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## *To West Hill's Serving Sons*

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*All you, who as your fathers years ago,  
Answered the call that came across the sea;  
Went forth to prove a long felt loyalty,  
To aid the Mother 'gainst the common foe,  
And stand beside the ones, who dared say "no"  
To evil's brutish force and tyranny;  
You too shall hold a place among the few,  
And reap the fruits of freedom that you see,  
To you, for citizens to come, we say, —  
Hold high the honour of our country's name;  
Nor let it flounder in the dust of shame;  
"Lest we forget" the war of yesterday,  
In which your fathers won undying fame;  
And may God guide your actions, — this we pray,*

GERALD LEDAIN, N-B.



*Dedicated to all who attended*

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# Editorial



**W**HAT is this Annual?

In a literal sense it is a magazine which contains over 100 pages of pictures and print between a red and grey cover.

In a broader and deeper sense it is a real *democratic project*. This phrase may mean little more to you than a complicated definition which you have read in your history books. This year certain groups of students at West Hill have come to realize its true significance, and they will tell you that it is:—

“A fellowship which combines all efforts voluntarily in order to carry out some worthwhile project.”

It makes little difference whether this project be of the school, the community or the state; the only thing that does matter is whether the project is done voluntarily. We, the editors, would like to show you, the readers, how we regard this Annual as just such a democratic project.

All positions in the Editorial Board were accepted voluntarily;

All articles, drawings, pictures were contributed by you voluntarily;

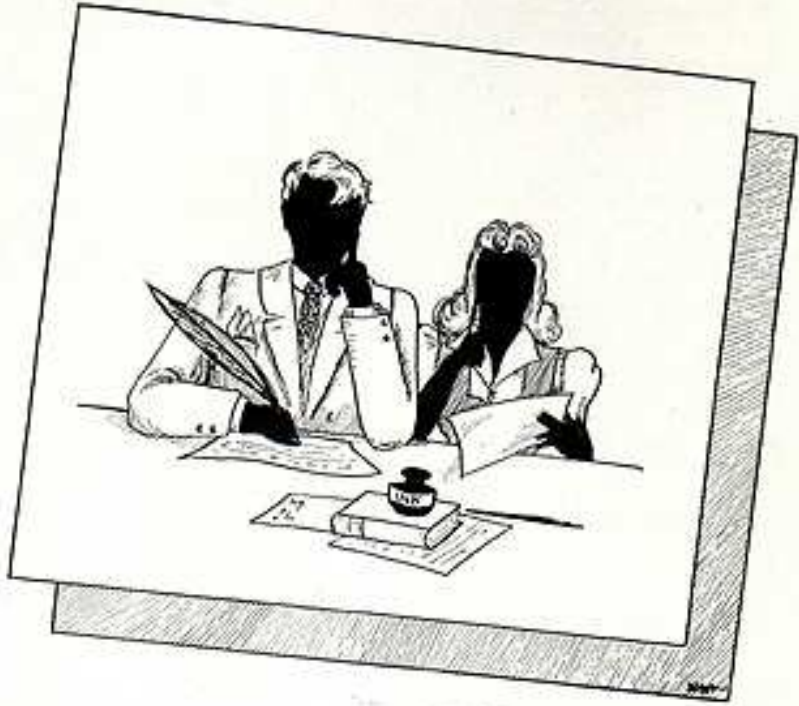
All students and teachers who supported this project did so voluntarily. And we wish to state that not once did anyone refuse to co-operate with us in any way.

And what are the benefits which we have all derived from this democratic fellowship? This, the 1941 Annual. But there is something else which has resulted—something finer and more lasting. This is an inward feeling that we had a job to do, that we did it of our own accord, and derived deep satisfaction from seeing the completion of the project.

To-day we are living in a free democratic state where real happiness is won in life by just such a fellowship and project as we have had at West Hill.

In order to maintain our democracy, and thus our happiness, we must learn to find the reward for our work in our own satisfaction. We must be prepared to support all democratic projects voluntarily, whether of an institution, community or of the state. And now we must be willing to fight voluntarily for the freedom that alone makes life worth living.





*Literary*

## EXCERPT FROM THE DIARY OF JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

Feb. 21, 1941.

Awoke this morning with a strange feeling of melancholy. Nothing of which I could think would lift me from my sombre state. Absent-mindedly did glance upon a copy of a music periodical known as "Downbeat." After deciphering many paragraphs of very singular phraseology, I did discover that an unfailing method of "Chasin' the Blues" was to attend a "jam session." Having been to a corn-husking bee at one time, and having enjoyed myself, I did decide that if a jam session was similar to a corn-husking bee, I would attend one. Did read further and did see the word "corn" appear several times. Although the remainder of the phrases were incomprehensible, I did decide that a jam session was similar to a husking bee. I did consult many pages of "Downbeat," and did discover that a jam session is a ball, attended by strange dancers known as jitterbugs, and musicians who are solid on the beam and hep to the jive. Armed with this knowledge, I did set out to obtain an invitation to such a ball. In the course of my wanderings, I did enter into an imposing edifice inscribed "West Hill High School." In the lower corridor I did espy a large placard announcing a ball such as I was seeking that was to take place on the coming evening. I did inadvertently wish aloud that I had an invitation, when a young lad thrust one into my hands! At the same time his other hand sought my purse and extracted the sum of 5 shillings. But I did not mind, for I had an invitation to a ball and jam-making session, where I would lose my melancholy.

In the evening I did enter the ballroom, which was decorated in good taste, and was immediately bowled over by a gyrating dancer. Many young people were leaping and screaming, and many were the strange words they quoth, such as "Hep, hep; Scrub me Momma! Hove me with the solid jive!" Unable to comprehend this language, and thoroughly disgusted with the antics of the young people, I did make my way to the orchestra dais, where I was sure that I would be able to converse with musicians in the universal language of music. After the noise of the dancers, my ears ached for the soothing sound of viols, and the soft purr of the French horn. But alas! The musicians had not as yet arrived, for more of the jitterbuds were on the orchestra podium. They had obtained a few orchestral instruments with which they were making many weird noises. It was a singular collection of musicians, not even a full ensemble, for there were no strings, except a bass viol. Nevertheless, when I did ask a bystander if that were the full orchestra, he did reply "Yeh man!" (I gathered that this

was an affirmation). The ensemble seemed to be very busy with their instruments, and I did not see when they would have the time to prepare jam. Nevertheless, the music pleased me greatly and I did feel somewhat happier.

I will attempt to describe the ensemble. The musicians were in two rows. In the front row were three saxophonists.



This was very perplexing, for it is common knowledge that the saxophone is used only in military bands, and is of no use in the orchestra. But as this ensemble of ten instrumentalists made more noise than a sixty-piece band, I dismissed the thought from my mind. The jitterbuds referred to the saxophones as gobblehorns, probably because the musicians played them in such a manner as to make them sound like the gobble of a turkey. On the left extremity of the front row was a clarinetist.



I was pleased immensely that the oldest of the woodwinds was a part of the modern orchestra. But the sounds which were produced on that instrument were such as I have never heard before. I heard one jitterbud remark that "The guy on the licorice-stick can sure blow some hot licks." This was incomprehensible to me, but I gathered that the young man approved of the musician's prowess. In the rear row at the

left was a trombonist who was exceedingly dexterous in manipulating the slide of his instrument, which the jiggerbuds called a "Slush-pump."



Next to the trombonist were two trumpeters, whose faces were screwed up in an expression of pain. When I asked of a jiggerbud why they were in pain, he replied that they were out of this world. This seemed a rather imbecilic answer, for I could see them right before my eyes. Despite their agony, the trumpeters did produce most beautiful harmony. At the right extremity of the rear row was the tympanist.



He did not play a conventional set of instruments, of which he had only snare drum and cymbals, and a bass drum which he did play most ingeniously with his right foot. He was surrounded with a weird array of implements from which he extracted many varied rhythmic sounds. Periodically he did fly into a tantrum and lash about unheedingly, all of which was exceedingly amusing. On the right of the podium was the pianist who was unheard except when an aria in an unfamiliar time, (eight beats to the bar) was played. He would then play strange melodies, or "give with the boogie-



woogie," as I heard one jiggerbud say. In the front of the ensemble, at the extreme right was the leader, who played the bass viol. He must have misplaced his bow, for he played *piccato* all evening. He seemed to slap the strings rather than pluck them, which was confusing to myself.



For some strange reason the jiggerbuds called his bass viol a "Dog-house," although I could see no canine in the ballroom. At times the violinist would play a solo, at which times the dancers would cry "Beat me daddy!" "Pull that gut," or "Easy Greasy, yo' am got a long way to slide!" All of which was beyond my comprehension, but albeit very pleasing.

Having by this time lost my state of melancholy, I did turn and did proceed toward the exit, but to my surprise did find myself waltzing with a beautiful golden-haired maiden, who did tell me that she attended Room 31 at West Hill. The waltz seems to have changed considerably since my time, now consisting of much kicking and leaping. Nevertheless I did enjoy myself immensely, and at the close of the ball, I did escort the maiden to her home. After bidding her farewell I did return to my abode, well pleased with myself, most thoroughly hep to the jive, and with a determination to git me a dog-house and jern a swing band.

GEORGE MURPHY, XI-D.

## J. C. J. HODGSON MEMORIAL TROPHY CONTEST IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year, as usual, the Literary and Debating Club sponsored the John Hodgson Memorial Contest in Public Speaking. The preliminary contests were held in March and out of a large number of entries, eleven were chosen to compete in the finals. These were held on Friday, April 25th, before the whole school. Lieut. A. Edmison was again our adjudicator and the results were as follows:—

First..... Mary Jackson.  
Second..... Bella Latour.  
Third..... Gerald LeDain.  
Honourable Mention: George Ellis.

The following speech is the one used by Mary Jackson in winning the Trophy:

### IN THE BLACKOUT

You know, of course, that a blackout is not merely the lowering of lights and the dimming of candles, but the complete elimination of every particle of light which might encourage the enemy to drop his load of death and destruction. Windows are covered with black cloth or paper, keyholes blocked up, even pipes and cigarettes are forbidden in the streets.

Of course the complete darkness has provided a happy hunting ground for petty thieving, for all kinds of unexpected occurrences, and, of course, for endless humorous situations. Of these, my own favourite is the one Davina Craig tells about accompanying her father on A.R.P. rounds. They live in a very small village where everybody knows everybody else, and when her father insists on reprimanding Mrs. Peverill for having a little light showing in her bathroom window, she asks him not to be too harsh with her because they've invited her to tea the next day. Davina says that although she can't see her father in the dark she's sure he still raises his steel helmet when the door is answered.

But if you've got the impression that this talk is going to be a succession of supposedly humorous stories, I'm afraid I'm going to disappoint you. Anybody can read any number of those in the newspapers and magazines without my telling you some you'd probably heard already anyway.

I wonder if you can imagine what a blackout is really like. Some of you can, I know, because you've been in one. But the rest of you, can you

picture St. Catherine Street with no street lamps or neon signs, or the White Circle in complete darkness? If you can, think of what it must be like in Britain today with no lights anywhere except A.A. searchlights. Think of how monotonous and depressing it must be night after night, nothing but blackness, and with the blackness the drone of hundreds of planes, the bursting of bombs, the roaring of guns.

Walking in a blackout can be compared to being blind, groping your way along in the dark, never knowing what is ahead of you. Yet a blind man seems to have some instinct which guides him and brings him ultimately to his destination. Britain today is like that blind man, feeling her way along in the dark, going slowly, sometimes falling back a step or two, but always going on again. And Britain too has that inner spirit which keeps her strong and gives the people courage now when they stand alone against almost all Europe, and will make them keep on fighting even with their backs to the wall, till, as the song says, the lights of London shine again.

We hope and pray that here in Canada we will never need to have a blackout, and with the British Navy still on the high seas and Britannia ruling the waves I don't think we need have much fear.

That is of course a real blackout with no street lights, etc. But we want to be careful that we don't have a mental or spiritual blackout either. That means we've got to keep up our hope and courage, never get downhearted or take a defeatist attitude. People who have been over there in the blackout and have come back here say that the bright lights at night dazzle them. One guest child put it very nicely when he said, "America is a beautiful country. It has lights!" That is the way we want to keep it. All over Europe there is a complete blackout. The black cloud of Nazism is gradually, one by one, snuffing out all the little candles, first Austria, then Czechoslovakia, then Poland, and so on right down the list until we come to Greece today. All the little cracks have been blocked up, until now there isn't the tiniest ray of light. But here in Canada and America lights are still shining. We are left carrying the torches of liberty, truth and democracy, and we shall hold them high and keep them shining brighter and brighter until their rays penetrate the darkness and dispel the gloom and till not only the lights of London, but the lights of the whole world, shine again.



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*by IAN. McKAY*

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### THE RICHER SOIL.

Just a little piece of earth,  
An island in the sea;  
But that earth, that little island,  
Means everything to me.

Freedom, justice, peace and mercy,  
Flow from every soul therein,  
And it is for us they're fighting—  
Fighting with the will to win.

Let us not impede their progress,  
For in us they hope and trust—  
And we have a task before us:  
Fighting for a cause that's just.

English homes are being levelled,  
English blood is being spilled,  
But the spirit that is England  
Will not, cannot, won't be killed.

FRANK MERCER, X-H.

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JULY, 1940

NOTE: This short story is based on a news item which appeared in a Montreal paper just after the fall of France.

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It was late summer and the parks of Paris were alive with flowers. In the shady avenues, under the old trees, beside the cool fountains, one could forget the German helmets, forget the flight, the fear,—forget even the bitter humiliation of defeat. As the Thibault family—father, mother, and two boys—strolled through the park, they avoided all mention of the war and spoke of trivial things. Like those they

met, they gave themselves up to the utter peace and beauty of the place, glad to forget the shameful past and the dark future of France.

"I see Madame La Roche is as extravagant as ever," remarked Madame Thibault, when a rather over-dressed woman was safely past them, "but she will have to curb her tastes—Paquin and Schiaparelli have moved to London."

"London!" said the older boy, bitterly, "The English are our enemies now."  
"Hush, Pierre!" ordered his father, sternly.

They moved on in silence.

"Listen!" said Madame Thibault, suddenly, "Do you hear that?"

"Planes," said Pierre at once. Little Roger moved closer to his mother. They shaded their eyes and peered into the summer skies. The tiny black triangles grew swiftly and a thunder of engines shattered the stillness.

"Those are not German planes—they are English!" announced Pierre, who had been listening intently. In blind panic a few people began to run but the Thibaults stood rooted, watching.

"Then—they will bomb us?" whispered Madame Thibault to her husband.

"What else?" answered Monsieur Thibault, heavily, "You had better get down on the ground with Roger, Maman . . . you too, Pierre."

It seemed, however, as if people were incapable of moving. They waited helplessly and watched the planes come closer; but there came no chatter of bullets nor crash of bombs. Instead, they saw that each plane had released a little flock of white objects.

"They have dropped parachutes, Papa!" shouted young Pierre. Sure enough, the air had blossomed with small spreading parachutes which slowly drifted downwind. As they came nearer the people saw that each parachute supported a great bouquet of red, white and blue flowers from the midst of which floated entwined French and English flags. Slowly, gently, the parachutes came down and laid their burdens upon the grass of the park but no one moved.

The people merely gazed and wept.

CONNIE B. HOWE, XI-C.

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*Do you know that there are now three times as many books in West Hill's Library as there were in 1935?*

## SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND

(WEST HILL—as all America—welcomes the English boys and girls who have come to our continent. Roy Graham is but one who has learned to live as we do. English mothers should not fear that their sons and daughters are lonely for they have adopted our customs and sport as their own.

Here Roy tells how English schools are carrying on.)

In England the schools are doing everything they possibly can in connection with the war. The senior boys are doing the most work because they are stronger and have more discipline over the younger ones. They are in charge of various sections of the air-raid shelters and take turns to roam around the school roofs as fire-spotters. Other senior boys have joined the Home Guards, but this is only for boys of seventeen years of age and over. In this occupation they drill during the week nights doing rifle drill, marching and message carrying. Then they have to go on duty once or twice a week as parashots (persons who shoot at enemy parachute troops). Their hours are usually 10.30 p.m. to 6.00 a.m. Most of the British schools have an Air Training Corps, as we have a Cadet Corps here, only theirs—as is all England—is more serious. This training is for schoolboys of sixteen years and over, who do rifle drill, marching, etc.; those who are especially smart are sent to an Air Force School to undergo harder and more experienced training prior to entering the R.A.F.

In addition to this, all schools must have a fire-fighting squad. This group of students must be on the alert during an air-raid, and after the raid is over they have to fight any fires around the school premises until the local fire-fighters arrive.

Even when all this work is going on the schools still manage to hold various hobby meetings, besides the Red Cross and Boy Scout meetings (in which the latter are excelling themselves).

And above all, they are carrying on with their school work with very high spirits.

ROY GRAHAM, X-H.

## WHAT CHA KNOW JOE?

IF YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE CLEVER PEOPLE just pick out the answers for the following questions in the advertising index on page 101. If you're not like that you had better look on the pages indicated; and if you're just one of the fellows you'll find the answers on page 80.

1. What's existence in California like? (p. 99).
2. Describe a he-man's pant crease. (p. 82).
3. Who's a big shot in the army? (p. 97).

4. Lombard is Gable's, Wally is (p. 86)?
5. What's Timothy doing? Oh, he's (p. 99).
6. Who went for a cantor through the woods? (p. 86).
7. If you bet on him you'll (p. 83)—(p. 83) the fastest man on the track.
8. If Jane and Peggy are twins and Jane is 8 years old, what is? (p. 81).
9. If Rusty came in late at night would (p. 91) him?
10. Jack Benny is the man (p. 102) a (p. 85)
11. Who doesn't like (p. 100) à (p. 86).
12. What's this we hear about Johnny Woodcock and "Thirley" (p. 96)?
13. "Big Don" (p. 81) was (p. 96) on last year's rugby team.
14. A Spanish senorita and a Frenchman, (p. 102) went for a walk through the (p. 99). Said the Frenchman as they passed a lake: "Do you see (p. 84) over near the (p. 93)?" Said the senorita: "(p. 88)." Said the Frenchman: "Let us (p. 89) behind (p. 86) and no (p. 99) de (p. 97) pour to watch him. Ah", says he, "love is (p. 86)?" Suddenly he felt a sharp (p. 84). He turned around and said: "Who (p. 93)?" But the senorita no (p. 96) is with him!
15. All right fellows, — (p. 100) — to do is apologize for this corn. (p. 86) be enough?

JOHN SUMMERSKILL, XI-B.

## "DARK VICTORY"

Scene.—A London blackout.

Enter two pairs of eyes. There is a violent collision.

First pair: "Fool! I'll thrash you soundly for this."

Silence from second pair.

(Aside) "I can't seem to see the fellow."

Strikes out wildly at second pair. No result.

"Oh you blighter! Silence eh? Well it won't save you."

Again silence from second pair.

An arm slashes out at "first pair." One eye blacked out. Other eye (of first pair): (Aside) It looks jolly dark for me. I'd better think of a bright idea.

Thinks.

"I say, old chap, let's make light of this foolish quarrel."

An arm slashes out at "other eye." Exit other eye.

Voice in dark: "Well I can see you've won. But why couldn't I see you? You were able to hit me."

Second pair: "Misdah, ah sho doan know."

GERALD LEDAIN, X-B.

## KNUTE ROCKNE

THEY TRAILED into the dressing room a very dejected football team, then sat down to await the arrival of their coach. They were losing, at the end of the first half to an inferior but hard fighting team that Saturday afternoon and now every man sat, waiting for the coach and an expected tongue-lashing. But no coach appeared and for ten minutes they sat in silence. Then, as they were about to return to the field he entered, a hard-looking man, of medium height with a wide nose pressed flat against his face. He looked around the room slowly, then said in disgust: "Humph, Fighting Irish." He turned and walked out, slamming the door as he left.

It might be added that his team won the game.

It is in this way, ten years after, that we introduce Knute Rockne, probably the greatest all-round coach football has ever known. It was ten years ago this spring that the brilliant Notre Dame football coach died, as the plane which was carrying him westward crashed on a Kansas plain.

Knute or "Rock" as he was known by everyone emigrated from Norway with his parents to the United States at the age of six. Eighteen years later found him at Notre Dame University where he became acquainted with football. Rockne graduated from Notre Dame after four sensational years of backfield play and immediately took up the position of head coach of athletics at the same University. During his thirteen years of handling the team they had the amazing record of 105 games won, 12 lost and 5 tied.

While watching a chorus revue one evening, Rockne perceived from the girls' footwork the idea which formulated the shift play which he developed to its highest degree of perfection. It was this shift which brought into prominence Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924, Crowley, Miller, Stuhldreher and Layden who carved for themselves a special niche in Notre Dame's gridiron history.

Much more could be written about Knute Rockne's career in football but this can be left to more qualified writers. The Rockne record is known throughout the world of sport and his presence is still felt on the Notre Dame campus.

It is felt every Fall during those exciting Saturday afternoons when the crowd jams the football stadiums throughout the country, especially at Notre Dame where thousands pack the stadium that he helped to build.

It is felt when fans gather and the talk swings to Rockne teams and Rockne stars, stars like Gipp, Kizer, Anderson, Schwartz, Mullins, Cannon and Metzger.

The Notre Dame president, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, summed up the thoughts of everyone when he said, "There is no head coach at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne will always be head coach."

RUSSELL DAVISON, X-K.

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## LITERARY RAMBLES

THIS STORY contains thirty-one names of famous authors and books. Spelling need not necessarily be correct in the story. How many do you recognize? Over fifteen is good, over twenty very good and over twenty-five excellent. Answer will be found on page seventy-eight.

TOM JONES was a gay youth, wild, swift of foot and full of pride and prejudice. He sought to conquer the last of the Mohicans, one Martin Chuzzlewit by name, who had kidnapped Tom's father, the master of Ballantrae, and got off scot free. One day when he was going out to meet de foe, Tom encountered two gentlemen of Verona, namely Copperfield, a goldsmith, and Thackeray, the priestly vicar of Wakefield. These gentlemen promised to help Tom if he would take them into his confidence. Tom said "Are your words worth anything." Finally Tom agreed to join forces, and after a stern fight, the three managed to subdue Chuzzlewit, and rescue Smollett, the master of Ballantrae. Tom said to the vanquished Chuzzlewit, "Remember, it is never too late to mend your wicked ways." Then the four friends headed for home which they reached after a long and sentimental journey. As they approached the house, Copperfield said, "If I am not mistaken, your sister Clarissa at this moment peeps at us through yon window." When they reached the house Tom introduced his friends to his sister and Copperfield, Thackeray, his father Smollett and himself spent happy days together during which they would hunt along the brook and the burns, and over the moor, and come home to find savoury bacon browning in the pan.

ALLAN MACLAINE, XI-B

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## THE FAIRY RING

The moon shone over the vine-covered wall,  
Its moonbeams danced on the aspen tall;  
A tinkling bell disturbed the serene,  
And sprites came running towards the scene  
Of a beautiful maid on the grass so green.  
They doffed their hats to the fairy queen.  
The queen in reply gave a cool little nod,  
And they all squatted cross-legged down on the sod.

In the morning all that was left to be seen  
Was the fairy ring, small, round and green.

ETHEL MARTIN, X-G



To be or not to be!

Munchin'

Spring, ah, spring!

West Hill  
has a few backward  
students!

I say there!

As evening fell  
our little ship  
glided silently—

And so into the night

The 12th year  
Literature Course  
is truly inspirational!

Extra-Curricular  
Activities.

A weedin'!

Students showing  
considerable  
foresight.

Ah-h-h!






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JUST  
FELLAS  
AT  
HEART

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### DEMOCRACY AT WEST HILL

Among other things, high school is one of the most important factors in a young man's life. During this sometimes boring period of study his character and mind are moulded into the type of citizen he will be in later years. If he develops, under the guidance of his various masters, a sense of self-reliance from honourable competition with his classmates in studies and sports, he will probably achieve success in his chosen field of endeavour. On the other hand, if a student adopts an attitude of irresponsibility in such matters he will keep the same feeling towards his employer and society when he goes to work on his own.

Since we live in a democracy it is only reasonable that this country's youth should be taught democratic ideals. Parents expect their sons and daughters to carry on in the democratic way and yet they do not insist that high schools give this vital training.

If the administration of West Hill were to be classed as a type of government, it could well be called a benevolent despotism. The teaching staff is comprised of benevolent or enlightened despots who rule for the best interests of the students. With such a system the student is obliged to adopt a policy of submissive tolerance towards this ruling group.

Nevertheless, there are many democratic ideas at West Hill and they are not all held by the students. Perhaps one of the best which is not well enough appreciated is the custom some masters have of placing a student on his own in the matter of homework. This helps to give the student a feeling of responsibility. Under such a plan the student makes or breaks himself without the teacher's help.

When he graduates from high school the youth will be depending upon himself alone. If he has to be compelled to do a thing, he will have a difficult time trying to get along in life. Is it not preferable that he should get used to doing things in school on his own rather than at the insistence or command of his teacher?

In some matters the student should be allowed to decide for himself. Suggestions are more readily received than commands.

In colleges these ideas are common. But what of those who cannot go to college? It may be too late even for those who do go to learn to value these privileges.

Maybe the creation of a master-student council would offer a source of new ideas and the power to put the old ones into effect. Here the master and students could reach mutual agreements through common understanding.

The result of such a scheme would be the slightly more democratic motto: "Labore et honore sponte."

VICTOR F. LAMBERT, XI-B.

### BLESSED ARE THE JITTERBUGS

As the dark of eve starts falling,  
Hear the cry out in the night;  
'Tis the sound of young folks calling,  
Putting peacefulness to flight.

Come on out, you cats and 'gators,  
Tune the horns and roll the rugs.  
Clear the floor of second raters;  
Make room, here come the jitterbugs.

Here's the folk that form the nation,  
Swinging hep and in the groove,  
Heartbeats down in syncopation  
Till the air is thick with blues.

Downstairs neighbours hear the thumping,  
Think the roof is caving in;  
But it's only hoofers bumping,  
Getting rid of excess vim.

Wearing off each speck of floor-oil,  
Each young hep hound does his best  
To keep the place in deadly turmoil,  
Panting, howling, filled with zest.

Keeping up this bright ovation,  
Peckin' round the room in pairs,  
Till the played-out generation  
Collapses weakly into chairs.

VERA L. RODIER, IX-A.

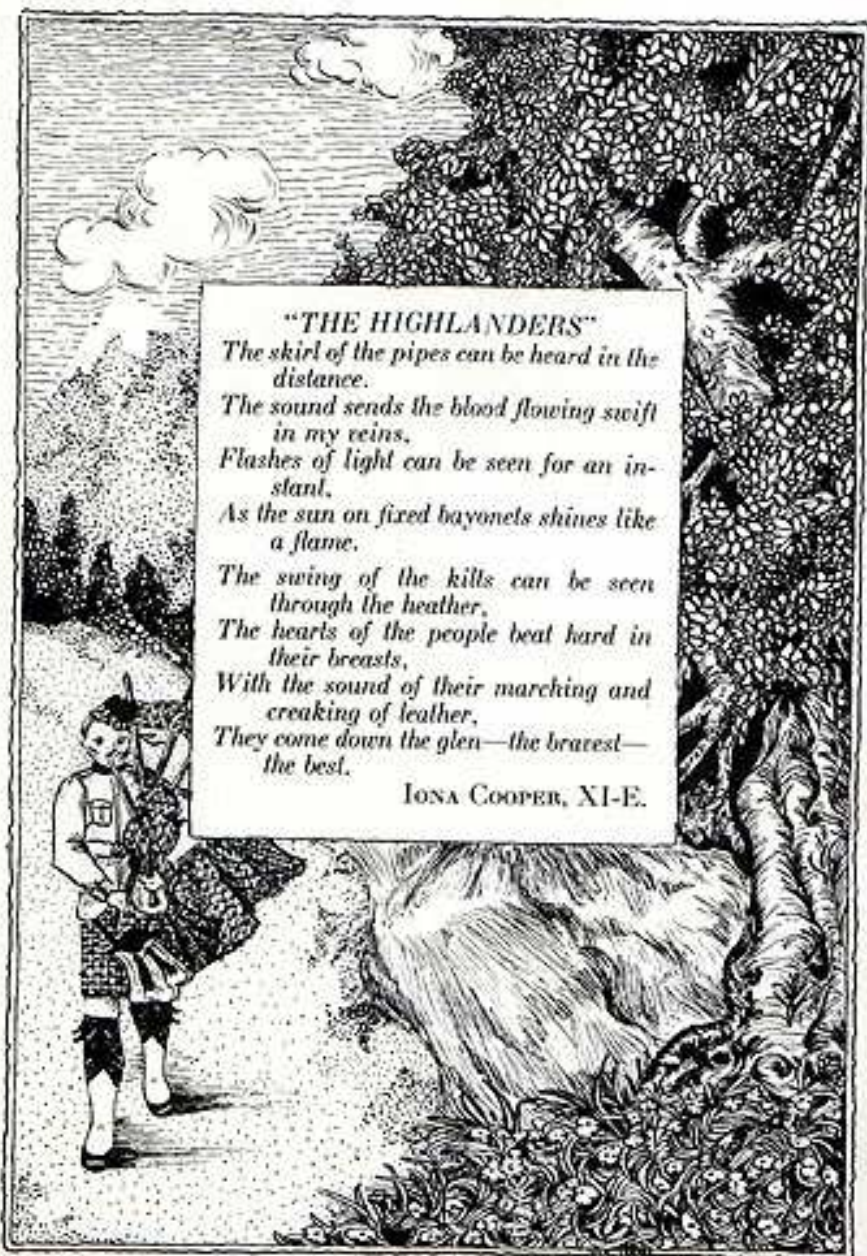
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### THE VICTIM

Ten times the rod had descended crushingly upon the trembling form, bound upright with searing ropes. Ten times the massive form swayed, swung dizzily, and fell inert from the fiendish blows, only to be lifted erect each time. Across its back deep lacerations could be discerned; lacerations caused by the inhuman beatings of one whom it had never harmed. As though steeling itself for the inevitable next blow, the form once again became still, and with grim expectancy seemed to beg its tormentor to deal the last blows and complete the ordeal. The torturing delay after each blow was proving too much for the undeserving victim, and secretly it seemed to pray for the black wave of unconsciousness that would obliterate this throbbing agony.

At long last the time came, and its "antagonizer" roughly released it from the thick ropes which had so unmercifully cut it. Bruised and well-beaten, the form crumpled to the earth; smirkingly, and with grim finality, its abuser glowered over it, content that his job had been well done. Lifting the inert form over his shoulder, he carelessly tossed it onto the floor, where it lay in silence, and casually he stalked out of the room, satisfied that he had done a good job of beating the bedroom rug.

EPHIE EPSTEIN, XI-B.



**"THE HIGHLANDERS"**

*The skirl of the pipes can be heard in the distance.  
 The sound sends the blood flowing swift  
 in my veins,  
 Flashes of light can be seen for an instant,  
 As the sun on fixed bayonets shines like  
 a flame.  
 The swing of the kilts can be seen  
 through the heather,  
 The hearts of the people beat hard in  
 their breasts,  
 With the sound of their marching and  
 creaking of leather,  
 They come down the glen—the bravest—  
 the best.*

IONA COOPER, XI-E.

**MY SCHOOL WORK**

My Grammar's atrocious,  
 My Spelling, passée,  
 My Music's ferocious,  
 My French, gone astray,  
 My Algebra's a honey,  
 My History's not gay,  
 My Arithmetic's funny—  
 Will I pass, would you say?

FRANCES TOWSLEY, IX-K.

**A PARODY**

*(With apologies to Thomas Moore)*

The feet that once trod West Hill's halls  
 With slow and heavy tread,  
 Now sound as light in West Hill's halls  
 As if all cares had fled,  
 So flee the thoughts of former days  
 For all exams are o'er,  
 And heads that once ached from the strain  
 Now feel that ache no more.

FRANCES FORD, IX-M.

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 MAY BE FOUND ON PAGE 80.**

### HERE'S THE REASON

(From the Book "Sanity and Insanity" by Dr. Branton Z. Fripp, O'Brien and Bismark.)

MANY A TIME have I walked down the corridors of institutions for the mentally deficient and seen poor, wild-eyed creatures cringe and hide from the innocent looking newspaper tucked under my arm, or cry in alarm at the sight of the portable radio I sometimes carry with me so that I may hear the stockmarket quotations when they are broadcast. I asked the Warden of one institution the reasons for this and he cited the case of No. 998 as an explanation.

No. 998 had been a normal man until he had started reading a serial running in the local newspaper. Every morning he read his story on the train to work. At the end of the thirtieth instalment the hero was left, hanging by his teeth from the edge of a cliff. That day the paper failed and stopped printing copies. Instalment forty of the serial could not be procured anywhere. No. 998 tried to forget the story but could not. The thought of hanging by one's teeth from a cliff gave him violent tooth-aches. These tooth-aches finally drove him insane.

Another case, that of No. 731, was given by the warden as an explanation of the fear of my radio on the part of some of the inmates.

No. 731 loved listening to football games, being broadcast over the radio. He would rather stay in the house and listen than go to the game itself. On last New Year's Day he was seated in his favourite chair feeling rather worried, listening to the Rose-bowl game. In a weak moment he had bet \$500 on the game. After the game had been five minutes in progress the opposing team scored a touchdown. In a fit of rage No. 731 gave his radio a violent kick. It stopped then started to go again and again stopped. This continued through the whole game while No. 731 tore his hair in exasperation. Finally the announcer's voice broke through saying, "And that ends the game, Ladies and Gentlemen, with the score 19-17 for"—and again the radio went dead. No. 731's brain snapped suddenly and he is now a violent case.

The warden gave a few more cases but they were too gruesome to repeat.

R. JOSEPH, XI-B.

### WEST HILL AT RECESS

West Hill is quiet. One would almost think that West Hill was plunged in a morass of weighty concentration; but somehow the silence is ominous. In our class-room an unhappy victim waxes eloquent in French.

Then the blow falls. The recess bell sounds "To arms!" and as if a taut string has snapped, a torrent of whispers, only half-hushed, breaks out. The teacher, showing the incredible patience of his profession, says nothing and allows the prisoner at the bar to continue. But this restlessness is contagious, and the speaker snatches at the opportunity of relief.

"Could I finish it tomorrow, sir?"

"Ca m'est égal."

Another ten seconds of effort, and the teacher, too, gives up. The class is left to its own devices, and what devices! Two or three industrious souls try to make up last night's Trig. homework, while the others, oblivious of last night's Trig. homework, invent the most amazing ways of creating chaos out of order. We are the august members of Twelfth Year, so our imagination has had plenty of time to develop.

What shall we do today? Shall we have an amusing game of ball with some one's inkwell? This is an old form of entertainment, but no one seems to have a better idea. Unfortunately the sun has melted the snow, so that fertile field is closed to us. None of the girls has been unwary enough to leave a ball of wool lying about unprotected. Chalk has often before given us pleasant amusement, but even Twelfth Year occasionally learns by experience just what it must not do.

Thwarted, disillusioned, the sweets of life gone forever, we stand about in groups waiting for the next bell to announce our return to slavery.

JOYCE COLE, XII.

### DID YUH EVAH SEE WEST HILL IN A HUB-CAP?



Photo by E. W. Johnston



### HATS

The female chapeaux have long been the cause  
Of many an impolite male's loud guffaws:  
And I'm here to complain, 'cause say! have you  
seen

What that pampered he-man has parked on  
his bean?

No wonder our elders can scarcely hide grins,  
When tassels and pom-poms and feathers and  
pins

Adorn that monstrosity known as a hat:  
There isn't a circus more funny than that.

If they could just see themselves, I have no  
doubt,

When spring comes around and our bonnets  
come out

You'd not hear so many ejaculate, "Wow!"  
For our hats are no worse than theirs are right  
now!

ROSALIND GALFORTH, IX-M.

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### LOST—A COUNTRY LANE

"It was such a little lane," I said sadly,  
"And now it's lost."

"Well," said Progress distractedly as he  
glanced at his watch for the third time, "Tell  
me about it. Perhaps I can help you. But do  
make it short. 'Tempus fugit,' remember, and  
I'm supposed to be making great strides into the  
future, all the time. But how can I, when  
people keep bothering me about silly things

like 'lost lanes'?" (It would be impossible to  
describe the withering scorn with which he  
pronounced those last two words.) "What's the  
use anyway," he went on, his despair mounting,  
"there's always some 'smart Aleck' to doubt  
whether I'm really contributing to man's  
happiness, or not. What's more—did you  
know that some idiots actually claim that  
Civilization is moving backwards? Backwards,  
mind you!" Then suddenly turning again to  
me whom he had completely forgotten in his  
troubles, "Did you?"

"Oh yes . . . yes . . . er I mean, no," I stam-  
pered feebly and added with amazing audacity,  
"but we were speaking of lanes, you know."

"Lanes, lanes? Oh, yes—lanes! Well, de-  
scribe it to me. What did it look like? When did  
you last see it? Where about was it? Hurry up!  
Remember, I haven't all day."

Thus pressed, I found it hard to say what I  
knew about it. "Well—it was made of brown  
earth, of course," I added hastily, with a ner-  
vous laugh as I heard him snort impatiently,  
"And grass, and trees" (still more hastily as he  
showed alarming signs of exploding)—"and . . .  
er . . . and trees and things and . . . and flowers,"  
I ended triumphantly. "Earth, grass, trees and  
flowers!"

Then the storm broke. Who did I think I was  
wasting his time like this? Who did I think he  
was—Sherlock Holmes—? After a while he  
calmed down a little and asked me for further  
particulars. "And don't say weeds," he finished,  
rather nastily, as I thought.

"On moonlit nights," I began somewhat  
diffidently, "couples stroll up and down—very  
close together," I added engagingly. "In fact  
they call it Lovers' Lane." Ah! That should  
help him!—But no.

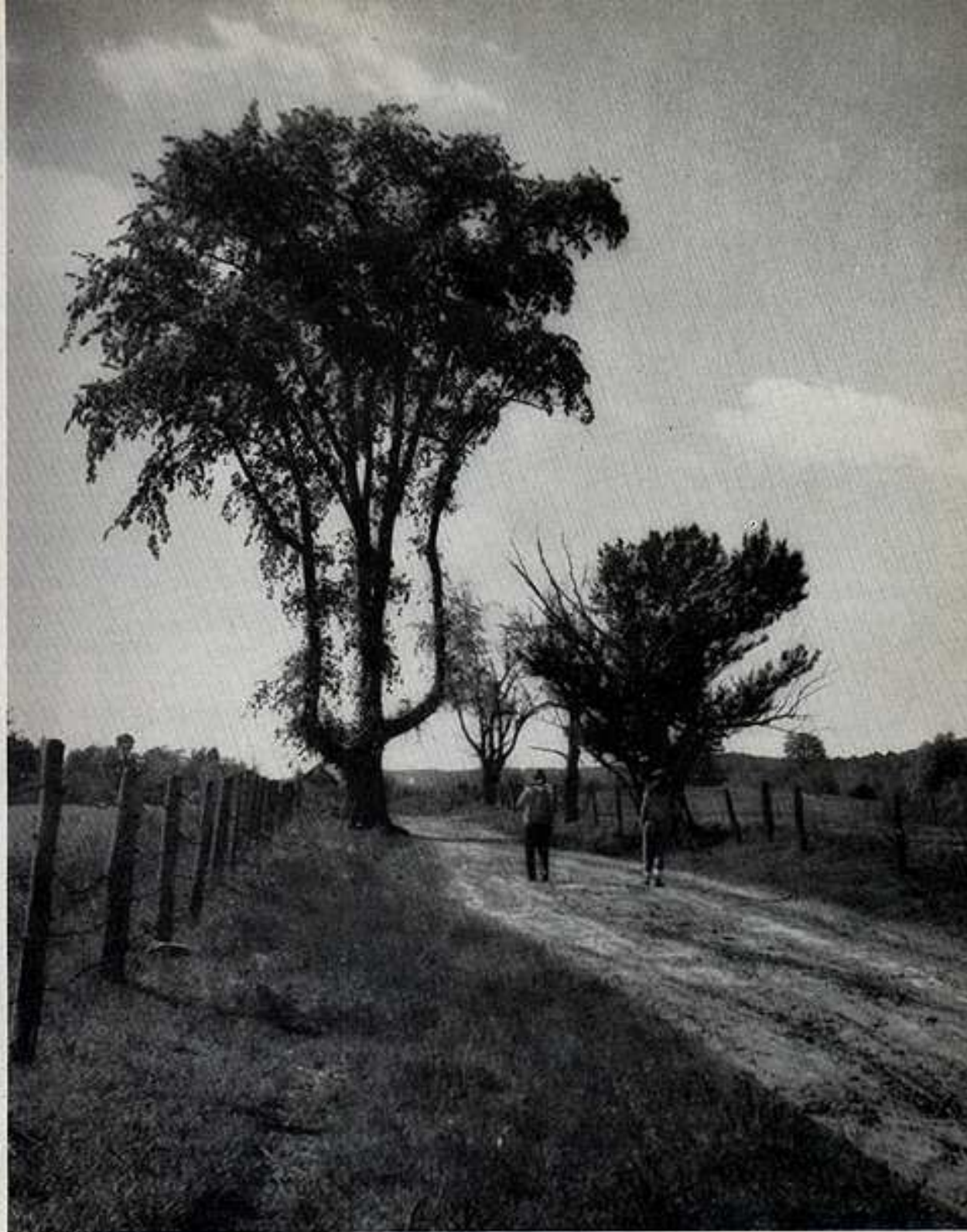
"Bah!" he growled. "Lovers' Lane! Millions  
of 'em!"

"There's a little brook"—I started once  
more, this time quite hopelessly.

"A brook! With a bridge over it made of  
birch logs? Why only last year we ploughed it  
up and built a highway upon it—the lane, I  
mean, not the brook. A wonderful highway!  
Smooth as glass and straight as a die! What an  
improvement! Yes sir! That's what this old  
World needs—Progress! And it'll get it", he said  
chuckling, "I'll see to that!"

"I don't know," I thought sadly as I turned  
away. Guess I'm one of those Smart Alecks,  
maybe even an idiot, but —

N. WALKER, XI-A.



*Argentail Road*

*Photo by Kiel Ozl*

Do West Hill boys recognize these two men on a hunting trip? The one on the left is Mr. George Gregg—on the right, Mr. George Brown. This photo was published in the Teachers' Magazine two years ago. Both from a photographic and a scenic point of view it is one of the best.



### THE ANSWER

Of course, it was only a dream! I kept telling myself it was a dream. There I was, wandering about the halls of West Hill at an unearthly hour and I seemed to be looking for something. Also,—I kept meeting the most peculiar people. On the very first floor I met a toga-d statue stalking ahead of me, his sandalled feet thudding.

"Don't stare, girl!" this apparition said sharply, "Surely you know who I am?"

"Great Caesar's ghost!" I said promptly.

"Correct! What are you doing here at this hour?"

"Well, sir . . . the truth is . . . I am looking for an answer to a riddle", I faltered.

"Riddles, eh? Speaking of riddles, can you tell me what's become of my empire?"

"What's left of it is still running," I told him. He sighed and hastened on.

Feeling distinctly pale I made for the library. Here a portly gentleman—Goethe, himself,—was engrossed in a copy of "Good House-keeping."

"Just look at this room," he said testily, "What is Europe's interior decoration coming to? Who designed this awful wall-paper?"

I looked over his shoulder.

"Why, that was done by one of your own paper-hangers," I said.

"Well, I don't like the pattern," grumbled the old gentleman. "It's barbarous. Why doesn't somebody change it?"

"We're doing our best," I murmured, "There's a new Stars and Stripes pattern put out by Union Now, Incorporated . . ."

At this moment, there was a fearful thumping noise, almost like cannonading, from the gymnasium below and I flew downstairs to investigate. Believe it or not, I found Leonidas and his band limbering up on the horizontal bars.

"Ye Gods!" I ejaculated, "What are you all doing here? With my history marks at their present low ebb, I can't be sure . . . but I THINK you fellows died in Thermopylae in the year 491, B.C."

"We're not as dead as everyone thought," said Leonidas, grinning, "Read the papers lately?"

There seemed to be a fair amount of gravel in that remark and I retired, pondering. I must

have wandered upstairs again and in passing the laboratory door I noticed a stocky little man in a chemist's smock.

"Ex-ex-cuse me!" I said, "I'm looking for the answer to a riddle, sir!"

"Do you hope to find that answer in the past, my child?" asked Monsieur Pasteur.

"It is a glorious past, Monsieur," I said, remembering my manners, "But you have been gone for ages . . . How can you tell me the answer to the riddle of the present?"

"In our time, each of us whom you have met to-night has contributed something to the welfare of mankind," said the scientist, "In a sense, therefore, we live in the present.

"But . . . the answer, Monsieur?" I pressed. There was none. Monsieur Pasteur had turned away, engrossed in his test-tubes, and I made for the door.

On the main floor, I found a gentleman in Elizabethan costume near the entrance. He was Mr. William Shakespeare. I felt quite shy, but desperate. He seemed my last chance.

"Please, Mr. Shakespeare, before I wake up . . . have you the answer to my riddle?"

For quite a long time there was silence, then he said:

"Make war breed peace, make peace stint war.

"Make each prescribe to other as each other's leech."

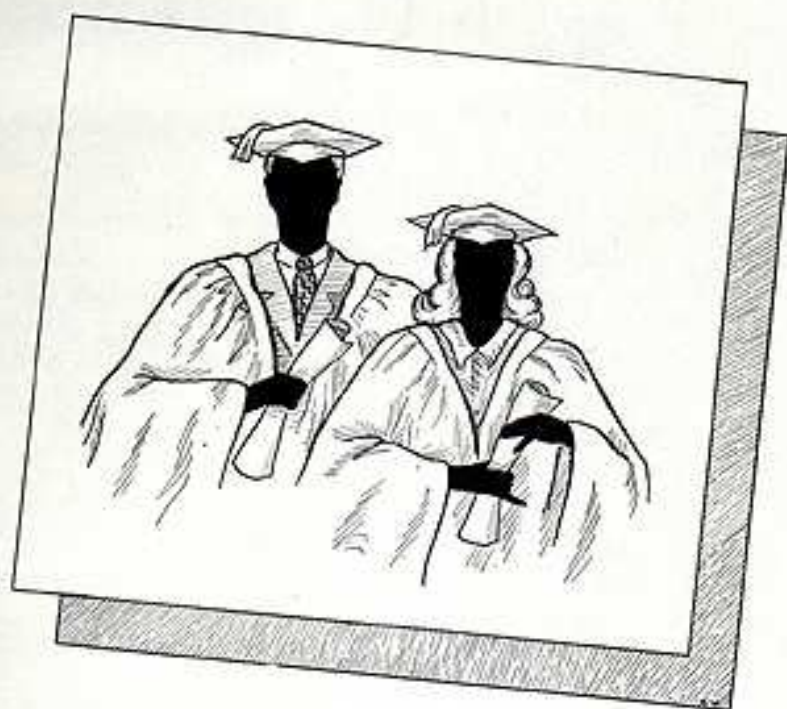
It was probably very sound advice but entirely too much for my mental powers after such experiences. The doorway brightened and I realized, that on the other side, I would awaken. On the very threshold I saw something glittering and paused to pick it up. It was only a small copper coin and I turned it idly about in my hand. The light of morning came softly down and caught the words inscribed upon it,—  
"In God We Trust."

Could it be that I had found an answer,—the only answer?

CONSTANCE BERESFORD-HOWE, XI-C.







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TREVOR G. GOODMAN

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AUDREY M. CHURCHILL

LESLIE R. C. BRALEY

**HELEN BAIRD**

"To idle, yet to get results, is a gift."

Helen blissfully sleeps through most of the periods, except when she wakes up to giggle or talk to Jean. She has a lovable personality and is someone on whom you can depend.

Favourite Pastime: Teaching the class French.

Ambition: Not to be a French teacher.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Treasurer, '38, '39; Class President, '39, '40; Annual Board, '40, '41; Hi-Y; Current Events Club.

**JEAN BARNES**

"Five foot two, and eyes of blue."

Jean has the reputation of being the best dancer in the class and may be seen busily cutting West Hill rugs at recess. She livens up boring periods by her animated conversation with Helen.

Ambition: To become a dancing teacher.

Probable Destiny: A second Zorina.

Activities: Red Cross, '40, '41; Knitting Club, '40, '41; Current Events Club.

**MARGARET CROSS**

"She's little but she's wise,  
She's a terror for her size."

Marg. is the damsel you see every recess trucking down to the second floor to see Joy (?). At other times she may be found giving lessons in the jive to would-be cats. Much to the disgust of everybody, she walks off with the highest marks in the class without seeming to do a scrap of work.

Ambition: Private secretary.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Club, '40, '41; Current Events Club; Class President, '38, '39; Red Cross.

**MARGARET CURRIE "Bubs"**

"Just a little child of Nature."

Marg. is that popular girl with the million dollar smile, who like Atalanta the second, can be seen rushing along Terrebonne at 8.59 any morning.

Favourite Pastime: Getting in and out of scrapes.

Favourite Expression: "Everything happens to me!"

Activities: Red Cross; Annual Board, '41; Hi-Y; Lit. and Debating Society, '41; Social Convenor, '41; Library Committee, '39, '40; Public Speaking, '40, '41; Current Events Club; Class Sports.

**BETTY DAFOE**

"A merry maid with ne'er a frown,  
There's mischief in those eyes of brown."

Betty is one of those rare individuals who never seem to get ruffled. She must have a wonderful time in the summer, judging by the length of time she spends in bed recuperating during the school term.

Ambition: To take a trip around the world, "a la de luxe".

Probable Destiny: Riding tandem on a bicycle built for one.

Activities: Class Sports; Glee Club, '39, '40; Library Committee, '39, '40; Current Events Club.

**PHYLLIS DUGAN**

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

Phyl. is an all-round good sport and loves to ski and figure skate. She makes school more interesting in winter by coming in her skiing or skating outfit.

Ambition: Career woman.

Probable Destiny: Somebody's stenog!

Activities: Red Cross; Class sports; Ski Club, '38, '41; Figure Skating Club, '40, '41; Current Events Club.

**AUDREY DRUMMOND**

"Oh Bed! Oh Bed! Delicious Bed!"  
That Heaven on earth for the weary head!"

Audrey is one of our most famous late-for-liners. Unless something miraculous has happened, her blond head peeps in the door after lessons have started. Her art is something to marvel at!

Favourite Pastime: Doing extra work as punishment for being late.

Pet Aversion: Her pastime.

Activities: Class Sports; Hi-Y; Red Cross; Current Events Club.

**DOROTHY EASTMAN**

"A dancing shape, an image gay,  
To haunt, to startle and waylay . . ."

Dorothy is the possessor of a dazzling smile which she bestows on her classmates during boring periods.

Favourite Pastime: Laughing.

Probable Destiny: Being laughed at.

Activities: Class sports; Red Cross; Current Events Club; Figure Skating Club, '39, '40.



**ALYSON ECKSTEIN**

"Ah! Why should Life all labour be?"

Alyson in her ski outfit has really got something—(Not only the girls seem to have noticed this). Alyson also has the honour of being Mr. Shupe's "Miserable Damsel" No. 2.

Ambition: To be a nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Could be!

Activities: Glee Club, '39, '40; Lit. and Debating Society; Ski Club, '38, '39; Class Sports; Library Committee; Knitting Club; Red Cross; Current Events Club.

**JUNE FREEMAN**

"Haste thee nymph, and bring with thee  
Jest and Youthful Jollity!"

June's spirits are as effervescent as a Bromo-Seltzer: she bubbles over with good-humour and fun and is always teasing people, after something has mysteriously disappeared, that the pixies took it.

Favourite Expression: "It's the pixies!"  
Ambition: To inherit money and have fun.  
Probable Destiny: To earn money and have her share of fun.

Activities: Red Cross Class President; Hi-Y; Ski Club, '40, '41; Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**CECILY GALBRAITH**

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

A cherub on a quiz programme . . . that's Cecily! With an expression of rosy innocence, Cecily can stump any given number of West Hill teachers.

Favourite Pastime: Saving her gum till recess by sticking it between the leaves of her exercise books.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**BARBARA CRAW**

"She toils not, neither does she spin."

Besides being able to talk anybody down, Barbara is our class president and a very popular one she is too! Her winning smile and attractive personality make friends for her wherever she goes.

Favourite Expression: "Quiet, Class! QUIET!"  
Activities: Class President, '40, '41; Red Cross; Current Events Club.

**NOREEN HEALEY**

"I find myself disposed to sleep."

Being able to sleep undisturbed through any given period, Noreen is the envy of the class. Her favourite pastime is blithely walking off with the highest marks in Art.

Ambition: To teach.  
Probable Destiny: Art teacher.  
Activities: Current Events Club; Red Cross.

**MARION HENDERSON**

"A friend in need is a friend indeed!"

Marion is a true girl of the North. She practically lives for week-ends when she can pack up her skis and go off to the Laurentians.

Ambition: To teach ski-ing.  
Probable Destiny: Teaching he-ing!

Activities: Red Cross; Current Events Club; Ski Club, '39, '41; Class Sports; Hi-Y.

**MARY HONEYMAN**

"A flash or two of humour and a smile for everyone!"

Mary is "Pop" Shupe's "Miserable Damsel No. 1": His favourite pastime seems to be drawing complimentary (?) pictures of Mary on the board.

Ambition: She doesn't know.  
Probable Destiny: We don't know.

Activities: Red Cross; Current Events Club; Class Sports; Ski Club, '40, '41; Class Athletic Representative, '40, '41; Figure-Skating Club; Skating Representative, '40, '41; Hi-Y.

**ELEANOR HORNBACK**

"The merry twinkle in her eye  
Foretells her disposition . . ."

Eleanor really does her bit in the Geometry periods by rescuing the others in the class when questions are asked. She is also quite a "whiz" in the world of sports, excelling particularly in basketball.

Favourite Pastime: Arguing with teachers.  
Favourite Expression: "But, Miss Sutherland—"

Activities: Basketball Team, '40, '41; Red Cross; Current Events Club; Class Sports.

**MARION HORSEY**

"Alas, now! Pray do not work so hard."

Marion has the choice seat of Room 30—right at the back of the third row, where the teachers can't catch sight of her. She is very friendly and generous, as may be seen by the way her ink bottle travels round the room.

Ambition: To run an ink-filling station at a profit.

Activities: Basketball team, '40, '41; Red Cross; Library Committee, '39, '40; Ski Club, '40, '41; Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**LYSL KLOPPER**

"I have heard of the lady, and fair words went with her name."

Everybody likes Lysl—especially when she doles out those extra nickels to forgetful people for Polar Bar Sales.

Ambition: To be a success in whatever she tackles.

Probable Destiny: Her ambition.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Swimming Team, '40, '41; Current Events Club; Menorah Club.

**EVA MARGO**

"Long live the merry, merry heart that laughs both night and day."

Eve is literally a little ray of sunshine; however, her regular Tuesday morning absences are a source of never-ending woe to the teachers.

Favourite Pastime: Giggling.

Activities: Class Sports; Glee Club, '39, '40; Current Events Club; Red Cross.

**JEANNE MEIGHEN**

"Her hair was thick with many a curl That clustered round her head."

Jeanne, as a model, would be an artist's dream come true. Looks! Personality! What more could be desired by any girl—or boy, for that matter?

Ambition: To crash Hollywood.

Probable Destiny: One of Ken Soble's Amateurs.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Figure Skating Club, '39, '40; Current Events Club.

**JUNE MEIKLE**

"Stag Line forms on the right."

June is one of the beautiful damsels of our class of beauties. She is tall, graceful, and has a yen for sports. She is the very popular President of the Girls' A.A.A.

Ambition: To win the Olympics.

Probable Destiny: To win the fellow who wins the Olympics.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Treasurer, '37; A.A.A. Representative, '39; Swimming Team, '40, '41; Basketball Team, '40; Knitting Club, '40, '41; A.A.A. President, '40, '41; Class Sports; Track and Field Jr. Champ., '39, Sr. Champ., '40; Swimming Jr. Champ., '39; Current Events Club.

**BERNICE MORLEY**

"Wearing all the weight of learning lightly, like a flower."

Bernice is the unlucky lass who may be seen endlessly copying reams of biology notes on to the blackboard, to the consternation of herself as well as the class. She has a reading voice which enlivens the dullest prose.

Ambition: McGill, plus a rich Doctor.

Probable Destiny: McGill plus a brain surgeon in a doll's hospital.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Club, '39, '41; Red Cross; Current Events Club.

**JOY OLIVER**

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

Joy is one of the quieter girls of Room 30, and occupies a seat at the back of the room—on which we all cast covetous glances. Well thought of by everyone, she is a credit to her class.

Ambition: College.

Probable Destiny: College.

Favourite Pastime: Learning how to truck.

Activities: Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**DOROTHY ROBERTS**

"The sweetest thing that ever grow beside a cottage door."

Dorothy never moves without the clank of coin for she is our class treasurer. She is so well-liked by all the girls that fees, etc. are rushed in record time to her waiting hands.

Ambition: To go on a spending spree with all the class funds.

Probable Destiny: Running a budget bureau for midgets.

Activities: Hi-Y; Class Treasurer, '40, '41; Class Sports; Current Events Club.



**PAMELA STEELE**

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,  
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Pam is one of those blessed with a gift for tickling the ivories. She sits through periods with an attentive look on her face, but we suspect it's camouflage.

Ambition: To be a second Paderowski.  
Probable Destiny: Giving lessons in "boogie-woogie".  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**MARION TIBIDEAU**

"Man has his will, but woman has her way."

Marion is always arriving late for lines, and consequently spends first periods in the library. She spends her time in class in animated conversation with Barbara, and is very popular with the opposite sex.

Pet Aversion: That bell that rings at 8.55.  
Activities: Red Cross, (Circulation Manager); Current Events Club.

**DOROTHY TURNER**

"The Ming Princess of jade eyes and fiery locks."

Dorothy is one of our quieter girls and is a joy to the teachers, due to the neatness of her examination papers.

Favourite Expression: "Good Heavens!"  
Activities: Red Cross; Glee Club, '39, '40; Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**NANCY WALKER**

"Her truest expression was in Art."

A marvel with the paint-brush or charcoal stick, Nancy shows promise of a bright future in the world of art. We all expect to say some day, "We knew her when . . ."

Ambition: To sing like Patti.  
Probable Destiny: Landing in Sing-Sing for disturbing the peace.  
Activities: Glee Club, '39, '40; Ski Club, '39, '40; "Trial by Jury"; Class President, '38; Class Treasurer, '39 and '40; Annual Board, '41; Red Cross; Class Sports; Current Events Club.

**MURIEL WARDLE**

"I chatter, chatter as I go  
To join the brimming river."

Muriel always has to be reminded to stop building castles in Spain and put her mind on her work. We often wonder whether she is thinking of something, or just someone—perhaps the someone who writes her those interesting letters?

Ambition: To graduate this year.  
Probable Destiny: Graduating with the Dionne Quints.  
Activities: Class Sports; Swimming Team, '38, '40; Red Cross; Current Events Club.

**WILLIAM ABER "Bill"**

"All great men are not the best speakers."

Bill is one of the Quadruple Entente (Brander, Adams, Clarke, Aber), who add much to the general merriment of their corner of the classroom. Bill takes great pride in his weekly Latin 38 and we expect to see him a great chemist someday.

Favourite Expression: "I only have to write it out 3 more times."  
Favourite Pastime: Using up all his Geometry note books writing out his detentions.  
Ambition: Chemist.  
Probable Destiny: Soda jerker at Macy's.  
Activities: Cadet Corps; Class Sports.

**HARRY ADAMS "Dimples"**

"I never burned the midnight oil in search of useless knowledge."

Harry spends as little time as he possibly can on his homework and then journeys to the "Y" to skate with ———. Harry is the athlete of the class and takes great delight in getting out early for a game.

Favourite Expression: "I tell you I don't even know what a blonde is."  
Favourite Pastime: Shirking homework.  
Pet Aversion: Teachers who ask him how long he spends on his homework.

Probable Destiny: Hard to say!  
Activities: Class Sports; Intermediate Rugby, '38, '39; Sr. "A" Rugby '40. City Champs.; Sr. Hockey, '40, '41; Athletic Representative, '40, '41."

**PETER ADELSTEIN "Pete"**

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

Pete is a likeable fellow who argues in class with Kossman over tropical fish. He sometimes listens to the teachers, and so gets good marks, and will be near the top in June.

Favourite Expression: "Oh gosh!"  
Favourite Pastime: Breeding tropical fish.  
Ambition: To grow a moustache.  
Probable Destiny: Bearded Lady with Barnum and Bailey.  
Activities: Cadet Corps; Menorah Club; Lit. and Debating Society.

**GORDON BELSON "Gordie"**

"I hear music."

Gordie has played the piano since he was first brought into this world. The thrill of this wooden instrument has entered his soul. One can easily tell this by his woody puns.

Favourite Expression: "I don't get it."

Favourite Pastime: Walking in the halls during Mr. Hewson's periods.

Ambition: Organist.

Probable Destiny: Selling music in a music store.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Trial By Jury"; Glee Club; Orchestra; School Choir; Lit. and Debating Society; Class Sports.

**HERBERT BERCOVITZ "Berkey"**

"His manner sweet, his face so fair,

And what a wave is in his hair."

Berkey occupies a seat in the back of the room by the window. He spends most of his time in blissful sleep. When he does wake up it is either to listen to Berlin's jokes or to pass them on to Belson.

Favourite Expression: "I'll do it some other time."

Favourite Pastime: Telling corny jokes.

Pet Aversion: Being told to pay attention.

Probable Destiny: Graduating Class, 1944.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Menorah Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; Lit. and Debating Society.

**ROSS BRANDER "Swami"**

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Swami has this nickname because, as it suggests, he sees all, hears all, and knows all. Hardly a period goes by that his puns are not heard, much to the annoyance of the teachers and disgust of his neighbours.

Favourite Expression: "Oh boy, do you see what I see?"

Favourite Pastime: Cracking corny jokes.

Pet Aversion: Teachers who interrupt him in the middle of his jokes.

Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer.

Probable Destiny: Inventing a kite that will fly without wind.

**ALAN CLARKE "Joe"**

"All great men are dying, and I don't feel very well."

Joe is the occupant of the seat directly behind Brander and has to listen to the latter's jokes (?) throughout the day. Most of his time is spent in talking to either Brander or Adams, and when he isn't day-dreaming, he might be doing some schoolwork.

Favourite Expression: "Aw, what's the use?"

Favourite Pastime: Looking out the window.

Pet Aversion: Brander's corny jokes.

Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

Activities: Sr. "A" Rugby; '40 (City Champs.); Class Sports.

**GEORGE ELLIS "Dusty"**

"That smile so innocent and sweet."

Dusty is one of the leading public speakers in the school. He is also a ready participant in any riot which may take place in any part of the class room. He shares with the other Latin Students their hatred for the Science class and other by-products of West Hill.

Favourite Pastime: Making peace with Nicholson who sits in front of him.

Pet Aversion: "Censored."

Ambition: Lieutenant on "H.M.S. Saguenay".

Probable Destiny: Bell Boy on "Mary Ann" (Tug).

Activities: Cadet Corps; Lit. and Debating Society; Public Speaking Contest; Class Sports.

**EPHRAIM EPSTEIN "Ephie"**

"A youth of labour in a class of ease."

Ephie is a hardworking fellow who supports all class activities. He shines especially in the baseball season and the whole year round as far as studies go.

Favourite Expression: "I'm on the beam."

Favourite Pastime: Singing.

Pet Aversion: Getting 19 out of 20 in Latin.

Ambition: Journalist.

Probable Destiny: Delivering the Monitor.

Activities: Cadet Corps; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Trial By Jury"; Menorah Club; Class Sports.

**WILLIAM GILLESPIE "Gill"**

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

Gill is one of these quiet boys from Toronto who has built his nest in the back of the room. He is also one of those studious boys—so think the masters. Little do they know what we know.

Favourite Expression: "Oh, heck no!"

Favourite Pastime: Skating (alone?).

Pet Aversion: Stein.

Ambition: Geologist.

Probable Destiny: Analyzing rocks at Sing Sing.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Truck Meet; Public Speaking Contest.

**EDWARD IRWIN "Ted"**

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Ted is the greatest flitter in XI-B. Between periods he is usually out of his seat creating a row in some other part of the class, or else he is looking over the vacant desks, trying to decide which one he will occupy during the following period.

Favourite Expression: "Aw pshaw!"

Favourite Pastime: Waging war with Ellis between periods.

Ambition: To get his C.A. degree.

Probable Destiny: C.A. (Cashier's assistant).

Activities: Cadet Corps; Lit. and Debating Society; Class Sports.



**BARTON JONES "Bart"**

"Genius is only short of insanity, why should I worry?"

Bart is the curl sharp of XI-B, and quite a man at figures? ? ? He can always be found amid the breath-taking humour at the back of the room.

Favourite Pastime: Playing poker with five aces.

Pet Aversion: Lambert.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Class Sports; Lit. and Debating Society.

**RICHARD JOSEPH "Joe"**

"Full many a victory is won by two points."

Joe is the fellow who sits quietly and unassuming during Mr. Shupe's period hoping that he may be overlooked. He "scrunches" down in his seat as far as possible but due to the smallness of the desks can not scrunch down very far and therefore usually has many Chemistry questions to answer.

Favourite Expression: "Explain Newton's Law of Gravey, Sir?"

Favourite Pastime: Avoiding Mr. Shupe in Chemistry period.

Ambition: Senior Basketball.

Probable Destiny: Senior Basketball.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Jr. Basketball, '39; Sr. "B" Basketball, '40; Sr. "B" Rugby, '40.

**JAMES KELLOCK "Jim"**

"He who laughs last—is Kellock."

Jim is one of the fearsome few at the back of Room 36. He can usually be found either drawing pictures in his History book or talking to somebody around him. Any similarity to living persons or Jim Kellock is purely coincidental.

Favourite Expression: "Aw, Doug, let's take this period off!"

Ambition: Commercial artist.

Probable Destiny: Comic strip artist (double meaning ! ! ! ?).

Activities: Sergeant, Cadet Corps; Jr. Basketball, '39; Sr. "B" Basketball, '40; Annual Board; Class Sports.

**CHARLES KOSSMAN "Fish"**

"Once a sucker always a sucker."

Fish is the fisherman of Room 36. Fishing is his pet hobby, pastime and subject of conversation. His knowledge of tropical fish is very extensive. It is his one great accomplishment. He is a regular fellow, always good for a laugh.

Favourite Expression: "Honest fellows, today is not my birthday."

Favourite Pastime: Feeding fish.

Ambition: To be a tropical fisherman.

Probable Destiny: Swallowed by a shark.

Activities: Cadet Corps; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Menorah Club; Lit. and Debating Society.

**VICTOR LAMBERT "Wick"**

"Once a 'wick' always a 'wick'."

Wick is the Latin genius of XI-B and Mr. Brash's pride and joy. He is the chap with the loud voice at the back of the room, which is always to be heard when jokes circulate.

Favourite Expression: "When I am elected!"

Favourite Pastime: Talking about himself.

Ambition: To join the Royal Canadian Navy.

Probable Destiny: Deckhand on a garbage scow.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Class Sports; Jr. Basketball, '38, '39; Lit. and Debating Society.

**MOE LANG**

"Bold lover, never, never canst thou kiss  
though winning near the goal."

Moe is the bright boy of the class and sits in his glory at the front of the room during Chemistry, Physics and Latin periods.

Favourite Expression: "Lay off! Will you?"

Favourite Pastime: Whistling at girls in the street.

Ambition: To be a doctor.

Probable Destiny: Washing ambulances in the city garage.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Lit. and Debating Society; School Orchestra; Menorah Club.

**GEDDES LEE**

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

Geddes is a quiet lad who seems to be taking it all in (he hopes!). Tests never seem to worry him until the marks are read out and then . . . ?

Favourite Expression: "For crying out loud."

Favourite Pastime: Trying to keep awake during the French period.

Pet Aversion: Waiting for Ellis to get dressed at noon-time.

Ambition: Ain't got none.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Lit. and Debating Society.

**GORDON MacKAY "Gord"**

"We're in the army now!"

Gord came right through high school with the fellows and joined the army just as the end was drawing nigh. Best of luck to you, Gordie!

Favourite Expression: "Aw, shucks!"

Favourite Pastime: Chewing candy as he explains why he couldn't do his homework.

Activities: Cricket Team, '39; Lit. and Debating Club.



**ALLAN MacLAINE "Peanuts"**

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

Although small in stature, Peanuts' literary knowledge is known to all. Although his sense of humour is highly developed he is (sometimes) frowned upon by Mr. Gregg. We wonder how he gained his knowledge of the delicate art of committing suicide which he so perfectly described in the public speaking contest.

Pet Aversion: Females.

Ambition: To control his laugh.

Probable Destiny: Double for Ned Sparks.

Activities: Annual Board; Lit. and Debating Society; School Play; Public Speaking.

**CLYDE McLAREN "Cowboy"**

"I love to roam out yonder."

Clyde is one of the better liked gentlemen of Room 36. If anything should happen to him, the boys and especially the teachers would be dismayed. Especially Messrs. Brush and Hewson.

Favourite Expression: "That's corny, sir."

Pet Aversion: Latin Periods.

Ambition: Second Bing Crosby.

Probable Destiny: Cowboy on a dude ranch.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Lit. and Debating Society; Foreign Affairs Club.

**IAN MILNE "Slim"**

"I will rise up and go."

Milne is the lanky door-monitor of Room 36 who spends his spare moments snarling at Science students and Mr. Shupe. He is the despair of the teaching staff but somehow breaks all predictions by gaining a high percent.

Favourite Expression: (Milne, are you talking?) "No-oo-oo Sir!"

Favourite Pastime: Standing and wandering about.

Pet Aversion: "Milne, get back to your seat."

Probable Destiny: Admiral in the British Army.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Annual Board; Jr. Basketball, '39, '40; Sr. "B" Basketball, '40, '41; Runner-up Sr. Tennis, '40; Class Sports.

**ROSS NICHOLSON "Nie"**

"Aw, woe is the scandal I have caused."

Nie is the hardest working fellow of XI-B. He sits quietly throughout all periods and takes no part in the hubbub that goes on about him. He is also reported to have quite a way with the female element of West Hill; this he modestly denies. (Signed Nie).

Pet Aversion: Being beaten up by his friends? >>, Milne and Spiller.

Ambition: Canadian Amateur Golf Champ.

Probable Destiny: Canadian Amateur Golf Champ.

Activities: Cadet Corps (Sgt.); Jr. Basketball, '39, '40; Golf Team; Aggregate Track Champ., '38; Class Sports.

**JOHN H. READ "Johnny"**

"Clang! Clang! What is that noise I hear?"

Johnny is on "active service" in the back of the classroom and generally succeeds in annoying everyone at the same time. Despite this, he is well liked by everyone and is certainly a great deal of fun.

Favourite Pastime: Getting into Mr. Hewson's "hair"—(Oh, oh! Now we've gone and done it!)

Pet Aversion: Being annoyed by Mr. Hewson or Clarke.

Ambition: Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

Probable Destiny: In charge of rink snow clearance (Miami Branch).

Activities: Cadet Corps; Jr. Soccer, '37; Bridge Committee, '40; Class Sports.

**LESLIE SHVEMAR "Smith"**

"Sweet masters be patient."

Leslie's name is a source of worry to the teachers and after many futile efforts trying to pronounce it, he was renamed "Smith" by Mr. Hewson. He is a hard working boy and is a ready listener to all jokes that may come his way.

Favourite Expression: "Shucks!"

Pet Aversion: Being corrected by Mr. Shupe.

Ambition: To own a drug store.

Probable Destiny: Lollipop salesman.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Menorah Club; Ski Team, '41; Track Meet, '39, '40.

**ERNEST SPILLER "Ernie"**

"A merry heart, and true."

Ernie is one of those fellows who can have a hand in everything around school and still be happy. He is particularly successful at certain activities, namely: hockey, scholarships and bashing Nicholson and he's so-o-o charming!

Favourite Expression: "Holy dial!"

Ambition: School teacher.

Probable Destiny: Janitor—Kossman's school of fish.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Sr. Hockey, '40, '41; Bridge Committee, '40; Annual Board, '41; Hi-Y; Foreign Affairs Club; Class Sports; Class President, '40.

**FRANK STEIN "Child" "Stern"**

"Was this the face, that like the sun

Did make beholders wink?"

Frank, although considered a quiet, gentlemanly scholar by the masters, is just one of the boys at heart. All day long through French, Latin, etc., he can be seen standing horizontally on the floor with some of the fellows jumping on his new suit.

Pet Aversion: Being called Frank N. Stein.

Ambition: To be a doctor.

Probable Destiny: To be a ducktor (quack).

Activities: Cadet Corps; Lit. and Debating Society; Menorah Club.





**BERNARD BERLIN "Bernie"**

"An ambitious lad, and bound for fame,  
In days to come you'll note his name."

Bernie spends so much time in his many and varied activities that rarely does he have time for serious study. And though spending a limited amount of time on school studies, he has been known to spend hours on dramatics, plays, speeches, or essays. He has great ambition and is destined to go far.

Favourite Pastime: Dramatics and writing first-class prize winning essays.

Ambition: To surpass David Garrick.

Probable Destiny: "Emcee"—Minsky's, N.Y.

Activities: Cadet Corps; John Hodgson Memorial Trophy winner, '40; "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Pres. Lit. and Debating Society, '40, '41; Pres. Menorah Club, '40, '41; Bridge Committee, '39, '40; School Play, '40; School Choir, '39; Annual Board, '41.



**JOHN SUMMERSKILL "Gus"**

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

Gus is our dynamic editor-in-chief and hence is probably the busiest fellow in eleventh year. He knows all, sees all and takes part in all that goes on in West Hill. Best of luck for the success of this year's Annual!

Favourite Expression: "Aw, come on fellows!"

Favourite Pastime: Getting his Latin done in French period.

Probable Destiny: Teacher in Weston Girls School.

Activities: Capt. Cadet Corps; Ed-in-chief, '41 Annual; Annual Board, '40; Bridge Committee; Foreign Affairs Club; Class Treasurer; Track; Jr. Soccer, '38; Public Speaking, '40, '41; Dance Committee; Class Sports.



**DOUGLAS LAYTON "Doug"**

"I never felt the kiss of love

Nor maiden's hand in mine."

Doug is the tall blond fellow who occupies the back seat of the Masters Latin class. He makes cracks about everything that comes his way (Masters included). However, the masters seem to ignore his wise saws; thank goodness!

Favourite Expression: "Hey, Jim, going to Julie's after school?"

Favourite Pastime: Playing pool in his home.

Ambition: To be a second Gene Krupa.

Probable Destiny: Drummer in the Salvation Army.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Class Sports.

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*As West Hill extends its best wishes to its graduates, so its graduates thank West Hill for everything it has given them.*

**BEATRICE BETHELL**

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

Bea is that rare phenomenon—a class president who does her work well, yet is heartily liked by all of us. Bea also upholds West Hill in skiing and basketball in a most efficient manner.

Favourite Pastime: Keeping the class quiet.

Pet Aversion: Ditto.

Activities: Jr. School Basketball, '39, '40; Sr. School Basketball, '40, '41; Ski Club, '39, '40; Ski Team, '40, '41; Red Cross; Sec. Treas., Knitting Club, '41; Class President, '41; Inter-Class Badminton, Sr. Champ., '40; Inter-Class Basketball, Sr. Champ., '39, '41.



**BARBARA CARPENTER**

"A woman's power is in inverse ratio to her height."

Babs is the perfect example of the above, being one of the few girls in the class who can dissect a frog and keep calm. However she isn't always so calm, for when her ire is up she's as flaming as those lobster socks she sports.

Ambition: To be a nurse

Probable Destiny: Feeding frogs in National Aquarium.

Activities: Hi-Y, Treasurer; Knitting Club, President, '41; Lit. and Debating Society, '41; Red Cross; Class Sports.



**JOY COEN**

"Would I could win some quiet rest and a little ease."

Joy seems to spend most of her time lugging around blankets for the home-nursing class. In school she is one of those rare souls who always have the right answer to Mr. Shupe's Chemistry questions.

Ambition: To found a Girls' Town.

Probable Destiny: Social Service Worker.

Activities: Menorah Club (President, '41); Red Cross; Class Sports.



**AUDREY CORBETT**

"She lives at peace with all mankind."

Audrey is one of those agreeable people who always seem "happy about the whole thing". She is one of that Kinzer-MacCallum-Corbett trio that appears to have an uproarious time in the last row of the music room.

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Class Basketball, Capt., '41.



**ELIZABETH DEAN**

"... her daily duty never slirks."

Betty is a chronic worrier, but both her scholastic and athletic achievements make her a pupil of whom West Hill may well be proud.

Favourite Expression: "Honestly, I don't know a thing about it!"

Favourite Pastime: Proving that she does.

Activities: Class Sports; Sr. School Basketball, '40, '41; Inter-Class Basketball Champ., '41; Track and Field Representative; Annual Board, '41; Lit. and Debating Society, '40; Red Cross, H.-Y.



**MARY HELEN DRUMMOND**

"Better to wear out than to rust out."

One of those popular, busy girls, Mary Helen, spends more time out of the class than in it. Once inside, however, she keeps the room buzzing with energy and lively conversation.

Ambition: Specialty teacher (deaf and dumb school).

Probable Destiny: Lady Cop at a school intersection.

Activities: Hi-Y President, '40, '41; Lit. and Debating Club, '39, '41; Glee Club, '39, '40; Ski Club, '39, '40; Swimming Team, '39, '40; Swimming and A.A. Representative, '39, '40; Class President, '38; Red Cross; "Trial By Jury"; "Mikado".



**HELEN DUNPHY**

"And I did laugh sans intermission."

Ninety per cent of the mirth and merriment in this room radiates from Helen's corner, where she can be seen at any time in the school session expounding her pet theories to a circle of fascinated classmates.

Ambition: Gymnasium teacher.

Probable Destiny: World Champion in something or other.

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Ski Club; Swimming Team, '38, '41; Tennis Team, '40, '41; Mixed Doubles, Badminton Tournament, '40; Class Treasurer, '41; "Trial By Jury"; "Mikado".

**AUDREY GATENBY**

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

Audrey is one of that small but staunch band of Allos that does its best to make itself heard on the left hand side of the music room. Her favourite pastime, when not hearing Anne's jokes, is telling us about those "Mikado" rehearsals. (That certain tenor?)

Activities: Glee Club, '40, '41; Red Cross; "Trial By Jury"; "The Mikado".

**PAULINE GOMERY**

"If music be the food of love, play on!"

Polly has spent most of this year in a flutter over music periods, but, besides fluttering she manages to squeeze in a lot of Red Cross work as a side line.

Asset: An inscrutable grin.  
Ambition: A second Amelia Earheart.  
Probable Destiny: Grease-monkey.

Activities: Glee Club, '40; Red Cross (Class President); Lit. and Debating Society, '41; "Trial By Jury"; School Play; Hi-Y; Class Sports.

**MARGARET GOOD**

"Good things come in small packages."

Take a blue-eyed blonde with a flair for clothes and an incredible skill in knitting; add a dash of sunny disposition, a good sense of humour and—oh, yes! don't forget the clarinet!—the result is Marge.

Favourite Pastime: Tootling in the Combined High School Band.  
Probable Destiny: Benjamin Goodman.

Activities: Glee Club, '40; "Trial By Jury"; Red Cross.

**MARION HENRY**

"... That is the question."

Marion bounces around school like a lively pixie, always bubbling over with fun, fury, worry, giggles and questions. She expends a colossal amount of energy in wildly waving her arms around, asking futile "whys" and "wherefores".

Asset: Movie-star eyelashes.  
Favourite Expression: "Where's Wiggle?"

Activities: Class Sports, '41; Red Cross; Hi-Y Secretary; Asst. Editor, '41 Annual; Lit. and Debating Society, '40, '41; Inter-Class Badminton Champ., '39.

**CONSTANCE BERESFORD-HOWE**

"She'll climb  
And sculpture on some high sublime,  
Her name."

Connie and Shakespeare are just like that... but Shakespeare never sat in a music room with tongue in cheek and devilment in eye, drawing cartoons.

Ambition: Pulitzer Prize.  
Probable Destiny: Writing testimonials for Rheumatic Capsules.

Activities: Bench-warming during Gym periods; Red Cross; Annual Board, '41.

**MARY B. JACKSON**

"Avoiding labour is an art,  
In this her genius shone."

Mary has the amazing faculty of being able to make high marks in school, of being on the Annual Board, and a livewire of several societies, without ever seeming to make an effort, great or otherwise.

Ambition: Not to get married.  
Probable Destiny: ... She'll wear the trousers anyway.

Activities: Red Cross; Annual Board, '41; Lit. and Debating Society (President); Hi-Y; Winner of J. C. J. Hodgson Trophy '41.

**HELEN JESSHOPE**

"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Helen is rarely heard in class, but once outside Room 31 her listeners can't get a word in edgewise. Nevertheless, we love her prattle and all, especially those maidenly blushes.

Ambition: Private Secretary.  
Probable Destiny: The boss's wife.

Activities: Hi-Y; Red Cross (Class Secretary); Class President, '39; Class Sports.

**MARY JANE KERVIN**

"Ready? Aye, ready!"

Whenever Miss Sutherland calls for volunteers, Mary Jane is usually first to answer. She's a living example of the old maxim—"If you want a job well done, ask a busy person to do it".

Ambition: Teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Teaching how "to do unto others".  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports.

**MARIE KINZER**

As well try to turn the wind or dry the rain as try to stop Marie from turning in her seat to talk to Dorene. In spite of this, however, Marie is popular with girls and teachers alike—no mean feat, when you think it over!

Favourite Expression: "What's his name?"

Ambition: Marriage.  
Probable Destiny: Likewise.

Activities: Hi-Y; Red Cross (Class Treasurer); Class Sports; Model Parliament.

## BARBARA KNOWLES

"When Irish eyes are smiling . . ."

Barbara is a gold-mine in the classroom; all the right answers come from her corner. She professes to be a model Sunday-school teacher but with that mischievous Irish ancestry, we often wonder!

Ambition: Teacher.

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Inter-Class Badminton Champ., '40; Figure Skating Club, '40.



## RUTH KRAUS

"Work is for slaves"

Ruth occupies a seat at the back of the room where she can sit undisturbed. Like the lily of the field, she toils not but reaps remarkable rewards in marks, which fact never fails to astonish her!

Ambition: To be a nurse.

Probable Destiny: Running a convalescent home for worn-out teachers.

Activities: Menorah Club; Class Sports; Red Cross.



## BERNICE LACKEN

"Full of-wise saws and modern instances."

Bernice is the girl who keeps that corner in the back of the room in fits of laughter, with her wit (?). After school, she can be found with pal Jean in Julie's Soda-Shoppe, devouring a couple of lurid sundaes.

Ambition: Marriage two years after graduation.

Probable Destiny: Pres. of the "I-will-arise-leave-my-child-in-it's-cradle-and-go-to-the-movies" society.



## MURIEL MacCALLUM

"Work and Worry have killed many,  
So why should I take a chance?"

If the June exams concentrated on the question—"How to win boy-friends and influence the opposite sex," we think Muriel would emerge from the gruelling test with 101%; but even on the old stand-bys, Geography and History, she's apt to emerge with a pass.

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross.



## JOYCE McCALLUM

"Quick like a bunny."

"Pete" is one of our fastest skidders-on-the-badminton-courts. However, her speed seems chiefly confined to badminton, for she usually manages to come in late. Late or not, everyone is glad to see sweet-natured Joyce.

Favourite Expression: "Pokey, will you hurry up?"

Activities: Badminton Team, '39-'41; Baseball Team, '39; Mixed Doubles, Badminton, '40; Inter-Class Badminton Champs., '40; Class Sports; Badminton Representative, '41; Class Captain, '40; Red Cross.



## DORENE MARSHALL

"She moves like a goddess and she looks like a queen".

Dorene is a decided asset to the class, having more than any one person ought to have in the way of personal charm; for besides good looks, Dorene has intelligence, athletic ability and a promising voice.

Ambition: A singer.

Probable Destiny: Prompter at the Met.

Activities: Class Sports; A.A. Rep., '38; Basketball Manager, '38, '41; School Basketball Jr., '38, '39; Sr. Team, '39, '41; Hi-Y; Red Cross; "Trial by Jury."



## ANNE MORRISON "Pookey"

"Her manner sweet, her face so fair,  
And what a wave is in her hair!"

Anne is athletic, and also seems to take a high mark with the opposite sex. She has a knack of keeping her hair immaculately neat and those blonde curls are the envy of us all.

Ambition: To have an ambition.

Probable Destiny: Rose-covered cottage.

Activities: Glee Club, '40; A.A. Rep., '40, '41; School Swimming, '39; Class Sports; Ski Club; Red Cross.



## BEVERLEY MYERS

"Stately and tall,  
She knits in the hall."

Bev's favourite pastime seems to be knitting, and at recess she usually can be found draped over the radiator in the hall clicking away energetically.

Ambition: To drive a motor-cycle as well as Jack.

Probable Destiny: Riding behind in a trailer.

Activities: Class Sports; Lit. and Debating Society, '40, '41; Glee Club, '40.



**BEATRICE ROLAND**

"What is she? Her human self—  
No lower word will serve."

Bea is the class cherub—nothing ever riles her. However, that's not saying she does not rile the teachers with her chattering and with her disarming smile that turneth away their wrath.

Favourite Expression: "Poll-ee-ee."

Activities: Ski Club, '41; Lit. and Debating Society, '41; Red Cross; Class Sports.

**DOROTHEA ROSS**

"A trusty Scot of great ambition,  
She'll never be a mathematician."

Beneath a very bored expression, as of one who has just swallowed a dozen or so sleeping tablets, Dorothea conceals real intelligence and a nice sense of humour.

Pet Aversion: Unnecessary waste of energy.

Activities: Class Sports; School Basketball Jr., '39, '40; School Badminton Team, '40, '41; Inter-Class Badminton Champ., '39, '40; Red Cross; Ping-Pong Representative, '41.

**ANNE ROY**

"And on her lips there played a smile  
Holy, meek and fair!"

Anne is one of the most cheerful and vivacious girls in the class. Despite the efforts of the teachers who try, brave souls, to subdue her with their hardest queries her face remains wreathed with smiles.

Favourite Pastime: Talking.

Pet Aversion: Unreasonable people who try to stop her.

Activities: Ski Club, '39; Red Cross; Hi-Y; Class Sports.

**DOROTHY RUSSELL**

"Jitter, jitter, little bug,  
Dot's at her best when cutting a rug!"

Here's a jitterbug with a knowledge of all the latest steps; a girl who knows all the right answers; swell personality; everything else that makes a girl popular—there you have our own Dorothy.

Ambition: B.Sc. McGill.

Probable Destiny: Trucking on down to the altar.

Activities: Class Sports; Hi-Y; Ski Club; Figure Skating Club; Red Cross (Vice-Pres.).

**REVA SILVER**

"You're everything you ought to be,  
And nothing that you oughtn't, O!"

When Reva came from across the sea, she knew little English and seemed very quiet and unassuming; but in an incredibly short time, she made us sit up with a start and take notice; and now her marks are something the rest of us only dream about.

Favourite Expression: "Well . . . I don't really know but I think it's this way . . ."

Favourite Pastime: Showing us up in our own language.

Activities: Red Cross; Menorah Club, Vice Pres., '39, '40; Treasurer, '41; Class Sports.

**BETTY SMITH**

"Where thoughts serenely sweet express  
How pure, how dear their dwelling place."

Betty is one of the most popular girls in the class. She is seldom heard from except by the girl beside her who has trouble getting a word in edgewise.

Ambition: A college career.

Probable Destiny: A domestic career.

Activities: Hi-Y; Red Cross; School Basketball Jr., '40; School Basketball Sr., '41; Basketball Champs., '41; Class Sports.

**SYLVIA SKLOFSKY**

"What joy is joy if Sylvia be not by?"

Sylvia is seldom seen without that harassed look and a huge pile of books. Does she really spend all her lunch hour poring over her "World Progress" . . . or is it all a blind?

Favourite Expression: Hey! !

Ambition: To write one composition that won't make Connie groan!

Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Menorah Club.

**BETTY TATE**

"But she is an earthly paragon . . ."

Betty's overwhelming amount of gray matter leaves XI-C rather awe-struck; but her unfailing good nature makes her popular with everyone.

Favourite Expression: "But Geometry is EASY!"

Pet Aversion: Loud Speakers.

Activities: Knitting Club, '38, '41; Red Cross; Class Sports.

**JOAN VALPY**

"... is she not passing fair?"

Black hair, lovely blue eyes is a combination that is hard to resist and since Joan arrived at West Hill from Gaspe, she has made a definite place for herself in Room 31; incidentally, she is a wizard at tennis.

Activities: Tennis Team, '40, '41; Red Cross; Class Sports.

**DOREEN WILSON "Dooms"**

Like Tennyson's 'brook', Doreen chatters right along. She is half of the famous Wilson-Myers duo, whose tête-a-têtes are always being interrupted by unfeeling teachers in quest of answers.

Favourite Expression: "But Miss —, I was only asking Beverley why!"

Pet Aversion: Peculiarities in Vergil.

Activities: Glee Club, '40; Red Cross; Class Sports.

**NORA WILSON "Willie"**

"Fair as a lily ..."

Picture a sleek, blonde head topped with a rose coloured beanie, a nifty figure decked out in rose and green skirt, sweater and socks, and you have Nora modeling for XI-C's Red Cross outfit.

Asset: Feminine charm.

Favourite Pastime: Being sized up.

Activities: Jr. School Basketball, '39, '40; Sr. School Basketball, '40, '41; Ski Club, '39, '40; Class Sports; Class Capt., '41; Red Cross; Inter-Class Badminton Champs., '40; Inter-Class Basketball Champs., '41.

**DOUGLAS L. ARMSTRONG "Henry"**

"It was a lover and his lass."

Doug is the guy who sits behind Crossey, and who occupies his time by dismantling his desk and reconstructing it, in which pursuit he was recently foiled when the school board took out his dilapidated desk and replaced it with a new one.

Favourite Expression: "Hey, Crossey, goin' to the dance on Friday night?"

Pet Aversion: Being kidded about his Hampstead activities.

Ambition: Chemical engineer.

Probable Destination: Selling Chemistry sets on Eaton's toy floor.

Activities: Sergeant, Cadets; Jr. Soccer, '38; Ski Team, '38, '39, '40, '41; Sr. "B" Rugby, '40; Sr. Waterpolo, '40; Class Sports.

**WILLIAM BLACK "Bill" "Wilbur" "Weary Willie"**

"How long did you study last night, Black?" ... Pop.

Bill is Pop's "mizzable fella No. 1". This teacher is always picking on Bill, but our William manages to hold his own. A constant feud has been raging throughout the year between these two, and in our opinion Wilbur has come out second best.

Favourite Expression: "I bet Turley didn't do his either!"

Pet Aversion: Pop.

Ambition: To get out from under Pop's thumb.

Probable Destiny: Santa Claus in Woolworth's basement.

Activities: Annual Board; Jr. Ski Team, '38; Sr. Ski Team, '40, '41; Int. Rugby, '39, '40; Waterpolo, '41; Track; Class Sports; Cripple Club, '40.

**RALPH BROWN "Andy"**

"A chang chang, a chang chang ehahooda."

Andy lives a happy-go-lucky life and pays no attention to schoolwork. His only interests in life are Swing and Wimmin. (Fitz).

Favourite Expression: "Hello kid!"

Pet Aversion: School and wimminhatters.

Favourite Pastime: Wimmin.

Ambition: To marry and settle down.

Probable Destiny: Harem salesman.

Activities: Cadets; Glee Club, '40; Class Pres., '39, '40; Class Sports.

**DONALD FRANCIS COATES "Connie"**

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star."

Don is one of the scholastic wizards of Room 34. He is always about ten pages ahead of the class in geometry, much to Mr. Sulton's disgust.

Favourite Expression: "What answer did you get for the last one, Bill?" (To Ward).

Pet Aversion: Getting a different answer than Ward.

Favourite Pastime: Collecting scholarships.

Ambition: McGill.

Probable Destiny: McGill.

Activities: Cadets; Hi-Y; Sr. "B" Waterpolo, '40, '41; Class Treasurer, '39, '40; Class Sports.

**W. FREDERICK CORKRAN "Freddy" "Corky"**

"And then the Lover, sighing like furnace."

Fred is a scholar, a skier, and a shooter (with a rifle, and also Bull). But above all he is the great lover of Room 34.

Favourite Expression: "Aw shut up! I hardly even know her."

Pet Aversion: Being told that he is blushing.

Favourite Pastime: Getting up enough nerve to phone the elusive "Mary".

Ambition: Agriculturist.

Probable Destiny: Farmer.

Activities: Lieut., Cadets; Ski Team, '39, '40; Sr. Waterpolo, '40; Track Team, '39, '40; Rifle Club, '38, '39; Class Sports.



**RICHARD EDWARD KILPATRICK CROSSEY "Ted"**

"Death, where is thy sting?"

Favourite Expression: "Gee, Murph, I had a swell time on Friday night!"

Pet Aversion: Being disappointed in Love.

Favourite Pastime: Searching for the Girl.

Ambition: Chemical engineer.

Probable Destiny: He will probably die young because . . . well, look what happened to Romeo.

Pet Peeve: Being second in rank to Corky as the Great Lover of Room 34.

Activities: Lieut., Cadets; Track Team, '37; Jr. Soccer, '38; Sr. "B" Basketball, '40.

**JAMES DARRAGH "Jim"**

"Scholarships? . . . Fiddlesticks!"

Jim is Smart Boy No. 1 of XI-D. He is always rank I, and when he gets less than 90% in any subject he considers himself to be slipping. He is the class president, treasurer, representative in general, etc., etc.

Favourite Expression: "Any fees?"

Favourite Pastime: See activity list below.

Probable Destiny: Member of the Protestant School Board of Squiginsville-on-Beleh, Ont.

Activities: Lieut., Cadets; Track Team, '38, '40; Volleyball, '39, '40, '41; Jr. Basketball, '40; Sr. "B" Basketball, '41 Hi-Y; Annual Board, '40, '41; Class Sports; Class President, Treasurer; Public Speaking, '40, '41; Bridge Committee; Dance Committee.

**BAIRD DAVIS "Gussy"**

"If avoiding labour is an art,

Then truly is he an artist."

Gussy is the Room 34 representative of Morin Heights. He does his best to uphold the honour of this fair and beautiful city against all slanderous remarks.

Favourite Expression: "Oh Yeh?"

Pet Aversion: Being kept awake by Poppa.

Favourite Pastime: Skiing.

Ambition: To meet a fellow Morin Heights Moron.

Activities: Cadets; Ski Team, '41.

**ROBERT J. DOUGLAS "Bob"**

"Thy mother's treasure wert thou;—Alas! No longer!"

Bob is one of the quietest fellows of Room 34—as long as there is a teacher in the room. He has a habit of getting high marks. When he is not sergeant-majoring in the cadets, he is always skiing.

Favourite Expression: "Anybody going skiing this aft?"

Pet Aversion: Dames.

Ambition: Swivel-chair officer in the Air Force.

Probable Destiny: Airman 2nd class on kitchen fatigue.

Activities: Coy. Sergeant-Major, Cadets; Sr. "B" Waterpolo, '41; Track Team, '39; Class Sports.

**FRANK EADIE "Babyface"**

"Of innocence and coquetry

I am the very model."

Frank is a remarkable fella, and is one of Pop's "Students". To get 90% is nothing to Frank. And what a way with the wimmin!

Favourite Expression: "Aw shucks!"

Pet Aversion: Darragh, who always manages to get 1/4% more than he does.

Favourite Pastime: Heating evil looking chemicals in the lab.

Ambition: Chemist.

Probable Destiny: Chemist.

Activities: Class Treasurer, '38; Hi-Y; Class Sports.

**STEWART GREEN "Stew"**

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

Stew is a ski enthusiast, and a "big shot" in the rifle club. He spends half his time wasting time and the other half fighting with Tuit.

Favourite Expression: "It reminds me of the time I was in Africa."

Favourite Pastime: Going skiing.

Ambition: Mining engineer.

Probable Destiny: Ditch-digger.

Activities: Cadets; Sr. Ski Team; Class Sports; Rifle Club; Waterpolo.

**JEFFERY HALE "Jeff"**

"I think that I shall never see

A hill down which I cannot ski."

Jeff is one of the better skiers of Room 34, and when he is not jumping on Worrall, he is jumping on Westmount mountain.

Favourite Expression: "Wheeeeee!" (as he goes off the jump).

Favourite Pastime: Skiing and Ski-jumping.

Ambition: Olympic jumping champ.

Probable Destiny: Olympic skipping champ.

Activities: Cadets; Jr. Ski Team, '39; Int. Ski Team, '40; Sr. Ski Team, '41; Class Sports.

**DOUGLAS HENDERSON "Doug" "Henny"**

"A little nonsense now and then

Is relished by the best of men."

Doug is a carefree happy lad who would much rather play golf or his swing records than go to school. He is one of the "Hepcats" of Room 34.

Favourite Expression: "Haww-aww-aww" (Gildersleeve laugh).

Favourite Pastime: Listening to Jive on the radio.

Ambition: To be a second Bobby Jones.

Probable Destiny: Swing critic for the "Financial Times".

Activities: Cadets; Track meet; Class Sports.



**MONROE KERT "Short One"**

"Flanagan" is a jovial little guy who chuckles all day, but manages to scrape together enough marks to get a meagre 90%.

Favourite Expression: "You make funny joke, you".

Pet Aversion: Teachers who make "funny joke".

Favourite Pastime: Collecting scholarships.

Ambition: Geopostisforlipormodjork. (You figure it out).

Probable Destiny: To out-yehude Yehudi.

Activities: Cadets; Class Sports.

**GILBERT KNAPP "Piccolo Pete"**

"I will arise and go now."

The school orchestra was greatly strengthened when Gilbert decided to learn to play the clarinet. For one whole year they have been practising "Land of Hope and Glory". Gilbert hopes that by June they will be able to get together on that wonderful song.

Ambition: To produce music when he blows into his clarinet.

Probable Destiny: Glass blower for the Consolidated Glass Co.

Activities: Cadets; School Band; Inter-School Christian Fellowship; Foreign Affairs Club, '38; Class Sports.

**FREDERICK J. LOOKER "Ferd"**

"And e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Fred is a maths. wiz. At home he spends his time amidst weird electrical equipment, while at school he spends his time in the music room playing the piano.

Favourite Expression: "Oh no, sir. You do it this way."

Pet Aversion: Redheads and people who can't do maths.

Ambition: Electrical engineer.

Probable Destiny: Railroad engineer.

Activities: Class President, '37; Class Treasurer, '38; Glee Club, '40, '41; "Trial By Jury"; Hi-Y Club, '41.

**RICHARD MARSHALL "Dick"**

"He can play a piano any way you like it,

But the style he likes best is right to the bar."

Dick is the jitterbug No. 1. of Room 34. He haps his time away all day, but he has managed to gather a few scholarships in the past.

Favourite Expression: "Oh, beat me daddy!"

Pet Aversion: Symphonies and Grand Opera.

Favourite Pastime: Jitting.

Ambition: To lead a swing band.

Probable Destiny: 4th CORNET in Salvation Army band.

Activities: Co. Q.M.S., Cadets; Class Sports.

**ROSS MONTGOMERY "Sam" "Brenda"**

"All day I sit here in a daze,

My head forever in a haze."

Sam is somewhat of a sleepy fellow in school hours, but we hear that he is quite a whiz up North on weekends (?).

Favourite Expression: "Yeah, but sir . . ."

Pet Aversion: Coffee. It keeps him awake.

Favourite Pastime: Jus' Sleepin'.

Ambition: Golf Pro at Royal Montreal.

Probable Destiny: Hampstead caddy-master.

Activities: Cadets; Golf; Class Sports.

**HERBERT S. MOREL "England"**

"The Jim Jam Jump is the Jumpin' Jive",

Gad, what manner of talk is this?"

Herbert thought that the Canadian school system was sissified, so he promptly ignored it and has devoted his life to the study of swing, jive, and other allied branches of that species.

Favourite Expression: "Strike me pater, eight times during each bar of music that is played."

Pet Aversion: The Canadian language.

Ambition: To go home and take a crack at Benito.

Probable Destiny: The cop who will steal bananas from Benito's banana wagon after the war.

Activities: Cadets.

**STEPHEN W. MOREL "England"**

"I work no more when the clock strikes four,

Everything stops for tea."

Stephen and his twin brother joined our ranks after having come over from England in July. He is making remarkable progress in learning our language.

Favourite Expression: "Hep hep!" (He still doesn't know what it means).

Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Mr. Sutton in some foreign tongue. (They say it's English).

Ambition: To go home and take a crack at Adolf.

Probable Destiny: Keeper at the zoo where we will keep Adolf after the war.

Activities: Lieut., Cadets.

**GEORGE C. MURPHY "Murph"**

"That fool could be so deep contemplative."

Being the cartoonist of the class, any event that comes along finds Murph at the board with a piece of chalk. When he brings his harmonica to school, a jam session takes place between periods, much to the teachers' distress.

Favourite Expression: "Don't get it, sir."

Pet Aversion: Women in general and one in particular.

Ambition: To play his dog-house in George Murphy's swing orchestra.

Probable Destiny: Residing in said dog-house.

Activities: Sr. Soccer, '39, '40; Glee Club, '40, '41; Lit. and Debating Society, '41; Foreign Affairs Club, '38; "Trial by Jury", '41.



**CAMERON PAQUETTE "Brutus" "Pick"**

"It's quantity, not quality that counts, say I."  
 Cam sits in the back of the room and apparently does nothing all day but carve up his desk.  
 Favourite Expression: "SSssllrrrrpp! Pass the ketchup!"  
 Pet Aversion: Algebra.  
 Favourite Pastime: Meekly raising his hand when Poppa asks who asked that simple little question.  
 Ambition: To own a big truck repair shop.  
 Probable Destiny: ?  
 Activities: Cadets; Class Sports.

**NORMAN PERRET "Norm"**

"Go pretty child."  
 Norm is one of our fellows who is so silent you don't know he is there until he pulls your books out. However, he is a nice fellow and upholds the honour of the class in class sports.  
 Favourite Expression: "Omigosh."  
 Favourite Pastime: Listening to Dick.  
 Ambition: Man about town.  
 Probable Destiny: Loving husband.  
 Activities: Cadets; Class Sports.

**ROSS POOLE "Pooch"**

"Still waters run deep."  
 Ross is a quiet lad who isn't noticed until there is a knock on the door, when he becomes a whirlwind of action.  
 Favourite Expression: "I haven't got a favourite expression."  
 Pet Aversion: Knockless periods.  
 Favourite Pastime: Answering the door.  
 Ambition: To guard the door of some great institution.  
 Probable Destiny: Warden at Bordeaux.  
 Activities: Lieut., Cadet Corps; Foreign Affairs Club; Track and Field; Class Sports.

**G. ROSS ROY "Foo Ross Gee" "Cueball"**

"Methinks I'll to the barber lie,  
 "For I am marvellous hairy about the face."  
 It seems that the sole reason that Ross comes to school is to talk to Strong and Corkran.  
 Favourite Expression: "Now don't gimme dat."  
 Pet Aversion: Razors.  
 Ambition: To teach West Hill how to speak French the way he learned it in Quebec.  
 Probable Destiny: Hairy wild man in a circus.  
 Activities: Track Meet; Rifle Club; Class Sports.

**KENT STRONG**

"Man is the only animal that is able to talk."  
 Kent and his pal Roy spend all their time conversing much to the teachers' dismay.  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking to Roy.  
 Ambition: To get out of West Hill.  
 Probable Destiny: Soda Jerker.  
 Activities: Cadets; Class Sports.

**LESLIE TAIT**

"Oh where did you get that hair?"  
 Les may be seen any day riding to school in state (a state of disrepair) in McFall's Ford. Les is a sea-minded lad and shows it at water polo.  
 Favourite Expression: "Got any coppers?"  
 Pet Aversion: Work.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sailing on Lao St. Louis.  
 Ambition: Sea Captain.  
 Probable Destiny: Same—of a row boat.  
 Activities: Cadets; Sr. "B", Sr. "A", Water Polo.

**VERNON TURLEY "The Joker"**

"Gay times and homework do not mix,  
 So I gave up the one for the other."  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, you're a joker."  
 Pet Aversion: Homework (see above).  
 Favourite Pastime: Pubbin' in the noet' cotee.  
 Ambition: Laurentian Zone Ski Chump.  
 Probable Destiny: Slalom judge at Murray Park.  
 Activities: Ski Team, '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball, '39.

**FREDERICK VOSBURG "Gabby"**

Fred's incessant chatter has earned him the nickname of "Gabby". From his position at the back of the class, he is ready to argue about every historical fact that is uttered by our history master, Mr. Hewson.  
 Favourite Expression: "My friends, the art of public speaking . . ."  
 Activities: Cadets; Menorah Club (Sec., '40), (Vice-Pres., '41); Lit. and Debating Society, '40, '41; Track Meet, Class Sports.

**WILLIAM WARD "Bill" "Mo"**

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

Bill is one of the brighter boys of Room 34, especially in physics, but his talking to Coates all day keeps him on the black side of the teachers' books most of the time.

Favourite Expression: "What did you get for the last one, Don?" (to Coates).

Pet Aversion: Getting a different answer from that of Coates.

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.

Probable Destiny: Street-car conductor on a 3A.

Activities: Cadets; Hi-Y, '41; Class Sports.



**LLOYD WORRALL "Wiggle" "Wobble" "Junior"**

Lloyd is never still and is always squirming. But he always manages to assume that innocent look when reprimanded by the teachers.

Favourite Expression: "Chew bricks."

Pet Aversion: Murphy.

Favourite Pastime: Pestering Pop.

Ambition: To grow up.

Probable Destiny: Baby-show champ.

Activities: Foreign Affairs Club, '38; "H.M.S. Pinafore", '38; Glee Club, '41; Lit. and Debating Society, '41; "Trial By Jury", '41; Class Sports.



**NEVILLE PROBYN "Strontium"**

"You cannot take a fellow eight years old,  
And make him swear never to kiss the girls."

To all appearances Nev. is a quiet and retiring fellow, but you should hear some of the remarks he lets float around the room in that low monotone of his.

Favourite Expression: "Oh, brother! She went that way."

Pet Aversion: Having his hair cut.

Ambition: To have an ambition and four children.

Probable Destiny: Hen pecked husband in Cranford, New Jersey.

Activities: Cadets; Sr. Rugby, '40 (City Champs); Class President; Class Sports.



**XI-F**

**ALAN WAITE "Wart"**

"Here I am, Sir, as foolish as I was before."

Mr. Hewson "figures" in the lives of many and Alan is no exception. He is another sleepy individual whose pet aversion is being awakened by a bang on the head from Smith's desk lid which the latter opens at the end of the period.

Favourite Pastime: Snoozing.

Ambition: Admiral of the Fleet.

Probable Destiny: Selling boats at Eaton's.

Activities: "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Class Sports; Biff Club, '36.



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*Success Is Assured Each Graduate  
If He Is The Possessor of . . .*

*. . . A strong arm,  
. . . A clear head,  
. . . A brave heart.*

DR. BARKER

## XI-E and XI-F



### PHYLLIS ADAMSON "Terry"

"Phyllis is our best athlete;  
She certainly is hard to beat!"

Phyllis adores Victor Herbert's music and raves on and on for hours. A very interesting case.

Favourite Expression: "Aw, Shucks!"

Favourite Pastime: Sticking up for Victor Herbert in music period.

Ambition: To be an aviatrix.

Activities: Class Sports; Class A.A. Representative, '38, '39, '40, '41; Class Treasurer, '39, '40; Jr. Broadjump Champ., '38; Se. Track and Field Champ., '40; School Swimming, '38, '39; Baseball and Basketball Teams, '39, '40; Figure Skating Class, '39, '40, '41; Red Cross; Library Committee.



### AUDREY ALEXANDER

"Happy-go-lucky and full of fun,  
A sweller girl has yet to come."

Audrey's grin is the pride of the class. In stormy weather, her smile is sure to brighten up the rest of the gang.

Favourite Expression: "Hey, Shirl! Guess who 'phoned last night?"

Ambition: To invent a non-chip nail polish.

Probable Destiny: At seventy she'll still be chipping her polish off.

Activities: Tennis Team, '40; Tennis Champs, '39; Class Sports Captain, '40; Red Cross; Glee Club, '39, '40, '41; Opera, '41; Class Pres., '39; Class Choir; Track and Field Champ, '38; High Jump Champ., '38.



### SHIRLEY BOOTH

"Shirley's rather too old for toys,  
But certainly not too young for boys."

Shirl's desk at the back of the room became very loose; her new desk in the front is very squeaky. Of course, it's only the desk that is restless.

Favourite Expression: "Oh Audrey . . . who's he?"

Ambition: To live 'til 2000 A.D.

Probable Destiny: A mummy (dead, of course), in the British museum.

Activities: Swimming, '39, '40; Baseball, '39, '40; Glee Club; Red Cross; Class Sports; "Pirates of Penzance".



### RUTH COEN

"Ruthie only brings her notes sometimes;  
And if it isn't that, she's late for lines."

Ruth astounds the class with her collection of weird brooches. Every week there is a new one and they get queerer as the weeks roll by.

Favourite Expression: "Hey, Fuzz! I forgot my lunch!"

Favourite Pastime: Collecting brooches.

Ambition: To meet Artie Shaw.

Activities: Menorah Club, '39, '40, '41; Red Cross; Class Choir, '39, '40.



### WINNIFRED COOK "Cookie"

"Win has a skating skirt, too,  
And when people see it, woo-woo!"

When the door monitor is having a free period, Cookie has to answer the door. Hating this job, she always tries to ignore the knock—no luck.

Favourite Expression: "Well, what d'ya know!"

Ambition: To enjoy reading school-books.

Probable Destiny: Librarian in the school library.



### IONA COOPER "Fuzzy"

"She paints and draws and tears around,  
And is our official maker of sound."

Fuzzy is our artistic wonder—ninety percent and more. However, the art on Ruth's desk does not appeal to the teachers. Her fuzzy blonde hair is her chief worry.

Favourite Expression: "But I am listening, Miss Khauer!"

Favourite Pastime: Drawing the "Adventures of Buck Maynard" for Ruth.

Ambition: To refrain from making remarks aloud in class.

Activities: Class Sports; Leader's Class, '37, '40; School Grade Basketball Team, '38, '39; Red Cross; Class Choir, '39; Class Captain, '38, '40; Secretary First Aid Group, '41.



### MARGARET EVANS "Peggy"

"Peggy is kept in so many times  
Because she's always late for lines."

Peggy has a wonderful time in school, whiling away the weary hours by (a) looking dreamily into space, (b) pulling Fuzzy's hair.

Favourite Expression: "Who's going up North this week-end?"

Favourite Pastime: Waiting for it to snow.

Activities: Class Sports; Leader's Class, '37, '38; Red Cross; Class Captain, '39, '41; "Trial by Jury"; Class Choir.



### PATRICIA HANDRAHAN "Pat"

"Good things come in small packages."

Pat inspires the class with her noble ambition to reach five feet; we have even offered to stretch her.

Favourite Expression: "Holy Crow!"

Favourite Pastime: Waiting for Bella at the corner.

Activities: Hi-Y; Red Cross.

### NATALIE HARDING

"Ah! for the great open spaces!"

Natalie's always on the go doing things for the Red Cross, such as giving out work and arranging sales. She certainly has a busy time.

Favourite Expression: "Gosh!"

Favourite Pastime: Catching trains to the country.

Ambition: To pass in French.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Home Nursing.



### RUTH HARRIS

"A ready smile, that's made to please;  
Collector of friends, collector of fees."

Ruth gets quite annoyed when people gaze with wonder at her beautifully arranged curls. She and Tess have a wonderful time at the front of the room—and get away with it.

Favourite Pastime: Borrowing her own belongings from Betty's desk.

Ambition: Secretary to a soft lap.

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Class Captain, '39; School Choir, '39, '40.



### DORIS JACKSON "Bonnie"

"You're our charming scatterbrain."

From Doris' corner comes a continual barrage of erasers and elastics; and she's a deadly shot when not distracted by giggles.

Favourite Expression: "Has anybody done her homework?"

Ambition: To graduate before she gets married.

Probable Destiny: With an ambition like that, draw your own conclusions.

Activities: Class Sports; Glee Club, '39, '40; Red Cross; Home Nursing; Class Captain, '39; Class Treasurer, '41.



### BARBRO JOHANSSON

"Barbro never pays attention,  
Yet she knows all you can mention."

Barbro is always being tenderly ushered out of the Biology Lab, as she once fainted at the sight of a dissected frog and scared us all silly.

Favourite Expression: "Mary, let's have some fun this period."

Ambition: To scream in the library!

Activities: School Choir, '38, '39; Red Cross; Home Nursing, Class Sports.



### RUTH KING

"Has good intentions, though she's always late,  
The result of lack of sleep from a date."

Favourite Expression: "Gosh, I'm tired!"

Ambition: To get through school.

Favourite Pastime: Talking to Madge and giggling.

Pet Aversion: People who talk about her "Kitten-blue eyes."

Activities: Red Cross, '40, '41; Class Badminton.



### BELLA LATOUR

"Holy Smokes and Jeepers Creepers!  
Here comes Bella with those big brown peepers."

Favourite Pastime: Looking for her coat in the Lockers.

Ambition: To live in a Hacienda and publish her diary.

Probable Destiny: Hat-check girl in a Spanish Night Club.

Activities: Class Sports '37 to '41; Hi-Y; Red Cross; Secy., Lit. and Debating Club; Sr. Basketball, '39, '40; A.A.A. Representative, '38, '39; Public Speaking, '40, '41.



### MARY McDONALD "Mac"

"Mary McDonald who locks the Lockers,  
Is not one of those incessant talkers."

Ho, hum! Hardly a day passes without Mary falling downstairs. Watch it, Mary, it might become a habit.

Favourite Pastime: Falling down stairs.

Ambition: To be a nurse (accident ward?).

Probable Destiny: Selling "Betsy Wetsy" dolls.

Activities: Red Cross, '40, '41; Home Nursing, '40, '41; Hi-Y.



### JESSIE RITCHIE

"All that Tessie does is to screech,  
But, even so, she's quite a peach!"

Tessie runs the teachers ragged by making quite a lot of noise at the front of the room and asking absurd questions—as if she really wanted to know the answers!

Favourite Expression: "Bella, did you do the French?"

Favourite Pastime: Letting her nails grow.

Pet Aversion: People who say, "O Tessie!" when she asks a silly question.

Activities: "Pirates of Penzance"; School Choir, '40; Class Sports; Red Cross.



**BEATRICE RUBENSTEIN "Torchy"**

"Ben may be seen mid a blaze of red;  
We mean of course, the hair on her head."

Favourite Expression: "Gee! that's swell!"

Favourite Pastime: Getting into hot water—metaphorically, we mean

Ambition: To "make" McGill.

Pet Aversion: That certain teacher.

Motto: "Answer not the simplest question in less than fifty words;" probably the result of entering too many advertising competitions.

**MARY SALLAWAY**

"Use hands—save tongue!"

Mary has a sign language all her own and when she starts to wave her arms around in the middle of a period her fellow classmates look very much puzzled.

Favourite Expression: "Write me a note, kid."

Favourite Pastime: Talking

Ambition: To get a diploma.

Activities: Menorah Club, '40, '41; Class Sports; Red Cross, '41; Class Choir.

**JOYCE SELTZER "Tubby"**

"Joyce, leave your hair alone," is what every teacher tells her. Even so, Joyce is our hardest-working student. However, she finds time to speak to a certain boy on the 'phone for about an hour every day.

Favourite Expression: "No kidding!"

Favourite Pastime: Combing her hair.

Ambition: To recognize at once the period to which certain classical records belong.

Activities: Menorah Club; Red Cross.

**MARGUERITE SPENCE "Daisy"**

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

Daisy is one of the quietest girls in 11-E, but when she gets on the subject as to whether T . . . is better looking than J . . . , anything can happen.

Favourite Expression: "He's in the clink."

Ambition: To pass—just once—in History.

Activities: School Class, '37, '38; Class Choir, '39; Red Cross.

**MARY TREVIS**

"Sometimes quiet and sometimes wacky,  
But most of the times she is just slap-happy!"

Mary is known as a really conscientious student, but when it comes to extra homework, Mary can groan as loud and long as any of us.

Favourite Pastime: Day-dreaming.

Probable Destiny: Time-keeper in a clock factory.

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Badminton Team, '40; Class President, '39.

**LOIS WARD**

"A care-free, happy girl, a friend,  
In short, a girl on whom you can depend."

Lois is the terror of the Biology lab.; when she and Fuzzy get together, anything from mayhem to spontaneous combustion can happen and usually does.

Favourite Expression: "For John's sake!"

Favourite Pastime: Talking out of turn.

Activities: School Baseball, '39, '40; Class Sports; Red Cross.

**BETTY YOSAM**

"She's quite a bother, quite a pest,  
And yet, I'll say, one of the best."

Betty is always buzzing around borrowing something. One of her favourite games is trying new lipsticks and selling them at half-price next day.

Favourite Expression: "Kidding aside!"

Favourite Pastime: Trying new make-up.

Activities: Class Sports, '38, '39, '40.

**WILFRED BELSCHNER "Buckshot"**

"The mountain is a part of me, I'm fellow to the trees."

Buckshot is a quiet fellow who enjoys his week-ends up north whenever he can. He has also a collection of firearms. He is a likeable chap whose face is entirely changed when lighted by a smile.

Pet Aversion: Listening to "Pop".

Favourite Pastime: Taking a good poke at "Omar".

Ambition: Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Activities: Class Sports; Ski Team, '38; Badminton, '38, '39, '40.

### PETER BRAND "Pete"

"Thoughtful expression, gallant poise,  
Seldom causing a very loud noise."

Pete is very interested in the Air Force and is the proud possessor of a Royal Air Force pin. He has finally learned the imperative of 's'en aller' chiefly due to Mr. Wilson's untiring efforts and he delights the class with his rendition of this verb.

Ambition: R.C.A.F.  
Probable Destiny: Window cleaner at St. Hubert.  
Favourite Expression: "Why, shore".  
Activities: Cadet Corps.



### BRYCE CAMPLONG "Eb"

"If the heart of Bryce is depressed with cares,  
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."

Camplong, Tweedie and Hanson are the Great Triumvirate of Room 32. Bryce's chief trouble is trying to borrow enough money to lend to Hanson and Tweedie whose credit is already on the rocks. His afternoons are spent in the Monkland—after school, of course.

Favourite Expression: "Let's go to the 'Snowdon'".  
Pet Aversion: Donating money for any worthy cause.  
Activities: Sr. "B" Water Polo; Class Sports.



### HOWARD DRYER "Howie"

"He was a scholar and a ripe good one?"

Howie is the scholarship boy of Room 32, though he still believes it was a fluke of fate. His time during periods is spent in conversation with Rigler; during recess and between periods he studies, thus making up for lost time.

Favourite Pastime: Crossword Puzzles.  
Ambition: To be a second Bill Stern.  
Probable Destination: Station break announcer at C.H.L.P.  
Activities: Class Sports; Biff Club, '39.



### KENNETH HANSON "Hurricane Hank"

"He comes late, yet he comes."

Ken is rough and tough but manages to woo in his spare time. After school he and the other two of the "Big Three" kick up a rumpus at the rear of the class. Finally Mr. Gregg can stand it no longer and promptly ejects them.

Favourite Pastime: Loving.  
Pet Aversion: Hi Ya goon!  
Activities: Captain, Cadet Corps; Inter. Rugby, '37; Sr. Rugby, '38 (City Champions); Sr. Hockey, '37, '38; Sr. "A" Rugby, '39 (City Champions); "Trial by Jury"; Hi-Y; Class Sports; Tennis, '40; Golf, '38; Biff Club, '37, '38, '40; Public Speaking, '41.



### JAMES HARVISON "Harvey"

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

Jim is forever trying to muss up "Greaseball" between periods. If it's not Charlie, it's Herbie. Sometimes Jim and Charlie consolidate their efforts against Herbie and then Mackie comes in to help Jim and Charlie. The final is a draw.

Favourite Pastime: Muttering to himself.  
Ambition: Officer in Royal Canadian Navy.  
Probable Destination: Running motor bouts at Belmont Park.  
Activities: Cadet Corps; Class Sports; Badminton; Sr. Volleyball, '41.



### CHARLES HINES "Greaseball Grimes"

"We never stumble, we never fall,  
We only fumble the old rugby ball."

Grimes received his nickname from Mr. Shupe who never forgets a name whether the name be right or wrong. In Charlie's case it was wrong and it has stuck ever since. Chuck plays rugby and basketball and is indeed a stalwart lineman.

Favourite Pastime: Pestering Lobb who tries to work.  
Activities: Cadet Corps; Sr. "B" Rugby, '37, '38 (Division Champions); Sr. "A" Rugby, '39, '40 (City Champions); Sr. Basketball, '40, '41 (City Champions); Sr. Volleyball, '38, '39, '41; Class Sports; Track, '40; Biff Club, '40.



### RICHARD HINTON "Professor" "Dick"

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

Dick sits back and watches the fellows act up. He puts in a word here and there which causes a roar of laughter to emerge from the walls of XI-F. We hear he has made a vow to swear off girls—except one.

Favourite Expression: "Aw shucks!"  
Favourite Pastime: Waiting for Betty in Julie's.  
Pet Aversion: Fellus who ain't got girls.



### GEORGE HOTT

"Though quiet is Hott, he's quite a sly lot."

George is situated near the back of the room. This is probably why he escapes the teachers' glances. He and Sanders seem to pull well in spite of Hurvey's awful jokes.

Favourite Pastime: Listening to Sanders' jokes.  
Pet Aversion: Sander's jokes.  
Ambition: Nobody knows.



**ERNEST JUNGBLUTH "Jumbo"**

"A robust youth and a scholar to boot."

Ernie is a robust, jocular fellow whose quick answers sometimes are above the rest of the fellows' heads. He is fond of tinkering around with motorcycles and other mechanical devices. He and Forrest visit the Monkland occasionally when both have the money at the same time.

Favourite Expression: "Imagine that!"

Favourite Pastime: Hitting AI with his desk lid.

Ambition: Chemical Engineer.

Activities: Cadet Corps.

**DONALD LONEY "Big Don"**

"His physique was cast in manly mould,  
For hardy sports and contest bold."

Don's life is rugby, although he seems to be good at school work also. His hobby is railroading, railroad photos, etc. Big Don is West Hill's star snap and is largely responsible for our Championship.

Favourite Expression: "I'm the intellectual type—we of the C.N.R."

Ambition: To play rugby for Ottawa.

Activities: Cadet Corps; Jr. Soccer, '37; Inter. Rugby, '38 (Division Champions); Sr. "A" Rugby, '39, '40 (City Champions); Sr. "B" Basketball, '41; Class Sports; Hi-Y.

**JOHN McFALL "Mac"**

"My car to me my kingdom is."

John and Les Tait are synonymous. One may find both any morning or afternoon riding to school in the "Ford". Jack every now and then is pounced upon by Mr. Hewson but outside of that he fares pretty well.

Favourite Expression: "Quick Watson, the formula!"

Favourite Pastime: Fixing the "Ford".

Pet Aversion: "Fords."

Activities: Q.M.S., Cadet Corps.

**DOUGLAS McINTYRE "Doug"**

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

Doug came into the sunny atmosphere of Room 32 a little later than the rest. Since his arrival he has added greatly to the enjoyment already there. Mac is a fellow who can always be depended upon to hold up his share of the load.

Ambition: To be someone important someday.

Probable Destiny: Hiring men to lick stamps at the Post Office.

Activities: Cadets; Class Sports; Hi-Y; Jr. Soccer, '38.

**ROBERT MUELLER "Bob"**

"Pensive and quiet he sits all day?"

Bob is one of the many (?) real scholars of the class. One third of his time is spent studying. The rest is equally divided between gathering up his books from the floor and reading literature other than that prescribed by Mr. Brash.

Favourite Expression: "I wouldn't know."

Pet Aversion: Listening to Tack's jokes.

Activities: Class Sports.

**GRAHAM REID "Chick"**

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."

Chick hangs around with the Great Triumvirate, in fact he is the fourth and now and then manages to get a word in edgewise. He fools around a lot but manages very well to keep out of the teachers' grasp for he too is at the back of the room.

Favourite Expression: "Don't give me the business."

Pet Aversion: Geometry.

Activities: Ski Team, '38, '39; Class Sports.

**JAMES ROWLANDS "Jim"**

"A pensive lad he seems to be,  
But that's only judging from what we see."

Jim is a good natured, lanky lad who along with Camplong and Stegmeyer represent the class in water-polo. He will be subject to sinus trouble in later years due to the chlorine in the water, according to "Pop". Jim and Bill are now and then seen at \_\_\_\_\_.

Favourite Expression: "May I borrow my ruler, Loney?"

Pet Aversion: Being called "Rollie."

Activities: Cadets; Inter. Water-polo, '38; Sr. Water-polo, '39, '40; Class Sports.

**HARVEY SANDERS**

"This Chemistry or "Pop" will be my death."

Being the youngest in Room 32, Harvey is the baby of the class. This does not mean to say he is young. He is forever failing to finish his sentences due to his interrupting himself with—No—Yes, etc. This proves to be rather annoying at times but on the whole he's a good lad.

Favourite Expression: "I wasn't talking, sir!"

Pet Aversion: Geometry.

Activities: Cadets; Menorah Club; Class Sports.



**KENNETH SHAVER "Whiskers"**

"He sometimes jumps up higher than an India rubber ball."

Ken is a bachelor and loves to kid Herbie, George, Mackie and Ken about their woes. He is one of the "regular" fellas. Whiskers will be working quietly when, suddenly, he will jump up, yank off a shoe and start shouting "quietly" that his foot is asleep, much to the amusement of those nearby.

Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Fathead and Wing about the hockey results the night before.

Pet Aversion: "Uncle Otto".

Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '39, '40; Sr. "B" Basketball, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Hi-Y; Class Sports; Biff Club, '40.

**GEORGE SLATER "Herky" "Big George"**

"Work and worry have killed many a man,  
So why should I take a chance?"

George has so many nicknames he answers to anything. Herman, Happy, Springs and Hop are just a few. Although he takes an awful beating from the fellas he often outwits them, leaving them gasping for words. George is a good friend to have and will go farther than many expect.

Favourite Expression: "Pretty sharp today, sir!"

Favourite Pastime: Keeping down false rumours.

Activities: Cadets; Inter. Rugby, '37, '38 (Section Champs.); Sr. Rugby, '39 (City Champs.); Sr. Hockey, '38, '39 (City Champs.); '40, Athletic Rep., '41; Class Sports; Biff Club, '37.

**ALLAN SPIRES**

"I chatter, chatter as I go, and I go on forever."

Spires has a voice which, through no fault of his own, gets him in Dutch. Usually when this happens he is only trying to help Dick with his Algebra. When he is not talking, he is annoying Mackie by banging a pencil on the desk while concentrating (?).

Ambition: To talk without being heard.

Probable Destiny: Hog Caller.

Activities: Cadets; Class Sports; Biff Club, '39.

**GERARD STEGMEYER "Omar"**

"There is a lot more to me than many might think."

Here we have a weighty subject. However he displaces enough water according to the Principle of Floation to keep up a good scoring record in water polo. Steg is a good lad, as jolly as they come although he is "Pop's" No. 1 Miserable Fellow.

Favourite Pastime: Telling Dryer to dry up.

Pet Aversion: Teachers who say he's talking nonsense.

Activities: Cadets; Inter. Water Polo, '37, '38; Sr. Water Polo, '39, '40; Class Sports; Biff Club, '38.

**JAMES TACKABERRY "Tack"**

"A somewhat lanky youth is he,  
Whose soul is always full of glee."

Tack sits at the rear of the room and is pestered by Smith, Mueller and others. He spends most of his time during periods thinking of aeroplanes or taking pictures of the fellas at work or play, as the case may be.

Favourite Expression: "What d'ya mean?"

Favourite Pastime: Drinking maltds at Julie's.

Pet Aversion: Failing to pass.

**WILLIAM TAYLOR "Willie"**

"His life is full of glee, for there is a girl you see!"

Bill manages to keep out of the way of most of the masters most of the time, but is talking to Rowlands all of the time. Willie is a good scout and is usually in good humour. His favourite pastime is sitting on Montgomery's steps.

Pet Aversion: Saddle Shoes;

Ambition: Five (5) square meals a day.

Activities: Cadets.

**HERBERT THOMPSON "Herb"**

"There is a young blonde of whom Herbie is fond."

Herbie sits behind Shaver and dreams of a shutout during the hockey season and a certain little knockout during the spring. He is a good sport and manages to get into the arguments held between Wing, Whiskers, Mackie, Herky and Lobb.

Favourite Expression: "There goes a blonde! !!"

Pet Aversion: Lending Charlie (Grimes) money.

Activities: Lieut., Cadets; Volleyball, '38, '39, '40, '41; Sr. "A" Rugby, '40 (City Champs.); Class Sports; Sr. Hockey, '40, '41.

**JAMES TWEEDIE "Pappy"**

"Woof! Woof! says Jim, though he's really not a dog."

Jim tells Mr. Hewson that he only got nine and three quarters out of ten because if he said "ten" the fellows would all say he cheated. Tweedie occupies two seats: one at the back, when he wants to play, one at the front when he is tired of playing and would rather sleep.

Favourite Pastime: Dreaming of The "Woof" Girl.

Favourite Question: "Hello, is Dorothy there?"

Activities: Inter. Rugby, '38 (Sect. Champs.); Sr. Rugby, '39 (City Champs.); Class Sports; Hi-Y; Jr. Rugby, '36.



**ALEX FORREST "Al"**

"A youth of labour in a class of ease."

Alex' time in school is spent in listening to the teacher in particular. How much sinks in we shall find out in June. Just now his big problem is in trying to get a driver's license for the car which he bought last fall.

Favourite Pastime: Going to The Bellevue Grill.

Pet Aversion: Being called "Glamour Boy."

Ambition: Chemical Engineer.

Activities: Lieut., Cadet Corps; Class Sports; Class Treasurer, '38; Class President, '37.

**ALLAN HALL "Muggy"**

"And even though vanquished he could argue still."

Muggy is always arguing with McKay about girls. (Usually Hall wins the argument, so he says). He is not happy unless occupied by some sport. If anything is going on, Al is there working. Al was voted the most valuable man on the Rugby team.

Favourite Pastime: Spending his evenings on Draper—studying?

Activities: Sr. Rugby (Champions), '37, '39, '40; Jr. Basketball (Champions), '37; Sr. Hockey, '40, '41; Track, '36 Jr. Aggregate, '37, '38, '40; Class Sports; Choir, '36, '37; Hi-Y; Dance Committee; Biff Club, '40; Public Speaking, '41; Bridge Committee.

**IRVING LIVERMAN "Wing"**

"When he's good, he's very, very good,  
But when he's bad—he's happy."

Wing likes the fellas and the fellas all like him. His voice can be heard on the corner of Peel and St. Catherine during rush hours. Wing's cracks about Slater are enjoyed by all.

Favourite Expression: "Watch yourself, Slater!"

Activities: Jr. Soccer, '37, '38; Jr. Basketball, '37, '38 (City Champs.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Sr. "A" Rugby, '40, '41 (City Champs.); Sr. "A" Basketball, '40, '41 (City Champs.); Jr. Volleyball, '37, '38; Sr. Volleyball, '38, '39, '40; Class Sports; Menorah Club; Biff Club, '40.

**KENNETH LOBB "Ken"**

"A pleasant disposition, a twinkle in his eye."

Ken is a lively lad with a shock of red hair. He may be found along with the other fellas in the spring or fall playing rugby in the nearest field. Most of his time in class is spent turning around teasing "Mackie" about "Sandy", and swapping stories of the week ends.

Favourite Pastime: Asking Ian where he is going next week-end, etc.

Pet Aversion: English notes.

Activities: Sr. Rugby, '40 (City Champs.); Sr. "B" Basketball, '40, '41; Class Sports; Hi-Y; Biff Club, '37.

**IAN McKAY "Mackie" "Mac"**

"I love to wander, out where the winds blow free."

Mackie is our class President and President of almost every activity in Room 32. His daily speech (usually asking for money) is one of our features. In spring the smell of the good earth calls Ian to the trail. Monday is spent with that far away look in his eye as he tells Lobb of his great week-end with—

Favourite Occupation: Walking out to Pointe Claire with Thompson.

Activities: Cadets; Class Sports; Biff Club, '36, '37, '38; Choir, '37, '38; "Pirates of Penzance"; Glee Club, '39, '40; Class Treas., '38; Class Pres., '41; Dance Committee; "Mikado", '41; Annual Board, '41; Vice-Pres., Hi-Y, '41; Camera Club, '38; Public Speaking, '41; Bridge Committee, '40.

**IRVING RIGLER "Irv"**

"The more I see of women the more I 'dis-admire' them."

Irving is forever opening the window which Muggy is forever closing. Now and then Al lets fly at him but the teacher usually interferences before much damage is inflicted. Dryer and Rigler may occasionally be heard above the hush in XI-F.

Favourite Pastime: Trying to open the window before Hall prevents him.

Pet Aversion: Closing the same for Hall.

Activities: Class Sports; Menorah Club; Biff Club, '40.

**ARTHUR SMITH "Art"**

"To Phyllis' charms he falls an easy prey."

Art is always at school but seldom in the room for a whole period. As President of the Hi-Y and Cadet Corps, he has his hands full. Incidentally it's no use phoning Art between 8 and 8.30 P.M.—the line will be busy.

Ambition: Bachelor of Science.

Probable Destiny: Certainly not a bachelor.

Activities: O.C., Cadets; Inter. Rugby, '36; Sr. "A" Rugby, '37 (City Champs), '39 (City Champs.); Inter. Basketball, '37, '38; Sr. "B" Basketball, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Class Sports; Track and Field; Pres., Hi-Y, '41; Public Speaking, '41; Choir, '37; "Trial by Jury", '41; Dance Committee.

**WILLIAM SURPHILIS "Sleepy"**

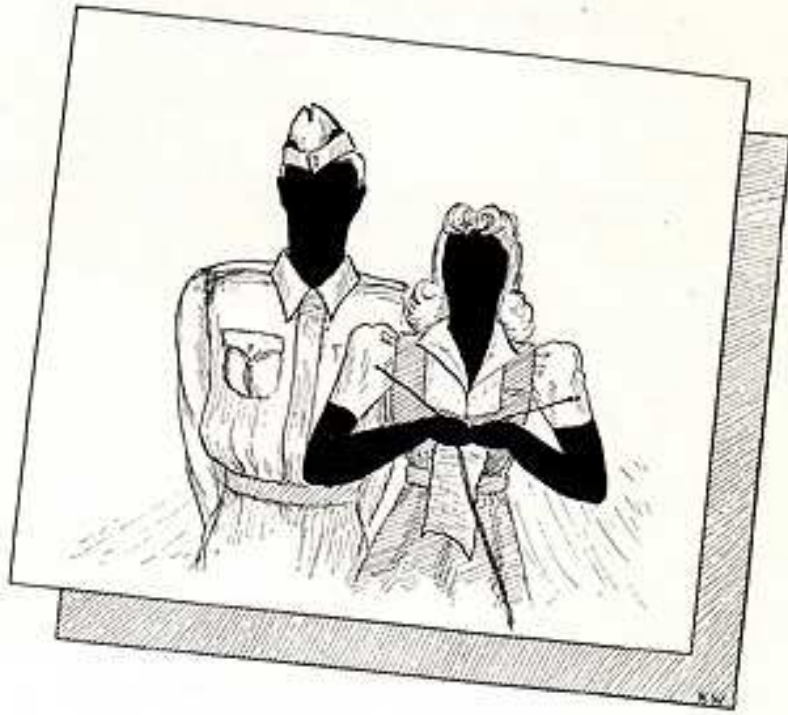
"O, were I one of the Olympic Twelve."

Bill is a grand fellow who sits at the front of the class and is also at the head of the class in sports. He may be seen at the Monkland every Friday night from eleven o'clock on. Baseball is Bill's favourite sport. Willie manages to get into most activities.

Favourite Pastime: Trying to persuade Mackie to write up the Hi-Y minutes.

Ambition: To be a second Bob Feller.

Activities: Lieut., Cadets; Jr. Basketball, '36; Inter. Basketball, '37; Sr. "B" Basketball, '38, '39; Sr. "A" Basketball, '40, '41 (City Champs.); Sr. "A" Rugby, '39, '40 (City Champs.); Choir, '37, '38; Sec., Hi-Y, Biff Club, '38; Public Speaking, '41; Golf, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Bridge Committee.



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## WEST HILL HIGH SCHOOL HONOUR LIST

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SINCE THE DECLARATION OF WAR in September, 1939, approximately 300 "Old Boys" of West Hill have joined active service units. These boys are serving in the Army, Navy and Air Force, and many of them are now in England. This Honour List of the school is now published for the first time and whereas it is known to be not quite complete it contains the names of most of the boys who were on Active Service at the time of going to press.

Stanley Andrews	Charles DeVenne
William Aronson	Roy DeWitt
James Atkins	Austin Donn
Gordon Baines	Robert Dorion
W. G. Barr	Douglas Drummond
Gordon Beall	Patrick Drury
Abel Bentley	David Drury
John Birss	Hunter Dunn
Jack Blumer	James Dunphy
James Bolton	Robert Edwards
Guy Bowen	Norman Farquhar
Keith Bowen	Joseph Freeman
Leslie Braley	D. J. Friendship
W. R. Brown	Earle Farquharson
Bruce Brignall	Robert Flitton
John Bryant	Gordon Franckum
Melvin Buchanan	Gordon Fuller
Victor Bulmer	William Fuller
Maxwell Carson	Robert Fullerton
Ernest Carter (Master)	Huntley Garvin
Arthur Chisholm	Graham George (Master)
Harold Carstairs	George Gibbs
Allan Christie	Douglas Gibson
William Campbell	Arthur Giles
Kenneth Chandler	William Goldman
Duncan Chatfield	Alistair Gordon
Norman Christie	Gerald Goodman
Charles Church	Aubrey Goodman
Robert Church	John Grant
Kenneth Clark	Alan Grayston
Stuart Cobbett	Kenneth Greenidge
Jess Cohen	Gordon Guess
William Cohen	Stanley Gunston
Richard Connor	Thomas Hallam
Wesley Cooper	Donald Hallman
Winston Cooper	*Wilson Hammond
Douglas Corbett	Jack Harvison
Lloyd Corner	Gordon Hatcher
Eric Crowley	George Hay
James Crosby	C. A. Hayes
Lorne Cumby	John Hedley
Howard Cunningham	Roy Hill
Kenneth D'Arcy	Kenneth Hosley
Alan Davidson	Boyd Humphrey, O.B.E.
Thomas Davies	Richard Hunt
George Davis	Robert Hunter
Arthur deBelle	Arthur Jenkinson
Russell Deele	Kenneth Johns
Richard Derry	Lorne Jones
William Derry	Lyon Kay
A. G. Dempster	Harry Keast

Dean Kerner  
Allan Kerr  
William Kilpatrick  
Alan King  
Robert King  
Arthur Kirsch  
Robert Kossman  
Irving Laing  
Robert Laing  
George Lamb  
Francis Lauer  
Robert Leach

Kerle Palin  
Fred Parker  
Clifford Pattenden  
Alvin Patterson  
Donald Patterson  
Ross Paterson  
G. E. Pennell  
Bryce Pennell  
Melvin Pearce  
Colin Perry  
Graham Perry  
Charles Petit

## MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Flying Officer Wilson Hammond

Flying Officer Donald Sprague Ross

Marshall Lebeau  
Vernon Lee  
Robert Leet  
Walter Leggett  
Eric Lemoine  
Lionel Levinoff  
Thomas Lewis  
John Livingston  
Robert Livingston  
John Loranger  
Robert Lloyd  
Malcolm Lunan  
Stewart Lunan  
Morley Markell  
William Mander  
Keith MacBride  
William Macfarlane  
Angus Macintosh  
Andrew MacKenzie  
Angus MacLean  
D. H. Marshall  
Duncan McKechnie  
Lorne McRae  
James McWilliam  
Douglas Mason  
Ted Metcalfe  
Ronald Mills  
William Moffatt  
Charles Moore  
Robert Moore  
Lorne Morgan  
Peter Myers  
William O'Malley  
Harold Nagley  
Ian Ormston

Stephen Phillips  
William Phipps  
Herbert Picard  
Keith Pitcairn (Master)  
Vincent Pollard  
Edward Potticary  
Clyde Pringle  
Gerald Racine  
Jack Ranger  
John Ramsay  
Gordon Reid  
William Reid  
Garnet Retallack  
William Riddlesworth  
James Rillie  
Ralph Ritz  
Clifford Robinson  
Francis Robinson  
George Robinson  
Herbert Robinson  
Jack Robinson  
Lionel Rosenthal  
\*Donald Ross  
James Ross  
Albert Runte  
Ralph Ryan  
Richard Savoy  
Philip Schwartz  
Sydney Selig  
Bruce Shaw  
John Shepherd  
Edward Shum  
John Shum  
Ronald Simms-Bull  
John Sinfield

Donald Swardon  
Ivan Smith  
Oliver Saodgrass  
Clarence Snyder  
Frank Sparrow  
Frank Stanway  
Kenneth Starkey  
Otto Steinberg  
Michael Stephen  
Milton Stober  
Edward Storr (Master)  
Kenneth Story

John Van Every  
Robert Vincent  
Selwyn Vineberg  
Jack Wale  
Earl Walker  
Kenneth Walker  
Winston Walker  
Russell Wallace  
David Wanless  
George Wegg  
E. T. West  
Malcolm West

#### BOYD A. HUMPHREY, O.B.E.

THE CONGRATULATIONS OF WEST HILL are extended to Boyd A. Humphrey, an "Old Boy" who won the O.B.E. during the past year. Boyd Humphrey is the first West Hillian to be decorated in the present conflict. He enlisted on the declaration of War, and later volunteered as a gunner in the Merchant Navy. It was in the course of this service that he won the decoration which was actually conferred by His Majesty, the King.

William Tackaberry  
William Tait  
Richard Taylor  
Albert Thomas  
Harry Thomas  
William Thomson  
John Tough  
William Townsend  
Douglas Tozer  
Peter Tremblay  
Frank Tritton  
Huntly Turley

Earl Weston  
Lorne Weston  
Robert Whytock  
Douglas Wigg  
Kenneth Wigg  
Harry Williams  
Thomas Williams  
Douglas Wilson  
Herbert Wittes  
Nathan Wolfe  
Alan Wright  
Frank Yates

\*Made Supreme Sacrifice

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## WEST HILL JUNIOR RED CROSS

AFTER AN INSPIRING TALK by Mrs. R. B. Shaw, last April, Junior Red Cross work in West Hill began with a rush of enthusiasm that is still going strong. Under the able and energetic supervision of Miss Sutherland, fifteen rooms were organized into separate Red Cross units, and the girls worked like Trojans all through the summer—knitting, sewing and helping to look after the guest-children from England.

The girls are knitting helmets, sweaters, socks, wristlets, etc. for soldiers; jackets and booties for babies; and dozens of sweaters for refugee children; sewing dresses and flannelette work of all kinds for babies and children; and each group is now making a complete outfit for some girl in the bombed areas of Great Britain. The worthy cause behind the sandwich, cake and Polar Bar sales is to get money to buy

materials for these outfits. When a special call came for layettes for the Magdalen Islands, our Red Cross answered with some three hundred articles in three weeks. Our grand total now from all branches of this work is over eight hundred and fifty.

Another feature of our Red Cross work is the Home Nursing classes which are held in the School. After thirteen lectures our full-fledged Home Nurses should be able to keep calm and cool in any emergency and take the situation in hand.

Last, but not least, the boys have been doing their bit too by collecting magazines, tinfoil, and metal, which is more in their line and certainly adds greatly to West Hill's effort.

PAULINE GOMERY, XI-C.

THESE ARE EXCERPTS from a letter from Flying Officer Keith Pitcairn who was well known in West Hill both as a teacher and hockey coach. He joined the R.C.A.F. in the Autumn of 1939.

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Dear Editor:

There isn't much that I can write about and yet be interesting to you, but I have come in contact with several West Hill Old Boys in the Air Force and the School has every reason to be proud of all of them.

From the "Montreal Star" and the odd letter I have been able to keep more or less informed about the doings of the school.

It looked to me that the hockey-team would have been among the championship teams, if they could have forced a play-off.

I read the reports of all the games and noticed particularly some of my last class—Spiller and Adams among the others.

The night flight has just come in so the day is over and I must do a little serious sleeping.

Very best wishes for the success of the Annual and good luck to all of you.

Sincerely,

F. O. KEITH PITCAIRN.

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**"Mony a Mickle maks a Muckle"**

WHILE former students of West Hill are serving King and Country in more important ways, pupils of the school have not overlooked the smaller but still necessary effort which they can make. Their pennies and nickels have accumulated to make up the savings and donations in the following list:

War Savings Stamps purchased in the school from November to April . . . \$2929.75  
Classes buying more than \$100 worth of stamps are: XI-A, XI-E, X-E, IX-C, IX-E, IX-N, VIII-A, VIII-C.

**Junior Red Cross Donations:**

Boys' Athletic Association . . . . .	\$ 75.00
XI-A—Tea Dance or Check-room . . .	32.25
XI-E, X-A, X-E, IX-A and IX-E— Cake and Sandwich Sales; proceeds to buy materials for girl-refugees' outfits . . . . .	89.99
Cash contributions . . . . .	35.67
Mobile Kitchen Collection . . . . .	18.46
Candy Sale . . . . .	22.22

**Boxes for Old Boys on Active Service:**

Polar Bar Sales arranged by XIB . . . . .	93.00
59 packages contributed by 32 classes	213.49
Proceeds of Hi-Y Dance . . . . .	20.00
<b>Total donations . . . . .</b>	<b>\$600.08</b>

In addition, boys of the school were responsible for a large collection of scrap-metal, tinfoil and magazines.

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**Signalling on a Canadian Minesweeper**

(This article was written by Signalmán Eric Crowley of the R.C.N.V.R. Eric graduated from West Hill in 1939 and is now serving in Canada's Navy).

One of the most interesting jobs in the navy today is that of a signalmán. He's the fellow who stands out on the bridge on winter nights trying to read signals bobbing up and down in the distance.

There are usually two signalmén on a minesweeper and they stand their watches alternately, usually four hours on and four off. One is down below, asleep, while the other is on the bridge.

It is dusk. The sea is beginning to act up and there seems to be a blizzard in the making. The seamen are busy taking in the paravanes and cables, and when that's done, they'll be through for the day. But not so the signalmán. He'll be on duty until the ship is safely tied up in port. The ship is rolling something awful now and it's taking the signalmán all his will-power to keep his dinner where it should be. Suddenly he notices a light flashing in the distance and after studying it for a minute realizes someone is signalling to him. So, disgusted with everything in general, half blinded with snow and sleet, he scribbles out the message on a soggy piece of paper, takes it to the officer of the watch, then goes back to his place on the bridge.

But it's not really as bad as that. The day the signalmán does look forward to are those warm bright summer afternoons where the only cool spot is on the bridge, the seamen working and sweating on deck, the signalmán scanning the horizon and happily not seeing another ship in sight.

*All information contained in this section has been passed by the Canadian Press Censor.*

**REPORTED MISSING IN IRAQ**

May 13, 1941

Flying Officer Ralph Ritz

THE FOLLOWING LETTER was received from Lieut. Carter who taught at West Hill until last year and is now serving overseas with the Canadian Army. A quick journey across the Atlantic makes it possible for his letter to be published.

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Dear Editor:

Thank you for the kind invitation to do an article for the West Hill High Annual. Unfortunately your letter reached here too late to make it possible for me to get the article done and back in time for publication.

However, I can give you an idea of what is happening over here. To start with, let's mention London—that city which Lord Haw Haw has so often bombed out of existence. If you were to get out of a train at Waterloo, or Victoria, or St. Pancras—they are all in operation strange to say!—you would at first notice no difference from peacetime. It is true, the plate glass roofing, which all the large stations have considered necessary in the past, are pretty well shattered, though by now they have been largely patched up. You would not find quite so many taxicabs waiting for you as in peacetime, but still you would have no difficulty in finding one. If you didn't want to get a taxi, you would just walk down to the end of the platform, down a few steps to the Tubes, and here again you would find service rapid and frequent.

Perhaps you would want to get out to Barnet—here you might have difficulties because your routes takes you through a residential area that has suffered more than any other part of London. The tube would take you about one third of the way. Getting out of the train, you would wonder what happened next. And you would soon learn that the English have a genius for improvisation. Signs would direct you to the surface, more signs would lead you across the street to a waiting bus, and this bus would take you to a station that would carry on your journey where it left off.

My work takes me to London quite often, and I often have to stay overnight. There have been a few blitzes and people have been maimed and killed. I've never yet seen a Britisher show any signs of fear. Once I was in Croyden when the Boche began dropping eggs. I was making for a shelter when I met a young air-raid warden, and he engaged me in conversation, first telling me all the tricks he had used to get himself in the army or air-force (he was in reserved occupation class). Then he went into a mathematical discussion of the chances of

being hit in a city of the population of Croyden, and described all sorts of weird escapes various people had had. By the time he had finished the blitz was over and we dropped into a restaurant. That is the way the English take their air-raids. When there is work to be done, people to be dragged out, incendiaries to be extinguished, they are right on the spot, and they work through everything. The only thing I've ever seen that approaches their calmness was a German officer air force prisoner whom I was cross-examining in London during another blitz. He seemed to be very bored with the whole proceedings and I asked him if he wasn't afraid of being wiped out by his own men. The answer he gave left no doubt that he didn't think much of his colleagues' aim or their chances of doing any vital damage.

Meantime the Canadian forces here are at the moment feverishly preparing for their big chance, which we hope will come soon. We think, and with some justice, that we are about the best equipped division in England today, and the boys are certainly raring to go. Up here at Headquarters we are kept busy finding out all we can about the enemy—what material he has, where his various divisions are moving, where his shipping is concentrated, the results of our bombing operations, and where the enemy's weak points are. It is a big job, and involves pictures from the air, studying those pictures for tell-tale detail, piecing pictures together, and gathering information from a dozen other different sources. Some of these findings we record on maps that take up the whole length of a wall.

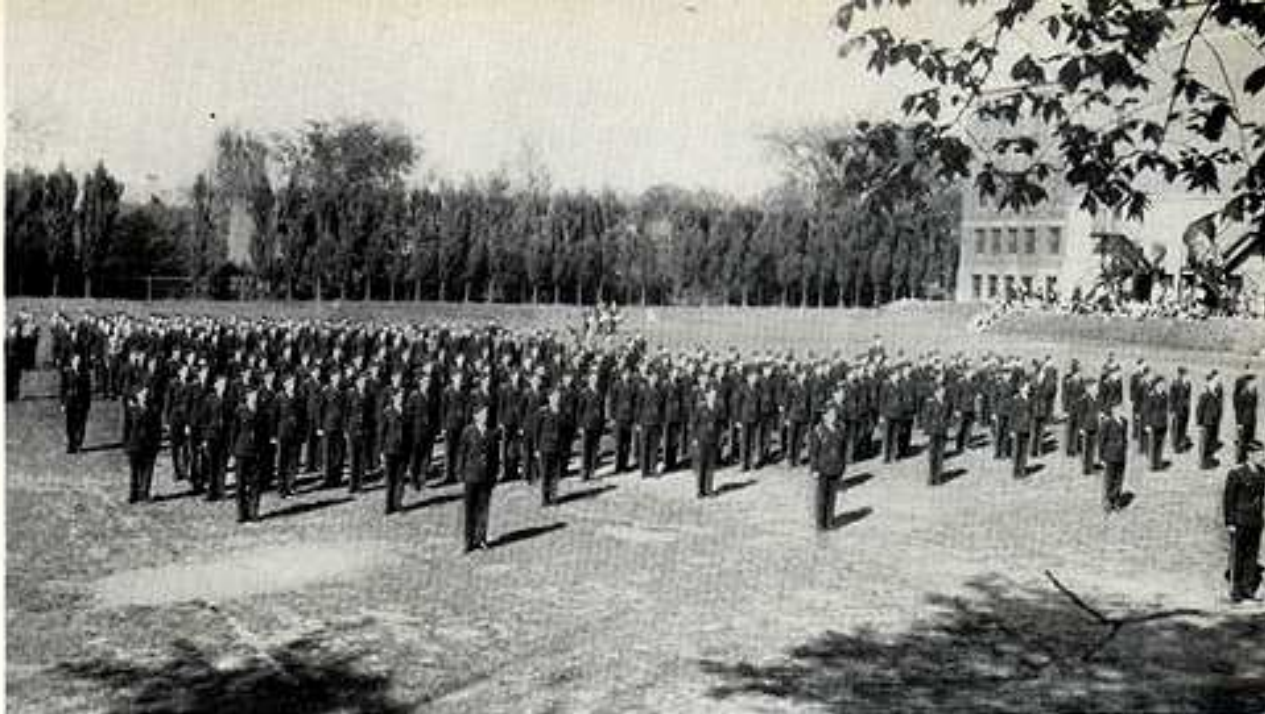
I'll have to stop here as there is a great deal of work to be done. I'm sitting in my office just now writing this, and since I am on duty tonight, I set up a bed on the table and sleep here. Most of us have bed rolls or sleeping bags with air-filled pillows for comfort. Only on the occasional leave or weekend do we sleep in a real bed. But these things are really just about as comfortable.

Give my best regards to all the boys at West Hill. See that the football team goes on winning championships. And I hope everybody passes his exams this year. And when it is all over, settle down to some really hard training and come over here in time to help us finish off the Boche and the Top Wop.

Sincerely,

Lieut. E. C. Carter,  
Adv. H.Q.  
1st Canadian Division,  
Canadian Army (Overseas)





BATTALION WILL ADVANCE IN REVIEW ORDER!

## THE CADET CORPS

THIS YEAR WEST HILL has one outstanding addition to its School activities—the Cadet Corps. This Cadet Corps was formed by the Protestant Board of School Commissioners throughout all Protestant schools under the Board.

A Cadet Corps is essential in such a large school as West Hill, because it not only teaches the boys the fundamentals of army life, but also teaches them discipline, which is the one thing that a man must have if he wishes to reach any great heights in this world. The boys also learn to be smart in their appearance and to carry themselves correctly.

Lieut. G. F. Brasford is in charge of our Cadet Corps. At the beginning of the year Mr. Brasford formed an officers' and N.C.O.'s class for those who wished to take part. At the end of a few months' training, those needed to fill officers and N.C.O.'s positions were picked from this group. Art Smith was made O.C. and Ken. Hanson, John Woodcock, Jim Lawler and John Summerskill were appointed Company Commanders. The general cadets (400 in number) were then called out and assigned to their platoons where they were "warmly" welcomed by their respective lieutenants and sergeants.

A few months' training was climaxed by the Cadets' march past in the Physical Fitness Display at the Forum on April 4, where West Hill was represented by a picked company. Parades are held weekly and now that uniforms

have been issued, preparation is being made for the Cadet Review in early June.

SERGT.-MAJOR A. MCNIECH.



### CADET OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: CADET CAPT. K. HANSON, CADET CAPT. J. WOODCOCK, CADET MAJOR A. SMITH, CADET CAPT. J. LAWLER, CADET CAPT. J. SUMMERSKILL.

2ND ROW: CADET LIEUT. J. REID, CADET LIEUT. D. O'CONNOR, CADET LIEUT. F. CORKRAN, CADET LIEUT. T. CROSSEY, CADET LIEUT. L. DARRAGH, CADET LIEUT. K. SMITH.

3RD ROW: CADET LIEUT. BOSS POOLE, CADET LIEUT. G. CURTIN, CADET LIEUT. J. DARRAGH, CADET LIEUT. S. MORRELL, CADET LIEUT. J. BROOKS, CADET LIEUT. H. THOMPSON.



Canada

Photo by Dan Lortie

*"Give me still my Northern Home,  
Her islands and her lakes;  
Her forests old, where not a sound  
The tomb-like silence breaks."*

A typical scene in Canada

— our home, our native land.

It is our duty to help keep

— the true North strong and free.

If you buy *War Savings Stamps*

and

Your *parents* buy *Victory Bonds*, everyone can say;

—O, Canada, we stand on Guard for thee.



## *Activities*

# WEST HILL HI-Y

## THE BOYS' CLUB

THE HI-Y CLUB at West Hill is but one of hundreds of similar clubs throughout the United States and Canada which were formed "to create, maintain and extend throughout the School and Community high standards of Christian Character."

During the successful season from September 1940 to May, 1941, a varied and interesting programme took place. This included talks on the Navy, Army and Air Force which were delivered by officers from the respective forces. An interesting discussion was held concerning school rugby, led by Ronnie Perowne, former McGill quarterback. Other topics talked on were skiing, the rubber tire industry, and radio broadcasting. Mr. Murray Brooks also addressed the Club, telling us about the Burma Road and its importance as a supply route to China.

The greatest social event of the year was the Annual Hi-Y Dance which took place on February 21st in the School Gymnasium. This dance was a great success, proceeds going to the Benevolent Fund, West Hill Boys Overseas and the Y.M.C.A. The "Esquires" Orchestra completed the perfect setting by providing fine dance music.

After the winter inductions were held the Club this year had a membership of thirty-four. It was with great regret that the Club received Mr. Wilson's resignation from the position of Club adviser, but he finally agreed to come to the meetings in an unofficial capacity.

President Keith Ellson left school during the session to join the R.C.A.F. and the vacancy thus created was filled by Vice-President Art Smith. Ian McKay was then elected Vice-President.

Colin McKinnon had the honour of being elected President of the Grand Chapter of Montreal Hi-Y Clubs.

Honorary President.....	Mr. H. C. Atkinson
Honorary Vice-President..	Mr. J. G. S. Brash
School Adviser.....	Mr. D. B. Wilson
Y.M.C.A. Adviser.....	Mr. Roby Kidd
President.....	Art Smith
Vice-President.....	Ian McKay
Secretary.....	Bill Surplis
Treasurer.....	Jim Darragh
Chaplain.....	Ken Lobb
Social Convener.....	Allan Hall

IAN MCKAY, XI-F.

## THE GIRLS' CLUB

THIS YEAR has proved to be one of the most interesting and successful terms for the West Hill Girls' Hi-Y Club. The January induction raised the membership of the club to thirty-seven.

The Club's Entertainment Committee managed to obtain many interesting speakers such as—Miss Eckel, who gave us a helpful address on "The Art of Being Friendly"; Mr. Aston, a member of the Dickens Fellowship, who portrayed several of Dickens' characters for our benefit, and Miss Curtis, who led us in a discussion of the "Etiquette of To-day." Mr. D. C. MacDonald of "The Gazette" gave us an interesting and informative address on "Current

Events." In addition to these, many other interesting and amusing meetings were held. A quiz, led by Anna Routledge, who proved to be a very capable Master of Ceremonies; impromptu speeches; a visit to the Mount Royal Dairies and, during the Easter vacation, a Mother and Daughter Tea held at the Y.M.C.A. were enjoyed by all.

The Girls' Hi-Y helped to serve at the Annual Scholarship Bridge, held several polar bar sales for the benefit of different societies, and sponsored a Hallowe'en Dance at the Y.M.C.A. The Club entertained both the Girls' Hi-Y of Westmount and Montreal West and in January helped the Montreal West Girls' Hi-Y Club in their first induction ceremony. In April the Club was entertained by the West Hill Girls' Menorah Club.

The Club closed the year with its annual banquet in May. At this banquet the new officers for the year 1941-42 were installed.

The Club wishes to thank its advisers, Miss Morton and Miss Colley, who by their keen interest in the Club and its activities helped greatly.

The Executive for 1940-41 were:—	
School Adviser.....	Miss Morton
Y.M.C.A. Adviser....	Miss Colley
President.....	Mary Helen Drummond
Vice-President.....	Helen Baird
Secretary.....	Marion Henry
Treasurer.....	Barbara Carpenter
Social Convener.....	Marion Henderson
Chaplain.....	Betty C. Smith
Steward.....	Pauline Gomery

MARGARET CURRIE, XI-A.

# WEST HILL MENORAH

## BOYS' CLUB

IN THE WEST HILL LIBRARY, 11 years ago, was held the inaugural meeting of the Boys' Menorah Club of W.H.H.S.

Two dances were given this term by the Club. The first, a small closed dance, was held in November. The second, the Fourth Annual Inter-Menorah Dance, was held on March 1st, 1941, in collaboration with the Boys' Menorah Club of Westmount High, and was an entire success, socially and financially.

A different type of Menorah meeting is fast becoming more popular among the members, namely the Inter-Menorah meeting, of which several were held this year. The main meeting of the year was held with the Girls' and Boys' Menorah Clubs of W.H.H.S. and Westmount High School.

Guest speakers were present at several meetings, and addressed the club on a variety of interesting and amusing subjects.

The officers elected for the 1940-41 Executive were as follows:—

President.....	Bernard Berlin
Vice-President.....	Fred Vosburg
Treasurer.....	Peter Adelstein
Secretary.....	Albert Silverman

ALBERT SILVERMAN, X-B.

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## CHRISTMAS DANCE

ON FRIDAY EVENING, December 13th, the Annual School Christmas Dance was held in the Gym, which the boys had decorated very gaily with red and green crepe paper and multi-coloured balloons. Music, both sweet and swing, was provided by the Esquires' Orchestra. The highlight of the evening was a Grand March led by the players of our all conquering rugby team and their attractive dates. Dances like this one have become a tradition at West Hill, so let's keep up the good work!

BERNICE MORLEY, XI-A.



## GIRLS' CLUB

THIS YEAR MARKS the fourth year of the West Hill Girls' Menorah Club's active existence. As in former years, its activities were many and varied. During the year 1940-41 the Menorah Club did educational, social and welfare work.

Early this year we were guests at a meeting of the Westmount High School Girls' Menorah Club, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. They, in turn, were amongst our guests at a recent meeting. In April we invited the Girls' Hi-Y Club of West Hill and the Girls' Menorah Clubs of both Westmount and Montreal High to a joint meeting. Several enjoyable socials were also held with the Boys' Menorah Club.

On January 11, we held a "Sadie Hawkins" Dance, which was most successful, both socially and financially. Proceeds were given to the Red Cross.

We closed the year with our annual Mother-Daughter luncheon, which was held in May.

The Executive for the year 1940-41 were:—

President.....	Joy Coen
Vice-President.....	Barbara Flanders
Secretary.....	Betty Coen
Treasurer.....	Reva Silver

BARBARA FLANDERS, X-G.

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## TEA DANCE

ON FRIDAY, November 29th, the girls of XI-A held the one and only tea dance of the year. The proceeds went to Mr. Atkinson's Benevolent Fund and to the Junior Red Cross for war work.

The dance started at four o'clock and was held in the Gymnasium, as usual. A Paul Jones and novelty dances helped to get the crowd acquainted and the latest music came to us via the nickelodeon. Refreshments, provided by the girls of Room 30, were served and all in all everybody had a good time.

MARION HENDERSON, XI-A.



## THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY met with its usual success again this year. The several guest speakers who addressed the Club were heard with great appreciation.

At one meeting the members of the club held a debate: "Resolved that the Machine Age is conducive to the Happiness of Man." This was a definite success. Impromptu speech days were carried out which were both amusing and of benefit to all.

A few entertaining social events were also held by the Club.

The members ran several polar bar sales, the proceeds of which were used to buy gifts for West Hill Old Boys now on Active Service.

The Club is putting on two plays this year and we hope that each will be successful.

We hope that the members of the Literary and Debating Society will receive as much pleasure and instruction in the future as we have during the past season.

President..... Bernard Berlin  
Co-President..... Mary Jackson  
Secretary..... Bella Latour

BELLA LATOUR, XI-E.

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## THE TRANSLATION OF JOHN SNAITH



THIS PLAY, written by Britton Cooke, enlists 50 per cent of West Hill's present dramatic urge. For it is perhaps the first time in West Hill's history that a group of students have attempted

to produce and stage a production entirely without adult supervision.

As it now stands the play is a workshop production under the capable direction of Bernard Berlin. Members of the cast include Marie Iverson, Violet McCammon, Pauline Gomery, Dorothy Turnbull, Bernard Berlin and Albert Silverman.

A. SILVERMAN, X-B.

## THE GRADUATION EXERCISES



THE WEST HILL graduation exercises were held on Friday evening, October 25, 1940.

The Reverend R. K. Naylor, B.A., School Commissioner, was chairman for the evening. The Chairman congratulated the graduates and wished them success for the future. The guest speaker was Dr. H. D. Brunt, head of the Department of English at Macdonald College. Dr. Brunt gave the graduates an inspiring address.

Mr. Atkinson, assisted by members of the staff, presented medals, awards (see page 24), and diplomas.

The Class Paper was delivered by Alan Kendall and the Valedictory by Joyce Cole. Musical entertainment was presented, and after the exercises a reception was held in the art room. There refreshments were served and the parents were given an opportunity of meeting the teachers.

Following the reception a dance was staged in the Gym for the graduates and their friends.

HELEN BAIRD, XI-A.

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## THE ORCHESTRA

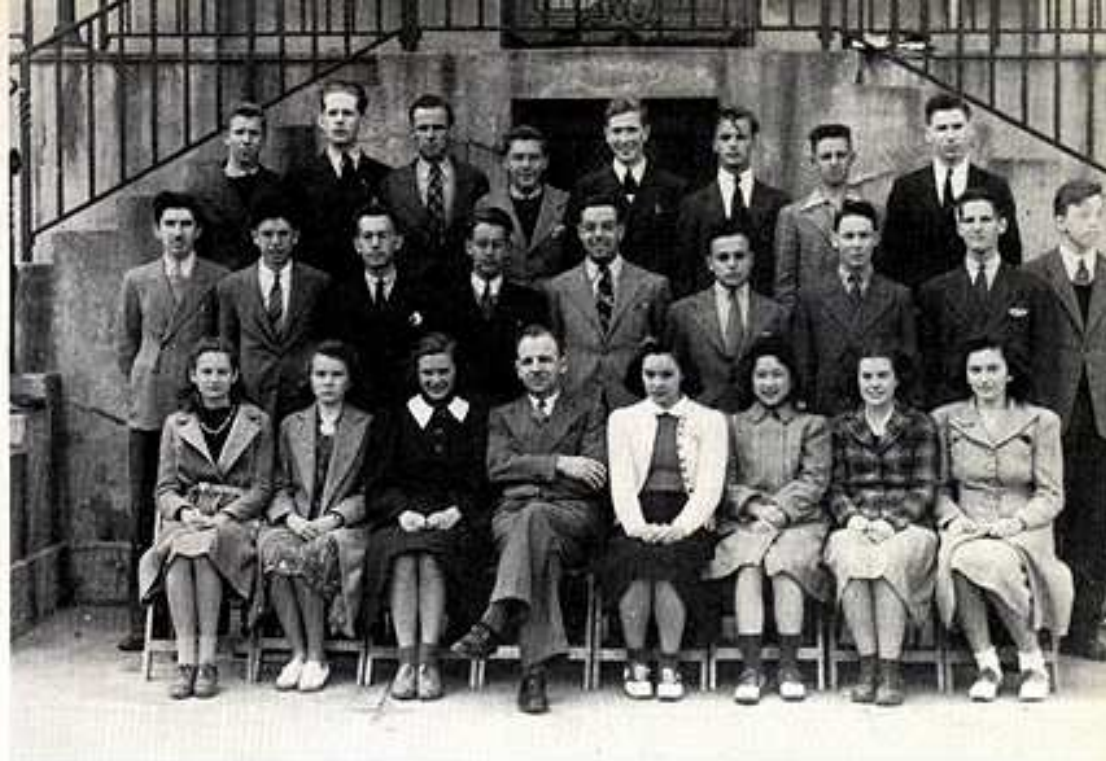


THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA entered its second year composed of nineteen musicians. Although they held no concerts of their own they played before the School on two or three different occasions:

first at Molson's Stadium at the Senior City Rugby Final, and later at the West Hill Athletic Banquet and Public Speaking Finals.

It might be observed that eight members of West Hill's Orchestra are playing in the Combined High Schools' Band which played so remarkably at the Physical Fitness Display.

PEGGY KNOWLES, IX-F.



## TWELFTH YEAR

"All set! Arts moves! Let's get going!"  
 Shouts Mr. Hewson some fine sunny morning,  
 And the pupils of Twelfth Year moan and yawn  
 As another school day comes to the dawn,  
 Ellson, dozing in the rear,  
 Is playfully pulling "Mickey's" ear,  
 Dreaming of himself as a pilot hero,  
 While "Little Pal" tells how he got that zero.  
 Turnbull, too, is back in the corner  
 Preparing to ask Mr. Sutton a boner;  
 "Peaches" Orkin meanders in—  
 Ready for the day's work—silent and grim.  
 In an argument, Finestone is floored,  
 And then works his Geometry on the board,  
 "Monty" and "Flee" come in late,  
 Followed by Gould with ghostly gait:  
 "Monty" so jaunty, and "Flee" so gay,  
 And Gould grinning like nuts-in-May.  
 Then King arrives—a real business man—  
 Sticking his chest out as far as he can,  
 Of a sudden, Woodcock yells "Gad, a girl!"  
 And J. Beck echoes "What a pearl!"  
 These are two of our three Johnnies,  
 Coulthard's the third: and they're all true  
 bonnies.  
 But skip it! Hale wants to read his poem  
 About "Peace and Quiet and Home Sweet  
 Home."  
 But he gets not a chance as Horton chimes in  
 And with baritone voice adds to the din.  
 James Lawler who hates all this uproar  
 Hurriedly makes his way to the door;  
 Bruce "Habitant" Lyall, the great French  
 Student,  
 Also leaves, believing it prudent,  
 Hill throws up a window to get some fresh air,

And resolves to get more of the stuff then and  
 there.  
 "Roddy" with another new sweater on,  
 Shivers and leaves since she can't stand it long.  
 Also departing from this cold North Pole  
 Is Genius-of-the-light-brown-hair Cole,  
 Last night's hockey game gets a rehashin'  
 By Friedman, Shrier and "Wackie" Pashlin.  
 The first for his talking is widely renowned,  
 The second his Masters with quips likes to  
 hound;  
 The third in his Maths, appears quite a dupe,  
 And is subject to criticism from Mr. Shupe.  
 Also working harder(?) for Pops is Les Darragh,  
 Who opines "Hair today is gone to-morrow."  
 Meanwhile as this is all taking place  
 "Freddie" at Rhona is making a face,  
 Or, maybe they're discussing Baker's smart tie—  
 Or that sweater he's wearing. Hush! Oh my!  
 Or they may be looking at Reed's Physics book,  
 For J. K. is the scholar, by hook or by crook.  
 . . . Absent that morning from all the roar,  
 Were Liverman and Baittle; they're with us  
 no more,  
 They prefer to venture in the great "Outside"  
 And leave us the homework and exams, to be  
 tried.  
 Also Willie Townsend who writes us so often  
 From his training camp to inquire if we soften,  
 And lastly Alf. Harvey who is prone  
 To learn more about the Bell Telephone.  
 . . . "All right—I'll move, before I die of  
 "nooralgie".  
 I'm quitting here—Your pal, Haggie Algie.

WILMA ALGIE.

## THE INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF WEST HILL



THROUGHOUT THE PAST YEAR, this group of boys has met weekly for discussion and Bible study. Through the teaching given by Mr. Lawrence Yates, B.A., who is now studying to enter the ministry, the members of

this society have gained a better knowledge and understanding of God's world.

The Christian Fellowship is entirely inter-denominational, that is, it is connected to no particular church or creed. The doctrine of the Fellowship is based without exception on the teaching and believed authenticity of the Bible. Meetings of the Fellowship are carried on in a friendly spirit of discussion and many have derived inspiration and pleasure in attending them.

Socials are held in co-operation with the other High School groups which are found in most of the Protestant High Schools of the city. West Hill's I.S.C.F. group is an "open" club and all who wish to attend are cordially invited to do so.

DAN LORTIE, President.

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## MUSICAL PRODUCTION AT WEST HILL



THIS YEAR THE DRAMATIC CANTATA "Trial By Jury" is the Gilbert and Sullivan work which has been selected for production at West Hill. The music is under the capable direction of Mr. Herbert, the dramatics being handled by Mr. C. Rittenhouse and Mr. K. Oxley. The operetta is being put on in conjunction with the play "Happy Journey," written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Mr. Arthur Wilkinson and supervised by Mr. Charles Rittenhouse.

The cast of "Trial By Jury" includes the following:

M. McGillivray, G. Murphy, L. Worrall, B. Williams, G. Curtin, D. Lortie, S. Cully.

Several students from West Hill have been chosen to take part in the combined High Schools' Opera, "The Mikado," which will be presented this autumn.

DAN LORTIE, X-B.

## THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB



THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB, organized three years ago, continued this season, its work of informing members in all branches of foreign affairs. The executive is as follows:

Adviser.....	Dr. Kerr
President.....	G. LeDain
Vice-President.....	E. Spiller
Secretary.....	D. Smith
Librarian.....	S. Crawford

On the agenda this year were talks on the Mediterranean Countries, the Far Eastern Situation and North and South America. These talks were given by the members of the Club and all were interesting and informative.

A library has been formed to take care of and lend Oxford Pamphlets on International matters, which have been contributed by the members.

Dr. Kerr has greatly aided the Club both in his advisory capacity and by giving many splendid talks to the members.

DONALD SMITH, Secretary.

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## THE KNITTING CLUB



THE KNITTING CLUB started out upon another successful year with Miss Sutherland at the helm. However, in February, the William Lunn School, for which the girls were knitting, was taken over by the Government for

a Technical School, the five classes being sent to two other schools.

Since most of the girls were busy at Red Cross work it was thought unnecessary to have a club merely to specialize in knitting. It was therefore decided to suspend the club's activities until the war is over.

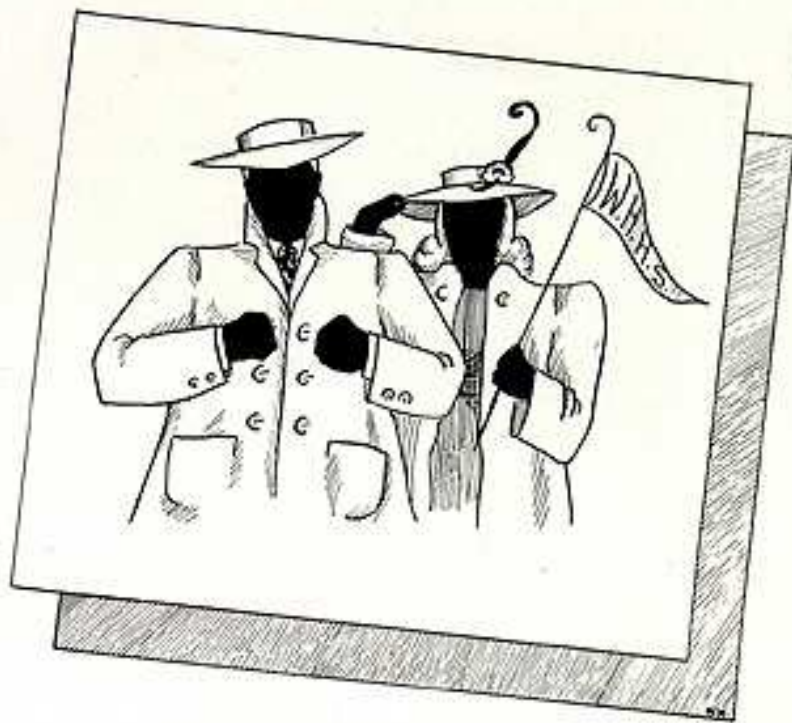
The wool which was bought for the Knitting Club with the proceeds from a polar bar sale held by the Girls' Hi-Y, has been given to the Red Cross to be used for sweaters for men overseas.

The officers for the year were Barbara Carpenter, president, and Beatrice Bethell, secretary-treasurer.

The Knitting Club will resume its activities after the war.

BARBARA CARPENTER, XI-C.





# *Sports*



Buck Row: W. SMYTHE, A. HARVEY, H. ADAMS, R. BURGESS, R. BROWN, E. BARRIE,  
H. THOMPSON, F. ROBINSON.  
Middle Row: G. GOULD, A. HALL, J. WOODCOCK, N. PROBYN, A. CLARKE, K. ELLSON, I. LIVERMAN,  
R. ORKIN, D. GRIFFIN, L. DARRAGH, MR. BLACK, MR. ATKINSON  
Bottom Row: D. HARVEY, H. MEYER, K. LOBB, R. MACFARLANE, MR. CHESLEY, C. HINES,  
D. LONEY, W. SURPHLIS, B. WILLIAMS.

## SENIOR "A" RUGBY

WEST HILL'S chances for a rugby championship were none too promising at the beginning of the season. A new age ruling eliminated six players who had been with the 1939 team. However, during September, Mr. Chesley put the team through a strenuous training schedule in preparation for the first game against Westmount at Molson Stadium.

West Hill's superior air attack proved the deciding factor in this game. A pass interception in the 3rd quarter and a long forward in the 4th both yielded touchdowns, enabling the Red and Grey squad to recover a 6-0 half-time deficit and to go on to win 13-6. The next game was played against Montreal High. It resulted in another victory for West Hill, although the score was only 5-2. The second game against Westmount was played at Westmount Park and proved to be the most exciting game of the season. West Hill had piled up a hard-fought 9-5 lead when Westmount blocked a kick and ran the length of the field only to be caught and stopped from behind on the one-yard line. Then the famous "goal line stand" took place. Westmount were held out for three downs and West Hill took possession to go on to a third straight victory.

The next two games were wide open with West Hill concentrating on passing. Montreal High was swamped by a 39-0 score, the greatest margin of victory in the 1940 season. Then

Westmount was again defeated by an 18-12 score. The last game of the schedule against Montreal High resulted in West Hill's first defeat in 2 years. Early in the game West Hill's backfield was crippled by injuries and Montreal High, without having achieved a victory all season, displayed a surprising spirit and was able to win out 12-6.

In the play-off for the city championship, West Hill met their rival of last year, Loyola. After a hard fought battle on a snow-covered field, West Hill emerged victorious by the score of 2-0.

The popularity of high school football greatly increased this year as was shown by large crowds, increased newspaper attention, and the radio broadcast of the final West Hill—Loyola game. While this can be partly attributed to the cessation of college football, it is mainly due to the smart brand of football shown in the high school league. Much credit for the team's success must be given to our coach, Mr. Chesley, who has been making a habit of bringing rugby championships to West Hill.

Players: D. Loney, N. Probyn, C. Hines, A. Clarke, R. Orkin, H. Meyer, R. Macfarlane, I. Liverman, H. Adams, E. Barrie, A. Harvey, L. Darragh, A. Hall, K. Ellson, K. Lobb, W. Surphlis, B. Williams, J. Woodcock.  
L. DARRAGH, XII.



Back Row: R. JOSEPH, D. McQUESTON, W. BLACK, R. BURGESS, V. RICHARDSON, W. SMYTHE  
 Middle Row: MR. CHESLEY, G. GOULD, F. DONNELLY, R. CAMPBELL, A. RENNIE, S. McINTYRE,  
 H. THOMPSON, W. MOSDELL, MR. BLACK  
 Front Row: D. HARVEY, V. SHAVER, R. D'ARCY, R. BROWN, D. GRIFFIN, F. ROBINSON,  
 D. ARMSTRONG.

## SENIOR "B" RUGBY

WEST HILL'S SENIOR "B" RUGBY TEAM this year was composed of a new group of players, with the exception of two or three of the previous year's team. After a thorough fall training period under the supervision of Coaches Black and Chesley, the team was made into a strong and able challenger for Senior "B" honours. There were only three teams in the Western Division of the league this year, namely, Montreal West, Mount Royal, and West Hill.

The first game was hard fought but disastrous, the Red and Grey losing to the powerful entry of Montreal West by the close score of 5-3. West Hill then changed her attitude and made sweet revenge upon Mount Royal, beating her by the score of 14-0. However, in the next game against Montreal West, West Hill again suffered defeat when a forward pass was intercepted with a major score resulting. The final score was 13-6. Mount Royal was again defeated, this time by a score of 16-5. The last game with Montreal West was a bitter, hard fought, and equally exciting battle. The session finally ended in a one all draw after a very heated and prolonged match. The final struggle of the 1940 schedule, played against Mount Royal, ended in a victory for West Hill, the score being 17-0.

Thus West Hill had to, for the second consecutive year, accept second place in the final standing, having won three games, drawn one and lost two. Montreal West won the Western Division title but lost out to Westmount for the Protestant League Championship.

A few of the players "graduated" to Senior "A" ranks to help in the gaining of the City Championship from Loyola. These players were W. Smythe, R. Burgess, R. Brown, F. Robinson, D. Griffin, D. Harvey, and H. Thompson.

The players wish to thank Messrs. Black and Chesley for the fine coaching they gave the team and for the personal interest they took in the boys.

The following played on the team: F. "Moe" Donnelly, quarterback; R. "Joe" Joseph, snap-line; D. "Des" Griffin, snap; Doug. Armstrong, line; Roy Brown, halfback; Ross Burgess, flying wing; R. "Bob" Campbell, line; Bruce Cunliffe, end; W. "Jack" Dixon, line; Doug. Harvey, end; D. "Muscles" McQuestion, half; S. "Stewie" McIntyre, line; W. Mosdell, line; A. Rennie, flying wing; W. "Wilbur" Black, quarterback; F. "Bluff" Robinson, end; V. Richardson, half; W. Rouse, end; K. "Vic" Shaver, half; B. "Willie" Smythe, line; H. Thompson, half.

H. THOMPSON, XI-F.



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#### SENIOR SOCCER

Back Row: R. MASON, W. MARGO, G. MURPHY, R. BLAIR, C. LOCKHART, R. SHEPHERD,  
Front Row: H. HOARE, G. NALLEY, R. FROST, C. HARRIS, R. GRAHAM, R. MEMBERY.

## S O C C E R

### SENIOR

THE WEST HILL SENIOR SOCCER team completed the season tied with Montreal West for second place. The team had a fair season, having won three out of five games played. Due to snowy weather they were unable to play a game scheduled with Lower Canada College. Lachine again won the Western Division title but was defeated by Baron Byng for the Protestant League Championship. The masters had an exceptionally good team this year. Mr. Purdie and Mr. Black were outstanding on the masters' forward line with Mr. Davidson starring in goals. Although the masters put up a great fight, they were defeated by a score of 3-2 at the end of an overtime period. The players wish to thank Mr. Sutton and Mr. Clark who coached the team and Mr. Aitken who provided the transportation.

The following are the players: R. Blair, R. Frost, R. Graham (Capt.), C. Harris, H. Hoare, C. Lockhart, W. Margo, R. Mason, R. Membery, G. Murphy, G. Nalley, R. Shepherd, K. Walker.

CARL S. HARRIS, X-K.

### JUNIOR

THE JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM was ably coached this year by Mr. Sutton and Mr. Clark who willingly undertook the task. The Juniors played well and were led by two English visitors, namely Roy Graham and Albert Castle. The team played six games; two each against Lower Canada College, Lachine, and Montreal West High Schools. The final standing showed West Hill in second place, with three wins and three defeats to its credit. Lachine High School won the championship, going through the season undefeated. This was considered a successful season for the junior team as they did considerably better than in previous years. However, the team hopes to compete again next year and finish on top in the league standing. The players wish to thank their new coaches, Mr. Sutton and Mr. Clark, for their able assistance.

The following played on the team: R. Graham (capt.), A. Castle, F. Mercer, R. Mignault, D. Rosenzweig, S. Howard, L. Harris, J. Anderson, P. McDonnell, D. Chaloner, R. Bower, A. Lowin, D. Desclouts.

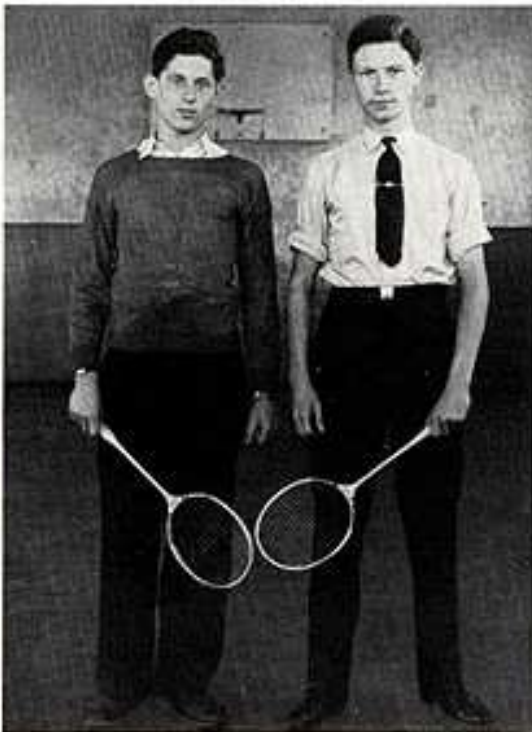
CARL LOCKHART, X-H.

## GOLF

THE ANNUAL INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT sponsored by West Hill was held at the Hampstead Golf Club on June 8th, 1940. Five schools: St. Lambert, Westmount, Montreal High, Lachine and West Hill, were represented by teams, with other players from Strathcona, Montreal West, Mount Royal and William Dawson participating. A team consisted of the six lowest scoring boys from each school. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Brasford, the entrants teed off in foursomes, each foursome consisting of two pairs of boys from different schools. The boys had no alibi in the

weather which remained ideal all morning. After 18 holes of exciting and sometimes amusing golf, the scores were turned in to determine the winning team. Our own West Hill squad was victorious with St. Lambert a close second. Members of the winning West Hill team were Stanton 83, Doscher 84, Hayes 88, Nicholson 90, Hinton 90, Roberts 91. The success of the tournament was mainly due to Mr. Brasford's efforts. The students are eagerly looking forward to future inter-school tournaments and still greater attendance is expected.

ROSS NICHOLSON, XI-B.



C. LOCKHART, W. BELSCHNER.

DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER tennis was in full swing at the school courts. The usual arrangements were made for the senior and junior tournaments, forty-three boys entering the former while fifty, an unusually large number, competed in the latter. The tournaments were run off in such quick time that a doubles tournament was organized, but owing to the lateness of the season, it could not be completed.

In the senior tournament, the semi-finals showed John Read playing Ian Milne and Erwin Hamilton playing Bill Townsend. None of these four had an easy time reaching this stage. Townsend managed to eke out a close decision over Hamilton by the score of 7-5,

## BADMINTON

THE BOYS SINGLES BADMINTON TOURNAMENT took place during the month of March. The tournament was run off in the short time of three weeks, the matches being played in the gym. at noon hour. There were fifty-four entrants in the tournament and all matches were played to schedule, a specified number of matches being completed each day. The boys were in charge of their own tournament and Mr. Brasford supervised.

The novices gradually dropped out and the semi-finalists left were C. Lockhart, D. Harvey, W. Belschner and R. Hinton. In the top bracket of the semi-finals were Lockhart and Harvey. Lockhart, a veteran of provincial tournaments, showed too much class for Harvey and defeated him by the scores of 15-4, 15-5. In the other semi-finals Belschner won a close decision over Hinton by the scores of 18-16, 15-13. Lockhart and Belschner met in the finals which resulted in Lockhart's becoming champion by the scores of 15-6, 15-9. The boys are eagerly looking forward to another tournament next year and hope for some interscholastic competition.

I. MILNE, XI-B.

## TENNIS

7-5, while Milne defeated Read 6-3, 6-4 after a gruelling match. A brilliant display of tennis resulted in Townsend becoming the senior champion by the score of 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

In the junior tournament, E. Hamilton, G. Metzger, P. Finlay and G. Kobayashi reached the semi-finals. Hamilton defeated Metzger 8-6, 6-4, and Kobayashi defeated Finlay also in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Hamilton had a difficult time disposing of Kobayashi, but finally did so, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Much of the credit for the success of the tournaments must be given to Mr. Brash who supervised and arranged the matches.

TED IRWIN, XI-B.

### SENIOR "A" WATER POLO

Back Row: Mr. Purdie, F. Corkran,  
E. Hamilton, G. Hutt, R. Davison.

Front Row: J. Rowlands, G. Stegmayer,  
L. Tait, R. Shepherd.



## WATER POLO

West Hill again entered two teams in the Inter-School Water Polo League and as usual the teams received little support from the school in general. However, this year the teams had a new coach in the person of Mr. H. Purdie. Mr. Purdie was a very good coach, showing the boys many of the old tricks and also some new ones. The teams did a little better this year than in previous years. The Senior "A" team tied one game and lost three. However, all the games were close and were lost by not more than two goals. The Senior "B" team went winless throughout the season.

All the players were new, this being the first year that they played. However, both teams showed good prospects for future years.

Members of the Senior "A" team were: L. Tait, R. Shepherd, R. Davison, G. Hutt, D. Russel, K. Work, J. Rowlands, G. Stegmayer (Capt.).

Members of the Senior "B" team were: D. Coates, F. Corkran, R. Douglas, D. Armstrong, B. Black, B. Camplong, P. Rowlands, I. Peace, D. Macquisten, E. Hamilton, F. Levee (Capt.),  
G. STEGMAYER, X.I.F.

### SENIOR "B" WATER POLO

Back Row: Mr. Purdie, D. Coates,  
D. Macquisten, I. Peace, F. Levee

Front Row: R. Douglas, W. Black,  
D. Armstrong, P. Rowlands.





Back Row: MR. BRASFORD, C. HINES, A. SMITH, R. JOSEPH, N. HARING, MR. GREGG.  
 Front Row: L. DARRAGH, R. BEAUGRAND, W. SURPHLIS, I. LIVERMAN, C. MCKINNON.

## SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL

THIS YEAR, for the second consecutive year, West Hill's Senior "A" basketball team went through another victorious season without a loss either in league, play-off, or exhibition games. League games were played against Montreal High, Verdun, Westmount, Baron Byng, and Strathcona. Although seriously weakened mid-way through the ten-game schedule by the loss of H. Baittle and K. Ellson, who left school in order to enlist in the R.C.A.F., the remainder of the team went on to win the Protestant Union Championship and the City Championship. The team was well balanced both offensively and defensively due to the fine coaching of Messrs. Gregg and Brasford, to whom much of the credit for the team's success must be given.

The only team with which West Hill had any trouble during the season was the powerful entry of Montreal High. Both league games against Montreal High were very close, the Red and Grey managing to win out twice by a one-point margin.

Following the winning of the Protestant title, a series was arranged with the Catholic champions, St. Willibrords, to determine the city champions. The first game was played at

the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium as a preliminary for a Senior City league play-off game and West Hill won by the score of 30-23. The second game of the series was played at the Community Hall before a large crowd which saw West Hill again win decisively, this time by the score of 41-15. Thus West Hill annexed the City Championship for the second consecutive year by the round score of 71-38. In order that the team might be at top strength for these play-off games, two players were brought up from the Senior "B" team. They were R. Joseph and R. Brown, both participating in the final game against St. Willibrords.

A feature game of the year was an exhibition tilt with Lisgar, the champions of Ottawa, who visited our school on February 22nd. This game drew a large crowd, which saw the home team score a 43-31 victory.

The Senior "A" team was composed of ten players whose names and positions are as follows: C. McKinnon (f), L. Liverman (g), W. Surphlis (f), N. Haring (g), R. Beaugrand (f), C. Hines (g), K. Ellson (c), L. Darragh (f), I. Liverman (g), H. Baittle (c).

R. BEAUGRAND, X-K.





#### SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

Back Row: MR. BRASFORD, D. LONEY, J. KELLOCK, R. JOSEPH, I. MILNE, J. DARRAGH, MR. GREGG.  
Front Row: K. LOBB, R. FROST, R. BROWN, J. WOODCOCK, T. CROSSEY.

## BASKETBALL

### SENIOR "B"

THIS YEAR'S "B" BASKETBALL TEAM finished third in a league of six teams. Games were played against Commercial, Baron Byng, Montreal West, Westmount, and Montreal High Schools. The team's record at the end of the season consisted of four wins and six losses. The Senior "B" team had a very fine defensive combination of Brown, Loney, and Joseph. Due to their experience in rugby, these players made it hard for the opposing forwards to score. The offensive strength of the team did not equal the defensive strength. However, due to the fine coaching of Mr. Brasford and Mr. Gregg, the forwards developed considerable scoring power during the season. In a post-season exhibition game, the Senior "B" team played St. Willibrords and the Red and Grey squad were able to emerge victorious over the home team by a 31-20 score. Two members of the "B" team, R. Joseph and R. Brown, were promoted to the "A" team and helped to win the Senior City Championship for West Hill.

Players were: J. Kellock (f), I. Milne (c), J. Woodcock (f), J. Darragh (c), T. Crossey (f), K. Lobb (f), R. Frost (f), R. Brown (g), R. Joseph (g), D. Loney (g).

J. DARRAGH, XI-D.

### JUNIOR

THE JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM came very close to bringing another championship to West Hill this year. The team finished the schedule tied for first place with Montreal High and Baron Byng. There were only three teams in the league this season as Montreal West dropped out shortly after the schedule had started. However, the Juniors did manage to play eight games; four league games against Montreal High and Baron Byng and four exhibition games against Strathearn, William Dawson, Strathcona, and Westmount Intermediate. The team won two league games and lost two to tie Montreal High and Baron Byng for first place. The sudden-death playoff game was played on Baron Byng's home floor and the Red and Grey squad went down to a close 26-24 defeat.

The players wish to thank Messrs. Brasford and Gregg for their able coaching and assistance and hope to be back again next year to try for another title.

The players and their positions are as follows: D. Rosenzweig (g); B. Laing (g); G. Nickle (g); P. Finlay (g); R. Bower (f); R. McMartin (f); D. Frost (f); H. Hay (f); D. Cohen (f); R. Millar (f).

R. MILLAR, IX-D.



Back Row: G. SLATER, D. LONEY, H. MEYER, H. ADAMS, E. SPILLER, A. HALL, V. RICHARDSON,  
D. MCQUESTON, R. GRAHAM.  
Front Row: B. CUNLIFFE, F. DONNELLY, H. THOMPSON, MR. BLACK, K. WOODALL, E. BARRIE,  
W. SMYTHE.

## SENIOR HOCKEY

NO TEAM ENTERED the Protestant Hockey league without feeling the prowess of "Jack Black's Red and Grey squad." Guarding the cage were Herb Thompson and later young Keith Woodall. But before anyone could get close to the latter, they had to pass the rushing and bucking defense of Macfarlane, Hall, Smythe, and Meyer. Macfarlane and Hall, especially, were standouts throughout the season with their aggressive play. To supply goals there were the two forward lines of Barrie, Harvey, Adams and Spiller, McQuestion, and Donnelly. Both these lines matched anything any other school could put forward and were probably the fastest in the league. Richardson and Cunliffe played steady, reliable hockey as utility forwards. Always helping, arranging and advising were Coach Black and Business Manager Oxley.

West Hill played eight league games and several exhibition games. In the league games, the team won four, tied three, and lost one; and it won all the exhibition games except one. West Hill didn't finish on top but it couldn't have come any closer, for it finished just one point behind the winners—Montreal High School. Starting slowly with two ties and a loss, the Red and Grey squad, gathering momentum with experience, rolled on to end its schedule with four wins and a tie, having beaten its old rival Westmount, and having trounced the champions, Montreal High, to the tune of 6-3. West Hill was also the league's highest scoring team, besides being the sole

team which suffered defeat but once. The main stumbling block in West Hill's bid for the championship was the two tie fixtures played with Verdun. Thus West Hillians need never be ashamed of their Senior Hockey team of 1941.

Team members were: H. Thompson (g), K. Woodall (g), B. Macfarlane (d), A. Hall (d), H. Meyer (d), B. Smythe (d), A. Harvey (f), E. Spiller (c), F. Donnelly (f), E. Barrie (c), H. Adams (f), D. McQuestion (f), B. Cunliffe (f), V. Richardson (f).

ERNIE SPILLER, XI-B.

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**WEST HILL AND THE JUNIOR ROYALS**  
IF YOU DON'T THINK that the brand of hockey played by West Hill's senior hockey teams produces good players just glance over the line-up of this year's Junior Royals who were so successful in their quest for the Memorial Cup.

First of all, we have the starry Ross Ritchie who goalied for West Hill in 1938. Royal's defence is composed entirely of Westhillians. Bruce Ward and Bill Southwick were the defence that greatly helped the W.H.H.S. team of '39 to a championship. "Big Bob" Macfarlane and Alan Hall came very close to doing the same thing for West Hill again this year. Another West Hill boy, Don McQuestion, playing his first year for our team and showing great promise as a hockey player, was used by the Royals against Oshawa.

JOHN SUMMERSKILL, XI-B.

## SKIING

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, ski competitions for the Protestant Schools were sponsored and managed by the Red Birds' Ski Club. This year the Athletic Board realized that skiing was becoming a major sport and organized a well planned winter program.

On March 21st and 22nd West Hill triumphed over the best Protestant and Catholic Union entries in a dual competition held in Montreal and St. Sauveur. This is the first city ski championship ever held by any school. The boys on the team were, B. Davis, V. Turley, S. Green, J. Hale, N. Hale, M. Hayes, A. Nixon, R. Olsen, and G. Crowley.

The cross-country team did especially well this year by monopolizing practically every competition.

Mr. Davidson who came to our school six years ago has taken a great deal of interest in our ski teams. Much of the success of this championship team is due to his untiring efforts at organizing and coaching.

### ROLF OLSEN

Rolf Olsen won the individual championship by his brilliant skiing in the four different events, jumping, cross-country, downhill, and slalom. He was also awarded a cup for being



ROLF OLSEN

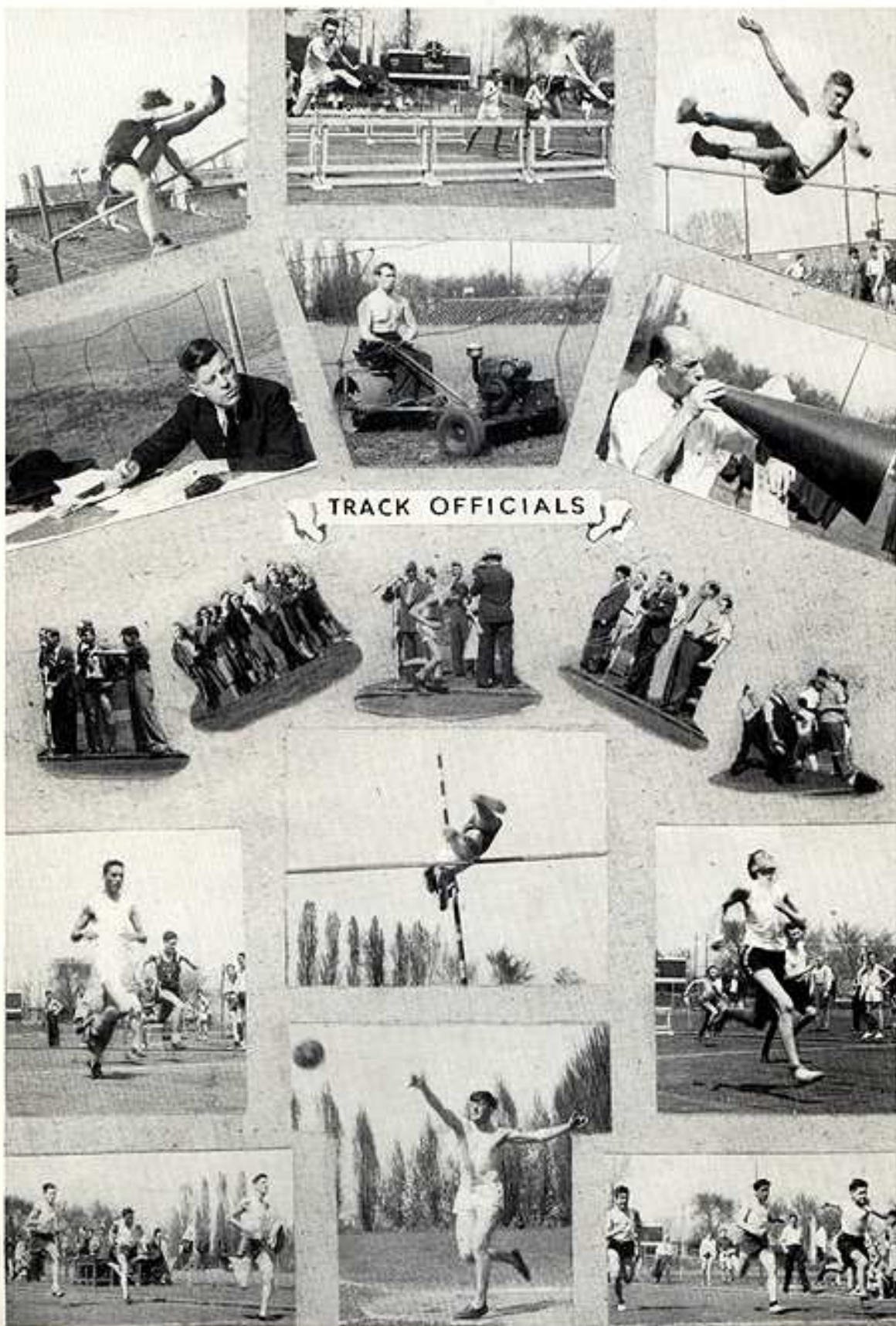
voted the most valuable man on the team. This is not the first time Rolf has won honours in this sport, for he is well known in Montreal as a first class skier, especially in jumping and cross country.

V. TURLEY, XI-D.

### SKI TEAM

Left to Right: B. DAVIS, V. TURLEY, S. GREEN, J. HALE, MR. DAVIDSON (standing), N. HALE, M. HAYES, A. NIXON, R. OLSEN.





TRACK OFFICIALS

AROUND THE TRACK

*Photo by Ian McKay*

### BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD MEET

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	TIME
<b>Class 1</b>				
50 yds.	E. Mandowsky	R. Campbell	J. Deakin	7.8 seconds*
100 yds.	E. Mandowsky	R. Campbell	K. Scott	12.8 seconds.
B. J.	B. Miller	S. Ballard	E. Mandowsky	13 ft. 9 ins.
H. J.	R. Campbell	E. Samson	L. Wardle	4 ft. 7½ ins.*
Relay	Room 31 W.	Room II	Room 32 W.	1 minute.
<b>Class 2</b>				
75 yds.	R. Cavey	D. Delahey	C. Harris	9 seconds
220 yds.	C. Harris	D. Delahey	R. Cavey	26 seconds.*
80 yds.	D. Delahey	R. Cavey	K. Walker	12.3 seconds
Relay	Room 31 W.	Room 30 W.	Room 25	55.2 seconds
<b>Class 3</b>				
75 yds.	N. Haring	R. Brown	R. Routledge	8.4 seconds
220 yds.	N. Haring	R. Beaugrand	R. Brown	25.4 seconds*
120 yds. H.	R. Beaugrand	N. Haring	W. Bentley	16.8 seconds.
B. J.	R. Roy	R. Routledge	W. Bentley	17 ft. 11½ ins.*
H. J.	R. Roy	W. Bentley	N. Haring	5 feet.*
8 lb. S. P.	R. Beaugrand	R. Morton	W. Bentley	39 ft. 2 ins.*
Relay	Room 8	Room 9	Room 25	53 seconds
<b>Class 4</b>				
No Competitors.				
<b>Class 5</b>				
120 yds. H.	K. Ellson	J. Haldimand	W. Steele	15.6 seconds*
220 yds.	M. Stephen	H. Ellsworth	A. Smith	24.6 seconds
440 yds.	A. Hall	W. Steele	G. Roodhouse	53.2 seconds*
1 mile	W. Townsend	H. Thompson		4 mins. 59.4 sec.*
B. J.	K. Ellson	K. Olsen	W. Steele	18 ft. 3 ins.
H. J.	K. Olsen	K. Ellson	E. McCready	5 ft. 3¾ ins.
12 lb. S. P.	R. Macfarlane	C. Doscher	K. Olsen	38 ft. 8 ins.
Discus	C. Doscher	A. Hammond	K. Olsen	90 ft.
Javelin	A. Hammond	C. Doscher	A. MacIntosh	135 ft. 2 ins.
Pole Vault	G. Lockhart	D. MacLellan	W. Townsend	8 ft. 8 ins.

#### Aggregate Winners

Class I	{ E. Mandowsky R. Campbell
Class II	D. Delahey
Class III	N. Haring
Class V	K. Ellson

#### Standing of Classes

Room 34	59 points.
Room 32	38 points.
Room 30 W.	29 points
Room 31 W.	27 points
Room 8	24 points.

\*New Records.

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### WEST HILL CHAMPIONS' BANQUET

ON APRIL 10TH, the West Hill Athletic Association held a banquet at the Windsor Station Restaurant in honour of West Hill's championship teams—the Senior "A" Football, Basketball, and Ski teams. Several well known personages were present among whom were Johnny Ferraro, Mr. H. J. Darragh, Mr. J. Donnelly, Mr. J. G. Lang and Dr. Allen. During the course of the dinner toasts were proposed by Mr. Atkinson, Art. Smith, John Summerskill and Bill Surphlis. They were answered by Mr. Davidson and Les. Darragh.

After the dinner, crests and awards were presented to the members of the teams (see write-ups). Alan Hall received the award for

being the most valuable man on the football team; Bill Surphlis received the basketball award, and Rolf Olsen the skiing award. After the awards had been presented, those present were entertained by Mr. Scott's singing, some clever conjuring by Mr. Kelvin Connors and by some very interesting tales by Messrs. Ferraro, Donnelly, and Dr. Allen. Mr. Brash and John McFall then showed moving pictures of the West Hill-Loyola Championship game, some amusing class pictures and finally some beautiful autumn scenes. The Banquet was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King"—played by the School band.

DON LONEY, XI-F.



#### GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ANNA ROUTLEDGE, JUNE MEIKLE, SHIRLEY CULLEY, ISABEL KENDREE.

#### GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With the supervision and aid of Miss Bell, the Girls' Athletic Association had an active and successful season. Many girls again this year participated in basketball, badminton, baseball, tennis, ping-pong, swimming, skiing, and skating. These sports were all capably managed by elected representatives.

The high-light of the Athletic Year was an indoor party held in October, when girls of all grades met after school to participate in games and races.

Officers of 1940-41 were as follows:

President . . . . . June Meikle.  
 Vice-President . . . . . Shirley Culley  
 Secretary . . . . . Isabel Kendree.  
 Treasurer . . . . . Anna Routledge.

ANNA ROUTLEDGE, X-C.

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#### LEADER'S CLASS

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING from October to January, a group of about seventy girls are to be seen in the gymnasium doing apparatus work under the able supervision of Miss Bell.

The goal to be obtained is a Leader's badge, which enables the holder to be the leader of an apparatus team in gym period.

These girls deserve a hearty cheer for their

energetic labour at the early hour of 10.30 on Saturday morning.

ANNE MORRISON, XI-C.

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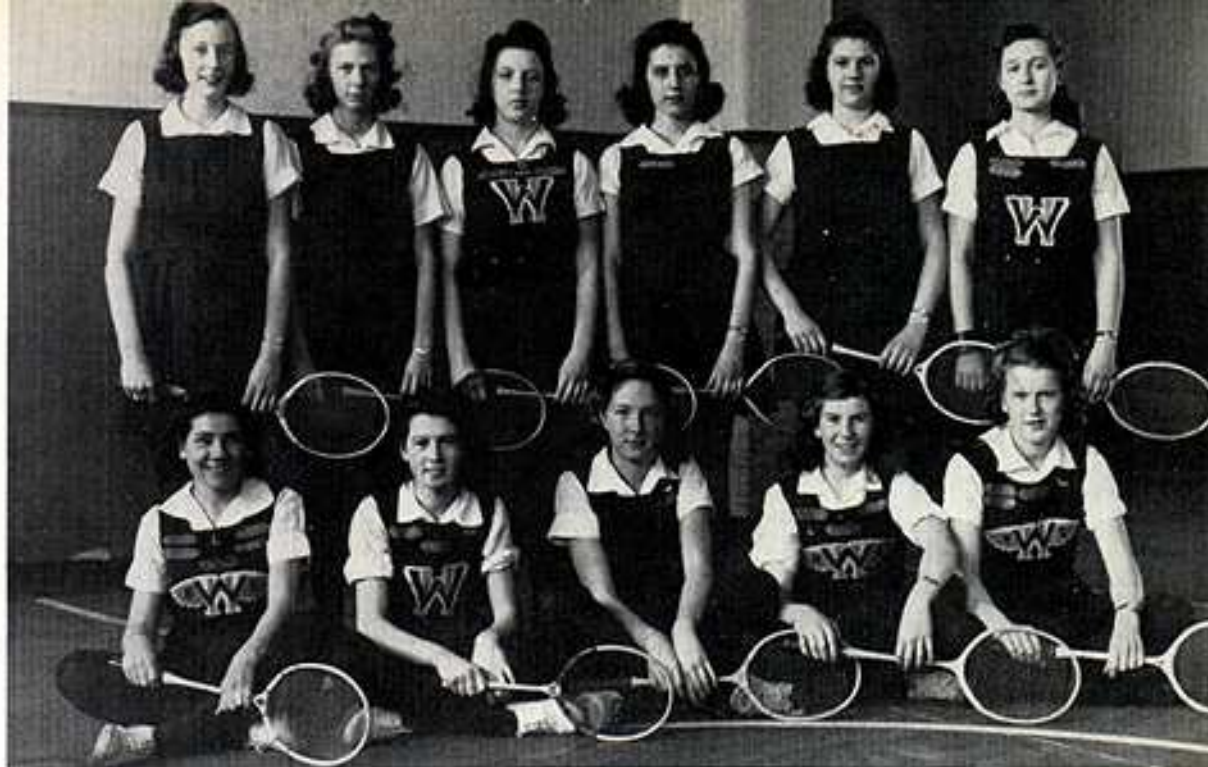
#### BASEBALL

ONCE again this spring the female Babe Ruths and Joe Dimaggios of West Hill succumbed to the call of a bat and ball and turned out in full force to the baseball diamond. There was keen competition between the class teams and the eighth year championship was carried off by VIII-E, while X-A and XI managed to walk off with the senior championship after a hard battle with IX-G, the ninth year champions.

The school team was quite successful this year, although Montreal West did win the cup. The team played four games, tying the first with Montreal West. The girls rallied to the tradition of West Hill and beat Strathearn 15-10. They lost to G. H. S. but beat Montreal West in a return game 11-9.

We hope that next year the girls will have as much fun as we did playing baseball and perhaps even bring the cup home to West Hill. Even now the girls are swinging bats and throwing balls around and by the time this Annual is out we will be out on the field of battle once again!

ALICE TREVIS, X-A.



#### BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: PAT JOHNSTON, WINNIFRED MURRAY, DORIS DEVENNE, SHIRLEY TESSLER,  
DOROTHY HELLEUR, SHIRLEY SPROULE.  
Front Row: HELLEN DUNPHY, DOREEN BIRCHMORE, NANCY KERRISON,  
AUDREY ASHTON, JOYCE McCALLUM.

#### BADMINTON

BADMINTON was played very enthusiastically this year. Tournaments started about April 1st. The winner of the Singles Tournament was Doreen Birchmore, Senior and School Champion, with Joyce McCallum as runner-up. Pat Johnston was Junior "Champ" with Florence Smithers as runner-up.

On April 26th the Badminton team went to Lachine High School to play for the City Championship. Montreal West High School came out the winner, while Lachine and West Hill tied for second place.

The team was composed of: Hellen Dunphy and Joyce McCallum; Audrey Ashton, Doris Devenne; Nancy Kerrison and Doreen Birchmore; Dorothea Ross and Shirley Sproule; Dorothy Helleur and Shirley Tessler; Pat Johnston and Winnifred Murray. The substitutes were Pat Steele and Margaret Wood.

SHIRLEY SPROULE, X-A.

#### FANCY SKATING

THE SECOND YEAR of the West Hill Fancy Skating Club came to a close after a very successful season. More members were enrolled this year and were divided into three groups, beginners, intermediate, and advanced.

Mr. Thibodeau was a very capable instructor and he was assisted by Miss Bell. To both of them we owe many thanks for the time and patience they spent with us.

We feel that we have earned a lot this season and hope that the lessons will be continued next year.

MARY HONEYMAN, XI-A.

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#### ANNUAL INDOOR SPORTS DAY

THE ANNUAL SPORTS DAY for the Girls at West Hill was held in the Gymnasium on May 16th, 1940.

There was keen competition in all the events, showing that sports for girls are becoming more popular every year. Several records were broken. In the Senior group, Phyllis Adamson, Audrey Brown, and June Meikle broke the record in Rope Jump when they tied at 7'7". Margaret Rankine broke the Broad Jump record in the Intermediate section by jumping 6'10". The Juniors excelled themselves by breaking the records in the High Jump, Rope Jump, and Broad Jump. Margaret Turner carried off the honours with a 4'1" High Jump. Margaret Wilson, Shirley Blagrove and Eileen Mendelsohn tied when they jumped 5'9" in the Rope Jump; and Claire Jeffery with her 6'6" jump broke the Standing Broad Jump record.

In the final count, Phyllis Adamson and June Meikle tied for the Senior Championship, Joyce Wilson was the Intermediate Champion, while Claire Jeffery became Junior Champion.

Come on girls, let's show the boys that we, too, can uphold the honours of West Hill.

JUNE MEIKLE, XI-A.



#### SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: NORA WILSON, ELIZABETH DEAN,  
BERNICE ANDERSON, DOREEN MARSHALL,

MARION HORSEY,

Middle Row: ELEANOR HORNBACK, BEATRICE BETHELL,  
BELLA LATOUR, JUNE MEIKLE,

Front Row: BETTY SMITH.

#### BASKETBALL

UNFORTUNATELY this year neither of our girls' basketball teams won the championship. Nevertheless, they showed themselves to be dangerous foes and many an exciting game was played.

At the beginning of the season our Senior team had difficulty in finding the range, but as the season went on they displayed a brand of basketball which, if they had only started with, would have seen them at the head of the league. Our Junior team showed great promise, and we have hopes that in the coming season they will be the City Champions.

The girls of both teams take this oppor-

#### SKI TEAM

Left to Right: BERNICE ANDERSON, MARION SCOTT,  
ANN BRADBURY, GLORIA GRAY.



#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: SHIRLEY CULLEY, WINNIFRED MURRAY,  
NANCY KERRISON, PAT STEELE, HELEN MCINTYRE,

Middle Row: HELEN ALLEN, ANN BRADBURY,

ELEANOR FURLONG,

Front Row: ALICE TREVIS.



tunity of congratulating Verdun High, the Senior and Junior City Champions.

The teams were as follows:

SENIORS: Nora Wilson, Elizabeth Dean, and Doreen Marshall, forwards. Bella Latour, Beatrice Bethell, Betty Smith, and Eleanor Hornback, guards. Marion Horsey, Bernice Anderson, June Meikle, Freda Stephens, substitutes.

JUNIORS:

Alice Trevis, Shirley Culley, and Helen McIntyre, forwards. Nancy Kerrison, Winnifred Murray, Pat Steele, guards. Eleanor Furlong, Ann Bradbury, Helen Allen, substitutes.

BETTY SMITH, XI-C.

#### SKIING

WITH A SWISH of skis and a swirl of snow we come to the end of another year in the Girls' Ski Club of West Hill High.

This year was a most successful one in the history of the club. More ski enthusiasts were found, who, under the able supervision of Mr. Fred Urquhart, mastered many of the arts of skiing.

Miss Bell and twenty girls enjoyed a day's skiing at Shawbridge. The school entered a girls' team in the Inter-Scholastic meets at Shawbridge and Piedmont. While this team did not win fame and victory at the races, their good sportsmanship won them friends and a most enjoyable trip. With grim determination the ski club awaits further races and new members next season.

BEATRICE BETHELL, XI-C.



## SWIMMING

THE FEMALE WEST HILL amphibians showed a great interest in swimming this year, and turned out in large numbers every Tuesday during the fall and spring months at Community Hall. Here, under the excellent direction of Miss Bell and Miss Williams, both old and new pupils made great progress.

Last May, at our school meet, there was keen rivalry among the girls, and after much hard work, Peggy Richardson and Betty Mackintosh emerged as senior and junior champions respectively. Two records were broken by Betty Mackintosh.

West Hill again entered a team in the inter-school meet, and managed to secure fourth place. (Nice going, girls!) The following were responsible for this: Lorna Hamilton, Lisl Klopfer, Marion Thomas, June Meikle, Betty Mackintosh, Shirley Booth, Hellen Dunphy, Ann Bradbury, Helen Harris, Jean Dugan, Muriel Wardle, Isabel Kendree.

ISABEL KENDREE, X-A.

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## TENNIS

WEST HILL enjoyed a most successful year in tennis. In the Inter-school Tournament our team carried the "Red and Grey" to a splendid triumph for the first time in many years.

Our school tournaments brought forth a high standard of tennis and were keenly contested.



### TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: SHIRLEY CULLEY, JOAN BYERS,  
AUDREY ALEXANDER.  
Middle Row: TESSIE RITCHIE.  
Front Row: JOAN VALPY, HELLEN DUNPHY.



### SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: ISABEL KENDREE, MARION THOMAS,  
SHIRLEY BOOTH, JUNE MEIKLE.  
Middle Row: LISL KLOPPER, BETTY MACKINTOSH,  
MURIEL WARDLE, ANN BRADBURY.  
Front Row: HELLEN DUNPHY, LORNA HAMILTON,  
JEAN DUGAN.

In the senior event Joan Valpy stroked her way through stiff opposition to emerge the winner. Joan Byers showed good form in taking the junior honours. In the play-off for the school championship Joan Valpy defeated Joan Byers.

The following girls represented the school in the Inter-school Tournaments: 1st Singles, Joan Valpy; 2nd Singles, Hellen Dunphy; 1st Doubles, Joan Hamilton and Shirley Culley; 2nd Doubles, Audrey Alexander and Tessie Ritchie.

HELLEN DUNPHY, XI-C.

### TENNIS CHAMPIONS

JOAN VALPY, JOAN BYERS.



## ANSWERS TO LITERARY RAMBLES

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1. Tom Jones—famous novel by Henry Fielding.
2. gay—well-known English poet.
3. Youth—story by Joseph Conrad.
4. wild—Oscar Wilde, English novelist.
5. swift—Jonathan Swift, English novelist.
6. pride and prejudice—novel by Jane Austen.
7. last of the Mohicans—story by I. Fenimore Cooper.
8. Martin Chuzzlewit—novel by Charles Dickens.
9. kidnapped—story by R. L. Stevenson.
10. the master of Ballantrae—story by R. L. Stevenson.
11. scot—Sir Walter Scott, Scottish novelist.
12. de foe—Daniel Defoe, English novelist.
13. Two gentlemen of Verona—Shakespearean play.
14. Copperfield—David Copperfield, novel by Charles Dickens.
15. Goldsmith—English playwright, poet, novelist.
16. Thackeray—W. M. Thackeray, English novelist.
17. Priestley—Joseph Priestley, modern novelist.
18. Vicar of Wakefield—novel by Oliver Goldsmith.
19. Words worth—Wm. Wordsworth, English poet.
20. Stern—Lawrence Sterne, English novelist.
21. Smollett—Tobias G. Smollett, English novelist.

22. It's never too late to mend—novel by Charles Reade.
23. a sentimental journey—novel by Lawrence Sterne.
24. Clarissa—novel by Sam. Richardson.
25. peeps—Samuel Pepys, English diarist.
26. hunt—Leigh Hunt, English poet, etc.
27. brook—Rupert Brooke, English poet.
28. burns—Robert Burns, Scottish poet.
29. moor—Thomas Moore, English poet.
30. bacon—Sir Francis Bacon, English essayist.
31. browning—Robert Browning, English poet.

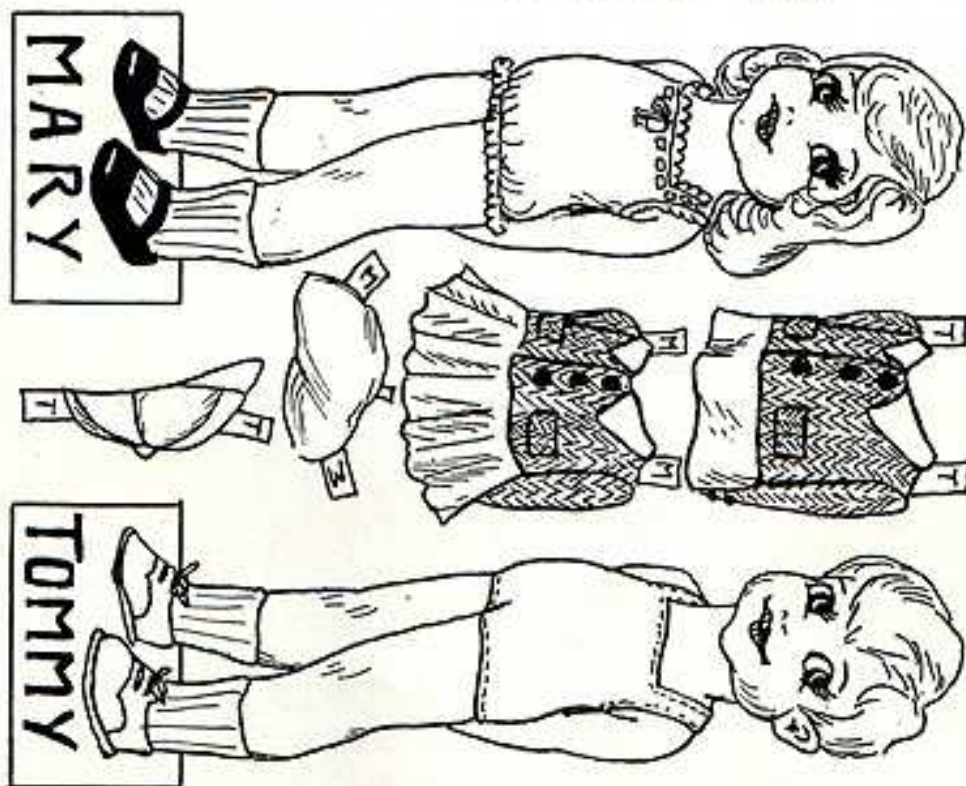
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1. Sun Life.
2. Atlas Press.
3. General Electric.
4. Edward's.
5. Eaton.
6. Eddy.
7. Sherwin-Williams.
8. Peggy Sage.
9. Poliflor.
10. Hugh Owens a Maxwell.
11. Purity Ice Cream à La Mode.
12. Sculley (A play upon words, commonly known as a pun).
13. Lowney—Snap.
14. Rose and La Flamme — Woods — Ledue — South Shore — C., I. C. — Hyde — Le vine — Mack — Noiseux — Good, noh — Kik — Dunnett — Morris.
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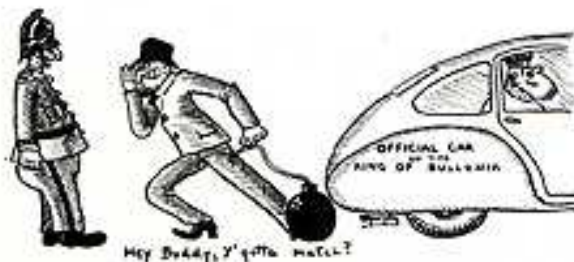
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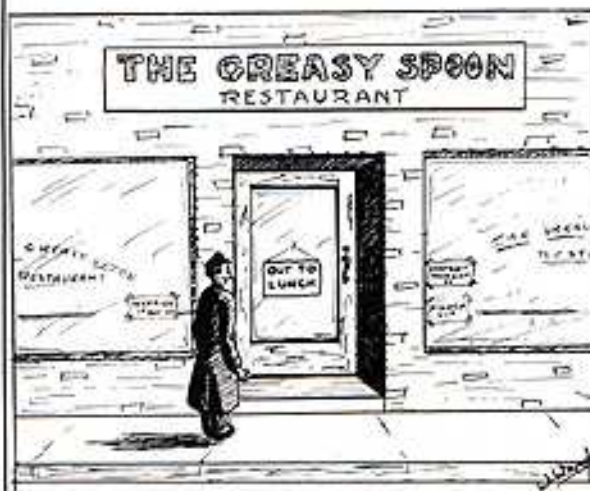
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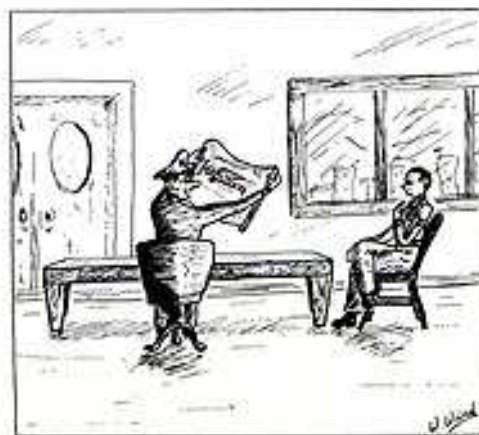
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