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EDITORIAL

Many of us will not return to Walkerville's hallowed halls next September. It is to these people especially that I would like to dedicate this yearbook.

I hope that, in the years to come, as you thumb through a copy of your Blue and White, fond memories of your Alma Mater will be brought back. You will smile again at Mr. Hugill's jokes, at Mr. Lowden's "first two in each row, up to the board," at Mr. Bull's vivid readings of Julius Caesar, at Miss McLaren's attempts to get "fifth form answers from a fifth form class"—without spoonfeeding, and at Mr. Ball's "fatherly

talks." You will relive the dances, the exams, the basketball games, the detentions, and the parties. These memories you will cherish forever, to look back on time and time again in later years.

For this is the main purpose of the Blue and White—to make, for you, a permanent record of your school days. The Blue and White Staff has worked hard in trying to produce a better yearbook for you—one that you will be proud of; one that will make you proud of Walkerville. I hope it has succeeded.

ELAINE WACHNA

A NOTE OF THANKS

My deepest appreciation goes to the Executive, Advertising Staff, Mr. Lowden, Mr. Bull and to all who participated in the publication of the Blue and White. I would like to express special thanks to our advertisers, for without their co-operation in purchasing advertisements, this magazine would have been impossible. I'm sure that the Executive and Advertising Staffs would also like to express their thanks.

This year, we were fortunate in having several members on the advertising staff who helped greatly by selling four or more ads. They were Wilma Gibson, Spence Hodkinson, Vera-Lee Patterson, Marlene Page, and Nancy Babcock.

In order to convey our gratitude to our advertisers, let us all try to patronize them.

ANN TORIGIAN (Advertising Manager)



ANN TORIGIAN
Advertising Manager

MY THANKS TO YOU

I feel that this year the Blue and White Staff deserves a special note of thanks. Working together as a body, the members of the staff have revised, planned, improved, and made many changes in the Blue and White. Many were the after-four and Saturday sessions. My job was made many times easier by the excellent co-operation I received.

I would especially like to thank Jim Janick, who ungrudgingly spent many, many hours of his time in producing the very fine cartoons, headings, and illustrations, which have livened up our book so much. Jim deserves a great deal of credit for his fine work.

Thanks for a job well done go to Mr. Krause's Commercial class, who spent many of their class periods in typing up every word of copy in this annual.

I also appreciate very much the time and labour spent by all those who entered the contests, the judges, those who wrote articles for the magazine, and the class representatives.

Last, but not least, I should like to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Lowden and Mr. Bull, without whose patient guidance I would never have managed my job.

ELAINE WACHNA (Editor)



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 Front Row: Mr. Lowden, A. Torigian, B. Rose, E. Wachna, B. McCormick, G. Smith, Mr. Bull.

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 12D—Merle Weston, Mike Peschalk
 12E—Joyce McGinnis, John Kos
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 13B—Sandra Meronick, Bob McPhail
 13C—Margaret Teron, Wilfred Beedle
 C Spec.—Julie Macko, Pat Taylor

OUR PRINCIPAL



W. N. BALL, Principal

May I congratulate our students and teachers on their excellent records for the past twelve months?

We won 24 scholarships with a total value of \$10,107.00—this is the best we have ever done.

In athletics we won the W.O.S.S.A. Senior Boys' Basketball; in swimming, the W.S.S.A. junior and senior girls' competition, the junior boys', the overall, and the medley relay; we won the W.S.S.A. senior girls' public speaking; the juvenile boys' W.O.S.S.A. track and W.S.S.A. intermediate track (tie); also the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. soccer; the W.S.S.A. mixed doubles and the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. girls' doubles in tennis; the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. cross country run; the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. finalists in the girls' volleyball, and we have just won the W.S.S.A. girls' basketball. We also won the Canadian Juvenile hurdles championship.

Needless to say I am very proud of our past year's record in sports and academic work.

W. N. BALL



TEACHING STAFF

Back Row: Mr. D. Waddell, Mr. F. A. Burr, Mr. N. Sinclair, Mr. R. McLeod, Mr. Wm. Ford, Mr. R. C. Blackwell, Mr. C. T. Bunt, Mr. Wm. Young, Mr. A. Fletcher, Mr. A. C. Brown, Mr. H. R. Hugill.
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 Absent: Mr. C. G. Parr.



MISS D. HALLER



MR. R. KRAUSE



MISS P. PERRIN



MR. W. FORD



MISS E. MATHEWS



MR. R. BLACKWELL

WELCOME TO WALKERVILLE

Miss P. Perrin, B.A.

Miss Perrin was born in Reading, Pennsylvania and came to Walkerville last fall from Toronto University. She has earned much popularity teaching girls' physical education classes and coaching the Junior Girls' Volleyball team. Miss Perrin is well known for her instructing ability in swimming and we wish her much success in the approaching swimming meet.

Miss E. Mathews, Mus. Bac.

Born in Saskatchewan, Miss Mathews graduated last year from the University of Toronto. Specializing in music she has already greatly influenced the school and we are very proud of her hard but highly successful work with the orchestra and our two choirs.

Miss Haller

Miss Haller is a native of Windsor and graduated from the Ontario Teachers' College. Although she is known to only a small group of our students because she teaches the grade nine girls Home Economics, we have been told she is a great favourite. Her fine work in instructing the girls, who so capably served at our graduation dance, is greatly appreciated.

Mr. R. Krause, B.A.

Mr. Krause, our well known commercial teacher, left Walkerville to teach at Kennedy last year but was warmly welcomed back this year. We would just like to take this chance to say how much we missed him and how nice it is to see his familiar face around our halls once again.

Mr. W. Ford, B.A., Phrn. & E.

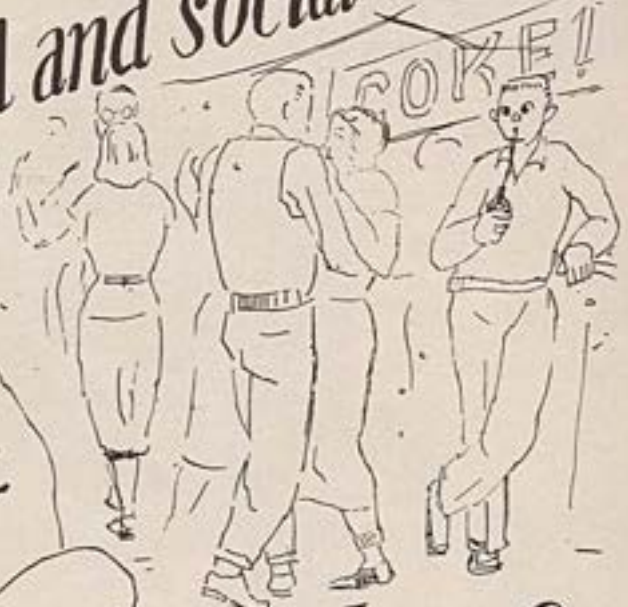
Mr. Ford was born in London, Ontario and is a graduate of Western University where he played basketball and was captain of the Western football team. He comes to Walkerville from teaching at London's South C. I. Mr. Ford's chief contributions this year have been his splendid coaching of the Football team and the very smart Junior Boys' Basketball team.

Mr. R. C. Blackwell, B.Sc.

Mr. Blackwell comes from Kincardine, Ontario. A graduate of Wayne University he has taught successfully for eight years in the Windsor Public School system. His tremendous work with the Art Club and the grade nine art classes is of a very high standard and his helpful ideas in posters and decorating the gym have been greatly appreciated.



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Back Row: B. Wright, B. Stoyka, T. Whitehead, B. Robinson, S. Hodgkinson, J. Flett, M. Dresser, J. Mlacak.
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 M. Small, H. Bickford, B. Pogue.
 Front Row: J. Blackmore, M. J. Haynes, S. Morris, Mr. Ball, Grant Thompson (president), Mr. Brown, B. McCormick, V. Tkach, S. Geml.

AGORA



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This year the executive steered the school through another successful Magazine Drive, our annual Gambler's Gambol, the "Grad" Dance, and the Agora Assembly. Throughout the year there were many tea-dances which would have "flopped," had it not been for Sheila Morris and her committee, and naturally, the school's renowned band of "Xavier" Brown.

The Agora sold Agora cards, school ribbons, school crests and Christmas cards, thanks to Mr. Waddell. They bought merit and graduation pins, crests, besides sending the teams away to W.O.-S.S.A.

Credit must be given where credit is due; therefore we, on the Agora, sincerely thank all the teachers and students of W. C. I. who helped to make this another successful year.

AGORA CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

13A—B. McCormick, G. Thompson
 13B—A. Blair, B. Waddell
 13C—V. Tkach, R. Cherniak
 12A—J. Blackmore, M. Dresser
 12B—J. Budd, T. Whitehead
 12C—E. Moore
 12D—P. Kavanaugh, B. Robinson
 12E—J. Frederick, S. Hczuk
 11A—M. Sale, J. Flett
 11B—B. Zivanovich, R. Pfaff
 11C—G. Purton, D. Dunn
 11D—B. Mitchell, G. Pace
 11E—B. Austen
 10A—M. H. Small, B. Pogue
 10B—S. Simpson, B. Stoyka

10C—A. De Salliers, M. Dufour
 10D—L. Steel, J. Robinson
 10E—D. Williams, M. Mlacak
 10F—L. Holmes, B. Burt
 9A—M. Rippon, H. Bickford
 9B—C. Piper, B. Hamilton
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 C. I—B. Paton, B. Trenholme
 C. II—J. Taylor, Jean Taylor
 C. Spec.—E. Sozonchuck, B. McCracken

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The concert orchestra has had a very successful year under the capable direction of Miss E. Mathews. The orchestra was the biggest and probably the best in recent years, starting the season with some 25 members. In mid-January about 10 string players from Miss Mathew's 9C string class joined the orchestra.

The orchestra has played at every assembly as well as being featured performers at two assemblies in November. It also played at the graduation in December. Along with the choirs and the Dramatic Society, the orchestra presented the annual spring concert. The orchestra performed Tchaikowsky's "Valse des Fleurs," Eric Coates' "Knightsbridge March" and several other numbers.

We are sure that both students and members of the orchestra have thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the fine work of the conductor, Miss Mathews.

DANCE BAND

Again the W. C. I. dance band has been fortunate in having excellent musicians in the school student body. Continuing under Mr. A. C. Brown's management, this year's band has numbered 11 members plus a vocalist. The band has played under the sponsorship of the Agora and the Athletic Societies at noon dances and after night basketball games. The band also played on Graduation night and appeared on several assembly programmes.

CHOIRS

This year both the boys' and the girls' choirs were under the capable direction of Miss Matthews. At two fall assemblies the boys sang "Old Man River," and the girls sang "On Wings of Song" and "Blue Tail Fly" with Nina Dorofeuk, soloist.

The highlight of the season was the public concert in February. The combined choirs sang "Were You There," "I Wish I Wuz," "Last Words of David," "O Lovely Night" and others.

The choirs plan to enter the Kiwanis Music Festival. We wish them luck.

Thanks go to Miss Matthews and accompanists Nancy Carter and Barbara Hoshal.



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Ed White, John Wachna, Margaret McConville, Zbynek Jerabek.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Walkerville Collegiate orators acquired a first and a second in the Windsor Intercollegiate contest.

Margaret McConville, our Senior Girls' winner, placed first in the city, speaking on "Immigration." We are hoping for a W.O.S.S.A. championship too!

Ed White, Junior Boys' winner, came second in the city contest. His topic was "Crime Prevention," and his impromptu "Baseball."

Our Senior Boys' winner, Zbynek Jerabek, is to be commended on his mastery of English. "Communism" was his topic and "The Future of Plastics" was his impromptu.

Junior Girls' title went to Joan Wachna who spoke about "The United Nations." Her impromptu was "My First Day at High School."

Congratulations, winners. We hope to see even more entrants next year.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Back Row: B. Richardson, G. Sandell, T. Janecka, B. Rose, A. McCrindle, N. Carter, G. Ryan, Miss E. Mathews, J. Cruickshank, P. Lewis.

Middle Row: F. Moodrey, E. Dobrowsky, M. Kuntz, W. Fraser, M. Milson, S. Laird, D. Waite, J. Lindsay, G. Moloci, T. Bale, D. Bolton, S. Hodgkinson, B. Zak, L. Sydor.

Front Row: G. Stecko, W. Leshyn, E. Jackiw, C. Lewis, M. Dresser, R. Bolton, C. Bale, M. Burr, B. Davidson.

DANCE BAND

Back Row: S. Hodgkinson, E. Agnew, B. Morgan, T. Smith, G. Ryan, B. Rose.

Front Row: G. Stecko, C. Lewis, M. Dresser, Mr. A. C. Brown, J. Humeniuk, J. Walsh.

GIRLS' CHOIR

Front Row: J. Taylor, J. Drouillard, S. Zokevich, H. Schafer, L. Lucuta, J. Walsh, P. Popowich, C. Cameron, F. Noseworthy, M. Merklinger.

Second Row: W. Saunders, L. Gyorffy, J. Hebert, J. Blackmore, V. Somossy, M. Blair, M. Haynes, N. Dorofeuk, M. Woodrich, J. Wilson, I. Macko, S. Horne, J. Horton, L. Eden, F. Corchis.

Third Row: E. Sozenchuk, B. Reid, C. Stevens, M. Altenhof, B. Kocot, L. Savchetz, E. Dobrowsky, M. McDonald, J. Simons, B. Bowman, J. Kasapchuk, A. Volek.

BOYS' CHOIR

First Row: R. Bolton, Z. Jerabek, M. Dresser, A. Schaffer, R. Buncic, B. Adley.

Back Row: D. Bolton, D. Dingle, R. Rigelhof, B. George, L. Sydor, A. French, C. Lewis, J. Kos, B. Blainey.

Absent: G. Ryan, K. Moffat, B. Fleming, D. Atherton, B. Bouteiller.





ART CLUB

The W. C. I. Art Club, under its new advisor, Mr. Blackwell, has had a busy year. Bill Wight was elected President; Margo Hardy, Vice-President; Secretary, Doreen O'Brien; Treasurer, Garry Clarkson; Business Manager, Gary Wintermute; and Vice-President in charge of supplies, Kathryn Porter.

Various projects were the basketball and football posters, the decorations for the Gamblers' Gambol, and the programmes for the Romany Road.

We are proud of our Art Club. They are doing a good job!

UNITED NATIONS

Norma Turnbull was elected by the Grade XIII girls to represent them at sessions of the United Nations in New York City. Others who were nominated by a group of Grade XIII teachers were Elaine Wachna, Beth McCormick, Marg-Teron and Ann Blair.

Norma, along with girls from other Windsor high schools, spent a very educational and enjoyable week in New York. We enjoyed her humorous report at a senior assembly.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

A new organization in the school this year, which grew from the Blue and White's photography contest, is the photography club, under the

sponsorship of the Agora. Ken Craig is president, Bill Totten, Vice-President, and Fred Creed, Secretary-Treasurer. Jim Cray is head of the Supply Committee, and the House Committee head is Judy Milner. Mr. B. Brown and Mr. Hugill are the assisting teachers. A dark room has been set up. Anyone interested in photography is invited to join.

CAREERS DAY

On January 27, Grade 12 and Commercial Special students had the opportunity of spending the afternoon visiting locations about the city chosen on the basis of their likely future careers. Some students visited hospitals; others visited professional and business offices, engineering and chemical plants, etc. The co-operation of the hosts, counsellors and guides at the offices and plants was appreciated by all and the students reported that they received valuable planning help.

CHESS CLUB

W.C.I.'s Chess Club captured inter-collegiate honours last year in defeating Kennedy Collegiate. Jack Ord and Mick Brown led us to victory. This year's tournament is currently led by Wilf Beedle, followed by Gary Gale and Carl Wass. According to President Gary Gale, new members, including the fair sex are welcome to meetings held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Why not join?



DRAMATICS



Back Row: R. Bolton, S. Tkach, M. J. Haynes, M. Altenhof.
Front Row: Miss Mathews, N. Carter, F. Creed, Miss Robbins.

Dramatic Executive for the year 1954 is as follows: Honorary President—Miss S. Matthews, President—Fred Creed, Vice-President—Nancy Carter, Treasurer—Miss E. Robbins, Secretary—Sonia Tkach, Agora Representative—Mary Jane Haynes.

The Dramatic Society presented an enjoyable one act play—"The Romany Road" in the school auditorium on February 24, 25, 26.

The cast included Nancy Carter as Jessamine Appleford, a lady of the castle, who attempts to resist her father's wishes that she marry a wealthy English lord, because she is attracted to the life of a gypsy. The pedlar, who finally persuades Jessamine to run away with him, was portrayed by Robin Bolton. Audrey, a cowherd's daughter, with whom Jessamine trades clothes so that she may disguise herself, was well played by Sonia Tkach. One of the most amusing scenes of the play was presented when Jessamine exchanged dresses with Audrey on stage which caused a hilarious uproar from the students on Agora night. The other milkmaids, Susan, Joan and Alice, were capably portrayed by Dorothy Swann, Adele Wachna and Medora Sale. David Bolton lived his part in the role of the "mincing fop" of

a Lord Ranaere from London. Lord Ranaere mistook Audrey for Jessamine but when he learned of her true identity he returned to England without his bride. Fred Creed captivated the hearts of the audience in his role of Jaikes the valet to Ranaere. Charles Lewis well suited his role as Jessamine's wealthy father, Sir Rufus Appleford. Dame Margit, the old governess of Jessamine, was played by Toni Watts. Robin, Audrey's lover, was expertly played by Jack Tearne. Jean Sparavola was well lauded in her role as the gypsy Rhona, the sister of the pedlar.

Much hard work as well as enjoyment went into the production of the play. Through the capable work of our director Miss E. Robbins the play was a success. Special thanks go to Mr. Creed who worked hard and patiently with the cast both in directing and making up the actors. The hard working production staff consisted of Bill Fleming, the stage manager and his assistants Bill Wight and John Hancock. The lighting was managed by Chuck Crow and Ken Turner. The costumes were well taken care of by our property mistress Marie Altenhof, assisted by Mary Jane Haynes and Margo Hardy. The prompting was capably done by Mary MacPhee and Jane Blackmore.

The cast also appreciated the work of Miss D. Bergoigne in the sale of tickets and of Messrs. Beckley, Waddell and O'Brien in the box office.

On the last night of the play a party was held for the entire cast, thus ending another successful year in dramatics.

After the last performance, awards were presented to Sonia Tkach and David Bolton for the fine job they did in their leading roles of Audrey and Lord Ranaere. Fred Creed and Jean Sparavola were runners-up for the supporting roles, (Jaikes, and Rhona). Miss Robbins was presented with a bouquet of roses for directing the play so successfully. The proceeds for the play will be used for the rental of graduation gowns for our graduates in coming years.

SONIA TKACH



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“The first meeting of the Trustees was held in the office of John O'Connor Esq., January 18th, 1854. Present:

- John O'Connor
- Francis Caron
- Mark Richards
- John McEwan.

“Moved by Francis Caron, seconded by John McEwan, that John O'Connor be the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the current year. Carried unanimously.

“Moved by Dennis Ouellette, seconded by Mark Richards, that John McEwan be Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees for the present year.

“Meeting adjourned until Wednesday Evening, 25th January at seven o'clock, same place.

John McEwan,
Secretary.”

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CONGRATULATIONS

To the School Staff and Students in Windsor's Centennial Year, 1954

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GIRLS' Sports NEWS



G. A. A.

Back Row: J. Budd, M. Baker, R. Korenich, H. Girling, M. Basan, M. Waddell, J. Burnie.
 Front Row: Miss Perrin, J. Heatley, S. Morris (President), J. Cunningham, Mrs. Perrin.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



SHEILA MORRIS
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Sheila Morris	President
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Rose Korenich	Basketball
Jane Burnie	Swimming
Janet Budd	Bowling
Martha Waddell	Track
Mary Basan	Baseball
Mary McPhee	Tennis
Hilda Girling	Badminton

The executive of the Girls' Athletic Association for 1953-54 has, as usual, done a fine job in directing the girls' sports for this year. Besides providing a full sports program, the G. A. A. held their annual fashion show last fall, sponsored a square dance and a dance after a basketball game. Well-deserved thanks for all the time and energy they have spent should be given to the G. A. A.

COACHES

Mrs. Perrin and Miss Perrin, our P. E. teachers and coaches, can certainly be proud of a job well done this year. Already this season they have led our girls to two W.S.S.A. championships. We would like to thank them and wish them the best of luck with next year's teams.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL W.S.S.A. Champs

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team went through their season undefeated, and came out on top of the league as the W.S.S.A. champions. None of the games was very close; they won each one by a margin of at least 10 points.

However, their luck changed a bit in London. They sailed through their first four games, but were up against a little better team (Kitchener-Waterloo), they all admit, and lost out on the W.O.S.S.A. title in the final game. The girls, naturally, were disappointed to have almost won the championship, but we hope they will go back to London and bring home the title next year.

Team members were: Pat Woodruff (captain), Rose Kor-nich, Mary Basan, Sheila Morris, Martha Sabados, Irene Toprosky, Marion Baker, Mary Baker, Janice Cunningham, Nina Dorofeuk, Shirley Lowe, Judy Wright, Jeanne Sparavola, Jane Burnie, Heather Allison, and Martha Waddell (manager).



VOLLEY BALL TRIP TO LONDON

The bus, filled with the team and spectators, left the school at 7:30 Saturday morning. They arrived in London about 10:30 a.m. and played their first games, beginning at 11 and 12, versus Chatham and Owen Sound, winning both games by large scores. Then everyone went to lunch at the Western Cafeteria.

Three games were scheduled for the afternoon against Stratford, London Central and Kitchener-

Waterloo. We won over Stratford and London but were beaten in the final game against Kitchener-Waterloo by about eight points.

Half the girls went swimming in the Western pool afterwards, and the rest went to a college dance. The bus reloaded at six and all went out to the Glen Allen Inn for chicken dinner. This completed the day and they left for home about eight p.m.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The Junior girls started out with a whole new team this year, with the exception of three players, and they were supervised by our new coach, Miss Perrin. They made a good showing in the girls' league by winning two of their four scheduled games. The girls certainly look like a winning team for the future. With the benefit of this year's experience, we hope they will return to win a Junior championship for us next year.

Team members were: Mary Lou Otto, Sandy Simpson, Joan Thorn, Myra Vukanovich, Lieda Siergiuk, June Humeniuk, Elaine Gibbs, Sandra Soutar, Virginia Ursulak, Jean Martin, Nina Lokum, Jean Taylor, Barbara Jackson, Pat Henri, Donna Williams, Pat Nowitski.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

The first interform volleyball game was played on Monday, September 21 and the last was played on Friday, December 4. Games were played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and every other Friday at 11:45, 12:10, and 12:30, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45.

A total of 78 games were scheduled; 24 were defaulted. Commercial I, consisting of: Norma Niven, Janet Riberdy, Carol Dunn, Bonnie Siddle, Pauline Lubinski, and Sandra Charbonneau were the school champions.

11C consisting of: Gay Purton, Fernna Stannard, Barbara Hebert, Gail McIntyre, Carol Clark, Barbara Legge, Lynn Rankin, and Joanne McNeil were the senior champions.

This year, girls on the senior intercollegiate team coached grades nine and ten. From this, they received a great deal of credit in making interform volleyball a success.

MARION BAKER



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: J. Cunningham, H. Allison, J. Burnie, N. Dorofeuk.
 Middle Row: M. Baker, I. Toprosky, J. Wright, J. Sparavola, R. Korenich, M. Basan, S. Morris.
 Front Row: M. Baker, M. Sabados, Mr. Ball, P. Woodruff, Mrs. Perrin, S. Lowe, M. Waddell (manager)



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: M. Vukanovich, T. Siergjuk, J. Humenluc, S. Simpson, E. Gibbs.
 Middle Row: V. Ursulak, S. Soutar, J. Martin, N. Lokum, J. Taylor, B. Jackson.
 Front Row: P. Henri, P. Nowitski, Miss Perrin, M. L. Otto, J. Thorn, D. Williams.



SENIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: M. Clifton, G. Purton, N. Leith, B. Legge, C. Clark, B. Hebert, C. Dubensky.
 Front Row: V. Stannard, B. Ewart, G. Bondy, L. Rankin, G. McIntyre, M. Roth, J. MacNeil.



JUNIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
 Back Row: H. Nicholls, S. Charbonneau, B. Siddle.
 Front Row: J. Riberdy, P. Lubinski, B. Brown.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: M. French, B. Jackson, T. Docherty, S. Soutar, J. Humeniuk, Mrs. Perrin, J. Young, M. Woodrich, J. Burnie, M. Waddell, S. Simpson, B. Blyth.
 Front Row: M. L. Otto, I. Toprosky, H. Allison, J. Sparavola, P. Woodruff, M. Basan (Captain), R. Korenich, M. Baker, S. Morris, A. Torigian.
 Absent: S. Lowe (Manager).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL W.O.S.S.A. Champs

The girls' basketball team this year was excellent, both in offensive and defensive playing. Everyone worked together thus achieving success. In the schedule of the city of Windsor, the girls won seven out of eight games, losing an overtime game to Patterson by one basket. In the semi-finals against Leamington, they won both games. In the finals at London, the girls played exceptionally well to win against Kitchener by 43-28. Thus the girls copped the W.O.S.S.A. title. The team consisted of:

1. Mary Basan (captain) (guard)—Mary helped the team very much by her interceptions all over the floor and by rebounds. She was also very fast in guarding. She will be back next year.
2. Rose Korenich (guard)—Rose was excellent in her rebounds and she kept a close guard on the opponent's basket. She will also be back next year.
3. Mary Lou Otto (guard)—Mary Lou showed up very well. She was a very fast player and excellent in guarding and interceptions. We will be seeing her again next year.
4. Sheila Morris (guard)—She was a very fast and accurate player. She guarded well. This will be her last year at Walkerville.
5. Pat Woodruff (forward)—Pat was fast, accurate and set up many plays. She was high scorer getting a total of 143 points through the season. Her highest mark was 22 points

6. Marion Baker (forward)—Marion was our gunner for rebounds in the forward line. She was excellent in faking. She also got many points totalling 99. She will be here next year. Her highest mark was 28 against Leamington.
7. Jean Sparavola (forward)—Jean set up many plays and was in for many interceptions. She made a total of 61 points during the season. Her highest mark was 14.
8. Heather Allison (forward)—Heather was a good over-all player with an excellent overhead shot which helped the team very much. She will be back next year.

The other forwards were Ann Torigian, Martha Waddell, Betty Blyth, Sonia Soutar, Jane Burnie, Trudy Docherty and Margaret Woodrich.

The other guards were Irene Toprosky, Barbara Jackson, Judy Young, Mary French, Sandra Simpson and June Humeniuk.

Last but not least, our coach, Mrs. Perrin. She is a very excellent coach and I am sure the team couldn't have gone far without her. We hope she will be back next year to help us win another championship.

Miss Perrin accompanied the team at all their games. We wish to thank her for her loyal support and help.

Finally, we would also like to mention our manager, Shirley Lowe. She did a good job at managing and was present at all the games.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: B. Blyth, J. Burnie, Mrs. Perrin, S. Simpson, S. Morris, J. Cunningham, A. Macala, Miss Perrin, J. Milner, M. Stuhlmueller.
 Front Row: J. Norwood, P. Johnston, P. Nowitski, J. Wachna, S. Assef, J. Thorn, R. Geml, M. Hardy, N. Lokum, G. Campbell, S. Moffat, B. Clause.

SWIMMING

The 1953 Girls' Swimming Team won both the Junior and the Senior team titles.

Janice Cunningham was the Senior Individual Champion for the city, having won first in free-style and backstroke. Donna Tait placed second in the breaststroke, Pat MacKeen came second in style swimming and Wilma Augustine was third in diving. The Senior relay team swam into first place.

Jane Burnie was the Junior Individual Champion for the city, having won firsts in style swimming and breaststroke. Ann Macala won a first in backstroke, Sandy Simpson placed second in free style, while Joan Thorn gained a third in diving. The Junior relay team tied a record set by Paterson in 1949.

Sandy Simpson and Janice Cunningham made up the girls' half of the Lynn Trophy Mixed Relay which won again this year.

GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

This year the league consisted of 24 teams. Out of 89 scheduled games only six were defaulted, and on the whole the schedule was enjoyed by all. Every game was interesting, full of excitement and enthusiasm. I would like to congratulate the referees on a job well done.

The Junior Championship was taken by IOEF who won all their games in junior competition but lost their final game against 12A, 10-2. The team of IOEF consisted of Barb. Echlin (captain), Donna Williams, Marilyn Lawson, Sharon Smith, Judy Hulbert, Lynn Holmes, Stephany Belanik, Marion Meraney, Joan Thorn, and Annette Crawford. The runner-up was 9E.

The Senior and School Championship was taken by 12A, having won all their games but one against 12B who had made a strong bid for the championship. The 12A team consisted of Marilyn Davison (captain), Martha Waddell, Loretta

Handrigan, Nina Dorofeuk, Rosemary Sikich, Mary Lou Stuart, Mary Jane Haynes, Wilma Augustine, Joyce Paterson, Janet Saunders, Gail Sneider, scorer—Nancy Babcock and timer—Jane Blackmore.

The Senior runner-up was C2.

ROSE KORENICH

BASEBALL REPORT—1953

Last Spring the baseball season started late because of wet weather and we were unable to have a full round. This season 16 games were played, four games were defaulted, and altogether 90 students took part. Members of the winning team were: Shirley Stewardson, Ann Torigian, Kathy Chistoff, Irene Skarbek, Pat Woodruff, Marilyn Miller, Milly Malavsky, Loraine Logan, Janet Turner and Pat MacKeen.

TRACK

The Girls' Track Team for 1953 made a good showing at the Interschool meet.

Each of our three relay teams ran second. Myrtle Bake took first place in the Senior running broad jump, while Martha Waddell took firsts for the Juniors in the standing broad jump and the baseball throw. Martha tallied 28 points to become the Junior Girls' Track Champion for the city.

Members of the team were:

Juniors: Martha Waddell, Barb Jackson, Heather Allison, June Humeniuck, Mary Alice Greenwood, Marilyn Lawson, Joan Wachna, and Carol Henri.

Intermediates: Rose Korenich, Jeanne Sparavola, Jean Taylor, Florence Moodrey, Donna Williams, Joan Schroeder, Mary Baker, Marion Baker, Janet Budd, Mary Jane Haynes.



'HOW TO BREAK TRACK RECORDS'

Seniors: Irene Skarbek, Gayle Simon, Norma Miller, Loretta Handrigan, Myrtle Bake, Pat Woodruff, Donna Tait, Anne Shone, and Janet Turner.



BOWLING WINNERS
M. Woodrich, W. Augustine, A. Crawford.
Absent: R. Woodrich.

BOWLING

We had a very successful bowling season this year. Twelve teams of four and five players participated. The games were played at Crescent Bowling Lanes every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. The winning team, comprised of Wilma Augustine (captain), Margaret Woodrich, Roberta Woodrich, and Annette Crawford, had an average of 128.31. The high single average for the season, 165.31, was carried away by Martha Waddell. Joan Campbell was second with an average of 159.45.

Your G.A.A. representative wishes to thank all members of the bowling teams for their co-operation.

JANET BUDD

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Front Row: G. Snider, M. Ashton, J. Stephens.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Back Row: H. Allison, W. Leshyn, M. McPhee.
Front Row: J. Heatley, Mr. Ball, S. Morris.

TENNIS W.O.S.S.A. Champs

This year's tennis tournament at St. Thomas was a huge success with representatives there from the various schools in Western Ontario.

Heather Allison and Walter Leshyn represented Walkerville in mixed doubles, but ran up against very stiff competition and were defeated

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SUB CHEERLEADERS

J. Wilton, C. Kovacs, P. Hoole, J. Johnson.

CHEERLEADERS

This year, the cheerleaders, under the direction of Bill Rose, did a particularly exceptional job in maintaining Walkerville's school spirit. A great deal is owed to these students who faithfully practised and performed many cheers. Even when Walkerville's teams were on the losing end of the game, our cheerleaders managed to keep the torch carried high in order to help the teams along to victory.



BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: J. Norwood, S. Morris, D. Tickell, A. Burns, K. Craig, R. Kestich, J. Young.
Front Row: H. Girling, S. Lowe, M. Waddell, M. J. Haynes, P. Popowich.

BADMINTON CLUB W.S.S.A. Champs

Sparked by Shirley Lowe, Martha Waddell, Sheila Morris, Alec Burns, Ken Craig, and Grant Thompson, Walkerville's Badminton Club was very successful in its freshman year of competition. Practice, along with Mr. Lowden's coaching, enabled Walkerville to win Boys' and Girls' Doubles in the W.S.S.A. meet, and also enabled the Walkerville team to reach the semi-finals in all events entered in London.

Most of the 80 members of the Badminton Club will be back next year for further competition in the new gym, Good luck!

VAUGHAN CAMERON



GIRLS' PING PONG CHAMPS
Pat Woodruff, Sheila Morris, Mary Lou Otto.

PING PONG

Our Ping-Pong Tournament was quite successful this year. Competition was keen, resulting in a good, lively tournament. The senior girls' champion was Sheila Morris, and Mary Lou Otto won the junior girls' title. Pat Woodruff and Mary Lou Otto teamed up to win the girls' doubles division.

Sheila Morris defeated Mary Lou Otto to win the girls' singles title for the whole school, for the third year in a row.

Unfortunately, the boys' ping-pong tournament was not finished at the time of publication. Congratulations to the winners.

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in the semi-finals.

Joan Heatley and Sheila Morris took the girls' doubles of Western Ontario for the second year in a row. This is indeed quite an honour for them.

We would like to thank Mr. Burr, who gave up his day to drive us down to St. Thomas.

SHEILA MORRIS

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BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: F. Montour, S. Hodkinson, G. Thompson, B. Totten, W. Leshyn, B. MacMillan, B. Douglas, S. Laird.
Front Row: C. Pinnegar, R. Ciebin, D. Paget (President), Mr. Allison, J. Hancock.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



DON PAGET
President

Not only the thrifty planning by President Don Paget, but also the funds received from the coke sales after all home basketball games, enabled the B.A.A. to be financially sound this year, as in the past.

All of the boys worked hard to promote their respective sports. Schedules were drawn and referees were appointed by the boys for the house-league games.

Credit for a job well done should be given to:

Don Paget	President
Bob Miller	Secretary
Ron Ciebin	Football
Bob Douglas	Basketball
Bob MacMillan	Hockey
Owen Montour	Soccer
Stuart Laird	Ping Pong
Walter Leshyn	Tennis
John Hancock	Swimming
Spence Hodkinson	Track
Bill Totten	Volleyball
Rudy Cherniak	Golf
Vaughan Cameron	Badminton



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: E. Tann, G. Richters, D. Dingle, M. Oreskovich, Z. Jerabek, S. Ilczuk, F. Montour, F. Mills.
 Middle Row: B. Sawyer, D. Atherton, D. Shrimpton, D. Dool, B. Ostren, M. Dufour.
 Front Row: Mr. Allison, C. Vallance, B. Young, Mr. Young, W. Beedle, J. Montour, F. Easby, Mr. Ball.

SOCCER W.O.S.S.A. Champs

Once again, the season ended with Walkerville at the top of the ladder. At London, in the W.O.S.S.A. championship games, Walkerville defeated Beal Tech of London and Chatham High to emerge as Western Ontario Champions.

In the first game of the season, we outplayed Lowe Vocational in a scoreless game. Another tie game resulted when the team played Patterson to end the game by a 4-4 score. We defeated Kennedy in the following game by a score of 2-1. In another game the team lost to Kennedy by 2-1. We defeated Lowe by 2-1 in the next game. Walkerville then clinched first place by defeating a classy Patterson squad by a score of 3-1.

Congratulations, Mr. Young and all players.

CONGRATULATIONS MR. BILL YOUNG

Six successive W.O.S.S.A. Soccer Championships is something of a record. That is what coach Bill Young has accomplished. Since 1946 our school has had nine W.O.S.S.A. championships. Walkerville certainly owes its soccer coach a great deal of gratitude.

Faced with a fresh crop of inexperienced players each year, Mr. Young always makes these boys into capable, efficient players who always come home with the cup.

The members of this year's team especially

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wish to thank Mr. Young for his fine assistance. We sincerely extend to Mr. Young our hearty congratulations and best wishes for success in the years to come.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: G. Gascorgni, R. Jokanovich, W. Maslovich, J. Hancock, B. MacMillan, J. Byng, M. Peschak.
 Middle Row: C. Baker, M. Cleminson, D. Bozic, B. Dunn, R. Ciebin, B. Miller, D. Darroch, A. Brkovich.
 Front Row: G. Stecko, G. Ryan, D. Paget, Mr. Ford, B. McPhail, B. Kashmirck, C. Pinnegar.
 Absent: E. Agnew, D. Leach.

FOOTBALL

In the first game of the season, Walkerville outplayed Assumption to tie the Raiders by a score of 0-0. In the next game the favoured Patterson Panthers overwhelmed the Tartans by a score of 20-5. In an afternoon game with Lowe Vocational, the team defeated the Techmen 22-6. Getting back in the groove of things, the Tartans sent the defeated Forster Spartans home with a score of 8-0. In the following week Kennedy outplayed us to win by a score of 17-6. Still in a losing streak the team was overcome by Assumption by a score of 22-11.

For the first time in several years, the Tartans made the semi-playoffs but lost to the invulnerable Patterson Panthers by 29-0.

Congratulations to both Mr. Ford and Mr.

Allison in their outstanding coaching. Honours go to Eddie Agnew, the team's Captain, who made the All-City Team and to all the other players for a job well done.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL

Under the coaching of teachers and some senior students, the boys had a very successful season. All the boys wish to thank Mr. Krause, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Bull, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Beckley and Mr. Nighswander for their help and leadership.

This year Mr. Beckley's team won the junior championship with Bob Bouteiller assisting in the coaching.

In the senior division, Mr. Krause's team won the championship under the assistant coaching of Frank Mills.



JUNIOR HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. Donaldson, D. Rowat, D. Smith, K. Darroch, B. Miller, H. Bickford, B. McAlpine.
 Middle Row: B. Bulat, J. Garringer, G. Thompson, D. Bridge, C. Lay, P. Brown, D. Brown.
 Front Row: S. Cmar, B. Bouteiller, B. Mizon, Mr. Beckley, R. Soupra.



SENIOR HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: B. Worshik, A. Krentz, W. Brown, B. Stoyka.
 Middle Row: J. Montour, A. Kizic, —, Jeffreys, D. Mott, E. Lumley.
 Front Row: B. Byres, E. Drakich, B. Shrimpton, B. Hanson, F. Laframboise.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM W.O.S.S.A. Champs

This year's Cross Country Team had the initiative and fortitude needed in producing a champion. Self-instructed, the boys ran three times around Willstead Park every night, did exercises, and sprinted occasionally.

This daily training paid off when, after two months of practicing, the team won the Windsor Meet, getting only four points more than a possible 10. Hodgkinson won in 14 minutes, 56 seconds with Kos, Montour, Richters and Arend placing well up. Many of the others carried the Walkerville colours across the finishing line with more willpower than strength.

The following week-end, the runners who placed in Windsor competed in the W.O.S.S.A. Meet. We won handily from a highly regarded Owen Sound team with John Kos breaking the tape in 12 minutes, 54 seconds for a slightly short-



er distance, while the rest of the team finished early to amass a total of 40 points.

Afterwards, the team was treated to a splendid dinner by Coach Allison, and all enjoyed the restful ride home.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year's Boys' Volleyball team was the best and most successful in the school since the league started four years ago. They went through the regular season without a defeat. They edged Kennedy in their first game and then beat them easily. In the sudden-death playoff game between Walkerville and Kennedy at Hugh Beaton School

Gym, Kennedy emerged victorious and thus the season ended.

Coached by Mr. Fletcher, the team consisted of Bob Douglas, Ken Craig, Walt Leshyn, Bill Totten, Bruce Robinson, Morris LeMurr, Vaughan Cameron, Bob Hanson, John Wishart, Doug Harvey, Ed Rock, Bob Blainey and Pat Gillette.

BILL TOTTEN



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Doug Drouillard, J. Laird, Mr. Nighwander, E. Agnew, S. Coulthard, A. Brkovich, B. Miller, J. Hancock, G. Stecko, W. Leshyn, M. Magill, B. Blainey, J. King, Mr. Waddell, J. Doherty, G. Stewart.
Front Row: B. Woods, J. Stewart, G. Thompson, A. Pidhorecky, G. Robinson, W. Brown, R. Vijuk, T. Stewardson, J. Moynour, W. Newman, R. Hornsey, R. Reynolds, R. Israel, D. McLelland.
Absent: W. Walker.

SWIMMING—1953 W.S.S.A. Champs

The boys' swimming team has thus far put on a wonderful showing and will without a doubt equal the feats of last year's team by winning the W.S.S.A. championship.

Earlier in the year, in a practice meet with Assumption, the boys won by an overwhelming score of 79-36, losing only two events.

The team that represented the school in Lon-

don did exceptionally well, and had it not been for a few tough breaks, would have placed first over a strong London Central team, rather than second. Doug Drouillard started it off by taking a second in diving and in the races Bob Miller copped a first in the 50 and a third in the 100. John Hancock got a second in the 100 and George Stecko got a second and a fourth in the breast-

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: B. Sawyer, A. Farrell, G. Pace, J. Oliver, J. Flett, J. Montour, R. Greenhow, R. Brookmeyer, J. McKay.
 Front Row: G. Richters, F. Montour, S. Hodgkinson, Mr. Allison, J. Kos, J. Arend, Mr. Ball.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: B. Hanson, D. Harvey, E. Rock, P. Gillette.
 Front Row: K. Craig, B. Douglas, B. Totten, W. Leshyn, B. Robinson.

SWIMMING (Continued from Page 28)

stroke events. Al Burkovich placed third in the breast-stroke and Jamie Laird made a good try in the butterfly breast-stroke. In the 200 yard relay, John Hancock, Bob Miller, Stan Coulthard and Ed Agnew won by a large margin. The team

piled up a total of 36 points to the 42 of London Central.

The team's thanks goes to Mr. Nighswander, and Mr. Waddell who did an excellent job of coaching.

GEORGE STECKO



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: J. Stewart, B. Pogue, G. Blainey, T. Egan, N. Nicodemo, V. Harvey, M. Dufour, R. Rau.
Front Row: J. Garringer (manager), L. Sydor, B. Mephram, G. Stewart, J. Laird, E. Rizak, Mr. Ford.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year, the junior hoopsters under the coachmanship of Mr. Ford played very good basketball. The same tragedy occurred this year as last. The team played successfully throughout the season to tie with Assumption for first place. In the semi-playoffs, however, the boys were defeated and thus the season ended.

In the first game of the season, the team defeated Assumption in a close game by a score of 41-35. The following week, the Junior Tartans overcame Forster in a tight 41-40 game. The team easily made their way to first place by defeating Lowe Vocational by a stunning score.

Enthusiasm in the Junior circuit has taken tremendous strides in the past few years. This enthusiasm is an indication of what promises to be as great an interest in junior basketball as that of the senior.

The able players of this year's team show much promise and we are all looking forward to seeing these boys make a championship team in the years to come.

Members of the team are G. Stewart, J. Laird, B. Mephram, E. Rizak, L. Sydor, T. Egan, G. Blainey, B. Dufour, D. Harvey, M. Mlacak, W. Nicodemo, B. Pogue, B. Rau, and J. Stewart.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year we were all sorry to see the defending champions of the W.O.S.S.A. Tournament not quite make the grade. Although the team was hampered by the loss of several players for various reasons, Walkerville still made a good showing.

The team got off to an encouraging start by trimming Assumption 26-24. In the following contest Walkerville fell victim to Forster by a score of 29-20. The third game of the season was another catastrophe for the Tartans when Patterson defeated them by a score of 45-30. Another favoured team also defeated us 41-25. This time it was Kennedy. In the following week, the Tartans attacked the Techmen, defeating them 40-23. Forster again fell before the axe as the team defeated them in a close game by a score of 41-39. Patterson again upset us by a score of 51-23. In a game with Kennedy on their home floor Walkerville again was on the losing end in a 54-38 onslaught. An inspired W. D. Lowe team sent us home with a 45-35 loss to end the season.

In the semi-finals, the first place Patterson Panthers defeated us in a stunning 69-31 game. Top scorer for the team was Denny Bozic who piled up a total of 12 points.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

This year, the Interform Basketball League was quite successful. The boys played their games at noon hours and before nine o'clock. Everyone on the teams enjoyed playing the games. Most classes had a good turn-out of players.

The games were refereed by members of the Senior basketball team. The boys wish to congratulate these students for their assistance in making the league a successful one.

In the Senior division, 12C was the winning team and the Junior championship went to 10C. Members of the Senior team were Bill Kachmaryk (captain), Bob White, Ken Wiltse, Ron Pfaff, Bill Potvin, Don Horne, Jim King, and Walter Jarkoweic. Members of the Junior team were Al Polimac (captain), Mike Dufour, Ed White, John Garringer, Larry Rizak, Paul Might, Bill Short, and Gord Thomson.

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**SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM**

Left to Right: J. Hancock, B. Totten, B. Robinson, G. Richards, B. Miller, S. Laird, B. Blainey, Mr. Allison, C. Pinnegar, J. Miacak, G. Hartleib, D. Bozic, T. Szalay, B. Hanson, D. Harvey.



HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Klinck, D. Klinck, F. Easby, J. Wishart, J. Anderson, D. Paget, B. Zak, B. Hashmire, Z. Jerabek.
 Front Row: G. Oliver, F. Mills, C. Vallance, E. Resek, B. MacMillan, D. Harris, J. King, E. Tann, E. Lumley.

HOCKEY

This season Walkerville's few hockey fans (always outnumbered by the fans of the opposing team) saw our team defeat Patterson by a score of 2-0. In other games, we defeated Forster 4-0 and 3-1. In games with Kennedy, we defeated the Clippers once by a score of 2-0 and tied them by a score of 2-2. The team's captain was Bob (Bert) MacMillan. Coached by Mr. Klinck, the boys went through the season to end up in fourth place. Able players such as Don Paget, Bob MacMillan, Frank Mills and Frank Easby will be missed next year, although they will be replaced by other up and coming players.

The members of the team would appreciate seeing more rooters at the games. How about everyone coming out and supporting them next year?

HOUSELEAGUE HOCKEY

This year, once again the houseleague hockey boys happily made their way to the Arena in the "wee hours of Saturday mornings" in order to compete against one another.

Although the players had to play at early hours, the league was quite successful and the boys had a lot of fun.

After battling their way through a tough schedule Team 4 emerged victorious. Members of the team were: Fred Taylor, Bob Hanson, Larry Rizak, Bill Roddy, Richard Donaldson, Doug Shrimpton, Jim Stewart, Doug Drouillard, Bill Carter, Mike Dufour, Carl Fairthorn, and Don Miller.

Congratulations winners!



GOLF

Last fall, Walkerville's Golf Team consisting of Grant Thompson, Fred Montour, Jim Bickers and Chuck Valance was quite successful in the annual tournament at Roseland Golf Course. Although the team placed only fourth in the league the boys had a lot of fun. They expect a better showing in the years to come.



GOLF TEAM

Fred Montour, Grant Thompson, Bob Zak, J. Bickers.



TRACK TEAM, 1953

Back Row: G. Stewart, W. Brown, B. Neale, F. Montour, B. Miller, E. Drakich, J. Matus, E. Dufour, B. Pogue, J. Christie.
 Front Row: S. Hodgkinson, B. Robinson, J. Hancock, R. Clebin, G. Stecko, C. Pinnegar.
 Absent: T. Szalay, J. Montour, C. Moffat, F. Easby, D. Riggan, P. Gillette, D. Darroch, R. Greenhow, J. Byng, B. Dinning, B. Donaldson, J. Stewart.

BOYS' TRACK W.O.S.S.A. Champs

Competing against the best high school athletes in Western Ontario, Walkerville was very successful. In London, the Senior team was impressive. Spence Hodgkinson set a new high-hurdle record, hopping the hurdles in the respectable time of 15.9 seconds. Charles Pinnegar ran to a fourth in the 220.

The Intermediate team, led by Karl Moffat, was very successful. Karl, putting his weight behind it, got a first in the javelin toss, a second in the shot putt, and a second in the discus heave. Karl tied for individual scoring honours. Fred Montour trotted to a third in the 440 as well as placing fourth in the high jump. John Mlacak and John Hancock both placed second—John in the javelin and Hancock in the low hurdles.

John Matus, in the Junior division, sprinted to

second place in the 220-yard dash. Jim Bickers placed fourth in the 100-yard dash as did Eli Drakich in the high jump.

Walkerville's Juvenile team proved themselves the best. Paced by Jim Montour's three firsts, the Juveniles came out on top. Jim established two impressive records that should stand for some time. He floated 35½' to win the hop, step, and jump. In the high jump, Jim stepped over 5'2" to walk away with the prize. Jim also leaped further than any other Juvenile to win the broad jump.

Most of these athletes are back this year along with more "prize winners." For this fact Walkerville should be in the "limelight" in track again this year.

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LITERARY

On behalf of the Executive of the Blue and White I would like to express sincere thanks to the judges, and to those who entered the contests. We hope that the change in the contests this year has helped to produce a better year book.

VIRGINIA RITCHIE



NANCY TAHILL, 11A
First Prize, Senior Poetry



JACK MACHIN, 9G
First Prize, Junior Poetry

First Prize

Senior Poetry

WATER

Water is a delightful thing;
Obscure and ripply in a spring;
Black and peaceful in a pool,
In a puddle brown and cool;
In a river blue and gay,
It turns a rain-drop silver-gray;
A fountain seems flashing white,
A dewdrop becomes crystal bright:

In a pitcher frosty-cold,
In a bubble, pink and gold;
Within a happy summer sea
It's just as green as green can be;
Contained in a rainbow, far unfurled,
Every colour in the world.
All year round, from spring to spring—
Water is the loveliest thing!

NANCY TAHILL, 11A

Honourable Mention

AUTUMN DAYS

Autumn days are on their way,
The leaves are falling bright and gay,
Red and brown, orange and green,
The prettiest sight I've ever seen;
Dancing, swirling to the ground,
Dropping there without a sound.
A saucy breeze comes whisking by
And tosses them up to the sky;
They drift and flutter slowly down;
The earth receives them like a crown.
Winds blow hard this autumn day
And all the world seems cold and gray.

DOREEN ROBINSON, 10C

First Prize

Junior Poetry

THROUGH THESE HALLS

Through these halls of marble go
Many hearts with fires aglow,
Bringing joy and spirit bright
To many hours of darkest night;
And in these hearts the will to learn
Evermore, like fires, shall burn.

From these people proud and free
Will come the love of liberty,
And never more shall they forget
What they, within these walls, have met;
And when they think of days gone by,
The fires, within, shall never die.

JACK MACHIN, 9G

Honourable Mention

THE LITTLE STONE BRIDGE

The little stone bridge
That crosses the stream,
Where many a lover
Has wished a dream—
Is losing its beauty,
Its shape, and its form—
The stones being parted,
By the wind and by storm.
It doesn't much matter,
The stream's almost dry,
And they're building another,
Very nearby—
But as it's forgotten,
By me and by you—
It lives on and on,
In those dreams that came true.

BARBARA STEWART, 11D

the Cadet Inspection



WILMA AUGUSTINE, 12A
First Prize, Senior Prose

A bugle sounds. The officials are arriving. The inspection is ready to begin. The cadets are lined up on the battle field, which only last night was the baseball diamond of Wigle Park. Spats are spotlessly white; kilts are neatly pressed; shoes are shining; buttons are shining; gun barrels, bugles and medals are shining. Everything is shining—except the sun which has taken refuge behind a cloud as the cold rain drizzles down. THIS is the scene of Walkerville's Cadet Inspection.

Spectators fill the grandstand, line the edges of the field, and sit atop the fence. You may even spy a curious Kennedy student peering around the grandstand. One man in a tall brown coat leans over and touches his neighbour's elbow. "See that kid on the end over there? He's mine. Great kid! Might be an officer someday."

"The C.O. out there's mine," replies his neighbour. "He's a great kid too. I'm really proud of him to-night."

The bugles sound and the march begins. Past the grandstand comes the Headquarters Company, marching precisely and rhythmically. Now and then a cadet glances anxiously down to see if his knees appear any knoblier than usual as they poke conspicuously from beneath his kilt. In the

back row of C Company, little grade niner, Billy Green, strives valiantly to keep step, but the ground is slippery—much too slippery—and the steps are long—much too long. Down he goes, saved from being trampled only by the call of, "Halt!" Billy tries to regain his pride by standing as stiffly at attention as he possibly can. Five minutes later you find him on the ground, a victim of battle fatigue. He is carried away on a stretcher for the immediate medical treatment prescribed in the St. John Ambulance book, under the title, "For Those Who Faint."

Now the time for the mock battle has arrived. Behind a giant smoke screen the infantry cautiously stalks. Halfway up the field the enemy is sighted. Guns blaze; men fall dead and wounded, but the battle is won. Out from the sidelines rush the First Aid Corps. The cadets work swiftly and expertly, racing with time—but they lose. Before all the dead and wounded can be evacuated, the ten minutes allowed for their demonstration pass and the remaining dead and wounded are forced to pick up their own weary bodies and run on the double from the field.

The signal corps and the six-pounder crew put on their exhibitions. Through ears still shocked by the blast of the guns, you hear a voice drone over the loud speaker, "Note the quickness and dexterity of these boys as they remove their guns from the field." You watch this "quickness and dexterity" as the crew tries vainly to attach its gun to the truck. Five minutes later you applaud this "quickness and dexterity" as the boys finally leave the field.

At last the bands begin. Murmurs of approval spread throughout the crowd. Even the Kennedy Collegiate student is about to say, "Your band isn't half bad!" when a bugle sounds a wrong note. A sigh of relief escapes from him as he silently thanks the bugle for giving him an excuse

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Bird's Eye View of A HEN PARTY



MAUREEN BURR, 10C
First Prize, Junior Prose

When I was younger, I used to wish I could climb up on the chandelier and see all that was going on when there was a hen party at my house. Sitting half-way up the stairs, I could hear everything, but it would have been much nicer to see it. From the time the first person came through the door until the last forgotten purse was called for, these parties were one mad rush of chatter, bidding, eating, and chatter.

The signal to get out of bed would be the tapping of high heels on the porch, the door opening, and the remarks, "Oh! What a darling hat, Gertrude!" and "I do like your coat, Mary."

"Do you like it?" Gertrude would ask, "I got it on sale at Brown's."

How exciting it was to hear them come upstairs to spread their feather-bedecked hats and precious furs all over the bed in the guest room! The hardest part of all was to wait until everyone downstairs was absorbed in the interesting conversation. Then I could tip-toe into the room and parade around in the fancy hats, pretending to be a queen. After stroking the furs, I would go back to my lookout on the stairs. I could hear the squeals of laughter and the gay conversation.

I learned whose house was for sale, who had a new car, why Mr. Hickenboffer changed his job, and other interesting news.

What I found out about all the husbands was astounding! Bill was trying every treatment he could find to stop his oncoming baldness, Percival positively detested spinach, Jane wanted to put Jim on a diet, and Melvin had painted a horrible picture.

Occasionally there would be a rare silence which never lasted long and then everyone would start talking at once, trying to make up for the time she had lost.

The lunch would come next, and the delightful aroma of coffee, warm rolls, and other delicacies, which I had seen being prepared all day, would come floating up the stairs. Silverware would clatter, dishes would rattle, and there would be excited "oh's" and "ah's" from the onlooking women, mingled with "I must get the recipe for this," and "Doesn't that look good!"

About this time I would usually doze off, only to be awakened by the click of heels coming into the hall and starting up the stairs. Much to the amusement of the ladies, I would make a mad dash into bed.

Down the stairs they would finally troop, and leave with a chorus of "So nice of you to have us, it was a lovely party," and other gay, polite remarks. The door would close, and cars would start. Then, usually up on the porch would come Mary, and call out, "Have you seen my prize?" Soon they would all be safely on their way. At last the only sound would be the noise of dishes in the kitchen.

Hen parties follow the same pattern as when I was younger, only now, instead of watching them, I'll soon be having them!

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NEWS

To the Officers and Men of the
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This Cadet year will be remembered as the
year of:

A. New Uniforms

B. The Windsor Centennial Inspection

The high-buttoned tunic is at last replaced by
gabardine battle dress and light trousers. We are
now wearing the Tam-o-Shanter.

The Corps was honoured to have its Commanding
Officer selected to command the Windsor
Cadet Corps in their mass Inspection, celebrating
the Windsor Centennial. Of course, this caused
last minute promotions, and drill changes, but,
despite the few preparatory parades, each Cadet
put forth a keen effort to perform well and ex-
hibited the "esprit de corps," for which our unit
is well-known.

The Pipe Band under Pipe Sgt. R. McPhail is
vastly improved and promises to be the Corps'
strong point in the future. The recruits give the
band a "full" sound which greatly enhances our
Ceremonial. They and the Bugle Band have
practiced constantly throughout the year.

We're very fortunate to be able to obtain,
through our Cadet Corps, an excellent physical
and moral background for late life.

To carry out a command quickly and accurately
is one of the chief aims of Cadet training. A reli-
able person marches quickly along the path of
life.

Dress parades indicate the self-esteem of every
man present, and when drill begins, we soon see
whether the men are intelligent and concentrat-
ing on all movement, or bewildered and confused.

Encouraging honour, discipline, steadiness, and
skill, Cadet activities are a most welcome part of
school life.

I, personally, think that the success of Cadet
training is shown not merely in near-perfect exe-
cution of drill, but in the general improvement it
brings in the Cadets throughout the year.

The Officers of this year have been quick to
repay to the Corps benefits they have received
from it. Their co-operation has been grand, mak-
ing all the administration details a pleasure.

Sincerely,

LT.-COL. SPENCE HODKINSON

CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL
SPENCE HODKINSON





PIPE BAND

Front Row: B. Christie, B. Richardson, B. McPhail (Pipe Major), J. Copland (Instructor), G. Stecko, A. Houston, J. Cruikshank.
 Back Row: G. Gale, B. Rose, G. Corchis, M. Dresser, J. Saunders, V. Harvey, F. Esby, P. Gilmour.
 Absent: J. Arend, D. Leach, P. Fairhurst, P. Gillett, D. Cole, N. Probert.

THE PIPE BAND

One of the most spectacular groups of our Cadet Corps is the traditional Pipe Band. Well trained, in both marching and playing, under the watchful eyes of Pipe Major Jock Copeland of the Essex Scottish, the Pipe Band won a trophy in its class in the W.S.S.A. Band Tattoo last spring and played at the arrival of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. This year the Pipe Band is under the command of Pipe Major Bob McPhail and Drum Major Norm Probert, one of the Province's ablest snare drummers. Six new pipers and four new drummers have been added to the ranks of this year's band making it one of the largest for some time.

Many hours of practice are put in by all, on Thursday evenings, throughout the school year. Practices for the pipers are also held at noons on Tuesdays and Thursdays to train the new members. The Pipe Band owes much thanks of appreciation to Jock Copeland for his untiring efforts in striving to make our band an organization of which our school should be proud.

With their swirling kilts and the skirling music of the "pibroch," the Pipe Band, under the competent leadership of Jack Ord, presented a thrilling performance at the annual inspection.

BILL ROSE

THE INSPECTION

It was a wet, rather dismal evening last May when the lads in plaid began their annual march from the school, down Erie Street to the Inspection Grounds at Wigle Park. The sun, however, along with a great crowd, did show its face periodically, and the inspection was, as usual, a huge success.

We were honoured to have as our Reviewing Officer Lt.-Col. A. J. Hodges, M.C., C.D., O.C. of the Essex Scottish Regiment, with whom we are so proudly affiliated. Lt. A. P. Rankin was the inspecting officer in charge of proceedings.

"C" company, under the command of Cadet

Major Bob Douglas, won the MacMillan trophy for the best company of parade, while Cadet Lt. James Cray captured the best platoon awards with his number eight platoon.

Drummer Norm Probert, reputed to be among the best in the province, won the Byrn Davies Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding cadet on parade.

The six-pounder crew put on an admirable demonstration that was heard by all. After the ceremony, the officers treated all ranks with a truckload of coke.

GRANT THOMPSON



DRUM AND BUGLE BAND

Front Row: D. LaMarre, B. Rose, D. Dool, B. Hawkins, D. Reid, D. Hay, G. Gascoigne, J. Oliver, K. Long.
 Middle Row: E. Slater, B. Strang, B. Evans, F. Huffman, B. Kalbfleisch, J. Balbas, J. Hynds, D. Pekar,
 C. Villiers.
 Back Row: D. Miller, R. Israel, J. Kos, C. Baker, M. Cleminson, M. Sziryk, G. Moloci, D. Wilson, B. Barklam.



THE BUGLE BAND

Every year at our annual Inspection, the March Past of the cadet corps is led past the reviewing officer twice, once by the bugle band and once by the pipe band.

A great deal of hard work and extra hours of practice go into preparing the bugle band for this one parade. First of all, 99 per cent of all those in the band have never played a bugle or a drum before coming to Walkerville, but through each member's voluntary efforts, he slowly improves himself until the band may function as a unit.

Not only is the playing of instruments to be learned, but also a number of movements such as the Cartwheel, the W, the Weave, and the Countermarch.

It is the bugle band that each year welcomes the arrival of the inspecting officer by sounding the present arms, and consequently starts the various ceremonies. The bugle band has its own period of time in which to parade by itself and show just what it can accomplish. It is always received well by the spectators and is one of the highlights of the inspection. Last year under the direction of Don Wallen, the band did very well, and gave a good show. This is your bugle band, the driveshaft of the Cadet Corps.

DICK REID



CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: B. Gieswein, B. Hamilton, B. Fowler, B. Robinson, K. Moffat, D. Dunn, A. French, D. Laframboise.
 Second Row: J. Bickers, K. Iik, T. Whitehead, S. Ilczuk, B. Mepham, D. Reid, D. Horne, B. Hamilton, J. Fielt.
 Front Row: C. Punchard, F. Creed, J. Hancock, B. Douglas, S. Hodgkinson, C.O., J. Donaldson, G. Thompson, R. Robbins, J. Cray.

CADET OFFICERS 1953

The Officers held their annual banquet at Mario's on May 15, 1953, at 7:00 p.m., afterwards going to the Military Ball. Music was provided by Norm Maxwell and his Orchestra while Piper Mick Brown played for the Grand March.

Cadet Lt.-Col. Rideout was officer commanding of the Officer Platoon at the Essex Scottish annual Empire Day service at St. Paul's Church, Detroit.

Many officers and N.C.O.s attended the Senior Leaders' Course at Camp Ipperwash last summer. These capable instructors are in charge of the four N.C.O. parades each week.

The Officers' Mess was presided over by Major Victor Parker.

SPENCE HODKINSON

CADET OFFICERS, 1954

This year's inspection will be held in conjunction with the other city cadet corps at Jackson Park on May 6. Cadet Lt.-Col. Hodgkinson of Walkerville has been appointed to head the brigade at this Centennial Inspection. Cadet Maj. Douglas has been appointed to command the Walkerville corps.

The Military Ball will be held in the Walkerville gym with Wally Townsend supplying the music. George Stecko and Bob McPhail have been appointed to pipe for the Grand March.

The Officers' Mess Dinner will be held before the Ball at the Elmwood Casino.

The Officers' Mess, under the guidance of President Bob Douglas, may look back with pride upon a successful year.

GRANT THOMPSON

IN MEMORIAM

The officers of the Walkerville Cadet Corps wish to pay tribute to one of our fellow officers, Cameron Kidd, who was tragically killed in November.

Cam attained the rank of Captain and did outstanding work at Camp Ipperwash the last two summers.

The officers attended Cam's funeral acting as pall-bearers and as a guard of honour.

Cam will always be remembered in the hearts of all those who knew him.



RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: B. Brewer, K. Robinson, D. Bozic, J. Flett, R. Rollo, G. Lucier, Z. Jerabek, G. Gale, C. Fairthorne.
 Front Row: B. Robinson, S. Laird, E. Rock, S. Hodgkinson, F. Easby, W. Yankovitch, J. Kos.

RIFLE TEAM

In 1953, Walkerville's rifle team placed second in the Windsor Rifle and Revolver Club shoot with 96.2%, the best shot being Frank Easby with 99%; tenth in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Shoot with 95.9%, the best shot being Spence Hodgkinson with 98%. Keith Robinson and Norman Vincent were the top shots in the Ontario Rifle Association shoot with 99% each and the average of the team was 94.4%. Walkerville placed tenth in the Province of Ontario shoot with 95.6%, the best shot being Frank Easby with 99%. Forty-five of the boys qualified for special badges in the Youth of the Empire shoot. Frank Easby was the best shot at W. C. I. and

won the Lord Strathcona medal while Gary Gale was the best junior shot. The team showed great promise at the start of 1954, shooting their way to fifth in the Ontario Rifle Association shoot with an average of 96.2%; the best shot was Frank Easby with 99%. The coach, Mr. Bunt, is reserving special periods during which any cadet may fire, and in doing so the boys are getting more practice and we hope to have a much improved team this year. A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Bunt who spends a lot of extra time on the rifle range in order that he may help the boys as much as possible.

FRANK EASBY

FIRST AID CLASS 1952-1953

There was a disappointingly small class of 22 members including 13 juniors, two gold star juniors, and four seniors last year.

Norman Kocot won his medallion while Andrew Hreno and Robert Sale went a step further, each obtaining his first label.

This year's class is still much too small and is being held on two afternoons so more cadets will be able to qualify. It includes: 15 juniors, eight gold star juniors, eight seniors and four vouchers. We feel that the training and experience that we get out of these classes is invaluable and hope that there will be a better turn-out next year.

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PHIL BROWN, 9A
First Prize



PADDY JOHNSON, 10A
Second Prize



JACK BLYTH, 10F
Third Prize



CHARLOTTE BALE, 11E
Honourable Mention

GRAPHY

Vaughan Cameron, the judges, a difficult time. We appreciate the time spent by both the judges and students in helping make a better Blue and White.

NANCY BABCOCK



JOHN DONALDSON, 12A
Fifth Prize



GRANT THOMPSON, 13A
Fourth Prize



BILL TOTTON, 13A
Honourable Mention



PADDY JOHNSON, 10A
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JOHN DONALDSON, 12A
Sixth Prize

CADET INSPECTION (Cont'd. from Page 36)

not to say such a thing. A group of girls on your left sighs as the pipe band's lead drummer goes by them. "Isn't he a positive doll?" says one.

"He's simply dreamy!" adds another.

"And isn't he just the most, to say the least?" breathes a third.

To the marches of the bugle band, the cadets line up around the loud speaker. Awards are presented. As the best cadet of the year goes forward to receive his cup, you see the tall man in the dark brown coat nudge his neighbour, more vigorously this time. "Hey! Do you see that? That's my boy! What do you know? BEST CADET of the YEAR! Pretty good, eh?"

You hear the words of the inspector as he says,

"I am proud of this cadet corps. This has been a good inspection."

You look at the face of the Kennedy student and you know by his smile that he has heard the very same words before, on the very same day from the very same man. Yet you know that it HAS been a good inspection—but how? Cadets have marched out of step. Wrong commands have been given. Wrong notes have been played. How, then, has it been a good inspection? You look at the proud faces of the tall man in the dark brown coat and his neighbour; you watch little Billy Green as he runs happily down the field with his friends, and you listen to the Kennedy student as he says that Walkerville's Cadet Corps is almost as terrific as Kennedy's; THEN you know.

Senior Prose

One hundred years ago, Windsor was a tiny settlement, composed mainly of British and French settlers; to-day, our city boasts fine schools, beautiful churches, wide streets, and many parks. A modern tunnel and a suspension bridge provide communication for Windsorites and our American friends—a far cry from the row boats which at one time smuggled refugees across the river by night! Although Windsor is not famous for its beauty, it is situated on the world's busiest river, and has several large modern factories and countless smaller ones. On an average, the people of Windsor receive the highest wages in Canada, and for entertainment there are three television channels at our fingertips, a luxury enjoyed by only a few Canadian cities.

Woven into Windsor's history are the War of

WINDSOR'S CENTENNIAL

1812 and the underground railway during the American Civil War by which thousands of slaves were freed from their bonds upon entering Canada. Windsor's tradition of fine schools began in 1855 when the Jesuits built Assumption College. To-day, we have four collegiates and a vocational school in the city plus many public and separate schools.

Windsor is a city which, like any other, has its faults but we, as citizens, can be proud of our reputation as broad-minded folk, free of prejudice and race discrimination. Let us strive to uphold this tradition and make Canada proud of our fair city. Happy birthday, Windsor! We, your citizens of to-morrow, promise you a bright future.

MARY JANE SMITH, 11B

Honourable Mention**Senior Prose**

The sun rose over the mountain top, its rays entering the little window in the loft of our adobe hut. Below me, in the big room, Mama was busily preparing breakfast. The aroma of corncakes tickled my nose ever so temptingly but even this could not wake me from my day-dreaming. Today was the day, the wonderful day, the fabulous day, the day Mama, Papa and I were going to visit my Aunt Maria in New Mexico. Even the thought of making the trip was not as exciting as the thought of me, little Pedro crossing the border into the land of plenty—America. It meant a whole day's trip from our little Mexican town of Santa Anita and oh, I could hardly wait.

Having eaten our breakfast and filling a basket with food, we set off on our journey. The day was long and the sun hot, but I didn't mind, for as I skipped along in front of our cart singing a merry tune, I could hear the pesos jingling in my pockets. I had been saving these pesos for a whole year just for this special day and with these pesos I was going to buy jelly beans. Once when Aunt Maria came to visit us she brought me a big bag of jelly beans. They were of every colour of the rainbow and others besides. Never have I eaten anything as good as those jelly beans and now I could get my own.

We crossed the border near nightfall and spent the night at Aunt Maria's home. The next day we went to look around the big city where, in a

MY FIRST ATTEMPT AT SMUGGLING

drug store I bought a bag of jelly beans.

Soon, far too soon, our stay ended and it was time to say good-bye to Aunt Maria, when suddenly I remembered my jelly beans and the warning of the man at the border crossing. He had said that we could not bring anything back across the border. How was I going to get my jelly beans across the border? What was I going to do? I just couldn't give up my wonderful jelly beans! God forgive me, I would commit a crime and smuggle my jelly beans across the border. Taking the jelly beans, I hid them under my sombrero and began to walk across. I could feel everyone's eyes staring at my sombrero but still I walked on; for the wonderful jelly beans I would do anything.

The man at the gate began to ask Mama and Papa questions, but did not bother me. I began to think of the jelly beans seated on my head and how good they would taste if I were not caught. Then inside my head I heard a small voice speaking. It was Mama telling me that a wrong doing never brought happiness. Would I be happy eating these jelly beans knowing that I had smuggled them? No, I would not. So, taking the bag from under my hat I walked up to the man in the uniform and handing him the bag of jelly beans, asked him to arrest me for I had tried to smuggle. I was a criminal!

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EXCHANGE

Have you noticed any changes in our magazine this year? Each year our aim is to produce a better Blue and White. This is made possible by the exchange of magazines with other schools, thus revealing new ideas which our Blue and White staff can develop to produce a better year book. We wish to thank all the schools who exchanged year books with us, and wish them every success in the production of their 1954 magazine.

Robur—Lawrence Park Collegiate, Toronto. Excellent literary section made interesting by numerous sketches.

Etobian—Etobicoke Collegiate, Toronto. "Where Honour Is Due," life of a famous person who graduated from this school, makes a good literary section complete.

Towers—W. D. Lowe Vocational, Windsor and Rebelegue—Riverside High School, Riverside. Striking candid shots and excellent photography.

Volt—Ingersoll District Collegiate, Ingersoll. An initiation, and Forestry and Camera Clubs sound like loads of fun.

Kencoll—Kennedy Collegiate, Windsor and Patrician—Patterson Collegiate, Windsor. Noteworthy in both are good literary sections.

Guardian—St. Joseph High School, Windsor. Terrific graduation pictures and write-ups.

Tech Talk—Ottawa Technical High School, Ottawa. Here we found many wonderful ideas:—sketches for all title pages, histories for each

class picture, write-ups and pictures of new teachers.

Angus—East Elgin District High School, Aylmer. The Grain Club and fall plowing match sound like a lot of fun. The public opinion poll is a good idea and the results amazing. Why not try it, Walkerville?

MARGARET TERON



Nil Sine Labore

*The students of Walkerville, ambitious though gay,
Will shine as Canadian citizens one day;
Proud they will be to leaf back through the years,
And gaze at fond memoirs through happy tears:
Visions of sing-songs and rollicking cheers,
The rhythmic beat of the scottish peers,
To strive for its victories—our motto of old,
Basketball, volleyball—here Walkerville shone,
Rugby and hockey were a little less won,
Weekly assemblies, where talent ran high,
Scholarships and contests no others could vie,
Our students were victors in every field
Seldom could any school such glories yield.
"So students of Walkerville, let this be thy goal,
To strive for the highest in honours foretold,
Yet heed wisely the guidance of tutors and kin,
And above all things, keep God within."*

Julie Macko, G. Spec.

MY FIRST ATTEMPT (Cont'd. from Page 46)

The man looked at me with a very surprised expression, then began to laugh. Taking me aside he explained that I could keep my jelly beans and that I would not be arrested. When I heard

the news I jumped up and down with joy for not only could I eat my jelly beans but I would have happiness doing so and I would never, ever smuggle again.

LEONA ATTAMANCHUK, 11B



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SOCIAL

Early in September the school bells of W. C. I. once again summoned the students for another year of hard work and fun.

The first big date of course, was Friday, November the 13th. From the big smiles around the school it did not seem to be an unlucky day for appropriately enough this proved to be the day set for the annual Gambler's Gambol. The gym itself was gaily decorated with large poker chips, race horses and dice. The gambling theme was carried out by the red diamonds and blue spades and clubs on the windows. Everyone had a wonderful time dancing to the smooth music of Bill Richardson. Many parties preceded the dance.

There were many tea dances and these proved to be quite popular this year. The boys even danced with the girls! Polkas and Bunny Hops helped a great deal to get everyone into the spirit of the dancing. We do not know yet whether the action stemmed from the lively music or the colorful head gear, but the Turkey Trot in particular kept everyone hopping to the "CRAZY" music of our own "Mad Hatters." Mr. Brown's Band of Renown provided music for several of these dances as well as those after the basketball games. Everyone will agree that a special word belongs to their vocalist, June Humeniuk.

The Christmas holidays came and went with many parties attended by Walkerville students. Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time at Christmas and New Year's, judging from the gloomy expressions seen in the halls on January 4th.

The holiday atmosphere of the graduation reached a new high this year. A Christmas tree added to the gaiety as the graduates met for the ceremony. Paul Martin, as usual, honoured us by speaking to the grads. After the ceremony itself there was dancing in the gym to the music of Mr. Brown's band. The grade nine girls' home economics class presided at the tables set up in the hall and served cake, ice-cream and cokes to the grads. These girls really did a wonderful job and added one hundred per cent to the enjoyment of the evening. We want to thank these girls. We hope they will keep up the good work next year.

Two pieces of news came to the attention of W.C.I. students after the Christmas holidays. Betty Harris of the office staff could be seen wearing a diamond. Everybody wishes her the best of everything. It was also learned that Mr. Bull will be spending next year in Merrie England, studying at the University of London. No doubt, by the time he returns, he will have instilled a great deal of "school spirit" into our Motherland. We all wish the best of luck to Mr. Bull.

The G. A. A. sponsored a square dance on January 21st with Bob MacArthur calling. The gym was packed with gents and ladies who "swung their partners" with wild abandon. A good rest was certainly needed by all after this strenuous exercise.

Walkerville students really had a social whirl

this year. The "Melody March," "Sweater Swing," and other dances attracted many Walkerville students. The "K-Hop," especially proved to be a real gathering of the clans for Tartan lads and lassies. (Unfortunately, the results of the above statements can be verified in some cases by a glance at certain report cards.)

This year the Art Club was invited to usher at the World Adventure Series in Detroit on Sunday afternoons. Many of the members, as well as several other students, took advantage of the opportunity. Everyone enjoyed the films immensely and they hope to take part again next year. These occasions also provided friendships with several American students who were also ushers. The Art Club and ushers also had several very enjoyable parties during the year.

After the Dramatic Society's programme, which this year took the form of a one act play followed by a musical evening, a party was held at the school for the members of the cast of the play and the others taking part in the programme, the girls' choir, and the orchestra.

Everyone attending the Military Ball of 1953 agreed that it was a huge success. Norm Maxwell's Orchestra, of which several former Walkerville students were members, provided the music for this dance, as the Cameron Tartan Kilts and the rainbow colored dresses once more whirled in the attractively decorated gym. As usual before the dance, the officers and their ladies, headed by the Commanding Officer Jon Rideout, who escorted Kathy MacKinnon, had their dinner at Mario's.

At this time we are all looking forward to this year's Military Ball coming up in May, and we hope that the dance this year will be just as enjoyable as that of last year.

VERA LEE PATTERSON





1953 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Back Row: M. Brown, J. Wellington, J. Atkinson, A. Hreno, Mr. Ball, V. Parker, A. Pargelen, W. Dennison, J. Ord.
 Front Row: P. MacKeen, M. Malavsky, D. Urie, H. Crispin, M. Measures.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The maxim, "How few think justly of the thinking few," certainly does not apply to Walkerville Collegiate. Nor does it apply to the many wonderful people who have made these scholarships possible.

Congratulations, scholars! Thanks, scholarship donors.

John Atkinson received the Canadian Legion Provincial Scholarship for \$300. To Michael Brown went the Michigan Student Aid Foundation Scholarship worth \$300 and the Carter Scholarship of \$40.

Edward Denduk received the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship for \$400. Eric Gengenbac was awarded the Lawrence Institute of Technology Tuition Scholarship of \$204.

Patricia McKeen merited the University of Western Ontario Scholarship worth \$500. Mildred Malavsky received the Major F. Tilston Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship for \$200.

Helen Crispin won the Walkerville C.I. Scholarship at U.W.O. of \$200. The Lady Beck Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship for \$150 went to Andrew Hreno.

Myra Measures received the Atkinson Charitable Foundation Scholarship of \$400, the Canadian Legion Provincial Scholarship of \$300, the University

Women's Club Scholarship of \$50 and the Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship, 3rd closed, of \$1,378.

Jack Ord won the J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarship at U. of T. of \$1,200, the J. L. McNaughton Scholarship of \$100, the Engineering Alumni Scholarship of \$300, the Michigan Student-Aid Foundation Scholarship of \$450, the Regular Officer Training Plan Scholarship (\$170 per month, books, etc.) for \$1,360 and the Royal Jubilee Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship of \$75.

The Atkinson Charitable Foundation Scholarship for \$400 was awarded to Alfred Pargelen. Victor Parker received the J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarship at Queen's worth \$1,200. Norma Turnbull received the Dominion-Provincial Grade 13 Scholarship of \$100.

Donna Urie was awarded the Assumption College Board of Governor Scholarship for \$400. The Col. Arthur S. Pearson Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship for \$100 went to James Wellington.

May each dollar invested in scholarships far surpass its monetary value, that they who have faith in these fine scholars may be proud of their achievements.

ANGELINE MURGASKI



GRADUATES



JOHN MLCAK

"Portia" — basketball, Head boy, prose depreciation. Pet peeve — "Well I got one point." Weakness — ammonium trisulphide vapour.

of
'54



SUSAN GEML

Head girl and modelling have won her recognition,

Now nursing is Sue's ambition;
And while she monitors day after day,

Her mind is often led astray.





MISS McLAREN

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VERA LEE PATTERSON

Vera Lee Patterson — our 13A redhead, interested in Blue and White, and Bowling. (Dee-Dee bowled over a certain airman). Frequently says, "I'll never speak to him again." Next—Varsity.



JANET POSLOSKI

She's simple but not homespun, in other words loads of fun. A Lab Technician is her aim. Where in '64 her name will make fame.



GRANT THOMPSON

"Comes the dawn." Our dashing Agora Boss is a versatile student, Cadet Officer, ardent golfer, and a member of the Blue & White Staff. His real fame will be in Engineering.



BETH McCORMICK

Peppy, full of fun. Vice-president of Agora. Assistant Editor of Blue and White. Big brown eyes sparkle at sight of kilts (on certain boys). Hoping to dissect cadavers next year.



GEORGE STECKO

"John"! Big and bold; jack of all activities; football, swimming, orchestra, "Mad-Hatters," etc.; plans to enter medicine at Queen's, 1964 — Head Medical Officer at Humane Society.



NORMA TURNBULL

Norma represented us at the U. N. this year; active in swimming; an excellent student. She says "Guess what Bomber chewed to-day?" Next year—Guelph?



SHEILA MORRIS

Spark plug personality. President of G. A. A., in Agora. Excels in sports and has surpassed "Big W." record. Says she's heading for McGill to study Medicine. I wonder?



SPENCE HODKINSON

The O. C. of the cadet corps, he is a dead shot, an Agora and B. A. A. executive, and a champ hurdler. He has no weakness and as for a favourite saying, he never repeats himself.



ELAINE WACHNA

Elaine is the girl with the great big smile. And this will take her many a mile. She's also the editor of the Blue and White. And works at it with all her might.



BILL (Yeah team) ROSE

Bill is our cheerleader. Activities are: studies, Blue and White, Agora, Bands and Elaine W. Bill's ambition is to complete grade 13 and to marry "Guess who."



VAUGHAN CAMERON

Walkerville's versatile athlete in badminton, "Russian chase," tiddly-winks, and dominoes. Has high dreams of university next year. Gets peeved with failure of return of athletic equipment.



MARY ROSE WIBER

Mary Rose Wiber is from M. I. too. To be a Lab. Tech. is her cue. Her personality rates an A. And we wish her success along the way.



FRED (Ferd'nand) MONTOUR

Very active in intercollegiate sports. Doesn't talk loud enough for us to get a favourite saying. His weakness is Maurice Richard. Some day he'll high jump seven feet.



LORENE HODGSON

Lorene Hodgson, the gal from Manitoulin Isle. In painting, has quite a style. Her work at school is indiscreet. And just to know her is a treat.

**BRUCE (Spreoce) THORN**

Activities—walking home after games about 3 a.m. Pet Peeve—a warm French class. Weakness—warm Friday afternoons. Ambition—to buy Whitefang from Soupy.

**DOUGLAS (Doug) REID**

Fairly quiet and sophisticated. His pet peeve is having to pay to come to old Alma Mater. Has views of attending Western? in the business administration course.

**KATHERINE HAYWARD**

Kathy Hayward a nurse would like to be. She has the charm that's easy to see. So if you're sick in '61 Then make a dash to Kathy's door.

**DON DARROCH**

Our lady's man. Plays football, track. Ambition—to figure out a way to get out of class before Loblaw's phones. 1964 — Head Saturday boy at Loblaw's.

**DOROTHY HALMO**

Dorothy Halmo is our bejewelled lass. Her taste in clothes has really class. She's cute, sincere and something more— A chick that you can't help but adore.

**ERNIE (Eujacker) JACKIW**

Tall, dark and seductive. Plays violin in school orchestra. Distinguished (his ad paid for). Favourite pastime is losing races to Olds. Plans to enter engineering at Queen's.

**DENNIS WARWICK**

Small and pugnacious. Church goer. Pet Peeve—Miss T. Plans to attend U. of T. (University of Timbuctoo) next year. Ambition—to get a promotion in the Reeces.

**FRANK (Squeezeby) EASBY**

Well known on rifle range and dance floor. Hockey, soccer. Engineering is his ambition along with a certain M. G. His pet peeve is his BIG? brother.

**WALTER LESHYN**

Walter Leshyn, a good guy for cheers. In swimming and tennis never fears. He's also tops in polkas too. And in his presence you're never blue.

**SONJA TKACH**

Sonja is dramatically inclined. But ballet was always favourite in her line. She attacks her work with vitality. Just as her smile shows her personality.

**MICHAEL (Mike) SCARFF**

Quiet and reserved. Pet peeve—Miss M. Ambition—to annihilate Riverside with his chemistry set. 1964—Taking English Comp. with 11A at W. C. I.

**BOB (Bert) MacMILLAN**

Wealthy playboy and student about school. Captain of hockey team, hard-running fullback for Tartans and finalist in tennis tournament. Has visions of attending university in near future.

**BILL TOTTEN**

If you were to know him as I do, you'd find he's a good athlete who excels in basketball (foul shots?) and fixing Ford cars.

**CRAIG PUNCHARD**

His ambition is to chop'n channel his mother's car. His future will be taken up by dancing and commerce at Assumption.

**ANNE LUKASEVICH**

Ann Lukasevich, a teacher would like to be. But we'll just have to wait and see. She's easy to get along with. Nice to know. Always busy and on the go.

**KEN CRAIG**

Ken is a mediocre graduate of Arthur Murray's Inc. Intends an intensive study of female attitude towards "square dancing."

**KEITH ROBINSON**

Ambition is to be a chartered accountant. May be seen after four at the "Lap" with D. C. Favourite saying, "Buddy, you're in a fog." Weakness—M. R.

**GARTH SMITH**

"Wow!" is rarely seen when not in the company of the daughter of a certain butcher, BAKER, or candlestick maker. His favourite song is "Mary had a little lamb."

**PAUL (Smitty) SMITH**

Paul, one of the more popular members of our class, was rated for his scholastic efforts in Botany (1%). Plans to attend Wayne next year.

**JOE (Kurly) KRUKOWSKI**

Well noted as head bookie in 13A. His ambition is to be a pool-shark number-one at Red's. Is known to be a successful source of homework day by day.

**WALTER (Yank) YANKOVITCH**

Six foot two, eyes of brown. Has fallen in love with a big brown basketball and a hardwood floor. Tries to convince everyone he has a "Rocket" engine in his red-topped Chevy.

**ED (Rock-Ed) ROCK**

Will return next year to play basketball in the new gym. Shoots a rifle with his eyes closed to get a higher score. Watches the rest of the volleyball team play while sitting on the bench.

**JACK TEARNE**

Charming, witty and debonair. For all life's troubles he hasn't a care. His goal in life—a dramatic pin. A teacher's life he'll soon begin.

**GLEN WAGNER**

He spends his hours trying to get out of school early enough to be in Detroit at 4 o'clock. Every noon at 12:30 he disappears to corner of Richmond and Lincoln. His ambition is to drive a tunnel bus.

**MISS ROBBINS****SANDRA MERONICK**

Here's a charming chick whose after school activities include the Blue and White and John H. Her ambition is to keep awake in Latin class.

**JOAN HEATLEY**

Joan is the cute vice-president of our G.A.A. and a tennis champ. Her favourite pastime is writing and receiving letters from the "Oakville Kid".

**RON "Robbie" ROBBINS**

When a lady's in the case, All other things give place. In school and cadets he is quite good. And to be a lawyer is what he would.

**PAT WOODRUFF**

A real swell girl who's on the beam. A Phys. Ed. instructress some day to be. Our basketball star, a real fine Joe. In volleyball and badminton makes quite a show.

**BOB DOUGLAS**

Bob is the smiling fellow you often see around the school. He is second-in-Command of the Cadet Corps. He played volleyball, basketball and is the representative for basketball on the B. A. A.

**ANN TORIGIAN**

Our advertising manager spends most of her time at basketball and refereeing intercollegiate volleyball; she intends to major in History at Teachers' College next year. By the way, she wears a Guelph school ring.

**ANN BLAIR**

Ann's activities are Blue and White, Agora, modelling and lending homework. She likes politics, theology and "muchachos altos." Ann's favourite question, "When's the next A. Y. P. A. party?"

**BOB "Bert" McPHAIL**

Likes football, history, physics and women. A W. C. I. veteran, he's gaining in popularity and weight; intends going to Ryerson and then settling down with (?)

**ANGELINE MURGASKI**

Active on the Blue and White. Smart dresser too. In a couple of years she will be teaching school. Let's all go back to kindergarten.

**BILL WADDELL**

Back for post graduate work this year—likes to make degrading remarks about (Feedbag). Pet peeves—Socialists, Communists and Fred Creed. Queen's Med next year.

**DICK (Spider) REID**

'Upon leaving school he hopes to start a trucking firm (moving safes, legitimate or otherwise). His favourite pastimes are: driving, imitating Mr. Swanson and staying single.

**WILMA GIBSON**

Is on the Blue and White this year and active all over the school. Next year she will be at Assumption studying lab-technology.

**NORM (The Drummer) PROBERT**

His interests include passing a physics test, blonde(s) — J. B. and cars. Favourite sports: baby sitting, studying physics and laughing at Ryan. Weakness: the late shows.

**MARLENE PAGE**

Active on the Blue and White. And she's quite a girl too. Next year, Marlene plans to go in training at Grace (carrying bed-pans).

**CHARLES CROW**

A prominent swimmer. Mechanic at Frank's Sunoco. Loves Botany and a certain S. W. & A. Driver. Plans to get a job (repairing cigarette lighters) and then marry.

**NANCY CARTER**

School pianist and vice-president of the dramatic society. She plans to study music and dramatics at University of Michigan. Next stop? Broadway watch out!

**CHARLES BYRON BAKER**

Was active in football, cadet bugle band, and church basketball. Chuck plans to study electronics at Ryerson and then settle down with Harb.

**MARY WALLEN**

Mary (the baby sitter) Wallen is always interested in passing a Spanish test, Ipserwash and the Centre Theatre. She plans to attend Ontario Teacher's College next year and later on to raise some students of her own.

**BILL WIGHT**

Guillaume is a fellow both cheerful and bright. Girls don't call him—he's out every night. Agora and Art Club keep him busy. Future students will find he's real dizzy.

**LIZ DUFFIN**

A pert young blonde of 12R. Whose only weakness is "H. B. T." She's known for her laugh. But that's not the half. And her favourite subject is Physical T.

**FRED CREED (alias Feedbag)**

His future will be in electrical engineering, after his honour graduation from Queen's. His immediate ambition is to deplete the "camera club" treasury; to pass his French and to play any part except the butler in the annual play.

**GAYLE SIMON**

Our dissecting expert as we can see is Gayle Simon of 12R. With coal-black hair and figure trim. Your friendship she will surely win. Her favourite saying is "I don't know" And "Soup" we find is her beau.

**JIM "Herb" SPOONER**

Our sterling student of history; maintains an interest in electronics, basketball, "paper dolls" as well as M. K. His future includes Hyerson and marriage (7).

**CHARLES PINNEGAR**

Plays basketball and football but shines in track. His ambition is to persuade Mr. Bull to issue a shovel and rake with every Sr. Matric.

**KAYE MALPASS**

A slim, trim gal with a friendly way. And big blue eyes is our friend Kaye. Her favourite teacher may be Miss Tunks. But in geometry she usually flunks.

**BILL FLEMING**

Willie is a rather quiet individual who generally "appears" to be cramming for that French test. Being the outdoors type, he walks home every night.

**DOUG LEACH**

Doug shines in football, swimming, diving, and is a prominent member on the rifle team. His ambition is engineering and to get an exam back without spelling mistakes. Doug's pet peeves are dilly dames.

**RUSSELL CHAUVIN (M.D.)**

Very studious. If he passes, and doesn't have to go to Texas, he'll probably go to the University of Toronto.

**CHARLES LEWIS**

Charlie, always studious, is usually cramming for a test. If not around the Mad Hatter's den, he chews reeds for the orchestra and band.

**EMELIA ZAKARIA**

She is a new-comer to Canada. Her hard work has earned her the respect of teachers and class-mates. She plans to make music her career.

**MR. LOWDEN****RUDY CHERNIAK**

Rudy is an alumnus of Lower Vocational, and is taking a refresher course at Walkerville this year. He plans to enter Queen's next year, in his brother's footsteps.

**VICTORIA TKACH**

5'2"! Man alive beware! When this gal's on the tear, Polkas and basketball players really rate. But to the guys she shows the gate!

**GEORGE HARTLEIB**

This guy to us is a ladies' man. Known far and wide as a Dup per Dan. With big brown eyes, hair flaming red. He's sure to knock all women dead.

**WILFRED BEEDLE**

Roaming in halls looking at girls. Is the favourite pastime of this soccer player. This Blue and White class representative is. Very devout in his study of the fair.

**GARNET RYAN**

Garnet's pet peeve is orchestra practice at dawn and after school he is a mad-hatter. His favourite saying is, "Go bang your head, you Ruby."

**TERRY HARGREAVES**

His chief extra-curricular activity is cadet corps and he plans to be a commissioned officer in the air force. Terry's pet peeve is a certain grade 12 teacher.

**MARGARET TERON**

Marg, a future teacher and enthusiastic Ranger, was on the Blue and White staff. Her favourite saying is "Is he cute? I can't see without my glasses."

**FRANK MILLS**

Living on a farm he does not mind getting up early for the hockey grind. He's quiet, shy, very sincere(?), and intends to be an engineer.

**NANCY MARTIN**

Always a grin or laugh. Nan's on the Blue and White staff. Teaching's her aim. 'Til love changes her name.

**JIM (Putz) JANICK**

Big and burly. Attends Art School in Detroit to learn to paint houses; in '64 he will be painting music stands for the "Hob Goblins."

**ALEX BURNS**

BOB BURNS Alias Smart Alex Hob is an able player at tennis, stars in badminton, and is a Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast. His ambitions and hopes lie in the electronic field.

**MARIAN RENOUF**

At books I guess she'll never shine. But having fun is more her line. A private secretary she plans to be. But you and I, we'll wait and see.

**EDWARD (Hot Lips) AGNEW**

Captain of football team and All-City half-back. Stars in swimming, track, and hockey. Member of the orchestra and Boys' Athletic. Plans to take up chartered accountancy at West-ern.

**VALERIE PARKER**

5'6" with hair of gold. She's very shy so I am told. Someday she'll be a private secretary. If at first she doesn't marry.

**BEVERLY JEFFEREY**

Rev. J. is quite a gal, as we all know. And B. H. is her one and only beau. If she had her choice of subjects we'd see. She'd take all eight periods of P. T.

**ALLAN HEWSON**

Allan is tall, dark and hard working. For a young girl he is always looking. And yet he plans to be a bachelor— A "Bachelor of Commerce" that is!

**BARBARA BALDWIN**

Babs always has a happy smile. She's always sure that she's in style. For her one sees a future bright. She wants to be a child's guiding light.

**STAN "The Man" DUFOUR**

Taking post graduate work at Walkerville this year. Weakness is shy, repressive women (Pearl). Stan is a terrific song stylist but prefers engineering.

**JOHN HANCOCK**

A major in cadet corps, captain of swimming team, in track and basketball. His interest centres around a little blonde in Riverside and a new (to him) '38 Ford Special Deluxe Coupe.

**DOREEN O'BRIEN**

In Latin Doreen is never quite awake. And for early morning classes she's always late. In the Art Club she has gained her fame. But as we all know nursing's her aim.

**JACK (Old Briar) BYNG**

This dashing football star and assistant Head Boy is a poverty stricken play-boy who loves girls with money. His ambition is to teach the sex life of the sproggyra to Doctor Kinsey.

**VIRGINIA RITCHIE**

Virginia's a gal known by all. For her Halloween party—it was a ball! The Literary Editor of our Blue and White. She's also Kresge's leading light.

**DARWIN CAMPBELL**

Darwin's ambition is to become a C. A. (chartered accountant). As a member of the La Paloma social club his favourite saying is, "It ain't beer, buddy." His weakness is J. B.

**MARGO HUNT**

At tennis and ping-pong she may shine. But music and fun are more her line. To go to Western is her plan. Continue her studies, including "men."

**GORD GERRY**

A quiet lad who is frequently caught sneaking out the girls' door. Weakness is gownless evening straps. Ambition is to sell refrigerators at the North Pole.

**MISS HUTCHINSON**

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**JENNY KAYFEZ**

What Jennie thinks of Julius Caesar! — She refuses to talk about him.

**HELEN FILIPICH**

This is the girl who just has what it takes to stand first in CH. Never a worry or a care she'll be working this year.

**JACQUELINE TAYLOR**

She may be interested in school work, but also — could it be Julius?

**SYBIL CHARBONNEAU**

Sybil is strictly for the "Wolves." Her ambition is to marry Johnny S.

**JEAN TAYLOR**

Here we go again. You're not seeing double; there are two of them. This one's a brain.

**JEAN SPARAVOLA**

Jeanne would be good on "Fantomine Quiz" — She is always making signs at Millie. Chic is the name of her lad—Boy has she got it bad.

**MILLIE VASIC**

She likes Carlo—she's no fool. Now you gotta believe me he's really cool.

**CAROL FLEMING**

This is the baby of CH. Though she hasn't much wit, she is little, blonde and a cutie.

**JOAN SHROEDER**

Joan is like a jet plane, dashing into the room a minute before nine.

**MARILYN DICK**

This is Mr. Krause's dandelion. If she isn't working she is always laughing—she is always laughing.

**JOYCE BELLEAU**

Joyce is a pretty girl and also a witty girl. Her future definitely includes Johnny.

**MARILYN EDWARDS**

She doesn't go for Cadillacs, and she doesn't go for Lincolns, she just goes for a Model T and Joey.

**JOY WEBB**

She's the girl of CH who does shorthand so much, she must dream about it at night—and Craig.

**GEORGINA GOODFELLOW**

Georgina is our red-haired cutie. She couldn't stand Tech, so now she is suffering in Walkerville.

**BETTY PATTERSON**

Well, there has to be one in every room and here's our Joker.

**LILLIANE GIROUX**

Our little Mademoiselle's future is with . . . ?

**HELEN DEMIAN**

She's got the Bell-Bottom blues 'cause her sweetie is a sailor boy. We see her in the future still trying to read and understand Julius Caesar.

**ANITA GUERINO**

Anita is another brain. We see her in the future singing Italian songs at "Club 509."

**FRANCES TOPLIFFE**

This is the girl who sits and tells jokes all day. Her main interest and biggest joke is "Bubbles."

**MARY BAKER**

This is the girl who twists herself into a pretzel trying to pass notes to a certain boy in Grade 11.

**NORMA KIRBY**

What should we say about Norma? We—ll, we think she is taken care of by Don.

**LILLIAN LOVECKY**

Though Lillian is dim of sight, she'll be seeing the light pretty soon with her new goggles.

**DOLORES KEITH**

This is the early bird. We don't know what it is, but she can't stop yawning in Mr. Krause's room. Her future is all planned with Frank R.

**JOYCE JOHNSON**

Our brown-eyed beauty will be the future figure skating champion of the world.

**MR. KRAUSE**

Friendly and good natured in every way. The Guiding Light of C. Special. His dearest ambition is to feed shorthand and typing to his little flowers hoping that they'll bloom in some big man's office within the next fifty years.

C
Special

**ALLEN BRKOVICH**

Second in Command now, he will someday attain an executive position. He's already won over most of the girls.

**BARBARA DUPUIS**

Confidentially we learned that Barbara rates boys tops on her list. We might also add that she's tops on their's too.

**EVA SOZONCHUK**

A bright sparkling personality is only one of the many honourable features that lead Eva to be a top student and well-liked person.

**JOAN MacDONALD**

Her cool hand will expel fevers and her mellow voice comfort many a sick patient.

**JEAN MacDONALD**

Like her twin, she too will wear the white nurse's uniform. This will certainly confuse many.

**PAT TAYLOR**

Tiny and petite, Mr. Krause can never hear her speak. She'll make a fine bank teller.

**JULIE MACKO**

C. Special's glamour girl, she'll certainly dress up the office in which she works.

**BERNICE KOCOT**

One of the few with both brains and beauty. Bernice with her ready smile will certainly go far in her career. If a C. H. doesn't interfere.

**PAT TOTTEN**

Tall and lovely, Pat will win her way to the very top of the secretarial profession.

**SHIRLEY DUNCAN**

Besides her school work, Shirley still manages to find time to practise her singing, and who knows, her name may someday appear in lights.

**HILDA GIRLING**

Tall and graceful, will certainly do things for the nurse's uniform she plans to wear. Being sick will be fun with Hilda in attendance.

**NORMA HESERT**

Tall and dark, she is in charge of opening and closing our door. By June she will be fully experienced in this line of work.

**DOROTHY SWANN**

Ever smiling, the sunshine of C. Special will go far, perhaps not in the business world, but as a wife and mother.

**ELEANOR STEWARDSON**

Active sportswoman, Eleanor will make a good coach for her own basketball team.

**MARLENE McDONNELL**

With her present practice, she will lounge her way into a comfortable office position for some executive.

**BARBARA CLARK**

A whiz at commercial. At her present rate she will be whizzin away at some typewriter doing 60 with two pages and writing shorthand in Chinese.

**BARBARA HARTLEIB**

An ardent bookkeeper and typist, she will go far in her chosen field with her persuasive manner.

**BERNICE OTTO**

Art is one of the special features of her many talents. Could this be what makes her so attractive to E. A. in 13?

**SHIRLEY LOWE**

C. Spec. badminton champ. She will look cute with a badminton racket in one hand, and a short-hand book in the other.

**EMILY DUTKYWICH**

Emily, the friendliest girl in the class, will also be a friendly and lovely nurse.

**ELIZABETH PIDSKALNY**

Certain ball players are keeping Liz's mind off her work. However, she still plans to work a while and play the field.

**BETH McCRACKEN**

Typing whiz of our class, will one day brighten some hospital room.

**VALDA GREEN**

Tiny, petit and quiet will be an asset to any business office. Valda is Virginia's sidekick.

**VIRGINIA KURCZ**

Soft spoken and friendly, she is a valuable asset to any classroom or office.

Joe: "What is the difference between an old Ford and a class room?"

Moe: "They both have an old crank in front and nuts behind."

**IRMA GILLESPIE**

One of the future greats of Ford's or Chrysler's, says no one in particular occupies her mind. Still playing the field.

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no one can frown,
I always go to every class
To keep the average down.

* * *

She: "I've changed my mind."

He: "Does it work any better than the other?"



"Let me tell you Doc—If you want to be a success don't let anyone pin your ears back."

CAMPUS CAPERS

Mr. Swanson: "This gas contains a deadly poison. What steps would you take if it escaped?"
John M.: "Long ones."

* * *
"Good news Dad."
"What?"

"You won't have to buy me any text books next year, I'm taking all the work over again."

* * *
Sergeant on rifle range: "This bullet will penetrate two feet of wood, so keep your heads down."

* * *
Mr. Lowden: "Why are you late this morning?"

Wilf B.: "Class started before I got here."

* * *
Traffic cop, bawling out woman driver: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Miss MacIntyre: "I should—I've been a school teacher for 15 years."

* * *
Joe: "I believe this school is haunted."
Moe: "How so?"

Joe: "At every assembly, Mr. Bull always talks about school spirit."

* * *
An old maid is like a fisherman. They both tell about the big ones that got away.

* * *
A married couple sits in the balcony to smoke.

* * *
A girl on her toes is away from the heels.

* * *
Dad: "What do you call a man who drives a car, son?"

Son: "It all depends on how close he comes to me."

* * *
A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

* * *
"Why do you sing in the bathtub?"

"The door won't lock."

Co-ed: "Is it true you fraternity boys are interested only in wine, women and song?"

Boy: "Aw, we don't sing much."

* * *
"What do you think of the Grand Canyon?"
"Just gorges."

* * *
"What did one electron say to the other?"
"I don't know you from atom."

* * *
Bop Christmas card: Have a cool Yule and a frantic first.

* * *
A girl who swears she's never been kissed has a right to swear.

* * *
She (in canoe): "Don't you think you should hug the shore?"

He (eagerly): "Why the shore?"

* * *
Miss Tunks: "You've had a detention every night. What have you got to say for yourself?"

Bruce T.: "I'm glad it's Friday."

* * *
Willie in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train,
You would be surprised to find,
How it broadened Willie's mind.

* * *
I walked into a barber shop,
The sign was very queer
"During alterations
We will shave you in the rear."

* * *
You kissed and told,
But that's all right,
The one you told
Called up last night.

* * *
"Just call me Pilgrim. Every time we have a date I make a little more progress."



"SEE HER? SHE'S GOT
NEW BLONDE HAIR TO-DAY"



OUR THOUGHTS ARE WITH HIM

*He won the praise of all that knew him,
 And ranked among the best he stood with.
 His heart was young, o'er filled with laughter
 Of which he spread to those thereafter.
 His voice was strong and sounded loudly,
 And marked ambition he had stored within.
 And lo, as faith doth take her toll,
 He joined that heavenly school above.
 When now we sit with thoughts of love
 We hear his voice resound,
 And yet a smile doth move our lips,
 For on his lips a smile we found.*

ALAN HEWSON, 13C

12A We're called 12A and by tradition we're supposed to be brainy. However, the A stands for Annoying rather than Ambitious, and Amusing rather than Antelligent. Our most annoying member is Denny Bozic who leads a whole pack of demon question-askers called among other things, Laird, Adley and Scott. There are more pleasant people among us, such as Marilyn D. whose giggle Mr. Burr adores and Mary Lou who throws the most delightful New Year Parties. Mr. Waddell's favourite pupils, Joyce and Martha are matched in German by Clara K. who is known to play a little pool. Nancy delights in Physics while Irene is blamed for

the actions of Rosemary who is our trouble-maker. Our Agora representatives Jane and Murray do a terrific job. Our more quiet members are Gail S., Barbara H., and Wilma whose thoughts are often elsewhere (say Lowe, Patterson or the Sunny South). Elizabeth, Janet and David say very little but our orchestra man Bob Z., our world-traveller, makes up for them. We even have a restaurant owner, a Frenchman, and a public speaker Nina D., to liven up the room. We mustn't forget our timer Nick, or our basketball star Bee-Bee, who also likes swimming or is it swimmers? That about takes care of us except for a near-sighted girl who slams farm camp doors!

12B 12B, the pride and joy of Miss MacIntyre, is perhaps the only class which gets enjoyment out of each period of the day (not by work).

Our Blue and White representatives are Martha Sabados and Jim Maddison. The Agora is represented by Terry Whitehead and Janet Budd who is not only a member of the G.A.A. but is also a cheerleader. Ernie (Smiley) Resek and Jack (goalie) Anderson are two of the top stars of our hockey team. Bob Mephram was one of the top scorers of the Junior Basketball team. The two mermaids of the class are Judy

Milner and Janice Cunningham who is also secretary of the G.A.A. and secretary-treasurer of the Badminton Club. This year Marg Woodrich was a player on the Girls' Basketball team. Our artist, Ann Stasko, is of course in the art club and Marie Altenhof is property mistress of the Dramatic Society. We mustn't forget Bill Brewer, a member of our famed W.O.S.S.A. soccer team, and Roger Brookmyre on the cross country team. The remaining members are so active in class, entertaining the teachers and students, that they have no time for after school activities.

12C To see us all 10 years hence
 Would certainly be comical in a sense.

Let's go into the future for a look
 And see what Pat Smith is about to cook.
 Ken Wiltse is drawing a beautiful girl,
 While June is caught in a reporter's whirl;
 Rose and Mary are doing shorthand,

While on TV Ronnie has his own band.
 Sallie and Fran are busy teaching
 But Don Horne is at a desk, still sleeping.
 Walt is busy engineering fixtures
 While chemist Ron is stirring mixtures.
 Bob Miller is a college basketball star
 And the remaining students have travelled afar.



FORM FACTS



12A

Back Row: N. Cory, M. Drouillard, B. Blainey, J. Donaldson, B. Adley, D. Bozic, B. Scott, B. Fowler, B. Zak, D. Klinck, M. Dresser.

Middle Row: S. Laird, J. Blackmore, R. Sikich, N. Babcock, J. Paterson, N. Dorofeuk, L. Handrigan, I. Toprosky, M. J. Haynes, W. Augustine, R. Patrick.

Front Row: M. L. Stewart, M. Davison, B. Hoshal, G. Gray, Mr. Burr, J. Saunders, M. Waddell, C. Kovacs, G. Snieder.

Absent: Elizabeth Tkachuk.

12B

Back Row: R. Brookmyre, N. Stoyshin, B. Brewer, J. Maddison, K. Turner, B. Mephram, T. Whitehead, J. Anderson, P. McPherson, E. Resek, R. Patrick.

Middle Row: L. Finch, L. Tizzard, M. Sabados, M. Altenhof, J. Milner, G. Marcenko, J. Cunningham, M. Woodrich, M. Field, I. Robertson, A. Courtney.

Front Row: A. Bullen, J. Budd, P. Campbell, L. Lucuta, Miss MacIntyre, F. Horvath, A. Stasko, B. Shery, P. Adams.



12C

Back Row: D. Harris, R. Pfaff, B. Kachmaryk, B. Potvin, R. White, B. Miller, D. Horne, W. Jarkoveic, K. Wiltse.

Middle Row: J. King, S. Neale, M. Standon, P. Smith, J. White, R. Korenich, M. Basan, V. Gekili, G. Ferguson.

Front Row: P. Popowich, J. Walsh, M. Baker, Miss Falls, E. Moore, F. Minielly, A. Donnelly.



12D Secret Ambitions:
 Robin B.—to eat his supper at home.
 Bob B.—to help Mr. Burr teach the Latin.
 Mike C.—to put in time in Latin.
 Don G.—to own a Cadillac.
 Bob H.—to take out a girl named "Shirley."
 Roy J.—to get Blue Cross for the football season.
 Don P.—to put in a five-day week.
 Mike P.—"NIL."
 Bruce R.—to outscore Denny Bozie.

12E School opened in September and a group of 19 Latin-haters joined together to form what was to become the great class of 12E. As the months passed we all had our laughs, sorrows (during report card week), and happy days (during vacation). Monday morning was always the same. Viewing 12E before the bell you might see Chuck and the two Johns suffering from the Monday blues. The other fellows usually stayed in the hall 'till the second bell. About this time Mr. Ball would enter with his usual Monday morning smile. Next your eyes would catch sight of our

11A Many of us played important parts in the school's activities. Heather and Mary are W. S. S. A. tennis champions. Dennis, Don and Zbynek helped to secure W.O.S.S.A. soccer championship. Geoffrey is a threat to opposing goalies. Lanky Leon is first-line centre on junior boys' basketball team. Heather and Betty defend school's honour on girls' basketball team. Elsewhere we have two cheerleaders Judy and Morley, three officers Jim, Bob H., Bob G. and Dave taking the leading role in the school's play.

At 8:45 our room is quiet and empty. However with second bell those who were pursued by Miss Tunks and Her Ruler commence to talk loudly.

11B Bessie, our Agora rep, is captain of our basketball team. Our other Agora representative is Richard. Jane is on the inter-collegiate basketball team. Jim, Don and Dan were on the soccer team and Gary was on the football team. Florence, our gifted violinist was captain of our volleyball team. Barbara, also in the orchestra, modelled in the fashion show. Marion, Sharon, Joan, Joyce L. and Jim play badminton in the early mornings. Joyce K., our capable Blue and White rep., is assisted by Mike. Joel cheerleads at our games, and of course our class is kept buzzing by Mary Jane, Leona and Margie. Ida, Cathy and Marion are our hockey fans. Margaret D. and Joyce O. are so quiet no one would know they were in our class. Peter, from Toronto, is now in

Eddie T.—to make the "All-City Chess Club."
 Gary W.—to become the masculine Marilyn Monroe.
 Betty D.—to correct Mr. Fletcher.
 Kathy Mc.—to go to Atlantic City.
 Eva C.—to be a good girl in class.
 And the rest of the 12D females
 Are looking for some he-males;
 Fair ones, dark ones, tall ones or short ones,
 Who'll take their minds off school.

very attractive but talkative young ladies. Grouped together they very energetically would be relating their week-end experiences. During February something exciting actually did happen. Art and Margo organized a class party. After polkas, square dances, music, games, bunny-hops and much too much food, certain individuals "let loose." Jitterbug Ted displayed some of his unique jive: John Kos broke a record; a long cigar turned Stan a sickly green; Moyneur, also, helped to fill the room with smoke; Harvey made his first attempt at dancing. Fun and a good time was had by all.

Several detentions are swiftly dealt out. First period is geometry, in which Miss Tunks comes quite often to having a heart attack, because Bob G. knows his proposition or Dave B. stops talking. Second period we sing "Happy Friday (etc.) to Mr. Sinclair" and occasionally learn Latin. In history class we ask many questions, but alas, Miss Falls does not let us ask them all period. In literature Mr. Bunt considers us a "bunch of sponges" and asks us to keep our chemistry notes closed. In chemistry Mr. Swanson has few steady customers that write out review work. Here the curtain falls on the compulsory activities, but our school spirit never dies.

our class as is Margaret M. who came from St. Mary's. Murray, Florence, Leona and Mildred although they fool around a lot in Latin, seem to know what Mr. S. is talking about. Dorothy and Pat S. enjoy themselves in most classes. Lynn is quite clever it seems. Pat D's talking is Mr. Waddell's pet peeve. If this awkward squad does well on inspection day in June the credit should go to our O. C.—W. L. Swanson.

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If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try and would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's got the wrong girl.



12D

Back Row: E. Tann, B. Hamilton, R. Belton, B. Robinson, G. Wintermute.

Middle Row: D. Paget, B. Owens, C. Mifflin, C. Williams, M. Weston, E. Clegg, B. Bouteiller.

Front Row: P. Kavanaugh, B. Soutar, B. David, Mr. Huggil, J. Hogan, A. Kankula, M. Hillman.

12E

Back Row: J. Lawton, T. Szalay, D. Harvey, S. Ilczuk, R. Moyneur.

Middle Row: J. Vianich, D. Kennedy, R. Ciebin, M. J. Light, J. DeRyckere, A. French, J. Kos, C. Lockwood.

Front Row: J. McGinnis, J. Frederick, R. Etcher, Mr. Bull, M. Piper, B. Belanger, S. Rosser.



11A

Back Row: G. Clarkson, M. Ashton, A. Angood, D. Bell, P. Gillette, L. Sydor, R. Rollo, R. George, T. Smith, R. Haurian, J. Flett, D. Dool, D. Dingle, D. Belton.

Middle Row: F. Green, B. Neely, R. Geiswein, M. Merklinger, V. Gemmel, B. Blyth, H. Allison, L. Pohunda, B. Morgan, P. Rotchell, G. Oliver, B. Hudec, J. Prokipcak.

Front Row: A. Wachna, M. Hardy, R. Geml, J. Dumouchelle, Miss Tunks, M. Stuhmueller, T. Hatch, N. Tahill, P. Patkau.
Absent: J. Stephens, Z. Jerabek.

11B

Back Row: L. Brush, D. Atherton, D. Cole, M. Magill, R. Pfaff, J. Wiites, J. Montour, D. Sawyer.

Middle Row: P. Stedman, M. Smuchok, B. Davidson, C. Day, J. Burnie, J. Kennedy, D. Lapp, M. Halmo, M. J. Smith, I. Urban, M. Wishart, J. Campbell, J. Osborne.

Front Row: P. Docherty, J. Lowden, B. Zivanovich, S. Logan, Mr. Swanson, M. Dewar, L. Fregin, F. Moodrey, L. Attamanchuk.

Absent: M. Ashman, M. McConville, G. Gascoigne, P. Freel, M. Podebry.



11C In 323 each morn before nine,
 You would think that the noise
 would never decline;
 Mr. Klinck yells at the top of his
 Then we quiet down for we have no choice, voice,
 If one could visit our home room class,
 One would notice things running like smooth,
 smooth glass.
 Bernard, the wee one is always flirtin',
 And good old Bev is there for certain.
 Carol Clark is our basketball star,
 But Barb L. and Judy are not back far.
 Gail Bondy is Mr. O'Brien's torment,

11D Walter N:—was a member of our
 Soccer team and our Junior Bas-
 ketball team. (water boy)
 Barbara M:—a pretty little brunette,
 is a fine ballet artist and has appeared on "Star-
 let Stairway" several times and won. Barb is
 our Agora representative.
 Bill (Muscles) Hockey:—Mr. America is Mr.
 Fletcher's pride and joy.
 Myrna:—is our representative for the Blue &
 White.
 Tom:—tall, dark and bashful was a member of
 our Junior Boys' Basketball team.
 Ann Louise:—is very puissant and in style for '54.
 Walt M:—played for Walkerville's Football
 team.
 Willa:—quiet by day, wild by night, asleep by
 morning.
 Carl:—Mr. Swanson's guinea pig, was a member
 of Walkerville's Hockey team.
 Betty:—watches too many Bob Hope pictures.
 William:—really whips up a note on that trump-
 et in the Dance Band and Orchestra.
 Stephanie:—is as hot as Chili Con Carne.

11E How can a great deal of news be
 expected from such a small class?
 This year Miss Bergoigne's 11E start-
 ed out with nearly 30 students but
 after the first week many of them transferred to
 another class. This left us with about 20 students,
 but much to our dismay, we were still decreasing.
 Kit Smith left school to join the R.C.A.F. and
 Terry Fenech and Gord Ellis went out to see the
 world from the working man's point of view,
 while Chuck Vallance, our hockey star, was trans-
 ferred to Riverside High.

On December 17, we had a class party, which
 might have been called a going away party for

10A 10A is proud to have as its highest
 standing student Ruth Kostich. We
 had a very successful assembly at
 the beginning of the year and an-
 other early in February, put on through the ef-
 forts of Wanda Saunders, June Humeniuk, Ken

Lynn Rankin, much trouble to Mr. Sinclair has
 sent.
 Marlene is the one with the natural hair,
 Maurice has a voice just like a bear.
 Bob Muirhead is the slickest dresser,
 Nancy is a good soul, for that we bless her.
 Every day we have more and more fun
 With the great composer of literature—Doug
 Dunn.
 Carol Dubensky is on the look-out,
 Boys of the class—you'd better watch out.
 Jim Arend wears a white collar,
 Will Dave Glos ever be a scholar?

Gordon:—is a Comedian? His idol is "Soupy."
 Lillian:—would start a riot in the Foreign
 Legion.
 Norma:—advised by Mr. Fletcher to handle
 smaller fags.
 Donna:—has a reputable temper.
 Barbara Stewart:—we wonder if she wants any
 rooms painted.
 Lois:—has undersized situations and ideas for
 the future.
 Beverly and Ethyl:—are going into the singing
 field.
 Eleanor:—the Lone Star.
 Mary Jane:—a fine healthy specimen of a girl.
 Evelyn and Dorothy:—claim they would spend
 their dying days in the dark halls of W. C. I.
 The remainder of the boys are:—Alec (Hood)
 Mniszek; Garth (Le Petit Chou) Lucier; Ronald
 (Sleepy) Soutar; General Issimo Carl (Moose)
 Ilk; Tommy (Goose-grease) Garswood; Bruce
 (Smokey) Smith; Bill (Yankee) Coyle; Gary
 (Pythagoras) Gale; Larry (Experienced) Vi-
 veash and Red (Sober) Rawlings.

Kit, as he left about this time. The party was held
 at the home of Charlotte and Ted Bale. Bob H.,
 Bob O., Bob S., Don C., Don M., Dorothy C.,
 Barbara A., Linda L., Jeanine C. and Fred H.
 were present. The party was a great success be-
 cause of the fact that there was much entertain-
 ment, good records supplied dancing music and
 Bob Hanson thrilled us all with some stupendous
 card tricks. Good food was brought by the girls
 and the boys brought the cokes; everyone had
 his fill.

Even though our class is small, we still have
 our share of fun.

Darroch, Gerald Blainey, Jamie Laird, Al Sol-
 osky, Roy Supra, Art Krentz, Bill Pogue, Bob
 Christie and our home room teacher Mr. Brown.
 On the Soccer Team from 10A was Al Solosky.
 On the Boys' Basketball Team were Jamie Laird,
 Bill Pogue and Gerald Blainey. On the Girls'



11C

Back Row: B. Letourneau, B. Hall, B. Muirhead, S. Coulthard, B. Urle, K. Moffat, D. Dunn, J. Arcnd, J. Van Kregten, M. LaMarre, D. Glos, B. Sharp.

Middle Row: D. Shrimpton, A. Kizik, G. Purton, B. Legge, F. Stannard, J. Wright, N. Leith, J. McNeil, C. Clark, M. Roth, B. Ewart, B. Timpson, E. Menard.

Front Row: B. Robinson, M. Clifton, L. Rankin, B. Hebert, Mr. Klinck, C. Dubensky, G. McIntyre, G. Bondy, K. Porter.

Absent: Ron Lawton.

11D

Back Row: A. Majszek, B. Hockey, G. Pace, T. Egan, W. Maslovich, W. Nicodemo, B. Morgan, G. Novak, C. Iik, C. Fairthorne, F. Rawlings.

Middle Row: G. Gale, R. Soutar, B. Coyle, D. Jenkins, L. McKay, E. Hawreluk, B. Stewart, N. Miller, B. Switzer, T. Garswood, B. Smith.

Front Row: W. McNaught, M. Hart, A. Holmes, S. Holland, Mr. Fletcher, E. Graham, D. Dickenson, B. Clarke, B. Mitchell.

Absent: L. Thomas, E. Gazo, G. Lucier, L. Viveash, J. Cray.



11E

Back Row: D. Crackel, R. Hanson, T. Bals, D. Laframboise, F. Hawreluk.

Middle Row: D. Miller, R. Sharp, R. Ostren, R. Portt, C. Vallance, S. McKay, T. Fenech.

Front Row: D. Clark, L. Lawson, M. Gee, C. Bale, Miss Bergoine, J. Carriere, T. Watts, B. Austen.

Absent: F. Tiller, P. Robinson, G. Ellis.

10A

Back Row: R. Dunn, J. McTavish, G. Simich, E. Drakich, M. Naylor, A. Solosky, K. Darroch, J. Laird, R. Supra, H. Cherrie, A. Krentz.

Middle Row: A. Boyd, R. Christie, P. Stuart, V. Somossy, L. Savchetz, L. Siergjuk, M. Skulte, J. Young, B. Gerry, E. Petrlich, B. Jackson, J. Montague, W. Saunders, R. Pickford, B. Pogue, D. Story.

Front Row: B. Reid, P. Johnston, A. Stadnicky, L. Gut, J. Humenluk, Mr. Brown, N. Werboweck, R. Kotich, P. Muhleisen, M. H. Small, J. Norwood.



Basketball Team were Barbara Jackson, June Humeniuk, Judy Young and Lida Siergjuk. In Mr. Brown's dance band was June Humeniuk. In the Art Club were Ruth Kostich and Pearl Muhleisen. Representing us in the Girls' Choir were Barbara Reid, Wanda Saunders, Leda Savchetz and Viola Somossy. We also have two cello players — "Squeaky" Johnston and "Porky"

10B As Janet sits pasting reinforcements on Irene's back, Mary Ellen and her little group are eating candy. Mr. Beckley tries to help Dale with his Latin while Bill R. and Bob H. are vigorously talking over the magazine drive which 10B won. Betty Ann and her sports group are happy to announce they are the victors over Commercial 1 in a most spectacular basketball game. Bill is figuring out new angles in Geometry to stump Mr. O'Brien. Anne is still trying to persuade students to bring their money for the famous "Blue

10C After a quarter to nine in one corner of the room there is a group of girls talking about last night's date and in another corner Ed has everyone laughing. At one minute to nine John comes tearing into the room yelling, "I made it!" First period Mr. McLeod has a very trying time because the students are still half asleep. Tony, the pencil sharpener, is busy in his corner. In Social it is comparatively quiet. In P.T. there are only a few fractures—Ann and Doreen come crawling into the next class holding their backs. Mid-way

10D Agora officials for 10D are Linda and Geoff. Blue & White representatives are Trudy and Pete. Sharing top academic honours are Liz Dobrowolsky, Mike and Paul. Sport spotlights shine on Jimmy and George, and Trudy, our own great basketball stars. The bruisers of 10D, Tom and Neville were the main attractions on Walkerville's football team! Two recent assemblies have been super . . . Cinda's ballet and Eliz's violin solo were terrific.

Echoes from the "Teaching of Teachers"

Mr. Sinclair has a daily ritual of asking Pat to conjugate "mitto." Mr. Klinck delights in giving boys a father-son talk on . . . Why boys should steer clear of "skinny" girls . . . Mr. Young cannot succeed in getting Fred (who never shuts his

10E W is for Williams who is always quite cheery,
E is for Ed who is always weary,
R is for Red, it's Hager we mean,
E is for Evans who is really a scream.

Pickford. One of our girls, Lida Siergjuk, is having a thrilling romance with Mr. Fletcher but the wedding date has not been announced and if Viola Somossy can help it, it won't be. She had him first! The 10A representatives for the Blue and White are Jackie Norwood and Gerald Simich. The Agora representatives are Mary Small and Bill Pogue.

and White." We glance over to the other side of the room to see Pat B. gabbing to Barb. and Bev., as Connie quietly drops her Math set. Boris pops up with one of his hysterical jokes while Art D. practically kills himself laughing and Wayne falls out of his seat. Then we see Sandy and Lois concentrating on their work while Jean dreams of her Prince Charming(?) We mustn't forget our basketball star Eugene who is as big as Dan's little finger. Then Catherine puts her nose in her books as Matus looks for girls with good looks. So ends another day!

through Literature comes a craving for lunch and when the bell sounds Miss Bergoine moves safely out of the way of the stampede to lockers. At a quarter to one we find Bob O. beside Sylvia while out in the halls Sonia and Shirley are breaking fifth formers' hearts. In Latin, Gordon is in another seat and seems to be manoeuvring close to Shirley. Meanwhile Mr. Fletcher threatens John, "One of these days—Pow! right in the kisser!" During the rest of the afternoon homework is piled on.

trap) . . . to shut it! Mr. McLeod is still pondering the fate of the refrigerator Doug insisted he would build. Mr. O'Brien declares Hope . . . is "hopeless" . . . Could it be because he chooses her desk on which to seat himself . . . ? Mr. Nighswander cannot figure out why "all of you graduates of grade 9 history" cannot interpret his "lingo."

Class Party:

All who joined in the zany antics at Geoff's house had heaps of fun. Amid the dancing the record player broke down, and Florence took over at the piano. Mike, Paul, John and Pete were all taught a rough version of the "boogie" while Pete got redder by degrees. A wonderful sing song, and delightful refreshments topped off a swell evening.

A is for Annette who swims like a fish,
L is for Laurel who's really quite a dish,
L is for Lawson who's got her wish. (J. C.)

G is for George, an interesting sort,



10B

Back Row: J. Buckler, A. Davy, B. Roddy, D. Mott, K. Bell, J. Saunders, B. Robinson, B. Stoyka, J. Matus, W. Brown.

Middle Row: D. Bib, E. Rizak, B. Karpenko, K. Miskew, B. Pehlman, B. Neal, J. Martin, M. Blair, A. Macala, L. Pensak, C. Peifer, R. Hogan, D. Shuttleworth, C. Hartlieb.

Front Row: C. Mephram, F. Corbett, J. Spence, P. Brkovich, M. E. McLean, Mr. Bunt, I. Gyorffy, J. Piccinin, M. Bolton, M. L. Otto, S. Simpson.

Absent: D. Colclough, B. A. Fairlie, C. Gray.

10C

Back Row: B. Handford, B. Worshik, J. Millar, F. Thibault, A. Polimac, R. Vijuk, S. Turner, R. Kirkpatrick, M. Dufour, P. Might, B. Calder.

Middle Row: J. Garinger, C. Wass, A. Pidhorecky, T. Janecka, B. Oliver, A. DeSalliers, J. Francom, J. Vincent, D. Colmer, B. Wood, G. Thomson, E. White, K. Ferguson.

Front Row: J. Taylor, M. Burr, P. Kitson, D. Robinson, S. Assef, Mr. McLeod, A. Iljanic, M. Vukanovich, J. Wachna, S. Soutar, E. Cass.



10D

Back Row: T. Butler, B. Jackson, M. Douglas, G. Robinson, R. Hoskins, G. Nixon, N. Saunders, P. Elcombe, M. Oreskovich, F. Nott, T. Stewardson, B. Walker, J. Doherty, R. Smith, J. Bickers.

Middle Row: J. Stewart, D. Gray, M. Balo, G. Stewart, A. McPherson, B. Bowman, T. Docherty, L. Steel, H. Carr, A. Volek, P. Fairhurst, P. Gilmer, D. Clegg, D. Drouillard.

Front Row: C. Auckland, P. Boychuk, W. Gelinas, J. Simons, J. Kasapchuk, Mr. Sinclair, F. Noseworthy, J. McCracken, E. Dobrowsky, C. Stevens, M. MacDonald.



10E

Back Row: L. Batstone, L. Marks, D. Hager, B. Evans, A. Schaffer, S. Lowe, B. Carter, G. Corchis, E. Kondruk, P. Murray, B. Aston, R. Barton, G. Broadbent.

Middle Row: C. Field, M. Miacak, S. Kowalyshyn, D. Williams, L. McPhail, S. Smith, J. Thorn, V. Ursulak, P. Muth, M. Lendorf, R. Donaldson, R. Kosikar.

Front Row: R. Woodrich, A. Crawford, J. Hulbert, L. Agnew, Mr. Nighswander, M. Morency, S. Belanek, M. Lawson, D. Boose.

Absent: M. A. Greenwood, S. Crowe, J. Curley.



O is for opposition we get in any sport,
O is for opportunity for those on the beam,
D is for Donaldson who made the hockey
team (?)

P is for Paul who likes to fly,
A is for Aston who is rather sly,
L is for Laurelee who is rather witty,
S is for "So Long;" this ends our ditty.

10F There are a lot of characters in 10F
namely Jack B., Janet B., Ken O.,
Bill B., Jack B., Fred T., Len (the
absent one) D., Paul P. and many,
many more. First period each morning we go to

C1 Elizabeth Casni gets 100 per cent,
Gloria Miller is of Welsh descent.
Gayle Dresser is very neat,
While Mary Ellen is seldom in her seat.
Basketball is Janet's line,
In English Betty (P) does surely shine.
Always with Cynthia is a certain boy,
Rose-Marie is our pride and joy.
Sandra is always asking why,
Pat Urkowsky looks very shy.
Betty Ann is very quiet,
While Barb usually causes a riot.
Helen is 5' 4" and blonde,
Norma (M) is quiet and very fond (guess who?)
Bonnie Siddle is on the ball,
While Beverly entertains us all.

9A At the opening of school in September,
our homeroom teacher was Miss Gregory.
In October we regretfully bade her
"good-bye" when she left to be
married. Mr. Martin Young, who returned after
a leave of absence, became our next homeroom
teacher. Ever since, he has enlivened every class
period with his sparkling wit and humour.

Our other teachers are: Mr. O'Brien—Math;
Mr. W. Young—Science; Mr. Ford—Social
Studies; Mrs. Perrin—Physical Education; Mr.

9B Our class, 9B, is really wonderful and
we sure do have a lot of fun, sometimes
much to our teachers' disapproval.

Of course we all are in suspense about
who Pat's new boy friends will be and most of us
are puzzled about why Bill is always looking out
the window, why Alex always seems to be
slouching down in his seat, and where Diana
picks up her "terrific" jokes which manage to
keep up giggling all through school.

Our star athlete is Richard Rau, who has managed
to get himself on the Junior Boys' Basket-

ball and hear Fearless Fosdick, alias Mr. O'Brien,
sentence Jack B. and Fred T. to write out
29 deductions, five times each. We next have
French where the boys, namely Ken, Jack B. and
Bill B. swoon over Miss Perrin. After French,
we have Social Studies with Mr. Nighswander. This
is Bob Dragos' favourite class. In our Latin class
under the capable supervision of Mr. Beckley,
the girls really stage a riot, the leaders being
Janet and Trudy. In the back of the room Len
and Paul stage paper fights. In spite of this, the
lesson goes on. In Science, Joe P. usually walks
around the room borrowing things. This irritates
Mr. McLeod very much. Bob M. also gets on the
teachers' nerves. Our Blue and White representatives
are Barbara Echlin and Jack Myers.

Donna in typing is very smart,
Ruth (A) always plays her part.
Miss Hartman tries very hard to teach us,
But, the subjects very seldom reach us.
Our class team won in volleyball,
Hurrah! Hurrah for them all.
Rosann is the classroom menace,
Pat (N) is a champion at tennis.
Pauline L. is a cute little lass,
Joyce's aim is to achieve a pass.
Quite a girl is Mari'yn Walker,
Karen T. is quite a talker.
Teddie plays all kinds of sports,
Norma and Jean are never out of sorts.
Adrienne is new in our class

Ball and Mr. Brown—Guidance; and Miss Haller
—Home Economics and Mr. Parr—Shop.

Both of our class representatives, Marlene Rippon
and Hugh Bickford, were elected to the
Agora executive. The class elected Sheila Ferris
and Larry Burchell as Blue and White Representatives.

Ann Supra is the girls' basketball captain.
Sheila Ferris was elected as the girls' volleyball
captain. The boys' basketball captain is Steve
Cmar.

ball team.

We girls aren't doing too well in our interform
basketball but we sure have a lot of fun trying
with Judy Walsh our captain.

In our class the boys seem to be doing better
in sports though we hate to admit it.

Our Agora Representatives are Kathleen Piper
and Bob Hamilton who is also on the executive.

Our Blue and White Representatives are Bill
Robertson and Mary Somerset.

All in all 9B is really a pretty swell class.



10F

Back Row: J. Blyth, D. Hayden, B. Burt, J. Pastovich, V. Harvey, J. Byers, P. Blunck, D. Simons, B. Ross, F. Taylor, L. Walters.

Middle Row: A. Hughes, K. O'Neil, P. Parent, B. Stockman, B. Drago, H. Catton, L. Dabrowski, P. Bawden, L. Williams.

Front Row: B. McAlpine, B. Stewart, J. Bastien, M. MacRae, Mr. O'Brien, D. Calvin, L. Holmes, T. Reynolds, B. Woods.

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Back Row: M. Motton, B. Brown, D. Keith, J. Riberdy, K. Theriault, J. Taylor, B. Trenholme, R. Amsden.

Middle Row: P. Nowitsky, H. Nicholls, P. Urkosky, N. Marshall, B. Siddle, R. Zdunich, R. Preston, M. Walker, C. Smith, M. E. Edgar, J. Edwards.

Front Row: T. Eden, N. Niven, S. Charbonneau, Miss Hartmann, J. Vercammer, P. Lubinski, G. Dresser.

Absent: G. Miller, E. Casni, B. Brown, B. Paton.



9A

Back Row: K. Hamilton, P. Brown, C. Lay, H. Bickford, C. Long, D. Smith, S. Cmar, P. Dowler, P. Cunningham, B. Neely, J. Walker, L. Burchell, D. Bridge, J. Szycha.

Middle Row: D. Boughner, D. Brown, E. Buchynsky, M. Koos, F. Harris, D. James, M. Vercammer, E. McLean, S. Ferris, M. Rippon.

Front Row: D. Hyttenrauch, J. Spenda, L. Glazewski, B. Pollock, J. Morgan, Mr. Young, E. Cascadden, S. Zokvich, J. Drouillard, M. Bendyk, C. Carter.

9B

Back Row: B. Hamilton, R. Hornsey, A. Farrell, B. Thorburn, E. Stofega, A. Chornoby, J. Ingram, B. Mizon, D. Douglas, R. Reynolds, P. Blackmore.

Middle Row: B. Robertson, B. Bulat, J. Walsh, P. Kovack, M. Flinch, B. Schmidt, K. Piper, H. Watson, V. Peskan, D. Berry, D. Dandurana, L. Leck, A. Donaldson.

Front Row: M. Lykoff, J. Laframboise, C. Henri, A. Beneteau, Mr. Ford, J. Bensette, M. Somerset, L. Lawrence, B. Clouse.

Absent: R. Race, V. Millar.



9C What a change you would see
In class 9C,
If some of these things should
Come to be—

If:

Marilyn Agasse—was lucky enough to answer some of Mr. Young's science questions.
Virginia Attamanchuck—could convince Mr. O'Brien that her homework wasn't done because the lights went out.
Joan Butler and Dorothy Anderson—ever paid attention is Miss Matthew's English classes.
Joy Beauchamp—didn't speak to Dale in the halls.
John Cruickshank—came to class with every hair in place.
Darlene Esvik—ever gained any weight.
Pat Fraser—wasn't another Marilyn Monroe.
Wendy Fraser—ever got below 80% in English.
Joan Horton—failed to study her lessons.
Alan Houston—stopped cracking his knuckles at George Sandell.

9D There's one class in W. C. I.,
That's the best you'd ever spy,
That's 9D.
Ed Lumley is active in sports,
And Pat M. is famous on the basketball courts,
Mary Ann is always talking about a ball,
And Carol's the girl who is the doll,
Dot Green finds Social as easy as pie,

9E Mary French and Dave Rowat are
the Agora Representatives, and Ann
Crothers and Ken Long are the Blue
and White Representatives from our
class.

Pat Henri was on the volleyball team, Mary French on the basketball team and Gunars Richters was on the soccer, track and basketball teams.

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What would 9E be like if:—
We all agreed on one answer to a math question.
Pat wasn't ready and waiting when the bell rang.

9F The class of 9F, whose option is art,
Varies in people, artistic to smart;
Walter and Mara with paint can dab,
Verna and Diane M. have the gift of gab.
Bonnie and Ray to the Agora we sent,
A move I'm sure we will not resent.
Judy and Joy the Charleston can dance;
Roxy's said to have a crush on Lance.
In N.C.O.'s we have a few,
Alec and Bob to name you two.
Dianne Webster and Dianne P.
Aren't as quiet as they should be.
Margaret and Carolyn musicians are,
Perhaps some day one will be a star.

Paul Lewis—lost his winning smile.
John Lindsey—ever missed a Mathematics problem.
Andy McCrindle—didn't know some corny joke.
Murray McDonald—never answered any questions in class.
Marjorie Milsom—didn't excel "a le francais."
George Moloci—lost his physique.
Jerry Moyneur—couldn't swim.
Margie Naish—ever came to school without her hair done in a pony tail.
Doreen Ozdan—didn't speak to anyone for a whole day.
Bill Patrick—loved to play the violin.
Terry Power—was an "Ugly Duckling."
Bruce Richardson—didn't have to borrow resin in the music room.
Sylvia Romanachuk—didn't ever laugh.
George Sandell—stopped pestering people.
Metro Szeryk—didn't like sports so much.
Don Waite—was the tallest boy in the class.
Miss Mathews—Our guiding star.

Charlene looks at each passer-by,
In class, Richard Pekar likes to fool,
And Edgar watches every rule,
Dave W. is as smart as can be,
And that is only part of 9D.

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"If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

Mr. Beckley didn't give us homework.
Marge missed a French question.
We didn't tease Little Ken Long.
Marlene gained weight.
Ann didn't like to jitterbug.
Wayne knew what he was talking about.
Mary's per cent went down.
Marilyn didn't eat so much.
Leona answered a question in math.
Mike forgot his glasses.
Dennis didn't always have something to say.
June didn't mislay her shoes in Mr. Beckley's class.

If for singing you want a good voice,
Cathie Cameron is our choice.
A few more artists are John, Bill K. and Fred;
Liisa's the girl who blushes quite red.
Janet and Donna when they speak,
Hardly make more than a little squeak.
Diane Chisholm and Dianna K.
Are like old maids who have plenty to say.
Rose Marie and Gail are a quiet pair,
And Dorothy's forever falling up the stairs.
Bill Young and Jim are sure lots of fun;
Smilja and Elaine get all their work done.
Last but not least comes the "Brain,"
Irene Macko is her name.



9C

Back Row: A. McCrindle, P. Lewis, J. Moyneur, M. Szeryk, M. MacDonald, G. Moloci, J. Lindsey, A. Houston, B. Richardson.

Middle Row: G. Sandell, J. Cruikshank, P. Fraser, V. Attamanchuk, J. Butler, S. Romanchuk, J. Beauchamp, M. Agasse, D. Esvik, B. Patrick, D. Waite.

Front Row: T. Power, D. Osdan, H. Rutledge, M. Naish, Miss Mathews, D. Anderson, M. Milsom, W. Fraser, Joan Horton.

9D

Back Row: A. Kramer, J. Urie, T. Allan, D. Jeffery, E. Lumley, D. Wilson, D. McClelland, G. Joyes, G. Sewell, J. Hynds.

Middle Row: B. Loughlin, B. Strang, P. Moldovan, M. A. Tame, C. Maurice, S. O'Brien, S. Horne, J. Wilson, J. Hebert, P. Gale, J. Hames, E. Slater.

Front Row: B. Anderson, K. Korenich, H. Tellard, D. Dowhaniuk, Mr. Waddell, N. Remdenok, L. A. Whipple, C. Cassidy, D. Green.
Absent: R. Pekar.



9E

Back Row: D. Rowat, W. Newman, A. Ashton, J. Hamilton, G. Richters, J. Donaldson, M. Dent, P. Meyers.

Middle Row: K. Long, D. LaMarre, M. O'Neil, M. Williams, M. Young, J. Meloche, P. Henri, G. Mooney, B. Van Kregten.

Front Row: C. Cullen, H. Schafer, J. Brooks, M. French, Mr. Beckley, A. Crothers, P. Hoole, M. Meredith, L. Chunn.

Absent: M. McLeod.



9F

Back Row: F. Huffman, B. Kalbfleish, L. Nethery, A. Soteris, R. Buncic, J. Hall, W. Wolsky, J. Baisdon, R. Nisbet.

Middle Row: M. Travis, D. Amy, L. Lappalainen, J. Elligson, D. Webster, D. Kelsh, D. Makarie, V. Prodon, D. Paraskevin, I. Macko, D. Pohlman, S. Bozanich, R. Adkins.

Front Row: C. Cameron, B. Norris, D. Chisholm, R. M. David, Mr. Wm. Young, M. Kuntz, C. Brunk, J. Brand, J. Leach.

Absent: E. Swartz, G. Marier, B. Young.





9G

Back Row: J. Botosan, M. Grainger, J. Machin, B. Bartlam, R. Rigelhoff, R. Israel, C. Valliere, F. Corchis, M. Israel.

Middle Row: G. Bull, S. Barrett, J. Cock, S. Moffat, P. Rogers, L. Senchuk, S. Mancrar, N. Rounds, J. Rose, R. Lechowicz.

Front Row: M. Ciebin, J. McNeil, N. Lokun, Miss Perrin, G. Campbell, E. Brodsky, L. Senegal.

Absent: J. Perich.

9G What would 9G be if:
 Marion C. didn't give crazy answers.
 Judith M. wasn't quiet.
 Nina L. didn't chew gum.
 Eunice B. didn't ask a lot of questions in Math.
 Laura S. stopped eating.
 Gale B. made the volleyball team.
 Shirley H. was fat.
 Judy C. didn't read in music period.
 Pat R. didn't play the flute.
 Larysa S. wasn't smart.
 Shirley B. wasn't always eating candy.
 Gail C. was a great scientist.

Nancy R. got 100% in spelling.
 Joyce R. was prompt.
 Bobbie L. didn't play ping-pong after four.
 Jo-Ann B. could keep still.
 Marilyn G. didn't want to be a school teacher.
 Sallie M. was as big as her brother.
 Bob B. was smart
 Russell R. was the quiet type.
 Russell I. didn't play the bugle.
 Chuck V. didn't act like Soupy Sales.
 Flora C. couldn't sing.
 Marlene I. was six feet tall.
 Jack M. kept his hair in place.

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1st former: "Did he look at you?"
2nd former: "Did he phone you?"
3rd former: "Did he ask you for a date?"
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