

STOUFFVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

An Interview With Mrs. Marshall

Karen Hamilton, Gr. 11A

Mrs. Marshall began her teaching career in Stouffville three years ago. She received her Bachelor of Arts at the University of Toronto and two summer courses at the Ontario College of Education. Mrs. Marshall feels the teaching of teenagers very rewarding, more so than that of adults or younger children.

Besides teaching English and French, Mrs. Marshall is our librarian. She feels a library is of the utmost importance to any school since people learn from books and their interests are cultivated by reading of good literature.

She says "Books make available the feelings and ideas of all the great people in the world."

Thanks must be given to our school board for their keen interest in the library. Many of the latest books published can be found on our shelves due to their assistance. Mrs. Marshall reports that the attitude of the students is very enthusiastic "they are making good use of the books and showing pride in the new library."

Many students are involved in the work of the library. Prefects are required to maintain a suitable atmosphere for studying at noon and librarians are a help at noon and after school.

Mrs. Marshall feels that library duty is one of the few aspects of school life that can further influence a student's working career.

Student Cast of 70 Presents Colourful Operetta



A colourful two-night presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" in the auditorium of the Stouffville Dist. High School last week, attracted an estimated 1,500 patrons. More than 70 students comprised the cast and the entire performance was enthusiastically received by all persons present. Cadieux Studio.

Heather Smith Wins With This Speech

Canada's Greatest Problem Today — Separatism. Nous sommes séparatistes. Nous autres. Yes, but what is it you want? Higher wages, better schools, a tax break. You don't understand we wish to be masters of our own house. French Canadians are tired of being wood choppers and water drawers for English Canadians. All F.C.s want explicit rights as original partners of Confederation and acceptance throughout Canada as first-class citizens.

But Quebec is divided on how to obtain her goal. Most French Canadians want to work out their own destiny within Confederation. The rest stress the word State in their destiny. These are the Separatists. Their wave of power is sweeping Quebec and the wave's ugliest ripple is the terrorism of the F.L.O.

But how are we English Canadians reacting? Some shrug their shoulders and say, "Give them what they want before any more are killed and civil war breaks out." Others claim as long as French Canadians remain in our nation it is divided anyway. The most astonishing group is the 21% who have never heard of separatism. How many of you belong to this 21%? Next we have the smug Canadian whose classic objection is pulled in the middle, if these separatists do, succeed it would spell isolation for Quebec. I quote a patriotic French Canadian, "we are first as producers of hydro electric power, wood pulp and paper and who holds the key to the St. Lawrence with its seaway linking Canada to the seaports of the world? Quebec — prosper we will, French Canadians are sick of disregarding their mother tongue to earn a

Just Suppose

by Mary Foote, gr. 12A

Just suppose Heather Smith had not entered the Lions Club public speaking contest. This could have happened. When asked to speak, she said — "I couldn't, I would be far too nervous." If she hadn't entered, Heather would not have placed first at Stouffville and Newmarket and second at Unionville (first out of the girls).

Heather did enter though and had all these things happen to her plus the winning of fifty dollars from the Unionville contest that is being put towards the purchase of a pair of Senator skis. Now that the contest is nearly over, Heather says — "Although I was nervous at first I have found the experience most valuable. My only complaint is that the Lions Club serve you dinner before you speak." If she wins the next round, Heather will advance to the Ontario-Quebec finals where she will compete with students from both Provinces.

Heather's subject, that is right with the times, is "Bi-Culturalism." After visiting Quebec City this winter, Heather has become aware and interested in this very present problem and has very strong feelings on the subject. At the next round, Heather will once again carry high the Stouffville colours and the staff and students wish her every success.

conversationally by French Canadians? Isn't the purpose of learning a language, to communicate? (3) stop expecting the federal government to do all the work. It's time the provincial and municipal governments did their share. (4) have summit conferences between all provincial premiers. (5) a Quebec House in Ontario.

My proposals don't satisfy all the grievances but the ferment in Quebec is testimony to the most important Canadian truth. Canada is not a natural development of the North American environment but an artificial structure built in the face of great obstacles. It now seems as if some parts of the foundation of this structure have fallen into serious state of repair.

How the Quebec wants will be realized and fulfilled is the ultimate test of strength of the Canadian National State. In this respect the crisis of Quebec is the crisis of Canada.

Girls' Teams Lose

Heather Smith, Gr. 12A

The senior team fared well in the semi-finals, defeating Brock 29-24. In the finals, they played a fast, clean game but lost to Stayner, 25-23. Disappointed, but displaying a keen sense of school spirit, our teams battled right down to the wire in the basketball season of '63-'64.

Time Runs Out

At Gravenhurst, under the superb coaching of Miss Johnston, the Junior and Seniors held the school colours high. The juniors played an exciting game and were on the verge of defeating Sutton who hadn't lost a single encounter in four years. In the final tense moments, with the score 24-23 for Sutton, Stouffville scored a basket and appeared to have clinched the contest by one point. The official timekeeper however, stated that the buzzer had gone 1 or 2 seconds before the ball had left Stouffville's hands. Sutton, true to form, brought back the trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Lose to Stayner

Basketball Tournament

On Saturday, Feb. 29th, the grade 9 girls basketball team journeyed to Richmond Hill to participate in a tournament. Teams in the tourney included Bayview, King City, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Stouffville and Woodbridge.

Stouffville's team played well, winning the first contest 19-3 over Thornhill. In the second game, they dropped a close one to Richmond Hill 11-9 thus tying King City for second place. Forwards Yvette Malloy, Faye Emmerson and Jackie Paisley were best for Stouffville.

Senior Girls Basketball Team Wins Reg. Title

Karen Hamilton, Gr. 11A

On Tuesday, Feb. 16th, the Senior Girls' basketball team won their most important game of the season. Woodbridge and Stouffville were tied for the championship and this sudden death game determined which team would compete for the Georgian Bay Title. Our team came out on top with a score of 37 to 18. Marion Byer was the most outstanding performer and turned in a strong offensive effort. The victory gave Stouffville the regional award and allowed them to advance to the Georgian Bay Tournament.

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