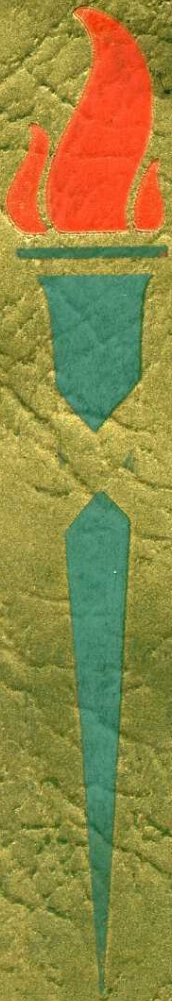


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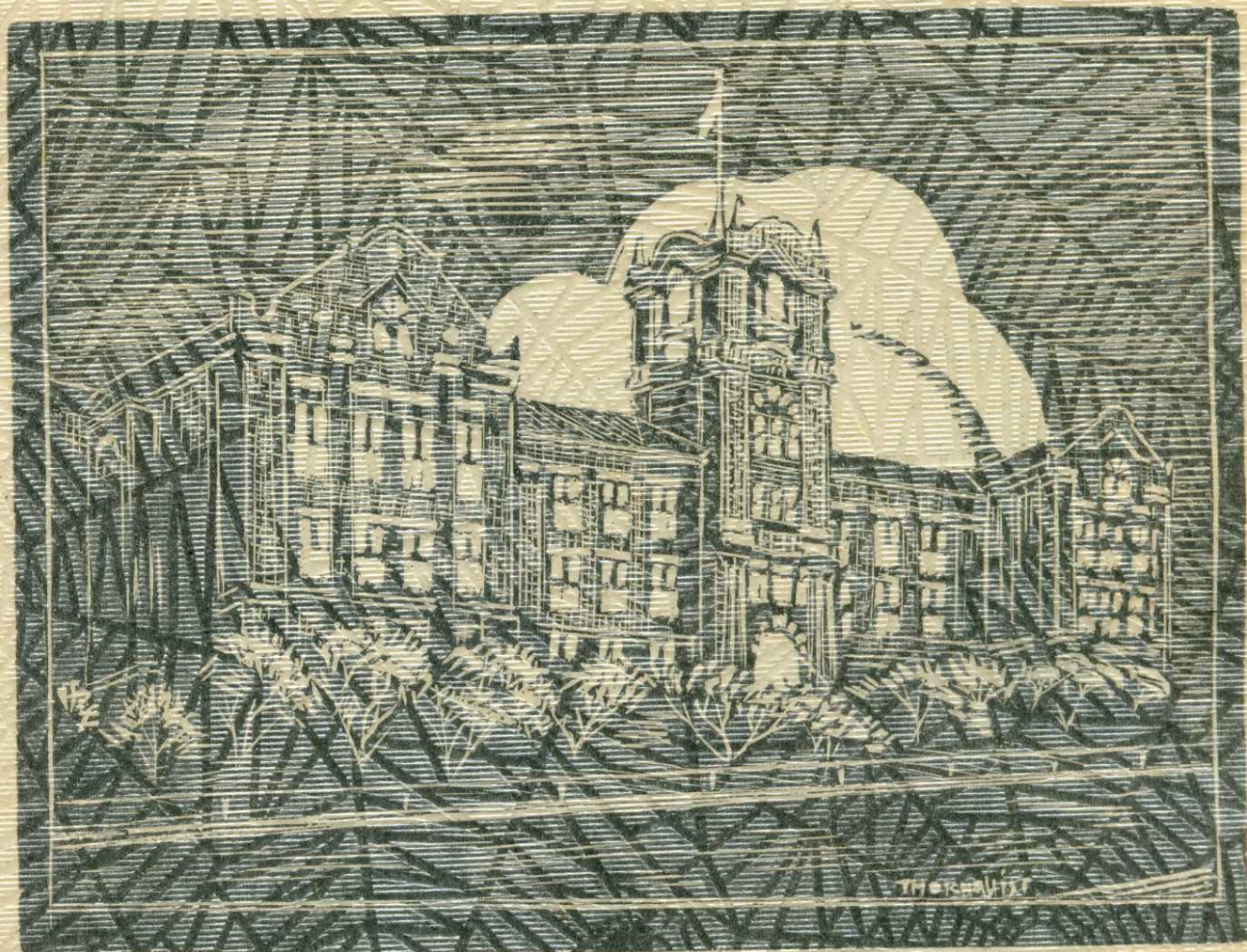
TORCH



1936

S. JOHN'S
HIGH SCHOOL

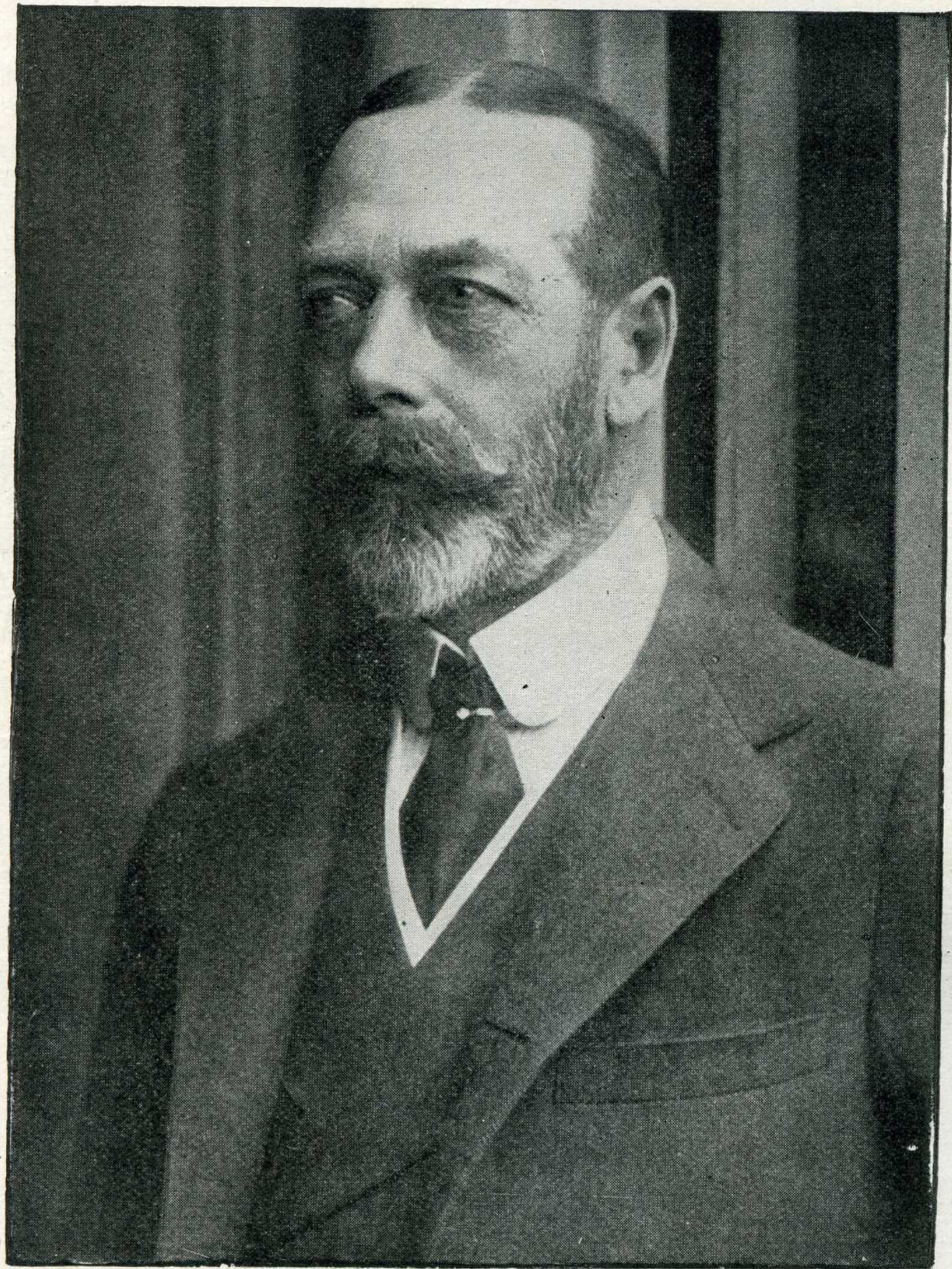
The Torch



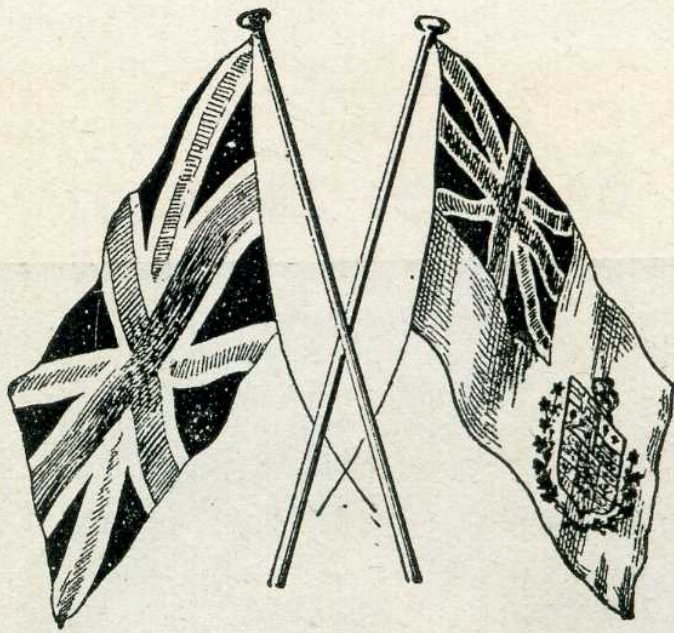
Wood Engraving, L. Thornquist

*A gentle sigh escapes our lips as we wave our last farewell
To our high school chums, our classmates, and to the school we loved so well.
Its lines of stone which seem to be so lifeless and so cold
Are softened now, and in our hearts it stands embossed in gold.
We know St. John's for the home it was, with its Torch and Golden Rule,
And in future life it will guide our path, our hope, our faith, our school.*

C. STEWART.



His Most Gracious Majesty
The Late King George V

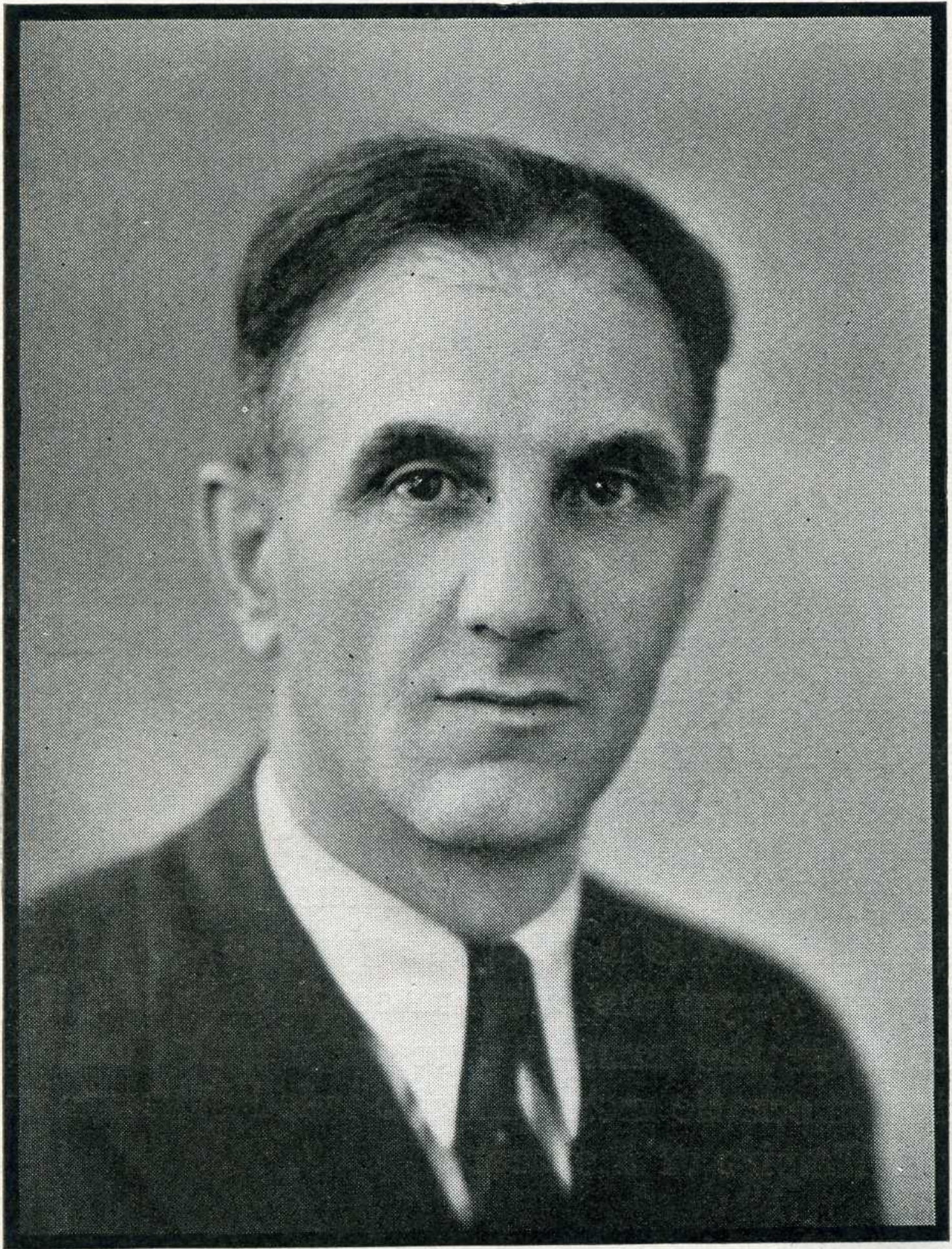


In Memoriam

AT THE gates of Buckingham Palace the hushed crowds knelt as the flag slowly fluttered to half-mast — a bell tolled solemnly — the King was dead—Long live the King.

King George is mourned by all not as remote Royalty, but as an almost personal friend and councillor. And so it is with the passing of our valiant King we forget the outward semblance of state and remember the man—his courage and kindness—this democratic monarch who ruled supreme in the inner Empire of the heart.

We the students of St. John's Technical High School, together with fellow students in every school and college across the Dominion, mourn his late majesty King George V. And to our new monarch King Edward VIII we tender our loyal allegiance, in the firm belief that he will prove a worthy successor to his gracious father.



G. J. REEVE, M.A.

FOREWORD

LOOKING FORWARD

WE HAVE been told recently that for the individual “the primary objective of education is complete living at the highest level that can be achieved by virtue of environment and native ability at every stage of existence.”

Education, then, is more than a preparation for living; it is itself a stage of life.

So we must ask ourselves not whether we are to the best of our ability **preparing** to live on as high a level as possible, but whether we **are**, here and now, in our school, **living** on the highest possible level.

Many factors must be considered in our answer to this question—academic standing, of course; but what about truth, beauty, purity, unselfishness, gentleness, integrity and generosity—how take **these** into consideration?—how acquire them?

In the past we have, in our schools, tended to place our major emphasis on academic standing. We have now to transfer that emphasis to the imponderable qualities of heart and mind that mark the good citizen.

It comes to this: that **what you are** is of infinitely greater importance than what you know and what you do; and this is as true for school as for any other stage of life.

So our teachers must learn to find out what you **are**; we must develop standards which will measure desirable qualities; we must pay just as much attention to the improvement of your character as we have paid in the past to the improvement of your mind.

What a task—or rather, what an adventure, both for you and for us!

G. J. REEVE, Principal.

A College of Distinction

ASSOCIATE WITH YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG
WOMEN OF HIGH IDEALS

Environment—A modern College of Commerce in a modern office building, equipped and staffed to effectively train well-educated young men and women of the right business type for business careers. The building is fireproof—rooms lofty and flooded with natural light, washed air system, modern conveniences. The appointments and services are conducive to HEALTH—COMFORT—QUIETNESS—STUDY.

Training and Faculty—The College is accredited by the Association of Commercial Educators. It offers broad courses, has a splendid Faculty, admits only students of sound educational attainments, and is conducted on a systematic and orderly plan. A policy of limited enrolment enables the management to make proper classification of students, provide sufficient permanent teachers for maximum individual instruction, and prevent periodic congestion in classrooms.

Equipment—The visitor is impressed with the up-to-date furnishings and equipment—Noiseless typewriters—Dictaphones—Comptometers—Calculators—Gestetner—Filing Systems—and individual office desks in the classrooms.

Placement Service—We maintain a most efficient Employment Bureau which places our graduates without charge. The successful record of the Bureau is ample assurance to our students that every effort will be made to place them on the completion of their courses.

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EDITORIAL

ANOTHER year has passed; another graduation come and gone; another brigade is ushered into the grim reality called world. The majestic curtain of our high-school days drops slowly to its sweeping close.

But we pause a moment before taking our final bow and slow, reluctant exit, and in that brief moment vaguely relive in our "mind's eye" the colorful scenes of our high-school life. The pleasures derived from the many student activities, the warm companionship of fellow-classmates and faculty members, the happiness found within the traditional environment of our Alma mater—all are now but silent memories—memories of which neither time nor age can rob us. Sweet sadness experienced in reminiscence remains in the inner soul forever.

And when the gates of St. John's—the curtains of our stage—slowly close and the school settles into its annual quiet slumber, we, the graduating class of '36, will no longer be its members. From then on we are just outsiders—outsiders looking in.

This act of which we have been the dramatis personae has taught us a great deal. The contact with all types of personalities and the executive training in the numerous activities of the school are all preparatory to the life which we shall encounter in the coming years. St. John's has been a world in miniature—a stage upon which actors and acts are fashioned. We graduates have come, have played our part, and now must say "farewell."

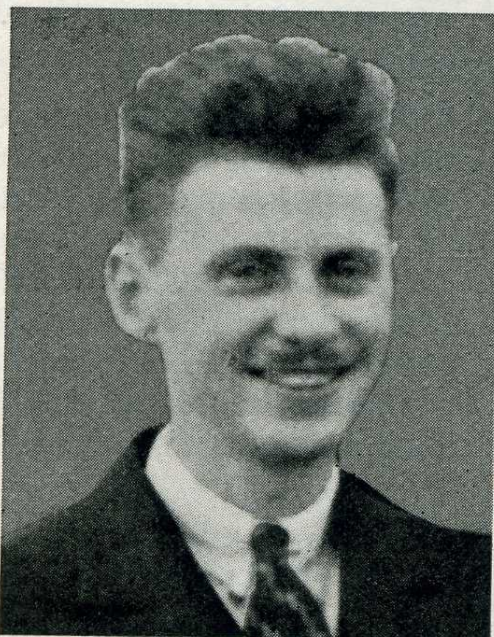
But a beautiful, treasured gift, after all, is only appreciated when it is given up or lost. So it is with St. John's. Only when we feel that it is no longer our school, only then does its true worth appeal to us.

Standing, therefore, we actors in this scene of life—gazing for the last time at this theatre wherein we spent so many happy hours—as our minds recall many unforgettable incidents, the words of Thackeray loom dimly before us:

*"The play is done; the curtain drops,
Slow falling to the prompter's bell.
A moment yet the actor stops
And looks around, to say farewell.
It is an irksome word and task:
And when he's laughed and said his say,
He shows, as he removes his mask,
A face that's anything but gay."*

MORTEN PARKER.

In Loving Memory of Lea Lardner,
Editor of the 'Torch' 1931-32, we do
respectfully dedicate this volume.



Lea Alfred George Lardner

"Death give us sleep, eternal youth and immortality."

It is very fitting that "The Torch" for 1936 should be dedicated to the memory of Lea Lardner, who so ably edited the year book for 1931-32, and who put "The Torch" on a permanent basis. To the writer, he is not dead, but is one "who hath awakened from the dream of life" into the bright reality of fulfilment. His was an enquiring mind, ever on the alert for new ideas, new theories. His versatility was unusual. In the English classes, he could direct a discussion into fascinating channels that testified to wide reading. He was an enthusiast in mathematics. He was so enthralled by the study of chemistry that he had a private laboratory of no mean size. He was equally interested in art and had studied this subject for more than two years at the Winnipeg School of Art. Pratt and Ross, the architects for the Power Building, recognized his ability and asked him to design a symbol of power to be placed at the top of the columns. Lea worked out the astrological symbol "Uranus" in a design of his own and it is this design that ornaments the columns of the building—a tangible example of his work in art. His mental alertness was apparent to all who knew him. One of his teachers expressed himself thus: "Lea's mind was the brightest I have ever encountered either in High School or at the University."

Years may pass, and school generation succeed school generation, but the personality of Lea Lardner will always be a golden memory to those who knew him.

The ceremony of the passing of the Torch from a Grade XI student—always the president of the school—to a representative Grade X student has become an impressive rite at every graduation. It signifies the transference of authority from one student generation to the one succeeding. It means too, a solemn charge—to maintain the traditions and honor of the school.

The Passing of The "Torch"

The President of the Students' Council:—

THE favorite form of athletic competition among the ancient Greeks was the relay race. The race was run at night. The baton was a burning torch. Each runner as he dashed along the course had to keep his torch alight. If the flame died out, his team was disqualified and the race was lost. There was in those days boundless enthusiasm for these contests, and boundless joy over the victory of one's team. How earnestly the runners strove to run their fastest! What anxious eyes they kept on their torches! How relieved they were to hand on to their successors a brightly blazing torch!

The memory of these ancient relay races led us to adopt the Torch as the symbol of our school; to remind us that each of us, too, must keep his torch alight and do his share in maintaining the proud traditions of our school. Sir Henry Newbolt in his poem, "The Torch of Life," expresses it thus:

*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 dares 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!"*

On behalf of the graduating classes I present to you, the representatives of our successors, this Torch, the emblem of our school, and charge you to maintain and enlarge the best traditions of our well-loved Alma Mater.

The Representative of the Grade X Classes:—

As representative of the classes of 1937 I take over the custody of the Torch and pledge myself and my fellow-students to do our best to keep its flame burning brightly, and to bring honor to our School.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

THE students of St. John's are destined to become fine citizens, for the majority of St. John's people know the members of their council, which is more than most of the citizens of Winnipeg do. To those who do not know their representatives it is a simple task to introduce them.

The president is Art Hammil, that blonde blue-eyed, peace-loving Saxon who is the hero of his fellow-industrialists. Art has given of his best to the school and was an able president until he left St. John's school on April 27th.

Morten Parker replaced Art as school president on the former's departure. Morten, captain of Matriculation boys, is connected with practically every activity under the St. John's dome. He is the editor of the St. John's Times and the Torch, interested in debating, dramatics and in everything else.

Captain of the Girls' Matriculation is Dorothy Zaretsky. Dorothy is interested in debating, dramatics, journalism, volley-ball, her dog, and the council.

For Nora McKay, this is the second year on the school council. Nora is the Commercial girls' Captain, the council's secretary-treasurer and discharges all her duties admirably. This winsome miss jumps, runs, basketballs and talks very little at council meetings.

Morris Simovitch—ah! an exciting subject and a rather unsettled one. "Mo" tries football tactics at council

meetings; his opinions are definite and he does not hesitate to air them. However, he has been an efficient and hard-working member of the council.

Margaret Cann was the choice of the Industrial girls and a very good choice, too. Margaret, who participates in most school sports, is as quiet and unassuming a council member as you could hope to meet.

Eileen Weaver has represented right well the Girls' Extension Class. She is a very orderly, quiet and win-

some lass and contributes much to the discussion.

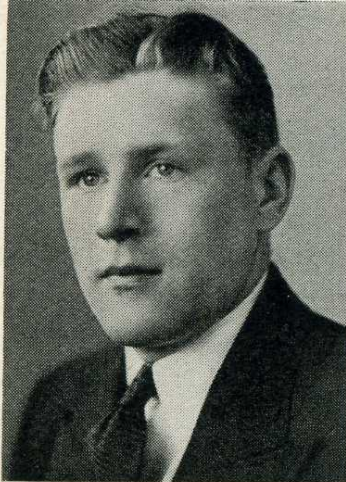
Bill Robinson is rumoured to be the boys' extension council representative. Bill is little seen at council meetings; his interests lie in the athletic field.

Among the Junior council members, Harry Evanchuk is, without doubt, head and shoulders above the rest, as a matter of fact Harry is head and shoulders above most people in the school. In spite of his height "Chocolate," who is the Vice-Captain of the boys' industrial house, is a nice friendly fellow, always ready to oblige, and is often seen collecting tickets, poking about high shelves and reaching for the moon.

Minnie Binder is a fair, noisy ro-tund cherub of a girl whose appearance is misleading. There are thoughts and plans and opinions in that girl's head and trust Minnie to voice them.

Norman Penner is the vice-president of the council. He is a slight energetic person, rather incredulous, and

(Continued on Page 90)



ART HAMMIL



MORTEN PARKER

School Presidents

STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1935-36



Back Row—Edith Posner, Don McIntyre, Norman Penner, Mr. G. J. Reeve, Morten Parker, Morris Simovitch, Mr. J. Blount,
Eileen Weaver.
Front Row—Margaret Cann, Miss Cadwell, Nora McKay, Art Hammil, Dorothy Zaretsky, Harry Evanchuk, Minnie Binder.

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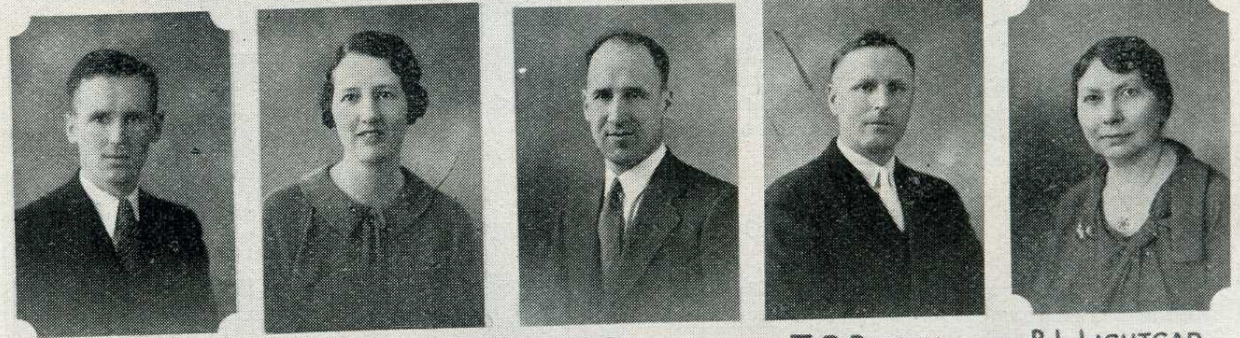
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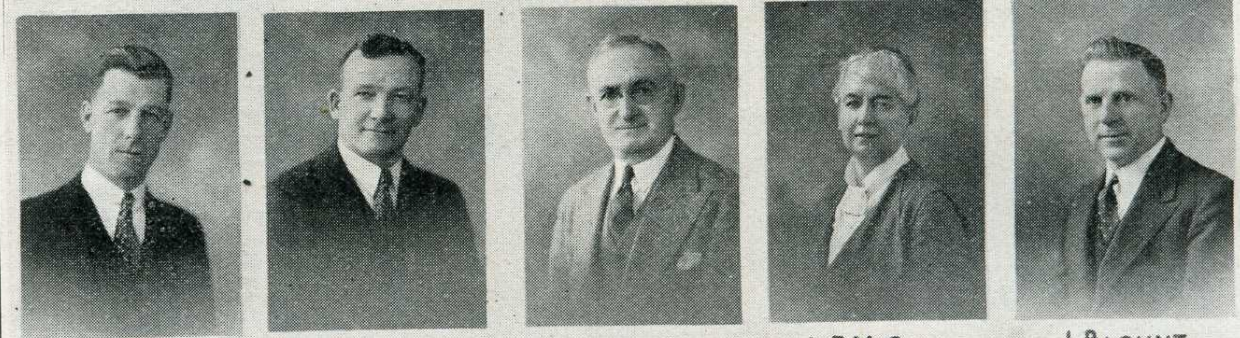
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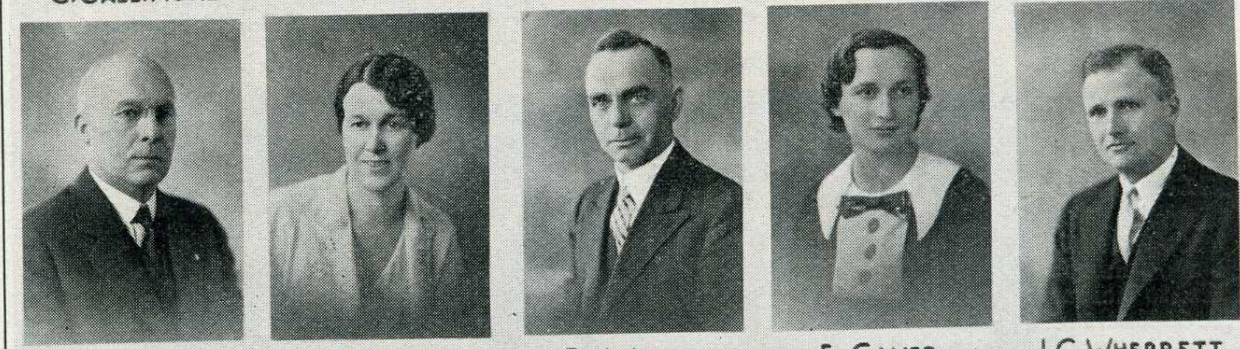
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 XI-B—Bill Hogg
 XI-C—Roy Nozick
 X-A —Benny Lucow
 X-B —Israel Freedman
 X-C —Bernard Brick

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 Helen Sinclair

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Leda Pasichniak

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 XI-H—Ernest Diamond
 X-D —Nathan Goody
 X-E —Mike Pidlubny
 X-F —Ed. Cooper

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 Len Thornquist
 Frank Jusak
 Rupert Walker
 Sid Furnice

Swimming Club:

Edna Walker

Outdoor Club.

Genna Babenchuk

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 P.A.B.—Peter Perubanec
 P.A.C.—Tom McQuash
 P.A.D.—Horace Hicks

Athletics (Boys):

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 Dave Serebrin
 Dave Johnson
 Monte Halparin
 Fred Knelman
 Cecil Stewart
 Jack Kurk

Games Club:

Julie Green

Matriculation (Girls).

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 XI-E—Dawn O'Brien
 XI-F—Rita Frame
 X-G —Gwen Coyne
 X-H —Ursula Miller
 X-L —Beatrice Heifetz

Athletics (Girls):

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 Chrissie Murray
 Louie Crease

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Earl Levin

Social:

Lillian Sohn
 Catharine MacLeod

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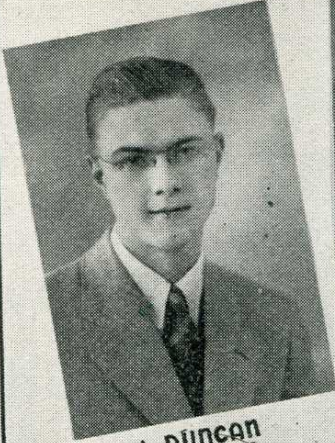
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Manuel Shaw

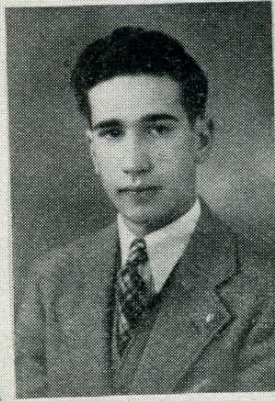
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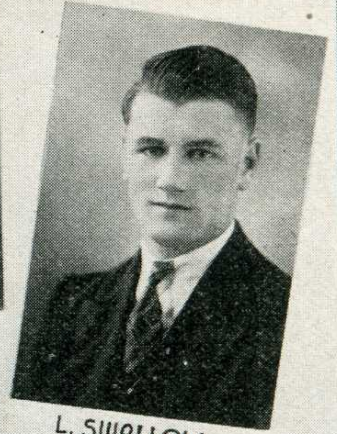
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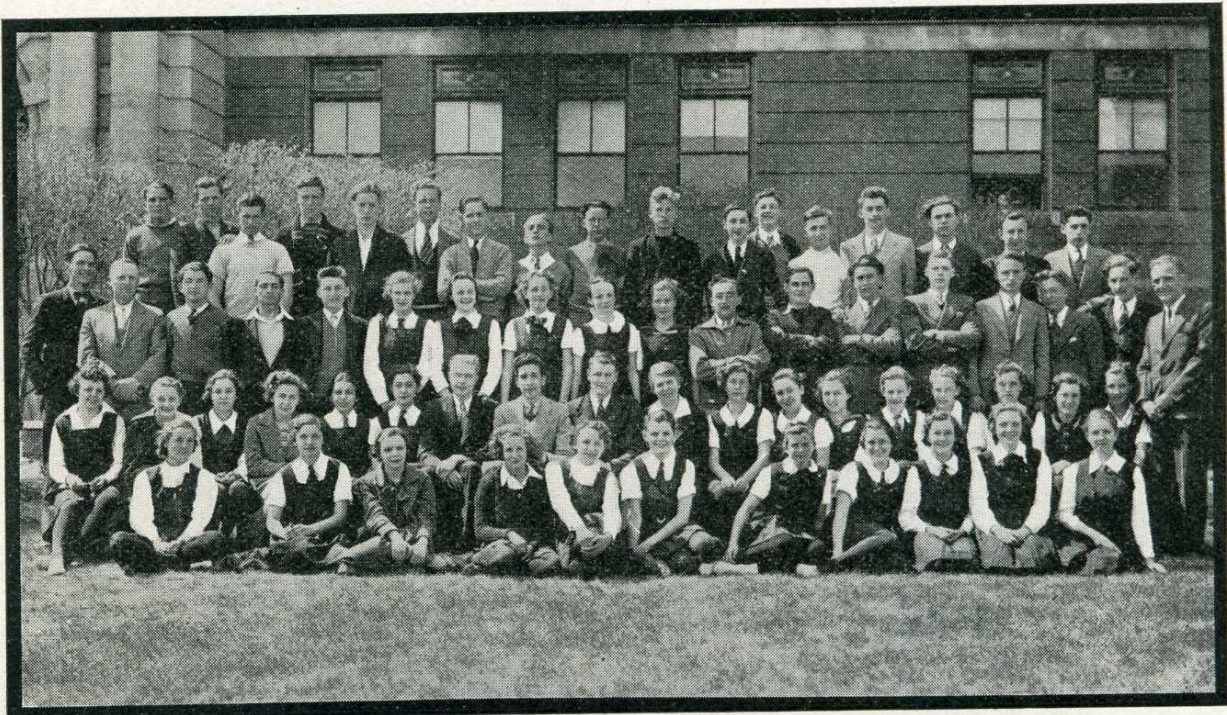


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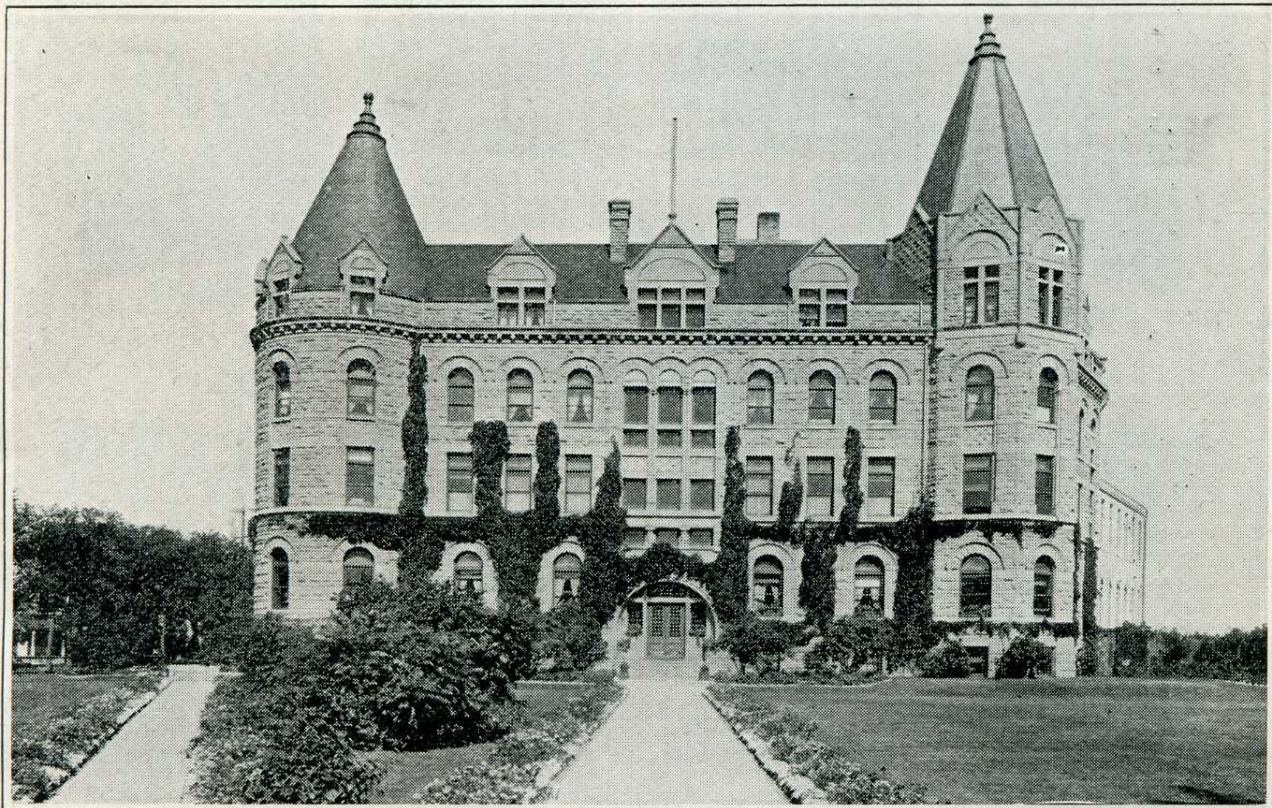
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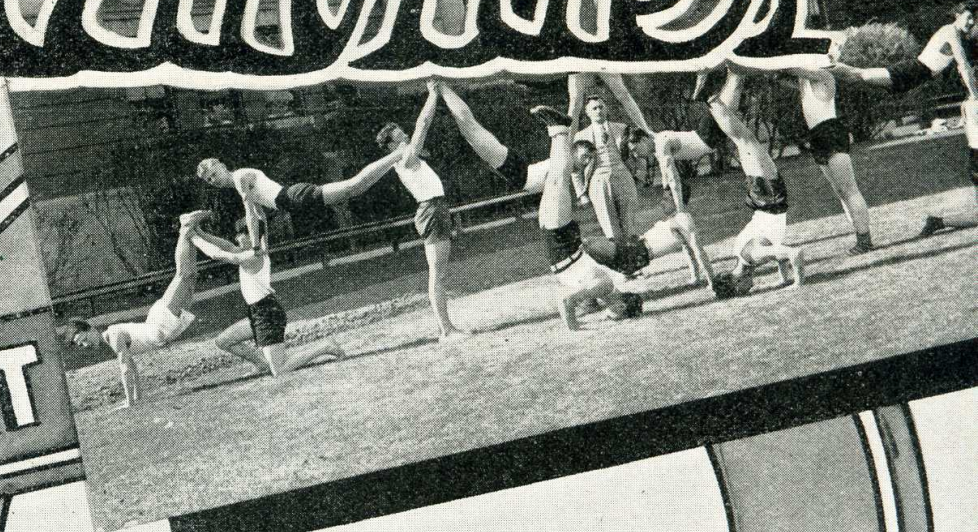
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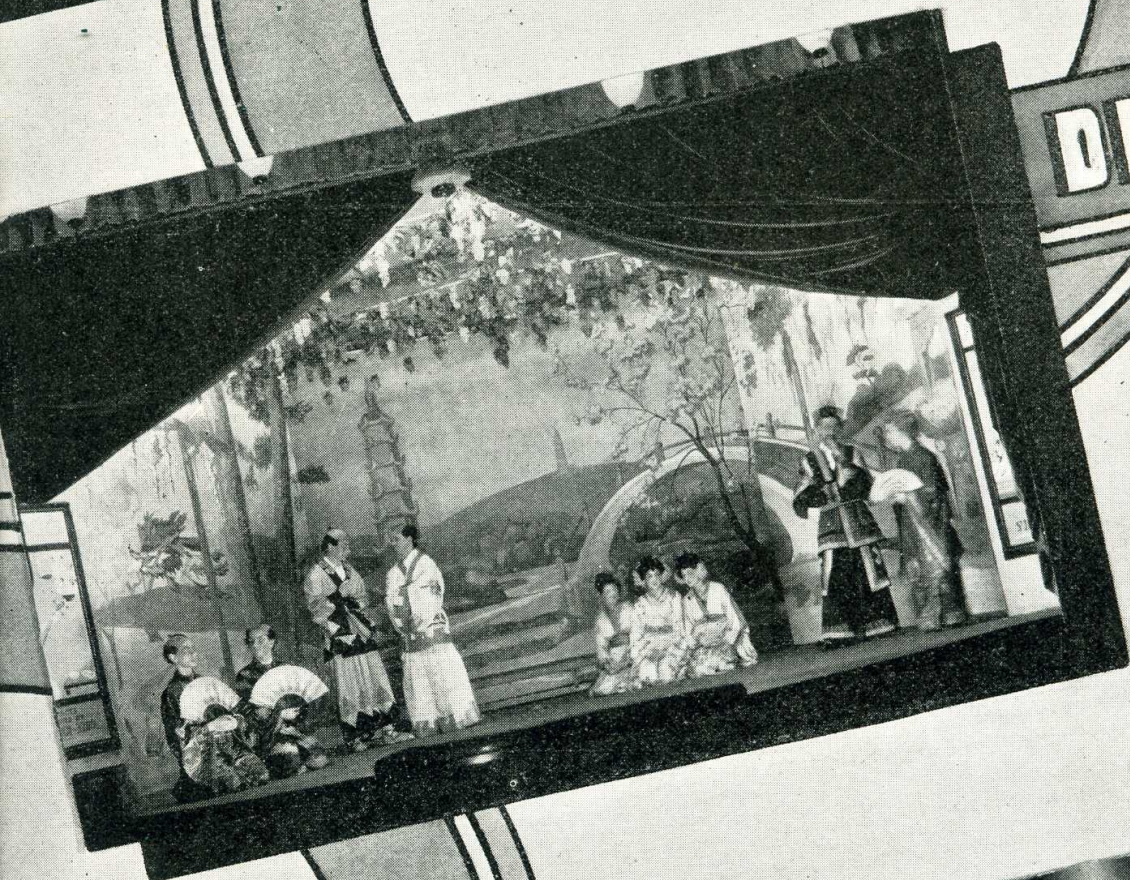
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SPORT

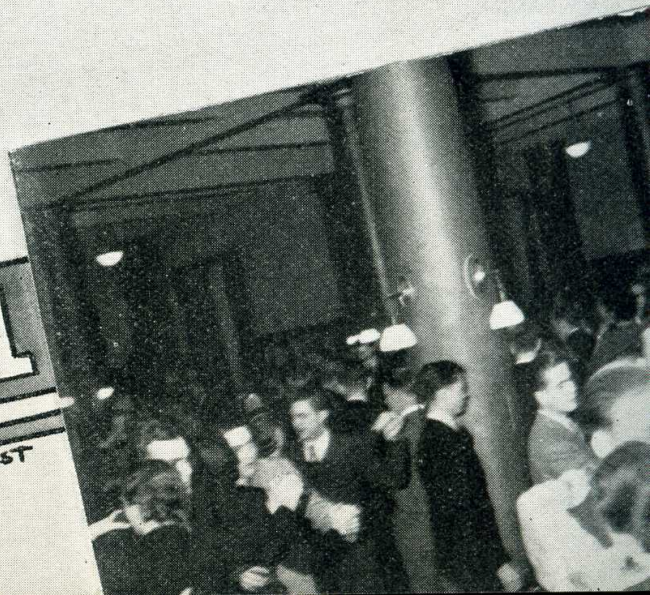


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A Musical Farce by Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan

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 DRAMATICS MR. BEER STAGING MR. JONES

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YUM-YUM—The capricious heroine was "deliciously" portrayed
 by ETHEL COLEMAN
 PITTI-SING—A dainty school-girl "beautifully" characterized by OLIVE FOCHUK
 PEEP-Bo—The demure little maiden shyly and delicately sung
 by KATHERINE WHITRIDGE
 KATI-SHA—A difficult part well enacted by..... MARJORIE MASON
 NANKI-POO—The "wandering minstrel" was ably "executed"
 by ARTHUR BUTTERWORTH
 FISH-TUSH—This fussy character was ably played by..... RALPH KAMINSKY
 POOH-BAH—The dour descendant of his protoplasmic ancestor excel-
 lently interpreted by GEOFFREY DAVIES
 Ko-Ko—The inimitable Ko-Ko lived in a delightful study, refresh-
 ingly original in interpretation by DON McKAY
 THE MIKADO—This pompous personage was illustriously enacted with
 suave urbanity by CECIL STUART

POST-SCRIPTS

The gorgeous scenery with that very professional touch was the clever work of Rupert Walker.

The Extension girls helped immensely by making all the crepe-paper wistaria and green leaves.

The fetching tassel on the Mikado's hat is an authentic part of the traditional costume—The choruses were colorfully hand-painted by Dr. David Yeddeau—Two of the principals having other accomplishments are Ralph Kamensky and Cecil Stewart,, the former being an artist at the violin and the latter being an executive of both the "Times" and the "Torch"—A new use for stub wool was demonstrated in the showing of the Mikado—Marjorie Mason's (Katisha's) wig was made of the prickly product.

After the last curtain on Saturday night the ever adaptable Mr. Beer dressed up as the Mikado and fooled the audience into thinking he had really played the "Mikado."—Electrical effects were by live wire Donald Leighton and his assistant Robert Barr—The sweet voices of both choruses and principals together with the high standard of tone clarity and enunciation was the painstaking work of Miss Horner, who spared no trouble in training the cast—The "Mikado" was a notable success, as was proved not only by the record-breaking attendance, but by the substantial profit.

THE MIKADO CAST



ST. JOHN'S TIMES

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Humor Editor Manuel Shaw



Back Row (Standing)—Roy Matas, Bernice Harrison, Nathan Goody, Erwin Green, Beatrice Rogers, Tabala Sures, Israel Freedman, Barney Bay, Sol Grand.
 Front Row (Seated)—Lorne Duncan, Lillian Sohn, Dorothy Zaretsky, Manuel Shaw, Morton Parker, Isabel Fuller, Leonard Swallow, Monte Halperin.

Upon the Editor, of course, falls the heaviest burden of responsibility. This year the Times was in the competent hands of Morten Parker, an efficient successor of last year's capable editor, Edward Parker—his brother. Under Morten's guidance new features were added to the paper, and others were improved, such as a popular if personal "Snoop to Conquer" column.

The first or "Election Edition" of the year was notable not only for its contents but for its cover, which was finished in two colors, blue and black. At Christmas "The Times" reached a new high standard, for it successfully

achieved a spread of 16 full pages—a bold and ambitious undertaking for a small magazine.

To provide for the continuity of "The Times" a new staff consisting of Grade 10 pupils was chosen. They edited the paper under the supervision of the senior staff, thus giving the latter time for the weighty project of "The Torch."

And so from year to year the official organ of the school continues! New staffs are installed and graduate, but each in turn strives to uphold the high standard of "The Times," and to further the success of that worthy paper—"The St. John's Times."

DANCING CLUB

THE year 1935-36 will long remain in the memory of those who had the opportunity of attending the dancing club. Under the supervision of Miss I. F. Cumming, a class of girls met every Monday in the school auditorium. Here for one hour they moved with measured paces to music provided by Cecilia Higgins at the piano. Great was the pleasure of mastering the intricate steps of the folk dances which their forefathers had known so well.

At first the girls came to the gatherings merely for curiosity's sake, but soon the thrill of dancing seized the better of them. Amongst the most popular of the various dances was the Swedish "Ijallnaspolska." Another of the ballets enjoyed by the girls was the Ukrainian dance "Katyrina," taught by Leda Pasichniak.

But more than all, the class enjoyed the short period of tapping and shuffling. To the tune of "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee River," vainly the dancers attempted following Miss Cumming's twinkling toes as she called "Keep the rhythm." But—practice makes perfect.

Yet it was not all work and no play. Perhaps the girls were too shy to invite the boys to their social, hence this honor was given to the instructress and, as could be expected, the guests proved themselves very agreeable. The entertainment consisted of a display of the various dances. Adding to the excitement the boys joined in on the "Virginian Reel," and were taught how it was done in "them there days." Refreshments were served, and then modern dancing was given its moment. The entertainment was halted at 11.30 when the party united in singing the age-old song, "Auld Lang Syne."

The time has passed all too soon and many are the reluctant glances cast at the auditorium wherein so many pleasant hours were spent. Perhaps the good work started this year will not be forgotten and in the following years may there be many more clubs of its kind.

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OUTDOOR CLUB

Who will deny that Johnians are true lovers of Nature? As a proof for this statement we have the St. John's Outdoor Club, formed this year. The hundred and fifty girls who enthusiastically supported it were under the supervision of Miss A. A. C. Thompson and Miss M. Cadwell. The committee consisted of:

Muriel Reynolds, representative from the Grade XI Extension Group.

Christine Murray, representative from the Senior Commercial Group.

Merna Donnin, representative from the Junior Commercial Group.

Julie Greene, representative from the Senior Matriculation Group.

Helen Kwaite, representative from the Junior Matriculation Group.

During the term the Outdoor Club had three successful affairs. To begin with, the girls had a paper-chase in October. The hunt continued for two hours and was certainly enjoyed by all.

As soon as tramps were in season the Outdoor Club, not to lag behind in this respect, also arranged for one. There was an exceedingly large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

As a final wind up to the season's activities, the club held a skating party at the Granada Rink.

It is hoped that the Outdoor Club will become a permanent institution and show remarkable progress in years to come.

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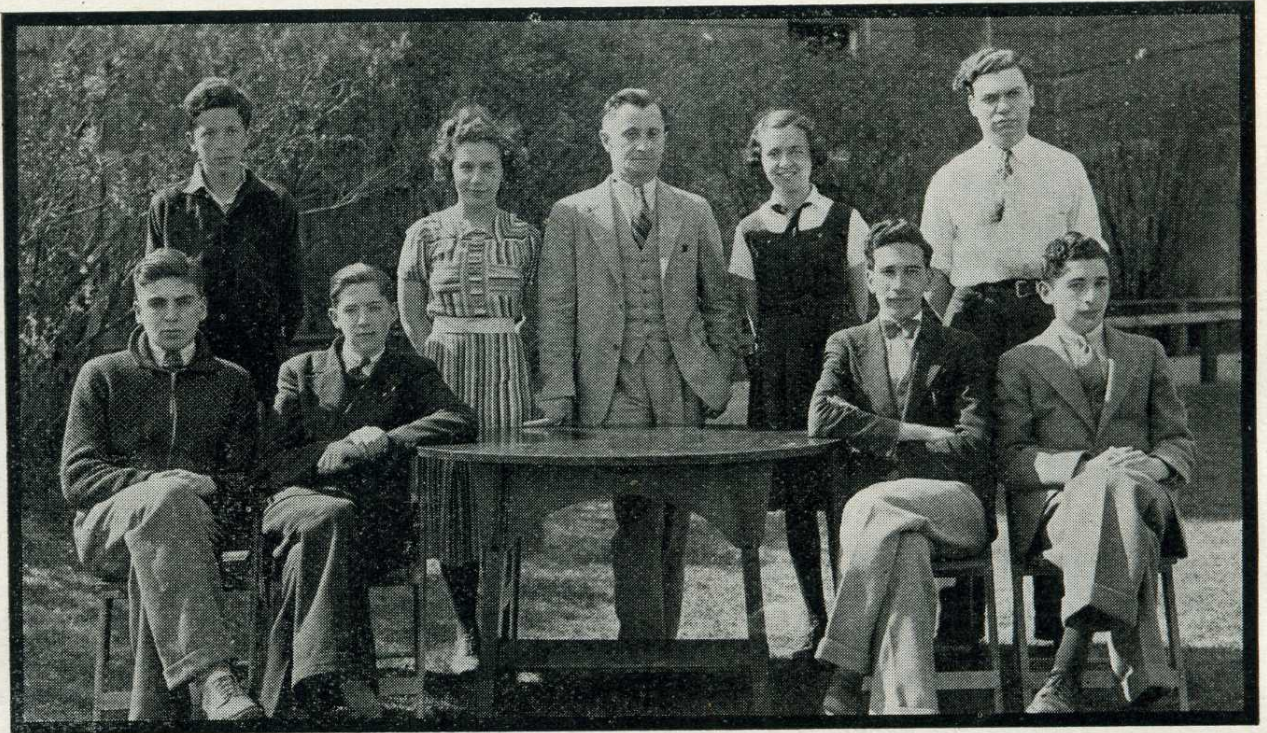
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DEBATING



Back Row (Standing)—Norman Penner, Dorothy Zaretsky, Mr. J. A. S. Gardner, Syliva Kushner, Jack Kurk.
 Front Row (Seated)—Roy Matas, Tom Milroy, Morten Parker, Maurice Victor.

“Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.” The truth of Macaulay’s words was demonstrated by the Debating Club this year. And what a world of questions was settled! Questions about politics, questions about science, important questions about momentous occurrences, insignificant questions about petty trivialities—all were answered amid the heat and smoke of fiery orations.

Under the direction of Mr. Gardner, a committee consisting of Jack Kurk, Morten Parker, Dorothy Zaretsky, Syliva Kushner, Maurice Victor and Norman Penner, successfully built up a vigorous debating organization out of the remains of the St. John’s Student Club. A schedule was drawn up numbering sixteen teams, each consisting of two members. Six of these teams were from Grade XI, ten from Grade

X. Through a process of elimination a champion was declared in each grade. Successful in Grade X were Roy Matas and Tom Milroy, and in Grade XI the team of Morten Parker and Maurice Victor. These two teams will meet to decide the school champion.

The winning team will be presented with a handsome trophy made in the Machine Shops by boys of the school. This is the first time it has been presented for competition, and will be awarded annually to the school championship team.

The Debating Executive would like to take this opportunity of thanking those students and teachers who kindly consented to act as chairmen and judges at the debates, and without whose co-operation the success enjoyed by the club would have been impossible.



ORCHESTRA

IN THE early years of the existence of St. John's High School, a small orchestra was formed from the musically minded students of the school. As the pupils increased in number, the orchestra increased in popularity. Passing from the capable hands of Miss M. Horner to those of Mr. Ronald Gibson, the orchestra has waxed and flourished to become the leading high-school

orchestra in Winnipeg. This year, although the orchestra did not enter the Musical Festival as in previous years, it has continued its musical achievements. Besides playing the overture to the "Mikado," the orchestra has partaken in two radio broadcasts. It has played in a program during the Annual Teachers' Convention and there received great honors.

GIRLS' GAMES CLUB

Girls at St. John's had a real chance at high school sports this year. Under Miss Gauer, a Sports and Games Club was formed.

One stipulation was made, however: a girl was not allowed to continue with the club if she dropped behind in her ordinary studies. A constitution was decided on and called the "Code of Sportmanship." This code was made up of the following rules:

- Keep your pride under in victory.
- Keep faith with your comrades.
- Keep your temper.
- Keep yourself fit.
- Keep a stout heart in defeat.
- Play the game.

The club proved to be a very successful factor in the school year.

SWIMMING CLUB

At the beginning of the term a Girls' Swimming Club was organized under the supervision of Miss E. Gauer. Representatives were chosen from each room for the purpose of encouraging the girls of their respective rooms to turn out for the meetings. Every Wednesday from four to five o'clock the girls went to Pritchard Baths and had an hour of real fun. Lydia Illingworth acted as the instructress and taught all non-swimmers and divers how it is done. The club continued to flourish until the Christmas holidays and was then discontinued. Perhaps next year the swimming club will be reorganized and continue to thrive throughout the entire term.



MUSIC CLUB

ANOTHER new club has been organized this year, namely, the Music Club, under the direction of Miss M. Horner. For many years it has been her hope that such a club be formed at the school, and in the year 1935-1936 her wish came true. The club has aroused considerable interest; its aim is to give all those students, who are musically gifted, a chance to perform for the enjoyment of their friends.

The Music Club chose a busy executive which carried the burden of arranging the programmes for the once-a-month meetings. During the first half of the year Harry Leifer filled the presidential seat but during the second half of the term Joyce Hubble succeeded as president. Another very important young lady on the executive was Tabala Sures who performed, in very competent and reliable fashion, the duties of secretary-treasurer.

The Meetings

All-in-all there were five meetings held throughout the year and a number of very distinguished guests contributed to the programme. Among them were Mr. L. Heaton and his pupil Miss M. Dillobough. Ken Metcalfe and Monty Syme gave short talks, and the orchestra offered a number of delightful orchestral selections.

One programme was presented by the graduates, and the last meeting of the year was a social evening.

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SPORT

'35 HIGHLIGHTS '36

ANOTHER year, and once again St. John's athletes came through with flying colors. The banner of true sportsmanship was not lowered for a moment—even at the cost of victory.

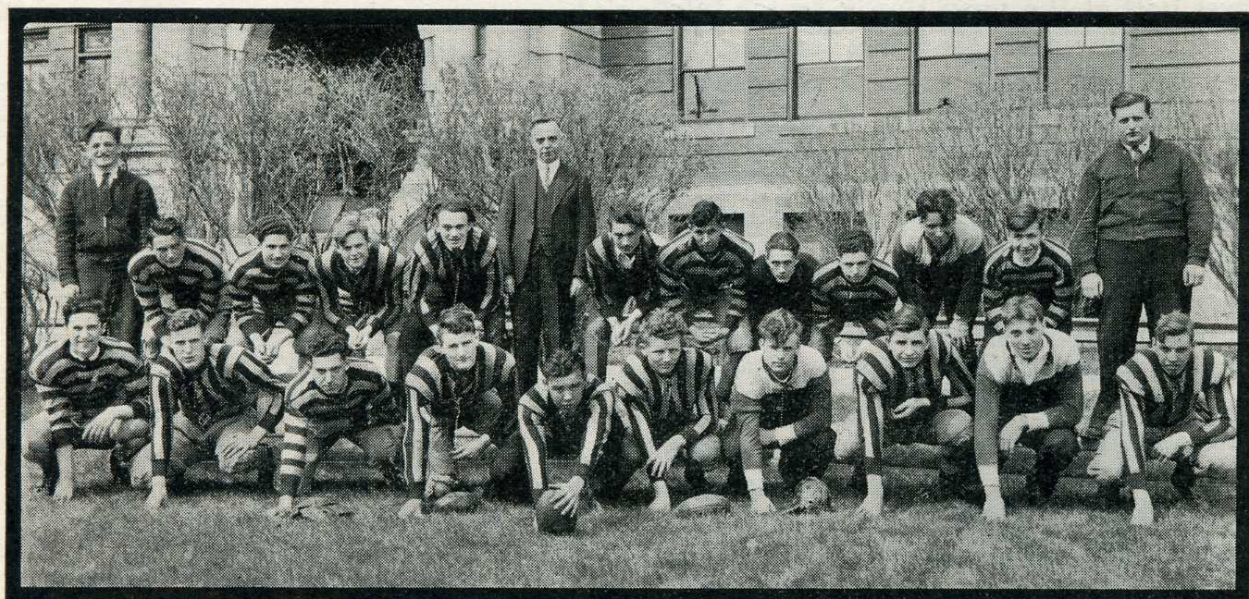
Owing to the absence of an inter-high league, competition was not plentiful at all times, but what competition they did meet up with was always keen.

St. John's showing in the Provincial High Schools Hockey Tournament was very creditable, with the team advancing as far as the finals, thereby keeping up the good name of St. John's in hockey.

In rugby too the school has nothing to be ashamed of, since the Tigers were undefeated all season. We should be proud of our athletes who gave their best in the interests of clean sport.

In Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, as well as in track and field events, St. John's was well represented by clean, capable sportsmen who are really a credit and an honor to the school.

We now have several records tucked safely away under our belt and it will take good men to beat our own Johnnians. The following pages reveal brief accounts of heroes, successes and failures.



Top Row—Roy Nozik, John Ames, Jack Sinder, Harry Beckwith, Norman Geller, R. J. Johns, Sidney Geller, Max Isenstein, Andy Duff, Morris Lehman, Bill MacGregor, Sol Weinstein, Ben Hatskin.

Bottom Row—Jack Choekinov, Ed Cooper, Morris Stmovitch, Leonard Swallow, Bing Niewcross, Charlie Hunter, Charlie Jacobson, Gordon Keddie, Bill Zuke, Reg. Williams.

RUGBY

Tech Tigers Triumphant

For the second consecutive year, St. John's Tigers concluded the rugby season without a defeat to their name. Although there was no Inter-High School Rugby League this year, the St. John's boys won all four of their exhibition games against Gordon Bell, Daniel McIntyre, Portage la Prairie and Kenora High.

The first victims, Gordon Bell, were ground under by a 16-0 score, and in this game Harry Beckwith together with Norm Geller had a field day between themselves. Max Isenstein and Bill Robinson also turned in fine performances.

Daniel MacIntyre proved a harder aggregation and the game was undecided until Beckwith broke away for a sixty-yard touchdown run—once again bringing victory to St. John's. The final count after Beckwith scored the convert read: St. John's 7, Daniel MacIntyre 0.

The "Tech" boys next accepted an invitation to play an exhibition game at Portage la Prairie on Thanksgiving Day. The Tigers were rushed out of the cars onto the gridiron, and although playing on empty stomachs, they nosed out the Portage squad 4-1.

Highlights of the "Tech"-Terrier (Portage) game:

In the second quarter, St. John's, on the Terrier five-yard line, called for a line plunge. After the players were untangled, the ball was found to be on the zero line. A quarrel ensued in which Norm Geller came to blows with a Portage guard. Luckily, Norm was saved.

Kenora High came to Winnipeg with a reputation of having defeated every high school team except St. John's. But as the latter themselves were still unbeaten, the game between these two teams proved to be an exceptionally thrilling battle.

Reggie Williams starred, when, with the score 6-6, he roughed a Kenora man and later garnered a fumble be-

hind the Kenora line, falling on the ball to score the deciding touchdown for the Johnians.

The final score read: St. John's 13, Kenora 6.

So ended another season with St. John's producing a crack team once more, and as the Tiger men hung up their uniforms for another year, they carried with them the honor of being an undefeated squad.

"Orchids to you," Mister Hatskin, for turning out such a fine team.

Personnel

- Ames, Cuthbert — A powerful line buckler.
- Beckwith, Harry—Tricky; a great broken-field runner and a distance kicker.
- Chochinov, Jack—Substitute end; didn't see much action, but was always raring to go.
- Geller, Norm—Both a teacher's and tackler's nemesis.
- Geller, Sid—Sub quarter-back; a good play maker.
- Harris, Norm—A strong and stalwart line-man.
- Isenstein, Max—A fast runner and a steady kicker.
- Keddie, Gordon—Big, battling, bumping, bruising.
- Lehman, "Moss"—A line-buckler, didn't see much action.
- McGregor, Bill—A fast man on end position, and a good tackler.
- Niewcross, "Bing"—An errorless snap, and a powerful tackler.
- Robinson, Bill—Small but quick. Is very tricky and a good forward-passer.
- Sinders, Jack—Pet delight, forward-pass intercepting.
- Sleeman—A line man, good, when in the game.
- Swallow, Leonard — A sixty-minute man, and what a tackler!
- Weinstein, Sol—Substitute, used very little.
- Williams, "Reggie"—End, a fast man, and pops up where the opposing team doesn't want him.
- Zuke, Bill—The "Red Horner" in rugby, and a brick wall.



Sitting—Jack Rosenthal, Mike Evanchuk.
 Front Row—Harold Thayer, Evans Whalley, Fred Knelman, R. J. Johns, Dave Pearlman.
 Second Row—Jack Bradley, Bill Green, Paul Mundrick, Norman Lyons, Leslie Stannard.

FOOTBALL

Due to the absence of any inter-high league this annum, soccer did not reach the heights which it attained in previous years. However exhibition games were played against a number of schools, namely: Isaac Newton, Daniel MacIntyre, Gordon Bell and Lord Selkirk. In many cases St. John's emerged victorious.

Interest was not as pronounced this term as it has been in previous years, even though the games never lacked audience. Under the able management of Mr. Johns the team was whipped into fighting shape. With his jovial

and inspiring manner he did a great deal toward instilling the true spirit of the game into the boys. To quote Mr. Johns: "Leagues are not necessary. A boy should play for the love of the game, not for a cup."

The following are the boys that donned the Orange and Brown colors for St. John's:

Goal: Rosenthal, Lyons; full-backs: Hoeffley, Greene; half-backs: Broadley, Knelman, Mundrick; forwards: Bay, Pearlman, Evenchuck, Robinson, Huggins, Stannard.

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BASKETBALL AT ST. JOHN'S

Another sport which reached great heights at St. John's this year was basketball. Competition was keen throughout the series and a greater number of students participated this term than in any previous year. The following is a brief resume of the basketball games played during the season.

INTER-HIGH

The senior basketball team was well up to the standard set in previous years by the school teams. Coached by Mr. D. N. Ridd, the squad attained a machine-like precision and speed, the first string being particularly deadly. The combination of Scholey, Mulvey, Broadley, Holeeka and Kozma played extremely well together. The team were, as a whole, shifty, good ball-handlers, and excellent shots. Out of six games played the team lost only one and that by a very close margin. Good sportsmanship was evident throughout the whole schedule. This team of ours deserves credit for the splendid manner in which it played its basketball during the term.

INTER-HOUSE

The Matriculation House carried off the honors in this league. The final game was played with the P.A.B. boys who had a very efficient team. As the competition between these two houses was very keen, the final games were excellent, neither house being willing to admit defeat. The Matric house, however, in the end was crowned victor, and it was a well deserved championship which they won.

INTER-ROOM

Probably this league excited more interest in the school than any other one. P.A.B. defeating XI-B in the final game. All matches were well contested and large audiences were always present at the playoffs. There were several

excellent room teams in this league and good basketball was evident throughout the series.

P.T. GROUPS

This league was an entirely new experiment at St. John's, and proved to be very successful. The boys were placed in P.T. groups, and as a result every boy was given a chance to play. In this way much new talent was discovered and at completion of the series,

BOYS' INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball schedule was run off very smoothly with everyone having the opportunity of participating in the games. By means of the new experiment, namely, dividing the class into separate teams and the winning team representing the class in the inter-room competition, a marked increase in enthusiasm was observed. The honors this year went to Practical Arts C—the final game being crammed full of action, with Practical Arts A providing the stiff opposition. The games were under the management of Mr. J. C. Wherrett and Mr. J. A. S. Gardner, and they were to a large extent responsible for the success of the series.

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HOCKEY

MANITOBA INTER-HIGH HOCKEY

In 1935-36 St. John's enjoyed the most successful hockey season in many years. Despite the absence of a league St. John's made a very creditable showing and advanced as far as the Manitoba High School finals. In the hockey tournament held during the Christmas holidays, the Johnians emerged winners in their division, but in order to do so they had to eliminate West Kildonan, Portage, Provencher and Kelvin. One of the most hectic series ever to be staged with St. John's took place in the semi-final round, when the Tigers encountered a fighting Daniel MacIntyre squad in four thrilling games. This memorable series will live long in the annals of those who saw "Tech" emerge victorious after three games had failed to settle the issue. The final game was the most thrilling of all. With St. John's one goal down, they fought back valiantly, led by "Swede" Mattson, who netted two goals and . . . victory. After these gruelling battles the "Tech" aggregation met defeat at the hands of St. James Collegiate. Although no credit can be taken from St. James, the Tiger supporters felt that St. John's was not displaying its true form. The final score was 4-2.

Mr. J. E. Ridd and Mr. J. C. Wherret guided the team in admirable fashion, and due credit must be given to these teachers for the highly successful season enjoyed by the St. John's hockey squad . . .

PERSONNEL OF THE ST. JOHN'S HOCKEY TEAM

Between the pipes rested the clever Aimee Keroack, fortified by that dynamic defensive trio of Walter Stanowsky, Gordon Keddie and Leonard Swallow. Then came that well balanced "M" line with Bill McGregor as pivot, flanked by "Swede" Mattson and Paul Mundrick. Completing the St. John's roster was the hard-working second string of Orville Campbell, Evans Whalley and Reiny Kowk. All in all, the student body of St. John's may be justly proud of its 1936 hockey representatives.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

The 1936 inter-room hockey honors went to Practical Arts A, who won the school championship. This team went through the entire schedule without a single loss. The games were closely contested and spectators were never lacking. In the final game of the season Practical Arts A defeated the winners of the Grade Ten schedule—X-G, and with the victory went the school honors. Clean sportsmanship was evident throughout the entire year, and we offer our congratulations to the champions—P.A.A.

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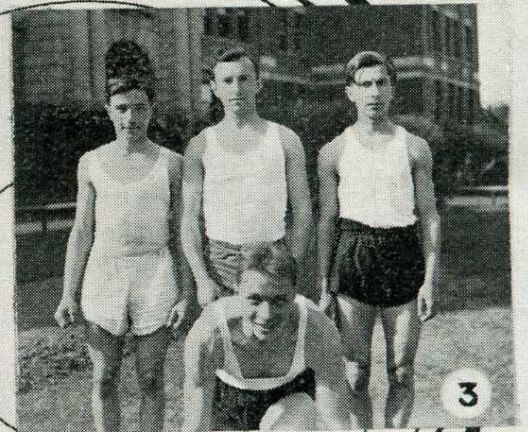
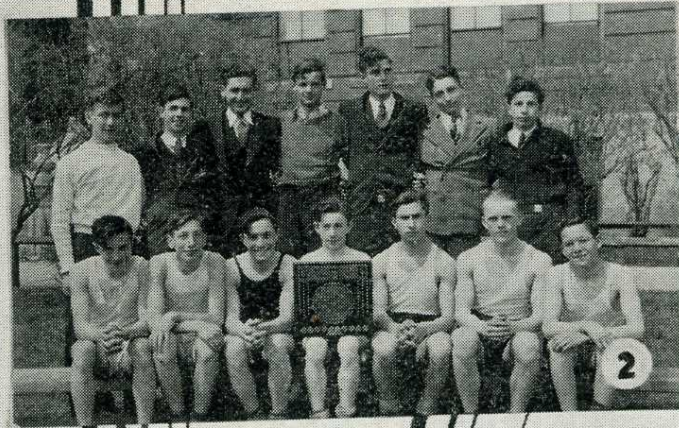
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4. Ext. Girls' Inter-room Field Day
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BOYS' SPEED SKATING

SOMETHING new in the history of speed skating was achieved this year when St. John's scored an overwhelming victory at the Inter-School meet. Out of the possible ten races which the Johnians entered, they captured seven first and two second places, and only through an unfortunate mishap did they fail to make their triumph complete. Victory followed victory on those memorable Saturday nights, much to the glee of the rabid Tech rooters. Both the boys' and girls' teams shared in the honors and turned in creditable performances.

Mr. Muldrew once again acted as manager and his untiring efforts were finally rewarded. The *team's achievements* now adorn the library's wall in the form of nine banners.

The Grade Ten Boys began the triumphant march. Winning their heat with ease, they downed Gordon Bell and Kelvin to win the city finals. The climax to their achievements came in the Invitation Race, when St. James and Glenlawn High schools felt the weight of the tiger paw.

Spurred on by the juniors' success, the Grade Eleven Boys established themselves as city champions. Kelvin and Daniel MacIntyre fell to the wayside as Whalley, Bunzeluk, Johnson and finally Clarke sped around the Amphitheatre oval. In the Invitation Race, Jack Clarke, who was racing under the severe handicap of illness, stumbled and incurred a serious injury. Their spirits dampened but not daunted, the St. John's quartette entered the open event, and once again Daniel MacIntyre and General Wolfe had to content themselves with second and third places respectively.

The Extentionists, not to be outdone, won their event after a nip and tuck battle with Gordon Bell.

Personnel of the successful teams was as follows:

Grade X—Leslie Huggins, Orville Campbell, Doug. Cameron, Roy Walton.

Grade XI—Evans Whalley, Peter Bunzeluk, Dave Johnson, Jack Clarke.

Grade XII—Grafton Balkwill, Tunis Smith, Jim Maine, Wilfred Mattson.

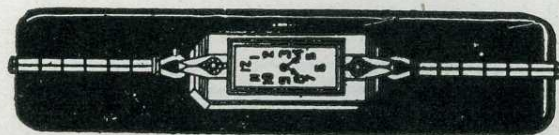
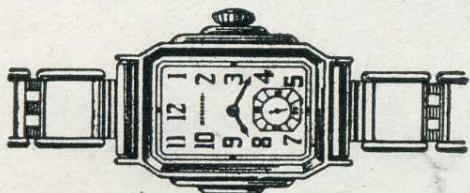
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GIRLS' INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL

No scheduled games were held in the Inter-High basketball this term, but like the volleyball series, there were challenge plays with other schools. The initial game was lost to Kelvin by a score of 29-17, but it was felt that this game was not a true example of the team's ability. In the following game with Gordon Bell, the St. John's girls gave a fine exhibition even though they met defeat by a close score of 10-8. In the next challenge against Daniel McIntyre, St. John's was victorious, downing the McIntyre maidens by a 20-16 score. Isabelle Sinclair was the high scorer with six points to her credit. Daniel McIntyre then challenged only to lose once more. The Kelvin girls were invited over to finish the series, and were once again triumphant over the "Orange and Brown team," defeating them 19-4. On the whole St. John's played well and were ably trained and coached by Miss Gauer and her assistant Gert Fromkin.

Team—Bernice Perozak, Helen Weisner, Genna Babenchuk, Isabelle Sinclair, Pearl Jack, Isabel Duncan, Mary Silverman, Olga Revak, Serkie Coblin, Anita Rempel, Nora McKay, Sheva Daien, Bernice Sherk.

GIRLS' INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

St. John's sport fans will agree that they did witness, plenty of "vim, vigor and vitality" in the inter-room basketball games this term. Excitement ran high as the girls played off their games and each participant enjoyed herself thoroughly.

Each room entered a team and though some girls admitted they didn't know the "ifs" and "buts" of basketball, they played as well as they could and provided many amusing incidents for the spectators. In the senior series, the Extensionists again came out on top, and they won all their games by

high scores. Once more XI-L was their stiffest opponent and the rally between these two teams proved to be the highwater mark of the series. In the Junior division the enthusiasm was great. At first X-G was in the lead but met its doom at the hands of the X-K girls who in turn went on to play X-J. This latter room became the Junior Champions and played a game with the Grads. They gave stiff opposition to the older squad and the championship seemed to lie in the hands of fate. At the end of the first period the score was 8-4 for the Extensionists. It reached a tie of 10-10 by the end of the second, but finally the Grads assumed their usual stride, and in the last period they scored 19 points to make the final score read 29-10. The teams were:

Extensionists—Muriel Reynolds, Isabel Fuller, Thelma Rooke, Joan White, Gertie Fromkin, Margaret Pfeifer, Lil Sohn, Anita Rempel, Ann Vergonet, Eileen Root, Agnes Laubenstein.

X-J—Helen Maluish, Myrna Donen, Chris Murray, Georgina Smeaton, Dorothy Cartilidge, Buddy Belinski.

INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL

St. John's teams met with varying fortune in Inter-High Volleyball. The policy of spreading the games over as many players as possible was followed, with the result that Isaac Newton and Kelvin proved too strong for St. John's, though Daniel McIntyre was defeated twice.

The girls who took part in the games were the following: Helen Maluish, Myrna Donen, Mary Silverman, Julie Greene, Bernice Harrison, Alma Ghan-sky, Lorna Skinner, Margaret Birch, Merle Bates, Bernice Gysler, Margaret McKay, Bernice Sherk.

Second team: Serkie Coblin, Nora McKay, Anita Remple, Isabel Fuller, Pearl Jack, Edith Barrable, Chris Murray, Thelma Rooke, Isabel Sinclair, Bernice Perozak, Muriel Reynolds, Gertie Fromkin, Genna Babinchuk, Olga Revak.

GIRLS' SPEED SKATING

Another season—and our Grade Ten girls recaptured their speed-skating supremacy. An exceptionally strong team, composed entirely of X-G girls, provided some of the most thrilling episodes of the skating meet. Winners in their heat, they went on to win the city finals, and in the invitation race defeated Norwood and Transcona.

Three successive wins without a defeat! Hilda Crease, Merle Bates, Lillian Ebbit and Louie Crease were the junior representatives, and constitute a team which should go far in the realm of speed skating.

The Grade Eleven girls made a fine showing, and it was not through lack of ability that they finished second to a stronger Kelvin team. On the senior four were Eva Weitzel, Ruth Hallmuth, Caroline Harsant and Gladys Hilton.

ST. JOHN'S ALTOMAHS

“Winnipeg Junior Girls' Basketball Champions.” This is the title which the St. John's “Altomahs” are proudly able to place before their name with happy memories of the past year. They won eleven games and lost only one by a single point to the Norwoods. This unfortunate loss caused a three-cornered tie, and unluckily the Altomahs had to play both the Arctic Cubs and the Norwoods. However, once again they swept through to victory and won the hard-fought Junior title. Having been victorious in this series it was necessary for them to play the intermediate champions. They were not so successful in these rallies, but certainly gave strong opposition before they were vanquished.

This team was organized this year under Miss McAllister. The girls are sponsored by no one, and raised all their funds by their own efforts. In order to do this they held a number of dances at Harrison Hall, and were strongly supported by many St. John's students. The members of the team were or are students of St. John's and are the following:

Margaret Wiesner, Vivian Barnard, Jessie Campbell, Gertie Fromkin, Isabel Fuller, Stella Jones, Chris Murray, Muriel Reynolds, Thelma Rooke and Joan White.

INTER-HOUSE VOLLEYBALL

An experiment was tried this year in forming the Inter-House teams by a different method. Instead of having only 12 girls from each house, there were 36. In this way more girls took part in the competitions. They were divided into three teams, A, B and C, of twelve girls each. Every team played six games and the house which won the majority of the games was crowned House Champions. The title went to the Matriculation girls after they had won practically all of their games.

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INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball this term provided keen competition and an exceptional amount of enthusiasm. But an added interest was aroused by the entry of a new team into the sport whirl. Determined, the Grade XI girls attempted them—but to no avail. The Grads easily swept through their games to victory and thus became the School Volleyball Champions. XI-K and XI-L both had fine teams and gave fine exhibitions in their closely contested games. XI-L was the better of the two, only losing one game, and that was to the Extensionists.

Now for the junior teams. Without a doubt they will have exceptional material for their senior year. X-J

entered a sturdy little team and by clean playing they were victorious in all their games. Being Junior victors they had to play the Grads for the Championship. This game provided excitement from start to finish and at the end of a three-period struggle the final score was 52-12 for the Extensionists.

The teams were:

Extension Girls—Anita Rempel, Isabel Fuller, Thelma Rooke, Muriel Reynolds, Gertie Fromkin, Margaret Pfeifer, Lilian Sohn, Agnes Laubenstein.

X-J—Kay Whitridge, Helen Maluish, Rose Orland, Lily Wells, Georgina Smeaton, Myrna Donen, Marjery Millard, Buddy Bilinsky.

INTER-CLASS FIELD DAY

May the Sixth saw the outcome of another inter-class field meet, with the boys of Ten A carrying off the honors in total points.

The contest between X-A and XI-A proved to be one of the most interesting features of the day, and not until Donaldson swept ahead for the junior class in the mile race could a final decision be made. The outcome resulted in 41 points for X-A and 38½ points for XI-A.

Charlie Malkin and Schwartz contributed largely to X-A's 41 points, while Levin and Kantorovitch scored for the seniors.

Winners of individual awards were:

Primary:

Henry Klamer (X-A)

Junior:

Harry Schwartz (X-A)

Charlie Malkin (X-A)

Intermediate:

Earl Levin (XI-A)

Senior:

Bill Zuke (XI-H)

The mile race was a field day in itself. The contestants started off cautiously in order to save their strength for the final spurt and perhaps victory. With about 300 yards to go "lanky" Cooper and Charlie Malkin emerged from the mass of runners, finishing first and second respectively, Cooper winning the J. A. S. Gardner trophy and silver medal for the fastest time, and Charlie Malkin winning the handicap medal.

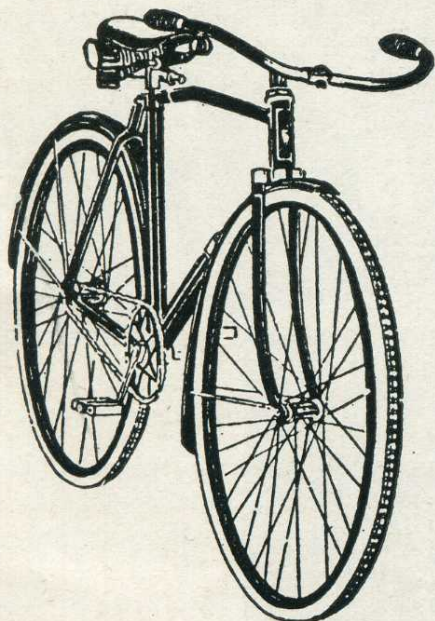
The girls' showing was also very creditable, the results of constant training standing the girls in good stead, especially the Extension girls. This team compiled the grand total of 40 points to take inter-class honors. X-H came second with 14 points. The individual champions were as follows: In A class Muriel Reynolds collected two firsts. In B class a tie resulted between Georgina Smeaton, Elsie Loholt and Chris Murray who had three points each. In C class Marjorie Mason won with two firsts and one second, resulting in eight points. In D class there was a tie between Mona Johnson and Marg. Pfeifer who collected four points each.



1. P.A.A. Inter-class Hockey Champions.
 2. Boys' Inter-high Speed Skating Teams.
 3. P.A.C. Inter-class Football Champions.

4. Inter-high Basketball Team.
 5. P.A.B. Inter-class Basketball Champions.
 6. P.A.C. Inter-class Volleyball Champions.

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INTER-HIGH FIELD DAY

*Ki-Yi, Ki-Yi, Ki-Yi-Yip,
St. John's, St. John's, Zip, Zip, Zip!
Are we in it? Well I guess!
St. John's, St. John's Yes, Yes, Yes.
O—for Orange, B—for Brown,
St. John's, St. John's beat them all around
S-T-J-O-H-N-S, St. John's!*

BREAKING five records, St. John's athletes made a fine showing at the annual inter-high track and field meet held at River Park on May 22nd. The boys put in a splendid effort, finishing second only to a strong Kelvin squad. The St. John's girls, however, finished first, with a grand total of 51 points. The boys' team all in all scored 59 points.

Most noteworthy in the day's achievements was the fact that St. John's broke five records out of the six shattered.

At the inter-high field day in 1919, J. Harris of Daniel McIntyre ran the 220 yards in 23 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, to set a record that for 17 years had defied all and any attempts at improvement. It remained for stocky Max Kantorovech, brilliant St. John's sprinter, to better this mark. Leaping ahead with the gun, the Tiger Trackman whirled down the 220 yards course in 23 seconds flat, to set a new inter-high mark. Kantorovech, when he took $\frac{2}{5}$ of a second off the previous time, was not the only record breaking Johnian. Isabelle Sinclair, Jack Broadley and Isabel Fuller, in the individual events, also did their share.

Harry Schwartz and Earl Levin scored victories in the Junior and Intermediate 100 yard dashes,—Levin's effort equalling the record of 10 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

Max Kantorovech also won the senior 100 yard dash.

In the junior class, Charlie Malkin

and Morris Steiman ran a spectacular half-mile to finish first and second respectively, while Gordon Morton finished second in the mile.

Jack Broadley, who can perhaps be termed the outstanding St. John's athlete, shattered the existing Hop, Step and Jump record by leaping the distance of 41 feet 10 inches, bettering the record set by Allan Nozick of St. John's in '34, by 1 foot $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

* * *

Girls Turn In Fine Showing

Under the careful guidance of Miss E. Gauer and Miss I. Cumming, the St. John's girls defeated Kelvin by eleven points, retaining the Dingwall cup for another year. The girls performed outstandingly in every field and broke three records, two in the Ball-throw, and one in the Hurdles.

Isabelle Sinclair smashed the existing "A" class mark of 179 feet with a spectacular heave of 202 feet 6 inches. Isabel Fuller likewise toppled the "C" class mark with a throw of 160 feet 2 inches.

Mona Johnson barely missed the record in the "D" class dashes. The "D" class relay team covered the distance in one second faster than all the predecessors.

All in all St. John's may be duly proud of its stalwarts. The girls' achievements are indeed commendable, while the boys, in the position of runner-up, gave their best, and accepted their defeat with true sportsmanship.



BOYS' INTER-HIGH TRACK TEAM

SENIOR — 15 POINTS

100 Yards	Max Kantorovech	3
220 Yards	Max Kantorovech	3
Running Broad Jump	William Zuke	2
Hop, Step and Jump	Barney Bay	2
Hop, Step and Jump	Max Isenstein	1
High Jump	Charlie Jacobson	2
Mile	Sam Donaldson	1
Shuttle		1

INTERMEDIATE — 18 POINTS

100 Yards	Earl Levin	3
220 Yards	David Pearlman	1
High Jump	Jack Broadley	2
Broad Jump	Earl Levin	2
Mile	A. Wilson	1
Hop, Step and Jump	Jack Broadley	3
Mile	Gordon Morton	2
Shot-Put	Abie Gold	3
Shuttle		1

JUNIOR — 19 POINTS

100 Yards	Harry Schwartz	3
220 Yards	Charles Malkin	2
High Jump	Frank Zalinsky	2
Broad Jump	Harry Schwartz	3
Half Mile	Charles Malkin	3
Half Mile	Morris Steiman	2
Shot-Put	Maurice Lehmann	1
Shuttle		3

PRIMARY — 7 POINTS

High Jump	D. Motriuk	1
Half Mile	Stephen Coppenger	1
Shot-Put	Sidney Diamond	2
Hop, Step and Jump	Lawrence Katz	3

GRAND TOTAL..... 59

CLASS A

Ball Throw	Isabelle Sinclair	3
Ball Throw	Anita Rempel	2
High Jump	Gladys Shaw	1
Shuttle		3
Hurdles		5
	Total	14

CLASS B

75 Yards	Georgina Smeaton	1
Hurdles		3
High Jump	A. Ganske	3
	Total	7

CLASS C

75 Yards	Marjorie Mason	1½
Shuttle		5
Ball Throw	Isabel Fuller	3
Ball Throw	Myrtle Tye	1
Hurdles		5
High Jump	Marjorie Mason	2
	Total	17½

CLASS D

75 Yards	Mona Johnson	3
Shuttle		3
Ball Throw	Margaret Pfiefer	1
Hurdles		5
High Jump	Margaret Pfiefer	1
	Total	13

GRAND TOTAL 51½



GIRLS' INTER-HIGH TRACK TEAM

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HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

October 25, 1935—a memorable evening! That date brings to mind vivid pictures of gay gowns, brilliant lights and syncopated music. It brings one special scene, "after the dance," strongly before me:

Mother—Well, dear, did you have a nice time at the school dance?

Daughter—Nice time? Oh, mother, it was too perfectly grand! From the moment one entered the door there was movement, excitement and laughter! Running from the brilliantly lighted auditorium to the more subdued gym, one was impressed by the familiar faces, the strange faces, but most of all by happy faces. There was such a current of light-heartedness, freedom, that one wished this event could continue forever.

Mother—And were there many costumes?

Daughter—Of course! Such a variety of ingenious costumes as was never displayed before! There were Pierrot

and Dutch maids, pirates and old-fashioned ladies, artists and farmers, Spanish señoritas and Chinese mandarinos. There were so many fascinating, colorful outfits that strolling down the halls one was continually exclaiming about the beauty and distinction of a dashing officer or a demure maid.

Mother—You haven't said anything of the music yet, dear.

Daughter (laughing)—Oh, I was keeping "best for last!" The orchestras were excellent. They played such tantalizing fox-trots and such tender waltzes! They played old favorites and new "song-hits." Now they were exhilarating, and now subduing. You know, Mother, when the last number was played, I felt that though the entrancing evening had ended in fact, it would never be ended in my memory—it would live on as one of the most delightful events I had attended.

Mother (sleepily)—Good night, dear.

SCHOOL TRAMP

*Cool winds and snowy spaces,
Frozen toes and rosy faces,
High school girls and all their aces.
Kildonan Park, we're going places.*

Hurry up! Do you think you're changing periods? This is purely pleasure—a school tramp! The snow is deep, crisp, and wet, as I well know from tingling experience. I realize it's cold, so you had better get back in time to dance. Well, we've finally reached St. John's—a really welcome

sight—and even managed to stagger into the Aud. How our spirits are revived by coffee, weiners, and the familiar "busters," a made-to-order menu to precisely fit that keen "tramp" appetite. What's that? You can't dance? Just walk into our fair auditorium, and when you hear that orchestra striking up, you'll want to "let that dance floor feel your leather." Ah! You want to stay longer? Don't you know that school affairs end at twelve? Come on, we'd better be going home.

GRADS REUNION DANCE

Soft music, subdued lights, Brown and Orange streamers decorate the gym. All around stand old friends, old classmates and teachers, renewing acquaintances of former school days. Couples glide slowly by, swaying to the rhythmical beat of the orchestra. Boys in the stag line look for the girls who were in their class in the years gone by. Yes, you've guessed it—the Grad's Reunion Dance held in the school gymnasium Friday, May 1st. Someone in a reminiscent mood remarks:

"Do you remember the day when . . .?"

"Do I . . . well, I guess so."

"C'mon let's dance."

Intermission. People stroll up and down the spacious halls, and some of the more practical ones make their way to the refreshment booth.

"Well, I haven't seen you for a long time. What are you doing now—work-

ing? I hope you don't arrive at work as late as you used to at school. Say, I was only kidding."

"There's the music again. Let's go back to the gym."

So the dance continues until midnight—then it is over—old friends once more must part. So with reluctant farewells, lingering smiles, and regretful glances at the now silent gymnasium, the Grads must say goodbye for another year. Next year old faces will be seen again.

ATHLETIC DANCE

Newspaper item: "An unprecedented innovation in the form of an 'athletic' dance took place in the venerable halls of St. John's High School, December 6, 1935."

The novelty of the affair, the proximity of examinations and the enthusiasm of the students, lent added interest to this unexpected fete. Never before had we been privileged with an "extra" dance; never before had we used an amplifier, and never before were there so few "inactive" guests against the walls and doorways of the auditorium and gymnasium!

The spirit of the affair was upheld in the decoration of the gymnasium with figurative hockey-sticks at either end.

The music provided by the orchestra in the auditorium was enthusiastically applauded. Indeed so intoxicated by its rhythms were some of the dancers that they preferred dancing in the gymnasium although the tunes transmitted by the amplifier were considerably subdued and less exhilarating.

The approval of the school for the granting of this unique event was appreciatively shown by the large number of pupils who attended the event and who so thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The dancers left the school shortly after twelve with the fervent hope for many more such delightful dances.

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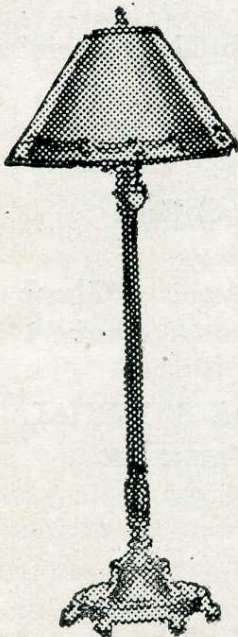
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PROGRAMME

MARCH OF THE GRADUATES

March from *Athalie* — *Mendelsohn*

The audience is requested to stand during the march

O CANADA OMNES

1. PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS
2. PRESENTATION OF GRADE XI EXTENSION CERTIFICATES
J. C. PINCOCK, Esq., M.A., LL.D.
3. GIRLS' CHORUS "Where e're You Walk"
4. ORCHESTRA—Petite Suite de Ballet..... *Gluck-Mottl*
5. VALEDICTORY Geoffrey Davies, XI-A
6. MIXED CHOIR..... "Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes"
Arranged by Thos. Dunhill
7. ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES
REV. CANON W. F. BARFOOT, Warden of St. John's College
8. VOCAL ENSEMBLE: (a) Spring Song *Gluck*
(b) Laughter and Tears..... *Schubert*
9. PRESENTATION OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL
By SAMUEL FREEDMAN, Esq., B.A., LL.B., to HARRY FAINSTEIN
10. THE PASSING OF THE TORCH
MORTEN PARKER to MILDRED PATTERSON

THE SCHOOL SONG

THE KING

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Dr. Pincock, Canon Barfoot, Mr. Reeve, Guests,
Teachers and Fellow Students:—

May I first of all be allowed to express my sincere appreciation of the honor bestowed upon me in being elected Valedictorian. Four years ago I sat at my desk in Machray School and dreamed of the years when I would attend St. John's. Today, along with approximately five hundred fellow graduates, I am bidding good-bye to St. John's. It has been said that when you are happy time goes quickly, perhaps that is why our stay at St. John's has seemed so short.

As I look over the faces of the graduates gathered here, I wonder if we realize the value of the training we have received during the last two years and how happy and carefree life at St. John's has been in comparison with what it will be in the years that lie before us. Words fail to express our gratitude to our Principal and his Assistants for their untiring efforts on our behalf. We may complain about all the time we have to spend in school but think of the time our teachers have spent in preparing material for our studies and the extra efforts they have made to help us with some more than ordinarily difficult problems. Then consider if we have room for complaint. I do not think we have and the only way in which we can expect to repay them is by putting into practice all the principles so soundly inculcated by them.

Speaking of principles, reminds me that we can thank Mr. Reeve for introducing a system which will be invaluable to us when we later attempt the problems of life—alone. We are proud of the fact that our success proves to a very large extent, the effectiveness of that system. Although when we first heard of the new method we immediately visualized ourselves as a type of human guinea pigs to be experimented upon in the furtherance of the system, we realize today the full value of that training, and again we thank you, Mr. Reeve, for putting this system into effect.

Although we have been working under a new system, we have yet found time to participate in the various athletic and social activities of the School, such as rugby, basketball, football, hockey, hiking and dancing. The oratorical arts have not been neglected as is evidenced by the many inter-room debates, etc., and last but not least the School's first attempt at production of a musical comedy, viz. "The Mikado," which proved to be such a huge success.

Let us picture ourselves ten years from today thinking back on our school days. Naturally our first thought will be our personalities for we remember people longer than we do incidents. Many of us will laugh as we think of ourselves racing along Salter Street, pounding up the school steps in "nothing flat," to be met by a pretty young lady who presented us with a free ticket for a trip to Room 15 as compensation for our mighty endeavors. Then, as the scene in our picture of memories changes we see a room crowded with people who are vainly endeavoring to devour buns and cake, to be in time for the first dance. Yes, you are right, it is the dance after the school hike. Again the scene shifts, and we are being deafened by continual long drawn out roars, while the air is full of bits of colored bunting. Your perception is amazing, for it is the field day, and although we bowed on that day to the combined forces of Kelvin yet we manager to come through with our colors still flying.

While on the subject of field days, we would say to the Juniors, by all means do your best to win, never forgetting "the glory of the conquest lies in the struggle, not the victory." We who have finished our high school course and have suffered for our mistakes, do not wish to see you fall into the same errors. You are at school to learn, so do not let other things come between you and your learning. By all means enter into the various activities of the school life

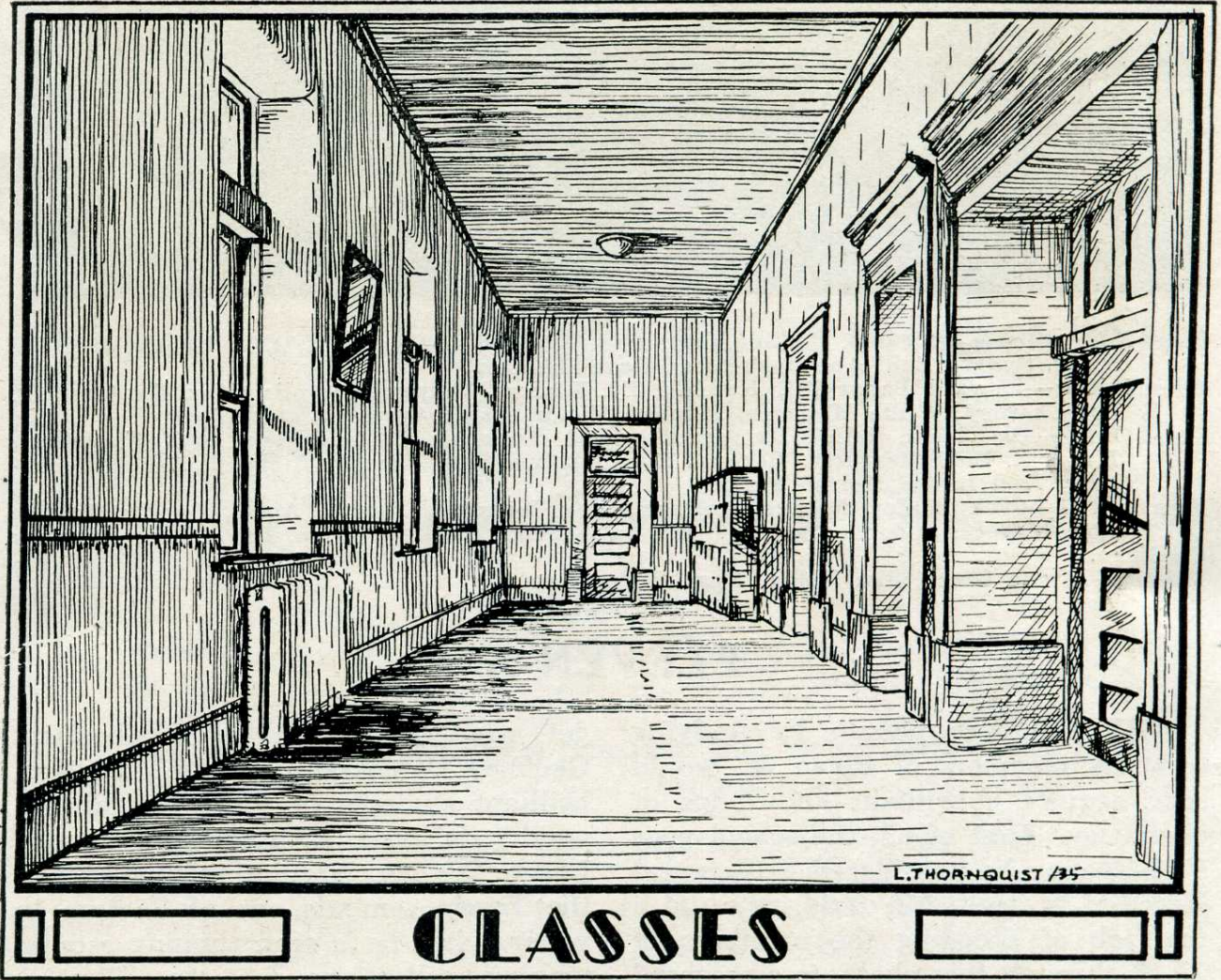
(Continued on Page 90)

WHEN YOU'VE BURNT THE
MIDNIGHT OIL AND STILL
HAVE A PILE OF WORK
AHEAD OF YOU

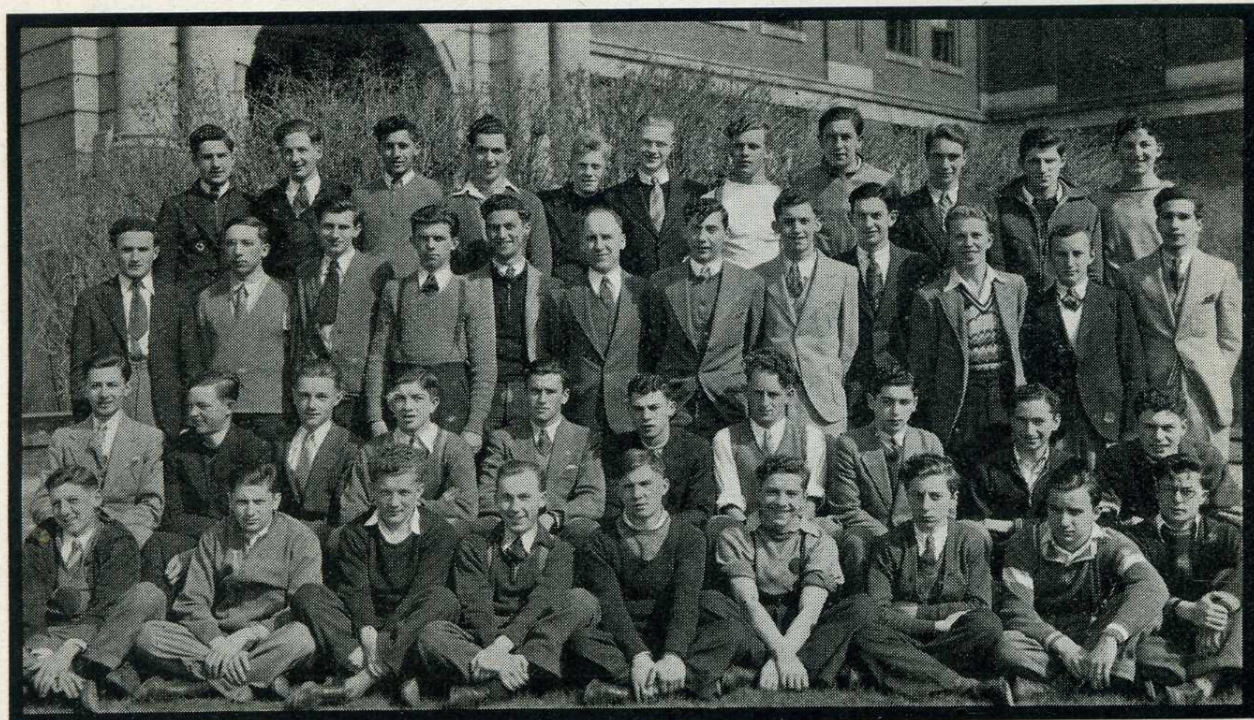


TREAT YOURSELF *to*





"To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield."



First Row—Monte Halparin, Sydney Cam, Sam Epstein, Hudson Rea, Eric Bobowski, Mike Fedir, Sydney Bell, Abe Bookhalter, Dave Liberson.
 Second Row—Howard Panar Bill Kereluk, Ed Winiarz, Sidney Margolis, Max Kantorovich, Joe Chorney, Willie Wiseman, Maurice Victor, David Cramer, Jack Selver.
 Third Row—Abe Brass, Willie Hatmanenko, Bob Pundyk, Willie Koltek, Jack Chochinov, Mr. J. E. Ridd (teacher), Bernard Mass, Manuel Shaw, Barney Steindel, Harold Greenberg, Earl Levin, Morten Parker.
 Fourth Row—Jack Sinder, Nathan Stoffman, Max Isenstein, Isadore Angel, Geoffry Davies, Lorne Duncan, Charlie Jacobson, Morris Isenberg, Fred Knelman, David Levin, Sydney Goodman.
 Missing—Monte Green, Jim Klady, Max Walters.

ELEVEN A

ANY ambitious person, by studying the members of Room 38, would soon acquire a brilliant knowledge of chemistry. First of all, the school year 1935-36 may be considered a Chemical Reaction in itself; Mr. Ridd, who did a fine job of speeding the members of XI-A through this phase, is a splendid example of a Catalytic Agent—one that influences the speed of a reaction.

Morten Parker (Editor of Times and Torch, School President, Matric--Boys' House Captain, Class President, Debater, and—but why go on?) takes the position of Oxygen, as he is a very active element in the affairs of the school. "Laughing gas" may be prepared by mixing Syd Goodman with a few atoms of Morris Isenberg. (An extra laugh may be had by throwing in Isenstein.) When Joe Chorney, Syd Margolis and Jack Sinder get together to discuss some geometric problem, we

get what is known as Combustion. Geoffrey Davies and Charlie Jacobson, brilliant students of Physical training, would do well as Reducing Agents. Lorne Duncan, circulating manager of the Torch, reminds one of Sodium in water, when he is seen running around making collections for the "Torch." Matter may be changed from one form to another but Barney Mass remains constant. A Molecule is the smallest quantity of a substance that can exist by itself; Syd Bell, Cam and Halperin fill this requirement remarkably. When the Levins, Greenberg, Steindel and Shaw get together in one of their daily tussles we find a quantity of Nitroglycerin floating about the room.

Fred Knelman is an inexhaustible supply of Litmus paper, for it is noticed that his face turns from red to blue and vice versa, when anyone congrat-

(Continued on Page 89)



Bottom Row—Saul Simkin, Ed Slessor, Arthur Butterworth, Ian Shand, Ted Welbanks, Frank Bensics, Douglas McQuillan, Leslie Shakell.
 Second Row—Charlie Jacobsen, Amie Keroack, Leon Zlotnick, Lloyd Jones, Bill Hogg, Dave Johnson, Joe Olszewski, Maurice Lehmann, George Resch, Harold Bass.
 Third Row—Morris Adelstein, David Arnson, Ronald Campbell, Walter Penner, Frank McGavock, Jack Rosenthal, Gordon Keddie, Mr. D. Allison, Wallace Diner, Ralph Kamenski, Harry Israel, Milton Moore.
 Back Row—Vernon Lincoln, Gordon Barrable, Stanley Chopp, Roderick, Horne, Sam Posner, George Spöhr, Douglas Ramsay, Leonard Swallow, Morris Steiman, Ken Metcalfe, Charlie Dojack, Max Saper.
 Missing—Jack Kurk.

ELEVEN B

<i>President</i>	KEN METCALFE
<i>Secretary</i>	IAN SHAND
<i>Sports Captain</i>	LEN SWALLOW
<i>Councillors</i>	GORDON BARRABLE, BILL HOGG, DAVE JOHNSON, GORDON KEDDIE

WE STUDENTS of this room can honestly say that we have slaved in all branches of student activities and with the help of our jovial class teacher, Mr. Allison, we have done the work exceedingly well.

In hockey, there was no reason why XI-B should not have won the school championship, for we had the school team's defense of Keroack, Keddie and Swallow, backed up by a large number of good forwards.

As individuals a number of XI-B's have come into prominence. What would the rugby team have done without Keddie, Swallow and Lehmann. Gelfand and Rosenthal stand for the football team. Hogg, Johnson and Kamensky took part in the gym display and Johnson was a member of the Senior Speed Skating team. Maurice

Lehmann, our junior shotputter, and Maurice Steiman, primary half-miler, hoped to renew their victories of last year's Inter-High meet.

The "Mikado" revealed the talents of seven of our colleagues, including Art Butterworth and Ralph Kamensky. The orchestra claimed three more but rejected Joe Olszewski's harmonica. Len Swallow, business manager of the "Times" and "Torch," is another local boy who made good. Two of our three teams of debaters were eliminated in the first round, but the team of Penner and Saper reached the semi-finals.

Although the room has not exactly set the highest standard possible, still Bill Hogg, Maurice Lehmann and Harold Bass have a splendid collection of "A's" and as a whole XI-B can hail the season of 1935-36 as a great success.



Back Row—Gordon Strecher, Jack McIntyre, George Fellner, Orris Drabik, Cec Stewart, Norman Forbes, Clifford Schnier, Jack Broadley, Bert Moody, Dave Serebrin, Charlie Grant, Douglas Parker.

Third Row—Norman Blackhurst, John McLaughlin, Philip Levine, H. E. Snyder, Tom Ham, Dave Riddberg, Banks Mitchell, Fred Yuffe, Andy Duff.

Second Row—Don McKay, Abie Greenberg, Sydney Peikoff, Myer Steiman, Paulin Andree, Bernard Kushner, Boris Steiman, Angus Shaw, George Wikeem, Robert Sanders.

Front Row—Bert Tully, Art Zummack, Jack Clarke, Roy Nozick, Harold Cohen, Bob Olson.

ELEVEN C

QUIET please! Quiet! These exclamations rang forth from chamber 36, as Governor General H. E. Snyder marched triumphantly into the room to open the '35-'36 session of the XI-C Parliament. With a mighty gesture of his hand Premier Forbes motioned the members to their seats, and Parliament began.

A number of days later, at the second assembly, elections were held. N. W. Forbes, Social-ite, was chosen to head the Cabinet; R. L. Nozick, Secretary of State; "Jock" Broadley, Minister of Sports, and J. Clarke, Charlie Grant and "Madcap" Serebrin, Ministers without portfolio.

Glimpsing at the various celebrities in our Parliament, we see Jack Broadley who starred at soccer and basketball for his country team the "Tigers." Near Broadley sits "Chubby" Cohen and Gordon Strecker who flew XI-C's banner high, wide and handsome in the hockey league. In front of the lat-

ter mentioned member rests Roy Nozick, the XI-C Inter-Room representative on the gridiron. To Master Nozick's left stands Jack Clark, M.P., who led the speed skaters of Parliament in the annual Inter-Colonial meet. Then we spy the unsolicited humorist, Philip Levine, J.P., who could undoubtedly match wits with Bernard Shaw (and Mr. Allison). Among the musical aspirants in the house is "Rukinoff" Shaw, our violinist, who, along with Bert Tully and "Ko-Ko" McKay, are our representatives on the Nation's orchestra. "Amateur Hour" Duff and Bingy Cohen sitting side by side compose the house of crooners. Our Parliament had the honor to place Cec Stewart, bass, as "Mikado" in the opera, with Don McKay as Ko-Ko, and Bernard Kushner in the chorus. Geniuses in the house are Art Zummack and George Fellner. Cec Stewart, associate editor of the "Torch," and

(Continued on Page 89)



First Row—Esther Novak, Rebecca Hussman, Layah Winocur.
 Second Row—Sylvia Kushner, Louise Taylor, Goldie Bookhalter, Lydia Schafer, Hazel Cooper, Emily Samp, Esther Garfinkle, Bernice Sherk, Edith Freiden.
 Third Row—Violet Dutka, Irene Glass, Lucinda Crawford, Pansy Mason, Joyce Hubble, Miss E. Gauer (teacher), Dorothy Stoffman, Marjorie Cole, Catherine MacLeod, Dorothy Zaretsky.
 Back Row—Margaret Wood, Eileen Edy, Jean Spencer, Audrey Belknap, Margaret Barber, Bertha Teplitsky, Frances Gilman, Mary Borger, Vera Genoff, Elsie Tychowecky.
 Missing—Edith Simovitch, Ruth Milmot, Rose Potasky.

ELEVEN D

A FRIENDLY and cheerful atmosphere pervaded Room 27 during the 1935-36 term, for the girls residing there were both diligent and lively. Happily did they carry out an agenda comprised of studies, music, sports, philanthropies and socials—thus proving their versatile abilities. Their last year at St. John's was made complete by having Miss Gauer as class teacher, who in her friendly and guiding way carried them over many difficulties—in studies and otherwise.

At the beginning of the term they chose the following girls for the class council. Dorothy Zaretsky (also member of the school council) was selected president; Rose Potasky, Secretary; Bernice Sherk, Sports Captain; Catherine MacLeod, Irene Glass and Sylvia Kushner, Councillors. Under this executive did the class forge ahead in all branches of activity.

The girls were successful in their scholastic ventures, e.g., the limit of

Lydia Schafer's alphabetical knowledge is A and A *plus*. Here Goldie Bookhalter might be heard orating her Latin à la Cicero; there Mary Borger and Emily Stamp originating a new geometric solution. (But Mr. Muldrew, doesn't angle 1 equal angle 2 . . . ?)

Many of the girls were members of the school choirs and ensembles. Joyce Hubble was president of the St. John's Musical Club.

In sports, XI-D has produced, not winning, but fighting teams. For individual recognition there are Margaret Wood, high jumper, and Bernice Sherk, hurdler.

The class spirit throughout has been worthy of mention. The girls willingly contributed to the Community Chest and Red Cross. They put out a class paper—"The Co-Ed." Owing to their salesmanship they ranked amongst the highest in the sales of tickets for "The Mikado."

(Continued on Page 89)



First Row (Sitting)—Jean Aikman, Isobel Browning, Dawn O'Brien, Joy O'Brien, Tannis Leonnoff, Mary Silverman.
 Second Row (Sitting)—Ethel Millard, Myrtle Uhryniuk, Annette Nozick, Ruth Kay, Mary Meaney, Rae Fainstein, Bertha Wiseman, Ann Rosenbaum, Julie Greene.
 Third Row (Standing)—Sarah Kasloff, Sarah Kaell, Ruth Fleishman, Dorothy Campbell, Elsie Slipetz, Miss A. Motley (teacher), Jean Mayer, Minnie Shapiro, Ann Boyd, Doreen Wrenshall, Ruth Toubman.
 Fourth Row (Standing)—Clara Kaplan, Ruth Brownbridge, Olga Burtniak, Alice Buntain, Minnie Stern, Syble Marshinsky, Betty Meltzer, Ruth Wall, Cecilia Higgins, Cecille Rashcovsky, Joyce Hurtig.
 Missing—Isabel Cohen.

ELEVEN E

President RAY FAINSTEIN
Secretary JEAN AIKMAN
Sports Captain JULIE GREEN
Councillors..... ANN BOYD, MINNIE SHAPIRO, CECILLE RASHCOVSKY

"WILL you walk into my classroom?" sang the efficient Miss Motley to the school one bright day after her jolly class of thirty-eight girls decided (?) to settle down to the cares of studies.

On being ushered into the room, the visitors were impressed (we hope) by our untiring (?) efforts in study, recreation and social activities; by our respectful attitude toward principal, teachers, and-er-students; and by the cheerful consideration of each girl for her neighbor.

The guests were welcomed in an appropriate little speech delivered by adorable Rae Fainstein, our president, of whom we are justly proud. Secretary Jean Aikman modestly replied to the query that she was the little girl who

carried the absentee list and conducted the correspondence. Sunn'e Julie Greene (who is so jealous of the reputation of XI-E in sports) emphatically stated that she worked overtime as sports captain. Ann Boyd, Minnie Shapiro and Cecille Rashcovsky tried their best to appear sedate and dignified. Why? Because they wanted the visitors to recognize them immediately as the learned, the hard-working (?) councillors of Room twenty-six.

Three charming lassies with doleful (?) countenances attracted much attention, not because they were crowded together in the North-east corner of the room, but because they were studying their Latin-grammar. These fair damsels were Dorothy Campbell,

(Continued on Page 89)



Front Row—Else Loholt, Beatrice Levitsky, Margaret Hay, Esther Moscovitch,
 Second Row—Sally Kirschner, Margaret Fache, Ellen Johnston, Anne Shuster, Mary Wozny,
 Paolina Ghidoni, Rose Lozo, Helen Hinds, Anne Kobzar, Helen Roscoe.
 Third Row—Ruth Pepkin, Leda Pasichniak, Milly Bain, Gladys Lawrie, Miss I. Cumming
 (teacher), Margaret Catte, Margaret McKay, Isobel Stedman, Dorothy Stokes, Edna
 Strathdee.
 Fourth Row—Beatrice Rusen, Margaret Copp, Ruth Stedman, Hattie Solovey, Gertie Green-
 Greenberg, Fanny Schwartzstein, Anne Wail, Doris Martin.
 Missing—Dora Blumas, Rita Frame, Eleanor Ganske, Helen Hinds, Bessie Malchicoff, Mar-
 garet McKay, Josephine Medel, Ruth Stedman, Bernice Stepko.

ELEVEN F

<i>President</i>	DORIS MARTIN
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY STOKES
<i>Class Council</i>	MARGARET CATTE, MARGARET HAY, MARGARET MCKAY, HELEN HINDS

Our journey now has ended,
 Another year has passed;
 The friendships made in high school
 We hope will always last.
 A word about the class in general:
 On the whole, each girl did well;
 Just where our girls will finish
 Not one of us can tell.
 In sports our girls did very well,
 In school work just the same,
 Because our motto was and is:
 "Play up and play the game."
 We have no time nor space to mention
 Each individual one,
 We say the least when we do say
 Each one was out for fun.
 In "The Mikado" were presented
 Six voices sweet and clear,
 Which echoed thru the "Aud"
 That everyone might hear.

The songs the girls presented
 And did so sweetly sing,
 They moved the listening audience
 As clear the notes did ring.
 And in our midst we have
 A wondrous artist too,
 Elsie Leholt, who helped to paint
 "Mikado" for the school.
 We are unable now to mention
 The many other names
 Connected with our outdoor sports
 And all the other games.
 And as we close we wish to say
 "When we have left this school
 We'll read the lines that follow
 And carry out this rule:"
 Throw the "Torch" to those behind
 For them to carry high;
 May our ambition ever be
 "Let us do or die."



First Row—Phil Chappell, Orval Wonnacott, Jack Harrod, Douglas Eelsham.
 Second Row—Ross McDonald, Edward Jordan, Harold Laudinsky, Alex Yakel, Jim Scott, Isadore Gutkin, Harvey Freedman, Tom Bell, Emil Kolbeck.
 Third Row—Reinhold Kowk, Norman Harris, Robert Westman, Charlie Mainster, Miss M. E. Owens, John Ingram, Alistair Fulton, Isaac Brownstein, Isadore Lecker.
 Fourth Row—Louis Blatt, Mike Pankov, Gilbert Scoble, John Ames, Morris Simovitch, Mike Gemzik, Dudley Alderson, Bill Treasure, Jack Barclay.
 Missing—George Johnston, Ken Kirkland.

ELEVEN G

<i>President</i>	MAURICE SIMOVITCH
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN AMES
<i>Sports Captain</i>	JOHN INGRAM
<i>Councillors</i>	KENNETH KIRKLAND, TED JORDAN, ISADORE LECKER

DOT-Dash-Dot-Dash—Clear all wires for an account of the doings in the past year of that excellent group of students occupying Room 23. We are known to our friends as "XI-G;" to our enemies as "G-Men." To guide us in our scholastic endeavors we have Miss Owens, who has done her best to make this an easy and happy year. To her we offer our thanks.

As a worthy representative on the School Council, we have our President, Maurice Simovitch. "Mo" is also Commercial House Captain, and is popular with all. John Ames, although elected in good faith as Secretary, did little more all year than join a Bible Class and try to be a good influence on the class. John Ingram, our Sports Captain, did much work for the room in connection with basketball, in which he excels. On the Room Council is Ken

Kirkland, a great asset to the room hockey team; Ted Jordan, whose foremost occupation is to "do time" in the detention room, and Izzy Lecker, the walking phonograph.

Although we can boast of no records or championships, we entered a hockey and basketball team in school competition, and won approximately half of our games. To the school hockey team we contributed Rhinehold Kowk, and thirty-five enthusiastic supporters. In rugby season three "G-Men"—Norman Harris, Maurice Simovitch and John Ames—donned uniforms and did their best for their Alma Mater.

We regret that we are unable to write more fully of them. In saying farewell, we wish to convey our best wishes to future XI-G classes and say: "May your year be as happy as ours."



Sitting—Harry Minuk, William Whitehead, Dudley Coppock, Mike Lukianik, Tracy Tait.
 Sitting, Second Row—Frank Gunner, Richard Scarth, Ernest Diamond, Wilson Hunter, William Petruschak, Meyer Pearlman, Dave Allan, Jack Hauser.
 Standing, Third Row—Harold McMullan, Dave Favor, Fred Knowles, Frank Zalinsky, Alex McKellar, Mr. J. W. Beer, Jack Lupinsky, Stanley Motriuk, Walter Moore, Roy Britton.
 Standing, Fourth Row—Alfred Boughton, Joe Wagachyk, Tom McLennan, Philip Feldman, Sydney Buckwold, Alex Glinka, Bill Zuke, Bennie Kismoneer, Jack Ostrow, Allan Gonnon.
 Missing—Meyer Gilbert, Sidney Diamond, Sam Schwartz, Tom Kowalski, Steve Tokarchuk.

ELEVEN H

- President* WALTER MOORE
- Secretary* DAVE FAVOR
- Sports Captain* BILL ZUKE
- Councillors* ALEC MCKELLER, JACK OSTROW, FRED KNOWLES

Our heads are gray, our bodies bent, the judgment day is near;
 We dream of bygone days we spent as boys of Mister Beer.
 —The clamors of the football field; the sportsmen of that day,
 —The little lies we'd oft repeat; They're all so far away.

Let us return to our schoolboy joys—those faces we knew so well,
 —The childish pranks we played as boys—our glorified high school yell.
 The bell has rung; the echoes fade; the creaking seats are filled;
 The roll is sung, and the grimaces made, as through Shakespeare we are drilled.

Remember Dave Favor, that red-haired kid—The "A's" he used to get?
 —The things that "crooner" Ostrow did which made our teacher fret?
 —"Dimples" McKellar, the girl's every choice, and "Bucky" our bookkeeper?
 —Dave Allan's incomparable voice? McMullen the Late-slip holder?

And "Waggy's" fiddle, hear it play those memorable melodies?
 And see McLennon lead the way to (our) hockey victories?
 And Gilbert's laugh, remember that? And Benny Kismoneer,
 Who every half an hour would ask—"May I leave the room, Mr. Beer?"

Ah, Mr. Beer—so reminiscent. He'll never be forgotten;
 What he did for us all, his encouragement; he was always "einer der Besten."
 And the other chums of our high school days—such treasured memories;
 Never again shall we live those ways, unless in our reveries.



Front Row—Norman Goldberg, Sheva Daien, Meryl Boardman, Grace Doyeland, Martha Thiesen, Kay Wilson, Elsie Schlotthauer.
 First Row—Florence Exchange, Helen Sinclair, Stella Sobieski, Margaret Todd, Dorothy Maxwell, Marie Olnick, Mary Kolodnitski, Ethel Sheidow, Ann Zubick, Marianne Jampolsky.
 Second Row—Isobel Johnston, Ruth Norry, Minnie Rapkin, Helen Wiesner, Helen Stewart, Irene Love, Gertrude Shaw, Miss A. E. Turner, Ruth Peers, Lucy Toyer, Ida Corley, Vera Gray.
 Third Row—Bessie Scham, Ruth Warnick, Eva Uster, Fay Averbach, Ruth Kuenstler, Mary Wozniak, Minnie Belose, Winnie O'Dell, Jessie Havelock, Wanda Latawiec, Eleanor Ganske.
 Missing—Sybil Caithness, Grace McPherson, Mary Negroiff, Netty Skibitski, Elsie Vogt, Eva Weityil.

ELEVEN J

The happiest group of girls e'er seen
 Work and play in Room seventeen;
 Under Miss Turner's capable Hand
 We try to learn and understand,
 But the only ones who rank above
 Are Helen Stuart and Irene Love.
 There's Florence and Kay, the insepar-
 able two
 And Minnie and Bessie who chew and
 chew.
 Sybil, Eva and Elsie go together
 Showing the truth of "Birds of a
 Feather."
 Our class-president whose name is Lu
 Will make a good impression on you.
 Marie with her singing aims to please,
 While Fay is busily tickling the keys.
 Giggling Grace is always late
 At four Meryl seeks another mate.
 Gertrude likes skating, Helen (S) art,
 And both are off to a flying start.
 Stella, Dorothy and Margaret,
 Are girls you never can forget.
 Ruth Morrie's favorite is History,
 To Ruth Peers 't's a mystery.

Sheva, Eleanor, Helen (W) Sportsmen
 these,
 While Winnie and Jessie are hard to
 please.
 Vera, Ida and Marianne are never
 heard,
 Ethel, Martha and Ruth (K) scarce
 utter a word (?)
 Eva and Isabella sit next each other,
 And consequently are quite a bother.
 Nettie and Minnie are likely to worry
 If they didn't have their respective
 Mary.
 There's Wanda and Elsie (who answers
 to "Red")
 And that's Anne yonder with the blond
 curly head.
 Norma, Ruth (W) and Mary (K) —
 three little maids
 Are confident they will make their
 grades.
 Now that you've seen us, I know you'll
 agree
 That a nicer group you never did see.



Top Row—Frances Cameron, Betty Smith, Gladys Bentley, Phyllis Gunner, Jennie Boyko, Helen Morris, Jennie Wolchuk, Gertie Feldman.
 Third Row—Pearl Wolfman, Ethel Coleman, Freda Brennan, Mary Jones, Elsie Fedun, Miss P. L. Snider, Blanche Dakin, Pearl Jack, Serkie Coblin, Nora McKay, Edna Hunt.
 Second Row—Olive Fochuk, Irene Dexter, Louise Knigge, May Bending, Frances Neydli, Caroline Harsant, Sophie Ratner, Soony Dozar, Etta Nick.
 First Row—Norma Sturgeon, Margaret Donaldson, Gwen Jones, Nellie Hinden, Ruth Scarfe, Ruth Hallmuth.
 Missing—Alma Gross, Edythe Kowall.

ELEVEN K

WE XI-K girls are "Tops" in practically every branch of activity. Two of our girls, Ruth Hallmuth and Caroline Harsant, were on the school skating team, while Pearl Jack, Edith Barrable, Nora McKay and Serkie Coblin were members of the school basketball and volleyball teams. In our class we also had two of the principals in the operetta "The Mikado," Ethel Coleman and Olive Fochuk. We can boast also of having an "A" set of teachers, Miss P. L. Snider, Miss L. Scholes, Miss A. E. Turner, Miss M. E. Owens, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Thierry. Gwen Jones, Nellie Hinden, Gladys Bentley and Norma Sturgeon, the scholastic wizards, have been making the grade with flying colors, usually adorning their graphs with the letter A.

Let us draw for you a picture of our class council. First comes our beauti-

ful, bashful, blonde president, Nora McKay, who in addition is also the secretary to the student council. Secondly comes our merry, mischievous secretary-treasurer, Serkie Coblin, who does more than her share of talking, selling tickets to the various school affairs. Next comes our jovial sports captain, Pearl Jack, who handles the class sports admirably, and last but certainly not least come our councilors, Ethel Coleman, Gwen Jones and Blanche Dakin, who have done their best to make our school term a success. If you demand personalities we have Irene Dexter, Gertie Feldman (Toar) and Ruth Scarfe.

This last year at school will be remembered by all of us for many a day to come and to you fortunate XI-K's to be, go our sincere wishes for a happy and eventful stay in Room 21.



Back Row—Stella Winnick, Sadie Rosenbaum, Mildred Mondall, Helen Shafer, Gladys Smith, Florence Donnette, Myrle Chisvin, Anne Hestrin, Addlin Pellan, Dorothy Cohen.
 Third Row—Katie Kurezaba, Marjorie Johnson, Ella Dey, Evelyn Walton, Dorothy Bowness, Miss H. Nicholson (teacher), Ruth Resnick, Anne Stillwasser, Phyllis Edge, Vera Carewick, Olga Revak.
 Second Row—Auleria Novak, Ailleen Haddad, Olive Osland, Violet English, Jeannette Hammond, Lena Blaschuck, Thelma Maxwell, Sophie Resch, Lilyan Waitman, Gertie Zamick, Margaret Porter.
 Front Row—Bernice Perozak, Stella Jones, Walda Westman, Isabel Duncan, Isabel Sinclair, Myrtle Tye.
 Missing—Ella Dey, Polly Fedir, Margery Johnnan, Florence Krozov.

ELEVEN L

President MYRTLE TYE
Secretary FLORENCE DONNETT
Councillors..... AULERIE NOVAK, OLGA REVAK, SADIE ROSENBAUM,
 BERNICE PEROZAK

AS WE pass down the hall and look in at Room 33, we see the ambitious girls of XI-L, Winnipeg's future guardians of big business men. At the head of the class is our kind advisor, Miss Nicholson, a helper in all our troubles. The two speed demons of our room are: Helen Shaffer, who takes shorthand like a drink of water, and Auleria Novak, who aims to break a typewriting record. Our artist, Isabelle Sinclair, spends her spare time sketching the beauty of the feminine face. Two musically talented lasses are Margaret Porter and Dorothy Bowness, who helped make a success of "The Mikado." We predict that Lilyan Waitman, the class poetess, and Gertie Zamick, the journalist, who walked off with all the A's and B's, will be great

successes in literary circles. Mildred Mondel and Sadie Rosenbaum, our humorists, keep the room in continuous laughter.

Besides having taken part in educational work, we have also participated in the sporting activities of the school. Both volleyball and basketball teams were successful in their respective schedules, with the help of Bernice Perozak who although she is rather petite always gets the ball in the basket. Stella Jones, who seems to be at both ends of the gym floor at the same time, has also added much to the room's sporting teams.

So with deep regret and long-drawn sigh we end our last, happy year at St. John's to start on our trip over the hills and through the valleys of life.



First Row—Hart Faintuch, David Korn, Jack McIntyre, Ken McKenzie, Harry Klammer, Matt Saunders.
 Second Row—Adolph Frankel, Isadore Peltz, Sol Weinstein, Halder Parker, Sidney Miller, Charlie Malkin, Alex Malkin, Manuel Silverman, Pete Reeve, Sam Kaslofsky.
 Third Row—Sidney Nathanson, Sam Segalman, Bernard Atnikov, Harold Schwartz, Mr. Wherrett, Max Kettner, Gordon Hornstein, Gerald Varnum, Earl Rose, Bob Killey.
 Fourth Row—Frank Green, Sam Donaldson, Donald Ferns, Louis Kalesky, Mathew Abramovitch, Stanley Child, Len Anderson, Ben Lucow, Max Wilensky, Sam Setner, Monty Syme.
 Missing—Louis Sotolov, Sam Steinberg, Bernard Nathanson.

TEN A

- President PETER REEVE
- Vice-President SOL WEINSTEIN
- Secretary CHARLES MALKIN
- Sports Captain ALEX MALKIN
- Councillors SOL WEINSTEIN, DAVID KORN, ALEX MALKIN

HERE comes the Room 18 Parade of nineteen hundred and thirty-six . . . thirty-nine bright-faced, cheerful boys, led by Field-marshal J. C. Wherrett. The officers (Pete Reeve et al) are keeping the Parade in order, whilst Charles Malkin is otherwise occupied, comparing notes with his fellow-debater, Monty Syme. Behind the officers comes the strutting Band, composed of Louis Sotolov, Sam Seetner and Matt Saunders, rehearsing the musical accompaniment to that delightful operetta, "Old King Cole," written and directed by Hart Faintuch. As the Parade marches on Hart can be seen earnestly coaching the ambitious "Barrymores" in the lines. Close upon the heels of

the players is Alex Malkin with his fast-moving basketball team, telling Charlie how his "men" won (blare of trumpets) the Junior Matric. House Championship. Next, the inseparable Max Kettner and Sam Kaslofsky are found heartily engaged in a spirited quarrel, accompanied by an occasional fist shooting out towards an unguarded and unwary nose. Further on, come running Dave Korn and Sol Weinstein, trying to overtake the rest of the Parade. Dave is asking Sol, "Do you think Mr. Durnin will believe me if I tell him that I forgot to wind the clock, and do you . . . ?"

And so, on the Parade marches. Next stop—XI-A.



Top Row—Morley Arenowsky, Uriel Budnitsky, Lester Parks, Bill Flock, John MacTavish, Saul Abramovich, Jack Stolback, Jack Levin, James Peker, Norman Penner, Frank Marlyn.

Third Row—Barney Bay, Roy Walton, Bob Farr, Dick Knox, Sidney Pearlman, Miss McCord, Alex Tadman, Ben Lexer, Bernard Rosenberg, Victor Temple.

Second Row (Seated)—Mike Shidloski, Joe Pollock, Solomon Grand, Israel Freedman, Harry Bailey, Dave Pearlman, Harvey Kay, Jack Pierce, Joe Rosenstock.

First Row (Seated)—Hugh Picken, Ben Raber, Nathan Vanular, Harold Samovitch, Murray Krasnoff, Tommy White, Gordon Bieber.

Missing—Howard Donner, Jack Naskar, Gus Schwartz, Horace Webb.

TEN B

LET us follow the activities of X-B through the past year. Towards the end of September we held our class elections, and showed more wisdom than we actually realized in electing Norman Penner, a man of seeming bubularity but of startling originality, President; Israel Freedman, God's gift to the teachers, Secretary; Barney Bay, Athletic Cutique de Luxe, Sports Captain; Solly Grand, Frank Marlyn and Bill Casselman, Council Members.

When cold winds blow without, sometimes they seemed to invade X-B's precincts, but they were dispelled by our many activities. We published a room paper—"The Mike;" we went to a midnight show; we produced great oratorical talent; we had a bridge tournament which became a political discussion; we had a debating team which caused a stir in debating circles; we showed such co-operation as a class that teachers never reprimanded us for behavior (?); we were different and

original.

In days to come we shall often look back musingly and ask ourselves: Why Joe Pollock never answered a question; why Percy DeKoven came to school—sometimes; why Saul Abramovitch never left school till five o'clock; how David Pearlman got along so well with the teachers; and how Miss McCord ever managed to stand us at all. However, under the superficial foolishness and gaiety of the class, there lies a sensible broad-mindedness and intelligence.

The months hurry past; spring bring with it such activities as appeal to the heart of every X-B. We have unfortunately failed to reach the debating finals; yet we have become conspicuous and we are successful. We have had a happy year. In spite of regrets for our many mistakes, we have high hopes of making next year one to be remembered as one of achievement.



First Row (Sitting)—Abie Greenberg, Max Miltchin, Eddie Jacobsen, Norman Zacour, Walter Phillips, Fred Wikeem, Henry Katz, Jack Margolis.
 Second Row—Art Hyde, Tom Milroy, Henry Seifred, Albert Ormerod, Nick Shrader, Stephen Coppinger, Roy Matas, Ben Krasnowski, Mill Watt, Bernard Brick.
 Third Row—Ernest Rudolph, George Keseluk, Jim Cotton, Rubin Sirkis, Wilbur Epeirs, Mr. Muldrew, Eddy Winnik, Ben Brownstone, Sidney Waldman, Isaac Posner.
 Fourth Row—Stanley Tait, Mike Ostafichuk, Teddy Jankiewicz, George Low, Tom Millar, Max Brook, Bernard Shest, Jack Knowles, Louis Chess, Hymie Block.
 Missing—Tom Manko.

TEN C

- President*ROY MATAS
- Secretary*TOM MILLAR
- Sports Captain*SIDNEY GELLER
- Councillors*TOM MILROY, BERNARD BRICK, HENRY KATZ

IT WAS a motley crowd that gathered in the abode of X-C, Room 16. A mumbling and muttering from the corner and there, George Keseluk, defender of students' rights, was holding his own in a serious argument against X-C's three valiant gladiators, Wikeem, Zacour and Phillips. In another corner, a second debate with Elliot Peikoff and Wally Wolonis arguing about the values of country and city life, was in progress. Above the babble of the rabble was heard Jack Margolis, propounding formulas, axioms and "what-nots." Industriously at his work was our artist, Bill Watt. Towering above them all Hal Sinclair added his voice to the roar of the room.

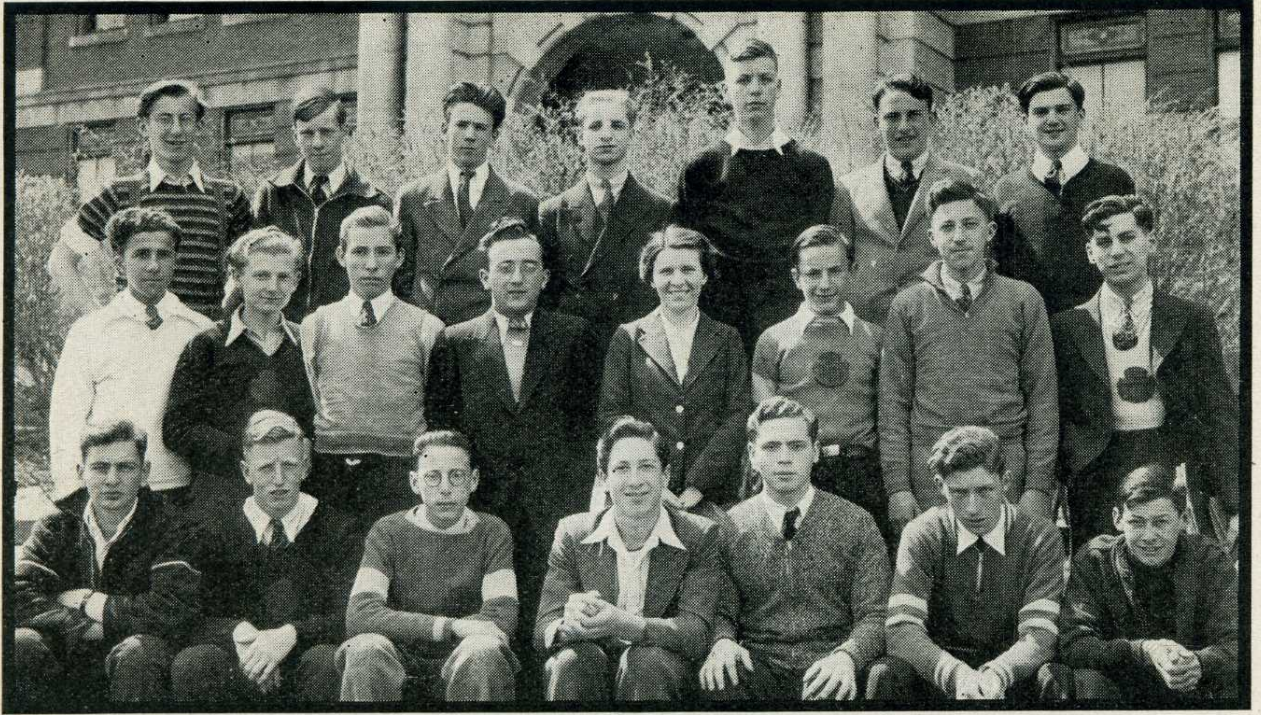
Notwithstanding the noise, X-C has accomplished a great deal in its year at St. John's. In basketball, with mainstay Eddie Jacobsen, the team ended

the schedule with only one loss. Debaters Matas and Milroy, Grade Ten champions, reached the school's semi-finals. In the field day Geller, Coppinger, Margolis, Posner and Peikoff gathered a goodly portion of the points.

X-C's greatest asset however is in its class teacher, Mr. Muldrew. His coaching has brought high honors to St. John's in the provincial speed skating tournaments. His sportsmanship and amiability command respect from all who come in contact with him.

Although X-C is an "all-round" class, there is one thing, one failing alas! that marks it as outstanding. This class of stalwarts has gained the dubious honor of having the most late-comers in the entire school.

Thus, it is plain enough to see that X-C has all—debaters, scholars, orators and—late-comers. Truly a motley crowd!



Top Row—Reubin Brownstein, James Christie, Dick Scanlon, Cy Brownstone, John Paton, Edward McConvey, Herbert Moscovitch.
 Centre Row—Ezekiel Zabenskie, Abie Pollock, Earnest Kurtz, Irwin Green, Miss Cadwell, Lawrence Katz, Harry Callan, Sam Winer.
 Bottom Row—Harry Driben, Allan Wilson, Nathan Goody, Stanley Repa, Saul Charach, James Agnew, George Ballentyne.
 Missing—Jack Hodges, Albert Jacob, Chris Preisenzanz, Miles Silbert, Len. Wodlinger.

TEN D

*Being the Miraculous Vision of Gabriel, the Prophet,
 in this year of Grace, 1936.*

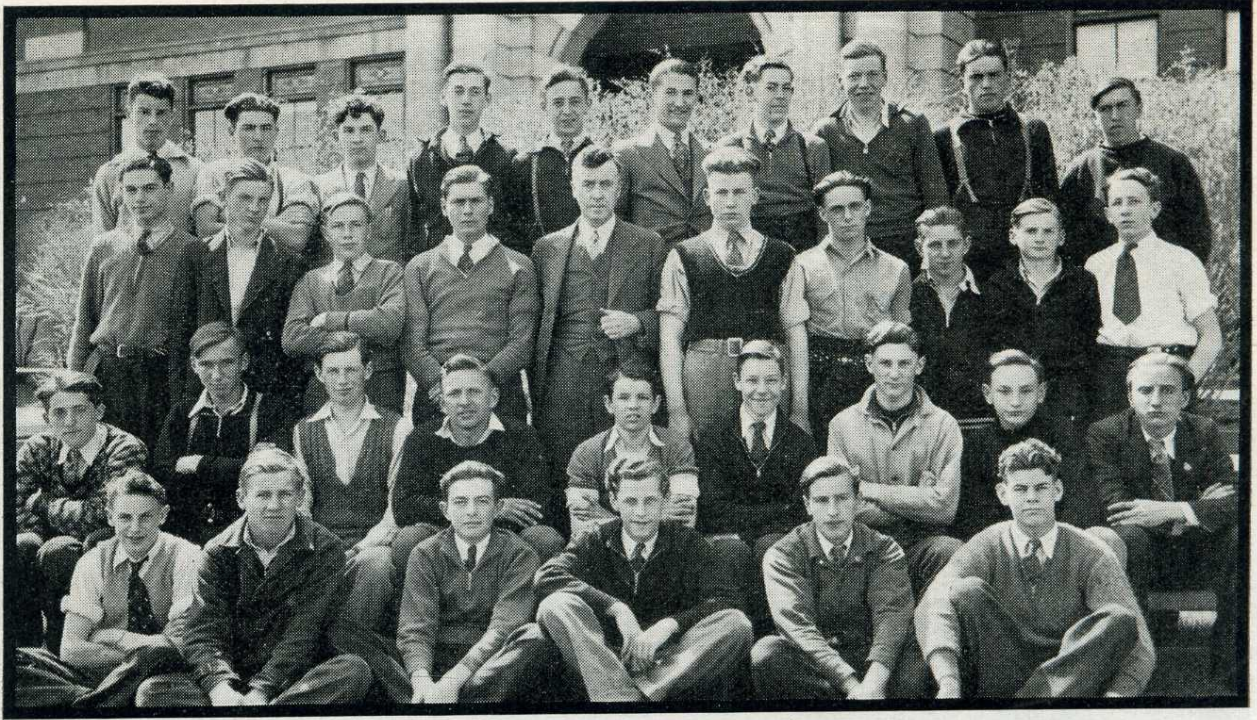
LO, a vision! Peter, in all his majesty, sate on his throne of gold and precious stones in the middle of the heavens. And, at his right hand sate the sagacious seer of the statute and statistic, the Recording Angel. With great difficulty I made my way behind him and I peered under his left wing. He was making his entries into the Golden Book. The title of the present page was writ in symbols of flame: "St. John's High School, Commercial, 10-D." The liquid fire was fluent from the pen of the Recorder.

"Miss M. Cadwell, class teacher, to be commended for her amiability and ability. Mr. D. N. Ridd"—the official scorekeeper scratched his head—"Mr. D. N. Ridd, taking the mystery out of History for grateful students; Miss R. E. McCord, ably teaching French; Mr. J. W. Beer, showing the boys how to spell, how the human body works (when it isn't unemployed), and sting-

ing their feet on German syntacks; Miss A. E. Turner, very proficient at presenting Shakespeare, Tennyson and the like; Mr. A. W. Muldrew, thinking that figures are easy and trying to convince his pupils of the same; Mr. J. C. Wherrett, revealing the art of physical development;" The wise old archangel paused in his divine book-keeping and grinned as he made the next entry. "Miss E. Collison, most efficient in bookkeeping (What this Heaven needs is a good 5c Bookkeeper); Miss L. E. Scholes, our study period supervisor.

"This class is to be congratulated on its council. At its head is Nathan Goody, ably assisted by I. Green, secretary; R. Braunstein, sports captain; and J. Hodges, E. McConvey and H. Moscovitch, the three councillors.

"Contrary to public opinion this class did win a few hockey and basketball games with football to boot."



First Row—Lawrence Monk, Mitchell Krasnowski, Henry Metz, Frank Dehod, Norman Litvak, Bud Jones.
 Second Row—Ramon Manusow, Alex Poloway, Garry Hall, Alex Lossowski, Henry Arnst, Laurence Quinn, Bill Robertson, Mickey Fingold, Mike Pidlubny.
 Third Row—Louis Gordon, Russel Babiak, Leslie Carlson, Orville Campbell, Mr. Bailey (teacher), Douglas Cameron, Jack Hoffley, Howard Hill, Wilfred Mountford, Vincent Barrett.
 Fourth Row—Joe Butchard, Harold Robinson, Abram Goldberg, Norman Scrymgeour, Jim Pierce, Oscar Nasberg, Bill Tough, Wilfred Suttle, Clarence Masters, Joe Duchnicki.
 Missing—Bill Juzda, Ben Levine, Bob Block.

TEN E

President MITCHELL KRASNOWSKI
Secretary HOWARD HILL
Sports Captain JACK HOFFLEY

SO FAR our studies at St. John's have been very pleasant. We have been blessed with an excellent set of teachers, who were sympathetic and understanding, yet strict when necessary. Mr. Bailey, our class teacher as well as our History teacher, did a great deal in aiding our progress and made our year more successful.

Mitchell Krasnowski presided in our room (35½) while Howard Hill executed the functions of the secretary. Members of the bicycle patrol from our room were: Douglas Cameron, Frank Dehod, Ken Bowes and Mike Pidlubny. Jack Hoffley acted as our sports captain.

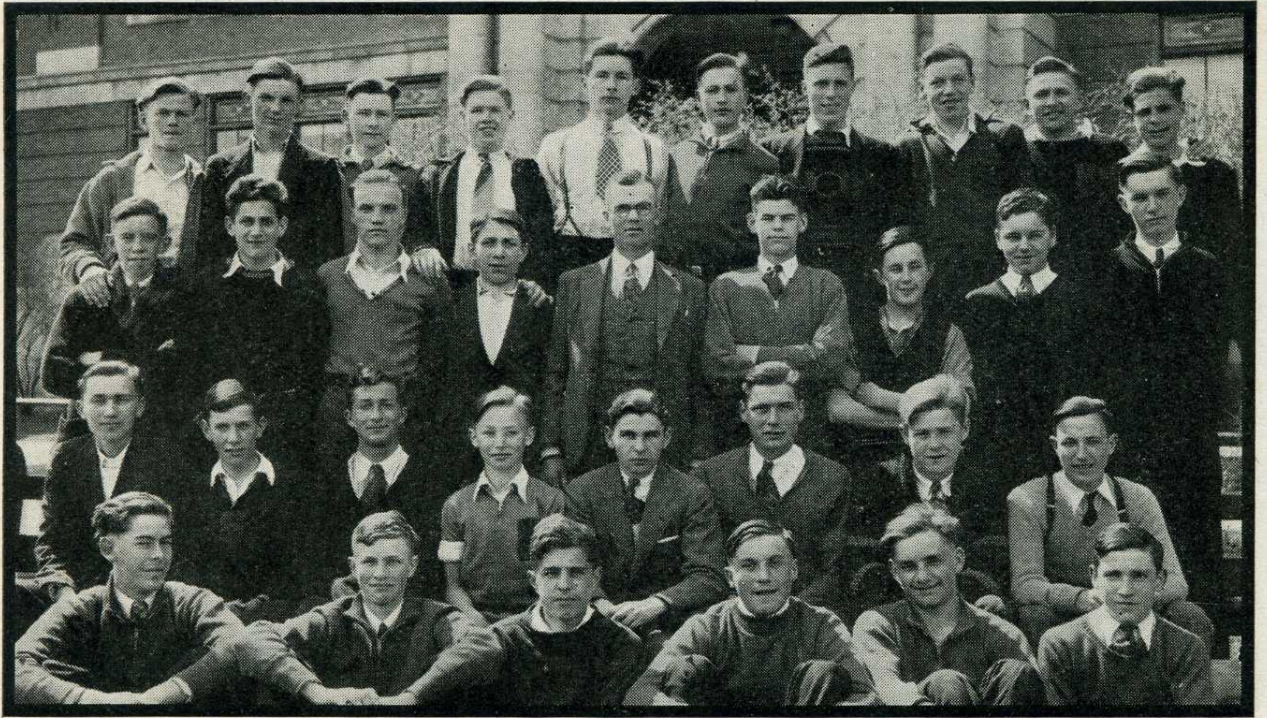
We were quite successful in soccer this year and won out in the Commercial House series. As far as hockey,

basketball and volleyball were concerned, X-E was always on the runner-up list.

Defeat in any branch of sport was taken in a cheery manner and the motto which the boys held so high throughout the year was "win or lose, we enjoy the game."

We have our share of sportsmen but outstanding amongst them is Douglas Cameron, the speedskater. This lad is lightning on skates and he certainly held high the torch at the races held during the winter at the Amphitheatre Rink. X-E is proud of him.

All in all, our junior year at St. John's has been very pleasant and we, the boys of Room 35½, look forward eagerly to our senior year at school.



Bottom Row—Bill Tough, Jim Twells, Leo Sturrey, Willie Bachman, Billie Juzda, Norman Hodgson.
 Second Row—Fred Frunchak, George Lowry, Abe Gold, Nathan Fingold, Donald McIntyre, Orville Campbell, Harry Beckwith, Bob Skidmore.
 Third Row—Eric Mitchell, Myer Pullan, Cecil Strom, Teddy Olinkin, M. W. Thierry, Harry Jones, Sherwood Freeman, Allan Huget, Forbes Milne.
 Fourth Row—Peter Holyk, Russell Babiak, Jim Law, Victor Fulton, Lawrence Brune, Jack Olson, Ed. Cooper, Wilfred Suttle, Alex Lossowski, Dave Sturrey.
 Missing—L. Bishop, Earl Cassidy, L. Colborne, R. Kirkpatrick, L. Robertson, J. Townshend, J. Paige.

TEN F

President DON MCINTYRE
Secretary NORMAN HODGSON
Sports Captain ED. COOPER
Councillors..... LLOYD COLBERNE, SHERWOOD FREEMAN, BUD JONES

HEAR Ye! Hear Ye! Have you heard about Room 13 standing Ace-High in all inter-room sport activities? If not, gather 'round and listen carefully. Led by that hardy athlete Orville Campbell we represented the Commercial House in Football, but finally lost out to P.A.C. In the group basketball, captained by able Ed. Cooper, we battled it out with the Extension class for group supremacy, but the veterans proved somehow too much for us. In hockey we again came through, being undefeated in the schedule. It was Orville Campbell who was the spark plug of our attack. Are these not accomplishments worth noting?

Now we shall introduce you to a few of our outstanding roof-raising Room

13'ers. We present for your approval: Big "Farmer" Suttle, who hails from Minnedosa; Harry Beckwith, a member of Tech's rugby team and an all-round fine fellow; Vic. Fulton, small but wiry, packed with dynamite; Don McIntyre better known as "Dink"), class president, Commercial Boys' Vice-Captain, an up and coming politician; Pete Holyk, the ladies' man; Norm. Hodgson, class secretary—who can be relied upon to produce the absentee slip anywhere, anytime; George Lowry, the most studious individual in the room; Teddy Olinkin, small but a "wow" of a basketball player; and last but not least Alec Tossowski, the man with the dynamic personality.

(Continued on Page 90)



Back Row—Margery Decter, Lorraine Croll, Bessie Kreger, Rose Rabinovitch, Anita Belsham, Iona Busch, Grace McFetridge, Eleanor Kare, Lillian Ebbitt, Bernadine Roe, Gwen Coyne, Mary Boyd.

Third Row—Katie Weinberg, Helen Rothstein, Tabala Sures, Etta Robofsky, Miss M. Cumming (teacher), Eileen Morris, Ruth Moscovitch, Lily Wiseman, Beth Lorimer, Louie Crease, Merle Bates.

Second Row—Mavis Lauder, Jessie Harrow, Mary Cyhanewich, Sylvia Rosove, Sylvia Rosenberg, Betty Johnston, Minnie Sures, Marjorie Boxer, Beatrice Rogers, Hilda Crease.

First Row—Constance Smith, Bessie Abbit, Janet Gorowski, Bernice Harrison, Dorothy Keddie, Anne Trepel.

Missing—Lena Balzer, Anne Kachuk, Martha Neufeld.

TEN G

“THE glass of fashion and the mould of form” might be fittingly applied to the girls of Room 25.

We are seldom seen loitering in the halls in study periods, our time being spent in strenuous studying. However, in spite of the vast amount of work we cover, we are not behind the times in sport. Our basketball team always wins by not too close a score. Its outstanding players are Bernice Harrison, Janet Gorowski and Louie Crease.

The Grade X Girls’ skating team was picked entirely from our room. This consisted of our champion, Louie Crease, her equally well qualified sister, Hilda, the latter’s “palsy-walsy,” Merle Bates, and last but by no means least, Lillian Ebbitt.

Our class does not lack Vim, Vigor and Vitality.

We are a prudent lot. The wise judgment of the class was shown in the selection of officers to carry on the

work of the room, namely, President, Connie Smith; Secretary, Beth Lorimer; Sports Captain, Bernice Harrison; and Councillors, Tabala Sures, Marjorie Boxer, Beatrice Rogers.

We also have our musicians. Who has not heard of Tabala Sures and her ability at the keyboard, or of Anne Kachuk, our songbird? Two other musicians of renown are violinist Anne Trepel, who holds the position of Associate Editor of “The Torch,” and pianist Beatrice Rogers, the Assistant Editor of “The Times.”

Our star students are Mary Boyd, Lily Wiseman, Tabala Sures.

On the whole Class X-G does not lack in intelligence. Much of this we owe to our efficient class teacher, Miss Cumming, who succeeds in keeping us diligently working.

This term has proved itself to be an outstanding one—one to be remembered by all.



Bottom Row—Joyce Simpson, Lily Kaplan, Gladys Frozley, Doris Ratner, Helen Bailey, Beatrice Urdang, Sylvia Herman.
 Second Row—Eleanor McKay, Edith Quinn, Bernice Geisler, Ruth Leckie, Leah Kuenstler, Katie Shinoff, Fruma Choslovsky, Lily Chapman, Minnie Binder (President), Anne Rosenberg, Norma Fireman.
 Third Row—Ruby Berry, Dorothy Fergus, Stephe Bradkowska, Mona Johnson, Olga Chambers, Miss Avery, Clara Kaven, Frances Gerak, Dora Walker, Bertha Schulties, Evelyn Yarmar.
 Fourth Row—Ursula Milner, Marguerite Kinghorn, Edna Walker, Jennie Winton, Eva Kirson, Margaret Birch, Mary Gordon, Lorna Skinner, Kathleen Belcher, Sybil Belknap, Sara Abramovitch, Rachel Bubis, Margaret Potter, Mabel Seifred.
 Missing—Josie Poidevin, Sadie Rabkin, Annie Stawynchko, Marion Hubbard.

TEN H

<i>President</i>	MINNIE BINDER
<i>Secretary</i>	EDNA WALKER
<i>Sports Captain</i>	MONA JOHNSON

QUICK! Close the door, shut the windows, and slap your hands over your ears. Here comes X-H, the gayest class of girls in the school. And why shouldn't we Room 15's be gay? For though we try not to boast about it, we have Minnie Binder for president, Edna Walder for secretary, and Mona Johnson for sports captain. Now if that isn't a combination worth lifting a few roofs for, we certainly don't know what is. But that isn't all, oh, goodness! We should say not! We mustn't forget Bernice Geisler, our 100% all round student; Ruth Leckie, our French demoiselle, and Bertha Shulties, our German fraulein. Then,

apart from studies, we have Edna Walder, future prima dona; Kitty Belcher, actress de luxe (you should see her act in our French plays), and Beatrice Urdang, our room comic. And in sports! Why, we even tumble out of bed at 7 o'clock Tuesday mornings so that we might come to school early enough to play basketball. And with such star players as Mona Johnson, Stephe Bradkowska, Eleanor McKay, Lorna Skinner and Margaret Birch, you just can't keep us down. Then, to top it all, we have Miss Avery for our class teacher. Well, it's no wonder we talk, now is it?



Bottom Row—Rose Orland, Anne Bermack, Katie Schierich, Helen Myroziak.
 Second Row—Gwen Sharman, Lily Black, Harriet Davidson, Myrna Donen, Tobie Chorney, Alice Miller, Bernese Krickloff, Dorothy Lyon.
 Third Row—Doris Pedeshuk, Alda Query, Joan Miller, Leah Gelmon, Miss Collisson, Syma Herman, Dorothy Robbins, Mollie Snider, Marjorie Millard, Myrna Hershfield.
 Back Row—Helen Maluish, Dorothy Cartlidge, Gertrude Kleyk, Mildred Patterson, Kay Whitridge, Mary Newmark, Violet Strome, Ann Bronstein, Georgina Smeaton, Chrissie Murray, Ann Yarish.
 Missing—Caroline Andreywich, Buddy Belinsky, Florence Cohen, Ann Dubovsky, Kathleen Golovitch, Nellie Holyk, Shirley Kovnatt, Rose Orland, Minnie Rogalin, Annie Ruchitsky, Emily Stone, Lily Wells.

TEN J

MOUNT one flight of stairs, head straight for the room and there you shall find dwelling the artistically inclined girls of the school. Miss Collisson, ably assisted by the class council members, has successfully managed the room affairs throughout the year. It is doubtlessly due to her untiring and sincere efforts that such great improvement has been shown in the discipline and behavior of the class since the beginning of the term.

Blonde Mildred Patterson, the president-secretary of the room, conducted all her duties with precision and in a very business-like manner. Helen Maluish has, during the course of the year, shown many of her abilities both in sports and as a leader of the class. Kay Whitridge, who very successfully portrayed the character of Peep-Bo in the school operetta, the Mikado, up-

held the first statement with her well known vocal talents. Gertrude Klayh, the Times representative; Alice Miller and Anne Bermack, council members, each filled her position most satisfactorily.

Hats off to Myrna Doner, sports captain, who with her very sportsmanlike manner led X-J to success in the Junior volleyball series. Christine Murray, along with the other players on the team, has accounted for the numerous basketball victories, and has contributed to school as well as room athletics.

Strict co-operation has been displayed at all times by the girls of Room 12 in sport and school activities, and it is sincerely hoped that this same class will come together again next year and enjoy their days as happily as they have during their junior year.



First Row (Sitting)—Rubye Cramer, Millie Udovitch, Pat Dawson, Vera Keith.

Second Row (Sitting)—Jean Connon, Gladys Purdy, Rena Brussels, Elaine Shave, Lucy Jackson, Annette Milstock, Doris Nicolson, Gladys Hilton.

First Row (Standing)—Gwen Collins, Vivian Leclair, Dora Cunningham, Goldie Gelfand, Miss Scholes, Gladys Grocholski, Elaine Zimmerman, Edith Posner, Bessie Klasser, Mary Levi.

Second Row (Standing)—Vera Brandis, Irene Coulter, Annie Koslofsky, Jeannette Martin, Olive Small, Adele Wuckert, Merle Madsen, Margaret Cieran, Emily Neydli, Bernice MacGregor.

Missing—Miriam Pergamit.

TEN K

TEMPUS fugit! The present now becomes the past, ahead looms the unknown. With light, happy hearts we meet the future, wondering what is in store for us. Once more we reach another step towards our ultimate success and we can look back upon the year spent in Room 34 without regret. Under the able supervision of Miss Scholes, our class has worked consistently. The way to Miss Scholes' heart is through a History book and Ruby Cramer, our A student, decided to use from the beginning this formula. Not only did our class excel in History but also in Composition. Such authors as Merle Madsen, Lucy Jackson and Bernice MacGregor were found in the precincts of Room 34. The "Three R's" were set aside when it comes to sport, with Vivian Leclair coaching the offenders. Gladys Hilton, our speed skater,

gave the Grade XI team a helping hand during the inter-high races. The duties of the Vice-Captain of the Commercial House have been carried out effectively by efficient Edith Posner, our room President, who has also taken her position in the school council.

As a diversion from our school studies and worries we held a tramp at the home of Bernice MacGregor. Everyone had an enjoyable time (especially those who carried off the prizes).

Turning over the pages of the past year, we find that the time spent has been profitable, giving forth ripe fruit, and we sincerely hope that our successors will uphold the standards set by us girls of Room 34 of St. John's High School.



First Row (Sitting)—Edith Abramson, Eilene Lezak, Norma Faintuch, Jean Stark.
 Second Row (Sitting)—Donna Danzinger, Adassa Speller, Nancy Pachkowski, Minnie Keenberg, Ruth Levine, Shirley Anderson, Alma Ganske.
 Third Row (Standing)—Margaret Albrecht, Beatrice Heifitz, Marion Wiseman, Helen Kwaite, Miss Thompson, Mary Keith, Esther Vanular, Frances Zipursky.
 Fourth Row (Standing)—Ethel Litvak, Molly Shuer, Agnes Ross, Janet Hamilton, Isabelle Reece, Dorothy Corbett, Betty Holloway, Frances Silversides, Jeanette Cave.
 Missing—Margaret Vince, Mona Wiseman.

TEN L

<i>President</i>	MINNIE KEENBERG
<i>Secretary</i>	ISABELLE REECE
<i>Sports Captain</i>	AGNES ROSS
<i>Councillors</i>	HELEN KWAITE, FRANCES SILVERSIDES, DONNA DANZINGER

THE gavel pounded. An expectant hush settled over the crowded courtroom as the trial of X-L came up. The judge, Mr. Reeve, sat expectantly in his chair and called up the prosecuting attorney, Miss A. A. C. Thompson.

Pro. Att.: Will the accused please take the stand? Miss Norma Faintuch accused of never coming on time.

Donna Danzinger, alias Dolly, of paying more attention to the mirror and powder puff than to the academic subjects.

Eilene Lezack of coming to school without her books and of not being able to go home.

Judge Reeve: Counsel for the Defence, Miss Minnie Keenberg. What have you to say for your class?

Minnie K.: Your honor: to these ac-

cusations I plead guilty, but they are not proof enough to say that the class has failed in making this year a success. I shall try to prove this.

In the realm of Sport: We have Alma Anski with Shirley Anderson and Helen Kwaite as ardent exponents of sprinting. That is, not to mention Agnes Ross, our sports captain, who is hardly less brilliant.

In the realm of music there are, the aforementioned petite Norma, our soloist; Ruth Levin, our pianist, and our versatile energetic leader of community singing, Dorothy Corbett.

In social activities we have had a year of triumph, a tramp in mid-winter, and then a showing of real school spirit at the silver tea.

(Continued on Page 90)



Top Row—John Bespolka, Max Abrams, Gordon Johnson, Joe Mons, Douglas Price, Jack Dixon, Tom Webb, John Durward.
 Second Row—Anthony Levinsky, Ian Watt, Bill Kurcher, Len Nickel, Eric Johnson, Edwin Bailey, James Kachur, Wilfred Christenson.
 Third Row—Nestor Fochuk, Bruce Paterson, Tony O'Sipa, Charlie Hunter, Mr. R. J. Johns, Bill Stephens, Sid Furnice, Frank Jusak, Ted Polec.
 Fourth Row—Bill Cooper, John Osachuk, Jack Bates, Walter Stanowsky, Len Thornquist, Kasmir Mallec, Evans Whalley.
 Missing—Art Hammil, Alex Stewart.

P. A. A.

- President ART HAMMIL
- Vice-President JOHN DURWARD
- Secretary SID. FURNICE
- Sports Captain BUD FOCHUK
- Council BRUCE PATERSON, ERIC JOHNSON

AS OUR school days in St. John's are nearing an end we can truthfully say that we have enjoyed our senior year.

We have had our ups and downs with our work and our teachers, but we sincerely trust that our instructors will think as highly of us as we do of them.

On entering the senior year we were given the opportunity of blazing the trail for the future Practical Arts, but whether or not we have proved ourselves worthy of this task remains for others to say.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to our teachers, who aided us so well throughout the term. We also wish to express our gratification to our jovial friend and class teacher, Mr. Johns, for his sincere efforts in guiding us along the

unbroken trail.

Not only in school have we enjoyed the company of our teachers but also in various social activities. The weiner roast in particular was an outstanding event.

For the second consecutive year we have won the inter-room hockey championship. The boys of the hockey team were honored as guests of the Capitol Theatre. We have also been represented in every sports enterprise in which the school has participated.

Our Personalities:

Frank Juzak and Len Thornquist: Who did much of the art work displayed throughout the school.

James Kachur: A budding scholar and athlete, and one who had a steady influence on the class.

Walter Stanowsky: A "Don Juan"
 (Continued on Page 92)



Sitting—William Starosilec, Peter Perubanec, Ossian Bystrom, Mike Patola, Frank Duchnicki, Bob Logan, Bill Gow.
 First Row—Peter Paley, Bill Chernavitch, Mr. F. C. Grusz, Eddie Juzak, Bob Sharples, Stanley Stayansky, Ed. Babiak.
 Second Row—George Lucas, Joe Tymoczko, Hugh Wells, George Schultz, Peter Mazepa, Paul Holeeka, Mike Walus.
 Missing—Paul Bunzeluk, Albert Dumney, Austin Drinkwater, William Green, Dave Kowalson, Morris Kolodnisky, William Kreger, Eddie Rowsky, William Smith, Charles Mallindine.

P. A. B.

- President PAUL BUNZELUK
 Secretary WILLIAM STAROSILEC
 Sports Captain WILLIAM GREEN
 Council BOB LOGAN, BILL BELL, DAVE HUNTZ

WITH the close of the year, the boys wish to extend the best of wishes for future success and happiness to Mr. Reeve, our principal; Mr. Johns, our House Master; and Mr. Grusz, our class teacher, who have worked so hard in making this course an exceptionally pleasant one for all.

Our class council, elected last fall, is as follows: Paul Bunzeluk, president; Wm. Starosilec, alias "Joe E. Brown," secretary; Wm. Green, sports captain; Bob Logan, Wm. Bell and Dave Huntz, members of the council.

The inter-room basketball title was won by this room. The team: Paul Haluka, Wm. Green, Dave Hientz, Ed. Babiak, Mike Patola. Spares: Peter Mazepa, Wm. Ehernavitch, George Shultz, Paul Bunzeluk and Hugh Wells.

Our hockey team came quite close

to taking the honors. The team: Hugh Wells, Geo. Schultz, Joe Tymoczko, Dave Heintz, Ed. Babiak, Myron Paskuck, Ed. Juzak, Paul "Bosko" Bunzeluk, Bob Logan, Frank Duchnick, Geo. Tucas.

The work of some of the boys in the shops is also worthy of mention. There is Ed. Juzak for his industrious nature; George Schultz, Bob Logan, Albert Dumney, for their fine craftsmanship; Ossiau Bystrum and Morris Kolidnisky, for their patient and persevering work; also Bob Sharples, Bill Gow, Austin Drinkwater and Peter Paley, for their good work and hearty co-operation in making this a very happy year.

Then . . . As the precious echoes of school days fade away into a "somewhat milder" atmosphere, we say to all you friends, "Farewell."



Front Row—Gordon Stanger, Harry Evanchuk, Mike Evanchuk, Jack Triethart, Leslie Stannard, Paul Mundrick.
 Second Row—Gordon Hooper, Tom McQuade, Mr. G. Gallimore, George Lloyd, Stan Paige, Jim Watters, Bill Russell.
 Tow Row—Esau Zack, Harry Boyce, Douglas Dowling, Paul Ausborn, Norman Lyons, Steven Sireus, Don MacLean.
 Missing—Carl Dobrowolski, Harry Gilfix, Douglas Knowles, Kazmer Lesniak, Earl Riddolls, Ken Cummings, Jack McLellan, Harold Schultz.

P. A. C.

<i>President</i>	HARRY EVANCHUK
<i>Vice-President</i>	LESLIE STANNARD
<i>Secretary</i>	MIKE EVANCHUK
<i>Sports Captain</i>	PAUL MUNDRIK

GOOD evening Ladies and Gentlemen, this is station J.P.A.C. broadcasting from the Forge Room.

Let us take an unofficial visit to this bright and studious (?) class. Our attention is first drawn to our six-foot-seven President, Harry "Choc" Evanchuk and his pal George "Pee Wee" Lloyd. Pardon me, a slight interruption, Bill "Popeye" Russell just walked in with his usual late slip (Time 9.10).

The queer noise that keeps interrupting us is only our estimable secretary, Mike Evanchuk, exercising his vocal chords (if any) with "La Cucaracha."

Well, well, look who is blushing a rosy pink over there in the corner, none other than bashful "Tinker" Stannard. We would call Paul Mundrick over to the "mike" but it seems that

he is out giving the girls a thrill (?).

In sports we have had a successful year. Our football team succeeded in winning the inter-room championship. In hockey, alas! we were unfortunate enough to finish a close second.

Three of the boys also played in the school team, they were Mundrick, Russel and McQuade.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our teachers, Messrs. Durnin, Grusz, Bailey and Wherrett, who helped us academically, and teachers Messrs. Gallimore, Baskerville, Whiteford and Johns, who guided us in our shop work.

As I see our time is up we will say Au Revoir until next September. This is station J.P.A.C. signing off, your announcer is Tom McQuade. Good-day, friends.



Front Row—Percy Webster, Rorace Hicks, Steve Butrenchuk, Jack Morris.
 Second Row—John Lypka, Bill Krutecki, Mr. W. T. Whiteford, Jim Pilot, Abie Marmar.
 Top Row—Walter Romanowski, Teddy Grynewich, Nick Bushucky, George Kandel.
 Missing—Wilfred Hodge, Leslie Huggins, Mike Maryk, Gordon Morton, Julius Repa, Norman Roller, Jim Taylor, Joe Shuper, Joe Goody.

P. A. D.

<i>President</i>	LESLIE HUGGINS
<i>Secretary</i>	JIM TAYLOR
<i>Sports Captain</i>	WILFE HODGE

PRACTICAL Arts D is a room both athletically and scholastically inclined. Guided by our understanding class teacher, Mr. Whiteford, we have made fine progress throughout the year.

Though we did not shine very brightly in the field of sports, we have amongst us a number of athletic young people. The first person worthy of mention is Jim Pilot, who participated in the gymnastic displays. Then we have Leslie Huggins, who did exceptionally well in the various school skating marathons. He is also a football player of no mean repute. Gordon Morton, who came third in the intermediate mile race, is another member of our class.

But sports is not the only branch in which P.A.D. has representatives. We

have "crooners" (although you may not think so when you hear them), scholars, and, er, statesmen.

When the warmer weather hit the school, a surprisingly great number of boys began to take half-day holidays. There is little need to mention the difficulty they had in explaining their absence or in bringing notes.

Our academic work this year has been under the careful guidance of Mr. Whiteford, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Durnin, Mr. Grusz, and the jovial Mr. Johns.

Perhaps we did not excel this term in any branch of activity and perhaps we have not produced great scholars and athletes, but all in all our class has developed itself into a body of fine, healthy boys and for these latter two achievements do we thank St. John's.



Front Row—Freda Yedon, Mary Grenkow, Miss L. Pettingell, Margaret Cann, Ellen Vick.
 Second Row—Marian Kanig, Judith Baker, Stephe Szymanski, Betty Nosnitsky, Kathleen Telfer.
 Missing—Lili Gutkin.

P. A. E.

- President* MARGARET CANN
Secretary ELLEN VICK
Council..... FREDA YEDON, MARY GRENKOW, STEPHIE SZYMANSKI

ACCORDING to an old rhyme, civilized men cannot do without cooks. If this be true then the girls of Practical Arts E are certainly fortunate, for they abide in the Domestic Science room on the main floor at St. John's.

The head of this aspiring group of housewives-to-be is Miss Pettingell, who can best be described by the term "a good sport."

The social and sporting activities of the class are in the capable hands of the "Peerless Three:" Margaret Cann, Ellen Vick and Marion Kanig.

Margaret Cann, our president, who is also a member of the school council,

together with Ellen Vick, her devoted friend, manage to add a bit of spice to some of the monotonous intervals that occur in every school day. Kay Telfer and Stephe Szymanski are the two quiet members of the class, who sit back and take in all the quips of their more exuberant friends. Freda Yedon, who is the tiniest member of the group, is a veritable guide on the subject of moving-pictures. Last but not least are those inseparable companions, Mary Grenkow and her compact. All joking aside, however, we have had a fine year, and are grateful to our teachers and principal, for their earnest efforts on our behalf. We leave behind the best days of our lives, "school-days" that will never be forgotten.



Front Row—Stephen Flinders, Eric Tatham, Frank Mulvey, Charles Meder, Teunis Smith.
 Second Row—Frank Ostaff, Bert Niewcross, Walter Nowacki, W. P. Johnson, Charlie Boas,
 Percy Sarahs, George McMurray.
 Top Row—James Main, Maurice Pashkovsky, Robert Hewitt, William McGregor, Thomas
 Lackie, Reggie Williams, Grafton Balkwill.
 Missing—Don Leighton, Harold Thayer, Robert Lee, Garnet Brown, John Cowley, Reg.
 Scholey, Wilfred Mattson, Steve Kozma.

EXTENSION A

WE ARE the Extension boys. Our abode?—Room 40. Our teacher?—Mr. W. P. Johnson. Our Members?—Scholars and budding athletes.

Heading the list in scholastics is Frank Ostaff, with Arnold Sector, Maurice Pashkovsky and Walter Nowacki following in the wake.

In our studies we are ably presided over by Mr. Johnson, our Science teacher; Miss Turner, our English instructress, and Mr. Ridd, our History teacher.

We have an able president in Bill Robinson, and the secretary's place is taken by none other than "Shadow" McMurray, the wizard of words. He is the person who calls the roll and gets such a wide variety of answers, the notable one coming from our friend Flinders, the Cockney artist, who is by

the way, Asst. Business Manager of the Torch.

In the athletic field we Extensionists are well represented. We have sent members to the school Skating, Rugby, Football and Basketball teams. In the inter-house basketball, Mulvey, Scholey, Maine and Lackie were our contributions and they played a great part in helping the Matric-House win. Rugby, Hockey and Football representatives were: MacGregor, Sarahs, Niewcross, Robinson, Mattson, Williams, Tatham, Thayer and Kozma. The Extension skating team was composed of Balkwill, Maine, Tatham, Smith and Mattson.

So it is plain to see that we Room 40'ers have contributed our share to school life. We are a class of scholars. We are a class of athletes. We are the Extension boys . . .



Bottom Row—Lillian Rosenberg, Fanny Gelfand, Bella Rykiss, Agnes Laubenstein.
 Second Row—Norma Fingler, Noreen Bates, Margaret Daly, Rose Kowalson, Louise Rolski, Lillian Sohn, Fanny Magid.
 Third Row—Anne Kolomic, Eileen Weaver, Gladys White, Dr. Triggerson, Isabel Aikman, Marjorie Mason, Ida Figelman, Elsie Lutz.
 Top Row—Isabel Fuller, Gertie Fromkin, Muriel Reynolds, Thelma Rooke, Anita Rempel, Margaret Pfeifer, Anne Vergonet, Joan Cattley, Dorothy Slyfield.
 Missing—Peggy Dawes, Joan White, Daisy Forbes, Eileen Root, Eileen Ball, Marion Noble, Jennie Wolovitch, Gwen Ashton.

EXTENSION B

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY of a year of extended, unforeseen education; in memory of old pals and new friends; and in memory of a final year at high school, this column is dedicated.

With a barely concealed attempt to flaunt our victories and with the merest tone of condescension over the "younger" classes, Extension "B" in its last few days of existence, reviews with pleasure its numerous conquests. Who but our class so crushingly defeated all others in the collection of revenue at the silver tea? Who but our class victoriously captured the inter-house and the school championship in volleyball with not one loss to our record? And who but our class took similar honors in the senior and school basketball schedule?

Ah, but not only in sports do we

excel! With just the last gasps of a dying life, precious memories return of the literary, dramatic and musical achievements of our members. "The Times!"—we contributed no fewer than three members to the staff of that illustrious paper—Isabel Fuller, Eileen Ball and Lillian Sohn. Still more power to us! It was solely through the efforts of our class that a one-act play was successfully presented at the Christmas concert. Who will forget the inimitable performance of Peggy Dawes (more commonly known as "Pest") and Margaret Daley?

Still more? The musical realm? Is there one among us who is not acquainted with the fame of our musician, Freda Trepel? Of course we were represented in "The Mikado!"—Margery Mason was Kati-Sha; Daisy Forbes, Gwen Ashton and Anita Rem-

(Continued on Page 79)

P. A. F.

President PHYLLIS JEFFERY
 Secretary IRENE POWELL, EMILY JAMES
 Sports Captain ANGELA ZUKOTYNSKI, IRIS JONES
 Councillors LORRAINE SLUTCHUK, ANNE MOODY, DOROTHY
 HARRIS, JENNIE BASHUCKY

"A STITCH in time saves nine," and if you are ever in need of a few stitches here or there just drop into the Household Arts Rooms. There you will find some practical girls who not only excel in sewing and cooking but also in Sports. For the latter there is Iris Jones, who came second in the high jump, and Beula Pascov, who tried out for the sprint but was not very successful. The hurdle and shuttle teams

also did their best but evidently were not good enough.

Scholastically P.A.F. ranks amongst the average classes. During the course of the year everyone endeavored to her utmost to gain the A's and B's which she had worked for and in this many were successful. In all, teachers and pupils both had an enjoyable year at St. John's.

EXTENSION B

(Continued from Page 78)

pel graced the ensemble of the production.

Our final and most outstanding victory is the excellent choice made in the selection of our class council. Eileen Weaver, our demure president, is also a member of the School Council. Eileen Ball, secretary (who is so often absent), is our literary genius and Associate Editor of the "Torch." Isabel Fuller—her name is a symbol for sports. She is President of Matriculation House Sports, and also President of School Sports, besides being an expert artist. Joan Cattley, universally recognized by a late-slip in her hand, brings more honor to us as the graceful President of the Dancing Club. Gladys White, a representative of the school in the Inter-School ice tournament, a speed demon on skates! And Noreen Bates, she is a student of *Spanish!*

And thus with one last sigh we wistfully leave a life which has been so momentous, so inspiring, and so unique!

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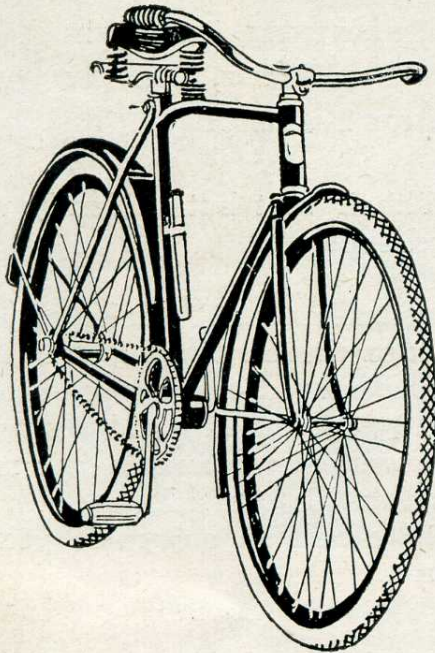
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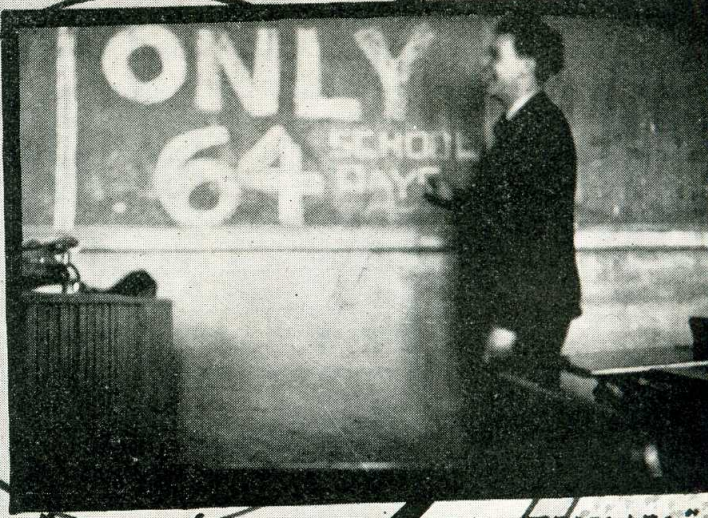
Features



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"FOUR P.M."



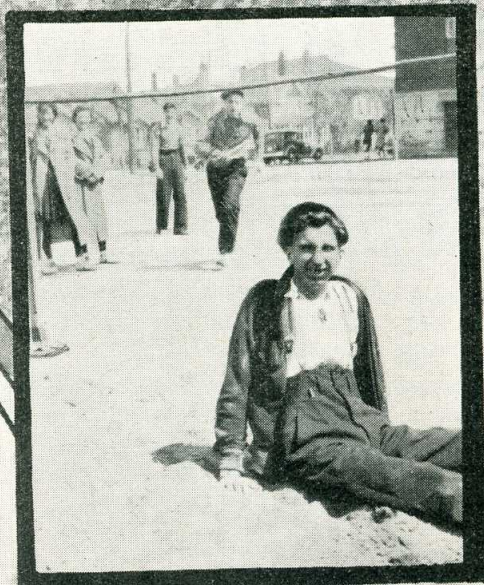
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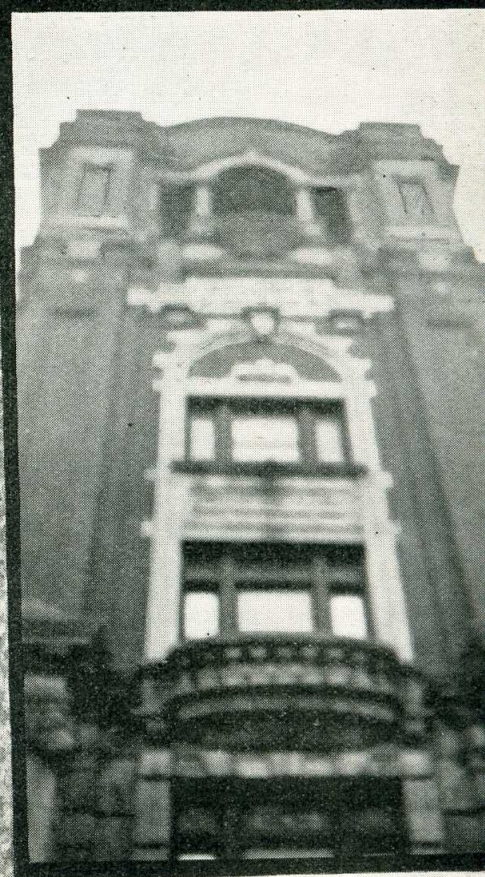
DEADLINE JUNE 1ST



PELLED MY NAME WRONG



THREE POINT LANDING



LOOKING UP

Where credit is due

FEW realize the labor and responsibility entailed in the publishing of a year book. Fewer appreciate the time and energy spent by the individual members of the editorial and business staffs in making the book a reality. The editor, on the other hand, finds himself in constant contact with almost every "printer's-ink" fiend on the Torch and fully understands and appreciates the extent and sincerity of their work. He has, therefore, held up the press at the last moment in order to pen a few words of thanks.

Realization of the desire of the editors to make the book a hundred pages, to polish these pages with beautiful drawings and composites was made possible through the go-getting business quantities of our advertising and circulation stairs, headed by Len Swallow and Lorne Duncan respectively. The ready co-operation of the assistant and section editors was especially praiseworthy. Cecil Stewart, through his ability and enthusiasm, set a new standard for future assistant editors to strive towards. There is, however, one who perhaps deserves more than any other to be singled out and publicly thanked. Jack Kurk, although not an appointed member of the year book executive, spent entire nights working on the Torch, correcting copy, reading proofs and marking out the dummy. One cannot overlook the faculty advisors who were an everlasting source of aid to the student editors: Mr. Reeve, Miss Thompson, Mr. Grusz, Mr. Durnin and Mr. Jones. Indeed one can think of many more to thank, but since "Mac," the compositor, is threatening to leave a blank page in the publication rather than wait a week for the editor to complete his list, a general "Thanks to all who have helped in any way" must suffice.

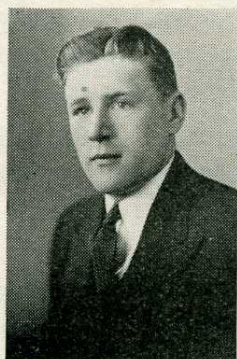
M. P.

HONOUR ROLL

We get from school, as we get from life, what we put into it. Those who give freely receive handsome dividends on their investment. Among the students who in 1935-36 gave without stint are:

ART HAMMIL

The striking characteristic of Art Hammil is his likeness to a Viking. Not only does he resemble the sturdy Norseman in appearance but also in action. He has a commanding scope of leadership that is at its best in sports.



But in every phase of school life his energetic presence was felt not only on the playing field but in the midst of the

busy social life in which, as President of the school, he had to participate. His splendid physique made him an outstanding personage in any crowd, while
(Continued on Page 91)

DOROTHY ZARETSKY

In appearance, quiet and unassuming, her slow smile lends a soft charm to Dorothy Zaretsky. Everyone with whom she comes in contact knows her serene acceptance of every phase of school life, whether it be perplexing or exhilarating. As a member of the school council in her junior year, she went about her task in a calm unobtrusive manner



that accomplished difficult tasks with ease. When in Grade X, she was an Associate Editor of the Year Book.

Her Senior year saw Dorothy elected
(Continued on Page 91)

MORTEN PARKER

The distinguishing feature about Morten Parker is his voice. Low and assured, it carries in it a deep note of authority. And well it may, for this young man is not only a serious scholar, but a leader as well. Due to the sudden departure of Art Hammil to Flin Flon, Morten was called to assume the position of school president. School enter-



prises have kept Morten busy as he has supervised sporting, social and intellectual affairs.

But these duties are only part of the
(Continued on Page 91)

DORIS MARTIN

An old world charm hovers in every gesture of Doris Martin, the popular president of X1-F. Her beguiling smile and winning personality gain her many loyal friends on every side. But this gracious young lady belies her serene demeanor by an active participation in sport.



In the more serious pursuit of knowledge she is an excellent scholar and in accordance with this ability, she is a member of the Torch staff. However, her earnest participation in extra-curricular activities in
(Continued on Page 91)

DEATH IN STAGNANTIA

By MANUEL SHAW, XI-A

EVER since the day that Rudolph Reed mysteriously died, many were the stories spread concerning his passing. The common rumor was that he had had a heart attack, while some insisted that he had taken his own life for reasons unknown. He was found one night, slumped over his microscope, his face rigid in death. There were no signs of foul play or suicide, and medical authorities decided that it was a clear case of heart fever. I alone knew that this wasn't the case—that something far more sinister had occurred, and for this reason, and because I had no proof, I declined to say anything for fear of being ridiculed. Only now, after many long years of silence shall I reveal the answer to Reed's strange death. But first, allow me to say, that though I vouch for the truth of this story, I am content for you to form your own opinion. Thus I begin my narrative . . .

It was at Oxford, England, that I first met that strange individual, Rudolph Reed. I say "strange" for he was one who wished to be left alone and with whom I had quite a difficult time in becoming acquainted. He was in his graduating year in Medicine, while I had still two years to go.

On first glance, Reed gave one the impression of an eccentric man. He was quite tall of stature and decidedly slim. His short-cropped hair gave him a clean-cut appearance, while his eyes carried no expression, but seemed to wander in far-away thoughts. He attended no social functions, remaining alone in his room, and seen only at the daily lectures. I was interested in this man of silence and attempted to strike up an acquaintance with him. I finally succeeded and since then we were able to get along admirably with each other.

Rudolph Reed's only hobby was that of bacteriology, and night after night, he and I spent enjoying the marvels of the unseen world 'neath the powerful lenses of the microscope. In his room there was a special table on which stood the microscope surrounded by tubes of bacteria culture, beakers, slides, and books. Among his collection was a beaker of stagnant water in which there lived a countless number of tiny one-celled animals, called protozoa.

Many an interesting evening we spent watching the queer antics of these infinitesimally-small creatures. I enjoyed seeing them wriggle about and marvelled at the manner in which they multiplied. Once Reed remarked, "Wouldn't it be marvellous if I could change into a protozoan and swim about in that tiny drop of water?"

I agreed that it would be a remarkable adventure, and added that the idea was certainly quite fantastic . . .

One evening Rudolph Reed called me to his room. The moment I looked into his eyes I realized something was amiss. He was decidedly nervous, and in a shaking, uncertain voice began. "I called you here tonight because you are the only one who understands me. You recall the time I mentioned how I would enjoy living the life of a protozoan? Well, tonight, I"—here he paused, then went on, "I—I was in that drop of stagnant water!"

I stiffened suddenly and stared at the man as at one taking leave of his senses.

"It sounds incredible," he continued, "but I am asking you to believe me—it is the truth. Watching the protozoa swim around in the field of my microscope, I suddenly had an unrestrained desire to be down there amongst them. So concentrated was I on this thought, that I became weak, and felt myself being carried down the long, dark tube of the instrument to the bright field

below. Horror-stricken I summoned all my strength to break free from the spell—and found myself seated before the microscope.”

Here he could say no more and sat on a chair quite exhausted. I remained there looking dumbfoundedly. Soon realizing that imagination had gotten the better of him, I said soothingly, “It’s nothing, Rudolph, you were merely fatigued by looking into the microscope so long, and your tired brain stirred your imagination. I suggest that you leave all this and come out with me. I’m sure you’ll feel much better just as soon as you get some fresh air.”

Rudolph Reed only regarded me with those strange far-away eyes . . .

* * * *

One night, some time after that peculiar incident with Reed, whilst studying in preparation for an examination, I felt that I could not work—that something was distracting my thoughts. I was greatly worried about Rudolph and felt a strong urge to go to see him. Nearing his door, I heard the keys of a typewriter slowly tapping. I smiled with relief, realizing that my fears for Reed were unnecessary. I was about to turn back when I hesitated and listened, puzzled at the tapping of the typewriter. The taps were slow and timed like a clock! I opened the door of Reed’s room and walked in.

Something sinister was in the atmosphere of the room. Yet, surprisingly, everything appeared normal. Reed was seated before the microscope, gazing intently into the instrument. Then I remembered the typewriter and looked towards it. It was working by itself! Rushing forward I stared in amazement at the keys being struck by invisible fingers! I looked wildly about the room and called out to Reed. He did not answer but continued to pore over the microscope. I nudged him. His body remained as it was—greatly strained, and his eyes remained fixed into the ocular. I swept my eyes again to the typewriter and noticed that on a sheet of paper in it, some words were slowly being typed out. As I hastily scanned the first few lines, my face froze with horror, and I was gripped with a seizure of paralysis. I felt a sharp tingling at my scalp, and chills ran up and down my spine as I read these words which conveyed the fate of Rudolph Reed . . .

“I am now floating down into the tube of the microscope, and far below I can see the bright, circular field in which are swimming a number of the unicellular animals. Closer and closer the field approaches, and larger are the protozoa becoming . . . and now—here I am at last—in great Stagnantia! All around me are swimming large, transparent, vibrating bodies, darting in and out—the protozoa! Just above me I can see one large mass becoming long and narrow—and now it breaks into two! What a marvellous sight! A wonderful thing that I, Rudolph Reed, can actually be present amongst protozoa in a tiny drop of stagnant water—is it a dream? Here I am in a different world—an unseen world inhabited by strange beings, who throughout their short life-span absorb food material, and when becoming large enough, divide, and begin their infinite cycle again. In this world they are free, and—wait, something is wrong! The protozoa have ceased to swim . . . now they seem to be struggling . . . What can the matter be? Why, I feel heavy and unable to move! I seem to be held to a hard, flat wall . . . what, why, it’s the surface of the glass slide! The drop of water has evaporated . . . I’ve been here too long! . . . All the protozoa are dying . . . this world is being wiped out! . . . Can’t I get back to my normal being! . . . Oh, what a horrible death to die! . . . What a horrible . . .” Here, the keys of the typewriter ceased to strike—the message had ended. Breaking out of my trance, I turned to look at Reed, just in time to see his body slump over the microscope—dead! . . .

FINIS.



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PERSONALITIES

CECIL STEWART

Let the court be cleared.
 Judge—His Honor Mr. St. John's
 Tech.

Defendant—Cecil Stewart.

Accused of Impersonating the Mikado, of posing as room Councillor, of punishing the cinder track while a member of the track team.

Sentence—One year's hard labor as Asst. Editor of Times and Torch.

KAY McLEOD

Tall, dark and stately and just a good old-fashioned girl. Kay is the girl that out Garboes Garbo and yet manages to be everybody's pal. An outstanding scholar and good in athletics.

LORNE DUNCAN

The old money man is Lorne. Circulation Manager of "Times" and "Torch" and a very efficient manager he is too. His modesty, his handsome visage, his academic work and his popularity speak for themselves. Let us hope that Lorne will benefit from the school in as large a measure as he has contributed to its life.

MARGARET McKAY

This popular young lady is well known for her fluent vocabulary as was definitely proven by the fact she was in the line-up for valedictorian. A serious student who seems to have astounding grasp of every subject. She yet has time to partake in the social and athletic school life, in which her cheerful nature is predominant.

WALTER STANOWSKI

He shoots! He scores! This at once suggests Walter Stanowski. A star defence player for the Tiger hockey team, he always manages to be where the fight is thickest. A ready grin is part of his make-up too.

GEOFFREY DAVIES

Assg'n 35-36

Class No. 38 XI-A

Units

- | | |
|--|---|
| (1) Map in detail trail of brilliant student | 5 |
| (2) Note part played by him in athletics | 3 |
| (3) Refer to part of Pooh-Bah played by him and show definitely how this accounted for its success | 5 |
| (4) Discuss causes and results of popularity | 4 |
| (5) Take special note of work in chorus | 3 |

JOYCE HUBBLE

Object—Scholastic success.

Apparatus—Ability.

Method—Apply musical talent to executive efficiency.

Result—As crystallized in crucible of public opinion was tested and found worthy of position as President of Music Club.

Conclusion—Scholastic and artistic success assured.

JACK KURK

A teacher's nemesis . . . A debater . . . and a swell guy. Jack is one of the hardest workers on the "Torch" staff. He can usually be heard hollering for write-ups or other copy. Jack is also a champion of champions. He holds a world's record for collecting late-slips and also one for his frequent absences from school. True, this will not help him to make the Olympics, but it makes Jack Kurk.

CHARLEY JACOBSON

"Page" Charley Jacobson of XI-A—"Leaf" over his popularity—"Paraphase"—his active part in social and athletics. "Book" his future as "Bound" for success in whatever vocation he may choose.



COME ON
LET ME
OUT OF HERE

SWALLOW

I'LL WRITE
IT MYSELF

6-4-E

I'LL SHOOT
'EM ALL
AT SUNRISE

MR REEVE

TORCH
STAFF

ART

Keep Swallow

QUIET

PARKER

KERR

STEWART

DURANI

I SHOULD
WORRY

COME
NOW, GET
MOVING

MR JONES

SHALL

J. J. J.

ELEVEN A

(Continued from Page 50)

ulates him on some recent sport achievement. Maurice Victor, often seen discussing some necessary changes that should be made, may be classified as a Radical. Isadore Angel, since he occupies space, offers resistance, and possesses weight (!) fulfills the definition of Matter. In conclusion it is seen that each of the above mentioned has contributed something to the Chemical Reaction of '35-36.

In a test tube, a boiling, seething mass is slowly settling down; then, with a final hiss, it ceases—the great Chemical Reaction has ended! Only then, do the members of XI-A realize that no longer will they stroll along those unforgettable halls of St. John's, no longer will they experience the warm companionship of school-life, and no longer will they receive the guiding help of their memorable Catalytic Agent.

ELEVEN C

(Continued from Page 52)

Banks Mitchell are Miss Thompson's star English students Ah! at last we espy "Lost" McLaughlin and "Found" Drabick, who can be depended upon to return all lost articles.

"There be of them that have left a name behind them;" these were staunch men, whose staunchness has not been forgotten, but alas! we are unable to include all in this chronicle.

As this session nears its completion, we look back in brief review on two happy years of joy and contentment. It will be a sad day indeed when Governor-General Snyder will with his usually cheerful voice slightly saddened, cry out: "Parliament Dismissed," and we shall enter the world at large . . . alone . . .

ELEVEN D

(Continued from Page 53)

The girls also proved themselves socially inclined. They held three successful gatherings, namely: a Weiner Roast, a Tramp, after which they returned to the home of Miss Gauer, and

a mixed party at the home of Violet Dutka.

In all, this term has been happy and will always remain outstanding in the memories of those who were once part of XI-D.

ELEVEN E

(Continued from Page 54)

Alice Buntain and Elsie Slipetz.

Tannis Leonoff and Betty Meltzer were introduced to the visitors as friendly rivals in the world of intellectual prowess. Bertha Wiseman we introduced as the sopranoist of the room.

A number of gay young ladies tried their best to vie with each other in the game of wit. Among them were Cecelia Higgins (the girl with the swanky walk), Sybil Marr (our fair-haired sister), and Ruth Wall.

The time passed very swiftly. Before our visitors had left, their voices expressed thorough satisfaction at what they had seen and heard, and as the door was slowly closing on the last of them, they could still see us working, ever working.

T. G. BLIGHT

D.D.S., L.D.S.

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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS
(Continued from Page 47)

but remember the old proverb: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." We have found that it is only by diligent attention to our studies that any measure of success can be attained.

In conclusion I would like to say to my fellow graduates that we are today launching out upon the Sea of Life, paddling our own canoes. If at times our arms grow weary and storms loom ahead, never let us forget that we are from St. John's and continue to paddle on with strong hearts until we reach the landing place of achievement.

And now the time has arrived for us to say the final words, the words, in which we express our appreciation of the help we have received and our regret at parting. Mr. Reeve, and Teachers all, we tender you our simple but heartfelt thanks for all you have done for us and bid you an affectionate farewell.

DELIVERED BY GEOFFREY DAVIES.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 10)

wants to be shown. However, Norman is an interested, hard-working and dependable council member, who really does his best.

Merely to look at Donald McIntyre inspires one with the feeling that "all's right with the world." Donald is very philosophical. He takes things as they come, and allows nothing to ruffle his calm.

Helen Maluish found being on the council a very interesting experience until she resigned and was replaced by Edith Posner as the Commercial Girls' vice-captain. She is an encouraging, approving and welcome house member.

Phyllis Jefferies is the Industrial Girls' vice-captain. Phyllis is an unassertive, quiet girl who finds enjoyment in listening to other people's opinions and benefiting by other people's mistakes.

Miss Cadwell and Mr. Blount are the remaining members of the council. They have, throughout the year, given sound advice and contributed their experience and knowledge to the council's store.

This is the council. They have served you faithfully. Though they have performed no miracles, they have done their best and hope that their successors will meet with as much

goodwill and co-operation and derive as much pleasure from serving the school as they themselves have experienced during their term of office in 1935-36.

TEN F

(Continued from Page 66)

Mr. Thierry has been our genial class teacher for the term. This was his first year at St. John's and we greatly enjoyed having him with us. His ever-present sense of humor and smile have won him the admiration of all. On the whole we have been one big, happy family of high school students and look forward eagerly to our coming year at St. John's.

TEN L

(Continued from Page 71)

We are not left behind when it comes to "Academics," for have we not Jeanette Cave and Betty Hallaway, staunch exponents of theorems and propositions, and Margaret Albrecht, der Fiihrer, in German?

Surely this is proof enough of Room 37's assets. I leave it to you, jury of our contemporaries, to decide whether or not the X-L's have spent a profitable and enjoyable year in Room 37 in the year 1935-36.

ART HAMMIL

(Continued from Page 83)

his forceful personality was one that made him a popular figure in every gathering of large or small dimensions.

However, the call for wider horizons in the sports world found him playing lacrosse at far away Flin Flon. He was also fortunate enough to be offered employment there and is at present doing machine shop work.

His absence at St. John's is felt by all those with whom he came in contact, and he will long be remembered for his leadership in school affairs.

MORTEN PARKER

(Continued from Page 83)

heavy load of responsibility this poised young man carries so well and efficiently. He is the Editor of the school magazine, "The St. John's Times," and the school Year Book, "The Torch." To top all this he is Matric. House Captain and on the championship debating team.

And on the eventful day of graduation, when, in the course of an impressive ceremony, the President rises to pass on the Torch to the representative of next year's grade XI classes, he may well lay down his symbol of authority with the confidence of a hard task well done.

DOROTHY ZARETSKY

(Continued from Page 83)

Captain of the Matric girls, a position of importance and entailing a large degree of responsibility. Then again she was an Associate editor of that bustling paper, the Times. Added to these facts she is a reliable scholar.

Through this bewildering array of responsibility in varying degrees, she emerges a poised young woman serenely capable of further successful development in whatever vocation she may choose.

DORIS MARTIN

(Continued from Page 83)

no way detracts her from the lighter social life.

And when the momentous days of graduation arrives, few among those graduating will be more regretted at the parting than the charming Doris Martin.

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PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 87)

LEONARD SWALLOW

Leonard Swallow thinks he's the answer to a maiden's dream but usually he turns out to be just a nightmare. His favorite indoor sport, next to piling work on the shoulders of Stephen Flinders, assistant Business Manager of the Torch, is a certain Extension girl. Mr. Leonard Melwood Swallow, Len to you, also takes part in rugby and hockey. On inquiring from Mr. Allison we learned also that along with Milton Moore he attends classes once in a while too.

Editor's Note—Leonard Swallow is reported as being Business Manager of Times and Torch.

NORAH MCKAY

A charming smile—a cheery nod—that winsome personage is none other than Norah McKay. This popular miss is prominent not only in the social life of the school but also in the athletic part in which she predominates. As well as being a good scholar Norah is a re-elected member of our school council, and one-time social editor of the "Times."

HARRY EVANCHUCK

"Junior" Evanchuck, the little man with the big feet. Harry is a member of the forging room and at present is rapidly forging his way ahead in school activities. A member of the Student Council, this Practical Arts man has

done much towards making a success of the various school ventures. Harry is also a member of the school basketball team and is a footballer on the side. "Nuff" sed.

EARL "IGGIE" LEVIN

Levin—that brilliant study of scholastic plus athletic ability . . . Levin—that eccentric one who after doing a full week's homework, thinks it is about time he got down to work . . . Levin—that debater of fiery caliber who in reality is a quiet, timid sort of chap, with a smile of benevolence and innocence displayed over his entire countenance . . . Levin—that true lover of Nature with all its beautiful offerings . . . Levin—that—oh! Just Levin! !

GORDON KEDDIE

A pair of shoulders with a body attached—Gordon Keddie. Yes, this person in question is a big factor in all branches of school athletics. He plays hockey; he plays rugby; he plays basketball; he plays tiddly-winks. Gordon believes, however, that there is nothing like a fast and furious game of chess to help pass away the time. A great fellow is Gordon, ever smiling and ready to greet his many admirers, and if you ever get the urge to find out more about this chap just visit Kurk's stadium (Room 32).

P. A. A.

(Continued from Page 72)

on skates. His perpetual smile gained him friendship and popularity.

Nestor "Bud" Fochuk: Our Sports Captain and an outstanding athlete. He has wonderful ability to adapt himself to any situation.

Bruce "Pat" Patterson: Who with his persuasive and idealistic manner efficiently managed the hockey team for the past two years.

The popularity of Room Three was largely due to the strivings of our school President, *Art Hammil.*

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OUR GRADUATES

This year many of us have graduated from the "rosy dream" of adolescent education into perhaps a more practical world. Our ambitions, our plans, and fulfillment of aspirations still lie before us as a vague indefinite goal. What are our destinies? What shall we become, and what shall we accomplish in the uncertain future? A glance at the achievements of some of our graduates should be extremely encouraging.

PRISCILLA LONG, a graduate of 1924, was elected to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. For eligibility to this society one must be in the highest two per cent. of the Junior class, and the highest eight per cent. of the Senior class.

MARGARET LEGGATT is a teacher of French, Music and Physical Training at the High School in The Pas.

Her sister, AGNES, bids fair to retain the reputation of the name of LEGGATT. This past member of the School Council has made a name for herself in athletics, particularly in hockey and was second year representative at St. John's College.

JACK REEVE, KATHLEEN JOHNS and BERT GALLIMORE, the children of three of our teaching staff, this year graduated in Arts from the University of Manitoba.

Our recent president, ART HAMMILL, is now working in the mines at Flin Flon.

All our students are familiar with the name of PARKER!—EDWARD has continued his success in Dramatics and Journalism at Wesley. He was elected second year dramatic representative, and has been appointed to the enviable position of News Editor of the "Manitoban."

DON McDONALD this year received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

PHILIP FOSTER is Secretary of the Board of Trade at Flin Flon.

ANNETTE POMER plays the mandolin with Isaac Mammott's orchestra over C.K.Y.

MAURICE LUCOW is now associated with the Crown Dyers and Cleaners.

Several of our students have this year brought honor to our school by virtue of their outstanding scholastic achievements: AUBREY PORTIGAL, BILL CAVE and AARON GUSEN received second year scholarships.

Our immediate graduates and first year university students who received scholarships are LEONA WAGNER, PERCY DECTER, MAXWELL YAN and ETHEL BOOKHALTER.

GEORGE THURSTON, who was President of fourth year Boys at Wesley, graduates in Arts this year, and is now working at the Free Press.

JOE JAMPOL now has an orchestra of his own.

JOHN MOYSE received his F.R.C.S. degree at the Royal Society of London.

DR. SARAH MELTZER is at present in Europe, continuing her successful career in medicine.

MILDRED BROWNELL has left our Canadian shores, and is now in Egypt, the wife of a Royal Air Force commissioner.

MOLLY ROGERS is president of Dramatics at Wesley and was also highly successful in academic studies—she again received an Isbister scholarship.

SAM SHEPS was awarded a scholarship as a third year law student. He is also President of the Menorah Dramatic Society of the University of Manitoba.

HARRY FAINSTEIN, Governor-General medalist, distinguished himself at the Inter-Faculty meet last fall, and greatly aided the students at St. John's in preparation for field day.

ARTHUR LERNER is one of our many graduates who received his doctor's degree this year.

MISS THOMPSON'S famous class of 1929-30 Boys held their annual reunion at the school on May 8th. Wes Hart, Harold Shepard, Jim Beardsley, members of this class, were not able to be present as they are up at the mines.

GERTRUDE FULLER this year represented the University track team at Edmonton and is Secretary of the Manitoba Branch of the Women's Athletic Association of the Federation of Canada.

MARION BROWN, under an assumed name, has been successful in the United States with her singing of popular songs.

PEARL SILVERMAN, who has received scholarships every year of her university career. This year she received a Silver Medal.

JOHN BASKERVILLE is now training in the Royal Air Force at Montrose, Scotland. Later there may be great adventures for him in the Far East. He qualified last Easter for pilot's "Wings."

So to those who are graduating, to those who will graduate, and to those who have already graduated, let these few names be as a fair example of what may be achieved and even surpassed by those whose ambition is steadfast and preserving.

HUMOR

Howlers

Floods from the Mississippi may be prevented by putting big dames in the river.

An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.

"John Drinkwater" is the name given to the U.S. by the English people since the repeal of Prohibition. (It used to be Uncle Sam.)

Louis XIV was gelatined during the French Revolution.

The moon is a planet like the earth, only deader.

Carbon monoxide may be tested by taking a good smell of it and if you're still alive it wasn't carbon monoxide.

"Hardness" in water is caused by frost.

Sea water has the formula CH₂₀.

Caesaris bonae leges—Caesar's bony legs.

Cornigeri boves—Corned beef.

Dextrum cornu—A corn on the right foot.

An island is a body of water with part of the bottom on top.

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THE SCHOOL EXHIBITION

"The peak of perfection! The beautiful spinning wheel lamps, wrought in aluminum, were the handiwork of St. John's High School students." Thus did the members of Eaton's "Contact Book" express themselves in regard to the exhibition held during the month of February at the annex of the Eaton's store.

St. John's contributed many fine models to the display, models from the various shops in the Practical Arts group. The wood-turning rooms did fine inlay work; the electrical shops performed various experiments mechanical drawings were a feature of the exhibit; electric heaters were displayed by the forging room, and the machine shops contributed with many

models such as the elaborate spinning wheels lamps.

The creative work done in the shops is certainly worthy of mention. The boys working there are putting heart and soul into their craftsmanship and are expressing themselves fully through the models which they create. Both mind and hand are being developed there, and the earnestness and real skill which can be witnessed at first glance is a striking feature of the industrial classes.

Certainly the Practical Arts boys are to be commended for their fine work and craftsmanship, and "The Torch" together with the entire school congratulate these rooms on their splendid showing.

POEMS BY EILEEN BALL

CAPRICIOUS APRIL

Oh, Elfin April woke from sweet repose,
Her lips were red with promise of the rose;
Blue were her eyes as dawn-mist on the hills,
Her walk,—the swaying grace of daffodils.
And sudden sun and shower her wayward charm—
With fragrant beauty in one lissom arm
I glimpse her—then—she was no longer there—
Only the scent of lilacs in the air.

HIDDEN RICHES

From out a sodden patch of bare, brown mould
There sprang, unsheathed, a glowing, fragrant flower;
Just as beneath some nature grim and dour
We stumble on a heart of kingly gold.

THE TRYST

Last night I sat before your chair,
It stirred, as though asleep it dreamed,
And for a moment brief it seemed
That once again I saw you there.

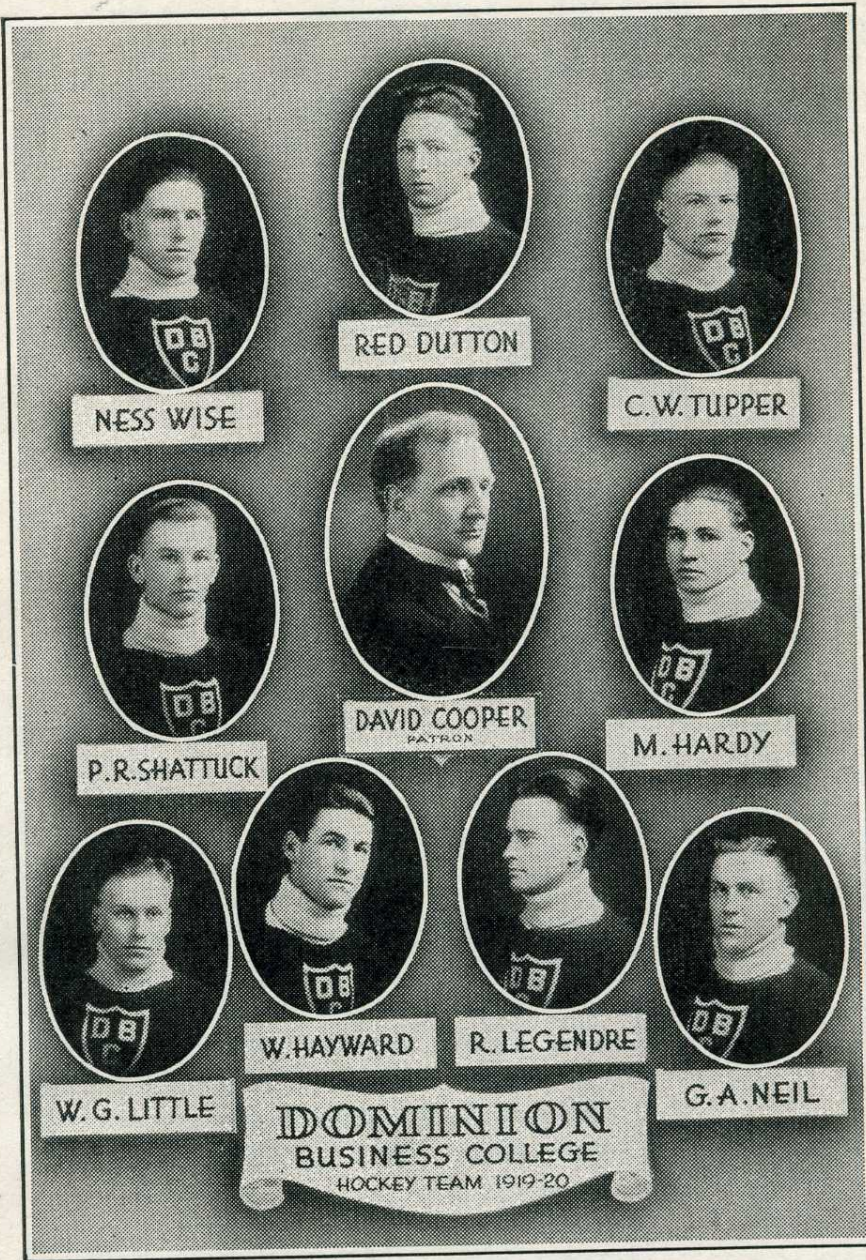
AUTOGRAPHS



ALL STARS

This picture was taken during the winter of 1919-20, when "Red" Dutton and his teammates were winning games for the Dominion Business College. Followers of Canada's national sport are all familiar with Dutton's name, which has grown to mean stellar hockey, and each one of these young men has attained distinction in his own way.

Sports, splendid as they are, do not obscure the aim and policy of the DOMINION—to produce the finest and most competent business men and women. As a result, DOMINION graduates for over twenty-five years have been achieving stellar things in commercial life.



We welcome the privilege and responsibility of imparting the same sound training to the business stars of tomorrow.

David Cooper
President.

DOMINION BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE MALL — WINNIPEG

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL, 1308 MAIN STREET



Isenstein: "Do you like simple things?"

Trepel: "Is this a proposal?"

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

Teacher: "I can take pleasure in giving you six in geometry."

Kurk: "Why not give me fifty and die laughing?"

She's an appendix girl—the kind that gets taken out.

Suitor: "May I marry your daughter?"

Papa: "What's your profession?"

Suitor: "I'm an actor."

Papa: "Then get out before the foot lights."

Keddie (brilliant French student): "Au reservoir."

Miss McCord: "Tanks."

Quintuplets Service Station
5 gals for \$1.00.

Bell: "Do you serve shrimps here?"

Waitress (coldly): "We serve anyone; what's your order?"

Singer: "And for bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down and die."

Listener (rising): "Is Miss Laurie in the house?"

There was once a young rounder named Lou,

He made a batch of homebrew,
He took a wee nip, just a moderate sip,
"Funeral, Tuesday at Two."

"Is your editor particular?"

"And how! He raves if he finds a period upside down."

A FARM IN THE DUSK OF EVENTIDE

The windless, grey-violet dusk, soft as a mole's fur, brooded low over the bushy upland pastures. In the shallow valley below, a gleam of yellow lamp-light shone steadily from the kitchen window of the little backwoods farmhouse. Faint, comfortable sounds floated up on the still air from the low-roofed barn, where the two horses, resting after a hard day's work, indulged in their generous feed of oats. There was a soft creaking, a rattle and a splash, as the farmer's wife, a dim, grey figure, drew a bucket of water from the deep well in the centre of the farmyard. From the patch of alder swamp beyond the brook, a bull-frog uttered his hoarse mellow croak. Twilight hushed the world to peace.

ARTHUR BOUGHTON, XI-H, Room 35.

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The Business Manager takes this opportunity to thank the advertisers for the hearty support which they have given in making this Annual possible.

In return the staff urges each St. John's student to co-operate by patronizing those firms who have inserted advertisements in the Torch, and in doing so show them that their confidence in the book is well merited.

LEONARD SWALLOW, Business Manager.

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