



**THE INVASION WAS ON** last week as our Grade 12's spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday visiting Ottawa and Montreal. Here one group is shown at the Parliament Buildings, one of several notable points of interest toured. (Staff Photo)

Trudeau kept cool . . . just shook hands

## M.D.H.S. Grade 12's go province-hopping stayed in staid Ottawa, belle Montreal

By Janet Ferrier

The Grade 12's yearly excursion to Ottawa and Montreal is over for another year. On the weekend of May 9, 10, 11, these two cities had the pleasure of M.D.H.S. grade 12's company as we made ourselves at home on the city tours, in the Parliament buildings, museum, art gallery, and getting acquainted with their nightlife. Eighty-eight students made the trip to our fair capital and gay Montreal, leaving their mark as usual.

Thursday afternoon we arrived in Ottawa where we registered at the Chateau Laurier, after which some of the students took a swim in the available indoor swimming pool -- real cool.

With our tour of Ottawa the same evening, we were able to

see the city, well worth being our capital. It is the site of great historical buildings, beautiful homes of prominent political members, numerous well kept parks, and the great preparation for their tulip festival (which took place the week of May 15).

One million tulip bulbs are planted for this yearly event, 250,000 being donated by Holland. Unfortunately we were a week too early. From the sightseeing bus windows we caught glimpses of the various embassies of the many countries. The city was beautiful, sedate and a Capital.

During our stay we visited the Parliament Buildings where some of the more lucky ones were able to shake hands with Mr. Trudeau, and others had their pictures taken with Mount-

ies on guard at the Parliament Buildings.

Another highlight of our stay in Ottawa was a visit to the Science and Technology Museum and the Art Gallery. "The Museum" remarked Mrs. Anne MacArthur, a chaperone and organizer of the trip, "should be seen by everyone. It was a remarkable display of works and an asset to the trip."

Friday afternoon we arrived at Montreal, signing in at the Laurentian Hotel. Everyone was caught up in the excitement of this gay city, which held a great deal of friendly persuasion . . . everybody had a great time.

Saturday morning we toured Montreal, and were awed by the great Notre Dame Catholic Cathedral. The beauty and inspira-

tion you are left with after seeing this place of God is too much to describe. It won't be forgotten.

We were left to our devices after the early Montreal tour, many of us going shopping, sight-seeing, and finding good places for candid shots. Whoever develops pictures taken on these trips must see a great variety . . . spice of life.

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## March on town hall

About 20 students of Martin St. Senior Public School visited the Town Hall last week, and toured the building guided by Mayor Brian Best.

The group was the Public Affairs Club, one of several special interest groups started in the school during the past month.

The look at municipal government included views of the police office, administration office, planning department and a number of others.

--Those who travelled north to cottages over the holiday weekend report it was just as cool and wet up there as it was here in Milton.

## At M. M. Robinson

### Kind of a drag as school year ends

By Marsha Zuest

As the school year draws to a close, things are getting to be kind of a drag. Students who are not going to be recommended in many of their subjects are either thinking very seriously about starting to study the past year's work or maybe really hitting the books.

It's really awfully hard on a student to study when the weather outside is so warm and inviting - thoughts keep wandering to the summer ahead and all the freedom that's in store. But that's the way it goes.

The elections for next year's student council were recently held at the school.

Thursday, May 6, the speeches were presented to outline all the promises, etc. Rick Byers, Bob

Churchill, Bill Eggerston, Dave Hartley and Edger Hew ran for the post of president. Ed Geroux, Bruce Price and Sandy Stares competed for the position of vice-president. Sue Davey, Lee Fisher and Ray Porter vied for conveners. The following day, votes were cast for these candidates. Dave Hartley is our new president, Ed Geroux is vice-president, Pat West was unanimously elected secretary and Judy Price for treasurer. Sue Davey and Lee Fisher are now the new conveners.

Everyone hopes this new council will do the job just as well or better than the student council of last year.

Finally! The event students have been waiting for all year will come forth on Tuesday, May 21. The 1967-68 edition of our

yearbook, "Quest" will be back from the presses and will be distributed to the students.

### Visitors galore at Sunshine school

By George Adams

Two educators from Ghana visited our school with Inspector L. McNeil.

Miss Lynne Ellis from the University of Guelph visited us. She is doing a pilot study for Dr. Stott.

Grade 12 girls of Acton observed in our school on May 8. Grade 7 and 8 students of Park school in Georgetown, visited us on May 15 and we did some square dances for them.

## Active year-end at Holy Rosary

Holy Rosary Separate School held its Confirmation of 70 Grade 7 and 8 students, plus one from high school, Friday evening.

This is just one of a number of activities taking place around the school as the educational year draws to a close.

First Communion is coming up June 2, and the May Crowning will take place May 29.

A field day is planned under the direction of Mr. Fichaud; and a year-book is being prepared.

--The "Flowers of Hope" seeds you received in the mail this year were Cosmos seeds. Plant them in your garden as a reminder of the "hope" your donation to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded will bring.



**MILTON HIGH TEACHER** Mr. Leonard is pictured with a statue of Sir John A. Macdonald during the Ottawa-Montreal excursion by Grade 12 students of the school last week. (Photo by Edward Agnew)



**The 1968 Soapbox**

By Larry Martin - Youth Front Co-Ordinator

\* There was an interesting sidelight to last week's Grade 12 jaunt to the eastern temptations. A number of people came back wearing the red polka-dot uniform of the measles-stricken. Now in other years I understand some people felt a bit ill in the post-trip phase ---- this year they've got themselves one Titanic of a good excuse.

\* And what of Youth Power --- this sceptered isle of planned activity in the shimmering sea of dullardism and apathy that makes up North Halton youth participation? Closed down. For May only, according to the executive. They figured The Power's three-nights a week pace would interfere with students' exam efforts. That's an admirable sentiment, but possibly suicidal to the membership. It pains me deeply to say it --- but I think if the organization doesn't bounce back to the mid-April level of attendance and activity almost immediately we should give some thought to funeral plans.

\* Politics are the BIG NEWS these days. Pierre called a track meet for June 25 and the campaign blood's been spilling for almost a month. One issue the vote-vending public won't hear a word on, you can bet, is a fair distribution of ballot rights to ALL of the adult-thinking Canadian masses. At present, of course, your knowledge of politics, good government, and the rest of it is indicated by a couple of numbers on your birth certificate. If Canada adopts a democratic system someday, everyone from age 18 up will be able to participate in their future --- ideally AFTER a simple test of intelligence and political "in-the-knowtiveness." It's doubtful, however, if anyone in the position will do anything about this primitive situation. We're all useless to them, you see --- until we're 21 and can whoosh them into T.O. or Ottawa.

The Wise Owl Club, sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, attempts to educate the public about the value of safety glasses. Charters in the Club have been granted to 794 industrial companies. Individual awards for saving sight on the job have gone to 2,700 workers since 1961.

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