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It was my privilege to work with Mr. Ball for many years, even before he came here thirty years ago, and though some of you may have known him only a few months, we all feel that we have lost a very dear and familiar friend.

We honour Mr. Ball for the many fine qualities he possessed, but above all for his unswerving devotion to this school. Its welfare came before everything else, before pleasure, before other responsibilities, and they were many, even before consideration for his own health. Year after year, he gave unsparingly of time and thought and physical effort to advance the best interests of every student who entered these halls. And if, at times, that care for student and school required firmness, as well as geniality, we are grateful that he had the courage to face squarely and deal forcefully with difficult situations.

As a teacher and as a principal, Mr. Ball upheld those high standards and fine tradition which have brought prestige to this school, and it was always a very great joy to him to see young men and women go out from here to become good citizens and to achieve success in their chosen fields.

All the members of the staff, too, honour Mr. Ball for his staunch support and consideration. He was ever more than generous with appreciation and praise for his associates, and by precept and example he encouraged the staff as well as the students to their best efforts.

We honour him, also, for his steadfastness in upholding high principles and in serving his church and his community with loyalty and faithfulness.

And while his sudden passing from among us leaves us shocked and stunned, we must, I think, realize that he would not want us to go about with gloomy faces, but would feel that we could honour his memory best by carrying out whatever tasks we have to do, with energy and enthusiasm.

Indeed, it may be that his sudden passing without pain or suffering is what Mr. Ball himself would have wished. One cannot help thinking he might have felt as Tennyson did when he wrote.

Sunset and evening star,
 And one clear call for me!
 And may there be no moaning of the bar
 When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
 Too full for sound and foam,
 When that which drew from out the boundless deep
 Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
 And after that the dark!
 And may there be no sadness of farewell
 When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
 The flood may bear me far,
 I hope to see my Pilot face to face
 When I have crossed the bar.



BOB GIESWEIN
Assistant Editor



NANCY BABCOCK
Editor-in-chief



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Assistant Editor

EDITORIAL

It is with pleasure that the staff of the Blue and White has prepared this year book for you. We hope that from it you will derive much enjoyment and many lasting remembrances.

Memories of our beloved principal Mr. W. N. Ball will linger with us as we enter the future seeking for ourselves the type of life he lived—a life full of understanding, tolerance, perseverance and with a well-balanced spirit. Our lives

have been made richer by the friendships developed among the students and by the guidance of the teaching staff. The all-important training and experience that Walkerville Collegiate gives will aid us in building our character and life for the future.

A number of us will be leaving this year but the sentiments which are gained at Walkerville Collegiate will remain with us and serve us.



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Back Row: Pat Rotchell, Dorothy Pariskevin, Leona Attamanchuk, Joyce Dumouchelle.
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Absent: George Service.

A NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Bunt, the Blue and White Executive, the Advertising Staff and the Students who contributed to the sale of advertisements this year.

Several students helped greatly by selling four or more advertisements this year. They are Pearl Muhleisen, Paddy McLaughlin, Martha Millard, Pat Rotchell, Ginny Crosby, Dorothy Paraskevin, Joan Laframboise, Margaret Finch, Kathleen Miskew, Dave Cole, and George Service.

In appreciation for the contribution of our advertisers, let us patronize them.

Pearl Muhleisen
Advertising Manager

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Mrs. Kimberley

Miss B. Mothersill



Mr. S. H. Bull



Miss Shillington

Miss L. Piazza

WELCOME TO WALKERVILLE

This is Mrs. Kimberley's first year at W.C.I. Last year she taught at Essex High School and previously at Kennedy Collegiate. History and English are the subjects she teaches.

Walkerville was very happy to receive Miss Mothersill as a teacher. She is a graduate of Walkerville and attended the University of Toronto and then the Ontario College of Education. She teaches P.E. and Health to the girls.

One of the most popular teachers at Walkerville. The whole school gladly welcomed back Mr. S. H. Bull from sabbatical leave in England where he was able to under-

It is certain that many of the students of our good-sized school family do not realize the importance of two fine people on the staff. We speak of none other than our secretaries, Zilda and Irma. Not only do they assist the principal in the duties of administration but also the many stu-

dent organizations and the students themselves. All we can say is Welcome back Mr. Bull!

Miss Shillington was born in London, Ontario. She attended the University of Western Ontario and the Ontario College of Education. Last year she taught at Oakville. Miss Shillington teaches health and P.E. Walkerville is very happy to welcome her.

Another of Walkerville's graduates, Miss Piazza has come back to brighten Walkerville with her presence. She attended the University of Toronto and the Ontario College of Education. Her line is French.

The Blue and White staff especially thanks them for their kind aid in preparing the magazine for press. Thank you Zilda and Irma; thank you, from all of us.

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Agora business and activities were carried on smoothly by a competent executive and under the guidance of Mr. B. Brown. The aim of this year's Agora was to set up a Scholarship Fund. This fund was begun by proceeds obtained from a basket drive in September. The magazine drive this year broke all previous records and provided the Agora with ample funds to carry out its aim and to sponsor some school activities.

A novel Masquerade Dance was held in October in the cafeteria to provide variety from the regular dances. Variety was there in abundance. Blue and white streamers transformed the old gymnasium into a ballroom at the traditional

Gamblers' Gambol held in November. Matti Holli's orchestra created the atmosphere. T-dances and square dances provided enjoyment throughout the year.

The cheerleaders took on a new look this year as they were outfitted with new dazzling uniforms. Again this year Mr. Waddell directed the Christmas Card sale sponsored by the Agora. The Agora Assembly was held in March and presented Walkerville's outstanding showmen.

This year's Agora expresses its sincere thanks to all the teachers and students who so willingly assisted the Agora so as to make this year outstanding in every aspect.

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 Front Row: Janet Saunders, Sallie Neale, Jane Blackmore, Mr. W. N. Ball, Irene Toprosky, Wilma Augustine, Nina Dorofeuk, Ruth Etcher.

SCHOLARSHIPS

1955 was a year to break records as far as Walkerville was concerned for a total of \$15,967 was won in scholarships. This is the highest amount won by Walkerville students. CONGRATULATIONS.

Wilma Augustine won the Walter Massey Scholarship for Victoria College valued at \$1,372, which is continued for four or five years, and the J. L. McNaughton Scholarship—\$100.

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Denny Bozic, Atkinson Charitable Foundation Scholarship \$400. Dominion - Provincial University Scholarship \$500.

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Walkerville is very proud of these graduates and we only hope that this year's class does as well if not better.

GRADUATES



HEAD GIRL



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HEAD BOY



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MR. S. BULL

13A



HEATHER ALLISON

App—Tall and willowy.
A4—Basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, badminton, Pres. G.A.A.
W—Food in general.
FS—"Stunned one!"
PP—Father.
Amb—Futures P.E. teacher at W.C.I.



ALBERT ANGOOD

App—Hair you'd love to run your fingers through.
A4—Morris'; chauffeuring a certain grade 13 girl.
W—Pat.
FS—"Put a Nickle in it."
PP—Short girls.
Amb—Understudy to Digger O'Dell.



JIM AREND

App—Fuzzy.
A4—Blue and White, Pipe Band.
FS—Not very dense.
PP—Girls with duck tails.
Amb—Cigar-smoking executive.



MORLEY ASHTON

App—Pink socks, flashy ties, plaid vests and crazy shorts.
A4—Cheerleading, jam sessions and composing rousie?
W—A certain 12A student (L.S.)
PP—Walkerville's poor school spirit and Judy Stephen's ideas.



DOUG BELL

App—Refined, conservative.
A4—Dramatics, geometry detentions.
FS—"I can't stand the competition."
PP—Atoms that won't share their electrons.



LYNN BRUSH

A4—Making up for time lost in school.
W—Girls (all shapes and sizes)
PP—Mr. Hugill's heavenly bodies.
Amb—To become bald.



DENNIS DINGLE

App—Shag-haired villain.
A4—Hockey, soccer, Blue and White.
W—Tall women with long hair.
Amb—Coach an all-girl hockey team.



DON DOOL

App—Tall, fair and handsome, with commercial blue eyes.
A4—Hockey, soccer, Lis. and Tec.
W—A certain somebody at K.C.I.
PP—Blushing too easily.



TED ECCLESTONE

A4—Charley's Aunt, Volleyball.
W—Sarcasm.
FS—"Yes sir, but—"
PP—Pompous butlers.
Amb—Medicine at Western.



JIM FLETT

App—Tall, dark and suave.
FS—"What's trump?"
PP—Algebra tests last period Friday afternoon.
Amb—To take engineering at Toronto.



GARRY GALE

A4—Tennis, badminton, ping pong, track, volleyball, rifle team, B.A.A.
W—A certain basketball star.
FS—"Miss Tanks, I have a question."
Amb—To be a millionaire.



BOB GEORGE

App—6'2", eyes of blue.
A4—Officers, badminton, track, cross country, first aid, volleyball, cheerleading.
FS—"Now, take note of that, Ashton."
Amb—M.D.



ROBERT HALL

App—5 ft. nine; hair like twine.
A4—Loblaw's.
FS—"No, my father does not own a clothing store."
PP—Blind dates.
Amb—To learn to drive.



BILL HUDEC

A4—Cadets.
W—Girls in general.
FS—"I don't say much."
PP—Writing a composition.
Amb—Play football in college.



WALTER JARKOWEIC

App—Are you kidding?
A4—At Metropolitan (or the Metropole?).
W—Second period Tuesday and Wednesdays.
FS—"Ooh! Would I like to get a hold of that!"



BILL KACHMARYK

W—Little women with a lot of money.
FS—"But Miss Tunks!—That's not the way I did it."
PP—Teachers who don't believe in doing things the other way.
Amb—To rebuild Windsor his way and make money doing it.



MIKE MAGILL

App—Just about awake.
A4—Awakening rapidly.
W—Red!
FS—"That's cute!"
PP—Homework on a school night.
Amb—Who me?



BOB MILLER

FS—"Hreat, wake-up!"
Amb—Pass 5th form.
A4—Homework, football, track, swimming.
PP—Early morning swimmers.



BARBARA MITCHELL

App—Pert and pretty.
A4—Badminton, volleyball, Red Cross, corresponding to R.L.T., dramatics, swimming.
W—Jaguars, cashmere sweaters and J. R. Ruttle.
Amb—Learn to make pizza.



JIM MONTOUR

App—Hank Williams with a brush cut.
A4—Track, soccer, basketball.
W—Muddy tracks.
PP—Small baskets and large basketballs.
Amb—To jump 4 ft. 2 in (all at once).



BETTY MORGAN

App—Five foot two, eyes of blue.
A4—"Visiting" Miss Tunks, bowling, library.
PP—Writing out experiments for Mr. Swanson.
Amb—You'll be surprised.



GEOFF OLIVER

App—W.C.I.'s male counterpart to Marilyn Monroe.
W—Entering Mr. Bull's room at one minute before nine.
FS—"That was a perfectly legal check."
Amb—Engineering at U. of T. To be able to stay on the 3rd floor longer.



PAT PATKAU

A4—Hunning to catch the "Special."
W—A certain pair of brown eyes; millionaires.
FS—"It's nearly Friday!"
Amb—To jab needles into unsuspecting patients.



RICHARD PFAFF

App—The college look.
A4—Dragging in the big "M".
W—Raising chinchillas.
FS—"Hi'ya, Acc."
PP—Mr. Swanson's hot experiments.
Amb—To grow some hair.



LEA POHUDA

App—Tall, blond and sophisticated.
A4—Modelling, teaching dancing, and Red Cross.
W—University men.
Amb—To be another Pavlova at Bolshoi Theatre.



RON ROLLO

A4—Cadets, basketball, Blue and White, Agora, horsin' around.
W—Girls in Riverside High.
FS—"What the heck!"
PP—Shakespeare and small basketball players.
Amb—To R. I. P.



DON SAWYER

App—Short and fuzzy.
A4—Hockey, badminton, soccer.
W—The big "M" of R. P.
FS—"Hey you Rubby!"
PP—Guys who mess up Geometry books.
Amb—To outwit R. P. and J. M.



TED SMITH

A4—Kitty.
W—A certain young lady and a song.
FS—"I'm through with girls! What did you say her name was?"
Amb—Physics—U. of T.



JUDY STEPHENS

App—Straight from Vogue.
W—Potato chips.
PP—Morley Ashton and various grade niners.
Amb—To be another Christian Dior.



LEON SYDOR

App—Lanky, dark, and gentle, but bear-like in the clutches.
A4—What doesn't he do?
W—That smile of D. A.
FS—"Come on lads, Let's go."
Amb—Second Perry Mason.



VICTOR TARCEA

App—The most, to say the least.
A4—Mickey Mouse Club.
W—Cars and girls, or vice versa.
PS—"Get out and walk!"
Amb—To marry millions.



ADELE WACHNA

App—Proud of her surgeon's hands.
W—Doctors and hockey players.
PP—People who laugh at her ambition to become a doctor.
Amb—To own a real live cadaver.



MARION WISHART

App—Innocent? But hum-nun.
A4—Agora, badminton, school play.
PS—"That man!"
PP—Moody people.
Amb—Toronto.



MISS E. ROBBINS



NOBLE ALLISON

PS—"Hey Sharp, where's Slumpson."
Amb—Electronic Engineer.
W—None.
PP—Timpson and Sharp.



DAN ATHERTON

App—Short, blond and gruesome.
A4—Orchestra, choir, soccer, First Aid.
W—Beautiful women, beautiful cars and beautiful music.
PS—"I'll go along with that!"



BARBARA AUSTEN

App—Cute and curly.
A4—Track, Cheerleading, Blue & White, Dramatics, Red Cross.
W—Rubba Phillips, sauerkraut with chocolate sauce.
PP—Detroit Red Wings.



NANCY BABCOCK

A4—Lending 1955 homework to 1956 students.
W—Putting N.E.'s in Latin text books.
PS—"Blue and White" guaranteed May 15.
Amb—To be a clergywoman.



BETTY BLYTH

App—A real charged kitten.
A4—G.A.A., basketball.
W—Ford Trade School Jacket(s).
Amb—Taking pulses (male).



GARY CLARKSON

App—Un homme tres presse.
W—Eat well?—Never noticed.
PP—Latin at 8:44.
Amb—To replace the Taystee Weatherman.



MARJORIE CLIFTON

App—A pint-sized Lola.
A4—You name it.
W—A young salt with an odd line.
Amb—Private Secretary.



DAVE COLE

A4—Blue & White, Dramatics, Pipe Band.
W—Fourteen year old girls.
PP—Young neighbouring blonds.
Amb—President of C.B.C.



NICK CORY

A4—Retired.
W—Give the others a chance.
PP—Should have been out of school. "Walked too late."
Amb—Engineer.



MARGARET DEWAR

A4—Hurrying home for the male.
W—A certain sailor lad.
PS—Oh shucks now.
Amb—To set sail with a certain T. H.



JOYCE DUMOUCHELLE

A4—Basketball, Red Cross, Blue & White.
W—Dissecting earthworms with Marg.
PS—Got a London letter today.
Amb—Seven little Kinder of her own.



TOM EGAN

App—Tall, dark and . . . wow!
A4—Football, basketball, R.A.A., tropical fish.
W—Nice girls with crazy valentines.
PS—“Hello dere, how do you do dere?”



VIOLET GEMMELL

App—Usually in black.
W—Girls' one-piece bathing suits.
PP—Complementary closes on Queen's correspondence.
Amb—Translate prescriptions in an M.D.'s office.



PAT GILLETTE

A4—Football, pipe band.
W—Mes grands yeux bleus.
PS—“I'm going to study tonight for sure.”
PP—T. P. Hanson and Co.



BOB HANSON (Hanse)

App—Tall, dark, mischievous.
A4—Co-president of tropical fish club, captain of Tuddely-Winks Team.
PS—Hi Babe.
PP—Knock-kneed girls in Bermuda shorts.



WILLIAM HOCKEY

App—“Trinitrotoluem?”
W—Drum solos in class.
PS—“I've got it done . . . or have I?”
Amb—To find one.



ZBYNEK JERABEK

App—Tall, blond and half-aware.
A4—Soccer, shooting.
PP—Writing out penalties for Miss Tunks.
Amb—To come to school once with all the homework done.



DAVID KLINCK

A4—Hockey.
W—Blondes.
PS—What a peachy doll.
PP—Algebra.



MAURICE “Moe” LaMARRE

A4—Football, track, Miss Tunk's special classes.
A4—Co-president of tropical fish club, captain of Tuddely-Winks Team.
PS—Homework and Monday mornings.
Amb—Future Bell Telephone “Executive?”



BARB “Peg” LEGGE

W—A guy named Jer.
PS—“Oh, come now!”
PP—Cute boys who have girlfriends.
Amb—To be an officer in the Wrens.



SHARON LOGAN

App—Beautiful, beautiful brown eyes.
W—A certain foreign language at K.C.I. and bubble gum.
PS—No!!
PP—School.



PAUL McPHERSON P. G.

App—Lovestruck.
A4—Keeping the other party happy.
PS—Guess I'll talk to Jean.
Amb—To pass out of W.C.I. in six years.



MURRAY PODERBY

A4—Selling bubble gum.
W—Bikini bathing suits.
PP—Head pins and splits.
Amb—To unmask the lone ranger.



BILL SHARP

A4—G.I.T. (itm. 327).
W—Any girl named Pat. (P. R., P. G., P. B., P. M.).
PS—I'll take your French first Bill, then the Trigonometry.
PP—Friends that won't lend homework.



NICK STOYSHIN P. G.

App—You just got to scream!
A4—Doing hand pushups at Steve's.
PS—No Guff!
Amb—To manufacture holeless pen-shooters.



NANCY TAHILL

App—Tall, blonde doll.
A4—Escorted to the bus stop by W. B.
W—Those big “brown” eyes.
PS—Oh, anytime.



BILL TIMPSON

App—Blah!
A4—Faithful Loblaw boy.
FS—Surprise, Bill! We're having a party at your house this Saturday.
PP—Lending homework.



JIM VanKREGTEN

App—College look.
A4—Miss Tunk's classes.
FS—"Who are the Red Wings?"
PP—Red Wing Fan.



TERRY WHITEHEAD

FS—Idiot!
Amb—To beat Brookmyre.
A4—Cadets, track, basketball, pinball.
W—Brookmyre.



JUDITH WRIGHT

App—"Little Innocence."
A4—Volleyball, ping pong, dancing at 282, and . . . etc?
W—Fair-haired men.
FS—"Meesur-r-f . . . arff!"



MR. J. LOWDEN



MARG. ASHMAN

W—Grand Bend.
FS—Kid, are you ever mixed up!
PP—Dissecting pigeons.
Amb—To own a shack and a Pontiac.



LEONA ATTAMANCHUK

App—A devil with a twinkle in her eye.
A4—Blue and White, Dramatics, Choir, Red Cross, Debating.
FS—"Let's not get ridiculous!"
Amb—To get a longer string than Millie's.



TED BALE

A4—Thursday Algebra classes.
W—A girl in 12-A, B, C, D. (You name it.)
FS—She gives me a pain.
Amb—To own a harem.



DAVE BOLTON

App—Occasionally.
W—Daughter of the Faculty, porridge.
PP—Sophisticated beauty.
Amb—To manufacture longer cigarettes with shorter filters.



GAIL BONDY

A4—Writing Toronto-bound letters.
W—At present, a certain pea-souper.
FS—Honestly, you kids!
PP—Early morning geometry.



BILL BREWER

FS—I'm off to the swamps, men.
Amb—To roll the perfect cigarettes.
A4—Hitchhiking, snooker, crossing the swamps.
PP—Ken Turner, school.



RODGER BROOKMYRE

W—He Has None.
FS—"I'll see you in church."
PP—Casanovas like Terry "Lady-Killer" Whitehead.
Amb—Take night classes at Heppenstalls.



JANE BURNIE

A4—Writing letters to Toronto, basketball, swimming, volleyball, G.A.A., Blue and White, Agora.
W—A certain Ryerson lad.
FS—"Later . . . much later!"
Amb—Lab Technician.



DOROTHY CLARK

App—What? A figure?
A4—Running for the Special.
W—A certain pair of blue eyes.
PP—Wednesday morning Trig. Tests.



TERRY DAVISON

App—Stullous.
W—Homework (Rev.)
FS—We need more homework.
PP—The weekends.



CATHY DAY

App—Her eyes are like—Deep, dark, mysterious pools of muddy water.
W—Trumpers, and all the Queen's men.
FS—Hi, Ferris.
PP—Big Wheels.



CARL "Yama" FAIRTHORNE

App—A short stick of T.N.T. (with a smile).
A4—Hockey, rifle team, with the harems.
FS—"We outplayed them, but we still got beat"
Amb—To coach an all girl hockey team.



PETER FREEL

App—You can't see for smoke.
A4—Orchestra, Dance Band.
FS—He never repeats himself.
Amb—To blow up the Chemistry lab.



GARY GASCOIGNE

Amb—To have a certain cast removed.
A4—Track, football, B.A.A., Agora.
W—CH3C6H2 (NO2)2
PP—Silly questions???



FRASER GREEN

App—On time.
A4—Officers, Blue and White, running scoreboards.
FS—Hello men!—You too, Jerry.
Amb—To give a good account (ant) of myself.



FRED HAWRELUK

App—A hairy, handsome brute.
A4—Work and woman.
FS—"Let's start a beef."
PP—Being asked for dates by rich women.



CARL ILK

A4—Cadets.
FS—"As you were."
Amb—H.M.C.
PP—Miss Tunks.



JOYCE KENNEDY

App—Starry-eyed.
A4—Agora secretary, Assembly Committee, Dramatics Committee, writing letters.
W—Football players, track stars.
FS—Holy Hannah!



ANDY KIZIK

App—Brush-cut and blue eyes.
A4—Football, Loblaw's.
W—Newton's laws of motion.
FS—"Turn green."



DON LAFRAMBOISE

App—Tall, dark and oh my!
A4—Track, Agora, 2 1/2 in Cadets.
W—A certain blonde with hazel eyes.
PP—Girls who drive cars!!!



NANCY LEITH

Amb—To teach little officers in "Seova Notia."
FS—"Only — days until ???!"
W—A certain officer from C.M.H.
A4—Reading and writing letters.



BERNARD LETOURNEAU

App—A stunted Rock Hudson.
A4—Trying to be a super duper paint salesman (Regal).
W—Une petite fille avec green eyes.
FS—"Aw, shut up you guys (Vic, Lynn, Bob)."



JOYCE LOWDEN

App—There's smiles.
A4—Blue and White, badminton, bowling, school play.
PP—Hasn't got one.
Amb—To follow in "daddy's footsteps."



GARY LUCIER

A4—Dramatics, rifle team, manager of football, hockey, etc.
W—Sports cars.
PP—"People that don't drive English cars."
Amb—Fit a thunderbird engine in an Austin.



MARGARET McCONVILLE

App—Educated eyebrow.
A4—Dramatics, Blue and White, choir, Agora, debating.
W—Blue eyes.
FS—"But sir, I didn't do a thing!"



TOM McNEIL

FS—You're right.
Amb—Chemistry Teacher.
A4—Bicycle Riding.
W—A "certain girl" in Hamilton.



DON MILLER

App—Tall, dark and—well, you know.
 A4—Football, track, band and work.
 W—Girls.
 FS—"It's debatable."



KARL "Achilles" MOFFAT

App—Charles Atlas.
 A4—Football, basketball, track, rifle team, billiards, officers.
 W—Has Superman got one?
 FS—"Hearts and flowers."



BILL NEELY

App—Inertia incarnate (or like a repulsive Rock Hudson).
 A4—Suicide missions in a 51 Chevy.
 FP—Self-confessed bourgeois, counter-revolutionary deviationists.
 Amb—To dissect Mr. McLeod.



WALTER NICODEMO

A4—Football.
 FS—"Keep cool."
 FP—Having birthdays every week.
 App—Big.



RON PATRICK

App—Distinguished Post-Graduate look.
 A4—President LaPaloma Society
 W—Short women in tight skirts.
 FP—The eternal triangle (for him it's eternal!).



MEDORA (Dodo) SALE

A4—Dramatic Society, talking, lap.
 FS—"Promises, promises . . ."
 FP—Two dates for the same nite.
 Amb—Married, boy, married!



EKKEHARD SIMLA

A4—Math classes, Soto club.
 FP—English? Verdammt Schwer!
 W—Yachts, and girls.
 Amb—To be an educated hobo.



MARY JANE SMITH

A4—Blue and White, running people down with her car!
 W—Cigars.
 FS—"Amen, Brother!"
 FP—Flashes with liver lips.



MILORED SMUCHOK

App—Blonde bombshell.
 A4—Red Cross, dramatics, Blue and White, debating club.
 FP—Correcting Latin mistakes.
 Amb—To get a string of men at Western.



ED TANN

FS—Booze, Can You Pix Me Up For Friday Night??
 Amb—To be taller than "Baldy" Laird.
 A4—Hockey, Soccer, and WHAT MOST BOYS DO AFTER SCHOOL.
 Ap—Short, Stucky and Dangerous.



BESSIE ZIVANOVICH

App—Robin Hood.
 A4—Blue and White, dramatics, Red Cross, modeling.
 FS—"There's fungus among us."
 FP—Men.



MR. M. KRAUSE

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Special*



SHIRLEY ASSEF

App—Cute and petite.
 W—A certain hockey player.
 FS—"Oh Mira."
 Amb—Nursing she hopes.



JANET BASTIEN

A4—LaPaloma Social Club.
 W—Joey.
 FS—"There's my house!"
 Amb—To keep her initials the same as they are now.



STEPHANIE BELANEK

App—A cute natural blonde.
W—Crewcuts.
FS—"Aw, come on eh!—Gee."
Amb—Secretary to a millionaire.



BEVERLEE BELANGER

App—Sweet and spicy.
A1—Luigi's.
W—Birthday parties at cottages.
FS—"Got it!"



DOROTHY DICKINSON

A1—Race home after a hard day's work.
W—Tall, dark and handsome.
FS—"Gee I wish he'd phone."
Amb—Love and marriage.



VERONICA "Ronnie" GEKILL

W—A certain runner at Western.
FS—"Uh huh."
PP—Delayed letters.
Amb—To pass an algebra exam.



EVELYN GRAHAM

W—A certain Air Force man.
FS—"You don't know do you?"
PP—Army guys.
Amb—Another R.C.A.F. recruit under D. C.



MARTHA HALMO

A1—Stompin' at the Savoy.
FS—"I'll do it tomorrow."
PP—Not enough sleep.
Amb—To move to Hawaii.



TODD HATCH

App—Eyes of blue—but not quite 5 foot 2".
W—A certain fellow.
FS—Just think—only four more days till Friday.
Amb—To get to school at a quarter to nine some morning.



STEPHANIE HOLLAND

W—A certain Assumption guy.
FS—"I'm going on a diet."
PP—Boys with combs.
Amb—Nursing at Wayne.



PAT KITSON

App—Brown eyes, laughing.
A1—Homework (?), swimming, waiting for a ride!
PP—Sluppy eaters (M. H.)
Amb—To set up permanent residence in Kincardine.



GAIL McINTYRE

App—A cute kid with naturally curly hair.
A1—Another supporter of the La Paloma Social Club.
W—All Assumption College boys.
FS—"Did you buy a paper yet?"



JOANNE MONTAGUE

App—Those devilish eyes!
W—A certain electrician.
FS—"Hey, Jetko, buy me some fudge . . . please."
Amb—To work for a millionaire.



FLORENCE MOODREY

A1—Orchestra practice.
W—New York and bright lights.
PP—Margaret, law and Monday mornings.
Amb—Concert violinist.



ELSIE PETRICH

App—Tall, dark and always laughing.
W—Mr. Kinck's mailbox, basketball players.
FS—"Tsk! Tsk! Holy Cow!!"
Amb—Attend University of Detroit.



MARLENE ROTH

App—A real swinging "Doll".
W—Potato chips.
FS—"Hi Kid."
Amb—To type 60 words per minute with "NO" errors?



MARGARET STUHLMUELLER

A1—Basketball, swimming.
W—"Gorgeous George."
FS—"Gee! Am I ever mad."
PP—Shorthand and Monday morning.



ANNE VOLEK

A1—Practicing the chicken.
W—A certain guy.
FS—"Guess who I saw . . ."
PP—Bobby and Joey.



MIRA VUKANOVICH

App—Two-toned shorty.
A4—M. S.
W—Mike.
Amb—To have Jo-Anne trained like Brkovich.



JUNE WHITE

A4—Agora, Blue and White.
PS—"I want a tall man, don't want a short man."
PP—Working on Saturdays.
Amb—It's still to be a private secretary.



CAROL WILLIAMS

W—Red hair.
PS—"If I could only get under six mistakes."
PP—Law.
Amb—To raise race horses.



ROBERTA WOODRICH

App—Slick Chick.
W—A certain male at Loblaw.
PP—People who call her "Roberta."
Amb—To move back into Windsor.



MISS HUTCHINSON

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DONNA BOOSE

App—The superlative of feminine pulchritude.
W—The tall, dark and masculine type.
PS—If he wasn't so good-looking, I'd hate him.
Amb—To finish counting the lights on the bridge from "H. penstalls."



PAT BRKOVICH

App—"Proxy locks" hasn't any.
PS—"Listen Vukanovich, don't call me what your mother raised.
PP—Censored . . .
Amb—To have a HE - MAN harem.



JUNE BROOKS

App—Peroxide hair, sloppy shirt, old blue jeans.
W—Warm beds on cold mornings.
PS—"It'll never happen, Carol!"
Amb—To retire at twenty-one.



BETTY BROWN

W—Six foot two, eyes of blue.
PS—"Tose, wait for me!"
PP—Five foot six (short boys).
Amb—Secretary.



CAROL CASSIDY

App—" (All Irishmen?) have red hair."
PP—Someone dancing on her toes.
Amb—To retire with Brookside.
PS—"Don't leave the island there, June."



LILY GLAZEWSKI

App—Two-side godlocks.
Amb—Secretary to Liberace.
W—Six-footers.
PP—Hollywood mufflers on '56 cars.



CAROL HALL

A4—Straight home like a good girl.
W—Ron.
PP—Waiting for a certain girl in CI (V. M.)
Amb—To become Mrs. L.



ROSE MARIE HERITZ

App—Always luffin'
A4—Choir, hurry home and wait for the phone to ring.
W—A certain someone named John G.
PS—"Oh benas all."



MARLENE ISRAEL

A4—Homework, writing letters, and watching Bud Davies.
W—Sailors, football players, Montreal Canadiens.
PS—Hey Min, wait for me!
Amb—To own a convertible and work at Chrysler's.



MARILYN LAWSON

A4—Beld Industries Ltd.
W—That tall, dark and handsome boy who likes crazy valentines.
PS—"What a Riot!"
Amb—To get to school early some morning.



DIANE MAKARIC

A4—Agora, Blue and White, choir.
W—Tall, blond and handsome.
Amb—To be in command of Carpenter & Sons, Ltd.



MARILYN MEREDITH

A4—Censored.
W—Red head(s).
PP—Red head(s).
Amb—To be someone's "PRIVATE SECRETARY."



MIRIAM MORENCY

App—Good for a small budget.
A4—Ten time!!
W—A certain guy named Ron.
Amb—To be Mrs. R. and raise 15 little rascals.



DONNA MUNROE

A4—First out to catch the bus.
W—W. G. A. and others.
PP—Girls that like her boyfriend.
Amb—To convince her dad to buy a car.



ANNA SUPRA

App—None.
A4—Pilette Soda Fountain.
W—Tall, dark and yummy.
PS—"Kill it before it multiplies."



JOAN THORN

W—Midnight submarine races.
PS—"You've got hopes."
PP—U. of T. being situated in Toronto.
Amb—Vine covered cottage.



PAT URKOSKY

A4—Homework.
W—A certain tall, dark and handsome young man.
PP—Florence and her violins.
PS—"What, not again!"



WALTER WOLSKY

A4—Aw homework.
PS—"Is that right?"
PP—Mathematics.
Amb—Commercial art.

Who's Where

Queen's University:

Bob Adley, Jack Anderson, Robin Bolton, Denny Bozic, Dale Harris, Bob MacMillan, Judy Milner, Joan Walsh, Pat Popowich.

University of Toronto:

Wilma Augustine, Janice Cunningham, Nina Dorofeuk, Murray Dresser, Mary J. Haynes, Brain Scott, Dave Tickell, Martha Waddell.

Teachers' College:

Jane Blackmore, Pat Campbell, Ruth Etcher, Marjorie Field, Louise Finch, Sally Neale, Joyce Paterson, Janet Saunders, Pat Smith, Jack Tearne, Irene Toprosky, Merle Weston, William Wight, Bill Fleming.

Fords:

Bob Blainey, Gerald Ferguson, James King, James Pitman.

Ryerson:

Ann Bullen

University of Detroit:

Mark Drouillard.

Royal Rhodes:

Charles Crow.

University of Western Ontario:

Vaughan Cameron, Margo Hunt, Stuart Laird, Charles Lewis, Bob Mephram, Fred Montour.

G.M. Training School:

Bob Fowler.

Metropolitan Hospital:

Loretta Handrigan, Elizabeth Tkachuk.

Hotel Dieu:

Frances Horvath.

University of Michigan:

Barbara Hoshal.

Toronto Chiropractic:

John Kos.

Assumption:

Mary Montsch, Ronald Pfaff, Craig Punched, Garth Smith.

Chrysler:

Norman Probert.

O.A.C.:

John Wishart.

Working:

Robert White.

DRAMATICS



Back Row: Barbara Austen, Adele Wachna, Dave Cole, Leona Attamanchuk.
Front Row: Mr. Bull, Margaret McConville, David Bolton, Miss Robbins.

CHARLEY'S AUNT

With the opening of a new school year, the Dramatic Society got off to a fine start by electing the following members to the 1956 Executive: Honorary President—Mr. S. Bull, President—Margaret McConville, Vice-President—David Bolton, Treasurer—Miss E. Robbins, Secretary—Leona Attamanchuk, Agora Representative—Adele Wachna.

On the nights of February 16 and 24 a capacity crowd filled the school auditorium as the Dramatic Society presented a three act comedy—"Charley's Aunt" which proved to be a great success.

The performances of the cast will never be forgotten. The male roles were played by Robert Gieswein as Lord Fancourt Babberley, Ted Smith as Jack Chesney, Gary Clarkson as Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Bill Roddy as Charley Wykeham, Douglas Bell as Stephen Spettigue, and last but not least Ted Ecclestone as Brassett. The female roles included Margaret McConville as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Adele Wachna as Kitty Verdon, Medora Sale as Amy Spettigue, and Barbara Austen as Ella Delabay.

All the comedy however wasn't seen by the audience. Fun was had by all during the many rehearsals. Will we ever forget the time Bob Gieswein changed into his dress but missed and kept going into the wings, leaving a confused Ted Smith and Bill Roddy holding an empty dress? Shrieks and screams followed the retreating figure of a certain actor (Doug Bell) when he entered the girls' dressing room without knocking. This same actor proved a nuisance to two helpers when after a mad search of the school located the so called missing actor standing back

stage peeking out from behind a curtain asking what all the commotion was about. And again which stage hand dragged on the rug for the garden scene, after it had just been removed from the stage?

Much hard work went into the production of the play. In this we give special thanks to Miss E. Robbins and Miss L. Piazza for their capable direction and patient coaching. We would also like to say "Thank you" to Mr. Bull, to Mr. Creed who worked hard in making up the actors, to Miss D. Bergoine for the sale of tickets, to Miss E. Mathews for her orchestration and to Miss D. Haller for the loan of her time and Home Economics Room.

The Production staff must be congratulated for their exceptional work. Dave Cole, our Stage Manager, headed a group of playful but hard-working stage hands consisting of Morley Ashton, Jim Arend, Gary Lucier, and Fraser Green. The costumes and properties were well taken care of by Bessie Zivanovich our property mistress, assisted by Marjorie Clifton, Cathy Day, Mary Jane Smith, Jean Francom, Marilyn Grainger, Mildred Smuchok and Leona Attamanchuk. The cast also appreciated the prompting done by Joyce Lowden and Marion Wishart.

On the last night of the play a party was held at the home of Adele Wachna and here spaghetti was enjoyed by the entire cast. A special event of the evening was the announcing of the award winners. This year the awards were given to Robert Gieswein and Ted Smith for their leading roles and to Margaret McConville and Gary Clarkson as supporting actress and actor. Thus another hectic but exciting year came to a close.



Activities

ASSEMBLIES

This has been a year of extraordinarily excellent assemblies due to the efforts of Miss Tunks, Mr. Klinck, Mr. Bull, Joyce Kennedy, Ed White, Ron Rollo, and George Service. The United Nations assembly was a moving one. Eighteen different costumes in blazing colours represented the fellowship of many different nationalities in our country.

The Hon. Paul Martin, M.P., spoke to the entire school in the new building about the United Nations.

The new gymnasium was used for another thrilling assembly. We all gasped and held our breath while Ernestine Russell and several other Windsor gymnasts performed feats of grace and daring with no apparent effort.

Besides the usual sports, music and Memorial Day assemblies, several members of the Dra-

matic Society amused us with a "take-off" on William Shakespeare.

Four of Mr. Bull's prize debaters gave us their views on the resolution that: "Sterner methods should be used to curb juvenile delinquency."

The demonstrator from the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Limited and his interesting experiments were welcomed again this year.

Excerpts from "Charley's Aunt" ended at crucial points and kept us in suspense until the presentation.

During White Cane Week Mr. Clark gave us an amusing but informative talk on "How NOT to help the blind."

The \$64,000 question took a new twist when the grade 12 students presented it (along with Commercials) in French at the Modern Languages assembly.

We are looking forward to the Agora assembly which will be excellent, judging from past years' experience.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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The orchestra has had a very busy year under the able leadership of Miss E. Mathews. Not only did the orchestra display their fine talents at many assemblies, but also at the graduation exercises, the school play, and the 'Rhapsody in Blue and White' in March. The hard work and efforts of all its members are greatly appreciated.

CHOIRS

The music under the capable direction of Miss Mathews by both the girls' and boys' choirs was again enjoyed by all. They sang at assemblies and at the special feature of the year, the 'Rhapsody in Blue and White.' A small group sang Christmas carols at the graduation exercises in December. We would like to thank this choir and especially Miss Mathews, and the accompanists, Florence Noseworthy and Ray Buncic.



Back Row: Elsie Petroich, Stella Vijuk, Barbara Schuerman, Barbara Reid, David Lowry, Alan Houston, Terry Young, Ann Illjanic, Melanie McDougall, Elsie Roth.
 Front Row: Ann Macala, Leda Savchetz, Lea Pohuda, Irene Gyorffy, Larisa Senchuk, Judy Lawler, Sonia Markus, Wanda Saunders.



Back Row: Bill Kittmer, Ray Buncic, Alex Soteros, George Service, Dave Wilson, Bill Roddy, Ray Simpson, Paul Bawden, David Boyd.
 Fourth Row: Gail Bardsley, Barbara West, Irene Macko, Dorothy Paraskevin, Diane Makaric, Irene Gyorffy, Jean Francom, Doreen Young, Dolores Voakes, Lois Dafeo.
 Third Row: Leda Siergjuk, Leda Savchetz, Helen Kittmer, Rose Heritz, Barbara Anderson, June Wilson, Virginia Attamanchuk, Betty Keith, Carol Bennett, Arlene Shrimpton, Betty Ann Philips.
 Second Row: Carol Stevens, Melane McDougall, Cathy Troup, Ann Wilkin, Marilyn Grainger, Barbara Reid, Betty Ann Jackson, Mary O'Reilly, Sharon Hamilton, Lorna Reevely, Donna Russling, Wanda Saunders.
 First Row: Irene Ozdan, Florence Noseworthy, Honour Watson, Beverly Hull, Joan Horton, Miss Mathews, Marjorie Nalsh, Shirley Zokvich, Madeline Leberz, Carol Newman, Elizabeth Glass.



SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
 Ray Simpson, Margaret McConville.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The senior winners were Margaret McConville, speaking on 'Trade Unions', and Ray Simpson, giving a biography of Albert Schweitzer. 'Child Study' was the topic of junior girls' winner Pat Morgan. James Mahon won the junior boys' title. Congratulations! winners. More entries are anticipated next year.



JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
 Pat Morgan, James Mahon.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Words and Music by LILLIAN F BULL

VERSE

INTRO.

Three cheers to
In bas - ket-
Fond mem - o -

thee, be - lov - ed school, Col - le - giate we so re - vere, To
ball, on soc - cer field, De - bat - ing and all the rest, In
ries and thoughts of thee, Shall e'er in our hearts a - bide. Dear

all the world thy praise we'll tell, Of thy vir - tues all will hear. Dear
sports and ac - a - demic work You rank a - mong the ver - y best. Dear
Wal - ker - ville thy name shall we Cher - ish with a - bun - dant pride. Dear

Blue and White, dear White and blue, Our loy - al - ty we pledge to you.
Blue and White, dear White and blue, Our loy - al - ty we pledge to you.
Blue and White, dear White and blue, Our loy - al - ty we pledge to you.

CHORUS

Col - le-giate of our hearts, A song to thee we'll raise.

Our Al - ma Ma - ter dear We'll shout a - far thy praise Col - ors of

cresc. *dim.*

blue and White, We'll keep thy stand - ards high. Col - le - giate

of our hearts, We'll love thee 'till we die. die.

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W. C. I. DANCE BAND
 Left to Right: Cliff Kocot, Ted Bale, Ted Smith, Dan Atherton, A. C. Brown, Bill Short, Morley Ashton, Peter Freel, Shirley Zokvich, David Bolton.

DANCE BAND

Mr. Brown's band was as good as ever this year. His group of talented musicians played at the Masquerade Dance in October, after school basketball games, and at the graduation dance.

U.N. SEMINAR

This year three of our students represented Walkerville at the annual U.N. Seminar, held at the University of Western Ontario. They were: Ted Smith, Ekkehard Simla and Zbynek Jerabek.

The expenses were partly met by the kind U.N. organization in Windsor and Major Tilston. The seminar consisted of three-day lectures and films about the past, present and promising future accomplishments of the United Nations.

Entertainment was also provided for the Seminar by the gracious members of the University faculty and the city of London.

It was very interesting and stimulating, and this year's representatives hope that more will go from our school to London this summer, and in

some little way help this gigantic organization to its gigantic aim.

VISIT TO THE UNITED NATIONS

Last October a group of six girls from Windsor's secondary schools and Riverside High School had the opportunity to see the United Nations at work, at their headquarters in New York City. I had the good fortune to represent Walkerville Collegiate.

We arrived in New York on a Saturday night and stayed until the following Wednesday morning. During this time we managed to cram an extensive sight-seeing tour into our schedule. Impressions of St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Metropolitan Museum of General Arts will remain with us for a long time.

The time spent in the beautiful, busy buildings of the U.N., however, was the most appreciated. Here we were guests of the Canadian delegation, headed by the Hon. Paul Martin, who provided a delicious lunch for us.

We visited various committees and councils, listened to debates, heard reports, and saw resolutions being formed. The spirit of these people, who are working hard to understand each other, and to help each other, was evident everywhere. As long as they exist, we can have hope for a united world.

RUTH KOSTICH

ART CLUB

This year the Art Club boasted of thirty new members. The executive consisted of Ruth Kostich, President, Gary Clarkson, Vice-President, Pearl Muhleisen, Secretary-Treasurer, and Joy Stephenson, who was in charge of supplies.

Decorations were provided for the 'Gamblers' Gambol' and sundry posters for such events as 'Charley's Aunt' and 'Rhapsody in Blue and White' were made. A major undertaking was a mural to be put up in one of the school halls depicting the City of Windsor.

Without Mr. Key's invaluable assistance, this year would not have been as successful as it has been.



Joy Stephenson, Gary Clarkson, Ruth Kostich. Absent: Pearl Muhleisen.

**RED CROSS**

Back Row: Cathy Day, Mary Jane Smith, Pat Wilson, Lea Pohuda, Elizabeth Smith, Jean Lowden, Pat Foran, Danielle Champion.
 Front Row: Margaret McConville, Leona Attamanchuk, Bessie Zivanovich, Miss E. H. Skelly, Mildred Smuchok, Joyce Dumouchelle.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

This year the Club's first endeavour was a candy sale. The proceeds from the sale were used to make red and green Christmas stockings which were filled with toys and candy. These stockings were given to the Children's Aid Society. The club also visited the Homestead where entertainment and refreshments were provided by the club.

The girls who participated in the show were Florence Moodrey, Wanda Saunders, Joyce Kennedy, Barbara Mitchell and Carol Stevens. The club also rolled bandages for the Cancer Society. Health kits were made which were sent to Siam. The club is preparing a portfolio along with Kennedy, Patterson and Riverside. The portfolio shows how Canadian teen-agers live and will be sent to Russia.

DEBATING

After a lapse of three years, the debating society was revived under the capable and encouraging direction of Mr. Bull. There were twenty-five actively interested members, although it was felt that the upper school was rather meagerly represented with only eleven. Several interesting debates were held in the library to which the student body was invited to come, and one debate was held in assembly, to which the student body was politely requested to come. By all indications the request was a popular one. Ray Simpson and Margaret McConville were opposed by the family team of Dave and Margaret Bolton on the resolution that "stricter measures should be used in dealing with juvenile delinquency. We hope that more will actively participate next year.

progress, and some of the outstanding players are Al Polimac, Eli Drakich, Lorrin Gale, Fred Thibault, David Bridge, and Robert Vujuk. As an innovation a special service for the members was introduced: books on chess are made available to better the calibre of play. There is a marked increase of junior members, and this activity is done especially for their benefit.

The president of the club is Bob Vujuk, and Lorrin Gale is secretary-treasurer.

MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB

Newly formed this year, the club is meeting under the directions of Mr. Parr. The executive is Gary Lucier, President; Bill Brophy, Vice-President; Fred Huffman, Secretary-Treasurer. The club's purpose is to instruct the novice in the art of model building. The more experienced members have taken on research projects such as jet propulsion. The members plan to hold an invitational intercollegiate contest in the spring.

**CHESS CLUB**

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Burr the Chess Club has had another successful year. The Club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at noon-hour. A Club tournament is now in

**MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**

Fred Huffman, Gary Lucier, Bill Brophy.

ROY SUPRA



AUTOGRAPHS



Cathy Peifer

Michael Maylor. Wanda Saunders. Arabella Reich.
Jackie Spahn.

Missy Grand.

Keda Loveloy

Kathleen Mickew

Ronald
Turner

Bob Christie 12A

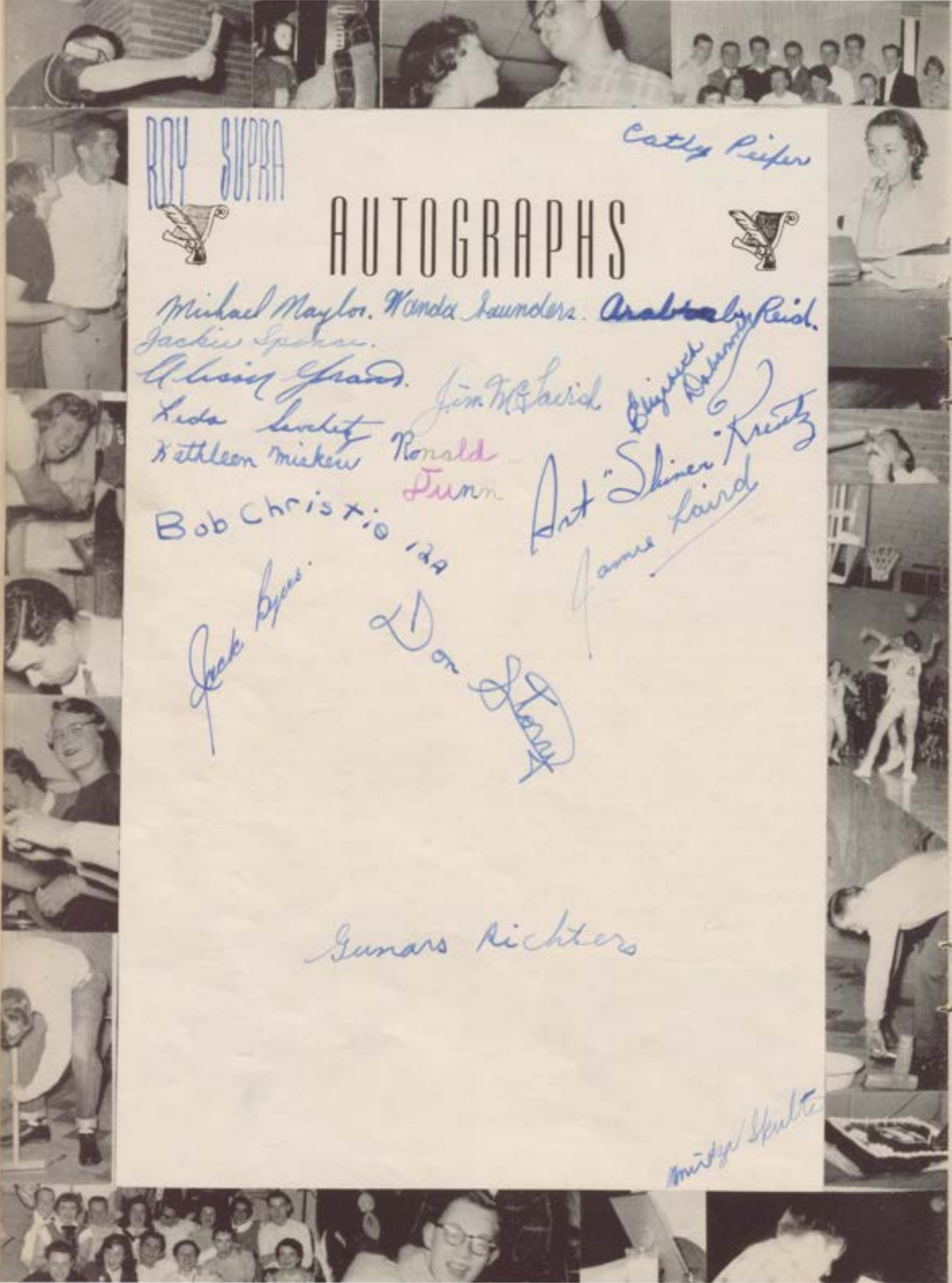
Jim Reich
Bryant
Dorothy
Art "Shiner" Kreutz
James Laird

Jack Byers

Don Stoney

Gunnars Richters

Mindy Skulte



LITERARY

The response to the Literary and Poetry Contest was greater than ever this year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who entered and to congratulate the winners for their fine work. Many thanks are also due to the judges who worked so hard and gave so generously of their time to reach a decision. They were Miss McIntyre, Mrs. McLeod and Mr. Sinclair.

This year we started our Art Contest in the Blue and White and the response was so encouraging that we hope it will become an annual event. The judges for this contest were Miss Tunks, Mr. Key and Mr. Bull.

MARGARET McCONVILLE,
Literary Editor

First Prize

Senior Poetry

THE QUIET RIVER

Dreaming on its banks one day,
I pondered on the rambling way
The river took to find its course,
By gentle turnings from its source.
Winding, twisting, curving through
The rolling hills of green and blue;
Gently rippling near the shore,
Contented with the look she wore.
Long, green grasses edge its brim,
And over it shy breezes skim—
The water, bluer than the sky
Reflects the clouds that float on high.
Trees bend low in dancing grace,
Mirrored on its placid face.
Golden glimmers of the sun
Shine through the leaves in carefree fun.

DOREEN ROBINSON, 12D



Doreen Robinson



Shirley Crowe

First Prize

Junior Poetry

A SNOW SCENE

Snow tripping from the sky,
So pleasing, so immaculate to the eye,
Mingling, dancing with the breeze,
And settling softly upon the trees.

The trees are now all laden with snow,
Which, with its sparkling, glistening glow
Bestows an image, and like a crown
Covers the still and peaceful ground.

Upon the ground this blanket is spread,
Keeping it warm and safe in a bed,
To lie undisturbed, like a pea in its pod
Kept by man but made by God.

SHIRLEY CROWE, C1

Second Prize

Senior Poetry

SOUNDS OF SPRING

Spring is a wonderful time of the year,
The season for people to listen and hear
The first soft notes of a robin's song,
The roar of a truck as it rolls along.
The sight of a robin on a garden post
Singing to the world a tuneful boast;
The tender buds of the poplar trees
Unfold and create glorious green seas.
The buzz of a fly on the window pane;
The rubber boots sloshing through the rain;
The chirp of small chicks so fluffy and soft,
The singing of a bird hiding high in a loft;
A mass of tender waving grain;
The peace of softly falling rain,
But sweetest by far as everyone agrees
Is the song of the south wind through the trees.

PEARL MUTH, 12D

Second Prize

Junior Poetry

JAZZ

A yell, a scream, a rhythmic beat,
Jungle tension in my feet,
A blue piano moanin' low
With a beat of go, go man go;
A pair of hands meets the drums;
Far in the distance, a trombone hums;
A lone crooner cries aloud;
Behind him follows the teenage crowd;
Who is the square to razz,
Those whose passion is for jazz?

PAT WAKELEY, 9H

Third Prize

Senior Poetry

FEARFUL NIGHT

I peered through the velvety blackness of night,
And saw the queer shapes that lurked in the light.
Do I dare venture out for a nice quiet walk
While behind me dark shadows are waiting to stalk?

Reflected next door on the house of green,
Was the strangest sight I had ever seen;
Long ghastly arms seemed to reach out for me,
Until I remembered it was only a tree.

Mysterious and frightening things did appear—
They waved and they shook and tried to leer
At the people cut in the inky hue,
Forgetting themselves in a silence of gloom.

I bravely advanced out into the dark,
With a heavy pounding deep down in my heart.
I was truly mistaken to believe such things
And I walked along like a bird on wings.

DOREEN ROBINSON, 12D



First Prize

Senior Prose

TOUGH GUYS DON'T CRY

It was raining that cold April day as I stood before the large bay-window waiting for them to come. Of course it would be raining; it always did in stories when something sad or evil was going to happen. Why would life be any different? Even Spring seemed to mourn with us in her misty-grey cloak. We had not seen the sun more than twice all week. Hearing foot-steps coming up the hall I turned reluctantly from the window and went into the motions of dusting again. "He's gone up to his room again, Sandra. See what you can do with him." Mother sighed as she slumped into the nearest chair.

"Okay, Mother. Don't look so worried; everything is going to be fine. I know it is." Down deep in my heart, though, I knew nothing would be right. Richard was not bad like most boys they send to correction schools, but still some people thought it was where he should be.

Richard had come to us exactly a year and a month ago. He was a ward of the Local Welfare Department and had been moved from his previous home because of cruelty. Apparently some people believed that orphans were the perfect answer to their problem of free help on a farm. The welfare people had advised us that he was subject to epilepsy.

My heart had gone out to him the moment I first saw him. He stood in the doorway beside his companion with such a big grin on his face. I thought that the two dimples in his cheeks would lose themselves. Coal black curls fell over his forehead and seemed to accent his flashing, mischievous-looking dark brown eyes. Like most ten-year-old boys the rest of his face was splattered with early spring freckles. I noticed, too, that there was the remainder of a pink, possibly cherry, ice cream cone on the tip of his nose and chin. He was very small and very thin for a ten-year-old boy. Perhaps that was the only thing one could see that would tell of his sad and lonely life. To look into his sparkling eyes one would think only of all the joys that would go with an innocent, carefree child.

The first six months of his stay with us had been happy, mysterious and full of exciting adventure that only a growing boy could bring about. Proudly we watched his thin body grow strong and plump and we delighted in the sheer joy and appreciation he showed for being really loved for the first time in his life.

Still, behind this happiness there seemed to lurk endless fears. I had often caught him staring at us at mealtime with a frightened look I just could not seem to understand. Then he would glance my way, smiling that ever-winning smile and the whole thing would be cast aside and forgotten. One day, however, jokingly, I asked him what he was thinking so hard about. He was hesitant for a few moments, then answered, "I guess I'll have to drown Cheechee's kittens, seeing nobody wants 'em."

"I'm sure, Richard, if we wait awhile" mother answered with a smile, "somebody will take them. Anyway, Cheechee would be very unhappy if we were to take them away from her when they

are so young."

"I doubt it," he snapped, rising from the table and walking to the door. "Mothers don't care that much what happens to their babies."

No more was said about it until two days later when he drowned them. He cried for hours after he had done it, but down deep in his heart he really believed he had done the right thing.



Things happened fast from then on and before Christmas came we had had complaints about him from almost every family in the neighbourhood. He was a very well-mannered and sweet boy, they all said, but the ideas he was putting into their children's heads . . . why, he had even convinced one boy to run away from home and find another where he would never have to worry about scoldings or spankings.

With advice from the Welfare Department, we had tried to talk to him, but finally had to start disciplining him much more than we wished to. This only succeeded in turning him against everyone but me. Somehow he did not hold the scoldings I gave him against me. How I wished I could find some way to help him forget his past and the frightful feeling of not belonging.

When Richard began to complain about continual headaches and a tired feeling we blamed it on the pre-Christmas excitement and thought that a day in bed would fix everything. Christmas Eve he took a severe epileptic fit, scaring everyone almost out of their wits. This only built up his resentment even more, and he grew shy, refusing the companionship of playmates. In his schoolwork he dropped from the first ten in his class to the last ten.

After much discussion of his case, the Welfare finally decided to send him to a boys' correction school where he would be helped and be under constant observation. We were shocked at this decision and pleaded with them to let him stay with us, but they believed he was too much of a responsibility for any foster home to take on.

Arriving at his door, I hesitated for a moment then knocked.

"If it's Sandra, come in," I heard a small voice say.

He was standing by the bed holding something behind his back and was trying to push whatever it was under his pillow. He missed the bed and it fell to the floor. I gasped when I saw what it was and tears filled my eyes. There at his feet lay the teddy bear I had bought for his bed, the one that he said he would keep forever. It was ripped to shreds.

"I thought maybe you were crying and wanted somebody to talk to," I stammered pretending I didn't notice the shredded mess.

"You saw it!" he blurted out. "Don't pretend you didn't. I'm glad I did it! I hate it just like I do everything else around here. I'll be glad when I can be with tough guys instead of sissy girls like you. Why should I be crying? Tough guys don't cry; neither do I, for anything!"

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First Prize

Junior Prose

TEENAGERS**Are They the Problem Children of To-day?**

The word "teenager" is brought up by someone at a meeting. Immediately the talk changes to "those juvenile delinquents, those hoodlums." Why is it that the word teenager is synonymously linked with that of crime and destruction? What is the cause of all this maligning criticism?

Actually only to about five percent of Canadian and American teenagers today, does this blame fall. How many other teenagers get duck-winged haircuts, wear black motorcycle boots, and how many smoke and drink? The answer is not a single one.

The average teenager wants to grow up decently. He wants to continue his education and graduate from some university.

This is the group born during the strife of war, many of whom have never seen their fathers. True, there are many more temptations for the average teenager to face to-day, but almost all have the decency to resist such distractions along the road of life, and pull through with flying colours.

Many teenagers to-day are taking part time jobs to help pay for their clothes, school requirements, and extras. These people are willing and able to accept responsibility.

Most teenagers, when asked during a national survey, said they didn't know a single vandal or hoodlum. During this survey, the teenagers were asked on whose shoulders the greatest portion of the blame for juvenile delinquents could be placed. Surprisingly enough, almost all those questioned said that lack of parental care was the main trouble. Parents should be a firm and unwavering tower of strength to whom teenagers can come with all their problems, but the trouble is, are they?

This is the place where church organizations and civic groups do their greatest good. A good minister or rabbi, or priest can prove to be almost as good a parent as the actual parent himself. The civic groups have been bringing teenagers off the street corners on Friday and Saturday nights by holding sporting activities and sponsoring clubs, dances, and in general giving them good clean fun without charging the exorbitant prices that the movie theaters charge.

A teenager who has the opportunities to get ahead will almost inevitably take the right path, and why shouldn't he take advantage of them when the world to-day has more opportunities than at any other time during its history?

Schools also provide much needed interest for almost all teenagers. Any student in any high school is almost certain to find one or more extra-curricular activities in which he is interested, and the best part of this is that the student is allowed to run the club's affairs with only a minimum of supervision. This gives the student training in accepting responsibility in different fields.

Most teenagers realize that the public is eyeing them in an attempt to find out what the typical teenager is really like. Most of our teenagers are trying to set a good example for the rest of their kind, proving that the teenager of to-day is as good as his counterpart of yesteryear.

JON LEVINE, 10B

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The front door bell screamed through the house. We both knew who it was but we stood motionless staring at each other. Then he picked up one of his suitcases and ran down the stairs. I followed slowly, my feet feeling like lead.

The goodbyes were hurried ones. Mother was weeping, Father was choked up, but Richard held his head high forcing out a few pitiful laughs.

As I watched the car speed away I thought to myself, "No, Richard, you don't cry for anything, but they weren't all rain drops streaming down your face, were they? Maybe someday though, you'll be back and you'll be free to cry."

PEARL MUTH

A JUVENILE DELINQUENT is a boy
Who does what you did when young—
But gets caught.

* * *

LOVE is like photography—
It needs a dark room to develop

ART CLUB

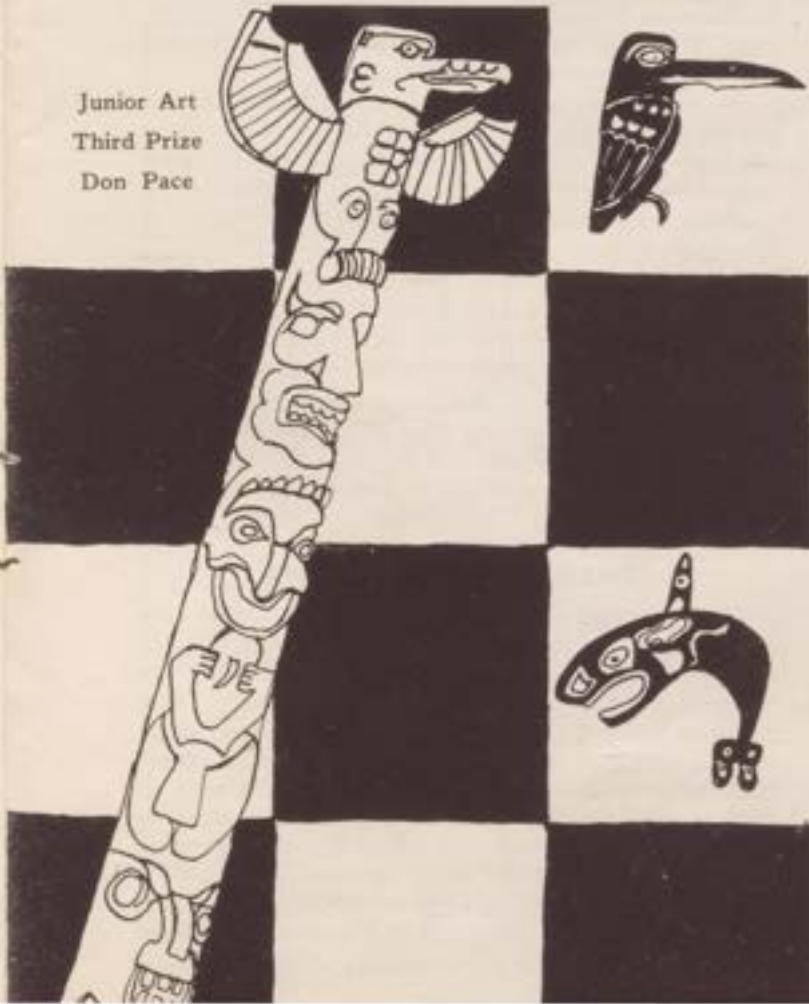
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SINCEREST
WISHES



Junior Art—First Prize

Junior Art
Third Prize
Don Pace



Junior Art—Second Prize

Second Prize

Junior Prose

A DAUNTED AMBITION

There was a stealthy glance in every direction and Jim was off.

The wind was blowing so desperately no one heard him close the back kitchen door. Besides, dusk had fallen early and the near-blizzard blanketed the whole country-side with a blurred grayness which soon swallowed the bay from the view of anyone looking back at the farm. But—no one was looking. Jim had kept his secret well, and no one suspected his plan to leave home and find a job in the city.

Jim's form bent obliquely against the wind. "Didn't know it was going to be such a snow-storm," he said to himself.

Jim was only fourteen, but he was big for his age and nothing daunted him. It was easy to find his way as long as he could follow his father's fence, but beyond that—nothing.

The wind whipped the snow into his eyes, and the cold bit more sharply every minute at his toes, fingers, and his nose. He floundered into snowdrifts often, and fell continuously. Less,



CAMERA CLUB

Edgar Slater, Paddy Johnston, John Lindsey.

CAMERA CLUB

This year the Walkerville Collegiate Camera Club has expanded its membership to include almost two dozen members. Any student in the school may enter and use the excellent darkroom facilities. Our president this year is John Lindsey of 11A. Treasurer Edgar Slater of 11A and Secretary Paddy Johnston of 12B make up the rest of our efficient executive. Meetings are held Tuesday night in Mr. B. Brown's room. This year we undertook to take pictures at the Graduation Exercises in December. This was a success considering the lack of customers and will be continued as an annual event.

and less progress did he make, and worst of all, he wasn't sure just where he was!

On he plodded, and by now he was worn out in spite of himself. Could he make it to town?

Suddenly with an awkward crash, he bumped into a building. What could this be? Jim followed the side of the building which sheltered him from the wind. Then his hand grasped a door knob and the door wasn't locked. He realized he was in a small chapel. It would shelter him until morning. Of all things there was a smouldering fire. Jim warmed himself gratefully as he thought of his good fortune. Before long, he was comfortably warm and lay down on a bench nearby for the night. He couldn't sleep! Not because he was not sleeping on a feather bed, but because he felt guilty. He knew his parents were worrying about him. They would have missed him by now. For hours he tossed and turned restlessly.

When the first gray of dawn was stealing into the church windows, Jim was making his way into his home gateway. Mother and Dad were at the doorway. They hadn't slept either. It was like the return of the Prodigal Son, Jim thought.

How good it was to be home, where there was love and security, topped off by the smell of Mother's pancakes cooking. From that moment on Jim knew the job in the city could wait for a few years.

PAT FORAN, 9H

GRADE 12 TRIP TO OTTAWA

In March over one hundred of the grade 12 students went on a weekend trip to Ottawa. The main purpose of the expedition was a visit to the Parliament Buildings, a very educational experience. We also had a very interesting visit to the National Museum and Art Gallery.

On Friday we had the pleasure of having lunch at Dominion United Church, with Hon. Paul Martin, M.P., and Mr. Don Brown, M.P., who helped to make the trip a success. On that same evening we were guests of Lisgate Collegiate for a square dance.

On Saturday many of the students went for a bus tour of Ottawa and Hull. This was the last event before we went back to Windsor after a very educational and interesting weekend.

All the grade 12 students are indebted to those responsible for arranging this trip. Special thanks go to Miss Falls, Miss MacIntyre, Mr. Bull, and Mr. Nighswander who accompanied the students on the trip.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship provides an opportunity for students of every denomination to express their Christian faith. Under the leadership of Mr. K. Kimberly, members have come to know Christ through Bible studies, sing-songs, and special speakers. Its members enjoy fellowship with many other countries, as well as with several thousand students across Canada. Included in the activities are meetings, conferences, banquets, and parties with groups from other schools. Anyone who is interested is cordially welcome to attend the weekly meetings in Room 213 on Wednesdays at 3:45.



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SOCIAL

September, 1955, has come and gone, leaving its memories at W.C.I. School began with a bang, with grade niners wandering around, completely lost, and ambitious grade 13 students solemnly deciding to start to work **now!**

A society page would not be complete without reminiscing a little about the Military Ball of May, 1955. It was, as usual, an exciting occasion for everyone. The officers dined at Chuck's Grill, before the dance, and many cocktail parties were held. The gym was decorated in the traditional blue and white, with flags, insignias, and colourful pictures carrying out the military theme.

The Agora held a Hallowe'en masquerade dance this year which turned out to be a howling success. Costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. First prize for the best costumes went to Barb Austen, Adele Wachna, Tom Egan and Ken Bell. Barb and Adele were dressed as Walkerville football players, while Ken and Tom accompanied them in the short skirts and sweaters of the Walkerville cheerleaders—Imagine!

On November 18, the Agora sponsored the annual Gamblers' Gambol. The students danced under glittering stars hung from blue and white streamers. Giant roulette wheels, poker chips and coins adorned the walls and windows. The price of admission ranged from one cent to \$1.50 depending on how lucky the lady was at cutting cards. Music was provided by Bill Richardson's orchestra. Prior to the dance, several students held cocktail parties and afterwards several groups went to homes for parties. All in all, a very enjoyable evening, I might say!

The Blue and White also held a dance, called the Christmas-Capers on December 10. This was the first time the Blue and White had sponsored a dance, and this dance was such a great success that there has been talk of making it an annual affair.

On the eve of the school's dismissal for Christmas holidays, came one of the highlights of the year for the graduating class of '56. On impulse they decided to go carolling to the homes of their teachers, and approximately 100 turned out, 12 carloads strong and in excellent voice to do just that. All the upper school teachers were visited and each was called upon to say a few words to the throng of students assembled on their lawns. A Merry Christmas was wished to all, in Latin to Mr. Burr, in Spanish to Mr. Waddell, in French to Miss Robbins and in German to Mr. Klinck. The carollers were well rewarded for their troubles when Mr. Klinck presented them with a bushel of shiny, red apples and Mr. Burr passed around chocolates. When they had visited each teacher, everyone returned to one of the student's for chicken a la king, which tasted mighty good to some very cold choristers. Everyone had the time of his life and I strongly suspect the teachers liked it pretty well, too.

December 22 marked the day of the Graduation Exercises. All the graduates and their smiling parents were present for the ceremony. Rev. Bolton spoke most pleasingly, as did his son Robin, who gave the valedictory address. Wilma Augustine, the class historian humorously recalled many good times to the graduates of '55. Everyone raved about the choir which enter-

tained. A dance was held in the cafeteria after the exercises and refreshments were served.

The holidays flew by, with dances and parties galore. Soon it was January 3 and everyone returned to the hallowed halls of Walkerville to begin another term.

The basketball games occupied most of the students' Friday evenings this winter and several dances were held after them by the B.A.A. and the Agora.

Several of the students had skating parties this winter.

Once again this year the officers of the cadet corps held a Saturday night dance in the cafeteria. Nearly all the students came to dance to the music of the orchestra of an ex-Walkervillian, Bill Morgan.

On February 17 and 25, the school play was presented by the dramatic society. Starring in "Charley's Aunt," a three act comedy, were Bob Geiswein, Ted Smith, Adele Wachna and Medora Sale. The play was very well presented and was called one of the best that has ever been shown at Walkerville. The cast and backstage crew party was held after the play.

This year has left us with many memories, both happy and sad. Now we are looking to the future again; those of us who are leaving, with regret, yet excitement and those who are returning, with that familiar warmth one feels when he thinks of his own school. For now but one thing is left to look forward to—last, but naturally best of all—the Military Ball. It is to be held earlier than usual this year, on April 27. The officers have chosen to have their dinner at the Prince Edward Hotel. They have never dined there so it will be an unusually exciting experience for those who are lucky enough to attend.

Then many of us must say good-bye to Walkerville for the last time, though we will not forget it. For no matter how long we are away from it, nothing will ever wipe away the wonderful memories of the years spent at our school—Walkerville Collegiate Institute.



A Regiment with a future - THE WINDSOR REGIMENT



Here are a few of Walkerville Collegiate students who are members of our unit. Seated left to right, Troopers Bob Drago, Andy Gall, Hardie Catton, Tom Allan; standing, Cpl. Bill Roddy and Tpr. Bill Laing.

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ADET

To the Cadets, Instructors and Officers
of W.C.I. Cadet Corps.

Participation in cadet work seems to be a bore to some people and yet to others it is something they enjoy and at which they spend much time. When some people think of Cadets they think of the Army and then of drill and of being ordered about. They do not realize the purpose of the corps and its beneficial aspects.

The primary function of the corps is not to train boys for war but to give them fundamental training which is necessary to all youths. It is true that the corps is affiliated with the army but being affiliated with such a reputable unit as the Essex and Kent Scottish would be an asset to any Corps.

Cadet training does more than familiarize boys with army equipment. One of the most important things it does is to develop discipline. If this were the only accomplishment of the corps it would be still worth while having one. People cannot be entirely independent; they must rely on leaders. The sooner young people realize this and respect good leaders the better.

Cadet drill develops quick thinking, co-ordination, self-control and steadiness. Those in the first aid class are learning things every person should know. Signalling and marksmanship are skills well worth attaining. Any leadership qualities in a boy will be brought out in the officer training class. These are only a few benefits of a school corps.

At summer camps boys can take courses such as Senior Leaders, Driver Mechanics, Signalling, and Rifle Coaching. Training like this is valuable and cannot be taken at any time.

What I have said can be summarized by the old saying "The more a person puts into a thing the more he will get out of it." Nothing is more true than this in Cadet work.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who helped make the cadet activities a success this year. However, I am sure that their success will be more gratifying than my thanks.

C/LT-COL. JIM FLETT





W.C.I. OFFICERS

Back Row: Bill Pogue, Bill Hudec, Bill Carter, Paul Bawden, Don Mott.
 Middle Row: Ken Darroch, Andy Boyd, Scott Turner, Doug Dunn, Bob Drago, Roy Supra.
 Front Row: Karl Ilk, Ray Simpson, Bob Gieswein, Jim Flett, Don Laframboise, Carl Moffat, Bill Roddy.

CADET OFFICERS

The cadet corps this year is under the command of Cadet Lt.-Col. Jim Flett, with Cadet Major Don Laframboise second-in-command.

Cadet Major Don Laframboise was president of the officers' mess in 1955-56.

The Tartan Twirl, sponsored by the officers, was a success and the money made from this dance was used to furnish the Officers' Mess.

The cadet officers' banquet and annual Military Ball will be held April 27 this year, Bill Richardson providing the music.

THE INSPECTION

Last year's inspection was held at Windsor Stadium. The corps was inspected by Lt.-Col. Hodges, officer commanding the Essex and Kent Scottish. Following the inspection and the ceremonial drill, the pipe band, the bugle band, the first aid and signal platoons each put on displays showing their individual talents. Cadet Major Bob Mepham won the Byrn Davies Trophy for the best cadet on parade and "A" company was the best company.

Following the parade, the cadets were treated to a round of "cokes" by the officers as is the custom. The Military Ball was held one week after the inspection.





CADET TRUMPET BAND

Back Row: Bill Strang, Dave Terry, Dave Wilson, Duane Nethery, Dave Dreggan, Lloyd Ferguson.
 Third Row: Edgar Slater, Richard Pekar, Jim Hynds, Cliff Kocot, Walter Copeland, Joe Deery.
 Second Row: Ray Buncic, John Miskew, John Heartfield, Grant Lefebre, Bob Blyth, Dave Bell.
 Front Row: Ken Long, David Haydon, Don Dool, A. C. Brown (instructor), Don Miller, Fred Huffman, Terry Young.

THE TRUMPET BAND

Under the direction of Mr. A. C. Brown, the trumpet band has been filling the upper halls of Walkerville C.I. with marching music during the noon hours. The trumpet band has been practicing with their new instruments since the fall, and this year, with the increase in the number of marches they can play with the new instruments, they should put on an excellent display.

THE PIPE BAND

One of the most popular units in our cadet corps is the Pipe Band. Trained by Jock Copeland, Pipe Major of the Essex and Kent Scottish, the boys spend many hours perfecting their skills playing the pipes. The band at present has approximately twenty members. The Pipe Band this year is under the command of Pipe Major Alan Hewson.



PIPE BAND

Back: Geoffrey Oliver, Bill Short, Vernon Harvey, Pat Gillette.
 Middle: Jack Machin, Philip Holton, Bob Christie, David Boyd.
 Front: Bruce Richardson, Alan Houston, Mr. Copeland, John Cruikshank, Doug Rotchell.



Back Row: Mr. Bunt, Leon Lech, Richard Pekar, George Sandell, John Walker, Bob Drago, Roy Supra, Bill Pogue, Ken Darroch, Andy Gale, George Shuttleworth, Keith Travis, Steve Cmar.
 Front Row: Jerry Moynour, Tom Stewardson, Gary Gale, Art Krentz, Zbynek Jerabek, Carl Fairthorne, Bob George, Ron Rollo, Hardy Cotton, Joe Rusnak.

THE SIGNAL CORPS

This year Alex Soutar, Jack Machin, Joe Szychta, and Phil Brown passed the Code Signalling Certificate. The signalling classes meet Tuesday

and Thursday in Mr. A. Brown's room. Signallers received instructions in sending and receiving Morse Code, radio work, and telephone operation.



CADET-SIGNALLING CERTIFICATE WINNERS, 1954-55
 Left to right: Philip Brown, Alex Soteros, Jack Machin, A. C. Brown (instructor), Joe Szychta.



GIRLS' Sports NEWS



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Betty Fairlie, Wanda Saunders, Jean Martin, Betty Blyth, Mary-Helen Small, Mary French.
 Front Row: Barbara Jackson, Jane Burnie, Heather Allison, Miss J. Shillington, Mary-Lou Otto.

G.A.A.

As in previous years, the representatives were chosen by the student girls with the exception of the grade niners. Under the leadership of Miss Shillington and Miss Mothersill, the Girls' Athletic did a fine job in directing the girls' sports for this year. Besides providing a full sports programme, the G.A.A. held their annual fashion show and sponsored a square dance and a round dance after a basketball game.

The following is the 1955-56 executive:



HEATHER ALLISON
 President

President	Heather Allison
Vice-President	Mary MacPhee
Secretary	Jane Burnie
Bowling	Wanda Saunders
Volleyball	Barbara Jackson, Betty Fairlie
Basketball	Mary Lou Otto, Mary French
Swimming	Shirley Assef
Badminton	Judy Young
Tennis	Jean Martin
Track	Mary Small
Baseball	Betty Blyth

**SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
(W.S.S.A. Champions)**

For the third straight year, the girls sailed through the season undefeated to become W.S.S.A. champions. Our new coach, Miss Shillington, deserves a great deal of credit.

On November 12th, the team set out for London where they played three games, losing only to Kitchener-Waterloo, the eventual W.O.S.S.A. champs.

Members of the team were: Judy Wright, Jane Burnie, Heather Allison, Mary Lou Otto, Barbara Jackson, Jean Martin, Betty Fairlie, Sonia Soutar, Mary French, Nina Lokun, Joan Wachna, Barbara Mitchell, Doreen Ozdan, Gail Campbell, and Lida Siergjuk. Two members of the junior team, Joyce Zimmerman and Joan Timpson, joined the senior ranks for the London games.

Many thanks to our Manager, Cinda Auckland, and to Mary Jane Smith and Shirley Assef who scored and timed our games respectively.

VOLLEYBALL TRIP TO LONDON

The bus, brimmed with team and spectators, left the school about 7:30 a.m., November 12th. The team was exuberant with confidence and high hopes. Before lunch, the girls played two games defeating Wallaceburg Collegiate and London Beal Tech. In their third and final game, our Tartan lassies were defeated by Kitchener-Waterloo.



The girls passed the rest of the afternoon either swimming in Western's beautiful pool or exploring its scenic campus.

After a hearty supper at Hook's Restaurant, the homeward journey began. Our team returned home tired and disappointed, yet happy knowing they had played their best, but determined they will try harder next year.

Good luck next year, Seniors!

**JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
(W.S.S.A. Champs)**

The Junior girls had a highly successful year as they emerged as W.S.S.A. victors. The team's success was greatly due to the coaching of Miss Mothersill, who did an excellent job. May the team have continued success in the coming years.

Members of the team were: Joan Timpson (captain), Kathy Bearhope, Pat Bunt, Jane Chadwick, Dianne Havelock, Joan Hulbert, Judy Irwin, Pat McBride, Nancy McLelland, Barb Ramin, Lynn Rounq, Stana Sukunda, Joanne Swann, Ruth Webb, Joyce Zimmerman, and Dianne Zorzit.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

The first interform volleyball games in a round-robin tournament were played on Wednesday, September 22, and the last games were played on November 26. There was a total of 111 games. Of these, 11 games were defaulted.

In the junior league, the Grade nine teams played each other and the Grade ten team played each other with Joan Brady, Linda Marshall, Ann Basich, Carolyn Cornwall, Paddy McLaughlin, Gail Bardsley, Margaret Hogan, Joan Ritchie, and Bev Hull, all of 10C, emerging as the Junior Champs.

In the senior league, each team played every other team once with Lea Pohuda, Betty Blyth, Marjorie Clifton, Adele Wachna, Barbara Austen, Margaret Stuhmuller, Judy Stephens, Marion Wishart, and Joyce Dumouchelle, all of 13AB, coming up as the Senior and School Champions.



SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL



W.S.A. CHAMPS—SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Standing: Doreen Ozdan, Mary French, Barbara Mitchell, Sonia Soutar, Gail Campbell, Nina Lokun, Jean Martin, Linda Butcher, Heather Allison, Barbara Jackson, Lida Siergjuk, Cinda Auckland (manager).
Kneeling: Joan Wachna, Betty Fairlie, Mary Lou Otto, Jane Burnie, Judy Wright (captain), Miss Shillington.



W.S.A. JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Judy Irwin, Diana Havelock, Jane Chadwick, Dianne Zorzit, Joan Hulbert, Pat Bunt, Joyce Zimmerman, Nancy McLelland, Lynn Rong.
Middle Row: Pat McBride, Kathy Bearhope, Joan Timpson (captain), Miss Mothersill (coach), Stana Sukunda, Barbara Ramin.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to right: Miss Shillington, Jane Ann Burnie, Joan Wachna, Diane Havelock, Joyce Dumouchelle, Mary French, Barbara Jackson, Barbara Bruce, Nina Lokun, Heather Allison (captain), Betty Blyth, Mary Lou Otto, Catherine Biggar, Margaret Stuhmüller, Stana Sukunda, Barbara Ramin, Pat McBride, Joan Timpson, Marilyn Stewart, Miss Mothersill.
Absent: Sonia Soutar.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 1956

Our tartan lassies started the season with a big "bang." They defeated the gals of Forster 37-18 in the season's opener at Walkerville's gym. Victories were established over Kennedy, Patterson and Lowe Vocational. However, in the second meeting with these schools, Patterson defeated our girls 22-17. The last game of the season proved fatal for they were deadlocked with Forster, six wins—one loss. The Forster gals made a walloping comeback and defeated our girls 47-36, to make them W.S.S.A. champs, a title which we had held for the past two years.

The team consisted of:—

Heather Allison (Captain)—Heather was our leading scorer and was robbed of the city title of top scorer by one point. She is a very vital player and this being her last year will cause a great loss to the team.

Betty Blyth (forward)—Betty was second top scorer on the team and proved to be a good all-round player. This is her last year.

Mary Lou Otto (guard)—Mary Lou has played for the past four years and she will be back next year. She is also a very fast and vital player.

Barbara Jackson (guard)—Barbara has also played for four years and she will be back next year. She is an excellent guard when she springs about the floor looking for chances to intercept the ball.

Sonia Soutar (forward)—Although Sonia did not gain as many points as the others, she must be credited for part of their points as she is a key player for set ups. She will be back next year, we hope.

Joan Wachna (guard)—Joan was our most wiry player on the team and may be congratulated for her excellent rebound work. She will be back.

Jane Burnie (forward)—Jane was with the team two years ago, missed a year, and joined us again this year. She had much spark and spirit and we are sorry that she will not be back.

Mary French (guard)—Mary is a very dependable and swift player. She will be back next year.

The remaining members of the team are:

Stana Sukunda, Barbara Ramin, Diane Havelock, Barbara Bruce, Cathy Biggar, Nina Lokun, Pat McBride, Joyce Dumouchelle, Margaret Stuhmüller, Joan Timpson.

We would like to welcome Miss Shillington to our school, and thank her for the hard work that she put forth throughout the season. The girls enjoyed working with her very much. She is building a young team and you may be sure that next year she will have a championship team. Miss Mothersill did a great deal to help train the girls also, and we would like to thank her.

Betty Fairlie was the team's manager this year.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Standing, left to right: Donna Ward, Sallie Moffat, Allison Harvie, Kathy Troup, Joan Wachna, Jane Burnie, Betty Clouse, Miss Mothersill, Beth Acton, Judy Hulbert, Mary Lou Otto, Stana Sukunda, Kathy Macdonald, Jo-Anne Monette, Margaret Finch.
Sitting, left to right: Erica Moore, Betty Keith, Maureen Norwood, Judy Wilson, Dianne Havelock, Shirley Aasef, Barbara Mitchell, Ginny Crosley, Carolyn Cornwall, Beth Rosser.

SWIMMING

Last year the girls were once again very successful. A great deal of credit goes to their coach, Miss Perrin, who put the girls through their paces during the weeks of vigorous practice.

In our own school meet, Janice Cunningham was individual champion and Jane Burnie and Jo-Anne Monette tied for runner-ups.

In the interschool meet, the Seniors easily walked off with the championship. Janice Cunningham placed first in free style and back stroke,

while Jane Burnie won breast stroke and style events. Both girls tied for Individual Champions of the city. Joan Thorn placed second in diving and the relay team placed first. The Junior girls met tough opposition against Kennedy this year and trailed only by a few points to place second. Jo-Anne Monette won free style and placed fourth in backstroke, while Pat Kitson won breast stroke and Barb Ramin placed fourth in style. Mary Lou Otto placed second in diving, and, likewise, the relay team did too.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: Wanda Saunders, Marilyn Stewart, Judy Stephens, Diana Havelock, Catherine Biggar.
Middle Row: Mary Small, Pat McBride, Barbara Austen, Mary Lou Otto, Betty Fairlie, Mary Alice Greenwood.
Front Row: Mary French, Barbara Jackson, Heather Allison, Joan Wachna.

GIRLS' TRACK

The girls held their first meetings in the new gymnasium near the end of March. They worked hard doing exercises, and as the weather became warmer, they went out to the track. Because of the excellent coaching of Miss Perrin the teams were very successful in the meet.

Joan Wachna was W.-C.I. Individual Champion and Barbara Jackson was runner-up. Joan also won W. S. S. A. Jr. Individual Championship.



SENIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS (11C)



JUNIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS (10B)

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

The basketball tournament was run off very smoothly this year thanks to the co-operation of the classes and the promptness of the referees.

First a Round Robin Tournament was used to pick out the better teams who then played off in

an elimination tournament which was to determine the junior and senior winners. By having the two tournaments, each class had a chance to play each other two or more times. The junior and senior winners were 10B and 11C respectively.



GIRLS' BOWLING

Left to right: Dorothy Paraskevin, Pat Rotchell, Betty Morgan, Joyce Lowden.

BOWLING 1955

If you had been at Crescent Lanes' Bowling Centre at 4:15 any Thursday afternoon from September 29th to December 22nd (except December 1st because of exams), you would have seen the Walkerville girls' six bowling teams busily bowling over those 5-pins.

Team one took first place with a team average of 169. The members were Pat Rotchell (captain), Joyce Lowden, Dorothy Paraskevin, Ann Crothers, and Betty Morgan.

Catherine Peifer, captain of Team five, teamed up with Sandra Stark and Wanda Saunders to place second.

Again this year Pat Rotchell proved herself to be a top-notch bowler with an average of 211. Her closest competitor was Dorothy Paraskevin whose average was 203.

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 Back Row: Lynn Brush, Bob George, Jack McKay.

CHEERLEADERS

Congratulations are in order for our cheerleaders for their faithful practice and attendance at games. They received new uniforms this year and they rightly deserve them. Also they did a splendid job in maintaining Walkerville's school spirit and their never failing support helped to lead our teams onto victory. We would be lost without them.



REGULAR CHEER LEADERS
 Left to Right: Barb Austen, Lynn Brush, Marg Kuntz, Jack McKay, Mary Lou Otto, Bob George, Pat Hoole.



GIRLS' TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS
 Back: Mary-Lou Otto, Barbara Jackson.
 Front: Betty Fairlie, Beverly Hull.

TABLE TENNIS

Each year Walkerville girls and boys have been great table tennis enthusiasts. This year was no exception.

In the girls' tournament, there were 21 who competed. Betty Fairlie came out on top as the

Senior winner and Bev Hull won the junior title. When these two girls played each other Bev defeated Betty to become the school champion by the close scores of 22-20 and 23-21. Barbara Jackson and Mary Lou Otto won girls' doubles.



BADMINTON CLUB

Back Row: Jim Montour, Don Sawyer, Eli Drakich, Bob Vijuk, Roy Supra, Eugene Rizak, John Craig.

Second Row: Don Storey, Jackie Norwood, Barb Mitchell, Barb Ramin, Marion Wishart, Joyce Lowden, Lorrin Gals.

Front: Judy Young, Barb Jackson, Judy Stephens, Garry Gale, Heather Allison, Mary Lou Otto, Linda Steel.

BADMINTON CLUB

This year the membership of the Badminton Club jumped considerably under the persistent coaching of Mr. Krause. Early this year officers were chosen. Garry Gale was elected president and Judy Stephens secretary-treasurer.

Many members of the club participated in the H.M.C.S. Hunter tournament in February and copped four championships. Mary Lou Otto and Garry Gale won the senior mixed doubles; Barb Jackson and Don Sawyer, the junior mixed doubles; Betty Fairlie and Barb Jackson the junior girls' doubles.

In the W.S.S.A. badminton tournament Walkerville captured four of the possible five championships.

Garry Gale won the boys' singles title, Mary Lou Otto took the girls' singles crown, Roy Supra and Eli Drakich won the boys' doubles championship and Barbara Jackson and Jim Montour captured the mixed doubles championship.

The W.C.I. badminton club had a very successful season, and we are looking forward to an excellent season again next year.

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BOYS' Sports NEWS



BOYS' ATHLETIC

Back Row: Jim Montour, Richard Rau, Jamie Laird, Al Solosky.
 Middle Row: Eugene Rizak, Bob Hanson, Eli Drakich, Mike Miacak, Gary Gale.
 Front Row: John Doherty, Carl Moffat, Gary Gascoigne, Mr. I. J. Allison, Tom Egan.

**THE BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 1955-56**



GARY GASCOIGNE
 President

The B.A.A. is a group of students selected from the student body to aid the Athletic Director with the sports programme. This year's B.A.A. faced many a financial problem, but managed to keep the teams well dressed in the best uniforms and playing with the best equipment. Such teams benefitted as the football team, basketball, soccer, and badminton teams. Amongst other things the B.A.A. sponsors dances and houseleague teams which were capably run by the representatives.

To Mr. Allison and Mr. Ford and all the other coaches may we extend our sincere thanks for making 1955-56 a very successful year in the B.A.A. at Walkerville Collegiate.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Mr. W. Young (coach), John Saasto, Dan Atherton, Ed Tann, Dick Rau, Bill Young, Jack Blyth, Zbynek Jerabek, Roy Supra, Art Krentz, Bernie Bulat, Joe Szycha, Fred Knott (manager).
Front Row: George Stewart, Ray Saasto, Gunars Richters, Doug Shrimpton, Al Solosky, Larry Rizak, Geoff. Oliver, Jim Montour, Mike Dufour, Mark Oreskovich, Bob Christie.

SOCCER W.O.S.S.A. Champions 1955-56

With a crop of experienced veterans and brash rookies Mr. Young went through another undefeated season in W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. competition.

The first game of the season was against a strong Tech team, but we were not to be denied in our initial contest. The final score was 2-0 in our favour with M. Oreskovich and R. Saasto scoring our first markers of the season.

Patterson supplied the opposition in the second game but were no match for our smooth-working Tartan eleven. J. Montour bagged a hat trick and D. Shrimpton, B. Christie, D. Atherton, and M. Oreskovich tallied single markers.

In the third game of the season we defeated a rough Kennedy team 4-0. Montour and Saasto each gained two goals.

Tech supplied the opposition for the fourth game but we defeated them 2-0. Montour played hard and got two goals.

Kennedy furnished little opposition in the fifth game and we walked over them 6-0 with most of the first team seeing very little action. Montour again scored two goals and Shrimpton, Oreskovich, Saasto and Bulat each scored single goals.

Tech qualified for the playoffs with us, but we defeated them in the first game of a two-game total goal series. Montour and Krentz were the marksmen for Mr. Young's battling eleven.

The second game was a tough one but we came out on top and defeated a hard-fighting Tech team 1-0. Saasto scored the only goal of the game and thus we copped the W.S.S.A. title by a total goal score of 3-1.

In the W.O.S.S.A. semi-final we defeated Chatham Collegiate 3-0 on a rain-soaked field. Richards, Saasto and Dufour were the marksmen. In the W.O.S.S.A. final, London Beal Tech supplied the opposition. We defeated them 1-0 when Saasto scored the game's only goal on a corner kick from George Stewart.

For the first time in W.S.S.A. competition an All-Star team was selected and six Walkerville

FOOTBALL 1955-56

After two weeks of hard conditioning, we opened our schedule in a pre-season exhibition game, by edging out the Patterson Panthers 6-0. The boys felt triumphant in trouncing Patterson for the first time in 10 years.

In our first game of the season we played Forster, and overwhelmed them 30-0. The following week we played Kennedy, the defending W.S.S.A. champions. Last year Kennedy swamped us, but this year it was a different story: Kennedy was swamped by Walkerville 29-5.

Assumption, being favoured, was our next opponent. From the opening whistle all played good football, and at half-time the score was 9-8, in favour of Walkerville. After an inspiring talk at half-time, we emerged victors by a score of 19-17.

Our last foe was Patterson; we won this game by a wide margin of 17-5, thus ending the season in first place with no defeats and with a record of four victories.

In the semi-finals we again met Patterson who outplayed us in the first half by a score of 17-0. Walkerville came back in the second half, but when the time ran out Walkerville trailed by a score of 17-12. Bob Hanson, captain, guided the team throughout the season, and made All-city quarterback. Also to make All-city were Walter Maslovich (center), and Tom Stewardson (guard).

Our line consisted of such players as Tom Stewardson, W. Maslovich, D. Dunn, T. Egan, P. Gillette, A. Kazik, W. Nicodemo and J. Docherty. Backfielders were J. Motus, W. Brown, B. Kachmaryk, E. Drakick, J. Byers, L. Laird. Other hard workers were K. Moffat, T. Whitehead, T. Chranowski.

Tartans copped births on the mythical dream team. Goalie Larry Rizak, full-back Al Solosky, half-backs Shrimpton and Oreskovich and forwards Saasto and Montour were chosen for all-star births.

The Walkerville defence combination of L. Rizak, G. Oliver and Al Solosky allowed only one goal while the boys up front gained 28 goals.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. W. Ford (coach), Gary Lucier, Bill Mizon, Richard Hornsey, Bill Kachmaryk, Jamie Laird, Ken Bell, Eli Drakich, Jack Byers, Bob Hanson, Doug Dunn, Pat Gillette, Dave McClelland, John Doherty, Andy Kizik, Ken Darroch, John Matus, Wayne Brown, Kari Moffat, Gary Gascoigne.
 Front Row: Tom Egan, Ted Chrzanowski, Al Polimac, Bud Leonard, Bob Worshik, Danny Metcalfe, Roland Breault, Walter Maslovich, Tom Stewardson, Terry Whitehead, Bob Vijuk, Don Miller, Ed Lumley, Don Mott, Maurice La Marre, Walter Nicodemo.

ATHLETIC STAFF

For as long as most students can remember, Walkerville has had excellent coaching in all types of athletics. As a result, many victories have come to Walkerville and Walkerville's name has become respected by all other collegiates.

1956 has been no exception.

For the girls, Miss Mothersill and Miss Shilington have unselfishly given up many hours to coach and produce winners for the school. Their teams always make a fine showing. Everyone, especially the girls, should be proud of their excellent coaches.

Too, Mr. Allison, Mr. Ford, Mr. W. Young, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Klinck, Mr. Krause, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Nighswander, and Mr. Fletcher have put together their experience and have produced, with regularity, winning teams and individual championships in all sports. Prestige for the school has been built by these victories. For this reason, no end of credit can be given to the coaching staff.

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. Allison, Jim Montour, Tom Egan, Terry Whitehead, Ron Rollo, Al Polimac, Doug Dunn, Jamie Laird, Mike Mlack.
 Front Row: George Stewart, Dick Rau, Karl Moffat, Bob Hanson, Eugene Rizak.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL 1955-56

Due to graduation, Walkerville lost many of its outstanding players such as Denny Bozic, Bob Blainey and Fred Montour (All-City). This year the team is going through a rebuilding process, and to the surprise of most fans the team has made a remarkable showing. At the present time with the schedule at the halfway mark, Walkerville posts a record of 4-1. Their only loss has been to Assumption High School 57-41, who, this year in the W.S.S.A. seem the team that will go on and win the W.O.S.S.A. championship. However, Walkerville's team, although lacking experience may upset the favourite by co-operating with each other and playing as a team.

So far this year Walkerville has defeated Pat-

erson, Kennedy, W. D. Lowe and Forster Collegiates. The most outstanding players this year are Eugene Rizak, George Stewart, Richard Rau, and Bob Hanson.

Before the Forster game the team was hit with a number of ankle injuries, and due to this the coach had to make a number of changes.

With the new facilities that we now have at Walkerville Collegiate, we predict that in the years to come Walkerville will have many outstanding teams.

We appreciate the support that the student body has given the team this year and we hope that the same support will be continued for the remainder of the year.

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

Mark up another successful year for Walkerville's Cross Country Team. Each day for two months, the team members sped around Willisstead Park, after completing a rigorous series of exercises.

Unfortunately a few members of the team were disappointed because of a new ruling which states that each team could only have five starters. Even though most of our team finished quite well up, Kennedy Collegiate made off with the W.S.S.A. crown by a slight margin of four points.

This setback served as a spark to ignite our determination. As usual stormy weather heralded the start of the W.O.S.S.A. competition. Although the slippery course was one mile longer than the Windsor course, with two minor changes in the line-up, the boys did not have too much difficulty with it. Ross Kirkpatrick, Terry Whitehead, Andy Boyd, Jim Donaldson, and Bob George amassed a total of 36 points and claimed the

Championship, 12 points ahead of the nearest challenger—Kennedy.

Coach Allison treated us to a delicious dinner and although it rained most of the time, the return trip proved restful.

The team extends its thanks to Coach Allison for a magnificent job of coaching. I am sure that the rest of the school joins with the team in congratulating Mr. Allison for bringing three successive W.O.S.S.A. Cross Country Championships back to Walkerville.

Mr. Nighswander: "What would happen to the earth if the sun shone directly on this spot?"

Martha: "Dry up!"

Mr. Nighswander: "And to whom do you refer?"



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: John Craig, Ken Hull, Alex Soteris, Ken Pressello, Mr. Ford, Bud Leonard, Rex Monck, Bob Biggar, Dexter Robinson, Gordie Stewart.
 Front Row: David Elcombe, John Garinger, Al Rollo, Hugh Bickford, Gord Thompson, Bruce Laird, Bill Young.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Ford, the Walkerville Junior team has so far in the season posted a remarkable record.

With the nucleus of only four players from last year's team, Walkerville Juniors were considered the underdogs of the league.

The team lost their first game to Patterson Collegiate 43-28; but since then the team has improved steadily. There is no doubt as the season progresses that with more experience the

Junior Team will become a strong challenger for the W.O.S.S.A. crown.

The outstanding players this year have been John Garinger, Hugh Bickford, Al Rollo, Gord Thompson, and Bruce Laird.

At present Walkerville has compiled a record of a 3-2 standing, and it appears that Walkerville will be one of the teams in the city finals—GOOD LUCK.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: Alfred Farrell, Bob George, Bill Carter, Richard Donaldson.
 Front Row: Andy Boyd, John Buckler, Mr. Allison, Jim Donaldson, Ross Kirkpatrick.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Nighwander, Tom Girard, Bruce Laird, David Clegg, Wayne Newman, Andy Gall, Jack Fenton, Robert Vijuk, Robert Gamble, Dan Metcalfe, Dave McClelland, John Doherty, John Neave, Gary Porter, Peter Dowler, John McPhail, George Stewart, James Laird, David Boyd, Mr. D. Waddell.
 Front Row: Jim Kelly, Joe Natyshak, Bob Bartlam, Jerry Moynour, Barry MacKenzie, John Saasto, Richard Reynolds, Ray Saasto, Bob Bell, Dexter Robinson, Gregg Baker, Bill Fairlie.

SWIMMING TEAM — W.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS

The Boys swimming team did exceptionally well in the 1955 city meet by recapturing the W.S.S.A. swimming crown.

Bob Miller was the senior W.S.S.A. champion by placing first in the fifty yard free style, the one hundred free style and first in the relay for senior boys. Charles Crow also placed first in the senior boys relay.

Other outstanding seniors were Stanley Coulthard who placed first in the two hundred yard free style, Stuart Laird who placed second in the breast-stroke, George Stewart who placed second in the back-stroke and Doug Drouillard placed third in the senior boys' diving. The most prominent of Walkerville's junior team was John Doherty. He won the junior W.S.S.A. championship by placing first in the fifty yard free style,

the one hundred yard free style and first in the junior boys relay. John Doherty and Karl Moffat teamed up for the boys part in recapturing the Lynn trophy for Walkerville.

Other notable juniors were Jamie Laird who placed second in the junior boys diving, third in the breast-stroke and first in the junior relay; Dave McLelland who placed first in the junior relay, and Richard Hornsey who placed second in the back-stroke and first in the junior relay.

The grade 10 relay consisting of Peter Dowler, Jack McKay, Chris Lay, and Wayne Newman finished in second place.

The grade nine relay consisting of Ray Saasto, Andy Gall, Richard Reynolds and Australian residing Drew Agnew, finished first.



GOLF TEAM

Richard Donaldson, Ken O'Neil, Russel Rigelhof, George Mooney.

GOLF

Once again the W.S.S.A. Golf Tournament was held at the Little River Golf Club. The Walkerville team finished fourth in the running but looking forward to renew their title hunt next year.

Team members were Ken O'Neil (captain), Russel Rigelhof, George Mooney, and Richard Donaldson, Low man on the team and also in the tournament was Ken O'Neil who had a wonderful day on the links shooting a 79.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row: Ed Tann, David Bridge (timer), Fred Knott (mgr.), Dennis Dingle, David Klinck, Metro Szergk, Ken O'Neil, Larry Rizak, Don Dool, Art Krentz, Gary Lucier (mgr.), Mr. H. Klinck (coach).
Front Row: Richard Donaldson, Carl Fairthorne, Mike Balo, Richard Hornsey, Geoff Oliver, Mike Dufour, Don Hager, Ed Lumley.

HOCKEY

This year's hockey team has enjoyed one of its best seasons. After the loss of Bob MacMillan, John Wishart, Bob Hanson and other outstanding players it was necessary for Mr. Klinck to rebuild the defence. He did this obtaining fine playing from Don Dool, Dave Klinck, Ed Tann and Metro Szeryk. The first line was made up of Geoff Oliver (captain) Mike Dufour and Richard Hornsey, and the second line of Ed Lumley, Carl Fairthorn (assistant captain) and Richard Donaldson provided a good scoring punch up front. There were two hat tricks scored this year, one by Geoff Oliver and a second by Mike Dufour. Our terrific goalie was Ken O'Neil who deserves all star honours.

The team started off with a thrilling win over Patterson with a score of 6-5. The team roared back from a 5-2 deficit to score four goals in the last five minutes. They continued their winning ways with a 5-3 victory over Forster, a 4-4 tie with Kennedy, a 0-0 tie with Assumption and a 3-1 victory over Lowe Vocational. After a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Patterson they bounced back with a 9-4 victory over Forster. Then followed another loss against Assumption and a 7-1 victory over Kennedy. At the time of this writing the team is in first place and have high hopes for the W.S.S.A. crown and a possible W.O.S.S.A. crown.

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Remember the Turtle—
He never makes any progress
Until he sticks his neck out.

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A PEDESTRIAN is a person
Who can't find the place
Where he parked his car.

* * *

A BARGAIN is a transaction
Where two people are sure
They got the better of each other.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Top Row: Gary Gale, Gary Lucier, Don Robitaille, Bill Stoyka, Leon Sydor, Mike Miacak.
 Bottom Row: Murray Podedbry, Vern Harvey, Mr. Fletcher, Bob George, Ted Ecclestone.
 Missing: R. Drago, H. Bickford, J. Stewart, E. Rizak.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

With the departure of most of last year's team members and the entrance of others into football, Mr. Fletcher was beset with the problem of assembling a new team out of candidates wholly untrained. In the beginning the team showed that it was not a potential threat for top honours in the league but it was definitely aggressive and

eager. Several games went to the extreme limit before our hardy warriors bowed out. Mr. Fletcher resorted to experimenting and juggling his line-up. As a result, everyone on the team saw considerable action. In this way Mr. Fletcher has assured himself of having a definite, experienced contender for league laurels for the next season.

BOYS' TRACK

The Walkerville track team was very outstanding this year, and managed to capture the Intermediate Championship and trophy. Jim Montour ran hard and placed first in the hop, step and jump and set a new record in the hurdles (14.2 seconds). Richard Rau also set a new record in the high jump (5 ft. 10½") and came second in the broad jump. Our relay team was the pride of all and consisted of Jack Byers, Dave McClelland, Johnny Matus and Mike Dufour. The team was unfortunately nosed out of first place.

In the senior division Walkerville almost took the championship. Bob Miller came first in the 100 yard relay and set a new record in the hurdles (15.2 seconds). Following second in the hurdles was Don Laframboise. Karl Moffat stood very high this season and came second in the Javelin and Discus throw.

The most outstanding athlete in the senior division at W.C.I. was Fred Montour who stood very high in the track and field in each year of his attendance. First place in the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. in the Junior ranking was Ken Pusselo.

In the Juvenile division Vic Hawkeswood set a new record of 8.8 seconds for the 75 yard dash. The juvenile relay team also came in first due to the hard running of Bob Biggar, Vic Hawkeswood, David Weeks, and Tim Walsh.

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WINDSOR

- 12A** Betty B.—needs a microphone for her loud whispers
 Jamie L.—has an attractive interest in Riverside
 Kathy M.—just loves to answer teachers' questions
 Bob (Piper) C.—has a weakness for close blackboards
 Art K.—ardent hockey fan and player
 Leda S.—depends upon her name-sake
 Bob (Scholtz) V.—has a weakness for work
 Jackie S.—charming red-head on the quiet side
 Mike N.—he is all wrapped up in first-aid
 Ruth K.—has most of the answers
 Roy S.—dependable source of laughs
 Pearl M.—sleeps mostly in Latin
 Al S.—spends all his time 'Carolling'
 Marg. B.—has a liking for debating
 Eli D.—weakness for Latin homework

12B 12B has the "all round" class of the school, however, there are too many categories for one to name all in which the students excel.

Because of all the class beauties, there has been no successful attempt at owning a "queen."

There are a great number of hard working, always training athletes in class, and those of distinction are: Wm. Carter, Andy Boyd, Mike Malack, Wayne Brown, Eugene Rizak, Betty Fairlie, Judy Young, Boris Karpenko (ping-pong and working off weight), Bob Wood (hard working a date for Friday night).

Two candidates have taken undisputed places as the leaders of the Romance Department. For

12C We are the typing class. We are not very big but have more fun than the other larger classes. Of course, many times, we have a little fun at the expense of Mr. Fletcher's algebra class and at the exasperation of Mr. Burr's Latin Authors.

We are well represented in extra-curricular activities. In girls' athletics we have Sonia Soutar, Mary Lou Otto, who represented the school in the W.S.S.A. Tennis Championship, Jean Martin, Barbara Jackson and Lynn Holmes. Maureen Burr represents us in the orchestra and Jean Francom helps with the play. Jean and Carol

12D WHAT WOULD 12D BE LIKE WITHOUT THEM SAYING

- Joanne Ridley—ask me anything, I know it
 Janet McCracken—Essex
 Charles Field—well I'll go on any way
 John G.—I'll score 18 points to-night and burn down Montreal
 Doreen Robinson—I wish I could discover a successful way to pass without studying
 Larry Rizak—aw come on Dodo
 Larry Walters—come on kids concentrate
 Ross Kirkpatrick—He got hit by a truck
 Joanne Monette—got your Latin done?
 Cinda Auckland—collector of collars

- Wanda S.—speeds about in a small English car
 Ken D.—"I've just been thinking—" our Loblaw's man
 Doug D.—spends his time h'eck(k)ling' around
 Eliz. D.—plays an 'attractive' violin
 Ron D.—argues mostly with Mr. Hugill
 Barb R.—a sarcastic glance comes from here
 John M.—lover of wild parties
 Mirdza S.—shy girl who studies her time away
 Don S.—always ready with some smart remark
 Cathy P.—full of vim, vigour, and wit
 Debby C.—delights in music that really 'moves'
 Jim M.—bespeckled chap with a roving eye
 Lida S.—has a certain attraction in 13
 Gunars R.—does the mile by trigonometry
 Alison G.—still has a dear spot for P.C.I.
 Al P.—our perfect secretary
 Miss Jane MacIntyre—"That's why I like working with students; they are so dependable."

any unsuspecting girls who may want to know their names, they are Bob Wood and Bob Oliver. Another rival coming up the list fast is Hugh Cherric (watch this boy).

The Second-hand Joke Department has a regular enrolment consisting mainly of Boyd, Stoyka, Bryant and Brown, with the added joke thrown in by Hogan or Saunders.

Frances Corbett, Bryant, Pogue and Turner drop everything for about three-quarters of an hour to hear Bob and Ray on the radio. This comes on at 9:00 o'clock on CKLW and the boys usually have tears when the programme ends.

A genial Mr. Burr puts up with a scholarly Latin class for forty minutes, and then, rather reluctantly, is forced to hand us over to seven other unsuspecting teachers.

Stevens also participate in the choir. We also boast a hockey star, our Blue and White representative, Mike Dufour, who also plays soccer. Don Mott shows the class spirit on the football field and officers. Bill Roddy participates also in officers and also takes part in the choir and dramatics. As class representatives for the Agora, we have Gerry Blainey and Ann Macola.

I think a note of thanks is in order to Mr. Hugill our home-room teacher. He has quite a job keeping us in line but we hope to pay him back by coming through in our exams. Good Luck from 12C.

- Joan Vincent—quiet but dangerous
 Al Hughes—may I be excused?
 Bob Stockman—sorry, I already have a date
 Bob Komar—where's Marg?
 Bob Drago—what are you doing Friday night
 Ron?
 Pearl Muth—you can call her a cute chicken
 Joan Wachna—Oh Bob—love may be blind but it sure knows its way in the dark
 Mike Balo—I'm gonna fail
 Dave Gray—There's not too many
 Mark Oreskovich—who took my ping pong ball?
 Ron Hoskins—now gather round lads and I'll tell you my lovelife
 Hardie—Gee—I look like Clark Gable

FORM FACTS




12A

Back Row: Delbert Colclough, Ken Darroch, Arthur Krentz, Robert Vijuk, Eli Drakich, Michael Naylor, Alec Polimac, Doug Dunn, Gunars Richters, John Matus, Roy Supra.

Middle Row: Ronald Dunn, Don Story, Robert Christie, Betty Bowman, Leda Savchetz, Elizabeth Dobrowolsky, Mirza Skulte, Catherine Peifer, Alison Grant, Jamie Laird, Al Solsoky, Jim McTavish.

Front Row: Jackie Spence, Kathleen Miskew, Ruth Kostich, Lida Siergjuk, Miss MacIntyre, Wanda Saunders, Barbara Reid, Pearl Muhleisen, Margaret Bolton.

12B

Back Row: Wayne Brown, Ted Dunn, Bob Hogan, Hugh Cherrie, Scott Turner, Bob Oliver, Bill Carter, John Saunders, Mike Bryant, Bill Stoyka, Bob Wood, Mike Miacak, Andy Boyd.

Middle Row: Eugene Rizak, John Buckler, Marlise Lendorf, Irene Gyorffy, Margaret MacDonald, Judy Hulbert, Judy Young, Barbara Echlin, Pat Stuart, Jacqueline Norwood, Paddy Johnston, Boris Karpenko, Bill Pogue.

Front Row: Frances Corbett, Carol Gray, Lida Gut, Betty Fairlie, Mr. Burr, Florence Noseworthy, Mary Blair, Mary Helen Small, Rosanne Pickford.



12C

Back Row: Bill Epiett, Paul Might, Mike Douglas, Dale Shuttleworth, Neville Saunders, Bill Roddy, Gerry Blainey, Don Mott.

Middle Row: Dave Bib, Ann Iljanic, Annette Crawford, Carol Stevens, Mary McLean, Jean Francom, Elizabeth Cass, Ann Macala, Lorraine Pensak, Bev Neal, Barbara Pohiman, Mike Dufour.

Front Row: Barbara Gerry, Barbara Jackson, Pat Boychuk, Lynn Holmes, Mr. Hugill, Mary Lou Otto, Jean Martin, Maureen Burr, Connie Mepham.



Syd Lowe—you never lend me anything
 Ed White—waken up!
 Geoffrey Robinson—Gee is that real material?
 Don Hager—I got my goals
 Paul Fairhurst—girls by appointment only
 Jack Byers—Boy did I make money at the last party

12E This is the first year for a 12E class. We have a total enrolment of 28 students and there are only four girls.

There are not many merit pin winners, but we all have good school spirit and take part in many activities about the school. For instance, on the football team there is Ken B., Walter M., our all-city player, and Ted C. Basketball takes up half Gordon T. time; the other half is for you to figure out. Our agora representative, Linda B., was on the volleyball team. Hockey is in full swing with Ken O. and Richard D. on the team. Richard is also a golfer.

Linda S., our sole supporter of badminton, and Bob G. our executives on the Blue and White. Paul R. is our class representative. Bowling has come and gone with our champion Pat R.

The fellows who keep us posted on the grade 11 and 13 news are Bill R. and Dave G.

We also have a camera enthusiast, Fred T., who specializes in candid shots of both teacher

11A 11A is a conglomeration of characters who fall into two categories, Germans and Spaniards. In our teachers' opinions we are the best, the noisiest, the most inquisitive, and the liveliest class that they have ever taught. Marlene and Dave converted our energy into selling magazines and collecting baskets, but poor Dorothy can't get us to sell ads. In the Spanish class Irene disperses with her jokes while Pat, Johnny M., Kathy, and Fred discuss "Weekend Ventures" over a box of M & M's supplied by Pete E. June invents new propositions; and while Nina is convincing "Archie" that she knows her Geometry, Steve is doing French. Leon has become adept at writing prose for Mr. Hugill and Bernie continues to pester Mr. Klinck while Judy and Peter D. sample another apple.

11B What would happen to 11B
 If Eddie Lumley wasn't getting smarter,
 Going out with the teacher's daughter,
 If Hugh B. didn't like basketball,
 And Joy B. didn't walk with him in the hall,
 If Carolyn Brunk didn't ask questions,
 And Marian and Margaret weren't the best of friends,
 If Margaret K. didn't like Kennedy men,
 And we didn't have a "lady killer" named Ken,
 If Shirley didn't read love letters in Geometry,
 And Richard P. wasn't a brain in Chemistry,
 If Dennis wasn't scared of girls,
 And Bill S. didn't have pretty curls.

Rod Smith—I refuse to write it
 Jean Kasapchuk—Paul phoned me last night
 Francis Bisson—Anon Anon Sir!
 Joe Pastovich—come on Janet, lend me your history
 Miss Tunks—QUIET the second bell rang

and pupil. Our party enthusiast is Ron L., he's always giving one or going to one.

Ron S. is our army boy while Paul M. strongly supports the air force. As yet, these two have not come to blows.

There are three very different types of fellows, Bob "The Silent One", Jackson, Bob "The Arguer" Worshich, and Gordon "The Happy One" Pace.

Earl M. can always be counted on having his homework done and Dave C. never having his quite finished.

Don C. is slowly wearing down the window-sills of all the rooms he goes into by leaning on them before class begins.

What would our day be like without Joe K.'s wise cracks or John Miller's wide awake looking face?

And what would our class be like if Vern H. lost his easy-going manner or Joanna M. became an honour student in Latin?

Last of all there is Alex M. He keeps the teachers on their toes by always asking questions.

Extra curricular activities take up our time as well. John L., Phil, and Edgar belong to the Camera Club (alias The United Card Players Association); Faith, Wendy, and Deanna saw away in the orchestra; Barb tries to sing in the choir; Jack and Catherine (whose impersonations of certain teachers are terrific) belong to the Dramatic Club; Metro is our hockey star; Alex our basketball player; and Elaine, Ray, and Lisa are in the Debating Club. Our class party was at Derek's home, and it was a great success. While Larisa performed a Zulu dance, Liz, John C., and Margaret got acquainted . . . all enjoyed themselves.

Of course, 11A would never be the class it is without the guidance and assistance of Mrs. F. McLeod.

If Chris and Larry weren't hockey fiends,
 And Bill P. didn't like Maxine,
 If Dorothy and Judy didn't talk all day,
 And Ray Simpson wasn't directing the play,
 If George S. wasn't on the senior team,
 And Mary K. didn't think he was a dream,
 If Betty C. and Eddie S. we hadn't sent,
 To the Agora, our class to represent,
 If George M. didn't get a hole in one,
 And Diane D. wasn't loads of fun,
 If Judy M. wasn't Captain of the class team,
 And Joan L. wasn't always on the beam,
 If Marge M. couldn't play the violin,
 And Sheila Ferris didn't get an 80 pin,
 If Erna B. didn't talk so much,



12D

Back Row: Larry Rizak, George Corchis, Bob Komar, Francis Bisson, Don Hager, Ron Hoskins, Bob Drago, Jack Byers, Paul Fairhurst, Joe Pastovich, Sydney Lowe, Mark Oreskovich, Rod Smith.

Middle Row: Larry Walters, Mike Balo, Charles Field, John Garinger, Ed White, Ros Kirkpatrick, Hardie Gatto, Geoffrey Robinson, Bob Stockman, Dave Gray.

Front Row: Jean Kasapchuk, Pearl Muth, Dorzen Robinson, Joan Vincent, Miss Tunks, Joan Wachna, Cinda Auckland, Janet McCracken, Jo-anne Monette, Jo-Ann Ridley.



12E

Back Row: Paul Murray, Earl Menard, Robert Jackson, Gordon Pace, Walter Maslovich, Ron Soutar, Ted Chrzanowski, Bill Ross, Joe Korchnak, Ken Bell, Doug Shrimpton.

Middle Row: Ken O'Neil, David Clegg, Don Cracker, Gordon Thomson, John Millar, Alex Mniszek, Paul Robinson, Robert Gieswein, David Glos.

Front Row: Richard Donaldson, Fred Thibault, Linda Butcher, Linda Steel, Miss Falls, Pat Rotchell, Joanna McNeil, Bob Wershik, Vernon Harvey.

11A

Back Row: Phil Brown, Leon Lech, Jack Machin, Ray Buncle, Peter Elcombe, Dave Wilson, Metro Szeryk, Peter Dowler, Alex Soteris, Steve Cmar, John Lindsey.

Middle Row: Derek Boughner, John Cruickshank, Catherine Carter, Dorothy Paraskevin, Irene Macko, Kathy Kocelnich, June Stephenson, Elizabeth McLean, Nina Remdenok, Margaret Vercammer, Larisa Senchuk, Bernie Dulat, John Marcinko.

Front Row: Judy Turnbull, Marlene Rippon, Pat Kovack, Faith Harris, Margie McLeod, Mrs. McLeod, Wendy Fraser, Elaine Swartz, Lissa Lappalainen, Deanna Kelsh, Barbara Anderson.
Absent: Fred Knott, Edgar Slater.



11B

Back Row: Ken Long, Don Waite, George Mooney, Ray Simpson, Tony Janecka, Eddie Lumley, Jim Donaldson, Hugh Bickford, Dennis LaMarre, Ed Stofega, Chris Lay.

Middle Row: Dick Pekar, Bill Strang, Erna Buchynsky, Mary French, Joy Brand, Mary Koo, Dianne Pohlman, Marge Milsom, Joan Laframboise, Judy Walsh, Marian Williams, Larry Burchell, Bill Patrick.

Front Row: Diane Dowhaniuk, Judy Hebert, Dorothy Green, Joy Stephenson, Mr. Swanson, Betty Clouse, Judith McNeil, Sheila Ferris, Helen Tellerd.

Absent: George Stewart, Margaret Kuntz, Carolyn Brunk, Margaret O'Neil, Janet Bonsette, Shirley Zokvich.



And Tony J. wasn't always in dutch,
 If Janet Bensette got 100 in Geometry,
 And Jim D. didn't have a class party,
 If Dianne P. didn't do her homework at noon,
 And Helen T. over Chris didn't swoon,
 If Joy S. to the art club didn't go,

THE TOP TUNES OF 11C

11C Marion Maris—Sixteen Tons
 Darlene Casey—Close the door, she's
 comin in the window!
 Enid Cascadden—Sweet and Gentle
 Eunice Brodsky—Lipstick, Candy, and Rubber-
 soled Shoes!
 Marilyn Grainger—The Yellow Rose of Texas
 Shirley Manning—Go on with the Wedding
 Smilja Bozanich—Show me the Way!
 Wanda Pretty—That Crazy Crazy Chicken!
 Marg. Finch—Burn that Candle
 Joan Morgan—Changing Partners
 Eleanor Tarcea—Speedo!
 Gail Campbell—How Important Can it Be?
 Virginia Attamanchuk—Whose heart are you
 breaking to-nite?
 June Wilson—June is bustin' out all over!
 Pat Hoole—Only You! (M. D.)
 Nina Lokun—Whatever Nina Wants, Nina Gets!

11D IN 11 YEARS

11D Marilyn Agasse — label licker in a
 mayonnaise factory
 Donna Amy—Blonde Bombshell at
 the Toronto Munitions Co.
 Dot Anderson—president of her own hockey
 club (Chicago)
 Paul Bawden—author of the best seller "I Drove
 Mr. Burr Crazy"
 Doug Benjamin—head ditch digger for the "Dig-
 ger O'Dell Ditch Digging Co."
 Ann Crothers—head snacker at the Snack Bar
 at Dominion
 Flora Corchis—Still BILL'ing and cooing
 Rose Marie David—owner of a one way bus
 service to Kingsville
 John Doherty—head hot-rodder at Dayus
 Darlene Esvik—hit recording of "I don't know
 why I blush like I do" (I don't know why but
 I do)
 Fred Huffman—Huff'in and Puff'in around
 Ken Laframboise—selling strawberries on a rasp-
 berry farm
 Bobbie Lechowicz—Paddy'in around (kind of)
 Andy McCrindle—first and last resort at his ski
 resort in Lansing

FAVOURITES OF 11E

11E J. Curly—French classes and Guelph.
 G. Bull—Guess who?
 S. Barret—Come back to me Eddie.
 J. Cock—Hockey Players.
 V. Ursulak—Someone in Niagara Falls.
 J. Horton—Getting to her locker before Bob A.
 M. Thatcher—Blushing.
 L. McPhail—Plaid slacks, white sweaters, and
 Bill.
 D. Haydon—Drums.
 R. Hornsey—He wouldn't say, but we think it's
 hockey.
 J. Balsdon—Women!
 J. Hynds—Gymnastics.
 R. Kalbfleisch—Getting the measles.
 D. Rowat—Mr. O'Brien.

And Judy W. didn't like judo,
 If Don Waite wasn't so tall,
 And Mary F. didn't play sports at all,
 And if Mr. Swanson didn't agree,
 With this fine poem about 11B?

Lloyd Murphy—In Smoky Joe's Café
 Doug Smith—Chain Gang!
 Lance Nethery—Let me call you, Sinky?
 David Bridge—Tutti-Frutti!
 Jerry Hames—Call of the wild!
 Bill Loughlin—You, baby, you!
 Jack Blyth—Come to me, sweet (?)
 Don Goodman—Ninety-nine years in the Peni-
 tentiary
 John Gyetvai—When you dance??
 Joe Szychta—The Quiet One!
 Paul Lewis—Daddy-O-oo!!
 Dave McClelland—Roamin' in the Gloamin'
 Richard Rau—I'll be down to get you in a taxi
 honey.
 Alex Donaldson—Wine, Women, and Song!
 Bob Fairley—The Answer to a Teenage Prayer.
 Bill Thorburn—Cold, Cold Heart for—(?)
 Bill Young—The Great Pretender . . .
 Miss Bergoine—Daisy, Daisy—

Murray McDonald—head bugle-blower for the
 Foreign Legion
 Pat Moldovan—teaching the chicken "to some
 roosters"
 Bob Neely—head bubble blower in a bubble gum
 factory
 Doreen Ozdan—author of the book "100 Practical
 Jokes for Practical Party Poopers at Practical
 Parties"
 Julia Perich—head hole-puncher in a button
 factory
 Pat Rogers—First Violinist in Windsor Sym-
 phony Orchestra (with no strings attached)
 Russel Rigelhof—peddling used pool balls
 Bev Schmidt—still sailing around the Stadacona
 Jim Stewart—67" coach of an all girl basketball
 team
 Ann Taylor—traveling back and forth to Ham-
 ilton
 Mara Travis—owning a hospital for fixing
 bruised bananas
 John Urie—head Earth-Gazer on Mars
 Bob Van Kregten—fat man at Barnum and
 Bailey Circus
 Mr. Fletcher—owning the biggest cough drop
 factory this side of Puce.

C. Long—To get out of 11E.
 R. Wheeler—Reading his dictionary nightly.
 L. Williams—Getting his English homework
 done.
 L. Marks—She's cute and she's rich.
 A. McPherson—Day-dreaming.
 T. Stewardson—Staying awake during certain
 classes.
 W. Newman—Swimming.
 M. Stertz—History classes.
 D. Jeffery—Tutti-Frutti.
 K. Ferguson—All fogged up.
 L. Batstone—Tuesday afternoon math classes.
 R. Kosikar—Playing Launcelot.
 A. Kramer—Geography questions.
 B. Aston—A cute blonde in C1.
 B. Short—She works at Smith's.
 B. Peterson—To take more classes with 11E.



11C

Back Row: Lloyd Murphy, David Bridge, Paul Lewis, Douglas Smith, Richard Rau, David McClelland, Jack Blyth, Bob Fairley, Bill Young, Bill Thorburn, Donald Goodman.

Middle Row: Joe Szychta, Alex Donaldson, Lance Nethery, Marilyn Grainger, Eunice Brodsky, June Wilson, Enid Cascadden, Pat Hoole, Nina Lokun, Margaret Finch, Bill Loughlin, Jerry Hames, John Gyetvai.

Front Row: Darlene Casey, Virginia Attamanchuk, Marion Maris, Smilja Bozanic, Miss Bergoine, Shirley Manning, Gail Campbell, Eleanor Tarcea, Joan Morgan.



11D

Back Row: Murray McDonald, Paul Bawden, Bob Neely, John Doherty, Russel Rigelhof, Ken Laframboise, John Urie, Tom Butler.

Middle Row: Grenville Broadbent, Fred Huffman, Roberts Lechowicz, Dorothy Anderson, Beverly Schmidt, Darlene Esvik, Doreen Ozdan, Marilyn Agasse, Julia Perich, Andrew McGrindle, Douglas Benjamin.

Front Row: Donna Amy, Patricia Moldovan, Ann Taylor, Rose Marie David, Mr. Fletcher, Patricia Rogers, Mara Travis, Flora Corchis, Ann Grothers.

Absent: Jimmy Stewart, Jean Simons.

11E

Back Row: Chris Long, Jim Hynds, Al McPherson, Melvin Stertz, Doug Jeffrey, Bill Short, Bob Aston, Wayne Newman, Lee Williams, Ron Wheeler.

Middle Row: Richard Kosikar, Bill Kalbfleisch, Jim Balsdon, Larry Marks, Richard Hornsey, Dave Rowat, Lynn Batstone, Jim Ripley, Ken Ferguson, Al Kramer.

Front Row: Gail Bull, Joan Horton, Judy Cock, Shirley Barrett, Mr. Klinck, Joan Curley, Virginia U r s u l a k, Maureen Thatcher, Laurelee McPhail.



10A

Back Row: Charles Willson, Charles Nagy, Danny Metcalfe, Jerry Pesut, William Tomack, Dave Johnston, Alfred Farrell, Jerry Moynour, Bruce Richardson, Thomas Girard.

Middle Row: Ross Archer, Alan Houston, Paul Blackmore, Joy Beauchamp, Laura June Senegal, Arlene Beneteau, Pam Shepherd, Phyllis Walters, George Sandell, Bob Jones, Gary Brown.

Front Row: Dianne Webster, Joan Butler, Barbara Scheuerman, Connie Prince, Mr. O'Brien, Margaret Fleming, Janet Elligson, Sally Stack, Pat Van Kregten.



10A Here is a column we think you'll enjoy
 Listed below is each girl and each boy.
 First Paul Blackmore, who is tall, dark and funny,
 He holds one ambition—and that's to make money.
 Then there is Pam—on her shoulders a good head,
 She laughs, talks and giggles—always dreaming of Ed.
 But good-natured Barbara, you'll never see her pout
 Tho Mr. Klinck warns her—"Either work—or get out!"
 And then Arlene B. with her toni home perm
 Says, "My man is Don!"—And she says that quite firm.
 Why of course Charlie Willson—in Latin's a Brain,
 With his loud roar and laughter drives Mr. Sinclair insane.
 Next Marjorie Naish with Bill Roddy's seen walking.
 But Bob Jones and Gary—oh dear always talking.
 With Janet and Phyllis, and others like these
 Why the class of 10A is kept busy as bees.

10B 10B is supposed to be the brains but to the teachers we cause more pains.
 Stana and Jon are on the Agora, while Barb is our Blue and White Representative.
 The whole class enjoyed a lively party at Stana's. The highlight was a can-can danced by John, Phil, Stan, Vic, Ken, Bob and Thomas.
 What would happen if:
 David got 100 in French?
 Kathy didn't argue with Col. O'Brien?
 Betty didn't say "Would you please repeat that?"
 Elsie wasn't selling popcorn at the Centre?
 Donna paid attention in Latin?
 Bonnie didn't root for the Red Wings?
 Lorrin was six feet tall?

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 10C

10C Bob Millar—What's that mark off for?
 Gerald Rowat—I don't know the "given" of that, Sir.
 John Miskew—Shut-up Saasto!
 Ray Saasto—I don't know—the subject?
 Radmilla Ostojich—You're more than stupid!
 Heather Milne—I don't know which row she'll ask today.
 Betty Fanson—She's my friend—but her brother!
 Marg. Hogan—Don't let me laugh!
 David Hersey—Hey Bill, look at this!
 Bill Brophay—I don't see anything.
 Marvin McCabe—Walkerville's a good school—but Patterson.
 Ken Leishman—I didn't do anything.
 Larry Atkins—You should see my wallet!
 Don Hanson—If she's in my row I'm moving.
 Judy Lawler—Those kids back there get away with murder.
 Loris Grant—Well, it's like this—
 Johnny Zarecky—Quit fighting Loris.
 Ralph Greenhow—Quit squeezing me.

But Margaret and Connie, they're really good friends,
 We know, because Margaret her homework she lends.
 And then there's Dave Johnston—the hero of the class,
 Why we'd think it a miracle if the teachers let him pass.
 Then Sally and Joan who both pay attention
 Why writing exams is what they're a cinch in.
 And then Patsy Van whose locker is neat
 At three minutes to nine is found in her seat.
 And then Tom, Joy, Al Houston, Jerry Moynour and Bruce
 Will all be musicians way out there in Puce.
 Dianne and Ross—wow—what a couple they'd make
 But Ross'd better hurry or else he'll be late.
 Well at last Alfred Farrell—who is known for his smile
 For a glimpse at it folks—the girls walk a mile.
 Then Danny, Bill, Charles, George and Jerry,
 All have one ambition and that is to marry!
 And then Laura June who will not try and stall
 But will finish her poem by saying "That's All!"

Annie, Joyce, Martha, Theresa and Ann didn't have a talking society in Social?
 Margaret, Pam, and Mary joined the society (talking)?
 Madeline and Nina didn't argue?
 Pauline wasn't always following Eli?
 Liz went to Assumption (she'd like to)?
 Phyllis and Judy stopped shaking in Geometry?
 Diana didn't play sports?
 Lana forgot about boys?
 Jack and Jon couldn't do Geometry deductions?
 Dorothy came down out of the stars?
 John didn't say "Please no swearing, I'm a minor (you should hear him)?
 If Bob was a minor too?

Fred Findlay—Would you please shut your locker?
 Lily Chuk—Well . . . ?
 Ann Basich— . . . or something.
 Dianne Zorzit—You always make me laugh, Don.
 Gail Bardsley — What's the answer to this question?
 Carolyn Cornwall—We don't play to-day girls.
 Joan Brady—You mean this little book here?
 Beverly Onslow—Come on girls—harmonize.
 Beverly Hull—She's a whiz in Algebra.
 Carolyn Simpson—I can't hear what you're saying.
 Linda Marshall—He's the best on the team.
 Carol Sharon—Someday I'll be here early.
 Beverly Dumouchelle—I'm shouting already.
 Helen Niksich—Give them back Rad.
 Elizabeth Smith—He's been dead for a week.
 Nancy Woodruff—Holy Mackerel.
 Mary O'Reilly—I sure giggle in his class.
 Joan Ritchie—We're not going steady—we just go out.
 Gloria Brown—I'll never miss another day.



10B

Back Row: David Boyd, Philip Holton, Jon Levine, Bob Serbu, Jack Whiteside, Ken Womack, Jan Atkins, John Hatch, Stan Wowchuk, Bill Seaman, Victor Hawkeswood.

Middle Row: Thomas Gordon, Betty Keith, Phyllis Zatko, Pamela Roddy, Elsie Roth, Ann Wilkin, Joyce Zimmerman, Dorothy Thackray, Martha Millard, Ronnie Wilson, Diane Havlock, Kathy MacDonald, Elizabeth Kavanaugh, Judy Wilson, Lorrin Gale.

Front Row: Lana Kotovich, Annie Hudak, Donna Ward, Stana Sukunda, Barbara Ramin, Mr. McLeod, Theresa Banich, Nina Stokalsky, Margaret Ure, Mary Knott, Pauline Halfpenny.



10C

Back Row: Ralph Greenhow, Fred Findlay, Marvin McCabe, Bob Millar, David Hersey, Gerald Rowat, Don Hanson, Johnny Zarecky, John Miskew, Ray Saasto, Loris Grant, Larry Atkins, Ken Leishman, Bill Brophy.

Middle Row: Betty Fanson, Radmilla Ostojich, Beverly Dumouchelle, Joan Brady, Bev Hull, Dianne Zoritz, Elizabeth Smith, Anne Basich, Margaret Hogan, Bev Onslow, Nancy Woodruff, Lily Chuk, Linda Marshall, Judy Lawler.

Front Row: Helen Nicksich, Carolyn Simpson, Mary O'Reilly, Joan Ritchie, Carolyn Cornwall, Mr. Sinclair, Gail Bardsley, Carole Sharon, Pat McLaughlin, Gloria Brown, Heather Milne.

10D

Back Row: Keith Hamilton, Bill Mizon, Richard Reynolds, Bill Fairlie, Stan Rakus, John Park, Gary Sewell, Bill Ryder, Dave Carter, Greg Baker, Vic Brookmyre.

Middle Row: Gary Simpson, Tim Lodge, Tom Pinfold, Mary Boldizar, Audrey Rowe, Carol Neal, Elizabeth Masurat, Pat Wilson, Kathy Biggar, Mary Gallas, Barbara Holland, Darlene Huffman, Larry Brooks, Tim Walsh.

Front Row: Helen Lazarowich, Barbara Dragomer, Lynn Roun, June Fields, Joan Timpson, Mr. Brown, Gloria Nadge, Beverly Shuttlesworth, Joan Hulbert, Gillian Harrison, Miriam Johnson.



10E

Back Row: Jim Angood, Philip Tuckley, George Yaworsky, Bud Leonard, Andy Gall, Jack Ingram, John McArthur, John Walker, Stephen Payne, Cliff Kocot, George Tinwick, Paul Brickman, Don Giles.

Middle Row: Gary Brush, Ron Walker, Bob Biggar, Jo-anne Cantin, Barbara West, Elaine Corchia, Nancy Halliday, Sharon Newman, Pat Rodzik, Elaine Homenuik, Gerry Rau, Bob Guatto, Dexter Robinson.

Front Row: Sheila Cornell, Barbara Brown, Pat McBride, Joan McKee, Sharon Gray, Mica Piazza, Frances Budak, Shalagh Goodman, Helen Kittmer, Katie Senzel, Mary Helen Garneau.



What would 10D be like if:

- 10D** Kit H. and Pat W. didn't have red hair and freckles.
 Bill M. didn't like driving convertibles in freezing weather.
 Richard R. didn't know his French.
 Bill F. didn't like blondes.
 Stan R. wasn't always smiling at the girls.
 John P. wore blue jeans.
 Gary S. didn't go to the boiler room.
 Bill R. kept quiet in Science.
 Dave C. didn't play hockey (hookey)
 Greg B. had a motor cycle jacket to further his ambitions.
 Vic. B. didn't like Gloria M.
 Gary B. got low marks.
 Tim L. didn't like Latin.
 Tom P. didn't have a crush on E. M.
 Mary B. didn't go to the restaurant with Mary G. at noon.
 Audrey R. wasn't expecting letters from St. Catharines.

- 10E** Jim A. "Beer Barrel Polka"
 Bob B. "99 Years"
 Barbara B. "Brusha, Brusha, Brusha"
 Jo-Anne C. "Mickey Mouse Song"
 Gary B. "Daddy O!"
 Dexter R. "The Tall Texan"
 Sharon S. "The Long Gray Line"
 Jerry R. "Ain't Misbehavin"
 Paul B. "Sixteen Tons"
 Pat McB. "Kismet" (Andy)
 Nancy H. "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer"
 Bud F. "Six Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"
 Don G. "The Quiet Man"
 John McA. "Elephant Tango"
 Mary-Helen G. "Tutti Frutti"
 John H. "Walkin' My Baby Back Home"
 Ron H. "See You Later Alligator"

- 10F** Two pretty Marilyn's are better than one
 Four handsome Bob's can double the fun
 Two darling Jo Anne's dimpled and sweet
 Two bright Dave's keep on the beat
 Stella, Marlene, Peter and Ray
 Become studious people, day by day
 Mary Ann, Helen, Anne and Joan

- 10G** A DAY WITH 10G
 Every morning at nine o'clock Carolyne M. and Jean M. play "Rule Britannia." We struggle through Mr. Nighswander's Social Studies class while Sandra D., Kathy B. Sar and Penny P. catch up on the night before news (about Dave, George, Al and Tom). Next Mr. Beckley tries to pass at least 50% of us in Latin and to keep Floyd H. and Keith M. awake while Marie J. Sandra W. and Maurreen B. try to answer questions (about J. D., Ernie and Chuck). Next Miss Bergoine tries to teach Joe R., Peter B., Larry S., Doug A. and Ron L. that if they wish to sleep it is better to

- Carol N. didn't wait for Thursday.
 Elizabeth M. and Pat. M. weren't flirting with Mr. O'Brien.
 Cathy B. didn't have a crew cut.
 Barbara Holland didn't have a brother who told funny jokes.
 Darlene H. wasn't "Too Old."
 Larry B. didn't wear glasses.
 Jim W. was tall.
 Helen L. wasn't our class sweetheart.
 Barbara D. didn't flirt with everything that wore pants.
 Lynn R. liked Latin.
 June F. got low marks.
 Joan T. wasn't always coming in late.
 Gloria M. wasn't a basketball star.
 Beverly S. wasn't squirming.
 Joan H. didn't like basketball.
 Jill H. flirted with a boy.
 Miriam J. wore lipstick.

- Joan McK. "Joanie, With the Light Brown Hair"
 Sharon N. "It's Oliver Now"
 Elaine H. "Bob, Bob, Bobbin Along"
 Cliff K. "Benny Goodman Style"
 Andy G. "Flat Top"
 George T. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
 Katie S. "A Paper Doll To Call My Own"
 George Y. "Alphabet Boogie"
 Jack I. "Dim, Dim the Lights"
 Philip T. "Mambo Rock"
 Helen K. "Band of Gold"
 Stephen P. "Black Denim Trousers"
 Bob G. "Mr. Speedo"
 Elaine C. "Chain Gang"
 Frances B. "Hawkeye"
 Sharlagh G. "Sleepytime Gal"
 Miss Piazza "You're Driving Me Crazy"

- Are four sweet girls always in tone
 Nancy, Anetta, Ruth and Judy
 These girls will be here for ever and ever
 Gerry, Bill, Ken and Trevor
 Will be our friends for ever and ever
 Derek, Mike, Tom and Vic
 Whose dear little heads go tic-tic-tic
 And last but not least of this little whim
 Here come Al, Duane, Ted and Jiri.

- do it at home. Mr. Klinck then threatens to throw that Jean S. out while John H. talks with Bill W. At noon Brenda S. meets "Debby" and all our class disappears while Sally M. is left trying to get a basketball team that will beat 10F. Our afternoon begins with Mr. McLeod trying to get Kay H., Dale, Jim S. and John P. to speak up and answer correctly while Don "Rabbit" R. and Dave W. play cards. Mr. M. Young, our favourite math teacher, is forever taking marks off Gordon B., Jack M. and Dave M. while Willie R. tries so hard to get one of his "boys" (John D.) near him. This you can see is a lively day with the students of that good 10G.



10F

Back Row: Peter Wood, Bob Wheeler, Ken Pressello, Duane Nethery, Ray Belanger, Allan Rollo, Dave Mitchell, Derek Clark, Dave Terry, Tom Allen, Mike Pfaff.

Middle Row: Jim Jamieson, Vic Mellan, Bob Nisbet, Gerry Mallen, Marge Naisah, Marlene Lykoff, Ruth Cuthbertson, Helen Janecka, Bob Bartlam, Bob Markovich, Ted Alexander, Bill Laing.

Front Row: Joanne Swann, Joan Hebert, Anne Dawson, Nancy Crackel, Marilyn Stewart, Mr. Bunt, Marilyn Smith, JoAnn Sponi, Judy Smith, Maryann Charbonneau, Stella Vijuk.



10G

Back Row: Gordon Batstone, Doug Aston, Jim Smith, Floyd Hill, Jack McKay, Don Robitaille, John Hamilton, Ron Lavoie, David Mattatall, John Parr, Joe Rusnak, Bill Robertson, John Darling.

Middle Row: Bob Read, Peter Bryant, Chuck Valliere, Sandra Duncan, Sandra Stark, Kay Harvey, Penny Pettit, Jean Munday, Keith Meloche, Dave Weeks, Larry Skaleski.

Front Row: Marie Johnson, Sandra Williams, Maureen Barron, Kathy Bearhope, Mr. Nighswander, Sallie Moffat, Brenda Scratch, Carolyn Mitchell, Jean Shrimpton.

Absent: Bill Walker.

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Back Row: Evelyn Bires, Alice Brkovich, Gail Rankin, Florence Beattie, Jeanette Spendal, Honor Watson, Patsy Hines, Bridget Rainer, Ona Young, Pat Gale, Shirley Crowe.

Middle Row: Shirley Jeneraux, Sylvia Vukanovich, Erika MacMillan, Judy Leach, Nancy Simard, Gail Marier, Morlene Marier, June Hewitt, Muriel Frise, Betty Robinson.

Front Row: Shirley Hancrar, Chris Beattie, Frances Rowley, Eva Blazevich, Miss Hartmann, Carol Hamilton, Marie Virtue, Connie Boychuk, Sandra Darling.



9A

Back Row: Doug Rotchell, Ian Fraser, John Craig, Ron West, Bill Baker, Peter Hall, Dave Woodall, Allan Douglas, Bill MacLeod.

Middle Row: Gordon Stewart, Bob Cunningham, Bob Bechtel, Doug Bennett, Diane Pollard, Deana Zinberg, Connie Pithie, Liz Glass, Joan Greenhow, Melissa Taylor, Walter Senchuk, Joe Patterson, Paul Falhurst, Dave Sharpe.

Front Row: Marlene Bloomfield, Donna Pickford, Barbara Peters, Pat Howe, Sheila Proctor, Lois Dafeo, Maureen Norwood, Marilyn Cornwall, Nancy Jackson, Barbara Jean Leonard, Cathy Meloche.



SECRET WISHES OF C.I.:

- C1** Gail Rankin: To make "Bo's" behave himself.
 Gail Marier: To become a platinum blonde.
 Evelyn Bires: To get B. M. and keep him to herself.
 Susie MacMillan: To own the Tivoli Barber Shop and a certain employee (?).
 Carol Hamilton: Wondering whether to marry him now or wait.
 Morlene Marier: To be C-1's Marilyn Monroe.
 Connie Boychuk: To keep her eye on a certain guy in Grade 12.
 Eva Blazeovich: To do her Math perfectly the first time.
 Ona Young: To show Miss Hutchinson shortcuts in English.
 Honour Watson: To become Gymnastics Champion of the World.
 Shirley Jenereaux: To be in partnership with the owner of a black Cadillac Convertible.
 Judy Leach: To venture into Assumption College.
 Shirley Crowe: To inherit a restaurant (?) in the near future.
 Sandra Darling: To be in "perfect" health.

SONGS TO REMIND US OF 9A

- 9A** Trina Meloche—Tina-Marie
 Nancy Jackson—Yellow Rose of Texas
 Mariynn Cornwall—Shake, Rattle and Roll
 Donna Pickford—A Dream is a Wish
 Doug Bennett—Black Denim Trousers
 Liz Glass—Make Yourself Comfortable
 Dave Woodall—Sixteen Tons
 Dave Sharpe—Davy Crocket
 Doug Rotchell—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
 Deana Zinberg—Slowly but Surely
 Connie Pithie—Daddy O!
 Joan Greenhow—Come on-a My House
 Diane Pollard—The Great Pretender
 Maureen Norwood—Love and Marriage
 Allan Douglas—Crazy Otto
 Melissa Taylor—Memories Are Made of This

- 9B** WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—
 Mike and Jim S. paid attention,
 Ruth D. didn't answer a question,
 Keith and Ken didn't talk back,
 Teachers didn't want to give Roland a wack,
 If Linda and Greg got 100 percent,
 And John P. knew what "combien" meant,
 Bianca and Sonia didn't confide
 While Stuart when asked a rule didn't hide,
 If John H. and Bob had their homework done,
 Diane the "Smartest Grade Niner" hadn't won,
 Ted and Hugh didn't know their work,

- 9C** Things of the Future for 9C:
 Harry Moss gets perfect in a French test.
 Harry Roberts passes an exam.
 Elaine flunks an exam.
 Jack gets zero in a Math. test.
 Bo's Blyth a great basketball star.
 John Saasto loses a game of ping-pong.
 Albert Finch answers a question in one word.

- Muriel Frise: To have her own Milk Stand in the Sahara Desert.
 Pat Gale: To keep her parties orderly.
 Chris Beattie: To take over Miss Hutchinson's job.
 Pat Hines: To have a typewriter of her own.
 Nancy Simard: To take over Circle Inn with Earl (?).
 Valerie Miller—To operate a Private Boarding House for Boys.
 Bridget Rainer—To get a perfect Math Paper!
 Betty Robinson—To import gum from one room to another without germs).
 Fran Rowley—To come to school one morning without assistance of a squad car.
 Alice Brkovich—To see what it is like not to be popular for just one day.
 Sylvia Vukanovich—To get through one full day without a misunderstanding (?) with Alice.
 Marie Virtue—To teach an all Boys' Class.
 Jeanette Spendal—To get back all the typing paper she lent and then sell it and get rich Quick.
 Shirley Hancrar—To outwit Mr. Brown in Addition.
 June Hewitt—To Borrow (?) candy from the Dimestore on Wyandotte.

- Marlene Bloomfield—Joey
 John Craig—He
 Bob Betchel—Ninety-nine Years in the Pen
 Pat Howe—Brown Eyes
 Walter Senchuk—Hearts Made of Stone
 Gordie Stewart—Little Things Mean a Lot
 Ron West—East is East and West is West
 Bob Cunningham—Speed O'
 Peter Hall—You Tickle Me Baby
 Lois Dafoe—Tutti-Frutti
 Sheila Proctor—Foolish Heart
 Doreen Young—Young at Heart
 Bill MacLeod—I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
 Barbara Peters—Red Tail
 Paul Fairhurst—Hawk-Eye
 Bill Baker—Paddy Cake
 Barbara Leonard—Beautiful Dreamer

- Or Connie in the halls didn't lurk,
 If Pat and Gloria weren't always on the ball
 And Richard wasn't so very tall,
 Bonita and Mary weren't always cheerful,
 John M. and Ken of detentions weren't fearful,
 Marilyn in a paper-throwing war wasn't engaged
 And Jim on the soccer team hadn't played,
 Bonnie and Wanda of love stories didn't read,
 Two Bobs disliked stories but prefer the deed,
 Carol and Pat S. along this line agreed,
 And finally if Bruce wasn't a poor excuse for a poet!

- Wayne Merklinger shoots a perfect target.
 Sharon R. answers a question right in math.
 Carol answers a question in science.
 Gordon Carless with a girl friend.
 George Hamilton has his homework done.
 Joan answers a question wrong in French.
 Nancy on the good side of Mr. O'Brien.
 Andy McCall doesn't lose marks in French.
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Back Row: Bob Lapointe, Keith Travis, Ken Dafos, Bruce Laird, Hugh Green, Bob Bell, Bob Gardner, John McPhail, Roland Howard, Ted Zuber, Ken Hedgewick, Jim Kelly, Stuart Cuthbert, Jim Stuart.

Middle Row: John Halkett, Gregory Haman, Sonia Markus, Patricia Charron, Bonnie Hunter, Les Romanik, Gloria Meroniuk, Mary Casni, June Zimmerman, Diane Falica, Mike Spence, John Prince, Richard Kucharaki.

Front Row: Pat Savill, Marilyn Jenkins, Kay Willis, Ruth Darroch, Bonnita Cole, Miss Mathews, Linda Rouffer, Connie Leach, Bianca Romano, Carol Bennett, Wanda McMahon.



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Back Row: Andrew McCall, Peter Mahler, Gordon Field, Gary Gaba, Wayne Merklinger, Jack Fenton, Ken Clark, John Neave, Arnold Burling, Steve Nagy, John Saasto, Bob Bell, George Hamilton, Ross Soutar, Albert Finch.

Middle Row: Harry Moss, Kaill Bahri, Bob Blyth, Helen Newington, Deanna Gould, Betty Fetter, Sherron Curley, Joan Filby, Harry Roberts, Ronald Sinclair, Gordon Carless.

Front Row: Shirley Thurlow, Judy Schooley, Elaine Boguki, Gail Monette, Barbara Clegg, Mr. Ford, Sharron Rouffer, Carol Newman, Ruth Webb, Nancy McLelland, Grace Kimmerly.

9D

Back Row: Claude Quimet, Bill Dowdell, Bob Tranter, Dennis Agasse, Victor Vaseleniuck, Ronald Gliniski, Ken Hull, Glen Wheeler, Rex Monck, Paul Irwin, David Lowry, Ihor Lapka, Ian Anderson.

Middle Row: Dennis Benjamin, Carol Holland, Agnes Jeffrey, Margaret Wood, Judy Trevor, Gloria Gamble, Sharon Proulx, Barbara Bruce, Ruth Cullen, Mary Mereshka, Sally Ann Ball, Goldie Janecka, Nancy Skov, Terry Young.

Front Row: Arlene Shrimpton, Betty Botsford, Tina Backhouse, Gay Wass, Jo-Ann Gerlack, Mr. Waddell, Bette Ann Jackson, Sharon O'Reilly, Lorraine MacDonald, Joyce Warwick, Margo Balkwill.



9E

Back Row: George England, Stephen Senaiko, John Heartfield, Bob Easterbrook, George Gotjan, Bob Gamble, David Elcombe, Nick Rapalch, Gary Porter, Arthur Mason, Tom Parkins, Gary Thompson, Cameron Caldwell, Gary Dupuis, Bill Hatnean.

Middle Row: Dennis Totten, Joe Dashevich, Bob Porter, Jim Verbeem, Kay Holman, Orla Le Pine, Beverly Martin, Carolyn Cockson, George Brunelle, Ricky Green, Johnny Simpson, Barry Mackenzie.

Front Row: Lois Patton, Carol Ballantyne, Barbara Mooney, Nellie Mastrigt, Naida Mirozolin, Mr. Beckley, Anne MacLean, Nancy Paterson, Carol Virtue, Sylvia Vollans, Pat McGaw.



9C—(Continued from Page 84)

Bob Bell does the chicken on Dance Party.
 Ross Soutar stays home from a dance.
 Sharon puts a math question on the board correctly.
 Arnold stops flirting with girls.
 Gary Caba learns how to play ping-pong.
 Peter M. wins a game of ping-pong.
 Shirley gets perfect in mathematics.
 John sets records in swimming.
 Grace stops bothering Ronald S. in science.

9D Along with many "scholastic achievements" in 1955 and 1956, 9D enjoyed several interesting social events. Two very successful class parties were held, where many amusing incidents took place. The class was represented in almost every one of the

9E Can you imagine 9E's
 David Elcombe standing last.
 Carol Virtue getting one hundred in Math.

Tom Parkins not dreaming about S. V.
 Beverly Martin getting to school at 8:45
 Anne MacLean not flirting with Stephen S.
 Carol Ballantyne being called curvaceous Carol.
 Sylvia Vollans not needing to manufacture a better man-trap.
 Bill Hatnean being called "Wild Harry Hatnean."
 Barry MacKenzie not living in a cave.

9F What would happen
 If Stewart Y. didn't fall asleep in English,
 George S. wasn't conceited,
 Melanie M. didn't like Tom,
 Ginny C. wasn't the Alcoholic Kid,
 Stan M. didn't like Melanie,
 Patsy B. wasn't cute,
 Sharon H. didn't talk so much,
 Betty Anne P. agreed with Mr. O'Brien,
 Anne R. didn't have Yvonne W. to talk to,
 Ron R. wasn't short,
 Richard H. didn't play the tuba,
 Cathy T. didn't have a crush on Pat G.
 Donna R. didn't know the answers to the S. S. questions,
 Bill M. wasn't such a brain,
 Joe D. didn't talk so fast,

9G Will the time ever come when:—
 Wendy isn't collecting money?
 Judy's rules stick with her?
 Pat H. isn't looking for a nail file?
 Bill isn't combing his hair?
 Melanie flunks Social?
 Nellie isn't looking for pictures of J. D.?
 Lorna isn't haunting Casey's Bar?
 Pat E. doesn't have a new boy friend every week?
 Jim doesn't chew gum in Social?
 Lloyd doesn't lose marks for rules?
 Manning fixed his locker?
 Doug L. finishes his Social notes?
 Doug Ra. stays awake all day?
 Beth doesn't want to learn the soupy shuffle?
 Diane doesn't lose her clothes?

Ruth is on the girls' basketball team.
 Betty passed with first class honours.
 Gordon is going to a basketball game.
 Ron Sinclair stays off the Detroit River.
 Barb, Clegg stays away from boys for a day.
 Judy gets perfect in mathematics.
 Steve is in business selling his homework.
 Bill Stewart gets perfect in every exam.
 Deanna gets 100 in math.
 Olive loses her English accent.
 Ken Clark goes around with Gail Monette.

school events and teams. Ken Hull was one of our most outstanding boys (doing some wood carving in other than usual places.) Barbara Bruce plays guard on the school basketball team. Terry Young is a drummer in the bugle band and Rex Monck is the Blue and White Representative.

Easty, Hearty and Sambo not misbehaving in class.
 Barbara Mooney repeating another year.
 Dennis Totten riding the bus to school instead of hitch-hiking.
 Cameron Caldwell standing first.
 Patricia McGaw going around with N. R.
 Nick Rapaich being short and fat.
 Johnny Simpson not talking to himself in class.
 Gary Dupuis not playing the pin ball machine.
 Carolyn Cookson going on a diet.
 Nellie Mastrigt speaking Dutch in the French class.

Beverly M. stuck to one boy.
 9F could understand Walter C's French answers.
 Jean M. couldn't answer Idella C's questions.
 Hilda D. remembered her English book.
 Willma A. didn't play the trombone.
 David D. wasn't such a flirt.
 Cathy B. did her homework.
 Kathy W. got a guidance question wrong.
 Fred C. didn't like Ona Y.,
 Shirley B. didn't have dimples.
 Judy A. didn't like "Skipper" and Doloris V. got along with Miss Piazza.
 Peter M. didn't give a book report.
 Jamie M. didn't read or was noisy.
 Douglas P. pleased Mr. O'Brien.
 Suzzane B. didn't sit next to Kathy W.,
 Carroll M. and Gayle N. didn't drop science equipment in the sink.

Hugh sits up straight in his seat?
 Carole doesn't nick-name everyone?
 Marg P. isn't plotting to get a new date?
 Irene and Jane flunk P.T.?
 Heidi doesn't rush to music to see L. B.?
 Marg G. doesn't break her viola?
 Jo-Anne isn't flirting J. R.?
 Dave E. doesn't talk out of turn?
 Dave P. doesn't get mad at M. P.?
 Don doesn't want to fight?
 Doug Ro. learns to play the bas?
 Paul is 6'5".
 Ron R. stops cracking his knuckles and the boys win a game?
 And Ann Pelton stops giving good speeches?



9F

Back Row: Bill McGee, Joe Deery, Richard Hornich, Doug Preston, Dave Duggan, Fred Cuerrier, George Service, Walter Copeland, Stan Moroz, Jamie Mahon, Peter Merach, Ron Ridley, Stewart Young.

Middle Row: Yvonne White, Sharon Hamilton, Bev. McLean, Donna Rusing, Cathie Troup, Cathie Burge, Carol Lee McKay, Gayle Norris, Hilda Dumich, Wilma Arnold, Virginia Crossley.

Front Row: Suzanne Bean, Kathy Watton, Judy Affleck, Dolores Voakes, Betty Ann Phillips, Mr. W. Young, Idella Lovett, Ann Robich, Jean Melkar, Melanie McDougall, Pat Byrne.



9G

Back Row: Lloyd Ferguson, Manning MacRae, John Archer, Hugh McConville, Douglas Rounding, David Entwhistle, Tom Urkosky, David Porter, Ron Rosik, Douglas Lawson, Douglas Rawlings, Don McKay.

Middle Row: Ron Souchuck, Paul Hammermeister, Wendy Clegg, Judy Irwin, Ann Pelton, Jane Chadwick, Beth Acton, Patsy Easterbrook, Lorna Feevely, Nellie Gala, Bill Kittmer, Jim Rhoads.

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9H

Back Row: Haldane Sullivan, John Howell, Jim Taylor, Ron Dumouchelle, Horace Stephens, Wayne Renaud, George Marshall, Joe Peroutka, Stanley Raden, Marshall Mills, Ron Smith, Bob Cooper, David Pepper.

Middle Row: Wilfred LeBlanc, Gary Chick, Margaret Paterson, Ruth Ann McPhail, Pat Wakeley, Gail Derman, Laurine McKim, Kathy Hunter, Pat Bunt, Allison Harvie, Marg Thibert, Beth Rosser, Jean Lowden, Tom Walker, John Cipparoni.

Front Row: Mary Lou Gyles, Diane Fralick, Susan Stone, Dorothy Dable, Trudy Green, Mrs. Kimmerly, Pat Foran, Erica Moore, Sheila Burr, Maxine Dimmock, Sandra Row.



9I

Back Row: George Shuttleworth, Joe Natyshak, Henry Vaillancourt, David Lewis, Dave Bell, Carl Parent, Tom Thibodeau.

Middle Row: Gerald Guitard, Marcel Breaud, Richard Monaghan, Richard Tessier, Grant Lefebvre, Leonard LaHiberte, Gary Cole.

Front Row: Lois Bone, Sandra Dunn, Helen Barrette, Miss Skelly, Pat Adair, Juanita Reid, Rose Willis, Sonja Yacisk.



9H What would 9H be like if:
 E. M. and S. B. didn't make a pair,
 And S. S. and G. D. didn't paint their
 nails blue;
 T. G. didn't dye her hair
 And D. Pepper wasn't so hot!
 W. R. was quiet, and M. P. wasn't pert,
 G. C. didn't like cars, and T. W. girls.
 G. M. didn't drool over chess, and B. C. over
 D. D.,
 Sandy couldn't talk, and H. Sullivan was related
 to E. D.
 L. M. missed the baskets, and P. W. didn't;
 R. A. M. didn't have a hearty laugh,

And M. L. G. wasn't such a cartoon;
 M. D. didn't have a cute smile.
 And M. T. such big brown eyes,
 R. S. didn't help J. H. with his hair styling,
 J. P. was short and J. C. tall;
 D. C. was champion with W. L.,
 J. T. got some style into his haircut;
 And Donald looked like Duck,
 H. S. and M. M. were pals.
 K. H. didn't adore horses nor P. F. tell jokes,
 P. B. wasn't a star, and A. H. tall but sweet;
 S. R. couldn't draw, and D. R. smile,
 R. D. didn't have a cat called Marlon Brando,
 And J. L. wasn't sharp.

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 Rich. B.: Early birds
 Joe: My lunch

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 Helen: Lend me a ruler

Lois: I'm Marilyn Bell
 Sandra: Turn around
 Rose: Do you want milk?
 Sonia: Silence is golden
 Gerald: I want my penny back.
 Grant: Hey Joe give me a sandwich
 David L.: Any more math sheets?
 George: I never said anything!
 Tom: Mind my brush cut!
 Henry: (the office boy) I ain't doing nothing!
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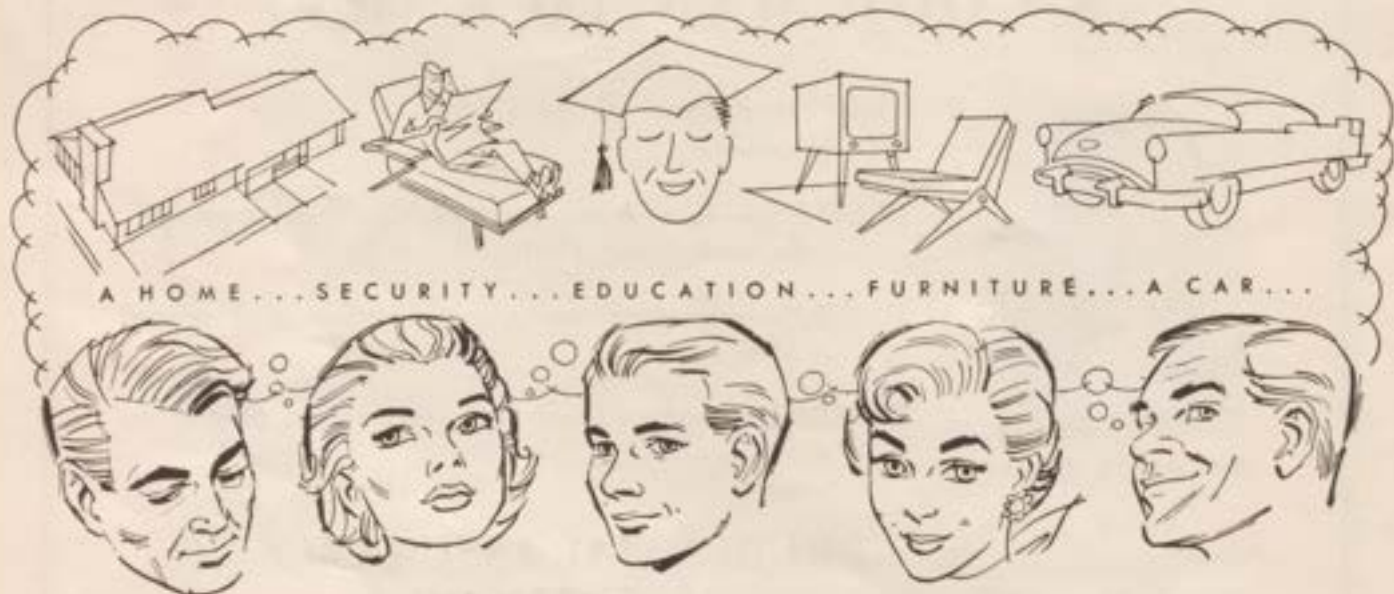
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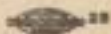
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