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The Editor's Corner

GUEST EDITORIALS

In conjunction with Education Week, we are happy to turn this column over this week to the pupils of the High School. Principal Keenan has selected the following four editorials as representative of the literary efforts of the students, and they reflect credit on the standard of teaching in the school.

We might also remind parents that on Thursday night the classrooms at the Public School will be open from seven to nine, and the teachers will be pleased to meet any parents there who wish to come and discuss their child's school work.

THE CAUSES AND CONQUEST OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

In the past six years a great crime wave has swept the whole country, including murder, robbery, suicide, and manslaughter. This is increasing to such a degree that it is baffling the authorities. Teen-aged boys and girls are charged with some form of crime daily.

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This is due to home environment, mothers and fathers working in factories, and children trying to take care of themselves. Other children lead the latter on the wrong track, which ends in crime. Another cause is boys and girls reading and listening to murder stories, and seeing pictures that are full of bloodshed. These conditions can be brought under control by years of study of children's actions, by a censorship of films for theatres, by careful selection of children's reading material, and by the returning of mothers to their homes. Thus this crime wave can be reduced to a minimum.
 —Sam Snow, Grade 9A

DON'T SLACKEN NOW

Our valiant men went over there
 And beat the enemy fair and square!
 They didn't stop and count the cost then,
 So buy a bond, Mister! Lift up your pen!

The fight may be over,
 Many men may be back;
 But to some it's not clover,
 So keep lending your "jack".

Now don't forget, friends,
 Aim for the top!
 Just think of the wounded
 And I'll bet you won't stop.

They saved our necks then,
 And we said it was fine;
 Let's show them we mean it,
 Let's sign on the line!

—Cliff Taylor, Grade 12

OUR SCHOOLS OF THE FUTURE

(By Joan Bishop, Grade 9B)

The future schools
 I know will be
 Better than ever
 For you and me.
 A few suggestions
 I'd like to make
 About the measures
 We ought to take.
 The building, I know,
 Should be strong and stout,
 With plenty of ground
 Spread round about;
 The windows large,
 Of unbreakable glass:
 This would be a great benefit
 To the class.
 The desks would be roomy
 (As all desks should
 With the tops made of fine-
 grained,
 Unscratchable wood.

Studies would never bother us:
 There'd be no worry, there'd be no fuss.
 History in the form of a moving picture,
 In knowledge we'd come away the richer
 (Enacted by someone like Charles Boyer
 We'd never want to miss a day).

We are also trained
 In sports, you know,
 To make us healthy,
 To make us grow.
 There's an outdoor rink,
 Here we could skate;
 Everything there
 Would be first-rate.
 And then a lovely
 Indoor pool,
 With swimming instruction
 After school.
 What more could you ask?
 Not a thing to annoy,
 All's pleasant and cheerful
 And full of joy.
 Well, that's about all,
 I'll now end this rhyme,
 'Bout the schools that we'll
 have
 In fifty years' time.

OUR CADET CORPS

We have our cadet period of one-half hour every Friday afternoon. Our luck, regarding our periods, has been very poor this year, as it has rained nearly every Friday.

We have been divided into four groups to study the handling of four different army weapons.

We have been divided into squads, each under a lieutenant. In these squads we have been learning to march, turn and salute. The commanding officer is Norm Long and the sergeant-major is Johnny Farmer. The commands are given in a loud tone and if after some practice you have not learned to do it correctly, you are taken out of rank and drilled by the sergeant-major by yourself.

As yet not everybody has the complete uniform and many have none at all. I am in squad No. 2 under Ernie Peters and Bob Addy.

—Jimmy Kirkwood, 9A

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AOI Alva Grievie, who spent the week end at home has been transferred from Kingston to Centralia.

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