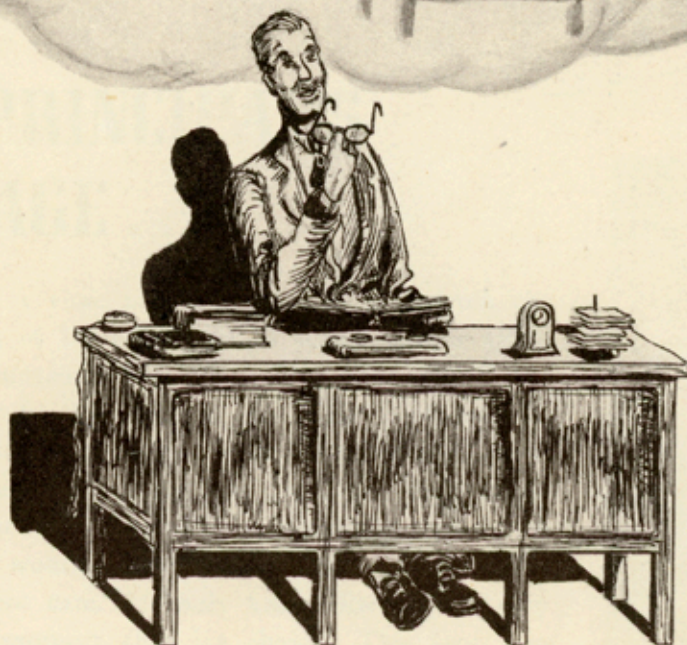
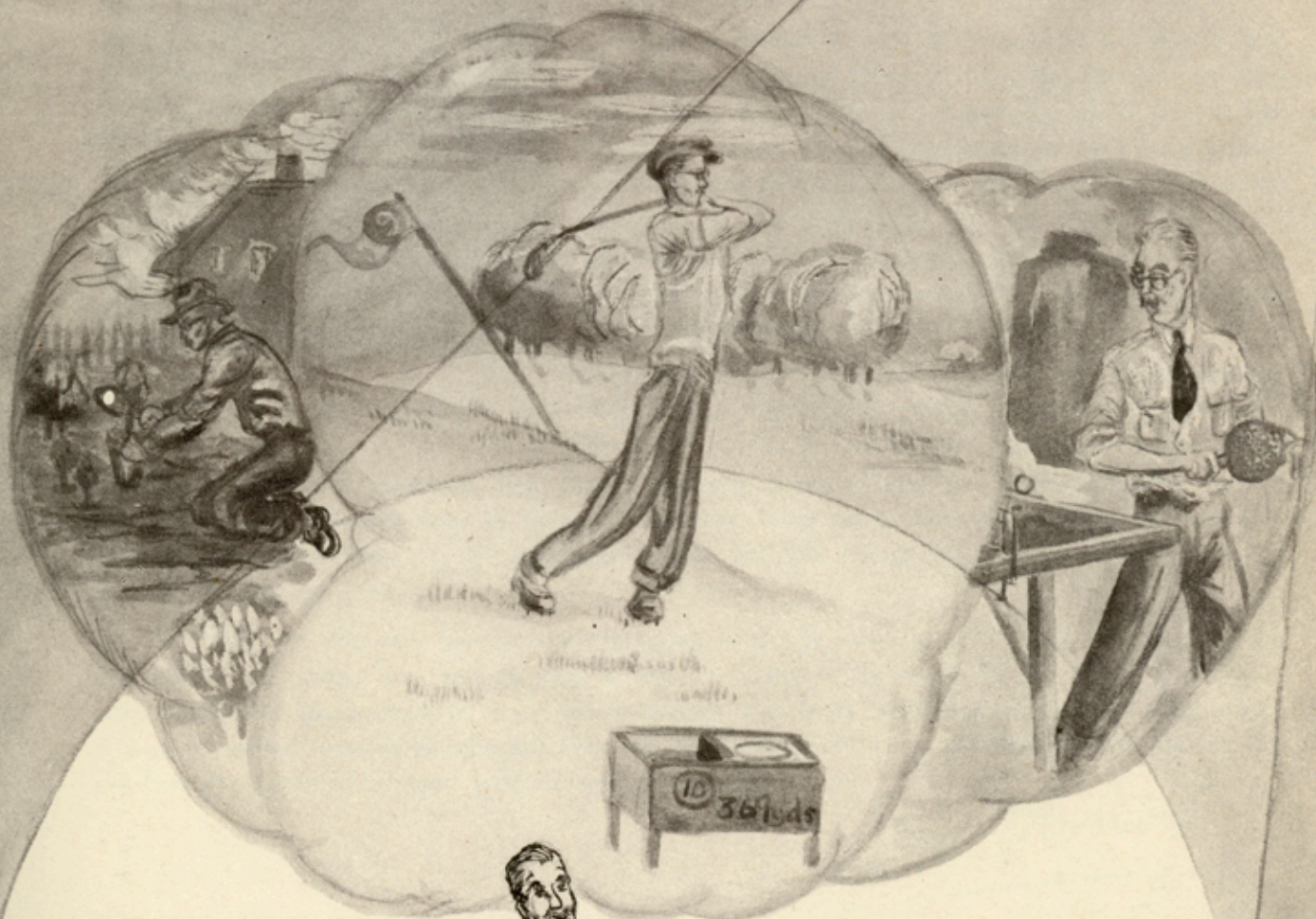


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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE . . .



Mr. W. H. MORROW

To the Graduates of 1946 . . .

This spring you are "in the Spotlight." You have taken your parts, year by year, in the changing scenes of school life here at Byng—at first very minor roles, then more important ones, until, last fall, your turn really came, and you found yourselves taking the leading parts.

Looking back, in years to come, we know you will find pleasure in your memories. For the happier memories have a way of lingering, as life goes on, and if we are wise we allow the less pleasant experiences to drop away among the forgotten things. And we who stay behind, to carry on with the show, will hope that you all will have many pleasant memories to take with you of our work and play together, even as we shall remember you, and be happier in the remembering.

The show will go on, of course, as shows must. Others will become the leading players. There will be a new President of the School Council, and a new Council to work with him, new Monitors, new Executives, new Senior teams. But again and again, in the intermissions of the show, here at Byng or wherever Byng folks meet again, someone will say: "Do you remember when . . .?" And your names, and the things you did to make Byng what it is, will come up again.

We wish you the very best of everything on your new stage, a worth-while part to play, and the ability and energy and will to play it well; and the occasional word of praise from your critics, and the appreciation of your fellow-players, and, more important than any of these others—a quiet inward sense of satisfaction that you have done your best, and been true to the highest and best you know. And now, goodbye, and good luck.

W. H. Morrow

VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE . . .

Once upon a time a young man, looking from the north windows of Lord Byng High School, saw a vision beyond the mountains. Putting on stout shoes and clothing, he set out for his gleaming goal. He knew that he had a long distance to go, but he had a brave and joyous heart. His friends—even his parents—knew little about the journey that he had started. He himself did not know just when he would reach his destination,—and—lucky boy!—he did not care. He only knew that he was very happy at the prospect that lay ahead. This kept him going. When I last saw him, he was making steady progress up the mountain, singing snatches of stirring songs as he travelled on his way.

E. J. Oliver



Mr. E. T. OLIVER



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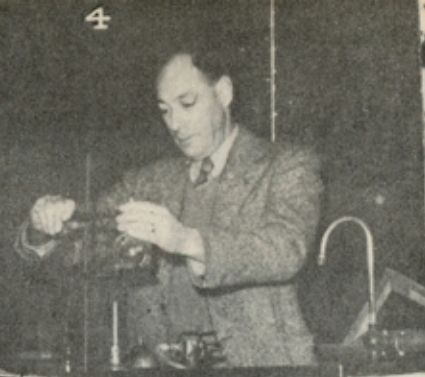
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Mrs. Alice Ford

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STAFF PERSONALS...

B. M. ACTESON: Has been teaching metal work here for several years. He received his training at special Shop Teachers' classes of the Education Department. Hobbies? "Woodworking and ping pong—but I'm too old for sports."

J. H. BARCLAY: We hope Mr. Barclay finds teaching Maths at Byng safer than Army life. Before entering the Service he taught at Fernie and Magee High Schools. Hobbies include photography, hunting, and fishing.

J. BARDSLEY: Tall, fair and handsome—but too bad, girls, he's married. Teaches Maths, Science. A basketball star, and an all-round tennis and badminton player. Coaches boys' Basketball and Bantam Rugby.

J. L. BENNETT: General Science and Physics teacher who claims he worked his way up from a Daily Province route. "Now, Achilles, what's the square of $\frac{1}{4}$?"

MISS W. E. BOYES: A U.B.C. graduate. Teaches French and English in the Junior High. She supports Junior Red Cross activities and operetta make-up committee. "This exercise is for the better students."

F. C. BROOKS: Biology teacher who loves mountain climbing. Still insists that snakes aren't slimy. "Now you take some . . . Grapes-nuts."

J.H. Brown
MISS F. V. BROWN: Popular, brown-eyed typing teacher whose knitting needles constitute a part of her daily equipment. "Hands off machines!"

M.N.K. Campbell
MISS M. N. K. CAMPBELL: Dark-eyed, diminutive sewing teacher whose supervision of costumes for the Court Scene did much for the Operetta's success.

O. H. CARLSON: This Bookkeeping and Typing teacher cares for the Council funds with great precision. Noted for his quiet manner in the classroom. "I hope you don't mind, but . . ."

W. CUNLIFFE: Mr. Cunliffe, sponsor of the ski club, can be found any time during the day outside room 402. His hobbies are skiing and fishing. Favorite saying: "Stop, now walk!"

MISS D. M. DANIELS: Teaches P.E. and Health. She enjoys (and is good at) all sports, but prefers golf above all. Attenders of Junior High mixers will testify to her ability on the dance floor.

M. P. DESBRISAY: Junior High Socials teacher is a U.B.C. graduate. Sponsor of the flyweight rugby team. He expresses an interest in all sports. "I am the strong, silent type," he maintains.

A. J. DODD: Popular boys' Guidance teacher from Down Under. Byng girls deplore his being strictly a boys' teacher. Of "A.J." 'tis said, "As long as HE's coaching Byng's Seniors, they can't lose!"

J. A. EDMONDS: Mr. Edmonds, our local Caruso, is boys' counsellor and P.E. teacher for the Juniors. His hobbies are singing and gardening. Ambition: "To start a Junior Byng Choir."

MRS. W. ROBERTSON (Nee B. I. Evans): P.E. Teacher often mistaken for one of the girls. Was absent in March when "Her guy came back." "All those who have to write tests see me!"

MISS M. M. FALLIS: Teaches English and Guidance. The Junior Girls' Counsellor, she also sponsors Beginners' Grass Hockey, and the new Dancing Club. She enjoys woodcarving, hiking and travelling, but "hasn't had time for any this year."

MISS E. GIBBARD: Teaches Home Economics in the Junior High. Her hobby—which is really a busman's holiday—is collecting old cook books. Favorite expression—"Get it done!"

MISS L. C. GIEGERICH: A Maths teacher who is bound to get to Chile somehow—but oh, how hard it is to leave the grade nines! "Do you understand that, Grant?"

R. T. GREEN: Known to Socials IV and Geography students for his wit. "Since there are no questions on last night's assignment, I assume no one did it."

MISS R. P. GROSS: Art teacher responsible for that life-like scenery in "The Forest Prince." She's also sponsor of the Badminton Club. "Come in after school and put the chairs up."

MISS F. HIGGINBOTHAM: Junior High librarian and English teacher. Is an enthusiastic sponsor of Lord Byng operettas. Asked to mention her favorite sport, she exclaimed rapturously, "Ah skiing—I love to ski!"

J. E. HILL-TOUT: A Socials teacher and a fervent disciple of better politics for all, popular honorary president of grade twelve. "Wars are caused by bad economics!"

J. D. HUNTER: We are grateful to Mr. Hunter for the broadening of our musical and dramatic outlook. "Now, chorus, use the tongue, teeth, and lips."

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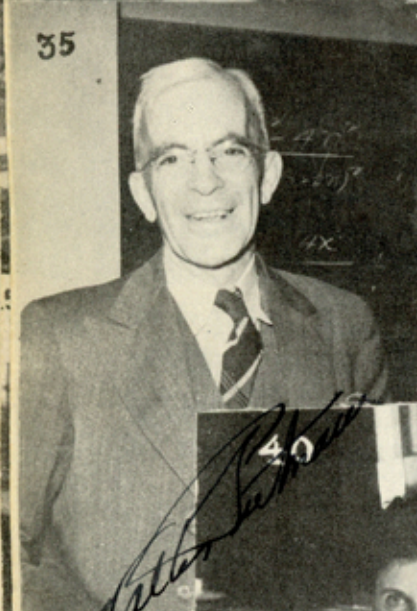
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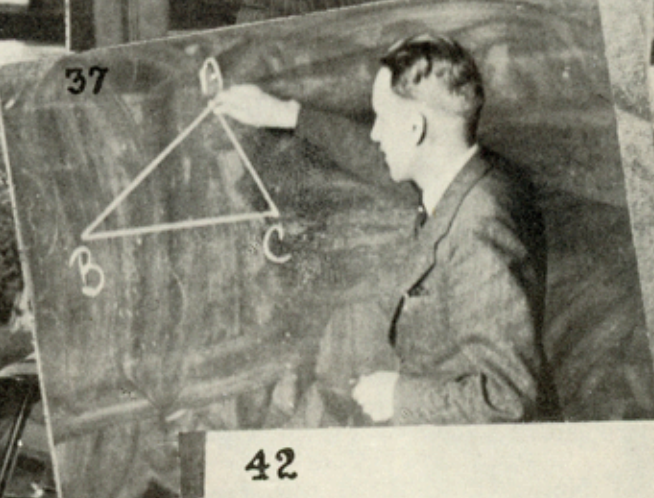
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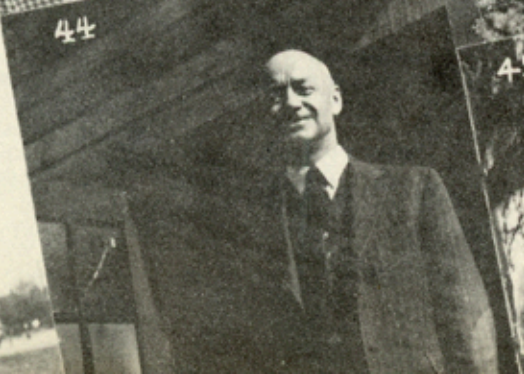
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STAFF PERSONALS...

L. JANTZ: Teaches English and Social Studies. Educated at U.B.C. and University of Saskatchewan. Attends political meetings, baseball games. "A good citizen should not have to be compelled to obey the law."

T. D. KIRK: Good-natured language teacher with a constant smile and a devotion to practice sentences. "You might note this, class."

MISS M. E. LAWRENCE: Latin and Girls' Guidance teacher who sponsors the Girls' Executive and Beginners' Hockey. Study Hall students find her seating arrangement very inconvenient. "Why didn't you come and see me?"

G. H. LIMPUS: In 503. We find Mr. Limpus, smiling science teacher, and one of the most featured "profs" around Byng. Hobbies are science and hiking. Favorite saying—"Stop TALKING!"

L. E. MEADOWS: French teacher who can "parlez-vous" just as easily with a piece of chalk. Cartoons appear in the editorial page of a local daily. "Do I smell essence of spearmint?"

MISS J. McDOWELL: Petite English, English teacher, possessor of a remarkable sense of humor and a mania for assigning homework. "No . . . that's not exactly the word I want."

S. McEWEN: Our twinkly-eyed favorite bachelor keeps his classes terrified (?) by his witty remarks and terrible tests. "Sam" deplores the destination of the younger generation. "Stand up the person talking!"

MISS C. B. MacKAY: Byng's librarian who has worked tirelessly on the Honor Roll. Ambition is to have perfect quiet in the library. "Now this one's very exciting . . ."

D. N. MacLEAN: This English teacher reads poetry (especially Shakespeare) with the feeling of an artist. "I don't want to appear hard-boiled, but . . ."

H. NORTHROP: Efficient and popular sponsor of the Projectionists' Club. Loves to inspect Socials notes. Byng's main reason for success at track meets. "You've got to pull your own load."

C. J. OATES: An English teacher who has leanings towards agriculture. "Put it in the basket, you're doing it so conspicuously." "Take these ten questions."

W. PUTNAM: Admired and respected, Mr. Putnam can guarantee to turn any Maths course into a part time job. Monitors' Club sponsor. "You've got to puzzle over these things a little."

W. T. REID: General Science and Chemistry teacher. Wonders how so little can be forgotten by so many in such a short time. "I G.M.W. of a gas weighs 22.4 litres."

H. R. RETALLACK: A Math teacher noted for his minute car and sharp Boy Scout Uniform. Diligent photographer of Undergrad pictuers. "Late again! Do constructions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—twice!"

W. J. ROPER: Robust P.E. teacher who coaches Junior Rugby and Track. "People who say things like that are just showing their ignorance." "I don't do it myself, but . . ."

G. W. RUSLER: The name fits like a glove—but why did he drop the "t?" Popular sponsor of the Junior Monitors Club, Junior Canadian Football team, and Baseball teams.

MISS A. W. STEARMAN: Home Economics teacher responsible for those appetizing smells which emit from 101. Her coupe can often be seen parked outside the Safeway while its owner hunts for "specials."

A. SYKES: Mr. Sykes, veteran of 21 other schools, came to Byng this year to teach Industrial Arts. Hobbies are wood-working and drafting. "Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

R. B. WESTMACOTT: This widely travelled language teacher is renowned for his complicated systems and homework assignments. Sponsors Stamp and Latin-American Clubs. "Buenos dias muchachos!" "I had rather an interesting experience there . . ."

MISS I. R. WHELAN: As Mr. Dodd is to the Senior A's so Miss Whelan is to the Junior B's Hockey. A friendly Junior Business, Socials, and Typing Teacher. "Ah, PLEASE!"

R. E. WILKINSON: This patient Math teacher is the keeper of the flame in A-2. tends lockers all over the school. At least once a day he hears, "My locker won't open."

A. WISHART: Attended Gordon's College, Aberdeen. Teaches Industrial Arts. Although his golf, fishing, and photography keep him pretty busy, he can be seen of late getting down to earth (but literally) in his garden.

J. McDowell

S. McEwen

