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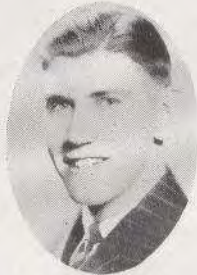
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EDITORIAL

WITHIN a month, two hundred students will pass over the line which terminates their High School career . . . they will look back over four West Hill years.

For four years we have been looking forward to the time when we could leave school; but now that the inevitable is pushing us towards the final line so fast we are rather loath to leave. When June is over some will leave West Hill regretfully because before them they see a life stretching out marked by no more five hour days. To us it will mean more.

We have taken a deep pride in being a part of West Hill. For years we have been able to go everywhere wearing her badge, under her guardianship. We have taken a pride in defending her name.

After June we will feel almost as exiles; we will have an aimless feeling of not knowing where to go. For years we had looked to West Hill for all our Sports and Activities.

An open year faces our successors. As you take possession of it, we leave you all that we have achieved in the past year. This we leave you:

First: We leave you respect in the field of Sport. We leave you championships to maintain. We leave you gaps in the lines of all our teams which we charge you to fill eagerly.

Second: We leave you high standards in other fields . . . In Scholarship, Drama, Music, Oratory. We leave you predominance in some of them, respect in all of them. We expect you to do as well.

Lastly: We leave you "the magic of a name", an invisible bond to hold you together, almost a religion. See that you preserve it as such.

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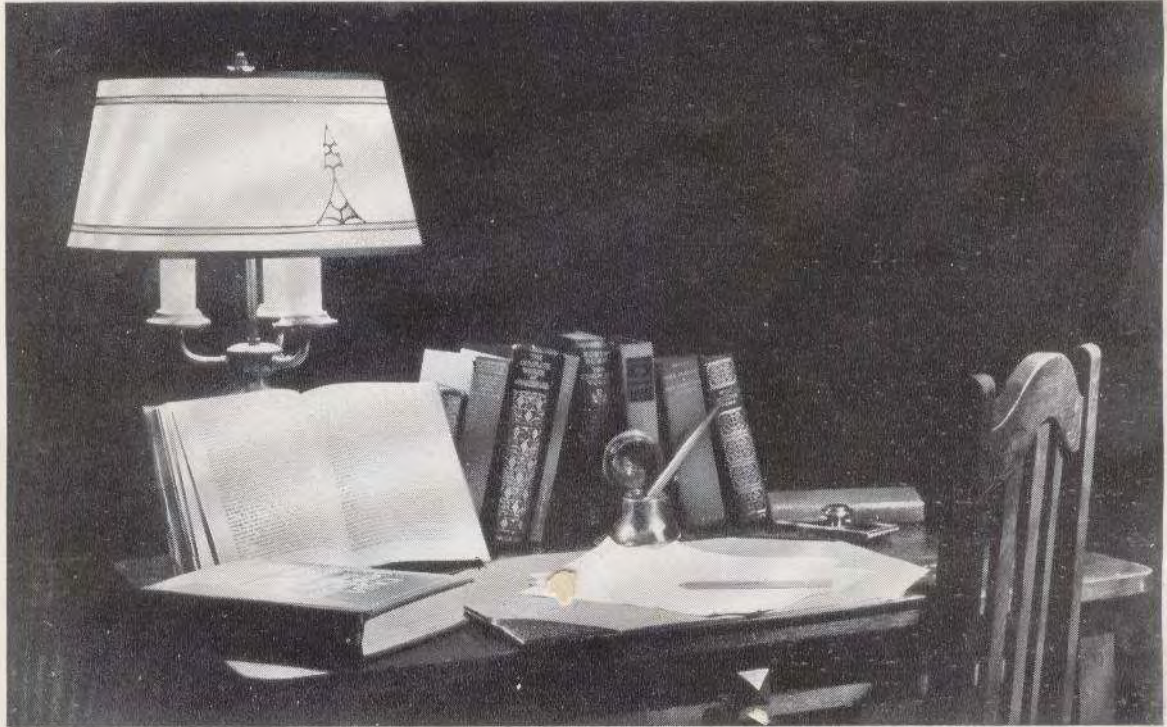
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JOHN BUCHAN, LORD TWEEDSMUIR

“ till the Future dares
Forget the Past, his fate and fame shall be
An echo and a light unto eternity.”

—SHELLEY.

It is said that His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir is dead and yet we cannot but feel that he is still very much alive. It is true that we shall never see his person or hear his voice again; but is this really important when not only we but our descendants can see and hear him through his works? Lord Tweedsmuir of Elsfield will live on until the last of these hearts which remember and love him will stop beating, and John Buchan will live until Time itself will grow weary and cease.

Lord Tweedsmuir, who became Governor General to Canada in 1935, was born a commoner—one of ourselves. Perhaps that is the reason he was so dear to us. Or perhaps it was because we were his friends years before we knew him in person. We had become acquainted with him through his literary achievements. We loved him because he too loved Canada and never ceased to show an interest in us, the people of Canada, and all that we did. He travelled widely here to see and retain in his memory the flamboyant colour of Laurentian autumn, the quaintness of Quebec, the grandeur of the Rockies,—all the things which go to make this Canada of ours. Like the sovereign he represented, no duty was too large or small for him. Regardless of his failing health, we never called upon him in vain. It is with heavy hearts that we mourn the passing of one of the few men to whom God has thought it fitting to give immortality.

His life is like a fairy tale. He was born poor and, at an early age, set out to seek his fortune. Finding it, he married a beautiful lady and together they went to live in a mansion, the rulers of a great and prosperous land.

The fairy tale began when, on August 26th, 1875, in the Scottish Borderlands, a son, who was destined to become one of the greatest soldiers, authors and statesmen of the twentieth century, was born to the Reverend John Masterton Buchan. In his early youth his nurse told him stories of his Borderland ancestors, stories which were never forgotten. As he grew older his search for learning took him to the works of Vergil, Plutarch and Homer and to the tales of Walter Scott. His chief delight at this time was in joining with his elders in their conversations which gained for him a manner of thinking and reasoning far in advance of his actual years.

In his middle teens young John Buchan won a bursary which took him to Glasgow University. He won, in 1894, the Snell Exhibition, the most coveted scholarship given to Scottish students, which took him to Brasenose

College, Oxford. He had reached the first rung of the ladder in his climb to fame when he graduated with a Master of Arts Degree in 1895.

Fortune smiled on the young Scotsman during the next few years. In 1897 he won the Stanhope Historical Essay Prize and in the following year the Newgate Prize of twenty-one guineas for poetry. Accepted into the Middle Temple early in 1901 he kept his position for only a few months, for in this year he was hired as private secretary to Sir Arthur Milner, governor of Cape Colony, Orange Free State and the Transvaal after the Boer War. It was in this capacity that Buchan was associated with the terms of surrender at Pretoria in May, 1902, and with the final peace of the Boer War, the Peace of Vereeniging. During this stay in Africa his spare time was spent as a trooper in the Rand Mounted Rifles which provided for him all the excitement a young man could desire.

Returning to England, he abandoned law and joined the publishing firm of Thomas Nelson and Son. His reputation as a rising young author became firmly established and his pen turned out new books steadily.

Then the Great War broke out. His duties as a Liaison Officer between the British General Headquarters and the Government and later as Director of Information under the Prime Minister, gave him material for his writing. It was during an illness at this time that his best known novel, “The Thirty-Nine Steps,” was written for the amusement of the soldiers. It became a best-seller.

As representative of the Scottish Universities he entered the House of Commons in 1927. In 1933 and again in 1934 he was made Lord High Commissioner at the General Assembly of the Scottish Kirk. His duty was to hold court, as personal representative of the King, at Holyrood Castle, recalling to mind the pomp and ceremony of the old Stuart kings.

It was in 1935 that he was created Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield and Governor General to Canada. In November he arrived here and took his oath at Quebec City. His health failing, he took a trip back to his native land in July, 1938, and, while there, was honoured with the Chancellorship of Edinburgh University. He returned to his duties in October. When King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Canada he was made Knight of the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order, an honour given to those rendering outstanding personal service to their King. On February the eleventh, His Excellency passed away after an illness of a week. He was given a state funeral here but his ashes were buried in the land of his birth.

“His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, ‘This was a Man’.”

JOAN CURRIE, XII.

"THE YOUTH OF TODAY"

(The following is the text of the speech given by Bernard Berlin in the finals of the J. C. J. Hodgson Public Speaking Contest which took place on March 15. This speech on the "Youth of Today" won for Mr. Berlin the J. C. J. Hodgson Memorial Trophy for 1940.—Ed.)

"Mr. Chairman, Honourable Adjudicator, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This past Wednesday afternoon, I, along with eleven other competitors, came into the auditorium. With a beating heart and trembling hands I stepped forward to draw for a topic. My hands shook as I slowly unfolded that fateful paper. At first my feverish gaze fastened on a blurred jumble of letters. Gradually they clarified. Four words stood out. 'The Youth of Today.'

"I realize that there are a number of ways to treat such a topic. I also know that after having listened to eleven speakers before me you would wish me to be humorous. But I am not going to be. I apologize for this lack of humour. But youth today is not humorous.

"Today the youth, as in all times past, is noted for its foolishness because if it were not foolish it would not be youth. Strange to say, however, it is the period when youngsters try to act grown-up. And when they do grow up, they long for their youth again and claim that it passed them by, that they changed directly from children to adults. I believe the main reason for this lies in the fact, that instead of being masters, they have become slaves of convention. And this modern convention is smoking, drinking, dancing, keeping late hours; in short, enjoying all that life has to offer now and leaving nothing for the future. And when they grow older, they become bored from lack



of excitement, lack of something new. For everything that is to be done, they have done; and everything that is to be seen, they have seen.

"We are living in the year 1940, supposedly the most advanced age of civilization. But if we exclude the discoveries of science, which are but a part of civilization, we find that we are no better as a people than those who lived before the Christian Era. For example, the Athenian Empire, in all its glory, had a high culture as we have. It had beautiful art and magnificent architecture. We have that. It produced wars with brief interludes of peace. Unfortunately we have that, too. Thus when we compare the two, we begin to realize that civilization has not progressed as much as we are prone to think. Even if we go back only twenty years, just after the first World War, we find a bitter, disillusioned youth. Those who returned were sick in body and mind, from a maelstrom of hate and death and killing. Can we expect anything better after this present conflict?"

"Even today, youth lives in a world of sunshine, a world of blue skies, a world of laughter, happiness, love and friendship—in short, a happy carefree existence. Their sky of blue is unmarred by dark clouds of disaster. Their worries and their hurts are trivial. But suddenly the sky darkens and the eyes of Mars, God of War, glare balefully down upon this happy youth, and his glance is filled with blood and hate! Youth stops its happy nonchalance. Those who threw chalk for fun, their aim often inaccurate, must now, of necessity, learn to throw hand-grenades, with lives depending upon the accuracy of their aim. Those who drew cartoons on the blackboards must now learn to draw maps and plans of deadly attacks. Those who staggered up the stairs in the wee hours after midnight to meet a helpful hand and a soft bed, will now leave hard floors to stagger over parapets to meet the unknown—perhaps death. Those whose nimble fingers made them excel in sports must now accustom these fingers to the use of murderous weapons.

"And afterwards, what then? The Modern Youth will be exactly the same as the youth of 1919. They, too, will be bitter and disillusioned, sick at heart of this chaotic mess that we call a civilization.

"All this, and even more, will fall on the shoulders of this unsuspecting youth. For it is their charge to carry on the torch passed to them by their elders. 'To protect and preserve the democracy, to build from the embers of this conflagration an ideal state.' Thus the dictionaries of the future will carry this inscription: 'War—an armed contest between nations, now obsolete.'

"This, then, is their charge, for the citizens of tomorrow are 'The Youth of Today'."

LE TRAMWAY

I'm want for get off dat street-car
So I'm poosh dat lectle bell,
Mais le garde-moteur he's keep go on
So je commence raise h—.

De conducteur, il dit a moi,
"You craizee in de head?"
I'm no lak dat gros insult,
So I feell heem full of lead.

So soon my gun no got more shell,
Some guy he's call gendarme.
De gendarme come an' han'cuff me,
An' tak me by de arm.

Quand j'arrive at p'lice station
Le sergeant me regarde,
Et dit, "Est-il un murderer?"
Den put heem under garde."

Nex' day I'm go before de judge;
At me he's tak' one peek,
Et dit, "Certainement un murderer,
Give heem le chaise electrique!"

L'apresmidi le gendarme come
An' tak' me from my cell.
He tak' me to dat 'lectric chair
Dat will send me back to . . . where I started
from.

Et quand je m'assieds upon la chaise,
De man he's say to me,
"You got somet'ing you want for say
'Fore je pull de switch, by gee?"

"I lak for give un peu advice
To dem who ever' day,
To get to where dey're goin' to,
Il faut qu'il prenne tramway.

"When you want for descendre dat street-car,
Poosh de bell nine blocks ahead."
(I'm not can give no more advice
'Coz de switch she's pull: I'm dead.)

GEORGE MURPHY, X-B.

A PARODY

(With apologies to William Shakespeare)

All the world's a cage,
And all the men and women merely beasties;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts.
His acts being seven ages. At first the kitten,
Meowing and mewling, object of all eyes.
Then the little monkey, with his aping,
So very clever in his mother's eyes
With his mischievous ways. And then the puppy,
With his puppy love—good that his bark
Is much worse than his bite. Then a tiger,

Full of fierce growls, inspiring fear in all,
Jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the rifle's mouth. And then the old owl,
In fair round belly, filled from over-eating,
With eyes severe and watching all the time,
Full of wise saws and modern instances,
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and starved old nag,
Who cannot easily see his way around,
Nor can he trust his legs so thin and weak,
His hearty horse laugh now becomes a whinny,
Turning again towards his former treble,
And he can scarce be heard. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history—
A poor fish living in oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans every-
thing.

LOIS AFFLECK, XII.

HUGH DONNET?

He came into the living-room, tired after a long day at the office. He was about to drop wearily into his favourite chair by the fire when suddenly he stiffened with horror. Right before his eyes it lay—cold and still. For a moment his brain could not grasp the full import of what he saw. Jeeves had always been a good butler, a quiet friendly person who had never had any enemies. It was undoubtedly the new maid who had done this deed. Horrified he rushed from the room. Blindly he stumbled into the kitchen, calling aloud in the empty house. Then, not quite knowing where he was going, he returned to the living-room. This time he examined the still object more closely in the flickering light of the fire. It was true—the tea on the tray beside his armchair was stone cold.

ROSS CLOUSTON, XI-F.



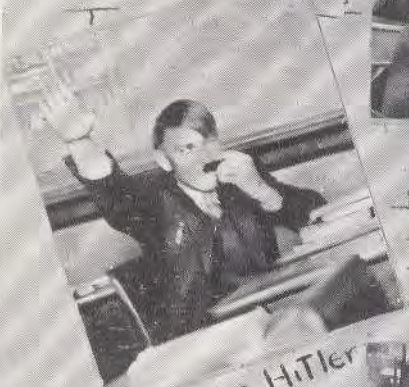
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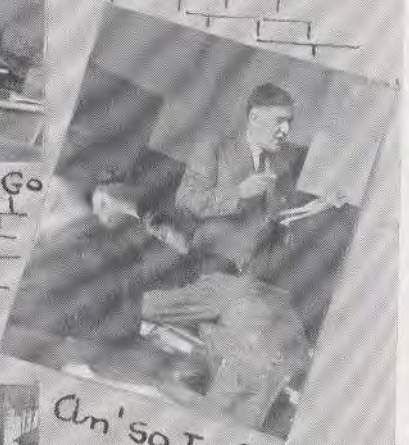
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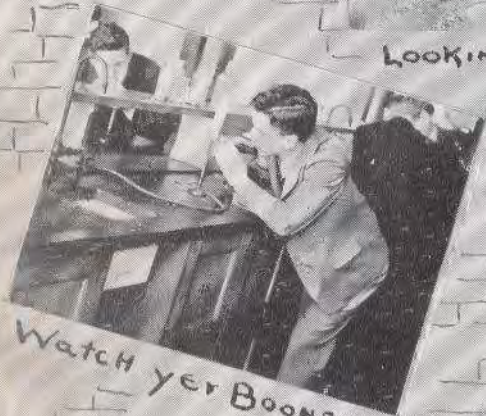
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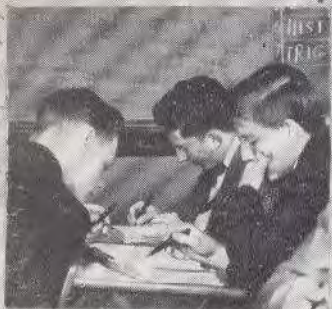
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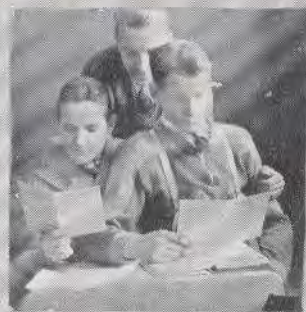
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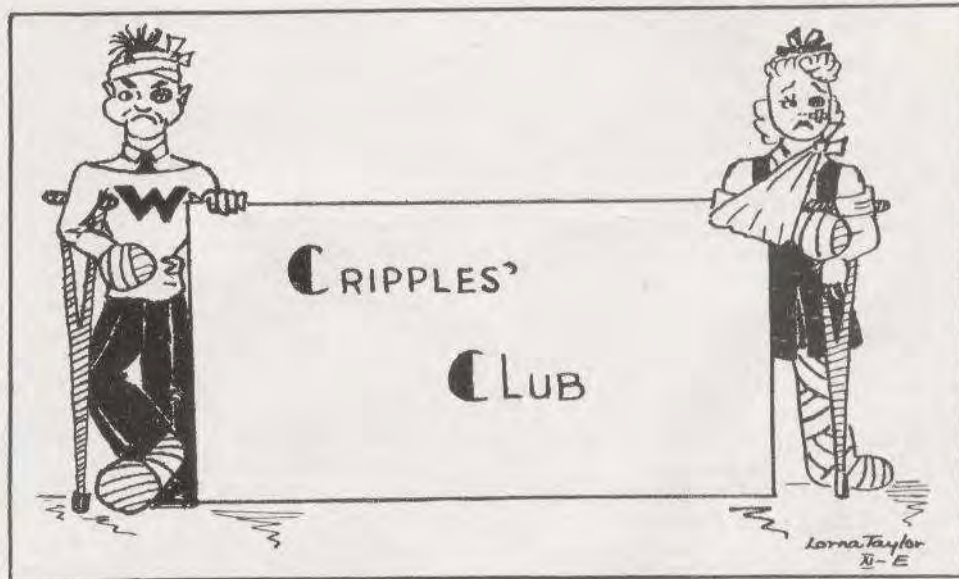
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JAIL



CONFIDENTIALLY---



"An organization for the protection, maintenance, and furtherance of cripples in West Hill. Membership is exclusive,—you have to get a break to get into the club."
 President: JOAN CURRIE.

Joan was elected president of the club this year by a huge majority on the strength of a fracture of the spine which she acquired while skiing on Mount Royal. Congratulations Joan! a magnificent contribution to the club!

Vice-President: KEN HANSON.

Ken's contribution to the club was a beautiful case of concussion. It was in a Westmount-Westhill melee that someone's cleats dented Ken's skull. Due to this novel injury, Ken was able to take a leading part in the club all year. Good luck for next season, Ken!

Secretary: IAN MCKAY.

Ian's broken leg was the result of a tumble on Hill 70. A fast surface, a bump he didn't see, and Ian found himself rolling down the hill. When he stopped rolling he found his leg was broken in no less than three places!

Treasurer: JEAN ROFFEY.

Although the girls did not have rugby to help them, they got their share of the breaks. Jean had a tussle with her bicycle. Result—her leg nicely broken in two places. Jean's wheel chair was a source of envy on the first floor for weeks.

Staff Advisor: MR. EWING.

Mr. Ewing, the only member of the staff in the club, was kind enough to act as advisor. Mr. Ewing's broken leg was no run of the mill sport's accident. He was hit by a car while directing pupils across the intersection at Westhill and Monkland.

The following members were accepted into the Cripples Club for the 1940 season:

STEWART RUSSEL:

Stewie, who had the sole broken collar-bone of the year, accomplished this while playing hockey. In an interview he revealed that his collar-bone is now attached to his spine by copper wire.

CHARLIE WARD:

Charlie's break occurred while skiing. He was climbing uphill when he fell and broke his arm. In all fairness it must be admitted that the hill was a particularly tough one.

DOROTHY TURNER:

Dorothy's injury occurred while she was battling to uphold the honour of her dear old Alma Mater. She put the reputation of West Hill even before her life and limbs. It was in an inter-school basketball game that someone threw the ball too hard and broke her finger.

BILL BLACK:

Bill broke his thumb during one of the exciting plays of what was probably the most closely fought rugby game of the season. He got it caught in a knothole on the bench.

SHIRLEY BOOTH:

In some mysterious manner, Shirley managed to break her toe. Her first story was that she fell off the Empire State Building. Another source reports that she dropped a history book on her toe because she wanted to meet a boy in the club. Both rumours, however, are unconfirmed.

ALGEBRA

Someone by the name of anonymous
 Passed this stuff called Algebra on to us.
 He—might as well blame it on a male—
 Invented the work that is tough as a nail.
 With due respects to our friend so kind
 I'll continue my tale of woe, d'ye mind?
 With three sheets of paper, not one less,
 I succeeded in making a horrible mess,
 All to discover—though it wasn't new—
 If z equals y what x comes to.
 So with sharpened pencil, 'twas a lovely point,
 I worked till my fingers hurt at the joint.
 Page after page I waded through
 Till the point wore down and my temper, too.
 At last the answer, three triumphant cheers!
 Then from the paper the answer leers
 And now you'll know why I feel pretty huffy
 For x equals 0, all that work for nothing!

JEAN FORD, XI-E.



LOVE

OMLE what XTC
 I always feel when UIC.
 I used to rave of LN's eyes,
 For KT I gave countless sighs,
 For LC, too, and LNR
 I was a keen competitor.
 But now they're a non-NTT
 For UXL them all UC.

A. DURRELL, XI-D.



THE WORRY WART

If you're successful, you've nothing to worry about;
 If you're unsuccessful, you've two things to worry about;
 Whether you're in good health or whether you're in bad health;
 If you're in good health, you've nothing to worry about;
 If you're in bad health, you've two things to worry about;
 Whether you're going to live or whether you're going to die;
 If you live, you've nothing to worry about;
 If you die, you've two things to worry about;
 Whether you go to heaven or whether you go the other way;
 If you go to heaven, you've nothing to worry about;
 If you go down below, you'll be so busy shaking hands with all your friends, you won't have time to worry; so why worry?

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INSOMNIA

I have insomnia. The attacks occur just before I go to sleep. The major symptoms are inability to maintain a dormant condition, inflexibility of the oscillatory covering of the optic, and an agitated movement of the lids. These attacks usually end in the required state of dormancy after a lapse of approximately one hour. There also may be noted an unusually short but violent period of tremendous downward movement of the lower jaw exposing the palate and commonly called the yawn or gape.

As may be supposed, I have tried several cures, such as counting rams and swallowing tablets for the promotion of sleep. The counting of rams was rather a failure, for when I had enumerated the seven million, one hundred and sixty-three thousand, five hundred and twelfth ram it butted me out of bed, whereupon I awoke to find that it was daybreak. The sleeping tablets were too successful. After I had taken them Friday night I did not wake up until I heard the family going to church on Sunday. I would be very grateful if you would hand in suggestions for my cure.

D. SMITH, IX-D.

SCHOOL BOYS' VERSION OF
LONGFELLOW

Lives of great men all remind us
 We can leave our mark of fame,
 And departing, leave behind us
 Carved upon our desks—our name.

LOIS APFLECK, XII.

WEST HILL HIGH SCHOOL, 1961-62

West Hill High School, a stately, seven-storied, white-bricked, modernistic school, is one of the foremost educational institutions of the day. Over a period of 42 years West Hill High School has steadily grown to be the greatest school in Canada. In 1948, several years after the close of the Great European War, it was completely renovated to accommodate the ever-increasing population of our beloved city.

On first entering the High School one is somewhat amazed by the vastness of the entrance hall. It is constructed entirely of marble and adorned with priceless murals of exquisite beauty. Among the approximate four hundred statues are the three small gold statues donated to the school in 1953 by His Majesty King George VI for the great service of the school to Canada.

The first floor contains a Cafeteria where the students may purchase a full course meal at a very low price. On this floor also are 54 classrooms, together with the offices of the school's executives. The classrooms are sound-proof and air-conditioned and have cushioned seats as well as mahogany desks with ample room for books.

West Hill High School has 26 elevators situated at strategic points throughout the building. These elevators were built for the benefit of the 3,200 pupils and 350 teachers. The school is installed with an amplifying system which enables the principal to converse with all rooms at once.

Besides that, there are the new swimming pools, two indoor hockey rinks, 86 more classrooms and the largest gymnasium on record, which has three basketball courts, four handball courts and an apparatus room. There are also a massive auditorium and a spacious library. This library has a special room containing a radio and a public telephone system and luxurious lounges. This room is reserved especially for the students and is particularly popular during the half hour of recess. The West Hill ballroom, spacious quarters for the masters, in the rear a football stadium (capacity of 10,000), an immense art room, a modern music auditorium and a fully equipped Physics laboratory also go to make up this huge school.

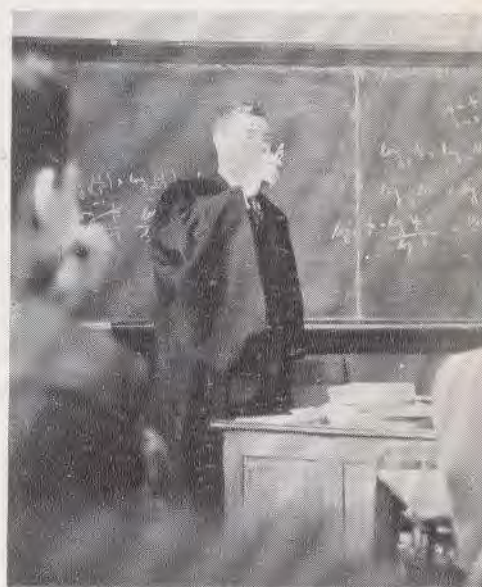
The curriculum has been greatly enlarged during the past 15 years. Latin, Drama, Art, Science, Journalism. Commercial courses, Aeronautics and Trades are taught. The extra-curricular activities include sports of all kinds, a School Daily, 47 clubs and unions, monthly plays, bike races, etc. Fees and old-fashioned corporal punishment have disappeared with the ages. All books are now supplied at no extra cost by the school board.

F. VOSBURG, X-D.

MOUNTAIN MEMORIES

Farewell, O mighty mountains of the west;
To you I bid a last farewell,
But oh, 'tis not with gladness that I leave
This wondrous land so greatly blest
With beauty that surpasses all that is, was, or
may come to be.
The towering rocky masses formed like castles
'gainst the sky:
The sun sinking slowly past them, leaves an
afterglow on high
That fills my soul o'erflowing, with its splendor
so divine.
As they fade into the distance and I enter on
the plains,
There's a vision in my memory that even years
may never claim;
And the sage brush and the scrub brush that
grow o'er the rolling plains,
Seem to rise into great mountains that imagina-
tion names:
And the smell of cold fresh breezes that blow
down from snow-capped heights
Seems to linger in my nostrils as I travel from
the light.
The Sun is sinking westward, and shadows soon
will maim
Any mystic outline that my eyes may wish to
claim
For my little book of memories, tucked far back
within my mind,
But I shall n'er forget those mighty mountains
far behind.

JOAN MILLS, XI-E.



MY BUDDY

Today he fell in action,
 God grant me strength this night,
 For though my heart is broken,
 There are battles yet to fight.

Today I fell in action,
 Tonight I rest in peace,
 But to those of you who still remain
 It's not for you to cease.

So if tomorrow you fall in battle
 Your soul will rise on high;
 You will not be a stranger here
 So show courage as you die.

For dying is not ending,
 'Tis only a turn in the road;
 It's a time of happiness when you reap
 The seeds of life you sowed.

ROSS CLOUSTON, XI-F.

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ADVICE TO THE GIRLS

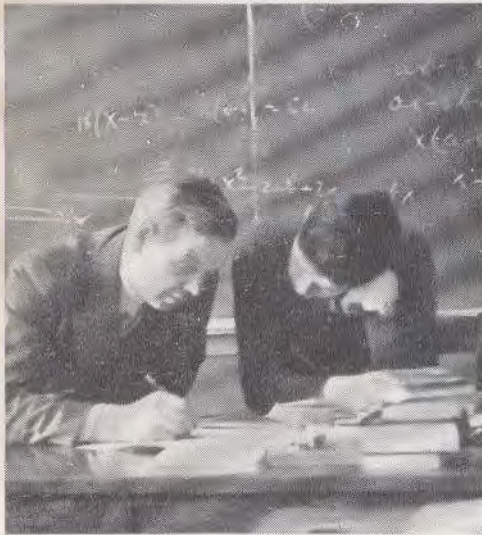
It is easy enough to be pleasant
 When Spring comes along with a rush.
 But the fellow worth while
 Is the one who can smile
 When he slips and sits down in the slush.

A. DURRELL, XI-D.

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PEPYS' DIARY 1940

JANUARY 3.—Did arrive in the colony of Montreal. There I was received by a City Official. He did render me a welcome, the greater part of which was not comprehended by me. I was bid enter a flaming red horseless coach. It looked to do me some harm. Finally I was persuaded to enter. To my surprise I did enjoy it tremendously. We did come to Windsor

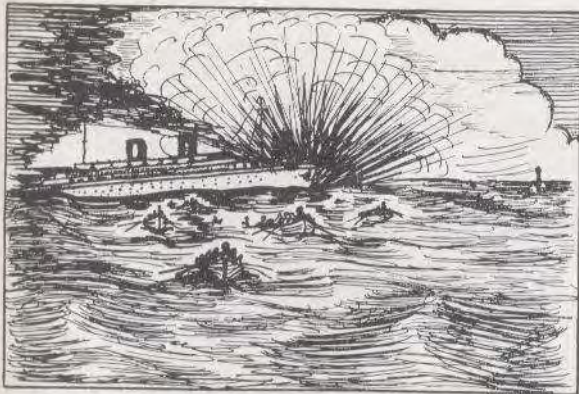


Inn. There I did repast heartily. I was royally attended to by many people. Then went I for a walk. I did notice much snow. This is a strange sight to me. Returned to my Inn. Dined heartily again. Discussed many strange sights I witnessed while walking. Did converse with some people concerning my future activities. Had a few glasses of brandy. And so to bed.

JANUARY 9.—Growing accustomed to my strange surroundings, I did commence to enjoy life greatly. I went to visit an institution of higher learning. It is called the West Hill High School. There I was received by the principal and the staff most courteously. Then did visit the XI-B class in session. To my great pleasure they did study the ancient masters in Latin. This did please me much to see their interest in the great arts. Next went I to a science class. There I was much confused. I did not comprehend this study. Methinks they did not either. Then to a great hall called a "Gym". There the youths indulged in a game called "basketball". They did heave a round leather object at a hoop hanging from the ceiling. Some times it fell in. Then there was much cheering. The youths did exert themselves to the utmost. Funny and many coloured suits were worn by the indulgers. This all very strange but rare sport. Pleasant day spent. Returned to my Inn. Did overstuff myself, the food being delicious.

JANUARY 14. I did prepare to return to my own world. It did grieve me some to leave this enchanted life and especially the food. I was bid farewell and was invited to return. I did partake of one more sumptuous repast. And so back to the 17th century and to bed.

S. MARCH, XI-B.



THE ATHENIA DISASTER

My mother and I left London for Liverpool at midnight on September 1st to sail on the Athenia. We arrived at the docks at 5.30 a.m. The Athenia was anchored in the Mersey river. We were taken to the ship by tender and sailed at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday. After we had been out about an hour we had strict lifeboat drill. There were over fourteen hundred passengers and crew aboard and an enormous amount of baggage. As a precautionary measure the ship was already blacked out.

At eleven o'clock Sunday morning we received word by wireless that war had been declared by Britain. At 7.30 on Sunday evening the ship was struck by the torpedo. My mother was resting on deck and I was in the lounge. There was an explosion, a blinding flash and the ship made a sudden lurch. Everything was hurled to one side. The passengers on deck were thrown against the rail and the main hatch was blown into the air. Many passengers were resting on the hatch. My mother and I were looking for each other when the ship was shelled. We met each other at a boat station and decided to go and get lifebelts. We were all very anxious but there did not appear to be any panic. There was difficulty in lowering some of the boats and many of the rope-ladders broke and finally we had to slide down a rope. In doing this my mother fell in and was pulled from the water to the lifeboat. There was quite a heavy swell and most of the passengers were sea-sick. After six hours we saw the light of the Norwegian freighter Knute Nelson which we were told was in the vicinity. Most of us were dragged up the side of the ship in the bosun's chair. We all felt very weary and were given something hot to drink. There were over three hundred survivors rescued on the freighter, and we were very crowded. Fifteen of us were

in a two berth cabin and people were lying in the corridors. We landed in Galway, Ireland at 10 a.m. on September 5th. We were given food and clothes there, and left for Glasgow on September 9th, arriving there on the 10th. The people in Glasgow were very kind to us. We were given a civic reception by the Mayor and were entertained by Sir Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian. We were also taken on a trip to Loch Lomond. On the 13th, some of us received word that we were to leave for Liverpool, where we embarked on the Duchess of Athol at 11 o'clock the same evening. The ship was painted grey and had two guns mounted in the stern. We were convoyed for two days through the Irish Sea, and had one or two scares by submarines. The destroyers dropped depth charges and reported oil on the surface. We zig-zagged across the Atlantic taking a northerly course and arrived home safely on September 23rd.

ALBERT PARKER, IX-F.



GHOST VALLEY

The wind is complaining, the banchees are wailing,

Their gruesome notes howling black death to the skies

Which are streaked with a mist that the sunshine has missed;

And a pale, ghostly moon in the east doth arise.

Mysterious forms in the shadows appear
With great hollow eyes that are opened by fear.
The mud and the slime covers all like a shroud
And the distorted forms in the mist scream aloud.

The ghosts of the past seem to reign supreme here,

And the moaning of wounded is heard true and clear;

For this is Ghost Valley where the dead speak no more,

For this is Ghost Valley, the outcome of war.

BEN BOUZAN, IX-H.



NOTICE

It has been announced by the board of class treasurers that those who have bought year '40 graduation pins may have these changed to '41 for their own benefit.

WEST HILL GEOMETRY

(with humble apologies to Messrs. Euclid and Leacock)

- Axiom 1:—No two points in the hem of a tunic are equidistant from the floor; neither has any tunic an axis of symmetry.
- Axiom 2:—A teacher is equal to any pupil.
- Axiom 3:—Homework is a proposition of any magnitude; often bounded by more than four straight, which is absurd.
- Axiom 4:—Recess is the shortest possible distance between two bells.
- Axiom 5:—Co-education is the interval between dates.
- Axiom 6:—A figure bounded entirely by angles is said to be plane.
- Axiom 7:—The classroom is a rectangle having four windows which, when opened together, freeze the pupils within that rectangle.
- Axiom 8:—The marks of certain pupils, however far they are produced, may not equal 60%; then these pupils are called obtuse.
- Axiom 9:—The path traced out by an obtuse pupil from year to year is said to be a vicious circle.
- Axiom 10:—A line must be drawn somewhere.

CONSTANCE BERESFORD-HOWE, X-G.

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WRITTEN IN THE HEAT OF INSPIRATION

Pupils all, list, give ear,
I wish to tell you of our Twelfth Year.
Perhaps you've heard of Baron Titt;
His French is good if you understand it.
McCrindle's the clown, the prize cut-up;
He ogles the teachers and burns 'em up.
Muriel Spencer bounces around;
Wherever there's fun, "Spens" will be found.
Genius Hardwick has manners the best,
He's the gentleman (?) from Montreal West.
Alethea McEwan puts teachers to shame,
They simply can't pronounce her name.
Little Sir Bentham, what do you do?
Nothing, quoth he. How true! How true!
Wand and Blakeney giggle with glee,
Though without much point as all can see.
For Lois Affleck, work and worry
Often put her in a flurry.

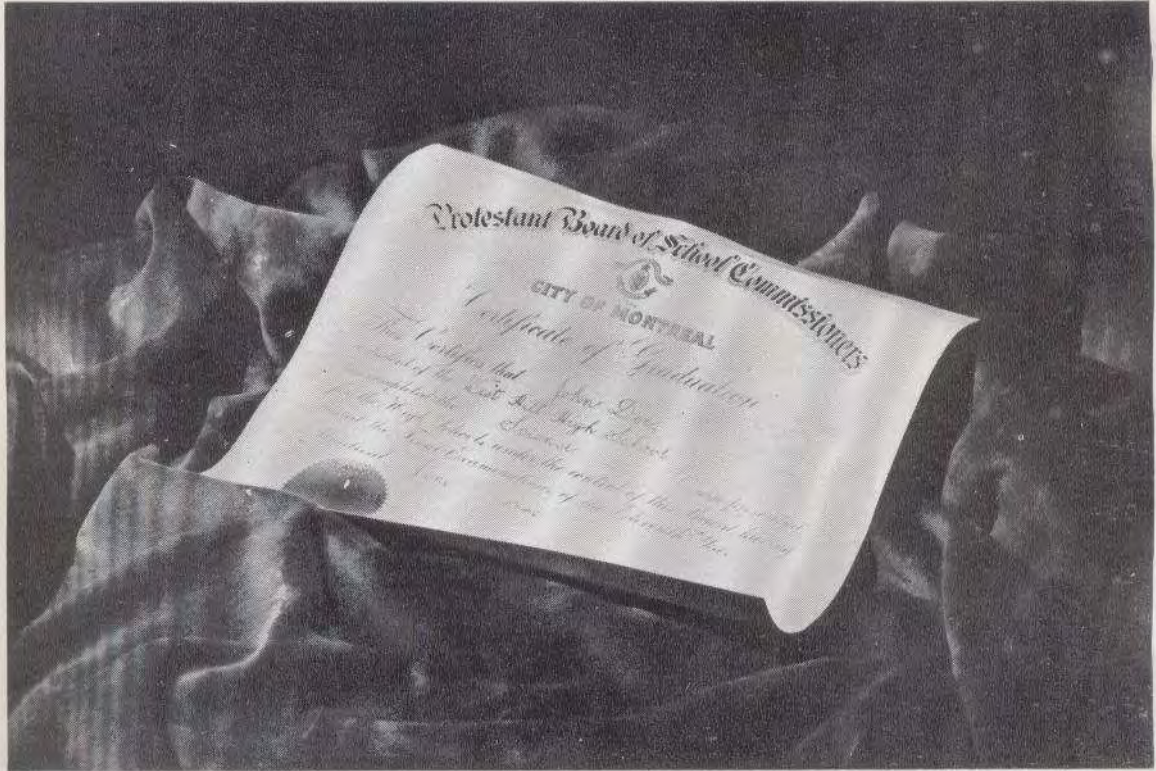
Petite Shirley Mount is quite unaffected,
She slips in late without being detected.
According to teachers, Pimenoff's lazy;
And likely enough "to push a daisy".
For Edwards all must be just right
Or he'll argue and argue on into the night.
Is that a hurricane in the trees?
No, it's only Marg Summers screeching, "Hey,
Skeez!"

To old-fashioned critics Munro can't say why
He wears a green shirt and a red plaid tie.
Mercedes D. does all the rounds;
Over the holidays she lost three pounds.
Art Marotte's a mathematical prodigy
But doesn't know beans about Gray's Elegy.
Helen Kendree rushes all round,
She's everywhere at once but never to be found.
Olsen sleeps in the corner all day
And wakens only to bellow—"Hey, Hey!"
McKinnon, his pal, joins in his slumbers
While through his head run the latest song
numbers.

Annette Scott argues, but I'm no dupe,
She sits in the front to be near Mr. Shupe.
Christian opposes all with vim;
Teachers and pupils don't worry him.
Bruce Armour reports that his head is quite
sore
From the time he fell with a crack on the floor.
Jean Booth's ambition is to throw off school's
fettlers
And sell her old clothes, her shoes and love-
letters.

If Beaton ne'er entered the gay social whirls,
Where did he learn to draw glamour girls?
Dot Kinzer is known as the class gadabout;
She should study in, and shouldn't step out.
If Nixon at sports is considered a dandy,
Why does he spend his time making candy?
Haldimand and Drummond, they form a pair
With fun, frolic and laughter and never a care.
"Sonny" Levin with conduct profane
Is always there to help us raise cain.
"Chuck" Ward, once "hot", is not even warm;
His style is cramped by a broken arm.
Paynter, with those lungs so lusty,
Is noted for his jokes quite musty.
Amidst her text-books piled knee deep
Little Jean Risebrow her vigil does keep.
If you have a love problem to solve in a hurry
We advise you to interview Jonnie Currie.
Rath gives the impression of studying aplenty,
But his average in maths is usually twenty.
Garber blushed when he gave us the tip
On coming in late, one should have a "slip".
Vivian Wightman supplies all the brains
And Aiken usually shares the gains.
Mr. Hewson presides over this batch
And as a class-teacher he hasn't a match.
Last of all and least of the wits,
I now sign off, your old pal "Fritz".

CAROL BOURDON, XII.



Graduates' Section

1939 GRADUATE AWARDS

ELEVENTH YEAR:

Commissioners' Silver Medals for General Proficiency

First Girl—MARGARET H. SMITH

First Boy—T. HOWARD RENNIE

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

First Girl—MARGARET H. SMITH

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West Hill High School Scholarship and Bursary:

Awarded to Students continuing their studies in Twelfth Year

Scholarship—VIVIAN F. WIGHTMAN

Bursary—ROBERT N. EDWARDS

West Hill High School Bursary:

HYMAN S. SELECHONEK

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S. MERCEDES DAGENAIS

LEO MERGLER

Chemistry:

SARAH SCHWARTZ

T. HOWARD RENNIE

Physics:

F. PAYSON SHONKWILER

Biology:

MURIEL J. SPENCER

History:

BELLE R. GILBERT

PEGGY ANN ROBERTS

LAWRENCE RATH

D. BRUCE WARD

Elementary Algebra and Geometry:

MARGARET H. SMITH

HYMEN S. SELECHONEK

F. PAYSON SHONKWILER

Latin:

MARGARET H. SMITH

HYMAN S. SELECHONEK

Intermediate Algebra and Geometry:

RUSSELL A. IBSON

Music:

BELLE R. GILBERT

Art of Drawing:

ANNETTA M. GROUNDWATER

LLOYD RESSLER

TWELFTH YEAR:

McGill University Entrance Scholarship, tenable for four years, of the annual value of \$300:

GERALD A. WISHART

XI-A—LATIN

AUDREY CHURCHILL

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

Audrey has travelled extensively o'er land and sea and pops up with pictures of the places she's been to, at the most convenient moments. She's worn a path from Room 30 to Room 36.

Ambition: Teacher.
Probable Destiny: Rose covered cottage.
Activities: Annual Board; Class President; Hi-Y; Secretary, A.A., '39.



DORICE CLOUTIER "Problem Child"

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

Dorice is the door-monitor and has the privilege of seeing the caller while half the class stretches their necks to get a glimpse into the hall. She is XI-A's walking French dictionary (?).

Favourite Pastime: Expressing her thoughts aloud.
Favourite Expression: "What are you doing this week-end?"
Activities: Ski Club; Class Sports; Choir; Current Events Club, '39; Athletic Rep., '39.



HEATRICE FARQUHARSON "Bea"

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

When Bea is leaving the classroom for a free period, she is "gone with the wind", but when she is going to a lesson she creeps along like a snail. Better late than never is Bea's slogan.

Favourite Expression: "What's this."
Favourite Pastime: Corresponding.
Asset: "Les blonds cheveux ravissants."
Activities: Knitting Club; Choir.

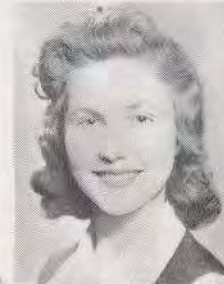


ELLA FORSTER

"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Ella is one of XI-A's quieter girls, very reserved, and—a perfect lady. Her conversations with Doreen seem most absorbing for they are always smiling at something or, maybe they're just "happy about the whole thing."

Ambition: To pass a Geometry quiz.
Probable Destiny: Mistress of a Manor.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir; Figure Skating Club.



JUNE HOWELL

"Kitten on the keys."

June has to be reminded daily that she is "slipping". She is a great friend of jitterbugs because she often "tickles the ivories" for them at recess.

Favorite Pastime: Hoisting up her slip.
Ambition: December 13th, 1945 (?)
Probable Destiny: An old maid.
Activities: Class Sports, '37, '38; Choir.



WINY KUGEL

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

It wasn't until last year that W.H.H.S. better books were graced with Winny's name. She is pensive, thoughtful, and a girl who will go places in the world. Winny speaks French fluently and also has a knowledge of Dutch and German.

Ambition: Mac. Dietetics.
Pet Aversion: This modern swing.
Probable Destiny: A very good dietician.
Favorite Pastime: Cleaning the blackboard at recess.



NORMA LEE "Flee"

"She chatters, chatters on her way."

Norma is an artistic wonder, ninety-two per cent in art, no less! However, I don't think the teachers appreciate the art on her desk. Flee's beautiful raven locks are the envy of all the girls in the class.

Favourite Expression: "Aw gee!"
Pet Aversion: Geometry.
Activities: Hi-Y; Athletic Treasurer; Choir; Class Sports; Clas Treasurer, '37, '38.

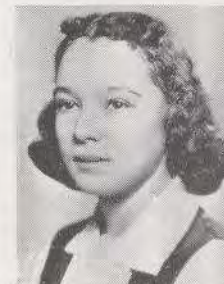


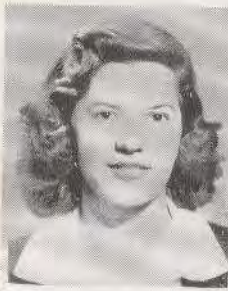
ROSLYN LIPSEY "Roddy"

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

Roddy is a candid camera fiend. She is continually snapping pictures of the students (?) of XI-A, in unscholarly positions. She is more fun though, and does she know her Geometry proofs!

Pet Aversion: Walking.
Ambition: McGill.
Activities: Menorah Club Treasurer, '39; Class Sports; Choir.



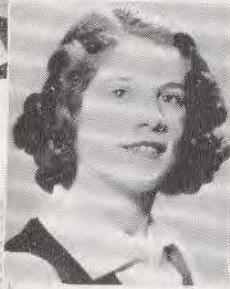


JEAN McLAREN

"There was a little girl and she had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead."

Jean's favourite pastime is talking baby-talk but her compositions are masterpieces of eloquence. She always manages to sneak into the classroom a minute late but she never seems to get caught. We love her for her tipped nose.

Prototype: Betty Lou Barry.
Asset: Sweet and lovable personality.
Activities: Class Sports, '37, '38; Choir.



JEAN MacKAY "Twinnie"

"Good things come in twos."

Jean is liked by everyone who knows her. She is loads of fun, for, when something strikes her funny, she laughs as if she would never stop. Jean certainly believes in being merry at all times.

Pet Aversion: Being told she looks like Margaret.
Favourite Expression: "Fish and Chips."
Activities: Choir; Class Sports.

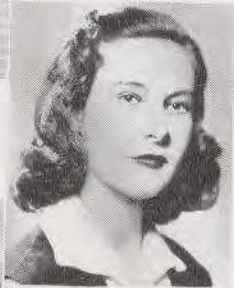


MARGARET MacKAY "Twinnie"

"She grew so like her sister,
That folks got taking her for her."

Margaret is a swell kid and so much fun in the classroom, especially when reading literature in Miss Murchison's periods. Margaret and her sister are so much alike that after being with them four years we still can't tell them apart.

Pet Aversion: Being told she looks like Jean.
Favourite Expression: "Very funny."
Activities: Class Sports; Choir.



JOAN MAWHINNEY

"She 'swings' at night, she 'swings' at noon,
If only she would 'swing' in tune."

Joan is a swell kid and so much fun. She and Shirley spend their spare time together playing records. She loves lipstick and can be depended upon to have tried every new shade that comes out.

Favourite Pastime: Arguing politics and hissing at Shirley.
Ambition: Dietician.
Probable Destiny: To cook up an omelet without eggs.
Activities: Class President, '37; Class Sports; Choir.



HAZEL MODLER

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

Hazel is one of the more athletic members of XI-A, for she plays basketball, badminton, tennis, etc. We don't know what she looks like in a jumper for she is almost always in a Gym tunic, which, incidently, is covered with crests.

Ambition: Somebody's stenog.
Probable Destiny: Wedded bliss.
Activities: Basketball, '39, '40; Badminton, '39, '40; Mixed Badminton Team, '39, '40; Choir; Glee Club; Knitting Club.



NORMA MONTGOMERY "Monty"

"A favourite with all is our Monty,
With hat perched on her curls so jaunty."

As far as Norma is concerned, life is just one happy dream. The teachers have great difficulty in keeping Norma awake for forty minutes without dozing off into one of those peaceful reveries.

Favourite Expression: "Aw Shucks!"
Favourite Pastime: As above, day dreaming.
Activities: Class Treasurer, '39, '40; Ski Club; Class Sports; Choir; Current Events Club.



SHIRLEY MORELAND "Shirl"

"Mirror, Mirror, on the wall?"

Shirley's dry and sarcastic laugh (?) may be heard in the class-room above everyone else's. She has a bad habit of asking you what you have said when you have reached the finale of your conversation, but she's a swell kid.

Favourite Expression: "I don't get it."
Favourite Pastime: Hissing back at Joan.
Activities: Choir, '36, '37; Class Sports; '37, '38, '39.



PEGGY PARSONS

"Would that I could kiss thy hand, O Babe!"

It takes Peg about ten minutes to "get" a joke, but when she does, she certainly lets you know it. We wonder about that certain engineer at McGill she talks about, when she wears a M.H.S. pin. She's a swell kid though and has the longest eyelashes.

Favourite Expression: "It's dis way, see!"
Pet Aversion: Kittens.
Activities: Ski Club, '38, '39; Choir; Class Sports.

SONIA PECMAN

"From far o'er the sea she brought a valise."

Sonia's suit case for school books is a menace to XI-A and teachers. She parks it in the aisle and nary a day passes that someone doesn't trip over it. However she is a virtuoso on a violin.

Ambition: Concert Violinist.
Probable Destiny: Concert Violinist.
Activities: School Orchestra; String Quartet.



CONNIE PENNINGTON—"PENNY"

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

"Penny" is one of the worries of Miss Sutherland's life, for she sleeps during the maths. periods. Just ask her any theorem, she won't know it! Her favourite occupation is combing Norma's beautiful jet black hair.

Ambition: To remain undisturbed.
Probable Destiny: Hairdresser.
Asset: A lovely disposition.
Activities: Choir; Ski Club.



BETTY PHILLIPS

"A manicure, a hair style, a figure divine,
Plus ——— a line."

Betty is the bright light in XI-A when it comes to literature periods. She has a large collection of hats and a larger collection of dance steps. Total — a grand gal.

Prototype: Ginger Rogers.
Probable Destiny: Someone's better half.
Favourite Pastime: Explaining jokes to Peggy.
Activities: Annual Board '40; Ski Club '38, '39; Class Sports; Choir.



DOREEN PINKNEY

"In school, quiet and demure,
Outside, don't be too sure."

Doreen is one of our quieter girls. She is keenly interested in figure skating and was an object of attraction this winter when she used to come to school dressed in her velvet outfit.

Ambition: To finish High School.
Probable Destiny: Mrs. ———
Activities: Figure Skating Club; Class Sports; Choir.

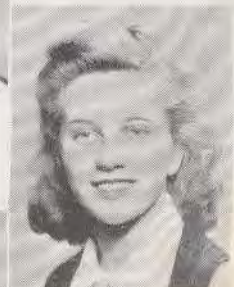


NAOMI POLLETT

"It would be grand to be so very tall,
That no one would have to look down at all."

Naomi has the unhappy faculty of knowing what she wants to say but always saying the opposite, which greatly confuses all her teachers. Her pet aversion is being told how tiny she is, but cheer up Naomi—we like you little.

Ambition: To use just the right words.
Probable Destiny: Originating a new vocabulary.
Activities: Menorah Club; Choir.



PATRICIA QUINN

"A musical whiz and an artist too,
Sure of success in whatever she'll do."

Pat's rendition of the Strauss Waltzes and her pastel drawings are the envy of us all; and the jokes which she and Edna enjoy are as great a mystery to us all. Pat's favourite composer is Sibelius and we think he should feel highly honoured.

Ambition: Nurse in Finland.
Probable Destiny: Soothing soldiers with soulful melodies.
Activities: Glee Club; Hi-Y; Class Sports; Library Club.



MILDRED ROSENBERG

"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."

Mildred's fear of blowing herself up in the Chemistry Lab, has made her a "silent partner" to all our experiments. Her gusty sighs in the Geometry period and her violent discussions with Roslyn provide amusement for her neighbours.

Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Roslyn.
Probable Destiny: Still arguing.
Activities: Choir; Menorah Club; Class Sports, '37, '38.



BARBARA SAXON

"A lively girl who loves a pun,
'Tis true she's clever and lots of fun."

Barbara is the girl who is never at a loss for a word—the only trouble is we generally don't know what she is talking about. Her favourite occupation is designing clothes—good ones—and drawing mazes for Tindall and Monty to worry over.

Asset: Eyebrows.
Ambition: Bilingual Secretary.
Probable Destiny: Telling her jokes in Spanish.
Activities: Annual Board '40; Choir; Class Sports; Ski Club.





ADELE SEYMOUR

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

Adele's favourite occupation is closing the windows after her pal Hazel has opened them. She also answers the hardest questions in History most successfully. We wonder how she does it.

Favourite Expression: "Fiddle-Faddle," or "O, Cats."
Ambition: To perfect a nail polish that can't be picked off.
Activities: Glee Club; Class Sports.



CARLOTTA SPEARMAN

"Count a day lost whose descending sun,
Sees no worthy action done."

Carlotta is a wonder with her needle. Practically every day she arrives at school all dolled up in something new (cap, bolero, etc.) and made with her own "iddy bitty hands."

Asset: Ability to tell the twins apart.
Favourite Pastime: Leuding her needle to "mend that run."
Probable Destiny: "Just sew story."
Activities: Hi-Y; Class Sports; Choir.



MILDRED STATTNER

"Mirth is the medicine of life,
It cures its ills, it calms its strife."

Mildred is one of the more athletic members of XI-A. She is also keenly interested in the classical arts of music. We spend many an idle minute twiddling our thumbs while Mildred is indulging in deep conversation with Mr. Hanson.

Favourite Pastime: Listening to symphonies.
Favourite Expression: "Say girls, did you hear this one?"
Activities: Class Basketball '36-'39; School Basketball '38, '39; Class Badminton '37-'40; Class Baseball '37, '38, '39; Class Pres. '36; Athletic Rep. '38; "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance"; Choir; Menorah Club.



MARJORY STEELE—"MIDGE"

"Now and forever my song will be,
The song of the ski."

Marjory is the ski demon of XI-A and when she returns to school after a week end in the Laurentians, we change "Midge" to "Freckles." Midge listens to Joan's incessant chatter "tout le jour."

Ambition: Gym Teacher.
Probable Destiny: Gym Teacher.
Activities: Ski Team; Athletic Rep. '39, '40; School Basketball '39; Vice-President Athletic Club '39.



EDNA THOMAS

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

Edna's art work is a wonder to behold as are her marks in all subjects. She is not heard from very often but it is said she is very witty.

Ambition: To get rich quick.
Probable Destiny: Marrying her boss.
Activities: Glee Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; Choir; Class Sport.



BARBARA TINDALL

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

Barbara's pet aversion is the mirror, for she has a terrible time tearing us away from it at noon, so that she can lock the door. She cannot claim to be quiet or reserved, but her vivacity and "joie de vivre" are just as lovable.

Favourite Pastime: Asking questions.
Probable Destiny: "Information Please."
Activities: Hi-Y; Literary and Debating Society; Knitting Club; Choir; Class Sports.



JOYCE WILLIAMS

"I would be good if I could,
But it's awfully lonesome being good."

Joyce is particularly interested in the subject of biology and spends a great deal of her time in the biology lab. (which is at the boys' end of the hall). Is it the "worms" in the lab, or in the hall she's interested in?

Ambition: Nurse.
Probable Destiny: Heart throb of an interne.
Activities: Hi-Y; "Pirates of Penzance"; Choir; Class Sports.



EDITH WINTER

"Her voice is low and seldom heard,
We strain our ears to catch each word."

Edith is usually quiet but she can make a noise along with the rest of us though, if necessary. She amazes us with her profound questions on Latin constructions. She apparently knows them perfectly which is something.

Ambition: To fly her own 'plane.
Pet Aversion: Spiders.
Activities: Class Sports; Choir '37, '38.

XI-B—LATIN

JOHN L. BAKER

"A rather silent fellow but—"

J. L. is one of the more intelligent members of XI-B. However Elliott retards his progress somewhat. He has visions of being a playboy, but we imagine that he will become just another tired businessman.

Ambition: A Penthouse in New York.
 Probable Destiny: An air-raid shelter in France.
 Activities: Hi-Y.
 Favourite Expression: Hey, Elliott, have you heard this one?



LAWRENCE BLAGRAVE "Pappy"

"If all would lead their lives in love like me."

Nobody seems to know how "Pappy" got his nickname, but perhaps it has something to do with his ambition. When present, he adds much to the confusion at the back of the class.

Ambition: To raise a large family.
 Prototype: Pappy Dionne.
 Probable Destiny: Janitor in an orphanage.



MARK BROWMAN

"He lives at peace with all mankind."

Mark has dark wavy hair which is the envy of many a fellow and the cause of many a feminine sigh. He is a contributor to the intellectual standing of Room 36 and is one of the class historians.

Favourite Expression: Now just a minute.
 Favourite Pastime: Arguing.
 Activities: Menorah Club; Class Sports.



JAMES BROWN "Yank"

"A solemn boy with sober viz.
 Who does his work and minds his biz."

Jim would rather sit back in class and observe what is going on than make himself conspicuous. On account of this the teachers all think him a model boy—little do they know!

Pet Aversion: Being disturbed by Glickman.
 Favourite Pastime: Coming to school in a different rattle-trap every day.
 Activities: Class Sports.



GEORGE COWAN

"The good die young . . . Why worry?"

George will sit quietly in class until goaded to fury by the boys around him. Then he cuts loose and attacks everyone in sight. He always reconciles himself with Mr. Brash for these outbursts by getting 25 in his Latin exercises.

Favourite Occupation: Listening to Harvey's jokes.
 Favourite Expression: "What did 'Charlie' do last night. Alf?"
 Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '39.



LESLIE DARRAGH "Les"

"Life is just a joke."

A fellow employed in big business. Our congenial editor who carries out his gigantic duties with a grin. His business carries him into many lands, but occasionally he pays a visit to the classroom in the middle of a period.

Favourite Pastime: Being thrown out of French periods.
 Favourite Expression: "Well sir, it's like this . . ."
 Activities: Jr. Basketball, '37 (City Champ.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '38, '39 (City Champs.); Editor-in-chief of West Hill Annual, 1940; Hi-Y; Bridge Committee; Class Sports.



ARTHUR ELLIOT "Bud"

"Such beauty seemed to him forlorn
 And Lo! this playboy, Man, was born."

Bud is one of the carefree, and late for school elements of XI-B. Mr. Hewson claims that Bud comes to school only to play its piano in the school dance orchestra.

Favourite Pastime: Making a bad impression on the teachers.
 Favourite Expression: "Well, that's life for you in a big city."
 Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; High School Dance Orchestra; Water Polo, '37, '39; Ski Team, '38; Sr. "B" Rugby, '39.

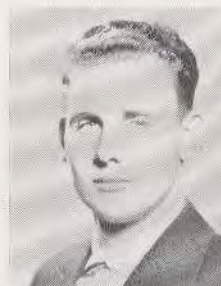


KEITH ELLSON

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now."

Life is great fun for Keith. He never takes the teachers seriously, and they, good fellows, leave him in a blissful state at the back of the room without so much as a question to answer.

Favourite Pastime: Shouting up the aisle at Morse in French periods.
 Ambition: A quiet recess in which to sleep.
 Activities: Sr. Rugby, '38, '39 (City Champs.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Inter-School Badminton; Track and Field; Aggregate winner Int. '39. Athletic Association; Hi-Y; Bridge Committee; Annual Board, '40; Class Sports; Athletic Representative.



**ROBERT FINLAY "Bob"**

Although the youngest boy in the class, Bob has been successful both in sports and in schoolwork. Because of his extreme youth he is always sent to the office for a piece of string before the teachers tell a joke.

Ambition: Davis Cup team.

Probable Destiny: N.D.G. Bolo Champ.

Activities: Jr. Tennis Champ., '38, '39; Sr. Champ., '38, '39; Jr. Basketball, '38, '39 (City Champs.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '40 (City Champs.).

**BERTRAM CLICKMAN "Bert"**

"Silence never yet betrayed anyone."

Bert is one of those fellows who believe that silence is golden. He must, for he rarely utters a word in class.

Favourite Expression: "Pass me the circle-maker, Brown."

Pet Aversion: Having to sit up straight in his seat.

Favourite Pastime: Doing Algebra during Latin periods.

**ALFRED HARVEY "Alf"**

"And then I loved the Drama."

Most of Harvey's time this year was taken up in playing hockey and rugby. In between seasons he managed to sneak down and take in a bit of drama. He tells the boys all about it next day.

Favourite Occupation: Checking his Latin exercise with Cowan.

Favourite Expression: "I tell you I didn't check mine with Cowan, Sir."

Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '39; Sr. Hockey '39 (City Champs) '40.

**ROSS HENRY**

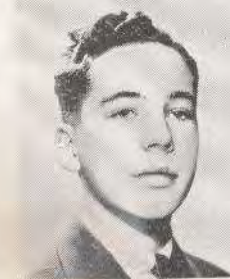
"I will arise and go now."

Ross is a member of the "Terrible Triangle" (Blagrave, Henry and Darragh), the sole contributors to the miserable wisecracks that float out from the dim recesses of Room 36. The periods are so dry for him that he always wandering out for a drink.

Ambition: To be an unbiased barrister.

Pastime: Leaving the room.

Activity: Class Sports.

**ERIC HEUSER**

"My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure"

Occupying the desk directly behind Elliott, Eric has been a great uplifting force upon Bud's character. Eric hopes, with a few more months work, to make Elliott turn over a completely new leaf.

Favourite expression: Now Elliott, you mustn't.

Favourite occupation: Leading the morning prayer.

Activities: Music Festival '38.

**ROSS HILL**

"And even though vanquished, he could argue still."

Having a strategic position in the front seat, if any extra complain about school is necessary, Ross is the person to do it. He has continued this technique in the field of debating and has achieved no small success.

Pet Aversion: Getting there ahead of time.

Ambition: Medical surgeon.

Activities: Class Sports, Literary & Debating Society.

**WILLIAM HORTON**

"When midnight pauses in the skies
He calls the maiden's name."

Bill is another of these fellows with the radio bug and finds his greatest enjoyment in taking other people's radios apart. He is one of Mr. Gregg's "dependables" in Algebra.

Ambition: Electrical engineer.

Probable Destiny: Flashlight salesman in Kresge's.

Activities: Class Secretary, '40; Annual Board, '40; Literary and Debating Society.

**ROBERT HUMPHRIES**

"Undisturbed by stress or hurry,
Inclined to work but not to worry."

Bob can usually be seen with his mouth open and a vacant stare in his eyes—thinking about the coming hockey match or perhaps it's something else. He's usually at school in body but seldom in spirit.

Favourite Expression: "Life's too short to worry."

Favourite Pastime: Heading for Hampstead.

Activities: Sr. Hockey, '39 (City Champs.), '40; Sr. Rugby, '39 (City Champs.); Sr. Water Polo, '38; Swimming Team; Hi-Y.

ALAN KENDALL

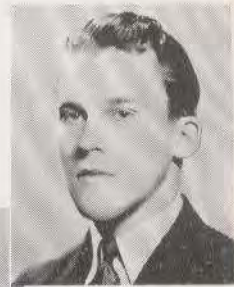
"A closed mouth catches no flies."

Being the leading scholar of XI-B makes Kendall a mental giant among mental giants. By way of diversity, Kendall loves to pound the occupants of the desk in front of him.

Favourite Pastime: Heart-to-heart talks with D. Mac.

Pet Aversion: Under 90.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Hi-Y; Jr. Soccer, '37; Class Sports; Class President, '40.



LEONARD KERMAN

"The good Lord made him as he is and never made another."

Leonard occupies a seat at the rear of Room 36. He combines with the other fellows at the back to make boring periods lively. After the class finishes their laughter you can hear him adding his.

Favourite Occupation: Speaking during Mr. Hewson's period.

Activities: Literary and Debating Society; Menorah Club; "H.M.S. Pinafore."



MYER LAPEDIS

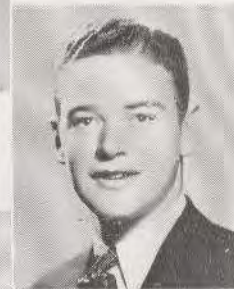
"Where there's life there's hope."

Myer is probably the most self-confident person in the class . . . before a test. He airily tells us that he expects a 95 or 100. When the results are out Myer is generally about 40 below par.

Favourite Occupation: Battling with Liverman.

Favourite Expression: "I tell you I don't curl my hair."

Activities: Menorah Club; Class Sports.



DOUGLAS LAYTON

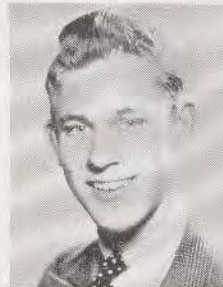
"Years glide away are lost to me."

Doug is another Torontonion, who came to us just before Christmas. He is lucky enough that he doesn't have to take Alg. Doug. is another contributor to the continuous chatter at the back of the room.

Favourite Pastime: Amusing the "scholars" of '36.

Pastime No. 2: Punning with Pettit.

Pet Aversion: Catching up on first-term notes.



LESLIE LIVERMAN

"I can't resist the urge to speak."

Leslie is one of those fellows who cannot bear to see one period pass by without giving his opinion about the teacher and the period. He always brightens dull periods with his jokes.

Favourite Expression: You said it.

Ambition: To study medicine.

Activities: Menorah Club; Class Sports; Jr. Basketball, '36 (City Champs.); Int. '37; Sr. '38, '39 (City Champs.).



BRUCE LYALL "Habitant"

"No sound is heard, no sign is made."

Bruce seems to have strange fascination for MacKenzie; he has followed him from one side of the room to the other. Nevertheless Bruce is a fine student, especially when it comes to Oral French.

Favourite Expression: "Silence is golden."

Favourite Pastime: Practising what he preaches.

Favourite Occupation: Consulting J. Mac.



JAMES MacKENZIE

"Happy those early days, when I shined in my angel infancy."

Believe it or not, here is someone who actually laughs at Pettit's puns. The Latin Class of '40 is placing high hopes on "Mac" to uphold the honour of the Arts boys.

Pet Aversion: Getting 24 out of 25 in Latin exercises.

Ambition: Chemical engineer.

Activities: Class Sports; Class Treasurer, '40.



DON MacLELLAN

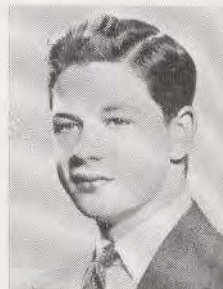
"Quality is better than quantity."

Mac is a little man, immaculate and consistently beaming. His sole occupation in Room 36 is taking passes at Humphreys across the aisle or asking him what his plans are for the week-end.

Pet Aversion: Kerman's laugh.

Pastime: Mimicking Mr. Aitkin.

Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '38, '39; Class Sports; Swimming Team; Hi-Y.



**VAUGHAN MARPLES**

"Full many a girl have I regarded with the best intentions."

Vaughan is another of the successful business men of the class. He has a finger in almost everything that goes on at West Hill. In class, Vaughan's love of spending each period in a different seat is the bane of the teacher.

Favourite Expression: "Y' know?"

Favourite Occupation: Blinding the class with his yellow sweater.

Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '39; Dance Committee; "H.M.S. Pinafore" Annual Board; Bridge Committee; Class Sports; Hi-Y.

**STANLEY MARSH "Stan"**

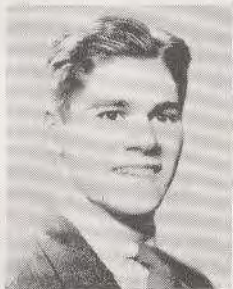
"I could not love thee work, so much
Loved I not pleasure more."

Stan came to us direct from New York, and is always spreading American propaganda around the School. He has perhaps found his place in sports, being on the rugby team and a good guard in basketball.

Favourite Pastimes: Upholding the U.S.A.

Ambition: To attend University of Florida.

Activities: Jr. Basketball, '37 (City Champ.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '38, '40 (City Champ.); Sr. "B" Rugby, '38, '39; Menorah Club; Class Sports.

**WILLIAM MYERS**

"Why, why repine, my pensive friend?
At pleasures slipp'd away?"

Bill is a friendly chap. He is a book-worm and once attempted to read "Sartor Resartus." He doesn't cherish the idea of studying chemistry. B who does?

Favourite Pastime: Interrupting periods with questions.

Favourite Expression: "I don't see it, sir."

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Musical Festival, '38.

**GEOFFREY PETTIT**

"In monumental mockery"

Jeff's claim to fame is his "Gildersleeve" laugh. He interrupts periods with this infernal noise. He is in competition with Brown for the "tallest boy in eleventh year."

Favourite Pastime: Making puns.

Ambition: To have his "talent" appreciated.

Probable Destiny: Master of Ceremonies at the "Starland".

**DESMOND DOWE**

"Alas, we know not what to say."

Desmond may be seen coming to school any and every morning with Hill, Horton and J. Mac. Desmond is also an enthusiastic member of the Christian Fellowship Society, of which he is chief Lama.

Ambition: Desmond Rowe, D.D. (Doctor of Divinity).

Probable Destiny: Desmond Rowe, D.D. (Ditch Digger).

Activities: Christian Fellowship Society; Glee Club.

**ARNOLD SCHRIER "Shreer"**

"A hard working and a conscientious scholar,
A lad, who never gives forth a holler."

Shreer's favourite pastime is emitting obscene squeals to the annoyance of the teachers. When not doing this he is studying to make the marks for college or getting "ads" for the Annual.

Ambition: To go to the University of California.

Probable Destiny: Albuquerque.

Activities: Menorah Club; Literary and Debating Society; Annual Board, '40.

**MANUEL SHACTER "Manny"**

Is he the cause for the large female attendance at basketball games? He always can be found high up on the honour list in scholastic work.

Pet Aversion: "Very good material but bad writing." Criticism.

Ambition: Big-league basketball.

Activities: President of Menorah Club; Jr. Basketball, '39, '40; Literature and Debating Society; Class Sports; "H.M.S. Pinafore".



XI-C and XI-E

MARGARET AITKEN

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

Margaret is friendly and cheerful, and the teacher's delight for she laughs with gusto at their jokes. She is among the more intelligent members of the Class, and we can predict a great future for her. (See Probable Destiny.)

Ambition: To go through McGill.
 Probable Destiny: Dancer with the "Beef Trusts."
 Favourite Expression: "Is that so?"



WILMA ALGIE—"WIMPY"

"Fashioned so slenderly,
 So young and so fair."

Mr. Shupe said she had an intelligent face. We agree. She has been pointed out as one of the most popular girls in XI-C. We agree. She has a pet aversion, quote, "Long-winded teachers." We agree.

Ambition: Architect.
 Probable Destiny: Planning the Super-Sleuth Berman Submarines to be constructed in 1960.
 Activities: Hi-Y; Debating Club; Public Speaking.



BETTY ASHWORTH

"Some girls pursue learning,
 But Betty learns pursuing."

Betty's favourite pastime is trying to get an introduction to "the one" in R. 32. She would like to marry a millionaire but she won't find him in R. 32.

Prototype: Goldie-locks.
 Ambition: School Teacher.
 Probable Destiny: Hat-check Girl at Tic-Toc.
 Activities: Ski Club '39.



RUTH BLENNERHASSETT

"With clothes just right and hair so neat,
 She gives the classroom quite a treat."

Things we would like to know—why did Ruth take a front seat? Why is she so brilliant yet so seldom heard? Ruth looks after the keys and her imploring glances at noon time make us scatter before she speaks.

Ambition: A Nurse.
 Probable Destiny: Missionary.
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, dear!"

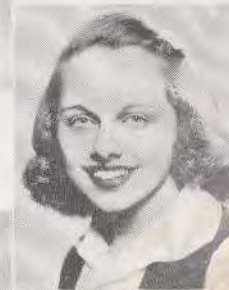


RUTH BRAUNSTEIN

"A mighty spirit fills this little frame."

While Ruth is one of the smallest members of the Class she is by no means the quietest. When she isn't laughing she always has a smile, and knowing Ruth we feel she will always keep her happy disposition and her ability to make others happy also.

Ambition: School Teacher.
 Probable Destiny: A ray of sunshine.
 Activities: Menorah Club; Class Sports.



MARY BREMNER

"True to her work, her word, her friends."

In most every class there is a shy pupil and Mary is it in XI-C. What's more she is the tallest girl in the class (5' 9"). Her willingness to co-operate in school sports, clubs and class have made her a great favourite with all the girls.

Prototype: L'I Abner.
 Ambition: A Nurse.
 Probable Destiny: Assistant Keeper in Local Zoo.
 Activities: Hi-Y; School Basketball '39, '40; Class President '38; Ski Club '39; Class Sports; Knitting Club.



BETTY CHAMPION

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

Betty's the girl who reads with such feeling and expression. Her favourite pastime is definitely not reading and she definitely doesn't like being told what to do—definitely.

Ambition: Kindergarten Teacher.
 Probable Destiny: Will rival Kaltenmeyer in his revolution for "Molloy in the Nursery."
 Activities: Class Sports; "Pirates of Penzance"; Class President '38.



DOROTHY CLEMENTS

"She's quiet, reserved, but lots of fun,
 She'll lend a hand to anyone."

Dorothy's usual occupation is rushing out at noon so as not to keep that friend's car waiting. Her ambition is to speak French fluently—we wonder why?

Favourite Expression: "I'm coming."
 Pet Aversion: Conceited people.
 Asset: Sweet personality.
 Activities: Knitting Club; Class Badminton; Class Basketball; Choir.



**LOIS COCHRANE**

"This is very midsummer madness."

A sports-woman at heart, Lois finds more than enough to take her from studies. But who doesn't? If she isn't skiing, she's skating or hiking, or swimming, or well, if there is a "Dead End" it will be "studying".

Ambition: Gym teacher.

Probable Destiny: Will be a deep-sea diver. During her travels on the ocean floor she will capture a sea-horse which she will enter in the Kentucky Derby.

Activities: Swimming Team, '40; Basketball Junior Team, '40; Ski Team, '38 and '40; Ski rep., '38; Ski Club, '40; Class Sports: "H.M.S. Pinafore."

**JOYCE COLE**

"How far that little candle throws her beams!"

Every class has a super-colossal head full of grey matter to fall back on when questions come thick and fast. XI-C "falls" heavily on Joyce. Very few obtain such high marks and lose such little sleep. Joyce especially loves to worry—about what, we know not.

Ambition: History teacher.

Favourite Expression: "Gee Whiz."

Activities: Knitting Club.

**YETIEVE CRELINSTEN**

"You can't stop me from dreaming."

Yetteve is the day dreamer of the class and we often wish that we could go with her to some foreign land in her dreams. She is very amiable and likes to have a good time.

Ambition: To have an ambition.

Probable Destiny: Chief sampler for Mother Sherman's cookies.

Activities: Class Sports; Menorah Club.

**ELEANOR DORNBUSH**

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws him with a single hair."

Eleanor is one of the very, very few who just simply can't wait till school's out. Thus—she and Mr. Shupe are not "en bonnes termes." Her pet aversion is the bench away in the cold corner of the lecture room.

Ambition: To die for dear old Massachusetts.

Probable Destiny: Will compound a theory which will rival Einstein's except that hers will deal with time. No one will understand hers either.

Activities: Hi-Y; Class Sports; Class Treasurer; Ski Club.

**MARJORIE EAMER "Marjie"**

"And when all is said and done,
There is really only one Marjie."

Marjie is one of the very few quiet girls of XI-C. However when homework is piled on, she can groan with the rest of them. Her favourite pastime is sitting quietly and knitting. Her pet aversion? Being disturbed!

Ambition: A school teacher.

Probable Destiny: Will discover new cushion-rubber material for pencils and pens which incessantly fall on the floor.

Activities: Knitting Club.

**NORMA FORBES**

"Daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

If its "cold hands—warm heart!" Norma's hands must be perpetual blocks of ice. But, speaking of warmth, is it Peggy's sweater Norma wears, or Norma's sweater Peggy wears? Its got us guessing.

Ambition: Dietitian.

Probable Destiny: Concocting corny chili-con-carne.

Activities: Knitting Club; Hi-Y; Tennis Team; Tennis Rep.; Class Sports.

**AMY FROST**

"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more!'"

Amy is Mr. Shupe's protegee. She has shown talent in the Glee Club and on the Badminton Floor, as well as in the Lecture Room, but we won't dare mention her French.

Ambition: A second Jeanette MacDonald.

Probable Destiny: Feminine lead in many film productions, among them being "Shoot the Sherbet to me Herbert."

Activities: Badminton Team, '40; Glee Club, '40; Ski Club, '39, '40; Knitting Club, '39, '40; Class Sports.

**NORMA GARRETT**

"Think of nothing, multiply it,
Take away the date and halve it,
Take away the date and halve it,
What is left over?"

Norma is the girl with the long stride and hurried walk. Besides her position as a "Garrett", she also has a good understanding.

Ambition: A stenographer or a secretary.

Probable Destiny: Will invent an extra-soft air-foam cushion to be used by stenographers who have bosses with rather hard laps.

Activities: Choir; Class Sports.

PEGGY HORNBACK

"Gosh—I forgot my books!"
 But Peggy has a violin that she never forgets—or does she? She'll make a perfect stand-in for Jack Benny in the "Return of the Bee."
 Ambition: The dashing co-ed. Will sign registers, "Hornback and Violin."
 Probable Destiny: A plumber who will always forget her tools!
 Activities: School Orchestra.



EDITH HUDSON "Edi"

"With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming."
 A tranquil quiet suddenly broken by a merry giggle—and Edith is awake. One of the most retiring members of the class, Edith still manages to accumulate knowledge (Maths. excluded). 'Still waters run deep', and we may run across Edith in another few years.
 Ambition: Dietitian.
 Probable Destiny: To find a way of preserving the 'raspberries' from the 'Bronx Cheer'.
 Activities: Class Sports; Knitting Club; Ski Club; Current Events Club.



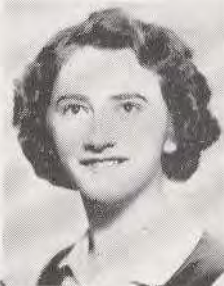
JOAN JACKSON

"Combing her hair before a date.
 Generally makes her an hour late."
 Joan says little but says it well. Does little but does it well. Wants to be a secretary and will do it well.
 Asset: Perfect dancing and perfect neatness.
 Pet Aversion: Geometry.



RHONA LEONARD

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen—"
 Like a page from Julius Caesar is our Rhona. A playwright and poet in her own way. Rhona may some day establish a new metre for English verse (probably called 'gas metre'). No one will be able to follow hers either.
 Ambition: School teacher (Literature?)
 Probable Destiny: Will take the feminine lead in such thrillers as the "Green Hornet" and "Gas-House Mike".
 Activities: Current Events Club; Class Sports; Choir; Class Treasurer '36, '37, '38.



MIMA MACDONALD

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
 Although Mima is seldom heard from in class, she certainly causes a great deal of hilarity in her corner of the room. She is one of Mr. Shupe's "super-students" and we are all proud of her.
 Ambition: To be a perfect nurse.
 Probable Destiny: One of J.C.'s female street cleaners.
 Activities: Knitting Club; Class Sports; Mr. Shupe's After School Chemistry Club.



RHODA MILLER

"My mind lets go a thousand things
 Like dates of wars and deaths of kings."
 Apart from letting history facts slip by unnoticed, Rhoda is another talented member of XI-C. Although Rhoda's modesty refused to tell us we found out from reliable sources that Rhoda bids fair to become a concert pianist. Good luck Rhoda!
 Ambition: Concert Pianist.
 Probable Destiny: Inventor of the Super-Slug Nickelodeon.
 Activities: Menorah Club.



CLOVER MORRISON "Cloe"

"A little work, a lot of play
 Makes for her a perfect day."
 Cloe and Eleanor are as mutual as a pair of shears and can "cut up" as well as any pair, too. Clover's favourite pastime is arriving at the stroke of 9. Her pet aversion?—Being reminded of it.
 Ambition: School teacher (German?)
 Probable Destiny: Will go to Germany and become a paperhanger, many years later—will still be a paper-hanger.
 Activities: Ski Club, '39, '40; Class Sports; Swimming Team, '38, '39; Treasurer A.A.A., '39; Secretary A.A.A., '40.



MARGARET PETTIGREW "Maggie"

"Blue eyes, brown hair,
 Sweet smiles that light a pretty face."
 The male classes in passing our room show a great interest in what goes on inside. Question: Why? Answer: Margaret's seat is visible from the door. Incidentally, it isn't just the boys, the girls have voted her the sweetest girl in the class.
 Ambition: To be a secretary.
 Probable Destiny: Third angle of an isocoles triangle (Problem 34.)
 Activities: Hi-Y; Knitting Club; "Pirates of Penzance."





MOYRA REYNOLDS

"At first you think that she is demure,
But afterwards you're not quite sure."

Moyra is a happy-go-lucky girl who always has a smile for everyone. She is always in the midst of fun and laughter, hence the reason why she has so many friends.

Ambition: She alone knows.
Probable Destination: Tuning violins in a brass band.
Activities: Class Sports; Knitting Club; Ski Club, '40.



PEGGY RICHARDSON

"And still as each repeated pleasure tires,
Succeeding sports this mirthful one inspires."

Peggy, our class captain, is known for her tongue which has given her some trouble this year. Her pet aversion is herding all the maidens of XI-C into the hall to line up.

Ambition: Herding cattle out West.
Probable Destiny: Will meet a grand-nephew of Buffalo Bill. Will rob him in also.
Activities: Class Captain, '40; Class Sports; Basketball Team, '39, '40; Baseball Team, '39; Ski Team, '39; Basketball Rep., '39.



ANNE STERLIN "Annie"

"Annie put that window up, Annie put that window down,
Annie leave that window be, or we'll throw you out the door."

Annie is always disagreeing with Mr. Shupe. Nor can she ever make her mind whether it's better to open the window and freeze one, or close and suffocate another.

Ambition: School Teacher.
Probable Destination: Will be a window-cleaner of the 48th floor of the Empire State Building. Good window-shopping to you, m'dear!
Activities: Menorah Club; Class Sports.



MARGARET STEVENS "Madge"

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

Madge rose to fame as dance director in the unhappy Xmas play, and remained to the fore as a fashion designer for the class. In spite of the fact that her favourite expression is, "I'm so unhappy," her favourite pastime seems to be banishing the gloom which all too often surrounds XI-C.

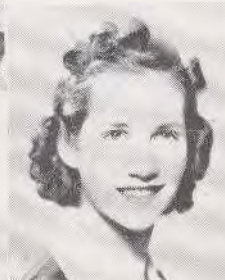
Ambition: To retire.
Probable Destiny: Dress designer. Will assemble a new wardrobe for the Statue of Liberty.
Activities: Hi-Y.



EDNA TAYLOR

Edna is another member of the "divinely tall" group in our class. She seems to have that power of concentration the rest of us lack, but when work is over she may be seen enjoying herself as thoroughly as anyone else.

Ambition: To be a school teacher.
Probable Destiny: Headmistress of the School of Fish at the Long Aquarium.

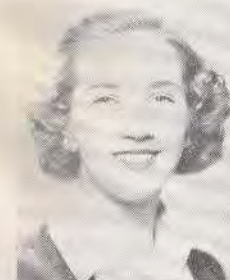


ELEANOR THOMPSON "Sizzle"

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

Take a pretty girl (black hair, blue eyes—) add a talent for acrobatic dancing that makes us stiff just to watch, a high intelligence quota, a flair for Confucius jokes, an irresistible smile, and you have Eleanor, youngest of the "Thompson Sisters."

Ambition: To be a professional dancer.
Probable Destiny: Ballet mistress in darkest Africa.
Activities: Hi-Y; Ski Club; Athletic Rep.



NAN THOMPSON "Butch"

"A true comrade in friendship and mischief allied."

The second in the trio of Thompson sisters, Nan has more than her share of sparkle and mischief. A favourite with everyone Nan does her best to keep the class alive with Confucius jokes that rival those of her younger sister.

Ambition: Nurse.
Probable Destiny: Head nurse in a home for stray dogs and cats.
Activities: Hi-Y; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Ski Club.



PHYLLIS THOMPSON "Fizzle"

"Neat as a pin,
Gracious and slim."

XI-C is fortunate in having three sisters. Phyllis is seemingly the quietest of the three but she is able to hold her own in any trial of wit. Her beauty and the general perfection of her appearance after a storm, when the rest of us resemble drowned rats, is the envy of the class.

Ambition: Nurse.
Probable Destiny: A mannequin, modelling nurses uniforms designed by Margaret.
Activities: Hi-Y; "Pirates of Penzance"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Ski Club; Class Sports; Knitting Club; Basketball Team; (Class Biographer).

RUTH TURNBULL

"Small in stature, great in guile,
Mischievous lurks in every smile."

Can you imagine anyone going twenty miles to attend school every day. Well, Ruth does, and she is one of XI-C's few French scholars. (Could it be the French boys who attend the boy's college in her town?)

Ambition: To be the perfect housewife.
Probable Destiny: Yelling orders at the Honey Dew.
Activities: Knitting Club; Class Sports.



HAZEL WARDLE

"She lives at peace with all mankind."
Prototype: Zazu Pitts.

Hazel is the "much envied" door monitor of XI-C, who has the privilege of standing at the door between periods. She is also one of Mr. Shupe's "super-students" in Chemistry and she proves it to the class by answering questions each day.

Ambition: A teacher.
Probable Destiny: Arriving late on Judgment Day.



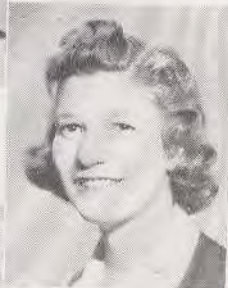
DOREEN WATSON "Deenie"

"She is the very pink of courtesy."

If ever Deenie should form a new club, she will certainly know how (notice the activities). Her favourite pastime is being where no one can find her at recess. A "Yes-Man" isn't the only bee in her bonnet.

Ambition: A dietitian.
Probable Destiny: Will cook apples for the applause which future politicians will dish out.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Hi-Y; Knitting Club; Debating Society; Library Group; Current Events; Dance Committee; Public Speaking.



MARGUERITE ANNETT

"A grateful few shall love thy modest lay."

Marg is greatly interested in clubs. She must belong to a great many of them for she says she goes to a club (?) meeting most every night.

Favourite Pastime: Next to club-meetings is listening to all the lectures on Gaspe that come to our fair city.

Ambition: Schoolmarm.
Probable Destiny: The same.
Activities: Class sports.



JOYCE BAXTER "Cute kid"

Joyce is one of those girls who keeps the science class "in stitches," even during the duller periods. She is not only popular with her class mates but with everyone who meet her. "Jo" is a great reader and often "stumps the experts."

Favourite Pastime: Keeping the girls awake to hear her bright answers in the English class.

Ambition: To get to college.
Probable Destiny: Guide around the Toronto University.
Activities: School Basketball, '37-'39; Basketball Rep., '38-'39; A.A.A. President, '40; School Tennis, '39; John Hodgson Trophy Winner, '39; President of the Debating Club, '40; "Taming of the Shrew," Hi-Y.



DORIS BEST

"Her broad, bright smile portrays her personality."

Doris is one of those girls who is always displaying her sunny smile. She is the class president, and many times a day we hear that soft voice chirping: "Girls, we are the only eleventh year on this floor and we should be an example to the 'younger generation.'"

Favourite Pastime: Displaying that '38 Science Pin.
Ambition: To be a nurse.
Probable Destiny: Married before she's twenty-four.
Activities: Glee Club; Class President, '40; Class Captain, '39; Public Speaking, '40.



AUDREY BRADLEY

"I walked in a great golden dream to and from school."

Audrey is one of those girls whom we seldom hear from, but when she does pipe up we all listen. She is one of the Science "Old Faithfuls", and we think a very grand representative.

Favourite Pastime: Making scrapbooks.
Ambition: Nurse.
Activities: Ski Club; Festival Choir, '58.



GLADYS JONES

"A maiden should be mild and meek,
Quick to hear and slow to speak."

Gladys is seldom heard in class except in English periods, but the higher arts will out. She spends most of her Algebra periods helping somebody else and consequently Gladys' book contains little Algebra.

Favourite Pastimes: Piano; Bike-riding; collecting wild-flowers.
Activities: Class Sports; I.S.C.F.; Ski Club.





AUDREY RATTRAY

"A comrade in friendship and mischief allied."
 Audrey is the Science Class mathematical wit. Whenever there is a problem to solve, Audrey's right there with the solution. She is also the best fudge-maker in the class and many a recess we see "that group" of girls around Audrey's desk.

Favourite Pastime: Making candy to supply the class.
 Ambition: Dietitian.
 Probable Destiny: A shop girl in Laura Secord's.
 Activities: Class Secretary '40; Knitting Club; Annual Board '40; Class Sports; Hi-Y.



BEATRICE STATTNER

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."
 On glancing towards the centre of the class of XI-E, most any day between periods one can see a group of girls around Bea's desk listening to the latest jokes. Bea also takes quite a part in the field of sports.

Favourite Expression: "Listen, kids, isn't it a scream."
 Pet Aversion: Taking that extra subject for Matric.
 Activities: Class Sports '36-'40; Athletic Rep. '37; Class Treasurer '38; Menorah Club; School Mixed Badminton Doubles '39, '40; School Basketball and Badminton '39, '40; School Choir '37, '38; "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance."



LILA STEELE

"These delights if thou canst give
 Mirth with thee I mean to live."
 Lila has a sunny disposition and despite her expression of complacent innocency is one of the chief fun-makers in the Science Class. She has enlivened many a dull period for it is quite impossible to be sober when those laughing brown eyes sparkle with fun. For all her gayness however she can always be depended upon and is willing to lend a helping hand at any time.

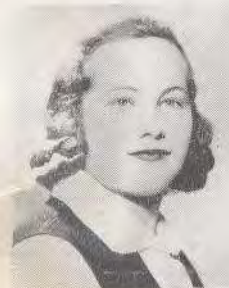
Favourite Pastime: Trying to keep her pencil "in the groove."
 Ambition: To develop a perfect French accent.
 Probable Destiny: Secretary to the German Reich.
 Activities: School Baseball '38, '39; Class Basketball '39, '40; Class sports, Glee Club, School Choir, '37, '38.



RUTH VASS

"She's just what she is, what better report?
 A girl, a nut, a friend, a sport."
 We all vote that Ruth is the busiest girl in the Class. Many a dark look she has received from the teachers when she walks into the period ten minutes late. Ruth is one of the popular members of the Science Class and we also congratulate her on her fine work as President of the Hi-Y.

Favourite Pastime: Organizing Sales.
 Ambition: A business of her own.
 Probable Destiny: A Salesgirl at Eaton's.
 Activities: Knitting Club; A.A.A. Rep. '40; Annual Board '40; Class Sports; School Choir '37; Hi-Y President '40.



ALICE WATSON

"Blushing is the colour of virtue."
 Alice's favourite pastime seems to be trying to control those blushes. The rest of the time she claims to be an amateur pianist, but we hear s/he pounded the ivories at several large concerts. There's a Mozart in our midst, begorra!

Ambition: Nursing.
 Probable Destiny: Nursemaid to Charlie McCarthy.
 Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore" '38; "Pirates of Penzance" '39; Choir '36-40; Glee Club.



KAY WATSON

"You're an education!"
 Kay's favourite occupation is tormenting her friends and smiling sweetly with bland innocence when they rebel. While it's not among her favourite occupations, still, look to your laurels, girls, for this one can give dangerous competition—durn it!

Pet Aversion: Skiing backwards.
 Ambition: To take peoples' pulses.
 Probable Destiny: Heart throb to all her male patients.



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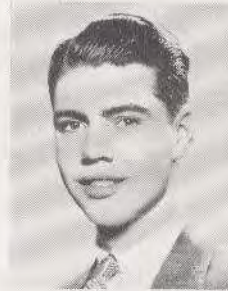
HERBERT ACKERLEY "Herkey"

"Certain minds must be allowed their peculiarities . . ."
 In the class, Herkey yells and roars,
 But Oh! he's so different out of doors!
 Favourite Expression: Egad, Sir! the same thing, day after day.
 Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
 Probable Destiny: "Linesman" in a rugby game.



HORACE BAITTLE "Horsey"

"Joy's my life! Don't talk to We, sir!"
 Horace practically lives for Basketball. He talks Basketball morning, noon and night. But we let him get away with it because he helps to make the school team.
 Favourite Pastime: Championship Basketball.
 Favourite Expression: Oh yeah!
 Activities: Jr. Basketball, '37, '38, (City Champs.); Sr. Basketball, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Track and Field; Menorah Club.



JOHANNES BECK

"Slim, sleek and sleepy."
 Johannes is of Danish origin but hails from Western Canada. He is very seldom heard in class, except when asked a question by some inquisitive master. John is a good student in most subjects but his "foolosophy" on girls is deploring.
 Favourite Pastime: Listening to Ellsworth's jokes.
 Pet Aversion: Ellsworth's jokes.
 Probable Destiny: Canadian waltz King (Johannes).



WALLACE BENTLEY "Gabby"

"A little learning is a dangerous thing . . ."
 "Gabby" has made quite a name for himself around the school, in sports and especially that of Basketball. He holds down one of the back seats and usually manages to have his daily argument with Mr. Shupe.
 Favourite Expression: "Ah! cut it out!"
 Pet Aversion: Friedman.
 Activities: Jr. Basketball, '37 (City Champs.), '38; Sr. Basketball '40 (City Champs); Sr. "B" Rugby, '38, '39; Track and Field; Annual Board.



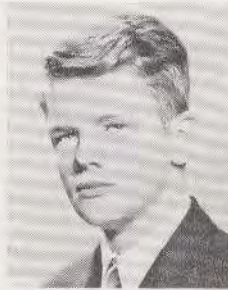
LESLIE BRAILEY

"There's more to this than meets the eyes . . ."
 Les is a student of few words and many thoughts. However, he will no doubt be one of the successful students which graduate from this class.
 Favourite Pastime: Doing homework?
 Pet Aversion: Life-loving neighbours (Stewart, Goodman, Paton, etc.).
 Probable Destiny: Hard working foreman on the City Street Cleaning Project.



ROY DeWITT "Sleepy"

"Oh sleep! it is a gentle thing,
 Beloved from pole to pole."
 Roy is out-of-town student, he hails from St. Andrews. He is a very drowsy fellow and pleasantly sleeps most of the days peacefully away.
 Favourite Pastime: Hitch hiking back home (St. Andrews).
 Pet Aversion: Alarm clocks.
 Probable Destiny: Gentleman Ho-bo.



CHRISTOPHER DOSCHER "Simp"

"Now I lay me down to sleep."
 Chris is a student, carefree and gay
 Who sleepeth and dreameth throughout the day,
 Life to him is one romantic show,
 But little of his lessons doth he know!
 Ambition: To play hockey for Dartmouth College.
 Probable Destiny: Rink sweeper at the Forum.
 Activities: Int. Rugby, '36; Sr. Rugby, '37, '39; (City Champs.) Sr. Hockey, '37, '38, '39, (City Champs.), '40; Golf (Champ.), '36, '37, '38; Sr. Track and Field (Agg. Champ.) '39; Int. Track and Field (Agg. Champ.), '38; Hi-Y; Class President, '40; Class Sports.



ALLAN DURRELL "Dagwood"

"Here I am Sir, as silly as I was before . . ."
 Dagwood hath laughter likened to thunder,
 Which maketh many a teacher begin to wonder
 If his head hath somehow, been torn asunder.
 Favourite Expression: Hallo, Hallo.—McGrew!
 Favourite Pastime: Arguing in French with Raymond.
 Activities: Sr. Rugby, '39 (City Champs.); Class Sports.





HAROLD ELLSWORTH "Goofey"

"Heard melodies are sweet,
But those unheard are sweeter . . ."

Harry toots his horn where'er he goes.
But little knows the "corn" he blows.
Favourite Pastime: Tooting carols for the Salvation Army.
Ambition: A second Harry James.
Probable Destiny: Toy-horn salesman in Kresge's basement.



ALAN FINESTONE "Izzy"

"We live a life as careless as birds."

Izzy is one who doesn't practise misery.
But, Egad Sis! you should hear him tickle that ivory.
Favourite Pastime: Polishing off a ditty.
Pet Aversion: Noon hour dance sessions.
Probable Destiny: Piano tuner.



MARTIN FRIEDMAN "Fried Ham"

"I too, was once loved."

He moves along with the queerest walk.
Oh! Mercy me—talk, talk, talk.

Favourite Pastime: Talking.
Ambition: Retail—meat market dealer.
Probable Destiny: Meat-chopper in corner delicatessen.



KEITH GOULD

"Long, lean and lonesome."

"Keith is long and lean and kind,
A girl friend for him is easy to find."

Favourite Pastime: Chemistry.
Ambition: To invent a complete vacuum.
Probable Destiny: Salesman in the "Iron Fireman Co."



TREVOR GOODMAN "Davie"

"I love coffee, I love tea,
I love the girls but—gosh!

Davie's hands have the artist's touch,
But "Pop" doesn't think he'll amount to much.

Favourite Expression: "You don't mind, do you?"
Pet Adversity: Airing the K-9 (canine).
Activities: Sr. Rugby, '39 (City Champs.); Class Sports; Hi-Y; Dance Committee.



EDWARD HALE

"Small but effective."

Ned is a chemist student, who is trying to discover the 93rd element.
If the laboratory blows up one of these days, you'll probably find Ned somewhere in the debris.

Favourite Pastime: Collecting skis.
Ambition: To beat Olsen at the Cote de Neiges jump.
Probable Destiny: Ski-wax salesman.



KENNETH HARING "Wing"

"Oh blush not so! Oh blush not so!

When asketh to go through his daily pace
Young Haring lighteth up so red in the face.

Favourite Pastime: Photography.
Favourite Expression: We know—We know.
Activities: Sr. "B" Basketball, '39, '40; Class Sports.



WALTER KING "Gaspar Ruiz"

"Thou hast grace abounding . . ."

Wally's tough and strong and wild,
But a blink from a blond makes him meek and mild.

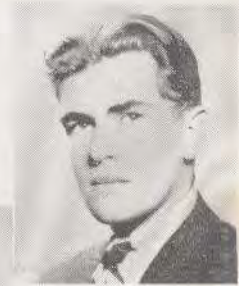
Favourite Expression: Pretty good, eh!
Favourite Pastime: Playing Tarzan.
Activities: Sr. Soccer, '37, '38; Track and Field; Sr. "B" Basketball, '38; Hi-Y.

ROBERT LEAPER "Robby"

"Oh I would that the hills forever here
Were covered with snow eternal dear."

Bob spent the greater part of the mid term on the snowy slopes of Mount Royal.

Favourite Pastime: Planning next season's ski thrills.
Probable Destiny: Collector of tickets on "Hill 70" ski-tow.
Activities: Sr. "B" Football, '38, '39; Ski Team, '39, '40; Class Sports; "Taming of the Shrew"; Hi-Y; Rifle Club.



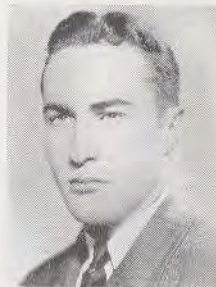
RAYMOND MASSEY "Pope"

"A little holiday never did anybody any harm."

Raymond is the French Canadian scholar of the class.

"Raymond is small and neat and tidy,
But he's never here from Monday 'till Friday."

Ambition: To come to school two days in a row.
Favourite Pastime: Talking to Dorothy in physics periods.
Probable Destiny: "Camille's" snow board.

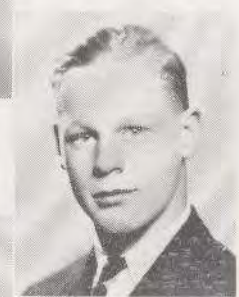


ROBERT MEEK

"A noise, as of a sea in tempest torn
By warring winds . . ."

Bob is small and "meek" and mild,
But Oh! what a voice hath this child!

Ambition: Mining Engineer.
Probable Destiny: Stoker in the navy.
Favourite Pastime: Correcting our worthy Geometry teacher.



RODNEY MORTON "Rod"

"Some think this world was made
For fun and frolic—and so do I."

Rod is the alchemist of the class and distributes his knowledge freely—during the tests.

Ambition: President of the C.I.L.
Probable Destiny: Test tube cleaner in the corner drug store.
Activities: Rifle Club '37; Class Sports; Golf.



ROLF OLSON "Wolf"

"Oh were I one of the Olympian twelve . . ."

Rolf has made an outstanding name for himself in skiing. Amongst us it is doubted whether he likes this better than "sheing".

Ambition: Olympics.
Probable Destiny: Park slide inspector.
Activities: Ski Team, '37, '38, '39, '40; Track and Field; Class Sports.

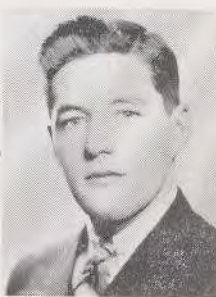


JAMES PATON "Adonais"

"It's better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

Jim is the "Great Lover" of Room 34. He has yet to convince Mr. Shupe that he is doing any work. We think that women must have been his downfall.

Favourite Pastime: Wondering who he will take out next.
Pet Aversion: Mr. Shupe's chemistry sessions after school.
Probable Destiny: Usher in the "Starland".



EDGAR PENDER "Eggs"

"A brow pensive, but not gloomy."

"He's our friend, that guy Eggs.
But, my, my, you should see those legs!"

Favourite Pastime: Writing notes? (Chemistry)
Pet Aversion: Being told he should be a jockey.
Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance."



OGILVY POPHAM

"Thine tongue hath twisted on this child . . ."

"Popham is one who talks all day,
But really hath nothing at all to say."

Favourite Pastime: Photography.
Pet Aversion: Binomial Theorem.
Activities: Int. Swimming, '37; Int. Water Polo, '38; "H.M.S. Pinafore."



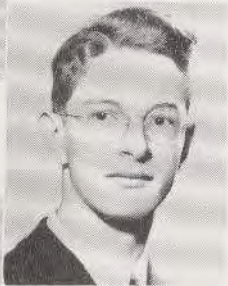


RALPH ROUTLEDGE

"I strive towards a scholar's goal,
My heart is willing but not my soul."

Favourite Pastime: Asking foolish questions. Ralph is greased lightning on the track,—last year's aggregate winner of Class II. Appears headed for a good pass in June.

Pet Aversion: Getting foolish answers.
Activities: Track; Class Sports; Hi-Y; Annual Board.



STEWART RUSSELL

"A little mite about five foot three,
But knows his work from A to Zee"

Stewart is a very brainy little lad and the only fellow in Room 39 who isn't "a miserable good-for-nothing" to "Pop".

He handled the job of manager of the football team very ably, no doubt that's why they got the championship.

Ambition: To know more than "Pop".
Probable Destiny: Janitor in Einstein's laboratory.
Favourite Pastime: Hockey?



EDWARD SHUM "Chum"

"What wonderous life is this I lead?"

Ed. hath the beaming smile of an innocent lad,
But that's not enough to keep "Pop" from being mad.

Favourite Expression: "Who me?"
Favourite Pastime: Writing lines for "Pop".
Activities: Ski Team, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y; Class Sports.



LESLIE SIMONS

"See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

Life to him is just a hoax.
His time is spent with Ellsworth's jokes.

Favourite Expression: Confidentially—
Pet Aversion: Brunettes.
Activities: Int. Water Polo, '38; Sr. Water Polo, '39; Swimming Team, '38, '39, '40.



ALLAN SIMPSON "Simp"

"Oh, lift me as a wave, a leaf, a cloud,
I fall upon the thorns of life, I bleed."

His hair hath scents, his voice a squeak,
But in his mind he's not so weak.

Ambition: To be on the radio.
Probable Destiny: Successor to Charlie McCarthy.
Favourite Expression: It's not me this time.



WILLIAM STEWART "Sammy"

"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."

Every morning Sammy relates to his confederates, his nightly rides through dreamland. Sammy is Mr. Shupe's "Miserable Fellow" No. 1.

Pet Aversion: Stupid fellows who doubt his dreams.
Probable Destiny: Ticket collector in New York's Dreamland.
Activity: Dance Committee; Hi-Y; Class Sports.



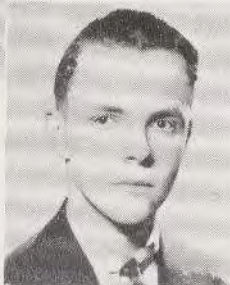
WILLIAM TOWNSEND "Wee Willie"

"An honest man's the noblest work of God . . ."

Willie spends the aftermath of the history periods denouncing Mr. Hewson as a Nazi, Fascist, Bolshevik, etc.

Favourite Pastime: Ducking periods to slug the punching bag.
Probable Destiny: "Punch Drunk" boxer.

Activities: Sr. Rugby, '39 (City Champs.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Water Polo, '37; Track and Field; Class Sports.



LLOYD WATERHOUSE "Buggsi"

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

Lloyd is the silent member of the class. We haven't heard a word from him all year. Could it be his studies?

Favourite Pastime: Listening to Horace.
Pet Aversion: Noise.
Probable Destiny: Janitor in an "Old Maid's Home."

XI-E—GENERAL

NANCY ANDERSON

"Ah why should life all labour be?"

Nancy and that blonde girl friend of hers (reference XI-E) are the cause of many a green look about the girls' section of the school, when a little green rattle-trap rumbles up and carries them away.

Favourite Pastime: Talking about Eddie.
 Probable Destiny: Married to ?
 Activities: Class Sports, '37, '40; Choir, '37 and '38; Hi-Y.

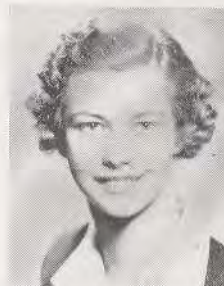


AUDREY BECKETT

"For she is a blonde of which one man is very fond."

Audrey is one of the many swell kids in XI-E. . . . never does anything spectacular but is always on her toes with the answer. And always has lots to say about the male sex, so we all just crowd in and listen.

Ambition: To go to Bermuda.
 Probable Destiny: Sunning on the back gallery.
 Pet Aversion: Meeting late trains.
 Activities: Class Sports, '37, '38; Class Pred., '39; School Choir.



LILLIAN BERMAN

"I looked and looked and what did I see,
 A little mirror reflecting me."

Lillian positively adorns our great library. She is always there wading through the magazines and papers in the magazine rack. She usually knows the Gazette backwards and can relate any incident which might have occurred from eight to ten years ago.

Favourite Pastime: Taking the air.
 Ambition: To be independent.
 Probable Destiny: Wheeling a baby carriage.
 Activities: Class Sports; School Choir; Girls' Menorah Club.



ANITA CROWDIS

"There she is the teachers' joy,
 Because her writing is so coy."

Anita has been credited with one of the neatest of handwritings in W.H.H.S., and can be constantly seen buried in her copy of "World Progress," but is definitely a cute kid.

Pet Aversion: The weatherman.
 Ambition: To go to Honolulu.
 Probable Destiny: Hula-Hula dancer.
 Activities: Class Sports; School Choir, '37, '38.



EILEEN DIAMOND

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Eileen seems partial to silver, judging by the collection of pins on her uniform. At long last she has convinced us that she just "found" that R.C.A.F. pin. Now we want to know on whose lapel?

Favourite Expression: "Sweet boy!"
 Pet Aversion: People who tell her she's blushing.
 Activities: Glee Club; Class Sports; Choir; Skiing Club.

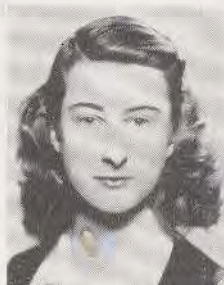


JEAN FORD

"A quiet dignity and calm reserve."

Haunting libraries, playing tunes with one finger on the piano (anything from "Finlandia" to "Scatterbrain") and picking up the pieces after a day of sports are all among Jean's occupations and it is hard to say which is the favourite.

Ambition: Foreign correspondent for the press.
 Probable Destiny: Selling travel folders that someone else wrote.



CLAIRE GERRIE

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know, etc."

Claire's habits of none too early hours during the week and being just too, too tired to make the 3.58 bell, causes her considerable grief where teachers are concerned.

Favourite Pastime: Drawing and boys.
 Pet Aversion: A broken ankle that kept her at home on Sat. P.M.'s.
 Ambition: The stage.
 Probable Destiny: Bareback rider in a circus.
 Activities: "Pirates of Penzance."



MYRTLE GATENBY

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

Myrt's one of those lucky ones who always gets the right marks in Music. The rest of us turn a faint green with envy. She's forgiven though when she turns on those eyes, looks puzzled and says, "There must be some mistake."

Pet Aversion: People who think she's only in eighth or ninth.
 Favourite Pastime: Tracing the "Counter Reformation" for Miss Fraser.

Activities: Class Sports, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Glee Club, '40; School Choir; School Orchestra; Inter-High Schools' Orchestra; String Quartet.



**DOROTHY GITTUS**

"Silence is golden."

Dorothy is a great believer in this proverb . . . she never says a word but is definitely the sweet type. She never leaves her seat except when that precious minute of dismissal arrives, and then it's one dash for the door.

Pet Aversion: Blushing.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Probable Destiny: You guess.
Activities: School Choir.

**CORALIE HARRIS**

"Through periods she sleeps and sleeps,
Until she's pinched and then she peeps."

Coralie is a very silent and innocent person . . . but definitely gets around. She is the faithful companion of Audrey Beckett and is always on hand to hold Audrey's coat.

Pet Aversion: Making mistakes.
Ambition: To travel.
Probable Destiny: Reading "Gulliver's Travels".
Activities: Class Sports; Choir, '37, '38; Library Group, '38.

**SHIRLEY HOARE**

"For Nature made her what she is and never made another."

Shirley's favourite occupation is skating at Trenholme Park, while music comes a close second as she tinkles the ivories by ear. She is an ardent supporter of Humphrey Bogart and woe to him who dares run down this actor.

Ambition: Private secretary to Humphrey Bogart.
Probable Destiny: A menace to his wife.
Activities: Class Sports, '37, '38; "Pirates of Penzance"; Choir, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Glee Club, '40.

**JUNE HOLLAND**

"Her voice was ever soft and low."

June's favourite occupation seems to be trying to convince us that she really can make a louder noise than a modified squeak. June's a shy retiring sort of girl, a favourite with all.

Ambition: To be another "Lady with the Lamp."
Probable Destiny: Lamplighter in a blackout.
Favourite Expression: "Aw Gee."

**PAULINE JONES**

"See how she leans her cheek upon her hand."

Paul's favourite occupation seems to be getting the words to the latest songs and singing them as they should be sung. When not slugging it down the hall she may be found in a deep brown study. A swell girl and a grand sport.

Favourite Pastime: Swapping algebra examples with Myrt.
Ambition: To get that far away look in her eyes.
Activities: Class Sports, '36 to '40; Model Parliament, '40; Choir, '38, '40; Knitting Club, '40.

**MURIEL LAING**

"Innocence" . . . Proto-type.

Muriel is the gal who keeps the class in hysterics . . . what with her constant mumbling, bickering, arriving late for school, and her slow-daring walk. We don't know what we'd do without her. That gal is absolutely fascinating.

Favourite Pastime: Dozing.
Ambition: To wake up.
Pet Aversion: The light of day.
Activities: Class Sports, Choir.

**ELEANOR LEE**

"Sweet as a song."

Eleanor's favourite occupation is throwing us out of the room. She holds the keys to that cell and sees to it that it's locked on time. Despite this annoying habit she is about the nicest thing that ever came to our classroom.

Ambition: Not to be a nurse.
Probable Destiny: Taking care of Payson?
Activities: "Pirates of Penzance"; Choir; Hi-Y, '39, '40; Social Convener, A.A.; Class Sports.

**SHIRLEY McMARTIN**

"Bind on thy sandals, oh thou most fleet."

Shirl's favourite occupation seems to be getting into almost any sport going with the ultimate results that she walks off with any championship going. She's our blond bombshell and would turn any popularity contest in favour of the blonds.

Ambition: To be in a swing band.
Probable Destiny: Swinging a dish mop.
Activities: Athletic Representative, '37, '38; Badminton Representative, '40; Badminton Team, '39, '40; Badminton Mixed Doubles, '39, '40; Tennis Team, '40; Tennis Champ., '40; Glee Club, '40; Class Sports, '36-'40; Choir; Baseball, '39.

JOAN MILLS

"She is good . . . she is kind; she is gracious . . .
Refined; she is gentle and loyal and calm.

Joan is a real friend to all who know her, and is always willing to lend helping hand whenever it is needed. She has big eyes that are always smiling and seem to say: "Don't take life so seriously, it wasn't meant to be like that." In her reading Joan has the knack of creating an interest in the duller of characters.

Favourite Pastime: Elocution and horses.
Favourite Expression: "I don't quite see that."
Probable Destiny: Stable Girl.
Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance"; School Choir '37, '38; West Hill Singers '39; Public Speaking '40; Class Pres. '39; Hi-Y.



RUTH PARTINGTON

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

Ruth does have a bad time in Algebra periods but in spite of her few years of French manages to amaze us all with her bright answers.

Pet Aversion: Algebra.
Ambition: To get just one Algebra example without looking at the back of her book.
Favourite Expression: "Got a comb?"
Activities: School Sports '37, '38; I.S.C.F.; School Choir '38.



ETHEL PERLMAN

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Ethel's one gal who can "parler francais" in fine style. When not busy gabbing to some victim she can usually be found helping some poor soul with her French; there's gold in that thar heart.

Ambition: To marry an R.C.M.P.
Probable Destiny: Selling the red uniforms at the Mountie headquarters.
Activities: Model Parl'; Menorah Club; Editor "Student Life" '39.



JUNE RIDDLE

"June is the girl with the big blue eyes
Who sweetly winks at those West Hill guys."

June can never be seen but is always heard. She delights in wearing very cute, perky shoes and likes to adorn our sweet uniform with every type of trinket. Her weekly, if not daily, nosebleeds greatly excite Room 14.

Favourite Pastime: Laughing.
Ambition: To pass.
Pet Aversion: Arising from that wonderful world . . . Dream Land.
Activities: Class Sports; School Choir '36, '37.



VIOLA RITCHIE

"Viola laughs and talks all day
In order to pass the periods away."

Viola is the gay sort and just sits back in that wooden cubicle and laughs . . . with June Riddle. She is quite the athlete and is always on hand for those after-school games.

Pet Aversion: Very unfunny puns.
Probable Destiny: Joining the Navy.
Ambition: To see the world.
Activities: Baseball '38, '39; Class Sports; Inter-champion '39.

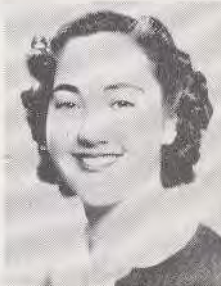


PHYLLIS SABBATH

"Ah . . . just a second Rembrandt."

Phyl has quite a reputation . . . that is for her great ability to draw people and also to make puns. She is a definite asset to Room 14 for we could not get on without her . . . nor her beautiful rendering of "Indian Summer."

Favourite Pastime: Sketching.
Ambition: Art School.
Activities: "The Taming of the Shrew"; Annual Board '38-'39; Pres. of the Girl's Menorah Club '40.



HOPE SCRIVENS

"Where there's life there's Hope."

Hope's favourite occupation is painting her nails ghastly colours. We suggest that if you ever have a hectic night you steer clear of Hope's nails the morning after or you certainly will see spots before your eyes.

Pet Aversion: Dull people.
Ambition: To have a dog cemetery.
Probable Destiny: Gravedigger.

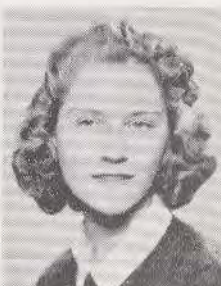


LORNA TAYLOR

"I have sketched just about everyone
And now myself I'll start upon."

Lorna has a picture of the "morning after" which she aspires to have hung in the art gallery; after looking at some of the "modern art" already there we feel that maybe she'll succeed after all. Improvements should be welcome in any building.

Ambition: Dress Designer.
Probable Destiny: Designer for a Scarecrow's Wardrobe.
Activities: Annual Board '39, '40; Girls' Publicity Editor; Choir.





XI-F—GENERAL

GERALD COPEMAN "Goldbloom"

Gerry is another one of the sleeping beauties of Room 32. His excuse for sleeping all day in school is that he has spent the night in the Maryland.

Favourite Pastime: Hanging around the Maryland.
 Pet Aversion: Being called "Goldbloom" by Mr. Hewson.
 Favourite Expression: "Cut it out Shaw."



LORNE CUMBY "Grumpy"

This little chap has served the school honourably during his term of misery, in the role of waterboy for the rugby team. In the past year he has been famous as Mr. Hewson's pet.

Favourite Pastime: Getting under the teacher's skin.
 Pet Aversion: Being unjustly (?) abused in class.
 Activities: Waterboy.



Ken D'Arcy

KENNETH D'ARCY "Ken"

Ken is a very sociable fellow. On Monday mornings the first thing he says is, "Who did you see over the week-end?" Ken is a brawny lad and likes to tussle with the boys at the back of the class.

Ambition: To get his "C.A." degree.
 Probable Destiny: Working at the corner of Madison and Sherbrooke.
 Activities: Int. Football, '37, '38; Sr. Football, '39 (City Champs.); Sr. Hockey, '40.



JAMES DUGUID

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

Jimmy has the ambition to be a school teacher but we wonder what his pupils will think of that. He is often bewildered during the geometry periods (aren't we all?) but he seems to be headed for a pass in June.

Favourite Pastime: Figuring the amount of time he will have to spend with Ida during the weekend.

Favourite Expression: "Put him out Sir."
 Pet Aversion: Anyone telling him the number of days until the exams.



HERWALD ELLIOTT "Hap"

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

"Hap" blew in from Granby last September and since then has won much popularity, especially among the fairer sex. He is the class's most beautiful blusher and is also noted for his captivating dimples.

Favourite Pastime: Dropping subjects.
 Pet Aversion: Being called short.
 Activities: Class Sports.

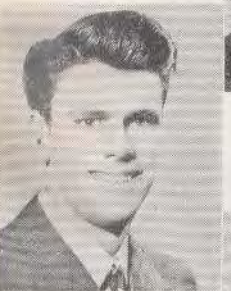


JOHN FINDLAY "Marvo"

"Avoiding labour is an art.
 In this his genius shone."

During his lengthy sentence here, John has accomplished considerable success in the faculty of sleeping in class. He is famous as a magician and baseball manager and also as a D.S.G. organizer. Unfortunately, he suffers from a Mr. Shupe complex.

Favourite Expression: "Hey fellas, have y'heard the one about . . ."
 Ambition: Card shark.
 Activities: Class Sports.



WILBUR GEE "Willie"

Willie has a mop of black hair which is a great attraction to the many dazzling damsels of West Hill. Hailing from Toronto, he is often perturbed at this little hamlet's belittlement.

Favourite Expression: Sorry; unable to print.
 Favourite Pastime: Arguing.
 Activities: Class Sports.



ARTHUR GREEN "Art"

To love or not to love, that is his question. Art takes care of most of the amorous dealings for the class. Of course, only at noon-time.

Ambition: Officer in British Navy.
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, no, you don't."
 Pet Aversion: Being asked when he is going to stop growing.

JOHN BIRD "Bud"

"I ain't lazy, I'm just dreaming"

John's favourite occupation in school is looking for his glasses during Mr. Gregg's period. The glasses are always found under a pile of books on John's desk. Bud is an easy-going, athletic fellow.

Ambition: Golf pro. in the Arctic.
Favourite Expression: "Hi ya, fellas".
Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '37, '38, '39; Class Sports.



DUNCAN BLACK "Rod"

Rod is our smart lad. In class he is extremely quiet until the geometry period. He is often called Mr. Hewson's right-hand man. What would the class do in geometry if it weren't for Rod.

Favourite Expression: "Confucius say —"
Favourite Pastime: Correcting Mr. Hewson.
Ambition: Ain't got none.

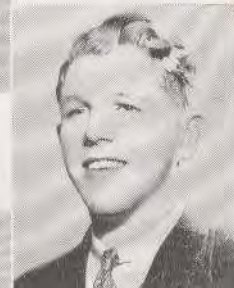


ROBERT BORROWES

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

Favourite Expression: "Holy Crow."
Pet Aversion: Brown wasting his ink.
Bob is somewhat like the bear in that he sleeps through most of the winter (at least in school). The reason he awakens in spring is to play golf. But maybe he isn't asleep but just absorbing knowledge. Let's hope so.

Activities: Sr. Water Polo, '37, '38, '39; Golf (low net), '39; Class Sports.



KEN BROWN "Pudge"

"I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden's hand in mine."

His quietness in the class leaves us puzzled as to whether he has achieved the miracle of sleeping with his eyes open. He is one of the best athletes in Room 32.

Favourite Pastime: Using Bird as a punching bag.
Pet Aversion: Anything that interferes with his sleep.
Activities: Int. Basketball, '38; Sr. Basketball, '39; Sr. Hockey, '39 (City Champs.), '40; Sr. Rugby '37-'38-'39, (City Champs.); Class Sports; Hi-Y.

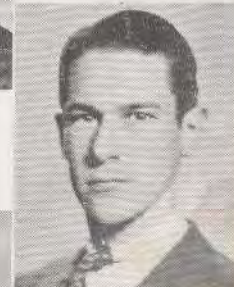


KENNETH CHANDLER

"I would sit and sing the whole of the day,
But at night I would roam abroad and play."

Ken is a likeable fellow who reposes listlessly in the far corner of Room 32. He ambitiously contemplates getting a "matric" and will obtain it if he heeds a little advice. But love is a strange thing.

Favourite Pastime: Raving about the girls in the States.
Pet Aversion: Age limit for driving licence.
Activities: Class Sports; Sr. "B" Rugby, '39; "Taming of the Shrew."



ROSS CLOUSTON

Ross is the Geometry whizz of Room 32; some of his answers even befuddle the eloquent Mr. Hewson, but in spite of Ross's academic ability he has found ample time to indulge in the sports of W.H.H.S.

Ambition: To be a four star goaler.
Probable Destination: Goal judge at the "Y".
Activities: Sr. Hockey, '39; Class Sports.



RUDOLPH COCHIUS "Dutchy"

Dutchy is the flying dutchman's brother. He is the geometry scholar of Room 32. Mr. Hewson's pet aversion is Rudy, he is only happy when giving him lines. Rudy being a dutchman and a bloke, his Englishman's sense of humour is killing — for him!

Pet Aversion: Conservative cravats.
Ambition: To draw.
Destiny: Drawing a ball and chain behind him.



RALPH ARNOLD COHEN "O'Connor"

"Words pay no debts."

O'Connor is the class wit; we especially enjoy his company during Algebra period. His political ideas are a revelation that would astound the most intellectual mind? ? ?

Favourite Pastime: Defending the Bolshevics.
Ambition: Soap-box orator.
Probable Destiny: Success (and how?).





KEITH MILLER (the trail blazer)

Keith spends most of his time in class telling us how he spent his weekend up North skiing. On Monday afternoons Keith gets out his instruments and passes the time drawing queer figures which he calls mathematical drawing.

Favourite Expression (censored).

Ambition: To be a draftsman.

Probable Destiny: Cartoon drawer for the "Monitor".



ERNEST MOUNT

"All good things come in small packages—sometimes."

Ernie seems to find his greatest pleasure in annoying Mr. Hewson during Geometry periods. Although he is quiet enough, in school he manages to get into mischief.

Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Mr. Hewson.

Pet Aversion: Being tickled.

Activities: Int. School Dance Orchestra.



WILFRED PELLETIER

"Ah, woe is the scandal I have caused"

When asked what he did Friday night, Wilf says, "Oh I just spent a quiet evening at home." But we know—! What certain young man was seen with what beautiful blonde last Friday night, we wonder, eh, Wilf?

Favourite Pastime: Homework—oh yeah!

Pet Aversion: Teachers who interrupt his conversations with Findlay

Wilf Pelletier



GEOFFERY ROODHOUSE "Geoff"

Geoff, who is a recent addition to West Hill, is an ardent worker and collector of animals. Also a track fan, he promises to give valuable assistance to our class at the coming track meet.

Ambition: To double for Robert Taylor.

Probable Destiny: Operator at the Monkland.

Favourite Expression: "As a matter of fact, I was, Sir."

Favourite Pastime: Using school note paper.



GORDON SHAW

"He was a business man of parts."

The doughnut king of W.H.H.S. and organizer of the Empire Correspondence Society. Some day he hopes to take over the Hearst newspaper chain. A Charter Member of the Delta Sigma Gander.

Favourite Pastime: Jumping and jiving wherever he can "Bea" around.

Ambition: Sports editor.

Probable Destiny: Typesetter for the "Herald".



PETER SIMPSON "Pete"

Pete spends the better part of the day deafening Imrie by humming? his clarinet arrangements in his ear. His favourite pastime is coming to school in loud ties.

Ambition: To outshine Benny Goodman.

Probable Destiny: Bellevue Grill.

Activities: Int. School Dance Orchestra; Int. School Badminton.



GERALD E. TAWSE "Orlando"

"Sweet masters, be patient."

Gerry is a good natured, happy-go-lucky individual and full of fun. Being a would-be fight critic, he argues with Bird consistently in between periods as to who is going to win tomorrow night's fight.

Favourite Occupation: Telling the boys of last Saturday night.

Favourite Expression: "Aw, what the heck, fellas."

Ambition: To have an ambition.



JAMES THOM "Beeb"

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

An historian and literary critic, Jim leads the class in these subjects every term. Apparently he is a reader of "Esquire" for he keeps himself at the head of the style parade.

Favourite Pastime: Discussing and enlarging ideas on political situations with Ralph.

Ambition: President of C.N.R.

Activities: Int. Water-Polo, '37; Sr. Water-Polo, '39; Sr. Ski Team, '38, '39; Swimming Team, '36, '37; Sr. Rugby, '38 (City Champs.); Class Sports; Hi-Y.



THOMAS WILSON "Legs"

Tommy is the aeronautical fan of the room. His flashy touring sedan (Ford) has sent many feminine hearts palpitating to Paradise.

Ambition: Acting pilot officer.

Probable Destiny: Grease-monkey at Trenton.

Activities: Hi-Y.

ALBERT HAMMOND "Abby"

"Was this the face that like the sun
Did make beholders wink?"

Abby is the typical outdoor type. If he is not chopping down trees or swimming he is never happy. Now and again the "Tarzan" in Abby comes out in the classroom and we pity the lad who sits next to him, for he always gets "jumped" on by the master or Abby.

Pet Aversion: Skinny women.
Favourite Expression: "Well, whadda youse know?"
Activities: Int. Football, '38; Sr. Football, '39 (City Champs.); Int. Basketball, '38; Sr. Basketball, '39 (City Champs.); Ski Team, '37, '38.



ROBERT HASHIM "Le lutteur"

Robert amuses the class by executing many peculiar antics which he calls new wrestling holds. Robert is one of those lucky people who has plenty of time to fool and still gets good marks.

Ambition: To be a Director in a big business firm.
Probable Destiny: Usher in the Monkland Theatre.



SYDNEY HORSEY "Syd"

"Why should life all labour be?"

Syd manages to look very attentive, even when asleep. He is usually occupied in trying to reclaim his homework before each period. Syd, a man of leisure, is inclined to work but not to worry.

Pet Aversion: Cross-questioning by Mr. Shupe.
Ambition: To understand Mr. Shupe's fatty acids.
Probable Destiny: Clerk in an adding-machine factory.



ALLAN HUNTER "Harper"

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

"Hop" is a surprisingly quiet fellow in school who reserves most of his puns for Birdo and Co. after class. Listening to Bird's inarticulate grunts and Mr. Aithen's sayings in school causes great enjoyment.

Favourite Occupation: Learning the newest step.
Favourite Expression: "Are you coming, fellows?"
Ambition: To be a free bachelor.

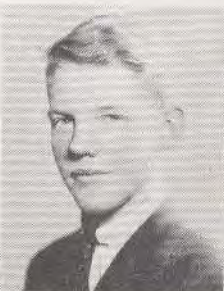


JACK HUNTER

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

This spring Jack's broken-down blue and yellow flyver aroused considerable humour among his colleagues (They're just jealous, Jack). He often skips the odd period to go jaunting in his merry old Ford.

Ambition: President of the brush-cut league.
Pet Aversion: People who see humour in a brush-cut.
Activities: Class Sports.



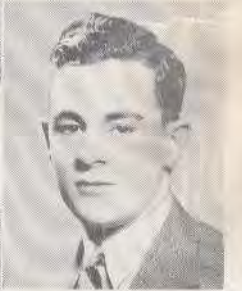
JACK IMRIE "Infant"

"The smile that was so innocent and infant like."

We doubt whether Jack could stay awake for a whole period. Mr. Brash calls him the genius of the class, but we know otherwise. If one goes up to the Monkland on a Monday afternoon he will see Jack there.

Favourite Pastime: Being slugged by Hammond.
Favourite Expression: "Hey, Ken, who are you taking to the dance tonight?"

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



GORDON LEACH "Punchy"

"Cursed be he that moves my bones."

Gordie, lazy at times, quiet at times, "punchy" at times, politely returns some teacher's remark with a knowish grin (very annoying!). Listening to and laughing at Orlando and Birdo takes most of his school time.

Favourite Expression: "Where's the fellas?"
Ambition: To learn to "jit".
Activity: Sr. Rugby (City Champs.), '39; Class Sports.



GERALD LOCKHART "Gerry"

"Silence is Golden."

"Gerry" joined us last September from some little town called Moncton. Quiet and unassuming, he has proved himself to be both an athlete, having done some excellent basketball playing, and also a good scholar.

Ambition: To take Artie Shaw's place.
Pet Aversion: Being called Gerald.
Activities: Sr. Basketball (City Champs.), '40; Class Sports; Band.

*West Hill wishes
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“Labore et Honore”



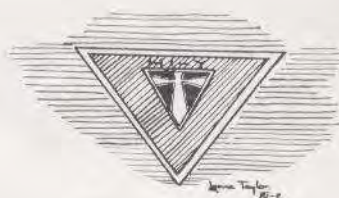
Activities Section

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS DURING 1939 - 1940



- Fri., Oct. 20 Graduation Exercises and Dance Speaker, Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D.
- Mon., Oct. 23 Hammond Organ Recital Leonard Bewes
- Fri., Nov. 3 Annual School Bridge Bridge Committee
- Fri., Nov. 10 Inter-School City Championship Senior Rugby Team
- Fri., Nov. 17 Talk on G. B. Shaw and his Plays Maurice Colbourne
- Tues., Nov. 21 Lecture on Safety First Sgt. Baker and Sgt. Lefebvre
- Wed., Dec. 6 "Out Where The West Begins" J. M. Humphrey
- Mon., Dec. 11 Musical Recital The Hart House String Quartet
- Fri., Dec. 16 Christmas Dance Archie Etienne and His Orchestra
- Thur., Dec. 21 Formal Christmas Closing Chairman, The Very Rev. M. A. Campbell, D.D.
Reader, The Rev. A. S. Ross, D.D.
Speaker, Prof. R. K. Naylor
- Wed., Jan. 10 Lecture and Film on Safe Driving Sergeant Baker
- Fri., Jan. 26 Music Recital Betty Allam
- Fri., Feb. 2 Talk About The Arctic Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, D.D., Lord Bishop of
The Arctic
- Mon., Feb. 5 Illustrated Talk on Birds of Gaspe H. Hoyland Bettinger
- Tues., Feb. 6 Parents' Day Open House
Address and Entertainment in the Evening Speaker, Henry Foss Hall, B.A., L.R.E.
- Wed., Feb. 14 Europe After the Present War Dr. D. G. Kerr
- Fri., Feb. 23 Presentation of Rugby Awards Boys' Athletic Association
- Tues., Feb. 27 "Anglo-Scottish Boarder Ballads" Prof. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., C.A.
- Mon., Mar. 4 "Through the Windows of The Royal Train" J. John Hay, Vice-President of Bell Telephone
- Tues., Mar. 12 Illustrated Talk on South Africa K. H. Oxley, B.A.
- Mon., Mar. 14 Talk on Model of a Roman Villa Orrin Rexford, M.A.
- Fri., Mar. 15 Finals for The John Hodgson Memorial Trophy . Adjudicator, J. Alex. Edmison, Alderman
- Tues., Mar. 19 Musical Recital Betty Sharpe
- Mon., Apr. 8 "Harpoon and Tomahawk" Alice E. Johansen
- Fri., Apr. 19 School Dance Boys' Hi-Y Club

We would like to take this opportunity to record our thanks to all those who participated in the above interesting and educational events.



HI-Y BOYS' CLUB

At the beginning of the past season, the West Hill Hi-Y membership was reduced to eight, owing to the large number who graduated. At the Fall and January Inductions, however, the membership was brought up to thirty-eight.

This year a varied and interesting program held the attention of the members throughout the season. Many excellent speakers were obtained, among them Mr. Carter and Mr. Oxley of the school, and Dr. Hatcher of McGill. Mr. C. Clark gave a series of valuable talks on Vocational Guidance. In addition to these, many other enjoyable evenings were spent such as Speech Night and Y.M.C.A. Night. An Old Boys' and Parent-Teachers' Night were held successfully. The Chinatown supper meeting was especially enjoyed by all. The meal was excellent and Wilson Lee, after supper, gave us a very interesting talk on Chinese customs and history.

An important feature of the season was two conferences at Oteroke and Kingston—the first in October and the second in March. West Hill was represented at both conferences, and the members who attended learnt a great deal of how other clubs were run.

One of the largest events in the clubs activities for the year was the dance held on April 19th. The music was under the direction of Archie Etienne and the refreshments were provided by the mothers of boys. The dance was a huge success and some of the proceeds were given to the school and the Y.M.C.A.

The club wishes to thank its two advisers, Mr. Wilson of the school, and Mr. Duckworth of the Y.M.C.A., for their advice and help during the past season. Their efforts were appreciated by all.

The executive for the season 1939-40 were:—

Honorary President.....	H. C. Atkinson
School Adviser.....	D. B. Wilson
Y.M.C.A. Adviser.....	J. M. C. Duckworth
President.....	Gordon Munro
Vice-President.....	Keith Ellson
Secretary.....	Norman Morse
Treasurer.....	Charlie Ward
Chaplain.....	Les Darragh
Social Convener.....	Tom Wilson

HI-Y GIRLS' CLUB

This season has been a very active and successful one for the Girls' Hi-Y Club of West Hill. The two inductions of the year brought the membership up to thirty-nine.

The club's activities included many interesting lectures and discussions and each guest-speaker was sincerely thanked. Some of these were Dr. Drummond who spoke to us on the subject of Health; Miss Eccles who led a discussion on Personal Problems; Mrs. Duckworth who conducted an Aptitude Test with the girls; Mr. Duckworth who led an Easter Service; and a demonstration by Eaton's beauty expert on the art of applying make-up. During the Easter Vacation a Mother-and-Daughter Tea was held at the Y.M.C.A. Following a supper meeting in March, the club spent an interesting evening on a tour of the "Gazette" plant, where seeing the actual making of the newspaper was enjoyed by all. A Parent-Teachers' Night was in March with the Boys' Club. Mr. A. Edmison was the guest speaker. The Girls' Hi-Y assisted with the Annual Scholarship Bridge and sponsored several sandwich and polar-bar sales, and the proceeds were donated to various charitable funds. The officers for the next season were installed in their new positions at a banquet in April and guests and the members of the Graduate and present club all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Addresses, toasts, a prophecy for the graduating members, a history of the year's activities and a valedictory followed the dinner. It was agreed by all that this was a fitting close to a successful year.

A vote of thanks is offered to Miss Fraser who, in her position as adviser, has aided us in carrying out the purpose of the club.

The executive also wishes to thank all the girls for their fine support and to pass on the hope for the club's future success.

The executive for 1939-40 were:—

Adviser.....	Miss A. Fraser
President.....	Ruth Vass
Vice-President.....	Violet Egan
Secretary.....	Doreen Watson
Treasurer.....	Audrey Churchill
Chaplain.....	Joan Mills
Social Convener.....	Marie Attridge
Stewart.....	Norma Forbes

GIRL'S MENORAH CLUB

The West Hill Girls' Menorah Club is now in its third year of active existence. The club's activities are varied. During the year of 1939-40 the Menorah Club has done educational, social and welfare work.

At the beginning of the year we had several meetings at which we had current events contests. We invited many distinguished speakers to our meetings such as Mr. Howard Ross, Mr. W. Alranes, Miss Macnaughton, Miss Wilson and Miss McLelland.

The Menorah girls were guests of the Girls' Hi-Y and a joint meeting was held with the boys' and girls' Hi-Y and the boys' and girls' Menorah Clubs of West Hill. The Club had a private dance at the home of a member and in March we had one with the other Menorah clubs in Montreal, the proceeds of which were given to the Red Cross.

During the year the girls of the club made up baskets of food and clothing to be distributed to needy families. A sum of money was raised and given to refugees and several girls in the club entertained (in their houses) children from the Claremount Orphans' Home.

To close our season, we had a luncheon at the Berkeley Hotel, at which our mothers were our guests. Our advisers, Miss McNaughton, Miss Khaner and Mrs. Levi were also present.

The executive for the 1939-40 session was:—

President.....Phyllis Sabbath

Vice-President....Reva Silver

Secretary.....Lillian Simons

Treasurer.....Roslyn Lipsey

PHYLLIS SABBATH, XI-E.



THE KNITTING CLUB

The past year proved a very successful one for the West Hill Knitting Club, under the capable leadership of Miss M. C. Sutherland, and Doreen Watson, President. The Girls' Hi-Y held a polar-bar sale, the proceeds of which were used for providing the necessary wool. Throughout this year twenty-eight sweaters, eleven scarves and also numerous pairs of mitts were knitted by the members. These were taken to a school where the children were in need of winter clothing and were very greatly appreciated. A number of articles including sweaters, scarves and mitts were also sent to the Red Cross in aid of Finnish Refugees.

The girls of the club are still knitting—preparing for distribution next Fall.

MARGARET PETTIGREW, XI-C.

THE LIBRARY GROUP

If, on any afternoon after the day's grind, you chance, mayhap, to pass through the portals of the Library, you will find in almost any part of the room, a bevy of girls, quite stuckup—with glue and stuff—frantically turning pages in books. No, they are not book worms but they are the Library Club. This club has been in existence for three years, the girls flitting around with pots of glue and missing pages, straightening books and in all, being a great help to Miss Parker. At the end of each year, the Club has a tea for itself at which the members all come together to enjoy themselves, after a year of hard but enjoyable work. Don't be surprised if, someday, when you are causing a little bit of extra noise in the library, a youthful voice pipes up and tells you to be silent—that is the voice of the Library Club.

PAT QUINN, XI-A.



BOYS' MENORAH CLUB

In the year 1930 the Boys' Menorah Club of West Hill High was organized. Since that time the members of the club have endeavoured to fulfil its ideals, which are to create and keep a higher standard of Jewish life among Jewish young men and women, and help further relationships between Jew and Gentile of W.H.H.S.

The Menorah Club may look back upon this year with a great deal of satisfaction. The Third Annual Inter-Menorah Dance was held in March and proved to be a great success. The proceeds were donated to a charitable organization. Two other smaller ones were held, one in October and one in April.

The club was honoured this season in hearing several very prominent speakers. Their talks were both informative and amusing.

Several inter-Menorah meetings were held with the girls' Menorah Club. These meetings were most enjoyable and many more are planned for next year.

The last meeting of the year was in the form of a supper meeting. The officers entrusted with the guidance of the club for the year 1939-40 were as follows:—

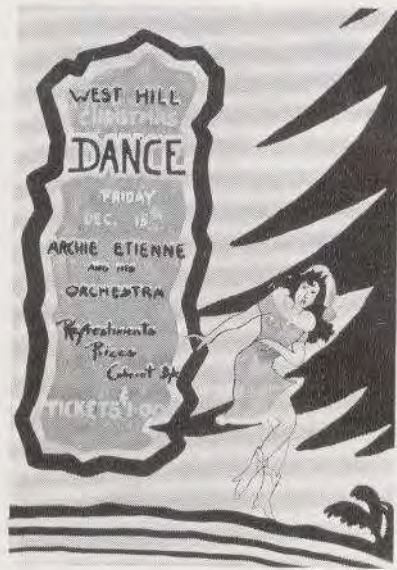
President.....Manny Shacter

Vice-President....Bernard Berlin

Treasurer.....Mark Browman

Secretary.....Fred Vosburg

FRED VOSBURG, X-D.



STOP! LOOK! READ!

"Latest news flash on West Hill's Xmas Dance" (Dance Committee interview by West Hill's super reporters, Sammy and Davie).

This Christmas dance, one of West Hill's largest during the school year, was held in the school gymnasium on Friday, December 16th. It was run by the school's Dance Committee to provide baskets and other necessities for the poor. The dance started about 8.30, but naturally nobody made an appearance until 9.15 or later. (I guess this is society etiquette or something). Arthie Etienne and his Rhythm Rascals led the lads and lassies in the latest dance steps. As an added attraction, graceful Eleanor Thompson opened the eyes of the dancers with acrobatics. She did two encores and was greeted each time with great enthusiasm. (Sorry, boys, I don't know her telephone number but she resides in Room 31.) A filling station (for soft drinks) was fitted up in one of the gymnasium supply rooms.

The decorations added real Christmas atmosphere to the dance. Red and green paper was strung from a large hoop in the center, in graceful curves out to the sides of the gym. Four large red bells hung down from the center ring. Soft colored lights played from each corner on the dancers as they swayed to the floating rhythm of Mr. Etienne. Two Christmas trees, strung with coloured lights, stood on both sides of the orchestra. (Ah, to be back there with Mable or Ruth or Joan in your arms thinking of Hawaii).

The refreshments were box lunches served in the girls' common room. (They were darn good, especially if you could get two or three boxes). The dance "était terminée" (That's French for ended) at 1 a.m. and, believe me, there were many happy faces leaving West Hill that night.

All kidding aside, the dance really went over in a big way and I wish all the revelry and joy-making of this dance to be carried to the Christmas dance of 1940 and may it be as big a success as this year's.

BILL STEWART, XI-D.

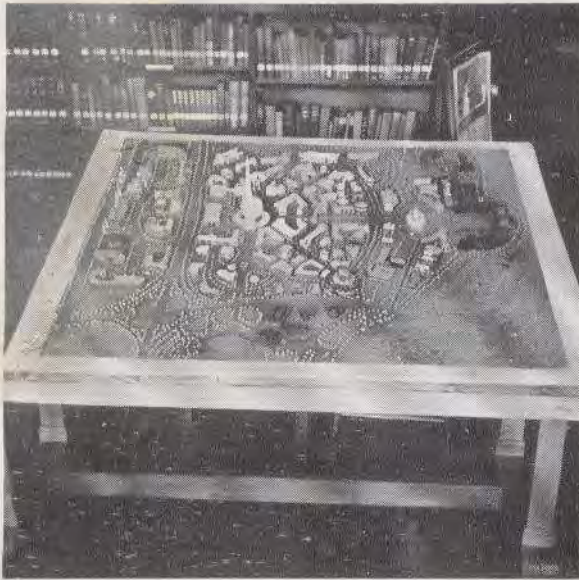
TEA DANCE

The poster at the bottom of this page introduced the school's first and only tea dance of this term. Although it was the only one of its kind held, it was a great success. Many boys and girls bought tickets of which the proceeds were donated to Mr. Atkinson's Benevolent Fund.

The dance got underway about 4.00 in the afternoon and an introducing committee along with a "Paul Jones" helped considerably to get everybody acquainted. The music was under the direction of Glen Miller and Artie Shaw—via the nickelodion which was something new at West Hill. Refreshments were served (without Tea) at the intermission and it was agreed by all that it was enjoyable to stay in after school on certain occasions such as these.

RALPH ROUTLEDGE, XI-D.





THE WORLD'S FAIR MODEL

Last year the miniature of the World's Fair, which is pictured above, was built by the Grade IX Class in room 20. The project was suggested as an exhibition for West Hill High School at the Annual Convention of Teachers at Montreal High School.

The Model took two months to build. From April to June work was going on, with everybody in the class working on one thing or another. A letter was written to the World's Fair Corporation, and they were kind enough to furnish some information on the Fair. From this, and from travel posters, plans of the buildings and of the sight of the fair were drawn. Then the work of making more than a hundred buildings of balsam wood began. The model was then assembled and painted; this work was done with all the accuracy possible. All the grass plots and the trees—over five thousand of them—were made according to scale. Many people who were able to see the real World's Fair afterwards say that they were surprised with its similarity to the model.

In order to recover the cost of construction, Eaton's Store was allowed to display the model for a fee of \$25; what was left over was donated to the Benevolent Fund.

All the boys who took part in the building of the model derived much pleasure and fun from doing it. Good luck to all other classes who undertake similar projects.

JAMES DARRAGH, X-D.
JOHN SUMMERSKILL, X-B.

DEBATING CLUB

The West Hill Debating Club was piloted safely to port at the end of the most successful year in the history of the club. This year the president kept up a varied and also most entertaining program. As the club is primarily a public-speaking organization, most of the program was given over to prepared speeches, debates, and amusing and popular impromptu speeches. However, a few very interesting speakers were presented. Amongst these were Mr. Rittenhouse, who spoke to a crowded room on plays and playwriting. Miss Macnaughton of West Hill was another guest who addressed the club. Miss Macnaughton's great knowledge of life in Japan and India makes her a highly interesting and popular speaker. Another highlight of the year's work was a debate on the subject that "The United States should join the Allies." This debate was presented during Parents' Week. Two former West Hill students were also guests: Mr. George Owen, who told about Activities at McGill, and Mr. Hugh Aitken on the subject "The Paper Industry of Quebec". Amongst the club's activities were the sponsoring of the John Hodgson Memorial Contest and an interesting evening at Paramount Studios. At the end of the year, those who are leaving the club wish it as much success abroad as in former years and as much success at home as in the year 1939-40.

The officers for the year included:—

President.....Joyce Baxter
Secretary.....Bernard Berlin
Treasurer.....Doreen Watson.
Adviser.....Mr. J. G. S. Brash



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

W. STEWART, D. WATSON
W. ALGIE, B. BERLIN



WEST HILL GLEE CLUB

THE GLEE CLUB

The West Hill High School mixed Glee Club, numbering nearly a hundred voices, was formed this year by Mr. Frank Hanson as a permanent musical organization. Most of the members are in the ninth and tenth years.

At the Christmas Closing the members made their first appearance when they sang, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," which was a great success.

The parents had the pleasure of listening to the well trained voices of the Club during Education Week at a concert given at the School.

At the Quebec Music Festival they made their greatest and best appearance where they held first position and won the Sibelius Trophy.

This club is very enthusiastic and ambitious and the members hope that they may be able to sing for outside organizations next season as well as for school functions.

MYRTLE GATENBY, XI. E.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Many new fields of music have been opened at West Hill in the last year—the Orchestra—the Glee Club—the Band.

The hours which Mr. Hanson and Mr. Jones spent training their choirs for entry in the Quebec Music Festival, resulted in West Hill winning the Canada Starch and the Sibelius Trophy.

This year Bey. Bailey, supported by most of the former cast, sang the Policeman's Chorus from the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at a Rotary Club luncheon. This performance was broadcast all across Canada.

The West Hill Singers have appeared twice before the microphone. This group is made up of present and former West Hill pupils and is directed by Mr. Irvin Cooper and Mr. Hanson.

Plans are being made to produce an operetta next year and a talent search is being made. As McGill University has introduced elective music into the Arts course this year, it is to be hoped that twelfth year students will be given the opportunity of taking this course in future.



WEST HILL BAND

Left to right sitting: P. KNOWLES, J. EASTWOOD, J. WARD, V. RODIER, G. KNAPP, K. MALLINSON, D. CHALONER, D. FRENCH, G. MARSH, J. MARSH, G. EVANS, R. MAGURN, C. KOENIG, G. BOOTH, R. OZERO, R. WALKER, G. DAVIDSON, A. BLAUER, B. MARSH, D. SCOTT, R. BOWER, G. WELDON,

Back row standing: R. WHITING, S. BALLARD, R. ALLERDYCE, G. RIEPERT, D. ENGLISH, L. WILSON.

THE SCHOOL BAND

During last term, if you have been in the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, you may have seen or heard the school band.

Early in the term, the members chose their instruments; they then began to practice and to take lessons several days a week at school. These instruments were lent to them and great progress is being made by this group. In fact they have already played at several concerts, the greatest success being at Parents' Night, during Education Week.

The band is under the able direction of Mr. Johnson, one of our own teachers. It is the only group of its kind in any school in the City of Montreal, as Mr. Johnston is one of the few teachers who have a knowledge of wind instruments.

The practices are open to all. Why don't you come along and listen?

DAVE ENGLISH, IX. H.

THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, formed during the past year is one of the latest activities for pupils at West Hill. It consists of twenty pieces, and is directed by Mr. F. Hanson. The purpose of starting this orchestra was the providing of accompaniment for the singing at the special assemblies such as Parents' Night, Christmas Closing, Graduation, etc.

A survey of the school was made in October to discover those pupils who were interested and who could play orchestral instruments. Unfortunately players of some of the orchestral instruments could not be found and Mr. Hanson found it necessary to write new arrangements of the music to be played.

Nearly all the rehearsals were held during lunch period, thus obviating any interference with regular school studies. The membership is open to both beginners and advanced players, the training being such that all may benefit. It is hoped that a great deal of progress will be made in the coming year, and that this group may become a definite asset to the school.

GORDON BELSON, X. F.



GRADE XII—1939-1940

The year 1939-1940 has been a successful and not altogether uneventful year for Grade XII. What with Leap Year and Confucius-Say jokes still in the air, life in Room 33 has had its share of bright spots. We were blessed by the presence of such wits as McCrindle and Garber (of the late-slip episode which recently made history!)

It has been an established precedent at West Hill that the size of our desks decrease proportionally as we advance through the years. Well, Grade XII broke the precedent and we were finally gifted with brand-new, streamlined desks. We'll admit the over-powering smell nearly asphyxiated us at first and dulled our powers of concentration considerably but we soon learned to overlook this when we discovered their numerous advantages. They can be shifted around to any position (in sub-zero weather the favorite spot is the radiator), giving the room a disorderly but nevertheless very cosy appearance.

So much for the lighter side of Grade XII. This year, there has been a decidedly greater influx of girls, of which many favored the Science Course. West Hill's Grade XII has gained quite a reputation, for we have students from Loyola, D'Arcy McGee and Montreal West high schools.

The subjects taught were Latin, German, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry,

History, English. With Mr. Brash at the helm the Latin students are slowly endeavoring to see through the fog of Cicero, Horace et alii. Congratulations are in order to Mr. Brash for the fine work he has done.

The German class under the able direction of Herr Racey has finally convinced us that "Heil" was much better than the conventional "Greetings, Gate".

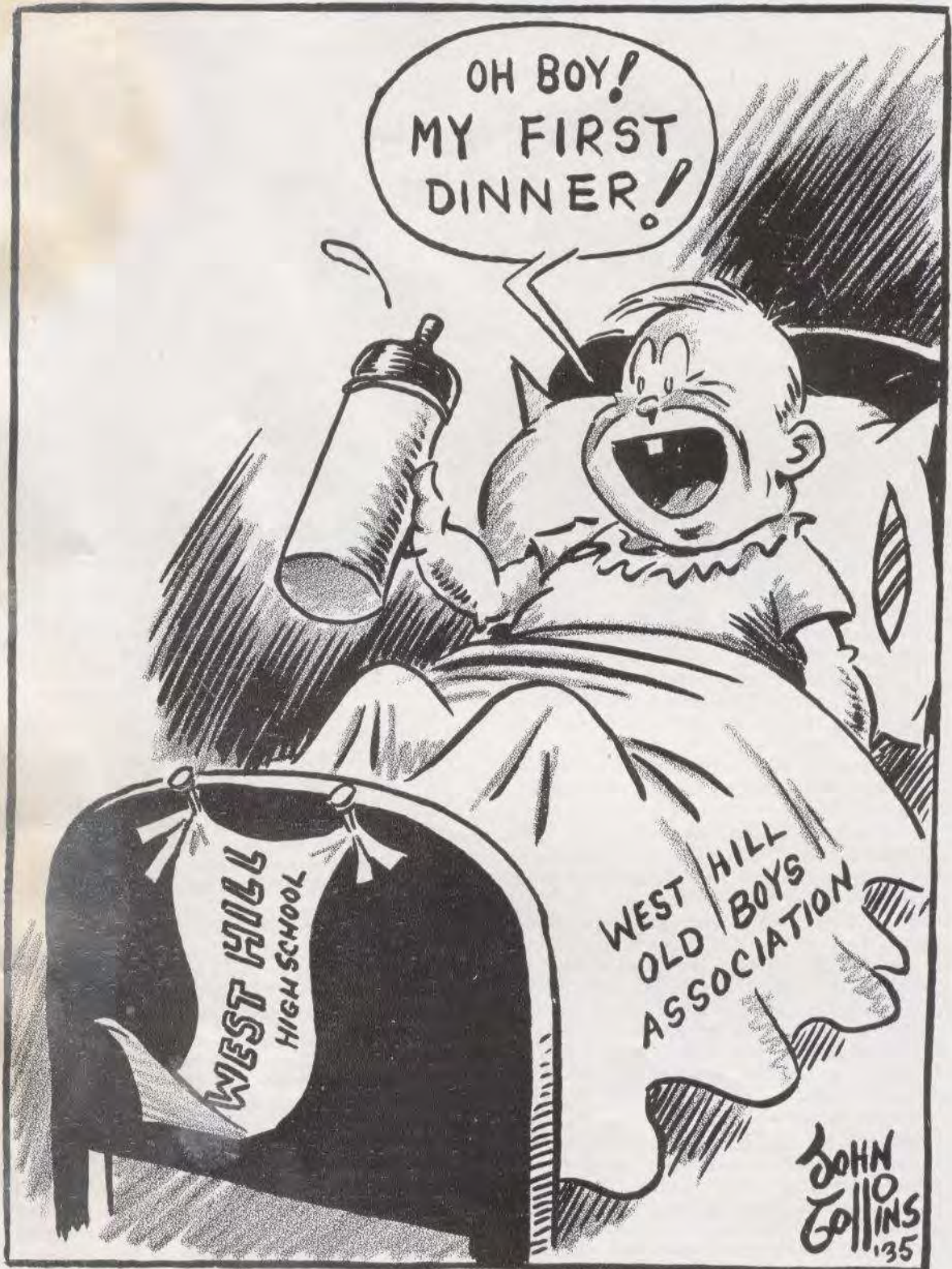
The effervescent Mr. Hewson, with his informal and interesting way of conducting the history class has made his periods the brightest of the day. Interesting sidelights are added by his impartial discussions of current events.

Under Monsieur Wilson's guidance we have wandered into the lives of such glamour girls as Maria Chapdelaine and Gaud Mével. We gather from Mr. Wilson's views that he is definitely against the type of cold silent women we meet in these stories. *Puis-je ajouter que nous pensons tous comme lui et que Monsieur Wilson a acquis l'art de rendre les leçons de Français intéressantes?*

Mr. Brash and Miss Murchison handle the heavy English course, and Mr. (This-problem-is-a-joke,-who-asked-this?) Shupe, the Mathematics; Mr. Aitken and Mr. Storr, handle Chemistry and Physics respectively.

Thus another Grade XII is soon going to leave West Hill with but one thought in mind: "We've had a lot of fun and the work was well worth it."

MERCEDES DAGENAIIS.



THE twofold purpose of the West Hill Old Boys' Association has already established this newest of "Red and Grey" associations not only in the minds and hearts of the students, teachers and graduates, but also in the interest and affection of the non-West Hillians who have learned of the endeavor.

These are:

- 1.—The establishment of awards and scholarships for West Hill students.
- 2.—A determined effort to make possible positions for West Hill students after graduation.

But in its first year the association is approaching the first problem in a comprehensive manner and latest information from the president and executive points towards the establishment of both scholastic and athletic awards for 1941. A complete plan for Old Boy scholarships is rapidly taking form. The early fulfilment of this aim is one of the chief interests of the organization.

The second project is also being lined up as this volume goes to press and a complete and thorough canvass of graduates and Old Boys with the purpose of establishing firm contact with employers is progressing.

Realization of these achievements depends on the co-operation of every graduate and old boy. The enthusiasm in the association already shown leaves no room for doubt as to the success of the venture.

The annual meeting held at Café Paul, March 6th, brought together several score of West Hill graduates and old boys, many of whom had not been in contact with fellow West Hillians since they left school.

The Reverend Charles George Smith, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Outremont, graduate of Yale University, addressed this meeting as did Principal H. C. Atkinson. An executive session, following the general meeting, decided that the valuable contacts made at this gathering should not be lost and it was subsequently decided to form a luncheon club.

The first of these meetings was held in the Samovar Restaurant, March 29th. Alderman James Andrew Donnelly, of Notre Dame de Grace Ward, was the guest speaker. The second luncheon was held April 12th at which S. C. Holland was the speaker. Two weeks later William Hollister Wilson, B.A., B.C.L. (McGill), spoke on the present day trend in Income Tax Legislation.

The interest of the Principal and teachers in the organization is greatly appreciated by the members and executives.

The executive for 1940-41 is as follows: President, Hugh T. Aitken; Vice-President, K. W. Dorion; Secretary-Treasurer, David Clark; Directors, Douglas McIntyre, Edmund Collard, Ralph Linton, Stuart Hunter, Oliver Retallaek and Patrick Drury.

It is with pleasure that the West Hill Old Boys' Association takes this first bow in a West Hill Annual and it welcomes graduates of 1940 to its membership.

TRACY S. LUDINGTON, West Hill '29, Montreal "Gazette"

THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

The outbreak of war in Europe increased the importance of this club to its members. The necessity arose for a clear, authentic presentation of the situation. Dr. D. G. Kerr, its founder and adviser, said that little besides the general progress of the war could be gained by a close reading of the daily newspapers.

Instructive talks by Dr. Kerr have helped considerably to determine to some extent the actual economic, political and racial causes of the conflict.

The war aims of Russia and Italy were followed and discussed closely. Very timely and interesting also were the series of talks given by Mr. Davidson. His subject was divided into four sections: Nature of the State, Organization of the State, Purpose of the State, and Relation of State to State.

As in former years, the club staged an exhibition of its work, such as maps and scrap-books, for the parents.

This club was one of the original Foreign Affairs Clubs formed by any school of this city; but since its beginning approximately three years ago, other clubs of this nature have been organized, and now there is one in most of the high schools.

The officers for 1939-1940:

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

GERALD LEDAIN, IX-D.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

On Friday evening, October 20th, 1939, the West Hill Graduation Exercises were held. The largest number in the school's history, one hundred and sixty-two graduates, received their diplomas.

The Chairman for the evening was Dr. Hatcher, professor of chemistry at McGill

University. In his opening remarks he congratulated the graduates and wished them every success in the future. The guest speaker was Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, principal of the United Theological College, who gave an inspiring address to the graduates.

The presentation of medals and diplomas was presided over by Mr. Atkinson, principal, who was assisted by members of the staff.

The Valedictory and Class Paper were well delivered by Margaret Smith and Howard Rennie, respectively.

The music consisted of songs rendered by the tenth year choir under the direction of Mr. Hanson. "The West Hill Singers", former and present pupils, sang folk songs under the direction of Mr. Cooper, Director of Music for the Protestant Schools.

After the exercises a reception was held in the art room where refreshments were served and the parents were given the opportunity of meeting the teachers. Later a dance was held in the gymnasium for the graduates and their friends. The gym was appropriately decorated for the occasion and the music was under the direction of Art Morrow

JOAN MILLS, XI-E.

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THE INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF WEST HILL

Our Inter-School Christian Fellowship of West Hill is an association of students who show the reality of Christianity in all life's relationships.

Both fellowship groups, the girls and boys, conduct a weekly meeting for prayer and Bible study that we students may develop a sincere Christian character and a practical knowledge of God's word. Other gatherings, such as socials, are also held.

The members wish to have it known that this group at West Hill is purely inter-denominational and all students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

J. DUGUID, XI-F.



Sports Section



SENIOR RUGBY (CITY CHAMPS)

Third Row: MR. CHESLEY, T. GOODMAN, H. ADAMS, J. HALDIMAND, K. BROWN, A. HAMMOND, B. BIRD, W. SURPHILIS, W. STEELE.
 Second Row: MR. BLACK, A. HARVEY, C. DOSCHER, G. LEACH, K. ELLSON, J. TWEEDIE, R. MACFARLANE, K. D'ARCY, D. BULLOCK, D. LOWNY, R. HUMPHRIES, MR. STORR, MR. ATKINSON.
 Front Row: S. RUSSELL, W. TOWNSEND, G. SLATER, C. HINES, K. HANSON, E. DINSDALE, A. SMITH, A. HALL, A. DURRELL.

SENIOR "A" RUGBY

When most of the students of West Hill saw the Senior "A" Rugby team win the City Championship in a game against Loyola last autumn, many of them did not realize the hard work which had led up to this triumph. Few of the students realized that this work began, not in September, but in the spring of 1939. During the spring, Mr. Chesley, the coach of the team, put a notice on the notice board asking the boys who were interested in rugby to turn out for spring training. A group of the boys did so and were taught much of the basic work in rugby. They even learned several plays from blackboard diagrams. The result was that when the call went out for players for this year's teams, there was a nucleus of players from the teams of former years, as well as the boys who had attended the spring training classes.

The season's first game was won when West Hill defeated Montreal High 25-0. From then on it was one grand march of victory. West Hill won every game they played. Towards the end of the season, several injuries were sustained, when Kenny Hanson and Alan Hall were hurt in a game against Westmount.

However both were ready for the championship game against Loyola which ended in a win for West Hill by the score of 4-1. West Hill had without doubt, the strongest line of any team in the league, as well as the starriest back field. The team did not need to depend upon its regulars entirely, however, for there was a strong set of substitutes always willing and eager to get into the game.

Mr. Chesley deserves much praise for his part in this year's success. Nearly all his plays had to be altered to fit changes in the rules, yet West Hill had some of the best plays in the league. Everybody worked their heads off for this year's success, but Mr. Chesley worked harder than most. The team made a name for itself not only by displaying such a winning style of rugby, but by displaying their ability in a very sportsmanlike way.

Players

K. Hanson, A. Durrell, D. Bullock, R. MacFarlane, W. Steele, R. Humphries, W. Townsend, G. Leach, J. Tweedie, K. Brown, G. Slater, K. Ellson, A. Smith, E. Dinsdale, A. Hall, K. D'Arcy, C. Hines, C. Doscher.

STEWART RUSSELL, XI-D.



Third Row: H. MEYER, K. SHAVER, F. THOMAS, F. DONNELLY, C. WARD, D. BIRD, C. MACDONALD.
 Second Row: S. RUSSELL, MR. BLACK, D. MACLELLAN, A. HARVEY, W. SURPHILIS, H. ADAMS, R. LEAPER, S. MARSH,
 G. COWAN, A. NIXON, MR. CHESLEY.
 Front Row: W. BLACK, V. MARPLES, K. CHANDLER, W. BENTLEY, T. GOODMAN, J. HALDIMAND, N. MORSE, B. ELLIOTT

SENIOR "B" RUGBY

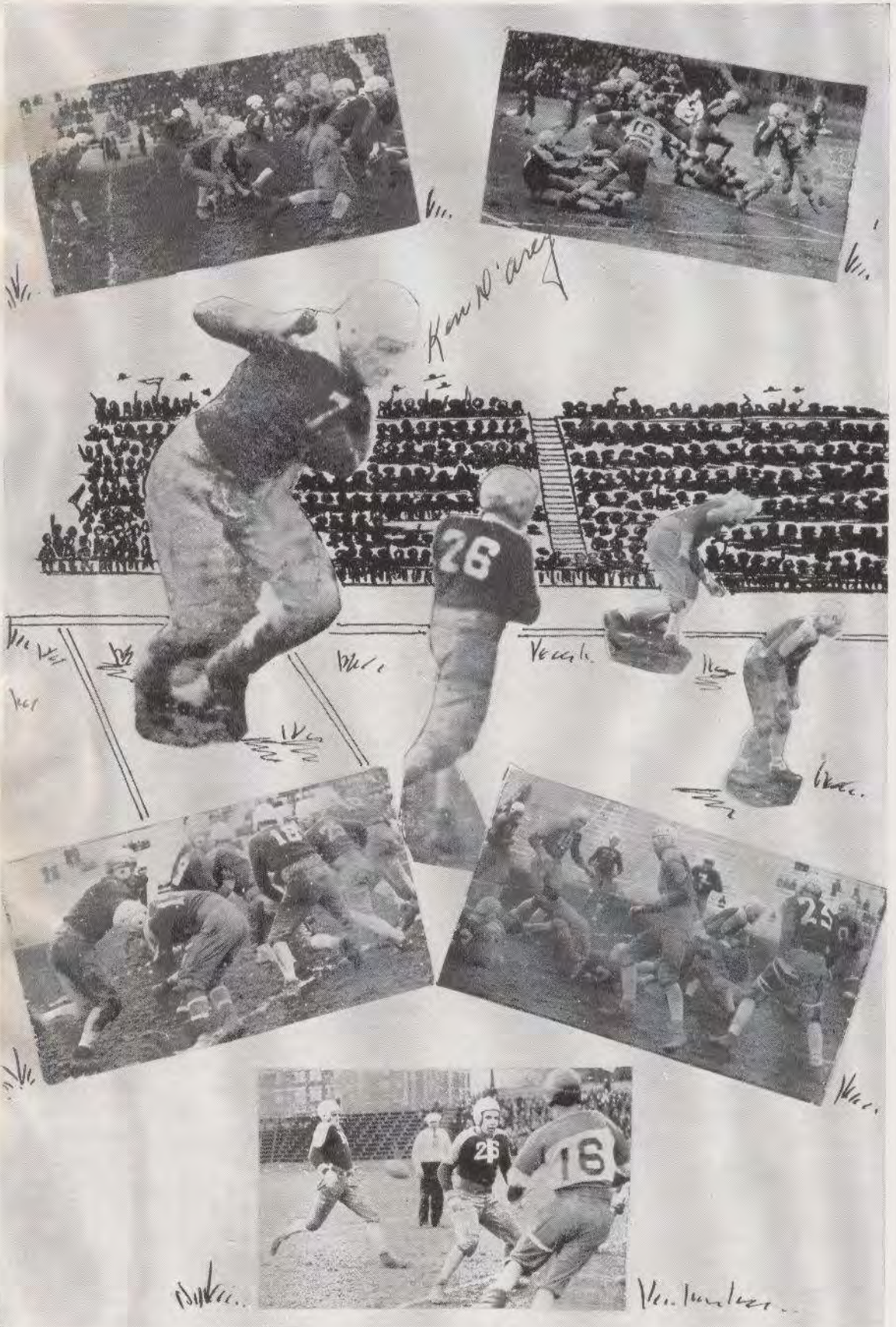
West Hill's Senior "B" team opened the rugby season with a victorious splurge. The schedule began, and the Red and Grey squad showed great promise, as it soon climbed into first place. This was due to the defeat of the St. Lambert, Montreal High and Westmount teams. However West Hill dropped into second place when the powerful Montreal West squad defeated the locals by an overwhelming score. The second half of the schedule began with West Hill once more on the attack. The second game against St. Lambert was tied, but Montreal High and Westmount were defeated again. The day finally arrived when West Hill was to play Montreal West a second time. A win for West Hill would enable them to compete for the championship, but after a hard fought struggle, Montreal West emerged victorious by the score of 3-2, and so the season ended with West Hill in second place, having won five games, lost two and tied one.

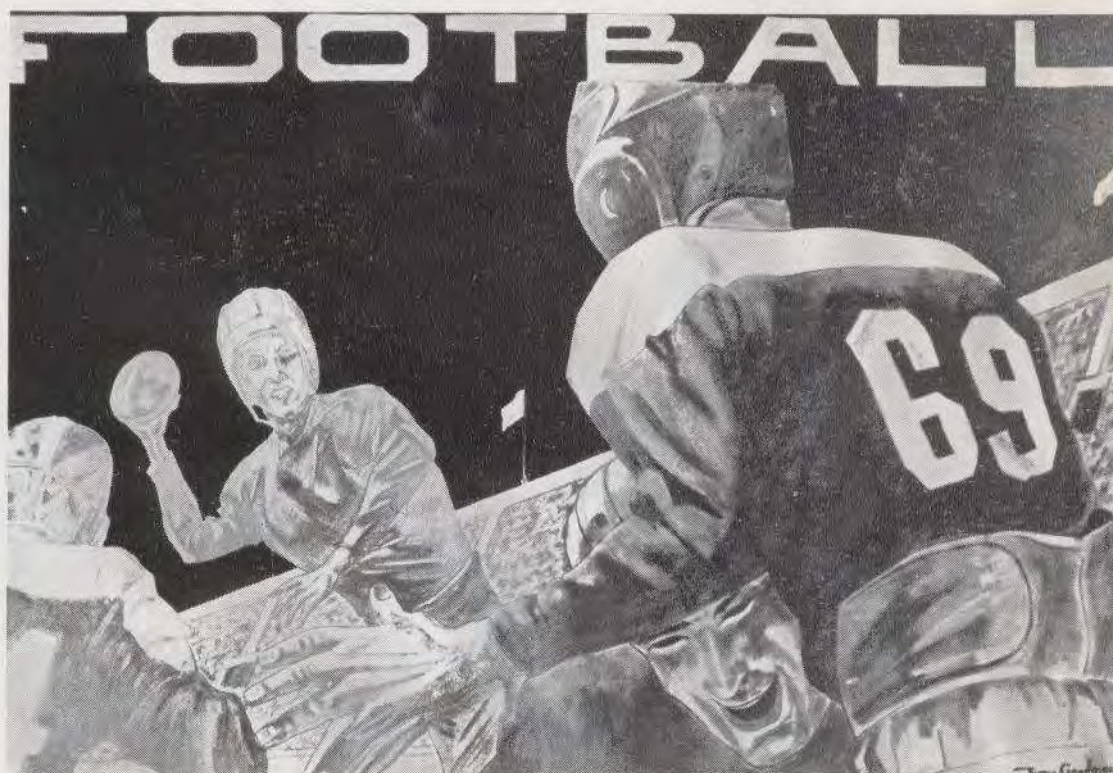
West Hill's honour was upheld throughout as the boys played in a clean sportsmanlike manner. Several of the players were promoted to the Senior "A" team, where they took part in the championship game against Loyola. These included T. Goodman, A. Harvey, J. Bird, H. Adams, D. Loney, N. Morse, J. Haldimand, W. Surphlis.

Special mention must be made of coaches Chesley and Black. The team and the School are greatly indebted to them for their fine efforts. Tribute is also extended to Stewart Russell, who fulfilled his position as manager excellently.

The team was composed of W. Surphlis, W. Bentley, J. Bird, D. Loney, C. Ward, H. Adams, A. Harvey, S. Marsh, D. MacLellan, N. Morse, T. Goodman, J. Haldimand, G. Cowan, C. MacDonald, F. Thomas, H. Meyer, V. Marples, K. Chandler, Bud Elliott, F. Donnelly, W. Black, R. Leaper.

W. BENTLEY, XI-D.





BANTAM RUGBY

Following in the wake of the Juniors, it was decided to organize a Bantam Rugby Team last fall. Boys under fifteen years of age, and weighing less than one hundred and twenty pounds were eligible. Although it was impossible to enter the Catholic Bantam League, as the schedule had already been drawn up, regular practices were held, and several exhibition games were played. The squad was defeated only by a slight margin when they played St. Leo's, the Catholic League champions, so it may be said that they had a rather successful season. Mr. Jones coached the team with the aid of several of the Senior players.

This team is the first of its kind representing West Hill, and it is hoped that next year a similar team can be organized and entered in the Bantam Rugby League.

Players on the team were: J. Read, R. Sinclair, M. Hayes, D. Harvey, S. Ballard, G. Gunton, E. Mott, R. Cavey, K. Morris, E. Pelton, D. Smith, R. Miller, N. Vallieres, N. Perrott, K. Walker and J. Summerskill.

JOHN SUMMERSKILL, X-B,

JUNIOR RUGBY

A Junior Rugby team has finally been formed in West Hill. The team however was not under the management of the school. At the beginning of the rugby season, a group of West Hill students eager to play rugby banded together to form the West Hill Junior Rugby team. As the team did not have a regular coach, several of the Senior players volunteered to help run the team.

The team not having been entered in an organized league had to secure exhibition games in order to gain competition. These exhibition games were played against the schools of Lower Canada, Mount Royal and Strathcona.

The players on the team were J. Carson, D. Griffin, W. Smythe, E. McCready, C. Lockhart, R. Burgess, J. Thompson, F. Robinson, D. D'Arcy, D. McQuestion, W. Rouse, R. Hinton, J. Dickson, Anderson, V. Richardson, E. Barrie.

By forming a team of their own this year, the junior students of West Hill showed their desire for a Junior Rugby Team in West Hill, and it is hoped that next year, there will be a Junior Team formed, that will be entered in organized competition.

W. ROUSE. IX-L.



SENIOR SOCCER

Standing: T. HARDWICK, K. OLSEN, G. MUNRO, A. MACINTOSH, H. BAITTLE, S. GARBER
Seated: H. ELLSWORTH, G. MURPHY, A. BARNETT, A. PAYNTER, R. WALLACE, A. FISHER.

SENIOR SOCCER

The West Hill Senior Soccer team played only four games this year, instead of eight. This was due to the teams of Lachine, Lower Canada College and Mount Royal dropping out of the league. However, of the four games that were played, West Hill only managed to win one. In spite of this the boys put up a strong fight, especially against the championship team of Montreal West, which was victorious in both of the two encounters against West Hill. The third team in the league was Verdun; in the two games played against them West Hill split, winning one and losing one.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Aitken and Mr. Storr, who were kind enough to render their services in coaching the team, and for supplying transportation.

The *climax* of the soccer season came when the senior team was to play a team composed of the masters. The battle took place in our own back yard. Not paying the slightest attention (or were they?) to some of the derogatory remarks passed by the spectators, the masters played quite well, even though a few of them

lost their dignity and "equilibrium." The feature attraction of the game was the masters' competition of seeing who could wear the most outlandish clothes. The range in colours varied widely from flaming scarlet to deep purple.

Highlights of the Game

Mr. Brown's display of "Styles and Fashions" in clothes.

Mr. Jardine's technique in body-checking.

Mr. Gregg's demonstration of basket-ball.

The absence of Mr. Chesley???

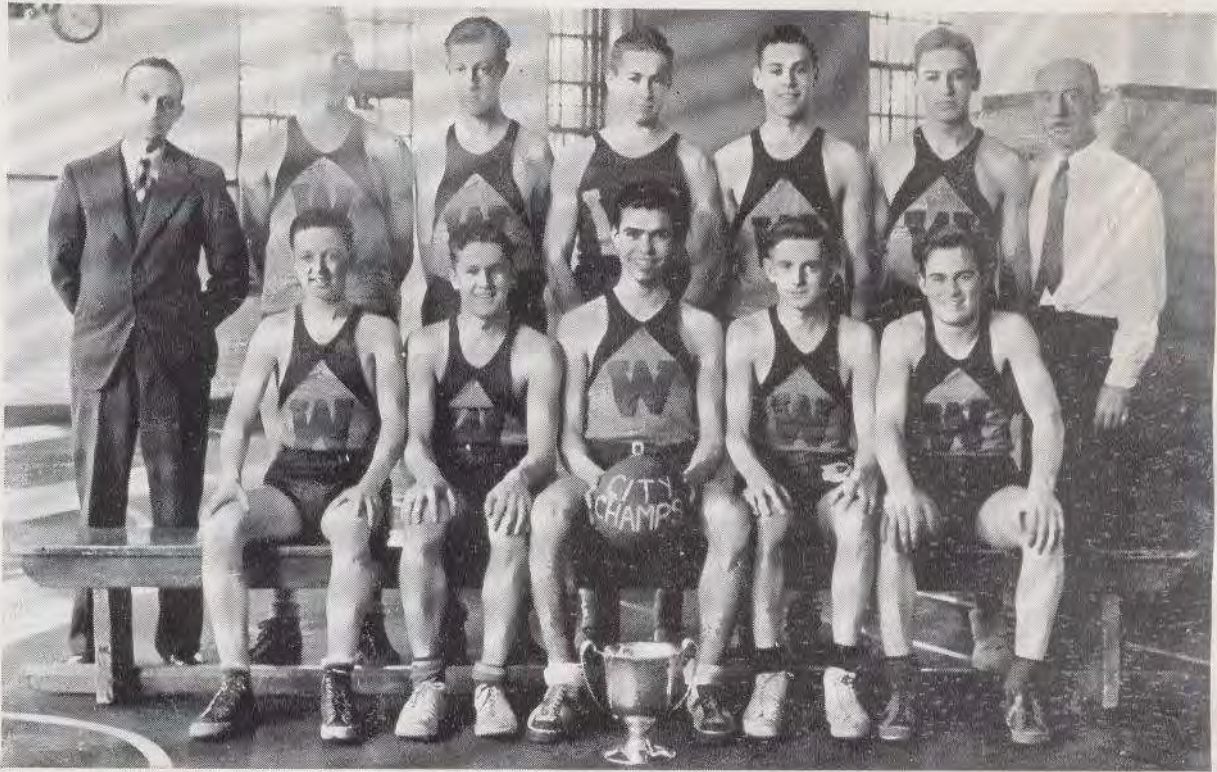
Mr. Potter?

The Masters as a team generally.

The struggle ended with the Senior team defeating a very tired Masters' team by the score of 4-0.

The team was composed of: A. MacIntosh, S. Garber, K. Olsen, G. Munro, B. Williams, Fisher, A. Paynter, T. Hardwick, C. McKinnon, A. Barnett, H. Baittle, R. Wallace, H. Ellsworth, G. Murphy.

H. BAITTLE, XI-D.



SENIOR BASKETBALL (CITY CHAMPS)

Back Row: MR. GREGG, W. BENTLEY, C. HINES, A. HAMMOND, L. LIVERMAN, A. SMITH.
 Front Row: C. MCKINNON, E. MCCREADY, H. BAITTLE, G. LOCKHART, W. SURPHLIS.

SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL

This year the senior basketball team won its first city championship in six years. Starting with only three players left from last year, Coaches Brasford and Gregg built up a fine team, both offensively and defensively. The team swept through all opposition in the Protestant section to complete its schedule of ten games, undefeated. In only one game did a team really threaten to defeat West Hill, and that was in the first game of the season at Montreal High, when the final score stood 29-28. The teams which composed the league were West Hill, Strathcona, Verdun, Montreal High, Baron Byng and Westmount.

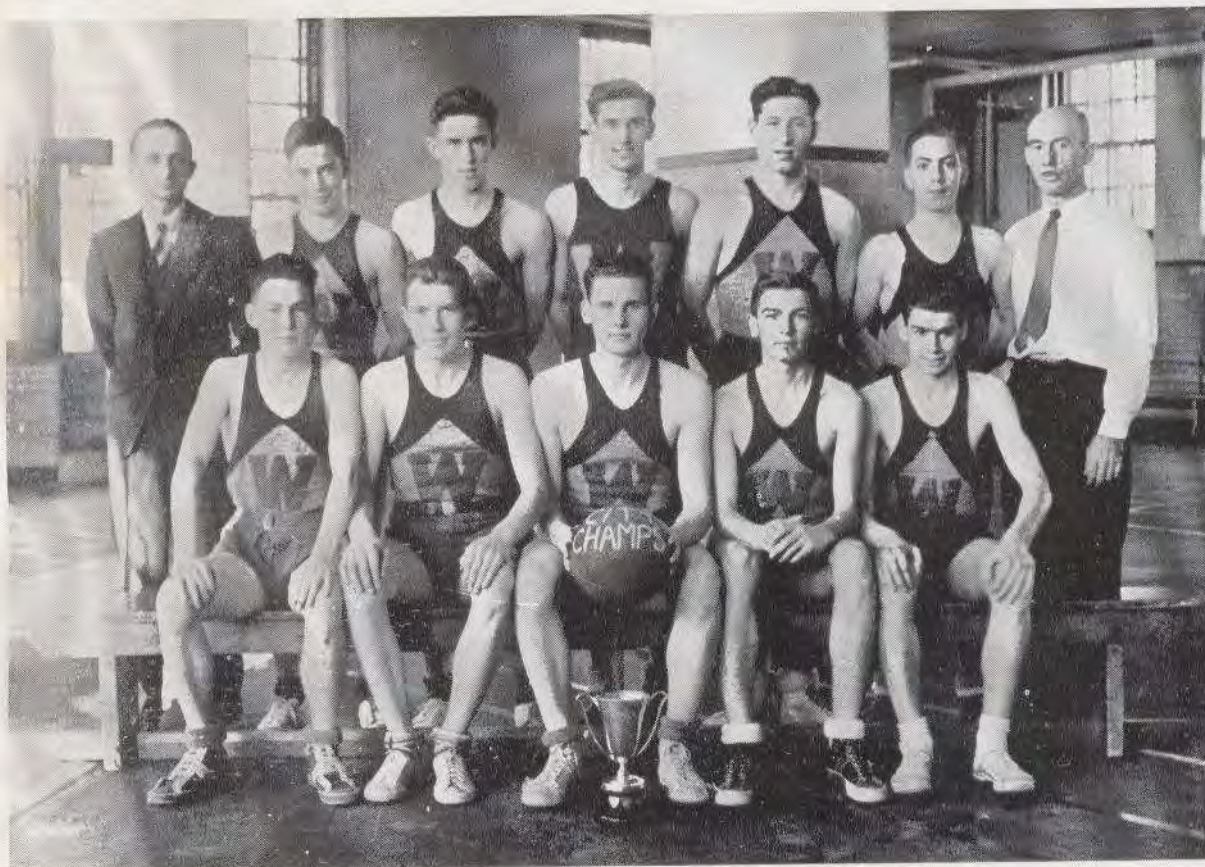
After winning the Protestant section, West Hill then played St. Willibroids, the Catholic champions. The first game played at St. Willi-

broids, was won by West Hill by the score of 52-36. The second game was played at West Hill, and the locals, quite confident of winning, showed a smart brand of basketball to win by the score of 61-20. By winning this game the seniors won the series and also the city championship by the total score of 113-56.

A great deal of credit for the team's success this year, is due to the hard work and able coaching of Messrs. Brasford and Gregg.

The team was composed of ten players, whose names and positions are given as follows: H. Baittle c., G. Lockhart f., C. McKinnon f., L. Liverman g., W. Bentley g., A. Hammond f., W. Surphlis f., E. McCready f., A. Smith g., C. Hines g.

COLIN MCKINNON, XII.



SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL (CITY CHAMPS)

Standing: MR. GREGG, W. TOWNSEND, K. HARING, S. MARSH, I. LIVERMAN, K. SHAVER, MR. BRASFORD.
Seated: L. DARRAGH, R. FINLAY, K. ELLSON, T. HARDWICK, R. EDWARDS.

SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

The Senior "B" team this year was surprisingly good. For the first time since 1937 it won the Protestant and City Championships. The team showed early promise by winning its first seven scheduled games. Then it suffered its only defeat of the season at Commercial High. The team then completed the regular schedule by winning the remaining three games, the last victory being at Westmount 53-28. However this left West Hill only the victors of the Western section of the Protestant league. West Hill now qualified to meet Commercial, Eastern section champions, for the Protestant School championship. The game was played on a neutral floor, namely Westmount. For four quarters the lead see-sawed back and forth until finally in the closing seconds of the last quarter, West Hill managed to score, placing them one point ahead of Commercial when the game ended. The final score read 18-17 in favour of West Hill.

A series was now arranged with Catholic High for the City Championship. The series consisted of two games, home and home, total points to count. West Hill won the first game by a score of 61-33 at Catholic High's floor. The second game played at West Hill drew a large crowd, and once more the locals displayed their championship calibre winning by the score of 53-29.

Credit is due to coaches Brasford and Gregg, for their fine assistance in coaching and welding the team together. This year is also the last year for many of the players to play basketball at West Hill, and it is their hope that next year's team can equal their performance.

Players:

K. Ellson (c), T. Hardwick (f), R. Finlay (f), R. Edwards (f), W. Townsend (f), K. Shaver (f), L. Darragh (f), I. Liverman (g), S. Marsh (g), K. Haring (g).

STAN. MARSH, XI-B.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Standing: MR. BRASFORD, A. NICHOLSON, R. JOSEPH, N. HARING, J. DARRAGH, I. MILNE, MR. GREGG.
Seated: M. SHACTER, R. BROWN, R. BEAUGRAND, A. BARNETT, J. KELLOCK.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

For the first time in four years, the Junior Basketball team did not win a championship. But the fault did not lie entirely with the team however, for there was very stiff competition in the league. Many enjoyable games were played, at Westmount, Montreal West, Strathcona and Argyle. The team was very unfortunate in losing Ross Nicholson, one of its best forwards, mid-way through the season, on account of illness. The rest of the team though, B. Beaugrand, N. Haring, R. Brown, M. Shacter, A. Barnett, R. Joseph, I. Milne, J. Kellock and J. Darragh finished the season without mishap.

The Juniors won the first game they played against Westmount, an exhibition game, by a score of 40-15. The next two games, the first two scheduled games, were lost to Montreal West and Strathcona, by very close scores. The team then hit its stride and won the next five games. The last game, however, was lost to Westmount by a score of 14-12. This loss left the Juniors ineligible for the play-offs.

Altogether the team scored a total of 164 points and had 106 scored against them. The members of the team would like to thank Mr. Brasford and Mr. Gregg for their fine efforts in coaching the team.

J. DARRAGH, X-D.

WATER POLO

Once again the polo season has come and gone. As in past years West Hill had two teams, a Senior "A" and a Senior "B". Again, as in past years, the two teams received little or no support from the rest of the school. This year we may say that we received no support at all, having the grand number of no spectators.

Both teams played six games under the excellent and experienced coaching of Mr. Jardine. More progress was made this year than in recent years, as each team was able to win more games. This is not too bad considering that Mr. Jardine had very few experienced players to work with. A championship water polo team will always be a future ideal of West Hill, unless more interest is shown, both by the boys and the school itself.

Members of the Senior "A" team were G. Stegmeyer, R. Burrows, W. Drummond, Russell, G. Kerr, H. Hutt, L. Simons, C. Ward, J. Roland.

Members of the Senior "B" team were: S. Green, R. DeWitt, L. Tait, D. Coates, F. Levee, P. Roland, A. Finestone.

W. D. DRUMMOND, XII.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Standing: H. ADAMS, R. MACFARLANE, K. BROWN, A. MACINTOSH, D. BULLOCK, C. DOSCHER,
Seated: H. THOMPSON, A. HARVEY, E. BARRIE, F. DONNELLY, R. HUMPHRIES, R. CLOUSTON.

SENIOR HOCKEY

West Hill was again represented by a strong team in the Senior A league. Several of the veterans still remained from last year's team and they were strongly supported by the newcomers. The team did not capture the championship this year, but they gave a good account of themselves throughout the season. Four teams composed the league, namely: Montreal High, Westmount, Strathcona and West Hill. One of the main reasons why the Red and Grey squad failed to finish in first place was that, of the first four games, played West Hill tied three and lost one. The tied games practically eliminated West Hill from the play-offs. The final two games were played against Strathcona, and West Hill broke even, losing the first and winning the second.

Many thanks are due to Messrs. Brasford and Pitcairn, who coached the team in sterling fashion.

The team was composed of the following players: G. Slater c., A. Harvey f., H. Adams f., C. Doscher c., R. Humphries f., F. Donnelly f., E. Barrie f., R. MacFarlane d., D. Bullock d., K. D'Arcy d., A. MacIntosh d., H. Thompson g., R. Clouston g.

A. MACINTOSH, IX-L.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer team had a fairly good season this year, despite the fact that it did not capture first place honours. The team played eight games, of which they won three, lost four and tied one. The progress of the team was greatly hampered due to the fact that many of the experienced players, who were eligible for Junior play, were on the senior team. However, next year the team hopes to be fighting to win the league, and capture the city title for West Hill.

The players wish to thank Messrs. Carter and Potter for their fine assistance in coaching the team.

Players on the team were: K. Walker, M. Scurrah, R. Shepherd, R. Membry, C. Harris, G. Nalley, N. Valliers, T. Higgins, R. Mason, B. Mason, D. Gray, H. Hoare.

ROY SHEPHERD, IX-D.



SKI TEAM

N. HALE, K. OLSEN, E. SHUM, R. LEAPER, K. OLSEN, M. NIXON

SKIING

The morning of February 17, saw a happy, carefree crowd on route for St. Sauveur where the annual Interscholastic Ski Meet was to be held.

The air was perfect—bright and crisp. Skiing conditions were excellent, and the team was out for a good day's sport, hopeful, of course, of winning laurels for West Hill. Needless to say, nearly all the conversation of the trip centered around skiing.

The Laurentians were, as usual, delightful, and we made use of every spare moment to enjoy ourselves. As darkness fell, the competitors, quite tired after a long day, made their way to the train, to find new amusement. The train pulled out at 5.30 p.m. carrying many shattered hopes, but also the usual noisy reminiscences and good-natured criticisms of the performances of the various teams.

Even if we did not carry off the championship, our team gave a good account of itself, placing third in the combined events. Besides the Senior A team (shown above) a B team was also entered from West Hill. Members of the second team included R. Derry, V. Turley, J. Nixon, F. Corkran.

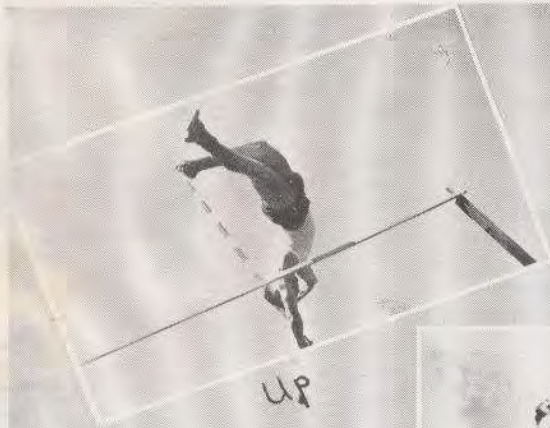
E. SHUM, XI-D.

VOLLEYBALL

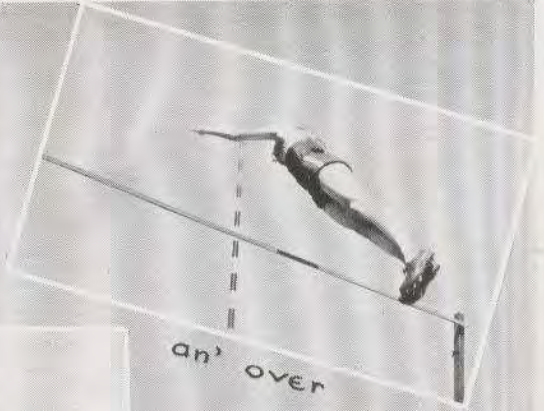
The Annual Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Montreal Volleyball Union, was held again this year at Montreal High School on April 13th. Invitations were issued to the various schools with the result that ten schools were represented at the tournament.

West Hill was represented by three teams, Senior "A," Senior "B" and Junior. Each team consisted of nine players. Due to the early starting of the tournament each team had to default one game for not having sufficient players on hand. These losses affected the teams' final results to a great extent.

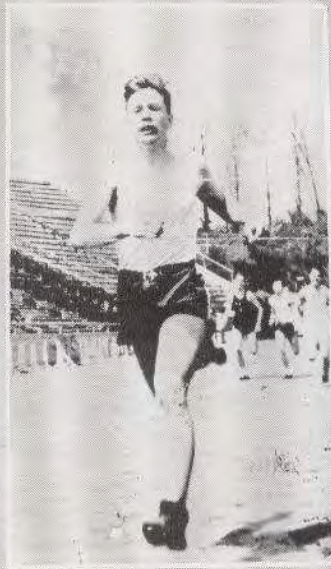
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Commercial.....	5	2
West Hill.....	3	3
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West Hill.....	6	2
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Westmount.....	5	2



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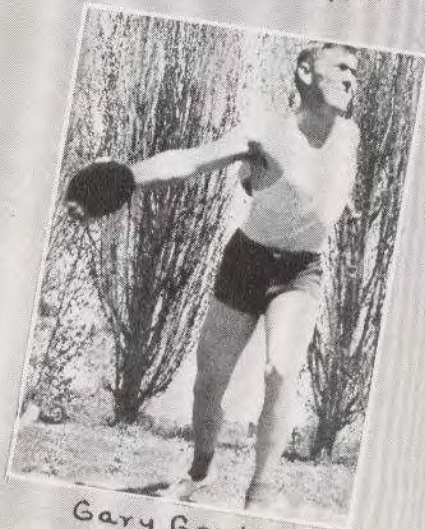
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Kaare Olsen



Gary Gould

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD MEET

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	RECORD
Class 1				
50 yds.	P. Stewart	C. Harris	F. Corkran	7.9 seconds
100 yds.	F. Corkran	P. Stewart	N. Perrott	12.8 seconds
B. J.	W. Dickson	J. Hamilton	F. Corkran	15 ft. 6 in.
H. J.	F. Corkran	J. Hamilton Naves McClintock	4 ft. 4½ in.
Relay	Room 20	Room 9	Room 32 W.	58.6 seconds
Class 2				
75 yds.	R. Routledge	J. Lingwood	R. Roy	8.8 seconds
220 yds.	W. Bentley	R. Routledge	R. Brown	27.6 seconds
80 yds. H.	W. Bentley	R. Beaugrand	B. Williams	12.1 seconds
Field Events taken in Class 3				
Relay	Room 7	Room 21	Room 11	54.9 seconds
Class 3				
75 yds.	H. Baittle	K. Haring	E. McCready	8.4 seconds
220 yds.	H. Baittle	A. Harvey	25.6 seconds
120 yds. H.	H. Baittle	A. Harvey	W. Black	16.4 seconds
H.J.	R. Olsen	R. Roy	H. Baittle	4 ft. 11 ins.
B.J.	R. Routledge	R. Roy	H. Baittle	17 ft. 9½ in.
8 lb. S.P.	S. Garber	A. McIntosh	R. Hashim	37 ft. 8½ in.
Class 4				
100 yds.	J. Haldimand	M. Stephen	R. Meek	11 seconds
220 yds.	M. Stephen	J. Haldimand	D. Wilson	24.4 seconds
440 yds.	M. Stephen	B. McCullogh	J. Hunter	58.8 seconds
Field Events taken in Class 5				
Relay	Room 36	Room 25	1 min. 50 seconds
Class 5				
100 yds.	K. MacLellan	C. Doscher	A. Burden	11.3 seconds
220 yds.	C. Doscher	T. Postans	A. Paynter	24.7 seconds
440 yds.	T. Postans	C. Doscher	K. MacLellan	58.9 seconds
880 yds.	W. Townsend	H. Thompson	K. MacLellan	2 mins. 13.6 seconds
1 mile	W. Townsend	G. Bower	W. Surphlis	5 mins. 24 seconds
120 yds. H.	W. Southwick	W. Steele	K. Ellson	16.3 seconds
B. J.	W. Southwick	K. Ellson	G. Bower	18 ft. 10½ inches
H.J.	H. Sykes	K. Olsen	K. Ellson	5 ft 2 inches
12 lbs. S.P.	W. King	K. Ellson	C. Doscher	34 ft. 6 inches
Discus	W. King	W. Southwick	K. Ellson	86 ft.
Javelin	C. Doscher	W. Southwick
Pole Vault	A. MacKenzie	D. Ridehalgh	C. Ward	8 ft. 9 inches

Aggregate Winners

Class I	F. Corkran
Class II	R. Routledge
Class III	H. Baittle
Class IV	K. Ellson
Class V	C. Doscher

Standing of Classes

Room 23	71 points
Room 36	61 points
Room 22	39 points
Room 25	38 points
Room 3	29 points



C. DOSCHER

R. BURROWES

GOLF

West Hill's golfers enjoyed another season of fine play. The third Annual Golf Championship

was played on the Hampstead Course last June, and the tournament drew a large number of players from the student body. The play was very keen right up to the last hole. The championship was won by Chris. Doscher and Alex. Morris was runner-up. Low net was won by Bob Burrowes. The Athletic Association presented each winner with a silver spoon bearing the school crest.

The Annual Invitation Golf Tournament also sponsored by West Hill was held once more at the Hampstead Course. Seven schools, each represented by four students, participated in the play. They were, St. Lambert, Lachine, Westmount, Montreal High, Mount Royal, Strathearn and West Hill. The school turning in the lowest score won the tournament. St. Lambert managed to repeat last year's performance as they beat West Hill by one point, their score being 339 to West Hill's 340. Mount Royal captured third place with a score of 381. The West Hill team was composed of the following boys with their relative scores: A. Botham 82, C. Doscher 82, A. Morris 83, R. Montgomery 93.

Judging from the support which the tournament received, there is little doubt as to the success of future tournaments sponsored by West Hill.

C. DOSCHER, XI-L.

TENNIS

Tennis proved to be a very popular sport among West Hill students this year. The four courts were open every day of the week, except Sunday, so that the players could take full advantage of the opportunities offered them. As usual a Junior and a Senior Tournament were held. Much competition was expected, as the Senior tournament drew 45 entrants, while the Junior drew 32 entrants.

After the preliminary rounds had been played in the Senior tournament, the semi-finals showed **Bob Finlay vs. Alan Kendall** and **Pete Simpson vs. Norm Morse**. Finlay advanced to the finals defeating Kendall 6-3; 6-2, while Morse also advanced defeating

Simpson 6-2, 6-4. Then Finlay and Morse played off in a gruelling match. Each had won two sets when darkness fell, preventing them from playing the fifth and final set. Unfortunately the boys forgot to finish the tournament, and so a Senior champion has still to be declared.

The Junior tournament had a more definite finish. In the semi-finals Bob Finlay defeated Ralph Routledge, while Don Coates beat Bill Vincent. Finlay won 6-1; 6-2 over Routledge, and Coates defeated Vincent 6-0; 6-3. Finlay and Coates then played off in the finals. Finlay finally emerged victorious, winning 6-1; 6-0 in sets, to be declared Junior Champion.

W. BENTLEY, XI-D.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The past year has been a successful one for the Girls' Athletic Association. Many girls took part in basketball, badminton, swimming, skiing, baseball, tennis and ping-pong. The various sports were managed by capable representatives, who, with the aid of Miss Bell, arranged leagues, tournaments and ladder competitions. Two A.A. parties were held in October, and were enjoyed by all. A Play Day and an Indoor Sports Day will take place sometime in May.

Officers this year were as follows:

President, Joyce Baxter; Vice-President, Annettie Reid; Secretary, Clover Morrison; Treasurer, Norma Lee.

CLOVER MORRISON, XI-C.

INDOOR SPORTS DAY

May 29th, 1939, marked the event of the annual Indoor Sports Day, when many of the West Hill amazons met to prove their skill in athletics. The contests consisted of high jump, rope jump, broad jump, bowling and target throwing. Everyone was in the pink of condition and there was plenty of competition for all. Isobel Forrester tied with Ruby Steele for the Senior Championship, while Viola Ritchie and June Meikle won the Intermediate and Junior Championships respectively.

Come on, girls! we want a bigger and better Sports Day for 1940.

VIOLA RITCHIE, XI-E.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 NORMA LEE, ANNETTIE REID, JOYCE BAXTER, CLOVER MORRISON.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS
SHIRLEY McMARTIN, AUDREY ALEXANDER

TENNIS

The Tennis season this year owing to the splendid weather and the large number of entries for the school tournaments ranked as one of the most successful West Hill has had.

As Old Man Weather was on his good behavior, the tournaments were played in record time. Shirley MacMartin was the Senior Champion with Joyce Baxter as runner-up. The Junior Championship was won by Audrey Alexander with Annettie Reid as runner-up. The School Championship was then played and Shirley MacMartin became the 'Champ'.

During Teachers' Convention the Inter-School Tournaments were held at The Westmount Athletic Grounds. Although West Hill was defeated by Westmount they captured second place by scoring a win over the Girls' High School.

The members of the School Team were as follows:

Shirley MacMartin, First Singles; Joyce Baxter, Second Singles; Shirley Culley and Pat Parker, First Doubles; Annettie Reid and Helen Dunphy, Second Doubles.

NORMA FORBES, XI-C.

CLASS SPORTS

This year, as before, class sports were enthusiastically participated in by all grades. During the winter season, Badminton and Basketball occupied the various classes, while later on Baseball became popular.

These class sports not only served to provide competition between classes but it was from these teams that Miss Bell picked her Inter-School teams, so that inter-class games were really the basis of all sports at West Hill.

After the Christmas holidays those who aspired to Badminton "did or died" in the inter-class tournaments. The team which finally "did" took the honours for X-G.

A series of inter-class basketball tournaments also took place after the New Year and all the skilled forwards and guards in each room were hastily rounded up. The senior teams of XI-A and XII years proved successful in their divisions while the Willington team of VIII-M carried off the title in the junior class.

This year the usual enthusiastic baseball group gathered to play under Miss Bell's able supervision. Competition was keen between the various classes. In eighth year division the VIII-M Willington class finally won. In the ninth year close competition resulted in a tie between classes IX-E and IX-G for the championship.

The Girls' Common Room at noon hour has often been the scene of fast and furious ping-pong games. The school boasts several experts at this art of hitting the little white ball around. Keep up the practice girls and next season may see a genuine ping-pong tournament in progress.



TENNIS TEAM
Standing: HELEN DUNPHY, JOYCE BAXTER,
SHIRLEY McMARTIN.
Seated: SHIRLEY CULLEY, PAT PARKER.



BADMINTON TEAM

First Row: AMY FROST, CAROL BOURDON, MARGARET SUMMERS, HAZEL MODLER, BRATRICE STATTNER,
 Second Row: DORIS DEVENNE, SHIRLEY SPROULE, JOYCE MCCALLUM, DOROTHEA ROSS.
 Third Row: HELEN DUNPHY, SHIRLEY MACMARTIN, AUDREY ASHTON.

BADMINTON

At the beginning of the term, badminton was greeted with great enthusiasm which persisted throughout the season. The badminton ladder proved so popular that it was necessary to play the tournaments as doubles. At the end of the season, Shirley MacMartin and Margaret Summers held first place, which they had occupied all year.

The singles and doubles tournaments were played after the Easter vacations. In the singles, Shirley MacMartin emerged as senior and school champion, while Shirley Sproule was the junior 'champ'. The runners-up were Margaret Summers and Doris Devenne, respectively. The doubles were won by Shirley MacMartin and Margaret Summers, with Beatrice Stattner and Audrey Ashton as runners-up.

The inter-school tournaments were held in March. West Hill fought a hard battle and emerged second in the western section. The members of the school team participating in this tournament were: Helen Durphy and Joyce McCallum; Shirley MacMartin and Margaret Summers; Beatrice Stattner and Audrey Ashton; Carol Bourdon and Doris Devenne; Hazel Modler and Amy Frost; Shirley Sproule and Dorothea Ross.

MARGARET SUMMERS, XII.

BASEBALL

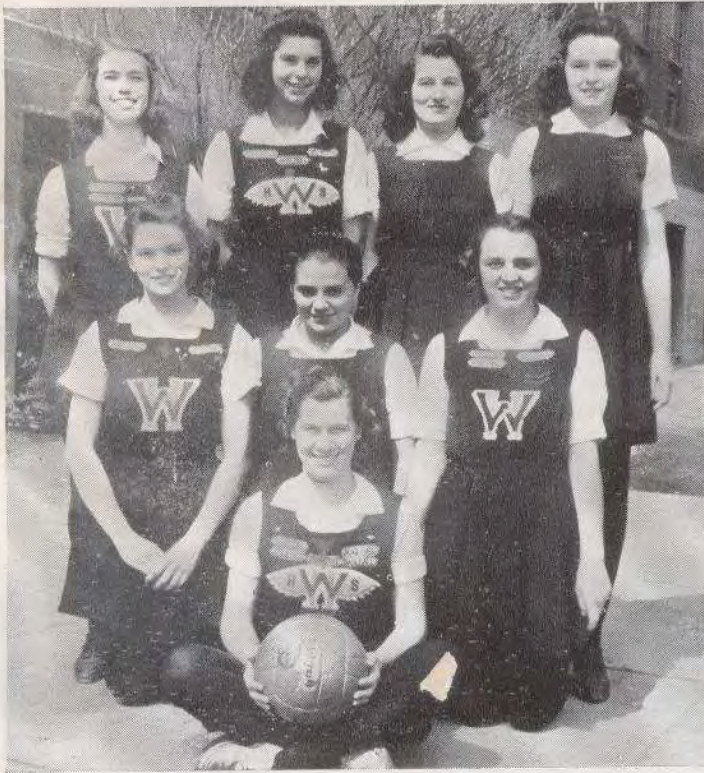
Comes Spring, comes baseball, and once again the West Hill Girls rallied to this popular sport. Last spring there was keen competition between the class teams, the eighth year championship being won by VIII-E and IX-E and IX-G tying for the ninth year championship. Nice going girls, keep up the good work.

For all we know we might be the opponents of the "New York Yankees" next year.

There were two inter-school games held, both of which showed keen competition. The first, West Hill vs. Girls' High School was a very thrilling and exciting game for each team with our opponents finally coming on the top, to win with a score of 18-15. Our second game was played with Strathearn High School. This time the fighting "Red and Gray" was victorious, winning with a score of 13-10. The girls were all pleased to go home and say, "It was a great fight, Mom, and I won."

As before, the Girls of West Hill have Miss Bell to thank for this enthusiastic sport, and an enjoyable and victorious baseball season.

LILA STEELE, XI-E.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

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Bottom:
MARGARET SUMMERS.

Top Row:
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PHYLLIS ADAMSON,
CAROL BOURDON
BEATRICE STATTNER.

Middle Row:
BEATRICE BETHELL,
DOROTHY ADAMS,
NORA WILSON.

Bottom:
LOIS COCHRANE.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL



SKI TEAM

LOIS COCHRANE, MARION SCOTT, MARJORY STEEL, BEATRICE BETHELL.

BASKETBALL

West Hill offers many sports to the girls, but it seems that Basketball is the favourite sport of them all. A great number of girls turn out for inter-class teams, and from these teams, Miss Bell chooses her inter-school players. This year, instead of playing in divisions, every school in the league played every other school. This system was much more enjoyable, as there were ten games to be played.

They say that the best team always wins. Evidently West Hill was not that team this year, as top honours went to Montreal West in the Senior section, and Westmount in the Junior section. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that every West Hillian did her best. Good luck next year, girls!

The teams were as follows:

SENIOR—Margaret Summers, Jean Booth, Hazel Modler (guards); Peggy Richardson, Doreen Marshall, Mary Bremner (forwards); Elizabeth Dean, Bella Latour (substitutes).

JUNIOR—Beatrice Stattner, Carol Bourdon, Lois Cochrane (guards); Mildred Stattner, Phyllis Adamson, Nora Wilson (forwards); Beatrice Bethell, Dorothy Adams, Betty Smith (substitutes).

BEATRICE STATTNER, XI-E.

SKIING

A short word but a great sport. People have at last come to realize how healthy and enjoyable skiing is. It is not only a major sport in Canada, but in West Hill High.

This year the Girls' Ski Club consisted of 52 girls who all practised and perfected or tried hard to perfect the various turns and stands of the winter art. The season proved to be very successful due to favourable weather conditions and the excellent instructions of Mr. Fred Urquhart. Intermediate tests were passed by several girls, and these girls will receive ski badges to be won each year.

Miss Bell and fifteen girls went up to Shawbridge for a day. They all had an enjoyable time, as it was one of those bright and sunny days which were frequently seen this winter.

A Girls' Ski Team was sent to the Girls' Inter-scholastic Meet at Piedmont. Although unsuccessful, the team had a very exciting time, and are eagerly looking forward to another meet next winter.

MARJORY STEEL, XI-A.



SWIMMING TEAM

Third Row: MARGARET SUMMERS, SHIRLEY BOOTH, JUNE MEIKLE, LOIS COCHRANE.
 Second Row: MARY HELEN DRUMMOND, HELEN KENDREE, CLOVER MORRISON.
 Front Row: HELEN DUNPHY, EVELYN WOODS, HELEN HARRIS.

SWIMMING

Again this year the girl's swimming was held at the Community Hall. Under the leadership of Miss Bell and Miss Williams instruction was given to all pupils, beginners and advanced on Tuesday afternoons from 5 to 6.

This year an interscholastic swimming meet was held on November 25th. West Hill only came fourth but some of the girls did very well and placed in their races:—

Evelyn Woods	1st in Junior Breast.
Lois Cochrane	2nd in Senior Side.
Shirley Booth	3rd in Junior Free
Isobel Kendree	} 3rd in Medley Relay
Evelyn Woods	
Helen Harris	

Other members of the team were:—

Margaret Summers, Helen Dunphy, Clover Morrison, June Meikle, Mary Helen Drummond.

On June 9th, a school swimming meet was held. The following are the results:—

Muriel Spencer	Senior Champion, 12 pts.
Isobel Kendree	} Junior Champion, 13 pts.
June Meikle	
Katherine Forrester	
Audrey Mulligan	} 1st Beginners, 3 pts.

MARY HELEN DRUMMOND, X-G.

GOLF

It is rumoured that golf professionals are good looking gentlemen, but just how true this is some twenty-five West Hill gals had an opportunity to find out. They were taught—we hope—that they must keep their eye on the ball, their heels on the ground and develop a good follow through. Who will take Walter Hagan's place? Maybe his successor is at West Hill.

AUDREY RATTRAY, XI-E.



FIGURE SKATING

This winter, for the first time, a West Hill Figure Skating Club was organized by Miss Bell. Under the able supervision of Miss Karik the girls were taught to do three's, edges, to waltz and ten-step (Well! we tried anyway). Our appearance, of course, brought forth the Candid Camera fiend, whose special interest seemed to waver between the skater who fancied her spiral or the one who spiralled by mistake.

At the end of the season a test was held with Miss Bell and Miss Karik as judges, in which quite a few of the girls were successful. We are all grateful for the help we were given and hope it will be continued next year.

MARY HONEYMAN, X-C.

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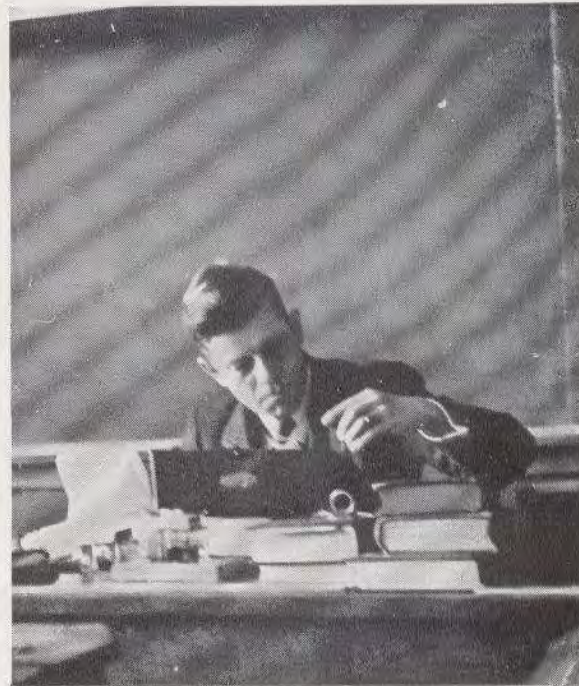
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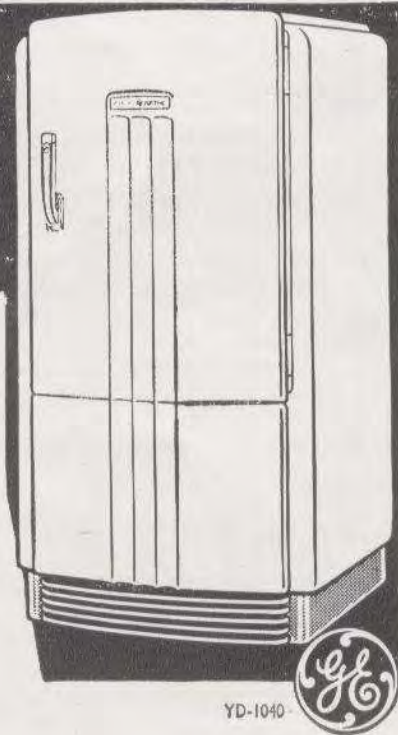
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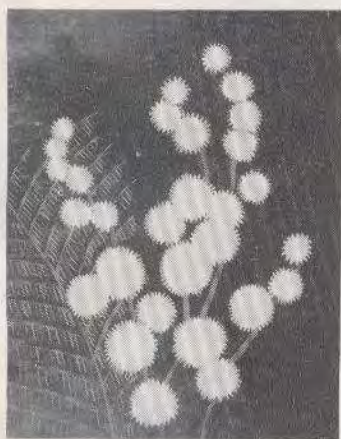
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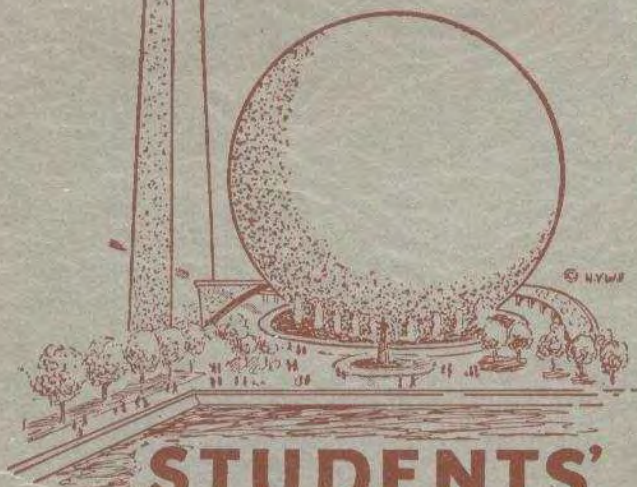
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