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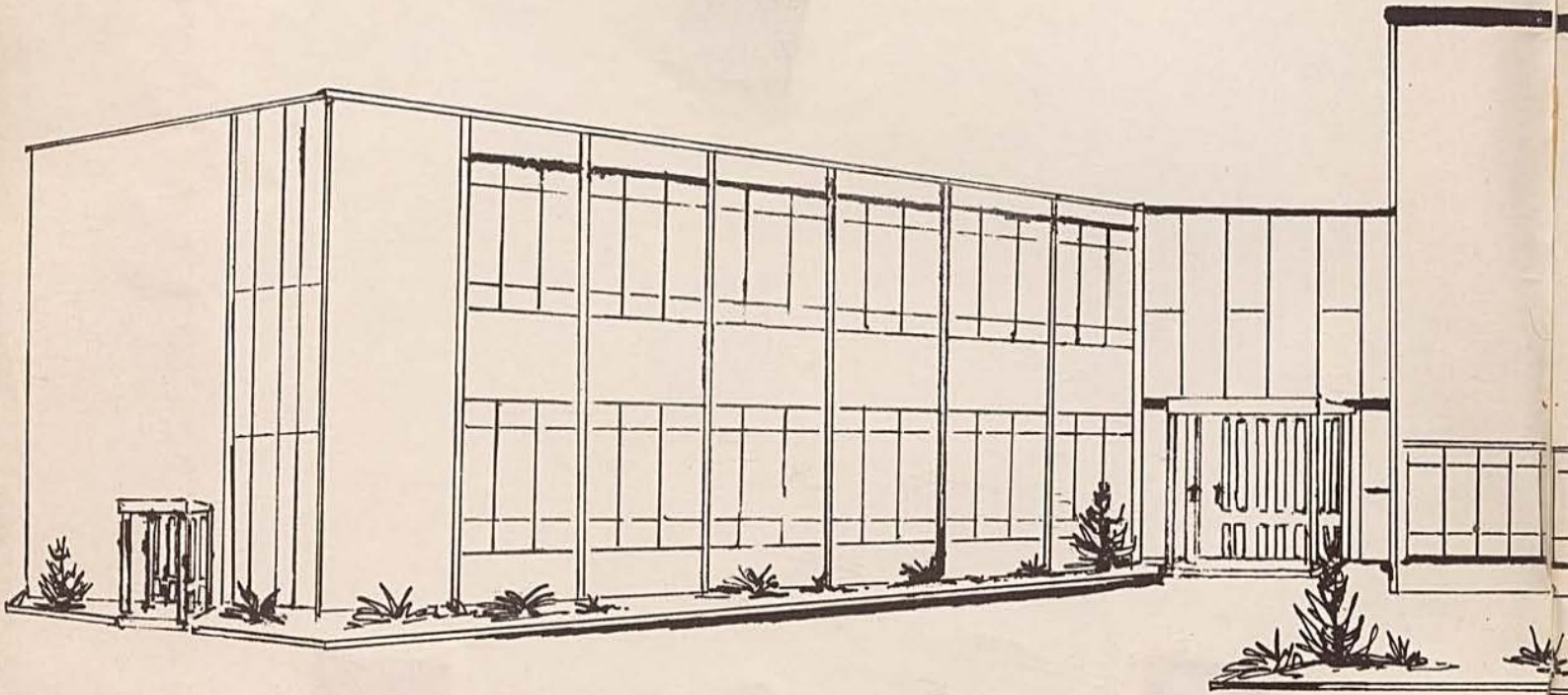
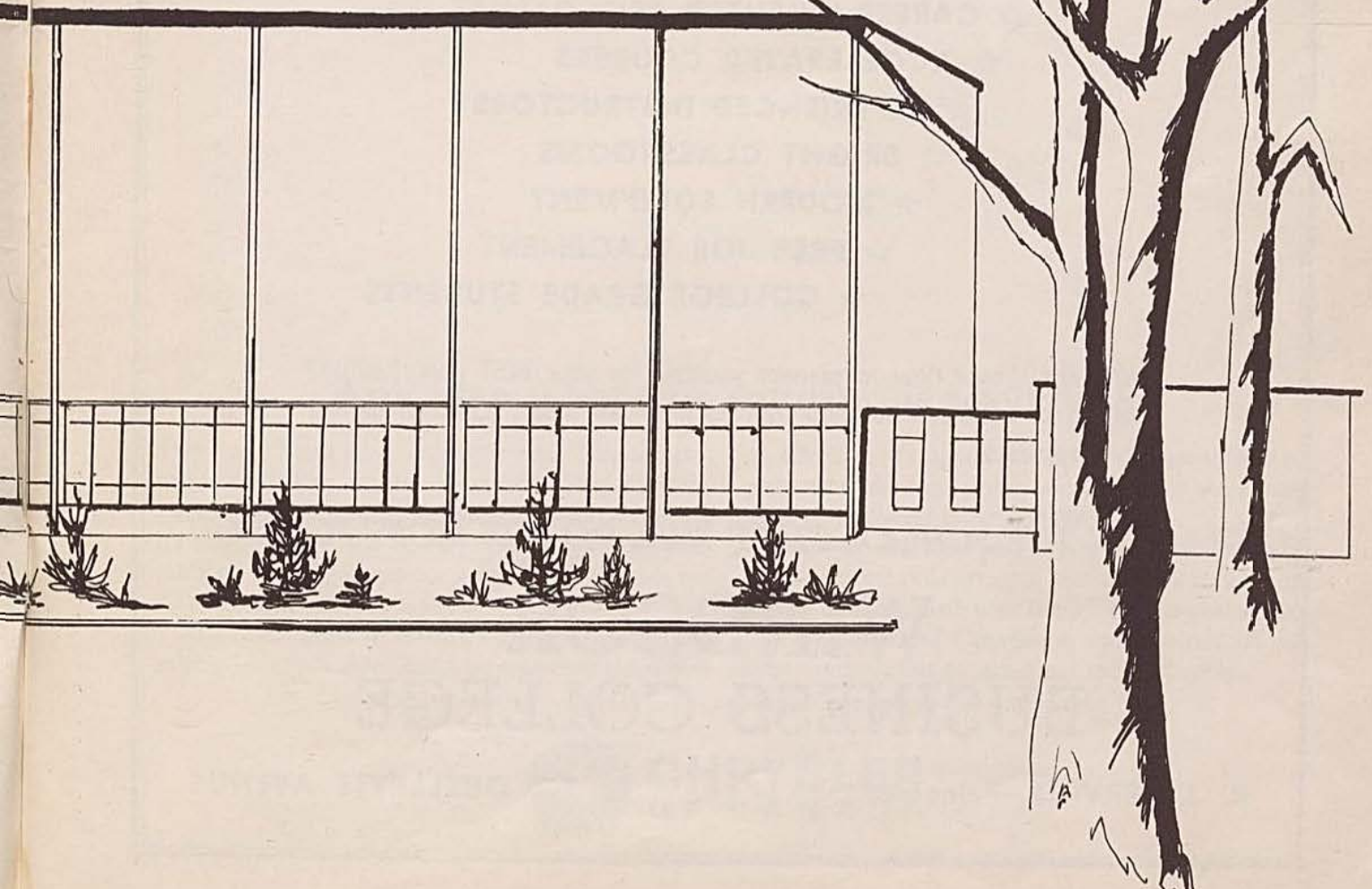


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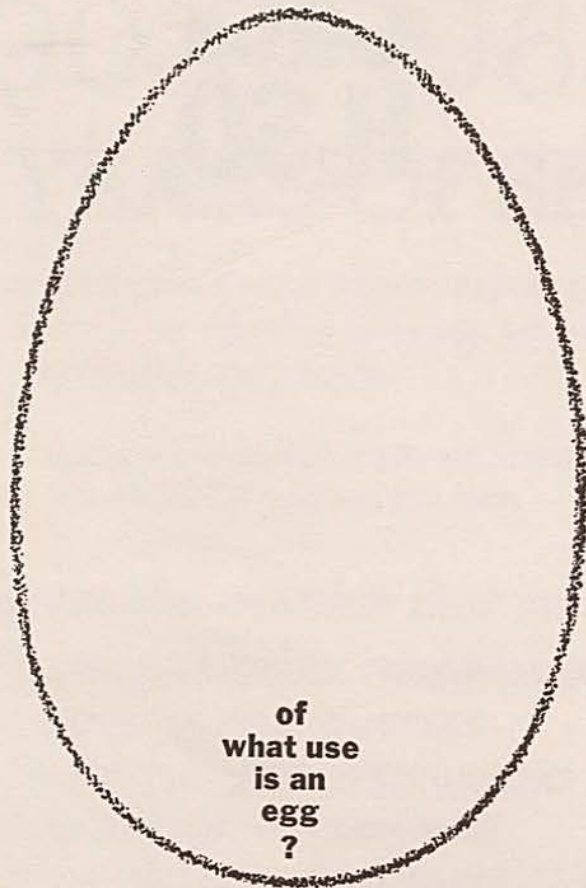
it), Chrysler of Canada found that its new system of protecting cars against corrosion provided more than three times longer structural life.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:



MARTY ADLER

Three years have now gone by since Massey first opened its doors to the students of Sandwich West. Having been here the three years, I can safely say that this year has been the best of all. Not only has the quality of scholarship material increased, but also the quantity of athletic material. In coming years, with the help from the many talented students in this school, Massey could rank at the top in all respects in Ontario Secondary Schools.

But Massey needs your help — the help of her future senior students. Speaking as teenager to teenager, (since I have only a few months left) let me put it to you this way: You, the students of VMCI, have a good thing going for you! If you enjoy extra-curricular activities, stay with them. If you do, you will excel. If you excel, your school will excel. Massey's teachers and facilities are among the best in Windsor Schools. Use this fact to your advantage as you set the standards at Massey High.

The best of everything to each and every one of you in whatever you do. Remember: "It's not what you do, but how you do it that counts."

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE:

The PEGASUS is designed to record for posterity the events of the 1962-63 school year.

Nostalgia may rekindle many of the events recorded in this book as you turn the pages in the years ahead and relive a portion of your high school life in retrospect.

There were many events in 1962-63 which will make an important mark in the chronicles of this school. This year our Graduation exercises resulted in our first Honour Graduation Diplomas being presented to 31 students. While the graduation class was small, Massey stood third among Windsor schools with a potential value of \$12,450 in the total amount of scholarships and bursaries won.

Our very successful football year, our first Operetta production and our first Cadet Corps ceremonial parade will lay a base on which Massey Collegiate will formulate its tradition for the future.

To those responsible for the production of the PEGASUS — my congratulations. To those graduating from Massey, I along with the staff, shall follow your future progress with avid interest. May your path be smooth and your progress rapid.



MR. R. B. WHETSTONE

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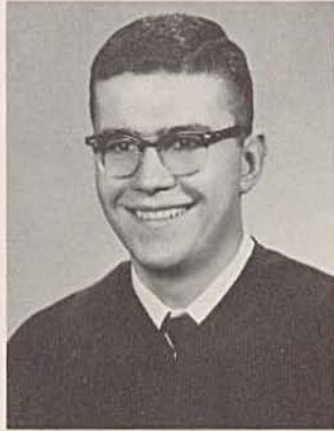
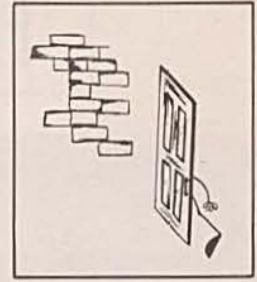
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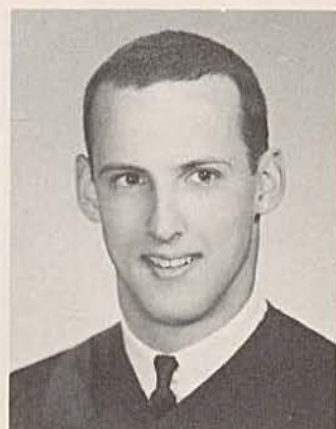
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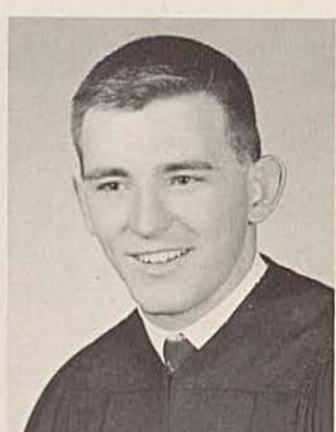
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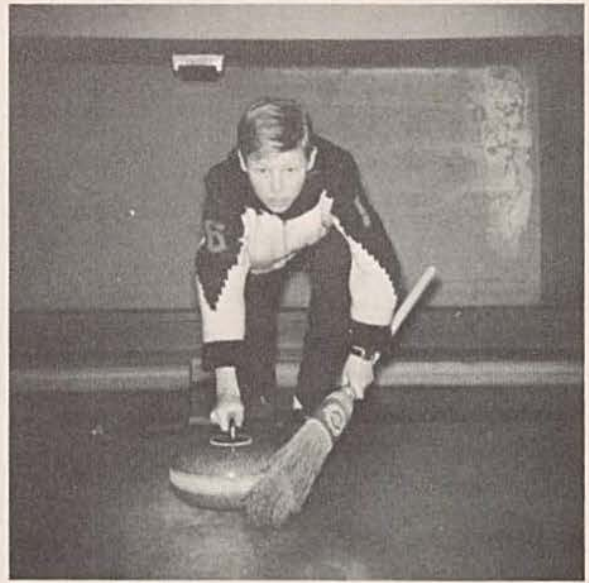
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Really sharp Bob	White	Slim	Lonnee
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So Grannie's away	Schroeder	Hank Erin	Eagen
is she.	Taylor	"Wild" Bill	Garrett
No re"Marks"	Marks	Just another minute	Sandor
Silence	Tweney	Grannie's away	Kimball
Where's Welsh?	Welsh	Grannie is away	Coe
Charlie Brown	Gibb	isn't she	Morgan
Part time student	Horton	Gaiters	Allworth
What's trump	Hillis	I.B.M.	Menard
"Money bags"	Mackenzie	Frenchie	Charbonneau, Dumoulin
Our leader	Hotchkiss	Heart of my Heart-ley	Morgan
Latin scholar	Herage		Gosnell
Clutch Cargo	Holton	Hail Mary	Martin
Albie Dan	Nadalin	Sing along with Bonnie	Raina Bonnie
Chief White Moccasin	Brown	Wanta run it?	Harris

A MIXED-UP MIXTURE

There are thirty-nine species in 13B.
Categorized under he and she:
And here's a sample of our home brew,
Pete, Don, and Bob are the fighting crew.
Small doses of Karen, Mary, and Josie now enter the picture,
To make our mixture a little richer,
Joan, Pam, and Arla add a pinch of laughter,
A cup of Mike's singing comes a little after,
Ginger, Verna, and Pat form our spice,
While flavouring from Herb and Grace make it nice,

Don, Ron, and Dave give us some height,
While Terry, Glenda, and Wendy are only slight.
A spot of Rod and Eric give it a foreign blend,
Jo Anne and Two Bettys' are close to our recipe's end,
A measure of mischief from Leona and Jane,
Plus a little of the same from Nanc and Elaine
Bob, Lonny, and Wendell contribute much chatter,
As Brian, Bruce, and Wayne now enter the batter,
The cooks of this broth are Barb and Arlene,
Top it with Mr. Soteris and our brew is supreme.







THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY

by Beverlee Matheson

1st Prize Essay

Einstein's celebrated Theory of Relativity plays an insignificant role in this somewhat distorted, but original conception of an off-beat *Theory*. If you are scientifically inclined, this is not for you, but if, like most of us, you are beset with those strange creatures called *relatives*, read on!

What is a relative? The Oxford Dictionary defines it as "one who is related by blood or marriage". My definition, however, is this: "one who, for good or ill, resembles you in certain respects, enjoys the right to insult you with impunity, deprecate or boast of you to others on an impulse and the

There are three types of relatives: ancestors, contemporaries and descendants. Of the three, our "ancestors", illustrious or notorious are hardest to deal with. Despite our own obvious merits and accomplishments, we are faced with the dire dilemma of either living up to or living down our forefathers' somewhat vague reputations. While great-great-grandfather is slumbering peacefully in his poppy-topped cemetery plot, his stern image casting sidelong glances over the mantelpiece perpetuates or, should I say, perpetrates his memory by silently chastising the craven bearers of his illustrious name. No, ancestor-worship didn't stop with the Romans; we practise it, though less openly, today. You've no doubt encountered the devout ancestor-worshipper whose symptoms of ancestrophobia consist in eyes uplifted in reverence toward the ethereal regions (where he hopes great-grandsire has taken up lodgings) and hands clasped in worshipping attitude. To anyone with ears, he divulges a semi-fictitious and elaborated account of his forebearers'

worth. The hot air would make even great-grandfather, interred in the cool earth, sorely uncomfortable.

All his life, a man struggles to provide for his descendants — he accumulates an inheritance to provide monetary security, he has a beautifully-appointed home, and a worthy reputation to bequeath them; yet, even before the poor fellow has breathed his last, his sticky-fingered relatives squabble in hushed tones over the terms and fairness of the will.

Einstein's theory states that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Quite often we experience severe surprise, consternation, then despair following a distant relative's untimely announcement that he intends to grant us the priceless privilege of entertaining him for an extensive period of time. During this time, you disprove Mr. Einstein's theory that "all observable motion is *relative*", because *you* clean the house, cook the meals, wash the dishes and do the laundry! Our friend further states that "time and space are inter-dependent". Given a little time, the space you put between your relatives is to your advantage.

Everything is relative, or so it seems in the summertime. However unobtrusively a summer cottage is engaged for a few weeks of seclusive relaxation, shortly after your arrival, you are invaded by a horde of uninvited spongers. How to combat this pestilence? Unfortunately, there is no remedy — no one has developed a relative-disintegrator, and unless you have special chairs with push-button ejector-seats, or are steady enough to line the guests' swimming apparel with loadstone, or apply poison to the alcoholic beverages you are out of luck. If your imagination is of a high calibre, you could always pretend they are not there.

Despite what I have said, relatives are irreplaceable . . . but the patent will be duly awarded for an effective substitute.

THE PERSISTENT FELINE

1st PRIZE POEM

by Bonnie Walton

He sits, sedate, upon my work;
It seems to be his favourite quirk.
I think he likes to see my rage
Whenever I must turn a page.
Entreaties that would make one cry
Don't even make him blink an eye.
And well I know if I should seek
To cast him from his lofty peak,
He'd soon be back upon my book,
Without a single guilty look.
Alas! With unimpassioned sigh,
Resigned to my cruel fate am I.
I gently lift a tail, or paw,
To read of Alfred and his law.

STRIFE

HONOURABLE MENTION

by Bob Brown

I want with all my soul
To have discourse;
But there are no words on my tongue.
I want so much
To create an impression;
But there is no spirit;
I just sit . . .
My eyes are fixed, open wide;
But no image is perceived.

I lack not desire,
The need is always there;
I lack not conscience,
My mind is filled with truth.
But there is doubt!

I lack not freedom,
My will is all my own;
I lack not purpose,
My life is filled with hope.
But there is doubt!

There is a force,
Something constantly pulling;
There is no struggle:
But there is restraint,
Something constantly pushing;
There is no peace!

THE CHINA FIGURINE

by Heather White

1st Prize Short Story

As she silently knelt down by the bedside clutching the figurine to her breast, Hester's thoughts went back to her visit to her grandmother's that day.

"If you've said your prayers, get into bed! I do not want you catching a cold," a shrill voice shrieked through.

"Yes, Mother," Hester replied mechanically, slipping between the covers. Once again her thoughts turned to the afternoon tea and a smile of satisfaction appeared on her plain features.

"Why, Hester! I am so glad that your mother brought you to tea this week. I went through the study yesterday and prepared everything for you."

Hester flushed with pleasure as her Grandmother beamed at her. Her pleasure became more pronounced at the next remark.

"When I die, it will be yours, child," the old lady said.

Hester's mother winced noticeably at the remark. "Mother, must you always repeat that in front of my child?"

Hester felt that good feeling sweep over her as it always did when they fought about her. Before her father had died, the arguments had been more frequent and Hester wore a continual smile. But now, she was seldom the centre of attraction, for her mother had been too concerned with financial worries since the death of her husband. Grandma Blake controlled the family fortune, but the greedy, selfish old woman cared little for her daughter-in-law after her son died. Her one duty was to entertain her surviving relatives at a weekly tea. And at these teas there were always arguments.

Tea was always served in the old-fashioned parlor located at the front of the house several feet lower than the rest of the ground floor. The room was large and richly furnished. Three oak steps led to the landing at the front door. The elaborate Victorian furniture was of the most expensive fabrics and the heavy velvet drapes added a solemn air. Grandma always sat on the huge sofa, her frail body insignificant against the richness of the surroundings. Her gnarled hands, a pale sickly white, were out of place as they held the shiny silver tea service and poured tea.



"If only I were lady of the house," Hester thought as the old woman directed her in a crackling voice to serve the biscuits. Hester took a piece of bread and butter, but soon lost her interest in food. Her attention was drawn by a charming figurine of a shepherdess in delicate egg shell china that stood on the mahogany table. The grandmother broke off her angry words to Hester's mother as she saw the child's face. "You like her, eh? Well she will be yours when I die. I only hope you take good care of her when I am gone. This house and everything in it have been passed down in our family for generations. You are just eight, I know, but you're a Blake, and the Blakes have taken good care of this house. Now Margaret, don't start arguing! Come here, Hester. Help me up the steps and I'll show you the study."

Hester obeyed the imperious little lady's command and dutifully followed her to the study. On all her many visits to the house, Hester had never particularly noticed the study. As the door to the room opened, Hester's eyes glowed with pride. The walls were lined with book cases filled with books and statuettes, each one of the same fragile material as the shepherdess in the parlor.

"Now Hester, don't you dare drop any of your Grandma's china," her mother shouted as she followed them into the room.

"They'll soon be hers," retorted Grandma. "Let the child be."

The argument started again, but this time Hester was not listening for

the many figures absorbed her interest. For a long time Hester rushed fascinated from table to table and from bookshelf to table again examining the collection. Finally her mother's voice announcing it was time to go home penetrated Hester's happiness. Hester was always sorry to leave. She kissed her grandmother good-bye and sullenly walked down the path to the street. At the curb she turned to her mother.

"Oh! I've forgotten my sweater in the parlor!"

"Stupid girl," her mother said. "Well, run back and get it. Hurry, now!"

Hester was gone scarcely three minutes. As she came panting down the walk, her mother did not notice the figurine carefully concealed in the sweater she carried over her arm.

In bed that night Hester thought it over. It had been so easy. When she had returned for the sweater, Grandma was crossing the landing and heading for the steps to the parlor. It took only one little push and the whole house was hers. She did not look at the old lady sprawled on the carpet as she rushed down the stairs to get her sweater. Hester chuckled into the pillow just as she had done that afternoon when she wrapped the figurine in her sweater. Her fingers gently caressed the shepherdess she held to her breast.

"I'll take good care of you, she crooned. I'm a Blake you know."

THE DEATH OF THE ROSES

by D'Arcy Templeton

The hands of winter have taken their hold,
Life has been drained from the roses;
Now they lie so still and cold,
The needle of death has drained their blood.

Above stands the bush which brought them forth,
Like a willow tree she stands in grief.
Her children were slaughtered by winds of the north.
And now only thorns are left.

So through the winter she mourns their death
While the snow covers their bodies,
And she remembers the time of their last breath
When they lay so helpless at her roots.

Then again comes the warm spring rains
When the winter has gone to hide.
And she bears forth with labour pains
Her red-faced children again.

SPRING, THE IRONIC SEASON

by John Perry

Spring has finally arrived:
The grass is green,
The sky is blue,
The air is warm and dewy.
Rats!
What-a time to be in school!

INSPIRATION

by Janice Bilton

Though life may sometimes bore us,
And we feel we can't go on,
We should think of those before us,
And how they struggled on.

We have the chance to live a life
Which they, perhaps, dreamed of;
Without the constant toil and strife
They bore through faith and love.

"I shall work hard!" is what we say
When life is at its best,
But what about those other days,
When we fall with the rest?

Life is a strange, but glorious thing
We must not let slip by;
For when someday we meet the King,
He'll judge us eye to eye.

THE PINES

2nd PRIZE POEM

by Trudie Hitzeroth

Beside the rows of mossy stones
The pines stand tall.
Neither wind nor rain nor time
Has changed those pines for me.

They were old.
Old as the mossiest gravestone.
But we didn't know.
We ran barefoot across the graves,
Climbed high on the peaks of granite,
And cuddled the lamb with the broken ear.
We fingered the flowers and scrolls
Warm from the heat of the sun.
We played old-fashioned school
On the stone shaped like a pulpit
With an open book on top.
And we cried to see the rusty tin marker
By some pauper's spot.

The pines are there.
Their airy, soothing whispers
Once echoed childish voices.
The pines remain
But the childish voices are gone.



THE CHINOOK HONOURABLE MENTION

by Barbara Pare

Snow-eater —
It licks it up,
Hot dry wind as it is.
Three hours
And it is gone.

THE MOON HONOURABLE MENTION

by Bob Heyes

The moon rises from the ground;
Shines bright upon the sea,
Flounders, and is drowned.

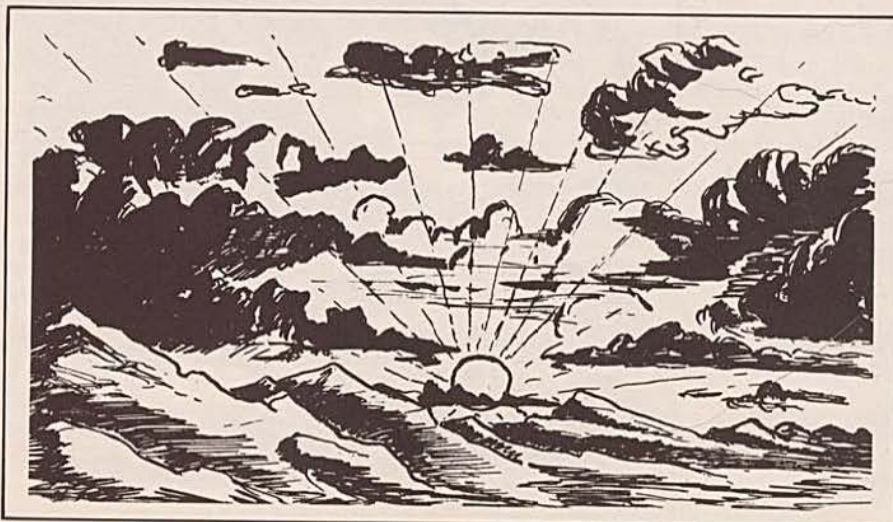
NIGHT HONOURABLE MENTION

The night is deep,
To the young it is a silent time to dream,
To the old it is the time to remember,
To men it is a time to talk of tomorrow.
And to women a time of birth.

SUNRISE HONOURABLE MENTION

by Sandra Michie

Dark and quiet was the land;
Over the country lay a blanket
Of Gloom.
Slowly, without a sound,
Crept the long, reaching fingers
Of Dawn.
Suddenly, but silently, without warning,
Peeped over the horizon
The Sun.
Upwards to its zenith it rose —
Silently, but triumphantly,
Until that peak it reached.
Then, all at once, overlooking the world,
Sat that flaming, crimson ball
Of Fire.



THE FATE OF CAR 617

by Paul Ciceri

2nd PRIZE SHORT STORY

Light had turned to darkness. What, minutes before had been a pleasure trip through the Rocky Mountains, now became an entombment in a passenger car, the last one on the train.

No longer were the beautiful picturesque scenes of the frozen river valley visible, with the branches of the many trees sagging under the weight of the fresh-fallen snow. Snow was still there but in such a weight and force as to make its sight unbearable. Alone in this last car of the train were three people: Len Stevens, a business executive from Montreal, his wife, and Mr. Clifford Lawrence, vice-president of the railway. These were the only ones in the coach deep under fifty feet of snow that had come down the mountainside in an avalanche.

With no fresh air able to enter, their chances for survival were nil. At the most, the oxygen in the coach

would last for five hours. With the impact of the avalanche, the preceding car had uncoupled and as far as they knew, the engineer may not even have noticed what had taken place back in the line of cars. Maybe he had noticed and stopped, but the people entombed in passenger car 617 had no way of knowing what was going on at the surface.

Lighting the compartment was a small coal-oil lamp hanging over the door at one end. The dim light cast long shadows and its grey, weak light shone as though it was ready to go out. The three sat in their places, motionless, and their faces revealed the thoughts that were flashing through their minds. Gradually, the quiet, dark, hopeless atmosphere overcame Mrs. Stevens.

"We're going to die, all of us! We're trapped and there's nothing we can do. For heaven's sake, I can't stand this much longer."

With this she broke down, tears streaming from her eyes.

"Oh! Len, why must it end like this?"

"Now don't you worry about a thing, Mrs. Stevens. If I know the engineers and conductor, they will have started to dig for us already," said Mr. Lawrence. "Let's help her to her seat where she'll be more comfortable."

Taking some pills from the first aid kit, they gave them to Mrs. Stevens and lay her on the reclined seats, trying to make her as comfortable as possible.

"Mr. Lawrence, I don't think she can take much more of this. Is there anything we can do just in case they aren't up there trying to reach us?"

Without saying a word, Mr. Lawrence moved down the aisle of the coach and from under one of the seats he took a shovel from a kit that complemented each car on this run. Instinctively, Mr. Stevens knew what he was going to do.

"Where do you think we should start?"

"I think it would be best if we started about the fourth window from this end so we can pile the snow from the door toward us."

This experience was new to Mr. Lawrence but as vice-president of the railway, he had read several reports of similar incidents.

"The digging will get our minds away from the monotonous quiet and feeling of fear that we would have if we were just sitting, doing nothing."

"I guess you're right," Len responded. "I'll take the first shift. I'll take a shovelful and then hand the shovel to

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you, and you can throw the snow against the door. We can change about every fifteen minutes.

"Agreed!"

So the ordeal began. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Lawrence each put on his overcoat to prevent the numbing cold and wet from reaching their bodies a little longer. With the opening of the window, snow rolled into the car.

"The worst kind."

"What was that you said, Mr. Lawrence?"

"Oh, nothing. I was just thinking out loud."

Maybe it was a good thing that Len didn't hear what he said. When Mr. Lawrence saw the snow come in the window, he saw it to be dry and flaky. He knew that this was the worst kind of snow through which to dig a tunnel, but he didn't want to unnerve Len anymore. The strain of the ordeal was enough for him to bear, especially with his wife in the condition she was.

Without any more talking, Len started digging. Each time he took a shovelful of snow he handed it to Mr. Lawrence who threw it against the door, just as they had planned. For fifteen minutes they did this.

"I think it's about time to change now, Len. At the rate we're going we'll be out of here in no time at all."

As if by a stroke of fate, the snow caved in just as Mr. Lawrence finished his last word. This was what he knew would happen. Len stood still, staring at the window. His hope of escaping had faded.

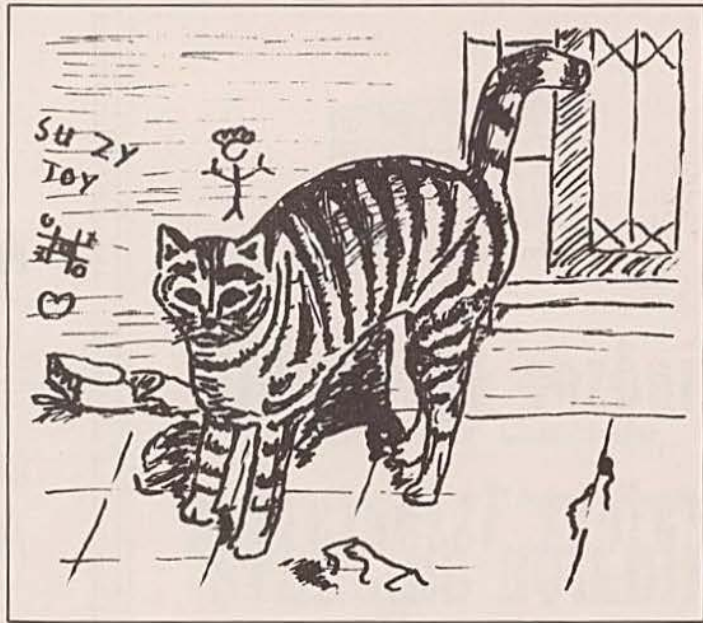
"If we don't succeed at first, try, try again," said Mr. Lawrence casually as if to pretend the little incident meant nothing.

Disheartened, but not giving up hope, the two men resumed digging but twice in the following twenty minutes, cave-ins occurred. By this time, Mrs. Stevens had regained her composure and was watching every move the men were making.

After failing on several more attempts, they realized that their tries were futile and they might as well wait until help arrived.

Mrs. Stevens, realizing their position as hopeless suggested that the three of them pray. In the end of the coach under the fading light of the lamp, the three passengers of car 617 knelt in prayer.

"There they are at the other end." Rushing over to them the rescuer added, "There won't be any need for the blankets now boys. They're all dead. It looks as though we just didn't reach them in time. Funny thing, though; this lamp just went out."



THE PUSSY CAT HONOURABLE MENTION

by Bonnie Walton
With apologies to Alfred Noyes

The night was as still and as quiet as ever a
night could be,
The clock on the mantle was chiming; the time
was a quarter to three.
My sleep was as peaceful and dreamless as
any I'd known before,
And the pussy cat came scratching —
Scratching — Scratching —
The pussy cat came scratching upon my
bedroom door.
He'd a plaintive note in his whimper, and a
certain look in his eye,
I knew it was useless to argue, so I jumped
out of bed with a sigh.
Into the darkness I stumbled, till I felt my
hand on the door,
And he darted into the alley,
To meet his friends in the alley.
And I went back to my bedroom, to go to
sleep once more.
I'd just drifted back into slumber, when out
of the echoing night
There came a scratch at the window — I
raised my head in fright.
Scratch, scratch, in the frosty silence! Scratch,
scratch, against the pane!
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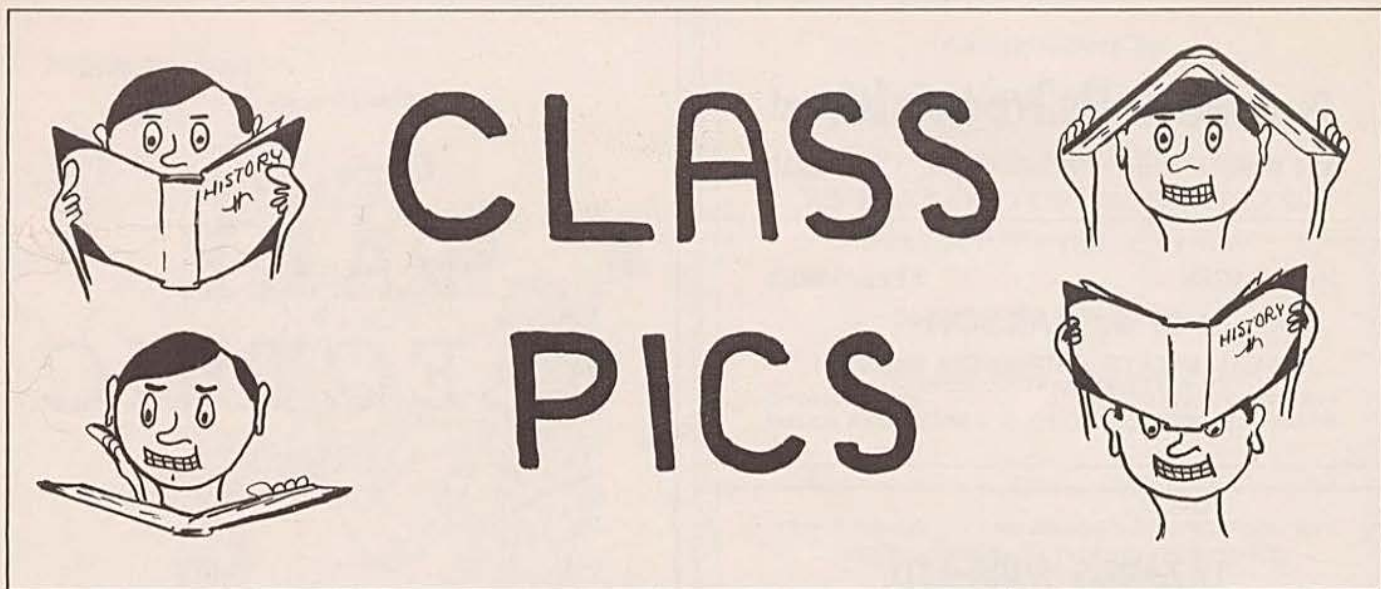
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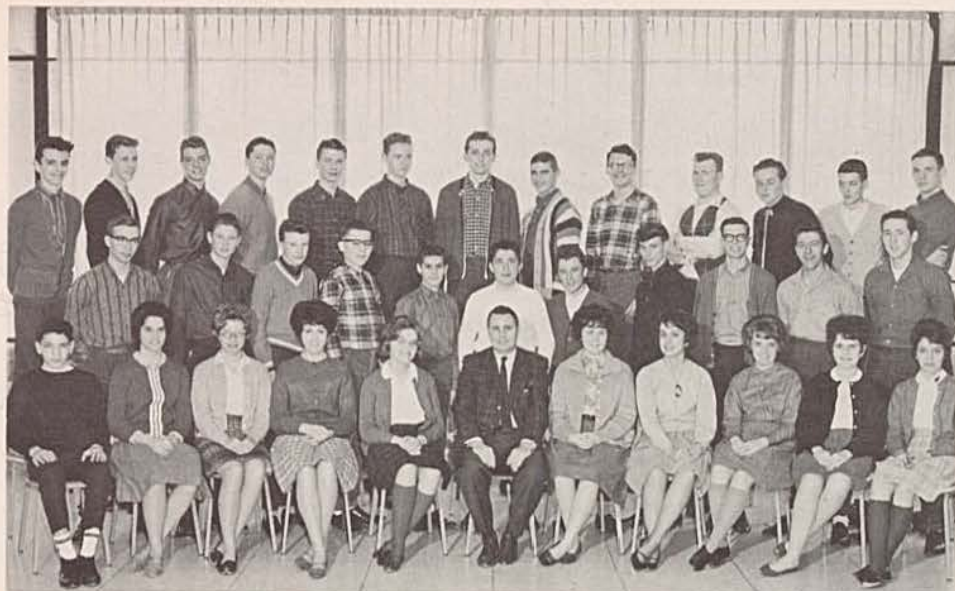
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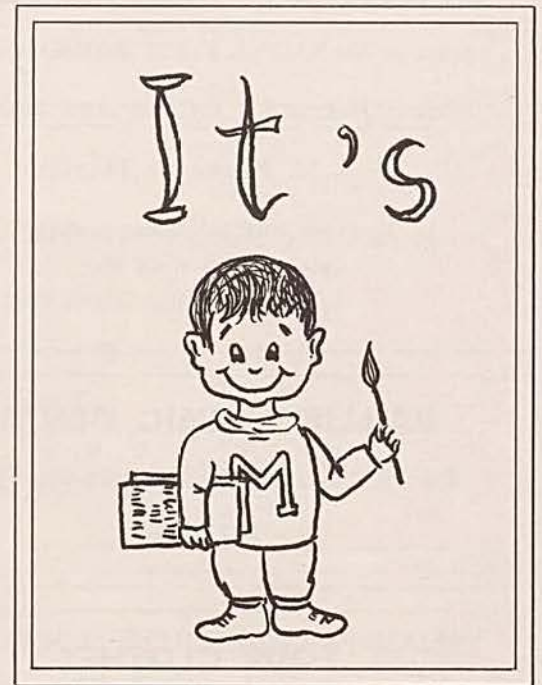
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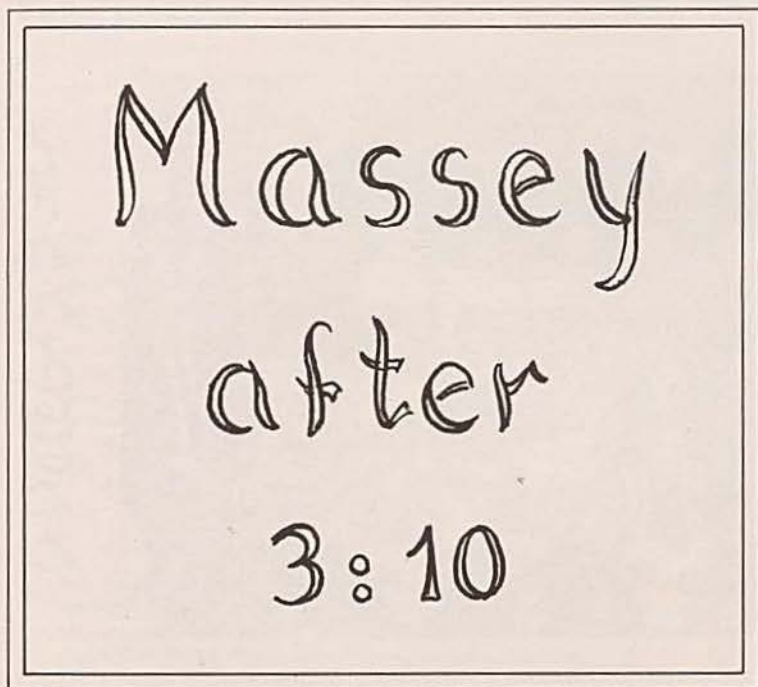


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Left to right: Colin Swan, Steven Schwartz, Grant Lofthouse, Don Musick, Bruce Weller, Dan Eberwein, Tom Kelm, Mr. Morden, Mr. Meagher.

SCIENCE AWARDS

This year all of Massey's entrants into the Greater Windsor Science Fair returned victorious. Bruce Weller won first prize in the Chemistry division with his "Polaragraph — A Chemical Analyser." Steven Schwartz was awarded second prize in the Mathematics section with his computer, "Mobi Dic". Thomas Kelm won fifth prize in the Biology division with his collection of Canadian insects. Colin Swan captured sixth prize in the same division. Dan Eberwein won an honourable mention for his experiment in electricity. Donald Musick and Grant Lofthouse both won special awards for their models of an atom and weather station.

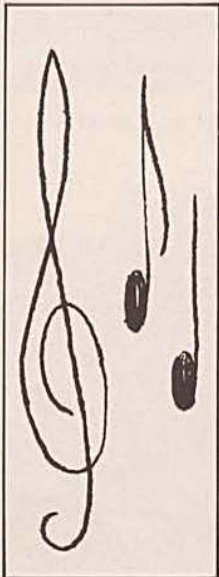
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PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Operetta Cast

- Front Row, Left to right:** Wayne Cornwall, John Trowbridge, Kathy Knott, Bonnie Copland, Ralph Boose, Miss Mathews, Sandy Pope, Connie Ballantine, Janet Collacott, Ralph Hartloff.
- Second Row:** Mr. Graham, Karen Henderson, Joan Sanders, Marie Groundwater, Lynda Peck, Glendä Beer, Josette Cantin, Peggy Hurley, Kathy Yorston, Gina Youngson, Jennifer Pape, Johanne Kruger, Susan Mason, Florence Dale, Mr. Snalune.
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- Fourth Row:** Ken Ritz, Terri Burney, Gord Reeve, Don Hotchkiss, Erich Kruger, Gary Carruthers, Don Mackenzie, Jerry Reinhart, Jim Coulter, Rod Hill, Joe Langlois.

Since the early autumn, the idea of Massey's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" had been contemplated. The idea was certainly a novel one for 3-year old Massey and is sure to establish a tradition. Practices and try-outs began in November. Members of the football team were herded into the music room, put under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Mathews by Mr. R. B. Whetstone and told to stay put. After that anyone who ventured in that area of the school was captured. As soon as the novelties of singing and acting in a production were learned the fellows put up less of a fight. To be sure, many threatened to quit and everyone tried to be forcibly removed by their acts of clowning but only a few had such good fortune. The sweet singing girls, of course, were all volunteers and were very dedicated singers. The group really dove into the swing of things after Christmas and strict weekly practices were instituted, to the chagrin of especially the boys. The boys had to learn the lyrics now, a major disaster. The girls, of course, had perfect memories and outshone the males in this area.

Mr. Bryan Snalune consented to be the pianist and performed excellently and patiently bore with us. Mr. Neil Graham was our dramatic coach and worked ceaselessly to ensure success. Mr. R. Lanspeary was in charge of tickets. As opening night neared and the cast feverishly learned lyrics, cues, timing and all the little intricacies which Miss Mathews so patiently drummed into our heads, we were visited by Major Brian McCool, director of Music for Ontario. He complimented our energies and congratulated Miss Mathews for her undertaking. By now we had all come to like the production.

In the end, as you know, all deadlines were met. The stagings at Walkerville, our own gym and Huron Lodge gave the cast confidence and they really came through in the clutches. Opening night was a smash and the audience was particularly receptive. They laughed and applauded in all the right places. The Saturday night crowd was as equally dull as the Friday nighters were appreciative and missed many of the comedy lines. Next year promises to be even better, as now we are all professionals.



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Her ruler in her hand punisheth us
She prepareth a question for us in the presence of
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Cross's jokes cause much alarm.
Anita's hairdo, Nancy's sway,
Infatuate Larry when they walk his way.
Wherry tries, but can't beat Joan;
When it comes to brains, she's all alone.
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Still aren't together — you know, a pair.
Taylor tries to imitate Rick,
While Fasan's learning Hickling's trick
Of teasing Carol, Mary and Rose-Anne,
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Little Leigh and big Bob Watts
Could explode Massey with their wild thoughts.
Barry, Surname being Gaul,
Finds calling Kris, "Crystal", a regular ball.
Judy and Jean do their math so nicely,
Mr. Gardner says, "PRECISELY!"
So now this ends our little jest,
But we still think 9H is best.

A brilliant class as you ever did see,
Is the laughing one they call 9C.

Our music's the worst,
It's something to fear, for
No one in our class has a good ear.

Science we think, is with "Mr. S.",
Who wriggles his ears, doing his best
To clear the air, after one of our jests
Blows all to pieces one of his tests.

"H" stands for Hendrick,
And that we all know
Means six detentions, all in a row.

"M" is for Math and that we abhor
For "Sir" Morden's size
Matches his roar.

For P.E. it's Fleming and that means of course,
That we're busting our necks
By straddling the horse.

Avec le français c'est Mlle Savchetz
Elle nous fait travailler si bien
Nous trouvons que nous sommes morts.

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David Bartlett — Didn't wear blue suede *combat* boots.

Gail Berzins — Stood at attention for the National Anthem.

Don Bevan — Didn't smoke twelve inch cigars.

Bonnie Branch — Grew six inches taller.

Laurie Bunney's — Father wasn't a baker.

Sandy Chalmers — Lost her comb.

Barbara Danz — Didn't dye her hair purple.

Marion Duquette — Voted French Social Credit.

Linda Hillis — Became an "Architecture".

Dave Holt — Learned how to march.

Neil Holt — Got a decent haircut.

Carol Hryniw — Missed a Bullwinkle show.

Kim Kelly — Lost his little red car in French.

Linda Lacey — Didn't say "Oh, darn it".

Linda McArthur — Cleaned out her locker.

Judy McCulloch — Came to school with untidy hair.

Susan McIntyre — Ran out of something to say.

Bev McRae — Voted Conservative.

Chris Morgan — Went to a Student Council meeting.

Sandy Patrick — Was in grade ten with —H.

Linda Peck — Got less than 102%.

Judy Penfold — Wrote neatly.

Nancy Pickle — Got a new sports car.

Sandra Pope — Answered a question loud enough for everyone to hear.

Carolyn Rickert — Stopped saying "Oh my Friend".

Ken Ritz — Got a muffler.

Ruth-Ellen Rosenberg's — "Cookie" crumbled.

Toby Sklash — Missed "Route 66".

Susan Staugh's — First name was "Schnooks".

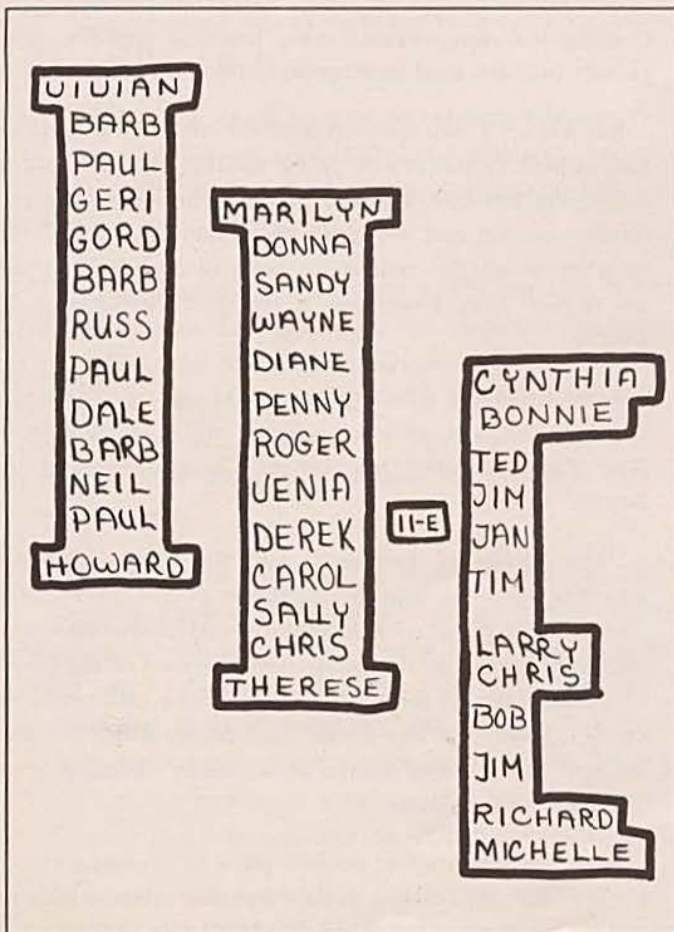
Dorothy Thrasher — Stopped calling Susan, "Schnooks".

Marlene Troup — Was accident prone.

Pam Warner — Kept her hands still when she talked.

Joan Wilson — Didn't wear slit skirts.

Mr. Lanspeary — Got "Puncture Proof" tires.



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PROMS

Snowy landscaping, fir trees and a yule log provided the setting for the Silver Swirl, the annual Christmas prom. This "Yuletide celebration," held on December the 15th, attracted a large crowd which enabled the social committee to make a profit of five dollars!

The Hi-Time, our semi-formal roundabout was held on April the 5th. The gym was transformed into an underwater scene complete with a sunken ship, treasure chest, mermaids and even King Neptune himself, driving a chariot led by white horses. Queen of the prom was Nancy Bevan, while Barbara Breen and Ginger McLaughlin were her princesses.

The social committee, its convenors, Sue Dent and Wayne Farhood and the sponsor teachers Miss Murphy and Mr. Hendrick well deserve credit for staging two very successful proms.

COMMENCEMENT

Mr. R. W. Bass was invited back to Massey as guest speaker at the commencement exercises on December 1, 1962. William Waymouth of the graduating class presented an excellent valedictorian address. Linda Mackie, also a

graduate played Chopin's Polonaise. The commencement was also an occasion for the presentation of medals and prizes to honour students and the top student in each class. Patricia Miller, Evelyn Nowotny, Peter Schneider, Pat Sholdice and Bill Waymouth received awards for attaining the highest marks in each grade.

ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies this year proved to be both informative and entertaining. Guest speakers were very well received. Outstanding was a spokesman from Junior Achievement who explained the purpose and history of his organization; the Padré from Queens University whose candid comments on college life were both enlightening and comical; and a representative from the Bell Telephone Company of Canada who demonstrated many practical applications of physics that are used in communications today.

But Massey's own speakers held the audience's attention just as well in the school public speaking contest. Marty Adler, Pat Bowsher, Richard McGrath and Lynda Eckert finally won out and were sent on to the city contest. The speeches of all the contestants were of high calibre and the student body found the impromptu particularly enjoyable.

Peter Schneider who represented Massey in the annual visit to the U. N. gave an account of his experiences in New York, including his visit to China Town and the Bowry.

"The Pirates of Penzance" and the Grade 13 talent assembly were the musical highlights of the school year. The Don McPhail — Bill White — Mike Souliere trio, with Ron Sandor at the piano, were the stars of the Grade 13 performance. A chorus line of the senior girls presented excerpts from "Bye Bye Birdie" and Marty Adler disclosed hitherto latent talent attired in a "slinky" evening gown and high heeled shoes.

Next year the student council plans to present a trophy for the best performance so that the most talented students will receive a tangible reward for their hours of hard work.

I LIGHTS

1963

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The School Spirit of Vincent Massey Collegiate was elevated to its zenith when the double blue brutes trotted onto the turf. This was the highlight of the 1962 sports year of Vincent Massey and brought to the school the most excitement in its short, three year history.

Our restless Mustangs unveiled the 1962 season with a determined win over Corpus Christi Cardinals.

Massey defeated the Forster Spartans 19—0.

The third game amid mud, fog, and drizzle was completed and Lowe Tech salvaged a tie. The score was 8—8.

The fourth game pitted Massey against Herman. The warm afternoon air was invigorating to the Massey team which won the game 14—6.

The fifth game would be ruled no contest, as Massey did not score a touchdown, nor did the team play well. And so, as the team slipped off the field, the final was 30 to 1 for a jubilant Walkerville Tartan team.

The final game of the season was a vital game for either team, Massey, or her opponents, the Patterson Panthers, who trounced the Mustangs the season before 36—0. The Panthers took a quick 12—0 lead, but in the third quarter Vincent Massey gained new life. Winning the game enabled Massey to enter the play-offs against the unbeaten Walkerville Tartans.

The play-off game was played in a mud-covered, rain-soaked field. Each team played a stand-off type of game. Our boys, determined to win, played to the best of their ability, but Walkerville scored the first and only touchdown of the game, the convert was blocked, but their kicker punted a single point to give them 7 points. Massey scored 2 points and never gave up until the final second of the game had ticked off and the white flag had dropped.

This season was a great one for Massey and it proved to her fans that V.M.C.I. must be recognized as a team



that will not be easy to defeat in the future. To top off the football season Fred Hall was chosen for the first string All-City football team. Grant Karn was nosed out by a couple of votes for first string honours and was placed on the second squad. Bill Welsh also made the second string crew while Mike Keeley gained a berth on the third team.

The future holds many good surprises for Mr. Edwards and Mr. MacEwan's wrecking crew.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Junior Football team played a good season and some great things are expected of this young group. They practised almost every night and played their hearts out for little glory, but received a feeling of satisfaction for a job well done.

A good season is in store next year for Mr. Law's contact men.

CADETS

Vincent Massey's 1962-63 annals will also record the creation of the school's first Cadet Corps which is affiliated with the Essex and Kent Scottish. After months of preparation the corps under the leadership of Cdt. Lieut.-Col. Wayne Perkins presented its inspection May 22. Township residents and visiting dignitaries commended the corps on an excellent showing. Wayne Perkins received an award for contributing the most to the Battalion. The seventh platoon was declared the best on parade. The most promising Grade 9 cadet was Cdt. Lieut. Colin Swan.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Pam Sharpe, Linda Forbes, Nancy Pickle, Barb Travis, Anne McKenna.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS

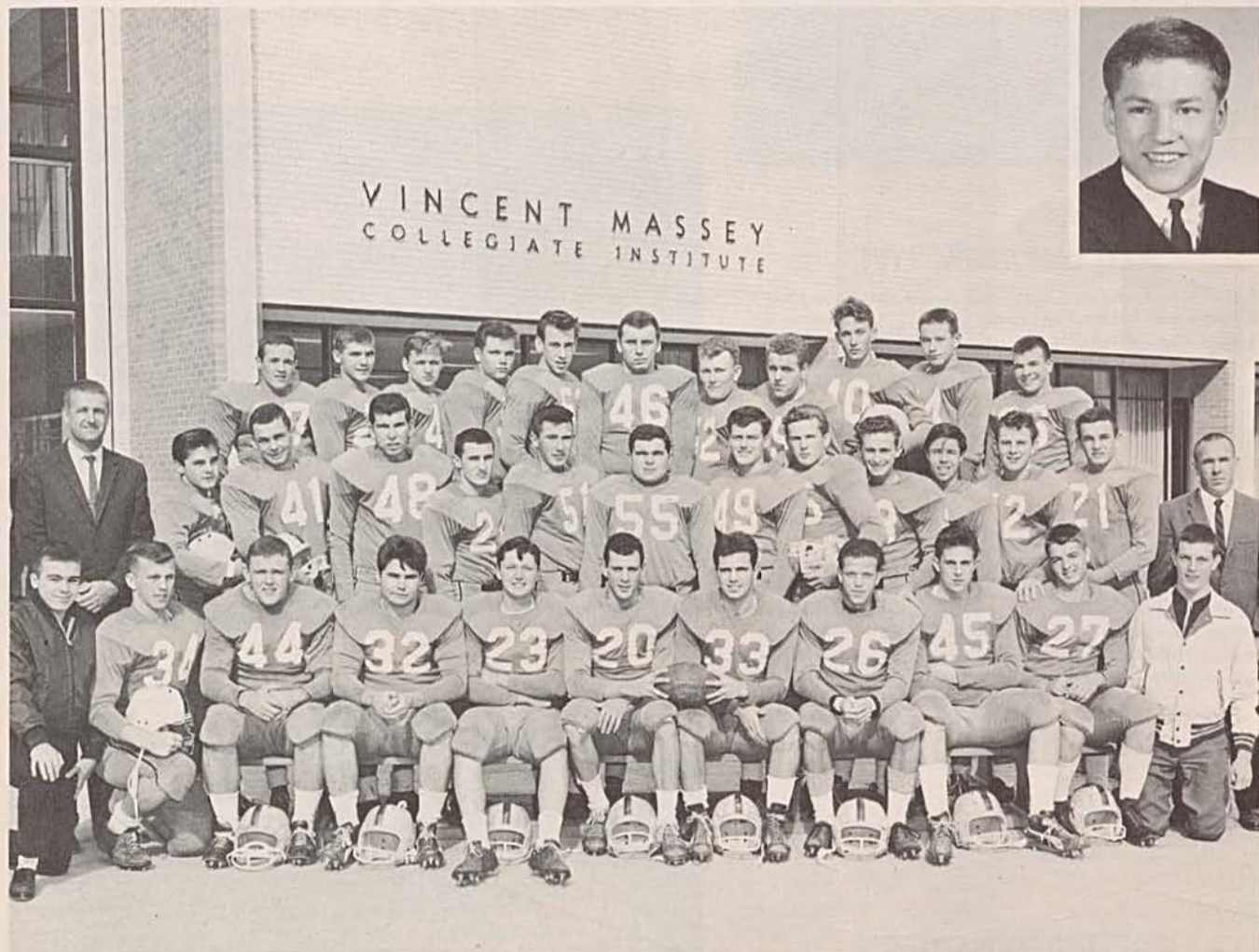
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 Second Row: Barbara Broderick, Janice MacKie.
 Top: Patti Venning.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Al LePage, Chuck Ainslie, Richard McGrath, Jeff Mandell, Bob Gateman, Keith Whipple, Larry Martin, Bob Watts, Richard Lewchuk.
 Second Row: Mr. Gardner, Richard Little, Larry Ouellette, Dennis Halstead, John Hawkeswood, Dennis Somers, Barry Dalley, Jack Wilson, Mr. Law.
 Third Row: Warren Fenn, Jerry Tesarski, Robin Gomes, Richard Adler, Steve Hoffman, Andy Auch, Bob Norris, Gord Moore, Jim Gatrall, Dave Russell.

SPORTS NOTES



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Dennis Smith, Gordon Reeve, Bill Welsh, Norman Bunney, Terri Burney, Nate Laurie, Paul Boufford, Lonny Blainey, Mike Keeley, Chris Palmer.

Second Row: Mr. MacEwan, Jim Travis, Bill Ingram, Don Hogan, Paul Zavitz, Peter Topolie, Tim McFarlane, Jeff McArthur, Terry Taylor, Grant Slate, Jim Gatrall, Dave Fluke, Bill Hodgins, Mr. R. Edwards.

Third Row: Rick Roland, Carson Krol, Stan Malec, Ken Ritz, Allen Henderson, Grant Karn, Ralph Boose, Wayne Logan, Jim Coulter, Steve Hoffman, Greg Topolie.

Inset: Fred Hall of First String All-City Football Team.



GOLF TEAM

Left to Right: Peter Guthrie, Wayne Sandor, Bill Welsh, Mr. D. Henry, Ron Sandor, Bob Brown.

GOLF TEAM

Massey's explosive team was composed of Bill Welsh, Pete Guthrie, Bob Brown, Ron Sandor and Wayne Sandor. They captured the W.S.S.A. Golf Tournament rather easily with each member exhibiting a full-hearted effort to his team's success. The final plateau of achievement was reached when these future Arnold Palmers swept the first annual S.W.O.S.S.A. competition with brilliant play at the Kingsville Golf Course. There was a handsome trophy presented to our par-shooting fivesome, which is displayed in the trophy case located in the main lobby of the school.

Congratulations to our most consistent champions. Good luck on the greens and fairways next year to Mr. Henry's chippers!



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, 1961-62

Front Row: Tony Payne, James McArthur, Carter Hoppe, Sandy Patrick, Kim Kelly, Peter Jones, Mr. R. Edwards.

Second Row: Greg Burke, Tom Jones, Arthur Vernon, Pete Topolie, Peter Strachan, Greg Topolie.

SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Wayne Perkins, Wayne Beaten, Michael Tereschuk, Gary Lonnee, Earl Brownell, Peter Jones, Paul Kulik, Mr. C. Davies.

Second Row: Rick Bunning, Terry Summers, Jim Dunlop, Ray Bailey, Derek Bennett, Erich Kruger, Ron Richards, Steve Shanfield, Tom Jones, Greg Ruston.

Third Row: Mike Roome, David Bartlett, Bob Gibb, Rod Hill, Ole Kristensen, Dick Mueller.



SOCCER

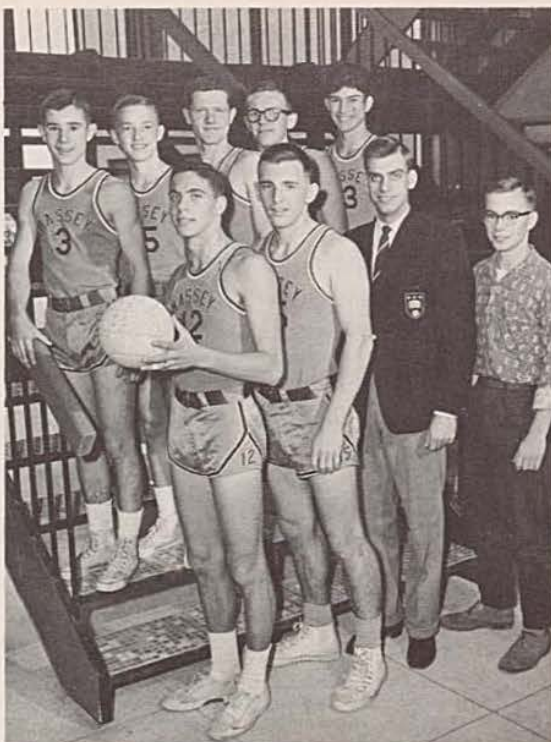
Our striving kickers on the soccer team seem to be improving with the years. The team scrapped right to the last game of the season and missed making the play-offs by one goal.

VOLLEYBALL

Our volleyball team ended its regular season on a high note of confidence. Having qualified for the play-offs, the team faced the Herman Green Griffins but were defeated.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Massey runners were 4th in the Windsor cross-country run and were lead by Kim Kelly, who placed 7th in the race. Later in Blenheim, Kim placed 9th in the intermediate cross-country run. The team placed 7th in its division.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row: Issi Novak, Brian Pape, Mr. B. Snalune, Bob Waymouth.

Second Row: Chris Morgan, Read Collacott, Ron Fisher, Lynn Holley, Peter Strachan.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Heidi Kunau, Martha Heath, Barbara Travis, Janice MacKie, Janice Bednarick.

Second Row: Maxine Wiseman, Heather White, Marilyn Fryday, Bonnie McPhail, Mrs. Armeland, Judy Surowiak, Helen Allworth, Joanne Brown, Barbara Tisdale, Judy McCulloch.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Carol Reid, Pat Stevens, Barbara Sanborn, Pat Miller, Sue Fryday, Linda Lane, Susan Cooke, Nancy Tofflemire, Lana Soper.

Second Row: Judy Surowiak, Christine Reid, Pat Morris, Susan Hall, Mrs. Armeland, Jean Surowiak, Linda Davies, Linda Moffatt, Bonnie McPhail.

Third Row: Kay Howe, Barbara Getty, Sheila Parker, Gail Nickleson.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Susan Robinson, Carol Durocher, Heather White, Pat Bowsher, Arla Gasparini, Nancy Pickle, Sandy Clark, Barbara Broderick, Colleen Carter.

Second Row: Janet Campbell, Kathy Bayley, Chris Reid, Ruth Colver, Linda Menard, Miss R. Stone, Connie Lemmon, Pat Miller, Lois Hadley, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Sue Fryday.

Third Row: Duffie White, Pam Jones, Lynn Jones, Karen Henderson, Joanne Leblanc, Barbara Travis, Medley Small, Anita Totten, Judy Travis, Shirley Emery, Jane Beardmore.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The crowds came and our opponents were there but Vincent Massey was not the scourge of the W.S.S.A. basketball league. The senior team played hard and turned in two fine performances, one in the Patterson game by losing by a mere 3 points in the dying seconds. The climax of the entire exciting season was the last game of the year for our charging Blue Mustang fivesome. Our senior team lost to Corpus Christi in an overtime period by 1 point. Brian Marks spearheaded our season long drive and he was backed by Isaac Novak, Bill White, Marty Adler, Pete Guthrie and four reserves.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Jerry Martin, Bill Hodgins, Andy Auch, Chris Palmer, Howie Fitch, Mr. Roberts.

Second Row: Ron Fritz, Howard Christie, Bob Offen, Tom Peddie, Jack Brown.

Third Row: Richard Ronchka, Greg Topolie, Chuck Ainslie, Randy Van Wagner.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mr. Fleming, Brian Marks, Ken Vickers.

Second Row: Marty Adler, Chris Morgan, Sandy Patrick, Peter Guthrie.

Third Row: Pete Topolie, Peter Strachan, Issi Novak, Bill White.



GIRLS' SPORTS

Despite the team spirit and sportsmanship of the junior and senior girls' volleyball teams, the girls were victorious in very few games. However they gained invaluable experience and they hope this will show in next year's results.

This year, the girls' basketball team won only one game, but that win was the first in the history of the school. If the last game of the season is any indication, Massey should be expecting a championship team in the very near future.

In an attempt to arouse interest in athletics, the G. A. A. has planned an "Orientation Program" for grade nine girls to be held this fall.

**GIRLS' REFEREES**

Back Row: Barb Broderick, Marilyn Fryday, Sheila Parker, Sue Fryday, Barb Getty, Kaye Howe.

Second Row: Janice MacKie, Bonnie McPhail, Martha Heath, Maxine Wiseman, Miss Stone, Arla Gasparini, Linda Moffatt, Sue Hall, Pat Morris.

First Row: Heidi Kunau, Jan Bednarick, Judy Surowiak, Heather White, Anne McKenna, Barb Travis, Lois Hadley, Sue Braithwaite, Pat Miller, Chris Reid.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Maxine Wiseman, Linda Menard, Arla Gasparini, Miss R. Stone.

Second Row: Bonnie McPhail, Martha Heath, Barbara Travis, Joanne Brown.

Third Row: Heidi Kunau, Marilyn Fryday, Barbara Broderick, Janice Bednarick.

Fourth Row: Linda McArthur, Linda Moffatt, Judy Surowiak.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Jane Beardmore, Marilyn Fryday, Nancy Bevan, Bonnie McPhail.

Second Row: Martha Heath, Heidi Kunau, Linda McArthur, Susan Fryday.

Third Row: Barbara Travis, Judy Surowiak, Gail Nickleson, Janice Bednarick.

Fourth Row: Heather White, Miss R. Stone, Arla Gasparini.





TENNIS CLUB

Front Row: Marty Adler, Ron Richards, Doug Martin, Mr. S. Soteris, Arla Gasparini.

Second Row: Issi Novak, Ron Barker, Bob Gibb, Brian Pape, Dave Gorman, Jack Brown.

BADMINTON CLUB

Many hours of practice and hard work paid off for our Badminton Club. The thirty members, coached by Mr. Stanley Soteris, practised several mornings a week. The results showed up in the weekly competitions with other high schools. The Massey team won nearly all their games. The club also entered the annual Novice Doubles Tournament sponsored by the Windsor Badminton Club. After performing very well in earlier rounds, Sue and Lynn Kaufman, and Carter Hoppe and Kit Morgan were eliminated in the finals. In the S.W.O.S.S.A. tournament Massey took the top prizes. Arla Gasparini won the girls singles and Bill Welsh the boys. As the coach is already grooming the grade nines for next year, the continued success of the club is a certainty.



BADMINTON CLUB

First Row: Judy McCulloch, Marlene Troup, Susan Kaufman, Arla Gasparini, Mr. Stanley Soteris, Evelyn Nowotny, Sandra Michie, Lydia Balciar.

Second Row: Steve Shanfield, Greg Burke, Linda White, Penelope Bass, Cathy Skeggs, Susanne Thomson, Nancy Tofflemire, Kathy Donald, Sheila Parker, Lynn Kaufman, Judy Surowiak, Janice Bednarick, Jane White, Doug Martin.

Third Row: Chris Morgan, Bob Waymouth, Ron Richards, Joe Langlois, Bill Stubberfield, Issi Novak, Don Abbott, Bill Welsh, Jack Nevin, Keith Whipple, Peter Jones, Read Collacott.

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Collacott, Dennis Somers,
Dan Nadalin, Brian West,



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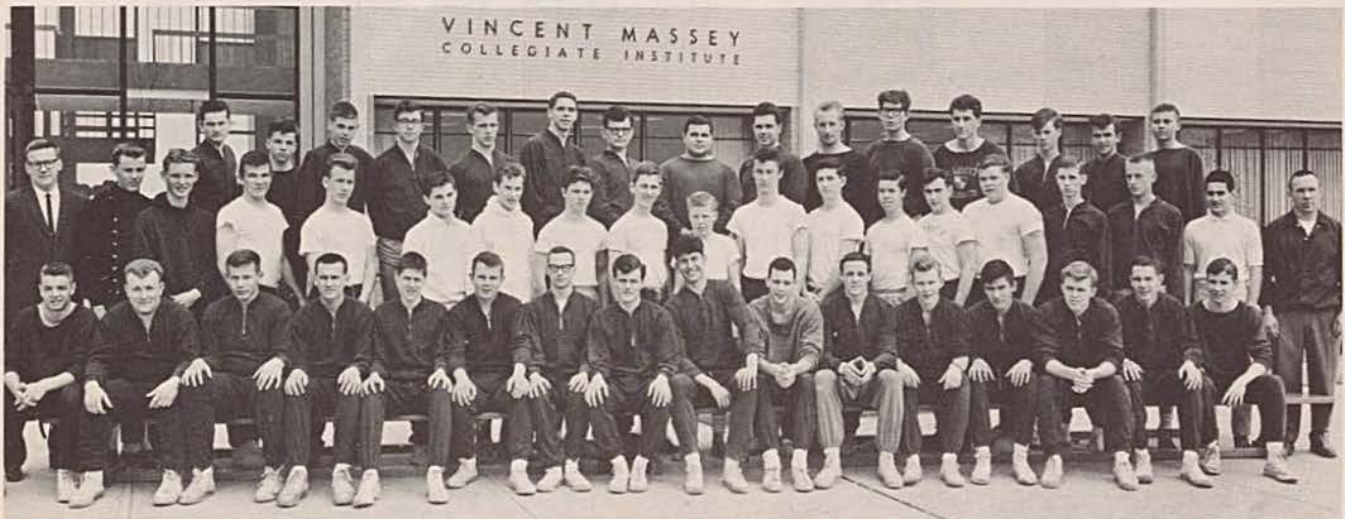
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Second Row: Mr. Totten, Kim Kelly, Dale Pope, Allan Lennon, Kirk Flowers, Grant Lofthouse, Allan Lopatin, Bob Stewart, Mr. Morden.
Third Row: Dave Gorman, Paul Ciceri, Dave Moore, Dave Heath, John Schultz, John Trowbridge, Tom Kelm, John Roushorne.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Chris Palmer, Ralph Boose, Steve Hoffman, Richard Henze, Keith Whipple, Dave Fluke, Peter Jones, Jeff MacArthur, Peter Strachan, Nate Laurie, Rick Roland, Gord Moore, Peter Topolie, John Schultz, Dave Gorman, Chris Morgan.
Second Row: Mr. Law, John Roushorne, Chuck Ainslie, Greg Topolie, Wayne Beaten, Jim Travis, Bob Fox, Dennis Halstead, Paul Herage, Doug Stauth, Wayne Shaw, Jim Primeau, Jim Gatrall, Bob Morden, Ken Ritz, Bob Gateman, Fred Hollowell, Bob Stewart, Mr. Edwards.
Third Row: Dave Russell, Alan Lennon, Ron Wall, Art Vernon, Gord Reeve, Issi Novak, Larry Burney, Tim MacFarlane, Paul Boufford, Howard Fitch, Lawrence Stockman, Mike Schmedt, Kim Kelly, Jack Wilson, Jack Brown.

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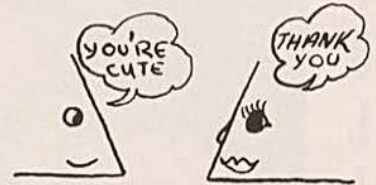
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 Never get their homework done.
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 Our minds with French to cram.
 But when exam reports come around, We're really in a jam.
 Mr. Lanspeary does his part too, (But considering our intelligence)
 He really needn't bother, With his "parliamentary elegance".
 Miss Mitchell (when she reads this "poem",
 Will fail me, there's no doubt,
 Should, by now, have realized, Giroux has no way out.
 Mrs. Bradley we are certain, In the seat of Knowledge sits
 With her "Tis a ditty, tis a ditty, Tis a ditty, Dit".
 Mr. Law—now here's a soul, Who walks a fruitless path.
 He still insists—despite our claims—We're grade nine level math.
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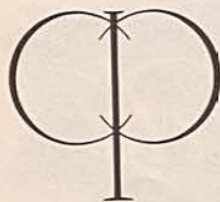
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