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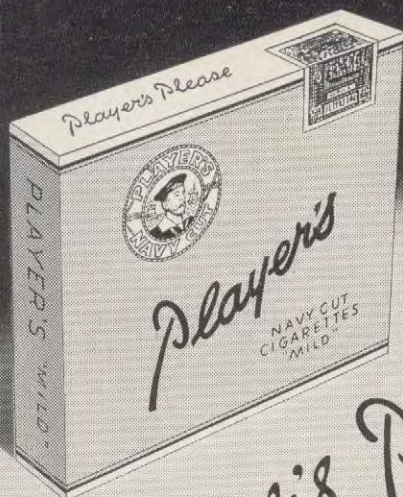
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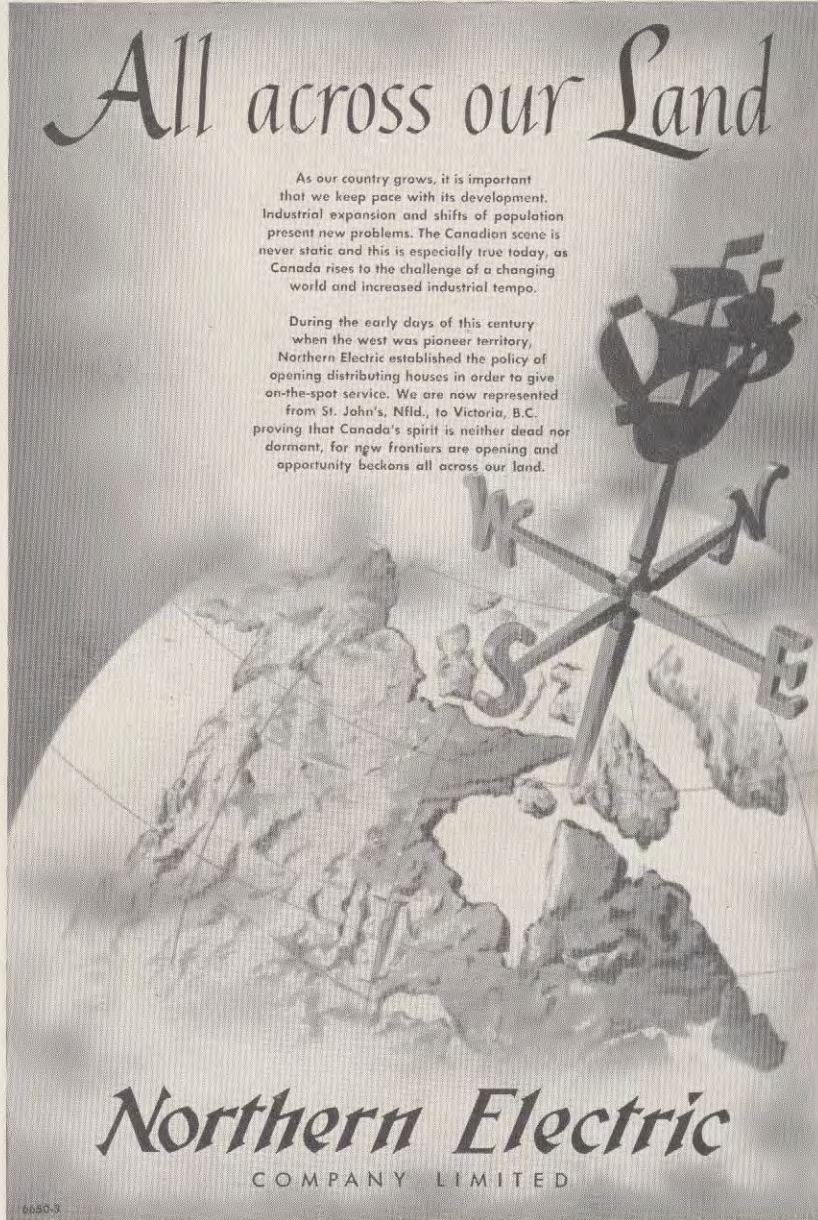


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## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Young people are inclined to feel that few great or exciting jobs are left to be done. All parts of the earth have been visited, studied and written about. No place can be considered remote because it can be visited in a few hours by anyone. All branches of science have progressed until it seems that the mind of man is incapable of further discoveries. In recent years man has succeeded in releasing the energy of the atom in quantities once undreamed of. Small wonder that young people feel there is not much left to do—at least not anything very exciting. Some such thoughts as these are doubtless in the minds of the members of West Hill's 1950 Graduating Class.

It must be remembered that most of the world's work is done by ordinary people and most of us fall into this classification. Few of us can aspire to positions of world eminence but we can find a niche of interest to us where we can contribute to the sum total of human happiness and progress.

There is one great field of human endeavour which all young people should consider. It has to do, not with material things, but rather with spiritual progress. It is quite evident that man's spiritual development has not kept pace with his scientific discoveries and it is here that we should pause and take stock of ourselves. Why has it been possible in the first half of this, so called, enlightened century to have two devastating wars followed by almost daily reference to a possible third which, in violence and destructiveness, will make all others look like puny efforts.

Here, then, is the challenge to this generation. A challenge which has not been met by any preceding generation—to find a way of life which will enable the peoples of the earth to live together in a state of happiness, with tolerance, and without greed or selfishness. This is the great problem of all time. Obviously, the way to tackle this problem is to start with ourselves. Only when we, as individuals, are tolerant and unselfish, and "do unto others as we would have them do to us" can we hope to have a happy community life. The happy community infects the nation and one nation influences another.



## EDITORIAL

The long up-hill climb has ended for most of us. To many of us, perhaps, this is the great moment we have been waiting for. To others it may be a sorry moment. True, it has been a long, hard climb, but we must admit, the difficulty has been offset by the comparatively care-free life school years have offered us. We may look back and behold what we have accomplished in terms of academic progress.

This is, however, the materialistic value set upon school life. We must look between the lines for other values: such values are expressed in terms of moral, social, and personal accomplishments. These abstract values are actually the foundations of our life to come. The impressions and ways of approach we have learned in West Hill are the basis of our character.

We shall soon be leaving the School, and moving into the worlds of commerce and science. With us we take the name of West Hill. It is true that this future has been continuously emphasized in the latter part of our schooling. Perhaps we have come to take the future all too lightly. Such an attitude is wrong. The road ahead should be regarded carefully by all the graduating class. In every walk of life our actions will reflect on our schooling. West Hill is a good name. We must enhance that name. In business let us try to do just a little better than the next fellow. Let us be successful in every sense of the word. Our accomplishments can be a living tribute to our Old School. West Hill graduates have been fine citizens. Let us try to be even finer.

Fond memories of West Hill will linger with us for many years. We shall probably look back while we are struggling to establish ourselves, and recollect those long-ago dances, those vanished playing-field victories. Our deep appreciation for what West Hill and her teachers have done for us is not easily summed up in words. We are sure that the graduating students think very highly of the various teachers to whom they have come for aid. Their frequent "off the record" talks have moderated our carefree, youthful tempers and have made us think more seriously and wisely. To some of us, perhaps more than to others, the lessons learned will be of great value. An attempt has been made to drill our minds to a degree of keen, correct decision. We are now looking ahead for success in life. However, this success will no longer be accelerated by pushing from teachers, it will be up to us. From now on success should be our theme. West Hill has given us the best. Let us use it.

To the future of West Hill graduates, then, this Annual is dedicated.

LOIS SUTCLIFFE.  
DAN FLEMING.

## In Memoriam

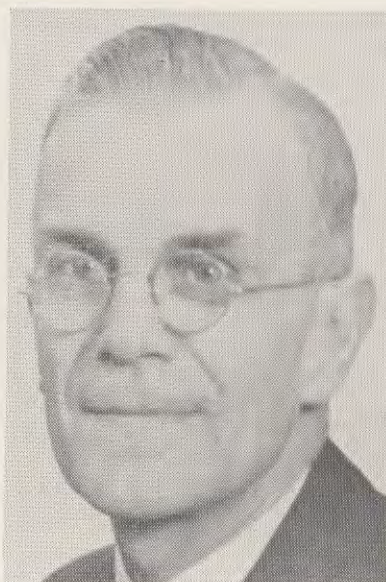


Mr. DUDLEY WILSON

It was with deep regret that all those connected with Quebec education learned of the death on June 3, 1949 following a brief illness, of Inspector Dudley Wilson.

Inspector Wilson was appointed to the Department of Education in July, 1949 as a Special Officer with the duties of inspection in urban schools. Previously he had served for over twenty years in West Hill High School, Montreal, as a classroom teacher, French Specialist and Guidance Counsellor, combining the last two duties with those of Vice-Principal during the period from 1937-1949. The pupils who attended this school during this period will remember with gratitude and affection his contribution to their school life. When he went to West Hill in 1925, the school had been in operation for only a few years and he was to play an important part in its development while it grew from a small school of four hundred pupils to one of over fifteen hundred pupils. Inspector Wilson seemed to participate with enthusiasm in every part of the school programme, especially noted being his presidency of the Athletic Association for several terms, his part in the organization of the Air Cadet Squadron, and his chairmanship of the Memorial Scholarship Committee which gathered a fund of over twenty thousand dollars to provide scholarships as a memorial to more than one hundred former West Hill pupils who died in World War II.

Inspector Wilson was born in Montreal and received his elementary and high school education in the Westmount Schools. He graduated from McGill University in 1925, receiving a degree in Arts with honours in French.



Mr. CHARLES RUSSEL FORD

There seems just a little less sunshine in the world today because a warm, radiant smile, a kind, helping hand and a buoyant, undefeated spirit have passed from our midst. The boys would say: "He was a swell guy"; the physical education department: "A wonderful coach"; the academic department: "A fine capable teacher".

A member of a family that has given distinguished service to education in this province, Mr. Ford was educated under the direction of his father, Rev. Charles William Ford, and at Macdonald College and Sir George Williams College. He taught at St. Lambert High School, and was principal of Hull Intermediate; Greenfield Park; Earl Grey School, Lachine; and Holmes Memorial School, Stanstead College. During World War I he served overseas with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles of Sherbrooke. In 1924 he moved to the United States, where he taught in Montgomery, Alabama; Montpelier Seminary; and the Weeks Industrial School, Vergennes, Vermont.

He returned to Canada in 1942 and joined the staff of West Hill High School, where he taught art and mechanical drawing and organized the school's Industrial Art Department.

To all who have felt the impact of Russell Ford's fine personality, there has been left behind something so tangible that on the busy street, the playground, in the staffroom or classroom, there will come recollections of his gay friendly repartee, his challenging sportsmanship, or his imparting of real experiences of life and teaching. For him immortality has begun already in the hearts of those made better for his having lived.

# PROMOTIONS



PRINCIPAL GEORGE BROWN

It was with great pleasure that we learned of the recent appointment of Mr. George Brown to the principalship of the new Town of Mount Royal High School, which will open its doors to students next autumn.

Mr. Brown is well-known to all but the most junior students of West Hill, and to countless graduates as an inspiring teacher, a hard-working coach and a wise adviser.

A graduate of The High School, Mr. Brown taught History and Latin at West Hill for some fifteen years. In 1941 he enlisted in the Canadian Army and was attached to National Defence Headquarters as a staff officer. Later he saw service in England and Europe. He returned to West Hill in 1946 where he became a Grade XI Class Teacher.

Mr. Brown has always shown a keen interest in the ANNUAL, and was adviser in charge of the 1949 issue. This activity was terminated when he was appointed to the principalship of Peace Centennial School for the 1949-50 school session. Mr. Brown's present appointment constitutes his second promotion in as many years.

Both student body and staff of West Hill join in wishing Mr. Brown every success in his new appointment.



SUPERVISOR J. G. S. BRASH

Last June saw the departure of one of the oldest in service, and best-loved figures at West Hill. By that time Mr. "Jack" Brash had completed his twenty-fifth and last year of service to the School. He relinquished his teaching post to fill the appointment of Supervisor of English Teaching in the Protestant School system of the province.

Mr. Brash's departure leaves a void that will not easily nor soon be filled. Succeeding graduating classes of students have testified to the merits of his teaching in the fields of Latin and English. The worst—and the best—appellation ever leveled at him was that of "Dictator". Yet his dictatorship rested only in a decree that English be nothing if not pure.

Mr. Brash laboured outside the classroom to retain interest in public speaking in the School, and many an accomplished speaker today can trace his rhetorical beginnings to Mr. Brash's training. He has been active for many years in community activities and played an important role in the N.D.G. library service project.

So in wishing Mr. Brash Godspeed, we repeat: the School has lost something precious; something that is closer to wisdom than to knowledge. We sensed it once when we sat, raw youths, in our seats in Room 36:

And still we stared, and still our wonder grew,  
To think that one small head could carry all he knew.

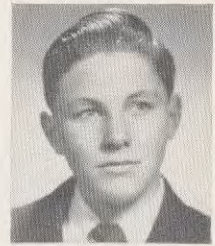


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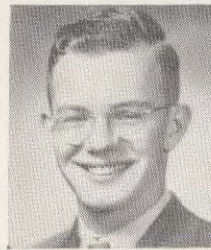


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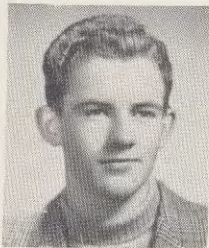


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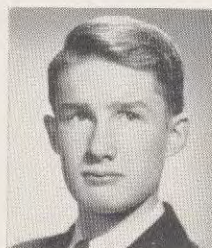
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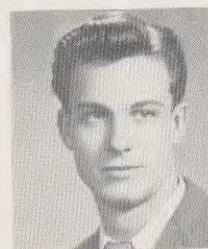
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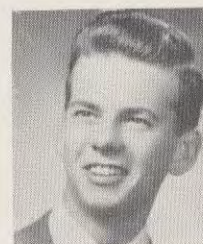
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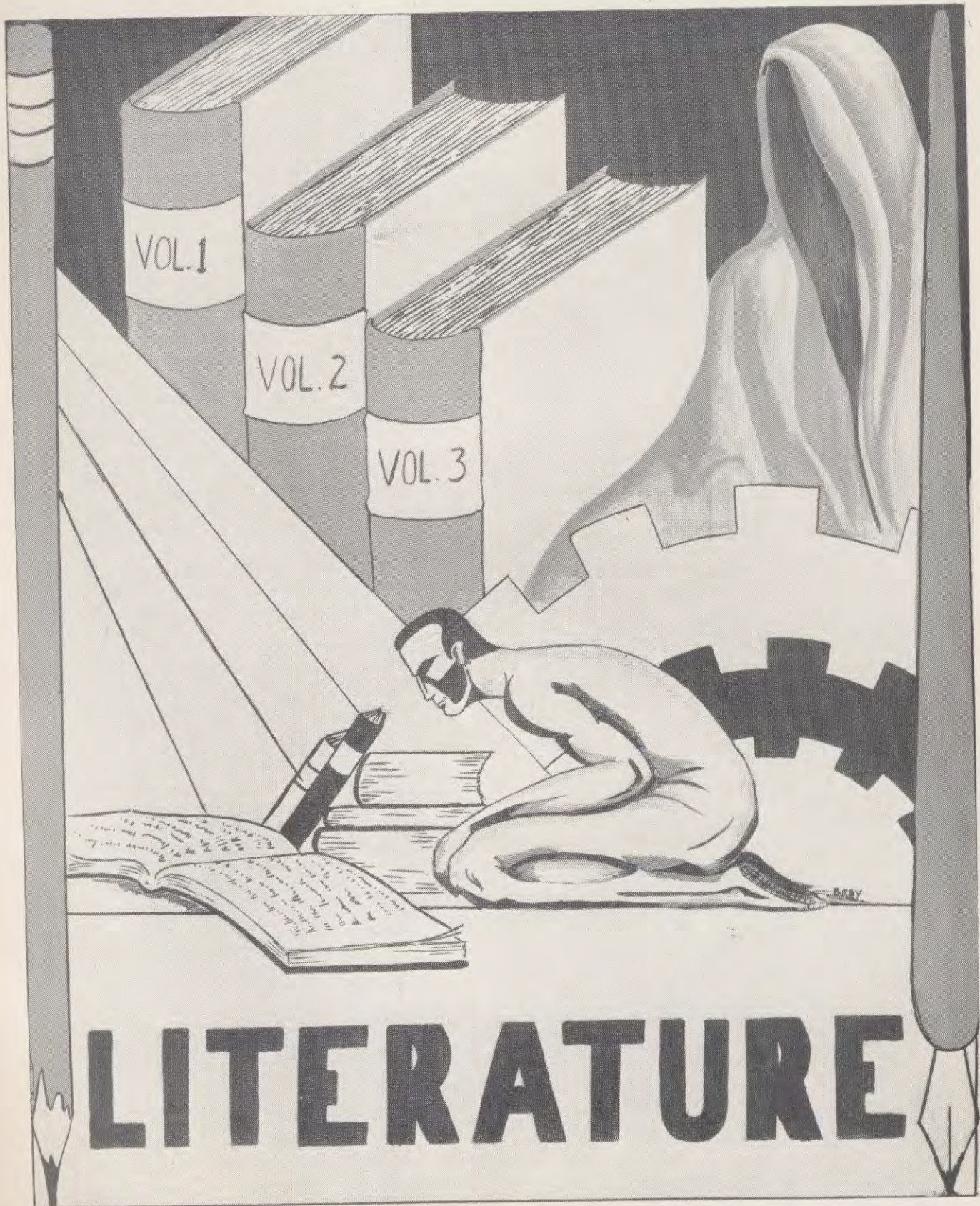
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**LITERATURE**



### OUR FAVORITE TEACHER

As the bell rings signifying the end of the period, the members of Room 34 glance over at the time table on the side board. Cries of extreme anguish can be heard to issue from the throats of our suffering class members.

A person passing by the room at this point in the day would hear such sorrow-tainted exclamations as, "Oh no, not again!" "How can we ever survive another period of him. He's driving us crazy."

Three times a day, fifteen times a week, an Academician struts into Room 34 and each time the class begins a tortuous forty minutes with him.

Whisperings of, "Weasel! He's coming," fill the air, and eventually, after a long drink of water at the fountain outside the door, the heralded form of the man we call "Sir", enters the classroom.

This Man of Mystery of Room 34 is medium in height, medium in build, rather elderly (that one will ruin him), has pure white locks and wears glasses.

After a short inspection of the timetable which reads "Trig", he declares, "We will have Algebra II this period", and takes out a black book clearly titled "High School Chemistry".

"Any questions on the previous exercise?" he demands, and immediately answers, "No", to his own question.

A storm of protest immediately rises as everybody chimes in with the number of a difficult problem.

"What page?" demands our Mystery Man.

"Page 54", pipes up one stout heart from the front of the class.

After a vain attempt to find the Algebra exercise on Page 54 in the Chemistry book, the man decides it is best to look in the Algebra II book, and finally is rewarded for his efforts by finding the correct place.

"What number?" he again asks, looking at his book.

"Number 10, sir", replies a fellow-student.

A short inspection of the question proves to our Teacher that he can do it, and he then asks, "Who wanted this one?"

"Me, sir", squeaks a meek voice.

"This one? Why you good-for-nothing, numbskull, asinine . . .", he replies, walking to the blackboard, chalk in hand. (The blanks represent not unmentionable words but a list of words which no mortal could hope to remember.)

After doing the question in about two lines, and leaving out approximately half a dozen steps, (scholahs please note "approximately") he is finished doing the question. Then through sheer pleading we finally persuade him to explain his method. Presently he explains, and goes on to the next question.

Having done two or three questions he says, "I'm only going to do one more because this is too much like work. Hurry up now, I want to read the funnies."

The question is asked and is done. He turns to the next exercise: "There are only twenty-five examples there, (note, "only"). I'll do half of them. I'll do Numbers 1 and 2 (the hardest ones on the page, of course)."

He does the two questions, which nobody but he understands, and then says sternly, "All right; get to work there, you'll probably finish them before the end of the period. Let's see, you have ten minutes to do twenty-three. I have done half of them. You can easily do three a minute."

And so he settles back in his chair with the Gazette, a good period of work written all over the blackboard.

Presently he says, leaning back in his chair, "Well Louie, what happened to Li'l Abner this morning?"

Louie tells him, and this comical character settles back in his chair again, and turns to the funnies to check up on Louie.

A few moments later I lean over and call Howard. He turns around and we begin to talk about . . . Our teacher looks up and a stern voice shatters the silence: "Is that you again, Howard?"

Everybody turns around grinning at poor John's being caught again, and our friend at the front adds to Howard's misery by saying, "You're a funny fellow Howard." To this statement the class roars approval while poor John grins and bears it.

To add to the enjoyment of the class, if Smith is asked a question in Chemistry and replies correctly, our Man of Mystery blurts out his immortal line: "Smith, you're a scholah and a gentleman"

I forgot to mention that throughout this man's periods he frequently rings the bell on his desk. It seems to hold a peculiar fancy for him, and after completing each mathematical example on the blackboard he triumphantly throws back his shoulders, pushes his chest out, pulls his tummy in, and with



his book in his hand, steps lightly to the bell and pounces on it with a thud. (This bell will only ring when tapped lightly.) To show that he cannot be outdone by any musician he occasionally tunes it up to his liking.

In the manner just described are passed most of This Man's periods in Room 34. Sometimes our jovial comrade pleases us, at other times he displeases us. At such times he reminds us that we are not in a democracy but a dictatorship. However, averaged out over the months we manage to get by with him, and he with us.

MAC LYONS,  
(One of "Pop's" scholahs).

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### "DESPERATION"

He sat on a stool in the corner,  
A pointed cap on his head,  
He was serving his capital punishment,  
For not knowing how to spell "bread".

A shadow then fell across him,  
A voice boomed out, "Did you know,  
That home lessons are important,  
As much as you need to grow?"

A grubby fist brushed back a tear,  
He sniffed, to stop a sob,  
School work was such a horror,  
Even spelling was a difficult job.

With a stub of a pencil he scrawled  
and scratched,  
And finally handed it in,  
The teacher stared, sighed, and reached  
For the dunce cap for Willie again.

KAREN HARDING,  
IX-C

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### REMINISCENCE.

High schools are primarily places of learning,  
But sometimes they also are places of yearning,  
By girls who feel some subjects are futile,  
And who therefore yearn for others more utile.

My years at West Hill I have largely enjoyed,  
As most of my time has been wisely employed,  
But part of each day, I regret to relate,  
Is devoted to subjects I simply hate.

I have tried to determine why this is so,  
Without finding anyone who seems to know;  
I can't understand why girls need geometry,  
Why they need algebra or trigonometry.

I shall always remember dear old West Hill,  
Its teachers, so patient and clever and kind,  
Who always displayed such remarkable skill,  
At the difficult task of training my mind.

MARGARET McCARDELL.  
XII

### PURSUED

I was racing down a narrow uneven path through a little wood. The wind and rain bit into my terror-stricken face. The shrunken trees were black against the dull grey of the stormy sky, and their scrawny branches reached out across the path blocking my way; clutching, tearing at my eyes, my face, my hair. The heavy footsteps of my pursuer echoed through the storm, drawing ever closer, nearer.

My heart pounded heavily to the deep throbbing in my head. My face and hands were scratched and bleeding, my clothing ripped and torn from the unyielding branches. I stumbled blindly on until I could go no further, then I fell heavily to the muddy path, sucking the air into my grasping, tortured lungs. A heavy grey mist pushed into my head and I fought against the thick folds of unconsciousness. The footsteps behind me were drawing nearer; pounding, ringing in my ears.

Then all grew dim; I could see and feel nothing, hear nothing but the terrible ringing seeping into my ears, filling my head, screaming, splitting my brain apart.

I jumped up, breathing heavily, and shook my head, trying to free it of the loud ringing that was echoing through every part of my body. Then I turned, and weakly reached out to stop the alarm clock.

MARLENE BROWN,  
Grade XI E.

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### JAZZ

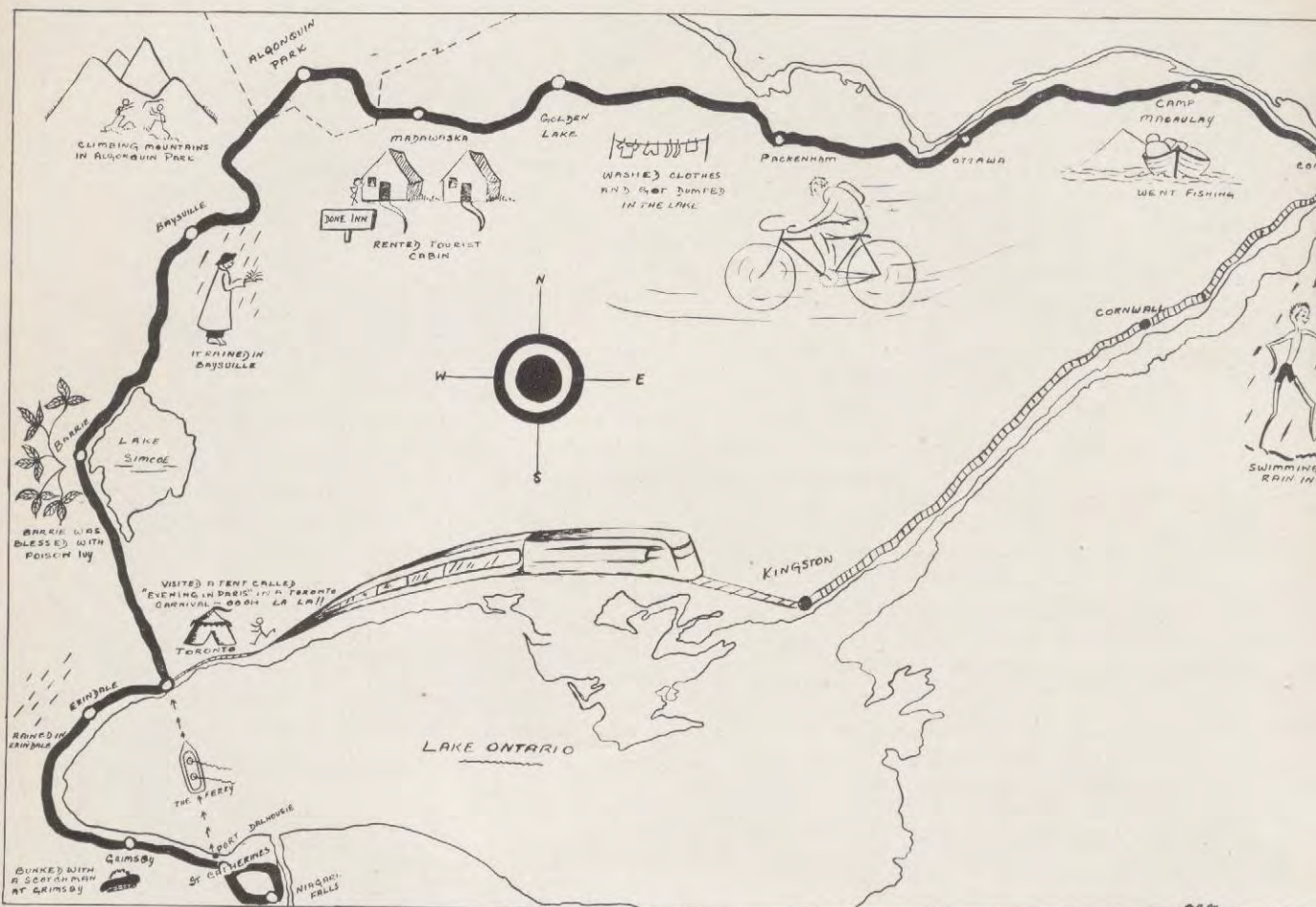
Some people like symphonies, and even opera, while others prefer the sugary melodies of popular hit tunes. Well, just in case you did not know, there is a type of music called jazz. Jazz music can be divided into three categories: Dixieland, Swing and Be-Bop—the latter at present dominating the jazz world.

Jazz, in my opinion, is superior to such music as is presented on the radio "Hit Parade"—superficial and meaningless stuff. Music in its operatic form is to me drawnout and downright boring. Jazz, as played by its greatest artists, appeals to me because of its tremendous rhythm, its intriguing and imaginative quality.

There are, however, certain strange characters who take the opposite view. Among these, I regret to say, is my own father, who frequently refers to my favourite jazz records as "barbaric outbursts". Recently the jazz influence became so dominating in our house that my father, in a fit of desperation, sought temporary refuge in New York's Metropolitan Opera House, and Carnegie Hall. He returned, apparently revitalized by the strains of "Lohengrin", only to be tortured once more by the beating of the tom-toms.

In all seriousness, however, I feel that jazz is here to stay, and will continue to be part of our culture.

H. LINDOW, X-B.



**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

On the morning of June 25, 1949, David Usher embarked upon a bicycle trip which took him over 700 miles through the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, returning July 16—truly a notable feat for a high-school student, not often equalled. The following is a diary form account written by David, recounting his day-by-day progress.

M. LEVITT.

**PEDDLAR'S PROGRESS**

9.30 a.m., June 25.—We left Montreal West. Bob and I followed the main highway, the other group took the Lakeshore Road. We converged at Ste-Anne de Bellevue. Lunched on Macdonald College grounds. Cycled on to Como. Reached our first Hostel—a stable no less! Rode over to Hudson Beach and had a swim in the rain. Bought supplies and cooked ourselves an honest-to-goodness steak dinner.

A.M., June 26.—Took leave of the second group and started out against a 35-m.p.h. wind. Took seven hours to reach Camp Macaulay—33 miles along the Ottawa Valley. This Cub camp reminded me vaguely of Camp Tamaracouta. That night camp director, Mr. Lang, took us fishing in his

huge launch. Caught nothing but a few baby perch. 7.30 a.m., Election Day—Started for Ottawa and made it in 5½ hours. Had a big dinner at the Y.M.C.A. Saw the Parliament Buildings for the first time. What a thrill to climb to the top of the Peace Tower and hear the Carillon! To the movies and saw "Bad Boy" with Audie Murphy.

A.M., June 28—From Ottawa, arrived in Carp for lunch. Dashed off some postcards and caught up with two other cyclists bound for North Bay. At Antrim, Bob and I left the others. We took the dirt road to Pakenham. Swam in the Mississippi—no relation of Old Man River. Slept at the home of Bob's aunt and uncle, a charming couple I won't soon forget.

A.M., June 29—Our hardest day yet. Had a blow-out near Arnprior, so forced to have a late and expensive lunch in Renfrew. Painful riding to Eganville but the view from the hilltop repaid the effort. Counsellors at Y.M.C.A. Camp 'On-da-da-waks' entertained us at supper.

A.M., June 30—Washed our clothes and watched a flood of kids arriving at camp. Bob's brother Gary was among them and brought us some much appreciated cookies baked by Mom. Swam a quarter mile. Took a canoe and found myself back in the

water, having been tipped by a dozen little brats. That night around a camp fire we listened to the camp director's opening speech to the bantams.

A.M., July 1—Left beautiful Golden Lake and headed into the wilderness. Beyond Killaloe we climbed 500 feet to top of Shrine Hill. On this hot, sunny day we could see plain, lakes, mountains and winding road stretching out for miles and miles. After lunch at Barry's Bay the trip became an endless up-and-down, down-and-up. At Madawaska we rented a tourist cabin for \$1.25 each. We had covered 46 miles today, but it felt like 100.

A.M., July 2—*That veritable monster, that hill of hills, waiting to be tackled, had played the principal role in last night's nightmare.* As it turned out, fate was with us. We struck up an acquaintanceship with two fishermen who acquired a truck to take us up the mountain. Six miles more of cycling about finished us. Another truck helped us to our hostel in Algonquin Park. The hostel comprised three tents, two of them furnished with straw—I mean hay! Jack, the Forest Ranger, was 68, talked a mile a minute, and mumbled *more than I do.* Became friendly with two honeymooners, Eddie, a big handsome Swede, and Alice, a pretty little thing from New Jersey. Jack the Ranger coached us at horseshoes until we became self-acclaimed experts. Ted, a real champion, arrived and scored ringers at every throw.

A.M., July 3—This being Sunday we took most of the day off, cooking, eating and washing dishes. In the afternoon we hiked into the bush and found beautiful country but no wild-life. That night, between the visitations of the bugs and the tickle of the hay, I got no sleep till midnight. However, the animal sounds I heard were worth staying up for. In our three days at Algonquin Park I think I enjoyed most cooking and eating our supplies.

A.M., July 4—To-night, Jack took us across Lake of Two Rivers to see some of Algonquin Park's deer. After paddling up a winding creek as far as a broken-down bridge, we docked the canoe and climbed the nearest mountain. Far off in the distance, Jack spotted a single deer. At a deserted mill we saw two more deer at very close range. Since it was getting dark we paddled home.

A.M., July 5—We started off and encountered hills going up as high as 1,584 feet. However, after this there was more down than up. After lunch, we saw Lake of Bays, but the only trouble was that there were too many bays to see much of the lake. Checked in at the hostel, eager to eat someone else's food for a change. We went to Baysville for supper.

A.M., July 6—When we woke up in the morning it was pouring. Up till then we hadn't known what rain was, so we were undecided as to whether to go on 70 miles to Barrie or stay at the hostel. We finally left after 12.00 a.m., arriving at the next hostel, at 9.30 p.m. At the hostel we met Keith

Marsden, formerly of Verdun High. He stayed with us till Toronto.

A.M., July 7—From Barrie to Bradford we encountered numerous gigantic hills that sprang up out of nowhere. The day was uneventful, but I was feeling on top of the world probably because we were getting nearer and nearer to Toronto. At Langstaff, the next hostel, for the first time since Algonquin Park, we made our own supper, which was sausages as usual.

A.M., July 8—Started for Toronto, with lots of enthusiasm. Arriving at the Metropolis, we took the Casa Loma tour. After a tasty dinner, we went down to Sunnyside Park. After supper we strolled over to a carnival playing in a nearby park. The first tent we entered was called "Evening in Paris", and its contents were very, very interesting.

A.M., July 9—This morning I went to the Royal Ontario Museum. It had everything under the sun inside of it. To-night we left Toronto for Erindale, 18 miles away. Soon we were caught in a triple-sized downpour, and when we finally reached Erindale there was an inch of water between my shoes and my feet.

A.M., July 10—Some of the mansions we passed this morning were swell enough for the Ali Khan to live in. After passing Burlington, we rode out on a 5-mile natural bridge, with Hamilton harbour on one side and Lake Ontario on the other. Later we switched to the Queen Elizabeth Way and soon afterwards came to Grimsby.

A.M., July 11—This morning we took the bus to Niagara Falls. The first thing one notices is a cloud of mist rising 500 feet from the bottom of the Horseshoe Falls. We took the elevator descending behind the Horseshoe Falls and from there went into a tunnel which led into three exits: first, a general view of the falls; second, right behind the beginning of the falls, or the "Cataracts", and third, behind the Great Falls, which is the maddest rush of water I have ever seen. Afterwards we walked over to Oaks Garden Theatre, which is the most beautiful man-made thing I have ever seen. It presents a strange contrast to the Falls; primeval power against utter peacefulness, streamlined grace against sheer loveliness. In one part of the garden was an exquisite lawn, surrounded by four little shrines and banked by flowers on all sides. After I sat down, bells from a hidden carillon began to ring out, and I felt as if I were in a fairy-tale. After dark, we sat in the Theatre and watched white and coloured lights shine on the American Falls.

A.M., July 12—On a bright and sunny morning, we cycled our shortest ride, 18 miles to a 15-mile creek, ditched our stuff and headed for the Brock Monument, which was an inspiring statue, to say the least. From the top, one gets a panoramic view of the country-side. If the Niagara Gorge is so big, I wonder what the Grand Canyon looks like. After a very cheap thrill, the aero-car across the Gorge

and Whirlpool rapids, we rode back to the hostel.

A.M., July 13—This morning we rode to St. Catherines, got supplies, cooked dinner and cleaned up. In the afternoon we went swimming, then caught the ferry from Port Dalhousie to Toronto. It was fun on the ferry for there were singing, dancing and jukeboxes. We arrived in Toronto at 9.30 p.m., then went on an eerie, dark ride out to Langstaff.

A.M., July 14—This morning we cycled into Toronto, had lunch, then took the train to Kingston. Bob's uncle was out, so with 13 cents left, we made ourselves comfortable, and only had to wait three hours.

A.M., July 15—We saw the "Barkeleys of Broadway", and then Bob's Uncle Jim took us around the town.

A.M., July 16—We took the train into Montreal and completed the trip at 9.30, Saturday evening.

DAVID USHER, XI-D

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### THAT STRANGE UNEARTHLY SOUND

One warm night in summer, as I was driving home from a late movie in the nearby village. I wanted to get home quickly, so I decided to take the shortest route possible. This route led me to a desolate part of the countryside.

To break the monotony, I turned on the radio to hear the last news broadcast of the day. The broadcast was interrupted for a moment with a flash of important news. The bulletin read: "Maniac escaped from the Kingston Penitentiary. The name was given as Rene Belbenoit. He is believed to be armed. Be on the lookout. Here are the following descriptions received: Last seen wearing shabby prison clothes, scar on his left cheek. Partly bald, with a little gray hair on the side. If seen please report to the nearest police station. That is all."

As I was driving up a steep grade in the road, my car stalled. I got out with my flashlight to find the trouble, when all of a sudden a sharp shrieking sound broke the stillness of the night. Thinking that it was some animal close by in the forest, I went about my business. Finding that I needed a wrench, which was on the floor on the back of the car, I opened the rear door and shone my flashlight on the floor.

To my amazement, I found crouched on the floor a man. His staring expression petrified me, for it was that of a maniac. I backed up quickly, and he slowly got out of the car, walking toward me with a knife in his hand. Just as I was preparing for a quick death, I heard a voice behind me. "That's all boys", I heard. "See you in the morning".

Imagine my feelings of relief and surprise when I found out that I had, unknowingly, played a part in a detective story movie . . .

S. ROSENTHAL,  
XI-B.



### MUSKIE FISHING

Most of you have probably tried fishing at one time or another, but I'll wager that some of you didn't find it very interesting or exciting. I am going to try to arouse your interest in a type of fishing which is very exciting.

You have probably all seen, caught, or heard of the little perch which ranges in size from one to ten inches. The main diet of the Maskinonge is these little perch. The record for Maskinonge caught on legitimate tackle is sixty-eight pounds, but the average specimen caught is around fifteen pounds. Just last summer a Muskie tipping the scales at one hundred and six pounds was netted in Lake Nipissing, but this was not recognized as a valid catch.

To locate the Muskie is not a difficult task. Some of the best lakes in Canada for Muskie fishing can be found within fifty miles of Montreal. These are Lake St. Louis, Lake of Two Mountains, and Lake St. Francis, where most of my fishing experience has been concentrated. The Muskie's favorite haunts in these broad expanses of water seem to be along the weed beds and sand bars which border the channel, in about twelve feet of water.

The most important part of the equipment is, of course, a boat with an outboard motor, unless you are an ardent rower. Then comes the tackle itself. We generally use light tackle, consisting of a tubular casting rod, a casting reel, and a twenty pound test nylon line, which it is necessary to renew each season. How many times have you heard about the "big one that got away" due to a broken line? Next comes the bait which is the most important part of all. I have caught ninety-five per cent of my Muskie on a plug manufactured in

Canada called a Pikie Minnow. It is six inches in length, and finished in Pike scale. A Muskie is a very temperamental fish, however, and he may strike a lure not because he is hungry, but because he is in a bad mood. This often happens in late July, when the Muskie's mouth is sore due to annual teething. Last but not least is the gaff, which is nothing but an oversize fish-hook, used for hoisting the Muskie aboard after you have played him out. Be sure to have a hammer or similar implement handy for subduing the fish when you bring him into the boat. A thirty pound Muskie with rows of teeth half an inch long, can at times be an awkward boatmate.

The method of fishing is known as trolling. You idle along at three or four miles per hour, with the bait dragging along about one hundred and twenty feet behind the boat. That is the general idea, but there are many details to be considered. The three sets of treble hooks on the plug have an annoying habit of picking up weeds. This means reeling in and letting out quite often.

In the foregoing paragraphs the fundamentals of Muskie fishing have been outlined, and all you need now to be an expert is a lot of patience and a lot of luck.

I have tried to prove to you that Muskie fishing is an exciting sport, but this fact can be only truly appreciated by first-hand experience.

GORDON A. BREWERTON.  
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### OUR CLASS

Miss Wilson our teacher is a lucky one,  
Cause our class is always the centre of fun.  
First there's Marcia, a cute little dish,  
When she starts talking . . . you know what we wish.  
Shayna her pal is also a schmoo,  
Her fingernails type her; don't we all know!  
These two never talk during periods at all,  
They're too busy watching the boys in the hall.  
Anne is our singer, and good we admit,  
But oh for her jokes with that horrible wit!  
A dancer is Joyce, so alive and so keen,  
Her temper's an act that has to be seen.  
Gloria's the muscle girl of our class,  
A perfectly gay, but sweet little lass.  
A ski fiend is Barbara, and really a sap,  
Heather and she sit all day and play crap.  
Frizell is one of our swellest lasses,  
A feeling for work can wait till it passes.  
The Heller Twins are without a doubt,  
The only ones we wonder about.  
Joan H. is a painter, or so she claims,  
She laughs all the time, but that doesn't take brains.  
Marie, ah Marie with talents abound,  
But up until now they haven't been found.  
Carole M. is the brain of our fair room,

On Monday she seems to be headed for doom.  
Lily's a character 100 per cent,  
Is it candy or question mark for lent?  
Audrey sits at the back and looks forlorn,  
And listens while Heather dishes out corn.  
There's one who is and should be last,  
She's got a present, future and a past,  
It's Thompson the worst of them all,  
With pug nose, bow lips,  
But she ain't no doll.  
Rooty Toot, Rooty Toot,  
It's not a trumpet nor a flute . . .  
It's Jean . . . she's singing.  
And gosh there's me whose right on the ball,  
No conceit in my family, I've got it all.  
So you see we're all happy in room 30J,  
We've got characters witty and some sad in a way,  
It's fun to belong to a bunch such as we,  
So if you want to join,  
Take a tip from me;  
Study, work hard, and soon you will be  
Hanging like us . . . from our family tree.

JOAN SWARBRICK, XI-J.

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### STOOPED BUT UNCONQUERED

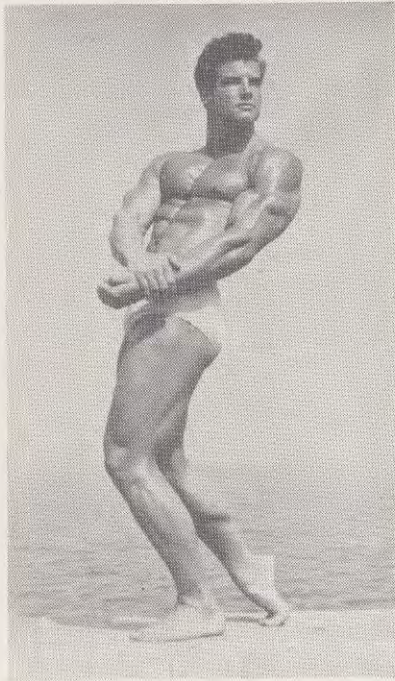
Her streaked grey hair was carefully drawn into a neat bun behind her well-shaped head and yet her face was complemented by this severe hair style. Fifteen or twenty years before she must have been a strikingly beautiful woman, for hints of that former loveliness still lingered in her calm tranquil expression. A pair of deep-set black eyes, which slanted ever so slightly and were framed by midnight lashes, gazed forth from the delicate oval that was her face. The mouth, at present stern and set, showed signs of laughter for one could see that it was normally curved and full and her skin, which at this time wore the dull pink shade of age, must have once been unbelievably fair. She was tiny and slim of body and her hands, though roughened and coarse, were tapered and aristocratic. She wore her tattered shawl with a regal air and when she walked a floating movement accompanied each step. Her voice was cultured and she addressed everyone in a friendly tone, but not without a certain amount of condescension, as she made her way through the market-place. More than once, as she went from stall to stall, was her voice raised in imperious anger as she argued in true peasant fashion with some farmer's wife over the price of cabbage. Finally, her small basket filled with meager provisions, she made her weary way home. Home to the small hut which stood at the edge of a little wood just inside the boundary of the huge estate formerly owned by Don Fernando de Valera. Strange that she, of all people, should live here in the gardener's hut—her husband's gardener—for she was the former chatelaine of the Castle de Valera, Donna Maria Luisa de Valera, once the most powerful woman in Spain.

ELIZABETH MARTIN,  
Grade XII



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### YOUR BODY NEEDS EXERCISE

Today no man can develop to his physical peak without scientific training. Our modern transportation and sedentary occupations cause an early depreciation of the average person's physical efficiencies. As a result, more hospitals and sanatoriums are necessary than ever before. Science is aware that the health and strength of the rising generation is among its more serious problems.

How can one build a strong, healthy, graceful body? How can one prevent early physical deterioration? The solution lies in the proper treatment of exercise. Calisthenic movements do not build muscle, but merely stir up the circulatory system to give a small degree of fitness. The real solution is a NEW method of exercise fast becoming recognized as the quickest and most effective for building muscular perfection in the male human body. The method — MODERN SCIENTIFIC BARBELL TRAINING.

An increased knowledge of bodybuilding has lately dispelled the old doubts and taboos. By now, it should be understood that barbell training does not involve straining to lift hundreds of pounds, but is a gradually progressive system of exercise. Weight TRAINING should not be confused with weight LIFTING, which is a competitive sport. Some people seem to think that a barbell will produce slow muscles or stiff joints. This is of course, untrue as leading athletes in many fields of sport are barbell men. Few sports require as much co-ordination and split-second timing as does golf. Yet Frank Stranahan, an advanced barbell fan, is probably the best amateur golfer in the world today. Jim Thorpe, recently acclaimed by LIFE and TIME magazines as the greatest Olympic

athlete ever produced by America, advocates the barbell as a training medium for ALL heavy competitive sports. Buster Crabbe supplements his swimming with barbell exercise. Bert Goodrich, former skating partner of Sonja Heine and U.S. Army judo instructor is among the best developed men in the world at the age of forty-two, through barbell training. Many of the better-built movie stars, Lex (Tarzan) Barker, Kirk Douglas, and Mario Lanza for example, are products of weight training. Steve Reeves, shown above, is a crack horseman, and his ability and handsome appearance have gained him a motion picture contract. It is only logical then, that since bodybuilding increases one's strength, energy, and vitality, it will also improve the body's ability for speed. A barbell produces a trained body, and a trained body is supple as well as strong. The well-worn expression "musclebound" is usually an unfounded criticism used by those who lack the physical qualities which they envy in others.

Were students to adopt barbell training, as many have, a far greater percentage would become physically capable of competitive sport with less danger of breakage or strain.

A progressive course in barbell exercise may be safely started at the age of fifteen or sixteen. The results of a few months training are truly amazing. Those who cannot afford a barbell set of their own will find a fully equipped barbell room at the local N.D.G. "Y". This system of training is recommended to youth by such well-informed modern authorities as Professor E. M. Orlick of the Physical Education Department at McGill University, Dr. H. Steinhaus, Professor of Physiology at Sir George Williams College, and Dr. F. R. Rogers, Director of Student Health at Boston University, plus the whole-hearted assurance of the thousands who have already discovered the merits of barbell training.

It is safe to assume then, that anyone who is interested in improving himself will never regret an investigation of this new and modern method of bodybuilding. Your body is your most priceless possession. You cannot afford to neglect it.

BOB HILL, XI-B.

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### A SONNET

My paradise is full of beauty rare,  
 Unspoiled, untouched by sordid hands of men;  
 Here can I lose all thoughts of earthly care,  
 And learn to love this worthless life again.  
 Here velvet grasses rippling in the breeze  
 Bound up and down o'er meadows, rich and free;  
 And robins, nestled safe among the trees,  
 Send out their joyous songs across the sea.  
 Great mountains, covered thick by towering pines,  
 Stand silhouetted 'gainst a ruby sky,  
 And circling my paradise, unbinds  
 It from the earth, and places it up high.  
 No man can here oppose my hopes, and schemes,  
 Because this wondrous land is in my dreams.

MARLENE BROWN, XI G.

## BLUE MONDAY

Monday . . . Blue Monday, and as the clocks strike six o'clock the morning paper boys are weaving their way from door to door in the freshly fallen snow. The silence is only broken by the creaking of the milk wagon making its morning deliveries.

Seven o'clock and alarm clocks all over the neighbourhood burst out their various shrill warnings to the half-dazed people who merely turn over in their sleep. The lighter sleepers awaken with a start as their dream of inheriting the Aga Khan's estate is given a financial setback. To the heavy sleeper it means the bell for the beginning and possibly the end for him as he staggers out for the last round, and then awakes to find the vanquished opponent shedding feathers in all directions. Then the first call for breakfast echoes up and down the halls passing in one ear and out the other. Receiving no reply, the footsteps of determined mothers ascend the stairs. Then a series of informal baptisms follow, accompanied by shouts of, Man overboard! "and", Abandon ship! When at last the victims are actually awake a good many are suffering from severe cases of shock and exposure.

The scramble for the bathroom then begins, but nobody seems to be able to beat sis and that means a precious hour lost. At last the door opens and in the ensuing rush the lucky person to get in is greeted with an array of perfume bottles, hair curlers, and powder puffs. After the debris is cleared away he usually finds the sink. After making an attempt at washing his face he gazes into the mirror hoping to admire his handsome profile, but all he can see is large spots covering his face. On the fifth rinsing, after discouraging impossible thoughts of measles, malaria and chicken pox, he discovers to his vast relief, by wiping the mirror he could perform miraculous cures almost instantaneously. Glancing at the clock he discovers it is eight-thirty. "Only one half hour to get to school, I've got to rush," he exclaims.

Rushing to his room he attempts to make up for lost time. "Ye gods! . . . there goes my last shoe lace," . . . "Top button missing from shirt," . . . "Holy smoke! . . . where did I get this spot on my tie," . . . are only a few of the things he runs up against.

Finally a very harassed, and nervous boy enters the breakfast room to eat his well-deserved meal. As he gulps down his coffee he casually lifts his head to glance at the overhanging clock. He chokes with the sound of a man going down for the third time and coffee is hurled in all directions as the clock shows eight-forty-five. Hastily jumping to his feet, he throws on his scarf and coat. The search for books is on. "Who swiped my trig book?" he growls, finding the book, as usual, under the radiator. Cat and dog alike scurry for safety, and, as the smoke clears, we find our hero just rounding the corner at a fast clip.

"Eight minutes to go . . . missed bus, must walk . . . five minutes, only half way, . . . there is the school . . . just across school yard . . . must run fast . . . one more flight of stairs, . . . Clang!! The door is still open . . . there's still hope, . . . a final sprint across the room and he falls into his seat as a baseball player into home, in time!

R. RUSSELL, XI-D



## CANADIANS ARE BETTER EDUCATED

Probably one of the most familiar questions in our life is: "And how is school?" We hear it at home, on the streets, even in school itself. The question never changes, but the answers have a hundred variations. They go like this: "Oh, it's awful. I don't think I can stand it much longer." Few of us in this country think that school could possibly be any harder. "What's the use," we ask, "of putting all that useless knowledge in our heads?"

Yet, compared with Europe, our Canadian school system is a little heaven where everybody takes life easily and studying is a secondary matter.

Yes, the fact is that Canadian schools do not require as much from their students as do European schools. What is more amazing is that after comparing the amount of studying done here with that done on the Continent, we find that the results obtained are much better in Canada. This goes to show that a good educational system can get the same or even better results with less effort than does an old-fashioned system which involves at the same time lots of work and lots of wasted effort.

The schools of Europe stand in need of reform and higher ideals. Because of frequent and drastic political changes, schools become organs of propaganda where the minds of young students are filled with praises of the political party in power. Whenever the political party changes, political ideals change too.

Religion receives as much attention as any other school subject and every student must study it, no matter his or her family's religious beliefs. This often leads to misunderstanding between school and students. To ensure an undisturbed and sound system of education, schools ought to be freed from both politics and religion.

The majority of European school buildings are old, unhealthy and unsafe. There is very little emphasis laid on the physical development of the students. Gyms are small and showerless; Classrooms are dark and crowded, and the underpaid teachers have to work hard in these unhappy conditions to achieve even meager results. On cold winter days students have to sit in their overcoats because of insufficient heating. Textbooks are rare because of the high price. Moreover, most of these conditions existed even before 1939 and were only aggravated by the war.

Subjects studied in European schools are similar to those studied in Canada. There is one general



course which allows no optional subjects. Thus everybody must take Latin, no matter what trade or profession he may be preparing for. The marking system is primitive too. All students are classified on the basis of four examinations, and teachers have little choice or means of showing a student's exact ability. School commences at 8.00 a.m. and ends at 2.00 p.m. Saturdays are ordinary schooldays.

Perhaps now you are ready to change your opinion about Canadian schools. Judge for yourself whether school conditions here are difficult in comparison with those in Europe. And next year when you start another school session you may like your school a little more than you did last year.

G. WEINTRAUB, XI-D.

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### LOST CASTLE

When I was very small and young,  
And lived in fairy tales,  
I dreamed of kings, and princesses,  
And grizzly bears, and whales.  
And whether days were clear or dull  
I had a place up high  
Which was a castle, all my own;  
A castle in the sky.  
And still I had my castle fine  
When I grew up to ten,  
And though't would fade away sometimes,  
It soon came back again.  
I dreamed no more of make-believe,  
No more of fairy-land,  
But yet I kept my castle,  
And it was great, and grand.  
The years they travelled quickly by,  
And I was twenty-one,  
And with each year passed childish thoughts,  
And younger deeds, and fun.  
And though I joyed to reach the age  
Which said I was a man,  
A passing thought did sadden me,  
And make me understand  
That through the years of growing up  
My thoughts and dreams had stumbled,  
For when I looked towards the sky,  
My castle there had crumbled.

MARLENE BROWN, XI G.

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### HOW TO STUDY AND FAIL

Sometime between September and April most pupils wonder just how they are going to go about the arduous task of studying for the June exams. The average "scholar" will follow this pattern.

Let us say that your exam is scheduled for June 18th. You commence studying—well, thinking about studying—two weeks before the fatal day. Then, since you have done enough work for one week, you completely forget about the subject until the following week, when you sit down full of aspirations and vowing that you will prepare for this test well in advance. Then, with a shudder of revulsion, you quickly shut your book, and it lies untouched

and unheeded for another week.

Finally you realize on June 17th, one of the hottest days of the year—June exams are always on the hottest days of the year, somehow—that you know nothing of the subject in question, and that you had better learn something about it—unless you choose to remain ignorant and write the exam in September. This is something you will have to do anyway before you are finished.

So you sit down in front of the open book and with vim and vigour begin cramming as much knowledge as possible into the deep, dark recesses of your brain in as short a time as possible. I said "begin". After five minutes of dull uncomprehending perusal of Page 1, the heat has drawn a great quantity of sweat from your skull, which has run down into your eyes and has blinded you. But you are determined, and you do not let such a flimsy excuse deter you from your noble cause. So you wipe the sweat from your eyes and continue.

Five more minutes elapse, and you find that you have concentrated so fiercely that you now have a splitting headache and are too weak to wipe your eyes, so you are again blinded. Also, the heat has sapped your will power and you think no more of passing, but have only two clear thoughts in your head, one of which is to quit this tussle with the book before you go quite mad, and the other is a mental note to pray for a premature snowstorm when you have to write this exam in September.

PHIL GRAYDON, XI-D.

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### ARCTIC ESCAPE

It never entered the minds of any of us that we would have any trouble the day we took off for home.

The early morning sun shone brightly across the jeweled snow as we four boarded our plane, happy to be leaving that frozen waste. An hour later we were engulfed in the full fury of an Arctic blizzard. It had come upon us with the suddenness of a lightning flash, and with the force of a tornado. We realized we had no chance of getting through. Unable to see out of our plane, it made no difference where we went down. We all waited for the impact with quivering hearts.

The stillness and the terrifying silence in the plane was finally rent by a screaming, earsplitting noise as we crashed and spun through the snow. Flames shot up from the floor in front of me. But we all got out safely, and the fire soon died out.

We began to salvage such things as we could use. The storm which was still blowing strongly, made our work difficult. The burns on my hands, suffered when I was getting out of the plane, were worse than I had realized. Bill, the pilot, bandaged my hands, and after that I was not of much help to the party.

We built a crude snow hut and spent the night in it, burning salvage from the plane to keep heat in our bodies. By morning the blizzard had blown itself out and we discussed what to do next. Andre,

a woodsman, well accustomed to the rigors of the north, and Bill both thought we should start out for the nearest habitation. We agreed on this course and began making a sled for our provisions out of pieces of the plane. I went off to look for some badly needed firewood.

The land was spotted here and there with scraggy bushes and I soon had my arms full of firewood. As I started back there appeared from a far-off snowdrift dark blots against the snow which I realized were wolves. I began to walk faster and they followed at a constant distance.

When I turned again the leader was steadily gaining on me. It was almost impossible to run through the deep snow. The beast was now so close I could see his lips curled back and his ivory white fangs shining as did his wicked eyes. I knew it was only a matter of minutes before he would be upon me.

I stumbled and ploughed my way forward and imagined I could hear the wolf behind me. Then I heard a shout and looked up to see Bill coming towards me. At the same moment I was thrown to the snow with a sudden jolt.

The wolf leapt with such force that he went head over heels. I got to my feet and tried desperately to grab a piece of firewood, but because of my bandages it was impossible. The animal came at me savagely a second time with snapping jaws. I kicked and punched him, but my bandaged hands seemed to do no more harm than a sponge. At last I sank to the snow in exhaustion, but at that moment Bill reached me and I saw a piece of metal crash down upon the beast.

When I awoke it was near noon the following day and I found myself being pulled along on a sled. I was unable to move because of my injuries. I saw my three companions ahead pulling the sled, the snow-clad forms bent against the force of the penetrating Arctic wind.

For the next two days our food held out and we seemed to be making good headway. On the third day we were making our way across the flat expansive windswept ocean of ice and snow, broken only by the crusty waves of snowdrifts. Then we came upon a large river running almost parallel to our course and decided to keep the river always in sight. Then we came upon snowshoe tracks which must have been the trail of a trapper. This evidence of human life raised our spirits to a great extent. Then a violent quarrel broke out among us as to which course we should follow.

We finally agreed upon pursuing the river course. Our gamble turned out to be a fortunate one when, as the sunset turned our lonely world into a picture of unimaginable colour, we saw in the distance across the river a cluster of wooden huts. We were filled with indescribable joy.

We could not be sure how strong the ice was, so Mr. Wright and Andre went first, pulling the sled. Bill ran out to help them when it stuck. After freeing the sled, they continued across the river.

Then it happened!

I screamed a warning to them as the ice gave way, but all too rapidly they were carried away by the swift flowing water, leaving only a gaping hole in the ice.

Now, as I lie here in the cold blanket of night spreading itself over the land, I wonder if those huts were mere figments of our diseased imagination. Or did we really see them?

Maybe someone will come.

J. ARMSTRONG, XI-D.

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## TOLERANCE

Tolerance occurs in three phases, the color of a person, the language he speaks, and the religion he worships.

Many people of our day do not get along with the black people who live in most of our cities just because they are black, but if we were more tolerant we would find the negro people are one of the finest races in the world.

The next impediment to tolerance, is the language spoken by certain people. The French do not get along with the English because they do not speak the same language and vice-versa. But if the English were to learn French and the French, English, then we would find that we would get along very well.

The place where I come from was a mixture of French, Russian, Finnish, and English, but we got along as if we were brothers. We were not able to speak to each other but we were able to understand each other's ways, allowing us to get along remarkably well. But in Montreal one part of the city is mostly English while the other partly French. Because these parts are separated it is impossible to speak the language or to understand the ways of each other, even though we do get a little of each language in our schools. If these people were mixed I think you would find tolerance in a very short time.

Tolerance in religion is now recognized, but in England many years ago, the Catholic Queen Mary in 1516-58, executed Protestants just because their religion was unlike hers, and on the other hand, Queen Elizabeth in 1535-1603, executed Catholics for the same reason. Tolerance in religion is a very good thing for the world to-day.

If the World's people would only tolerate each other we would not have these wars which have been going on all over the world. The reason is the fact that we do not understand other nations like ourselves. The nations of the World have been at war because of religion, misunderstanding, and ambition. If these causes were abolished, our world would progress rapidly.

Therefore, tolerance is the most important factor in life to-day and in many years to come.

ROBERT THICKE,  
XI-D.

*The Editors were grateful to receive the following account from Rory McGregor of his over-seas flight, a few weeks before his tragic death in a motor-cycle accident.*

*This excellent article is a fitting memorial to a popular and hard working student.*

### TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

It was just after the festive season and with all the excitement of Christmas and New Year's, a trip across the Atlantic seemed quite an undertaking, but there I was in the passenger room waiting for a delayed flight to Scotland!

The word was finally received that the plane was ready to leave and after saying farewell for the third or fourth time, we proceeded to go out on the ramp to board the aircraft. It was cold and raining which was unusual weather for January in Montreal. The wings of the North Star were covered with tarpaulin to prevent ice from forming and this was the main cause of the two hour delay.

There were thirty-two passengers in all, a few of whom were company employees going to Goose Bay, Labrador, our first stop before proceeding on the long trip across the Atlantic. Shortly before our departure, the ramp agent brought aboard the last reports for the captain. As he left he closed the cabin door, and to me it seemed, on Montreal.

The steward went forward so that he would be in view of all the passengers and proceeded to give us information on how high we were to fly, how fast, and our estimated time of arrival at Goose Bay. Shortly, a slight vibration was felt as the engines were started and we began to move forward slowly. We taxied for a few minutes until we came to our designated runway, where we stopped for the engines to warm up. As each engine was checked the stewardess came around with chewing gum and inspected our seat belts. The purpose of the chewing gum was to help relieve the pressure on our ears when we gained altitude. We turned on to the runway and the throttles were opened wide. To me the take-off is always the most impressive part of any flight, with loud roar of the engines and seemingly slow acceleration as the aircraft races down the runway, to climb into the sky. Although it was very dark and foggy, one could see the bright lights of Montreal as we climbed to our desired altitude. Magazines were handed out by the stewardess and we were told that a meal would be available in about one hour if we desired it.

After I had become used to the engines' noise and my surroundings, I struck up a conversation with the passenger in the seat beside me. He was on a business trip to London, England, and having made the trip many times, was familiar with all the little routine practices of crew and aircraft that were proving to be such a fascination to me. Since it was my first trip, I was very interested in learning how to conduct myself in the 'Old Country'. He obliged me by telling me of his many experiences. He advised me of places of interest to see that would be within easy reach of my destination. I was also 'briefed' on the use of the English currency. It was not long before the 'no smoking and fasten seat belts' sign was flashed on. After two hours and forty-five minutes we landed at Goose Airport.

It was fifteen degrees below zero and as we taxied up to the hangar we could see great drifts of snow, something that was needed badly in Montreal.

At three a.m. we took off and proceeded on the longest leg of our trip — to Prestwick, Scotland. Here again the steward came forward and gave us details on our trip. As a safety measure, he gave us a demonstration on how to put on the 'Mae West' life jacket. He handled this in a very diplomatic manner, putting on a little pantomime to the amusement of all the passengers and to the comfort of the more timid souls aboard.

As we winged our way over the Atlantic the sky began to clear and the moon shone very brightly. I asked the steward if I could go forward to the flight-deck. He assented, and so after climbing over the legs of sleeping passengers, I found myself at the door to the cockpit. As soon as I opened it I was met with the noise of buzzing flight instruments and the strange smell of hot radio tubes and hydraulic fluid. I walked forward cautiously, feeling that I didn't belong among this mass of tubes, wires, instruments, and atmosphere of concentration. The radio operator and navigator looked up with a smile and I introduced myself. A few words were passed about the trip and then each went back to his work.

The First Officer was back in a bunk getting some rest while the Captain took his turn at the controls. He turned to me and introductions were passed again. Being used to visitors in the cockpit, he answered all my questions with much interest. I was now beginning to feel tired and when I checked my watch it was five a.m. and the sky was already becoming bright. On returning to my seat I was given a cup of coffee and a few sandwiches by the stewardess. She later gave me a blanket and a small pillow, and I soon fell asleep.

I must have slept for some time, for when I awoke and looked about me, the cabin was quite bright with sunlight and the passengers were all very wide awake.

We were due to arrive in Prestwick in about two hours and as I looked out the window I caught a glimpse of land through the clouds below. It

was the northern coastline of Ireland, the first land since leaving Labrador.

I did not see land again until we were letting down onto Prestwick Airport. As we broke through the overcast, I saw the farms and large estates so characteristic of the British Isles. As we taxied up to the Administration Building, I knew this was the end of my journey. Leaving the aircraft, I paused for a moment and took my first deep breath of fresh air. It was cold and very damp. I shivered a little as I headed for the Customs Building. However, this chill was soon dispelled by the 'bonny' welcome I received in the smiling faces of the Scots employed in various duties about the airport. It had been an exciting event in my life — this flight across the Atlantic — but I realized that my real journey was just beginning. Why I couldn't even understand the language they spoke!

RORY MCGREGOR

XI-B.

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### COMPANY

I was alone.  
The quiet phone  
Slumbered beside my chair.  
And none was there  
Save me.

The house was lonely too.  
My room seemed sad, and blue,  
And as I mused I heard a rap  
Upon my door; a tap  
So very faint.

I wondered, for the hour was late,  
Who it would be. I thought I'd wait  
And they would go, but no, it came again.  
I sat there greatly puzzled, then  
I opened slow the door.

Naught met my glance but empty air,  
And then I felt a touch, and there  
Beside my foot my fair intruder stood.  
I smiled, and softly asked him would  
He care to step inside.

His coat was black, and soft.  
He sat there still, and oft  
He watched me through the quiet gloom  
And looked about the room.  
I gave him meat.

He ate, and slept,  
Then woke; and crept  
Away, with one last stare;  
And none was there  
Save me.

MARLENE BROWN, XI-G.

### THE NOON-HOUR BUS

Is there anyone who has not enjoyed, at least once, a rollicking hayride or sleigh-ride by moonlight? If there is, then he still has a rare treat to look forward to.

In West Hill there were about sixty lucky students who were fortunate enough last winter to go on one of these "rides" every day. I am speaking, of course, of the noon-hour bus. Granted, they hadn't any moon (which is scarcely odd, considering the time of day it was). They were not hanging onto a load of hay pulled by a team of horses. (Even the Tramways Company has passed that stage). But these minor details did by no means detract from the hilarity of this daily event.

A typical noon hour started off with Mr. Savage sorting out those with passes from those without. Then, after the disappointed "stowaways" had left, and someone had called out, according to tradition, "We can go now. It's five to twelve," we were on our way.

During the course of the trip, the travellers engaged in anything from joking or spreading the latest scandal to knitting or studying feverishly for an afternoon exam. It always seemed that the boys sat while the girls stood and held on for dear life. Contrary to popular opinion on the girls' side of the school, this was embarrassing to the boys. It's just that it's usually more embarrassing to get up and give a lady one's place than it is to sit and "sweat it out."

Perhaps it was because of the satisfaction given by a hearty lunch and a full stomach, or maybe it was that everyone was trying to make the most out of the last few minutes before school began. In any case, the return trip was always more eventful than the first half. Anyone who had to run for the bus (there were some of these every day) was encouraged by cheers and shouts from those already on board. I have no doubt that some of West Hill's best runners got their first practice running for the noon bus, swallowing last mouthfuls and dragging on their coats as they came.

"Ask for her pass!"

"He's not getting on to-day. He's going to the Gayety!"

Remarks such as these always sent a chuckle around the bus.

From the driver's point of view, snowy days were the worst, but they were the best from everyone else's, in view of the fact that there was always a chance of getting stuck and being late for school. Once the bus did get stuck, but unfortunately it was just leaving the school at the time, having safely delivered its load. Thursday was the regular driver's day off, and a substitute was always sent up. Strangely enough we got lost most often on Thursdays. Sometimes we would go on a tour of Hampstead, or perhaps we would view the country out towards Montreal West.

However, by some devious means, we always arrived at West Hill. We were rarely late, and

there was usually a welcoming committee of friends who lived nearer the school waiting to greet us. Back we went to our class-rooms, the bus-ride a thing of the past, and the thought of the three-twenty bell uppermost in our minds.

RUSSELL SMITH, X-B.

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### I REMEMBER . . .

"Ra-ta-ta-ta", the sharp voice of a machine gun broke the silence of the crowded air-raid shelter. A few shots followed, and then everything became quiet again. As a matter of fact, too quiet, as people thought. They were used to the continuous noise of bombing from the airplanes and shellfire from the big guns outside the city. Especially in the last two weeks the fighting seemed to reach its climax. Then, last night, it gradually stopped. As the night arrived, silence came over the metropolis, interrupted only by a few shots now and then.

The dim light of candles and emergency-lamps left the place almost dark. People were sitting on benches, some sleeping, some wondering, very few talking. They had stopped behaving like ordinary people long ago, the suffering and fear making them unhuman. They were not hungry today, thanks to one of them, who had discovered the corpse of a horse, just two days ago, lying a block away. With united effort, they succeeded in pulling the dead animal into the shelter, and now they were hoping the meat would hold out for another two days.

From the back of the place, where the sick were lying, separated from the others by a thin curtain only, came cries of pain. They were typhus cases, and were attended by an old doctor, who could not help much, because medical supplies were lacking.

The time was one hour after midnight and the atmosphere was less tense. The unusual silence gave relaxation to the people. Groups were formed, asking and trying to answer the same question over and over again:

"What does the silence mean?"

Everybody had a different opinion. Every half hour someone ran up and looked around in the darkness, but could see nothing. As time passed they got more and more excited, but morning came slowly.

Suddenly the approaching noise of a tank was heard. Everybody listened. The first was followed by several others. After they had passed, footsteps were heard out on the street. An enormous race began towards the steps. Everybody wanted to be the first to learn the news. As the first one arrived at the top and opened the door, they slowed down. The street was empty. Then on the opposite side a man could be seen, in a well-known and beloved uniform, his tommy-gun ready, slowly proceeding in the safety of the walls.

There was silence for a minute. Then the tension broke. Joy and happiness overcame everyone. Like

bright sunshine after a heavy storm, the place was filled with gladness. People were half crying, half laughing. They kissed each other like little children, while others were praying silently, giving thanks to God. In ten minutes everybody was outside. Even the sick got up and collecting their last bits of energy, climbed up the steps, to breathe free air again after such a long time. The rising sun showed a depressing sight. A smoking city, full of ruins and dead. The night was over and gave way to a long day. A day of work and hardship, of abstinence and great efforts. A day of freedom . . .

G. WEINTRAUB XI-D

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### ADVICE

If ever you're in trouble son, and don't know what to do,

Maybe a quarrel with your girl, that's left you feeling blue.

No matter what the reason son, if sometime you feel bad,

And you need help, and good advice, you just go to your dad.

You tell him of your problem, boy; say what its all about,

And he will smile and do his best to try and help you out.

But if your dad gets muddled up and you're still worried, son,

Well I know where you can't go wrong; you just go to your mom.

MARLENE BROWN,

XI G.

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### THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

How excited we were that morning as we leaned on the rail of the sports deck on board the S.S. "Empress of France". To think that for the next week we were to live in what seemed like a small hotel on water was certainly wonderful, and what times we had in those seven days! Do you remember the night we ran into that terrible hurricane? Ah, yes! That was an evening never to be forgotten, and will you ever forget how beautiful Galway Bay looked as we sailed quite close to the west coast of Ireland on that glorious July afternoon? How sad we were when we reached Liverpool and had to say goodbye to our newly made friends — but we soon brightened up again when we thought of the wonderful summer that was ahead of us.

The first place to visit on our itinerary was that little green isle across the Irish Sea — Ireland. What a beautiful land it was with its white-washed cottages and its emerald coloured mountains rolling down to the sea. How we grew to love the Irish brogue and the simple friendliness of her inhabitants, and how we enjoyed visiting Belfast, and dear "dirty Dublin" with its St. Patrick's Cathedral, Trinity College and St. Miken's Church.

However, all too soon our stay in Ireland came to an end, and once more we were out on the road, This time bound for Scotland, and although we

saw little of Glasgow we saw everything of interest to the tourist in Edinburgh — Princess Street with its beautiful gardens and floral clock, Holyrood Palace, and, of course, the castle itself built on a rock high above the gardens. How beautiful we thought the Thistle Chapel in St. Giles Cathedral was, with its carvings of the Knights of the Thistle.

Next, we visited London — ah, yes! a city once seen — never to be forgotten. The historic splendour of Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and, of course, St. Paul's Cathedral . . . the rides in the underground, the wonderful waxworks of Madam Toussauds, Picadilly Circus, Leicester Square, and the theatre will long live in our memories. The city itself, the courage and hope for the future that dwell in the minds of its inhabitants, will never be excelled by other nations.

What a glorious day it was when we arrived in Paris, after a horrible crossing on the English Channel. How thrilled we were to be, at long last, in "The Queen City" of them all. The manners, customs, and the atmosphere of the French, told us that Paris lived up to our expectations. The Eiffel Tower, the Opera, the Arc de Triomphe, and the Louvre, are not the only places to be remembered—the Champs Elysees, the Seine, Montmartre, and the splendid palaces of Versailles, Malmaison, and Fontainebleau, still hold a high place in our book of memories.

From here we went to that tiny country which might rightly be called the most beautiful land in the world — Switzerland. Surrounded by snow-clad mountains, which are reflected in clear blue lakes, it looks more like a fantasy than a reality. The cleanliness of its cities is equal to that of its holiday resorts. Do you remember the Swiss horn-blowers, and mountain guides in their native costumes, the chalets with the red geraniums in their window boxes, the little boats that went cruising up and down the lakes, and the simple beauty of the William Tell country? And will you ever forget the day we spent on one of the highest peaks in the Alps? How lucky we were to catch the train that evening bound for Belgium, but what fun we had when we nearly missed it.

Do you remember the difference we found in the Belgian countryside, with its blue tiled cottages, compared to that of its little neighbour to the south, and how friendly her citizens were? Will you ever forget the Market Square in Brussels, or the day we spent on that trip to Waterloo? If I remember correctly, there were nine different nationalities on our bus that occasion. Victor Hugo's house, and the many quaint little towns we passed through will not be forgotten either.

A sigh escaped my lips as our ship pulled away from the shores of England, and as I waved farewell to the crowds standing on the docks, I vowed that someday, and I hoped not in the too distant future,

I would return, and until that day, "Thanks for the memory."

DONNA PAISLEY,  
XI. A

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#### FAITH

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part,  
That you seem to be fibre and core of my heart?  
None other can pain me as you dear can do:  
None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember, the world will be quick with its blame,  
If shadow or strain ever darken your name.  
"Like sweetheart, like friend", is a saying so true:  
The world will judge largely by things you may do.

Be yours then the task, if task it shall be,  
To force this proud world to pay homage to me,  
Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won  
With the world in your hand, you owe homage to  
none.

ANONYMOUS.

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#### THE IMPORTANCE OF READING WIDELY

Is it important to read widely? My answer to that is: it is to me as important as eating or sleeping. To me, reading widely is the thing which makes the difference between living and merely existing. Only a very few people share this feeling with me, I know, and my idea will not be understood by any of the rest until I explain it. Even then, some of you may think me rather queer!

For a few people, books constitute the entire world. I admit willingly that this view-point is scarcely healthy. One must live in the real world, not in a world of books, for the latter should be a place for vacations, while the former is alive and real.

On the other hand, I have known people who have never stepped across the threshold of the school library except when told by some exasperated teacher to (putting it briefly), scam! They simply do not know what they are missing. This state of affairs is as unhealthy as the other. I wish to make a plea to those who, although they do read the occasional book, believe a book to be a thing to read when there is absolutely nothing else to do. I wish to invite them into a new and wonderful land. I wish to ask them to read widely and well . . . to gain knowledge and to share adventures.

General knowledge is something which can bring great joy to its possessor. One need not feel ashamed to be justly proud of knowing a little more than someone else. Who knows when little scraps of knowledge read in some book may be very useful?

There is silence in the classroom except for the rustling of paper and the scratching of pens. One of those very hard history tests with which we are all, alas, too familiar, is in progress. Your June mark may depend on this paper. At last you finish, but you know very well that you might have done

better: for one thing, there are several blank spaces. You look these over, and your eye falls on this: 'Name the place and date of the beginning of the Indian Mutiny, and give further details. 10 marks.' But . . . surely you read something about that, just a little while ago! Yes, now you remember! That book may present you with just those few extra marks you will need.

That, of course, is only an example. The opportunity for using some of your general knowledge will most likely not come in that way, but it will come, as surely as the next group of exams. Some little piece of half-forgotten knowledge has paid me dividends more than once.

In the business world the need for some unusual information may not be acute, but should you be able to tell the general manager immediately that New Zealand *does* export apples, he may keep you in mind for that promotion just coming up!

I think that everyone must realize how valuable general knowledge can be, yet so few seem to realize that, short of memorizing the Encyclopedia Britannica, wide reading is perhaps the one thing which will endow a person with this gift.

Thus far, I have been very clear and practical, but now I intend to tell of something which my fellow book-worms, better than anyone else, will understand.

Books and the ability to read them are among my most treasured possessions. Books send me into wonderful worlds far beyond the ordinary world in which I live. Where all other medicines fail, books transport the sick of body and of soul to delights which only a wide reader of books can understand. Books bring adventure to the common man, comforts to the comfortless, untold wealth to the poor, and distant sights to those who will never see them except through the pages of books. Read widely, read what you will, read books of all kinds and periods: your knowledge will increase, and your days will shine with the fun of great adventures and far-away lands. Read widely and read well, and you will never be lonely or heart-sick; you will have contentment come to you through the pages which you read.

MARIANNE MACDONALD,  
II-A.

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#### DUSK TO DAWN

O'er to the east the shadows quickly grow,  
A heavy mist follows the sinking sun,  
And with the last red streak across the sky  
The quiet darkness falls, and day is done.  
A velvet curtain gently spreads its wings  
Upon the sleeping villages and towns.  
The night is undisturbed, save for the stars,  
Who from their high abode shine brightly down.  
The hours wear on, and then, far to the east,  
A light stretches its arm up to the sky  
And touches all the stars, each one in turn,  
So that they slowly fade away, and die.

The silent darkness melts into the earth  
And rays of light sweep o'er the quiet land  
And birds awake to sing their song of joy,  
While far above, white clouds each take their  
stand

To spend another day high in a sea of blue  
And watch the sun in its renewed array  
Shine forth in every corner of the earth.

'Tis the beginning of another day.

MARLENE BROWN, Grade XI G.

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#### THEIR TWISTED TONGUES

"He was a fool," they said, "a sinner too;  
Each day he cheated more, and schemed, and lied,  
His mood was as the devil's; sullen; blue."  
But oh, if you had seen them when he died!  
Their fickle tongues were tuned to pity now;  
They spoke of all the virtues he had owned;  
They stood before his tomb, each one to bow,  
And whisper of the goodness he had loaned  
Unto the world. Because his very soul  
And character stood out above them all,  
So had they blocked his each attempted goal  
With jealous hand. And now they had the gall,  
With twisted tongues, and crafty eyes to say;  
"We loved him so." Oh God, what fools are they!

MARLENE BROWN, XI-G

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#### WAITING

The hands on the clock scarce move at all,  
They just sit there quietly on the wall.  
As the minutes drag by a feeling of gloom  
Begins to descend upon the room.

And as I sit here on this bright April day  
I wish I were millions of miles away;  
My work is a mess and my brain is a shatter,  
And now all the girls are beginning to chatter.

The teacher looks hopefully up at the clock  
Then out of the room she begins to stalk,  
Oh there is the bell! Hooray! Hooray!  
We're finished with school for another day.

MARLENE BROWN, Grade XI G.

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#### AH JUNE!

Warm breezes blowing through the trees,  
White clouds in skies of blue,  
Great towering stalks of risen corn,  
Green grass so rich and new.

The starry skies at night all stand  
Brightened by new moon,  
And all the world seems fresh, and new;  
For 'tis the month of June.

But in a dark and dingy room  
A student sits and crams;  
For shadowing the beauty, looms ahead—  
The June exams!

MARLENE BROWN, XI G.

## WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Nicknames are earned in many ways. From the earliest time, chance fancy, superstition, fondness, and piety have brought about the invention of names. Some are descriptively beautiful, and others mockingly cruel. In ancient times the ceremonial name was almost narrative, telling of some event or circumstance connected with the person being named. Their nicknames were more intimate and described better the character or physical make-up of the bearer. The Indian name Light Foot typifies this. Among the Hebrews, nicknames were frequently forms of raillery taken from defects of mind or body. One is called Nabal, or fool, while another is known as Hamor, the ass. Hebrew women, however, were often likened to some object in nature and were given the name of a plant, animal, or star. Deborah means the bee, and Rachel the sheep. Other names were simply descriptive, such as Hannah which means gracious. In later years nicknames were derived from physical characteristics, personality, race, or nationality. Others are just a simplifying of the given name. "Red" or "Shorty" are common nicknames, one applying to a person with red hair, and the other to a short person. People have been known as "Happy", or "Sad Sack", as "Richard the Lion Heart", showing that he was brave. There are shameful and cruel names given which are based on aversion to those of other races and nationalities. Some of them are "Nigger", "Greaser", "Wop", "Dago", "Frog", "Kike" and "Bloke". They are unnecessary, but they still exist. Common diminutives of Christian names which we also call nicknames are Joe, Bess, Babs, Bob, Dick and numerous others. These are effective for brevity and are expressive of friendship. From this summary one sees that with background, appearance, colour and country playing a large role, nicknames are certainly earned in many ways.

BEVERLY GRAY.

## THE DECISION

She fell back terrified as she opened the door, for at the bottom of the steps stood a sullen, angry crowd. Her hand gripped the glass door-knob as she surveyed the scene. She noticed that it was a dull day, and the dark, menacing clouds overhead were in keeping with the mood of the throng below. For the most part the people were well-dressed, the men in business suits, the women in smart costumes. One or two of the men had stones in their hands. They said nothing, but the look of hatred in their eyes sent a cold shiver down her spine. Then her mind began to work, not frantically but deliberately and purposefully. What should she do? Should she go down stairs and walk through the hostile group or should she go back into the house? She counted the ten shallow steps that separated her from the threatening crowd. Slowly, at first, then faster, her mind worked out the decision. She would go down and face them, she would establish

a precedent and be the first of her kind to live in that neighbourhood. Without haste she descended the stairs. She noticed an expression of surprise on the faces of the people as her feet touched the sidewalk. Then with her dark head held high and her heart pounding hard, the negro woman walked through the crowd that made way for her, and passed down the street.

DOROTHY MARTIN, X-C

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## COLLINS AVENUE CROWDS

I walked down Collins Avenue in Washington, watching the passersby. People were strolling under awnings and archways, window shopping and window wishing. There were women in printed silks, in linens; women in tailored suits; hatless women; women wearing straw hats, flower hats, toques, and turbans. Among them was a girl in gray flannel slacks, high-heeled, toeless shoes on her stockingless feet, and a silver fox coat to her hips, watching her reflection in one of the shop windows. Behind her was a fat woman, a sister of poverty, in a pink cotton dress, dragging by one grubby hand a screaming small boy in a sailor suit. In contrast was a slim woman, a daughter of luxury, stepping out of a Rolls-Royce in front of one of the shops, beautifully dressed and talking voluble French to her bored male companion, I watched all this with interest and thought I should never tire of Collins Avenue crowds.

JOAN GRANT, X-C.

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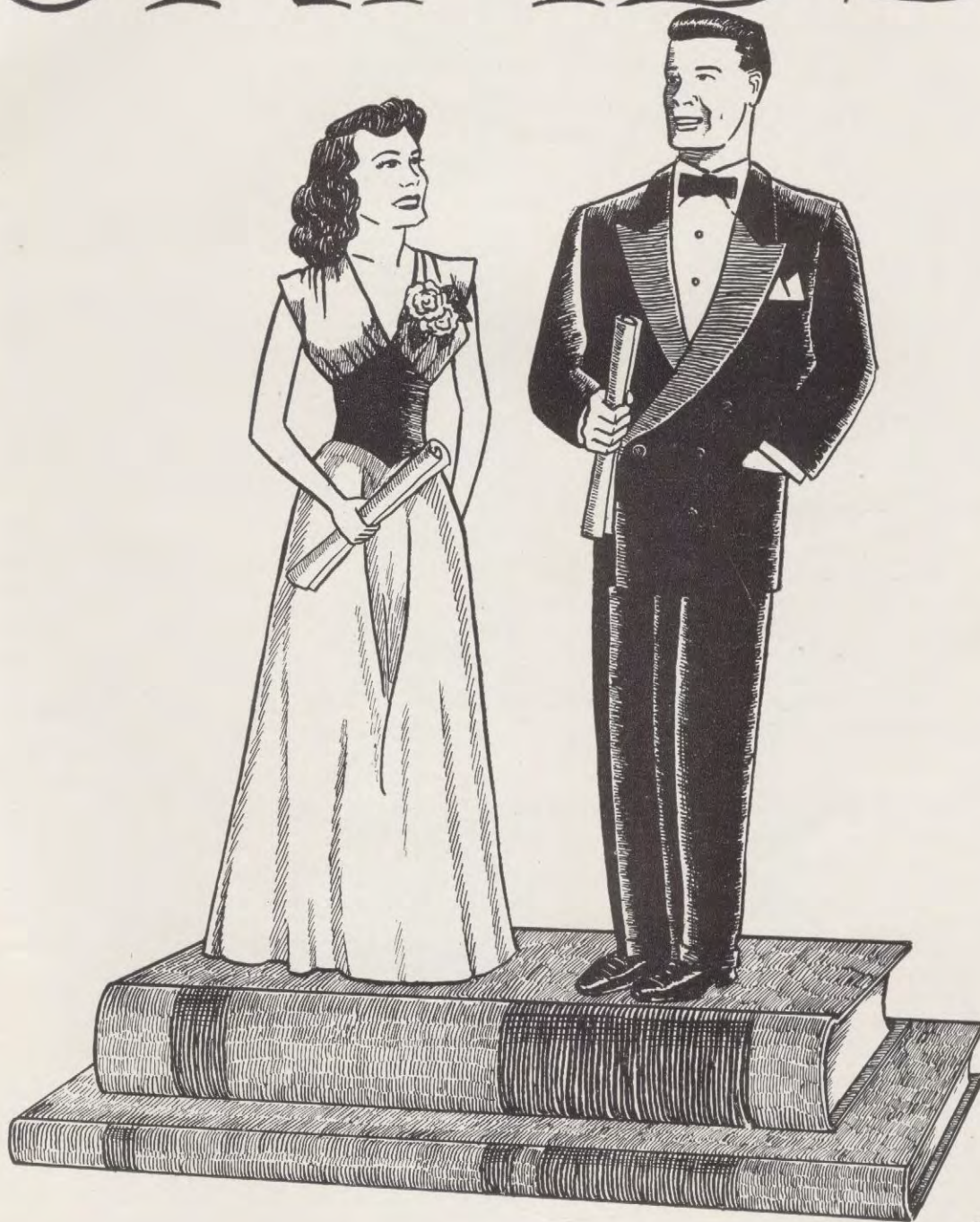
## A MEAL FROM MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD

My supper last night came from many parts of the world. It was made up of sardines on toast, a fresh salad, Swiss cheese, Peek-Frean biscuits, and a choice of tea or coffee. It is quite amazing to note the variety of sources from which this simple meal originated. For example, the sardines came from the fishing grounds of Norway, and the olive oil in which they were preserved was obtained from the olive-groves of Spain. The bread, which was baked at home with flour from the Canadian prairies and yeast imported from the United States, was spread with prime quality Danish butter. The "H.P." sauce was manufactured in our own country, and many of its components were products of the Orient. The salad consisted of Quebec tomatoes and lettuce shipped from California, all seasoned with salt from Windsor, Ontario, and pepper from the Dutch East Indies. The cheese came from the dairy farms of Switzerland. The Peek-Frean biscuits were baked in the ovens of a London bakery. The tea was an export of Ceylon and the coffee was grown on the coffee plantations of Brazil. In our beverage we had cream from Canadian dairies and sugar from the sunny islands to the south. Yes, my simple evening meal came from many parts of the world.

BEVERLEY GRAY.



# GRADS



— Bob  
— White

## GRADUATING CLASS OF 1949

*McGill University Scholarship:*

BARBARA BAIN

*Leonard Foundation Scholarship:*

ROSEMARY KELLEY

*West Hill Memorial Scholarships:*

ROBERT GOLD

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MURRAY MCAUSLANE

ROBERT MALCOLM

KENNETH WILKINSON

*The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club Bursary:*

BARBARA BAIN

*The Westward Rotary Club Bursary:*

ROMA MATTHEWS

*The William Birks West Hill Scholarship:*

HERTA HOFMANN

*The West Hill High School Scholarships for Students entering Twelfth Year:*

ROBERT MALCOLM

HAROLD SHARRATT

*The "Kilvie Myers" Memorial Prize for Student entering Twelfth Year:*

(Donated by Earl of Bessborough Chapter, I.O.D.E.)

DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

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JOHN CUNNINGHAM

*The Steinberg Scholarship:*

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HARVEY CORN

*Special Prizes for Students with highest marks in French:*

ROSALIND BIRNBAUM

MURRAY MCAUSLANE

*Commissioners' Silver Medals for General Proficiency:*

First Girl: BARBARA BAIN

First Boy: JOHN TURNER

*'43 Grads' Trophy*

MARGARET ANDERSON

*Prizes for Excellence in Subjects:*

(Donated by the N.D.G. Women's Club, the Earl of Bessborough Chapter, I.O.D.E.,  
and the School)

English . . . . .	Frances Lang; Norman Sherman
Chemistry . . . . .	Barbara Bain; Joan Ohashi; John de Belle
Physics . . . . .	Joan Ohashi; Donald Badke
Biology . . . . .	Herta Hofmann
History . . . . .	Helen White; Gerald Church
Elementary Mathematics . . . . .	Mary Gridley; Donald Chamberlain
Intermediate Mathematics . . . . .	Barbara Bain; Donald Chamberlain
Music . . . . .	Barbara Bain
Instrumental Music . . . . .	Grant Blair
Latin . . . . .	Herta Hofmann; Robert Gold
Art . . . . .	Sylvia Tait

**JEAN BETHEL "Jeanie"**

"Ch-haw ch-hee,  
It's Oka for me".

No, Jean doesn't sell cheese. Oka is a little place where she spends her holidays. Jean is one of our class athletes as one can see by all the decorations on her tunic.

Favourite Pastime: Oka.  
Favourite Expression: "You're kidding!"  
Pet Peeve: People who don't like Indians.  
Ambition: Macdonald College.  
Probable Destiny: Turning into a big cheese.  
Activities: Basketball, '48-'50; Volleyball, '47-'49; Class Sports; Red Cross; Leaders' Class; Swimming, '47; Vice-Pres. of Girl's A.A. '49; Vice-Pres. of Hi-Y; Cercle Francais; Badminton, '47.



**CAROL BOCK "Cheebocks"**

"Left, right, left, right,  
In her satin skirt of white,  
Carol's a West Hill majorette,  
Watch her smile and see her step."

Carol spends most of her time between majorettes and trying to be an artist. When not doing one of these, she tries to understand Algebra.

Asset: Just take a Look.  
Favourite Pastime: Drawing cartoons during Latin period.  
Pet Peeve: Wearing Oxfords.  
Ambition: College in U.S.A.  
Probable Destiny: Grade 12 in Alaska.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Hi-Y; Class Sports; Majorettes, '49-'50; Minstrel Show, '50.



**THELMA BOGANTE.**

"Time and tide await no man,  
Make haste and catch him while you can."

Thelma is our weary door monitor who is constantly being bothered by that knock-knock.

Favourite Pastime: Waiting for the mail (male).  
Favourite Expression: "Are you going steady?".  
Pet Peeve: Having people ask her if her hair is natural.  
Ambition: High School teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Pinhead's right-hand man in '55.  
Activities: Pres. of Menorah Club, '50; Minstrel Show, '50.



**BRENDA BRAY.**

"Short 'n sweet,  
That's our petite Brenda".

Brenda's best subject is Algebra, therefore during this period she catches up on her art work.

Favourite Pastime: Thinking of a certain hockey-player.  
Favourite Expression: "Quiet Thelma".  
Pet Peeve: Hearing about Thelma's many boy friends. Also hearing Thelma's rendition of certain songs during Geometry period.  
Ambition: Artist.  
Probable Destiny: Understudy for Donald Duck.  
Activities: Mixed Ensemble, '49-'50; Girl's Choir; '48-'50; Les Amis de l'Art; Tom Jones; Minstrel Show; '50 Annual Board '50.



**JESSIE BROWNLEE "Jess"**

"Why should I have to work all day  
When everyone knows I'd rather play?  
Let me sit and knit a sweater,  
I accomplish something and like it better."

Jess' ability to knit is remarkable. Still, she manages to give music lessons and pull some good marks. It's nice that some people can do it.

Favourite Pastime: Knitting cable-stitch sweaters.  
Favourite Expression: "Thrilling eh what".  
Pet Peeve: 5/4.  
Ambition: To go to "Mac" (teacher)  
Probable Destiny: To go to Jim (teach him).  
Activities: Girls' Choir; '48-'50, Hi-Y, '49-'50; Minstrel Show, '50; Red Cross, Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports.



**ILDA BUCCI "Bucky"**

"The drums go bang, the cymbals clang,  
Bucky's in the band,  
When there's a noise at the front of the class,  
Bucky lends a hand."

Ilda can be seen most of the time chatting with Anne. However, in her spare time she does get some good marks.

Favourite Pastime: Drumming.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, you're kidding".  
Pet Peeve: History.  
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Raising her own.  
Activities: Red Cross, Girls' Choir; Minstrel Show; Band; '48-'50; Orchestra; '48-'50; Inter-School Orchestra; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Francais; Class Treas. '48; Class Sports.



**MARGARET CALVERT "Maggie"**

"We like her  
How 'bout you?"

Maggie is one of our threesome of majorettes. She's not very loud but seems to enjoy herself at the back of the room.

Favourite Pastime: Tommy.  
Favourite Expression: "Censored".  
Pet Peeve: Noisy people.  
Ambition: School teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Teaching her own.  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Class Sports; Majorettes 49-'50.



**BEVERLEY COLT "Bev" "Ducky"**

"In classroom cold I sit and think,  
From time of early morning,  
With many a sigh and long-drawn yawn,  
My schoolwork I find boring".

Bev sits right under the teacher's nose, but still manages to contribute her share of noise. Bev has hopes of graduating this year. Well, if she corrects her own papers. . . .

Favourite Pastime: "Stan's"  
Favourite Expression: "Boy, that gives you a large charge".  
Pet Peeve: People who ask her if she goes steady.  
Ambition: Nursing.  
Probable Destiny: Nursing her Mom after the exams.  
Activities: Red Cross; Swimming, '48; Girls' Choir; Class Sports; Minstrel Show '50.



**NANCY COMERFORD "Ish" "Nance"**

"So many jokes they crack about my name,  
I know that I shall never be the same,  
Camerford, Cornford, it's becoming a pest,  
Just call me Nancy and forget the rest."

Between Algebra Problems, Nancy takes time off to talk to Bobbie. Bobbie is going to pass, Nancy is going to pass too.

Favourite Pastime: Lifting the top of her desk so that her books will fall on Bobbie.  
Favourite Expression: "Hubba-ding".  
Pet Peeve: Teachers who call her Camerford or Cornford.  
Ambition: Interior Decorator.  
Probable Destiny: Papering West Hill with Eaton's Catalogue.  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Tom Jones; Mixed Ensemble '50; Class Sports; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Francais; Minstrel Show.



**ELEANOR FENSOM**

"All day long Eleanor sits quiet and sober,  
Waiting for the day to be over."

Eleanor is one of the quieter members of room 16. Lucky there are some.

Favourite Pastime: Eating Donna's peanuts.  
Favourite Expression: "Nuts".  
Pet Peeve: People who spell her name Vensom.  
Ambition: Interior Decorator.  
Probable Destiny: Re-decorating West Hill in 1955.  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Minstrel Show '50; Les Amis de l'Art; Hi-Y; Class Sports.



**CONSTANCE FRICKER "Connie"**

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

Connie is the third member of the 'back seat trio' but manages to pull some good marks. In spite of her red hair, we rarely see Connie get mad.

Favourite Pastime: Reading notes (music).  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, crumb".  
Pet Peeve: Being called Norma.  
Ambition: Nurse or teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Neither nursing nor teaching.  
Activities: Minstrel Show '50; Tom Jones; Girls' Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; I.S.C.F. '48-'50.



**VALERIE GRAHAM "Val"**

"She sits and daydreams all the day,  
Of whom we cannot say,  
But from the look upon her face,  
He sure must be O.K."

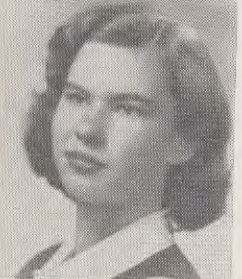
Val is Room 16's prize when it comes to writing compositions and making speeches. Good luck Val, in the future.

Favourite Pastime: Telling Audrey the latest about. . . .  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, my gosh".  
Pet Peeve: Being told to stop daydreaming.  
Ambition: McGill.  
Probable Destiny: If we know Valerie, she'll get there.  
Activities: Class Sports; Speech Choir; Tom Jones; Red Cross; Mixed Ensemble '49-'50; Our Hearts Were Young and Gay '50 Minstrel Show.





**SHEILA HEY.**  
 "A fellow whose name we cannot mention,  
 Appears to be taking Sheila's attention,  
 She has but little time to swoon,  
 'Cause he's leaving for the west coast soon."  
 Sheila spends most of her time knitting the most  
 gorgeous diamond socks. That fellah's certainly  
 lucky.  
 Favourite Pastime: Discussing week-ends to  
 come.  
 Favourite Expression: "He's so-o-o sweet".  
 Pet Peeve: People with big feet.  
 Ambition: McGill.  
 Probable Destiny: Regina.  
 Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Speech  
 Choir; Cheerleader; Students' Council '49; Annual  
 Board '49-'50; Cercle Français; Minstrel Show '50.



**BARBARA HOLMES "B'holmes" "Barb"**  
 "Through the dark gloom I hear a voice".  
 Barb is one of Room 16's less talkative members.  
 However, when we do hear from her, it is usually  
 good for a laugh.  
 Favourite Pastime: Looking out the window.  
 Favourite Expression: "What a character".  
 Pet Peeve: The tree at the back gate.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: Nursing her worn out books  
 through grade XI in 1951.  
 Activities: Minstrel Show, '50; Girls' Choir; Hi-  
 Y; Red Cross; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art;  
 Class Sports.



**RUTH INGRAM.**  
 "A trusty lass of great ambition,  
 She'll never be a mathematician."  
 Toronto's loss is Montreal's gain. Ruth spends  
 much of her time writing letters. We wonder to  
 whom.  
 Favourite Pastime: Discussing the week-end.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh well, I should worry".  
 Pet Peeve: People who ask her why she doesn't  
 take Algebra.  
 Asset: That blonde hair.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: Butcher's assistant.  
 Activities: Minstrel Show, '50; I.S.C.F. '50.



**DOROTHY JANE "Doffie"**  
 "Doffie is a good girl,  
 She goes to church on Sunday,  
 She prays to God to give her grace  
 To flirt with boys on Monday."  
 Dof spends most of her time warbling for Miss  
 Dumbell or Mr. Jones either in the girls' choir or  
 mixed ensemble.  
 Favourite Pastime: Discussing week-ends with  
 Sheila.  
 Favourite Expression: "I just adore . . ."  
 Pet Peeve: People who ask her what her last  
 name is.  
 Ambition: McGill.  
 Probable Destiny: Sir George Williams.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Minstrel Show '50; Girls'  
 Choir; Mixed Ensemble; Les Amis de l'Art; Hi-Y;  
 Tom Jones '50; Class Biographer; Class Sports.



**HOPE KING "Hopeless"**  
 "Hope can sing and chirp like a bird,  
 But when asked an Algebra question,  
 She cannot be heard."  
 Hope has a very beautiful voice and takes part  
 in all school musical groups. Although she is  
 hopeless in Algebra (as her name implies) she  
 manages to get through in other subjects.  
 Favourite Pastime: Lending Audrey ink.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, I don't know".  
 Pet Peeve: People who fling her books off her desk.  
 Asset: That Voice.  
 Ambition: Registered Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: R.N. (real nuts).  
 Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Mixed Ensemble  
 '48-'50; Girls' Choir; Tom Jones '49; Speech Choir;  
 Our Hearts Were Young and Gay '50; Red Cross  
 Minstrel Show '50.



**DOREEN LAMONT**  
 "Silence is golden".  
 Doreen is one of class mates who never says a  
 word to anyone. Who knows? Maybe she sleeps at  
 the back of the room?  
 Favourite Pastime: Bicycle riding.  
 Favourite Expression: "Is that ever stupid".  
 Pet Peeve: People who think Snowdon is out in  
 the country.  
 Ambition: To pass in Algebra.  
 Probable Destiny: Getting 49%.  
 Activities: Girls' Choir; Red Cross; Les Amis de  
 l'Art; Class Sports; Cercle Français; Minstrel Show  
 '50.



**DAWN LIDSTONE**  
 "Small in stature, great in guile,  
 Mischief lurks in every smile."  
 Dawn is one of Room 16's Geometry geniuses  
 (lucky there are some) But, when it comes to  
 History—"Um," says Dawn with a grin, "I  
 studied it, but I forget".  
 Favourite Pastime: Gabbing with Sharpe.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, no".  
 Pet Peeve: People who spell her name 'Don'.  
 Asset: Her ability to do geometry deductions.  
 Ambition: Airline Hostess.  
 Probable Destiny: Flying a kite.  
 Activities: Girls' Choir; Minstrel Show '50; Red  
 Cross; Class Sports.



**MARIANNE MACDONALD.**  
 "Work has killed many a man.  
 So why should I take a chance."  
 We all wonder what mystic power Marianne has.  
 She sits there laughing and joking, never gets  
 caught by a teacher, but manages to get 90%.  
 Favourite Pastime: Looking innocent while the  
 teachers wonder who made the noise.  
 Favourite Expression: "Blast".  
 Pet Peeve: The need for work now and then in  
 school.  
 Ambition: Novelist.  
 Probable Destiny: Composing a new dictionary.  
 Activities: Mixed Ensemble; Red Cross; Students  
 Council '50; Les Amis de l'Art; Annual Board '50.  
 Tom Jones '49 Minstrel Show '50.



**MARILYN MUMFORD "Boe"**  
 "Happy were those early days,  
 Before I started my education,  
 When I could stay out very late,  
 And not have to get up, in the morning  
 at eight."  
 Boe often sneaks into the class just at nine  
 o'clock, looking very sleepy. But, her laughing  
 can be heard at the back of Room 16.  
 Favourite Pastime: Gabbing with Bobbie and  
 Nance.  
 Favourite Expression: "Buzz off".  
 Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning.  
 Ambition: Private secretary.  
 Probable Destiny: Stamp licker.  
 Activities: Girls' Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; Red  
 Cross; Class Sports; Cercle Français; Minstrel  
 Show '50.



**MARCIA NAGUS**  
 "Still we stared and still our wonder grew,  
 That one small head could carry all she knew.  
 She laughs and giggles at the back of the class."  
 When it comes to marks, Marcia's quietethclass.  
 Marcia's ability to do maths has us baffled.  
 Between solving geometry deductions her own way  
 and managing Cercle Français, she has a full time  
 job.  
 Favourite Pastime: Mystery Stories.  
 Favourite Expression: "Miss Graham, I did it  
 this way."  
 Pet Peeve: Streetcars.  
 Ambition: Linguist.  
 Probable Destiny: Talking to herself.  
 Activities: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"  
 '50; Menorah Club; Cercle Français; Minstrel  
 Show '50; Class sports.



**BARBARA NELSON "Nelson"**  
 "She laughs, and laughs, and laughs some more,  
 And soon her laugh becomes a roar."  
 Nelson's infectious laugh keeps us giggling all the  
 time. But when it comes to singing, she is serious  
 and attends rehearsals every noon hour for Miss  
 Dumbell or Mr. Jones.  
 Favourite Pastime: Knitting in school.  
 Favourite Expression: "Ideal."  
 Pet Peeve: Friday nights he goes to school.  
 Asset: That wavy black hair.  
 Ambition: Mother house.  
 Probable Destiny: M. H. (more highschool.)  
 Activities: Girls' Choir; Mixed Ensemble; Tom  
 Jones '49; Red Cross; Basketball '48; Minstrel  
 Show '50; Les Amis de l'Art; Leaders' Class; Class  
 Biographer.



**DONNA PAISLEY "Paise"**  
 "I'm going to pass this year, or bust  
 Rather than stay next year and rust."  
 Donna's mind is still across the ocean, but she'll  
 be back in time to write her Latin exam.  
 Favourite Pastime: Buying Eleanor peanuts.  
 Favourite Expression " 'Twas a nice thought".  
 Pet Peeve: Mid-Atlantic hurricanes.  
 Ambition: To get her Matric.  
 Probable Destiny: Getting tricked.  
 Activities: Students' Council '48; Leaders' Class  
 '48; Girls' Choir; Girls' A.A. Rep. '50; Mixed En-  
 semble; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Hi-Y; Tom  
 Jones '49; Minstrel Show '50; Class sports.

**ELEANOR PUTNAM "Putty"**

"I came, I saw . . . and now I'm leaving."  
Eleanor is another constant knitter. She enjoys school because it helps her to catch up on the latest gossip. She's always laughing and she's loads of fun.  
Favourite Pastime: Teaching wolf cubs to be old wolves.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, spit".  
Pet Peeve: Being taken for sister Joan.  
Ambition: To marry a millionaire.  
Probable Destiny: You've heard of monopoly?  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art.



**VALERIE ROBINSON "Val"**

"With a smile and song,  
She trips along."  
Val is a terrific kid with the cutest smile which is a great help when the teachers get mad.  
Favourite Pastime: Moving around the class.  
Favourite Expression: "That's terrible."  
Pet Peeve: Being taken for Sharpe.  
Ambition: Housewife.  
Probable Destiny: Scrub Woman.  
Activities: Red Cross; Girls' Choir; Les Amis de Art; Hi-Y '49-'50.



**MARILYN SHARPE "Sharpie"**

"Kick 'em high, kick 'em low,  
Sharpie's in the Minstrel Show."  
Marilyn spends most of her valuable time getting angry at the chorus line. In between this she tells everyone to go to Hi-Y.  
Favourite Pastime: Telling everyone about her experiences.  
Favourite Expression: "You know."  
Pet Peeve: Being called Valerie.  
Ambition: 3 M's (McGill, Mac, Mother House).  
Probable Destiny: 3 sups.  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Speech Choir; Tennis 48-49; Class sport; Minstrel show '50; Cercle Français.



**ANNE MCNEIL-SMITH "McNeil"**

"Oh Lord, help me to keep my big mouth shut,  
Until I know what I'm talking about."  
Whenever there is a noise near the windows, Anne can be heard voicing her opinions. Never mind Anne, empty bottles don't always make the most noise.  
Favourite Pastime: "Stan's".  
Favourite Expression: "The name is Anne McNeil-Smith, yes with a hyphen".  
Pet Peeve: People who spell her name without a hyphen.  
Ambition: To go to "Mac" (elementary teacher).  
Probable Destiny: Going to Willingdon (elementary student).  
Activities: Minstrel Show '50 Red Cross; Class Sports; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art; Volleyball '50.



**ELIZABETH SOMERS "Betty"**

"Betty sits at the back of the room,  
So lessons do not her time consume.  
She amuses herself in other ways,  
Laughing and gabbing through the days."  
Betty is one of our artists. Her pictures of shmooos are tops. Betty sits at the back of the room and seems to enjoy life immensely.  
Favourite Expression: "Schmickle."  
Favourite Pastime: Drawing shmooos.  
Pet Aversion: Being called Deane.  
Ambition: Commercial artist.  
Destiny: Marrying a shmoo.  
Activities: Class sports; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Girls' Choir; Minstrel show '50.



**JEAN STEVENS "Stevie"**

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho,  
It's off to work we go."  
Phooey.  
Jean's theory about life is "Take it Easy". When she's stumped with a History question she just grins. After all, why should History bother her, it all happened before she was born.  
Favourite Expression: "Tricky eh."  
Favourite Pastime: Knitting socks for . . .  
Pet Aversion: Maths.  
Asset: Those dimples.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Destiny: Nurse at the S.P.C.A.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports; Minstrel show '50; Cercle Français.



**LOIS SUTCLIFFE "Lo" "Louse"**

A kiss! a sigh! a heart that's tender,  
"Pop! goes Lois' last suspender."  
Lo spends most of her time between fee collecting, the office and hockey games. However, her marks astound us. Lo also finds time to edit the Annual.  
Favourite Expression: "I can't this aft. girls. Ron's coming over."  
Favourite Pastime: Her hockey-player from M.W.H.S.  
Pet Aversion: The mixed classes at M.W.H.S.  
Asset: She's just a swell gal.  
Ambition: Lab. technician.  
Destiny: Blowing her insides out.  
Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports; Girls' Choir; Cercle Français; Leaders' Class; Ski Club '48-'49; Minstrel Show '50; Speech Choir '48; Students' Council '48; Class Secretary 48-'50; Annual Board '50 (Editor).



**BARBARA TINGLE "Bobbie" "Bim"**

"Bobbie is a student, a scholar supreme,  
Her marks resemble some kind of a dream."  
Whoever Bobbie talks to seems to get in trouble for she stops talking just in time. However, Bim often takes time out to think about that certain male.  
Favourite Pastime: Making Boe laugh  
Favourite Expression: "Oh bully for you."  
Pet Peeve: People who flick their eyebrows up and down.  
Ambition: McGill.  
Probable Destiny: She'll make it.  
Activities: Students' Council '47; Class Pres. '48-'49; Red Cross; Minstrel show '50; Annual Board-Grad Ed. '50; Girls' Choir '48; Cercle Français; Class sports.



**AUDREY WALSH**

"Audrey is a maiden fair,  
With laughing eyes and curly hair."  
Favourite Expression: "For John's sake."  
Favourite Pastime: Talking.  
Pet Aversion: Grippers.  
Ambition: Social Service Worker.  
Destiny: Raising juvenile delinquents.  
Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Class sports; Minstrel show '50; Speech Choir '48; Mixed Ensemble '50; Our Hearts Were Young and Gay '50.



**JOY WARD**

"Her smile is as bright as the noonday sun,  
And she is liked by everyone."  
Joy is another of Room 16's majorettes. When not twirling for a game somewhere, her thoughts are diverted to Westmount High. What's over there that we haven't got here, Joy?  
Favourite Expression: "Wha' happened."  
Favourite Pastime: Twirling.  
Pet Aversion: Being called Joyce.  
Asset: Her black hair.  
Ambition: To get an ambition.  
Destiny: Looking around here next year.  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Tom Jones; Speech Choir; Class sports; Majorettes; Red Cross Sec't 49; Minstrel Show '50; Les Amis de l'Art.



**BARBARA YOUNG "Bulgie"**

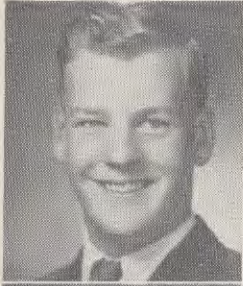
"Bulgie is really quite a riot,  
We doubt if she is ever quiet.  
She keeps us posted on latest jokes,  
And tells us funny anecdotes."  
Bulgie is really a swell kid, liked by all.  
Favourite Expression: "Chuff you".  
Favourite Pastime: Watching hockey games.  
Pet Aversion: Conceited people.  
Asset: Her ability to sneak on street cars free.  
Ambition: To get her matric.  
Destiny: West Hill High '51.  
Activities: Girls' Choir; Jr. Basketball '48; Baseball '48-'49; Sr. A. Basketball '50; Class sports; Minstrel Show '50.



**BEVERLEY YOUNG "Bev" "Youngster"**

"Ch-hee, ch-haw, ch-hee haw haw,  
Bev old girl."  
Bev. is our hep cheerleader. She also plays a super game of basketball.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, Pistache."  
Favourite Pastime: Yelling her lungs out for "Dear Old West Hill."  
Pet Aversion: Teachers who continually interrupt her gossip with Nelson.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Destiny: Doctoring up . . . 's football wounds.  
Activities: Jr. Basketball '48; Sr. B. Basketball 49; Sr. A. Basketball '50; Red Cross; Track and Field '48-'50; Baseball '48-'49; Sr. A. Volleyball '50; Girls' Choir; Mixed Ensemble; Sec't of Girls' A.A.; Class Pres. '50; Tom Jones '49.



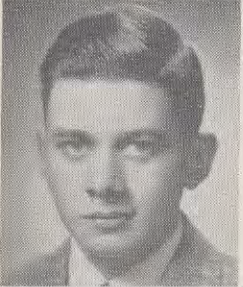
**WILLIAM BAINES "Bill"**

"From Baines in the corner we never hear a peep  
Through French and History he's always asleep"  
Baines is our door monitor and gives us the latest news flashes on what teachers are in the halls and how far they are away so the boys can plan their interclass activities accordingly.

Favourite Expression: D.D.T. (Drop Dead Twice)  
Favourite Pastime: Asking "The Rogue" questions.

Pet Aversion: Guys in the back of the room who ask who the "Broad" is at the door.

Ambition: Journeyman.  
Prob Dest: You guessed it . . . getting lost.  
Asset: Those rubber boots.

**KENNETH BALCHIN "Ken"**

"How do you expect to grow whiskers if you are a balchin."

On Monday morning Balchin can usually be seen relating his past week-end adventures to any unfortunate who will listen.

Favourite Expression: No homework, Eh?  
Favourite Pastime: Developing photos for George and getting paid with a smile and a handshake

Pet Aversion: People who don't like their pictures taken.

Ambition: Audio Engineer.  
Prob Dest: Changing records in Juke Boxes.  
Asset: Those incriminating pictures of "The Greek" in action (scoring on and off the field).  
Activities: Annual.

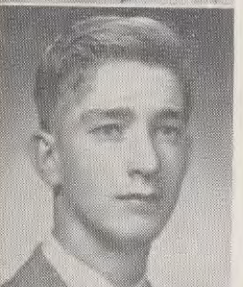
**ROBERT BROMLEY "Bob"**

"Some are born great, some are just born"  
Bob runs in the category of the tall and slims and can be usually found cutting out coupons for the Charles Atlas course.

Favourite Expression: "I go for that."  
Favourite Pastime: Swimming.  
Ambition: To own a speed boat.

Prob Dest: Playing in Guy Lombardo's orchestra or running the boats at Belmont Park.  
Asset: That hungry look.

Activities: Swimming '47-'50; Water Polo '49-'50; Track '48-'50; Skiing '49-'50; Volleyball '49-'50; Class sports.

**IAN CARRUTHERS "Elmer"**

"His face is his fortune;  
that's why he's broke."  
Ian is rather quiet except when threatened opposition starts him yelling. "Richardson open the window."

Favourite Expression: "Wake up Richardson".  
Favourite Pastime: Teasing his sister.

Pet Aversion: Sisters.  
Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer.  
Prob Dest: Taking off.

Asset: His sister.  
Activities: Class Sports; Football '49-'50; Track & Field '48-'50.

**DENNIS DESKIN "Denny"**

"His manner is sweet, his face is fair  
and what a wave is in his hair."  
Deskin's main fault lies in the fact that he sits near Edelberg, who is continually advising Denny in his Mechanical Drawing problems. Aside from this Denny is a sharp guy, and a hard-working industrious youth.

Favourite Expression: "It's a cinch"  
Favourite Pastime: Arriving at 9.10 and 1.30.  
Pet Aversion: Getting Caught.

Ambition: Architect.  
Prob Dest: Designing padded cells for former West Hill teachers.

Activities: Annual Board '50.

**GEORGE ECONOMIDES "George" "Golden Boy"**

"Pools throw kisses. Wise men deliver them in person."

George is the hero of the football squad and can be seen any afternoon during football practices signing autographs for the girls and a few boys in grade nine.

Favourite Expression: Whats her name (N....)  
Favourite Pastime: Beating up Innis and Falconer.  
Pet Aversion: Being told how to act in Archies period.

Ambition: To play for the McGill Redmen.  
Prob Dest: Playing first trumpet in the Queen's band.

Asset: that walk.  
Activities: Inter Hockey '46-'47; Sr. B Football '47; Sr. B Hockey '47-'50; Track '48-'50; Sr. A Football '49; Sr. A Hockey '49-'50; Class Sports.

**EPHRAIM EDELBERG "Ephie"**

"I can't resist the urge to talk"  
Ephie is involved in every class argument in the room. He is continually arguing with Deskin Singer and Hart over who had the best looking girl at the last dance. One of his many faults lies in his peculiar way of solving Keith's Geometry problems, and after being told he is wrong, to utter a cry of protest such as, "But Sir!"

Favourite Expression: "That's what I was gonna say."

Favourite Pastime: Sleeping in History periods (He also talks in his sleep).

Pet Aversion: Shut up Edelberg.  
Ambition: Architect.

Prob Dest: Erasing the black-board for, "Brute Force".  
Activities: Class biographies '50; Annual '48-'50

**ERNEST EVASON "Ernie" "One Glass"**

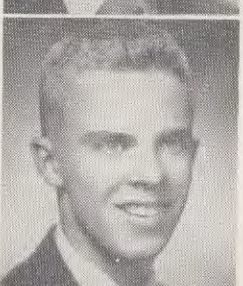
"For Evason who talks and talks  
The message should appeal  
The steam that blew a whistle  
Never turned a wheel."

Evason is even a greater talker than Edelberg. Ernie can usually be seen bantering words with Mr. Carr, and being forcibly ejected from our halls of learning for a week.

Favourite Expression: "Fill'em up (this guy's tough)"

Favourite Pastime: Lounging in the C.I.L.  
Pet Aversion: A certain little scotchman.  
Ambition: Policeman.

Prob Dest: Big Dick.

**RICHARD EVELY "Rich" "Rickums"**

"It's easy enough to be pleasant  
When life flows round and round  
But the man worth while  
Is the man who can smile  
When his garter's falling down."

Rich is one of the mad skiers, who wakes up every time it starts to snow but goes back to sleep again when it rains. He usually can be found talking over SHEING conditions.

Favourite Expression: "My name isn't Rickums"

Favourite Pastime: Eating.  
Pet Aversion: "I hear they got eight inches" . . . Yeah, but . . . it rained.

Ambition: Ski Bum.  
Prob Dest: Bum in Florida.

Activities: Jr. Hockey '46-'47; Track '47-'50; Skiing '50; Annual '47-'48; Class biographies '50; Class sports.

**KENNETH FALCONER "Kenny"**

"Good things come in small packages  
so does poison."

Kenny sits at the back of the room in front of Ross and remembers the good old days when he used to sit near his friend Innis, but the big move by Mr. C., changed all this and now he manages to crib off Morrison just as well as Innis, although he can't talk back to Morrie on account of his size.

Favourite Expression: "What's for homework".  
Favourite Pastime: Showing George his version of bolo punch.

Pet Aversion: M.T.C.  
Ambition: Mountain Climber.  
Prob Dest: Reaching the height of stupidity.

Activities: Track '47-'48-'50; Skiing '50; Class sports.

**DOUGLAS GREETHAM "Breeze" "Doug"**

"It's quality not quantity that counts"  
If you know Doug the above statement is easy to understand. Graetham is the keeper of the books, he collects fees and attends to the members of the 9.05 and 1.25 Club. His excitement in school comes from the act of marking Mendel late and gloating over this at 3.20 when Mendel has to stay in.

Favourite Expression: "What's the score."  
Favourite Pastime: Marking Mendel Late.

Pet Aversion: Not knowing the score.  
Ambition: To retire from business at 25.

Prob. Dest: Old age pensioner.  
Activities: Students' Council '49-'50; Dance Committee '50; Skiing '50; Class sports.

**IRVING HAZNOF "Irv"**

"There there little boy, don't cry  
You'll be bigger by and by."

Irv remains quiet in the centre of the room only retaliating when an ink bottle hits him instead of whizzing by.

Favourite Expression: "Say fellas!"  
Favourite Pastime: Terrebonne park.

Pet Aversion: People who spell his name wrong.  
Ambition: Successful business man.  
Prob Dest: Confidence man.

Activities: Class sports; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

MALCOLM INNIS "Mal" "Mac" "Skin"  
 "He's little but he's wise  
 He's a terror for his size."

Mal is as cocky as a Brooklyn Dodger despite his size. He and Kenny are the infants of the class and are continually being lifted up to the windows to see if it is snowing. Mal is also a member of the Mad Skiers Club.

Favourite Expression: "No lady I'm not lost.  
 Favourite Pastime: Beating up Economides.  
 Pet Aversion: A certain teacher's questions.  
 Ambition: To please this teacher.  
 Prob. Dest: Pleasing this teacher by dropping dead.  
 Activities: Skiing '50; Class sports.

GARY KAY "Kay-G" "George" "Bob"

"Cheer up the worst is yet to come"  
 George is the Beau Brummel of the class. He sets the style for the week, which is followed faithfully by such sharp dressers as Kool and Whittall. He is one of the boys who frequents such notable places as the C.I.L. and Trenholme Park.  
 Favourite Expression: "The standard answer."  
 Favourite Pastime: Whipping out at 10.20 for six dozen donuts.

Pet Aversion: Unglazed donuts.  
 Ambition: To go to college.  
 Prob. Dest: Playing second trumpet in the Queen's Band with George.  
 Activities: Class sports.

ROBERT KAY "ArKay" "Gary" "MacKay"

"Genius is the ability to avoid work."  
 Kay could easily be called the great tormentor, he is continually being told how to behave in Mr. Stor's periods. His heckling of teachers can be heard right up to the front of the room; it is for this reason that he can be seen walking the halls most of the day.

Favourite Expression: "Get stuffed."  
 Favourite Pastime: Teaming up with George to heckle Archie.  
 Ambition: C.A.  
 Prob. Dest: Corked always.  
 Asset: That walk.  
 Prototype: Woody Wood Pecker.

IVOR KOOL "Ivy" "Igor" "Crushy"

"I wish I were a Kangaroo  
 Despite his funny stances  
 Then I'd have a place to put  
 The junk my girl brings to the dances."  
 Igor, the boy with crinkly blond hair, football shoulders, and a brain that would rattle inside a peanut shell.

Favourite Expression: Well, that's better than the last time.  
 Favourite Pastime: Baby sitting (18, with curves)  
 Pet Aversion: Studying.  
 Ambition: Commercial Pilot.  
 Prob. Dest: Hampton Hobby Shop.  
 Asset: That blond hair.  
 Activities: Jr. Basketball '48-'49; Jr. Football '49; Sr. Football '50; Volleyball '48-'50; Waterpolo '48; Swimming '48; Class sports '48-'50; Class President '50.

MARK LABOW "Mark" "Hollywood"

"All wise men are dying  
 That's funny I feel wonderful."  
 Although Mark seems to be sound asleep most of the time, there are times when he is awakened by Edelberg's muttering, he then takes time to tell Edelberg to shut up, and then goes back to sleep. When not sleeping he plays on the line with everything he's got (Football that is).

Favourite Expression: You've got a good case.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping in my corner.  
 Pet Aversion: People who tell him he'll be back next year.  
 Ambition: Pharmacist.  
 Prob. Dest: Driving Capes truck.  
 Activities: Jr. Hockey '45-'48; Jr. Football '47-'49; Sr. Football '49-'50; Track & Field '46-'48'; Class sports; Class Treasurer.

DAVID LANGSTROTH "Dav-" "Chimp"

"David had a steamboat  
 The steamboat had a bell  
 David went to heaven  
 The steamboat went "Toot, Toot."  
 Favourite Expression: You're only saying that 'cause its true.

Favourite Pastime: Missing periods for the play, or minstrel show.  
 Pet Aversion: Having to walk to school when his motorcycle breaks down.  
 Ambition: Ski Pro.  
 Prob. Dest: Assistant to Waldof in Eatons basement selling substandard waffles.  
 Asset: His motorcycle and brush cut.  
 Activities: Students Council '47-'48; Class President '49; Twelfth Night; Christmas show '48; School play '50; Minstrel show '50; Annual board; Basketball '47.



ERIC MAUER "Eric" "Fuzzy" "Air Wick"  
 "I only need 700 marks to go to McGill  
 I can come back and get the other 300  
 Next year."

Eric is a quiet working lad who gets along with almost everybody except one French teacher and of course Edelberg and Evason.

Favourite Expression: "I'll give you a shot in the head."  
 Favourite Pastime: Going to all the sporting events including the Snowdon fastball games.  
 Pet Aversion: E. & E.  
 Ambition: To be a success.  
 Prob. Dest: Being a bum.  
 Assets: Those dark looks.  
 Activities: Class sports; School play '50.



RORY MCGREGOR "Rory" "Rogue"

Rory's quietness in the classroom is misleading, if you don't hear about those tales of the weekend.  
 Favourite Expression: "Get lost".  
 Favourite Pastime: Taking trips to Scotland and Wilson.

Pet Aversion: French.  
 Ambition: Pilot.



JOSEPH MENDEL "Joe" "Mendy"

"Right up at the front sits our boy Joe  
 He is the smart guy of the class  
 But if he wants to arrive at school on time  
 He had better leave an hour before nine."  
 The late Joe, they call him. Mendy dislikes it when he arrives late to find the boys singing, "Don't Cry Joe."

Favourite Expression: "What's commin' off."  
 Favourite Pastime: Looking at Leet in amazement.  
 Pet Aversion: Greetham.  
 Ambition: To arrive before nine.  
 Prob. Dest: Arriving at 8.59 (On a Saturday).  
 Activities: Annual Board '49-'50; Class sports.



GRANT MORRISON "Morrie"

"Better to wear out than to rust away."  
 Morrie is a local quiz kid. He is busy trying to find a way to get 150% in his maths. (If anyone can do it he can).

Favourite Expression: "It wasn't I Sir."  
 Favourite Pastime: Swimming.  
 Pet Aversion: People who think he is a violinist because of his hair.  
 Ambition: To have an ambition.  
 Prob. Dest: Violinist.  
 Asset: That Hollywood haircut.  
 Activities: Sr. Swimming '49-'50; Sr. Waterpolo '50; Volleyball '50; Class sports; Annual Board.



ALEC POPE "Al"

"Girls, girls, stay away  
 But come again some other day."  
 Al claims he dislikes girls, why we don't know we fear some girl must have ditched him. A studious chap and a whiz at literature he should pass with flying colors. (Black and Blue).

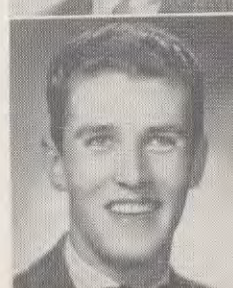
Favourite Expression: "What's the page."  
 Favourite Pastime: Putting up with Leet and Singer.  
 Pet Aversion: Women.  
 Ambition: Doctor.  
 Prob. Dest: M.D.  
 Activities: Debating club '50; Annual Board '50; Track '48.

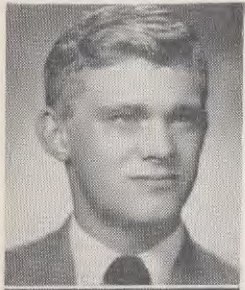


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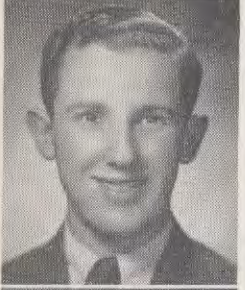
"Girls are to be looked at, not touched."  
 Riegert is very quiet and reserved but ever ready for a smile. We think he should make college easily if he passes in French, Lit, Hist, Alg, M.D., Geom, and Phy, and gets at least 65%.

Favourite Expression: Crumbs.  
 Favourite Pastime: Serving the Lord.  
 Ambition: Ministry.  
 Prob. Dest: Ministry.





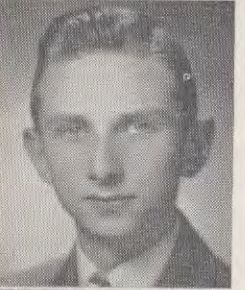
**JOHN RICHARDSON "Happy" "John"**  
 "Many a man has died of hard work and worry  
 So why should I take the chance."  
 John hails from Woodlands which is near Beauharnois, the home of the ape. During the spring and fall he comes to school in his converted fire engine and when Turnbull sits in the back, people think the circus is coming to town.  
 Favourite Expression: "What! Yawn! What!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Eating lunch from 9.00 to 11.50.  
 Pet Aversion: Teachers who disturb his sleep with stupid questions.  
 Ambition: Civil Engineer.  
 Prob. Dest: Richardson & Turnbull uncivil engineers.



**STANLEY ROSENTHALL "Chicago Stan"**  
 "I walked into a barber shop  
 The sign was very queer  
 During alterations  
 We'll shave you in the rear."  
 Stan has the idea there is school three times a week, and that you can drop in any time at all. When he does come he enjoys the M.D. periods because Mr. Harris treats him with such fondness and calls him "sonny boy."  
 Favourite Expression: "Stop teasing me or . . . I'll kick your teeth in."  
 Favourite Pastime: Coming to school three times a week.  
 Pet Aversion: People who don't like his suits.  
 Ambition: Electrician.  
 Prob. Dest: Pulling wires.  
 Activities: Class sports; Volleyball '48-'50.



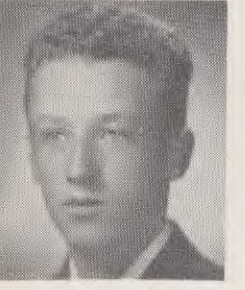
**STANLEY SINGER "Stan"**  
 "To let a fool kiss you is stupid.  
 To let a kiss fool you is worse."  
 Singer is continually annoying teachers with his involving questions and his solution to any problem that comes up . . . to sleep it off.  
 Favourite Expression: "Let's be friends."  
 Favourite Pastime: Meeting Mart at Monkland.  
 Pet Aversion: Leet.  
 Ambition: To be strong, handsome, and clever like Leet.  
 Prob Dest: Turning out like Jude.  
 Activities: Jr. Football '48-'50; Class sports Annual.



**STUART WALDO "Stew" "Geak"**  
 "Tall and slim his name is Stew  
 And confidentially he aint got a clew."  
 Stew is a member of the S.P.H.S. Club and can usually be heard giving the Standard answer to Hill (the standard answer . . . use your imagination).  
 Favourite Expression: "The standard answer."  
 Favourite Pastime: Pulling Hill's knitting.  
 Pet Aversion: Hill's voice.  
 Ambition: To experience the thrill of having Hill show up with a sore throat.  
 Prob. Dest: Lending Hill his atomizer.  
 Asset: That build.  
 Activities: Class sports.



**PAUL WEINER "Hot Dog"**  
 "Why speak if you have nothing to say."  
 "Paul is rather quiet, but maybe that's because he sits near Edelberg who makes up for both of them including the teacher who is in the room."  
 Favourite Expression: "I didn't get it."  
 Favourite Pastime: Reading all the weekly American magazines.  
 Pet Aversion: Listening to commercials.  
 Ambition: To be a prosperous citizen.  
 Prob Dest: Mayor of Pippenville, Alaska.



**ROSS WHITTAL "Withall" "Whit"**  
 "We'll see in time."  
 Ross is the aggressive type. He has a great assortment of sweaters and shirts and wears a different one every day much to Rosenthalls dislike. Whit has the great misfortune to sit near Hill who is continually singing and making noises in Whit's ear.  
 Favourite Expression: "It's a breeze . . . But Sir!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Carving up the desk.  
 Pet Aversion: Hill's attempt at singing.  
 Ambition: College.  
 Prob Dest: Miss Brown's Business College.  
 Asset: His wardrobe.  
 Activities: Jr. Hockey '46-'47; Track '49-'50; Class sports; Annual Board '50.



**DOROTHY ALDRIDGE "Doe" "Dot"**  
 "That innocent look fools the wisest."  
 Too bad for Dot, that her innocent look does not fool the teachers. She also has a terrible time to talk to Sophie—8 desks away.  
 Favourite Pastime: Counting the days 'til the weekend!  
 Favourite Expression: "Tough Buns!!"  
 Pet Aversion: Being moved to the front seat!  
 Ambition: Stenographer.  
 Probable Destiny: Marrying her boss.  
 Asset: That golden hair!  
 Activities: Basketball Jr. "B" Sc. team '48; Track and Field '47-'49; Ski Club '47-'50; Leaders Class '47-'49 Class sports; Red Cross.



**JACQUELINE CLIFFE-AGNEW**  
 "Jackie" "Aggie"  
 "When Jackie drives her father's car  
 She never gets so very far.  
 For while she's driving, her father frets  
 For he must pay the tickets she gets"  
 Aggie is one of our inquisitive students, especially in Biology. Never a period goes by without Aggie asking "why?"  
 Favourite Expression: "Do you want a shot in the head?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Driving (?) her father's car.  
 Pet Aversion: Police sirens, red lights, stop signs.  
 Ambition: To go to McGill.  
 Probable Destiny: Going on a sight-seeing tour.  
 Activities: Red Cross '48-'49; Interclass Sports '49-'50; Minstrel show '50.



**BARBARA DENMAN "Barb" "Dennie"**  
 "When Dennie was a little girl,  
 She thought that boys were scrawny,  
 But now she knows quite different,  
 For her heart belongs to . . . (we know!!!)"  
 Barbara spends most of the day talking to those around her and as a result, everyone else has to have their seats moved.  
 Favourite Expression: "That's my boy"  
 Favourite Pastime: Yelling for No. "42"  
 Pet Peeve: People who don't know who No. "42" is.  
 Ambition: Baby Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: Looking after her own.  
 Activities: Basketball '47-'48; Badminton '47-'48; Leaders class '47-'48; Baseball '48; Track and Field '47-'48; Pres. of Girls A.A. '49-'50; Red Cross; Class sports.



**ELAINE DUNN**  
 "Elaine is quite a busy girl,  
 As Hi-Y treasurer she's a whirl.  
 She flashes her baton with a twirl—  
 and slices oranges. (ran out of rhymes)"  
 Favourite Expression: "How 'bout that."  
 Favourite Pastime: Waiting for a certain phone call.  
 Pet Aversion: Breaking her nails  
 Ambition: To go to Florida.  
 Probable Destiny: Selling Florida Oranges in Alaska.  
 Activities: Majorettes '50; Hi-Y treasurer '49; Red Cross '48-'50; Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports; Leaders class '47-'50; Social Convener of G.A.A. Minstrel show '50; Grand Chapter Rep. '48-'49.



**MARLENE EAGLE "Mo" "Pernie"**  
 "She who laughs last understands the joke!"  
 Marlene spends most of the day knitting cable socks which she tells us are supposed to be white.  
 Favourite Pastime: Falling down stairs.  
 Favourite Expression: "Explain that again please".  
 Pet Peeve: Christmas, Easter and June reports.  
 Ambition: Macdonald College.  
 Probable Destiny: Ole' Macdonald's Farm.  
 Equation: Marlene + wool = cable socks.  
 Activities: Skiing '50; Swimming '48-'50; Class sports; Minstrel show; Les Amis de l'Art; Leaders class '47-'48.



**JOAN EARLE "Joanna" "Spees"**  
 "Breathes there a man  
 With soul so dead  
 Who's never turned his head  
 And said—"wow"!!"  
 Joanna sits at the back of the room and is kept amused during the day by Aggie and Libby.  
 Favourite Pastime: Giving herself "Toni's".  
 Favourite Expression: "Red Cross donations please."  
 Pet Peeve: People who think she peroxides her hair  
 Asset: Being such a good head.  
 Ambition: Dancing teacher.  
 Probable Destiny: Teaching Arthur Murray.  
 Equation: Spees + black patch = Joan.  
 Activities: Badminton '47; Basketball '47; Red Cross Rep. '49; Minstrel show; Xmas show '49; Tennis '48-'49; Class sports; Hi-Y.



**MARJORIE FLACK "Flickie" "Marge"**

Our Eaton's Junior Council Rep.,  
Always fun and full of pep.  
Marge is now our door monitor (much against her will).

Favourite Expression: "Say!!"  
Favourite Pastime: Eating.  
Pet Peeve: People who can't take a hint.  
Ambition: To get her Matric.  
Probable Destiny: Trying her luck at Miss Hagne's.

Activities: Class sports; Eaton's Junior Council Rep. '49; Minstrel show; Basketball Sc. Team Captain '48-'49; Tennis '48-'50; Badminton sc. team '47-'50; Badminton Singles and doubles Champion '47; Baseball '47; Volleyball Sc. team '48-'50; Leaders class '47-'50; Basketball Rep. '49; Red Cross.

**LOIS GRIFFIN "Lo" "Blondie"**

"Her manner sweet  
Her smile so rare  
A majorette with long, blond hair."  
When Lois isn't thinking of majorettes she thinks about the week-ends (?!?)

Favourite Pastime: Writing to Toronto.  
Favourite Expression: "Who's he? Is he new?"  
Pet Peeve: None. The agreeable type.  
Asset: Her long blond hair.  
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Miss Sutherland's assistant in 1960.

Activities: Leaders class '48-'50; Les Amis de l'Art; Hi-Y; Red Cross; Students Council Secretary '48; Athletics Ass. Treasurer; Majorettes '50; Basketball '47-'50; Baseball '48; Track and Field '48-'50; Class sports; Minstrel show '50.

**SANDRA HARDING "Sandy"**

"She's calm and reserved"  
As far as that goes;  
She seems to be quiet,  
But one never knows.

Sandy spends a lot of time practising for this year's play in which she has a leading part—Good Luck!

Favourite Expression: "This calls for a celebration."

Favourite Pastime: Galivanting with Pat.  
Pet Peeve: Trig. Problems.  
Asset: Acting ability.  
Ambition: To go to New York with Pat.  
Probable Destiny: Taking a Slow Boat to China.  
Activities: Basketball '47-'49; Red Cross; Minstrel show; Class sports; Our Hearts were Young and Gay; Cercle Français.

**SUSAN HARRIS "Sue"**

"Who is dashing down the floor,  
Making baskets by the score?  
Running there she can be seen,  
Scoring baskets for the other team."

Between playing Basketball, Majoretting and a bit of studying on the side, Sue leads a very busy life.

Favourite Pastime: Catching up on her sleep in class.

Favourite Expression: "Hi Meathead!"  
Pet Peeve: People who tell her she walks to fast.  
Ambition: To finish school.  
Probable Destiny: See Annual 1951.

Activities: Class sports; Swimming '47-'50; Basketball '47-'50; Leaders Class '47-'50; Track and Field '47-'50; Hi Y; Minstrel show; Les Amis de l'Art; Majorettes '50; Badminton.

**MARJORIE HARRISSON "Marge"**

"When all is said and done,  
There is really only one—Marge."

As class president Marge has quite a time to keep us quiet. At first she was quite ambitious but now she's given up and so have the teachers.

Favourite Expression: "Anyone going to the Parkview?"

Favourite Pastime: Going to the Parkview.  
Pet Peeve: People who spell her name with only one "S".

Ambition: Skater.  
Probable Destiny: Selling programmes at the "Ice Capades."

Activities: Class Pres. '49-'50; Class Treasurer '48; Ath. Rep. '49; Hi Y; Class ports; Minstrel show; Red Cross; Skating '47; Cercle Français.

**ELIZABETH JOHNSTON "Libbie" "Redbrun"**

"Love I"  
"Those who know her well, smile and shake their heads."

Libby is one of the happy girls of room 31. Whenever there's a groan in the corner, she has just told a joke.

Favourite Pastime: Telling "Shaggy dog" stories.

Favourite Expression: "Things are looking up."  
Pet Peeve: People who know her middle name.  
Ambition: To go to Cornell.

Probable Destiny: Where there's a will, there's a way.

Asset: Those big brown eyes.  
Activities: Class sports '49-'50; Baseball Sc. team '49; Leaders class 49; Red Cross '49-'50; Minstrel show.



**DIANA JOYNT "Di" "Joyntie"**

"The merry twinkle in her eyes,  
Fortells her disposition."  
Never a dull moment in Diana's life. She's either whipping off to majorette practice or cruising around with Gordie. But with all this she still finds time to talk.

Favourite Expression: "Hurry up, Mernel"  
Favourite Pastime: Arguing with Gordie.  
Pet Peeve: People who don't like Toronto.  
Ambition: To own a car.

Probable Destiny: Travelling coast to coast on roller skates.

Asset: Her radiant smile.  
Activities: Volleyball '48-'49; Track and field '49-'50; Leaders Class '48-'49; Class sports; Hi Y; Red Cross; Class Treasurer '48-'50; Minstrel show; Majorettes.



**PATRICIA LANG "Pat"**

"When Pat is talking and the teacher says 'hush',  
Then Pat immediately starts to blush."  
Pat is another one of our cheerleaders, who is always missing periods and thus getting extra homework—(poor Pat).

Favourite Pastime: Baby sitting? (so we're told?)  
Favourite Expression: "Oh? Spit?"  
Pet Peeve: People who make her blush.  
Ambition: Physiotherapist.

Probable Destiny: Soothing massages for football players.

Asset: Her Colgate smile and that rosy blush.  
Activities: Leaders class '49-'50; Class sports '47-'50; Mixed voice En. '49-'50; Cheerleaders '49-'50; Hi-Y '49-'50; Tom Jones '49; Minstrel show '50.



**PATRICIA LUKE "Pat"**

"With helping hand and cherry heart  
Always ready to do her part."

Pat is an ardent sports enthusiast—especially at badminton, she also knits lovely socks (who for Pat?)

Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, Shucks!"  
Pet Peeve: Slow People.  
Ambition: "Mac" Dietician.

Probable Destiny: Planning lunches for W.H.H.S.  
Activities: Red Cross Sec; Class sports; Minstrel show; Leaders Class; Badminton team '47-'49; Baseball '47-'48; Softball '47-'49; Swimming '47-'48.



**RUTH MARGO "Shortie" "Pudgy"**

"Although she's smallest in the class  
We certainly know that she will pass."

Ruth gazes out the window to see tree tops. Once in a while she stands on the chair and then she can see the ground too.

Favourite Expression: "E-Gad?"  
Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
Pet Peeve: Having her knitting taken away.  
Ambition: Occupational Therapist.

Probable Destiny: Teaching soap carving in W.H.H.S. 1960.

Activities: Red Cross; Class sports; Menorah Club; Cercle Français; Hi Y; Skiing.



**SOPHIE MORRIS**

"Life I know not what thou art,  
But I am learning."

Sophie has to sit by herself in the corner since her friends have been forced to vacate, due to unruly noises (?) from that vicinity. Now her theme song is "I want to be alone."

Favourite Pastime: Talking to Dorothy — 8 desks away.

Favourite Expression: "Tough eh?"  
Pet Peeve: Being stranded in the corner.  
Probable Destiny: Inventing a simplified shorthand course.

Activities: Basketball Sc. team '47; Leaders Class '47-'49; Track and Field '47-'49; Class sports; Skiing '47-'50.



**MERNE PERRY**

"She cheers on the field with the greatest of ease.  
This daring young girl with skirt 'bove her knees"

Merne's voice can be heard ringing loud and clear at all the athletic games. She practises in class by talking all day to Diana and anyone else who will listen.

Favourite Pastime: Buying throat ease (after football games.)

Favourite Expression: "JOYNTIE! wait up!"  
Pet Aversion: Montreal High cheering section!  
Ambition: To find the right man.

Probable Destiny: Marrying the wrong one.  
Asset: Never being stuck for conversation.

Activities: Red Cross '47-'49; Hi-Y '48-'49; Les Amis de l'Art; Students Council Rep. '49; Cheer Leaders '48-'49; Senior swimmer; Class sports '47-'49; Minstrel show; Cercle Français; Leaders class





**MARILYN PETERS "Pete" "Lover II"**  
 "Some think the world is made for fun and frolic—and so does 'Pete'."  
 Pete spends her busy life making posters for the W.I.H.S. and "Y" dances and chasing. Gloria between periods and at recess, and trying to pawn off "Y" tickets on anyone and everyone.  
 Favourite Pastime: Listening to Libbie's "shaggy dog" stories.  
 Favourite Expression: "How can you tell?"  
 Pet Peeve: Susan's notes to M. J. Fisher via "Pete."  
 Assets: That trim little figure and that natural curly hair.  
 Ambition: To go to college.  
 Probable Destiny: Going (but not for knowledge).  
 Needs Most: Finger nails.  
 Activities: Basketball '47-'49; Badminton '47-'49; Baseball '47; Leaders Class '47-'49; Volleyball '49; Tennis '48-'49; Class sports; Red Cross; Minstrel show; Baseball Rep. '49; Hi Y; Xmas show '49.



**ROSALIE ROSENBERG "Honey"**  
 "Be good and you'll be happy  
 But you'll miss a lot of fun."  
 All day long Honey sits gabbing away to anyone who will listen. The trouble is, she never runs out of topics.  
 Favourite Expression: "Isn't he a pet?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking.  
 Pet Peeve: Boys (but not men)  
 Ambition: To go to McGill.  
 Probable Destiny: W.I.H.S. refresher course.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Cercle Français '50; Les Amis de l'Art; Minstrel show; Class sports.



**PATRICIA WARD "Pat"**  
 "An ambitious lass and bound for fame  
 In days to come you'll note her name."  
 During class (especially geometry) Pat sits in a daze and yet manages to pull off 80's without any trouble—Lucky girl!  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh! S-A-N-D-Y!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Galivanting with Sandy.  
 Pet Peeve: Waiting for Sandy.  
 Ambition: Journalist.  
 Probable Destiny: Selling "Canadian High News"  
 Activities: Class sports; Red Cross; Our Hearts Were Young and Gay; Cercle Français, Students Council '47; Minstrel show.



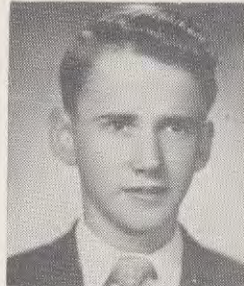
**BARBARA WEARY "Barb"**  
 "Sometimes I sit and think  
 But mostly I just sit."  
 We all think Barb is nice for supplying the back corner with refreshments to enlighten the struggle for knowledge. She is always popping up with the answer to a Geometry problem.  
 Favourite Expression: "You're kidding!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Waiting for 3.20.  
 Pet Peeve: Being called Weary.  
 Ambition: Mount Allison University.  
 Probable Destiny: Going!! (mountain climbing).  
 Activities: Hi Y; Red Cross; Ski-Club '47-'50; Leaders Class '49-'50; Volleyball '48; Class sports.



**MARTHA WICKES "Gabby"**  
 "Stately and tall,  
 A friend to all."  
 Gabby sits and talks all day long. She keeps the day interesting with her helpful suggestions and we all think she's swell.  
 Favourite Expression: "Don't be stupid!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
 Pet Peeve: People who interrupt her when she is talking.  
 Ambition: Dietician.  
 Probable Destiny: Martha's Malted Milk Soda Bar.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Girls Choir; Class sports; Cercle Français.



**JOHN ARMSTRONG "Anderson"**  
 John is one of the quieter of the scholars of Room 34 and his marks are with the best of them. He's usually being called Anderson by "Pop" and nobody has the courage to correct the "Mastah Scholah". He has our sympathy since he has to take care of one of the blinds.  
 Favourite Expression: "My name is Armstrong".  
 Favourite Pastime: Being quiet.  
 Pet Aversion: Being called Anderson by the Master Scholah!  
 Asset: His ability to talk without being heard.  
 Ambition: Journalist.  
 Probable Destiny: Compiling the class biographies in 51. (Only kidding—he'll pass).  
 Activities: Class Sports.



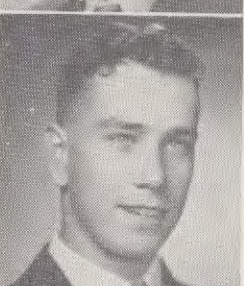
**GEORGE CHURCH "Dody"**  
 Dody is one of the "lovers" of room 34 and plenty to tell us about "that" girl. Dody has trouble getting through those Physics periods but as far as that goes who doesn't? Dody is one of the "boys" (Hill, Robson, Burnham) who are around the hall between periods.  
 Favourite Expression: "Sir, how do you do M. J. Fisher?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Girls! So he tells us.  
 Pet Aversion: Those physics periods.  
 Asset: That laugh.  
 Ambition: Civil Engineer.  
 Destiny: Building toy railroads.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer, '47, '48; Senior Soccer '49, '50; Boys' Hi-Y; Class Sports.



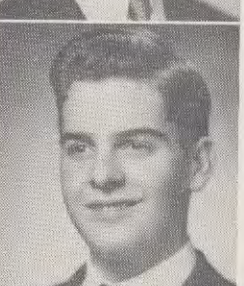
**STANLEY DIAMOND "Stan", "Junior"**  
 "It seems that every week one of Stan's relatives get married;  
 With these excuses all the teachers become harried."  
 Stan is another of the picked-on boys in Room 34 (Smith, Suttie, Steinberg, Howard ————)  
 Favourite Expression: "It's not fair".  
 Favourite Pastime: Convincing everybody about his wonderful relatives.  
 Pet Aversion: "Pop", and his remarks.  
 Ambition: President of Diamond Mail Order House.  
 Probable Destiny: How can he miss—he's got half the shares already.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer, '47-'49; Senior Soccer '49-'50; Junior Basketball, '47-'50; Intermediate Volleyball, '47-'48; Bantam Volleyball, '48-'49; Junior Volleyball, '49-'50; Track and Field, '47-'48; City Champions, '48-'50.



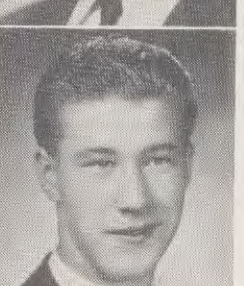
**DANIEL FLEMING "Danny", "Shmoo"**  
 Danny's one of the "boys" (Weintraub, Keller, Usher) who fill the board at recess with moderate art. Much to the disgust of the teachers (especially "Doc") Dan is called out during periods to discuss the squad with coach Ebers.  
 Favourite Expression: "What would Herman do without me?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Running errands for Herman.  
 Pet Aversion: Being beaten up by Keller.  
 Asset: That voice (At least he thinks it's good).  
 Ambition: Egyptologist.  
 Destiny: Hell, we don't even know what it means.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer H. Sy., '46-'47, '47-'48-'49; Junior Hockey Mgr., H. Sy., '46-'47; '47-'48-'49; '49-'50 City Champions; Junior Football '49-'50; U.N. Club, '48-'49, '49-'50; Annual Board '49-'50.



**SIDNEY FRANK "Sid", "Frankenstein"**  
 Sid is one of the stars of this year's Sr. Basketball team. He and George (Guy LaBerge to you) can usually be seen ganging up on Stan or harmonizing. (That's putting it mildly). Sid has trouble keeping his ink on his desk. The floor around his desk is the only part of the class which has a pale blue colour.  
 Favourite Expression: "Aw Stan!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Asking Stan to show him his boots.  
 Pet Aversion: Being called Franks.  
 Asset: His smooth basketball style.  
 Ambition: Chartered Accountant.  
 Probable Destiny: Counting his debts.  
 Activities: Junior Football, '47-'48, '48-'49; City Champions; Junior Basketball, '47-'48, '48-'49; Junior Volleyball, '47-'48; Senior Basketball, '49-'50.



**PHILIP GRAYDON "Phil"**  
 "People say I'm lazy,  
 Personally I think they're crazy;  
 But if all people were as lazy as me,  
 Oh, what a place this school would be."  
 The only time Phil is awakened is by the recess bell or Sid's request to do a problem.  
 Favourite Expression: "You didn't get this one it was a cinch".  
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping or looking asleep.  
 Pet Aversion: Being told he's lazy by Pop.  
 Asset: His marks.  
 Ambition: Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Engineer!!  
 Activities: Junior Basketball, '46-'47, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**ALEX GRECOFF "Al"**  
 Alex is our contribution from Chicoutimi (or thereabouts) and is always rubbing it in about our phony winters. He tells us the snow banks are 20 ft high in that part of the country. Al has a seat in the selected first 3 rows—right under the control of Pop's Whanny.  
 Favourite Expression: "Take it easy, son"  
 Favourite Pastime: Telling the boys about Chicoutimi. (Il fait froid là).  
 Pet Aversion: Being told to pull down the blind.  
 Asset: That tough look.  
 Ambition: Mining Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Marrying a gold digger.  
 Activities: Track and Field, '47-'48, '48-'49; Skiing, '48-'49; Class Sports.

**JOHN HOWARD "Juicy John"**

John and Mac can usually be seen whooping it up in the back of the room. "Father" Shupe can hardly pick between them upon whom to pick on, but it's usually John who gets it in the end. John's sense of humour is second to none, except maybe "Pop" who usually laughs last, with a threat to change his seat.

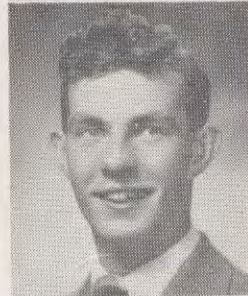
Favourite Expression: "Oh no! that wasn't me".  
Favourite Pastime: Laughing at Lyons jokes.  
(We don't know why he does it).  
Pet Aversion: Being told to shut up by Levitt.  
Asset: That squeaky voice and silly laugh.  
Ambition: Mining Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Making holes for telephone poles.  
Activities: Junior Soccer, '47-'48; Junior Hockey Mgr., '47-'48; Badminton, '46-'47; Class Sports.



**MALCOLM HUGHES "Mal", "Chappy"**

Mal seems to be in everything West Hill ever undertakes, and we don't know where he gets the time. He's only present in class about half the day.

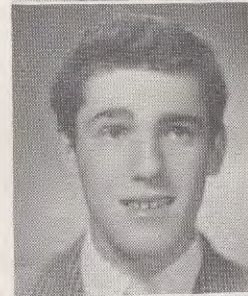
Favourite Expression: "Oh suh!" (with an English accent).  
Favourite Pastime: Arguing history with Chuck.  
Pet Aversion: Lousy marks.  
Asset: That English Accent.  
Ambition: School Teacher  
Probable Destiny: Making "Pop's" coffee and lighting his cigars at recess.  
Activities: Junior Soccer, '47-'48, '48-'49; Senior Soccer, '49-'50; Senior Water polo Mgr., '48-'49; Track and Field, '47-'48; Student Council, '47-'48, '48-'49; Mixed Choir, '46-'50; Boys' Hi-Y; United Nations Club; Annual Board, '49-'50; Red Cross Rep., '48-'49; "Tom Jones", '48-'49; Christmas Show, '49-'50; Cheer Leader, '49-'50.



**RONALD JAEGGIN "Ron", "Fearless"**

Ron can usually be seen trying to disprove one of "Pop's" Theorems. Maybe if he stays in his class long enough he'll win an argument. Equation: "Pop + Ron = H2S (A big stink)."  
Favourite Expression: That's wrong, sir. (sir = or politeness).

Favourite Pastime: Arguing.  
Pet Aversion: Everybody.  
Asset: That Phony tough look.  
Ambition: Architect.  
Probable Destiny: Designing prefabricated dog-houses.  
Activities: Track and Field, '48-'49, '49-'50; Junior Football, '49-'50; Class Sports.



**EDWARD KELLER "Eddie"**

Eddie is one of the Artists of Room 34 who spends his time creating masterpieces on the board at recess. Eddie has tough luck with the teachers and after school he can be seen writing our props for "Father" or verbs for "Doc".  
Favourite Expression: "We didn't have that to do, did we?"

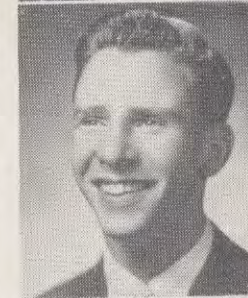
Favourite Pastime: Scrawling on the blackboard. (Chess patterns).  
Pet Aversion: Doc's periods.  
Asset: Those blond curls.  
Ambition: He doesn't know.  
Probable Destiny: We don't know.  
Activities: Junior Soccer, '47-'48; Swimming, '47-'48; Junior Water Polo, '47-'48; Sr. Water Polo, '48-'50; Chess Team, '48-'50.



**MICHAEL LEVITT "Mike", "Leo"**

Mike is one of "Pop's" scholars. He sits in the back of the classroom trying to get some work done, but Howard (in front) and Lyons (in back) have other things planned for him. He must be ambitious. He has trouble keeping an innocent look on his face, having these characters for company.

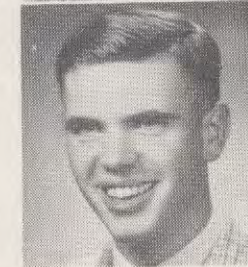
Favourite Expression: "I still don't know where I lost those marks."  
Favourite Pastime: Telling Howard to shut up.  
Pet Aversion: Diamond's remarks.  
Asset: His marks (We really mean it).  
Ambition: To matriculate with 999. (We wish him all the best of luck).  
Probable Destiny: Getting 998. (Too bad).  
Activities: Annual, '48-'50; Class Sports.



**GERALD M. LYONS, "Mac", "Bach", "Maxine"**

Mac is one of the musicians of Room 34. (We wonder if he belongs to the union). His marks are with the best of them but we can't say the same for his jokes. He seats himself in the back of the room and annoys everybody in general—especially Howard and Muir. When he laughs it sounds more like the screams of a man dying in pain. But it's the rest of the class that suffers. "Maxine" takes care of his uncountrollable locks with bobby pins.

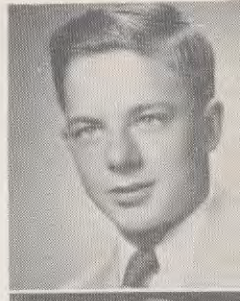
Favourite Expression: "Keep it Clean".  
Favourite Pastime: Playing the piano.  
Pet Aversion: Juicy John.  
Asset: That beard.  
Ambition: Concert Pianist.  
Probable Destiny: Playing the piano in one of the local dives.  
Activities: Junior Hockey, H. Sy., '46-'47.



**RICHARD McGRAIL "Dick"**

Dick has the honour and privilege of sitting right in front of the teacher's desk. It seems that whenever "Pop" asks for a theorem to be done on the board, Dick ducks and "Pop" looks right over him and asks someone else.

Favourite Expression: "Watch it boy, I'm tough".  
Favourite Pastime: Basketball.  
Pet Aversion: Low marks.  
Asset: That peculiar walk.  
Ambition: He won't tell us.  
Probable Destiny: Should we tell him?  
Activities: Junior Soccer, '46-'49; Senior Soccer, '49-'50; Junior Basketball, '46-'49; Senior Basketball, '49-'50; Badminton, '49-'50.



**STANLEY McROBERT "Stan", "Mickey"**

Stan is one of Hampstead's contributions to Room 34, but unlike the others he usually arrives in school on time. With a Cadillac at his service who wouldn't arrive on time. Every weekend he goes up north and has plenty to tell on Monday to the "Boys".

Favourite Expression: "Who's going up north over the weekend?"  
Favourite Pastime: His Cadillac, his motorcycle, his million.  
Pet Aversion: People with more money than he has.  
Asset: His Cadillac, his motorcycle, his million.  
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Fixing "Pop's" bell.  
Activities: Class Sports.



**WILLIAM MUIR "Bill", "Filthy Bill"**

Bill is our Student Council Representative and usually has plenty to tell us after a meeting. Bill comes in at 8:56:59 every morning with Mac just beating "Pop's" late bell. Bill works hard and he finds that it usually pays off in the end.

Favourite Expression: "I got a good one to tell you."  
Favourite Pastime: Getting his homework done in class periods.  
Pet Aversion: Homework.  
Asset: That round brush cut.  
Ambition: He doesn't know yet.  
Probable Destiny: Spending the rest of his life finding out.  
Activities: Junior Basketball, H. Sy., '46-'47; Students Council, '47-'48, '49-'50; Red Cross, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**HOWARD ROBB "Toni"**

"Mickey has a side-kick by the name of Howy, whom Mr. Racey has given the title of "Toni". In all respects to our well loved Mr. Racey, We of Room 34 think that this is quite Phoney."  
Favourite Expression: He doesn't say enough to have one.

Favourite Pastime: His motorcycle.  
Pet Aversion: None, he loves everybody and everything.  
Asset: That Wave (2.50-refill free).  
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Making a machine to straighten his waves.  
Activities: Junior Basketball, H. Sy., '45-'46 Class Sports.



**BRUCE ROBSON "Athlete"**

"Bruce is one of the Gold Dust twins of Room 34. He wishes that school would start at 1.24. But if there were no school at all, Bruce would be the first to bawl".

Favourite Expression: "But sir, I wasn't here when you gave that work."  
Favourite Pastime: Staying away from school.  
Pet Aversion: That 8.57 late bell.  
Asset: Personality plus.  
Ambition: Professional Hockey player.  
Probable Destiny: Taping Kenny's hockey stick.  
Activities: Junior Football, '47-'48, '48-'49, City Champions; Junior Hockey, '47-'48, '48-'49, City Champions; Junior Volleyball, '47-'48, '48-'49, City Champions; Senior Football, '49-'50; Track and Field, '47-'48, City Champions, '48-'50; Eaton's Junior Executive, Minstrel Show.

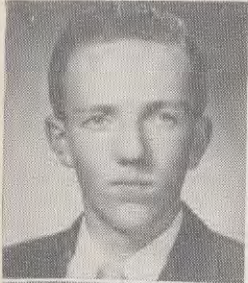


**DOUGLAS RUSSELL "Doug"**

Doug also hails from way up in the woods of Hampstead and is the quietest of the two Russells. Doug usually can be seen moaning as the French Period approaches. "It's not fun being picked on by "Doc", he claims.

Favourite Expression: "It's your turn to take notes Bob, I took them yesterday."  
Favourite Pastime: Dreaming.  
Pet Aversion: French Periods.  
Asset: His ability with radios.  
Ambition: Radio Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Bringing television to Montreal.  
Activities: Class Sports.





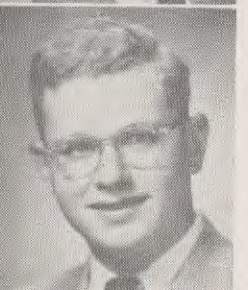
**ROBERT RUSSELL "Bob", "Cy"**  
 "Cy" is the other half of the Russell family of Room 34 and is a well known musician around the same room. Much to the disgust of our teachers, "Cy" is very often called to the door by the Master Musician himself—none other than "Hatty". Upon walking into the class "Cy" can be seen high above anyone else, but we can't say that he's in the same position in the class ranking.  
 Favourite Expression: "Throw him a fish."  
 Favourite Pastime: Doing nothing.  
 Pet Aversion: Doing something.  
 Asset: His musical ability.  
 Ambition: Millionaire.  
 Probable Destiny: He lives in Hampstead, so he has a chance.  
 Activities: Junior Band, '46-'48; Senior Band '48-'50; Orchestra, '48-'49; Class Sports.



**DONALD SHAPRAY "Don"**  
 Don resides in the front of the classroom, but we hear he is saving himself for June. Don tries awfully hard to tell "Pop" something about chemistry which he already knows. Don has failed to realize that no one knows better than the Master Scholach himself.  
 Favourite Expression: "I think I know, sir".  
 Favourite Pastime: Telling the boys about Florida.  
 Pet Aversion: Smith.  
 Asset: That year-round sun tan.  
 Ambition: Research Chemist.  
 Probable Destiny: Cleaning test tubes for Andy.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer, '47-'48; Junior Water-polo, '47-'49; Swimming, '47-'48; Class Sports.



**DONALD SMITH "Sarasota"**  
 Don is our trumpeter from Cafe St. Michel and points east. He has plenty to tell us, but we just don't know what to believe. He's one of the picked on boys of the class and can usually be seen writing a theorem on the board or answering one of "Pop's" chemistry questions.  
 Favourite Expression: "Let's have a session in the auditorium."  
 Favourite Pastime: Telling the boys about the latest Be-Bop record.  
 Pet Aversion: Scholachs who don't appreciate Be-Bop.  
 Asset: His trumpet.  
 Ambition: Professional musician.  
 Probable Destiny: What is, he knows?  
 Activities: Junior Hockey, H. Sy., '46-'47; Junior Soccer, '47-'48; Senior Band, '48-'50.



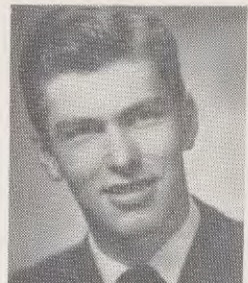
**ARNOLD STEINBERG "Army", "Louie", "Stinky"**  
 Army seems so know more about his stores than about his work and pays for it at 3.20. We hear through the "Grapevine" that the Corporation doesn't build a store without Army's consent, but we don't pay any attention to it.  
 Favourite Expression: "We are starting to build a store even bigger than that one".  
 Favourite Pastime: Discussing the "Food" articles with "Pop".  
 Pet Aversion: Being told he's not paying attention.  
 Asset: His stores.  
 Ambition: Business Executive.  
 Probable Destiny: Figuring out Pop's average.  
 Activities: Swimming, '46-'47, '47-'48, '49-'50; Junior Water Polo, '47 Captain; Senior Water Polo, '48-'49, '49-'50; Junior Band, '46-'47.



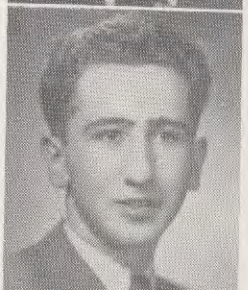
**GEORGE SUTTIE "Guy Laberge", "Albert"**  
 "Pops favourite pastime is picking on Suttie, Which Guy Laberge does not 'tink quite so funny. Dat man George he sing lots of crazy song, With M. Frank every day—all day long."  
 Favourite Expression: "I should have got at least ten points".  
 Favourite Pastime: Hanging around the Y.  
 Pet Aversion: Being called Fred and Jack by the Master Scholach.  
 Asset: That hair. (More waves in it than in the Atlantic).  
 Ambition: Bachelor of Fine Arts.  
 Activities: Junior Hockey, '46-'47; Junior Basketball, '48-'49; Senior Basketball, '49-'50; Swimming, '48-'49; Hi-Y Boys, Pres.; Class President, '49-'50; Minstrel Show.



**DAVID USHER "Dave", "Eskimo"**  
 Dave is the scholach who asks most of the questions in '34' and what questions! He has trouble making that 8.57 late bell, but he manages not to be caught by the "Mastah Scholach". Those period long debates with a certain English teacher over the meaning of a word amuse the scholachs to no end.  
 Favourite Expression: "Sir, did you read —".  
 Favourite Pastime: Reading.  
 Pet Aversion: Being called Eskimo.  
 Asset: His two page way for doing a three line theorem.  
 Ambition: Research Chemist.  
 Probable Destiny: Being blown to bits in his lab.  
 Activities: Junior Water-polo, '47-'48; United Nations Club, '48-'50; Chess Club, '49-'50; Our Hearts were Young and Gay, '49-'50.



**ROGER WATT "Rody", "Ro-damar"**  
 Rody is the other half of the Gold-Dust twin and is a very capable door-monitor, when he is in school. Rody has difficulty in getting up in the morning, so instead of rising he spends the entire day in bed.  
 Favourite Expression: "Did we have school yesterday".  
 Favourite Pastime: Barbara.  
 Pet Aversion: Coming to school.  
 Asset: His personality.  
 Ambition: Forestry Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Cutting down trees for a living.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer, '45-'47; Senior Soccer, '47-'48, '48-'49 Co-City Champions, '49-'50; Junior Hockey, '46-'47 Co-City Champions; Senior Hockey '48-'50; Track and Field, '47-'48; Minstrel Show, '49-'50.



**GABRIEL WEINTRAUB "Gaby", "Yogi"**  
 Gaby originally hails from Budapest, Hungary and is making quite a name for himself as a chess player. He also fills the blackboard at recess with those "things". He spends half the maths periods playing with one of the puzzles which he brings to school.  
 Favourite Expression: "I got No. 4".  
 Favourite Pastime: Playing chess.  
 Pet Aversion: Losing a chess game.  
 Asset: His European manners.  
 Ambition: Engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: He'll make it.  
 Activities: Chess team, '48-'49, '49-'50 City Champions.



**IRIS ANTLIFF**  
 "I think that I shall never see  
 A teacher who'll not yell at me—'Get out!'"  
 When she's not dreaming, Iris is either buzzing around the class, talking a blue streak, or munching contentedly on a huge sandwich which is supposed-ly for lunch.  
 Favourite Expression: "No kidding".  
 Favourite Pastime: Making others laugh.  
 Pet Aversion: People who ask what size shoes she takes.  
 Ambition: Nurse at the Royal Vic.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Class President, '47; Les Amis de l'Art; Girls Choir; Ski Club; Class Sports; Athletic Rep., '48; Leaders Class; Hi-Y; I.S.C.F. President, '50; Minstrel Show; Volleyball, '48 Basketball, '50; Cercle Français.



**NANCY BARNES "Barny"**  
 "I chatter, chatter as I go,  
 And I go on forever."  
 Nancy amazes us with the number of things she finds to talk about, and the teachers amaze us with the number of times they put her out of the room.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh ya pretzel!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Parkview.  
 Pet Aversion: Homework.  
 Ambition: To pitch a tent up north.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Hi-Y; Leaders Class; Cercle Français; Volleyball, '47 and '49; Les Amis de l'Art; Minstrel Show; Athletic Rep., '49.



**BEVERLEY BELL "Bev"**  
 "Bev hails from a town, Elora by name;  
 We're mighty glad it's here that she came."  
 Bev is one of the newcomers to our class and has proved to be a great asset to us, both by her athletic ability and her happy disposition.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sports.  
 Pet Aversion: Homework.  
 Asset: Not having to take biology and algebra.  
 Ambition: McGill (If miracles still happen).  
 Activities: Red Cross; Girls Choir; Class Sports; Swimming, '49; Volleyball, '49; Basketball, '50.



**NANCY BEVERIDGE "Beveridge"**  
 "Nancy sits in a very special seat  
 Close to the teacher as can be;  
 But even there she chatters on  
 About the past and things to be."  
 Nancy is a firm believer in the doctrine of free speech, free fun and free periods (much to the teachers' despair).  
 Favourite Expression: "I nearly died laughing".  
 Favourite Pastime: Discussing a certain "blonde" with Rita.  
 Pet Aversion: People who think she likes biology.  
 Ambition: Depends on the marks!  
 Activities: Red Cross; Hi-Y; Class Sports.

### JOAN CHAMPION

"Joan's pastime other than him is, we know, taking a swim."  
Joan usually enjoys life, but the mere sight of a compass makes her feel pretty low. She hopes to go to Macdonald next year. (Everybody likes to dream).

Favourite Expression: "Just for kicks".  
Favourite Pastime: Watching out the window.  
Pet Aversion: Waiting on the corner for Barb.  
Ambition: Dietitian.  
Destiny: Ladling out soup at W.H.H.S. cafeteria to be.  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Hi-Y; Girls Choir; Swimming, '47, '48, '49; Cercle Français; Minstrel Show.



### BEVERLY CLARK "Bev"

"French to Bev is quite a bore. Especially the escape of the Duc de Beaufort."  
Although Bev sits at the front, she keeps up a constant chatter (mostly about Ormstown). She amazes us by the high marks she gets even though she doesn't appear to be working hard.  
Favourite Expression: "What's new?"  
Favourite Pastime: Those weekends at Ormstown.  
Pet Aversion: Not being able to go to Ormstown.  
Ambition: To have one.  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Hi-Y.



### DOREEN CRAIG "Doc"

"Grade Eleven is like a mouse-trap—easy to enter,  
But not so easy to get out of."  
Doc loves to discuss among the Big Four the latest scandals—come closer. She is one of the cutest girls in our class and is liked by all.  
Favourite Expression: "Actually?"  
Favourite Pastime: Rick should know.  
Pet Aversion: Geometry.  
Ambition: Teacher.  
Activities: Hi-Y; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Class Sports.



### DIANE DART "Cobina"

"Diane sits with a knowing look???"  
Although Diane sits at the very back of Room 15, a continual communication is maintained with Doreen at the front—much to the disgust of the teachers.  
Favourite Pastime: Singing in the Backroom Trio.  
Pet Aversion: "My friend Irma."  
Ambition: Teacher.  
Destiny: Teaching fancy swimming.  
Activities: Red Cross; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art.



### DOREEN FERGUSON "Fergie"

"Gone are the days when I hoped I would Pass!"  
The teachers see more of Doreen's back than her face as she is usually chattering with those at the back of the room (probably about her many beaux).  
Favourite Expression: "Gads"  
Favourite Pastime: Discussing weekends with Val.  
Pet Aversion: Work.  
Ambition: To graduate from West Hill.  
Activities: I.S.C.F.; Red Cross; Girls Choir; Class Sports; Minstrel Show; Mixed Voice Ensemble; Basketball, '47 and '48; Class Biographer.



### CARYL GATEHOUSE "Sadie"

"Everybody's working, no one's having fun; When all of a sudden, CRACK goes Sadie's gum."  
Caryl is the Class President and makes more noise trying to keep the class quiet than the class does. When they get out of control she just gives up and joins in the hubbub herself.  
Favourite Expression: "Go fluff up a gum tree."  
Favourite Pastime: Laughing at Lois.  
Pet Aversion: Lois' Jokes.  
Ambition: McGill B.Sc. Teacher.  
Destiny: B.S. (boy scout).  
Activities: Red Cross; Girls Choir; Minstrel Show; Operetta; Les Amis de l'Art; Class President, '49; Hi-Y Secretary; Mixed Voice Ensemble.



### MARIAN HERRON

"At first you think she's quite demure, But afterward you're not so sure."  
Marian sits near the back of the room and is forever coming out with one of her original giggles.  
Favourite Expression: "You Twit."  
Favourite Pastime: Talking on the telephone.  
Pet Aversion: People who misspell her name.  
Ambition: Private Secretary.  
Activities: Red Cross; Hi-Y; Girls Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; Minstrel Show.



### DIANE HOLDEN "Di"

"In Room 15 at 3.20 she'll stay, Because she came in late today."  
Diane has a wonderful habit of taking half days off. We would all like to cultivate the habit but snags keep coming up.  
Favourite Expression: "But I did too."  
Favourite Pastime: Looking at a certain picture in her wallet in class.  
Pet Aversion: People who tell her she's late.  
Ambition: Kindergarten Directress.  
Destiny: Being taken for one of her pupils.  
Activities: Red Cross; Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art.



### BARBARA JEHU "Barb"

"To rival Barb, we feel there's none In the scholarly art of chewing gum."  
We wonder how Barbara is thinking about when she sits there gazing dreamily out of the window—probably that she'll soon have to close it.  
Favourite Expression: "Haloo".  
Favourite Pastime: Going to and from Valois.  
Pet Aversion: Being told to put her gum in the basket.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Destiny: Driving her patients to despair.  
Activities: Red Cross; Hi-Y; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports.



### BARBARA ANN McDUGALL "Dougie"

"With helping hand and cheery heart Always ready to do her part."  
Barbara is one of the harder Workers of our brainy (?) bunch. Every morning she has her hands full trying to check the attendance with everyone everywhere but in her own seat.  
Favourite Expression: "That's life".  
Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
Pet Aversion: Mathematics.  
Ambition: Teacher.  
Activities: Red Cross; Rep., '48 and Pres., '49; Girls Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports; Mixed Ensemble.



### NORMA MCKENZIE "Norm"

"She's made of sugar; she's made of spice; And we all think she's pretty nice."  
Norma is one of our Majorettes and she does a swell job of twirling her baton. She's lots of fun and we couldn't get along without her.  
Favourite Expression: "Wait till I tell you."  
Favourite Pastime: Conferring with Babs about??  
Pet Aversion: People who think the "W" on the majorettes sweaters stands for Westmount.  
Ambition: To turn the week into one long weekend.  
Activities: Hi-Y, President, '49; Students Council, '46; Girls Choir; Red Cross; Mixed Ensemble; Class President, '48; Majorettes; Volleyball, '47.



### BETSY MCKINDSEY

"Once blue and white, now red and grey, Where next?"  
Betsy is found every morning trying to get into the classroom a few seconds before nine, but sometimes she isn't too successful. She is also one of our best athletes.  
Favourite Expression: "But, Miss S—I don't understand!"  
Favourite Pastime: Running ?? to school.  
Pet Aversion: Algebra.  
Ambition: McGill.  
Activities: Jr. Single and Double Badminton Champ, '49; Red Cross; Ski Club; Class Biographer; Leaders Class; Jr. Track and Field, '49; Swimming, '49; Girls Choir, '49; Class Sports; Hi-Y; Badminton Rep., '49; Volleyball, '49; Basketball, '50.





**LOIS McLAREN "Butch"**  
 "A little nonsense now and then  
 Is relished by the wisest men."  
 Besides pestering Sadie, Lois' favourite pastime is drawing in which she excels. She is always being interrupted by unsympathetic teachers during her conversations.  
 Favourite Expression: "Ladies, please!"  
 Pet Aversion: People who borrow her comb.  
 Ambition: Macdonald College.  
 Activities: Hi-Y Chaplain; Girls Choir; Red Cross; Annual Board; Cercle Français; Les Amis de l'Art; Minstrel Show; Class Sports; Baseball, '47.



**JANE ROBERTSON "Janie"**  
 For a time during the year Jane could be with her new found friend "Lulu" (her air-cushion). We are all very glad she recovered so quickly.  
 Favourite Expression: "How do you spell it?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Waiting for the weekend.  
 Pet Aversion: The front of the classroom.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Destiny: Nursing herself back to normal.  
 Activities: Girls Choir; Hi-Y; Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross Rep., '47, '49; Treasurer, '49.



**JUNE PALMER**  
 "A girl who's always in the right  
 She does her homework every night."  
 June is one of the quieter members of our noisy mob. She is a hard worker, and we are sure she will do well in June.  
 Favourite Pastime: Drawing.  
 Pet Aversion: School.  
 Ambition: Commercial artist.  
 Destiny: Commercial artist.  
 Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Library Committee; Cercle Français.



**JOAN SARGENT "Snooper"**  
 "Genius is the ability to avoid work."  
 Joan is a gal who loves to ski. In fact, she sits in school and dreams of the coming week when she can head north (if there's any snow).  
 Favourite Expression: "You like that, eh?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Just fooling around.  
 Pet Aversion: Work.  
 Ambition: A shack at St. Sauveur.  
 Activities: Hi-Y Social Convenor; Red Cross; Badminton, '47; Class Sports; Hockey Team; Basketball, '46, '47; Baseball, '47; Ski Team, '47; Tennis, '49.



**NOREEN PARDO**  
 "Que faites-vous quand—"  
 Noreen is our French genius—and no mistake. Whenever the class is stumped, Noreen produces the right answer without a minute's thought.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh gads."  
 Favourite Pastime: Catching up on sleep.  
 Pet Aversion: Having her seat moved.  
 Ambition: Teacher.  
 Activities: I.S.C.F.; Red Cross; Minstrel Show; Class Sports; Les Amis de l'Art; Girls Choir, '49; Ski Club; President, Cercle Français.



**HEATHER SCOTT**  
 "When the class is sittin' and listenin'  
 Then you'll find Heather knittin'."  
 Heather does more dreaming through the day than through the night, because when a question is fired at her, only too late she realizes it was meant for her.  
 Favourite Expression: "Babee".  
 Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
 Asset: Her year-round tan.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Leaders Class; Class Sports; Track and Field, '48; Baseball, '48.



**SHEILA QUACKENBUSH**  
 "As Student Council President,  
 We sure keep Quackie busy;  
 She always runs around so fast,  
 She has the whole class dizzy."  
 Whenever there's a knock on the door we can usually be sure it's for Sheila. She's a great talker and has so much to discuss that we are never left in peace.  
 Favourite Expression: "I'm telling you."  
 Favourite Pastime: Feeding fish in the biology lab.  
 Ambition: Teacher.  
 Activities: Students' Council, '47, '48; President, '49; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Français; Christmas Show, '49; Red Cross; Class Sports; Hi-Y.



**PAULA SINGER "Pole - a"**  
 "How long Will you vex my soul with algebra?"  
 Paula does not seem to take a great interest in school, and we think she probably comes just to keep up with the gossip.  
 Favourite Expression: "Distance".  
 Favourite Pastime: Singing in the Backroom Trio.  
 Ambition: McGill.  
 Destiny: In the front door and out the back.  
 Activities: Red Cross.



**DOREEN RAZA**  
 "A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"  
 After every period Doreen tears to the back of the room to confer with the other two members of the Backroom Trio.  
 Favourite Expression: "You're rugged!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Singing in the Backroom Trio with Diane and Paula.  
 Pet Aversion: When the phone doesn't ring at 6.35.  
 Ambition: To own a horse.  
 Activities: Band; Orchestra; Class Sports; Red Cross; Les Amis de l'Art; Cercle Français.



**RITA SMITH "Reet"**  
 "Sure Beethoven was good—  
 But have you heard our Rita?"  
 Rita brings off some pretty good marks and holds us spellbound with her piano technique. She is the ensemble's very capable accompanist.  
 Favourite Expression: "Terrific!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Listening to records.  
 Pet Aversion: Geometry.  
 Ambition: B. Music.  
 Destiny: Playing the piano at the dime store.  
 Activities: Mixed Voice Ensemble; Red Cross.



**MARILYN RITCHIE "Lyn"**  
 "Marilyn's thoughts are at Darcy McGee,  
 We hear his number's fifty-three."  
 Marilyn stands guard at the door between periods to warn us of approaching teachers. If it weren't for these warnings...!!  
 Favourite Expression: "For Pete's sake."  
 Favourite Pastime: Knitting.  
 Pet Aversion: Minding house on Saturday night.  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Activities: Hi-Y; Red Cross; Minstrel Show; Ski Club; Class Sports; Hi-Y Grand Chapter Rep., '49; Les Amis de l'Art; Girls Choir; Mixed Ensemble; Students' Council, '49; Cercle Français.



**BABS SOUTER**  
 "The beautiful blonde from Bashful Bend."  
 Poor Babs sits in front of Lois and is the unfortunate object of that person's experiments. She is our only strawberry blonde and is one of our accomplished majorettes.  
 Favourite Expression: "Is that right?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Eating celery.  
 Pet Aversion: People who rush her.  
 Asset: Those wavy locks.  
 Ambition: Private Secretary.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Hi-Y; Minstrel Show; Majorettes; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports.

**ANN STONE**

"Of all evil, money is the source  
So Ann collects our fees, of course."  
Ann is the "lucky" girl who collects our fees so she knows how real money feels. She also manages to miss a few minutes from the first period due to this exalted position.  
Favourite Expression: "Hell's bells!"  
Favourite Pastime: Having fun.  
Asset: Natural wavy blonde hair.  
Ambition: Macdonald.  
Activities: Red Cross; Leaders Class; Annual Board; Les Amis de l'Art; Class Sports; Class Treasurer, '48 and '49.

**HELEN THORNE "Thorn"**

"Why take life so seriously?  
You'll never get out of it alive."  
Helen usually arrives at school before anyone else and can be seen patiently (?) waiting for proceedings to proceed. At recess, Helen and cake are always seen together.  
Favourite Pastime: Reading.  
Pet Aversion: People who ask about Thursday night choir sessions.  
Ambition: Missionary Nurse.  
Destiny: Marrying a Zulu Chieftain.  
Activities: Class Sports; Red Cross; Girls Choir, '47; Les Amis de l'Art; Library Committee.

**PATRICIA VERRIER "Pat"**

"Her voice is low and seldom heard.  
We strain our ears to catch each word."  
Can anyone have the patience to remain quiet in a class of chatterboxes? Yes, Pat has proved it possible! If you ask her what countries she has lived in, she'll rattle off at least half a dozen.  
Favourite Expression: "Child".  
Favourite Pastime: Stamp collecting.  
Pet Aversion: Loud girls and vacant boys.  
Ambition: Nurse.  
Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Minstrel Show.

**ROBERT ALBISTON "Bumstead"**

"To Bumstead English is a fling,  
But mathematics are a different thing."  
Bumstead is usually called to the door about three or four times a day. When he isn't in the class he can usually be found in the music room or auditorium singing his lungs out.  
Favourite Expression: "Sir, I'm wanted at the door."  
Favourite Pastime: Talking to Haddie out in the hall.  
Asset: His singing, so he tells us.  
Ambition: To enter Macdonald College.  
Probable Destiny: Marrying a farmerette.  
Activities: Junior Soccer, '46, '47, '48; Swimming, '45, '46; "Merrie England", '47; "Tom Jones", '49; Ensemble, '46, '47, '48, '49; Christmas Show, '49; Class Sports; "Our Hearts were Young and Gay".

**JOHN BARTREM "Bobo"**

"I love to collect all the boys' fees,  
And spend them as I darn well please."  
Besides Annual Board Meetings, biographies, women and chasing Turner, he is a pretty busy guy. He does twice as much work as anybody else. He should—he's out there every second day.  
Favourite Expression: "Get lost, Turner".  
Favourite Pastime: In the back seat of Turner's car.  
Asset: His time.  
Pet Aversion: Turner.  
Ambition: Journalist.  
Probable Destiny: Writing the Roxy Highlight for the Police Gazette.  
Activities: Track and Field, '46, City; Senior Soccer, '48, '49 (Co-Champs); Class Sports; Senior Hockey (Mgr.); Gymnastic Class, '46, '47, '48, '49; Skiing, '47; Annual Board.

**DEREK BINGHAM "Bong"**

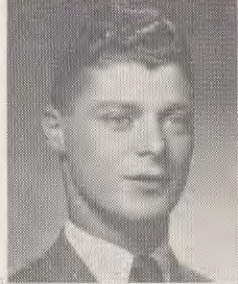
"If his face is his fortune, no wonder he's broke."  
Derek sits away down at the back of the class room where no one sees him roughing it up with Groundwater. When he's not sleeping or fighting, he is usually asking Harvey who the guy was he had in the car Friday night.  
Favourite Expression: "Fluff Off".  
Favourite Pastime: Chasing Groundwater.  
Asset: His knowledge about nothing.  
Ambition: R.C.M.P.  
Probable Destiny: To take up where King of the Royal Mounted leaves off.  
Activities: Senior Soccer, '49; Class Sports.

**HUGH CLELAND "Bumpy", "Percy"**

"My Mother turned me upside down, to brush the floor she said.  
I told her to be careful or she'd hurt my little head."  
Cleland spends most of his time sleeping, operating the blind or coming out with witty remarks. And are they ever funny.  
Favourite Pastime: Writing his own biography.  
Pet Aversion: People who won't wear pegged pants.  
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.  
Probable Destiny: C.A. (Clowning Around).  
Activities: Skiing, '47, '48, '50; Class Sports and three choir practices.

**EARL GONIN**

"Caesar is dead, Shakespeare is dead,  
Napoleon is dead. That's funny, I feel fine".  
Gonin is the strong silent type. Nothing much is heard from his seat and we usually think he is absent until Pop arrives with the Chemistry marks.  
Favourite Pastime: Keeping quiet.  
Asset: His hidden strength.  
Pet Aversion: People.  
Ambition: To join the R.C.A.P.  
Probable Destiny: Taking off.  
Activities: Class Sports.

**WILLIAM GROUNDWATER "Bill", "Granny"**

"Why speak when you have nothing to say?"  
Bill sits in front of Bingham and is usually sparing with him. He is also a track fiend and does most of his training doing his hundred papers after school.  
Favourite Expression: "Scram, Bingham."  
Favourite Pastime: Fighting with Bingham.  
Asset: Ability to run the mile.  
Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Inventing new paper darts.  
Activities: Track and Field, '46, '47, '48, '49; Skiing, '46, '47, '48, '49; Volley Ball, '48 (Intermediate).

**BRYCE MORRISON "Moe"**

"A great musician he hopes to be,  
Despite the fact that he plays off key."  
Moe is one of the classes' so-called scholars and manages to come out with some witty remarks. He takes about every other period off to go down to the auditorium and play his clarinet.  
Favourite Pastime: Playing his clarinet.  
Prototype: A certain English Teacher.  
Ambition: To play like Benny Goodman.  
Probable Destiny: Selling licorice sticks at Pete's Music Store.  
Activities: Junior Band, '47, '48; Senior Band, '48, '49, '50; Orchestra, '49, '50; Mixed Voice Choir, '49, '50; Class Sports.

**RONALD PAUL "Ronnie"**

"He never flunked, he never lied,  
I reckon he never knowed how."  
Ronnie sits at the back of the room beside Sparks. He doesn't say much to the rest of the class except when the marks come back.  
Favourite Expression: "Sparks! what's your per-cent?"  
Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.  
Pet Aversion: Ruttenburg.  
Ambition: Automotive Engineer.  
Probable Destiny: Overhauling Tootsie Toys.  
Activities: Class Sports.

**BRUCE PIDDUCK "Red"**

"Cannot I even convince you,  
That I am a man."  
Although Bruce sits right under Keith's nose, he spends most of his time turning around talking to his neighbour, Rossie.—P.S. Baxter now—Rossie's gone.  
Favourite Expression: "Duuh"  
Pet Aversion: People who borrow ink.  
Asset: Those golden curly locks.  
Ambition: To become another Einstein.  
Probable Destiny: Village idiot.  
Activities: Swimming team, '47; Water Polo (Manager); Class Sports.





**WILLIAM RICE "Bill"**  
 "I love to make a lot of noise,  
 By beating drums for girls and boys."  
 Bill sits at his desk making believe that he is with  
 the band. He doesn't talk much, but when he does,  
 we wonder where he picked up the vocabulary—  
 Gayety?  
 Favourite Pastime: Beating it out on the drums.  
 Pet Aversion: Communists.  
 Asset: His moustache and hair.  
 Ambition: To become a famous pilot.  
 Probable Destiny: Flying the milk run, from  
 Hong Kong to Shanghai.  
 Activities: Senior Band; Christmas Show, '49.



**HASCALL ROSEN "Hack"**  
 "Great men usually die young,  
 That's funny, I feel fine!"  
 Hack spends most of his day learning, or talking  
 to Will. He usually shows up pretty well when the  
 Reports come out, despite the gab.  
 Favourite Expression: "Tell us about it".  
 Favourite Pastime: Talking to Will.  
 Prototype: Delicatessen Proprietor.  
 Ambition: Dentist.  
 Probable Destiny: Pulling Boners.  
 Activities: Junior Soccer, '47; Class Sports; High  
 News, Rep. '47.



**HARVEY RUTTENBURG "Hot Lips"**  
 "I love to sit and study hard,  
 But to be one of the boys, from that I'm barred."  
 Harvey loves to tell about his week ends with the  
 girls, but we all know hot lips, and we don't think  
 it's girls. After the marks come back, he spends  
 most of his time talking to the teachers. We wonder  
 why.  
 Favourite Expression: "Please Sir, they won't let  
 me study."  
 Favourite Pastime: Can't you guess?  
 Asset: Where do you think he got the nickname.  
 Pet Aversion: The guys who write his biography.  
 Ambition: Architect.  
 Probable Destiny: To follow in Brute Force's  
 footsteps.  
 Activities: Class Sports.



**ROBERT SPARKS "Whipper"**  
 "I'll study hard, believe me Mum,  
 To prove to you that I'm not dumb."  
 Sparks lives away out in the sticks (Hampstead),  
 near Pop Shupe.—No wonder his chemistry marks  
 are good.  
 Favourite Expression: "What will my mother  
 say?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Refereeing Cheeba's hockey  
 games.  
 Asset: Are you kidding?  
 Ambition: To graduate in 1950.  
 Probable Destiny: To graduate to special class.  
 Activities: Junior Hockey, '47, '48, '49; Senior  
 Hockey, '50; Class Sports.



**JAMES TAYLOR "Scholar"**  
 "I love Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry and  
 French;  
 And I also love a cute little wench."  
 Taylor is one of the class scholars. He spends  
 most of his time talking to Weston, and we wonder  
 where the marks come from.  
 Hint—He sits at the back of the room.  
 Favourite Expression: "I expected 95% Sir."  
 Favourite Pastime: French.  
 Asset: His walk.  
 Ambition: Ontario Veterinary College.  
 Probable Destiny: Going to the dogs.  
 Activities: Water Polo, '46, '47; Track, '47, '48;  
 Skiing, '48, '49; Class Sports.



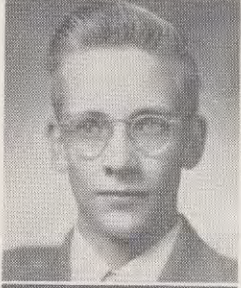
**DONALD WALDORF "Biff"**  
 "I ski the trails with speed to burn—  
 On my head or on my —"  
 Biff hails from St. Adele, which he believes is the  
 only accent "city" on the continent. Biff is at  
 school five days a week, Wednesday and Thursday  
 at West Hill, and the rest at the Mont Tremblant  
 Ski School.  
 Favourite Expression: "It's a Shame".  
 Favourite Pastime: Skiing and women.  
 Asset: His St. Adele French.  
 Pet Aversion: Winters like 1950.  
 Ambition: To succeed Emile Allais.  
 Probable Destiny: Selling substandard Skies in  
 Eaton's Basement.



**ROSS WATSON "Putsy"**  
 "Putsy is man's best excuse for a hockey player."  
 Watson has the idea that school starts at 9  
 and 1:25. He is also our class door monitor and  
 time is pretty well occupied when the opposite  
 passes the door.  
 Favourite Expression: "Putts Off".  
 Favourite Pastime: Answering the door.  
 Asset: His rugged way of playing Basketball.  
 Ambition: To play Pro-Hockey.  
 Probable Destiny: Keith's stick boy (in 1958)  
 Activities: Intermediate Volley Ball, '47;  
 Senior Volley Ball, '48, '49 (Champs); Sen  
 Hockey, '48, '49; Class Sports.



**WILLIAM WESTON**  
 "A quiet lad.  
 Thin and bony.  
 Thinks Doc. Savage.  
 Is a real old phoney."  
 Weston sits away down at the back of the ro  
 beside Scholer. We don't hear much and most of  
 think he is always absent.  
 Favourite Expression: "Hey Taylor!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Smoking his pipe.  
 Ambition: To go through McGill.  
 Probable Destiny: He will, on a tour.  
 Activities: Junior Band, '46, '47; Class Sports



**ROBERT WILLIAMSON "Wild Will"**  
 "Good things come in small packages,  
 But there's an exception to every rule."  
 Wild Will is usually at school about three da  
 out of five and he always has a note. We wonder  
 why.  
 Favourite Expression: "Weeze"  
 Favourite Pastime: Riding his Pixie.  
 Ambition: None.  
 Probable Destiny: He might succeed.  
 Asset: His ability to toss Adrian and Whitm  
 around.



**NORMAN ZIMRING "Zim Zim"**  
 "Sees nothing, hears nothing, knows nothing."  
 Norm spends most of his time sleeping or talkin  
 to "Whiz". The rest he spends at Trenholm  
 playing hockey—or so he tells us.  
 Favourite Expression: "You like that?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Playing Hockey.  
 Pet Aversion: W.H.H.S. Teaching staff.  
 Ambition: Salesman.  
 Probable Destiny: Peddling Annuals in 1958.  
 Activities: Junior Hockey, '48, '49; Senio  
 Hockey, '50; Class Sports



**ANGELA ANNETT "Angie"**  
 "The teachers think she's quiet;  
 They blame us other girls,  
 'Cause when there is a riot  
 Angie hides behind those curls."  
 Angie's the class treasurer, and every month sh  
 can be heard loudly bellowing, "Fees, girls!" Sh  
 delights in taking our money.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh you sweet one!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Collecting fees.  
 Pet Aversion: People who tell her to speak louder  
 Ambition: Nurse.  
 Probable Destiny: Dissecting bugs in the Biolog  
 Lab.  
 Activities: Class Treasurer; Red Cross; Les Am  
 de l'Art; Girls' Choir '49; Class sports.



**MARLENE BROWN "Rube"**  
 "A couple of winks,  
 A snooze here and there;  
 Waking her up  
 Makes her cross as a bear."  
 Marlene is one of our quieter girls when she is  
 snoozing. As class president she tries very hard to  
 keep order—when not playing her violin.  
 Favourite Expression: "Well!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Making faces and writing  
 poetry.  
 Pet Aversion: Teachers who disturb her sleep.  
 Asset: A wonderful personality.  
 Ambition: To find one.  
 Probable Destiny: Finding one.  
 Activities: Red Cross; Class President '49; Class  
 Biographer; Class sports.



**ELEANOR CHARADE "Rusty"**

"Running to and fro,  
She's always on the go!"

Eleanor is known for her ability to disappear the minute the bell rings . . . she hasn't missed that early Terrebonne bus yet! The girls are always trying to make her stand still, but she simply refuses.

Favourite Expression: "Merci Buckets."

Favourite Pastime: Going to Chateaugua.

Pet Aversion: People who tell her she runs too much.

Ambition: Air Hostess.

Probable Destiny: Elevator girl for West Hill. (Hint to Mr. Heslam).

Activities: Red Cross; Class sports.



**THELMA CRAWFORD "Blondie"**

"A ready smile is Thelma's gift,  
This kid is always gay,  
And for us girls who find school dull  
She brightens up each day."

Thelma can be seen every day involved in a good-natured argument with Sonia. In between arguments she cheerfully supplies the class with kleenex.

Favourite Expression: "A Rooty Toot!"

Favourite Pastime: Writing a letter every day.

Pet Aversion: Those women's hats!

Ambition: Secretary.

Probable Destiny: Filing her nails.

Activities: Red Cross; Class sports.



**SHIRLEY CURTIN "Curt"**

Curt is really very bright,  
Her work is always done;  
But when she's asked to show that work,  
Says Curt, "I've got to run!"

Shirley is certainly the Giggling Gerty of XI-G, and with the help of her bass viol she keeps the class from working too hard.

Favourite Expression: "Isn't . . . a pet!"

Favourite Pastime: Discussing weekend affairs with Ann.

Pet Aversion: Teachers who tell her to "Stop that infernal giggling!"

Ambition: Dietitian.

Probable Destiny: Preparing the food in Stanley's

Activities: Badminton '48; Track and Field '48; 49; Class sports; Red Cross.



**BETTY DAVIDSON "Dux"**

"I'll bet you a dollar  
That I'm a good scholar,  
Well . . . maybe I oughter  
Bring it down to a quarter."

Betty is usually fairly quiet in class, but every now and then she flares up with some remark and amuses us all.

Favourite Expression: "Oh Gad!"

Favourite Pastime: Telling Marlene about those weekends at Hudson.

Pet Aversion: That French.

Asset: Ability to create a scene . . . with paper and pastels.

Ambition: Commercial Artist.

Probable Destiny: Succeeding Miss Moss.

Activities: Red Cross.



**SONIA FELLER "Son"**

"First to school, and first to go;  
But in her studies . . . we don't know."

The minute the dismissal bell rings Sonia disappears, and is usually out of the door before the teacher is. Sitting right up in front of the teacher's desk poor Sonia is forced to put up a pretence of studying.

Favourite Expression: "Oh no!"

Favourite Pastime: Getting a drink to rid herself of those hiccups.

Pet Aversion: Climbing to the top floor ten times a day.

Ambition: To travel around the world.

Probable Destiny: Tripping over a globe.

Activities: Menorah Club; Les Amis de l'Art; Speech Choir.



**ANNALEE GROSS**

Quiet as a mouse she sits,  
Paying strict attention;  
And that is why she never  
Has to stay for a detention.

Annalee is one of the quieter members of the class, and so manages to get along well with the teachers. We can't understand how she always manages to have her homework done on time.

Favourite Expression: "Oh Shucks!"

Favourite Pastime: Reading in spare (?) periods.

Pet Aversion: Clammy handshakes.

Ambition: Journalism.

Probable Destiny: Class Biographer of 1984.

Activities: Red Cross.



**ANN HAYES "Annie"**

"All she does is sit and dream.

Of number 81 on a football team."

Ann is the athletic member of the class. With her imaginary trumpet, Ann helps Marlene and Shirley to make up the trio called "The Three Beelzebubs."

Favourite Expression: "Ya Kidding!"

Favourite Pastime: Trying to ignore Shirley.  
Pet Aversion: People who tell her she's still growing.

Ambition: Nurse.

Probable Destiny: Her patients taking a turn for the . . . nurse.

Asset: Those dark curly eyelashes.

Activities: Baseball '48; Leaders' Class '48-'49; Volleyball '49; Hi-Y Athletic Rep. '48-'50; Class Biographer; Class sports; Red Cross; Minstrel show '50.

**MICHELINE LAROCQUE "Mickey"**

"Do you like roast beef, turkey, or ham?  
Well Mickey isn't hard to please,  
All she wants is "Jam".

Mickey is one of our cute cheer leaders and practices in the classroom by yelling for ink; of course its for those special letters she writes, n'est-ce pas?

Favourite Expression: "Can you imagine?"

Favourite Pastime: Borrowing ink . . . and borrowing ink!

Pet Aversion: Finding that old letter box empty.

Asset: That smile.

Ambition: Nurse.

Probable Destiny: Becoming an R.N. (Real Nut).

Activities: Mixed Ensemble '48-'50; Minstrel how '50; Les Amis de l'Art; Volleyball '49; Class sports; Baseball '48; Red Cross.

**JOYCE POLLETT "Joe"**

"Mail from the South  
And mail from the West;  
But the "male" from the East  
Is what Joyce loves best."

Joyce enjoys a good argument . . . especially with a teacher, and generally ends up by convincing herself that she was quite right.

Favourite Expression: Censored. (Tsk tsk Joyce).

Favourite Pastime: Arguing with the teachers.

Pet Aversion: Boys . . . but not men, she says.

Asset: That dark wavy hair.

Ambition: Lab Technician.

Probable Destiny: Getting married and figuring out a baby's formula.

Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Swimming '48; Menorah Club '48; Red Cross.

**ROBERT BAIRD "Bebop, Bobo"**

"Score, score, we want more."

Baird should have his head in a cast. Although playing the part of an angel he is the biggest trouble-maker this side of heaven. He is Chuck's body guard. You will often find Bob carrying around racy novels in pocket-book form.

Favourite Pastime: Starting trouble anywhere, anytime.

Asset: His block-head.

Ambition: To marry Susan Hayward. To run a four minute mile.

Destiny: Running off with Susan Hayward.

Activities: Track '46-'47-'48-'50; (Provincial Champions '48-'49); Sr. A. Football '49; Sr. A. Basketball '50; Sr. B. Volleyball '48-'49.

**KENNETH BROWN "Sir Lawrence"**

"At the back of the room with a worried frown,  
Quoting poetry sits Ken Brown."

Brown is the poet laureate of Room 21. His stirring readings from the Book of Job have brought tears to the eyes of members of the class on several occasions. He is also a member of the bi-weekly club which meets at good old Wallers for pool, ping-pong, etc.

Favourite Expression "Who's got a weed?"

Favourite Pastime: Reciting poetry.

Asset: His phenomenal memory.

Ambition: Professional actor.

Destiny: Renting binoculars to the occupants of the front ten rows in the Gayety.

Activities: Jr. Waterpolo '47; Tom Jones; Merrie England; Minstrel show; Mixed Voice Choir '47-'48-'49-'50; Class sports; Antarctic Expedition (translator).

**GORDON CLARK "Jascha"**

"Listen to the trombone, Hark!

Hear those notes; It must be Clark."

Clark is the class musician. He seems to spend most of his time in the hall talking to Mr. Jones, Gordie is a fresh air fiend continually opening the windows in all types of weather.

Favourite Expression: "Make Mine Music."

Favourite Pastime: Music periods.

Pet Aversion: People who horn in on him.

Asset: His musical talents.

Ambition: Professional Musician.

Destiny: Killing cats at the S.P.C.A.

Activities: Jr. Band '47-'48; Sr. B and '47-'48, 49-'50; Brass Band '48-'49; Tom Jones (Orchestra); Orchestra; Class sports.





**BARRY DAWSON "Corbeau"**  
 "Dawson once, Dawson twice . . ."  
 He is always cheering, yelling and carrying a torn drum across the gym. Dawson is an Oral French genius. His first great ambition in life was to lead the W.H.H.S. air cadets.  
 Favourite Expression: "Boom Chica Boom . . . Yea Team."  
 Favourite Pastime: Leading the cheer leaders in the gym.  
 Asset: His triple chin.  
 Ambition: R.C.M.P.  
 Destiny: Rum-running through the Yukon.  
 Activities: Sr. Soccer '48-'49 (co-champions); Sr. Soccer '49-'50; Skiing '47-'48, '49-'50; Tom Jones; Minstrel show; Mixed Voice Choir; Class sports; Cheer Leaders.



**JIMMY FORSYTH "Foolish"**  
 "If silence is golden, Fort Knox has nothing on Jim."  
 Forsyth is the class basketball and football star. He is continually fooling around with Watson.  
 Favourite Expression: "Shag off Jake."  
 Favourite Pastime: Beating Watson over the head with a ruler.  
 Asset: His athletic talents.  
 Ambition: Doctor.  
 Destiny: It could be nurse.  
 Activities: Volleyball Jr. '47; Volleyball Intermediate '48; Volleyball Sr. B. '49; Class sports.



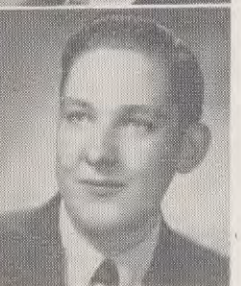
**GRANT HARCOURT "Itchy"**  
 "He thinks he's rough, he thinks he's tough, But all he is, is a lot of guff."  
 Harcourt likes everybody except the teaching staff. Itch thinks that he is a ping-pong and pool shark. Smith and Harcourt talk constantly throughout the day. He was coach of the class championship football team.  
 Favourite Expression: "I can beat Jones at pool any time."  
 Favourite Pastime: Melting ice on the radiators.  
 Asset: His reading ability.  
 Ambition: Professor of Mumbling and Muttering.  
 Destiny: Getting his B.M.M.  
 Activities: Class sports; Coach-Class Football Team.



**JOHN HARVEY "Harmless, Yukon Eric"**  
 "A thud on the floor and a cry of pain, Harvey has just made another guy lame."  
 John is the class fire man as he is always squirting water at somebody. He is musclebound from lifting Patterson off the floor. Harvey is from the wrong side of the tracks — underneath.  
 Favourite Expression: "Shut your head."  
 Favourite Pastime: Jamming Doc's legs between his chair and his desk.  
 Pet Aversion: Poor Basketball referees like Jones.  
 Asset: Harvey is built like a Ford — He rattles.  
 Ambition: Professional wrestler.  
 Destiny: Gorgeous George's valet.  
 Activities: Sr. B. Football '47-'48-'49. Sr. A. Football '49-'50; Class sports.



**MICHAEL HOLDEN "Boils, Job"**  
 "Where there is a mob there's Mike, He is always Holden his own."  
 Mike reminds us of a book in the Bible as he is bothered by boils. He is a bush league hockey star and the ace center of the class basketball team. He thinks Mike Holden is funny.  
 Favourite Expression: "But Mr. Ebers I'm not a slimy rat."  
 Favourite Pastime: Wandering about the halls during the first period with the fee book.  
 Asset: His boils.  
 Ambition: Architect.  
 Destiny: Building a little house behind his big house.  
 Activities: Class sports.



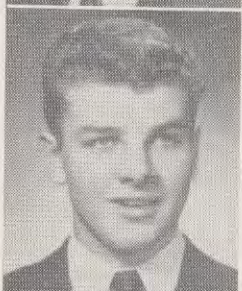
**HANS ROBERT SEJER JENSEN "Jolly, Hot-lips"**  
 "Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged." (St. Matthew 7).  
 Jensen is the class locker monitor. He is a member of the apparatus class. Jolly is an employee of Murrays on the week-end.  
 Favourite Expression: "If I were you sinners I'd repent."  
 Favourite Pastime: On Saturday nights he likes to relax at home and read his Bible.  
 Asset: His ski shirts.  
 Ambition: To be a minister.  
 Destiny: Spreading the gospel in Lower Slobovia.  
 Activities: Apparatus class '47-'48-'49.



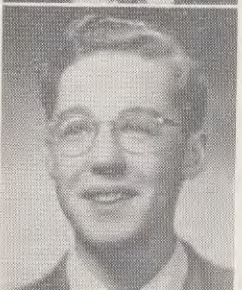
**ROBERT MULLIGAN "Muggilan, Robin Hoodlum"**  
 "He plays hockey, he plays football, But in Herman's period he plays most of all."  
 Mulligan is one of the stars of the Sr. A. hockey team. He specializes in "Hat Tricks." This kid catches the dog-sleigh daily from Snowdon.  
 Favourite Expression: "I think I deserve two more marks on that question Sir."  
 Favourite Pastime: Going stag to Westhill dances.  
 Pet Aversion: Math periods.  
 Asset: His hook nose which he uses as a croch book.  
 Ambition: To be a millionaire.  
 Destiny: He is on the Brink of doing something about his ambition.  
 Activities: Junior Hockey '47-'48-'49 (City champions); Junior Football '47-'48 (Protestant champions); Sr. A. Hockey '49-'50; Class sports.



**IVAN PATTERSON "Ivan, Doc."**  
 "The dear Lord made him as he is, and never made another." (Shortage of materials).  
 Patterson is so noisy that you can hear a pin drop next to his seat any time. He thoroughly enjoys beating up Harvey and carrying four or five fellows down the hall to the Art room and throwing them bodily into the girl's music room. Doc was voted one of the ten best dressed men in the school.  
 Favourite Expression: "He talks."  
 Favourite Pastime: Trying to prove Einsteins theories.  
 Pet Aversion: Harvey and Baird who he is always beating up.  
 Asset: His red mustache.  
 Ambition: To be a missionary in India.  
 Destiny: Selling Ghandi buttons to the peasants.  
 Activities: President of the I.C.C.F. (Inter Class Communistic Fraternity).



**TED RICE "Terrible"**  
 "Here is a lout with a great big head, If he don't show life, we'll pronounce him dead."  
 Rice is one of the stars of the Sr. A. basketball team. He is usually half asleep or else fighting with Towler. Ted is continually tossing missiles around the room.  
 Favourite Expression: "What, five fouls again?"  
 Favourite Pastime: Eating.  
 Asset: His Roxy hair-cut.  
 Ambition: Ornithologist.  
 Destiny: Selling bird-books.  
 Activities: Football Jr. '47-'48; Sr. A. '49; Basketball Jr. '47-'48; Sr. A. '49; Volleyball Jr. '48-'49; Swimming '48-'49-'50; Class sports.



**STUART SMITH "Smitty"**  
 "Fate tried hard to conceal him by calling him Smith."  
 Stu is the Milton Berle of room 21 and is always keeping Harcourt amused. Smith has been seen wandering into the parties at Wallers in a rather happy frame of mind. He is continually squinting and peering, at everything in general.  
 Favourite Expression: "Get stuffed!"  
 Favourite Pastime: Drinking C2H5OH  
 Asset: His sense of humour.  
 Ambition: Bacteriologist.  
 Destiny: An inmate at the bug-house.  
 Activities: Class sports; Minstrel show.



**RON THACKER "Tiny"**  
 "He is a small boy, only smaller."  
 Thacker likes to play cowboys with his compass shooting everybody in sight. He seems to be missing on an awful lot of days when exams are scheduled.  
 Favourite Expression: "I got you covered."  
 Favourite Pastime: Watching western movies.  
 Pet Aversion: A certain French teacher who riddled him with twenty slugs.  
 Asset: His lanky, two hundred pound build.  
 Ambition: To bulldog a steer in 8 seconds.  
 Destiny: Spending ten years at Bordeaux for cattle rustling.  
 Activities: Class sports.



**DAN TOWLER "Toadface"**  
 "Throw a lucky man into the sea, And he will come up with a fish in his mouth."  
 Towler is a member of the gang near the back of the room. He is a companion of White on their week-end shindigs. Dan is a lover of cowboy music.  
 Favourite Expression: "Shucks Rice, the answer is 4 q."  
 Favourite Pastime: Listening to Rube music.  
 Pet Aversion: French periods.  
 Asset: His hissing laugh.  
 Ambition: Zoologist.  
 Destiny: One of Frank Bucks safari boys.  
 Activities: Class sports.

**ROBERT TURNBULL "Chimp, Ape"**

"With a bloody scream and a mighty roar, Here comes Turnbull on a rope through the door."

Turnbull is continually arranging parties for the class with the eleventh year bobo girls. A resident of Beatharhois, he is always boasting about his vocabulary.

Favourite Expression: "Grunt."  
Favourite Pastime: Eating bananas.  
Asset: His hairy arms that drag along the floor.  
Ambition: To join his friends in the trees of North Africa.

Destiny: Starting a new colony of apes in Beaharnois.

Activities: Sr. A. Hockey '49; Sr. A. Football '49; Track; Class sports; Christmas show; Minstrel show; Swimming team '50; Antarctic Expedition (Admiral).



**REID WATSON "Weary"**

"In Hermans periods Watson moans And shouts and screams and laughs and groans."

Watson is one of the members of the class championship football team. Forsyth and he are inseparable. Weary, along with twenty-one other members of the class, seems to be working on the two year plan, which means he will not start working until 1951.

Favourite Expression: "Knock off Mac."  
Favourite Pastime: Moaning in Math periods.  
Asset: His padded shoulders.  
Ambition: Forestry Engineer.

Destiny: Sandpapering toothpicks for the Ajax Toothpick Company.

Activities: Class sports; Jr. Football '47-'48 (Protestant Champions) Jr. Volleyball '47 (Champions).



**GERALD WELDEN "Lily, Waldo"**

Gerry just sits all day and laughs at Turnbulla's antics. He held the rank of head scout on the Antarctic expedition. Welden is one of the quieter hummers in math classes. This kid is a great lover and reminds us of Henry the Eighth as he has broken at least eight girls' hearts.

Favourite Expression: "She has a Pullman smile, One upper and one lower."

Favourite Pastime: Double dating with Burnham.

Pet Aversion: Turnbull.  
Asset: His store bought teeth.

Ambition: Raising apes superior to Turnbull.  
Destiny: Superintendent of the Montreal Zoo on St. Helens Island.

Activities: Track; Class sports; Students Council; Hi-Y; Annual Board; Minstrel show; Antarctic Expedition (Chief scout).



**GORDON WHITE "Dow"**

"On Saturday night, White is out like a light."

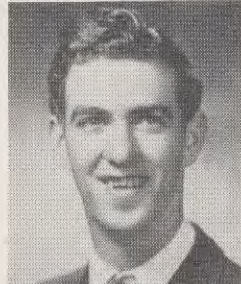
White comes to school in a different car every day. He will be found in one of his friends houses every week-end drinking water (five variety). During the middle of the year he was missing from our ranks for about a month.

Favourite Expression: "Make mine Molsons."  
Favourite Pastime: Wandering in and out of class.

Pet Aversion: Montreal Tramway bus-drivers who back into his car.

Asset: His capacity to hold five quarts.  
Ambition: Accountant.

Destiny: Bookie.  
Activities: Class sports; Chauffeuering anyone going his way.



**WALLACE WILKINS "The Little Minister"**

"Wallace is a work of art . . . my what a lousy painter."

He claimed to be one of the leading actors in the School play. If you see a huge coat walking across the back field don't worry, Wilkins is in it. He would make an ideal minister.

Favourite Expression: "Silly Boy."  
Favourite Pastime: Attending play rehearsals.

Asset: His coat.  
Ambition: Mining engineer.

Destiny: Working a three day week for John L. Lewis.

Activities: Chess Club (City inter-school chess champions); "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."



**WRIGLEY WILLIAM "Bill"**

"Have no fear, He's never here."

Wrigley attends school once a month to pay his fees. Several members of the class have not met Wrigley as yet, but will meet him next year for sure. He is another member of Wallers' mob.

Favourite Expression: "Hey Brown."  
Favourite Pastime: Smoking two for a nickel cigars.

Pet Aversion: Algebra periods.  
Asset: His red head.

Ambition: Engineer.  
Destiny: Shoveling coal for the C.N.R.

Activities: Cross Country '46; Class sports.



**MARCIA ABER "Marcy" "Mrasha"**

"Heaven blessed her with a cheerful disposition," Don't think for a minute that Marcia doesn't like school, but somehow or other the gleam in her eyes is always brightest on Friday afternoon, and completely lacking on Monday morning.

Favourite Pastime: Writing stories.  
Favourite Expression: "Isn't that pathetic!"  
Pet Aversion: People who ask if she bleaches her hair. (It's the sun).

Asset: Her art ability.  
Ambition: Fashion Designer.  
Probable Destiny: Designing modern gym tunics.  
Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Class sports.



**MARIE COGSWELL "Mickey"**

"She is just what she is, what better report? A girl, a friend, a student, good sport."

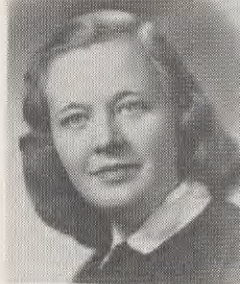
Marie is our class president, and is one of those lucky people who possess brains, so when she talks we listen. This gal is liked by all.

Favourite Pastime: Selling Candy.  
Favourite Expression: "I'll give you such a pinch!"

Pet Aversion: That certain teacher.  
Asset: Her sparkling personality.

Ambition: To become an American.  
Probable Destiny: Joining the Foreign Legion.

Activities: Students' Council; Class President '48-'49; Les Amis de l'Art; Girl's Choir; Speech Choir; Class sports.



**ANNE DELAY**

"How many hearts have you broken with those great big beautiful eyes?"

This cute little lass came to us from Hollywood, California. Anne is blessed with a rich soprano voice and took the lead in "Tom Jones" last year.

Favourite Pastime: Making her own clothes.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh definitely."

Pet Aversion: Being called Annie.  
Asset: Those flirtatious eyes, and that rich soprano voice.

Ambition: To become a professional singer.  
Probable Destiny: Singing at the Gayety.

Activities: "Tom Jones" '49; Red Cross Rep.; Mixed Voice Ensemble '74-'48, '49-'50; Les Amis de l'Art, Christmas Show '49; Class Biographer; Minstrel show; Class sports.



**HEATHER FRIZELL "Fritz"**

"A happy face, a cheerful grin, whose voice is heard above the din."

Heather's only moments of silence are when she is supposed to be studying or answering a question. She is really lots of fun and always causing a commotion somewhere.

Favourite Pastime: Ville St. Pierre.  
Favourite Expression: "Is he ever a doll?"

Pet Aversion: People who ask how many days she attended school.

Asset: Her good sense of humour.  
Ambition: 1950—Housewife.

Probable Destiny: 1960—Miss Frizell.  
Activities: Baseball '47; Class sports.



**GLORIA GLEN "Glo" "Glenny"**

"Great trees from little acorns grow."

Glo is the class athlete and besides this has a sweet soprano voice.

Favourite Pastime: The "Y"  
Favourite Expression: "Watch that."

Pet Aversion: People who ask when she is going to grow.

Asset: A swell personality.  
Ambition: Receptionist.

Probable Destiny: Recepting that certain someone. (?)

Activities: Mixed Voice Ensemble; "Tom Jones"; Minstrel show; Class President; Secretary of the Red Cross; Vice-President of the Red Cross; Tennis; Les Amis de l'Art; Basketball Int. A. Senior B; Baseball - Junior and Senior; Badminton; Tennis Rep.; Volleyball; Class sports.



**JOAN HEKKEMA "Hekki"**

"Never was hair spun so fair as Joan's golden tresses."

One half of Joan's school life is spent trying to catch up on undone homework, or worrying because she just hasn't time to finish it. The other half is spent in watching the clock, waiting for periods to end, or lunch time to arrive.

Favourite Pastime: Talking to that certain someone on the phone.

Favourite Expression: "Broth . . . errrrr!"  
Pet Aversion: A week without a holiday.

Asset: Her lovely blonde hair and blue eyes.  
Ambition: Commercial Artist.

Probable Destiny: Painting the town.  
Activities: Xmas show '47; Majorette; Class sports.





**BEATRICE HELLER "Bea"**  
 "Work and worry have killed lots of people. Brother I intend to live!"  
 Beatrice is the serious type, but when she smiles there is a good reason for it. She doesn't work too hard, but when she does she pulls off some very good marks. She is one of those rare persons who doesn't talk very much during class. Beatrice, what are your vices? Well we won't go into your private life, but maybe you are holding out on us.  
 Favourite Pastime: Eating.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh, heck."  
 Pet Aversion: Studying.  
 Asset: Lovely complexion.  
 Ambition: To see the world.  
 Probable Destiny: Walking through life.  
 Activities: Menorah Club; Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports.



**FLORENCE HELLER "Flo"**  
 "Sometimes I sits and thinks, but mostly I just sits."  
 Silence is a true friend who never betrays. Flo is one of the quieter members of the class. By the way Flo, who is that good looking guy lurking around the lockers at recess?  
 Favourite Pastime: Reading.  
 Favourite Expression: "Oh for Pete's sakes."  
 Pet Aversion: Homework.  
 Asset: Lovely complexion.  
 Ambition: Model.  
 Probable Destiny: Modeling clay for Miss Moss.  
 Activities: Menorah Club; Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports.



**LILY KROLL "Lil"**  
 "The merry twinkle in her eyes fortells her disposition."  
 Lily is one of those unfortunate girls who has difficulty with the whys and wherefors of history. During class she usually sits and recalls the happy memories from the previous week-end.  
 Favourite Pastime: Going out with P. K.  
 Favourite Expression: "Excuse meeeeee."  
 Pet Aversion: A certain party who says her hair is too thick.  
 Asset: Her long curly eyelashes.  
 Ambition: Secretary.  
 Probable Destiny: Cleaning typewriters.  
 Activities: Menorah club; Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports.



**SHAYNA LAING "Shailia"**  
 "That innocent look fools the wisest men."  
 Every Monday Shayna can be heard in a chorus of "Then I said," and "Then he asked me to go", etc. etc. She hates breaking her three inch fingernails, and frankly she has nails that would make a cat jealous.  
 Favourite Expression: I was so embarrassed.  
 Favourite Pastime: Going out with that certain party.  
 Pet Aversion: People who say she has black hair.  
 Asset: Her resemblance to a China Doll.  
 Ambition: To get ahead.  
 Probable Destiny: Marrying an Executioner.  
 Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports.



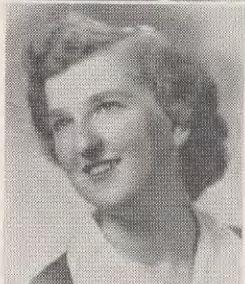
**JOYCE LAMB**  
 "She's cute, she's wise, she's a darling for her size."  
 Joyce is a little girl with dancing eyes and feet. She is a versatile dancer and can often be seen practicing her newest routines around the class. She is always happy and has a smile for everyone.  
 Favourite Pastime: Getting those high history marks.  
 Favourite Expression: "No kidding."  
 Pet Aversion: People who think she looks younger than she is.  
 Asset: That smile and curly hair.  
 Ambition: To travel.  
 Probable Destiny: She'll get around.  
 Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Red Cross; Class Biographer; Class sports.



**BARBARA LUCK "Barb" "Be-be"**  
 "A jolly girl who's lots of fun, indeed she's liked by everyone."  
 Barbara is one of those girls who sees the funny side of practically everything. There is seldom a dull moment when she is around. Her favourite pastime is skiing up north, and every Monday morning we can hear the tales of St. Adele. (Not mentioning St. Sauveur.)  
 Favourite Pastime: Going up north skiing.  
 Favourite Expression: "Who's coming up north."  
 Pet Aversion: People who don't laugh at her jokes.  
 Asset: That all year around tan.  
 Ambition: Comptometer Operator.  
 Probable Destiny: Being a puncher.  
 Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports.



**AUDREY MANN "Audy" "Red"**  
 "5'4" in, of sunshine."  
 Audrey's cheerful voice announcing the arrival of another letter from the only man is a frequent occurrence in our class. She is always protesting about school, but she seems in no hurry to leave, and is always the last person to depart from our fair class.  
 Favourite Pastime: Writing to that certain party in Vermont.  
 Favourite Expression: "That puts me off."  
 Pet Aversion: Canadian Border.  
 Asset: Her natural sweetness.  
 Ambition: To marry that certain American.  
 Probable Destiny: We're biographers not prophets.  
 Activities: Les Amis de l'Art; Class sports.



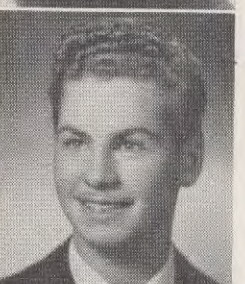
**CAROL MILLER**  
 "In school so quiet and demure, but outside, well, don't be too sure."  
 Our Carol occupies one of the back seats. Although she is usually quiet, she is always ready and willing to do something that will cause a bit of excitement. She is one of the good sewers in the class and can often be seen sporting her latest outfit.  
 Favourite Pastime: Sewing.  
 Favourite Expression: "That's the berries."  
 Pet Aversion: Straight hair.  
 Asset: Her sweet disposition.  
 Ambition: To graduate.  
 Probable Destiny: Changing her ambition.  
 Activities: Girls Choir; Les Amis de l'Art; Speech Choir; Red Cross; Class sports.



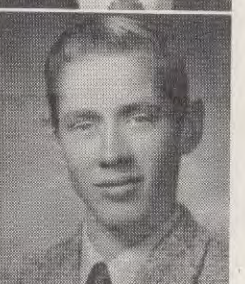
**JOAN SWARBRICK "Skip" "Shorty"**  
 "We hear music when we look at you."  
 Joan is one of the really sweet kids in the class. She even looks the very prototype of happiness. She is also another one of our majorettes and is blessed with a beautiful soprano voice.  
 Favourite Pastime: Arguing with that certain teacher.  
 Favourite Expression: "Keeeee-ripes."  
 Pet Aversion: Wearing oxfords.  
 Asset: That French look.  
 Ambition: Comic Opera.  
 Probable Destiny: Ending up in Al Capp's Comic strip.  
 Activities: Girls Choir; Mixed Voice Ensemble; "Tom Jones"; Minstrel show; Majorettes; Xmas show; Class sports.



**JEAN THOMPSON "Tommy"**  
 "She comes late, yet she comes."  
 The attendance can never be taken until after prayers because we never know whether Jean will be absent or will manage to reach the classroom just in time to be counted late, but we are all pleased when Jean does get there, for she is a likeable girl.  
 Favourite Pastime: Recovering from the week-ends.  
 Favourite Expression: "You don't say."  
 Pet Aversion: Miss M . . . . .  
 Ambition: Hairdresser.  
 Probable Destiny: Carrying horses at Blue Bonnets.  
 Activities: Mixed Voice Ensemble; Girls Choir; "Tom Jones"; Minstrel show; Christmas show; Class Sports.



**MYER BACKMAN "Hot Lips"**  
 "Hot Lips is our boy in blue,  
 He plays trumpet, rootie-toot-toot,  
 In all the bands he is a star,  
 As he beats up daddy eight to the bar."  
 Myer is one of those guys who doesn't believe anything unless he sees it, he is in constant argument with the teachers on how to do problems his way, he sometimes gets them right.  
 He is also one of the class musicians, and thus he gets out of lots of work.  
 Favourite Expression: "Give me five."  
 Favourite Pastime: Having a jam session.  
 Pet Aversion: Musicians who play bop.  
 Ambition: Electrical wholesaler.  
 Probable Destiny: Selling electrical holes (?).  
 Activities: West Hill Senior Band, '48-'50; McGill Band, '48-'50; Class Sports.



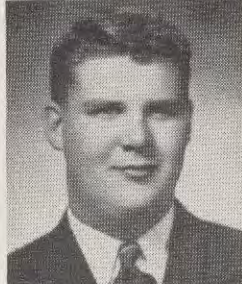
**COLIN CARMICHAEL**  
 "Extra noise gets extra attention."  
 Carmichael is one of those guys who doesn't know what he is going to do next. He just can't resist that urge to yell out during the periods, which usually ends in lines. Many a dull period is broken by his corny jokes and sayings.  
 Favourite Expression: "Take it easy Trevor."  
 Favourite Pastime: Playing Chinese snooker.  
 Pet Aversion: Writing lines for Mr. Carr.  
 Ambition: Forestry engineer.  
 Probable Destiny: Beating around the bush (?).  
 Activities: Junior Basketball, '45, '46; Choir, '45, '46; Class Sports.

**DONALD FORRESTER "Big Don"**

"When he is good, he is very, very good?  
But when he is bad he's happy".  
Don is situated in the middle of the corn belt (the back row) much to the disgust of teachers. All the boys envy him when he gets off so many periods for singing, it's a funny thing that all the singing should take place on the girls side.  
Favourite Expression: "How about that?"  
Favourite Pastime: That female in Cote des Neiges.  
Pet Aversion: Street car conductors.  
Ambition: Mechanical drafter.  
Probable Destiny: Designing Dinky toys for Eatons.  
Activities: Mixed Voice Choir, '46-'50; "Tom Jones", '48; Track and Field, '45-'48; Class Biographer; Class Sports.

**WARREN HALE "Skinny"**

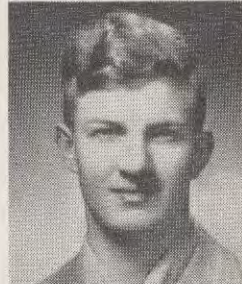
"Beware of his flashing eyes, his floating brain."  
Skinny is one of the smaller boys of the class (210 lbs.). He is found at the back of the class trying to avoid work. His arguments with the teachers add to the morale of the class. He won't take anything from the teachers, (except extra marks).  
Favourite Expression: "Don't get excited."  
Favourite Pastime: Driving trucks.  
Pet Aversion: French periods.  
Ambition: Electrical contractor.  
Probable Destiny: Causing a spark in some girls heart (?).  
Activities: Class Sports.

**ROSS HARRISON "Swish"**

"The dear Lord made him as he is,  
And never made another."  
Swish is one of the silent members of the class (joke), but don't let that silence fool you, he is saving it all for the French period, in which he comes out with the most crazy questions and remarks. In the other periods he's quiet because he's never there.  
Favourite Expression: "Oh, sir."  
Favourite Pastime: Weekends up North.  
Pet Aversion: People who lift up his kilt.  
Ambition: To get his Ford (1902) to do 90 mph.  
Probable Destiny: He can dream can't he.  
Activities: Class Sports.

**TREVOR CHARLES HOLDING "Clever Trevor"**

"He comes late, yet he comes"  
Trevor is our R.C.A.F. pigeon boy, of the class. Someday he'll be an angel with wings upon his chest. He is one guy who is fascinated by work (?) He can sit and look at it for hours, and he leaves the class in a turmoil with his remarks.  
Favourite Expression: "You're ready for the Capital."  
Favourite Pastime: Playing ping-pong.  
Pet Aversion: Being kept after school.  
Ambition: R.C.A.F.  
Probable Destiny: Running the Loop-o-plane at Belmont Park.  
Activities: Track and Field, '47; Class Sports.

**JOHN LYALL "Crazy"**

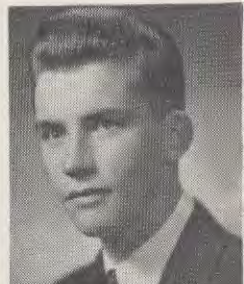
"Wise men are born, Lyall was assembled."  
Lyall is the reason why teachers grow old, his wisecracks help XI-K's reputation for driving the teachers mad. Holding, Seltzer and he keep the boys and the teachers in constant merriment. (We have to humor them).  
Favourite Expression: "Where's Slicker?"  
Favourite Pastime: Making the boys laugh.  
Pet Aversion: Guys who ask where his dog Slicker is.  
Ambition: Publisher.  
Probable Destiny: Print boy for the "Police Gazette".  
Asset: Making faces.  
Activities: Junior Football, '46, '47; Senior Band, '49, '50; Hi-Y; Students Council, '49, '50; Class Sports; Christmas Show, '49.

**NELSON SELTZER "Seltz"**

"Seltzer is the boy with two cars,  
But a horse would get him just as far."  
Seltzer is the class wit (half-wit). He can be found during all periods giving out a new wisecrack or joke, much to the boys' amusement. Between periods he harmonizes with Trevor on some tender ballad (?).  
Favourite Expression: "Say a few words".  
Favourite Pastime: Causing a riot with his jokes  
Pet Aversion: Typing with the keys covered.  
Ambition: To own his own business.  
Probable Destiny: Monkey business.  
Activities: Junior Basketball, '45-'47; Senior Basketball, '50; Class Sports.

**LORNE SMITH "Smitty", "Oliver Cromwell"**

"Girls, girls, stay away,  
But come again another day."  
Smitty can never be found exerting himself to any great extent. To Smith the wrong way always seems more reasonable, and how he gets out of so many periods, we'd like to know.  
Favourite Expression: "It's a brute."  
Favourite Pastime: That girl in Snowdon.  
Pet Aversion: A certain teacher.  
Ambition: To get married.  
Probable Destiny: Another Dagwood Bumstead.  
Activities: Senior Football, '48, '49, Manager, Junior Football, '47, '48, Manager; Senior Swimming, '47, '50; Junior Swimming, '46, '47; "Tom Jones", '48; Minstrel Show, '50; Christmas Show, '50; Hi-Y; Mixed Choir, '46, '50; Class Biographer; Class Sports.

**WILLIAM STEVENSON "Steve"**

"He may be small, he may look wise,  
But he's a terror for his size."  
Steve is the wee boy of the class, and for all the things he does we never know how he stays out of trouble (it must be his face?). His witty remarks during the periods make him a constant threat to all teachers, but he is liked by all.  
Favourite Expression: "Mind your own business"  
Favourite Pastime: Reading the "Gazette."  
Pet Aversion: A subject called French.  
Ambition: To work (?).  
Probable Destiny: Professional loafer.  
Activities: Class Sports.

**JACK VICTOR "Human Reflex"**

"Peace, peace, he's not dead he's asleep".  
When Jack feels like working he just sits down till the feeling passes. It is not very often he honours us with his presence, but when he does it is usually in the afternoons. He is one of the slowest moving guys in school, but give him a pair of track shoes and watch him go.  
Favourite Expression: "Smarten up".  
Favourite Pastime: Sleeping during dull periods (six out of seven).  
Pet Aversion: Being called "Human Reflex".  
Ambition: To run a 100 yards in 9.3 seconds.  
Probable Destiny: Having the runs (?).  
Activities: Senior Football, '49; Track and Field, '47, '50; Class Sports.

**JOHN WRIGLEY "Wiggles", "Shorty"**

"Sometimes he sits and thinks,  
But usually he just sits."  
Wrigley is one of those guys who once in awhile honours us with his presence. But when he's here you know it, because of his cackle which can be heard above the noise of the class.  
Favourite Expression: "Quit kidding around."  
Favourite Pastime: His steady girl.  
Pet Aversion: French periods.  
Ambition: Salesman.  
Probable Destiny: Selling himself to some girl.  
Activities: "Merrie England", '47; "Tom Jones", '48; Choir, '47, '50; Minstrel Show, '50; Class Sports.

**ROBERT MALLOY "Be-Bop"**

"Bob loves to make lots of noise,  
By beating the drums for the girls and boys."  
Be-bop, is our class musician? and about four out of seven periods you can hear him say, "I've got music this period sir". His imitations of "Chita", the monkey amuse the boys, but somehow the teachers take a very dim view of it.  
Favourite Expression: "Hey man".  
Favourite Pastime: Drumming on his desk.  
Pet Aversion: Playing with musicians who don't like bop.  
Ambition: A great drummer.  
Probable Destiny: Bass drummer in all girl orchestra.  
Activities: Junior Band, '47-'48; Senior Band, '48-'49-'50; McGill Band, '47-'48.





### THIRTY-THREE CHARACTERS

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up,  
 in old Room Thirty-three,  
 When in walked Mr. Carter,  
 And said these words, said he:  
 "I need a few poets of spirits tried and true  
 to make me a biography, so I'll pick you, you and you".  
 We immediately got down to work so hard  
 on making up our class,  
 That we forgot our teachers  
 and had to put them in last.  
 We now present our masterpiece  
 on which we worked so long,  
 The girls first and then the boys.  
 This poem should be in song.

A female of science is little shrimp Pat,  
 Continually bothered by Niven the Rat,  
 Barbie, while fishing, caught something called Donald,  
 It's clear she prefers it to Bobbie or Ronald.  
 Liz Martin's inspired illustrations profess her,  
 To be a contestant as Varga's successor.  
 Ambitious Joan Rostron has finished with knowledge;  
 For good social contacts she's going to college.  
 When our Josie begins both to scream and to stalk,  
 We know it's those fiends armed with snow-balls and chalk.  
 That the men-folk are fond of our Ellie is clear,  
 What can you expect with a surname like Dear.  
 Meg, who resembles a bubbling geyser,  
 Maintains she is Irish; her accent belies her.  
 If your eye after Deirdre is wandering ever,  
 Remember, besides being cute she is clever.  
 Greg, Anderson is a red devil on skis,  
 When he shoots down the hill everyone flees.  
 Six foot two inches is Stuart H. Bennie,  
 Of bone he has plenty, of brain hasn't any.  
 "Hot Lips" Blair plays a wicked trombone,  
 The blare we can suffer, but not so the tone.  
 J. Clark may convince us that he's a great brain,  
 He's top heavy with learning, and yet—is he sane?  
 "Digger" Clarke, always tells us the news,  
 He sees it first with his platform shoes.

Don, Chamberlain, always reminds us of yeast,  
 For he's rising fast—must be seven foot at least.  
 We thought Gerry Church was just a shy guy,  
 But last week-end he said, "Here's mud in your eye".  
 Physics and Chem, almost kill John deBelle,  
 But at bending his elbow he does very well,  
 Gerry Ellis, is our boy who still hasn't shaved,  
 But then think of all the money he's saved.  
 Ross Leverette, never lacks a girl,  
 He's such a fast worker, they're all in a whirl.  
 Bob Malcolm, is our mathematics scholar,  
 But it's Commerce next year with it's old green dollar.  
 To be like Fritz Kreisler, is Ken, Milne's aim,  
 The technique is quite similar, but the sound ain't the same.  
 A new boy at West Hill is Morrison, Andy,  
 But his way with the women is exceptionally handy.  
 In studies B, Muir always goes very far,  
 But he won't go far in his little brown car.  
 The destitute boy of our room is Bruce Niven,  
 By those girls all around him it's crazy he's driven.  
 Don, Pollock's, a geologist 'tis often said,  
 We always knew he had rocks in his head.  
 And then there's our blushing Bob Pringle,  
 The mere mention of Joan, will cause him to tingle.  
 A scholar of Physics is blond Don Reid,  
 His way with Babs earned him the nickname speed.  
 Another guy who's sure to succeed,  
 Is the other twin's half, Norman Reid,  
 "Pedo" Roberts, is our back woods lad,  
 To be a forester is his latest fad.  
 Hal, Sharratt, is our golfing pro,  
 But of Trig. and Physics he'll never know.  
 At the back of the room sits Hugh Simpson, called "Mickey",  
 The way he sneaks in late is really quite tricky.  
 Charlie Valpy, almost always looks sad,  
 But at basketball he don't do so bad.  
 Mack Whitman our M.P.'s brilliant son,  
 Can be relied on for many a pun.  
 Wee Kenny Wilkinson in school never fails,  
 He's still buying kiddies clothes at Eaton's sales.

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# Humor



Bob Hill

## HISTORY

Q. What was the "Age of Pericles?"

A. I'm not sure but I think it was about 40.

The French Revolution was caused by overcharging taxis.

The British won the battle of Crecy because they had long-bowmen. The guts of the Genoese archers were soaked with rain.

The revolution in India was led by Manhattan Dandy.

William Tell, first president of the Swiss Republic shot his little boy through the head for stealing an apple.

William Tell shot an arrow through his son's head while standing on an apple.

William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

King Alfred conquered the Dames.

*History:*

*Miscellaneous:*

The government of Siam is an absolute Monarchy which is a very good thing for the King of Siam.

Most of the sidewalks in Chicago run parallel to the streets.

About 50% of the Married peoples of the whole world are girls.

What made the Tower of Pisa lean?

There was a Famine in the land.

"Our Father which art in Heaven,

Harold be thy name . . ."

Blessed are the weak in heart for they shall see God.

A mugwump is a kind of a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

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## IT CAME UP MUD!

The flying feet of the Golden Greek,  
The sure hands of Jack Stryde,  
The swivelling hips of Phil Adrian  
Were West Hill's joy and pride.

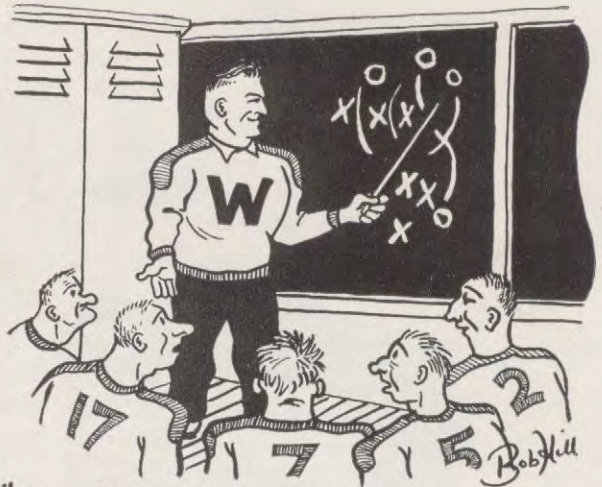
The power of Hogan, the drive of Biff,  
The sparkle of Hutch and Long  
Helped put together a starry team  
With the zipp of Clem the strong.

But sad to say when the play-off came  
Our hopes went down with a thud;  
Our free-wheeling style was stymied when  
The weather it came up mud.

For the High School Team proved beyond dispute—  
Though for football the day was a dud—  
That they were better mudders than we,  
When the weather it came up mud.

ANDY ALLERTON,

X-B.



"Now this play is a bit illegal - so the fullback blocks out the referee so's he can't see it!"

"SUGAR and SPICE, and . . ."

- I. SYMBOL: Wo
- II. AT. WT.: 120 lb.
- III. OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man is found, and is seldom in a free state.
- IV. PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:
  1. Generally round in form.
  2. Boils at nothing, may freeze at any minute.
  3. Melts when heated properly.
  4. Very bitter if not heated properly.
- V. CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:
  1. Very active.
  2. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones.
  3. Violent reactions when left alone.
  4. Stable.
  5. Turns green when placed beside a better specimen.
  6. Ages rapidly.
- VI. USES:
  1. Highly ornamental.
  2. Useful as a tonic in accelerating low spirits.
  3. Equalizes the distribution of wealth.
  4. Is probably the most powerful income agent known.
- VII. CAUTION: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

W. BROMLEY, XI-B.

## LOST!

Three men completed their stay at an hotel so they went to the clerk who charged them \$30.00 or \$10.00 each. While the three men were upstairs packing the clerk found out that he had overcharged \$5.00. So he gave the bellboy \$5.00 to divide between the three men. The bellboy being dumb did not know how to divide the \$5.00, so he took out \$2.00 and gave each man \$1.00. Therefore each man paid \$9.00 (\$10.00 — \$1.00) 3 x \$9.00 — \$27.00 — \$2.00 — \$29.00. Where is the 30th dollar?



### ROMAN AROUND THE COUNTRIES

(with apologies to Bennett Cerf)

Scene—A RESTAURANT

Waitress: Hawaii mister. You must be Hungary.  
 Gent: Yes Siam and I can't Romania long either.  
 Venice lunch ready?  
 Waitress: I'll Russia table.  
 Gent: Can't Jamaica cook hurry?  
 Waitress: Odessa laugh! But Alaska.  
 Gent: Put a Cuba sugar in my Java.  
 Waitress: Don't be Sicily Mac, Sweden it yourself.  
 I'm only here to Servia.  
 Gent: Denmark my cheque and call the Bosphorus.  
 I don't Bolivia know who I am?  
 Waitress: Canada noise. I don't Carribean.  
 Gent: Samoa your wise cracks. What's got  
 India? Arguing doesn't Alp the  
 business.  
 Waitress: You're a Spain in the neck. Get out of  
 here. Alysinnia.

Finnish

ROSS HAMILTON, X-F



### MICE OF ECUADOR

At home the mice do run and play  
 Under the beds, across the floor;  
 They play by night and sleep by day—  
 The mighty mice of Ecuador.

They live in cellars, under floors  
 Under the bedsheets and back for more  
 They come by litters, come by scores—  
 The mighty mice of Ecuador.

So if you feel not well at all,  
 And all your bean is a mighty roar  
 Come, beat your head in the padded wall  
 And romp with the mice of Ecuador.

GORDON WILLIAMS,  
 X-B.

### HUP DE OUEST 'ILL

(With apologies to Wilson MacDonald)

Ouestmont she 'ave good basketball team,  
 Dose Montrealers dey hall roar,  
 But Ouest Hill High School ees de bes'  
 Det hever run de floor.

De crowd she yell, de ban' she play,  
 De majorettes ees nice.  
 Here comes de Ouest Hill High School team,  
 In de leed ees Teddy Rice.

Hutchee 'e go lak one beeg storm,  
 (Whitman so strong an' wide)  
 De're all ver' good, but none ees quite,  
 So good has Jackie Stryde.

Hart'ers 'e ees one good coach,  
 An' not one great big crank;  
 But leed de team wit gentle word  
 An' help him leetle Frank.

De ver' hend of game 'as come,  
 An' Ouest Hill she 'as win.  
 You cannot 'ear your h'ownself tink,  
 Above de roar an' din.

GORDON BARTLETT X-B.

### ANECDOTES

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.  
 The pineapple is the fruit of the pine tree.  
 A cat is a quadruped, its legs, as usual, being at the  
 four corners.  
 To keep milk from turning sour, leave it in the cow.  
 A thermometer is an instrument for raising or lower-  
 ing temperature.  
 A polygon is a dead parrott.  
 Herrings go about the sea in shawls.  
 Fre. Teacher; "Define the first person."  
 Ans. "Adam."  
 No is the adverb of negotiation.  
 Pax in bello—freedom from indigestion.  
 A martyr is a pile of wood on fire with a man on top.  
 Romantic is a Roman being loyal to Rome.

By DAVID DE BELLE



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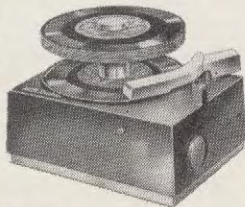


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# ACTIVITIES



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*Standing—Left to Right—*GLEND A WARREN, MR. I. RACEY, MR. G. H. HESLAM, TED MEADS,  
 MRS. McCULLAGH.  
*Absent—*NANCY GERRIE.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council was represented by an enthusiastic group of workers, and during the 1949-50 session completed a great deal of necessary work.

Sheila Quackenbush and Lionel Whitman represented the West Hill Students' Council at the provincial conference in Knowlton this year, and brought back a full report to the Council.

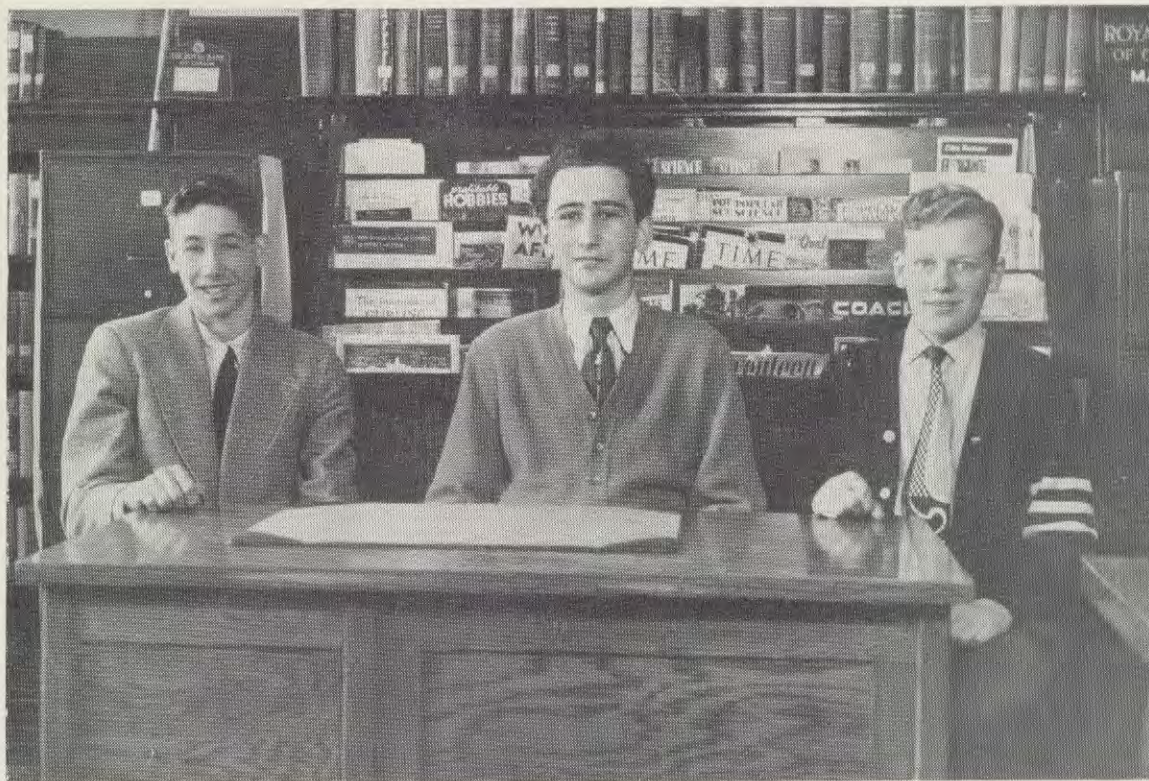
Once again the Council sponsored the "Friday Nite Dances". Good weather and bad, the turnouts were impressively large. The Graduation Ball was also a successful event; the choice of orchestra—the Blue Serenaders was universally applauded. In February the Council sponsored the "Sadie Hawken's" annual event and was rewarded with a very large turnout of supporters. At the moment of writing the Council is busy with preparations for the Spring Prom.

The proceeds from the various activities mentioned above were put to good use. The following are some of the donations made:

Children's Memorial Hospital . . . . .	\$15.00
Welcome Hall Mission . . . . .	5.00
N.D.G. Children's Library . . . . .	25.00
Catherine Booth Hospital . . . . .	22.50
Julius Richardson Hospital . . . . .	150.00
Salvation Army . . . . .	10.00
Old Brewery Mission . . . . .	10.00
Grace Dart Home Hospital . . . . .	10.00
Girls' Hi Y . . . . .	50.00
Boy Scouts Association . . . . .	10.00
Boys' Athletic Association . . . . .	100.00

On behalf of the Students' Council I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Mrs. McCullagh, Miss Howe, Mr. Heslam, and Mr. Racey who all assisted to guide the Council through the past year.

Nancy Gerrie X-A



### WEST HILL CHESS TEAM

This year we can argue that the School is not exclusively sports conscious, because West Hill won the City Chess Championship. The team consisted of Lionel Joyner, Gabriel Weintraub, David Usher, John Clark, and Edward Keller.

The league had an east and west section, the east consisting of Baron Byng, Strathcona, and Mt. Royal, and the west consisting of Westmount, Verdun, Lachine, and West Hill. West Hill won.

### LES AMIS DE L'ART

Les Amis de l'Art was organized with the aim of giving students an opportunity to attend artistic and literary programmes suitable to all tastes. The membership of this association, which at present is over 25,000, has been steadily increasing during the past seven years, which shows that an organization of this type was really needed.

By subscribing twenty-five cents a year, members may attend presentations at reduced prices, these including the Ice Follies, the Ice Capades, the Winnipeg Ballet, the McGill String Quartet, and recitals by leading artists.

Due to the large membership of 250, West Hill occasionally is given free tickets to certain concerts, which this year included Pagliacchi and Hazel Scott.

Members of this Association receive discounts on the purchase of books, records, sheet music, and art material at various stores. Special trips to art studios are offered to those who are interested

the western title with a score of 15 wins, 2 draws, and 7 losses, and went on to beat Baron Byng, the winners of the east by a score of 6-2, thus winning the City of Montreal High School Chess Championship.

Much of the success of the team was due to the able coaching of Lionel Joyner, whose driving force and team spirit led the team to victory.

EDWARD KELLER, XI-D. Rm. 34.

in art, and members who follow music are given the opportunity to participate in different instrumental contests.

By their regular attendance at these various events, West Hill members have shown their appreciation for the benefits offered to them by Les Amis de l'Art.

CAROL A. HICK, X-A

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

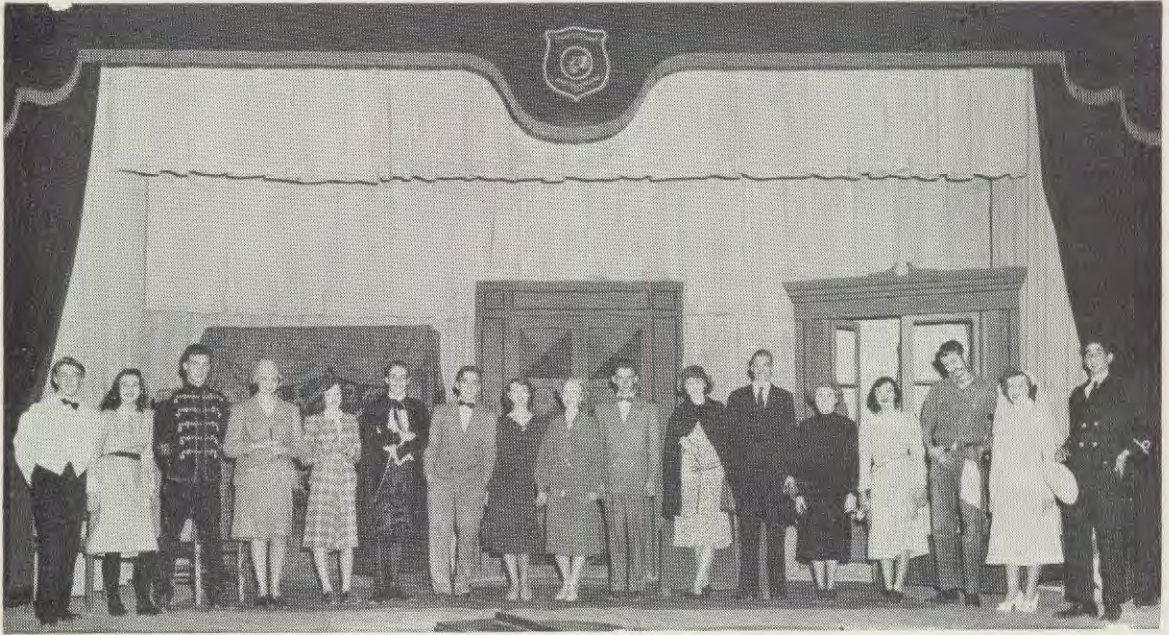
Les confluent de Cercle Français cette année étaient savourés par toutes qui les ont suivi. Les jeux que nous avons joués, les chansons françaises que nous avons chantées et les films que nous avons vus ont pourvu de l'amusement intéressant pour toutes.

Nous remercions toutes mademoiselle McLelland pour son aide et son temps valué.

Notre executive était:

NOREEN PARDO, *Président.*

MARCIA NAGUS, *secrétaire.*



## OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

A well-satisfied audience witnessed West Hill's 1950 production of "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" under the direction of Mr. F. Salder, who has directed West Hill students in equally successful plays during the past years.

The story revolves around Cornelia Skinner (Hope King) and Emily Kimborough (Sandra Harding), two young ladies who realize a life-long ambition: a trip to Paris unescorted by their parents (Bryce Morrison, Maureen Wark) in the early but innocent twenties.

Once aboard ship, the girls' desire for adventure on the high seas is more than fulfilled as they become involved in a series of hilarious occurrences which cause no end of confusion for the steward (Wallace Wilkins), the stewardess (Valerie Graham) and the ship's purser, (David Usher). The constant breezing in and out of two fluttery English girls (Karen Harding, Pat Ward) merely adds to the chaos. Romance enters the girls' lives in the persons of Leo (Bob Hill) and Dick (Dave Langstroth), two young medical students who, although dumfounded by the hectic going-on, become attached to the girls. When Cornelia comes down with the measles, they gallantly smuggle her out from under the noses of the bandleader (Bill Graham) and the health inspector (Joan Whitehouse) and numerous other officials of the ship.

Once in Paris, Cornelia engages the flashy but phony French actor Mr. D. La Croix (Robert Albiston), for acting lessons. Just at the right moment, she falls victim to the horde of bedbugs which inhabit the old bed of Cardinal Richelieu,

giving rise to a few more merry situations out of which she manages to wriggle with the help of Emily, causing numerous harrowing experiences for the proprietress, her daughter, (Audrey Walsh, Marcia Nagus) and the window cleaner (Ted Marion). However, the girls at last bring the situation under hand. The play ends with everyone happy satisfied and still laughing.

As far as the actual performances were concerned, a convincing and well directed cast was the keynote for the play's outstanding success.

The effective stage settings were designed and painted under the direction of Bob White, a student of the school. This eliminated the necessity of hiring a professional to do the job.

The necessary carpentry work was done most efficiently by Mr. Beauprie, Mr. Collie and Mr. Young.

Makeup was superintended by Merne Perry and Sheila Hey.

A special performance for the eighth and ninth grades alone covered all expenses of the play.

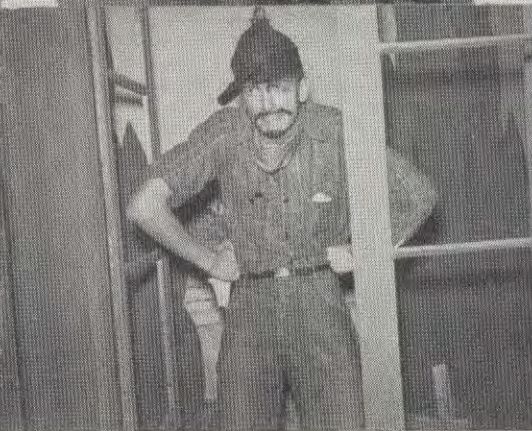
After the last performance, the members of the cast held a party in the school library at which the boys and girls presented a corsage to Mrs. Sadler and a gift to Mr. Saddler with their thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

We would like also to sincerely thank Mr. Heslam, who was exceedingly thoughtful and cooperative at all times.

BOB HILL, XI-B.



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The show opened with an instrumental trio playing "Room Full of Roses," followed by the "sym-phoney" orchestra which emitted a heart-rending sound, not unlike a snow-blower crunching through a discarded pile of corset bones. Three beautiful young ladies gave with the vocals. Joan Swarbrick sang "Seventeen" while Jean Thompson, accompanied by the trio, warbled "Miami Beach Rumba." Ann De Lay and Ray Chiarelli teamed up for "Alice Blue Gown". Ray's voice had all the girls swooning in the aisles.

A new twist to the Al Jolson "take offs" was added by Barbara Barnfield who sang and danced her way through "Mammy". Danny Smith and Hilda Girard teamed up for a couple of tap routines which were excellently done. A can-can presented by Nancy Gerrie and Joan Earle brought the boys in the balcony one or two feet forward in their respective seats while a more serious touch to the programme was contributed by Valerie Grey, who performed a very good ballet dance.

The show also threw in a chorus line of ten beautiful femmes with comedienne Carol Botkin keeping the audience in "stitches" (They were all injured in a stampede toward the exit). Mr. John Collie, West Hill's bewildering superintendent, played the bag-pipes. Attired in traditional kilts and other paraphernalia he cut a striking figure.

Bonnie Billy Leet, a buxom Scottish lass and her bashful beau, Bob Hill sang "Highland Fling" which brought out the Scotch in the audience. Later Hill and Leet came back with Bob Albiston to harmonize the old songs in a barber-shop trio, with Bob Turnbull providing the appropriate tears and sobs. Corinne Copnick ran through a monologue about taking her "deah son Rogah" to school for his first day, "da little brat."

One of the main springs of the show was a skit, "The Rescue of Evangeline," written, produced and directed by Malcolm Hughes. Barry Dawson played the part of our forlorn gal, who succumbed to the heat of the day. A treacherous rogue, Dirty Dick, (Lionel Whitman) robbed the unfortunate miss of all her "belongings," only to be caught by Sherlock Holmes and his racoon-coated dog (Ron Prince and Lorne Smith) after a sharp tussle. Also in the cast were a happy stroller, who returned much happier (Bill Rice), a little white cloud, rustling leaves and wind sounds,

A second skit, presented by Grade XII, attempted to "take off" a few of the West Hill teachers. Dig Clarke, Bob Pringle and Don Pollock took the lead roles. Attired in appropriate clothes and bald spots, Clarke and Pollock imitated two teachers each, while Pringle portrayed the principal. The boys in the class, played by the boys in the class, were garbed in anything they could get off the city dump, ranging from tux coats to coveralls. The beautiful girl you saw was none other than that glamorous singer, Stuabelle Bennie.

A fashion show, displaying hats direct from Lower Slobovia and the kitchen sink, was put on by a group of tenth year girls. The show closed with the trio playing "Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," the audience joining in to sing this well known operative aria.

Bob Albiston was Master of Ceremonies, and did an excellent job. A lot of credit is due to him for the production of the show.

After the completion of the performance, the entire cast was herded into a cattle boat and shipped to Russia. Any messages for them should be mailed to me:

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## FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Friday Night Club dances turned out to be a splendid success this year. The executives of the Students' Council under the presidency of Sheila Quackenbush, and the dance committee under Doug Greetham worked together and were responsible for some of the best dances ever held at West Hill. This year special Friday Night Club cards were distributed among the students and this system proved highly efficient in gathering a good crowd.

An excellent P.A. system was supplied by Ted Small and everyone was satisfied with the fine music that was provided throughout the year.

Proceeds from the dances were used for many worthy causes among them, the Childrens Memorial Hospital, the N.D.G. Library, Julius Richardson Memorial Fund, and the Salvation Army.

As far as co-operation and efficiency was concerned this year, the kids really did a fine job, and our thanks go to the Students' Council who made these dances possible. Also, to the dance committee, particularly Doug Greetham, for their good work. Lastly we would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Heslam, Mr. Savage, Miss Howe, and all the parents and teachers who attended our dances as chaperons.

GERRY GREENWOOD,  
X-B.



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## THE MINSTREL SHOW

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the third and fourth of March, the eleventh grade of West Hill, under the direction of Dr. Harrison Jones, presented a minstrel show.

A medley of songs by the chorus was the opening number of the show. This large group, sixty strong, sang a number of old Favourites, including "In the Gloaming" and "Juanita". This "easy to listen to" group performed three more times during the show, first with the song Al Jolsen made famous, "April Showers", and secondly with the old standby "Little Old Lady". The latter was done with the assistance of Hope King, Barbara Nelson, and Bob Albiston as soloists. Another medley was sung by the chorus to finish the show.

The comedy portion of the show was upheld by eight black-faced end-men: Snowball Langstroth, Rastus Turnbull, Lightning Stryde, Mose Hughes, Amos Dawson, Sambo Hill, Rufus Graham, and Washington Leet. The Interlocuter was Bob Albiston. These boys seemed to have an unending

supply of hilarious jokes, which they unloaded on an eager audience between each of the other acts in the show.

Vocalists were another big attraction in the show. Hope King and Anne de Lay, neither of whom need any introduction on West Hill's stage both performed, Hope singing "Strolling Down the Lane" and Anne with "Chiribiribin". No minstrel show would be complete without "Old Man River". This song was capably handled by Bill Graham. Jean Thompson and Joan Swarbrick rounded off the large but very tasty menu of soloists. Jean sang "Blue Moon; Joan, "A Little Bit of Heaven".

It might be said that this show had everything. One doesn't see very many minstrel shows containing an enchanting chorus line such as "The Girls of the West Hill Follies". The eleven beautiful gals concerned were: Elaine Dunn, Marlene Eagle, Joan Earle, Marjorie-Jean Fisher, Lois Griffen, Susan Harris, Libby Johnson, Diana Joint, Jane Livingstone, Merne Perry and Marlyn Peters.



## GRADUATION EXERCISES—1949

"Tap" numbers also had their share of time in the limelight. Joan Earle first did a solo number, beating out the rhythm of "Ida" with her talented feet. Then, after a costume change, she teamed up with "Bop" Malloy for another most enjoyable act.

With the assistance of Jessie Brownlee at the piano, Marcia Vagus and Audry Walsh did a western tap number, complete with an injun war dance, to the tune of "I'm An Old Cow Hand."

Last and definitely not least comes the infamous quartet of Bob Albiston, Bob Hill, Dave Langstroth and Bill Leet. This group sang in their beautiful close harmony style "Tumbling Tumble Weed", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy" and then with the assistance of a real (?) horse, they finished off with "The Old Gray Mare."

Everyone connected with the show had a lot of fun producing it and the entire eleventh year would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Jones, once again, for all his work in making the show possible.



On Friday evening, October 21, beginning at 8.15 o'clock, West Hill High School held its annual Graduation exercises and dance.

After the singing of "O Canada" and the choral chanting of the Lord's Prayer, the guest speaker, Rev. Norman MacMurray was introduced by the chairman. He gave a most inspiring address.

The West Hill Mixed Ensemble then sang two selections: "It's a Grand Night" and "Passing By", directed by Miss Dumbell and accompanied by Rita Smith.

The presentation of Scholarship certificates, silver medals, and prizes for proficiency in graduation subjects was made by Mr. Heslam, after the delivery of the class paper by John Turner, the first boy.

A selection was played by the West Hill Band under the direction of Mr. Jones.

Barbara Bain, the first girl, gave the Valedictory. This was followed by the Recessional hymn and the Benediction.

The graduation exercises closed with the singing of the National Anthem after which the graduates and their friends retired to the gymnasium where the remainder of the evening was spent pleasantly in dancing.

VALERIE GRAHAM, XI-A.



## MIXED VOICE CHOIR

Under the excellent direction of Miss Dumbell, the West Hill Mixed Voice Choir has passed a pleasant and most successful year.

Early in the year the choir sang at the West Hill Graduation exercises, and took part in the annual "Tiny Tim" service held by the Dickenson Society at Victoria Hall.

Two concerts were given in March to aid church funds at Queen Mary United and MacVicar Memorial. At these concerts the choir sang four groups of songs—Negro Spirituals, Church Music, and Old and Modern Favourites. Song, piano and instrumental solos rounded out the programs which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

At the first of these concerts, Miss Dumbell was unable to be with us, due to illness, and we wish to thank Mr. Jones for taking over so expertly in order that the show might go on.

Our many thanks go to Miss Dumbell for her boundless patience and tireless efforts which have made this year a success.

VALERIE GRAHAM XI-A.



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BASKETBALL SENIOR "B"—*Back Row*—NESHIE ROSEN, BARBARA CRAIG, DOROTHY MARTIN, NANCY COLE, LORNA GRAHAM, MYRNA CHISLETT. *Front Row*—BEVERLEY SHAW, GLENDA WARREN, ELEANOR SNOW (Capt.), MARY FORSYTH, JOAN BARCLAY.



INTERMEDIATE "A"  
BASKETBALL:

*Back Row—*  
LINDA KIK,  
PAT BOWN,  
BARBARA BARNFIELD,  
BEVERLEY GIBBON,  
MARY SEARLE.

*Front Row—*  
CAROLE PETHICK,  
MARGARET TALBOT,  
ELEANOR RUSSELL,  
FRAN WALTERS.



INTERMEDIATE "B"  
BASKETBALL:

*Back Row—*  
MARJORIE NORTHROP,  
AINSLEY JAMIESON,  
BEVERLEY LLOYD,  
HELEN SHAVER,  
RITA CAMPEAU.

*Front Row—*  
TILLIE RUBIN,  
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INTERMEDIATE  
VOLLEYBALL:

*Back Row—*  
ROSE YOUNG,  
FRAN WALTERS,  
RAE WITTEN,  
HELEN SHAVER,  
BEVERLEY LLOYD.

*Front Row—*  
TILLIE RUBIN,  
PAT BOWN,  
CAROLE PETHICK,  
MARY SEARLE,  
MARGARET TALBOT.



**VOLLEYBALL SENIOR**—*Back Row*—BEVERLEY BELL, BETSY MCKINDSEY, JEAN BETHEL, MARJORIE FLACK, BEVERLEY CRAIG, ANNE SMITH, BEVERLEY YOUNG. *Center Row*—MARILYN PETERS, MICHELENE LAROCQUE, DIANA JOYNT, GLORIA GLEN, NANCY BARNES—*Front*—ANN HAYES (Capt.).



**SWIMMING**—*Back Row*—JOAN CHAMPION, DOROTHY MARTIN, KATHLEEN MORRISON, DOROTHY GREETHAM, SUSAN HARRIS. *Center Row*—JEAN CAROL CRAIG, DARRYLE BAXTER, JOAN ORSER, JUDY DOW. *Front Row*—MYRNA CHISLETT, BETSY MCKINDSEY (Capt.), BEVERLEY BELL, MARGARET LOGAN.



## GIRLS SWIMMING

This year, many enthusiastic swimmers turned out to participate in the swimming activities, which were held at the Community Pool each Thursday. Classes were held for girls taking Red Cross and Life Saving tests.

On November 24, a very successful school swimming meet was held, with a large number of girls entering the racing, diving and long plunge events. Competition was very keen and in the Senior group, Margaret Logan was the aggregate winner, while Joan Orser led the Juniors.

From this meet, a team was picked to compete in the Inter-school meet, which took place on December 3. Montreal High won the meet, with West Hill finishing in fourth place.

We wish to thank Miss Bell, Miss Williams, and Miss McLaurin for their interest and guidance during the swimming season.

BETSY MCKINDSEY, 11-E.

## BADMINTON

The badminton season opened early in November and under the capable leadership of Miss Bell the season was a very successful one with many girls entering the tournaments.

The senior singles was won by Heather Scott, while the doubles was won by Marilyn Peters and Gloria Glen. In the Junior events Pat Chivers won the singles championship and she and her partner, Myrna Chislett won the doubles.

The big event of the season was the inter-school badminton tournament held on Saturday, April 22nd, at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. It was played in three sections. West Hill placed second in their section with Montreal West taking first honours. In the finals Montreal West won over Westmount and Baron Byng.

The senior team consisted of 1st doubles, Marilyn Peters and Gloria Glen; 2nd doubles, Pat Chivers and Myrna Chislett; 3rd doubles, Heather Scott and Pat Luke; 4th doubles, Barbara Denman and Margie Flack; 5th doubles, Joan Earl and Ann Neville; 6th doubles, Nancy Cole and Betsy McKindsey; subs, Bev. Shaw and Eleanor Snow.

The Intermediate tournament was played at Sir Arthur Currie Gym on April 29th. Montreal West placed first with Lachine and West Hill coming second and third respectively.

The Intermediate team consisted of: 1st doubles, Ann Bunker and Bev Roberts; 2nd doubles, Helen Shaver and Linda Kik; 3rd doubles, Joan Smith and Bev Lloyd; 4th doubles, Pat Bown and Eleanor Russell; 5th doubles, Ruth Jenton and Marg. Talbot; 6th doubles, Gena Bucci and Frances Walters; subs, Mary Searle and Janet Evans.

The girls wish to thank Miss Bell and Miss McLaurin for their excellent coaching and encouragement.

PAT LUKE, 11-C.

## INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The 1949-50 basketball season proved to be a very enjoyable and keenly contested year, although West Hill's "A" team lost the championship of the Western Section to Lachine High.

St. Lambert won the Eastern and Western play-off.

The teams were as follows:—

"A"—Marg Talbot, Eleanor Russell, Mary Searle, Barbara Barnfield, Linda Kik, Beverly Gibbon, Fran Walters, Carol Pethic and Pat Bown.

"B"—Helen Shaver, Joan Orser, Rita Campeau, Beverley Lloyd, Rose Young, Tillie Rubin, Ainsley Jameison and Marjorie Northrup.

The Intermediate Inter-class Basketball was very successful this year, being held on Tuesday afternoons. Keen interest and competition was shown, with IX-C winning the pennant.

We wish to extend our gratitude to Miss McLaurin for her time and able leadership during the season.

PAT BOWN, IX-C.

## THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girl's Athletic Association of 1949-50 was successful under the leadership of Miss Hilda Bell. Assemblies were held occasionally to elect new sports representatives and to present cups and awards to the winners of the badminton tournaments and class teams.

The Executives of 1949-50 were as follows:

President	BARB. DENMAN
Vice-President	JOAN BARCLAY
Secretary	BEV. YOUNG
Treasurer	LOIS GRIFFIN

BARB. DENMAN, 11-C.

## SKI ASSEMBLY

During the last week in January, members of West Hill Ski Club modeled high style ski clothes in a "ski-assembly". Included among the student models were Shirley Philips, Babs Souter, Norma McKenzie, Margaret Logan, Nancy Cole, and Shirley-Ann Bryant.

C.J.A.D. commentator Fran Robinson introduced each model and gave a short fashion note on each outfit being shown.

A few timely tips on skiing were given by Mr. Pierre Jalberds, a member of the 1949 Olympic Ski Team. One of the three short movies which followed showed ski enthusiasts the folly of learning to ski from a book, rather than an instructor. The other two films showed the famous Alpine trails and the admired European sportsmen who ski on them.

SHEILA HEY.



### SKIING

Again this year, as in previous ones, West Hill had a successful Ski Club.

About fifty girls met once a week on Murray Hill, under the direction of Lennox McLaurin, Vincent Geidratis and Earl Lenty, where they became more familiar with stem turns and slalom. The advanced division of the club was instructed by Mrs. Dorothy Houghton.

The Annual Inter-School meet, sponsored by the Penguin Ski Club, was held at St. Sauveur on February 25th. Trafalgar had the winning team, while Lachute placed second and West Hill, third.

This year's team consisted of Jean Campbell, Nancy Cole, Myrna Chislett, Margaret Logan, Sophie Morris and Joan Sargent (Captain).

By next year West Hill should have some very promising skiers and we all hope that they will enjoy themselves as much as we have.

JOAN SARGENT.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Basketball Season this year proved to be one of excitement and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Senior Teams, under the able coaching and supervision of Miss Bell played some excellent and thrilling games. Senior "A" placed second in the Western Section and Senior "B" came third.

The girls on the teams were as follows

Senior "A"—Betsy McKindsey, Doreen Ferguson, Pat Chivers, Jean Bethel, Susan Harris, Beverley Bell, Barbara Young, Beverley Young (Cpatain), Gloria Glen, Lois Griffin.

Senior "B"—Neshie Rosen, Barbara Craig, Dorothy Martin, Nancy Cole, Lorna Graham, Myrna Chislett, Beverley Shaw, Glenda Warren, Mary Forsyth, Joan Barclay, Eleanor Snow, Iris Antliffe and Elaine Newman.

The Senior inter class Basketball was held Wednesday afternoon.

The girls wish to extend their appreciation and gratitude to Miss Bell for her time and able leadership which made the Basketball Season one of success.

ELEANOR SNOW, X-A.

### GIRLS' SPORTS AT HERBERT SYMONDS SCHOOL

Under the excellent supervision of Miss Gilmore, the eighth year girls of Herbert Symonds entered whole-heartedly into the sports.

The well-planned curriculum of sports started off with volleyball. In the inter-school meet, the Westmount Juniors and Strathearn took the honors.

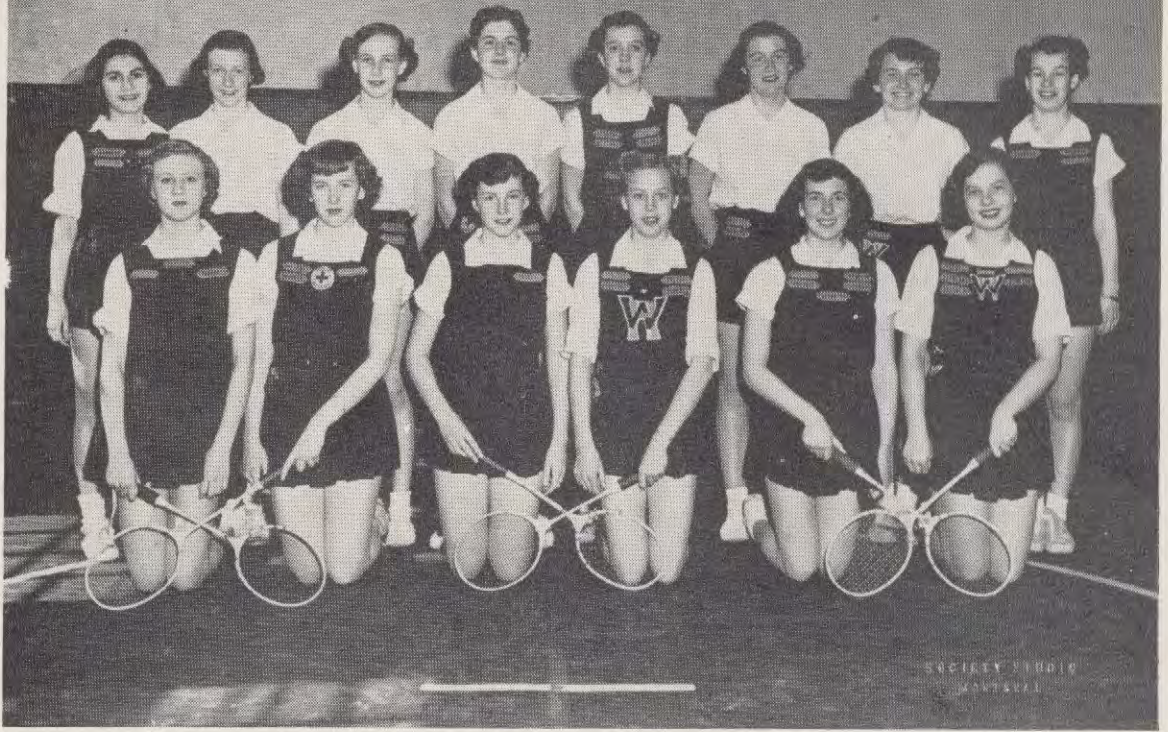
The badminton season was successful with the well-chosen team tying with W.H.S.S.

Honors were won by a few girls who entered the inter high school swimming meet. In swimming, as in all sports, teams from H.S.S. were picked by Miss Gilmore to compete against the other schools in the Junior League.

Unfortunately, only a couple of classes were held in the Skiing Club, owing to bad weather.

The three classes of eighth years at H.S.S. turned out in force for the many sports, and we hope that next year the girls at H.S.S. will have as much fun in sports as the girls had this year.

SANDRA HARDING, 11-C.



Back Row—Left to Right—GINA BUCCI, JANET EVANS, MARY SEARLE, PAT BOWN, FRANCES-ANN WALTERS, JOAN SMITH, LINDA KIK, ANNE BUNKER. Front Row—Left to Right—RUTH FENTON, ELEANOR RUSSELL, BEV. ROBERTS, HELEN SHAVER, MARG. TALBOT, BEV. LLOYD.



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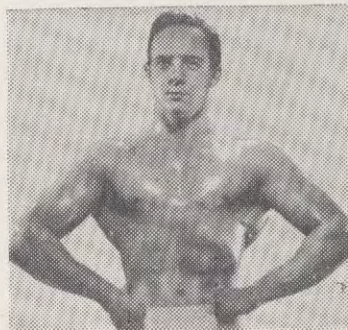
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#### SENIOR "A" FOOTBALL 1949

The Senior "A" football team, fielded by coach Roy Chesley to represent West Hill proved themselves a powerful unit by winning all but one of their regular scheduled games. The Red Raiders were defeated by Montreal High 8-1 for their only defeat of the regular season.

In the city finals, Montreal High again was the team who defeated West Hill. This time they had a much harder time doing it, edging the Red and Grey 9-5 in a muddy Armistice Day battle at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

West Hill opened the season with an 11-0 victory over Westmount and then moved on to trounce Catholic High 13-5.

The annual Thanksgiving Day "Turkey Bowl" game between West Hill and Loyola was played at Loyola before an extremely large crowd and resulted in a 27-10 defeat of Loyola.

This was followed by victories over Verdun 21-0 and Montreal West 34-12. West Hill then suffered her only defeat of the season at the hands of Montreal High. West Hill then bounced back to defeat d'Arcy McGee 27-5 and gain the right to play in the city finals. Seven West Hill players, George Economides, Jack Stryde, Biff Byford, Phill Adrian, Bob Baird, Tony Carmen, Jerry Hogan, were picked on all-star teams.

As an official closing to the football season a banquet was held at the school with both West Hill teams present. The players wish to thank very sincerely all those who contributed to the event in any way.

Once again Captains Whitman and Byford and players would like to thank Mr. Chesley for his valuable services as our coach and wish him luck in bringing the Championship back to West Hill next year.



**JUNIOR FOOTBALL**—*Front Row*—Left to Right—B. BUCKBERROUGH, F. WALKLATE, A. ALLERTON, G. PETERSON, S. ROSENBERG, J. LARSEN, R. KENWOOD, R. JAEGGIN, D. BRIDGES. *Second Row*—Left to Right—J. RIMER, D. MICHAUD, R. BYFORD, D. COPELAND, T. STONE, S. McEVoy, W. DUNFORD, E. ANDERSON, D. FLEMING, R. MCKENZIE, L. McINTOSH, L. COPOLOFF, B. REED, MR. STUTT (Coach). *Back Row*—Left to Right—R. FINDLAY, B. BOOTHE, L. McLENNAN, D. DE BELLE, S. FAINBLOOM, P. MAROULIS, B. McLACHLAN J. TAYLOR.



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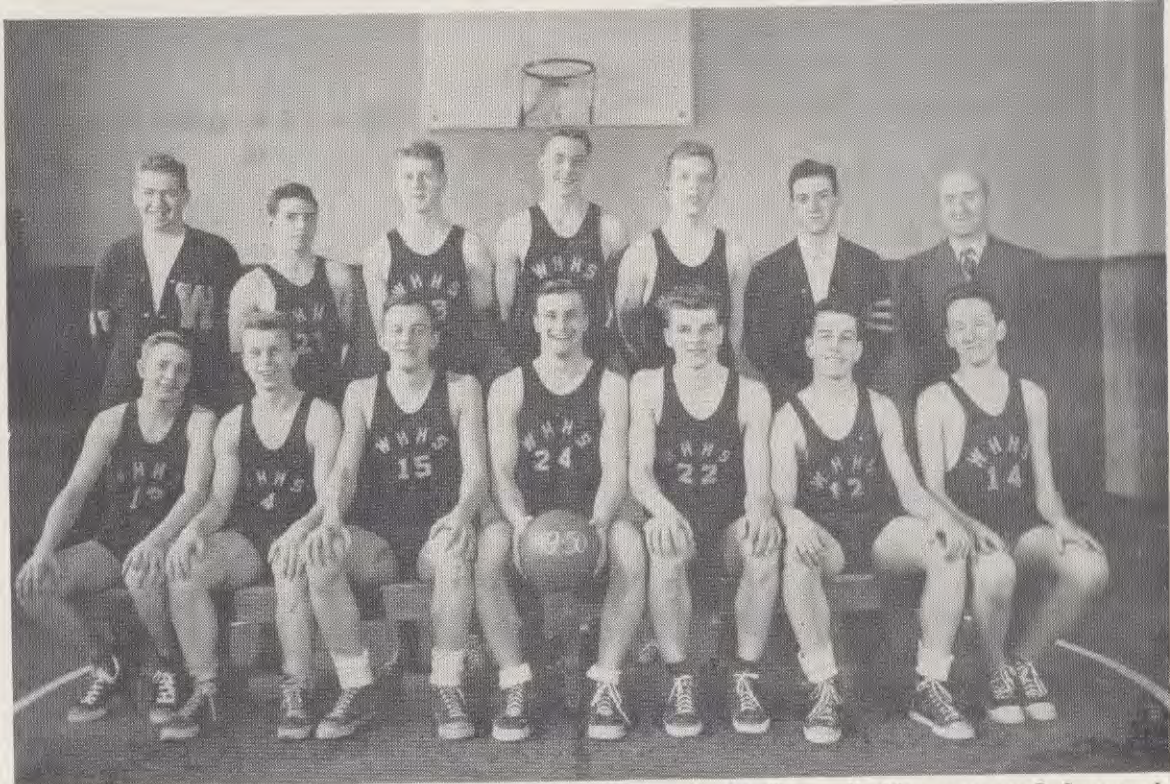


SENIOR SOCCER—Back Row—Left to Right—W. MORRISON, D. BINGHAM, B. DAWSON, J. BARTREM, Middle Row—Mr. EWING (Coach), R. ALLEN, R. THICKE, G. CHURCH, P. KNAPP, T. MARION, K. BURNHAM, MR. CARTER (Coach). Front Row—J. HUTCHISON, K. FREEMAN, M. HUGHES, B. WILSON (Capt.), G. TURNER, S. DIAMOND, D. MCGRAIL, H. SUTHERLAND. Absent: R. WATT.

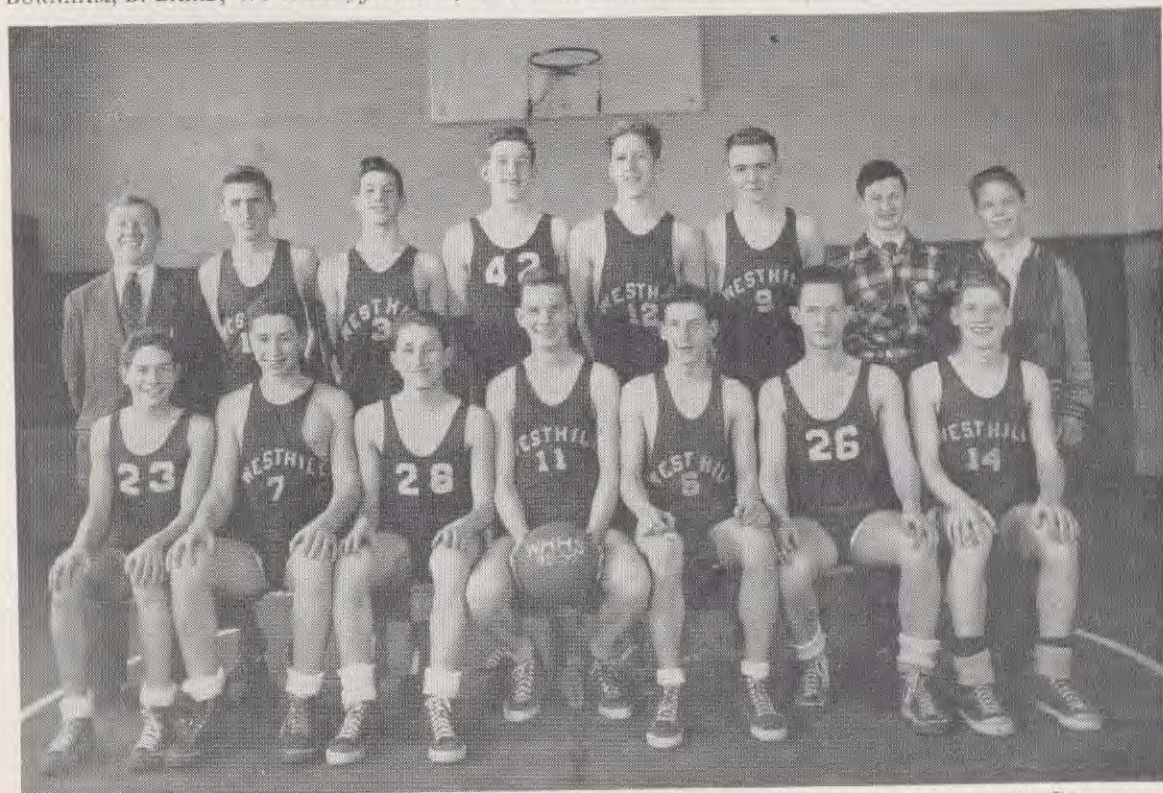


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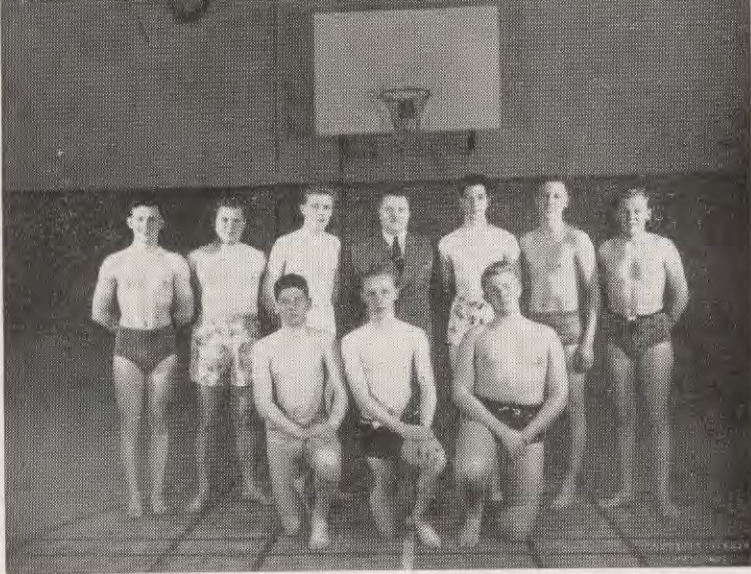
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## SENIOR 1 WATERPOLO

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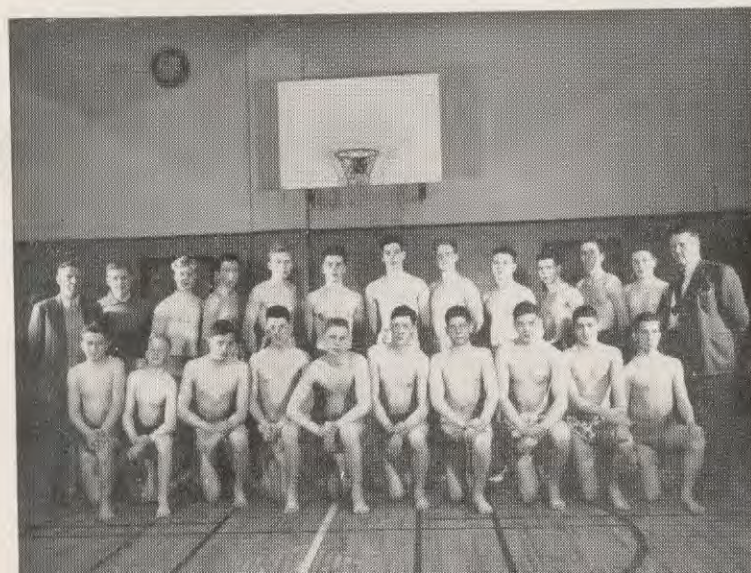
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*Absent*—J. EVANS, W. WELLS.



## SENIOR 2 WATERPOLO

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*Standing*—R. NORRIS, D. LOWRY, R. REID, MR. JARDINE (*coach*), D. MATHESON, H. DENTITH, R. CHIARELLA.



## SWIMMING TEAM

*Standing*—MR. W. O. SEARLE, (*coach*) A. STEINBERG, E. ROBERTS, G. SUTTIE, G. MORRISON, L. SMITH, B. BROMLEY, R. MOOREHEAD, T. SMALL, K. BURNHAM, H. DENTITH, G. PATERSON, MR. J. JARDINE (*coach*).

*Kneeling*—J. TILLEY, B. EASTON, D. WOOD, D. MATHEWSON, J. LARSEN, D. LOWRY, B. HOLLAND, D. REID, L. SLOAN, D. MCLACHLAN.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The West Hill Junior Football Team of 1949 again chalked up an enviable record by tying for first place in the league. They lost out in a hard-fought play-off game under very trying conditions against Loyola by a score of 10 to 6.

The sportsmanship shown by the team in defeat is, in itself, a great credit to Mr. Stutt and Mr. Searle, who did a fine job of coaching.

This year's team was almost a complete new squad with few of the regulars from last year, and it took many hours of hard practicing to shape this team.

All the boys of the Junior Football Team express their thanks and appreciation for the interest and time given by Mr. Stutt in his first season as Junior coach.

D. MICHAUD, Rm. 22 XK.

## SENIOR SOCCER

This year's edition of West Hill's Soccer Team had the same hard luck that has been so common to our Soccer Teams of the past.

The Season started off with a 2-1 loss to Montreal High, and was followed by three wins and a tie. The Team finished up the Season by dropping a close 2-1 decision to Baron Byng.

Baron Byng had not been scored upon all Season until in the last game, West Hill's Barrie Wilson slipped the ball in to break their record.

Left overs from last year's team, numbered only six and so the Team was almost a complete new unit.

On behalf of all the boys and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Ewing and Mr. Carter for all the time and effort, which they gave to the Team.

JOHN BARTREM, XI-F.

## JUNIOR SOCCER

This year the Junior Soccer team was coached by Mr. H. Morrison who undertook the job with great enthusiasm. The team had two good managers, Tony Wilson and Gordon Chalmers, and a real fighting captain, Bob McDowall. Of the eleven games played, ten were lost and one was tied. The team also played an exhibition game against Drummondville which the visitors won. All the players wish Mr. Morrison lots of luck in future teams.

The team was as follows: J. Fuller, K. Jaeggin, Jones, G. Kuaden, B. Hart, D. Hunter, R. Hamilton, H. Knubley, S. Rubenstein, B. McDowall (capt.), Small, B. Travers, M. Voticky, R. Ward, G. Watt, Wells.

## SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

This year's edition of West Hill Senior "A" puckchasers got off to a poor start losing many of their early games but upon the arrival of Hugh (Jacques Plante) Sutherland to the goals, accompanied by his steller netminding the team came to life carrying out the last half of the schedule in

winning fashion. Graeme Dunlop, whom Sutherland replaced, also played many standout games especially against the strong Catholic sextets but like many players on the team is young and inexperienced, this being his first year of school hockey.

The mediocre showing given by this year's team is mostly due to the outstanding players of the school playing their hockey in the J.H.H.A., thus leaving our school team without a formidable nucleus from which all good teams are made of. This probably explains why such teams as Catholic High and D'Arcy McGee are always strongly represented, since most of their star players tend to play for their respective school teams instead of using their talent for the benefit of outside clubs.

Supplying most of West Hill's scoring punch this year were forwards, Bob Mulligan, George Economides, and Norm Zimring, while George Robertson and Will Arnold played tireless and strong games on defence.

Under the coaching of Mr. Black all the players soon became keen enthusiasts of the game, and on behalf of the team I would like to thank him for giving his time and effort to us, to once again make Senior Hockey at West Hill a success.

PETER ROBERTS, Room 33.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY 1949-50

The general feeling around West Hill this year is that hockey had an "off" season. The West Hill juniors, however, showed championship form even though they did not "bring home the bacon." After getting off on the wrong foot they managed to find their balance and played like other great teams that have gone before them.

The team this year was composed of young and comparatively inexperienced players, with the exception of two holdovers from last year.

The season opened the wrong way for West Hill. At Verdun Auditorium, West Hill dropped a 5-2 decision to a fast Catholic High squad. Regaining their confidence, the team then won three straight. Then came the crucial game of the season. At Lachine Arena, two quick goals gave a good Lachine team a 2-0 victory over the hard-driving West Hillians. The following two games were drawn. These results had placed West Hill out of the running for City honours but not so for high standing. The Juniors then won four straight games to finish off a successful season.

The results were as follows: Played 11, Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 2. Goals for 41, against 17. Goalie McRoberts scored 2 shutouts and played standout hockey. Marvin, Henderson, and McDowall led the team in scoring with 20 points each. Larsen, and Boothe played stellar roles on defence.

The boys enjoyed the schedule and learned many new tricks. A great deal of credit goes to Mr. Ebers for his unselfish coaching of the team and the time he has spent. On behalf of the players I wish him the best of luck with future squads.

DAN FLEMING, XI-D.



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**JUNIOR BASKETBALL**

Because of able coaching by Mr. Peebles and excellent playing by the team members, West Hill copped the Golden Ball Tournament and went on to win the City Championship.

During the season the team won 9 and lost 1. The game was to Montreal High by a score of 29-25 in favour of the Blue and White. The loss to the Blue and White team forced West Hill into a two game total point series. The first game, which was played at Montreal High, was a hard fought battle in which the Red and Gray won by the score of 41-35. The return game at West Hill was the crucial contest. Going into this game the Red and Gray had a 6 point lead. Making the most of their chances, the Red and Gray walloped Montreal High to the tune of 34-24. This game gave them the Championship.

High scorer for the season was L. MacLennan and right behind him on the list was team-captain M. Ellen and G. Peterson, while J. Rimer and B. Buckberrough played outstanding basketball at guard. The rest of the team being as follows: M. Bercuvitz, L. Copoloff, B. Dunford, R. Findlay, M. Goldsmith, S. Diamond and C. Bulmer.

We all had a great time and I am sure all the boys would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Peebles and wish him and next year's team good luck.

JERRY KREADEN, IX-H.

**SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL 1949-50**

Coached by Mr. Arthurs, this year's basketball team had a fairly good year. Though they did not win the championship, they fought like champions all year. They started with a poor showing in the first game which they lost to Catholic High School by eleven points. After this the team gathered steam and took Strathcona Academy and Baron Byng High School by very one sided scores. Next came Montreal High School to whom West Hill High School lost by a close score. This loss was followed by a winning streak of six games which boosted West Hill up the ladder in the standing and it looked as if our team was going to stay there, but Montreal High School dimmed all thoughts of this when they won on a last minute basket by Vic. Richardson. West Hill then lost the last league game to Loyola on the latter's floor.

Boys like Stryde, Whitman, and a few others won't be back next year, but they leave an enviable record behind them. At this time I would like to wish the boys who will be back next year the best of luck for next season.

In closing, the boys wish to thank Mr. Arthurs for his time and energy, spent with the team this year; and wish him luck with next year's team.

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## INTER-CLASS RELAYS

### HERBERT SYMONDS:

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	TIME
8th Year—Class 1: 440 yards	Room 22	Room 28	Room 28	Room 22	59.4 Secs.
8th Year—Class 2: 440 yards	Room 24	Room 28			57.9 Secs.

### WEST HILL:

9th Year: 440 yards	Room 7	Room 10	Room 11	Room 9	54.5 Secs.
10th Year: 440 yards	Room 23	Room 25			54.3 Secs.
11th and 12th Years: 440 yards	Room 21	Room 32	Room 36		52.8 Secs.

### CLASS AGGREGATE TOTALS

1. Room 10 9th Year	51 points
2. " 25 10th "	46 "
3. " 28 8th "	35 "
4. " 22 8th "	33 "
5. " 21 11th "	33 "
6. " 23 10th "	32 "
7. " 34 11th "	27 "
8. " 11 9th "	26 "
9. " 23 8th "	25 ½ "
10. " 24 10th "	23 ½ "
11. " 9 9th "	22 ½ "
12. " 31 11th "	21 "
13. " 7 9th "	21 "
14. " 24 8th "	18 "
15. " 26 10th "	14 ½ "
16. " 33 12th "	13 "
17. " 8 9th "	8 "
18. " 36 11th "	6 "
19. " 20 11th "	5 "
20. " 22 10th "	4 "

### INDIVIDUAL AGGREGATES

CLASS 1—1. L. Sloan	20 points
2. G. McNicoll	9 "
3. P. Reid	8 "
E. Bartlett	8 "
CLASS 2—1. K. Cuthbert	15 points
2. D. Matheson	13 "
3. R. Holland	11 "
4. E. McIntosh	7 "
CLASS 3—1. G. McIntosh	15 points
2. S. Diamond	13 "
3. R. Waldman	10 "
4. T. Stone	9 "
CLASS 4—1. R. Baird	18 points
2. P. Roberts	13 "
P. Adrian	13 "
4. T. Carmen	9 "

ROOM 10—Winner of the James Ambrose Trophy for Class Aggregate.

Winners of Individual Aggregate Trophies presented by James Ambrose:

Class 1: LAIRD SLOAN Class 2: K. CUTHBERT Class 3: GEORGE MCINTOSH Class 4: ROBERT BAIRD.

### Class II (14 years only Sept. 1, 1949)

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	TIME
100 yard Dash	K. Cuthbert	D. Franklin	L. Rattray	G. Fischer	11.9 Secs.
220 yard Dash	K. Cuthbert	D. Matheson	M. Goldberg		28.2 Secs.
880 yard Run	R. Holland	J. Scott	D. Kramer	J. Kreaden	2 min. 41.1 sec.
1 Mile Run	M. Goodman	Shuttleworth	D. Kramer	R. Holland	5 min. 54.4 sec.
80 yd. low hurdles	D. Matheson	J. Tilley	M. Goldberg	M. Bain	12.2 sec.
High Jump	K. Barlow	H. Richardson	E. McIntosh	D. Kramer	4 ft. 11 ins.
Broad Jump	K. Cuthbert	W. Ford	R. McKenzie	M. Goldberg	15 ft. 2 ½ ins.
Shot Put—8 lbs.	R. McKenzie	R. Holland	D. Franklin	Shuttleworth	40 ft.
Javelin Throw	D. Matheson	J. Kreaden	R. Holland	R. McKenzie	137 ft. 6 ins.
Pole Vault	E. McIntosh				7 ft.

#### NEW RECORDS:

80 yards Low Hurdles: D. MATHESON, 12.2 secs.

Javelin Throw: D. MATHESON, 137 ft. 6 ins.

### Class III (15 years of age only Sept. 1, 1949)

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	TIME
100 yard Dash	R. Waldman	W. Hart	D. Klein	L. McLennan	11.7 secs.
220 yard Dash	S. Diamond	R. Tonks	L. McLennan	P. Ward	28.9 secs.
440 yard Dash	G. McIntosh	T. Stone	R. Tonks		61.7 secs.
880 yard Dash	G. McIntosh	T. Stone	M. Voticky		2 min. 25.5 secs.
1 Mile Run	G. McIntosh	T. Stone	L. Ranger	M. Voticky	5 min. 22.4 secs.
80 yd. low hurdles	S. Diamond	K. Marvin	D. Klein & R. McDowell		12.0 secs.
High Jump	W. Buckbrough	L. Ranger	J. Knubley	B. Jeeves	4 ft. 11 ½ ins.
Broad Jump	R. Waldman	K. Marvin	B. Jeeves	R. Kenwood	15 ft. 11 ½ ins.
Shot Put—8 lbs.	R. Jaeggin	R. Reid	R. Marshall	W. Dunford	39 ft. 4 ½ ins.
Javelin Throw	D. de Belle	D. Copland	S. Fainbloom	R. Marshall	119 ft. 1 in.
Pole Vault	D. Bridges	S. Diamond			9 ft. 3 ins.

#### NEW RECORDS:

80 yard Low Hurdles: S. DIAMOND, 12.0 secs.

Pole Vault. D. BRIDGES, 9 ft. 3 ins.

Class I (Under 14 years of age, Sept. 1, 1949)

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	TIME
100 yard Dash	L. Sloan	D. Wells & H. Black		J. Cornett	11.7 secs.
220 yard Dash	L. Sloan	R. Adrian	P. Graham	G. Whitehead	27.3 secs.
1 Mile Run	P. Reid	E. Bartlett	B. Sutherland	D. Bridges	5 min. 51.2 secs.
High Jump	L. Sloan	D. Osborne	B. Smith	R. Searle	4 ft. 8 ins.
Broad Jump	L. Sloan	R. McRae	G. McNicoll	S. Copoloff	17 ft. 11 ins.
Shot Put—8 lbs.	E. Bartlett	R. Adrian	G. McNicoll	K. Oram	30 ft. 10 1/2 ins.
Softball Throw	G. McNicoll	B. Wells	B. Roberts	B. Rubin	237 ft. 1 in.
Pole Vault	R. Searle	P. Reid		C. Leverette	6 ft. 5 7/8 ins.

NEW RECORDS:

100 yard Dash: L. SLOAN, 11.7 secs.  
 220 yard Dash: L. SLOAN, 27.3 secs.  
 1 Mile Run: P. REID, 5 min. 51.2 secs.  
 High Jump: L. SLOAN, 4 ft. 8 ins.

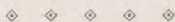
Broad Jump: L. SLOAN, 17 ft. 11 ins.  
 Shot Put—8 lbs.: E. BARTLETT, 30 ft. 10 1/2 ins.  
 Softball Throw: G. MCNICOLL, 237 ft. 1 in.  
 Pole Vault: R. SEARLE, 6 ft. 5 7/8 ins.

Class IV (16, 17, 18 years of age, Sept. 1, 1949)

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	TIME
100 yard Dash	P. Adrian	G. Long	T. Carmen	R. Turnbull	10.5 secs.
220 yard Dash	P. Adrian	G. Long	R. Moorehead		26.0 secs.
440 yard Run	R. Baird	P. Adrian	M. Hughes		58.0 secs.
880 yard Run	R. Baird	R. MacDonald	H. Vadeboncouer		2 min. 19. secs.
1 Mile Run	R. Baird	W. Groundwater	F. Wilson		4 min. 59 secs.
100 yd. low hurdles	P. Roberts	R. Moorehead	M. Hughes	R. MacDonald	15.2 sec.
High Jump	S. Bennie	R. Baird	J. Stryde	L. Fraser	5 ft. 1/4 in.
Broad Jump	J. Victor	P. Roberts	R. Turnbull		20 ft. 9 3/4 ins.
Shot Put—12 lbs.	L. Whitman	E. Rice	T. Carmen	G. Economides	46 ft. 11 ins.
Javelin Throw	P. Roberts	T. Carmen	I. Kool	R. Turnbull	145 ft. 1 in.
Discus Throw	L. Whitman	R. Moorehead	T. Carmen	I. Kool	103 ft. 2 ins.
Pole Vault	G. Turner	R. Thicke	A. Grecoff	D. McCready	8 ft. 6 ins.

NEW RECORDS:

Broad Jump: J. VICTOR, 20 ft. 9 3/4 ins.  
 Shot Put—12 lbs.: L. WHITMAN, 46 ft. 11 ins.



TRACK & FIELD

West Hill's senior track and field team was the proud winner of the Interscholastic Track Meet at McGill Stadium, and the Myrtle Cook Trophy was triumphantly carried home to be placed in the show case. The girls on the team were as follows: Robeta Logan, Marg Rogers, Mary Clark, Susan Harris, Gail Stead, Norma Denman, Beverley Young, Sylvia Tait and Lois Griffin. The girls all worked hard and each one contributed to the points which gave them their victory. Our thanks go to Miss Bell for the time and effort she gave, and good luck for the future teams.

West Hill's own track and field meet was also a great success.

The Senior Championship was won by Norma Denman, Intermediate by Barbara Denman and Junior by Margaret Morrell.

	EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD	TIME
Senior	60 yd. dash	N. Denman	A. Chun	H. Brown	7.8 Secs.
	75 yd. dash	N. Denman	H. Brown	C. England	9.8 Secs.
	High Jump	A. Mondey	E. Townsend	D. Morrison	4' 7 1/2"
	Broad Jump	A. Mondey	N. Denman	H. Brown	13' 11 1/2"
	Rope Jump	A. Chun	M. Gee	M. Jones	6' 6"
Inter-mediate	60 yd. dash	G. Stead	L. Griffin	J. McCrimmon	7.4 Secs.
	75 yd. dash	G. Stead	S. Tait	L. Griffin	9 Secs.
	High Jump	J. Paquin	S. Gundy and Mary Clark (tie)		4' 1"
	Broad Jump	G. Stead	J. McCrimmon	L. Knapp	15' 2"
	Rope Jump	S. Harris	S. Tait	M. Rogers	7"
Junior	60 yd. dash	B. Denman	J. Dow	N. Gerrie	8 Secs.
	75 yd. dash	J. Sykes	J. Grant and N. Gerrie (tie)		10 Secs.
	High Jump	M. Morrell	B. Carmichael and N. Gerrie (tie)		4' 2 1/2"
	Broad Jump	J. Sykes	B. Denman	G. O'Neill	14' 1"
	Rope Jump	J. Dow and M. Verhaegen (tie)	J. Barclay	J. Doak	6' 1"

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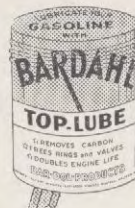
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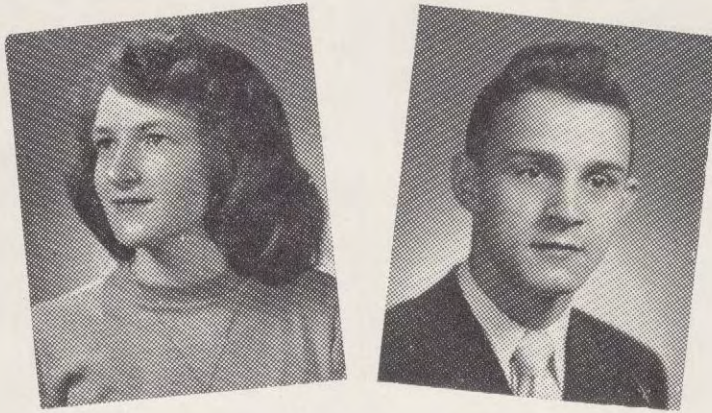


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