

SPOTLIGHT

LORD
BYNG
HIGH



1946

HONOUR ROLL



Edward Alexander, '38.	Russell Horie, '39.	Richard MacMillan, '42.
James Bennett, '27.	Keith Johnston, '36.	George McNeil, '37.
John Black, '38.	Robert Johnston, '41.	Humphrey Payne, '33.
William Black, '38.	Fred Laycock, '32.	William Pourpore, '41.
Willys Block, '38.	Grant Lewis, '36.	Richard Purdon, '40.
John Bower, '34.	Kenneth Loveridge, '40.	John Purslow, '38.
Keith Brennan, '35.	Howard Maynard, '38.	James Roberts, '42.
James Brown, '38.	Donald Moffatt, '40.	Richard Rollins, '39.
Frank Davey, '41.	John Morritt, '39.	John Smallwood, '42.
John Davies, '35.	Fraser McAllister, '40.	James Smart, '40.
John Evelle, '39.	Robert McClellan, '40.	Hugh Steeves, '38.
Donald Fergusson, '35.	William, McClung, '41.	Reginald Stuart, '36.
MacMillan Fraser, '38.	Donald MacDonald, '37.	Richard Stuart, '37.
William Goulding, '36.	Ted McDonald, '44.	John Swanson, '40.
Douglas Gross, '36.	John McIntosh, '39.	Horace Vincent, '41.
James Harker, '37.	Joseph McKim, '29.	Ted Willis, '41.



*"These had seen movement, and heard music; known
Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friended;
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks. All this
is ended."*

—RUPERT BROOKE.



“All The World’s a Stage . . .”

We at Byng feel that our short years here are just rehearsals on a miniature stage—rehearsals for the real performance to come. In June, 1946, a cast of more than two hundred Byngites will get their cues to go out onto that stage of stages—the world.

These Byngites will pause but briefly to look back upon their school years. Many will be the first to have a full six years of Byng life to remember, for they are a part of the School’s initial grade seven classes. The others have done their Junior High understudying in various schools.

But now—as they step out before less sympathetic audiences to attempt more difficult roles—they are as one.

It is to these 1946 graduates, then, that the “Spotlight” is sincerely and hopefully dedicated. May they perform as successfully as their predecessors: May they play their parts well.

SUMMARY OF THE PLOT

SEPTEMBER--Kids return to Byng sans Senior Matrics.
Byngites become "poll-oats" as council is elected.
Rugby teams warm up.
Shin liniment becomes scarce as grass hockey season opens.

OCTOBER-- Shirl, Bette, Dione, and Marg chosen cheerleaders.
Alf acclaimed President.
Byng awarded Province Shield for best Annual of 1945
First pep meet.

NOVEMBER-- The now bald-headed Annual staff begins tearing its hair.
Parents get lesson in modern education at Open Night.
Boys' track records broken as Sadie Hawkins race is on.
Operetta cast chosen.
Grade Twelve Mixer.
Five Byngites lecture Junior Board of Trade on modern high schools

DECEMBER-- Juniors splash way to top of swim meet.
Shield given annual airing at Brockton Point.
Grads begin posing for "pro" shutter-bug.
Oak Bay blanked by visiting Senior A ruggers.
Long stockings come out of mothballs as Santa is announced imminent.

JANUARY-- Basketball makes debut.
Oak Bay visits Brockton for second defeat.
Yo-yo contest highlights Ten, Eleven, Twelve mixer.
Toxoid arrives and students get stuck with it.

FEBRUARY-- Byngites discuss "Democracy in High Schools" over coast-to-coast hookup.
Ruggers tackle meat and potatoes as banquet is held.

MARCH-- Curtain calls galore as Operetta proclaimed success.
"Doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief?" becomes topic at vocational conference.
Byng plows on to cross-country honors at Interhigh Ski Meet.
Byngites trek to forum with cushions--oh, yes--and skates.

APRIL-- Boys get batty as baseball season opens.
"Auld Lang Syne" is theme at ex-Byng stomp.
Kiddies earn holidays by writing Easter exams.

MAY-- Reports.
Track Meet.
Grad banquet.

JUNE-- Gradu-----.

