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Donald McLeod 10c

The

Blue & White

Sepa Zivanovich

*Anna Taylor
(yourself gett'ing)*

*Gertrude Lewis
10c*

A. C. Brown

Margaret "Buddy" Dean

Berna Lane



Walter Jones xx0

Walkerville Collegiate

1948

1948

25th

Anniversary Issue

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A Message

From Our

Principal



In September, 1922 when this school opened we had 195 students and 10 teachers; now, after 25 years, we have 1020 students and 35 teachers. During this time we have won \$57,750 in scholarships and our teams have won 37 W.O.S.S.A. Championships and 8 Ontario or Dominion Championships. Our Cadet Corps has won the General Proficiency Shield 10 times and the Strathcona Trophy for Physical Training 7 times since it was donated for competition in 1930.

We are proud of this record, but I do hope that we shall always endeavour to improve it. Let us aim to render good service to our fellow men. To do this we should have a good education, a good character, and a pleasing personality; we should show good sportsmanship and think logically at all times. Let us remember our school motto "Nil sine labore".

W. N. BALL,
Principal.

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 Middle: A. Fletcher, Miss Bergoine, Miss MacIntyre, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Lawton, Miss Saunders, Miss Martin, Miss Tunks, Miss Hartmann, Miss Robbins, Miss McLaren, C. Forman.
 Front: H. Hugill, W. Swanson, J. Hartford, J. Lowden, W. N. Ball, Miss Auld, C. Bunt, D. C. O'Brien, M. R. Krause.
 Leave of absence: S. Bull.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

On behalf of the Blue and White Staff I wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who have contributed to the success of this year's magazine.

We greatly appreciate the time and effort which have been expended in our interest by Mr. Lowden, our staff advisor; Miss McLaren and Miss Lawton—the judges of the Literary Contests; Miss Auld, Connie Snyder, and Mr. Burr—the judges of the Art Contest; and Mr. Krause and his typing classes who typed the vast amount of material.

We want to thank our advertisers and we hope that they will advertise in our magazine in its next publication.

To my staff, my very worthy staff, I am extremely grateful, for their willing assistance and co-operation were invaluable in the preparation of this 1948 Blue and White.

THE EDITOR.

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TRIBUTE TO OUR FIRST TEACHERS
ON OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY



Miss M. Auld



Mr. J. Hartford

It is difficult for us to realize that, back in 1922, when the Walkerville High School first opened, there was an enrollment of only 195 students. The new High School was built on the site of the old Walkerville Tennis Club and its first principal was Mr. Meade. Working along with him was a small, yet very capable, staff of teachers, and one of these was Miss Auld, whom we are still very fortunate to have with us.

Miss Auld's first experience with high school students was at the Continuation School, operated in three rooms at King George School. Here she taught history, and Grade 9 English and geography. Later when our present school was built, the Technical School occupied the third floor and Miss Auld became one of the first teachers of the High School section. She remembers well those early days when she was the girls' P.T. teacher. Also, as leader of the auditorium work, she directed assemblies and led community singing. Under her encouragement, the Literary Societies produced some very fine plays. In her second year at Walkerville, Miss Auld became the art teacher and all the fine work since then

has been under her direction. Commenting on her career at Walkerville, Miss Auld said that she loved the school from the moment she set eyes on it and she has loved it ever since.

In 1923, Walkerville High School attained the status of a collegiate and Mr. Hartford, a very fine teacher from Guelph Collegiate, came here to teach and he is still helping us over the rough spots in geometry. Since coming to Walkerville, Mr. Hartford has been invaluable in the teaching of algebra, geometry, science and commercial mathematics. He says he has enjoyed working with the Agora very much and has been pleased with the executive ability of the students and the willingness to assume responsibility. He feels that Walkerville students and teachers have been particularly fortunate in being associated with such fine principals as Mr. Meade, Mr. McNaughton, and Mr. Ball.

In concluding, Mr. Hartford hopes that "our splendid record of scholarship, loyalty and courtesy may be well maintained in the years which lie ahead".

BARBARA TAIT, 12A.



BLUE AND WHITE

Back Row: S. Kerr, A. MacMillan, Mr. J. Lowden, L. Karpenko, W. Collins, A. Hilliard.
 Front Row: N. Cybulak, V. Sedlar, B. Tait, M. Morris, B. Ord, J. Cuthbert, W. Allen, B. Rogula.

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VALDY SPAKOWSKI	Boys' Athletics



JANE MAYBEE—

Jane was the Blue and White's editor this year until she moved to Cleveland at the first of January. She did splendid work in giving this 1948 edition its start and we only wish that she had been able to stay with us to the end. Good luck, Jane, in your future studies at University in the United States!



As we finish our school year, we look forward and wonder what lies ahead for us. Having grown up in a world of strife and sorrow and ultimate victory, we are now living in a world of reconstruction and change. We are starting a long voyage into illimitable space—into the boundless unknown. Although the future is veiled to us, as coming citizens we want to make our world one of peace, security, and complete happiness. With courage and strength of purpose we must accomplish our tremendous task. We must take the future which God has placed in our outstretched hands, and mould from it a world of harmony and universal brotherhood!

As we go on to college and bravely out into the working world it will be our duty to be good citizens, and our efforts will undoubtedly end in the attainment of the elusive goal of world contentment. Let us heed the sound advice of Shakespeare—

"T is policy and stratagem must do
That you affect; and so must you resolve,
That what you cannot do as you would achieve
You must perforce accomplish as you may."

MARY MORRIS.

NUNC DECET.

The congestion outside Mr. Burr's room after the first period in the afternoon has its only parallel in the pre-Christmas crowds on Woodward Avenue. It is easy to see that W.C.I. has outgrown the three stories of brick and cement that have housed twenty-five years of budding scholarship.

We want a new gymnasium!

We need a new gymnasium, and for two very important reasons: first, to provide breathing space for our suffocating Physical Training Department, to house a new cafeteria, and to provide for area in the present building for classrooms; secondly, to save the taxpayer the cost of a new collegiate in expanding Windsor.

A new gym in terms of dances, folks, means "bigger, better, and more often"! Like the idea? Then "talk it up"!

For an ever-growing W.C.I. the kilt will have to be lengthened eventually. The New Look and the majority of Walkerville students will agree with Mr. Horace when he says that "Now is the Hour."

ANGUS MACMILLAN.



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JOE is a Central Office Foreman



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CADET News

By Cam Anderson.

"To the Cadets of Walkerville Collegiate:

"I am deeply honoured to have the privilege of writing a few lines in your magazine this year. There are many things I should like to say about Walkerville and my days there. I know I am speaking not only for myself but also for the majority of graduates when I say that my high school days will always be looked back upon with fond memories.

"The most cherished memories for me are those of the cadet corps. I feel that the cadet corps has given me a richer, a more vital education than any subject I have yet studied. The qualities of leadership, respect, and self-discipline learned as a cadet are the most valuable a person can acquire.

"Cadet training is not given with the view to building soldiers and fighting men as some people like to believe. It is given to help develop better citizens, citizens who are able to contribute something worth-while to the life of the community and the nation.

"For this priceless education the credit belongs to the instructors whose efforts are so tireless and often unrewarded. It is to Mr. Ball, Col. O'Brien, his staff, and to the officers who unsparingly devote their time and effort that we say thanks. Get behind John MacLachlan and his officers and make this year's inspection the best ever.

"The prestige and tradition of the Tartans was not won easily and will not be maintained easily. Determination, sacrifice and honour built our corps; now it is your job to build even higher that noble record.

"May I wish you all the best of success in your inspection and exams."

(Signed) Don Gibson.

If these words, written by Cadet Lt.-Col. Don Gibson, our Commanding Officer of 1946-47, are any indication of the effect that the cadet corps had on the cadets of last year, then #1086 R.C.-A.C. has had another extremely successful year in the training of better Canadian citizens as well as in all branches of cadet endeavour. We are very honoured to be able to carry this message from Don, who, as our leader last year, gave his every effort to the upholding of Walkerville's traditions. We who served under him are very grateful for the spirit and determination which he gave us.

As usual, our inspections in 1947 both showed the excellence of the Tartans. The corps won

the Lord Strathcona Trophy for the P.T. inspection, and made a fine showing in the General Inspection, each company striving for the honour of receiving the MacMillan Trophy. After close competition, the trophy was awarded to Cadet Major Bill Meeke, O.C. of "A" company. Cadet Major Howard Thompson received the Bryn Davies Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding cadet in the corps.

One of the things that every student of W.C.I. has always been proud of is the bugle band. Instructed by Mr. Allison, and led by Cadet Band Sgt.-Major Andrew Reid, our bandsmen have shown great skill in their precision movements and all band drill. They were a sensation during the recent rugby season, putting on a fine show at half-time of the Walkerville-Assumption game.

Adding to the distinction of our corps were the tartan-clad pipers of the pipe band. Mr. "Jock" Copland has given much of his time and energy to the development of this new branch of the corps, and his efforts have met with considerable success. The pipe band will march this year under Cadet Capt. Don McNaughton and promises to bring great glory to Walkerville.

Last year's colour party was again excellent. Commanded by Cadet Lt. Harry Aston, it was well-trained and smart in appearance.

The riflemen of W.C.I., led by Mr. Bunt, have had another very successful year, winning the Province of Ontario Challenge Trophy and plac-



J. MacLachlan, Lt. Col.
O.C., W.C.I. Cadet Corps
1947-48



RIFLE TEAM

A. Filipov, P. Balkwill, G. Pavelich, Mr. C. T. Bunt, Mr. W. N. Ball, Col. D. C. O'Brien, J. Dulvick, N. Timoshenko, V. Spakowski, W. Upton, J. Main, J. Brown, D. Richards, R. Montrose, A. Puskas, F. Joyce, F. Hutton, M. Nan.



CADET OFFICERS

Back: J. MacDonald, B. Stevenson, H. Thomson, A. MacMillan, D. McNaughton, W. Hull, C. Anderson, F. Joyce.
 Centre: Mr. W. N. Ball, J. Colwill, H. Aston, N. MacPhee, C. Pollard, J. Stankov, W. Woodruff, S. Musgrave,
 R. Ray.
 Front: R. Montrose, G. Hope, J. MacLachlan, D. Gibson, O.C., H. Pike, G. Neely, H. Thompson.



BUGLE BAND

B. Row: J. Cookson, B. Fellows, A. Filipov, B. Morris, Z. Puskas, K. McLennan, H. Brookmyre, G. Harper, P. Melnik.
 C. Row: Mr. Allison, J. Francom, A. McLaughlin, R. Martin, L. Swan, R. MacMillan, F. Clarke, M. Stasko, W. Bamford, R. Steel.
 F. Row: H. Daniel, R. Dool, E. Walton, D. Brownell, A. Reid, J. Cholvat, P. Mansfield, T. Ginter, K. Scase.

ing second in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, and Royal Military College Competitions. The Provincial Challenge champions, with an average score of 98.2%, are: J. Dulvick (100), B. Upton (100), I. Main (100), A. Puskas (100), J. Brown (99), D. Richard (99), V. Spakowski (98), R. Montrose (98), Captain, F. Joyce (98), G. Pavelich (97), A. Filipov (97), N. Timoshenko (96), and F. Hutton (95).

Individual, as well as team, honours were won by members of the shooting team. Rod Montrose won a special D.C.R.A. medal for three competition targets with an average of 99.3%. The Strathcona Trust Medal was awarded to Ian Main as the best shot in the school, and Bill Upton received the Major McLean Trophy which is given to the outstanding junior competitor in the school.

The Walkerville signal corps once again showed its proficiency both on inspection and during competition. Under the guidance of Mr. Forman, most of the signal classes were instructed by the Moyer Cup Team signallers, who did an excellent job. This was proven by the fact that many of the new recruits passed not only their elementary but also their advanced tests in their first year. Due to so many advanced signallers, Mr. Forman decided to enter two teams in the Moyer Cup Competitions. Both did extremely well, placing first and second in the Western Ontario Division Competitions. The team which won the Moyer Cup was made up of: J. Stankov (Capt.), S. Brai-

lean, J. Colwill, W. Gard, R. Martin, P. Mudrack, J. Stupac, J. Pearce, A. Puskas, W. Reynolds, D. Stankov, and R. Stevenson. The second team, captained by Ron Ray, should be given a great deal of credit also, being beaten by only a slight margin.

On inspection day, signals put on their customary fine showing, transmitting Morse by flag, key and lamp, and using Field Telephones, Portable Radios and Mark-19 short wave sets. The Signal Corps was ably led by Cadet Capt. Joe Stankov and Cadet Lt. Jack Colwill.

Another highlight of last year's inspection was the impressive demonstration put on by the small but efficient First Aid corps, instructed by Mr. W. Young, and led by Cadet Lieutenants Bill Hull and Cam Anderson. The demonstration included stretcher squad drill, roller bandaging, and propellor splints, as well as the ordinary bandage and splint work.

This year the First Aid class includes 6 Juniors, 6 Gold Star Juniors, 15 Seniors, and 14 Vouchers. Richard Black and Andy Inchowich are trying for Medallions. It is expected that there will be even more Medallions won next year.

As for Cadet Camp—that is a story all in itself. All the boys who attended the camp at Ipperwash will remember, among other things, the Q.M. stores (they had every size but the one you wanted), the "delicious" meals, the trips to "The Bend", and the mysterious contests between Bob Bettridge and Bill Upton.



PIPE BAND

D. Forsyth, W. MacMillan,
G. Cumming, P. Mansfield,
E. Hawkins, B. Hoshal, D.
McNaughton, M. MacKenzie,
H. McArthur.

"Man the stirrup pumps, here comes Tech"; "Miller, where're my pants?"; "I win"; "Oh Jackie!!!"; "I've got five aces"; "McAlpine, put down that hose"; "FIRE"; "Who put that hole in the wall?"—these are only a few of the many phrases which were so common during that short but eventful week at camp.

Nevertheless, the cadets from Walkerville showed their true ability by winning the cup for the best athlete of "A" Company (thanks to Tom Echlin) and the best shot in camp (Ian Main). Crests and money were won by other cadets from W.C.I. for boxing, puppets, singing, and swimming. (There were also a few small fortunes won and lost in the poker games.)

And now, we, the cadets of W.C.I., are preparing for another inspection. Behind us are the traditions of the Essex Scottish, the R.C.A.C., and the former cadets of Walkerville. Before us are new horizons, promising greater achievements not only for our corps but also for ourselves as we inherit the privileges and duties of citizens of this land. Our determination and spirit in our coming cadet tasks will give us strength to make our nation great in the world-to-be. We must carry on the traditions which we have inherited and lift them to even greater heights, ever remembering the motto of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets—as the maple, so the sapling.

"ACER ACERPORI"

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TEAM—M. D. 1 TROPHY
HOLDERS

Back: J. Stipeo, R. Martin,
R. Stevenson, D. Stankov, A.
Puskas.

Front: W. Reynolds, J. Col-
will, Mr. C. Forman, W.
Gard, J. Pearce.



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Ivy Boakes M. Haycock Gwen Owen Lila Totten



C. Brailean Ed Marlowe M. Penteluk Shirley Wyatt



Rose Bosetti A. Laskowski Shirley Pearce Joan Wilson



Theresa Borsos Frieda LaBute Donna Pearce M. Warren

BETTE APPLIN:
When you are late you'll miss the train,
But telling her is all in vain.

LORRAINE BAILLIE:
She has never much to say,
But she's kinda cute that way.

PAT BAIRD:
She's light and big, she's tall and thin,
But you should see her in the gym.

MARY BALINT:
We have a girl called Mary Balint,
And this girl has a lot of talent.

IVY BOAKES:
If we are gallons, then she's a quart,
Because she is so very short.

THERESA BORSOS:
What's that thing under her chin?
I get it now, a violin.

ROSE BOSETTI:
Here's the talker of the class,
But still she always seems to pass.

CONNIE BRAILEAN:
Connie doesn't say a thing,
She should get into the swing.

ALBINA CAISSE:
If her voice gets stronger, then I'll wager,
She'll soon become a sergeant-major.

FRED CLARK:
Oh to be, as smart as he,
To have girls swooning all around me.

BOB ERDELAN:
The big star of the Bartered Bride,
Well, anyway, he sure has tried.

BETTY EWER:
In typing, shorthand, law and filing,
Through thick and thin, she's always smiling.

MARY GRUBAK:
I'd like to know what makes her fizz,
For in her work she is a whiz.

MARGARET HAYCOCK:
This kid's as sharp as a tack,
Her marks add up to one big stack.

MR. M. KRAUSE:
Here's the man you all should know,
The man who always steals the show.

FRIEDA LA BUTE:
When teacher's French begins to fade,
Frieda always gives him aid.

ADELINE LASKOWSKI:
She is doing fine,
We're all proud of Adeline.

ED. MARLOWE:
This guy is a first class joker,
He plays Euchre, Bridge, and Poker.

MARION MATTHEW:
This girl can put the boys in a trance,
Whenever she's ready for romance.

LAURA McALLISTER:
She might have been Mabel, Hedelia, or Cora,
But turned out instead as good old Laura.

HELEN MIRICH:
To-day she's super, but when she's riper,
She won't be super, she will be Hyper.
(Mr. Krause will like this.)

JUNE NICKLE:
This girl doesn't talk a bit,
She should try her hand at it.

LAURETTA NICKOLSON:
She went down to Mexico to get a man,
But she came back to Windsor with a sustan.

GWEN OWEN:
They say that redheads have a temper,
But though you try, you can't offend her.

DONNA PEARCE:
When she gives you a great big smile,
Don't be afraid. This is her style.

SHIRLEY PEARCE:
She has very obviously,
A charming personality.

MARY PENTALUK:
This girl's full of life and vim,
Her real name's Mary, but they call her "Slim."

LEOLA RUSSETTE:
Lucky is he who ever wins her,
He may live in Roseland, maybe in Windsor.

MARILYN SAMPSON:
She is oh, so very small,
But I can't picture her as tall.

AMELIA SIMON:
There's one that is hard for rhymin'
Cause her name's Amelia Simon.

EDWARD SKARBK:
Athletic, Handsome, What a doll!
Edward Skarbek, Friend of all.

ALAN SKINNER:
Here's a boy that's just a duncie,
He was very clever, once.

LILA TOTTON:
Here's a girl called Lila Totton,
Missed in Shorthand but not forgotten.

MARGARET WARREN:
You'll agree, once that you've met her,
She looks good in that blue sweater.

JOAN WILSON:
This girl's as clever as a cat,
She writes well, 'cause her feet are flat.

SHIRLEY WYATT:
If you like a girl that's quiet,
Your best bet is Shirley Wyatt.



Alex A.

Miss McLaren

Wilma A.



John B.

John B.

Stan B.



Jack G.

Carmen G.

Jack G.



Llewellya H.

Carol G.

Natalie C.



Janet H.

Jean K.

Mike K.



Pauline L.

Jean M.

Margo MacK.



Helen MacP.

Ron M.

Margo M.



Fatsy O'B.

Harry P.

Charles P.

ALEX ADSETT could easily be voted "most likely to succeed". Western U. and medicine beckon next year. He is said to be bashful but is popular with the girls.

WILMA ALLEN is a lass with lovely eyes who is on G.A.S. executive. Was M.C. at the fashion show, shocking all by wearing red shoes.

JOHN BARDEN is the fellow with brown eyes and wavy hair. This friendly boy plans to take engineering at Queens.

JOHN BECKETT hails from Riverside and claims to be a gifted actor. His ambition is to get to university.

STANLEY BRAILEAN likes Mathematics and is always ready to lend his homework. He finds school a nice warm place in which to sleep. Ambition—mechanical engineer.

JACK CATLIN can be seen almost any day in the hall with Carol Gregory. He hopes to be an engineer some day. Favourite expression is "Lend me your Geometry".

CARMEN CLAU has somehow managed to conceal her dancing talents (another Pavlova?) but not her trip to New York. Columbia U. is coming up, she hopes.

JOHN COLWILL is an officer in our Cadet Corps. His ambition is to be either an office boy or a high pressure salesman with the ultimate aim of becoming a millionaire.

NATALIE CYBALUK has big brown eyes, an alluring smile and wavy brown hair. Her ambition is to be a personnel manager.

CAROL GREGORY'S favourite expression is "Aaachoo!" Her pet peeve is remarks vs. S.C.I. and her ambition is to be a cleaning woman at the Cass.

LLEWELLYA HILLIS' ambition is Queens U. Her pet aversion is marks under 90 and her probable destination is a Street Corner fiddler.

JANET HUGILL is noted for her "toas" at night at which coffee is served. She will take Honour Math and Physics at Western U.

JEAN KENMURE is our striking blue-eyed, dark-haired co-ed. Always wears pastels. Gives Mr. Waddell gray hairs for?

MIKE KOZMA is a basketball star who has great authority as chairman of the monitor's committee. Probable destiny is a policeman.

PAULINE LAPP'S nickname is Paul. Her weakness is men, her ambition marriage. Her probable Destiny is playing pool at L's.

JEAN MacDONALD is a lithe blonde lass who swims and figure-skates breathtakingly. A sure threat to B. A. Scott, she will take Secretarial Science at Western.

MARGO MacKINNON is W.C.I.'s threat to the musical world, and was the attractive star of the school opera. She will study music and drama at the Toronto Conservatory.

HELEN MacPHEE is president of G.A.S. and Dramatic Society. She swims and plays basketball for school teams. Will take a course in languages at Toronto.

RONALD MARTIN is a quiet fellow who is full of knowledge. He is interested in radio and what he doesn't know about that subject isn't worth knowing.

MARGO MASTER excels in academic, musical, and athletic affairs, and will get her B.N. degree at Toronto U. This tall-fair-haired beauty has personality plus.

PATSY O'BRIEN wants to take a commerce course. Her favourite saying is "Don't bother me," her weakness chocolates. Her pet peeve is boys.

HARRY PATTERSON helps make 13A less dull. Although he wastes time he manages to get his work done. He is the special pet of Miss Tunks.

CHARLES PLEASANCE is an enthusiast in baseball and music. He works at his father's jewellery store in the afternoons and attends school in the morning.



Beverley P.

Andy R.

Betty R.



Catherine S.

Valdy S.

Margaret S.



Bobbie T.

Grace V.



Doris W.

Miss Robbins

Violet A.



Bob A.

Alex B.

Bill B.



John C.

Bob C.

Bob D.



Harold D.

Bill F.

Sally K.



Steve K.

Mai-Liisa L.

Bob MacM.

BEVERLEY POGUE wants to be an art teacher. Her favourite saying is "Just wait until next year" and her pastime is thinking up devilish schemes.

ANDY REID is drum-major of the Bugle Band. He is interested mainly in J. Tarleton and fishing. His ambition is to get 100 in Math and he wants to go to Harvard.

BETTY ROGULA is hard-working and full of fun and energy and makes an excellent, amiable classmate. She plans to go to London Normal next year.

CATHERINE SCHADE is another half-pint and drives around in a convertible coupe. She is often heard saying "La-di-dah" or "Oh Ronnie". She will be at Western next year.

VALDY SPAKOWSKI played senior football for the school this year. He is very fond of playing ping-pong. Although he is shy of girls they aren't shy of him.

MARGARET SUFFIELD is another future nurse and her probable destination will be marriage. Her pet aversion is purple ties and her pastimes are playing ping-pong and the piano.

BOBBIE THORNTON will be a "Lady in White" in 1958 as she is entering nursing next year. Her real name is Roberta and her favourite saying is "Say, kids!"

NICK TIMOSHENKO is intensely interested in aeroplanes but also goes to school. His ambition, like so many others, is to get out of Grade 12.

GRACE VANSTONE is a pert charmer hailing from Essex. She regrets not coming sooner as also do the boys. She has a beautiful smile and gets wonderful marks.

DORIS WATTON is called the "rhinestone girl" and is a lover of dogs. Though she wants to be a nurse she will probably end up as a hat check girl.

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VIOLET ABRAMOFF'S nickname is "Cookie" and her pet peeve is the party line. She wants to do diplomatic work but in 1958 will be eating chop suey in Pakistan.

BOB ALLISON is one of our best hockey players. His ambition is to be principal of W.C.I. His main interest is a girl called Nancy.

ALEX BONDAR is a happy-go-lucky fellow who is an outstanding athlete. His ambition is to be the owner of "Bondar's Bar and Billiards".

BILL BOUTELLER is our big Frenchman from Tecumseh. His pet aversion is home work and his fate still trying to do Trig.

JOHN CARLAN wants to be a scientist but pictures himself selling lunsen burners. His nickname is "Johnson" and his weakness is driving a new Buick.

BOB CHAMBERS has the ambition to sleep undisturbed but dares not guess at his future work. His nickname is "Scotty," and his weakness candy.

BOB DOUGLAS is another "foreigner" from Riverside. His main interest is M.B. although he is active in sports, such as tennis, skiing, and boating.

HAROLD DRESSER feels that his biggest error was in taking French. His nickname is "Prof" and he wants to be a Chemical Engineer. In 1958 he will be washing test-tubes.

BILL FELLOWS is the handsome blond who is known as "The Golden Voice". He was a main star in the opera and ought to do well in the musical and social world.

SALLY KERR wants to enjoy life. Her weakness is skating parties, her pet peeve intolerance, and her favourite saying "Oh, gosh!"

STEVE KOLOFF—"Sam, the private eye" is a short fellow with 6" of hair on his head. He thinks that he is very tough but he isn't—he's just full of fun.

MAI-LIISA LAAKSO is a pretty blonde with an attractive smile. When you tell her she's cute she replies "I know it." She is an excellent swimmer and likes all sports.

BOB MacMILLAN, a true Scot, is one of the three students who take 5th German. His ambition is to get out of 5th and perhaps to be a tramp.



Ross MacM. Dorothy McC. Grace McQ.



Caroline M. Ray M. Frank P.



Don P. Donna P. Vera S.



Connie S. Bob S. Don S.



Mike S. Daphne W.



Bill B. Mr. Swanson Ann B.



Glynnis B. Frank C. Gordon C.



Jane C. Mike D. Charles D.

ROSS MacMILLAN is the fair haired boy with the huge hands and has quite an artistic talent. He wants to take Business Ad at Western.

DOROTHY McCRACKEN who comes from Barnia is often called "Cracky" and her pet peeve is "Perms and Combs". She wants to be a nurse.

GRACE McQUADE'S nickname is "Rod" (?). This smiling girl wants to be a nurse just like all the others. She hopes to do work in a cancer clinic.

CAROLINE MALAR is a petite blonde with big blue eyes. In her future role as a nurse we are sure she will win her patients' hearts as she did ours.

RAY MELOCHE is very interested in music. His ambition is to push a trombone in a high-class orchestra.

FRANK PAVELICH says he is interested in the finer things of life (?). He wants to be a diplomat down south where the senators are.

DONALD PORTER'S ambition is to drive a taxi. His weakness is pool and his noted achievement was 75 in Algebra.

DONNA PRITCHETT is an attractive Riversider who adores tobogganing. She relishes murder stories and reads them during lunch.

VERA SEDLAR is a dreamy-eyed pin-up girl who is entering the teaching profession but is more interested in a happy marriage.

CONNIE SNYDER is interested in languages and wants to go to Western to learn to be a foreign secretary.

BOB SNYDER is interested in guns and women. Although one of the youngest students in 5th he seems to do all right.

DON STANKOV'S nickname is "Duke" and his pet peeve is giggling women. He says that in 1958 he will be a flag-pole sitter.

MIKE STASKO'S pet peeve is long skirts and his ambition is to be a detective. His chief weakness is Greta B., a wonderful blonde.

DAPHNE WELLINGTON is an energetic miss who owns a large supply of platters. She will go to Business College next year.

CLARRIS WILSON has extra long eyelashes and also refuses to reveal her secret past. She plans to be a buyer of ladies' hand bags.

BILL BAKER tries to play basketball as well as pool. His paragon is Mr. Fletcher. His ambition is to retire at 21, in Florida.

ANN BALINT is a hard working girl who plans to follow a medical career. She positively refuses to reveal her secret hobby.

GLYNNIS BELL has artistic talent and hopes to use it in her career as a teacher. Her only claim to fame is being Wright's sister.

FRANK COLWILL wants to become an accountant but pictures himself in 1958 embezzling his firm's funds. His pet aversion is homework and his favourite saying is "Well?"

GORDON CUMMING is an ardent musician and loves Chopin. His aversion is speed and you could call him the sleepest guy in W.C.I.

JANE CUTHBERT has the appearance of a neat fashion plate and her nickname is "Cutter". Her ambition is to get to Western though her pet aversion is homework.

MIKE DAYPUK is a quiet fellow who seems to have trouble with his Physics. He is well-liked around the school and active in sports.

CHARLES DEAN is a big blond fellow who rhymes with Kenneth Story. His ambition is to pass out of Walkerville with all firsts and then he would like to go into business.



Bill G.

Cecil G.

Bill H.



Lois H.

Donna H.

Audrey J.



Vicky L.

Bob L.

Jim MacD.



John MacL.

Angus MacM.

Don McN.



Marion M.

Alice M.

Beverley O.



Harold P.

Alex P.

Ron R.



Marjorie R.

George S.

Anna May S.



Joy S.

Basil S.

Ken S.

BILL GARD is the quiet studious type but a very interesting companion. He plans on pursuing his studies in Physics at Queens.

CECIL GAWLEY is a very hard working student who enjoys math subjects. As he is a very conscientious worker we are sure he will do well in his future as a teacher.

BILL HEWSON is a quiet boy with a friendly disposition. His aversion seems to be women but he'll probably get a better wife than most of our boys.

LOIS HIPWELL wants to be a lab technician but her probable destination will be blowing up one of the labs in 1001 pieces. We find that her weakness is selling tickets.

DONNA HOPE says she loves dogs (Humm?). She is Anna M.'s inseparable companion and plans to attend Business College next year.

AUDREY JOHNSTON'S nickname is "Junior" and her pet aversion is snakes in "Zoo" class. Though she wants to be a nurse she feels resigned to her fate as a snake charmer.

VICKY LAVIS is our platinum blonde who definitely has a mind of her own. She has done a wonderful job managing the basketball team. Plans to go to London Normal.

BOB LEHTO'S nickname is "Toko" and his weakness is P. L. His ambition is to be an engineer, but he will probably be the owner of Lehto's Recreation.

JIM MacDONALD is another Scotsman who is an officer in our cadet corps. His everlasting interest is J. M. from Kennedy, though he does seem interested in butcher shops.

JOHN MacLACHLAN is a big fellow who is known for his humour in Trig classes. A popular boy, he is the O.C. of the Cadet Corps.

ANGUS MacMILLAN is a cadet officer and the president of the Agora. After taking a law course at Toronto, he wants to become prime minister.

DON McNAUGHTON is the officer of the pipe band. A great humorist and practical joker, he hopes to take the medical course at Queens.

MARION MALPASS is W.C.I.'s most dated femme. She will take a Lab technician course at Western University next year.

ALICE MOORE, a tall attractive brunette, is one of the best students in Grade 13. She plans to take electrical engineering at Queens.

BEVERLY ORD is an excellent student who has looks to match intellect. Next year she will honour Western by taking a Science course there.

HAROLD PADDISON has a strange aversion to school work. Hockey seems to be a favourite sport of this blond with the brush cut.

ALEX PUSKAS has a hobby of collecting stamps and fishes. "Sandy" wants to be a dentist but his probable destination is an excavator of earth.

RON RAY is another officer of our cadet corps. The main interest of this tall, dark-haired fellow seems to be Catherine Anne. His chief occupation is washing the car.

MARJORIE RODDY is blonde, determined, and will probably succeed in her vocation. Warning: Kill your pets now—she wants to be a veterinarian.

GEORGE SALE is on the Boys' Athletic Society, and is active in sports. His pastime is teaching Sunday School and he wants to enter into diplomatic work.

ANNA MAE SHUTTLEWORTH is a shy little maiden who has huge magnetic eyes. Sewing is her hobby and she cooks wonderful food.

JOY STANLEY is our sparkling-eyed policeman's daughter who carries handcuffs in her pencil case. Her great desire is to travel to France and England.

BASIL STEVENSON is 2 I/C of our cadet corps and a very good student. This amiable chap plans to take engineering next year. He is also a member of the D.O.T. frat.

KEN STOREY is a quiet lad who chums with Charles Dean. He is considering taking law but his probable destination will be running several paper routes.



June T.

Hugh T.

Eugene T.



Walter U.

Mary Z.

JUNE TARLETON has great musical talent and wants to be a teacher and then marry. Her noted achievement was getting the mumps, her favourite saying "Did you hear this one?"

HUGH THOMSON is an officer in the cadet corps. This tall, blond boy with the vivid sense of humour becomes wild at the thought of sweeping Mr. Fletcher's floors.

EUGENE TUSTANOSKY is only six foot three inches in height and is one of our best basketball players. He wants to be a Pharmacist.

WALTER URE is a tall, lanky lad who is full of life and energy. He played on the football team and is noted for his red socks. His probable destination is farming.

MARY ZAPARYNUK wants to be a high school teacher. Her nickname is "Baby Doll", her weakness dancing. Her pet peeve is pluses in history.



DUSK.

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 Absent: J. Barden, N. Gibson, C. Krayacich, B. Ord, E. Ellingwood, V. Rudich.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Walkerville has done it again! We may be truly proud of last year's graduating class, for they have kept up and exceeded the splendid records set for them by previous graduates.

The J. L. McNaughton Memorial Scholarship of \$100 was given to Nancy Gibson, who also won a scholarship of \$250 to the University of Western Ontario.

Roy Aston is studying at Assumption College with the Monsignor F. X. Laurendeau Scholarship worth \$100. Also at Assumption is Stuart Eckmier, who won the W. D. Lowe Memorial Scholarship of \$150.

Donna Haley won the Doctor Egerton Ryerson Chapter I.O.D.E. Proficiency Bursary of \$100, and Eleanor Ellingwood was given the John Askin Chapter I.O.D.E. Proficiency Bursary of \$100.

Burt Patkau won three scholarships, the J. S. McLean Scholarship for Mathematics, worth

\$750, an I.O.D.E. Bursary of \$150, and a Dominion-Provincial Scholarship worth \$400.

Dominion-Provincial scholarships of \$400 were also won by Charles Krayacich, Nelson McKelvie, and William Hull. The latter was awarded the Leonard Foundation Scholarship of \$250 for three years.

At the beginning of the year Victoria Rudich won the Duquesne University Music Scholarship worth \$2000.

For good work in grade twelve Anne Balint, John Barden, Beverley Ord, and Betty Rogula were given Grade Thirteen Dominion-Provincial Scholarships each worth \$100.

We wish to congratulate these graduates and students for their fine and hard work, and we wish the best of luck to this year's graduating class, hoping that they will follow these good examples.

JIM SNEDDEN, 12A.



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FIRST PRIZE

LIFE WITH FATHER . . . AND MOTHER

or

A Peaceful Evening with a Book

"For months now he had worshipped the ground her dainty feet trod, and had gazed from afar at her breath-taking beauty. Too long he had delayed. He must speak. If only he could see her alone for just five minutes; but she was always surrounded by bevy of giggling girls, or a group of handsome admirers. Moreover (how could she!) she even encouraged and flirted with some of them. But tonight he was in luck. As he quitted the warm, bright room, which was full of gay, chattering young people, he espied her, alone, at the end of the hall, leaning against a pillar and gazing, with those adorable blue eyes, wistfully out of the window. Noiselessly he approached, his mind a chaos as he tried to assemble suitable words with which to address her. 'Pardon me, but might I speak to you?' he queried, and, as the passionate words rushed out, he continued, 'You are the most beautiful creature I have ever seen; your hair, your eyes, your lips, are so lovely. I adore you! I would die for you. I cannot wait another moment but must know immediately—Will you marry me? Speak, speak, or I die!' Slowly the lady turned, and looked at the desperate man. Slowly the lovely lips of which he had spoken parted and—"

"Jane, come and dry the dishes. How many times must I call! Jane!"

"Coming, Mother." And leaving my heroine with her mouth open, I scurried out to the kitchen. Never, it seemed, had there been so many dishes, so many annoying knives and forks. But finally, at considerable risk to my Mother's best china, I was able to dash back, settle comfortably in my chair, and get back to my story.

"Slowly the lovely lips, of which he had spoken, parted, and she replied 'You—'"

"Jane, don't tell me you have no homework tonight, Jane!"

"I got it all done at school, Dad."

"Humph, you couldn't have had very much. You young people don't know what work is. Now when I went to school it was a different story."

"Yes, Dad."

"Where are you in your Algebra now?"

"Oh, we've just learned all about Permutations and Combinations."

"Ah, yes. Great stuff. I remember that sort of question. Using the twenty-six letters of the alphabet and the ten digits, find how many licence plates can be made, if each plate contains two letters and three digits, and if no plate may begin with zero or a letter. Great stuff, great stuff. You know, Mathematics is a wonderful subject. Did I ever tell you how I proved that your ancestors came to England with William the Conqueror? No? Well now, you have two parents, four or two squared grandparents, eight or two cubed great-grandparents, and so on until 'n' generations back you have two to the nth power ancestors. Now, allowing three generations to a century (a conservative estimate since they married young in those days—you know grandpa says his grandma was married at thirteen) in the eleven centuries since the conquest, you find that



SECOND PRIZE DRAWING

R. Erdelan

you have two to the thirty-third power, or, in round numbers, ten hundred million ancestors. This is many, many, times the population of England at the time of the conquest. Now since your forbears all came from England, one of their ancestors must have come over with William the Conqueror. *Quod Erat Demonstrandum.*"

"Yes, Dad." And leaving him to fond recollections of that great stuff, I delved once more into my book.

"—And she replied 'You are so—'"

"Jane, will you do me a favour? Run upstairs and get my number ten steel knitting needles in the green bag, on the right side of the cedar chest, beside the red box under 'Plutarch's Lives'."

"Yes Mother." Up I hurried, only to find that the knitting needles were not in a green bag at all, but in a brown leather case on the left side of the cedar chest. I could not find "Plutarch's Lives" at all—not that I wanted them.

"Here they are, Mother." Placing them on the table, I picked up my book once more to discover whether my hero would die or live.

"Slowly the lady turned and looked at the desperate man. Slowly—"

"Say Jane, I've just found one of the most interesting questions in a 'C' exercise here. Get a piece of paper and a pencil. 'A man is going on a fishing trip and wishes to choose some books from his library to read while he waits for the salmon to bite. If his library contains ten books by Thackeray, six books by George Meredith, five books by Jane Austen and three by Agatha Christie, in how many ways can he choose five books, if no more than two can be by the same author? Now isn't that interesting? Let's try it.'"

"Yes Dad," I said aloud, wondering inwardly why the man did not have the good sense to take the three books by Agatha Christie and be done with it, and how the author of the question ever managed to overlook Shakespeare and the Bible.

One hour later, having sent the man off on his fishing trip complete with his five books, I returned to my own.

"Speak, speak or I die!"

Oh, I have already read that. Now where was I? Oh yes.

"—And she replied 'You are so—'"

"Mercy, child, it's eleven-thirty. Off to bed with you this very instant. I do declare."

"Yes, Mother."

JANET HUGILL, 13A.

THIRD PRIZE DRAWING

Alex Puskas

SECOND PRIZE

BEHIND THE WHEEL

The moment I step out of the house, car key in hand, the family automobile senses that I am coming. Immediately it stretches itself out lengthwise and sideways, bringing the cars parked in front, behind, and across the street several feet closer.

Once I have become settled behind the wheel and have turned on the ignition, the gasoline recedes to some remote channel, refusing to allow the engine to turn over under my trembling foot. Suddenly it returns and the engine, were it not



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI

Alex Puskas DC

that the car is out of gear, would try to race off to Detroit without me. All is ready and I shift into first. Slowly, (at least not more than one mile per minute) I let out the clutch and press down the accelerator. As I leap into motion I suddenly remember the car parked in front and the possibility of one approaching me. I hurriedly stop to view the situation while the unco-operative motor stalls, all by itself, and only because I forgot to put in the clutch with the brake. Despite the obstinacy of the car and the angry expostulations from my father, I finally am on my way. However, my troubles are not yet over.

I reach Lincoln Road just in time to see a huge bus making its way toward me. There is exactly the width of the car plus one inch left on the road for me to pass it in. Even the car is worried and its voice quavers as it unsteadily makes its way onward. Fortunately the car engine and the bus engine speak the same language, and the bus desperately removes itself to one side to let me by.

At the next intersection the light suddenly turns red, leaving me in the middle of the road as usual. Of course, all the traffic at this moment wishes to turn right into the street which I have conveniently blocked. There follows a brief moment of co-operation between the car and me, and a more lengthy one of unco-operation. The result is that everyone "patiently" waits until the light turns green and I am able to proceed out of the way—or rather, I am allowed to proceed. With a gallery surrounding me, the operation becomes more complex. The engine, it seems, desires a short siesta and comrade clutch co-operates to the utmost by pushing my foot back suddenly before I can get the accelerator down. Time unfortunately will not stand still and just as I get started the light changes. In desperation I make the legal right-hand turn, my face reflecting the colour of the stop-light.

At this moment Father takes over, and the car completely changes. The engine begins to purr smoothly and the clutch follows Dad's every wish. In a short time we are safely home.

As I retreat from the iron monster called car by its friends, I glance at it keenly. It is standing sedately, scarcely filling the large space between the other cars. How is it possible for it to have such a dual personality!

ALICE MOORE, 13C.

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Our Advertisers

FIRST PRIZE

CONTEMPLATION

In caps and gowns with joy they take their place—

But without me.

My cherished dream of joining them in pride
Now cannot be.

And as they cross, a final time, that stage
Of them soon bared,
Sweet thoughts flood them, and long lost memories

That I have shared.

A birthday cake; a tribute valentine
To one endeared;

A skit we wrote; examination days
We always feared.

Thoughts passed of dances; physics; rugby games;

Forgotten math;

Of shattered test-tubes and a small black book;
Of ill-earned wrath.

But far away cannot I still be with them
That moment last?

Cannot be part of all they symbolize
Of years now past?

Why not? For though I be not there in flesh,
My dreams are there;

And thus I can be part of that one sweet
Experience rare.

JANE MAYBEE.

THIRD PRIZE

PEACHES, I LOVE THEM!

Having idled for two months, Lois and I were thinking of joining the Loafer's Union when someone mentioned the prospects of a job at a peach orchard near Harrow. A job! That meant money, and money meant everything! We immediately approached Mr. Johnson, the manager of the orchard, and stated our case. He scrutinized us carefully and then said uncertainly, "Well, there is a shortage of pickers" - - -

So, the next morning we arrived at the peach farm, hair well-combed, and neatly attired in shorts, blouses and saddle shoes. The other workers stared curiously but no one spoke to us. It didn't take us long to realize that we were the only city-folk in the group. Soon a tractor and wagon came chugging through the orchard and we all climbed on, arranging ourselves among the ladders and peach baskets. When we stopped, the workers grabbed ladders, threw them over their shoulders and had started for the nearest peach trees before Lois and I had decided which end of the ladder to drag behind us. Soon we too began picking.

The motto of the orchard seemed to be "Take a half-hour rest every five minutes". Fortunately, we were paid by the hour and not by the number of baskets that we picked.

There was one Amazon among us whom I shall never forget. She loved to jump from the tractor before it stopped, zoom up the nearest tree and pick several baskets full before anyone else had left the wagon. I often wondered why she didn't run behind the tractor on the way home. On this particular day it was almost noon when she cheerfully suggested that we pick another row. Leaning feebly on my ladder, I threw mental daggers at her and, just in time, the noon whistle blew and saved the day.

That afternoon after what seemed eternity, Lois untangled her hair from a twig, peered through the branches, and mournfully announced: "It's 5:30". Sometime later it was five minutes to six, then it was four minutes to six, and eventually it was six o'clock.

Later, sitting under a tree—a peach tree, to be exact, we were waiting for the car to take us home, when Lois said:

"I'm so hungry, I could eat a peach. No—on second thought, I'm not **that** hungry!"

Imagine how we felt on the way home when we had to straddle a basket of peaches in the back seat! Moreover, our arms and legs were coated with peach "fur". The next day we arrived for work with our hair braided, and wearing plaid shirts and blue jeans. We no longer felt fuzzy and we were definitely more native.

One day in the hot orchard had been enough for us, and we desperately wanted to work in the cool shed, so Mr. Johnson finally took the hint when we were picking about two rows behind everyone else, and sent us into the shed to grade the peaches. Ah! the life of leisure! For the next few days my sole duty in life was to stand at the grading machine and dump baskets of peaches into the roller. They fell into the various bins according to size and Lois helped the others to pack them and stack the baskets ready for shipment. The only flaw in this beautiful system was that I had to unload each wagonful of peaches as it came in, and by six o'clock I could hardly lift my arm. What fun!

One of the workers was a German who couldn't speak a word of English. This led to some confusion. One day she was throwing peach baskets from the loft and I was trying to catch them. Finally, when I was practically drowning in peach baskets, I shouted up that we had enough. Naturally, she didn't understand and she kept heaving baskets at me. Finally in desperation, I thought hard and then said "Nein!" Result? No more baskets. Who says German is difficult to learn?

Well, after a week of such fun, Labour Day arrived and I returned to school—unable to look a peach in the face, but with a cheque for \$26.75 in my pocket. I was rich! I had earned my fortune! I wonder if they need anyone to prune trees this spring?

BARBARA TAIT, 12A.



"TUFF TIME"
FOURTH PRIZE DRAWING

M. Kletenchuk

SECOND PRIZE

MURDER!

The killer crept closer and closer,
With evil in his eye;
With murder in his wicked heart,
His deadly weapon held high.

The innocent victim unmindful of this,
Caught in a deadly snare,
Was not aware of impending doom,
Placidly sitting there.

Then the villain was ready to strike
His cruel and vicious blow,
When abruptly he stopped, checked his swing
And said, level and low:

"I cannot kill this defenceless soul;
What harm has he ever done me?"
His conscience was prodding; should he or not,
What would his final choice be?

The victim turned round and saw the man;
His body shook with fear.
The murderer knew he had gone too far,
His course was now perfectly clear.

The bludgeon came down, a terrible thud,
A crash, an anguished cry.
He shook his fist and muttered an oath,
"I missed that cursed fly."

ALBERT MATE, 12A.

HONOURABLE MENTION

THE ATOMIC THEORY AS APPLIED
TO THE 13-B ATOM

In the centre of the 13-B atom is a nucleus containing about a dozen feminitrans. Each feminitrans has a name and a type. In the 13-B nucleus there are two shorttrons, Grace M. and Caroline M.; two quiettrons, Daphne W. and Donna P.; one jumpitron, Barbara W.; and various other what-sitrans.

In orbits around this nucleus revolve about two dozen masculinitrons. These include various nicotrans, cartoonitrans, wolvetrons, and a rare brainitron. Nearly every masculinitron is violently negative to homework and acutely positive to feminitrans and drink.

The 13-B atom reacts poorly with French, Chemistry, and Botany, and only a little better with Trig, Physics, and Zoology. The reaction with Geometry and Algebra is almost impossible to achieve without a large amount of concentrated homework. It seems there is an abundance of this positive catalyst in the hands of Miss T. and Mr. L.

There are two other isotopes of the 13-B atom, the deuterium 13-A and the tritium 13-C atoms. These differ in specific properties because of the difference in number of feminitrans in the nucleus. This factor causes a distinct change to take place in the charges of the masculinitrons and a reaction with these isotopes is slightly more explosive, resulting in a higher class average.

The reason the 13-B atom will never be used in an atom bomb is that there is no energy to be released from it, and a chain reaction would only result in mass ignorance.

BOB SNYDER, 13B.

TERRAE INCOGNITAE.

A poet took me by the hands
And led me into unknown lands—

Where women are bronzed
And dress in white, --
Bathe in liquid spice at night
Beneath an amber moon.

Where men will wade the pool of doom,
To seize one floating blood-red bloom
That yields a heavy scarlet wine
To cast a veil o'er soul and mind.

Each one lives for but a day --
At dawn, is a bird that flies away
To distant posts across the sea
To lure unhappy fools like me.

ANONYMOUS.

THIRD PRIZE

WE HAVE THE BALL

Collegiates boast of trophies won,
Of athletes fine and tall,
Of football teams and badminton
And feats at basketball;
We here at Walkerville admit
They've "something on the ball",
But they're not even in our class,
Because we have the Ball.

We hear their claims to talent rare,
To pulchritude and all,
To cleverness beyond compare,
And how they know it all;
And so again we freely grant
They've "something on the ball",
But if they visit Walkerville,
They'll find we have the Ball.

Now Kennedy and Patterson,
And Sandwich, one and all,
Your records may be very good—
Your students fine and tall,
And once again admit we will,
You've "something on the ball",
We've got you licked at Walkerville
Because we have the Ball.

Our students form a varied group,
Some short, some thin and tall,
They're known in Windsor very well
As great sports one and all,
They play the game in everything,
Defeat they don't recall,
Success to Walkerville they bring
Because they have the Ball.

And as the years keep rolling by,
Collegiates rise and fall,
We want to keep our standards high,
We want to top them all,
We know that others want the same,
They've "something on the ball";
With confidence we play the game
You see, we have The Ball.

EVANGELINE PARKER, 11A.

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HONOURABLE MENTION

APRIL.

April is a merry lad, gay and laughing all the time as he flits from hollow to tree and to meadow. He always appears in the most unexpected places and gives us the most pleasant surprises. He is the herald of spring and always carries with him a wand of blossoms and leaves. He plays a silvery flute and sometimes a golden harp and both young and old welcome his cheery notes.

When you wake up some morning and look out at the surrounding world you may see the tiny pinkish buds peeping forth, placed gently on their branches by that gay fellow, April. He sprinkles vivid green dust o'er the country-side and soon there grows a blanket of soft emerald. The crocuses and fleurs-de-lis receive a whispered invigorating kiss from April's lips and then they slowly turn to blushing rainbow hues.

When the birds hear April's joyous call, they come back from the south to their withered brown trees. The perky scarlet cardinal and brilliant blue-jay, our winter boarders, welcome the robins and orioles with joy. These birds, twittering continually in the trees, become April's jolly messengers, singing sweet songs in praise of spring.

Sometimes, though, April lapses, and when he is in a particularly gay mood, forgets one important duty, that of guarding the Gate of Spring from Winter's frosty glance. When April does forget, the little birds call to him with alarm and he hastens to the Gate to ward off Winter's blow. At first he quarrels with Winter and then, changing his tactics, gently persuades Winter and his frothy snowflakes to depart swiftly out the Gate.

April is indeed a merry little fellow, but he stays for only one short month, and then his fresh gaiety is followed by the sweet scents of the flower-girl, May.

"Sweet spring, full of sweet days and roses,
A box where sweets compacted lie."

MARY MORRIS, 12A.

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So lovely a lass
With such charm and class,
No fellow can pass her by.
The boys all clamour
For Walkerville glamour,
And this is the reason why.

THE SEASONS

Some people find fault with the seasons;
I wonder if they have good reasons
To hate the Winter's bitter weather,
And like glad Summer's climate better.

When all is quiet, and Nature sleeps,
Around the corner Winter peeps.
It spreads its blanket of crystal flakes,
And through the country freezes lakes.

But when the sun's warm beams come out,
And snow is melted, round about,
Rivers spring forth fresh and new
To wind a path to the ocean blue.

Now bright and scented Spring is here,
By far the gayest time of the year.
And then comes Summer in its prime,
With happy days of warm sunshine.

Summer days grow hot and dry,
The days of sweat and work roll by.
Then golden Autumn with magic powers,
And leaves, red and gold, cover flowers.

We hope our explanation brings
To you a pleasure of future things.

KENNETH HAINES &
GERALD JOANIS, 9C.

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THE
BARTERED
BRIDE





PUBLIC SPEAKERS
D. Bates, B. MacMillan, J. Muir, E. Fertaly.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

To those orators who spoke this year we say that they have not only gained valuable experience in this field but also have shown us that they, as speakers, have excellent opportunities in this capacity. The speeches were the best in a long time at W.C.I., and the speakers are a credit to their school.

Although the number of speakers in the Junior contest was inspiring, not nearly enough Seniors made a showing in a school of this size.

Barbara MacMillan, the winner of the W.S.S.A. Junior girls' contest last year, and a Senior this year, was the only contestant in the Senior girls' competition. Perhaps other Seniors feared Barbara would offer too stiff competition. Speaking very excellently on "Democracy versus Dictatorship", Barbara pointed out very clearly political organizations and totalitarian ideas that must be put down in order to insure freedom throughout the world. Her impromptu, "New Styles for Girls", was both humorous and serious, expressing the radical change in women's apparel.

In the Senior boys' contest Jim Muir took top honours, speaking on "Networks for Television." Many of us, knowing very little about television, were enlightened considerably concerning the workings of television. In his impromptu, "Ideal Camping", Jim related his interesting experiences at W.C.I. Cadet Camp last summer.

The Junior girls' contest was well supported with four entrants. Winning first place honours was Eva Fertaly, speaking for her first time at W.C.I. Eva presented in a clear voice, and in an interesting style, the life of Princess Elizabeth from her birth until her recent marriage. Choosing "Leisure Time" as her impromptu, Eva gave us good and sound advice on how to spend our free moments.

An excellent showing was present in the Junior boys' competition as well. Donald Bates was the winner with his speech on "A Tour I Took". He presented in a free and easy manner an account of his trip through the western provinces and the

northern states on his summer holidays last year. "My Camping Experience" was Donald's laugh-provoking impromptu, in which he told of his battle with the ants on a camping expedition.

Although none of the winners at W.C.I. were successful in winning city honours, the experience they have gained will be an asset to them, and may create the necessary stimulus to future contestants to carry Walkerville to the top of the oratorical ladder.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The officers of the Dramatic Club for the year 1947-1948 are as follows:

Honorary President...Miss J. MacIntyre
President Helen MacPhee
Vice-president Jane Maybee
Secretary Carol Gregory
Property Mistress Janet Hugill
Assistant Mary Morris
Stage Manager John Beckett

At the Commencement exercises on Dec. 19, the club presented a one-act comedy entitled "Who Gets the Car To-night?" under the direction of Miss Hartmann. Members of the cast included John Beckett, Ollie Camille, Florence Mollard, Jim Muir and Jim Snedden.

After months of practice and hard work the opera, "The Bartered Bride", was presented in the school auditorium on Feb. 25, 26, 27 and was played to capacity audiences the three nights. The cast included Margo MacKinnon, Bill Fellows, Hugh Morris, Eleanor Rizak, Angus MacMillan, Jim Francom, Joyce Kennedy, Bob Erdelan and a large supporting group. The main accompanist was Mrs. Jean Lounsbury Stewart and the two accompanists from Walkerville were Janet Hugill and Margaret Sibbald. The production staff included Miss Saunders as music director and Miss Robbins as stage director.

Greatly enjoyed by all, both the play and the opera owe their success to hard work done by directors and casts.

JANE CUTHBERT.

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THE COSMOPOLITAN PAGE

UNE PROMENADE INTERESSANTE

Mon amie, Shirley et moi avons décidé de faire une promenade dans la belle ville de Walkerville. Nous n'avons jamais visité cette ville mais nous avons entendu en parler souvent. Nous voulons voir si cette ville est vraiment belle. Tout d'abord nous avons acheté un plan de la ville à un homme dans notre hôtel, Hôtel Du Prince Edouard. Après avoir pris un autobus, nous sommes descendues devant le Parc Willistead et nous y sommes entrées. La beauté et la majesté de Willistead et des environs étaient remarquables. Alors, nous avons fait le tour du Croissant Willistead. De si grandes belles maisons qui y étaient bâties! Au loin nous avons vu un très grand lycée, Lycée de Walkerville. Alors nous sommes venues à l'Église de la Sainte-Marie, qui donne sur la rue Devonshire. Après avoir marché plus loin, nous avons pris un autre autobus et nous sommes allées au sud de Walkerville. Il y avait beaucoup de magasins et de petites boutiques. Pour la plupart les maisons étaient très belles. Près de la rue Kildare nous avons vu un grand hôpital, Métropolitain. En passant nous sommes arrivées à la rue Verdun. Devant une des maisons qui donnent sur cette rue était debout une femme. Elle s'est retournée et nous a vues. Elle a souri et a cri, "Shirley! Marie!" Oui! C'était Janet, notre camarade d'école d'il y a cinq ans. Quelle belle fin pour notre première promenade à Walkerville!



By Bob Erdelan, C11

UNA TRAGEDIA

Como saben todos, el español es la mejor lengua en que hacer el amor, y que la mayor parte de los españoles saben bien usarlo. Aquí tienen Vds. un cuento pequeño del amor español que ocurrió en España hace muchos años.

La Señorita dona María Teresa era hermosísima como todas las muchachas españolas. Un día, cuando estaba mirando una corrida de toros con sus padres, vio al torero famoso, don Juan Rodríguez, fuerte y guapo, que podía matar un toro con un solo golpe de su espada. Fue el amor de la primera mirada! Después de la corrida dona María le echo un ramillete de flores con un cartita en que dijo que le gustaría a ella hablar con el aquella tarde.

La noche siguiente oyo un guitarra y una voz cantando debajo de su ventana. A través de la reja en la luz de la luna vio a don Juan dándole serenatas.

Durante muchas semanas corría tranquilamente el curso de un cariño sincero, pero, por mala fortuna, la mujer era inconstante. Un día le dijo a don Juan que nunca quería verle otra vez porque no le amaba más. El galán infeliz no deseaba vivir sin su dona María, y, la corrida próxima se echo debajo de los pies del toro, y fue muerto.

Que cuento tan triste! cuyo moral es—nunca tengan Vds. confianza en una mujer.

JIM SNEDDEN, 12A.

DIE UBERLEBENDE

Es war ein trauriger Tag, als wir Deutsch zu lernen entschieden. Wir wussten nicht, was die Zukunft für uns hielt.

Zuerst gab es dreissig Schüler, aber am Ende des Jahres gab es nur dreizehn.

Am ersten Morgen, vor zwei Jahren als die dreissig ins Zimmer traten, machte Herr Klinck Grosse Augen. Er hat niemals solch eine grosse deutsche Klasse gesehen.

Dann fingen wir an zu sprechen

"Wir uh uh sind in die no I mean der grossen Schule."

"Was war die Endung an jenem Eigenschaftswort?" usw.

Allmählich lernten wir schneller zu sprechen, bis am Ende des Jahres wir eine kleine Unterhaltung halten konnten.

Das zweite Jahre gab es dreizehn Schüler, aber jetzt, in dem dritten Jahre, sind wir nur drei.

In der dritten Stunde am Morgen, im Zimmer dreihundertdreißig kann man uns sehen, als wir unser Deutsch fleissig(?) studieren.

BILL GARD, 13C



"School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days—"

Who was it that said school life is all work and no play ? ? ? Had he witnessed the many happy events at W.C.I. he would soon be of a different opinion.

From the first day of school the students were caught in a wave of excitement as they jostled one another while buying books, or enthusiastically greeted their old friends. The joyous summer holidays were recalled with tales told by the students. It was soon learned that Margo MacKinnon went to Toronto where she sang at the Exhibition and that Carmen Claus took ballet lessons in New York during the summer. The adventurous pair, Alex Adsett and Angus MacMillan, hitch-hiked to the west coast where they spent the summer working. Connecticut's fishing grounds were host to Andy Reid and George Sale. Helen MacPhee, Margo Master, Marion Malpass, and June Tarleton were at camp for part of the summer. Whether at the lake or at home everyone had a good time loafing, swimming, dancing, or even working.

After old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made, officers were elected for various school organizations and everyone settled down to work. School work was soon interrupted as the girls and some of the boys attended the fashion show sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. On October 29 at 3:45 in our auditorium sixteen W.C.I. girls modelled the latest fashions loaned by the C. H. Smith Company. Miss Joan Sparrow, a former student here, was the fashion

commentator and Helen MacPhee was general convenor of the show, assisted by the Athletic Society. The mistress of ceremonies was Wilma Allen.

Besides football games held on Fridays in the autumn months, the Juniors and Seniors held their assemblies on alternative Fridays. These assemblies have never been enjoyed as they were this year. Radio skits and comedies were presented by our own students in the fall and through these assemblies various musical and acting abilities were revealed. Come on, let's have more of these wonderful assemblies!

Finally the night of the long awaited dance arrived. The dance? — The Gamblers' Gambol. The date? — November 21. The place? — W.C.I.'s gymnasium. The dance as always was a huge success with students either paying 1c. if they were lucky, or the full admission if Lady Luck were against them. The couples danced under a canopy of blue and white twisted streamers and large cardboard dice were hung on the windows, and blue cardboard letters spelled out "Gamblers' Gambol" on the opposite side. The hall beside the gym was bedecked in the same colour scheme and blue bulbs shed a subdued light over all.

Christmas exams were about to begin and the students returned reluctantly to their studies. With the completion of the exams the commencement exercises drew near. At commencement the senior graduates were robed in caps and gowns, the girls in white and the boys in black. They made a striking picture as they filed down the two middle aisles to their seats, and later walked

singly up a short flight of stairs to the stage for their diplomas. This year, unlike past years, the junior graduates received their diplomas on the stage. The valedictory speech was excellently delivered by Donna Haley. Bill Woodruff, class historian, carried us to many different places on a magic carpet in giving his account. W.C.I. can well be proud of this graduating class for fourteen scholarships were won by these students.

On the same day, December 19, there was a memorable assembly held to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary. Lillian Sinclair touched the heart of everyone as she sang "The Blue and White" which she had written herself. Mr. Brown led the concert orchestra in a few lovely numbers. Lasse Pohjola played haunting and difficult pieces on his violin and Olive Murray, who is at Wayne University, came to render sweet numbers on her trumpet. "Bess, You Is My Woman" was beautifully sung by Margo MacKinnon and Bill Fellows. Matti Holli, a cellist, and a pianist, were greatly applauded when they played "Holiday

For Strings". The programme was concluded with songs sung by Miss Auld's choir. The audience later joined them in singing Christmas carols. Thus the Christmas holidays began.

An opera, "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, was presented by the students in our auditorium. Both teachers and students worked long hours for many months to make the opera possible. It was colourfully performed in Czech costumes for three nights in the last week of February. On the last night the whole cast was invited to a delightful party at Hugh Morris' home in Riverside.

Yes, Walkerville Collegiate has had many social events, and they will all culminate in the Military Ball this May. Under the dim lights of a glittering crystal ball there, one will see beautiful girls in gay gowns, and handsome young kilted men swept up in their dreams of make-believe, but in reality they will be just students of that wonderful school, Walkerville Collegiate.

NATALIE CYBULAK



BACK STAGE

Back: B. Stevenson, A. Reid, J. Beckett, G. Sale.

Front: P. Lapp, R. Kimpanov, J. Barnby, H. MacPhee, M. Malpass, A. Johnston, C. Schade, B. Tait.

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INTRODUCING 12A.

Have you met 12A yet,
It's quite a class, you know—
Of 38 students, who rank with the best
Of the Einsteins, Shakespeares, and Poes.

But some of us also are human,
And not as brilliant as those
Whom I've already mentioned in the stanza
above,
But we sure do have lots of fun.

First there's Mary, rating 91%,
And Joe, the history whiz,
Albert's our future Pagannini,
And John's his rival in this.
Jim's our professor, had a Kennedy girl,
And Mary's the girl with the long flowing curls.
Bob and Murray are the inseparable pair—
To make fun in our class, they do their share.
Eugene is Mr. Burr's best friend,
And Betty thinks Physics is easy.
Don speaking French is a second Boyer—
But Richard's more Jimmy Duranté.
Did you ever hear Margie's laugh—
Or Janet's views on Socialism?
But best of all to hear is this—
Kathleen's constructive criticism,
Leone's shy, I don't know why,
And Ann just isn't with that certain guy.
I really can't say very much about me,
But Ruthy's fun and fancy free.
Our common sense man is Casanova Cam.
Then there's Lillian, who's her man?
We'd never get along without Bill Laing's
jokes(?)
And Betty Ann and Barbara are really nice
folks.
Eliz sends Mr. Burr—into a dither,
And Carole's look is quite "come hither".
To complete this story are Shirley and Kathy
And I really do hope everybody's happy.

CATHERINE BAILEY, 12A.

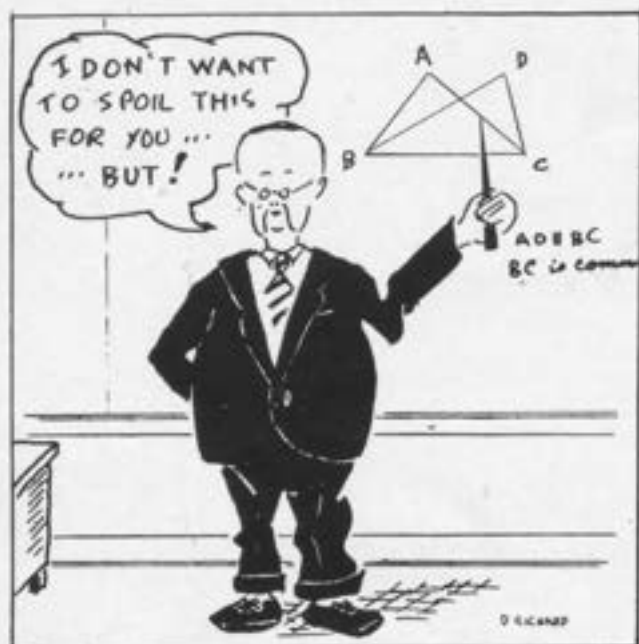
Doug Fletcher (at the wheel): "Isn't it wonderful
to be alive as we speed along like this?"
Two Small Voices (from the back seat): "Won-
derful! Its amazing!"

SONGS INSPIRED BY 12B STUDENTS.

Leonard Karpenko	"Civilization"
Ollie Camille	"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
Hugh Morris	"K-K-K-Katie"
Fred Joyce	"Every Day's a Ladies' Day For Me"
Shirley Moore	"I Kiss Your Hand, Madam"
Sam Cooper	"Ain't Misbehavin' "
Olga Radenovich.....	"Dance, Ballerina, Dance"
Helen Lewandowski	"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"
Ken Sykes	"Toy Land"
John Patkau	"Time On My Hands"

ODE TO 12C.

We are said to have the gift of gab,
Perchance that's why we're not very drab,
On waltzing into our room some morn,
You never will find a soul forlorn.
There's Evelyn passing homework left and
right—
Some kids just don't find time at night.
While Miss Lawton questions on and on—
There, hiding behind Pauline, is Ron,
Talking of the soccer game that wasn't won
Are Mike and Art—"That's what he should
have done",
George, with his sweaters on—all three,
Flings open each window with greatest glee.
This George the girls will never admire
As they shiver and shake in their cool attire.
For Mr. Burr we all do grieve
'Cause Foster's stretching is his pet peeve.
Mr. Hugill, after explaining refraction as well
as he is able
Asks Doug, "How does light refract from a
pool table?"
When Bill jumps up to answer so brightly,
Poor Marian's feet are crushed ever so slightly.
Hilarious laughter no one does lack,
We all may expect a loud "Ha!" from Mac.
Paul plays "Holiday for Strings" and we
all roar—
But 'cause he used two rulers, teacher got sore.



SAYINGS OF TEACHERS OF GRADE 12.

Miss MacIntyre: I haven't had time to mark the attendance, class.

Mr. Hugill: Are you sure you read those pages?

Mr. Sinclair: It is compulsory for the following to come in and write their Latin test, unless they can give some excuse.

Mr. Fletcher: Some people like to live dangerously, I guess.

Miss Robbins: Non, non. En francais, s'il vous plait.

Mr. Krause: Isn't that a b-e-e-cautiful letter?

Mr. Lowden: First two-and-a-half rows up to the board.

Miss Saunders: Good! Good!

Mr. Burr: Peter, have you got those vocabularies for me? No? Then double for to-morrow.

Mrs. Waddell: If you don't get busy, I'll make you look up all this material yourself.

Miss Lawton: CLASS DISMISSED.

Mr. Beckley: There's too much noise back there.

IDEAL COMIC-STRIP MAN.

Hair Hairless Joe
 Eyes Sluggo
 Brains Fearless Fosdick
 Physique L'il Abner
 Smile Eega Beeva
 All Around Man Charlie Dobbs
 Humour Dagwood
 Personality Sandy

MURDER WITH COMMERCIAL II!

Philip 'Marlowe' the detective was working on a murder 'Caisse'. He was cornered in a deserted warehouse by killer 'Erdelan', the mad scientist, now posing as a 'Millar'.

"Why don't you mind 'Ewer Owen' business?" said the killer, holding a 'Pearce' knife towards him. "Your life ain't worth a 'Nickel' now".

"I 'Warren' you," said Phil. "Put down that knife—it gives me a 'Payne' in the neck."

"'Wyatt' won't hurt you," growled the killer.

"How did you kill 'Nicholson', the little 'Totton' the tricycle?" asked Phil.

"Just like the rest," replied the killer. "First I whip her so she has a 'Skarbek', and then I 'Skinner'.

"And how did you kill Russ 'Grubak'?" asked Phil. "You know that she was as strong as 'Sampson'."

"Why that was simple—'Russette' some poison," replied the scientist.

Just then a little blue 'Baird' flew by the window and 'Applin' flew over with its motors humming. The killer raised his knife! Four or five shots rang out and the killer dropped dead. Through the dark entrance of the musty old warehouse stepped The Chinese Inspector, Charlie 'Clark', of Police Headquarters. He turned to his son and said, "'Kawala'," which in English means "'Wilson' carry out honourable body?"

ED MARLOWE & AL SKINNER.

THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE IN 11C.

Joe Surlovich not saying "I'm sorry."

Jim Johnson not having to go in after four in Latin.

Marilyn Duffin ignoring Joe.

Joanne Broadwell with blond hair.

Barbara Kelly doing Chemistry in Chemistry.

Tom Echlin behaving himself.

George Sasic with curly hair.

Barbara MacMillan giving a poor speech.

Gail Johns answering a question in History.

IDEAL COMIC-STRIP GIRL

Hair Becky Groggins
 Eyes Nancy
 Brains Myrtle
 Figure Daisy Mae
 Smile Minnie Mouse
 All Around Girl Scarlet O'Neil
 Humour Teena
 Personality Sue Groggins

11E.

When Christmas was over we came back to school,
Back to Math and the golden rule,
And who should be there with a flirtatious smirk
But Mr. "Lumberjack" Fletcher with new rules for work.

He made a remark to a fellow in the rear,
Then greeted us all with a Happy New Year.
"If you want advancement and success
You need resolutions and less cigarettes.

I can tell by the smell of your clothes
Whatever brand of smoke you chose.
I know—I've seen you in restaurants and stores,

Smoking and joking and making big scores
On machines that support Gilboe and all of his boys.

Why do you waste money on such trivial toys?
Instead of doing your academic jobs
You have to go out with your favourite mobs.

Can't you refrain from going to shows
And places where cue-chalk marks up your clothes?

Save it for Friday or Saturday night.
On week nights do homework and keep out of sight.

"Girls—if you must your socials attend
Plan them always to be on a week-end.
Your interest in geometry I can gain
With either kind words or a knock on the brain.
A club will stand in the corner right there
And I'll really use it if you ever dare
To neglect my assignments and get in my hair!"
There we sat with minds intent,
We knew exactly what he meant.
So if we do just what he said
We cannot help but get ahead.

A BASEBALL GAME

Smallpox was catching. Cigar was pitching and had a lot of smoke. Fiddle played first base. Grass covered lots of ground around short. Cabbage played third and had a good head. Wheat, Corn, and Oats were in the field. Molasses was at the stick.

Balloon started to pitch but went up in the air. Cherry tried to stop him but he went wild. Wind started to blow so Cough dropped him. Ice kept cool until he got hit by a pitched ball; then you should have heard Ice scream.

Potato was umpiring and had lots of eyes. The crowd roasted Peanut all through the game. The crowd roared when Spider caught a fly. Light went out on a fast play. There was a lot of betting and Soap cleaned up but Egg was broke. Hammer gave Horn a blow that put him out of the game. Door said if he had been pitching he would have shut them out.

J.M.C., 10A.



Oh, Johnny—

You don't know how lucky you are!
Because I'm looking over a four-leaf clover I'm
singing in the rain. I seem to hear the old devil
moon saying, "How soon shall I dance at your
wedding?" You may as well pass that peace pipe
because I'm guilty.

What am I going to do about you? Goodness,
I wish I didn't love you so! I'll be seeing you
because you keep coming back like a song. Beg
your pardon, but je vous aime anyway. Two loves
have I so it's going to depend on the way the
wind blows tonight. In fact, now is the hour. I'll
close my eyes now and start pretending that I'm
near you.

Always
Linda.

There are twenty-three song titles here. How
many can you find?

ELIZABETH MURRAY, 10B.



THAT NEW CAR

Sister's thrilled with . . .
 Mother selects it . . .
 Father's billed with . . .
 And Junior wrecks it.

W.C.I. JUST WOULDN'T BE W.C.I. IF:

Donald Klink didn't blush,
 Alex Blair didn't wear a flashy red tie,
 Donna Jean Hipwell stopped talking to
 Mr. Forman,
 Ron Pearce didn't use long words,
 Don Waffle didn't have a daily joke,
 Jim Clavel sat next to a boy at a basketball
 game,
 Bill (Senator) Collins used ordinary words,
 Joyce Aston didn't study so hard before nine,
 Ann Taylor weren't on the Agora,
 Liz Baxter got to school early,
 Mr. Nighswander didn't start talking before he
 was half way in the room,
 David Brownell didn't have his Vicks,
 Jim Vaughan sat still for two minutes,
 Ken Cooper closed his mouth,
 Norm Radkevich didn't give the girls that
 daring look of his,
 Tom Ray didn't crack his fingers in class,
 And Jim Larkin didn't look like a professor!

10C.

The collection plate was handed to the minister. On it lay a few ten dollar bills, a couple of fives, one dollar, some half dollars, quarters, dimes and three coppers. "Ah," remarked the minister, "I see we have a Scot with us tonight."

Duncan arose in the congregation. "There are three of us," he corrected.

Joan: "Did they take an X-ray picture of Jean's jaw?"

Anna: "They tried to but all they could get was a moving picture."

Burnie: "Now if it comes 'heads' we go to the Vanity and if it's 'tails' we go to the Capitol."

John: "Yes' and if it stands on edge, we go home and study!"

Teacher: Give me the present tense of the verb "to laugh" in French.

Pupil: je smile
 tu giggles
 il laugh
 nous roarons
 vous splittez
 ils bustent

A HISTORICAL ALPHABET—9A

Behold the class of grade 9A,
 Everyone is so fair and gay;
 A is for Anne, I pity her man;
 B is for Brent, so spic and span;
 C is for Cake, her beau is Bake;
 D is for Don our very wise mon;
 E is for Elizabeth, so seldom away;
 F is for Freddy, who's here every day;
 G is for Gordon, our hero in track;
 H is for Hughie, in speed he doth lack;
 J's for our Junes, two all 'round sports,
 And our three Johns who pay them court.
 K is for Katherine, who's good in art;
 L is for Lillian, who does nobly her part.
 M's for our Margarets, both students so fair
 That Larry can only sit there and stare;
 O is for Orville—he's Bailey's best pal—
 They thrill the hearts of every 9A gal.
 P is for Peggy, who smiles so sweet
 That our Craig Allan can't stay in his seat.
 R is for Ronald a fine young lad,
 Who'll no doubt someday become a good dad.
 S is for songs, Mary Lou knows the score;
 T is for talk which our Barbaras adore,
 U is for Union, with dear Blue and White;
 V is for Vicky, our literary light;
 W's for Wisdom—it may prove our downfall;
 R stands for nothing in 9A at all.
 But there is one whom we must not bar,
 It's Martha, late-comer, our new swimming
 star.

CLAYTON BRENT, 9A.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER.

I gaze into my crystal,
And there I plainly see
The future kings of commerce,
Finance and industry;

Heroes of the battlefields;
Of air and of the sea;
Of men who lead in science,
And doctors of degree.

I gaze into my crystal,
To find the things to be,
For there I find the answer
To every mystery:

So let me tell a secret,
Just put your faith in me,
"All the leaders of to-morrow
Are found in Grade 9C."

JACK GRACIE, 9C.

9H REPORT.

Mr. Waddell—at school every day;
Doris Ziriada—not taking ballet;
George Tiviluk is doing his part;
Bill Woodwiss is beginning to get smart;
Mitzi Vascic—tall and slim;
Gwenn Watt—making a din;
Anna Turek with little to say;
Ron Ward—not yet at bay;
Ken Wright is six feet tall;
Martin Vermeer is behind the eight ball;
Frank Sweet with a musical pace;
Maxine Uleh—in pink and lace;
Vera Truax is a hepcat;
Helen Wood isn't too fat;
Max Yakolev—not going steady;
Anne Whelpton with homework ready;
Barbara Whitehead wore a sweater;
Donald Thompson likes girls better;
Ed Wood likes to have his pick;
Carl Thompson likes a girl that clicks;
Gordon Tierney—reading books;
Ollie Thomas with her good looks;
Tom Wally always has his work;
Shirley Walters acts berserk;
Mary Young loves to dive;
Toni Zak acts half alive;
Gloria Tales—making a noise;
Marguerite Thompson—liking boys;
Edith Weir—combing her hair;
Shirley Warrick—smelling the air;
Anne Sultanoff—wearing a bustle;
Molly Urec—hasn't a muscle;
Anne Zorica—acting tough;
Adeline Zin is never rough;
Doreen Webb not dating "Bill";
Bill Whittle hates taking pills;
Jack Watson doesn't wear a bow tie;
Cecily Weir will always try;
That's 9H Special—my, Oh my!

DORIS ZIRIADA



• A RAW DEAL AT LUNCH-TIME •

Mr. Forman: "Have you a question, Ruth?"
Ruth: "Well! Oh! never mind—I've changed my mind."
Mr. Forman: "Does the new one work better?"

First Former: "Pardon, sir, but I don't understand you, sir."
Second Former: "Will you please repeat that question?"
Third Former: "What, sir?"
Fourth Former: "Huh?"
Fifth Former: "....."

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CONCERT ORCHESTRA

C. Bailey, N. Timoshenko, L. Hillis, J. Richardson, R. Smith, T. Ginter, B. Kingsbury, Mr. A. C. Brown, A. Mate, M. Stasko, H. Puskas, L. Cory, H. Dresser, E. Stecko, P. Lukas, J. Chelvat, R. Willan, G. Cumming, E. Schepanovsky.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Though only in its second year, the concert orchestra is rapidly developing into a fine organization. With money from the Board of Education, many new instruments have been purchased.

In two appearances this year, the orchestra, composed of some thirty members directed by Mr. Brown, performed creditably. At the special Christmas assembly Lehar's "Gold and Silver" waltz and Schubert's "Marche Militaire" were played. The students enjoyed the compositions and were enthusiastic in their applause.

The orchestra opened the performance of the "Bartered Bride" opera, when it was presented on our stage, by playing the overture. This was an ambitious undertaking for the score was ex-

tremely difficult.

Mr. Brown hopes to add other instruments and more members next year and plans to have the orchestra take part in regular assemblies.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Walkerville's dance orchestra again has had a successful year. Under the leadership of Mr. Brown the members provided music for several tea dances, and various organizations in the school. In addition they played at the Graduation Dance.

New numbers were added to the music library at the regular after-school practices, which were faithfully attended by the musicians. Their work was evident in their excellent playing.

ALBERT MATE, 12A.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

L. Cory, E. Schepanovsky, P. Lukas, H. Dresser, J. Mann, M. Stasko, R. Willan, R. Laing, Mr. A. C. Brown, G. Blackmore.





By Wilma Allen.

Girls' Athletics

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The girls of W.C.I. started their sports year by electing the executive of the Girls' Athletic Association. Helen MacPhee was chosen to lead the athletes in a busy year of sports. She was to be assisted by the vice-president, Wilma Allen; the secretary, Mai-Liisa Laakso; and the representatives of the various sports. They were Jackie Damashe for basketball, Jean MacDonald for swimming, Sally Dayus for volleyball, Margo Master for tennis, Janet Barnby for bowling, Jean Chalmers for track, and Mary Cameron for baseball.

BASKETBALL

The interschool team managed to win two of its games—one against Riverside and one against W. D. Lowe Vocational. The girls enjoyed playing and quite a few of them will be returning to W.C.I. next year. The team included Pat Baird—captain, Jackie Damashe, Margo Master, Helen MacPhee, Poppy Mouzas, Jean Chalmers, Alice Sargent, Shirley Reid, Lila Totten, Helen Nesterowski, Mary Sauchuk, Pauline Lapp.

Jackie Damashe was responsible for the success of the interform League. There were 26 teams and out of the 72 games that were played, very few were defaulted. In the Junior League, the teams in the lead were 9D, 9F, 10A, and C1; and in the Senior League 11A, 11B, 12A and 12B. Each one of the eight teams was credited with four wins out of five games they played.

SWIMMING

This year something new was started at W.C.I.—an ornamental swimming team. As it was Windsor's turn to put on a physical education display for the teachers in Toronto during the Easter holidays, four of the best swimmers were chosen for this display. These girls worked along with four girls from Kennedy to form a team. The four representatives from W.C.I. were Jean MacDonald, Helen MacPhee, Carol Davies, and Kathryn McCullough.

Walkerville placed two champions in the interschool meet at Kennedy on March 24. The senior interschool champion was Janet Barnby who won a first in the senior breast stroke and another in the senior backstroke. Jean MacDonald came first in the senior free style and second in the senior style.

In the Junior division we had an interschool champion in Frances Burns who took a first in both the junior free style and junior breast stroke. Carol Davies placed first in style swimming and second in diving and Janet Caza was third in the back stroke.

Both the seniors and juniors placed second in the relays. Although the teams tried hard they were beaten in the total number of points when Kennedy got four more.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was a huge success this year at Walkerville. Two interschool teams (junior and senior) were entered in W. S. S. A. competition.

The junior team, under the capable coaching of Miss Martin, went through its entire schedule of six games undefeated. The players were never in any serious difficulty all season as every member of the team really knew how to play the game. The champions are Jean Chalmers—captain, Poppy Mouzas, Nancy Steele, Bobby Swan, Helen Joiner, Helen Nesterowski, Betty Money, Joan Love, Alice Sargent, Mary Cameron, Mary Sauchuk, and Peggy Metrofianuk.

Let's hope they come back to win again next year.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC

M. Cameron, J. Damashe, J. Barnby, M. Master, J. Chalmers, J. Macdonald, S. Dayus,
Miss Saunders, W. Allen, H. MacPhee, M. Laakso, Miss Martin.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back: Miss Martin, D. White, M. Cameron, M. Carmichael, J. Balogh, M. Young, H. MacPhee, J. Macdonald,
F. Burns, P. Metrofanuk.
Front: B. Whitehead, V. Eirix, M. Laakso, C. Davies, M. MacKinnon, L. Russette, D. Malott, J. Caza, M. Vascic,
J. Barnby, A. Whelpton.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back: J. Damashe, M. Master,
Miss Saunders, J. Palmer,
J. Macdonald.

Front: B. Searle, E. Parker,
V. Sedlar, W. Allen, S.
Dayus.

The senior team was less fortunate than the junior team but nevertheless managed to win the title of champions of W. S. S. A. also. They got off to a good start by defeating Kennedy in the first game of the season. The following week the W. D. Lowe Vocational team was their hostess. Apparently awkward in a strange gym for the first time, they were slow in getting started, and as a result lost the first half. As they were getting used to their surroundings, the second half was easily won. However, it was not enough to balance the final score. More determined than ever, the girls really went to work and, as a result, won all the rest of the games on their schedule. This made them eligible to play in the W. O. S. S. A. finals in the spring.

The members of the senior team are Jackie Damashe—captain, Margo Master, Wilma Allen, Barbara Collins, Vera Sedlar, Ann Vermeer, Barbara Searle, Betty Marsh, Jean MacDonald, June Palmer, Sally Dayus and Evan-

geline Parker.

Miss Saunders deserves a great deal of credit for she worked hard with the girls and encouraged them at all times.

SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The grand sunny weather on Wednesday, October 1 brought out many spectators to watch the proceedings. There was active competition in all events in the junior, intermediate and senior classes, from the gun of the dash to the last high jump. After a hard work-out the champions who emerged a bit wilted, but happy were Jean Chalmers, top senior girl; Helen Nesterowski, intermediate champion; and junior winner, Ann Boyd.

The winners in each event (those placing first, second and third) were presented with red, blue and white ribbons as a small token of their accomplishment. Most of them will represent Walkerville Collegiate at the inter-school track meet in the spring.

TRACK MEET 1947

It was an exceptionally cold day at Windsor Stadium, May 8, 1947, when the W.S.S.A. held its 27th annual track and field meet, but even the strong northwest winds and flurries of snow did not stop the eager contestants.

Among the senior girls, Jean Chalmers placed third in the running broad jump and second in the baseball throw. Fourth place positions were merited by Mary Prymack in the standing broad jump, Josephine McBride in the baseball throw, and Marg Bulmer in the high jump. Also W.C.I. placed first in the 300 yard relay.

In the intermediate class, Helen Evan came third in the standing broad jump and Mary Morris third in the running broad. Also in the 300 yard relay Walkerville was fourth.

For the junior girls, Josephine McBride was fourth in the 75 yard dash, Jackie Damashe was fourth in the running broad jump, and also placed second in the baseball throw. The junior girls were fourth in the 300 yard relay.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

B. Row: Miss Martin, M. Master, L. Totten, J. Damashe, S. Reid, J. Chalmers, H. MacPhee.
 F. Row: P. Mouzas, H. Nesterowski, P. Baird, V. Lavis, M. Taylor, A. Sargent.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back: P. Mouzas, M. Sauchuk, H. Nesterowski, J. Love, H. Joiner, H. Harvey.

Middle: P. Metrofanuk, Miss Martin, J. Chalmers, Mr. W. N. Ball, B. Money.

Front: N. Steele, R. Swan, M. Cameron, A. Sargent.





GIRLS' TRACK CHAMPIONS
H. Nesterowski, J. Chalmers, A. Boyd.

BADMINTON

The badminton club was very successful this year under a new system of season memberships. Much of its success was due to the good will of the teachers who gave up an afternoon to enable them to use the gym. The club is particularly grateful to the Girls' Athletic for the funds for a new club racket, and to those teachers who undertook to play with them. The senior teams who hope to enter the W.O.S.S.A. tournament in London this year are Bev. Ord and Alice Moore, and Bill Gard and Alex Adsett.

BOWLING

Janet Barnby was responsible for the smooth handling of bowling at Walkerville this year. There was a total of 16 games played over a period of nine weeks from October 6 to December 8. About 40 girls turned out for this sport and bowled two games per week.

The highest individual bowler was Sally Dayus, who had an average of 163 points per game. The runner-up was Janet Barnby with an average of 146.

The captain of the winning team was Ann Hilliard. The other members were Sally Dayus, Margaret Martin,



CHEER LEADERS
B. Applin, C. McDougall, V. Mellian, B. Swan.

and Janet Barnby. This team won 13 out of a possible 16 games.

The team placing second consisted of Dorothea Mathieson, Ann Vermeer, Katherine Hubert and Leone Taylor. They won 10 of their 16 games.

BASEBALL 1947-48

Baseball was started in the Fall this year but had to be discontinued because of the cold weather. So far the teams that are leading are—12A & B, C1, and 9F. These three teams will play for the Championship when baseball is continued in the Spring.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Sally Dayus made the interform volleyball league a huge success. A total of 65 games was played. The interform schedule was divided into a senior and a junior league. The senior champions were the girls of 13C while the junior aces were 10A. The junior champions (10A) came out on top as the winners of the school. They are Mary Jane Corbin, Betty Armstrong, Donna Hipwell, Joan Darling, Phyllis Storey, Eleanor Gibson, Marilyn Tackaberry, Margaret Bolton and Joyce Nageleisen.



10A VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

B. Row: J. Carter, M. Tackaberry, D. Hipwell, J. Nageleisen, M. Bolton.

F. Row: E. Gibson, B. Armstrong, M. J. Corbin, P. Storey, J. Darling.

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By VALDY SPAKOWSKI

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year, the war-time schedule in Basketball was discarded and the league returned to the old East and West Divisions. Walkerville was chosen to represent the East along with Patterson, Riverside and W. D. Lowe Vocational—all tough teams to beat. The other division comprised Assumption, Kennedy, Sandwich and St. Joseph, thus making a total of eight teams in each of the W.S.S.A. Senior and Junior Boys' Leagues. Each school was to play two games with teams in its respective division and one game against the four teams in the other.

Able coached by Mr. Ian Allison, the '47-'48 cage squad was more than slightly handicapped by having only one player over six feet tall. Yet it must be remembered that the boys were in there trying and a threat on the floor at all times.

The initial quintet was:

LEO POSTOVIT (guard)—Leo was the captain of the squad and was a great team player all the way, scoring 28 points for the year. What he lacked in baskets scored, he made up in spirit and proved to be the backbone of the team.

ALEX BONDAR (guard)—Al and Leo combined together to make the team defensive combination that it was. Al, who earned a total of 59 points during the season, could always be counted on for a good floor show every time.

BUCK TUSTANOSKY (6' 2" center)—Buck's height was an asset to the team, enabling him to snag those vital rebounds as well as block shots at the basket from close-in. He had a good season with 22 points.

MIKE KOZMA (forward)—Mike was the high scorer for the team, dropping in baskets with that deadly push-shot of his, for a total of 76 points. His return this year certainly helped out for the squad.

ANDY INCHOWICH (forward)—With his own spectacular shots that accounted for 70 points, Andy was another high scorer on the team and should bolster the '49 quintet.

The remainder of the team was composed of Tony Techko, an all-around player; Bill Baker who alternated with Buck at center; John Sagovac, a stalwart guard; Harry Patterson, at forward position; Ed Skarbek, an expert on long shots, at guard; Freddy Clark at guard; and Don McNaughton at forward.

SOCCER

In spite of many difficulties, the team's coach Mr. W. Young, (he of the pessimistic speech and optimistic mind), set out to build up the team to the role of contender for championship honours. Mr. Young worked for long hours arranging lines, perfecting shots and co-ordinating players.

The results were neither amazing nor disheartening. The team finished in second place. It played eight games—it won four games, lost three and tied one. Such a record, however, does not show the effort and fight put into the game by the "Tartans".

The team's biggest thrill came in the second last game of the season against Riverside. Going into the last quarter, the foreigners from the extreme east of Windsor were winning 1-0. The coach as a last resort put in a rookie, Ed Woods, as centre. To the delight of the team Ed displayed fine talents by tying up the game with a long drive. He left them limp when he got away a beautiful shot from close-in to sew up the game.

In the records of goals scored, however, one does not see the names of the other stars of the team. Andy Inchowich played a marvellous game as fullback. Steve Vorkapich, a first-year man, played a steady game, alternating between halfback and forward. And who can ever forget the superlative play of the team captain, Ed Skarbek. Ed's value was best described by Mr. Young at the Sports Assembly when he spoke of him as "the best centre half in western Ontario—probably in all Ontario".

HOUSE LEAGUE RUGBY CHAMPIONS

B. Row: Mr. Nighwander, S. Radin, J. Kaske, G. Pavelich, W. Leluch, D. Elrix, L. Behune, T. Ray, D. Nelson.

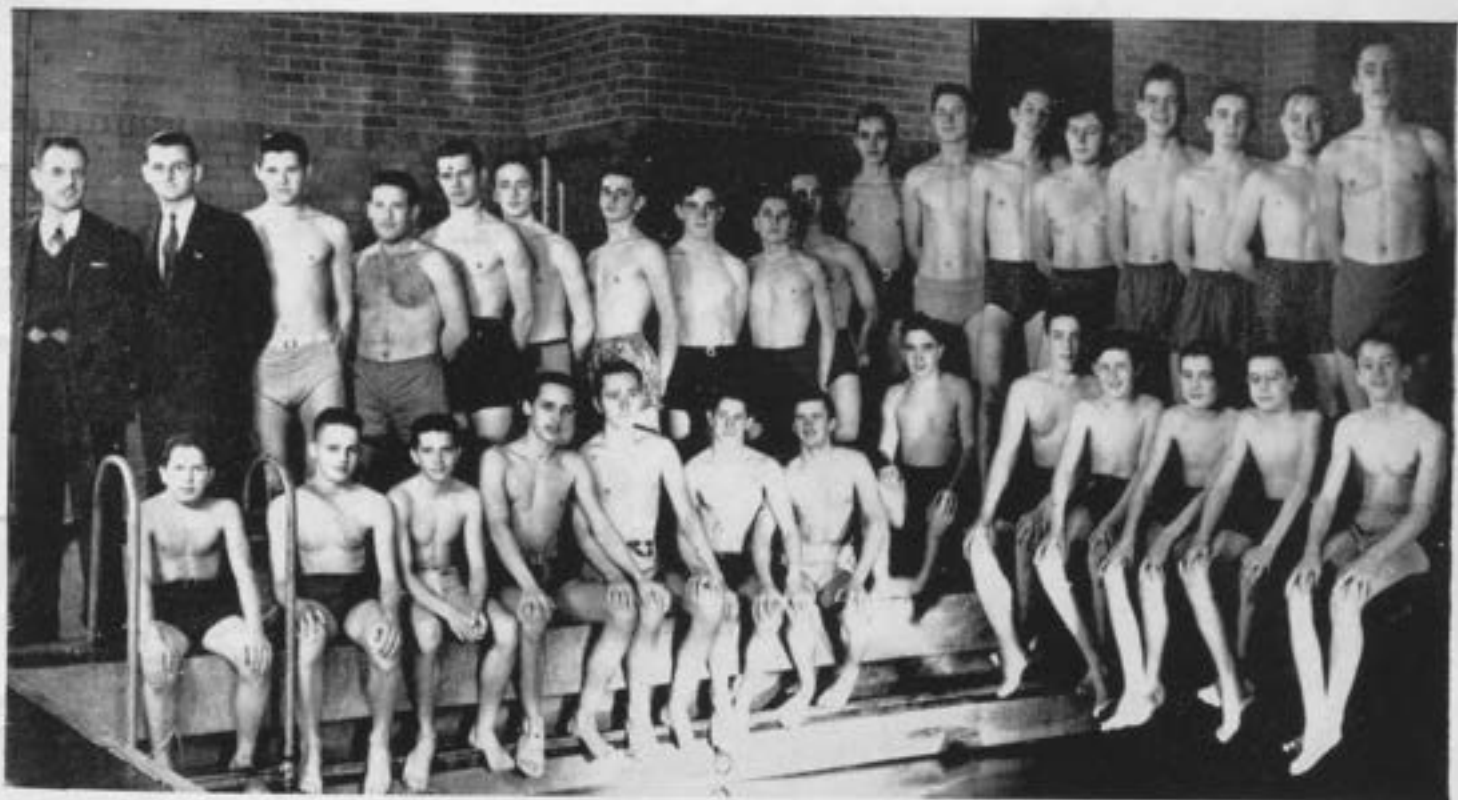
F. Row: D. Thompson, J. Douglas, B. Douglas, J. Wolinsky, F. Kamirich, E. Klimkowski, W. Martin.





HOCKEY TEAM

Back: Mr. Klinck, A. McLaughlin, W. Moulton, M. Lynn, S. Cipparone, J. Stevens, E. Cherniak.
 Centre: R. Stevenson, R. McBride, D. Allison, G. Carruthers, R. Allison, V. Spakowski.
 Front: K. Cooper, J. Daniels, F. Cooper, H. Thomson, G. Sale.



BOYS' SWIMMING

Back: Mr. H. Nighswander, Mr. D. Waddell, J. Patkau, D. Enkin, R. Lehto, M. Nan, J. Clavel, A. Clegg, J. Francom, E. Woods, J. Gliniski, A. Moodrey, D. Elrix, J. Dulvick, D. Forsyth, R. Martin, P. Crow, D. Sargent.
 Front: W. Gradiner, J. Douglas, P. Wodchis, W. Gliniski, W. Subocz, A. McLaughlin, D. McCartney, R. Douglas, P. Levin, D. Wallen, A. Hamilton, R. Holdsworth, K. Fraser.

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Guess Who?



SENIOR RUGBY

R. Stevenson, D. Montrose, J. Carlan, M. Majnaric, J. Vaughan, C. McCullough, P. Mansfield, R. Bettridge, L. G. Morris, R. Lehto, D. Forsyth, R. Dawson, H. McArthur, R. Cuthbert, Mr. Allison, J. Kimmerly, D. Enkin, R. Brady, G. Sale, R. McBride, S. Sigal, J. MacLachlan, S. Cipparone, A. Bondar, W. Ure, C. Burge, W. Moulton

FOOTBALL

With the new look of fifteen hundred dollars worth of equipment and a more experienced and determined squad, together with a new coach, it was small wonder that the '47 addition of Walkerville's football twelve showed such a remarkable improvement over last year's team. By winning three and losing two of the games played during the regular season, the W.C.I. football team reached the playoffs, only to be defeated in the semi-finals by the W.O.S.S.A. champions, Assumption High. Further proof of the team's ability to win games was the fact that Walkerville placed three players on the All-City team, Solly Sigal at inside, Ross McBride at halfback, and Sam Cipparone at flying-wing.

Sam Cipparone was by far the best place-kicker that ever played in a blue and white jersey and it was a thrill to watch Sam kick a field goal from the thirty or forty yard line.

However, most of the credit for the team's fine showing goes to the coach, Mr. Ian Allison, who, with a pat on the back here, and a sarcastic remark there, kept alive the fighting spirit of the team. Long-remembered will be the drawn out dressing-room talks by the coach to the selected few. Mr. Allison had by no means an easy time of it.

Bad as it looked in the beginning of the season, at least as far as the score was concerned, the team had a sizeable number from last year's squad. At snap-back on offence and centre secondary on defence, Murray Lynn

was as hard a hundred and sixty-five pounds of bones and pads as you will find anywhere. The insides were well filled with Solly Sigal and Dave Enkin. "Old reliable" John MacLaughlan and Jerry Brown were the pivoting middles. John was elected captain for '47 by the players and certainly displayed his leadership qualities to the fullest.

At the end positions were Walter "I'll catch the next pass for sure, coach!" Ure and "Let George do it" Sale. In the backfield were Sam Cipparone, the triple threat man of the year, and Ross McBride—the gentleman that never gives up. Supporting these two were Willy Majnoric, a first year man, and Serge Yanchuk. Serge unfortunately was the lone surviving member of the fighting Irishmen of '46. Last, but not the least member of the team, was Alex Bondar. Along with these first stringers were rookies and lingering old timers who cheered the team on to victory from some warm spot on the bench.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

With many of last year's players back, the Junior Basketball squad appeared as one of the favourites to take the city championship but, to the disappointment of all, tied for second place in the Eastern division with twelve points. The team couldn't beat Patterson, losing the first game 25-28, and the most important one 26-30. The squad lacked spirit and finesse in no way and Mr. Martin Young, the coach, deserves much of the credit for the co-operation and splendid showing of the players.

At centre there was Gil Robinson, the high scorer on the team with a total of 93 points. The forwards were Chuck Verne, another player in the high scoring bracket with 68 points; and Bob Dawson, who earned 36 points in his first year of High School competition. As guards, there were Tom Echlin, who totalled 32 points, and Rupert Cooke, with 28 points.



THAT'S THAT!



... TOO HEAVY ... ?



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Mr. Allison, D. McNaughton, B. Baker, H. Patterson, R. Brady,
F. Clarke, M. Kozma, A. Bondar, J. Kimmerly, L. Postovit, A. Inchowick, E. Skarbek.

BOYS' TENNIS

Last fall several tennis enthusiasts gained much pleasure in Windsor's annual tennis tournament held at Jackson Park. Of course Walkerville C. I. took full honours. Our tennis expert, Stuart Musgrave, easily won the singles and then he and Fred Clark took the doubles' championship. Stuart and Fred later went to London to compete in the W.O.S.S.A. doubles. After winning one match they were unfortunately defeated in their final set. Other members of Walkerville's tennis team, such as Hugh Morris, John Douglas, Bob Hoshal and Alex Adsett showed themselves to be well on the way to becoming champs.

We hope that Walkerville will uphold its fine tennis standard and that next year even more fellows will realize what a wonderful game tennis can be.

BOYS' SWIMMING

After many years of fruitless attempts, the Walkerville boys' swimming team, by edging out Kennedy 41½ to 41, finally succeeded in paddling its way to the title. Much of the credit for shaping up a winning entry goes to the two trainers, Mr. Waddell and Mr. Nighswander.

Jack Douglas, winning eight points, tied for the senior boys' championship. He won the 40 yard back stroke and placed second in the 100 yard free style. Don Sargent, with a second in diving; Bob Lehto with a third in the 40 yard free style; John Patkau, earning a third in the 200 yard free style; and David Enkin, with a first in the 100 yard breast stroke; were the Senior individual winners.

In the Junior boys' entries, Bill Douglas, with a third in the 40 yard and a first in the 100 yard free style was the top performer, with seven points. Fourth spot in the Junior diving was taken by Jerry Stevens, and Dave Elrix placed third in the 40 yard back stroke.

TRACK CHAMPIONS

J. Pogue, F. Kramirich, A. Mate, G. Archer.

Seconds were gained by the Grade Nine relay team of Fraser, Bill Ginski, Levin, and Woods, and by the Junior relay team of B. Douglas, Elrix, Crawe, and Long. Both the Grade Ten relay team of McCartney, Tales, McLaughlin and Cleg, and the Senior relay team composed of Lehto, Martin, Douglas, and Dulvick gained third's.

SCHOOL TRACK

In this year's fall track meet held on the school campus, Jack Pogue and Jim Kimmerly were Juvenile champions, Gordon Archer and Val Prymak the Junior champions, Frank Kramirich the Intermediate champion and Albert Mate was the Senior champion. A closely contested race resulted for the form championship with 9F, 10A, 11E, 12A, and 13C, emerging the victors.





JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back: C. Vernes, T. Echlin,
J. Smeeton, G. Robinson,
R. Dawson.

Front: R. Bell, E. Klim, Koski,
Mr. M. Young, F. Kram-
irich, D. Long.

HOCKEY

This winter, with such top performers as Neil MacPhee, Reg. Switzer, Fred Clarke and George Livingstone missing from the line-up, Mr. Klinek found himself with an inexperienced and young team. No less than nine new faces were added to this year's club, and as a result, many an hour had to be spent rearranging lines in search of effective combinations.

By winning two games and tying one of their five game schedule, the Tartan hockey team ended a season of play in third place with five points and a position in the play-offs. In the semi-finals, Walkerville was matched

against Assumption in a two-game total goal series. However, both games were won by Assumption (the first by a 7-3 score and the second 11-5).

The major factors in the team's creditable showing were balance, depth and spirit. Although it had the habit of casing up at times, the team never gave up for a minute, whether ahead or losing by a discouraging score.

Members of this year's team were George Sale and his understudy Ken Cooper in goal; Bob Allison, Lynn, Moulton and Cherniak on defence; Don Allison, Cipparrone, Thomson, McBride, Fred Cooper, Vorkapich, Daniels, Stephens, McLachlin, Shamass, Matecuk, Spakowski, and Carruthers, as forwards.

SENIOR SOCCER

Back: J. Barden, E. Skarbock, W. Subocz, Mr. W. Young, R. Chambers.

Centre: G. Puioli, J. Welsh, I. Main, R. Timoshenko, M. Vorkapich.

Front: E. Wood, B. Rapinchuk, A. Inchowick, G. Neilson, T. Echlin.





BOYS' ATHLETIC

B. Row: B. Lehto, A. Adsett, E. Tustanosky, H. Thomson,
F. Row: G. Sale, Mr. Allison, J. MacLachlan, S. Sigal, L. Postovit.

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