

WEST HILL HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL



1939

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Dieu et mon droit

(REPRODUCED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE)

Dedicated to Their Majesties
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth
on the occasion of
The Royal Visit to Canada
May, 1939



Standing: B. GILBERT, W. DRUMMOND, L. DARRAGH, P. SHONKWILER, B. RODEN, G. MUNRO, L. MERGLER, J. CURRIE.
 Seated: P. SABBATH, S. HOUSTON, B. McCULLOGH, E. STANYON, L. TAYLOR.
 Missing from picture: B. WARD.

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THE EDITORIAL BOARD would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Staff Advisers for their valuable advice in the production of the Magazine, and also of expressing their gratitude to the Misses Jean Douglas, June Healey, Elsie Lee and Joan Storey for the excellent typewriting services which they rendered.

While mentioning those with whom we have had the pleasure of working, we must not omit Mr. Atkinson. Without his whole-hearted support this book would certainly not have been published, his co-operation and interest being a great asset. Mention should also be made of Miss Moss, who supplied much advice and counsel concerning the art work, and Mr. Johnston who took the group photographs.

To everyone who in any way helped to produce this "Annual," regardless of the duty performed, a sincere thanks is extended.



Editorial

Freddy Greenwood XI-C

IN every production of the West Hill High School "Annual" there has appeared, almost without exception, an editorial which has contained a certain message. Again this year, according to tradition, there is a message which should be passed on to the reader.

No matter which way one turns these days, the question of the security of democracy is brought up. It seems that no valuable possession is justly appreciated in this world until it is imperilled; until there is a danger of losing that treasure—of someone taking it away from us. To-day, when many different "isms" appear to be attempting to overcome democracy, our peoples are coming to their senses and realizing what great privileges they have, and how fortunate they are to be living under democratic conditions. It is imperative that such privileges be defended, and that all democrats rally together to keep burning the torch of liberty.

Why is a subject like this included between the covers of a high school magazine? Because even in school, democratic principles play a large part. In West Hill the pupils are not obliged to do everything along militaristic lines. Everyone has a chance at least to offer suggestions and, sometimes, to see that these suggestions are put through.

West Hill has had a particularly fine year since the term began in September. Many championships have been won on the playing field and much athletic prowess has been displayed. The school has again won important recognition in debating circles, and the Red and Gray banner has been borne up the ladder of progress to the rung of outstanding success in theatrical production. And yet all this glory has been achieved in a democratic manner, as all will agree who have participated in these various activities.

There "is" a democratic spirit in West Hill, and you of succeeding years must further this ideal by taking advantage of all your opportunities and striving to give added prestige to your school, whether it be on the playing field, on the stage or in the Annual Magazine.

Let us all, therefore, in the school and in our clubs, strive to promote this ideal of democracy and the existence of peace and goodwill towards all men.



Editor
LEO MERGLER

Editor
LESLIE DARRAGH

THE CALL OF THE SEA

There are some who dote on the winter and
snow,
And others that pine for the hills;
But give me the sea and a boat to sail,
And the tug at the wheel that thrills,
The salt of the brine, and the sigh of the breeze,
And a yarn, and a bunk below.

Come, leave your lake or your blue lagoon,
Lapped round with a noiseless calm,
And sail o'er a phosphorescent deep,
With gales, and cause for alarm!
And the salt-sea air, the gulls, and the spray,
Red sails, and a cold grey moon.

Oh, this is the life for you and for me,
A life worth living and free,
With our feet on the deck of a British boat,
And the Jack swelling out to the lee.
We'll steer to the sun where it touches the blue,
And sing the song of the sea.

PETE SAMSON, XI-D.

AN AMAZING STORY REVEALED

"John, John, I've got it!" cried the old professor. "Come here quickly." John, in the distant end of the laboratory ran over to the receiving set, clamped on a pair of earphones and listened intently. "Jupiter calling Earth! Jupiter calling Earth! Answer." They switched the key over to "sending." "Earth calling Jupiter. Earth calling Jupiter. Reply!" "Jupiter

to Earth: At last you've heard me. Your signals are weak, but I can still hear you. I can also see you with my radio visitector. Am signing off now to tell my people that I've succeeded in contacting you, but will broadcast soon again—goodbye now." Slowly the great humming sound ceased as John cut off the giant broadcaster's power. "Dad, we've done it," he cried, "at last we've succeeded!!"

Father and son looked at each other with shining eyes. After fifteen years of patient research they had at last succeeded in making their broadcaster ten times more powerful than any yet known. A long time ago they had received mysterious radio signals which they calculated could only come from outer-space, probably from one of the nearby planets. They had read books about the planets, studying their life, and what kind of creatures there were there, etc. After many patient years of research they had succeeded in receiving these signals with increasing clarity and strength. Finally today, after they had added some of the neurian metal that they had recently discovered to the radio tubes, they had suddenly received this message from Jupiter. Now their fondest dreams had come true. In spite of all that the professors had lectured against their theory, it now seemed true. "If we tell this to the newspapers, the truth will at last be known," said John. "No," said his father. "Better to wait until we find out more about the people of Jupiter."

A buzzing sound interrupted this statement. "Look," said John, "he's trying to contact us."

They switched on the radio and now used the loudspeaker instead of earphones. "Jupiter calling Earth. Jupiter calling Earth. No, don't answer. I can see you, so you don't have to bother. Before you ask me any questions, I am going to tell you about my people first. I shall start from the beginning."

"A long time ago, about the year 1276, according to your time, there lived a man, Roger Bacon by name, on your earth. He was a man of great character, who spent his entire life trying to teach the world new scientific principles. The world laughed at him! All this you probably know. You may also know that he prophesied engines run by steam, that in time wagons and ships would move with 'incredible speed,' and that man would learn to move through the air. He prophesied this because he actually saw it!!! One day by accident, he stumbled upon the secret of the fourth dimension. He used this discovery to transplant himself to any place, to any time. Once he went to the year 1935. He actually saw the great wonders of the ship, the automobile and the aeroplane. Amazed at these wonders he brought himself back to his own time to tell the world about these wonderful things. But people laughed at him, and said he was crazy! He was ridiculed wherever he went.

"Finally he gathered about him a group of people, about one hundred—together with their families and belongings,—who were scientists, physicists and chemists. He told them about his recent discovery, and asked if they wished to accompany him to a new land, full of opportunities, where they would be free to think and do what they wished. The universal answer was 'yes'. So Roger Bacon said that he could bring them all to the planet Jupiter, which was much like Earth, and thus start a new race, learned and powerful.

"One day in 1296, the whole company together with their belongings and scientific instruments were brought to Jupiter. This planet resembles Earth in most respects except that the days are twenty-nine hours long. The air is quite breathable, and gravity is about the same as that on earth. There were no human beings on Jupiter only a few kinds of animals, similar to those on Earth. These people gradually adapted themselves to their new surroundings. They found new kinds of plants and food, and more important, new kinds of metals. Gradually a city was built, with all its comforts. Science progressed rapidly as well as radio, television and the radio visitector.

"For two centuries we tried to get in contact with the earth. We could see everything happen through our super-powerful elec-ray telescopes. And then we saw you, receiving our signals, very faintly but not having the means to reply. Gradually we saw you add improvements to

your radio apparatus till today you received my signals clearly and distinctly. It is a great scientific triumph, both for your country and mine.

"We have spaceships being built far more powerful than before, which will carry us through space to the earth. When Roger Bacon died, he carried the secret of the fourth dimension with him. Twenty years ago we discovered spaceships which could move through space at five hundred miles a second. This is possible because, as you may know, there is nothing to retard a moving object, once in space. But only last year have we succeeded in making a spaceship of a certain kind of metal which will successfully pass through the terrific heat and cold encountered as we near the earth. As you looked through your telescope and saw our planet, I heard you say, 'There are a lot of meteors falling on Jupiter.' But only now, no doubt, do you realize that they were not meteors, but our spaceships.

"And so, my friends, I want to tell you something else. I see that Earth is getting overcrowded. Tell your people about our land. We shall arrive at your city sometime next month. In the meantime I shall converse with you every day until then. Goodbye for now."

John and his Dad looked at each other with wide-open eyes. Men less sane would have thought it all a dream. They felt weak, helpless. To think that they were the ones who succeeded in contacting Jupiter, but above all, to hear this amazing story about its colonization.

And so science marches on to find new glories for the human race, to make people happy and contented, and in so doing to end wars. Thus will the golden age of human beings arise!

FREDERICK WEINER, XI-B.



X-G ALPHABET

A is for AUDREY so quiet and meek,
 B is for BARBARA who won't keep her seat;
 C is for CLOVER, she makes all the noise,
 D is for DOROTHY who's fond of the boys;
 E is for EDNA so slim and so tall,
 F is for FAILING that frightens us all;
 G is for GREETING which meets us each day,
 H is for HOOKEY which no one should play;
 I is for IDLE, oh, oh, enough said,
 J is for JOYCE who hates going to bed;
 K is for KATIE, there's none in our class,
 L is for LILA, I hope she will pass;
 M is for MARGARET, whose eyes are so blue;
 N is for NO ONE, we're excluding you;
 O is for ODDLES of brains that we need,
 P is for PHYLLIS whom none of us heed;
 Q is for QUIET which we all try to be,
 R is for RUTH, who has trouble to see;
 S is for SHIRLEY who has a nice friend,
 T is for THELMA whose finger won't bend,
 U is for USELESS which most of us are,
 V is for VISION we see from afar.
 W is for WE the girls of X-G,
 X is the MARK we all hate to see,
 Y is for YOU and no one else but,
 Z is for ZERO, hmm, I'd better end up.

LILA STEEL, X-G.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

Desperately he crouched there, heart in mouth, hardly daring to breathe. Had they seen him? Upon the undoubted torture awaiting him, if he were caught, his mind morbidly dwelled. There would be THE MAN, lash in hand, towering above his cowering victim, his hard, merciless eyes with their penetrating gleam of icy steel, fixed upon the pitiful bundle of life, howling at his feet. Ohhhh! The wretched creature quaked at the mere thought!

Furtively he peered through the coarse, gray hair which hung matted over his shifty eyes.

Yes, he was observed! They were advancing to drag his shrinking body from its pathetically insecure shelter.

The game was up! With a low moan he collapsed, surrendering himself to the grimly jubilant foe. After all, it was no use trying to convince the outraged family that those obviously doggy footprints on the new parlor sofa were not made by a certain trembling Sky-terrier.

NANCY WALKER, IX-A.

JEAN: "Jimmy, can you drive with one hand?"

JIMMY: "Sure thing."

JEAN: "There, have an apple."

POOR FELLOW!

With a half-frightened expression he stared at the black object on the table. Twice he grasped it by the handle and pointed it at his ear, but each time he murmured, "I can't do it, I can't!" He sat down with his head in his hands. If only he could sum up enough courage to put it to his ear and pull the — but no! he just couldn't do it. If he did, though, what would *she* think? Would she love him for it, or just laugh at him? At last, with a determined expression he lifted it to his head, put his finger in the ring, and pulled! Six times he did this, and when he had finished, there was a strange buzzing in his head. Poor fellow! every time he 'phones his girl the line is busy . . .

G. MURPHY, IX-D.

HOW TO BE UNPOPULAR

Have you noticed how kind this old world is becoming? Everywhere people are anxious for the welfare of others and helpful hints are everywhere, such as:

Are you left out of parties? . . . Learn to play the piano and you too can be the life of the party . . . Get rid of chapped hands and be "rushed" . . . Get rid of adolescent skin and be popular." This situation is becoming tense. Voices shout at you from the radio, advertisements jump at you from the pages. "Eat Graft's yeast . . . truly beneficial . . . Have the skin you love to touch . . . Have eyes that sparkle." A wild gleam has come into my eyes and there is a suspicious froth about my lips.

Ah! but I shall outwit these brain children of the advertisers. Ah, I have it! I shall delve into the depths (??) of my experience (nay, smile not) and bubble forth with drops of pure wisdom. Let us start a League of Unpopularity which I'm sure will draw a goodly number of people. Our bait, I mean slogan, will be:

"Be different and distinctive! With so many struggling to be on the crest of the wave of Popularity, an Unpopular Person is a rare find."

With that we shall capture these drops of wisdom and see what they contain.

First and foremost, consider only yourself. Don't bother with other people. Treat them roughly, inconsiderately, and do what you please, regardless of other people's wishes. If people protest, it's only because they are too shy to admit they love it. Take no interest in other people. After all, *you* are the important one in your life, and why bother about the affairs of others, who are really much inferior.

Secondly, simply dismiss anything you may have heard about proper appearance, voice and manners. Wear any old thing you like, any old

time. If people with you (purely accidental) look askance and embarrassed, it's just because they are jealous or because they *secretly* admire you and don't want to show it. Ah, yes,—your voice. Be sure to cultivate an overbearing, utterly bored voice. This is a tested recipe and you'll find yourself alone in no time at all. Manners are important to you only in accordance with the manner in which *other* people treat *you*. It's perfectly fair to push your way ruthlessly through a crowd and to be rude and impolite to all other species of humanity, whether superior or inferior. You are perfectly free to use your own particular brand of table manners, especially when dining out.

We must not forget to mention two other important factors—temper and conversation. When it comes to temper you can really "let yourself go." What is more thrilling to watch (at a distance) than someone flying into a tantrum! Be assured this is one of the foundation stones of Unpopularity.

In this League there are two kinds of conversation—monosyllabic and monologic. The first is accompanied by a baleful glance and a generally sour expression and reveals itself by a cynical "ye-eh," a bored "so-oo" or a disgusted "humph." Practise a cold, you-dust-under-my-feet stare, calculated to make the bravest soul quake. However, if your personality is not forceful enough to accomplish this with proper "savoir faire", then develop the monologic type. This is otherwise known as the "boring" procedure. To begin you take a deep breath, plunge into the driest subject this side of Latin and don't stop until the room is cleared of all living forms of creation. (This is even recommended to make mosquitoes see stars.) This method has been tested and proved throughout the centuries.

I have given you the most popular rules and any testimonials, I mean suggestions, will be welcomed by the Committee for the growth of Unpopularity.

But do not forget the advantages of Unpopularity. Not only do you get pointed out in a crowd (murder is in their hearts, but your luck will hold) but you will have more leisure time. In fact, you might even hire yourself out, in one of your spare moments (and you will have many) as an official dampener or wet blanket.

But remember, dear members, always carry a loaded revolver, for Posterity might sometime turn on *you*.

BARBARA RODEN, XI-C.

▼ ▼ ▼

TEACHER: "Class, to-morrow I will take up Arsenic."

CLASS: "Hooray."

ROMANCE IN THE CHEMISTRY LAB.

There's a certain girl in XI-A
Who visits the chemistry lab, each day.
The girl we mean has hair of yellow,
And all she talks of is THE fellow.
Her heart stands still whene'er she sees him!
And she does study hard to please him.
Now this young man is of stature bold,
Many tall stories has he told
Of the ion, atom and molecule;
And he's well loved by *all* the school!
Now at one-ten 'most every noon,
Life to the lassie is a boon,
For in the lecture room is she,
Studying up her chemistry.
But when they're sitting in the lab,
She amuses him with her idle "gab."
It keeps her always in a trance,
It does, this budding young romance.

SONIA LEVIN, XI-A.

▼ ▼ ▼

ALLO! ALLO!

"Allo! Allo! Who is dat at the door? Oho! What for you come to Georges de les Pommes de l'Ausages de Dijon? (Call me Georges for to make it short.) Okay! Okay! For why you come wake me opp so early dis morning, huh? Oh! You are come from de Board de l'Annual de West 'ill 'igh School? Eh? You want for you should hinterview me? Oh, oui, I tell you. For what you want to interview me for, eh? Whaaaat? You t'ink for I ham crazee? You want for you should know have I evair been hin love? Jost becoz I sweep de hinside of de West 'ill chimney, you t'ink I tell you my whole love life? Ahh! Don't be silly! Why me, you don't t'ink I — oh! — you offer to pay ten dollars for my story? Me, I nevair take a bribe, but seeing as 'ow I work for de good old West 'ill, I t'ink I tell you my love life hanyway—Gimme de money—. Waal, I tell you, when I had jost come hout from 'igh school, me, I met a girl, ah! she was behootiful, she—eh! wot's dat, you want I should give you five dollars change and skip de story? Hokay, dat's hokay, I make five dollars hanyhow. Here you are, one, two, three, four, five, hokay, t'ank you, good-bye—Ouch!! Who hit me with that ruler? Why if I every get my hands on — oh! yes, sir — er — no, sir — well you see, sir — awww!!! A guy can't even day-dream without getting a clout on the head for it. I'll have to speak to my alderman. Why when I grow up I'll — Aw! sir! A hundred lines for mumbling? Why, sir, when you were a boy I bet that you — *two* hundred? Aww! — there just ain't no justice!!!

G. MURPHY, IX-D.



WRITING MY ACCOUNT FOR THE ANNUAL

On behalf of the West Hill Annual Board I was asked to submit a short story, poem or something appropriate for the magazine. As the rest of the month will be spent in studying for Exams., and this evening is free, I had better knuckle down to work.

Boy, oh, boy! This is going to be easy. I always have had a poetical imagination—so a poem will be a cinch. Let's see, what is a good title to write a poem about? I have it,—“The Alphabet.”

A is for Atkinson, our principal here,
 B is for Brash to whom Latin is dear.
 C is for Chesley, he got us a cup,
 D is for Davidson, in French he's on top.
 E is for what,—can't think of names,
 F is for Ford, the pride of the dames.
 G is for Gardine, spelled with a J,
 H is for “Haddy,” we think he's O.K.
 I is for —

But there is no teacher whose name starts with I!

This is harder than I thought. A short story would be much easier. I have always been a good story teller, so I will jot down a few lines and hand them in.

Too bad! They do not appreciate a good murder plot. I could write a better one than in “Dracula.”

I won't write a love story, although that is right in my line,—the fellows would think me a sissy.

I suppose I could tell about my summer holidays or a great adventure of mine; but heck, that might make the boys jealous.

Well, I guess writing about life at West Hill is as good a topic as any,—now what is Conrad doing? So,—he is writing on that topic also. If I could write as good a line as Conrad, I would send it to “Liberty.” Yet it is not such a good subject anyway. What I need is something original. I wonder if I could revise one of Vergil's Georgics. No, I wouldn't want to insult the old fellow when he spent so much time writing about Italy's Fascist troubles of the first century.

I think a good piece of Art would be very nice or maybe I could paint my version of the Annual cover. Yes, that is a very good idea,—if I only had the paints. I only have two inspirations left to write about: Class paper for 1938-39 and a report on some club or team.

Now writing a class paper is out, for I will have to spend enough time writing one next fall when I prepare it for the Graduation Exercises. Gosh! it must be getting late now,—it's nine o'clock and I haven't written a thing. Well, I can't be bothered writing an article for the Annual. The Board will just have to be satisfied with my picture and biography, and a whole evening will be spent in preparing that also. Good-night.

MELBOURNE NIXON, XI-B.

▼ ▼ ▼

LOVE INC.

Don't nevair fall in love, my fran',
 It hain't no good, nohow;
 De gol' diggers, de girls all are,
 Love cost too much, AN' HOW!

One time I fall for love a femme—
 She's pretty? Oh, Woo, Woo!
 But she's tak' my money all from me.
 (She'd do de same for you!)

I find she's not no good for like
 One girl too much, for sure,
 Me, I t'ink she's best for like
 Not one, but t'ree or four!

If your love affair, she's no go good,
 And you t'ink you're 'bout all t'rough,
 Jus' send your problem up to me—
 “Chez Murphy, Room twen'y-two.”

I send you answer back, toute suite,
 I tell you what to do:
 (But be sure to send de girl fran's name,
 An' 'phone an' address, too!)

G. MURPHY, IX-D.

▼ ▼ ▼

TEACHER: “Is your Mother engaged?”
 Boy: “I believe she is married.”

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF XI-A

I have endeavoured in this roundelay
To tell of the girls of Eleven-A.
First to begin with are Pat and Valerie
Whose object is to get to school early.
Maisie, our bold class financier,
Always says "When will your fees be here?"
Betty Seale's always jovial and jolly,
But what does she laugh at? I think it's just
folly.

Can Margaret sing?—She can, you bet!
'Tis my hope that some day she'll sing at the
"Met."

Barbara is the fair-haired lass
Who is the genius of the class.
If you're weak in chemistry,
Dorothy Wells is the person to see.
Hats off to Scrivens! We all call her June—
With her in the class, school-life is a boon!
From fair Quebec city hails Mary Joan,
She's always writing to "the folks back home."
If you've heard Anne sing "My Reverie,"
You'll know why she's tops with both you and
me.

Hood and Fletcher are always together,
Be it rain or shine or stormy weather.
Si vous n'êtes pas bonne dans le Français,
Allez voir Mademoiselle Dagenais.
Eileen, who is the tennis champ.,
Only one man tries to vamp.
Mona Borrie has charm and poise,
I bet she's liked by all the boys.
Lois and Phyllis are quiet all day,
Never a word do you here them say.
Miss Macphee is seldom here,
Is it her home that is so dear?
Next comes a girl who's small in size,
You may not know it but Grace is wise.
In a corner of the classroom sit Marg, Ginnie
and Belle,

Who instead of working, all the day raise
—Cain!

Vickers laughs throughout the day,
I wish we all could be as gay.
Verna a journalist wants to be,
Some day her column in the "Star" you will
see.

Betty's hair of the brightest red
Is so loud it keeps her up in bed.
Isabel always looks her best,
She makes her clothes and is well-dressed.
Here's the HI-Y president,
A jolly person she.
Do you know her?—What, you don't?
None other than Olive Hoseley.
Here are two girls you seldom see apart,
Kinzer and Hughes were friends from the start.
Among first to rehearsal, guess who it be?
It's Miss Annette Scott, never late is she.
Vivian and Molly are also pals,
You should get to know them, they're both
grand gals.

Muriel studies science now,
She gave up Latin for good—and how!
A good game of tennis does she play,
So Barbara a champ will be some day.
King and Smith, they both are brainy;
I bet they store up when it's rainy.
Last of all, who is the poet?
Sonia Levin—to let you know it.

SONIA LEVIN, XI-A.

▼ ▼ ▼

DARN DAT BELL!

De wind, she blow lak hurrican
Around dat ole brick school,
De snow, she fall so spick and span
And cover up de pool.

De bell, she ring with awful sound
At late uns down de road;
Dey do not look upon de ground,
And in de pool dey go'd!

De boys, dey run so quick and sure,
De girls, dey grab der hats;
Up all dose flight of stair dey pour,
So much lak poor wet cats!

And when in classroom warm and dry,
We t'ink 'tis not so sad
To have to come to school and try
To do dose lessons had!

And so whene'er you hear dat sound
Just t'ink dere's only four more year,
And oh, please! smile away dat frown,
And cover up your ear!

MURIEL E. SAY, XI-E.





Castle, Devonshire
1911



Shelby, Vermont
October 1892



Sailing Ship
1911



Interior
1911



Landscape
1911



Wooded Landscape
1911



THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

Last summer, I was one of the many people who saw the Dionne Quintuplets. Most of the cars going to Callander come from the great republic lying to the south, and it is very amusing to see their preparations for our "Eskimo Land." The country around Callander is very rocky, but seems extremely flat after travelling in Quebec. Many attractive tourist cabins have been built along the highway since the arrival of the world-famous babies.

The Dionne home is not in Callander. It is located about two miles north in a little village called Corbeil, near the edge of Algonquin Park.

As you arrive at Corbeil, the first building you see is the old homestead, in which the celebrated babies were born, and where their grandfather also came into the world. Across the road is the nurses' home, which is a very attractive building, log cabin style, painted brown with green shutters. Near the nurses' home is the nursery, from which the Quints appear if the weather does not permit them to be in their playground, which is next to the nursery. The playground is an enclosure completely surrounded by a covered passageway. Next to the playground is a souvenir shop, owned by Madame Lebel, one of the two midwives. She claims to have a replica of the original basket in which the babies were placed at birth; the original one was damaged in a motor accident. All kinds of pictures of the Quints are sold; souvenir toys, china and leather goods, and even pictures of Mr. Dionne. Across the road is Madame Legros' shop. She was the other midwife and claims to have the original basket that was used for the babies' first bed. Next to this and across from the playground is Father Dionne's large souvenir shop, in which he and some of his children wait on the many souvenir hunters from all corners of the world. Oliva Dionne will autograph any article you purchase if you are willing to get into line and await your turn. Not far from the souvenir shop Papa Dionne has a smaller store where one can purchase blankets, furs and woollens.

A large area of formerly densely wooded land has been cleared and levelled, and provides ample parking space for as many as twenty-five hundred cars, many of which have trailers attached, and pull into Corbeil every day during the summer.

The public are permitted to see the babies twice each day, at nine-thirty in the morning and at three in the afternoon. About an hour before the Quints are in the playground, the people begin to line up in front of the gate, which is locked and guarded by provincial police. There are nine policemen on duty all the time. Just outside the gate are boxes of stones, supposedly taken from the foundation

of the hospital. These are provided for the visitors to take as souvenirs.

When the time comes, the gates and doors are opened and a limited number of people are admitted. They walk around the building, and through one-way glass they can see the children playing in their playground. The children are unaware that they are being watched as they play. There are usually two nurses with them.

The last time we saw them they were playing on their tricycles. Annette was speeding and collided with Emily; Annette fell, and at first she looked at the nurse to see if she could obtain help from that source. The nurse, wisely, allowed her to pick herself up. Annette, however, found her dress tangled in the wheels. The nurse loosened her dress and left her to extricate herself. She was quite concerned because her dress was dirty. They then played with little mops, and, as it had been raining, the swing was wet, and one of them dried it in order that the nurse might sit in it. We could hear them talking and singing. They usually speak French but they can speak English.

They were all dressed alike—in short, blue, print dresses with blue hair ribbons and white shoes, socks and rubbers. It was very difficult to tell them apart.

When we passed the Dionne homestead, we saw a couple of the children who are younger than the Quintuplets. There are also seven older children.

The trip was extremely interesting, not only because of seeing the celebrated sisters, but of noting the amazing development in that formerly little known Northern Ontario community.

CARLOTTA SPEARMAN, X-A.

▼ ▼ ▼

"LIMPY"

When other kids see me they always snicker
And over my bad leg their eyes always flicker,
I try not to care, but gosh, it's so hard
When no boy comes over and calls me his
"pard."

I guess it's in winter I feel the most sad,
When I see all the kids with their brother and
dad
Go skiing and skating and jumping about,
So you surely can see that my limp leaves me
out.

My dad often says, when I grow to a man
I'll be a success for my mind well can plan,
But gee, I do wish that when God fashioned me
He had made me quite straight with no name
like "Limpy."

ROSELYN GOLDMAN, XI-C.



HERE'S ONE FOR THE (PIG) LATIN CLASS

Ou'reya itequa umbda owna,
Utha ou'reya ettingga orsewa
Ifa ouya ryta ota eadra
Istha upidsta erseva!

TRANSLATION

You're quite dumb now,
But you're getting worse
If you try to read
This stupid verse!

G. MURPHY, IX-D.

A MODERN THRILLER(?)

The town clock tolled midnight; its deep, vibrating sounds echoing eerily in the still night. A dark, furtive figure lurked in the neighbouring shadows. Nervous fingers held a cigarette to pale lips. He threw the glowing butt away, and strode towards a nearby hotel. He groped his way to the side door, and with clever, practised hands, he deftly picked the lock. The door opened to his touch and he stole cautiously inside. He silently closed the door behind him, and then waited for his eyes to become accustomed to the darkness. He crept along a corridor, and down a flight of stairs. There, he came to a small office. Once inside, he got to work, removing several books from a shelf.

He produced an electric torch from his pocket. "I'll take a chance on not being seen," he thought. He flashed it on, and found a wall safe, snugly nestled between the shelves.

Several minutes later it was opened, and a roll of fifty-dollar bills was brought to light. He laid it aside without a glance. At last he found it, the accursed document which had caused so much trouble, and which might have sent him to prison. He was safe at last; he would no longer need to worry over the future. How carefully he had planned all this! Now the authorities had no evidence against him! Tomorrow he would be well across the border, but—what was that? Someone was coming! His well-laid plans might be ruined! He turned off the torch and sprang towards the door. That avenue was blocked. He ran to the window and sprang out. He ran across the lawn, his sport shoes making no noise on the soft, damp grass. Figures in blue loomed ahead of him—police! He swerved towards an apartment house, ran to the main door and up some steps. Running figures were close behind. A shot rang out,—another,—and yet another. He heard them hum past, too close for comfort! Somewhere a woman screamed. The hunted man headed for the roof. Still, footsteps sounded behind. The exhausted fugitive turned at bay. He shot wildly at the approaching men. From somewhere in the darkness, a sub-machine-gun chattered. The fugitive wilted and crumpled, and lay in a heap. The chase was over! "Cut!" yelled some unseen person. "Well done," he commented. "This scene of the film will not need a retake. Let's have a cup of coffee and we'll 'burn' the script!"

TONY HEDLEY, XI-F.

ODE TO THE TEACHERS OF WEST HILL

In West Hill's Annual much is said
Of Science, French and Latin (dead).
But no one yet has offered thanks
To the teachers who fill our empty tanks!

To them does all the credit belong
Of trying to teach us right from wrong.
In Algebra, Physics and all the rest,
Though their lot is hard, they do their best.

First to our teacher of Mathematics
For explaining insurance and simple quadratics,
We're indebted to him, though all we can learn
Is—each one of us is a "Miserable Worm."

At least in Chemistry one thing's clear:
If our work isn't neat it's "a bat in the ear."
We're told during Physics to work, not play:
"Get the Lab. books out and put toys away."

Here's "Thanks to you all" and West Hill High,
For the things we learned as time slipped by.
We'll think of you after Graduation,
When we're hard at work for the Corporation.

CHARLIE WARD, XI-D.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The wind howled around the building and the lightning zig-zagged across the black, clouded sky. A rain-soaked figure slipped through the door. He quietly crept up the steps, and on mounting to the top, quickly slipped into a corner as footsteps came down the hall. They finally stopped and a door slammed. The huddled figure again slipped down the hall. The hands of the clock pointed to twenty past nine. The person came at last to a closed door at which he stopped. Finally, he noiselessly turned the handle of the door and slowly opened it. A man was bent over his desk intently writing. The form quietly made his way behind him. Suddenly the man at the desk turned around. "Get to your seat, Jones," he snapped, "the period's half over."

MARION HANSON, VIII-C.

▼ ▼ ▼

THE END OF THE TRAIL

I travelled along the dusty trail
Full many a weary day;
I wandered among the unknown paths
Till someone showed me the way—

The way to the little winding stream,
To the scented forests of pine,
To the sea-gulls crying overhead
In the land that now is mine.

And here I'll stay and spend my days
In happiness, peace and rest;
And I'll be buried among the hills
In the land that I love best.

MARGARET S. MACKAY, X-A.

▼ ▼ ▼

UNDER TWELVE

One summer morning a man with his wife and eleven children, some of them grown up, appeared at the gate of some strawberry gardens, bought two tickets, and demanded that the entire family be allowed to enter.

"No," said the gatekeeper.

"But all these are my children."

"Of course, but some of them are too old to be admitted free."

"Too old! What's that to do with it? Don't you say on your bill that children under twelve, accompanied by their parents, are admitted free?"

"Yes."

"Well, I ain't got but eleven children, and if eleven children ain't under twelve, I'm beat."

PEGGY KELVIN, XI-C.

THE CRASH

The wings of the new aeroplane glistened in the early afternoon sun. It was to be the day of its first flight. Mechanics were busy tuning up the engine, and giving it the final touches before its trial flight.

Officials were holding back the crowds. The engine was slowly turning over; soon it speeded up to an ear-shattering roar. The plane slowly started to move; it gathered momentum, and then lifted itself slowly and majestically into the air.

The crowd gazed with admiration as it continued its flight upward. Suddenly its motor sputtered, roared, sputtered again, and then went dead. Slowly it dawned upon the crowd that the plane was out of control.

The people waited for the inevitable disaster. The nose of the plane dipped earthward, and it began its dizzy descent. It crashed, not far from the crowd, with a dull thud; its body seemed to melt into the earth; the wings crumpled like paper; a cloud of dust rose, and silence reigned.

Near the scene of the wreck, a boy sat sobbing, his body twitching, his head buried in his hands. Several people offered sympathy, but the boy shook his head.

No relative of his had been killed in the crash. His gasoline-powered model aeroplane had been improperly adjusted.

LLOYD RESSLER, XI-F.

▼ ▼ ▼

COACH: "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

PLAYER: "Sure, what do you do with them?"



A DAY AT SCHOOL.

At nine o'clock the late bell rings,
And local youth it schoolward brings;
Boys and girls with bright complexions
Hurry in from all directions.

They hang their coats up in the hall,
Thence to class and favourite stall;
The teacher strides into the room
With dark looks foreboding gloom.

He looks around and calmly mentions
That tardy boys will get detentions,
So pupils hurry to their places
With scurrying feet and quickened paces.

Prayers are said and work's begun
With an occasional witty pun;
Behind his desk the teacher rests
And, in search of knowledge, pupils tests.

He quizzes them both in and out
Of things that they know nought about;
They only sit with wondering looks,
Staring blankly at their books.

At recess time they all go out
To meet in groups and talk and shout;
But far too soon it all is finished,
With groups dispersed and noise diminished.

At noon the pupils homeward hie
To feed themselves on meat and pie;
They finish off with cake or cookie,
And wonder if they should play hockey.

But at half-past one they all return,
Some more "trig" or French to learn:
The afternoon now passes slow,
While weary pupils watch it go.

To pass the time, some draw faces,
Others talk in sheltered places;
Some bring magazines to school
Despite it being against the rule.

At half-past three they pile their books,
With lightened hearts and thankful looks;
While those poor few who have detentions
Write their lines with good intentions.

Their homeward way the pupils wend,
The day's hard work being at an end:
Their homework books they lay away
To be forgotten till next day.

MALLORY BENTHAM, XI-D.

▼ ▼ ▼

THREE MEN IN A CANOE

On Monday, October 10th, 1932, Bill and Tony, friends of my dad, and I, eleven years old, started on our eventful hunting trip. When we got to Lake St. Louis, the water was so rough that before we got half the provisions in the canoe there were four inches of water in the bottom of it; so we decided to start early the next day. The next day the water was not quite

so rough, so we got away to a good start. We reached St. Annes about 5 p.m. We went through the locks and camped on another island nearby.

While we were paddling across the Lake of the Two Mountains, Bill said, "Well, Al, if you ever have to write a composition about a hunting or camping trip, you will always be able to tell about this one, and if you forget any of it, I can help you." But Bill isn't here now; he was drowned on the trip.

That night we camped about a quarter of a mile from Oka. The next day the water was so calm that I decided to try my luck at fishing, and caught two pickerel. At night we camped about 5 miles this side of St. Andrews, the following night below Carillon, Ont., the next night opposite Hawkesbury and the night after that a few miles beyond the Rouge River. We decided this was as good a place as any to stay, so we camped there for a few days. While Bill and Tony went hunting, I went fishing in the Ottawa River, and caught the largest perch I have ever seen.

We came home faster than we went because the current was with us. Our trip was uneventful until we reached St. Annes where we were to pass through the locks. Recent rains had considerably increased the level of the water and the current had gained much speed. We were unable to make the locks. The water became choppy, the current became swifter, whirlpools more numerous, and we were swept into the rapids and, as a result, the canoe capsized. All was lost except some blankets and an air-cushion.

A tragedy happened there, one which I shall never forget. Bill, one of my companions, though an excellent swimmer, disappeared beneath the surface never to reappear.

I could not swim at the time, but I had an air-cushion under my arms. That was the only thing that saved my life.

Many persons would naturally think that I should be afraid of the water, but strange as it may seem, I was not afraid when the canoe upset, and I have never been afraid to go in or on the water since.

ALLAN CASHION, XI-F.

▼ ▼ ▼

GOOD-NIGHT!

He asked her for a good-night kiss
While standing at the door,
He said, "Just one, you'll never miss,"
She answered, "No encore."

But father, wakened, came to see
Why daughter lingered long;
And how that boy did quickly flee
Is still another song!

FRANCES R. HODGSON, X-A.

CONTENTMENT

O! to be in Florida, now that Winter's here,
To sit upon a beach so warm, drinking Brown
Horse Beer,
I love the swaying palm trees that shade each
swimming pool;
There I'd swim the whole day long, and never
think of school.
I'd do no work, but rather play,
On each and every sunny day.

BETTY VICKERS, XI-A.

▼ ▼ ▼

DOWN THE TRAIL

I pushed myself over the brim of the hill.
My skis were gathering momentum every
second. The ground seemed to fly past me.

This was the hill about which I had heard so
much, and now I was trying it out, about to
experience all the thrills—and spills!

Going at such a high speed I broke into a
turn, and could feel my skis fighting to gain a
firm grip in the snow, as huge, flowery, white
spray was thrown up, almost entirely blinding
me from the sight of my friends. Suddenly my
skis gripped the snow, and I was off again on
my mad race to the bottom. Down, down I
sped, faster and faster,—the wind whistling
past me with an almost thundering roar, making
my eyes water till I could scarcely see. Turning,
twisting, streaking down the hill, I passed people
and trees and rocks as if they were all racing in the
opposite direction. Then, seemingly speeding
towards me was the bottom of the slope. What
should I do? If I didn't stop I would crash into
a clump of bushes. Again I went into a turn.
Wait,—look out,—oh,—too late!

It took me quite a while to dig myself out of
that snow-pile, but back I went for more.

BLAKE McCULLOUGH, XI-B.

▼ ▼ ▼

ODE TO X-G

I think that I shall never see
A class as brilliant as X-G;
They study hard and work all day,
They hardly find a word to say;
They do their homework as they're told,
The teachers never have to scold;
They rarely have a person late,
And in their work they're up to date;
The pupils keep so clean and neat,
To meet these girls is sure a treat,
It's the smartest class in West Hill High,
Woe to him who says we lie!

LILA STEELE, X-G.

JITTERBUG ROMANCE

JOSEPH: "Hey, Babe!" Let's take a walk
around the block "When your lover has
gone."

MARTHA: "They say" "The lady in red"
"Carried him back to Old Virginia." I
think "The lady is a tramp."

JOSEPH: "Don't give up the ship!" "Some day
your prince will come." "Ever since I saw
you" "In the garden of the moon" I have
been "Deep in a dream of you."

MARTHA: "Thanks a million." "You're a
sweet little headache" but "You leave me
breathless." "What have you got that gets
me?"

JOSEPH: "I've got a pocket full of dreams"—
or you can "Blame it on my last affair."

MARTHA: Who was she? "The lady on the
two-cent stamp?"

JOSEPH: Yes. "I'm just a lonesome lover."
Give me "Sympathy"—"Confidentially."
"She left me for the leader of a swing band."
"Would you?" "Small Fry?"

MARTHA: "Could be!" "It's the natural thing
to do!" However, "Speaking of the weather,"
"Let's put our heads together," and "Sing
something simple," because "Trouble don't
like music."

JOSEPH: "Have you heard?" "There's a hole
in the old oaken bucket" and "Love don't
grow on trees."

MARTHA: "You're driving me crazy!" "When
Paw was courting Maw" old folks said
"Don't be that way."

JOSEPH: You're "Good for nothing." "Laugh
and call it love," but "I must see Annie
tonight." "So help me," "There's some-
thing about an old love."

MARTHA: "You may be simple, but you're *not*
sweet!" "Get out of town!"

JOSEPH: "This can't be love"; well, "You
can't have everything."

RICHARD E. HORTON, XI-F.

▼ ▼ ▼

AFTERNOON OF A JITTERBUG

"Flat-foot-floogie, with a — um!" Let x
equal the dividend or something . . . oh, darn
Algebra, anyway . . . never saw such uncivilized
problems in my life . . . I should bother with
'em . . . 'm, snowing outside . . . wish I was
ski-ing in Switzerland right now. By the way,
wonder what Dad's going to say about my
report . . . that's silly . . . I know what he'll
say . . . "Can't understand why a child of his"

(Continued on page 81)

1938 HONOUR ROLL



TWELFTH YEAR

Queen's University Scholarship for the Province of Quebec, tenable for three years,
of the annual value of \$100 and free tuition:

JAMES H. LENDSAY

Queen's University Leonard Foundation Scholarship of the value of \$200:

JAMES H. LENDSAY

ELEVENTH YEAR

McGill University Entrance Scholarship: "School Annual" Board Scholarship:

MURRAY G. DE JERSEY

GERALD A. WISHART

"School Annual" Board Bursary:

WINSTON R. COOPER

Commissioners' Silver Medals for General Proficiency

MARY I. HOWE (First Girl)

MURRAY G. DE JERSEY (First Boy)

The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club Bursaries for General Proficiency

MARY I. HOWE (First Girl)

MURRAY G. DE JERSEY (First Boy)

Staff Prizes for Proficiency in Special Subjects

English Literature and Composition:

RUTH GARMAISE

FRANK J. CLARK

French, Oral and Written:

BETTY JEAN TOWSLEY

MURRAY G. DE JERSEY

Chemistry:

BETTY DOUGLAS

R. GERALD CORKRAN

MAX PROPAS

Physics:

KENNETH R. H. LOGAN

History:

RUTH GARMAISE WINSTON R. COOPER

Elementary Algebra and Geometry:

MURRAY G. DE JERSEY, R. KENNETH EADIE, THOMAS E. HARRIS, DON PLUMBLY

Latin:

MARY I. HOWE

GERALD A. WISHART

Intermediate Algebra and Geometry:

R. KENNETH EADIE

Biology:

MARY I. HOWE

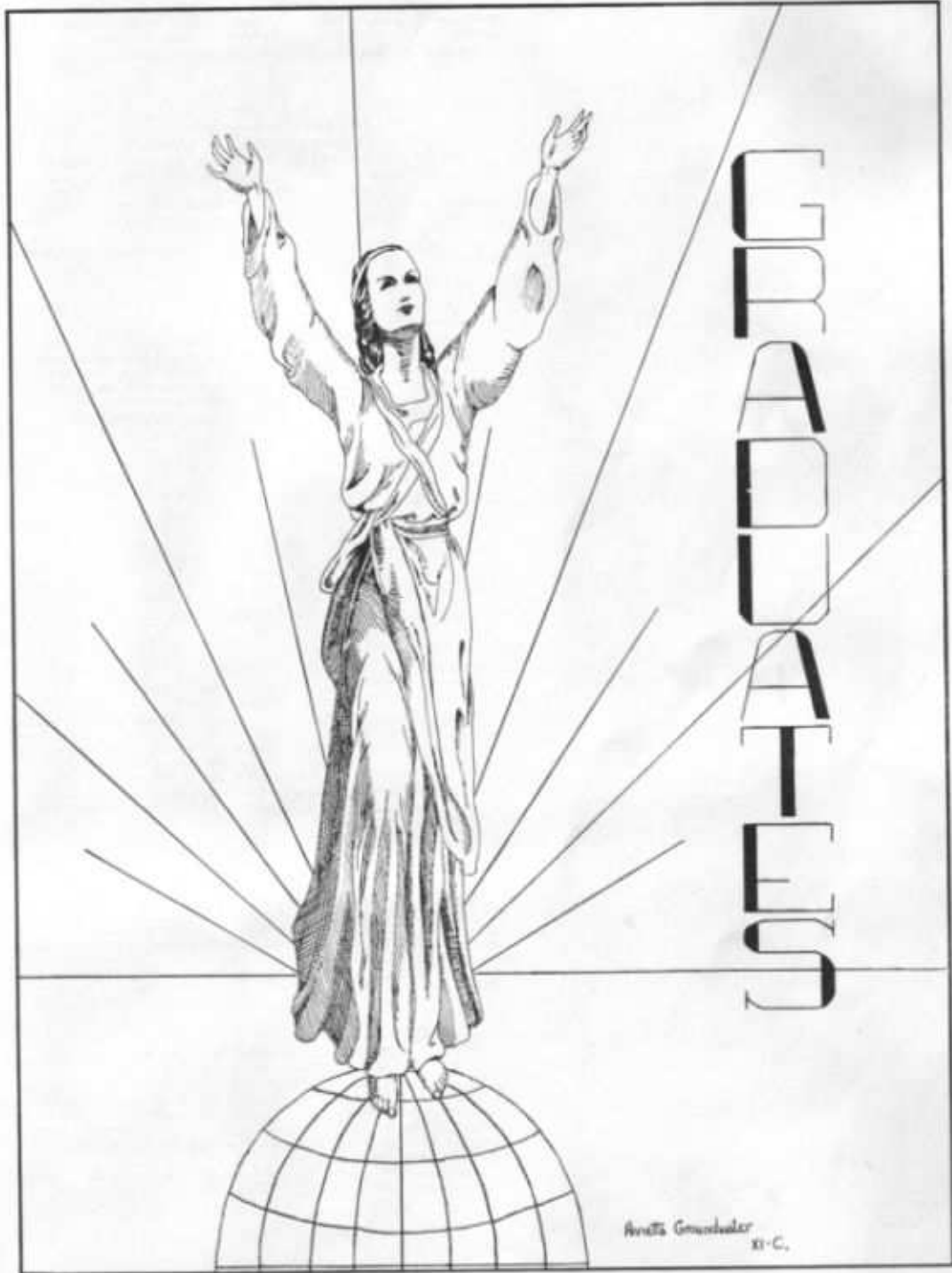
Music:

MARION E. CHUTE

Drawing:

NORMA J. GIBBY

MAURICE G. THOMAS



**JEAN HOOD**

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

Jean is fortunately blessed with a sunny disposition. She is a born executive and does a lot of social work both in and out of school. Her ambition is to become a nurse, a profession for which she is well suited. Her pet aversions are Algebra and snobs. Her favourite pastime seems to be in figuring out just how many minutes away is Friday afternoon.

Activities: Class Pres. '35; Choir; Hi-Y '39; Class Captain '35.

**OLIVE HOSLEY**

"A gentle maid of noble mien
Whose foes are scarce and far between."

Olive is rarely heard by the class but her jokes have had the luck of the class "rolling in the aisles." In fact when she and Mona team together it's impossible to keep a straight face. Olive has been such a success as President of the Hi-Y that she must be destined to become president of something. After all the sandwich sales she's organized, it's liable to be a bread company.

Activities: Class Captain '34, '35; Class Sports; Junior School Basketball '36; Choir; Hi-Y '36; Pres. of Hi-Y '37, '38.

**PATRICIA JOUDRY**

"Better late than never."

Pat has long been interested in the theatre and has been doing something concrete towards realizing a career on the stage. Pat wrote the Christmas play for the class and a good job she made of it. Another of Pat's ambitions is to arrive on time three mornings in a row and to have just one week free of trouble. With a bit of effort she is sure to grace the graduating class of '39.

Activities: Choir.

**MONA BORRIE**

"Pretty as a picture."

Mona proved such a success as class president last year that she was promptly re-elected this year, and has been ruling the class with a firm hand ever since. Mona's subtle humour is appreciated by all who come in contact with her. We are not sure what Mona's ambition is, but we can safely predict that with her attractive personality she's going a long way.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Class Pres. '38, '39; Hi-Y.

**MERCEDES DAGENAIS**

"Work and worry have killed many,
Why should I take a chance?"

Walking away with the highest marks in Chemistry is Mercedes' favourite pastime. She acts as interpreter for the class in French lessons and very competently, too. The most imaginative fantasies flow from her pen and the eyes of all go round with amazement when her compositions are read in class. Mercedes does fairly well in school work besides looking like an ad. for a hairdresser, and she is pretty sure of being successful in June.

Activities: "Pirates of Penance."

**VIVIAN KING**

"Kitten on the keys."

Vivian is quiet and reserved and it was some time before we realized that we had an excellent pianist in our midst. We also found out that Vivian can hold her own when it comes to exams, which should prove a most fortunate asset in June. Vivian is also a sports enthusiast and is one of the best athletes in the class.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Club '39; Choir.

**JEAN FLETCHER**

"She is what she is, what better report—
A girl, a 'nut', a friend, a good sport."

Jean is the possessor of a sunny disposition which brightens (?) the dreary lives of all who come in contact with her. She is very interested in all sports, especially in skiing and tennis, being the senior champ in 1938. Her favourite pastime is entering partnerships for various legitimate (?) occupations with June Scrivens. If all goes well, Jean hopes to go to McGill next year for first year Arts.

Activities: Class Sports; Tennis Team '38, '39; Choir; Ski Club '39; Current Events Club '39; Hi-Y Tennis '39.

**BELLE GILBERT**

"For there's music in her soul."

Belle is one of our bright students and can usually be counted on to supply the right answer at the right point. Her favourite pastime is attempting to execute the latest dance steps with Marg. The result seems to be amusing for the class and a headache for the class downstairs. Lately Belle has been bounding the class for contributions and in general working hard on the Annual Board.

Activities: Class Sports; Class Pres. '37; "H.M.S. Pinaree"; Choir; Annual Board '39.

W. H. H. S.

MARGARET GILMOUR

"Life is a song."

Marg is probably one of the best-known members of our class as she was the charming Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance" and is one of our most popular members. Whenever she isn't dashing off to rehearsal or dancing with Belle, Marg is usually watching Maisie and Belle annoy Marg Summers. Marg hopes to go to MetZill next year and here's wishing her luck.

Activities: Class Sports; Class Pres. '36; Class Treas. '37; Choir; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance."



ANNE ABRAMS

"With a smile and a song."

If, perchance, you should knock on the door of Room 38, you would be greeted by a charming, dark-haired girl with smiling eyes—Anne. Whenever Anne is not opening or closing the door, she may be found either singing in the opera or crooning with Huddie's band when he is playing at the school. If Anne chooses a musical career, we're sure she'll be a great success.

Activities: Choir; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance."



LOIS AFFLECK

"Thanks for the memory."

Lois is one of the few quiet girls who lie hidden in the dark recesses of our classroom, and this happy faculty has impressed both the teachers and the class. She is one of the library's staunchest supporters and has been a great help to Miss Parker. Among other things Lois is a clever student and should help bolster our class present this June.

Activities: Library Committee '38, '39; Choir; Current Events Club '39.



JEAN HUGHES

"I dream of Jennie with the light brown hair."

Jean is another of our members who is keenly interested in sports; she does well in all fields but her chief interest lies in swimming. Although Jean is fond of athletics, she is also quite proficient in her school work, maths, being her strong point. Jean hopes to become a gym teacher, and if her long absence does not prove too costly in June, she probably will.

Activities: Class Sports; Swimming Team '36, '37, '39; Track and Field Champ '38; Choir; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Hi-Y.



EILEEN JOHNSTON

"This is Eileen whose charming style
Just cannot be resisted."

In every class there's a girl like Eileen who brightens the weary hours with her wise-cracks. She keeps the lessons lively when otherwise they would be dull. Eileen also hides the majority of her gym, music with crests and badges of every description. The male section of West Hill holds a big attraction for Eileen and we all wonder when that "faraway look" in Eileen's eyes will vanish.

Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball, Junior '37, Senior '38, '39; School Baseball '37; School Swimming '37, '38; School Tennis '38, '39; Junior Tennis Champ '37, Senior School '38; Knitting Club '37, '38, '39; Hi-Y; Choir; "Pirates of Penzance."



PHYLLIS ASHWORTH

"A penny for your thoughts."

Phyllis is one of those industrious souls that are a joy to teachers, and that twinkle in her eye hides her otherwise demure countenance. She always manages to be about four Latin selections ahead of the class and it is a wonder to all how she manages to resist the magazine rack. One of those people who are the backbone of the class, she passes consistently without turning a hair.

Activities: Choir.



VERNA EGAR

"When Irish eyes are smiling."

Verna is the fly in Kinzer's and Minshall's soup. She plagues them from morning to night with her none-too-subtle jokes. She has a very infectious laugh which starts the rest of the class giggling. Her pastime is arguing about the Irish and the English. Her ambition is to be a journalist. She'd be a good one but someone had better help the paper for which she writes.

Activities: Choir; Current Events Club '38.



DOROTHY KINZER

"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."

Dot is one of the class's most popular members and quite deservedly so. She is often on the receiving end of Minshall et al's wit; however she's not so slow herself and when these girls get going they have the class in stitches. Dot also has a flair for sketching and what she can't do with a pencil and paper isn't worth doing.

Activities: Class Sports; Class Captain '37; Choir; Hi-Y.



**VIRGINIA SAMPSON**

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know."

If this class ever held a beauty contest, Virginia would walk away with first place. She spends most of her day sharpening pencils and listening to Betty's puns. The humour may account for the dazed look she occasionally wears. Nevertheless, Virginia can hand it out as well as take it and she frequently boos Betty with some of her merry quips.

Activities: Class Pres. '36; Choir.

**VALERIE LEWIS**

"I'm bubbling over with happiness."

Val arrives at least once a week to the tune of the bells—late ones! She's never late for school, just lines, and how she manages to get in at one minute to nine is a mystery to the class. Val and Pat collaborated in writing the Christmas play. Val also has a yen to become a good actress and hopes to go on the stage.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; H-Y.

**JUNE SCRIVENS**

"You're a sweet little headache."

June is the girl who keeps the front of the class in hysterics. She definitely is against anything conventional or everyday. June's compositions are a wonder to behold and read. Her ambition is to become a journalist; it is believed that then her hidden talents will come to light. If June keeps plugging she'll get a safe pass in the exams.

Activities: Current Events Club '39.

**MURIEL SPENSER**

"Sometimes she jumps up bigger like an India rubber ball."

Muriel bounces in and out of the classroom at regular intervals and she is missing at the strangest times. She is the class scientist, taking both Chemistry and Biology. Participating in many sports, she excels in swimming, being the champ in '37 and '38. The notices of those around her distract her greatly and though a model of patience, she is heard to hiss "censored," frequently.

Activities: Ski Club '39; Choir; "H.M.S. Pindore"; Swimming Team '37, '38; Junior Swimming Champ '37, '38.

**MARGARET SUMMERS**

"You leave me breathless."

Marg is the class's most irresponsible member and her various under-tones have endeared many a dull period. While she will probably never have her name recorded in gold letters in any mark book, Marg is one of West Hill's best known and most popular members in the field of sport. She hopes to become a gym teacher and we wish her luck in this endeavour.

Activities: Class Sports; Class Treas. '37; Vice-Pres. A.A.A. '38; Choir; Ski Club '39; "H.M.S. Pindore"; School Swimming Team '37, '39; School Baseball '37, '38; School Basketball '38, '39; School Badminton '29.

**MARGARET McPHEE**

"Her mind is where her heart is and that's a thousand miles away."

Margaret spends most of her school hours being amused by Jane's witticisms. She was absent frequently but lately has favoured us with her presence more often. She often gazes into space and we would like to follow her to those far-off places. Margaret is interested in fencing and from all reports she is very good. We all hope she will be with us in the fall to receive her diploma.

Activities: Swimming Rep. '38; Class Sports; School Swimming '35, '36; Class Treas. '35.

**MARY JOAN ROY**

"I'm going to sit right down and write myself a letter."

This is Mary Joan's first year within our sacred precincts and she has survived very well, although it's still a mystery to her why West Hill girls can't remain quiet more than five minutes. She has two pastimes: writing letters and shooting the class with her camera—the mirror hasn't been used to such extent before. Mary Joan has been active in the Current Events Club.

Activities: Current Events Club; Ski Club.

**BETTY RUSSEL**

"Silence is golden."

Betty is quite a quiet person but loads of fun, and makes a favourable impression on all those connected with her. She is an active member of the Knitting Club and her many knitted clothes have raised many "Ooo's" and "Ahs" from all inmates of the class. Betty and Molly give each other feble moral support during the distribution of exam papers to their unappreciative classmates.

Activities: Knitting Club; Current Events Club '39; Choir.

SONIA LEVIN

"Laugh, clown, laugh."

Sonia is continually composing poetry about the girls of XI-A. Her favourite pastime is asking questions; namely, "Why?" and when that insistent question slips out, she is definitely "Snocks." Sonia's industry in the lab, is something to behold and consequently Sonia's forte is Chemistry; the things she can do with a Chemistry exam, are wonderful and those marks should help her attain the desired seventy percent.

Activities: Choir; Sec. Girl's Memorial Club '38; President of Girl's Memorial '39; Current Events Club '39; Literary and Debating Society '39.



ANNETTE SCOTT

"Stay as sweet as you are"

Annette is one of our most popular members. In fact, the only time she isn't smiling is when she's awaiting a test; then, like the rest of us, she looks perplexed or even disgusted. She is fortunate in having a good voice, her presence in the last two operas testifying to this fact. Annette is a member of the newly formed Ski Club.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Ski Club '39; "H.M.S. Pinafire"; "Pirates of Penzance."



GRACE MARSHALL

"Small but effective."

Grace is another in the class whose voice is raised in discussion very infrequently although she can entertain those around her when she wishes. Grace belongs to the Knitting Club and has knitted yards and yards for this worthy cause. She is also an enthusiastic member of the Current Events Club and has been active in the club this year.

Activities: Choir; Knitting Club '38, '39; Current Events Club '39.



BETTY SEALE

"I would that I could play all day."

Betty contributes greatly to the conversation of the room and whenever anyone looks at her she seems to be talking or grinning. She spends most of her Algebra periods asking questions of Grace or the teacher. Betty takes part in many sports and is very adept at tennis. Her ambition is to be a nurse and we hope her giggle doesn't scare the patients as it does the class.

Activities: Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pinafire"; Choir.



MARGARET SMITH

"She is a scholar and a ripe good one."

Margaret is very generous, proving this by lending her eraser to one and all. She is also the unappreciative listener to the jokes of her class-mates and when Margaret is not listening to jokes she is combing her hair. These activities take up the majority of her five hours, yet, in spite of all this wasted time, she always manages to come out on top in all her exams.

Activities: Class Treas. '36, '37; Class Sports; Choir; Current Events Club '39.



BARBARA MILLER

"Why should a life all labour be?"

Barbara is a genius in Algebra, and always seems to get an answer to the most impossible examples. Her favourite pastime is arguing and trying to convince people that she is right, she rarely succeeds but this doesn't daunt her spirit. "Si tout va bien," Barbara will be back in the fall to receive her diploma.

Activities: Ski Club '39; Class Sports; Choir; "Pirates of Penzance."



BARBARA MINSHALL

"A brainy girl and bound for fame,
In future days you'll hear her name."

Bob's happy-go-lucky nature has won her many friends. Her chief amusement is describing in detail to Eggar just how she (?) dissected that frog in the lab, and watching her slowly turn pale. Her favourite pastime is walking away with scholarships. Bob hopes to attend Oxford some day and eventually become a doctor, so if you happen to see a sign "Minshall, M.D.," you'll know it's Bob.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Class Pres. '38; Current Events Club '39; Hi-Y.



MAISIE WAKEMAN

"She counts and counts by day and night
Until the total adds up right."

Maisie is the kind of girl whom everybody likes, and the class certainly knew what it was doing when it elected her class treasurer. In spite of a few grey hairs, everything has come out even and the class finances are in fine shape. Maisie gets marks which make everyone sigh with envy and undoubtedly she will be back in the fall to get her parchment.

Activities: Class Sports; Class Pres. '36; Class Treas. '39; Choir; Hi-Y; "Pirates of Penzance."



**BETTY VICKERS**

"You're an education."

Betty is fond of sports—she spends the winter skiing and the summer golfing. She was the A.A.A. Golf Representative this year. Betty's pet aversion is being told her stocking seam's crooked, as it usually is. Betty has one bad habit—a falling for puns and she tomes them around recklessly. She intends to take up nursing and we predict a number of weak hearts among her male patients.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Class Treas. '38; Class Sec. '39; Ski Club '39; Golf Representative '39; Current Events Club '39; "Pirates of Penzance."

**DOROTHY WELLS**

"Here's a girl who's always bright,
Agreeable and snappy."

Dot is a good-natured person and she will loan you her shoulder to weep on any old time. In spite of protests of a completely blank mind, her marks are usually pretty high. Dot's favourite pastime is waiting for and meeting Elben, which is probably the reason for the look of discouragement to be seen on her countenance while she is waiting.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Ski Club '39.

**VIVIAN WIGHTMAN**

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star."

Vivian is the fresh-air friend of Room 20. No matter how cold the day, the windows are thrown open but are hastily closed by other members of the XI-A democracy. When Vivian is not opening or closing windows, or leading her sweater to her half-frozen friends, she is busy leading the class. We place our bets on Vivian as first on the girl's side of the school.

Activities: Current Events Club '39; Choir.

**ISABEL WALKER**

"Deep in a dream."

Three out of every five hours Isabel is day-dreaming. She is probably in the foreign lands which she intends to visit some day. Izzy makes the majority of her clothes which are anything but amateurish. She has also won scholastic merit all through school. Isabel is ordinarily rather quiet but when she comes out of her "shell" she is loads of fun.

Activities: Class Pres. '37; Choir; "H.M.S. Pinafire"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Senior Swimming Champ '38; Swimming Team '39; Ski Club '39.

**MOLLY WRIGHT**

"Write me as one who loves my fellow-men."

Molly is a hard-working student in every subject. Her chief worry is her hair, and many's the day friend Annette can be seen fixing said hair in the hall. Molly is Betty Russell's moral support during the distribution of exam papers and very nice supporting she does too. Due to her sincere industry, Molly is sure to be seen along about next October receiving her award.

Activities: Current Events Club '39; Knitting Club; Ski Club '39; "H.M.S. Pinafire"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Choir.

**KEITH MACLELLAN**

"Cursed be he that moves my bones."

Keith is the "Rip Van Winkle" of Room 20, except that he wakes up now and then when roused by some troublesome master. However, outside of school Keith is literally "grazed lightning," and of ten his rivals in rugby and track have tasted his dust. "Mac" is the school reporter for the "Gazette," and is doing an excellent job of supplying information about the school to the city in general.

Activities: Int. Rugby '37; Sr. Rugby, '38; Track; H-Y.

**BRADLEY FRIEDLANDER**

"Have a purpose in life."

Brad is the one fellow in XI-B who turns up for all inter-class sports. Combined with this strange habit he has a sense of humour which continually disturbs his sleeping classmates. He and Blakemey are the infants of the class and are looked upon with great pity when they play pranks on each other. It is reported that Brad's ambition is to grow a few more inches.

Activities: Class Sports.

**BRUCE ARMOUR**

"A quiet dignity and calm reserve."

Bruce is the class historian. The manner in which he answers history questions is downright amazing. If all subjects were like history, school would be a "breeze"—according to him. "Moose" is the name by which this good-natured chap is known to his friends, and he has made many of them during his stay at West Hill.

Activities: Class Sports.

BRUCE BENTLEY

Another one of the Bentley tribe which has gone before, is here now, and is still coming. Bruce was a great asset to the Sr. Basketball team. Eeekes likes Bruce very well because Bruce is the only one who listens to him and doesn't argue—much. During class, if it weren't for the fact that his seat is occupied, he'd be counted absent. He's not stupid, but exceptionally quiet.

Activities: Class Sports; Int. Basketball '37, '38; Sr. Basketball '38, '39.



RAYMOND AFFLECK

"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."

When the Afflecks were choosing a name for their son, they probably picked "Ray"-mond because he was so bright. We wonder why they didn't call him "Sonny." A shining blond, Raymond spends most of the day designing super automobiles and sketching the teachers. Really quite talented along this line, he will undoubtedly go far in this field. We hope so. Good luck, Ray.



GRAHAM BOWER

"Poor harmless fly."

Graham is a quiet fellow who is called "Fishy" by his more intimate friends, because he is quite a pisciculturist (he keeps fish). He occupies a pew at the back of the room and is usually occupied catching innocent flies as fodder for his fish. Graham plays basketball and is one of the senior team's leading scorers, and for two years has been one of the school's best soccer players.

Activities: Class Sports; Jr. Basketball '36, '37; Int. Basketball '37, '38; Sr. Soccer '37, '39; Sr. Basketball '38, '39; Hi-Y.



JAMES BOWKER

"I am a love-horn creature and everything goes contrary with me."

Jim sits behind Graham and helped him catch flies until he caught a wasp by mistake. He's a born chemist. Once, when mixing a hideous concoction, it burst into flame, making a perfect smoke-screen. When the haze cleared away, all the boys around him were covered with orange and purple spots. "Gee, they looked pretty." What's the formula, Jim? There are several people we'd like to try it on.

Activities: Class Sports.



RAMSEY CHRISTIAN

Any person who saw the Christmas performance of Class XI-B will never forget Ramsey as "Ma" in the biggest little melodrama ever produced in West Hill. Besides his dramatic ability, Ramsey is an excellent chemist and pot-boiler. We understand that last summer he was riding instructor at a girls' camp. The girls' camp sounds all right, but Ramsey on a horse, well—



ERIC CROWLEY

"'Tis a long road that knows no turning."

Life for Eric is just one continuous struggle—with Solomon. Such a boiling of arms it's a wonder someone doesn't get hurt. Fair-haired and short, he serves a most important purpose—he laughs at every joke, even those of the teachers. It may be just kindness of heart or he may be brighter than the rest of us. But laughing at teachers' jokes—that's being plain smart.

Activities: Class Sports; Camera Club; Track.



JAMES AITKEN

"Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in."

Jimmy has turned over a new leaf. He is now pursuing the delights of scholastic research, as can easily be seen by the far-away look in his eyes. Some practical soul suggested that it was a girl, but that could not be, for Jimmy has vowed to scorn enjoyments and live laborious days, so that when those scrolls are handed out he won't be sitting in the audience.



GARFIELD GOULD

"The serpent didst beguile me."

Garry is a big fair-haired chap, well liked by his classmates for his good humour. When Garry concentrates on something, everything else goes by him, and so when he's in such a mood his neighbours take great joy in emptying his desk and depositing his books at the back of the room while the lesson continues, and Garry (and the master) are blissfully unaware of what's going on.

Activities: Class Sports; Lit. and Debating Society '35-'39; Sr. Water Polo '38.





MELBOURNE NIXON

"I would I were a genius."

Mel sits back in the corner of the room and is only heard from between periods. He invariably strolls into the classroom at about 9:51. Although an "Old Boucher," Mel is doing excellent work just now. His one shining ambition is to be a geologist, and he can be seen musing over a rock pile on his desk at any period of the day.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Team '29.



LESTER BLAKENEY

"Ain't I volatile?"

Lester came to West Hill this year from Ottawa, a small town in Eastern Ontario. He was highly annoyed when various scholars (?) of Room 36, feigning innocence, plied him with really very foolish questions concerning his home town. (One fellow still persists in calling it Bytown.) He soon regained his usual stoic countenance, ignoring the would-be jokers, and is now just one of the mob.

Activities: Walking out of Latin periods.



ROBERT MCCRINDLE

"While there's life there's hope."

Bob is a member of that famed trio—"The Three Terrible Tacks," the other two in this exclusive organization being Blake and Dighton. Bob supplies much of the humor in the class (we admit the word takes in almost anything in this case), but he always gets a laugh because his two brother-members invariably guffaw at all his "witticisms," which are a constant annoyance to not a few teachers.

Activities: Like the inert gases—strictly inactive; "Pirates of Penzance."



BLAKE McCULLOUGH

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Blake is one of the biggest boys of the class and is a well-known figure around the school, being a good athlete and organizer. In class he sits by McCrindle (who never takes anyone seriously) and under his influence has become a great wit. This year Blake is the Editor-in-Chief of your "Annual" ... Good luck for the best "Annual" yet.

Activities: Class Sports; Track and Field; Jr. Basketball '27 (city champs); "Taming of the Shrew" '27; Peace Council; Sr. Rugby '28 (city champs); Sr. Basketball '28, '29; Athletic Association '28, '29; Class Pres. '29; Editor-in-Chief of "Annual" '29; H-Y.



HYMAN SELECHONEK

"He was a scholar, and a ripe good son."

Hyman is the popular, talkative fellow who occupies a seat at the back of the room. Despite all this chatter, which disturbs a few of the masters, he pulls down some very high marks and has collected several scholarships. His strong point is maths.—how he solves these problems nobody knows. We're counting on Hyman to keep the good name of West Hill among the leaders in June.

Activities: Peace Council; Lit. and Debating Society; Menorah Club.



DAVID SOLOMON

"The dear Lord made him as he is,
And never made another."

Sol is regarded as a necessary evil, but at the same time he often comes in handy as he reads the "Gazette" every morning and can give all the hockey and baseball scores at a second's notice. We betide anyone who tries to run down the Boston Bruins. Sol's support of the team knows no bounds, and he'll argue for hours with anyone who has different ideas.

Activities: Class Sports; Int. Rugby '27, '28; "Pirates of Penzance"; Menorah Club.



DOUGLAS WILSON

"Past hope, past care, past help."

Doug is the Hercules, Atlas, the strong man of our class. Quiet and freckled, our lack reassures one that at least one of our youths isn't going to the dogs. But poor Doug, he was meant for the outdoors. Geometry puzzles him and Latin just ties him up in knots. Let's see you use some of that R.N.V.R. technique on those knots and uphold the class percent in us, Doug.

Activities: Sr. Soccer '29; Track.



NORMAN MORSE

"Mens aequa in aribus."

Norm, or "Frigidair" Morse, has earned his place in the "Hall of Fame" at West Hill. His sensational goal-keeping, which brought the school a share of the Senior City Hockey Title, will long be remembered and his performances in the city finals have assured him of success in the field of sport. Norm also played for the Intermediate Rugby team and helped them win the Section Championship.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Team; Int. Rugby (champs) '28; Sr. Hockey (city champs) '29; Jr. Tennis Champ '27; H-y; Track; Class Treas. '27.

JOHN BALDIMAND

Jack "Hurricane" Baldimand must be quite a whirlwind in his home town (Hampstead), for many are his accomplishments. He can wiggle his ears and move his scalp in different directions at the same time and has just learned the "Big Apple." But in all seriousness, we have no doubt that, in a few years, his home town papers will run headlines like this: "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD."

Activities: Class Sports; Track; Int. Rugby '38.



IAN ORMSTON

"They have a beautiful lack of wit."

Despite the fact that his bright little face, crowned by a flock of well-preserved curls, is very innocent-looking, Ian is the class ladies' man and loud stocking wearer. Each recess he is the centre of a group of comely missives. We haven't yet figured out if it's his cherubic map or those white cardboard collars he wears that gets 'em. Anyway he has plenty of sex appeal.

Activities: Class Sports; Int. Rugby, '38.



AUSTIN PAYNTER

"I was shipwrecked before I got aboard."

Austin has built up quite a reputation as a public speaker, and is President of the Debating Society. He has been one of the mainstays of the soccer team for the past two years. Scholarastically, he is one of the "Old Boulders." Ability, but ——— With a little more concentration we have no doubt about the result in June.

Activities: Class Sports; Jr. Soccer '36; Sr. Soccer '37, '38; Rifle Club '37, '38; Lit. and Debating Society.



THOMAS POSTANS

"A man among men."

Tommy's chief claim to fame is in the field of sport, and his athletic prowess has won him distinction on the gridiron. His long dashes down the field are a sight to behold. Tommy is also a promising punter, but he only exhibits his talent on special occasions. He is also well known as a swimmer, being a member of the School Swimming Team.

Activities: Class Sports; Track; Int. Rugby '37; Int. Basketball '37, '38; Swimming Team; Sr. Rugby '38; Hi-Y.



DIGHTON PROBYN

"Sounds of music creep into our ears."

Tall, dark and handsome, Dight is one of the great humorists of Hoam '36. Active in many fields of sport, he was one of the best linemen on the rugby team this year. In class Dight is Zitterbug No. 1, and can really "beat it out." He sometimes brings his "gobblehoen" (awk) to school and plays for the boys while they fondly (?) look on.

Activities: Class Sports; Athletic Representative '35-'37; Sr. Rugby '37, '38 (city champs); Hi-Y.



LAWRENCE RATH

"Cudgel thy brains no more about it."

Quiet and studious, Lawrence is an habitual doubter. Mainly, he doubts Sebechonek's ability to beat him and get the scholarship. He sits quietly in the corner of the room, doesn't say much, and works hard. There is perhaps some doubt as to who will finish on top, but this much is known: Lawrence will certainly raise the class percent in June.



COLIN McKINNON

"The flea, though he kill none, does all the harm he can."

Colin is proof that good things come in small packages. He spends most of his leisure (school) hours passing underhanded witticisms about teachers, and other unimportant things, to those seated near him. Colin is a basketball player. We thought basketball was a game for tall men,—but that's where he comes in,—he's so short and fast they just can't get at him.

Activities: Class Sports; Sr. Basketball '38, '39; Sr. Soccer '38, '39; Jr. Doubles Badminton Champ '37, '38.



LEO MERGLER

Leo has all the qualities of an excellent student, but then there's his other side that must have its fun. He was the winner of the John Hodgson Memorial Trophy last year, and this year was the male portion of the debating team which won the city championship and the Dr. Milton Honey Trophy. Leo is also quite a dramatist (?), singing in the chorus of the "Pirates of Penzance."

Activities: "Annual" Board; Debating Team; Menorah Club.



**LOUISE GOW**

"If silence is golden I guess I'll die a pauper."

One of the gang in the corner, Louise is the life of her classmates and can find more darn fun in the dullist periods. Inclined to be talkative but at the same time witty, her remarks are appreciated by the pupils at least. She says her ambition is to be a private secretary or something, but first comes her desire to escape history questions for just one day.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Ski Club.

**ANNETTA GROUNDWATER**

"Born to succeed she seems,
With grace to win and heart to hold."

"Teddy" is very artistic and we prophesy a career in this direction. She modestly does not mention ambition, but as she is very good in her school work we bet she has plenty. Teddy has never been known to lose her temper on any occasion. Quiet and good humoured, she displays a dry wit that is never caustic. Her pet aversion is talking about her art marks. Such modesty!

Activities: Current Events; Choir.

**MAY BROWN**

"Born with the gift of laughter,
And a sense that the world is mad."

May's favourite pastime seems to be arriving just late enough for school to have to hear about it. She appears to be averse to answering French questions too. We envy those who sit near her in school, for there always seems to be a good joke current in her vicinity. Her favourite pastime is avoiding oral questions, and her pet aversion arriving on time.

Activities: Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pinfore"; Ski Club '39; Current Events '39; "Pirates of Penance."

**RUTH HANSON**

"The lady is well liked, mon ami,
Because she is so fair."

"Sunshine" has indeed a strong character and constitution, or how could she stand the wear and tear of being XI-C's collector of the offerings of the Royal mint. We give her due credit for being so patient, though the word credit probably doesn't appeal to our blonde treasurer. Her efforts to communicate with the back of the room are fun to watch and a pretzel has nothing on her.

Activities: Class Sports; Current Events; Ski Club '39; Choir; Class Treasurer '39.

**MARJORIE LINK**

"Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry."

Marj is a quiet girl, and with her occupancy of one of the corner front seats and said quietness, she is in the enviable position of being mined when those inevitable and unpopular questions come hurtling through space. One of the German students, her pals report she has a funny habit of never being able to find where the German class is. That's not funny—it's a habit worth cultivating.

Activities: Choir; Class Librarian '39.

**SHEILA V. HOUSTON—"Duchess"**

"So prime, so swell, so witty and so knowing."

Another one of those pesky Annual Board girls who goes after activities with a determined gleam in her eyes (best looking ones in XI-C). She is one of the few calm, collected damsels who can dissect a frog without a quiver. Sheila's ambition is to be a Bachelor of Civil Law, but we get as far as the "Bachelor" and give out with a disbelieving "hee-haw."

Activities: Knitting Club '39; Ski Club '39; Annual Board '39; Choir.

**MARGARET KERVIN—"Peggy"**

"A comrade in friendship and mischief allied."

Peggy is the other half of the Kervin-Brown duo that can be seen dashing madly up West Hill Ave. from West Hill Ave. at 8.57 a.m. Peg's hurt, surprised looks when her this-&-that with May are interrupted by a teacher in quest of some useless knowledge are a source of amusement to all, and the girl, be glad, is full of fun.

Activities: Current Events '39; Class Sports; Choir; Social Convener A.A.A.; "Yeoman of the Guard"; "Pirates of Penance."

**ROSELYN GOLDMAN**

"Good things always come in twos."

Roselyn wishes to be of the idle rich and have a box in the Diamond Horseshoe of the "Met." This simple ambition may some day be fulfilled. Her favourite pastime seems to be answering all the questions her twin sister, Shirley, doesn't answer in class. She is always wondering why people mistake her for the latter, though seeing them together removes any question as to why they are continually confused.

Activities: Memorah Club.

AUDREY ALICE

"A dainty maid, lovable and sweet,
The kind of girl you rarely meet."

Audrey's ambition is law. We can't see this diminutive and dainty little lassie poring over legal documents. While ten years from now she may be a second Fortia, the bonds we associate with her are matrimonial and have nothing to do with bail, for no one with her charm is suited to a life of single blessedness. Audrey's pet aversion is anyone who makes caustic remarks about the legal profession.

Activities: Choir.



LUCILLA ARMSTRONG

"She's learned and so wise,
And so deserving of a prize."

Lucilla rules the class with an iron hand, for she holds the one and only penknife—and keeps it well sharpened. But however, Cilla is very obliging and kindly slings textbooks (?) into Cell 31 for the late arrivals. Definitely a brilliant and clever girl, she aims to be a business woman, and we only hope the above-mentioned weapon won't be used if her subs fall flat.

Activities: Choir.



LILLIAN HANSON

"She's just what she is, what better report?
A girl, a nut, a friend, a sport."

Lillian is one of those who, as soon as her name is mentioned, a chorus of "she's swell," and "lots of fun" is heard. She is a living example of the blissful state of happy-go-luckiness and the obvious result is a brighter atmosphere in Room 31. Lil is a faithful supporter of the "Y" rink and her ambition is to be a private secretary.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Ski Club.



JOAN K. CURRIE —"Jonny"

"A bold brunette 'tis easily seen,
Here's how she looked at sweet sixteen."

Jonny seeks them here, she seeks them there, she seeks those write-ups everywhere. She is always in a mild frenzy trying to get sports write-ups in, or to arrange meetings for the Athletic Association or Dance Committee. She is one of the resourceful roller skaters and "Jonny" might do all her dashing round in record time if said rollers were in the halls.

Activities: Knitting Club '39; President A.A.A. '39; Current Events Club '39; Class Sports; Library Committee; Ski Club '39; Annual Board '39; Dance Committee.



GRACE FALLOW

"She passes praise, then praise too short doth blot."

Grace is a very quiet young lady whose French marks move us to an acute sense of envy. She is usually to be found studying quietly when the rest of the class is in an uproar. She says her ambition is to teach school and our only regret is that we shall not have the pleasure of being taught by her. That would be a treat indeed.



HELEN M. KENDREE

"And more than wisdom, more than wealth,
A merry heart that laughs at care."

Helen, the pixie, has an infectious, reckless enthusiasm and a nonchalant which in turn charms and infects her numerous pals. The above mentioned recklessness is predominant in skiing and dashing up and down stairs; and when the end of each day finds her safe physically, though pilloried, it amazes us. She forms one third of the XI-C roller skating triumvirate and flies thro' the air with the greatest of ease.

Activities: Current Events '39; Ski Club '39; Library Group; Dance Committee; Class Sports.



PHYLLIS FINNIE

"Strongest minds are often those
Of whom the noisy world hears least."

Phyl is another who will not talk for publicity. Her restraint shows itself in that she has never slugged Mildred for playing with her hair. Her favourite pastime seems to be studying German. Her pet aversion seems to be answering our questions about herself. Every now and then she lets us break through her reserve and glimpse a fine sense of humour.

Activities: Current Events '39; Ski Club '39; Class Sports; "Pirates of Penzance."



IRENE DAFOE

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Until the second term, Irene was one of the screwballs in the currier, but has now undergone an amusing change—in words. Irene has turned traitress to the Academic and taken up German instead of Latin. Her pet aversion is juggling those annoying fins on books. Some day she may invent books with bells, warning that they are due, but meantime she wants to become the perfect secretary.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Club '39; "Pirates of Penzance"; Knitting Club '38.



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**SHIRLEY MOUNT**

"A mighty spirit fills this little frame."

Shirley puts down her ambition rather tersely as "college." If we care to know more, we ask the modern equivalent of Sherlock Holmes. She may be seen any recess walking about school arm in arm with Audrey. Her friendship with the latter is one of long standing. One of the really quiet ones of the class, no class captain has ever had to tell her to be quiet.

Activities: Choir '37, '38.

**JEAN MCGILLIVRAY**

"Wind and sunshine are my books,
And outdoor sports my teachers."

Truly a "Jennie with the light brown hair," she has done much to uphold the honour of the school and her different classes in the way of sports during her school career. Her specialties are baseball and basketball; and her favourite pastime this year seemed to be trying to get the team out to play on Wednesdays. She aims to be a nurse, and a first rate one she will make.

Activities: School Basketball '39; School Baseball '38; Choir; Ski Club.

**MARJORIE JEAN McGRUTHER**

"O banish care—such ever be
The motto of thy revelry."

Marj is an active member of the gang in the corner. Her cheery personality always makes a Monday morning easier to bear. (It is her modest ambition to be a grand-opera singer. Somehow we think of Cole-Porter and Berlin in connection with Marj rather than Wagner and Puccini, but if after ten years she is able to sweep onto the stage of the "Met," we promise to swallow this.)

Activities: Ski Club '39; Class Sports; Choir.

**RENA SICKLES**

"Your monument shall be
Your gentle verse."

Rena is the inmost thing to a postess in XI-C. However, as her motto is not always all it should be, we hesitate to name the obvious destination. She is also quite a patroness of the dancing class on Tuesday. She doesn't mention ambition; perhaps she does want to be another Edna St. Vincent Milay.

Activities: Class sports; Current Events '39.

**JOAN POSTANS**

"She that was ever fair, and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Joan has ably defended the school in inter-school swimming competitions. She is always able to be persuaded to get in there and fight for the honour of the class in school basketball. She is the envy of the school on rainy days when that black car sweeps up to the front door and deposits—Joan.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Club '38, '39; Choir.

**MARGARET PRATT—"Peggy"**

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Peggy is a quiet little blonde with a sternly expressed streak of mischief. Her pet aversion is the list of Assemblies which it is her duty to keep. Her ambition is to be secretary to a president, no special president being specified. Peggy has never been known to say a hasty word or lose her temper in all her school life. What a record!

Activities: Class sports; Class Treasurer '37; Choir.

**SHIRLEY GOLDMAN—"Sparkie"**

"If knowledge be the mark,
I know that thee shall suffice."

Shirley is the best dramatic reader in XI-C and can make the dullest story take an air of drama. She is so hard to distinguish from her sister Roslys, that they could easily change places and we should never know the difference. Her marks in her school work leave one breathless. She wants to be a journalist and she'll probably turn into another Dorothy Thompson.

Activities: Memorial Club; Choir.

**JOAN STOREY**

"Fair tremen man's imperial race ensure,
And beauty dress us with a single hair."

As class president of unruly XI-C, Joanie has tried heroically to subdue the racket, but one look at her golden hair "et al" and everyone immediately becomes happier and more animated. We all love to relax and listen to Joan's expressive, soothing voice in English periods. Hold the press: Joan was one half of the brilliant West Hill Debating Team which won the Dr. Milton Haresey Trophy 1939.

Activities: Literary and Debating Society '38 (Sec.-Treas.) '39; Current Events Club '39; Dance Committee; Choir; Class President '38, '39.

SYLVIA RIVEN

"A smile for all, a welcome glance,
A jovial, coaxing way she has."

Sylvia is usually to be found in the early hours of the morning at school. No one ever arrives before her. Her pet aversion is waiting for Sarah. Her ambition is to be a school teacher, but while her school marks are very high it is hard to picture our gay Sylvia conducting a class. Her favourite pastime, as far as we can see, is trying to hurry Sarah up.

Activities: Class Sports; School Baseball '36, '37, '38; President, Memorial Club '38, '39; Treasurer '36.



PEGGYANN ROBERTS

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

She's only human, but gosh, take a look at those activities—and she still manages to keep those within hearing distance (line forms on the right) continually grinning. Not content with that, she has a disconcerting habit of popping up with the right answers in class. Rimosa's (see Latin dictionary) pet aversion is Annual Board meetings when the boys sport section has to be represented there. Popular?—But definitely.

Activities: Pres. Knitting Club; Class Sports; Library Committee; Ski Club '39; Pres. Current Events Club; Lit. and Debating Society '39; Dance Committee; Choir; Class Treasurer '38; H-Y; H.M.S. Pinafore; "Pirates of Penzance."



BARBARA E. RODEN—"Bobbie"

"No coward soul is mine."

Bobbie, addicted to cheering for Varsity while seated in the McGill cheering section and with a passion for sliding on railings and roller-skating, probably won't have a very long life. She is very fond of rendering Noel Coward's famous ditties, and can appreciate a subtle bit of humour with the best of them. Her ambition is journalism, and we see another Turley Blane coming into being.

Activities: Current Events '39; Ski Club '39; Library Committee; Knitting Club; Annual Board '39; Dance Committee.



MILDRED SCHAEFFER

"What endless questions vex the thought
Of whence and whither, when and how."

Mildred can always be depended on to ask questions which will enliven the duller period. This is not such a bad idea for Mildred comes near the top of the class and is an active member of the Literary and Debating Club. Her ambition is sociology and if "conditions" don't improve a bit it won't be from lack of brains or determination on Mildred's part.

Activities: Peace Council '37; Current Events '39; Memorial Club '38, '39; Literary and Debating Club '39.



SARAH SCHWARTZ—"Doc"

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

Sarah is the keeper of the keys for XI-C and her favourite pastime is hurrying us out of the room at noon so she can look up. This duty is also one of her pet aversions. Sarah wants to be a doctor (of medicine) and in that field, as yet uncluttered by feminine competition, she will probably attain great success. Certainly if brains and application are needed, Sarah has them.

Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball '37; Peace Council '37; Choir; Memorial Club '38, '39; Literary and Debating Club '38, '39; Current Events '39.



MARJORIE NEVILLE—"Marj"

"Stately and tall, she walks in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

Tall and graceful, Marj, in spite of her lamentations, always manages to pass, and goes around in a daze for days afterwards trying to figure out how she did it. From constant practice, she is adept at flicking off nail polish, and dots on loosening the words to popular ditties. In spite of a talent for drawing, she aims at dietetics—and Marj in a frilly apron and gleaming kitchen.—Mus!

Activities: Ski Club '38; Choir '36.



EUNICE STANYON

"Smiles that thrill from any distance."

Eunice is the boon of the harassed biographer. A true graduate of the charm school, she has a smile that even irate editors can't resist. Her activities are legion and her popularity universal. Her favourite pastime is giggling at Peggy's puns, but she manages to pull through her exams, very well. Eunice is wary of mentioning her ambition, but we prophesy success in anything she takes up.

Activities: Class Sports; School Tennis '38; Asst. Editor Annual '39; Class Captain '36; Class Treasurer '36, '37.



VIOLA REID—"Vi"

"Some think the world is made for frolic
And so do I."

Vi says her ambition is to be able to pound the ivories. This elegant and refined accomplishment would seem to suit the young lady. Vi's pet aversion is answering French questions and she looks very hurt when called upon to perform this disagreeable task. Her favourite pastime is talking to Louise during periods. Vi will never be one whose presence in a class is unknown. Never a dull moment.

Activities: Ski Club '39; Class Sports; Choir '38.



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**VERA YOUNG**

"My mind lets go a thousand things
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings."

Vera is a diminutive but capable little lassie with a very infectious grin. Her pet aversion is History and she avoids all effort in the hated study. Her acquaintance with Bacon 12 is beyond belief. Her ambition is to be a second "Florence Nightingale" and as long as no one asks her the date of the second French Republic she'll probably be able to hang her diploma on the wall.

Activities: Choir '38; Class Sports; School Basketball '39.

**LORRAINE PRINCE—"Lu"**

"And her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Lu's favourite pastime seems to be arriving late for school. She is generally just entering after the sound of the last bell has died away. She says her ambition is to graduate, and as time consumes all, she probably will. Her pet aversion is punctuality and she shuns her pet aversion. Another member of the gang in the corner, Lu is generally in the thick of the fun.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

**JOYCE TAIT**

"And when she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And when she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."

Joyce is the class Bombardier. Her ambition is to be a McLelland Barclay or Bradshaw Crandell. A sort of custom-built poet's inspiration, Joyce can usually be found warming the rads, outside XLC at recess in company with her cronies. Joyce's sense of humour is dry. She usually receives witticisms with a blank look and follows up with one of her own. Her pet aversion is talking about herself.

Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball '37, '38.

**MALLORY BENTHAM**

"I dimly heard the master's voice."

Mad has the happy faculty of being able to sleep through the day, and yet get high marks in his exams. He sleeps through French periods, wakes up to answer a question (correctly, too), and promptly returns to the arms of Morpheus. For English periods, Burden keeps him well supplied with reading material, but not literature.

Activities—Annual Board; Class Sports.

**SYDNEY GARBER**

"Each man in his time plays many parts."

"Uncle Sydney" is the class actor, and will forever be remembered as the tailor in "Taming of the Shrew." He was author, director and leading character in the class play at the Christmas closing. Sid is serious, industrious and hard-working. His great delight is reading in English periods with a pronounced English (?) accent, which greatly amuses the class, to Sid's bewilderment.

Activities: Class Sports; "Taming of the Shrew"; Sr. Soccer '37, '38.

**ARTHUR BURDEN**

"Full many a lady I have eyed with best regard."

"Awthab" is the merry lad who bunks in the last seat in the last row. He supplies the class with reading material for boring periods. It has been noticed that Art himself is bored most of the time. His favourite pastime is contradicting Mr. Shupe. (Once in a long while he gets away with it.) He comforts Mr. Shupe's present victims by relating his experiences of last year.

Activities: Camera Club; Cricket Team; Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pussies," "Pirates of Penance."

**RICHARD FLAHERTY**

"No, not that name was given me."

"Dick" was re-christened "Duffy" by Mr. Shupe, because the fellow in his seat the previous year was named Duffy. He is the only fellow in the class who will admit he does not understand Mr. Shupe's proofs. A great believer in the irony of fate, Dick went through the entire football season without an injury; but in the final game, someone gently pushed in his front teeth.

Activities: Class Sports; Int. Rugby '34, '35; Sr. '36, '38; Swimming Team '35; Hi-Y.

**RUSSELL DRAKE**

"Which, for things true, weeps things imaginary."

Drake is a chronic worrier. He insists upon informing one and all how badly he did in this or that exam. His one compensation for all this worry is the surprise he gets when informed of his marks. Drake's pet aversion is being accused of stealing school-paper. Why he becomes embarrassed is unknown, for when ordinary people take five sheets, he takes one.

Activities: "Yeoman of the Guard"; Class Sports.

BRUCE WARD

"My heart is like a singing bird."

Bruce is quite an athlete, and particularly noteworthy is his ability as a hockey player, being rated one of the best defencemen in senior school hockey. In the class room Bruce supplies quite a bit of humour as he and Dught frequently converse with a verry Scotch accent, or talk like country yokels; so many of their jokes are corn-y (joke). Bruce hopes to go to McGill next year - - - good luck.

Activities: Class Sports; Int. Rugby '37; Int. Hockey '37; Sr. Rugby (city champs) '38; Sr. Hockey (city champs) '38, '39; Class Treas. '38, '39; Hi-Y; Annual Board.



BERNARD WAND

"I only speak right on."

Benny is the eternal arguer of the class. He is wise enough to always pick some ignorant class-mate and then the fun begins. While an endless stream of words ripples from his fair tonsils, the other fellow can only speak whenever Ben comes up for air. It always ends with everyone agreeing that our "Little Cicero" is quite right.

Activities: Class Sports; Peace Council; Lit. and Debating Society.



FREDERICK WEINER

"He chatters, chatters on his way."

Fred is one of the most serious and diligent students in the class. His one fault lies in his particular unwillingness to accept any answer to a Geometry problem until his own proof has been tried—and usually proved wrong. Beyond this passion for argument, we can find nothing to criticize in this industrious and hard-working youth.



ALEX MORRIS

"They modesty's a cuddle to thy merit."

Alex is a quiet, unassuming chap who, according to Mr. Brush, must be destined for a great future because of his talent (?) for Latin. Much of Alex's time appears to be spent in trying to get teams together to represent the class in various sports. He has won the regard and friendship of the class through his friendliness and good-fellowship.—He's a fellow worth knowing.

Activities: Class Sports.



DONALD WING

"A happy little man, with a pleasant smile for all."

"Donnie" is the lanky little fellow who is continually being bothered by his side-kick Ormston. These two often put on a regular prize-fight, with the approval of the class and the disapproval of the masters. Such a flailing of arms has seldom been seen. If it were not for his apparent scholastic brilliance, we would predict a pugilistic future for this popular young fellow.

Activities: Class Sports.



ROBERT EDWARDS

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Bob was the fellow delegated to show Duffy the ins and outs of advanced Maths. On the strength of his prerogative, Bob gets in a fair amount of chin-wag. Bob's course in Maths, however, is somewhat strange when compared with the school-based curriculum. In spite of his gift of gab, Bob manages to get his work done, and lands up first or second in the class.

Activities: Class Sports; Int. Basketball '39.



ALBERT DÉPATIE

"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

Albert is the popular French-speaking member of the class. This fall he joined the ranks of the Science class with intentions of furthering his knowledge of English. It seemed, however, that his English had grown somewhat distorted when, during one French period, he translated "insolite" as "screw-ball." He sits in a row center of the class, in the company of Spencer, passing the hours talking about "That girl from Tréfulgur."



BRENTON BLANCHARD

"Honest, I ain't lazy, I've just dreaming."

Brenton is a slow, easy-going fellow, who minds his own business. His most prosperous business just now is dreaming. He must have discovered the secret of the Yogi, for he is able to sleep with his eyes open, which debates many matters. Brenton is the best comedian-discourager yet discovered. Schwartz has to resort to tickling to get results from his pory puns.



**RONALD HODGSON**

"Empty vessels make the most noise."

Ronny has a smile that never wears off. He is perpetually casting loose witticisms (?) which afford him, if nobody else, much amusement. His prowess as a Nimrod is much admired by himself. He dresses in conservative canary yellows, crimson, etc. He is Mr. Shupe's "Miserable Fellow No. 2," and enjoys himself (sarcastic) doing theorems on the board. He is the bane of Mr. Storr's life with his "constant chattering."

Activities: Hi-Y; Ski Team '38; Class Sports; Camera Club.

**RUSSELL IBSEN**

"A mighty atom of profound intelligence."

Russell is an industrious member of the more intelligent element of the class. He is inclined however to spend most of his time talking; as a result he is now seated at the front of the class. He has an aversion to people who in any way intimate that he is small. His chief pastime is getting himself in Munro-Shouk-wiler levels in which he usually comes out third best.

Activities: Class Sports; Cricket; Bridge Committee; Sr. Soccer '38; "Pirates of Penzance."

**HOWARD WEINER**

"Sleek and round as a German sausage."

"Hot Dog" (we admit this is curly) is our daily first arrival. Nobody has seen him arrive. It has been scientifically (of course) deduced that those elephantine feet and Howard in his flight towards school. His sarcastic laugh gets him into hot water, because humorous masters believe he is laughing at them, and not with them.

Activities: Class Sports; Messrah Club.

**ARTHUR MARROTTE**

"Reproach and dissolution hangeth over him."

Art enjoys such a soft paw that he is able to sleep all day undisturbed by any of the various silences which break the noise in the room. He has been promising Mr. Shupe to start working ever since September. He may fool us all soon, and work for one consecutive night.

Activities: Class Sports.

**ROBERT MILNE**

"How high a pitch his resolutions soar."

Bob has come a long way in the last eighteen years; six feet two, to be exact. He spends the weary hours talking to "Ghoul," for which the latter is subsequently blamed. Bob also has a refreshing habit of undoing Bentham's suspenders, and practicing his Scout knots on them. His pet aversion is sitting in the auditorium. Bob has infinite trouble wedging his lengthy shanks between the seats.

Activities: Class Sports; Sr. Basketball '38, '39; Sr. Soccer '38.

**GORDON MUNRO**

"I must to the barbers go, for methinks I am marvellous hairy about the legs."

Since Garber gave up the post, Gordie has taken over the job of holding up the door between periods. His favourite pastime is pounding Shouk-wiler. At recess he may usually be found in the music room, studying music and other feminine charms. Gordie is also "Keeper of the Kapboard" and woe betide anyone he catches swiping paper. His pet aversion is being mistaken for Shouk-wiler by Mr. Shupe.

Activities: Class Sports; Sr. Soccer '37, '38; Hi-Y; Annual Board.

**CHARLES WARD**

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

"Chuck" is a rather carefree fellow with innocent, honest-looking features that would make a convict repent. It was he who organized the "Hot Shirt Contest" which decked the Science Class in horrible coloured shirts one Friday afternoon. Charlie also has the distinguished honour of being "Custodian of the Broom" and at the request of Mr. Shupe, sweeps any undesirable matter from the floor (eg. chalk, paper, Latin students, etc.).

Activities—Class Sports; Hi-Y; Lit. and Debating Society; "Pirates of Penzance"; Class Pres. '36; Camera Club '37; Coronation Representative '37.

**HOWARD RENNIE**

"He who knows must say least."

Howard is a rather quiet, but intelligent member of the class. He usually ranks among the first few pupils, and with four scholarships already to his credit, stands a good chance of gaining another. He is a steady and industrious worker and the chief recipient of Sumner's arguments on how Algebra should really be done. He is an energetic ski enthusiast but his activities in school are very limited.

Activities: Ski team '38, '39; Class Sports; Camera Club.

JAMES ROSS

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Jimmy is a merry lad who goes his own way. He is usually industriously bent over his desk working (or could it be sleeping?) He has one weakness—a rabid attraction for snow. Each recess, Jimmy cleans off the window ledges, but does not deposit the snow outside. The many wet patches on the seats and walls bear witness to Jimmy's enjoyment.

Activities: Class Sports.

**PETER SAMSON**

"It may be so; but yet my inward soul
Persuades me it is otherwise."

Pete is of the genus "arguer." He will argue on any subject, but his favourite theme is upholding Britain. Pete attempts daily to convince Mr. Wilson that he has written "vous" and not "vous" on the board. From Pete's mania for doing Algebra in other periods, we are beginning to believe Mr. Storz's favourite expression regarding Pete is "Put it away." Pete is quite a ladies' man, despite feigned innocence.

Activities—Class Sports; "Pirates of Penzance"; Hi-Y.

**HUGH SAVILLE**

"His manner sweet, his face so fair,
And what a woe is in his hair."

Hugh has been trying for two years to persuade Mr. Shupe to pronounce his name right, but all to no avail. Mr. Shupe insists on rendering the French pronunciation, although Albert's name receives the English pronunciation. Hugh's pastime is that of explaining all the jokes that whizz by Blanchard.

Activities: Class Sports.

**PAYSON SHONKWILER**

"Full of careful business."

"Shonky" is involved in almost everything that goes on at school, and as a result he spends most of his time attending to these affairs, and very seldom sees the beginning of a period, much to Mr. Shupe's disgust. Despite his running around, "Shonk" always ranks among the first few pupils in the class; so one often wonders how he would do if he really had time to study.

Activities: Class Sports; Sr. Rugby (city champs) '37, '38; Int. Basketball '38; Sr. Basketball '39; "Taming of the Shrew"; "H.M.S. Pounce"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Hi-Y; Athletic Association; Annual Board.

**KENNETH SPENCER**

"I wasted time and now doth time waste me."

Ken is Mr. Shupe's "Misericord Fellow No. 1." He may be found in back of the room, speaking French-English with Albert. As the Class Treasurer, he usually manages to finish the year in the red. His orange and black checked shirt makes Mr. Shupe worry over his eyesight (spots). Ken has a brow humour, and it is a dull period indeed if Ken has not raised a laugh.

Activities: Class Treasurer '37, '38, '39; Hi-Y; Bridge Committee.

**ROSS TAYLOR**

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Ross is a cheerful, witty fellow whose frequent humorous remarks bring bursts of laughter from these pupils with a more developed sense of humour. His chief side-kick is Ward, and when these two get together they form a mischievous pair of whom it is well wise to be wary. Ross' favourite pastime is engaging in battles against other energetic students with black-board brushes as ammunition after school hours.

KAARE OLSEN

"The little man skinned down the hill."

Kaare likes to ski; and how! He brings ski books written in Swedish or some such outlandish language, and attempts to fool the class into crediting him with understanding them. He was once quite insulted when Mr. Shupe asked him if he was a snowshoer. He happily dreams away the periods, except when rudely awakened to answer questions, at which time he roars "Hey" with the gentleness of a bear.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Team '36, '37, '38, '39 (Capt.); Soccer '38.

**MELVIN WATSON**

"I can't resist that urge to talk."

Mel has been appointed "Collector of ye Eyes." As he is very proficient in his occupation he may become a tax-collector. Mel occupies a stall in the front row, and is forever seeking a retreat to the rear. To his disgust, it is usually suggested that he might talk in his own seat, and is forced to return to the front, under the eye of some master.

Activities: Class Sports; "Romeo and Juliet."



**MURIEL ALLAN**

"I gazed and gazed, and what do you think?
There stood my very own bottle of ink."

Mick owns the bottle of ink that makes its daily round of the classroom, and finally remains on G. D.'s desk. But Muriel is such a quiet and peace-loving girl that she kindly forgets who originally bought the ink and sweetly asks to borrow it whenever her pen needs filling. Her ambition is a deep, dark secret. We hope that she does not become an elevator girl at "Waterman's."

Activities: Choir.

**ISABEL FORRESTER**

"Her fingers ripple o'er the keys,
And all her listeners she does please."

"Andy" is the musical member of XI-E. We expect great things of her when she finishes her term at West Hill, for her ambition is to be a second Schubert. She is the inseparable companion of "Red," and the two are like peas in a pod. Her pet aversion is Chemistry, and who can blame the poor girl for not enjoying the mysteries of equations, molecules and atoms?

Activities: "Ywomen of the Guard"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Choir.

**RUTH BYLES**

"Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees it done."

Ruth is probably one of the most thorough members of Room 32. You can be sure that anything she undertakes to do is always finished in a satisfactory way and in record time. The familiar quotation, "Her voice is ever soft and low," is one which applies perfectly to Ruth, for she takes the class championship in that matter. Her ambition is to be a dietitian.

Activities: Class Sports; Swimming '36; Choir.

**DOROTHY CARTWRIGHT**

"Heaven blessed her with a cheerful disposition and a winsome smile."

Dorothy possesses a temper that is rarely ruffled, and a face that seldom frowns. She and her pal Dot Hay often manage to beat the dismissal bell down to the lockers, and generally lead the procession up Westhill Ave. Dorothy is a staunch admirer of Nelson Eddy and woe betide anyone who is not. She is not fond of sports, preferring to spend her time in other ways.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

**LILLIAN HAY**

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."

Lil is one of the two Hays in Room 32, the other being Dorothy. They have been asked so many times—"Are you relatives?" that they are beginning to believe that they might be cousins to the fourth or fifth power. Lil definitely dislikes the idea of fitting the duster here and there, and pattering around with the dishes. Her ambition is to be a nurse with that "bedside manner."

Activities: Class Sports; Class Captain '35, '38; Class President '37; Choir.

**JOYCE CRANFIELD**

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

Every class has its member who thinks that sport is much more important than mere lessons. Joyce occupies that estimable position in XI-E. She has one or two fingers in every athletic pie that is baked at West Hill, and is especially fond of the three B's: Baseball, Basketball and Badminton. She loves dancing, and her pleasing personality makes her liked wherever she goes.

Activities: School Basketball '37, '39; School Baseball '35, '38; Class Sports '35, '39; "Roméo and Juliet"; Choir.

**DOROTHY HAY**

"Oh why should life all labour be?"

Dorothy is one of the most likable people in XI-E. Skating is her greatest pleasure, while baseball, a game she plays with great gusto, runs it a close second. She regards school and all its duties as a necessary evil from which she hopes to escape in June. She is something of an actress too, having taken part in several plays.

Activities: Class Sports '36, '39; School Baseball '37, '38; Choir.

**VERA GATENBY**

"A girl worth knowing and worth knowing well."

Quiet and gracious is our Vera. Sincere and hard-working at her studies. We all look to her when a dependable girl is wanted, for she has all the requirements. Much of her spare time is spent in the library looking for a really good "mystery." Her ambition is to be a newspaper reporter, and an excellent one she will make, for her talents certainly lie in that direction.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Class Treasurer '38, '39; Class Sports; Choir.

GLADYS DUNSMORE

"Why take life seriously?
You'll never get out of it alive."

"Dunny" is the keeper of the lockers in XI-E. At five minutes to twelve every day, to the envy of her classmates, she sails majestically out of the room, jingling the keys as she goes. She is the plague of Muriel A's life, for Muriel's ink-bottle has a way of making itself at home on Gladys' desk. Her favourite pastime is collecting miscellaneous articles left on top of the lockers.



EILEEN BARKLEY

"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

Eileen is probably one of the most envied girls in Room 32, for she is our door monitor. When we hear an officious knock, she calmly walks to the door, steps out into the hall, and very politely closes the door after her, leaving us poor mortals simply mad with curiosity. Nevertheless she manages to get through lessons and is to be found at many social events in the city.



Activities: "Turning of the Shaw"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Hi-Y; School Baseball '36.

ALVA EKSTRAND

"Doing what she finds to do in a cheerful sort of way."

The minute you meet Alva, you know you're going to like her. She is very modest, but we have learned that she is a "whiz" at the piano. She likes all sports, but considers swimming the "top." We are not sure of her intentions after she finishes school, but we have an idea that Macdonald College looks very alluring to her.



Activities: "Pirates of Penzance"; Class Sports; Choir.

ROSALIE HARRIS

"Surely, surely, slumber is more sweet than toil."

Rosalie holds down the job of official thermometer reader in XI-E. Each day she capably takes the temperature of the room, and spends half her recess comparing it with the reading of the previous day. Her pet aversion is history, and her ambition is to attend some art school. Let's hope she never has to study the history of art!



Activities: Class Sports; School Choir.

NORMA DICK

"Worry and labour have killed many a good girl,
So why should I take a chance?"

Norma is another of the athletic-minded members in XI-E. She has been known to play badminton 35 minutes of the noon hour, and have lunch in the other five. She is the source of much amusement to the class, and sad to relate, of annoyance to the teachers, for she is a champion of maulers. Her favourite pastime is knitting, at which she is an expert.



Activities: School Badminton '37, '38; Class Sports; Knitting Club '36; Menorah Club; Ski Club '38.

FLORENCE CLEMENTS

"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

Flo seems a quiet girl when you first meet her, but nobody accuses her of this when they see her madly dashing up three flights of stairs to heat the last bell to the top floor. She does lovely art work, but her ambition does not lie in that field. Before leaving school she hopes to write a perfect history paper, and we hope she achieves her ambition in June.



Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Badminton '39.

RUTH KEYFITZ

"She never burnt the midnight oil
In search of useless knowledge."

Ruthie is one of the athletic-minded members of the class and represents XI-E on the school basketball team. She has a very modest disposition, so much so that she continually hides her blushing (?) face behind Lillian's convenient back whenever there's a possibility of a question coming her way. Her favourite pastime is getting out of school at 3 p.m. in order to play basketball at some distant spot.



Activities: School Basketball '36, '37, '38; Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Menorah Club '37, '38.

ESTELLE LEFKOVITZ

"Something of a dreamer and an artist is she."

Stelly is a likable girl and is everybody's friend. She and Sylvia are another of the couples which seem so popular in XI-E. Estelle is a dreamer and something of an artist too. Indeed she says her favourite pastime is to play around with a pencil and paper. Her ambition is to drive a car, but also, we imagine, to graduate in June '39 with flying colours.



Activities: Menorah Club.

**ISABEL LYONS**

"No loaf of Bread! No jug of Wine!
But Thou! Swinging through the wilderness,
The wilderness of Paradise!—And How!"

"Jaskie" is the class wit. She is never still, and comes blantly trucking into the class five minutes after each lesson has begun. She is the best dancer in the class, and apparently we aren't the only ones who have noticed that. Although not brilliant, Isabel always manages to scrape through her exams, in the end, and emerges from the battle grinning, but solemnly declaring to study harder "next time."

Activities: Vice-President H-Y; Choir.

**MAY MacCANDLISH**

"A happy soul that's always gay,
And when she's swimming
You'd better make way."

May upholds the honour of XI-E in the field of swimming, and a very good job she makes of it. Her ambition is to swim in the British Empire Games, and if she keeps on as she is doing, we will some day be proud to say that we once knew her. May is a good sport, and claims a large share of the popularity votes in the class.

Activities: H-Y; Swimming Team '37; School Choir.

**MARY MYERS**

"Raise me a dais of silk and down,
And let me travel the world around."

Mary first made her acquaintance with West Hill and its charming students the middle of last year, and she hopes to leave us again this June. She loves luxury, and her ambition is to travel to the romantic countries she has read about. After she has travelled to her heart's content, she intends to take up residence in a hospital, and spend her days laying cool hands on feverish brows.

Activities: Class President '39; Choir; Class Sports.

**BERYL McKNIGHT**

"Her voice is low and seldom heard."

Beryl is another of our back-seat violets. She is so quiet and unassuming, that we hardly know whether she's present or absent—until reports come out, then she takes her place fairly near the top of the class. She likes sports, but those in charge find it difficult to get her to attend a Wednesday afternoon basketball game. Her ambition is to be an efficient business woman.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Stamp Club.

**MARGUERITE POWER**

"Lovely concord and most sacred peace,
Doth nourish virtue and fast friendship breed."

Margie is a quiet girl, and sits in her corner seat all day, so hidden from view that she escapes many embarrassing history questions. She loathes anything outlandish and her desk is the envy of all the luckless people who find the lids of their desks won't close. Although she is not the class wit, she has gained many friends by her quiet air and pleasing personality.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

**PATRICIA NEWALL**

"Excuse my dust; I have a date with success."

Pat is one of our artistic friends. Her flower studies in art are a joy to behold, as are the beautiful etchings which adorn the lid of her desk. She is a friendly girl and is on excellent terms with all her classmates. Pat is a first rate badminton player and has given many of the school stars a run for their money. Her ambition is commercial art.

Activities: Badminton '37, '38, '39; Swimming '36, '37; Golf '37, '38; Choir.

**CONSTANCE REID**

"Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

Connie is a good all-round girl, fond of sports and new shoes. Her favourite pastime is sitting without the last annual articles, and the result is a mad hunt and scramble when the fire bell rings. Although her next door neighbours object to her stocking feet, she has many friends. Her ambition is to be a lusher girl, but we have our doubts as to whether it will ever be realized.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir; H-Y; "Pirates of Penzance"; "H.M.S. Pinafore."

**GWEN MILLS**

"Gay and bright and happy ever,
Dull and sad and grouchy never."

Gwen is a genial girl, and hasn't an enemy in XI-E. She is a staunch admirer of her own name, for she carries it with elaborate settings, on all the West Hill furniture with which she comes in contact. She is the most loyal of friends, judging by the way she stands on bitter cold mornings at the corner of Draper, waiting for the gang to escort her to school.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

SYLVIA ROZENZWEIG

"Oh, what would we do without the cinema to rest our weary selves in?"
Sylvia is one of the chief members of the "Cozy Corner Gossip Club." She spends nearly all her spare time at the theatre, and really believes she's hard done by if she doesn't see her four shows a week. She is the most popular girl in the class on her birthday, for on that day, with clock-like regularity, she brings a huge box of chocolates to treat the class.

Activities: Menorah Club; Choir.



MOYRA MACFARLANE

"With rosy cheeks (and hair the same),
She's not so Scotch (its just her name)."

Moyra is one of the Scotch lassies in XI-E. She objects very strongly to being called "Red," and for the most part the girls respect her wishes. She is the other half of the "Red"-Andy" combination which sticks together both in school and out. Moyra is a steady and conscientious worker, and is rarely heard from in the heated arguments that frequently emerge from Room 32.

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



JEAN MILLER

"Silence is Golden."

Jean is another of our quiet friends, but when she does give her opinion the class usually sits up and takes notice. She is a great reader, and would much rather do that than take part in class sports. Her pet aversion is Chemistry; she thinks Biology is a shade worse. Her asset is a decided talent for art work and her ambition is to be a crackjack stenographer.

Activities: Choir.



MURIEL SMITH

"A true comrade in friendship and mischief allied."

"Zincie," as her friends call her, is one of the girls in Room 32 who is seldom heard from, except in oral lessons. For the teachers, as she well knows, seems disgustingly anxious to find out how much homework she did the previous night. seldom does a history lesson pass without Muriel being asked to relate the rise and fall of Napoleon or something equally as useless. Some day perhaps it might be useful.

Activities: Class Sports '36, '37, '38; Choir.



CATHERINE McNALLY

"Some think this world was made for joy and a good time,
And so do I."

Kay is strongly in favour of the abolition of French from the school course. Her pet aversion is answering French questions; perhaps if the girls around her whispered a little louder . . . who can tell! Her ambition is to be able to talk French fluently. Say! why wasn't the gal French in the first place. All in all the same Kay is lots of fun.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Choir.



ALICE ELIZABETH RAE

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eyes,
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the sky."

Betty is one of those vivacious brunettes of whom you read in magazines. She is very chic and smart in appearance, which only serves to accentuate this impression. She is the member of XI-E who goes ahead for her summer holidays. Lucky girl! Betty will give us no inkling of what she plans to do after leaving West Hill, but informs us that her ambition is merely to graduate.

Activities: Ski Club '39; Class Sports; Choir.



NANCY MILLER

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast."

Nancy is the girl you will find in the music room whenever you happen to go in there. It's a deep, dark secret as to why she spends all her spare time listening to records, but perhaps it is her love of music after all. She is the businesswoman of XI-E, and has been the efficient secretary for operas and plays at West Hill for the past three years.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "As You Like It"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Hi-Y; Ski Club; Class President '37; Class Captain '35; Choir.



ELVA ROBINSON

"My heart is like a singing bird."

Elva is, to use a slang phrase, "a swell kid." Her calm manner is rarely if ever ruffled, but she is always ready for a good time. She aspires to the honourable profession of nursing, and we can easily imagine her with a little white cap perched jauntily on her curls. Her pet aversion is history and as her activities show, basketball is her favourite sport.

Activities: Class Sports '36, '37, '38, '39; Ski Club '39; Choir.



**HELEN MAE WILSON**

"She lives at peace with all mankind."

Helen is a light-hearted damsel who adds much to the gaiety in Room 32. She sits beside Sylvia, and is a member of the "Cozy Corner Gossip Club," which meets mostly during Algebra periods. She is not fond of lessons, and her sole ambition is to get out of school. She is a great dreamer and is sometimes brought back to earth with a bump when asked about Napoleon's conquests.

Activities: Class Sports; Choir.

**BETTY ANNE RUSSEL**

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

Betty is full of vim, vigour and vitality, popular with her friends, and always ready for a good time. She is fond of sports and dancing, and, of course, the movies. She and Erna form another of the duos that grace Room 32. Her ambition is to be the model secretary.

Activities: Class Sports '36, '38, '39.

**RITA MORANTZ**

"Genius and ability for avoiding work."

Rita is a small, dark, pixie-like person, whose pet aversion is work. She would rather recline on the deck of some hazardous ocean-liner, and while away the hours watching the sea-gulls. She is a chic young lady, and her shining black tresses are the envy of many blondes whose hair will not "stay put." Although of a quiet nature, she never lacks friends nor has enemies.

Activities: Messwah Club.

**MURIEL SAY**

"A daughter of the gods—divinely tall . . ."

She is sometimes known as "Bright Eyes," and is a girl well liked by all of XI-E. Muriel looks very indignant when rudely awakened from her pleasant day-dreams by an unsympathetic teacher who wants to know some trifling detail. Her ambition is to be a second Florence Nightingale and we can see Muriel moving gracefully around the wards, laying cool hands on fevered brows of handsome young patients.

Activities: "Yeomen of the Guard"; Literary and Debating Club '39; Class Sports; Choir.

**ERNA NOWELL**

"Good things are often done up in small packages."

Erna is friendly and cheerful and is always ready to take part in any fun that might be going on at the time. She comes fairly near the head of the class in her studies, and generously helps friends in distress by gentle hints in an oral lesson. She is quite active in the line of sports and spends hours on end patiently trying to burn the "abug."

Activities: Class Sports '36, '37, '38; Choir.

**ANDREW MacKENZIE**

"He sets a trap to snare them all."

Mac is commonly known as "The Shrek." His style of dress suggests the name. He is very popular (?) with the fairer sex, perhaps because he is somewhat of an "Astaire." When Mac arrives at school (9.01 a.m.) he manages to relate to Pat his experiences of the night before and then continues his interrupted slumbers. When awake he is usually "ragging" Bender or standing in the hall.

Activities: Sr. Rugby (city champs) '38; Sr. Waterpols '37; Int. Waterpols '36; Track; Class Sports.

**ALLAN CASHION**

"E's little but e's wise, e's a terror for his size."

Allan is one of the few city-born boys who has a longing to live in the wide open spaces. Some hick-town or farm is his ideal haven. Having a great desire for hunting, Al gets plenty of practice, being practically the sole possessor of an eraser in a class of kleptomaniacs.

Activities: Class Sports; Badminton.

**CUTHBERT DAVID**

"Aspiration, perspiration, graduation; the greatest of these is graduation."

"Cuth," the Casanova of Room 28A, as he imagines, spends most of his time in the corridor looking at the "pictures." For some reason or other he has suddenly become greatly interested in French. His scholastic ability is composed mostly of perseverance, as he is one of the Old Boys of the school. Nevertheless, he and Dinsdale add much to the enjoyment of the class.

Activities: Int. Rugby '37; Class Sports; "Yeomen of the Guard."

ERNEST DINSDALE

"My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night."

Ernie believes in a short life and a merry one. He is definitely a "jitterbug" and has a collection of "hot" records. He goes his own quiet way in school, during the masters to teach him. So far they have met with little success. His favourite pastime is spending his evenings on Hampton Ave. His ambition is to become a lecturer but he will probably be a child psychologist.

Activities: Sr. Rugby '37, '38; Int. Rugby '36; Class President '39; Track.



WALTER DRUMMOND

"A little relaxation now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

"Waffleur" has a hard time trying to keep awake in class, although he works diligently when awake. However, certain mathematical mysteries floor him. He would like, we believe, to be a member of an Olympic Swimming Team and is well qualified for that position. He will probably end up as a lifeguard at a kiddies' wading pool. "Waffleur" is a swell guy and we wish him every success.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Team '37; Int. Waterpolo '36, '37; Sr. Water polo '38; Swimming Team '38; Track; Annual Board; "Plates of Peasanes."



DOUGLAS RIDEHALGH

"Blessed is he who expects nothing,
For he is never disappointed."

Ridehalgh just can't help being forgetful. He gets plenty of exercise running up and down the stairs getting his books, which he usually leaves on the lockers. One of the best ways to get in his hair is to keep him waiting when he's in a hurry. His favourite topic is how hard he is going to work next month. All around he is a pretty swell fellow.

Activities: Class Sports; Track.



JOSEPH SABBATH

"Shagging is the thing,
Come on boys, let's swing."

Joe is the gent who shags around the room with a camera in his hand. Mr. Sabbath usually succeeds in upholding the honour of XI-F by obtaining the highest marks in English and History. His use of obsolete adjectives often gets him into hot water. Joe's slunder is constantly haunted by the fear that swing may soon disappear.—then what will he sing to?

Activities: Pres. Menorah Club '38, '39; Class Basketball.



RICHARD HORTON

"He fills our life with gay, sweet song,
The trouble is the notes are wrong."

According to the Catchum Detective Agency, which was put on his trail, Horton's favourite pastime is going a-courtin'. His favourite expression is: "Lead me your history notes, Dinsdale." He would like to sing but he is not encouraged by his classmates; they heard him once. Incidentally, he dislikes being called "Bing." He has taken part in many class sports and is sure to be a success—as a peanut vendor or an organ grinder.



DONALD PATTERSON

"I wasted time and now doth time waste me."

Don's friendship with MacKenzie is well known and is bound to lead to his ruin. Their favourite topic is "the night before." His pet aversion is to be snipped out of a beautiful dream to answer one of Mr. Chesley's unfathomable physics questions. In regard to sports, Don has had more success in this line, starring in both hockey and rugby.

Activities: Sr. Rugby '38; Sr. Hockey '37, '38, '39; Int. Hockey '36; Hi-Y; Class Sports.



WILLIAM STEELE

"Then like a musical adept,
To blow the pipe his lips he wrinkled."

William, known to the boys as Bill, enjoys playing the cornet, but would rather play rugby. When he is not singing to himself, he is dreaming of scoring the winning touchdown. He loves playing practical jokes such as the time he put Algebra questions on the board and the class did them for homework. When Mr. Gregg enquired who gave the class the homework, Bill meekly put up his hand.

Activities: Int. Track Aggr. '37; Sr. Hockey '38, '39; Int. Hockey '37; Sr. Rugby '37, '38; Ath. Rep.



HAROLD A. NAGLEY

"Sweet masters, be patient."

Mr. Nagley is one of the boys who draw airplane pictures on their books, which incidentally drives Mr. Howson to distraction. Although Sabbath insists on calling him "Nag," he pretends not to hear him. Harold entertains thoughts of being an Aeronautical Engineer and the teachers say his ambition will be realized—by peddling model aeroplanes.

Activities: Menorah Club.



**ANTHONY HEDLEY**

"Right witty—though but downright fools more wise."

Tony is a very good-natured fellow. Being surrounded in class by a group of non-mathematical students, he is constantly heckled about problems which cannot be solved by his fellow-classmates. As a student of History, Tony knows a little about everything and lots about nothing. His sense of humour is very keen and he enjoys many laughs at Hallman's expense.

Activities: Class Sports; Track; Badminton.

**WILLIAM TURNBULL**

"Seen but not heard."

To be seen and not heard applies very well to Bill Turnbull. As a maker of noise Bill is not very proficient but as an absorber of knowledge there are few if any in the class that can compete with him. Bill is a thoroughly likable fellow even if he does use a "condid" camera once in a while.

Activities: Class Sports; Track.

**JAMES SHOTTON**

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen."

This quiet, unassuming chap was christened James, and oddly enough this moniker has stuck. He is a great dreamer and his pet aversion is being brought back to earth by some inconsiderate master's question. When he is not dreaming or answering these questions, he passes the time of day by laughing at Nagley's so-called jokes.

**JOHN ROWLEY**

"A Youth of Labour in a class of Ease."

John is a quiet sort of chap, and when asked if a certain problem is right, he replies with a bright, sweet smile and his favourite expression: "I guess so." We know he is bound for certain success and has hopes of becoming a play-boy, but a piglet would be more suitable to him. He is also one of the better marksmen of the Rifle Club.

Activities: Class Sports; Rifle Club.

**DONALD S. HALLMAN**

"A merry heart, and true."

Hallman obtained a seat at the rear of the room and delights in making wisecracks about everything. Physics is his pet hate, and he will lend his support to any movement to remove it from the curriculum. As a pianist he is a veritable genius and is well known in this respect. During the summer he relaxes from his school work (?) by getting out in the wilds and fishing.

Activities: Class Sports; "Yeomen of the Guard."

**GEORGE LAMB**

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

George has taken part in many sporting activities in which he has distinguished himself notably. He is the object of much teasing by the boys, due to his attraction to a certain little blonde in Room 32. He has led West Hill to two consecutive City Rugby Championships and helped the Hockey Team to its first City Championship.

Activities: Sr. Hockey '37, '39; Int. Hockey '36; Sr. Rugby '36, '37, '38; Class Sports.

**DOUGLAS McVIE**

"A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse—and Thou Beside me, 'Swinging' in the Wilderness."

Doug's ardent support of Sherbrooke, Que., leads us to believe he was either born there, or has other interests in that city. He claims his ambition is to become a mathematician, but most of us have other ideas as to his future. Between periods Doug habitually saunters to the drinking fountain. Is this to satisfy his thirst or his eyesight? We doubt very much if it is the former.

Activities: Class Sports; Sr. Basketball '38, '39.

**LLOYD HESSLER**

"Empty vessels make the most noise."

Lloyd's chief interests are centered in Aviation. His ambition is to be an Aeronautical Engineer and he has already built many fine models of his own. He has one of the largest gas model planes in Canada. When Lloyd is away from school the room seems exceedingly quiet. He is not the sleepy type and adds much humour and life to the classroom.

Activities: Class Sports.



FREDERICK LAND

"How came your jesting purpose when
You fashioned monkeys out of men?"


"Glandi" is not endowed with his nickname because he is the leader of a mysterious cult. But he would like to be relieved of the task of discovering what the eternal mystery, Algebra, is all about. He leads a happy life at school; when not talking with Milne, he enjoys laughing at the stray bits of Taylor's humour which come his way.

Activities: Class Sports; Senior Soccer '38.



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PIANISTS THRILL AUDIENCE

On Wednesday, March 8, present in West Hill's spacious auditorium were Mrs. Georgina Russel and Miss Olga Guilaroff, two celebrated pianists of Montreal, to give to the students one of the finest concerts ever heard. It may be definitely stated that "Music calms the savage breast," for throughout the entire recital the large audience, though overworked and exam-ridden, sat silently enthralled. The two pianists at their grand pianos had arranged a program of eleven selections, well-chosen and exquisitely played. Among the most outstanding selections were the "Rondo Alla Turca," by Mozart, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," by Grieg, "Serenade," by Terenghi and the "Hungarian Dance No. 6," by Brahms. The brilliant gaiety and enchanting lilt, the melodic warmth and power of these selections was displayed fully. The pianists' fingers flew along the keyboards in perfect timing and rhythm, drawing at one moment thundering majesty, at the next, soft, tinkling melody from their instruments. At the close of this superb concert the rapt audience burst into thunderous applause, literally rocking the hall. Mrs. Russel and Miss Guilaroff were recalled again and again, bowing and smiling at the enthusiasm that their genius had evoked.

ROSELYN GOLDMAN.

GIRLS' HI-Y

Five years ago the Girls' Hi-Y of West Hill was started for the purpose of mutual helpfulness among the girls of the school. Since then it has been steadily increasing in size and, it is the hope of the executive, in influence. 1938-39 has not detracted from a brilliant record. The

program for the year was varied and interesting, including a Parent-Teacher Meeting at which the guest speaker was Mr. J. Alex. Edmison. The several socials were enjoyed by all who participated, as were the dances. The sandwich sales, the proceeds of which went to charity, were very successful; a tribute to the executive.

The officers for 1938-39:

Adviser.....	Miss A. Fraser.
President.....	Miss Olive Hosley.
Vice-President.....	Miss Isabel Lyons.
Secretary.....	Miss Jean Hood.
Treasurer.....	Miss Jean Fletcher.

DORIEEN WATSON.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club was formed in October, 1938, by Miss Murchison for the purpose of keeping the girls of X and XI years well informed on current affairs of national and international interest. Under the able guidance of Miss Murchison the Club has enjoyed a most successful year.

The members are indebted to Dr. Kerr and Mr. Carter, guest speakers, who presented addresses of great interest on current topics.

It is hoped that the club will continue to flourish throughout the coming years at West Hill as undoubtedly it has a great contribution to make to the students who might otherwise remain ignorant of history in the making.

The officers elected for the year 1938-9 were:

President.....	Miss Peggy Roberts.
Secretary-Treasurer..	Miss Maisie Wakeman.

JOAN STOREY.



DEBATING TEAM

Standing: L. MERGLER, A. PAYNTER, H. SELECHONEK.
Seated: J. STOREY, D. WATSON.

WEST HILL REPEATS VICTORY

Chalk up another win for West Hill. It was no battle of brawn or athletic ability, but a battle of wits and brains which brought the gleaming Dr. Milton Hersey Debating Trophy to West Hill in 1939. Briefly, the situation was this:—

Given: Debaters for West Hill: Joan Storey, Leo Mergler.

Debaters for Westmount: Bernice Coughlin, Ross Cann.

To Prove: Modern youth has too much freedom.

Affirmative—West Hill.

Negative —Westmount.

Construction: Acquire a setting for the debate — Westmount High School.

Add three judges—Messrs. Watson, Brunt and Duckworth.

Proof: We must first realize that each side was evenly matched. Let us suppose that some of the brilliant points of the opposition, namely: (1) that freedom develops self-reliance, (2) that there is too much headlining of the bad side of modern youth and (3) that to deny freedom is worse than to suppress it, had not been returned by points and rebuttal with such equal brilliance by West Hill debaters, then Westmount

would have carried home the trophy in triumph. But, however, such was not the case. For West Hill brought forth the following points: (1) that there is a considerable increase in juvenile delinquency, (2) that liberty without control is absolutely detrimental to modern youth and (3) that modern youth could be compared to a hobo who has freedom but no direction. Therefore, due to the clever points and witty rebuttal of the West Hill debaters and by the judges' decision, West Hill won the trophy and it was therefore proved that modern youth has too much freedom.

Corollary: To Mr. Brash, Joan and Leo, congratulations and thanks from all West Hill.

BARBARA RODEN.

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LIBRARIANS DISPLAY ABILITY

Miss Parker's library group, which was organized last year, was eagerly continued again this year with most of the old members and several new ones. The eight or ten pupils who are willing to spend some of their spare time, seem to enjoy their work and have certainly learned something of value from Miss Parker. Those who succeeded in completing twenty-five hours of work, if it may be called such, received library pins at the end of the year. As most of the present members hope to graduate, there will be several vacancies for newcomers.

HELEN KENDREE.

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ECONOMICAL TRAVELLING BECOMES POPULAR

There are very few people who do not like to travel and many spend their moments dreaming and contemplating a trip around the world. But usually the dream never materializes due to lack of funds. Realizing this, a group got together years ago in Europe, and started a movement to provide an inexpensive means of travel for anyone interested. This they called "Hosteling."

The idea has grown until at present in 20 countries one may find a total of over 5,000 hostels, and now hosteling is being introduced to Canadian youth.

This summer one may hike to the New York World's Fair along hostel trails, or, if time is limited, it is possible to tour our own fair province, and also see the New England States. The hostels are really "homes away from home" where house-parents oversee and provide fitting entertainment for weary hostellers. Of course all travelling is done by bike or on foot, and many

cook their own meals, so the only expense of a trip is lodging and food. It is possible to travel on less than \$1.00 per day.

In our own school two boys, Doug Stewart and Russ Bremner, are planning to travel to the New York Fair, and Keith MacLellan is working to interest more students in this marvelous way of spending the summer holidays.

PAYSON SHONKWILER.



NOVICE DANCERS BECOME ADEPT

During the past season, West Hill has been the scene of several entertaining and enjoyable dances which were held in the school gymnasium.

The first social event of the year, the Commencement Dance, was attended by graduates, pupils and friends, and the hall was appropriately decorated in red and gray for the occasion. The orchestra for the evening was under the direction of Harrison Jones.

A Rugby Dance, with pupils, graduates and outsiders dancing to the harmonious rhythm of Harrison Jones' orchestra, was another auspicious event.

Tea dances again proved popular at West Hill. Dancing commenced at four o'clock, and continued until six o'clock, with intermission for refreshments.

This winter were inaugurated weekly noon-hour dancing classes, under the excellent instruction and supervision of Miss Bell. These lessons were looked forward to with great enthusiasm by beginners, to whom Miss Bell paid particular attention, and were also greatly appreciated by those more advanced. The pupils wish to extend their thanks to Miss Bell, who willingly sacrificed her time to make the periods possible. Her guidance was the means of starting many off on the "right foot," and it is hoped this innovation will be continued in the future.

RUSSEL DRAKE.



GIRLS' MENORAH CLUB

The West Hill High School Girls' Menorah Club was founded by the tenth and eleventh year girls toward the close of 1937. Ordinary business meetings are often held at the girls' homes, however, and special open and joint meetings are conducted in the Shaar Hashomayin Synagogue.

This year the club has had several successful joint meetings with the West Hill Boys' and Westmount Boys' and Girls' Menorah Clubs. Early in February the Annual Inter-Menorah

Dance took place in which the West Hill Girls' Menorah figured prominently.

Under the able supervision of the Charity Committee the club distributed hampers, while some of the members, upon request, served at various charitable organizations. It has also donated a magazine subscription to the West Hill Library.

Though comparatively young, the club has had many successful activities in the past, including both a closed and open dance, a "Mother and Daughter Luncheon," and has been addressed by eminent and interesting speakers. It owes thanks on that behalf to Mr. Atkinson, who presided at the open meeting of 1938, Rabbi Julius Berger, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Duckworth, Miss Kaner, Mr. G. Abrams, Mr. Sabbath, and many others.

The club also finds this an opportune occasion to extend hearty thanks to the advisory board composed of Miss Murchison, Miss Kaner, Mrs. Khan of the Y.W.H.A. and Mr. Batshaw of the Y.M.H.A.

- President..... Sylvia Riven.
- Vice-President..... Shirley Goldman.
- Secretary..... Phyllis Sabbath.
- Treasurer..... Roslyn Lipsey.

SARAH SCHWARTZ,
(Educational Chairman).



FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

The activities of this club, which was so successful last year, have continued in a similar manner this season. The officers chosen for this year are as follows:

President.....	J. Summerskill.
Vice-President.....	A. Barnett.
Secretary.....	G. Ledain.
Filing-Secretary.....	D. French.
Asst. Filing-Secretary.....	D. Moir.
Adviser.....	Dr. Kerr.

A. Barnett's scrapbooks are a feature of the club's work. During the year the club lost its excellent map-maker, Bob Gilmaster, whose mapping duties were taken over by W. Gardner, who is proving a fine replacement.

Practically the same system of forming committees has been followed this year as last, and the Research and Current Topics Committees have given many fine reports.

The club was most fortunate in having as guests both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Carter, whose talks were very interesting. Mr. Atkinson encouraged the boys greatly by his interest in their work.

An exhibition of the club's material was staged and met with considerable approval from the parents, who had not expected so much to have been accomplished. All the members feel that they have profited greatly by the meetings, and they are very grateful to Dr. Kerr for devoting so much of his valuable time to them, and for his ceaseless interest in their work.

GERALD LEDAIN.

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THE DANSANTS

"May I have this dance?"

And this, perhaps, was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. The scene might have taken place at either of the popular tea dances sponsored by the Athletic Association at West Hill.

The first of these took place on Nov. 18, at which time music was provided by Fred Spunt. A good time was had by all, and its success drew a much larger attendance on the afternoon of Feb. 24, when music was supplied by Harrison Jones. At this time Anne Abrams' singing added much to the enjoyment.

An introducing committee valiantly tried to diminish all stag lines, and refreshments were served during the afternoon. Proceeds were donated to the Benevolent Fund and the Athletic Association. These dances proved to be among the most successful of their kind ever enjoyed at West Hill. It is hoped that, next term, this type of social life will be continued.

AUDREY CHURCHILL.

BOYS' MENORAH CLUB

The Menorah Club was organized at West Hill High School nine years ago. Since then the club has continued to perpetuate the ideals which first prompted its inauguration; namely, to create a higher standard of Jewish life among Jewish young men and women, and to help further relationships between Jew and Gentile of West Hill High School.

During the past year the Menorah Club has had many interesting activities. It was privileged this season to have as guest speakers Messrs. Gregg and Davidson. Their talks were of immense interest to all. The second annual Inter-Menorah Dance took place in February, with the collaboration of the Westmount clubs. It was a great success and the proceeds were given to charitable organizations.

A very important part of the meetings is that of Good and Welfare. This is an open forum, where all members of the club are free to discuss their own opinions, either concerning the club or current events. In this way the art of public speaking is fostered.

At a special meeting, Zolie Yossem was presented with the David Sabbath Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding member of the year.

The officers elected for the 1938-1939 executive were as follows:

President.....	Joseph Sabbath.
Vice-President and Treas.....	Leo Mergler.
Secretary.....	Bernard Berlin.

JOSEPH SABBATH.

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SCHOLARSHIP BRIDGE GREAT SUCCESS

Once again has West Hill uniquely solved the problem of scholarship money for the graduating classes. Last year an Annual Board dance aided in supplying the much-needed funds. This year something entirely new to West Hill was undertaken. Under the able supervision of Mr. Davidson, a huge bridge party was held in the gymnasium of the school on February 17.

Mr. Davidson received loyal support from the students and staff of the school and the party was a complete success.

The refreshments, donated by several local firms, were served by members of the Hi-Y. Prizes were awarded for lucky numbers, and during the course of the evening several valuable articles were raffled, the proceeds going to swell the scholarship fund.

ROBERT EDWARDS.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"



April 19, 21, 22, 1939

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

This year West Hill won fresh laurels to hang in her hall of fame by her brilliant presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Pirates of Penzance." The performance of this year equals if it does not surpass those of previous years. The following reviews of the production are taken from the April 19th issue of the "Montreal Gazette."

"The opening performance last night showed that the group of youngsters entered into this undertaking with the same intelligence and enthusiasm which has been apparent in all the work they have done during the past years.

"The ensemble work of the West Hill students is always astonishing to those who make a habit of attending non-professional shows.

"Last night the chorus singing seemed to surpass any heard in an amateur production of Gilbert and Sullivan opera in this city during recent years.

"And talking of choruses, it may be stated that General Stanley's numerous daughters never looked quite so attractive before.

"Frank Clark has General Stanley stamped according to authentic pattern. Kenneth Smith, as the Pirate King, sang with enthusiasm and acted with intelligence. Ivan McNiff, as Frederick, has a really promising tenor voice and can deliver the music with a truly operatic touch. Beverly Baily may be said, perhaps, to have won first honours for his Sergeant of Police. This red-bearded stalwart was a novel as well as a traditional figure.

"The four leading daughters, Mabel, Edith, Kate and Isobel, are very pleasing to watch. They sing and act with an artlessness which is the secret of what they have to do. Margaret Gilmour, as Mabel, carries Sullivan's vocal burlesque on grand opera with amazing confidence. The same might be said of Bernice Bryant as Edith, Anne Abrams as Kate and Claire Ponman as Isobel. Violet Egan makes the most of the thankless role of Ruth.

"Costumes are colourful, and Mr. Norman Harris has constructed simple settings which fit perfectly the comparatively small stage."

These reviews will speak more eloquently than I possibly could in telling you how the opera was received.

SHIELA HOUSTON.



BOYS' HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y Club of West Hill is having another busy season. The membership was brought up to a total of thirty-eight after the Christmas Inductions. This representative body continued to do much work in both

school and community. Many interesting and educational meetings were held, including talks by Messrs. Davidson and Carter, mixed meetings and socials, aptitude tests, educational movies, discussions and sleigh rides.

One of the major events every year is the Hi-Y Bridge, which, this year, was as great a success as those held in the past. Another meeting of the Grand Chapter will soon be held at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Here the Hi-Y Clubs of Montreal will gather to discuss mutual problems and to formulate plans for the future. The members who are graduating this year would like to give their best wishes of success to those pupils who will be forming the Hi-Y Clubs of the future. May they do credit to the Club and School, and treasure the purpose for which it stands.

Members of the executive were:

Honorary President.....	H. C. Atkinson
School Adviser.....	D. Wilson
President.....	Payson Shonkwiler
Vice-President.....	Frank Clark
Secretary.....	Gerald Wishart
Treasurer.....	Bill Stevens
Chaplain.....	Ken Smith
Social Convener.....	Tom Wilson
Steward.....	Tom Postans

KEN SMITH.



FANS ACCLAIM GRIDIRON CHAMPIONS

This year West Hill outdid her usual gay self with a combination Christmas and Football Dance.

On December 16, the gymnasium was completely transformed with gay streamers, amusing caricatures and brilliant Christmas tree lights. The music was furnished by Mr. Harrison Jones' orchestra, which gave out sweet and hot to the many eager recipients. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson showed their ardent approval by joining in and executing with finesse "The Lambeth Walk."

The acrobatic floorshow gave the jitterbugs time to recuperate from the last ordeal, and provided excellent entertainment. West Hillians displayed their usual abundance of school spirit by singing a parody on the recent rugby game to the tune of "Jingle Bells." At frequent intervals the "Paul Jones" aided in mingling the various guests. If we can judge by the rush, the refreshments held their customary popular place. Throughout the evening many school yells burst forth from the variety of guests from local institutions, and especially from West Hill.

Thus West Hill's most successful dance drew to a close.

PEGGYANN ROBERTS.

KNITTING CLUB

The click of busy knitting needles, heard throughout the school this last year, told of the hard work being carried on by the members of West Hill's Knitting Club, under the able guidance of Miss M. A. Sutherland and Peggy Roberts, president. Twenty-five sweaters, together with various scarves, socks and mitts were sent to William Lunn School, and judging by the letters sent to the club from the children, they were greatly appreciated. Unfortunately, membership in the club has been limited by shortage of wool, but the Girls' Hi-Y has been extremely generous in this respect, and any new members would now be warmly welcomed.

DOREEN WATSON.



WEST HILL TAKES TO SKY

On Monday, February 16, the boys of West Hill had the good fortune to hear an address by Mr. Noorduyin on developments in aviation. Mr. Noorduyin has long been interested in aviation and is an aviator himself. He first proceeded to give an account of the progress made in this industry since its commencement in 1903, when the Wright brothers made the first aeroplane flight. He then described many of the instruments used in modern aviation and the part they play in present-day flying.

Mr. Noorduyin closed his talk by describing a trip from Montreal to Los Angeles on one of the large transport planes. His address proved most interesting and held the eager attention of his audience at all times.

VICTOR SCHWARTZ.



FRESHMEN WELCOMED BY SENIORS

On October 28, the annual "Freshman Night" was held in the School Auditorium. This event, held each year by the Eleventh Year Boys, is for the purpose of welcoming the new boys to the school, and creating a tie between those who have just come and the boys who are about to leave the school.

With Blake McCulloch acting as Master of Ceremonies, the evening got off to a good start with the singing of the "Red and Gray." Mr. Brash gave a short talk in which he welcomed the new boys and reviewed the record of West Hill. Payson Shonkwiler and Gordon Munro led in the school yells. Frank Clark then rendered a selection from "H.M.S. Pinafore," which was much enjoyed. The evening closed with movies, interspersed with community singing.

RUSSELL IBSON.

GIRLS HEAR MISS TAYLOR

On January 18, the girls of West Hill had the pleasure of hearing Miss Margaret Taylor give an informal address on her stay at the French school for the education of the daughters of the officers of the Legion of Honour at St. Denis, in France.

The school was founded by Napoleon in 1806 and its first superintendent was the famous Madame de Campan, a close friend of Marie Antoinette.

Miss Taylor showed the girls some pictures of the school and its members, and gave a vivid description of her first few days there. The mistakes she made in those first few days, she told of in such a humorous way that she had to wait until the laughter died down before she went on. This was one of the most delightful talks the girls have been privileged to hear.

S. V. HOUSTON.



THAT EXTRA FIVE CENTS

About a month or so ago it was suggested by an associate of West Hill that a greater attempt should be made during the school-year to acquaint pupils with the various vocations and lines of work which high-school graduates may enter when, and if, they are successful in completing their education. For this reason, a plan was devised whereby students would be enabled to acquaint themselves with the conditions prevailing in the various branches of industry.

By increasing the monthly fee by a very small amount, the Vocational Committee was enabled to commence a series of lectures and educational films presented once or twice per week either during school hours, or immediately following the afternoon dismissal of classes.

So far, the plan has been very successful, the pupils having had the pleasure of attending lectures on Aircraft, Democracy, and the Hammond Electric Organ, as well as a very splendid two-piano recital, the talks being given by prominent figures in their respective fields. In addition, there has been a considerable number of educational films shown, dealing with health, history, industry, horticulture and travel. These have proved very interesting and were well received by those attending. Apart from these assemblies is the Youth's Model Parliament held yearly at the Montreal High School, at which students are enabled to express their views and opinions on topics of high-school life. Although this Parliament is not part of the New Vocational Plan, nevertheless it is of considerable interest,

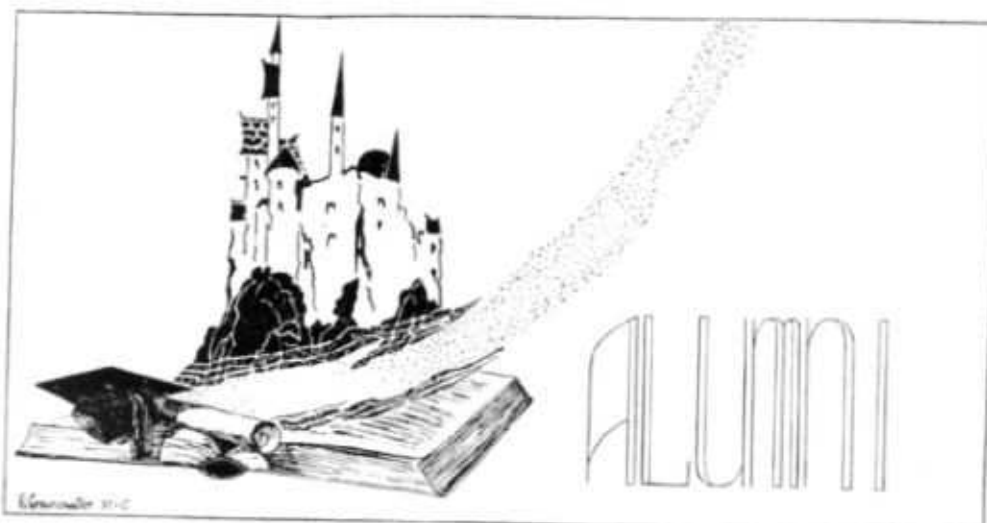
for it enables pupils to learn something about the fundamentals of Parliamentary procedure.

If West Hill's Vocational Plan continues to function by presenting lectures and films, the students of the school will feel doubly certain

that their extra "five cents per month" was of no small value, for it enables the Committee to make these helpful assemblies possible.

ARTHUR MARBOTTE.





OF COURSE the 1939 students of West Hill do not remember those who studied under the banners of the Red and Gray some twenty years ago. There are, however, those who do, and it is for their benefit that this section has been continued in the 1939 edition of the West Hill High School "Annual."

In the following pages there appear the names of many who have graduated from West Hill and also their present occupation. In some cases it will be noticed that the probable destination of the graduate as it appeared in the "Annual" the year of his, or her, graduation has also been included and has been accompanied, less frequently, by the graduate's ambition. It is hoped that this addition will create an added interest to the section and that it will meet with the approval of all.

To the Alumni of West Hill who have so enthusiastically co-operated with us in compiling the following information we of the production staff would like to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks and appreciation.

1919

MRS. J. F. L'ESTRANGE (née E. Grace Shortley): Attended Macdonald College. Practised teaching three years. Married Rev. T. V. L'Estrange in '23 and lived in B.C. four years.

1920

STEPHEN WALFORD: Graduated from Macdonald College in 1926. Working at the Hall Bros. Poultry Hatchery, Conn., U.S.A., as flock supervisor. Married with two daughters.

MRS. HUGH G. HENRY (née Edith Lalonde): (Prob. Dest. A chemist trying to invent a formula to bring the dead back to life.)—Graduated Pharmacy at McGill in '24. Married H. G. Henry, M.D. At present, housewife and mother. Residing at Germantown, N.Y., U.S.A.

1921

HAROLD HUSBAND: General Agent for Grace Lines, Victoria, B.C. Active in transportation circles in B.C.

1922

ELSIE I. DENMAN, R.N.: At present on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital.

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, 1934.

MRS. E. H. WOODLEY (née Geraldine Lyon): Taught in Montreal from 1924 to 1930. Married E. H. Woodley, 1930.

1924

DONALD RHODES: District Plant Engineer (Quebec District), Bell Telephone Co.

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

1925

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

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

MRS. J. DEGROOT (née Mina Lagendyk): Married Jurgan DeGroot, Sept., 1932.

1926

MRS. D. FORSYTHE (née Edythe Maxwell): Married David Forsythe, Director of Boys' Work for the United Church of Canada, in 1932.

DONALD MCBRIDE: Married Elly Alden, 1931. Obtained Degree of Chartered Accountant.

1927

DAVID CLARK: Employed as Customers' Man at Garneau Ostiguy, Stockbroker.

G. DOUGLAS MCINTYRE: McGill Grad., B.A. '31, M.A. '32, B.C.L. '35. Now legal representative of Travelers' Insurance Co. In charge of Group Insurance for Canada.

S. T. NORTON: Employed in the Sales Department of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co. Ltd., Three Rivers, P.Q.

FRASER PELLETIER: (Prob. Dest. To marry a rich widow.)—Married Frances Appleton, W.H.H.S. Grad., '27. Now working as Branch Manager of the Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd., Timmins, Ont.

RICHARD SANCTON: Engineering at McGill '32. Plant Engineer, Canadian Refractories Ltd., Kilmar, Que.

1928

STUART A. BIRD: Dyestuffs salesman in Organic Chemicals Division, Canadian Industries Ltd.

MRS. DENT HARRISON, Jr. (née Alma Johnson): B.A. '32 at McGill. Married Dent Harrison, Jr., Sept., 1935.

HAROLD P. LYON: McGill Grad., B.Sc. '32, M.D.C.M., '36. Interned at Montreal General Hospital.

HARRY D. MOUNT: District Accountant, Commercial & Distribution Department, Shawinigan Water & Power Co., Montreal.

1929

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

RALPH LINTON: (Prob. Dest. Davis Cup player.)—B.Com., L.L.A., C.A., from McGill. Employed by Stevenson, Walker, Knowles & Co.

WILLIAM IVAN LINTON: Working with Estates Department, Montreal Trust Co.

W. CHARLES PELLETIER: Life Insurance Salesman for Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

1930

GORDON FRANCKUM: Employed in the Northern Electric Co.

E. MARION MCKEYON: B.A. at McGill in '34. At present, Recording Secretary for the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

THOMAS BURGE: Architect with Spence, Matthias & Burge.

1931

MRS. BERNARD FINESTONE (née Beatrice Sabbath): Married Bernard Finestone, Sept., 1936.

SARINA CHIARIAMONTE: Stenographer and book-keeper at the Hickson Agencies Co. Ltd.

EVELYN WOOD: Assistant Kindergarten teacher, Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

1932

ERIC DENMAN: Employed in The Royal Bank of Canada.

LAWRENCE SABBATH: Took B.A. at Queen's. Studied Law at McGill.

DUDLEY TAYLOR: Radio Technician with Trans-Canada Air Lines, Vancouver, B.C. Graduated from McGill Engineering in '37.

W. F. WALFORD: Graduated from Faculty of Dentistry at McGill.

1933

DORIS MARSH: McGill Grad., Arts, '38. Employed in McGill University Purchasing Dept. Engaged to marry Selwyn Adams.

MARGARET S. MAW: In the Statistical division of the Bell Telephone Co., of Canada.

GERTRUDE ROGERS: B.A. at McGill '37. Library Science '38. Working in the Redpath Library at present.

WILLIAM SUMMERS: B.Com. '37 at McGill. Now employed in the Accounting Dept. of the Head Office of the Canadian Industries Ltd.

MARGARET TAYLOR: McGill Grad., '37. Teaching French in Westmount High School.

GEORGE WOOLLATT: At present is employed by the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Beauharnois, Que., and Cornwall, Ont.

1934

FRED GIBSON: McGill Arts '38. Medicine '41.

JACK GREENWOOD: Arts McGill '38. At present in Law.

SOL LEVIN: Manager of Regent Motor Sales Co.

AMY MACGOWAN: (Prob. Dest. High School teacher.)—Second year Arts at McGill.

TOM MATIER: Working in Accounting Department, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

HAROLD VINZER: Civil Engineering student at Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A.

1935

- SYDNEY ABRAMOWITZ: (Prob. Dest. Politics.)—Now in Chemical Engineering '40 at McGill.
- PAULINE AITKEN: Graduating as a Registered Nurse from the Toronto Western Hospital in June, 1939.
- BETTY ALLAM: Studying singing and piano at the Royal College of Music in London, England.
- MARTA S. DEBRUIN: (Prob. Dest. Swinging the Hickory Stick.)—Fourth year at McGill.
- GERALD CLARK: B.Sc. '39 at McGill. Editor-in-chief of the "McGill Daily," 1938-39.
- DONALD DELVIN: Working for the Bell Telephone Co., and the Investors Syndicate.
- THORA DICK: Nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital.
- JOE DOLMAN: Booker for the Columbia Pictures of Canada Ltd.
- HERBERT F. OWEN: Medicine at McGill '42. Sr. Hockey and Sr. Track.
- BERYL LOIS GILES: Employed as stenographer at Blauplick Bros. Ltd., Customs Brokers.
- J. E. MICHELL HANNA: Now at the R.C.M.P. Training Depot, Regina, Sask.
- ALFRED MANDER: With Alfred Walford & Sons, Chartered Accountants.
- GORDON MARROTTE: Electrical Engineering at McGill '40.
- JOHN F. MARSHALL: Studying for a Chartered Accountants' Degree. Now employed by P. S. Ross & Sons.
- AUDREY MARTIN: McGill Grad., '39. Summer work in the Bank of Montreal.
- MARY FELDMAN: Arts '39 at McGill.

1936

- PEGGY BEALL: Employed in the main branch of The Royal Bank of Canada.
- LAURNA B. BROWN: (Prob. Dest. "That job that's waiting for her.")—Working for Alexander Murray & Co. Insulation Division, Stenographer.
- MARGORIE W. CAMERON: (Prob. Dest. "Model for Molyneux.")—At present is a stenographer at the Bank of Montreal.
- DORIS CORBETT: Attended Sprott's Commercial College. Now is private stenographer at Irving Smith Ltd.
- JOSEPH DANSKY: Assistant Manager of the Harvard Stationery Store.
- FAY GILBERT: Arts at McGill, '40.
- DOUGLAS GILMOUR: Arts '40 at McGill.
- R. PAUL GREENBAUM: (Prob. Dest. Academie Française.)—At McGill University, Arts '42.

STANLEY JACKSON: B.Com. '41 at McGill.

DORIS JONES: Secretary at Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co.

EILEEN LILLEY: Studied at the Notre Dame Secretarial School for one year. Now secretary-stenographer at the International Railway Publishing Co. Ltd.

AUDREY LOOKER: (Prob. Dest. Selling Aeroplanes in Toyville.)—Employed by the Bell Telephone Co., Beaver Hall Bldg.

GLADYS McCRINDLE: Nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital.

WILFRED MINSHALL: Employed as clerk in the Canadian Steamship Passenger Dept.

ALFRED NAYLOR: Engineering '40 at McGill.

HOWARD W. NORTON: (Prob. Dest. Mechanical Engineering.)—Student in the Engineering Faculty, McGill.

FREDERICK PAINE: Arts '40 at McGill.

HARRY SPENCER: Book-keeper at Stock Bros. office, J. Pitbeado & Co.

PHYLLIS THOMPSON: Stenographer in the Accounting Dept., Bell Telephone Co.

HELEN WINTER: McGill B.Sc. '40. Took honours in Bio-Chemistry.

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- MAVIS BARWICK: (Prob. Dest. Beating Gracie Allen at her own game.)—Arts '41 at McGill.
- NANCY BOWIE: Bilingual stenographer, Northern Electric Co. Ltd., Montreal.
- DONALD R. BROWN: (Prob. Dest. Physics teacher.)—At present is Actuarial clerk, Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd., of London, England.
- ALBERT CUNNINGHAM: Running from joint to joint with a bass fiddle.
- SUE DANFORD: (Prob. Dest. Laura Secord's.)—Stenographer in the Investment Department of the Royal Trust Co.
- NANCY DRURY: (Prob. Dest. Female Bouncer.)—McGill University Arts '41.
- JOHN FRIEDLANDER: (Prob. Dest. Clerk at St. Vincent de Paul.)—At McGill '41.
- MARY GILL: Graduated from Sprott's Commercial College. At present stenographer at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal.
- AVERY GILL: Graduate of the Felt and Tarrant Comptometer School. Now employed by Tooke Bros., as Comptometer operator.
- W. PIERCE GOULD: With Campbell Glendinning & Co., Chartered Accountants.
- BETTY HADLEY: Typist at the Salada Tea Co., of Canada.
- PHYLLIS HEAD: (Prob. Dest. "More than a secretary.")—Stenographer in the Canadian Industries Ltd.

- JOHN HORNBACK: (Prob. Dest. A writer in Childs.)—Employed by Simmons Ltd.
- ROBERT JACKSON: (Prob. Dest. Quoting Mr. Oxley, "What's the difference? He won't live long anyway.")—At present is Assistant Purchasing Agent of the Garth Co.
- JACK KEAY: Arts '41 at McGill.
- JEAN KERRISON: (Prob. Dest. Girl Guide Captain.)—Stenographer in the Accounting Dept. of the Montreal Tramways Co.
- HUGH LEONARD: Studying Engineering at McGill.
- ROSINA MACINDOE: (Prob. Dest. Florence Nightingale II.)—At present is a student nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital.
- DORIS E. NOWELL: (Prob. Dest. Preaching in a country church.)—Stenographer in the Montreal Book Room Ltd.
- JEAN OWEN: (Prob. Dest. Winner of a hyena contest.)—Now in second year at Macdonald College, B.H.S. '41.
- CHRISTINE PALMER: With the Sun Life Assurance Co. Studying voice and piano. Had leading role in Verdun Choral & Dramatic Society's production of "Sherwood's Queen."
- HERIGAUULT PELLETIER: (Prob. Dest. Ivory-tickler in a honkey-tonk.)—Working for Fletcher, Skaife & Co., Chartered Accountants.
- DORA PROVEN: (Prob. Dest. World's Badminton Champion.)—Arts '40 at McGill. Won McGill Ladies' Singles and Doubles Badminton Championships and Inter-Collegiate Doubles.
- JEANNETTE RIVEN: (Prob. Dest. Writing an Algebra book.)—Attended O'Sullivan's Business Collge. Now working in office of Caplan Bros.
- GORDON WATERHOUSE: (Prob. Dest. President of T.S.U. (Time Savers Union).)—Employed by the Standard Shirt Mfg. Co. Ltd. Attending evening course in Accountancy at McGill.
- CAROLYN WHEATLEY: (Prob. Dest. A model for New York's most exclusive shop.)—Stenographer at the Bank of Montreal, Head Office.
- G. MALCOLM YOUNG: Working with the Industrial Sales Dept., Montreal Branch, Crane Ltd.
- WESLEY BALL: (Prob. Dest. Traffic Director at St. Hubert air port.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- BEVERLEY BAILEY: (Prob. Dest. "Bug"-house Rhythm.)—Junior clerk at the Imperial Tobacco Sales Co., of Canada. Sergeant of Police in "Pirates of Penzance."
- JAMES BARRY: (Prob. Dest. The laugh will be on him.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- DOUGLAS BENTLEY: (Prob. Dest. "Stoker on the 'Queen Mary'.")—At present is employed by the Dominion Rubber Co.
- JACK BRASFORD: (Prob. Dest. Spelling teacher in a first-grade class.)—Twelfth year West Hill (but still can't spell).
- CATHERINE BROWN: (Prob. Dest. A Mrs. Robinson Crusoe.)—Attending Sprott's Commercial College.
- FRANKLYN BROWMAN: (Prob. Dest. "Nothing beyond a crystal set.")—Attending a night course at the Montreal Technical School. At present with the Capitol Furniture Co.
- MARION CHUTE: (Prob. Dest. Successor of Gwennie "Keeping up appearances.")—Twelfth year West Hill.
- FRANK CLARK: (Prob. Dest. "Soap-box orator.")—Twelfth year West Hill. Portrayed the Major-General in "Pirates of Penzance."
- WINSTON COOPER: (Prob. Dest. Occupant of an Old Peoples' Home.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- GERALD CORKRAN: Ambition: To be a teacher. (Prob. Dest. The same (poor fellow).)—Student at MacDonald College School for Teachers.
- WAYNE CORSE: (Prob. Dest. Snow-shoveller.)—McGill Science '42.
- HAROLD L. CARSTAIRS: (Prob. Dest. Truck driver for Dow's.)—Working in a Chartered Accountant's office and taking lectures at McGill.
- AUDREY DAWSON: At present taking a business course at the Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- MARGARET DEWAR: Ambition: To convince anybody she's really normal. Twelfth year West Hill. Chorus "Pirates of Penzance."
- JEAN DOUGLAS: (Prob. Dest. To see the seven wonders of the world.)—Now attending the Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- DOUGLAS DRUMMOND: (Prob. Dest. "Truckin' for the city.")—Employed in the office of McDonald, Currie & Co., Chartered Accountants.
- MILTON FRY: (Prob. Dest. Janitor in an Old Maids' Home.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- NATALIE M. HARRIS: (Prob. Dest. A globe trotter.)—Attending the Notre Dame de Grace Business College.

- GERALD HATCH: (Prob. Dest. "Road gang.")—Twelfth year West Hill.
- JUNE HEALEY: Attending Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- JAMES HOGARTH: (Prob. Dest. "Photographer for a society column.")—Twelfth year West Hill.
- ALAN HOOD: (Prob. Dest. Selling bowler hats.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- MARY HOWE: (Prob. Dest. Nurse in a Dy-dee doll display.)—Nurse in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital.
- IRA ISCOE: (Prob. Dest. Caretaker in a hobo "Jungle.")—Twelfth year West Hill.
- MURRAY DE JERSEY: (Prob. Dest. C. A. (clerk's assistant.)—With Simmons Ltd. in the Cost Dept.
- EVAN KENDALL: (Prob. Dest. Being shot at—as a movie extra.)—Graduated 1st year electricity (night courses) at Montreal Tech. Temporary office attendant.
- ELSIE LEE: (Prob. Dest. Sound effects man on a stock quotation program.)—Working in the Sun Life.
- JOSEPH McCONNELL: (Prob. Dest. Bat boy for N.D.G. Maple Leafs.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- THELMA McLENNAN: (Prob. Dest. "More than a secretary.")—Now taking a secretarial course at the Mount Royal Business College.
- HENRY MURDY: (Prob. Dest. Water-boy in a coal mine.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- PATSIE MURPHY: (Prob. Dest. Editor of the "McGill Daily.")—Working in the head office of The Royal Bank of Canada.
- DOROTHY NORRISH: (Prob. Dest. To be another Beethoven.)—Attending Notre Dame Secretarial School.
- KERLE PALIN: (Prob. Dest. Manicurist—or barber.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ: (Prob. Dest. Beach combing in a bathing suit.)—Twelfth year West Hill. "Pirates of Penzance."
- RUTH RUBIN: (Prob. Dest. A girl at Tomasso's.)—Student teacher at Macdonald College.
- ROSS RITCHIE: (Prob. Dest. Ditch digger.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- RUSSELL SMART: (Prob. Dest. Arrest for patent infringement of a blackboard eraser.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- KENNETH SMITH: (Prob. Dest. Employee of Montreal Tramways.)—Twelfth Year West Hill. Played in "Pirates of Penzance."
- HERBERT STEINHOUSE: Ambition: "A man of letters." (Prob. Dest. Manufacturer of Alphabet Soup.)—Now at McGill, Arts '42.
- MITCHELL STERLIN: Ambition: Chemical Engineer. First year Science student at McGill.
- WILLIAM STEVENS: (Prob. Dest. An operator of player pianos.)—Twelfth year West Hill. Pianist for "Pirates of Penzance."
- THOMAS SEALE: (Prob. Dest. Signaller—for traffic on a road gang.)—With G. M. Gest Ltd., as draughtsman—time and record keeper.
- NORMAN TAYLOR: (Prob. Dest. Newsboy at the corner of Somerled and Westhill Avenues.)—Now taking Commerce course at McGill.
- WILLIAM TEMPLE: (Prob. Dest. Assistant office boy.)—Insurance agent with The Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Canada.
- DOUGALS THORPE: (Prob. Dest. Tri-cycle salesman.)—Office boy with McDonald, Currie & Co., Chartered Accountants.
- JOHN TOLLER: (Prob. Dest. To be murdered in a perfect manner.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- BETTY JEAN TOWSLEY: (Ambition: To invent a permanent permanent.)—Twelfth year West Hill. "Pirates of Penzance."
- CHARLES DE VENNE: (Prob. Dest. To be known by a number.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- GLADYS WALSH: Ambition: Metropolitan Opera. (Prob. Dest. A seat in the balcony.)—Twelfth year West Hill.
- MARY WARD: (Prob. Dest. Serving maid in a "Milk-shake Bar.")—Twelfth year West Hill. "Pirates of Penzance."
- BRENDA WILSON: (Prob. Dest. Staying within the city limits.)—Attending McGill, Arts '42.
- GERALD WISHART: (Prob. Dest. Soda jerker.)—Twelfth year West Hill.



GRADE XII—1938-1939

The intellectual responsibility of preparing an elaborately authentic, grammatically punctilious, or even literarily presentable enumeration of the varied activities of the "duodecimo anno", would damage irreparably even the epencephalic compartment of the average "duodecimo annoish" mental and physical administration organ, so with a strong presentiment of impending insanity and an equally intensified desire for self-preservation from any such cranial disorder, we abandon this superficiality of social erudition and revert to our comparatively simple but not inglorious vernacular.

(Editor's note suggested by author:—Having seen, in the opening sentence, the prose standard befitting a Twelfth Year student, let us now see the grim reality, or Twelfth Year as it really is.)

This year's twelfth year enjoyed a very successful year this year. We think. It had about forty-five members of which sum was students and sum just was. The class consisted of girls and boys, but the boys was more than the girls.

The subjiks what was taught is as follows:—English, French, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and History. Also "is as follows" is a brief comintairy about the difrunt subjiks which will have a shot at tryin' to show how each partickler subjik infloenced the persons what stud—er—we mean, took that subjik.

The English classes was—(oops!)—The English classes were under the direction of Miss Murchison and Mr. Brash, a division being necessary due to the size of the enrollment. An addisional pleasurr eyvolved because of this

division and also a more swift conclusion for this year's work.

La classe française était enseignée par M. Wilson, mais, malheureusement ou otherwise, la classe était plein de joie de vivre et maintenant nous avons "si much à faire et si little time à le faire." (Quote Rhodes.)

Cicero, Horace, Vergil, Ovid and Catullus became almost familiar to the Latin class—"misery makes strange bed-fellows." A regrettable illness obliged Miss Simpson to withdraw from the school early in the new year, but her place was taken by Mrs. Buchanan to whom the Latin class is grateful for her untiring work.

Herr Racey again took charge of the German class, and few were the recesses unadorned by the guttural garglings of the German students.

Scientific reasoning contrived to weigh coins, pour water and make disagreeable odours under the instruction of Mr. Aitken and Mr. Storr who taught Chemistry and Physics respectively.

Mathematical wisdom was imparted by Mr. Shupe to an unappreciative studentry who failed (in more ways than one) to catch the glamour of logs. I guess we just weren't cut out for lumberjacks.

The History course, a year's work in itself, was enhanced by the story-telling method of Mr. Hewson, the class master. We still wonder, though, whether he really wanted a cigarette when, in a discussion of Turkish history, he mentioned "Mustapha Kemal."

—so that wuz how we spent the year which we still thinks wuz a successful year.

FRANK J. CLARK.

TRIBUTE TO BETTY TAYLOR

WEST HILL has been the proud "Alma Mater" of many a talented student, but in none has she taken as much pride as in a young actress who graduated from our school two years ago. Betty Taylor's name is familiar to all of us and has become well known to many outsiders.

As a student at West Hill her acting ability was soon recognized by many of her seniors and, as a result, she was given the leading rôle in three Shakespearean plays presented by the school under the direction of Mr. Charles Rittenhouse. These were "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet." In the latter she truly excelled and her exquisite portrayal of Juliet led the usually severe critics to praise her delightful acting and to predict a great future for this young girl. They were not mistaken, for although only a short time has passed, this graduate of West Hill has already made a name for herself in dramatics.

Her unusually lovely voice has been heard in movie shorts, where the voice recording has been most important to enhance the effect. No voice could be more ideally suited to this than our Betty Taylor's. She has also been active in dramatic radio programs heard over local stations.

Recently Betty has again received recognition for her acting ability, but in a much wider field than before. As a member of the "Sixteen-Thirty Club," she appeared in their entry to the Quebec Drama Festival, where their play entitled "Divinity in Montreal" received the highest local award. In the Dominion Festival they were given the award for the best Canadian play, and the adjudicator expressed great enthusiasm for Betty Taylor's performance, selecting her as the greatest actress in the Festival. Everyone realizes what an honour this is and West Hill points with pride at a graduate who has risen so high.

MARGARET SMITH, XI-A.



A GAIN West Hill leaps to the fore! Such an expression has been used so often this year that it has almost become a password. Why? West Hill started her school year with a bang by bearing the Red and Gray to a city championship on the gridiron. Her athletic reputation has been maintained throughout the year, especially by the hockey team, and as the last major sporting event of the school, namely the Track and Field Meet, draws near, an excellent showing is expected in this event.

Many teams have won fame and glory and many students have won great satisfaction from the competitions in which they have participated. But in our praise of West Hill's athletic heroes, mention must also be made of the men behind the scenes, who, through their interest and hard work, have made these honours possible. Modest as they are, they may occasionally be heard to express their frank opinions. Not long ago, a conversation between the senior football coach and some of his friends was overheard:

"Regarding the history of rugby at West Hill, one finds that West Hill teams have had some very successful seasons, and that players of great ability have graduated from our ranks to star in other leagues.

"If our success is to continue, more boys must take up the game. We should have at least one hundred boys turning out for practice next season.

"Some boys do not play the game because they think it requires big players; others think it too dangerous and the fear of injuries keeps them on the side-lines. Both these impressions are incorrect. Some of the best players have been small men. A boy is far safer playing rugby, if he is properly equipped and well trained in the fundamentals of the game, than he would be skiing or riding in an automobile. He'll feel a lot better, too, than if he were to spend his time lounging in-doors reading about the touchdown his friend scored.

"The school's reputation in rugby was well upheld by our team this year, which consisted of a group of very loyal boys with whom it was a pleasure to work. Many fine examples of self-sacrifice, courage and loyalty were shown at various times during the season."

To quote the other coaches would require too much space, but to mention their hearty co-operation is only fitting.

Thank you, boys and masters, and good luck! What will happen next year? Let us hope for an even greater record!



SENIOR RUGBY

Third Row: P. SHONKILER, J. THOM, D. PHOBYN, K. ELLSON, K. BROWN, D. PATTERSON, A. MACKENZIE.
 Second Row: MR. ATKINSON (Principal), MR. CHENEY (Coach), K. D'ARCY, E. DUNSDALE, R. FLAHERTY,
 W. STEELE, R. BREMNER, B. McCULLOUGH, B. WARD, B. DERRY, G. SHAW (Manager), MR. POTTER.
 Front Row: K. MACLELLAN, J. HOGARTH, S. DRYSDALE, G. LAMB, K. HANSON, T. POSTANS, W. SOUTHWICK,
 L. CUMBY.

SENIOR RUGBY

For the second consecutive year, West Hill won the City Rugby Championship. Although, in the final game, the fighting Irish from D'Arcy McGee held the Red and Gray to a seven to seven deadlock, West Hill are still considered the champions. The cup is being held by West Hill for the first six months of the year, and by D'Arcy McGee for the last six months.

The team went through the first five games of the schedule without a setback. In the last game, Westmount, fighting against elimination from the city playoffs, staggered the West Hill supporters with an eight to one upset, forcing another game.

In the resulting playoff, West Hill asserted her superiority, and conquered the Westmount team with a fourteen to one victory. With her arch-rival out of contention, the Red and Gray marched on to the City Final.

In a game that was filled with thrills and spills to the final whistle, West Hill met D'Arcy McGee for the Championship. The score was tied in virtually the last play by a booming

fifty-yard kick by Dumouchel of McGee's double blue team.

West Hill scored early in the first quarter, when Ellson kicked a beautiful spiral and the McGee receiver was rouged. At the beginning of the third quarter, McGee fumbled the kick-off and Ellson fell on the ball, giving Southwick his chance to go over for a touchdown. This put West Hill on top by six points. Then McGee's passes began to click, and they were in possession of the ball on West Hill's five yard line. Cullen then went over for a touchdown which Hodson converted. This tied the score.

McGee kept pressing, but West Hill's line stiffened and Southwick broke away for a forty-five yard run. This paved the way for Ellson's single. McGee came back fighting, and recovered a backfield fumble. Dumouchel then made his famous kick which tied the game, seven all.

The captains tossed, and West Hill won the right to keep the Wilf. Wallace Trophy for the first six months. It was a fine ending to a fine game.



SENIOR SOCCER

Standing: K. OLSEN, F. LAND, D. HARVEY, R. MILNE, G. MUNRO.
Seated: R. WALLACE, R. IBSON, G. BOWER, A. PAYNTER, C. MCKINNON.

The team was composed of Dinsdale, McCulloch, Ellson, Postans, Patterson, Hanson, Southwick, Probyn, Flaherty, Shonkwiler, Lamb, MacKenzie, Hogarth, Brown, MacLellan, Ward, Bremner, D'Arcy, Thom, Drysdale, Derry.

RUSSELL A. IBSON, XI-D.

SENIOR SOCCER

In tying for the leadership of the Western Section of the Soccer League, West Hill's team had more success than has been had for some years. The playoff with Montreal West necessitated two games, the first of which was tied in the last minute by a penalty kick. The second game was won by Montreal West during a twenty-minute overtime period.

The annual Masters vs. Seniors match had to be called off because of the cold, wet weather. The masters claimed several of their stars (fallen) could not play.

During the regular season the team beat Lachine and Mount Royal twice, and defeated L.C.C. three times. One of these games was an exhibition match. West Hill lost once to Montreal West, and drew once. This last game produced a scoring spree in which three goals were scored in less than five minutes.

The boys wish to thank the school for such wonderful support???

The team included Munro (Captain), Milne, Olsen, Garber, Wilson, Ware, Sinclair, Land, Ibson, McKinnon, Wallace, Bower, Paynter, Harvey.

RUSSELL A. IBSON, XI-D.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Under the coaching of Mr. Carter, the Junior Soccer team had an average year. Of the eight games played, four were won, two tied, and two lost. Had the team won the last game of the schedule against Lachine, they would have gained sectional honours, but this game was drawn. The team was composed of Beaugrand, Gosham, Williams, Hoare, Armstrong, Stanley, Barnett, Grey, Shepherd, Read, Bawles, Crosse, Rouse and Summerskill.

J. SUMMERSKILL, IX-D.

CRICKET

In the spring of last year, West Hill formed a cricket team under the direction of Messrs. Cooper and Storr.



INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

Third Row: H. ADAMS, D. LONEY, C. HINES, R. BIRD, R. RITCHIE, D. MACLELLAN.
 Second Row: J. TWEEDIE, W. BENTLEY, D. SOLOMON, D. DUNSMORE, I. SMITH, R. LEAPER, S. MARSH.
 Front Row: N. MORSE, A. HAMMOND, J. SLATER, J. HALDIMOND, I. ORNSTON.

This team, composed of some experienced players and some new to the game, played L.C.C. and won by seven wickets and several runs. The Sun Life C.C. junior team was defeated twice.

A team of cricketing masters from all the high schools was played, but the match was drawn due to lack of time.

During the practices, several scoffers were dismayed, on catching the ball, to discover that cricket is not a sissy's game, although slow to watch.

The team included Plumbley (Captain), Allam, Morris, Hogarth, Wale, Petit, Palen, Mackay, Burden, Phillips and Ibson.

RUSSELL A. IRSON, XI-D.

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INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

After winning the Western Divisional Championship, the West Hill Intermediate Rugby team dropped the decision to Verdun High School, for the City Championship, by a score of two to one. The team was coached by Mr. Brasford and was composed of Adams, Bentley, Bird, D'Arcy, Dunsmore, Halldimond, Hammond, Hints, Leaper, Loney, MacLellan,

Marsh, Morse, Petit, Ormston, Slater, Smith, Solomon, Tweedie, and Ritchie.

The boys played "heads-up football" and special mention should be made of D'Arcy who played very smart rugby. At the termination of the Intermediate Schedule, he was promoted to the Senior team.

Let us hope that next year the team will win the City Championship.

DAVID N. SOLOMON, XI-B.

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COACH CHESLEY

Mr. Chesley has produced a City Rugby Championship team five times out of a possible six. In the years 1933 and 1934 his Intermediate teams were champs, and in 1935, '37 and '38 he coached the Seniors to championships. A coach with such a record as this deserves more tribute than just "under the able leadership," "excellent leadership," or "spirited coaching."

The players would like to pay tribute to Mr. Chesley's splendid work and to let him know that West Hill is deeply indebted to him for their achievements in the "Field of Sport."

Ja-hey! Ja-hah! Ja-hey-hah-hah! Chesley!
 Old Boy!

RICHARD FLAHERTY, XI-D.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Standing: G. LAMB, S. SINCLAIR, D. PATTERSON, MR. PITCAIRN (Coach), R. BREMNER, A. HARVEY, R. HUMPHRIES.
Seated: J. SLATER, W. SOUTHWICK, N. MORSE, B. WARD, C. DOSCHER.

SENIOR HOCKEY

For the first time in its history, West Hill have a championship hockey team, having won the Protestant section by defeating Strathcona in the final schedule game 2-0. The team then met D'Arcy McGee in a two-game, total-goal play-off which resulted in a 3-3 tie. West Hill won the first game on a goal by Patterson and in the second game D'Arcy McGee were victorious but by only one goal. The game was one of the fastest high school competitions ever witnessed. McGee seemed to be superior in weight but West Hill's defence men were quite capable of giving them good, stiff body checks. Patterson and Sinclair scored the two goals of the last game.

The team was well coached by Messrs. Pitcairn and Brasford and consisted of Norm. Morse in goal, whose brilliant style prevailed throughout the season, Ward, Southwick and Lamb who played hard-hitting, fast-rushing games on the defence, and Slater, Bremner, Humphries, Patterson, Sinclair and Doscher on the forward line. Two utility men were Steele and Harvey.

D. PATTERSON, XI-F.



GOLF

During the past several years the school has taken a greater interest in golf due to the keen

encouragement and supervision of Mr. Brasford.

Last spring the school held its second annual School Championship Tournament at the Clanranald Golf Club. One hundred boys and masters teed off. Alex. Morris and Chris. Doscher tied for low gross and, in the play-off, Alex. Morris was defeated. Low net honours were taken by A. Nixon, while Allan Botham won low putts with twenty-one. Each winner received a silver spoon bearing the school crest.

An Invitation Tournament was sponsored by West Hill in which Westmount, L.C.C., St. Lambert, Mount Royal, Montreal High and our own school took part. Each school entered a team of four boys. St. Lambert was victorious and West Hill was the runner-up. This tournament was a great success and we hope that it will become an annual event.

C. DOSCHER, XI-H.



BADMINTON

West Hill's badminton enthusiasts hit an all-time high this season. This is easily vindicated by the fact that the courts were always filled to capacity.



SKI TEAM

W. CUTLER, H. BENNY, R. OLSEN, K. OLSEN.

The annual tournament, held this spring, was run off in short order. There were approximately thirty-five entrants. This number exceeded by far any recorded in former years. Nevertheless these were paired off and the finals played in less than a week. Here, after two hard-fought games, Keith Ellson was defeated by his opponent, Pete Simpson, 15-9; 15-10.

As both these boys will be in the school again next year, we may expect even greater competition. More power to the badminton supporters!

PETER SAMSON, XI-D.



THE SCHOOLBOY SKI MEET AT ST. SAUVEUR

It was early Saturday morning, February 4, when the excursion train pulled out of Tunnel Station for St. Sauveur. The coaches were crowded with school boys, for it was the day of the Annual Schoolboy Ski Meet at St. Sauveur, and it was bright and cold, perfect for skiing!

After the outskirts of the city had been reached the cross-country teams began to wax their skis as their race was to start as soon as the train arrived at St. Sauveur. Blow-torches

soon began to splutter away and the smell of ski-wax became apparent in every coach.

The train arrived at 10.30, and there was a rush to get off, everyone putting on their skis and making for the starting-post of the cross-country race. All were eager and excited. Then the race got under way, each competitor starting a minute behind the other. The course was about three miles long and consisted of steep uphill and downhill. After about half an hour the first racers started to come in, and, as they finished, went over to the dinner-coach which was left at the station.

At 2.30 the downhill race started. The downhill course was about half a mile in length, of which the last part was the most difficult. The competitors started half a minute apart. Sometimes there were casualties on this course, but most of them were not serious. As soon as the competitor had finished the downhill (if he finished at all), he went to the Slalom run on Foster's Hill. (In this race the competitor has to turn in between sets of flags. This tests the skill of the skier. If he misses a set he has to stop and climb back up the hill, thus losing a lot of time.) Each competitor started when the skier ahead of him had finished the course. Many of the boys tried to take the turns too fast and got into difficulty. When this race was finished, the boys were at liberty to do what



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Standing: L. LIVERMAN, H. BAITTLE, R. MILNE, B. McCULLOUGH, B. BENTLEY.

Seated: C. MCKINNON, G. BOWER, D. McVIE.

Missing from picture: P. SHONKWILER.

they wished. Some of those who were too tired headed for the train, while others climbed up the hills again. At 5.30 everybody was back on the train and the prizes were given out. All were tired and happy, and so ended the day of the Annual Schoolboy Ski Meet.

KAARE OLSEN, XI-D.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

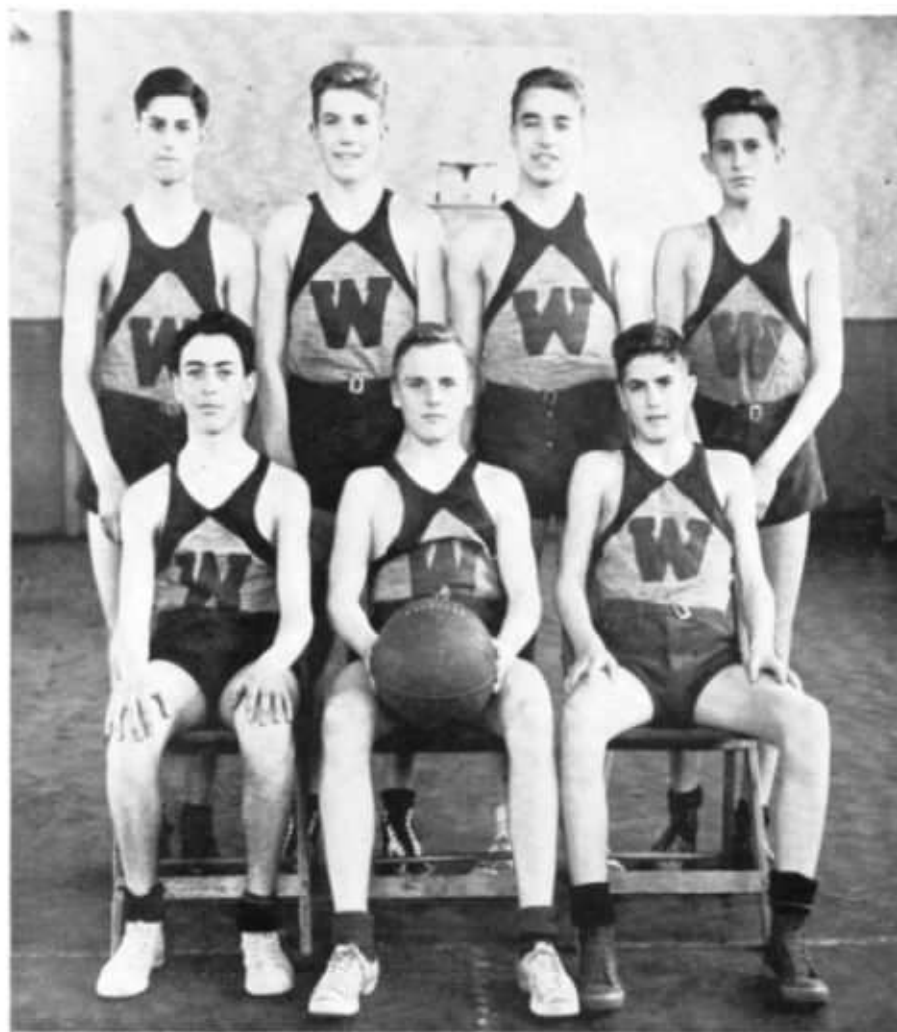
West Hill's Senior Basketball team had a much better season this year than it did last year. Although the team won only four games out of a ten-game schedule, they showed fine form in all their contests with good running and passing, but their shooting was not very accurate.

Our cagers started the season off well, and when the schedule was half completed the team had won three games and lost two. Unfortunately, the last four games were losses and the team was eliminated from the championship which was won by Montreal High.

Although West Hill finished fourth in a six-team league, it was one of the highest scoring teams in the league. This was largely due to Graham Bower who accounted for about 120 points. Baittle, McCulloch and Shonkwiler also played stellar roles.

The team was composed of Milne, Baittle, Bower, McCulloch, McKinnon, Brown, Shonkwiler, Bentley, McVie and Liverman.

COLIN MCKINNON, XI-B.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

STANDING: N. HARING, R. FINDLAY, W. BENTLEY, R. NICOLSON.
 SEATED: M. SCHAETER, F. DONNELLY, W. VINCENT.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This season ended another successful year in Junior ranks, although, for the first time in three years, the team failed to bring home the championship. A winning streak of twenty-five games was halted abruptly by Baron Byng High School in the final game of the year. After winning a hard-fought game by the slim margin of six points, the second was lost after going into overtime, giving Baron Byng the championship by two points. The team's victories were registered against Westmount, Montreal West, and Verdun. The members of the team were: Beauprand, Nicolson, Findlay, Bentley Schacter, Donnelly, Vincent, Haring.

R. C. FINDLAY, X-F.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The Intermediate Basketball team started the season well this year by a decisive victory over their old rivals, Westmount. However, an early defeat by Verdun placed the team in second position where they remained for the rest of the season.

Although the Intermediates did not win a championship, they played good, clean basketball in all encounters, and, under the able coaching of Messrs. Brasford and Gregg, upheld the honour of West Hill.

The players were: A. Hammond, K. Ellson, W. Surplis, K. Shaver, R. Edwards, W. Townsend, E. McCredy, S. Marsh, L. Durragh, W. King, S. Marshall.

R. EDWARDS, XI-D.



TENNIS CHAMPION

R. FINDLAY.

BOYS' TENNIS

Much brilliant tennis was once again witnessed on the West Hill courts this year. Play was made more interesting by the appearance of an entirely new and promising array of contenders.

If the annual tournament may serve as a criterion, the courts certainly were used more this season than any other. A total of fifty-four entrants was received. These were systematically run off, and a victor was announced by October 24th. The title was won by R. Findlay, who, after four gruelling sets, finally succeeded in defeating R. Milne by a score of 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

How about some interscholastic competition?

PETER SAMSON, XI-D.

SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE
WATER POLO

Both teams were again under the excellent leadership of Mr. Jardine, but neither won a trophy. The reasons, perhaps, were that there were only two experienced players on the Senior team and, moreover, that the student body gave them little or no support. Nevertheless the experience they gained will help to make a championship team next season.

The Senior team was composed of Humphries, Burrows, Drummond, Jenkinson, Fry, Gould, Thom, and Kerr. On the Intermediate team were Stegmayer, Young, Simons, Popan, Valiers, Smardon, Pewitt, and Rowlands.

RUSSELL DRAKE, XI-D.



SENIOR WATER POLO

Standing: M. FRY, J. THOM, G. GOULD.

Seated: A. JENKINSON, R. BURROWS, W. DRUMMOND.

Missing from picture: R. HUMPHRIES.





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BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD MEET—1938

Senior

100 yards: Laing, won; Carstairs, second; Cohen, third. Time—10.3.

220 yards: Carstairs, won; Crossey, second; Postans, third. Time—24.6.

440 yards: Laing, won; MacLellan, second; Steele, third. Time—54. *Record.*

880 yards (open): Duguid (Strathcona), won; Harper (Strathcona), second; Newsam, third. Time—2 min. 9.8 sec.

1 mile: Parker, won; Steele, second; Derry, third. Time—5 min. 27 sec.

120 yards hurdles: Carstairs, won; Noseworthy, second; Lamb, third. Time—19.

Discus throw: Noseworthy, won; Derry, second; Lamb, third. Distance, 110 ft. 3 in. *Record.*

Twelve-pound shot putt: Noseworthy, won; Derry, second; Lamb, third. Distance—43 ft. 1½ in.

Javelin throw: Noseworthy, won; Derry, second; Hogarth, third. Distance—140 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: MacKenzie, won; Hogarth, second. Height—8 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Crossey, won; Noseworthy second; Carstairs, third. Distance—19 ft. 4½ in.

High jump: Carstairs, won; Noseworthy, second; Crossey, third. Height—5 ft. 2 in.

Relay: R. 26, X-B, won; R. 25, X-F, second. Time—3 min. 41.8 sec.

Aggregate winners: Gordon Noseworthy, first; Harold Carstairs, second. Class Champions: Room 26, X-B.

Intermediate

100 yards: Doscher, won; Haldimand, second; Stephen, third. Time—11.4.

220 yards: Stephen, won; Haldimand, second; Doscher, third. Time—25.8.

440 yards: Hall, won; Russel, second; Nixon, third. Time—57.2.

880 yards: Townsend, won; Phillips, second; Thompson, third. Time—2 min. 23.9 sec.

120 yard hurdles: Southwick, won; Noseworthy, second; Smith, third. Time—16.4.

Twelve-pound shot putt: Doscher, won; Liverman, second; Shonkwiler, third. Distance—34 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Ridehald, won; Ellson, second. Height—7 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Southwick, won; Haldimand, second; Doscher, third. Distance—18 ft. 8 in.

High jump: Samson, won; Sykes, second (tie); Noseworthy, third. Height—5 ft. 1 in.

Relay: R. 25, X-F, won; R. 19, IX-D, second; R. 24, X-D, third. Time—1 min. 45.6 sec. Intermediate champion, Chris. Doscher.

Junior

75 yards: Hall, won; Bell, second; Chinn, third. Time—8.6. *Record.*

220 yards: Hall, won; Baittle, second; Bell, third. Time—25.2. *Record.*

120 yard hurdles: Baittle, won; Hall, second; Hunter, third. Time—16.6.

Eight-pound shot putt: Liverman, won; Hall, second; Smith, third. Distance—44 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: Ellson, won; Muncur, second; Olsen, third. Distance—19 ft. 2½ in. *Record.*

High jump: McCulloch, won; Ellson, second; Olsen, third. Height—5 ft. 2½ in. *Record.*

Relay: R. 19, IX-D, won; R. 24, X-D, second; R. 10, VIII-H, third. Time—54.4 sec. Junior Champion: Alan Hall.

Midget

50 yards: West, won; Nicholson, second; Schecter, third. Time—6.8.

Broad jump: Schecter, won; Nicholson, second; West, third. Distance—15 ft. 10 in.

High jump: Nicholson, won; Crossey, second; Schecter, third. Height—4 ft. 5 in.

Relay: R. 31—Willingdon, won. Midget Champion: Nicholson.



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BADMINTON TEAM

Standing: BEATRICE STATTNER, SHIRLEY SPWILLE, HAZEL MOHLER, MARGARET SUMMERS,
IRENE MACDONALD, NORMA DECK.

Kneeling: AUDREY ASHTON, JEAN ALLO, JOYCE McALLISTER, EILEEN JOHNSON, SHIRLEY MACMARTIN,
Absent: GLADYS SKINNER.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

At the present time, all over the world there is a great deal of talk about "Health and Physical Fitness."

For the past fifteen or twenty years there has been a great movement, through the European countries, to improve the physical fitness of the people and to teach them healthful and enjoyable ways of spending their leisure time. The United States followed suit some years ago. Now Canadians have realized that a healthy nation is a strong one, and that a people who have plenty to do are the happiest. Health and recreational programs have been started in all the Provinces.

With this end in view, each high school girl should ask herself: "What am I getting out of the physical education provided for me in school, that I can use to keep me in good condition and to fill my leisure time when I leave school?"

The answer to this is: She should be learning at least four games or sports, one outdoor and one indoor for winter, and two outdoor for summer. Added to these she should know several exercises to keep her body in condition. The girl who can ski or skate, play badminton

or table tennis in the winter and who can play tennis, golf or swim in the summer, will have little leisure time to waste.

If, by the time she has left school, she has learned to do these fairly well, she will not be shy about joining a recreational group. If she has learned to excel in any of them, she will be able to take the lead in helping others to have healthful and enjoyable recreation and companionship. Thus she will be doing her bit in the building of a nation of Health and Physical Fitness.

MISS BELL.

♦ ♦ ♦

BADMINTON

Girls' badminton reached a new height of popularity this year. The ladder tournament was greeted with enthusiasm and continued to be enjoyed through the season. Irene MacDonald kept the first place, which she had occupied all year.

The inter-class tournament was won by IX-A. Those on the team were: Ruth Atkinson, Annettie Ried, Dortha Ross, Dorothy Hobbs, Doreen Marshall and Marion Henry.

The singles and doubles tournaments were delayed because of the sickness which prevailed



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TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Junior: GENE DUFFY.

Senior and School Champion:
EILEEN JOHNSTON.

throughout the month of February. The singles champion was Irene MacDonald, with Gladys Skinner as runner-up. Annette Ried and Jean Allo won the doubles championship when they defeated Norma Dick and Eileen Johnston.

At the inter-school tournament on March 18th, West Hill won the western section. The finals, played with the eastern section and Lachine, who were last year's champions, were held on March 25th. Lachine again won the championship.

A mixed badminton team, new in West Hill sports, met and defeated Montreal High in two consecutive games.

NORMA DICK, XI-E.

▼ ▼ ▼

SWIMMING

As W.H.H.S. has no swimming pool of its own, we were again dependent on Community Hall for our swimming activities. Under the capable leadership of Miss Bell and Miss Williams, instruction was given to beginners and advanced pupils every Tuesday afternoon from five to six.

The annual inter-scholastic meet was held on November 26 at Community Hall. Though W.H.H.S. was well represented in every class

of the competition, and tried very hard, we only managed to place fourth.

The following were W.H.H.S. aquatic representatives: Margaret Summers, Jean Hughes, Isabel Walker, Muriel Spencer, Joan Postans, Ann Morrison, Muriel Wardle, Phyllis Adamson, Mary Helen Drummond, Isabel Kendree and Helen Dumphy.

MARY HELEN DRUMMOND, IX-E.

▼ ▼ ▼

TENNIS

Until a few years ago tennis was not an important sport at West Hill. It has, however, progressed far, as is clearly illustrated by the splendid support the girls gave the tournament last fall. Eileen Johnston emerged from this tournament as senior and school champion, while Gene Dufty took the honour which a junior champion deserves. The runners-up were Joyce Cranfield and Norma Forbes respectively.

West Hill entered an interscholastic round-robin in which she came second to Westmount. The members of the school team participating in this tournament were: Eileen Johnston, first singles; Eunice Stanyon, second singles; Jean Fletcher and Joyce Cranfield, first doubles; Margaret Aitken and Norma Forbes, second doubles.

EILEEN JOHNSTON, XI-A.



BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

JEAN ALLO, IRENE MACDONALD, ANNETTE RIED.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: JOYCE GRANFIELD, DOREEN MARSHALL, RUTH KEYPITZ,
 JEAN MCGILLIVRAY.
 Front Row: MILDRED STATTNER, BEATRICE STATTNER, NORMA DICK.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: JOYCE BAXTER, MARGARET SUMMERS, HAZEL MOBLER,
 PEGGY RICHARDSON.
 Front Row: ELLEN JOHNSTON, MARGORIE STEEL, MARY WARD.
 Absent: GRACE SHALINSKY (Captain).

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

When Mr. James Naismith invented basketball, he didn't realize that the girls of West Hill, or any other girls, would go in for this sport so enthusiastically. This year all grades entered one or two teams which played throughout the winter months. The play-offs in January decided the winners which ran thus: X-G won the senior title, and IX-A the junior. As school champions, X-G held the field despite close competition from several classes.

Miss Bell arranged special teams from 8th and 9th year players, which competed against Montreal West High School. These games seemed to be popular, so it is hoped that this system will be renewed next year.

HELEN KENDREE, XI-C.

GIRLS' SCHOOL BASKETBALL

With our able instructress, Miss Bell, at the helm of our basketball crew, we expected clear sailing ahead. Unfortunately we were heavily damaged at the beginning when we struck some shoals. We took our defeat with a sailor's courage since the opposing teams were gallant shoals (this is quite a sea of thoughts that I'm floundering in), but in the end we were sailing straight ahead on the peaceful waters of success. What Ho!

The senior team was composed of such hearties (in spirit rather than form) as the following: Grace Shalinsky, Peggy Richardson, Eileen Johnston, Margaret Summers, Mary Ward and Joyce Baxter.

Mildred Stattner, Beatrice Stattner, Ruth Keyfitz, Norma Dick, Jean McGillvery and Joyce Cranfield of the junior team also pulled manfully at the oars toward the port of victory.

JOYCE BAXTER, IX-G.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1938-1939 was a successful year for the Girls' Athletic Association at West Hill. Each sport was ably managed by a representative, elected by the girls, who arranged matches and outings as often as possible.

Two Athletic parties were held in October, and many of the girls enjoyed these afternoons of games and dancing. The proceeds of these parties went to the Federated Charities.

A sincere vote of thanks is offered to Miss Bell for her advice and assistance throughout the year.

This year's officers were: President, Joan Currie; Vice-President, Marjorie Steel; Secretary, Audrey Churchill; Treasurer, Clover Morrison.

AUDREY CHURCHILL, X-A.

GIRLS' INDOOR SPORTS DAY

The 1938 Sports Day showed several outstanding achievements among West Hill girls. Events were under the excellent supervision of Miss Bell.

The record for senior rope jump was broken by Margaret Summers with a 6 ft. 1 in. jump. The intermediate section saw no records broken, but the juniors made up for this by breaking two: the rope jump and the broad jump, broken by June Meikle and Phyllis Adamson respectively.

In the final results Margaret Brown emerged as senior aggregate winner with Alma Morrison as a close runner-up. The intermediate championship was won by Jean Hughes. Florence Goodland was the runner-up. Audrey Alexander became junior champion, while June Meikle and Phyllis Adamson tied for second place.

More interest is being shown in these sports during the current year. It appears that 1939 will find it one of the most popular features of the Girls' Athletic Association.

PEGGYANN ROBERTS, XI-C.

SKI-ING

This winter, for the first time, a West Hill High Girls' Ski Club was organized by Miss Bell. To become a member, a small fee was charged to help the Girls' A.A.A. with the expenses. The members of the Ski Club were to be instructed on Saturdays by Mr. Fred Urthart, but due to his illness and to poor weather conditions, the girls received only three lessons.

There was no Girls' Ski Team formed this winter, due to unfavourable weather. However Marjorie Steele competed in the Girls' Interscholastic Ski Meet at Piedmont and placed fourth in the downhill race.

On February 25, Miss Bell took the girls to Shawbridge on the annual Laurentian Ski jaunt. All enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ, XII.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

This year, the girls of West Hill again took an active part in that popular sport, baseball. Early in the spring, the class captains picked the teams which, they felt, would carry off the envied trophy. The girls met once a week to uphold the honour of their classes. As the teams were well picked, there was keen competition.

In the inter-class league, there were two groups. VIII-A won the junior crown, while

(Continued on page 81)



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Front Row: JEAN FLETCHER, EILEEN JOHNSTON, EUNICE STANAYON.



SWIMMING TEAM

Third Row: JEAN HUGHES, MARGARET SUMMERS, ISOBEL WALKER, PHYLLIS ADAMSON,
MURIEL SPENCER.
Second Row: ISOBEL KENDRICK, MURIEL WARDLE, MARY HELEN DRUMMOND, JOAN POSTANS.
First Row: CLOVER MORRISON, HELEN DUNPHY, ANNE MORRISON.

The March of Science

Announcement was made a few days ago of the opening of a new route for telephone talks between Canada and Australia, via the Pacific. This new route, being some 4,000 miles shorter than the former route via the Atlantic through London, ensures not only a telephone talk of higher quality, but notably cheaper than via the East.

One is reminded by the perfecting of this latest voice pathway through the ether, of the remarkable strides which the science of electrical communication has made in recent years. There is no field of human progress in which the application of scientific research has been more spectacular and at the same time more useful to humanity. One by one the nations and island domains of the whole earth have been brought within the circle of voice communication. Most of the leading ocean liners, also, are now equipped to provide for their passengers, telephone communication with practically any point on land.

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(Continued from page 19)

... the old formula. Aw, wish a Hollywood producer would discover me ... look at Deanna Durbin. Bet she never does Algebra ... "A tisket, a tasket, I lost my yellow basket" ... gnats, that's dated. Teacher's looking at me ... Now what've I done? Ole gargoyles ... always picking on me ... h'm six nine's are forty-four (or are they?) 'n carry three ... There goes another bell. Bells, bells, bells ... life at West Hill is just a mess of bells. Guess this is Geometry period coming up ... lesee ... the external bisector always equals the ... um ... Guess I sort of skipped my homework last night ... Oh, well ... when it comes to a choice between Bing Crosby and Theorem Three ... say, things are kind of quiet in here! Where is everybody? Three-thirty! Wow! Hey, wait for me ... "Flat-foot-floogie, with ..."

CONNIE B. HOWE, IX-A.

▼ ▼ ▼

(Continued from page 77)

IX-G and IX-K tied for senior championship. Hats off to you, this year's baseball heroines!

The school team played one outside game with Montreal Girls' High. Although the game was exciting and the team showed the fighting spirit so typical of West Hill's students, the defenders of the "Red and Gray" lost by a score of 18-15.

As in previous years, the girls of W.H.H.S. have Miss Bell to thank for a very successful and enjoyable baseball season.

LILLIAN HANSON, XI-C.

▼ ▼ ▼

LEADERS' CLASS

Although some girls feel that half-past ten on a Saturday morning is an unearthly hour to be stirring on the face of the earth, yet be it known to all men that there are about seventy brave Amazons in the West Hill gymnasium at this time.

Under the very able supervision of Miss Bell, the girls are often to be seen lightly skimming (well, have it your own way) over towering boxes, and swinging gracefully on the rings.

This interesting, though rather laborious lesson occurs every Saturday morning from October to January. The goal to be obtained is a Leader's Badge, which enables the holder to lead an apparatus team in gymnasium periods.

As this badge must be renewed every year, these persevering girls deserve a hearty cheer for their energetic and often fruitful labours.

PEARL LA PETRIE, IX-G.

GOLF

In the spring of 1938 Miss Bell started a class for would-be golfers. This class was so favourably attended that in September the girls met again to hit (or miss) those enticing, rubber golf balls. Under Miss Bell's able instruction the girls progressed remarkably well, dispositions improved, and the balls ceased to be evasive. The class, consisting of about twenty girls, played together for the first time at Wentworth Golf Course. Everyone enjoyed themselves despite the scores. We are all looking forward to many more golfing days when the season opens anew.

BETTY VICKERS, XI-A.



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