer '35; Sr. Soccer '37, '38; Jr. Basketball '36, '37 (City Champs.); Sr. Basketball '38; Class Sports.

SELBY SINCLAIR

"Small of stature, but a mighty mite."
 Fav. Exp.: "What's number '3', down?"
 Fav. Past.: Solving crossword puzzles.
 Pet Avers.: Work, Worry, Women(?).
 Ambition: Pro hockey player.
 Prob. Dest.: Rink sweeper at the Forum.
 Activities: Jr. Soccer '35; Sr. Soccer—'38; Sr. Hockey '38; Hi-Y; Class Sports.

**G. KERLE PALIN**

"He never spake bad word nor did ill-turn To any living creature."
 Fav. Exp.: "I say, Clark, shall we accept this?"
 Fav. Past.: Chasing after fellows for contributions.
 Pet Avers.: Those who refuse him.
 Ambition: Surgeon.
 Prob. Dest.: Manicurist — or barber.
 Activities: Jr. Soccer '35; Sr. Soccer '38; "Romeo and Juliet," "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Literary and Debating Society; Hi-Y.

HERBERT STEINHOUSE

"He comes late, yet he comes."
 Fav. Exp.: "Hey, Sinclair, have you got the Gazette?"
 Fav. Past.: Reading newspapers in the classroom.
 Pet Avers.: After-school compositions.
 Ambition: Man of letters.
 Prob. Dest.: Manufacturer of alphabet soup.
 Activities: Class Sports.



Herb Palin

Bill Stevenson

WILLIAM J. STEVENS:

"He hath a neighbourly charity in him."
Fav. Exp.: "None of my family could sing either!"
Fav. Past.: Discussing events of the week-end in maths. period.
Pet Avers.: Being disturbed when in discussion.
Ambition: To be a second Paderewski.
Prob. Dest.: Operator of player-pianos.
Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Class Sports; Hi-Y (Treas. '37, Sec'y. '38).



JACK WALE

"Work and worry have killed lots of men
So why should I take a chance?"
Fav. Exp.: "Got a puzzle for me, Sinclair?"
Fav. Past.: Solving Sinclair's crossword puzzles.
Pet Avers.: Periods when he hasn't a puzzle to solve.
Ambition: Aviator.
Prob. Dest.: Aeroplane salesman in Eaton's toy department.
Activities: Junior Soccer '35; Class Sports.

NORMAN E. TAYLOR

"To be merry best becomes you; for out of question
You were born in a merry hour."
Fav. Exp.: "Gee, Temple, I'm bored!"
Fav. Past.: Hounding classmates for money and laughing at the wrong time.
Pet Avers.: Fellows who don't pay their fees, etc., on time.
Ambition: Journalist.
Prob. Dest.: Newsboy at corner of Somerled and West-hill avenues.
Activities: Jr. Basketball '35; Int. Basketball '37 (City Champs); Sr. Basketball '38; Class Treasurer '35 to '38; Class President '38; School Reporter for "The Standard"; Hi-Y.



ELLIS M. WENTWORTH

"True to his work, his word,
his friends."
Fav. Exp.: "Right, sir!"
Fav. Past.: Defending the Maroons.
Pet Avers.: Shaving.
Ambition: To be behind an N.B.C. microphone.
Prob. Dest.: Announcer on a sightseeing bus.
Activities: "Romeo and Juliet"; Hi-Y.

P. WILLIAM TEMPLE

"He is a straightforward man
who speaks his mind."
Fav. Exp.: "Now, here's a little problem."
Fav. Past.: Giving puzzles to fellows around him.
Pet Avers.: People who won't attempt his problems.
Ambition: Successful business man.
Prob. Dest.: Assistant office boy.
Activities: Rifle Club '36-'38 (Sec'y.-Treas. '38).



KENT E. WINTER

"I will arise and go now . . ."
Fav. Exp.: "May I be excused?"
Fav. Past.: Coming in half-way through periods.
Pet Avers.: The first fifteen minutes of any period.
Ambition: To travel extensively.
Prob. Dest.: Street-car conductor.
Activities: Rifle Club '37; Class Sports, "Taming of the Shrew."

E. ROBERT TRUEMAN

"Starve, scourge, deride me,
I am dumb,
I keep my secret still."
Fav. Exp.: "But, sir, couldn't you have this?"
Fav. Past.: Being silent.
Pet Avers.: Being disturbed.
Ambition: Chemist.
Prob. Dest.: Assistant cook for a road gang.



GERALD A. WISHART

"A man both learned, wise
and stout of stomach."
Fav. Exp.: "I think you've got something there."
Fav. Past.: Yawning and looking bored.
Pet Avers.: Opera singers and Frenchmen.
Ambition: Chemist.
Prob. Dest.: Soda jerker.
Activities: Commissioners' Gold Medal '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y.

Board of Nights and Days

JOYCE L. ALEXANDER

"A daughter of the gods,
divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."
Fav. Past.: Combing her hair.
Fav. Exp.: "I don't get it."
Pet Avers.: Waiting for Peggy K.
Ambition: To be a nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Nursemaid.
Activities: "Yeoman of the Guard"; Choir.

BETTE B. BRODSKY

"So much for idle wishing,
How it steals the time."
Fav. Past.: Rummaging in her desk.
Fav. Exp.: "Sure I'll do it . . . maybe."
Pet Avers.: Tidy desk.
Ambition: To go to Hawaii.
Prob. Dest.: Thumbing her way.
Activities: "Yeoman of the Guard"; Choir.

School Life's a Chequer*Joyce Alexander**Bette Brodsky***MILDRED F. ANDISON**

"Let me begin my dream."
Fav. Past.: Dreaming in English period.
Fav. Exp.: "I wouldn't know."
Hobby: Amusing herself.
Prob. Dest.: To fail in English.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Swimming '36; Basketball '38.

IVY BROOK

"Her broad, bright smile
Portrays her personality."
Fav. Past.: Music periods (?).
Fav. Exp.: "Quiet!"
Pet Avers.: The fee book.
Ambition: Anything but treasurer.
Prob. Dest.: Treasurer, Ladies' Aid.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Hi-Y.

*Betty Baird***BETTY A. BAIRD**

"She's a lively, logical,
loveable lass
Who loves to sit and talk
in class."
Fav. Past.: Talking to Pat, H.
Fav. Exp.: "I doubt it."
Pet Avers.: Sitting still in English periods.
Ambition: A buyer in a big store.
Prob. Dest.: A seller in a little store.
Activities: Choir; "H. M. S. Pinafore."

CATHARINE BROWN

"She holds them with her
twinkling eye."
Fav. Past.: Talking to everyone.
Fav. Exp.: "You can't do that!"
Pet Avers.: People who won't listen.
Ambition: To travel high and wide.
Prob. Dest.: A (Mrs.) Robinson Crusoe.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.



Eileen Carveth



EILEEN M. CARVETH

"Full of fun and light
frivolity."
Fav. Past.: Having a wonder-
ful time.
Fav. Exp.: "It's a riot!"
Pet Avers.: Getting out late
at noon.
Ambition: To have curls stay
in all day.
Prob. Dest.: Hairdresser.
Activities: "Yeoman of the
Guard"; Choir.

Anne Graham



ANNE E. GRAHAM

"You can't stop me from
dreaming."
Fav. Past.: Dreaming.
Fav. Exp.: "Tell me some-
thing nice, Dot."
Pet Avers.: Writing letters.
Ambition: To make her dream
come true.
Prob. Dest.: Interpreter of
dreams.
Activities: Choir.

Marion Forrester



MARION A. FORRESTER

"Her voice is low and seldom
heard.
We strain our ear to catch
each word."
Fav. Past.: Reading.
Fav. Exp.: "Funny, eh?"
Pet Avers.: Being told to talk
louder.
Ambition: A teacher.
Prob. Dest.: S.S. adviser.
Activities: "Yeoman of the
Guard"; Choir; Class
Sports; "H.M.S. Pinafore."



BERYL FRANKLYN

"She moves like a goddess.
She looks like a queen."
Fav. Past.: Waiting for Eileen.
Fav. Exp.: "Ye Gods!"
Pet Avers.: Big Feet.
Ambition: To be beautiful.
Prob. Dest.: Succeeding.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choi; Hi-Y.

Natalie Harris

NATALIE M. HARRIS

"I can do with my pencil,
what I know,
What I see . . ."
Fav. Past.: Drawing.
Fav. Exp.: "Gee, Bette, I had
to laugh!"
Pet Avers.: Short people."
Ambition: To travel.
Prob. Dest.: Globe trotter.
Activities: "Yeoman of the
Guard"; Choir.



Dorothy Holmes
DOROTHY H. M. HOLMES

"My heart is like a singing
bird."
Fav. Past.: Trinity Memorial
Social Service.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, horrors!"
Pet Avers.: Being told to rise
and shine.
Ambition: Social Service
Worker.
Prob. Dest.: City Relief
Worker.
Activities: Class Sports;
Badminton '38; Class Cap-
tain, '35, '38; "Taming of
the Shrew"; Choir.



NORMA J. GIREY

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you!"
Fav. Past.: Amusing the class.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Poor Soul."
Pet Avers.: French.
Hobby: Sketching the teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Cartoonist.
Activities: Class Sports;
"Yeoman of the Guard";
Choir.

Alice W. Jeffery
ALICE W. JEFFERY

"Maids of the wheel
Sit blithe and happy."
Fav. Past.: Inflating flat tires.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, don't get
excited!"
Pet Avers.: Being asked to
read aloud.
Hobby: Riding a bike.
Prob. Dest.: Circus bike rider.
Activities: "Yeoman of the
Guard"; Class Sports;
Choir.



Norma J. Girey

Board of Nights and Days

MARJORY M. LEE

"She danced along with
vague regardless eyes."
Fav. Past.: Giggling.
Fav. Exp.: "Do tell!"
Pet Avers.: Pessimists.
Ambition: 100 in Chemistry.
Prob. Dest.: Chemist.
Activities: "H.M.S. Pina-
fore"; Class Sports; Choir.

May M. Quolbe - 38
MAY J. McINDOE

"A good soul, a trusty hand
A merry heart and true."
Fav. Past.: Arguing with the
teachers.
Pet Avers.: Being isolated for
disturbing the peace.
Hobby: Collecting crests,
scholarships.
Ambition: To write a simpli-
fied Algebra Book.
Activities: Class Sports;
Badminton '37 (City
Champs.) '39; Badminton
Rep. '38; Basketball '38;
Choir.

School Life's a Chequer



JEAN A. MACDONALD

"Her open eyes desire the
truth."
Fav. Past.: Eating nail polish.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, shucks!"
Pet Avers.: Being deprived of
her shoes(?)
Main Drawback: Her inno-
cence(?)
Prob. Dest.: Ad. for hair
curler.
Activities: Choir.

Dorothy Norrish

DOROTHY M. NORRISH

"Music hath power to soothe
the savage breast."
Fav. Past.: Collecting her be-
longings.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, listen."
Pet Avers.: Being called
"Dot".
Ambition: To find the Lost
Chord.
Prob. Dest.: Another Beetho-
ven.
Activities: "Yeoman of the
Guard"; Class Sports; Choir.



Mavis Mallinson
MAVIS MALLINSON

"A broad, bright smile, a
witty word."
Fav. Past.: Supporting "Red
& Gray."
Fav. Exp.: "What! Another re-
hearsal?"
Pet Avers.: N.P. (XI-A) —
(mostly vice-versa).
Hobby: Sports.
Prob. Dest.: Flowergirl at
Ivy's wedding.
Activities: Class Sports;
Swimming '35, '39; Tennis
'38; Class Pres. '38; "Yeo-
man of the Guard"; "H.
M.S. Pinafore"; Choir.

AUDREY W. PATTERSON

"O, come and leave the wise
to talk."
Fav. Past.: Dancing till dawn.
Fav. Exp.: "I don't get it."
Pet Avers.: Bringing notes for
Wed. P.M.
Ambition: To leave school.
Prob. Dest.: Winner of dan-
cing marathon.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.



Helen D. Maw
HELEN D. MAW

"A little learning is a
dangerous thing."
Fav. Past.: Disturbing the
peace.
Fav. Exp.: "Who's excited?"
Pet Avers.: Cats.
Ambition: To go to Hampton
Beach with Pat R.
Prob. Dest.: Time alone will
tell.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.

LEATRICE SPIZER

"To be or not to be . . ."
Fav. Past.: Admiring that
trumpet player.
Fav. Exp.: "Should I go? Yes?
. . . No."
Pet Avers.: Making up her
mind.
Ambition: Walter Winchell's
program.
Prob. Dest.: Interviewing
Charlie McCarthy.
Activities: Choir.



Smoky Stockden

DOROTHY STOCKDEN

"A little noiseless noise among the leaves."
Fav. Past.: Algebra.
Fav. Exp.: "It's too ducky for words."
Pet Avers.: Waiting for people.
Main Drawback: Shyness.
Ambition: To put on weight.
Prob. Dest.: Heavyweight.
Activities: Choir.



BRENTON H. BLANCHARD

"Creeping like snail unwillingly to school."
Fav. Past.: Laughing ten minutes too late.
Prototype: Claude Stroud.
Pet Avers.: The limelight.
Ambition: To stop blushing.
Prob. Dest.: A rocking-chair on the verandah.

GLADYS I. WALSH

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."
Fav. Past.: Getting late slips.
Pet Avers.: Arriving on time.
Hobby: Male acquaintances.
Ambition: Metropolitan Opera.
Prob. Dest.: A seat in the balcony.
Activities: "The Mikado"; Choir; "Yeoman of the Guard".



FRANKLIN BROWMAN

"The good Lord made him as he is and never made another."
Fav. Past.: Trying to catch on.
Fav. Exp.: "Ha, ha, ha! I don't get it."
Pet Avers.: Sterlin's orations.
Ambition: Radio technician.
Prob. Dest.: Nothing beyond a crystal set.
Activities: Class Sports; Menorah Club.

Gladys I. Walsh

Arthur S. Burden

D. BEVERLY BAILY "Bug"

"A right merry wag."
Fav. Past.: Playing for "Haddie" (not a fish).
Fav. Exp.: "Definitely, Sir, but..."
Pet Avers.: School uniform.
Ambition: To play a duet with Duchin.
Prob. Dest.: "Bug"-house Rhythm.
Activities: "Taming of the Shrew"; "Yeoman of the Guard"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Hi-Y; Annual Board '38.



ARTHUR S. BURDEN

"To be merry best becomes you for out of question, you were born in a merry hour."
Fav. Past.: Spilling other people's ink.
Fav. Exp.: "Aw, Sir!"
Pet Avers.: Proving theorems for Mr. Shupe.
Ambition: Aeronautical engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Grease-monkey.
Activities: Class Sports; Camera Club; "H. M. S. Pinafore."

JAMES BARRY

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."
Fav. Past.: Mimicking Mr. Aitken.
Fav. Exp.: "Aw, you're crazy!"
Pet Avers.: Being told he is not funny.
Ambition: A good laugh.
Prob. Dest.: The laugh will be on him.



HAROLD L. CARSTAIRS

"Wh'er he goes he doth leave a smile behind."
Fav. Past.: Fooling with Taylor.
Fav. Exp.: "Hey, Joe!"
Pet Avers.: Anyone not believing in lots of fun.
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
Prob. Dest.: Truck driver for Dow's. (See Fav. Exp.).
Activities: Jr. Basketball '35; Int. Basketball '36, '37 (City Champs.); Sr. Basketball '38; Hockey '36, '37; Class Sports; Class Pres. '35, '37; A.A.A. Board '38; Hi-Y (Vice-Pres. '38).

Board of Nights and Days

JAMES M. CLARKE

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy.
I were but little happy if I could say how much."
Fav. Past.: Microscopy.
Fav. Exp.: "Most useless fellow." (From Mr. Shupe.)
Pet Avers.: Washing dishes.
Ambition: An engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Dishwasher at Palais D'Or.

WAYNE Y. CORSE

"Modest doubt is called the beacon of the wise."
Fav. Past.: Anything photographic.
Fav. Exp.: "I don't think I'll do that lesson tonight."
Pet Avers.: Homework.
Ambition: Civil Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Snowshoveller.

WILLIAM H. DRAY

"You can't stop me from dreaming."
Fav. Past.: Sleeping in French period.
Fav. Exp.: "Umpah, umpah."
Pet Avers.: Being awakened.
Ambition: Salvation Army Bandmaster.
Prob. Dest.: Tester for Simon's mattresses.

DOUGLAS R. DRUMMOND

"O Douglas, O Douglas, tender and true."
Fav. Past.: Being razed by Carstairs and Whytock.
Fav. Exp.: "What's your ambition?"
Pet Avers.: Censored biographies.
Ambition: To learn to dance.
Prob. Dest.: Truckin' for the city.
Activities: Junior Soccer '35; Sr. Soccer '38; Hi-Y Annual Board '38; Class Sports; Class Treasurer, '38.

KENNETH R. EADIE

"Talkers are no good doers, be assured,
We come to use our hands and not our tongues."
Fav. Past.: Figuring out Mr. Shupe's proofs.
Fav. Exp.: "Yeah, that's right."
Pet Avers.: Having his seat changed.
Ambition: He won't say.
Prob. Dest.: Any scholarship going.
Activities: Hi-Y; Class Sports.

BURTON FITCH

"Clarence Stroud."
Fav. Exp.: "Sorry, old man."
Fav. Past.: Not meaning it.
Pet Avers.: Being told to shut up.
Ambition: Surgeon.
Prob. Dest.: Butcher.
Activities: Pres. Lit. and Deb. Society '38.

MILTON R. FRY

"Riggity Toot, Riggity Toot, We can't swim, we can't shoot,
We play water-polo!"
Fav. Past.: Destroying Physics apparatus.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Figgelheimer!"
Pet Avers.: Being told he's in love.
Ambition: To have a harem.
Prob. Dest.: Janitor in an Old Maids' Home.
Activities: Sr. Water-Polo '38; Class Sports.

Wm. Gill
WILLIAM GILL

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue is the clapper."
Fav. Past.: Asking Smith the time.
Fav. Exp.: "It's all for Science."
Pet Avers.: Inter. Algebra.
Ambition: To play for Arsenal.
Prob. Dest.: Linesman for West Hill.
Activities: Jr. Soccer '34, '35; Sr. Soccer '36, '37, '38; Int. Hockey '37; Class Sports.

School Life's a Chequer

**THOMAS E. HARRIS**

"I never felt the kiss of love,
nor maiden's hand in mine."
Fav. Past.: Arguing with Logan.
Fav. Exp.: "The C.N.R. is not
losing money."
Pet Avers.: People who run
down the C.N.R.
Ambition: To remain a bachelor
Prob. Dest.: Wally's fourth.



Jim E. Hogarth

JAMES M. HOGARTH

"You should not take a fellow
eight years old,
And make him swear to
never kiss the girls."
Fav. Past.: Girls.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, boy!"
Pet Avers.: Being told the
girls think he is a sissy!
Ambition: To please the girls.
(Oh, yeah!)
Prob. Dest.: Photographer for
Society column.
Activities: Int. Rugby '37; Sr.
Rugby '38 (City Champs.);
Int. Basketball '38; "H.M.S.
Pinafore". Class Sports.

**ROBERT L. HUNTER**

"A friend in need is a friend
indeed."
Fav. Past.: Skiing (She-ing).
Fav. Exp.: "Yeah, that's it."
Pet Avers.: Teaching Ritchie
Algebra.
Ambition: Big business man.
Prob. Dest.: Office boy to
same.
Activities: Sr. Water-Polo '38;
Ski Team '38; Class Sports.

**JOSEPH S. McCONNELL**

"Work and worry have killed
many,
So why should I take a
chance?"
Fav. Past.: Learning teachers'
first names.
Fav. Exp.: "Listen, you heel!"
Pet Avers.: Stuffy classrooms.
Ambition: Joe Dimaggio Mc-
Connell.
Prob. Dest.: Bat-boy for the
N.D.G. Maple Leafs.
Activities: Class Sports;
Hi-Y.

RODNEY H. MULLARD

"You have too much respect
upon the world;
They lose it that do buy it
with much care."
Fav. Past.: Stamps.
Fav. Exp.: "When the British
get going."
Pet Avers.: Hitler and Musso-
lini.
Ambition: Royal Air Force.
Prob. Dest.: German prison
camp.
Activities: Sr. Tennis runner-
up '37.

**KENNETH L. LOGAN**

"I must to the barber's go,
for, methinks,
I'm marvellous hairy about
the face."
Fav. Past.: Talking about the
molecule.
Fav. Exp.: "Let's do it scien-
tifically."
Pet Avers.: People who can't
understand.
Ambition: To split the atom;
Prob. Dest.: Splitting rocks in
Sing-Sing.
Activities: Class Sports.

**HENRY S. MURDY**

"He never burned the mid-
night oil
In search of useless know-
ledge."
Fav. Past.: Fooling with Bras-
ford.
Fav. Exp.: "I'll slay you," (To
Burden.)
Pet Avers.: Burden.
Ambition: Mining Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Water-boy in a
coal mine.

**DON PLUMBLEY**

"His year's but young, but his
experience old;
His head unmellowed, but
his judgment ripe."
Fav. Past.: Civil war with Gill.
Fav. Exp.: "What have I to
lose?"
Pet Avers.: Being called
"Donald."
Ambition: To emulate Brad-
man.
Prob. Dest.: Fielder for the
"Back Alley Bums."
Activities: Class Treas. '35.

**Board of Nights and Days**

School Life's a Chequer

RICHARD RICHMOND

"God in thy good cause make thee prosperous."
 Fav. Past.: Selling anything and everything.
 Fav. Exp.: "I'm only making a small profit."
 Pet Avers.: Being called a grafter.
 Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: Burden's assistant.
 Activities: Sr. Water-Polo '37, '38.

ROSS A. RITCHIE

"Make not too rash a trial of him,
 For he's gentle and not fearful."
 Fav. Past.: Keeping the class quiet.
 Fav. Exp.: "Well, you know how it is, Sir."
 Pet Avers.: Noises.
 Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: Ditch-digger.
 Activities: Sr. Water-Polo '36, '37, '38; Int. Hockey '36; Sr. Hockey '37, '38.

RUSSELL G. N. SMART

"I can't resist that urge to speak."
 Fav. Past.: Completing Mr. Shupe's sentences.
 Fav. Exp.: "Can you magazine that?"
 Pet Avers.: Cleaning the blackboard for Mr. Shupe.
 Ambition: To invent an automatic blackboard wiper.
 Prob. Dest.: Arrest for patent infringement.
 Activities: Class Sports.

KENNETH L. SMITH

"Cappie"
 "One man in his time plays many parts."
 Fav. Past.: Candid camera and piano.
 Fav. Exp.: "I don't get it, Sir."
 Pet Avers.: Fitch's incessant remarks.
 Ambition: Graduate M. I. T. Engineering.
 Prob. Dest.: Employee of M.T. (Montreal Tramway).
 Activities: "Taming of the Shrew"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Pres. Camera Club; Rifle Club; Int. Water-Polo '37; Class Pres. '38; Hi-Y; Annual Board '38; Ski Team '38; Lit. and Deb. '38; Class Sports.

EARL H. SMITH

"We never stumble, we never fall.
 We only fumble the old rigger ball."
 Fav. Past.: Fumbling on his own goal-line.
 Fav. Exp.: "For goodness' sake."
 Pet Avers.: Being called "Smythe."
 Ambition: To be a college graduate.
 Prob. Dest.: College janitor.
 Activities: Jr. Rugby '34; Int. Rugby '36; Sr. Rugby '37, '38 (City Champs.); Jr. Hockey '34; Int. Hockey '36, '37; Sr. Hockey '38; Hi-Y; Class Pres. '34; Class Sports.

MITCHEL STERLIN

"Oh God that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains."
 Fav. Past.: Correcting Mr. Hewson.
 Fav. Exp.: "You've got the wrong day, Sir."
 Pet Avers.: Incorrect history dates.
 Ambition: Chemical Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: A speedy rise to the top.
 Activities: Vice-Pres. and Treas. Menorah Club.

DOUGLAS T. THORPE

"The love bug'll get you if you don't watch out."
 Fav. Past.: Looking for the Queen of Hearts in Assembly.
 Fav. Exp.: "I wonder if she'll be there."
 Pet Avers.: Restraining his laugh.
 Ambition: Build a radio and own a motorcycle.
 Prob. Destiny: Tricycle salesman.

ZOLIE A. YOSSEM

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
 Fav. Past.: Promoting anything.
 Fav. Exp.: "All right, you fellows, practice at 3.30."
 Pet Avers.: People who object to bossing.
 Ambition: Editor of "The Montreal Star."
 Prob. Dest.: Newsstand, corner, Girouard and Sherbrooke.



PEGGY M. ADAMS

"Her voice is low and seldom heard,
We strain our ears to catch each word."
Fav. Past.: Going to Physics.
Fav. Exp.: "Does anyone know?"
Asset: Her face is her fortune.
Ambition: To be a scientist.
Prob. Dest.: Hooper in the Follies.
Activities: Choir.

**ETHEL B. BLUMER**

"Her flashing eyes and nut-brown hair
Make her appear quite debonair."
Fav. Past.: Digging up the latest "sit-bits".
Fav. Exp.: "Boy, oh, boy... ssssh!"
Pet Avers.: Snooty people.
Ambition: Vulture Vinchell 2nd.
Prob. Dest.: "Tabloid" society column.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

DOROTHY O. ANDERSON

"With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming."
Fav. Past.: Placidly enduring the quips of her friends.
Asset: A talented paint-brush.
Prototype: Sonja Henie.
Ambition: To marry a certain "Mountie."
Prob. Dest.: Making a mole-hill out of a "Mountie" (or vice-versa).
Activities: Choir.

**SHIRLEY J. BRAININ**

"By mir bist du schoen."
Fav. Past.: Brush — rush — crush—hush—noon!
Fav. Exp.: "I tell you I got this 'shiner' ski-ing."
Asset: Those eyes.
Ambition: To invent the "No-run, walk-in-peace" silk stocking.
Prob. Dest.: Winner of the Canadian run-saver contest.
Activities: Class Capt. '36; Class Sports; Choir '36; "As You Like It"; "Yeoman of the Guard"; "Taming the Shrew"; "H.M.S. Pinatore."

MYRNA P. BOOTH

"No fidgeter and no reformer — just
A calm observer of ought and must."
Fav. Past.: Telling Jean the latest news in Geometry periods.
Fav. Exp.: "Aw, shucks!"
Pet Avers.: That 50-yard dash for lunch—home.
Ambition: Lady of leisure.
Prob. Dest.: "Socialite."
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

**JEAN E. BROWN**

"Patience is a virtue"
Fav. Past.: Watching her hair grow.
Fav. Exp.: "Hurry, Mickey!"
Pet Avers.: Smashing golf clubs (vide quotation).
Ambition: To make Mickey hurry.
Prob. Dest.: Pro. on a Tom Thumb golf course.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

EVELYN E. BELL

"Small in stature, great in quile;
Mischief, lurks in every smile."
Fav. Past.: Preparing for Physics.
Fav. Exp.: "No shirk. Let's try."
Pet Avers.: People who do not appreciate her humour.
Ambition: To be a chemist.
Prob. Dest.: Glass-blower in a milk-bottle factory.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

**MARGARET E. BROWN**

"Oh, for thy wings, thou dove,
That I might fly away and be at rest."
Fav. Past.: Refereeing the Pat-Aloushus feud.
Pet Avers.: Teachers who keep her awake.
Hobby: Collecting Athletic badges.
Ambition: To be a teacher of Physical Ed.
Prob. Dest.: Ski Champ. of Florida.
Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball '36, '38; Tennis '38; Track and Field Champ. '35, '37; Rep. '38; Sch. Badminton '38; Choir.

Board of Nights and Days

Dorothy M. Denyer

DOROTHY M. DENYER

"She chatters and chatters
The whole day through."
Fav. Past.: Talking.
Fav. Exp.: "Gosh—it's posh!"
Asset: Good supply of grey
matter.
Ambition: To travel.
Prob. Dest.: "Talk-athon" win-
ner.
Activities: Choir.

BETTY DOUGLAS

"Her face is earnest and
thoughtful,
Innocent, grave and sweet."
Fav. Past.: Making herself in-
dispensible to Kay.
Fav. Exp.: "Sure thing."
Asset: Artistic ability.
Ambition: To do a Gelände-
sprung.
Prob. Dest.: Ski Instructress,
N.D.G. Park.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.

Mackay E. Douglas

MACKAY E. DOUGLAS

"Mickey"
"She talks with low and timid
voice,
And yet with gentle grace."
Fav. Past.: Teaching Jean
golf.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, but defi-
nitely."
Pet Avers.: Losing golf balls.
Ambition: To be a Librarian.
Prob. Dest.: Owner of "Ye
Olde Booke Shoppe".
Activities: Class Sports;
Golf Rep.; Class Pres. '35;
Choir.

DOROTHY J. HOGLE

"Of temper sweet, of yielding
will,
Of firm yet placid mind,"
Fav. Past.: Writing cheques
for the A.A.A.
Fav. Exp.: "Is't it a mess?"
Asset: Happy faculty of gain-
ing highest marks in XI-C.
Ambition: To raise pedigree
puppies.
Prob. Dest.: Toasting and sell-
ing hot-dogs.
Activities: Class Sports;
Class Pres. '37; Treas. A.A.
A. '38; Choir.

DOROTHY J. HORSEY

"No coward soul is mine,
No trembler in the world's
storm-troubled sphere."
Fav. Past.: Collecting pencils.
Fav. Exp.: "Shucks — another
period."
Pet Avers.: People who ask
the whereabouts of her hat.
Ambition: Honourable profes-
sion of teaching.
Prob. Dest.: Pres., "Fresh-air
Friends."
Activities: Class Sports;
School Basketball '38; "H.
M.S. Pinafore"; Choir.

CHESNA LAING

"Fashioned so slenderly,
So young and so fair,"
Fav. Past.: Entertaining Tom,
Dick, and Harry (et alii).
Fav. Exp.: "I hope they play
'Star Dust'."
Asset: Quote—"She's really
quite clever." — end of
quote.
Ambition: To be an R.N.
Prob. Dest.: Heart-throb of
all her male patients.
Activities: Class Sports;
School Baseball '37; Basket-
ball '38; Badminton '38;
Choir.

J. Pauline Lowe

J. PAULINE LOWE

"Slender and distinguished
With a slightly English air."
Fav. Past.: Following hockey
news.
Fav. Exp.: "Gusts of wind—
where's my hat?"
Pet Avers.: Latin and Geom.
Ambition: To add M.D. to her
name.
Prob. Dest.: Toilet counter in
Woolworth's.
Activities: Class Sports;
Choir.

E. THELMA McLENNAN

"Thy cheek too swiftly flushes,
and o'er thine eye
The lights and shadows come
and go."
Fav. Past.: Helping to sup-
port the Badminton ladder.
Fav. Exp.: "My Glory!"
Pet Avers.: Waiting for A.J.
at 3:30 p.m. every Wed.
Ambition: Private secretary.
Prob. Dest.: More than a sec-
retary.
Activities: Class Sports; Sch.
Badminton '38; Choir.

E. J. Foye

Thelma M. McLennan

School Life's a Chequer



RUTH E. MILLER

" 'Tis hard to find in this bleak land
A countenance so benign."
Fav. Past.: Sketching in History lessons.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, dear!"
Pet Avers.: References to her Art Work on exhibition.
Ambition: Letters R.N. to her name.
Prob. Dest.: Drawing hot water for the doc.
Activities: Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Choir.

**PATRICIA L. RODRIGUEZ**

"I would be good if I could,
But it's awfully lonesome being good."
Fav. Past.: Tussling with Alouishus.
Fav. Exp.: "Such is life in the great 'Mediopolis'."
Pet Avers.: People who see certain people with certain others.
Ambition: To visit Hampton Beach with Helen.
Prob. Dest.: Beach-combing in a bathing-suit.
Activities: Class Sports; School Baseball '37; School Basketball '38; Pres. A.A.A.; Choir.; Hi-Y.

JEAN F. MILROY

"Ah, now she murmurs, now she speaks."
Fav. Past.: Coming first in Geom.
Fav. Exp.: "Aloise."
Asset: Faculty of interpreting questions in English.
Ambition: To skate "à la Sonja."
Prob. Dest.: Olympics, 1948—(spectator).
Activities: Class Sports; Annual Board '38; Choir; Hi-Y.

**GRACE F. SHALINSKY**

"A comely girl with a cheerful smile,
Whose friendship is indeed worthwhile."
Fav. Past.: Racing to beat the 9 o'clock bell.
Fav. Exp.: "I don't doubt it."
Pet Avers.: People who "doubt it".
Ambition: To follow in Florence Nightingale's footsteps.
Prob. Dest.: Founder of the "Grace Laugh-and-get-well-method."
Activities: Class Sports; School Baseball '37; Tennis '38; School Basketball '38; School Badminton '38; Class Pres. '38; Choir, Menorah Club.

RUTH L. POLLETT

"One struggle more and I am free
From that elusive Geometry."
Fav. Past.: Wearing a brown sweater in class.
Fav. Exp.: "Yeah?"
Pet Avers.: Writing algebra on the board.
Ambition: To pass in Geom.
Prob. Dest.: Housewife.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Menorah Club.

**LUCILLE M. STERN**

"She has mingled humour
with her life
And has found a cushion
in a world of strife."
Fav. Past.: Inventing inane puns.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, rats!"
Pet Avers.: Those freckles.
Ambition: Business girl in New York City.
Prob. Dest.: Small town housewife.
Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball '37, '38; Choir; Vice-Pres. Menorah Club.

FAY C. RIGLER

"Unobtrusive is our Fay,
Yet she gets things done in her own quiet way."
Fav. Past.: Reading all and sundry.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, fudge!"
Pet Avers.: Geom. (where's that pass-mark?)
Hobby: Ski-ing.
Prob. Dest.: Librarian.
Activities: Class Sports; "Romeo and Juliet"; Choir; Menorah Club.

**KATHLEEN A. SMITH**

"They do call me 'Katy' that do speak of me."
Fav. Past.: That Elite Club.
Fav. Exp.: "Okay, pal."
Liability: B.D.
Ambition: To conquer Serpentine Hill in the dark.
Prob. Dest.: Homeopathic Hospital.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

Kathleen A. Smith

Board of Nights and Days

CYNTHIA L. TINDALL

"She fills our life with gay,
sweet song,
The trouble is the notes are
wrong."
Fav. Past.: Answering urgent
summons at the classroom
door.
Fav. Exp.: "Or something
mostly, or something."
Asset: Lovely golden tresses.
Ambition: Missionary.
Prob. Dest.: Time will tell—
differently.
Activities: Class Sports;
School Swimming '37, '38;
School Basketball '38; Class
Capt. '37, '38; Annual Board
'38; Choir; "Yeomen of the
Guard"; "H.M.S. Pinafore";
Hi-Y.

MARY WARD "Alouishus"

"When she's good, she's very,
very good,
But when she's bad, she's
happy."
Fav. Past.: "Pat" aversion.
Fav. Exp.: "It's disgusting!"
Hobby: Sparring with Pat.
Ambition: To go a-milking
malted milk.
Prob. Dest.: Serving-maid in
a milkshake bar.
Activities: Class Sports;
School Basketball '38; "H.
M.S. Pinafore"; Choir.

VERA YOUNG

"Thine eyes are charmed—
those earnest eyes,
A spell within their sweetness
lies."
Fav. Past.: Studying History
—five minutes before Hist.
period.
Fav. Exp.: "It's discourag-
ing."
Pet Avers.: Answering Hist.
questions.
Ambition: Nursing.
Prob. Dest.: Anything but—
Activities: Choir.

FRED ADAMS

"How dull it is to pause, to
make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to
shine in use."
Fav. Past.: Typing his notes.
Fav. Exp.: "Got a match?"
Pet Avers.: People who don't
carry matches.
Ambition: Novelist.
Prob. Dest.: Accompanying
Barr.
Activities: Class Sports;
Track and Field; "Yeomen
of the Guard."

LLOYD ALLAM

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was
heard
In springtime."
Fav. Past.: Rehearsing lines
for the Opera.
Pet Avers.: Having his art dis-
cussed in class.
Ambition: Metropolitan
Opera.
Prob. Dest.: Metropolitan
Insurance.
Activities: "Yeomen of the
Guard"; "H.M.S. Pinafore";
Class Sports.

WESLEY E. BALL

"For thou art long and lank
and fair."
Fav. Past.: Wrestling with De
Venne.
Pet Avers.: Small desks.
Ambition: Contortionist.
Prob. Dest.: Traffic Director
at St. Hubert Air Port.
Activities: Junior Soccer '35;
Junior Basketball '36; Class
Sports.

GRANT A. BARR

"Such beauty seemed to him
forlorn—
And, Lol!—his playboy, Man,
was born."
Fav. Past.: Mavis.
Fav. Exp.: "Certainly will."
Pet Avers.: "He loves the
world."
Ambition: Drummer for Benny
Goodman.
Prob. Dest.: Drummer in Sal-
vation Army.
Activities: Int. Rugby '37; Sr.
Rugby '38 (City Champs.);
Sr. Basketball '38; Class
Sports; Class Pres. '38; Hi-Y.

JACK BIRSS

"Why should life all labour
be?"
Fav. Past.: Monkland Theatre
revivals.
Fav. Exp.: "O.K., old man."
Pet Avers.: The barber at
"Edward's."
Ambition: Alderman, N.D.G.
Prob. Dest.: Mayor of Toonar-
ville.
Activities: Jr. Soccer '35; Int.
Rugby '37; Class Sports.

School Life's a Chequer*Cynthia Tindall*



RUSSEL G. BREMNER
 "The smile that was child-like
 and bland."
 Fav. Past.: Raising chickens.
 Fav. Exp.: "Pleeze."
 Pet Avers.: Walking over to
 Grey Ave.
 Ambition: Poultry farmer.
 Prob. Dest.: Hen-pecked hus-
 band(man).
 Activities: Inter. Rugby '38;
 Class Sports; Hi-Y.



GEORGE DAVIS
 "He tires betimes that spurs
 too fast betimes."
 Fav. Past.: Arguing.
 Fav. Exp.: "You've said it,
 kid."
 Pet Avers.: Arguing with
 Schwartz.
 Ambition: To be a brew-
 master.
 Prob. Dest.: Rising to work
 with the yeast.
 Activities: Int. Water-polo
 '38; Class Sports.



EDWARD J. CAMPBELL
 "Oh, blush not so,
 Oh, blush not so."
 Fav. Past.: Listening to Gib-
 son's ancient jokes.
 Fav. Exp.: "Gee, I'm warm!"
 Pet Avers.: Having nothing to
 do."
 Ambition: To discover a new
 element.
 Prob. Dest.: Recovering old
 elements. (Metal merchant.)
 Activities: Class Sports.



CHARLES DE VENNE
 "A gentle youth of noble
 mien,
 Whose foos are few and
 far between."
 Fav. Past.: Playing rugby in
 the corridor.
 Fav. Exp.: "Cut it out,
 Eccles!"
 Pet Avers.: Having his name
 mispronounced.
 Ambition: To make his name
 well-known.
 Prob. Dest.: To be known by
 a number.
 Activities: Class Sports.



MARK CAMPTON
 "And I would that my tongue
 could utter
 The thoughts that arise in
 me."
 Fav. Past.: Home-work(?)
 Fav. Exp.: "Quiet, you mutts!"
 Pet Avers.: Robert Taylor.
 Ambition: Professional escort.
 Prob. Dest.: Bouncer at the
 Ritz.
 Activities: Class Sports.



STANLEY A. ECCLES
 "I gazed and gazed but little
 thought."
 Fav. Past.: Checking up on
 the "Hit Parade" and the
 hockey scores.
 Fav. Exp.: "How do you get
 this one, Chuck?"
 Pet Avers.: Scoreless ties.
 Ambition: To guess correctly
 the first ten songs on the
 "Hit Parade."
 Prob. Dest.: Score-keeper in
 a poolroom.



KARL DANSKY
 "Although for sorrow
 caring naught,
 Yet capable of deepest
 thought."
 Fav. Past.: Keeping Wood
 awake and supplied with
 answers."
 Fav. Exp.: "What news from
 the mob?"
 Pet Avers.: Dry subjects for
 composition.
 Ambition: McGill.
 Activities: Class Sports;
 Menorah Club.



PHILIP GIBSON
 "He hath a lean and hungry
 look."
 Fav. Past.: Arriving late.
 Fav. Exp.: "Crime does not
 pay—as much as in 1936"
 Pet Avers.: Taking the dog
 for a walk.
 Ambition: To follow a liter-
 ary career.
 Prob. Dest.: Editing Picture
 News.
 Activities: Class Sports;
 Menorah Club.

Board of Nights and Days

School Life's a Chequer

ALLAN W. HOOD

"So keep I fair through faith
and prayer,
A virgin heart in work and
will . . ."
Fav. Past.: Work and more
work.
Fav. Exp.: "What's next?"
Hobby: If silence is golden,
he must be hoarding.
Ambition: To find a hat that
fits.
Prob. Dest.: Selling bowlers.

JAMES IVERSON

"My youth was blasted with
a curse.
This woman was the cause."
Fav. Past.: Swinging it with
Goldman.
Fav. Exp.: "Hey slap-happy!"
Pet Avers.: Being called
"Moe."
Ambition: To be a "good"
bell-hop.
Prob. Dest.: The Mount Royal
(Cemetery).
Activities: Int. Rugby '38;
Class Sports; Hi-Y.

EYAN W. J. KENDALL

"You know how little while
we have to stay
And, once departed, may
return no more."
Fav. Past.: Shooting candid-
camera shots.
Fav. Exp.: "Hold it!"
Hobby: Photography.
Ambition: To make good in
"Lights . . . Camera."
Prob. Dest.: Being shot . . .
as an extra.
Activities: "Yeomen of the
Guard"; Camera Club; Ju-
nior Badminton (Doubles
Champ.) '36; Class Sports.

GORDON C. NOSEWORTHY

"I wasted time
And now doth time waste
me."
Fav. Past.: Eating pie at re-
cess.
Fav. Exp.: "Don't lose your
head."
Pet Avers.: People who put
snow on his seat.
Ambition: All-American Half.
Prob. Dest.: Notre Dame or
Westpoint.
Activities: Jr. Rugby '33, '34;
Inter. Rugby '35 (City
Champs.); Sr. Rugby '36
(City Champs.); '38 (City
Champs.); Jr. Basketball
'33; Int. Basketball '34; Sr.
Basketball '36; Jr. Hockey
'34; Int. Hockey '35; Sr.
Hockey '36, '37; Sr. Track
and Field Aggregate Win-
ner '37; Class Sports; Hi-
Y.

FRED. J. PARKER

"I may roam o'er land, I may
roam o'er sea:
But I am what I am and that
will I be."
Fav. Past.: Heckling Nosie.
Fav. Exp.: "Now listen, you
guys."
Pet Avers.: Anything con-
nected with "Wasting en-
ergy."
Ambition: To pass in Physics.
Prob. Dest.: Soda-jerker.
Activities: Jr. Basketball '36;
Int. Rugby '38; Int. Basket-
ball '38; Class Sports.

IVOR D. PATTERSON

"The dear Lord made him as
he is
And never made another."
Fav. Past.: Shooting—with a
camera.
Fav. Exp.: "I'm gonna hit
you."
Pet Avers.: Physics.
Ambition: Pres., C.P.R.
Prob. Dest.: Conductor, M.T.
C.
Activities: Class Sports.

HOWARD L. PUTNAM

"Still waters run deep."
Fav. Past.: Telling jokes.
Fav. Exp.: "You've got some-
thing there."
Pet Avers.: Doing a somer-
sault while skiing.
Ambition: To fall asleep dur-
ing History.
Prob. Dest.: Ball-boy at Forest
Hills.
Activities: Junior Tennis '35
(Champ.); Senior Tennis
Champ. '37; Class Sports.

GERRY G. RACINE

"Was this the face that, like
the sun,
Did make beholders wink?"
Fav. Past.: Playing Knight-
Errant.
Fav. Exp.: "Hey! Hey!"
Pet Avers.: Truckin'.
Ambition: "Where there's life
there's hope."
Prob. Dest.: California.
Activities: "Yeoman of the
Guard," "Taming of the
Shrew," "H.M.S. Pinafore."
Class Sports, Hi-Y.





VICTOR A. SCHWARTZ
 "Ah, would the scandal vanish
 with my life,
 How happy then were my
 ensuing death."
 Fav. Past.: A certain twin—
 or is it?
 Fav. Exp.: "So what?"
 Pet Avers.: "You."
 Ambition: To play junior lead.
 Prob. Dest.: Making up Bayer
 Aspirins.
 Activities: Lit. and Debating
 Society; Class Sports; Pres.,
 Menorah Club.

ROBERT R. VINCENT
 "I never felt the kiss of love,
 Nor maiden's hand in mine."
 Fav. Past.: Skating.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh, you never be-
 lieve anything."
 Pet Avers.: Anything feminine.
 Ambition: Sheep-rancher.
 Prob. Dest.: Salesman, Wou-
 len goods.
 Activities: Inter. Rugby '39;
 Hi-Y.



THOMAS E. SEALE
 "A watery grave for thee,
 the best."
 Fav. Past.: "Jo."
 Fav. Exp.: "O.K. O.K."
 Pet Avers.: People who eat
 peas with a knife.
 Ambition: To be a Jack Tar.
 Prob. Dest.: Signaller—for
 traffic on a road-gang.
 Activities: Sr. Rugby (City
 Champs.) '38; Class Sports;
 Class Pres. '34.

ROBERT WHYTOCK
 "This man is freed from
 servile bands
 Of hope to rise, or fear
 to fall."
 Fav. Past.: Those two sisters.
 Fav. Exp.: "Gee, yeah!"
 Pet Avers.: Crooning.
 Ambition: To be another Ru-
 binoff.
 Prob. Dest.: Pres., C.I.L.
 (Cold Ice Lumps).
 Activities: Class Sports.



MAURICE G. THOMAS
 "The enemy faints not, nor
 faileth
 And as things have been,
 they remain."
 Fav. Past.: Sparring with
 Nostie.
 Fav. Exp.: "Fair enough, kid."
 Pet Avers.: English Comp.
 Ambition: To be a second
 Rembrandt.
 Prob. Dest.: An Aristide Pujol
 (?).
 Activities: Sr. Hockey '36 '37;
 Int. Water-polo '36; Class
 Sports; "Yeomen of the
 Guard"; Camera Club;
 French Club.

CHESTER WOOD
 "Undisturbed by stress or
 hurry
 Inclined to work but not
 to worry."
 Fav. Past.: Sleeping with eyes
 wide open.
 Fav. Exp.: "Je ne le sais pas,
 monsieur."
 Hobby: Keeping Toller quiet.
 Pet Avers.: Being wakened by
 Mr. Hewson.
 Ambition: To wake up by him-
 self.
 Activities: Class Sports.



JOHN TOLLER
 "You cannot take a fellow
 eight years old
 And make him promise
 ne'er to kiss the girls."
 Fav. Past.: Annoying the
 Wood, Dansky clique.
 Fav. Exp.: "Gee, you're a
 whizz, but speak for your-
 self!"
 Pet Avers.: Having his inno-
 vations ridiculed.
 Ambition: To write the per-
 fect murder.
 Prob. Dest.: To be murdered
 in perfect manner.
 Activities: Class Sports; Ski
 Club; Literary and Debat-
 ing Society.

Board of Nights and Days

WEST HILL'S TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

FEBRUARY 17, 1919 — so what? say 1200 West Hill students. The "what", in this particular instance, is a date, the significance of which every West Hill student should know. No doubt a groan escapes from 1200 lips at the suggestion of committing to memory such a commonplace date as February 17, 1919, when the student's brain is taxed to the utmost retaining such magnificent figures as 597 B.C., 56 B.C., 1066 (The Battle of Hastings, one I do know), and numerous other "year-plates" which identify glorious events of the past. No matter, inexorably, I say remember that date, because on that day, nineteen years ago, West Hill High School was officially opened, having been built the year before.

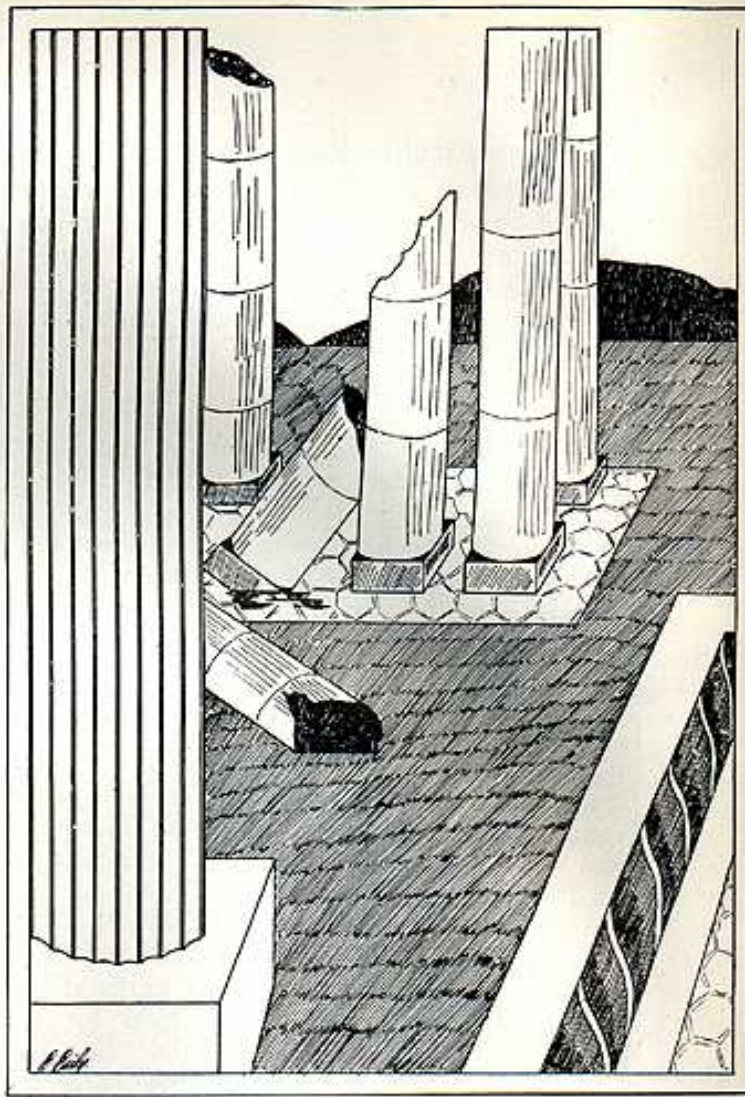
So this year is the "Twentieth Anniversary" of the structure we know as "The Old School." (a few other choice nick-names might be added, but . . .). An official booklet describes the first completed section of the now-known edifice as, "a commodious fire-proof structure consisting of a basement and three storeys." The summer of 1926 saw the addition of the West Wing; and five years later the East Wing, Auditorium and Gymnasium became regular features. The school then consisted of thirty classrooms, a music room, two art rooms, Chemistry and Physics Laboratories, a Science Lecture Room, a Library, an Auditorium and Recreation Rooms, and became one of the most modernly equipped schools in the city.

All this while an ever-growing staff and student body had, by dint of hard work, been making West Hill known about the city. Successful dramatic productions, musicals, well-trained sports teams and many other extra-curricular activities, supervised willingly by teachers and participated in by the students, soon commanded attention for West Hill on all sides. West Hill ceased to be "the struggling little West-end school," of its inception and enjoyed the exalted position of largest High School in the city. One can only speak collectively in this short space of West Hill's achievements which are faithfully recorded in her Annual Magazines.

Surely every pupil must tingle with pride over this unsullied record of their school during the last twenty years . . . twenty years of steady development . . . twenty years of grand co-operation between teacher and pupil . . . twenty years under the able guidance of Mr. H. C. Atkinson . . . twenty years under the "Red and Grey."

FRANK J. CLARK





"Lovely in death the beauteous ruin lay"
—EDWARD YOUNG.

TRAVEL
SECTION

The travel section is one of our most important additions to the Annual this year. All of us have that innate desire to roam around the world, seeing some of its wonders, and those of us who are lucky enough to do so have an experience which ought to be relayed to others less fortunate. Moreover, to be told of these things by pupils with our own outlook is, of course the nearest we can come to actually doing them ourselves. We sincerely hope that the following section will be as successful as we think it will.

ABROAD

THIS summer, I joined the ranks of travellers who wander around the historic buildings of foreign lands, and who are conspicuous anywhere, with their tweed coats, cameras, smoked glasses and foolish questions—so, here is a short account of what I saw from behind my smoked glasses.

First, sailing from New York on that luxurious liner, the Queen Mary, was what one could call a good beginning to a European vacation. After landing at Cherbourg, France, our next stop was Paris—here, aside from the gardens and palace at Versailles, and the historic sights of Paris itself, our interest centred on the World Exhibition being held there. When you think of huge modernistic buildings, full of the national exhibits of every country, stretching for half a mile down both shores of the Seine River, you have some idea of the Paris Exposition. From Paris our trip progressed north to a little Canadian war cemetery on the borders of Belgium, where tiny graveyards dot the fields, and Flanders' poppies grow wild along the fences.

Then, leaving the Continent, we proceeded to London, that great city about which so much has been written. Here we tried to see as many of its interesting places, such as the Tower of London, Parliament Buildings, Windsor Castle, and the other royal residences, as was possible in a short time. I think one of the most novel buildings in London is Madame Tussaud's Waxwork Exhibition—this great hall is full of lifelike figures and it is quite embarrassing to peer closely at a figure in uniform only to suddenly realize that he is one of the museum attendants.

Then, after leaving London, we spent a quiet week-end with friends in one of the quaint old-world villages in the Cotswold Hills near Wales, before starting north by bus. Stops on this tour north were made at

Stratford-on-Avon, Chester (one of England's walled towns) and so to the English Lake District, where the rugged scenery is much like that of our Laurentians.

Journeying on, through the rolling hills of southern Scotland, we arrived in Edinburgh. The most interesting place in Edinburgh is its famous castle with the Scottish War Memorial, which is unequalled anywhere. The castle has been given a modern touch—illumination by night—and the floodlighted, turreted buildings against the black rock on which the castle is built make a fairy-like picture. After a tour of the beautiful country near Edinburgh, namely, the Trossachs and Lochs, we motored into the Highlands by way of Aberdeen, Ballater, Balmoral and Pitlochry. Between Pitlochry and Inverness we reached the highest point of the Grampian Mountains—just imagine a road winding through hills, purple with heather and perhaps a patch of snow on a far peak, and you will be able to realize what this Grampian scenery is like. Then from Inverness began the last part of our Scottish stay—down the Caledonia Canal, straight through the very heart of the highlands to Glasgow.

From Glasgow we boarded the steamer, the Royal Scot, for Belfast. The people of this city have recently built new Parliament buildings after the pattern of those at Westminster in London, and one interesting point in these beautiful buildings is that the only flag in the whole house is a Union Jack—a gift from Canada to Belfast. Another day we visited Garron Tower, a grand old castle built on a cliff overlooking the sea. Ireland is fittingly named the 'Emerald Isle' for all her hills and fields are a true Irish green.

Then one Saturday evening, we left the land of the Irish, and boarding a Cunard liner said good-bye to the British Isles, where we had spent so many happy and eventful weeks.

AUDREY CHURCHILL, IX-E.

THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

○F all my travels I will, perhaps, keep the most vivid memories of the enchanting South Sea Islands. There are so many wonderful things to be seen in these islands that I could not, in the space permitted, try to write on all their wonders. In the following paragraphs, I will attempt to describe to you the beauty of these islands.

The first impression one gets on arriving in the fine, deep harbour of Suva, Fiji Islands, as I did from Australia, was the marvellous swimming of the natives. They came sailling out to the ship in their out-rigger canoes, peculiar only to the South Seas. Allowed on board the ship, the natives climb up to the bridge, which must be easily sixty or seventy feet above the water, and dive from this great height for the coppers, which are thrown overboard for them by the passengers. The water is so clean and blue that the money can be seen sinking, as the brown-skinned natives pierce the water, knife-like, to obtain the coppers, which they keep in their mouths. Truly, these versatile natives are like fish in the water, being rarely attacked by sharks, as this type of fish is afraid of the natives, who usually carry sharp knives tied about their waists.

The harbour of Suva, itself, is beautiful, surrounded with high mountains, covered in thick foliage and undergrowth. The brilliant colours of sweet-smelling flowers cover the islands. The birds, which abound on these isles, are really too beautiful to describe, with their brightly-coloured plumage of blues, greens, yellows, reds and countless other varying shades. Happily, these islands are free from snakes and other reptiles, due to the bringing there of the mongoose. These little animals only attack snakes and are perfectly tame.

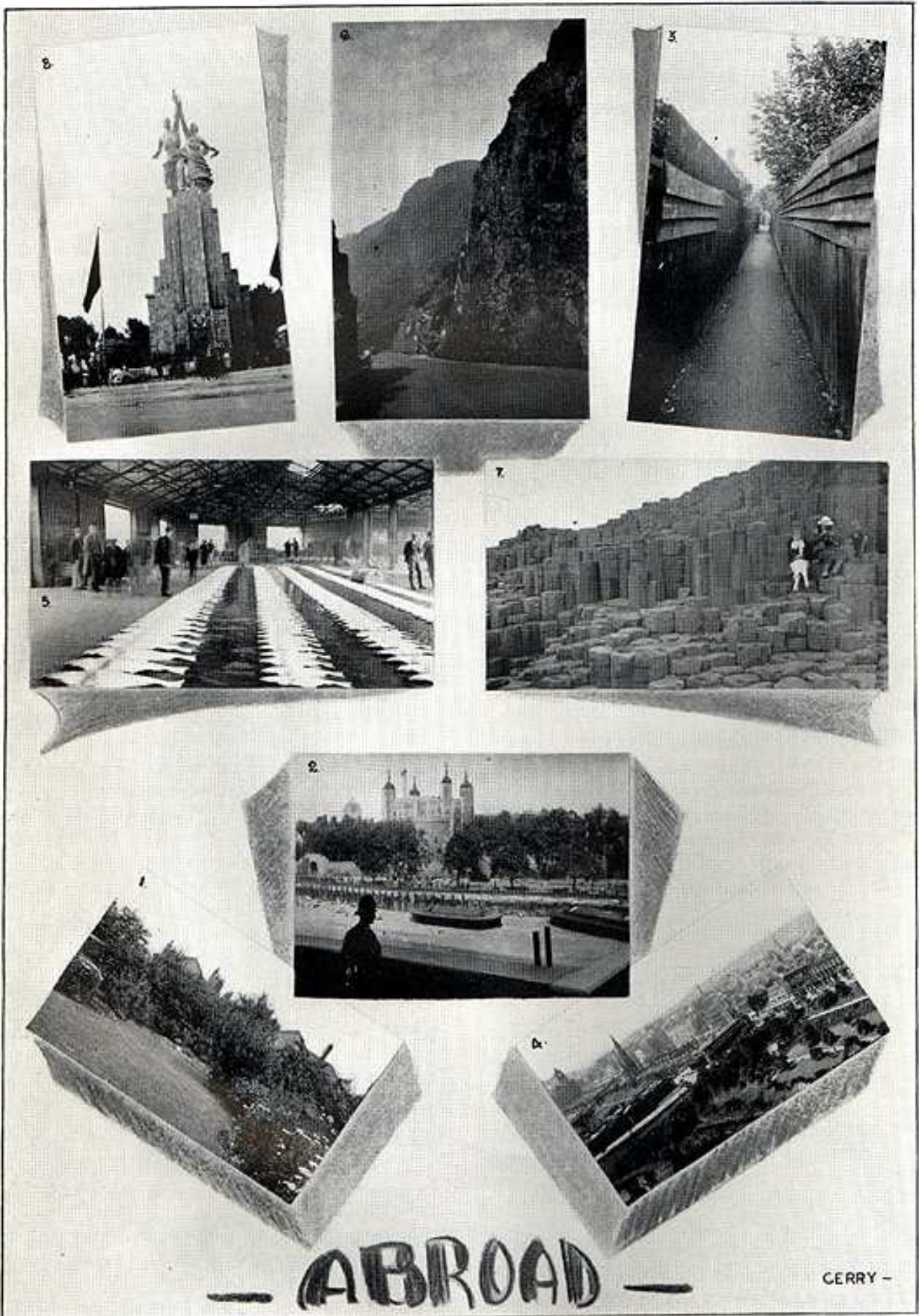
Everyone, of course, has heard of the fire-dancers. They dance on beds of red-hot coals and stones, which are so hot that white people have to stand many feet away due to the terrific heat. As the natives never wear shoes, the skin on the soles of their feet becomes inches thick and thus they can stand tortures which would be unbearable to the white man.

Another place, though not in the South Sea Island group, at which I stayed for nearly two years was Fanning Island, a tiny dot on the Blue Pacific. This peculiar island is only used as a cable station and is practically on the Equator, being only a hundred-odd miles north of it. It may be interesting to note that the highest part of this coral island is only "six" feet above sea-level. Fanning is in the shape of an ellipse. Inside the island is a fairly deep lagoon, and outside it is surrounded by a coral reef. The widest part is only three miles and it is only eleven miles long! The water is very transparent and the coral may be seen with its beautifully delicate shapes and wonderfully brilliant shades of red, yellow, and blue. Seen also in the clear water are fish, so brightly coloured that they defy description and have to be seen to be believed. These fish are so plentiful that it is a fisherman's paradise. As the line can be thrown over the side of the boat one can bring them in. The shells found on the glistening white sands of the beach are really magnificent. These shells are all shapes and sizes, and their delicately carved spirals and twists are a work of art. Pearl shells abound among the reefs.

I will never forget the sight of the flying fish on a voyage from Fanning to Honolulu in Hawaii. These blue and silver fish flew right out of the water and sometimes landed on the deck of the ship. To show what a far-flung outpost of the Empire is Fanning, ships only call there once every three months. There are not more than thirty white people on the island and the Native Settlement is composed of Gilbert Islanders. Being only a youngster I quickly became acquainted with the native language but now can only remember a few words. The great marvel is the way natives climb, monkey-like, up nearly-vertical, cocoanut trees. They will willingly climb up to bring you down a cocoanut, which not only contains the "meat" but also a cool, refreshing drink.

There are also countless other wonders to be seen on such an island as this. And so we leave these happy isles of such awe-inspiring sunsets, the Southern Cross, and of clear, bright skies at night, just radiant with countless shooting stars.

R. MULLARD, XI-D.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

ONE of the most enjoyable parts of our trip to Europe was the voyage across. Passengers on board the "Ascania" were kept amused with games and competitions of ping-pong, deck-tennis, shuffleboard, etc. Parties and concerts, too, left little time for boredom; yet we found time to wonder what London was like.

We found London quite unlike an American city (I say "American" because, to an Englishman, Canada and the U.S.A. are both "America.") To illustrate this:—one man, on learning we were from Canada, exclaimed: "Indeed I have a cousin over there—in Michigan.") The streets are narrow and winding. The traffic is slow and tedious. "Double-decker" buses are used in most places instead of trams. No skyscrapers here, the buildings are practically all the same height (about five stories). Every house has a garden and in every garden there are roses. Fig. 1 shows a typical English garden. The front lawn is always surrounded by a thick hedge and a fence. The English like to be private. Since the winter weather is not so severe as ours, heating systems like ours are not needed; therefore there are no basements and consequently the English house is on a level with the street. The people are very polite and kind, especially to strangers. "English reserve" is a myth—at any rate we found it so. The men are well-dressed, but the women, at least the ones on the street, are not nearly as neat and stylish as our American women.

Of course, we had to get a picture of a London "Bobby". Fig. 2 shows one posing before the Tower of London. Fig. 3 is a "public footbath" of which we saw several in London, and which we thought very interesting. One of the ancient rights and privileges of the pedestrian, it is now public property and often cuts through city blocks.

Time and space do not permit describing all the sights we saw in London: The Zoo, where every kind of animal imaginable is found; the historic Bank of England, and its bank messengers, dressed in top hat, pink waistcoat, black trousers, and red tailcoat; and Madame Tussaud's, where we saw every well-known character from Martin Luther to Haile Selassie in a vast collection

of wax-works. The figures are so lifelike that—well to illustrate—a wax-work man in attendant's uniform standing on the stair landing was continually being accosted by visitors. The Tower of London and the "Yeomen of the Guard" with their picturesque costumes were especially interesting even if some features, viz. the thumbscrew, beheading block, axe, etc., were rather gruesome. There, too, we saw the dazzling Crown Jewels, a striking contrast to their grim surroundings.

Our tour through Scotland took us first to Edinburgh, of which the Scots are justly proud. One of its beauties is the famous Princes Street (shown in Fig. 4) with its fine stores,—or shops, as they would say,—and business buildings on one side, and spacious parks on the other.

Aberdeen, too, is a fine city. It is often called the "White City" because so many of its houses are built of white Scottish granite. It boasts of one of the largest fish-markets in the world: Fig. 5 shows one corner of it. Mother being Scotch, we visited Culloden Moor, where a cairn bears this inscription: "The Battle of Culloden was fought on this moor, 16th April, 1746. The graves of the gallant highlanders, who fought for Scotland and Prince Charlie are marked by the names of their clans". Dotted all over the moor are stones bearing the names of different clans: Maclean, Cameron, MacGillivray, etc. "And", the old highlanders whisper, "never will heather grow over those graves, although the ground all around them is thick with it". Which, curiously enough, is a fact.

We next visited the magnificent pass of Glencoe, (Fig. 6) the scene of the historic massacre of the Macdonalds in 1692, by a party of soldiers under a Captain Campbell (with orders from the English king).

We drove for some distance along the "Bonny Banks of Loch Lomond"; but owing to the Scotch mists our pictures are not clear enough to publish. We visited Burns' cottage—a long low hut with a thatched roof and saw the scene of his song, "Ye Banks and Braes"—the picturesque Brig o' Doon.

A few days in northern Ireland enabled us to visit the "Giants Causeway", a curious formation of rock on the north coast. The encyclopedia describes it as "an extensive and extraordinary assemblage of polygonal

basaltic columns", but perhaps the picture (Fig. 7) will give you a better idea of what it is like. In one place the columns form a kind of arm-chair, which is called the "Wishing Chair". You sit on it and wish and your wish comes true (well, sometimes it does).

Next a few days in Paris; of course the World Exposition was the great attraction there. Although a great part of it consisted of stalls of souvenirs and post-cards ("Envoyez les cartes") yet there was much that was wonderful and fascinating. We travelled along the Seine through the fairgrounds at night in a "Vedette", the word is in your French dictionary, to see the brilliant illuminations, colored fountains, and gorgeous fireworks. One interesting experiment we saw in the Palace of Discovery was "the longest electric spark in the world"—a million volts of man-made lightning passed between two electric terminals nine feet apart. Fig. 8 shows the imposing building representing Russia; and the small electric train you see is the method of transportation used in the fairgrounds. Of course we could not leave France without seeing the magnificent Vimy Memorial (I won't bore you with pictures of this as you have seen many) and the trenches at Vimy. Many of the trenches have been preserved with bur-



lap sacks of cement; the burlap has worn away leaving the cement in the shape of sacks.

We returned to England and boarded the "Queen Mary" at Southampton. We found it luxuriously fitted with lounges, library, cinema, etc. However, we had to stay inside practically the whole way across because on deck the wind was so strong, owing to the speed, that it was almost impossible to stand without holding on to something. As we watched the skyline of New York draw near in the grey dawn, our feelings were mixed; but mainly we were glad to be back in America.

CHRISTINE PALMER.

[Editor's Note: Miss Sonia Pecman, a native of Czechoslovakia, recently moved to Canada and is now attending West Hill. She very kindly consented to write this travalogue of her homeland.]

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

THIS self-governing republic, the only democratic state left in Central Europe, is the fourteenth as to size and the ninth as to population in all Europe. In the northwest, the country is typical of Europe in general, great industries, intensive agriculture, beautiful up-to-date cities, with all modern educational facilities. Going toward the East, one finds a rustic and almost primitive country, very picturesque and fertile, with large forests in the extreme east.

The capital is Prague, a beautiful old city, already well-known in the ninth century. I lived in this city for over five years, and attended school there. On the way to school each morning, I went along a street where there were all kinds of modern shops. One of which was Bata's, who have in Zlin, the largest shoe-manufacturing plant in the world. Sometimes when I go for a walk, I go on past the school, I see before my eyes a street with old buildings on either side; and as I walk slowly down this street, I wonder what secrets these old houses hold. On my left, I see a large building with posters on all sides, this is the National Opera House, which was built in 1868, during the "Czech Renaissance". This sounds curious, but it is true. For in 1620, the Czechs were conquered by the Hapsburgs. Their

language was cast aside, their literature burned by the Jesuit missionaries and in June, 1621, leading men of the nation—doctors, philosophers, poets, noblemen were murdered. Some were hung by their tongues, others were executed or flogged and expelled and their property confiscated to be given to adventurers and favourites of Ferdinand III. Then came another blow. All Protestants were ordered to join the Roman Catholic Church and if they refused, they had to leave the country. Thus, thousands of men, women and children left. The remaining people were kept in a terrible state of subjugation by the Hapsburg Emperors for three hundred years until they freed themselves during the Great War, with the help of the Allies. For centuries, the people were ignorant of their wonderful past, but this was not to be for ever. Gradually, new thought came to the people and now we have men rising up from peasants to be the leaders of thought and culture of this down-trodden and despised country. This Opera House, with its mighty, Doric pillars and gods of learning and beauty; this house of culture, which was burned down and rebuilt by the Nation; this is the building of the rebirth of National and Slavic feeling.

I leave this building and as I turn to go down the avenue bordering the river, a beautiful picture spreads itself before me. On my right, built on a high hill, is a castle, standing sentinel to the city, looking like a veritable fairy palace—high-towered, slender as only our fore-fathers knew how to build. Below, I see rows of houses, spire on spire, tower on tower, all gleaming and shining in the summer sun. On my left, is an Eiffel tower, built on a green hill and below this the river winds slowly and majestically. After some time, I reach the new steps of the castle. There are over a hundred and sixty of them. Following a long climb, I find myself on top of the castle hill. There before me in the clear sunlight is a mighty city, spreading out and gradually disappearing on the horizon. Through the quiet afternoon I hear the church bells calling many to worship in the very old, Roman Catholic churches. It is quite impossible to count the towers and domes and indeed, the appellation, "Hundred-towered Mother Prague," holds true. King Wenceslas began the building of this castle of

Prague. You all know the Christmas carol, "Good King Wenceslas." I enter the castle, . . . this place from which kings and queens ruled Bohemia. The last king was Ferdinand Hapsburg. From that time till 1918, there was no king but Bohemia was a province of the Austrian Empire. To-day, we have a president who is the son of a poor farmer. But that is not strange because in Parliament we find men of the soil and of the working class. The motto on the president's flag is: "Truth Wins." The ancient words of Gohn Auss still hold true . . . truth does win.

Czechoslovakia is a country of romance. There one finds wild, mountain scenery; virgin forests, where sometimes bears are encountered; mysterious grottos; ruins, which look like dream-castles; monuments of great worth; and very picturesque corners of nature . . . all attract many tourists. In all directions in the republic, excursions may be taken among the mountains. Invalids from all over the world meet in the health resorts of Czechoslovakia. The mineral waters rank among the best. The climate is oceanic in the western part and continental in the east. All kinds of sports are indulged in there and you will spend the summer of 1938 very pleasantly and cheaply if you decide to spend your holidays in Czechoslovakia.

SONIA PECMAN, IX-E.

LOST IN THE UNDERWORLD

ABOUT a week after the Coronation, a friend, whom I had met in London, asked me if I would like to accompany her on a visit to the Archbishop's Palace. Nothing could have pleased me more and to make it more enjoyable, we were going there by the Underground. A stranger in London always finds a trip in those tubes below the surface very thrilling, and I was no exception.

The crowd grew so dense while we were waiting at Charing Cross Station, that I wondered if the whole of London was there in the one station. When the train for our destination, Lambeth (north), finally did come, the people surged towards it. I surged too but I surged a little too late, for I got to the door just in time to see it close behind my friend. She made frantic signals for

me to take the next train and meet her there. It was not long before another train came along and with a very independent air, I got on and sat down, trying in vain to act like a Londoner. Cool and composed, I tried not to look too inquisitive as we passed through the different stations. But I could not control my amazed expression when the train whizzed right past Lambeth (north),— for they usually stop at every station. Finally, the locomotive called a halt and a conductor informed me that it was the end of the line. I went to the surface and found myself in a slum district, called Elephant and Castle. Snorting, "Elephant and Castle," angrily under my breath, I bought another ticket and went below ground level again to wait for another train. When one finally did come, I gave the conductor express directions that if he didn't stop at Lambeth (north), he would find himself involved with the Overseas Education League. Evidently, the warning took effect, for in a few minutes, I found myself at my destination. I soon made my way to the Archbishop's Palace, where I was informed by a keeper that "the lawst party 'ad all gone back to London." Once more, I descended to the lower levels and inwardly seething, I began the return trip to Charing Cross, all the while thinking that perhaps a 3A was slower, but at least you got there.

BRENDA WILSON, XI-A.

ANCIENT LONDON

A few years ago I visited my native land, England. The city I spent most of my time in was London, one of the most interesting cities I have ever visited. There are so many old places that remind one of the past.

First, let us consider the Tower of London. I think the trip over this famous building will always remain with me. The Tower itself stands out from the buildings around it, with its high grey-stone, ivy-covered turrets and battlements and its deep encircling moat, now dry. The place of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots, Lady Jane Grey, and many others, the staircase where the two Princes are supposed to be buried, the dark, damp dungeons, the halls of ancient relics and the Crown Jewels were just a few of the interesting things we saw. A little incident relat-

ing to the present day was the fact that then imprisoned in the Tower was a Captain Baillie-Stewart, convicted of being a spy.

Another lovely old place is Hampton Court. Its bricks are red-gold and mellow with age. It stands in a very lovely garden and is encircled by wide-sweeping green lawns bordered by a magnificent display of flower-beds. Trees of all shapes and sizes break the never-ending green which slopes down to the river Thames. It is great fun to explore the pathways of Hampton Court. Some lead through isles of shady trees, others around fish-ponds covered with waxen-white water-lilies.

The house itself is characteristic of the original Tudor style, rather cold inside with wide stone staircases and stone paved corridors. The bedchambers and rooms are very small with high ceilings. The great hall of the palace with its hammer-beam roof is said to be one of the grandest souvenirs of by-gone workmanship.

Then there is Buckingham Palace, the home of our present King and Queen, an attractive building standing almost in the centre of London, surrounded by two huge parks, Regent and Hyde Parks. Buckingham Palace makes a very imposing picture as you approach it down the Mall with the statue of Queen Victoria standing in front. When I was there I was lucky enough to see the Changing of the Guard, which is a very colorful ceremony with the bag-pipes sounding and the soldiers in vivid colours manoeuvring within the court.

Of the two most interesting churches in London, I had the misfortune of not visiting Westminster, but I did visit St. Paul's. The exterior is very imposing with its three domes surmounted by the Golden Ball, sometimes called "the dome of London." The interior has the lofty, rather heavy grandeur of a Renaissance church. An interesting feature of St. Paul's is its Whispering Gallery. If the guide stands on the other side of the gallery and whispers a sentence, it comes back to you as if he is shouting it.

London is full of many, many more interesting places to visit such as the British Museum, Madame Tussaud's, the Zoo, Windsor Castle, and someday I hope that I shall have the opportunity of visiting them.

PAULINE LOWE.

ALUMNI

With another graduating class about to leave West Hill, our thoughts naturally turn to those who have left the school of the red and the grey during the last nineteen years. We are all interested in knowing what positions have been filled by our Alumni, and how far afield their work has carried them. Many of them are now following careers which might well prove an example to West Hill's pupils of to-day. It is with the purpose of acquainting the present pupil with those who have already achieved success in their chosen profession that this year's Annual Board has decided to continue the Alumni section which met with such popular approval last year. This section will also prove of interest to former graduates in that it acquaints them with the whereabouts and present occupations of their previous classmates. The carrying out of this step would not have been possible had it not been for the wholehearted co-operation which we received from the graduates themselves. Consequently, we take this opportunity of thanking them for the support which they have so kindly given us, and we wish them success and happiness in all present and future undertakings. May those who graduate this year remember to give a helping hand to Alumni editors of future Annual editions so that the records of the 1938 class may appear in full under the Alumni head.

1919

MRS. J. F. L'ESTRANGE: (née E. Grace Shortley). Attended MacDonal College. Taught school for three years. Married Rev. T. V. L'Estrange in 1923 and lived in B. C. for four years.

1920

STEPHEN M. WALFORD: B.Sc.A. McGill. Now with Hall Bros., Poultry Hatchery, Conn., U.S.A. Married with two daughters.

1921

HAROLD HUSBAND: General Agent, Grace Lines, Victoria, B.C.

1922

EDWARD WALFORD: With Hall Bros. Poultry Hatchery, Conn., U.S.A. Married with two daughters.

1923

MRS. HENRY BUZZELL: (née Kathleen Newell). Married Henry Buzzell, April 1934.

1924

MRS. R. G. RULE: (née Phoebe M. Walford). Worked in office of Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. Ltd. Married Ralph G. Rule of Toledo, Ohio, Aug., 15, 1936.

1925

F. STEWART MOUNT: Secretary of Agencies—Sun Life Assurance Co. Married Buntly Brown, Sept. 1937.

EDWARD H. SANCTON: McGill Engineering '32. Manager of Engineering & Service, Canadian Refractories Ltd., Montreal.

1926

DONALD C. McBRIDE: Chartered Accountant 1933. With Investment Trust.

1927

RICHARD A. SANCTON: Engineering '32 McGill. Plant Engineer, Canadian Refractories Limited, Kilmar, Que.

F. C. SHEFFIELD: Unit Manager, Commercial Credit Corp., Hamilton, Ontario.

1928

MRS. DENT HARRISON: (née Alma Johnson). McGill B.A., '32. Married to Dent Harrison, Vice-Pres. of Harrison Bros. Ltd.

MRS. GEO. OVERALL: (née Thelma Palmer). Married to Mr. Geo. Overall.

1929

HUGH T. AITKEN: Director and Vice-Pres. of A. T. Ross Ltd., Investments.

DONALD M. YOUNG: B.Sc. McGill '33, Ph.D. McGill '36. Research Chemist, Union Carbide Co., Charleston, West Va., U.S.A.

1930

NORMA W. BENSON: Four years practical Engineering. At present Mech. Eng. at McGill.

ANNIE BURNIE: With Newsprint Association of Canada.

T. CECIL DAVIS: Chartered Accountant's Degree '35. Corporation Assessor, Federal Income Tax.

GORDON FRANCKUM: Attended Artillery School at Kingston. Now employed by Northern Electric Company.

D. R. KENNEDY: Employed by the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., as Secretary to the General Manager.

NATHAN KEYFITZ: Now employed in Social Analysis Branch, Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa.

1931

ROBERT A. BROWN: McGill B.A. '35, M. Sc. '36. Doing post grad work in geology. Holder of Acton's Fellowship in geology, 35-36. Co-holder Delta Upsilon scholarship 36-37. National Research Council Bursary 37-38.

WILLIAM J. HULBIG: Graduate in Arts McGill '35. Now in Law '38.

HAZEL E. McBRIDE: Graduated from McGill Arts '36. Teacher at Strathearn High School.

JACK PLUMBLEY: 1st year Accountancy Course at McGill. Now with Prudential Assurance Co.

JOHN M. A. SEALE: At present with Howard Smith Paper Mills.

WILDA SPROTT: Graduated McGill Arts '35. Teaching at Commercial High School.

1932

JOHN L. BURNIE: Studying Chemical Engineering at McGill.

H. VAL. FREW: Attending McGill.

WILSON I. HAMMOND: Flying officer, R. A. F. Stationed in Basra, Iraq.

C. W. SEALE: Now with Canadian Industries Limited at Brownsburg, Quebec.

W. GRAHAM STANYON: Attended McGill for one year. Now employed in a Chartered Accountant's office.

DUDLEY R. TAYLOR: Engineering McGill '37. Short time with Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Now with Trans-Canada Airlines, Winnipeg.

WALLACE F. WALFORD: McGill Dentistry '38.

1933

JAMES BROWN: Now working in the Commercial Department of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

MARIANNE K. DAVIS: Teaching school in Montreal.

GEORGE A. GILL: At present employed in the Advertising Department of Belding Corticelli Ltd., Montreal.

FLORENCE M. HOSLEY: Working for Mutual Life & Citizen's Assurance Co. of Australia.

MARGARET E. KILPATRICK: Graduate of McGill. Attending Mount Royal Business College.

H. WYATT LAWS: Took three years Arts at McGill. Now in second year Medicine at McGill.

MARGARET E. LEE: Women's College Hospital, Toronto 38.

DORIS MARSH: McGill Arts '38; Gamma Phi Beta Sorority; President of local chapter '37-'38.

SYLVIA M. NEWBURY: Remained at home.

GERTRUDE ROGERS: McGill Arts '37, Library School McGill '38.
 SYDNEY SEGALL: McGill Arts '38.
 BETTY SMITH: McGill Arts '37. Teaching at Shawinigan Falls High School.
 W. H. SNELGROVE: Mechanical Engineering '38 McGill.
 E. ERNESTINE STARKEY: Now a music teacher.
 GEORGE R. WOOLATT: Sir George Williams B.Sc. Business Manager "The Georgian."
 MARGARET TAYLOR: McGill Arts '37. Doing post grad work at the Sorbonne, France. Also enjoying interesting experiences and contacts as "Auxiliaire Répétitrice d'Anglais" in the Maison d'Education de la Légion d'Honneur.

1934

GORDON S. BEALL: McGill B.A. '38.
 JOHN F. DAVIS: Now with the Bank of Montreal.
 ROBERT B. EVANS: At present with Jenkins Bros. Ltd., Lachine.
 FRED. GIBSON: McGill Arts '38. Medicine '41.
 JACK GREENWOOD: In fourth year Arts at McGill. Proceeding to Law.
 MURRAY S. KERSON: At present employed in a contractor's office.
 AMELIA KEYFITZ: Now in final year of training at Nursing School of Ottawa Civic Hospital.
 WILSON J. LEE: McGill Arts '38.
 SAUL LEVIN: Manager of Regent Motor Sales Ltd., Montreal.



AMY E. MacGOWAN: Graduated from MacDonald College '36. Has now been teaching for two years at Connaught School.
 W. HARTLEY MacGOWAN: Taking course in Electrical Engineering at McGill.
 GORDON H. McKINNEY: Stenographer at C.P.R. Telegraphs. Taking night school course at Sir George Williams towards Science Degree.
 J. RONALD MILLS: McGill one year. Now with Westmount Realties.
 ALICE P. SARGEANT: Employed by A. F. Byers and Co. Montreal.
 HAROLD D. VINZER: Civil Engineering student at Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A.

1935

SYDNEY ABRAMOWITZ: Studying Chemical Engineering at McGill.
 BETTY ALLAM: Studying Voice and Piano. Had leading roles in "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penzance" with Lyric Operatic Co.
 DORIS CORBETT: Attended Sprott's Commercial College. At present secretary with Irving Smith Ltd., Montreal.
 MARJORIE H. CORBETT: Studied a business course at Sprott's Commercial College. Worked as secretary for Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons. Now nurse in training Montreal General Hospital.
 THORA DICK: Nurse in training at Montreal General Hospital.
 GORDON DONNELLY: 3rd year Arts McGill.
 PATRICK F. DRURY: Advertising Department of Canada Steamship Lines.
 DAVID FISHER: Arts '39 McGill.
 MURIEL FLOOD: Kindergarten Assistant at Rosedale School.
 BERYL LOIS GILES: At present employed as stenographer in Blaiklock Bros. Ltd., Montreal.
 GRETA GRANT: Stenographer for Bank of Montreal.
 J. E. MICHELL HANNA: Now at R.C.M.P. Training Depot, Regina, Sask.
 C. GRAHAM HADLEY: At present in second year Forestry at University of Toronto.

GORDON MARROTTE: Engineering '40 McGill.
 AUDREY M. MARTIN: Third year Arts McGill. Delegate to "National Conference-Canadian University Students," Winnipeg, 1937.
 HERBERT OWEN: McGill Arts '39. Vice-Pres. Arts Undergraduate Society. Intermediate Track and Senior Hockey.
 SYDNEY H. SMYTHE: At present with Sun Life Assurance Co.
 MONTAGUE BERGER: 3rd Year Arts McGill. Assoc. Editor McGill Daily. Member Scarlet Key Society.
 MARGE CAMERON: Stenographer in Bank of Montreal.

1936

PEGGY BEALL: At present employed as clerk in the main branch of The Royal Bank of Canada.
 GORDON C. BEVAN: With Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.
 LAURNA B. BROWN: Took Secretarial Course at Mother House. Now working for Alexander Murray & Co. Ltd.
 HOWARD M. BROWNRIGG: Now attending first year McGill in Engineering Metallurgy.
 KEITH A. BUCKLAND: Undergraduate at McGill.
 FRANK CAREY: Second year Arts at McGill. McGill Senior Soccer Team, '36 and '37.
 LAWRENCE R. CORBETT: Salesman with John Leckie Ltd. Joined Montreal Junior Board of Trade.
 EUNICE FREEMAN: Attended art school in New York. Now studying Fashion Illustration.
 VICTOR J. HAGEN: Twelfth year West Hill. Now at McGill.
 K. M. HARRISON: Stenographer at Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells.
 STUART HUNTER: Attended twelfth year at West Hill. Now in first year Engineering at McGill.
 DORIS JONES: Attended Mother House for one year. Now stenographer at Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co.
 ISRAEL M. KEYFITZ: Twelfth year West Hill. Now in first year Engineering at McGill.

VICTOR LAWSON: Attended N.D.G. Business College for one year. Now at MacDonald College.
 DOROTHY G. LEE: Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.
 EILEEN M. LILLEY: Studied at Mother House for one year. Now Sec'y-Stenographer at the International Railway Publishing Co. Ltd.
 AUDREY LOOKER: Attended Sprott's Commercial College. Now employed by Bell Telephone Co.
 KATHLEEN McCORD: Graduate of Notre Dame Secretarial College. At present employed as book-keeper stenographer.
 J. WILFRED MINSHALL: Employed as clerk in the Canadian Steamship Passenger Department.

PHYLLIS MOTT: Arts '40 McGill.
 MARGARET M. MURPHY: Nurse in training at Kingston General Hospital.
 NADA NICOL: Attended Notre Dame Secretarial School. Now living in Ottawa.
 HOWARD W. NORTON: Attending McGill. Faculty of Engineering.
 JOHN D. PINDER: Spent eight months in broker's office. Now Special Correspondent of the Trinidad Sunday Guardian.
 ENID SPROTT: Attending McGill Arts '40.
 R. MERRITT STEVENS: Taking a Business Administration Course at Mass. Institute of Technology.
 PHYLLIS THOMSON: Stenographer for Canada Packers Ltd.
 DOUGLAS H. TOZER: Second year Science at McGill.
 HELEN AMY WINTER: B.Sc. '40. Honors Biochemistry at McGill.

1937

RALPH ABERCROMBY: At present employed in the purchasing dep't of the Montreal Tramway Company.
 MIRIAM ABRAMOWITZ: Intending to take course in fashion designing in New York City.
 DONALD BARRY: Taking twelfth year at West Hill.
 PHYLLIS BARTLETT: Now in the head office of the Bank of Montreal.
 MAVIS BARWICK: Attending McGill Arts '41.

Geo. Hudson



GRADE XII

Front Row: Gordon Guess, Nancy Drury, Beryl Musgrove, Annabel Miller, Derrick Crossey.
Second Row: Mr. C. G. Hewson, Frank Duffy, Michael McKay, Douglas Fairbairn, James Lindsay,
John Grant, Douglas Jamieson.
Third Row: Stanley Tucker, John Bryant, Robert Cohen, Marcel Latour, Andrew Szentagoty,
Dennis Flaherty, Sidney Cohen.
Fourth Row: William Martin, Donald Barry, Stanley Jackson, Ernest Modler, George Hudson, Calvin Read.
Insets: Left, Clifford Wallace; Right, Margaret Dennis.

EVA BLEASDELL: Started college to be a school teacher but interrupted by a broken ankle.

JACK BRYANT: Twelfth year West Hill.

J. ELLIOT CAMPBELL: Attending first year B.Sc. at Bishop's College.

ROBERT COHEN: Twelfth year West Hill.

SYDNEY COHEN: Twelfth year West Hill.

DERRICK CROSSEY: Twelfth year West Hill.

G. FINLAY DAVIS: Working in chartered accountant's office and attending lectures at McGill.

MARGARET DENNIS: Twelfth year West Hill.

NANCY DRURY: Twelfth year West Hill.

DOUGLAS FAIRBAIRN: Twelfth year West Hill.

DENNIS FLAHERTY: Twelfth year West Hill.

ROBERT FLITTON: Advertising Dep't., Crane Ltd.

JOHN FRIEDLANDER: Attending McGill.

AVERY P. GILL: At present taking a course at the Comptometer Adding Machine School.

W. PIERCE GOULD: At present in a chartered accountant's office and taking lectures at McGill.

JOHN GRANT: Twelfth year West Hill.

GORDON GUESS: Twelfth year West Hill.

M. ELIZABETH HADLEY: Now attending Notre Dame Secretarial School.

JEAN HANNA: Attending Sprott's Commercial College.

HARRY HARRISON: Attending Royal Military College at Kingston.

PHYLLIS HEAD: Taking Secretarial Course with French at the Mother House.

- JOHN HORNBACK: At present employed by Simmon's Ltd.
- DOUGLAS JAMIESON: Twelfth year West Hill.
- STAN JACKSON: Twelfth year West Hill.
- PHYLLIS JOHNSTON: Attending Sir George William's College.
- JACK KEAY: Arts '41 McGill.
- JEAN KERRISON: Attending Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- GORDON LABRISH: Employed by E.G.M. Cape & Co. General Contractors.
- JAMES LINDSAY: Twelfth year West Hill.
- WINNIFRED MACFARLANE: Attending the Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- WILLIAM MARTIN: Twelfth year West Hill.
- LLOYD McCLINTOCK: Taking first year Arts at McGill.
- ROSINA T. McINDOE: Student nurse in the Royal Victoria Hospital.
- MAVIS R. McALLISTER: Taking the Intermediate Teacher's Course at MacDonald College.
- ANNABEL MILLER: Twelfth year West Hill.
- WILLIAM MILTON: Now field worker for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.
- ERNEST MODLER: Twelfth year West Hill.
- JEAN L. MOXON: Employed by Sun Life Assurance Co.
- BERYL MUSGROVE: Twelfth year West Hill.
- DORIS E. NOWELL: Attending Notre Dame de Grace Business College.
- JEAN OWEN: President B.H.S. '41 MacDonald College.
- HARRY OXORN: Attending first year McGill.
- CHRISTINE PALMER: Studying music. Taking German lessons at West Hill. Took part in "H.M.S. Pinafore."
- WILLIAM PHIPPS: Working at the Steel Company of Canada. Studying music, practical and theoretical.
- JEANNETTE R. RIVEN: Attended O'Sullivan's Business College. At present working in office of Caplan Bros.
- ARNOLD RUSSELL: Commerce '41 McGill.
- JOHN W. SANCTON: Associated with The Unity Press, Montreal.
- ALBERT N. SCHRIER: At present in Ladies Wearing Apparel Business.
- PHYLLIS SHALINSKY: Attending MacDonald College.
- GEORGE L. STARKEY: Draughtsman at C. P.R., Windsor Station.
- STANLEY TUCKER: Twelfth year West Hill.
- HILDA WAERN: Taking a Commercial Course at the Mother House.
- EDNA WALLACE: Taking a Secretarial Course at the Mother House.
- GORDON WATERHOUSE: Employed by the Standard Shirt Mfg. Co. Ltd.
- VELMA J. WATSON: Gregg Class '38, Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- CAROLYN WHEATLEY: Attending Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- JEAN WOODIN: Attending Sprott's Commercial College.
- G. MALCOLM YOUNG: At present employed in the Engineering Dep't. of Crane Ltd.



GRADE XII

Grade XII this year seems to be more popular than in other years. Last year Grade XII was comprised of fourteen pupils, this year twenty-five, quite a substantial increase. This is probably due to the excellent instruction by the XIIth Year Teachers, for last year all fourteen pupils passed the examinations, a goal which we hope to reach this year. As in other years, there is quite a variety of courses, except that this year there is a larger number taking the individual subjects. Miss Murchison teaches an extensive English Course; Mr. Wilson, the Vice-Principal, teaches French; Mr. Hewson, History; Mr. Shupe, Mathematics; Mr. Aitken, Chemistry; Mr. Storr, Physics; Miss Simpson, Latin; Mr. Racey, German.

In Grade XII, English and French are compulsory subjects, then the pupils have a choice of three others. The required pass mark is 50% in each paper. Those successful in obtaining this pass mark are eligible to enter Second Year McGill. To outsiders this pass mark might seem foolish but to those in Grade XII it represents a great deal of work, for the course is quite long and heavy, as can be vouched for by the XIIth Year Teachers.

J. D. FAIRBAIRN,
Class Secretary.



"We will answer all things faithfully."
—SHAKESPEARE.

Teacher—Pupil
Answer Section

"Ask and learn"—perhaps the greatest blessing with which we are endowed is the ability to ask questions. One would have a very active imagination, who could picture this world of man with the privilege of asking a question non-existent. A question is really the verbal expression of an innate instinct, found in everyone's mental make-up, which prompts us to find out the why and wherefore of the world we live in. It is one thing, of course, to ask a question and quite another thing to be given a suitable answer. For instance, the innocent query of an infant to its father, asking the meaning of the word "stock-market", immediately sets Dad off upon a long and complicated discussion of his pet theme, which not only stupefies and bores his inquisitive son, but considerably quells the inquisitive instinct of same. We adolescents, however, are very fortunate in being able to direct our questions to our teachers and expect a comprehensible reply.

There are some questions which would seem out of place in the classroom, so, to satisfy the curiosity of the student body, the Annual has been extremely fortunate in obtaining answers, from our teachers themselves, to a few of the questions. We take this opportunity of sincerely thanking the teachers for their help, and of expressing the hope that this new venture of the School Annual may be of interest to all.

MR. OXLEY—

Where does the money amassed by school plays go, and how has the School benefited by this money, if at all?

It is not very difficult to explain what is done with the money made by school plays, for the excellent records kept by Mr. Atkinson and Miss Strickland show clearly the wide and beneficial uses to which the Benevolent Fund and the School Activities Fund have been put. These terms, Activities Fund and Benevolent Fund, should be familiar ones to most West Hill pupils, but for the sake of those who meet them here for the first time a word or two of explanation will not be out of place.

The Benevolent Fund is the account from which various charitable donations are made throughout the year. During the worst period of the depression this fund was used almost exclusively to pay the school fees of pupils in need of assistance. The Benevolent Fund is maintained by the proceeds from lectures, musicales, dances, and by special contributions made sometimes by friends of the School.

The School Activities Fund is used to meet all School expenses not paid by the School Board. As will be seen from the list of expenditures placed at the end of this article the S.A.F. has made possible an amazing variety of purchases: lamps, stretchers, eye-glasses, kettles, blankets, wool, encyclopaedias, and dozens of other items. One wonders how the School could get along without it. Money

accruing from plays, concerts, dances, and other activities goes into this fund.

Both accounts have been in existence for many years, the Benevolent Fund dating back to 1921 and the Activities Fund to 1926. In the early days contributions from the pupils provided the money for School expenditures not authorized by the School Board, but later the proceeds from lectures, musicales, and dances met the needs of both funds so well that direct collections from pupils became unnecessary, except for the annual collection from the pupils of food or money for Christmas cheer, an institution which has now become a very important part of West Hill tradition. Last Christmas, you may remember, the School distributed 32 baskets of food to needy families and sent money donations amounting to \$102.00 to some fifteen charitable organizations in the city.

The Activities Fund was established by the teachers of the School. When, in 1926, there appeared to be no way in which some very necessary equipment could be secured for the School, the teachers decided to produce and act in a play ("His Excellency, The Governor"). The venture proved so successful that not only did the pupils get the necessary field and track equipment, and stone dust for the tennis courts, but the teachers were encouraged to produce more plays in the years that followed. Teachers' plays in time gave place to musical concerts and operettas by the pupils, directed by Mr. Cooper, and to the four Shakespearian productions—A Midsummer Night's Dream, As You Like It, Romeo and Juliet, and The

Taming of the Shrew—under the guidance of Mr. Rittenhouse.

The proceeds, not always large, from these undertakings all became a part of the Activities Fund, to be used for the welfare of West Hill and her pupils. "How has the School benefited by this money, if at all?" the Editors have asked. A list of some of the many items for which the S.A.F. has been used is the most effective answer to this question, I believe. Therefore I shall conclude with such a list—two lists, in fact; the first, of interesting or important expenditures of the Activities Fund, and second, of similar expenditures of the Benevolent Fund; and I leave to the discretion of the Editors the right to shorten them according to the space at their disposal.

Expenditures of the School Activities Fund:

1926	Field and track apparatus.....	\$ 30.25
1927	Cut of School crest.....	2.86
1928	Share in cost of debating trophy.....	5.00
	Scenery for Stage.....	175.00
1929	Athletic Association.....	20.00
	School uniform for pupil.....	9.25
	School Song competition.....	15.00
1930	Graduation exercises.....	15.00
	Prize-books for literary competition.....	25.00
1931	Reference books.....	62.78
	Photographs for School Annual.....	36.50
	Kettle for teachers' room.....	3.00
1932	Loan (repaid) for pupil's course at Macdonald College.....	200.00
	Blankets for medical office.....	7.40
	Curtains for stage.....	56.79
	Steel tape for athletics.....	4.75
	School Annual.....	33.03
	Music.....	5.30
	Pictures for auditorium.....	24.57
	Deficit on trip of rugby team..	2.15
1933	Art reference books.....	25.00
	Hockey.....	5.00
	Graduation exercises.....	28.31
1934	Film.....	24.00
	Encyclopaedia Britannica.....	147.50
	Paint.....	3.25
	Therapeutic lamp.....	10.00
	Stretcher.....	9.00

Wreath for deceased pupil.....	5.00
Spot lights.....	60.00
Projector.....	120.00
Eye-glasses for two pupils.....	10.00
Pictures of plays, and frames.....	24.90
Library.....	42.38

1935-36

Library.....	256.83
Christmas Cheer.....	94.45
Medical fees, two pupils.....	35.00
Spotlights.....	15.30
Projector and lamp.....	83.65
Wool for Knitting Club.....	21.49
Pictures.....	55.90
Public Speaking trophy.....	14.46

1936-37

Special Lab. work.....	10.03
Peace Movement.....	8.00
Music Festival.....	25.00
Moving-picture machine.....	181.00

Expenditures of the Benevolent Fund:

1921	Franco-Canadian Orphanage.....	55.05
1923	To an employee in distress.....	59.85
1931-32	School fees paid.....	17.00
	Summer camp.....	15.00
1932-33	School fees paid.....	124.50
1933-34	School fees paid.....	126.00
1934-35	School fees paid.....	99.25
1935-36	School fees paid.....	96.25
	Clothing for a pupil.....	4.03
1936-37	School fees paid.....	63.25
	Eye-glasses for three pupils.....	15.00
	Wool for Knitting Club.....	8.30

From these partial statements of expenditures over a period of years West Hill pupils must surely agree that the School has benefited tremendously from the operation of both the Activities and the Benevolent Funds.

K. OXLEY.

MISS MACDIARMID—

Do you recommend activities at school, outside the curriculum, for eleventh year pupils?

When pupils are in eleventh year, we can assume that they are giving some thought to the years that lie ahead. They will have, perhaps, less work assigned for the evening.



Again, people who have led very busy lives often experience a "let down" feeling when confronted with considerable leisure time. How do the extra-curricular activities at West Hill prepare people for this new leisure?

A member of the Girls' Athletic Association can learn to play badminton, or can join the Ski Club and take part in the club's expeditions. When she leaves school, she can continue to take part in these sports; she has an interest which may last for many years.

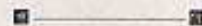
Two other activities that have been carried on at West Hill are opera and choir work, and the presentation of Shakespearean plays. Five different Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been studied within the last eight years. Those pupils who learned that music had the opportunity to develop an appreciation of that music. Some of the performers have put that knowledge to practical use, after graduation, by joining a choir that produces Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Any pupil in the choir of four hundred that sang Mascagni's 'Easter Hymn' at the school concert must have obtained valuable choir training. That training can be put to good use if the pupil later joins a choir, church, Elgar, Mendelsohn.

Our Shakespearean plays are now things of the past. However, the pupils trained by Mr. Rittenhouse will remember his interesting and unusual methods of production. Some of the players have since joined dramatic groups in the city. Their training will stand them in good stead.

In February, the Hi-Y Clubs held a joint meeting to which parents and teachers were asked. The members declared the purposes for which they were organized. If these purposes are lived up to, the members must be a power in the school and can become a force in the community, after graduation.

If one purpose of education is learning how to live, surely these clubs offer suggestions. Let us hope that clubs will continue to flourish at West Hill so that when graduates meet in the future, they will (as Dorothy Sayres says) "discuss things, not people."

M. L. MACDIARMID.



MR. WILSON—

How much French does the average High School graduate know?

Upon the completion of his High School course, a pupil is supposed to have a working vocabulary of several thousand words. This vocabulary has been increased yearly from the first year of French, and taught to the pupil in a practical manner, by means of conversation.

During the four years of his High School course, the rules of French grammar are drilled into the pupil's head. On leaving school, each pupil knows as much about this grammar as he does about that of his mother tongue. It is during this period that he learns the reason for expressing his thoughts in a certain way. The pupil has now sufficient vocabulary and knowledge of idiomatic expressions to carry on a conversation in French, and to read French newspapers and novels.

Much criticism is heard concerning the lack of ability on the part of pupils to speak French fluently. Do people who criticize realise that during the High School course, forty minutes daily is allotted to this subject, that classes seldom have less than thirty pupils, that pupils rarely speak or hear French outside

the school? What is most noticeable among the High School pupils is a lack of confidence in their own ability. With the instruction and drill received in school, each pupil should feel that his knowledge of French is sufficient to enable him to speak this language. His problem is to find the opportunity to practice and augment what he has already learned.

D. B. WILSON.



MR. BRASH—

Is a study of Latin worthwhile?

The Latin language has been described as "stiff leathery material", and probably part of its value as a subject in High School lies in the fact that it is so.

Today one hears much adverse criticism regarding its inclusion in the curriculum, but it seems to me that much of this criticism is neither well-founded nor justified. Even for pupils who have no intention of pursuing their education further than the High School, Latin is of considerable practical importance. By reason of its orderliness and precision, the mental discipline, which the language entails, affords a training in logical reasoning, in accuracy of expression, and in understanding of intellectual problems which perhaps no other subject taught in High Schools can equal. Further, one would agree with Matthew Arnold that no one can presume to be educated without some knowledge of the classics.

The English language as well as French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, etc., has its roots in the language spoken by Caesar, Cicero, Vergil and other writers whom we study. Consider for a moment how many of our everyday words and expressions are derived directly or indirectly from this parent source — authorities represent the percentage as high as forty. Our ordinary abbreviations — A.M., P.M., i.e., N.B., cf., viz., lbs., D.V., etc., — are merely abbreviated Latin words. Common words are often of the same origin: percent, sane, fact, style, study, creed, naval, military, etc. To the Latin student unusual words present less dif-

ficulty in spelling and meaning: colloquy, obloquy, ubiquitous, oleaginous, nugatory, irascible, and so on. An educated person should know such phrases as *viva voce*, *ceteris paribus*, *tempus fugit*, *pari passu*, *sic transit gloria mundi*, and have at least some knowledge of Cicero's orations, the fables of Phaedrus, The Wooden Horse, The Sword of Damocles, etc.

In addition to a knowledge of vocabulary, the student learns the grammatical importance of the Latin sentence, and in this way becomes much more accurate in the use of his own tongue. The fluency and facility in expression of our best writers and speakers can be attributed in large measure to their knowledge of the classics, whereas much of the inaccuracy and barbarism of language in our day is undoubtedly due to a lack of such knowledge. Edmund Burke, it is said, went around with a copy of Cicero in his pocket; Stanley Baldwin reads Vergil for recreation; and Winston Churchill states that the study of Latin taught him the essential nature of the English sentence.

If the aim of High School education is to equip the graduate with a knowledge of his own language as extensive and precise as four years of training will permit, a study of the Latin language is undoubtedly the best adjunct for this purpose. Especially is this so now that formal English Grammar is no longer taught in the Elementary Schools.

Apart from its practical value, the study of Latin for those interested in higher education has a cultural and literary value of inestimable benefit. The influence of Vergil, for example, may be traced throughout European Literature and especially in English poets of the highest rank from Chaucer, through Milton, Keats, Shelley, Wordsworth and Morris, to poets of our own day. Tennyson's lines to Vergil are significant:

"Tho' thine ocean roll of rhythm sound
forever of Imperial Rome,
I salute thee, Montovano, I that loved
thee since my day began—
Wielder of the stateliest measure ever
moulded by the lips of man."

If the study of Latin becomes obsolete, is it not obvious that the decadence of our own language is involved?

J. G. S. BRASH.

MISS MURCHISON—

Why should girls be required to wear school uniforms, when boys are given freedom of dress?

... Why, indeed, I asked myself at a recent school assembly when, from the platform, I noticed, on the boys' side pullovers of literally every hue of the rainbow, except the modest violet. As I turned to the other side of the central aisle, there was no doubt of the more attractive appearance of "all the whole of the tout ensemble," as Punch once phrased it. Serried ranks of navy blue and white are much more satisfying to the eye than frequent protuberances (they must protrude, since they hit one in the eye) of scarlet, yellow, or vivid green. Such being the case, why does West Hill require girls to don the sober blue and innocent white, while boys come unmolested in garb "yellow and black—or hectic red"?

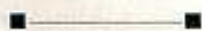
There are answers: First, boys are not likely to come to school clad in chiffon. Nor girls either, you protest? Oh, yes! It has been done. In the aeons before uniforms were required, the cast-off party frock was often doomed to a Cinderella-like end in the class-room.

Second, boys are not prone to heart-burnings because "Tom Jones has grander clothes than I have." It being the general principle of the average boy to induce an appearance of antiquity in his new clothing as soon as possible, rich man's son and poor man's son are likely to be rivals only in reaching that self-respecting goal of shabbiness. It is neither necessary nor kind to go into details about the radically different attitude prevailing among "the female of the species"; one may simply point out that mothers of maidens in uniform must rejoice that they need never hear the wail, "I haven't a thing fit to wear!"

But all this, you may say, tells why girls should wear uniform, not why boys should be exempt. Is there, perhaps, a deep underlying cause? The masculine nature seems to have a fondness for uniform; the male in uniform becomes a transformed being, or rather not a being, but a part of an alarming multiple creature. Put females into uniform and they devise plans for getting out of it; put males into uniform and what have you? Strange salutes, stiff-kneed stride, all the paraphernalia of storm-troopers. Better

surely for West Hill to endure pullovers of brilliant hue whose wearers at least have no tempest-brewing tendencies.

HAZEL I. MURCHISON.



MR. DAVIDSON—

What is the most essential quality for a teacher to possess?

A sense of humour.

EDGAR DAVIDSON.



MR. JARDINE—

Is a teacher justified in resorting to corporal punishment?

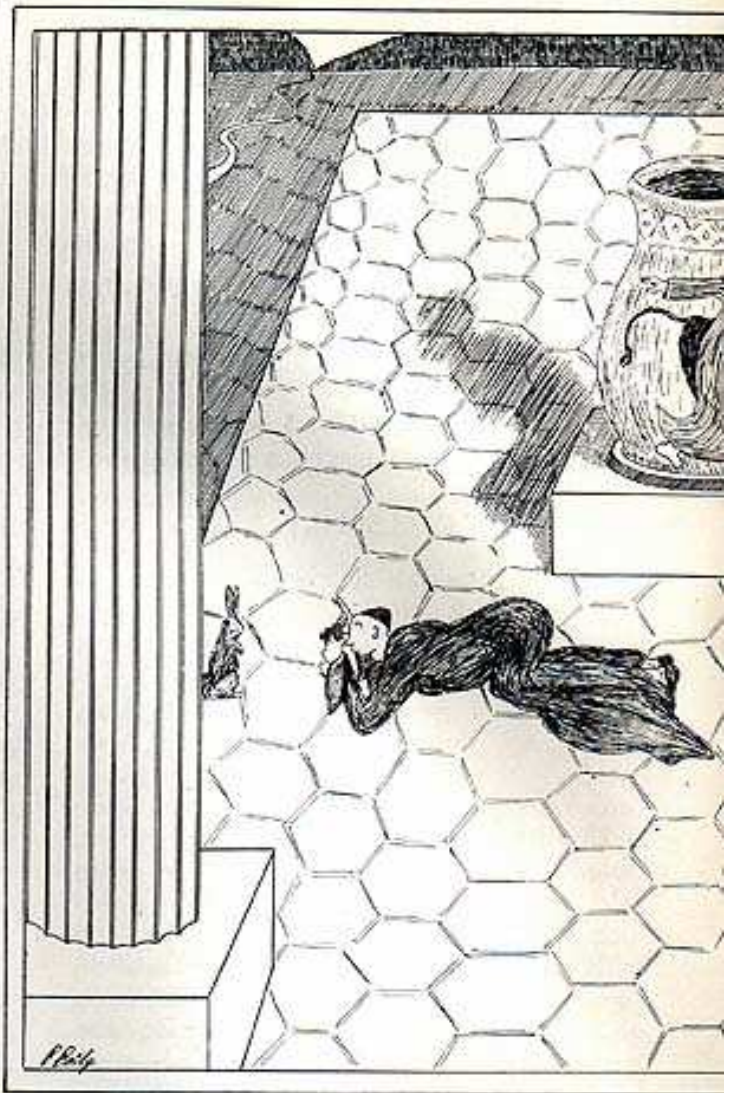
An attempt to justify corporal punishment will be, I am afraid, futile, at least to a number of unwilling recipients whom I can recall over the past few years.

To one who is not accustomed to the daily supervision of schoolboys, to their artful, if shopworn, attempts to avoid all forms of labour and some necessary social behaviour, the picture of that big brute, the schoolmaster, bearing down upon the cowering (?) and ostensibly innocent pupil is often intolerable.

The infliction of corporal punishment, however unpleasant to the schoolmaster, is, in some cases, a necessity. Fortunately for the human race, all men are not born equal, otherwise the world would have all captains and no crew, or vice versa, which would be equally bad, to run this ship of life of ours.

Now, among this heterogeneous mass, there are some, who perhaps in a less civilized world, would do well because their selfishness and aggressiveness would strip from their weaker neighbours what goods or freedom they might possess. To these selfish people, might is right, and their only criterion of conduct, "Will what I take compensate for any punishment I may have to bear?" For that type of person, the fear of corporal punishment, of "The Law", is the only restraining factor, and as such must be applied to prevent many being oppressed by a few. These few are, of course, far from the majority, but, as the old saying goes, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease", so perhaps the howling boy receives more attention than is actually due his importance.

J. W. JARDINE.



"Every noble activity makes room for itself."
—EMERSON.

ACTIVITIES SECTION

Extra-curricular activities develop the interest and pride of pupils in their school and in their own abilities. These activities at West Hill are widely varied and the choice is great.

The musical productions, put on at West Hill, give the pupils a good opportunity to become acquainted with and appreciate light classical music.

The clubs are nearly all under the direction of one or more teachers and this helps toward efficient running.

The too few dances held this year proved entertaining and successful. Next year, it is planned to hold a dance-a-month on a regular day.

All the above-mentioned activities help the students to develop socially and mentally along lines different to those found in the class-room.

GIRLS' HI-Y.

1937-38 proved a successful year for the West Hill Girls' Hi-Y Club. The inductions of the year brought the membership number up to 29.

The weekly meetings were held in classrooms and, through the kindness of Miss Parker, in the library on Tuesday afternoons. Talks on subjects of general interest were included in a well-arranged program. Several very successful sandwich sales were held during the year to help provide for such school needs as class libraries. The Girls' Hi-Y helped the Kiwanis Club on Apple Day, selling apples in different parts of the city. Other activities during the season consisted of a Parents' and Teachers' Meeting, assisting with ushering, discussions, dances and socials.

The Officers for the season were:

President	Olive Hosley.
Vice-President	Isabel Lyons.
Secretary	Norma Perry.
Treasurer	Dorothy Pope.
Steward	Cynthia Tindall.
Chaplain	Anne Matheson.
Advisor	Miss J. Marsters.

PHYLLIS McGRUTHER, XI-A.

THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

On November 19th of last year, the Literary and Debating Society of West Hill started on the most successful year since its founding, under the capable supervision of Mr. J. G. S. Brash. At the first meeting, Burton Fitch was elected president and Ruth Garmaise, secretary, for the year. The first debate took place on December 13th, against Westmount High. The affirmative was upheld by Doreen Watson and Kenneth

Smith, while Joan Storey and Burton Fitch supported the negative. Both teams were successful and so West Hill qualified for the finals against Verdun, which had held the cup for four years. The final debate took place in Westmount High School on March 9th. Joan Storey and Frank Clark upheld the affirmative side for West Hill and defeated the Verdun team, thus gaining another City Championship for West Hill.

DOREEN WATSON, X-A.

RIFLE CLUB

CRACK! . . . a spurt of flame . . . and another bullet pierced the "10" ring. Don't get nervous, this is just the Rifle Club in session. The "two-gun" men of West Hill who won so many spoons and medals this year—they put Dominion "Nickel" and "Silver" up five points; and who claim the distinction of being the only club in West Hill which specializes in "shooting the Bull."

The West Hill Rifle Club is perhaps one of the least-known of West Hill's clubs. It was formed in September 1936 and has had a small but enthusiastic membership ever since. The competitions of the Dominion Ammunition Co., Division of the C.I.L. are for small bore rifles with hunting sights. Our shooting has improved steadily and we feel that the West Hill club is now equal to any small bore club in the city. Doug. Fairbairn acted as President again this year and Bill Temple did a very good job of the business end as Secretary. The Club had the use of the range on the corner of Draper and Cote St. Antoine Rd., every Saturday morning from nine to one o'clock. We shall continue again next year and all those who have rifles and are interested will be able to join.

KEN SMITH, XI-D.

BOYS' HI-Y.

THE West Hill Boys' Hi-Y Club had a very successful year during 1937-38. The weekly meetings were held in the school library on Thursday nights, when outside speakers visited the club and instructed the members in democratic methods, business procedure and public speaking. Some very interesting talks on current events and scientific discoveries were also heard.

The Hi-Y movement has grown in the past years throughout Montreal. A Grand Chapter of Montreal Hi-Y Clubs was organized, with John Grant, President of the West Hill Hi-Y, as its President. This Grand Chapter planned a conference, which was held in Montreal in the spring of 1937, and started another for 1938, which was carried through in Ottawa by the Hi-Y Clubs there. To these conferences came delegates from Hi-Y Clubs all over Ontario and Quebec. The theme of the conference in 1937 was "Vocational Guidance", which proved to be a decided help to all who attended.

The Officers for the year of 1938 are:

Honorary President . . .	H. C. Atkinson.
Honorary Vice-Pres. . .	J. G. S. Brash.
School Advisor . . .	G. K. Gregg.
Y.M.C.A. Advisor . . .	Bob Shiells.
President . . .	John Grant.
Vice-President . . .	Harold Carstairs.
Secretary . . .	Bill Stevens.
Treasurer . . .	Ernest Mills.

E. MILLS, X-B.

GIRLS' MENORAH CLUB

The West Hill Girls' Menorah Club was formed on March 16, 1937, and is the first girls' society to join the chain of Menorah Clubs. The club was granted a charter on February 7, 1938, at a joint meeting of the West Hill Girls' and Westmount Boys' Clubs.

During the one year that it has been in existence, the club has progressed very rapidly. Numerous "Get Acquainted" meetings have been held. Interesting speakers have been invited, including Rabbi J. Berger, Mr. Duckworth, Mr. M. Batshaw and Mr. G. Abrams among others. Two highly successful dances have been held, one of them in conjunction with the West Hill

and Westmount Boys' Menorahs, which has been established as an annual affair. Charity baskets to the needy and a spirit of willingness to help in local and school undertakings round out the year's activities.

The club would like to express its appreciation to all the people who have been of help and especially to our advisors, Mrs. Kahn of the Y.W.H.A.; Miss Murchison, Girls' Advisor at West Hill; and Miss Galt.

It is hoped that the club will continue to flourish and to be useful to community and school alike.

The executive, elected at the first meeting, are:

President	Ruth Garmaise.
Vice-President	Lucille Stern.
Secretary	Sonia Levin.
Treasurer	Jeannette Riven.

Upon the resignation of Frances Schwartz as secretary, Sonia Levin was elected.

RUTH GARMAISE, XI-A.

BOYS' MENORAH CLUB

Approximately eight years ago, a small organization was founded in Westmount High School, calling itself the Menorah Club. A few years later, due to the instigation of Westmount High, a similar organization was inaugurated at West Hill. The intentions and ideals of the Menorah Club are as follows: to bring Jew and Gentile into closer relationship with one another; and to create and sustain a higher standard of Jewish life and thought among Jewish young men and women. Conditions in certain countries of the world to-day force Menorites to strive even harder to attain their goal, and to perpetuate the ideals of the Menorah Club.

It was indeed a privilege and a pleasure, during the past season, for the Menorah Club to hear interesting and unusual talks given by Messrs. Brash, Hewson and Duckworth.

At a special meeting, Jack Rosefield was presented with the David Sabbath Memorial Trophy.

The officers elected for the term 1937-38 are as follows:

President	Victor Schwartz.
Secretary	Leo Mergler.
Treasurer	Mitchel Sterlin.

LEO MERGLER, X-F.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB.

Last October, Dr. D. C. G. Kerr brought before the eighth year pupils a plan for a club in which the boys would discuss various statesmen and nations of the world. Several officers and committees were chosen. Others volunteered to give speeches on such notable men as Chamberlain, Hitler and Mackenzie King.

Committees on the Spanish and Chinese Wars gave regular reports and marked boundaries, towns and railways on maps which they themselves had drawn. Interesting talks on foreign affairs were given by Dr. Kerr and Mr. Davidson. Soon, so many wanted to join the club that it was decided to issue a weekly bulletin. This plan met with great success and now each class receives news of the opinions of the club on various matters.

More new members joined after reading about the club in Norman Taylor's column in *The Standard*. A new plan was evolved to include all the boys in the greatly enlarged society. Now every week, each member is given an essay to write or clippings to find from old newspapers to paste in special scrap-books kindly prepared by Mr. Harris.

On the day following the resignation of Anthony Eden, the club was greatly honoured by the presence of Lady Zimmern, who is the wife of Sir Alfred Zimmern, well-known Professor of International Relations at Oxford University. She spoke on the European situation and discussed briefly members of the British Cabinet.

For the first year of its existence, the club has made wonderful progress and it is to be hoped that Dr. Kerr will continue to demonstrate his interest in the school by leading the club next year. In closing, the members of the International Affairs Club want to thank Dr. Kerr heartily for giving up his valuable time so that they might learn more about the world of to-day.

JOHN SUMMERSKILL,

Secretary, VIII-F.

LECTURE

On October 26th., the pupils of West Hill had the pleasure of attending a lecture entitled "The Work of the Grenfell Medical Mission". Given by Miss Cleghorn, Canadian General Secretary of the Mission, the talk was illustrated by motion pictures. Numerous schools, hospitals, homes for destitute children and other ways in which the Mission has aided the outlying settlement of Labrador were vividly depicted on the screen. The lecture proved highly educational to one and all.

BETTY ASHWORTH, IX-A.

CHIEF CLEAR SKY

A very interesting talk was given on September 29th. by Chief Clear Sky, Chief of all the Iroquois, who appeared in full regalia. He explained the reasons for the uprisings of the Indians and expressed the desire of the Indians to be treated as human beings not as savages. He told of how the Indians introduced tobacco and corn to the White Man. His audience was greatly intrigued at all times.

TOM WILSON, X-B.

THE FORMAL CLOSING

With the school choir taking an active part in the program, the Christmas closing exercises at West Hill were held amid a thoroughly religious atmosphere, which resulted from singing Christmas carols, scripture reading and prayers.

The address to pupils was given by Rev. Clarence Halliday, B.A., B.D., minister of Montreal West United Church and scripture reading was led by Rev. Norman E. Peterson, minister of St. Columba Church. M. Darragh, Assistant-Superintendent of Schools, and chairman of the exercises, and H. C. Atkinson, principal, also spoke to the student body.

"THE MONITOR."



WEST HILL CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club this year showed how greatly the photographic hobby is increasing in popularity. There are at least thirty boys in the upper grades of the school who are actively interested in photography. Mr. Johnston and Mr. Oxley supported the club during its short life and gave a few very helpful talks and demonstrations in the Lecture Room where the meetings were held. It is to be hoped that facilities for developing and printing may be found in the school so that a permanent darkroom, or at least a good temporary one, may be open for the use of those who are interested.

Some material was received from the Kodak Co. dealing with a series of lectures and interesting experiments that may be carried on. Next year I hope that we will be able to get under way right at the beginning of the year and make use of this most instructive material. In conclusion I would like to thank all those who have taken an interest in the Club, especially Messrs. Oxley and Johnston who gave up so much of their time this year. And so until next season when we meet again, "good hunting!"

KEN SMITH (Pres.), XI-D.

FRESHMAN NIGHT

October 29th. was the date chosen for the annual event called, "Freshman Night". The affair was arranged by eleventh year students and sponsored by the Boys' Athletic Association. Held with the double intention of welcoming new members of the school into the association and of creating a closer relation between students of the first and fourth years, a fine programme was put on to carry out this purpose.

Kerle Palin acted as master of ceremonies and started proceedings by introducing the school song, which was enthusiastically sung by the boys. Following this, Mr. D. B. Wilson gave a short address. Then, musical numbers, rendered by a girls' trio, school yells, movies, a tap-dancing number and finally, community singing completed a very enjoyable evening.

NORMAN TAYLOR, XI-B.



GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Graduation Exercises, held on October 22nd., were a singular success this year. One hundred and sixty graduates received their diplomas, making this the largest graduation class in the history of the school.

As usual, Alderman Biggar was Chairman. The guest speaker of the evening was Professor John Hughes, Head of the Department of Education at McGill University. Professor Hughes defined education as an increase in stature; an all-around development; an enrichment of personality. He urged greater recognition for the professional status of the teachers by adequate salaries.

The Valedictory and Class Paper were excellently delivered by the head pupils, Beryl Musgrove and Seymour Silverman, respectively.

The musical numbers, including a very fine girls' trio, came up to Mr. Cooper's usual high standards and were very well received by an enthusiastic audience.

To complete the evening, a reception was held in the Art Room and a dance in the Gymnasium for the graduates and their friends.

BRENDA WILSON, XI-A.

H.M.S. PINAFORE



H. M. S. PINAFORE

West Hill High School successfully maintained the musical and stage achievements that it has obtained for itself in recent years by presenting, this year, the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore." The opera was under the direction of Mr. Irvin Cooper, as Musical Director, and Mr. Kiel Oxley, as Stage Director, and much credit is due to them for the excellent presentation of this play. The opera equalled any of the former successes on the West Hill stage and added further to the stage reputation acquired by West Hill pupils in the past.

Christine Palmer, as the Captain's daughter, Josephine, was the leading lady. Christine sang beautifully with a most pleasing voice, and at the same time was very graceful on stage. Arthur Dirkman, in the role of Ralph Rackstraw, played opposite Josephine, and his excellent singing, also, deserved much credit. Arthur, who is a pupil at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, is to be commended in the fact that he took the part at very short notice due to the sudden illness of Ivan McNiff, who was formerly chosen to fill the role.

Frank Clark, playing the part of the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., as in his frequent performances of the past, did great credit to himself with his outstanding acting. He cleverly portrayed the English personage, Sir Joseph, First Lord of the Admiralty, and his comical actions were cleverly performed, with his frequent use of the snuffbox causing many a laugh. The striking costume also added to the success in representing this humorous character.

Kenneth Smith, in an attractive uniform, played the part of Captain Corcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore, and once more

was seen the acting ability he had shown in previous performances.

Margaret Dennis also displayed her usual talent in acting the character of Little Buttercup, an elderly woman, who in the closing scene told a tale that restored the two young lovers, Ralph and Josephine, to each other. Margaret's singing and acting was splendid and her antics produced frequent laughter.

Lloyd Allam very ably portrayed the rather difficult character of the disfigured Dick Deadeye. Kerle Palin played Bill Bobstay, the boatswain's mate, very efficiently. Anne Abrams played the small part of Hebe, but her singing assures her of leads in coming productions.

In addition to the above principals was a chorus of over sixty-five which added greatly to the show. The arrangement of this very large group on the stage, which is none too large for such a number, was very well done. The white sailor uniforms of the boys and the prettily coloured dresses of the girls made an impressive scene when on the stage together and greatly increased the general effect of the presentation.

The scene of the play, the quarter-deck of the Pinafore, was very aptly represented by fitting scenery. The lighting, too, was very good, particularly in the night scenes, which brought great applause from the audiences.

Twenty members of the Montreal Orchestra directed by Mr. Cooper furnished the orchestral accompaniment. A very unique idea which augmented the success of the production and created an appropriate atmosphere was the dressing of the ushers in sailor uniforms with caps marked 'H. M. S. Pinafore.'

NORMAN TAYLOR, XI-B.



THE TRAIL



DE MOB -



OH-OH!



STUCK?



JUS' TINKIN'



PALS

PHEWW-W!



DE GANG



FEEDING TIME

- AROUND -

CERRY -

THE EMPIRE CORRESPONDENCE SOCIETY

The Empire Correspondence Society, which in reality had its birth in West Hill High, is stepping right along these days, but will have to step along quite a bit faster in so far as Canadian members are concerned, if it is to keep pace with the Overseas Members from all part of the Empire, especially from India; from which place over 100 applications to join were received last week.

The main activity of the "E.C.S." is the "introducing" of Canadian members to those from overseas who are anxious to learn something of the country to which the other belongs. It is called "pen-friending" and was a stunt started in New Zealand about 1865, popular there, because of the great pleasure persons felt on receiving letters from someone "unknown" and never likely to become known personally; and this is not hard to understand if it is remembered that then, even more so than now, most of the Enzedders and Australians who formed these "Pen-friend" Clubs were from lonely sheep stations and other scattered places, and to whom the radio was an unknown means of conveying news and FRIENDSHIP.

The reason for the new interest in correspondence, of a friendly nature, is that many persons are drawn together in some common bond of interest, such as Loyalty to the King and Empire and the wish to know more of the different parts of Empire. There is always the possibility of striking someone interested in one's own pet hobby—over 75 per cent of more than 2000 members of the Society are interested in exchanging stamps.

It might be well to restate the policy, aims and rules of the Society:

"Membership is open to any British subject: anywhere".

"The one essential requisite for Membership is: LOYALTY TO ONE KING, ONE THRONE, and ONE EMPIRE."

"There are NO FEES — the Slogan of the Society is: YOUR ONLY EXPENSE: YOUR POSTAGE."

It should be borne in mind, however, that

under the last item is included the thought that it is necessary to think of the "Postages Fund", for purposes of making members known to each other—a minimum contribution to the Postages Fund has been fixed at Twenty-five cents—a small sum that should be gladly forthcoming, if it is remembered that this Society is unsupported from the outside and is very much of an organization OF Members; FOR Members and (should be) BY Members.

It might usefully be borne in mind that the age question should not be in doubt; adult persons are eagerly sought as well as High School pupils—indeed, there are on hand many dozens of letters that are answerable only by our grown-up friends—and these letters are most interesting and rich in promise of delightful correspondence.

Perhaps it will be just as well to explain more broadly the first qualification on membership: "Open to any British Subject: anywhere:"—that means there are no distinctions recognized in the Society as to Creed, Race or Colour; nor does it matter where a person lives, so long as he or she is a British subject, by birth, descent or naturalization.

Gordy Shaw, the organizer, will be glad to hear from any one interested in joining. He is to be found at 4100 Marcil Avenue; telephone DEXter 0232; or in Room 26.

GORDON SHAW, X-B.



THE KNITTING CLUB

The West Hill Knitting Club, formed by Miss Sutherland, had its second successful year during 1937-38. In the course of the summer, the girls worked on sweaters, mitts, scarves, etc. These garments were exhibited at Graduation in the Library. Then, they were taken to pupils of a downtown school, who were greatly in need of warm clothes. At present, articles are being knitted which will be distributed next fall. The club would like to increase its membership and all girls wishing to join are welcome.

DOROTHY POPE, XI-A.

THE LIBRARY STUDENT-HELP GROUP

In accordance with practice in other schools, a Library Student-Help Group, the membership of which is limited to ten volunteers, was begun early in March. The object of this group is to make pupils who are interested in the subject more familiar with the work of the Library.

The members work any afternoon which is convenient. They record the time spent at this work and will receive Library pins when they complete twenty-five hours of service. Some of their duties are arranging the books in order on the shelves; changing the pictures on the wall; preparing new books for use by pasting book plates, pockets, date-due slips and labels on them; printing cards; cutting leaves; renewing worn labels; passing helpful cover-flaps into books; and changing the book-covers on notice boards. Occasionally, they may take charge of the desk for a period.

The members of the group seem very enthusiastic and the Librarian is delighted with them.

MISS PARKER.

THE INFORMAL CLOSING

As usual, the informal closing this year was a lively one indeed. Plays were presented by the eleventh year classes and met with the approval of the rest of the school. On the girls' side, a rather unusual night club, a minstrel show and a farcical mystery all received equal praise, while the variety show and mock good-will court from the boys' side were applauded with great gusto. The twelfth year class this year contributed their share to the entertainment and their variety show was highly successful.

The master of ceremonies was Berton Fitch and music for the different plays was supplied by Messrs. Cooper, Jones and Baily.

MARGARET DEWAR, XI-A.

THE ANNUAL BOARD DANCE

West Hill's best dance of the season was held on May 6 in the school gymnasium. A unique system of decoration, which transformed the rather bare gymnasium walls into a close likeness of a French cabaret, brought the dance great popularity and success. Spot-lights replaced the ceiling lamps and

lent a mellow atmosphere to the proceedings. Table around the sides and "The Pink Elephant Bar" (apparatus room in disguise), provided ample means for self-resuscitation between dances.

Three acts of excellent floor show preceded the refreshments, which were provided in good quality and quantity by the Kensington Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Mr. Harrison Jones and his orchestra supplied melodious rhythm, and popular Anne Abrams rendered several splendid vocal refrains.

Hearty congratulations are due to Mr. Davidson, through whose efforts the dance was presented. He was more than adequately assisted by a group of decorators including Gerry Racine, Maurice Thomas, Gordon Noseworthy, Grant Barr, George Hudson and several others.

The proceeds of the dance went to swell the slowly accumulating Annual Scholarship Fund. Once more West Hill has set a precedent among the High Schools of the city; this time in the field of social entertainment.

FRANK J. CLARK.

PAUL DE MARKY

On October 12th., West Hill extended a cordial welcome to our well-known, Canadian pianist, Paul de Marky. His concerts are always greatly appreciated and this was no exception. The school enjoyed his superb renditions so much that he was forced to give two encores. The final selection, by unanimous acclaim, was the Blue Danube Waltz, which gave his listeners such great pleasure in former concerts.

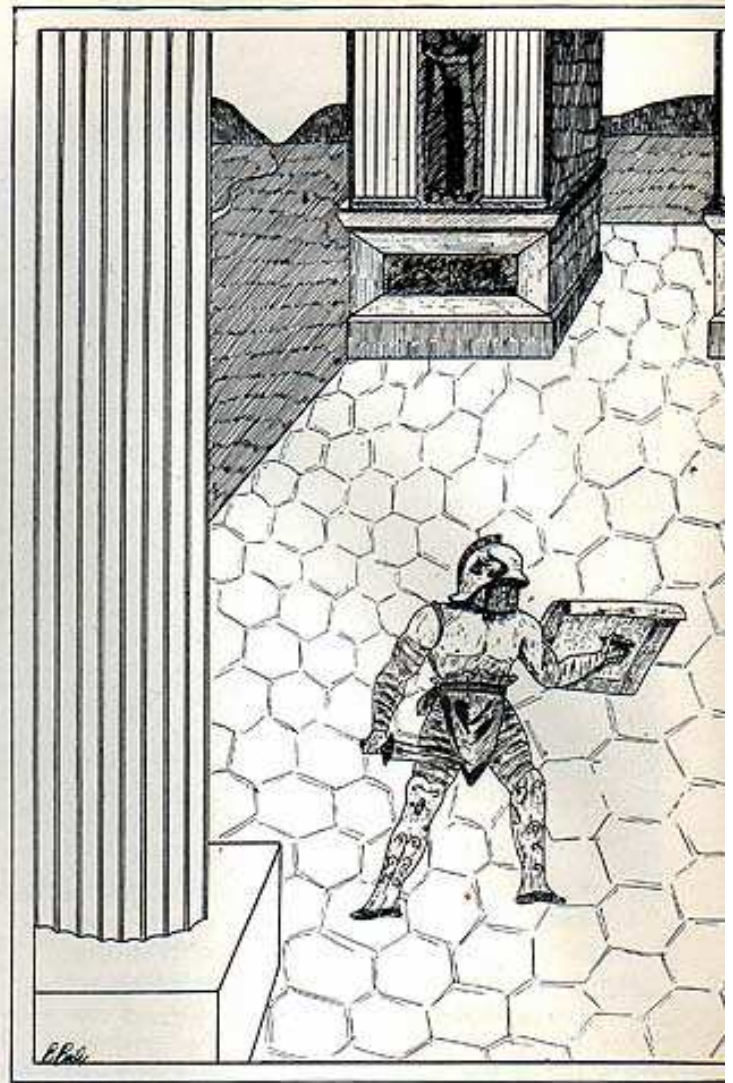
BRENDA WILSON, XI-A.

RUGBY DANCE

The Rugby Dance, arranged by the Dance Committee, was successfully held on December 3rd. in the Gymnasium of West Hill. Graduates, pupils and outsiders attended and danced to the harmonious music of Harrison Jones' orchestra.

The refreshments were provided and served by the Girls' Hi-Y and Menorah Clubs. One-third of the proceeds from the dance were for Mr. Atkinson's Benevolent Fund; the remaining amount went to the school's Athletic Association.

JUNE HEALEY, XI-A.



"Play up, play up and play the game."

SPORTS
SECTION

WEST HILL IN SPORTS

The "Boom-Chika-Boom" yell echoed in many places and under many conditions this year. It was a banner year for West Hill; our athletes carrying the West Hill crest proudly all over Montreal. Hear Ye what was said about one of the games played by our most successful Senior Rugby Team. "A well-balanced West Hill High School senior foot-ball team ploughed through D'Arcy McGee yesterday afternoon at the Westmount Athletic grounds in an Inter-School fixture to blank the Pine Avenue boys by a 25-0 score". The team followed through and ended up the season by winning the cup from Westmount in a hard-fought game. (For further details see article on game.) The other teams had a great year as far as sport went, even though they did not make any glorious championships. Intermediate Rugby, Senior Soccer, Inter. Basketball, Sr. Hockey, and many other teams placed well in their respective fields. And so we may truthfully say that this was a banner year for West Hill, whose players carried on the old tradition of good sportsmanship and clean play. The interest shown by the rest of the school who turned out for many of the games, and the untiring efforts of the masters who worked so hard to make the physical wheels go round, after spending a tiring and vain day trying to make the mental machinery operate, gave the players added initiative. It is for this support by masters and pupils that the West Hill teams feel most indebted. We have every reason to believe that next year will bring more victories to our goodly store.

KEN SMITH, XI-D.

WEST HILL DREAM COMES TRUE

FOR years West Hill students have dreamt of possessing a skating rink of their own and this year marked the realization of their desire. Yes, the dream of past years was realized this winter when, through hard and earnest effort on the part of the student body, a skating rink was erected.

Mr. J. F. Shupe, in his position as President of the Boys' Athletic Association, is the one chiefly to be credited for this, and West Hill is certainly indebted to him.

Earlier in the term Mr. Shupe addressed the pupils at an athletic meeting held in the auditorium and presented a plan for raising the necessary funds for building a rink. His suggestion was that members of the school collect old newspapers which could be sold at a reasonable price.

At first the scheme was accepted rather dubiously, some even laughed at it; but Mr. Shupe received sufficient support to 'start the ball rolling.' It was not long before the pupils took up the idea whole-heartedly and cooperated excellently in the accumulation of paper. Each day pupils faithfully brought large bundles of newspapers and magazines to school, and on Saturday mornings teachers and pupils with cars picked up paper at various homes in the district. The campaign met with complete success, and classes began to compete with one another in the collection of paper; the eighth year classes are especially to be commended as they continued bringing in paper long after others had stopped.

The Association, receiving between twenty and twenty-five dollars a week from the paper-selling, then purchased lumber, and the boys of the school turned their basement into a workshop and began constructing the rink boards. Mr. G. F. Brasford was in charge of this work.

Then after many weeks of preparation the West Hill skating rink was opened to the pupils. The very heavy snowfall throughout the Christmas holidays delayed advancement and after this, frequent flooding was required due to the extreme irregularity of the ground and the tall grass. However, several floodings by the local fire department and patient work on the part of the man hired by the Association overcame these difficulties and a fairly good ice surface was maintained throughout the year.

Thus the 'dream rink' of West Hill is now a reality, and it came into being through the earnest cooperation and labour of the many pupils that lent a willing hand to its construction and to those that helped in the collection of paper. As Principal Atkinson pointed out, "It is of much greater credit to the school having obtained its rink this way rather than parents donating sums of money and having the rink constructed by outside means."

NORMAN TAYLOR, XI-B.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Front Row: Loing, Smith, Goldman, Hobart, Grant, Noseworthy, Probyn, Crossy, Doscher, Brown, Cumby.
 Second Row: Mr. H. C. Atkinson, Mr. R. Chesley, Dinsdale, Lamb, Read, A. Smith, Hogarth, Steele,
 Latour, Mr. Shupe.
 Third Row: Shonkwiler, Brand, Derry, Seale, Hall, Southwick, Barr.

VENIMUS . . . VIDIMUS . . . VICIMUS

And that, dear Fans, is the whole story of the West Hill Westmount Football Game, which made our own West Hill, once again, the City Champions and holders of the Wilf. Wallace Memorial Trophy.

The day was grand—for the spectators. The poor players enjoyed a slippery session in the muck accumulated by three days of rain.

The stands were packed with a record crowd; Westmount being represented by about a third of the estimated 3500 spectators. There was a small contingent from Montreal High and a number of pupils from other schools in the League. Many well known Montreal sportsmen attended the game, and evinced great interest in every play.

The game was a fast-moving, interesting one from start to finish, and kept the fans on their feet most of the time.

The first half seemed to indicate that Westmount's greater speed would count for much. During this period they scored their solitary point when Swift kicked a rouge.

Score, end of First Half: Westmount 1, West Hill 0. In the second half things were somewhat different. (Could Mr. Shupe's munificent promise of a dinner to the players have helped?)

During the third quarter West Hill came roaring through and on this crest Noseworthy kicked a single, to tie the count. Westmount seemed to come out of their lethargy for a minute but the Red and Greys were not to be stopped. Noseworthy caught a long pass from Earl Smith and kicked from the spot. The Westmount receiver fumbled the ball behind his own line, and the alert George Lamb recovered to make a Touch-from-fumble.

Westhill was now ahead by two points.

The three halves, Earl Smith, Read, and A. Smith made many spectacular tackles and

did a fine job of catching and running for Westhill's gains.

Brand, the quarterback, displayed excellent judgment in his choice of plays, and used Coach Chesley's extensive repertoire to the best possible advantage.

Gordon Noseworthy did his usual superb job of kicking the team out of many a hole, and his Sixty Yard kick is a nice record for his aspiring successors to shoot at. Though he took part in few plays, other than those where his presence was essential as a kicker, he still had a chance to display the type of football that has won for him the admiration of the whole school.

The line, as a unit, played the game that was so instrumental in securing for West Hill a place in the league's finals. Without the grim courage, tackling and blocking of these men, West Hill would have had no team. Our hats are off to Barr, Hobart, Southwick, Steele, Hall, Lamb, Goldman, Laing, Grant, Crossey, Brown and Hogarth.

Coach Chesley had good material this year, but we feel confident that even with

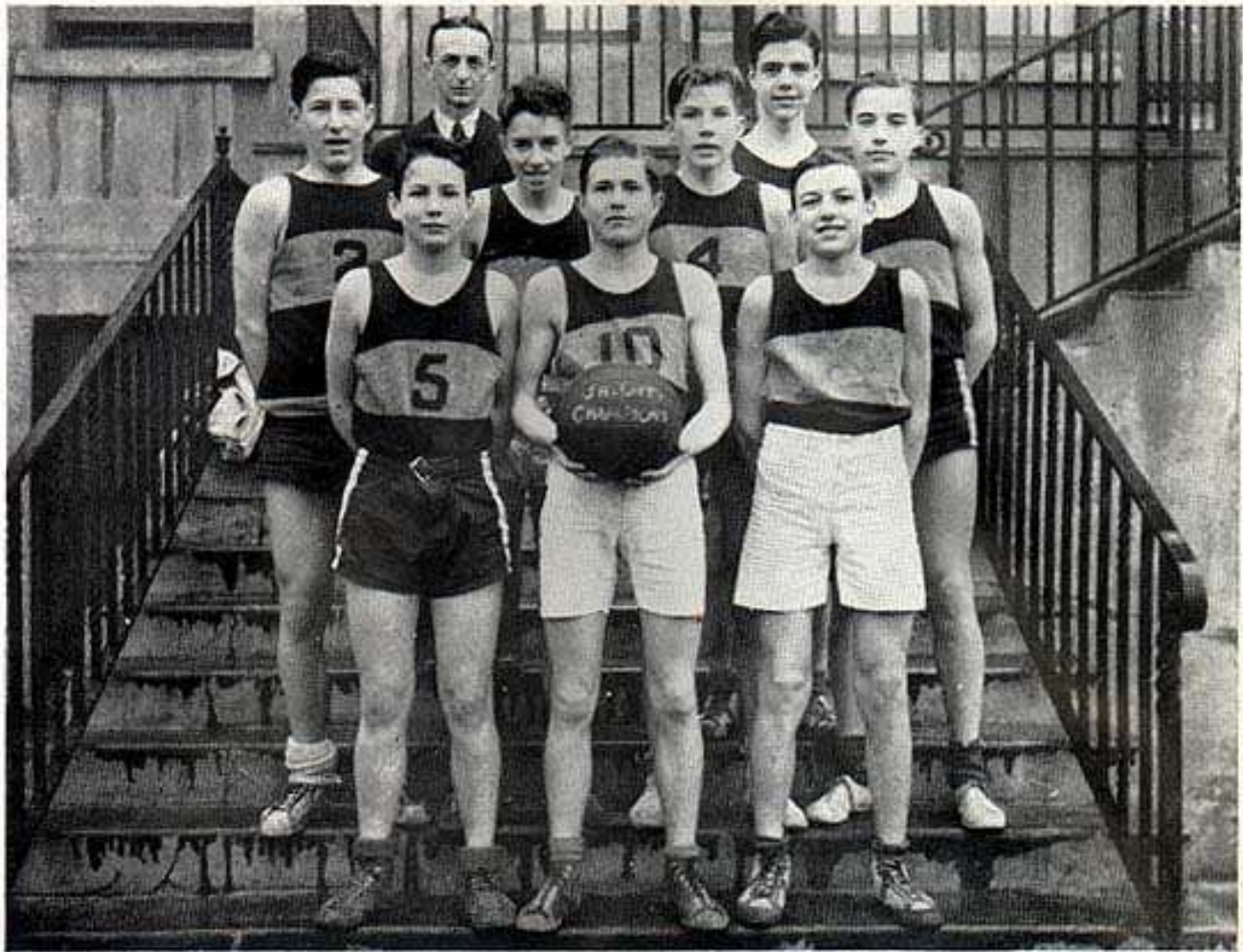
lesser quality, his leadership and spirited coaching would have led the team to ultimate victory.

The second half of the game is history (the interesting kind). West Hill, having felt out the strength and weakness of their opponents, entered the game with renewed vigor.

The last play, with two minutes to go, was perhaps one of the most spectacular plays ever recorded. Westmount signalled for a forward. Swift was the hurler: in the gathering twilight he threw. Both teams raced for the ball. From the stands, little could be seen, but an expectant hush swept the spectators into a breathless silence. The ball came down 'mid a medley of players. Someone had caught it. If the pass were complete it meant a touchdown and a win for Westmount. The supporters of the Blue and White were hysterical with the frenzy of the moment.

But suddenly, — what's this? West Hill supporters take heart. The victorious Red and Grey is seen doing a snake dance on their way back to the stands. Once again





JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: L. Darragh, E. Bell, G. Bellevue.
 Second Row: I. Liverman, R. Eyre, R. Finlay, W. Bentley.
 Third Row: Mr. Gregg, H. Baittle.

appearances were deceiving. The pass had not been completed.

Final Score: Westmount, 1; West Hill, 3.

West Hill wins, and are again the proud possessors of the Wilfred Wallace Memorial Trophy. Better luck, next time, Westmount. We enjoyed playing with you, and that goes for the other teams in the league. A swell bunch of fellows and a grand season. See you all again next year. Cheerio!

BURTON FITCH, XI-D.

JUNIORS WIN BASKETBALL CROWN!

After winning eight games in a row last year, the Juniors played ten games without being defeated this year, to win another Junior City basketball championship for

West Hill High School.

Through the untiring efforts of Messrs. Brasford and Gregg, the team developed fine passing and scoring combinations. The team chalked up 266 points, against the 109 that were scored against them, in seven league games and two playoff games.

The Juniors were the only team to bring home a basketball title to West Hill this year, making it two championships in a row for our cagers.

Let us hope that the team next year will be just as successful as it was this year.

The players were: H. Baittle, E. Bell, G. Bellevue, W. Bentley, L. Darragh, R. Eyre, R. Finlay, I. Liverman, G. O. Schotsch.

H. BAITTLE, IX.



SENIOR WATER POLO

MASTERS vs. BOYS SOCCER GAME

The only time any West Hill supporters turned out for a game was when the Senior Team played an "All-Star" team composed of Masters. Even then it was the masters who had the most support. There were several school camera-men at the game, doubtless attempting to blackmail the teachers. They had plenty of opportunities because the game was played on a muddy field and the players spent more time sitting down than standing up. Some beautiful snaps could have been taken of masters (if the day had not been so cloudy and dark). A good defence was shown by Messrs. Carter, Snodgrass, Oxley, Jones, and Brown. The only error made by Mr. Davidson, the goalkeeper, was when he tried with rather disastrous results to stop a senior player instead of the ball; the player stopped but the ball did not and the Senior's score went up a notch. Mr. Jardine quite effectually bounced anyone who got in his way, and apart from one attempt of Mr. Gregg to play volley-ball, there were very few fouls on the Masters' side. The forward line, composed of Messrs. Storr, Jardine, Gregg, Chesley and Pitcairn, managed to give the senior goaler quite a few shots.

The main attraction of the game was the large and varied selection of clothes chosen by the masters. Many were the witty com-

parisons between the long-legged, short-winded men, running and shouting about the field, and the staid and proper gentlemen of our classrooms. Nevertheless, everyone appreciated the fact that our masters were willing to put away their robes and don short pants and pads. Spectators and players alike enjoyed the game, and despite the masters' lack of practice, the Seniors only beat them by a score of 3-1.

DOUG. DRUMMOND, XI-D.

SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE WATER-POLO

The two polo teams this year were under a great handicap. Most of the old players graduated last year and the fellows on the team were new at the game. However, with the untiring efforts of Mr. Jardine, who worked strenuously to whip the team into shape, they were able to acquit themselves in fine style, even if they did not win any victories.

These water nymphs, whose dainty figures you see on the opposite page, played very hard and upheld the West Hill spirit of good, clean sport. (Playing in H₂O the boys could hardly help being clean, in one sense of the word at least!) It has been said by one of the players, Milton Fry, that the team broke one record at least this year. They had the grand total of four spectators dur-



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SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: Hanson, Doscher, Slater, Sinclair, McNaught, E. Smith, Ritchie.
 Second Row: Paterson, Steele, Southwick, Ward.
 Third Row: Read, Dinsdale, Laing.

ing their games this season, and wish to extend their hearty thanks to these supporters, who alone turned out to support the team. Water Polo is a very interesting game to watch and it seems strange that so few people took the opportunity of seeing this unique sport.

The team next year will have the benefit of a year's practice and will undoubtedly make a much better showing. I hope they will also have better support from the school as a whole. The members of the two teams this year were:—Seniors: Ritchie, Mackenzie, Hunter, Richmond, Fry, Corkran, Borrows, Townsend. Intermediates: Stegmeyer, Petit, Davis, Martin, Shepherd, Townsend, Myres, Drummond, Forbes, Coulthard.

KEN SMITH XI-D.

SKIING IN THE LAURENTIANS

The 1937-38 winter was one of the best seasons that ever passed, from the skiers' point of view. Except for a short thaw in

January, skiing conditions were excellent in the Province of Quebec. Hard, deep snow made a fast and safe base which was usually covered with soft snow. Reduced train fares enabled nearly every ski-enthusiast to have some out-of-door skiing pleasure. Motor-driven ropes pulled skiers to the tops of the higher hills. Many skis were broken and some accidents involved slight injuries, but few skiers suffered serious damage.

St. Sauveur seemed to be the most popular resort, and "Hill 70" the most crowded ski-run. Americans flocked to the Laurentians by the hundreds to enjoy sport that was really worth crossing the border for. Well-marked trails led many from village to village to make a very interesting cross-country sport. Reasonably-priced, good food was served in hotels and Snack Shops; yet many prepared their own meals out in the open.

It is very probable that the past winter was the best skiing season ever enjoyed in Northern Quebec.

CHARLES WARD, X-D.

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SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Russel, King, Noseworthy, Drummond, Paynter.
 Second Row: Bower, Goldwarg, Garber, Munroe, Sinclair, Ware.

SOCCER AT WEST HILL

West Hill Senior Soccer Team was coached this year by Messrs. Storr and Potter. Before the schedule began, the team played two exhibition games, one with Lachine and the other with Loyola. Perhaps the reason for only tying Lachine, was the unaccustomed presence of the "fairer sex" (Ha! Ha!) at the game. When the schedule began, Lachine beat West Hill 4-1 at Lachine (with spectators) and only 1-0 at West Hill (without spectators). The aforementioned cause must have had something to do with it. The team went through the season with flying colours, although sometimes the colours flew only at half mast. When they played Montreal West at Montreal West, fans saw a marvellous exhibition of goalpost playing: meaning that about every second shot hit the Montreal West goalpost, and there were plenty of shots. Paynter and Gill had a very

interesting competition throughout the season: the objective being to score the most goals. They finally ended up with a score of 3-3. The only complaint came from our goaler, who objected to standing around in the goals, freezing, while the rest of the team showered the opposing goal-keeper with shots.

After Lachine had won the section championship, they waited for a real cold day and then asked the West Hill team to play an exhibition game with them. Of course, our team was overjoyed at the prospect of freezing their lily-white legs. However, after rounding up enough men, including some juniors, they went out and tied Lachine 1-1, having a really good game at the same time.

The team this year was composed of: Gill (Captain), Noseworthy (goaler), Paynter, Bower, Russel, Drummond, Munroe, Sinclair, Goldwarg, King, Palin, Garber and Ware.

DOUG. DRUMMOND, XI-D.

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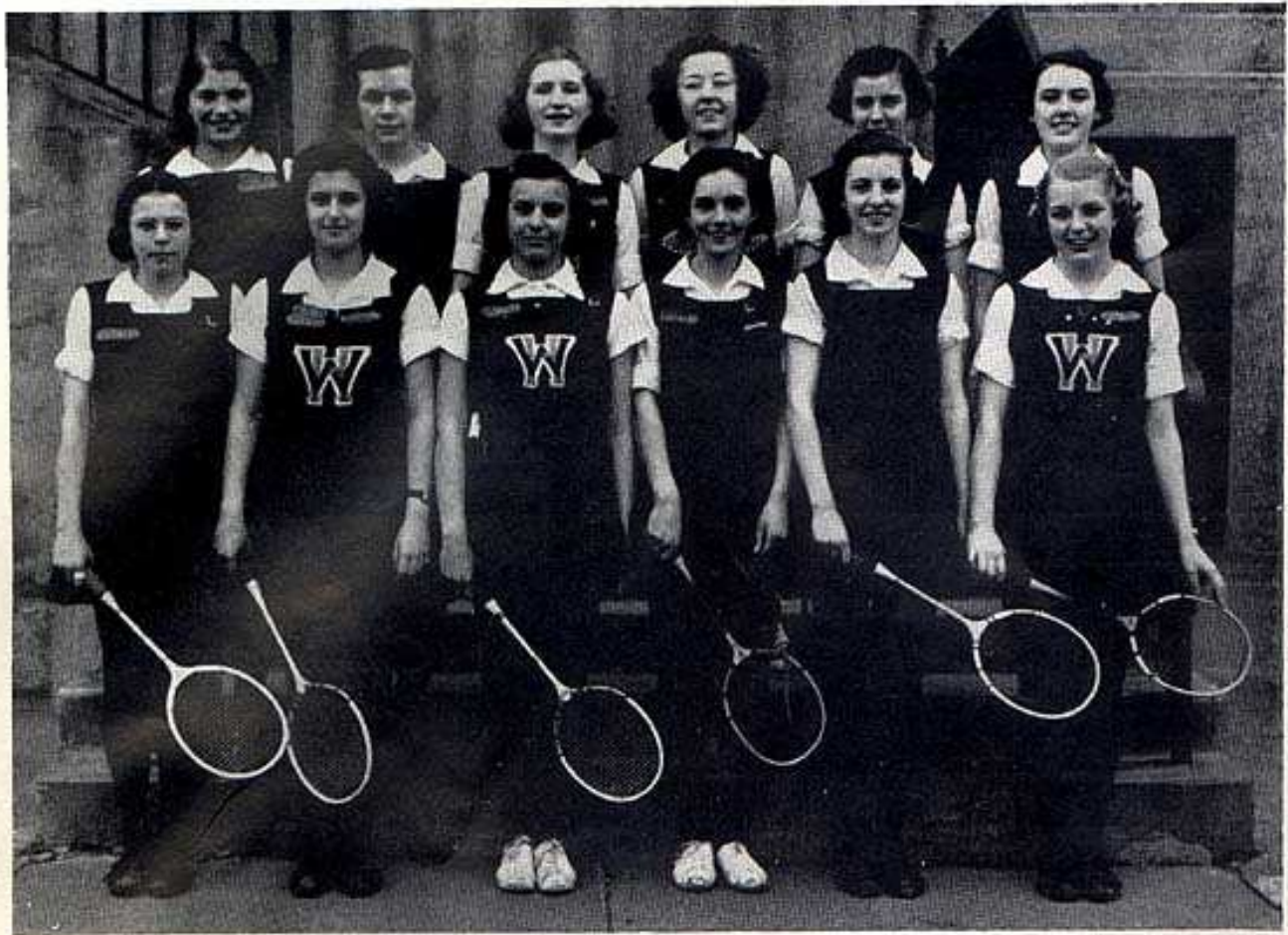
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SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM

Front Row: Annettie Reid, Grace Shalinsky, Norma Dick, Olive Sparks, Irene MacDonald, Dorothy Holmes.
 Second Row: Chesna Laing, Gladys Skinner, May McIndoe, Margaret Brown, Doris Martin, Thelma McLennan.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Left: Jean Fletcher. Right: Eileen Johnston.



BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

Doris Martin, Annettie Reid, Thelma McLennan.

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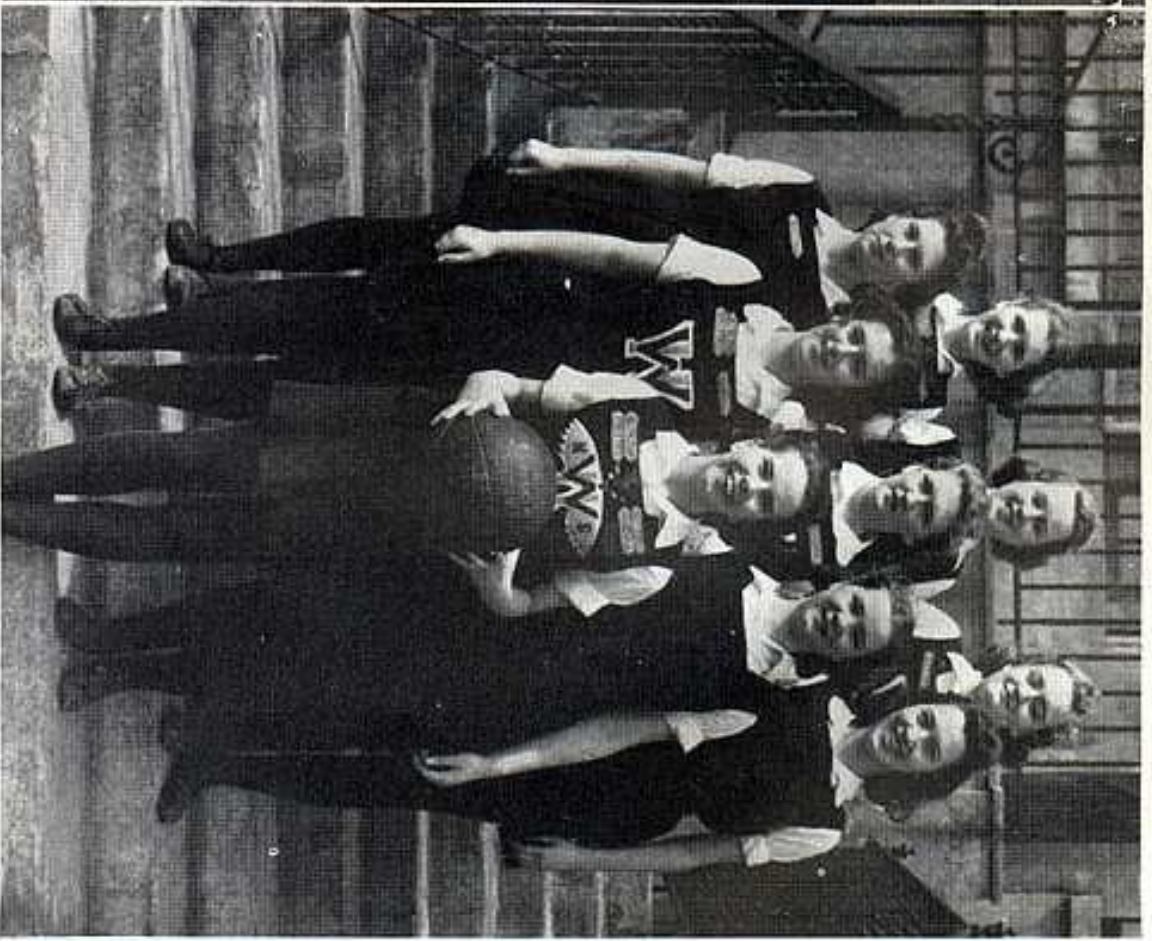
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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Marion Hermann, Nancy Drury, Chesno Laing.
 Second Row: Joyce Baxter, Eileen Johnston, Margaret Summers.
 Third Row: Ruby Cameron, Margaret Brown (Captain),
 Patricia Rodriguez.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Mary Howe (Captain).
 Second Row: Grace Shalinsky, Mary Ward.
 Third Row: Lucille Stern, Mildred Anderson, Ruth Keyfitz.
 Fourth Row: May McIndoe, Cynthia Tindall, Joyce Tait.

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SKI TEAM

Patricia Rodriguez, Marjorie Steel, Joyce Willcock, Lois Cochrane (Captain).

A SHORT HISTORY OF SKIING

Although a rough form of skiing was known as far back as 1000 B.C., the first historical reference to this sport is made by Procopius about 900 A.D., when he described a ski race held in what today composes the Scandinavian Peninsula. The snow-bound Scandinavians adopted the use of skis from the wandering tribes of Northern Europe and to this day they have always been the foremost exponents of the sport. Thus the "Telemark" and "Christiana" are derived from the towns where they first originated.

Early skis were very different from our modern ones. They were usually no longer than three or four feet and lacked any form of binding. The wearer merely slipped his feet into leather shoes situated at the end

of the skis and a long pole was used for balance. Gradually new ideas were introduced; to crouch on skis was no longer considered a case of cowardice and soon two poles were used instead of the previous single one.

In 1521 the Danes invaded Sweden, massacred all the notables (with the exception of one, Gustav Vase) and over-ran the country. In an effort to find a leader for the Swedes, two peasants set out to locate Vase, who had taken refuge in a remote hamlet called Salen. After a bitter battle against treacherous drifts and raging winds, they finally reached Vase and, returning with them, he rallied the Swedes and drove the Danes from Sweden. This journey could not have been accomplished without the use of skis. So every year, a race is run over the

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 Muriel Spencer.

same course, in commemoration of the salvation of Sweden.

The migration to America from Europe had a marked effect upon North Americans. Many Norwegians, Swedes, Finns and Austrians continued to ski on the slopes of the Adirondacks and the Rockies. Soon many ski clubs were founded. Visiting teams from European universities, and foreign professionals helped increase the popularity of the sport and these visitors also showed us such things as spring-binding and such manoeuvres as the Gelandersprung and Jump Turn.

Of the four branches of skiing, i.e., Slalom, Downhill, Jumping and Cross-country, the first is the latest development and the most popular form of competition, since it is not as dangerous as Jumping and Downhill, nor as strenuous as Cross-country racing.

Skiing is capable of infinite variations. There are no set rules or regulations. Put on a pair of skis and consider your first falls as part of the price that has to be paid for any sort of pleasure. As skill increases, so will your enjoyment, and you will give worthy praise to the hardy nation that developed so healthy and vitalizing a sport.

IRA ISCOE, XI-B.

SWIMMING

The N.D.G. Community Tank proved very popular last fall. Those girls interested in swimming attended the weekly periods on Tuesday afternoons. Classes were formed for beginners and more advanced swimmers. Miss Williams of the Community Tank, and Miss Bell acted as instructors.

A very successful Inter-Scholastic Swimming Meet was held in the Community Tank on November 20th, in which West Hill was well represented. Competitors entered events as the back, side, breast, and crawl races; the diving and two relay teams, consisted of four girls each. One team scored third place in the finals. Although we did not win the cup, the competition and the final results proved satisfactory to all.

MAVIS MALLINSON, XI-E.

BADMINTON

Badminton has gained even greater popularity with the girls this year. The ladder tournament, which opened in October and continued throughout the year, was very popular. About eighty-five girls took part. There was great rivalry for first place on the "ladder", May McIndoe, Irene McDonald, Olive Sparks and Thelma MacLennan, respectively, finished at the top.

The Inter-Class tournaments were won by XI-E-A. This team consisted of Mary Howe, Margaret Dewar, Dorothy Holmes, May McIndoe, Dorothy Norrish and Alice Jeffrey. Grade IX-A came second in this tournament.

There was great interest shown in both the singles and the doubles tournaments this year. The singles was won by Doris Martin, when she defeated May McIndoe in the finals; the doubles was won by Thelma MacLennan and Annette Reid, when they defeated Norma Dick and May McIndoe.

An Inter-School Tournament was held on March 19th at Westmount High. Lachine, new members of the League, won the tournament. This was the first time West Hill had lost since the league began five years ago.

MAY McINDOE, XI-E.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year, the girls of West Hill again showed much enthusiasm for that popular sport, basketball. Many of West Hill's star players graduated last June, and so she started the basketball season with two rather weak teams. However, with much practice and patient coaching on the part of Miss Bell, the Junior and Senior teams became much stronger and gave the other schools some good competition. The two teams ended evenly; both won four games, tied one, and lost three, which made a total of eight games. Montreal High Juniors, and Westmount Seniors were the City "Champs". The former lost only one game, which was to the West Hill Juniors. The Seniors had very stiff competition but they fought hard. The season ended with two games against the Ottawa Ladies' College, one in Ottawa, the other at home. The Ottawa girls won both, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed both games.

In the Interclass Basketball, IX-C were the "champs." of the Junior grades, and XI-C the Senior. These two teams then played the Interclass Basketball cup, and the ninth-year girls won.

The girls of West Hill have Miss Bell to thank for their successful and enjoyable basketball season this year.

CYNTHIA TINDALL, XI-C.

TENNIS

The West Hill tennis team, while not faring so well in the Inter-School meet, enjoyed a successful season at home. Good tennis weather held out until all games had been played in the school tournaments.

The winners were: Eileen Johnston, junior and school champion, with Gene Duffy runner-up; and Jean Fletcher, senior champion, with Margaret Brown, runner-up.

The members of the school tennis team were: Eileen Johnston and Grace Shalinsky, first doubles; Patsy Murphy and Mavis Malinon, second doubles; Jean Fletcher, first singles, and Margaret Brown, second singles.

JEAN FLETCHER, X-A.

BOYS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This year much keen competition has been seen on West Hill's courts. The courts (when playable) have usually been crowded with tennis enthusiasts from Grades Eight to Eleven.

There have been, on the whole, more tennis fans than in other years. This interest was greatly augmented by the Tennis Tournament for all members of the Athletic Association. Over thirty-five entered and for a few weeks the boys were having friendly battles with the ball and racket. H. Putnam finally emerged victorious with Rodney Mul-lard second. Nice playing, boys!

KEN SMITH, XI-D.



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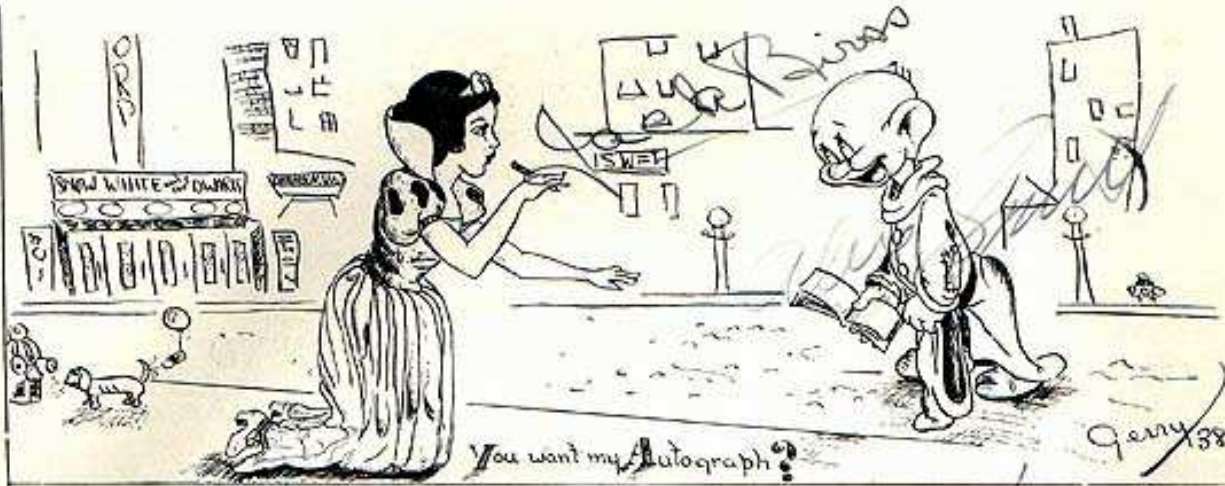
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