High School Reports

FORM 1

French — Honors, Merle Allen 79, Mary Wilson 78.

Pass, Everett Talbot 68, Bob Bellamy 67, Francis Collinson 66, Evelyn Brown 58, Bill Parker 57, Marion Stafford 56, Della Vause 56, Mervyn McFadden 50.

Fail, Jean Wolstencroft 48, Ronald Middleton 47, Jim McCormack 41, D. Stewart 39, George Boyd 37, Catherine Stewart 36, Lloyd Archibald 30, Wilfred Best 30, Hugh Bibby 25, Helen Moore 25, Angus Turney 23, George Akit 13, Wes Littlejohns 11.

FORM 2

GEOMETRY—Hon.—Doris Bannon 78, Christina MacKinnon 75.

Pass, Verdun McMaster 70, Dorothy Jamieson 69, Bill Fisher 65, Daisy McFadden 65, Mervyn Johnson 64, Stanley Hunt 63, Isobel McMillan 60, Earl Ottewell 59, Dorothy Wolstencroft 59, Monica Lambert 56, Ed. Patton 56, Bob Phillips 54, Lucy Mac Donald 53, Fred Fawcett 52, Joe Gibson 52, Almeda Hinks 52, George McMaster 51.

Fail, Rowena Magee 47, Cecil Chard 34, Frank Eagles 18, Margaret Nichol. 7.

FORM 3

Ancient History — Honors, Sadie Carson 85, Earl Johnson 83, Jim Haw 80, Patricia Morgan 79, Jack McKechnie 77 ,Monica Lambert 77.

Pass, Marie Fenwick 72, Audrey Brown 69, Elda Frook 69, Monica Rae 59, Emery Fisher 53.

Fail Jim Bannon 48, George Mc Master 41, Bob Phillips 34, Earl Ottewell 30.

UPPER SCHOOL

Geometry — Honors, Iola Graham 98, Alice Heard 98, Reta Fawcett 82, Les Ferris 81.

Pass—Bessie Beard 71, Bert Morton 70, Evelyn Turner 65, Christena Magee 57, Jim McFadden 51.

Fail — Marion Bibby 42, Harold Turner 30.

SHOULD CHECK FERTILIZER

This is the season for buying fertilizers and it is important that farmers should know how to protect themselves in making sure that they are delivered the kind and analysis of fertilizer which they purchase. The Federal Fertilizers Act requires that every fertilizer delivered to a farmer must be labelled with the guaranteed analysis in terms of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Therefore the farmer should check the guaranteed analysis of the fertilizer when it arrives. If short one per cent. nitrogen , it is worth about $2.50 per ton less than the purchase price and phosphoric acid and potash are worth about $1 for each per cent. Purchasers are advised to refuse acceptance of fertilizer which is not labelled precisely the same guaranteed analysis as that purchased. Should any farmer have reason to doubt the value of a fertilizer delivered to him, he is advised to communicate with the nearest fertilizer inspector or the district representative of agriculture.

Banks Are Criticized By All Members

Several of the members of the House have been ill. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce is still unable to take his place in the Commons. Mr. Ernest Lapointe, the ex-Minister of Justice spoke on Thursday and is looking much thinner and does not seem to be fully recovered from his serious illness though his speech did not lack eloquence. Mr. James Malcolm, ex-Minister of Trade and Commerce is in the Hospital in Ottawa and is apt to be absent from the House for some time. The Hon. J. C. Elliot, ex-Minister of Public Works is undergoing an operation in the John Hopkins hospital, and Mr. W. H. Moore, chairman of the Tariff Board that was, was able to come in to hear Mr. Lapointe speak.

Never before has criticism of the banks, and our financial system generally, come from all parties in the House. It begins to look as though the next revision of the Bank Act would be a real revision. Truly, the world does move. I am sure the presidents of the banking institutions in Canada are at a loss to know what to make of it.

A rather heated row took place in the House the other day, Mr. Armand Lavergne, Deputy Speaker of the House, desired to make a speech in reply to the Address from the Throne. The official Opposition objected, claiming that the Deputy Speaker was a servant of the House and should maintain a neutral position. However, the Prime Minister and the Government supported Mr. Lavergne. He made a heated speech in which he demeaned unnecessarily our new Canadians. A couple of Government speakers followed, praising highly those who have come to us from foreign countries, to nullify, one would judge, the speech of the Deputy Speaker.

The whole House enjoys hearing the French members on opposite sides of the House banter each other. It is such a long time since this was possible. The repartee is quick and clever; unfortunately most of us have to have it translated by some kind friend. It would add much to our enjoyment if we understood the French language. Conservative supporters sit in the gallery, which enables them to face their friends on the floor and the Liberals in the gallery also are in a position to look into the faces of their friends and since the parties on the floor have changed places the galleries designed for the Liberals and Conservatives have changed also, but the Independent Group occupies the same position on the floor as it had in 1922, and for the first time we face a Liberal gallery and are conscious of the Conservative visitors who are just behind and above us. The Independent Group is not large, but it seems to be the pivot about which the House revolves.

This session there seems especially little mixing of the parties and groups in the dining room and lobbies, Each keeps to their own kind pretty well—possibly too well, though in some cases great personal friendships cut across party lines. This tendency becomes more marked the further we get from a general election. The Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition seem always to be friendly with each other and the ill-will, so often shown in the days of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen, is absent.

Though the Postmaster General opposed votes for women in the floor of the House on Thursday, women are slowly, but surely, moving into new fields. At lunch the other day I had as guest Constance Ray Harvey, Vice Consul of the United States of America to Canada; she is a young, friendly and very likeable woman. Last night at the reception given by the wives of the Cabinet Ministers and Miss Bennett, I was privileged to have a short visit with Dame Rachel Crowdy, who was for ten years head of the Child-Welfare Work of the League of Nations. She is now touring the United States, lecturing on her work in the League. Her brother, Mr. James Crowdy, is Permanent Secretary at Government House. Dame Rachel is a very real person, without any ostentation; anxious to do her utmost to make the world a better place in which to live. Recently I was the guest of the University Women's Club at Ottawa and there heard Miss Aughterson, principal of Bishop Bethune College. Previous to her coming to Canada Miss Aughterson had been a teacher at Windsor College. Her description of the life at Eton, the famous school for boys, was interesting indeed. She described for us many pageants which she had seen at Windsor, Queen Victoria's Jubilee, the funeral of King Edward VII, and the first visit of the present King to Eton. She told how, in error, she had mistaken the Arch Duke Michael for a nosey tourists and had him put out, which almost precipitated an international incident. The most impressive story she told, however, related to the Coldstream Guards. On the outbreak of war these men wanted to learn some French, or brush up on what French they knew, and Miss Aughterson was detailed to teach them. She told us of two hundred students, all six feet or over; their desire to learn to talk about diseases of horses in French. She knew nothing about diseases of horses, but by walking many miles she secured a French copy of a book on the rudiments of veterinary surgery. Not one of the two hundred lived through the war.

It begins to look as though the debate in reply to the Address from the Throne would not terminate until April 2nd, on the same day the House rises for the Easter recess and will not sit again until the 13th. Taking the debate as a whole it is a particularly good one. It shows a variety of opinions and thoughts that is really unusual, but it is doubtful if further protraction of it is of much use.

—AGNES MACPHAIL.

House of Commons,
March 27th, 1931.

FLESHERTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

4th — Velma Fisher, Doug. Stuart, Ted Dixon, Betty Murray, Doris McRae, Delbert Smith, Ruby Akitt, Iulia Croft, Etnel Burnett.

Sr. 3 — Jack Wright, Ruth Wolstencroft, Nellie Thistlethwaite, Doug Morgan, Georgina McDonald, Everett Croft, Winnis Graham, Mack Duncan, Doug Scott, Fred Patton, Helen Love, Marguerite Croft, Jean Alexander, Ella McRae.

Jr. 3 — Audrey McCracken, Ethel Dargavel, Roberta Leavell, Burton Bellamy, Geo. Loucks, Tom Wright, Freida Caldwell, Betty McDonald, Jack Welton, Fred McTavish, Ben Leavell.

Sr 2. — Fred Gibson, Norm Loucks Reg McEachnie, Bob Stuart, Doris Taylor, Doris Pedlar, Tom Banks, Don Scott, Athol McKillop.

Sr. 1 — Wesley McCracken, Evelyn Leavell, Stewart McRae, Cliff Littlejohns, Edna Croft, Marion Wickens, Donald Graham, Dorothy Welton, Oly McDonald, Jack Loucks, Ben Bellamy, Thelma Miller, Joe Banks, Billie Honer.

Jr. 1 — Donald McEachnie, Dorothy Patton, Betty Teeter, Harold Graham.

Sr. Pr. — Bernice Leavell, Iva Brown, Ruth Turney, Laura Pedlar, Eldon Fisher, Jim Thurston, Ethel Taylor, Marjorie Thistlethwaite.

Jr. Pr. — Bob Banks, Evison Wilson, Irene Woods, Charlie Meggitt, Robert Meggitt.

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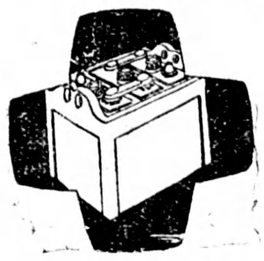

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