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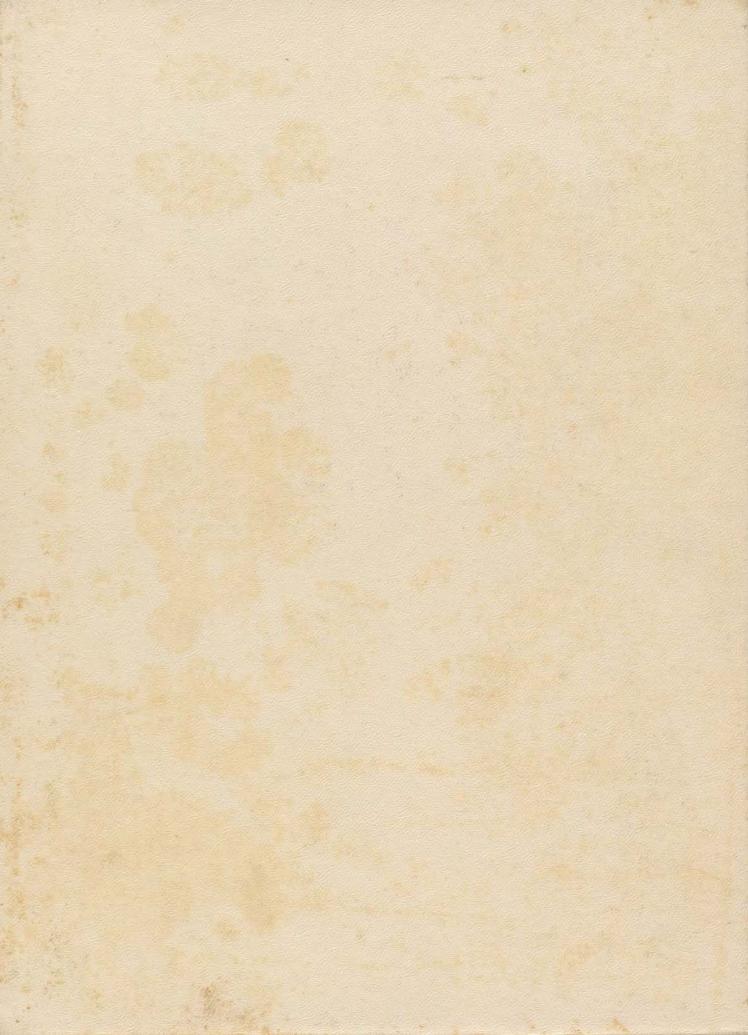
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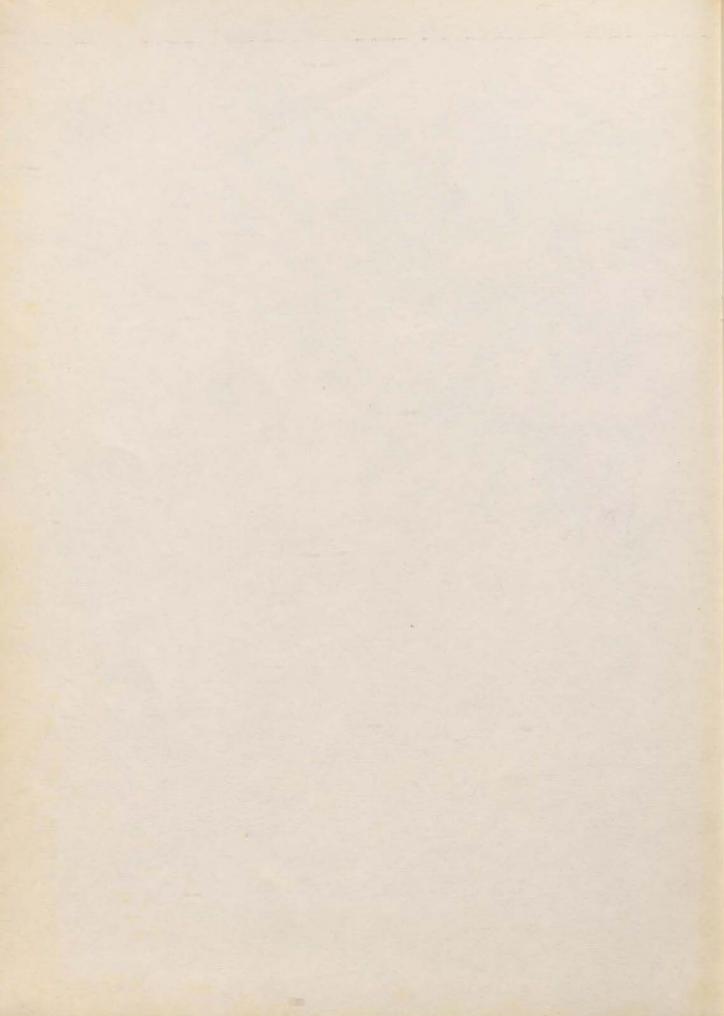


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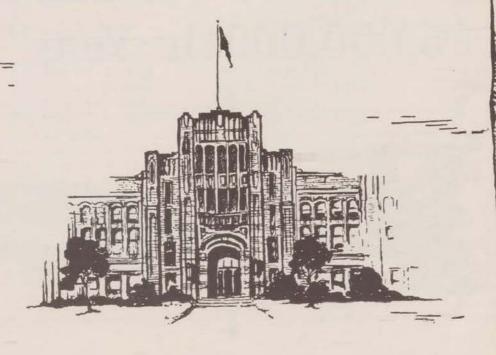








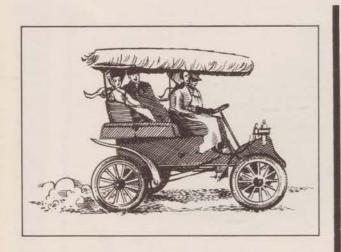
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I am sure that for many the end of the first hundred years will focus attention on the beginning of the next.

It is obvious that the young people who take charge in this second century will have to be better prepared than were their counterparts in the first. The emphasis on necessity for continuing education has resulted in changes in the character of our schools: in curriculum, in technique, in graduation requirements. The paraphernalia of education has changed along with changes in the paraphernalia of housing and manufacturing and transportation and communication.

But there are some areas in education essential to successful living that have not changed. Those qualities of integrity, concern for the rights of others, eagerness to tackle a hard job, initiative, pride in community, loyalty to country, all of which were a background for the education provided by the "little red schoolhouse", are still an integral and invaluable part of what the boy or girl must acquire in our modern, multi-teacher, multi-course schools.

B. W. Brown, B. A., M. E.

VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

This year all eyes are focused on the past achievements and enormous possibilities of our great country. We have survived a hundred years of nation-building - the last half of which our collegiate has been in some measure responsible. I feel very proud to have become a part of this school whose proud tradition and fine success has produced many men and women who have contributed to the progress of our nation.

As we begin our second century we have every reason to look with optimism and confidence in you, our youth, to shape this country as you grow into it. The Canada of tomorrow offers the hope of opportunity to such men and women as will seek it out and grasp it.

D R HRLLEHDER

D. A. Mallender, B. A.



TEACHERS

BACK ROW: Mr. Bunt, Mr. Curry, Mr. Wortley, Mr. Miller, Mr. Cruickshauk, Mr. Dimmick, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Burr, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. W. Young, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Lowden, Mr. A. C. Brown, Mr. Tyler. THIRD ROW: Mr. Montour, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Kupnicki, Mr. Marchini, Mr. Mandel, Mr. Testani, Mr. Pisko, Mr. Matteis, Mr. Thomas, Mr. McTavish, Mr. Parr, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Haggert. SECOND ROW: Mr. Wood, Mr. Krause, Miss Zapotochny, Miss Knight, Miss Parkinson, Miss Haller, Mrs. L. Lawson, Mrs. Niel, Mrs. M. Lawson, Miss Shillington, Mrs. Monger, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Tesolin, Mr. Monforton. FIRST ROW: Miss Hutchinson, Miss Falls, Miss Skelly, Miss Mitchell, Miss DeMarco, Miss Taylor, Miss Johnson, Miss Manser, Mr. Mallender (Vice-Principal), Mr. B. W. Brown (Principal), Miss Hewus, Mrs. Thurgood, Miss Vezina, Miss Pracey, Miss Hays, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Birch.

NEW TEACHERS

Forster's loss is certainly our gain. MR.
MALLENDER, who received his degreeat the
University of Western Ontario, claims that our
school is filled with outstanding students as well
as being equipped with an excellent staff. We
extend a hearty welcome to him'.

Our guidance department has been extended to include the capabilities of MR. FRASER, a former teacher at North Essex District High. He shows an active interest in the students and the school. We hope that his time here will prove rewarding.

MR. MANDELL, now teaching Latin, History and Guidance, received his degree at Athouse College of Education. He rates both students and school "First Class".

A graduate of University of Windsor, MR. DUNN, finds the students co-operative and the staff, friendly. Our Math scholars will agree that he is a credit to Walkerville Collegiate.

After receiving a degree at the University of Windsor and four years teaching at Essex District High School, MISS HAYS has found her way to W.C.I. where she teaches English. Welcome.

Another new-comer to the home of the Tartans is MR. KELLY. He has shown an active interest in the athletic field as well as in teaching Math.

Science is looking up, since MISS VEZINA has come to lend her capable services to Walkerville. She originally came from Oakville.

MISS KNIGHT, a pleasant addition to the Physical Education department graduated from the University of Western Ontario. She finds the "kids' keeness and cheery staff" provide a pleasing atmosphere.

A graduate of the University of Windsor, MISS MANSER teaches French and Spanish. She believes that co-operation and interest combine to mould successful citizens. In her opinion, Walkerville is rich in both categories.

Another former teacher at Forster, MRS. NEIL is happy to be part of our staff. We hope she will enjoy her stay here.

The Elementary School System has lost the services of MR. MATTEIS, who now teaches English at Walkerville.

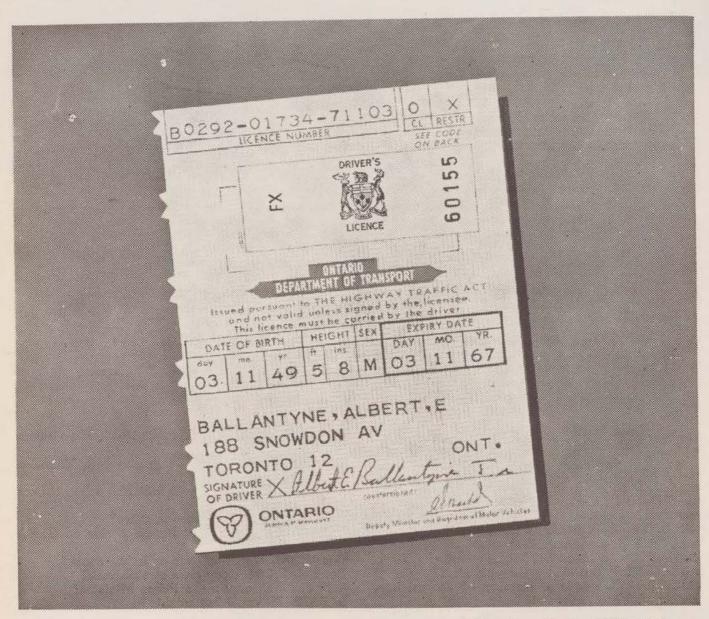
MISS ZAPOTOCHNY also a former Elementary School teacher has chosen to teach French to the students at Walkerville.

Geography students are glad to have MISS TAYLOR as their instuctor. She graduated from the University of Windsor.

Learning French is a pleasure if MISS JOHNSON is the instructor. We wish her success in the time she spends here. Miss Johnson received her degree from the University of Windsor.

MR. McCAULEY, another former elementary school teacher, finds it a pleasure teaching science to Walkerville students.

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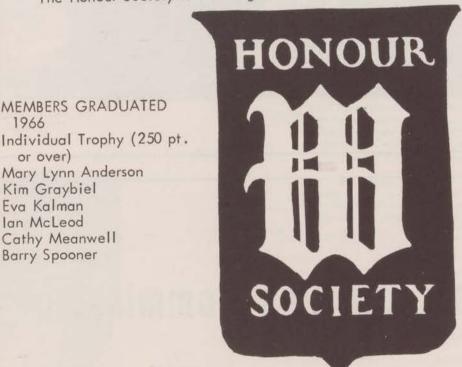
The Honour Society has developed a keener interest in the school and is developing leadership qualities.

Group I When a student accumulates 100 points he is eligible for the honour society. For this he receives a crest.

Group II When a student reaches 175 points he receives further honour and a ring.

Group III When a student reaches 250 points he receives a trophy and his picture in the school library.

Mrs. Monger should receive a great deal of credit for the work that she puts forth. The Honour Society is well organized in her hands.



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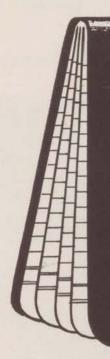
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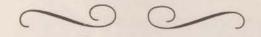
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Editorial

Canada's Centennial Year is a time to look at the past with pride and to the future with anticipation. This year we should also take time to look at Walkerville Collegiate's past with the pride that her outstanding achievements should inspire. Then with a knowledge of our personal capabilities at present we should decide what our contribution will be towards an increasing greatness in Walkerville's future. For it is to the present students of Walkerville that we look for the materials from which to build this continuing heritage.

Let us take a look at the foundations of the outstanding Walkerville tradition. Of extreme importance to our school from its beginning was the Staff. Men like J. L. McNaughton and W. N. Ball, two former principals, together with a devoted staff moulded this school into a place whose reputation for scholastic and athletic excellence was second to none. However, the students themselves are also responsible for these achievements. These students provided the members for the early teams that brought glory to Walkerville athletically —— such as the Boys' Soccer Team which won the W.S. S. A. Championship five times in the six years before 1929. These students were the Ontario scholars and award winners who brought renown to Walkerville scholastically. All of these students have given us an example to follow and from them we have inherited the duty to preserve our school's name.

Let us now look at the present to see what it portends for the future. Presently we have an excellent Principal, Mr. Brown, who is assisted by a capable staff. In recent years we have seen Walkerville score many victories on the athletic field and we have seen her produce many scholarship winners. But we must not rest on the reputation of those who have gone before us. Knowing the past the students of the present must be determined to add to Walkerville's name for the future. It is up to us to accept the successes of the past as the standard and constantly seek to raise this standard. The necessary tools are present; the decision lies with today's students.

It is in remembrance of the traditions of Walkerville that we dedicate this year's book. We hope that in it we have captured some of the greatness of the Walkerville tradition --- we hope that this in future years will serve to inspire other students.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This year's Blue and White is an historical yearbook for our school. It is historical not only because it was printed in Canada's Centennial Year, but also, because it is the first hard cover yearbook to be available to all students. I want to thank the student body for the privilege of being editor of this year's Blue and White and I sincerely hope that all students enjoy it.

I would particularly like to thank those who contributed to making this yearbook a success:

- The hardworking staff
- The inner executive: Gerry McDonald, Pat Rider, Suzanne Lutsch and our staff advisor, Mr. Haggert.
- Mr. Brown, Mr. Mallander and all members of the staff who contibuted in any way.
- The office staff: Miss Z. McKelvie, Miss H. Opacich, Mrs. H. Patrick, and Miss C. Roy for their help and their typing.
- Mr. Krause, Mr. Marchini, the commercial classes, and all those who did typing.
- Our photographers, Wild Studio.
- All those private citizens who contributed so generously of their time and talents.



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At the beginning of the school year one boy or girl from each class volunteers his or her services to the Blue and White as a representative for their homeroom. As class representative they are expected to compose their class news and also assist the Blue and White advertising managers in selling advertisements and patron ads. In addition they help to stimulate interest in the year-books throughout the school. We hope these students will continue to retain a position on the staff in future years.



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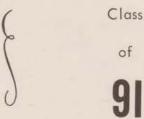
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On September 28, 1966, 44 individuals gathered together for the first time to perform a function which is an integral part of school life. A new Agora accepted an arduous challenge passed on by its predecessor, a challenge which demands the total of an individual's creativity and devotion.

Proudly, I can say that each new challenge has been met with enthusiasm and integrity; each reversal accepted as a lesson.

What motivates a student to accept the responsibility entrusted to every Agora representative? Surely, it cannot be glory. Success unjustly tends to be accredited to the president. But what of the others who tend to be un-sung heroes, those who have unselfishly given of time, thought and effort and who have deftly accomplished seemingly insurmountable tasks? The president's report fortunately affords him an opportunity to express the thanks of the Student Body as well as personal thanks for a gratifying experience.

To me, the actions of Reed Smith (vice-president), Meg Johnson (secretary), John Ritchie (treasurer), Patty Green (social), David Young (assemblies) and David Saltmarche (publicity), the inner executive is indicative of the true spirit of the Agora. They undoubtedly deserve special recognition.

An organization whose financial resources reach \$5,000., whose membership numbers in the hundreds and which asserts itself in all phases of school life naturally requires dependable guidance. Again this year, Mr. Brown, our honorary president, Mr. Dimmick and Mrs. Lawson provided the necessary tutelage. Mr. Dimmick's unselfish effort has guided the Social and Assembly Committee to unparalleled success. To Mr. Brown go the thanks of us all. Above all, we must acknowledge the contribution of Mrs. Lawson whose combination of enthusiasm and experience has moulded the Agora into the fine organization which it is today.

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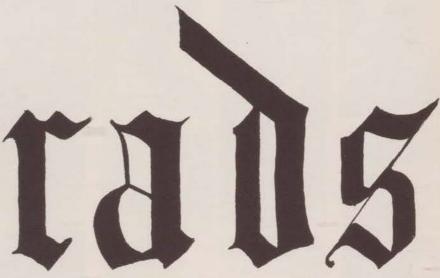
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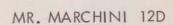
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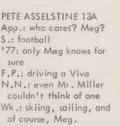


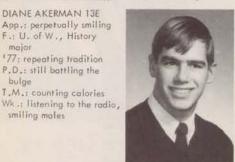




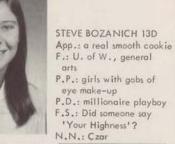
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smiling males





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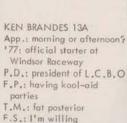


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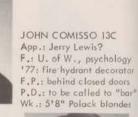


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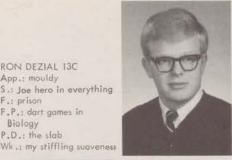
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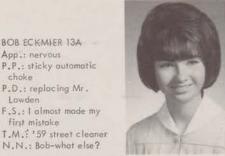




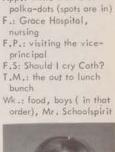
SHANNON CURRY 13D App.: freshly scrubbed T.M.: a silver stick F.P.: R.M.S., parties P.P.: Richard '77: crazy musician
P.D.: S.C. / S.B.C.C. / C.B.



PETER DUNN 13C App.: pucker up baby '77 .: mechanic F.P.: '29 Ford, C2H5OH T.M.: the pot P.P.: people who knock a 129 Ford Wk.: drabbing



ADELE FIELDS 13E App.: devil or angel? F.: working F.P.: stomping grapes in the cellar T.M.: Booze P.P.: Italian Yankees, J.S. Wk .: a certain drummer



RUTH FINCH 13C App.: white with brown





DORENE DIMMOCK 13D App.: Ringo F.: probably Queen's P.P.: boys with white socks F.P.: horseback riding T.M.: myopia Wk .: Jade East

RON DEZIAL 13C

App.: mouldy

F.: prison F.P.: dart games în

Biology

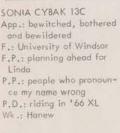
P.D.: the slab



ETHEL ELLIS 13A App.: short F.: Windsor Teacher's College F.P.: ice skating P.P.: tall chemistry stools Wk .: ice-cream sundaes P.D.: Hell's Angels



JOSEPH FUDERIC 13C App.: DUMBfounded F .: B. C. F.P.: frequenting the Bridge House F.S.: It doesn't matter. '77: a glass and a girl Wk .: see '77





RICHARD EASTON 13D App.: everbody's pet peeve F.: U. of T., Sociology and Philosophy S.: swimming, tennis, football F.P.: playing poker with the boys N.N: Eeeston! Wk .: signing Railroad's contracts



DENNIS FERENC 13E

App: It was a long ride

F.: U. of W., psychology

P.D.: camel renter in Tel

T.M.: sharp cars, mezuzah

TIM FILIPIC 13A App.: close one eye, then look again F.: Sociology F.P.: girl-watching F.S.: Get a grip on yourselves, boys. T.M.: bellbottoms, hiphuggers Wk .: girl's valleyball team





SHARON DEARING 13E App.: copisetic F.: working or Windsor Business College F.P.: waiting for another phone call P.P.: people who don't use turn signals T.M.: raller skates, rings Wk.: Lootsch, Nan, Scoob, Kate



BARB ECKERT 13E App .: all eyes and hair F.P.: sitting in cornfields P.D.: living in the Village F.S.: Let's go to Toronto, Judy . T.M.: Jewish star N.N.: Shicksa



'77: teaching Hebrew at St. Mary's Academy Wk .: Kennedy girls, strawberry milk shakes.



JEAN GELINAS 13E App.: a guilt complex F.: University of Windson F.P.: writing letters to P.D.: fortune-teller T.M.: brown, red, or blande

MARGIE FILMAN 13D App.: Dylan lover F.: U. of W. O., modern languages F.P.: reading, writing and getting letters P.D.: Judo champ T.M.: rings on her fingers Wk .: Mr . Krause



Memphis



CHRIS GOGGINS 13D

F.: U. of W., Sociology

App.: pickle packer

P.D.: Peace Corpse

STAN GOREK 13A

App.: vitality plus

arts at Vassar

distributers

F.P.: submissive chicks

F.S.: Hoc genus omne.

T.M.: dilated pupils

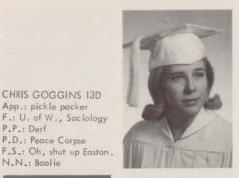
Wk .: wholesale "pot"

P.D.: tutoring the "fine"

P.P.: Derf

N.N.: Boolie

LINDA GELINAS 13B App .: undecided F .: U. of W. F.P.: trips to the hospital P.P.: cousins F.S.: get out Wk.: interns



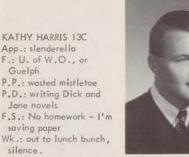
Guelph

Jane novels

saving paper

silence.

PATTY GREEN 13B App.: slightly familiar F.: U.W.O. - Physical Education S.: valleyball, basketball, track, tennis, curling Act.: G.A.A., Agora P.P.: Male art club presidents Wk .: anything concerning Art...paintings, etc.11



BERT JAMES 13D App.: short, stubby S.C.: drama, Agora, New Tartan Singers P.P.: running out of cigarettes P.D.: business tycoon T.M.: Blown in the Wind Wk.: a blonde from Riverside





MIKE KALL 13B

F.: none

App.: L'il Bo Peep

White meetings

F.P.: skipping Blue &

P.P.: mind-changing

F.S.: Don't worry, 1

female social committees



SYDNEY GIRLING 13C App.: a typical Canadian 5.C.: pipe band, orchestra 177: teaching pipes to Hottentots F.P.: dudlesacs P.P.: 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Wk .: minibikes



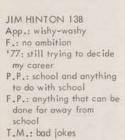
TIM GRIEVES 13C App.: ask Bev F .: Windsor Teacher's College '77: replacing Mr. Todgeham F.P.: Metropole N.N.: Mr. Schoolspirit Wk .: school rebellion, Bev

country, tennis, badmin-

ton, curling

Nick's

hair (19")





App.: silent but deadly F.: Grace Hospital, nursing P.P.: wearing glasses in class T.M.: Clairol 'Nice and Easy1 N.N.: Shorty Wk.: guys over 6'





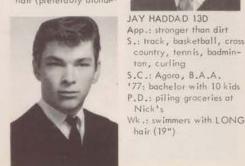
STEPHANIE GLOS 138 App.: awake (19hours a day) F.U.: of W., Honours Math F.P.: sleeping P.D.: homework

P.P.: homework

T.M .: 2 a.m.



MICHAEL GRAHAM 13E App .: ? F.: University of Windsor 177: beachcomber T.M.: long hair N.N.: Mike Wk.: women with long hair (preferably blonde)



CATHERINE E. INNES 13C App.: copisetic F.: University, physical education S.: basketball, volleyball, curling, track, swimming F.P.: changing my hair colour



P.P.: taking out B.A. Wk .: a roaring fire, a bottle of wine, and ?



MEG JOHNSON 13D App.: Who cares? Pete? S.: tennis, track, badminton

S.C.: Agora, G.A.A., Honour Society F.: University of Windsor F.P.: drinking ale in British pubs P.D.: strangled by a G.A. A. scarf Wk.: no. 33, gouda cheese grub clothes



Wk .: wine, women, ...



JOYCE KNEALE 13D App.: does Eddie ever complain?

F.: U. of W., language

177: for information dial

course

LOST DOG

T.M.: Frosty

drive-in

Tom

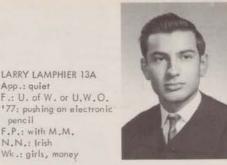
Wk .: E.T., Angel MARION KEITH 13B App.: dumb blonde F .: U. of W.O., music S.C.: orchestra F.P.: sleeping in Math, French, English, Chem-

istry T.M.: ringlets on a damp day

WK .: temporary meterreader



KATHY KUSHNIR 13E App.: a Math teacher's nightmare S.C.: orchestra F.: University of Windsor T.M.: green bomb P.P.: a certain U. of W. student Wk .: Chevy's, St. Vlad's



TERRY MACHINA 13A App.: don't give up F .: U. of W. S.C.: football, track, soccer, volleyball 177: boy's town N.N.: Russian Wk.: none



LARRY LAMPHIER 13A

App.: quiet

pencil

N.N.: Irish

F.P.: with M.M.

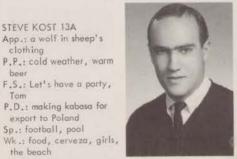
Wk.: girls, money

ROCCO LUCENTE 13A App.: frequently P.P.: draft-dodgers P.D.: leading Italians to a major victory F.S.: What's a Candy Stripper? N.N.: the flying squirrel Wk .: Italian girls





IAN KIDD 13B App.: gorgeous F.: U.W.O., arts F.P.: gazing in the mirror P.P.: work T.M.: muscles?? Wk .: German

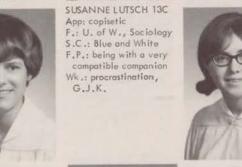


BILL LAMB 13A App.: distinguished hair-'77: still trying to do new Math F.P.: doodling P.D.: ask Sue F.S.: Well we did it again Harris. (3" molecule in physics) Wk .: Betty's greasy hamburgs





App.: a brain '77: still trying to figure out what to be F.P.: thinking P.P.: a certain boy's feet P.D.: plucking chickens Wk .: Math, Kentucky Fried Chicken





JIM KING 13C App.: a lean and hungry F .: University of Western 177: witch doctor F.P.: jollies in the cafeteria P.P.: eighth-period lunch, starving to death T.M.: studied look of

innocence





DAN LAMBDEN 13C App.: I dare you F.: accountant F.P.: driving to London to see my girlfriend P.P.: Ford junk T.M.: 157 blue and white Chev Wk.: Sandie



KIRK LYON 13A App.: nosey S.C.: Agora (president), cadets P.P.: 247 unsold Agora cards F.P.: Champagne

P.D.: a comflake

N.N.: The Kid, Duke

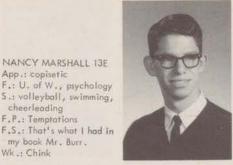


CATHERINE MacLACHLAN 130 App.: frizz F.: U. of W., general course S.C.: orchestra, Agora rep. F.S.: I ran out of gas T.M.: out to lunch bunch Wk .: Mr. Schoolspirit





DAVID MocVICAR 138 App.: don't be deceived F.: University of Waterloo F.P.: going to art galleries P.P.: working in a void F.S.: (it is too long to print here) Wk .: paint displayed meaningfully



NANCY MARSHALL 13E

App.: copisetic

cheerleading

Wk .: Chink

F.P.: Temptations

PAT MARTIN 13D

App.: it satisfies Peter

F.: Victoria Hospital

F.P.: writing letters,

and perhaps another Wk .: a blue Chevelle,

buying stamps, knitting

London, nursing

P.P.: 120 miles

Andy Williams

my book Mr. Burr.

BRUCE McLAUGHLIN 13B App.: passable P.P.: laziness F.: working S.C.: cadets (Lt./Col.) F.P.: procrastinating P.D.: 100% dead



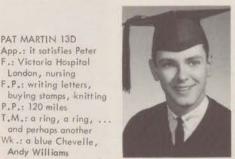
JACQUELINE PASK 13D App.: some kind of a nut F.: Hotel Dieu, X-ray technician 5 .: cheerleading P.P.: leg cramps while cheering T.M.: cold hands Wk.: tall men, Mustangs



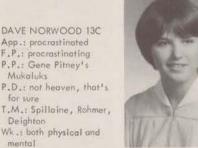




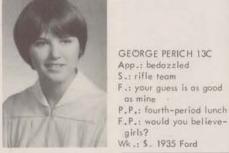
MARJORIE MANTON 13A App.: slowly disintegrating F.: U. of W., Biology F.P.: knitting DNA molecules P.D.: null set T.M.: shocking smile Wk .: Prof. Starr



ROGER MILLER 13E App.: there are only four boys in class F.: U. of W., Mathematics S.C.: orchestra 177: still writing 3rd term history exams N.N.: King of the Road Wk .: GIRLS, Girls and more girls, S.C.



DONNA PATERSON 138 App.: see Playboy, Sept. 166 '77: wife of a Norwegian diplomat F.P.: eating breakfast with the morning Mayor P.P.: Ivan Ritchivich T.M.: Chris, Elliot Wk .: "Y", Gershwin, red hair



Wk .: \$. 1935 Ford

as mine

girls?

College



App.: Black Beauty F.: U. of W., Romance languages '77: millionaire acres P.P.: Cam's lunch, Kirk's dessert T.M.: long, long hair F.P.: playing mother



App.: best on Fridays P.P.: P.C.I. F.: cutting classes with a dashing senior perfume, an American Boy T.M .: David



kidding.

Dry, Beau.

you?

SUSAN MITCHELL 13D P.D.: abnormal psychologist Wk .: English accents, French



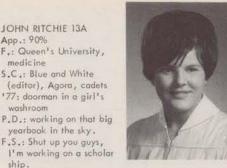
that I know of F.: U. of W., engineering P.D.: selling orange juice to alcoholics T.M.: superb smiles that knock them dead N.N.: Lover boy Wk .: blondes (all shades). brunettes etc.







RICHARD PLANTUS 13C App.: anemic F .: W.C.I. S.C.: orchestra P.P.: getting ripped by Gwyn N.N.: Wart Wk .: is it Connie, or Gwyn:



PAT STECHEY 13E App.: rosy cheeks F .: University of Windsor F.P.: passing P.P.: learning to drive P.D.: Indianapolis 500 T.M.: chewing gum



LINDA SURSKI 13E App.: sweet and petite F.: University of Windsor F.P.: dreaming of--P.P.: studying T.M.: chewing gum Wk .: green stuff and anything in pants





MIKE TYLER 13A

App.: cool, calm, collect-



FAITH RENAUD 13D App.: won't admit it F.: W. of W., Honours French and Latin P.P.: slow walkers P.D.: antiquated high school teacher T.M.: hustle bustle Wk .: males! what else?



WENDY STEELE 13E App.: confused F.: Western S.C.: Blue and White, U.N. club P.P.: depression and not enough sleep T.M.: "Mark's" on books Wk.: donuts, dill pickles, weekends, to be happy P.D.: happiness



JUDITH ANN STEWART

inspired Michelangelo

S.C.: U.N. club, Agora

F .: Toronto General,

13E App.: wouldn't have

nursing

French club

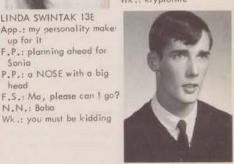
T.M.: fatigue

N.N.: Jud

Wk .: sleep



ive F.: U. of W., Arts course S .: soccer, cross country, track P.D.: All-American Snooker Champion N.N.: Toby Wk.: kryptonite



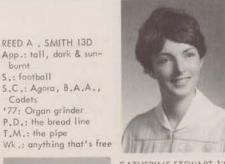


burnt

Codets

S.: football

FREEMAN RENAUD 13A App.: well? F.: correspondence course from Queen's in chartered accounting P.P.: slow trains F.P.: trips to Montreal P.D.: raisin counter F.S.: nice legs! Wk .: one named L.F.



CATHERINE STEWART 13A App.: laughing F.: Western, science S.: tennis, badminton, track, swimming S.C.: cheerleading, G.A. A. Agora P.P.: boys in 13A- all 26 of them Wk.: plaid socks, plaid coat, plaid ...



N.N.: Stevie F.P.: reading scholarship offers P.D.: Kearney State University P.P.: the Mark, visitors F.S.: Ad scidendores praeda.

RICHARD STORREY 13D

App.: I see stars



CAROL ANN VENDRASCO 13F App.: copisetic S.C.: volleyball, captain S.C.: cheerleading, cocaptain F.P.: looking out the window T.M.: barefeet Wk .: lots

CAROL TACIUK 13B

F.: Teacher's College

P.P.: finding a place to park at football games

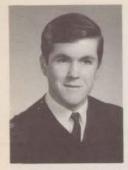
App.: quiet??

F.S.: Be serious.

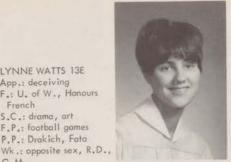
Wk.: weekends

Ford

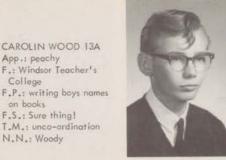




KENNETH WASHBROOK 13C App.: punchy F.: working, aircrew P.P.: bad movies P.D.: R.C.A.F. F.S.: Boo Massey Wk.: sketches, Barbara



CLAIRE WHITSON 13E App.: bare essentials F.: Windsor Teacher's College 177: sweeping up popcorn at the drive-in



JERRY RAKUS 13C App.: rough and ready F.: U. of T., Business Administration S.: football 177: chartered accountant P.P.: English departmentals Wk .: English



LYNNE WATTS 13E

F.: U. of W., Honours

App.: deceiving

S.C.: drama, art F.P.: football games

P.P.: Drakich, Fata

French

G.M.

F.P.: Botany Bob's class? N.N.: Frosty, Toothless Wk .: cherry coughdrops, cheezies, Mr. Ed., my teeth



MICHAEL WOOD 13A App.: farmer F.: U. of W., chemical engineering F.S .: Hey "Big Al". P.D.: poor farm N.N.: Big Mike Wk .: B.S.A., form girls, long hair





LINDA RYMAR 13C App.: dynamite F.: nursing F.P.: talking to Zab P.P.: King Kong, Lizzy the Limey P.D.: Africa (darkest) Wk .: eggman



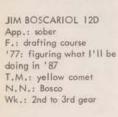
ROBERT ANDERSON12D App.: little boy blue F.: see me then S.: football P.P.: pickles and milk P.D.: writing philosophies for Playboy Wk .: anything that walks and talks (ask Janice)



JANET BOWDEN 12D App.: tiny P.P.: frats T.M.: size N.N.: peanuts F.S.: What? Wk .: J.P.



RANDY M. BROWN 12D App.: not bad, huh? F.: working F.P.: going to London on the weekend P.P.: unco-operative note passers F.S.: pass this to Mons Wk .: Mons, 156 Chev.





ROBERT BRIEN 12D App.: frat F .: Eastern Michigan, business administration F.P.: out at the track P.P.: bubblegum hops N.N.: Charles Cool Wk .: wine and women, forget the song



CONNIE FITZSIMMINS 12D App.: you figure it out F.P.: doing nothing P.P .: Mr . M . F.S.: Isn't this just sickening? T.M.: ring on left hand Wk .: Brian





MONTSE ARCOS 12D App.: quite passable F.: nursing course in London '77: professional diaper washer F.P.: writing notes F.S.: Pass this to Randy Wk .: a certain classmate



CAROL BRANTON 12D App.: guilty F.: I.O.D.E., nursing assistant's course F.P.: being with Bob T.M.: pug nose N.N.: Cako Wk ,: winning arguments with Bob



WAYNE DUBEL 12D App.: definitely debonair P.P.: none, but I have a pet bird P.D.: fry cook T.M.: one note book N.N.: Dubes Wk .: choke holds



TOM HARRIS 12D.

F .: W.O.I.T.

F.S.: Figures!

Pontiac

App.: inconspicuous

P.P.: being called fatty

'77: delivering flowers

Wk .: Chemistry, 163

PHIL KANDER 12D

Administration

F.S.: Ah, come an.

F.: Eastern Central Business

P.D.: business manager or

T.M.: meticulous neatness

App.: Mod?

S.: soccer

bum

SUSAN GEE 12D App.: tall, fair and ... F.P.: driving P.P.: getting out of bed before B a.m. F.S.: Oh shut up, are we ever late? 5.C .: drama club, library assistant Wk .: barbecued potato

chips



ified F.P.: waiting for the phonto ring P.D.: bubble blower P.P.: gym classes T.M.: being late or absent Wk.: a certain 6' blonde VICKIE MARCUZ 12D

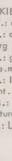


LESLIE MULDOON 12D App.: Innocence person-

nails MARILYN PETERS 12D App.: a smart-aleck

App.: guilty but sweet P.P.: being stood up 177; raising two M.P.'s F.S.: Boy, are you dumb. T.M.: long hair, long Wk .: driving a 166 Mustang

CAROL VUKOBRAT 12D



App.: dark and bewitching F.P.: driving to Amherstburg P.P.: gym detensions before 9 a.m. F.S.: I know, I can take a T.M.: black hair, (but naturally) Wk .: Lind

F.: commercial course at Guppy S.C.: drama, library assistant F.P.: watching Peyton Place T.M.: 4 eyes Wk.: colds, driving





ROBERT GEIGER 12D App.: muscular F.: Detroit Institute of Technology P.D.: set director for BATMAN F.S.: O, you got to be kidding! N.N.: geigercounter Wk .: girls with dark tans



MARY MARTON 12D App.: questionable F.: working F.P.: thinking of excuses for homework not done '77: wild blue yonder T.M.: summer blonde Wk .: baby-blue eyes



PAM NANTAIS 12D App.: only George knows for sure F.: I.O.D.E., nursing assistant's course 177: administering first aid P.P.: my gymsuit T.M.: the pierced look Wk .: just George



BEVERLY WILSON 12D App.: great, eh? S.C.: Geography club F.: working in a bank '77: circuit rider for the R.C.M.P. F.P.: cleaning barns Wk.: heaven, burnt muffins, my horse





BRENDA KEEN 12D App.: Morgus S .: swimming F.P.: parties, swimming, riding P.P.: Hey, it's a bunny! T.M.: green jacket with a Playboy bunny crest Wk .: motorcycles, horses, boys & the Monkees



App.: can't you see the halo? F .: hair stylist S.C.: drama, library assistant, Agora rep. 177: raising little Russians P.P.: messy hair Wk.: John, '57 Ford, a home of my own

ROSE PAWLUCHYK 12D

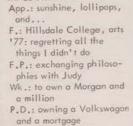


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Bob Asselstine Brian Bigelow Barry Carriere Jean DeYoung Alex Grkovich Walter Harris Adele Mahaits Robert McCallum Ross McDonald Peter Minnis Ron Packer Robert Simard Thomas Sprague Peter Young Malcalm Angus Richard Durance Pat Marcus Ron Worby







MALLORY McKAY 12D



WALKERVILLE COLLEGIATE

- compiled by Liz Reader
Jane Micsinszky

In September 1921, Walkerville Collegiate Institute, known as Walkerville Continuation School, opened on the second floor of King George School on Ottawa Street. Mr. Robert Meade was the principal with a staff of one teacher, and a student enrollment of ninety pupils. The present school building at 2100 Richmond Street was completed and opened on November 2, 1922. The formal opening was celebrated with a noon luncheon followed by a programme of moving pic-

tures, a swimming exhibition, and a dance lasting until midnight.

During the first year in the new building, W.D. Lowe Vocational School used the second floor at Walkerville, moving into its present building the following year. At Walkerville that first year the total enrollment was 195 pupils, with 81 in grade nine, 66 in grade ten, 30 in grade eleven, 12 in grade twelve, and 6 in grade 13. Eighty percent of these 195 pupils, passed their June examinations. Classes remained small for some years. In 1928, just one student wrote grade 13 Biology compared with 71 in 1966, eight wrote History compared with 32 in 1966, and only 25 wrote English Literature compared with 129 last year. With the amalgamation of Windsor and the town of Walkerville in 1935, the school began to grow at a more rapid rate and soon all the rooms were in use.

Some interesting facts concerning early school life were discovered by the researchers of this article. Notes of October 1922 stated, "So far our clock system is a complete failure. A man should be put on the system and remain until it works properly, or the whole system should be thrown out." It seems the problem has not yet been solved, even after 45 years. In that year of 1922, the principal said, "We have a beautiful library room, but the books are scarcely worth considering." In 1923, lunch in the cafeteria was a far cry from what it is today—both the food and the location. Lunch was eaten in what is now the home economics room and might have consisted of soup and crackers, or weiners and pork and beans for the grand sum of \$.05. Cocoa, coffee and milk could be bought for \$.03. The girls of the home economics class would serve soup and milk for forty students at \$.08 per person. In those years only fifteen brought lunches to school. There were problems in those days too, for in September 1924, six trees on the boy's campus interfered with games of football and baseball and had to be removed. Swimming was part of early school life and took place in the same old pool, then known as "The Plunge", considered regulation size. Students swam during lunch hour in 1926.

Social life for these early students of Walkerville would be considered dull by today's standards. A high point in the school year was the annual June trip to Bob-lo. Students and their families, about 1,000 in all, gathered at the school at 9:15 a.m. for the trek down to Walker's Dock where they boarded the boat and sailed away from books and school work for one glorious day, returning at 8:00 p.m. Dances were few and far between, and rather different, though greatly enjoyed such as the one held between Christmas and New Years in 1926 for ex-students and

their parents.

School organizations and activities started small and grew. These included the Literary Society (our Agora), the Boys' Athletic Association, Girls' Athletic Association, The Glee Club, School Paper, the Orchestra, and even a Bird Society in the early years.

The Student Council, first known as the Literary Society, changed its name in 1934 to the Agora (taken from the name of the public square in Athens of 500 B.C.). It was in this square that the assembly met is session and its officers were elected by the citizens. A similar procedure is followed in choosing the officers of the executive of our student body. Every grade in the school is represented on the Agora with the representatives elected by their own grades. Membership in the Agora in 1934 was voluntary and a small fee of \$.15 was charged each member to cover expenses. In 1939, with your Agora card, you were entitled to free admission to a dance, basketball game, hockey game, and a school play. The Military Ball in May used to be sponsored by the Agora. In 1940, the Agora took over from the Walkerville School Board the task of providing pins for those pupils obtaining 75% or more in their academic work. Trophies for the best athlete in football, basketball, hockey, and track were provided by the Agora. The Honour Society was initiated in 1960 by the Agora with Lynne Craig its first member. In the same year the Agora started playing a role in the world outside the school by adopting Constantine, our Greek Foster Child.

The present day school orchestra had its beginnings as a school dance band, an early school activity under the direction of Mr. Falls. Progress was slow until 1927 when eighty, musically inclined students joined together under the supervision of Mr. Russo. They gave their first concert December 19, 1928 with the Poet and the Peasant Overture being one of the selections. The orchestra was quite successful and gave another concert on WMBC radio. In 1947, something new was attempted with the result that Walkerville had a concert orchestra, the only organization of its kind in the Windsor Secondary Schools. Plans were made in 1949 to teach music during school as part of the school curriculum, resulting in both growth and improvement in Walkerville's orchestra. A most familiar part of music at Walkerville is of course the official school song. This was born as a result of a competition held in 1932 when Miss Lillian Bull's entry was chosen. She wrote both the lyrics and the music. The song was copyrighted in 1932 and upon publication, copies sold for \$.25.

Drama too, was an early part of school activities. The first stage production entitled, "The Princess Bonnie", took place in February 1925. Other plays produced through the years were, "Spring Time", "That's That" and "Spanish Moon". Last year's ambitious production, "Bye, Bye Birdie", a great success, was in keeping with Walkerville's tradition of theatrical excellence.

Literary arts were fostered in the early publication of the school magazine, the Blue and White. This publication took the form of a pamphlet until in 1927, when the first real Blue and White was printed under the editorship of Robert Young. This school year book was abandoned during the depression years of 1933–1938 due to lack of financial support and also during the war years of 1942–1945. The Agora successfully revived it in 1939. A Photography Club was started in 1950 as an outgrowth of the Blue and White photography contest. Through the years the Blue and White expanded still further and a milestone was reached in 1953 with the first appearance of class pictures in that year's publication.

Walkerville Collegiate has always been known for its kilted Cadet Corps. This school activity was formed under the guidance and leadership of Mr. McNaughton in 1927. John Cobura was the first commanding officer over 85 members. They chose the Cameron Tartan as their dress and started a campaign to raise funds to purchase kilts for the boys. The Corps was known as the Walkerville Collegiate Cameron Highlanders, whose namesakes were once described as being, "fiercer than fierceness itself". In 1948, the Walkerville Collegiate Bugle Band was chosen to lead

the military parade at the Canadian National Exhibition.

In the world of sports, Walkerville shone brightly even back in her beginnings. In 1924 the girls won the W.O.S.S.A. basketball championship and in 1925, after winning 18 league games, they won the S.W.O.S.S.A. championship. The early Walkerville boys won great honour in soccer, having won their first W.O.S.S.A. championship in 1923. In the six years up to 1929, they won the same championship five times out of six. In 1925–1926, the basketball team captured W.O.S.S.A. laurels, and forty years later, in 1966 the boys were truimphant at O.F.S.S.A. These students were and still are, true Tartans and are proud of the blue and white colours they wear.

Walkerville has grown and changed both in appearance and format since her start on Richmond Street. In 1942, the Commercial Department was started. A much needed addition to the school was completed in 1955. This included a music room, rifle range, store rooms, a new gym, and cafeteria. With the ever increasing enrollment this addition failed to meet the needs and in 1966 the quadrangles on each side of the auditorium were built in to house a new library, a new music room, six regular classrooms, and three seminar rooms.

Our school has had an honourable past with great achievements in sports and the academic fields under the principalships of Mr. Meade, Mr. J.L. McNaughton, Mr. W.N. Ball, and presently Mr. B.W. Brown. The school will surely continue to flourish in the future if all students look to the school motto, "Nil Sine Labore" as a guide. Each student must do his part to maintain

our proud heritage.

The Windsor Board of Education

offers greetings and best wishes to

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of

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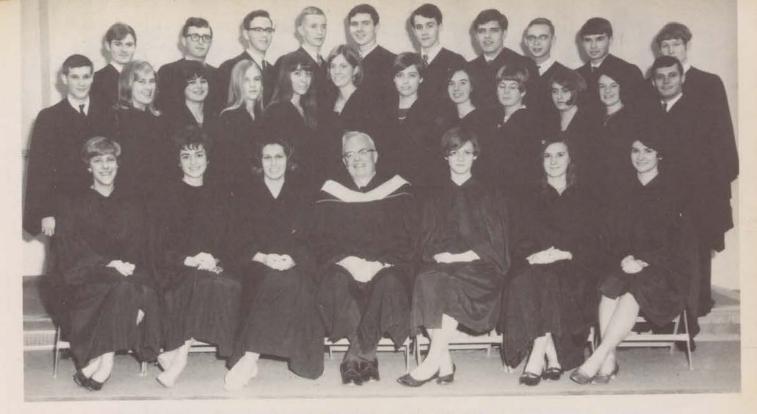
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Rotable Grads

Through the courtesy and endeavour of former students and teachers, the Blue and White has been able to compile the following incomplete list of students and their varied activities. Restricted space has compelled us to eliminate many other names that deserve recognition in such a list. The record of the students of Walkerville indicates that we produce citizens with initiative, imagination and leadership. We hope that the students now at Walkerville will, in the future, match and surpass the achievements of those who frequented these same halls.

- 1925 Lillian Bull, who still resides in Windsor, composed the words and music of the "Blue and White".
- 1928–Leo Malania joined the Department of External Affairs,
 Ottawa. Proceeding to New York, he became a
 United Nation Official in 1947 and has been holding
 the position since that time. In 1966, he was ordained
 an Anglican priest.
- 1928-Ian Allison was on the Canadian Olympic Team in 1936 and was recipient of a Silver Medal. He has been the athletic director at Walkerville since 1933.
- 1929-Ronald Todgham joined Chrysler Corporation in 1933 and was elected President of Chrysler of Canada in 1956.
- 1932-Ernest Creed joined the Royal Air Force in England and returned to Canada in 1940 to join the R.C.A.F. He was killed in New Brunswick in a plane crash in 1941. The Ernest Creed Medal awarded at our graduation exercises commemorates him.
- 1940–Peter Crassweller is chief of Urology at Toronto
 Western Hospital and examiner for the Royal College
 of Physicians and Surgeons.
- 1943–Kenneth G. Rutherford is Head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Windsor.
- 1944-Alva Swanson was the second Canadian to earn the Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery.

 Since 1966 she has been Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of British Columbia. She is also President of the B.C. Society of Oral Surgeons.
- 1947 Donna Haley, who stood first in Honours Political
 Science and Economics in 1951 at the University of
 Toronto, attended Osgoode Hall and was called to the
 Bar in 1955. Since 1956 she has been Secretary–Treasurer of the Ontario Sheriffs' and Court Registrars'
 Association.
- 1948-Margo MacKinnon sang on television with the Toronto Symphony while attending University. For three seasons she sang opposite Robert Goulet in "Spring Thaw" and for three years she was soloist at the grandstand show of the C.N.E.

- 1948-Llewella Hillis has a Ph. D. in Biology and Chemistry.

 She is now an assistant Professor at Ohio State University. She received a grant from the Office of Naval Research to study "Culture of Tropical Marine Algae".

 In 1963, she participated in the "International Indian Ocean Expedition."
- 1950-William Collins is now an Anglican priest in Venezuela.
- 1950-David Elrix served twelve years with the Royal Canadian Navy and taught at Royal Roads. He is now President of the Liberal Association in B.C.
- 1951–Steve Radin was the President of the graduating class at Western Ontario University in 1959. He is a travelling fellow of The Canadian Cancer Society.
- 1951–Jim Francom was appointed Anglican Chaplain to the University of Western Ontario in 1966.
- 1951–Euan Smith was possibly the only Rhodes Scholar from W.C.1. He joined the Colombo Plan Administration in Ottawa and later was in the Department of National Health and Welfare. Foreign aid, particularly in Asia, is his special field. He is now in Africa.
- 1952-Don G. Bates is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of History of Medicine at McGill University.
- 1953-Mick Brown won the Athlone Scholarship which sent him to England. After spending ten years in Birmingham, he was then transferred to Cambridge to do research in the Cavendish Laboratories. He is a Fellow of Caius and Gonville.
- 1958-David Wilson studied at the University of Michigan and won a W. A. Taton Fund Fellowship. After he articled three years with Price Waterhouse and Co., he received his C.A. in 1966. He is now the manager in the financial department at Heinz.
- 1962-Alan Gold received an Honours degree in Mathematics
 from the University of Windsor. For the highest hounors
 in his class in Math, he received the Board of Governors' Medal. He is now on a Rotary International
 Fellowship at the University of Clermont-Ferrand,
 Clermont, France.



BLUE AND WHITE EDITORS

In years to come, the Blue and White will renew both old and lauded memories in the hearts of those who made W.C.I. a school of fine standards- standards that have been reflected on the Blue and White since the primary edition.

The following are the Blue and White editors from previous years. The editions from years 1927, 1928 and 1929 were unavailable to us. (We would appreciate receiving information concerning books from these years.) The Blue and White did not produce editions between 1933 and 1939 because of the economic recession during that decade, and during the war years between 1942 and 1945.

We sincerely hope that this year's Blue and White upholds the steadfast tradition that W.C.I. imposes on its students.

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1932 Ernest Creed and Ethel Riggs

1939 Jack Lawrence

1940 Peter Haurlan

1941 Amy Jean Luxford

1946 Anne Thisthethwaite

1947 Donna Haley

1948 Mary Morris

1949 Barbara Tait

1950 Bill Laing

1951 Joan Darling

1952 Rosemary Forden

1953 Myra Measures

1954 Flaine Wachma

1955 Vaughan Cameron

1956 Nancy Babcock

1957 Don Story

1958 Catherine Carter

1959 Betty Keith

1960 Maureen Norwood

1961 Joanne Liddell

1962 Alan Gold

1963 Ross McKenzie

1964 Frances Jenich

1965 Rommel Masse

1966 Jennifer Lacy

In looking over previous year books, we recognize the familiar faces of students who have since returned to Walkerville Collegiate as teachers.

Mr. I. A. Allison, B.A., E.D.

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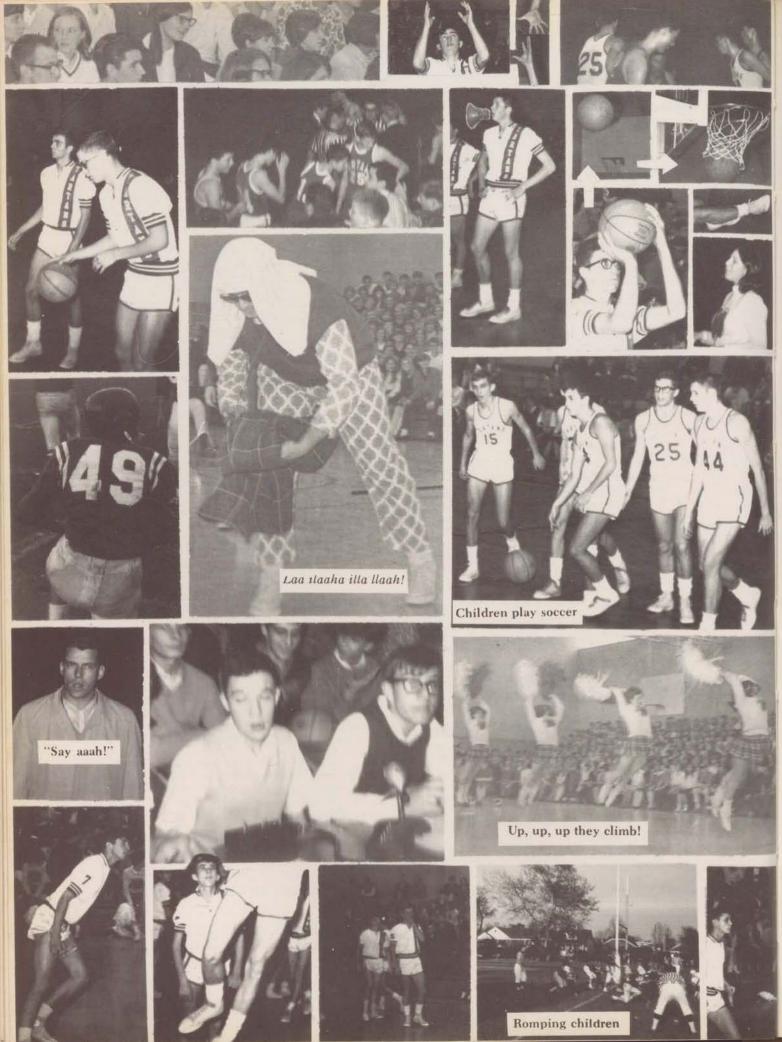
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SENIOR PROSE 1st Prize

Down by the river, the waves, heavy with contamination, were having a tug-of-war with an empty beer can. Stooping down, I retrieved the piece of tin from the gums of the river. It looked as if it had not been there long: age had not dimmed its shine. True, the can was slightly battered, but it had not suffered any serious dents: time had dealt gently with this object. "Molson's Canadian Lager Beer" was emblazened in red and white enamel on the receptacle. Still shimmering bright, two proud Mapfe Leaves provided a golden escort for the word "Canadian".

Near the bottom, orderly letters spelled out, "Independent Brewer's Since 1867". I fancied that the founders of this corporation must have been wise and ambitious men. Not only did they realize that through unity they could excell, but they also had the initiative to merge small breweries (eventually there were ten) to form one great company. These branches all did their part to make the corporation a great success. Fine prairie grain, crystal clear mountain water, and traditionally British hops, would be steeped, boiled and fermented together to form an outstanding spirit.

Thoughtfully regarding the symbol of their endeavors, I wondered what those founding fathers might think if they could only see the issue of their efforts one century later. Who

Thoughtfully regarding the symbol of their endeavors, I wondered what those founding fathers might think if they could only see the issue of their efforts one century later. Who could say whether they would consider themselves successful beyond all expectations or would be quick ly disillusioned with progress. They would no doubt be shocked by the repudiation of British ingredients by those who said that tradition has no place in modern society. They would probably be dismayed at the slow-up of production because of poor relations between the French and English managements. They would be appalled upon learning that there was even talk of those breweries of French heritage breaking away from the corporation to go into business for themselves.

Examining this shiny artifact, I was suddenly assailed by one very significant question, "Exactly what was I doing minutely studying every detail of and every bit of history of a discarded beer can?"

It took approximately ten seconds to discover the root of my philosophical reasonings within the past half hour. This "lovely" container, a fine cover for evil contents, was accurately symbolic of my own Canadian homeland. Who could say that the Fathers of Confederation would not judge their "corporation" to be a failure brought about by the corruption and poor quality of the spirit it brewed: the spirit of a discontented people.

A wave of resentment and anger at the apathy and stupidity of the Canadian people swelled within me. I hurled the can into the dark river. Wryly, I wondered whether it would be carried over to the American side, or whether the weight of its corruption would cause it to sink and settle amongst the filth at the bottom of the river. To my amazement, it floated, a tiny jewel in the midst of polluted water.

Watching the can's brave struggles against the devil water, I realized that perhaps Canada had a bright future after all, but only if the creeping evil within her would be purged. Right then, watching the beer can repluse external malignancy, I resolved to keep Canada affoat. What I learned by the river was a lesson in true Canadianism - one which I hope I will never forget.

Jane Saunders 11B

JUNIOR PROSE 2nd Prize

"WHAT IT MEANS TO ME, TO BE A CANADIAN"

I suppose, if I were telling my English cousin what it meant to me to be a Canadian, I would have to tell him about my activities in Canada, that were somehow different from his. The Canadian way of living that permits me to do things in a different manner than in other countries, is what it means to me to be a Canadian.

Playing basketball for my school is certainly one of these differences, because this is a North American game. Going to school with my brothers in a co-educational school is another one of these main differences between the English schooling and our Conadian systems. Of course, I think our system is better! Attending a summer camp is not a possibility for him. I, on the other hand, have portaged on different islands on a canoe trip, received swimming instruction and nature study lessons, and have learned many different skills taught by, counsellors who stay at the camp during the summer. These are Canadian advantages that I have had over him. Also, every summer our family has gone up north to a cottage where I have the use of boats, and indulge in summer sports of various kinds. I am allowed to help repair and paint the cottage and learn to look after it. My English cousin would not have a lakeside cottage.

By joining a Track Club I have the apportunity to travel to different cities and meet other athletes, shop and do some sight-seeing, all under school supervision, which I do not think he can do in such a free manner as I am able to do. I am not allowed, at the age of fourteen, to participate in Canadian politics, nor do I know very much about the subject yet. But, I can read books, which are available at a library for no charge to widen my knowledge an local and provincial as well as national politics.

Any Conadian is free to apply for any job anywhere in the country, if he is qualified. There are no social or other barriers in his way. This enables him to have more choice regarding his future and to choose his residence and his occupation with greater freedom.

I, as a future citizen, will be allowed to vote, and it is possible that before long, young Canadians may attain the vote earlier than young people in the other countries. Just to be able to participate in all these Canadian activities, just to be able to live my life as I om living it now, is and always will be, what being a Canadian means to me.

FIRST PRIZE Ivan Benic

SENIOR PROSE SECOND PRIZE _______
A LETTER TO THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION
Dear Sirs,

While pondering Canada's centennial, my thoughts turn to its source, and ultimately to you who made it all possible. With gratitude I reflect upon your foresight in effecting the union of a mere handful of colonies. With pride I see Canada after a hundred years and am able to say your dreams encompossing a dominion stretching from sea to sea have been realized.

Though this modern age has only made your acquaintance in public school texts, there is a deeper relationship between you and all Canadians. You were the first to experience the meaning of being a Canadian. You became the primary leaders under whose guidance Canada assumed an identity. The challenge you thrust upon the newborn nation was taken up and lifted on high, for we have emerged, after a hundred years of progress, in peace and prosperity.

Do you recall Charlettetown, in September 1864, the meeting of the Maritime Delegation, to engineer their union, which you received special invitations to attend merely as guests? Fortunately the excellent organization and presentation of your ideas for the complete union of the British American colonies put the first foot in the door of confederation. Surely excitement vibrated through the air as Cartfer led off on provincial rights, Brown in-



SECOND PRIZE Phil McLeod

troduced sectional representation in the upper house of the legislature, Galt dazzled the conference with a brilliant exposition on federal finances, and MacDonald advocated a strong, central government for matters of common concern. Undoubtedly these efforts propelled the Maritimes to hesitate in making future plans for their federation and channelled their ideas into a new and greater perspective.

At last, in Montreal, October, 1866, your visions took form at the Quebec Conference. How frustrating it must have been to spend hours in seemingly endless debate. Relentlessly the Maritimes demanded greater weight in planning than their wealth and members called for. Frequently crucial points were reached on heated arguments, and peaceful negotiations were maintained only when the Atlantic Provinces could be satisfied. Gentlemen, I commend your reserve of patience and ability to draw its last drap! Yet, how gratifying the reward when final agreement was reached on the "seventy-two resolutions" which subsequently formed the federal constitution.

Lastly, I applicate you personally Sir John A. MacDonald, as an outstanding leader. A great change occurred in your life during the Charlottetown Conference when you decided there was no goal worth your ambition but the union of the British American colonies. Your determined words, "We cannot delay," revealed that the wheel of confederation would revolve even when local prejudices, disputes and jealousies obstructed the path.

July 1, 1867, Canada was born. The Landon Parliament had passed the British North America Act and liberally distributed baronial titles and knighthoods among your numbers leading to the distinguished appellation, "Fathers of Confederation". May your spirit survive in the hearts of all Canadians and the dream of a dominion unified in brotherhood, which once was yours, became the summit of our andeavours in the future centuries.

- A proud Canadian,

Cathy Whiteside 12A

JUNIOR PROSE SECOND PRIZE

THE MEANING OF EXPO '67

Expo 167 is the celebration of a hundred years of working and building of a nation from the forest-covered land and barren plains to the modern living and buildings of today. We have survived through wars and rebellions and plagues and have come out on top, building and prosperous and looking ahead to an even better and happier future.

From April 28 to October 27, Canada welcomes some seventy countries to an international birthday party in Montreal, as we celebrate our one hundred years as a nation. We call this Canada's Centennial year. It is a time to look back with pride on the accomplishments of a century. It is also a time to celebrate and give thanks for the good life of the present.

Expo 167 will take place in Montreal, and it is fitting for everyone since it is the common city to all the world. It is a unique city, with a remarkable warmth of welcome.

There will be entertainment of all sorts at Expo '67. Vast areas have been set aside for your enjoyment. Dancing, night-club entertainment, theatres, restaurants - the world's leading operas, ballet and theatre companies-orchestras, famous chamber music groups, international sports events, film festivals, star performers in the fields of song and comedy and freworks displays. These are some of the events which will take place. There will be no end to new thrills, no matter how after you visit Expo '67. For adults, teenagers or juniors, every visit to Expo '67 will offer something new to see, to hear, and to enjoy.

Also in this World Exhibition, you will visit with people from the four corners of the earth, to learn to know their customs, their culture, and their products. You'll see just how the United States plans to put men on the moon – you may even meet some of the great astronauts.

Some great and exciting buildings which you will see there will bring much wonder and enjoyment to your eyes. Man in the Community pavilion is an all-wood structure. It will show man as he lives with his neighbour, Russia's pavilion is designed to awe the visitors. A bridge will link it with the U.S. pavilion. Inside the geodesic skybreak bubble, the U.S. will show how it intends to meet the man on the man by 1970. In the "Man and his Health" pavilion, you will see one of the most fasc inating chapters in the story of Man and his World. Quebec's glass pavilion is built over water. These five pavilions are a few of the many which will be there for you to see.

The Expo *67 site is ten minutes from the heart of Montreal, and will be served by the new Montreal subway system.

Expo '67 will go down in history as the greatest exhibition ever. There has never been, in all history, an exhibition such as Expo '67. It will certainly be a fair to remember.



THIRD PRIZE Ivan Benic

SENIOR PROSE 3RD PRIZE

THE REAVER

The beaver is the fitting representative of Canada. He isn't proud and haughty like the eagle, but, nevertheless, just as free. A willing worker, he carries his share of the load, and more. Almost never tiring, he works by both night and day. During plentiful times he works and soves for the lean, and during the lean he works and tries to conserve his stored as much as possible. Yet he is not a miser. With his co-workers he works willingly and happily for the benefit of all. Making a mistake, he does not hang his head in shame and search for a hole to hide his face in , but is always ready to face his problems and, learning from his mistakes, try again. Seeing a comrade in need he quickly rushes to his aid, and if necessary, dies with him. He is a brave and hardy fighter. However, he also uses the head he has been blessed with and does not faalishly leave the safety of his home to go brazenly rushing after the fiend in an attempt to atterly destroy him. The beaver, a peace-loving animal, holds no quarrel with anyone unless forced to do so by circumstances beyond his control.

In the early days the beaver was one of the most important fur-bearing animals on the North American continent. His prized fur was hunted, removed, and shipped across the seas to grace the heads of noblemen and the shoulders of their wives. Thus the beaver often surrendered his life to the development of Canada. In fact he almost suffered extinction, but was saved, and through determined efforts, is again allowed to continue his engineering projects in the wilds of Canada.

Yes, let us all live up to the beaver's standards, for when considered carefully, he has a lot to offer us. We should also do our best, refrain from wastefulness, yet stay considerably short of being misers. If our comrades fall behind we must hurry back to assist them. When mistakes are made we should correct them to the best of our ability and, without being discouraged carry on. We must act wisely in all of our actions and not declare war because somebody insulted us. As a peace-loving people we must endeavour to do the best for our nation and the whole wide world.

George Strohschein 11C

JUNIOR PROSE 3RD PRIZE

CELEBRATING CANADA'S CENTENNIAL AS A CANADIAN

Happy Birthday Canada! I open with this phrase because this year, 1967, Canada will be celebrating one of the biggest milestones in her history. One hundred years ago, Canada engaged in something she can be very proud of, winning her own independence as a young country of the world. To me, this means more than just expressing our freedom as an independent nation. It means I can be proud of being a Canadian, under the rule of a democratic government where everyone is treated justly and equally. This is something you cannot appreciate and know unless you are a Canadian.

Leaders, over the years have watched and guided her as she prospered and developed into one of the greatest nations of all times— and of course to me the greatest. She can be very proud of her development from an undefended conquered tegritory belonging first to the French, secondly to the English, and finally to her own rule as a powerful stronghold on the face of the earth.

This year at "Expo '67", the World's Fair, the theme will be "Man and His World". Think for a moment what this phrase means; think of what it means as a Canadian. What have you contributed to the world about you? Have you been a loyal Canadian? And finally, do you know what it means to be a Canadian?

To me, to be a Canadian is to love and want freedom for all mankind, to be proud and helpful to our nation, to know when to exalt and when to be humble, and to trust and obey our monarch and leader. It means that you are always ready to help and defend her in her time of need, so that our standards will be kept high at all costs, to stand on guard at its borders, and to love and cherish its national anthem and flag. I believe that to know and understand a Canadian is to be a Canadian. A person who believes in accomplishment and development is truly a strong patriot. Our land is a land of democracy and democracy is the foundation of success. So this year, in Canada's Centennial you will realize more clearly what our ancestors of a century before us put before us and our children: a land we can be proud to speak of not only here but especially on foreign soils. You cannot grasp and completely understand this feeling of warmth, security, and patriotism unless you experience the thrill of being a Canadian. So as we start a new chapter in the history of our nation, one and all should stand up and be counted as we march along the road to eternal freedom and happiness which we can achieve if we keep our united land in eternal unity composed by never-ending national spirit.

By celebrating her centennial we can prove our loyalty and national spirit to the world and to ourselves. Never again will we have so great an opportunity to prove this to the world. For ours is a free land, and a free land it shall stay.

FIRST PRIZE - Marianne Brorup, 10F

JUNIOR POETRY

Poetry

He just sits there staring, just sits wrapped cosily in his negative attitude towards the world. And stares.

His hair is longtoo long
to be accepted
in a world of conformists.
He says
they don't understand him,
they don't care for him.
But does he care?
He just sits
and stares
without seeing.

He stares at a poster and sees it. He looks, he reads, And seems at last to have interest in something. He reads: "Centennial Year - What are your plans?"

Bah,
who cares about
their imbecile ideas of tradition,
patriotic love
and birthday joy?
Does it
concern him?
Does it?
What does he care
if it is
one hundred-two hundred
or even one thousand
years
since his
country was born?
What does he care?

He just sits therewrappped in his negative attitude and is realizing that maybe he does care, that maybe he has a responsibility towards this country they call his, that this nation contains his hope and his future.

He stares at the poster once more, and then wraps himself out of his negative attitude. He is just the young generation- the hope.

He just sits and stareswondering what his centennial plans are going to be.

SECOND PRIZE - Margie Filman, 13D

SENIOR POETRY

COLOURS OF CHILDHOOD

The golden shine, The silver spray, The pink parade-Images, Free, Of the circus. SECOND PRIZE - George Meanwell, 10B

JUNIOR POETRY

1. THE SUN FOR LIFE

Sol greeps above the surface of the earth, Waking the sleeping world with probing fingers, Pushing away the veil of night that lingers, Radiating heat to keep the world Alive

Plants turn their leaves toward the new-born rays, And circulation starts with throbbing surety Within the veins of leaves of God-made purity, Working with Sol to keep itself Alive

2. AT POINT OF DEATH

The Astronaut within his shell of steel Watches Sol disappear behind The earth And soars upward And onward On his mission of discovery For ten years And, out of sight or Sol, He dies.

The mole lives under the soil Without sight of light of Sol And becomes blind:
A landslide bares him to the world And he cannot see the boys Hurling rocks;
He dies.

And Sol goes on Oblivious Unfeeling Until in our unimagined future He dies.

FIRST PRIZE - Eric Jenkins, 12B

SENIOR POETRY

AURORA BOREALIS

Over a snow-gilded rocky crag A bluish, guivering sheen appears, And with a rush of ley flame It hurls defiant arrows near The Milky Way.

Its tumbling cataract of light Makes spirits of the scattered clouds, And reaching to embrace all heaven It rends the black sky's cruel shroud To turn night day.

A streak of frosty, piercing gold Stabs deep an agony of red. The anguished north sky's bold attempt To live, sinks gradually dead Behind the trees.

First Prize French - Margie Filman, 13D

Senior Poetry

LES RÊVES DE LA VIE

Voilà le petit En courant Avec son chien Que la vie est nouvelle!

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Voilà le veillard En l'hiver de sa vie. Qu'est-ce qu'il Y a encore?

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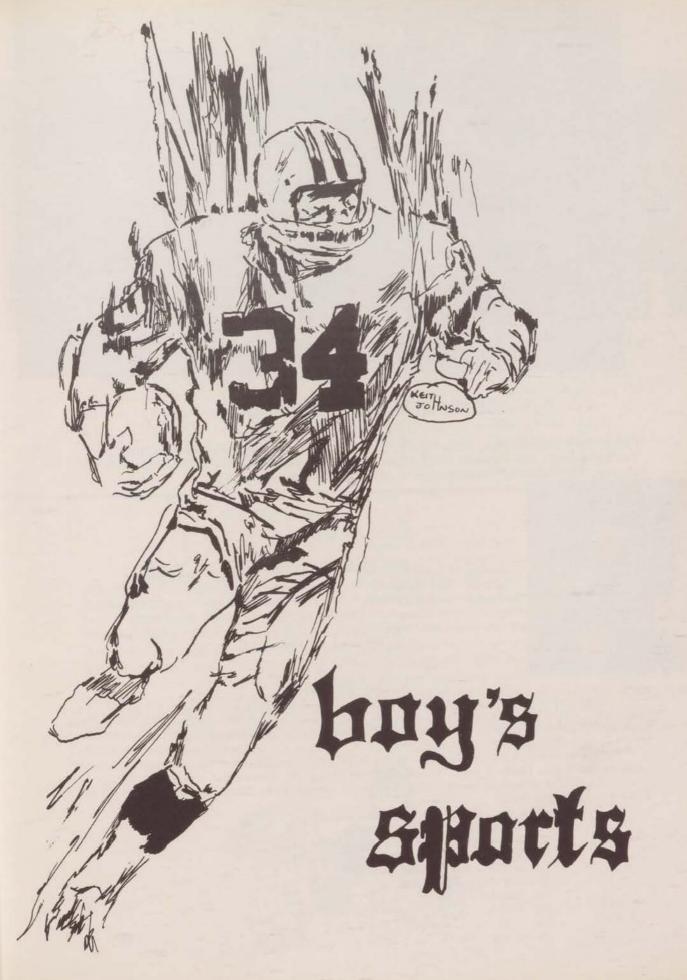
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BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Jon Charlton, Mike Eremic, Jon Hough, Mr. Allison, John Stewart, Bill Curry, Ken Bialkowski, Don McLeod. FIRST ROW: Reed Smith, Bob Clark, Wally Lozynsky, Rick Storrey, Jay Haddad, Paul Love.



B. A. A. EXECUTIVE - 1966-67

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Football': Don McLeod Basketball: Jon Charlton Track: John Stewart Swimming: Jon Hough

Advisor : Ken Bialkowski

Curling: Bob Clark
Golf: Bill Curry
Tennis: Paul Stewart
Cross-Country: Paul Love
Volleyball: Mike Eremic
Soccer: Reed Smith
Badminton: Nick Spoiaola

B.A.A. REPORT

Rick-Storrey

Each year the Boys' Athletic Association is chosen to help direct the school's athletic programme, both intercollegiate and intramural. The representatives are athletes honoured for their participation on intercollegiate teams. From the revenue collected from admissions at athletic events and by sponsoring a dance, the B.A.A. supports the various school teams financially.

This year's B.A.A. was faced with the major problem of building up our treasury in order to equip the Junior Football team, which will start W.S.S.A. competition this fall.

Successful intramural sports programmes were conducted by Jon Charlton (Basketball) and Mike Eremic (Volleyball).

The entire B.A.A. wishes to thank these coaches:

Mr. Allison - Volleyball

Mr. Montour - Cross-Country, Senior Basketball, Track.

Mr. Wood - Cross-Country, Track.

Mr. Miller - Football, Swimming.

Mr. Wortley - Football. Mr. Mandel - Tennis.

Mr. Kelley - Soccer, Junior Basketball.

Mr. Dimmick - Freshman Basketball.

Mr. Curry - Golf.

FOOTBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Wortley, Pete Mataja, Fred Smith, Richard Renaud, Pete Kalman, Steve Kost, John Stewart, Greg Dulmage, Bill Anderson, Don McLeod, John Jackson, Jamie Dunn, John Weiss, Don McLeod, Dave McKenzie, Dave Brown, Scott Martin, Richard Easton, Cam MacDonald, Jerry Gut, Harry Rosenbaum, Dave Norwood, Bruce Shand, Gord Smith, Rick Doherty, George Cory, Dan Kerr, Mr. Miller. FIRST ROW: Bob Osborne, Ian Campbell, Don Christie, Leslie Camlis, Ralph King, Mike Beaton, Bill Gashnik, Paul Innes, John Charlton, Richard Jones, Terrance Machina, William Lamb, Robert Clark, Peter Asselstine, Reed Smith, Wayne Dubel. ABSENT: Ross MacDonald, Louis Simpraga, Paul Stewart.

FOOTBALL 66-67

After our victorious 65-66 football season, our team lost several key players. However, Mr. Miller and Mr. Wartley did a fine job moulding this year's team together. Jon Charlton who had had no previous experience as quarterback had to step in to fill a very difficult job. We had the makings for a fast team, but unfortunately, we never seemed to get rolling. However, we managed to win two games during rugged season play. Five players from this year's team were honoured by being voted onto the All-City Football Team 66-67. Don McLeod and Rick Doherty, due to their consistant, exceptional performance made the second team. These two grid stars were strongly backed by three other Walkerville Tartans: Ross MacDonald, Terry Machina and Louis Simpraga, all of whom made the third team. We are hoping that next year the WSSA Football Trophy will return to Walkerville.





SENIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Mr. Montour, Jerry Valente, Ken Bialkowski, John Weiss, Paul Skow-ron, Eric Elcombe, Bob Scott, Mike Eremic, Rick Storrey. FIRST ROW: Jon Charlton, Bill Hamilton, Don McLeod, Wally Lozynsky, Pat Goggins.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The eight wins and seven losses record of our 66-67 Tartans does not actually reflect their true playing ability and performance of this year. In fact, the Tartans suffered at least three of their seven defeats by a slim one or two point margin. The captain and high scorer of our team was Walter Lozynsky who gained a forward spot on the first string of the All-City team. The other member from Walkerville on the All-City team was Jon Charlton who made the third string. Despite the fact the Tartans were not victorious, this year served as a year of experience for the exceptional newcomers to our senior team: Don McLeod, Bill Hamilton, and Pat Goggins. Special thanks should be given to Mr. Montour for giving the team his time and excellent coaching.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Carlo Dezan,
Paul Malec, Peter Kalman,
Mourice Cousineau, Ron
Stewart, Bill Curry, Jamie
Dunn, Rick Dixon, Murray
Lacey, Bill Lozynsky.
FIRST ROW: Doug Sprague,
Mike Podolsky, Bill Todd,
Jeff Cowan, Bob Thompson.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Our 66-67 Freshman team played very well. They went through their season play with only three defeats. Good potential was found in Bill Lozynsky and Bill MacDonald, and they will next year make good ball players. A special thanks should be given to Mr. Dimmick for his patient coaching.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year's team has great potential. This is reflected by their seven wins and three losses record. The team's captain Bill Todd proved to be a consistently accurate shooter and did much to keep the team moving. Jeff Cowan, Doug Sprague and Rick Dixon showed a definite ability to drive well with the ball. This excellent inside shooting was supported by the long shots of Bill Curry, Bob Thompson and Ron Stewart. Despite a solid first string and strong bench the Juniors were defeated by Massey in the semi-final game. Special thanks should be given to Mr. Kelly for sharing his knowledge of the sport and for giving up his time to coach our boys.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Graeme Langmaid, Dan Wilson, Tom Desjarlais, Frank Ajou, Cam Spooner, Dave Radford, Peter Britton, Larry Fedchun, Alfredo Antonello, Mr. Dimmick. FRONT ROW: Dennis Hannon, Richard McDonald, Bill Lozynsky, Alan Lossing, Tom Hamilton,





SOCCER TEAM

BACK ROW: Wally Lozynsky, Fernando Martincic, Eric Fournie, Paul Skowron, Bill Schertzer, Tim Filipic, Dennis Hannon, Jan Maltby, Mr. Kelly (coach).

FIRST ROW: Dave Lameck, Harry Logan, Ivan Benic, Vince Giustini, Mike Tyler, Steve Bozanich.

SOCCER TEAM

Soccer 66-67 drew many spectators away from chatting in the halls to cheering enthus-iastically at the side lines of the soccer field. Spirit was kept high by the regular appearance of Mr. Kupnicki a strong supporter of this year's team. Our squad was an excellent example of teamwork in action. No one player stood out from the rest, but rather all showed great ability and desire. This year's team was a great improvement over last year's feam but was plagued by tie games all through the season. We must commend Mr. Kelly for his excellent coaching which produced this improved team.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

The Senior team started the 66-67 season with three straight wins. Being such a well-balanced team they proceeded to lose the next three consecutive games. Wishing to finish in true Walkerville style, they won convincingly over their final opponent of the year. Exceptional efforts were put forth by Walter Lozynsky and Fernando Martincic. Special thanks to Mr. Allison for his most efficient coaching. We are hoping for an even better team next year, in hopes that the Senior Volleyball trophy will take its place in Walkerville's already crowded trophy cases.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW:
Kirk Lyon,
Fernando Martincic,
Mike Ciebin,
Bill Hamilton,
Wally Lozynsky,
Eric Elcombe,
Grant Gibson,
Cam Brown,
Mr. Allison (coach).

FIRST ROW: Bill Todd, Paul Malec, Paul Skowron, Bill Schertzer, John Ritchie, John Topping.





HARRIERS

BACK ROW: Alan Lossing, Rick Storrey, Jeff Cowan, Ernest Parachnowitsch, John Streda, Doug Sprague, Bruck Easton, Mervin Last, Peter Stewart. MIDDLE ROW: Don MacLeod, William Kost, George Thurgood, Peter Buzelli, Andy Root, Richard Zajac, Paul Malac, Ron Stewart, Graeme Langmaid, Mike Tyler. FRONT ROW: Mr. Montour, Michael Budd, Bob Thompson, Paul Love, Philip Miles, Ed Deong, Dave Cape, Jeff Cameron, Ray Rush, Tim Tyler.

CROSS-COUNTRY 66-67

Cross-Country, perhaps one of Walkerville's least followed sports, is in fact Walkerville's most constantly victorious activity. In the past three years Walkerville's harriers have done exceptionally well. Since 1964-65 the Junior and Senior championships have been won, or very nearly won, by our team, and this year was no exception. Rick Storrey led the attack by capturing Senior Individual honours, while the Senior team as a whole just missed winning their laurels by a slim margin. However, the Junior team swept their division, winning by a convincing fifty point margin. On this triumphant team were Bob Brown, Alan Lossing, Jeff Cowan, Doug Sprague, and Jeff Cameron. These recent successes for our harriers are by no means a stroke of luck. The members of our team must train every night from the beginning of school to the end of October, and a week of this training is comprised of an average of forty miles of running. It is this strenuous practising, and the expert coaching given by Mr. Montour that has made Walkerville's Harriers what they are today.

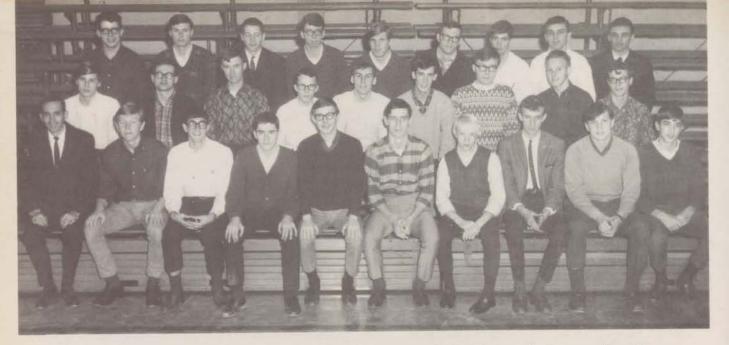
GOLF 66-67

This year's golf team did fairly well considering the lack of participation in this sport. Ron Packer and George McHallam led the Walkerville golfers in competition and were closely followed by Philip Miles, Stuart Kelch and Warren Meretsky. We are hoping that in future years more will show interest in this sport and rally Walkerville to victory.

GOLF TEAM

Mr. Curry (coach), Stuart Kelch, Warren Meretsky, Philip Miles, Ron Packer, George McHallam.





BACK ROW: Paul Innes, Bill Schertzer, Walt Lozynsky, Bill Hamilton, John Stewart, Don Mac-Leod, Don Christie, Bob Konyu, Larry Konyu. SECOND ROW: Bill Anderson, Dave Lameck, Dennis Robertson, Bob Thompson, Rick Storrey, Mike Tyler, Bill MacDonald, William Kost, Mervin Last. FIRST ROW: Mr. Montour, Bill Motrivick, Jay Haddad, Andy Root, Paul Maleck, Rick Dixon, Paul Love, Ray Rush, Pete Kalman, Doug Sprague.

BOYS' TRACK

Boy's Track 65-66 was a continuation of the spectacular string of wins which Walkerville athletic teams achieved last year.

In the W.S.S.A. meet the Junior Boys placed fourth despite the efforts of hardworking Rick Dixon (2 firsts, 2 fourths) who shared the Junior Individual Crown with two other athletes.

The team however was weak, and we hope for a stronger team this coming year.

The Intermediate Boys proved themselves worthy victors as they captured the Intermediate Boys' championship. Their attack was led by two exceptional athletes, John Stewart (4 firsts) and Rick Storrey (3 firsts, two of which broke W.S.S.A. records). Stewart claimed Intermediate Individual Crown. Their efforts were well supported by Don McLeod (2 firsts), Eli Sukunda (first, second, fourth) and a relay team which came first (J. Stewart, P. Stewart, R. Storrey, D. McLeod).

The Senior Boys placed fifth even though Walkerville competitors in Senior Boys were few. Good efforts were given by Danny Josin, Jay Haddad (2 firsts), and Paul Love (second in two

mile run).

The S.W.O.S.S.A. track was almost a repeat of W.S.S.A. with the Intermediate team once again bringing home the laurels. The Intermediate effort was sparked by brilliant perform-

ances by J. Stewart (Intermediate Champion) and R. Storrey (mile and half mile).

O.F.S.S.A. track was held in Toronto and competition there was very strenuous. However, the select group that went, made a good show for Walkerville: J. Stewart, (first, second) Eli Sukunda (second) and Rick Dixon (third), the above mentioned relay (first), and an outstanding performance by R. Storrey (first in mile, second in half mile).





BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: Peter Pican, Dave Young, Bill Anderson, Dave Brown, Howard Weeks, Wayne Specht, Mr. Miller. SECOND ROW: Cam McDonald, Richard Easton, Doug Sprague, Jamie Dunn, Thom Sprague, Greg Palmer, Jim Haddon, Jeff Cowan, Harry Rosenbaum, Peter Kalman, Garth Eley. FIRST ROW: Cam Spooner, Jim Montagono, Ian Boyd, Robert Rail, Peter Machina, Ivan Benic.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Under the strong coaching of Mr. Miller, the swimming team obtained moderate success. The Juniors placed third in total points. The highlight of the Junior Team was a win in the medley relay race. The swimmers were Peter Kalman, Cam MacDonald, Doug Sprague, and Garth Eley. Cam MacDonald came second in the 100 yard individual medley, and second in the 100 yard breast-stroke. The Senior Team, under a handicap because of ineligible swimmers, finished fifth in total points. Dave Brown was the top senior swimmer. Congratulations should be extended to all those who participated.

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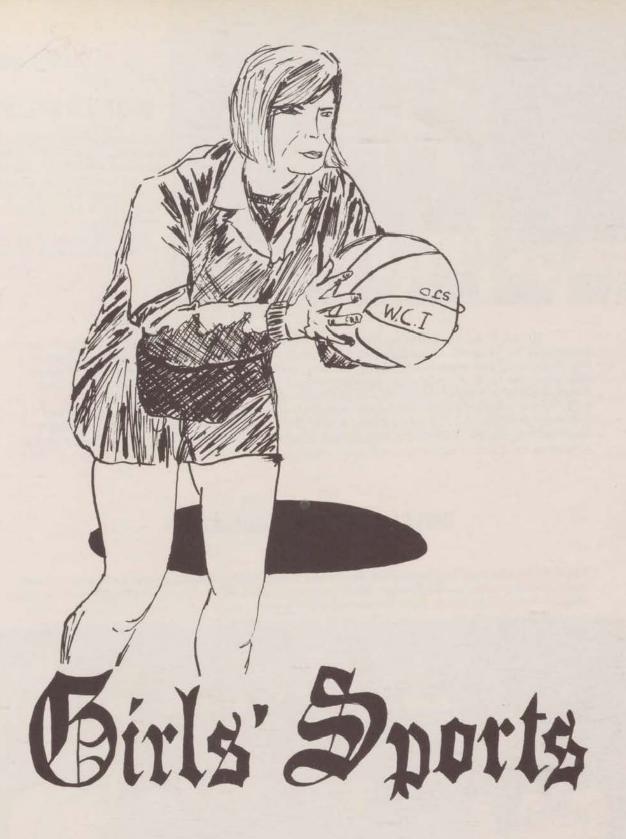
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Heather Berkeley
Gabrielle Bocioaga
Linda Young
Susan Sanderson

The G.A.A. is elected by the girls of Walkerville to organize the intramural girls' sports programme for 1966-67. In addition to this, the G.A.A. supports all school teams by financing the purchase of new equipment, hiring referees, and providing crests for members of all teams. This year, the G.A.A. sold blue and white striped hats and scarves, which not only helped finances but also boosted school spirit. The annual dance was a great success. Badminton, basket-ball, tennis, and volleyball intramural competitions, supervised by G.A.A. convenors and referees, were successfully carried out. In all, it was a good year. The G.A.A. extends its heartiest congratulations to all the teams and especially to the champions. Many thanks to the executive for their co-operation and to our athletic director Miss Parkinson.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Heather Berkley, Gabe Bocioaga, Lynda Young, Emily Lozynsky, Donna Stewart, Susan Sanderson, Jane Micsinszky, Miss Parkinson. FIRST ROW: Bonnie Hutton, Dianne Berkley, Meg Johnson, Kate Innes, Barb Stewart, Cathy Stewart.



SENIOR GIRLS'

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Sharon Dearing, Gabrielle Bocioaga, Nancy Marshall, Liz Reader, Barbara Long, Bonnie Hutton, Liz Micsinszky, Miss Parkinson (coach). FRONT ROW: Carol Ann Vendrasco, Cathy Whiteside, Emily Lozysnky, Barb Stewart, Kate Innes, Heather Berkeley.



SENIOR GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Although not as successful as in previous years, the Senior Girls gained experience and we anticipate a promising season next year. In an exciting semi-final game they were defeated by Herman. The two co-captains, Carol Vandrasco and Kate Innes, were responsible for keeping spirits high during all the games. Thanks go to Miss Parkinson for her fine coaching and best of luck for next year.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The 1966-67 Junior Girls' Volleyball team, reached the semi-finals in Walkerville's effort to retain the trophies won in previous years. Under the coaching of Miss Shillington and the leadership of captain Meg Innes, both ability and school-spirit were displayed. With skill and experience behind the team we look forward to a S.W.O.S.S.A. championship next year.



JUNIOR GIRLS'

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Sharon Dearing, Peggy Graham, JoAnne Machina, Judy McKenzie, Mary McKenzie, Linda Muhliesen, Gail Chewinski, Barb Coulter, Miss Shillington (coach). FRONT ROW: Sandy Oberemok, Donna Stewart, Millie Maodus, Donna Horne, Jo-Ann Filipic, Lynda Young.



BACK ROW: Sandy Martin, Linda Calsavaro, Susan Sanderson, Mary McKenzie, Joan Sanderson, Carol Page, Donna Wilson, Marie Novak, Barb Rath, Willa Flett, Miss Shillington, Miss Wright. ON BOARD: Bonnie Hutton, Shan Spooner, Janie Curry, Judy McKenzie, Bonnie Wright, Ann Marshal, Melanie McWilliams, Barb Coulter, Peggie Graham, Mary Haddad, Heather Boyd, Sue Asselstine. FIRST ROW: Carol Magda, Meg Innes, Wendy Hamilton, Carol Perkins, Marg Hallam, Pam Kenny, Linda Young, Margaret Gyemi.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Much credit must be given to the girls on the swimming team who practiced after school four nights a week. This year constant practice has paid off, and we won many awards at the swim meet. The senior girls' medley relay team (Barb Stewart, Mary McKenzie, Joan Sanderson, Susan Sanderson came in first and set a new W.S.S.A. record. In the individual medley, Shan Spooner placed second and Bonnie Hutton third. Shan placed second in the fifty yard freestyle. Susan Sanderson placed first in the butterfly, setting a record; Joan Sanderson placed first in the one hundred yard freestyle, setting a record, and Bonnie Hutton placed third. Susan also set a record in the backstroke race, and Joan broke the breaststroke record and Mary McKenzie placed third. The senior freestyle relay team (Wendy Smith, Barbara Stewart, Bonnie Hutton, Shan Spooner) took first place.

The Senior team placed first with 78 points. The individual senior champions were Susan and Joan Sanderson

The Junior Girls Medley (Bonnie Wright, Melanie McWilliams, Sandy Martin, Linda Calsavaro) placed second.

Melanie McWilliams placed second in the individual medley, while Lynda Young and Linda Calsavaro placed second and third in the one hundred yard freestyle.

Melanie McWilliams and Judy McKenzie placed second and third in the breaststroke, and the freestyle relay team (Jane Curry, Willa Flett, Pam Kenny, Lynda Young) placed third.

The Junior team placed third in the meet.

The grade nine relay team (Susan Asselstine, Mary Haddad, Michelle Joworski, Heather Boyd) placed first.

Again, - much credit must be given to all these girls.



BACK ROW: Meg Innes, Jo-Ann Filipic, Linda Mlacak, Ann Young, Jo-Anne Machina, Christine Goggins, Donna Stewart, Pat Swintak, Heather Marshall, Jean Fitzmaurice, Sharon Dearing, Miss Parkinson. FIRST ROW: Donna Horne, Linda Swintak, Patty Green, Barb Stewart, Emily Lozynsky.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year there was a new twist to girls' basketball. For the first time, the Walkerville girls' basketball team played with "Boys' rules" and were able to travel the whole court. This made the girls' games even better to watch.

The season started out well for our girls' team and they fought their way to the semi-finals. Unfortunately, they were defeated by Patterson in the semi-finals, but, nevertheless, we are proud of them.



GIRLS' TRACK

BACK ROW: Emily Loznsky,
Pat Steele, Liz Reader, JoAnne Filipic, Sandy Obermok,
Wendy Smith, Wilhelmina
Strohschein, Gwyn Robson,
Meg Johnson. FIRST ROW:
Gabe Bocioaga, Janis Stewart,
Jane Micsinszky, Barb
Stewart, Donna Horne, Donna
Stewart, Anne Young, Bonnie
Hutton, Sue Sanderson.

GIRLS' TRACK

The effort of our girls in the W.S.S.A. track competition was rewarded by a first in the Junior and Intermediate divisions and a second place in the Senior division. With these victories to spur them on, they brought glory to Walkerville in the S.W.O.S.S.A. meet. Here the Junior girls placed first, with a total of 70 points. Donna Stewart, who placed first in three out of four events, was backed by Donna Horne, Emily Lozynsky, and the relay team consisting of Donna Stewart, Liz Reader, Joanne Filipic and Wilhemina Strohschein. In the Intermediate division Walkerville also placed first with 63 points. Credit should be given to Barb Stewart who placed first in the four events she entered, along with her fellow relay members-Marg Lawson, Jane Micsinszks, Gabe Bocioaga. Bonnie Hutton won the S.W.O.S.S.A. high jump event.

Our Senior girls finished with a fourth place in their division making it a rewarding day for Walkerville.

We congratulate the girls for their hard work and school spirit. We are looking forward to this spring when we hope to see a repeat performance.



SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: Sandy Grenier, Erika Gentsch, Penny Pacey, Sharon Carr. FIRST ROW: Margo Bowery, Margie Anderson, Carol Vizard, Cathy Provost.

JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: Kathy Barnier, Heather Park, Brenda Lister, Mary Belmore, Charlene Dunn. FIRST ROW: Marilou Robataille, Tina Jamrog, Susan Pacey, Barbara Monaghan.



CHEERLEADERS

BACK ROW: Jackie Pask, Carol-Ann Vendrasco.

FIRST ROW: Cathy Stewart, "Charmin", Nancy Marshall.



Everyone in the school has seen our cheerleaders at assemblies, at football, volleyball, and basketball games, and at any other event where school spirit is needed. When they are not practising or leading cheers, they are making posters, or conducting cheer rallies. This year five new girls are being trained to be cheerleaders at future games: Patty Nixon, Bev Wright, Cheryl Haddad, Allison Topping, and Janis Stewart. Of course these girls cannot carry all of the school spirit themselves, so, the next time you hear, "Let's cheer!", join in!

SUB-CHEER LEADERS



BACK ROW: Patty Nixon, Bev Wright, Janis Stewart, Allison Topping, Cheryl Haddad.

FIRST ROW: Gabrielle Bocioaga, Cathy Whiteside, Wendy Percival, Wendy Smith, Lynn Perritt.



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Although this year's Tennis Team practised diligently, the finalists consisting of Elaine Baldwin, Rick Storrey, Jay Haddad, and Ken Bialkowski did not capture any championship. They did, however, maintain Walkerville sportmanship throughout the tournament. A hearty thanks to Miss Craig and Mr. Mandell for their fine coaching.

TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Mr. Mandell, Al Luborsky, Dean Zalev, Rick Storrey, Ken Bialkow-ski, Anne Young, Elaine Baldwin, David Young, Noel Montagano, Jan Haddad, Peter Webber, Mrs. L. Lawson. FIRST ROW: Wendy Steele, Dianne Berkeley, Catherine Stewart, Shan Spooner, Meg Johnson, Marcia Glos.





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Mrs. Sansom has operated the cafeteria for twenty-five years. Before the new gym was built, she was always busy frying hamburgers, frenchfries, or making soup and other assorted hot dinners. At that time the cafeteria was located in the Home Economics Room. The kitchen area divided the room into a boys' section and a girls' section.

Today, all the sandwiches, cakes, and candy are packaged and shipped in by the Automatic Canteen of Canada. Miss Sansom makes certain that we have a wide selection of foods. She has worked with several assistants; one of which, Mrs. Tuns, she remembers well. At the present her regular assistant is Helen Naismith.

Over the years she has worked for three principals-Mr. McNaughton, Mr. Ball, and Mr. Brown. We all appreciate the hard work she does, and we hope that she will remain for a long time in the future.

OFFICE STAFF

We, the students of Walkerville C.I., join in giving our thanks to the secretaries—Miss Z. McKelvie, Miss H. Opacich, Mrs. H. Patrick, and Miss C. Roy for their understanding and aid to the entire student-body.

We appreciate the late slips they gave us and the belief they showed for our flimsy excuses for tardiness and absenteeism. The grade 13 students would especially like to thank Mrs. Patrick for the work she did in filling out our university applications.

OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. Patrick, Miss Opacich, Miss Roy, Miss McKelvie.





VIOLINS: Milutin Drobar, Alex Grkovich, Mary Boyd, Francine Bordoff, Barbara Gold, David Young, Marion Keith, Gloria Winterburn, Paul McLeod, Gale Simko, Bonnie Hutton, Valerie Bigelow, Mary-Beth Hawrish, Wanda Corvet, Cathy MacLachlan, Nora Winterburn, Gabrielle Bocidaga, Anne Lembke. VIOLAS: Peter Young, Anne Baldwin, Barbara Long. CELLOS: Jennifer Lacy, George Meanwell, Diane Christie, Bill Taylor. BASS: Larry Patrick, Nick Drakich. PIANO: Christine Goggins. FLUTES: Shannon Curry, Janice Drakich, Ruth Hillman, Margie Anderson. OBOE: Sharon Meredith. CLARINETS: Bill Curry, George Thurgood, Liz Asselstine, Kathy Kushnir, Donna Paterson, Mike Lyons. SAXOPHONES: Leslie Gill, John Bosloski, Robert Turner. FRENCH HORNS: Wayne Ferguson, Marcia Glos, Cathy Whiteside, Gwyn Robson, Mary Dunlop.BARITONE: Jim Ambler. TUBA: Larry Konyu, Robert Konyu. TROMBONE: Andy Root, Bill Ganney, Jane Sanders, Heather Collins, Murray Nahnybida, George Cory, Dennis Ference. TRUMPETS: Caru Hong, David Brown, Bill Sallers, Don McLeod, Don Christie, Larry Whitmore, Ray Rush. PERCUSSION: Steve Drakich, Sydney Girling, David Pillon, Roger Miller.

ORCHESTRA

The W.C.I. Orchestra has enjoyed another busy year under the direction of Mr. Bruce Curry. Concerts have been given for the Board of Education at Hugh Beaton and Edith Cavell Public Schools. The annual Blue and White Concert was held on March 17 and 18. Some selections were Rhapsody in Blue, The Moldau, and pieces from My Fair Lady. An exchange visit to Streetsville Secondary School near Toronto, was arranged for April 12 and 13 and their band in turn was billeted at our homes on May 9 and 10. The orchestra played for the Board of Education Centennial Week at the Cleary Auditorium in May. We all appreciate the leadership of Mr. Curry and we thank him for his time and effort spent in our behalf.

Larry Patrick President

DANCE BAND



BACK KOW: Don MacLeoa, George Cory, Jane Saunders. SECOND ROW: Warren Meretsky, Nick Drakich, Ray Rush, Don Christie, Caru Hong. FIRST ROW: Mr. Curry, Steve Drakich, John Posloski, Leslie Gill, Robert Turner, Bill Curry.

ART

CLUB



BACK ROW: Frank Hadju, Mike Podolsky, Paul Worby, Carol Dezan, Dennis Robertson, Philip McLeod, Phil Ing, Ivan Benic, Harmon Kaner, Greg Truant, Frits Janssen, Garth Eley. THIRD ROW: Cam Brown, Janice Drakich, Lynn Watts, Rita Fata, Joan Krawczyck, Kathy Dengel, Allison Topping, Pat Nixon, Bev Wright, Linda Paltridge, Mary Shyshak, Lexi Stuart. SECOND ROW: Anne Mongeau, Meleva Maodus, Susan Langmaid, Jacqueline Pask, Donna Renaud, Vesna Sertic, Mary Ann Restek, Anne Radojcevic, Kathy Rollison, Roberta Sadlowski, Dana Kacinskas, Ellen Gardner, Florence Rosenbaum. FIRST ROW: Angie Kehl, Candace Day, Janis Stewart, Gwyn Robson, Linda Calsauara, Susan Sanderson, Jill Robinson, Mike Kall, Sandy Sgrazzutti, Pamela Koval, Joan Bartlet, Sophia Drakich, Mr. Tyler.

ART CLUB

Under their president, Mike Kall, and with the help of Mr. Tyler, the Art Club has put up many interesting posters and displays this year. Many people saw and appreciated their beautiful decorations which helped make the Semi-Formal and Military Ball a success. At the beginning of the year they made some pottery in a kiln that was recently purchased. The work of the Art Club and the Art classes is displayed on the bulletin board outside the Art Room frequently.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

This year the members of the Geography Club have been working energetically on a project which will benefit not only themselves but also others who will be taking Geography. Under the direction of Mr. Pisko, they have constructed physiographic models made of styrofoam. Landforms have been fashioned and then painted. We hope that these models will become useful teaching aids for geography students in the future.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

BACK ROW:
David Kroll,
Navana Matijasevic,
Elizabeth Blackmore,
Sandy Girard,
Sue Jones,
Mr. Pisko.

FIRST ROW: Carolyn Beck, Ken Bialkowski, Diane Brown, Mike Kall.





HISTORY AND U.N. CLUB

BACK ROW: Pat Goggins, Randy Brown, Wanda Skowron, SECOND ROW: Marg Sawatsky, Judy Stewart, Wendy Steele, Dianne Berkeley. FIRST ROW: Miss Falls, Brenda Weeks, Elizabeth Blackmore, Kristyn Kirkwood, Ann Lembke.

HISTORY AND U.N. CLUB

This past year the History and U.N. Club has been very active under the leadership of Judy Stewart, their president, and the careful direction of Miss Falls. The members of the club participated in two Model United Nations, one at Detroit and the other at Windsor. In the Windsor U.N. they represented countries of the Communist Block on issues such as Viet Nam and the admission of Red China. At the model U.N. in Detroit, the members represented Spain and Mauritania. This was held at the University of Detroit and was greatly enjoyed by the members. The members wish to thank Miss Falls for her guidance which made this a successful year.

U. N. TRIP

It was indeed a great privilege to have been one of a group of eight students from the various high schools, sent by the Windsor Board of Education to spend a weekend in New York City. The main purpose of this trip was to acquaint us with the painstaking efforts of the United Nations to preserve world peace.

We attended a sub-committee meeting on decolonization and heard delegates from Britain and France express their diverse opinions on this issue. We also held an informal discussion with one of the members of the Canadian Mission to the U.N.

It is difficult to express the actual impact this vast organization has on a visitor. One must be present to realize that the United States is our strongest hope for peace in the world today.

My sincere thanks to the U.N. club for making this opportunity possible; it was an experience that will always be remembered.

Patrick Goggins

CHESS CLUB

Although chess may appear complicated to the beginner, Mr. Burr and the members of the chess club maintain that in reality it is quite simple and easy to learn. As further encouragement they offer lessons to all who wish to learn. Each lunch hour the members play one another, and these hotly contested matches prepare them for the tournaments which they enter. In a two-day match at Herman our boys were victorious over the other three competing schools. The members wish to thank Mr. Burr for what they consider to be a very successful year.

CHESS CLUB

BACK ROW: John Fraser, Leo Ostropolec, George Strohschien, Fernando Martincic, Bill Motruk, Larry Whitmore, Ivan Nemet, Peter McLeod. SECOND ROW: Brain Smith, Harmon Kaner, Donald Bridge, Scott Forbes, Doug Brown, Rich Ovens, Wayne Lewchuk. FIRST ROW: Norman Taylor, Chris Ednui, Mr. F. A. Burr, David Lameck, Alfred Lebherz, Bill Sellars.





DRAMATIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Kim Kitchen, Henry Schuster, Mike Lyons, Larry Konyu, Marilyn Peters, Melissa Manojlovich, Heather Pye, Judy Robinson, Mary Kushnir, Maria Nenadovich, David Cape, Ralph King, Paul Innes. MIDDLE ROW: Zorka Mrkonjic, Charlotte Johnson, Joan Norbury, Cathy Provost, Fran Demars, Sandy Trott, Pauline Marier, Carol Vizard, Florence Rosenbaum, Ann Mongeau, Rosemary Drobitch, Pam Mongeau, Jackie Thurlow, Tom Robson, Paul Britton. FIRST ROW: Miss DeMarco, MaryAnn Konyu, Beth Allen, Doug Green, Mary Boyd, Mary Gee, Lynne Watts, Ken Copeman, Janice Drakich, Les Camlis, Ann McConnville, Connie Donahue, Al Schooley, Susan Gee, Mike Beaton, Mr. L. Thomas.

DRAMA CLUB

This year the Drama Club took the task of reproducing Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. This three act play captivated audiences for two nights, February 24th and 25th.

The last act was performed in the High School drama Festival which brought back great acclaim to the members.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Thomas, out most dedicated director, the executive, and members for making this another outstanding year for the W.C.I. Drama Club.

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CENTENNIAL CLUB

BACK ROW: George Meanwell, Dennis Piper, Liz Ritchie, Mary-Anne Bricker, Danny Newman, Barbra Bell, Joan Bartlet, Mary MacKenzie, Shan Spooner, Judy MacKenzie, Gwyn Robson, Carol Page, Kathy Onica, Terry Miron. SECOND ROW: Ronald Thurgood, John Frazer, Pam Kenny, Yvonne Piscitelli, Beth Blackmore, Willa Flett, Wendy Coltas, George Thurgood, Liz Asseltsine, Jane Saunders, Garth Eley, Peter Buzzeli, Wally Green. FIRST ROW: Mr. Matteis, Miss Vezina, Grabrielle Bociaga, Heather Berkeley, Jennifer Lacy, Gerry McDonald, Erika Gentsch, Jerry Gut, Gale Simko, Pam Cohen, Miss Pracey, Mr. Dimmick.

CENTENNIAL CLUB

This year, 1967 will be the first and last time for the Centennial Club. Canada will celebrate her 100th birthday only once and there will only be one Centennial Club in Walkerville's history.

The main purpose of the club is to construct a permanent project which will celebrate Canada's 100 years and serve as a lasting reminder of 1967. Under the leadership of Mr. Dimmick, Mr. Matteis and the

club's president, Pat Rider, the members work hard on promoting national enthusiasm in the school's students. The club's activities got off to a fast start with an outdoor birthday party for Canada. At the party there were games and free cake for everyone. The club will continue till the close of 1967 and, by dances, bake sales, and other various means of making money, it is hoped that it will reach its goals.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has been involved in a busy schedule this year. Under the leader-ship of Mike Phillips, this year's president, and the teacher, sponsor, Mr. Tesolin, the club's members have taken pictures for the B & W Photography and Candid Camera sections. With the addition of the new dark room, the Camera Club has been able to expand its activities; and due to Mr. Tesolin's excellent direction and guidance, the club has enjoyed a year of learning and service to the school.

BACK ROW: Eric Fournie, Henry Shuster, Peter Buzelli, John Schertzer, Ernest Parachnowitsch.
SECOND ROW: John Earl, Ray Semple, David Podgurecki, Doug Gill, Wdyne Lewchuk, Dan
Young, Earl Porter, Richard Evans. FRONT ROW: Pam Mongeau, Rosemary Drobitch, Linda Vrabel,
Candy Day, Ron Renaud, Angie Kehl, Philip Miller, Mr. Tesolin, Darlene Clunis, Stefka Repar.





HOSTESS CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Haller, the Home Economics teacher, the Hostess Club has had another successful year. The girls served assorted cookies and tea to every staff meeting. By trying out new recipes and methods, the girls gain valuable experience and have lots of fun. Frequently, the club is invited to other schools to exchange ideas. This year, the members visited the Heinz plant at Leamington. The members consider that this trip was very interesting and worthwhile.

HOSTESS CLUB

BACK ROW: Janice Marcuz, Norma Bechard, Gail-Miller, Chris Bolton, Laura Worby, Cheryl Dulmage, Barbara Abrash, Vesna Sertic, Anne Radojcevic, Shirley Schmidt, Judy St. Louis, Mary McDonald, Penny Cassidy, FRONT ROW: Ann Famula (President), Zina Plantus, Jill Glendon, Pat Bechard, Linda Seagin, Valerie Sarluis, Miss Haller, Yvonne Piscitelli, Anita Smith, Cathy Taylor, Gail Belanger, Gail McCarthy, Sandy Miller.

MODEL CLUB

The Model Club enjoyed another interesting and successful year. Under the direction of Mr. Parr, members are able to use the extensive equipment in the Industrial Arts Room. The boys have fun making projects such as skiis, tables and bowls. Their articles are often on display for the school to admire. Thanks go to Mr. Parr whose guidance is appreciated.

MODEL CLUB

BACK ROW: Paul Worby, Bill Sellars, Wesley Trojand, Mr. Parr, Paul Martin, Greg Wild. FIRST ROW: Alan Lossing, Kent McMillan, Donald Bridge, Paul Truinsky, Bill Brien.



J. E. T. S.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society at W. C. I. is the first of its kind to be established in the Windsor area. Founded in 1950 by engineers from Michigan State, the J.E.T.S. were designed to stimulate learning in all professional fields. This organization, whose head-quarters are in New York City, combines the assistance and guidance of professional men to help stimulate students' interest in technological and engineering fields, by providing an opportunity to apply the principles learned in high school subjects to actual engineering and technical projects. Students become acquainted with men who are actively engaged in these fields and through them, students receive an insight into the engineering and technical professions. Under the supervision of Mr. McTavish, we have planned films, tours, and guest speakers from various industries. The J.E.T.S. hold their meetings once every two weeks, and welcome all students who are interested in any phase of engineering.



J.E.T.S.

BACK ROW: Eddie Dion, Peter
Buzelli, Mike Lyons, Richard Antonyck,
Bill Schertzer, Paul Skowron, Ron
Novini, Wayne Specht, Frank Miesmer.
SEC OND ROW: George Strohschein,
Mike Graham, Greg Wild, Ted Wypich,
Paul Malec, Dave Cape, Tom Hamilton,
Mervin Last, Bill Sellars, Bob MacMillan. FIRST ROW: Larry Patrick,
Rocco, Lucente, Paul Worby, Terry
Cieben (President), Dave Lameck, John
Reid, Henry Schuster, Ernest
Parachnowitsch,



CHOIR

BACK ROW: Elaine Konyu, Linda Johnson, Judy MacLachlan, Cindy Robinson, Sharon Sellars, Ricky Ovens, Mike Lyons, Peter Britton, Terry Dowdell, Terry Dowdell, Tom Robson, Kim Kitchen, Billy Squires, Paul Britton, Laurel Turner, Michel Gabrieau, Carol Bauruth, SECOND ROW: Chris Bolton, Cathy Lapointe, Cheryl Long, Heather Boyd, Laura Worby, Mary Davies, Michelle Head, Dawn James, Cathy Tierney, Mildred Frister, Rosemary Levac, Jill Bernard, Colleen Bolger, Anne Tierney, Heather Henderson, Charlotte Johnson, Cindy Harris, Francis Kant, Barbara Abrash. FRONT ROW: Karin Nestor, Dawn Stein, Donna Wilson, Cindy Stevens, Wanda Skowron, Nancy Paterson, Cathy Rush, Ruth Hillman, Susan Mar, Mr. Curry, Penny Pracey, Pauline Marier, Lynda Ashwell, Linda Paterson, Gail Miller, Virginia Latsoy, Cheryl Beahan, Carol Macri.



FRENCH CLUB

BACK ROW: Garth Eley, Pam Kenny, Lexi Stuart, JoAnn Piercell, Pauline Torigian, Mary-Ann Bricker, Leslie Grant, Carol Page, Kim Van Delinder,. Wendy Chapman, Gwyn Robson, John Fraser. THIRD ROW: Wanda Cvovet, Mary-Beth Hawrish, Heather Collins, Beth Blackmore, Yvonne Piscitelli, Mary Shishak, Mileva Bozanich, Darlene Heathcate, Pam Melega, Joan Barlett, Janie Curry. SECOND ROW: Wendy Coltas, Sandy Peterson, Anne Lembke, Maria Wenadovich, Jane Rozek, Tom Boyd, Barbara Bell, Candy Day, Pam Cohen, Janet Mitchell, Willa Flett. FIRST ROW: Miss Manser, Jerry Gut, Kathy Kushnir, Meleva Maodus, Christine Goggins, Meg Johnson, Mr. Waddell, Mike Kall, Linda Surski, Diane Akerman, Margaret Sawatsky, Pat Stechey, Miss Hewus.

BACK ROW: Rhonda Beck, Ann Nanson, Nelly De-Jonge, Nancy Brown, Miss Mitchell, Gail Chapman, Marilyne Peters, Beverly Lossing, FIFTH ROW: Susan Gee, Rose Pawluchyk. FOURTH ROW: Jo-anne Montagomery, Stefka Repos. THIRD ROW: Sue Jones, Diane Brown, SECOND ROW: Mary Kushnir, Carol Beck. FIRST ROW: Liz Ritchie.

CHOIR

The W. C. I. Choir this year was under the direction or our Music teacher, Mr. Curry. The Choir increased its membership and added a number of male voices giving it the lower tones it needed. Members performed at a number of assemblies throughout the year and participated in the annual Rhapsody in Blue and White A trip to Essex High School was planned also. Many thanks go to Mr. Curry whose diligent work has made the Choir the success it is.

FRENCH CLUB

After an absence of one year there is another French Club at Walkerville. There are actually two clubs, the Senior French Club under the direction of Mr. Waddell, and the Junior French Club under the guidance of Miss Hewus and Miss Manser.

At meetings, members have fun, and at the same time, increase their vacabulary and understanding of the French language. Games like "Bingo" and "Twenty Questions" are played, skits are performed, and songs are sung--all in French.

Miss Robbins gave an interesting film presentation about her trip to France. All members will agree that it has been a very interesting and successful year for the French Club.

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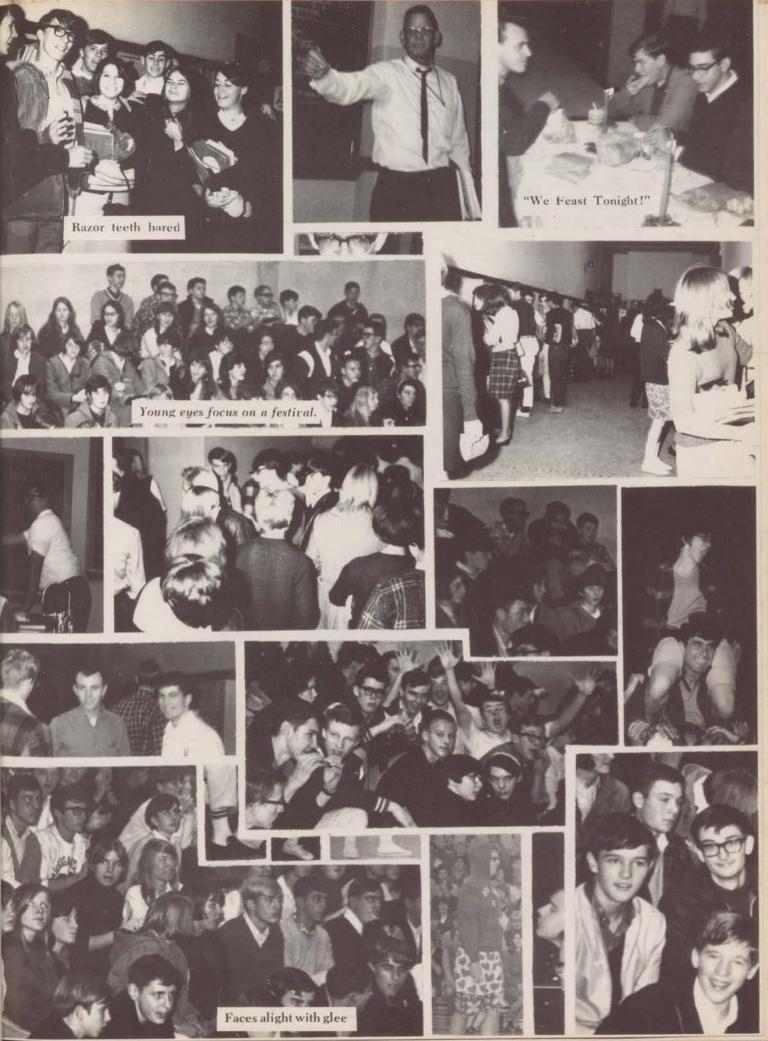


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C. O.'S MESSAGE

Walkerville students can be proud of our Cadet Corps. The participation and leadership displayed by thousands of Walkerville cadets has established and maintained for more than forty years, a reputation honourable to our school.

However, the cadet movement is competitive. Other schools are improving their

For this reason every boy in our corps has the apportunity and responsibility to help his school. Whether he is in grade nine or a senior student, whether he is active in school clubs, and particularly if he is not, any young man on this, the largest school team, can experience the pride and satisfaction of doing his best.

Aside from the May Inspection it should be realized that cadets are also active throughout the entire year. Summer camps with pay at Ipperwash and Banff, and exchange trips to the West Indies are available to any cadet who qualifies. Special trips are arranged for representatives from local corps, as in February when Walkerville sent eight officers to Ottawa, and earlier, two students abourd H.M.C.S. Gatineau to Samio. Training in our cadet bands for the musically inclined, marksmanship for those with a steady hand, first aid and communications for those interested, work in the Quarter Master's Stores, and self-knowledge gained by the discipline and responsibility of becoming an officer, Illustrate the variety available to cadets from fall to spring.

To those who have shared in this training I offer congratulations. To Mr. Montour, my fellow officers, and every cadet, I thank you for the memarable pleasure of serving the Walker-ville Cadet Corps in this Centennial Year.

Codet Lt./Col. Bruce A. McLaughlin

PIPE MAJOR JOCK COPLAND M.B.E.

Ever since the dawn of time, man has loved music, and Jock Copland was no exception. Born in 1886, Jock did not learn to play the pipes until he was twelve years old, but from then on, the skirl of bagpipes was a very real part of Jock's life. For 67 years, Jock played his pipes including his performances before every British monarch since Victoria.

Jock fought during both World Wars. His patriotism and love of freedom gave him the spiritual and physical power to fight for his country. Jock won many medals, including M.B. E. which was presented to him by George V. After the war Jock passed on his knowledge of the pipes to W.C.I.

He began to instruct at Walkerville and created one of the finest high school pipe bands in Canada.

With his passing last April, Walkerville lost a true friend. To you Jock, we say that we shall miss you. You will always be remembered at W.C.I.





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The Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps was organized in 1923, and held its first inspection in 1924. The first chief instructor was the late Mr. J. L. McNaughton, former principal of the school.

In 1925 authorization was obtained for the corps to adopt the Cameron Tartan and for many years, the corps paraded in full Highland dress. At this time, it was the only such corps in Canada to wear the kilt. But, due to increased enrolment and scarcity of funds during the years of depression, it was necessary to equip a portion of the corps in R.C.A.C. uniform. However, the officers and bands have always paraded in Highland dress.

Since the corps became affiliated with the Essex and Kent Scottish regiment in the fall of 1927, it has been converted to the Mc-Gregor Tartan. In that same year, the corps won the General Efficiency Trophy for Military District Number 1.

The pipe band, instructed by the late Pipe Major Jock Copland, M.B.E., was organized in 1942, and is a source of great pride, not only to the corps, but also to the citizens of Windsor. In 1960, it was selected from all school cadet corps in the Central Command to attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff, and received great praise from the citizens of Canada in that area.

The bugle band, outfitted in red tunics since 1928, was changed to a trumpet band ten years ago, and has been in great demand throughout the years. During the school year of 1964-65, the trumpet band went to Ypsilanti, Michigan where they helped Eastern Michigan University to celebrate its annual Homecoming.

The corps has a very close affiliation with the Essex and Kent Scottish and is a very fruitful source of recruits, not only for the ranks but also for the bands and officers. Two of our former officers have been Commanding officers of the Essex and Kent.

The Walkerville Cadet Corps has had a proud and successful past. It is the hope of all young men connected to it that it will continue to be an important part of our school's life.



OFFICERS_1967

BACK ROW: Jeff Cowan, Bill Hamilton, Rick Martin, Wayne Martin, Bill Ganney, Paul Stewart, Bob Konyu, John Ritchie, Dave Cape, Bruce Shand, George Thurgood, George Cory, Bob Thompson, FIRST ROW: John Topping, David McKenzie, Reed Smith, Bruce McLaughlin, Tim Filipic, Kirk Lyon, David Young.

OFFICERS AND N. C. O.'S

It has been the tradition at Walkerville for the Senior Cadet Officers to train the Senior and Junior N.C.O.'s. During the school year young cadets are taught the basic knowledge necessary for handling arms and obeying commands.

The Senior Officers of this year's corps culminated five years of dedicated service with a trip to Ottawa. The Senior Officers would like to thank all the teachers who helped to guide and promote the various cadet organizations throughout the school year.

INSPECTION 1966

May 4th, 1966, was the date of last year's cadet inspection. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Norwood and 21.C. Major Art Lyon put on a successful parade which won much praise from the audience. Thanks are due to the new chief instructor Mr. F. Montour, without whose help the inspection would have been impossible.

The best Cadet award was presented to Cadet Major Art Lyon, Battalion 2 1.C. Cadet Major Rommel Masse of "A" Campany accepted the trophy for best company. Best platoon, 1st Platoon "A" Company, was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Charles Gauthier.

PIPE BAND

Due to the regretful loss of Pipe Major Copland, M.B.E., C.D., we had to be without his excellent leadership. Thanks are due to Mr. Cruickshank and John McRobb for graciously offering their assistance.

PIPE BAND

BACK ROW: Terry Wilkins, Doug Hand, Ken Washbrook, SECOND ROW: Gary Perpich, Grant Tripp, Doug Brown, Nick Drakich. FIRST ROW: Mr. Cruickshank, (instructor), Sid Girling, Steve Drakich, Brian Smith, David Perkins.





TRUMPET BAND

Many students have often heard of meladic tones of drums and trumpets in the morning before 9 o'clock. They heard the music - or so it is called - of the trumpet. This year's band has increased it size twofold insuring an even more successful band for future cadet corps.

RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team under the direction of Mr. McCauley again proved that Walkerville's cadets are top-notch marksmen. The team wishes to thank their new coach for his

valuable guidance.

TRUMPET BAND

Lt. Caru Hong (Director of Music)

COLUMN ONE: Don Bridge, Don Wilson, Dave Pillon, Kerry Dowdell, Brian Markle, Don Young, Norman Taylor, Ron Duncan, Doug Gill, Wayne Lewchuk. COLUMN TWO: Fred Smith, Jim Hadden, Ian Boyd, Bob Woods, Mike Budd, Andy Root, Alan Lossing, Bob Sounders, Bill Brien. COLUMN THREE: Dave Baker, Ernest Parachnowitsch, Werner Kraus, Bill Sellars, Terry Patrick, Peter MacLeod, John Korenic, Peter Britton, Murray Nahnybida. COLUMN FOUR: Jerry Valente, Mike Lyons, Richard McDonald, John Ferdoc, John Posloski, Don Ganney, Paul Mencel, Dave Tisdale, Leo Ostropolec . COLUMN FIVE: Ron Werner (Warrant Officer), Kent MacMillan, Richard Evans, Mike Podolski, Larry Whitman, Bill Curry, Rick Ovens, John Roung, Dave Radford.

RIFLE TEAM



BACK ROW: Thom Sprague, Ian MacLaren, George Strohschein, Fernando Martincic, Rod Vanstone, Rod Packard. FIRST ROW: Alan Gold, Luigi Zarlenga, Ron Werner, Mark Thomas, Jim Garber.

SIGNAL CORPS



BACK ROW: Mike Triembacher, John Roung, Earl Porter, Dan Newman, Philip Miller, Dave Tollington, Henry Shuster, Luigi Zarlenga, Mike George, Ted Wypyh, Rick Ovens, Don Ganney, FRONT ROW: Bill Ganney, Cheryl Haddad, Joan Bartlet, Susan Sanderson, Caru Hong.

SIGNAL CORPS

This year, the signal corps had three girls as members. They even turned out to be good signalers. As always Mr. Kupnicki proved to be a well-appreciated source of help and information and the members wish to thank him for hard work.

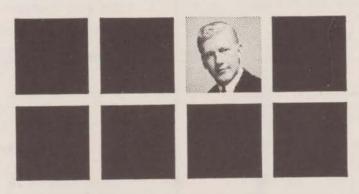


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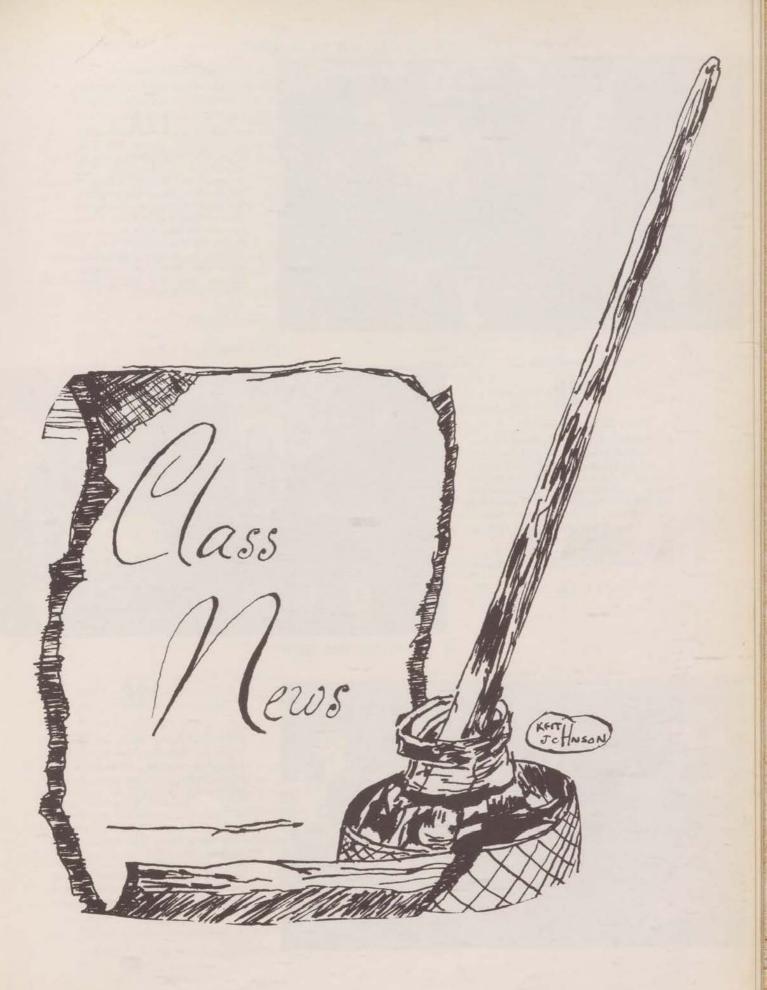
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12B

BACK ROW: Wayne Carson, David Pillon, Eric Jenkins, Luigi Zarlenga, Walter Lozynsky, John Weiss, Leslie Gill, Randy Fleming, Philip Miles. SECOND ROW: Ken Hewer, Noel Montagano, Margie Anderson, Pam Horne, Margo Bowey, Harry Rosenbaum, Doug Atkinson. FIRST ROW: Carol Vizard, Penny Pacey, Liz Glen, Mr. Bunt, Joanne Montgomery, Sharon Carr, Wendy Wickwire. ABSENT: Murray Nahnybida, Cathy Martin, Mildred Fister, Ken Copeman.



12C

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"Come HEATHER troops you KEN see the Yankees to the LEE side of the River. Watch out! LOSSING the YOUNG kid is gonna cost us. KELCH Colonel GRAYBIEL sneeking up the bank! Guard this HILL MEN. DROBAC slowly to the WHITESIDE of the river. The best horseback RIDER is PAT so LACY up your boots and get going. After TOLLING the bell, which weighs a TON, SELL AR GOLD to

get Captain McDONALD and General LAWSON freed. Do not WET your uniforms any MORE than necessary while crossing the GLOSsy River. LYNch Commander COHEN and her army, ANe don't DI GOGGINs at the enemy. With the captured HALLAM back to our side. CAROL that BROWN doesn't escape. AL AN all 12A, we're doing a fine job.

Let's Look at 12B

Margie A .: (F.P.) eating her way through

Doug A .: (P.S.) dramatic lover in French

Margo B.: (Fut. 77) teaching grade 12 health courses.

Sharon C .: (F.P.) laughing at K.C.'s

Wayne C .: (T.M.) being the strong silent type.

Ken C .: (F.P.) having birthday parties on school time.

Mildred F .: (Amb.) to swim 36 widths for Miss P.

Randy F .: (Amb.) to outwit Miss Falls in History.

Leslie G .: (F.P.) causing riots during guidance.

Liz. G .: (P.P.) sitting near F.R. in French.

Ken H .: (P.D.) the stone that rolled. Pam H.: (F.P.) laughing through English.

Eric J.: (Fut. 77) selling French dictionaries.

Walter L.: (F.P.) chemistry definitions, torturing Mr. Burr...

Cathey M .: (T.M.) being late for History. Phil M .: (Amb .) to break the 2 minute

Noel M .: (T.M.) green and blue striped shirts, 69 ...

Joanne M .: (P.D.) decoding agent for U.N.C.L.E.

Murray N .: (Fut. 77) writing novel, "My Cute Appendix"

Penny P.: (P.D.) Go-go dancer at Joe's

Harry R .: (Amb .) to be a football hero . Carol V .: (Fut 77) still crazy about Mr.

John W .: (Amb.) to sit beside Walter in chemistry.

Wendy W .: (F.P.) inventing a "newer"

Luigi Z .: (P.D.) head of French cheating syndicate.

Mr. Bunt: (F.P.) teaching 12B of course!

PROBABLE DESTINATIONS OF 12C

Jim A .: Sheep shearer in Australia.

Bob B .: Secret Agent 006.9

Dave C .: The "In" Crowd.

Steve C .: French Prof.

Rick D.: Seven Year Veteran

Sue E .: Who knows?

Cheryl G .: Ripley's Believe it or Not

Charlie G .: Only Dunn knows for sure

Vicki G .: First V.W. Racer at the 500

Bruce G .: Army Calisthenics Instructor

Bob H .: "See you at the Drag"

Wendy H.: Scout for Patterson Panthers.

Duncan H.: Farmer near Harrow.

Dave K .: Peach Grower (Peachy keen)

Ruthie K .: Waiting on tables at Kozak's

Lynda L.: Listening to W.E.X.L. teen

Doreen L.: Farmerette near Harrow.

Mike L .: Trying to perfect Hondas .

Susan M .: Wardrobe mistress for Metropolitan Opera.

Kevin Mc.: Sandy's Postman (Math?)

Ron M .: Test riding Honda 50's

Dave M .: Would you believe ...?

Joanne P.: Keeping house for Ray

Bev. P.: Nurse maid for Tiny Tim

Marg Q .: Waiting for the wagon .

Kathy R .: Queen for a day

Alan S .: Wayne State or bust .

Louis S.: Leader of Windsor's Mafia

Joan S.: Captain of a Yellow Submarine

Jim T .: White - washing E.C. Marley

Bill Boards

Sandy T .: Sweat shirt painter

Jim W.: Salesman for P.F. Flyers.

Debby W .: Trying to get eight days in one

Darwin Y .: Writing Canada's Political Philosophy.



12E

BACK ROW: Larry Konyu, Jim Menzies, David Logan, Richard Koroll, Chris Edney, Ken Copeman, Jamie Dunn, Eddie Mulawka, Bryan Davidson, George McHallam. SECOND ROW: Michel Bisson, Pat Lossowski, Anne Famula, Linda Vrabel, Margaret Stewart, Connie Donohue, Donna Baird, Pam Ebbinghaus, Ron Burnside. FIRST ROW: Janice Embury, Anne McConville, Reta Fata, Mr. Haggert, Linda Paltridge, Susan Henderson, Gloria Dupuis. ABSENT: Bill Barton, Virginia Bavetta, Maloureen McLeod, Wayne Sutherland, Morris Thomson, Ron Werner, Mary Wypych, Ian MacLaren.

12F

BACK ROW: Bob Rudak, Jim Baker, John Macko, Dave Perkins, Don MacLeod, Frank Reis, Grant Gibson, Scott Martin, Don Christie, John Jackson, Bill Brackell.
SECOND ROW: Paul Love, Al Sawatsky, Duncan Hind, Gail Chapman, Bonnie Hutton, Wendy Percival, Cathy Provost, Mary Wypych, Donna Pampero, Gabrielle Bocioaga, Paul Barrett, Jan Maltby, Jerry Gut. FIRŠT ROW: Marg Keith, Rene McLeod, Sandy Grenier, Mr. Cruickshank, Joan Norbury, Linda Piper, Fran Desmarais. ABSENT: Erika Gentsch, Angela DeMartin, Marg DeMartin, Barb Stewart, Cathy Tierney.



12**G**

BACK ROW: Jon Charlton, Michael Eremic,
Dan Kerr, Jon Hough, Eric Elcombe,
Michael Ciebin, Richard Antonyk, Michael
Beaton, Robert Jershey, Doug Klink.
SEC OND ROW: David Sabolsky, Carol Hearn,
Janice Drakich, Ellen Targachoff, Cathy
MacIsaac, Emily Lozynsky, Pat MacDonell,
Nick Spoiala. FIRST ROW: Claudette Lanoue,
Sharman Henry, Carol Rymar, Mr. Monforton,
Carol Gough, Pauline Marier, Annette
Lozon, ABSENT: Judy Balsdon, Rhonda Beck,
Cliff Brouyette, Cam Brown, Doug Green,
David Lameck.

Donna B.: (F.P.) originator of the Tartan Powder Puff Hockey Team.

Bill B .: (T.M.) low sexy voice.

Virginia B.: (F.P.) discussing current events with Mr. Thomas.

Michel B .: (P.P.) femmes fatales.

Ron B.: (F.P.) going to Commerce just for kicks.

Byran D.: (WK.) the opposite sex.

Connie D.: (P.D.) Mrs. Wart raising five little toads.

Jamie D.: (F.P.) standing in for Bob Dylan.

Gloria D.: (N.N.) "Streaky"

Pam E.: (P.D.) teaching English to Mr. Bunt.

Maloureen M .: (N.N.) Renee the Ripper.

Jim M .: (F.P.) the Bounty Hunters.

Eddie M.: (APP.) essence of ecstasy.

Linda P.: (F.S.) "Is that ever cute!"

Marg. S.: (F.P.) talking to herself in class.

Wayne S.: (P.D.) olympic hockey player. Morris T.: (F.S.) We'd like to see you more often.

Linda V.: (F.D.) recalling those carefree days of summer.

Ron W.: (P.D.) gradually declining.

Mary W.: (P.P.) bombing around at lunch
hour.

Janice E.: (F.P.) practising her "hand" language.

Anne F.: (N.N.) "Frenchy" - with a French sense of humour.

Rita F .: (P.D.) President of Hiram Walker's

Susan H.: (WK.) Wayne writing "Symphonies for Susan."

Larry K .: (F.P.) Shakespearean actor.

Richard K.: (P.P.) Ukrainian jokes and ambitious match-makers.

David L.: (P.D.) understudy to Mr. Haggert.

Pat. L.: (P.D.) Tartan swimming instructor.

Ian M.: (WK.) transferring to the best school.

Anne M.: (N.N.) Runt; life size; Annie. George M.: (P.D.) Prof. of Advanced Mathematics.

Mr. Haggert: (P.D.) the Academy Award recipient for "best actor of the year."

THE CRUCKED CHANK OF 12 F.

In the perkin town of Jackson-ville lived a frank stewart called Swatsky. He was in love with a bonnie lass, an angel of a girl. Since there was much tiereny in the country his love set out to smartin up the baker who was pro-Vost. Vost was the leader of group called the "Green Barrett".

She ate a crispy cracker for lunch and while remounting her maltby steed she remarked, "Der is mer a de cleods in de sky. It looks like a wendy gail is coming. Let's take shelter in that erie kastle on de sandy beach."

On entering she met the town piper who was the most unkeith of de martians. He said he would grant her a wish if she would stop gabbing. "If you don't stop it" he said, "I,m donna mack you into a toad." Then in bobbed the stewart and hit the piper in the gut and saved the day in Jacksonville.

MORAL: A Norburry bird in the hand is better than two in the brackell bush.

Favourite Songs of 12G

Richard A.: "Houston" Judy B.: "Sugar Town"

Cathy M.: "Hard Day's Night" Janice D.: "Wishin' n' Hoping"

Carol G .: "Louie Louie"

Ellen T.: "There's a Place in the Sun"

Cliff B .: "Coming around the Mountain"

Carol H.: "Wipeout"
Annette L.: "I Will Follow Him"

Pauline M .: "I" (who have nothing)

Claudette L.: "Set Me Free" Sharman H.: "Humoresque"

Jon H .: "Super Blonde Bomber"

Doug K .: "It's my Life" Mike C .: "Sweet Pea"

Carol R.: "Baroque n' Stones"

Emily L.: "Lady Godiva"

Eric E.: "Do You Believe in Magic"

Nick S .: "Help me Mother"

Doug G.: "They're Coming to Take Me Away"

Dave L .: "Gloria"

Dave S .: "Little Deuce Coup"

Mike E.: "3rd Concerto in E Flat Major"

Jon C .: "Poor Side of Town"

Bob J .: "Baby Love"

Mike B.: "We Gotta Get Out of This

Place"

Cam B.: "I fought the Law" Pat M.: "Run Bobby Run"

Rhonda B.: "Wonderful, Wonderful"

Dan K .: "Take me Out to the Ball Game"



11A

BACK ROW: David Beatty, Bob Thompson, Mike Latimer, Fernando Martincic, Don McLeod, Dennis Robertson, Bill Nanson, Garth Eley, Jeff Cowan, Tom Boyd. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Haddad, Judy Rajos, Liz Reader, Susan Sanderson, Pam Koval, Donna Stewart, Maria Nenadovich, Jane Micsinszky, Allyn-Elaine Keagy, Pauline Torigian. FIRST ROW: Joan Bartlet, Rhoda Scott, Isabel Mitchell, Mrs. McLeod, Carol Magda, Grace Turnbull, Candy Day. ABSENT: Ingeborg Schwitzgebel, Mike Mady.

11B

BACK ROW: George Thurgood, George Cory, David Howse, Steve Drakich, Gwyn Robson, Ray Rush, Liz Asselstine, Bill Ganney, Bob Konyu, Paul McLeod, Caru Hong. SECOND ROW: Margaret Baker, Shan Spooner, Sophie Drakich, Lynda Young, Jane Saunders, Pat Swintak, Valerie Bigelow, Mary-Beth Hawrish, Marye Dunlop, Mary Anne Konyu, Diane Christie. FIRST ROW: Sharon Meredith, Heather Collins, Anne Lembke, Miss Hewus, Nora Winterburn, Wanda Crovet, Cheryl Long.



11C

BACK ROW: Theo Janssen, Mike Ondeiko, Robert Turner, Dave Cape, Ian Campbell, George Strohschein, Bill Gachnik, Peter Lembke, Frank Miesmer, George Szeman, Greg Dulmage, Mike Lyons. SECOND ROW: Robert MacMillan, Marc Thomas, Jim Ambler, Paula Pszczonak, Linda Litster, Anne Mongeau, Sylvia Cole, Bob Kenny, Wayne Specht, Bruce Shand. FIRST ROW: Marlene Ellis, Fay Kander, Anne Parent, Mr. Tesolin, Linda Young, Sue Anne Wickwire, Pat Nixon. ABSENT: Pauline Gladden, Jill Robinson, Clint Ryan, Grace Allen.

11A

Happiness Is:

Joan B.: working Friday nights. David B.: a nice ice rink

Tom B.: being President of the French Club.

Jeff C .: being on time .

Candy D .: a slip that isn't torn

Garth E.: dropping Spanish

Ingeborg S.: getting good marks

Cheryl H.: making cheerleaders

Elaine K .: not getting yelled at

Pam K .: drumming in physics.

Mike L .: no art exam

Michael M .: being in school

Carol M .: Saturday at the stables

Fernando M.: Mr. Haggert's Spanish

classes

Jane M .: being wanted

Isobel M.: being back in Scotland
Don M.: being the whole row in Latin

Maria N.: transferring to 11A

Bill N .: Rocky and his Friends

Judy R.: dropping French

Liz R.: obtaining the "Cause"

Dennis R.: a "Ticket to Ride" in the

morning.

Susan S.: a certain physics teacher.

Rhoda S.: being in Mr. Lowden's math

class.

Donna S .: being the best

Bob T. a life of ease

Pauline T .: learning to drive

Grace T.: babysitting

Mrs. McLeod: when 11A starts to think.

11B Their Shows and Roles

Bill G.: "Ben Hur" (the cast of thousands)

Ray R.: "Jack and the Beanstalk" (the beanstalk)

Bob K .: "Perry Mason" (prosecuting

attorney)

Steve D.: "Works of Picasso" (the best abstract model)

Heather C.: "Mickey Mouse vs. Donald

Duck" (Minnie) Lynda Y.: "Harlow"

Sharon M.: "Miserlou" (snake charmer"

Marg B.: "The Flintstones" (Dino)

Mary-Beth H .: "How to Succeed in

School" (encyclopedia)

Marye D. "Under the Yum-Yum Tree"

(a yum-yum)

Wanda C.: "Winnie the Pooh" (Winnie's mother)

A I III

Anne L.: "Nutcracker Suite" (a nut)

Sophie D.: "Nite Cap"

Jane S .: "Tarzan" (as guess who?)

Nora W .: "Pruitts of Southampton"

Shan S.: "Little Drummer Boy" (secret

admirer)

Diane C.: "My Husband the Tractor"

(Ferguson)

Valerie B .: "Wizard of Oz" (scarecrow)

David H .: "Jack the Ripper" (the

knife)

Caru H.: "Mission Impossible" (unpressing

perma-press shirts)

Cheryl L.: "The Bellboy" (as the eleva-

tor)

George C .: "Caravan" (camel jockey)

George T .: "Pink Panther" (a pink flea)

Mary Anne K .: "Wonderful World of

Burlesque" (an innocent bystander)

Gwyn R.: "Secret Storm" (organ player)

Liz A .: "From Rusha With Love"

Paul McL .: "Handel's Concerto for

Violin" (official page-turner)

Miss Hewus: "Chez Hélène"

FAVOURITE SONGS OF 11C

Bruce S .: Wooly Bully

Marc T.: We Gotta Get Out of This

Place

Peter L.: Can't Help Myself

Wayne S .: Gunfred Goon

Mike L .: Cool Jerk

Jim A .: Going Out of My Head

Paula P.: Winchester Cathedral

Linda L.: It's Going to Take a Miracle

Bob K.: Shake Me; Wake Me

Dave C .: Minor Excursion

Theo J .: Wild Thing

Fay K .: Stop! In The Name of Love

Greg D .: Don't Know What To Do With

Myself

Linda Y .: Dominique

Clint R .: It's My Life

Bob M .: Wait a Minute

Pauline G .: Angel Baby

Anne P .: Come See About Me

Robert T.: Mama's Little Helper

Grace A .: Where the Boys Are

Jill R.: Little Old Lady From Pasadena

George Str.: Better Use Your Head

Marlene E .: Sounds of Silence

Bill G.: Little Red Rooster

Patti N.: I'm A Loser

Sue Anne W .: Run Around Sue

George S .: Ask the Lonely

Ian C .: You'll Never Get To Heaven

Mike O .: What A Day For A Day Dream

Sylvia C .: Mixed up, Shook Up Girl

Ann M .: Time Won't Let Me

Frank M .: Melody For An Unknown Girl



11D

BACK ROW: Wayne Ferguson, John Peris, Wolfgang Schwan, Joseph Perpich, Murray Maddams, Paul McArthur, Douglas Quinn, Linn Hynds, Gary Tanner, Bruce Chamberlain, Joe MacIsaac. SEC OND ROW: Terry Wilkins, Matthew Heynsbroek, William Rukas, Robyn Frost, Sharon Albu, Catherine Uttley, Michelina Ricardi, Barry Tapak, David Ryan, Terry Cushing. FIRST ROW: Lou Anne Hanson, Deborah Jobin, Susan Kranacher, Mrs. Monger, Rosalyn Famula, Jackie MacDonald, Beverly Wright, ABSENT: Robert Blake, David Duquette, Barbara Shean, Melanie Spooner.

11E

BACK ROW: Harry Logan, Leonard Lozon, Wayne Martin, John Stewart, Al Broderick, John Juurinen, John Reid, Marcel Rivest, Peter Fodor. SECOND ROW: Jane Rozek, Virginia Greenhow, Sandy Peterson, Joanne Cole, Dana Kacinskas, Wendy Smith, Janet Hind, Janet Cross, Susan Tomlinson. FIRST ROW: Anna Orlando, Sylvia Needham, Carol Abrash, Miss Shillington, Arlene Pecaric, Susy Teron, Jo-Anne Smith ABSENT: Ralph King, Judy Whitson.



11F

BACK ROW: Dave Elliston, Juliano Maurina, Ron Renaud, David Saltmarche, Jerry Baldwin, Bill Hamilton, Donald Allen, Howard Weeks, Bob Scott, Wayne Bobaljik, Bill McIvor. SECOND ROW: Denis Carson, Dean Zalev, Karen Gardner, Linda Falls, Janet Hind, Delia Dion, Pat Kwapisz, Barbara Citulski, Sandra Sgrazzutti, Pete Watts, Don Ouellette. FIRST ROW: Barbar Sadlowski, Barbara Archer, Kathy Taylor, Miss De Marco Jacqueline Tremblay, Gloria Winterburn, Madeline St. Pierre. ABSENT: Tom Amsden, Cathy Popovich, Noel Saltmarche.

What would 11D be like if:

Sharon A. understood "people".

Bob B. never said "Oh, ya?"

Bruce C. wasn't class cut-up.

Terry C. didn't get so excited.

Dave D. shaved.

Rosalyn F.: didn't like D.D.

Wayne F. broke up with Dianne.

Robyn F. do without a certain M.M.

Loanne H. played "Cleopatra".

Matt H. didn't wear such tight pants.

Lynn H. wasn't such a "card".

Debbie J. didn't walk like a "robot".

Susan K. didn't have a crush on G.T.

Jackie M. quit writing notes to D.Q.

Murray M. wasn't so "muscular".

Paul M. walked more than 5 M.P.H.
Joe M. had ambition.
John P. played Santa Claus.
Joe P. didn't idolize Miss Skelly.
Doug Q. got a brush cut.
Bill R. cut his hair.
Mickie R. wore a "mini-skirt".
Wolfgang S. combed his hair.
Barbara S. took "pep-pills".
Gary T. told the truth.
Barry T. didn't blush in History.
Terry W. got the "Toni-Perm" removed.
Beverley W. grew her "sassoon".
Cathy U. had co-ordination.

11E How They Spent Their First Million

Carol A.: going into partnership with Cook's Bakery.

Al B.: starting a laxative factory.

Joanne C.: investing in Candid Camera.

Janet C.: Sponsoring T.V. show "Teens

Speak Out."

Peter F .: never had it to spend.

Virginia G.: starting a school for homeless Africans.

John J.: buying stock from "Chiquita Banana".

Dana K.: financing a "Down with Latin" campaign.

Ralph K .: buying a bubble gum factory .

Harry L.: going into the elevator shoe business.

Leonard L. developing a new voice pill. Wayne M.: travelling with the "Jet Set." Sylvia N.: hid it under a floor board.

Anna O.: inventing a growth machine.

Arlene P.: buying all the "Monkee"
records.

Sandy P.: bribing a certain Latin teacher.

John R.: donating to the "A.A.".

Marcel R.: trying to publish a song.

Jane R.: investing in "Summer Blonde."

Joanne S.: buying out Carnegie Library.

Wendy S.: buying new cheerleader outfits.

John S.: buying his own football team.

Suzy T.: buying a mink ranch.

Susan T.: buying more books to study from.

Judy W.: collecting calorie counters.

Miss Shillington: buying math sets for her classes.

What would happen to 11F if:

Dave S .: Lost that Lovin' Feeling.

Noel S .: Broke up with Bev .

Bill H.: stopped eating magic beans.

Bill Mc.: went frat.

Pat. K.: became a go-go dancer.

Barbara C .: Became a voice coach.

Delia D.: Divorced M.B.

Lynda F .: Got her hair cut.

Karen G .: didn't understand those poems .

Madeline S.: lead the dodge Rebellion.

Denis C .: joined a barbers union .

Barbara A .: Lost her voice in English .

Ton A.: Became a teen age idol.

Jerry B .: Lost his big belt.

Wayne B.: Became a suma wrestler.

Dean Z.: became a blue-nosed reindeer.

Howard W .: went with whats-her-name.

Jackie T.: Became a Plastic Surgeon.

Kathy T.: Lost her nerve.

Peter W.: wore elevator shoes.

Roberta S.: Broke up with S.S.

Bob S .: Got a contract with M.S.O.

Don O .: operated a worm ranch.

Kathy P.: Belted H.W. in History.

Ron R .: decided to vote this year.

Sandy S.: hated gold Chryslers.

Don A .: Test Drove Corvairs .

Janet H.: wore normal earrings.

Juliano M.: Got a new "Secret".

Bob R .: went to a gym class.

Gloria W.: Loved English Classes.



11**G**

BACK ROW: Jim Garber, Herb Lutzac, Bruce Ciebin, Peter Mateja, Tom Woodrich, Paul Innes, Paul Skowron, Bill Schertzer, Phil Miller, Eric Fournie, Rick Martin. SECOND ROW: Peter De Young, Lee Grieves, Rod Vanstone, Hedy Dudek, Rosemary Drobitch, Phil Cox, John Crozier, Chris Griffiths. FIRST ROW: Susan Schmidt, Joan Hartlen, Catriona Cameron, Mr. J. Wood, Elizabeth McIvor, Rosemary Matos, Mary Martin.

11H

BACK ROW: Sam Kaner, Bruce Sweet, Rom Novini, Tim Burton, Carlo DeZan, Bill Todd, Tim McAiney, Dick Stephens, Klaus Nagele, Kevin Wood, Stanley Repar, David Gardner. SECOND ROW: MaryAnn Santin, Allison Topping, Florence Rosenbaum, Corinne Pszczonak, Lois Hawkins, Mary Rakos, Carol St. John, Ellen Gardner, Sharon Silverstein, Patricia Steele. FIRST ROW: Lynda Richards, Bessie Nicola, Linda Paterson, Mr. Sinclair, Catherine LaPointe, Beth Allan, Sandra Bisnett.



10A

BACK ROW: Bill Taylor, Doug Gill, John Britton, Warren Meretsky, Bill Dunne, David Tisdale, Ron Stewart, Nick Drakich, Bill Anderson, Brian Markle, Michael Budd, Terry Patrick. SECOND ROW: Don Young, John Fraser, Leslie Grant, Mary McKenzie, Jeanie Pask, Anne Baldwin, Judy McKenzie, Meg Innes, Barb Burnside, Vickie McLean, Andie Root, Bill Sellars. FIRST ROW: Gale Simko, Melanie McWilliams, Kae Maltby, Sandra MacDanell, Miss Zapotochny, Joan Keith, Brenda Weeks, Joan Baird, Pam Kenny

What would 11G take to the Moon.

Phil C .: Some women .

Pete M.; his hockey sweater.

Rod V .: B. V. D. 's.

Jim G .: Whatever he'd take he'd forget

Eric F .: His loose talk .

Phil M.: 120lb. of recreational equip-

Rosemary D.: Pond's Five Day Beauty

Plan.

Susan S .: Good Question.

Rick M .: His bass and Vox gift certif-

Catriona C .: Who needs her.

Lee G .: CENSORED!

Bill S .: Notebooks . Herb L .: A computer .

John C .: 69 reasons for not coming.

Paul I.: Wine, Women and song.

Bob R .: A grosse.

Marg. M .: A return ticket.

Hedy D .: A lack -----

Paul S .: His superiority.

Tom W .: Sharp clothes and grease boots .

Bruce C .: Would you believe a Yamaha?

Rosemary M .: Short Skirts.

Joan H .: Jerry Booth .

Chris G .: His barber (father).

Betty Mc .: Her laugh .

Mr. J. Wood: He's not coming.

Why Our Teachers Don't Like 11H.

Mary Ann S .: She gives Feen-a-Mints to

Mr. Kelly.

Flossy R .: she "marcs" up the blackboards .

Sam K .: Never does homework, but aces

his exams?

Kevin W.: he's got a cute accent.

Corrine P.: she's always wearing a

bottle cap.

Beth A .: Dopes the class with lemon

Tim B .: he's a comedian .

Tim Mc .: play's pool instead of doing

his homework.

Bessie N.: because she's the whole French class.

Ellen G .: Doesn't like Mr. Mandell.

Bill T.: he's a basketball star.

Carol StJ.: her gorgeous red hair. Linda R.: her appearance of Lady Godiva. Ron N.: he loves the Montreal Canadiens (Stanley Cup winners.)

Louis H.: because she never studies but pulls 80%.

Carol D.: Plays X and O's instead of doing class work.

Stan R.: his participation in Math class.

Sandy B.; because she's perfect. Mary R.: because she's so smart.

Bruce S .: he can do geometry.

Cathy L .: because of her cute mini-skirts .

Patty . S .: she's always talking to Corrine .

Sharon S .: -- "Blank"

Dick S.: because he passes mysterious notes in History.

Linda P.: because she's so quiet.

Klaus N .: because he had a broken ankle .

Mr. Sinclair: No One hates Mr. Sinclair!

What Will 10A Do for Their Centennial Project?

Joan B .: Grow taller .

Anne B .: Gain 10 pounds .

Barb B.: Watch more cartoons on Saturday morning.

Leslie G .: Attend school 7 days a week .

Meg. 1 .: Use spoolies to curl her hair . Joan K .: Buy more "Weeds" skirts .

Pam K .: Sell her used textbooks.

Sandy M .: Lead a geography rebellion .

Kae M .: Promote more dances .

Judith M.: Organize a women's hockey league.

Mary M .: Get her locker fixed.

Vickie M .: Find a new Tic-Tac-Toe for

Melanie M .: Start a fudgsicle factory . Jeane P.: Do more graceful dancing in

Gale S .: Sell more blue and white scarves.

Brenda W.: Quote: Curl-Free really works!

Bill A .: Stop making strange noises in geography.

John B.: Buy Mr. Young a new tap.

Mike B .: Write a book of poems.

Nick D.: Become as large as his bass. Bill D .: Get immovable desks in French.

John F .: Learn to write more legibly.

Doug G.: Dye his hair black.

Brian M .: Stop the name "Snorkle."

Warren M .: Let his hair grow.

Terry P.: Study in advance for tests.

Andy R .: Reduce his giggling.

Bill S.: Be a perfect "Willie Play Your Drum".

Ron S.: Become a basketball hero.

Bill T .: Take his cello home.

David T .: Raise the ceilings in the school .

Don Y .: Suggest tiger-tail pants for everyone.

Miss Zapotochny: Make 10A a quieter class.



10B

BACK ROW: George Meanwell, Jeff James, Gary Perpich, Bill Kost, Heather Marshall, Nancy Brown, Ann Nanson, Dolores Momotiuk, Gordon Chan, Alfred Lebherz, Neil Gardner, Bruck Easton. SECOND ROW: Gunilla Leuteritz, Janet Mitchell, Mary-Ann Bricker, Elizabeth Blackmore, Barbara Rath, Sharon Macko, Darlene Denomme, Willa Flett, Melissa Manojlovich, Yvonne Piscitelli, Liz Ritchie, Heather Pye, Wendy Chapman, Leith Hatch. FIRST ROW: Carol Carter, Pam Melega, Wendy Coltas, Jo-Ann Filipic, Mr. Kupnicki, Pam Cohen, Wendy Eckmier, Dianne Kersey, Barbara Bell.

10C

BACK ROW: Gary Ouellette, Bill Kotevich, Craig Jobin, Maurice Cousineau, Robert Gray, Doug Sprague, Wally Green, Peter Buzzelli, D'Arcy Fleming, Garry Glatter, SECOND ROW: Mike Laidlow, Paul Britton, Lynda Smith, Doris Koziol, Sandy Oberemok, Bonnie Wright, Margo Cameron, Jim Oldridge, Brian Raisbeck. FIRST ROW: Carolyn Beck, Coral Perkins, Kim Van-Delinder, Mr. W. Young, Debbie Arnold, Jackie Hammond, Ann Savevski. ABSENT: Janis Stewart.



10D

BACK ROW: Dave Barrette, Grant Raisbeck, Bill Sloboda, Kevin Sivell, Phil Laliberte, Dave Gammon, Gord Smith, George Marcus, Jim Defoe, Alan Laliberte. SEC OND ROW: Louis Pramuc, Neil Michon, Vince Giustini, Robin Turner, Marlene Dupuis, Darlene Clunis, Karol Harshaw, Darlene Wakaluk, Eddie Dion, Wayne Thomlinson, Rick Donaldson. FIRST ROW: Carol Courneyea, Connie Vella, Terry Fitzsimmons, Mr. Wortley, Joan Morneau, Lois Lossowski, Cathy Morgan. ABSENT: Judy Horn.

Barbara B.: Her low, sexy voice. Elizabeth B.: Her many loves and romances.

Mary-Ann B.: Her anxiety for daily Latin classes.

Nancy B .: Her "Mod" ties .

Carol C .: Her extra-curricular activities . Gordon C .: "Keeping his hands on the

desk". Wendy C.: Desire for "All Boys" Club" membership.

Wendy C.: Interpretation of Mr. Mandel's remarks.

Pam C.: Being related to Cousin It. Darlene D.: She'll never tell.

Bruck E.: Rejected by the Dodge Rebel-

Wendy E.: Only Miss Clairol knows for

Jo-Ann F.: Her private arguments with B.E.

Willa F.: Massey school spirit.

Neil G.: His mathematical ability. Leith H.: Always cracking unfunny

funnies.

Jeff J.: Being one Dynamic Duo's understudy. Dianne K.: Being the redhead from Brylcream tubes.

Gary P.: Desire as lining of Brylcream tubes.

Bill K.: Cutting Kobassa in the back room. Alfred L.: His desire to be Mr. Windsor. Gunilla L.: Her sincerity in all her

devotions.

Sharon M .: Being herself.

Melissa M.: Being "Miss Congeniality" of 10B.

Heather M.: Leader of "Metrecal for Lunch Bunch".

George M: His private sessions in Latin.
Pam M.: Her great interest in Science.
Janet M.: Being quiet as a mouse (ROAR!).
Dolores M.: Desire for friends after this

publication.

Ann N.: Wanting position on "Olympic Rowing Team."

Yvonne P.: Her treasured nickname "Eve". Heather P.: Disliking white socks on boys. Barbara R.: Being 10B's blonde bombshell.

Liz R.: International fan club president (Lost Morals.)

Mr. Kupnicki: His four-minute lessons.

Ambitions, Appearances, Activities of 10C.

Gayner M.; (amb.) to get to school.

Debbie A .: (amb.) to go steady.

Carolyn B.: (amb.) to have a brand new everything.

Paul B.: (act.) prompting wrong answers in Latin.

Peter B.: (app.) an Italian Canadian.

Margo C .: (amb.) to have a clean locker.

Maurice C .: (act .) the office . Darcy F .: (amb .) hearing no evil .

Gary G .: (app) half frat, half grease.

Bob G.: (app.) wearing G.G. cool shoes.

Wallace G .: (amb .) to compose a pass now, work later plan .

Jackie K .: (app.) ? ? ?

Bill K .: (app.) it's coming along fine.

Doris K .: (amb.) to get a car.

Mike L .: (act .) first place in a laughing contest.

Sandy O.: (act.) all night then.

Gary O.: (app.) first grease to wear loafers.

Jim O.: (app) very, very silent.

Corol P.: (act.) supplying Kleenex for 10C.

Brian R.: (amb.) to become the Pee Wee King.

Linda S.: (act.) listening to Mike L.

Ann S.: (amb.) to beat Mr. M. in Latin.

Daug S.: (amb.) to wear Tom's sweater.

Bonny W.: (act.) a full-fledged member at Hep's.

Jan S.: (act.) going very steady with Paul STEWART.

Kim V .: (app.) quiet.

Favourite Pastimes; Future of 10D.

Vince G. (Past.): Little red Honda (yecc-ch!).

Jim D. (Past.): Chewing gum.

Gord S. (Fut.): Selling tractors. Allan L. (Fut.): Brother to Phil L.

Phil L. (Fut.): Brother to Allan L.

Ed. D. (Fut.): Borrowing V.G.'s Honda.

Wayne T.(Past.): Killing Frats. Louis P. (Past.): CENSORED!

Judy H. (Fut.): Married to Brian.

Karol H. (Past.): Enjoying French Class.

Rick D. (Fut.): Six feet tall.

Cathy M. (Fut.): Replacing Robin Seymour. Lois (Past.): Laughing at K. H.

Carol C. (Past.): Talking

Darlene W. (Fut.): Married to G. I. Joe.

Marlene D. (Fut.): Married to A.B. Darlene C. (Fut.): Married to P.M.

of 10D. Joan M. (Past.): President of D.G. fan

Terry F. (Past.): Yelling at teachers. Connie V. (Fut.): Owner of chewing gum factory.

Neil M. (Past.): Giving book reports. Kevin S. (Past.): Making animal noises.

Grant R. (Fut.): Selling Kawasakis.

George M. (Fut.): Replacing Johnny Unitas.

Robin T. (Fut.): Growing bread mould. Dave B. (Past.): A certain blonde (any

Dave B. (Past.): A certain blonde (any blonde). Dave G. (Past.): Balcony of auditorium.

Steve S. (Past.): Coming to school.

Mr. Wortley (Fut.): Driving aqua Volkswagon.



10E

BACK ROW: Doug Hand, Steve Mihoren, Greg Truant, David King, John Scott, Gordon Kitchen, Ken Bechard, Peter Kalman, Richard Renaud. SECOND ROW: Cam MacDonald, Tim McKinley, Wendy Consection, Kathy Onico, Joan Sanderson, Candy Ryan, Clara Somodi, Elaine Surski, Mark St. Pierre, Frits Janssen. FIRST ROW: Diane Byrnes, Janice Daubreville, Stephanie Katzman, Miss Skelly, Linda Calsavara, Donna Renaud, Mary Gee.

10F

BACK ROW: John Earl, Paul Worby, Walter Green, Mervin Last, Donald Courneyea, Pete Machina, Paul Marton, Greg Wild, Frank Reimer, Paul Malec. SECOND ROW: Ronald Thurgood, Richard Biasatti, Jone Krawczyk, Carol Page, Donna Horne, Janis Moran, Marie Novak, Nellie DeJonge, Ann Young, Dennis Piper, Dick Walsh. FIRST ROW: Kathy Dengel, Linda Leonard, Joann Piercell, Mr. Dimmick, Sandy Girard, Diane Werner, Jane Curry. ABSENT: Liz Rajki, Millie Maodus.



10G

BACK ROW: David Kneale, Bruce Luxford,
Grant Tripp, Gary Stitt, Mark McArthur, Keith
Johnson, Dan Radford, John Dilallo, Brian
Elliston. SECOND ROW: Keith Kersey, David
Baker, Kathy Donohue, Jean Fitzmaurice,
Cheryl Riddick, Dan Furdock, Bob Osborne,
Peter Weber. FIRST ROW: Suzanne LaBonte,
Linda Roughton, Rosemary Phaneuf, Mr.
Atkinson, Sharon Mateciuk, Sue Brackell,
Becky Reynolds. ABSENT: Debby Kadin.

10E Class News

Ken B. (T.M.): "Grease"d hair.

Diane B. (App.): Guilty.

Linda C. (Past. & Fut.): Hoping for "miracles."

Wendy C. (Fut.): Mrs. Certain Somebody.

Janice D. (P.P.): Snobs.

Mary G. (T.M.): A certain guy.

Doug H. (Past.&Fut.): Setting a new silence record.

Frits J. (T.M.): A little blue gym bag.

Peter K. (Past.): Touring Europe.

Stephanie K. (T.M.): Fudgesicles.

David K. (T.M.): Briefcase.

Gord K. (T.M.): Height. (F.S.): Ho, Ho,

Ho!

Cam M. (P.P.): R. S.

Tim M. (App.): Deceiving.

Steve M. (Past.): Hockey. Cathy O. (T.M.): Shyness.

Greg. P. (T.M.): Being tongue-tied.

Donna R. (T.M.): Hair and M.P.

Rich R. (Past.): (pool) Hustler.

Candy R. (App.): Pure as a lily.

Mark St.P. (T.M.): Hair.

Joan S. (T.M.): Army jacket and tank suit.

John S. (App.): Tired, very tired.

Clara S. (App.): Disorganized.

Elaine S. (N.N.): Crisco.

his sister.

Orchestra.

disease.

Frank R .: May pass math.

Millie M.: "Miss Serbia 1987".

Diane W.: Selling "Secret".

Richard W.: "G. I. Joe".

Paul W .: Allan Funt II.

Greg T. (App.): Roly-poly kind of guy.

Jo P.: Bouncer at the "Oriental Centre". Dennis P.: Still getting champagne from

Liz R .: Pianist for the Puce Symphony

Ranald T .: Editor of Mad magazine .

Greg W .: Dying of hoof and mouth

Mr. Dimmick: A foreign diplomat.

Future of 10F, 1987: Carol P .: Black Market for L.S.D.

Marianne B.: Living on bananas and

beer in the village.

Richard B .: Easter Bunny . Janie C .: Giving spoolie demonstrations .

Don C .: Bald.

Kathy D.: Bongo-tuner, steam???

John E.: On a crash-diet.

Sandy G .: Playing checkers with Goldielocks.

Wally G .: Foreman at Green Giant.

Donna H .: Still lifting weights.

Nelly deJ .: Romper Room school teacher.

Jone K.: Inspiration for poets.(Ha!).

Linda L .: Vandal breaking into the Olympia.

Mervan L.: Sopranoist for the "Met".

Paal M .: Working for the "sweat-shop". Paul M .: Out West with "friendly" girls.

Pete M.: International conspirator against

diets and the Queen.

Marie N.: Bunny at Playboy Club.

Class News of 10G.

David B .: thinks he is funny.

Sue B .: stand in for Yacky Doodle.

John D. (App.): Pg. 179 in the French textbook.

Kathy D.: "Chatty Kathy" never stops talking.

Brian E .: (WK.): being present strength:

being present. Jean F.: (FS) "Well, must I laugh or cry."

Keith J .: (A .4) buying new clothes .

Debby K. (NN): smirkey Keith K. (TM): drawings on his notebooks.

David K. (PP): noise Suzanne L.: intelligent. Bruce L. (PD): wiped out on his motor-

Anne Y .: Might make the football team .

Mark M.(APP): le plus garcon dans la classe.

Bob O. (PD): married to D.K.

Rosemary P.: our blonde bombshell.

Becky R. (FUT): librarian.

Linda R. (PP): going steady.

Cheryl R. (TM): quiet. Don R. (PT): vtsvkinh jokrd eigh B.L.

Gary S. (APP): Grandpa Moses.

Grant T. (TM): red cheeks.

Peter WL. (PT): making wise-cracks.

Sharon M. (APP): cute and quiet.



10H

BACK ROW: Fred Smith, Ken Cyback, Michael George, Warren Nestor, George Targachoff, Dann Bonk, Richard Zajac, Andy Lazor, Andy Goggins, Jim Montagano.
SECOND ROW: Brian McCarthy, Bruce Dalrymple, Bill Curry, Irene Girstun, Pat Robinson, Holli Fryer, Kathy Johnston, Bill Motriuk, Adrian Scott, Randy Stevenson.
FIRST ROW: Navanna Matijasevic Gail Ferguson, Sharon Simard, Mr. Pisko, Susan Scott, Linda Trojand, Sue Jones.

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BACK ROW: Tom Hornsby, David West, Ricky Bigness, David Hawell, Marvin Beneteau, Bill Beaton, Douglas Cameron, Ted Swiderski, Randy Head. SECOND ROW: Dale Twees, Nancy Pillsworth, Mileva Bozanich, Mary Shyshak, Lexi Stuart, Gale Millar, Darlene Heathcote, Diane Brown, Barbara Hind, Reid Johnson. FIRST ROW: Sandy Repar, Nancy Paterson, Christine Bolton, Miss Hays, Lynne Parent, Cathy Hart, Mary Oldenziel. ABSENT: Peter Stuart.



10J

BACK ROW: Susan Pacey, Bernadette Ziraldo, Marianne Schuller, Joann Proctor, Brenda Litster, Pam Mangeau, Mary Grineau, Tina Jamrog, Carol Hutchins, Anne Watson. SECOND ROW: Marilou Lang, Mary Anne Stratton, Janet Branch, Mary Lou Robitaille, Janis Bessette, Mary Belmore, Heather Park, Kathy Barnier, Wilhelmine Strohschien, Alana Sullivan. FIRST ROW: Barb MacLachlan, Debby Fleming, Barbara Monaghan, Mr. Krouse, Carolyn Bradshaw, Charlene Dunn, Angie Kehl. ABSENT: Judy Stauch, Pat Lefaive, Barbara Keen.

Future of 10H

Danny B.: Replacement for the Little Drummer Boy .

Bill C .: French Scholar .

Ken C .: None .

Bruce D .: Dentist for short people. Holli F.: Miss Walkerville 1987.

Michael G .: Leader of the in crowd.

Irene G .: Woman Preacher. Andy G .: Mr. Universe??? Kathy J .: Woman wrestler.

Sue J .: Child Psychiatrist.

Andy L .: Ballet Dancer.

Navanna M .: Leader of the Pack . Brian M .: Leader of the Mafia .

Jim M .: Mad Scientist.

Bill M.: President of Hiram Walker's.

Warren N.: Latin Scholar.

Pat R.: Still trying for 50% in math.

Adrian S.: Leader of Hell's Angels:

Susan S .: A typical adult.

Sharon S.: Go-Go dancer in Kresge's.

Fred S .: Star of shaving commercials on the radio.

Randy S.: Black Belt Karate Expert.

George T .: Vice President of Hiram Walker's.

Linda T .: Lady Godiva.

Richard Z .: Would rather fight than switch.

Mr. Pisko: First map-maker on Mars.

A Candid Look at 101:

Bill B.(Fut.): Football coach in Puce. Marvin B. (Fut.): Model for men's sweat

shirts.

Rick B.(Amb.): To be owner of a Chiquita banana farm.

Christine B. (T.M.): Red hair and pink

Mileva B.(Fut.): Selling hairbrushes door-to-door.

Diane B.(Amb.): To have hair down to her knees.

Doug C.(Fut.): Advertiser for K-nine toothpaste.

Cathy F.(F.S.): Hi ya, babes!

Darlene F.(T.M.): Cranberry sweater, cranberry skirt, etc.

Barbara F.(Fut.): A nutty Latin teacher. Tom F.(Fut.): Psychiatrist for retarded

children. Dave H.(App.): Normal?

Randy H.(T.M.): A green and white flowered shirt.

Reid J. (Fut.): Band-leader for the Salvation Army.

Gale M. (F.S.): Where else can we go? Lynne P.(Fut.): A dentist, perhaps I Nancy P.(Fut.): Professional yodeller in

the Alps.

Nancy P.(T.M.): Carrying around little "finks".

Mary O.(App.): Great!

Sandy R.(Fut.): Librarian for kids who ask too many questions.

Mary S.(Amb.): Bus driver for S.W.&A.

Lexi S.(Fut.): Lovelorn columnist. Peter S.(Amb.): To be a model for Bugs-

Ted S.(Amb.): Lead singer for the Rolling

Stones. Dale T. (Fut.): Mad scientist.

David W.(T.M.): Purple with orange check socks.

Wendy Chapman

To 10J Happiness is:

Mr. Krause: 10J's smiling faces. Kathy B .: Having something to say . Mary B.: A back hall desk after 3:15.

Janis B.: Cheezies and Mars chocolate

Carolyn B .: Anytime after 3:15.

Janet B.: Teachers who don't check homework.

Charlene D.: A cheese sandwich with

Deborah F .: Walking the halls before 9:00.

Mary G .: An off colour joke .

Carol H .: A supply of chocolate fudge .

Tina J.: From Friday 3:15 till Monday 9:00.

Angie K .: Someone else's dessert at noon .

Marilou L.: Out of school activities. Pat. L .: Playing with her typewriter.

Brenda L.: Anything tall, dark and handsome.

Barbara Mac .: Going to the board in

Pam M .: Recovering the day after.

Barbara M .; Only she knows . Susan P.: 3rd period trips to the cafeteria.

Heather P.: Surprise parties. Joanna P.: A piece of chalk and a

blackboard.

Mary Lou R.: Making speeches in junior assemblies.

Marianne S .: A pack of Juicy Fruit.

Judy S .: Unrunnable nylons. Mary Anne S .: A long weekend.

Wilhelmine S .: A successful volleyball

Alana S.: Wild weekend parties.

Anne W .: Surprise Geography tests .

Bernadette Z.: Vegetable soup at noon at Betty's.



10K

BACK ROW: Richard Shearon, Nick Greason, Mark McCarthy, Jerry Valente, Larry Hill, Rosemary Levae, Jacquie Thurlow, Larry Perrault, Brian Locsis, Pat Costello, Daryl Gellner, Paul Mateciuk. SECOND ROW: Pam Solima, Terry Miron, Judy Robinson, Mary Kushnir, Shelley Harshaw, Maric Miletic, Wendy Turner, Rosemary Comisso, Jill Bernard, Sandra Dawson, Diane Simard, Marie Howell. FIRST ROW: Sandy Bateman, Ursula Humeny, Stella Robert, Mr. Testani, Nancy Ford, Ann Marshall, Joan Grant.

9A

BACK ROW: Larry Donohue, Paul Levac, Jan Pedersen, Darryl Miner, Jim Grant, Leonard Desjardin, Reinaut Reilingh, Richard King, David Podgurecki, Douglas MacDougall Philip Caruana, Roger Brennan. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Bear, Linda Sauve, Helen Irich, Irene Thrasher, Pât Godden, Milka Maodus, Shirley Schmidt, Nancy Dupuis, Lynda Sutor, Kathy Gellner. FIRST ROW: Yvonne Dubois, Charlotte Johnson, Janet Miesmer, Miss Pracey, Valerie Sarluis, Anita Smith, Karen Toffan. ABSENT: Kathleen Pringle, Maria Buchok.



9B

BACK ROW: Al Scott, Alfie Antonello, Earl Porter, Brian Andrews, Danny Newman, Henry Shuster, Mike Lenehan, Roland Kotkowicz, Bob Sykes, Ken Lazan, Wally Buckler. SECOND ROW: Jo-anne Machina, Janis Keglevich, Zarka Mrkonjic, Loretta Decaire, Denise Ducharme, Lois Van Keitz, Elaine Mariotti, Nancy Tuttle, Louise Bisson, Rita MacIssac, Sharon Fleming. FIRST ROW: Zina Plantus, Kris Eley, Janet Zelenak, Janet Glendon, Mr. Matteis, Mary McDonald, Dianne Zochinsky, Darlene Rock, Jill Glendon.

WHAT WOULD 10K BRING TO THE MOON.

Sandy B.: Her closest relative, Batman.
Jill B.: Frank and her Eskimo boots.
Rosemary C.: Some poems for Mrs. Neil.

Pat C.: His new Chinese Typewriter Invention.

Sandra D.: A book of politeness to teachers.

Nancy F .: her very own Matt .

Daryl G .: Censored!!!

Joan G.: A pair of blinders for typing. Nick G.: He probably wouldn't get

there himself.
Shelley H.: Surely not Sucio! Maybe

Larry H.: Shindig his Indian friend.

Marie H.: A book of Silence. Ursula H.: Her many expressions.

Mary K.: Two Ukranian heavy-weight champion friends.

Lucio L.: Shelley and a horse picture.
Rosemary L.: Memories of her many jobs.

Ann M .: A boy and Pat (boy)!

Paul M.: References to work as a garbageman! Mark M.: Your guess is as good as mine. Marie M.: Vocabulary of European

Language.

Terry M .: An air tank .

Larry P.: A bottle of shrinking pills.
Stella R.: One special curl and growing

pills.

Judy R.: Sure wouldn't be false eyelashes.

Rick S.: A freckle remover. He needs it! Diane S.: A pair of boxing gloves. Pam S.: No one else but Bob!!!! Jacquie T.: Taperecording of speeches of

moon men. Wendy T.: If you don't know who, well!

Tweetie of course.

Jerry V.: A "Robbi Baby".

Brian C.: His twin "Barney" and Andy Griffith.

My. Testani: Page 12 or maybe 14.

Favourite Sayings For 9A

Barb A .: I am not short!

Rebecca B .: Son of a sea-sick sausage.

Roger B .: It has to be something.

Maria B.: We go Geography today.

Philip C .: I'll tell you later.

Lenard D.: I've been thinkin'.

Larry D.: Never fear. I am here. Yvonne D.: It's tough.

Pat G.: She didn't holler at me! Nancy D.: What a meathead!

Jim G .: We've got to get out of here.

Cathy G .: Isn't he sharp?

Helen I .: Don't worry about it .

Charolotte J .: I'll bet .

Richard K .: It's twenty five after two.

Paul L.: Miss, um, Miss Pracey.

Doug M .: You die .

Milka M .: Where's Lynda?

Janet M .: I guess so .

Darryl M .: Where the boys meet the girls .

Verda P.: Shut up!

Kathy P.: Do you think? David P.: No response. He's an introvert.

Jan P.: I don't know! Rienout R.: Ah, um, Ah, um. Valerie S.: Good grief.

Anita S.: It's tough. Lynda S.: Where's Milka?

Shirley S .: Don't worry . I'm here .

Linda S .: Let's go see Bill.

Karen T.: I got up late. Miss Pracey. Miss Pracey: Doug, keep quiet!

Favourite Songs and Sayings of 9B:

Brian A .: Don Juan

Alfie A. (F.S.): Girls love my flip.

Louise B.: Comin' On Strong.

Wallace B .: Paint Me a Picture.

Loretta D.: Take Me Back. Denise D.: Cool Jerk.

Kris E. (F.S.): Hi, fans!

Sharon F.: Lady Jane.
Janet G.: Soul and Inspiration.

Jill G .: Suspicions .

Janis K.: Sweet Talkin' Guy.

Roland K.: King of the Road. Michael L.: Where the Action Is!

Ken L .: Surfer Joe .

Jo-anne M.(F.S.): I do too, Harold, I

really do!

Rita M .: Sugar Town .

Elaine M .: Like a Rolling Stone .

Mary M.: Mary Had a Little Lamb. Zorka M.: Good Vibrations.

Danny N. (F.S.): Stay cool! Zina P.: Little Town Flirt.

Earl P .: Wipe Out!

Darlene R.: Who Could Ever be My Love?

Henry S.: Help! I Need Somebody I

Al S.: Dandy Bob S.: Reach Out

Nancy T .: I'll Follow the Boys .

Lois Von K.: Just Don't Know What To

Janet Z.: Safari

Diane Z.: (F.S.): How 'bout that!

Mr. Matteis: Spanish Eyes.



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BACK ROW: Dennis Farnham, Mike Balsdon, Richard Pelland, Tom Desjarlais, Russel Lariviere, Dennis Hannon, Peter Langston, Garry Harris, Ted Wypych, Michael Triembacher: SEC OND ROW: Jackie Merlo, Colleen Bolger, Cheryl Dulmage, Susan Citulski, Barbara Trojand, Marguerite Cote, Maurine King, Shirley Menard, Bonnie Babington: FIRST ROW: Gail McCarthy, Katie Pusic, Mary Ann Demko, Michele Jowarski, Pat Willcock, Sandy Martin, Josephine Busuttil, Brenda Stevenson, June Roung: ABSENT: Ann Tierney.

9D

BACK ROW: Raymond Pelland, Eugene Marton, Ivan Nemet, Alan Defoe, Paul Cherwinski, Tom McCarthy, Bill Macdonald, Ivan Benic, Jim Bourque, Brad Johnson, Derek Salmon. SECOND ROW: Peter McCallum, Sandy Miller, Cathy Rollinson, Laura Worby, Vesna Sertic, Sharon Davidson, Gisele Gilbert, Daphne Allman, John McCallum. FIRST ROW: Marilyn Delong, Michelle Boychuk, Penny Cassidy, Vicki Shearon, Miss Manser, Diane Tutton, Bonnie Lamb, Mary Anne Restek, Anne Radojcevic. ABSENT Bonnie Elliot.



9E

BACK ROW: George Marzetti, Dan Lomonaco, Rod Timuik, Claudia Rubli, Brian Plenderleith, Robert Brown, Joe Garber, Robert Perrin, Eric Ure, Harold Williams. SEC OND ROW: Bill Lewenza, Ruth McDonald, Hermoyne Christensen, Rosemary Kalanuk, Sharon Larkin, Janice Pasternac, Carol Roberts, Richard French. FIRST ROW: Judy Woodruff, Jocelyn Latimer, Susan Drefko, Donna Embury, Mr. Thomas, Linda Kupko, Marianne Healey, Carol Shust, Arlene Masse. ABSENT: Neil St. John, David McCall.

Famous Sayings of 9C

Mr. McC .: Are you my jinx, 9C? Bonnie B .: Mind your own business! Mike B.: What's up doc (B.B.)?

Colleen B .: Well . . . ? Josephine B .: That's wrong.

Susan C .: Is it really? Marquerite C .: Get Lost!

Mary Ann D .: Here, let me help you.

Tom D .: Ah-h-h?

Cheryl D.: I can't do fairy-dancing.

Dennis F .: Be a sport. Dennis H .: Shut-up! Gary H .: Don't bug me . Michele T .: Oh, come on.

Maureen K .: Ask him if he likes me.

Peter L.: Very good!

Russell L.: What's the answer C.D.?

Sandy M.: E-E-E-KS! Gail McC .: Why!

Shirley M .: You're kidding! Jackie M .: Oh sir! please!

Richard P.: Can't I say (in French).

Katie P .: Gee whiz!

June R .: Melvin Ooh, ooh, ooh!

Tom M.: Standing on the corner.

Marilyn D .: Don't let anyone know .

Raymond P .: Where life is gay all the

Ivan N .: See the funny little clown .

Peter M.: Heads directly to the quick-

John M .: Will I see you in September?

Mary Ann R.: Even little children like

Sharon D.: Love is a ticklish affair.

Bonnie L .: I'm blue, navy, blue.

Cathy R.: Beer Barrel Polka.

Gisile G .: My boy lollipop.

Peter: Help! I need somebody.

Laura: Somewhere my love. Miss Manser: Frère Jacques.

Mary Ann.

Brenda S .: Oh, mother! Anne T .: Oh, it's freezing.

Barb T .: No!

Mike T .: Why pick on me?

Pat W .: Paul, love! Ted W .: I don't know .

Songs which describe 9D Michelle B .: The girl from Ipanema.

Bill M .: I am a rock .

Daphne A .: You can't hurry love .

Penny C .: If I had a hammer.

Ivan B .: I'm just mad about Ivan .

Anne R .: Wipe out

Paul C .: Hey! little girl!

Alan D .: Hey! little red riding hood.

Visna S .: My dog's better than your dog.

Bonnie E.: Don't know much about arithmetic.

Diane T.: Little old lady from Pasadena.

Eugene M .: Time, see what becomes of

me.

Dereck S .: Hey, you get off my cloud!

Sandy M .: They're coming to take me away.

Jim B.: We all live in a yellow submarine.

Vicki S .: I'm the Rose of Washington Square.

Favourite Pastimes of 9E.

Brian P .: Watching "Funhouse".

Robert P.: Running around Willistead Park.

Arlene M .: Failing French exams .

Bob B .: Joyce .

Rod T .: Lending notebooks .

Ruth M .: Eyeing a certain math teacher .

Claudio R.: Crushing grapes.

Carol R .: Putting storm windows on submarines.

Marianne H .: Boys ...

Dave M .: Playing "Wipe Out" on desks .

Bill L.: Angel in class?

Neil St. J.: Getting hair cuts? Jocelyn L .: Admiring Mr. M.

Janice P.: Censored due to restrictions of this book.

Rick F .: Vacationing from school.

Danny L.: Playing volleyball roughly.

Donna E.: Wearing her father's shoes.

Susan D.: Coming to school late? George M .: Selling chickens at the

market.

Sharon L.: Boys!!! especially B.S.

Rosemary K .: Arguing with a certain English teacher.

Linda K .: Falling asleep in history class .

Harold W .: Homework .

Judy W .: Trying to think up things for the year book . Mr. Thomas: Drinking coffee in class.



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9H

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What Would 9F be Like If:

Fran K .: Was Shy? Gail B .: Lost her tooth?

Carlene H.: Answered questions in class? Brian S .: Didn't use the desk as a drum?

Norma B .: Didn't use sign language?

Carol D .: Failed a test?

Alex R.: Couldn't find an argument with teachers?

Terry C .: Could "parlez français"? Ken S.: Became a scientific genius?

Murray L.: Got a brush cut? Carol T .: Wasn't herself?

Mary Lee F .: Swam like a fish?

Gerald R.: Decided to take over science class?

Rick D .: Belonged to the Olympic basketball team?

Brian B.: Was Superboy in disguise?

Alice L.: Had 3 wishes?

David H.: Stood up straight to answer questions?

Pat B.: Was as loud in school as out? John D.: Stopped calling A.L. "Syria ham-bone"?

Kevin M.: Didn't use last year's methods? Darlene R.: Was Shrinking Violet in

disguise?

John H.: Was a midget?

Janice M.: Decided to change seats in history?

Myron H.: Didn't have such a sparkling personality?

Bonnie K .: Was a history major?

Judy St. L.: Was an Einstein in science?

David L.: Let us know he was there?

Linda S .: Failed French?

Danny J .: Gave up weight-lifting?

Miss Taylor: Left the room?

9G: In Memory of Those Who Died:

Lynda A .: When she flunked an exam.

Sue A .: When she sank in the pool.

Don B .: When hit with loaded dice .

Doug B.: After losing his toy bathtub duck.

Frank B.: When his bathtub boat sank.

Charlotte C .: Of natural causes .

Bob D.: When Santa didn't bring him any toys.

Scott F.: When he fell off a lab stool.

Danny K .: When one of his predictions came true.

Peggy G .: When she saw Wilt the Stilt.

Mary H .: During a spaz attack .

Karen K .: When she could shut her locker.

Gloria L.: When she lost her make-up

Wayne L .: Navigating the three men in

Jim M .: Of an unknown cause .

Henry M .: After getting squeezed into a

Bill M .: When shot with an elastic .

Terry P.: After tripping on a dust part-

Coral R .: Writing a gab column .

Cathy R .: On her way to the drinking fountain.

Brian S .: After being sat on by H.M.

Wesley T.: During a brain transplant.

Laurel T .: With great difficulty.

Mindy V .: When Willie smiled at her.

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Barbara C .: Nothing but Heartaches.

Norma D .: Eleanor Rigby. Pam F .: Little Town Flirt.

Darlene G .: Two Faces Have 1.

Peggy G .: Teenage Cleopatra. Linda M .: Can't Hurry Love .

Gail R .: Reach Out, I'll Be There.

Barbara T .: 96 Tears.

Cam S .: Symphony for Susan .

Jacques B.: Sing C'est la Vie!

Bill B .: Surf City .

Richard E .: I'm a Believer. Werner K .: Run for Your Life . Scott L.: What a Day for a Daydream. Graeme L.: Sounds of Silence.

Bill L.: Come See About Me.

Richard M.: Beauty is Only Skin Deep.

Kent M .: Little Drummer Boy .

Ted N .: I Am A Rock .

John P .: I Hear A Symphony .

David R .: Soldier Boy .

John R.: 19th Nervous Breakdown.

John S .: End of the World.

Nick V .: Mother's Little Helper.

Robert W .: Mickey's Monkey.



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Tom Hamilton, Tom Robson, Brian Sweet,
Larry Flohr, Kim Kitchen, Robert Rail, Larry
Fedchun. SECOND ROW: Blake Norbary,
Linda Johnson, Carol Baruth, Virginia Ratsoy,
Cynthia Stevens, Wanda Skowron, Bonnie
Kipping, James Yaworsky. FIRST ROW: Mary
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Dunn, Miss Vezina, Heather Henderson,
Michelle Gabrieau, Heather Boyd. ABSENT:
David Desmarais, Greg Palmer.



9K

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What Would Happen to 91 if:

Judi M.: Played the tuba?
Alan L.: Ironed his hair?
Gloria R.: Passed math tests?
Norman T.: Stopped laughing?
Diane L.: Stopped being nervous?
Peter B.: Blew up while playing the clarinet?

Darlene Z.: Failed the year? Don G.: Grew taller?

Janet L.: Passed science?

Ernest P.: Couldn't count four in music?

Cathy G.: Stopped dancing?

Dan L.: Didn't leave books in French?

Cheryl B .: Passed in history?

Rick O.: Did his math without complaining? Cindy R .: Bleached her hair? John F.: Talked a lot? Ron D.: Gained 5 pounds? John M .: Could play trombone? Heather K .: Wore sneaker? John K .: Sat straight in music? Richard M .: Shrunk? Paul M .: Got serious in math? Roy S.: Wore his hair in a Beatle? Larry W .: Stood straight to answer questions? Cathy W .: Played drums? Reihold R.: Didn't wear bright shirts? Bob S .: Typed slowly? Mrs. Thurgood: Slouched during the Queen?

CLASS NEWS OF 9J

Carol B. (past.) Records.
Heather B. (p.p.) Bill C.
Bill C. (past) Raising bunnies.
Mary Theresa D. B. (t.m.) Long hair.
David D. (p.p.) Having too many frats around.
David D. (f.p.) Playing his violin.
Shelley D. (p.p.) Kim K.
Larry F. (n.n.) The Joker.
Larry F. (amb.) Swimming party.
Michelle G. (amb) Her absence during exams.
Tom H. (amb.) 7' 1''
Heather H. (t.m.) Kim K.
Linda J. (t.m.) Erik.

Bonnie K. (t.m.) Go-go boots.
Kim K. (t.m.) Chiquita seals.
Blake N. (f.s.) "No comment".
Greg P. (p.d.) Circus midget.
Robert R. (f.s.) "Get lost!".
Virginia R. (n.n.) Mama Rosa
Paula R. (f.s.) "What a stupid...!"
Tom R. (a.7.) Full moon watcher.
Wanda S. (f.s.) "Hi, gang!"
Cynthia S. (f.p.) Talking.
Brian S. (t.m.) White socks.
James Y. (f.p.) Reading history books.
Miss Vezina (f.s.) "Collect your thoughts."

What would happen to 9K if

Ian B.: got a brush cut.
Joyce C.: remembered her bobby pins.
Margaret D.: had platinum hair.
Kerry D.: wasn't nice to girls.
Marta D.: closed the locker door.
Pat F.: stopped growing.
James H.: couldn't stare.
Cindy H.: grew ten feet.
Michelle H.: quit her hula lessons.
Dawn J.: broke up with B.P.
Kristyn K.: didn't like boys.
Elaine K.: sat in the front desk in English.
Connie L.: wasn't Pat Forrest's friend.
Linda M.: wasn't a brain.
Karin N.: wasn't left handed.

Iris P.: spoke louder.
Mike P.: sang soprano.
Perry R.: didn't sing in the choir.
John S.: disliked Ray Semple.
Mary Ann S.: had long hair.
Ray S.: didn't sit near John Schertzer.
Linda S.: didn't give parties.
Gloria S.: didn't like long-haired boys.
Dawn S.: broke the sound barrier.
Bill S.: wasn't called Squeaks.
Wendy W.: didn't like Jade East men's cologne.
Danny W.: didn't write scales for Mr.
Curry.

Donna W.: lost her glasses.

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Sam A.: will have purple feet from grapestomping.

Birgitte B.: will be known as Walkerville's B.B.

Maria B.: will have shrunk for him.

Gail C.: will by typing with her toes.

Elizabeth C.: 100 cans of Wate-On gone to waste.

Kathy G.: no more sthlurring through her bratheth.

Margaret G.: no snobby comment.

Roger H.: in Swan Lake as the lake.

Nancy H.: laryngytis from speaking so loud.

Cathy H.: will have learned how to walk.

Phillip I.: will be deported class news

officer.

Corliss: gets her black belt in Judo.
Stella J.: one man parade in school.
Harmon K.: will have plucked his eyebrows.

Joanne C.: will have grown a quarter inch.

Mary K.: Mary Mild till the end.

Debbie M.: still crazy about older men.

Chuck M .: Wise, witty, chucky.

Carol M.: on the Last Train to Clarkesville.

Nancy M.: will star in Romper Room.
Ron M.: will overthrow the Jolly Green
Giant.

Phillip M.: a bow tie to his collection.
Briget N.: will still believe in Peter Pan.
Gary O.: will be stomping along with
Sam.

Gordon P.: cutiest baby in 1844.

Donna S .: still trying.

Tim T.: waterboy for Walkerville's football team.

Jill W.: one man parade every morning.
Frank H.: last of the Mohicans.

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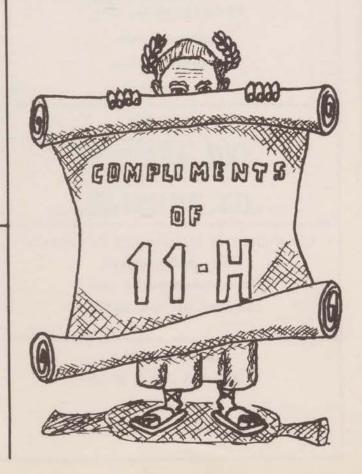
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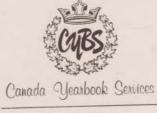
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