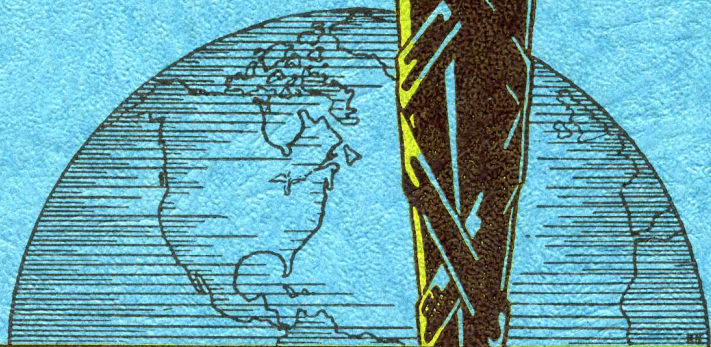


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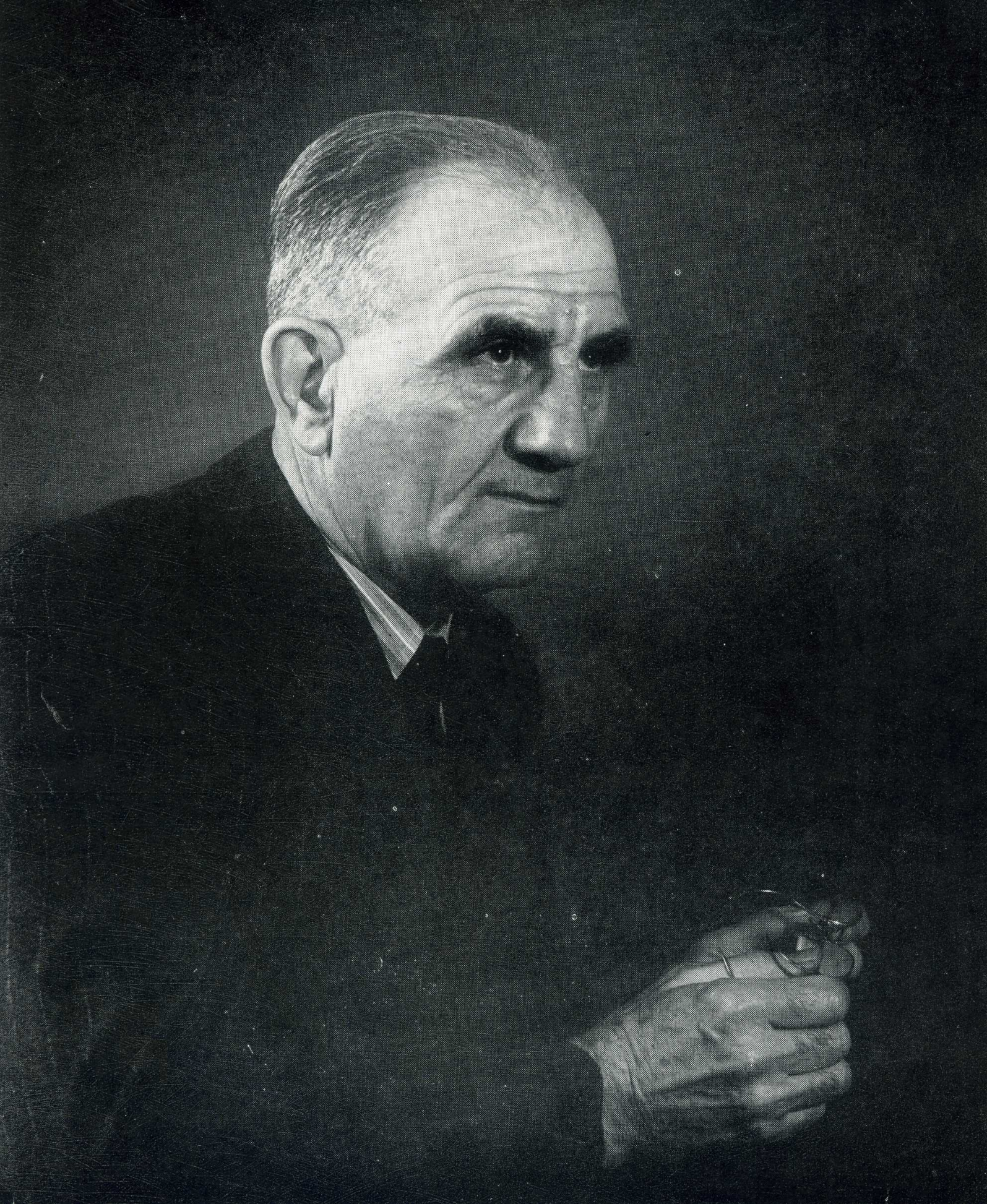
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FOREWORD

This Year Book records the outward and visible achievements of St. John's in the 1950-51 school year.

We must not, however, lose sight of the fact that the central purpose of the school is to make of each pupil the best human being that he is capable of becoming.

Since better human beings inevitably make better communities, it follows that the success, or failure, of a school can rightly be measured only in terms of its effect on the community served by the school. In other words, not until twenty years from now will it be possible to appraise the work that is being done in the school this year.

Yet, as one looks to-day at the community in which we live, and at the part played in its life by St. John's graduates, there arises the firm conviction that over the years the school has done a good job.

The current graduating class has done its part in maintaining the proud traditions of the school; it will, in its turn, do its part in making our community a better place to live in.

May all good attend you!

G.J.R.

school



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D. Ridd



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M. W. Thierry
M. Vant
R. Whiteside
M. T. Woods



J. Blount
D. Costantini
E. Birley
D. Lowe
C. Macdonald

A. Mederski



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C. J. Burrows
S. G. Dack
T. O. Durnin
E. S. Heys
H. Hutchison
G. Campbell

IN DEDICATION . . .



Mr. A. C. Campbell, our principal for the years 1910-1925, was born in Dominionville, Ontario, and was educated at Cornwall High School and Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, Toronto. After a university course at Toronto, where he specialized in mathematics and science, he came west and received his normal training in Winnipeg. Due to his brilliant university record he secured the post of Science Master at the Portage Collegiate. In 1904 he was transferred to the mathematics department of the same school. In 1906 Mr. Campbell was appointed Inspector of Public Schools, and he held this position for three years. In 1910 he became the principal of St. John's. In 1926 he became principal of Daniel MacIntyre where he remained until the time of his retirement.

Apart from his connection with Tech, Mr. Campbell had rendered notable service to the cause of education in the province, having held various important offices in different educational societies.

It is difficult to say in a few words what Mr. Campbell had done for St. John's. Under him the school grew from an enrollment of eighty to a thousand, and made a record for efficiency that compares very favourably with that of any school in the country. But these outward evidences of success give little or no indication of the really great work accomplished by Mr. Campbell. His keen sense of right made him a terror to evildoers, while his love of hard work made him say with Shylock: "Drones hive not with me." On the other hand his appreciation and warm encouragement of real effort will be long remembered by the students of St. John's who worked under his guidance.

From the 1925-26 "Torch."

The 1951 edition of the Torch is dedicated to the Honoured Memory of Alexander Charles Campbell, M.A. LL D., Principal of St. John's 1910-1925.

He laid true and firm the foundations of St. John's Technical High school. His motto: "nil nisi probum."

OUR FINANCIAL BACKERS

A

Adolph's Taxi	66
Agnew-Surpass	84
Alcone Fur Co.	64
American Jewellery	87
Arcade Lunch	84

B

Balfour Drugs	84
Banner Food Centre	53
Bannerman Drugs	67
Barb-e-Cue Lunch	87
Ben's Hardware	87
Blight, Dr.	64
Blumberg, Ald. J.	90
Boroditsky, J.	87
Boston Clothing	43
Breslauer & Warren	43
Broadway Florists	64
Brotman, E. A.	89
Bryk's Food Centre	87
Buchwold's Bakery	53
Buffalo Cap	84

C

Cafe Don Carlos	—
Cail's Barber Shop	83
Cambridge Knitwear Mills Ltd.	67
Can-Bri Agencies	42
Cantor, Mr. A. E.	89
Central Fruite	53
Century Upholstering	83
Charach Studios	67
Chicago Kosher	85
City Dairy	53
City Dispensary	85
City Hydro	50
City Lumber	42
Cleave-Shinoff, Drs.	64
College Drugs	64
Community Mctors	88
Connier's Chip Shop	67
Cooper-Mosienko Bowling Alleys	42
Crosstown Drugs	—
Crosstown Electric	87
Curwain, F.	87
Cutler's Dry Goods	53

D

Diamond, Mr. M. Y.	89
Doner Hardware	83
Donin's Grocery	53
Dominion Fur Auctions	53
Drewry's Ltd.	43

E

Eagle Fur	83
Eaton, Co. The T.	28
Exchange Realty Co.	55

F

Feldsted Jewellers	87
Fleurette Dancing School	83
Freedman & Golden	83

G

Gladstone & Karr	84
Glazerman Fur	85
Globe Radio	51
Great-West Life Assurance Co.	68
Greenberg, Dr. H.	90
Greene Bros.	51
Greenspan, S.	51

H

Hallas & Sons	42
Hamilton Laboratories	51
Happy's Inn	51
Harris Agencies	53
Haas Sportswear	84
Hecht, J. and Son Ltd.	51
Hercules Manufacturing	66
Hudson's Bay Co.	95

I

Israelite Press	51
Isaac's Restaurant	53

K

Kaiman's Sportswear	51
Kahanovitch, Dr.	89
Kaplan Manufacturing Co.	51
Kelekis, C.	84
Kleiman's Electric	53
Kummen-Shipman Electric	64

L

Lander, Dr. J.	89
Leible Hershfield Hardware	53
Lerner, Dr. A. S.	90
Linen Chest	53
Ludwig, Rube	87

M

Macdonald Shoe Store	85
Machray Dept. Store	84
Manitoba Telephone Co.	85
Manitoba Motors	67
Manitoba Hardware	91
Maxwell King	66
Margolis, P. Co.	87
Marval Apparel	87
Maybank, Keith & Westbury	87
McCaine Electric	87
Metalcraft Mfg. Co.	87
Michel, Mr. H. E.	90
Mickay, Archie	87
Midwest Trucking	87
Miles Theatres Ltd.	52
Mitchell-Copp Ltd.	65
Modern Laundry	53
Molly's & Mac's	87
Moore's Taxi Ltd.	88
Morgan Nicholson	42
Myer's Fur	53

N

Natch, Max	89
National Dept. Store	67
Neilson, Wm. Ltd.	91
Nerman & Co.	67
Nordic Billiards	42
Northern Taxi	85
North End Furniture	42
North End Tire	67
Nozick Commission	67

O

Orchid Florists	65
Oretzki's Dept. Store	67

P

Packer Furs	88
Parker's Ladies' Wear	65
Paul's Barber Shop	87
Peck Lunch Bar	53
Peikoff, Dr. S. S.	90
People's Co-Op	67
Perth's	65
Phil's Crosstown Garage	67

Pigott Motors	66
Pitman, Sir I. Co.	86

R

Ramsay Matthews	64
Rapid Grip & Batten	44
Richmond's Pharmacy	53
Rosen Bros.	87
Rosove, Dr. J.	89
Royal Cleaners	67
Royal Furniture Co.	87
Rusen, Mr. J. D.	90
Russel Motors	65

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St. Boniface Abattoir	83
St. John's Music Store	85
Salter Drug	50
Shore Bros.	83
Sanderson's Drug	83
Shapera, Dr. G. H.	89
Sharon's Gift Shop	87
Silpit Apparel	83
Silverman Bros.	84
Sinclair's Drugs	85
Singer Heating	64
Singer Sewing Centre	64
Slater David Ltd.	85
Slotin, Fainstein & Trepel	83
Sokolov & Wolinsky	67
Solomon, Mr. E.	89
Soloways Groceteria	53
Stall S. and Sons	52
Stratton Whittaker	—
Sterling Cloak	65
Soudock Fur Auction	64
Superfruit Market	87
Superior Kosher Restaurant	67
Sures Bros.	65
Surplus Outlet Store	67

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Tadman's Hardware	51
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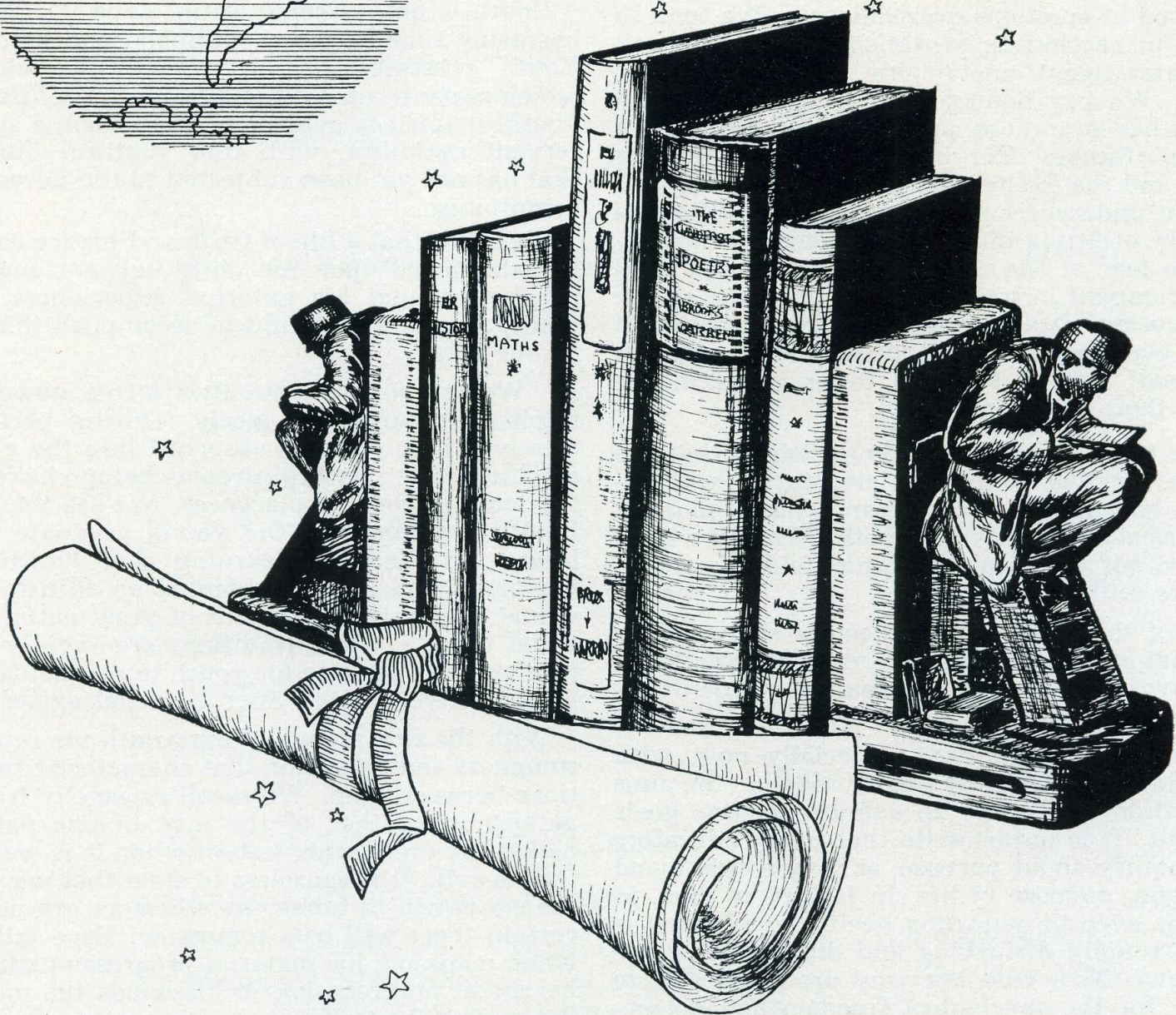
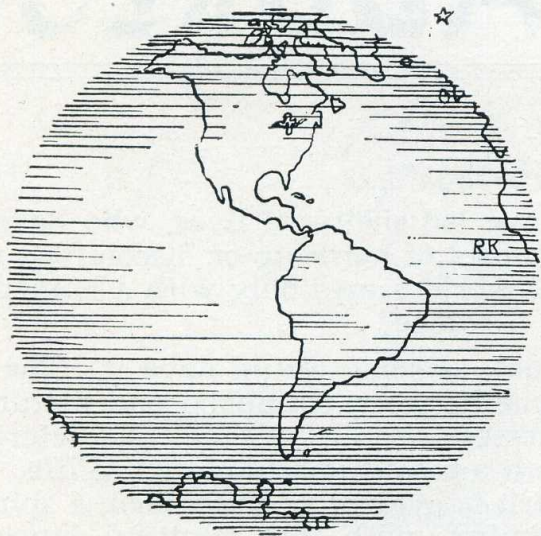
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GRADS!

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS



Mr. Reeve, Dr. McIntosh,
Parents, Teachers and Fellow Grads:

AS OUR final year at St. John's draws to an end, a flood of emotions overcomes us. We tend to indulge in saccharine sentimentalities, to speak with extravagant metaphors of past remembrances. We pay homage to our instructors; we utter rather grandiose proclamations concerning our vague futures. Yet, beneath all these flowing phrases and the excitement of graduation one can detect an undercurrent of apprehension. There is the worry of fitting into the established social pattern, the fear of the effects that the chaotic conditions rampant in today's world will have on us. As a panacea to the world's ills, we are asked to become even more devoted to the ideals taught in the school. Let us evaluate these ideals in the light of their effects on youth.

It is a truth universally acknowledged that the ultimate survival of modern civilization will depend on how well the school can educate, morally as well as academically, its youth. While we have increased our technical skills manifold, our moral skills are still sorely lacking.

Most of the responsible educators still seem to think that education consists simply of experience and growth, not asking themselves "Growth towards what?"

There is an urgent need, especially now, with the world on the verge of war, to redefine the aims of education and to set up definite positive goals for youth. It is unfortunate that many educators avoid inquiry about purpose, as they would avoid the plague; purpose in life, in labour, in love, in anything, even in education itself. To ask why is both personally disturbing and disruptive of the *status quo*. Men who ask why are necessary, to be sure, for the survival of freedom and democracy, but who nowadays earnestly wishes a free state at the price of possible discomfort? The tragic thing about much of American education is that it avoids the ultimate questions, and in so doing helps to create an insecure youth.

St. John's, being the exception rather than the rule, has instituted a curriculum based on the assumption that education should not merely be the acquisition of knowledge. A far-reaching program of character building has been introduced, due to the pioneering efforts of Mr. Reeve. Democratic action, and full co-operation between the students and the staff has become the cornerstone of St. John's way of life. Yet even this progressive education cannot provide youth with any guarantee of security in the outside world. We who since

childhood have led sheltered lives, who have yet to feel the impact of hardship or discomfort, must now face the world armed only with a humanistic credo. Will it suffice?

Youth is not, as some would have it, "The embarrassing time between childhood and maturity." Youth possesses certain unique characteristics which make it a most important part of life. This youthful spirit is evident in the school, a spirit of fervent optimism, with that youthful innocence that has not yet been subjected to the necessity of compromise.

We know that a life of truth and justice can only be established upon the unity between man's inner nature and his external experiences. With youthful zeal we attempt to accomplish this unity in our lives.

We, as youth, are not always free, however, to implement our noble ideals. During periods of relative calm, youth is absorbed into the existing conditions, its youthful dreams being choked into the mold of commonplaceness. We see the all too familiar spectacle of the young graduate slowly losing his idealism, learning that "business is business," and finally becoming an adjusted individual. Only during periods of great national and social change, when traditions are rapidly disappearing, is it possible for youth to realize its ideals before its very eyes. Such a period exists today.

With the full ardour of our youth we reject the smugness and deception that characterize the relations between men. We recoil especially from the gathering together of the men of one nation to make war on another nation when it is war itself that is evil. It is senseless to state that we will be the statesmen of tomorrow when we are not even certain there will be a tomorrow. Especially now when mankind, his material progress outstripping his moral progress, has in his hands the means of destroying himself. It is imperative for us as youth to assert our ideals of humanism gained at St. John's to prevent the cataclysm from ever taking place. With youth's implicit faith in man, we face the future, optimistically and resolutely determined to make our dreams of today the reality of tomorrow.

*"First, there is to live,
Then there is to let live,
And then there is to help live."*

Whoever achieves all three has approached the final truth of the universe. Let us always remain true to that goal.

DAVID COHEN (XII-38)

Graduation Programme, 1951

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

MARCH OF THE GRADUATES—

War March of the Priests
Marche Militaire

O CANADA

CHOIR:

The Lord's Prayer *Malotte*

THE PASSING YEAR MR. REEVE

TO PARENTS:

"Home and School in 1951-2" MR. ROY CALOF

VOCAL SOLO:

On Wings of Song EVELYN DOBRUSKIN

VALEDICTORY DAVID COHEN (X11)

ORCHESTRA:

Londonderry Air

ADDRESS DR. H. McINTOSH,
Supt. of Schools, Winnipeg

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—The Kerry Dance.

AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS:

School Awards THE VICE-PRINCIPAL

Memorial Scholarships MR. MAX FREED
HILDA GOLDBERG, SHEILA PORTIGAL, ALLYNE MASS.

Governor-General's Medal THE PRINCIPAL
JOAN CHYLINSKI

THE PASSING OF THE TORCH LILY SEDUN, RON OLIN

Jerusalem

GOD SAVE THE KING



ARONA BLATT . . . Our petite brunette whose winning smile has won her many things except good marks in Maths. However she seems to be doing "Al" right for herself. Enjoys classical music and during music period plunks out melodies for Miss Handel.



SUE BOGDONOV . . . Here is a talented member of the Scholastic Society of Room 18. Sue sings in the opera and takes turns with Evelyn in directing us in morning services. Also serves as a guinea pig in Maths class.



GAYLA BORODITSKY . . . Although she is considered one of the quieter girls of Room 18, Gayla is full of fun and is always laughing at somebody's joke (she laughs much harder when she understands it). Lots of luck, Gayla, in whatever you undertake.



SHARON BURSTEN . . . "Sookie" is our gal with zig and "Zen." She can usually be found eating breakfast with Addie during chemistry. She says that school interferes with her extra-curricular activities.



LILLIAN CANTOR . . . "Lana Turner" of Room 18, Lil lacks only Bob Topping and a peroxide rinse. Her interests vary from baseball to boys; from ballet to boys and from fencing to boys. Did we say varied?



JOYCE CLARK . . . Personality plus and a beautiful voice. Her singing has been an asset to us both in French periods and in the opera—especially in French periods. Ambition: to sing at the Met. Fate: an usher at the Metropolitan Theatre.



MARILYN DAVIES . . . Although Marilyn never raises her voice above a whisper, she manages to make herself heard distinctly in French class. This gal's laughing on the inside but crying on the outside, cause her heart's at Tech-Voc and not at St. John's.



EVELYN DOBRUSKIN . . . A very ardent Bomber fan, has already started to save her money for the next Grey Cup Final. Her fine voice got her a lead in the opera, but somehow Mr. Allison can't seem to hear her in chemistry.

ESTHER FRIVER . . . Popular Esther, brings friendliness with her, whenever she enters a room. Esther was good at everything she tried, even P.T.?

LEAH HELD . . . One of Room 18's mathematicians, can usually be found amid a pile of paper and manilla folders in the supply room. Always has a cold but ready to give anyone a handout from her box of Kleenex.

VIVIAN HECHT . . . Joined our room in December and wished she had never left 39. She's the only one that sits in her seat during study period. Favorite saying: Don't know why we have no males in our room (sorry, Toughie, we forgot).

SHEILA HUTTON . . . Tall, golden-haired Sheila is another of Room 18's athletes. Besides possessing agility on volleyball and basketball courts, she also has a good-looking brother. Can usually be found giggling in a corner with Janice and Doreen.

SONDRA KATZ . . . Sondra's ambition is to become a second Ava Gardner. Her favorite expression is brother "Ken" you spare a dime? She also plays piano and can usually be found any afternoon practicing at Mindy's!

BEVERLEY KETTNER . . . Definitely the creative type! When she doesn't agree with geometry theorems she makes up her own. The Farley Granger type appeals to her so all you Farley's step up. Ambition: to write a geometry book. Fate: side of an eternal triangle.

ADDIE KLEIMAN . . . Here today and—where were you the other four days of school, Addie? Whenever anything interesting happens, she is right there taking notes in her little black book. Do reporters use little black books, too, Addie?

NITA KLEIMAN . . . Nita's a newcomer to the city. One of the quieter inmates of our room, she soon won a lot of new friends for herself. Is a firm believer in "Silence is Golden." Likely to attain success in any field.

ANNE MALTZ . . . Like pepsi-cola, this petite brownette hits the spot. For awhile we thought Annie's laugh was the "thing." We sure were disappointed! She can usually be found playing the piano or doing the Charleston. Takes Toni's because she likes "Curly" hair.

ALLYNE MASS . . . Tall and pretty, Allyne seems to attract only 80's and 90's. Although we don't hear much about her love life we're not deceived by her silence. Who is he, Allyne? Ambition: Dietician. Fate: Opening cans at the University cafeteria.

DOREEN MASTERS . . . The other half of the team Hutton and Masters. Always sits way at the back of the room but still manages to get kicked out of classes. She's the girl you need to brighten up your dull moments.

LILLIAN MEDVED . . . Lil's just one of the kibitzers that puts our room in an uproar. She usually finds herself in hot H₂O with Mr. Manishen. Her favorite expression is "but honest, Mr. Manishen, I wasn't talking!" Also an athlete and scholar deluxe.

JANICE MENSFORTH . . . Another one of these gals who sits way at the back of the room. I wonder what the attraction is? Janice's soft voice and pleasing personality make her a favorite in the room and also of Jack's.

MINDY MOZART . . . Cute and vivacious can best describe our Mindy. Her outbursts of humour are spontaneous and unrehearsed. Favorite remark: "Can you do your Maths?" Ambition: to see how many boys she can keep hanging around. Fate: hangman at Sing-Sing.

LILLIAN MYKYCINSKI . . . Lil's sole remark during council meetings was, "What shall we discuss now?" Good looks, scholastic ability, and a friendly manner make her a favorite with everyone in the room. Favorite saying: "A Nick in time saves nine."

JOY ORETSKY . . . First term vice-president, second term social rep, Joy is our contribution to radio and the opera. She says that her temper matches her red hair but we've never noticed. However, her name certainly matches her personality, she's the "joy" of Room 18.

ROCHELLE PAISNER . . . Rochelle never fails to contribute generously to counselling discussions when arguments are lacking. Besides arguing, she also gets top marks and is the possessor of one of the sunniest personalities in the room. Was co-author of these write-ups.

NATALIE POHORECKY . . . Natalie's beautiful blond locks are the envy of all the girls in the room. She's the only one in the room that never gets into trouble. A connoisseur of movies—is always the centre of attraction at the "College."

HARVEY "TOUGHIE" POLLOCK . . . The only boy in our room, Harvey now knows what it's like to be in a harem. Provided transportation for the room social and was the belle of the party. Favorite remark: "Oooh, Harvey, you great big handsome brute, you !!"

JEAN ROBIN . . . Our Jeanie with the light brown eyes. A friend in need with a good sense of humour. She and Bev are the only ones that get detention during study periods. Besides spending time in detention, she also gets good marks.

NAOMI ROMALIS . . . Naomi comes to school on Monday in a daze from the activities of the week-end; and by Friday she has recovered sufficiently to begin school work—then, another weekend. In spite of this handicap, Naomi manages to get top marks.

GAIL ROSENSTOCK . . . Charming personality, brains, and good looks go well together in the form of our Gail. Can usually be found discussing the current boy of the week with Lil. Gail is one reason why teachers go gray—eh Mr. Manishen?

DELSIE SCHECTOR . . . Famous for the way she does the Charleston (draw your own conclusions). Collaborator on these write-ups. She's talented, pretty, musical, and clever—O.K. Delsie, stop twisting my arm! Ambition: to marry a millionaire. Fate: could be!





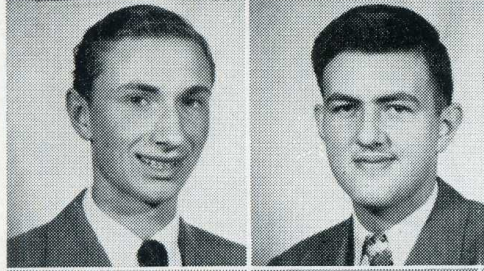
SANDRA SHATTLEMAN . . . Sandra arrives at school promptly every morning—promptly at 9.05 that is. Although there was some doubt at first, the removal of Sandra's tonsils did not seem to interfere with her enviable marks.



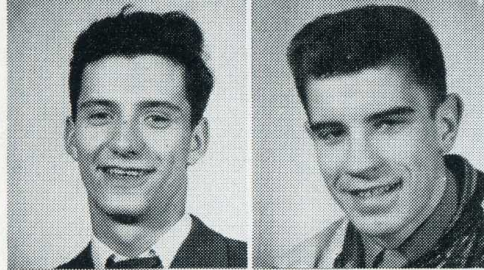
NORA SILVERBERG . . . Efficient class president, on the senior basketball team, receives good marks and adept in the art of skipping. (Another council meeting, Nora?) Favorite remark during class council meetings: "Kids, hurry and think of something we can put on the agenda."



REVA STANDIL . . . Capable class secretary who's favorite saying is "did you bring your nickel for the class treasury?" Can usually be seen talking over the previous weekend with Joy. She's a great girl and sure to succeed in whatever she undertakes.



JANET SUTHERLAND . . . Jan displays her skill on the senior basketball and volleyball team. Always in a "Terry"-bul hurry. Was both girls' and boys' captain for two terms. Had some difficulty with the boys but rates high with all the girls.



SHEILA APPLEBAUM . . . Sheila is our efficient canteen worker. A good-natured girl with a LOT on her mind. Favorite past-time: going to the College Theatre about five times a week. What's the attraction, Sheila?



WALTER BOGAN . . . One of the original Brookland's boys, racks balls as a hobby. Though "Spoogy" is one of the quieter boys, he's a top-notch student, and liked by all. Also plays a guitar.



FRED BROMLEY . . . A regular Milton Berle. Always willing to tell a joke if someone is willing to laugh. At noon hour, he sometimes squeezes out a neat tune for us on his accordion. Has a good future ahead of him.



RON GUYDA . . . Our "young man with a horn." Can always be heard saying, "honestly, Miss Owens, I was here all day yesterday." Hopes someday to have a band of his own. Here's luck, Ron!



WALTER HEWAK . . . Walt (B.T.O.) lives a rugged life. Played rugby and basketball for the school. Also played for the school orchestra. Has his eye on a certain little girl in Room 13, 12, 34, and 18. "Happy-go-lucky, isn't he?"

CLARA HOCHMAN . . . "Big things are coming our way" is her favorite saying. One of the S.L.O.B.'s and always in the lobby with the bunch picking up the latest gossip. Her favorite song is "Day-ve after Day-ve." Good luck, Clara.

BILL HUTTON . . . Room 28's red-headed president and also vice-president of the school. A very good student and an all round athlete. Girls, please don't stand too close or his curly hair may straighten. It's okay, Tiny, we love you no matter what color your hair used to be.

SALLY LIBERMAN . . . Our little lady with the nice hairdo, who, besides getting good marks, manages to attract the boys. Seriously speaking, we predict a bright future for this little lass.

BERNICE LISHINSKY . . . "A-lec" that one. Our quiet class mate with the lovely smile, who doesn't say much, but is usually found at the back of the room with a good book (comic book, that is).

GERRY KALIAN . . . Gerry is quite a girl. She's sports captain, in the coaching spot for the juniors, on the senior volleyball and basketball teams. Can always be found in the gym, with her other half.

HAROLD KELM . . . Kelm is the most ambitious lad in Room 28's cell. He's a little silent but very nice to know. Ambition: to be a Morse and Automatic operator. Fate: trainman—plain "loco" with no "motive."

KEN KERR . . . Room 28's "butcher-deluxe." Ken's got his eye on a cute trick in 35, Joan by name. Oh, that boy Ken will go a long way, but we're afraid he'll go alone. Voted the most likeliest butcher to succeed.

LOTTIE KOFFMAN . . . Lottie left school a little earlier than most of us for the business world. Her heart belongs to Joe and school never had a chance to capture her love.

LORRAINE MARK . . . Our pint-sized bundle of energy. A friendly, good-natured girl who is constantly handing out lateslips. Loves to wear her brother's jackets and sweaters. Favorite expression: To "B" or not to "B."

JOE PETRASH . . . Our room's glamour boy, has an answer for every question. Excels in such sports as pool, hockey, pool, and a few others. He claims that he taught Willie Hopp the art of the game. Also has an eye for all passing skirts.

TED POMES . . . Our hero and contribution to the junior basketball team. An all-round athlete especially around the pool room. From rumours received, this boy is breaking the heart of one of our lasses in this school. He's still trying to find her. "Good luck, Coolie."

STAN PONDO . . . A brilliant student and also a pretty classy basketball player on the room team. When Stan leaves school he will leave the reputation of a hard-working student. What more could you ask for?

RON SAUNDERS . . . Ron "roving kind" tells everyone that he's a self made man but we're still trying to find out what he started with. Showed outstanding ability on the rugby field. "Romchoo" was also a member of the "Mikado" chorus.

SHIRLEY SHKOLNIK . . . Alias "Petti Sing," graces the room with her lovely contralto voice, especially every morning. Is hardly ever in the room and always seems to be going somewhere. We hope you get there, Shirley.

WALTER TOMCHYSHYN . . . When in school, Walter's quiet, but when he's out who knows? If success depends on popularity among classmates, Walt should go a long way. Walt is considered one of the harder working students in the class.

DELLA WICKWARE . . . The girl voted most likely to succeed. A swell girl to have around, especially when you're behind in your assignments. Is always going to hockey games. I wonder why? ?

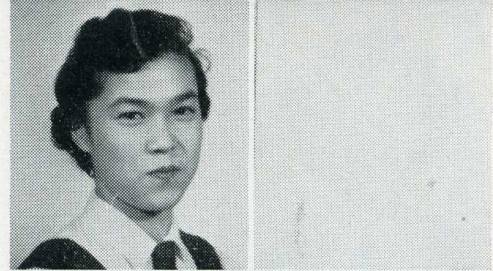
VICTORIA ZACHARUK . . . A cute little number who is "Les" and "Les" interested in school. Our social rep who is still trying to plan a social. Singer extraordinary (ha) and loves to jive. One at a time, boys.

ELSIE ZUKOWSKI . . . A good example of the old saying "nice things come in small packages." Always roaming the halls with her confederate trying to promote foreign friendship with boys from Newton. Her favorite saying is "Glowe, little Glowe worm." Wonder why?

ROSALIE BAKALINSKY . . . This petite lass is Julie's cohort in plotting conspiracies during school periods. Rosalie was mainly responsible for the success of our class party. She can usually be seen laughing over some non evident joke.

RICHARD BERNHARDT . . . Wrestling champ, weight lifter, and tumbler, Dick will fall for anything. Dick's soft voice is usually heard throughout Winnipeg. A hit with the women, this versatile gent excels in nearly everything.

KARVEL BJORINSON . . . This lad left school at the beginning of the term and there's very little we can say about him but we would like to wish him luck in whatever venture he undertook.





SAM BRAKER . . . A comparatively recent arrival to this country, Sam has made tremendous strides mastering the English language and catching up with his school work. Made Mr. Pastuck's heart proud of his tumbling achievements.

DAVID CHOCHINOV . . . Our sleepless knight who says he would get 100% if a picketbook knowledge was required on exams. Choch's outside interests stray to rugby, girls, and basketball. In school his interests just stray.



JULIE CHYKAILO . . . Our first term secretary and second term vice-president, Julie was also in the chorus in the opera. Her winning smile and terrific personality kept our spirits high during the semester.

BEN COHEN . . . The reason for Ben's popularity is his collection of classical records. Besides being an avid chemistry fiend, Ben also served his term slaving for Room 30's glory in the basketball world.



SYLVIA COODIN . . . One of 30's kibitzers de-luxe, Tzip's composed of pep, personality, and popularity. Any relation to the author of these write-ups is purely "Coodin"cidental.

EDWARD ELCHYSHYN . . . Quiet and diligent, Ed's a teacher's delight. Ed goes far out of his way to come to Tech. This permanent lunch eater is another member of the noon-hour whist group.



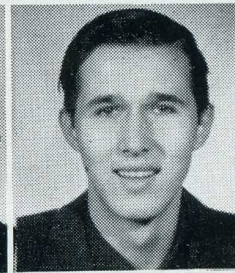
LORRAINE ELMHURST . . . The only reason this pretty lass wants to be a nurse is because there are lots of good-looking internes around. Those twinkling eyes and charming smile will get her far.

RICHARD FABBRO . . . Dick was our popular year-round sports captain and led our team to the runner-up berth in level II junior basketball league. Our import from E.K. was also an avid hockey player.



MARY FEDOROWICH . . . Contrary to most public opinion, Mary loves the rough and wavy ocean, and, oddly enough, has a strange attraction for any kind of Teddy bear.

CHARLIE FEURER . . . Another quiet inmate who was seen but seldom heard. Charlie was so still that he was almost motionless, but he is amply rewarded for his attentiveness in classes by his high marks.



JEAN GILLESPIE . . . Here's a good-humoured kid who's marks range from 90 to 100. Her neat and accurate assignments are a boon to the less ambitious members of the class.

BILL GLOVER . . . Faithful scorekeeper of Room 30's Bowling team, Bill never missed a pin session. Bill towers over the more lowly occupants of the room. One of the scholastic kids, most probably because of the influence of Julian.



HILDA GOLDBERG . . . Hilda is the girl we'd most like to sit next to during an exam. Humor, high academic standing, and literary ability make her tops with all of us and the teachers.

SAM GOLDMAN . . . Our brave Sam guards the portals of the Palace Theatre. Also famous throughout the room for his sonnets portraying the deeds of historical heroes. One of Sam's other numerous achievements was playing on the room basketball team.



LOIS GREENBERG . . . A future dentist (so she claims), but teeth are far from her main interests. A good student, a ballet enthusiast, and a swell personality are synonyms for Lois.

HARRY HAMADA . . . An athlete of some note around the school, this quiet guy is one of the few sane people left in the room. Although Harry likes every sport, he specializes in track and field.

JULIAN HAWRYSKO . . . Honest Julian—the people's choice, was our second term president. A good athlete who specializes in sprinting, he kept in practice by chasing streetcars down Main St. Julian was the sterling centre of our basketball team.

EDWARD JAROCH . . . "Rocky" thundered his way to fame playing rugby for the Tech Tigers on the inter-high gridiron. Ed, together with Chester, were the instrumental causes of many friendly riots during the year.

EUGENE KARMAN . . . Hard-working opera rep who got us the best seats in the house (behind all the pillars). His favorite sport was persuing Chester. Eugene was usually seen "burrowing in his Latin.

RHEA KATZ . . . Any person with good eyesight can spot Rhea a foot away. This little bundle of energy was our female sport's captain. Starred as a guard on the senior basketball team.

BERNARD KOLKOWSKI . . . One of the players on our unfortunate senior team who were unjustly eliminated early in the basketball season. Also a bowler, he participated in all room activities.

GERALD KUSHNIR . . . Gerry is another one of those much-regretted brains who inhabit Room 30. Nevertheless his sincerity and good humour amply make up for this great defect.

SYD MELTZER . . . "Buddy" was most frequently seen chugging around Tech on his scooter. A ready wit, a sense of humour, and his scooter made him popular with all the kids. Unfortunately, Buddy left us early in the year for the business world.

BILL MINUK . . . A staunch defender of his rights, Bill is a promising student — always promising to do better. Bill has a hidden genius in geometry—five propositions were nearly named after him.

LEONA MORAZ . . . Leona attends school regularly (four days out of five). You can't tell a book by its cover and we can't be fooled by Leona's innocent look. Ambition is to get to school before nine.

ALVIN MOSCOVITCH . . . Although Alvin occasionally spends a study period with us, he's an example of here now and gone the rest of the day. Al occasionally volunteered his services for the cause of the senior basketball team.

SHEILA PORTIGAL . . . A for ability; A for average; A for associability; A for assignments in on time; A for just and A class kid with us and the one Mr. Harder admirers for her 100 in chemistry.

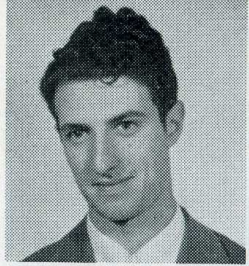
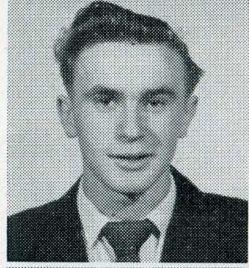
LYDIA PURYJ . . . A new arrival to our city and school, Lydia is catching on fast to the zany ways of Room 30. Good luck in the future, Lydia!

LYNN ROBINS . . . Pleasing personality and conscientious student make up our fair contribution to the school orchestra and Al. Besides her extra-curricular activities, Lynn also manages to get top marks.

MAX ROYTENBERG . . . Another wit (nit wit) who faithfully toiled for our famous basketballers. A gentleman in the opera, Max was also assistant-editor of the Torch. His correspondence post-marked Mount Vernon is the pride of his heart.

KOLMAN RUBIN . . . The pride of Miss Smith's heart. Kolman and history get along famously. This remarkable fellow can usually be found helping Miss McCord in the library, either fixing books or raking in the money.

KEN SODOMSKY . . . Our Maths genius claims he's God's gift to women. Ken only excels in Maths, physics, chemistry, literature, etc. This "Ruth" less character is rumored to be prospecting for oil wells in Edmonton.





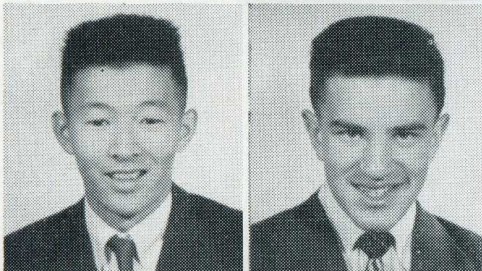
RAY TANASICHUK . . . Ray is an excellent student, a very sociable fellow, well liked by all.

HARRY TEICH . . . Mr. Beer's pet peeve, Harry is quite an idealist, an all around kid, with a terrific sense of humour?



STAN TOMCHYSHYN . . . Stan sits in the back so no one can notice he's sleeping. This modest fellow does not run around like the rest of us (who are we kidding?).

DONALD WONG . . . Don amazes us by his Maths knowledge (most probably amazes himself too). Talks very little but gets a lot done. Don can always be counted upon to explain the latest Physics lesson.

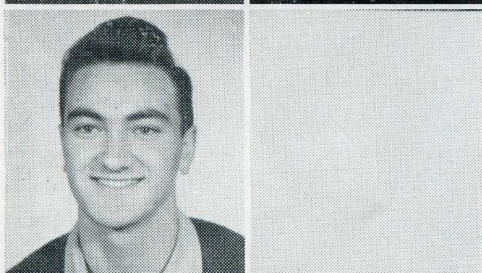


AKIRA YAMASAKI . . . "Ted" is a card shark and also a nice guy (he owns the dice). Participates in baseball, basketball and hockey but excels in the running broad. Ted sometimes participates in school work also.

LARRY ZAMICK . . . Larry, the youngest in the room, manages to excel academically without straining himself to the extent of studying. "Flip" as he is called by his friends, is rumored to have a faithful follower in Calgary.



CHESTER ZEGLINSKI . . . A fugitive from Africa, he can usually be found wrestling in the aisles with Karman or chasing Rocky. Chester rates an accolade for his high physics marks.



MIKE BASHUCHY . . . Mike is the tall boy in our room. A runner and high-jumper at field day, Mike won many friends for himself especially among the feminine gender. His favorite subject must be Latin; he seems to have a lot of fun during that period. Wonder what the joke can be.

ED BERGNER . . . Ed is like the little man who wasn't there. He arrives late usually in the morning and in the afternoon can't be found. Ed is the only person in the room who knows his history, but with the notes he has, who wouldn't be good?



HAROLD BYTHEWAY . . . Harold is 33's male contribution to the Mikado. He is noted for his athletic ability for the rugby team and starring on the room basketball team. "Hash" is one of the few who is able to talk to Bashucky eye to eye..

DIANE CHALMERS . . . One of the unlucky seven that got stuck with the boys of Room 33. Our contribution to the girls' chorus in the operetta. Diana also toiled for the room's basketball and shuttle teams.



HARVEY CHERNOV . . . A quiet boy of 33, which is something unusual. Walks around in a daze most of the time. His mind must be elsewhere. Loves school so much that he doesn't usually leave until 12:20.

ALLAN CLOWES . . . Checks in at nine o'clock and then is never seen again in school. Al is a great sportsman and says he likes nothing better than the greens at Room 43. Spends Saturday mornings holding a certain girl's hand at the dentist.



ERNIE COHEN . . . Ernie was a member of school council and of our room basketball team. This Ruthless and rugged guy is a favorite of us all.

WALTER FARYON . . . After the first term exams, Walter's favorite saying was "It was a cinch." After the Easter exams it was "Do you think I passed?" Walter also has hidden talent: he plays the accordion in a band. If we had discovered this fact earlier in the year we would have had him play for us.

ETTIE FURER . . . Ettie can always be heard talking about the man in her life but we know whom she means for "he" changes from day to day. A good student and well liked by all.

JOAN HANCOX . . . A petite beauty with an Ipana smile is our Joan. As a sweet nightingale, she sang in the operetta as well as taking part in all sports activities. Her presence will be missed around Tech.

EARL "SAM" HERSHFIELD . . . See-saw Margery daw, Earl shall have his Katisha. The only person in the class to receive a "J." Sam was active in soccer, basketball, and track and field. Need someone who knows all the answers, Earl's your man.

ALLAN HOMENICK . . . Allan was only in our room till Christmas, but while he was with us, he added zest to our room.

LOWELL HURWITZ . . . "Slim" won the Inter-high shot-put this year and played rugby on the school squad for two years. The room's capable secretary and Miss Hawryluk's tried and true friend. Always seen with Marty.

DAVE JACOBSON . . . Dave is the boy to go to if you don't know your Maths. He can teach anyone not matter how dumb. Look what he did for Ettie! He took a bet that he'd get 100% in Maths and lost—got 98%.

MAX JASHUNSKY . . . Max plays the bass but tries to do the impossible—put it under his chin. A little too large, eh, Max. He loves jazz classics and could play them for days and days.

RICHARD KLAPECKI . . . Miss Vant's favorite student. He acts as if he really wants to learn history. Because he's very quiet you never know he's in the room until a question is asked, because he's the only one who has the answer.

MARTIN KRUGER . . . Marty is Mr. Johnson's favorite physics student. How he can sit in the front seat and learn anything is the biggest problem in science. Says his favorite subject is his "zoot-suit." Sometimes we wonder.

LUBIMIRE KUDRYK . . . The quiet boy in the front seat. The only person who understands Latin. He has endeared himself to the rest of the class by being generous with his Latin translations. A hard worker and a good pal to all.

SID LABOVITCH . . . This guy has all the assets of dream man and brother, does he make the best of them! There's nothing he can't do, eh girls? He's an all-around guy and liked by all.

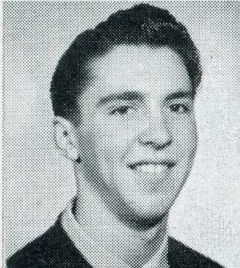
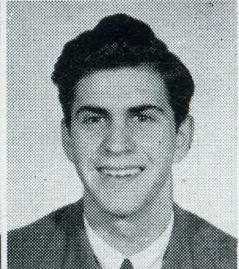
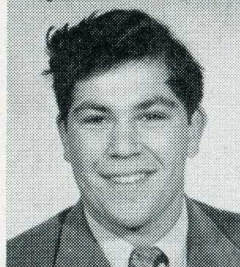
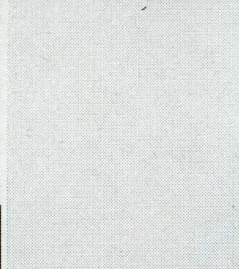
HERSH LERNER . . . Has the highest average in the school (in the bowling league). He is our able bowling president and show salesman whose favorite saying is "Madame, these shoes will Sout-er." Room 33's contribution to the Tech Tigers. (One game, one play.)

MORRIS LESCHUK . . . Social rep for the second term, led in the planning of our various social endeavours. Morris inspired us each morning with the Bible reading. Played in the school orchestra.

JACK LITVAK . . . Jack was the fountain of Latin homework all year. What would we Latin "students" have done without him, we will never know. This was not Jack's only asset for he excelled in whatever he went after.

SYLVIA MACKKLIS . . . Our room vice-president. Although her body travels with 33, her mind stays with 37. If our graduation table is a success it will be all Sylvia's doing. She still insists that "Arnold" is not a common name.

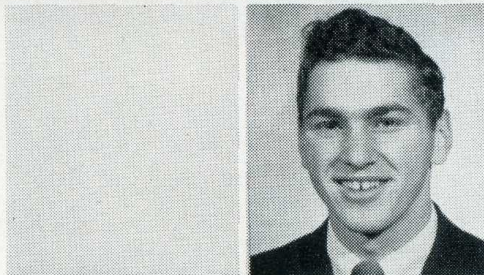
MARTIN MARGULIUS . . . School rugby team, Christmas Cheer fund, bowling are some of Marty's extra-curricular activities. After he gets through with all these, there is very little time left for school. Gets along famously with Lowell.





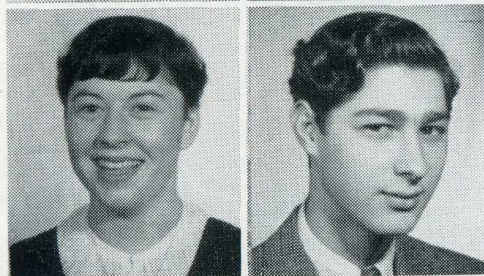
WARD McCANN . . . We figure that he'd love to be home with "Toni" permanent. Another stalwart of the rugby team, Ward was adept at totting the pigskin for long gains across the gridiron.

MARVIN MEDVED . . . A quiet boy, well liked by those who know him, Marvin will probably do well in any career he chooses.



ANDREW MALENCHENKO . . . A late-commer to Cell 33, Andy soon was able to qualify for a number of his own. A great pal of Boris's, they bunked together at St. Andrew. He was able to adjust himself quickly to his surroundings.

ARNOLD PACKER . . . Arnie moved up from the cheerleader ranks to take over a position on the rugby squad. A member of the St. John's Unconsciencious Four, his ten pin bowling earned him wealth (\$1.50). Always seems to get to school shortly after dawn.



HARLEAN PRESNER . . . This petite bundle of vim and vigor has one ambition in life-nursing. Who would mind being sick with Harlean around. She has one trouble in this respect—she must stand on a stool to see over the bed.

PAUL REINER . . . One of the many noteworthy violinists to take refuge in 33 this year. Besides our own orchestra, Paul also is concert-master for the Manitoba Schools' Orchestra. He also has time for school and his marks leave little to be desired.



NORMAN ROSEN . . . Victim of the second term elections, was given "Enviabile" rank of president at which he toiled most capably. Norm also carried this leadership in basketball and skipped his team to the curling championship.

ALEX SCHLONTZ . . . Al was a capable worker in all extra-curricular activities (especially those that allowed him to miss periods "legally"). He was Mr. Newfield's right hand man during the rugby season and was in charge of all the costumes for the opera.



NORRIS SEGAL . . . Neuf is 33's quietest and best liked boy. He must live by the proverb "Silence is Golden." Norris was a staunch fullback on 33's soccer team and runner-up for the room's championship at chess.

EDDIE SIBIGA . . . Another violinist, Eddie's first and last love is music. It also includes the one in between. He seems to always have a fiddle tucked under his arm or his chin. Such enthusiasm can lead to but one thing—Success!



BOB SLOANE . . . Robert starred for the junior soccer champs and was instrumental in their successful bid for the championship. Hockey, baseball, bowling and girls are among Bob's interests. He also goes to school in what time he has left over.

AVROM SOUDACK . . . Music, athletics, card-playing and girls are some of this lad's interests. Played violin in the orchestra but retired half way through by courtesy of Mr. Reeve. Though he studied little he stood out in every phase of academic work.



MIRA STEELE . . . A young girl needs—intelligence, personality, good looks, and Mira has it. Her average led the room by far. Her academic work isn't Mira's only asset. She toiled for the Torch and capably filled the capacities of sport's captain and social rep.

MONICA WASSERMAN . . . When Barrie wrote "The Admirable Chrichton" he must have had Monica in mind, when he created Tweeny. The class's bright spot, there is never a dull moment when she's around.



NATHAN WINAGRETSKY . . . Capable room treasurer, Nate's blunt humor awakened many students from their slumbers during class. When last seen, Nate was working on Volume Three of his health assignment.

BORIS YARISH . . . The other half of the Yarish-Malenchenko Inc., Boris's interests vary from books to girls and back to books.

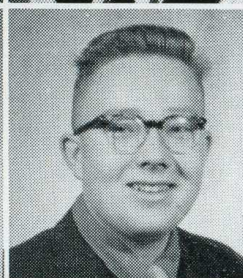
SHEPPY ADLER . . . Another silent man of the room—but you should see him on a basketball floor. One of the better students, “Shep” is a swell guy to have around.



GRETA BUHR . . . Our pretty, Dutch Greta, so good-natured and gentle she hasn't the heart to hit a helpless alarm clock. This German scholar occupies herself smiling and cringing at the antics of a certain “brute.”



WANDA CLEE . . . Our hard-working secretary stands on her hands as well as on her feet. Behind those pretty eyes lurks a brain which makes Wanda a room thirty-seven rarity—a clever, competent girl.



JOHN CONDRA . . . The politician of room thirty-seven. He's always busy running conventions, directing meetings, or going to parliament sessions. John is always to be seen with his beaming smile.

DOUGLAS CRONE . . . This big bundle of joy is our import from Regina. Besides playing rugby, our husky red-head knows all the answers in history and is a gallant Cameron Highlander sergeant. Doug is a swell guy and will go far.



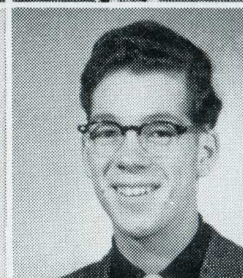
SAUL EPSTEIN . . . One of the brighter students of the class, can usually be heard sensibly advising the girls to go off to “Success.” From what we gather, he believes a woman's place is in the home.

GERRY GOLDENBERG . . . “Goldy” is another basketball whiz who also handles a pretty good “cue.” A prompter in the opera, Gerry is an excellent student and plans to take up engineering.



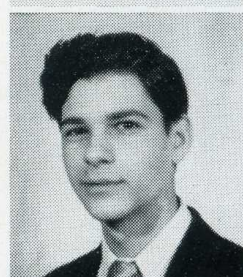
NORMAN GOLTZMAN . . . Half of the Goltzman-Kogan duo, Norm is Miss Ross's favorite student. Can be heard constantly saying “But Miss Ross.” He played Ko-Ko in the opera and since he began going to eight-thirty rehearsals, Norm is always seen rising sh-“irley.”

MANFRED GUMPRICH . . . A strong but definitely not silent type. “Fredy's” good nature and equally good humor have won him friends throughout the third floor. A good tumbler and basketball player, he also passes his German.



HAROLD KARP . . . Here's a good sport and a good student, starring in composition and maths. Maybe that's because he is one of the few sensible fellows in our room who does his homework. Harold is also an active chess participant.

RANDY KLASSEN . . . Randy will go a long way with his gift of painting. Besides this wonderful attribute, our president does alright in school, academically. Randy did all the art work for this annual.



ALVIN KOGAN . . . “Kog” would come to school on horseback if he could. A lover of the violin, he sits in school all day and “fiddles” around. He hates to be left alone and because of this he loves “Frans” very much.

RUTH LEB . . . First term secretary who was one of the roving kind. She left Peg during the Christmas holidays for Chicago. Our sole female contribution to the operetta, reaffirms the adage that, “Quality makes quantity.” Finds an uncle in the class very helpful.

ESTELLE LENNETT . . . Sugar's varied collection of sweaters makes her our unanimous choice for 37's morale builder and sweater queen. Star of the room basketball team and steller player on the volleyball team, Sugar also has time for the numerous men in her life.



ELVIN LINDER . . . This happy-go-lucky guy does much of his sleeping at school. At our daily chess tournaments he is an ardent player who can always be heard saying impatiently, “your deal, I mean your move.”



DOREEN PELZNER . . . The girl with the Dentine smile and the gift of gab. Our vivacious Sarah Berhardt can usually be found giving advice to the lovelorn. Where does all your knowledge originate? Like her favourite song, she's truly "Wunderbar."

JACKIE RACHLIN . . . Here is the boy with the highest average, and his Maths marks certainly show us why. Besides scholastic ability, Jackie likes basketball, ice-skating and roller-skating.



SIDNEY RADINOVSKY . . . "Shike," and ardent chess, curling and snooker player would give you the shirt off his back — if he wore one. Shike's sense of humour keeps the class in stitches. He is one of our few good mathematicians.

ARNOLD SAPER . . . Our admirable president for the first term and creditable school council member. He does so well in chemistry because his favorite metal is "sil"ver.



DOLORES SCHNOOR . . . Quiet, blue-eyed Dolores, an import from Dauphin, cheers us with her smile and friendly greeting. Conscientious and competent, she is everybody's pal.

LEAH SELCHEN . . . Came home from Calgary to the tune of "Sam Song." The class really appreciated her bout with laryngitis. Has one ardent admirer of her wit — herself. Kidding aside, we really like this good natured gal.



HARRY SHAPIRO . . . Harry's favorite saying is "detail, details, mere details. A budding basketball star, he takes pride in his "Y" games. Can be seen playing rugby on the front lawn after four.

EVELYN SHAW . . . Sweet and petite, our Evelyn followed in Shirley's footsteps by leaving school before Christmas. Good luck, Evie!



OSCAR SILVER . . . Alias the brute, Oscar is Mr. Beer's favourite victim. He believes it should be a man's world, but considers himself a lady's man. What a complicated Life you must lead, Oscar!

ZELMA SIRULNIKOFF . . . Petite and neat is definitely all reet. That's our Zelma who lives up to the saying, "Good things come in small packages." Our vice-president is always thinking of her Saturday night dates.



ROMAN SOBLE . . . This lad is one of the quieter members of our class. Roman is one of the last race of students who always has his homework done, even if it takes most of his lunch hour. He enjoys gazing at the fairer sex from a safe distance.

ZENON SYRNICK . . . Silent Syrnick, our cute late-room rep. Here is a fellow who really knows what he's talking about — if and when he says anything. One of our few lovers of chess, "Zeke" does alright despite the absence of his other half, Ed.



PEARL WINGERAK . . . Pearl, our quiet lass from Saskatchewan, is one of the few girls who excels in maths. Her cheerful giggle as she helps us with our maths is a delight to all. Keep up all the good work, Pearl!

AARON WOLFSON . . . The man who is always on the go in study period. Miss Ross moves him from his secluded back seat to a secluded front seat. Spends his time arguing the latest chem and maths problems with Jackie. Favorite expression: "It's a snap."



PEGGY BAKALINSKY . . . Our little sparkplug keeps us in suspense (pardon the play). She lent us her home for the room social (silly girl). "Don't worry, Peggy, we'll give it back one of these days."

CLARA BARYLUK . . . Our sweater girl has so many sweaters she can't decide which one to wear so she wears a blouse. Before she leaves for Toronto, Clara would like to announce that rumours of a romance with Mr. Manishen have no foundation. There's nothing but the French language between them.

TANNIS BASS . . . Brown-eyed Tannis is always getting in and out of trouble. She is the poet laureate of our room since she is always writing poetry. As a helpful suggestion we think she should put more fire into her poems (or vice versa).

IVAN BILASH . . . Here is a real brain who's so busy learning that we're beginning to hate him. Always seen with Joe, Eddie and Steve.

EDWARD BLAZEWICZ . . . No one ever suffered from insanity in Eddie's family because they all enjoyed it. Joking aside, Ed kept us in constant laughter with his refreshing and original supply of humour. He also was president of the wrestling club.

SANDRA BRODSKY . . . Sandra is always slipping into the room at about 9:05. She is one of those girls who seems to be able to work hard and still have lots of time for play. She is a favorite with all of us.

DAVID BROWN . . . "Deedie" was elected as the school sweater king and performed capably on the rugby team, the Hawks' juvenile hockey team and on the room basketball team. To add to this, he was on Eaton's Junior Executive and still had time to get good marks.

BARRY CAPLAN . . . "Beryl" is our well dressed man who claims he has a suit for every day of the week (and you can see it anytime). He is always ready with some witty remark to brighten up the day for us.

OREST CHAYKOWSKY . . . Leading scorer on the school's senior basketball team, Chick still had enough energy to help lead our team to the senior inter-room championship. He gets good marks and gives the girls a break too. (Eh, Eileen!)

DAVID COHEN . . . As Room 38's philosopher, Dave helped make our school days more cheerful with his moralizings. He had a lead in the opera and was one of the better students in the room. Also school valedictorian.

EDWARD GERSHFIELD . . . Eddie is our class secretary and was continuously bothering us for money for one thing or another. He had high marks and was always ready to help anyone with a problem.

SHULAMIS GORELICK . . . Shulamis never let play interfere with her school work. Her sparkling personality is tops with us. Although she is quiet, she can still take a joke with the rest of us.

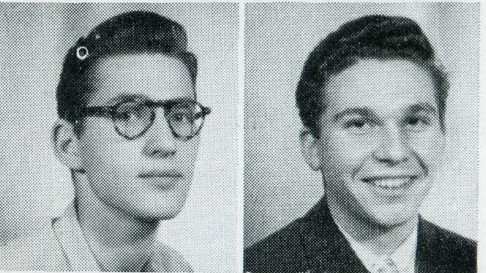
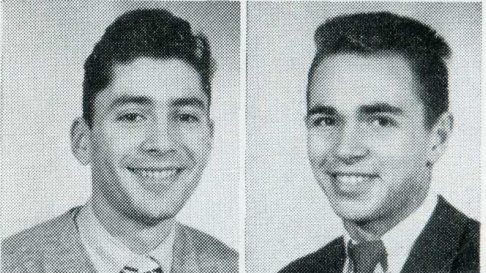
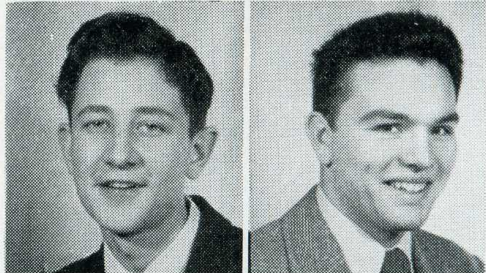
ANNE HENDERSON . . . Our import from Lord Selkirk, Ann is the pianist of our room and we may add, a very good one too. She sang in the opera and got top marks in school.

ARLENE HERSHBERG . . . Known as "Oscar" by her friends, Arlene is patiently waiting for the day when Mort returns from L.A. A member of the Torch staff, she is very seldom seen without Phyllis and Ruth.

JOE JACOBSON . . . Our room president for the second terms, Joe tried hard to keep us in our places — we said tried. Maths. genius, Joe always looks for the hardest way out.

CAROLE KANCHIER . . . Carole is one of the track and field artists of our room and is also a star figure skater. She has a good sense of humor and is also a good student.

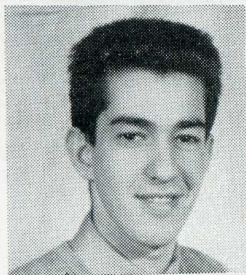
GORDON KNELLER . . . "Bert" tries hard in Maths. but has resigned himself to the fact that he'd better pass Grade XI maths. first. Fun and a great wit make him one of our favourites.





MARY JANE KOMADOWSKY . . . Mary is the type of person you always like to have around. She is quiet, demure, and pretty too. Mary is leaving school as a student but next year she'll be back as a teacher.

RHODA KOVEN . . . 9:30 and in breezes Rhoda. Is it that she can't get up in time — NO — she's out having breakfast with Zivey. As our social rep, Rhoda tried to make our social whirl a success and in our opinion she achieved her goal. A lot of fun when she's at school and that's not very often!



ARNOLD KURTZ . . . Because I am doing these write-ups, my modesty permits me to say that one can't imagine what a poor opinion I have of myself and of how little I deserve it. I'm a favorite of Mr. Beer's and can always brag about my great marks in English!

ANNE KVORAK . . . Here's a newcomer to tech who's a favorite of Mr. Silverberg. Although new to our ways at Tech, Anne's a favorite of ours. Plans to go into teaching with Mary.



MAE LENART . . . Nicknamed "Maybe" — Maybe she's here and Maybe she's not. Although most boys ask dad for the car for grad, the man in Mae's life asks his boss for the tractor.

BILL LIFCHUS . . . Bill has Tarzan eyes — they swing from limb to limb. He is a football enthusiast and doesn't seem to do any work but still manages to get through.



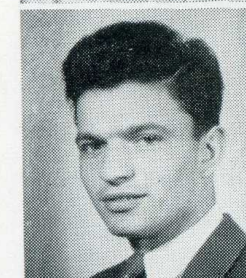
PHIL LIPSON . . . Phil's great ability in poster painting has caused many requests in Tech — that he should give up painting — kidding aside though, Phil is a top artist in the school and also a wrestler deluxe.

EDWARD LYLYK . . . A gentleman in the opera, Ed could always be depended upon for a laugh especially during a French period. His shining personality and bald head have made us all aware of him.



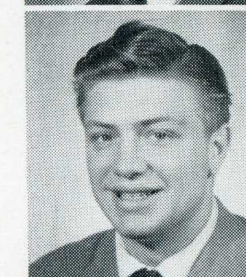
PHYLLIS MARGOLESE . . . Hard-working editor of the Torch, Phil claims that after this book comes out she'll be ready for the bug-house. When not roaming the halls with Leonard, Phil can be seen in some corner discussing the latest news with Arlene, Lil, and Ruthie.

AARON MARKESOFF . . . "Mark" says he doesn't belong to the Ku Klux but we think a hood over his face wouldn't do any harm. He played on the rugby team and on our own room basketball team.



JOE MINARIK . . . Joe left school teaching to come back to Tech. A track and field artist, Joe doesn't let play interfere with his studies. Although he is quiet he is still one of the boys.

MERVYN MINDEESS . . . The very few bad things that can be said about Merv could be written on a pin-head, and if he'll take off his hat we'll write them. He's a good sport and was advertising manager of the Torch.



NORM MITTLEMAN . . . Norm made all-star on the rugby team, he sang at the Festival and stole the show with his part in the opera. The rest of the time he sometimes could be seen at school or flirting with the girls.

BEN REITTLEMAN . . . Ben says his face is so tough it hurts him (it hurts us too). He was the leading scorer on the school junior basketball team and also helped lead our room team to the school senior championship.



JOHN RUDAN . . . John was a top performer on the school senior basketball team and on our room team. He sang in the opera, is good looking, well liked by the girls and never tells a lie (but we just did).

STEVE SAPINSKI . . . Steve is one of those boys who doesn't say much but he sure talks an awful lot. Strictly on the level though, Steve is a good man with the books and an all right guy.

LIL SEDUN . . . Capable school president, Lil is the first woman prexy we've had in many a year. Seems to think that Gordon Bell is a terrific high school and truly admires its student council. Sports writer for this rag, Lil also was star of the senior basketball team and high scorer of the inter-high league.

ROBERT CHUBACK . . . Bob is our import from the wild West (Regina) but is quickly being won over to our civilized way of life. He never does any homework but can always be counted on to say something funny (or is the word stupid?).

RUTH SIMKIN . . . Room 38's male moral builder, Ruth is always seen with a smile on her face and a good word for everyone. Plans to take up nursing but we bet some rich patient gets a hold of her as his wife before she gets her diploma.

EVELYN SMITH . . . Evelyn is new to our school and its way of life but has already become a good student and a popular girl with her classmates.

KEN SMITH . . . Along with his sister Evelyn, Ken is undoubtedly one of the top students in the room. He plans to take up teaching but we feel sorry for him if he ever gets a class like ours.

PAUL SPIRA . . . As one of the top scholars in our room, Paul was always ready to lend anyone a helping hand when the going got tough. His maths mark (100%) certainly astounded all of us.

AVRAM UDAVITCH . . . Before he left us, Avram was one of the most popular students in the room. His intelligent wit and great friendliness will be missed by us all. We wish him good luck in any of his future undertakings.

DON WEBSTER . . . As our ticket rep, Don did an exceptionally good job and lost no tickets which just goes to show that he is as honest as the days are long (in winter). Don is a lot of fun and even gets through in school work.

ISSER HEALD . . . Isser is a conscientious worker, obtains good marks. Isser attends to his own affairs, and has many friends.

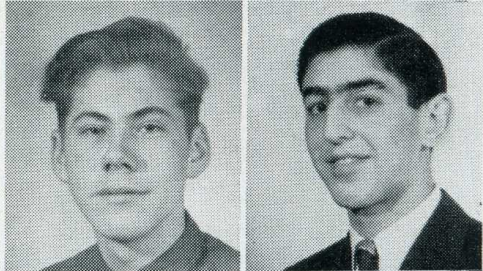
JOAN BERCOVITCH . . . Writes poetry in her spare time—all the time. One of the quieter girls in the room, Joan's favorite hobby is copying notes. She plans to leave Tech in the near future. Torments all her friends with "Are you sure?"

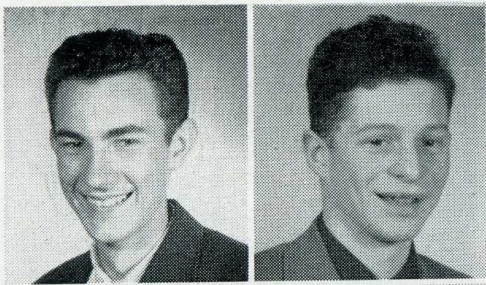
JEAN BERCOVITCH . . . Any relationship between her and her sister is purely accidental. Takes the last period off in the afternoon to catch up on her beauty sleep—so she'll look pretty for Jerry. Is sure that she is the twin that has the Jerry.

TARAS BRYK . . . Can usually be found slipping cards up his sleeve. Boasts high marks, and is a good friend of Mr. Allison's ?? Hamlet runs a little protection racket on the side. Ambition: to take complete control of the world.

MORLEY CONNER . . . Can be distinguished from his brother by the beauty spot behind his left ear. Has a way with women—the wrong way. Laughs at Mr. Allison's jokes, even the funny ones. Like brother Neil, he toiled for room and school basketball and track teams.

NEIL CONNER . . . One of the famous 39 twins. Very modest? A good judge of women? Buys most of his clothes by accident because they fit him like a bandage. Toiled for the school track and basketball teams.





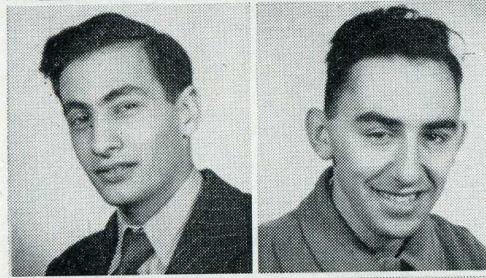
MEL CORNELL . . . An occasional visitor to our room, C. C. C. Cornell is a real lady killer. Hangs around the Torch room most of the time. We didn't know you could write Mel ?? Reminds me of a movie star—W. C. Fields. Put me down Mel, you're choking me . . .

ISADORE COOPER . . . Our lone male contribution to the opera. Except for a brief fling at romance with Pat, the revolt leader of 39 has been quiet. Izzy is a very good b.b. player so he tells me. Worked hard for the room cage team.



BERNICE DOBROWSKI . . . Her friends call her Bronko, but this girl from Newton takes it all in her stride. A very amiable girl—Okay Bernice, you can get off my lap now. One of the better volleyball players in the room.

NELLIE FASTERSHANK . . . Dark-haired beauty of our room. spends most of her time in Room 14. Very quiet, very friendly. Plans to go into nursing next year. Wonders where she can get a pair of stilts for grad.



RONALD GILMAN . . . Our nominee for the quietest boy in the school. Laughs at all jokes Halpern steals from Meyers and Bryk. A member of the room junior b.b. team. A swell kid, liked by all. Doesn't mind a ribbing.

ABRAM GLOBERMAN . . . Coach of the 39 basketball team. Abe is Connie Smythe's pride and joy. Hopes to get out of Tech before being drafted. A great wit sometimes—that makes him a half wit, but a swell guy.



SYD "YOODLE" HALPERN . . . Tells a lot of funny jokes? Finds pleasure in tormenting Miss Whiteside and gets what he wants from females? By giving chemistry lessons. Quit sporting that 57, Syd. Has studied so hard, he's developed muscles in his head.

EILEEN HARDING . . . Attracts men to her like flies. Who wouldn't with all that sticky paper draped around her. A member of the room and school athletic teams. Also one of the big five—the biggest one. Was a cheerleader, and in the opera chorus.



JOYCE KILLEY . . . Plans to enter nursing after leaving school. You can hold my hand anytime Joycie. Has adjusted herself to the 39 way of life. (Needs a plasma after every lesson.) Opera representative for our room.

LEONARD KLARER . . . Tells many jokes, after all he is one. A very "Phyllis"-ophical lad is our Lennie. Tall, muscular and handsome is our Klarer. Along with Cornell, believes that school is a 50-50 proposition. 50% absence and 50% Torch.



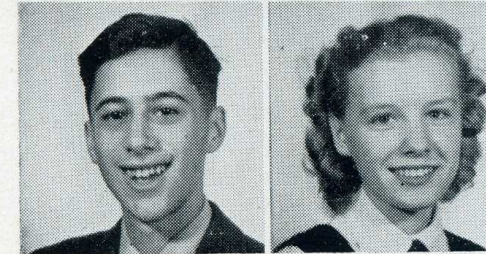
OLGA KURDYDYK . . . A real bobby sox fan. Too bad she can't afford shoes. Likeable Ollie can usually be found at the College. One of the few girls in the school that took drafting, how else could she get near the boys. Good luck in the future, Olga.

DOUG LAW . . . Handsome president of Room 39. Hails from West End. Makes his living winning prizes on Club 1340. Takes flying lessons during the summer . . . Is the best kite flyer in the city.



JANICE LUTZ . . . Member of the student council. An all-round girl who plays on the school sport teams. Was one of the cheerleaders for the alma mater. Also took an active part in room affairs. Enjoys long distance calls from Windsor.

MARGARET LUTZ . . . A good friend of Janice's. Has adopted a system whereby Janice attends one period and Marge none . . . I mean the other. Reads a lot of books the hard way—upside down. It's been fun knowing you, Mugs.



RONNIE MEYERS . . . Just call me effervescent. I am proud to say that I was editor of Hi Freshman, Sports Editor of the Torch and Echo, a cheerleader, and in costumes in the opera. I played for the room basketball team. I will be back next year.

JEAN POHORECKY . . . By getting high marks in school, our Jeannie with the light blond hair proves that all good looking girls aren't dumb. Can be found picking pennies up after the show at the College. Good luck Jean.

SHIRLEY SHAPIRO . . . Brings out the wolf in man with her beautiful smile. The College's loveliest box-office cashier. Well liked by all. Goes crazy in practical Chem periods—No. no Joan don't drink that HCl.

FAYE SHROM . . . "Ronnie don't study" is her motto. Drives Mr. Manishen crazy with her overenthused friendliness. Member of the room athletic teams and boasts high marks. Lone girl holdover from 34.

HELEN SOUTER . . . Blond Bombshell of our room. Member of school volleyball team and in the opera. Girls' sport captain of 39. One of the cheerleaders and a member of the big 5. Also known as the "Chicken pox kid." I'll miss you too, Helen.

ALICE SUTHERLAND . . . Quiet and demure is the term for our Alice. Alicia has participated in school and room sports and had a lead in the opera. It was Alice who ran across the stage. Secretary of the room and a member of the big 5.

RITA WARKOV . . . Stunned us by getting a 95 in literature at Christmas, Rita is the cultured type. Enjoys music, poetry, necking, etc. Cannot be found at school Friday afternoon. How can so beautiful a girl be so quiet???

PAT YOST . . . Another all-round girl. Played on the school and room athletic teams. Toiled for the cheerleaders last autumn. Patricia Claire is a member of the big 5. We wonder what Izzy will do when she leaves.

BRUCE BABB . . . Bruce, an all-round fellow, was president of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, and lent his fine tenor voice to our opera chorus.

ISSY BARSKY . . . The room's permanent rep to the late room, "Tex" always seems to be in trouble. An avid reader of westerns and all other books written by Karl Marx, his ambition is to accomplish more and do less.

LEN BERMAN . . . 5' 4" of surging vitality, "Cheech" stands out like a sore thumb in room 40 (he usually has his homework done). An ardent bridge fan, he has two ambitions: 1. to grow 7 inches; 2. to be a bachelor.

ED BIERNET . . . "Baby-Face" is a man of many abilities. He is an excellent jiver, a tenor in the Mikado, a junior basketball star and a good soccer player. When not at school, can be found at the fur auction rooms.

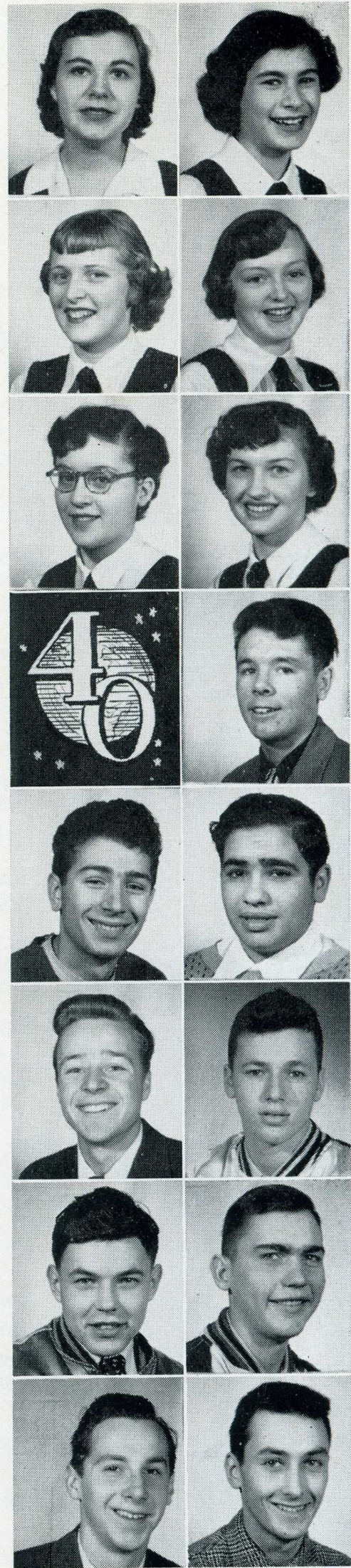
SID BOOKBINDER . . . Star of the Tech Seniors?? Bookie is Russ Pastuck's favorite basketball player?? Tennis champ of Manitoba (no kidding either). He can usually be found grinding for the chem. exam with Ken Seaford.

BRUCE BRAND . . . "I'm doing fine" he said when asked how the operetta was getting along. Kidding aside, "Brucie-Baby" is a real friendly guy with an infectious laugh. (Any relation between him and a mule is purely accidental.) Main hobby is model-railroading.

HAL DALKIE . . . Our able "vice" president, Hal is called the "Human Sieve" by some, but we know that he really has his goal-tending down "Pat," and he is the main reason that the Winnipeg Canadians ended up where they did.

RUBE DIAMOND . . . The room's tall, dark, handsome, terrific genius excels in all sports and all subjects which require brains. He was also room 40's Torch rep.

BERNIE FRATKIN . . . Top point-getter for the Tech Seniors, Bernie also finds time for a lead in the Mikado. A boy with distinct "Nordic" features, he is a card shark and a swell guy to know (when he's got the dice).





ARTHUR GILLMAN . . . Heifitz has nothing on this fiddler of room 40. When not driving the teachers crazy with his questions, he can be found announcing on the Junior Musical Club. Ambition: to be the world's greatest violinist. Probable fate: Salvation Army band.

LILLIAN GOODMAN . . . "Laikie" deserves a medal for the ribbing she puts up with. The males of 40 refer to her as "one of the boys." Lilly says she likes Tech but would rather go to "Ikey."



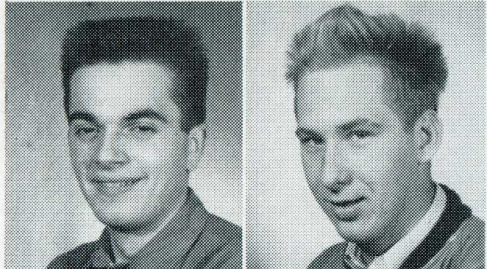
GORDON HADDAD . . . An expert on the finer aspects of horses and women, Gordon's a boy who knows his history and also appreciates a good joke? When not at school can be seen at Safeway, working dilligently.

DON KELLER . . . Our hard working (ha, ha) president, Don, also found time to star for the Black Hawks. Handsome and with a smile for everyone, "Donny" is liked by all because he is "Vera" friendly.



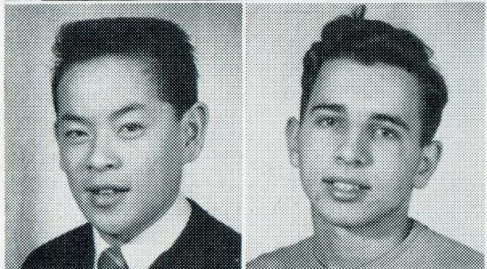
JACK KLEIN . . . A quiet?, friendly guy, Jake is the handsome slayer of the beautiful (yuk, yuk) girls in the room. However, he still does his bit of teacher baiting, but spends much of his time getting points for the Tech Seniors?

ANNE HERENCHUK . . . Easy to look at, delightful to know (eh, Ken), Anne is usually quiet but when she's mad look out. Anne is a firm believer in weekends which extend to the middle of the week.



PETER HUMENIK . . . The quietest, noisiest boy in the room, Pierre is a maths genius. Another one of the opera's sparkling voices, he can be heard leading the class in "O Canada." Will go down in history as Tech's greatest lover. (Right Lorraine?)

LAWRENCE MIKULIK . . . 6' of friendliness, blond "Mik" is a guy all the girls should know. Shy, most of the time, he can usually be found absorbed in a history book. His ambition is to someday blow up the chem lab.



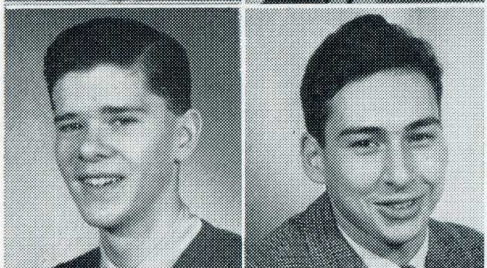
TETSUA ODAGUCHI . . . Tetsua is the behind-the-scenes trouble-maker who never seems to get caught (maybe because he blames it all on Cheech). Besides all this he is an expert off-the-bottom card dealer and a good student (just ask him).

MARVIN PETERS . . . An avid member of Club 5-2-4-. Marv is the proud possessor of a permanent late slip. He also excels in all sports that require no activity and he believes that only good teachers are dead teachers.



IRVIN PITCH . . . Our country cousin from Emerson and head of the "Fratkin, Pitch Co." (hustlers, horse thieves and dealers). Little Irvin's favorite room is the back room of Mike's. Says he'll someday own a string of gambling dens.

JOE SWARTZ . . . The room's heaviest exam grinder (next to Bookbinder and Seaford), Joe is always in close collaboration with Alec. His ambition is to be an eye specialist but the crystal ball says he will be manager of "The Swartz Eyewash Co."



KEN SEAFORD . . . Able president of the "Bug Miss Vant Soc." Ken is known as the terror of 40 to the girls of our room. A very studious fellow. Ken is trying for a scholarship this year.

LEN STEIN . . . The only ham of St. John's, Stein's ambition is to work AC4YN (so he says). He also says that the only good communist is a dead communist, and that someday he'll pass in maths.



MARY ANN THOMPSON . . . Hailing from Miami, Miami Manitoba of course, this brown-haired lass has lots of say in K.G.A. of room 40 and is a good cook (she insists). Her history assignments are decidedly a help to us.

ALEC UNICK . . . The strong, silent type. Alec's favorite pastime is tearing up floors with his bare hands. When he's not doing his history assignments he can be seen practicing the 100 yard dash down the halls.

JEAN WALLIS . . . This petite girl is always seen and never heard. She is usually absorbed in reading "Pride and Prejudice" and shocks everyone by admitting she enjoys the book.

JENNY WARYC . . . This quiet? girl sits at the front of the room and has nothing to say? The fact that her father owns a new Nash is a major attraction to the boys. Eh Fratkin and Keller?



LOOKING BACK THROUGH THE PAST . . .

We order cokes and hot dogs. In the next booth, four high school kids look sadly at one another. Someone throws a nickel in the juke box and familiar strains of music flow out about our ears. We remember that for us school is over — finished — done with. We reminisce and think over the past year, our last year of high school.

Remember the rugby games, how we all came out to cheer for our Tigers, how sad and quiet we were when our team lost, and the wonderful feeling of exhilaration when the shouts went up — we won — we won.

How about the Freshie Dance, wasn't that a wonderful affair? Everyone came out to cheer for their favorite "Freshie Queen" candidate. We danced and danced, until the lights were dimmed on a wonderful evening — and we walked home full of laughter.

Christmas Cheer! Everyone lends a helping hand, wrapping, collecting, pounding the pavement for donations, helping others to have a Merry Christmas, and helping to spread Tech's good name as a terrific school.

Home and School meetings were really great this past year — people turned out in large numbers in support. The Home and School certainly did a fine job. Look, we even have chairs to sit on now!!

The School Tea. Watch that tea cup, it's shaking! Would you care for another sandwich? Parents conversing with teachers, students trying to hear what is being said. Delicious food! — have you seen my little boy's teacher.

Ah! Field Day. The sun was shining, the birds were singing and Tech was winning again. Bruised, bandaged and limping winners were to be seen grinning from ear to ear for days after.

Tra-la-la the opera party. Sopranos, tenors, altos, contraltos, baritones, all mingling, leads among the chorus.

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot." Last but not least "Graduation." At the church, butterflies in our stomachs. (Come on, smile! Don't be nervous!) Dinner at the Royal Alec, everyone a lady or gentleman. Hurry! We must go home and change for the dance. Nine o'clock — and assembled in the Crystal Ballroom, girls in formals and boys in suits, as they shake hands with the reception line and dance to the music of Jack Shapiro. Strains of music fade away, we say our good-byes.

We pay our bill, cokes and hot-dogs, twenty-five cents.

By LILLIAN CANTOR



Junior Councillor
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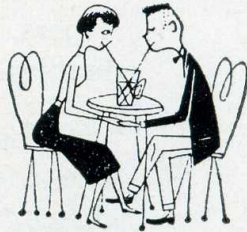
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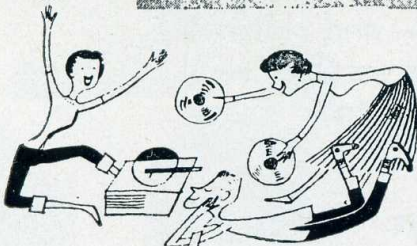
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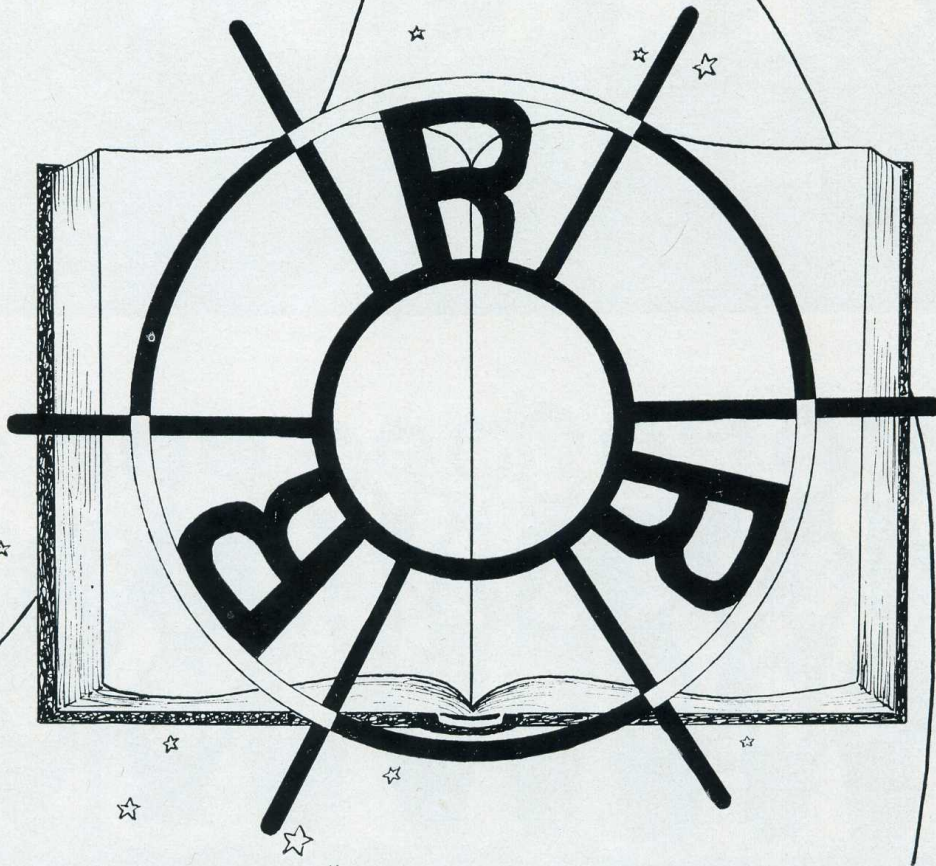
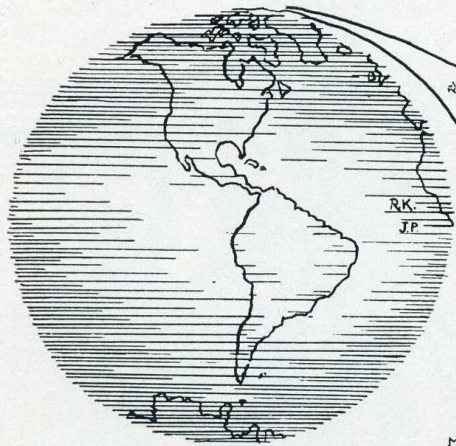


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FRONT ROW (left to right): Esther Garfinkel, Ruth Fink, Toby Jacobs, Edith Travis, Naomi Rubinfeld, Beryl Choslovsky, Brenley Brotman, Dea Field, Arlene Rosenblat.



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FIRST ROW (left to right): Yvonne Meagre, Annette Kass, Eileen Lobeck, Yolanda Doust, Wanda Kulcyucki, Jeannie Minda, Violet Boychuck, Phyllis Mymko, Stephnie Harboway, Evelyn Pelshok.

ENCYCLOPEDIA ROOM FIVACA

It is said that all trains start out with jerks. What a coincidence for the same goes for our class, which is situated in the heart of Tech (basement). We have had a very fruitful year under an efficient and smooth-running council consisting of Ron Olin as dictator; Ethel Malian, our red-headed vice president; Toby Jacobs, secretary; Martin Tennenbaum, our esteemed treasurer; Joe Wilder and Brenly Brotman our social wrecks who planned "all" our socials; and finally our two noteworthy sports reps, Eva Shilkowsky and Auby Angel.

Our little journey through Tech this year started out with a rip-roaring social with Room 27. A lovely time was had by all (the girls). Mr. Manishen and the boys enjoyed the food immensely. Room 5 excelled in extra-curricular activities also. Martin Tennenbaum, Ruth Fink, Dave Marko, Genevieve Hardy, Naomi Rubinfeld, and Brenly Brotman were in the opera. To show that we were behind them we sold 100% of their ticket quota. During Citizenship Week, we held a debate in the aud. for the school where Nick Shugalo, a Russian bombshell accidentally exploded. Both the affirmative and the negative deserve much credit for the debate proved to be one of the highlights of Citizenship Week. Beryl Choslovsky and Ron Olin represent us as members of the Torch staff, while Ron is a member of the school council.

Medals for being room angels go to the following: Eugene Pasnak, Moishe Levson, and Aaron Singer.

In all seriousness, we would like to thank Mr. Heys for his guidance and friendship which have truly helped us to make our first year at Tech a success.

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THE HORRIBLE HAREM OF 1-12

If you happen to walk into a room where there are no shouts, screams, or squeals, the room is either empty, or it's not Room 12. However, if you ever have the good fortune to meet Room 12 and inmates, leave your hearing aid at home. The reason we suggest this precaution is that you will find nothing but girls—girls all shapes and sizes, infesting and dissecting the place at the tops of their voices.

Socially we were a great success. We had a bus party to Lockport, and later in the year a tramp followed by a dance at the school.

This may come as a surprise to sceptic males, but we do have some talent among our girls. Maureen Thorgeirson is our pianist who played for the operetta. Outstanding among our many "song-birds" are Pat Leslie, Annette Kaiman, June Kozak, Bessie Sarenchuk, and Reesa Levi. From among our "piles of pulchritude" we chose Violet Boychuk to run for Freshie Queen.

Our class council, which consisted of president Nancy Hnatyshyn, vice Maureen Thorgeirson, secretary Pat Leslie, were so good that we let them suffer through two terms.

At this point we feel it's time to thank Mr. MacAllister for being the most wonderful teacher we could hope to have. Thanks a million, "Mr. Mac!"

ROOM X-15's ESCAPADES IN '50-'51

This diligent (using the word sparingly) class, has been fortunate in receiving the best teachers. Mr. Silverberg, having remarkable records for promoting honor classes, has been having a "lee-ee-tle" bit of difficulty, I wonder why??

As we solemnly walk to our execution chambers every morning we hear the latest gossip. Aftanas and Wexy are seen together constantly—Do we hear wedding bells? Saul's latest occupation is making eyes at Colette. "Je vous aime?" Alice and Sheila saying in Maths class, "How do you translate "that" into English?" The right hand corner of the room consisting of Marilyn, "Jimmy," Sheila, Winnie, and Zelda constantly telling one another, "what happened last nite."

To the opera we contributed Ghida Towe, Helen Shlemceovich, Joe Sobistinsky, and Ben Hewak. We took part in all sports available. Our able-bodied He-man, George Yee made Tech's all-star rugby team. Good luck!!

Room 15 boys have really made a name for themselves in the Soccer and Basketball leagues, winning three out of three games in each field, but lost out in the soccer semi-fields.

In closing, we of Room 15, wish to thank Miss Smith for showing us a wonderful year. Till we meet again next year, we will stand up to our motto: "Uzque ad Astra," right up to the stars!

1-16

MEMOIRS OF ROOM 16

Now as the year gradually draws to a close, we fondly look back on the many amusing and interesting incidents which have happened to us during our first year at St. John's. As we settled down in our new surroundings the first contest was our Freshie dance. Our lovely candidate, Betty Coodin, helped to make the year pleasant from the start by being chosen princess.

The girls led by Judy Gellman took part in such sports as basketball and volleyball. Although they didn't do remarkably well, they did a grand job trying. The boys on the other hand didn't do as poorly. The senior boys basketball team had a perfect record of five wins and no losses, while their soccer record was not as good.

Our social activities were nothing to speak of. As a matter of fact they were nothing. The social committee tried hard, but accomplished little.

With Marvin Kravetsky as president, Leona Scoble vice-president, and Alvin Eremco secretary-treasurer, the room held together with successful leadership.

We want to thank Mr. Storch for being so patient with us, even though we were hard to get along with at times; if not all the time!

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BACK ROW: Marion Aftanas, Al Wexler, Norman Calof, Ed Romanik, Paul Woroby, Marvyn Grodsky, Joe Sobistinsky, George Yee, Ben Hewak, Saul Ackerman, Syd Levinson, Frank Lester, Morris Raizen, Melvin Myers, Len Stone.

MIDDLE ROW: Ernest Dubinicoff, Helen Shlemkevich, Colette Spira, Ruth Udovitch, Zelda Klady, Alice Cran, Joyce Sago, Margaret Shatsky, Ghida Towe, Fay Adelstein, Ethel Macklin, Miriam Slutchuk, June Killey, Eve Kozak.

FRONT ROW: Lily Beer, Marilyn Cohen, Sheila Perles, Ruth Swartz, Trudy Spiller, Willa Lepkin, Zella Levi, Ettie Hochman, Beverley Brooks, Judy Kaminsky, Joan Bereziok.

MISSING: Sheila Winegratsky.



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BACK ROW: Gerald Raisen, Irvin Levin, Harvey Brown, Gordon Love, Jerry Wright, Arnold Winston, Bill Marantz, Morley Singer, Victor Hryshko, Don Mattern, Alvin Dishauer.

MIDDLE ROW: Marvin Kravetsky, Edward Reiss, George Goodman, Bill Chodirker, George Kremplin, Michael Harkness, Tom Halprin, David Geller, Jerry Nep, Bill Karabin.

FRONT ROW: Jack Dichter, Leona Scoble, Stella Kempa, Sheila Zipursky, Rena Batkis, Judy Gellman, Betty Coodin, Clifford Radinovsky, Myer Kass.

MISSING: Pat Fee, Edward Reigl, Mike Wolfe.

BACK ROW: Cyril Fogel, Jerry Ludwig, Ken Schmidt, Alan Block, Sol Todres, Philip Kirshner, Peter Parker, Roland Greenberg, Arnold Nerman, Barney Shaen.

MIDDLE ROW: Beverley George, Muriel Waldie, Bernice Altman, Rochelle Schwartz, Elaine Arbor, Corrine Zipursky, Diane Ditlove, Barbara Mogul, Irene Zapisocki, Vernice Fediuk, Lorraine Grescoe, Shirley Bakalinsky, Dorothy Bay, Mary Ann Sopko.

FRONT ROW: Doreen Rittberg, Sarah Faerman, Gila Steinberg, Beverley Corran, Jackie Cutler, Myra Chudnow, Zoradelle Daien, Marian Lylyk, Wanda Chuckmala, Miryom Kushner, Shirley Todres.

MISSING: Neil Charach, Fay Klein.



BACK ROW: Don Johnson, Paul Mogle, Lorne Campbell, Russ McLeod, Mervyn Wattinger, Florian Soble, Ernie Baron, Doug Starink, Albert Chylinski, Victor Ostir, Ron Duy.

MIDDLE ROW: Bill Conly, George Bye, Edward Yaworenka, Sid Zimmerman, Lou Jachunsky, Leo Schimmerel, Bill Romanica, Gerald Dybish, Gerald Egner.

FRONT ROW: Louise Shymeczko, Ann Lesok, Ruby Hoski, Florence Laschyk, Esther Miller, Beatrice Runge, Marge Weinstein, Nita Marantz, Janet Bolt, Theresa Bridges.

MISSING: Yetta Kaplan.

ROOM X-25's ANIMAL CRACKERS

Our first year at Tech is almost over and Room 25 has numerous events on which to look back.

Mrs. Kelly, the trainer of our zoo, has spent her first year at Tech stifling our conception of fun and fancy free. However, we had our moments of fun when Mrs. Kelly sent us into convulsions by her imitations of the class.

The main attraction of the Freshie Dance was 25's contribution — Beverley George. Our Freshie's queen is on the beam. As well as being class president, she's a member of the student council.

This term, we were one of the few first level classes to hear Mr. Rubinoff and his violin. That aspect of education proved very influential.

Entertainment on a lower calibre included our room dance which had us struggling through the evening due to another school dance on the same night.

In the field of sport, we have just been average in basketball and volleyball, but we challenge anyone to a game of tiddly winks.

Don Wong, who is in our room for literature and English, completes our roll call. In fact, he'll tell anyone that there's nothing Wong with Room 25 (much).

Summing up, let's hope that next year in Grade XI (?) we'll participate in all the school events after becoming accustomed to the traditions of St. John's Tech in level 1.

1-26**"THE THING"**

September came and everyone in 1-26 was prepared to sit out another "term." As the rugby season was in full swing, we kicked in with Ernie Baran as Mr. Pas-tuck's left hand man, (he's left handed). Ernie also made the senior soccer team while Don Johnson saved the juniors.

Soon the opera came to life and we have our Caruso and Crosby in the person of Lou Jashunsky and George Bye; and as Jasha Heifetz wasn't available Sid Zimmerman squeaked into his place. To restore law and order Florian Soble was appointed as guard.

Room 26 also had Ruby Hoski, Yetta Kaplan, and Anne Lesok to provide the wick for that extra dynamite of the junior volleyball team.

Not to be overlooked, we also had a trustworthy representative to the late room in the person of Ronald Duy.

To pass the time in the room, the kibitzers always had new ideas on how to annoy teachers.

It really wasn't as bad as all that . . . it was worse! But we've had a wonderful year and we would like to thank Miss Whiteside and the rest of the teachers for helping to make it so.

QUIET BUNCH (?)

Back to school but this year we all looked forward to it. This was our first year at St. John's Before we knew it, it was time for Room 27 to buckle down. Rugby season rolled around and then soccer. Our star soccer player and president, Dave Pearlman, kept us in order throughout the year. We had no worries of being at school because we always had our wonderful secretary, Leonard Yauk, to look after us. Brenda Fenske was vice-president. Our socials, Marlene Brotman and Robert Linny, kept us busy having fun.

Entering the music world we were surprised at the musical talent in our room. Jim Steinberg played the violin for the school orchestra and Libby Klein played the piano. For the opera we had people for the chorus and people for the make-up and costumes.

Does anyone remember a certain gorgeous blonde who was being continuously thrown out of class? If it wasn't for her our room would not have been the same. Yes, we were a quiet bunch of kids till we were all put in one room, and the teachers were glad to see us off at the end of the year. I wonder why? We were such good pupils!

We wish to express our thanks to all the teachers who helped make this year one to remember, especially our room teacher who put up with us so well, Miss Collisson.

1-31**DISHWASHERS ALL**

With fall came the class elections and Benny Mamrick proved to be the victor, winning the election, and so becoming Room 31's class president. Our vice-president was capable Geraldine Calder and our faithful minute taker, Metro Wytishin.

Our contribution to St. John's teams are Benny Mamrick, to the soccer team, and Wayne Philips, to the rugby team. Yea team. Let us not forget our musical talent. Geraldine Calder, Metro Wytishyn and Fred Greb all sang in the opera.

Room 31 girls and boys showed their good sportsmanship by all volunteering to wash dishes for the school tea under the capable supervision of Miss Whiteside and our class room teacher Mr. Harder. Room 31 girls also ushered for the Graduation Service during the afternoon.

With the coming of Field Day also came much excitement, especially after two of our boys, Metro Wytishyn won the intermediate half mile and Harry Miller won the mile. As Inter-High approached, once again Harry Miller proved it was no mistake by winning the Inter-High mile.

Room 31 girls didn't take a back seat. Geraldine Calder and Ann Stadnyk were in the hurdle team.

BACK ROW: Dave Kaplan, Frank Aikens, Larry Hoffer, Saul Zitzerman, Jim Steinberg, Bert Gilman, Fred Brick, Dennis Carey, George Jacques, Saul Fromkin, Alex Gillman.

MIDDLE ROW: Dave Pearlman, Len Yauk, Sheila Schwartz, Brenda Fenske, Nadia Repa, Beaty Charlot, Fagie Freedman, Sharron Zenith, Ronnie Pearlman, Helen Produn, Hogn Scmoroski, Wally Lozanski.

FRONT ROW: Esther Shapiro, Zelma Schwartzman, Bonnie Marmel, Frances Schweid, Marlene Brotman, Libby Klein, Sharon Fieldbloom, Maxime Klapman, Gerry Zivot, Stella Nynych.

MISSING: Max Brown, Bob Linney.



BACK ROW: Charlie Lazer, Alfred Tepper, Gordon Letvack, Wayne Philips, Glenn Wright, Ron Snyder, Ernie Carewick, Joe Lucki, George Heshka, Martin Flush, Arnold Bogdonov, Metro Wityshin, Harry Miller, Bill Fosty.

MIDDLE ROW: Jack Bergman, Jerry Berman, Tom Danchuk, Dave Dresher, Jerry Baker, Nick Jarkas, Fred Greb, Bill Pankiew, Larry Bates, Brian Bannerman, Ben Mamrik.

FRONT ROW: Shelley Wallace, Virginia Solarchuk, Violet Barrett, Arlene Chornenki, Mary Ostapuik, Sarah Styve, Anne Stadnyk, Olga Trochluk, Gerry Calder, Frances Tkach.

MISSING: Rudy Ducharme.

BACK ROW: Barry Masters, Harry Tupa, Ron Heindl, Frank Michalich, Bill Spaner, Bob Davies, Stan Drozda, Vic Jasiulonis, Ike Kraut, Dennis Kaminsky, Syd Bercovich, Bill Russell, Roland Eichorn, Alex Stefanko, Len Freedman, Gary Hares.

MIDDLE ROW: Ken Little, Allan Douglas, Gerald Ribeneck, Vic Sedun, Henry Russell, Don Lang, Gary White, Ray Mikulik, Martial Lester, Gordon Starink, Bill Freeman, Perry Golfman, Murray Zaslov, Pete Sasley.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Wadell, Maurice Pasnak, William Rainy, Bill Sutherland, Norm Gussin, Ron Brooker, John Woskowski, Larry Fleisher, Frank Kedlarchuk, Rudy Laminger.

MISSING: Barney Shane, Steve Moroz, Bill Stroich.



BACK ROW: Marlene Rice, Lena Pelpechuk, Hazel Mowat, Elsie Jaster, Doris Hebert, Mary Wazny, Libby Ditlove, Rebecca Donin, Marlene Koffman, Irene Urban, Jacqueline Shinewald, Mary Yaremchuk, Doreen Becker, Phyllis Oberik.

MIDDLE ROW: Pearl Chochinov, Bernice Paul, Elaine Ratson, Eileen Griffith, Julie Federowich, Wilma Martin, Dawn Tarbuth, Valdine Douglas, Arlene Phillips, Peggy Dowland, Beverley Pulyk, Helen Dexter.

FRONT ROW: Glenda Ashcroft, Beverley Herbachuk, Ruth Cohen, Reva Chess, Corinne Pitch, Joan Hobbins, Maureen Shinewald, Ruth Rubin, Joan Anthony, Florence Mitchell.

MISSING: Ruth Gertenstein, Toby Lyman, Molly Shames.

WHY TEACHERS GO GRAY!

In all probability the name of Room 32 is one which shall not be readily forgotten around Tech for a good many years. True, they were a bit robust at times, but that is expected of any class consisting solely of males. We were underestimated at first, but came through ably in the clutch. For example, our soccer and basketball records were rarely equalled by any other level I class in the past. We are the proud owners of the inter-school soccer championship.

Our room was capably lead by our likeable president, Stan Drozda, who is our contribution to the school council. He was followed by Vic Sedun, our vice-president, and Willie Spanner as secretary-treasurer. Ron Heindl handled the reins in the sports' department and made the all-star rugby teams.

Two opera leads were chosen from our room, Perry Golfman and Murray Zaslov. Both showed up well and are expected to bring the same amount of pride to the boys next term. Again our president stepped in and handled his "lead" as a guard very well.

In closing, we would like to thank Mr. Allison for handling the boys, Mr. Reeve for bringing us all together, and Mr. McAllister whose marvellous effect on the boys has helped greatly. Till next year — good-bye!

1-35

"NUT"-ORIOUS ROOM 35

Occupying the science room, we looked at the stuffed birds so much that we look more like stuffed birds than stuffed birds do.

Our class officers are Norma Waslyk, Alexandra Dziurdziewicy, Evelyn Lipp, June Bond, Joan Beitz Jody Markiw, and Doreen Becker.

Thirty-fivers were quite active in the field of sports. June Bond and Norma Waslyk being on the Junior volleyball team and Evelyn Lipp June and Norma on the Junior Basketball team. Our one and only contribution to the opera was Joan Beitz.

Among the more humorous incidents that happened in our freshie year was the time "punchy" Bertha Halt was locked in the washroom by some culprit and had to be assisted out by the janitor. (Poor excuse for skipping Bertha!) Doreen Becker's constant and emphatic insistence that she really "likes" Mr. Laycup even though they disagree "occasionally." (Generous of her, eh)!

All the parties we social butterflies didn't have were a great success. But with undaunted spirits the girls are still trying.

We have enjoyed our first year at Tech immensely and are looking forward to a few more like it. (Very few.)

A ROOM TO REMEMBER

PresidentValdine Douglas
 Vice-PresidentBeverly Pulyk
 SecretaryMary Yaremchuk
 Social Rep.Beverly Herbachuk

Room 34! That little room around the corner on the third floor that no one noticed until last year. You couldn't help noticing when 36 lovely girls walked out every morning. Maybe that was half the reason, but more important, the girls pitched in and really made it a memorable school year.

When the Freshie Dance came along we certainly were prepared with our lovely red-headed candidate, Elsie Jaster, who didn't surprise us by coming in as Freshie Princess.

At Christmas the annual Christmas Cheer Fund project was helped out a great deal by Room 34 who donated food and assisted with the entertainment.

Then came the Opera — the biggest event of the year. We were well represented by Valdine Douglas who sang the role of "Yum-Yum," Dawn Tarbuth as "Peep-Bo," Beverley Pulyk as accompanist, and Maureen Shinewald and Ruth Rubin in the chorus.

To add to all this we topped the sale of Opera tickets by edging Room 5 by a small margin. As a reward the whole room saw the matinee performance of "The Mikado."

At the Weather Shuffle, Marlene Rice of Room 34 (naturally) was crowned Sweater Queen by Mrs. John Brown, wife of the Blue Bomber star.

The school tea was held May 16 and the girls did their share of selling tea tickets and donating home cooking.

Many thanks to Miss Snider for being a swell teacher and putting up with us for one whole year. We don't know how she lived through it. I think we did our share in making it a year to remember. Don't you?

11A-13

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A DAME

"There is nothing like a dame," can be applied to any girl in Room 13. We have our Irmas and we have our Janes.

To be the class that has the first social in the year is a pretty big thing. And guess what, Room 13 did just that. They had a joint social, a weiner roast with Room 22. This social does not get so much credit though as the dance that was put on by us on March second. This dance was an Inter-High Sweater Shuffle in aid of the March of Dimes. The sum of ninety-three dollars was collected and sent away to Toronto. Likely there will be many more socials for Room 13 girls.

Now we'd like to mention our room executive that helped bring about these socials with the help of all the other girls. They are the following: June Ireland, president; Pat Mills, secretary; Margaret Bassington, vice president; Betty Silverman, social rep.; and Joan Kapitani, sports' rep.

Not only were the girls active in the socials, but also in the opera. These songstresses were: Margaret Moffat, Audrey Arbor, and Judy Morgan.

You can see now that Dames can do an awful lot, but the best dame of all in Room 13 is Miss Staples. Without her we don't think the girls would have accomplished much. Not only did she help us in all ways possible, but also helped us in all ways impossible.

And so Room 13 says, "So long, it's been good to know you."

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BACK ROW: Jody Markin, Joan Lang, Beatrice Anderson, Shirley Cumming, Surena Stern, Elsie Debroni, Bertha Holt, June Bond, Marlene Metson, Joyce Smith, Nellie Kachmar, Pat Burdie, Helen Dolinski, Gloria Brunn.

MIDDLE ROW: Shirley Koswoski, Adela Skowron, Alexandra Dziurdziewicz, Doreen Roscoe, Rita Veizkin, Loretta Yauniskis, Estelle Brodsky, Jennie Rodzen, Tera Kaufmann, Mary Breaky, Norma Waslyk, Dorothy Halperin.

FRONT ROW: Joan Yauk, Beatrice McEwan, Dora Rubin, Sophie Odwak, Geraldine Nykorchuck, Bernice Douglas, Doreen Becker, Clara Halstrom, Evelyn Lipp, Joan Beitz.

MISSING: Clara Knowles.



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BACK ROW: Marg Bassington, Pat Mills, Doreen Orr, Betty Shreiber, Yvonne West, Joyce Mowat, Marg Moffatt, Josie Szymanski, Audrey Arbour, Esther Freedman, Betti Silverman, Marg Ryland.

MIDDLE ROW: Judy Morgan, Gertie Belansky, Esther Adelstein, Betty Sonenklar, Clara Bakal, June Ireland, Joan Kapitany, Steffie Kostiw, Emily Hutnik, Carmela Shrage.

FRONT ROW: Marcia Sumberg, Shirley Rozenswag, Marion Halt, Pearl Rittberg, Evelyn Breitreitz, Ann Charach, Edith Nemerovsky, Amelia Cigash, Shirley Bychuk.

MISSING: Sheila Silverman, Virginia Juzak.

BACK ROW: Vincent Petrachek, Gershon Boroditsky, Harold Berkel, Jack Mak, Terry Lewis, Konnie Tittler, Wallace Pasika, Don Manchulenko, Cliff Wellbrock, Jack Kagan.

MIDDLE ROW: Barney Charach, Lawrence Struven, Ian Carnegie, Beverley Markson, Stephe Tarnowski, Leon Schwartzman, Monty Mazo, Irving Gershbain.

FRONT ROW: Pinky Michalison, C'ertie Berlin, Eleanor Grescoe, Le Beau James, Velia Karr, Phyllis Geddy, Margaret Scott, Esther Levine, Marilyn Kramer.

MISSING: Lorraine Kosatsky, Eileen Rombom, Sam Olasker.



BACK ROW: Ed Melnychuk, Frank Woods, Doug Sommerton, Clinton Trakola, Cliff Berryere, Jim Toderenchuk, Paul Bayda, Barry Meyers, Ed Bilinski, Allan Jacques, Al Ross.

MIDDLE ROW: Leo Treichel, Herb Walker, Brian Ribeneck, Al Lorrimer, Don Bergman, Tom Kubaba, John Hanchuck, Hymie Rubin, Lawrence Shore, Bob Williams.

FRONT ROW: Jack Shumpsy, Bill Breakey, Pat Reid, Leonard Bakalinsky, Harry Panitch, Ed Ploszay, Charlie Street.

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BACK ROW: Nate Nurgitz, Gerald Footlick, Morley Mogul, Larry Zolf, Ed Rodzen, Eugene Kucher, Jerry Brick, Sylvan Goodman, Sheldon Fast, Elvin Eremco, Jim Berry, Ian Dennis, Bud Scanlon, Tom Budnik.

MIDDLE ROW: Mickey Cooperband, Ken Sellner, Carol Horne, Lil Grushko, Marilyn Bregman, Luella Shaw, Toby Morantz, Gwen Corscadden, Joanne Nealy, Otto Duy, Rudy Kaethler, Tim Boxer.

FRONT ROW: Florence Mak, Rhoda Serebin, Sheila Serebin, Lynn Arber, Pat Caplette, Sheila Goldman, Barbara Dybeck, June Rubin, Marlene Gershman, Esther Vinsky.

MISSING: Annette Rosenbaum, Oxana Circa.



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BACK ROW: Elsie Fostey, Lillian Dallinger, Anne Neckar, Jennie Matkowski, Faye Lee, Mary Speight, Lorraine Davis, Marion Kowal, Ruth Storoichuk, Rita Lesperance.

MIDDLE ROW: Geraldine Sennett, Anne Weiner, Myrna Lerner, Jackie Randall, Lois Hermiston, Diana Jakubec, Lucy Mateychuk, Ruth Stern, Sherry Shatsky.

FRONT ROW: Nellie Futorski, Betty Ashbey, Pat Grant, Phyllis Wolck, Rosalyn Koziarski, Jeannette Zwarich, Elsie Devanik, Ruth Blore, Margie Kadenik, Antoinette Caliguere.

MALE STENOS

The first day of school found thirty-four rugged males gathered together into Room 22 under the watchful eye of Mr. Thierry. As the year went by, our 34 members dwindled down to twenty-two.

Our room had individual athletic stars. Among them were Al Ross, Doug Summerton, Bill Breakey, Gabe Pankhurst, Barry Meyers, Al Lorrimer, Pat Reid, and Bill Williams. We had little success in team sports, losing out in both the soccer and basketball finals.

In the limelight of our room were Gordon Pankhurst, class president and school council member, and Al Ross, our only contribution to the opera (even if he didn't sing). The brains in our room were Al Ross, Al Lorrimer, and Ed Melanchuk.

We can claim that we did something useful this year, although it seems impossible. The boys went out and sold the most tea tickets in the whole school.

In closing we would like to thank all the teachers, especially Mr. Thierry, for putting up with us all year.

ROOM 23**"PERSONALITIES ON PARADE"**

In our room we have many different types of students, and surprisingly enough, a teacher, Miss Christie.

The racket heard in the morning is usually due to Lily Grushko, Toby Morantz, and Diane Rubin. President Bud Scanlan is usually found vainly trying to keep the lass quiet, sometimes even succeeding.

Yes, even Room 23 has its scholars and Rudy Kaethler and Morley Mogul lead the way.

Our room could drive most teachers insane. A conglomeration of students of many types of outstanding character (each trying to be the most outstanding) is the cause.

Our socials and most of our outside activities were capably handled by Esther Vinsky and Nate Nurgitz.

Jerry Footlick is our number one glamour boy. Marlene Gershman, Eugene Kucher, and Jerry Brick should be placed in the "energetic" category.

Here we have XL-23 in all its glory, following the daily routine of school, and the usual night routine (homework that is). Nevertheless, a swell bunch of students and, Miss Christie, a grand teacher, make up Room 23.

HOPELESS HAVEN

Unlike the title, we are not all hopeless for under the supervision of Mr. Dack and Badman Bogo, as class president, we have finally started on the road to education.

Eleanor Grescoe, LeBeau James, Velia Karr, Marilyn Kramer, Esther Levine, and Monte Mazo constituted the "long hair" section of our room taking part in the "Mikado."

A weiner roast tally-ho, and a few house parties, made up our social calendar. Jack Mak and Mel Kramer made these a success.

Although we don't have any Robinson's or Didricksons amongst us, we do have some sport enthusiasts. Pinky Michalison and Konnie Tittler did a good job as sports campaigns, in providing fun for us. Our most outstanding sport was bowling, and, being on Friday at four, it offered a good excuse for skipping detention.

Outwardly out apparently dull existence was enlivened by the antics of clowns, who put on a show for us every day, which took care of everything from to nuts, including ballet. We had few budding stars, namely LeBeau as Sarah Bernhardt and Jack as Rudolph Valentino who held their matinee daily.

Looking back we find that we have had loads of fun together and would like to say thanks and aurevoir to Mr. Dack who has been a shhhhhhhhh.

ROOM 36**THE IDEAL ROOM**

Room 36, in our opinion, is a dream room with 30 beautiful gals.

Traditional elections were held, Jackie Randall was president, but Mary Speight being bigger, took over at mid-term. Betty Ashby and Myrna Lerner, respectively, were our vice-presidents. Rita Lesperance, our efficient secretary, braved her position for the remainder of the semester.

Our sports captains were Elsie Fosty and Ruth Blore, and they did their utmost for the events of inter-room school champs.

Many thanks are certainly deserved for the successful socials we had. Social reps were Margie Kadenik and Nellie Futorski. The first dance was for the Xmas Cheer Fund and we donated \$22.00. Our next was held in honor of a wonderful person, Nellie Futorski, who had an accident and ended her school year. Lucky you!

Surprising talent in our room, Lucy Mateychuk, played for the school orchestra and our sensational vocalists were Diana Jacobec and Margie Kadenik. The plants grew and grew until they grew bigger than Jennie Matkowski, and that was her contribution.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss Hawryluk whose patient and guiding hand has helped us to become young ladies.

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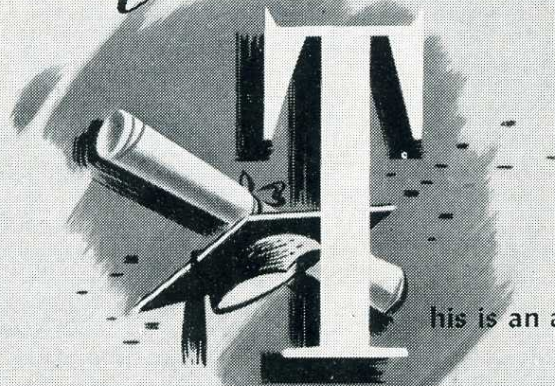
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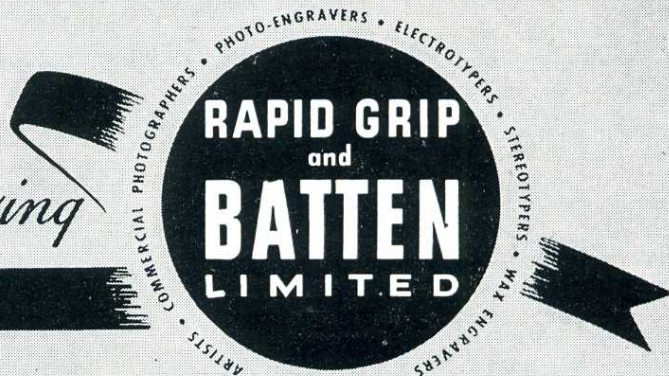


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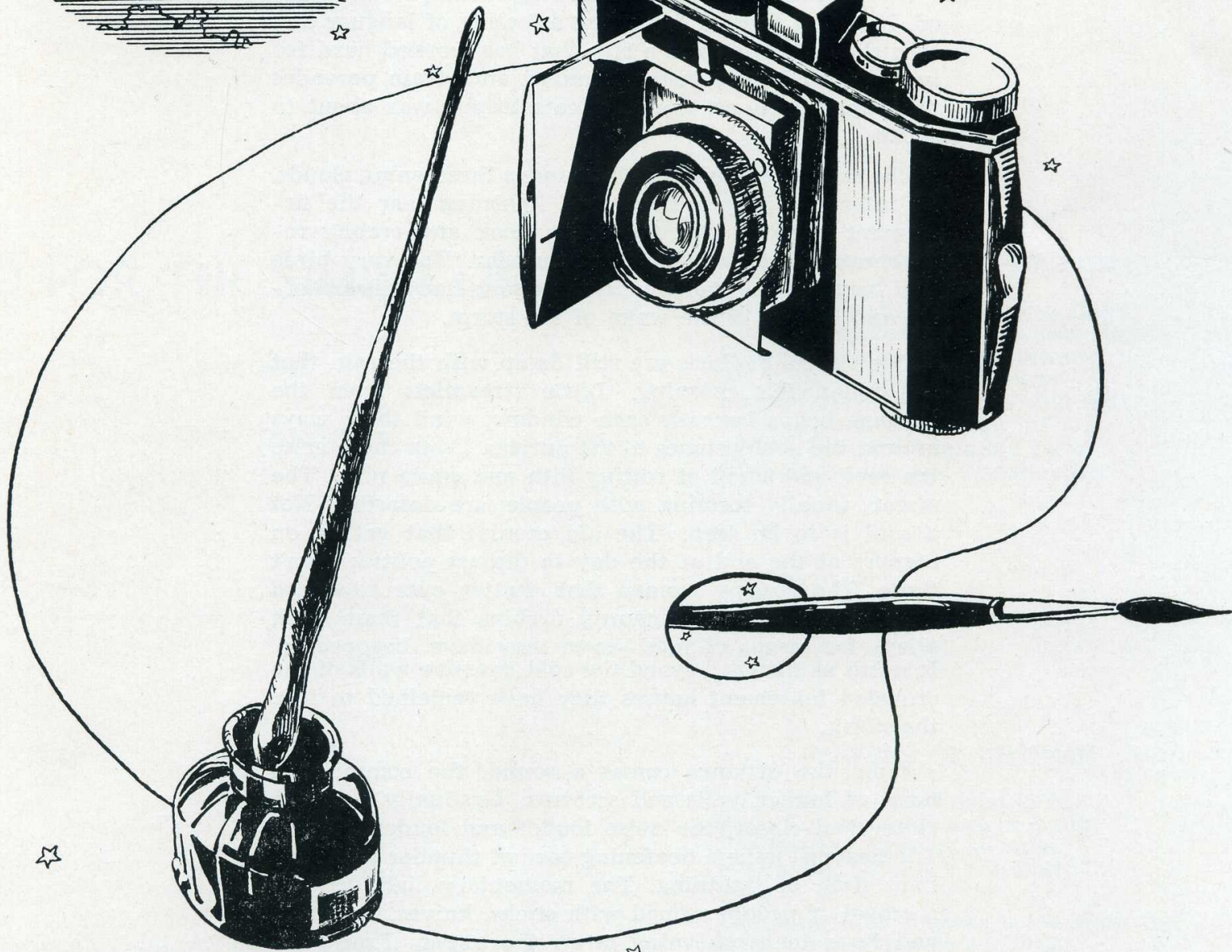
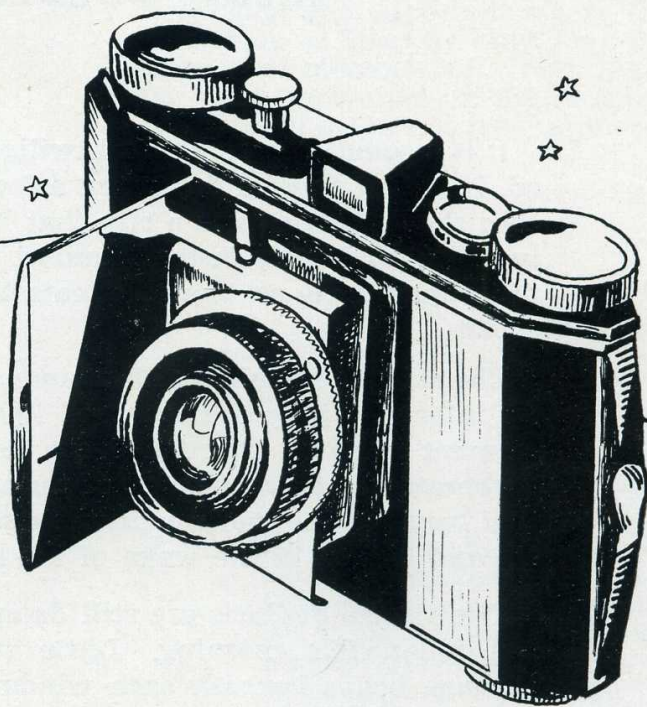
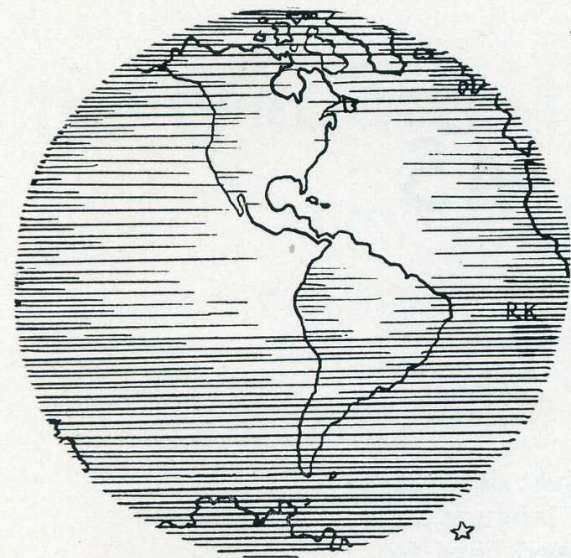
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ARTS

FIRST:

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It is a summer evening, and twilight has just descended. It is that time of day when a feeling of languor and ease should settle over a city that has worked hard for twenty-four hours. Instead, tumult and strain pervades the atmosphere, as though a catastrophe was about to occur.

The skies are sombre with ominous threatening clouds. At intervals, jagged streaks of lightning tear the firmament in tow. Through every nook and cranny reverberates that distant peal of thunder. The very birds that brighten the world with their song have disappeared, and hidden in the wake of the storm.

The streets of Paris are still damp with the rain that has fallen this morning. Little streamlets from the garbage heaps beneath each window, wind their ways around the cobblestones to the gutters. From these arise the reek and smell of rotting filth and stinking mire. The streets usually teeming with people, are deserted. Not a soul is to be seen. The old cronies that gather on corners at the end of the day to discuss politics aren't there. The gossipy women that chatter over backyard fences are gone. The gaunt urchins that roam back alleys for scraps of food—even they have disappeared. It seems as though beyond the cold, massive walls of the crowded tenement houses they have remained to face the storm.

From the distance comes a sound, the commingled noise of human yells and screams. Gradually they din closer and closer, the noise louder and louder. Crash! The heavens issue a deafening roar of thunder and brilliant flash of lightning. The momentary light reveals a crowd of people, armed with sticks, knives, bayonets, and farm tools, storming down the street. Frail men with wild rage in their eyes, gaunt women with hysteria in their voices—a motley host as ever was. They sweep past, a sea of human faces, on to their destiny.

Yelling and screaming, stumbling and rising, the crowd moves on. The peals of thunder become louder, and the flashes of lightning more frequent. Even a few drops of rain have fallen. But the men, rush on, heedless. Their passionate fury is further heightened by the sight of an enormous building that has loomed before them. They cannot wait to reach it. They run. At the exact moment they flow through its gates, the storm breaks. Torrents of rain gush down on the human mass but they, exalted in their joy, do not feel it. They have liberated a nation! They stormed the Bastille!!!

An uprooted tree lay cast on the shore,
A phantom of lace, a tree no more.
The wind furrowed the smooth warm sand,
But the tree could not wave its stiffened hand.
No longer living emerald gems,
Dry quaking leaves clung to their stems,
Rising waters reached the gaunt tree,
And tried to drown its memory.

The wind blew cold through each skeleton claw,
And scudding pitiless clouds saw
The shiv'ring tree lift gnarling hands to pray
While the waters rose where forsaken lay.
A few faithful leaves still clung,
Quivering and expectant where they hung,
Dreaming of faraway days long past,
Shadowed memories of dreams, at last,
Its heart shrivelled on the hostile shore,
A phantom of lace, a tree no more.

"THE UPROOTED TREE"

First

TANNIS BASS

"O FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE"

Second

JOAN CAROL BERCOVITCH

O, FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE!

How sick I am of gleaming stairs,
Of silver spoons and precious chairs—
Of winking glass and chinaware,
All things superior and rare!
Untouchables have ways with me
Of defeating and dazing me.
O God, I miss the humble stare
Of battered jug and broken chair!

"TOWERS OF DESPAIR"

Third

TANNIS BASS

TOWERS OF DESPAIR

This ecstasy cannot exist in life
Therefore we must live in death.
The fleeting pulse of an aeon
Is expelled in but one breath.

The stars they flicker—some stars die,
Lost in an ebbing flow of light
Careening drunk across the sky
To fall into eternal night.

The pale wan sorceress of night,
The calm consorting moon is cold;
Calm or cold lifeless hearts of stone
Lost forever, never grow old.

The moment we share in our short life
Is ancient as light from a long dead sun.
Our lives are lost when we find them
Stumbling blind down paths long begun.

Silvery phantoms that flee the day,
Our aged souls will roam this air . . .
Whispering a tale of long gone life
Fragile as towers of despair.

LEN FREEDMAN WINS TORCH ART CONTEST

The judges in the '51 Art Contest had a very difficult time in arriving at a decision. After much discussion time it was decided that Len Freedman would take first prize. The pen and ink sketch was said to have been very "sincere and interesting—the line work good as well as the perspective and light."

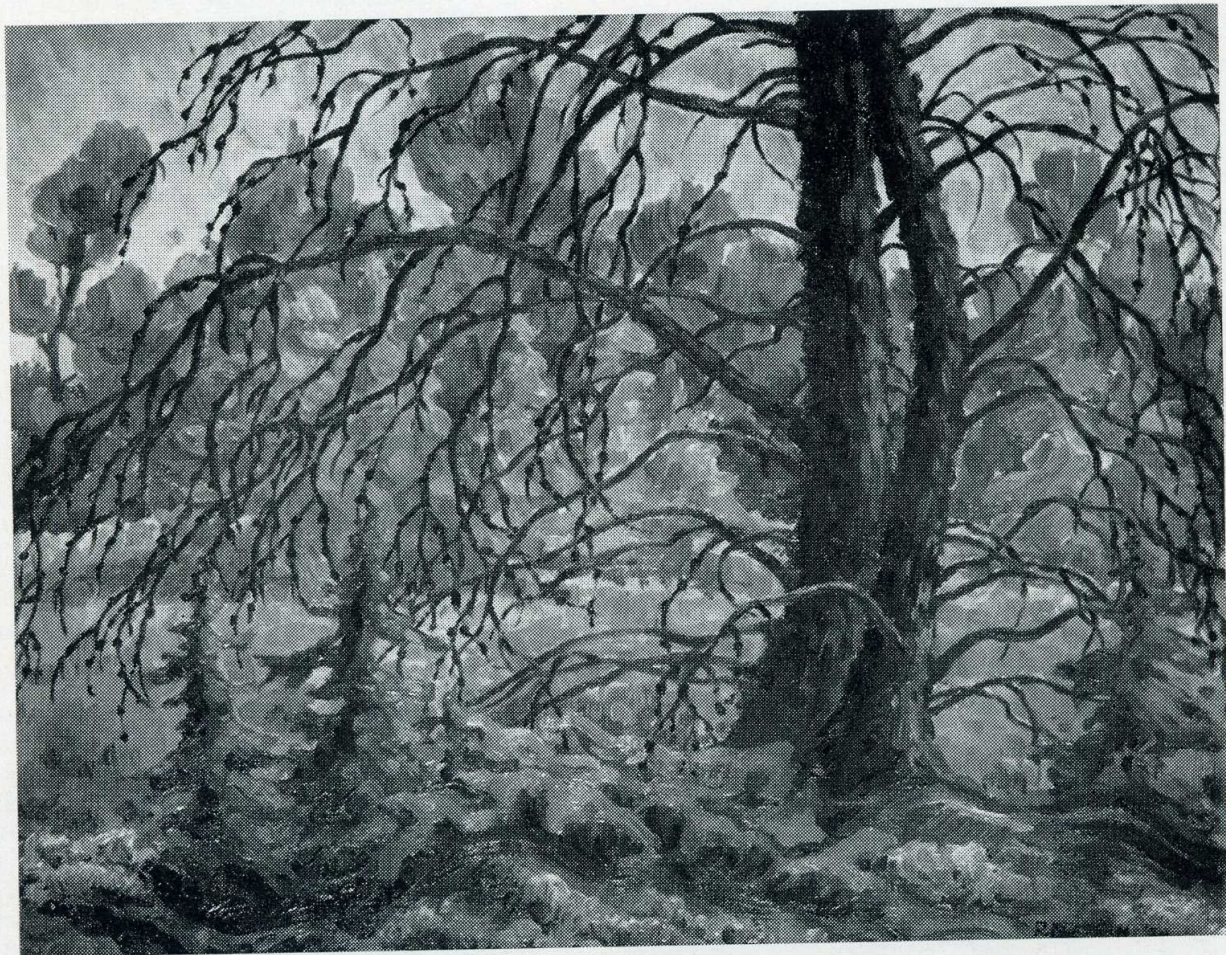
Second prize was awarded to Virginia Juzak for her self-portrait in water color. "The head was well drawn and painted for a water color picture of its kind."

Third prize went to Don Bergman for his very odd yet very smooth pencil sketch. "It was well balanced and showed the knowledge and use of light and 'color' in pencil work. The movement in it was its winning feature."

Sid Radinovsky and Richard Bernhardt tied for Honorable Mention. Sid's pen and ink sketch of Gimli was very original and showed "good contrast in light and dark." Richard's sketch was highly imaginative and displayed fine pencil work.

This year a special award was given to Randy Klassen. The judges, Miss N. George, Art Supervisor of schools; Mr. W. Christopherson and Mr. B. Metcalfe from the Tribune and Mr. P. Kuch from the Free Press, felt that Randy was too far ahead of the other students and that he should have a special award in the contest. His oil painting of the "Jackpines" was judged as the most noteworthy.

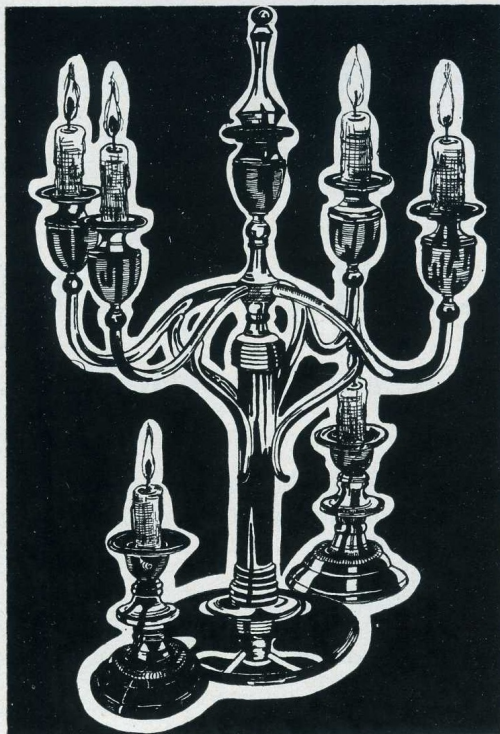
Very few entries were received this year although there was a great deal of good talent in the school. It is hoped that next year will show some improvement in the number of entries submitted to the contest.



Special Award

"JACKPINES"

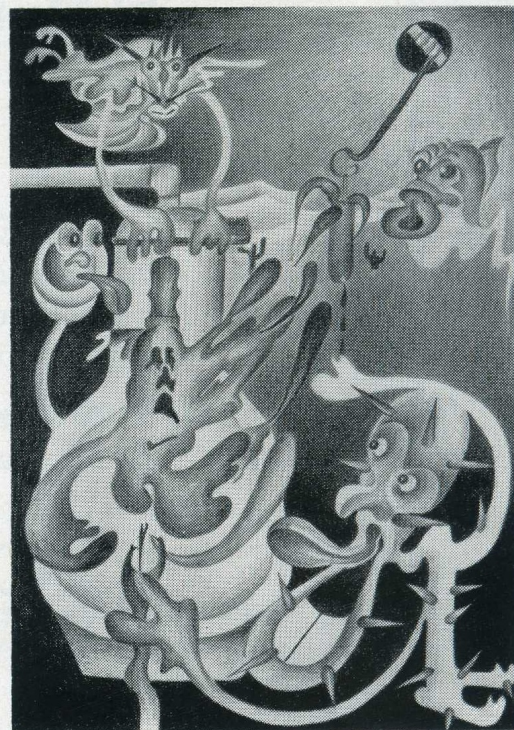
First Prize
CANDELEBRA
LEN FREEDMAN



Second Prize
SELF-PORTRAIT
VIRGINIA JUZAK



Third Prize
NIGHTMARE ALLEY
DON BERGMAN



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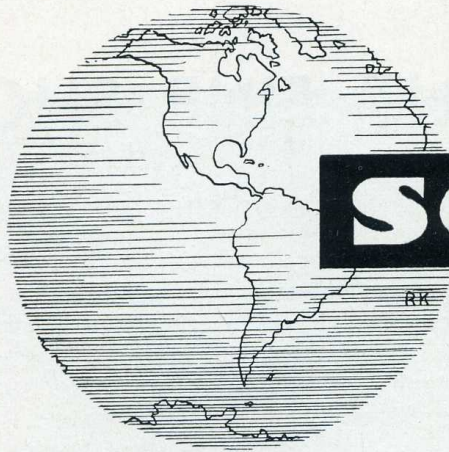
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DELAYS DON'T PREVENT FINE SHOW

The "Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan was postponed from Feb. 21, 22 and 23 to March 7, 8, and 9 due to a repair job on the Playhouse Theatre. In spite of the delay, however, and proximity to Easter examinations, all students participating in the opera or behind the scenes supported the "Mikado" faithfully to its completion.

Behind the scenes stars of the opera were music director, Miss Handel, action interpretor, Miss Ritchie; and dialogue, Miss Ross. A former Tech student, Miss Frances Porte graciously assented to conducting the school orchestra which was the main accompaniment to the opera. Paul Reiner was able concert master. Without our student accompanists, everyone would have been lost. Faithful Eleanor Grescoe, Beverley Pulyk, Maureen Thorgeirson and Anne Maltz always turned up sooner or (usually) later.

Other than those performances scheduled for the Playhouse theatre, the Mikado was presented in part at a demonstration on "how an opera is prepared in a high school" by a select group from our opera cast to Winnipeg music teachers. Excerpts from the Mikado were presented at a Home and School meeting. In January, St. John's entertained the Manitoba Schools Trustee Convention with favorites from the opera.

Members of the cast had a very enjoyable time working together—particularly while the alternate cast was practicing!! Special thanks go to the St. John's Home and School Association members, costumers and make up men at the school. From every point of view, the Mikado was a success, and many incidents will long be remembered by opera members.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Mikado of Japan	Alvin Chisik
Nanki-Poo	Perry Golfman
Poo-Bah	Norman Mittleman
Ko-Ko	David Cohen Norman Goltsman
Pish-Tush	Bernard Fratkin Murray Zaslov
Katisha	Naomi Rubinfeld Genevieve Hardy
Yum-Yum	Evelyn Dobruskin Valdine Douglas
Pitti-Sing	Shirley Shkolnick Faye Stoller
Peep-Bo	Leona Scoble Dawn Tarbuth

CHORUS OF SCHOOL GIRLS

Elaine Arbor	Velia Karr
Audrey Arbour	June Kozak
Joan Beitz	Marilyn Kramer
Geraldine Calder	Meryon Kushner
Diane Chalmers	Ruth Leb
Sue Bogdonov	Pat Leslie
Julie Chykailo	Esther Levine
Brenley Brotman	Margaret Moffatt
Joyce Clark	Judy Morgan
Beverley Corran	Joy Oretsky
Nellie Fastershank	Elaine Ratson
Ruth Fink	Ruth Rubin
Beverley George	Leona Scoble
Lois Greenberg	Maureen Shinewald
Lorraine Grescoe	Shirley Shkolnick
Lillian Grushko	Helen Souter
Joan Hancox	Gila Steinberg
Eileen Harding	Faye Stoller
Anne Henderson	Alice Sutherland
Diane Jacubec	Dawn Tarbuth
Le Beau James	Shirley Todres
Margaret Kadenik	Ghida Towe
Annette Kaimen	

CHORUS OF NOBLES

Ed Biernat	Gordon Kneller
Bruce Brand	Philip Lipson
George Bye	Ed Lylyk
Harold Bytheway	David Marko
Barry Caplan	Monty Mazo
Isadore Cooper	Max Roytenberg
Jerry Footlick	John Rudan
Len Freedman	Ron Saunders
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Allan Ross	Florian Soble

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MUSIC HATH CHARMS

In other musical fields, Tech students glittered. The Manitoba Musical Competition Festival re-discovered the talents of violinists, Lorraine Grescoe, winner of Violin Solo-Advanced; Sydney Zimmerman, thrilling winner of Grade A violin concerto; Helen Schlemkevich, second in Grade A violin concerto and second in violin solo-senior; and Morris Leschuk second in violin solo and second in Grad B violin concerto. Our vocalists maintained their superiority in classes as well. Evelyn Dobruskin placed second with Dawn Tarbut in junior soprano solo.

Sydney Zimmerman was particularly honored by being guest artist with the Winnipeg Boys' Choir Concert,

April 31st. Congratulations, Evelyn, for winning the Bornoff School and Good Deed scholarships. Over the waves from Talen Time floated the voice of Norm Mittleman as semi-finalist, and the bowing of Jim Steinberg, violinist.

The Remembrance Day Service was completed with appropriate selections from a school choir. At the May Home and School meeting, festival soloists held the spotlight. It's traditional with St. John's to have a graduation choir. This year we not only heard a polished choir, but also the orchestra. Musically, Tech had an outstanding year and owes Miss Handel a great deal for her aid and directing ability.



Back row—left to right: Avrom Soudack, Sid Radinovsky, Gerry Goldenberg, Morris Leschuk, Paul Reimer, Sidney Zimmerman, Jim Steinberg.

1st row—left to right: Emily Hutnik, Lorraine Grescoe, Beverley Pullock, Lucy Mateychuk, Lynn Robins, Helen Shlemwevitch, Anne Maltz.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

Time and talent were once again contributed by St. John's students toward a stimulating project — the Christmas Cheer Tour of hospitals. Not only adults were delighted by the generous efforts of the choir and soloists, but also small children from Shriners' and Children's Hospitals listened attentively to programs designed especially for them. An accordionist added

further variety to the concert at Children's Hospital by accompanying, since there lacked a piano. In addition, gifts were presented at Veterans', Shriners', Children's and Deer Lodge Hospitals. Originator of the idea, Walt Lampe, again contributed his organization qualities to the performing group. Everyone felt that these Christmas Cheer Concerts were a most worthwhile effort.

GRADUATION CHOIR



REMEMBRANCE DAY CHOIR

BASKETBALL DANCES NEW

GRAD FORMAL HELD AT ROYAL ALEC

FRESHIE DANCE—The first dance of the season was a great success as Ed Derback M.C.'s the crowning of the 1950-51 Freshie Queen of St. John's — the lovely Beverly George, by last year's Queen, Marlene Kunderman. Two princesses, Elsie Jaster and Betty Coodin were chosen from the bevy of beautiful Grade X candidates. To add to the colorful evening, the floor show contained such talent as Ron Meyers, Delsie S Hector, and Reesa Levi.



RUGBY RAMBLE — This dance in honor of the rugby team was enjoyed by all. We happened to note that many of the Tech ex-graduates came down probably wondering whether our dances still have the same old social spirit. They found that they did by joining in with the jive, schottische, and slow numbers.



CHRISTMAS CAPERS — We were fortunate to have Gar Gillies and his orchestra at this social. They gave us a fine evening as we danced to the strains of melodious music of both fast and slow tempos. The fair crowd was due to the examinations — many were still recuperating!



TORCH ANNUAL TRAMP AND DANCE — We found out that the Tech students were afraid of the below zero weather, but turned out in full swing to the dancing and hot dogs. The capacity crowd enjoyed a tremendous show by Jack Shapira, Norm Mittleman, Ron Meyers, Aubrey Tadman, and Maureen Thorgerson.



SWEATER SHUFFLE — Congratulation to the girls of Room 13 for sponsoring this event. The girls worked hard by canvassing the various stores for the lovely prizes that were given away. The proceeds of this dance

went to the "March of Dimes." Six boys and six girls were chosen from those who attended the dance by the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. From them the pretty sweater queen was chosen, Marlene Rice, of Room 23, and the sweater king, Room 38's "Deedie" Brown. Since the dance was open to all high school students, we were glad to see many new faces in the crowd.



OPERA FROM — The Home and School looked after this bang-up social presented to the students who took part in the opera and behind the scenes of the opera.



INTER-HIGH SPRING PROM — This dance was the first of its kind and was held in the Normal School in Tuxedo. Charlie Cruikshank and his orchestra provided the music while Bob Byron provided the amusing skit. We hope this becomes an annual affair.



WIND-UP WHIRL — The last social of the season at the school was highlighted by a variety show featuring Malcolm Faddick, Don Keller, Norm Mittleman, and Reva Chess.



THE GRAND FORMAL — This event was something the graduates looked forward to for some time. Dancing was to Jack Shapira's orchestra at the Crystal Ballroom in the Royal Alec.



BASKETBALL DANCES — The basketball season held something new this year. Double-header games were played in the Inkster, Sargent, and River Heights gyms, Friday evenings, with dances following. Cokes and donuts were served to the players of both teams and to the students attending.

HI-LITE OF SOCIAL SEASON



HOME AND SCHOOL, 1950 - 51

AFTER a late start, the Home and School Association really came to life in the school year 1950-51. Mr. Roy Calof was the new president, and Mrs. (Dr.) C. S. Hershfield, vice-president. Mrs. W. E. George took over the secretary's duties, and Mr. Hy Bregman became treasurer.

The inspiring leadership of Mr. Calof, backed by the untiring energy and devotion of Mrs. George, completely revitalized the association. Executive meetings became a pleasure that members missed only on the gravest grounds. Mr. Kushnir, as chairman of the Projects Committee, with great skill and tenacity set to work to get improvements that the school had long needed. As a result of his committee's efforts the auditorium was provided with metal folding chairs and a \$5,000 inter-communication system installed over the whole school.

The Home and School also gave a most enjoyable party for the opera cast as an indication of its interest in the cultural activities of the students.

One of the best meetings of the year was "Careers' Night" when representatives of some thirty professions, trades, etc., spoke of conditions and opportunities, each in his own line of work.

Mr. Calof was a gracious host to the executive at a dinner held at the Fort Garry Hotel as a wind-up to a most successful season.

The 1951-52 membership already has passed the 500 mark.

Mrs. S. Medzon, 334 Glenwood Cres., 502 486, and Mrs. N. R. Whyte, 359 Machray Ave., 51 514, are joint secretaries for 1951-52.

SCHOOL TEA

The Home and School Association joined with the staff and students in holding a tea for the purpose of raising funds to keep up with graduation expenses.

The tea was most successful. The mothers rallied round with an excellent "Home Cooking" Sale, Mrs. W. N. Hutton and Mrs. (Dr.) C. S. Hershfield headed the Tea Committee. Prominent among the workers were Mesdames Kanchier, George, and Yauk; Miles. Christie, Humphries, Owen, and Ross.

The evening session had a novel twist: fathers poured tea, and boys did the serving. The concensus of opinion was that a "good job was done by all."

The tea was one more example of the good fellowship that distinguishes the relations of school, parents, and community with each other.

Financially, the funds of the Student Council benefited from the tea to the extent of \$625.

COUNCIL CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY UNDER MR. REEVE'S LEADERSHIP

AS another year draws to a close, we can look back and know that we will never completely forget our experiences at St. John's, where the development of initiative and responsibility are stressed. Among the various activities that St. John's provides for us, the Students' Council stands out well, representing the student body.

At the first council meeting following the elections, committees were set up prepared to function steadily for another term. A female president is by no means common, but the council was proud to have as their prexy, Lil Sedun; vice-president, Bill Hutton; and secretary, Janice Lutz. The Home and School executive was represented by Lil Grushko and Ernie Cohen, from our council members. The Bar Awards committee, Bill Hutton and Ron Olin, worked steadily on their task of collecting individual points for the "J" awards. The social life of the school centered around the social committee, including Nora Silverberg, Beverley George, Bud Scanlon, Ron Olin and convened by Janice Lutz. The social events were such "whirls" as the "Freshie Dance" and the "Graduation Formal."

One of the most enjoyable and worthwhile projects the council took part in was the Christmas Cheer Fund. This was the fourth year that St. John's sponsored such a project, under capable direction of Walter Lampe,

and Eleanor Simkin. The council toured the Deer Lodge Hospital, which was one of the many visited by our choral singers this Christmas. Students brought canned goods and twenty-five cents, which went towards the purchasing of twenty-five hampers for needy families around our city. The students who took part in this project, we know, will never forget this experience.

Citizenship Week was well planned by the council before it began. During this week each day was gifted by a special event. One of the most interesting was a debate by Room 5. Council reports were given, movies shown, and the week was then climaxed by a Students' Day where the students took over the class lessons.

The council enjoyed helping the Home and School Association with the tea. Raffle tickets and home cooking were sold, the proceeds going towards the graduation banquet. Careers' Nite was also a successful event where speeches were heard by the students and parents on various vocational fields.

The council tried hard to raise the high standards of our motto, "Usque ad Astra," and exercised for the twenty-fifth year student government in our sports, recreational, and cultural activities. The deepest gratitude and appreciation is bestowed upon Mr. Reeve, Miss Pettingell, Mr. Farenhurst, the teachers and students for their kind support they have given the council.

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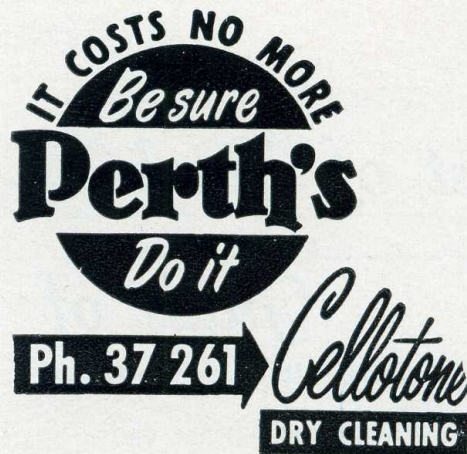
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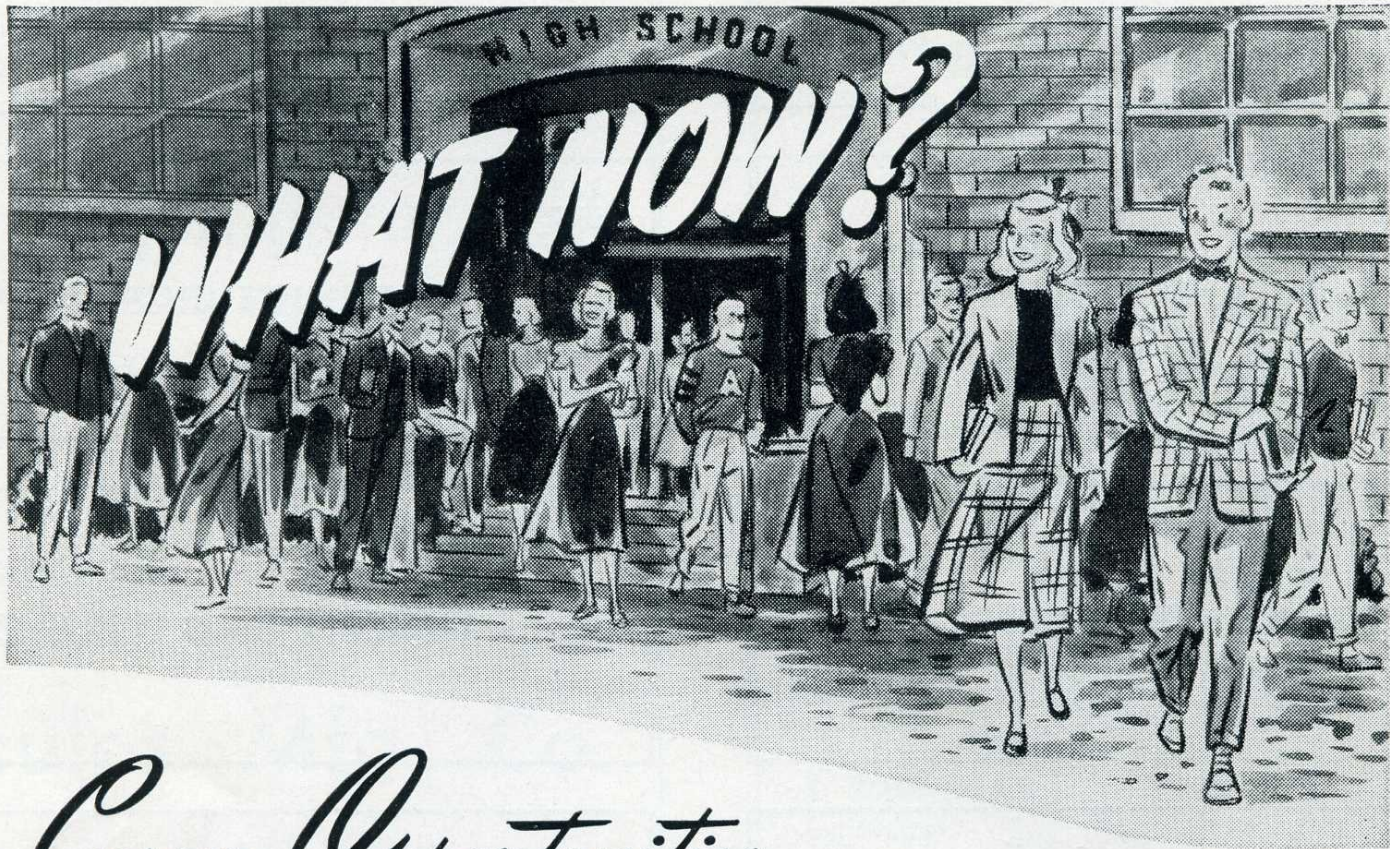
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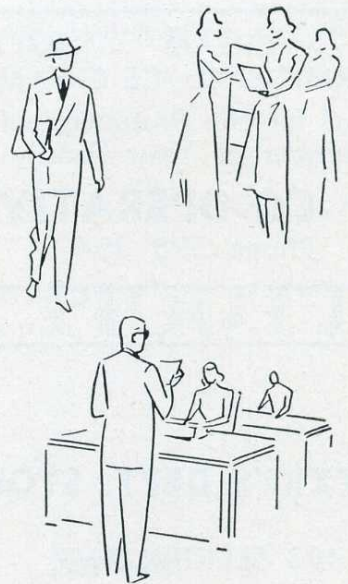


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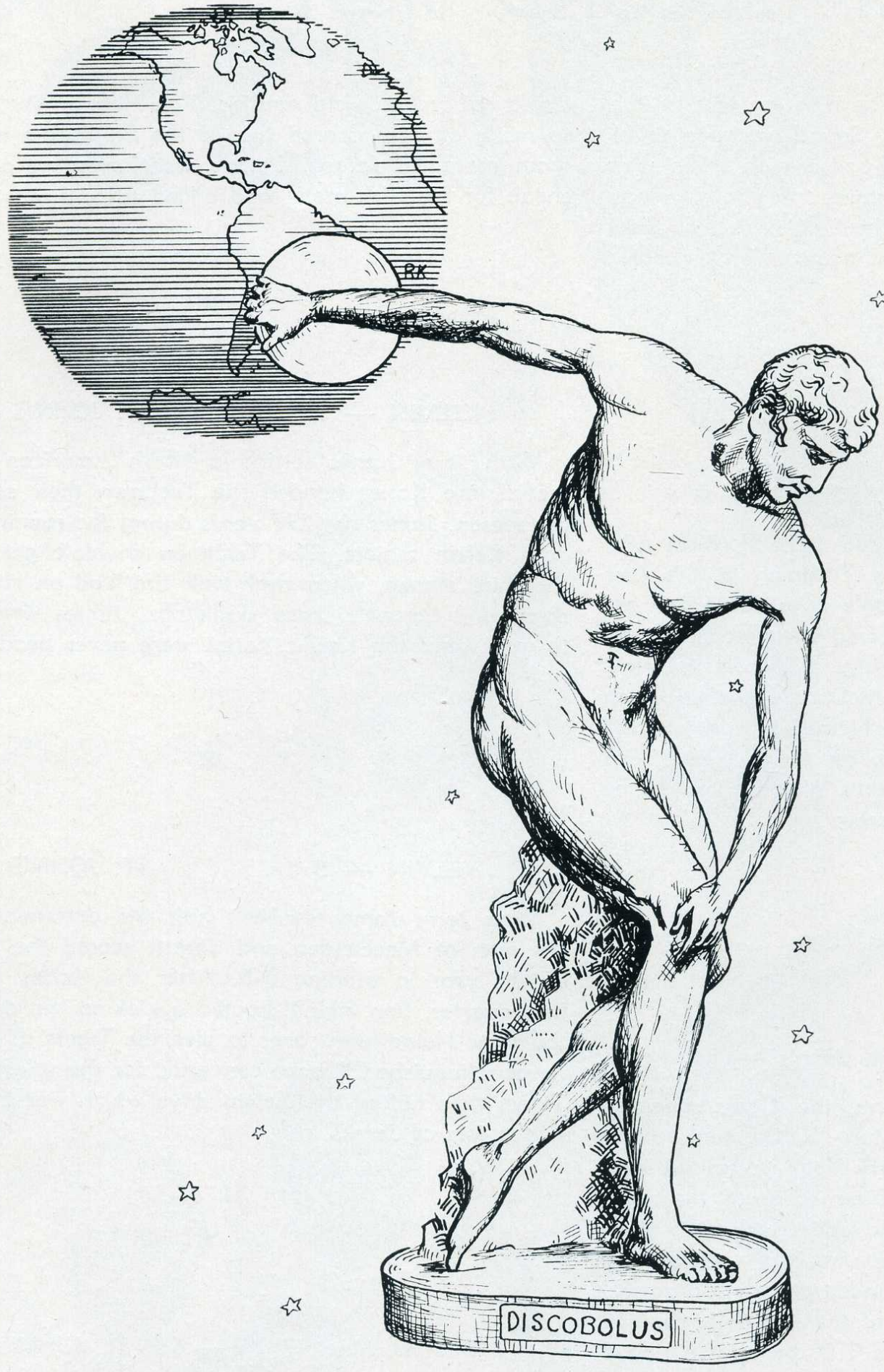
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SPORTS

TIGERS FINISH OFF '50 SEASON IN SECOND SLOT

Sporting brand new pants and a determination to win, the 1950 edition of the St. John's Rugby Squad was one to be reckoned with. Although their record ended with three wins and three losses, the Tigers dished out some nifty ball-hawking and sterling line play at times. With the breaks on their side, the Techmen could have won the final against the champion D.M.C.I. crew.



D.M.C.I. — 30 ST. JOHN'S — 0

Taking full advantage of the new downfield blocking rule, the Maroons ran roughshod over the Techmen in the first game of the season. Kippy MacFayden's boys could not get rolling throughout the game and suffered their worst licking since 1945. The smooth quarterbacking of Gordie Masters, the running of Syd White and Bud McDonald spelled doom for the hapless, clawless Tigers. Only Normie Mittleman and Aaron Markusoff showed some spark on the luckless Tech line. Ward McCann, Morley Mogul, and Walt Jaskow shone in the backfield for the Salter Street crew.



Gordon Bell — 15 St. John's — 16

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Tigers squeezed by Bill Boivin's Panthers 16-15, before 3,000 fans. After Gordon Bell took an early lead, Jerry Footlick knifed over from the 7-yard line for the first Tiger score of the year. Norman Lampe licked the convert and added an extra three points with a valuable field goal. Gordon Bell unleashed a furious offensive before the first half ended and were rewarded with a major. In the opening seconds of the last half, Footlick sent Mogul scampering 60 yards for a T.D. by intercepting a pass and lateraling to the wily halfback. Lampe kicked the conversion to deadlock the fray. On the last play of the game, Ron Heindl booted the winning point over the fence.



ISAAC NEWTON — 0 ST. JOHN'S — 30

The Techmen showed no love for the Norsemen who rescued them from the spring flood, and ran their victory skein to two in a row. Newton's best offensive licks came in the first quarter when they tied the Tigers 6-6. The Tigers were not to be denied as Lampe's fine field leadership sparked a dazzling

display of broken field running. Ron Heindl, who was destined to make all star, scored two of the St. John's majors as did team mate Ed Jaroch. Lampe went over on a quarterback sneak for the fifth major and added three points via converts.



KELVIN — 12 ST. JOHN'S — 8

With Jerry James setting a North American High School record, the Katies handed the Techmen their second loss of the season. James ran 297 yards during the evening and scored both Kelvin majors. The Techmen couldn't get rolling until the third stanza, when they took the lead on Heindl's touch-down and Lampe's three singletons. James went right back to work, and the Kelvin Katies were never headed.



KELVIN — 5 ST. JOHN'S — 7

Even Jerry James couldn't halt the determined Tigers, as the men of MacFayden and Ceretti scored the biggest upset of the year in winning 7-5. After the Katies scored in the first quarter, Ron Heindl booted a kick to the deadline. Then the same Heindl went over to give the Tigers a lead that they never relinquished. Lampe converted for the seventh point. The Tigers then halted the Kelvin drive which was inefficient due to the loss of James.

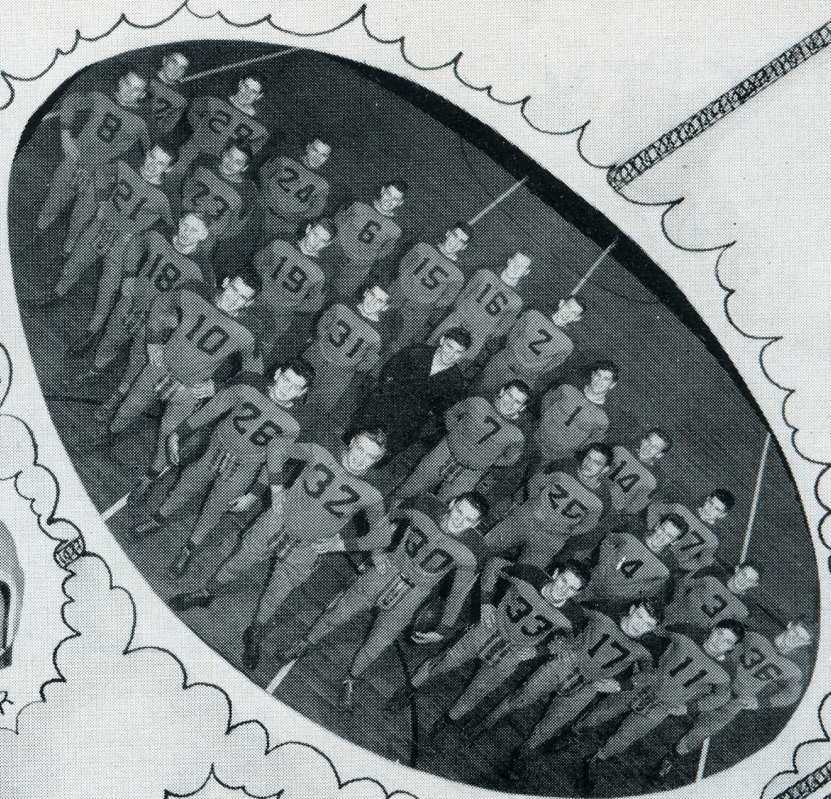


DANIEL MacINTYRE — 18 ST. JOHN'S — 6

With another game and possibly a championship at stake, the Techmen went down to an 18-6 playoff defeat. The breaks were against the Orange and Brown throughout the game. Nevertheless the Tigers dished out a good brand of ball. The Techmen became disheartened when Syd White romped 109 yards for a touchdown. Ron Heindl scored his fifth major of the season and Lampe booted the conversion. Everyone who got into the game played heads-up ball.

Thus another successful season came to an end. Under the tutelage of Kip MacFayden, Bill Ceretti, and Pete Sawchuk, the Tigers finished in second place. Next year the Orange and Brown will go all out to win the championship, which Tech has not possessed since 1945. Tech placed three men on the all-star teams in the person of Norm Mittleman, Ron Heindl, and Bernie Glowienka.

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TIGERS

CITY SOCCER SUPREMACY MAINTAINED DECISIVELY

After finishing a close second to Isaac Newton in 1949, this year's Senior Soccer team outhustled and outplayed the other teams in the league to recapture the Senior championship for the third time in four years. Coached by Allan Rouse, a man who is well versed in the intricacies of the game, and led by such stellar performers as Gordon Pankhurst, Ed Bergner, and Norm Lampe, the Tigers clearly proved that they were rightful champions by going through the 1950 season without tasting defeat.

In their first encounter of the '50 campaign, the Tigers met a spirited Daniel MacIntyre team which displayed a good brand of ball, but who found themselves on the short end of a 2-1 score resulting from goals scored by Ron Heindl and Ed Bergner. The Johnians gained a shutout from Newton with a score of 2-0 in their second game of the season. Heindl and Lampe with a goal apiece led the Tiger attack. Continuing their winning ways, the Tigers humbled Gordon Bell on goals

scored by Bergner and Lampe. In the fourth and last encounter of the year, the Tigers met up with a Gordon Bell team which fought hard and played well, only to lose out to a more skilled and spirited opponent 1-0 on Bergner's goal.

A great deal of credit for molding the championship team must go to Allan Rouse, who gave time and effort in his bid for a champion. Bouquets to Mr. Laycup who left the science room long enough to see that Tech had a winner. Orchids to Mr. Reeve and Mr. Ridd who braved the cold weather to cheer their team on to victory.

Other players on the squad who may not have gotten any goals but whose efforts and soccer skill made a great difference in the eventual outcome, were Dave Pearlman, Stan Drozda, Bernie Glowienko, Bill Hutton, Ward McCann, Jerry Footlick, Morris Kagan, Frank Kedlarchuk, Syd Bercovitch, Ed Mamerick, and Norm Gussin.



Standing: Mr. Reeve, Jerry Footlick, Ernie Baron, Jack Kagan, Sid Bercovitch, Bernie Glowienko, Ron Heindl, Dave Pearlman, Ben Mamerick, Mr. Laycup (manager).

Seated: Norm Gussin, Ward McCann, Bill Hutton (captain), Gord Pankhurst, Stan Drozda, Frank Kedlarchuk, Ed Bergner.

Missing: Al Rouse (coach).

JUNIOR SOCCER CHAMPS



The St. John's Juniors won the Junior Soccer championship with only three ties marring their record. With Al Rouse handling the reins, the Juniors boasted victories against Kelvin, Daniel (2), and Gordon Bell. They tied Newton, Lord Selkirk, and the Macmen. The powerful Johnian eleven found a mud-soaked field to their disadvantage, but had to settle for a 5-5 tie with the Norsmen from Newton. The Tigers blew a five-goal lead in the second half. Goalgetters in the fray were, Sloane, Fabro, Sassley, Hares, and Hershfield.

Meeting a woefully weak Gordon Bell team, the Tigers won their first game by a 6-0 score. Earl Hershfield pulled the hat trick by scoring three goals, while Masters, Sassley and Sloane garnered singletons.

The Techmen ran up against tough opposition in Kelvin, and had to be satisfied with a 2-1 win. Earl Hershfield ran his goal production to 5 by scoring one of the Tiger goals and little Pete Sassley rammed home the other Tech marker.

The huge Maroons from Daniel came to Tech and found

their smaller opponents a fighting team. The Maroons went home licking their wounds after a 3-0 trouncing. Sloane scored his third and fourth goals of the season, and Sassley scored his fourth goal of the year for the Tigers.

The men from Salter Street found tough opposition in a rough and ready Lord Selkirk crew. When the dust had cleared from the 2x4 field in East Kildonan the score was 1-1. Al Lorrimer scored the only Tiger goal, but it was an important one.

St. John's met Daniel Mac for the championship of 'Peg. Gary Hares and Pete Sassley scored the Tech counters, in a game that was called on account of darkness. Another contest was necessary to determine the championship. With Bob Sloane and Earl Hershfield scoring, the Tigers won the game 2-1.

Members of the winning eleven were: Al Johnson, Billy strack, Al Lorrimer, Billy Freeman, Earl Hershfield, Barry Masters, Pete Sassley, Gary Hares, Otto Duy, Bob "Elmer" Linney, Bob Sloane, Dick Fabro, and Rudy Laminger.



Standing: Ron Gillman, Izzie Cooper, Abe Globerman (Coach), Sid Halperin, Taras Bryk.
Kneeling: Neil Conner, Ron Meyers, Morley Conner.

GLOBERMANTROTTERS SCHOOL JUNIOR HOOP CHAMPS

The Room 30 "Globerman Trotters" took over the school junior basketball championship for '50-'51. The undefeated cagers from 39 became champs by virtue of a hair-raising 20-19 victory over Room 15, the Level 1 champs. The game was closely fought at all times. Ron Meyer's foul shot at the last moment spelled doom for the unfortunate 15's.

However the terrific ball playing of Frank Lester and the fine defensive work of Moe Meyers kept the Level 1's spirit up all the way, while the combination of the Conner twins was a sore thumb as far as the Room 15 boys were concerned.

High scorer in the hard fought encounter was Ben Hewak of 15 who garnered eight points. Morley and Neil Conner patted seven and six respectively for the new champions.

It was a great year for Junior basketball, and an even greater one for Coach Abe Globerman and his undefeated Globerman Trotters.



Left to Right: Ben Mamerick, Chick Chaykowski, Saul Todres, Jack Klein, Al Ross, Stan Drozda, Bernie Fratkin, Sid Bookbinder, John Rudan, and Sid Bercovitch.

Missing: Walt Hewak, Bill Hutton, and Terry Lewis.

BOYS SENIOR BASKETBALL

The 1951 edition of the St. John's Senior Hoopsters showed themselves to a great deal of advantage in this year's basketball wars. After a dismal start which saw the team lose their first three games, the Techsters suddenly came to life and won six of their last nine games. For a team sadly lacking in reserves and height, the Techsters surprised everyone with their fight and smart brand of ball. Led by such offensive stalwarts as Bernie Fratkin and Chick Chaykowski, and supported defensively by such standout performers as Jack Klein, Al Ross, and Stan Drozda, the Techsters came from nowhere to finish in second place. Bewildering their opponents with their speed and play-making, the seniors thoroughly subdued Gordon Bell three times

and Kelvin twice and at the same time held the distinction of being the only team to hold a victory over Daniel Mac, the eventual winner.

Although the team's percentage was only .500, a series of misfortunes spelled disaster for Tech in two overtime contests with Kelvin. Other factors which prevented a victorious season were the lack of reserves and height on the team. Even though this was quite apparent, performers such as John Rudan, Sid Bookbinder, and Bill Hutton turned in able performances.

Other members of the team were: Walt Hewak, Ed Mamerick, Saul Todres, Terry Lewis, and Syd Bercovitch.

ROOM 38 CAPTURE SENIOR ROOM LAURELS

Much to the surprise of no one, Room 33 captured the inter-room senior basketball championship by overwhelming Room 32, 30-16. The new senior champs went through the season undefeated, and did not have any serious threats to their foreseen championship. Chick Chaykowski, John Rudan and Ben Reitleman who toiled for Mr. Patruck's school hoop teams were the big guns in the conquest, and along with Juvenile All-Star Arnie Kurtz, they were unbeatable. Other members of the championship squad were "Deedie" Brown, Phil Lipson and Aaron Markusoff.

The championship game between 38 and 32 was one of the roughest played on the gym floor this year, as 39 fouls were dished out. Three players from 32 were evicted from the fray. Chaykowski, Reitleman, Rudan, and Brown, along with Kurtz were top scorers for 38. Ron Heindl was the only player from 32 that could keep up under the onslaught. He tallied 5 points to lead the losers. Thus, the 38 gang take over the trophy won by Room 29 last year.

Standing: Chick Chaykowski, Norm Mittleman, Deedie Brown.

Kneeling: Mervin Mindess, Arnie Kurtz, John Rudan, Ben Reitleman, Phil Lipson.





Standing: Ben Reitleman, Frank Lester, Larry Zolf, Ed Biernat, Barry Masters, and Cliff Radinovsky.

Seated: Neil Conner, Len Yauk, Ben Hewak, Mel Meyers, and Morley Conner.

Missing: Ted Pomes.

BOYS JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year's Orange and Brown clad quintet went through a season which if not victorious was quite successful.

When Coach Russ Pastuck called his first try-out practice away back in November, things looked pretty dark. Before him was a group of inexperienced, unorganized players. Only one returnee from the 1950 team, flashy Ed Biernot was back. The green Tiger quintet started the schedule weakly but by the time the season was three games old they filled their basketball shoes. They upset the apple-cart by trouncing Gordon Bell, Kelvin, Daniel MacIntyre, and came the closest to edging the powerful, undefeated Newton five.

The two Tiger centermen, Frank Lester and Ben Hewak, were

natural rebound-hawks who show promise of becoming real smoothies in the future. The most aggressive two on the team were Cliff Radinovsky and Ted Pomes. The team was anchored by veteran Eddy Biernat who was a standout ballplayer going both ways. The juniors had a one-two scoring punch in Reitleman and Meyers. In Larry Zolf and Masters they had fine playmakers who hit the scoring column in the clutches. The terrific twins, Neil and Morley Conner, added boost to the team, and colorful Len Yauk was a hustler all the way.

The bulk of the team will be back to take another crack at the title and Inkster gym will be the scene of many a Tech victory next year.

INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Left to Right. Alice Sutherland, Eileen Harding, Pat Yost, Helen Souter, Bernice Dobrowski, Janice Lutz, Nellie Fastershank, Faye Shrom.



Back Row—left to right: Alice Sutherland, Fay Shrom.
Front Row—left to right: Janice Lutz, Helen Souter, Pat Yaust, Eileen Harding.

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TOUGH SEASON FOR VOLLEYBELLES

Despite the skilful guidance of Miss Ritchie the senior team was doomed to defeat in the inter-high volleyball series.

Out of the six game schedule the Senior net nymphs won two and lost four. Highlight of the schedule was the match against Kelvin. They engaged a classy Kelvin squad in a close hard

fought exhibition, only to be nosed out by four points. Daniel Mac and Riverbend were their conquests, while Kelvin, Lord Selkirk, Isaac Newton and Gordon Bell were the defeats.

Though not champions, this year's Senior team was tops, putting on a spirited display in each game.



Back Row: Sheila Hutton, Doreen Masters, Lil Sedun, Stephanie Tarnowski, Pat Yost, Joyce Clark, Helen Souter.

Front Row: Rita Lesperance, Rhea Katz, Alice Sutherland, Janet Sutherland.



Back Row: Alice Sutherland, Nora Silverberg, Pat Yost, Marlene Gersman, Eileen Harding, Marilyn Bregman.

Seated: Janet Sutherland, Clara Baryluk, Rhea Katz, Al Ross (coach), Lil Sedun, Carole Kanchier, Janice Lutz.

Missing: Gerry Kalian (captain), Bill Hutton (coach).

Failing to reach the zenith by one point, the seniors cheerfully relinquished the Inter-High Championship to Isaac Newton. The seniors participated in ten games, winning six and losing four.

The initial game against Gordon Bell found St. John's at the short end of a 15-14 count with Lil Sedun scoring twelve of the fourteen points. Daniel was the next opponent and the Dannies bowed out to a tune of 39-12. The Kelvin team defeated the seniors in a rough game, the score 18-15. They went on to win the next four games against Balmoral Hall, Isaac Newton, Gordon Bell, and once again Balmoral Hall. In all these games, Lil Sedun was the top scorer and hit the basket mercilessly. Gerry Kalian was another top performer.

The next and deciding game against Isaac Newton proved to

be a heart breaker to lose. With seconds to go, the score being tied, Newton on a foul shot winning the game by a score of 21-20.

St. John's had to be satisfied with second place when they nosed a Kelvin quintette by two points, final score being 21-19.

The top performers on the team were Lil Sedun, who captured the league's high scorer title with one hundred and twenty-four points, an average of 12.4 points per game; Eileen Harding, the star wing; Gerry Kalian, Captain of the team, and Nora Silverberg, the stellar centre.

The girls would like to express their deepest appreciation to their coaches, Bill Hutton and Al Ross, for the fine work they did in coaching the team.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL INTER HIGH CHAMPS

The St. John's Juniors emerged victorious in basketball as in volleyball. The squad playing its first season of basketball overcame old man experience and whizzed through the season with four wins and one tie.

Their chance to assert themselves came in the first game which was slated to be played against Daniel Mac. Led by June Kozak and assisted by Ruby Hoski they downed the Dannies by a score of 30-18.

Their next opponents proved to be a hard-fighting quintette from Kelvin. It was nip and tuck until the last quarter when the St. John's squad exploded, blasting the Kelvin basket mercilessly. Leading the St. John's attack was Ruby Hoski, the final score being 22-11.

Their moral spiraling upwards, the Johnnies took on the

league terror—Isaac Newton. Sharpshooting June Kozak paced St. John's to down the determined Isaac Newton squad 23-15.

Gordon Bell floored a team to be reckoned with and after sixty minutes of grueling play, the game ended in a 22-22 tie.

"Onward to Balmoral, onward to victory" was the junior team's battle cry as it prepared to meet Balmoral Hall in the final and deciding game of the series. Lady Luck proved to be with them as they overpowered the Balmoralites 24-13. The cup was theirs. Hoski and Kozak again led the scoring parade with eleven and eight points respectively. Ruby Hoski also led the Junior parade with an average of ten points per game.

Chick Chaykowski and Bernie Fratkin, the untiring coaches, rate more than a vote of thanks for the helpful assistance they gave, and also Miss Ritchie for her aid in making a first class team that will be a threat in the senior league next year.



Back Row: Marilyn Lebitko, Naomi Rubinfeld, Anne Lesak, Wanda Kulch, Marcia Flaxman, Jerry Kalian (coach) June Kozak, Phyllis Chorney, Ruby Hoski, Eileen Lobeck, Norma Waslyk.

Front Row: Genevieve Hardy, Audry MacDonald, June Bond, Nancy Hnatyshyn, (captain) Rochelle Swartz, Dorothy Bay, Gila Steiberg.

Back Row: Ethel Malian, Alice Cran, Marcia Flaxman, Ruby Hoski, Norma Waslyk, Arlene Rosenblatt, Marilyn Lebitka, Wanda Kulczycki, Evelyn Lipp, Nancy Hnatyshyn, Audrey MacDonald.

Front Row: Orest Chaykowski, Naomi Rubinfeld, Beverley George, Eileen Lobeck, June Kozak, June Bond.

Missing: Phyllis Chorney, Dorothy Bay.



After a whirlwind victory against Daniel MacIntyre the girls put forth a great battle against Isaac Newton and won.

They very easily disposed of the Gordon Bell squad, winning by a large margin.

They chalked another victory against a fast-moving Kelvin sextette.

The most thrill-packed game of the season was played on home grounds when the two hitherto undefeated teams met in the contest which was to decide the final champions. It was an evenly-matched game which was in doubt until the very end,

when St. John's put forth a special effort to win by a small margin.

Stalwartly defending the Juniors was captain Nancy Hnatyshyn, who proved to be a tornado, spiking and passing. Also worthy of mention were June Kozak, Norma Waslyk, Ruby Hoski and Phyllis Chorney. The whole team should be commended for the excellent volleyball skills and good sportsmanship.

Sincere thanks are extended to Gerry Kalian who did a bang-up job training the girls and to Miss Ritchie who helped throughout the season.

INTER - HIGH TRACK AND FIELD PARTICIPANTS



INTER - HIGH TRACK AND FIELD

There was nothing to prevent St. John's from capturing the Inter-High Track and Field meet this year. Last year it was the flood that cancelled the meet, two years ago it was the City's seventy-fifth Birthday Party.

The Tech men and women went all out to rack up 97 points and win the meet by three and one half points over Kelvin. However, it was the boys' squad that carried the brunt of the load to pave the way to victory. The male aggregation scored seventy-five points in the two day meet, while the girls could only muster twenty-two points.

The boys' relay squads and Morley Conner stole the spotlight at the meet. The Primary, Junior and Intermediate relay teams finished first, and the Seniors placed a creditable second, to get eighteen out of a possible twenty points in the event. Morley Conner broke two existing records in the broad jump, and hop, step and jump, by leaping 18 feet 8 inches and 37 feet 4 inches respectively.

Only two other Techmen finished first in both events that they entered. Neil Conner won the 220 and 100 yard dashes, and Normie Gussin won the Junior broad jump, and hop, step and jump.

In other events, Lowell Hurwitz and Arnie Saper finished first in the Senior and Primary shot put respectively, while Vernon Kobrinsky captured second place in the Primary shot put. Metro Witishin won the Intermediate 220, Al Lorrimer placed first in the Junior high jump, Bud Scanlon was first in

the Intermediate high jump. Rube Diamond finished third in the Senior 220 and Mike Bashucky also gathered a third in the Senior 100. Gabe Pankhurst was the only other Senior to gather points, his coming from placing second in the broad jump.

Don Keller came in second in the Intermediate half mile and Intermediate broad jump. Bill Romanica running with a cramp in his side, finished third in the Intermediate mile.

Ward McCann got two seconds in the Junior division, by placing in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, Chester Zeglinski placed second in the Junior shot put event.

It was in the Primary events that Tech went to town. The Conner twins won four firsts, Saper got a first, Kobrinsky placed second in two events, Pat Reid got a second in the half mile, Ted Yamasaki came in third in the high jump.

Usually the strong point on the Track and Field team, the girls could only garner twenty-two points, and not one first in the two days. Ruby Hoski and Phyllis Chorney placed second in the ball throw event. Nadia Repa came in second in the Primary high jump, Marilyn Lebitka also finished second in the Intermediate 75 yard dash and Jean Gillespie got a single point in the Senior 60 yard dash.

In the relays, both shuttle and hurdle, the Senior girls got two thirds, the Intermediates got a second, the Juniors placed second twice, and the Primaries wound up in third and second place respectively.

INTER - HIGH RESULTS

Girls' Ball Throw

Junior 2nd, Phyllis Chorney
Intermediate 2nd, Evelyn Breitreitz
Senior 2nd, Ruby Hoski

Girls' High Jump

Primary 2nd, Nadia Repa

Boys' 220-yd. Dash

Primary 1st, Neil Conner
Junior 2nd, Ward McCann
Intermediate 1st, Metro Witishin
Senior 3rd, Rubin Diamond

Boys' High Jump

Primary 3rd, Ted Yamaski
Junior 1st, Al Lorrimer
Intermediate 1st, Bud Scanlon

Boys' Shot Put

Primary 1st, Arnie Saper
Junior 2nd, Vernon Kobrinsky
Senior 1st, Lowell Hurwitz

Boys' Half Mile

Primary Pat Reid
Junior 1st, Harry Miller
Intermediate 2nd, Don Keller

Girls' 60-Yd. Dash

Senior 3rd, Jean Gillespie

Girls' 75-Yd. Dash

Intermediate 2nd, Marilyn Lebitka

Boys' 100 Yds.

Primary 1st, Neil Conner
Junior 2nd, Ward McCann
Senior 3rd, Mike Bashucky

Girls' Shuttles

Primary 3rd
Junior 2nd
Intermediate 2nd
Senior 3rd

Boys' Broad Jump

Primary 1st, Morley Conner (new record)
Junior 1st, Norm Gussin
Intermediate 2nd, Don Keller
Senior 2nd, Gordon Pankhurst

Hop, Step and Jump

Primary, 1st, Morley Conner (new record)
Junior 1st, Norm Gussin

Boys' Shuttles

Primary 1st
Junior 1st
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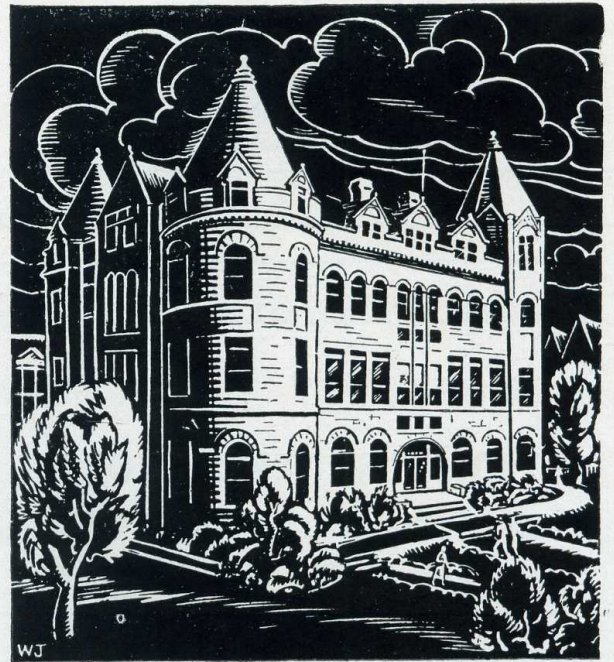
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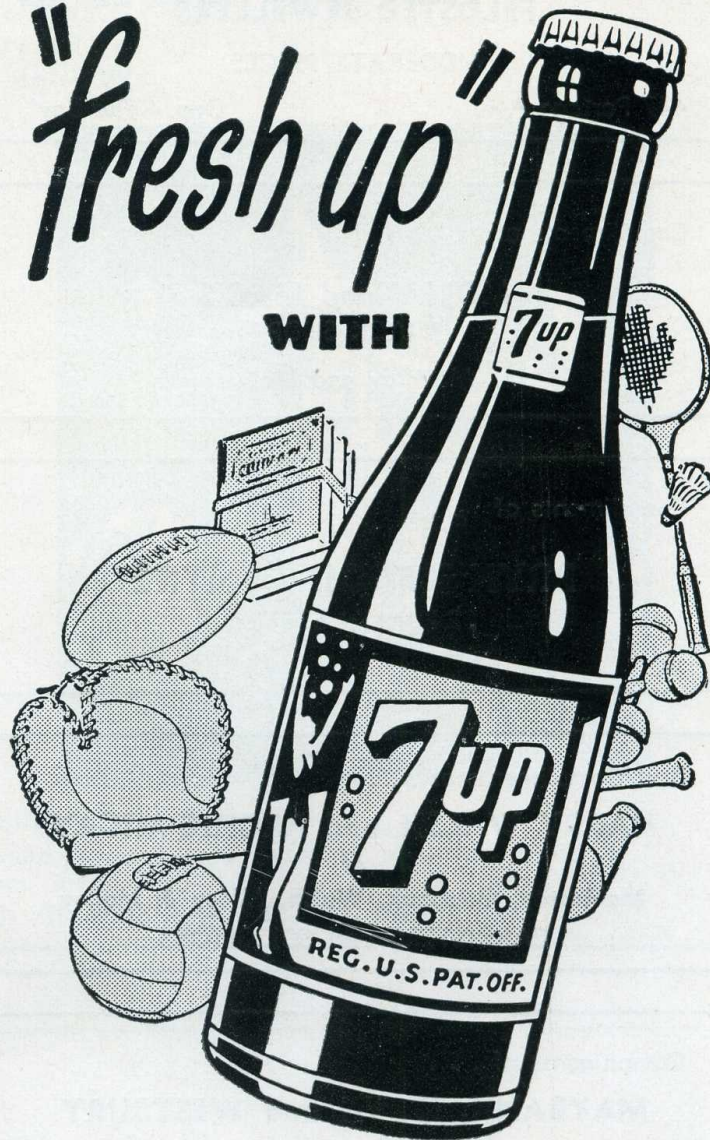
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Attended St. John's High School Grade 10-12. Active in Dramatics and Debating. Represented the U. of M. in inter-provincial, international and radio debates. Graduate of Manitoba Law School '36. Now competing eighth year as member of Winnipeg Public School Board, Ward Three.



MR. EARL SOLOMON,
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Mr. Solomon graduated from St. John's in 1932. Graduating from University as a lawyer, he is practicing now in Winnipeg with offices in the McIntyre Building.



DR. GEORGE H. SHAPER

Dr. Shaper was in the first class to graduate from Tech. He received a scholarship in second year of Medicine, and graduated with honors in 1920. He completed three years' post-graduate study in London, England; Chicago and Philadelphia. He has been practicing pediatrics since 1930.

DR. J. ROSEVE

Dr. Rosove, now a successful dentist, graduated from St. John's in 1921. He liked science and took an active part in sport activities of the school. His favorite teachers were Miss MacDougall, Miss McCord, and Mr. Reeve, the History genius. Dr. Rosove attended the University of Manitoba and received his degree at the University of Minnesota.

MR. A. E. CANTOR

Mr. Cantor was a member of the first class to graduate from St. John's. A successful lawyer, he holds the position of honorary president of the St. John's Home and School Association.

MR. MAX NATCH

Graduated in 1931. Took an active part in sports. Favorite subject Maths. Mr. Natch is a successful Accountant and Auditor practicing in Winnipeg.



ALD. E. A. BROTMAN,
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DR. KAHANOVITCH

Dr. Kahanovitch graduated from St. John's in 1934, and in 1941 graduated in Science from U. of M. He is practising dentistry now, having graduated from University of Toronto in 1945.

DR. A. I. LERNER

Dr. Lerner graduated from St. John's in 1930. He obtained a fine scholastic record at Tech., being especially good in English and foreign languages. He graduated from the University of Manitoba and is now practicing surgery in the city.

MR. I. D. RUSEN

Attended St. John's from 1910-1913. His favorite subjects were Maths and English and he took an active part in the musical circles of the school. After serving in World War I, he continued his studies at the University of Manitoba, where he graduated in law. He is now a prominent lawyer practicing in Winnipeg.



DR. H. GREENBERG

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