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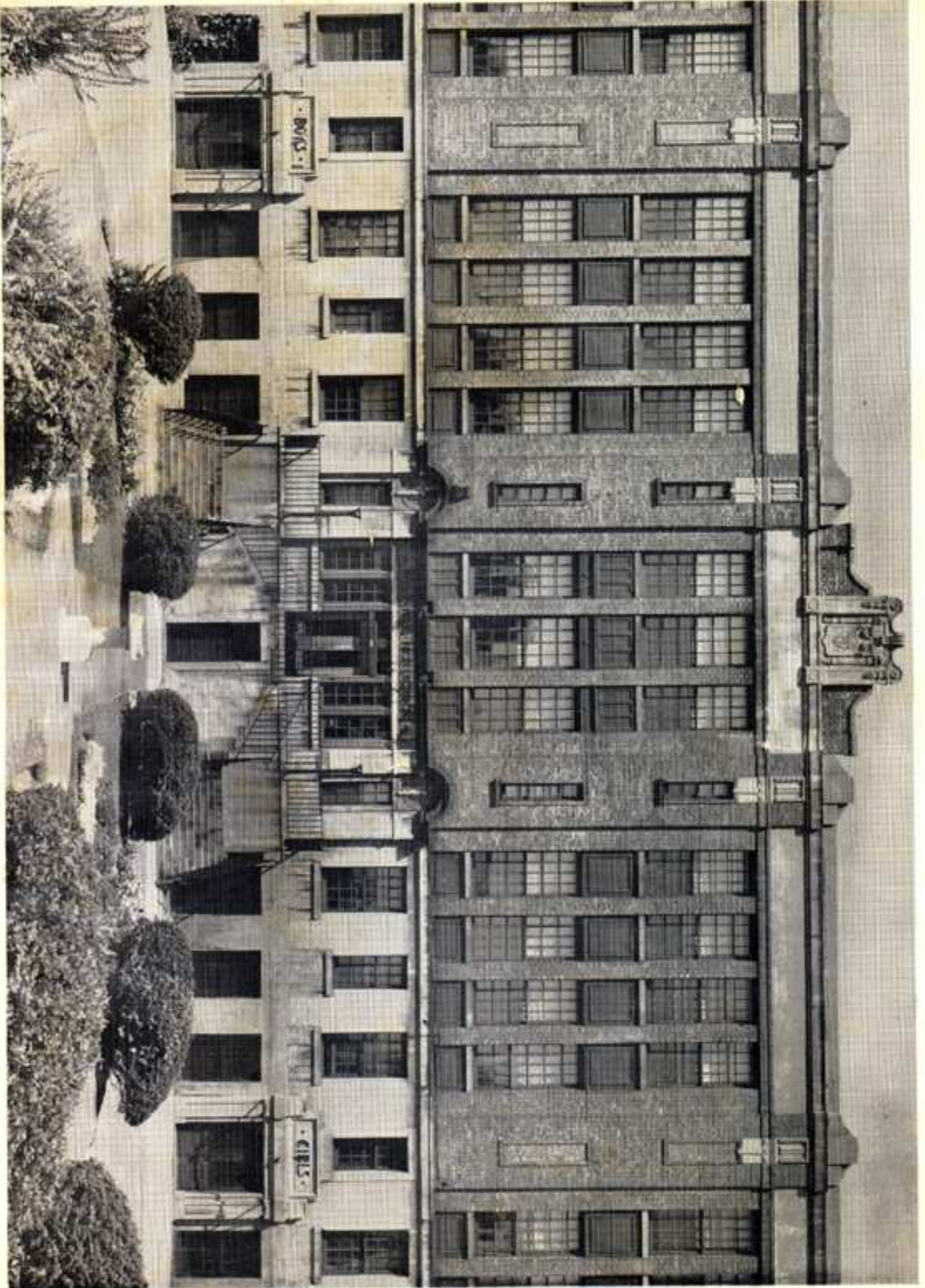
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## EDITORIAL

One more annual is in the hands of the public. With its publication another year has ended for you at West Hill, and another graduating class is about to step out into the world, having shared all that West Hill has to offer. However, this is not merely another year. This year is a milestone in West Hill's life as well; an anniversary marking the end of thirty years of valuable service.

For thirty years West Hill has stood at the end of the avenue and has gradually expanded in step with the march of civilization. We who have spent four eventful years within its unpretentious portals, little realize all that it stands for. Through the efforts of teachers and pupils alike, West Hill has won recognition in the musical, dramatic, and the athletic fields, and year after year another West Hill student engraves his mark of success in the records of the educational and higher business worlds. Here you have had every opportunity to make lasting friendships, to gain a large store of knowledge, to enjoy life; and who of you when leaving West Hill will not feel your life is richer for having entered here?

Thirty years hence, were you to return to this old familiar ground, perhaps the building would not look the same, teachers and friends would long since have left for newer fields, but walking down these same corridors, would you not feel as you do now? West Hill has truly played its part in our chaotic world. So it will continue even then.

Though we who must leave now stand, unknown and inexperienced on the brink of a wide but yet uncertain future, we are firm in our knowledge that West Hill has given us its all. With that knowledge we go out to use what we have gained here. You who remain, yours is a rich heritage. Remember this, and remembering, keep it such for those who follow after.

*Louise Mitchell.*



## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Members of the Graduating Class of 1948 have spent practically all their school years under the shadow of a world war or in three very unsettled years following the war. These conditions have had a very unsettling effect, they have produced a generation which is very critical of a civilization which will allow a depression and a great war to waste nearly twenty years of peoples' lives.

The class of '48 started high school in a year when the war was still on, Homes were unsettled by the absence of older brothers, sisters and sometimes fathers. It was a difficult time, especially for boys, there was always the possibility of military service to be faced. Older boys in the school entertained a horrible philosophy of life based on the idea that it was foolish to worry or make any plans in the present since forces outside their control would soon engulf them and death would come prematurely to many. Unfortunately, this happened, all too often, between 1939 and 1944. This graduating class has had three years to re-orient itself. My personal observation is that the job has been pretty well done. Speeches and debates and conversations indicate that students are well aware of the battle that is going on now between believers in the democratic way of life and those who are communists. Our students are loyal supporters of the type of government we enjoy but they realize that we must show our opponents that ours is the better way. They hope that this can be done without resorting to force of arms.

Canada has a very definite part to play in this missionary enterprise. However, she depends for her strength on the strength of her individual citizens. This is where every graduate of 1948 has a very solemn responsibility.

My message to the class of '48 can be summed up in a few words be good citizens, have respect for the rights and feelings of others, that is, live by the Golden Rule.





BABBLING BROOK

by Burnett Muir



SUNSET OVER MUSKOGA

by Don Beauprie



IN THE ALPS

by Walter Fischer



ONE OF SEVEN

by Eleanor McGuire



# LITERATURE





# AS ONCE YOU WERE

By HAZEL I. MURCHISON

*Miss Murchison joined the staff of this school in 1918, the year in which it was opened. Specializing in English and Latin for many years in the Senior grades, she was an inspiration to the Students and one of West Hill's most honoured and distinguished teachers. Her retirement in 1947 was not only a loss to West Hill, but to the teaching profession in Quebec.*

Historically speaking, West Hill this year rounds out the first generation of its existence, for it is generally accepted that thirty years constitutes a generation. "What!" you may hear your old school protesting, "Do so many pounding feet, so many roof-raising shouts represent but one paltry generation?" For, if history counts thirty years as a generation, it must be admitted that a high school counts four, so, by that reckoning, more than seven generations have entered West Hill's portals as quaking Grade VIII babes and sallied forth as intrepid graduates, to make way for a new generation.

But it is the historical view that we are taking now, as we look back at the West Hill of thirty eventful years ago. Shed your 1948 personality, revert to your school ancestry, and set out on your morning trip schoolwards. If you travel by street car, you walk up from Sherbrooke St. and West Hill Avenue looks quite familiar; but if you come west on Monkland, you walk along a rutted country line, with the odd stretch of three-plank wooden sidewalk, so rickety that the dusty or muddy roadway is preferable. In spring time, if you can risk taking your eyes off the road, you are compensated by the sight of masses of apple-blossom. From the odd isolated house north of Monkland comes the occasional pupil of pioneer stock, but you practically all come from south and east of the school.

Now you are on the last lap, strolling or sprinting (for even thirty years ago the bell could occasion such effort) towards the factory-like edifice that crowns or obstructs, as personal opinion decides, West Hill Avenue. No waving poplars intercept your view, for they are not even in their infancy, yet you rub your eyes at first sight of the old familiar school. It looks sawed-off! The boys' and girls' entrances are at the ends of the facade. Of course, you see now—the two extensions, to east and west of the central block, are not yet built.

But take this walk a few years later and you will beam with pride; neat metal gates mark the entrance, a row of flourishing poplars borders the grounds, flowering shrubs adorn the walks, and, on either side two splendid well-fenced tennis-courts lure you to school before and after regular hours. In the middle of the circular driveway is a plot, gay with flower-beds which surround a tall flag pole. It is five minutes to nine, and from the

school emerges a squad of trim army cadets who march towards the pole where two of their number run up the Union Jack. As the flag goes up, boys and girls all the way down the street stand at attention until it is fluttering in the breeze. To watch this sight from an upper window of the school was impressive and moving. West Hill lost more than a flag pole when it was deemed necessary to discontinue this ceremony.

But I have kept you outside the old school long enough. Come in, and let us range through the years as freely as you range to-day through its corridors and classrooms. The bell is ringing and you hasten, as you still do, to get upstairs before the fatal last signal. In the corridor outside your classroom you line up in two rows, facing inwards, and, obedient to a series of bell signals, stop talking, turn, and march to your seats. Shocking, iron-clad routine, we are told to-day! Ask your parents if they feel that such discipline has seared their souls. But now you know what your teacher means by a familiar phrase: "You will take a detention for being late for lines"—"Late for lines"—indeed you are, fifteen or twenty years late.

It is 1919; the first session is drawing to its close, and, anticipating examinations, you wish to consult a senior master. But you cannot; he is not disobliging, he just does not exist. Your dismay at the preponderance of women teachers will be augmented when you learn that the graduating class is 100% girls. Yes, both members are girls.

Should you return, as already suggested, for that second visit a few years later, you will find the distaff side no longer most of the staff. Masters are numerous, and masters' accents are varied; the clear sibilants of the Scottish Highlands, the lilting rhythm of Wales, the rolling r's of Glasgow, the silent r's of England—all these you may hear, as well as a variety of Canadian intonations, if not actually "*a mari usque ad mare*", certainly from various regions of our eastern seaboard.

The thirty-year cycle is rounding out now and you have come to the time of your older brothers and sisters. Stand on a winter afternoon at a classroom window. The afternoon session has just begun, yet tumbling out of doors come the whole school, now in their hundreds. The gayest motley of colours spreads over the school yard, for ski costume is de rigueur. Off they go in chattering groups, a toboggan to every two or three. Yet the



purpose is serious—to scour Notre Dame de Grace for paper salvage, the reward, hundreds of dollars to purchase a Red Cross Ambulance. The school is growing up in both years and experience, as it takes on its share of wartime responsibilities. Out of sight, but in your mind, as you watch the salvage-gatherers depart, is a grimmer aspect of those responsibilities as old West Hillians on land, at sea, and in the air “*labore et honore*” bring maturity to their school which remembers them with pride and sorrow. To their memory, and to their confidence in your future, boys and girls of these past vital thirty years have established the Memorial Scholarship Fund which may enable you, the boy or girl graduating in 1948, to carry your education further. When you leave these doors for the last time as a pupil may you hear as an undertone to your own lively clamours the ghostly but kindly whispers of all your fore-runners who have made West Hill something more than the building that has been standing on the Avenue’s skyline throughout a generation.



### THE DEBATER’S LITTLE HELPER

It is a proud and happy day for you when you discover that a close friend has been chosen for the debating team. It is not only an honour for her but for yourself, you lucky thing, an opportunity to help her. The first step is, when the debater is about to collect material, a tedious job at best, to conjure up all manner of other delightful things to do and places to go. This is one of the best distractors known. When you have succeeded in delaying her as long as possible, you then remark that the pile of material she has collected isn’t nearly enough and you certainly don’t envy her having such limited information to debate on. And you must always remember that, when the debate is mentioned, you must don an air of pitying resignation as you say, “Of course, the subject is not for you, not that it’s a good subject anyway.” Next, you point out the advantages of the opposition, the experience of the opponents and the sternness of the judges. When the speech is finally written and is handed hopefully to you to read, you mournfully peruse its contents, and sigh that there might be a chance if your partner’s speech has any argument, which isn’t likely. When the great day arrives, dressed in suitable black attire, you help the trembling victim to the debating-room, asking if she has any last request you could fulfil. After the debate is over and your friend has been successful, in spite of your “help”, you rush up, and amid loud cheers, exclaim, “I just knew you’d win, and I’m so glad I could help you.” You then depart on the run, with friend-debater in hot pursuit.

BEVERLEY BRITTON, XI-A.

### A TEST OF COURAGE

I, one of many, find the need for courage many times a day, and plenty of it. Perhaps most people would scoff at these little everyday incidents, but my supply of courage is dipped into the first thing in the morning, when a bellowing alarm orders me from my warm bed to venture with timid feet across an icy-cold floor to the cupboard for my clothes.

The next ladleful is dished out when it is necessary to walk calmly with my arms filled with books past a huddle of mischievous little boys with snowballs.

Yesterday I experienced a new call for courage. After leaving my home before half-past eight and hurrying as quickly as possible along the snowy streets I heard the three late bells ringing out just as I turned onto West Hill Avenue. A strong urge to turn about and go home (?) came to me, but gritting my teeth, I ploughed across the few remaining feet and entered the building. (I am glad I did for the “lates” were not counted that day.)

During Geometry period, when the teacher, with an “I dare you” expression on her face, asks if there is anyone who *still* does not understand the proposition, and I alone must raise my hand, inch by inch, *that* takes courage.

When the reports are handed out, and my marks are uncertain, it certainly takes a gulp and crossed fingers to pull the blue folder forth from the envelope with clammy fumbling hands.

I am sure that my supply of courage will be completely exhausted when the notification of my fate arrives next summer, telling of my rating as far as my Matriculation is concerned.

As it takes so much of my courage to go through one ordinary day, I have none left to inspire me to leap into rushing rivers to retrieve a lost hat (which was probably a present of Auntie’s that its owner has been trying to lose accidentally-on-purpose, for years).

So in every minute of every day, some great surge of courage is called forth, for executing a great feat, or some small duty that is dreaded.

JEAN CILEY, XI-E Rm. 16



### THE OTHER SEX

Have you ever heard of the masculine sex?

They sure can hand out a line.

Have you ever heard of the female sex?

They fall for it every time.

It’s the only preventative the males have,

Against a female’s charm.

Why, if they didn’t have a line,

They’d be sure to come to harm.

But for every boy who has a line,

There’s a girl who has one too.

Take my advice, use yours on them,

Before they start on you.

ANN CHUN, XI-C.



## HOW I PASS DE 'TRIG PERIOD' AT WEST HILL

De firs period is up,  
I gonna duke de nex.  
I go watch de discus throwers,  
Dey tryna break dere necks.  
I see dat big man Ambrose,  
He's throw dat iron plate.  
He's make one yell at Cook,  
But Cook, he's duck too late.  
Should dis ting pass by me,  
My hand's no go for shield.  
So me, I run along,  
To uder side de field  
I see here 'Big Whiz' Whitman,  
He's gonna put de shot.  
He's wind up wid one big grunt  
And all de strength he's got.  
De shot she shoot from out his hand,  
She's land four feet away.  
Clyde's discust. He's trickle off.  
Come back some uder day.  
I go watch George Destunis,  
He's throw dat big long bar.  
He's make him one big heave,  
He's throw it very far.  
I don't know why he's do dis,  
It don't give him no gain,  
He's got to walk across de field,  
And throw it back again.  
I den see 'Fatty' Blauer,  
He's takin' off some fat.  
I tink dat's good idea,  
I admire de boy for dat.  
But why he's run so much?  
I tink he's one dese cards'  
Who run for miles and miles,  
Den just race hundred yards.  
Me, I think it's simple,  
For run dis crazy race,  
Anyone can run hundred yards,  
If he's go at nice slow pace.  
I run dis race once, me,  
I'm not like Blauer — fat.  
I don't train a bit, me,  
I finish in 14 seconds, flat.  
Den dere's dis guy Finlay,  
He's gon' run 'four minutes mile',  
At guys as dumb as dis,  
I cannot help but smile.  
He don't know bout Montreal Tramways,  
Dey go faster dan he's run.  
Wid much less work dey cover de mile,  
An don't end where dey started from.  
For all dese muscular athlete,  
I'm leaving my best wish.  
I got ma worm, ma bamboo rod,  
I go catch me some fish.

BLAIR DOUGLAS, XI-F.

## Autumn's Arrival

The queen of leaves with her nymph-like grace,  
Floats down through the air at leisurely pace,  
Alighting gently upon the ground,  
Her gracious courtiers gathering round,  
In soundless scarlet loveliness.

There they flutter about their fair queen,  
Watching her slowly and daintily preen,  
Using for mirror, a gurgling stream,  
That wends its way, like an unfinished dream  
Through the land where Autumn dwells.

VALERIE A. GRAHAM, IX-A



## A POEM

One day not so long ago,  
When the class was working hard, (?)  
The door resounded to a knock  
That was heard in the yard.  
Pat quickly up and answered it  
And in walked Lorna and Jean,  
They said, "Hello," and gazed a bit,  
Upon us they did beam.  
"We're from the Annual Board," they said.  
And we're asking you today,  
To contribute to your Annual  
In any little way.  
It doesn't matter what it is,  
As long as it does rhyme,  
So, I sat me down  
And here it is,  
I've contributed mine.

MARGERY THOMPSON, XI-A



# SCOTTISH SCHOOLS IN WAR AND PEACE

By ALICE LAWSON

*Miss Lawson is a visiting teacher from Scotland. She was closely associated with a school for evacuees during the war.*

The war was quite close to Scotland. In all the cities, plans were made to evacuate the children to escape the bombing. The school where I was teaching in a poor district in the centre of Glasgow, was evacuated on 1st Sept., 1939, two days before war was even declared.

What an upheaval the evacuation was! Someone with a sense of humour should write the history of it. Hordes of city children were dumped on quiet country towns. To city dweller and country cousin alike, it was a shock. Our little Glasgow urchins were bewildered in these strange and quiet surroundings; our prosperous country hosts were flabbergasted at these city youngsters. The evacuation was a minor revolution. It certainly let each half see how the other lived.

Teenagers will be more interested in my second evacuation, with High School pupils, to the very south of Scotland, the Solway Firth, with its enormous tide. A very beautiful old mansion, Cally House, set in spacious grounds, became our impromptu boarding school. In the West Wing, lived the boys with the masters; in the East Wing, the girls. Classes met in four huts, but, in the lovely summer days when banks of rhododendrons of every colour were massed with blooms, most classes met on the lawn. To swim in the warm water of the Solway, we rattled and bumped on our bicycles down the awfulest track. We grew our own vegetables, and, when it came to "tattie howkin'", we had days off school while all, in dungarees, harvested the potatoes. The nearest cinema (movie theatre) was nine miles away, so we showed our own, and, on Saturday nights, we had a dance in the beautiful, oval drawing room. It was a wonderful institution, that dance! The grubbiest, unkempt boys were all spruce and shiny; the girls sported the gayest dresses, borrowed as like as not. And all those who had been patients at Nurse's clinic in the morning with skinned knees, headaches, upset tummies, or even sprained ankles were dancing around as merry as crickets. They didn't dare be patients after that! There was a wonderful camaraderie and loyalty about Cally. There will always be a special kinship between those who lived and worked together there, whether it was skating by moonlight, or making the Cally film, or singing in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, or merely washing dishes and setting tables together. Cally closed at the end of the war, but we will never forget it.

From Hillhead, Glasgow to West Hill, Montreal! There seems to be no escape from hills. Imagine the Glasgow scene! At 9.08 a.m. there is a great rush of boys and girls in navy blue uniform with the school colours on hats and caps and ties, along

all the roads converging on Hillhead. With a swirl of his kilt, in dashes Angus Macnaughton, just in time to escape the Prefects, stalking down to take the names of the "lates". He flies upstairs to leave his coat in the cloakroom, dashes down again to join his class in the Hall (auditorium) for Prayers. After Prayers, the results of sports events are announced, and victories cheered.

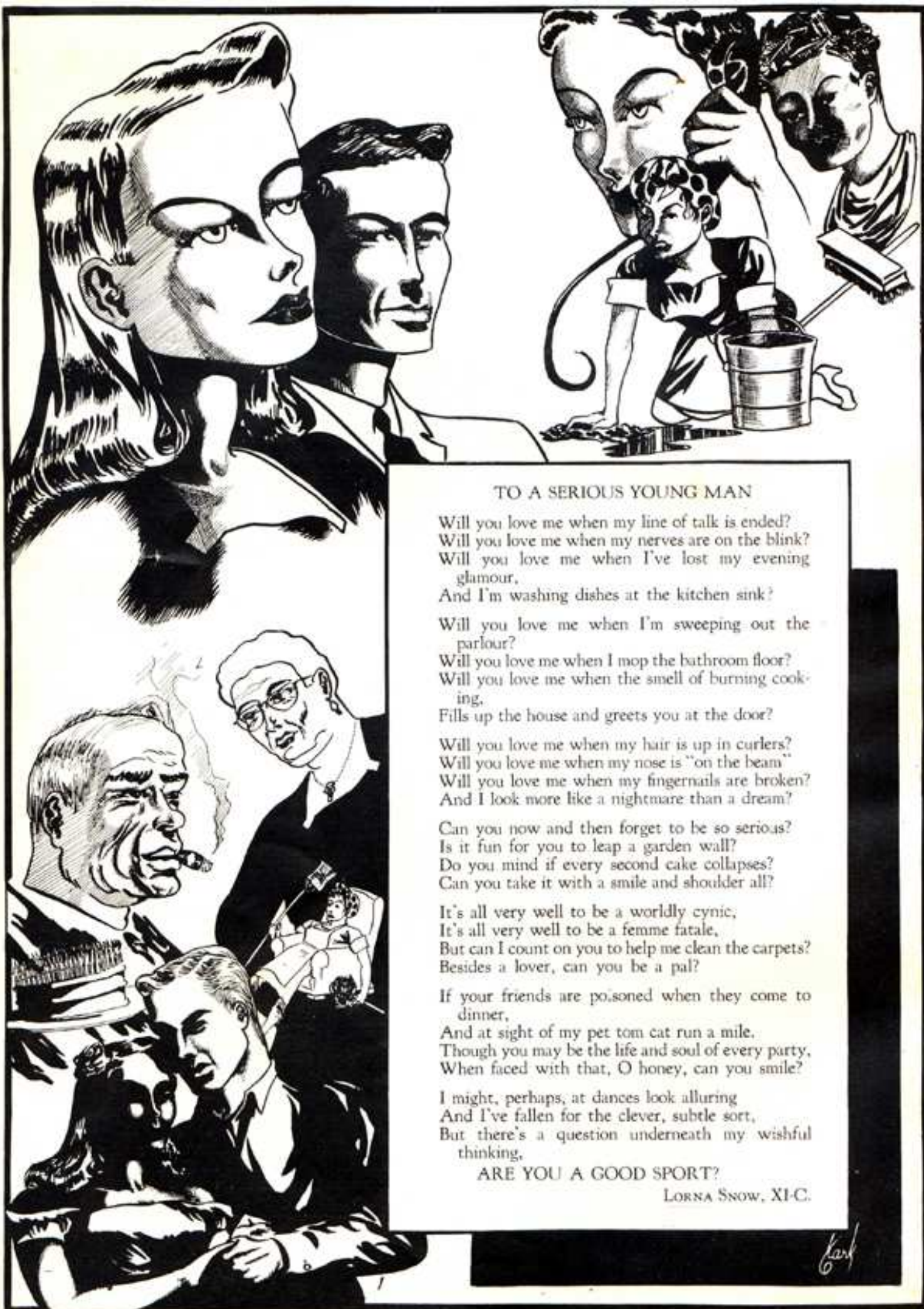
French first period! Up Angus climbs to the French corridor. The teachers all wear black silk gowns, some new and neat, some gray with age and torn to ribbons. Second period, English! He strolls with his classmates along the open-air corridors to his English room. In fine weather, it really is good, this little walk and little talk in the fresh air, with a view past the Lace Tower of the University to the giant cranes on the Clyde. After English comes the interval (recess, that is), so down he goes as fast as he dares to the Refectory to queue for cocoa or lemonade, buns or biscuits (cookies to you). science next, two periods! The whole corridor is devoted to Science, and from the labs, poisonous Smells at times emerge.

Angus lives at a distance from school, so he hurries to the Refectory, has his ticket punched, and slips in at the boys' table for his two-course hot lunch. No dallying over lunch when there's a game of football in the playground! The air raid shelters are rather a nuisance, because a high kick will land the ball inside them. Too soon the bell rings. But this is a good afternoon—only one period of Maths. (it is plural with us) and then Games, when the class goes by bus to the playing fields for a Rugby practice. (It is very different from Canadian Rugby and played all winter on the grass. Hockey is played on grass too, by girls.)

Tonight Angus must cover two nights' Prep (i.e. homework) because tomorrow there's a big dance in school with a fine buffet and the Hall transformed with decorations. Angus is in his Vth year of High School and ready to sit his Higher Leaving Certificate examinations in March, so he daren't slip up on home work. But will he relax from March till June! Only a few inspectors to worry about! Angus has alluring dreams of leisurely days cutting the school lawns (a wonderful excuse from classes), setting up stalls for the Garden Party (which requires an outrageous amount of time), marking the Cricket Pitch (an afternoon's work), and finally attending the Prize Giving to receive (he hopes) his Certificate.

Climate and schools and way of life differ considerably between Canada and Scotland. It is interesting to live in a new country and discover its different ways. But it is only right that each one should love his native land the best.





#### TO A SERIOUS YOUNG MAN

Will you love me when my line of talk is ended?  
Will you love me when my nerves are on the blink?  
Will you love me when I've lost my evening  
glamour,  
And I'm washing dishes at the kitchen sink?

Will you love me when I'm sweeping out the  
parlour?  
Will you love me when I mop the bathroom floor?  
Will you love me when the smell of burning cook-  
ing,  
Fills up the house and greets you at the door?

Will you love me when my hair is up in curlers?  
Will you love me when my nose is "on the beam"?  
Will you love me when my fingernails are broken?  
And I look more like a nightmare than a dream?

Can you now and then forget to be so serious?  
Is it fun for you to leap a garden wall?  
Do you mind if every second cake collapses?  
Can you take it with a smile and shoulder all?

It's all very well to be a worldly cynic,  
It's all very well to be a femme fatale,  
But can I count on you to help me clean the carpets?  
Besides a lover, can you be a pal?

If your friends are poisoned when they come to  
dinner,  
And at sight of my pet tom cat run a mile,  
Though you may be the life and soul of every party,  
When faced with that, O honey, can you smile?

I might, perhaps, at dances look alluring  
And I've fallen for the clever, subtle sort,  
But there's a question underneath my wishful  
thinking,

ARE YOU A GOOD SPORT?

LORNA SNOW, XI-C.

Lark



## PREDICTING THE WEATHER

*This essay won first prize in the Annual Essay Contest.*

We live in a scientific age, and one of the sciences is weather forecasting, or meteorology. During the past war, great advances have been made in the field of long-range weather prediction. Often the success of an attack depended on the accuracy of the meteorologists' predictions. When the invasion of Normandy was planned, the men who did the planning had to know what the weather was to be like at a certain time. There was a whole army of meteorologists at work to insure the success of that major operation.

Modern people have come to depend on the weather predictions in the daily newspaper. The average man is not planning to stage an invasion or an air raid, but he wants to know if the weather will be fine enough for his Sunday golf game, or the picnic that he has promised his family for weeks. His wife is worried about her new hat. She wants to wear it to church, but the paper says it will rain before noon. His son wants to see if it will be cold enough for the hockey game at the park, and his teen-age daughter's heart will break if it rains and she cannot go for a walk with Johnnie!

One of the chief principles of modern weather prediction is that "weather travels". If there is a mass of cold air over Hudson's Bay that is moving south at twenty-five miles per hour, the meteorologist can tell approximately how soon this cold air will reach a certain area, say Montreal. In western Canada, the predictions are generally quite accurate, but in the St. Lawrence Valley, they are often wrong. This is because of sudden storms that blow in from the Atlantic. The next time you want to give the weatherman a piece of your mind, remember that it is sometimes impossible for him to give an accurate report.

It is only within the past fifty years or so that meteorology has become a science, but the history of weather prediction is long, and people have been talking about the weather ever since speech was invented. Weather reports have been found that were written in the seventh century B.C. by the Assyrians. In those days, astrologers and wizards did a thriving business. They were called upon to predict anything from a ten-year drought to a day suitable for the Royal Hunting-Party. Sometimes they based their predictions on such phenomena as rings around the sun or unusual cloud formations, but more often they were influenced by the condition of a freshly-killed sheep's liver. If their predictions were true, they were honoured by all, but one mistake meant losing a head. Occupational hazards like this made the job of Royal Astrologer rather unpopular.

And now let us take a look into the future of weather prediction. Judging from present progress,

meteorology has great possibilities in the years that lie ahead. Perhaps in fifty years we shall be able to telephone the Weather Bureau and say, "What will the weather be like in six months?" and receive a correct answer. This would take some of the fun out of talking about the weather, but it would certainly be a great help to people in practically every walk of life.

BARBARA BAIN, X-C.



## NOT FOR FAME

On many cups found in the school,  
You'll generally find his name,  
Some folks might say, "O, what a fool,  
To try so hard, it's just a game."  
With thirty seconds left to go,  
He's to blame if the score is low.  
In his possession is the ball,  
Upon his shoulders rests their all.  
He sees the guards are closing in,  
With eyes that show a hope to win,  
He scans positions on the floor,  
No time to make just one pass more,  
- - - - - It's up to him!  
He thinks of all the coach has taught,  
For one last chance so hard he's fought,  
With tricky turn he shoots the ball,  
And through the hoop he sees it fall.  
And then 'midst cries, the whistle blows,  
They've won, they've won the game he knows.  
Done not for fame but for the school—  
Would you call such a boy a fool?

JOYCE AVERY, XI-E.



## SYMONDS TEAM CHAMPS 5 WEEKS ON QUIZ

During the year, Herbert Symonds school has been represented on the quiz at Teen Time by Jane Walkington and the writer. We have been on for five weeks, the second longest since the beginning of this year.

We tied Strathearn High on the first week and beat them on the second. The third week we edged out St. Laurent High. The fourth week we practically trampled over a team chosen from the audience. But the fifth week we were finally beaten by a team from The High Schools of Montreal.

Teen Time, as most of you know, is a radio program put on by the C.B.C. especially for teen agers. Features on Teen Time include a forum, a "teen ager of the week", a play known as the "Malt Shop", and a quiz. This year the schools competed against each other for the quiz championship, the champions being on until defeated.

HERBERT BERNSTEIN, VIII  
HERBERT SYMONDS SCHOOL.





### THE HOPE OF WORLD PEACE

Two world wars in a single generation should have seared into men's hearts and minds some idea of the destruction, suffering, and chaos caused by war. Recent discoveries—the rocket bomb, the atomic bomb—have given us a preview of war in the future, a war which could annihilate mankind and shatter the world. Our choice is no longer war or peace. Any thinking person surely sees it is war or civilization.

Because we do not want our civilization to go, we should be determined as never before to banish war and save our world. In that determination and convinced that victory in peace, as victory in war could be won only by common effort, the representatives of fifty nations met together, pooled their hopes, and their plans, and the Charter of the United Nations had its birth.

The purpose of this United Nations Organization is to prevent war, to save succeeding generations from its devastating destruction and untold horror; to settle disputes by peaceful methods; to safeguard human rights and freedoms, and to improve the economic and social conditions throughout the World. What an undertaking! Can it succeed? It is our hope and it must have our support.

Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Missouri speech, in which he foresaw our difficulties with the Soviet Union and made such a strong plea for the United States and Great Britain to stand together, said of the United Nations.

"We must make sure that it is a reality and not a sham, that it is a force for action and not merely a frothing of words."

Said President Truman in making a request before Congress for help for Greece and Turkey.

"The United Nations is designed to make possible lasting freedom and independence for all its members. We shall not realize our objective however unless we are willing to help free people to maintain their national integrity. In helping free and independent nations to maintain their freedom, the United States will be giving effect to the principles of the charter of the United Nations."

So we see the Charter of the United Nations heartily endorsed by men of great intelligence and power of Great Britain and the United States. But is it so of the Soviet Union? Repeatedly Russia blocks progress when basic problems come up for discussion. Numerous meetings of the Foreign Ministers have spent weeks accomplishing very little and now seem to be hopelessly deadlocked we feel due to Russia. Probably it is largely due to the great differences in view point between the Communist and Democratic ways of life. In the meantime the Communist form of government is seeking everywhere to gain control. It has gained control in the Eastern States of Europe, where we have reason to believe the people were not free to vote as they wished, contrary to the United Nations



Charter. We are now, three years after fighting ceased, beginning to realize that although we have destroyed the power of the Nazis a new doctrine which is just as dangerous is rapidly gaining ground.

One begins to wonder must the world be forced to choose between the way of life based on the individual and that founded on the supremacy of the mass, between the democracy of Christianity and the dictatorship of Communism. Surely we will not have to resort to war to settle our differences. We must make a concerted effort to understand each other, to emphasize the things that unite, to remove the barriers of race, creed and colour, to recognize that the suppression of one means the suppression of all, to face the situation without illusion, without panic, and with a firm determination to win through. And lastly it gives me great courage in my hope for peace that democracy still retains its religious faith and is prepared to live by and for that faith.

May the higher power give us inspiration and guidance, and may each and everyone of us work to insure that the United Nations of World War II does not become a League of Nations failure.

R. A. HALL, XI-D.

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#### THE WOE OF THE CANDYSTICK KING

King Peppermint Candystick (spice in between)  
Had searched through his kingdom to find him  
a queen.

Of ladies were plenty, but beauties were few,  
And Peppermint Candystick was in a stew.

His butler, his doorman, his watchman and cook,  
Had searched in the kingdom each cranny and  
nook,  
To find him a lady both lovely and fair,  
With eyes of sweet raisins,—spun sugar for hair.

At last after fortnights of seeking a maiden,  
King Peppermint "C" with proposals was laden.  
For lassies of other lands heard of his plight,  
And each thought his troubles, she could set right.

Yes, Peppermint Candystick was at a loss,  
And with so many damsels about he was cross.  
But our hero a clever young monarch was he,  
Thought of a calm for his turbulent sea.

A party he planned for his flatterers young,  
A party where tales of their beauty was sung.  
A gathering where each would be tempted with  
drink,  
On the evils of which they would certainly sink.

The ladies all came in their tastiest frocks,  
And seated about drank the potion from sneaks.  
But soon after dining they all fell asleep,  
And the liquor began its evil to reap.

Alas all the lively young sugarstick girls,  
Lost all their sweetness and nice chocolate curls.  
For now none could take the king poorer or richer,  
As slowly the guests merged into a picture.

A picture of beauty no artist could draw,  
Yet a picture of evil which everyone saw,  
Was the work of a king who had searched for a wife,  
And for harming his lovers he soon lost his life.

Oh, this is a story so sad, (but not true),  
Of a most wicked ruler whom everyone knew,  
Is the Peppermint Candystick, (spice in between),  
Who searched through his kingdom to find him  
a queen.

SHEILA HEY, IX-C.

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#### THE NORTHLAND

I walked alone through the darkening night, and  
the forest  
Whispered round me. The ghost-like pines stood  
deep in shadow,  
And the mystic cries of the northland primeval  
echoed, soft around me.  
O, great northland.

I walked alone through the crusty snows of the  
forest. Majestic pines  
Were weighted down with snow. From distant  
places came a cry,  
Chilling; the hunting cry of the great wolf-pack,  
a sound from the whiteness.  
O, strange northland.

I walked alone through scented shadows. The  
bloom of summer  
Till on the still green forest. Soft sounds, rustlings,  
footfalls minute  
Soft cries I heard made by inhabitants of this  
unearthly place.  
O, mystic northland.

I walked alone through pulsing depths of forest.  
The hunter's moon  
Had risen on high to light my way.  
From the shades came roaring, bellowing  
Of jealous elk, the crash of giant antlers, the fighting  
mad-lust, for hind.  
O, majestic northland.

I walked alone through the darkening night, and  
the forest  
Whispered round me. The ghost-like pines stood  
deep in shadow,  
And the mystic cries of the northland primeval,  
echoed, soft around me.  
O, eternal northland.

MARIANNE G. MACDONALD, IX-C.





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### SUMMER

Poem: SHEILA HEY.

Summer, that careless time,  
When man and beast alike beneath its drowsy  
spell  
May ramble, roam, may rove,  
Or linger in a flower'd dell.

Summer, that glorious time  
When lakes of placid beauty mirror green-topped  
trees,  
Bright sunlight—eerie shadows,  
Reflecting underwater leas.

Summer, that mystic time,  
When deep and distant woodlands frame this  
solitude  
Of water, earth and sky,  
'Tis beauty in a rustic mood.  
Summer, that happy time,  
When bright blue heavens gaze upon a song—a  
scene—  
Of tranquil charm and grace,  
Come, take this paradise serene.

SHEILA HEY, IX-C.



## A TRIBUTE

Many athletes have passed through the "portals" of West Hill High School. Some of them have been hockey players, football players and track stars, but never before has one received Dominion supremacy in swimming. It seems only fitting to give him the acclaim that he deserves.

Peter Mingie, one of our fellow students, through his untiring practice and devotion to swimming, has won for himself the Dominion Junior Back Stroke Championship.

Peter, whom I have known for many years has been a constant competitor in swimming. The name of Mingie has almost become associated with swimming here in Montreal during the past ten years.

While out at Vancouver last summer Peter, in a very thrilling race, edged out his nearest opponent, a youth from Victoria, in the last few yards. His time was even faster than Senior time, a fact which makes him a very definite contender for a place on Canada's Olympic team.

Since during the past winter Peter has been bringing down his time constantly, the outlook for his future success is even brighter.

Well, Peter, as the summer Olympics draw nearer and you start training really hard for the great task which is before you, we here at West Hill will be pulling for you all the way. To win a place on Canada's team will take hours of hard practice and much self denial, but it is well worth the effort when you come out on top.

We at West Hill will watch your future career with interest. Remember—

"A swim well swum is a well swum swim,  
so swim Pete, swim Pete, swim!"

A FELLOW ATHLETE.

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## THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

Every year before this time

I hand myself the same old line,

I won't be caught in the Christmas rush,

I'll shop early this year and avoid the crush.

Now who do we find on a shopping spree,

Two days before Christmas? Yes, that's me.

I get on the street car and, alas

They won't take blue tickets, I've forgotten my pass

So for a quarter I start my search,

And then the street car gives a lurch,

As the man beside me steps on my toes,

An elbow comes back and bangs my nose.

Ah, there's a quarter at the bottom of my purse,

I grasp my tickets and proceed with a curse.

The street car jerks along its way,

I'll take a Buick any day.

Then as I go to take a seat,

I see Simpson's across the street.

I ring the buzzer and barge for the door,



Only to drop my purse on the floor.  
I pick it up and start on the double,  
Gee, I always get into so much trouble.  
And now I'm out I can breathe at last,  
That horrible ride is a thing of the past.  
I push my way into the store,  
And head for the elevator door.  
I shove inside and call "3rd please",  
But I don't get off till the 4th with a squeeze.  
But now that I'm up here I decide to stop,  
If I go much further I'm sure I'll drop.  
So I hunt around from counter to case,  
Do you think I can find a thing in the place?  
Now I make my way to the floor below,  
For gifts, as yet I've nothing to show.  
Two kiddies walking with their mother,  
A little girl and her baby brother.  
They look so cute, I have to grin,  
Till the little boy kicks me in the shin.  
I might have known 'twas the wrong direction,  
Here I am in the baby section.  
So then and there I make a decision  
Before I have another collision,  
I'll leave for home, but then—oh, gee,  
Think of the ride ahead of me.  
So every year about this time,  
I hand myself the same old line,  
I won't be caught in the Christmas rush,  
I'll shop early next year and avoid the crush.

ANN CHUN, XI-C.

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## THE UNSEEN ARTIST

On a mystic night when the moon is high,

And stars are glittering all o'er the sky,

Autumn, queen of all the forest lands,

In softly shimmering beauty silent stands,

Beneath the silver sky.

Gently she touches each majestic tree,

Till, with the sun's first, tiny rays, we see

A glorious land of scarlet tinted gold;

A sight too wondrous ever to grow old

Is peaceful Autumn Time.

VALERIE A. GRAHAM, IX-A.



## THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

The days for exams were then in full swing,  
Straight hair and pale faces became quite the  
thing,  
If the teacher who wrote the exam did appear,  
He quickly departed—for his life he did fear.

The pupils were huddled all over their desks,  
As they tried to discover which number was x,  
Visions of school books danced into their heads,  
As they struggled with rulers, pens, broken leads.

The week for exams had now come to an end,  
And the outcast pupils for themselves had to fend,  
The marks were all zooming—downwards of course,  
While the parents were trying to discover the  
source.

The halls were resounding with agonized screams,  
As more than one student abandoned his dreams,  
Said one, "If out of West Hill I ever do go,  
Ambitions for college I then will forego."

ED'S NOTE:

(There once was a last verse to this little rhyme,  
Miss F. didn't like it so I've added mine.)

WELLNER O'CONNELL, X-B.

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IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU HOLD YOUR MOUTH.

Photo by Eric Gould.

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"THE FOLLOWING IS TRANSCRIBED"

"The Following is Transcribed." Familiar words aren't they? As a matter of fact too familiar to most people. Some radio listeners quickly turn off their radio as soon as the words are mentioned.

Of course, as I am a radio listener myself, I realize that it is very annoying to have a transcription interrupt your favorite mystery.

But think of the story behind that transcription. It is usually a recording of a commercial, and is made so that the service of an announcer is not required at each broadcast, thereby keeping the cost of the show down to a minimum. Most commercials could not be made without a transcription.

Now wait a minute. Most of us think, "We'd that's fine, no commercials." Without the sponsor's commercials a program cannot go on the air, and without programs radio stations cannot remain in business.

A radio station needs commercials just as newspapers need advertisers.

So the next time you become angry when you hear a commercial remember that without commercials you would lose your cheapest and best form of entertainment.

LES DALY, VIII-H.Sy.



THE SOLITARY WEEPER  
(With apologies to Wordsworth)

Behold him, single in the hall,  
Yon solitary West Hill boy,  
Flicking a glance to either side,  
Eager for coming joy!  
Alone he hurtles down the stairs,  
Into the basement then he tears;  
Oh listen! for a noise is near.  
The boy is clutched with sudden fear.

No beast at night did ever chaunt  
More fearful notes to weary bands  
Of travellers in some shady haunt,  
Among Canadian wilds:  
A noise so frightening ne'er was heard,  
In battle from the atom "bird",  
Breaking the silence of the halls,  
Like rousing men with bugle calls.

Will no one tell him who it is?  
Perhaps Sir B? Sir J?, Sir R?,  
The measured footsteps now approach,  
And doom is not so far.  
The boy cannot escape his fate,  
The teacher tells him it's too late;  
He should have looked before he leapt,  
And now he could the strap expect.

Whate'er the theme the lecture had,  
As if it could not have an ending,  
I heard it, and then saw him strapped,  
The teacher to it tending; —  
I listened and I knew right then,  
He'd never try to "duke" again, (?)  
And in my heart his weeping bore,  
Long after it was heard no more.

ILSE GOTTFRIED, X-B



MY MORNING DEBUT

In the morning I wake in a bath of sun,  
And, donning my slippers, to breakfast I run,  
But my breakfast is spoiled by the soaring duet  
Of my father and brother, whose singing's "all  
wet."

Gulping my breakfast, I dash from the table  
I'm off to the bathroom, if to reach it I'm able,  
For my brother, it seems, is two paces ahead,  
But I'll race him there if I have to drop dead.

In the bathtub, at last, I begin hard to scrub  
And then, having washed, crawl out of the tub.  
To my bedroom I scurry as if in a race,  
And there, comb my hair and fix up my face.

Loaded with books I'm off with a bound,  
Treading the snow which covers the ground.  
Walking through snow both sticky and deep,  
I come to the school! Ah, now for some sleep!

FROM OUT OF THE NIGHT

The night came on like a black velvet blanket,  
covering up the little city.

The large clock on the city hall struck two, as a  
small, grey figure of a man walked nervously down  
the dark side street. A hat was pulled down over  
his eyes and the collar of his shabby overcoat was  
turned up to meet the brim of his hat, so that no  
part of his face was visible.

His footsteps were like the low, monotonous  
beating of drums.

Suddenly there were two sets of footsteps, as  
another figure stepped from out of the night. Only  
these steps were quicker.

He was getting closer to the man in front of him,  
closer . . . closer, — there was a muffled shot!!!

The grey figure in the shabby overcoat fell with  
a heavy thud to the ground.

A black car came around the corner. Someone  
got in and the car sped into the night, leaving  
behind it a story that is yet to be told.

MARCIA ABER, IX.



HIKE AND LIKE IT!

Have you ever felt the urge to travel? Travelling  
holds an irresistible appeal to all of us. To some it  
suggests change of environment, a release from the  
dull routine of daily living. To athletic enthusiasts  
it means exercise, either mild or strenuous. To  
nature lovers it affords an education by experiencing  
the thrill of adventure into the unknown.

Hostelling is travelling in an inexpensive way.  
It is inexpensive because you travel under your  
"own steam". In Canada, as in other countries,  
the hostels are principally farmhouses. These hostels  
are usually situated in loops or chains, and are  
about 15 or 20 miles apart. They are supervised by  
"houseparents" who are usually the farmer and  
his wife, and are maintained by the hostellers  
themselves.

Each day on the hostel road is excitingly different.  
New sights lure you over every hill and new friends  
are made at every hostel. After a day on the road  
you drive up to the hostel, your home for the night.  
Kindly houseparents greet you and make you feel  
at home. After cooking your own meal, you clean  
up and join in a rousing sing-song or animated gab-  
fest with the other hostellers.

Another day dawns and the open road beckons.  
No matter how you travel, whether you hike,  
cycle, canoe or ski, there will always be a comfort-  
able hostel awaiting you at the end of the day.  
Hostelling is a wonderfully invigorating experience,  
providing many benefits for youth. It primarily  
helps one to become a good and useful citizen, and  
helps one appreciate the value of real living. This  
is shown by the motto of the Canadian Youth  
Hostels Association, which is:

"Not for myself but—for the group."

MURRAY McAUSLANE, X-D.





TWELFTH NIGHT

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ELEVENTH YEAR 'H. AND S. PARTY

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THE XMAS SHOW

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# THE LOST KEY

by ARNOLD MACLAUGHLIN

The black of the Yukon sky was just beginning to shade to blue when Ted Corbin awoke. Lying in his cot, he stretched himself a little and gazed across the room of the cabin to his still sleeping friend. His eyes then roamed to the window and absent-mindedly he watched the waving of a pine tree that stood between him and the deep sky. For a year, now, he had watched those branches sway to the morning breeze, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. During some of those day-breaks the tops of the branches had shown white and the sky had hung low and grey, but for this summer morning the last mist had been raised and the glow of bright azure was gathered from endless space.

After a while, Ted pulled himself from his day-dreaming and got up. As he dressed, he thought of the poor luck he and his pal, Bob Lorton, had had with their panning of gold in the stream which flowed by the cabin. They both thought that there must be a mother lode somewhere near-by but no pay dirt of value had been found.

Even his key had failed to bring any luck Ted thought as he pulled it from beneath his pillow. He cherished that key and almost held it in reverence. Where he had gotten it he did not know, but he kept it merely as a good luck charm. Bob sometimes scoffed at this, and even Ted, if any importance had come upon it, would have admitted that there was nothing in it. Nevertheless, he tied it to his belt in childish fondness and stepped out to get some wood for the breakfast fire.

Their lack of gold did not really bother Ted and Bob much for they had enjoyed freedom and real living during their stay in the Yukon. For a year, they had successfully fought against a wilderness which to them was a paradise.

This particular day they decided to leave off work and take a jaunt up-stream to do some fishing. They took the canoe and paddled quite a distance up until they came to a tributary which they had explored but little as yet. The canoe turned into this stream and glided through the cold water. Black rocks caused more frequent portages now until the canoe became an encumbrance. The two walked then until the clear water of a deep pool caught their eye.

Ted and Bob fished for a few hours and many times their lines felt the courageous fight of a sleek trout. About mid-afternoon they began the return voyage and had completed three quarters of it when they noticed that a storm was approaching—approaching fast. Charging black clouds that be-

spoke lightning and heavy rain were riding swiftly on the wind—a wind that now brought moans from the swaying pines but which was soon to provoke howls of terror and anguish.

Ted and Bob thought of the drenching coming up and the fire and frying pan ahead and the little wave at the bow of the boat doubled its size. Conversation broke off until Bob laughed, "It's your key that's done this."

It was this statement that caused Ted to notice for the first time that the key was gone. He let out a yell of despair and began a frantic search through the canoe. Bob joined in but to no avail. Ted wanted to turn back and continue the search, but Bob persuaded him that the next day would do.

The storm won the race and, with the thunder laughing in their ears, Ted and Bob dried their clothes, cooked something to eat, and then went to bed.

That night was a sleepless one for Ted. The storm had been a short, fierce one and now the hooting of an owl came to interrupt his confused thoughts as he tried to figure out where he could have lost the key. Once or twice a coyote raised his mournful voice to send a lovely howl ringing on the damp, cool air. To Ted, this seemed another omen that he and Bob were in for something.

The next morning, when Bob stepped from the cabin, everything seemed to sparkle at him. Each leaf, each needle, each blade seemed to have a drop of water clinging to it and each drop seemed to be beaming with a silvery-white light. Bob's eyes reflected every sparkle but Ted did not notice any of this. He was anxious to start the search for his lost key. The chores were rushed and no time was wasted in setting out upon the search.

They reached the pool and looked everywhere they could think of—without any success. As the time went, Ted became more and more despondent. He moved right to the place where he had been the day before and looked around quite dejectedly. His glance fell into the calm water of the pool and there he caught the silver glint of his key. He leapt into the water after it. Bob, hearing the splash, came running over and as Ted scrambled out he asked, "Did you find it?" Ted beamed, "Sure did—and more, Look!" He held out his hand and the gravel around the key gleamed brilliant yellow. Here was the mother lode! The two stared at each other and Ted said, "I told you this was a lucky key." Bob made no reply. All he could do was scratch the top of his head.



## A COMPARISON

I left St. George's School in the June of 1947, after five very happy years spent there, and I wanted the summer to crawl by on leaden feet, for I openly admit that the thought of West Hill was unpleasant to me. So it was with great surprise that I realized how easy it was going to be to adapt myself to this new school.

But before I go on, I had better explain why I expected the transition to be difficult. St. George's is a progressive school. I know from experience that this term often evokes jeers and raised eyebrows, but this, it seems to me, is because in the opinion of many, a progressive education is chiefly concerned with developing to their utmost capacities the impertinent qualities of today's youth; and I have heard it averred many times that there is no authority or discipline to check over-exuberant spirits in such a school! Most of those who say things of this sort do not know much of progressive education, and I preserve a tolerant silence when they hold forth. I believe that many of them take fright, and retreat at mention of the word "progressive" which, after all, is nothing but a label to differentiate between this kind of education and the kind which is prevalent in the schools of today.



I have also often heard it asserted that you do not learn as much at a progressive school. Certainly, you do not finish four hundred pages of history in a year, but when you have finished two hundred you have learned more from them than you ever could have from four hundred. You have argued on a multitude of subjects in the course of those lessons; you may start out with Canada and end in India, but you have learned of situations all over the world, you have aired your opinions and learned from those of others; and you have had a lesson in history, past and present. And so, these were things to which I had to adapt myself—the lack of discussions, and the learning of a mass of abstract facts, which make the difference in learning at St. George's and West Hill, one being a pleasure, the other a drudgery.

St. George's School is located on Westmount Boulevard, and is actually nothing more than three former private homes, of which two are connected by a passageway. They are situated in pleasant grounds, where crocuses and daffodils bloom, untended, in the spring. Thus the atmosphere tends to be even less like that of the generally accepted idea of a school, for who can be rigidly formal in a place where there are fireplaces and bay windows, and where one class is taught in a former conservatory, with ivy still on the walls? I am not suggesting that West Hill immediately procure several houses situated in picturesque grounds, into which the entire school should move at its first opportunity, but I do believe the chief difference between the schools to be one of atmosphere, West Hill's being highly impersonal. I do not think this is only because West Hill has approximately twelve times as many students, but also because everything is based on marks, and the personality of classes is emphasized much more than that of the individual. At St. George's there are no marks of any sort, and everyday work is the only gauge by which the pupil's abilities and talents are measured. Of course, when there are but twenty pupils in a class instead of forty, much more attention and time can be given to the individual; but

I do not think this the only reason why St. George's envelopes one in a warm mantle of well being. I think it is also the absence of the miles of linoleum covered corridor edged with lockers, of flights of dreary gray stairs, and doors marked with numbers and the awe inspiring word "PRINCIPAL". I am a great believer in the effect of atmosphere on work, and I find it twice as easy to work in a well-lighted room with varnished floors and a more informal seating plan.

The curriculum of St. George's is based mainly on a class project which is chosen and voted on by the children. These projects vary with the age and interests of the class; often the younger children will choose a country to learn about, while the older ones are interested in more scientific things, such as automobiles or the weather. Then the class



decides on the way in which the study will be divided, and a committee is designated for each division of work. Each child joins the committee in whose work he is the most interested; but this does not mean that he will not get the benefit of the work of the others, for when a child has finished preparing a report or experiment, he presents it for the whole class. Aside from the project, there are the usual subjects of history, French, Latin, and mathematics, which are all connected with the project as much as possible. There are no formal geography lessons; the location of places is learned as the need arises, and their main products of export and import are not considered important enough to warrant a special period, and they are also learned as the need arises. The literature which is read is also chosen by the children, among whom Shakespeare is a favorite. Plays are usually read twice, with various people reading the parts, and acting them out as they read the second time. Poetry is also read, with each person bringing in a favorite selection and reading it to the class. Every week a class meeting is held, with a chairman and secretary (different each time) presiding. The teacher keeps in the background, reprimanding someone only if the chairman cannot deal with him, or correcting something which is not being done according to parliamentary procedure or which is beyond the province of the class, which discusses its finances, arranges class parties, games and other amusements, and judges the complaints and arguments of its members during this time.

There is also a great difference in the relationship of teachers and pupils. I have found it very hard to talk to the teachers of West Hill, for unless I adopt a manner extreme in its deference, I am sternly rebuked as being impudent, or excessively familiar. This is conducive neither to friendship nor understanding between teachers and pupils, for the primary reaction of a pupil who sees a teacher approaching is: what have I done or am I doing which is wrong? Both sides are almost always on the defensive, teacher protecting herself against pupil, and vice versa. At St. George's teachers are friends, and one can talk to them as one human being to another without being considered impertinent. Of course one is polite, but every well-bred person is polite in all his dealings with others.

But now I am painting too Dickensian a picture—one very good thing at West Hill is the great variety of activities available to people; and, because it is a big school, there are friends for every type of person. But because St. George's is so small, there are often three grades in one, and I think this teaches the older children tolerance and respect for the younger ones, a willingness to help one another, and the development of an attitude of looking at other children as *people*, first and foremost.

Something at which I am astonished each time it happens is the amazed incredulity which seems to

greet the astonishing statement that the subjects studied in school are not each to be kept in a separate cell of the brain, but that they are all related, and that algebra will help you in geometry, as will Latin help you to a better understanding of biological words. At St. George's much more emphasis was put on the inter-relation of subjects.

As I look over that which I have written, I think I cannot call this a comparison. Surely there are more good things about West Hill. But then I think that, after all, I criticize it only because I have known a system of learning which is better suited to me and my needs. And there is one time when West Hill is perfect; that is of a crisp winter morning when the world is enveloped in a clean mantle of white snow, and the school's windows reflect the fiery brilliance of the sunlight, and the singing blue of the sky. And then, as I turn the corner, I am steeped in the splendour of it, and West Hill is the only school for me.

HERTA HOFMANN, X-A.

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### MYSTERY

The forest was silent that last fateful night,  
As the three dusty travellers stood in the gloom,  
They were weary, and angry, for sad was their  
plight,  
For the call of the wild was their doom.

The faintest pale flickering of light seemed ahead,  
And they hurried with hope unabated.  
Then a house seemed to loom from out of the black,  
But, as they drew near they were fated.

For there were the words which had made the  
world tremble,  
Each man of them stood still with fear,  
As their lips formed the words the hush still was  
unbroken,  
For the words on the wall were, "Kilroy was here."

JOAN ELLY McBRIDE, X-B

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### ANTIQUITA

The moon is riding the sky tonight,  
Silver and shadow is the hill in her light.  
Out and below in the tranquil bay,  
Silver waves whisper in a silver spray.

In Diana's temple atop the hill,  
Shadows worship her statue still.  
My world is in silence, here by the sea,  
For no one is here but the shadows and me.

Liquid silver and still, the tall hill seems,  
Bathed in antiquity—a place of my dreams.  
All here is silver, in tranquillity layed,  
And dreamlike, as though time and progress were  
stayed.

MARIANNE G. MACDONALD, IX-C



As West Hill High School is celebrating its thirtieth birthday this year, it is interesting to wonder what the school will be like after another thirty years have passed. A great many changes will probably have come about by that time. It is even likely that the subjects taught will be selected with some regard for the aims and needs of the great majority of the students. Their primary aim will undoubtedly be to lead happy and useful lives, and their educational needs will include learning something about the world in which they live. That is the case today, but the authorities do not seem to realize it.

Most of the girls who attend West Hill take an academic course, not that many of them go to a university later, but a matriculation certificate is said to be a great help in getting a job. They spend long, weary hours studying algebra and geometry, which not one girl in ten ever uses, and in the Latin course they devote as much time to that subject as to English itself. In my humble opinion this does not add up. I think the primary purpose of a high school should be to give all its pupils a sound, practical education. Subjects that are taught principally because they are required for university entrance examinations should be replaced by other, more useful ones, and the university entrance requirements changed accordingly. The present system seems to be detrimental to a great many West Hill students, especially those who take an academic course but do not go on to a university.

I believe the West Hill girls of 1978 will be more fortunate than we are today. They will receive better educations, and the process will be a happier one than ours. They will study more about the present, less about the past. Algebra, geometry and Latin, with their unending homework, will have been dropped to make way for more useful subjects.

I think the West Hill girls of 1978 will be taught current events. They will learn something about the most important matters that headline their newspapers. I cannot understand why we have not even been taught what communism is, and why it is such a menace to Canada. They will have classes dealing with the requirements of good citizenship. We are kept completely in the dark about such things as taxes, voting, how our country is governed, and why it is run entirely by men although half the people in it are women. They will learn English by studying not only the standard authors but also the best writers of the day, and the material used in their English classes will include articles and stories from newspapers and magazines.

If my expectations materialize, the West Hill girls of 1978 will know a lot more than we do, and they will probably consider the present time the dark ages of high school education.

MARGARET McCARDLELL.

There was a death, there was a birth,  
Yet seen with each was goddess mirth,  
For one was war and one was peace,  
Yes, one did start and one did cease.

For death is something of the past,  
We quick forget, it does not last,  
But peace is a base to future sight,  
A hopeful light in darkened night.

Now future day is present form,  
And present is from former born,  
But youth is from the instant time,  
From past for the future prime.

With youth did West Hill plan the fight,  
In work and play for all that's right,  
For peace and for the freedoms great,  
'Gainst evil, fear and wretched hate.

Her sons they studied and they died,  
So peace might kill the evil tide,  
They fought with strength—for liberty,  
So countries could and would stay free!

And now with envy 'tis time to say,  
To praise ole West Hill in every way,  
She's built for peace with phases two,  
May her future day be just as true!

W. D. DUKE, XI-B.



#### PIERRE'S PLEA

Je suis le conducteur de tram,  
My name, she ees Pierre,  
Dees boys dat com from West Hill High  
Dey get eento my hair.

Dey climb eento my leetle tram  
An' try to get on free;  
I yell and try to stop dem  
But dey don' leesen to me.

Dey poosh an' keek an' fight an' swear,  
By Gar, dey break de lights,  
An' eef dat still wuz not enough,  
Wit' me dey peeck de fights.

Dey keek de hommes, insult de femmes  
An' flirt avec les filles;  
Wat deed I evaire do, Mon Dieu,  
For dees to 'appen me!

Eef you go to West Hill High—  
Do me wan favour . . . jus'  
Eef you are gonna travel,  
PLEEZ go par autobus!

MURRAY McAUSLANE, X-D.





Top left: LAST DOWNS; Top right: OSCE MOORE!  
Centre right: 18 IS UNLUCKY; Bottom: FRIDAY NIGHT; 25 CENTS PLEASE; SALVAGE DRIVE.  
Photos by ERIK GOULD, RICHARD DAVIS, STAN ROSENTHAL.



## RACIAL INTOLERANCE

The other day I saw a movie that really set me thinking. This movie dealt with a very potent problem that is causing our country—and the world—much unrest today. It dealt with racial intolerance and the treatment of foreigners in our "free" country. Did you know that in Canada today, certain colleges do not permit members of certain races to enter them unless they have an average of approximately ten per cent higher than that of the average student entering college? Did you know that it is almost impossible for a negro girl, no matter how intelligent, capable or persevering she may be to hold such positions as nurse or teacher? Very few negroes today have the opportunity to become doctors, lawyers or professors, even if they are more intelligent than the average white student. In all parts of Canada there are sororities that ban the membership of foreign students, companies that refuse to employ bright and industrious people, for the sole reason that they are foreign in race, religion or colour, and schools that refuse to accept pupils who differ in race or religion. Yes, there is racial prejudice all over the world today. Even in such countries as the United States and Canada, which pride themselves on their high ideals and ideas of freedom, intolerance is a sad and cruel reality.

There is no reason for this. We just fought a cruel war for freedom for all peoples. So many died to prevent just what is beginning to happen right here! And of those that died fighting for Canada, as Canadians, many were foreigners. These foreign peoples fought for a freedom now denied them, and they died for the Canada they want, but cannot have. Many suffered to prevent the Hitleristic tactics that are starting to grow up right here. Is wonderful, free Canada *really* free for all peoples?

Let us now look at a crowd of youngsters beating up foreigners, calling them names, and breaking their windows. "Hoodlums," you say, "Young kids who don't know any better." But someone must have taught these children. They were not brought into the world with the knowledge of "racial superiority." These false ideas were instilled in their young minds by Hitler-following adults. Take, for example, a crooked politician. His motto is, "vote for me and we'll clean out the foreigners. These hate-breeding words are heard by narrow-minded, un-thinking people and are repeated to children. Thus, instead of children being brought up in love and respect, they are brought up in hatred and intolerance. These ugly thoughts grow up with them and are passed on to other children. Until this whole world becomes one mass of hatred. Shall our world become a breeding-place for hatred, injustice, fear and plain stupidity? Shall we allow a few men with distorted minds to instill into us their ugly and wrong philosophies?

This must not happen! Shall innocent people suffer just because they happened to be born a little different in appearance than others? After all, the difference is only physical. In their minds people are the same, and biology has proved that race has practically no effect on actual physical structure. Certainly all people die the same way. No matter the race or religion of a person, if he is a good Canadian citizen then he is a Canadian and that's what counts. Just think of all the Canadian and American heroes who were originally foreigners. Roosevelt was of Dutch descent, and Eisenhower, Laguardia, and C. Rosenberg are certainly not English names. The King of England himself is of German descent, from the House of Hanover.

We should learn to respect foreign nations, their customs and traditions. So many people hate what they do not understand, and if the people of this world would learn to understand each other, they would probably at the same time learn to like each other. We respect each other's tastes in clothes and furniture, why do we not respect each other's religion, which is just as much a person's own business as the clothes he chooses?

All people living in Canada today, with the exception of the Indians, are foreigners. They all came over here from foreign countries. Consider that man over there who says he is one hundred per cent Canadian and preaches "down with all foreigners." His forefathers were the very foreigners he now so heatedly wants to expel from Canada. But for some stroke of fate that brought his ancestors over here, he himself would be one of the people he despises. If he would trace back his family history, he would find in his "Canadian" veins quite a mixture of foreign blood.

Peace will only come when people realize that there are no superior or inferior races, that everyone is equal. And that time had better come soon if we are to be saved from a third world war and utter destruction.

FRANCES LONG, X-H.

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## PAUSE FOR PRAYER



A POEM  
JUST PASSED AWAY





THE MAN ON

WEST HILL

AVE

? OF THE WEEK

DO YOU LIKE THE NEW LOOK?



Edna Sassarrilyso: Student: W.H.H.S. formerly of Fire-Hydrant, Missouri. "Do I lahk th' New Look? W'ah good hay-avens, mah gosh yeah! Ah thing the Noo Look is jes' double ah-cc cream jim dayandy! Ah think the day of th' shobat skirt and long locks is thr-r-ew. That

style is as obsolete as the red French heel which is rea-a-lly obsolete. (Ah checked wif Chuck). Wah, jes' yestiddy ah saw a skirt that must hayve been twelve inches from the ground! (Positively vulgar, like kissing a lady's hand on the second knuckle!) I saw the sew-w-eetest outfit today! It was really th' New Look. This girl was wearing one of these hyar new mackerel barrel dresses drawn in at the waist and the knee-caps with old anchor chain (for an antique effect, of course!) She wore a wide belt set with dinosaur teeth and chocolate coated B-B's: Her hat was strictly the latest! A mauve and salmon-pink creation with a striped beige feathers. He hand bag in the new fire engine red (really an off shade of an off shade) had a large clasp of owls' talons and cigar box hinges. Her hair-do was sim-m-ply scr-um-m-m-ptious. She had just had a Toni (I think that's an Italian head-rub or something.) and she looked pash—etc., etc.



B. Bongo: W.H.H.S. 1943—?: Student 1944 & 45: formerly of the Congo: "Do I like the Noo Look? N-a-a-a! I like d'knee length but dis noo length, nuts! By me, it's a crime. D'ese babes tearing around in dese shrunk formals give me de screamin' mee-mee's! The skoits de

babes wear look like they fergot what they were meant t'do. They don' know we'dder dey're comin' er goin'! An' dese noo colours! I've seen purtier colours under rocks. Confidentially I'd rather look over a four-leaf clover. When y'go to a dance, fer instance, you can't see whut the goils is wearin' because it's dark 'n' crowded, (naturally) but when you get 'em out in the light o-o-o-mizzurbull day-er-night. "What's that you are wearin'?" you ask. "What, this old rag?" she coos. "Yeah, dat old rag" you comment. You an' yer big mouth! When you wake up you've missed three weeks of schools and yer insurance isn't paid up. Allow me to sumerize; de noo look isn't worth de effort what is put in it. When it foist came out everybody squawks about it bein' so new. Dat's the pay-off. If dat's de new look, I'm Hercules. Dat look is so old, even Julius

Caesar wore it, and he was built like a —, well, there wasn't a brick outa place. You can have the Noo Look, give me de ol' gleam!

BILL — LANGSTROIN



## THE U.N.O. AND THE HOPE OF WORLD PEACE

*This essay won second prize in the Annual Essay Contest.*

The U.N.O., or United Nations Organization, was established in order to preserve world peace. The charter was signed on June 25, 1945 at San Francisco. Everyone had high hopes; this organization could not fail. The world had learned its lesson. Everybody knew that another war would mean total destruction; the results of the atomic bombing at Hiroshima proved this conclusively. Besides, we told ourselves proudly, all nations were now friendly toward one another; World War II had been the final war.

The charter, signed by fifty-one nations, agreed to "save future generations from the scourge of war"—a noble thought indeed—but now, scarcely three years later, China and India are being torn by civil wars. In Palestine, the "Holy Land", all prayers are drowned out by the sounds of guns and explosions, as Jews and Arabs fight desperately.

In other clauses of the charter, the nations agreed to re-establish the dignity of men and women, to respect all nations, large and small, and to promote greater freedom. This makes wonderful reading especially at this time, when Russia is marching across Europe, bringing all the nations along her path, under Communist domination. All the rights of the people are destroyed, and the governments have been taken over by members of the Communist party. Is this respect, or greater freedom? Some nations, it is true, have resisted, but how much longer will they be able to hold out? Not very long, unless drastic measures are taken at once.

The charter of the U.N.O. calls upon all nations to promote peace and goodwill. They are not answering this call. There is strife, bloodshed, and hatred all over the world, and although the organization itself has not taken up arms, it is waging a "Cold War", which is really a forerunner of the real thing. We are forgetting too soon the heartache and misery of war. We, here in Canada, and the United States do not realize what it means to have our cities ruined by bombs; we have been lucky in the past, but science has advanced too far to ensure our future safety. Rocket ships and atomic bombs destroy the wall of safety which the vast oceans have been to us in the past.

Through the ages all religions and nations have preached tolerance and the good neighbour policy. We of the present generation, pride ourselves in being tolerant; yet almost without realizing it, we condemn people because of their colour or religion. In the United States—the country recognized as the symbol of democracy, the Khlu Klux Klan is thriving with little, if any opposition from the government.

The U.N.O. has done some good in helping the destitute countries. U.N.R.A. helped to save millions of lives, but it was discontinued. Now the fund to save the children of Europe will help the starving people of war torn lands. But we must not save them in order to kill them in another war; we must save them in order to have them become useful citizens in a new world—a world of peace.

When the children of tomorrow learn about the U.N.O., the hope for world peace, let us hope that the history books may say "It was successful".

JACQUELINE SILBERBERG

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## THE ROGUES' GALLERY

One morning, when we came into the classroom, we saw a little box sitting on the teacher's desk. We are always curious to know what is in little boxes, so we peeked inside. We saw some small pieces of paper, and in the corner of each piece was a picture.

"What are these?" someone cried, "Criminals wanted by the police? Look, here's one with no face, and this one has an eye missing!"

"And look at that one! Its neck seems to be broken. Can't you see yourself meeting that on a dark night?"

"This one looks like a dying duck," said one girl, "except that a duck never looked as bad as that!"

"Here's a desperate looking character," said another, "It seems to have so much hair that there's no room for any background. Or maybe it has no hair and that's all background! Look at that evil leer, those small, mean eyes, and—Oh gosh! Its me! Girls, these are our street car passes!"

BARBARA BAIN, X-C.

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## CORPORAL CREDCIO'S VISIT

In early March a Mounted Policeman came to Herbert Symonds School. His name was Corporal Credcio. He came to Herbert Symonds to show us movies of R.C.M.P. duties, how they train, and many other things. Another film we saw was of a voyage through the North West Passage made by the Mounted Police: what they did, and how they caught Polar bears, etc.

After the movies he told us a story or two. One was about a bear. Corporal Credcio started on a hunting trip when he accidentally broke his rifle, so he borrowed an old musket from a friend. On a mountain ledge, he suddenly met a bear. When he pulled the trigger, the gun did not fire—it wasn't loaded. Wiping the sweat from his brow he found it frozen into an icicle. Quickly he dropped the icicle into his gun, aimed and fired. He hit the bear between the eyes killing it instantly.

The bear died of water on the brain.

KENNETH GOLDSTEIN,  
8-B (Herbert Symonds)



GRADDS







1947-1948



Marjorie Allin loves winter sports well,  
 She's clever 'tis true, and to know her is swell.  
 Bev Horton is a most likeable lass,  
 In studies and learning she leads the class.  
 Cute Miriam Robitaille brightens the class,  
 With beauty and brains she'll certainly pass.  
 Jean Taylor, both Science and Maths are her forte,  
 And at games and the like, she's a good friend and sport  
 Jean Williams, our Snowdon girl's good-natured 'tis true,  
 Though Latin and Maths can make her feel blue.

Allen, the eldest of "the Three" really admires "wimmin"  
 A skier thru' the winter months, he also does good swimmin'.  
 The high pitched laughter you hear coming thru'  
 Belongs to Sir Hockey, one Appelby, Lou.  
 A baritone singer is our Wilson Barnes,  
 He sings out of tune, but we don't give two darns.  
 Carving his girls' names upon the side door,  
 Is our Don Beauprie, who makes an uproar.  
 One Haskell Blauer, great athlete and student  
 The lone misogynist—or maybe he's prudent.  
 Kenneth Booth, the Nemesis of patient Mr. Storr,  
 Keeps getting into trouble and coming back for more.  
 Our Bill Buzan is a baseball fan, but studies very hard,  
 But when spring sheds its sunny warmth, its baseball in the yard  
 An actor-debater is John Clark, and yet,  
 He finds some spare time to augment a quartet.  
 Currie sits across the aisle, his caricatures amuse us,  
 But when it comes to arguing, he tries hard to confuse us.  
 Bill Finlay is the quarterback of West Hill's football team,  
 And with a certain XIIIth year girl, he's really on the beam.

MacDonald the joker, the scholar, the sap,  
 The cracks flow from as if from a tap.  
 Poor Mikulec's head seems to be in a whirl,  
 'Cuz Homer on him always forces a girl.  
 Wisecracks, mostly misfires, coke from the side,  
 Responsible Gord Morrison—never tongue-tied.  
 Gordon Mount's beaming face smiles up at frowning sages,  
 Why doesn't someone wipe it off—it's been there for ages.  
 Lionel Todd is a chap who we've greatly missed,  
 Though he's over sixteen—has he ever been kissed?  
 A guy we all like is our good pal Bill Turner,  
 ESPECIALLY with "R.M." he's on the front burner.  
 Another class athlete, one of the best,  
 Is hefty John Wagar, quick with a jest.  
 Clyde Whitman, rugby and basketball star,  
 Has his beautiful blondes, both near and far.  
 At the back of the room sits our modern "Homer",  
 It's H. Murray Wilson, who pulls many a boner.  
 Eric Gould just stares in delirium,  
 At whom? might we ask! Oh, of course, it's Miriam.  
 Donald Graham student, never makes a blunder,  
 Though to look at his report, we often have to wonder.  
 Hammond's the lad, who's rather smart? in gym,  
 And on the apparatus he seems? rather trim.  
 A Physics student John L. Hanna really thinks he is,  
 But in some other subjects he isn't such a whiz.  
 Hansen is noted? for his unusual whim,  
 He walks on his hands the length of the gym. (So do monkeys)  
 All the gilies fall for Hatcher, though his morals never falter,  
 He's trying hardest (wait and see) to beat poor Allen to the altar



Our Heckman is certainly no Donald Duck,  
 With him its brains and not sheer luck.  
 The wilful hearer of Mount's jokes is Henderson the student,  
 Who thinks that as a dentist, he's being very prudent.  
 Trevor Finnie's keen on larnin'  
 For his books he's got a yarnin'.  
 Their bosom pal, a boy named Fleming, loves to "shoot the  
 breeze"

An expert on the art of golf, he also wears nice skis.  
 Our friend Moe Gilchrist is in quite a fix,  
 He's found that girls and French don't mix.  
 Our mathematics genius, namely Bob Giles,  
 Asks questions that make us roll in the aisles.  
 Graham Ide, our first tenor, is always in swing,  
 When he reaches high Q, the fire bells ring.  
 A first class student is William Jones,  
 At the sight of his marks, he never groans.  
 Bob Lewis a ball player, a feller to be,  
 Wants to play the Grapefruit League to get his vitamin C.  
 Maroulis, his brush-cut, perpetual smile,  
 Plays rugby and studies once in a while.

And now dear readers, here's a point,  
 About the boys who run the joint.  
 "Chuck" Hewson's our history teacher forlorn,  
 Tells many a pun, but to us they're just corn.  
 Monsieur Savage, le bon censeur, instruit notre classe,  
 Et il tache de nous aider a la chose, appelée "pass."  
 Our friend "Andy" Aitken is quite a good chap,  
 Though all thru' his period we're tempted to nap.  
 A wizard at Maths is our good prof "Pop" Shupe,  
 How he strives to knock knowledge into our brilliant group,  
 Who teaches us Emerson, Milton and Spencer,  
 It's J. G. S. Brash who makes English "less denser".  
 Our good Physics teacher, THE Mr. Storr,  
 Is met with applause? as he enters the door.

With humble and abject apologies to our predecessors,  
 we remain,

The "BOBOS" of Room 33, who, because they have  
 written this, have lost "PRESTIGE".

#### CLASS BIOGRAPHIES BY:—

XI-A. BETTY BREWER, BEV. BROPHY.

XI-F. BILL DICKIE, BILL LANGSTROTH.

XI-B.. BILL DUKE, MANUEL SMITH.

XI-G. ELINOR MCGUIRE, JOHN WATTS.

XI-C. ANN CHUN, VAL STEVENS.

XI-H. AL SMITH, GRAHAM STEELE.

XI-D. BOB HALL, JACK HISCOCKS.

XI-J JEANNE BERRY, JOYCE LOVEDAY.

XI-E. HELEN BROWN, ARLENE SPROULE.

XI-K. TED ATKINSON.







# Morna Beatteay

## MORNA BEATTEAY

"Two eyes, a mouth, a nose and ears,  
Is what you see when Morna appears.  
(The rest you have to look for)".  
Morna comes to school Monday morning and  
tells us all the "Dulce" news. Well, that's one way  
to keep a slim figure.  
Favourite Expression: "What will we do this  
period?"  
Favourite Pastime: Eating Dulce.  
Pet Aversion: Teachers who think she's not  
paying attention.  
Ambition: Private secretary.  
Probable Destiny: Owning a Dulce corporation.  
Asset: That slim figure!  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle  
Français; Girls' Choir; Class Sports.

**BETTY BREWER "Boe", "Boop", "Mike"**  
"Boe never sits in solemn sublime,  
But laughs and giggles all the time,  
When "Pres" asks, "Who roareth thus?"  
She finds it's Boe making all the fuss."  
Betty's our only Snowdon girl (thank goodness)  
and surprises us by getting to school on time, (by  
means of the Snowdon Speedball, no doubt) and  
greeting "Broph" in her uncivilized "Snowdon  
Squaw Style".  
Favourite Expression: "Salut! (à la Chalet)"  
Favourite Pastime: Cheerleading.  
Pet Aversion: Being asked for pop-corn by the  
"Mob", and people who don't like cap-guns.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Leading a cheering section for  
the Royal Vic.  
Equation: Wim, Wigor, and Witality—Betty.  
Activities: Red Cross; Leader's Class; Hi-Y;  
Girls' Hockey Team; Cheerleader; Class Sports.

**BEVERLEY BRITTON "Bev"**  
"Bev is kept in so many times,  
Because she is always late for lines".  
Bev tells the story she heard on "Stage 48" the  
other night, adding her own actions and sound-  
effects.  
Favourite Expression: "Who heard 'Stage 48'  
last night?"  
Favourite Pastime: Listening to Bernie (sigh)  
Breden's acting.  
Pet Aversion: Foreign languages.  
Ambition: To visit Europe and live in England.  
Probable Destiny: To live in Europe and visit  
England.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Class  
Sports.

**PATRICIA BROCK "Pat"**  
"Our door is opened by this lass,  
Rushing to see the boys as they pass."  
Pat might be considered the Barbara Ann of our  
class. She's at the Lachine rink most of her waking.  
Wonder if the skating in the only attraction out  
there? And who's "Pub" pin is she wearing?  
Favourite Expression: "Hurry up girls, I want  
to go home."  
Favourite Pastime: Skating.  
Pet Aversion: Geometry and Algebra.  
Ambition: To get her Matric.  
Probable Destiny: Getting it. (the easy way).  
Activities: Junior Basketball and badminton;  
Hi-Y; Cercle Français; Skating; Ski Club; Leader's  
Class; Class Sports; Girls' Hockey Team; Athletic  
Rep., '44-'46.

**BEVERLEY BROPHEY "Moe"**  
"Our Bev is wild, she's also sofie",  
She's sometimes a child and sometimes a miss,  
But these characteristics she uses well,  
And by our statistics she's 'a mighty fine gal."  
Bev is seldom seen without her little notebook,  
wandering the ha is singing, "Any news today?" for  
her column in the Herald. She might also be blamed  
for the Moe, Bee, and Joe Trio.  
Favourite Expression: "Way to hop!"  
Favourite Pastime: Playing Bridge and arguing.  
Pet Aversion: Football players and cap guns.  
Asset: Her unintellectual view of French.  
Ambition: A certain tie company.  
Probable Destiny: Tie-ing down a football player.  
Activities: Cheerleader; Girls' Hockey Team;  
Eaton's Junior Council; Hi-Y; High News and  
Herald reporter; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art;  
Class Sports.

**JOYCE BULLOCK "Curly", "Bull"**  
"Joyce isn't quiet but pleasant and reserved,  
And when she's called Bull,  
She gets quite perturbed,  
She doesn't mind Curly,  
Which describes her hair,  
So we'd advise you that Bull  
Should be 'handled with care'."  
Curly was having a hard time when she sat  
beside Sampson. She had to move in order to  
economize on pencils and increase her marks.  
Favourite Expression: "Who's got my ink?"  
Favourite Pastime: Bothering Sampson.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Nursing Sampson's pencils  
back to life.  
Activities: Junior Badminton; Basketball and  
Volleyball; Speech Choir; Red Cross; Cercle  
Français; President, I.S.C.P.; Les Amis de l'Art;  
Class Sports.



## OLIVE DINSDALE "Josie"

"So round, so firm, so fully packed,  
So happy, so merry, so well intact,  
So neat, so sweet, she's on the beam,  
Josie and Humphry are quite a team."  
Josie has a hard time in school trying not to  
listen to Jo's jokes and making Boe do the same.  
Favourite Expression: "I'm not dissecting that  
cricket, I did the worm!"  
Favourite Pastime: Up North—skiing?  
Pet Aversion: Being asked where Humphry is.  
Ambition: To get rid of Humphry.  
Probable Destiny: Marrying some one named  
Humphrey.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle  
Français; Hi-Y.

## FRANCES HENRY "Fran"

"Frances is our Students' rep,  
She sells the Hi-News with lots of pep(?)  
At recess she can be found down the hall,  
Sprucie Brucie . . . trying to call."  
If you want to meet Frances, she is usually out  
skiing somewhere or other. Seriously though,  
Fran would be thought a good skier by anyone (who  
doesn't know how to ski!)  
Favourite Expression: "More fun for the kiddies".  
Favourite Pastime: Skiing.  
Pet Aversion: No snow.  
Ambition: To travel around the world.  
Probable Destiny: Running a travelling bureau.  
Activities: Ski Club; Red Cross; Student Council  
rep; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Français; Hi-Y;  
Class Sports.

## JUDITH HILTZ "Judy"

"She's little, but she's wise(?)  
She's a terror for her size."  
Judy is always rushing around looking for ink  
while the teacher is dictating. Then she wonders  
why she can't keep up with the rest of us.  
Favourite Expression: "But, I don't understand  
Miss S—!"  
Favourite Pastime: Borrowing someone's pen or  
ink.  
Pet Aversion: Being told to stop combing her  
hair.  
Ambition: Radio-Actress.  
Probable Destiny: Supplying the sound effects  
for Superman.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Girls'  
Choir.

## BEVERLEY JAY "Bev", "Sampson"

"Our public energy, number 1,  
Eats her wheaties, shot from a gun."  
Bev loves to break pencils in half. When she's  
not doing this, she's answering to the name of her  
sister, Audrey, or asking Curly for another pencil.  
"Boe and Bev can often be found having interesting  
discussions about a certain friend of theirs.  
Favourite Expression: "Hey, Curly, you got  
another pencil?"  
Favourite Pastime: Annoying Curly.  
Pet Aversion: Teachers who call her Audrey.  
Ambition: To scream in the library.  
Probable Destiny: Miss P— whispering,  
"Audrey, get out!"  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Speech  
Choir; Girls' Choir.

## HELEN LAMONT

"My heart yearns for a place of rest,  
A place beneath the sun,  
Where I may stay and do my best,  
At having myself some fun."  
Helen is quite quiet (for Room 30) and doesn't  
say much about anything except for the hockey  
game she saw last night. Being able to act civilized  
and quiet is very becoming to Helen. At least we  
can say we have a ladylike character in our un-  
civilized class.  
Favourite Expression: "Well, they almost won  
last night."  
Favourite Pastime: Hockey games.  
Pet Aversion: People who aren't Canadian fans  
(Do you blame us?)  
Ambition: Librarian.  
Probable Destiny: Librarian.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle  
Français.

## EILEEN MAJOR

"A bright person to have around,  
Another like her could never be found."  
Eileen is constantly found talking to Pres, about  
Hi-Y(?) which sometimes peevs the teachers a  
wee bit. She also gets out early, in order to attend  
to Hi-Y business—so she says!  
Favourite Expression: (At the beginning of a  
period) "Hey, Joan, we have to go see Mr. S—  
now."  
Favourite Pastime: Writing Hi-Y minutes!!  
Pet Aversion: Prenez votre Duc de Beaufort!  
Ambition: McGill.  
Probable Destiny: She'll get there, one of the few.  
Activities: Secretary of Hi-Y; Grand Chapter;  
"Merrie England"; Ensemble; Girls' Choir; Cercle  
Français; Red Cross; Student Council; Class Sports.





**ROMA MATHEWS**

"Roma's the girl to teach you History. But where she learns it to us is a mystery." Roma is always dueting, whether in song or dance, with Margie, as they wander around the halls between periods, or else she is studying history from extracurricular text(?) books. Favourite Expression: "Guess who I saw?" Favourite Pastime: Cruising the halls with Margie.

Pet Aversion: People who don't like History. Ambition: McGill. Probable Destiny: Selling history books. Activities: Merrie England Ensemble; Cercle Francais, Girls' Choir, Leaders' Class; Hi-Y; Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross.

**JOAN McCAHEY "Pres" "Macky"**

"Joan's the President of our class. She's also a very cute little lass. She talks and talks, Oh, what a riot. And then she tells us to 'Pu-le-eze' be quiet." Joan is always rushing out into the hall to attend some Hi-Y business—she says!

Favourite Expression: "Aw kids, will you pule-eze be quiet!" Favourite Pastime: Watching Joe. Pet Aversion: People who tell her she has too many activities.

Ambition: Translator at Washington Embassy. (I wonder what's the attraction.) Probable Destiny: Translating Joe's jokes for next year's class.

Activities: President of Hi-Y and 11A; Choir; Leaders' Class; Speech Choir; Class Sports; Students' Council, '45; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art.

**MARGARET McCALLUM Peggy**

"When first you look at Peggy. You might think that she was quiet. But sit near her in class. You'll find she's a riot." Peggy hardly ever gets caught talking. Wonder how she does it? Must be the innocent look she gives all the teachers.

Favourite Expression: "Ruff, ruff" Favourite Pastime: Hoping for a matric. Pet Aversion: Studying. Ambition: Teacher. Probable Destiny: Macdonald—is Agriculture. Activities: Girls' Choir; Merrie England; Ensemble; Cercle Francais; Red Cross, Les amis de l'Art.

**SHEILA McGUGAN**

"Sheila can sit and dream. Because in her corner She can't be seen." When Sheila and Janet sat together they conversed continually without heeding the warnings of the teachers. Now they sit in opposite corners but still spend a large portion of their time hollering at each other.

Favourite Expression: "Good Show". Favourite Pastime: Getting Janet into trouble. Pet Aversion: People who can't pronounce her name.

Ambition: To travel. Probable Destiny: Helping Fran run her travelling bureau. Activities: Red Cross; Speech Choir; Students' Council, '47; Cercle Francais, Leaders' Class; Class Sports.

**JANET MILLAR**

"She bats the bird, she ski's the slopes. She is so bright, she smashes our hopes." Janet is considered one of the brighter students in the class, but she finds algebra a wee bit trying. Being a volleyball star, and a ski enthusiast, she usually brings her lunch and/or skis, but most of the time the former disappears around recess.

Favourite Expression: "Sheila, what did you get for No. 10?" Favourite Pastime: Vacationing by the ocean. Pet Aversion: Hampering regulations. Ambition: To live in Sweden. Probable Destiny: Working in Swedish Consulate—in Montreal.

Activities: Red Cross; Girls' Choir; Hi-Y; Volleyball; Ski Club; Class Sports; Vice President of Cercle Francais.

**JOANNE MITCHESON "Bunky"**

"Doctor West has done his best. To brighten up her smile. Her chipso hands and real skin hose Add lure and 'oomph' and style!" Bunky is always at the window practising her designing career; that is, looking for men to have designs on.

Favourite Expression: "Look who's coming up West Hill Ave!" Favourite Pastime: Opening all the windows after Sheila has just shut them. She says we need the fresh air. But . . .

Pet Aversion: Broph's, "Hey, Bunky, I'll flip you double or nothing." Ambition: Fashion Designer. Probable Destiny: Marrying Anatole of Paris. Activities: Red Cross; Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports.

**SHEILA SCHWARTZ**

"Sheila doesn't talk between periods at all. She's too busy watching the boys in the hall." Sheila spends most of her time talking to Jackie about Him and Him, but mostly Him. She is one of the more lady-like members of 11-A. We keep telling ourselves.

Favourite Expression: "I flunked!" Favourite Pastime: Talking on the 'phone. Pet Aversion: Being told to get off the 'phone. Ambition: To get into McGill.

Probable Destiny: Entering through the service door.

Activities: Treasurer of Menorah Club; Les Amis de l'Art.

**RUTH SCOTT "Beuffie"**

"Before the new rule was passed, Ruth wore her hair at half-mast. (She always had curlers on her head) Now she wears them only to bed." Beuffie is a pretty noisy lot when she decides to honour us with her presence, as she can usually be found relating last night's dream to any one who will listen.

Favourite Expression: "I left it at home Miss F . . . (or Miss S . . . or Miss L . . . )"

Favourite Pastime: Keeping up her side of the M.H.S. vs W.H.H.S. war.

Pet Aversion: Being told to stop dreaming. Ambition: To stop dreaming.

Probable Destiny: Getting sleeping sickness and kicking off.

Activities: Red Cross; Cercle Francais; Girls' Choir.

**JACQUELINE SILBERBERG "Jackie"**

"Pleasant to speak to. Always in the right. That's our Jackie. Morning, noon and . . . well?" Jackie is another civilized member of our padded cell. She's a good student and therefore a teacher's delight. She's also rated tops with everyone in the class.

Favourite Expression: "What's new?" Favourite Pastime: Talking on the 'phone.

Pet Aversion: Having her last name spelt with a "v" instead of a "b".

Ambition: McGill. Probable Destiny: McGill—morning, noon and . . . well?

Activities: Menorah Club; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Francais;

**JOAN SMYTHE "Jo", "Smitty"**

"Don't worry if your work is dull, And your rewards are few, Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you."

Jo is our class clown. Between periods and at recess, she does her best to make the class laugh at her silly antics and interpretations.

Favourite Expression: "Eh, bien, girls. We will now go through our routine."

Favourite Pastime: Singing "Happy Birthday" with Broph.

Pet Aversion: Arguing with Boe that N.D.G. is better than Snowdon.

Ambition: To make the class listen to her jokes. Probable Destiny: Telling them to herself (as usual).

Prototype: A combination of Danny Kaye and Betty Hutton.

Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Girls' Choir; Leaders' Class; Class Sports; Athletic Representative, '48.

**MARGERY THOMSON "Margie"**

"She's here, she's there, she's everywhere. And nary a problem and nary a care.

Margie can usually be found singing a merry tune and cheering every one up. Every once in a while, she comes forth with a new word to add to her already extensive vocabulary.

Favourite Expression: "Don't get yourself in a stitch!"

Favourite Pastime: Tearing downstairs to get a badminton court.

Ambition: McGill. Activities: Class President, '46; Our Town; Twelfth Night; Merrie England; Ensemble; Les Amis de l'Art; Debating; Cercle Francais; Red Cross; Girls' Choir; Class Sports.

**KUNI UCHIDA**

"Kuni is always collecting money. This the girls don't think is very funny."

Kuni is ready to greet you any time with a smile (and an open hand). As class treasurer she is public nuisance No. 1. An honoured member of the 11-A aggregation, she's public favourite No. 1.

Favourite Expression: "Time to bring in some money kids!"

Favourite Pastime: Taking a long time to carry the money to the office.

Pet Aversion: Collecting money. Asset: That black hair and a wonderful personality.

Ambition: Treasurer of the Royal Bank. Probable Destiny: Treasurer of 11-A, 1949.

Activities: Ensemble; Merrie England; Choir; Vice-President of Hi-Y; Red Cross; Class Treasurer; Class Sports.





**JAMES HONEYMAN "Sugarball" "Jim"**

"He's very short, not very tall,  
His nickname is sugarball."

Jim has red hair and a flaring ambition to beat up Stanton. He tries vainly to start class wars and usually succeeds, although he always ends up in defeat.

Favourite Pastime: Beating up Shontz and Stanton.

Favourite Expression: "Knock-off."

Pet Aversion: A certain teacher who marks him late.

Ambition: To be Santa Claus at Simpson's.

Probable Destiny: Being used for Santa's stuffing.

Asset: That flaming red hair.

Activities: Class Sports.

**JOHN KELLY "Keller"**

"In Hollywood they have Bob Hope.

In Canada there's one too,

Though 36 hasn't a hope,

Kelly has a clue."

John is like a rumour, always spreading jokes around. While teachers try to scorn, Keller provides the corn. He was really hot between the pipes this year and even more so in class conflicts (other conflicts too).

Favourite Pastime: Laughing at "Big Norm."

Favourite Expression: "What do you say?"

Pet Aversion: Guys who keep shutting the window.

Ambition: To make lots of dough.

Probable Destiny: A baker.

Asset: That snort.

Activities: Cadets; Jr. Hockey, '45, '46 (City Champs); Track, '44, '45, '46; Sr. "B" Hockey, '48; Class Sports; Sam's Band, '48.

**ROSS LEVERETTE "Bunny"**

"In the past, in the present and surely in the new,  
Ross is the fellow who struggles for a clue."

When there's black clouds we look for Ross, for he always comes hurrying through. (He's just like a mirror, that's why a certain party is always looking at him.)

Favourite Pastime: Walking his dogs.

Favourite Expression: "Fly away mate."

Pet Aversion: Guys who call him a female lever.

Ambition: Veterinary.

Probable Destiny: Getting the bite, trying to collect from one of his patients.

Asset: Those two dogs.

Activities: Air Cadet Band, '44; Yeomen of the Guard, '45; Skiing, '45, '46, '47; Merrie England, '46; School Band, '45, '46, '47.

**ROBERT LOVELESS "Love"**

"Come, girl, and ride upon my bike,  
No need to start and try to hike."

Bob, during the summer months can be seen peddling his bike. The maidens that ride along with him seem to enjoy it. (Probably his sisters??). But on the whole, Bob's intentions are those of a philosopher (?).

Favourite Pastime: Riding his bike.

Favourite Expression: We can't pronounce it.

Ambition: That's right.

Probable Destiny: Not very probable.

Activities: Track, '44, '45, '46; Class Sports; Choir, '45; Vice Pres.; I.S.C.F.

**IAN MACLAREN "Mac" "Moguleye"**

"Words, words, where are they sire,  
So I can explain to my heart's desire."

Moe can usually be found putting on a side-show for the boys. The teachers just gaze on in amazement. But "Moguleye" has brains or at least his report card shows it.

Favourite Pastime: Making the boys laugh.

Favourite Expression: "Watch me get him boys!"

Pet Aversion: All teachers.

Ambition: Forestry.

Probable Destiny: Logging.

Asset: That innocent look.

Activities: Int. Skiing, '46, '47; Swimming; Sr. Water Polo, '47; Class Sports.

**DONALD MACPHERSON "Zim-Zim"**

"If silence is golden, Fort Knox has nothing on me."

Don is repeatedly being kidded about his name, but still he keeps a straight face. Mac seems to be in the midst of all battles. You can see him sitting silently while brushes fly by.

Favourite Pastime: Throwing ink at Hall.

Favourite Expression: "What's the answer to No. 5???"

Pet Aversion: Geometry periods.

Ambition: Farmer.

Probable Destiny: Growing fruits.

Activities: Class Sports.

**DONALD MOULTON "Moe"**

"Geniuses die young—I don't feel very well"

Don is the quieter type. His destination in life should be reached if the scientists don't put an end to the world before the great "Moe" arrives there.

Favourite Pastime: Tying his shoes on Dee Dee's desk.

Favourite Expression: "You've had it, Osborne."

Pet Aversion: Mac's Moguleye.

Ambition: Fuller Brush man.

Probable Destiny: Getting the brush off.

Asset: That blond curly hair.

Activities: Class Sports.

**JOHN OSBORNE "Ozzie"**

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

John pays his fees on time every month and in the bargain he slips Keller a ten spot. (Silence is golden—remember?). But just the same, Ozzie has hopes—or at least we think so!

Favourite Pastime: Moving to the front of the room.

Favourite Expression: "How's life?"

Pet Aversion: Guys who tell him to move forward.

Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

Probable Destiny: Studying figures.

Activities: Class Sports; Track, '45.

**NORMAN RICHARDSON "Big Norm"**

"Aw why don't ya blow, you silly goon,

You're dumb, so what, I'm gonna pass in June!"

Norm's thoughts always seem to defeat his actions. But when he's not indulging in homework (?), or beating up his conscience, "Big Norm" can usually be seen strolling hand in hand down Lover's Lane.

Favourite Pastime: That certain blond (M.W.).

Favourite Expression: "Drop dead, Gallagher."

Ambition: Salesman.

Probable Destiny: Selling Fuller Brushes.

Asset: That loud laugh.

Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '47; Sr. "A" Rugby, '47; Class Sports; (Whistler in Sam's Band, '48).

**GERALD ROWNTREE "Square Bush"**

"All at once I looked up with terror,  
He was there!"

Square is one of those perpetually happy guys who sits at the back of the room and keeps up a constant chatter with those around him.

Favourite Pastime: Playing with his mutt (WOOF) Tam.

Favourite Expression: "If I were you guys, I'd repent."

Ambition: To get high credits from a certain Eng. teacher.

Probable Destiny: Getting condemned.

Asset: That all-year-round brush-cut.

Activities: Jr. Hockey, '44; Sr. B. Hockey, '46; Sr. "B" Football, '46; Sr. "A" Football, '47; Sr. "A" Basketball, '48; Swimming, '44, '45, '46, '47.

**PETER SMALL "Pete"**

"Headed for fame, we all do say,

Gosh, maybe he's headed the other way!"

Snuggled cozily behind a maze of desks and chairs, Pete seems to do all right for himself. Quite true, but sincere through and through.

Favourite Pastime: Swimming.

Favourite Expression: "You're not well?"

Pet Aversion: Guys who tell him he's a brain.

Ambition: Medicine.

Probable Destiny: Poisoning himself.

Activities: Swimming, '47, '48.

**HERBERT SMITH "Curly" "Smitty" "Herby"**

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith"

Herb takes quite a beating about his physique, but what's great about it, he takes it with a smile. He also took high honours in the class in December.

Favourite Pastime: Pasting Sam's ears back when they flap.

Favourite Expression: "It was Shontz, sir."

Pet Aversion: Guys who call him "Tubby".

Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

Probable Destiny: Sizing up figures.

Asset: That "roly-poly" physique.

Prototype: The fat man.

Activities: Class Sports.



**MANUEL SMITH "Manny" "Roxy"**

"Work is a necessary evil.  
More evil than necessary."  
Manny just can't understand this world, especially when a certain Physics teacher is in the room. He tells us he works hard too! (At what—???)  
Favourite Pastime: Thinking (about whom???)  
Favourite Expression: "Does this count for marks?"  
Pet Aversion: People who tell him he needs a hair cut.  
Ambition: Lawyer.  
Probable Destiny: Fighting for his life.  
Asset: Are you kidding?  
Prototype: You can tell him.  
Activities: Air Cadets, '45; Class Sports; Annual Board, '48.

**ALEC STANTON "Al" "Waxy" "George"**

"Time waits for no one.  
(And I'm no exception)."  
Waxy, who sits under Mr. Brash's nose, is forced to restrain himself, but his jokes are appreciated by the "boys".  
Favourite Pastime: Beating up Honeyman.  
Favourite Expression: "Fall fatally."  
Pet Aversion: People who knock on the door.  
Ambition: Doctor.  
Probable Destiny: Butcher.  
Activities: Swimming, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48; Jr. Football, '44, '45, '46; Jr. Basketball, '46, '47; Jr. Skiing, '46, '47; Track, '46, '47; Sr. "A" Football, '47 (City Champs); Sr. "A" Basketball, '48; Sr. "A" Water Polo, '48; Class Sports.

**KIRK TAMPLING "Tam"**

"A happy face, a cheerful grin;  
Whose voice is heard above the din."  
Kirk is the fellow who leaves notes for the 9th year girls in Trig. classes. (He won't like that—tough!). But don't get us wrong, he has the heart of a lover and the ambition of a philosopher.  
Favourite Pastime: Yelling in class.  
Favourite Expression: "I say!"  
Pet Aversion: Getting beaten up by Shontz.  
Ambition: Agriculture.  
Probable Destiny: Pulling weeds.  
Asset: That long frame.  
Activities: Sr. Soccer, '47; Skiing, '46, '47; Swimming, '47; Class Sports.

**GORDON WELLS "Dolas" "Tuffy"**

"I think that I shall never see,  
Some French that isn't Greek to me."  
Wells might be his name, but if he does well—well! (read it properly and it sounds O.K.). Tuffy tries hard, but we all can't be geniuses. (He paid us!). He really goes for the gals and from what we have seen, he's doing all right!  
Favourite Pastime: Playing hockey.  
Favourite Expression: "You've had it this time kid."  
Pet Aversion: French periods.  
Ambition: Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: First engineer on Eaton's Toyville train.  
Activities: Sr. "B" Football, '47; Sr. Hockey, '48; Track, '45, '46; Class Sports.

**DONALD WILD "Don"**

"Work me chums, don't play like a child;  
Be earnest, be stern, not meek and mild!"  
Don, in a sense is a student. He works hard and should go places—(No, not there). His blood flows freely until he gets the ambition of a joy-maker, but consequently enough, he is not a member of "Sam's Salty Seven".  
Favourite Pastime: Blowing his horn.  
Favourite Expression: "You put me off."  
Ambition: Musician.  
Probable Destiny: Valet for Petrillo.  
Pet Aversion: Guys who ask him, "Who drove Donald Wild?"  
Asset: Those high marks in Latin (27/100).  
Activities: Band; Ensemble; Christmas Choir; Class Sports.

**KEITH WOODLEY "Wood"**

"When he's good, he's very good;  
When he's bad, he's happy!"  
Keith and "Tam" can be found writing love letters with particular interest to the gals of second high (9th year to you). "Wood" is also the guy who likes trying to avoid periods. (Rubs the time-table off every day).  
Favourite Pastime: Looking for his "Big Love" in Trig periods.  
Favourite Expression: "Get lost!"  
Ambition: Doctor.  
Probable Destiny: Quack! Quack!  
Pet Aversion: Guys who tell him he's phoney.  
Asset: Those big brown eyes.  
Activities: Jr. Soccer, '44, '45; Sr. Soccer, '47, '48; Skiing, '45, '46, '47, '48; Water Polo, '48; Sr. "B" Basketball, '48; Class Sports.

**BEATRICE ANDERSON "Bee"**

"Blessed with health, peace and sweet content."  
Bee is well liked by all of us and as busy as her nickname implies. She is one of the lucky gals who doesn't have to worry about graduating. In her spare time she plays the violin for Mr. Elvin.  
Bee says: "I don't know."  
Pet Peeve: Waiting for Janet.  
Favourite Pastime: Aha —!  
Ambition: To make odourless H<sub>2</sub>S.  
Probable Destiny: Making a big stink.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Orchestra; Girls' Choir; Inter-School Orchestra; Class Sports; Students' Council, 1945-'46.

**JEWEL BOCHUS "Shortening"**

"Hark, is that a bell I hear?  
Or just a ringing in my ear."  
"Shortening" is our B.T.O. (Bell Telephone Operator to you) and her time is divided between School and the Bell. We think the title "For Whom the Bell Tolls" suits her to a T (telephone). She's also our French whiz. Miss Mc. is glad she has one in the class.  
Shortening says: "Oh geez!"  
Pet Peeve: Geometry.  
Favourite Pastime: Trudging to the Bell.  
Ambition: Agronomist (scientific farmer).  
Probable Destiny: Farmer's wife.

**HELENA BURROWS "Spud"**

"Why should life all labour be?  
Go away, don't bother me."  
Spud is the gal we elected Student Council representative and we all envy her when she walks off to those meetings. The lucky gal also gets out five minutes early every Wednesday to sell Hi News.  
Spud says: "Oh! for Pete's sake!"  
Pet Peeve: People who call her Dolly.  
Favourite Pastime: Raising the blinds for Miss S.  
Asset: Her naturally wavy hair.  
Ambition: Milliner.  
Probable Destiny: A second Hedda Hopper.  
Activities: Speech Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Students' Council; Class Sports; Cercle Français.

**ANN CHUN "Shorty", "Chuney"**

"She's little, but she's wise,  
She's a terror for her size."  
Never has so much food been eaten by so small a person in such a short time. Shorty is a strong supporter of the four meal plan. When not eating she keeps the class humming with chatter which (no doubt) the teachers appreciate.  
Shorty says: "For John's sake."  
Pet Peeve: Falling downstairs.  
Favourite Pastime: Telling those jokes.  
Asset: Personality.  
Ambition: R.N.  
Probable Destiny: Registered Nuisance.  
Activities: Badminton Representative; Class Biographer; Girls' Choir, '44-'46; Operetta, '46, '57; Ensemble '47, '48; Jr. Badminton, '45, '46; Sr. Badminton, '46-'48; Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art.

**FLORA CLINTON "Flo"**

"She isn't shy, yet never bold,  
Our Flo has a heart of gold."  
Flo usually pays attention to what the teacher is saying, but is sometimes distracted by the noisier members around her. (No wonder, you should see the gals at the back). She's a good kid and always ready for a laugh.  
Flo says: "Oh! ye heavens!"  
Pet Peeve: Being told to speak up.  
Favourite Pastime: Playing Badminton.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Scrubbing floors at the Royal Vic.  
Activities: Speech Choir, '44, '45; School Choir, '44, '46; Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art.

**JOYCE COLMAN**

"Rootey toot toot. Rootey toot toot,  
I don't play the sax, I don't play the flute.  
—I play the clarinet."  
Joyce is the busy president of the Cercle Français and an active member of the school's debating team. When not thus engaged she can be found blowing her own horn (for Mr. Jones, that is).  
Joyce says: "Ann stop poking me."  
Pet Peeve: Trying to decide on her pet peeve.  
Favourite Pastime: Cooking.  
Ambition: Dietician.  
Probable Destiny: Cooking Ann's goose.  
Activities: West Hill Band and Orchestra; President of Cercle Français; Debating Team; Hi-Y; Class Sports; Vice President of Class; Les Amis de l'Art.







**BETTY DRYSDALE**

"She only brings her notes sometimes. If it isn't that, she's late for lines."  
Betty doesn't make much noise in class except for an occasional roar (of laughter?). Those 3A's (street cars) are getting poor Betty down. Maybe her mother will buy her a car (we hope so).  
Betty says: "It's a howl!"  
Pet Peeve: Having to come to school at 8.30.  
Favourite Pastime: Coming in late.  
Ambition: To make money.  
Probable Destiny: Ringing the bell for the Salvation Army.  
Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Hi-Y; Operetta; Les Amis de l'Art.



**SHIRLEY GOLDMAN "Shirl"**

"If silence is golden,  
How little hath she."  
Shirl, Bev. and Claire kick up a continual rumpus. How they do it so near the front of the room is a big mystery. Shirl is another of our late comers. Oh well, better late than never.  
Shirl says: "I've had it."  
Pet Peeve: History.  
Favourite Pastime: Making history.  
Ambition: Physiotherapist.  
Probable Destiny: History teacher.  
Activities: Menorah Club; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross.



**DONNA HART**

"The more you learn, the more you doubt. I'm still doubting."  
Donna is our auburn haired (she says it isn't red) French whiz (hope Miss Mc. doesn't mind). In physics periods she sits with a puzzled expression on her face and then piles Mr. Chesley with questions (and what questions).  
Donna says: But Miss Mc. Je ne parle pas français.  
Pet Peeve: Waiting for people.  
Favourite Pastime: Solving —'s problems.  
Asset: Her hair.  
Ambition: To go to college.  
Probable Destiny: Mr. Chesley's little helper.



**MARGARET HERRON "Peggy"**

"Here's to our sweet Peggy,  
A fair majorette is she,  
Oh so quiet in the class,  
But out of school, what a lass."  
Peggy really wows the grandstand with her — (twirling?). She does okay for herself in and out of class.  
Peggy says: "Worms."  
Pet Peeve: Worms.  
Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
Asset: Blond hair.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Twirling thermometers.  
Activities: Students' Council, '45-'46; Skating Club, '45-'46; Ski Club, '45-'48; Les Amis de l'Art, '45-'48; Operetta; Majorettes; Red Cross; Hi-Y.



**IRIS HEWGILL "Arse"**

"Tall, fair and — wow!"  
Arse is one of the "Three Noisy Musketeers". Her training for it began as a cheerleader. Arse and Aud sit in their dark corner and discuss the brighter week-end possibilities. When not calling over to Nance she finds time to do a little work.  
Arse says: "What a tramp."  
Pet Peeve: People who make remarks about Snowdon.  
Favourite Pastime: Trying to pass without studying.  
Asset: Being herself.  
Ambition: To find the right man.  
Probable Destiny: Having him find her.  
Activities: Red Cross; Hi-Y; Jr. Basketball, '45; Sr. Basketball, '47; Class Sports; Students' Council Representative, '46; Cheer Leader; Ski Club; Les Amis de l'Art.



**NANCY HOLMES "Beelzebub"**

"At sixteen I gave up being a girl guide, To become a boy scout."  
Beelzebub (Bub to the class) is one of the noisier members of the "Three Musketeers". Between calling to Arse and Audrey and poking Betty in the back, her days are quite full. She's also an ardent skier.  
Bub says: "Grow a little."  
Pet Aversion: People who say you grow until you're 21.  
Favourite Pastime: He-ing.  
Ambition: To teach at Tremblant.  
Probable Destiny: Teaching (but what!!!?).  
Activities: Cheer Leader, '47; Senior "A" Ski Team, '45-'48; Ski Representative, '47; Ski Captain, '46; Ski Club, '45-'48; Senior "A" Volley Ball Team, '48; Senior "B" Basketball Team '47; Junior Basketball, '46; Annual Art Editor, '48; Les Amis de l'Art, Students' Council, '45; Class Sports; Class President, '45.



**LOUISA KIRK "Lou"**

"She's a lively, logical, lovable lass,  
Who loves to sit and talk in class."  
Lou sits at the back of the room in front of Flora and her jabbering makes up for Flora's lack of it. She also keeps herself busy with the activities of the "Menorah Club" being its president.  
Lou says: "Is that a panic."  
Pet Peeve: Silence.  
Favourite Pastime: Breaking the silence.  
Ambition: P.T. (physiotherapist)  
Probable Destiny: P.T. (public talker).  
Activities: "Menorah Club" president, '47-'48; Secretary, '46-'47; Basketball, '44, '46; Badminton, '44-'45; Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Français; Red Cross.



**MARION KNIGHT**

"When I feel like working,  
I just sit down until the feeling passes."  
Marion sits right up front under the teacher's nose and so she tries to look intelligent. Since the mirror has been replaced at the back of the room she is once more catching the daily gab sessions. She always has quite a bit of money on hand, being treasurer of the Hi-Y.  
Marion says: "Get lost."  
Pet Peeve: Getting Lost.  
Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
Ambition: To travel.  
Probable Destiny: Marrying a travelling salesman.  
Activities: Hi-Y (treasurer), Red Cross (Secretary); Class President, '46; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art.



**ELIZABETH LANGTON "Bett", "Lanky"**

"You will know her by her smile."  
Betty turns around to laugh at, or with Nancy and ever so often is gently pounded by this character. Betty is subjected to much questioning by Val on the content of "last night's homework".  
Betts says: "Well what do you think!"  
Favourite Pastime: Dumping Nancy's desk.  
Pet Peeve: Being a homework Information Bureau when she doesn't know it herself.  
Ambition: Occupational Therapist.  
Probable Destiny: Finding another occupation.  
Activities: Red Cross; Treasurer, '47-'48; Hi-Y; Les Amis de l'Art; Interschool Choir; Class Sports; Ski Club, '44-'48; Ski Team; Swimming Club, '44-'48; Skating Club, '44-'47; Leaders' Class.



**ESTELLE MENDELSSOHN "Estie"**

"The little actor corns another part."  
Estie occasionally gives a war whoop across the room to Louisa or Shirley to sum up a new into conversation. A part of her time is spent rehearsing for plays. Estie is very gifted in the field of acting and she goes far in this profession.  
Estie says: "Ever heard?"  
Favourite Pastime: Missing Algebra periods to go to rehearsals.  
Ambition: Radio actress.  
Probable Destiny: Bob Harvey's assistant.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Français; Menorah Club; "Our Town"; "Twelfth Night"; Ski Club.



**LOUISE MITCHELL "Louie"**

"One day I went a-skiing,  
When I hit that tree  
Stars I was a-seeing."  
Louise is popular with both teachers and class which is quite an asset. We were all glad to have her back to brighten the class after her long absence due to her skiing accident. Louie has been assistant editor for this annual and we think she has done a wonderful job.  
Louie says: "Why shore."  
Favourite Pastime: Hmm!  
Pet Peeve: School curriculum.  
Ambition: Lab technician.  
Activities: Hi-Y; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Girls' Choir, '46-'48; Class Sports; Annual Board, Editor.



**BARBARA PETERKIN "Babs", "Barb"**

"Beneath a surface calm and serene,  
A sweet disposition is easily seen."  
Barb is quiet in the class but she is always ready to join the fun made by several around her. She and Jean hold gab sessions on the side to pass time.  
Barb says: "Gad!"  
Pet Peeve: History.  
Ambition: To travel and see the world.  
Probable Destiny: She'll be shown around.  
Activities: Ski Club, '47; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports; Red Cross; Annual Board.

*Louisa Kirk*

*Shirley Goldman*

*Estie*

*Nancy Holmes*



**AUDREY RICHARDSON "Aud"**

"Good people don't have much fun, Aha! I'm a devil."  
Aud, a member of the "Three Musketeers", sits at the back of the room, well out of view of any of the prominent members of the last generation. And enjoys life as it comes, and what a life!  
Aud says: "Stop, you're kidding!"  
Favourite Pastime: "Aud and Iris" gabs.  
Ambition: To enter University.  
Probable Destiny: She'll make an entrance.  
Prototype: The dreamer!  
Activities: Hi-Y; Leader's Class, '45-'47; Ski Club, '46-'47; Cheer Leader; Class Sports.

**CLAIRE SIMONS**

"A happy gal who's lots of fun, It's true she's liked by everyone."  
Claire takes part in many school activities and is well liked by all of us. As president of the Quebec Junior Red Cross High School Council and as Room 31's door monitor, she is kept busy.  
Claire says: "Salù."  
Favourite Pastime: Talking.  
Ambition: Dress designer.  
Probable Destiny: Creator of "Claire's Corny Creations".  
Pet Peeve: Beverley.  
Activities: Students' Council, '45; Speech Choir; Leaders' Class; Girls' Choir, '46; Inter-school Girls' Choir, '47; Les Amis de l'Art; "Merrie England", Hi-Y; Class Sports; Junior Red Cross; High School Council, President; Cercle Français, Secretary; Mixed Ensemble; Annual Board.

**LORNA SNOW**

"A woman's heart, like the moon is always changing, but there is always a man in it."  
Lorna is a literary editor for the Annual and has been kept busy trying to collect for it. Badminton is Lorna's speciality in sports although she takes part in almost all school sports for girls.  
Lorna says: "Dam".  
Pet Peeve: Serious young men and fussy eaters.  
Activities: Junior Basketball, '44; Junior Volleyball, '45; Junior Badminton, '44-'45; Senior Badminton, '46-'47; Junior Badminton Doubles Champ, '45; Class Sports; Leaders' Class; Ensemble; "Merrie England"; Annual Concert, '45; Xmas Show, '46; Cercle Français; Debating Team; Annual Board.

**VALERIE STEVENS "Val", "Stevie"**

"Happy go lucky and full of fun, She brightens the room like a ray of sun."  
Every Monday morning Val joins the group in their dark corner and discusses the weekends past events. In noisy sessions her laughter can be heard above the rest. Val is another gal who carries money around as she is treasurer of The Athletic Association.  
Val says: "But Miss S. the street cars, etc."  
Pet Peeve: Being counted late at five minutes to nine.  
Ambition: To live in Florida.  
Probable Destiny: Mrs. Santa Claus II.  
Activities: Athletic Association Treasurer, '47-'48; Basketball, '45-'46; Senior Band, '45-'47; Ski Club; Cheerleaders, '47; Cercle Français; Class Sports; Red Cross; Class Biographer; Leaders' Class; Hi-Y.

**JOANNE TAYLOR "Jo"**

"Speech is great but silence is greater."  
Jo doesn't say much but makes an occasional protest when the window shades are raised. Her peacefulness is certainly an example for our warring class.  
Jo says: "Poiled by the fickle finger of fate."  
Favourite Pastime: Arguing that she can't work with the window shades up.  
Ambition: To get through college.  
Probable Destiny: Getting through college as a tourist guide.

**SALLY TOMIUK**

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."  
Sally has tried hard and is one of the lucky girls who doesn't have to worry in June. She has a cute accent and takes the part as a Ukrainian Hamlet very well.  
Sally says: "Oh no!"  
Favourite Pastime: Reading.  
Ambition: Writer.  
Probable Destiny: Surpassing Kathleen Winsor.  
Activities: Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross.

**EDITH TOWNSEND "Edie"**

"She who laughed last, had the joke explained to her."  
Edie is our Class President and sets a good example for all her maudis class mates. She is a lot of fun and successfully combines sports, studies and Ann's jokes (marvel).  
Favourite Pastime: Snoozing at the back of the classroom.  
Pet Peeve: Short men.  
Ambition: To do well at something.  
Probable Destiny: Well to do Mrs. —  
Equation: Hum! + The Big Sleep = Edie.  
Activities: Hi-Y, '48; Leaders' Class, '46-'48; Class Sports; Class President, '48; Tennis, '48; Swimming Team, '45-'48; School Swimming Champ, '48; Junior Basketball, '44-'46; Senior "B" Basketball, '47; Senior "A" Basketball, '48; Junior Volleyball, '44-'46; Ski Club, '44-'48; Les Amis de l'Art; Skating Club, '44-'47; Senior Ski Team, '48.

**BEVERLEY TURNER "Bev"**

"When Bev was a little tot, She thought a boy was just a pal, But now that Bev is all grown up, Her heart belongs to Al."  
Bev is a gal of a few — thousand words and uses them mostly on Claire and Dot. Bev does well in school and in sports, which to many people is impossible. She and Ann sit together in our Trig periods and what a row!  
Favourite Pastime: "Whoopee!"  
Asset: Personality.  
Ambition: To own a horse.  
Probable Destiny: Santa Anita, here she comes.  
Activities: Leaders' Class, '46-'47; Class Sports; Swimming Team, '45-'48; School Swimming; Junior Basketball, '44-'46; Senior "B" Basketball, '46-'47; Basketball Manager, '47-'48; Red Cross; Track and Field Intermediate Champ, '45-'46; Student Council, '46-'47.

**JEAN WALKER**

"Avoiding labour is an art, In this her genius shines."  
Jean's height becomes her as she carries herself well (trick). She is our class treasurer and we think she sometimes profits by it, the devil!  
Jean says: "Oh honestly!" (ha)  
Favourite Pastime: Gabbing with Barb.  
Pet Peeve: Spiders.  
Ambition: To become a successful beach comber.  
Probable Destiny: She might be, if she tries hard, Good luck anyway, Jean.  
Asset: A friendly manner.  
Activities: Red Cross, '44-'48; Ski Club, '45; Annual Board; Class President, '47; Class Treasurer, '48.

**DAVID BENNET "Chazz"**

"Empty vessels make the most noise."  
Chazz and Jarand are inseparable. Along with the other members of the "Mischievous Club" they manage to keep up a constant hum which sometimes breaks out into a roar. Hence he is constantly picked on by the teachers. However, it must be considered that he is a former inmate of M.H.S.  
Favourite Expression: "Who's got some ink?"  
Asset: His knack of riding the Chazmobile.  
Favourite Pastime: Fighting with Jarand.  
Pet Aversion: Jarand's left jab.  
Ambition: Show business.  
Probable Destiny: The little guy who pushes up the microphone on the stage of a down-town theatre.

**HENRY BISHOP "Zeke"**

"Fools walk in where angels fear to tread."  
Zeke is constantly being picked on by Jake, Lou or Ken, but through it all he manages to keep calm. If it is possible to ask a dumb question about any example, leave it to Zeke to find it.  
Favourite Expression: "Hey Sir, who wrote Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard?"  
Favourite Pastime: Collecting fees.  
Pet Aversion: Fighting off the Mischievous Club.  
Ambition: To graduate.  
Probable Destiny: Graduating from "Kindergarten of the air."  
Activities: Swimming, '46, '47; Cadets, '45, '46; Track, '47; Class Treasurer, '47, '48;  
WILLIAM BRADY "Bill"



"Bill is a member of 1st N.D.G.  
With him in them, scouting must be up a tree."  
Bill sits in one of the few quiet corners of the room. He is absent a great deal, but when he honours us with his presence, he seldom pays attention. He finds it difficult to get his English done in time, but is usually about four chapters ahead in Physics, much to the annoyance of Mr. Storr.  
Favourite Expression: "How did you do it Cutts?"  
Favourite Pastime: Helping Littler to mess up Hall's desk.  
Pet Aversion: People snatching his windbreaker.  
Ambition: Electrical Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: To replace Pop's bell with electrical chimes.  
Activities: W.H.H.S. Research Club, '46, '47.







**SAMUEL BROWMAN "Sammy"**  
 "Cynical Sam is Potter's man,  
 He works on the Annual all he can."  
 If there were thirty-six cards in Room 34, Sam would have the title of the Ace of Spades. When Pop cracks a joke (?) Sam is the first to laugh. In Pop's absence, he supplies the class with first hand knowledge on . . . Chemistry?  
 Favourite Expression: "Got to play it cagey."  
 Favourite Pastime: Trying to out-joke Pop.  
 Pet Aversion: Taking a shower after Gym.  
 Ambition: Chemical engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Testing the effect of compounds of cyanide on animals . . . himself.  
 Activities: Students' Council, '45, '46; W.H.H.S. Research Club (Vice Pres.), '46, '47; Annual Board, '47, '48; Literary and Debating Club, '47, '48.



**IAN CAMPBELL "Nix"**  
 "If women are the spice of life,  
 Then Hudson's highly seasoned."  
 Ian has to get up at 6.30 a.m. in order to catch a train for Montreal. What loyalty! He usually arrives looking a little peaked on Monday morning, but is full of stories of gay Hudson. Some of them are tall ones, short, cute and "cut" ones, but most of them are true ones, and that's what counts.  
 Favourite Expression: "I'm from Hudson."  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking to Mingie about . . . ?  
 Pet Aversion: Being picked on for talking.  
 Ambition: To be a surgeon.  
 Probable Destiny: Cutting wood for Hudson Lumber Co.  
 Activities: Sr. Water Polo, '46, '47, '47, '48; Swimming, '46, '47, '48 (Sec. Champs); Badminton; Class Sports.



**DAVID CLARK "Dave"**  
 "Clark is Pop's scholar,—a time honoured post,  
 Of noise from the corner, he creates the most."  
 Dave is the spark-plug of the blackboard side of the room. He is the boy who tells the "Master Scholah" that his jokes come out like pop-corn. Dave, however, must listen while the Master Scholah talks, because he is no slouch when it comes to getting marks. Dave and Mack spend a lot of time comparing figures . . . on how to get more miles out of Stuff's Cadillac.  
 Favourite Expression: "Sir, couldn't that be done this way?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Drawing caricatures of certain teachers.  
 Pet Aversion: "Clark, are you chewing gum?"  
 Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: A fly-by-night.



**BRUCE CUNNINGHAM "Cutts"**  
 "Cunningham's marks near the head of the class,  
 If his seat isn't switched, then Hall ought to pass."  
 Bruce sits at the back of the room where much of his time is spent explaining math problems to Hall. He seems to study little but always gets good marks. After school, "Cutts" can usually be seen playing basketball or arguing with "Softy" Wallace.  
 Favourite Expression: "Knock off, Softy."  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking basketball.  
 Pet Aversion: Women.  
 Ambition: Chemical Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Inventing a universal solvent superior to "Kickapoo Joy Juice."  
 Activities: Jr. Soccer, '45; Jr. Basketball, '45, '46; Sr. "B" Basketball, '46-'47, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**JACQUES DACCORD "Jake"**  
 "He lives at peace with all the world."  
 Jake sits beside the windows and is certainly one who believes in fresh air. He, Griff, and Walkington take delight in annoying Mr. Storr, and arriving on time at 8.59 a.m. French holds no fears for Jake, and he is always ready for Mr. Irving's questions.  
 Favourite Expression: "Are these notes, Sir?"  
 Favourite Pastime: French oral exams.  
 Pet aversion: Depositez votre gomme dans ce panier.  
 Ambition: To trisect an angle.  
 Probable Destiny: Writing out Prop. 6, Book I, for Pop.  
 Activities: Jr. Soccer, '45; Skiing, '46-'47-'48; Class Sports.



**BURTON DUNN "La Moe" "The Burp"**  
 "Great men are everywhere but I'm exceptional,"  
 Burt is Room 34's Mr. Sport. He is active in hockey, excels at hockey, and claims to be good at snooker. When he is in class, "Dreamboy Oliver" tries to comfort Naylor's worrisome mind except when interrupted by inconsiderate teachers.  
 Favourite Expression: "Get lost, Sam."  
 Asset: His athletic ability.  
 Favourite Pastime: Getting Archie on edge.  
 Ambition: Millionaire.  
 Probable Destiny: With an ambition like that, we wish you luck.  
 Activities: Jr. Rugby, '44; Sr. "B" Rugby, '45; Sr. "A" Rugby, '45 (City Champs); '46; '47 (City Champs); Jr. Hockey, '44-'45; (Prot. Champs); Sr. "A" Hockey, '45-'46; '46-'47; '47-'48; Cadets; West-Y; Class Sports.



**BARRY GRIFFITHS "Griff"**  
 "A little learning is a dangerous thing."  
 Griff is a quiet lad, and considering that he hails from Snowdon, that's quite something. During the Spring and Autumn he arrives at school on a racing bike that is the envy of all cyclists. We feel that at least part of the blame for Walkington's corny theories should be shouldered by Griff.  
 Favourite Expression: "I won't lend you a cent."  
 Asset: An innocent smile.  
 Favourite Pastime: Coming in late at noon.  
 Pet Aversion: Taking out women . . . expensive.  
 Ambition: Science (specific, isn't he?).  
 Probable Destiny: Gluing labels on chemical containers for toy chemistry sets.  
 Activities: Jr. Soccer, '46; Class Sports.



**ROBERT HALL "Bob" "Bobo"**  
 "To believe with certainty we must begin by doubting."  
 Bob is everyone's friend (teachers excluded) and is usually connected with any disturbance at the back of the room. He pals around with Duke and Porteous and spends a great deal of his time in Hampstead, WARE he claims to play golf but sometimes we wonder.  
 Favourite Expression: "Don't be bitter, Sir."  
 Asset: His French (International joke).  
 Pet Aversion: A certain History teacher.  
 Ambition: To win the "Canadian Open".  
 Probable Destiny: Caddy master at Hampstead.  
 Activities: Jr. Rugby, '45; (Prot. Champs); Sr. "A" Rugby, '47, (City Champs); Jr. Hockey, '45-'46 (City Champs); Sr. Water Polo, '46-'47; Sr. "B" Hockey, '46-'47; '47-'48; Golf Champ '47; Swimming, '45-'46-'47-'48 (Sec Champs); West-Y '46-'47, '47-'48 (Pres.) Eatons Jr. Exec.



**JACK HISCOCKS "Jake"**  
 "Infinity's a line that goes and goes,  
 And where it stops, Hiscocks knows."  
 Due to Jack's "position" in the class he has to face the brunt of Jocko's attacks. For every cynical remark made by Sam, Jack has some witty answer. At recess, he and Kirsh fill the blackboard with theories, much to the annoyance of Ranson and Suttie. Jack is a hard worker and deserves all the success he may achieve.  
 Favourite Expression: "Hey, what's your ambition?"  
 Pet Aversion: People who say "Only 90, Jack?"  
 Ambition: Research Chemist.  
 Probable Destiny: Testing the liquid in the W.H.H.S. fountains for the presence of H<sub>2</sub>O.  
 Activities: W.H.H.S. Research Club, '46-'47; Annual Board, '47-'48; Class Biographer; Debating Team, '48.



**GORDON INGLESON "Gord"**  
 "Gordie likes to show off his new car  
 But in it with Connie he wouldn't get far."  
 Gord plays guard in basketball, and sits at the back of the room where he is constantly on guard against Mr. Storr's verbal attacks. He, along with Dave and Stuff, adds greatly to the general confusion and uproar during the course of a day.  
 Favourite Expression: "Are these notes, Sir?"  
 Asset: See poem.  
 Favourite Pastime: Trying to make people think he knows something about basketball.  
 Ambition: Chartered Accountant.  
 Probable Destiny: Working with figures at the "St. Urban Playhouse."  
 Activities: Sr. "B" Basketball, '46-'47, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**KENNETH JARAND "Ken"**  
 "As soon as a teacher turns away,  
 Jarand and Chazz resume their fray."  
 In all fairness to Jolly Jarand he should probably be called the President of the Mischief Makers Quartet. Ken finds it difficult to remain in class during French periods and so he aims at bigger things. "To sink the Swiss Navy with Bennet." Ken is really a most congenial fellow, but sometimes Kerman and Ranson play upon his goodwill, much to "their" sorrow.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh! This doesn't count anyway."  
 Favourite Pastime: Beating up Chazz.  
 Pet Aversion: School, in any form.  
 Ambition: To pass in June, '48.  
 Probable Destiny: 499 in June, '50.



**MERVIN KERMAN "Merv"**  
 "Kerman's a lad who's really not bad,  
 It's just that Ranson makes him mad."  
 Merv sits in front of Pop, and between basketball and women he is a very busy scholah. When the Mischief Makers Quartet is holding a meeting, it is usually in the form of a joke session or a discussion of the lack of talent at the east-end opera house.  
 Favourite Expression: "Big 'do' at home last night."  
 Asset: His ability to throw off a hang-over.  
 Favourite Pastime: Telling . . . jokes?  
 Pet Aversion: Women who say "I don't. . .no!"  
 Ambition: To be like Pop, and make 900.  
 Probable Destiny: He may make it, . . . in a few years.  
 Activities: Jr. Basketball, '45-'46 (Dist. Champs); Sr. "B" Basketball '46-'47-'48; Sr. Soccer, '46-'47.



**LLOYD KIMPTON "Kimp"**

"I wish that I might someday see  
Some French that was not Greek to me."  
When "Kimp" doesn't do his homework (which is often), his excuse is that he had a practice at the "Y". Lloyd has plenty of trouble with French, but when it comes to basketball, he can sure pile up the points. Kimp, along with Drewett and Knott, are continually around the "Y" doing . . . hmm?  
Favourite Expression: "I had a practice, Sir."  
Asset: Red hair and freckles.  
Favourite Pastime: Talking to Jake about the prospects . . . basketball?  
Pet Aversion: Homework, any kind.  
Ambition: To pass French.  
Probable Destiny: Successor to Mr. Racey.  
Activities: Sr. "B" Basketball, '47-'48; Class Sports.

**DAVID KIRSH "Dave"**

"Must we be hampered by tradition?"  
Dave is quiet and very original. He may always be counted upon to produce many interesting solutions to any problem. At recess, he and some other characters show their ignorance by covering the blackboard with what could well be described as a mess.  
Favourite Expression: "This means war."  
Favourite Pastime: Messing up everyone's desk with chalk.  
Pet Aversion: Trying to work amid the class confusion.  
Prototype: The Mole.  
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.  
Probable Destiny: Figuring out Pop's theories . . . 1=2.

**IAN LAVERY "Hotrod"**

"He's calm and reserved, that's as far as he goes.  
Seems to be quiet, but one never knows."  
Hotrod spends the day listening. Whether he learns anything or not, we don't know, but when the results are received he is well up there. Ian is Room 34's personal jeweller and is kept busy getting repairs made on the watches. He pals around with Pete and Nix, and in Physics periods he and Porteous turn the tide of conversation to mechanics.  
Favourite Expression: "Drop dead."  
Favourite Pastime: Tinkering with motors.  
Pet Aversion: Women.  
Ambition: Jeweller.  
Probable Destiny: Painting faces on Mickey Mouse watches.

**DONALD LITTLER "Littlah"**

"Littlah is one of the boys with brains,  
He gets high marks but still complains."  
Don is one of Pop's up-and-coming scholars. He claims to be a hard worker but if he is, he must do his work after 3.20. "Littlah" sits beside Cutts, and has Bobo in constant "terror" of finding his books on the floor. At noon, he eats lunch in the class room and talks over many interesting subjects with Stuff . . . ?  
Favourite Expression: "No homework tonight."  
Favourite Pastime: Annoying "Bobo".  
Pet Aversion: Being asked his last name.  
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Grease monkey in Porteous' Service Station.

**ARNOLD MACLAUGHLAN "Mac"**

"A studious lad ever ready with a smile."  
Mac is maybe one of Room 34's most remarkable fellows. He makes his presence felt periodically during the day but only to answer questions. Mac sits as a rose between two thorns, Sam and Stuff, and how he manages to remain out of trouble we don't know. He is Jocko's star student and maintains a high average.  
Favourite Expression: Never says enough to have one.  
Favourite Pastime: Looking wise.  
Pet Aversion: Noisy neighbours.  
Prototype: Silent Yokum.  
Ambition: Botanist.  
Probable Destiny: Watering Andy's garden in front of W.H.H.S.

**DAVID MALCOLM "Dave"**

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we have Jocko."  
During the summer months, Dave has a steady job of caddying for "Gentleman Jim". He has a deep sense of humour and small feet which are usually draped over Room 34's furniture annoying Jocko no end. On weekends, Stuff is Dave's chauffeur which is quite a change from Teller's fleet. He is ever ready for a joke with an ever-so ready laugh.  
Favourite Expression: "Who? Me?"  
Asset: His "innocent" grin.  
Favourite Pastime: Working for Jim.  
Pet Aversion: "Cut that noise back there."  
Ambition: Cowboy.  
Probable Destiny: Running a "Wild West" saloon in "East End" Montreal.

**PETER MARGO "Pete"**

"I know the equation, I'll do it quick.  
But I don't know the formula for arsenic."  
Silence reigns from Peter's seat, and we feel that it is often because of slumber. He and Mr. Racey may sometimes be heard conversing in German. Pete is studious and has a broader knowledge of History and English than most of us. When Pete is not listening to Sam's jokes, he is in the library hearing Sam in a more serious mood.  
Favourite Expression: "We don't understand German."  
Favourite Pastime: Talking to Mac.  
Pet Aversion: Pop's geometry periods.  
Ambition: A tiller of the soil.  
Probable Destiny: Tilling himself under.  
Activities: Class Sports.

**WILLIAM McDIARMID "Mac"**

"Conversation is the transportation of thought  
And I think twenty-four hours a day."  
Big Mac with his innocent smile is able to deceive most of his teachers. However Jocko knows better, and Mac occasionally spends time in the hall. Bill finds the school week rather tedious and so he breaks it up by declaring Tuesday afternoon a holiday. He is a patron of Stuff's Austin, and on weekends, it's hard to say what he does . . . !  
Favourite Expression: "Today is Tuesday, Clark!"  
Favourite Pastime: The down-town "Opera".  
Pet Aversion: Kerman.  
Ambition: To go to college.  
Probable Destiny: Winning a scholarship for "Sports College of the Air."  
Activities: Class Sports.

**PETER MINGIE "Pete"**

"Mingie + H2O = Records"  
Among Room 34's athletes, Pete holds special distinction. He is Canada's Junior Back Stroke Champion. Pete sits behind the Mischief Makers Quartet, but has yet to become one of them. He pals around with Ian and Nix, and sometimes he is seen on Oxford looking for the "Towns end."  
Favourite Expression: "Any time you want any help, Hiscocks."  
Favourite Pastime: Swimming at Central "Y".  
Pet Aversion: Cold water.  
Ambition: Physician.  
Probable Destiny: Nursing mermaids.  
Activities: Swimming, '45, '46, '47, '48. (Sec. Champs); Sr. Water Polo, '46, '47, '48; Our Town; Badminton; Eatons Jr. Exec.; Class Sports.

**GORDON NAYLOR "Bosco" "Charlie"**

"If only I had studied"  
Gord is also one of Room 34's athletes. Besides sports and studies, Gordie and "Keller" find time to listen to Oscar Peterson and his gruesome threesome at their down town Cabaret. "Bosco" is a Trenholme protégé, and it is rumoured that Barbara Davis is quite a prospect.  
Favourite Expression: "I'll bring it tomorrow, Sir"  
Favourite Pastime: Playing "Buck Rogers".  
Ambition: Organ grinder with La Moe as monkey  
Probable Destiny: Switching jobs with Dunn to make more money.  
Activities: Jr. Soccer, '43; Jr. Hockey, '43-'44 (Prot. Champs); '44-'45 (Prot. Champs); Sr. "B" Hockey '45-'46 (Prot. Champs); Sr. "A" Hockey, '46-'47, '47-'48; Jr. Rugby, '44; Sr. "B" Rugby, '45; Sr. "A" Rugby, '46, '47 (City Champs); Class Sports; Track, '44, '45, '46; Cadets; West "Y".

**RICHARD PORTEOUS "Rorek" "Dick"**

"O for the price of a gallon of gas."  
Dick is the oldest member of the so-called three musketeers—Hall, Duke and Porteous. He is mechanically-minded and spends most of the Physics periods arguing with Mr. Storr. Rorek's spare time is spent either fixing his motorcycle or making a tour of Addington Avenue in the Hudson looking for a "Greek goddess".  
Favourite Expression: "Yer off yer rocker!"  
Favourite Pastime: Chalk boy.  
Pet Aversion: Counted late at 9.01 a.m.  
Ambition: Mechanical Electrical Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Fixing flats at Budd and Dyer  
Activities: Jr. Rugby, '45 (Prot. Champs); Jr. Hockey, '45-'46 (City Champs) Sr. "B" Hockey, '46-'47, '47-'48; Sr. "B" Rugby, '47; Sr. "A" Rugby, '47 (City Champs); Track, '45, '46, '47, '48; Class Sports; West-"Y".

**ROBERT PRINGLE "Bob"**

"A little relaxation now and then  
Is relished by the best of men."  
Bob hails from the northern part of Quebec, Snowdon. During the winter months, he, along with Daccord, Walkington, and Griffiths, annoys Pop by managing to miss the last dog-sled, thus arriving "en retard". In the summer, Bob spends his time hitting homers at Cote des Neiges, and can always be seen sporting a smile.  
Favourite Expression: "I left it at home, Sir."  
Favourite Pastime: Playing ball at Cote des Neiges  
Pet Aversion: Keeping his desk in line.  
Ambition: Dentist.  
Probable Destiny: A big jerk.  
Activities: Jr. Hockey, '46-'47 (Prot. Champs); Class Sports; Jr. Soccer, '46; Band, '45-'46.







**KENNETH RANSON "Ken"**  
 "How I wish I were born brilliant instead of handsome!"  
 Ken has troubles, troubles, and more troubles. In the small town, he and Pop are next door neighbours. Between periods, when he isn't conversing with the other members of the Mischief Makers Club, he and Hall are talking over the female problems.  
 Favourite Expression: "I studied that last night."  
 Asset: His wavy blond hair.  
 Pet Aversion: Not working, eh Ken?  
 Ambition: Fire Chief.  
 Probable Destiny: Looking for a "flame".  
 Activities: Jr. Rugby, '45 (Prot. Champs); Jr. Hockey, '45-'46 (City Champs); Sr. "B" Hockey, '46-'47, '47-'48; Class Sports; Red Cross Rep. ... hmm!



**YERMIE SEIGEL "Bugsy"**  
 "He who yells loudest is heard."  
 The mighty voice of Seigel rumbles through the class like some "Hog-Caller" from the Ozarks. Yermie is a likeable fellow who sits beside Lavery, and can argue on any subject at the slightest pretence.  
 Favourite Expression: "Did you get No. 4, Ian?"  
 Asset: It's hard to say.  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking to Lou on business.  
 Pet Aversion: Hearing Pop say "All right, Seigel, you're next."  
 Ambition: Business Man.  
 Probable Destiny: Auctioneer at Stuff's Tavern.  
 Activities: Jr. Basketball, '45-'46, '46-'47, (Western Sec. Champs); Track, '46; Volleyball; Students' Council.



**GAVIN STAIRS "Stuffy"**  
 "Great minds think alike, greater think alone. I don't think."  
 Stuffy migrated two years ago from a "fancy" school we won't bother to mention. He is famous for his Friday night expeditions into St. Anne de Bellevue with a carload of thirteen hoodlums. Stuffy sits at the back, and between Gordie, Dave and himself, there is a continuous clamour. He is the proprietor of Stuff's Fictitious Tavern.  
 Favourite Expression: "Pull down the blind."  
 Asset: His four-cylinder "Cadillac".  
 Favourite Pastime: Walking to school.  
 Pet Aversion: Writing lines for a history teacher. (Guess who?)  
 Ambition: Farmer.  
 Probable Destiny: Using his Austin to raise a bumper crop.



**LEWIS STEINBERG "Lou"**  
 "Lou is our trouble shooter. Top heavy tuba tooter."  
 Lou is Room 34's musician, and when the period becomes a little dull, he is invariably called down to the auditorium for a practice. In class he and Pop seem to be buddies but when the marks come out, sometimes we wonder!  
 Favourite Expression: "Hi Sam!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking to Sam about "her".  
 Pet Aversion: Exams.  
 Ambition: Business Executive.  
 Probable Destiny: Taking the garbage out at Steinberg's Wholesale Groceteria.  
 Activities: Track, '46, '47, '48; Senior Band, '44-'48; Jr. Soccer, '44-'45; Sr. Soccer, '46, '47; Swimming, '44-'45; Class Sports.



**JACK SUTTIE "Jake"**  
 "Jake is a student, a scholar supreme. His marks resemble some kind of a dream."  
 Jake is often called on by Pop for his solutions of Geometry propositions, so he takes care not to be over-worked by staying away every second afternoon. Jack has the dubious honour of cleaning the blackboard, and with basketball and other things ... he is a busy student.  
 Favourite Expression: "I won't be here anyway."  
 Favourite Pastime: Annoying Zeke.  
 Pet Aversion: All right Fred, you prove that ...  
 Ambition: To sell an electric homefreezer to an Eskimo.  
 Probable Destiny: Knowing Jack, he might do it.  
 Activities: Jr. Hockey, '45-'46 (City Champs); Swimming; Skiing, '46-'47; Sr. "B" Basketball, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**JAMES THICKE "Jim"**  
 "When Euclid said it couldn't be done Thicke solved the problem, just for fun."  
 Jim came to Montreal last year from some bush-whacking town called Isle Maligne. He sits behind Clark and between them some marvellous solutions to Geometry problems are figured out. Jim met with some hard luck in the fall, but played good hockey during the winter, and if you don't believe us, ask him.  
 Favourite Expression: "That isn't the way I did it."  
 Asset: His sky blue eyes.  
 Favourite Pastime: Geometry.  
 Pet Aversion: Spelling and English exams.  
 Ambition: Electrical Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Shocking his wife.  
 Activities: Sr. "B" Rugby, '47; Sr. "A" Hockey, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**HIRO UCHIDA "Busher" "Smith"**  
 "Einstein, thou amateur!"  
 "Busher" is our door monitor, and is a hard-working, conscientious scholar. He has the thankless job of entering the marks of the weekly exams. However, between periods he can keep track of figures which are far more interesting. Besides his studies, Uchida finds time to play guard on the senior basketball squad.  
 Favourite Expression: Censored.  
 Favourite Pastime: Reading all the notices.  
 Pet Aversion: Present day educational system.  
 Ambition: To catch up on lost sleep.  
 Probable Destiny: Busher's silent alarm clock.  
 Activities: Sr. "B" Basketball, '45-'46, '46-'47; Sr. "A" Basketball, '47-'48; Sr. Soccer, '46, '47; Students' Council, '46-'47, '47-'48 (Treas.); Badminton.



**EARLE WALKER "Duckie"**  
 "Confucius said 'Person who scratches head while pondering should beware of splinters'."  
 Earle is Pop's next-door neighbour, and after the math exams helps him to correct the papers. He is in his glory between periods trying to keep Dunn and Naylor in their seats, and Kerman and Ranson at peace. After school he hangs around with Zeke and Baird. Earle is a swell guy, and after the exams helps to inform the class of their marks.  
 Favourite Expression: "He's been late twice, Sir."  
 Favourite Pastime: Ringing Pop's bell.  
 Pet Aversion: People who come in late after they have been marked absent.  
 Ambition: A million dollar job.  
 Probable Destiny: Burning old money at the mint.



**DOUGLAS WALKINGTON "Doug"**  
 "Even though vanquished he could argue still."  
 Doug is one of the boys who sits next to the windows, and wears a bright plaid wool scarf to keep warm. He and Bob should share one large desk because they're always together. Doug and Pop get along fine because he supplies the theories and Pop disproves them.  
 Favourite Expression: "Beat your head."  
 Asset: That blushing smile.  
 Favourite Pastime: Phoning up "Sis".  
 Pet Aversion: Surprise exams.  
 Ambition: To win just one argument with Pop.  
 Probable Destiny: Mr. Brash's debating team, 1948-49.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**EILEEN ABRAHAMSON**  
 "Sometimes quiet, sometimes whacky. But most of the time she's just slap happy."  
 Eileen loves to play her own game of "Twenty Questions" with the teachers. It sure brings good results though when exams roll around. We thought that when she and Zelda parted, the giggling in that corner would cease, but it seems to have increased with the "new arrivals".  
 Favourite Expression: "Pox on you!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Waiting for those letters from college and for the next holidays.  
 Pet Aversion: People who tell her she eats too much.  
 Ambition: To get out of West Hill.  
 Probable Destiny: Leader of the "Lower Fees or Bust!" Union 195-?



**MAY ARBES**  
 "How can she such quiet keep? It's on account of she's asleep!"  
 May, lucky girl, sits in the darkest corner of the class room quite forgotten by us all until we hear that riotous giggle. This is just to let us know she's still awake. She and Cathy seem to enjoy life very well back there, until Algebra, when unfortunately they have to work. We wonder why!  
 Favourite Expression: H-e-e-evens!  
 Favourite Pastime: That "Egg Language!"  
 Pet Aversion: People who aren't "egg" lingual.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: A bedside joker.  
 Activities: Cercle Francais; Menorah Club Vice-Pres. '46; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports.



**MAY ANDERSON**  
 "Her voice is low and seldom heard. We strain our ears to catch each word."  
 One would think May spent most of her time under a sun lamp, to see those rosy cheeks, but don't kid yourself, she's only blushing! Could it be those blushes that gain her a ride to school every day?  
 Favourite Expression: "Hurry up, Mildred!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Going to hockey games.  
 Pet Aversion: Being told she has red hair.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: Superintendent of the Mansfield Doll Hospital.



*Joyce Avery*

**JOYCE AVERY**

"Silence is a gift indeed!  
Of more like Joyce we are in need".  
If you ever see Joyce without Frances, phone the Missing Persons Bureau — or the morgue (we're the cheerful type!). They've come through school together and will matriculate together, come June — with high marks at that! Beauty and brains seem to work well together, too!  
Favourite Expression: "Isn't that pathetic!"  
Favourite Pastime: Forgetting to lock the lockers.  
Pet Aversion: Conceited people.  
Ambition: Teacher in W.H.H.S.  
Probable Destiny: Teacher (of what?).  
Activities: Hi Y. '47-'48; Junior Badminton Team '46; Ski Club; Cercle Francais '48; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Senior Badminton Team '48.



**SUSY BOND**

"She floats through the air with the greatest of ease,  
Attempting to land standing up on her skis".  
All week end long we pray for snow so Sus won't break her record of bringing her skis to school come Monday. Never mind — we're just jealous 'cause we can't knit gorgeous sweaters like hers. When not trying to solve the mystery of the hickories, she's trying to get out of the muddles of French.  
Favourite Expression: "Gad!"  
Favourite Pastime: Gabb'ing with Anita.  
Ambition: To have an ambition.  
Probable Destiny: Bond's Simplified French Dictionary.  
Activities: Ski Club; Red Cross; Class Sports.



**JANET BOOZ**

"A merry maid with ne'er a frown,  
There's mischief in those eyes of brown".  
Janet sits and wonders all day how people can possibly speak that language—French. (What else!) If she had charged rent for her translation of the Duc de Beaufort, she would have been able to retire (and uphold the family name?). We all hope she is able to "partir" in June.  
Favourite Pastime: Listening to Mildred and Norma talking.  
Favourite Expression: "Egads! No!"  
Pet Aversion: The third bell.  
Ambition: To pass.  
Probable Destiny: Passing out when she does.  
Activities: I.S.C.F. '46-'48; Girls' Choir, '47, '48 Red Cross.



**BARBARA BOYD**

"When we smell something start to burn,  
We know that Barbara's trying to learn".  
The rugby season didn't end in October in our class, 'cause any Monday morning finds the "big four" in a huddle which breaks up Friday afternoon for those week ends Barbara spends in Chateauguay. Occasionally the laughter subsides enough for Cueball to get a word in edgewise!  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, par-r-don me!"  
Favourite Pastime: Talking with Joan.  
Ambition: M.C. (MacDonald College).  
Probable Destiny: M.C.—(s)mothering Cueball.  
Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Hi Y.; Class Sports; E.T.C. Cheer Leader '46; Leaders' Class '46.



**HELEN BROWN "Squeak"**

"Happy-go-lucky and full of fun  
She brightens the room like a ray of sun".  
With those mischievous brown eyes and vivacity, Helen is like a dash of pepper in the class. There is rarely a day that one of those famous sneezes doesn't shake the room, and that unique sense of humour pushes us through many a boring period.  
Favourite Expression: "Salu!"  
Pet Aversion: People who dislike her style of sneezing.  
Favourite Pastime: Those Saturdays behind the sweater bar in Simpsons.  
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Professional entertainer of the kids thrown out of the biology lab.  
Activities: Hi Y. (Corresponding Secretary); Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Francais; Class Sports; Our Town '46; Merrie England '47; Ski Club, '45, '46; Twelfth Night, '48; Class Biographer.



**JEAN CILEY**

"Great people die young . . .  
Odd, I feel so well!"  
Jean is one of the few in the class (if not the only one) who can say anything to the teachers and get away with it. Could it be that innocent look (!?)  
Anyway wouldn't we love to have the same source of help in chemistry that SHE has!  
Favourite Expression: "Is that ever purr-fect!"  
Favourite Pastime: Enjoying life.  
Pet Aversion: Talking on the telephone (joke).  
Ambition: To get married.  
Probable Destiny: Ciley's six year course "How to remain single and like it".  
Activities: Ensemble, '47; Merrie England, '47; Red Cross; Annual Board; Class Sports; Twelfth Night, '48.



*Shirley A. Conrad*

**SHIRLEY CONRAD "Shirl"**

"Why take life seriously,  
You'll never get out of it alive!"  
Shirl is another music maker of room 16 and is still trying to convince us that the case she carries around holds a sax—not her lunch.  
Favourite Expression: "Drop dead!"  
Favourite Pastime: Receiving and answering those lengthy notes from Joan.  
Pet Aversion: Lugging her sax to and from school.  
Ambition: To travel.  
Probable Destiny: Travelling with the Salvation Army Band.  
Activities: Social Convenor of Girls A.A., '48; Students Council, '48; Senior Band, '47, '48; Junior Band, '46, '48; School Orchestra, '48; Hi Y., '48; Ski Club, '46, '47; Red Cross; Cercle Francais, '48; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports.



**JEAN DARLINGTON**

"When duty sounds her battle cry,  
Say never that I shirk!  
It isn't at all that I'm lazy,  
But an allergy to work".  
If "dreams are a dime a dozen", Jean should be able to pay the class fees for the year. It must be that Barbara's dreaming is contagious in that corner.  
Favourite Expression: "Horrors!"  
Favourite Pastime: Watching Eileen feed her face.  
Ambition: To get her matric.  
Probable Destiny: Did she say when?

*Jean Darlington*



**BARBARA DAVIS "Barbie"**

"I ain't lazy; I'm just dreamin".  
Barb sits and gazes all day. We wonder what the cause of it all can be? She frequently bestirs herself, though, to carry on, in her "little black book", the correspondence course with the kids on the other side of the room. Seriously though, she's a swell girl and tries hard to be a "student".  
Favourite Expression: "Oh-h-h—No!"  
Favourite Pastime: Writing notes to Audrey.  
Pet Aversion: Being made to wear the proper uniform.  
Ambition: Clock maker.  
Probable Destiny: Raising Big Bens.  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports.



**ANITA FAINBLOOM**

"Still waters run deep".  
If anyone is going to pass in June, it will be Anita. How all that sophistication and amount of brains have remained unchanged all year is beyond us. Who knows—perhaps there is a lady amongst us!  
Favourite Expression: "Cripes!"  
Favourite Pastime: Doodling.  
Pet Aversion: Hats!  
Ambition: To travel (like her the world).  
Probable Destiny: Selling globes in Eaton's basement.  
Activities: Class Sports; Menorah Club; Cercle Francais.

*Anita Fainbloom*



**JANETTE FERGUSON "Jan"**

"Travel, trouble, men and art,  
A kiss, a gown, a rhyme,  
I never said they fill my heart,  
But they sure fill up my time!"  
Although this isn't the advertising section of the annual, take a look at the picture and see if this isn't a good advertisement for Rawdon. When Janette isn't there in body she is in spirit and doesn't lose any time in letting those spirits float over the class.  
Favourite Expression: "Prenez garde (Watch out, please)."  
Favourite Pastime: Reminiscing (!!!).  
Ambition: Lab. technician.  
Probable Destiny: Is there a lab up at Rawdon?  
Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Cercle Francais.



**NORMA FRICKER**

"Thoughtful expression; gallant poise,  
Seldom causing any noise".  
When not opening that front window, Norma spends her time chatting with Mildred. It's still a mystery to us how the two of them can carry on the way they do, when they sit right under the teacher's bi-focals.  
Favourite Expression: "Turn around, Mildred!"  
Favourite Pastime: Conversing with Mildred about . . . (Chemistry, of course!).  
Pet Aversion: People who insist on calling her "Flicka".  
Ambition: Reporter.  
Probable Destiny: "Scoop" at Stanley's Soda Fountain.  
Activities: Ensemble, '47; Merrie England, '46; I.S.C.F.; Red Cross.

*Norma Fricker*



*Jean Ciley*



*Nancy Gogo*



**NANCY GOGO**  
"She's calm and reserved, that's as far as she goes. She seems to be quiet, but one never knows!"  
Nancy is one of the quieter members of the class, but we don't know what we'd do without her! She makes the most luscious sandwiches! And, speaking of food, how can she stay so tiny when she eats so much?  
Favourite Expression: "Gee, I'm starving."  
Favourite Pastime: Two guesses!  
Pet Aversion: People who aren't hungry.  
Ambition: Stenographer.  
Probable Destiny: Typing out her marriage licence.  
Activities: Hi Y.; Class Sports; Red Cross.



**GERTRUDE GOLD "Trudy", "Gert"**  
"No callings down and ne'er a detention For Trudy always pays attention (?)."  
Gert has that innocent look — maybe! Well, the teachers must think so, 'cause she's just a little "devil", and never gets caught. She probably spends all (?) her spare time thinking up ways and means of bothering Joan — she sure pops up with some novel ideas anyway.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, for the love of Pete!"  
Pet Aversion: People who say she makes too much noise.  
Favourite Pastime: Bothering Joan K.  
Ambition: McGill (B.A.).  
Probable Destiny: McGill (M.R.S.).  
Activities: Class Sports; Cercle Francais, '48; Les Amis de l'Art, '47; Leaders' Class, '46, '48; Jr. Basketball Team, '46; A. A. Representative, '48.



**MIRIAM GREEN "Mi", "Minum"**  
"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"  
Miriam hardly ever says "boo" in class. She must be storing it up for those ingenious compositions. That vocabulary of hers is really amazing!  
Favourite Expression: "Good Lord!"  
Favourite Pastime: Reading.  
Pet Aversion: People who sing the "Miriam" song to her.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Elevator girl in St. Anne's Maternity Hospital.



**IRENE GROUNDWATER "Renee"**  
"I agree with no man's opinions, I have some of my own."  
Irene is one of the few about whom we'll be able to say "I knew her when . . ." Besides writing ethereal (enuff to knock you out!) poetry(?) she often serenades us à la mode (Fooled you! We do know some French!)  
Favourite Expression: "Jeepers."  
Favourite Pastime: Trying to sing.  
Pet Aversion: Being called "Shorty".  
Ambition: Opera singer.  
Probable Destiny: Cigarette girl in an "opera house".  
Activities: Red Cross; Mixed Ensemble; Les Amis de l'Art. Merrie England.



**AUDREY HADDELSEY "Aud"**  
"A ready smile that's made to please, Collector of friends as well as fecks."  
Audrey never moves without the clink of a coin, for she has the privilege of being our class treasurer — and a good food she is. She is so popular that the girls that she meets are rushed in right on one to her eager hands.  
Favourite Expression: "Is he tall?"  
Favourite Pastime: Working in Snapsons.  
Pet Aversion: French.  
Ambition: Receptionist.  
Probable Destiny: Professional receptionist at W.H.H.S. of the kids thrown out of the biology lab.  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Treasurer, '48; Class Sports.



**CHRISTINA HEIL "Chris"**  
"When she's good she's not good at all, When she's bad she's out in the hall."  
Although Chris looks like the "sweet, innocent type," she keeps us in fits of laughter with her imaginative pet dog "Jack". His barking often interrupts our interesting history lessons, which of course ends with them both in the corridor. She's really a good kid, though, and will lend a "paw" to anyone.  
Favourite Expression: "That's nice".  
Favourite Pastime: Reprimanding "Jack".  
Pet Aversion: Ignoramuses who ask who "Jack" is.  
Ambition: Pilot.  
Probable Destiny: Inventing a mechanical device to pick up the pieces.  
Activities: Ensemble; Girl's Choir; Class Sports; Merrie England, '47; Red Cross; Cercle Francais.



**JOAN KINNA**  
"Her face is her fortune, and that runs into quite a figure!"  
One look at the picture will tell you that Joan is not free Saturday nite. She's one of West Hill's greatest majorettes and for this reason (we're told) she's often called to the door. Despite her many attractions she manages to pile up some pretty high marks.  
Pet Aversion: The "Y".  
Favourite Expression: "You're kidding!"  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Sending the patient's hearts for a spin.  
Favourite Pastime: Talking on the telephone.  
Activities: Class Sports; Christmas Show, '46; Majorettes; Red Cross.



**CATHERINE MCGREGOR "Cathy"**  
"Some people pursue learning, But Cathy learns pursuing."  
Every Monday morning sees Cathy and Audrey, their eyes propped open with tooth picks, exchanging the current gossip. From what we hear, it must be pretty hilarious, 'cause the kids are always laughing back there.  
Favourite Expression: "That's the beans!"  
Favourite Pastime: Telling Arlene and Audrey about the weekend.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: McGregor's Mansion for Disabled Football Players.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Senior Band; Junior Band; Hi-Y; Leaders' Class; Class Sports; Jr. Basketball Team, '46; Ski Club.



**THELMA MYERS**  
"I could do a thing that couldn't be done, And what do you know — it couldn't!"  
At the end of the explanation of some new work, the teachers can generally count on Thelma to start asking questions. Occasionally she does surprise us though when she pops up with a great burst of brains.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, gorgeous!"  
Favourite Pastime: Being late.  
Pet Aversion: People who ask too many questions.  
Ambition: To fly an airplane.  
Probable Destiny: Piloting up someone's blood pressure.  
Activities: Class Sports; Menorah Club; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art.



**ZELDA PLOTNICK "Niekie"**  
"The sparkle in her eyes, Betrays the imp within."  
Zelda, lucky girl, sits near the windows but at the request of the students (?) spends half her day raising and lowering the blinds. The other half is spent laughing with Eileen (who sits on the other side of the classroom).  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, lovely!"  
Favourite Pastime: Shopping.  
Ambition: Fashion Designer.  
Probable Destiny: Cartoonist.  
Pet Aversion: Being called "Doll".  
Activities: Menorah Club, '47, '48; Cercle Francais; Red Cross.



**JUNE REDWOOD**  
"Her vocal chords are quite sublime, She keeps on talking all the time!"  
June bounces around school like a lively pixie, always bubbling over with fun, fury, wacky giggles and questions. She really spends a lot of energy in trying to conceal those gorgeous diamond socks in the making under her desk.  
Favourite Expression: "Jeepers!"  
Favourite Pastime: Trying to keep out of trouble.  
Pet Aversion: Work.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Probable Destiny: Knitting together someone's broken heart.  
Activities: Tennis Team, '48; Class Sports; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Hi-Y, '48; Cercle Francais (treasurer), '48; E. J. C.



**MILDRED ROBINSON**  
"Mildred had a lunch pail, She brought it every day, But at recess she got hungry, And snuck the food away."  
Although Mildred and May sit on opposite sides of the room, Mildred spends half her day talking to her pal. The other half is spent trying to learn sign language for next year's uses (?).  
Favourite Expression: "Norma, pull down the blind."  
Favourite Pastime: Doing what comes naturally.  
Pet Aversion: 1. Not being able to talk to Norma. 2. Being told by May to hurry up.  
Ambition: Stenographer.  
Probable Destiny: Passing her French Oral via the sign language.  
Activities: Red Cross Vice President, '47, Circulation Manager, '48; Hi-Y; Cercle Francais.



**FRANCES SIMPSON**

"Her hair was thick with many a curl,  
That clustered 'round her head".  
Each day of the majorette practice finds Fran holding one of her own with Elinor's baton. No doubt by the end of the season she'll be showing some keen competition. We don't envy, though, her job of attendance monitor, 'cause she can't take a little holiday whenever she wants.  
Favourite Expression: "That gets on my doe-doe"  
Favourite Pastime: Getting on Mr. Arthur's nerves by asking him questions.  
Pet Aversion: Waiting for a badminton court.  
Ambition: High School teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Lecturer on co-education.  
Activities: Hi-Y; Class Sports; Cercle Francais, '48; Red Cross, '48; Junior Badminton Team, '46, Senior Team '48.



**ARLENE SPROULE**

"A carefree, laughing girl, a sport, a friend,  
In short, a girl on whom you can depend".  
Arlene's spirits are as effervescent (see Cueball) as an alkali-seltzer—always bubbling over with good humour. Could it be this that keeps her running around like a wet hen or is it her duties as our ever popular president.  
Favourite Expression: "Holy Dinah!"  
Favourite Pastime: She says she hasn't got one!  
Pet Aversion: Staying for lunch.  
Ambition: B.Sc.  
Probable Destiny: Getting the bachelor.  
Activities: Senior "B" Basketball, '47; Senior "A" Basketball, '48; Senior "A" Volleyball, '48; Senior Badminton Team, '47-'48; Jr. Ski Team, '46; Tennis Team, '48; Leaders' Class, '46-'48; Class President, '48; Annual Board; Cercle Francais, '48; Hi-Y, '47-'48; '46, '47; Class Biographer.



**ELINOR WARE "Rusty" "Red"**

"Always leaves them laughing—"  
Elinor keeps the class well amused with her dramatics concerning her duties as door monitor. Especially so when any members of the western side of the school pass.  
Favourite Expression: "Open the windows!"  
Favourite Pastime: Watching out the windows at recess.  
Pet Aversion: Being called "Skeeter".  
Ambition: Get married! (What else???)  
Probable Destiny: What else?  
Activities: Hi-Y, '47-'48; Girl's A.A. Representative, '45-'46; Vice-Pres. '47; Ski Representative, '48; Leader's Class, '45-'48; Ski Team, '47-'48, Swimming Team, '48; Sr. "B" Basketball, '47; Sr. "A" Basketball, '48; Ski Club, '45-'48; Speech Choir, '46; Merrie England, '47; Majorettes, '48; Class Sports.



**JOAN WARNER**

"Why do a thing today,  
When you can put it off until tomorrow".  
The "Little Red Imp" in the class is none other than the carefree, happy-go-lucky Joan. Nothing ever worries her. She has the cutest personality and her golden red locks are the envy of us all.  
Favourite Expression: "Choo-choo did it."  
Favourite Pastime: Confering with Chris about ???  
Pet Aversion: Pulling apart Miss Mann's pickled pets.  
Ambition: To go fishing in the Philippine Islands.  
Probable Destiny: Hooking the Philip.  
Activities: Junior Band; Senior Band, Class Sports; Cercle Francais, Leaders' Class; Red Cross.



**LLOYD ANDERSON "Andy"**

"He don't say noffin"—always."  
Andy sits by the windows and is always well sunburnt. He is usually one page (at least) ahead of everybody else in algebra and is far from clueless in geometry. The kid is also an avid sports fan.  
Favourite Expression: "What's the score?" (No comments, please.)  
Favourite Pastime: Being completely inconspicuous, and "spectatoring".  
Ambition: Mathematician. (This is a rough guess—only three decimal places.)  
Probable Destiny: Knowing all the figures. (Any questions?)  
Activities: Jr. Soccer, '45; Class Sports.



**ROBERT BYFORD "Biffo"**

"Gee, he's big!"  
"Yah, he's got muscles too!"  
Biffo doesn't find it hard to be conspicuous. He's one of the not - so - big - as - Ambrose - but - more the - size - of - Salmon type. The kid "does good" in French (combeen?).  
Favourite Expression: "Aw fullahs!"  
Favourite Pastime: Fighting with Langstroth as to who is door monitor.  
Ambition: Agriculture. (Farmer to you.)  
Probable Destiny: Well, it only takes 50% at "Mac".  
Motto: He who plows straight furrow — has good horse.  
Activities: Jr. Football, '45; Jr. Basketball, '45, '46; Sr. "A" Football, '46-'47 (City Champs.); Sr. "A" and "B" Hockey (Mgr.), '48; Class Sports.



**ROBERT COLWELL "Bob"**

Bob is one of the initial members of the Students, Convention Committee Bob is also the class artist and spends the time he is in school making posters for the current school activities.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh! BROTHERS"  
Favourite Pastime: N. L. M. (Novel Love Making).  
Asset: A good pair of hands.  
Pet Aversion: People who borrow money.  
Ambition: Architect.  
Probable Destiny: Drawing nudes for Esquire.  
Activities: Jr. Football (City Champs.), '45; Jr. Basketball, '45, '46; Sr. "B" Football, '46; Sr. "B" Basketball, '46-'47; Sr. "B" Volleyball (City Champs.), '47; Sr. "A" Football (City Champs.), '47; Sr. "A" Basketball, '47-'48. Art Editor for '48 Annual.



**WILLIAM CROSS "Bill"**

"O-o-o Grandma, what a big voice you've got."  
Bill is one of the noisy crew at the "back" who make life mizuhbul fer all those unfortunate teachers who wander into 11-F periodically. ("Arch" and the men). He is one of those "bouncing Boobs" who tear ligaments Wednesday at noon-hour.  
Favourite Expression: "Shut up, Pollock, Robinson, Smith, and Roberts. I'm talking."  
Favourite Pastime: Not asking questions. Just having fun.  
Activities: Class Sport.



**GEORGE DESTUNIS "Gorge", "Dusty"**

"His face is his fortune."  
That's why he's broke."  
Dusty was one of the big guns on the hockey team this past season and is widely known among all the Destunis's (probably). He spends most of his time in class rearranging his wearing apparel.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh yeah! But I wag off."  
Asset: Angelo.  
Pet Aversion: No write-up.  
Ambition: Pro hockey. (Another Richard).  
Probable Destiny: Lighting the "Rocket's" fuse.  
Activities: Jr. Soccer, '43, '44. Jr. Hockey, '43-4, '44-5; Sr. Soccer, '45, '46. Sr. "B" Hockey, '45-6 (Prot. Champs.), '46-7; Intermediate Track, '46, (Provincial Record); Sr. "A" Hockey, '46-7, '47-8; Sr. Track, '47; Sr. "B" Football, '47; Class Sports.



**WILLIAM DICKIE "Bill" "Pinoke"**

"To each his own."  
This shmoe is probably the only one of its kind in captivity. When he was born his mother expected a girl — or a boy. With Colwell, Hamilton, et al in the seats before, beside and behind him, 11-F suffers horribly.  
Favourite Expression: "After I make my first million . . . . ."  
Favourite Pastime: Trying to find the girl.  
Asset: (Heh, heh) Ooo-oo-oo-oo that nose! (Also a brush cut).  
Activities: Jr. Football, '44; Sr. "B" Football, '46; Sr. "B" Basketball, '46-'47; Sr. "B" volleyball, '47 (City Champs.); Sr. "A" Football (City Champs.), '47; Sr. "A" Basketball '47-'48; Class Biographer; Class Sports; Class President, '47-'48.



**JACK HAMILTON "Doc", "Hamy"**

"I'm a smart schoolboy,  
I'm no shmoe.  
When I get out of high school  
I'm gonna play pro!"  
Jack has come from a long line of Hamiltons and we're still getting that long line. He hails from Winnipeg and as far as we're concerned, he can go back to hail . . . er, Winnipeg. However, this lout is a good example of Room 32, and we're with him all the way.  
Favourite Pastime: Studying Alberta. (Or some other Province.)  
Favourite Expression: Personally, I don't give a . . . . .  
Asset: 5 o'clock shadow.  
Pet Aversion: Sore heels . . . Eh, Doc?  
Ambition: C.A.  
Probable Destiny: Summing up figures.  
Activities: Sr. B. Hockey, '46-7; Sr. "A" Football, '47 (City Champs.); Sr. "A" Basketball (Mgr.), '47-8; Class Sports.



**KENNETH HASLAM "Ken"**

"Once more along the beach, dear fiends . . . er something."  
This lout is the prominent member of the coal hole trio. He plays dog house. His activities on the stage are the source of much favourable comment (he can act too!) Radio, music, Shakespeare and such keep the kid out of trouble (see activities) Doesn't he look serious. (The photographer's jokes weren't any better than Ambrose's).  
Favourite Expression: "Awn Langstroth!"  
Favourite Pastime: Trying to find something to do.  
Activities: Students' Council, '48; Annual Board, '48; "Twelfth Night," '48; "Merrie England, '47; Our Town, '46; Yeomen of the Guard, '45; "Arsenic and Old Lace, '45; Sr. Band, '46, '47, '48; High School Players, '48; Eaton's Jr. Executive, '48; Christmas Show, '45, '46, '47.







**LEONARD JONES "Len", "Jonesy"**  
 "Here's to the lout with the great big head;  
 If he doesn't show life, we'll pronounce him  
 dead."  
 Len is one of the chairmen of the "Headaches for  
 Archie" regime. Yessir, the "Cowansville Kid"  
 is really 98% of the teachers' sweat. Also an  
 ardent member of the students' convention com-  
 mittee (Hookey Association).  
 Favourite Pastime: Duking periods.  
 Favourite Expression: "Shut your head."  
 Asset: That smile.  
 Pet Aversion: Dickie, Colwell, Hamilton,  
 Cook, etc.  
 Motto: If he's big, fill him in, if he's small, put  
 him in a bottle an' watch 'im suffer.  
 Ambition: An education.  
 Probable Destiny: Please refer to '49 Annual.  
 Activities: Sr. "B" Football, '47.



**WILLIAM LANGSTROTH "Lanky", "Bill"**  
 "Who wants a bucket of cement?"  
 Bill is a member of the widely known coal hole trio,  
 who are going to go a long way—the farther the better.  
 Favourite Pastime: Answering the door.  
 Favourite Expression: But Sir!  
 Pet Aversion: Teachers that argue.  
 Ambition: Show business.  
 Probable Destiny: Selling a popular magazine at  
 the Gayety.  
 Activities: Class Pres., '44, '45, '46; Christmas  
 Show, '44, '45, '46, '47; Yeomen of the Guard, '45;  
 Arsenic and Old Lace, '45; Our Town, '46; Merric  
 England, '47; '47; Students' Council, '45, '46 (Vice-  
 Pres.); Mixed Ensemble, '46, '47, '48; Coal Hole  
 Trio; Twelfth Night, '48; Annual Editor, '48.



**GREGORY MACLEOD "Greg", "Mac"**  
 "Let's play games."  
 Mac loves to do "feendish" things besides being  
 intelligent. He seems to have his share of trouble  
 with French (awn), which gives the period a little  
 life (just a minute 'ere). Maths don't seem to  
 bother the kid but he has been known to bother a  
 math. prof.  
 Favourite Expression: (We never hear what he  
 says, Sofie always drowns him out.)  
 Favourite Pastime: Beating up Robinson—  
 indirectly. (He holds Cross's coat.)  
 Pet Aversion: "Awn, Macleod!"  
 Activities: Class Sports; Swimming, '44, '45.



**GERALD MARITZER "Gerry", "Crooner"**  
 "If there's one place for me . . ."  
 (Heh, heh . . . should we tell him folks?)  
 Well! well! Look who looked at the birdie!  
 Maritzer is perhaps one of the sa . . . sorry,  
 happiest members of 11-F. Constantly into song  
 he is bursting. He beats up "Mac" between  
 periods and songs. (He uses "Mac's" head for  
 a tuning fork. He bashes it against the radiator.—  
 Boing! Middle C!.)  
 Favourite Expression: "But, Sir, I didn't say a  
 thing!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Collecting old pictures of  
 Crosby.  
 Motto: He who has a song on his lips all day—  
 stays in at 3.20.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**DONALD McCULLOUGH "Mac", "Pinhead"**  
 "Mac's a regular scholah  
 He really knows it all.  
 He'd look down his nose at everyone  
 If he was six feet tall.  
 Hockey keeps Mac from complete and utter  
 boredom, that and having Crooner and Langstroth  
 give him a working over every so often. He's quite  
 a Casanova too. ("These Molls — shovel them  
 outa here Crooner — Don't forget that pile in the  
 corner.)  
 Favourite Expression: "Outa my way, punk!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Killing the skirts. (Not to  
 be taken literally—but we wouldn't put it past  
 him.)  
 Activities: Jr. Hockey, '45, '46 (City Champs.);  
 Sr. "B" Hockey, '48; Class Sports.



**JOHN MILLER "Millaw"**  
 "Here is Millaw,  
 Pop's mizzuhbul Fellow."  
 Millaw leads a happy but clueless life "back  
 there" in between all those awful boys (Jones,  
 Dickie, etc.). He isn't really dumb, he just isn't  
 terribly interested in all those things you're  
 supposed to know for Thursday. He is quite a  
 drama fan and sees *All* the shows and when we  
 say *all* the shows we mean *All* the shows.  
 Favourite Expression: "Sir, that homework is  
 for tomorrow."  
 Favourite Pastime: Seeing *All* the shows. (Any  
 questions?)  
 Ambition: (Who Millaw?)  
 Probable Destiny: Probably.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**DONALD POLLOCK "Zubee", "Polinski"**  
 "If for love you're in the mood,  
 Compromise, and suck a zube."  
 The great Polinski sits under the "women  
 welcome" sign at the back of the room next to  
 Cross. (Poor Pollock—poor Cross.). He is one of  
 the "mob" who leads a gay, carefree, but cultureless,  
 existence "back there". We think he may be the  
 brightest of the lot. (This last statement is of  
 doubtful origin and is subject to debate.)  
 Favourite Expression: "Suck a zube!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Sucking zubees.  
 Motto: Man with puckered mouth — is sucking  
 a zube.  
 Ambition: Full-fledged zube.  
 Probable Destiny: Full-fledged sucker.  
 Prototype: Weak-eyes Yokum.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**KENNETH ROBERTS "Ken", "Buster"**  
 (This space reserved for a sharp comment on the  
 kid's size — he's not huge.)  
 Buster has the happy faculty of being always in  
 the thick of the fray. Smith (S. Smith) and Cross  
 give him a rough time between periods. He and  
 the "mob" are always the last to shut up when  
 ordered. (Yo', watch it!)  
 Favourite Expression: "Yah!" (With the em-  
 phasis on the "I")  
 Favourite Pastime: Long discussions with the  
 "mob" about "things".  
 Asset: Big enough to be heard — small enough to  
 be out of sight at the right time (sometimes).  
 Activities: Jr. Basketball, '46, '47; Class Sports.



**BRUCE ROBERTSON "Pres"**  
 "In revolutionary crisis,  
 At meeting or commotion,  
 "Pres" can be heard above the din,  
 "I second the ? ! ! ; \* \* Motion!"  
 Pres is an active lad with female student coun-  
 cillors constantly at his beck and call. (Love-ly!).  
 He "speaks", what we laughingly call, the mind of  
 11-F, in moments of trying times.  
 Favourite Expression: "Sir, I think . . ."  
 Favourite Pastime: Arguing with the football  
 and basketball teams about the athletic situation.  
 Activities: Jr. Soccer, '43; Jr. Basketball, '44;  
 Students' Council, '46, '47, '48 (Pres.); Co-ordinate  
 Council, '48 (Pres.); Debating, '47; Cheerleaders,  
 '45, '46, '47 (Organizer); Friday-nite Club, '47, '48;  
 Christmas Show, '45, '46, '47.



**JAMES ROBINSON "Edythe", "Moldy"**  
 "Yahoo! A chalk fight!"  
 "Moldy" has all the innocence of a two-year-old  
 cherub except when there is a chalk fight (or when  
 books, brushes or any unidentified missiles fly his  
 way). He sits at the back with those awful boys  
 (the "mob" to you) and holds an honorary position  
 with the "Zubees".  
 Favourite Expression: "Let 'im have it with a  
 brush when he comes through the door".  
 Favourite Pastime: Being a Bedouin and shifting  
 his seat all over the place.  
 Pet Peeve: "Hey, you! What's yo'ah name?  
 Are y'a scholah 'er a mizzuhbul fullaw? Hey?"  
 Asset: Innocent expression (Heh! Heh!).  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**ALBERT SALMON "Al", "Stonewall"**  
 "When a boy is big,  
 And his brain is small;  
 He can always go to high school,  
 Just to play football."  
 Al drops in every now and then to see the old  
 gang. A sudden pound on the back will indicate  
 his arrival. Al can usually be found hibernating  
 in the corner or downstairs watching the girls'  
 gym classes.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping in the back corner.  
 Favourite Expression: "What homework?"  
 Asset: Curly hair.  
 Pet Aversion: Having his sleep interrupted by  
 stupid questions from teachers.  
 Ambition: A full period of sleep.  
 Probable Destiny: 39 uninterrupted minutes of  
 slumber.  
 Activities: Sr. "A" Football, '46, '47 (City  
 Champs.); Class Sports.



**RAYMOND SMITH "Ray", "Black-Smith"**  
 "That's Ray Smith,  
 He's no snob.  
 He's just President  
 Of Smith's mob . . . probably."  
 Ray holds down one of the more envious positions  
 of the class, that darkest back corner. Not only  
 is it far from civilization but it's the best air-raid  
 shelter we've got.  
 Favourite Expression: "OH YEAH?" oh . . . yeah.  
 Favourite Pastime: Wicked hurling arm.  
 Asset: Cast iron Casanova.  
 Pet Aversion: The rest of the mob.  
 Ambition: To subdue the mob.  
 Probable Destiny: Consider it subdued.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**STANLEY SMITH "Smitty", "Stan"**

"Do unto others as you have them do unto you . . . an' do it first."

Stan is one of the quieter boys . . . when he is sleeping. He spends most of the dryer months on the baseball diamond and during the winter he thinks up fast comebacks for Pop Shupe's poor excuses for sarcastic remarks.

Favourite Pastime: Avoiding school.  
Favourite Expression: "Personally sir, I think it's phoney".

Asset: Ability to keep an eye almost open.  
Pet Aversion: Shupe.  
Ambition: Pro baseball.  
Probable Destiny: Cleaning Shupe's plate. (Dentures).  
Activities: Class Sports.

**JACK WALLACE "Softie", "Peba", "Etc."**

"Who causes trouble here in our class, There's the culprit, scholah Wallace."  
(SHAKESPEARE?)

Smiler is the source, cause, and beginning of all trouble in 11-F. He is always bullying Salmon and beating up "Mrs. Ambrose's little boy Jimmy". —Who starts the chalk fights?—who makes the teachers sore?—Who does "Pop" Shupe despise?—"Scholah" Wallace!

Favourite Expression: "Shut up Ambrose, Tilley, Salmon 'n' Byford 'er I'll lay one on all four of yah!"

Favourite Pastime: Making life mizzurbull fer everybody.

Motto: If he's chicken—bash 'im one.  
Activities: Jr. Basketball (Mgr.) '45, '46; Sr. "B" Basketball, '46, '47 (Mgr.); Sr. "A" Football (Asst. Mgr.), '45, '46, '47; Christmas Show, '46, '47; Class Sports.

**WILLIAM WARD "Bill", "Willie"**

"The dear Lord made him as he is and never made another . . ."  
(Shortage of materials.)

Bill is one of the large members of the class and was voted "The boy most likely to go to seed." Willie can usually be found "flaked out" on (or under) his desk.

Favourite Pastime: Pounding Destoonus.  
Favourite Expression: "Drop Dead!"  
Asset: 7' 11".

Pet Aversion: Small desks (no studio couches).  
Ambition: To leave West Hill a brain.  
Probable Destiny: Leaving one. (in alcohol).  
Activities: Sr. "B" Football, '46, '47; Class Sports.

**GORDON WELDON "Gordy"**

"Little Boy Blue  
Come blow your horn,  
Haddies in the music room  
Well—what the h . . . ya' waiting for."

Weldon is one of the musically-minded fiends of 11-F . . . Can there be more than one? Actually, we didn't see much of Weldon this past year. Maybe Haddie should be writing this.

Favourite Pastime: Blowing (He says it's a horn).  
Favourite Expression: "Too-o-o-o-ot'er sumpin."  
Asset: Musical ability.  
Pet Aversion: People who call his trumpet a horn.

Ambition: To play in a big-time band.  
Probable Destiny: His ambition.  
Activities: West Hill Sr. Band, '45, '48; Class Sports.

**WILLIAM WILKINSON "Bill", "Snowdon",**

"Wilkie", "Choo-choo"  
"Hurry Tilley, to the West Hill gates,  
We're off to Snowdon and the dog-sled awaits—  
Mush!"

Wilkie was one of the class foreigners, coming in all the way from Snowdon each and every day (almost). He can be found at the B.A. in Snowdon any time you want to trade blubber gum.

Favourite Pastime: Harpooning.  
Favourite Expression: "Do you want all your teeth, Tilley?"

Asset: Good nature.  
Pet Aversion: Non-Snowdonites.  
Ambition: To make the Snowdon run in less than a week.

Probable Destiny: Stranded on Baffin Land.  
Activities: Sr. "B" Football, '45; Sr. "A" Football, '47 (City Champs.).

**LILLIAN AKERSTROM**

"Home is where the heart is".  
Lillian is the one person in Rm. 19, who, we think, will pass; because she knows all the answers in French. Or at least that's the way it looks to us. She hopes so too!

Favourite Expression: "Oh my Gosh!"  
Favourite Pastime: Skating.  
Pet Aversion: Bossy people. (Moo-oo!).

Ambition: Private Secretary.  
Probable Destiny: Assisting Miss Morgan assist Miss Howe.  
Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross, '48.

**PHYLLIS ANDREWS "Phyll"**

"I do not what I ought,  
What I ought not, I do".  
Poor Phyllis is all by her lonesome up at the front now. Still, she manages to catch up on all the current news of the hour at recess with Joyce and Joan.

Favourite Expression: "Oh-h-h (disgustedly)".  
Favourite Pastime: Laughing at Irpie  
Pet Aversion: People who don't like cats.

Ambition: To be a private secretary with a huge salary.  
Probable Destiny: Charwoman (at 10 cents an hour).

Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Christmas Show, '46.

**SELMA BABB**

"I came, I saw, I wish I could leave".  
Selma's books are a sight to behold as they are well decorated with her particular brand of art work. An otherwise dull period is whiled away while she adds to her collection of men — (on paper)

Favourite Expression: "Gee whiz!"  
Favourite Pastime: Doing nothing.  
Pet Aversion: Monday mornings.

Ambition: Commercial artist.  
Probable Destiny: Filling paint pots for Miss Moss.

Asset: The way she can draw!  
Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Menorah Club.

**JOYCE BLACK**

"I chatter, chatter as I go,  
And I go on forever".  
Joyce is a member of the Black-Irvine-Maus-Donohoe quartet. Her marvellous explanations for talking are rivalled only by her marks. (Both are pretty weak.)

Favourite Expression: "But Miss ———, I was only showing Joyce . . ."  
Favourite Pastime: Laughing at Mar.

Pet Aversion: School.  
Ambition: To see the world.  
Probable Destiny: Guide on a Montreal sight-seeing bus.

Equation: Bright blue eyes + dimples + personality = Joyce.

Activities: Jr. Baseball, '45; Jr. Basketball, '45; Sr. "A" Basketball, '46, '48; Sr. Baseball, '46; Leaders' Class, '45, '46; Class Sports; Christmas Show, '46.

**MARILYN DONOHOE**

"Long live the merry, merry heart,  
That laughs both night and day".  
There's never a dull moment when Marilyn's around. She seems to have an awful time trying to control her laugh and bursts out at the most inopportune moments.

Favourite Expression: "Drop dead."  
Favourite Pastime: Talking to Joan.  
Pet Aversion: People who say Elaine's hair is dyed.

Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Raising a class of her own.  
Activities: Track and Field, '46, '47.

**BARBARA HORSBURGH "Barb"**

"With clothes just right and hair so neat,  
She gives the classroom quite a treat".  
Barbara's hair is the envy of us all because come rain or shine, it's always curly. Lucky girl! She is one of our cute Majorettes and is frequently being called out of the room for practices.

Favourite Expression: "Yeah", with variations.  
Favourite Pastime: Listening to Barbara M's jokes.

Pet Aversion: None in particular.  
Ambition: To go to Macdonald.  
Probable Destiny: If she passes, you never can tell.

Activities: Majorettes; Hi-Y, '47, '48; Red Cross, '45, '46, '47, '48; Class Sports; Ski Team, '48.

**JOYCE IRVINE "Irpie"**

"Given to sports, laughter and much company".  
Joyce is one of the class athletes of which we have many. She is also responsible for much of the laughter issuing from her corner.

Favourite Pastime: Hanging around the "Y".  
Favourite Expression: "Oh heavens".  
Ambition: To own a car.

Probable Destiny: Marrying Mad Man Muncie.  
Pet Aversion: People who tell her to walk faster.  
Activities: Hi-Y; Christmas Show, '46; Majorettes, '47; Baseball Team Sr. "A", '46, '47; Baseball Representative, '47; Class Sports; Leaders' Class; Sr. "A" Volley Ball, '47.







**PHYLLIS KOCH "Phyll"**  
 "Ah! now soft blushes tint her cheeks".  
 "Phyll" can usually be found writing one of her many letters, yet she never seems to have enough envelopes or paper and so is forced to borrow from those near her. Nevertheless she takes off time enough to pass most of her subjects.  
 Favourite Pastime: Tormenting Anne.  
 Favourite Expression: Joan, Anne, lend me an envelope.  
 Pet Aversion: Algebra.  
 Ambition: McGill, 1948.  
 Probable Destiny: Never can tell!  
 Activities: Class Sports, Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Menorah Club.



**JOAN LARDER**  
 "I spect I never had a body made me".  
 Joan is a one girl post office. The number of letters she gets you'd never believe. She says that they are just pen pals, but we sometimes wonder. Joan can also be seen anywhere when there is snow.  
 Favourite Pastime: Skiing.  
 Favourite Expression: "Don't be funny."  
 Ambition: To spend the winter up North.  
 Probable Destiny: Marrying an Eskimo.  
 Asset: That "height".  
 Pet Aversion: Geometry periods.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Ski Club, '46, '47; Class Sports.



**BETTY LE POIDEVIN**  
 "Our Betty is always in a haze. But she'll surprise us one of these days".  
 Because she's tiny, Betty used to escape the teacher's eye. Now however, they're on to her scheme, and "Betty, sit up so I can see you" is heard nearly every period.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh! for heavens sake!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Managing to stay in most of the Biology periods.  
 Needs Most: Elevated shoes.  
 Ambition: To grow taller.  
 Probable Destiny: Using stilts.  
 Pet Aversion: People who think she's younger than she is.  
 Activities: Red Cross, '44, '45; Girls Choir, '44, '45, '48; Les Amis de l'Arts, '46, '47; Our Town '46; Merrie England, '47; Leaders' Class, '44-'47; Ensemble, '47; Class Sports.



**BARBARA LOGAN**  
 "Time waits for no one".  
 Barbara is another of the class athletes. She can often be seen dashing into the class room, late naturally. She also tells her own jokes to any one who will listen.  
 Favourite Pastime: Making up jokes.  
 Favourite Expression: "Don't get excited!"  
 Pet Aversion: Trying to explain her jokes.  
 Ambition: Photographer.  
 Probable Destiny: Chief developer at Capes.  
 Needs Most: A new alarm clock.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Basketball, '45-'48; Volleyball, '45, '46; Swimming, '45-'48; Tennis, '47; Badminton, '45, '46; Baseball, '45, '46; Leaders' Class.



**MARILYN MATHEWS**  
 "You can tell some girls by their stately walk, And others by their wiggle; But you can always tell our Marilyn When you hear her crazy giggle!"  
 Marilyn, though usually fairly quiet, has the darndest giggle you ever heard. Whenever anything remotely funny is said, you can be sure of at least one snicker from her direction.  
 Favourite Expression: "Say eh?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Skiing and swimming.  
 Pet Aversion: People who ask questions.  
 Ambition: To see the world as a travelling secretary.  
 Probable Destiny: Travel Agent, T.C.A.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Basketball, '43; Baseball, '43; Tennis, '47; Cheerleader, '47; Leaders' Class, '47.



**JOAN MAUS**  
 "The picture of innocence, she was framed".  
 Joan is one of the class "fits". She tries to keep up the morale of the girls around her with her "so-called" jokes and witticisms.  
 Favourite Pastime: The weekends.  
 Favourite Expression: "You're kidding!"  
 Pet Aversion: Her brothers.  
 Ambition: To get her matric this year.  
 Probable Destiny: Class biographer, 1949.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross.



**MARILYN McDONALD**  
 "There was a little girl, who had a little curl, Right in the middle of her forehead".  
 Marilyn is our unfortunate class president and is slowly losing her voice from yelling at us between periods. She tries her best but its enough to wear the patience of a saint. However, she hasn't given up yet (though she threatens to every day).  
 Favourite Expression: "Drop dead".  
 Favourite Pastime: Skiing.  
 Pet Aversion: None.  
 Ambition: Macdonald College. Dietitian.  
 Probable Destiny: Macdonald's "Helpful Hints to Hopeful Housewives".  
 Activities: Class Sports; Ski Team; Jr., '46; Sr. '47, '48; Hi-Y, '47, '48; Class President, '48.



**ELINOR MCGUIRE "Elly"**  
 "Be good and you'll be happy, (But you'll miss a lot of fun)".  
 Elly looks forward to the Algebra periods because it means she and Eileen can walk down to the library, leaving the rest of us to slave over equations, etc. She says that they study down there but sometimes we have our doubts.  
 Favourite Expression: "Blast!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
 Pet Aversions: 1. Teachers who pull up the blinds.  
 2. "Ecrivez" ...ing (???)  
 Ambition: To travel to England.  
 Probable Destiny: Stewardess on a "Cruise to Bermuda".  
 Needs Most: More free periods.  
 Activities: Class Sports, Choir, '44-'48; Speech Chair, '45; Red Cross, '45, '46; Rep., '48; Class Biographer, '48.



**ANNE MEMBERY**  
 "She's calm and reserved as far as that goes. She seems to be quiet, but one never knows".  
 Anne never has a quiet moment for Phyll seems to take delight in pestering her. Nevertheless, her patience hasn't given out yet and she manages to listen enough to pass everything.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh dear". (pronounced De-ahl).  
 Favourite Pastime: Gabbing.  
 Pet Aversion: Stuff people.  
 Ambition: To get out of West Hill.  
 Probable Destiny: She may have to use dynamite but she'll make it yet!  
 Activities: Choir, '45; Class Sports; Hi-Y, '47; Les Amis de l'Art, '47.



**AUDREY MONDEY "Aud"**  
 "Dearly beloved how clearly I see, That French was never meant for me".  
 Audrey is one of our athletic friends, and she is always dashing off to play basketball, badminton, etc. If she gets any more badges she'll have to buy a new tunic.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh say eh?" "Crow".  
 Favourite Pastime: Eating candy.  
 Pet Aversion: People who ask if she can do Algebra.  
 Ambition: To dust the lockers in Western West Hill.  
 Probable Destiny: Apprentice to Mr. Collie.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Track & Field, '47, '48; Leaders' Class, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '45, '48; Tennis, '47; Baseball, '45, '46, '47; Class Treasurer, '46, '47; Badminton, '45, '46, '47, '48; I.S.C.F.; Volleyball, '45, '46, '47, Choir, '46.



**DIANE MORRISON**  
 "Laugh and the world laughs with you".  
 Diane comes from St. Helen's and gym day finds her in a sharp tunic. She is also one of our class "laughers" and Marilyn make a good pair when Barbara starts making jokes.  
 Favourite Expression: "You're kidding".  
 Favourite Pastime: Laughing.  
 Pet Aversion: People who hurry her.  
 Ambition: To pass in June.  
 Probable Destiny: Passing out, if she passes.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Leaders' Class, '46, '48.



**BETTY NEWMAN**  
 "Did those brains in ancient time Have to work as hard as mine?"  
 Betty seems to be one of the quieter members of Rm. 19. Of course, that is just in the class. Wonder what she's like outside!!  
 Favourite Expression: "Well, gee whiz—?"  
 Pet Aversion: Fat men.  
 Favourite Pastime: Going to parties.  
 Ambition: To get out of W.H.S., this year.  
 Probable Destiny: As she takes Chemistry she may succeed.



**PAT NEWTON**

"Custodian of the key".  
Margaret locks the lockers but Pat locks the door, so—people who are slow are not too popular with her. She gets back at us though at 3.15 when she starts writing the homework on the board.  
Favourite Pastime: Showing her ignorance in Geometry.  
Ambition: To get her matric this year.  
Probable Destiny: See next year's annual.  
Pet Aversion: French.  
Needs Most: A "clue" in French.  
Asset: Those blue eyes and black curly eye lashes.  
Activities: Class Sports; Leaders' Class; Basketball, '45; Volleyball, '45.

**MARGARET OLSEN "Marg"**

"She was born a blond and she'll die a blond. If she has to dye to remain a blond".  
Marg is our door and locker monitor. She says the constant popping up and down is good for the waistline.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh-h-h No-o-o-?"  
Favourite Pastime: Listening to the radio.  
Pet Aversion: Soap Operas.  
Ambition: To get into radio.  
Probable Destiny: Replacing Bob Harvie.  
Asset: Those blond tresses.  
Needs Most: A two-way wrist radio.  
Activities: Leaders' Class, '45, '46; Class Sports; Girls' Choir, '44, '45; Les Amis de l'Art, '45, '46; Our Town.

**DOROTHY PETTIGREW "Dot"**

"In school quiet and demure. Outside, well, we're not quite sure".  
Dot sits right in front of "the" desk which puts her in line for a lot of questions. For this, of course, she's no end grateful (?).  
Favourite Expression: "Hm-m-m?"  
Favourite Pastime: Dreaming of those Eastern Township holidays!  
Pet Aversion: People who prefer Montreal to Toronto.  
Ambition: To go to MacDonald College.  
Probable Destiny: Sunday school teacher.  
Activities: Hi-Y, '46, '47, '48; Sr. "B" Basketball, '47; Leaders' Class, '47; Cheerleaders, '47; Ski Club, '48; Class Sports.

**ELIZABETH ROSS "Libby"**

"I love work—it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours".  
Libby is one of the girls that sit near the back of the room, and is a great contributor to the peace and quiet (??) of Rm. 19!! Knitting those many sweaters also passes the time of day.  
Favourite Expression: "Let's go to the library Joan, and sharpen a pencil".  
Favourite Pastime: The telephone, etc. !!!  
Pet Aversion: French.  
Ambition: Physical Ed.  
Probable Destiny: Marrying Ed.  
Activities: Swimming Team, '44, '46; Class Sports; Leaders' Class; Junior Diving Champion, '45; Badminton, '44, Basketball, '44, Athletic Rep. '45, '46.

**EILEEN SCOTT "Eileen" "Scotty"**

"A flash or two of humour. A smile for everyone".  
As Scotty is Vice-President of the Student Council she is very, often absent from the room. Those meetings always seem to come at just the right time! She also does a neat job in the Ensemble.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, less, eh?"  
Favourite Pastime: Swiping menus from restaurants.  
Pet Aversion: Being told to stop chewing.  
Ambition: To get her H.W. (housewife).  
Probable Destiny: H. W. (half-wit).  
Activities: Class Sports; Swimming, '45; Badminton, '46; I.S.C.F.; Basketball, '45; Leaders' Class '46; Volleyball, '45, '46; Choir, '45, '47, '48; Our Town; Merrie England; Twelfth Night; Red Cross; Mixed Ensemble, '47, '48; Student Council. Vice-Pres., '48.

**NANCY SLAYTON**

"She'll lend a hand to anyone. Though she's more often borrowing".  
Favourite Expression: "Well, my gosh!"  
Favourite Pastime: Borrowing pencils and erasers from Ruth.  
Pet Aversion: People who ask where she is when she's not in class.  
Ambition: To get through a day without borrowing.  
Probable Destiny: Borrowing safety-pins ten years hence.  
Needs Most: An Eversharp pencil.  
Activities: Jr. Basketball, '44, '45; Jr. Badminton, '45, '46; Senior "B" Basketball, '45, '47; Track & Field, '44; Baseball, '47; Sec. Girls' A.A. '48, Class Sports; Annual Board, '48.

**ANN SPEARING "Spea" "Spearing"**

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder".  
Ann is really a good head when she's here, but what with Majorettes, and reporting for High News, she's kept pretty busy elsewhere.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh for hangs sake".  
Favourite Pastime: Writing for High News.  
Pet Aversion: Geometry.  
Ambition: To go to the Mother House.  
Probable Destiny: Going in same (back way).  
Activities: Class Sports; Merrie England; Majorettes, '47, '48; Les Amis de l'Art, '46, '47; Red Cross, '45, '46, '47; Leaders' Class, '46.

**RUTH STEHR**

"She leaps through the air and the boys wave their hats. This daring young girl on her beer-barrel slats".  
It's a mystery to us how Ruth can manage to look as if she's asleep and then suddenly come out with a snappy remark or an answer to a question. With this ability she should go far. (we hope!).  
Favourite Expression: "Adieu!"  
Favourite Pastime: Stringing people a line.  
Pet Aversion: Crowded streetcars and buses.  
Ambition: Spend the winter up North.  
Probable Destiny: Cook in a lumber camp.  
Activities: Basketball, Jr. "A", '45, '46; Sr. "B", '47; Sr. "A", '48; Jr. "A" Baseball, '46; Ski Team, Jr., '46; Sr., '47, '48; Hi-Y, '47; Chaplain, '48; Leaders' Class, '46, '47; Annual Board, '48.

**JOAN WATTS '60' "Joanie"**

"For outdoor sports she has a flair. She's always dashing here or there; Football and Hockey thrill her thru' And then there's Parlour Rugby too!"  
Joan is an enthusiastic baseball, football and hockey fan, and recess finds her eagerly scanning the back section of the "Gazette" for the latest scores.  
Favourite Expression: "For gosh sakes woman!"  
Favourite Pastime: Trenholme Park.  
Pet Aversion: Geometry.  
Ambition: Secretary.  
Probable Destiny: "Taking notes" on the games.  
Needs Most: Naturally curly hair.  
Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross, '44, '45, '46; Speech Chair, '44, '45; Our Town; Class Biographer, '48.

**ANDERSON, CLARKE "Nicker Nockers"**

"Oh to be rich instead of good looking".  
Clarke is one of the "Silent Sams" in the class who never says anything, but every now and then he pops up with some uncalled for remark. If and when Nicker comes up with a right answer in French, "Doc" will be a happy man.  
Ambition: Million-dollar-a-year job.  
Probable Destiny: Eating Christmas dinner at the Salvation Army.  
Pet Aversion: Teachers who ask him questions.  
Favourite Pastime: Doing crossword puzzles in all periods except the "Rock's".  
Favourite Expression: "Anybody got a crossword puzzle?"

**ANDREWS, WILLIAM "Starchie"**

"Heaven and earth fight in vain against a dunce."  
Starchie is the guy who can't break off with his women for more than three days at a crack. Arch can be found spending all his free time designing George-Mobiles in the "Coach's" period.  
Ambition: Salesman.  
Probable Destiny: Sleeping in Farmhouses???  
Pet Aversion: Guys who keep bringing up the Ottawa trip.  
Favourite Pastime: Reopening the lockers at 9.10 and 1.30 for the Snowdon boys.  
Favourite Expression: "Smith you're phony."  
Prototype: Knucklehead (refer to brush cut of February).  
Activities: Junior Hockey, '43; Senior B Football, '44; Senior "B" Hockey, '44-'45; Senior "A" Football, '45 (City Champs); Senior "A" Hockey, '45; Hi-Y (Vice-president), '48; Class President '48.

**BAIKIE, ROGER "Hot Lips"**

"A slanderer felt an adder bite his side. What followed from the bite? The serpent died!"  
Baikie is the "yes man" of Room 21. He has a great assortment of coats and uses a different one every day.  
Ambition: Veterinary surgeon.  
Probable Destiny: Royal Vic Tonsil sorter.  
Pet Aversion: People who tell him to "Shaddup".  
Favourite Pastime: Drawing ducks which bear a certain likeness to some of the teachers.  
Favourite Expression: "How was that one Mr. Chesley, Sir?"  
Prototype: Victor Immature.  
Activities: Junior Football, '45; Sr. "B" Football, '46; Sr. "A" Football, '47; Sr. "B" Basketball, '47; Sr. "A" Water Polo, '46; Track, '47.







**BOOTH, WILLIAM "Dark Room" "Weak Eyes"**  
 "Great men die young, I don't feel so good."  
 Bill is the boy they sing the Wildroot Cream Oil song to, but personally we think he uses axle grease on his hair. "Weak Eyes" is the only one that can carry six suit cases, his lunch, gym equipment, camera and last week's homework to school all at once.  
 Ambition: Commercial Photographer.  
 Probable Destiny: Taking street photos in front of the Diana Grill.  
 Pet Aversion: People who muss his hair.  
 Favourite Pastime: Demonstrating his muscle control.  
 Favourite Expression: "Just a darn minute."  
 Prototype: Erstelle Twing.  
 Activities: Cadet Band, '45; School Band, '45, '46, '47, '48; Annual Board, '48.



**CARPENTER, GORDON "Squeek"**  
 "I was a nightingale, but now I squeek."  
 Carpenter is the only one of the "Old Sweats" who is having his picture in the Annual again this year. The only thing he ever does is collect money for rings and pins. He denies that he makes any graft, but sometimes we wonder.  
 Ambition: Hockey Coach.  
 Probable Destiny: Carrying sticks for the "Coach" out to Lachine.  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who ask him to sing for them.  
 Favourite Pastime: Showing off his woman's pin.  
 Favourite Expression: "What the . . ."  
 Prototype: Andy Gump.  
 Asset: His masculine commanding voice.  
 Activities: Junior Skiing, '44-'45; Jr. Swimming, '44; Sr. "B" Skiing, '46; Mgr. Sr. "A" Hockey, '46; Mgr. Sr. "A" Hockey, '47.



**CARPENTER, SILAS "Sy"**  
 "I fear nothing but doing wrong."  
 Silas must have something wrong with his jaw because he doesn't open his mouth, ever. His favourite sport is to heat his steel ruler on the radiators and give "Digger" a singe on the back of the neck. "Sy" gives forth with squeals of joy everytime he makes a direct hit on "Digger".  
 Ambition: Commercial Artist.  
 Probable Destiny: Helping G. B. with his drawings on the board.  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who ask him if he uses a Toni.  
 Favourite Pastime: Keeping out of trouble.  
 Favourite Expression: "Don't get me into any trouble, Clarke."  
 Prototype: Wallace Wimple.  
 Asset: His girlish figure.  
 Activities: Our Town.



**BLITT, RONALD "Powerhouse" "Crusher"**  
 "There, there, little boy,  
 Some day you'll grow a bit."  
 Blitt is the comma in the sixth row (a comma is a little knob with a jerk on the end of it). Although Blitt takes a beating from the boys we think he is a good head.  
 Ambition: Physiotherapist.  
 Probable Destiny: Pulling a muscle.  
 Pet Aversion: Tall women.  
 Favourite Pastime: Putting "atomic mats" under Shatner.  
 Favourite Expression: "I'm taller than ——— (awn, boys)."  
 Prototype: Mighty Mouse.  
 Asset: That Haddie Jones mustache.



**CLARKE, DIGBY "Digger"**  
 "Silence is a virtue in those who are deficient in learning."  
 When the temperature is about twenty below zero Digger is the boy who sits beside the radiators with the windows open wondering why the rest of the class is freezing. Clarke takes a beating from "Sy" but always manages to get even.  
 Ambition: Chemist.  
 Probable Destiny: Replacing Miss Dunn as Lab. Assistant.  
 Pet Aversion: Silas' hot ruler.  
 Favourite Pastime: Opening the windows.  
 Favourite Expression: "Aren't we smart, Silas?"  
 Prototype: Mickey Mouse.  
 Asset: His black wavy hair.



**GLAZER, ROBERT**  
 "An hour's sleep before recess is worth two after."  
 Glazer gets along pretty well with all the teachers because he is asleep most of the time. He is also the only one in the class who has mastered the technique of sleeping sitting up with his eyes open. It took a lot of practice, but it fools a lot of teachers and gains him a few minutes sleep every day.  
 Ambition: Clothing salesman.  
 Probable Destiny: Selling a tent to the "Coach".  
 Pet Aversion: People who won't let him sleep.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
 Favourite Expression: "Gee, I'm tired."  
 Prototype: Cheeba.  
 Asset: His ability to play hockey.  
 Activities: Sr. "A" Hockey, '47; Truck '47.



**HARRISON, JOHN "Salomy"**  
 "Tis the voice of a sluggard, I heard him complain,  
 You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again!"  
 Harrison is another one of the sleepers in Rm. 21, but perhaps it is because he sits beside Glazer and has no one to talk to that he sleeps so often.  
 Ambition: Electrician.  
 Probable Destiny: Shocking his woman.  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who ask him why he never combs his hair.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping in school.  
 Favourite Expression: "Hey, Glazer!"  
 Prototype: Lou Costello.  
 Asset: His ability to flake out during the day.  
 Activities: Junior Hockey, '45, '46; Sr. "B" Football, '47.



**KNAPP, ALLAN**  
 "He just sits, and sits, and sits."  
 Al was one of the Christmas graduates but due to ??? he was back in school a week later. He also spends all his free time blowing for Haddie (trumpet???) and he waits in a daze in class until he is called for band practice.  
 Ambition: Band leader.  
 Probable Destiny: Playing 4th trumpet in the Salvation Army Band.  
 Pet Aversion: Teachers who tell him he is stupid.  
 Favourite Pastime: Going to band practices during school hours.  
 Favourite Expression: "Ignorance is bliss."  
 Activities: Swimming, '44, '45, '46; School Band, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48.



**KNOWLES, CHARLES "Jasper" "Chuck"**  
 "Why take life seriously? You never get out of it alive."  
 Chuck is the boy who spends his summers as a trail guide out West, and he tells us that he is our ambassador to the West, but judging from the stories we have heard and pictures we have seen, we wonder if he knows the meaning of the word ambassador.  
 Ambition: He doesn't know.  
 Probable Destiny: We don't know either.  
 Pet Aversion: Teachers who give homework.  
 Favourite Pastime: Doing nothing.  
 Favourite Expression: "Move your elbow, I can't see No. 4."  
 Prototype: Bugs Bunny.  
 Asset: Those big ears.  
 Activities: Skiing '45, '46, '47, '48; Jr. Hockey '45; Class Sports.



**LAING, BRAHM "Swivel Tooth"**  
 "Whereupon he vent his rage,  
 And bent his little fists!"  
 Laing sits and creates air currents in the room by swivelling his swivel tooth. Laing also comes to school every day with all his home-work done. He is also one of the three who can answer "Doe's" French questions.  
 Ambition: To matriculate in 1948.  
 Probable Destiny: To be passed on long service in 1958.  
 Pet Aversion: People who watch his swivel tooth.  
 Favourite Pastime: Looking at Stirling's book.  
 Favourite Expression: "Don't call me that."  
 Prototype: The deceased Mahatma Gandhi.  
 Asset: His swivel tooth.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer; Class Sports.



**MACINTYRE, BRUCE "Woody the Woodpecker"**  
 "Who knows himself a braggart be, let him fear this, for it will come to pass that every braggart shall be found an ass."  
 Woody can be found copying his work from Shaver and doing crossword puzzles in the "Coach's" period. When he is sitting in his own seat he talks to himself about what he did last night.  
 Ambition: Mining Engineer—Geologist.  
 Probable Destiny: Pulling rocks (out of the ground).  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who call him Beaky.  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking to himself.  
 Favourite Expression: You should see what I can do.  
 Asset: His sharp clothes.  
 Prototype: Woody the Wood Pecker.  
 Activities: Track, '47; Sr. "B" Football, '47; Sr. "B" Basketball, '47.



**MOLL, PETER "Captain Pete"**  
 "He can never speak well who knows not how to hold his tongue."  
 Captain Pete comes to school every day sporting a blue yachting jacket with big brass buttons. Too bad he hasn't got the yacht to go with it. Pete is another crossword fan in our class and nails the "Gazette" every morning for the puzzle.  
 Ambition: Permanent Army.  
 Probable Destiny: Peeling spuds with "G. B." when comes the "Revolution".  
 Pet Aversion: People who call him "Captain Pete".  
 Favourite Pastime: Throwing ink bottles at Slobod.  
 Favourite Expression: Who's got the Gazette?  
 Asset: That yachting jacket.



**PERRETT, DAVID "Bulldog Drummond"**  
 "Let thy vices drop before thee—drop dead!"  
 Perrett is the guy who runs around at recess bumming weeds when he has a full package in his pocket. In class he just sits with a pained expression on his face and hopes for the best when he is asked a question.  
 Ambition: Chemical Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Mixing drinks at the "Cave".  
 Pet Aversion: Thin people.  
 Favourite Pastime: Just sitting.  
 Favourite Expression: "Say, you're alright."  
 Prototype: Sidney Greenstreet.  
 Asset: A huge one.



**SHATNER, WILLIAM "Toughy"**  
 "They always talk who never think."  
 Bill can be found walking around in between periods trying to impress everybody with his strength, but so far Blitt is the only one who has been impressed. But we know that Shatner isn't tough, he just thinks he's strong.



Ambition: Actor.  
 Probable Destiny: Being Rip Van Winkle for "The Little Players of the Air" in 1995.  
 Pet Aversion: People who think they can beat him up.  
 Favourite Pastime: Trying new wrestling grips on Blitt.  
 Favourite Expression: "You want to make something out of it?"  
 Activities: Junior Football, '45; Junior Skiing, '45; Sr. "B" Football, '46, '47; Sr. Skiing, '47; "Twelfth Night."

**SHEA, ALAN "Al." "Hardball"**  
 "In at one ear and out at the other."  
 Shea is one of the few who has been sitting around Knapp, Peters & Way for more than a month. Hence the name "Hardball". Al is another of the guys you put a 100 to 1 odds on when "Doc" asks him a French question.  
 Ambition: Pilot.  
 Probable Destiny: Being high as a kite every weekend.  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who are stronger than he is.  
 Favourite Pastime: Loafing.  
 Favourite Expression: "Suck a zube."  
 Asset: His huge sweaters.  
 Prototype: Minnie Mouse.



**SHAVER, WILLIAM "Egghead"**  
 "Life is just a stage with Shaver playing the part of a fool."  
 Shaver is the only one in the class that can boast a streamlined head, and he would make an ideal husband for Bulletwoman. Shaver has saved his brother's homework books and he and Stirling are always copying them.  
 Ambition: Chartered Accountant.  
 Probable Destiny: Bookmaker for Harry Ship.  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who muss his hair.  
 Favourite Pastime: Copying his homework from his brother's books.  
 Favourite Expression: Watch out MacIntyre.  
 Asset: His shapely nose.  
 Activities: Junior Hockey, '46; Track, '47; Sr. "B" Football, '47.



**SILVERMAN, PETER "Blockhead" "Shleppy"**  
 "Blockhead—one who cannot come in, nor go out, nor go away, nor sit, nor rise, nor stand like a man of sense."  
 Shleppy always says something at the wrong time and is always getting into trouble. Consequently Shleppy spends most of his time out in the halls or on the Boss' bench.  
 Ambition: None.  
 Probable Destiny: A tramp.  
 Pet Aversion: Teachers who won't let him read the Gazette.  
 Favourite Pastime: Doing Nothing.  
 Favourite Expression: "Stop trying to be one of the boys Baikie."  
 Activities: Swimming, '45; Soccer, '45; Sr. "B" Football, '48; Skiing, '47, '48; Track, '47, '48.



**SMITH, AL. "Peg" "Job"**  
 "I never felt the kiss of love nor maiden's hand in mine?"—Bullroar.  
 Al is the guy who sits under G. B.'s nose in between Baikie and Shleppy. He says he does it so that he will learn something, but he's still as dumb as ever. Al also gets us popcorn every Thursday which he wins from his woman—playing poker????  
 Ambition: To play football.  
 Probable Destiny: Kicking balls around.  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who ask him to change their biographies.  
 Favourite Pastime: Leading sing-songs in between periods.  
 Favourite Expression: "Now Bill Booth."  
 Activities: Sr. "A" Football, '45.



**STIRLING, DUGALD "Flab" "Coony"**  
 "Here I am Mr. Brown, just as foolish as before."  
 Flab isn't quite as stupid as he looks, besides—anyone, no matter how stupid he is, would seem a brain sitting near Shaver and MacIntyre. Flab and Shaver are always getting "it" from the "Coach" for talking and they usually end up in the hall.  
 Ambition: Draftsman.  
 Probable Destiny: Erasing the board for "Muscles" Harris at West Hill in future years.  
 Pet Aversion: Women.  
 Favourite Pastime: Flaking t in "Chuck's" period.  
 Favourite Expression: "You want to get washed MacIntyre?"



**WAY, GLEN "Ironball"**  
 "In every day, in every way, he grows worse and worse."  
 Way is Rawdon's contribution to West Hill, and if they are all like he is, West Hill will be better off without any more of Rawdon's scholars. Ironball speaks French as if it were his native tongue and is "Doc's" constant source of joy.  
 Ambition: Brain Doctor.  
 Probable Destiny: To remain in West Hill until 1958 trying to get some brains for himself.  
 Pet Aversion: People who tell him Rawdon is a one-horse town.  
 Favourite Pastime: Telling the above people they're wrong.  
 Favourite Expression: "Watch out."  
 Asset: Those bulging biceps.



**WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM "Will"**  
 "The answer to a maiden's prayer—the wrong answer."  
 Will sits in front of Ken Williamson and due to similarity to names Will is always answering questions meant for Ken. He is also one of those tramps from Hampstead and we are glad that we only have one of them in our Room.  
 Ambition: Tramway Inspector.  
 Probable Destiny: Conductor on the Hampstead route.  
 Pet Aversion: People who think Hampstead is in Snowdon.  
 Favourite Pastime: Doing nothing.  
 Favourite Expression: "Shaddup Hughes."



**DOREEN BEBEE**  
 "As nice a girl as you'll ever meet,  
 Happy, cute, and kinda sweet."  
 Doreen sits beside Joyce Walsh but still manages to get a word in edgewise.  
 Ambition: Interior decorator.  
 Probable Destiny: Decorating Room 28A in 1950.  
 Pet Aversion: People who can't spell her last name.  
 Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
 Favourite Expression: "For Pete's sake!"  
 Asset: Figure.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**JEANNE BERRY "Ennie"**  
 "A cute little dancer  
 And fast on her feet,  
 She's happy-go-lucky  
 But boy, can she eat (at Loveday's)."  
 Whenever you see Jeanne she's polishing those new glasses.  
 Ambition: To own the Fitch Shampoo Co.  
 Probable Destiny: Shampooing the little Fitzies.  
 Pet Aversion: People who tell her her tunic's too short.  
 Favourite Pastime: Those interesting Thursday nights.  
 Favourite Expression: Oh, S-M-E-L-L.  
 Asset: Those long nails.  
 Activities: Class sports, class biographies.



**ALICE CHAISSON "Lover bean"**  
 "Along came Jones."  
 Alice's week is usually filled up with choir, ensemble, and spending those quiet noon hours in 28-A. At 3.20 there's a mad rush collecting books, music, Jeanne and Joyce.  
 Ambition: To be a housewife.  
 Probable Destiny: Well, Ken?  
 Pet Aversion: People who tell her to stop cracking her gum (whose gum is it anyway?).  
 Favourite Pastime: Anything connected with music.  
 Favourite Expression: "Martha".  
 Asset: Her voice.  
 Activities: Ensemble, '46, '48;







**PHYLLIS GREEN "Red" "Phil"**  
 "When she's good, she's very good,  
 But when she's bad, she's happy."  
 Red and Alice can usually be seen eating goodies at recess while the rest of the class drool.  
 Ambition: To be a comptometer operator.  
 Probable Destiny: Just operating.  
 Pet Aversion: The new look.  
 Favourite Pastime: Wearing new shades of nail polish.  
 Favourite Expression: "Wouldn't that rot your socks."  
 Activities: Red Cross, '45, '46, '47; Leaders' Class, '47; Les Amis de l'Arts; Class Sports; Students' Council, '48.



**JUNE HALL**  
 "Did those brains in ancient times  
 Have to work as hard as mine?"  
 June finds it very hard to get through a period without talking to either "Moe" or Shirley.  
 Ambition: To be a model.  
 Probable Destiny: You never can tell.  
 Pet Aversion: Miss M . . . . .  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
 Favourite Expression: "Hard lines."  
 Asset: Lovely teeth.  
 Activities: Choir, '44, '45; Class Sports; Leaders' Class, '44, '47.



**JOYCE LOVEDAY**  
 "Joyce is always laughing,  
 Or even playing the fool,  
 But always seems to land up,  
 Staying after school."  
 Joyce sits right beside the radiators and always seems to burn her arm at least three times a day.  
 Ambition: Still looking.  
 Probable Destiny: 10 years from now still looking.  
 Pet Aversion: People who call her Jeanne.  
 Favourite Pastime: That certain "male".  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh! don't give me the business."  
 Asset: Peach and cream complexion.  
 Activities: Class President, '48; Class Biographies; Class Sports.



**DOREEN LOYNACHAN "Reeny"**  
 "Open the Door Richard."  
 Reeny and Phil gab the whole day without stopping, we just don't understand how they get away with it.  
 Ambition: To be a certain Mrs. ?  
 Probable Destiny: Probably.  
 Pet Aversion: People who say she stays away from school too much.  
 Favourite Pastime: Staying away from school.  
 Favourite Expression: "More fun."  
 Asset: Her blond hair and blue eyes.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**RHEA MAIZEN "Rusty"**  
 "In classroom cold I sit and think,  
 From time of early morning,  
 With many a sigh and long, drawn yawn,  
 My school work I find boring."  
 Rhea usually can be heard talking about Sonny or the "new look". The class find her compositions amusing, but so does Rhea.  
 Ambition: To be a housewife.  
 Probable Destiny: What do you say Sonny?  
 Pet Aversion: Work.  
 Favourite Pastime: Chewing up the dictionary.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, what you said."  
 Asset: That diamond ring.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Arts, '44, '45; Red Cross, '45.



**BEVERLEY POOLE "Bev"**  
 "Small in gesture, great in guile  
 Mischief lurks in every smile."  
 Bev. is one of Joyce W.'s enthusiastic listeners. But usually lands up moving her seat.  
 Ambition: To get out of school.  
 Probable Destiny: We doubt it.  
 Pet Aversion: People who call her "Shorty".  
 Favourite Pastime: Going out with " . . . . ."  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, Well!"  
 Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Athletic Representative.



**MAUREEN VAUGHAN "Bugs Bunny"**  
 "Peace, Peace,  
 She's not dead  
 She's asleep."  
 Moe can usually be seen falling asleep during periods, but she doesn't get away with it, as she sits right under the teacher's nose.  
 Ambition: Private secretary.  
 Probable Destiny: Marrying the boss's son.  
 Pet Aversion: People who call her "Moe".  
 Favourite Pastime: Dancing.  
 Favourite Expression: "I didn't want to do it, anyway."  
 Activities: Choir, '43, '44; Red Cross, '45; Class Sports; Jr. Basketball Team.



**JOYCE WALSH**  
 "School is like a '47 Studebaker  
 You don't know whether you are coming or going."  
 Joyce is a busy girl, she manages to get out of school at 3.20 every afternoon to rush home (?).  
 Ambition: Interior Decorator.  
 Probable Destiny: Decorating the "Studebaker".  
 Pet Aversion: Small men.  
 Favourite Pastime: Those Saturdays at Morgans.  
 Favourite Expression: "Lush".  
 Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Choir, '44, '45; Class Treasurer, '46-'47.



**SHIRLEY WOODS "Squeaky"**  
 "Shirley's car, her pride and joy,  
 With it she whizzes by the boys."  
 Shirley is our tired door monitor. Just as she gets comfortable, somebody always manages to knock on the door.  
 Ambition: To travel around the world.  
 Probable Destiny: Travelling around N.D.G. in her Chrysler.  
 Pet Aversion: School.  
 Favourite Expression: "Drop dead."  
 Favourite Pastime: Getting headaches.  
 Asset: That pug nose.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross.



**ANTHONY AMOR "Tony"**  
 Tony is one of the class musicians who plays just about the sweetest clarinet you would want to hear. (Maybe you would, but we wouldn't.)  
 Favourite Expression: "He's terrific."  
 Favourite Pastime: Clarinet a-la Be Bop.  
 Pet Aversion: Not enough music periods.  
 Ambition: Orchestral arranger.  
 Probable Destiny: Loan arranger for some finance company.  
 Prototype: Petrillo's disciple.  
 Asset: What he has in his wallet. (Only.)  
 Activities: Christmas Show, '45-'48; School Band and Orchestra, '45-'48; Dance Band, '47-'48; Inter-schools Orchestra, '44-'48; McGill Band, '47-'48; Merrie England.



**ROBERT ARNOLD "Bob"**  
 "Life is a waste of time — but I love it."  
 Bob usually sits and watches the fellows act up. He sometimes puts a word in here and there which gets a laugh much to his amazement.  
 Favourite Expression: "Holy Pete."  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
 Ambition: To travel round the world.  
 Probable Destiny: Deck hand on an Oka sand barge.  
 Pet Aversion: His big feet.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**TED ATKINSON "Chesty"**  
 "Be the Husky Who's Hared . . . While weaklings are fired."  
 Ted's our muscle boy, who is always trying to convince us that weightlifters aren't musclebound.  
 Favourite Expression: "How's your reflexes?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Reading Muscle Power magazines. (Not an advertisement.)  
 Pet Aversion: Guys who won't wrestle in gym.  
 Ambition: To hold a one thousand pound weight above his head for 10 minutes.  
 Probable Destiny: Supporting a 122 lb. blond for the rest of his life.  
 Prototype: L'il Abner.  
 Asset: Those "biceps"  
 Activities: Cadets, '42-'43; School Band and Orchestra, '44-'45; Ensemble, '44-'47; Merrie England; Swimming, '43; Skiing; Students Council; Track, '47; Class Sports; Class President.



**CHARLES BLAYLOCK "Cecil"**

"Honest, I'm not lazy, I'm just tired."  
Cecil is one of the class clowns; if it paid to be stupid, he'd be a millionaire.  
Favourite Expression: "Is she passionate?"  
Favourite Pastime: Baby sitting.  
Pet Aversion: Kastner.  
Ambition: To get an ambition.  
Probable Destiny: He might!  
Prototype: (Sin, bad) the Sailor.  
Asset: Abdominal, Phenomenals. (Joke.)  
Activities: Jr. Hockey, '45; Sr. "B" Hockey, '46-'48; Sr. "A" '47; Football Sr. "A" '46-'47; Skiing, '46-'48; Track, '45-'47; Air Cadets; Class Sports; Orchestra.



**BURLAND BOYCE**

"A youth of labour in a class of ease."  
Burland sits at the front of the class, and listens to everything that is said by the teacher. How much sinks in we shall know in June.  
Favourite Expression: "Bah! shudup Achy."  
Favourite Pastime: Carrying everybody's books between periods.  
Ambition: President of the Boyce Lumber Co.  
Probable Destiny: Lumberjack.  
Pet Aversion: Snowdon, the pest.  
Prototype: Alley Oop.



**ARTHUR BOYLE "Lips"**

"Judge me not by what I do, but by what I say."  
Arthur, our boy, if Mullarky were music, he'd be a bandleader.  
Favourite Expression: "But sir, I deserve more than that."  
Favourite Pastime: Shooting the breeze.  
Pet Aversion: Fifty marks in art.  
Ambition: Photo Engraver.  
Probable Destiny: Chipping names on grave-stones.  
Prototype: George Washington, (never told a lie.)  
Activities: Jr. Football, '44; Basketball, '44-'45; Jr. Skiing, '44-'45; Class Sports.



**SIDNEY KASTNER "Casanova Kastner"**

Sid's our boy, and just about the greatest basketball player of all times. (Joke) Why he doesn't honour W.H.S.S. with his talent is, indeed, a mystery.  
Favourite Expression: "Drop dead."  
Favourite Pastime: Playing the field.  
Pet Aversion: Blaylock.  
Ambition: Pro Basketball player.  
Probable Destiny: Basket weaver.  
Prototype: Eddie Cantor, (Those eyes.)  
Activities: Jr. Hockey, '45; Sr. "B" Football, '45; Class Sports.



**RALPH MARSH "Professor"**

"He comes late, yet he comes."  
Ralph is really a solid drummer, (union man) and dishes out with some real artistry in percussion.  
Favourite Expression: "He's terrific."  
Favourite Pastime: Skin banger.  
Pet Aversion: Amor and Petrillo.  
Ambition: To succeed Petrillo.  
Probable Destiny: He probably will.  
Prototype: Salami vendor.  
Activities: School Band and Orchestra, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48; Ensemble, '44-'47; Interschool Orch. Dance Band; McGill Band; Merrie England; Our Town; Christmas Show, '45-'48; Air Cadets; Class Sports.



*Joseph Prof Marsh*

**ARTHUR REDMOND "Rouge-mond"**

"Ink, Ink, he drinks ink."  
If Arthur leaves school at 3.20 covered with ink, you know he had a tough time trying to escape an ink fight.  
Favourite Expression: "Pick on someone your own size".  
Favourite Pastime: Taking to the bottle (ink that is).  
Ambition: Archseologist.  
Probable Destiny: Breaking rocks.  
Activities: Class Sports.



**LYNN RIGBY "Rig"**

"If at first you don't succeed, forget it."  
Lynn is one of the silent boys of the class who is handy with a saw and chisel; he also has a hard time keeping his glasses in one piece during gym periods.  
Favourite Expression: "Be good."  
Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Voce in math periods.  
Ambition: Diamond setter.  
Probable Destiny: Baby sitter.  
Activities: Track, '45; Class Sports.



**ROBERT SNOWDON "Bob" "Handsome"**

"Here I am, as foolish as I ever was."  
Bob is usually quiet in class but as soon as the period is over there is always a commotion between him and Boyce.  
Favourite Expression: "Who's got a weed."  
Ambition: Manager of Simpsons shoe department.  
Probable Destiny: Shoe-shine boy.  
Asset: That's what we'd like to know.  
Pet Aversion: No weeds.  
Activities: Class Sports.



**JOHN SUTHERLAND "Killer"**

"The little fellow with the curly hair."  
Killer is a quiet sort of guy, but occasionally stirs up trouble with Blaylock over nothing.  
Favourite Expression: "Ah, fellows."  
Favourite Pastime: Watching girls' basketball games.  
Ambition: Manager of the Snowdon Bowling Alley.  
Probable Destiny: Head pin-boy.  
Pet Aversion: Blaylock.  
Asset: That big red sweater.  
Prototype: Killer Dill.  
Activities: Jr. Hockey, '45; Class Sports.



**GERALD VOCE "Wabbit's"**

"Poor Voce, we wonder when he cracks a joke."  
Jerry is the lad with the golden voice who has quite a time selling Mr. Arthurs' Digests every month.  
Favourite Expression: "You're ewazy."  
Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Rigby.  
Ambition: Next Proprietor of Nickoll's and Lamothe.  
Probable Destiny: Soda JERK.  
Asset: His tonsils.  
Prototype: Elmer Fudd. (Oh you pethky wabbit.)  
Pet Aversion: Being asked for free milk shakes.  
Activities: Class Sports.



**THOMAS WHITEFORD "Tom"**

"Why speak, when you have nothing to say."  
Tom is one of the quietest fellas of the class and has quite a time convincing everybody he's there.  
Favourite Expression: "Quit horsin' around."  
Favourite Pastime: Shooting in the back woods.  
Ambition: To be a champion marksman.  
Probable Destiny: Shooting dice.  
Asset: Long blond hair. (H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>)  
Activities: Class Sports.





# W. H. H. S. TRACK & FIELD MEET

Held on May 12th, 1948

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EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	TIME
<i>Class I (under 14 years)</i>					
75 yards Dash	L. Copoloff	B. Robson	D. Fleming	J. Knubley	9.0 Secs.
220 yards Dash	L. Copoloff	M. Stein	S. Diamond	K. Falconer	29.5 Secs.
One Mile Run	D. Bridges	G. McIntosh	G. Peterson	J. Taylor	5 min. 54.8 secs.
Broad Jump	L. Copoloff	B. Robson	D. Bridges	D. deBelle	16 ft. 5 in.**
High Jump	G. McIntosh	S. Cathro	J. Knubley	M. Goldsmith	4 ft. 4 in.
<i>Class II (under 15 years)</i>					
100 yards Dash	D. McCready	F. Wilson	M. Labow	R. Hutchison	11.9 secs.
220 yards Dash	F. Wilson	R. Hutchison	J. Turner	M. Hughes	27.8 secs.
One mile Run	F. Wilson	D. McLean	R. Warren	M. Hughes	5 min. 37.4 secs.
Broad Jump	R. Bromley	M. Labow	R. Mulligan	R. Hutchison	17 ft. 3½ in.
High Jump	S. Bennie	D. McLean	R. Bromley	K. Pettapiece	4 ft. 9 in.
Shot-Put, 8 lbs.	R. McCulloch	R. Hutchison	J. Turner	G. Robertson	38 ft. 10 in.
Javelin Throw	R. McCulloch	A. Carmen	T. Rice	G. Robertson	119 ft. 0 in. *
Pole Vault	D. McCready	R. Warren	.....	.....	7 ft. 1 in.
<i>Class III (under 16 years)</i>					
100 yards Dash	J. Victor	G. Long	P. Dowie	B. Wilson	10.8 secs.*
220 yards Dash	J. Victor	G. Long	P. Roberts	H. Coen	25.7 secs.
440 yards Run	G. Long	R. Baird	B. Wilson	P. Dowie	37.6 secs.*
One mile Run	R. Baird	Groundwater	J. Stryde	B. Jude	5 min. 25 secs.
Broad Jump	J. Victor	P. Roberts	R. Baird	D. Reynolds	19 ft. 1½ in. *
High Jump	B. Jude	H. Coen	D. Greetham	J. Hutchinson	4 ft. 11 in.
Shot-Put 8 lbs.	D. Colwell	J. Evans	L. Wilson	G. Bridges	44 ft. 5 in. *
Javelin Throw	P. Roberts	D. Colwell	J. Victor	J. Baxter	130 ft. 2 in. *
Pole Vault	J. Hutchinson	J. Taylor	.....	.....	7 ft. 4 in.
<i>Class IV (under 17 years)</i>					
100 yards Dash	J. Harris	H. Blauer	B. McIntyre	Holding	10.8 secs.*
220 yards Dash	H. Blauer	J. Harris	J. Farquhar	D. Hanna	25.6 secs.
440 yards Run	B. McIntyre	L. Whitman	Lovelace	P. Silverman	1 min. 2.6 secs.
880 yards Run	R. Baikie	B. Shaver	R. Cormier	.....	2 min. 27.5 secs.
One mile Run	R. Sykes	B. Shaver	G. Drewett	D. Pollock	5 min. 12 secs.
Broad Jump	D. Tilley	D. Hanna	D. Ferguson	R. Cormier	19 ft. 1½ in.
High Jump	J. Harris	A. Stanton & D. Ferguson	.....	J. Farquhar & J. Nixon	5 ft. 1 in. 5 ft. 1 in.
Shot-Put 8 lbs.	D. Tilley	L. Whitman	J. Harris	G. Economides	45 ft. 1 in.
Discus Throw	J. Nixon	L. Whitman	D. Tilley	A. Stanton	95 ft. 2 in.
Javelin Throw	J. Nixon	J. Farquhar	B. McIntyre	L. Whitman	132 ft. 5 in.
Pole Vault	A. Stanton	J. Young	D. Ferguson	J. Farquhar	9 ft. 4 in. *
<i>Class V (under 19 years)</i>					
100 yards Dash	G. Wells	E. Appleby	J. Keep	D. Govan	11.0 secs.
220 yards Dash	E. Appleby	disqualified	.....	.....	27.0 secs.
440 yards Dash	W. Finlay	B. Douglas	W. Fisher	P. Hossack	58.4 secs.
880 yards Dash	W. Finlay	W. Fisher	P. Hossack	.....	2 min. 14.8 secs.
One mile Run	K. McNamee	J. Keep	.....	.....	5 min. 46.4 secs.
Broad Jump	W. Finlay	C. Whitman	.....	.....	19 ft. 1 in.
High Jump	P. Hossack	E. Appleby	J. Keep	.....	4 ft. 9 in.
Shot-Put 12 lbs.	T. Atkinson	C. Whitman	.....	.....	36 ft. 10 in.
Discus Throw	T. Atkinson	J. Ambrose	P. Hossack	.....	101 ft. 8 in.
Javelin Throw	P. Hossack	E. Appleby	T. Atkinson	B. Douglas	122 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault	E. Appleby	D. Jeeves	.....	.....	9 ft. 1 in. *

Aggregate Winners: Class 1—L. Copoloff; Class 2—F. Wilson; Class 3—J. Victor; Class 4—J. Harris; Class 5—E. Appleby.

\*New Record. \*\*Equals Record.



# SPORTS







SWIMMING—*Back Row—Left to Right—*JEAN BETHEL, BARBARA LOGAN, EDITH TOWNSEND, ELINOR WARE, JACKIE VARCOE. *Front Row—*MAIR JONES, ILSE GOTTFRIED, LIBBY ROSS, PAT LUKE.

### SWIMMING—GIRLS

1947-48 proved a most successful year in the aquatic field of sports. A record number of girls turned out once a week at the Community Pool to participate and enjoy themselves in the intriguing, aqua-green water. Many lazed around the shallow end just "floating" while their more ambitious compatriots under the guidance of Miss Bell and Miss Lucy Williams, swimming instructor at the Pool, improved their strokes and techniques well enough to pass the Red Cross Junior, Intermediate and Senior tests. These girls were rewarded with pins, crests and cards. Great improvement and more confidence was noticeable in all these girls as they mastered the various skills.

On Nov. 27th a successful school swimming meet was held with a large turn-out of budding natators and enthusiasts. Races, diving competitions, long plunges and relays were the order of the afternoon. This meet was enjoyed by all present. From this gathering a team was picked to represent West Hill in the Annual Girls' Inter-High Meet for the Herschorn Trophy. Dec. 6th saw Girls' High School carry off the trophy to nobody's very great surprise—But West Hill gave them some stiff competition and ended up in second place.

This marked the end of the swimming in the fall and as the pool was unavailable in spring, the end of the season also. A note of thanks tho' to Miss Bell and Miss Williams who coached and guided the girls.

EDITH TOWNSEND

XI-C

### TENNIS

This year proved to be an enjoyable tennis season, indeed. This year the girls practiced quite regularly at the Monkland Courts.

The Westmount girls won the Inter-School Tournament which was held at the N.D.G. courts. The members of the W.H.H.S. team were as follows: first doubles—June Redwood and Marilyn Matthews, second doubles—Jean Taylor and Arlene Sproule, third doubles—Barbara Logan and June Thompson, fourth doubles—Shirley Ann Hart and Mary Gridley.

A good time was had by all and we hope that next year, perhaps with the help of our own school courts, an even better season will be enjoyed by the girls.

NORMA DENMAN  
X-J





SKI TEAM—Left to Right—MARILYN MACDONALD, ELINOR WARE, BEV EARLE, NANCY HOLMES, RUTH STEHR, ELSE GOTTFRIED.

### SKIING

The highlight of the season was the Inter-School ski meet sponsored by the Penguin Club at St. Sauveur on March 6. West Hill's first team distinguished themselves by placing second. The two teams which entered, owe much of their success to the coaching of Mrs. Dorothy Houghten. They met with her one night a week on Murray Hill and a number of times on week-ends up north.

First Team: Ruth Stehr (captain), Marilyn McDonald, Else Gottfried, Nancy Holmes, Beverly Earle and Elinor Ware.

Second Team: Barbara Horsburgh, Edith Townsend, Betty Langton, Barbara Dendy and Jane Livingstone (captain).

This year the West Hill Ski Club was very successful under the excellent instruction and supervision of Mrs. Houghten, Miss Kenyon, Miss Hewson, Bob Koch and Mr. Geidreitis. The club was divided into three groups. The first group was under Mrs. Houghten. The other two groups had their lessons on Murray Hill on their own special days. The large number of girls who were in the club and who worked hard to improve their skiing during the past winter, give us reason to believe that West Hill will have a number of good skiers coming along in the near future.

ELINOR WARE

XI-E

### GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

During the term of 1947-48 the G.A.A. under the supervision of Miss Bell had an active and successful year. Many girls again this year participated in basketball, tennis, badminton, baseball, volleyball, swimming and skiing. These sports were all capably managed by elected representatives

Leader's Class was held every Tuesday noon. Several senior and junior teams, such as basketball, volleyball, and badminton, were entered into city competition. An outdoor track and field day was held for the girls this year for the first time.

This year the value of the crests were raised ten points by a committee that was chosen to discuss crests.

We, the executive would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Bell and Miss Wilson for their kind assistance and valuable advice. We hope that next year's Athletic Association will meet with much success and will have a prosperous year.

Officers of 1947-48 were as follows:—

President .....	BARBARA LOGAN
Vice President .....	MARGARET ANDERSON
Secretary .....	NANCY SLAYTON
Treasurer .....	VALERIE STEVENS
Social Convenor .....	SHIRLEY CONRAD
	NANCY SLAYTON

XI-G





JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL—Back Row—Left to Right—Iris Antliff, Jane McCrimmon, Margaret Farquhar, Vina Nicholson, Jean Bethel, Shirley Gammon. Front Row—Joan Kyle, Eleanor Rae, Gail Stead, Nancy Barnes, Barbara Weary, Norma MacKenzie.

### GIRLS' SPORTS AT HERBERT SYMONDS SCHOOL

The first sport among the girls this year was Volley Ball. Two teams were picked and they played in a tournament at Westmount Junior High School. Eighth and ninth grades from five high schools competed, with Strathearn coming first.

In the swimming meet, H.S.S. did quite well. The Junior Aggregate was won by Myrna Chislett and Judith Dow. Margaret Logan came first in the diving. These three girls are from H. S. S. H. S. S. also entered into the Inter-schools swimming meet in which Montreal High came first.

On Thursday afternoons in the months of September, October and November about forty girls from H.S.S. went swimming with many girls from West Hill, at Community Hall.

The Basket Ball season was enjoyed greatly by all the girls. There were many exciting interclass games in which about 80 girls took part. These games were refereed by Grade VIII girls themselves. Two school Basket Ball teams were picked and entered in the Junior High School League. Five schools were competing. H.S.S. played each school twice. Our two most exciting matches were the ones played with Peace Centennial. Strathearn won this championship.

In the winter about 25 girls went to Murray Hill Park for skiing lessons. Their instructor was Miss L. Cochrane. These girls met at about 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons. A few girls entered the ski meet also.

Badminton was the sport following Basket Ball. The first day 70 girls turned up. Two teams will be picked to enter the Junior High School Badminton Tournament on April 29th. This tournament takes place at Westmount Junior High School.

Herbert Symonds also hopes to have a soft ball team, but no definite plans have yet been made.

Many of the girls seem enthusiastic about the Track & Field team. They hope to take part in the Play day and Indoor Track meet at West Hill. Also to enter a team in the High School Track Meet held at Molsons' Stadium.

In addition to the sports, about 20 girls took part in the Mass Demonstration held at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on April 9th.

All in all the girls of H. S. S. have had a very successful year in sports and we hope they continue their good work.

All the above sports, with the exception of skiing, were supervised by Miss M. Gilmore.

ELEANOR SNOW





SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—*Left to Right*—MARY CLARK, MARG ANDERSON, ARLENE SPROULE, NANCY HOLMES, KAY MEARS, AUDREY MONDEY, JANET MILLER. *Front Row*—JOAN BAIRD, JOYCE IRVINE, RUTH STEHR (*Capt.*), NORMA DENMAN, NANCY SLAYTON.

### VOLLEYBALL

This year the girls' volleyball under the supervision of Miss Bell, started early in the season. Both Senior and Junior inter-school teams proved to be very good. Although the Seniors lost the championship to Girls' High, the Juniors did exceptionally well and were one of the champions in a three-way tie.

The tournaments were held in the two gyms at Montreal High. Many school teams from all over Montreal assembled here for an afternoon to test their volleyball skills.

The games were well organized and everyone had a good time.

In the inter-class tournaments XI-E took first place and the pennant. We wish to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to Miss Bell for her able leadership and valuable time.

The girls on the Senior Team were as follows: Ruth Stehr, (captain) Joyce Irvine, Norma Denman, Nancy Slayton, Joan Baird, Nancy Holmes, Kathleen Mears, Margaret Anderson, Mary Clark, Arlene Sproule, Audrey Mundy and Janet Miller.

SYLVIA TAIT

X-A

### GIRLS TRACK TEAM

Last year an outdoor track day for girls was held at McGill. The girls from West Hill who entered the Senior section, did quite well.

Jean Taylor came first in the baseball throw. Norma Denman came second in the 50 yards dash.

The Relay team consisting of Jean Taylor, Dorothy Ackerly, Roberta Logan and Norma Denman, came third in the finals.

The Junior team which entered from Herbert Symonds did exceptionally well. Their entry was as follows:—Gail Stead, Beverley Young, Margaret Farquhar and Jane McCrimmon.

Gail Stead came first in the 60 Yards dash. Beverley Young came first in the Baseball throw and second in Basketball throw.

Margaret Farquhar proved to be West Hill's pride and joy. She won the Aggregate Junior Trophy and well deserved it after winning the running broad jump and placing second in high jump.

Their relay team, made up of the aforesaid young ladies, came third in the finals.

Herbert Symonds placed second in the race for the junior championship.

NANCY SLAYTON

XI-G





SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL—Back Row—Left to Right—NANCY SLAYTON, EDITH TOWNSEND, ARLENE SPROULE, RUTH STEHR, ELEANOR WARE. Front Row—BEV. TURNER, JOAN BAIRD, JOYCE BLACK (Capt.), DOT PETTIGREW.

## BASKETBALL, 1947-48

This year the Senior "A" and "B" did not win the championship. Our team came second in the league and were strong opponents and showed good sportsmanship. Westmount won the championship (which came as no great surprise to anyone.).

The Senior "A" team is as follows:—

Joyce Black, Elinor Ware, Edith Townsend, Ruth Stehr, Arlene Sproule, Audrey Mundy, Nancy Slayton, Barbara Logan, Dot Pettigrew, Joan Baird, Jean Taylor.

The Senior "B" team played very well. This team consists of Margaret Anderson, June Thompson, Sheila Gundy, Mary Clarke, Norma Denman, Sylvia Tait, Joy Holden, Ruth Jennings, Margaret Rogers, Kay Mears.

The Inter-class Basketball was very successful under the leadership of Miss Bell. It was held on Monday for the 9th years, Wednesday for the 10th and 11th years. The winning classes were XI-G, IX-A.

BEVERLEY TURNER

XI-C

## LEADER'S CLASS

Each Tuesday noon this year, from October until May, found the girls flexing their muscles(?) down in the gym. No, it wasn't a weight-lifting contest, it was the more apparatus-minded females congregating for Leader's Class. The ninths alternated with the tenths and elevenths for the privilege.

The idea of the class is to train the girls so they will be able to help their fellow sufferers during the regular gym period. Besides enjoying themselves very much, if the girls passed the tests successfully, they were rewarded with the familiar red triangle, with the grey L set on it, the Leader's Class symbol. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Bell for her never ending patience and for so generously giving up her lunch hours. We all hope the girls enjoy Leaders' Class next year as much as we did this year.

ARLENE SPROULE

XI-E





SENIOR BADMINTON—*Back Row—Left to Right—BARBARA LOGAN, AUDREY MONDEY, PAT BROCK, ARLENE SPROULE, SHEILA GUNDY, MARG ANDERSON. Front Row—JUNE THOMPSON, NORMA DENMAN ANN CHUN, LORNA SNOW, FRANCES SIMPSON, JOYCE AVERY, Missing NANCY SLAYTON, DOT PETTIGREW.*

(See Page 120 for Intermediate Badminton Photo).

### MIXED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

At a meeting of the Student Council in January, 1947, Clyde Whitman brought up the subject of a mixed badminton tournament. The 'council' quickly approved the idea and Clyde was put in charge of the first West Hill Mixed Badminton Tournament. A trophy was presented to the school by friends of Horace Baittle, outstanding basketball and badminton player around West Hill, who was "killed in action" during World War II.

About fifty students from all grades, participated and after continual elimination, Hiro Uchida and Dot Ackerley won the "Horace Baittle Trophy."

The success of this tournament was largely due to the co-operation of Mr. Pitcairn and the other masters who helped organize the group.

Because of the Annual's 'mid-April' dead line, we are unable to give the results of the 1948 tournament.

BEV. BROPHY XI-A.

### BASEBALL

Once again last spring, the female Babe Ruths of West Hill answered the call of the bat and ball and turned out in full force to the baseball diamond in the back field.

The baseball team of '47 won only one of the three games they played, which was against Commercial High School. The schools they played were Girls' High, Montreal West High and Commercial. Girls' High won the inter-school championship. Our team consisted of Jean Taylor, Dorothy Cunningham, Nancy Slayton, Barbara Norris, Joyce Black, Eleanor Hay, Dot Ackerly, Phyllis Boyd, Norma Stanway, Kay Finlay, Barbara Logan, Joyce Irvine, Dorothy Menzies, Kuni Uchida and Audrey Mundy.

The Inter-class games were enthusiastically supported, and brought out keen competition with XI-A and XI-C tying for senior champions. The junior champions were IX-A.

We wish to extend our thanks to Miss Bell for her guidance and time during the season.

SHEILA GUNDY X-B





Above: INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL

Below: INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL







### SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL (above)—*Back Row from Left to Right—SHEILA GUNDY, MARGARET ROGERS, KAY MEARS, RUTH JENNINGS, MARY CLARK. Front Row—NORMA DENMAN, JUNE THOMPSON, MARG ANDERSON (Capt.), JOY HOLDEN, SYLVIA TAIT.*



INTER. "A" BASKETBALL—*Back Row, Left to Right—BARBARA NELSON, JANE McCRIMMON, MISS KOCH, DOREEN FERGUSON, JEAN BETHEL. Front Row—GAIL STEAD, MARILYN PETERS, GLORIA GLEN, MARGERY FLACK (Capt.), BARBARA DENMAN, LOIS GRIFFIN, SUSAN HARRIS.*



INTER. "B" BASKETBALL—*Back Row, Left to Right—BEVERLY YOUNG, BARBARA GRAY, MISS KOCH, SHIRLEY GAMMON, SANDRA HARDING. Front Row—JOAN EARLE, PAT LUKE, BARBARA YOUNG, BEVERLY HART (Capt.), DOREEN RAZA, DOROTHY ALDRICH, SOPHIE MORRIS.*

### HERBERT SYMONDS TRACK AND FIELD

On March 20th an indoor track and field meet sponsored by Westmount Junior High School was held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. A team consisting of 21 boys from Herbert Symonds was entered in all events. They won honours in the standing broad jump, hurdles and relay. Before the meet took place the Symonds team trained hard, holding practices after school and during gym periods. Although Herbert Symonds didn't take top honours they fought hard to the end.

DOUG MALLOCH, Rm. 24.



### JUNIOR WATER POLO

The West Hill Junior Water Polo team started their season off by losing to Baron Byng by a small margin. They lost their next game to the same team and then two more to Montreal High. Their efforts were finally rewarded when they beat the much weaker Herbert Symonds team twice to end up in third place.

Mr. Searle's team was a spirited one and gave their opponents a good fight. R. Jones did a great job of tending the nets and T. Small, I. Kool and A. Steinberg got most of the goals.

Coach Searle hopes that the team will do much better next year.

BRUCE PIDDUCK IX-F.





Insert, B. BYFORD.

**SENIOR "A" FOOTBALL**—*Front Row, Left to Right*—J. WALLACE (Mgr.), L. WHITMAN, G. NAYLOR, J. HARRIS, G. ROWNTREE, E. APPLEBY (Capt.), B. FINLAY, D. TILLEY, H. BLAUER, B. COLWELL, B. DOUGLAS. *Second Row, Left to Right*—R. CHESLEY (Coach), A. SMITH (Mgr.), C. B. FORD (Trainer), C. G. HEWSON (Treas.), J. COOK, J. WAGAR, B. WILKINSON, B. DUNN, J. AMBROSE, C. WHITMAN, J. STRYDE, G. H. HESLAM (Principal), G. F. SAVAGE. *Third Row, Left to Right*—B. ANDREWS (Mgr.), R. BAIKIE, B. DICKIE, D. SHONTZ, A. STANTON, B. HALL, C. BLAYLOCK. *Fourth Row, Left to Right*—A. YOUNG, N. RICHARDSON, A. SALMON, D. SHEFLER. *Back Row, Left to Right*—B. LARSON, G. DESTUNIS, G. MAROULIS, L. JONES.

### SENIOR "A" FOOTBALL

West Hill's Senior "A" football club this year was one of the best in the history of the school. From the first whistle of the first game to the last in the city championship game, the team had to fight and drive to retain the "Wilf Wallace Memorial Trophy".

The club was sparked by such notables as captain Lou Appleby, all star tackle Clyde Whitman and shifty, speedster Haskell Blauer. It goes without saying that the fight, drive and will to win was inspired into each of the players' hearts by "The Rock".

The twelve men who started each game were twelve of the best, while sitting on the bench waited twelve others, shaped and molded exactly

as the original. These boys could be placed into the machine at any time.

Against most of the opposition the team could go where they wanted to. They could run the ends with Blauer or Colwell and hit the line with Tilley or Harris. A pass from Finlay or Tilley, to Appleby or Cook, was usually good for ten to fifteen yards.

All in all the team was a powerhouse. This could not have been so, however, without all of the twenty-five or thirty men who turned out every afternoon to practice. Of course, the coach, Mr. Chesley had a lot to do with making a winning team. We would like, on behalf of the team, to thank Mr. Chesley for the great job he did in developing the 1947 city champs. *(continued on page 72)*





SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL—Front Row, Left to Right—W. D. SEARLE (Coach), G. ROWNTREE, J. COOK, C. WHITMAN (Capt.), H. UCHIDA, J. HARRIS, F. BARNFIELD (Mgr.). Back Row, left to Right—J. AMBROSE, L. WHITMAN, A. STANTON, B. COLWELL, B. DICKIE, J. HAMILTON (Mgr.).

### SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL

West Hillians can be very proud of this year's edition of the Senior "A" Basketball team. Although they failed to win the championship they tied for second, in one of the closest league races in years. Many experts picked the squad as the team to beat on the strength of their showing in the "Golden Ball Tournament", in which they were finalists, and on other exhibition games with strong local clubs. During the season seven exhibition games were played including home and home games with two American High Schools.

The first three games were all encouraging, with West Hill beating Montreal West 40 - 36, Catholic High, 40 - 30, and Strathcona, 44 - 36. The most dramatic game of the season was the one at Loyola when in the last seconds of the game Bill Dickie and Jake Cook sank foul shots that tied and won the game 37 - 34.

However, the luck had ended, for at Baron Byng the verdict went to the home team 37 - 31, in a game which saw the West Hillians take a verbal beating from a crowd who swarmed on to the floor looking for trouble after the game. The game that will always remain in the minds of West Hill fans was the home game with Westmount. This game was decided in the last five seconds, 36 - 34 for West-

mount. The boys couldn't find the range on the big Montreal High floor and fell down 45-39. In the last game of the season against Verdun West Hill ran rampant and piled up a 60 - 36 score. The boys finished out the season—for some their last basketball for the school—with a 64 - 20 victory over Rouses Point High.

The team, with each player's points for the year, was: Jimmy Ambrose, 9, rookie guard, his shots always on; Bob Colwell, 80, center of Cook, Colwell, Rowntree line; Jake Cook, 64, playmaker deluxe; Bill Dickie, 27, effective up forward as well as at guard; John Harris, 9, another promising rookie guard; Gerry Rowntree, 118, drive, fight, finesse that's Gerry; Alex Stanton, 82, center of the Stryde, Stanton, Whitman line; Jack Stryde, 63, up from the Juniors, good for three more years; Hiro Uchida, 25, one of the smartest guards in the league; Clyde Whitman, 86, the corner shot whiz; Lionel Whitman, 23, the whiz of the ten second line. So there it is—your Basketball team who scored 595 points to their opponents 498.

The team wish to thank coach Searle for the time and effort he put into moulding his first West Hill Senior "A" Basketball team. The boys wish him all the luck possible for the following years.

FRANK BARNFIELD, XI-H





SENIOR "A" HOCKEY—*Front Row, Left to Right*—H. BLAUER, G. NAYLOR, D. GRAHAM, B. DUNN (Capt.), B. DOUGLAS, B. BAIN, A. MACLELLAN. *Back Row, Left to Right*—A. SMITH (Mgr.), J. BLACK (Coach), C. BLAYLOCK, D. DAVIDSON, B. KYLE, G. WELLS, J. THICKE, B. DUKE, J. WAGAR, G. H. HESLAM (Principal), K. S. PITCAIR (Coach).

### SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

Another Senior "A" championship was brought to West Hill this year in the form of the Hart Trophy, emblematic of City hockey supremacy.

West Hill's Senior "A" hockey team, under the leadership of Mr. Black, had a very successful season. They went through undefeated and were only tied once.

Mr. Black's boys opened their season with a very impressive blanking of Montreal West—5 to 0. Their next game was against last year's Protestant Champs, Westmount High. West Hill defeated them 4 - 2. Strathcona were West Hill's next opponents and offered little opposition to the 'raiders'. The score was another 5 - 0 count. The following week the team encountered Montreal High and defeated them 4 - 1. Their next game saw the West Hill entry against Verdun at the Verdun Auditorium. They skated rings around the locals to come out on top of a 7 - 2 count.

Starting into the second half of the schedule, West Hill went out to Lachine Arena and again met Montreal West. They met a different team this time and had to fight for a 3 - 1 victory. The "red raiders" then came up against Westmount and literally skated them into the ice, defeating them

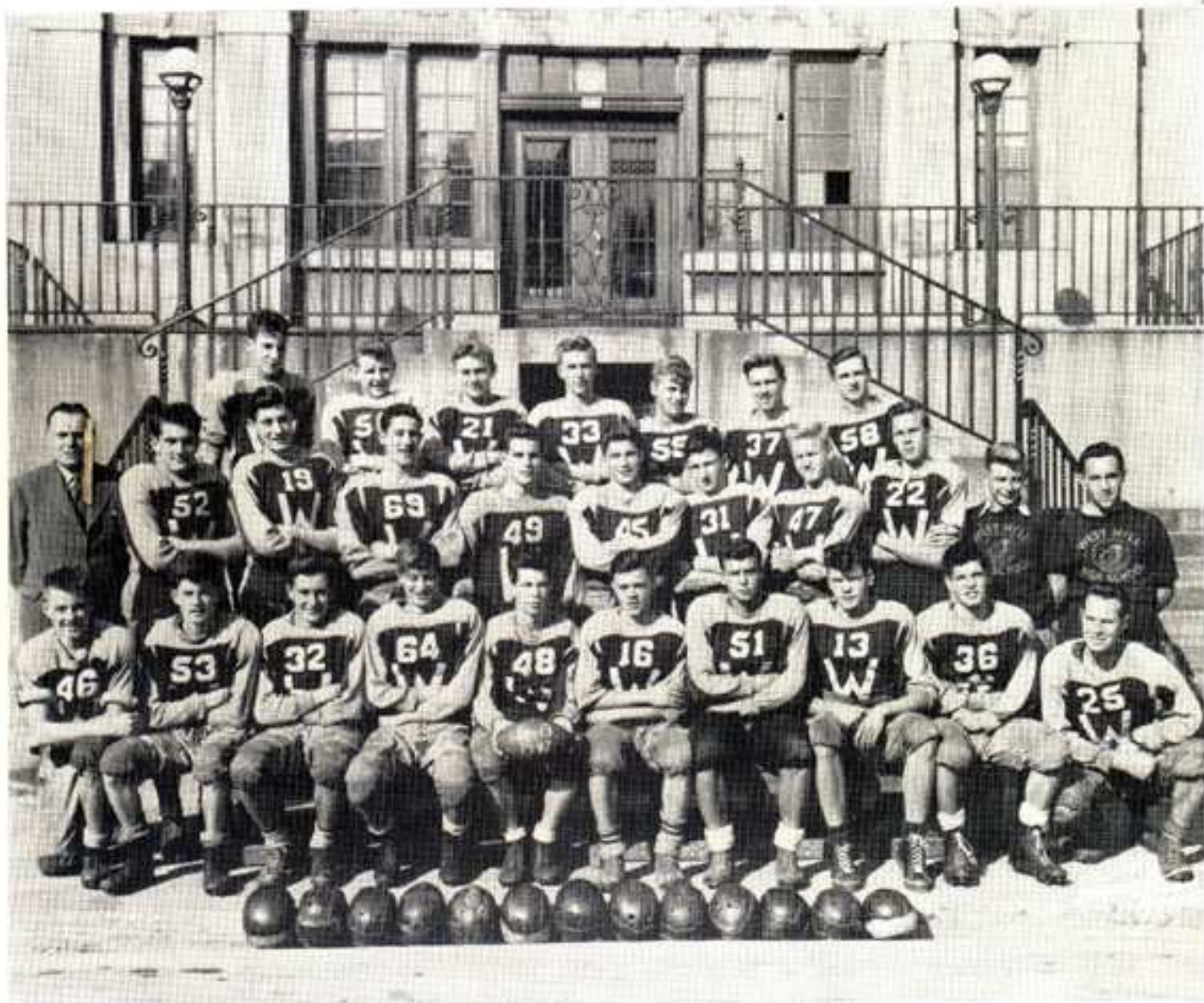
7 - 1. West Hill and Strathcona clashed again and the former won out 5 - 1. A week later the "red and gray" took Montreal High into camp by a 5 - 1 count. Next came Verdun and West Hill's "puck-chasers" were held to a 2 - 2 draw. This tie had no effect on the standing and West Hill won the Protestant Championship.

In the next two weeks the big games of the season were played. West Hill met Loyola, Inter-scholastic League champs, in a two game total point series for the city championships. Before the series, critics didn't give West Hill much of a chance. The team went into the first game determined to win and due to spectacular net minding on the part of Blair Douglas, and all round teamwork the "red raiders" won by a score of 4 - 1. In this game everyone played well, especially Burt Dunn and "Fatty" Blauer on defence. Up front, Destunis, MacLellan and Naylor played standout hockey.

West Hill's hand and lovely majorettes were on hand for the final encounter. The "raiders" were favoured in this game, but at the start of the fray it looked as though Loyola might overcome the three goal deficit. Their efforts were beaten back, in the first half of the game, by strong defensive

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SENIOR "B" FOOTBALL—*Front Row, Left to Right*—F. SWINBURNE, B. MACINTYRE, J. SUTTIE, G. ECONOMIDES, A. MACLELLAN (Capt.), W. BOULION, P. HOSSACK, D. SHONTZ, D. COLWELL, N. RICHARDSON. *Second Row, Left to Right*—G. BROWN (Coach), M. STEINHOUSE, B. WARD, G. DESTUNIS, L. JONES, B. SHATNAR, G. LONG, C. BATSFORD, B. SHAVER, B. PENTNEY, J. BAIN. *Back Row, Left to Right*—P. SILVERMAN, J. HARVEY, G. WELLS, D. PORTEOUS, T. HARRISON, J. MURRAY, J. THICKE.

### SENIOR "B" FOOTBALL

This year's team, under the able eye of Mr. George Brown, was soon shaped into a hard hitting and fighting squad.

The league opened with West Hill matched against a strong Strathcona team, from which the teams emerged with the score tied, 0 - 0. In the next game, against Mount Royal, West Hill rallied and won the game 7 - 0. West Hill then travelled to Montreal West where they suffered a 17 - 5 defeat at the hands of a much superior team. They then visited Lower Canada College where the game ended in a 5 - 5 tie. The next week, West Hill played hosts to Montreal High from which they left the field on top of a 23 - 0 count. Verdun then visited

West Hill and were lucky to escape with a score tie 6 - 6. A week later the team suffered its second defeat at the hands of a tricky St. Leo's team, by a score of 6 - 0. West Hill played their only exhibition game against Stanstead College and won 7 - 5.

Although Mr. Chesley's Senior "A" team had the pick of the players, the following were outstanding for the Senior "B" team: "Herky" MacLellan, quarter; "Dusty" Destunis, half; Norm. Richardson, guard; Pete Hossack, tackle; Doug. Colwell, half; Dick Porteous, half; Len Jones, guard.

The boys would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Brown for the time spent with the team last season.

WILLIE WARD, XI-F.





SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL—*Front Row, Left to Right*—G. VOCE, B. MACINTYRE, J. SUTTIE, M. KERMAN (Capt.), L. KIMPTON, G. INGELSON, B. CUNNINGHAM. *Back Row, Left to Right*—MR. ARTHURS (Coach), K. WOODLEY, J. NIXON, H. CORN, F. SWINBURNE.

### SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

This year's entry in the Senior "B" Basketball League ended up in third place after finishing the regular season in a three way tie with Lachine and Montreal High. They were in the running right up until the end when they lost out to Lachine by a close score of 31 - 29. This was much better than was expected from them as they made a poor showing in the "Golden Ball" tournament.

West Hill drew their first two games thereby failing to impress the critics. After these openers, however, the team started to click, winning all the rest of their games except the play-offs.

The members of the team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Arthurs for the time and effort he put into his first year of coaching. We hope that he will have more success in the years to come.

G. INGELSON,  
B. CUNNINGHAM, XI-D



*Senior "A" Hockey (continued from page 70)*  
play. The West Hill team went on the offensive in the last half. Led by Destunis, MacLellan and Bain they came through on the triumphant end of a 5 - 3 score. The total score in the series added up to a 9 - 4 count in favour of West Hill.

Three of the "raiders" made the "All Star" team in the persons of George Destunis, Gordy Naylor and John Wagar. They deserved these ratings, but fellows like Douglas, Dunn and MacLellan deserve "All Star" mention as well.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Black who coached the boys to such a successful climax. We would like to take this opportunity to thank him sincerely for the members of the team.

BIFF BYFORD, XI-F.



*Senior "A" Football (continued from page 68)*

For some of the boys, this was their last year at West Hill. Bill Finlay, Clyde Whitman, 'Fatty' Blauer, John Wagar, Jake Cook, Bill Wilkinson, Al Salmon and Captain Lou Appleby will be playing their football elsewhere next season. Dawson Tilley, Burt Dunn and others may not return next year.

These boys have held the West Hill colours as high as they have ever flown. Around this school, that's saying something. Wherever they play their 'ball' in future we know they will show well. West Hill has a reputation to live up to. This reputation will continue as long as we can turn out athletes like these.

AL SMITH, XI-H.





SENIOR "B" HOCKEY—*Front Row, Left to Right*—D. PORTEOUS, P. BOCK, D. McCULLOUGH, J. FRASER, T. JACKSON, G. WELLS (Co. Capt.), B. HALL. *Back Row, Left to Right*—G. F. SAVAGE (Ass't Principal), G. ECONOMIDES, C. BLAYLOCK, J. KELLY, K. RANSON (Co. Capt.), B. WILSON, B. BYFORD (Mgr.), K. S. PITCAIRN (Coach).

### SENIOR "B" HOCKEY

Under the able coaching of Mr. Pitcairn, West Hill's Senior "B" Hockey team had a good season.

Their opening game was probably their best showing. They defeated a powerful Lachine crew 1 - 0—much credit due to goaler John Kelly. West Hill's next game was lost to St. Leo's who eventually won the city championship—score 7 - 3. The "red and gray" won their next three games, defeating Lower Canada College, Strathcona and Montreal High by scores of 3 - 1, 11 - 1 and 4 - 0, respectively. In their next game West Hill had an "off day" and were defeated 7 - 4 by Verdun. The boys pulled themselves together to defeat Montreal West 3 - 0 in the last game of the regular schedule.

A post season series was held during the next two weeks. This was not a playoff, but counted for league standings. The four top teams played against each other. For this series West Hill lost the services of defenceman, "Butcher" Bill Stewart. In these season closing contests the "red and gray" lost 2 - 1 and 5 - 1 to St. Leo's and Lachine and defeated Verdun 2 - 1.

A lot of credit is due to John Kelly for his fine goal tending.

The boys would like to thank Mr. Pitcairn for giving much of his time to coaching them.

"Bill" BYFORD, XI-F.

### VOLLEYBALL

Since volleyball isn't one of the big three sports around West Hill, namely football, hockey and basketball, it is not heard of to any extent.

Until last year, volleyball was strictly an inter-class or gym period sport. Last year, however, an interschool volleyball tournament was arranged. Mr. Searle took over the coaching chores for West Hill and did a fine job as was shown by the results of the tourney. Both Senior "A" and "B" won their section championships, and the Juniors and Intermediates made it a real fight to the finish.

It was very encouraging to see most of the hockey, football and basketball players turn out for the volleyball teams last spring.

They likely didn't intend coming out, but when they realized that this was the only sport left for the year they certainly did show up. The game soon became very popular and the boys are out in force getting set for this year's tournament.

JOHN COOK, XI-H.

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Due to the annual's mid April publication deadline we are unable to give the results of the 1948 tournament. (Ed.)





SENIOR SOCCER—Sitting, Left to Right—D. BADKE, S. ROSENTHAL. First Row, Left to Right—P. BOCK, R. WATT, T. CHRISTIE, D. GRAHAM (Capt.), M. KERMAN, S. RIMER, R. SYKES. Second Row, Left to Right—MR. D. EWING, H. UCHIDA, B. KEEP, D. FERGUSON, K. WOODLEY, K. RANSON, J. TURNER, R. CORMIER (Mgr.), MR. E. CARTER (Coach), MR. A. AITKEN (Coach), Back Row, Left to Right—B. WILSON, A. DESTUNIS, K. TAMBLING, G. WOOD, R. MAIDMENT.

### SENIOR SOCCER

The West Hill Senior Soccer team had the usual ups and downs of any team this year. Unfortunately the "downs" slightly overbalanced the "ups". Approximately eight games were played in the series, starting with an opener against St. Laurent High, in which the "red and grey" kicked in a score of 4 - 2 and closing with a 3 - 0 victory over Drummondville High. When the final goals were tallied, West Hill was found to be in 4th place in the league.

There were five holdovers from last year's squad. They were Bock, Kerman, Uchida and Woodley. Practically the whole team will be on hand when the soccer season rolls around next fall. Great things are expected from these boys as it is about time that West Hill captured a city title in soccer.

The boys would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Carter for all the time and effort he put

into the coaching of the team and wish him many more successful seasons at West Hill.

KEITH WOODLEY, XI-B.



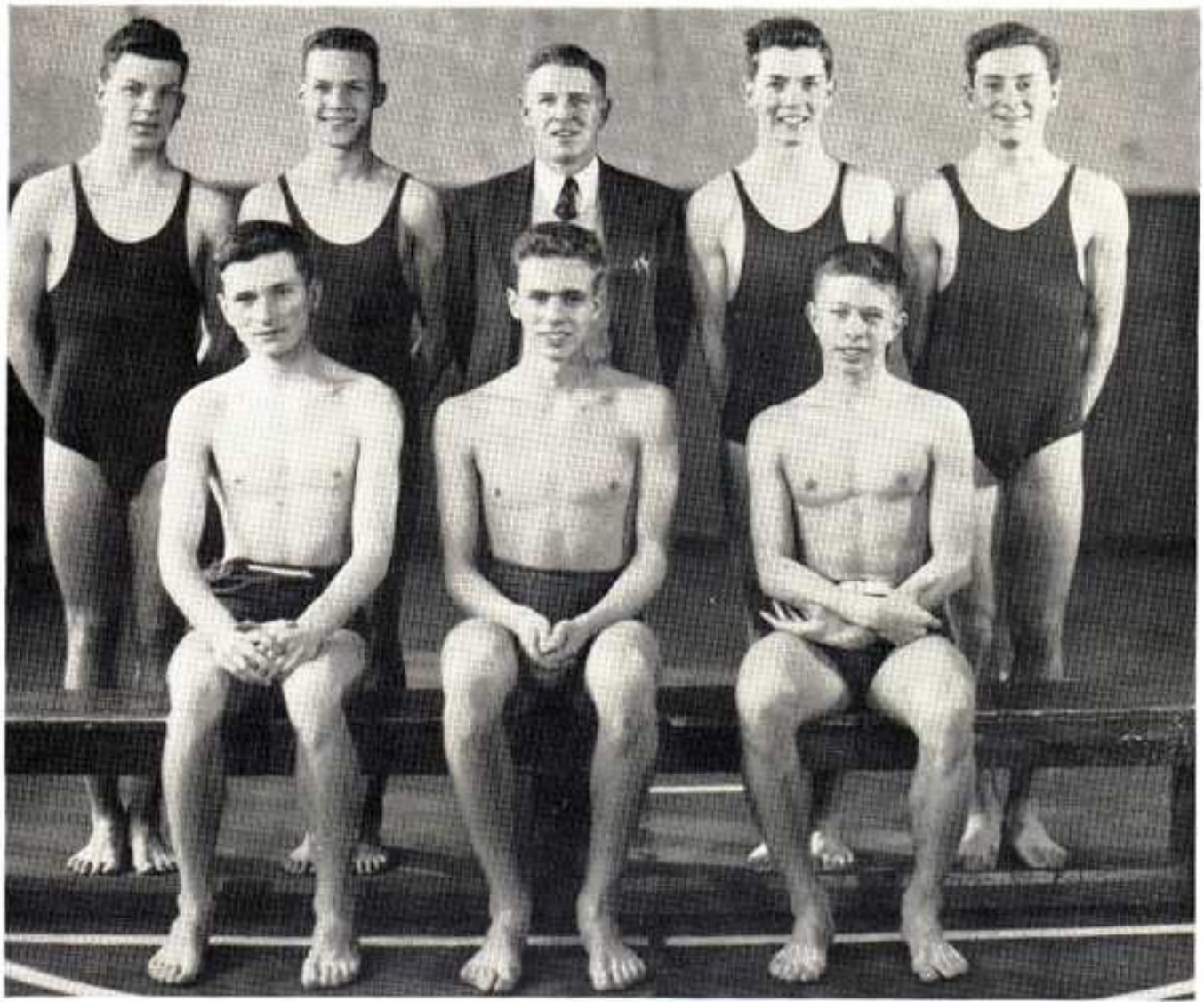
### JUNIOR SOCCER

For the first time in several years West Hill had a Junior Soccer team to boast about. Coached by Mr. Carter, the soccer eleven got off on the right track, winning three and tying one of their first five games. Due to the loss of some of their better backfielders, however, they fell apart in the last two games and were only able to finish in fourth place.

The players mainly responsible for the success of the team were star centre forward Malcolm Hughes who was leading scorer and captain, and Hugh (Mousey) Sutherland whose goaltending was by far the best in the Junior League.

STANLEY DIAMOND, IX-F.





SWIMMING—Sitting, Left to Right—P. SMALL, A. STANTON, J. WESTLAKE. Back Row, Left to Right—  
I. CAMPBELL, B. HALL, W. D. SEARLE (Coach), P. MINGIE, J. SUTTIE.

## SWIMMING

On looking back over the past season it is easily seen that West Hill's swimming team gained a good share of the laurels.

As in previous years, participants were divided into five age groups: I—Boys under 14, II—Boys under 15, III—boys under 16, IV—Boys under 17 and V—boys under 19. Among this year's competing teams were: Montreal High, Baron Byng, Verdun, Montreal West, St. Laurent, Herbert Symonds and West Hill.

West Hill gained recognition by swimming off with the class IV championship. Al Stanton supplied the power for the free style event, but was nosed out after a hard fought race. The breast-stroke event was captured by West Hill with Bob Hall gliding in first, with a new interscholastic record. The backstroke and medley swim events were won by Pete Mingie. (New records.—Ed.)

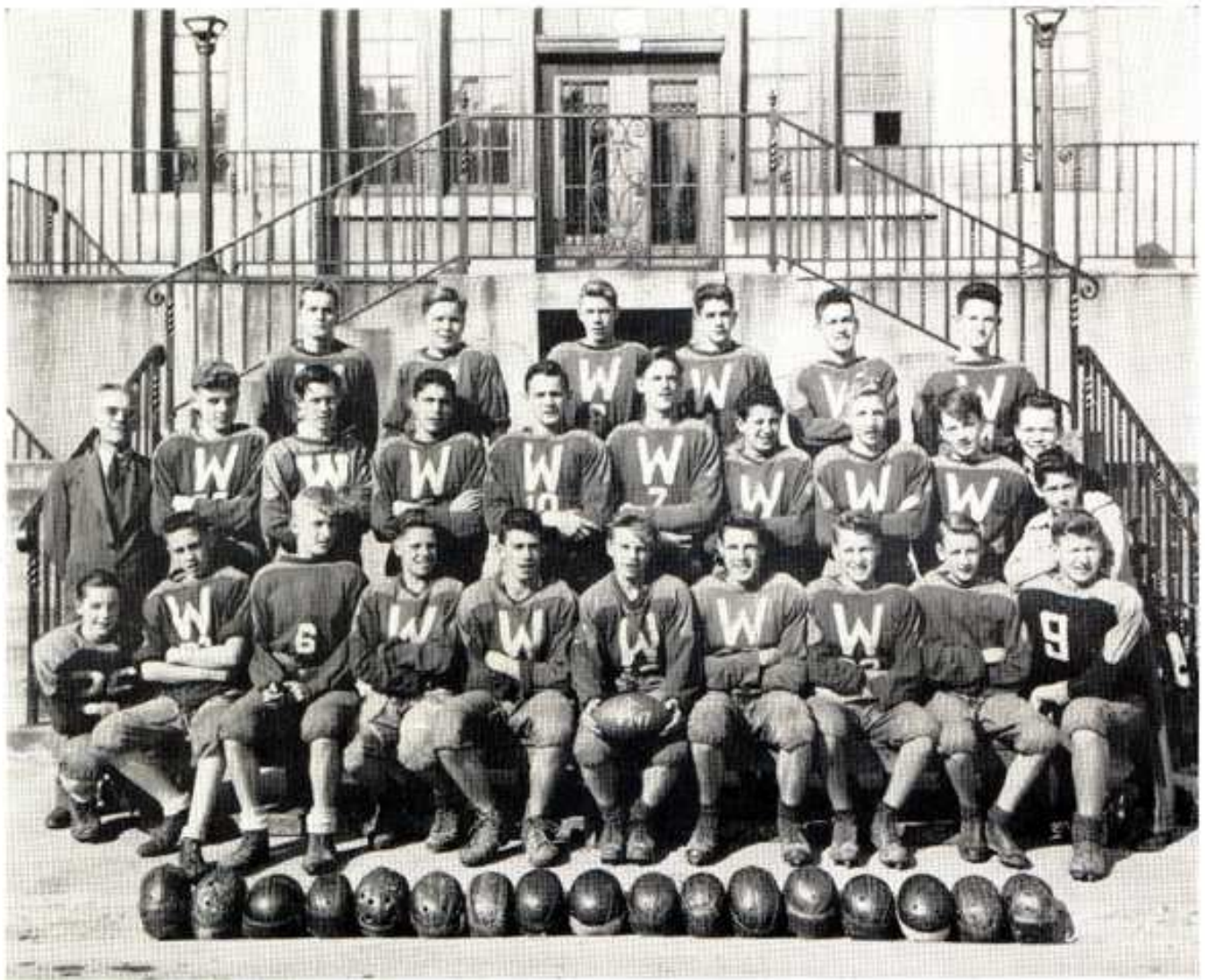
Peter Small, Bob Hall and Al Stanton composed the medley relay team. This trio also found its way to the finishing line in record breaking time. Last of the swimming events was the free-style relay. This year the team included Jack Suttie, Al Stanton, Ian Campbell and Pete Mingie. This group did not let West Hill's reputation down either, as they were timed for another new record. The final event was diving. This was capably handled by Jack "Tex" Westlake. Tex performed his dives in excellent form and finished with the final first for class IV.

West Hill's class II entry proved to have some promising material with Ted Rice showing up well in the back stroke.

In class III our boys came up against stiff competition from Verdun this year, but did well in spite of this.

Class V was in there fighting all the way, finishing second in their division. (cont. on page 79)





JUNIOR FOOTBALL—*Front Row, Left to Right*—A. ALLERTON, E. HARVEY, B. MALCOLM, J. MAUS, G. ROBERTON, R. HUTCHISON (Capt.), J. TURNER, R. LESSER, B. MULLIGAN, R. MCCULLOUGH. *Second Row, Left to Right*, C. R. FORD (Coach), E. RICE, S. CATHRO, M. LABOW, B. ROBSON, D. WHITMAN, E. HART, J. SILVER, D. BRAY, J. LYALL (Mgr.), R. GIBSON (Mgr.). *Third Row, Left to Right*—C. COLOMBO, J. CUNNINGHAM, R. WATSON, S. RIACH, S. FRANK, L. COPPOLOFF.

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The West Hill junior football squad had a very successful season. They finished on top of their league undefeated and untied.

West Hill's boys scored one-hundred sixty-seven points and had the very small total of eighteen scored against them. This is a new record for junior play.

It was under the command of Mr. Russel H. Ford that . . . well, the records speak for themselves, but Mr. Ford was one of the main reasons it speaks so loud.

This year's team was not built around one or two players. It was molded into a machine and every player fitted into his position perfectly.

There were many starry runs, plays and blocks which made scores frequent, (and also few and far between for our opposition).

West Hill is indebted to Mr. Ford for his work in selecting and molding this team. Making an

effective team from a group of boys whom no one has seen or heard much of is no simple task.

RON HUTCHISON, IX-F.

Mr. Ford's eye for talent has given West Hill a number of fine athletes. These boys will form West Hill's senior teams of tomorrow. It is to be oped that they've learned the value of a machinh as compared to a group of stars.

To the boys themselves we'd like to say, 'good luck' and keep learning. Don't depend on your red and grey sweater to win games for you. You have to know more football than your opponent to win games.

When you step out on a field, wherever it is, have confidence in yourself and your team. Remember, you're tougher, quicker, and smarter than your opponent. You re better coached and you have the same number of men on the field as he has.

Don't let down the guys who came before you.

EDITOR.





JUNIOR BASKETBALL—*Front Row, Left to Right*—R. McGRAIN, G. SUTTIE, R. HUTCHISON, S. FRANK (Capt.), J. SILVER, R. LESSER, S. DIAMOND. *Back Row, Left to Right*—L. ABRAMOITY (Mgr.), D. DE BELLE, P. GRAYDON, R. GIBSON, I. KOOL, E. RICE, C. COLOMBO, L. COPOLOFF, J. N. PARKER (Coach), G. WILLIAMS (Mgr.).

### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Basketball team had an excellent season. They played close to twenty games and lost only five.

This year's squad was under the leadership of Mr. J. N. Parker, who did a fine job of coaching. Except for a few hard breaks they could have finished tied for first place instead of in second.

Captain of the team was Syd Frank, while top scorer was Jack Silver. Outstanding guards were Ted Rice, Charles Colombo and Ivor Kool.

Many championships have come to West Hill, but few by way of the Basketball teams. We will expect better teams in the future, however, as the 'Y' and Herbert Symonds are beginning to round out some good material.

International exhibition games played by the local 'Y' as well as school teams have showed us how seriously basketball can be taken. Some of these American boys really work on their game.

Basketball is becoming more popular than ever around Montreal and we need to perfect our game to a greater degree than in the past. The best way to do this would seem to be by molding our material earlier. A boy who takes up basketball in his

second or third year of high school is not apt to be as successful as if he had played it seriously in 7th or 8th grade.

We need to encourage our athletes to take up this game with the same determination as they do hockey or football.

RON HUTCHISON, IX-F.



### SENIOR WATER POLO

West Hill's Senior Water Polo team did not make much of a showing in the way of points this year. They lost five out of their six games. The team had a very fast first line, however, consisting of Mingie, Govan and Campbell. Korn tended the nets and played a very good season. He blocked shots that seemed practically impossible to stop.

The team had spirit and played as hard as they could, but lacked the ability to get the ball in the net.

You can be sure that next year West Hill will be in there for the championship under the coaching of Mr. W. O. Searle.

BRUCE PIDDUCK, IX-F.





JUNIOR HOCKEY—*Front Row, Left to Right*—H. SUTHERLAND, F. WILSON, B. ROBSON, D. McREADY (Capt.), K. NAYLOR, B. ARNOLD, D. BROADBELT. *Back Row, Left to Right*—D. FLEMING, F. HOWARD, A. CARMEN, M. LABOW, J. TURNER, G. ROBERTSON, B. SPARKS, R. McCULLOCH, B. MULLIGAN, MR. SAVAGE (Vice Principal), MR. H. EBERS (Coach).

## JUNIOR HOCKEY

This year West Hill can point with pride to its Junior Hockey team which turned in an outstanding season of play. In 14 official league games West Hill won 12, tied 2, scored 96 goals and had only 14 scored against them. Goaler Davie Broadbelt produced 5 shutouts. Including exhibition games, the "red and gray" played 36 times, lost 7, tied 4, won 25, scored 233 goals and had 81 scored against them.

In the Protestant League, West Hill found real opposition only in Verdun High, who they defeated 3 - 2 in a close game at Verdun Auditorium.

West Hill's record at the end of a nine game Protestant "A" League schedule was as follows: played 9, lost none, tied none, 76 goals for, 5 goals against and 5 shutouts.

Mr. Ebers' squad then went on to meet St. Lambert—champs of the junior "B" Protestant League—in a sudden death game at Verdun Auditorium for the Protestant title. West Hill split a 3 - 3 decision with St. Lambert in a hard fought game. Another game was played at Lachine Arena where a fast, tough game ended in a repeat

score, 3 - 3. The larger Forum ice was chosen for the third game where the power-packed West Hill team really showed up the St. Lambert outfit by walloping them 8 - 1.

With the Protestant title tucked away, West Hill met D'Arcy McGee, Catholic Bantam League champs. This city championship affair was to be decided by a two game total point series at the Forum. West Hill defeated the Catholic League champs by identical 3 - 1 counts, to win the round 6 - 2.

The fast skating, hard shooting line of Naylor, McCready and Robson played 'stand-out' hockey all season, while Robertson and Arnold did equally well on defence. The rest of the team played well while Davie Broadbelt was sensational in goals.

All the boys wish to thank Mr. Ebers for his fine coaching and for spending much of his spare time in helping the team. We all hope he will produce a championship team next year.

DAN FLEMING, IX-D.



A big disappointment occurred when it was announced that the Caven Trophy Meet—emblematic of the city Championship—would not be held. Disregarding this one incident, the West Hill Swimming Team under coach Searle, had a very exciting and successful year.

PETER MINGIE,  
XI-D

We realize, after reading this report, that we made a big mistake in giving the assignment to Pete Mingie. It should have been given to someone else who could have mentioned that Pete and Bob Hall, hold about half the high school records around Montreal. Mingie holds the Junior Canadian 100 yards backstroke record while Hall holds the junior provincial 100 yards breaststroke.

Editor.

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### SKI TEAM

The interest this year in skiing was head and shoulders above the past. This new awakening might be due to better conditions and new fashions. Around West Hill, however, we feel it is due, partly anyway, to hard work on the part of our coach, Mr. Carter and others affiliated with the sport.

There were qualifying races in the early part of the season and those who made the team went to a meet at Lyndonville, Vermont. Lyndonville High later returned the visit. The local competition was held at Shawbridge. West Hill was a trifle out-classed in both meets. Though they tried their best they lost out both at home and away.

In local interschool races West Hill did better. A few firsts, seconds and thirds placed us high on the roster as a skiing school.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Carter and the other unsung heroes of West Hill's ski world; they did a great job.

BILL SHATNAR, XI-H.

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### INTERMURAL SPORTS PAY OFF

Interest in "intermural sports" around West Hill is not yet sufficient. New material must be found and more boys should take the opportunity to develop and exhibit their athletic ability. Only by getting more boys seriously interested in athletics can we make the best of our athletic facilities. Any physically fit boy can develop into an athlete of one kind or another.

Those boys who are willing to take sport seriously can do much for West Hill and themselves. Those who have other interests can, at least, retain their health by being physically active.

Considerable interest was shown this year in intermural volleyball and baseball and in bad-

minton tournaments. A lot of enjoyment was gotten out of these competitions. The dull, unhealthy programme of eat, sleep, study and loaf, was broken by many girls as well as boys. The healthy exercise wasn't too strenuous for anyone—with the possible exception of a couple of masters who swallowed a little mud 'rounding third' on the 'number five' diamond. The interest and light-hearted sportsmanship shown by the masters in such sports has done much to create fun.

Better response is needed for intermural basketball—particularly in the lower grades where players should be made.

We can't depend on the 'Y' to develop all our junior athletes. More boys must respond to the school facilities.

A good thing for present and future West Hillians to remember is that "sport is open to everyone and intelligent, fast and well controlled movements have a definite edge over 'meat'".

Ed.

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### HERBERT SYMONDS SPORTS

This year Herbert Symonds has participated in many sports.

We think that this starting of teams over at Herbert Symonds is a very good idea, because the training enables us to get right into the middle of sports when we get to West Hill.

In soccer, Herbert Symonds played six games and won two. The two games won were due very much to the fast, hard kicks and passes by Bob McDowell, who was the captain. The soccer team came third in the league. The team's coach was Mr. Jardine. The experience gained was valuable.

Our basketball team at the beginning looked good, winning the first four games against Mount Royal, Peace Centennial, Lachine and Lower Canada, but then the tables were turned and they then lost to Strathearn, Montreal West, Peace Centennial and Montreal West.

In the ski meet at the top of Mount Royal, Herbert Symonds entered every event. All the meets started at 10 o'clock and ended at noon. We made our best showing in the downhill, in which Bob Reid came second.

On March 20 an indoor track and field meet was held. This meet was sponsored by the Westmount Junior High School and was held in Sir Arthur Curry Memorial Gym. At this meet twenty-one of our boys entered in all events. Herbert Symonds won honours in the hurdles, broad jumps and relay. These honours were not top honours, but anyway the boys who entered had loads of fun.

Now a word to the boys who are going into eighth grade next year. Don't wait until you get into grades nine and ten to get into sports. Start in eighth so you will have some experience and know more about the game.

GEORGE OLSEN,  
Rm. 28, H.S.





Top Left: THE VOICE. Top Right: THE PAUSE THAT —. Centre: GET SET.  
Bottom Left: DISCOBOLUS?? Bottom Right: HIGH CONQUEST.  
Photos by DON BEAUPRIE, BILL BOOTH, ERIC GOULD.



# ACTIVITIES







DEBATING SOCIETY—Back Row, Left to Right—SAMUEL BROWMAN, JACK HISCOCKS, MANUEL SMITH, JOHN CLARKE, MR. J. G. S. BRASH, AUDREY SCOTT, BARBARA BAIN, MARGERY THOMSON, JOYCE COLMAN, LORNA SNOW, MR. G. H. HESLAM.

### THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

In spite of its late start this year, the literary and debating society managed to carry out a schedule in keeping with previous years' successes.

The first debate, resolved, "That the present high school curriculum is meeting the intellectual needs of the students," was won by the affirmative team of Lorna Snow, and Samuel Browman, with Joyce Colman, and Manuel Smith losing by a close decision.

The second debate, resolved, "That Canada should adopt an 'open-door policy' for immigration," was won by both the negative and the affirmative. The negative was upheld by Audrey Scott and Samuel Browman, while the affirmative was debated by Margery Thomson and John Clark.

The final debate which determined the position of W.H.H.S. in the league, was won by the negative, but lost by the affirmative, placing West Hill in second place. This debate, resolved, "That the U.N.O. is accomplishing its original objectives," was supported on the negative side by Barbara Bain, and Jack Hiscocks, and on the affirmative, by Margery Thomson and John Clark. As this publication goes to press, this later debate is being staged again for the home and school association.

Although the topics have been on the heavy side this year, our work was simplified by the able and valuable assistance of Mr. J. G. S. Brash. As the debating team of '47-'48 retires, we extend to our successors our hopes that they will have as enjoyable a year as we have. J. N. CLARK XII

### ESSAY CONTEST

On Monday afternoon, March 14, the annual essay contest for the '41 Grad's Trophy was held in the library, under the able supervision of Miss Parker. The many contestants from grades 10 and 11 were given the rules for the entry of this contest at 1.20 when things got under way. As is the custom, half an hour was allowed in order that the contestants could look up any references they wanted. By 2:00 every one was busy writing. The essays were to be no more than 500 words, on any of the many subjects given. Two of the more popular topics were "Fashions of '48" and U.N.O. and the Hope for World Peace."

The essays were judged by a group of the teachers and the best 10 were submitted to McGill for final judging.

We hope that next year there will be more students enter this contest and to them we say "Good Luck." ELINOR MCGUIRE XI-G





MIXED VOICE ENSEMBLE—*Left to Right, Front Row*—GLORIA GLEN, JOAN SCHWARBUCK, GLORIA REID, HOPE KING, ANN CHUN, BETTY LE POIDEVIN, JEAN CILEY, LORNA SNOW, FLORENCE PEARDON, LILA SELECTOR, MARILYN WHITEFORD. *Second Row*—EILEEN MAJOR, BETTY UBEAY, MONA MCGAIN, JOYCE PATTERSON, EILEEN SCOTT, NORMA FRICKER, IRENE GROUNDWATER, CONNIE YOUNG, WELLNER O'CONNELL, MARY DOAK, ALISON SHAW. *Third Row*—D. PORTER, M. HUGES, B. LANGSTRATH, K. HASLAM, CLAIRE SIMONS, PEGGY MCCALLUM, KUNI UCHIDA, MARGERY THOMSON, CLAIRE ENGLAND, ALICE CHAISON, CHRISTINA HEIL. *Fourth Row*—D. GIBSON, R. GILES, W. CAVERHILL, K. PORTER, J. MACCORMICK, M. MACAUSLANE, C. BAXFORD. *Fifth Row*—R. ALVISTON, L. SMITH, R. CAMPBELL. *Sixth Row*—F. MOAKES, J. FOSTER, J. WRIGLEY, K. BROWN, J. CRAWFORD, K. MARTIN, MISS M. E. DUMBELL, D. FORRESTER, D. WILD.

### WEST HILL MIXED VOICE ENSEMBLE

Under the excellent direction of Miss Dumbell, the West Hill Mixed Voice Ensemble finished one of its most successful seasons. Rehearsals were held every Friday noon and great enthusiasm and good attendance, brought about very excellent results.

During the year, the ensemble participated in the following events; graduation exercises, twice at Home and School Association meetings, once with a short programme of Christmas music, at a broadcast in November for Education Week and at services for the boys of West Hill, at the Armis-

tice Day assemblies. Also, the Ensemble sang at the Christmas service for the Red Cross and at the Annual Christmas Show.

The group closed the year with a few selections at the annual school concert and accepted an invitation to sing at the meeting of the McGill alumni in May. This is the third visit we have made to this association.

May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Ensemble, to thank Miss Dumbell for her time and effort in making this year's ensemble so successful.

JOHN CRAWFORD

X-H





### TWELFTH NIGHT

Under the expert supervision and direction of Filmore Sadler, the West Hill Dramatic Society presented Shakespeare's immortal "Twelfth Night", which, as any Sadler production, was highly majestic in entertainment value.

Bill Langstroth, as Sir Toby Belch the robust and comical drunkard, gave one of the better performances of the play, holding the audience in his grasp and toying them with Shakespeare's irregularly rhyming prose. Ken Haslam, portraying the irate lover of Malvolio, planted a strong basis with the emphasis upon good acting. Estelle Mendelsohn, one of the most promising actresses at West Hill, thrilled the audience with her double-character display, first as Viola, then disguised as a boy, to take the part of Cesario. Reg Hill amused many as Feste, the clown, both with his dialogue and songs.

Jean Ciley rated high as Malvolio's target for love, displaying her alarm, and despair in gay, flowing, easy-to-listen to form. One must not forget that a production of such great characteristics must contain strong supporting actors. Mr. Sadler unveiled many new promising stars, one of whom was, David Langstroth, brother of Bill, and evidently following in Bill's footsteps, which lead only to high dramatic ability. Other roles of equal value were portrayed by John Clark, Earl Brennan, Murray McAuslanne, Henderson Ward, Bill Muir, Margery Thomson and Bob Giles.

The members of the cast, as well as prop. men, electricians and others who gave forth such a marvellous production, have asked for their sincerity to be expressed to Mr. Sadler for another smash hit at West Hill.

JIM AMBROSE

XI-F

### SENIOR BAND

The West Hill Senior Band got off to a flying start this year by playing at the Senior "A" football games. This is something new in high school circles, for never before has any school ever displayed a band at games. Before the games and at half time, the Molson Stadium rocked to the march tempos of 65 West Hill musicians. They really looked smart in their maroon jackets with crests on the breast pockets and grey flannel trousers. Another attraction, and I do mean attraction, was the appearance of 6 smart-looking Drum-Majorettes. The girls wore full, white skirts, white West Hill sweaters and white boots. They certainly did look sharp, marching in front of the band. Nice going girls!

Mr Jones, the band director spent many a long afternoon with the boys on the campus, teaching them some of the finer points of marching and a few formations.

The school musicians made a trip to Stanstead College last fall, where they gave a concert in the City Hall. The hall by the way, is divided by the international border between Canada and the United States, so the band performed in Canada while the audience listened in America. That's something novel to say the least.

The activities of the band came to a close with a concert of instrumental music held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, April 27. The concert included solos by Allan Knapp, Tony Amor and others, as well as the band numbers. All in all, the boys had an eventful year.

KEN HASLAM

XI-F



## ACTIVITIES OF HERBERT SYMONDS 47-48

The activities of Herbert Symonds were many and varied this year. One of the most interesting was started in March, with the forming of a Junior United Nation's Club, which is believed to be the first of its kind in Canada. This club was run by the eighth year boys and girls, with Mr. Ferrabee as their advisor. The idea of this club was to get the younger generation interested in the affairs of the United Nations, and to discuss them among themselves.

H.S.S. had for the first time a Christmas dance this year. The decorations, eats and music were prepared by the pupils themselves and it was a great success.

Also at Christmas time, Mrs. Vibert's eighth year choir, aided by Miss Merovitz and her speech choir, presented Silent Night, with Herbert Symonds own Irwin Pinkney as soprano soloist. It was a very impressive presentation.

All in all, Herbert Symonds had a busy and interesting year.

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### THE WEATHER STATION

Since last December the boys of Eighth Year have been operating a Weather Station at Herbert Symonds School under the supervision of Mr. H. G. Ferrabee. This has proved to be one of the more interesting projects which the boys have undertaken this year.

Each morning a group of students make a record of the weather before school commences. They record the Atmospheric Pressure, the Humidity, the Sky Condition, the Wind Direction, the Forecast, and the Present, Minimum and Maximum Temperatures. These records are posted on the Bulletin Board for the interest of the pupils.

In the afternoon one of the school Forecasters phones the Dominion Public Weather Office at Dorval Airport, and gives them the temperatures recorded at 8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. At the end of each week a report is sent to them of the previous week's temperatures. This duty just began in the 4th Term.

Although these duties may seem, at times, rather exacting, they are enjoyed by all who participate in them.

B. G. THOMPSON VIII-F  
G. A. BREWERTON VIII-B  
Herbert Symonds.

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### HERBERT SYMONDS BOOK BINDERY

This year the book binders of Herbert Symonds have really put everything they had into their work. Two binders came up each morning and worked from eight-thirty through till ten to nine. Each morning the binders were assisted by Mr. Ferrabee and foreman Hugh Dentith.

During the year we have had very few tough jobs, but when we did run into one we finally made a good job of it. At the beginning of the year all the binders were a little nervous but after they had finished their first book or so, and had been told by either Mr. Ferrabee or Hugh that it wasn't a bad job, they found confidence in themselves.

A number of the binders were working for their Scout's Book Binders Badge and after seeing some of the work that these binders did I am certain that they need not fear as to whether or not they will obtain the badge; most of the work was excellent.

The year's work consisted mostly of the binding of library books, but we also did work on the school text books.

GARY THOMPSON VIII  
STUART McEVoy VIII

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### THE RED CROSS

This year there was a marked increase in the membership of the Junior Red Cross, with the enrollment of nearly all the girls' classes. The girls got things off to a start in September by collecting used shoes to be sent to the children of Britain. Also throughout the year, under the able supervision of Miss Morton, the girls have been busy sewing and transforming balls of wool into sweaters, booties and other knitted garments which totalled approximately three hundred in number. Miss Sutherland spent a great deal of time making cross-word puzzle books for vets in the hospitals.

At Christmas a very successful programme of carol singing was put on by the girls' side of the school. Admission was a gift for a veteran or child, and the baskets overflowed with parcels of all shapes and sizes.

The Girls' Menorah Club donated twenty-five dollars, which was put into the Service Fund to help pay for school supplies for the children of Europe. Also the proceeds of a dance were donated by the Student Council.

The girls of rooms 12, 13 and 14 made a wardrobe for a little English boy. Sweaters, socks, overalls and hand-knitted suits were included in the outfit.

Early in March we had a salvage drive, for which the boys and masters readily gave up an afternoon of school work to collect the salvage. A total of five hundred and forty-five dollars was made. Including this sum, about eight hundred dollars was sent into Junior Red Cross headquarters during the year.

This year's executives were:

JEAN CILEY . . . . . President  
MARION KNIGHTS . . . . . Secretary  
BETTY LONGTON . . . . . Treasurer  
MILDRED ROBINSON . . . . . Circulation Mgr.  
CLAIRE SIMONS . . . . . President, J.R.C.  
High School  
Council

MARION KNIGHTS



## GIRLS' HI-Y CLUB

During the 1947-48 season the West Hill Girls' Hi-Y Club held twenty-six well-attended meetings. This year the Club had a varied and interesting programme. We had excellent speakers on topics such as hair-styling, racial intolerance, religion, and the meaning of Hi-Y and its purpose.

For social entertainment we had a toboggan party, a visit to Chinatown, a bowling party and mothers' tea. The Club held a revel sale, the proceeds of which went to the Y.M.C.A. Campaign. We also donated money to the World Youth Fund and to the Canadian Appeal for Children. This year we had a large enrolment of eighty-six girls who entered whole-heartedly into our projects.

We wish to give thanks to our advisors for their advice, help and encouragement during the past year.

The Executive for 1947-48 were:

Social Advisor	MISS OSWALD
Y.M.C.A. Advisor	MRS. CURRIE
President	JOAN McCAHEY
Vice President	KUNI UCHIDA
Secretary	EILEEN MAJOR
Treasurer	MARION KNIGHTS
Chaplain	RUTH STEHR
Social Convenor	ARLENE SPROULE

EILEEN MAJOR (Sect'y)

XI-A



## THE MENORAH CLUB

As 1948 draws to a close the West Hill High School Girls' Menorah Club reviews the events that have made this, its eleventh year of existence, extremely successful. The object of the Club has been to further harmonious relationships between Jewish and Gentile students.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance proved to be one of the most successful ever held, both socially and financially. The proceeds were given to several worthy causes. Another accomplishment of the Menorah Club was a dixie cup sale held in aid of the Red Cross.

In addition to regular meetings, several informal gatherings were held, at which many interesting talks on various subjects, were given by guest speakers.

The ninth year girls, the future members of the Club, were welcomed at the closing banquet.

The Executive for 1947-48 was:—

Parent Advisor	MRS. SIMON
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President	LOUISA KIRK
Vice President	NATALIE KUSHNER
Secretary	RUTH GOLDWATER
Treasurer	SHEILA SCHWARTZ

RUTH GOLDWATER

X-B

## GIRLS' GRAND CHAPTER HI-Y CLUB

Hi there! Another year has rolled around again, another happy and busy year for the Grand Chapter Club. Our meetings were held at the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester Street, and three representatives from each Girl's Hi-Y club attended. The first few meetings were centered around the choosing of our executives. From then on our thoughts turned to our annual all-day conference, which was held on March 30 in the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester Street.

The theme of the conference was World Citizenship, and we thoroughly enjoyed Miss A. Ann Silver's talk on this subject. The afternoon session commenced with our four speakers, Miss Barbara Judkins, Mrs Gardner-Streit, Mme Pierre Casgrain, and Miss J. Grace Gardner. Then discussion groups were held, when each girl went to the group in which she was most interested. Following this we had dinner, and then a splash party was held for those who could stand some straight hair. To top off a perfect day the Hi-Y boys were hosts at a dance held at the Central Y.M.C.A.

This year the Grand Chapter held its executive workshop, and this was enjoyed by all.

We owe our success to our wonderful advisors, Miss Joy and Miss Green. To them we render hearty thanks.

The Grand Chapter Executive:—

President	MAIDA LeBARON—Westmount
Vice President	GLORIA MILNE—Montreal High
Secretary	BEVERLEY MacEWAN—Montreal High
Treasurer	GEORGINE FERGUSON—Westmount High
Advisors	MISS F. JOY, Y.W.C.A.
	MISS F. GREEN, Y.M.C.A.

BEVERLEY CAYFORD



## LES AMIS DE L'ART

Les Amis de l'Art was organized about five years ago with the aim of helping students enjoy artistic and literary entertainment. Since then its ever increasing membership has reached over 15,000.

By subscribing twenty-five cents a year, members are given the opportunity of attending many important concerts and performances at reduced prices. These include the McGill String Quartet, The Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra, the Shakespeare Society, and the Ice Follies. Due to our large membership of about 250, West Hill is sometimes given a number of free tickets to certain events at which well known Canadian artists are frequently featured.

Students interested in art are offered special painting classes and organized trips to art studios; musically minded members are given the chance to participate in instrumental contests.

Members of this Association may also receive discounts on purchases of books, art material and sheet music at various stores.

West Hill members have shown by their regular attendance at these special events, their appreciation for the benefits offered them by Les Amis de l'Art.

JOAN McCAHEY XI-A.



## GRADUATION EXERCISES—1947

The exercises for the nineteen forty seven graduating classes were held on the evening of October twenty-fourth, beginning at eight fifteen o'clock.

After the singing of "O Canada", followed by the invocation and choral singing of the Lord's Prayer, Mr. H. J. C. Darragh, Chief Education Officer, Montreal Central School Board, introduced Dr. Cecil P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill University.

Dr. Martin, in his address to the members of the graduating class, warned his audience that they would get only what they worked for, and that they would do well to bear in mind that "man shall not live by bread alone."

The Mixed Voice Ensemble rendered three selections under the direction of Miss Mary E. Dumbell, accompanied by Miss Doreen Dormer.

A resumé of the activities of the graduates during their attendance at West Hill High School was given by John Osler, followed by the presentation of the Graduation Certificates by Mr. G.H. Heslam, principal of this school, and members of the staff.

The West Hill Band offered a selection, after which the Valedictory was delivered by Barbara Hodgson.

Presentations of Scholarship Certificates, Commissioners' Silver Medals, and Prizes for Proficiency in Graduation Subjects were then made.

After the closing exercises, the graduates and their guests retired to the gymnasium where the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing.

JEAN CILEY  
XI-E

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## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Again this year the West Hill Chapter of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship resumed its activity with the formation of a mixed group which met weekly in the music room. This gave way to some singing which has not been experienced in past years.

The general object of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship is to promote Christian Fellowship and to seek to bring others to Christ.

Each month, on a Saturday evening inter-school meetings are held at the Student House on Peel St., which is the I.S.C.F. headquarters. These gatherings take the form of a social, which usually ends with refreshments, and are enjoyed by all.

Some of the socials consist of a roller skating party, splash party, masquerade party, and ice-skating parties.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Rev. W. F. Steeper, Field Secretary of the Quebec I.S.C.F. who attended many meetings and was a source of inspiration to our group.

Next year we are looking forward to having many more students to attend our meetings. Every one is welcome as it is an undenominational meeting.

The I.S.C.F. is held in high schools all over Canada and in other countries. The work is supported entirely by students in high schools and universities who keep our object in mind.

The officers for the past year are as follows:—

President	JOYCE BULLOCK
Vice President	BOB LOVELESS
Secretary	AUDREY MONDEY
Treasurer	CONNIE YOUNG
	EILEEN SCOTT

XI-G

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## THE ELEVENTH & TWELFTH YEAR PARTY

On Friday evening March 13, West Hill held a party for the graduating classes of 11th and 12th years, sponsored by the Home and School Association.

While Friday the 13th is considered unlucky by the superstitious, those who attended this party found the statement to be untrue, as everyone had an enjoyable time.

About 10:30 refreshments were served in the Girls' basement, but — there was a catch, unless each person had a partner, he or she could not eat. This was an excellent idea as it mixed up the "anti-socialists". After the "eats" had been served, chairs were drawn up in front of the band stand where Mr. Eagle and Mr. Wagar presented a few contests to the gang. These were in the form of questionnaires, recognition of dance bands and vocalists etc. Prizes were in the form of theatre passes, record vouchers, records, chocolates and "cokes".

From then on, the kids enjoyed themselves further with dancing till 12 o'clock.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Eagle who did an unsurpassable job as M.C. and also for the valuable assistance of Mr. Wagar. We would also like to thank the home and school association for their wonderful efforts in making the party a grand success.

EILEEN SCOTT

XI-G





STUDENTS' COUNCIL—Left to Right, Back Row—MR. G. H. HESLAM, KEN HASLAM, SHEILA GUNDY, MR. G. BROWN. Front Row—HIRO UCHIDA, EILEEN SCOTT, BRUCE ROBERTSON, JOYCE FRIZELL.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

### Executives

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The 1947-48 Students' Council completed a very successful term of office with strong support from the student body.

The first undertaking was to establish the "Friday Night Club" again for the New Year. Secondly, the council representatives from each classroom, handled the high news situation in conjunction with the very able and obliging assistance of Miss Howe. In December, the Council sponsored the Annual Christmas Show, directed by that famous duo — "Ambrose & Langstroth."

With the money obtained from the Friday night dances, the Students' Council donated large sums to many worthy causes including the W.H.H.S. Scholarship Fund, The Canadian Red Cross, and the Canadian Appeal for Children.

Early in '48 a new constitution was drawn up by a special group, under the direction of the

executives, which includes many new and revised clauses. The co-ordinate council was inaugurated in Montreal this year, to which West Hill played host one evening, with a combined meeting and dance.

The Students' Council purchased 18 parkas for the warmth and "welfare" of the Senior "A" football team, who are sitting on the bench. The last activity was a repetition of the "Spring Prom" held on May 7, with Johnny Holmes and his orchestra. After the great success of last year's dance, the Council really had to exert themselves to make this year's excel that of '47 — they did.

KEN HASLAM

XI-F



## THE FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Friday Night Club dances held at Ye Old Alma Mater really were terrific this year. The executives of the Students' Council under the presidency of Bruce Robertson, were the active members of the dance committee. During the last two years, the Friday night do's at West Hill have been quite successful. However this year the kids really did a fine job as far as cooperation and efficiency was concerned.



The music was supplied by an excellent P.A. system operated by Bruce Davis. A contract was signed by Bruce Davis and our "Bruce", to bring us "sweet moosic" for our dances throughout the whole year. Proceeds from the dances were used for many worthy causes among them, the Canadian Appeal for Children, The Scholarship Fund, The Senior Band and The Red Cross.

Our thanks go to the Students' Council who made these dances possible. Also, to the dance committee, particularly Betty Brewer, for their able and tireless work. Lastly, we would like to thank Mr. Heslam, Mr. Savage and all the teachers who attended our dances as chaperones.

KEN HASLAM

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### CHRISTMAS SHOW '47.

After last year's performance, any show would be an improvement. Jim Ambrose tried it again! We're not sure that the show was better, but most of the cast and audience were in gay spirits (?) on Friday night the 12th of December.

The show was an Ambrose etc. production, and was reported to have been a success. Jim himself did a couple of ri-oti-ous numbers, and talked down the boys in the balcony. Ken Haslam and an unidentified moron repeated their "Spike Jones" act. (There will be no further comment!) A new addition was made to the show this year, in the form of a couple of tap dance routines, ably performed by Elinor Ware, Irene Jones, and Stan Sheffler.

The celebrated (?) magician—"Hypo the Dermic" lowered himself to appear in the show to demonstrate some of his magic from the east. (East of Bleury that is!) Tony Amor's band, which has been doing very well lately, supplied the musical background, but good!

The famous (?) comedian—Ralph "the pantomime"—"Duke on without a ticket"—"Girl in the morning"—Marsh, repeated his act from last year and gave us a new one—"Friday night at the Monkland" (with ice cream, pith-tashio of course!)

"Barney" Barnfield was our only casualty. (Mother and child doing fine). All in all (we heard) the show was a success, this was partly due we think, to our benefactors, the Students' Council who paid all our debts. And—oh yeah—there was a dance in the Gym after the show. Boy, it was crowded! (I wonder what her name was?) Naturally we want to thank everyone who had anything to do with the success of the show. We hereby thank them—thank you!!

—I'm a-ridin'—a-ropin'—headin'— . . .

BILL LANGSTROTH

XI-F

### SR. "A" GRID MEN HAVE PARKAS

West Hill's Senior "A" Football Team will certainly display style in next year's grid season. Eighteen parkas have been bought by the Students' Council for the use of the men on the team. Previously the boys who were not actually on the playing field had to keep themselves warm in the best manner available, blankets, sweaters, etc. Now however, the lads on the bench can really keep warm!

The parkas are now in storage ready for use next fall. They will remain the property of the Club and will be used in successive years. They are oxford grey in colour and display bright red numbers on the left arm just below the shoulder, while the name of West Hill appears across the shoulders.

The boys will really appreciate these parkas and we hope they will support the efficiency of the squad. Best o' luck lads! KEN HASLAM XI-F

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### THE CANADIAN APPEAL FOR CHILDREN

Our section of the campaign opened on February 20, with a dance sponsored by the Students' Council. The drive was continued for one week and since it was supported by the students and staff alike, it became a huge success. A final tally of \$967.14 was turned in, placing us very close to the top of the provincial score sheets. Our thanks to the following for their kind and generous donations:—The Students' Council, \$100, through a dance; the students in general, through class to class collection, \$501.31; teaching staff, \$323; girls Hi-Y, \$25; and finally through a basketball game between the lady teachers and the girls, \$17.80.

This, along with West Hill's contribution of \$545.00 to the Red Cross, gives us a total of \$1,512.22 in aid to the children of Europe. Many thanks to all concerned.

BRUCE ROBERTSON XI-F

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### CERCLE FRANCAIS

Cette année le Cercle a eu beaucoup de membres et nous avons fait bien des choses. Nous avons eu une réunion par mois et nous avons appris quelques chansons et de nouveaux jeux.

Le dimanche avant Noël quelques-unes de nos membres sont allées à une église française. Un débat a été préparé par quatre jeunes filles. Aussi nous avons eu trois conférenciers au printemps. C'étaient M. Teakle qui nous a parlé de la marine, M. Savage qui nous a parlé de Westphalie et Mademoiselle Brownrigg qui nous a donné une causerie sur les fables de La Fontaine.

Nous voulons remercier Mademoiselle McLeland de son aide.

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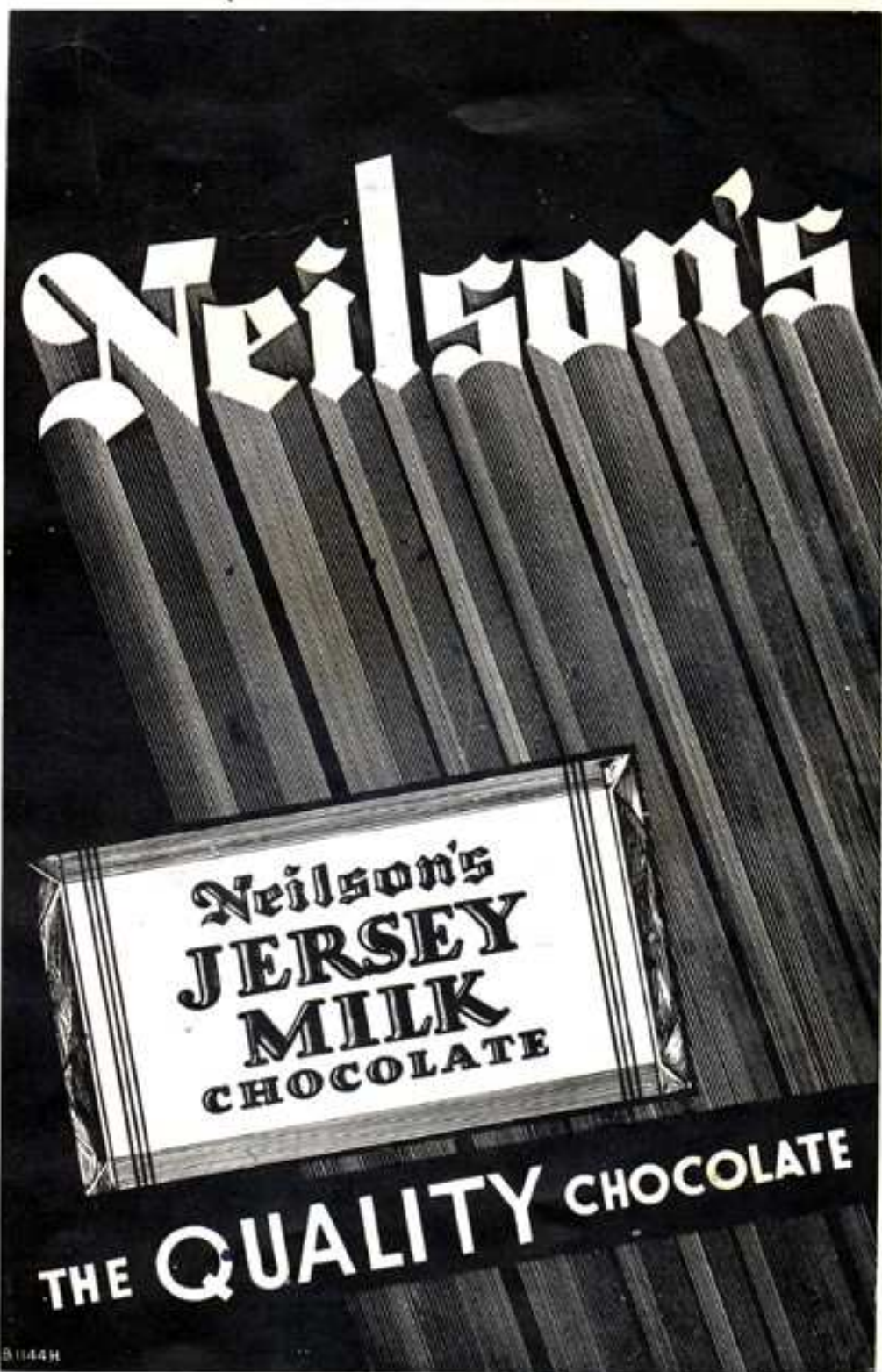
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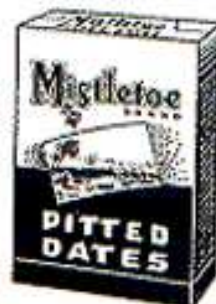
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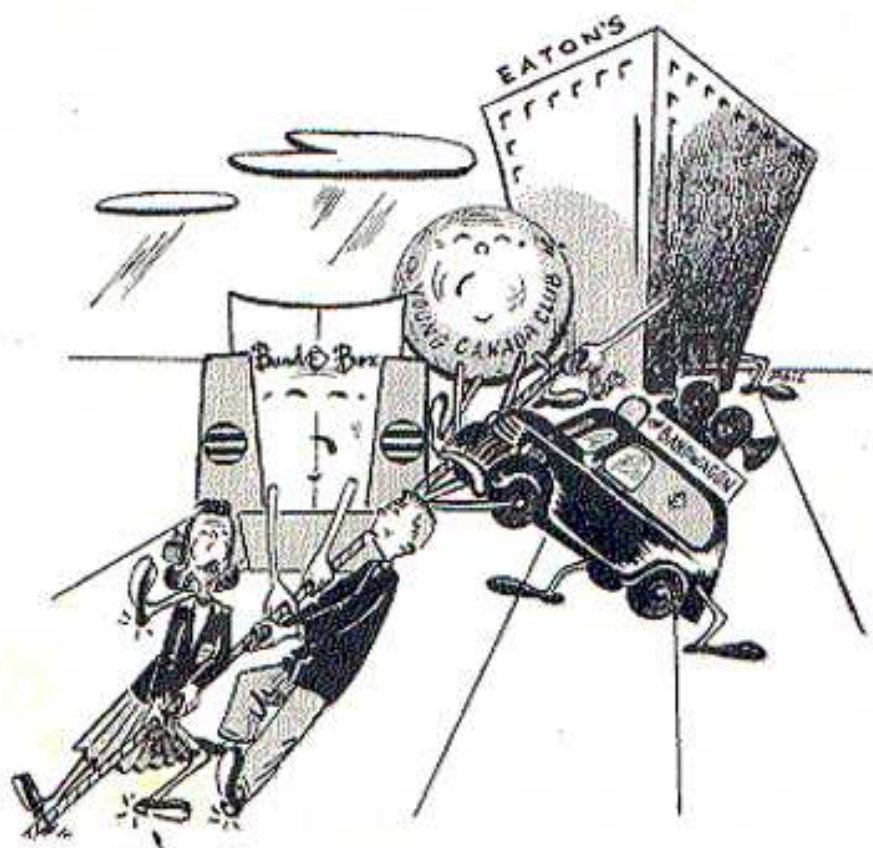
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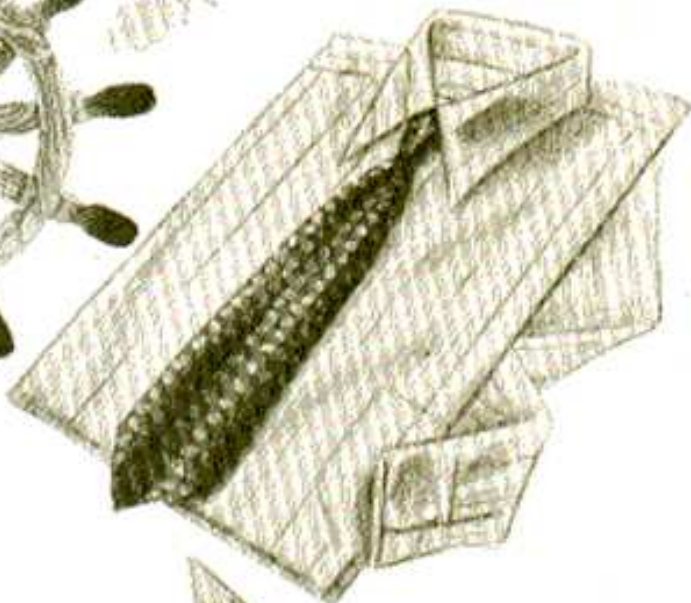
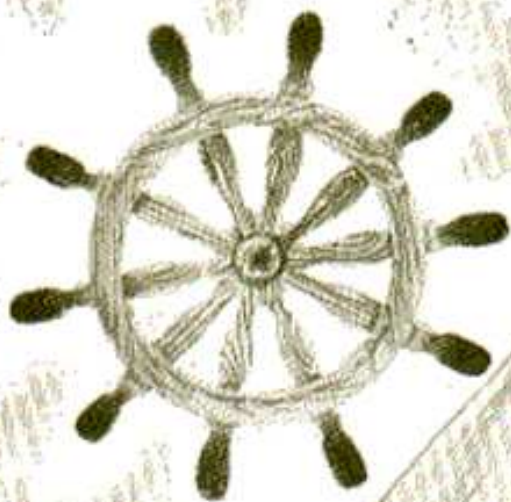
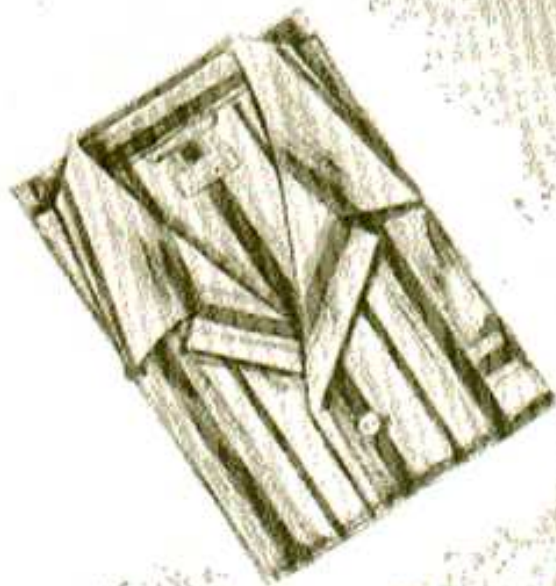
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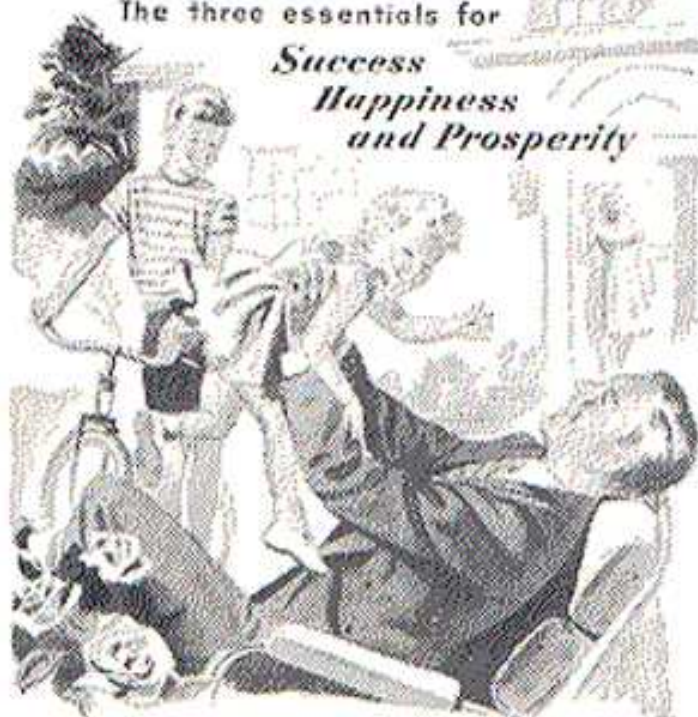


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