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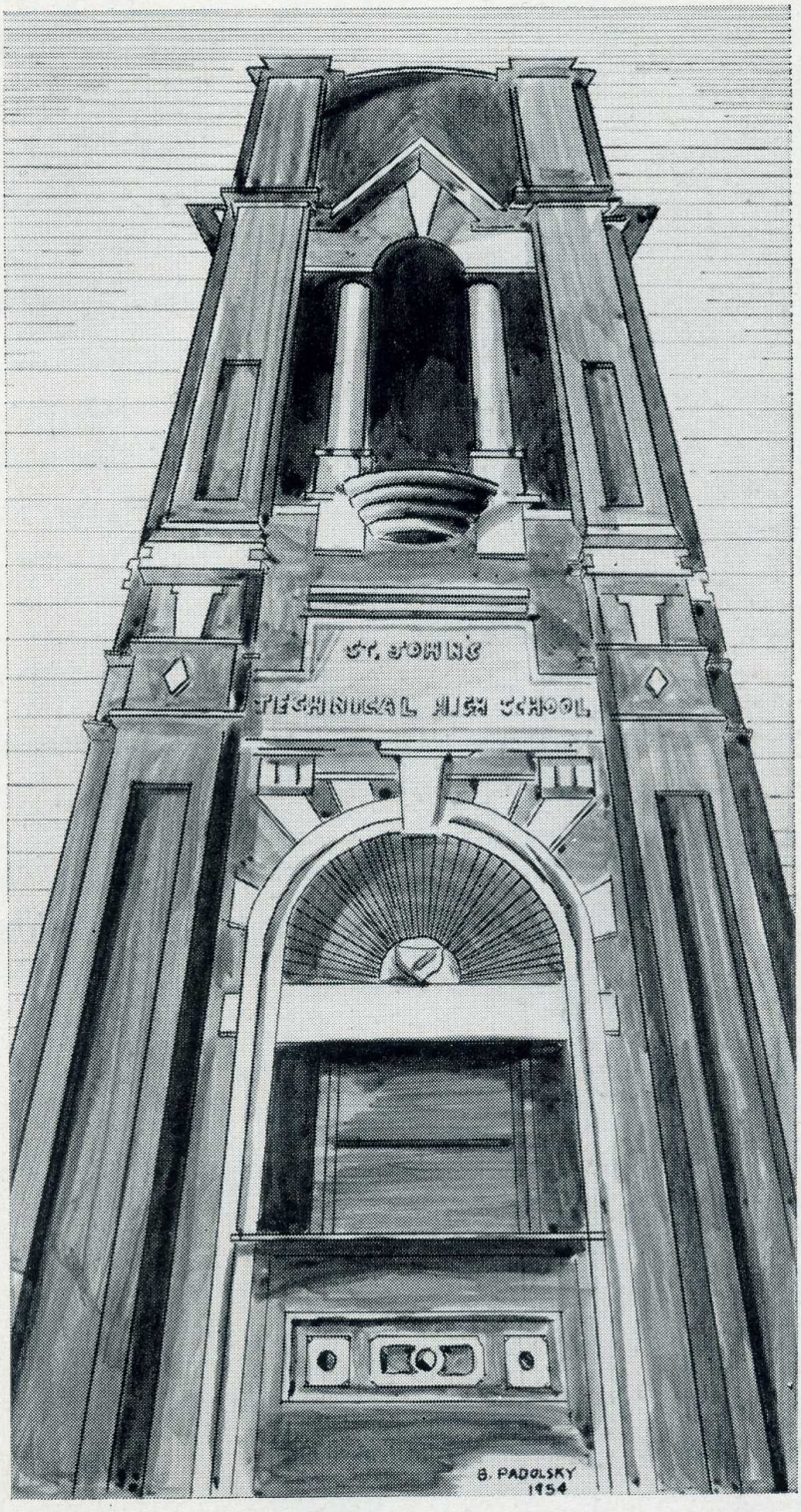

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foreword . . .

This year your TORCH staff has decided to follow newer trends and make the 1955 Torch different from all other St. John's yearbooks. This TORCH is yours. It is dedicated to everyone who attends St. John's—the students, the teachers, the caretakers, the secretaries—everyone. Here is an album of your days at St. John's High. As you scan it, forgotten flashes of activity will strike you as you relive this year. Take this album and treasure it—it's your diary of 1954-1955.

Thank You! . . .

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JUDY KNELMAN
Editor

editorial . . .

THE yearly production of the TORCH has come to be a recognized tradition at St. John's, but few of us realize the significance of the yearbook's name and the school's emblem.

The first St. John's yearbook was published in 1926 and bore the name which has been used for every subsequent St. John's yearbook. The name refers to Sir Henry Newbolt's poem, "Vitai Lampada" (Torch of Life):

There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight—
Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote—
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke;
The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead,
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and Honor a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks:
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling, fling to the host behind—
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

Since that time the torch has been the unofficial symbol of St. John's. Even newspapers put out by its students have been called "The Torch." Countless St. John's students have used the torch in their valedictory addresses and editorials. Each June another school president observes the time-honored custom of handing the torch to a future graduate at the graduation ceremony.

For twenty-nine years St. John's students have been carrying the torch "usque ad astra." As we ourselves ascend the ladder we see many St. John's graduates who have reached the summit. We look about us as we grasp our brightly burning torches which light the way to success. Just above us are those who have reached for the stars in the true St. John's tradition. We see doctors, lawyers, soldiers, sportsmen, artists—as we draw nearer the light is blinding. Now we are just behind those who are still reaching. As we prepare to follow last year's graduates we hold our torches high and proudly call to next year's graduates, "Follow us."

EDUCATION

Album

MR. T. O. DURNIN

Good-bye, Mr. Durnin

THIS year sees the termination of high school not only for the graduates but also for Mr. T. O. Durnin, one of St. John's most venerable teachers. His retirement effects another decrease in those teachers who saw Tech through the lean thirties and the war years of the forties.

Mr. Durnin has led the full life characteristic of anyone who stays at St. John's. He was born (a twin) in Goderich, Ontario, where he attended elementary and high school. In Winnipeg, he studied at the University of Manitoba. From here he holds his Bachelor of Arts degree, having majored in mathematics. After university, Mr. Durnin decided to become a teacher, and consequently made the westward excursion to Regina to study at the Normal School there. He taught in Saskatchewan for eight years and in rural Manitoba for five. He returned to Winnipeg to join the staff of St. John's in 1925, the same year in which Mr. Reeve became principal. Throughout his teaching career, Mr. Durnin has taught many types of maths, such as algebra, geometry, analytical geometry, trigonometry, shop maths and calculation.

For a good many years he has been responsible for the late room at St. John's, and has thus been able to promote one of his favorite traits—punctuality.

Mr. Durnin is a firm advocate of the idea that work comes first and play comes second. He believes, however, that an over-abundance of either one of these is detrimental to success. This is exemplified in his classes, where his elucidation of mathematics is often interrupted by a humorous anecdote. He is also of the opinion that the students of past decades, though they were as smart as those of today, did not have as varied an education.

Mr. Durnin has three sons and two daughters. He served in World War I and was a cadet officer in the Second War.

He has nothing definite planned to fill the hours of his retirement, though he does wish to play a fair share of golf, at which, incidentally, he is rather good, shooting in the eighties or low nineties.

Tech will miss Mr. Durnin in future years. Perhaps the thoughts of the graduating class and all alumni who were taught by him are better stated in the popular words of the noted American historian, Henry Brooks Adams, who said, "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Thus, Mr. Durnin can be sure of a better world in the making. St. John's extends to him its appreciation. May God grant him longevity and continued happiness.

MR. J. E. RIDD

Principal's Message

ANOTHER year has passed since last I wrote a message for the TORCH, and in the pages of this issue will be recorded in some detail the successes and failures of the school for those twelve months. In case it may be overlooked by the reporters for this year, I now record the fact that the members of last year's Graduating classes were quite successful on the Departmental examinations, and many of them are now doing good work in the Faculties of the University. Others are well placed in various commercial and industrial offices in the city and are holding high the torch of St. John's in the life of the community. It is our earnest hope and expectation that we may repeat the record next year.

Amongst the outstanding events of the present school year we shall remember the rugby championship, the senior soccer championship, the junior soccer team in the City finals, the Christmas Cheer project which was so thoroughly enjoyed by both participants and recipients.

At the time of writing (it is Christmas Day by the Gregorian Calendar), I cannot accurately forecast how successful may be our return to the production of an operetta, nor whether we shall win a championship in basketball and Field Day—but I can confidently predict that the school will do well in whatever we have the desire and determination to do.

To those students who are now finishing their course at St. John's, we bid God-speed. We trust that your years here have been both profitable and pleasant; that you have learned to be independent in your thinking and co-operative in your actions; that you realize that honesty and courtesy are the keys to success in life; that you will know the real satisfaction which comes from doing your best no matter how monotonous and irksome the task assigned. My final message might well be contained in a familiar verse:

"If you can't be a highway—just be a trail;
If you can't be a sun—be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are."

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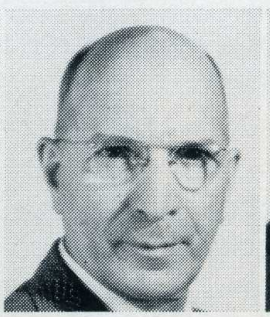

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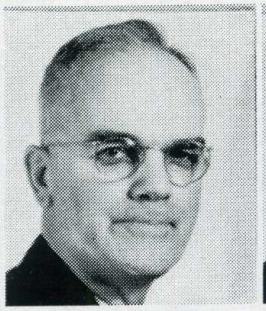

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Secretary

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Secretary

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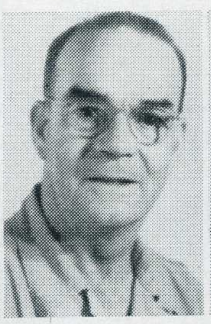
Music

Miss D. Baig,
Art

Mr. G. Nicol,
Caretaker



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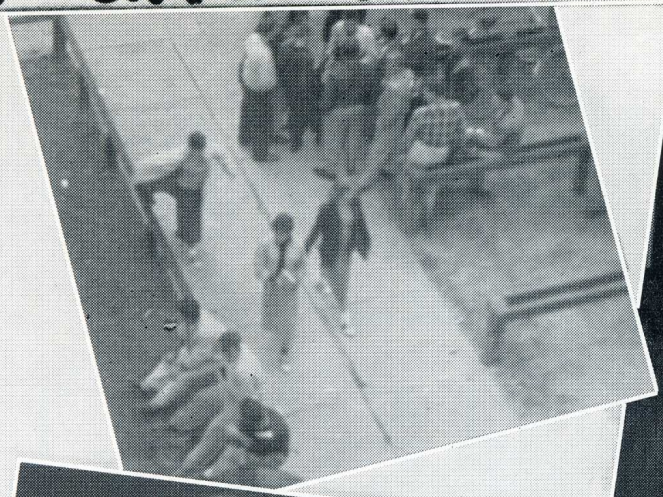

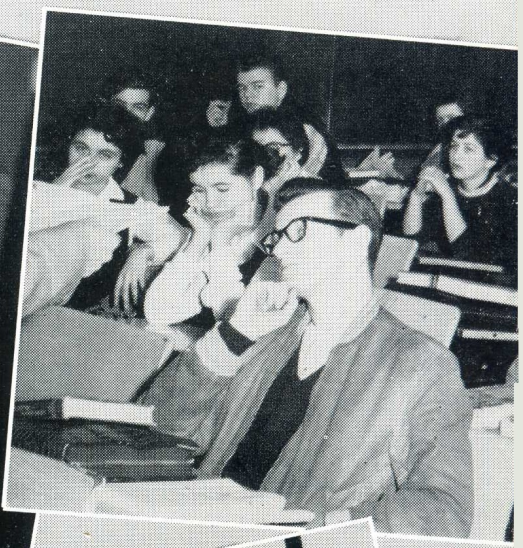

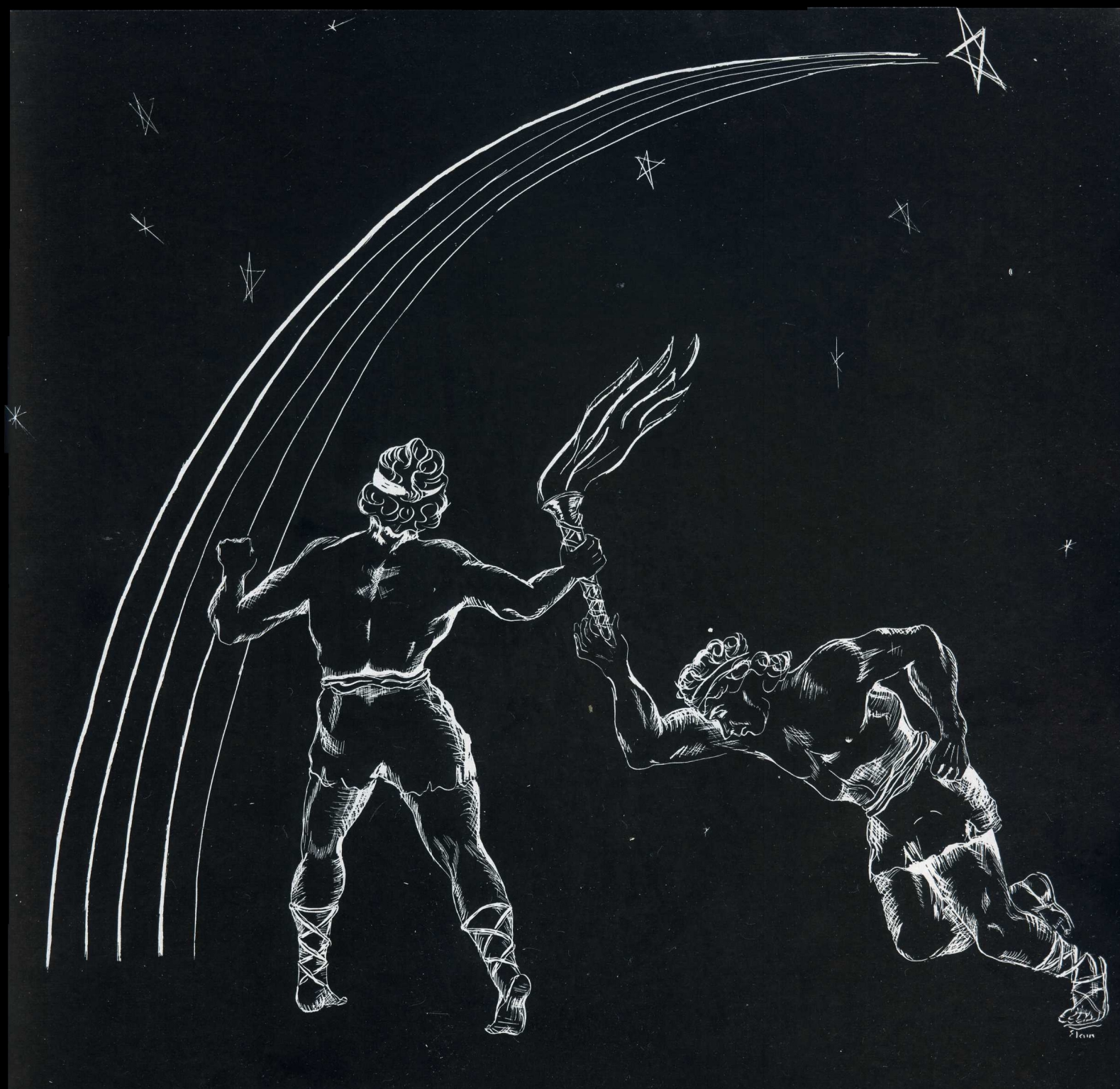

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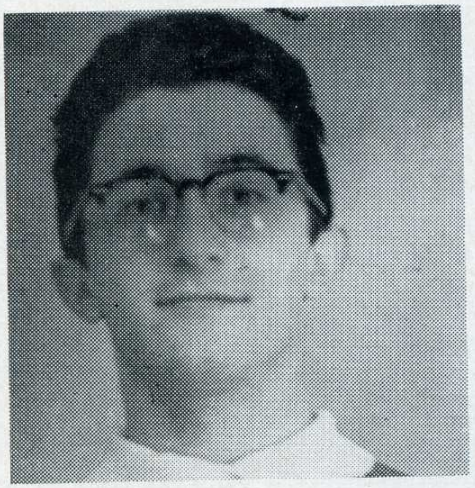
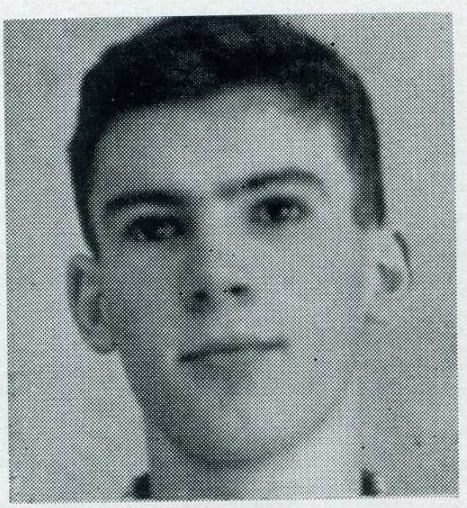


MORLEY COODIN,
Memorial Scholarship
Chartered Accountancy Award

PINNY SWITZER,
Memorial Scholarship

RUBY JOHNSTON,
Memorial Scholarship



AUBREY MORANTZ,
Memorial Scholarship

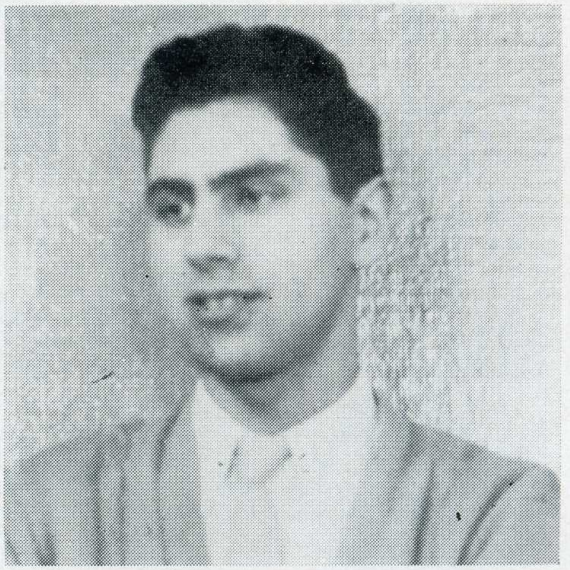
BERT AIKENS,
Ray Bursten Memorial Trophy

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDALLIST

The Governor-General's Medal for 1954-55 was awarded to Pinny Switzer after very keen competition. His name certainly merits a place in St. John's Hall of Fame. During his two years at St. John's, Pinny has contributed generously to the welfare of the school. In Grade X, he was Vice-President of his class and Assistant Editor of the TORCH. He was a member of the Bowling, Chess and French Clubs. Pinny was President of the School Council for the past year 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 the field of scholarship Pinny has been very outstanding. Along with two other students, he was successful in obtaining a year's average of 94.1 per cent and was awarded a Memorial Scholarship. In his work in the classroom and in these extra activities he has at all times displayed unfailing courtesy, consideration for others, and noble unselfishness.

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



PINNY SWITZER

STAFF PRIZE WINNER

The Staff Prize for 1954-55 has been awarded to Deanna Moonay. As a student, Deanna has outstanding ability and power of application.

She has shown an exceptional degree of maturity in her judgments as a member of the School Council. That same maturity and common sense have been of value as an assistant business manager of the TORCH.

As president of her Grade X class and in such activities as the volley ball, dancing and drama groups, Deanna has displayed outstanding qualities of leadership.

In her quiet and cheerful way, she has always been willing to help with any task allotted to her. St. John's School has been made richer because of Deanna's unselfish devotion.

May the future bring her all the success and happiness she so richly deserves!

DEANNA MOONAY

graduates . . .

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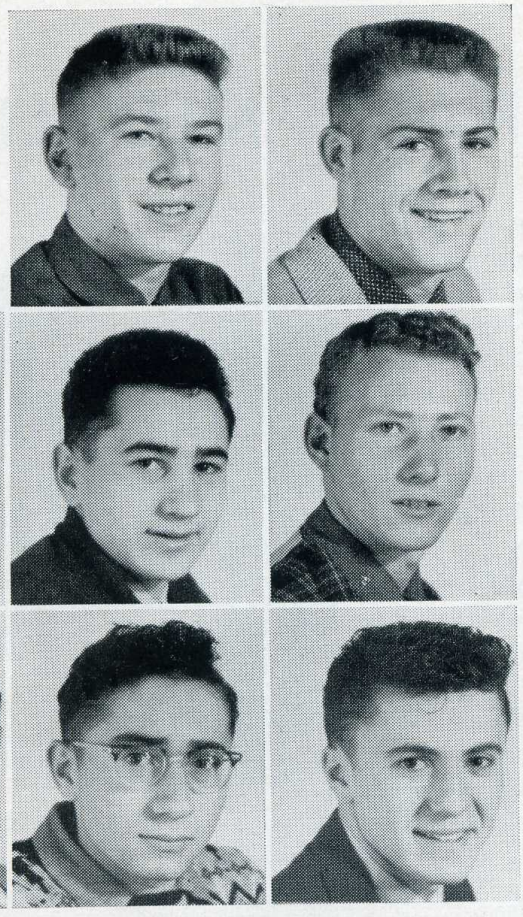

KEN ADOLPHE . . . The "Quiet Man" is one of the better students in the class and is liked by all the kids and teachers. He is constantly seen after school with Romas at their favorite haunts.

BERT AIKENS . . . Bert gained a berth at tackle on the "All Star Football Team" and also won the "Harry Hood Memorial Trophy." He captained our room soccer and basketball teams and played hockey for the St. Boniface Canadiens. Bert manages good marks.

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SAM ALBERT . . . Sam is one of Lakser's buddies and is said to be gifted in the literary field. The "Whistler" is a real wise guy and although he does not participate in sports too actively it's said he spends more time on women.

FRANK ALTMAN . . . Frank is a Curler deluxe (ask him; he'll tell you). Constantly trying to bug Din, he's Ike's buddy and is seen at parties with him. A brain (ha) and another of W. P. J.'s favorites (joke).

JERRY BARKER . . . The kid from Kelvin is usually seen with Harv. and Sandra playing cards in Room 40. He is one of the ex-members of the "All Year Rugby Club," and a Track star.

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IRVIN BENNE . . . A star on the school rugby and basketball teams, Irvin played on the room soccer and basketball teams. He is well liked by all (especially Judy).

JOEL BLAIR . . . The "Yodeler" is one of the few people who plays three instruments at once. The comic of the room, Joel manages good marks in his schoolwork. Another curling fan.

ALVIN BLYE . . . "Mr. Song" finally left for sunny L.A. Before he left Al played on the school rugby team and the room basketball team. Always found bragging about his harem, Al will be missed.

ALEX BROWN . . . The "Late Room Kid" is usually found in front of the office at 9:01 and 1:31. Potash's close associate and the reason for Mr. Durnin's grey hair, Alex is in reality a swell guy.

BILL CUMMER . . . Bill starred on the school rugby team and the room's soccer and basketball teams. Bill also toils for the juveniles. The shyest boy in the room, he has yet to be seen talking to a girl.

BARRY CUNDALL . . . The "Thin Man" starred on the school rugby team and on the room's soccer, basketball and hockey teams. Constantly seen bugging Kaita, Barry is well liked by pupils and teachers.

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SHERWIN DESSER . . . Harold's buddy is always getting into trouble with W. P. J. "Des" is the silent type but gets along with the girls. Sherwin played on the room soccer and basketball teams.

GEORGE DIN . . . Room 40's laughing boy excels in "knocks," women, and always has an answer. A main cog in R. P.'s basket ball team, "Yasch" is a good egg and is very popular.

ARTHUR DONNER . . . Art is the silent boy who gets the good marks. Lately he has been seen at the "Lodge" with Roy. Art aided our school and room basketball teams. A swell kid.

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BARRY FLEISHER . . . Room 40's Veep and Mr. Beer's favorite bug, Barry made Uncle Vince's All Star Football team and also toiled for R. P.'s basketball team. Everyone's buddy, "Barrel" can be found in the "Lodge" looking for his marks.

ELSIE FUTORSKI . . . Elsie worked on the TORCH and played on the school volley-ball and basketball teams. She is fascinated by South American males. A nice girl with a good sense of humor and Meyer's favorite girl.

FRIEMA GUBERMAN . . . A bright girl with "Know-How" in many fields, Friema is a top-notch student and once again was a pianist for the opera. A long standing member of the "Good-Kid" club.

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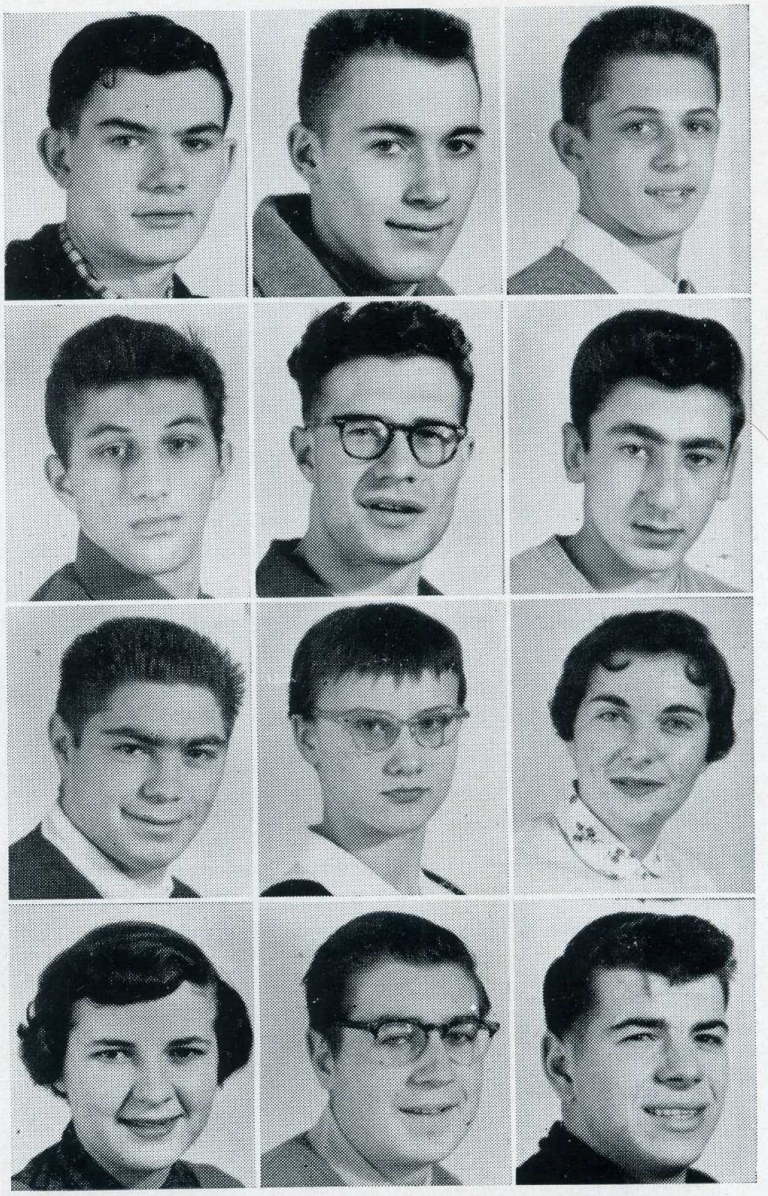
ETHEL HARRINGTON . . . Room 40's class president is one of the school council advisers. Ethel partakes in many extra-curricular activities but still manages a good report. She's an all round girl and a good friend to everyone.

BOB HUCAL . . . The reason why the "Tigers" won the championship! Every Friday night, Bob is found at the Aud. watching the Wrestling "Acts." Another one of the room's jokers, his friendship is valued.

WALTER JAROCH . . . Our All-Star fullback on the rugby team has been offered an Athletic Scholarship. The "Rock" is usually seen with Art and Bill after hours. This popular fellow should go far.



FRED KAITA . . . Another ex-member of the "All Year Rugby Club" who quit and is now seen helping Semchuk relieve Kuzak of his money. Our Ambassador from Middlechurch is a favorite with everyone.

HAROLD KIVES . . . W. P. J's favorite pupil (ha), Kives is "the" person in the room, (he thinks). Harold played soccer and basketball and is usually seen getting Desser into trouble with W. P. J.

ISAAC KOLOF . . . Ike is a regular guy and lots of fun. He can be found looking at women all day long, or helping Frank bug George. A studious guy, who had time to play soccer for our room team.

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WALTER KUZAK . . . Another member of the class who retired from the "All Year Rugby Club," to play something else. The "Gambler" claims he is a pool mark (oops, shark) and usually is seen conversing with Kaita and Semchuk.

HARRY LAKSER . . . Room 40's Philosopher and Prophet, Mr. Woodrow's favorite matns student, and surely one of the school's scholars, Harry is always seen plotting with his proteges Albert and Seagel. He should go far.

DAVID LEFEELE . . . David played on our room soccer and basketball teams and also managed a part in the opera. The boy is an intellect (so he thinks) and is always trying to prove it (bug). Dave should succeed.

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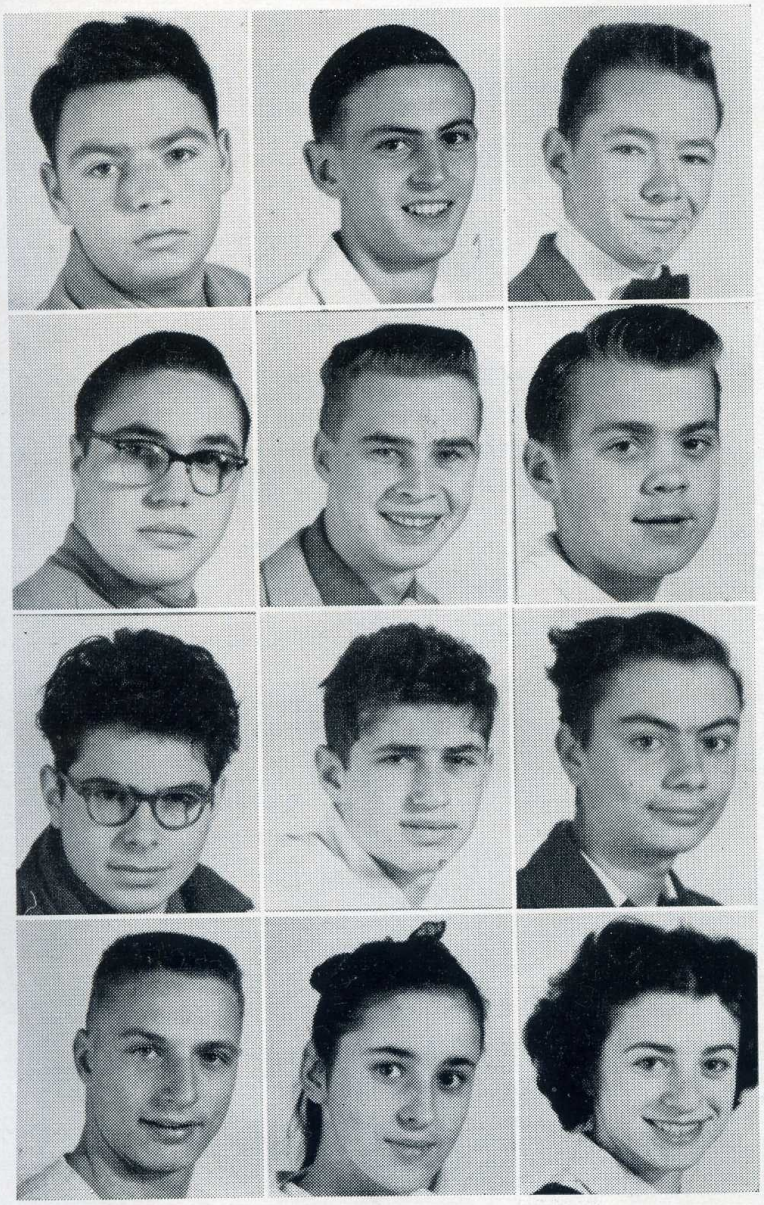
LAURENCE LOBOS . . . One of the newcomers to Tech and one of the nicest guys in the room, Laurence gets along with everyone. The "T.V. Kid" starred in the Juvenile Rugby League for the St. Vital Mustangs.

SYBIL MACKLIS . . . Sybil the girl with stars in eyes, is full of "Joie de Vivre." She starred on the room basketball and volleyball teams. This girl should go far, "We're wi'cha kid."

BARRY PALANSKY . . . "Panty" played on our room soccer and basketball teams, was on the hockey executive, and took part in curling. He also finds time in between for homework and girls.



MARTIN POTASH . . . Mr. Beer's pride and joy, Martin is one of the few boys who passed English in Room 40. He is one of the room's quietest and nicest boys. Usually seen with Brown.

WALTER PROCTER . . . A latecomer to school, Walter has already been absent from as many classes as the rest of the boys. Walter is in the Kuzak, Semchuk and Kaita group.

ARTHUR RHEAULT . . . Jaroch's body guard (ha) Art is another pupil for whom Mr. Beer has given up hope. "Nutsy" played hockey for Room 40 and "Hookey" from Tech.

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LAWRENCE RIEGEL . . . "Friar Lorenzo" of Romeo and Juliet Fame is another favorite of the teachers. His favorite saying is, "All Great Men are dead or dying and I'm not feeling well myself."

STAN ROGOZ . . . The "Quiet Man" is seldom seen and never heard. Stan's ambition is to write off his Grade 11 French. He is heard to be quite a hustler outside of school, though.

MIKE ROMAS . . . Mike was on Room 40's soccer and hockey team, and was an avid curler. A swell guy and well liked by all the kids.

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PHIL RUBIN . . . The "Usher" may be found working at the College three nights a week. Often seen homeward bound with Potash and Brown. Phil also assisted Fred in ruining a MBNX Physics experiment every Thursday.

MEYER RYPP . . . Meyer starred on the school rugby and basketball teams. R.P.'s pride and joy is a favorite among all. Meyer is one of the boys seldom seen in school on Friday afternoons (wonder why?).

MURRAY SEGAL . . . The youngest boy in the school is another one of Harry's companions. This scholar was without a Maths book all year yet manages excellent marks. His impersonations are tremendous.

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BEN SEMCHUK . . . The "Ape" was a member of the rugby team and toiled for R.P.'s senior basketballers. Another ex-member of the "All Year Rugby Club." Ben is now found playing his part in cleaning Kuzak out at noon.

PENNY SIMCOFF . . . Markova has nothing on Penny—neither has Bannister at two minutes to nine. As well as being a dancer, Penny had the lead in "What Men Live By:"

MARLENE SLUTCHUK . . . The girl of many talents—she warbled for the Radio Choir and participated actively in the Drama Club. Marlene managed a terrific mark in Biology but as for Maths . . . . !

DAVE WATSON . . . This boy is a brain! Dave manages good marks with almost no study. Another boy who loves English periods, he can be seen on Friday afternoons with Jerry.

WALTER ZAPISOCKI . . . "Zip" was quarterback for the rugby team and led the "Tigers" to a championship. He also played hockey, soccer and basketball for our room. Walley is well liked by all.

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AUDREY ASPER . . . Tall, black-haired, and cute. Audrey was our secretary this year, and she still han't got her money problems straightened out yet. She loves to talk, especially to B.C.

AL BOSIAK . . . Al, a member of the school's championship soccer team, participates in all room activities, such as bowling, sports, skipping, etc. Al, don't you just love history with M.ss Vant?

RITA CHARACH . . . Rita's varying interests include being first term social representative, singing in the opera, working cross-word puzzles, and David. Her favorite expression? "Hey kids, do you want a party?"

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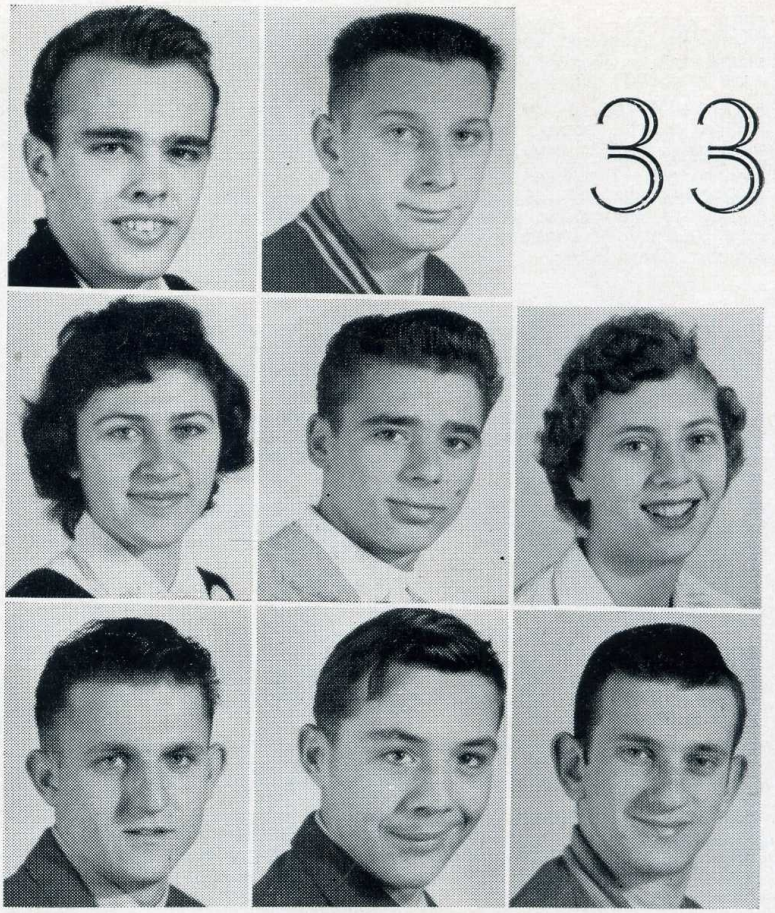
MIKE CHATYRBOK . . . Another out-of-towner, Mike fits in perfectly with us, especially at noon hours. We hear he's a supreme curler. Nice going, boy?

JOHN CHOBOTAR . . . John's quietness is such a novelty in our noisy room. He knows all, sees all, but says nothing. It pays o.f with him, though. Good luck, John.

BARNEY COOPER . . . What would we do without this likeable character? You can always depend on Barney for a laugh. He takes his work seriously, and he'll go far (to New York).



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EUGENE DUBINSKY . . . Eugene is about the only person in our class who had an essay considered "good" by Miss Christie. This quiet fellow is known for his friendly grin.

ELSIE EWANCHUK . . . Elsie is one of those girls who has a combination of brains and looks. She is considered a real pal, as she lends us her assignments willingly. No wonder she's so popular!

JESSIE FRYZA . . . Jessie is another newcomer to Tech. She does her work well and her Chemistry notes are a masterpiece. This gal will definitely attain her ambition.

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MIRIAM GRANOVSKY . . . Sprechen zie Deutsch? That's Miriam, the only student in our room who takes German. Her marks and her big brown eyes are the envy of every girl in the class.

ZELDA GREENBERG . . . Zelda, another dancer, is constantly waltzing around, buying milk at noon hours. Zelda is a hard worker, and her marks prove that it pays to study. Ambition: Nurse; Fate: Housewife.

LYDIA HRUSKA . . . Our blonde bomber is always looking at the movie page of the paper. She is really a whiz at Chemistry problems. This cute gal is also a great help to our volleyball team.

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LORNE JOHNSTON . . . Lorne is a member of our bowling team, and is also a swell curler. Lorne's blue eyes seem to be the weakness of a certain miss in French classes.

MAURICE KNAZAN . . . Maurice is as good in playing soccer as he is in playing hookey. Miss Vant's favorite is a dynamic guy who loves to drop H2S04 on the girl's benches.

LEONA KUNKA . . . The brainy gal was the marvelous organizer of the bowling teams. Always to be found energetically discussing boys with Pat. Mr. M's pride and joy is also secretary of the International Club.

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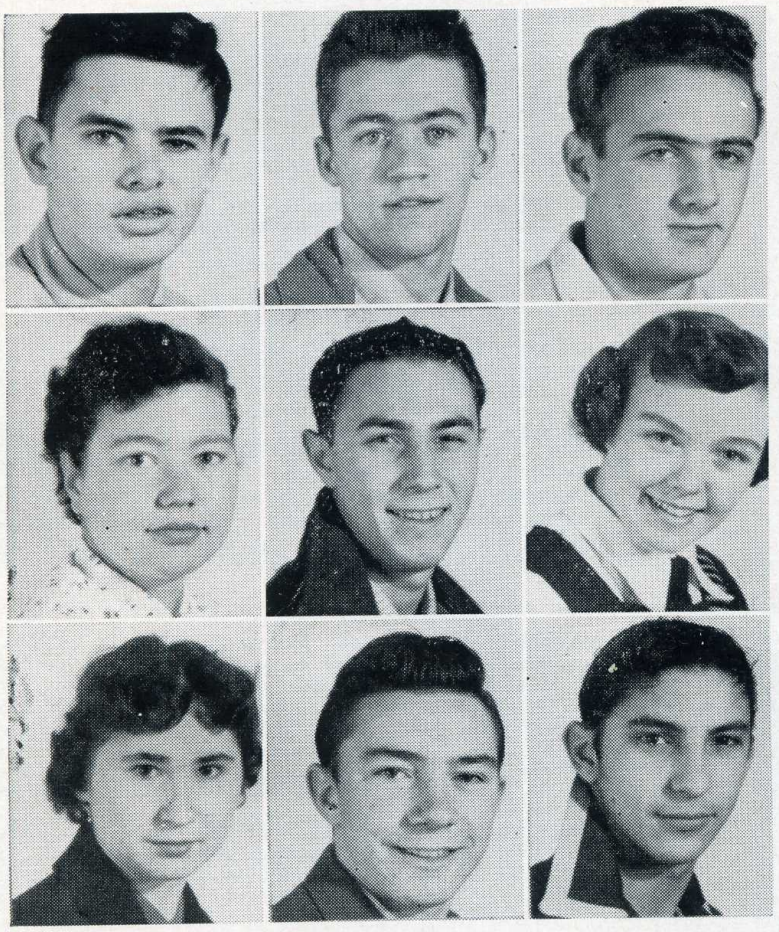
IRV LEVIN . . . Irv, a quiet, tall, good-looking guy (so he says) was one of Mr. Pastuck's stars on the rugby field. Now and then he surprises us all by coming to school. What a life!

SHERWIN LYMAN . . . Sherwy Pythagorus Euclid was the Boy's sports captain. We all know what's on T.V. thanks to him. His favorite hobby is playing Pogo and X's and O's.

BOB MacDONALD . . . This all-around fellow, was one of the rugby stars from this room. He is president of the International Club, and bowls for our room team. He's revolutionizing the calendar with his frequent holidays!



PAUL MAZUR . . . Paul is one of the quieter members of our room. He works very hard in all his subjects, and does all his work. He also sang in the Opera.

ADOLPH MEDER . . . "Lefty" is one of the best soccer players around! With his great bowling arms, he's always competing with Al for the highest score. His favorite sport, though, must be skipping.

GARY PATTENDON . . . This tall, blonde, curly haired guy from Elmwood, makes all his money at school. He's always willing to play a trick on some unsuspecting fool. Gary also gets tremendous marks.

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FRANCES PERLMUTTER . . . Frankie just loves school, maybe that's why she attends so regularly? She's in the opera, bowled and played on the room's basketball and volleyball teams.

LARRY RICE . . . Our class president, Larry is a great sports enthusiast. He is a very good hockey and soccer player, and also manages to get good marks. Larry, your girl friend is a doll!

PAT SANDERS . . . Pat can always be found with Leona. She is secretary of the school council, helps Miss Ritchie in the Dance Group, and still manages to get good marks too.

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SONIA SKIPCHAK . . . Sunny is the beaming light of this madhouse. Another talented fille, she sang in the opera and also played the fiddle. Favorite pastime: Passing notes in History classes. (Not history notes, either).

FRANK STERNAT . . . Flinging Frankie is the rugby expert of Room 33. Anything you want to know about this sport, ask Frank. Besides rugby, he excels in card-playing, bowling and getting good marks.

SID SWARTZ . . . This guy is blessed with black hair, black eyes, and about twenty "V" neck sweaters. Thanks to Sid, Mr. Harder is minus many test tubes. Sweet dreams in literature, Sid.

LYDIA SZAJOWSKI . . . Lydia is one of our representatives in the Dance Group. She is a hard worker, and is liked by all. Lydia, how do you pronounce your last name?

EDWARD TOKAR . . . Ed, who hails from far-off Edmonton, is a real asset to our room. We all respect his great bowling ability, and we sure enjoy his being around.

LUCY TYMOCHEK . . . This cute gal did everything—danced, sang in the opera, played the piano, and was girls' sports captain. "Timmy" is inseparable from Sonia.

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EVELYN TYRE . . . Who is it that kept you in Chicago so long, eh Evelyn? This Latin scholar has a tremendous task convincing Lydia that the movie playing is no good.

JACK VORAUER . . . You can always tell when Jack goes on the rugby field—his walk is unmistakable. Jack, who is the top scorer on our bowling team, is a real swell guy.

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MARVIN BROOKS . . . A fellow with a good sense of humor, Marvin shows a high academic standing. He holds the position of first term class president and Literary Editor of the TORCH this year.

SHEILA CANTOR . . . Head of one of the drama groups at Tech, Sheila usually practices death bed scenes out of history periods! Seriously, she is pretty good. She hasn't been caught yet!

MEL CHESLEY . . . Mel was a skip on the curling team and curled in the High School Bonspiel. Gets terrific marks and shines at class parties with his fine accordian playing, and access to his Dad's car.

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PAULA CHOSLOVSKY . . . Cheerleading, basketball, opera, dancing choirs. If we get to see "Chos," we're lucky! Since she became Jr. Executive at Eatons, Mr. Eaton has retired . . . with a nervous breakdown! We're all waiting anxiously to see Paula "paiger!"

MORLEY COODIN . . . "Moishe" is a fellow who spends hours helping others, and then feels disappointed with a 93 average. He is also a mastermind at devising fantastic scientific schemes. The only boy we know who does homework at a party!

PETER CUMMING . . . Another Carl Ridd "cumming" up, Pete starred on the juvenile basketball team, and for "relaxation" coached the senior girls. Well liked by all, (his car has nothing to do with it) and a wonderful singer (so he says) he was one of the "brass" in the opera.

OLGA CWIHUN . . . An invaluable member of the room's basketball team, Olga's marks are a constant source of frustration to others. If she can do it, why can't we? Another good person to know if you haven't got your homework done!

JIM DIAMOND . . . Grad write-ups Editor of the TORCH, co-editor of the "Techonian", and second term president of the room, Jim suddenly exploded into a number of activities second term. Can be found in deep discussion with Lois over the fate of the "Techonian."

SEYMOUR DITOR . . . Seymour is the boy with the ultra-magnetic personality. He was captain of the room junior basketball team, and, along with having extremely good marks, "Goose" shines as a maths genius.

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BERYL EVANS . . . Thith thcatterbrained lath who thang Edith in the opera will never be forgotten for her line "The thea ith ath thmooth ath glath." Also known for the fluctuating level of her tunic—now you see it—now you don't!

ELAINE GENSER . . . Elaine is Room's 37 successful and talented young artist. Recognized by all for this, and her good nature, she is well liked by her classmates.

HARVEY GUYDA . . . Sports editor of the TORCH, "Flash," also reports basketball for the Free Press, Techonian, and Tribune. An active member of the room's bowling and curling teams, he was in charge of card games—oops I mean costumes for the opera.

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DORA HALPER . . . Sheep dog, or Veronica Lake? Economical Dora is attempting to grow hair long enough to eliminate the necessity of clothes! She's hopefully waiting for the drama group to produce Lady Godiva! Favorite song? "You've Got to be a Football Hero."

GARRY KAY . . . Garry was the poor soul in charge of opera tickets for 37. His cries of "I'm 10 tickets short" could be heard echoing through the halls of Tech. A hard worker, Garry is liked by all.

JUDY KNELMAN . . . The ferocious editor of the TORCH can be found serenading the business manager with "There's a Pawnshop on the Corner . . . She's famous for her unfortunate misquotes.

ETHEL MAHON . . . Social Editor of the TORCH and Production Manager of the drama group, Ethel's a firm advocate of shorter tunics and the abolition of Maths. A very sympathetic person . . . Watch it, she's co-author of the "Techonian's" gossip column.

NEIL McTAVISH . . . Neil was a skillful skip with a tremendous rink in the curling league. He also bowls, works hard, and takes an interest in the female members of St. John's.

SHEILA MELMED . . . Our harassed school veep, Sheila is activities editor of the TORCH and a member of the dance group. She can be found fighting with Bebe over the division of the lunch bag.

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ATSUKO MIYANISHI . . . Atsuko is proof that good things come in small packages! Where does this speck of dynamite get all her energy? A stranger in study periods, she can be found busy with dancing, cheerleading, make-up, or drama.

DEANNA MOONAY . . . Besides being council advisor. Deanna was the "practical" member of the drama group, deciding maybe it would be impractical to produce Lady Godiva. Head usher for the opera, she's one of the top students of 37.

AUBREY MORANTZ . . . Aubrey's not only 37's fastest sprinter, but also holds the position of assistant editor of the TORCH, working in very "close co-operation" with the editor. With seemingly little effort, he rates among the top students of 37.

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ESTHER POMERANTZ . . . Vivacious music editor of the TORCH, Ruth is in the opera, and one of our harrassed social representatives, (23 parties to date) our only comment is "Say it quick, Esther, or you'll EXPLODE!"

IRWIN PRESSMAN . . . Irv's interests include opera, curling, chess club, good marks, and playing on the midget basketball team. He must stay awake nights thinking up questions to drive Mr. Harder crazy.

TAMA RICE . . . For relaxation, Tama, who sang "Ruth" in the opera alternates between reciting "Simple Simon" and singing "Danny Boy." Tama is one of our better athletes, and very interested in sports—checkers, football, ping-pong and tiddly-winks.

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SYD ROSENBLAT . . . Syd is the president and founder of Tech's Astronomy Club, and trying to live up to our motto "Usque ad Astra." When he comes down to earth, however, he delights R.P. with his tumbling.

ROSALIE RUDELIER . . . Rashi, our golden throated nightingale who sang "Mabel" in the opera, could always be found croaking away with a rag around her sore throat A terrific artist she can draw perfect circles!—with a compass.

SHELDON SIGESMUND . . . When this boy reaches heaven (if he does) they'll present him with a basketball hoop instead of a halo! An enthusiastic member of the juvenile team, and first term sports captain, Sheldon (Scarface) also sang in the opera.

SHIRLEY SONENKLAR . . . When Shleema starts talking, DUCK! This girl is never at a loss for words! She needn't worry about losing her voice because her hands will do the job just as well . . . with the precision of a wind-mill.

MAURICE STEINBERG . . . "Red" delights in startling Mr. Dack with what he has written on the back of his hand! "Dad's" nephew is active in tumbling, basketball, bowling and is also business manager of the TORCH.

MARION SWANSON . . . Guard on the basketball team, and member of the make-up group, she can be found sleeping through Latin, English, Maths, and Biology, and talking during the rest! Really a hard worker, Marion is liked by all.

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HAROLD SWARTZ . . . One of the room's experienced vocalists, Hal can be found "harmonizing" with Joe and Pete during noon hours. Normally the quiet type, his "silent remarks" in English periods help contribute to the delinquency at the back of the room!

LARRY TABACHNIK . . . "Marlon" Tabachnik is a proud member of the Chaks. He can be found in intelligent and pleasant discussion with Miss Hawryluck during English periods.

MALCOM THOMSON . . . Malcom was a great help with the photography for the TORCH. He studies hard and is well liked by everyone. "Maily" was also a "big wheel" in AZA this year.

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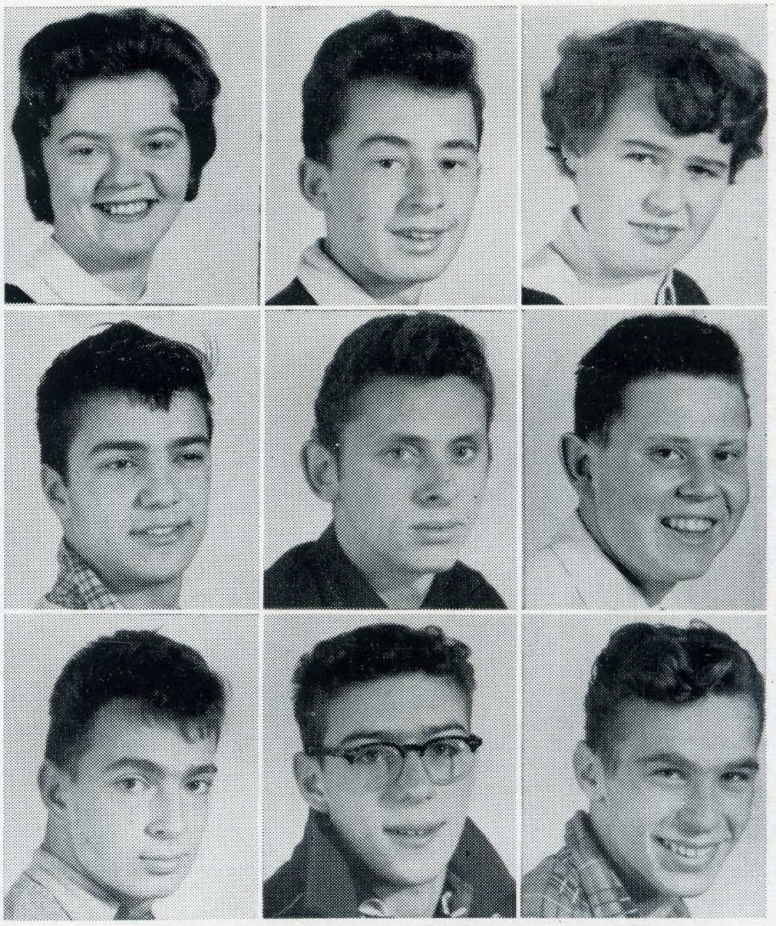
JOE TOFT . . . A hardy player on Tech's Tigers, Joe is also 37's Collegiate Reporter. He can be found in English periods talking to R.R. (not railroad).

FRED WEINSTEIN . . . A member of the juvenile basketball team, "Stretch" was much more interested in coaching the girls. Ever at odds with Mr. Durnin, one day he'll prove he's the maths student he claims to be.

LESTER ZEVIT . . . 37's second term secretary, he is a charter member of club 36½ and succeeded in obtaining an "IMPORTANT" part in the opera. A favorite of Mr. Durnin's, he can be found talking to himself about the maths book he's writing.



BARRY LINDER . . . Barry's well known for his original views on English which liven up any dull period. A commuter from the "Sunny? South," he can be seen dashing from Mr. Dack's room at three minutes to four . . . Lucky boy.

EVELYN ALTMAN . . . Every bit of Ev's small figure is full of laughter and mirth. She can usually be seen talking it up with one of her classmates. A wonderful girl!

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RUSS BARANOWSKI . . . If Caesar was killed because he was too ambitious, Russ will live forever. Motto: "I'll have to work all my life—why bother now? Still gets good marks. He's okay.

ELIZABETH BOGACH . . . This girl's favorite expression is, "But I'm not chewing gum!" She has artistic ability, and we're sure she will put it to good use. She even models in her spare time.

ELEANOR BROTMAN . . . El's middle name should be "Smiley." She is always seen gabbing with her twin in Room 35. She and Mr. Dack are fast friends. Destined to charm her way through life.

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IRENE BULEGA . . . Another one of the quiet girls in the room. Irene is a hard worker at everything she undertakes, including her "prompting" in the opera.

RENNIE DIAMOND . . . Rennie's the "missing person" of XI-36, as she's always busy with some activity. She still finds time to be nice to everyone. Class veep, and then president. Nice work, Rennie.

SHARON DREMAN . . . Sharon is an artist who can usually be found in Miss Baig's room. She has a "RUBY" wrapped around her finger and seems quite happy about it. Wouldn't anyone be?

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ESTHER DUBNICOFF . . . Esther is so quiet, her own voice disturbs her. She's a definite Maths hater, and a true Frank Sinatra lover. Hopes to be a secretary. The original "Vot?" girl.

JO-ANN FRASER . . . Here's one of the quieter members of Room 36, if that's possible. We wonder what she'd look like without a smile on her face. Keep it up, Jo-Ann.

DOREEN GERB . . . Leah's constant companion, this gal is the "blonde-but-not-dumb" type. Nathan's remarks keep her awake in classes. Truthfully, though, she's on the ball. Peppy and pretty, that's Doreen.

LAWRENCE GLOWICKI . . . A versatile boy—he sleeps and listens at the same time. A star on the basketball court, "Glo" is the envy of many. Famous for his "powerful" little red car.

WILFRED JEFFRIES . . . A real "natural" on the basketball team, Wilfred towers over the rest of the players. Though he doesn't say too much during school, we think that he's awfully nice.

PHYLLIS KALINSKY . . . This "real gone gal" keeps us in stitches. Our local F.B.I. agent, can be seen spying on ?? at all hours. Favorite expression is, "Can't you just die?"

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NATHAN KATZ . . . Though a member of the minority in this room, Nathan never complains. Who knows what his profession will be in the future? (the Shadow knows!) Also quite an athlete.

JUDY KLEIMAN . . . This girl is hardly ever at loss for words. She's one of those students who are liked by teachers and classmates alike. Don't you miss those P.T. periods, Judy?

LEAH KOMAN . . . This girl has one definite aversion—school. She recently became famous in the Late Room. Leah's interests lie outside of Tech (Salter Drugs?) and yet she gets along all right.

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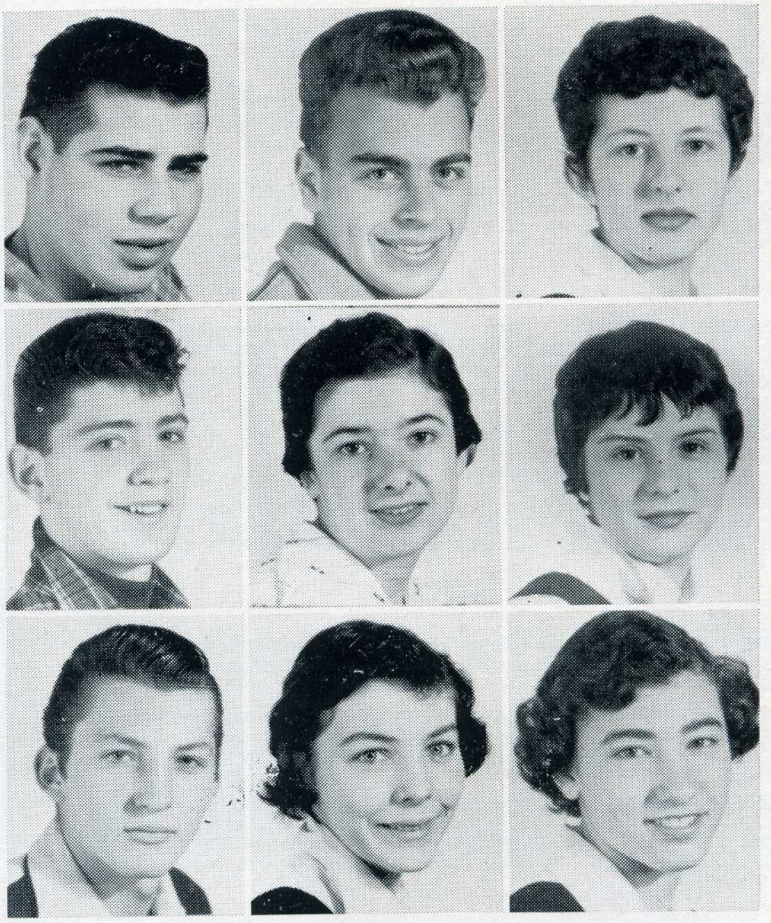
ED KOSLOWSKI . . . After a "hectic" football season, Ed has settled down to another long year with Miss Hawryluk. Just one question—Is Nellie intrigued by your Peroxide waves? (Or can it be Javex?).

GAIL KNIGHT . . . We'd be lost without Gail in P.T. Girl's sports captain. She excels in dancing, among other things. Who are you dreaming of while staring out of the window, Gail? Friendly and energetic.

ELEANOR MALKIN . . . Some people think the world was made for fun and frolic. So does Eleanor. Even so, she intends on going to the U. of M. Her favorite expression, "Come on, Judy!"



SHANIE MINUK . . . Shanie's like a good book—bound to please. She's interested in dramatics (even had a part in the school play). Besides all her other activities, she gets fine marks.

LIZ MIROSH . . . Because of her humorous outlook and pleasant personality, Liz gets along with everyone. As for her future, she has high hopes of becoming a secretary. Keeps quite busy around school.

RUTH MUNITCH . . . Ruth surely proves that "good things come in small packages." Aside from other abilities, Ruth can do a "mean Charleston." She's quiet and reserved, but for whom?

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LOUISE ORLOFF . . . Generally speaking, Louise is generally speaking. Even so, she still manages to pull off some terrific marks. Is sometimes seen tearing into the room on the stroke of nine.

LOVIE POPOWICH . . . Another all-round girl who loves to wander through the halls with Marge and Carole. Lovie did a tremendous job as secretary this year. Forever busy.

HELEN REEVE . . . People such as Helen, with their quiet and pleasing personalities, make Room 36 seem human, occasionally. What about your extra-curricular activities, Helen? Anything interesting?

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ROCHELLE ROBERTS . . . Everyone's friend, Rochelle's cheery smile can perk anybody up. Though she recently moved to River Heights, she still comes to Tech. Why? Her favorite expression is, "Leave the locker open, Lois."

PAUL ROSS . . . Our accomplished cello player should really go places with his great musical talent. Paul thinks he's a bargain because he's half off. Just kidding, Paul. He's lots of fun.

LOIS SKINNER . . . This vivacious gad-about was co-editor of the Technonian, Room 36's TORCH representative, and sang in the opera. Who do you write all those letters to, Lois?

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SYLVIA SKORPAD . . . Are you looking for a real sweet girl with blonde hair and blue eyes? Well, here she is! It's a pleasure to have a classmate like Sylvia, we all agree.

CAROLE STEIN . . . Carole resembles coffee—dark, pleasing, and hard to get. She is forever bragging of her champion volleyball team. Her favorite expression is, "Very Good" Why the keen interest in United College, Carole?

BERT SWISTCHOOK . . . Bert may be heard singing to himself, "Crazy 'Bout You, Baby!" His new jacket (from the Man with Axe) reminds him of his glorious exploits on the football field.

FRED TAYLOR . . . Fred was president of XI-36 for the first term. He's a capable person who will probably attain his goal: to get 100 in maths. Always singing "Hold My Hand." Lonesome?

MIRIAM TENEBAUM . . . Mr. Muldrew's prime problem in life. (She often stumps him.) Her reports show her conscientiousness. More than likely, she'll take up Nursing in Chicago. Good luck to a swell girl.

GLORIA TESSLER . . . Have you ever heard a song floating from Room 36? Gloria's, no doubt. This girl really keeps us in suspense concerning her personal life. What about it? An accomplished musician.

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JANE WARD . . . Mr. Dack's pet peeve, Jane bravely bears the questioning. If you are ever in need of a smile or a helping hand, Jane is ready and willing to provide either.

ANNA WENZEL . . . The outdoor type? Yes. Good-looking? Yes. What more could you want? Anna has a sparkling smile. She has hopes of someday becoming a nurse, and will be a charming one at that.

BOB WOZNY . . . Another firm believer in the adage "Silence is Golden." Being our room's sport's captain, he tries to persuade ALL of the class to show Tech Room 36's sportmanship.

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MARGE WITYSHIN . . . There isn't much of her, but whatever there is, is extra-specially nice. Her large-size voice is used in the opera. This "tunic glorifier's" favorite expression is, "Hey, Carole."

MARY YAKIMIW . . . Was there ever a sports' enthusiast at Tech like Mary? She participates with great skill and sportsmanship in basketball, volleyball, and numerous other activities. Makes friends very easily.

RON BLOCK . . . The room joker, Ron starred on the juvenile basketball team, scoring 14 points in the first game. Our able sports captain and Mr. P's right hand man, he also excels in hockey, girls, and good marks.

DON BORYS . . . The all-star halfback who starred on Tech's football team, scoring 10 touchdowns in eight games. Don is an all around athlete. Besides football, he excels in hockey, basbeball, basketball and girls. Favorite saying: "Maybe you're too cute."

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SANDRA BROTMAN . . . The petite girl with the special smile that adds life and beauty to our room. Sandra is our room secretary, finds time for volleyball, basketball, and getting good marks. Altogether a terrific kid.

ALEX BUDNICK . . . Al dislikes both school and teachers, and would rather join the Foreign Legion then attend school. He played on the senior soccer team and also played football for the Rams.

PAT CHAMBERS . . . Pat is veep of the room, and makes eyes at all the handsome guys, who in return—swoon? Pat can also bowl a good game when in the mood. Her hobby is collecting phone numbers.

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BILL COCKRELL . . . The guy who's handsome, but can't prove it. His favorite sports are basketball, baseball, bowling, football and girls. Bill played on the junior soccer team. A real nice fellow and well liked by all.

JERRY COHEN . . . "The Fabulous Fat Man" of Room 35, Jerry won recognition on the football field, being the only lineman to score a T.D. He excels in basketball, shot-putting and "marking" Lebane up.

DON CYMBALUK . . . Don enjoys telling jokes in class which are usually "good." He participated in basketball, hockey, football, and skipping (with a rope). A good student, he's liked by all.

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AL FELDMAN . . "Sammy Davis" thinks of going to Hollywood, but doesn't want the women to die swooning. A star player on the senior basketball team, and joker of the room, his favorite saying is "I'm with you."

FRED GROSS . . . Fred quietly listens in class to all the teachers and tackles all activities, doing his best in each. Fred jokes with a certain girl, but says, "I don't know her name."

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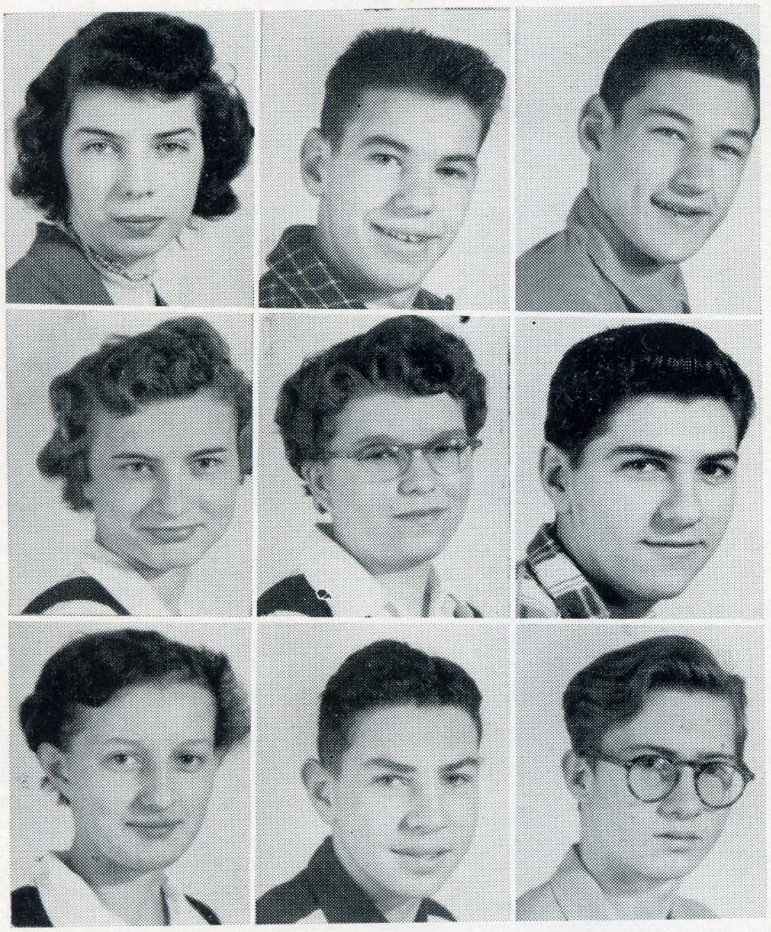

ARLENE MALAMED . . . The cutest chick of Room 35. Arlene can constantly be seen arguing with Reeva. She is a good student and seems to take an interest in A.K. We hope you can get him, Arlene.

FRANK MILLER . . . Mr. P's tumbler and basketball player deluxe. With his curly hair and winning smile, he should go far—to the farm.

DONNA MOORE . . . This girl is lively lass of Room 35, for with Donna around there is never a dull moment. She had a lead in the opera and was a top hurdler. Sure to succeed.

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GEORGE MOZEL . . . He takes part in making eyes at the girls, who in return make eyes back at him in the form of darts. (What's the attraction in Room 12, George?). Just the same, he's "real George."

STELLA MYCHAN . . . One of the "brite lights" of 35, she can be seen at Broadway Optimist jiving with the boys. This girl has many admirers. Her favorite saying: "Sam, go away."

SHARON MYERS . . . Sharon is very docile in class, but shines when exam time comes around. We often wonder about her secret ambition, but whatever it is, we know she will succeed.

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PAULINE OBIREK . . . A real quiet lass who never has much to say. Pauline tries her best in all subjects and studies hard. Her fondest wish is to pass. Hope you'll make it, Pauline.

DON OLSON . . . Don enjoys all school subjects, especially History? He excels in typing and art. He can often be seen chatting with "Shirley." (Nice attraction, eh Don!)

BILL OSADCHUK . . . A superb athlete and a real asset to the juvenile basketball team, Bill can often be seen chewing the rag with Ron Block. A good student and a real nice guy.

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GAIL PYPER . . . Gail's the girl who really gives her pen a workout; but not in vain, for she comes through with top marks. A quiet girl and a good worker.

BERT ROBERTS . . . Bert was active in hockey and bowling and was Room 35's nomination for Miss Hawryluk's pet peeve of 1954-55. Bert left us early this year to join the Navy.

SAM TKATCH . . . The only kid in the school with an angle. Sam's best qualities are . . . (by the way Sam what are they?).

DOROTHY HOSSACK . . . Tantalizes the men with a special charm, (that cute smile). Dorothy spends her spare time instructing "wolf cubs" (lucky boys) and working at Kresge's. Ambition: To pass Chemistry. Fate: Probably will.

DAVE HUGHESMAN . . . One of the better basketball players of our room, Dave likes passing his leisure at "Shorty's" with Taras. One of the authorities on army life, his ambition is to become a W.O.

TARAS KARPYN . . . The muscleman of Room 35, with a touch of blood pressure. He tackles all heavy jobs (room bouncer) and excels in good marks (at Shorty's). His favorite saying: "One bank in the corner."

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RUTH KAYSER . . . Ruth is one of the tallest girls in the room and wants to be a model. She works hard and gets good marks.

SANDRA KESANKO . . . One of the brighter girls of the room, she can always be seen studying. As a result Sandra gets high marks. A hard worker and a terrific kid.

JERRY KLUNER . . . Jerry started out on the football team, but couldn't continue (some girl sat on his leg). However next year he may play and will be a valuable asset to the team.

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JOAN KOSTYRA . . . Sports captain and girl athlete of Room 35, she excells in basketball, volleyball, bowling, and baseball. Joan takes a deep interest in boys, and hopes one day to snag one.

HERB LEBANE . . . Herb is the other half of that famous pair (Cohen and Lebane). He can often be seen flipping for quarters but lately has been doing poorly. He takes an active part in all school activities, especially basketball.

RUPERT LOWRY . . . The "quiet boy" of 35. Rupe is a good worker especially in Geometry. He always tries his best in everything and never complains. A terrfic guy and a real credit to the room.

HERB WALKIN . . . Herb is still trying to perfect his bowling curve. When he misses the counter-pin - ! - ! - (censored). He also plays basketball and was active in curling. Keep trying Herb, you'll get there.

BOB WHIKLO . . . Better known in socal circles as "Sammy," he is usally seen in the early morning gossiping with "Beasty" (our room secretary). However Bob is a studious lad, and works hard.

ED ZIPP . . . This boy recently started to study Shakespeare; favorite expression: "Never fear, I shall be here." Ed took part in the opera, bowling and curling. He is well liked by all.

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SHIRLEY SMITH . . . A shy girl in school, but after hours? (we wonder). A top student as well as a swell kid, Shirley's ambition is to be a loving wife.

ROMAN STOYKO . . . Roman, the "Rembrandt" of Room 35 is an excellent designer (on girls). He participates in basketball, bowling, baseball, hockey and women and starred on the senior soccer team.

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BETTY AAB . . . Betty and Mr. Thierry always see eye to eye on everything. Whose pictures are those in Betty's wallet? She claims they're just friends. Boy friends?

RUBY BABIER . . . Ruby is the other half of the Connie-Ruby duo. She can always be heard saying, "Couldn't you just die?" Ruby is one of the brighter lights in our room, and we wish her luck in the business world.

JACKIE BROADLEY . . . Jackie doesn't believe in the motto, "The early bird catches the worm." Oh, well, it's better late than never. She is a keen participant in basketball.

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MARILYN CARR . . . What Boswell was to Johnson, Marilyn is to Joan. Bunty's motto is "Hair today, gone tomorrow." This attractive blonde hopes to open a beauty salon and get a "head."

RIVIAN CHMELNITSKY . . . This girl always comes thumping up the stairs cursing, and swears she's going to buy this school an elevator. Good luck, Rivian. If anybody can do it, you can.

SANDRA FAINTUCK . . . Sandy proves the theorem that good things come in small packages, and we have A.T. to verify this. Sandy takes part in all sports and is captain of the cheerleading team.

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JOAN FEDORIW . . . Marilyn's buddy, she can always be seen quietly sneaking out in study period. She has hopes of one day looking like C.C. Hope you make it.

GILDA FELDMAN . . . This girl should be on "Twenty Questions," as her bright remarks always perk up the dullest of our class. Her size is also rather deceiving. Good luck, Gilda.

MIRIAM FLEISHER . . . Miriam is our capable president who boasts of a pair of strong lungs. At Christmas time she was sick in the hospital and missed the exams, but some of us think she really suffered from a nervous breakdown.

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ESTHER FREEDMAN . . . Esther is the only quiet member of our room and keeps her private life private. Her ambition is to make 100 in shorthand, and with her determination, she probably will.

JUNE GACH . . . June is another quiet member of our class. She got the chicken pox just after the Christmas exams. That's fate for you! We wish her luck in the future.

CAROLE GOLTZMAN . . . Carole is the most talkative of our room—at noon hour. However, this doesn't stop her from eating. What's the big attraction in the study room, Carole?

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NAOMI GRIEGER . . . We just can't believe that Naomi is really such a man-hater. She is going to business college after Tech, claiming she had too much fun at school to learn anything.

RUBY JOHNSTON . . . Everything about Ruby is ALright. She and Jean patronize a certain theatre every Friday night, and on Monday can usually be heard discussing "Those dopes."

ELEANOR KOWAL . . . Eleanor is a rose among thorns. One of the main reasons "Wolves Inc." is going into business. Ambition: To get "aweigh" from it all. Fate: Won't weigh enough.

CONNIE LE VASSEUR . . . Our main supporter of the football team, Connie is active in sports, cheerleading, and most important of all—boys! She and Ruby seem to find some sort of attraction in the Art room.

BERNICE LEVINSON . . . Bernice's trade mark is her lovely long hair. Besides this she has a lot of brains to boast about (which of course, she doesn't do). We all wish her luck in the business world.

JULIE LICHACZ . . . Julie can always be seen hurrying off to attend one of her various activities, which include boys, singing, boys, basketball, boys, and volleyball. She should succeed in all of them.

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CORRINE LIPSON . . . This is one girl who is hardly ever heard from. A good kid, Corrine's one of Mr. Thierry's few bookkeeping students. Don't tell me you're attracted by the same thing Carole is?

MARCIA LYMAN . . . Marcia can always be heard, whether she's in sight or not. Her first words as she comes through the door are, "Maureen, listen to this!"

GEORGIA MARTIN . . . Georgia is a member of the cheerleaders, and a good student, but why does she always come into the room with rosy cheeks and that gleam in her eye?

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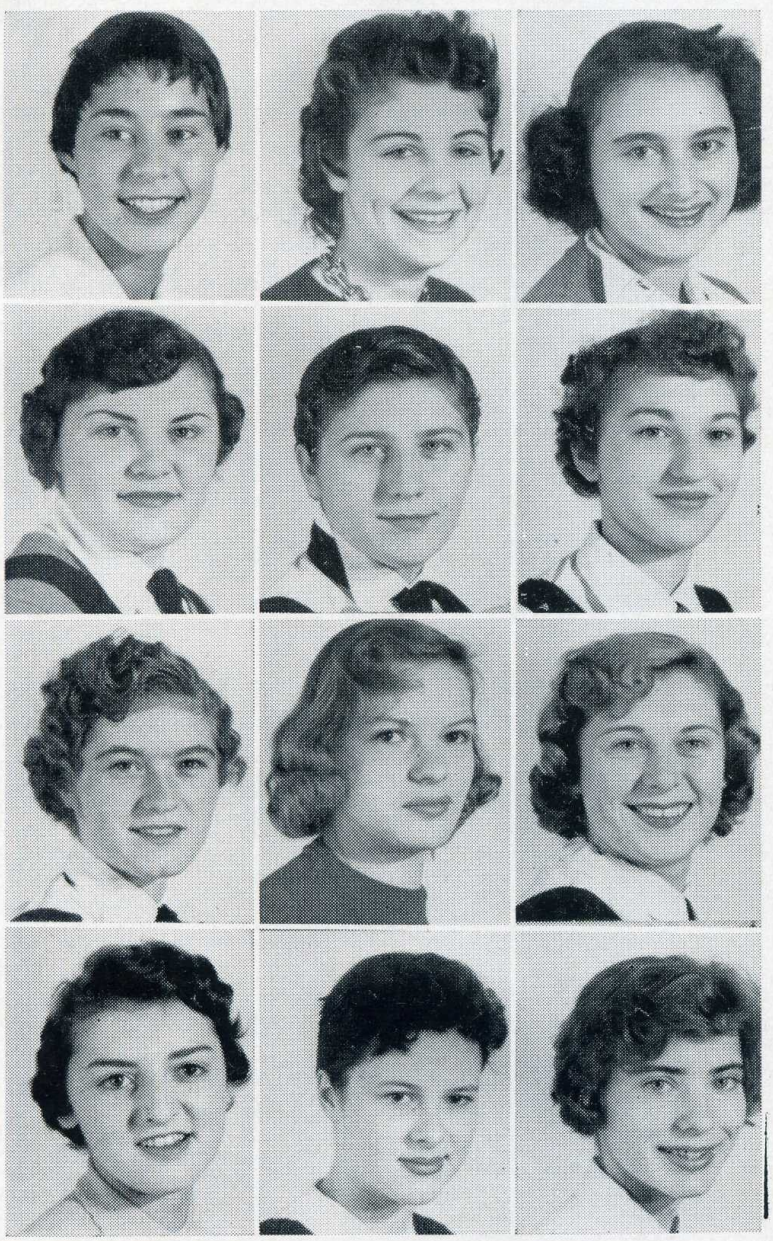
ELIZABETH MISZCHAK . . . Known to all her friends as Chris, she takes part in volleyball, basketball and jiving. She can usually be found at St. Paul's Canteen every Friday night.

HELEN MOROZ . . . Helen believes that silence is golden. She participates in all sports, and is well liked by all, besides being a staunch supporter of Mr. Willows.

ARLENE PLUMB . . . Arlene, one of the nicest kids in our room, gives us a little stability. She is usually found conversing with Ruth about that fascinating subject—men. Arlene, what's the lowdown on all those house parties?



GAIL RAYBURN . . . We have hopes that this girl will someday become another Barbara Ann Scott. Are those cute haircuts really for her skating, or is she just trying to impress someone?

ELAINE RONDEAU . . . This cute "CHICK" doesn't really belong in the "harem," but for some reason she's attracted to us. Brightens up our Literature, P.T. and lunch hours.

BARBARA SINDER . . . Barbara is in the opera and is 34's History Quiz Kid. She can usually be heard moaning about the state of her hair. Stop worrying, Barbara, we like it and so does you-know-who.

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RUTH SLOBODA . . . This girl has a split personality. She may seem quiet, but we know better. Don't we, Ruby? Ambition: To get good marks in shorthand. Fate: Writing longhand.

SONIA STASIUK . . . Local yokel of our room, who can always be heard yodelling about "High Noon," Sonia's hideaway is the U.N.F. hall. Ambition: To sing like Webb Pierce. Fate: "I'm A-Rolling."

RUTH SWATIUK . . . Ruth's favorite subjects are Literature, History, and J.V. We wish her luck in all of them, particularly the last.

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JOYCE SWISTOWICH . . . Joyce is a quiet, co-operative student. This may sound normal, but in our room it's phenomenal. She can usually be found playing bridge with some addicts at noon.

CAROLE SUMNER . . . Carole is the girl to whom Miss Owens always says, "Haven't I seen you somewhere?" Carole believes in keeping quiet about her private life, and as a result, has us all mystified.

PHYLLIS TARNOWSKI . . . Phyllis is another of our attractive blondes who walks around in a daze. She takes part in all school activities, and we wish her luck in whatever she does.

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CAROL TISDALE . . . Carol can always be heard arguing with Mr. Thierry and/or Mr. Willows, (her favorite teachers, of course). Studying can't be the reason for her frequent visits to Room 29, can it?

MAUREEN WALTERS . . . Room 34's dark-haired beauty, who is an ardent Marlon Brando fan. Takes part in sports and still manages to get good marks. How do you do it, Maureen?

LOREEN WINDING . . . Loreen is the envy of all the girls, mainly because of a certain G.C., who is the Brando type. Loreen will be an asset to any office, and will probably wind up marrying the boss's son.

JEAN YULE . . . Jean can usually be found tormenting Ruby J. about certain people. Since her telephone was installed the lines have been busy ringing with calls from B.J.

ELLA ANTON . . . Our efficient class secretary upon whose shoulders falls most of the work. Ella has come through it all with flying colors (where does she get all the energy?)

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WALTER BILECKI . . . A quiet lad, he attends school regularly (four days out of five). Frenchie excels in athletics. He played for the Rods this year. We're all proud of him.

LARRY CLARK . . . Biologist deluxe; Larry is the other half of the Clark-Shebeck team. He can always be heard laughing at Bilecki's jokes, (he feels sorry for him). Larry also participated in school curling this year.

BORDEN DACKIW . . . One of the class kibitzers, Bud played football for the Tigers this year and miraculously emerged from each game in one piece. His favorite expression: "Okay, you talked me into it."

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LAURIE DIAMOND . . . Laurie sang in the opera this year as the lead "Frederick," and instructed in the fencing club. Laurie's ambition is to make himself a "mark" in life. He was also elected TORCH Representative and Vice-President of 31.

JACK DUBNICOFF . . . Jack is one of the few quiet students in our room. He spends his time thinking up ways to avoid work. He's one of the better curlers in the room this year.

LEN FROMSON . . . Our suave president, who is noted for his good nature. Len is popular among both boys and girls but naturally he prefers the latter.

OREST HANASEWICH . . . Orest comes to school only when there's nothing else to do. He is appreciated in our room because he laughs at everyone's jokes. Orest also played soccer for St. Johns.

TONY LACOSKI . . . Tony's the reason why the girls go to Hollywood to see Bob Wagner and then come back to our Tony. He seems the quiet type—till you get to know him. A swell guy liked by all.

ALICE ZYZNIEWSKI . . . One of the two girls in this man's world, and one of the Room's workers. Alice intends to enter nursing next year. We wish her patients luck.

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BARRY McKAY . . . Barry's ambition is to find out who writes Mr. Beer's jokes. One of the harder working students, Barry finds time to be an ardent member of the "Nordic Lodge."

HARVEY NAIRN . . . "The Gimp" is another of the boys from up . . .we mean across the river. Being the shortest in the room Harv's ambition is to grow two more feet, (then he'll have four).

BOB RIZNECK . . . One of the boys who went to night school to learn to read in the dark. Bob's favorite saying is, "What do you mean you can't come to Transcona with me tonight?"

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GORD SHEBECK . . . Partners in crime with Larry, he thinks of everything (even pictures from Esquire). Gord says: "I wanted to give the other guys a chance."

JOE SHMIDT . . . Joe played end for the Tigers and also played senior basketball. He is still bragging about the highest English mark in the room at Christmas.

MORLEY SHUSTER . . . Moe is a pint-sized package of dynamite with a head like a doorknob, (any girl can turn it), Moe is trying to find a labor saving device—(rich wife will do)

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DOUG SUMMERS . . . Pirate King in the opera and instructor in the fencing club, this lad has changed quite a bit this year. (We wonder why?) Favorite expression: "Ce Ce! I told you!"

FRED WESLAKE . . . Fred is an import from St Paul's who arrived here this year. When asked: "Who was that girl I saw you eating with last night?" Fred replies: "That was no girl; that was a fork."

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ALICE ANDRUSIAK . . . A good-natured girl, Alice unfortunately broke her leg. She fought her temporary disablement with a ready smile, and in doing so, won our sincere admiration and friendship.

TERESA BARYLUK . . . Our able sports captain, Teresa deserves a medal for getting us to all those basketball practices. Her interest for the future is Physical Therapy, but she'll be back at Tech next year for grade 12.

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JEAN COLLIER . . . A part-time librarian across the street, our class secretary, a good student, and basketball player, a wonderful friend to all, she is an asset to the class in every way. Best of luck, Jean!

GERALDINE CUNNINGHAM . . . Gerry dressed formally to come to our Christmas Cheer Fashion Show (she was one of our attractive models). We think its a very good idea to cultivate her friendship, because she's backed by the Air Force.

CAROLE FROMSON . . . Our TORCH Rep., she takes an active part in the French Group, International Club, Drama Activities, and Bowling. Recently Carole found the time and place to do her homework—that lone bus ride in the morning.

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ELSIE GRYNKEWICZ . . . As captain of our bowling team, it was Elsie's job to see that we didn't hit the bottom of the league. Elsie belonged to the International Club and the French Group, yet still managed to attain good marks.

SYBIL KLIMAN . . . Sybil, being an eyeful. makes everyone think that she's all here, but don't let it fool you—half of her is up in Room 40. Sybil can be counted on to brighten up any dull day.

JENNIE KRYS . . . We can always locate Jennie by that giggle of hers. She's one of those rare individuals who always does her history homework. Jennie comes up with very good marks.

DIANE LETWIN . . . Our room president, our contribution to the opera cast, a member of the French Group, and the International Club. Diane still manages to obtain a very good average. Her ambition is to become a public health nurse.

CLARA NELKO . . . Our social and ticket rep. Clara was also a member of File Leaders Class. A real nice kid with a smile for everybody, Clara's ambition is nursing. Good luck and best wishes, Clara.

CAROLE SIMONSON . . . Carole, from the town of Fannystelle, took and active part in room activities and was well liked by all. We were very sorry when she left us at Christmas.

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RUBY SINDER . . . One of the pretty models in our Christmas Cheer Fashion Show, we're sure that Ruby will do justice to a crisp, white nurse's uniform. Well liked by all, we see success for her in the future.

REEVA WALKER . . . Our room's honorable veep, Reeva was president for the Make-up Group and participated in drama, bowling, International and French Clubs. She still managed to have a ready smile and a good word for everyone.

NORMA WEXLER . . . Norma's our regular "9:02" and another of the girls we can locate by her giggle. Nevertheless, she managed to obtain good marks and found time to work seriously at her piano studies.

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SUNNY BOBER . . . Believe it or not this crazy-mixed-up bundle of bounce is a very efficient secretary. She excels in sports and can be seen cheer-leading at all the games.

DAVID BORTHISTLE . . . The "Mutt"' half of 23's Mutt and Jeff combination, and Jerry's partner in crime. The thin man is the proud possessor of a pair of size "finish" shoes, and is always ready with a laugh.

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NORMA BRASS . . . Although she tries to hide the fact, our able president can give Marilyn M. some pretty stiff competition. Norma is the girl who is always there giving a helping hand and working hard.

CAROLE BROTMAN . . . This artist "Max" a pretty nice picture herself! She played piano for the opera and was one of Miss Ritchie's graceful nuts in the Flower Cracker Suite.

MARCELLA CHESKO . . . Quiet, hard-working and dependable, Marcella is one of the best girl athletes the school could hope for. She makes as good a showing in class as on the athletic field.

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KRYSTINA CIOZDA . . . The only girl who has a standing reservation with Mr. Durnin at 9:03. A drama enthusiast, she took the Rose Bowl in the Manitoba Drama Festival. This kid should go far (away).

NICK DIAKIW . . . The girls just love Nick's crazy mixed up moustache and Miss Loutit simply adores his deep voice, which he used to advantage as a pirate in the operetta. Nick also played basketball and soccer for the room.

VIC DUY . . . Miss Christie's favorite student, Vic is the suave, sophisticated guy of the room (so he says). He finds time to kibitz with the boys and still pull off good marks! Reason . . . Dewey-eyed Duy gets lots of sleep (during school).

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MORRIS EWANCHUK . . . Mighty Moe is a steady customer at Julies tiddley-wink emporium. One of the quieter members of the class, he exercised his lungs as a pirate in the operetta.

GEORGE FAMEGA . . . "Liberace" spends his leisure hours tickling the women, his school hours thinking of an exemption average—dreamer! Groucho works hard and is a good man to know if you haven't your home work done!

JULIA FARYNA . . . Miss Christie's pet and Selkirk's blessing to the curling club, puts us all to shame with her average. She doesn't say much but when she does it's worth hearing.

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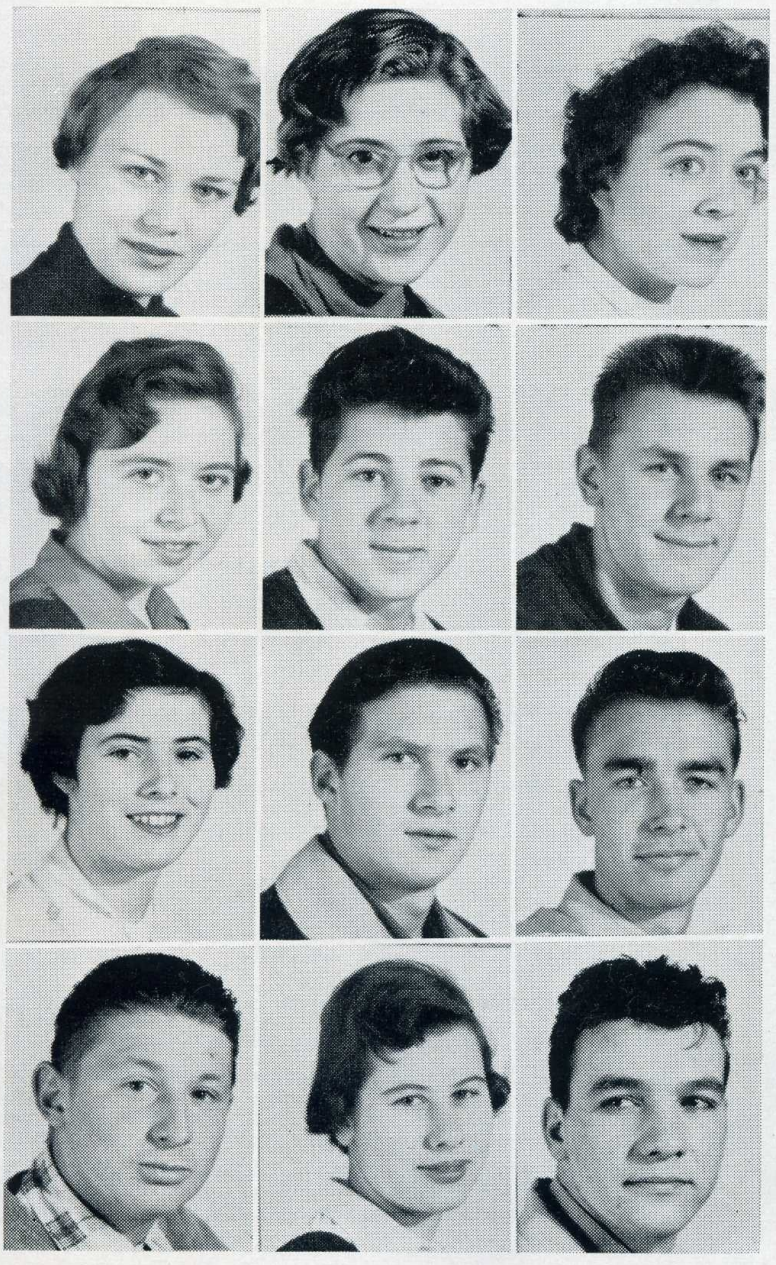
SHIRLEY FINEBLIT . . . This curling enthusiast can be found flying to the Maple Leaf Curling club every Monday on her broom! She is vice-chairman of the make-up group, plays the piano, and is co-author of these write-ups.

BERNIE GUNN . . . "Bagel" is one of Uncle Leo's favorite boys. Can often be seen discussing the finer points of English with Miss Christie! He's a proud member of the "Chaks" and a great guy.

WERNER JASTER . . . A faithful member of the Chambo-Duy-Lucki mob. Spends his mornings relaxing for the afternoons and his afternoon relaxing for the evenings. A really talented artist —he draws up plans for 23's tic-tac-toe enthusiasts.



MELBA JOHNSON . . . A good thing in the large economy size. Melba well served as girls sports captain. This cute blonde pitches for the Fannystelle baseball club, and has taken trophies in curling.

WILLY KOLE . . . Holland's loss was our gain. Willy, a brilliant student, in the short time she has been here has achieved excellent marks, played for the senior basketball team, and made a lot of friends.

LOIS KUCY . . . A quiet lass that we hardly ever hear from, was the one person who took Mr. Johnson's advice; she gave up physics for knitting or something. Lois is the social chairman.

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FAY LANDO . . . Miss Handel's little helper is a hard worker on anything she undertakes and her cheerful disposition is a blessing in the bedlam of Room 23. Notice the innocent smile?

IRVIN LEB . . . One of the quieter members of the class. Irv spends his noon hours freezing his feet at the Olympic. After scoring the first goal of his career he is now called "Maurice."

TONY LUCKI . . . One of the "General's" prize basketball players and an all round athlete. "Tutsky," was considered "Lucky," when he sank a game winning basket with five seconds to go! The Brain? grinds out good marks.

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ANITA MANDLEBAUM . . . A most enthusiastic basketball player, Anita's well lik-"Ed" by everyone and manages to get high marks, in spite of being vice-president of the room, president of the French Club, in all the choirs, etc.

ALBERT MAZUR . . . Al shows his genius in Geometry where he really sparkles. Like a true capitalist, he takes the car to school every morning, letting us poor "peasants" walk! "Laughing-boy" played basketball and soccer for the room team and sang in the chorus.

JERRY MOSKALYK . . . Our sports captain and a member of the Nick, Morris, George, Albert combination. Jerry played basketball and soccer for the room. He can often be found racing with Morris to see who can build a better atomic bomb in physics.

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TOM PASIECZNIK . . . "Chambo" sings bass with Duy and listens to Orrie tell about his adventures in the Boer War. Tom helped Norquay "Rams" win the Provincial Championship—by playing with the opponents!

CLARICE PORTIGAL . . . Another of the favored few who get high marks, Clarice also has many outside interests. She is a member of the International Club and the Drama Club. A nice kid, liked by all.

ORRIE PRONOZUK . . . "Seldom Seen," Pronozuk, as he's called (wonder why) considers himself a tycoon after being made a permanent member of the "Club Salter Drug." Orrie was a standout member for the Tigers and played basketball for the room.

RICHARD PULLANO . . . "Richie," a tenor in the operetta, and 23's one and only "Shutterbug" can alway be found with his pal Steve thinking up a way to blow up the world. Ambition: Opera Star. Fate: Hog-Caller.

EDMOND SAPINSKI . . . Ed is Miss Loutit's pride and joy (he's the only one with his homework done)! One of the more reserved members of the class (smart boy reserves his seats at the Met. for Wednesday and Friday afternoons). Ed is a swell guy and hard worker.

BELLA SHOLOM . . . Ballerina, violinist, pianist and cheer-leader, Bella is at present trying to rival the H-Bomb, as she is the only person known who can blow up the school by boiling water!

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AARON SILVERMAN . . . The "personality kid" can be seen standing in the hall, laughing at the girls. This pianist, vocalist?, basketball player, artist? is president, vice-president, and secretary to his own fan club!

JERRY SILVERMAN . . . Jerry, Mr. Johnson's pet peeve, is the latter part of the Mutt and Jeff team. Favorite remark: "But Mr. Johnson, the answer page is wrong."

JUDY TODRES . . . With the experience she's got as a chorus-girl, Judy will be ready to join Zeigfield's Follies next year. The "Big Boss' of the canteen tells everyone she's the fastest typist in the school.

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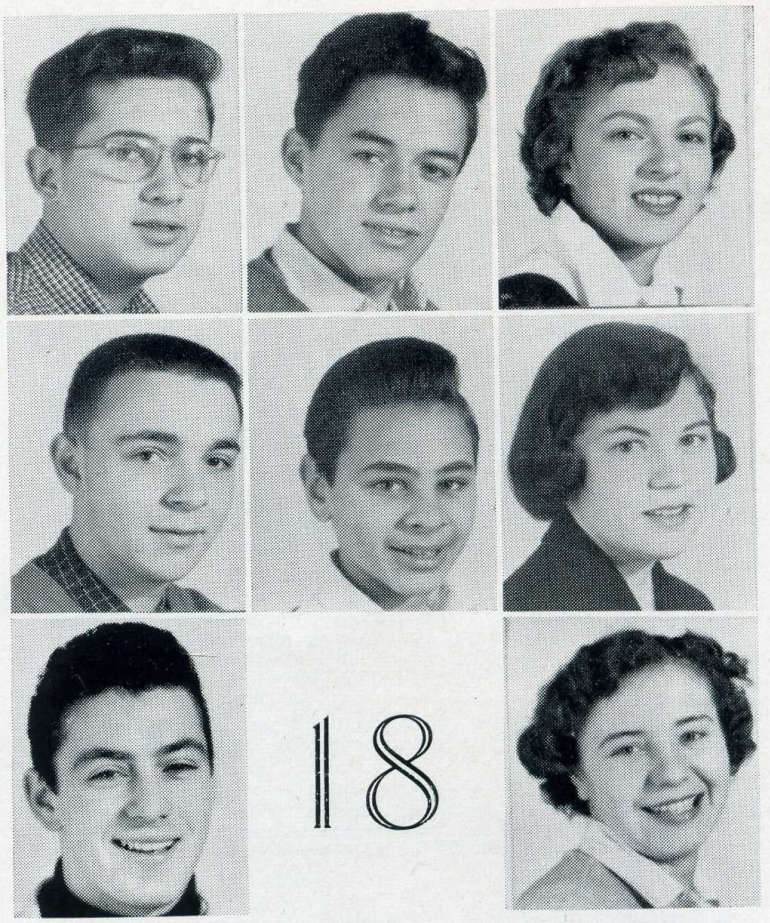
SIMON ZELCOVITCH . . . Big Sy, a cross between Beau Brummel, Charles Atlas, and Bob Hope is always surrounded by girls. Simon starred on the Tigers and did a little tumbling until he ran out of money (ended up broke).

EMILY AMBROSE . . . Mr. Dack's favorite is forever getting her dates (history) mixed. The only girl with a genuine cricket jacket. Her favorite subjects are wrestling and weightlifting, oops! I mean maths and chemistry.



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IRENE BUDNIK . . . Irene is the other half of the Rouble-Budnik combination. She has the smartest disappearing act seen in a long time. Her favorite subjects are English and Literature.

CAROLE CONNER . . . Carole took part in the Opera, fencing, and class kibitzing. She is forever accepting bribes from Miss Handel for taking care of the library. Favorite saying: Don't monkey me around!"

SHIRLEY DAVIES . . . This blonde bombshell may be seen Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hop Inn. Anyone wishing a date may buy their tickets from Room 18. We still haven't found out his name.

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GORDON FORD . . . "Crackup" is the only person who can drive a car on two wheels. He still wonders how his windshield got shattered, and can always be seen with a dreamy look in his eye.

DENNIS FREEMAN . . . Mr. Music Maker, as he is referred to by Mr. Dack, is waiting for the revolution so he won't have to take history. Dennis believes school is the place you come to when you're unemployed.

RON GANETSKY . . . One of the big (pop) guns of Room 18, Ron played football for the institution and basketball for the room. He may be found at the College Tuesday and Friday, providing Sharon buys the tickets.

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HELEN GLOWIENKA . . . Helen is the room's sports captain and contribution to the volleyball, basketball and track team. Miss Ritchie's pride and joy, Helen will go far, and we wish her luck.

MARGRET HAIDER . . . This dark-haired beauty took part in intra-mural basketball and the drama club. She got top marks in her exams, but quit school early.

MARIE HEBER . . . "Sweet Marie," is just like the chocolate bar, easy to look at, and sweet to be with. Marie was on the inter-room basketball and volleyball team and is one of the top students of Room 18.

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FRANK JAKOBSH . . . Frank played on the school soccer team and got top marks. He thinks a woman is something you go out with when you having nothing better to do.

LIBBY KORMAN . . . One of the nicest kids a person could ever hope to meet, Lib excelled in fencing and sang in the Xmas choir. She may be seen roaming about the halls during lunch hour.

NADIA KOZYRA . . . Nadia is the room's contribution to the Opera, and dance class. She says she's allergic to lipstick. Who is she trying to kid? She has that ever-dreamy look in her eyes.

HELEN KRAJEWSKI . . . One of the quieter members of Room 18, Helen may be seen chewing the fat with her buddy, Molly. Took part in the dance group, French club and basketball.

VALERIE KRENTZ . . . President of Room 18, Val takes part in the Opera, and can usually be seen posing in a bathing suit. Favorite subject: Boys. Ambition: Nurse.

MOLLEY LEE . . . This 5'2" bundle of joy always seems to have her assignments in on time. Wonder how she does it. Molly played on the volleyball and basketball teams. Among Molly's favorites are Marlon Brando, Tab Hunter and The Easter Bunny.

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DAVID LEPCIO . . . One of "the boys," who may be found at the back of the room during study periods playing Shtook. Dave specializes in art, and bugging Pronin. Favorite saying, "Don't flash the cards."

MARILYNNE LUCID . . . Marilynne is not only the cutest girl and the best dancer in the school, but also the most popular. She's ambitious, clever and very athletic, and had a part in the Opera! Now will you quit twisting my arm?

FRANK MENDRUM . . . "Geronimo," as he is known to the boys, still can't figure out how the Indians lost. Frank played on the room basketball team, and got good marks. Favorite saying: "Let's mark up Pronin."

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MAX PRONIN . . . Max hails from Edmonton and is a newcomer to St. John's. He claims the Eskies, are the best team going. Max participates on the room's basketball team. Favorite saying: "One of these days, Lepico . . . . . "

VIOLET ROUBLE . . . The lucky half of the Rouble-Budnick combination. This "blushing flower" participated on the room volleyball and basketball teams. She always has a ready smile for the handsome (ugh) boys in the room.

JOE ROSOVE . . . Joe, for some unknown reason, keeps quitting school every year in January and yet still comes back. His ambition: To finish one grade at a time. Fate: Repeater. He's Ron's buddy and pal.

ED STEINBERG . . . "Pop" played for the Tigers and also was a standout on the senior basketball team. Active member on the Techonian staff, he's a permanent visitor to the TORCH room!

SID TODRES . . . "Shike" is another one of "the boys." He's now working for the government (collecting unemployment insurance). Loves basketball and intends going into the plumbing business with Dan.

ELIZABETH WARCABA . . . "Liz," the room's contribution to the volleyball and basketball teams, may be found staggering into the room two minutes before the bell. Liz is also Helen's constant buddy, and a wonderful person to know.

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LAWRENCE BARON . . . As a tackle on the rugby team he played an average of 15 seconds per game. Lawrence is acclaimed as the arm-wrestling champion of Room 15.

BOB BERGER . . . Bob tells everyone he is the best tumbler in the school. He was a guard on the rugby team and a favorite of all the teachers. When something goes wrong—"Berger did it."

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FRANK BERRY . . . Frank has considered writing as a career since he got a fifty in English. He usually leaves Room 26 five minutes after the period begins.

JOE BLOOMFIELD . . . An exile from Room 37, Joe's habits include: telling stale jokes; borrowing money from Sid; and annoying Mr. Manishen by blowing his little whistle.

DAVID COHEN . . . Being co-photography editor of the TORCH was useful for getting him into the rugby games free. Dave is famous for his hook shots from underneath his own basket in basketball.

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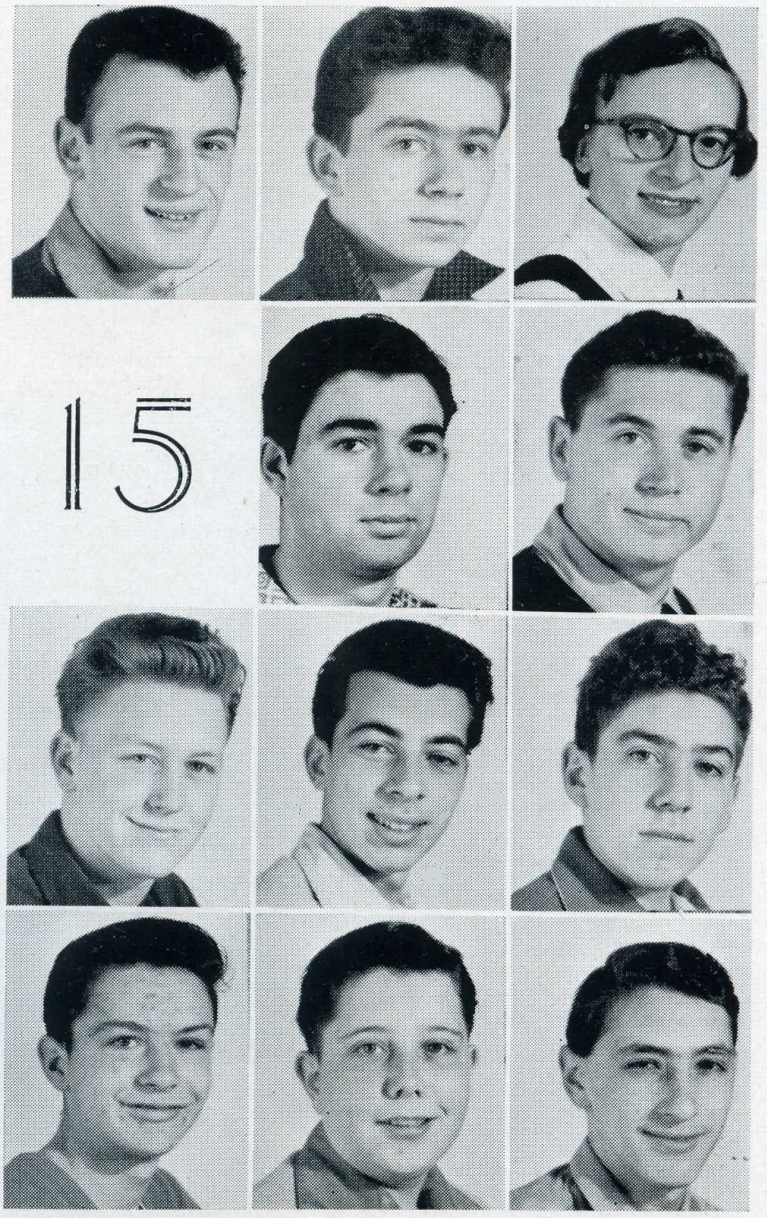
DON CUNDALL . . . "Who, me sir?" is this boy's defence as the various teachers accuse him of crimes ranging from talking to theft of the waste-basket. A member of the hockey team, Don also gets good marks.

CHARLES FAIMAN . . . One of the top scholars in our room, Charley is also Berger's chief critic. He is one of the rare few who know what's going on during the reading of L'année Française.

NORMAN FOGEL . . . A member of the curling club, Norm assembles strange pieces of apparatus during chemistry periods. One of these days he may mix a serum that makes teachers kind-hearted.



BRUCE FROME . . . The room's top singer, this boy has been living rather prosperously since he became room treasurer. Bruce is a chief supporter of the "Girls for Room 15" project.

LARRY GOLD . . . Larry spends study periods sleeping off fighting with Dave. A member of the Curling Club, and a forward on the hockey team, he owes his high marks to constant studying.

LAWRENCE GREENBERG . . . Can be found in drafting shops, sharpening pencils for Mr. Constantini. Lawrence skips a rink in the curling league, gets good marks in History, but has an aversion to tumbling classes.

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BOHDAN GULAY . . . Bohdan played on the school soccer and basketball teams as well as the room hockey, basketball and bowling teams. An art student, he hopes to draw the Esquire girl calendars, some day.

JOHN HEMMERLING . . . Our import from St. Paul's is one of Miss Whiteside's favorite victims. His back rolls in tumbling give R.P. a chance to practise first aid.

GORDON JORGENSON . . . Gord toiled on the line of the championship rugby squad, and played room hockey and basketball. He is one of the top students in English classes, and also plays city juvenile basketball.

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BRIAN KNAPHEIS . . . Besides helping Mr. M. to pick pennies off the floor, Brian found time enough to play on the rugby team, and room basketball. One of Miss Whiteside's top students (after 4:00 p.m.).

MORTON KNAZAN . . . This tall and handsome basketball player (now can I have my book back?) seems to be in a fog in algebra periods but really shines in P.T.

GORDON KOFFMAN . . . The room's top bowler can be found in the halls trying to open other people's lockers. Gordon is a member of the High School's Orchestra.

JOE LEWIS . . . A member of the leader's tumbling class, Joe also bowls for the room team. Joe and Mr. M. get along as long as they're not in the same room.

DAVID MALCHY . . . Dave is an expert at opening Mr. Manishen's cupboard. A good student, he also played for the room hockey team.

JUNG MAR . . . A star basketball player, Jung can be found messing up Mr. Johnson's book shelf, and reading Life magazines in school. He is a hard worker, and a good student.

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BRUCE McDONALD . . . Bruce is one of R.P.'s top men when it comes to basketball. A top hockey player, he was also a television celebrity (for ten seconds). What happened to the brushcut, Binge?

TED NAKANO . . "Baldy" is a star juvenile hockey player, and a top skip in the Tech curling league. In study period, Ted tries to find someone to listen to his hockey exploits.

DAN OLEKSIUK . . . Dan, who was one of the champion soccer players and a member of the room basketball team, tried unsuccessfully to join the girl's chorus in the operetta.

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BARRY PADOLSKY . . . Co-Art Editor on the TORCH staff, Barry is the head clock-watcher of Room 15. He often sends in art notices to the office so he can hear his own name over the inter-com.

EDDY PRYCHYTKO . . . "The silent man" is so quiet, we sometimes don't know he's in the room. We wonder who his mysterious companion on the morning bus is.

RALPH RUBENS . . . One of the room's jokers, Ralph manages to get good marks anyway. In French periods, he gives Mr. M. a chance to try out his left jab. He also plays city juvenile basketball.

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JERRY RUML . . . Quite a boy sports-wise, playing on the city championship soccer team, room soccer, basketball, and hockey teams and captaining a bowling team. Jerry was also one of the "Pirates of Penzance."

LLOYD SECTER . . . Lloyd builds radios at home and is trying to figure out a method to transmit exam answers to himself. He plays basketball for the junior room team.

IZZY SHORE . . . A top student, his ambition is to be the Abe Yanofsky of the St. John's chess society. His notes are very popular when assignments are due.

CURTIS STEIMAN . . . In Room 15, Curtis is Mr. M's official stool-pigeon. He takes typing because he wants to be his own stenographer when he becomes a big business man.

HAROLD STONE . . . The TORCH'S co-literary editor plays senior basketball, captains a bowling team, and manages high marks. Harold is a top student in English.

BERNIE SUCHAROV . . . Bernie had to alter his timetable slightly because of a certain history teacher. He belongs to the bowling team and also Club Salter Drug.

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PINNY SWITZER . . . The school's popular president arrives at school at 9:06 every morning. A ridiculous rumour is circulating that his average will fall below 95 this year. Pinny's marked for success.

DON THOMPSON . . . "Tiny" is one of R.P.'s top basketball projects. A member of the famous 15B bowling team, Don participates in the curling and astronomy clubs.

MORLEY THOMPSON . . . Morley is usually the first to arrive in the morning so that he can sleep until 9:00 o'clock. In chemistry periods he does strange experiments with even stranger equipment.

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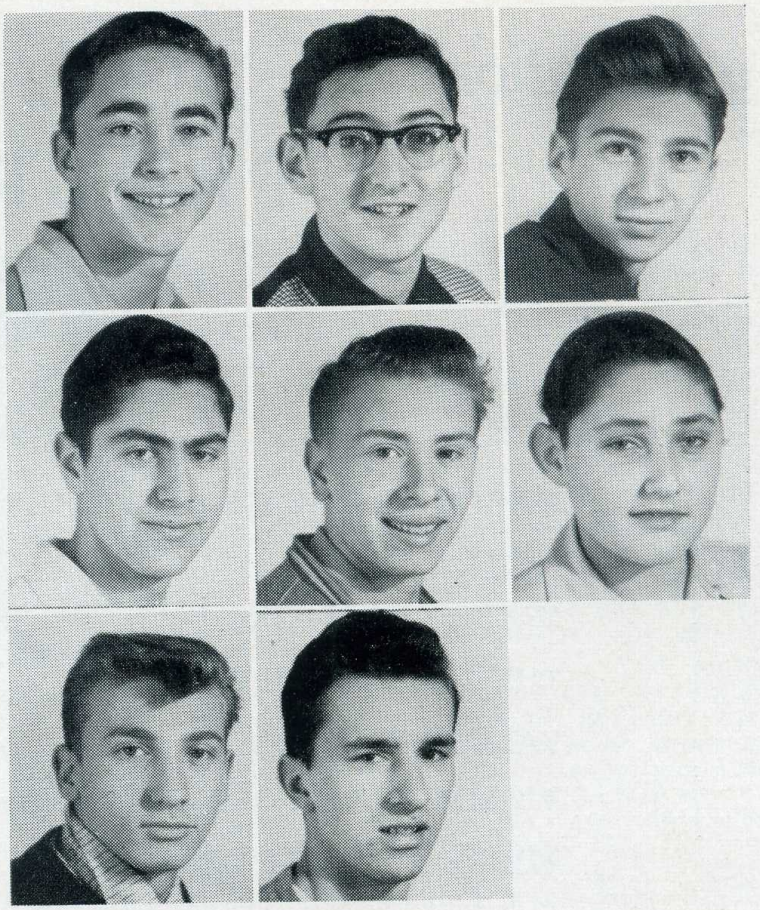
SID WOLCHOCK . . . The man with the Buick (recently traded for two Fords) is our hard working social rep. (hah) and star tenor in the study period music sessions. Favorite selection: Shh-Boom."

LEONARD KOWALOWICH . . . One of Mr. M's top students, because he's so quiet (if you're deaf). Besides playing rugby and basketball for Tech, K.O. is taking post graduate work in skipping periods.



CAMERA SHY . . .

HELMUT BULLER (37) . . . Helmut, although having arrived only recently at St. John's, has adjusted himself quite well. Quiet and attentive, he attends to his studies. Recreational interests are hockey, curling, and chess.

AL LUKASCHUCK (31) . . . Al's idea of a joke is to tell the truth. We almost lost him at Christmas but he just couldn't leave "The Boys." Another of 31's contributions to the football team.

UWE TRULSEN (23) . . . A new member of this class, came to us just before Easter. He arrived here from a little town called Kiel in Germany. Being a bright student, he fits well into our class. Good luck, Uwe.

GORDON WHYTE (33) . . . Gordon didn't join our class until after Christmas, but it seems as though he's getting along just fine. We sure enjoy having him here.

STEVE DIDYK (35) . . . A nice guy and very active. He took part in tumbling, opera and in his spare time fixes radios. A good worker, Steve always gets good marks.

PROGRAMME

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

Wednesday, June 15th, 1955

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

O CANADA

MIXED CHOIR—23rd Psalm.....Crimond

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

VALEDICTORY.....Brian Knapheis

VIOLONCELLO SOLO—"Elegie" by Faure.....Paul Ross

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES.....Very Reverend J. Burton Thomas, Dean of Rupert's Land

GIRLS' CHOIR—"Lift Thine Eyes".....Mendelssohn

PRESENTATIONS:

School Awards.....Miss R. E. McCord, Vice-Principal

Art Award.....Mr. J. Pankiw, Art Supervisor for Winnipeg Schools
ELAINE GENSER

Memorial Scholarships.....Mrs. P. A. Cumming, President of Home and School Association
MORLEY COODIN, RUBY JOHNSTON, AUBREY MORANTZ, PINNY SWITZER

Sir Sam Steele Legion Scholarship.....Representative of Legion Auxiliary
LEONARD KOWALEWICH

Institute of Chartered Accountancy Scholarship.....Representative of I.C.A.
MORLEY COODIN

Staff Award, 1955.....Miss R. Whiteside
DEANNA MOONAY

Governor-General's Medal.....The Principal
PINNY SWITZER

MIXED CHOIR—"Hail Smiling Morn".....Spofforth

THE PASSING OF THE TORCH.....Pinny Switzer to Beatrice Melmed

JERUSALEM

And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the Holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?
And did the countenance divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem building here
Among those dark, Satanic mills?

Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! Oh clouds unfold!
Bring me my chariot of fire!
I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand
Till we have built Jerusalem
In this our green and pleasant land.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

(Audience remain standing while Graduating Classes leave)

Organist: Mrs. Evelyn Gregory Accompanist: Mrs. Nancy Noonan
Choir Leader: Mrs. Berythe Birse

VALEDICTORY

Mr. Ridd, Honored Guests,
Teachers, Fellow Graduates.

BRIAN KNAPHEIS

The time has come when, either willingly or unwillingly, with sorrow or with gratitude, with happy memories or sad recollections, we must leave St. John's High School for the last time and step into the life ahead of us. Merely to have attended and to have left the school is a small achievement. To have attained high scholastic standing is what we may call good work. But to leave with new ideas, with a new concept of the world, with ability to think, and with a desire to achieve some goal, some ambition, is to say that we have mastered the principal purpose of the school. For what has been the real job of St. John's? To teach us that x plus x equals 2x? To teach us the technical assets of education? To teach us lessons which are found in our textbooks? Or to take us in hand as inexperienced students and to help us mature so that we as men and women would be ready to face the problems, the hardships, the joyous moments, in whatever order they may come, on the road ahead of us?

As we, the future generation, step into the world today, we find that there exists among nations a feeling of fear and anxiety. We find that this is a world torn between strife and misery seeking an answer to the problem of everlasting peace. We cannot turn our backs to the fact that this problem must be solved by us. The question which arises, however, is, how are we to go about finding a solution? It is everyone's ambition to lead a happy, clean life, and to be successful and well off in this field. But it is not sufficient merely to be content. It is not enough merely to exist. It is wrong and false to shut our eyes to the ugly things in the world. We must realize that each one of us has a job to perform during the course of this lifetime, which will in some way aid our fellowman. The job is ours, nor can we put it off for some other time or leave it for someone else, for there might never be another time or a someone else. With our training and educational background we can contribute greatly to the affairs of the world. We hold in our hands a power which can have a disastrous effect on the safety of the human race. Yet this phenomenal force can perform wonders for the benefit of bettering world conditions. We must face this statement seriously as intelligent grown-up men and women. The task is great but the reward is yet greater. Only we can avert the possible destruction of a civilization which has come far and has achieved much in the past centuries.

So it is that we come to understand the true meaning of attending a school such as St. John's. It would be useless and foolish for us to meet the world without any knowledge or concept of its good and bad side. At St. John's we have been taught what life really is. We have been shown the paths we must tread, and our teachers have worked hard to educate us in the best possible way. They have already done their part of the job. Now all that remains is for us to make good use of what we have learned. Let us hope that we have not neglected to learn, for whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future.

The most significant task which we must undertake as we bid good-bye to our school days is making the choice of a career. A good percentage of the graduating body will continue with their studies by going on to university. Others, who have made this year their last, will be seeking adequate occupations which will provide them with ample opportunities in the future. Since civilization is progressing, new fields are opening, and the demand for young students with ambition and the will to work is increasing. We know there are numerous openings for graduates who are looking for employment. The difficult part, however, is choosing an occupation which will suit the individual. How can we be sure of what is appropriate for us? One cannot make a choice on the grounds that one form of employment will pay more than another. Money is an important aspect in making a choice, but it carries no guarantee or assurance of a happy life. Certainly a close study is necessary, for after all how else can we attain success in any field unless we enjoy the work? The rich man is not necessarily a happy man. Is it not true that a poor man may often be a happy man? No one job is actually superior to another. Many of us often have the idea that doctors, scientists, and lawyers are far superior to the average working man. Granted these are positions of high honor, but that does not mean that each one of us must be a doctor or scientist, or lawyer. There is as much need in the world today for a builder as there is for a scientist. Each one of us has some ability. It is our individual job to find what this ability is and apply it wisely and carefully to the best use possible. The goal one chooses in life is important; but the will to attain that goal is more important. If we work willingly and earnestly nothing in the world can prevent us from achieving success and personal happiness.

Many words have been spoken and written about St. John's. There have been many appraisals and there have been many criticisms. However, these opinions have come from outsiders who have never attended our school, while we, the graduates, who have spent two years within its walls, can form an honest opinion of St. John's. It is a well established fact that St. John's has produced for the past many, many years students of high academic standings, and students who have become exemplary Canadian citizens. St. John's is a school we are proud to attend. It is a school which has been successful in properly blending both academic and democratic education. It is a school whose teachers have strived, with one purpose in mind, to mould us, physically, mentally and morally, into respectable citizens of the world.

So we are leaving St. John's. But the memories and lessons of the school will linger in our minds for the rest of our lives. May we proudly say that these have been years well spent. Perhaps the words of Rudyard Kipling best illustrate what St. John's has sought to teach us:

If you can meet Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same.

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch.

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run.

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

ROOM 38

Back Row—Ron Rogowski, Manly Spigelman, Earl Bender, Garry Mass, Stuart Neirmeier, Donald Shuckett, Bernard Melman, Gerald Thomas, Robert Lithown, Harold Nimchonok, Jack Markie, Melvyn Schobel.

Middle Row—Sandra Meidler, Luba Behun, Beatrice Melmed, Estelle Raynes, Shelley Thomson, Shirley Johnson, Myra Shapiro, Sandra Dolberg, Olga Bilyk, Naomi Lander, Judy Watson, Molly Cosic, Edna Silverman, Beverly Abosh.

Front Row—Molly Roytenberg, Esther Steiman, Ann Heykin, Brian Romalis, David Morton, Martin Rosenby, Victor Grusko, Hyman Dubovsky, Melvyn Hershfield, Bryan Dobbs, Marvin Levant, Barry Tessler, Carol Frank, Miriam Rosenblatt, June Presentanz.

Room 38 . . .

The end of summer holidays appeared to end fun and free living for all school students. However, when the scholars in Room 38 assembled, they were very pleased to find Mr. Beer for a class teacher.

Several days later, elections were held. Bebe Melmed and Bernie Melman became our hard-working Council members as well as our president and vice-president respectively.

Room 38 has its share of good athletes. Our only pride and joy on the city championship football team was Bernie "Buffalo" Melman, but Earl Bender, Hymie Dubovsky, Don Shuckett and Bernie Melman are on the city midget basketball team. All the boys have participated in inter-room soccer and basketball. Taking part in inter-high volleyball are Molly Roytenberg, Carol Frank and Beverley Abosh. A few of our girls have been active in basketball.

Under the organization of Bebe Melmed, an all-star Grad Revue was put on in the school auditorium for Christmas Cheer. This revue brought top-notch local entertainers, such as Paul Grosney and his orchestra, Len Andree, and Aubrey Tadman. The show was a great success.

Our room contributed Bernie Melman (photography editor), Beatrice Melmed (assistant activities editor), and Beverly Abosh and Sandra Dolberg (Grade X write-up reps.) to the TORCH. Several members of our class sang in the opera. Our Freshie Queen candidate, Shirley Johnson, was chosen first princess at the Freshie Dance.

In this writer's opinion, this year has truly been wonderful in Room 38. We only hope next year at Tech will be as wonderful.

Room 39 . . .

Combined with beauty, glamour, brains, and athletic ability, the girls of 39 have all worked to make our room a standout among the other Grade X rooms.

Our room is unique in having been the only room in the school to have had the honour of three classroom teachers—Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Rigg and Mrs. Birse.

The beauty and poise of Room 39 was recognized when Judy Dick represented our class at the Freshie Dance and was chosen Princess. We were very proud of her.

Brains were not lacking in Room 39. Dorothy King placed first with a 92 average, followed by Louisa Ferarro, Ida Reiss and Sharon Fogel. We also had our share of 80 averages. Most of the class was of exemption standing.

To prove our versatility, our class won the Grade X inter-room volleyball championship. Barb Fishman, Lydia Michalski, Rhoda Shinoff, Ida Reiss, Marg Sunderland, Evelyn Silverberg and Shelley Stall played on the inter-high school volleyball team. Starring on the inter-high basketball team were Lydia Michalski, Rhoda Shinoff, Barb Fishman, Dorothy King, Ethel McCann, Mara Bloom, Judy Dick, Rhoda Triller, Marg Sunderland and Debby Uman. Odd as it may seem, Room 39 was not represented in the soccer or hockey competitions!

Our room executive was as follows: President, Ethel McCann; Vice-President, Dorothy King; Secretary-Treasurer, Shelly Stall; Girls' Sports, Eileen Grabowsky and Lydia Michalski.

Through all this Room 39 managed to have one outstanding "hen" party.

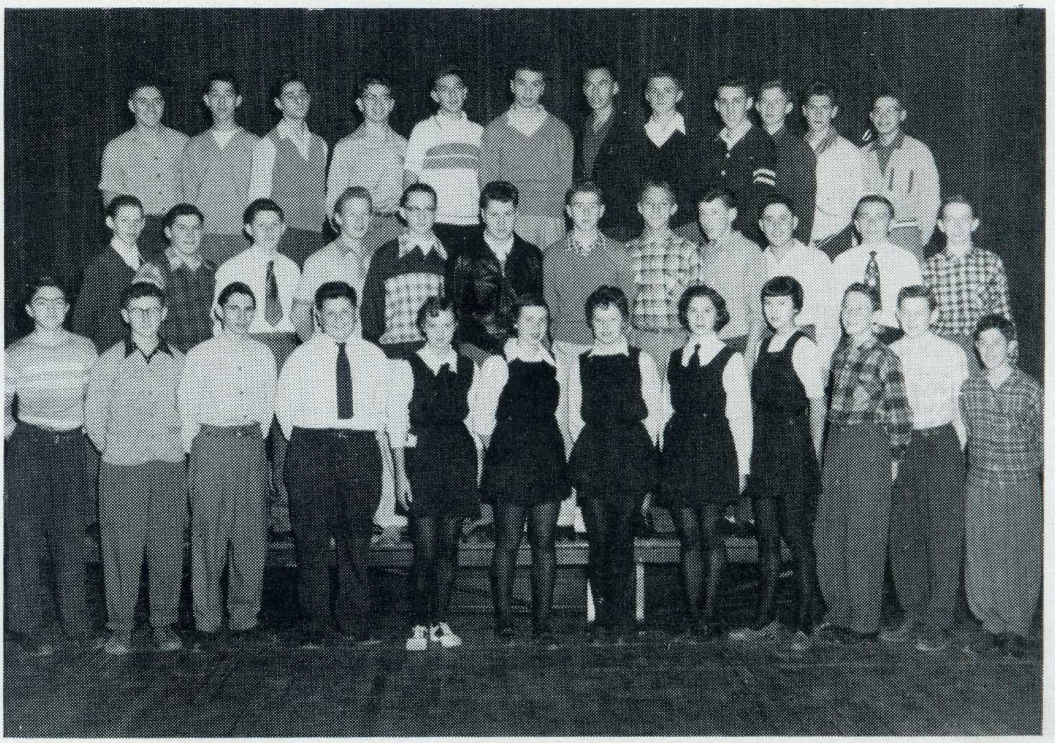
ROOM 39

Back Row—Shirley Gandler, Olive Andrayko, Pat Lakusciak, Janet Shnoor, Barbara Fishman, Judy Dick, Evelyn Silverberg, Shelley Stall, Sharon Fogel, Carol Calof, Kathy MacDonald.

Middle Row—Dorothy King, Eileen Grabosky, Mara Bloom, Betty Ussy, Gail Margolis, Elaine Choslovsky, Ethel McCann, Ruth Studnitz, Florence Milne, Rhoda Shinoff, Freda Pulver, Margaret Sunderland.

Front Row—Jackie Warren, Sharna Kemel, Louisa Ferraro, Davina Thom, Lydia Michalsky, Rhoda Triller, Ida Reiss, Reesa Riesenberg, Joyce Bender, Debby Umansky, Belva Cham.

Missing—Sheryn Mondell.



ROOM 32

Back Row—Larry Leckie, Bob Cornell, Jerry Diduck, Ray Leibl, Mike Robinson, Joel Morgan, Tom Slater, Tom Pesclevitch, Terry Lepaichuk, Jack Ziyone, Dennis Kelln, Dan Berk.

Middle Row—Ed Presenowski, Jack Byzuk, Alex Berstein, George Doylend, Ken Dalkie, Steve Hanchuk, Lawrence Gilmour, Bill Didyk, Maurice Kraut, Ian Yamron, Roy Cherniak, Dave Gislason.

Front Row—Dennis Schick, Harvey Rosen, Aaron Freeman, Harvey Appelle, Marion Smith, Estelle Zevit, Marge Capon, Anne Fedoryshen, Lois Cindler, Barry Filbert, Dave Olason, Morley Myers.

Missing—Beverly Wilenowsky.

Stalag 32 . . .

We of Room 32 spent a memorable year at St. John's. Many important events took place—events which will not be forgotten.

Our president and vice-president for the first term were Mike Robinson and Bev Wilenowsky. For the second term they were Dave Olason and Anne Fedoryshyn.

Our only member of the opera, Ray Liebel, played a leading role in the "Pirates of Penzance" and did an excellent job.

We were well represented in the Freshie Queen Contest by Marjorie Capon.

Joel Morgan played in the end spot on our school's champion football team.

At Christmas our class had a small party, where we presented a budgie bird and cage to Mr. Johnson as a token of our appreciation. Gifts were also exchanged among the classmates.

Room 32 went "all out" for soccer, as you can see by the list of boys who played on the Senior and Junior Inter-High teams. The soccer stalwarts on the Junior team were: Dennis Kelln, Tom Pesclevitch, Jerry Diduck, Bill Didyk. Danny Berk and Lawrence Gilmour. Members of the Senior team were: Jack Ziyone, George Doylend and Larry Leckie.

Room 32 also turned out some fine bowlers. Our bowling team, led by fiery Dennis Kelln, had a fine season.

As you can see by the above statistics, 1954-1955 has been a sporting good year for Room 32.

Room 27 . . .

The students of Room 27 hail from all parts of the city—from Norquay, Luxton, William Whyte, and last but not least, from Machray. (No need to ask where the author comes from.)

We started the year off right by entering Jackie Niznick as our Freshie Queen candidate. Although she did not win, she made a lovely candidate.

As far as the tea ticket sales went, we did not do too badly, even though we were not on the progress chart for two weeks of the ticket sales! Our thanks go to all class members who helped make it a success.

Our collections for the Christmas Cheer project netted 33 cans and $8.25 in cash.

January brought in collections for the March of Dimes, which was very successful.

Many of the girls in our room made the basketball team. This is no wonder, as there are so many terrific players in our room.

Besides turning out wonderful basketball players, we also have "brains" to boast about. They come up with terrific averages . . . WOW!

We also boast of many up and coming opera stars who were in the chorus. Myrna Cohen and Vicky Shumsky both had leads.

Our teachers are trying desperately to make bright students out of us, and, I might add that they are succeeding tremendously. Right from Shorthand to Geography, we love every moment at Tech.

Need we say more? Summing it up in these words, Room 27 is tops.

ROOM 27

Back Row, left to right—Rhoda Berman, Gloria Polney, Helen Funk Adele Coodin, Myrna Cohen, Vity Wolodarsky, Hannah Treichel, Reva Kirshner, Elaine Mock, Nellie Eschuk, Mary Hyrnyk.

Middle Row—Arlene Folb, Betty Wolk, Agnes Prysiazniuk, Elaine Myers, Grace Graychuk, Sylvia Snyder, Bernice Bosacki, Elsie Hryclik, Geraldine Pomes, Audrey Molish.

Front Row—Gloria Sukaylo, Jackie Niznick, Pat Hendricks, Rosalie Steinberg, Helen Moskalyk, Angeline Harvick, Saundra Freedman, Mary Zawatski,Betty Scazinetsky.

Missing — Vicky Shumsky, Elaine Rondeau, Betty Marchak.

ROOM 16

Back Row—Bill Johnson, Dennis Labrett, Percy Greenberg, Arnold Ross, Len Mandziuk, Fred Sharp, Robert Lancaster, Edward Allman, Emil Starsiak, Jerry Holt.

Middle Row—Edward Kuehn, Earl Miller, David McMaster, John Jones, Dan Talnicoff, Harold Kramer, Allan Leibb, Alec Nicol, Barry Tait.

Front Row—Marvin Charloff, Jack Reay, Auby Dvorchik, Boris Skelar, Edward Jankowski, Barry Elkin, Allan Eisbrenner, Rozin Iwanicki.

Missing—Peter Nowicki, Harry Wiebe.

Room 16 . . .

For the first term, we of Room 16 elected a very capable Room Council. It consisted of our president, Barry Elkin; our vice-president, Dan Talnicoff; and our secretary-treasurer, Ed Allman. Our councillors were Jerry Holt and Fred Sharp, and last but not least,our sports captain was John Jones.

Room 16 started out with a soccer team which didn't do too well, but our Junior basketball team seems to have fared much better. Some of our real standouts were John Jones, Marvin Charloff, Dan Talnicoff and Arnold Ross. We had a Senior team that had the will to win but seemed to be outdone. Our hockey team was very good, with such outstanding players as Dennis Labrett, John Jones, Gordon Shuster, Dan Saunders and Al Eisbrenner. Almost everyone in our room has taken part in some form of sport.

We helped out in the Christmas Cheer Fund and sold our quota of tickets for the school tea. We haven't had any social events, but maybe that's because there are no girls in our class! We had some boys in the operetta and in Mr. Pastuck's leaders' tumbling class.

We would like to thank Mr. Muldrew for putting up with us throughout the year, and we hope that his class next year will appreciate his hard work, as we have.

Room 17 . .

In past years, Room 17 has had good Torch reps. This year . . . well!

We have had a variety of "things" in our room. Among these are two rugby players. Well, at least they were on the team. They are Ron Matlin and Archie Cham. Arch is also on the midget basketball team.

A few other museum pieces are "Cold Deck" Davis and Norman "Tarzan" Adelberg. "Cold Deck" is our answer to the question, "Is gambling bad for the heart?" Norman's hair is his most outstanding quality, along with his willingness to make friends, even with the teachers. Oh, well, he lived a full life. Norman was thinking of cutting his hair, but he's afraid of catching a cold.

Room 17 also boasts a few of the smarter class. Three of these people are Bill Mahon, Jerry Katz and Bob Steele. Bill is our class president, as well as being on the school council. He seems to have the idea that haircuts went out with prohibition.

Bob and Jerry can be found playing chess during the noon hour come (censored) or high water.

A few of the girls in our room were in the chorus of the opera. They are Sybil Levene, Bev Rich and Mitzi Gray.

Our candidate for Freshie Queen was Sharon Flackman. She is also our vice-president.

Our class secretary is Deanna Love. It seems that she is always collecting money for something or other. Not that we object, it's just that our wallets get very thin.

Well, you have it, and please let me remind you that murder is punishable by death in this province.

ROOM 17

Back Row—Earl Mindell, Robert Steele, Harold Fogel, Gordon Shuster, Norman Adelberg, Ken Zeileg, John Baluta, Jim Hisanaga, Oliver Trowsky, Gordon Kapelus, Leonard Elkun.

Middle Row—Bill Kowall, Rosser Romanyshyn, Bill Mahon, Bob Davidson, Nick Oleynik, John Wieve, Sam Simcoff, Ron Matlin, Walter Palanaycia, Ronald Ross, Jerry Davis, Archie Cham, Jerry Katz.

Front Row—Irving Finkleman, Joe Purves, Sybil Levene, Jeanett Semenchuk, Sharon Greene, Sharon Flackman, Seema Spivak, Mitzie Gray, Deanna Love, Beverley Rich, Elizabeth Sereacki, Gerald Krawchuk, Allan Waldman.

Missing—Trul Trulsen.

ROOM 12

Top Row—Helen Horishney, Fay Unger, Betty Kerdel, Bernice Vinsky, Clara Dresher, Frances Dresher, Jean Kerdel, Amelia Hubarewich, Irma Tepper, Caroline Kulchyski.

Middle Row—Lolly Segal, Margaret Hazelwood, Sandra Gunn, Emily Sapinsky, Rose Frantz, Doreen Canning, Ingrid Duy, Olive Hutton, Beverly Thorgeirson, Nancy Milovitch, Audrey Marchak.

Bottom Row—Sheila Levine, Rochelle Rubin, Bob Matenchuk, Helmut Moderow, Larry Gershman, William Kagan, Estelle Ross, Anne Kessler, Joyce Bydak.

Missing—Ron Nedokis, Leona Sterdan, Violet Hagborg.

Room 12 . . .

Room 12 started the year with a very able executive: Lorayne Wincure, president; Bill Kagan, vice-president; Lolly Segal, secretary. Second term elections saw Ron Nedokis elected president; Leona Sterdan, vice-president; and Lolly Segal, secretary.

As the hands of the clock reach 8:59, all is silent—the room is empty. The bell rings at 9:00 and all the mob charges in!

Council is well represented in our room, as Lorayne Wincure and Bill Kagan were elected to represent Grade X commercial classes.

Shelley Rubin and Larry Gershman both contributed their time and talent to sing in the opera.

Although the boys participated in inter-room basketball, they didn't do too well, but the girls, due to the support of Bev Thorgeirson, Doreen Canning and Fay Unger, did manage to do better.

We're really proud of our weekly dime collection. If expenses weren't counted, we would have almost $50. But due to these important expenses the bank account sank, but not too much. (Lolly, your wallet is bulging!)

The enthusiastic members of the Drama Club are Lorayne Wincure, Leona Sterdan and Sheila Levine.

The first really important happening to us was the Freshie Dance. Arlene Collier was our entry and even though she wasn't chosen we were very proud of her.

In conclusion, we would like to give special thanks and recognition to Miss Loutit for teaching us French and helping make our first year at Tech a memorable one.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. McAllister for helping us at our class party. Without them we would have been lost.

In closing, we'd like to thank Mr. McAllister for helping us get around in our first year at Tech.

Room 13 . . .

The school term opened up with a bang!

Room 13 has some very pretty girls to be proud of, and there were a lot of swelled heads when our candidate, Beverlee Corman, was crowned "Freshie Queen of St. John's High."

We were also proud when Beverly Wohl was elected to the Student Council.

A sports-minded class, we've had many participants in the inter-room games. We were very proud of our boys' soccer team, which won the inter-room championship for grade tens. Girls' Junior basketball players included Norma Mellon and Evelyn Grabowsky.

A good kid was Garry Margolis who continually kept us in stitches—especially when he read Henry IV in Literature classes. Even Mr. Burrows had a good laugh!

Christmas Cheer activities came about and every study period Romola Trojan, Bev Corman and Beverly Wohl collected tins of food. These girls also helped wrap the food, and presented a skit at Middlechurch, too.

Besides having the ability to make a lot of noise, many students of our room have scholastic ability, as was shown in the results of Christmas exams by Evelyn Grabowsky and Alec Kuluk. Keep it up!

We had many participants in the Christmas Cheer Choir and also the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." These included John Karasewich, Bob Rangno and Susan Desser. Susan was also our room's contribution to the Inter-High Variety Concert.

Two class socials added to our year's activities and proved to be a lot of fun.

ROOM 13

Top Row—Steven Kawalec, Bert Wolfman, Alex Kuluk, Frank Kaplansky, Jerry Bell, Ron Niewcez, Lambert Muracz, Abe Feuer, John Karasewich, Albert Gazan, Bob Rangno.

Middle Row—Gail Smith, Norma Mellon, Susan Desser, Shirley Strand, Janet Shaw, Barbara Stillman, Evelyn Grabowski, Romola Trojan, Roslyn Chernik, Sharon Thompson, Eby Erlichman, Sheila Wiseman, Beverley Wohl.

Bottom Row—Freda Coodin, Cecile Kankewitt, Joy Quesnel, Morris Shames, Monty Koffman, Fred Smallakoff, Brian Spottar, Gary Margolis, Doreen Shikaze, Carole Migie, Beverley Corman.

Missing—Harvey Zimmerman.

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SEPTEMBER

September brought . . .

The beginning of school. Once more, noise and laughter returned to the empty halls of Tech. Bewildered frosh searched for the non-existent fourth floor and elevator; heartless sophomores stood by and watched joyously. Caution fees were collected and the old grind began once more. After classroom elections, the presidential campaign got well under way.

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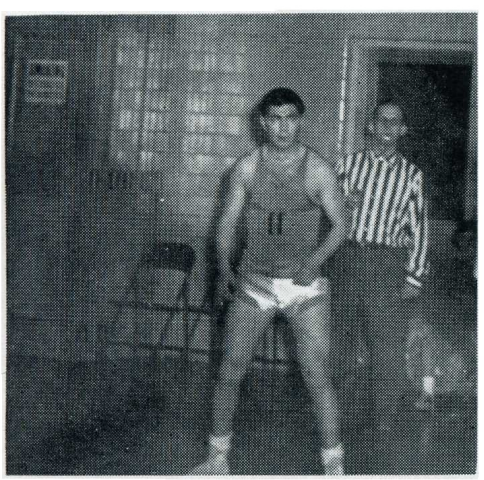

JANUARY

January brought . . .

First and foremost—marks! But these were received and forgotten instantaneously as mad opera practices began. By the end of this month, the school grew more and more excited as the opera drew near. During January, basketball finally got started.

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FEBRUARY

February brought . . .

Careers Day on February 2—the first 1955 "Techonian"—the opera. On Careers Day, prominent Winnipeggers paused a moment to tell St. John's students how to achieve success in their chosen fields, and were entertained by the school at tea after. All at once, February 17 arrived, and with it the Pirates of Penzance. The entire St. John's student body and the staff shared in the hard work and the glory that followed.

MARCH

March brought . . .

Students' Day — the Sophomore Dance—and then a tragedy—exams again! On March 11, St. John's students changed places with the staff for a very successful Students' Day, with "principal" Switzer and "vice-principal" Melmed taking over in the office. It was topped off with the gala Sophomore Dance that evening. However, the gaiety gave way to gloom when, on March 28, Easter exams began.

OCTOBER

October brought . . .

School elections on October 1—the Freshie Dance—United Nations Day. Pinny Switzer was elected president and Sheila Melmed vice-president. The Freshie Dance, held on the evening of October 1, proved an overwhelming success. On October 22, United Nations Day was observed with an assembly in the school auditorium. Guest speaker was M.P. Alistair Stewart.

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NOVEMBER

November brought . . .

The colorful school tea—moving Remembrance Day services—the beginning of Christmas Cheer activities. After the highly successful tea, held November 3, came Remembrance Day services on November 11, with Alex Brown reciting Pericles' funeral oration, Mr. Ridd speaking about the War years, and choral selections by the choir. With the arrival of November 19 came the beginning of Christmas Cheer activities.

DECEMBER

December brought . . .

A last-minute flurry of Christmas Cheer, and then—EXAMS! Pictured is the mind of a typical St. John's student the week of exams. Hard work was followed by a ten-day vacation filled with fun. During the Christmas holidays plans for a bigger and better "Techonian" were formulated.

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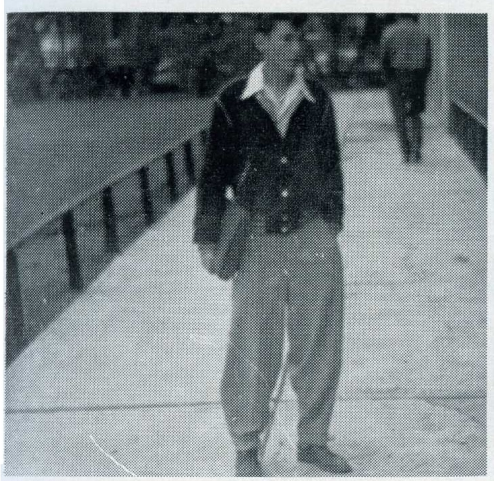

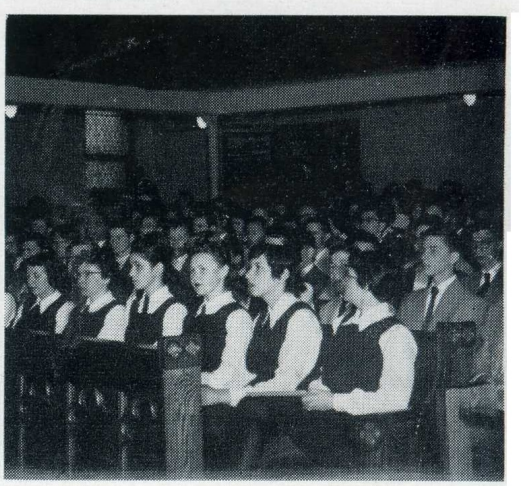

APRIL

April brought . . .

April Fools' Day — Easter holidays—exam results—preparations for field day. Hot days arrived and with them that lazy, summery feeling. The "beginning of the end" was felt by all.

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MAY

May brought . . .

The White Cross Rag Drive—Inter-Room Field Day—the Inter-High Spring Prom — Inter-High Field Day—a rainy long week-end —and preparations for Graduation. Awards were announced; valedictorian was chosen. School was nearly over!

JUNE

June brought . . .

At last—Graduation. The impressive church ceremony, the gay luncheon, the magnificent dance, the day-after haze . . . and then school was finished for those who did not have to write final examinations. For those who did, June 30 was the end.

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student council . . .

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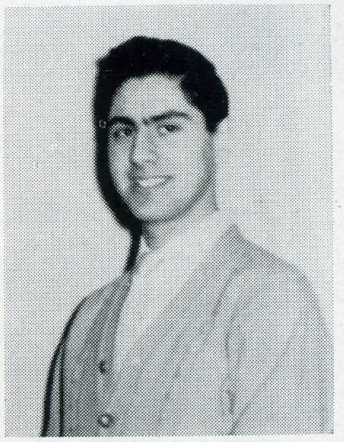


PINNY SWITZER

SHEILA MELMED

PAT SANDERS

'54-'55 Council Plans Many Events

Early this term the students of Tech elected representatives to the 28th annual session of the St. John's Student Council. Since 1926, when Mr. G. J. Reeve inaugurated student self-government, the Council has played an important role in school life, and as can be seen by the large number of council-sponsored activities, this year was no exception.

On October 1, after a hard week of campaigning, school elections for President and Vice-President were held. Pinny Switzer was elected president, and Sheila Melmed vice-president. Soon afterwards the Student Council held its initial meeting. At this meeting Pat Sanders was chosen secretary, and various committees were set up to arrange and manage the year's activities.

One of the first such activities to get under way was the Christmas Cheer project, which was first started by Walter Lampe in '47 to help the needy in the community and which has since become an established St. John's tradition. Under the supervision of Marvin Brooks and Bebe Melmed, hampers consisting of food and clothing were gathered and distributed and fund-raising programmes were put on.

The Social Committee, consisting of Len Fromson, Beatrice Melmed and Rennie Diamond, sponsored such social whirls as the Freshmen's Frolic, a Victory Dance for the Footballers, the Sophomore Dance, and the gala Graduation Formal. All these events met with outstanding success in the way of attendance, no doubt due in part to the efficient job done by the Publicity Committee, headed by Frank Miller.

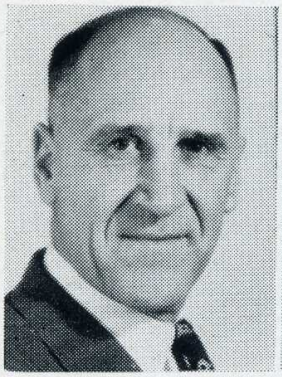
This year, the Council for the first time inaugurated a monthly Cheer Project. Sheila Melmed organized the entertainers, who travelled to several homes once every month to bring cheer to those who receive little attention. Once again their efforts were well rewarded by the gratitude of the audiences.

The Bar Awards Committee, Len Fromson and Beatrice Melmed along with Mr. Beer, worked hard at collecting all the individual points for "J" awards, and also at revising the point system.

On Students' Day, under the Council's supervision, the students were given a sample of what the teachers have to endure.

To mention even briefly all the work undertaken by the Student Council would be impossible. We were not always successful, but we did our best to live up to our school motto, "Usque Ad Astra"—"right up to the stars."

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES



Mr. J. E. Ridd,
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Miss R. E. McCord,
Council Advisor

Miss L. Pettingell,
Council Advisor

Mr. S. G. Dack,
Council Advisor

Marvin Brooks,
Room 37

Rennie Diamond,
Room 36

Frank Miller,
Room 35

Miriam Fleisher,
Room 34

Len Fromson,
Room 31

Pat Chambers,
Room 35

Bill Kagan,
Room 12

Beverly Wohl
Room 13

Bernie Melman,
Room 38

Bebe Melmed,
Room 38

Billy Mahon,
Room 17

Lorraine Wincure,
Room 12

Barry Elkin
Room 16

Ethel McCann,
Room 39

Deanna Moonay,
Advisor, Room 37

Ethel Harrington,
Advisor, Room 40

home and school . . .

EXECUTIVE:

Back Row—Dr. I. Wolch, Mr. J. E. Ridd, Mrs. D. Minuk, Miss F. Handel, Mrs. M. Cantor, Mr. M. Manishen.

Front Row—Miss R. E. McCord, Mrs. J. M. Knelman, Mrs. E. Mahon, Mr. G. J. Reeve, Mrs. P. A. Cumming.

Missing—Mrs. H. Elkun, Mrs. J. Erlichman, Mrs. C. S. Hershfield, Mrs. M. Margolis, Mrs. J. M. McCann, Mrs. S. Melman, Mrs. H. Melmed, Mr. N. Pullano, Mr. D. Thomson, Mrs. Winecure.

Many Educational Meetings Highlight Season

All the meetings of the St. John's Home and School Association this year were held in the School Auditorium. They were made interesting and varied by students presenting choral, dancing, fencing or drama numbers.

At the October meeting, Mr. Ridd introduced the new staff members and answered questions by parents concerning the school curriculum. The new Home and School Executive was elected. Olga Cwihun, St. John's representative to the United Nations Seminar held at the University of Mantioba in August, gave an excellent report of her experiences there.

The second meeting was an interesting panel discussion on the topic, "How Much Freedom Should Teen-Agers Have?" This was ably handled by Dr. Dorothy Hollenberg, Rev. William Patoroka and Mr. Kitcher, chief probation officer of Juvenile Court. A film entitled "The Meaning of Adolescence" was shown.

In January, the parent toured the school building, visiting the gymnasium, library, shops, Art room and Home Economics room. They were given the opportunity of speaking to the teachers of their children.

Under the supervision of the Home and School Association, a re-union of St. John's High School Graduates was held on March 16. A program was presented by several talented graduates. Proceeds helped finance the 1955 graduation.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Ridd, who has given much helpful information to us throughout the year. No meeting would have been complete without his valuable participation.

The interest shown by the good attendance at Home and School meetings has been most gratifying.

tea . . .

St. John's Sponsors Successful Tea

The St. John's High School Annual Tea was held on November 3rd, in the school auditorium. Once again, St. John's carried through in its fine tradition to make this tea a great success. A record number of tickets were sold by the students to net the school a profit of $721.02.

Approximately 1,000 guests at the tea were greeted at the door by Mr. Ridd, Miss McCord, Pinny Switzer, Sheila Melmed, Mrs. Cumming, Dr. Wolch, and a number of students.

Beautiful decorations brightened the auditorium and accented the festivity of the occasion. The theme for these decorations was "Sea Life." Colorful paper cut-outs of a variety of fish, shells and sea animals adorned the walls and table. The centre-piece, composed of a decorative facsimile of an aquarium, with fish net and driftwood, was artistically arranged.

During the afternoon the guests were efficiently served by the women and girls. The men and boys took over as hosts in the evening. Tea pourers, servers, hosts and hostesses worked in close co-operation very diligently throughout the day. However, the tea could not have been the success it was if it were not for the efforts of those who worked behind the scenes in preparing food, washing dishes, and scurrying about on errands.

christmas cheer .

CHRISTMAS FULL OF CHEER FOR NEEDY

This year's Christmas Cheer Campaign was among the most successful ever carried on at Tech. To start this year's campaign off with a "bang," Room 38 came up with the ingenious idea of The First All-Star St. John's Grad Revue. This show of all shows was made up entirely of Tech Grads, among them Paul Grosney, Ted Komar and Aubrey Tadman. Len Andree M.C.'d, and Tech's own Al Blye sang a few songs. Len Stone gave a talk on the origin and significance of Christmas Cheer.

The next project was sponsored by Room 26, who brought down Miss Pelcher, of the Bay, to talk to the girls about make-up and fashions. A demonstration of the make-up techniques and make-up samples were given to the girls. Following this there was a fashion show.

The boys assembled in the gym, where the Winnipeg Paulin's trip to Brazil was described to them by Jim Bulloch, the coach.

Just before the final football game, Room 37 students made rugby favours and sold them to the rest of the school. This idea served not only to raise funds for Christmas Cheer, but also aroused latent interest in the football team.

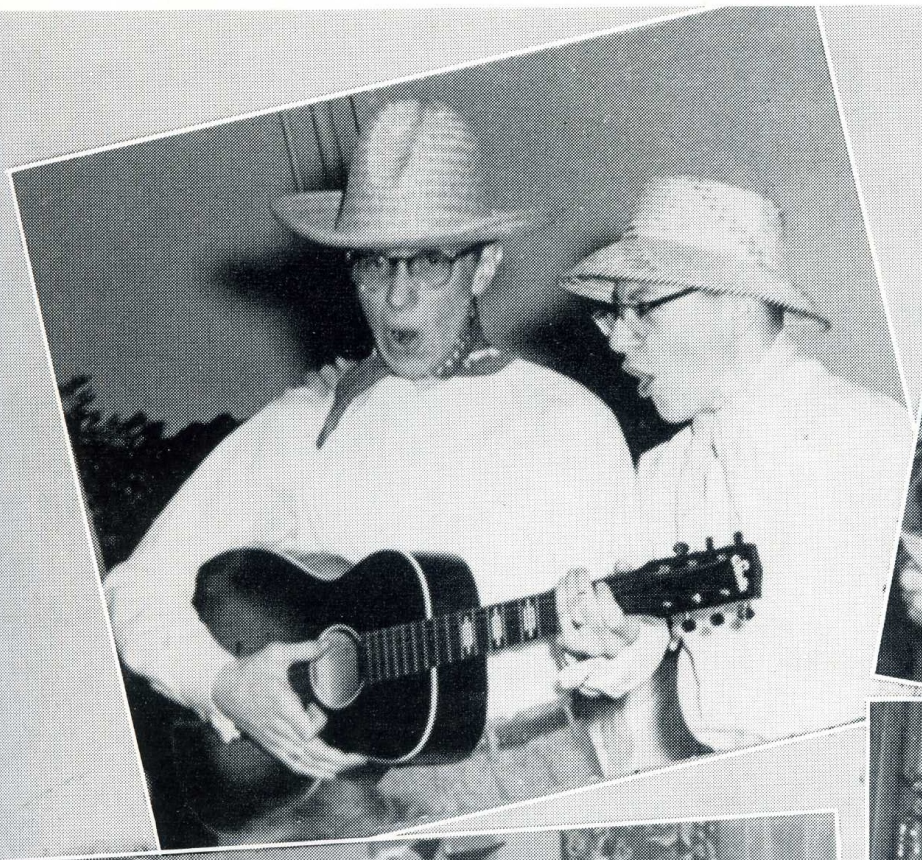
Due to the generosity of the students through individual donations of food and money, the Christmas Cheer programme came to an end with flying colors, netting over $300 and sending giant hampers of food and clothing to eight needy families.

On the afternoon of December 24 a group of students, who made up the Christmas Cheer Concert Party, visited Middlechurch Old Folk's Home where the choir sang Christmas carols, the old folks joining in. While the choir entertained in the infirmary, a skit was presented.

Second stop was at Veterans' Annex, on Christmas Eve. Carols were sung in the wards and lounge. The patients were entertained with solos, a comedy routine and a dance number. While the choir sang, students mingled with the patients, distributing cigarettes and chatting with them, bringing the Christmas spirit to their hearts.

On Sunday, December 26th, St. John's Concert Party wound up their 1954 programme at Manitoba Home for Girls. The programme was much the same as that presented at the other institutions. All joined in the singing of Christmas carols with great zest.

The idea of Christmas Cheer originated in our school not long ago, and it is hoped it will be a bigger and better success in future years.



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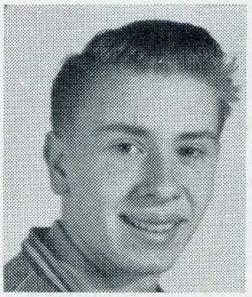

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Fate's Choice . . . By MOLLY ROYTENBERG

In the late hours of the day, as the red afterglow of the sun faded upon the western horizon, birds of prey emerged and soared high into the deep, rich blue of a new night. A cool breeze caressed the leaves of autumn; an owl's hoot pierced the solemn stillness. The hot stifling day was revived by nocturnal breezes. The dew-dusted night aroused one's senses to the sublime. Yet, still silence reigned and fell upon the ear in intervals of the recurring sounds of night. This star-studded world was made for deep thought and meditation.

Hidden among the slender poplars, far from sight, stood a rather antiquated farmhouse. The two-storey dwelling boasted shutters of a glaring green against a background of dirty white. The roof embraced the attic, pointing into the dark sea of intermittent lights. An upper-storey shutter creaked slightly. The grey-shingled porch with two weather-beaten poles for support, permitted rain to seep through during the heavy seasonal downpour. An ugly spectacle it was, when one noticed the rotting pieces of flooring littered about, the broken toys, and the rusting fragments of an abandoned plow.

In the far corner of the litter sat a man in a wicker chair, his wiry figure relaxed and sprawling. His bronze-coloured face wore an expression of deep thought. A receding hairline accentuated the high forehead. Silver-grey hair crowned a face with sunken cheeks in a prominent bone structure. Deep lines and creases dwelt about his coal-black eyes and at the drooping corners of his mouth. A gnarled hand cupped the hot bowl of a pipe, the relic of an anonymous relative. Silently, he puffed white-blue smoke into the cool darkness. Crossed well-muscled legs in heavy, dull work boots completed the picture of this monumental tiller of the soil, the bread-winner of a nation.

Sitting there, amidst the solemn peacefulness, he thought about the life he had led these seventy work-weary years. Familiar scenes of his boyhood, long buried, were relived. He could remember himself, a thin, tow-headed youth ambling up a dusty, twisting road towards the steep river bank. Exuberantly happy and carefree, he would race down the steep incline, deposit his can of worms and lunch-box at the river's edge, and almost simultaneously bait his line and sink it into unknown watery depths. Many were the times he would venture into the woods and remain there till dusk, observing the elfin-like creatures eating, mating, building, raising young and dying in a world apart from the hustle and bustle of sharp reality.

Sadly, he remember the death of his wife, and the grief he had suffered. He recalled her last dying breath as she uttered, "God be with you, dear . . ."

The man recollected the pride he'd felt when he gazed upon the youthful loveliness of his daughter. Fine, sturdy lads he'd raised too, he thought, contentedly. "Now they've gone their merry way and left," he mused. They've raised their own young who are, in turn, leaving them. Birds hatch, receive care, and are then sent out to fare in unconquered skies, to meet death or have it overcome them only in the end. The plant produces seeds that by chance may find nourishment to grow, bear fruit and die. Is it not the law of nature that one should be born, be cared for by a doting mother, yield fruit and having done so, should have no further purpose in this earthly realm, and die?

The night wore on, the farmer remained seated in the wicker chair. Finally, dawn broke through, and with it renewed life. The monotonous chant of the cricket was engulfed by the piercing chatter of the birds. Morning glories nodded their sleepy heads and uncurled. There he sat, the pipe at his foot broken into countless pieces. The man, body slack, his face wearing an expression of peace and tranquility, did not stir at the awakening of a new day. He was dead.

FIRST PRIZE . . .

Ode to Aspiration

By Morley Coodin

Whene'er it pleased that the goddess descend
From her heights so aloof
To the less stable realm of expediency,
Then was one heart perturbed.

A goddess she was—without doubt to the quality
Therein prefixed.
Which quality still persevered through its mask—
derogation,
In transience affixed
Through mortal ways in a mortal world.

Whose mere syllabic name gave vent
To the more beautiful aspects of flowing address.
A twist of the tongue, a murmur of lips;
And an angelic sound!
Behoving her grace—yea beauty inherent
In each minute movement.

Oh, how he would watch her, entranced,
For moments on end!
His efforts rewarded, in fullest sense,
By the beautiful smile that played on her lips,
Or the laugh—an infectious analogy
Of spirits sublime.

These thoughts made her an aspiration . . .
Which was devoid of retrogression,
For progress bears the earmarks of success.
And then, since the ultimatum would always
advance
At a parallel rate to the progress,
No perverse success would this parodox bring!

THIRD PRIZE . . .

Eyes

By Ethel Mahon

In the harum-scarum world of today,
Have you ever sat down and thought
Of the eyes of people you have met,
And the lessons they might have taught?

The eyes of a child are so trusting and true,
They believe in all mankind;
But disillusion soon changes all their hopes . . .
They believe no more, we will find.

An adult's eyes are so greatly changed,
They've lived a lifetime, you see,
They've seen sorrow and pain and grief and death . . .
And from all illusions are free.

But the saddest eyes are those who look
And see nothing, but dark and black.
They'd give their all to see the sun:
But for them there's no turning back.

The eyes of people teach us
That life is not all fun,
To be thankful for what we are, and have,
When at last our lives are done.

SECOND PRIZE . . .

The Storm

By Don Thompson

Gloriously beaming, shone the sun,
Bathing all of nature's splendor.
When, sweeping, It came from the north,
Lurking, cat-like, It sprang:
Its growl the mighty thunder's roar,
Jagged lightning, Its flashing fangs.
Slyly at first, eyeing Its prey
Till, from the horizon, It struck.

A dazzling flash,
A thundering roar,
Torrents hurtling earthward
Splashing, drenching,
Then It was over.
And the last lingering light of day
Stole slyly, silently, away.

HONORABLE MENTION . . .

Sunset

By Harold Stone

The day is long, and labour
Hard. Alone, in a crowd, no neighbour
Lends a helping hand to
Aid him onward; but 'tis nothing new,
For from Adam's time the worker's lot
Was always hard. Success is bought
At high prices, good work is its
Own reward; meanwhile time flits
Away, and the work goes on, unending
And unmarred. The hours ascending
Slowly approach the ending of a day
In which no incident has starred; at last they
All depart for homes set side by side,
Alike in each regard. After the arduous ride
The workers arrive, each rather
Tired, but still they gather
Each in his yard, now that the labour of the day is
done,
To watch the falling of the sun.

TECHONIAN

ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL June, 1955

SUCCESSFUL NEWSPAPER RETURNS TO ST. JOHN'S

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Student Council Plans Materialize

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After a conspicuous absence a newspaper finally returned to St. John's. Taking its name from the mimeographed publication of 1953-54, the Techonian's initial appearance came at the beginning of February and continued to the end of the year.

The first plans for the newspaper were formulated during the Christmas holidays by Pinny Switzer and Sheila Melmed. They did not want a paper like last year's but a neatly printed one of high literary merit. After arranging such journalistic factors as size and form, they presented their ideas to the Student Council in early January. Subsequently, a staff was chosen.

Appointed co-editors were Lois Skinner and Jim Diamond. Morley Coodin and Barbara Fishman carried out the advertising and circulation work, respectively. A competent staff of reporters contributed their literary talent to the Techonian. This staff included: Harvey Guyda, Naomi Lander, Elaine Genser, Ethel Mahon, Dora Halper, Brian Dobbs, Judy Dick, Deanna Moonay, Ron Matlin, Irwin Pressman, Marvin Brooks, Brian Knapheis, Paul Ross, Maurice Steinberg, Leona Kunka, Joe Toft, Molly Roytenberg, Doug Summers, Ed Steinberg, and Sherwin Lyman. Bernie Melman was responsible for all photography, carrying this out rather well. Barry Padolsky and Elaine Genser handled the art work capably.

Staff Goes To Work

The first issue was printed 10x14 inches, the editors having in mind to print a magazine-type publication. This plan was most enthusiastically received. For the second issue and following ones, however, a "newspaper-style" Techonian appeared which was both larger and of better quality. This change in structure was due to the clamors of the students for a larger paper as well as the actual need for increased size.

It cannot be denied, however, that the Techonian has fulfilled the purposes for which it exists—namely, to furnish students of St. John's with some literary or journalistic experience and a knowledge of how a newspaper functions financially; in other words—a supplement to the TORCH.

The preparation of an issue of the Techonian involves, briefly, the following work: As it had been decided to publish one paper every two or three weeks, the editors would require roughly a week for layout and copy, and another for engraving, proofreading and printing, with both weeks being used for soliciting advertisements. Therefore, this led to innumerable periods and shortened study time.

But It Was Fun

In retrospect, it must be said that this year's Techonian was definitely worth all the planning and industrious toil put into it. The entire staff extends its deepest appreciation to Miss Hawryluk, the efficient staff-advisor who sacrificed so much of her time for the Techonian; to Mr. J. Steinberg of Central Press, whose priceless guidance and patience were instrumental in the paper's success, and to all merchants who endorsed the Techonian, for without their support publication would have been impossible.

And so it is "30" to the Techonian for this year. It is hoped that the institution of a newspaper, which will uphold and perhaps surpass the high standards set by this year's, will be continued by the students, so that our Techonian will truly be the voice of St. John's.

TECHONIAN GOES TO PRESS

Seated, left to right, are: Pinny Switzer, Morley Coodin, Mr. J. Steinberg, Lois Skinner, Jim Diamond, Sheila Melmed.

RADIO CHOIR

On October 21, 1954, the St. John's Radio Choir, conducted by Mrs. Nixon, presented a choral program in co-operation with Station CBW and the Department of Education. A variety of nations were represented by their music. Soloist Rosalie Rudelier sang "The Uninvited Guest," a Jewish folk song. Mr. James Duncan, director of the program, sang the English melody, "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," then, with the aid of the choir, he sang "From the Love Sheeling," a Canadian traditional. The Radio Choir, following that, gave a rendition of "Squid Jiggin Ground," a Newfoundland melody, and "Near a Leafy Woodland," a Ukrainian folk song.

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GRADUATION CHOIR

The Grad Choir—a mixed one—sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Hail, Smiling Morn," and "When Spring With Its Joy," terminating a wonderful year of music at St. John's.

CHRISTMAS CHEER CHOIR

Christmas Cheer was carried out in the usual St. John's tradition. The choir's rounds included Deer Lodge Veterans' Annex, Middlechurch Old Folk's Home and the Manitoba Home for Girls. Solos sung were: "The Christmas Song," by Rosalie Rudelier, and "The White Christmas" by Gloria Tessler; "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," from "Oklahoma," was sung by a trio, Rosalie Rudelier, Bruce Frome and Laurie Diamond. The choir sang the old favorites, "Oh, Holy Night," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "We Three Kings," as well as numerous requests from the audience.

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MEMORIAL DAY CHOIR

Unlike previous years, Memorial Day Services were not held in St. John's United Church but in our own school Auditorium. For this reverend occasion, the Mixed Choir, conducted by Mrs. Nixon, sang "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past," a traditional. The Girls' Choir sang "O Lovely Peace." Bruce Frome, aided by the choir, sang the beautiful Dutch "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

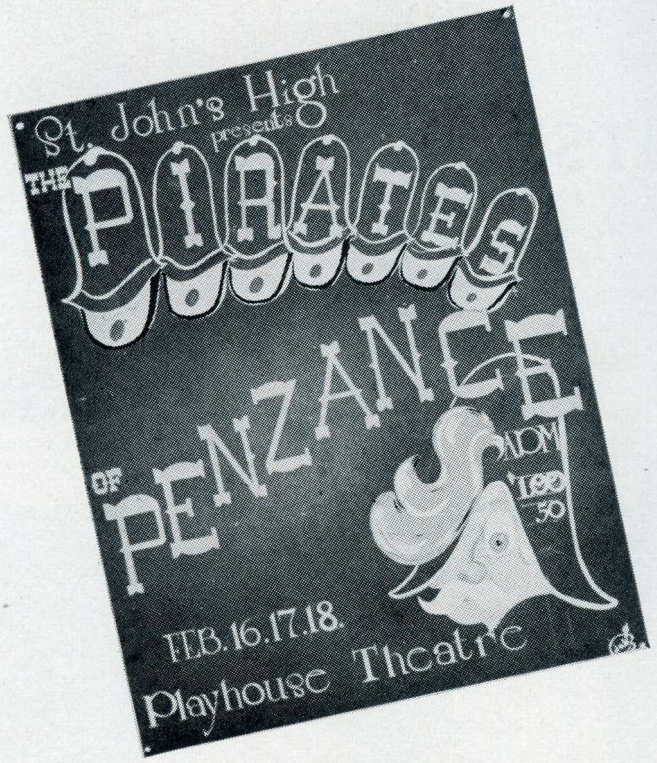
IN THE MUSIC ROOM

PIRATES of PENZANCE
scores a hit

After an endless number of rehearsals, our opera was finally presented on February 16, 17 and 18. Though the Playhouse was not filled to capacity, the casts gave the audience their best at all performances. From the opening bars of "Pour O Pour" to the closing lilt of "Poor Wandering One," the audience was held spell-bound by exuberant rhythm and colorful costumes.

Traditional St. John's opera parties were held after the last performance and everybody enjoyed jazzing up the production from the beginning to end. These parties added the finishing touches to the opera.

The opera could not possibly have been staged without the work of our four wonderful directors. Mrs. Nixon recruited the singers and began their training. After she left, Mrs. Birse took over the task of producing a polished production. Her patience, energy and wonderful rhythm were unexcelled. Miss Ritchie's choreography was tremendous. The distinct pronunciation essential for such a production was achieved by our drama coach, Miss Hawryluk. Many thanks are due to the four for their hard work and patience.



Dramatis Personae:

MAJOR-GENERAL STANLEY ..... Ray Leibl

THE PIRATE KING ..... Bruce Frome
Douglas Summers

SAM (his Lieutenant ..... John Karasevich

FREDERIC (the Pirate Apprentice) .... Laurie Diamond
Robert Rangno

RUTH (a Pirate Maid of All Work) ..... Tama Rice
Esther Pomerantz

SERGEANT OF POLICE ..... Irvin Benne
Barry Palansky

General Stanley's Daughters:

MABEL ..... Donna Moore
Rosalie Rudelier

EDITH ..... Myrna Cohen
Beryl Evans

KATE ..... Vicky Shumsky

ISABEL ..... Paula Choslovsky
Marilyn Lucid

GIRLS' CHORUS—I

Rhoda Berman
Carol Frank
Sunny Bober
Cecile Kankewitt
Rita Charach
Gail Knight
Judy Dick
Barbara Fishman

Anita Mandelbaum
Gail Margolis
Ethel McCann
Norma Mellon
Beatrice Melmed
Frances Perlmutter
Beverley Rich
Molly Roytenberg

Evelyn Silverberg
Barbara Sinder
Lois Skinner
Sonia Skipchuk
Ruth Studnitz
Esther Steiman
Judy Todres
Lucy Tymochek

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Mara Bloom
Carole Conner
Molly Cosic
Rennie Diamond
Louisa Ferraro
Sharon Fogel
Mitzi Gray
Grace Graychuk
Phyllis Kalinsky

Elsie Hryclik
Nadia Kozyra
Valerie Krentz
Diane Letwin
Julie Lichacz
Sybil Levine
Sandra Meidler
Shanie Minuk
Rochelle Rubin

Estelle Raynes
Janet Schnoor
Doreen Shikaze
Edna Silverman
Carole Stein
Gloria Tessler
Marg Wityshin
Vity Wolodarsky

PIRATES

Earl Bender
Larry Clark
Nick Diakiw
Laurie Diamond
Steve Didyk
Morris Ewanchuk
Larry Gershman
Bohdan Gulay
Steve Hanchuk

Frank Jacobsh
Albert Mazur
Frank Miller
Don Oleschuk
Richard Pullano
Art Rheault
Paul Mazur
Irwin Pressman
Robert Rangno

Arnold Ross
Ralph Rubens
Jerry Ruml
Edmond Sapinski
Gordon Schebek
Sheldon Sigesmund
Aaron Silverman
Barry Tessler

POLICEMEN

Irvin Benne
Peter Cumming
Charles Faiman
Bernie Gunn

Melvyn Hershfield
Sherwin Lyman
Bruce McDonald
Morley Meyers
Barry Palansky

Larry Rice
Lawrence Riegal
Walter Zapisocki
Edward Zipp

ACCOMPANISTS

Friema Guberman
Caroline Brotman
Estelle Raynes
Susan Desser

OUTSTANDING ART STUDENTS

ELAIN GENSER
Winner of
Reeve Award

WALTER BILECKI

TONY LACOSKI

ROMAN STOYKO

We are fortunate to have the Reeves & Sons Limited Art Award for the third consecutive year, and I am pleased to announce that the winner this year is ELAIN GENSER. Elain has made a very definite contribution to our Art Department during the past two years. Her achievements began this year with an I.O.D.E. Scholarship which she was awarded at a special presentation, and which consisted of tuition for Saturday morning classes at the School of Art, where she represented our school. She was convenor of the very attractive decorations made for the annual Tea on November 3rd. Among Christmas decorations made this year for St. John's, Elain painted one of two murals on Nativity scenes, representing stained glass windows, which were placed in the alcoves of the office. She was among a group of students who made the annual visit to the Children's Hospital to decorate the windows, the Sunday before Christmas. Elain has been Art Editor of this year's TORCH and examples of her work may be found on other pages in this edition. During the season she has experimented in various media, including linoleum cutting, papier mache, scratchboard, wire sculpture, and she designed novel place cards for the Graduation banquet. She did a substantial amount of the work on our new block-printed drapes in the art room, including the required sewing on them. Her versatility is further displayed in articles she has written in the "Techonian" on art activities of the current year.

Next year Elain plans to join the other St. John's graduates who are now continuing their studies at the University of Manitoba Art School. On behalf of the entire Art Class, I wish to extend sincere congratulations to Elain, and best wishes for a very successful career.

Sharing equally in second place are WALTER BILECKI and TONY LACOSKI, both in third year Art. Walter leaves behind him a very fine Christmas mural to decorate the office each year at the festive season. Walter's design was chosen for the program cover of this year's opera, "The Pirates of Penzance". His very excellent lettering is very much in evidence on the new signs which have appeared in the halls of St. John's. He has completed a mural on the sport of high-jumping, which is a most suitable contribution to come from so able an athlete as Walter.

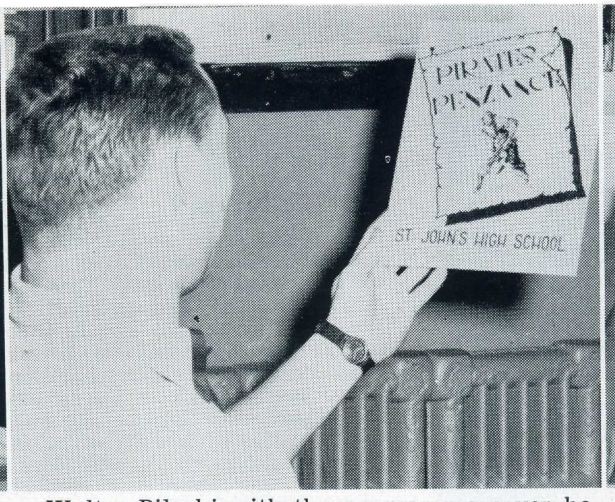
Tony's two large projects for this year were both murals—one for the Children's Hospital at Christmas, a picture of which appeared in the Free Press in December; the other is an outstanding mural in oils, entitled "Rugby", which is to be hung in Mr. Ridd's office. Tony has worked out several other excellent figure compositions on other sports, which he hopes to complete next year.

Of the first year students, the greatest contribution has come from ROMAN STOYKO. He was responsible for the life-size Santa Claus decoration finished before Christmas. He designed a very excellent poster advertising this year's opera, which was hung in the lobby of the Playhouse Theatre during the performance. He also designed a suitable crest for St. John's High School Curling Club. Roman did a considerable amount of work entailed in block-printing drapes for the Art room and he executed a most attractive stencil design which was completed in oil paint on velveteen.

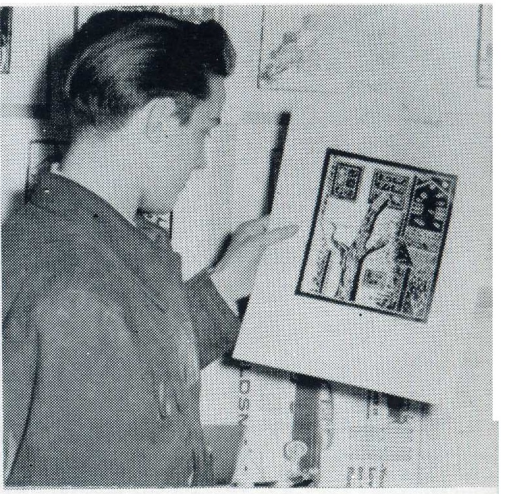
Besides these four students, other talented members of the Art Class deserving special mention are Al Budnick, Rozin Iwanicki, Debby Umansky, and Shelley Stall. These and others will return to the Art room next fall, and we hope they will carry on the tradition in creative art achievement at St. John's.

DAISY BAIG,
Instructor, Art Department.

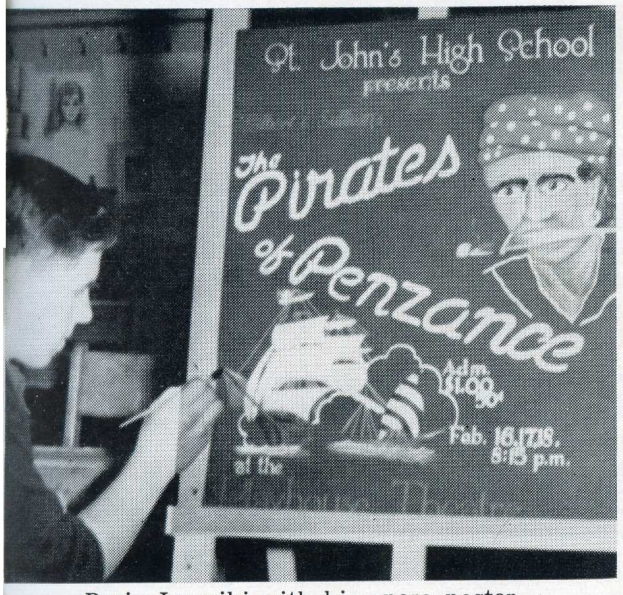
Tony Lacoski with the mural he presented to the Children's Hospital.



Walter Bilecki with the programme cover he designed for the opera.



Bert Swischook with linoleum cut.



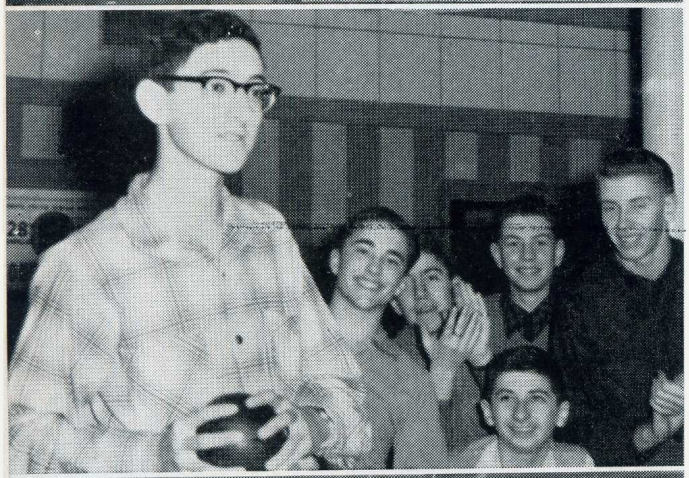
Rozin Iwaniki with his opera poster.

Frank Sternat with his stencil on velvet.

Bohdan Gulay with his "Snowman".

Elain Genser and "Stained Glass Window".

Roman Stoyko and his "Santa Claus".



clubs . . .

ASTRONOMY . . . (Usque Ad Astra)

The school year saw the formation of a new club at St. John's; one which proved to be fascinating and worthwhile—to wit, the Astronomy Club. The organization of the group, engendered by the inspiration of its capable president, Syd Rosenblat, came in October. In a short time, the membership soared to approximately fifteen students. Meetings were held each Friday after four in Room 40. Much of the success of the Astronomy Club was due to the assistance rendered by Arlene Rosenblat and Gordon Wiseman, two brilliant astronomy students at the University of Manitoba. Though it did not discover any new stars, the group discussed several topics such as the planets, the moon, the sun, comets and meteors, possibilities of life on Mars, the evolution of the universe, and many other celestial subjects.

BOWLING . . .

Once again St. John's students enjoyed a successful year of bowling. This year bowling took place at the Cooper-Mosienko Alleys every Thursday after school. Only twenty teams could be accepted into the league and unfortunately a few teams were turned away.

All teams bowled regularly until March, when the final roll-offs began. Although competition was keen, Room 15's "B" team easily triumphed and won the trophy donated by Mr. Cooper. Rooms 40 and 33 won second and third places respectively. Trophies were also presented to Leona Kunka for winning the girls' high single and to Irv Benne for winning the boys' high single.

CHESS . . .

The game of chess has always been popular at St. John's and this year proved no exception. The St. John's Chess Club began its activities for 1954-55 in October. Elected to the executive were Sam Albert, president; Sid Rosenblat, secretary; Irwin Pressman, treasurer. The membership, numbering eighteen, decided to meet twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the noon hour. Early in February the Chess Club invited Mr. Abe Yanofsky, Winnipeg's internationally famous chess master, to play a simultaneous exhibition match against a dozen of the school's best players. The renowned chessmaster gained a victory in each case. Members of the school Chess Club were invited to play a simultaneous exhibition against Mr. Yanofsky, sponsored by the University of Manitoba Chess Club, and a few attended, though none succeeded in beating Mr. Yanofsky.

CURLING . . .

1954-55 was a big curling year at Tech. This was the first year that the Maple Leaf Rink had artificial ice and this meant regular curling regardless of the weather. Eighteen games were scheduled with some for play-offs. This year five rinks entered the High School Bonspiel during the Christmas holidays and gained honour for Tech. The McTavish rink advanced furthest, winning some cash certificates. The other rinks were not far from the top.

With ten rinks in the regular schedule, and all evenly matched, every game was important. At the end of the first round it was McTavish and Ross tied for first place.

Mr. Muldrew gave us very valuable advice on the matter of schedule and the general running of the league. He has our sincere thanks. Here's hoping for an even more successful showing by Tech curlers next year.

DANCING . . .

To the echoing strains of "spin, spin, reach and relax," this year's dance group sailed through the intricate steps of various dances. The group began its programme early in the fall with the presentation of the "Nutcracker Suite" at a Home and School meeting. This year again, a group of dancers from St. John's performed in the Wednesday morning Musicale's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," held on December 1 and 2 and at a repeat performance on January 6. On Students' Day, March 11, two groups of dancers presented the Sicilian Tarantella and the Highland Fling, much to the enjoyment of the entire audience.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS . . .

Every Monday, students of Grades XI and XII met, and, under Mlle. Loutit's guidance, spoke and listened to French.

As soon as things got under way, club officials were elected. Each meeting was opened by Anita Mandelbaum, "Madame la Présidente." Soon we were able to sing "O Canada" in French. Minutes of the previous meeting were then read (not in English) by Elsie Futorski, "Madame la Secretaire." After this set routine the meeting was handed over to one of the committee members: Friema Guberman, Carol Fromson or Reeva Walker, whose own small group would provide the day's programme. It might consist of a play, a game of twenty questions, songs, records and conversation, all in our adopted language of the day. Miss Loutit helped to make our meetings more interesting and educational with her descriptions and stories of life in Paris, where she taught before coming to St. John's.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS . . .

The International Affairs Club held its first meeting early in October. The aim of the club was to study International Affairs and to try to reach a better understanding of the world and the problems we, as youth, face today.

In October the International Club planned a programme for United Nations Day and invited Mr. Alistair Stewart, M.P., as guest speaker. Throughout the year various reports were prepared by the members concerning the United Nations and current events. We had the privilege of hearing such interesting speakers as Mr. Ridd, Mr. Reeve and Miss Loutit, who enlightened our views on the current events of the world. We also held debates with spirited discussions following.

After we had settled the world affairs to our satisfaction, we diplomats and future parliamentarions departed.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . .

Although school work occupies a student's time and thoughts to a large degree, it is of great importance that time be set aside to think of matters religious. The Inter-School Christian Fellowship does just this. Once a week, its members, in many parts of the world, gather for an hour to discuss Scripture passages and group problems. The Fellowship motto expresses its purpose: "To know Christ and to make Him known."

MAKE-UP . . .

Clowns! Policemen! Pirates! Age! Youth! and even Peasants. What haven't we got? You may have found the above trying to sneak out of Room 5 any Wednesday morning between 11:30 and 12:30, models (more properly called victims) of the make-up group.

This year, Tech's make-up group started off very successfully, under the capable leadership of Reeva Walker and Shirley Fineblit. With an enrolment of about 30 girls, the group's main problem was to get enough male volunteers to be made up.

These girls did an excellent make-up job for our opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." The Pirates and Policemen were their models, and ropes (to tie the boys down) were standard equipment in each girl's kit. The make-up group also did the make-up for "What Men Live By," presented earlier this year for the Home and School Association.

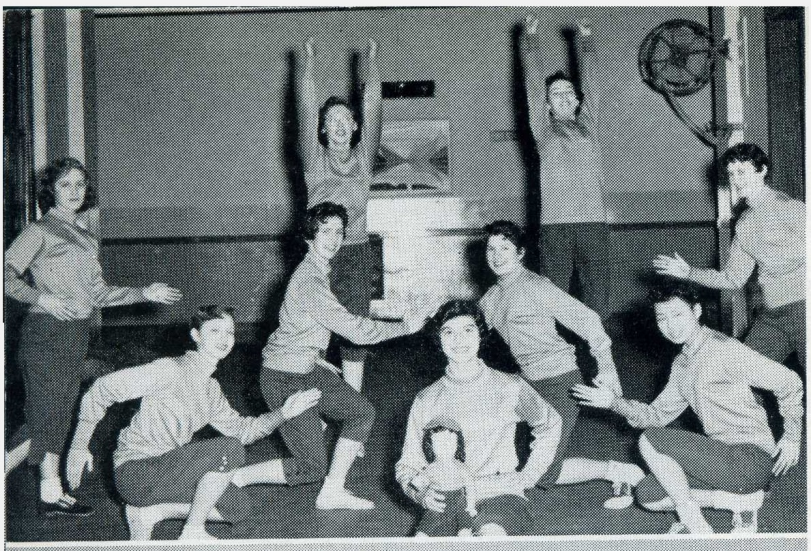
TUMBLING . . .

Under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Instructor Russ Pastuck, the St. John's Leaders Class Tumbling Club enjoyed another banner year.

With very few returns from last year, with the exception of such stalwart tumblers as Walter Bilecki and Bob Berger, the club progressed in a short while from forward rolls to handsprings, head-springs, etc. Meetings were held every Tuesday and Thursday in the gymnasium during study period.

A fine display was presented by a group of the club's more polished performers for the Students' Day programme.

Thanks must be extended to Mr. Pastuck for his patience with us and the professional touch he added.



CHEERLEADING . . .

The 1954-55 cheerleading squad at St. John's has good reason to "crow," for they like to think that the combined efforts of Sandra Faintuck (captain), Sunny Bober, Paula Choslovsky, Rennie Diamond, Gail Knight, Georgia Martin, Atsuko Miyaniski, Bella Sholom and Connie Le Vasseur helped spur the rugby team to the first city title St. John's has had since 1945. The girls practiced diligently and faithfully and were a bright spot at the Winnipeg Stadium in their sparkling cheerleading attire. The cheerleaders also displayed their talents in the basketball finals.

The cheerleaders wish to express their thanks to Miss Ritchie for her interest in their efforts. As this year's Torch is "put to bed" our hopes are high for winning basketball teams, longer yells and shorter skirts.

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DRAMA . . .

This year was probably the busiest ever enjoyed by Drama in our school. At the first meeting of the Drama Group, Brian Dobbs was elected Director. Under his capable leadership the group presented a radio play, "Voice of Christmas," Tolstoi's "What Men Live By," and "A Hat For Madam." Shortly after the beginning of the New Year it was thought advisable to form two Drama Groups—The Drama Workshop headed by Brian Dobbs, and the Drama Group chairmanned by Deanna Mooney. The Drama Workshop put on the play "Elizabeth Refuses," and planned the recording and presentation of a set of radio plays. The Drama Group is currently casting for the futuristic play, "The Faces of Deka," and is planning dramatic instructional classes to be taught by a prominent person in Winnipeg drama circles. We wish the greatest success to both groups.

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FENCING . . .

Every Wednesday evening a group of ambitious students meet in the gymnasium to learn the fundamentals of the deft art of fencing. Laurie Diamond and Doug Summers were once again the motivating force behind the club. With the help and advice of Mr. Ted Birley, they organized the club and brought it up to a point where the captains were able to take charge and they remain in an advisory capacity.

During the long fall and winter months, Doug and Laurie, with the assistance of the club officers who had been returned for a second term, drilled the gawking freshman recruits into a smart corps of competent fencers with the know-how necessary to perform the delicate intricacies of the blades that have held you spellbound at the local cinema.

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RED CROSS POSTER DISTRIBUTION . . .

This year 30 Tech students assisted in the annual Red Cross Campaign for funds. The job of the group was to distribute about 750 Campaign Posters in an area bounded by Main Street, Arlington, McAdam and Higgins. The Red Cross poster distribution committee was organized and chaired by Brian Dobbs, who four years ago initiated the programme in Winnipeg schools. In addition to covering the retail merchants in the city, Tech sent representatives to Junior Red Cross classes in several Junior High Schools. The chairman's assistant was Sandra Meidler, and the driver of the Red Cross station-wagon was Murray Aseltine. The work of publicizing the Red Cross Campaign done by Tech students was very much appreciated by the Manitoba Red Cross Society.

SOCIALS HEIGHTEN SCHOOL SPIRIT

During this term, several successful socials were held at Tech. From the Freshie Dance, which opened our Social Season, to the Graduation Dance, bringing our year to a close, many dances and parties have been enjoyed by all of us.

Our first was the Freshie Dance, held on Thursday, October 14th. The Freshie Dance, usually successful, this year surpassed all others, and much credit is due Ethel Harrington and her Social Committee. The program began at 8:30 with dancing in the gym until 9:30, when the parade of the Freshie Queen candidates commenced. Entertainment during the judging was provided by Al Blye, who sang "My Friend." A hush prevailed as the curtain opened and Tech's Frosh Royalty for 1954-55 was presented. Lovely Beverlee Corman of Room 13 was crowned queen by last year's queen, Connie LeVasseur, with Shirley Johnson, Room 38, and Judy Dick, Room 39, as princesses. Dancing continued until 11:30. Many thanks go to our entertainer, Al Blye; our M.C., "Satch" Myers; our judges, Mrs. Ridd, Miss Pelcher, of the Hudson Bay Co., and Mr. Jack Matheson, of the Winnipeg Tribune, and also to all those who supported and helped to make the dance a success.

This year, our Tech Tigers won the High School Football Championship. A "Football Victory Dance" was held a few weeks after the game. Here, the team and their coaches, Al Kornberg and Russ Pastuck, were feted.

The Sophomore Dance this term took place on March 11th. Dancing in the gym started the evening off until 9.30, when the Soph Queen candidates entered. Thanks must be given to Mr. Arnold, our M.C., and to our judges, Mrs. Pearl Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman and Mr. Al Glowicki, who chose beautiful Doreen Gerb, of Room 36, as Soph Queen for 1955. She was crowned by Barbara Van-Garnet, last year's Soph queen. Princesses were Esther Pomerantz, Room 37, and Bella Sholom, Room 23. Miss Joan Karasevitch, star of the University production, "Carousel," and a graduate of St. John's, entertained with "The Lady is a Tramp" and "If I Loved You", which were enjoyed by all. Dancing continued until 11:30.

As we go to press, the greatest is yet to come, and we are all anxiously awaiting the Graduation Dance, which will truly bring a most socially successful year to a close.

Seated—Beverlee Corman.
Standing—Judy Dick, Connie Le Vasseur, Shirley Johnson.

Bella Sholom, Barbara Van Garnet, Doreen Gerb, Esther Pomerantz.

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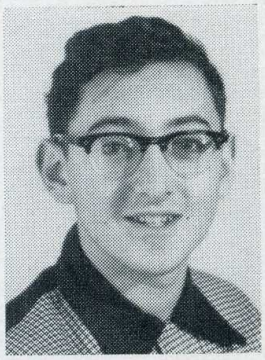

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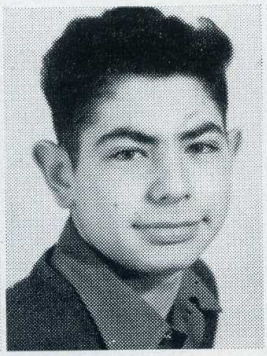

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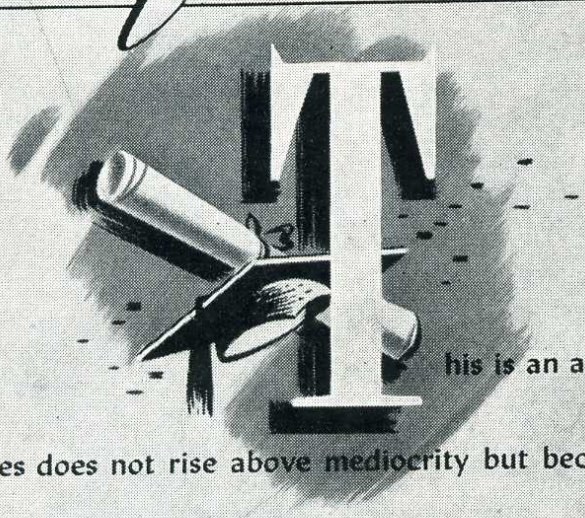

This is an age of specialists. The jack-of-all-trades does not rise above mediocrity but becomes instead a "cog" in the machine—one devised and directed by specialists.

Remember that yours is a trained mind. You will yet need practical experience in your chosen field before you will take your rightful place in professional or business life.

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TIGERS EMERGE FROM GRID WARS . . .

TIGERS WHIP HORNETS

Wasting no time, the Tigers from St. John's caught fire right at the start of the season and posted a 28-0 verdict on an outclassed Tec-Voc squad. Quarter Zapisocki had the Hornets guessing all night as he passed and handed off to perfection. The Tigers picked up all their points on five majors, one each by Zapisocki, Pronozuk, Borys, Swischook and Cohen. Aikens converted three.

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ST. JOHN'S DEFEATS ST. PAUL'S 28-6

It was all Don Borys. In a tremendous individual effort, amazing Donald scored four touchdowns to lead the team to another easy victory. Zapisocki also showed himself to good advantage in the quarterback slot. A sound defensive squad bottled St. Paul's in their own end most of the night.

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DANIEL HUMBLED 15-0 BY TECH

The Orange and Brown showed a promise of things to come when they white-washed the perennial league favorite, Maroons. Once again Borys turned in a spectacular performance in picking up two majors. Jarock and Zapisocki rated highly as well. Fromson, McDonald and Ohirko turned in solid performances up front.

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TIGERS DUMP PANTHERS 13-2

Piling up all their points in the first quarter, the Techmen outlasted the Gee Bees for their fourth straight victory. Borys picked up a major before being injured and Cummer added a second. Zapisocki converted Cummer's T.D. by passing to Pronozuk. Barry Fleischer capitalized on a safety-touch. The defence continued to shackle opposing teams.

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TIGERS OUTCLASS NOR'WESTERS 15-0

In a hard-hitting affair, Tech rolled to its fifth straight victory and clinched first place in the standings. Borys posted his ninth T.D. after an impressive 75-yard run. Pronozuk and Benne added the others. Pronozuk also recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes. Aikens, Fromson and McDonald were the pick of the linemen.

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KELVIN SURPRISES TECH WITH 6-6 TIE

Having already clinched first place in the league standings, the Tigers spared themselves for the playoffs, and Kelvin capitalized on Tech's laxity to gain a 6-6 draw. At that, the Tigers were lucky. By virtue of a T.D. by Benne and a single by Cummer, St. John's held a 6-1 lead as the game neared its conclusion. Then a long Kelvin T.D. pass tied the score. Fortunately the convert attempt hit the goal post, and the game ended with St. John's still undefeated.

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TIGERS DOWN HORNETS 18-0 IN SEMI-FINAL

Resuming their triumphant tendencies, the Tigers easily qualified for the final against D.M.C.I. by overcoming a stubborn group of Hornets 18-0. Wally Jarock justified his all-star selection by plunging for 124 yards and a major. Borys and Swischock collected the remaining T.D's. Aikens converted two and helped Fromson and Fleischer to anchor the front wall. This victory set the stage for the big final with the Maroons.

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ST. JOHN'S ENDS D.M.C.I's. SUPREMACY WITH 18-6 VICTORY

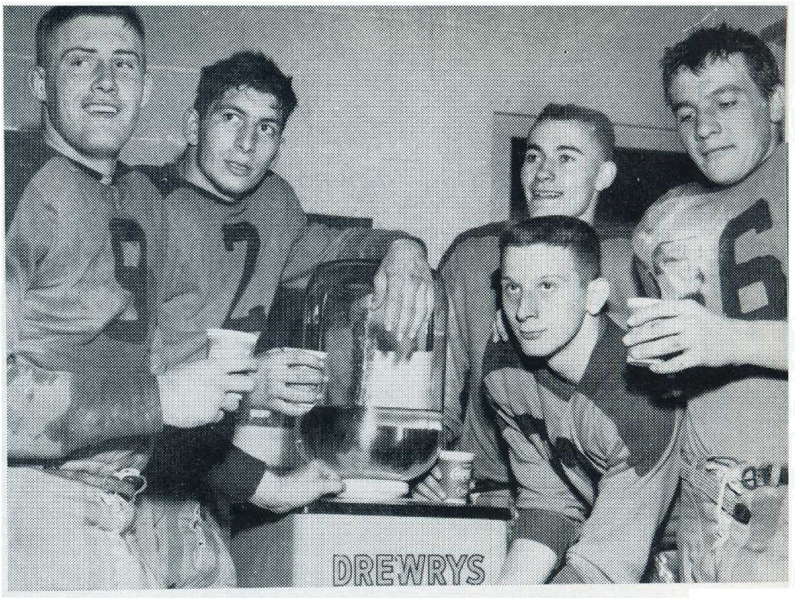
Displaying their strongest ground attack of the season, the Tigers ended the season with the biggest prize of all: the Inter-High Championship. It was fitting that their great victory should come over the Maroons. Wally Jarock put on a smashing display, picking up two important majors. Borys capped his freshman year with another touchdown. Aikens converted all three. Swischook in the backfield and Fromson, Fleischer and Ohirko finished the season in fine style.

Bert Aikens accepts Harry Hood Trophy from Mr. Andrew Currie

UNDEFEATED!

Capitalizing on excellent coaching and a power-packed team, the St. John's Tigers completely dominated the 1954-55 grid season to capture the Johnson-Hutchison Trophy, emblematic of High School Football supremacy. Under the coaching of Al Kornberg and Russ Pastuck, the Tigers went through competition undefeated. A tie game with Kelvin was the only blemish on their almost perfect record.

It was a memorable season as a team from St. John's finally broke Daniel McIntyre's string of six Inter-High Championships in as many years. Indeed, it had been nine long years since a St. John's football team last captured the elusive Johnson-Hutchison trophy.



Bert Aikens, Len Fromson, Bill Cummer, Wally Zapisocki, Orrie Pronozuk.

A look at the statistics clearly show why Tech dominated the rest of the league. In six league games the Tigers racked up an individual game average of nearly 18 points, while limiting the opposition to less than 3 points in each contest.

Though the 1955 Tech team was one of the most evenly balanced in Tech's history, several players received recognition for their efforts. Bert Aikens, Don Borys and Wally Jaroch found spots on the first annual coaches' Dream Team. Aikens was also the first winner of the Harry Hood Trophy, presented to the best all-round player. Don Borys won the individual scoring crown with 45 points on nine touchdowns in six games.

Much could be said about other players whose outstanding play and desire did not go unnoticed. Though there is no room here to pay tribute to them, they have the satisfaction of having helped a great Orange and Brown machine bring grid glory to St. John's.

SCORES

Date	Team	St. John's	Opp.
Sept. 24	Tec-Voc	28	0
Oct. 8	St. Paul's	28	6
Oct. 15	Daniel Mac	15	0
Oct. 22	Gordon Bell	13	2
Oct. 26	Isaac Newton	15	0
Nov. 2	Kelvin	6	6
Nov. 8	Semi-Final—Tec-Voc	18	0
Nov. 12	Final—D.M.C.I.	18	6

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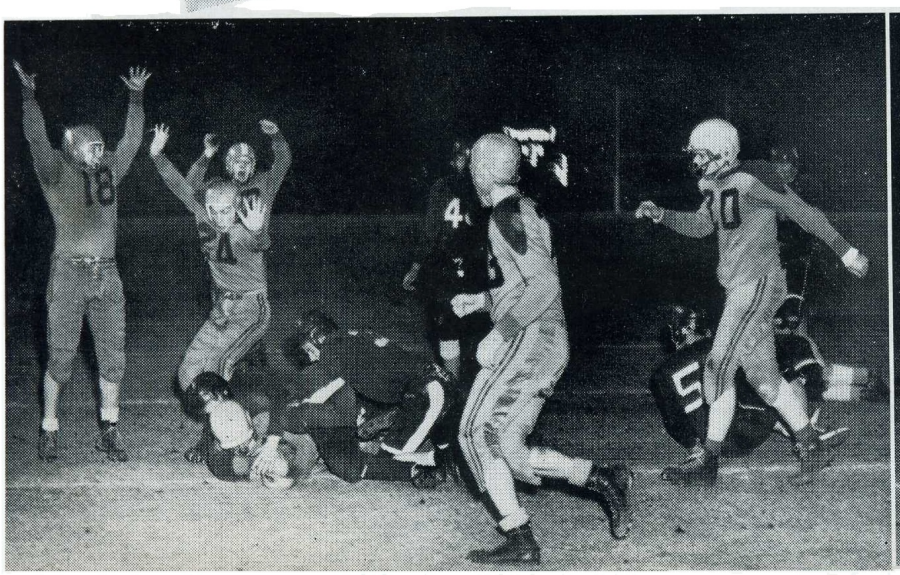

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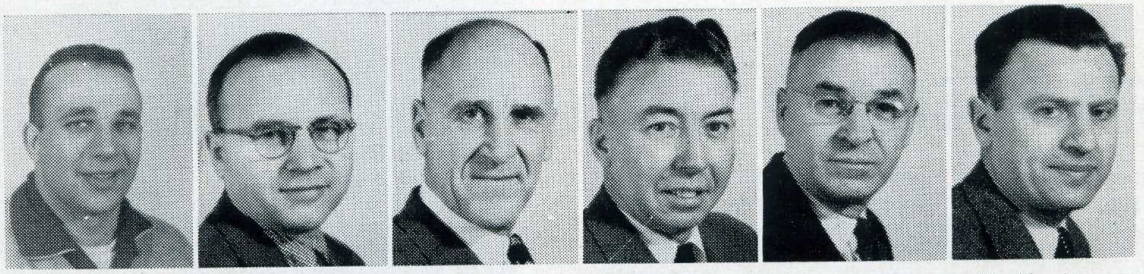
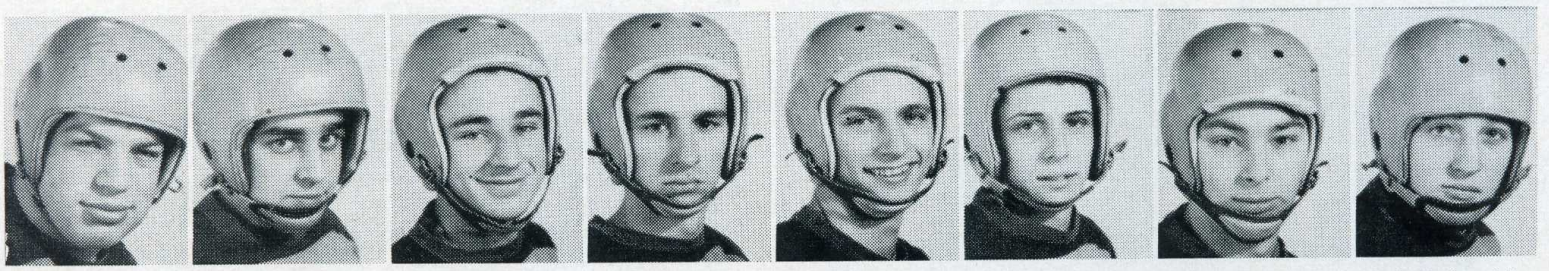


Al Kornberg, line coach | Russ Pastuck, backfield coach | J. E. Ridd | W. Woodrow | C. J. Burrows | M. Manishen — Managers

Bert Aikens, capt., tackle | Wally Jaroch, fullback | Wally Zapisocki, quarterback | Don Borys, halfback | Bill Cummer, halfback | Bert Swischook, halfback | Simon Zelcovitch, tackle | Wally Ohirko, centre

Len Fromson, centre | Myer Rypp, flanker | Barry Fleisher, guard | Irv Benne, halfback | Tony Lackoski, guard | Orrie Pronozuk, end | Ed Steinberg, quarterback | Al Blye, tackle



Bernie Melman, centre | Bud Dackiw, end | Brian Knapheis, flanker | Len Kowalowich, halfback | Ben Semchuk, end | Barry Cundall, end | Ron Ganetsky, halfback | Ed Koslowski, guard

Gordon Jorgenson, guard | Laurence Baron, tackle | Bob Berger, guard | Irv Levine, guard | Joe Toft, halfback | Joel Morgan, end | Nathan Katz, end | Moe Shuster, halfback

Jack Vorauer, tackle | Archie Cham, fullback | Pete Nowicki, flanker | Ron Matlin, flanker | Jerry Cohen, guard | Bob MacDonald, tackle | Pete Cumming, equipment | Bob Hucal, equipment

inter-high soccer . . .

SENIORS CAPTURE CITY SOCCER CROWN

After a two-year absence, the Senior Soccer Crown finally returned to its familiar home at St. John's. Having to meet only Lord Selkirk and Isaac Newton in division play, the Seniors opened the season with a hard-fought victory over the Nor'Westers. George Doylend scored the only goal to give the team its first victory. After dropping a close game to Lord Selkirk, they crushed the Newton Seniors 7-0 in the third game of the season. "Lefty" Meder booted in three, to lead the Seniors in their victory.

A tie game with Lord Selkirk necessitated a replay to decide the North End finalists. A 1-0 St. John's decision resulted in a further game in which the Champs-to-be came through with a 2-1 triumph. This qualified them for the City final against D.M.C.I., a familiar opponent. This year, however, the Techmen held on to a 1-0 lead given them by Doylend once again, to capture the Senior Soccer Crown from the defending Maroons.

Due recognition must be given to Mr. Popiel whose fine coaching led the boys to the Championship. Composed of a hard-checking forward line and a powerful defence in front of Al Bosiak in goal, the Seniors played "heads-up" soccer and were fully deserving of their title.

Back Row—Al Budnik, Larry Leckie, George Doylend, Jack Ziyone, Mike Hannas, Roman Stoyko, Lefty Meder.
Front Row—Dan Oleksiuk, Frank Jakobsh, Maurice Knazan, Al Bosiak, Larry Rice, Jerry Ruml.

JUNIORS LOSE OUT IN THE FINAL

This year St. John's was well represented by a capable junior inter-high soccer team. The Juniors opened the season with a hard-fought contest against Gordon Bell. The game ended in a scoreless tie. However, the "Techmen" soon displayed their athletic qualities by defeating Kelvin 3-0.

The "Orange and Brown" were again victorious in the next game when they routed Daniel McIntyre 9-0.

St. John's now qualified to meet Gordon Bell for the City Junior Championship. The game was keenly played and was an extremely close contest. However, Gordon Bell edged Tech by a 3-1 score.

Among the more outstanding Junior soccer players from St. John's were: Danny Berk, who excelled as goalie; Dennis Kelln, who strengthened the defence; and Captain John Baluta, who played left half-back. Others worthy of mention were: Jerry Diduck, Fred Smallacoff, Mike Robinson, Bill Didyk and Alec Kuluk.

Credit must be given to Mr. C. W. Johnson, of Room 32, who devoted much time and did a fine job as coach of the team.

The soccer played was of high quality and it was a fine season, enjoyed by all.

Back Row—Jerry Diduck, Dennis Kelln, Tom Pesclevich, Michael Robinson, Laurence Gilmour, Ron Late, Fred Smallacoff, Billy Cockrell.
Front Row—Norm Adelberg, Danny Berke, John Baluta, Bill Didyk, Frank Miller, Jim Hiss.

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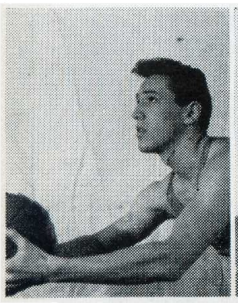
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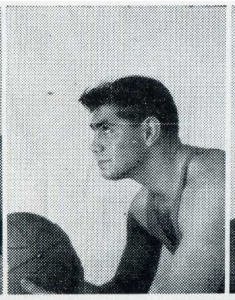
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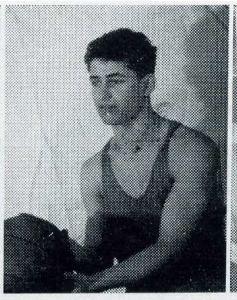
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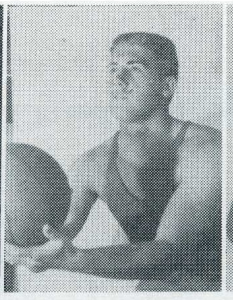
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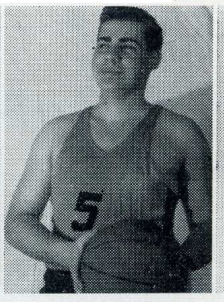
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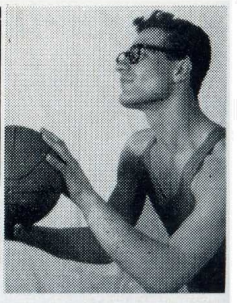

George Din

SENIORS BOW OUT IN FINALS

The Senior Basketballers of St. John's completed their 12-game schedule with ten wins and two losses. After brushing aside Kelvin High School in two straight games in the semi-finals, the Senior Techmen met a superior opponent in the Isaac Newton squad. The Nor'Westers defeated St. John's in two consecutive games to win the City Title. The only two losses St. John's suffered during the regular schedule had also been at the hands of Jim Downing's boys.

The Seniors opened the season with an easy 46-24 triumph over Gordon Bell. They later overcame the Gee Bees 75-62 in a second encounter. The latter contest featured a 24-point effort by Irv Benne, St. John's only addition to the all-star squad this year. Allan Feldman backed up Irv with 18 points.

The Seniors' two victories over Kelvin were mainly due to the efforts of two left-wingers. Irv Benne hooped 16 points to lead the team to a 50-32 first-game victory, while Ed Steinberg scored 13 points in a 54-41 triumph.

In games against Daniel Mac, the Senior Techmen earned victories of 69-43 and 65-62. The second game was a coach's nightmare. Tied 54-54 at the end of regulation time, the teams had to play overtime. Russ Pastuck's boys performed in outstanding fashion to gain their margin of victory.

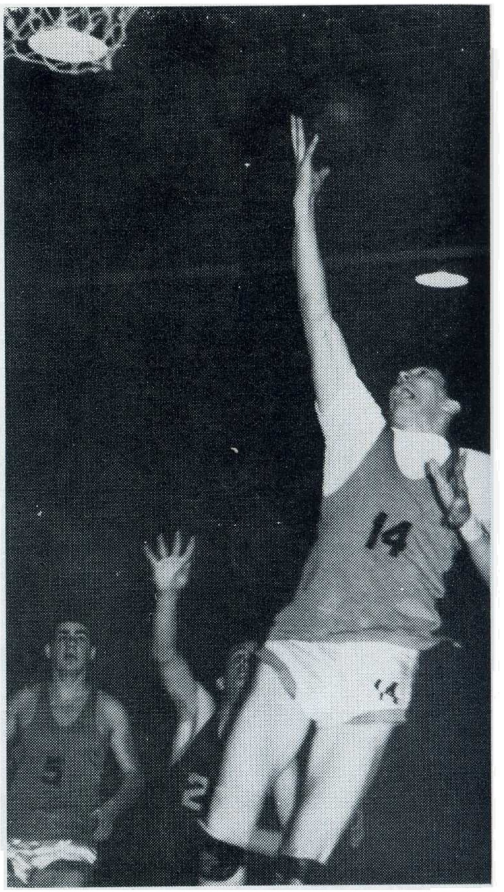
Lord Selkirk was the fourth victim of double losses to St. John's. The very determined quintet was overcome by scores of 58-35 and 46-33. Irv Benne again justified his all-star rating with 15 points in the first game while George Din hooped 12 in the second contest.

Tech-Voc suffered the other two defeats dealt out by the Tech Seniors by 69-29 and 52-44 scores.

Both losses to Isaac Newton were by narrow margins. Bert Aikens showed to good advantage in the first game. The second loss, which ended the schedule, was by a 55-47 score. Meyer Rypp and Ed Steinberg each scored 10 points in a losing cause.

In the semi-finals, St. John's had no trouble in disposing of Kelvin. Irv Benne, with 13 points, topped the scoring in the first game of the total-point series which ended with a 45-36 score. Al Feldman scored 13 points in the second game, which St. John's won 51-38, giving them the series 96-74.

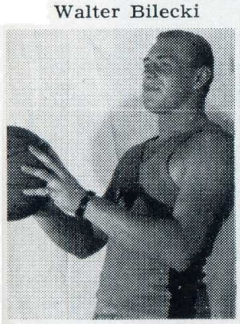
In the finals, Isaac Newton handed St. John's 61-49 and 60-43 defeats to win the City Title. Irv Benne and George Din registered a dozen points each in the first contest, while Laurence Glowicki, with 10, was high man for the Tech Seniors in the final game of the year.



SCORES

Date	Team	St. John's	Opp.
Jan. 7	Gordon Bell	46	24
Jan. 14	Isaac Newton	39	58
Jan. 17	Kelvin	50	32
Jan. 21	Lord Selkirk	58	35
Jan. 28	Daniel Mac.	69	43
Feb. 4	Kelvin	54	41
Feb. 7	Daniel Mac.	65	62
Feb. 11	Tec.-Voc.	69	29
Feb. 21	Tec.-Voc.	52	44
Feb. 25	Gordon Bell	75	62
Feb. 28	Lord Selkirk	46	33
Mar. 4	Isaac Newton	47	55
Mar. 7	S.F.—Kelvin	45	36
Mar. 10	S.F.—Kelvin	51	38
Mar. 15	F.—Isaac Newton	49	61
Mar. 18	F.—Isaac Newton	43	60

Walter Bilecki



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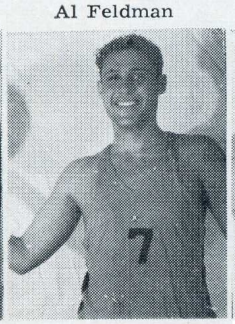

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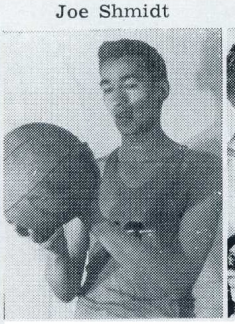
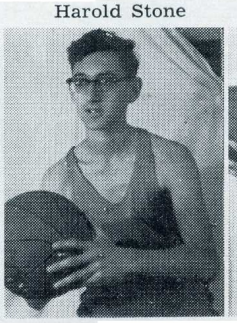


Don Thompson

Harold Stone



Ben Semchuk

Walter Proctor, Mgr.

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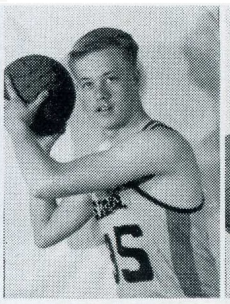

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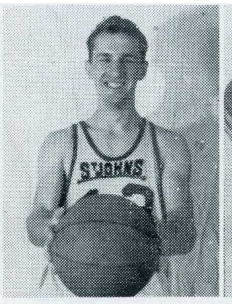

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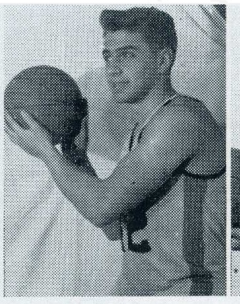

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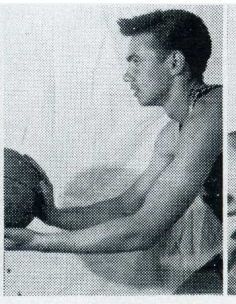

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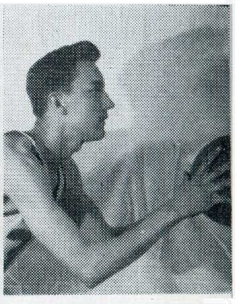

Don Cymbaluk

JUVENILES VANQUISHED IN SEMIS

Although they had a better-than-average record for the season, the St. John's Juveniles reached no farther than the semi-finals. Their nine and three record was better than that of last year's team which won the title.

The defending champs opened the season with a thrill-packed 44-43 victory over Gordon Bell. Tony Lucki sank the game-winning basket with seconds remaining. Ron Block was high man with 14 points. The Juveniles had an easier time in posting a 41-27 triumph in a second encounter with Gordon Bell.

Tech then handed Lork Selkirk two one-sided losses, 79-22 and 86-28. In the former game, Bill Osadchuck amassed 23 points and Don Borys added 20. Borys collected 19 points in the second game.

D.M.C.I. also fell twice to St. John's. Bill Osadchuck with 16 led the team to a 58-35 first-game triumph and accumulated 14 points in the second game.

The Juveniles split a two-game series with Kelvin. They won the first contest 55-40, due to an amazing 27-point effort by Bill Osadchuck. In the second meeting, Tech went down to a 38-36 defeat as consequence of lack of scoring punch.

Tech-Voc provided St. John's with its two remaining victories of the season. Bill Osadchuck continued his dominance of the scoresheet by adding 14 points to a 56-31 total. The ninth and final victory, a 46-40 triumph over the Hornets, marked the seventh consecutive time Bill Osadchuck topped the team's scoring. He tossed in 15 points.

The Juveniles were defeated twice by the Nor'Westers. The first of these losses occurred in the second game of the season. Tony Lucki and centre Peter Cumming headed the scoring in the 47-33 defeat. The second loss came in the final game of the schedule. Isaac Newton was hard pressed before posting a 60-53 victory.

Having ended the season in third spot, the St. John's Juveniles engaged the Kelvin Klippers in the semi-finals. After leading for the initial half of the first game, they succumbed to a 46-38 defeat and went 8 points down in the two-game total-point series. Bill Osadcnuck temporarily regained his former pace with 10 points. Guard Bruce McDonald was outstanding in sinking 8 points. The Juveniles bowed out of the season's play when they also dropped the second game, losing the series by 88-68.

During the year, the Juvenile team, bolstered by only two returnees, put up a great showing, even in defeat.

SCORES

Date	Team	St. John's	Opp.	Date	Team	St. John's	Opp.
Jan. 7	Gordon Bell	44	43	Feb. 11	Tec.-Voc.	56	31
Jan. 14	Isaac Newton	33	47	Feb. 22	Daniel Mac.	44	30
Jan. 21	Lord Selkirk	79	22	Feb. 25	Gordon Bell	41	27
Jan. 25	Lord Selkirk	86	28	Mar. 1	Tec.-Voc.	46	40
Jan. 28	Daniel Mac.	58	35	Mar. 4	Isaac Newton	53	60
Jan. 31	Kelvin	55	40	Mar. 8	S.F.—Kelvin	38	46
Feb. 4	Kelvin	36	38	Mar. 11	S.F.—Kelvin	30	42

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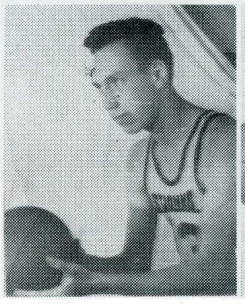
Toni Lucki

Peter Cumming



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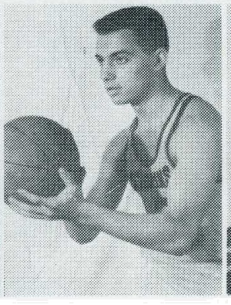

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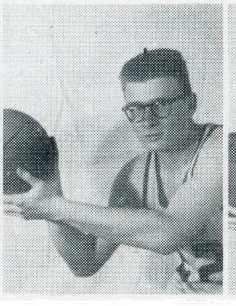

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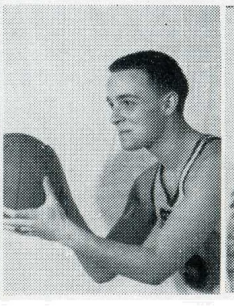

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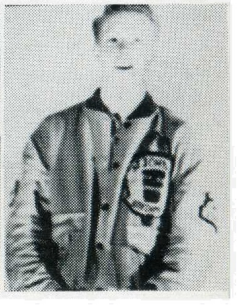


Back Row—Danny Oleksiuk, Wilfred Jeffries, Orest Hanasiewicz, Arthur Donner, Maurice Steinberg, Ed Steinberg (coach).
Front Row—Gordon Jorgenson, Frank Miller, Larry Rice, Morley Myers (equipment manager).
Missing—Len Fromson, Dan Talnicoff.

JUVENILES FINISH WITH PERFECT RECORD

The City Juvenile League entry from St. John's had the distinction of having a perfect record. However, it wasn't an enviable one as it consisted of five consecutive losses. Despite the efforts of Coach Ed Steinberg, the Juveniles were outclassed by all opposition in going down to defeat each time.

The season's opener proved how little experience the boys had as they suffered a disastrous 61-15 defeat from St. Paul's. The team could muster no attack nor provide any adequate defence. Dan Talnicoff, Orest Hanasiewicz and Ralph Rubens were the pick of the St. John's quintet.

Their second game was more closely contested. The Techmen struggled valiantly before Gordon Bell gained a 27-21 victory. This more promising showing was due to the competent rebounding of a new acquisition, Len Fromson.

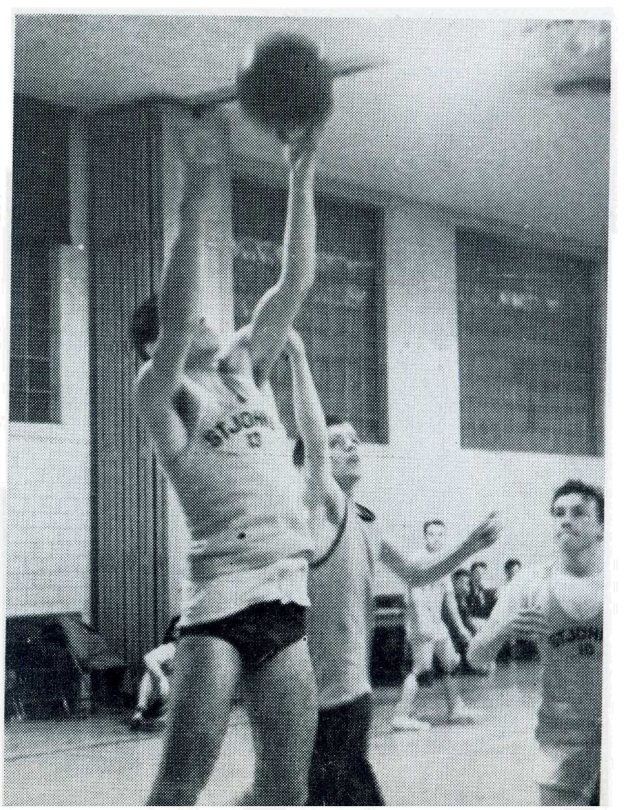
St. Vital handed St. John's their third straight defeat: 26-21. Dan Talnicoff's one-hand push shot kept the Techmen in contention. Once again, bucket Len Fromson performed in admirable style in a losing cause.

Isaac Newton outplayed and outscored St. John's in racking up a 31-18 triumph. The future champs were aided greatly by the inability of St. John's to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities.

The final game of the season, and the fifth consecutive loss, was a 44-18 score to the Orioles. Larry Rice and Dan Talnicoff were the pick of the city leaguers. And so the 1955 season ended very unsuccessfully, but with a hope for the future.

SCORES

Date	Team	St. John's	Opp.
Feb. 7	St. Paul's	15	61
Feb. 14	Gordon Bell	21	27
Feb. 21	St. Vital	21	26
Feb. 28	Isaac Newton	18	31
Mar. 7	Orioles	18	44



Back Row—Bernie Melman, Alex Kuluk, Arnold Ross, Tom Pesclevitch, Steve Kawelec, Don Shuckett, Aubrey Morantz, Herb Lebane, Bert Aikens (coach).

Front Row—Archie Cham, Ron Niewczas, Barry Padolsky, Hymie Dubovsky, Earl Bender, Fred Smalakoff.

Missing—Irwin Pressman.

SCORES

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Glenlawn	35	31
St. Paul Maroons	28	28
Y.M.C.A.	36	17
Dukes	25	15
Y.M.H.A.	41	19
Glenlawn	18	33
St. Paul Whites	50	48
Y.M.C.A.	45	15
St. Paul Maroons	30	36
Dukes	40	30
St. Paul Whites	22	47
Y.M.H.A.	34	19
S.F.—Glenlawn	37	24
S.F.—Glenlawn	35	20
F.—St. Paul Whites	37	27
F.—St. Paul Whites	43	48
F.—St. Paul Whites	34	47

MIDGETS ELIMINATED IN CITY FINALS

The Midget team was one of the two new entries from St. John's on the basketball scene. Under the experienced guidance of their coach, Bert Aikens, the Midgets made a much more successful debut than their counterpart in the City Juvenile League. During the regular schedule the Midget men won eight, lost three and tied one. After ending in second place, and sidelining Glenlawn in the semi-finals, they advanced to the city finals where they were eliminated in a third and deciding game by the St. Paul's Whites.

The Midgets of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.H.A. and the Dukes were each defeated twice by Tech. The Midgets were led in these triumphs by the brilliant play of Archie Cham.

The Tech Midgetmen split their two-game series with Glenlawn and the Whites. In the season's opener, St. John's defeated Glenlawn 35-31. Glenlawn later retaliated with a 33-18 victory. Against the Whites, St. John's gained the first victory by a 50-48 count. St. Paul's came back with a 47-22 triumph.

The Tech Midgets were unable to gain a decision over the St. Paul's Maroons. They held the Maroons to a 28-28 tie in their first meeting, but fell to a 36-30 loss in their second encounter.

As a result of their second-place finish, the St. John's Midgets were opposed by Glenlawn in the semi-finals. Tech easily qualified for the finals by dumping Glenlawn in 37-24 and 35-20 games.

The finals against St. Paul's were extended to three games before the Whites became City Champs. Tech won the opening game 37-27 mainly due to a 15-point effort by Herbie Lebane. The Whites tied the series with a 48-43 overtime triumph. Archie Cham scored 15 points in defeat. The Tech Midgets bowed out in the third game by a 47-34 count. Thus the St. Paul's Whites gained the city Midget title despite a surprisingly strong bid by the new entry from St. John's.

Back Row—Helen Glowienka, Willy Kole, Mary Yakimiw, Peter Cumming, Lovie Popowich, Bruce McDonald, Anna Wenzel, Paula Choslovsky, Marion Swanson, Carole Stein.
Middle Row—Sandy Faintuck.
Front Row—Elsie Futorski, Rennie Diamond, Gail Knight.

SENIORS GO DOWN FIGHTING

Although many of the girls on the Senior girls' basketball team were former Junior players, even their experience, coupled with the keen enthusiasm of all members, failed to produce a championship team.

First game, and St. John's was never in contention, as Kelvin, the strongest team in the Inter-High loop, downed them 30-17. A great blow to the Seniors was the ankle injury to forward Helen Glowienka.

Tec-Voc squeezed out a 28-24 victory in the next game—a game St. John's might well have won. Despite the injury to Anna Wenzel, the Orange and Brown put up a good fight.

Balmoral Hall, in its first year of competition, played a sharp game with fast passing, but the Techsters got their first taste of victory with a 26-24 score.

Next Tech met Daniel Mac. Led by Helen Glowienka, who scored 16 points, the Seniors earned a deserving victory over the girls from D.M.C.I. This was the Seniors' best-played game.

Next followed their lowest scoring and, perhaps, worst game—against Gordon Bell. Points were evenly distributed as the opposition won 19-16.

Facing elimination from the play-offs, the St. John's squad had their easiest win of the season, downing Isaac Newton 36-28.

With three wins at the end of the schedule, St. John's was tied for fourth place with Tec-Voc. In a sudden-death elimination, our Seniors took an early lead but Tec-Voc came back in a strong finish and at the final whistle were up 25-24.

Coaches Bruce McDonald and Peter Cumming brought out the best in forward Helen Glowienka, guards Mary Yakymiw, Willy Cole and centres Lovie Popowich and Rennie Diamond.

Back Row—Judy Dick, Evelyn Grabowsky, Mara Bloom, Nellie Eschuk, Irv Benne (coach), Norma Mellon, Beverley Rich, Fred Weinstein, Rhoda Shinoff, Geraldine Pomes, Dorothy King, Barbara Fishman.
Kneeling—Margaret Sunderland, Rhoda Triller, Lydia Michalski, Debby Uman, Elsie Hryclik.

JUNIOR GIRLS LOSE OUT IN FINAL GAME

Striving for their first victory, the Juniors defeated Tec-Voc 21-10. Lois Cindler was top scorer with 8 points. Lydia Michalski and Margaret Sunderland added 4 points to the winning cause.

Keeping up their fine playing, the Juniors, by a small margin, defeated Gordon Bell 19-16. Rhoda Shinoff topped the score sheet with 6 points, followed closely by Lydia Michalski with 4. Gordon Bell started a rally with minutes remaining, but time ran out on them.

The Techsters, paced by Margaret Sunderland with 11 points, made it three straight by defeating Daniel Mac 31-12. Lois Cindler and Lydia Michalski did well, hooping 9 and 6 points respectively.

Losing 17-8 at half-time, the Juniors came back to defeat Ikey 27-24 in a thrilling game from start to finish. Lydia Michalski led the scoring with 18 points.

Sparked by Lois Cindler with 5 and Lydia Michalski with 4, the Techonians made it five in a row when they down Lord Selkirk 15-5.

The Juniors, however, lost their most important game against Kelvin. Playing for the city championship, they were defeated 21-16. Lois Cindler led the scoring with 6 points, while Lydia Michalski had 5. The Brown and Gold led 9-5 at the half but lost their margin, never to regain it.

Top scorer of the season was Lydia Michalski with 41 points, followed by Lois Cindler with 31.

volleyball . . .

SENIORS RALLY TO WIN LAST GAME

It took the Seniors four games to learn how to win, but they finally did it!

The season was opened with a close loss to Isaac Newton by a score of 44-36. Kelvin gave the Seniors their first good trouncing, which was followed by an even better one by Tec-Voc. The score was 56-29. Hope slowly returned when the Techsters played a fine game against Lord Selkirk, which is usually the team to beat. But they lost that one, too.

Four losses out of five would be enough to daunt any vestige of spirit and will to win that might happen to be left in any team. This was not so in the case of the Senior Volleybelles. They rallied forth in their final game to gain victory over Gordon Bell, thus shutting that team out from a try at the city championship and leaving the volleyball circuit in a closely knit three-way tie.

Most able player was captain Helen Glowienka, who along with Elizabeth Warcaba, Elsie Futorski, Rennie Diamond, Carol Stein and Elizabeth Mirosh, made up the core of the team.

Back Row—Elsie Futorski, Mary Yakimiw, Liz Mirosh, Rennie Diamond, Lovie Popowich, Anna Wenzel.
Front Row—Elizabeth Warcaba, Marge Wityshin, Helen Glowienka (captain), Carol Stein, Phyllis Kalinsky.

JUNIORS' RAISED HOPES SUBDUED

The Juniors started the season off in fine style by gaining a decisive victory over Daniel Mac by the tremendous score of 76-15. This win was augmented by another harder-fought victory over the Tec-Vocsters by the narrow margin of six points. The Juniors were well on the way as they served, passed and spiked their way to victory. They were looking forward to a try at the City Championship.

But here the picture began to change as the first two wins were followed up by three straight, heart-breaking losses. There was a 20-point difference against the strong Gordon Bell and Isaac Newton sextets, and a closer loss of 46-39 against Lord Selkirk. To the end, a will to win drove the novices on.

Coached by Miss Ritchie and able assistant, Helen Glowienka, the team produced such outstanding players as Gail Smith (captain), Rhoda Shinoff, Lydia Michalski, Lois Cindler, Nellie Eschuk, Evelyn Grabowski and Molly Roytenberg. All members of the team will be great assets as Senior players next year, and it is hoped that they will contribute their volleyball prowess to make up a championship team.

Back Row—Elizabeth Warcaba (ass't coach), Nellie Eschuk, Elsie Hryclik, Shelley Stall, Barbara Fishman, Evelyn Silverberg, Norma Mellon, Evelyn Grabowski, Lois Cindler, Bernice Bosacki, Helen Glowienka (ass't coach).
Front Row—Rhoda Shinoff, Lydia Michalski, Ida Reiss, Carole Frank, Gail Smith (captain), Doreen Shikazi, Margaret Sunderland, Beverly Abosh.

Back Row—Rochelle Roberts, Liz Mirosh, Lovie Popowich, Eleanor Malkin, Mary Yakimiw, Sharon Dreman.
Front Row—Esther Dubnicoff, Leah Koman, Carol Stein, Marge Wityshin, Shanie Minuk.

Back Row—Eleanor Malkin, Anna Wenzel, Marge Wityshin, Phyllis Kalinsky, Sharon Dreman.
Front Row—Louise Orloff, Lovie Popowich, Gail Knight, Carol Stein.

ROOM 36 TAKES VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL LAURELS

A high calibre, Grade 11, Room 36/B team easily captured the inter-room volleyball laurels by defeating, in traditional fashion, a humbled but hard-playing Junior group from Room 39. Members of this Grade 10 group included Rhoda Shinoff, Barbara Fishman, Ida Reiss, Shelley Stall, Evelyn Silverberg, Margaret Sunderland and Lydia Michalski. They won all their games except for the final test of supremacy.

The players of 36/B gained the right to play in the finals by defeating the Grade 12 semi-finalists, Rooms 33/40, by a score of 27-18. This was considered the highlight game of the season.

The potentiality of this school championship team was foreseen at the start of the season. It well fulfilled the rumors by ending up with six straight wins. Rooms 18, 34A, 35 and 37 were defeated, with the champions usually doubling the score of their opponents.

Stalwarts of the crew were mostly members of the Inter-High team. They included Elizabeth Mirosh, Carol Stein, Lovie Popowich, Mary Yakimiw and Marge Wityshin.

As expected, Room 36 dominated Inter-Room Basketball just as it had in volleyball. The A team's tightest game was against the 36B squad. However, the members of 36A went through the season undefeated. This team had a great advantage, with Inter-High members Gail Knight, Carol Stein, Lovie Popowich and Anna Wenzel, who contributed their best along with their teammates. The Senior 36B semi-finalists also had some top-flight players in Rennie Diamond, Eleanor Brotman and Mary Yakimiw.

The Grade 10 Junior champs were the team composed of Rooms 17/32. The Junior schedule was keener than the Senior because good players were more evenly distributed throughout the various teams. Tied for second spot were Rooms 39A, 27A and 39B, each losing two games. The Junior champs of 17/32 include Lois Cindler, Estelle Zevit, Anne Fedoryshin, Bev Rich, Elizabeth Sereacki, Sybil Levine, Deanna Love, Jeannette Semenchuk, Sharon Green and Sharon Flackman.

inter-room soccer . . .

This year inter-room soccer provided keen competition. Every team which participated displayed outstanding ability on the soccer field. Room 13 captured the Grade 10 championship, while the powerful Room 40 squad dominated all comers in Grades 11 and 12.

The game for school championship was played on a muddy field at Ralph Brown School. Although dwarfed by size and lacking experience, Room 13 gamely challenged Room 40's superiority. George Din scored for Room 40 and Alex Kulak came through with a goal for Room 13. On the final three minutes Bert Aikens scored for Room 40 to break the deadlock. The contest ended with Room 40 the victors by a 2-1 score and Inter-Room Champs for 1954-55.

ROOM 40—
INTERROOM
SOCCER CHAMPS

Back Row—Mike Romas, Stan Rogoz, Irv Benne, Barry Fleisher, Ben Semchuk, George Din, Wally Zapisocki, Ike Kolof, Bert Aikens.
Front Row—Art Donner, Harold Kives, Sherm Desser, Barry Cundall, Jerry Barker, Myer Rypp.

ROOM 40—
INTERROOM
HOCKEY CHAMPS

Back Row—Bill Cummer, Mike Romas, Ben Semchuk, Wally Zapisocki, Sam Albert.
Front Row—Barry Cundall, Art Rheault, Dave Watson, George Din.

inter-room hockey . . .

The Hockey Club resumed its activities immediately after the Christmas holidays. The students gave their full co-operation and within a week the league was under way. The Executive consisted of Barry Palansky, president; Walter Zapisocki, head referee; and Ron Ganetsky, equipment manager.

As the schedule progressed, it was evident that Room 40 was the "power-house" of the league. With Bert Aikens, Walter Zapisocki and Bill Cummer sparking the team, they went through the schedule undefeated. Room 33 was right on their heels, however, with one loss. For the third and fourth play-off positions there was a three-way tie. Rooms 17 and 23 lost in the semi-final to Room 33, and Room 40 brushed by Room 32 in a bruising affair. Room 33 played their best game of the year but could not get by the Room 40 team.

Bill Cummer won the scoring championship with a 7-point per game average. Adolph Meder was the league's most valuable player, and Walter Zapisocki the cleanest player. The league proved a success this year. It is hoped it will continue next year with as much enthusiasm and support.

inter-room senior basketball . . .

Stocked with a formidable array of talent, the Room 40A Senior team romped roughshod over the rest of the league and, after a hectic play-off series, emerged as school champs. Undefeated in league play, the boys from Room 40 knocked over Room 35 in the quarter finals. Room 37 qualified to face Room 40 by outlasting their arch-rivals, the 15A team, in a two-game, total point slugfest.

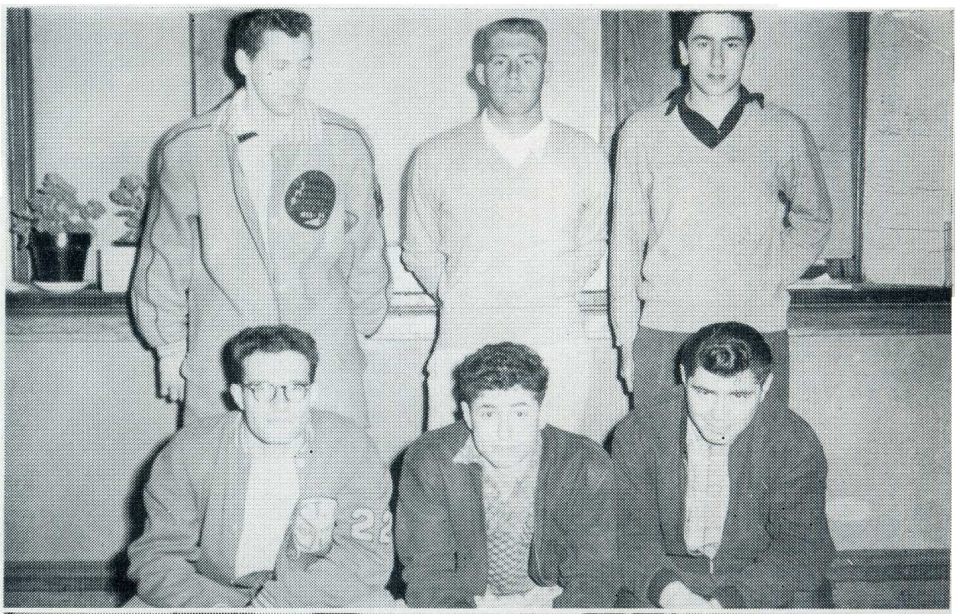
In the first game of the semi-finals, Room 37 shocked everyone (including themselves and Mr. Pastuck) by taking a 7-point lead in the total point series. However, the 40A team settled down to take the second game by 11 points and the series by four.

In the finals, the St. John's Seniors (oops, Room 40) mopped up the Room 38 Grade 10 squad to take the inter-room basketball laurels.

ROOM 40—
SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Back Row—Irv Benne, Bert Aikens, Arthur Donner.

Front Row—George Din, Meyer Rypp, Barry Fleischer.



ROOM 35—
JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Back Row—Don Olson, Herb Lebane, Bill Cockrell.

Front Row—Frank Miller, Bill Osadchuk.

Missing—Dave Hughesman.

inter-room junior basketball . . .

The Junior Boys' House League featured keener competition than the Senior League. Room 35 emerged as champs by defeating Room 13 in the finals. In the semi-finals, Room 35 had topped Room 16, while Room 13 had vanquished Room 15 to set the stage for 35's victory. Bill Osadchuk and Herb Lebane were the big guns for the Room 35 Juniors.

During the regular schedule, Room 35 had suffered only one loss at the hands of the Juniors from Room 15. The latter room had gone through league competition undefeated, but finally met their Waterloo in the semi-finals against Room 13.

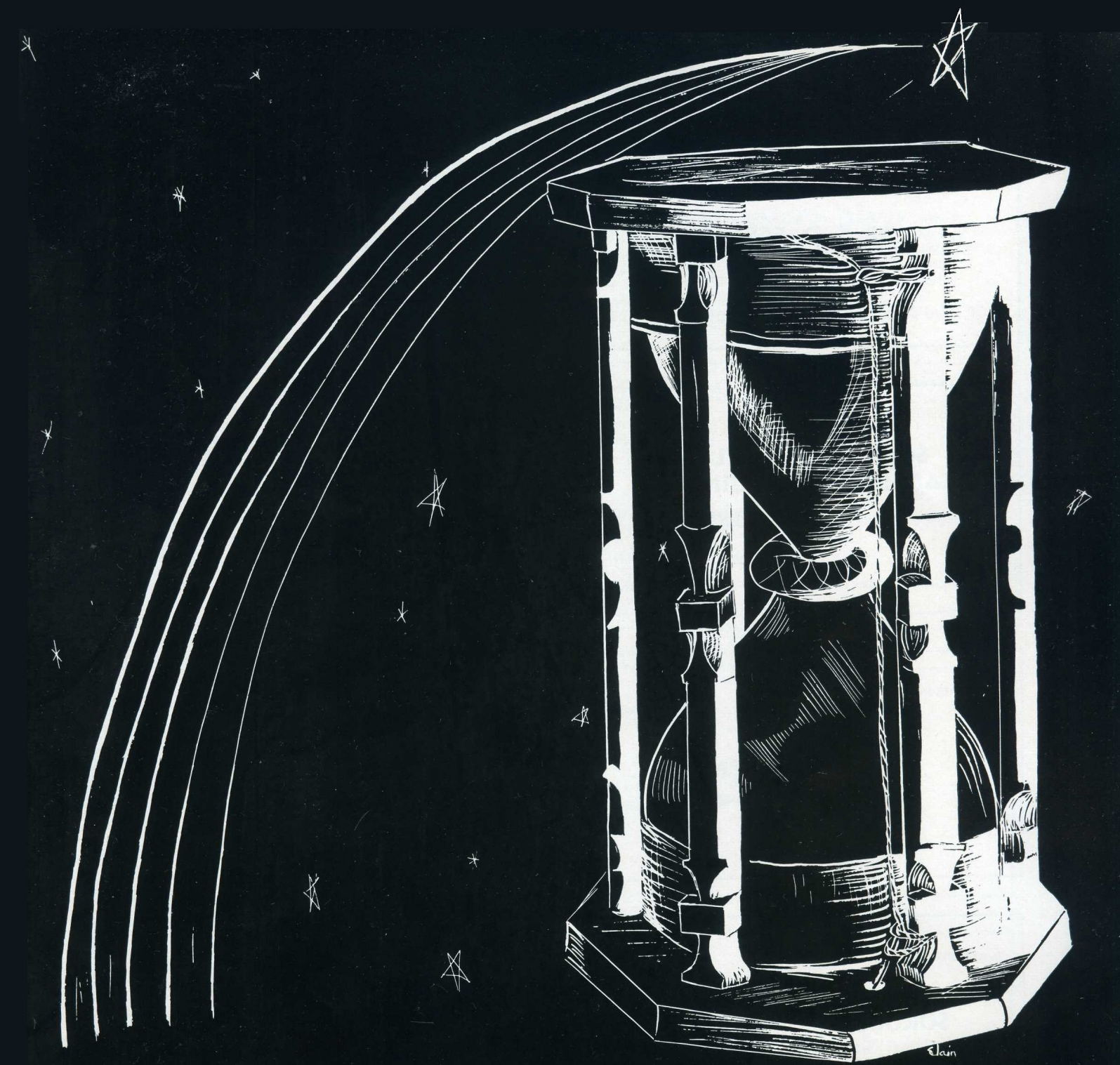
field day . . .

BOYS' EVENTS AND RESULTS

Event	Primary	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
100-YARD DASH	1. Bill Mahon 2. Marvin Charloff 3. F. Smallakoff	1. Brian Knapheis 2. Les Zevit 3. Irv Leb	1. Aubrey Morantz 2. Werner Jaster 3. Marvin Brooks	1. Lawrence Lobos 2. Don Borys 3. Bob Rangno
220-YARD DASH	1. Bill Mahon 2. Bob Lithown 3. Marvin Charloff	1. Les Zevit 2. Morton Knazan 3. Brian Knapheis	1. Aubrey Morantz 2. Marvin Brooks 3. Barry Cundall	1. Lawrence Lobos 2. Don Borys 3. Bob Rangno
SHOT PUT	1. Frank Miller 2. Marvin Charloff 3. F. Smallakoff	1. Bob Niewczas 2. Alex Kuluk 3. John Baluta	1. Bert Swischook 2. Len Kowalwich 3. Earl Bender	1. Walter Bilecki 2. Bert Aikens 3. Bernie Melman
HIGH JUMP	1. Marvin Charloff 2. Lloyd Sector 3. Frank Miller	1. Alex Kuluk 2. Dan Berk 3. Ed Sapinski	1. B. McDonald 2. Larry Clark 3. Barry Cundall	1. Walter Bilecki 2. Don Borys 3. Joe Schmidt
BROAD JUMP	1. Joe Lewis 2. Lloyd Secter 3. Arnold Ross	1. Alex Kuluk 2. Brian Knapheis 3. Ron Niewczas	1. Larry Clark 2. Marvin Brooks 3. Werner Jaster	1. Don Borys 2. Jack Dubnicoff 3. Irv Benne
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. F. Smallakoff 2. Joe Lewis 3. Lloyd Secter	1. Alex Kuluk 2. Bob Niewczas 3. Brian Knapheis	1. Aubrey Morantz 2. Werner Jaster 3. Barry Cundall	1. Don Borys 2. Jack Dubnicoff 3. Jerry Ruml
½ MILE	1. Bob Lithown 2. Don Cundall 3. Seymour Ditor	1. Morton Knazan 2. John Baluta	1. Aubrey Morantz 2. Barry Cundall 3. Bohdan Gulay	1. Walt Zapisocki 2. Irv Benne 3. Don Thompson
MILE			1. Bob Lithown 2. Barry Cundall 3. Aubrey Morantz	1. Walt Zapisocki 2. Morton Knazan 3. Don Thompson

GIRLS' EVENTS AND RESULTS

Event	Primary	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
60-YARD DASH	1. Evelyn Graboski 2. M. Sunderland 3. Jackie Broadley	1. Elaine Meyers 2. Beverly Rich 3. Dorothy King	1. Marcella Chesko 2. Anna Wenzel 3. Gail Knight	1. Melba Johnson 2. Jean Collier 3. Lovie Popowich
75-YARD DASH	1. Evelyn Graboski 2. M. Sunderland 3. Jackie Broadley	1. Elaine Meyers 2. Helen Moroz 3. Dorothy King	1. Marcella Chesko 2. Anna Wenzel 3. Gail Knight	1. Melba Johnson 2. Lovie Popowich 3. Jean Collier
BALL THROW	1. Sheila Levine 2. Lydia Michalski 3. M. Sunderland	1. Helen Glowienka 2. Violet Hagborg 3. Carole Stein	1. Marcella Chesko 2. Irene Budnick 3. Anna Wenzel	1. Melba Johnson and Jean Collier 2. Gail Pyper 3. Sheila Levine
HIGH JUMP	1. Lois Cindler 2. Sandra Faintuck 3. Lydia Michalski	1. Dorothy King 2. Elaine Meyers 3. Mary Hrynyk	1. Marcella Chesko 2. Helen Reeve 3. Joan Kostyra	1. Jean Collier 2. Penny Simcoff 3. Melba Johnson



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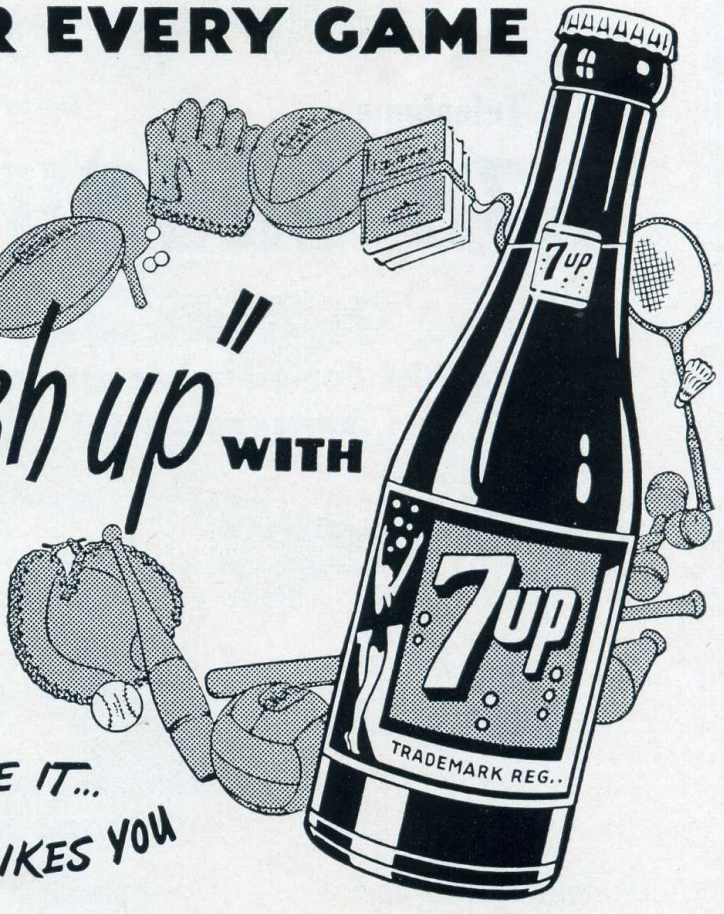

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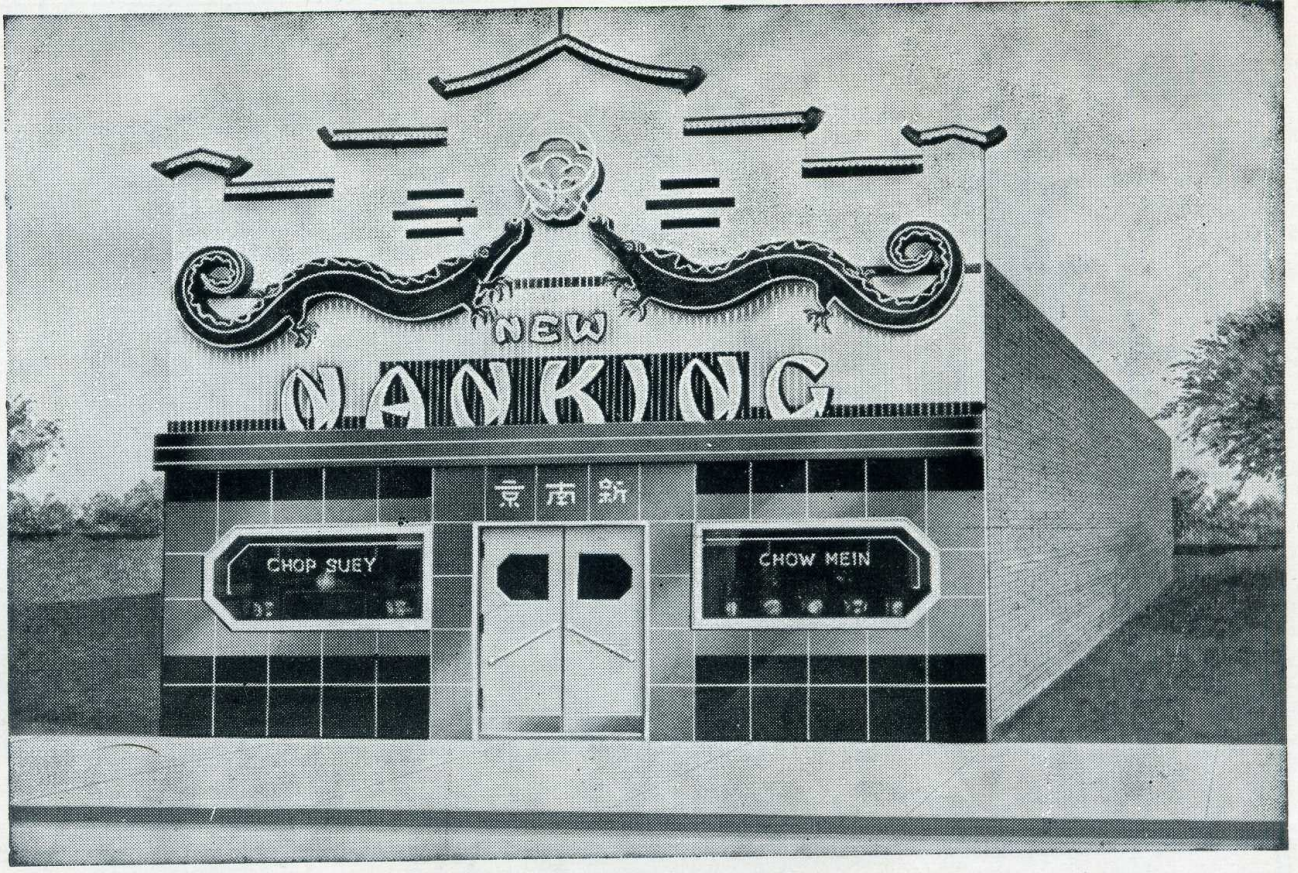

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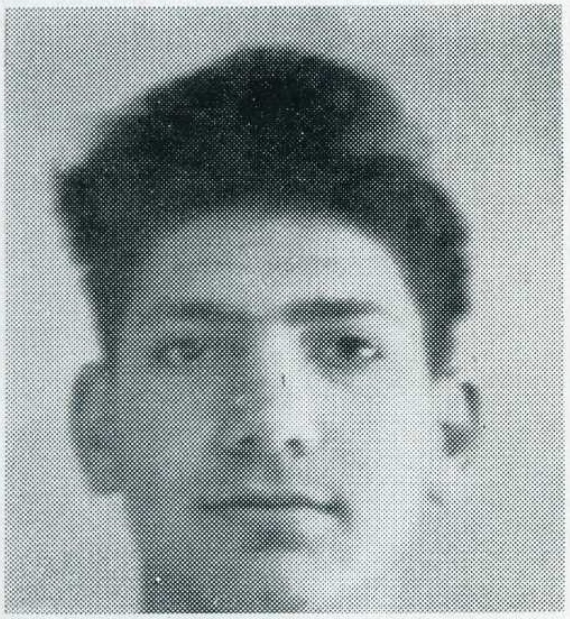

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