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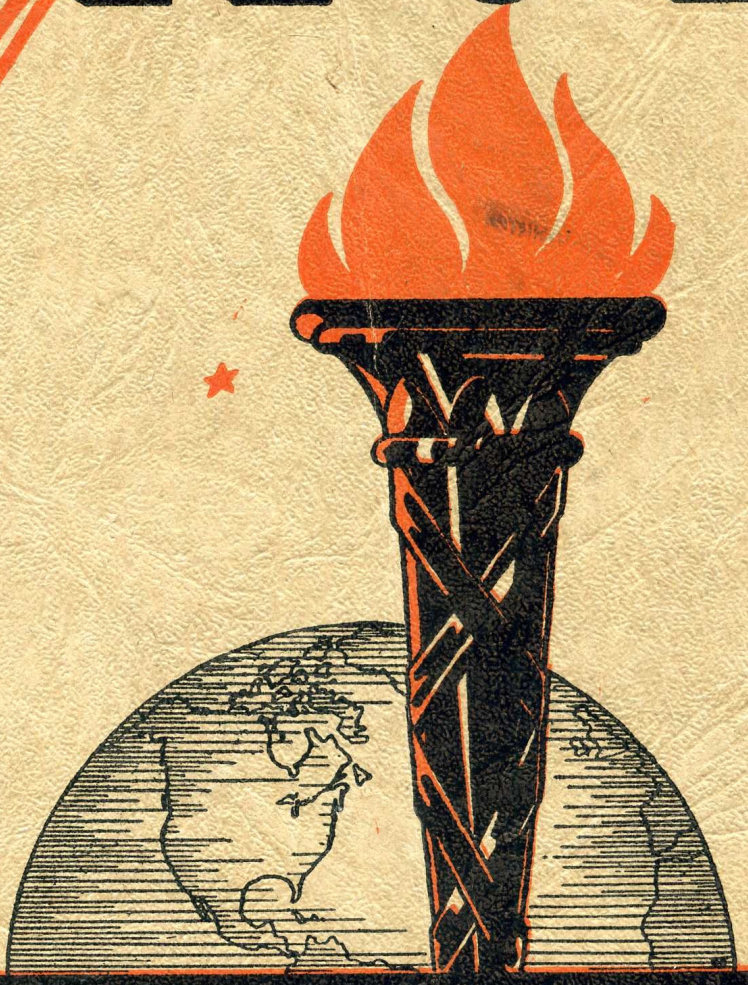

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Queen Elizabeth II

WHEN the Royal Crown is placed on the head of Queen Elizabeth, a new era in world history will begin. For over half a century, no woman has graced the throne of England; not since the days when illustrious Queen Victoria led her subjects through times of international turmoil. Since then, the power of England's monarchs has steadily decreased until, today, the monarch on the throne is but a symbol of the fellowship that has prevailed through the years in the great kingdoms of the Commonwealth. However, more than this, the Monarch is a living example of English traditions. We shall always recognize the late King George VI as a man who gave everything for his country by sacrificing his life to give his fellow man the inspiration that comes from the example of royalty. His self-sacrifice helped to strengthen the bonds not only of British loyalty, but also of Commonwealth unity. Queen Elizabeth will be faced with an even more trying future; for, in no other period of history, has the fate of the world been in the hands of so few. The bonds of unity must be tied in an unbreakable knot, through the inspiration and leadership which the Queen must give. Queen Elizabeth's task will be to strengthen these bonds of fellowship between her nations, and to hold high the Torch which has flared so brightly through the ages.

In Dedication . . . Mr. Ridd

MR. RIDD loves people. He believes that people get the most out of life by helping others. This quality has endeared him to all his acquaintances. Mr. Ridd chose teaching for his career because he liked people and enjoyed teaching them. After working his way through University, he became principal, first at Arden, Manitoba, then at The Pas. However, his first experience in teaching came when he was appointed principal of a country school fifty miles from a railroad. While teaching boys ranging in age from five years to fifteen, Mr. Ridd lived uncomfortably in a sod shack, about fourteen by eighteen feet, with a few planks covered with sod for a roof. However, Mr. Ridd endured these primitive conditions until relatives of the shack's owner moved in. Thereupon, Mr. Ridd moved out. With this rugged experience behind him, Mr. Ridd came to Tech. In that year (1925) Mr. Reeve became principal, and Mr. Ridd succeeded him as teacher of history. For sixteen years, Mr. Ridd remained in that position. In 1941, he was appointed principal of Riverview School; in 1944, he assumed the same position at Machray School; in 1951 he became associate director of Tech-Voc; and last year, with thirty years of experience behind him, Mr. Ridd again succeeded Mr. Reeve, this time, as principal of St. Johns.

On looking back through the years, Mr. Ridd notices many new developments. He recalls the time when there were no stairs leading to the balcany in the auditorium. He remembers Room 29, as two rooms—one used for laundry, and one for millinery. He notices the number of school shops has decreased, and the number of administrative tasks in the office has greatly increased. The memorial plaques on our school walls are filled with the names of people who were close friends of Mr. Ridd. One of whom died a few feet away from him in World War One.

Mr. Ridd believes that student participation in school government is desirable, but that it is difficult to attain a very high standard, because of the changing population of the students every year.

Mr. Ridd's scholastic memories are many. He recalls with pleasure his 1926 class which won six out of the eight city Isbister scholarships, setting an unparalleled record in high schools. But of all his experiences, his fondest, most unforgettable one happened during the last war. It was Sunday. Mr. Ridd had just attended services at Westminster Church and was walking home when a taxi stopped short in front of him, and a man he recognized as a former pupil ran out to shake his hand. "I'll be leaving shortly for Washington," the man said, "and I just wanted to thank you for all you've done for me in starting me off on my career."

The man was Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian.

SCHOOL STAFF

J. E. Ridd

R. E. McCord

First Row—F. Harder; T. A. Farenhurst; M. Ritchie; M. Manishen; J. Wilkinson; J. Silverberg.

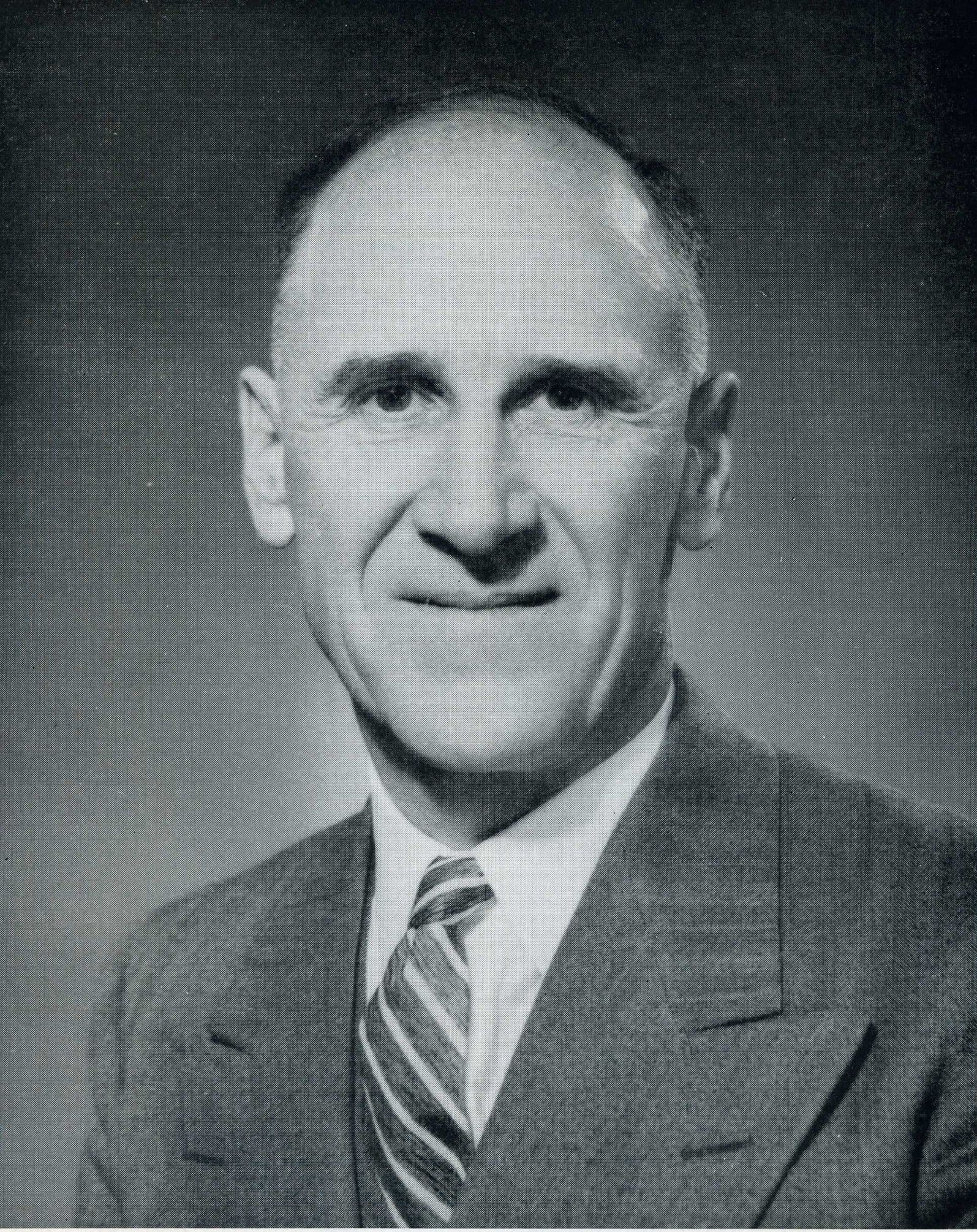
Second Row—M. Mederski; D. Constantini; M. L. McKercher; M. E. Owens; R. A. Hunt; E. Handel.

Third Row—W. P. Johnson; E. J. MacKay; C. J. Burrows; F. E. McGrath; A. D. Willows; E. Collisson.

Fourth Row—M. Kryschuk; D. Allison; H. B. Hawryluk; R. Pastuck; E. Humphries; E. Popiel.

Fifth Row—J. Thistlethwaite; B. A. Ross; M. T. Thierry; M. Vant; R. Whiteside; J. W. Beer.

Sixth Row—J. L. McAllister; L. Pettingell; S. G. Dack; R. A. Storch; M. V. Christie; E. S. Heys; D. Baig; L. Kelly.



MR. RIDD

Our Task

AGAIN the wheel of time has turned full circle and I, who had spent many years on the teaching staff of St. John's and had left several years ago to serve in other schools, have come back to receive from Mr. Reeve the torch of Principalship which he carried with great distinction and success for many years. I trust that I may keep the faith and hold it high. The changing years have left their impressions on the school I used to know. The students, of course, are changed, although I find many friends from former schools amongst them. The majority members of the staff are changed, but I have never met a more friendly, co-operative group in my teaching experience. Even the building has changed, particularly in the Home Economics and Industrial Arts sections and in the Auditorium. But the change that is most apparent to one returning after some years absence is not physical; it is moral or spiritual. School is a cross section of life; the attitudes shown in the adult world are reflected in the student population and I detect in our High Schools evidences of a more materialistic and selfish concept of success than I had known there earlier. Students used to write scholarship examinations, not for the monetary reward but for the honor of achievement. Now they do not write for scholarships; they can get more money by getting out of school two weeks early through exemptions. To raise funds for charitable purposes our students must have dances or shows or other rewards, just as their mothers and fathers must have teas or bazaars or raffles. While this was true in some measure in past years, it appears now in an enlarged measure. Charity for its own sake and service for the sake of others appear to be decreasing motives in modern life and in the present High Schools.

To check and change this drift towards selfish materialism is, I believe, the supreme task of our schools. True education consists in training and guiding the individual student in such a manner as will enable him or her to make a maximum contribution to the welfare and happiness of others and in so doing attain his own greatest satisfaction.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." As I stand outside the office and look at the bronze memorial bearing witness to the hundreds of boys I knew in these halls and classrooms who gave their lives in World War II, I know that should the tragic necessity arise again our youth would respond as in the past to the call to serve in war. It is our task to develop that same spirit of service in the cause of peace, good will, and human brotherhood.

Others, Lord, yes others;
Let this my motto be.
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee.

Editorial

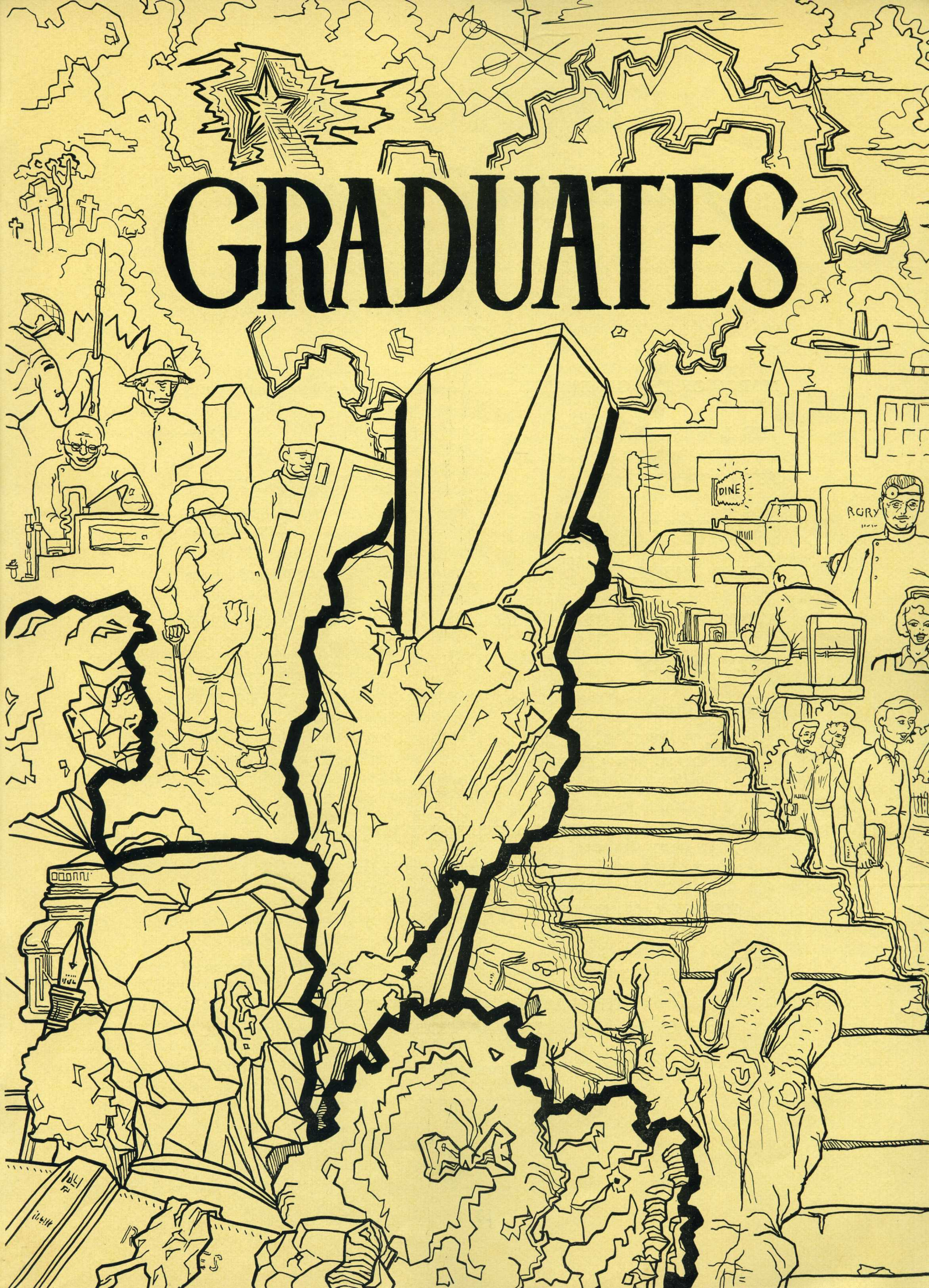
COUNTLESS times students have been told by a wise elder, seeking to give the benefit of his experience to someone younger and unscarred by life's problems, "School days are the happiest days of your life." Unable to conceive the truth of these words, the student greets them with a sort of matter-of-fact indifference; or with the shadow of impending exams hovering over him, with a critical skepticism. It is not until the student has left the familiar school room for the cold, outer world that he remembers with a feeling of nostalgia the lightness, the gaiety, the triumphs, the small disappointments of those happy days. Then the message that "School days are the happiest days of your life," comes to him with all its truth and force; and so, to bring back the details, events of a time which can never be relived, the memory of which will be growing dimmer through the steadily passing years, is the purpose to which the Torch is dedicated. Through the many long hours of work on the Torch, the staff has kept this purpose in mind, and the result, though not technical perfection, is a true picture of every phase of life at St. John's. As you scan the pages you will see the variety of the curriculum existing at St. John's which helps to develop good citizenship in the students. Here, we are given the opportunity to learn—not only to learn what has in the past been considered the necessary knowledge of a student, reading, writing, and arithmetic, but also, through the opera, the Torch, through clubs, and athletics, to learn to co-operate and to do our part. Through student government we learn the democratic way of life, its responsibilities and its need for the individual participation and support of the entire community.

Indeed we, this year at St. John's have had our share of learning, and our share of fun, our petty disappointments and ultimate triumphs, which in later years will be remembered as portents of the good things in life. Then, to serve as an instrument in strengthening the ties that bind one with the past, does the Torch have its true value—not in the present, but in the future.

This message would be incomplete without an expression of appreciation and thanks to Mr. McAllister for taking the graduation pictures; to Mr. Ridd for his kind understanding and ever willing co-operation; to Mrs. McGrath for her patience and assistance; to Miss McCord for her keen interest and helpful assistance, particularly with the Governor-General Awards Section; to Miss Owens for keeping the accounts, and to Mr. Silverberg, our staff advisor, whose guidance and direction was of great assistance to the Torch staff. To the entire teaching staff, we appreciate your understanding in times of stress when several pupils were "missing," and your co-operation and helpfulness at all times. And to the members of the Torch staff, who have given so willingly of their time and energy, thank you for a splendid job!

In spite of the experience gained, it is with a sigh of relief that we lay down the pen of editorship, and take up the quill of study.

BARBARA LEVIN


GRADUATES
DINE

Graduation Programme

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

Friday, June 12th, 1953.

MARCH OF THE GRADUATES ..... (Guests are requested to stand)

THE LORD'S PRAYER ..... Choir

THE PASSING YEAR ..... Mr. J. E. Ridd, Principal

VALEDICTORY ..... Don Johnson

STRING ENSEMBLE ..... Waltz - Tschaikowsky

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES ..... Rabbi Arthur Chiel

GIRLS' CHORUS ..... The Lotus Flower
The Pedlar's Song

PRESENTATIONS . . . .

SCHOOL AWARDS

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

to Helen Harboway
Harry Grubert
Martin Robin
Dave Masson
Esther Wise

INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANCY SCHOLARSHIP

Harry Grubert

STAFF PRIZE FOR 1952

Beryl Choslovsky

STAFF PRIZE FOR 1953

John Clarkes

GOVERNOR - GENERAL'S MEDAL

Mary Wasko

CHOIR ..... As Torrents in Summer

THE PASSING OF THE TORCH

John Clarkes to Joan Karasevich, Grade X Representative

"Jerusalem"

THE QUEEN

AWARDS

Governor-General's Medal

The Governor-General's medal for 1952-53 was awarded to Mary Wasko after very keen competition. Mary's vivacious personality, lively interest and participation in school affairs have won her a place in the hearts of all, teachers and students alike. She rates tops in co-operation and willingness to help in every worth-while project.

Mary was secretary of the School Council, added much sparkle to the Opera, was Activities Editor on the Torch and Sports' Captain of her room. She was also a file leader, did well on the Track and Field teams, and earned first place in the seventy-five yard dash at Inter-Room Field Day. At all rugby games she was out in her brown and gold uniform leading cheers and helping our team to victory.

Her school work has been excellent. In both years of her course, Mary was exempted, and this year was one of the two girls who braved the Physics course. She likes and does well in all her subjects.

Mary is a most deserving winner of this award and we wish her well in the future.

MARY WASKO

Staff Award, 1953

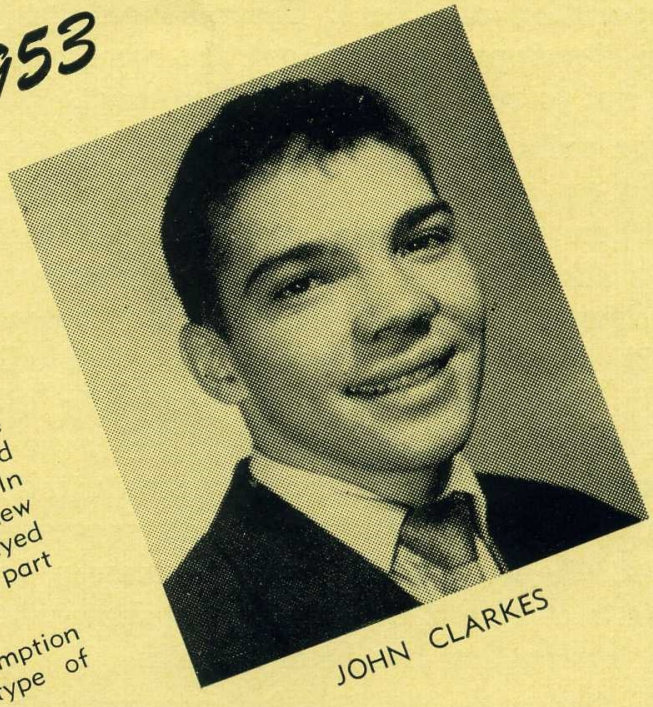
STAFF PRIZE

John Clarkes, a very close runner-up in the competition for the Governor-General's Medal, was awarded the staff prize. The honour could not have come to a more deserving representative of the school.

John was President of the School Council for 1952-53, and was a very active leader in all council activities. Under his leadership the constitution was revised, the Christmas Cheer Fund was an outstanding success, and several dances and entertainments were promoted. In Track and Field he was outstanding, setting a new Inter-High record in the 100 yard dash. He played Senior Basketball and Rugby, and had a leading part in the Gondoliers.

In spite of all these activities John won exemption standing. He is a very fine example of the type of student St. John's staff is pleased to honour.

We wish him well as he goes on to other fields of endeavour.



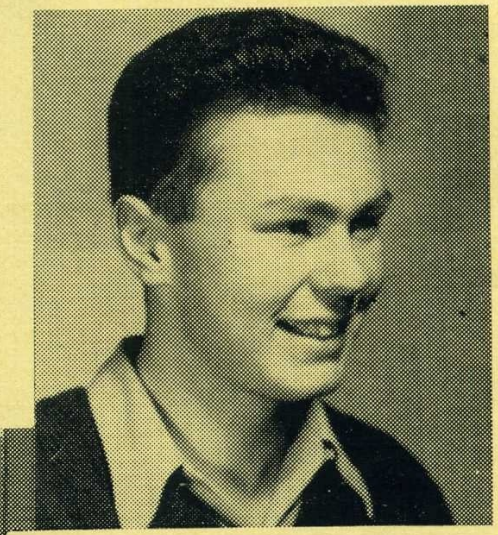
JOHN CLARKES

Memorial Scholarship Winners

HARRY GRUBERT
Also winner of the Chartered Accountancy Award.

HELEN HARBOWAY

ESTHER WISE



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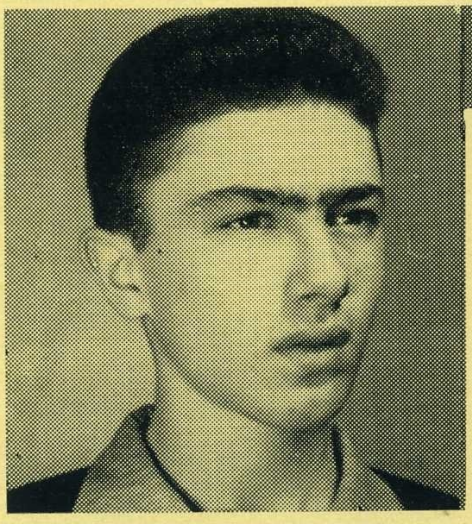
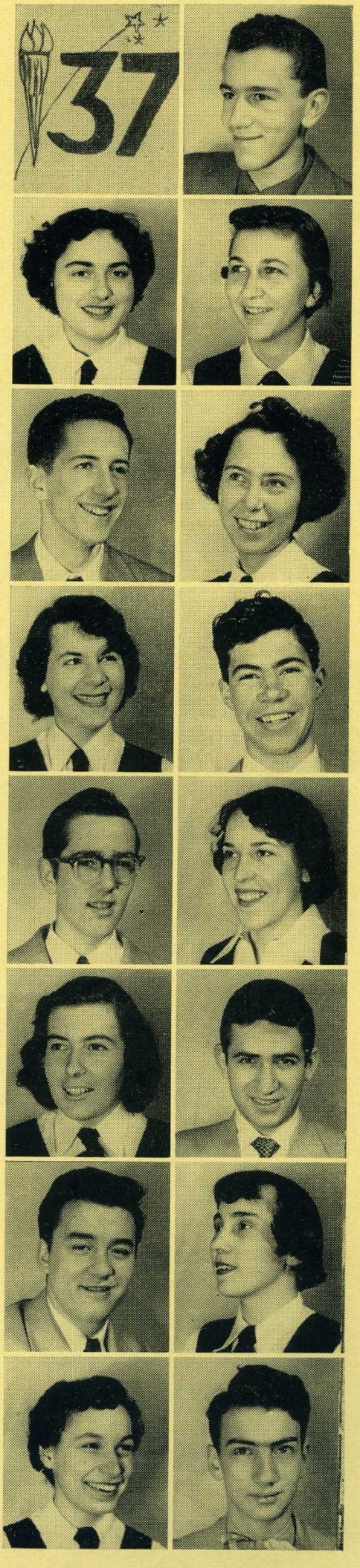


MARTIN ROBIN



MARIANNE SOPKO . . . Cheery Marianne is always ready with her pleasant remarks. Known to Mr. Beer as an interested listener? Marianne is secretly organizing an "out-talk-the-teacher" society. After curling two weeks in the St. John's league Marianne wanted to go to Brandon.

AL. WEXLER . . . Mr. Manishens favourite student is A. W. In fact, Mr. M. promised to take Al. to the 'Follies Berger" if he passed French. Al. can always be heard mumbling under his breath. "You know, he's right." A member in good standing of our "Fudgeicle" club, sexy wexy, is our rooms physic or is it sycic? He should have been twins.

MARCIA USISKIN . . . Our able Rm. secretary this gal always has a friendly smile and is the reason for Mr. Manishens faith in French students. Mr. Beer insists that she is good in English but Marcia looks at him and says "Yah!" Marcia helped make 52-53 a year which we'll never forget. Thank's loads Marcia, and by the way, how much did you and Marty divy-up at the end of the year? (Oh please speak to me Marcia!)

ERNEST DUBNIKOFF . . . Curler deluxe, a mathematics student in good standing and one of our best bowlers, Ernie has one aim in life—to see that Pride and Prejudice is made into a comic book.

MAUREEN WOOD . . . Maureen helps run the milk bar at noon hour and can generally be found doing some constructive work. One of Mr. Harders friends in the Biology class Maureen is one of Rm. 38's students who actually works.

GEORGE YEE . . . (We waited all year for this). A football player, French student and private taxi driver, George can always be heard saying, "What about Darcy?" to which Mr. Beer answers, "Well, what about him." Referred to Mr. Manishen as an athlete, Mr. M. answered, "Ath lete my foot." An all around guy, George should go far—as long as he has the truck.

LILY PASLAWSKY . . . Lil is always working on her Maths. Someday she'll become the master of maths, but meanwhile she is just Lil and Mathematition or not, she's one of the girls who helped to make Rm. 38, the room it was. Always ready with a smile, Lil is a popular girl with everyone.

MEL MYERS . . . Mel is a firm believer in French before anything, except pool, cards, girls, Maths, English, Science and loafing. A constant assistant to Mr. Manishen (assists him in wondering why he is teaching)—and a friend of Mr. Beer, Mel is going to go places. "Moe" worked on costumes in the opera and in basketball for Rm. 38. Always giving Mr. Beer the rib, Mel is liked by all, yes, even Mr. M. Mel's ambitions are pharmacy and a pass in French.

PHYLLIS CHORNEY . . . The school's vice-president and authority on volleyball and basketball, this busy package of dynamite often honours us with her presence in class. Never stuck for an idea or suggestion, Phyl. can be congratulated for representing us so well on the School Council. You can't keep a gal like Phyllis down!

MURIEL WALDIE . . . Pert Muriel is very gifted on the ivory and well versed in Music theory. She also applies her brain to School work, in which she holds her own. Muriel played at the inter high variety show and did credit for Tech and Rm. 38. Keep playing Muriel, Town Hall, New York isn't too far away.

KEN SCHMIDT . . . Here is a fellow who can't understand why Miss McKay doesn't give a music course in Bop, Jazz and Swing. This boy set records for coming late. Around February he had the school board checking all the school watches. Our social chairman, Ken almost got us a party of the vice-regal suite in the Royal Alexandra. Only catch—no six hundred dollars.

MARGARET SCOTT . . . One of the quiet girls in the room. Margaret was very busy taking care of opera tickets and being the treasurer for the whole school. She now comes to school in a Buick. Always ready with a smile and her Maths Margaret was an asset to our room.

MARTIN TENNENBAUM . . . Our Caruso is Marco in the opera, expert in academics, just Marty to us our room treasurer, and one of the students who went to Minneapolis in November. Martin loves living, going to movies and solving Equations. Our boy wonder can always be seen "Ruth"-ing out his problems on scratch paper.

JOYCE SAGO . . . And I say, if Thomas Hardy had . . . " Joyce, one of our best English students can always be found reading. It pays off because her English marks were tops. Joyce took care of the opera tickets and St. Johns had the healthiest tickets in existence.

IES VAN MESSEL . . . Rm. 38's answer to the ideal Mathematician, Ies is also up in English. Always quizzing Mr. Beer on some problems, Ies can alway be heard mumbling something.

WALTER KUDRIK . . . Walt is Lew's side kick and the two fellows go together like ham n' eggs. Walter's getting worried because Lew is very interested in explosives. Walter's friendly attitude and happy laugh make him a likeable fellow around 38. Looking forward to a good future in Canada. Walter carries our wishes of luck with him.

BARBARA KOSLOVSKY . . . This girl attends home and the odd time she is absent and comes to school. "Bailah" found herself in Minneapolis in November as an exchange student. What did you exchange Babs? Our opera ticket rep., Bailah sold so many tickets that they moved the opera performance from the Playhouse to the Times Theatre . . . We love you Barb.

LAWRENCE MACK . . . Receiving the best Maths at Christmas went to Lawrence's head. Now instead of a head, he's got a "perfect square." Lawrence, one of our better students can always be counted upon to know Maths and Moishe. They go together. They're both problems Lawrence is of Rm. 38's better basketball players.

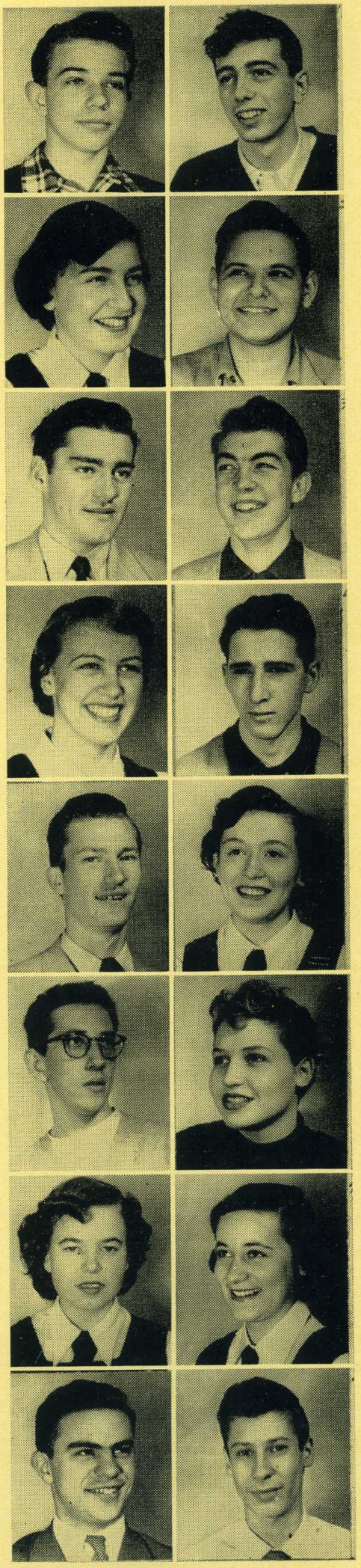
MARILYN LEBITKA . . . Marilyn is just about the best athlete in the fifth row, last seat. Always "Teddy" for a challenge ,our answer to Monroe, was on the basketball and volleyball teams. A figure skater, and a good dancer. Marilyn helps make Rm. 38 what it is. Say Marilyn what is it?

NICK SHUGALO . . . But sir, I read in a book that helium and nitrogen along with formula B, will give a chemical that can make mathematics seem easy. Keep at it Nick, we hear that next year they're revising the Maths course. Nick is our able sports captain and authority on Mickey Spillane.

FRED BRICK . . . This boy can play cards with himself. He is Mr. Manishen's best French student. Known as an extrovert (so says Mr. Beer), Fred is the only one in the room who knows Thomas Hardys philosophy on life. . . . Beer, Cards, Cars, Beer, Cards, Girls and good poetry.

ERNA YAEK . . . Every room should be blessed with someone like Erna! Erna loved helping out everybody including Mr. Beer. This lady is a top German student. Always flashing a ready smile she thought of giving "Die Fledermaus" to Mr. Beer for Xmas.

GEORGE GOODMAN . . . George, E. pluribus unum, is Mr. Burrows pride and toy. A scholar at canasta and a reputed movie critic, George is trying to match the marks. Reese got 10 and George is trying to math 'em?



BUD SCANLON . . . Bud spent much of the year popping pictures for the Torch. Buddy, a very pleasant person (ality?) likes to take a high view of things and therefore high jumps for Tech. Bud can be seen discussing the theory of a 4-minute mile with Mr. P. Someday Bud will run a 4-minute mile. (Who will you be chasing Bud?)

JERRY RAISEN . . . A scholar in Latin, physics and hearts Jerry is also an exeprt on cars. A terrific bowler, an attentive listener to Mr. Beer's English lectures, and a likeable kid, Jerry wants one thing in life, a school where Literature consists of Mickey Spillane, Earl Stanley Gardner, Walt Disney.

DON JOHNSON . . . One of the opera leads, Mein Herr Johnson, speaks on an equal level with Mr. Beer in German classes. They're both over five feet eleven inches. Can be heard saying to the students in his capacity as room president, after Mr. Beer has read the English marks, "Forgive thy brother ten score and then some."

CYRIL FOGEL . . . Cyril is a poet in good standing after giving Mr. Beer a poem. Cyril wondered why Mr. Beer was turned blue. Always hanging around the desk, (make sure it is'nt the judges) Cyril always has the latest info. Mr. Johnson's favourite physic student, our "Goliath" is well bred and can be depended upon to make a funny.

EVA SHILOWSKY . . . A sensational student (acocrding to Ruth) is Eva. Cutting up the fat with the gals in Mr. Beer's English lectures is Eva's pet passion. Up high on the academic list Eva looks forward to a prosperous future, (she prints money as a sideline) starting with U. next year. Lot's of luck Eva.

FAGIE FREEDMAN . . . This student is a human barometer by which Mr. Silverberg can tell how the Maths has registered on the rest of the class (except Nick). Likeable Fagie interviewed the Harlem Globetrotters for the Techonion and is now known as Foggy Freedman. The only thing that saves Fagie in Maths is her smile and that's enough!

TOBY JACOBS . . . Toby is undoubtedly Rm. 38's answer to Albert E. An expert in all academic fields Toby according to Mr. Silverberg can always be relied upon for the right answer. Toby took up curling this year and turned into one of the better girl curlers. Always ready with a smile Toby makes any room sparkle. That's our Toby!

LEN STONE . . . An exchange student to Minneapolis, editor of the School paper, expert on French and a darn nice guy, this boy is the editor of these writ-ups.

DARLENE CUMMINE . . . Also an exchange student, this pert lass, captured Minneapolis with her highland fling and came back to Tech to be our Sophomore Queen candidate. One of the more attentive girls in class (honest Darlene that 25c wasn't necessary) Darlene who wants to go into nursing will set the profession ahead ten years!

BENNY MAMRICK . . . Football player, opera star, and also a student (?) Ben attends school for Mr. S's maths lectures and then . . . . anyone for the Odeon? Handy with the info. and ready with suggestions, Ben gives Rm. 38 that rugged rustic appearance. Likeable Ben is always good for a laugh.

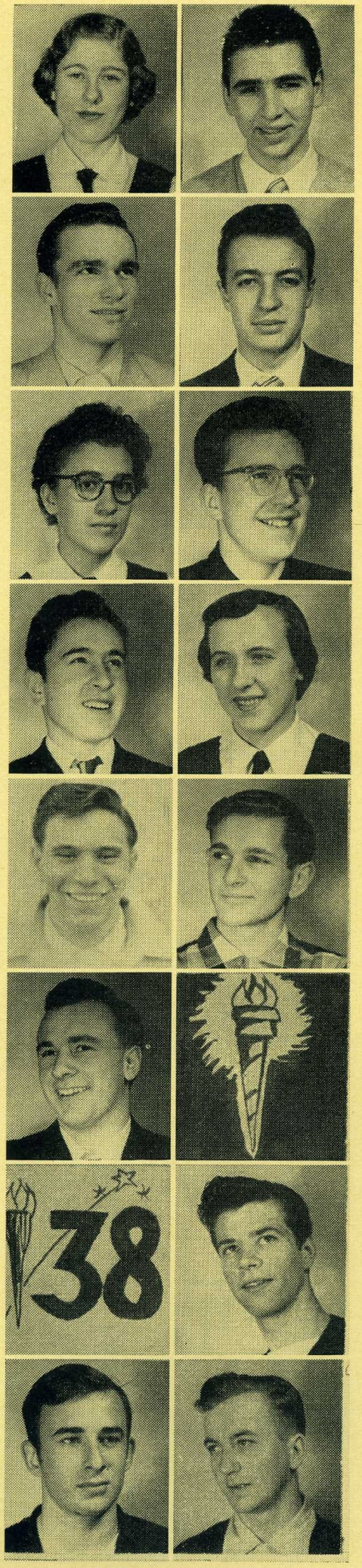
RUTH UDOVITCH . . . A terrific student (according to Eva) Ruth and Eva can be heard cutting up Jackpots? Ruth is one reason why Mr. Silverberg teaches Maths. Interested in Science especially agriculture, Ruthy grows the biggest aspidistras in the land.

EDWARD REISS . . . An industrious, intellectual and ever-thinking student (we still have some of those, you know) Eddy is Mr. Johnson's pride. Always seen with George (They're actually spied from Tech Voch) Edward is a firm believer in the democratic system . . . of learning. You teach it, I'll learn it, I'll write it, you pass it.

CLIFF RADINOVSKY . . . Tech's centre, centre of attraction, centre of commotion, centre on the football team and an all around good fellow. "Mouse" can be seen "Sondra" ing down the hall waving the offers Minnesota sent him. By the way there were offers to Michigan State. Keep with it Cliff, Trafton has his eye on you.

LEW MARTYNEC . . . Always laughing. (He's known as laughing Lew) our boy can be seen cutting it up with Walter. Both arrive at school at the early hour of six and then remain till four. Lew's always reading something or other and eventually he will get finished. Lew plans to go to University next year—Lot's of luck Lew.

DON HLADY . . . Rm. 38 didn't want him so they pawned him off on us. What a thing to do to fellow Grade 12's. He's trying hard in History and may make it by June. Buff adds to the room with his uncontrolled third class humor—But still rates as great guy.



SOL TODRES . . . 'Shloime" is the greatest thing since penicilin. He cures all ails including lots of money. A good basketball player with a pleasant disposition. Really a good kid (Oh Solly boy)! Always handy with a joke, Sol helps make 38, one more than 37.

LEN FREEDMAN . . . Len went to Minneapolis in November and that's why the Democrats lost. In January Len moved north and had to get a lunch card because the N.W. Territories are considered out of bounds. An artist deluxe, Len was commissioned by the National Art Gallery to stop painting! Also spent a good deal of time, energy and money at 429 Redwood. One of the better students of 38? P.S. Mr. Pastuck's gift to the basketball team.

ALVIN DESCHAUER . . . Our boy in the opera and a whiz in German, Desch is a serious student. His main aim is to prove that the Pythagorean theory is wrong. Stick to it Al, if you want to fool with such things Mr. Heys can arrange for extra time in summer school. No room should be without a Deschauer or no Deschauer should be without a Mr. Beer. They seem to go together.

GENEVIEVE HARDY . . . What would Gilbert and Sullivan do without Genevieve? There is no stopping this girl. One of the mainstays in the opera. "Gen" also doubled expertly in volleyball. Her friendly smile along with Marilyn's make Genevieve the other twin with the Ipana smile. We hear tell that she is a terrific Maths student.

LEONARD HENTLEFF . . . Although he is outwardly quiet, it is rumored that Len is secretly writing a book which will expose all of Rm. 38! Len has great plans but no money to buy wood for that new model of his. Keep plugging Len!

MERVYN WATTINGER (SPIDER) . . . The boy who conducts the study period variety show. Is a combination singer, M.C. and "Ham" actor. The better half of The Gruesome Twosome. Ambition—Draftsman; Fate—Draught.

BRIAN KOMADOWSKI . . . Brian is the boy with all the answers in Maths, we hope he has the work to back it up. This boy can always be seen with Lloyd. Maybe he's afraid of the girls.

LORRAINE ALBRIGHT . . . A welcome addition to the "Big Seven." Hails from Oak Bank. "Lorry is well known for her complaints about her lunch. (Anyone short of their own, visit her). She is quiet? and usually keeps her voice down to a dull roar.

ARNOLD (BOGY) BOGDONOV . . . Arnold arrives at school in style—in his green plymouth. Maybe that's why he is so popular with the women or is it his curly hair?

IAN SUTHERLAND (SLEEPY) . . . Mr. Johnson's boy. Gets along well in Physics. How about sporting some of those marks. His favourite period is English. The gum chewing lad of the room.

METRO WITYSHIN . . . What would Fred do without Metro's accompaniment??? The brain of the room always has part of his work done. Managed to get a lead in the opera and a position in the School Council. Good Kid!

SHELDON (SHELLY) FAST . . . The tall boy in the room and is the ladies' man? He is the only boy who can reach for the lunches on the air conditioning system where he puts them.

MARY KAMINSKI . . . Tall, blonde and shy. Has a bad habit of riding her bike to school, when there's a 50 m.p.h. wind. However she always manages to get in at one minute to nine.

FRED GREB . . . The second term Pres. of 37 and the second half (tenor) of the Wityshin-Greb combination?) However Fred didn't do too badly as he got a lead in the opera. He is always re"Joyce"ing. Keep it up!

RON DUY . . . Ron is part of the gruesome twosome namely he and Merv. Stands at the side door after four watching the girls go by. Why not try the front sometimes.

WALLY LOZANSKI . . . One of the boys with the brains in 37. Had the highest bowling average (put down that axe Kuch). Also toils for the Selkirk Juvenile Hockey Team.

VINCENT PETRACHUK . . . One of better maths students eh Vince? But all kidding aside Vince tries hard and we know he is sure to succeed. Nice guy!

RUDY KAETHLER . . . Rudy is one of the boys from North Kildonan. (Say does anyone know where that is?) Rudy is the card shark of the room and eats his lunch to the tune of I bid seven, no trump.

ANNE STADNYK . . . Andy is chief money counter in the Canteen. Maybe that's why she's always loaded! I'll bet all that midnight oil isn't used on Mr. Beer's English. "Andy" is also our Social Rep and Sports Captain.

JACK BALDERSTONE . . . Baldy's favourite song is "Irene Goodnight." What's the attraction down the fire escape? Enters the room with Joan's lipstick. But Where!!! Sports Captain of the room. Why haven't the boys won any games?"

EUGENE KUCHER . . . "Pudgy" bowls for the room mainly for the purpose of reducing. Kucher lives up to the saying, "Laugh and grow fat." His pet peeve is, the doors are made too narrow!

PAUL WOROBY . . . Poor Paul is still trying to graduate from the institution. Even though he is quiet he just fits in the room. Paul is sure to go far but which way?

BILL FOSTY . . .The boy wtth the evil mind for hiding books. Always has some wicked scheme up his sleeve. Ask Bill if he can remember where they are.

IRENE OZAROWSKI . . . Our candidate for Soph Queen. Oz's pet expression is "What's wrong with my tunic, I must ask Miss McCord."

GEORGE HESHKA . . . B.T.O. deluxe. George likes the girls to think he is bashful but the only reason he sings in the Opera is to be near them. Ofeen seen loafing around in the aud. with a certain somebody.

ROSE FEDORYSHEN . . . Rosie is another out of towner. Quiet Rose represented us in the Miss Xmas Cheer Contest. Rose is usually found "DON"ing her coat, hi"JACK"ing somebody's Maths or carr"IAN"ing on down the hall. Wonder why the boys want to go to Caliente for the holidays.

LEONA SCOBLE . . . Our contribution??? to the opera. (Oh well) Also she was our sole secretary and bosom pal of J.-Jo.

DIANE DITLOVE . . . The tonsils of Room 23 is always heard exercising her vocal cords before opera practice. Her main ambition is to offer Einstein competition.

LEONARD EICHLER . . . Len definitely wears the sharpest ties in Winnipeg. A native of Minitonas, Man. often comments on the tropical climate of Winnipeg. Next year Len will be taking Arts.

BEVERLEY CORRAN . . . Room 23's charm girl and first term Secretary's main interest centers around the "Y". Her big ambition is to go to "U". What would this girl do without the alphabet.

MAX BROWN . . . Hook shot artist in study period basket-ball games. This Kool Kid also rates high in baseball, hockey and Merle. Max helped out in making our study periods enjoyable. By the way, what's the attraction in the hall between classes. Pickle-Puss?? Something out there you ad"MEYERS?"

JO-ANNE NEILY . . . Jo-Jo is the bombshell of 37. Why the girls come to classes from the canteen with tummy-aches is easily answered. Just ask the scheming Jo. This gal was still ploughing through her Maths and English at the time of this writing.

LAWRENCE FREED . . . Mr. Silverberg's scape goat but he really takes his ribbing in good stead. Lawrence has one ambition—and that is to get to school on time. How he gets out of the late room duty still puzzles us.

LLOYD HADDER . . . Another Mickey Spillane fan and a room scholar. This boy is so quiet we hardly know what a genius he is. Sure to get along if he keeps up the good work.

LAWRENCE WESELAKE . . . Lawrence is the tall, curly headed import from St. Paul's College. He drives to school each day in his own car. Sorry girls—he's taken. Lawrence will major in Science next year.

MORRIS LEVSON . . . "Moishe Elfonso Levsoni" had his heart set on being a world renowned Matador. When not studying Spanish Moishe can be found at Mac's bowling alley flinging the bull—I mean ball.

JOANN MacLACHLAN . . . She hails from the east this sparkling little lass. She shows them the door when the boys make a pass.
Now this has a moral for all who will hear,
Shes' intending to teach so you better stay clear.

SYD LEVINSON . . . 'Sleepy" tell me, what little lady is keeping you up till all hours of the night? Syd is an intelligent student who livens up classes with his non-conformist ideas. Syd has his eye on law.

ELEANOR HARRIS . . . Eleanor may look innocent but watch her. She has only to lay her eyes on the desk and it crumples. Her favourite saying . . . "I Don't Understand."

EDDIE BIERNAT . . . "Bienge" is a sufferer of accute "weekenditis" not to mention a cute little cheerleader. Eddie went to Mineapolis, played football and was in the opera. His ambition is to be President of the Chemistry Club.

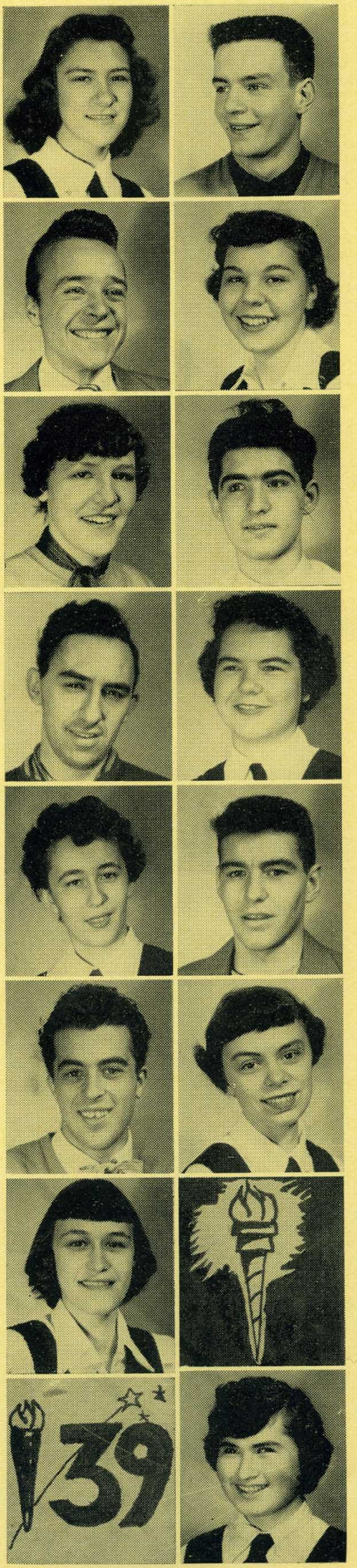
MARIE MALMSTROM . . . The girl with that envied naturally curly hair who can never seem to find anything in her note book. No wonder! Import from "E. K."

ABRAHAM GLOBERMAN . . . "Arab" is a student without whom the school would be incomplete. Abe was sports captain, organizer of the "Globerman Trotters" and an influential member of the bowling team. Abe's for Juba and agrees that it's time for a change!" (Ed. note) Abe's almost old enough to vote!)

JO ANN COBER . . . Our dashing dark chemist may be seen roaring through the halls almost any day. She says she wants to be a "VET". Oh, to be a sick dog!

MUNI BASSMAN . . . The "Moon" is a quiet student who devotes himself seriously to his school work? Is quite a literary genius and displayed his talents in a moving article in The Techonian entitled—Sam Student.

SHIRLEY ANN SIMMONS . . . Shirley Ann, another singer, has completely failed in her attempts to teach us to "Dance the Cachucha." Hobby—collecting late slips.



ROBERT SLOANE . . . "Sloaner" is the undisputed snooker champ of Room 23. He played football, was on the tumbling team, and was president of the bowling club. Bob will either buy out Drewry's or Uncle Leo's. Probably Drewry's.

HELEN SCHLEMKEVITCH . . . This busy girl we rarely see. She's always somewhere else. The opera's claims are first decree. Her schoolwork's second, next a violin she plays first grade. She doles out straws at noon. A trip to Minneapolis made. She's still catching up on sleep.

BERT GILLMAN . . . Bert actively participated in many school activities. He played on the school football squad, and was in the Opera. He has won much acclaim in Room 23 for his original views on English.

SANDRA SUMMERELL . . . If you hear someone say "Don't ask me—learn to do it yourself" or "Be quiet I'm trying to concentrate," its our class mathematician Sandy. Her ambition—Lab Technician.

JACK HUGHESMAN . . . "Tony" is an official member of the Room 23 "Lonely Hearts" club. Girls, Jack has a 1952 Cadillac windshield wiper on his model "T" car.

VALDINE DOUGLAS . . . Between operas, Minneapolis, and other interests which she keeps deep and dark we see very little of this pretty, sweet-voiced girl.

ESTHER WISE . . . Our jolly little musician, who played for the orchestra manages two things well. 1. She keeps us happy. 2. She reaches a high scholastic standing. Esther is as intelligent as her name.

LOLA GORETZKI . . . "Sunshine's" gay smile and pleasant personality light up her corner of Room 39. An ardent rubgy fan, Lola always went to watch the Tigers. We wonder why . . . Lola also sang in the opera.

MARTIN ISRAELS . . . Izzy is the other half of the Martin-Asher duet. According to him, he is both handsome and clever. Played basketball and bowled for room teams.

LARRY COOPERSTOCK . . . Larry is Assistant Editor of the Torch, and can usually be seen sounding off in the Torch room. He expresses his political opinion freely in History period, that is, when he isn't at the dentists.

IRENE WEISS . . . Irene is one of the hardest working girls in the room. Conscientiousness and constant effort should help her go far. We wish her luck?

WALTER SUKAYLO . . . In all the months this good looking boy has been in Room 39, we have not yet heard him utter one word. Walter has a perfect attendance record — he comes to school every Wednesday. Only boy in 39 who drives a car to school.

PAUL STEIN . . . Another of our curly headed little friends. Mr. Burrows' boy is a top Latin student. He knows the truth about the Sabine Women. Tell us, Paul!

GOLDIE GELMON . . . Goldie is a girl who has established permanent residence in the Torch room. As president of the Drama Club, Social Editor of both the Torch and the Techonian, and member of the social committee is it any wonder she hasn't time to go to classes? Incidentally she also did these write-ups.

MAX JACOBSON . . . Future chess master Max also played for the room junior basketball team. Also a proud member of the Bisons. A smart boy, Max should go far.

DAVE LIRENMAN . . . Keyboard genius of Room 39. Dave's witty comments send us into gales of laughter. No mean scholar either.

NATALIE SEMKIEW . . . Our little Natalie is a child prodigy. Two years ahead for her age, she is still able to get high marks. She is a boon to Miss Handel in the Library.

ANNA ROZKOWIEC . . . Anna is a newcomer who arrived in December, but she has already proved, with her wide smile, that she is going to be a friend of ours for a long time.

VIC BARYLUK . . . Vic never says anything, but we know there's a brain behind that blonde brushcut. Undergrads watch out—Vic will be back. Why do they call you Frenchie, Vic?

DAN HERSON . . . Danny is built like a basketball player, and played senior basketball for our room team. He seems to have a "Bale-A" fun hanging around Room 40.

SHIRLEY REITLEMAN . . . Susie's interests involve the three B's—Bass, Ballet and Basketball. Her future includes plans for a trip to Israel. Good luck, Shirley. We know you'll make good.

MIKE NASTUNY . . . Our hard working boys social rep. Mike engineered all our non-existent parties. Constantly seen kibitzing in Latin. Mike is also quite a hustler. What happened under the grandstand at Osborne Stadium, Mike? Thirty-nine's slogan, "We like Mike."

DAVE MASSON . . . Our georgeous red head is the only boy in Tech who has a fan club. Reason—he played for Tech Tigers. (One play Mason we call him). Besides playing Rugby and inter-room basketball, Dave played on the teachers enough to get the highest average in grade eleven. He was boys sports captain for our room.

IAN GOLDBERG . . . Iggy is our little round ball of fun. Besides being a genius, in a small way, he was coach of the famous Room 39. "All American Goldbergheads." Besides being coach, he was also used by the team when the ball gave out.

FAY BADNER . . . Fay is one of the sweetest girls in room 39 but she sometimes comes out with the most amazing remarks. Her questions in history are not only good enough to keep us awake but also cause Miss Vant to lose hours of sleep.

HARVEY PORTIGAL . . . Harv bowled and played basketball for our room 39. There's a "rosen" his life. What a couple they make, Maureen and Moron! But we're just kidding, Harvey's curly head is full of brains, and we all love him.

RUTH MARKUSOFF . . . She's a nice quiet girl until she gets excited. Then . . . Oh Boy! Her giggles cheer up her corner of the room, especially in History. But there's one question we'd like to ask . . . Ruthie, what happened in Hamilton?"

JERRY MEDNICK . . . Jerry's a nice quiet boy who hails from the far west—West Kildonan. A combination of study and hard work makes Jerry a smart boy. One of the best liked boys in our room.

MYRNA MASLOVE . . . Myrna must like Tech. She comes here every day from the Sunny South, (River Heights) Mr. Manishen's delight always has her French homework done six weeks in advance. Another activity-girl, Myrna is Girls Sports Editor of the Torch, works on the Techonian, is a member of the Social Committee and a permanent resident of the Torch Room.

PAUL KLASSEN . . . Paul is taking two languages and two sciences but still finds time to get top marks and to be well liked by everyone who knows him. He also played Junior Basketball.

LOIS BROWN . . . Capable Lois is the first person everyone goes to for assignments. The question is from whom does Lois borrow them? Seriously, Lois' scholastic standing is something envied by the rest of the room.

BERYL GREENBERG . . . "Butsie" is Room 39's combination of efficiency and charm. She served as class secretary, toiled for the business staff of the Torch, and also managed to get top marks. Swell kid!

ASHER THOMPSON . . . "Tex" is the proud possessor of not one, but two pairs of cowboy boots. He's the unchallenged holder of the title, "Handsomest boy in Room 39." Also the champion bug of 39, and doesn't Miss Vant know it!

JANICE DIETCH . . . Janice is helpful, co-operative, and very generous with her assignments. Everything she undertakes she does well. We understand she had quite a time in Toronto. Good luck Jan.

BILL SUTHERLAND . . . Bill's popularity and good looks speak for themselves. He has been a school council member for two years, and has chairmaned committees too numerous to mention. He also played school senior soccer. Is often seen at the bowling alleys—pin boy.

MARY WASKO . . . If there were a prize for the hardest working student in Tech, Mary would win it. She was secretary of the student council, Activities Editor of the Torch, member of the volleyball team, room sports captain, sang in opera, was a cheerleader and last but not least, a swell kid.

JIM THOMAS . . . Where Doreen is, there will be Jim, whose intelligence and pleasant personality make him a friend to all. He is usually seen taking down the names of those who leave the room during study period, — a future detective. With Bill, another bowler.

RUTH PALATNICK . . . Ruthie has shown the patience of an angel in putting up with the bugging of the male members of Room 39. She always has her work done, and we know she'll do well in anything she undertakes.

GORDON MARANTZ . . .As business manager of both the Torch and Techonian, Gordon is usually found giving somebody the business. He is a godsend to three people, The Torch Editor, the Techonian Editor, and Gordon Marantz. He's going to be a neuro-surgeon . . . everybody with brains watch out!

NORM HOLLENBERG . . . Torch Humor Editor, Norm always leaves 'em laughing. As well as being our favorite all-round athlete, he's Mr. Silverberg's boy—a top maths student. Our room veep also sang in the opera.

HARVEY LOCKSHIN . . . Our Activity Man-Basketball player deluxe, member of Senior Soccer team. Sports Editor of both Torch and Techonian. Duke of Plaza Toro in the Opera and chief Kibitzer of 39. If Harvey seems a little sleepy it's because somebody slipped him a Mickey.

HARRY GRUBERT . . Bertrand Russell had better watch out, because he has a serious rival in Harry, who knows more than all the teachers and students of St. John's put together. Harry was ticket rep. of our room and excels especially in P.T.

HY BIRNBOIM . . . Our hard working "geni-uss" who took pictures for the Torch, even in Mr. Allison's chemistry period. He toiled on the room basketball team, and was loved by all—all the idiots.

ELIZABETH LYSAICHUK . . . Elizabeth is our proof that good things come in small packages. She graces our somewhat noisy atmosphere with her soft voice. We hear via the grapevine that this girl has a brilliant future in the art field.

LOUIS ELFENBAUM . . . Our boy from the other side of the tracks. Shotrock is a curler deluxe (went to Brandon too!) He and the teachers have a mutual understanding; Louis doesn't like them, and they don't like him. But kidding aside, we're sure he'll succeed in whatever he undertakes.

IRVING GOLDSTEIN . . . Our high pressure huckster is Miss Hawryluk's pride and joy—when he's not in the room. When it comes to women though, he's a good man to have around. Ambition is to pass in Math, French, Literature and English. This boy is a genius is Social Studies.

FRANK ZIPURSKY . . . "Big Flingin Frankie" has more bounce than a basketball. He is possibly the most wide awake person in Room 39. Commonly known as "the boy who has no time to waste" unquote, Miss Ross.

AARON ROSENTHAL . . . Why does Archie carry around a lexicon and a dictionary? He wants to make brilliant remarks that the teachers will not understand. He often does it too. Someday we will be reading books by this future author. Pocket books, no doubt!

MOLLY LABOVITCH . . . Gaily tripping, lightly skipping from Torch business staff to various meetings is where one finds Molly. She is a member of the "minority" (the people who get good marks). This is one blonde who isn't dizzy.

MURRAY BOLT . . . The boy with muscles. You should see him flex his nose. Right now he's developing his "gash-tric" muscles. He came to the room late in the year, but has made a good showing. Ambition—to be a 900 lb. weakling.

CLARICE RABER . . . Terrific personality and good looks make up our Clarice. Two heads are better than one says Clarice and you can usually see her and Barbara discussing everything from soup to nuts — namely Boys.

RUDY SERKES . . . Rudy is a studious silent boy. When reports come, he never has a sorrowful look on his face. In his spare moments, Rudy is devising something to outdo the "H" bomb. Recently he graduated from bubble-gum explosions, to ballons.

BARBARA LEVIN . . . From the ranks of 36 comes the Editor of the Torch. Barbara, in addition to this heart and soul demanding job, used her talents in the make-up department in the opera and was our able bodied vice-president for both terms.

IRENE FELDMAN . . . After the results of her Xmas exams you can usually find Irene with her nose buried in those books. Always full of pep and personality, but seems to drift into sleep in Mr. Allison's Chem. periods.

BARRY STINSON . . .Is Miss Hawryluk's pet peeve. He also played basketball for your friend and mine, R. P. He stunned Miss Mackay by being the only male "Alto-Sporano." Barry is the guy that thinks school starts at 11 o'clock.

NICK POROZNUK . . . Is one of the strong silent type of boys, which are a rarity in Room 36. He studies hard and every Monday he listens to the teachers. When he is in the room, he can usually be found reading Mickey Spillane. (Nick, hasn't your mother told you?)

RUTH SLUSKY . . . Ruth is Mr. Manishen's example of a model student. She is in the opera but to Miss Hawryluk's exasperation, can never be induced to sing O'Canada in the morning. Ruth can always be found laughing with her cohorts. Was co-author of these write ups.

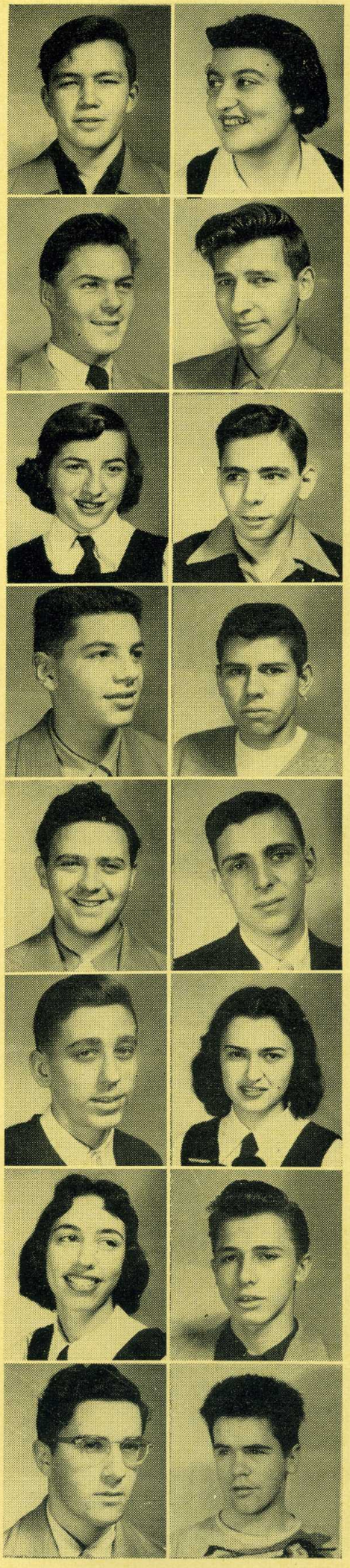
TED MEDZON . . . Room 36's president who entertained us during the noon hour with his P.A. broadcasts. "Flash" never finds time for his homework, yet he attains good marks? He wants to become a dentist. No wonder he has lots of "shlep." Favorite saying, "Gord, where will we spend the Parking lot money?

SAM VICTOR . . . Five-foot two, eyes of green, same is a hard worker. His quietness deceives many, including the teachers, for he can come up with one of his hilarious remarks, and have the room in an uproar. We think Sam will be very successful in his chosen profession—"Fruit-Peddler."

KARL KAMINSKI . . . Quiet at all times that's our Carl. Could that be why you get those high marks. Always good for a laugh, but he never lets us in on the joke.

AUDREY STALL . . . Comes Friday and Audrey is still recuperating from the week-end. She usually finds herself in hot H_2O with Mr. Manishen. Besides adding zest and sparkle to our room she manages to obtain the average deluxe. Audrey did make up for the opera and worked on the Torch.

ALVIN RICE . . . Is the "mail" athlete in Room 36. Boy, does that man carry the letters! Alvin is a great "Kibitser." His major ambition is to make Miss Hawryluk think he's reading Tennyson, while actually reading Spillane.



MYRNA SEGAL . . . Always seen with a smile on her face, one of the quieter girls of our room. Myrna's favourite hobby is copying assignments. This miss was our contribution to the opera.

MIRO PROCAYLO . . . Miro is an all round student? He is in trouble everywhere. We often wonder if working at the meat market is the reason for his being so hammy. His favourite saying is "If you want a piece of meat I can get it for you wholesale."

SHERMAN ROSOVE . . . It's true that good things come in small packages. "Short-crutch" is smart, noisy, active, and is very athletic. (He has athlete's foot). Can always be heard saying: "What has Morphadink got that I haven't? Maybe it's his "shamaltzy" personality.

JULIUS IZEN . . .The Rembrandt of Room 36 can always be seen practising at noon hours. "Sneeze" has a great store of jokes, too bad he sold out his stock. After completing Mr. Farenhurst's Vocational Test, Julius found he was best suited for unemployment. We all know he will succeed.

DAVID DREMAN . . . Somebody loves him, I wonder why? "Morphadink's" smaltzy personality drips all over. Despite these peculiarities, he is a swell to have around. We know he'll succeed as a repairman of left handed monkey wrenches.

ELAINE RAISIN . . . This raven-haired lass achieved a coveted role in Miss Ritchie's dancing class. Conducts the regular meetings of the Hot stove League on Monday mornings . . . subject for discussion is always the week-end. Elaine also did make up for the opera.

BARRY MACKAY . . . Although rarely in the room, he makes up for it when he's there. The room's Frankie Laine practises singing Happy Day while selling fish on Aikins and Jarvis. Someday he'll sing low enough so that humans and not just dog's can appreciate his talent.

DON McAMMOND . . . Our future half-miler can be seen going around the track every morning. Could it be that he's so quiet because he's always seeing "red" before his eyes?

BENNY TESSLER . . . Excels in girls, tumbling, girls, school work, girls, and also finds time for a lead in the opera. He can be seen every period walking up to a teacher and saying "Well I've got to be "Lee"ving.

BESSIE ADLER . . . One of the quieter members of the institution. Our gift to Miss Ritchie. She is quite some dancer, but her kind of dancing is Greek to us. Is part of the R.B.B. trio and is well liked by all her classmates.

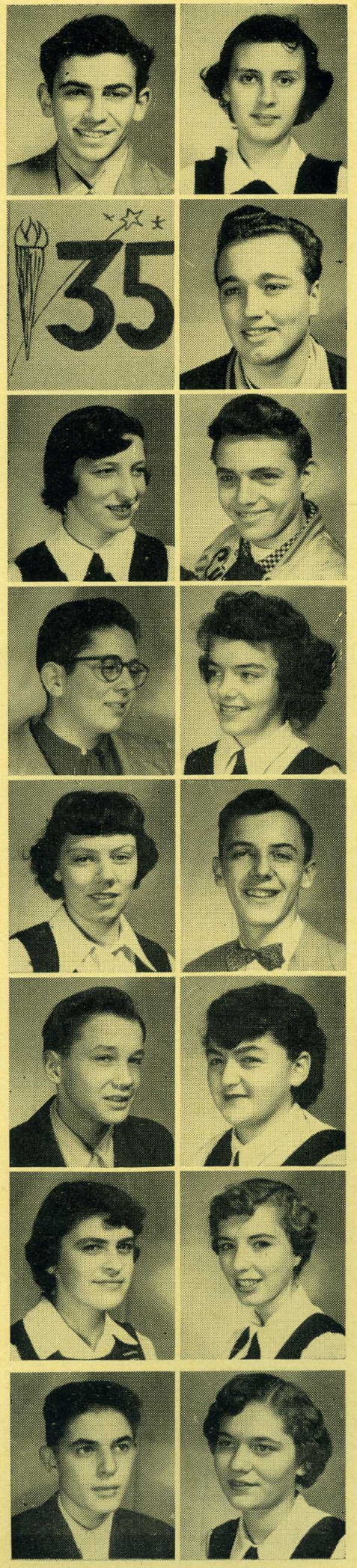
DENNIS "Revolutionist" ROSENBLAT . . . Dennis (the Menace" our mimic man is everybody but himself. Mr. Storch calls him "Mr. Zero." He can be found anytime after school in a back room at the corner of Atlantic and Main (and we don't mean the fish market, either. He keeps the room in stitches (when Mr. Storch isn't looking.)

ROBERTA "BOBBY" CONNER . . . Bobby our industrious ticket rep. is sure to make a very capable secretary. Claims she ad"Myers" the "Cass't" of the opera this year. She hopes to get married within the near future. Eleven years of school are enough for her (lucky girl). Goodluck Bobby and lots of success in the business world.

NORMAN "RUSTY" WILLIAMS . . . Wonder if this boy finds trouble getting a girl his size! (Hmm). We hear that's he's a mad scientist (well, mad anyhow). Seriously, he's a good kid and fairly quiet, except in "Lit" period. Norm's ambition is to become manager of the "North Main Drive-In". Destiny - popcorn salesman. This lad'll go (where?) a long way with a bowling ball.

GERTRUDE GOULD . . . Just don't know how this girl does it. Besides playing in the orchestra and taking part in the opera she is a "Mart" in her academic work. Is always to be found with Lilian. They both have something in common, (excuses-opera practice).

PERRY ROSEMOND . . . Our news announcer for station "CELL". This boy being ambitious, found a ninth joke just to show up Miss Ross! Favourite saying "How's the revolution, Dennis?" An amazing fellow, for he manages to get a few words on paper during "Study Period."



EDNA SEGAL . . . Edna is the girl we always see running around the library. Ever faithful to Miss Handel this girl should go far at least as a librarian. Edna has a lot on the ball and is well liked by all. Keep up the good work, Edna !

BOB COLLIS . . . Played football on the Pastuck Bombers but always seems to be looking for his "duff"ee bag. Tries hard to be president of the school curling club (and does a good job too !) He sits in an inconspicious corner of the room, (and so do several girls) and makes very little noise (what say, eh, Bob?)

MARK JANASZ . . . Where is this boy nights? His snoring is disconcerting to our tired but trying English teacher. Mr. Silverberg's favourite saying, "If Mark can do it, anybody can do it." A mathematical guinea pig. He's an all-round guy (although there isn't too much of him to go round) and is amusing, to his classmates. This guy played soccer, basketball and interests include girls, girls, girls.

YVONNE DUFF . . . She's always "Bob"bing around in that inconspicious corner. An excellent example of the saying "cute, petite and pretty." One of the niceties of life, Yvonne wants to be a nurse (lucky patients).

NORMAN SILVERMAN . . . Elected sports captain for the second term. May be found at the bowling alley on Saturday night trying his luck. Affectionately called "Dad Dam Dilverman." (wonder why?) If it wouldn't be for his answering questions in History Mr. Dack would think we're a pretty dumb class (little does he know)

DONNA HECTOR . . . The quieter member of the "Terrible Threeo." She's a star basketball player and terrific kibitzer. Strictly a vegetarian (who are we kiddin'?), her favourite saying is: "Anyone want a carrot?" Ambition—to be a nurse. Probable destiny . . . dishwasher at "The Chateau." "Butt", I think (I mean "we") she'll go a long way!

BETTY TIMLICK . . . Our lovely soph. candidate, is otherwise known as "sexy Betty." She is only girl in History of "Tech" to get Mr. Storch to dance at a school social. Nice, quiet (?) girl, she could get to Hollywood (for a vacation !) Ambition: to be a stenographer. Destiny: Housewife to a guy who takes her lunch to work in a 'SATCH"el.

HELEN WENZEL . . . Helen is an all-round swell girl and excels in all sports. There is no one who doesn't like Helen. This well-mannered lady is a honey of a friend and a special friend of Miss Ritchie's.

JOHN ZYZNIEWSKI . . . This shocking" fellow is the room's only radio mechanic. Favorite saying "No sir, you're wrong." Seems to be the only one in the class who gets along with the chemistry teacher. For him, Friday night is "Grunt and Groan" night at the auditorium. Favorite period: Physics Lab.

FERN GREN . . . Man's best friend. She's a lifesaver. Likes to catch up on lost sleep in chemistry periods. Her cheery smile and laughing voice have aroused Mr. Storch's comments. Desire: to swim the English channel (anything to get away from school) Good Luck !

FRED "FERDIE KELLY" IWASIENKO . . . Is fondly called "Scaley" by all his friends (what a guy for nicknames). Gets in under the 9:00 a.m. curfew every morning (nearly) Comes to school to break the monotony of the day and the teachers. Favourite expression: "Don't bug me."

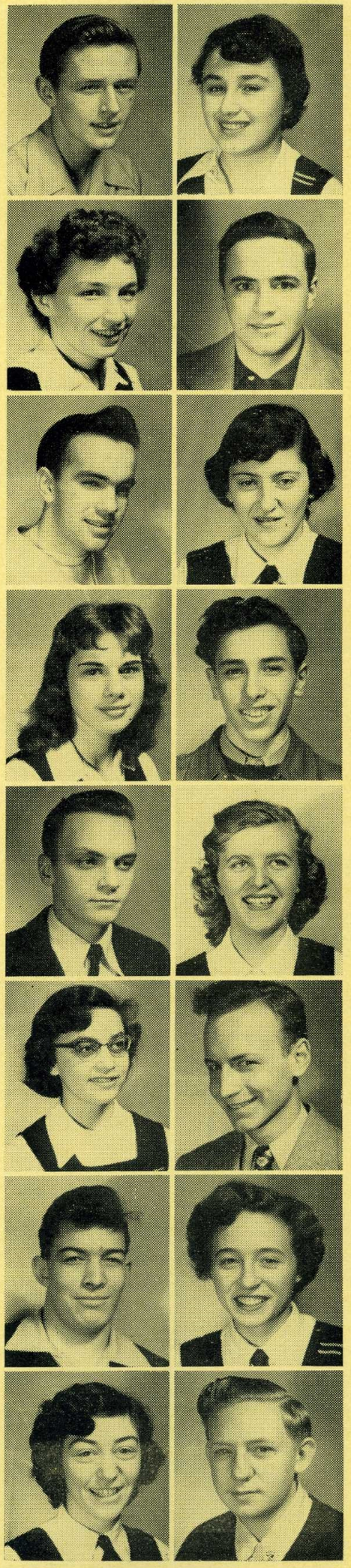
SANDRA GELLER . . . After the hectic week-end she strolls into class simply beat. However, her pep is renewed at 12:10. You may catch a glimpse of her dashing toward room 31 with her lunch. Hm, wonder what's the attraction? She "ZAZ" it's nothing. Desire: blushing bride. Fate: blushing bride.

ERIC LINDENSHMIDT . . . Herr Von Lindy as Wilbur calls him is reputed to have the longest name in Room 35. Eric is the strong silent type. His favorite saying—'No Bull" (and that's no bull) Desire: Historian. Fate: School Teacher.

LILLIAN BUBIS . . . This busy little Miss spends her spare time teaching eligible young males to play the piano. (So that's why she complains she doesn't have time to do her homework?) She also plays for the orchestra. All in all this pretty little package manages to keep her days pretty well "Phil"ed up.

SHERMAN HERSHFIELD . . . Another member of the school rugby team is a quiet shy, timid boy (when he's asleep. If it wasn't for him we would have to work in study periods.

SHEILA FEINGOLD . . . Our vivacious little Torch Rep. (one of them) I wonder where she hides herself at roll call (sometimes) study periods (most of the time) and evenings! No you're wrong, she's in the operetta.



SHIRLEY GROSNEY . . . Shirley just manages to make the room at 9. One of Mr. Dack's favourite students. (she finds his jokes funny). Her favorite saying "But Mrs. Kelly, I wasn't talking. "Shirley plays the violin in the orchestra. She's a pert all'round girl with a hearty laugh !

BARRY "EYELASH" COOPER . . . He is quite a ladies' man (but no sensible girl wants him). Good natured Barry always smiles, even in the face of danger ! We hear that he is quite a good bowler. Barry, just one last word of advice. If you intend to have a nose in the future keep away from the steam in the Physics room (it's dangerous !)

BERNICE KLIMAN . . .
All the way from Holland she has run.
In the room shes' lots of fun,
Because someone's given her quite a spin,
Can it be **his** heart she's trying to win.

BOB CHERNIAK alias "CRAZY" alias "THE COWBOY" alias "THE CHIMP" . . . Anything my little chimpanzee can do Chernik can do better (except Algebra) "Butt" trade in prosperous. This boy taught Don Juan. Girls do you know "Crazy"? Ambition: to own largest ranch in Texas. Fate: to own largest boots in Texas.

ALICE GREFFENBEEKER . . . Rivals Eric for the longest name in Room 35. Where you see Pearls you can usually find Alice close by. Favourite saying "Oh you!" Desire—Bathing suit for the night of the Soph dance. (Oh! Did we say Bathing suit, we meant Baby Sitter). Her greatest asset is her long golden hair which is the envy of all the girls.

WILBUR JONSSON . . . Einstein has nothing on this boy. Tries hard to become Mr. Silverberg's best maths student (not much effort on his part). Has a gleam in his eye for rare gems ('specially Pearls). However his "Art" is a great hindrance to his ambition.

MONICA MICHALAK . . . Another contribution to the opera. Although she hasn't been in Canada too long she certainly caught on fast. You can ask the boys ! ! She loves basketball dancing and . . . . (oh well). Claims she likes maths (and her marks prove it).

RICHARD TWERS . . . He's forever blowing "Bubbles." Now who is BUBBLES. Richard is the one odd character in All Block 35. He's tall, handsome, intelligent, modest, and does not chase the fairer sex. He is also one of the lucky ones. Study periods instead of P.T. Hey, Richard, where do you spend your study periods . . . by the way . . . guess who wrote this.

GEORGE GREEN . . . He's a model student (model-imitation of the real thing). Favorite query: "I" Faida "Compass." Twist"ham" monica-player in the Lower Slabbovian symphony. A clever kid with plenty of ambition, This boy may be small, but he has lots of room "upstairs." Good luck "George."

PEARL DUTTON . . . Our petite willing secretary (willing to give the job to anyone.) With her luring eyes and blushing smile she manages to hold the interest of the males (males?) in the room. Pearl, I hope you "Wil" appreciate this "Art" icle!

JOAN WEINBENDER . . . Joan is Always "whooping" it up with a certain one. One of the great "Joe" kers of the room. She is never separated from her other self Janice. When she smiles, the temperature rises. No kidding, Joan is a terrific kid and adds to the spirit of room 35.

LARRY KUSSIN . . . Larry, the good looking one comes to school ready and raring to go—to go home. His weaknesses are Eng., Lit., History, Algebra, Rita, Chemistry and Typing. He is interested in the better things of life—well what could be better than basketball, women, and cards.

JANICE SPENCE . . . One has to get up before "Don" to beat Jan to Rosser, Manitoba (he drives a green '49 Plymouth). One of Mr. Allison's favourite students, likewise she loves Chemistry. Jan is well appreciated by all, but behind those sparkling, innocent eyes, lurks no timid soul.

TERRY KAYE . . . He attends school? He attends classes? Mr. Storches favorite query, 'Where's Terry?" His definition of school—"Court of Last Resort." Centre of attention in "Cell Block 35." Plays basketball, baseball, and can usually be found behind the Eight ball (on Atlantic and Main). He is trying for Abe's record.

RICKY SCHWARTZ . . . She's just wild about Chemistry and even 'Wilder' about History. Her marks are so high that they're out of this world. The pride and joy of every teacher! This girl is sure to be successful wherever she goes. With her good sportsmanship and pleasant personality, she is certainly an asset to the room.

JOAN BOEHM . . . Lovingly addressed as "Bones" by her more intimate friends (Mr. Allison). Plays basketball in her spare time (what spare time?) She adds a cheerful note to All Black 35 and is a nice gal! Desire: Nurse in California. Ultimate fate: Nurse in Winnipeg (lucky Winnipeg).

ARTHUR METZ . . . Our struggling president for both terms, he's a great guy and an asset to a room that needs some. We are sure he "WILL" some day find his "Pearl of Wisdom." "Pres." deserves the best of everything, and we're sure he'll get it. Has competition with another "bubbly" squeeze-box player. Good luck, Art!

LESLIE STEWART . . . Another "Pastuck Bomber." His greatest assets are his soft soled shoes which allow him to sneak in under the bell. This is one boy who is hard to understand. He manages to talk in class and still get A's. Also plays basketball.

VINA LIFCHUS . . . An all around student who has time for the opera, orchestra, ballet, classes, clubs and homework. A little girl who does a lot.

BETTY JAMES . . . Where there's basketball, volleyball, classical dancing, clubs and class parties there's our Betty. A swell kid who hopes one day to become a nurse. Her ultimate fate: professional tonsil scrubber.

MARGARET LEON . . . "Rusty" is the fireball of Room 32. Her red hair and sparkling personality combine to make a delightful package.

SIGMUND SOUDACK . . . Siggy is one of the few who comes to school to learn. "The Complainer" spends most of his time in class fighting for justice. This likeable member of Room 32 has been nicknamed "Romeo" by Mr. A. The girls think he's cute too!

LILY KOWAL . . . Lily is one of those girls who is seen but never heard. Another member of the Big Four, Lily excels in her favorite subject, "Boy" ology.

ELAINE WINESTOCK . . . Elaine was Room 32's contribution to cheerleading squad, curling team, basketball and volleyball teams and (let me catch my breath) the opera. An eager participant in school activities. Elaine is well known. Likes chemistry, parties, jiving and boys.

MAXINE STOLLER . . . Makki is the gal with the knack for geometry . . . she draws good circles with compasses. She ignores her homework because "it's too much like effort; still she manages to get good marks. Her suppressed desire; to drive the teachers from their chosen profession.

RON "LAUELLA" SHACKETT . . . Ron is our basketball star. In the field of sports he'll travel far. Knows all the gossip and all the cuties. This keeps his mind off his homework duties.

DOROTHY COLLIER . . . Dot is a quiet and demure contribution to Room 32 who takes an active part in all room activities. Her interests vary from boys to boys and back to boys.

IRVIN VINSKY . . . Ike is our carbon copy of Bob Wagner. He is usually seen roaming the halls in study period —in fact in all periods. Mr. Allison's pet is a swell guy who is liked by all —especially the girls.

YVONNE SENICKI . . . Bunny can usually be found hopping around planning class parties and dances— Room 32's social rep. Bunn. became Soph Princess thus did us proud. Bunny's well known "figure" around Tech.

MARY ANN KANCHIER . . . Mary Ann held the position of room president for the first term is also rumored that she holds the key to many boys' hearts. How about that Mary Ann? She lent a helping hand in all activities. A girl who is bound to go far.

DEBY MILLER . . . Deby's only barrier to her cover as a "ministering angel" (nurse to you) is the fact that she and Mr. Allison don't get along. Can be depended upon to keep things going on her side of the room. A good friend and a swell kid, Deby is liked by all.

JANET OLIN . . . Janet is our girl with the voice. She contributed her vocal talent to the opera and someday she may even reach the Met. (theatre that is.) Her ambition is usually the life of the party. (Hah! Hah!)

ERNIE BARON . . . Ernie is our man with all the answers. One of Mr. Pastuck's boys who was an asset to the rugby team. He is an ever-present member of the late room. Could it be those late hours??

RUTH "TRACK" ERLICHMAN . . . This bright lass of our class has the envious ?? position of class secretary. She is either searching for the absentee slip or else yelling, "I want money." Her friendly smile and cheerful manner give everyone a lift— especially in Chemistry Class.

ELAINE GOOREVITCH . . . This pert and charming miss "Harold's" in the day with a sunny smile and cheerful hello. She is a true example of the old adage, " good things come in small packages."

OLEH SKALANY . . . Oleh is one member of the class whom we never see around. Tall, blonde, and good looking he usually has a harem around him in study periods. His agreeable personality and friendly manner should prove to be an asset in every field.

EUGENE TURBOVSKY . . . Eug. is another gridiron star who also toiled with the Senior Basketball Team. His favourite pastime besides planning class parties—laughing at his other half N. S.

MAURICE KURTZ . . . "Buckets" the photography fiend of Room 32 is forever taking girls into the dark room to see what develops. As second term president of the class he showed us his capabilities as a leader. Where he'll lead to—We'll never know.

ROSE FROHLICH . . . Rose was "Bill" ed as one of the pianists of the opera. Although she was Music Editor of the Torch her interests do not lie in that field only—eh Rose?

PAULINE ROSEMAN . . . Miss Ritchie's 'Sweater girl" is forever comparing notes with Annette. She's a gal who seems to find life exciting at Tech. What's the attraction Pauline?

ANNETTE BUSH . . . Annette is the girl who can always be found in the study hall mumbling, "Teich" me something. Her one ambition: "To make Mr. Beer blush to the roots!"

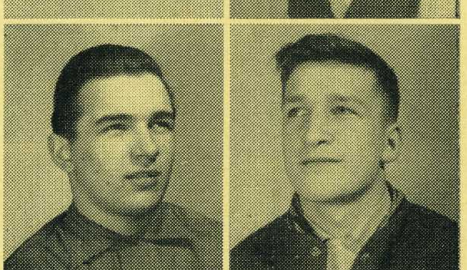
MORRIS FEUER . . . "Moish" is the boy who generally disappoints the class with his 80 averages. Maths is one subject he's never "Heys"iy about. He's the only person we know who does geometry problems at a party. His ambition . . . to dig ditches scientifically.

ERNESTINE CROSS . . . Ernie is a tall, willowy, blonde who plans to become another Florence Nightingale. Her favorite singer is 'Snatch" moe. Can usually be found at Crescentwood Canteen on Saturday nights.

MURRAY MALKIN . . . Murray is our lad with height. In fact he's usually way up in the clouds thinking about chemistry experiments or geometry problems. Spends his time taking pictures, curling, bowling and . . . . He's another boy who should go far . . . .

WALTER HANN . . . Seldom seen or heard is our Walt. The logical successor to a lot of good building. Don't be too "tender" Walt.

JIM HILL . . . Our boy fared pretty well in the High School Bonspiel this year. Also "skips" fairly well. But kidding aside, Jimmie, stick to it. You've got the required "stuff."



NORMAN SHAPIRO . . . "Nonye" spent most of his time last fall at the Tech rugby games. He was such a strong supporter of the team that they had a seat reserved for him—on the bench. An ardent participant in all room activities he is usually the life of the party. (Hah! Hah!)

HEATHER CROSS . . . A cute member of the cheerleading squad, Heather is the room's Sports Captain. She spends most of her time roaming the halls. Wonder who she's looking for!

SHEILA NAIMARK . . . Everything's all-Wright with Sheila—and we mean everything! This gal's forever on a diet but this isn't really necessary Jerry 'cause he loves her just the way she is! No kidding though—this gal's real cool and has a lot on the ball!

ANDREW LAMINSKI . . . Andrew isn't the boy who makes the most noise in the room. Could this be his secret to success? With his high marks and desire to learn he should go far. Good luck Andrew.

LOUISE FINEBLIT . . Literary editor of the Torch, Louise's "pet peeve" is that never-ending "get out of here." The reason for her high marks? You guessed it . . . . Crossword Puzzles.

GEORGE SKALEY . . . Alberta's gift to St. John's Georgie is also quite adept at Physics. Sometimes may be heard on the Western hour.

VICTOR OSTIR . . . "Big Vic" occupies a permanent seat in the study room. Scientifically inclined, Vic can be expected to have a lot of knowledge (Potential?). Also a football player of fine calibre.

MORLEY WOLFMAN . . . The dark horse of 31, Morley dabbles at snooker and other indoor sports. Another user of the late room, Morley has got it made!

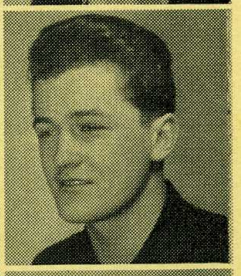
ADOLPH "ADDIE" MEDER . . . Little "Lefty" with the soprano voice falls pretty well for himself on the ice lanes. It must be nice to drive an "Olds." He is also quite available girls.

TED WARGA . . . 31's Man of the Hour, Tedious Ted is the all-round athletic figure in the school. He starred on both the football and basketball teams. Also crazy about Marilyn, but it "ain't" Munroe.

DON OAKLEY . . . Good-looking Don travels quite a distance to school, with the intent of reaping benefits of course. No relation to the famous Annie sorry to say.

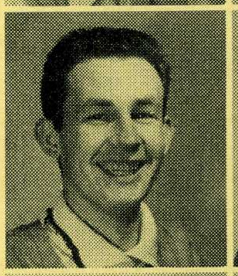
TOM ANDREWS . . . Our long-haired chemist takes pleasure in his shenanigans. More power to Tom. Ambition: circus clown. Fate: circus clown.

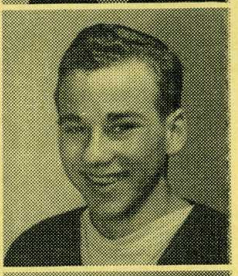
TOM DANCHUK . . . Is our room Pres. He is an outspoken fellow with a lot on the **ball.** This fella should go places. **Ed. note:** he'll just keep rollin along.



ED CHYZEWSKI . . . A quiet lad with a good looking sister and an ardent interest in "Collier's" (magazine?)

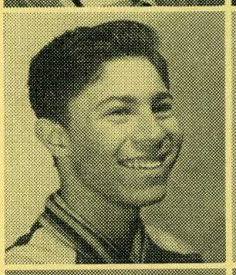
RON LICHACZ . . . Our room's own "Johnny Standley," Ron can be heard with his rendition of "Grandma's Lye Soap" quite regularly. He also happens to be a pretty fair basketball player.

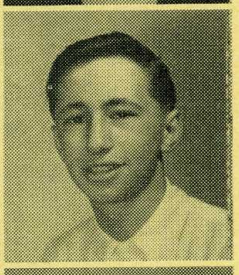




RAYMOND BURTNICK . . . A soccer and hockey enthusiast. Ray also does very well at "Joan-ing." To each his own.

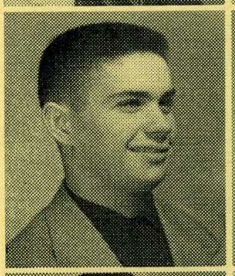
SID SHOLOM . . . Mr. Beer's protege can often be seen transmitting his German or dabbling at "Black Jack." A nice chap.

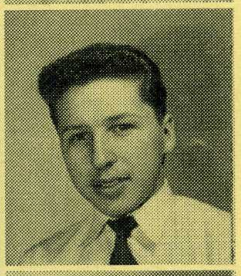




BORIS BASIUK . . . Another whiz at Chemistry and Physics, Boris is also a very reserved chap. Wonder who's kissing him now?

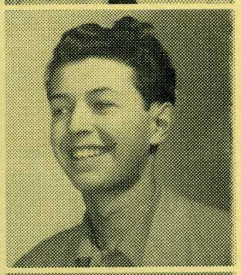
IRVIN FOGEL . . . The "Quiet Man," Irv's ingenious mind is constantly at work at some form of mischief. The late room's best customer has this to say, "That Salter bus is never on time. Did as well in Rugby as he did with the "women." Good luck "pinhead."





JERRY DANILITION . . . Being the Room Secretary gives Jerry ample opportunity to go grey. He may be found perusing his physics book quite frequently.

JOHN de VLAMING . . . A member of Bob Collis rink, this lad is another curling fanatic. Though they didn't get as far as Hill, they showed a lot of promise. Ambition: to win a Nipawin Bonspiel or an A in Biology.

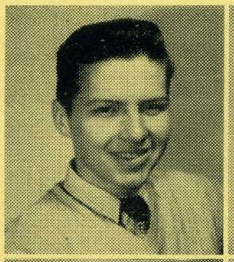


SID ZIMMERMAN . . . Our violinist of some renown, Sidney decided to sing in the opera this year. May be found on the "greens" in Room 42 quite often.

LARRY FLEISHER . . . Room 31's contribution to the football squad, Larry went out and won himself an All-Star berth on the Free Press dream team. He also seems to maintain a distinct allergy to the coach?

VERNE RHEAULT . . . Excels at Hockey and Physics. A quiet lad with a lot of potentialities. Don't ever wait for the fellow behind you, Verne.

AUBREY KONZLEMAN . . . One of the more studious chaps in the room, Aub manages to do all right for himself. Don't ever stop, Aub!



FLORIAN KALINOWSKY . . . Like- "Flo" is one of Coach Pastuck's stalwarts on the Senior Basketball Team. A great guy and an equally great competitor.

JOE SEGAL . . . Sholom's partner in crime and German, Joe is also very likeable fellow. Ambition: to make a million dollars. Fate: Job at a mint.

JERRY LUDWIG . . . Exploits his chemistry lab to no little extent. Very shy, Jerry leaves a good impression on those he meets. Good luck, Jerry.

DENNIS WEBBER . . . Denny is another curler of sorts with a fling for Chemistry. A very quiet fellow, Dennis reserves his wisdom.

DAN URBAN . . . Dan, although he has that "sad dog" look is really a hep man. Up to date on every little thing, this guy is all right. What did you say her name was??

DEE WELLAR . . . The friendly deskmate of Hill, Dee Witt is a "Flying Dutchman" in many respects. E. G. he may be seen flying in the room late or flying his paper airplanes around 31. Nice chap just the same.

MURRAY ZASLOV . . .
The writer of this bit witticism,
May never enjoy prosperity,
So defer your earnest criticism,
For the sake of his posterity.

NORMAN SOUTER . . . Conservative Norm is conspicious because of his timidity. However we can depend on Norm for a lot of good things in the future.

VERNA LETANDRE . . . Our Soph candidate, who became "Princess." Sports Captain, brains of the class, terrific Personality, and can always be seen with Joan and Doreen. What more can we say. Sorry Verna, we nearly forgot Peter, and we musn't do that!

PATRICIA ASH . . . Pat is a very b"IZZY" girl in every way. She even found time to type for the Torch. Can always be found chatting away during study periods with Edith and Phyl. (hard worker??) Always writing letters in study periods when not chatting. I wonder to whom "Pat?"

LORELLI LEVITT . . . Good things come in small packages. So there's not to much to say. "Lobby" is always saying at 2 minutes after 9. "I was in the lobby all the time Mr. Willows!"

BERT AIKENS . . . The basketball and hockey player of Room 28. Good sport in all ways. Also a member of the Rugby Team. R. P.'s right hand man.

DOROTHY GABLE . . . Fireball of 28, who comes from "Camper, Manitoba." Always seems to have all the answers. What kind of books do you read Dorothy?

IRIS BISHOP . . . Can always be found wherever Sheila is. Good student in school and a terrific kid. Will make someone a very good stenographer, with her high marks in Shorthand and Typing.

JANE LUTZ . . . The other star of the opera, and of course one of the brains of the class. Can always be heard saying, "No, you can't have my runners."

HELEN BOSACKI . . . Helen is the quiet type who can be seen. Always bothering about some bookkeeping bills, especially one "Bill" in particular.

LEONARD ROZMUS . . . "The Quiet Man"—who can be seen but never heard. Always on time to school for he only lives a block away. Couldn't come late if he wanted to. No excuses.

ROWENA GLOBERMAN . . . Not a sister, but a third cousin to Abe. Everyone has been asking Rowena why she came here from New York. Now she is beginning to wonder.

LEONA DRUL . . . Very quiet and very nice to know. First year at Tech. What are you going to do next year Leona?? Marriage??

EDITH GLOW . . . Half of the blame for these write-ups belongs to Edith. Our able ticket rep. is always caught talking to Phyl and Pat. Her famous saying is "Holy Cow."

JOE BROWN . . . The girls' pride and joy of 28. An all around athlete, played rugby for the Tigers and excells in all sports. He leaves a trail of broken hearts behind him. It is rumored that he's learning how to wash socks . . . planning to be a bachelor Joe?

ELEANOR NEZON . . . An all around athlete, who excels in all school sports. Can be found "Slavin"ing all night long on her homework. What's the latest show Ellie? By the way she wrote the other half of the write-ups.

ANNA WERBENUK . . . Can always be found roaming the hall with her best pal Leona. Quiet girl, and someone nice to know.

SHEILA O'SULLIVAN . . . Ask Sheila anything about hockey and she'll tell you. Bill couldn't be giving any extra lessons could he Sheila? A good kid! Good luck whatever you undertake.

HARVEY SINGER . . . Just like his name, Harvey is always singing a song about leaving. What's the matter Harvey, don't you like it here? Kidding aside he's a swell person and an asset in 28.

PHYLLIS LIBERMAN . . . One of our Opera stars. Phil excels in all subjects, including "Nate"ology. I wonder why so many trips to L. A. Phil (huh)?

DOREEN JEFFERSON . . . "Jeff" room bombshell of fun. Never a dull moment. Her ambition to be a secretary. Terrific personality. Her favourite saying is, "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love."

ROBERT STUBBS . . . Sports Captain of the room and Jacques best pal. Good student, good sport, and a general all-round guy.

GEORGE JACQUES . . . President of the room and one of the members of the school council always has an excuse to leave when there is work to be done. Comic of the room, and liked by all. Also plays for the Orioles.

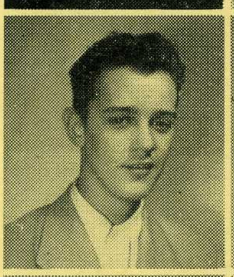
JOAN KUCHARSKI . . . Our pretty blue eyed lass is "Al" ways chasing?? Secretary-treasurer for both terms, Joan made enough graft to retire. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Stamp licker.

PERRY SILVER . . . The "mighty mite" of Room 26 stretches out at a full 5' 1" in stocking feet. As well as having a high scholastic standing Perry can found every day tingling his tonsils at the Operetta practices. Favorite saying "But, Miss Whiteside."

BOHDAN HANEC . . . One of the quieter mates of cell 26. Bohdan and Teddy are inseparable. "Bo" always has his assignments done and offers them to the highest bidder?? Favorite expression: "Hey Dube, you got my 50 cents?"

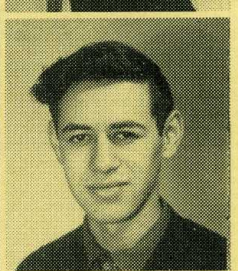
MIKE WOLFE . . . One of the more civilized members of our room. Mike always has his assignments in on time. A very quiet, hard-working student and a swell guy to know.

DENNIS CAREY . . . Our able-bodied class President for both terms. "Dukie" can always be found playing an interesting game of "pool" or munching on one of those delicious steaks at the White House. (With the cash he wins at pool). Dukie's 8-hour sleep is comprised of 5 hours at school and 3 hours at home. Also Mr. A. M.'s letter carrier.



AUDREY CHUBEY . . . "Shorty" of the room. Audrey can be seen running around 26 collecting her notes or are they someone else's? Audrey takes a long trip home every week end. Could it be to see someone special? Can be seen in study period giggling over some private joke with Joan and Joyce.

WALTER BRYK . . . Wally is a woman-hater? Can be found every Saturday night at OBEE'S Steambath. He participated on the School Rugby Team and with the marks Walter's been getting we'll probably see him around for many more years.

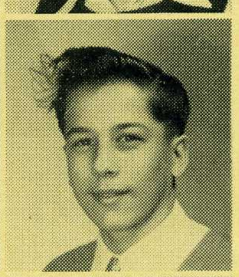


DAVID SILVER . . . One of the quiet members of the room, David can always be found listening attentively in class. David's main interests circle around astronomy, astrology, zoology, mythology, biology. Ambition: Scientist. Fate: Guinea Pig.

MICKEY RITCHIE . . . Another of our famous scholars. Mickey may be contacted any time of the day in the Art room. He is always fighting with Vladimur over the right to find out who may be Naomi's lover. Is another one of those boys who believes in a 3 day school week.

NAOMI WENER . . . They say that silence is golden and Naomi sure keeps that silence. Naomi is continually being bothered by the characters of 26 namely the "Menace" etc. Although Naomi is the shy type she has won over many friends with her winning smile.

JOANNE COLLINS . . . Our able BODIED first term Vice-Pres. and second term Secretary. Joanne is co-author of these write-ups. "Hanniah" is very active in all school activities except in doing her homework. Her main interest lies in boys, boys . . . .



EDDY STARSIAK . . . One of the smaller members of our class. Eddy can always be seen sporting his purple jacket. "Almost always attends school 5 days a week. Eddy is friendly guy who attempts to study hard, and laughs at any joke.

BOB KUZAK . . . Our tall, dar and most cultured young man. Bob is the girl's pride and joy. He is very fond of a certain "Pat" and he also had the honor of being our Opera Ticket rep.

SPEED WALKER . . . Plays the drums in the school orchestra. Who knows, maybe he'll become another Gene Krupa. A member of that immensely famous club "The Rams." Speed can't stop bragging how he scored 18 points in the basketball game. (The tallest man on the opposition team was five ft.)

BOB LESTER . . . One of the true-blue regulars of our room. Bob has begun to work hard on his Algebra this term and he may even exceed 25 on the coming exams. He performs for East Kildonan in the Midget Hockey League. Also attends school in his spare time.

JOAN BEREZIOK . . . Joan is a new comer to St. John's (ha ha) and is one of the more ambitious females of Rm. 26. She managed to start school two months late and arrives daily at 9:30. Who has been keeping you out so late at night??

ALBERT LUKASCHUK . . . "Rubber-nose is our tall, dark, and . . . ? lad. "Abu" participates in rugby, basket-ball and opera. He goes around sing-ing "Saving My Love For You." Could it be Nadia over there in Ikey.

DON SMALLAKOFF . . . The "cool role" type. No. one girl chaser in the room and flashiest dresser. Partici-pates in soccer, tumbling and girls and more girls. With all these activi-ties we wonder how you pick up those "high marks," Don.

VLADIMIR SOLOMON . . . Comes to us via Norwood. Seems to know all the answers except on the exam paper. Vlad enjoys sitting in the middle of all girls in the room. Say Vladimur, we've been wondering where you and Naomi disappear to every Sat. night?

TEDDY BESKO . . . Our idea of a hard working scholar(??) He partici-pates in girls, tumbling, and girls. Plays on the inter-room hockey and soccer teams. Teddy, how come you comb your hair every day now?

BRIAN SCOTT . . . One of Miss Whiteside's smaller fellows. His over-whelming innocence and well-groomed hair is appreciated by all his class-mates. He'll go far **but** which way?

EMILE KONOPELNY . . . One of those Isaac Newton "bu------" boys. Emile is a swell guy as well as being one of Miss Baig's prize artists. His favourite quotation is "T"Eillen or not to lean." That is the question.

DOREEN RANGO . . . Our tall, blonde, blue-eyed lass of the room. Doreen can really tinkle the ivories whether its' Chopin or boogie. Doreen took part in the Senior Basketball Team and likes "Jim"nastics. She is one of Miss Baig's talented young artists.

JOAN DEVANICK . . . Neat, effi-cient, good-looks and brains all in one girl. Will make some lucky guy a good wife. Joan always manages to keep up her high marks. She is one of the girls who believes in shorter tunics. It's a big mystery how Joan spends her week-ends.

JOYCE ZENCHAK . . . Joyce is con-tinually fluttering her eyelashes at Vladimir. (This boy gets mentioned too much around here.) She manages to get her homework done once in awhile as long as Joan has her's done. Joyce likes sports and boys and pro-bably likes the boys better than sports.

AUDRY MAZUR . . . Our beautiful Soph. Queen candidate. Audry is so quiet we hardly know when she is in the room. She is Miss Whiteside's pride and joy. This dark-haired lass always gets high marks and takes part in all activities.

GARY STEIMAN . . . Gary was the 'Dale"ing type in school but seems to have changed his mind lately. Has a new girl friend every week. Maybe that's why he can always be seen combing his hair in front of the mirror. Gary also enjoys a good argument with Miss Whiteside.

WALT TROCHLUK . . . One of our most avid wrestling fans. Troch and Dukie can always be seen looking over the girl situation. Troch and Miss Whiteside get along very well. As a matter of fact they're buddies!

MARGARET SPACK . . . Margaret should have been a boy, then she could play Rugby too. She takes part in all sports. Margaret also gave her contribution to the Opera and can be heard practising every morning. She manages to do all her assignments and we try to copy them even if we can't read them.

GEORGE BOTCHETT . . . Our glamour girl of Rm. 26. "Georgina" as he is called by many is a hard working student. George is really a swell guy and we hope to have you back with us again next year.

HARVEY NARUZNY . . . Our Sask. import can't understand why he can't pass Geometry, Algebra, Composition, French and Literature when he gets such good marks in the others: Shops: 55! Mos' be loff!

MURRAY ELCHITZ . . . Our small bundle of joy. Murray is always getting into trouble one way or another. He has exceptional interests in radio and was one of Miss McKay's prize protegees in the Operetta. Ambition: To be able to reach Hong-Kong by short wave. Ultimate fate: To reach Hong-Kong by deportation.

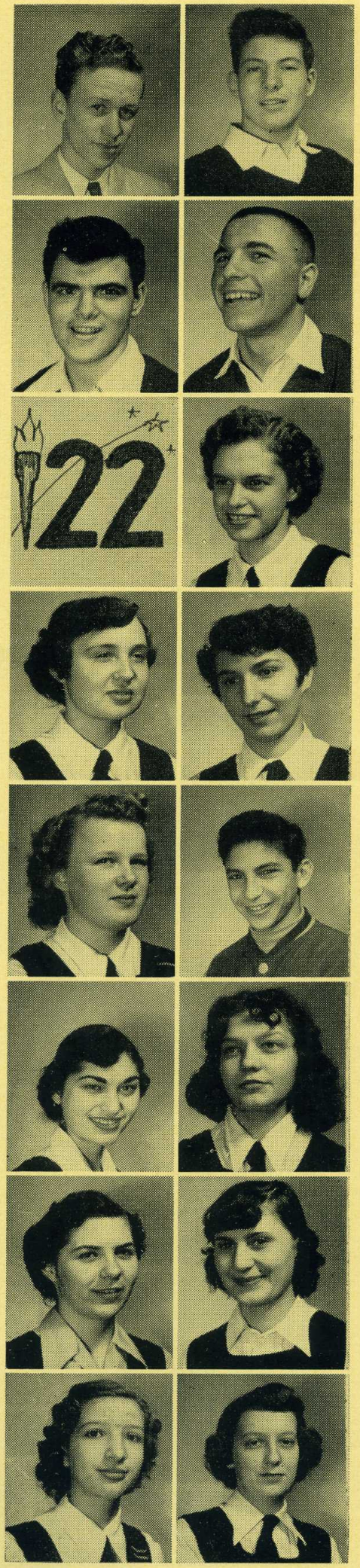
VERONICA MARCINKIEWICZ . . .
Veronica's school work never slacks,
Her marks they merit golden plaques.
In study period she can be seen,
Doing shorthand—at least so it seems.

MYRTLE SWANSON . . . Myrtle is one of our contributions to the school orchestra. From what I've heard she sure can make that old fiddle cry. She is liked by one and all.

CORRINE SWITZER . . . If all the students in Tech were like Corrine, this would be a reformed institution. During study periods she can be seen and heard talking to Liz and Marj.

ELIZABETH SEMENCHUCK . . .
One of our classmates, pleasant and bright,
A pleasure to have her always in sight,
So little and gay and always a pal,
We all like Liz, 'Cause she's a swell gal.

TERESA ROMANEK . . . Aside from attaining enviable marks at exam. time, Teresa manages to get along fine with the boys and girls of 22. She is our efficient room vice-pres. and was first term secretary.



SAM LINHART . . . The brain behind these write-ups except his own. Sam takes part in Rugby, basketball and all sports for the school. He is also a member of all the clubs in school (just to get his picture in the school Torch). Sam makes his rare appearances in class but manages to keep up his homework and high marks.

EDDIE DUDYCH . . . Another hard working student? "Dubie" is a good athlete as he participated on the school Rugby team and speed-skating. Plays hockey for St. Boniface Canadians. Ambition: To play hockey. Fate: Stickboy.

DOREEN BUTTERWORTH . . . The author of these write-ups can be seen hur"Ray"ing for the St. Boniface Canadians at the Olympic. Interested in sports and played for school teams.

ELAINE RAZNATOSKI . . . The room screwball — at any rate she keeps everybody in stitches. However, Elaine is just as smart as she is funny. Playing cards at noon time is her specialty. A swell girl we won't soon forget.

SIDNEY SWARTZ . . . "Salt your food with humor; pepper it with wit." They go well together, take it from Sid. Never a dull moment when he's around. Have you seen his crate? Oh to be a chick-en!

HELEN KUNTZ . . . A cute brunette, Helen definitely is an aset to our room. Her specialty is drawing . . . that's not hard to understand for she makes a pretty picture herself.

MARLENE HALLEY . . . One of those quiet people who believes implicity in the age-old adage "Silence is golden" . . . Except when there is something funny to giggle at.

IRENE ZAPISOCKI . . . Last on the roll call but first on anybody's list. Silent but nice. She doesn't say much but she's missed when absent.

SHEILA HOLLANDER . . . A stick of dynamite and can she explode! In basketball and volleyball she's a star. Hey! Sheila, where is the key to the Gym? She is always asking "Who is going to the drug store?"

MARLENE BOLTON . . . Marlene, a very active gal took part in all inter-room games and bowling. Her mind seems to take a rest in short-hand, what other interesting "things" are there to think about?

NETTIE MAKSYMITZ . . . Who is Nettie, none of the teachers know, because of her quietness in the room. She's a swell girl, lots of fun and has a smile for everyone. Who is the lucky guy Nettie?

MARIE BLASCHUK . . . Marie has personality plus, a gift for gab and a formula for success which is: "work hard and lend your assignments to whoever wants them." Sure to be a success.

FRANCES BLAZEIKA . . . A shy young maiden, Frances must realize that silence is golden—by now Fran. Should be a millionheiress in no time at all. This gal's hard work shows up in her marks.

JOSIE LOZANSKI . . . Short and fair, Josie is definitely not hard on the eyes. Add these characteristics to the fact that she has much scholastic ability and sports and you have something!

ELEANOR SHYMKIW . . . Light headed, sparkly eyed, a perfect example of feminine pulchritude. She has a great future in store for her. By the way, who puts that sparkle in your eyes, Ellie?

IRIS PETERS . . . Daniel Mac was very considerate this year. They didn't give us the Moon but they did give us a bundle of sunshine. She was our beautiful candidate for Sophmore Queen and won! You're too late boys . . . she's engaged!

BETTY HOLUNGA . . . This pretty miss is one of the quieter girls in the room? She and Marlene are inseparable. This gal has a lot of spunk and is bound to go far. Good luck Betty.

JOYCE WHITTINGTON . . . A spark-plug among dead fuses. Joyce is always in perpetual motion, if she isn't playing baseball or basketball, she's talking. Good luck in whatever you undertake, Joyce.

CORNELIA MATITION . . . Cornelia is a welcome newcomer to 22. Cornie is strictly a sweater girl, thus proving that the up-rate in sweater sales is not accidental. Cornelia is a swell kid and well-liked by all.

RETA VEIZKIN . . . Another one of the silent ones (which is not so much of a rarity in Room 22). She does a lot more than she gets credit for. Won't she ever learn to brag?

HELEN HARBOWAY . . . Fair and petite, she is liked by all. As opera ticket rep. she did a terrific job, and kept running in and out of the room . . . Still she manages to get top marks.

FRANK TOKER . . .
Frank never seems to make a noise,
How different from the other boys?
Quiet and pleasing, out of trouble,
He's our secretary and tries to double.

JENNY MAROK . . . Our petite fire ball is always on the go . . . Greek Dancing, opera and file leaders class, manage to keep Jenny out of our room quite a lot during study periods. Hey Boys, this little miss is available.

MARJORIE GABEL . . .
Marj. is fair and mysterious,
Her actions make everyone curious,
She's a steady worker to the end,
A jolly girl—and an ideal friend.

DOROTHY GRIMSLEY . . .
Teeny with light brown hair,
For talking she has quite a flare,
She's often here but oft'ner not,
That means she's away a lot.

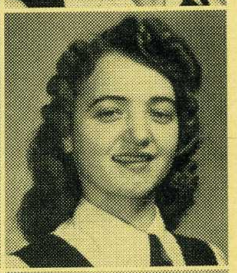
ARTHUR DIACK . . . Art, as our president tried (but not very hard) to keep us quiet. He did quite a good job considering the girls outnumber the boys 33 to 3. By the way girls if you go for deep voices this is one male just your type.

CORRINE SHORE . . . Corrine is our proof that good things come in small packages. She is in the opera, participates in sports and is a very good bowler. All in all, she is a swell girl.

ESTHER NEMEROVSKY . . . Here today and gone tomorrow—that's our Esther. Her good qualities could fill a book. Esther's presence at Tech will surely be missed.

ELVA BOLTON . . . Always busy saying nothing is our Elva. One of the few people in the room with her assignments up to date. Elva is on her way to success.

FREDA SCHUR . . . Our blushing rose. Freda, one of our beauteous blondes, at any provocation, blushes. Her industrious character should carry her far in the world.



MARIE STROICH . . . An all-round girl, she likes sports and excels in keeping away from her school books. In addition, she keeps us in fits of laughter all the year. What's the attraction on the third floor, Marie?

EVELYN SINGER . . . Evie is the bombshell in our room. She gives our room a lift with her dancing and singing. A terrific girl who is liked by all.

LESLIE LITMAN . . . Les was our second term President. This guy tries very hard not to be the nice guy he is, but he's unsuccessful. Les has a sweet-tooth, but his craving is always satisfied with a "COOKIE."

ARLENE POSNER . . . "Posie's" innocent questions to the teachers are answered by a spontaneous outburst of laughter from her classmates. A real sweet kid, she's a staunch believer of "IMMORTALITY."

JOSIE BATKIS . . . Take an ounce of vivacious personality, mix thoroughly with a teaspoonful of good sportsmanship, add a high average, and you have Josie. Need"LES" to say, our room's first term president is well liked by everyone.

SANDRA CAPLAN . . . Blonde hair, blue eyes, ready smile—that's our peppy cheerleader Sandra. When she isn't dancing or acting, our Vice-President is keeping the room supplied with "Mouse" traps.

RON SCHAEFER . . . Ron is the most popular boy in the room, perhaps because he's the class Treasurer. Because he appears quiet in class, Ron surprises us when he sits down at a piano to play "Bumble Boogie." Mr. M's. favourite student and M. A.'s favourite pal.

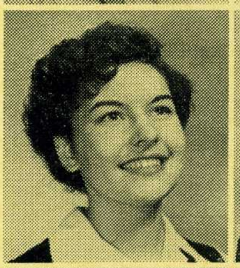
ELLIOT BERMAN . . . Miss Hawryluk's pet. This fellow is tall, dark, and . . . . well, he is tall and dark. Elliot is the boy who absorbs the most in Chemistry periods. He spends a good deal of his time at Drafting, but do they have Drafting in Math's periods, too????

FLORENCE MARMEL . . . Dark and pretty "Flo" has no need to worry about her figure—the boys are watching it for her. This swell kid ably served as a hard-working member of the school council.

MOE EPSTEIN . . . Moe has 2 ambitions—to grow tall and to stop "lithping." A good guy at heart, Moe has a swell career as an architect ahead of him.

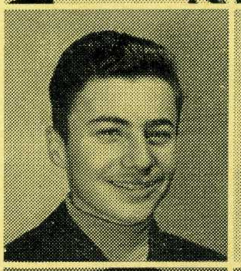
DIANE MITTLEMAN . . . "Doisey" is the female half of our room's Social committee. She is dark and petite, and is the gal who can constantly be heard singing to herself. ("LA LA")?

ADELINE SAKNOVITCH . . . "Addie" is the only gal in Tech who can go steady with three fellows all at the same time and get away with it. She has both good looks and good marks. Nice combination!



NAOMI BARSKY . . . One of the quieter girls in our room (but well known for her giggles and sneezing). Naomi possesses a keen sense of humor and very pleasant personality. She is well liked by all.

NORMAN SILVERBERG . . . Norm is the only person I know who can put down a book he's read from cover to cover and not know the main character's name. He's a practical joker who's trying hard to convince us what a swell kid he is.



EVA VERNON . . . Five feet and one inch of fun and ideas . . . that's Eva. In the opera, in Guidance classes, wherever she is, Eva finds admirers and friends. She's planning a trip to Israel in the not-too-distant future. Good luck Eva!

MARTIN ROBIN . . . "Moe" was the first term Vice-President. He is away above average when it comes to marks and intelligence. So proud of the fact that he's grown so tall this year that he's still in a daze from the high altitude.

GLORIA YUSSIEM . . . She's the girl who pays attention in English periods (when she isn't giggling). This dark-haired gal's favorite Bible story is about "JERRY-miah."

FRANK GERSHBEIN . . . "Foike" turns the girls green with envy of his curly hair and Miss Whiteside green with the sight of him. At this writing, our social rep. hadn't done much party planning. One-third of the Foiks, Kush and Meyers trio.

JACK WALKER . . . An import from Brandon, Manitoba, Jack has a friendly grin on his face all the time. Although he's a maniac driver, he'll give you a lift any-time, therefore is well liked by all his classmates.

BILL SWARTZ . . . Bill is a quiet guy who appreciates a good joke. He proudly sports one of the loudest parkas in Tech (and there are some pretty loud ones). Bill is a whiz at History and surprises Miss Whiteside because he knows all the answers.

ED BOZOZUK . . . A quiet boy who always has his English assignments done (eh, Miss Hawryluk?) Can often be seen carrying his broom to the curling rink. Good luck in your future, Ed.

JERRY KANOVSKY . . . One of the laughing jokers of our room, Jerry referees the "nose contests" in the room. Also thinks the world is a "GLORIA'S" place.

JOHN KUSHNER . . . Although he takes very few classes with our room, we see enough of "Kush" to know that he appreciates the ballet. The founder of the "Big Three Trio" Kush sings bass in "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love."

CLARA HELPER . . . When she isn't at volleyball practice she's at referree school; when she isn't at referree school she's at opera practice. But wherever she is, Clara wins the admiration of everyone around her.

CORINNE GANDLER . . . Corinne is the girl who always has a pleasant smile and sympathetic ear for everyone. She has dark "KARL"y hair and blue eyes. With such a combination, how can she go wrong?

JOHN CLARKES . . The School President, John managed to find time for a lead in the opera, a starring position on the rugby lineup, and the friendship of many of his fellow Techsters. John will be back next year (lucky us).

ELEANOR CHAM . . . Elk's the dark miss who's full of good looks and giggles. Never without a boy friend. Eleanor's planning a trip to California. She's 'CHOCH'' a nice girl.

PHYLLIS LIPSON . . . I sang the role of Casilda in this year's opera. My ambition is to be 5' 1'' tall. I like singing. dancing, people, boys, and English classes. Incidentally, I'm the room's Torch rep. and am responsible for these write-ups. (Pity me, kids).

ARTHUR CHYKOWSKY . . . ''Chick'' starred in the opera as one of the four Pikemen. He's very interested in basketball, especially when it means coaching a girl's team. Favorite expression is ''Hi, honey.''

BARNEY COOPER . . . This Chemistry student is trying to find the formula for a new Joke Book. Barney appreciates a good joke, and his sense of humor allows him to give fun as well as take it . . . . mostly give!

SHIRLEY SCHICHER . . . Shirley's another one of the gigglers. She is constantly discussing last Saturday night with Posie. Her interests vary from boys to school, boys to music, and back to boys, again.

ARLENE FREHS . . . One of the prettiest gals around Tech (pay me later). Arlene sang in the chorus of the Gondoliers. Although she appears quite down to earth, this girl's heart is in Bermuda.

GLORIA PEREPELUK . . . Gloria spends half the week telling her friends about the events of the weekends. She's a pretty brunette who always has enough boy friends around to keep her happy and busy.

MIRYOM KUSHNER . . . Cookie is room 15's blond bomb-shell. This gal is a cross between Monroe, Turner, and Reynolds. But we think she has them all beat! When Cookie comes into the room the other girl's chances are 'LES'' than nothing. Good Luck Kid!

JOYCE RATSON . . . Our girls' sports captain can never understand why people would rather go to opera practices than play basketball. Joyce thinks the City of Winnipeg should supply handsome escorts for her to cross the river from Elmwood every morning.

MERLE-ANNE MEYERS . . . This lively lass has had her hands full what with running for Soph. Queen, toiling for the Torch, co-editing the ''Techonian'' and living life to its ''MAX''-imum. Has recently developed an interest in engineering but claims that her future runs more along nursing or literary lines. M. A. played hard in inter-room games and relays.

JEAN SKOREDENSKY . . .Jean is a quiet, dependable girl who is always willing to lend a helping hand. She is very talented at the drawing board and has a brilliant future before her.

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LARRY ZOLF—23 . . .Larry can always be seen running up and down the halls of Tech usually away from some-one. This guy seems to be a permanent resident to Tech. Oh well, we love to have him around anyway . . .

LINDY LUKASH—31 . . . The bespectacled member of Room 42, Lindy is conspicuous with his constant grin. You're on your way, Lindy!

HIDEO YASUMATSO—31 . . . Hideo is God's gift to woman . . . Lucky women only! With his ready smile you just can't miss this Mr. Sunshine. Hideo excels in all sports especially baseball and is bound to get somewhere fast! A terrific kid and liked by all!

KEN RIDLEY—37 . . . Ken also occupies a seat in a quiet corner of the room but can do his share when the time comes. Ken, why don't you come out and give the girls a break?

SHIRLEY TODRES—37 . . . The 'after nine Girl' has set a high unbreakable record for lates. However her arrival is worth waiting for. ''Shirl'' usually sits dreamy-eyed during English. Just **''Building''** up her vocabulary she sez!

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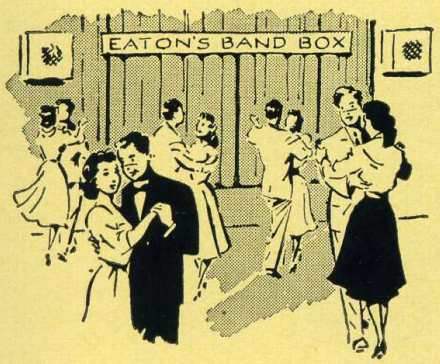

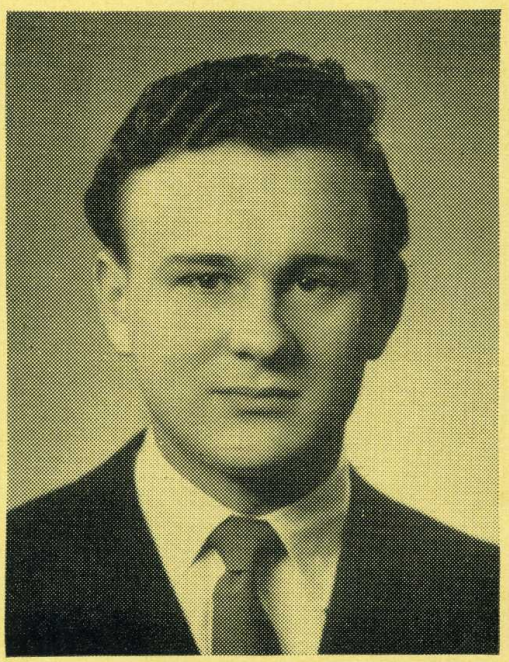

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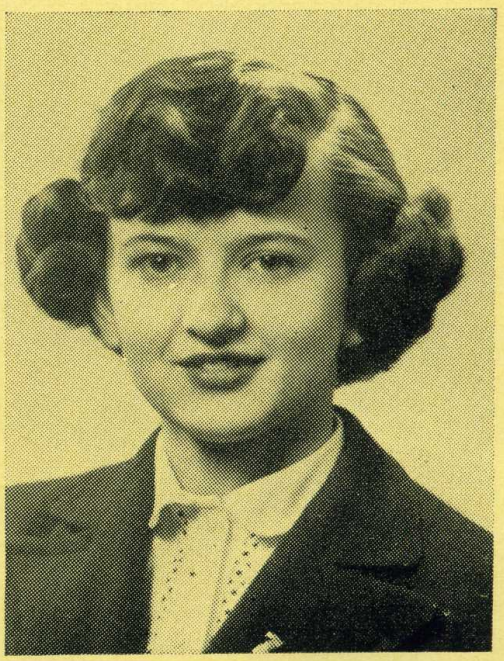

MARGARET SPACK

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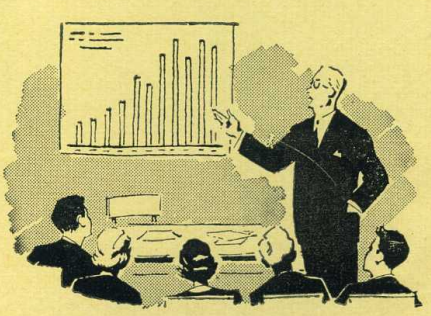

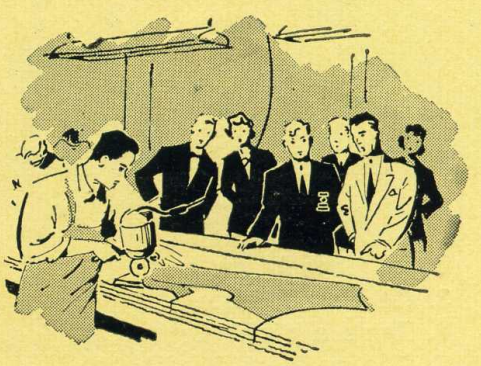

HOW CAN WE EVER FORGET!

1. Are you sure your name is Linhart?
2. Da boys in da can.
3. Ol Man River.
4. She's a right Cross?
5. The evils of drink!
6. Hot dogs.
7. In the shadow of the school.
8. The finishing Torches.
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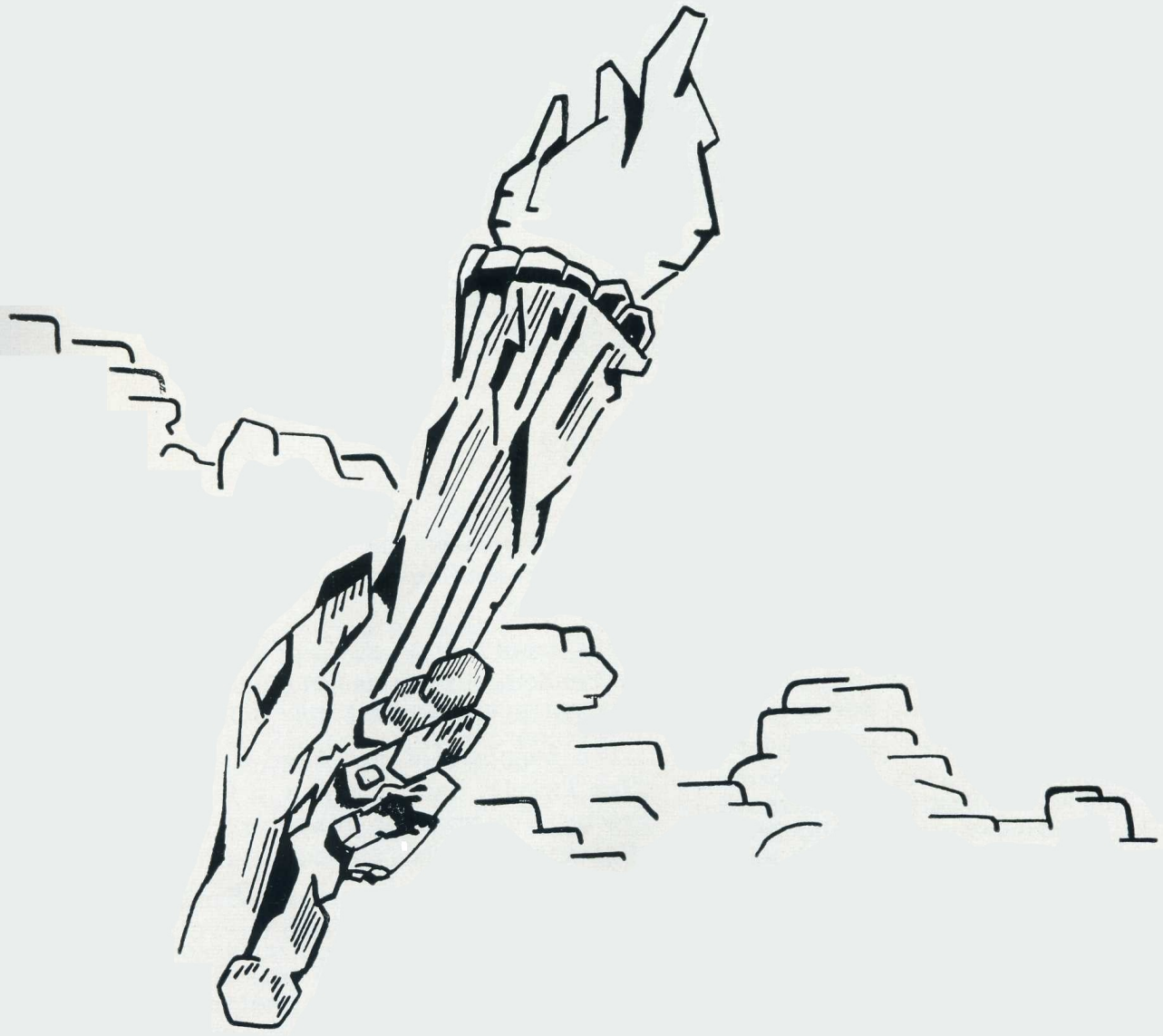

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THIRD ROW: Ray Raychyba, Maurice Knazan, Garry Shapera, Walter Procter, Dan Rich, Ken Petty, Ian Carnegie, Irvin Benne, Garry Horn, Mike Romas, Danny Motyka.
SECOND ROW: Freddie Kaita, Bernard Plischke, Myer Rypp, Lawrence Riegel, Bob Taback, Gary Marquart, Gordon Schebek, Walter Kuzak, Ken Maurage, Allan Beach, Mel Prosen.
FIRST ROW: Serky Mozersky, Evelyn Wood, Bertha Styve, Rachelle Raizen, Sybil Macklis Leona Kunka, Dawn McDowell, Peggy Dryden, Pat Sanders.
MISSING: Max Todres, Don Dearman.

Room Five

Gathering its members from all sorts of different schools Room 5 is just one big happy family.

Our family council which takes care of all problems consists of:

1st Term		2nd Term
Irvine Benne	President	Irvine Benne
Pat Sanders	Vice-President	Serky Mozersky
Alan Beach	Secretary	Alan Beach
Bob Taback	Treasurer	Fred Kaita
Ian Carnegie	Council	Mel Prosen
Rachelle Raizen	"	Leona Kunka
Walter Procter	"	Walter Procter

The family sports department is headed by Sybil Macklis, Myer Ripp, and Danny Motyka. Our family efforts "were" all noble. On school teams are: Irvine, Myer, Pat, Sybil, and Serky. Though the family sing songs early in the morning are a bit flat we still have two girls, Peggy Dryden and Rachelle Raizen, with leads in the opera.

The family pride swelled immensely when Pat Sanders, our freshie candidate, was crowned "FRESHIE QUEEN OF ST. JOHN'S TECH".

The members of our family sold the most "Tea Tickets" under the able poking of Walter Procter. The prize for this achievement was an afternoon free from school.

Our social aids, who are: Pat Sanders, Leona Kunka, and Ken Petty, came up with a terrific hike! We had loads of fun.

Last but not least the "landlord", alias Mr. Heys. He has been a wonderful guide through his experience of "FAMILY LIFE" and we hope that he had as much pleasure with us as we have had with him!

THIRD ROW: Douglas Grimsley, Barrie Beatty, Clarence Melanchuk, David Styles, Ross Karbonik, Ed Sorozan, Ed Steinberg, Walter Malak, Don Grabosky, Walter Moroz.
SECOND ROW: Virgina Adams, Ruth Treichel, Sam Hochman, Larry Riceberg, Harold Garley, Ted Mrowka, Ben Hochman, David Warcaba, Mary Sawchuk, Georgina Harding Hedy Guyra, Shirley Engel.
FIRST ROW: Sheila Conner, Jacqueline Pressman, Elsie Fritz, Noreen Cham, Margaret Turner, Charlotte Jacubialojc, Veronica Wrobel, Clara Zimbel, Libee Bubis, Anna Chornepeski.

Room 12 Family

Ben Hochman..... President..... Ed Steinberg
Jackie Pressman Vice-Pres. Jackie Pressman
Mary Sawchuck .. Secretary .. Mary Sawchuck

Like a comet streaking its way through the heavens so Room 12 makes its way through the halls of St. John's. It has often been said that all trains start off with jerks. The same goes for our class. From Machray, Luxton, and Aberdeen came 42 hard-working (?) scholars.

Our room socials seemed to glitter like a shining star—all One of them. Tnis affair was held at Noreen Chams and Mr. and Mrs. MacAllister attended.

Whatever our room lacked in social spirit was certainly made up for in sports. Ed Steinberg and Barry Beatty secured positions on the school's rugby team, while Dave Styles and Ben Hochman were on a Championship Jr. soccer team. In hockey we had such notable characters as Curly Melanchuck and Barry Beatty who toiled for their teams in the Provincial City league. Returning letterman Ed Steinberg came back to help out Mr. Pastuck's Sr. Basketball Team.

In extra-curricular, the students of our room were by no means left out. Georgina Harding, Marina Shelby, Libee Bubis, and Ed Steinberg took part in the opera. Dave Styles, Barry Beatty, and Ben Hochman participated in the study period tumbling classes.

Every room has its clowns. Our room was by no means an exception. Credit goes to Jackie Pressman, Sheila Connor, and Libee Bubis, heads of the gossip department.

The class of room 12 is indeed sorry to see George Daoust, and Sheila Kessler leave, due to unfortunate incidents.

Through the years it has been customary for a class to pay a tribute to its teacher. I, on behalf of Room 12 would like to express our thanks to Mr. MacAllister, the most kind, thoughtful, and understanding teacher, a class could ever hope to get. Thanks for making our first year a memorable one.

THIRD ROW: Esther Segal, Pat Gove, Norma McGhie, Elsie Chudzik, Dorothy Millman, Evelyn Boychuk, Helen Glowienka, Cathy Hasiuk, Florence Elliott, Alice Ford, Nettie Melnychuk, Traute Gellert, Elizabeth Hanchuk.

SECOND ROW: Sara Shapiro, Marge Tkach, Stella Becenko, Elizabeth Baker, Stephie Drozda, Shirley Weinstein, Pat Roscoe, Maureen Jering,, Bryna Dressler, Olga Sobistinski, Olga Hucaluk, Doreen Cook, Joan Jablonski, Frances Churush.

FIRST ROW: Doris Fediuk, Phyllis Kuch, Marilyn Carr, Diana Triethart, Marion Ross, Lily Sibiga, Dorothy Leachman, Rochelle Aronovitch, Ann Kowalson, Clara Minuk, Zelma Goldberg.

MISSING: Rochelle Bauer, Rita Hoch, Joyce Waskowski.

"Nothing But Women"

Room 27, which may be found on the second floor, holds many pretty and efficient secretaries. Pardon me, artists and vocalists also may be found there too. This may not seem possible from an all girls' room but as far as sports are concerned Doreen Cook heads them all. Of course she couldn't win all the Inter-Class games alone, so we added a few more like Helen Glowienka, Marge Tkach, Anne Kowalson, Stephie Drozda, Stella Becenko and Shirley Weinstien who enabled us to play in the finals. We hope the budding artists will someday prove to be Rembrandts and that the vocalists are doing their part in the Operetta. A few of our lassies may be found in the Home Economics Department while others are taking Art. What are you thinking of girls? The struggle of keeping Room 27 quiet fell upon the shoulders of Elsie Chudzik who was also our candidate for Freshie Queen. The second half of the term was taken over by Shirley Weinstein. The job of vice-president fell upon Diane Triethart and later on Rochelle Bauer. Dorothy Leachman has remained our secretary for both terms. Sports captains were Anne Kowalson and Doreen Cook. Social reps were Helen Glowienka for the first term and Sara Shapiro taking over the second half of the term. The Torch reps were Pat Grove and at present Stephie Drozda.

All our efficient typing and shorthand could not be learned from a more understandable teacher than Miss Collisson.

As we end this year, we wish to thank Miss Collisson, our class teacher for her patient and capable leadership.

THIRD ROW: Shirley Slotnikov, Mindel Mohr, Orest Hanasiewicz, Frank Mendrun, Larry Rice, Walter Zapisocki, Alvin Himelfarb, Ted Skowron, Lydia Vander Commen, Bayla Serchuk.

SECOND ROW: Gloria Shwaluk, Christina Rolny, Joanne Pawlosky, Arthur Rheault, Ben Pasicov, Paul Mazur, Ed Miller, Ben Semchuk, Sid Trepel, Frances Perlmutter, Thelma Pomerantz, Rose Zipper.

FIRST ROW: Molly Luffman, Jean Pawlick, Paula Shilkowsky, Marlene Slutchuk, Lorraine Friedman, Gloria Raber, Audrey Asper, Miriam Fridell, Elaine Muryn, Joan Rosnyk, Gloria Szechoski, Sally Mock.

The Average Room

What could that rhythmic tramping of marching feet be? None other than the Room 40 aggregate of freshmen, strolling boisterously from class to class. Yes, in the opinion of practically all of their class room teachers, Room 40 has been declared as one of the best examples of the average room. (?)

In this class of hard-working (?) students there have been found certain ardently enthusiastic scholars who have offered their time and energy in extra curricular activities. In other words, the kids of said room went in for a lot of the more entertaining parts of high school life. L. Rice, A. Himelfarb, B. Pasicov, E. Miller, M. Fridel, G. Schawluk, T. Pomerantz, and A. Asper took an active part in this year's operetta.

L. Marks, A. Himelfarb, E. Miller and L. Rice represented our school senior soccer team. S. Trepel played on this year's victorious junior soccer team. Our room gals took an active part in representing our school and perhaps showing off their athletic abilities. G. Raber, J. Rosnyk, B. Lee, L. Friedman, and L. Raber won places on the junior basketball team, and gave our room the record for placing the most girls on this team. G. Raber also was a member of the school cheer leaders.

Of the total of 40 pupils in this room the girls outnumber the boys by about 2 to 1. However, this didn't raise an objection from the males of the room. Alvin Blank has firmly stated that the only condition under which he will return next year is if this year's roomful of girls returns intact next year.

Special thanks goes out to Mr. Johnson, our home room and science teacher, who helped the bewildered freshmen that first entered his room to become the polished veterans that they are now.

THIRD ROW: Eugene Dubinski, Albert Bosiak, Eric Michinowski, Leonard Greenberg, Walter Piasecki, John Genyk, Lawrence Clark, Murray Zloten, Anthony Lacoski, Don Leslie, Murray Segal.
SECOND ROW: Eugene Baron, Ken Numerow, Stanley Rogoz, Leonard Wiener, Dave Coblin, Frank Kanofsky, Laurie Diamond, Max Reich, Sid Todres, Joel Blair, Barry Fleisher, Benny Kass, Lorne Johnston.
FIRST ROW: Lucy Tymochek, Evelyn Tyre, Frances Keeper, Vivian Katz, Lydia Homenko, Alice Zyzniewski, Miriam Granovsky, Sonia Skipchak, Beverley Poley, Lydia Hrushka, Ethel Harrington.
MISSING: Max Morton.

Room 17 "Deadheads"

Class officers for the first half of the term were: President, Laurie Diamond; Vice-President, Ethel Harrington; Secretary-Treasurer, John Genyk; Sports Captains, Boys, Walter Piasecki; Girls, Lydia Hruska; Social Rep was Max Morton.

For the second term the officers are: President, Laurie Diamond; Vice-President, Ethel Harrington; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucy Tymochek; Sports Captains, Boys, Walter Piasecki; Girls, Lydia Hruska; and Social Rep, Ethel Harrington.

Room 17 took part in all sports activities throughout the year, and, so far we have not succeeded in winning anything. No one was on the rugby team from our room, but Albert Bosiak was on the Junior team that succeeded in making the finals.

Laurie Diamond did a grand job of presiding over this room and our congratulations go to him.

The Freshie Dance was a great success, since our candidate, Gloria Silver, was chosen as a princess. Our contribution, along with Room 18, was to bring Sugar Chile Robinson down to Tech.

Our ticket rep was Eugene Baron who was also Torch rep and advertiser. When opera time came around three members of our class had parts in the chorus and leads. The orchestra was represented by two members from our room.

Room 17 would like to thank Mr. Dack for his priceless (?) witticisms.

THIRD ROW: Don Cymbaluk, Fred Kopochinsky, Walter Jaroch, Walter Bilecki, Ken Little, Tad Matsubara, Borden Dackiw.
SECOND ROW: Melvin Yauk, Steve Repa, Joe Sabadash, Joe Schmidt, Otto Wenzel, Lionel Baryluck, Harold Slaby, Bill Cummer.
FIRST ROW: Jerry Chapel, Mike Jacobson, Norma Fordman, Dorothy James, Joyce Danilition, Shirley Smith, Gayla Koslovsky, Joe Yashuk, Steve Kolisnyk.
MISSING: Don Flaherty, Jerry Krolik, Yvonne Lexier, June Faulconer, Orest Lucki, Marx Trowski, Corinne Roberts.

Pax Vobiscum Thistlethwaite

A good, good morning, Room 16 admirers. Our room, with Mr. Thistlethwaite as the teacher, is wonderful.

In his first year at St. John's he coached the Juniors Soccer team into the city championship.

There is so much co-operation that "all" our socials are a great success.

In sports we made a good showing. The games were won with enthusiasm and lost with sportsmanship. Being democratic our room had more than one president during the first term. We are proud to have four students from our room participating in the school opera, one of them having a lead. They are Michael Jacobson, Walter Bilecki, June Faulconer, and Joyce Danilition. June was our candidate for Freshie Queen. The wonderful room parties which we never had were extremely enjoyable.

Our room council consists of:

President	Michael Jacobson
Vice-President	Ted Matsubara
Secretary	Joe Sabadash
Treasurer	Steve Repa
Torch Rep	Jack Winston
Sports (Girls)	Dorothy James
Sports (Boys)	Melvin Yauk
Social (Girls)	Norma Fordman
Social (Boys)	Jerry Krolick
Opera Ticket Rep	Shirley Smith

FOURTH ROW: Martin Sodomsky, Allen Ditor, Sam Goldstein, Ernest Shore, Ernie Chisick, Leon Mir, Alex Brown, Bob Hucal, Arnold Medved, Don Silverberg, Vic Dirnfeld.
THIRD ROW: Harry Lakser, Hugh Libling, Sam Albert, Al Blye, Ken Posner, George Din, Jerry Tessler, Jerry Parker, Barry Posner, Lyle Smordin.
SECOND ROW: Neomi Arber, Friema Guberman, Brenda Warshawsky, Phyllis Wolfman, Helen Dolynchuk, Frances Rybak, Florence Taylor, Susan Stern, Miriam Greenstone, Corinne Menuck, Florence Marchuk.
FIRST ROW: Nancy Kachur, Resa Michnowsky, Penny Simcoff.
MISSING: Leo Liffman, Larry Geller, Lenore Fogelman.

Room 33 Hall of Fame

Room 33's contribution to the welfare of St. John's was perhaps greater than any other single room in the whole school. You name 'em, we've got 'em. What's that you say? Torch staff? Well our distinguished room has no less than seven persons on the executive of the Torch staff. Starting out with Don Silverberg and Marty Sodomsky as assistant editors, Sam Albert and Alvin Blye as co-art editors, Sam Goldstein assistant sports editor, Ernie Shore assistant photography editor, and Vic Dirnfeld assistant business manager. What's that Mac? Council? Sure, we have a council member. Barry Posner is his name. Cheer leaders? Vic Dirnfeld again. Now what. Opera? Well, Al Blye, Barry Posner, Gerry Parker, and Ernie Chisick represent good old "33". It should also be noted that within our room we have such great minds as Leon Mir, Harry Lasker, Risa M., and company. Also, to be mentioned is our great soccer team which won the grade ten championship, and our fine basketball team led by such hoopsters as Ken Posner, Arnold Medved, Jerry Tessler, and Allan Ditor.

In closing we would like to express our appreciation to Miss Vant, who had to put up with us for this year.

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Warcaba, Rona Wolch, Ruby Babier, Sandra Fien, Sylvia Kettner.
SECOND ROW: Pat Anderson, Pearl Kraut, Sandra Kaufman, Phyllis Bilanski, Beverley Lipchen, Jean Neufeld, Tamara Koffman, Jean Koslowski, Marsha Gorsky, Zelda Greenberg, Beverley Kemel.
THIRD ROW: Bernice Klein, Pat Liddle, Dan Pollock, Doug Summers, Joe Wolfe, Bob Hill, Arnold Ludwick, Martin Potash, Nathan Katz, Bob Taylor, Lorraine Slonim, Razelle Goldstein.
FOURTH ROW: Dennis Narynski, Bill Silverberg, Roy Birnboim, Sherwin Lyman, Morley Shuster, Ben Boal, David Bloom, David Lefeele, Blake Caldwell, Shael Harris.

"Enchanting Eighteen"

Let us all stop and think. I realize that's kind of tough, but let's do it anyway. Poor Mr. Silverberg! Take a look at that list of names underneath the picture and you'll see just what I mean. How one man could stand us for a whole year is beyond our comprehension. But we meant well, Sir! Our marks weren't bad (they weren't good either). We participated in all the activities (card games in study periods), didn't we? We sold the most tea tickets (that is, almost). Mr. Silverberg claims we did it so that we could get the afternoon off! Our intentions were ever so pure. Ah, nobody wants to believe us!

In sports, the boys played Basketball, Soccer, Hockey and Rugby. The girls took part in Basketball and Volleyball. The clubs drew a large number of students out of our study periods. There was Drama, Opera, Tumbling, Wrestling, Public Speaking and Inter-school Christian Fellowship, etc.

Our executive was as follows: President, Bob Hill; Vice-President, Jean Koslowski; Secretary-Treasurer, Arnold Ludwick; and Social Reps, Pat Anderson and David Lefeele.

We would like to thank Mr. Silverberg, and the rest of the long suffering staff for a very lively and profitable year.

FOURTH ROW: Phil Rubin, Phil Shapiro, Alvin Klady, Arthur Donner, Sid Barish, Eddy Pascal, Harold Stern, Sid Lew, Barry Cranston, Frank Altman.
THIRD ROW: Joan Karasevich, Lydia Szajowski, Vic Chernick, Richard Maranty, Ray Bursten, Bernie Gunn, Morley Burnstein, Isaac Kolof, Ron Ganetsky, Pat Margolese, Elsie Futorski,
SECOND ROW: Phyllis Kare, Carol Romalis, Rita Goodman, Sylvia Markson, Carol Kirshrot, Joan Speed, Jane Sidor, Corinne Chafetz, Roberta Crawford.
FIRST ROW: Eleanor Sangro, Sandra Ross, Rona Zindler.

Lucky Thirteen

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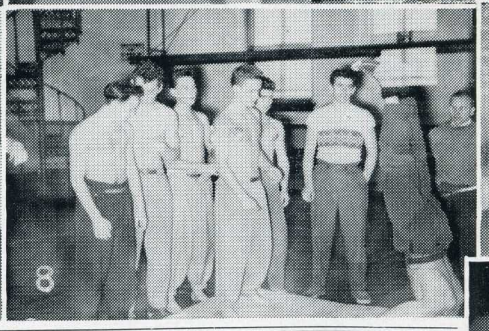
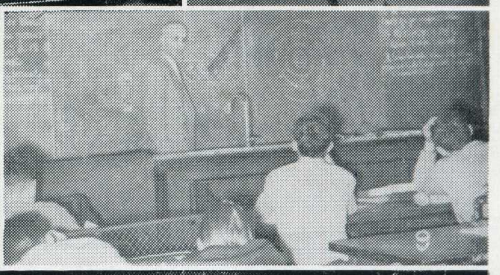
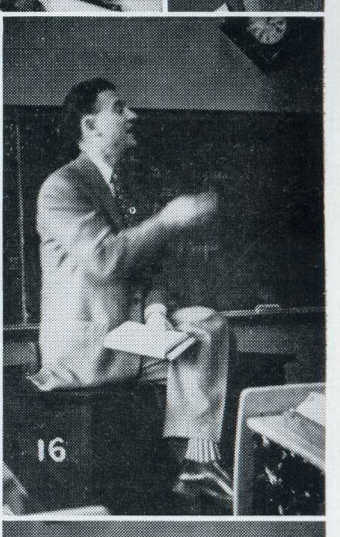
Joan Karasevich	Vice-President	Eleanor Sangro
Dave Watson	Secretary	Elsie Futorsky

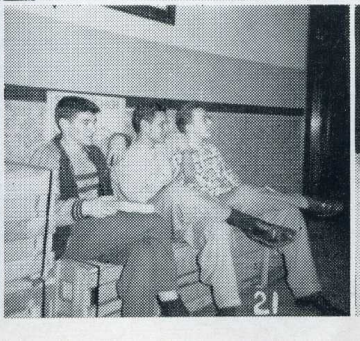
Which Room 13? There is only one—the one that gave you the super-colossal Mr. Hush Contest in aid of the Christmas Cheer Fund. And we also staged a pep-rally in order to give away our puppy named "Kelly" after our favourite teacher—to the winner of the draw. Mr. Hush was, of course, Moe Myers and the winner of the "dog" was Fred Greb.

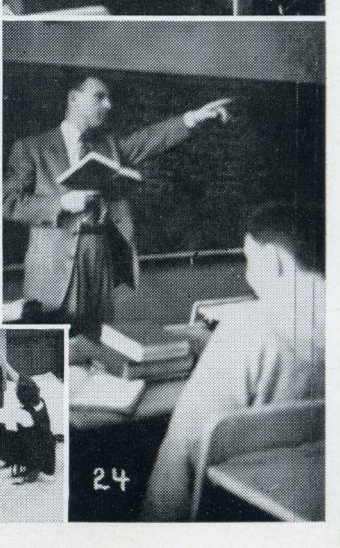
But don't think that's all we're famous for. After all. with Pat Margolese, Joan Karasevich as leads in the opera, Vic Chernick in the chorus, and Phyllis Kare in the orchestra, we're bound to be noticed. And then there's Norma Fishman, Phyllis Kare, and Elsie Futorsky on the inter-high volleyball team. Richard Marantz held up the boys' end by making the rugby and basketball teams.

Even though Eleanor, Joan, Carol, Norma, and Jane take the top marks in Room 13, the rest of us aren't exactly stupid, and with or without high averages, we had a terrific year.







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13. Nosey donny.
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15. We should'a skipped.
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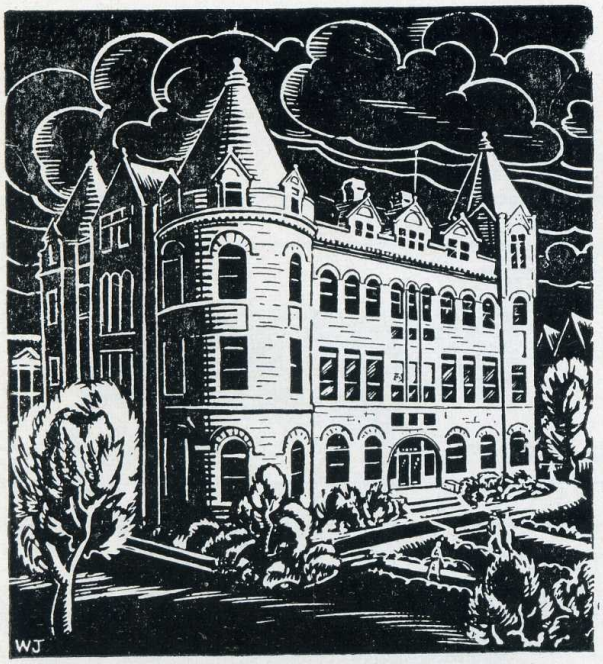

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MR. SILVERBERG'S STORY

It happened this year in Room 13. One of the students (?) wasn't doing very well in Algebra; in fact, he knew next to nothing. Realising his plight, I seldom asked him questions.

On this occasion I decided that the time had come to make him feel as a contributor to the class. I was determined to ask him a question which he could hardly fail to answer correctly. Because I was about to begin the factoring of two squares, I said to this boy:

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When lo and behold, all smiles, he answered:

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THE ARTS

OUTSTANDING

IN POETRY

Mollie Labovitch, XI-39

Mollie has always been looking forward to a career in Journalism. She was editor of the William Whyte year book, "The Student's Voice," and while there won many literary contests. Here, she has continued her success and we hope she will go on to attain even greater heights.

First

UNWANTED

By MOLLIE LABOVITCH, X1-39

The orphaned child walked the road,
With sorrow for its brother.
On its back a heavy load,
Unwanted!

Reaching a humble abode,
It pleaded for some water.
Struggling with its heavy load,
Unwanted!

On the weary child stumbled,
With neither food nor shelter.
Under its load it crumbled,
Unwanted!

Heaven's ball of fire arose,
It heralded the bright tomorrow.
The child sank in sweet repose,
Unwanted!

In heav'n it found a welcome home,
The angel's arms were opened wide.
The orphan child had come home,
Wanted!

Second

THE FLOOD

By HY BIRNBOIM, XI-36

Lo and behold, I saw
The demolition caused by God,
Poured upon the souls of men
For destruction upon the sod.

These eyes of mine beheld
Devastation to the face of the earth,
The meagre Red did swell
And ruined in its wrath.

I saw the torrent rushing
Defacing in its wake,
Writhing, swirling and gushing
People running, their lives at stake.

I saw, working together
Enemies of many a year,
Allied by a common danger
United by a common fear.

Destiny is on the morrow
Fate deals a tricky hand,
I saw the gaping waters
That covered up the land.

TALENT IN '52-'53

IN PROSE

Mary-Anne Kanchier XI-32

Pretty Mary-Anne, last year's Freshy Queen, has turned her talents in other directions this year. One of these directions is writing and it seems to have brought her luck. Next year she intends to enter the Home Economics faculty at the University of Manitoba and from there go on into nursing.

First

DESKS

By MARY-ANNE KANCHIER, XI-32

Did it ever occur to you that the most interesting contribution to the pupils and teachers of the school is that of the humble desk? This degraded desk with its iron-wrought sides has a personality possessed by neither teachers, nor pupils, nor books. It represents a close cross-section of school life. Written on its peaceful face are lines of restless students, expressed in such words as: "What's your name?" and "Who sits here?" and "What's the answer to question 1?"

There is sure sadness in the frantic construction of an unconquerable Geometry problem or a never-ending Algebra problem. Also, there are the initials, the initials that are carved and scratched so deeply into the poor unfortunate desk that they can never be forgotten. To some, desks are friendly, warm places which become a trifle less friendly and a good deal more heated when a crabbed teacher suddenly roars out an impossible question. The student, frightened out of his already blank mind, slumps further down into his fortress, the desk, and feebly replies, "I don't know". The frustrated teacher thumps the innocent desk so hard that it is a wonder it doesn't cave in, and bellows, "Get out!"

And to others, these desks are uncomfortable beds (designed with that purpose in mind). The student, disgusted with the boring lesson decides to catch up on some much-needed sleep. But, because of the hard wooden surface of the desk, manages only to rest his tired eyes.

Although a few desks break under this constant pressure, their death rate is remarkably low. The lowly desk is sat upon, pounded on, scratched, carved up, hidden behind, and subjected to every form of abuse. The desk is a neglected friend, a non-failing supporter.

I say, "Salute the desk,"—the real Seat of Learning.

Second ✶ ✶ ✶

MURDER . . . IT'S SIMPLE

By HARVEY PORTIGAL, XI-39

He was going to murder Catherine. The plan which had been forming in his mind for three months had finally blossomed forth. He now knew the time . . . the place . . . and the weapon . . . It would be simple.

The choice of weapon would be easy. Catherine always drank hot milk before dropping off to sleep. Poison her! Catherine herself had made him buy the strychine. This small touch of irony added to the large job of murder was very gratifying to him.

As for the time and place, her bedroom next Tuesday would suffice for the job. Nothing could go wrong . . . it was all so simple.

Catherine, the invalid, the hen-pecking wife, the whiner, the wanter, would be dead. She had bothered him long enough, now she would be dead, stone cold dead. The thought sent shivers of sheer delight through him.

He abhorred her with all his heart and soul, he had to be free. Free, the thought of being free, to think of it was joy. Soon, soon he would be rid of his fetters, soon he would live. He was in a daze now thinking of the time that would soon come. He quieted his inflamed brain and soon fell asleep dreaming of the plan.

The days passed quickly, and Tuesday morning arrived. He went to the office on time, had lunch, and went out to the country club for nine holes of golf. After an exceptionally good round he happily drove home, and prepared for that night's little frivolity.

He had a good dinner, not showing his excitement too much. Catherine was in a good mood, and the evening went quickly and quietly. That was what had always riled him . . . the quiet. Soon that would all be over with.

The time had come . . . it had crept stealthily upon him. Catherine went to her room while he prepared her nightcap. Soon! The strychine was tasteless, she would go in her sleep. He went up to her room, opened the door, she was lying there waiting.

He went to the night-table and put the milk down. Soon! She raised her head . . . and shot him three times through the side of his head, completing her plan of murdering him.

She was free now. Murder . . . so simple . . . she thought as she drank her milk.

OUTSTANDING TALENT IN '52-'53

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Third

A SURPRISE FOR WILLY

By RONA WOLCH X-18

I love antique stores! Willy, my husband, always seems a little annoyed when I spend too much money buying what he calls "old junk". He really doesn't mean it, of course. I know he's just joking. Willy has such an odd sense of humour. Take that lovely old chair in the corner, for instance. The antique dealer told me it had belonged to King Henry V. Isn't that thrilling? When I brought it home I found a little tag glued to the bottom that had "Hudson's Bay Co." printed on it. I didn't realize that they had been in business that long! Well, whenever one of Willy's friends is over, he shows the tag to them, and tney laugh hilariously. See what I mean? Such an odd sense of humour.

You know, antique stores are really so cultural. Just think of all the artistic things you see. Look at that adorable pink plaster cupid on the mantle. The one with the clock in its stomach. It is not only artistic but it is useful as well. Of course, the clock never did work, but I think it looks so lovely there beside that cute little shrunken head from Africa. They complement each other so nicely, don't they?

Last week I got a wonderful bargain in a little junk shop downtown. You can get the best buys in those places. They just don't know the value of anything! They were selling a little painting of a ballet dancer for $10, with an exquisite birch-bark frame thrown in for nothing. Can you imagine! Why, that picture was nothing much, but the frame was just beautiful! In fact, the picture was a little too large for the frame so I cut about three inches off the bottom. It didn't matter because that part had some mes y looking scribbling in the corner. Some French person named Degas had signed his name.

One of my favourite pieces is that life-size brass statue of a deer, complete with antlers. You must have seen it in the hall when you came in. You really can't miss it. Another example of a useful as well as artistic article. We use the antlers to hang hats on. Some people seem startled by it at first, but I suppose that such a wonderful work of art rather overwhelms them.

After all these years of being so crowded in that three room apartment Willy and I just rattle around in our new home. When I saw all these lovely big rooms I just ran out and bought all the antiques I could find to furnish them with. I guess I'm used to the space now because the rooms look much smaller. In fact, Willy and I stay in the kitchen or bedroom all the time because it's rather difficult moving around in the other rooms, as you can see. Willy was a little put out about it at first but he got over it soon enough.

Willy is having an extra room built onto the house. He says that it is going to be strictly for him, and I can't have a thing to do with furnishing it. Our tastes differ so much. Willy, for some strange reason, likes such bare-looking rooms, and I just love lots of furniture and china. Willy says that his room is the only place where he won't feel like a bull in a china shop. Imagine Willy thinking of himself as a bull! He's only five feet five, you know, and hasn't much hair left.

Why, I just had a wonderful idea! I have a large collection of glass shoes in all sizes. They are really very colorful. I could arrange them across the floor of Willy's room in pairs, as though they were walking. It would create a lasting impression on anyone who saw it. I'll tell Willy about it tonight.

* * *

Third

Interrogatively Speaking

By FAY BADNER XI-39

Who?	How?
Where?	When?
Which?	What?
Why?	Why?
It, them, us, I!	Groan, moan, live, die
Here, there,	Soon, now,
Laugh, sigh.	Truth, lie.
But—why?	But—why?

OUTSTANDING ART STUDENTS

Art Awards

It is very gratifying to announce, that in recognition of what is being accomplished in St. John's Art Department, two well known firms have this year donated prizes to three members of the art class. REEVES & SONS LIMITED of Toronto, the well known art supply people are donating one, while locally, HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY are donating two. These awards are being made to three students who have made the greatest all over contribution in Art to St. John's in general, and to the Art Department in particular. I am pleased to announce that these students are Len Stone, Mickey Ritchie, and Len Freedman.

Briefly, I would like to review some of the accomplishments of these talented art students. Len Stone was chosen to paint the Memorial Mural for the Sir Sam Steele Legion Hall, which he did beautifully. Besides his regular art assignments, Len has done posters for school events, pen and ink drawings and some lettering for the Torch—and was responsible for the complete "Roman" section in the mural "Costumes Through The Ages", which was last fall exhibited for five weeks in the Hudson's Bay Company Store. In December, during the busy festive season, especially at exam time, Len spent a Sunday afternoon painting windows at the Children's Hospital. Incidentally, Len painted one of the fine fairy story murals last year, which now decorate the wards of the Children's Hospital. Len is represented in this Torch, by his write-up on this year's art activities, as well as his drawings. Len plans to study journalism and art next year at the University of Minnesota. In due time, he hopes to combine both his talents, by illustrating his own writing. Len will be awarded the REEVES PRIZE.

Mickey Ritchie and Len Freedman will be awarded the HUDSONS BAY PRIZES, sharing equally in their artistic contributions to St. John's. In this year's special project—a mural especially requested by the Winnipeg School Board Officers—Mickey has made an outstanding contribution, doing more of the painting than any of the 13 students who participated in this endeavour. Len Freedman did the drawing for the Memorial Mural for the Sir Sam Steele Legion Hall, and also did some work on the School Board Mural. Both Mickey and Len do beautiful lettering—posters for many school events have constantly been in evidence throughout the school year—for the Opera, dances and sports. Both Mickey and Len worked on the Mural "Costumes Through The Ages".Last year, Len designed the crest for St. John's new War Memorial Plaque, and this year has done some pen and ink drawing for the Torch. Some of Mickey's lovely lettering now adorns the Library bookshelves, adding much to the attractiveness of the room.

On behalf of the art class, I would like to extend hearty congratulations to these three boys on winning these awards.

Daisy Baig

THE ART DEPARTMENT

A COMPLETED ART PROJECT

Art Workshop

September—and the smell of fresh paint filled the art room. Room 24 was open again, and the art class, still inspired with last year's triumphs, was at it again. What were these art students at? Two new murals, posters and a programme cover design for the annual opera presentation, decorations for the annual Tea and Sale. These and many other projects were turned out by the art department during the year. The work of our artistically inclined students was not in vain for St. John's art room was publicized in two countries, two magazines, two newspapers, and two exhibitions.

A PROJECT IN PROGRESS

After last year's two successful mural projects, our art department was invited by Dr. W. C. Lorimer, Director of Research, to paint a mural for one of the School Board offices. This 12x4 foot mural deals with aspects of choosing a profession or trade, from the high school graduate's point of view. Some of the most popular professions are depicted by the following students: Mickey Ritchie, Len Freedman, Emile Konopelny, Walter Lozanski, Jean Neufeld, Sherwin Desser, Doreen Rangno, Evelyn Wood, Florence Marchuk, Elizabeth Lysaichuk, Ed Chyzewski, and Nancy Kachur. Isaac Newton High School is represented on this mural by one student—Norm Bahry.

CONTRIBUTES . . .

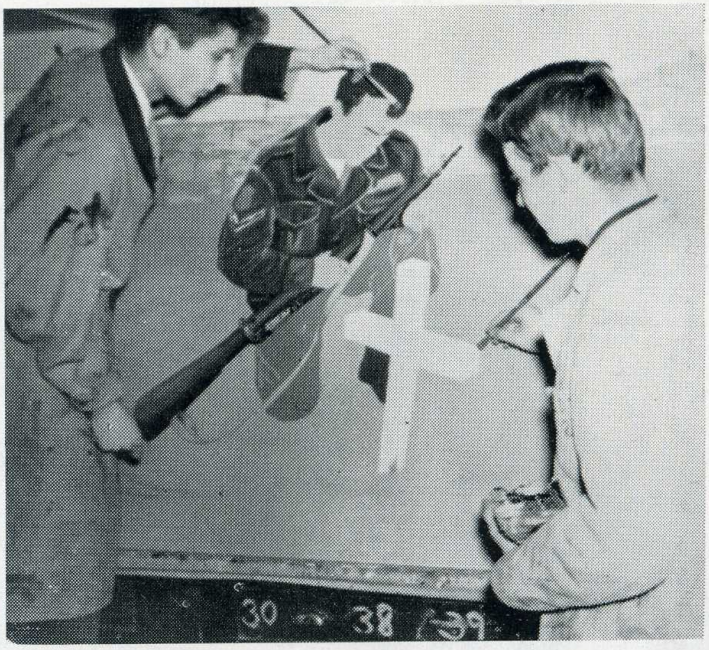
Also, our art department received a special commission from the Canadian Legion to paint a memorial mural for the Sam Steele Legion Hall. Len Freedman and Len Stone were chosen for this job. This serious and dignified subject was painted in sombre tones, by way of contrast with the bright colors used on the School Board mural.

Miss Baig turned her talents from art to writing, when in December, two articles written by her appeared in two well known magazines. "Children's Hospital Murals" was published by School Arts Magazine, a leading American periodical on art education for children. "Mural Designing in Contemporary Art Education" appeared in the Manitoba School Journal, the official organ of the Manitoba Department of Education. This latter article describes the 27 foot mural designed for our art room, which was displayed by the Hudson's Bay Company in the fall. The popularity of this attractive mural was registered by the Bay's request to exhibit it, two weeks longer than scheduled. This mural now is permanently hanging in our art room, the first mural for St. John's High School—and a very creditable one.

Our second exhibition for the year took place in February, in Port Chester, New York, U.S.A., when our department was invited to send examples of our work to be included in display of Canadian Children's Art. These drawings, paintings, lino-cuts, posters, and paper sculpture represent a cross section of our art assignments for the year. The art director in charge of this exhibit in Port Chester, arranged for classes of school children, boy scout troops, literary and other groups to view this display.

And so, the year ends and the paint cans are closed, as students graduate never to return to Room 24. But their artistic efforts can be seen at the Children's Hospital at any time, and particularly at Christmas, when an annual excursion is made by students to decorate windows in festive manner.

The students leave . . . but the brush strokes remain.



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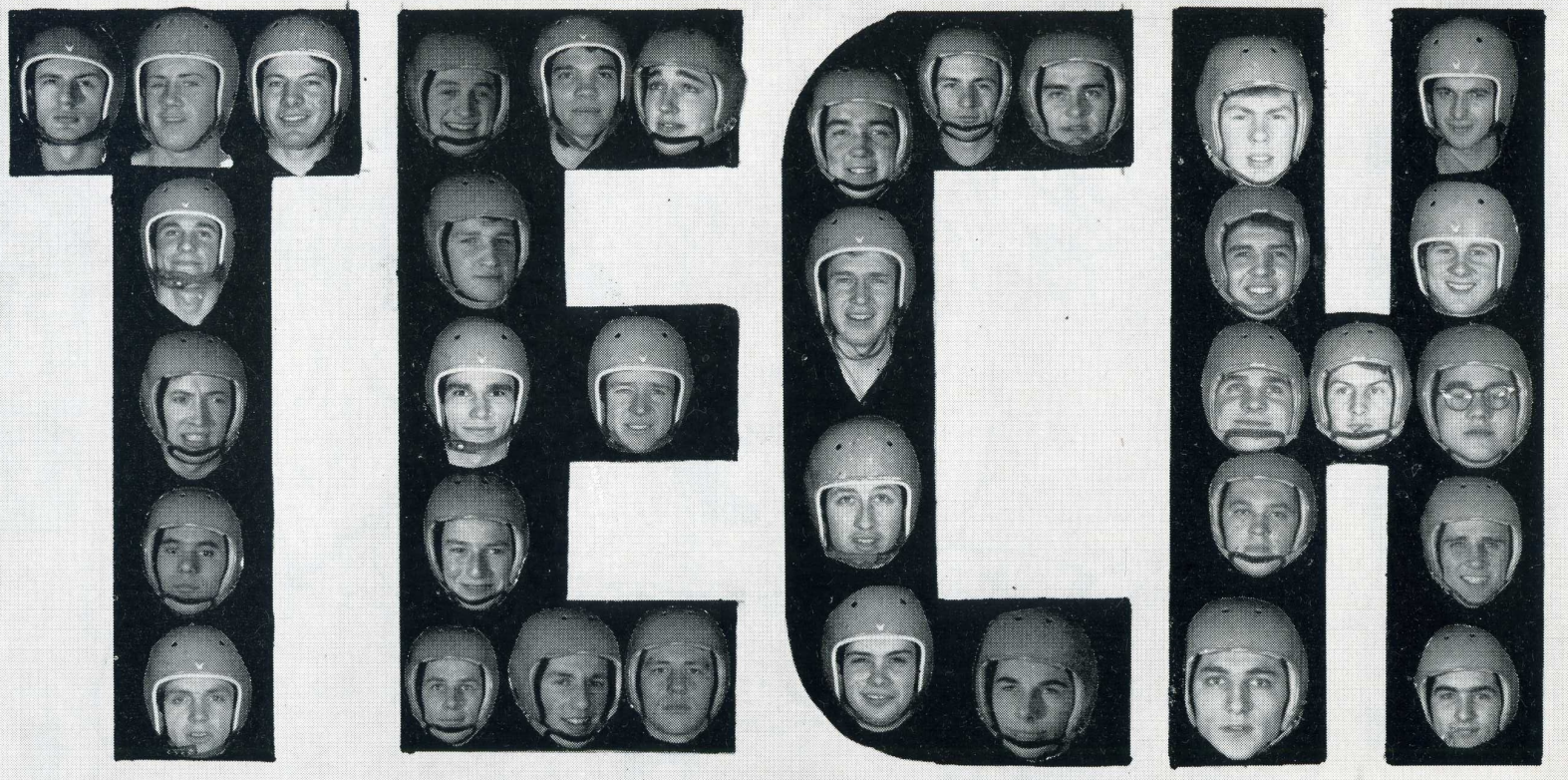

TIGERS

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FOOTBALL

"Old soldiers never die
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We were ready for them and we gave them that old college try—but look at the results. We are minus a win as the Maroons just squeezed by us with combination of a converted touchdown and a sentational field goal. After trailing 9-0, the Tigers came back with Warga spearheading the attack as he scampered through the whole team to score the Tech major. But time ran out on the Tigers; as they were seriously threatening to score, the final gun sounded to close the 1952 season for the Tigers.

With many letter men coming back for another fling at high school football, we hear the echo of these famous words:

Wait till next year. We'll get them all.

Tech Wins Over Isaac Newton 9-0

Happy notes are here. Paced by some outstanding running by Ed Dudych and some great kicking by Ted Warga the Tech squad moved into the winning column for the first, and I'm sad to say the last time in the 1952 season. Dudych scored the T.D. on a 45 yard dash to paydirt on a great block by Bob Collis while Warga hoofed 4 singles to the dead line to complete the scoring. George Yee and Bob Collis were great in the line for Tech while Aikens also impressed us with some fine defensive work.

Kelvin Katies Smash Tech 15-0

Tech started off the season on the wrong note as they were slaughtered to the tune of 15-0 in the season's opener by the fired up Kelvin crew. The Tech team just didn't have it in any department, and were no match for Kelvin's early season power. Ted Warga, Heshka and John Clarkes were the pick of the dismal backfield while Pronezuk and Linhart shone in the line.

Tigers Edged by Gordon Bell 17-5

The score wasn't indicative of the playing as Tech came up with their best performance of the year. The Tigers tried desperately to capture this one and to keep alive their hopes for the playoffs, but to no avail as they were defeated by the Panthers 17-5. Gordon Bell capitalized on fumbles to pull the game out of the fire and win over the Tigers. Ed Steinberg posted Tech's touchdown on a pass from Ted Warga and Warga's convert attempt was blocked by the hard charging Panther line.

Tech Surprised by Tech Voc 7-6

Tech Voc gave Tech her second mark in the defeat column and also revenged last year's 35-4 defeat by edging the Tigers 7-6. A late single paved the way for the Tech Voc win and a heartbreaking defeat for the Tigers. Warga flung a T.D. pass to Ed Steinberg who rambled over for the Tech major. A kick to the deadline by Warga contributed Tech's additional point. Everyone tried hard, with Radinovsky and Linhart sparking the supposedly hard-charging St. John's Tech line.

PIGSKIN PARADE

Here are some footnotes on some of Tech's leading football players in the 1952-53 edition of the Tech Tigers.

TED WARGA—Moving into the half slot from a guard position last year, Warga sparked the entire Tiger squad with his shifty running, powerful kicking, and deadly passing. Definitely the M.V.P. on the Tech squad, Ted was the inspiration for the team even in a losing cause.

LARRY FLEISHER—All Star guard, Fleisher was full of desire and fight as he lead the line in every department. Playing standout games throughout the entire schedule, Fleisher more than once surprised his bigger adversaries with his blocking and tackling skill.

EDDIE DUDYCH—In for his first season with the Tigers Eddie led the team as first string quarterback. Ed, who is in my opinion the best Juvenile hockey player in the city, surprised most of us with his remarkable running and passing ability, as well as an ability for leadership.

BOB COLLIS—Big, likeable, Bob Collis in his first season for the Tigers was a standout at tackle for the team. At about 210 pounds, he was the

biggest boy on the squad, and we hope to see him back next year.

EDDIE STEINBERG—"Flanker" for the second season Ed had the distinction of scoring Tech's second touchdown against Tec Voc. Always a hard worker, Ed hopes to be back next year at another fling at high school ball.

FLORIAN KALINOWSKI—Florian, another rookie in high school ball, filled one of the starting end roles on Tech's indifferent line. Kalinowski, a rangy six foot stringbean, was the main cog in improving Tech's weak aerial offence.

BERT AIKENS—A freshman on the football squad, Bert found himself in mid-season and earned a starting berth in one of the linebacker's position. On offence Bert churned up valuable chunks of yardage from his fullback position.

IRVIN BENNE—The Greek God, as Irvin is tabbed in certain small quarters, was another first stringer in the end slot. A Grade 10 man, Irvin played tremendous defensive ball and can be looked upon to be a driving force in the 1953 edition of the Tech Tigers.

JOHN CLARKES—A second year man in Tech's speedy backfield, John put his great speed to good use from his halfback position. A shifty and hard driving runner, John was one of the top groundgainers in Tech's backfield.

GEORGE YEE—Playing his third year of high school football, George was a tower of strength on the Tech line. As team captain, he was a rough, tough, and alert player, and his great competitive spirit spurred him on to great heights.

CLIFF RADINOVSKY—"Big Cliff", another third year veteran was hard hit with injuries throughout the season but still saw close to 60 minutes action a game. Cliff, a pre-season pick for All Star didn't quite attain those heights, and sat out the final game against Daniel with a broken arm.

SAM LINHART—Sam playing his first year of high school ball saw a great deal of action from his guard slot. A solid 180 lbs., Sam put every bit of it into the game and was a great help in trying to give Tech a well balanced line.

SENIOR SOCCER

Well, the senior soccer team followed in the footsteps of the school rugby squad in suffering one of the most disastrous seasons in many a year.

Picking up only one point in a tie with Isaac Newton, the boys dropped two other decisions to D.M.C.I. and Gordon Bell. Lacking the overall power and attack of previous senior squads, the 1952 edition of St. John's Tech footballers, failed to capture a single contest.

Dropping their first game to D.M.C.I. 1-0, the Techmen came back to tie their arch rivals Isaac Newton 1-1 in a thriller in which Harv Lockshin pumped home the first Tech goal of the season to gain a tie. In their final encounter the Techmen dropped a high scoring decision to Gordon Bell. In this game, Harv Lockshin again counted one with Ray Burtnick nabbing the other on a penalty shot. The score 4-2.

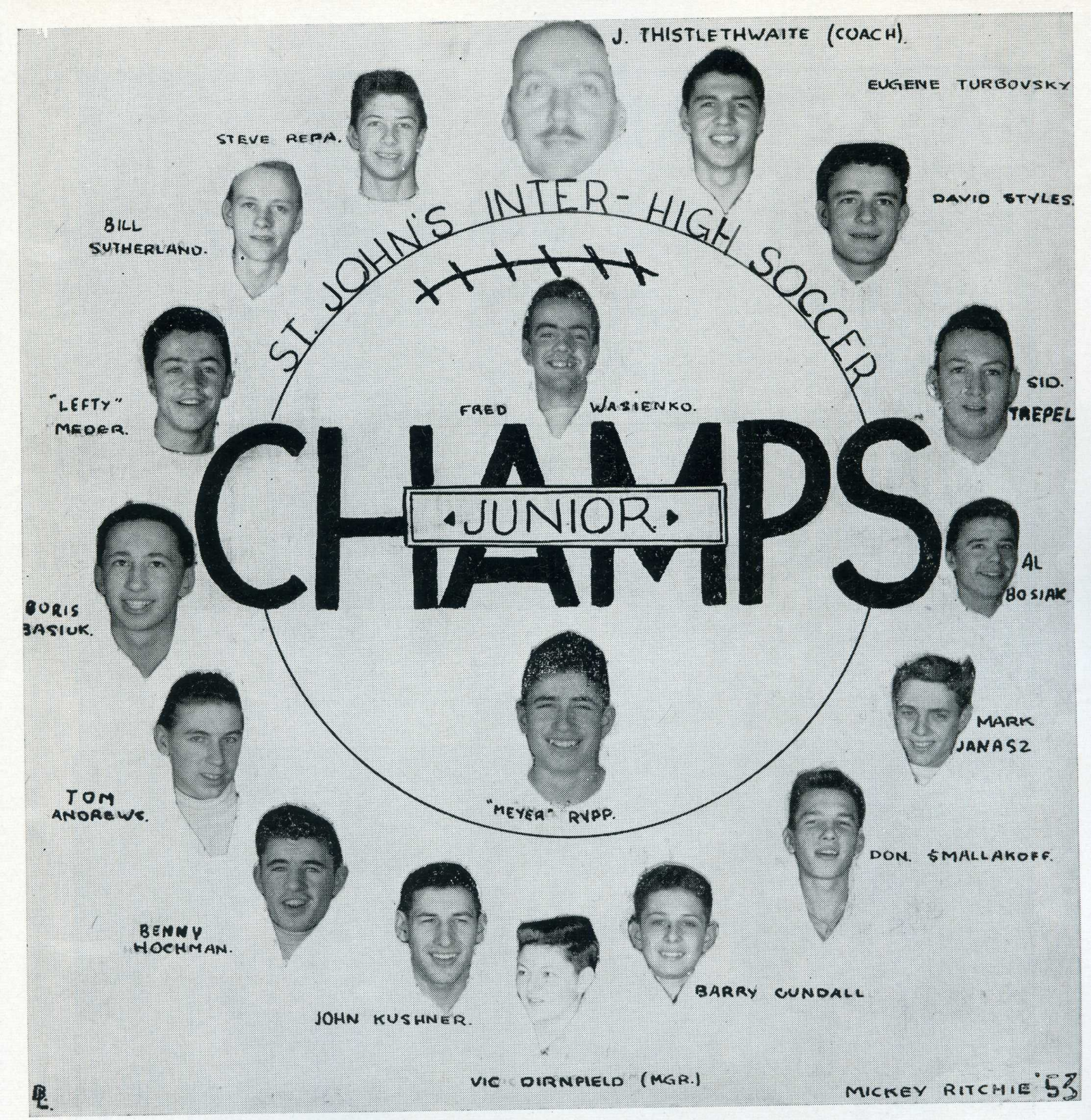
Sparked by Captain Nick Shugalo, the seniors exhibited a lot of fight and desire although not coming through true to form. Standouts throughout the season were Ray Burtnick, Harv Lockshin, lone returnee Rocky Stubbs, Freed, Nick Shugalo and Bill Fosty.

Thanks should be given to Coach Mr. Popiel for his faithful coaching, instilling in the team good sportsmanship, and the will to win. But the seniors can always point to an old proverb which reads: "For when the Great Scorer writes against your name, he does not write whether you have won or lost, but how you played the game."

SENIOR SOCCER

BACK ROW: Harv Lockshin, Jerry Parker, Larry Rice, Bill Fosty, Mr. Popiel, Lawrence Freed, Ray Burtnick, Leslie Marks, Morley Wolfman.

FRONT ROW: Ted Medzon, Bill Nowicki, Alvin Himmelfarb, Nick Shugalo, Irvin Vinsky, Vic Baryluk, Ed Miller.



JUNIOR TECHMEN CAPTURE SOCCER TITLE

St. John's noted soccer standards, which haven't been approached since 1950, reappeared in the form of the St. John's Junior soccer team, which went all the way to capture city honors. Aside from a forfeit loss to Daniel MacIntyre, the St. John's record was unblemished as the Techmen, ably coached by Mr. Thistlethwaite and sparked by Captain Fred Iwasienko, chalked up 6 consecutive victories.

After their first game forfeit loss to Daniel Mac the Tigers defeated Gordon Bell 3-1. In the third game, the Techsters led by Don Smallakoff and Tom Andrews with two goals each, took the measure of Kelvin 4-1. Victories by Tech over Lord Selkirk, 1-0, against Tech Voc 3-1 and a default victory over Isaac Newton set the stage for the final game with Daniel MacIntyre. In this game St. John's behind a two goal effort by John Kushner, defeated Daniel Mac and took the city title by a score of 2-1.

Season's standouts included such talented forwards as Tom Andrews, John Kushner, Fred Iwasienko, and Don Smallakoff. Ben Hochman was a pillar of strength at centre-half, while fullbacks David Styles and Steve Repa were able defenders.

Praise is in order for Mr. Thistlethwaite, and all the boys, for bringing the Junior Soccer Crown back where it belongs in the chest of St. John's Tech, a great school for soccer.

BASKETBALL

Tech Seniors Eliminated in Semi's

The Tech Seniors of 1952-53 found themselves much in the same boat as the Juveniles as they too fell from the ranks in the semi finals. Not rated much of a chance against the highly favoured Kelvin squad, the Tigers nevertheless displayed a fighting brand of ball and lost the 2 game total point series 99-72. Not much can be said about this year's Tech squad except that they didn't seem to have the necessary strength and depth which is essential for a winning ball club. The Seniors were well stacked with Retournees, as no less than 5 ballplayers returned from last year's squad. The rest of the team came from Borg Industries, Montreal, and Junior High School squads.

Seasonal and Play-Off Record of Senior Squad

St. Johns	58	Isaac Newton	47
St. Johns	49	Gordon Bell	27
St. Johns	44	Tech Vocational	26
St. Johns	43	Kelvin	65
St. Johns	50	Isaac Newton	43
St. Johns	42	Gordon Bell	37
St. Johns	43	Daniel Mac. (overtime)	56
St. Johns	51	Daniel Mac.	57
St. Johns	30	Daniel Mac.	57

PLAY-OFFS

1'st game Kelvin 41-33 over Tech.
2'nd game Kelvin 58-39 over Tech.

Tech Senior's season record:

Won 5, Lost 6

Player Sketches of the Senior Squad

ED STEINBERG—Retournee from last year's squad, Ed emerged as Tech's second top scorer. Possessor of a deadly one hand push shot, Steinberg posted a 10 point average for the year.

TED WARGA—Warga was the quarterback of the team setting up numerous scoring plays throughout the season. Ted was famous for his floor-length driving one hand layup shots.

RON SHACKETT—A product of the Y.M.H.A. Ron amazed all the coaches in the league with his great offensive punch. Possessor of a 12 point average, Ron emerged as one of the league's top scorers.

TERRY KAYE—The boy with the greatest potentialities in the school, Terry came up with his greatest form in the playoffs. Rated the top hook shot artist in the league.

MOONIE BASSMAN—The Globetrotter of the team, Moonie impressed throughout the year with his uncomming knowledge and skill. Moonie was noted for his great dribbling ability.

FLORIAN KALINOWSKI—A product of last year's juveniles, jumping Flo played some fine ball from his pivot position.

BEN MAMRICK—The only 3rd year veteran in the team, Ben was noted for his fight and hard work. A great asset to any ball club.

NORM HOLLENBERG—Hollenberg went great guns for Tech in numerous games during the season from his guard position. Norm was noted for his good rebound ability.

ROBERT HILL—A late acquisition to the senior squad Robert nevertheless rounded into good form rapidly and was a constant fighter throughout the year. Eugene Turbovsky—Dominutive Euguene came up from the midget ranks to play great ball for Pastuck and Sons this year. Another fine dribbler and ball handler. Eugene demonstrated his worth by his many fine efforts.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Norm "Pop" Hollenberg, Ed Steinberg, Nick Shugalo, Ted Warga, Eugene Turbovsky, Ron Shakett, Ben Mamrick, Leonard Freedman, Florian Kalinowsky, Bob Hill, Kaye.

BACK ROW—Al Lukaschuk, Maurice "Buckets(?)" Kurtz, Irvin Benne, Harvey Lockshin, Sam Linhart, Barry Stinson.
FRONT ROW—Don Johnson, Arthur Chaykowsky, Ed Miller, Bert Aikens, Walter Bilecki, George Din.
MISSING—Meyer Rypp, Ron Licketz.

Juveniles Bow Out in Semi-Finals

St. John's Tech Juveniles showed a marked improvement from last years squad as they battled their way into the high school Juvenile Basketball League semi-finals. To relate the story of the semi-finals brings misery to all of St. John's. After passing Tec Voc 53-41 in the first game of the two game total point series, the Tigers showed a complete reversal of form as they were swamped 55-37 by the inspired hornet crew. This enabled Tec Voc to wipe out the 12 point defeat and to capture the thrilling series by 6 points 96-90.

Boasting only 2 retournees from last years squad, the team was composed of players from Y.M.H.A., Borg Industries, and from the Junior High School crews. Much credit for the juveniles success can be given to coach Russ Pastuck for the great work he did in molding the club in the latter stages of the season.

Juvenile Basketball Team - Player Sketches

DON JOHNSON—The teams most successful rebounder, big Don started many plays on their journey through the enemy hoop.

HARVEY LOCKSHIN—The teams top scorer had the all-round ability plus the will to win which produced an effective ball player.

SAM LINHART—A high scoring forward, Sam is always forging for possession of the ball. A great asset to any team, he gives the game the utmost.

WALTER BILECKI—"Frenchy" used his muscular frame to good advantage breaking up many enemy plays before they could develop, and also setting up numerous others.

MYER RYPP—By far the smallest player on the team. Myer made up in fight and desire what he lacked in size.

RON LICAYZ—Lanky Ron grabbed numerous rebounds throughout the year and came up with some fine ball over the route.

BERT AIKENS—Versatile Bert was a key man in the Tech lineup, clearing the backboards with great skill. Aikens could be counted on to produce points at crucial moments in the game.

MAURICE KURTZ—One of the juvenile hoopsters with the basketball knowhow was Maurice. Out of basketball the year before, Maurice made a great comeback this term and came up with some fine offensive and defensive play.

CHICK CHICKOWSKI—Brother of the famous Chick Chicowski, Chick, although never a high scorer, came up in the clutch many times to save his mates from defeat and to inject life into them.

AL LUCASCHUK—The man with the fabulous twirl shot, Big Al added considerable bench strength to the club. Al exhibited his finest form against Tec Voc in the playoffs where he turned in standout ball.

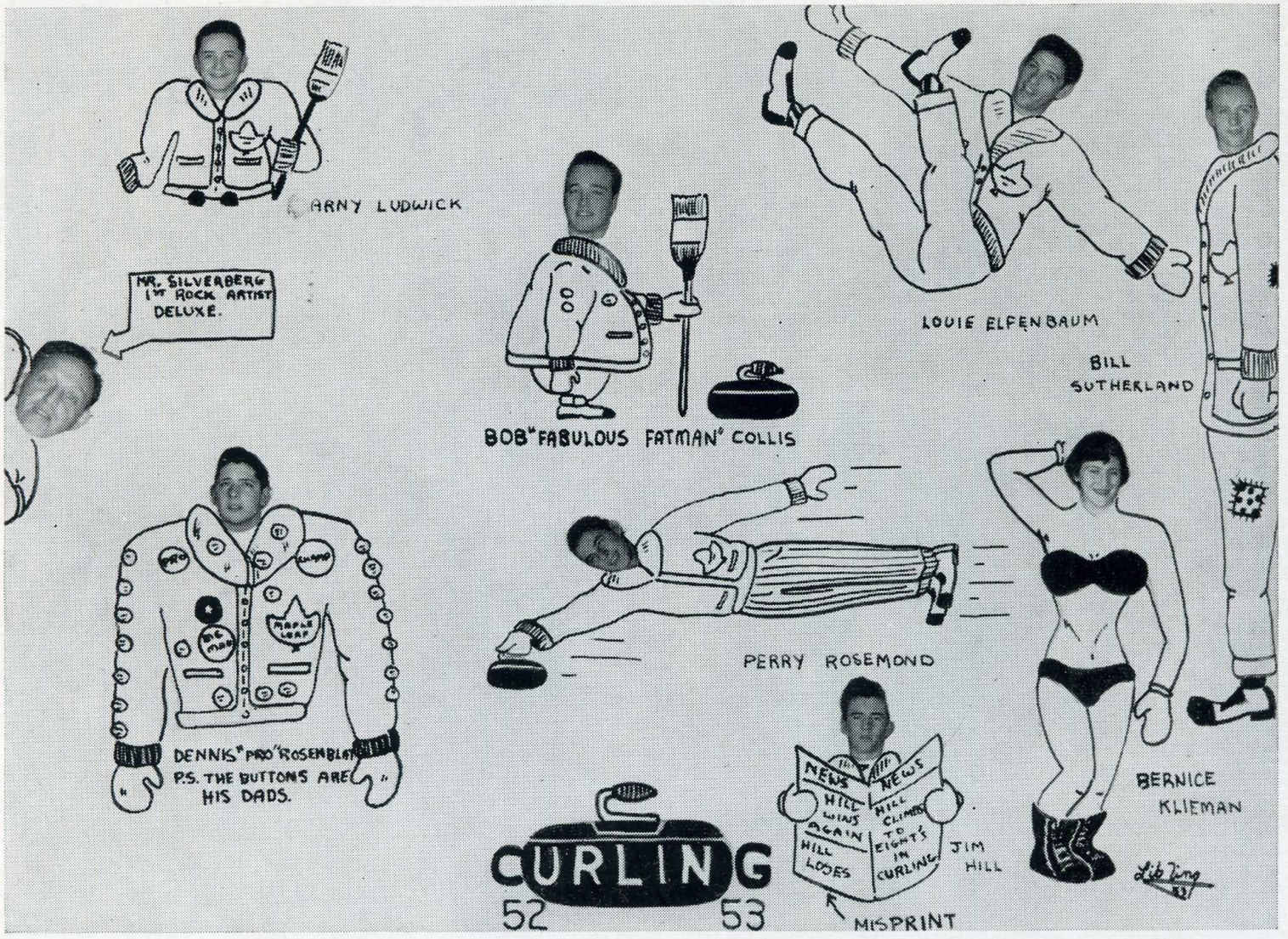
ED MILLER—Gangling Ed showed signs of developing into a dangerous pivot man, Miller a towering 76 inch giant is expected to be a main cog in next year's team.

BARRY STINSON—Barry provded the team with the needed fight and simultaneously turned in good ball throughout the year.

IRVINE BENNE—The Greek God, as he is called in some corners, was the hardest worker on the team and gave his best all the time. Another welcome addition to next year's squad.

GEORGE DIN—George or "Hands" as he is called by all the ball players, was one of he pillars of strength in the playoff surge. George can be looked upon for great things next year.

ICE SPORTS



ST. JOHN'S CURLING

St. John's Curling enjoyed one of its best years during the 1952-53 season with Jim Hill, Arnold Ludwick and Bob Collis paving the way. The aforementioned skippers entered the two major Manitoba Bonspiels and all gave reasonable accounts of themselves.

Jim Hill came very close to carting away the silverware in both the Manitoba and Western Manitoba bonspiels. Hill fought his way down to the eights in the Tribune Event of the Manitoba Bonspiel before bowing out in a last rock affair. Hy Birnboim, Martin Rubin and Ed Bozozuk made up Jim's front end. Jim also journeyed to Brandon for the Western Manitoba Bonspiel and just missed entering the semi-finals.

In regular league curling, a midseason battle between Scotty Ludwick and Louis Elfenbaum, the two undefeated rinks, turned out to be the game of the year with Ludwick retaining his unbeaten chain by virtue of an extra end victory.

Much of the credit for this successful curling season should be given to Perry Rosemond, who so capably managed the curling affairs for Tech this past year.

Speedskaters are:
BACK ROW: Ed Dudych, Curly Melanchuk, Ernie Baron.
FRONT ROW: John Kushner, Fred Kopolchinski.

SPEED SKATING

In the Inter-High speed skating trials held this year, St. John's entry failed to win an event. The best the boys could muster was a third place. Entered in the trials from St. John's were Ernie Baron, Eddie Dudych, Fred Kopolchenski, John Kushner and Curly Melanchuk.

St. John's only moment of glory came in the Inter-High relay, which they lost due to the disastrous stumble at a key moment. Curly Melanchuk led the way for the men with his fine skating.

INTER-ROOM SOCCER CHAMPS CROWNED

INTER-ROOM SOCCER
ROOM 31

BACK ROW—Sid Zimmerman, Tom Danchuck, George Skaley, Jerry Ludwig, Verne Rheault, M. Harder, Boris Basuik, Tom Andrews, Irvin Fogel, Adolphe Meader, Hideo Yasamatizu.

FRONT ROW—Dennis Webber, Don Oalkey, Victor Oster, Morley Wolfman, Larry Fleisher, Ray Burtnick, Florian Kalinowsky, Jerry Danilition.

31 Captures Soccer Title

Room 31 wrote the end to a fine inner-room soccer league as they edged Rm. 33's eleven, 1-0, late in October, to be crowned school champions. Mr. Harder's lads showed power throughout the season, and also in the final encounter.

Coming out on top of a grade 11 and 12 league was no easy chore. It was made possible by such stalwarts as Ted Warga, Ray Burtnick, "Lefty" Meder and many others.

The freshmen from Rm. 33 earned the right to represent Grade 10, by defeating Rm. 13 a few days before the final match.

A chilly, windy day saw Rm. 33 pitted against Rm. 31. Although the Grade 11 boys had the advantage of the wind in the first half, they failed to score. They did, however, hold a territorial edge, and Rm. 33 were constantly on the defensive. Some fine goal keeping on the part of Rm. 33 goalie, George Din held down the score. The half ended with the two teams in a scoreless tie.

Early in the second stanza, Gerry Danilition booted home the goal which later proved to be the winning margin.

This game marked the end of a successful season which proved enjoyable to all participants.

St. John's Bowling

As in previous years St. John's students enjoyed another successful bowling year. Bowling took place at the Cooper-Mosienko Alleys every Thursday after four, and a total of twenty teams took part in the proceedings. One or more teams were entered from most of the rooms in the school.

Bouquets of flowers should be presented to Bob Sloane, Eugene Kucher and Fagie Freedman, who looked after the statistics, averages, and general wellbeing of the league.

Rolloffs concluded the season's play and a grade ten room, Room 5, emerged victorious over the other teams. Room 5, paced by a fine effort by Irvine Benne, shattered the pins for an astounding total to walk off with the crown. The other teams who qualified for the playoffs were Rooms 39, 23, 37, 38, and 35. Congratulations are due to Room 5, and all the other participants who made the 1952-53 season a successful season for bowling in St. John's.

BOWLING . . . ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

1952-53 BOWLING COMMITTEE

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Laurie Freed, Spider Wattinger, Jack Balderstone.

FRONT ROW—Eugene Kucher, Wally Kucher.

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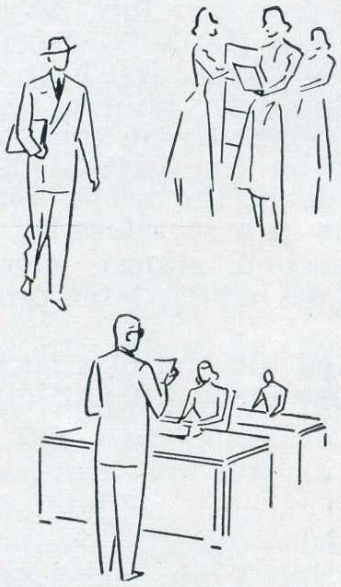

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Room 35 Captures Inter-Room Senior B-Ball Supremacy

Room 35 captured the Inter Room Senior Basketball championship by trouncing a never say die Room 17 crew 48-28 in a two game total-point series. The grade 10's threw a mild surprise into the grade 11 camp by holding the high powered Room 35 team to a 17-17 draw in the first game. But class, as usual, told the story and Room 35 pretty well, went through the motions in gaining the victory.

Much credit is due to fabulous Abie Globerman who took over Room 35's coaching reins at mid-season and led them to their victory. It was a personal triumph for husky Abe who has now booted home 2 inter-high basketball winners.

Room 35 operated through most of the year with only 5 men, which makes their triumph all the more impressive. The addition of huge Bob Collis, who came into the fold at play-off time was a great asset to the Room 35 crew. Les Stewart was the big gun for Room 35 as he fired 21 points through the strings to emerge as top point getter in the playoffs. Lanky Terry Kaye, muscular Sherman Hershfield, Larry Kussin and Mark Janaz were the other members of the victorious squad.

Frank Kanovsky and Sid Todres were the whole show for Mr. Dack's crew as they both turned in 10 point efforts.

This victory enabled Room 35 to take possession of the senior trophy, emblematic of Senior Inter-High basketball supremacy, which was won last year by Room 28.

ROOM 35 INTER-ROOM SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Sherman Hershfield, Leslie Stewart, Bob Collis.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Mark Janaz, Ben Tessler.

Room 18 Triumphs in Junior Basketball

Room 18's powerful basketball squad emerged champions of the inter-room junior league. The top was reached when Mr. Silverberg's five defeated Room 39's grade 11 juniors 62-51 in the two game total point final series.

The team, composed of Roy Birnboim, Arnold Ludwick, Moe Shuster, Dave Lefeele, Nate Katz, Bill Silverberg, Bob Taylor and under the watchful eye of coach Bob Hill, ran roughshod over all opposition during the season. Their lone defeat over the course came at the hands of the same team they defeated in the finals.

The big reason for the team's success was based on the basketball ability of each of the players combined to form a precision squad working as one man.

The road to supremacy was a long one. Coming through the regular schedule with only one defeat was no easy touch. The competition was keen and the boys had to maintain a fast pace throughout the games to pull off hard-fought victories.

Room 18 had advanced to the finals by trimming Room 13, while Room 39 did likewise to Room 31. The two-game total point semi-final series was easily won by Room 18, setting the stages for the finale, which set the 10's on top of the throne of junior basketball in Tech.

ROOM 18 INTER-ROOM JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Ben Boal, Robert Taylor, David Lifeele, Dannie Pollock.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Shale Harris, Moe Shuster, Billie Silverberg, Blake Caldwell, Roy Birnboim.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL SENIORS

BACK ROW: Bessie Alder, Doreen Butterworth, Marilyn Libitka, Genevieve Hardy, Helen Wenzel, Eleanor Nezon, Lil Paslowsky.

MIDDLE ROW: Fern Gren, Shirly Ann Simmons, Sheila Hollander.

FRONT ROW: Yvonne Duff, Mary Wasko, Phyllis Chorney, Betty James, Elaine Winestock.

Senior Volleybelles' Hopes of a Championship Blasted

Meeting Isaac Newton in the first game of the Senior Inter-High Volleyball series proved that St. John's would have a team to be reckoned with. The gals were right on the target as they served, spiked, and passed their way to a decisive 69-23 victory. The Techsters then met up with a classy Daniel Mac sextet. It was the girls' will to win that paved the way for Tech's second straight triumph, as the Dannies bowed down in a close one, 43-37.

But here things began to change, as the girls handed out a double loss to Lord Selkirk 50-25; and to Gordon Bell, 34-24.

The closest game of the schedule was a heart-breaker for the Johnians, but an exciting one from start to finish. In this contest, a powerful Tech-Voc squad eeked out a 35-34 win.

In as fine fashion as the girls started out, so did they wind up the schedule, with an impressive 52-31 victory over Kelvin.

Many thanks are extended to coach Miss Ritchie who turned out a team worthy of wearing the Orange and Brown colors of St. John's.

Juniors Out to Win . . . Next Year!

The Junior Girls' Volleyball team, coached by Phyllis Chorney, and captained by Doreen Cook, started the season off by defeating Kelvin 52-30. The novices played like champs, returning serve after serve in the best of style, and racking up point after point.

Other St. John's wins were recorded over Isaac Newton 38-32 and Gordon Bell 51-35. Not so fortunate nor acceptant were the losses against Tec Voc 44-35, and 46-31 against Daniel Mac.

Top-notchers for Tech were newcomers Doreen Cook, Phyllis Kare, Helen Glowienko, and Norma McGhie.

The team, which we hope will do better next year as Seniors, should be praised on their fine sportsmanlike conduct and play at all times.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: Elizabeth Warcaba, Susan Stern, Joan Rosnyk, Helen Glowienka, Gayla Koslofsky, Norma McGhie, Mindel Mohore, Phyllis Kare, Doreen Cook, Marge Tkach, Stella Becenko, Shirley Weinstien, Elsie Futorski, Frances Rybak, Norma Fishman.

IN THE FOREGROUND: Coaches Phyllis Chorney, Sheila Hollander.

Room 38 Captures Both Inter-Room

VOLLEYBALL

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT—
Phyllis Chorney, Fagie Freedman, Ruth Ydovitch, Marilyn Lebitka, Genevieve Hardy, Joyce Sago, Marcia Usiskin, Barbara Koslofsky.

KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT—Lil Paslowsky, Erna Yalk, Darline Cumine, Muriel Waldie, Marianne Sakko, Eva Shilkowsky, Toby Jacobs.

Experience Pays Off for 38

Once again the Tech gym housed the Inter-Room Girl's Volleyball league, and an interesting league it was, with this year's competition among the keenest ever witnessed at St. John's

A more experienced Grade XII, Room 38 team humbled an ever-trying Grade X, Room 27 crew by the score of 57-49 for school laurels. Room 38 won the right to play the X's by defeating Room 32 in the senior finals. Room 27 entered the finals by having a clean slate of eight wins and no losses.

It took more than the fundamental rules of volleyball for the Seniors to emerge victorious. The game was anybody's up to the final whistle, which announced Room 38 as school volleyball champions.

Tops for the Juniors were Helen Glowienko, Doreen Cook, Anne Kowalson, Shirley Weinstein, Marge Toach, and Stephie Drozda. Best for the winners were Phyllis Chorney, Marilyn Lebitka, Genevieve Hardy, Lil Paslowski, Muriel Waldie, and Fagie Freedman.

Girls' Basketball Title Taken by Room 38

Room 38 defeated Room 35 by a score of 9-7 in a hard-fought battle, to cop the senior basketball title. They then marched on against the Junior squad from Room 27, trouncing them 24-7, to become school champs of 1952-53.

The old Tech gym was the setting of the gruesome fight, the last game of the year, where 38 chalked up another win, going through the schedule without defeat. At half time the seniors led 18-1, the junior point being made on a foul shot.

Although not indicated by the score, the "kids" from 27 put up some very stiff opposition, but the more experienced Seniors proved to be just too much for them.

The best of the champs were Lil Paslowski, Marilyn Lebitka, and Joyce Sago. Joyce's terrific passing aided Lil and Marilyn in piling up the points.

The Junior team has the makings of superb basketball players for next year. Stars included Doreen Cook and Helen Glowienka.

It was a great win for 38 and a sad loss for 27 but the losers will be back next year, piling up points for St. John's.

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BASKETBALL

BACK ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—
Ruth Udovitch, Joyce Sago, Marilyn Lebitka, Eva Shilkowsky.

FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—
Lil Paslowski, Mary Ann Sopko, Darlene Cummins, Margaret Scott.

GIRLS SENIOR BASKETBALL

LIL PASLOWSKI

MARGARET SPACK

MARIE STROICH

SHIELA HOLLANDER

ELEANOR SAWULA

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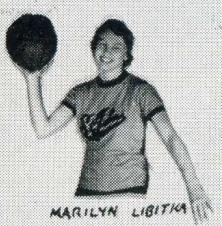
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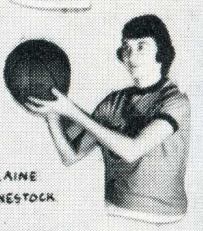
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TED WARGA (COACH) (missing)

NORM HOLLENBERG (COACH)

HELEN WENZEL

DONNA HECTOR

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

CORINNE MENUK

SYLVIA KETTNER

JANET KLASZ

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BASKETBALL

No Championship For Seniors This Year

Although the senior gal basketballers didn't do so well as far as games won and lost are concerned, their play and sportsmanlike conduct enlightened the hoopla league considerably.

Led by captain Lil Paslowski, les femmes won only three games, while dropping seven in their ten game schedule.

Actually, the orange and brown-clad squad played good ball and in many games, as the scores indicate, only lost out by very narrow margins.

The opener in the schedule saw St. John's slated against Daniel Mac. This game was a thriller up to the final whistle, which announced Daniel Mac as the victors by a 25-22 count. Lil Paslowski turned in a nice 9-point effort for the losers. Close behind was Marilyn Lebitka with 5 points.

Other Tech losses were handed down to Kelvin 25-19 and 17-11, again to Daniel Mac 15-14, Gordon Bell 24-19, Isaac Newton 19-17, and to Tec-Voc 22-21.

Victims of the Johnian's few wins were Tec-Voc 21-19, Isaac Newton 16-15, and Gordon Bell 17-8.

Looking over the scores, we notice that the biggest loss recorded over St. John's was by Kelvin, a margin of only six points!

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LIL PASLOWSKI—One of the fastest and niftiest players ever seen at St. John's—Lil can shoot from any spot of the floor, dribble, check, etc., etc., etc.

MARILYN LEBITKA—This beanpole centre has both height, speed, and a fighting spirit that makes her a terror to the opposition.

BETTY JAMES—a good sport who never gives up trying. When Betty shoots, it is almost a sure basket.

DONNA HECTOR—played guard with Lil. Donna developed into a powerful player, and together with Lil, scored a great many points for Tech.

JOSIE LOZANSKI—a game little forward who plays her heart out every minute. Josie particularly stood out in the 21-19 win over Tech-Voc, scoring 5 points.

ELAINE WINESTOCK—a good gal to have on any team—she takes her basketball seriously. A good sport who plays to win.

MARIE "BLONDIE" STROICH—dribbler deluxe. When Marie gets the ball, it's hard to follow her because she goes so fast, and what's more she usually scores.

SHIRLEY REITLEMAN—Here's a gal who really enjoys playing basketball. A free throw expert, Shirley is a credit to any team.

SHEILA HOLLANDER—one of the best dribblers and hook shot artists of the squad, Sheila was an asset to the Orange and Brown quintet.

OTHER PLAYERS WORTHY OF MENTION and merited praise are Helen Wenzel, Ellie Nezon, Marg Spack, Sheila O'Sullivan, Eleanor Shymkew, Joyce Whittington, Doreen Butterworth and Joan Boehm.

TED WARGA—a coach who knows the score in basketball. He coached a team to be proud of.

NORM HOLLENBERG—Ted's assistant who was a great moral builder for the team.

Special thanks is extended to Miss Ritchie, whose advice was deeply appreciated by the whole team.

The girls played fairly and squarely, and, though they didn't win a championship, they firmly established a favourable reputation in the senior league.

Juniors Lack Experience

ST. JOHN'S vs. GORDON BELL

Nervousness was the cause of the Johnians' first loss of their five-game junior basketball schedule. This match was a one-sided affair, entirely in Gee-Bees' favour, as they easily won 37-15. However, Doreen Cook and Joan Rosnyk played a good game, chalking up 4 and 2 points respectively.

ST. JOHN'S vs. KELVIN

In this game the girls came to life and seemed to lose some of their uneasiness, but dropped the game 26-8 to Kelvin. Susan Stern starred, scoring 5 points.

ST. JOHN'S vs. ISAAC NEWTON

Although the novices lost to Newton 14-8, this game was the best of the season. Never lacking in excitement or fast play, the team started to play some strong basketball. Lorraine Friedman, as forward, was the outstanding player on the floor, as she scored 6 points and assisted in several other good plays.

ST. JOHN'S vs. DANIEL McINTYRE

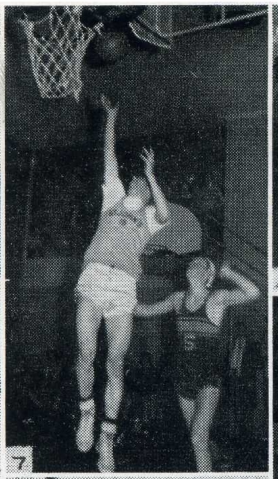
Finally the Johnians scored their first win, defeating Daniel Mac. 17-12. The girls played like champs, dribbling, checking, passing, and shooting with great care, and making every shot count. Norma Fishman was the heroine of the game as she potted the three deciding and winning markers in the last thirty seconds.

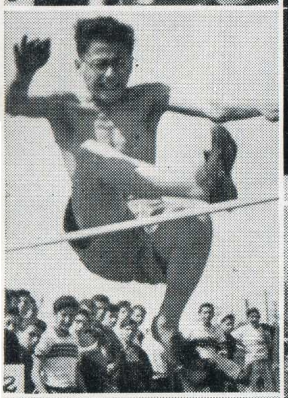
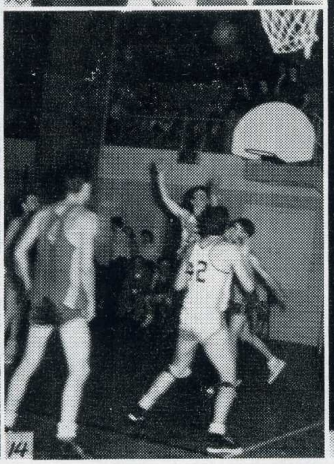
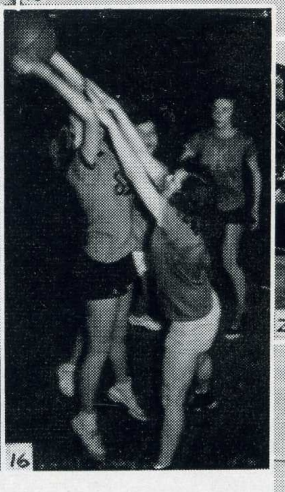
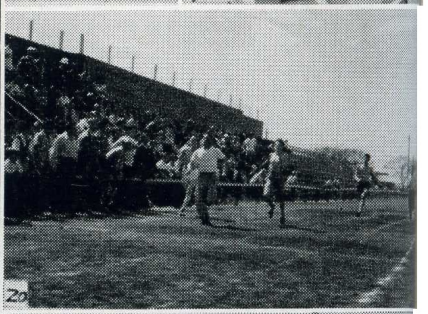
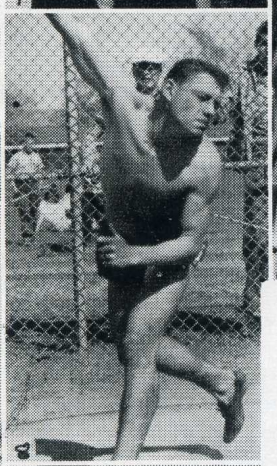
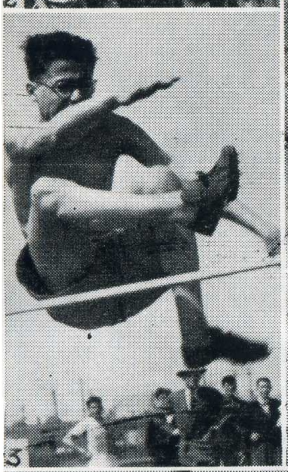
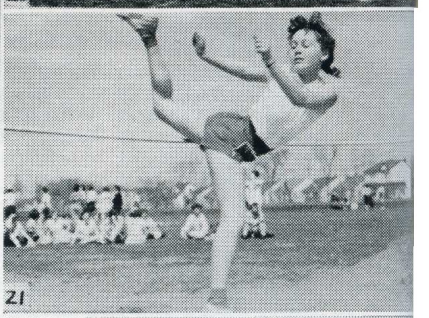
ST. JOHN'S vs. TEC.- VOC.

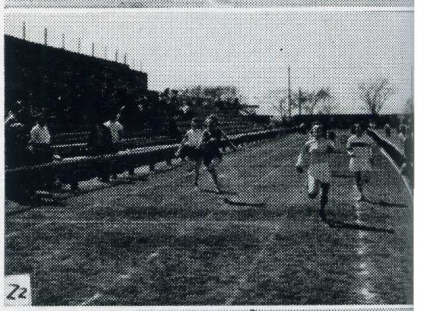
The Juniors finished the season in fine style by downing Tech-Voc, 14-9. The Tech squad was all over the floor in comparison to the slow-moving green and yellow quintet. Joan Rosnyk played her usual standout game, scoring eight points. Corrine Minuk, a surprise player, put in a fine performance, notching 6 points for the Techsters.

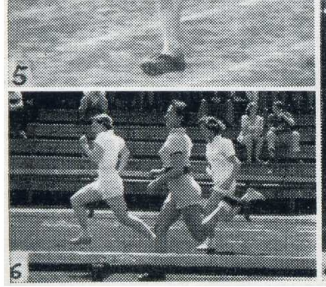
Others worthy of mention are Phyllis Kare, Dorothy James, Helen Glowienka and Pat Saunders.

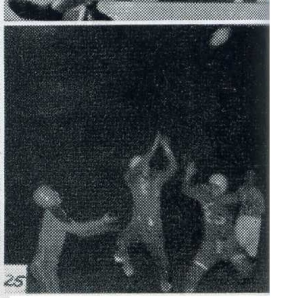
Special thanks is given to manager Miss Ritchie and Coaches Ben Mamrick and Chuck Chaykowsky, who helped the team considerably.









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INTER-HIGH TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Sargent Park, May 19th

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OPENING DAY

Undaunted by the unfavourable weather conditions, the athletes from all seven city high schools opened the 1952-53 inter-high track and field meet, with a fine display of individual efforts. St. John's excelled in the running events where they picked up three firsts and one second. In the senior ranks, John Clarkes missed an inter-high record by one-fifth of a second in capturing the 220-yard dash, while Metro "Citation" Wityshin romped home an easy winner in the half-mile distance event. Al Bosiak gave Tech another first, capturing the primary 220-yard dash in the good time of 25.5 seconds. Ed Dudych just missed entering the charmed circle as he ran a close second to a cherry-and-grey clad sprinter from Kelvin in the intermediate 220-yard dash. Diminutive Frank Gershbeine leaped 16 feet 10 inches to place second in the primary broad jump, while Max Jacobson came in with a third in the same event. No noticeable miracles were witnessed in the feminine ranks in the opening day's events, as the best Tech could muster was a pair of seconds. These came in the junior high jump and primary ball throw, with Joyce Ratson and Elsie Futorski respectively coming in with place efforts. The opening day's official team point records were not announced, as the final results were due after the following night's concluding events, at Osborne Stadium.

Tech's male athletes fared a little better in the second day's events, while Tech's female division just didn't seem to have it. In all, no individual records were broken by St. John's Tech athletes although Lil Paslowski, in capturing the gal's intermediate 60 yards, only missed the record by a mere 1/10 of a second, in sprinting the event in 7.6 seconds. John Clarkes, Metro Wityshin and Al Bosiak were the only two-time winners for the Tech track team as they each won their second day's events; Metro winning the mile, John and Al capturing their respective 100-yard dash titles. Lil Paslowski was the only Tech female competitor to capture a first, while a total of no less than seven firsts were picked up in the male department. St. John's boys placed second and the gals a dismal sixth in the overall team standings. You guessed it; both behind their old enemy, Kelvin. St. John's Tech wound up in third position when the boys' and girls' point totals were added together to discover the Inter-High winner. In summing up this year's successful field day, only one thing can be heard in the Tiger camp—look out for 1954!

TECH'S INDIVIDUAL MALE POINT GETTERS

Intermediate 220 Yards—Ed Dudych (2).
Primary 220 Yards—Al Bosiak (1).
Primary Broad Jump—Frank Gershbeine (2).
Primary Broad Jump—Max Jacobson (3).
Senior 220 Yards—John Clarkes (1).
Senior Half Mile—Metro Wityshin (1).
Primary Hop, Step and Jump—Eric Mechanowsky (2).
Senior High Jump—Walt Bilecki (2).
Senior 100 Yards—John Clarkes (1).
Senior Mile—Metro Wityshin (1).
Intermediate 100 Yards—Ed Dudych (2).
Junior High Jump—Don Smallakoff (1).
Primary 100 Yards—Al Bosiak (1).

TECH'S INDIVIDUAL FEMALE POINT GETTERS

Primary Ball Throw—Elsie Futorski (2).
Junior High Jump—Joyce Ratson (2).
Senior 60 Yards—Verne Letondre (3).
Intermediate High Jump—Ozarowski (2).
Intermediate 60 Yards—Lil Paslowski (1).

SHUTTLE AND HURDLE RESULTS

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Primary Boys' Shuttles—(2)
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1953 Student Council Repeats Past Successes

Our Student Self-Government has become one of Tech's traditions and is a very essential facet of student life and activity. By means of the Student Council, we have a choice to express our opinions and needs in the different school acivities to make our life at Tech fuller and happier. With the positive approach on the part of the students and teachers, this council tried to live up to the high standards set up by the Student Councils in the past.

Following the school elections when John Clarkes was elected President and Phyllis Chorney Vice-President, the Student Council held its initial meeting on October 3. At this meeting different committees were set up to work on various activities. Mary Wasko was elected Secretary.

The Social Committee sponsored such social whirls as Freshman's Frolic, Sophomore Dance, numerous pep rallies, and the Graduation Formal.

The Publicity Committee did a good job publicizing the different school activities, while the Home and School Reps ably represented the Council.

The Financial Committee did an admirable job of keeping the financial reports straight.

The Bars Awards Committee, along with Miss Owens, worked hard at collecting individual points for "J" awards, and also at revising the point system.

The active functioning of the many clubs was indicative of the capable organization by the Clubs Committee.

Once again, the Council undertook the organization of the very worthwhile project, the Christmas Cheer Fund, and made it one of the most successful ever. The Council also succeeded in extending this project to Isaac Newton, Glenlawn, and Kelvin High Schools. At Tech, committees were set up and each member was assigned to do some important job. Extra-large hampers of food and clothing were distributed to ten needy families, while the student body helped greatly to put on a successful Christmas programme at some hospitals and charitable organizations. The happiness of the families and the satisfaction derived by all who took part in this project was worth the hard and tedious work that went into making this project such a great success.

On Student's Day, students and teachers exchanged places, and the students got a sample of what teachers have to undergo.

The arrival of the students from Minneapolis caused quite a sensation at Tech, and the council members went out of their way to make their brief visit pleasant. Among the various entertainments for these students was the highly successful dance sponsored by the Council.

This year, the Council undertook the difficult but also important task of revising the constitution. However, to mention all the work done or attempted by the Council would be extremely difficult. We can only say that the 1952-53 Student Council did its best to live up to its school motto, "Usque Ad Astra". Thanks go to Miss Pettingell, Miss Whiteside, and Mr. Ridd for their kind help and assistance.

Home and School

Our Home and School has been fortunate at all times in its dynamic and inspired leadership. This year's executive is measuring up in every way to the high standard set by their predecessors.

Upon the urgent request of both staff and pupils alike, our association took steps to alleviate the unsatisfactory situation existing in the mathematics curriculum. We procured additional seats for the Auditorium as well as having it re-decorated. We sponsored a farewell testimonial dinner honoring our beloved Mr. G. J. Reeve, upon his retirement last spring. It took place at the Royal Alexandra Hotel and was attended by many of Mr. Reeve's former pupils, staff members as well as dignitaries of the Board of Education. It was a fitting and beautiful tribute to one who dedicated the greatest part of his life to the welfare of our school.

We miss his vibrant personality at our Home and School meetings. However, we are happy to report that his successor, Mr. E. Ridd, is maintaining the high standard of co-operation set by Mr. Reeve.

Mr. Dwight Ridd, who was formerly vice-principal of St. John's was promoted to the principalship at Luxton School. Mr. D. Ridd was an active and valued member of our organization and from all reports the parents of Luxton School feel that our loss is their gain. We wish him the best of luck in his new position. No newcomer to our ranks is our new vice-principal, our own good friend, Miss Eileen McCord. Needless to say, she merely continued to be the great help she has always been. Our heartiest congratulations to Miss McCord on her new position.

Our association gave a solemn ceremony at the unveiling of a war memorial plaque on the second floor of St. John's Tech. This plaque is in memory of all the boys of St. John's who were killed in the two World Wars.

Dr. I. Wolch, our very active Project Chairman, had the noon hour bus schedule altered to suit the students, so that they did not have to wait one-half an hour for the Cathedral bus. He also had new lockers installed and new benches placed in the balcony at St. John's. Dr. Wolch did an admirable job meeting the requirements of the students.

We are proud to report that our organization helped to make the annual school tea the most successful in the history of the school.

As President Mr. C. Kushner pointed out, the Home and School can only do a thorough job of helping out with the problems of the pupil and the teacher if these problems are brought out into the open at our meetings. The main requisite for an active organization is an interested membership. No effort is spared by our executive to make our meetings timely and interesting. Parents, plan to attend every Home and School meeting and participate in this gratifying venture.

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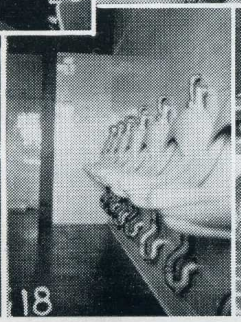

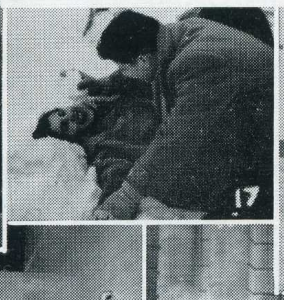

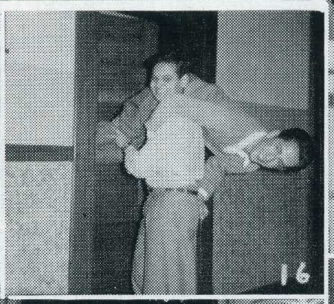

1. Teacher faints in front of office.
2. Gypsy Rose Stadnyk.
3. Larry, you idiot!
4. Hi, Perry!
5. All-star and all starry-eyed.
6. Wonder what Bud sees?
7. Darn nosey photographer.
8. Kurtz to the rescue.
9. Heck ma, I can't dance!
10. No! Don't shoot!
11. Careful, don't get too handy, Len!
12. Where's my tunic?
13. That's a car?
14. Aagh, you rats.
15. 4 O'clock Freedom.
16. Yukon Raisen.
17. Oh Siggy, you're so masterful!
18. Southern comfort.
19. Dance of the fairies!
20. Could hardly wait till 12.10.
21. The bag and stag line.
22. A penny for your thoughts, Irene.
23. What, no runners again Vinsky?
24. Just resting.
25. Look at that crazy photographer!

CHRISTMAS CHEER

BACK ROW: Vic Dirnfeld, Irvin Vinsky, Irvin Benne, Bill Sutherland, Louis Elfenbaum, Dave Masson, Mark Janaz, Alvin Blye.

FRONT ROW: Lola Goretzki, Florence Marmel, Betty James, Mary Wasko, Ron Schakett, Elaine Winestock, Leona Kunka, Eleanor Sangro.

Students Contribute to Make This Project A Great Success

This year the enthusiasm and efforts of the students and teachers in the annual Christmas Cheer project surpassed any previous year.

Competition was keen among the classes to see which room would raise the most money.

Room 32 "started the ball rolling" by sponsoring the Rugcutter's Ramble and on October 24 Sadie Hawkin's Day. Most of the male teachers sported monstrous corsages presented to them by their respective classes and consisting of everything from test tubes to the kitchen sink (in miniature, of course). Any female student caught breaking the laws of etiquette (reversed) was heavily fined. The males used this day to the fullest possible extent.

On November 24, a gigantic Pep Rally was held, where everyone was glued to their seats until the last minute. Ronny Myers and his young brother, Morley, performed their well-known, but always popular, brother act. Next, Audrey Tadman crooned 'Somebody Loves Me", amid the swoons and sighs of the female half of the audience. Norm Mittleman, Tech's pride and joy, sang a beautiful rendition of "Old Man River", followed by "Wonder Why". After that, Norm and Aubrey sang "Orange Coloured Sky", and by this time the females were "gone" for sure. Mr. and Mrs. Xmas Cheer, Ernie Baran and Corrine Chafitz, greeted each other, after being chosen, with an Eskimo kiss (rubbing noses). Walter Lampe, the Christmas Cheer Fund's originator, told us that Tech's charitable efforts are known across Canada. He also told us about the type of family which we help to have a Merry Christmas.

The local dentists had quite a bit of extra business after Room 15's successful candy sale on November 28.

Basketball at its best was witnessed by the students when the great All-American Goldbergheads of Room 39 challenged Room 38 to a game on December 2. Needless to say, Room 38 won.

The miracle which we wouldn't believe until we saw it, the coming of Sugar Chile Robinson, the child prodigy was sponsored by the ingenious Rooms 17 and 18. Sugar Chile sang "Caldonia" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby", while he accompanied himself on the piano in his individual and novel style, using elbows and fists as well as fingers to play. Our appreciation was shown by the thunderous applause and ear-splitting whistles which rocked the school. Before leaving, Mr. Mazzone, of El Rancho Don Carlos, and Sugar Chile Robinson donated $10 to the Xmas Cheer Fund.

The room with the unlucky number, Room 13, originated a very lucky contest, The Mr. Hush Contest. On December 10 the winner, Frank Greb, was presented with a live puppy dog by Irv Stein of CJOB who M.C.'d the programme. A capacity crowd saw Mr. Hush correctly identified as Mel Myers.

Also swelling the Fund were three exhibition basketball games. The Tech Seniors defeated the Manitoba Medicos but were defeated by the Tech Grads of '52 and the Tech Grads of '51.

The reward, seeing the Christmas Cheer Fund swell to over $500 and presenting ten needy families with extremely large hampers containing food and clothing, was well worth the effort and work.

IN OUR SPARE TIME

MAX FACTOR LIMITED

If you'd like to look like Nanki Poo, Cassilda, or Dick Deadeye, come to spend a session with St. John's edition of Max Factor Limited. The make-up group held regular classes to learn the art of applying stage make-up for "The Gondoliers". Any loiterer in the halls was prevailed upon by two mysterious figures cloaked in black, (Miss Baig and Miss Hawryluk) who forcibly dragged them into the make-up classes to act as guinea pigs. In practices our budding beauticians closely resembled Indians in war paint, but by the time the opera was performed, the group were fully fledged "artistes" and did a fine job on the cast.

TUMBLING

The St. John's Tumbling Club, under the supervision of Mr. Pastuck, began with a huge enrolment. The excellent direction and consistent practices eventually surprised many of the members as to their own capabilities of mastering feats which at first had seemed impossible. Capable members, namely Nick Shugalo and Jerry Ludwick, leading these back-twisters made the study periods whiz by.

DRAMATICS

The Drama Club was among the first to hold meetings at Tech this year. It began in the fall and continued holding meetings until the end of the school year. Once again, this popular group was led by Mr. McAllister, and the membership of the club reached a record number. Early in the year, half the group decided to work on stage plays, while the other half confined itself to radio plays. Lester Sinclair's "We All Hate Toronto" was the main radio play studied. The club, however, paid more attention to the studying, than to the presenting of plays.

When elections were held, Goldie Gelmon was elected president, George Botchett vice-president, and Vic Dirnfeld, secretary.

The Drama Club enjoyed a very successful season during 1952-53.

MODERN POETRY

Most of us enjoy reading poetry but very rarely read enough of it. Some students felt that more could be gained by forming a group with the purpose of discussing poetry together. This idea worked out well with the help of Miss Ross. We decided to study poetry written within the last hundred years. We first began to learn how to appreciate a poem and to understand the development of the new modern forms. Each took turns preparing short sketches about the lives of the various poets, such as Housman, Eliot Hardy, Frost, and we talked of the many reasons the poet could have had for writing this poem. Then we read some of the written works of the particular poet we were studying at the time.

This club is off to a good beginning. We hope it will be continued next year and enjoyed by many more.

Our secretary, Shirley Reitelman, arranged the time of our meetings which have been held very regularly, thus providing the success of our club.

OUR INSPIRATION

One! Two! Three!
Who are we?
Cheerleaders, Cheerleaders,
Naturlee.
Rugby, Basketball, Radio, too.
All these things will be reviewed for you.

The Cheerleading Squad this year included Betty James, Mary Wasko, Elaine Winestock, Heather Cross, Gloria Raber, Sandra Caplan, and our captain, "Big Vic" Dirnfeld.

Although the rugby team was not successful, we did our best to enliven the festivities. Our charm was not reserved only for the gridiron, but radio also enjoyed the benefit of our talents. We were featured on "Orange Crush High Revue" several times. To wind up the season we provided the basketball teams with an inspirational lift, and thus did our part to further Mr. Pastuck's basketball ambitions.

Thus in the fields of Rugby, Basketball, and Radio we provided the fans with what is normally known as Cheerleading. We hope that this year's Cheerleaders will be an inspiration for those of the future.

"DUMB-BELLS' DELIGHT"

Have you heard grunts, groans, screeches, and yells coming from the Auditorum Wednesday nights? Well, those were the signs that the Weight-Lifting and Wrestling Club was under way. Here all the huskies (dogs) came together to fool around with 10-pound weights. We had a few John L. Sullivan's but, on the whole, we had a nice group of boys.

After a long struggle, two teachers were finally found to direct us. While Mr. Manishen fired French proverbs at us, Mr. Burrows showed us some Roman gladiatorial holds. Also, last year's Wrestling Champ, Walter Hewak, came down to the club at times to watch some luckless boy wrestle with Frenchie.

SOME OF US . . .

TUMBLED
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READ POETRY

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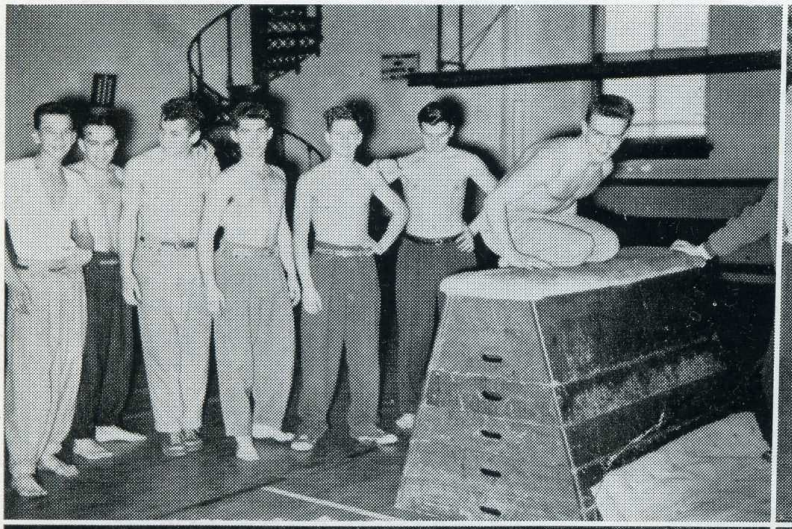

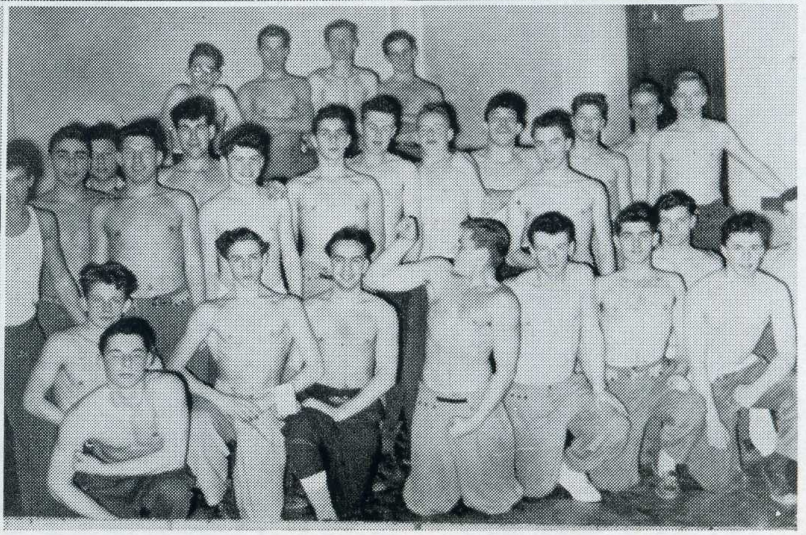

CLUBS

ALLEY'S OOP!

Every Thursday this year, enthusiastic bowlers from St. John's could be seen invading Cooper-Mosienko Alleys. Before Christmas, there were two leagues operating, consisting of ten teams each. It was an easy matter to pick the top two teams, but most will agree that Rooms 39 and 37 afforded each other some stiff competition. After Christmas, the two leagues united into one big, happy family, and all teams bowled regularly until April when the final roll-offs began. Eugene Kucher and Bob Sloane kept track of the handicaps and points. The bowling league of St. John's enjoyed a tremendous success this year due to the large turnout from all the rooms.

HI FRESHMAN!

The 1952 edition of HI FRESHMAN ranked high in a long line of these publications. This little yellow book serves each year to orient the grade ten classes into St. John's ways. The book contains messages from the principal, vice-principal, and president of the school, a plan of the school, and many other helpful data.

The work for this year's book was done last year. The editor was Goldie Gelmon, the advisory editor Ron Meyers, and typists Audrey Stall and Jackie Cutler.

AS THEY SAY IN FRENCH: "JE NE SAIS PAS"

Bonjour, mes amis. To the poor unfortunate souls who do not understand French, this means Hi! The genii who understand this foreign tongue are not from Venus, but none other than Mr. Manishen and his child prodigies of the French Conversation Club. The members of this exclusive group met twice a week, and French, only French, was forced out of us at the meetings. We not only questioned and received answers in French, but giggled and even cried in French gibberish when we did not comprehend (from the French verb "comprendre") what Mr. Manishen, in his extremely fluent French, tried to tell us. We were shown movies on life in French and were also much honoured with the visit of Miss Gunther, French teacher at Luxton, who gave us a very vivid description of her year in France. On the whole, we think that the struggling members enjoyed themselves immensely while receiving a more thorough knowledge??? of the French language, customs, and habits.

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This is not the formula for trilium, but if given enough time the members of the Chemistry Club will find that IT really exists. Mr. Harder's little genii met once a week, to discuss the latest developments in the field of science, to perform experiments, and to argue the possibility of the existence of a fourth dimension (apologies to Mr. Einstein) among other things. Who knows what the future may hold??? To find out listen in next century to Mme. Planetoid, on this same telecast screen. Kidding aside, it could be that our dear Alma Mater may produce another Einstein, or reasonable facsimile. Miracles (apologies to all science-fiction fans everywhere) do happen.

GREEK DANCING

F-L-Y, triple run! F-L-Y, triple run! No. those weren't nymphs you saw flitting daintily across the auditorium. They were just some Tech Greek Dancers polishing up Les Sylphides, the Tarentella in the double trio, solo, and group of five, and other such lovely dances.

Under the able direction of Miss Ritchie, these Greek godesses learned ancient Greek steps, as well as some ballet. Their sensational performance at one of the Home and School meetings was really enjoyed by all who attended. It was a highly interesting year for this dancing group.

KEEPING IN CHECK

The Chess Club is one activity that is a perennial favorite at Tech; for everyone and anyone who seeks some intelligent relaxation, that is the ideal game.

With the capable and enthusiastic help of Mr. Burrows, the club functioned regularly and the members learned many of the fine points of the game. A successful chess tournament highlighted the club's activities.

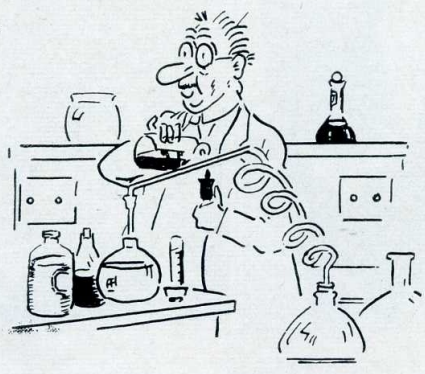
"SKIPPING"

The Curling Club, under the able leadership of Bob Collis, enjoyed a very satisfactory season this year. With many new curlers and enthusiasm running high, ten rinks curled their way through a round-robin series.

The rinks of Ernie Dubnicoff, Lou Elfenbaum, and Arnold Ludwick got off to a good start and maintained their pace, reaching the top of the draw and staying there.

Three rinks, skipped by Jim Hill, Arnold Ludwick, and Bob Collis, made a creditable showing in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel.

Two rinks from St. John's, skipped by Jim Hill and Arnold Ludwick, went to the Brandon High School Bonspiel. Although they did not win, the boys had an enjoyable time and a profitable experience. Better luck next time, Rosenblat!



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MISS MacKAY CRACKS WISE

This is Miss MacKay's story:

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TECHONIAN

FIRST YEAR . . . SUCCESS!

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Paper Again Brought Back To St. John's

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STANDING: Don Silverberg, Len Stone, Ted Medzon, Merle Myers, Muni Basman, Melvin Myers, Buddy Scanlan.
SEATED: Gord Marantz, Goldie Gelmon, Arnold Ludwick, Sandra Geller, Fagie Freedman, Myrna Masloff, Harvey Lockshin, Perry Rosemond.
MISSING: M. Kurtz.

Once again a newspaper appeared at St. John's through the tireless efforts of a small group of students. To these students all words of praise are due, for together, week after week, they worked against time to produce a presentable Techonian.

The birth of the paper came around mid September, when most of the present staff editors approached Mr. Ridd with the idea of a newspaper. After receiving official backing from the office and school council, they went to work.

Our first step was to get Maurice Kurtz to do the art and layout work for us. With his experience, we started, and, as we look back at our first efforts, we know we were successful. Gordon Marantz became business manager, and before the second paper was put to bed, our circulation reached over 400. To add interest to the paper, a roving editor department was set up with Mel Myers and Fagie Freedman in charge. Their crowning example was a two edition interview with the famed Harlem Globetrotters. Sports was handled by Arnold "Scotty" Ludwick's curling columns. Goldie Gelmon, the old stand-by, took care of social news, and Merle Anne Meyers, who did a terrific job as general trouble shooter, assisted the editor. Freshmen were represented by Don Silverberg, the Techonian's "youngest" reporter. Staff advisors were Mr. Ridd, Miss McCord, and Mr. Beer. Circulation was handled by Ted Medzon.

Special thanks from the Techonian staff goes to Miss McGrath. Without her help, publication of the Techonian would have been impossible. Also, bouquets of thanks for our typists: Elaine Winestock, Betty James, Maxine Stoller, Sandra Geller, and R. G. Marantz.

And so the last edition was put to bed. When the Torch is passed to the undergraduates, we of the Techonian like to think that the Techonian will be passed on also. We have broken the ground; theirs is the job of continuing to build the Techonian into a better paper than we could ever hope for. As many of this year's staff leave the school, they leave the Techonian and its motto, which, although never officially recognized, truly represents the year's work:

"PRINT THE TRUTH—MEET THE DEADLINE."

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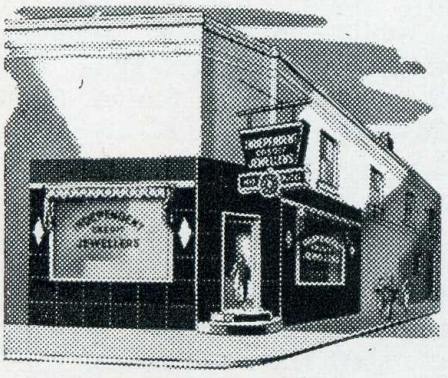

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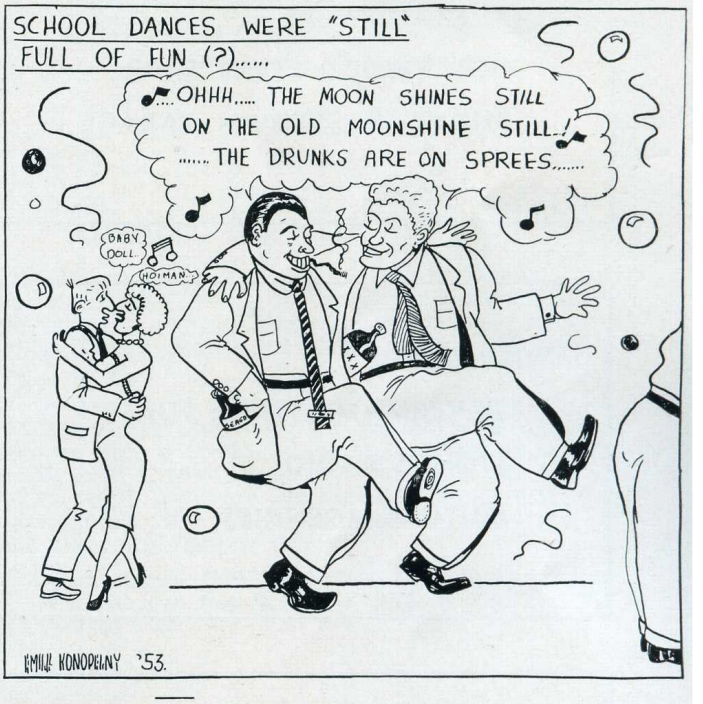

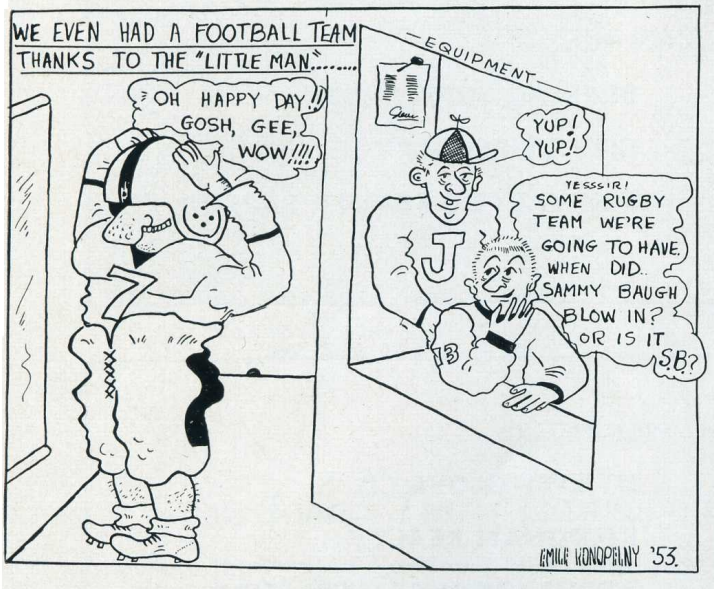

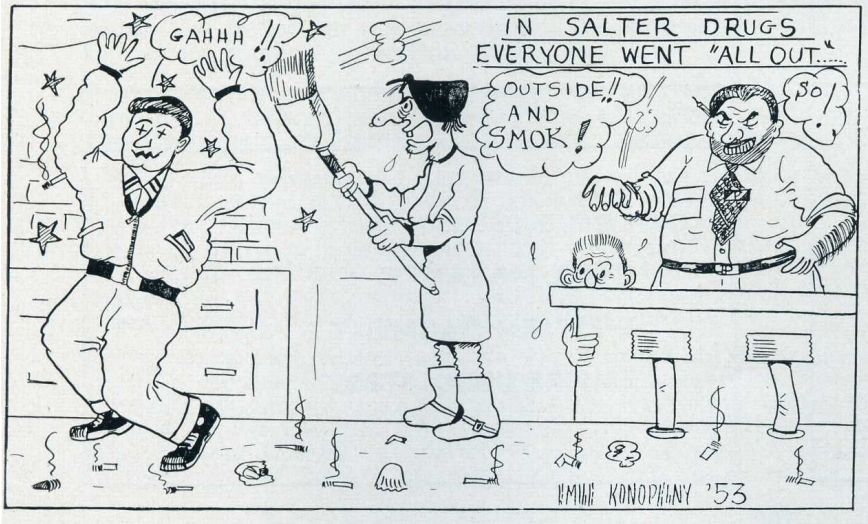

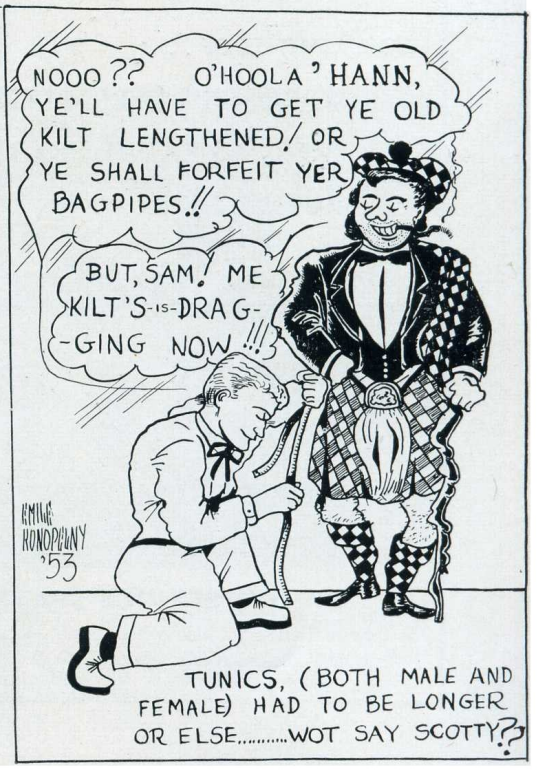

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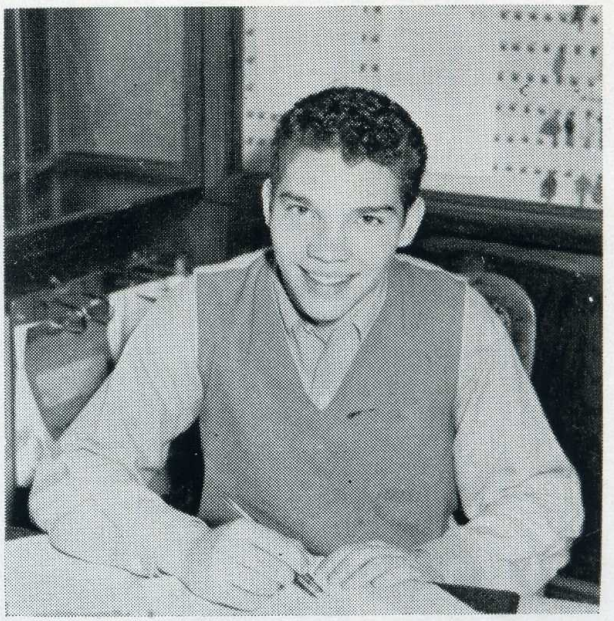
Techsons Take Over

Our president, John Clarkes, officially became "principal for the day" in an impressive ceremony which opened St. John's Annual Student's Day. Mr. Ridd presented the office keys to John and then sat back to enjoy a day of relaxation . . . or so he thought.

The tables were turned for morning classes, with the students acting as teachers. The Staff had the choice of either retiring to the library or teachers' rooms, or taking the consequences and becoming pupils. It is needless to state which choice was taken.

Afternoon classes were called off and the whole school assembled in the auditorium to hear council reports. Following these, the various clubs put on demonstrations and a few of the rooms displayed their talents in comic skits. This delightful afternoon came to a close with a very enjoyable Variety Show, presented by the talented students of Tech.

Everyone of these events contributed to a most successful and enjoyable Student's Day.



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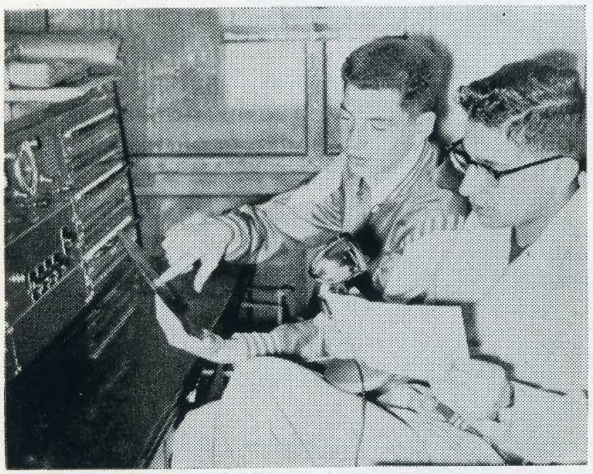

GORD MARANTZ AND TED MEDZON ON THE AIR!

Station T-E-C-H

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12.30 p.m., our lunch was interrupted with, "This is the Little Station, TECH" coming over the intercom. These immortal words were spoken by none other than Gordon Marantz and Ted Medzon, St. John's own famous disc jockeys.

St. John's Disc Jockey Show was the bright and original idea of Gord and Ted, who, after receiving the council's permission, proceeded to give us such a terrific show that eating at school was a pleasure. The idea of sending in requests went over big at Tech, and soon Gord and Ted were swamped with requests, for which everyone listened with great anticipation, as well as school news and other interesting items.

We are proud to announce that St. John's Disc Jockey Show was the first of its kind, and bouquets go to Gord and Ted for doing such a wonderful job.

St. John's Turns Cosmopolitan

During the week of November 8-16, thirty Winnipeg students turned the 'W" upside down and came up with the "M" for Minneapolis. After weeks of planning, the exchange of students began as we left on our Moore's Bus for Minneapolis and our hosts, the students of Edison High.

The exchange was brought about by the efforts of senior students at Edison, who contacted the Winnipeg schools with the idea of the exchange. The venture was soon underway.

St. John's contributed ten students to the thirty. These students enjoyed a full week of fun and education in Minneapolis. The system of schooling, quite different from ours, the forms of honor self government, and the splendid facilities of the schools attracted our eye. Nothing was too good for the visitors as our hosts went all out in planning a week full of tours, dinners, dances, and visits to city landmarks.

The week soon ended, and we all returned to Winnipeg to plan for the second half of the exchange when the thirty Edison students would come to Winnipeg and live in our homes as we did in Minneapolis. They arrived, and during the week of May 3rd, we treated our visitors to tours, visits, and a sample of the Canadian way of life, both in the home and at school.

Students who visited Minneapolis.
BACK ROW: Len Stone, Eddie Biernot, Len Freedman, Fred Greb, Martin Tennenbaum.
FRONT ROW: Anne Stadnyk, Helen Shlemkevitch, Barbara Koslovsky, Darline Cumine, Valdine Douglas.

TECH SOCIAL

Pat Saunders, being crowned by Mary Ann Kanchier

Verna Letandre, Fagie Freedman Bunny Senicki, Iris Peters—being crowned

24 OCTOBER

Rug-Cutter's Ramble!

A result of hard work and planning, presented on October 20 as the first event of the year, the Rug-Cutter's Ramble, in aid of the Christmas Cheer Fund. It was also the first dance of the year, and accordingly a tremendous turnout resulted. This dance was sponsored by Room 32, who should be congratulated for their spectacular success.

Music for the dance was provided by Metro Wityshin and Fred Greb. Dancing included a jive contest.

Another highlight of the evening was the distribution of an assortment of prizes, including several show-passes to the Capitol and Metropolitan theatres, and five portraits to be taken by Charach's Photo Studio.

The Rug-Cutter's Ramble was a huge success in all ways. It was well attended by both students and graduates of Tech, and a total of sixty-four dollars was collected for the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Besides ushering in Tech's social season, Room 32's success also inspired other rooms in the school to plan projects and to aid the Christmas Cheer Fund.

14 NOVEMBER

Freshman Frolic!

On November 14 the Tech gym and auditorium were the scenes of the fulfillment of John Clarkes' election promise, to bring students closer together at the Freshie Dance.

1952's Freshman Frolic was a dual success, being tops both financially and socially. The doors opened at eight-thirty and dancing in the gym continued until ten. Then the guests packed the auditorium, where impersonator Jack Gitterman, accompanied on the piano by Machelle Ginsberg, brought the house down with his imitations of Danny Kaye, Al Martino, Nat Cole and many others.

A breathless hush came over the auditorium when the nine lovely candidates entered. The girls paraded past the judges' table where Mrs. Garnet Coulter sat, with figure skating star Miss Rosemary Henderson and Al Wiley, of the Bombers. While the audience waited for the announcement of the winners, door prizes were presented. Pat Sanders of X-5 was Tech's 1952-53 Freshie Queen. Runners-up were Gloria Silver of Room 17 and Lydia Vandercammon of Room 40.

The candidates were presented with gifts by Al Wiley. President John Clarkes then thanked the judges for their kindness in helping to make the dance such a success.

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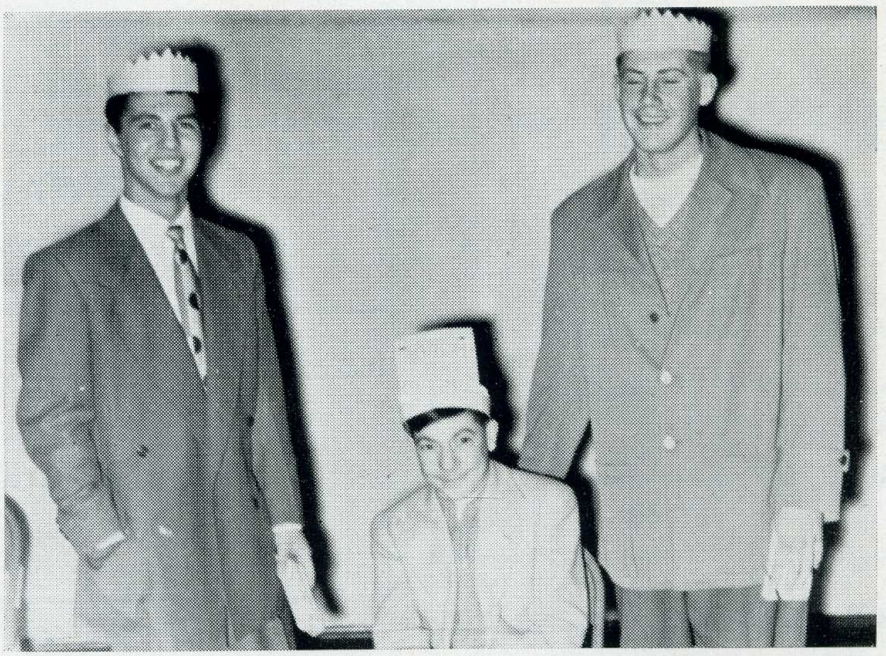

TECH'S BURNING EMBERS
Eugene Turbovsky, Martin Sodomsky, Bert Aikens

30 JANUARY

Sophomore Dance!

The annual Sophomore Dance was held this year on January 30. The dance began at eight o'clock in the gym where music was supplied by Eaton's band-box. The crowd of students attending was not small in size, but was not too large to make dancing uncomfortable.

At ten o'clock entertainment began in the auditorium. Tech's two favourite grads, Baritone Norm Mittleman and jazz-stylist Aubrey Tadman acted as M.C.s. A professional jazz trio entertained with several 'hot' numbers, and also accompanied Norm as he sang "If You Were But A Dream", and Aubrey, as he sang, "Blue Moon" and "Black and Blue".

The eight Sophomore Queen candidates were interviewed in turn by the M.C.s and after they had paraded down the platform, the Queen was chosen by Judges Mrs. J. E. Ridd, Howard Wood Jr. and Carl Ridd.

Iris Peters of Room 22 took the title of Tech Soph Queen for 1952-53, and Princesses were Verna Letandre of Room 28 and Bunny Senicki of Room 32. The Queen was presented with gifts by Mrs. Ridd, the Princesses by 'King Carl' and the candidates by Howard Wood.

Bill Sutherland, head of the Social Committee, thanked those who participated for their aid.

27 FEBRUARY

March of Dimes Dance

On February 27, Room 12 played host to over a hundred students and guests, at a dance whose proceeds were to aid the March of Dimes Fund for victims of Poliomyelitis.

Dancing in the gym ended at 9.30, when the program in the auditorium began. The show's M.C. was ex-student Ronny Meyers, who is well known for his frequent appearances at pep rallies. He introduced the very popular radio vocalist Arch McDonnell, who sang such hits as "Blue Moon", "Why Don't You Believe Me", and "Side By Side". Mr. Jimmy King of the Copacabana was also present, and accompanied Arch McDonnell when he sang "Birth of the Blues".

The high spot of the evening came with the announcement of the name of Mr. Torch of Tech for 1953. Mr. Torch, Martin Sodomsky of Room 33 was chosen on a basis of popular and monetary votes. He was crowned and kissed by Soph Queen Iris Peters. The two runners-up, or Flames, were Eugene Turbovsky and Bert Aikens.

Hersh "Curly" Lerner, last year's Mr. Torch, congratulated the new royalty and especially his successor to the title.

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Mr. Storch, when asked his favourite anecdote came up with these and asked us to take our pick. We decided to print them all.

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A teacher in Brooklyn asked her class to write a sentence in which the words "defence", "defeat" and "detail" were to be used. Michael O'Ryan was the first to finish his sentence. This is what he wrote:

"If de dog jumps over defence, defeat would come before detail."

• • •

"Miss Jones" said the science professor, "would you care to tell the class what happens when a body is immersed in water?"

"Sure", said Miss Jones, the phone rings".

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In Dartmouth, England, officials of an office equipment exhibit discovered why the show was drawing so many small fry: They were doing their homework on the adding machines.

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"Where's Henry?" asked a neighbor boy.

I'm not sure," replied Henry's mother. "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

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THE MARK OF COSTANTINI

If you think that the teacher's word is final you are greatly mistaken and if you think that the pupils respect the teacher's decision you are again wrong. This was told to us about Mr. Costantini, our doughty drafting teacher. He had marked a boy's plate and had given it 85. Then he decided to let the rest of the class look over the plate and see what they think of it and just how much they'd give it. Full of optimism he passed it around letting the class mark it and went on about his business. A little while after it was handed back to him and he took no notice of it till he saw that the mark the class had given, to the plate he had said was worth 85, was 60. We have no record of the comment of the pupil owning the plate and as for Mr. Costantini it was the first and last time he allowed someone in his class to mark a plate for him after he had marked it himself.

MUSIC PLAYS AN ESSENTIAL PART

Of all the arts beneath the heaven,
That man has found or God has given,
None draws the soul so sweet away,
As music's melting mystic lay.

—James Hogg.

Music is an integral part of daily living for it touches every aspect of life. It is a language difficult to describe for its meaning is interpreted by each individual as applied to himself. Yet, it is a universal language understood by all.

Basically, music is an expression of the emotions, the joys, sorrows and conflicts pulsating within the human mind and soul. Music is something deep and moving; a means of self-expression.

For many years music has played an essential part in the life of the students at St. John's. In the form of operettas, festivals, orchestras, and ensembles, we have been directly connected with music. It is very fortunate that we have been given this opportunity to widen our knowledge and interest in this field.

Although Miss Handel has left the music department, the high standards which she set will remain in the school for many years to come. Under the expert guidance of Miss McKay, the students of St. John's have come to realize the true value of music and music appreciation. To her we would like to express our humblest gratitude and heartfelt thanks for her tireless efforts.

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ORCHESTRA

A very important contribution to the musical activities of the school is the orchestra. Under the capable and expert direction of Miss Frances Port, St. John's orchestra, consisting of 21 musicians, once again proved to everyone what can be accomplished with patience and hard practice.

This year, the orchestra's main project was the opera. After months of tiring work they helped in producing a show which met with ultimate success.

Many musicians also entered the Manitoba Musical Festival this year. The entries were:

Vocal: Phyllis Lipson, Joan Karasevitch, Rochelle Raizen, Valdine Douglas; Violin: Morley Bernstein; Shepherd's Lute: Shirley Reitelman, Vina Lifchus; Piano: Friema Guberman, Resa Michnowsky, Lillian Bubis, Helen Dolynchuk, David Lirenman, June Faulconer, Rose Frohlich.

Even though our musicians may not become Rubinsteins and Kreitzlers, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they too have attempted to achieve success in the world of music.

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OUR NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR
MISS McKAY

Miss McKay, who is spending her first year teaching music at St. John's, has become well known throughout the school for patience and untiring help. Before coming to St. John's, she attended United College where she was the Lady Stick, and later continued her education at the University of Manitoba, graduating from the Faculty of Education. After teaching Physical Education for two years, Miss McKay devoted a year to studying music. We extend grateful thanks to Miss McKay for making this year's opera such a success, and we hope the future holds much in store for her.

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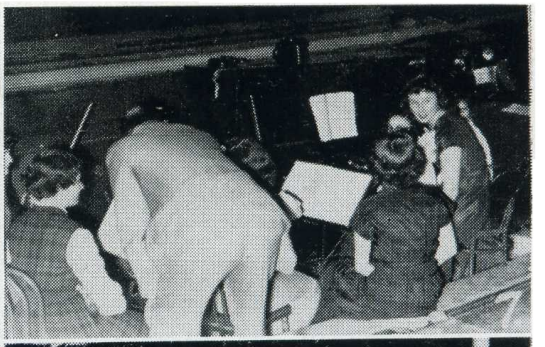

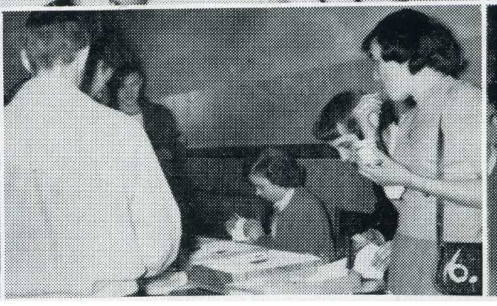

Back-Stage at the Opera

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4. What do you hear, Ben?
5. What a NOSEY picture!
6. Peak of efficiency. (HA!)
7. Peek-a-boo, Mr. Storch.
8. Gee, he likes me!
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Many Months of Hard Work Make "Gondoliers" a Success

The opera has played an exciting and leading role in the lives of the students of St. John's this year. For many months, students and teachers alike were busily engaged in co-ordinating the various sections which are necessary to make an opera a success. However, the reward was great, for the result was a colorful and vivacious presentation.

From the opening chorus of "List and Learn" to the final bars of the lively and breath-taking Cachucha, the performances proved to be very creditable ones. One of the highlights was the dancing of the Cachucha, which met with great applause from the audience. The four performances were a credit to the school, and ones which everyone will long remember.

Orchids to Miss MacKay, Miss Ritchie, and Miss Ross who spent a great deal of time and effort in helping this year's performance of the Gondoliers achieve the high standards set in former years. The success of the opera is not only a reflection of the students' ability to stage a production, but is also a reflection of their ability to co-operate and work together. For, from the footlights to the orchestra pit, and then down to the make-up and dressing rooms, we saw students in action working in unison to make this opera the success it was.

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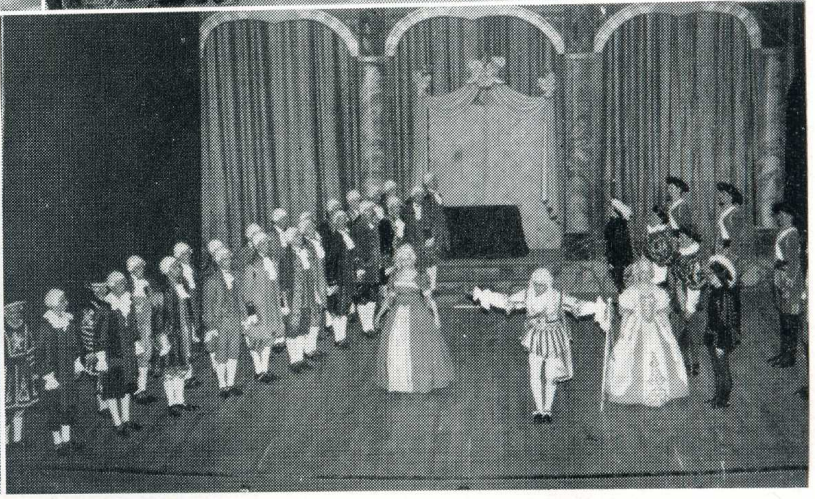

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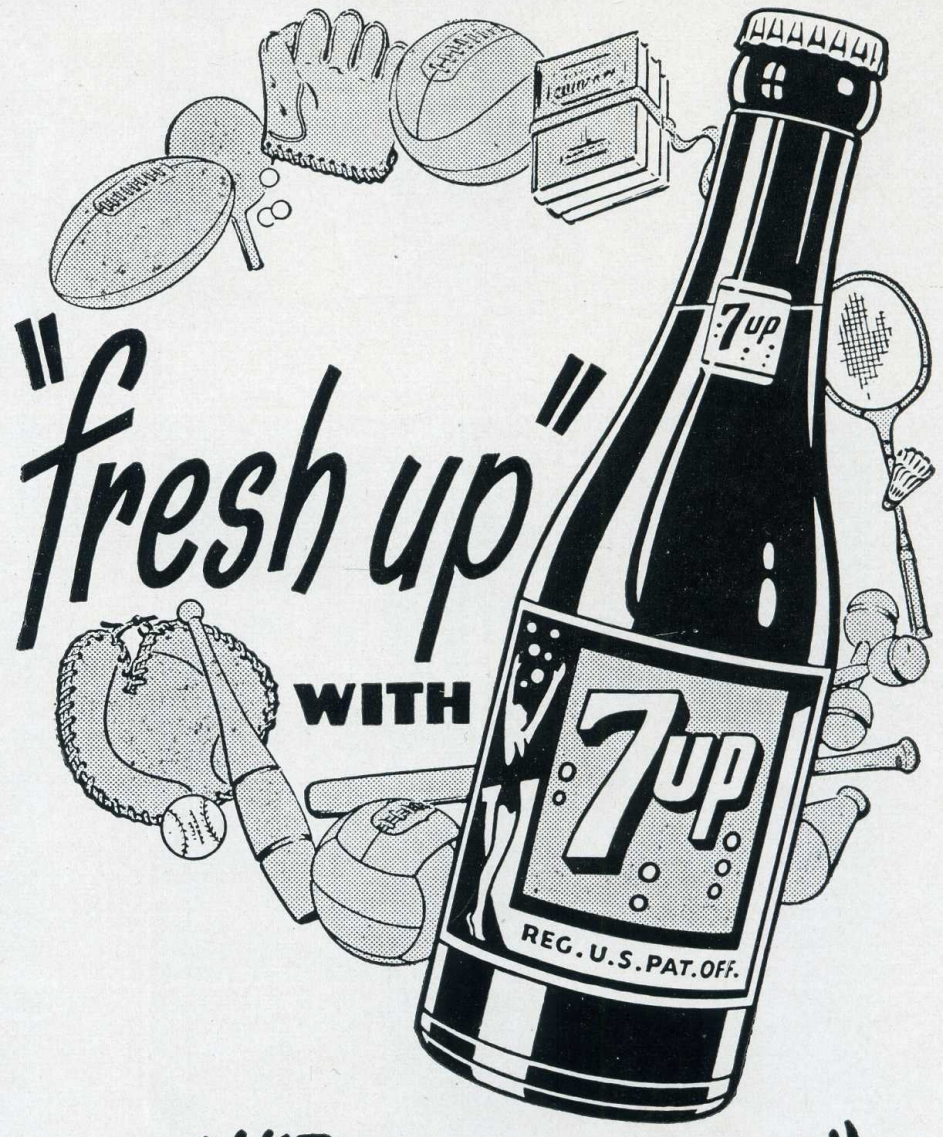

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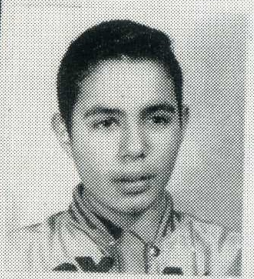

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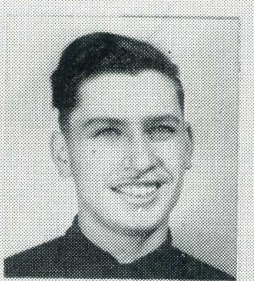

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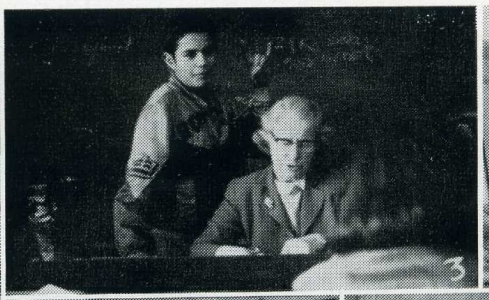
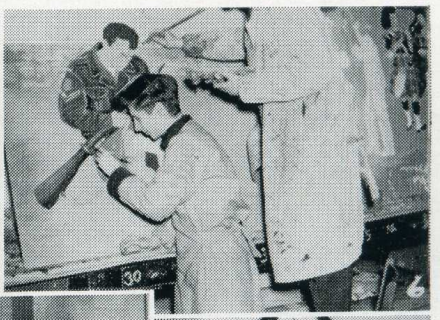

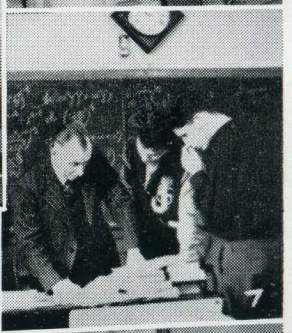

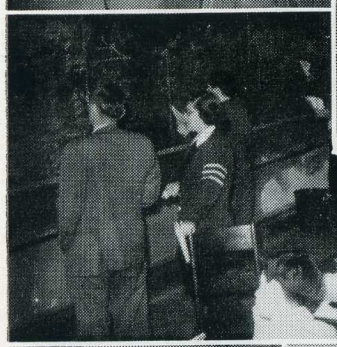

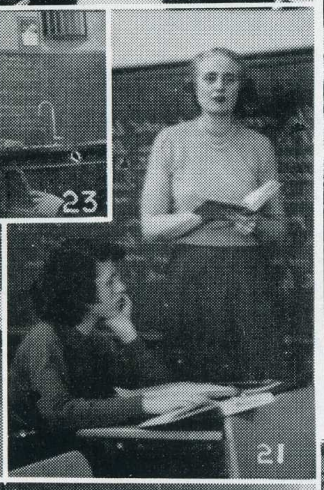

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19. Where's Archie?
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21. Well, the long and the short of it is . . .
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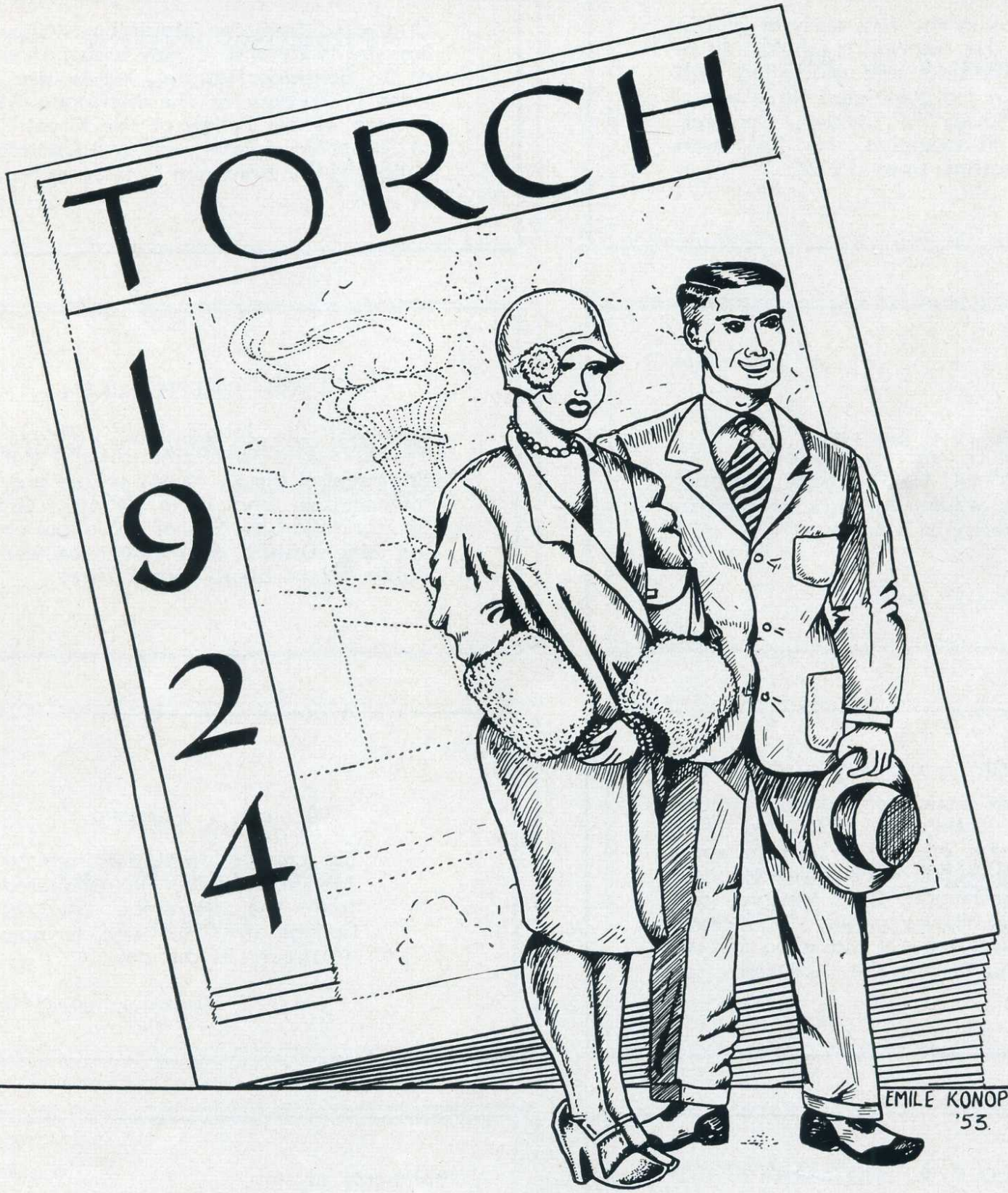

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DR. RUMBERG

Dr. Rumberg graduated from St. John's in 1926. He attended the universities of Minnesota, Alberta, and Manitoba. Dr. Rumberg was active in football and soccer. In the past he was president of the Winnipeg Dental Society. Today, he is a Director of the Board of the Manitoba Dental Association. Dr. Rumberg is practicing in Winnipeg.

DR. GEORGE H. SHAPERA

Dr. Shapera was in the first class to graduate from Tech. He received a scholarship in second year 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. S. S. PEIKOFF

Graduated from the Manitoba Medical College in 1925 and is now assistant surgeon at St. Boniface Hospital. He is also a lecturer in surgery at the Manitoba Medical College, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and Canada, and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

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

DR. J. ROSOVE

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.

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Dr. Lander graduated from St. John's in 1927. He graduated from the Manitoba Medical College in 1933 and is now practicing in the city.

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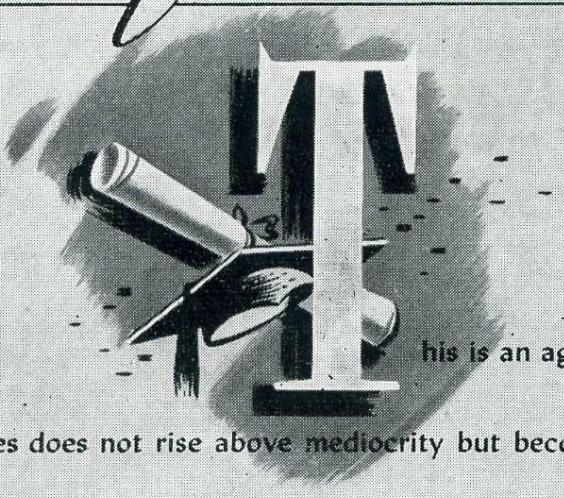

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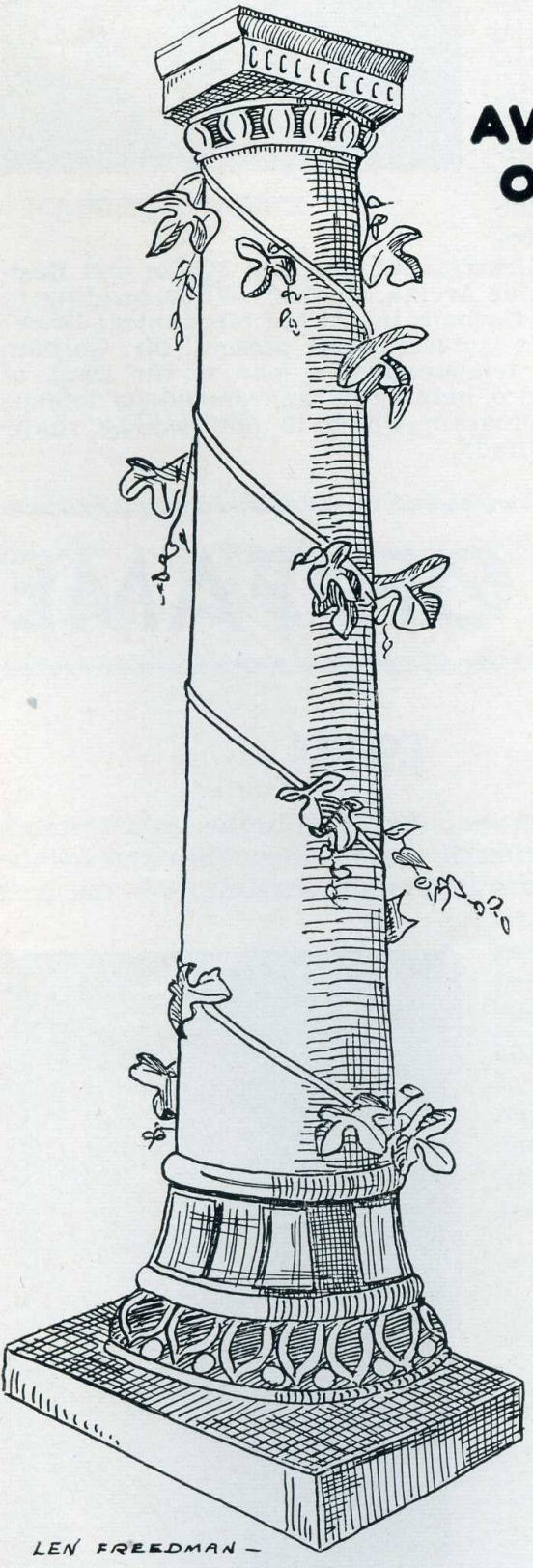

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1915

Henry C. Grant graduated from St. John's in 1915. In 1922, he graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc. degree and the Lieut. - Governor's Gold Medal. In 1926 he received his M.A. and in 1929 a Social Science Research Fellow in the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1932, Mr. Grant graduated from Stanford with a Ph.D. in Economics and Sociology. Dr. Grant's present position is that of Director of Administrative Management and Personnel, World Health Organization (United Nations) Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Grant has also published important materials on Agriculture—Fishing Industry—etc., for Manitoba.

1916

W. Edward Gorham graduated from St. John's in 1916 and, contrary to the expression "Go West Young Man", sought his fortune in the East. After spending several years in the Montreal engineering industry he joined the Aluminum Company of Canada. During World War II, Mr. Gorham was in charge of the Engineering Department of Alcan's new Kingston Works and Resident Engineer at Arvida, Quebec. While residing in Kingston, Mr. Gorham instructed Mechanical Drawing at Queen's University. At present, Mr. Gorham is in Ottawa, temporarily on loan to the Dept. of National Defence, helping in the tremendous defence construction program which is now taking shape throughout Canada.

W. EDWARD GORHAM

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

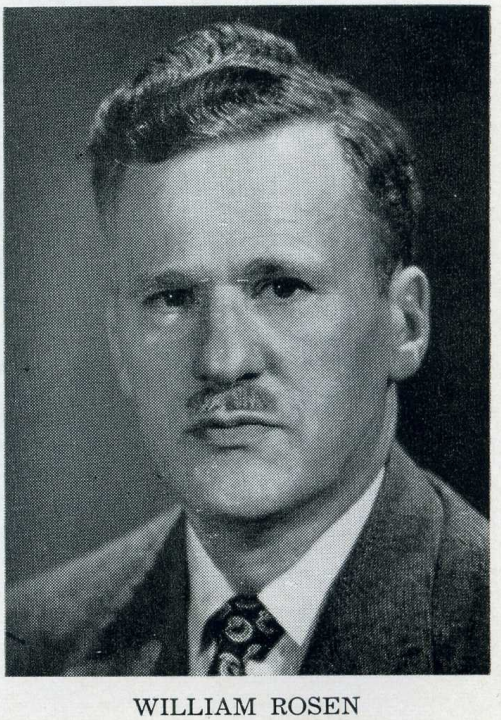
1917

Maurice Bernstein graduated from the University of Manitoba, married and moved to Toronto where he worked at a Laundry Plant. At the age of 43, however his life ended with a sudden heart attack. One of his daughters, Judith graduated in Sociology, and his son David, a graduate in Psychology and is now studying Medicine in Toronto.

MAURICE BERNSTEIN

1919

For the past 29 years has lived in the United States, spending his first 21 years in New York and for the past eight years in Norfolk, Virginia. For the past twenty years Mr. Rosen has been occupied as a hairdresser and now owns a chain of Beauty Parlors in Virginia. One of his two sons, will be a dentist in 1954.



WILLIAM ROSEN

ELSIE GAUER

1921

Elsie Gauer received a B.A. at the University of Manitoba in 1925. After attending Normal School she joined the Winnipeg Teaching Staff. In 1929 she returned to St. John's to teach Physical Education. In September 1949, she became assistant to the Director of Physical Education in Winnipeg—true to the prophecy made by her classmates at the time of her graduation.

1922

At St. John's, Beatrice Graham took active part in dramatics, public speaking and student executive work. After attending University and Normal School she taught in Manitoba High Schools. In 1953 she married Professor Victor Leathers of United College. Mrs. Leathers is active in the Young Women's Musical Club Choir and has charge of the Beginner's Department in Westminster Church School.

BEATRICE GRAHAM (LEATHERS)

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1923

From St. John's, David Turnbull went to the University of Manitoba where he received a B.A. degree, and was chosen Rhodes Scholar for Manitoba. For the next three years he attended College in Oxford where he studied Philosophy, Politics and Economics and received both his B.A. and M.A. Returning to Toronto, he worked in the Actuarial dept. of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company. In 1934, he began work in the J. D. Woods and Gordon Ltd., as a Management Consultant. He is now a director of this company and manager of its Montreal branch.

DAVID McINTOSH TURNBULL

1924

Miriam Gussin won the distinction of being Winnipeg's out-standing Grade X student. While at Manitoba University she won an Isbister Scholarship and received her B.A. (honors) degree. In 1929 she married Mickey Brown. Her two sons "Buzzie" and David, both graduates of St. John's are now attending Medical College. For the past nine years Mrs. Brown has been managing Bernette's Ltd.

MIRIAM GUSSIN (BROWN)

ALFRED BERMAN

1925

Mr. Berman has done considerable college teaching. For three years he was assistant Professor in the Mathematics deparment of Champlain College, New York, and until recently was on the Faculty of Pace College (Mathematics Department) in New York. Mr. Berman takes an active part in politics also. He now has his own Insurance Brokerage Company in New York and at present he is organizing a Pension and Group Insurance department in Seattle for a large brokerage firm.

1928

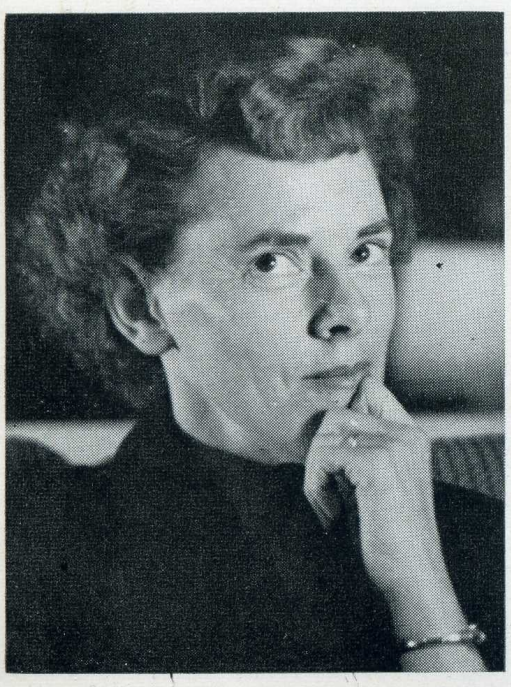
Joseph Bellan, graduated from St. John's in 1928, attended the University of Manitoba and the Manitoba Law School, attaining his B.A. and L.L.B. He was also class president at the University and Law School. Mr. Bellan worked his way through Law school as a miner in Central Manitoban Mines. Mr. Bellan has practised law at Beausejour since his graduation except during the war when he was a Flight Engineer in the R.C.A.F. Mr. Bellan is a counsel and agent for the Minister of Justice in connection with cases arising in the Federal Constituency of Springfield and a Counsel for the Manitoba Indian Association.

JOSEPH BELLAN

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1929

Gertrude Fuller graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.A. degree. In 1936 she received a Collegiate Teachers' certificate in the University's Faculty of Education. For the next four years she taught in Winnipeg, Trehern and at Dauphin Collegiate where she specialized in Latin and Physical Education. In 1940 she married John Hillies, a graduate of Manitoba Law school Since her marriage Mrs. Hollies has lived in every province except Newfoundland, P.E.I. and New Brunswick. At present Mrs. Hollies resides in Ottawa She now confines her time to keeping house, giving private lessons, sketching in oils and attending various clubs.

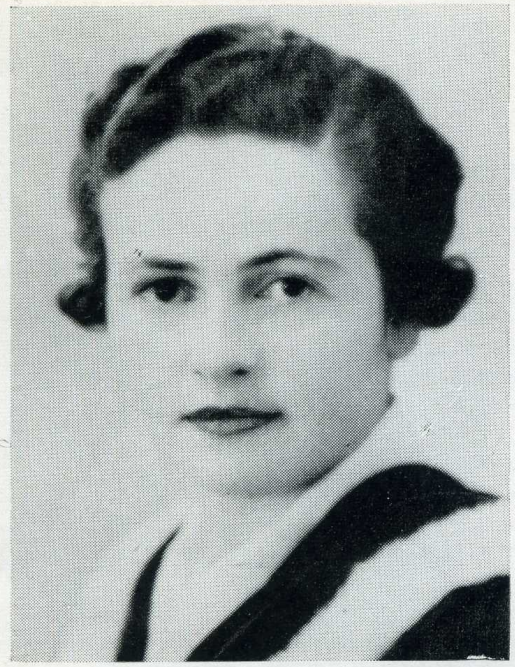


GERTRUDE FULLER (HOLLIES)

1931

Tubber Kobrinsky graduated from Medical School in 1938. During the war he served five years overseas as a major in the R.C.A.M.C. On his return, Dr. Kobrinsky served on the surgical staff of the Deer Lodge Hospital and received his Master of Surgery in 1948. Recently he was certified as a specialist in General Surgery by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada. At present he has an office with his brothers in the Kobrinsky Clinic On the Athletic side, Dr. Kobrinsky played for the Varsity Juniors and was a member of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for three years, helping to win the Grey Cup in 1935.

TUBBER KOBRINSKY

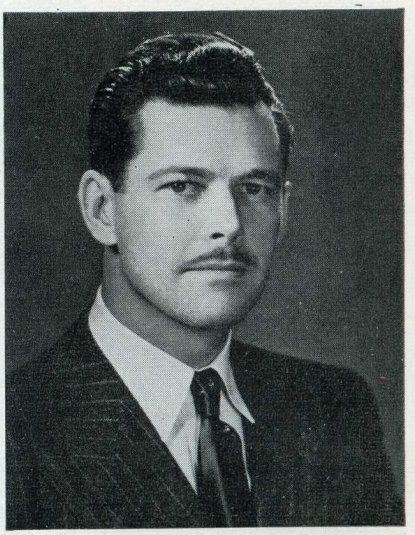


SARA BERNSTEIN (ZEAL)

1932

After an active University career, Sara Bernstein graduated with a B.A. degree (1936) and worked for some time in the employment office of the Hudson Bay Co. After working as secretary for a Printing and Paper firm, she married Charlie Zeal; a former St. John's graduate and graduate of Pharmacy from the University of Manitoba. Now living in Kenora, Mrs. Zeal is president of the Central Home and School Association there; Vice-president of the Kenora Home and School Council; Secretary of the Keewatin Kenora Musical Club, and President of the Kenora Hadassah Organization.

1933



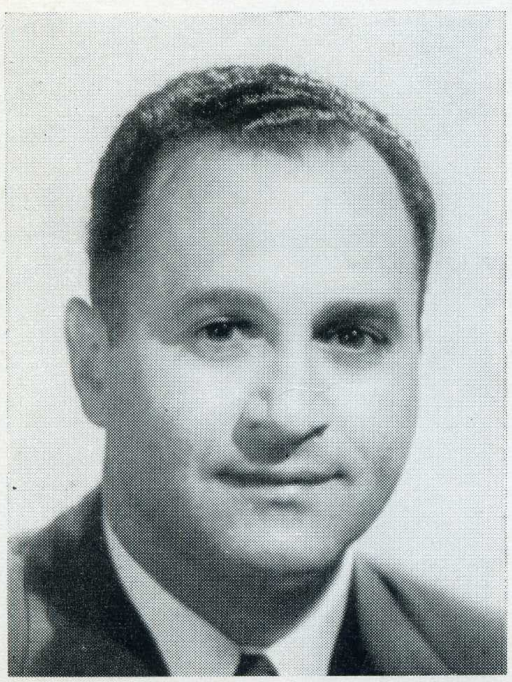
JACK GALLAGHER

Jack Gallagher graduated with a B.Sc. in Geology from the University of Manitoba in 1937. During the summers of 1936 and 1937 he worked with the Canadian Geological Survey in the Northwest Territories. In 1938 he became Field and Sub-surface Geologist with Shell Oil in California, and from 1939 to 1941 was Field Geologist with Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) in Egypt. In 1942 he went to International Petroleum in Ecuador and in 1944 became Senior Field Geologist for Standard Oil (N.J.) in Central America. The following year he was appointed manager for Standard in the Bahamas. In 1946 he became Chief Geologist for International Petroleum, Montana Division, Peru and in 1948 returned to Canada as Assistant to Production Manager, Western Division, Imperial Oil Limited with headquarters in Calgary. Since September 1950 he has been with Dome Exploration (Western) Limited in his present capacity as Vice President and Manager, situated in Calgary.

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1935

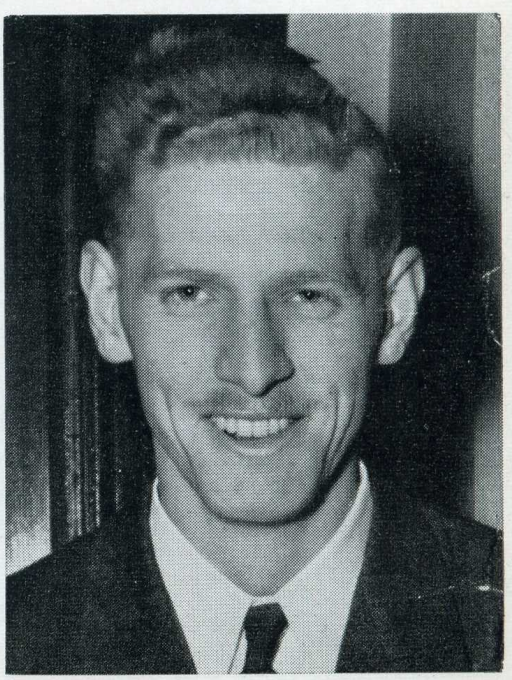
After graduation Mr. Fain spent two years at Wesley College before moving to Los Angeles where he now resides. In 1939 Mr. Fain received his B.A. and was studying law when in 1941 he was drafted into the army. Just before the end of the war he began work in the U.S. Pentagon in Washington. After the war Mr. Fain continued his law studies and in 1946 graduated with an L.L.B. degree. He is now busy practising in Beverley Hills. Married in 1942, Mr. Fain has two daughters and a son. He is now active in community affairs as well as athletics.



HARRY FAIN

1936

Geoffrey Davies graduated from St. John's and in 1940 he attained his B.A. degree. Mr. Davies became a major in the army and he served in Canada, England, Sicily, Italy and North Western Europe. Upon his leaving the army he divided his time between lecturing English at the University and completing his M.A. degree. After a year in the Faculty of Education, Mr. Davies joined the present teaching staff of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate.



GEOFFREY DAVIES

CONSTANCE SMITH (HAWLEY)

1937

After graduating from St. John's Constance Smith began work in the Great-West Life Assurance Co. in the Bond and Investment Department. In 1945 she went to Chicago where she became Personnel Supervisor of the Montgomery Ward Company. She later became Personnel Supervisor of Eaton's in Vancouver. In 1950 she married Leo Hawley, and at present they are living at Burns Lake, British Columbia, where she is secretary of the District School Board.

1939

Walter Rempel, one of the most promising students who ever graduated from St. John's entered the R.C.A.F. during the war. On a mission across the Atlantic his plane lost control and plunged into the ocean. He was never heard of again.

WALTER REMPEL

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

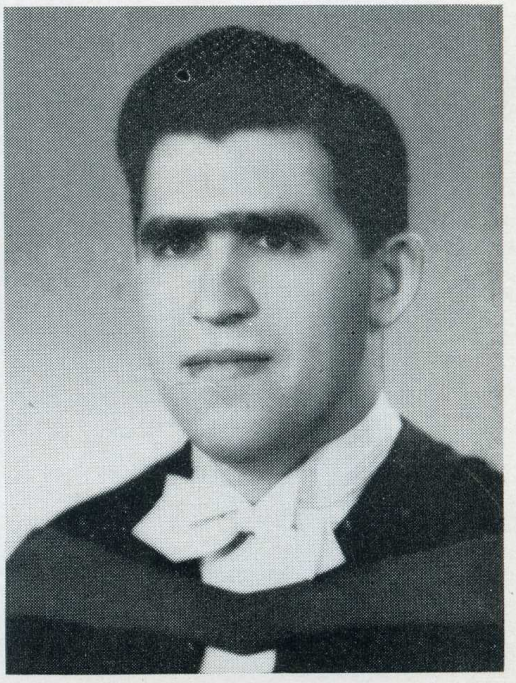
1940

In 1946, George C. Sisler received the degree of M.D. and continued his studies in psychiatry in Winnipeg until 1949, when he left for Louiseville, where he took post graduate work along these lines. Dr. Sisler is now a certified psychiatrist, a physician at the Psychopathic Hospital in Winnipeg and a demonstrator in Medicine at the University of Manitoba.

GEORGE C. SISLER

1941

Sam Kantor graduated from St. John's High School in 1941. He received his B.Sc. from the University of Manitoba. During his High School and University career he participated in operatic performances. He entered the Manitoba Medical College in 1945, and received his M.D. in 1950. He has practiced in North Dakota, and in Swift Current, Sask., and for the past two years, Dr. Kantor has been practicing in St. James.



SAM KANTOR

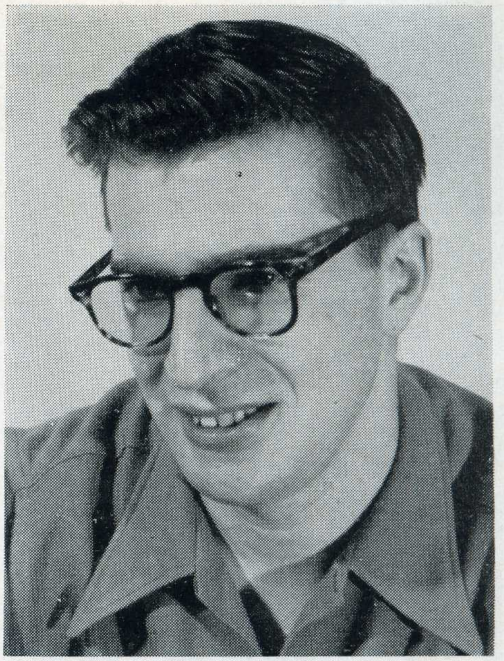
LILLIAN RIDDELL (KERR)

1943

Lillian Riddell received the Governor General's medal, an Isbister Scholarship, and a Manitoba Scholarship. She was both vice-president and President of St. John's. In 1944, Lillian went to University where she obtained her B.Sc. (1947) specializing in Chemistry and Geology. While at University she won the Delta, Delta Scholarship. After graduation she worked for the Manitoba Mines Branch in work pertaining to the exploration of oil. In 1948 she married Mervyn Kerr. Mrs. Kerr is now employed with the California Standard Oil Company, in Brandon as a geologist.

1944

Frank Moser graduated from St. John's in 1944. He received his Bachelor of Science Honors degree in 1949 and won two Isbister scholarships and one Manitoba Scholarship at the University of Manitoba. In June 1949 he married Ruth Lockshin also a St. John's graduate and in September moved to Minneapolis where, in the University of Minnesota, he took up graduate studies in Physics and Maths. In July, 1952, he accepted a position as Research Physicist with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York. He is also a member of the Solid State Physics group of the Kodak Research Lab., engaged in research on fundamental photographic theory.

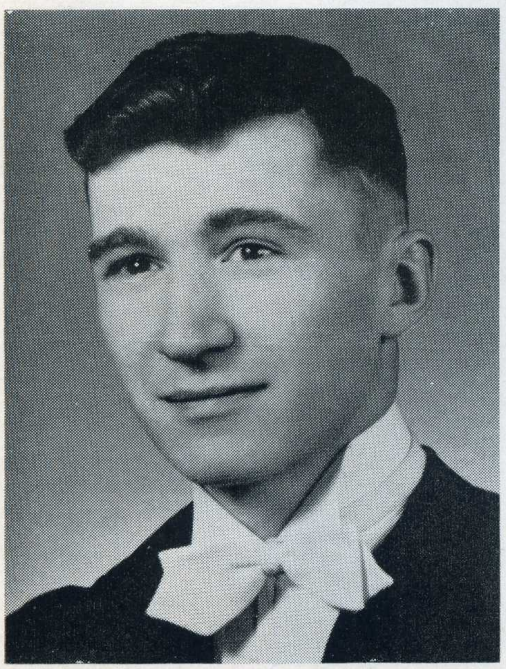


FRANK MOSER

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1945

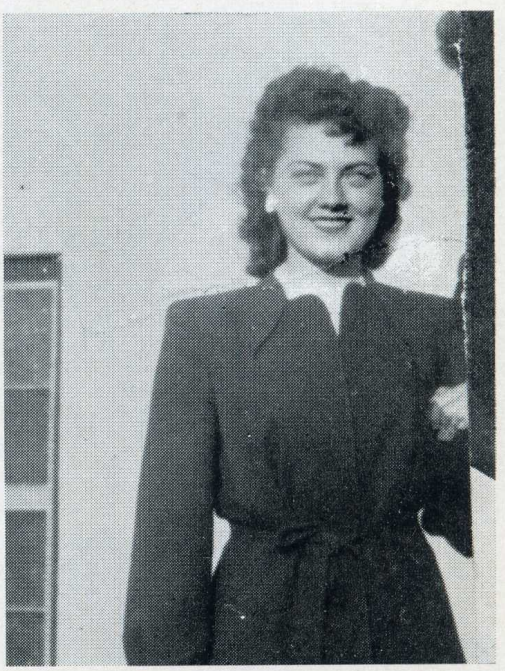
After his graduation from St. John's in 1946, Norman Hill left for University where he received a Manitoba Scholarship and a year ago his "M.D." honors degree. At the present time Dr. Hill is engaged in Medical research and post graduate training at the Winnipeg General Hospital specifically concerning himself with diseases of the brain and nervous system. In the field of sports Dr. Hill has played with the Calgary Stampeders for three years and with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for two.



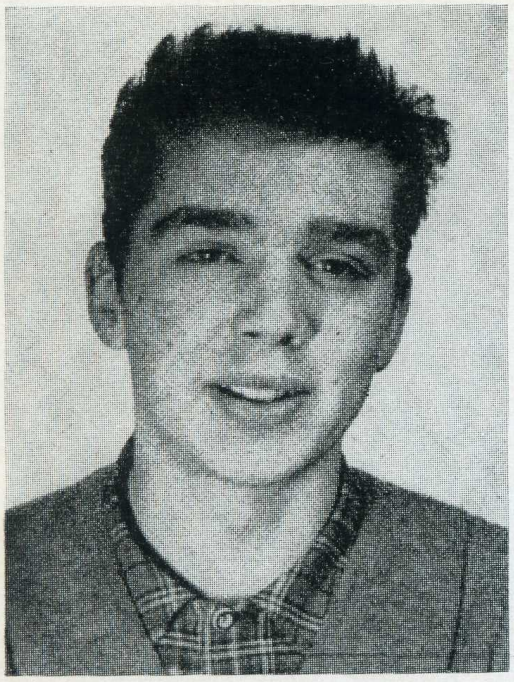
NORMAN HILL

1946

After graduation from St. John's, Maria Semeniuk specialized in Insurance work, first at Monarch Life in Winnipeg, then at the Health, Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Philadelphia, P.A. Maria married Mr. Kulick, a graduate of Theology. Pastor and Mrs. Kulick now reside in Chicago, where Mrs. Kulick is a Sunday School Supervisor, a choir director and soloist organizer of clubs in her husband's church. Mrs. Kulick hopes to further her religious education at college.



MARIA SEMENIUK (KULICK)



WALTER LAMPE

1947

Upon graduation from St. John's, Walter Lampe took second year Arts at the United College and completed his Arts course with a B.A. at the University of Manitoba in 1951. Taking post-graduate study in social work, Mr. Lampe graduated in 1952 with his B.S.W. He was president of the 1951-52 Faculty of Social Work and a representative to the conference of schools of Social work in Montreal in Feb., 1952. In the summer of 1952 Mr. Lampe became program director of the B'nai B'rith Camp. His present occupation as head of the intermediate branch of the Y.M.H.A. keeps him busy; but he is planning to get his M.S.W. in the near future.

1948

RUTH WEIZEL

Very active in athletics and music, Ruth Weizel managed to obtain high scholastic marks and carry out activities in the community. She won the Tudor Bowl, and received highest award of the Manitoba Musical festival. Ruth has been twice finalist in the Manitoba Musical Teachers' Association Scholarship Series, each time receiving an award. In 1950 she received the Silver medal award from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. She was placed second in the Rose Bowl competition. During this year she is again singing in the Scholarship Series and is also trying for the Solo Performer's Degree with the Royal Conservatory in June. Miss Weizel is at present employed in the Business Manager's office at the Winnipeg Clinic.

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1949

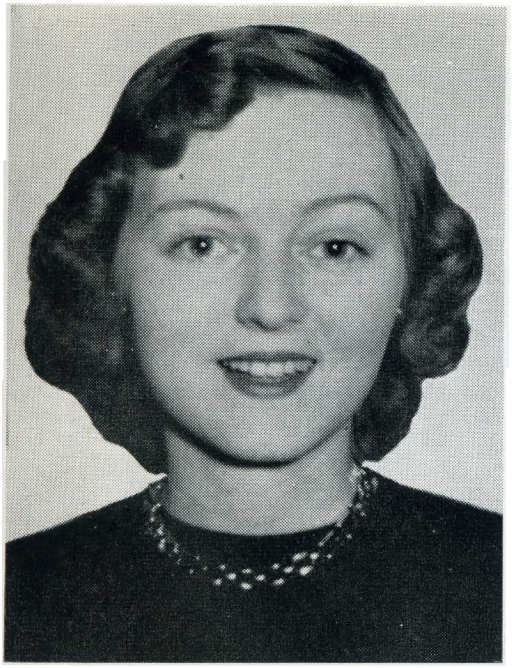
Joyce Trepel graduated from St. John's four years ago and is at present pursuing her education in the faculty of Arts with hopes for continuing her post graduate work in the field of philosophy. Among her extra - curricular activities at University, Miss Trepel was chairman of the University Students Union Board of Music, a participant in the inter-faculty debating group and many organizational activities. She was president of the Mu chapter of the Iota Alpha Phi Sorority and was President of the Philosophy at the University.

JOYCE TREPEL

1950

While at St. John's, Joan Chylinski served as vice president of the school as well as being a representative for Eaton's Junior Council. She also participated in many of the sporting activities which St. John's offered. At present Miss Chylinski is in third year Arts at the University of Manitoba and is majoring in psychology. In her first and second years she was awarded the Iota Alpha Pi Bursary, the Canadian Polish Congress and Sellers' Scholarships as well as several athletic awards.

JOAN CHYLINSKI



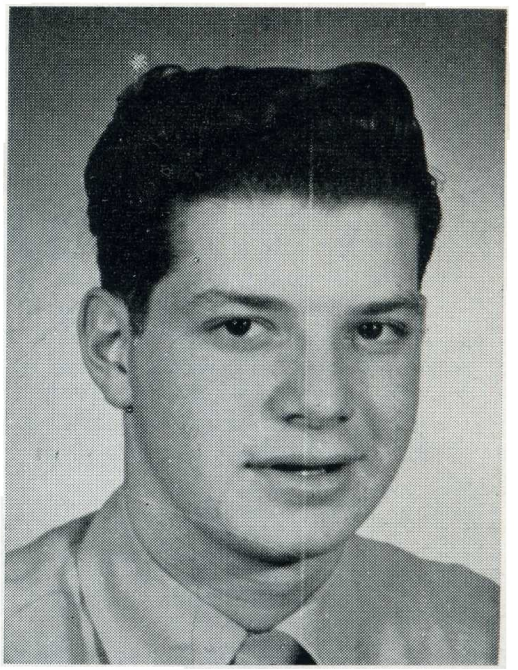
ALICE SUTHERLAND

1951

Alice Sutherland well earned the Governor - General's Medal. Following her graduation from St. John's, Miss Sutherland took business training at the Angus School of Commerce at the conclusion of which she took the position of stenographer for the Winnipeg Foundation (a community trust for charitable, educational and cultural purposes.) The past year she became a member of Alpha Iota Sorority.

1952

While at St. John's Ron Olin served on the student's council for two years, and became the School's president. He served as an Eaton's Junior Executive in 1951-52 representing St. John's. Ron's favorite subjects are Mathematics and Chemistry. At present he is taking first year Science pre-dental, at the University of Manitoba. Outside of studies, Mr. Olin takes an active part in the affairs of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.



RON OLIN

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1918

EVA DILMAN

Eva Dilman led her class in both scholastic and sports activities: We regret that we were unable to obtain further information about Miss Dilman since her graduation from St. John's.

1920

IDA MOSCAVITCH

Ida Moscavitch was very active in St. John's activities and well deserved the medal. However, attempts to find out what happened during the rest of her career have been unsuccessful.

1926

MARION SMITH (ABRA)

Marion Smith entered the University of Manitoba in 1926 and graduated with a B.A., a gold medal and a Travelling Fellowship in 1931. She received her M.A. in 1932 from the Toronto University. The following year she entered Manitoba Normal School and then became a member of the St. John's College Faculty as Dean of Women and Lecturer in English and Latin. In 1938 she married Dr. John Abra, also a graduate from St. John's. During the war, while her husband was overseas in the Dental Corps, Mrs. Abra returned to St. John's College as part time lecturer. She is an active worker in Westminster United Church, the Junior League of Winnipeg, the Manitoba Federation of Home and School, the Children's Theatre and the Welfare Council of of Greater Winnipeg.

1927

MARY ARMSTRONG (MORRISON)

At St. John's Mary Armstrong was president of the school, won an Isbister scholarship, and the Governor General's Medal. She attended the University of Manitoba where she won two Isbister scholarships and a University Silver Medal. At University she was an executive member and then president of the Arts' Athletics and took part in the "U" Track and the Ladies' Hockey Team. In 1932 she won a Mathematics Fellowship and lectured in first year Maths. After attending Business College she became secretary to St. Johns' High School. In 1938 she married J. E. Morrison, an actuary and now assistant General Manager of the Great West Life Assurance Co. During the war years Mrs. Morrison was most active in war work. She has also lectured in Mathematics at both St. John's College and the University of Manitoba and acted on the Board of the Childrens' Aid Society. In 1949 Mrs. Morrison won the Tribune Golf Trophy. At present she is bringing up a son and daughter.

1930

DAVID CLELAND

David Cleland was awarded the Governor General's Medal for the year 1930. He attended the University of Manitoba for one year, and then he entered the employ of the City Hydro in the Accounting Department. He left that position to enlist in the Canadian Army and since his discharge Mr. Cleland's health has prevented him from furthering business activities.

ST. JOHN'S HALL OF FAME

1934

JEAN LEWIS

Jean Lewis graduated from St. John's in 1934 and entered a commercial school and went into a job immediately after this. Attempts have failed to find information regarding her career at present.

1938

MORRIS ZAMICK

On graduating from St. John's, Morris Zamick moved to Toronto where he was employed for two years in a clerical position for a Leather Manufacturing Firm. In 1940 he joined the 8th Infantry Brigade, saw service in England, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Upon discharge in 1945 Mr. Zamick returned to Winnipeg and is now employed as a salesman for a real estate firm.

1942

GENEVIEVE HUDON (STEVENTON)

Almost immediately after Genevieve Hudon left school she married John S. Steventon. They now live in Toronto and have two small children.

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