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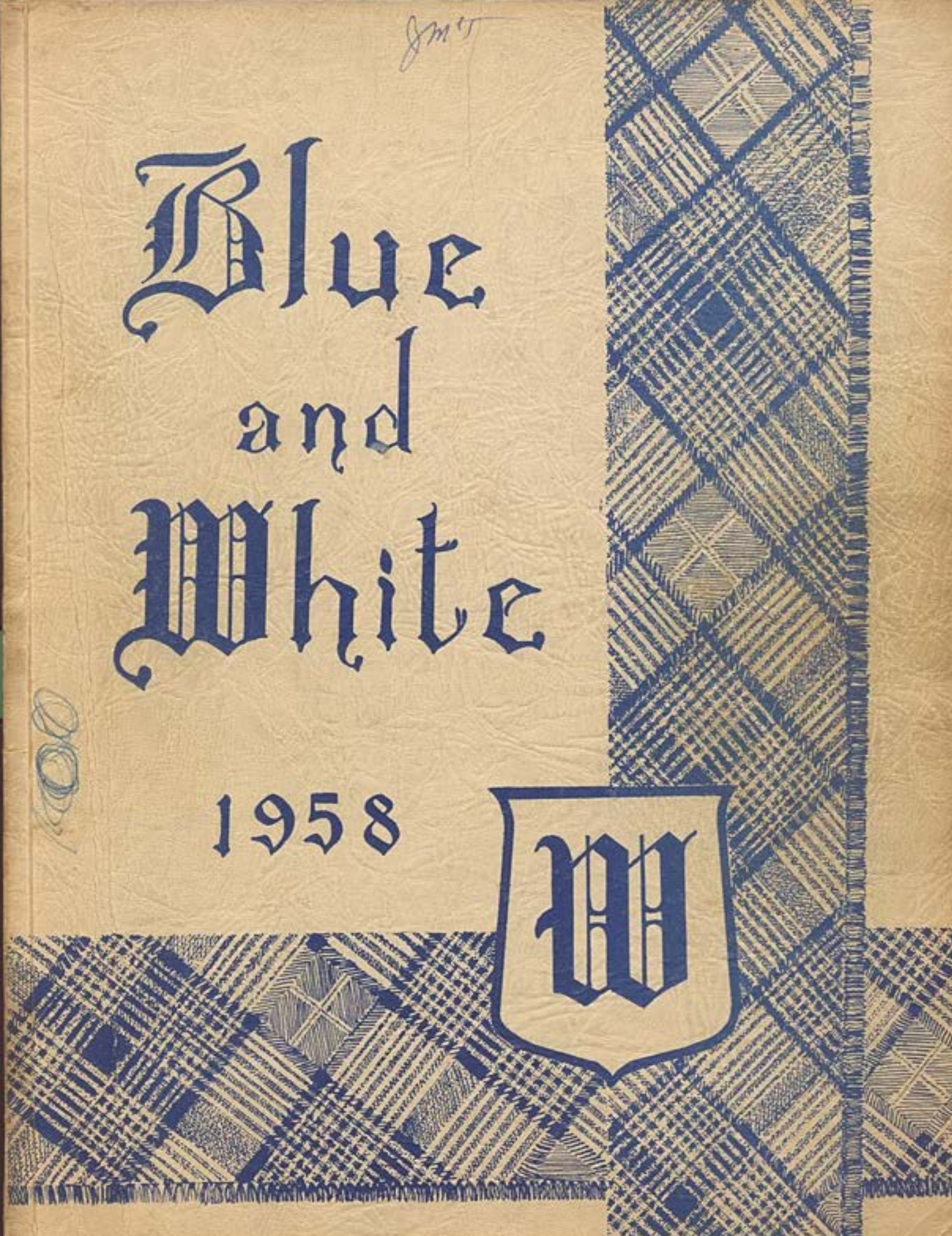
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OUR PRINCIPAL

B. W. BROWN

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

In June this year, W.C.I. will lose more students than in any previous June. Our graduating students, we know, will win honours for themselves and for the school in the fields they choose. Nearly one-third of the students in Grades 9, 10, and 11 will move to the W. F. Herman Collegiate Institute. We are counting on them to carry to their new school the best of Walkerville's traditions. We will share with Herman C. I. a feeling of pride in that school's achievements in the next few years.

I should like to pay special tribute to the Blue and White Staff, which faced and overcame problems that caused many collegiates to cease publication of a yearbook. A particularly able Agora, too, gave leadership (and financial assistance) to the various student activities. But if all the individuals, groups, and staff members who deserve commendation were listed, this Blue and White would have to be enlarged. Let me offer, then, to all who are Walkerville 1957-58, congratulations on a successful year—a year which will, I hope, uphold this school's fine tradition for integrity, sound training, and courage.

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NEW TEACHERS

Miss Carmichael, originally a native of Walkerton, Ontario, graduated from Walkerville and received her B. A. from Assumption University. We wish her all success in teaching social studies at her former school.

We welcome Mr. Hitchcock, a graduate of Queen's University and previously a teacher in the Chatham Collegiate. May he enjoy teaching chemistry at Walkerville.

Miss Hingst, after receiving her degree from the University of Western Ontario, taught in Northern Ontario in the Shumacher High School. Now she is doing a splendid job of teaching physical education and English at this school.

Mr. Haggart comes to us from Toronto where he was educated and received his degree from U. of T. We are happy to welcome Mr. Haggart to the French department.

After graduation from Walkerville and U. of T., Miss Kerr taught in the elementary school system for three years in Amherstburg and Sandwich West. We are happy to have her teaching Social Studies at Walkerville.

Mrs. Waddell studied at the University of Western Ontario and taught at Athens and Harrow High Schools. Last year she taught from January to June at Walkerville and now has joined our regular staff as a French teacher. Welcome Mrs. Waddell.

Mr. Curry, a native of Windsor, is doing an excellent job of directing our orchestra and teaching music. Having received his degree from Assumption University, he held the position of Musical Director of Holy Names College and was also on the staff of the music department of Assumption for three years.

After teaching in Toronto for two years, Mr. Karcz, a graduate of Assumption, joined Walkerville's staff as physical education and English instructor. He is doing a remarkable job of lifting the spirits not only of his teams but also of the whole school.

We are happy to have with us an excellent English teacher, Mrs. Bull, a graduate of the U. of T. Before coming to Windsor, she taught English and History at Gore Bay and St. George. Welcome to Walkerville, Mrs. Bull.

Mr. Saffran, who received his Bachelor of Commerce degree through study at the University of Detroit and Assumption, has joined Walkerville's commercial department. We also welcome his enthusiastic coaching for our golf and hockey teams.

Mr. Plank, a native of Merlin, Ontario, studied at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and Assumption University. After five years of teaching in the elementary schools, he has joined our English department. Welcome Mr. Plank.



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EDITORIAL

I am very grateful for having been chosen as editor this year. I enjoyed my work and am thankful for the experience and the knowledge I gained. I would like to give special thanks to my staff for the many hours of work they spent preparing the material, and to Mr. Bunt who gave freely of his time and guidance.

Since the first school year-books were printed in the late 1880's, they have served a two-fold purpose—to give business and literary experience to the editors, and to provide a memoir of the dances and detentions, fun and French for the readers.

To the students who are leaving Walkerville this year, we dedicate this Blue and White, hoping that it will recall the happy memories of their school days.

All phases of our school life have something valuable to teach us. When we participate in the various organizations of our school, we learn reliability, leadership and good citizenship. Members of school teams learn how to take orders from a coach, how to share praise with teammates. They also learn that the better team does not always win, for losing demands the best of sportsmanship.

We owe a great deal of thanks to our teachers who have tried to mould our characters and our personalities so that we might become useful mature citizens. We must become strong and self-reliant adults in this uncertain world. We must be able to face our problems with courage, to respond to the challenge of great tasks. We must use disappointment as material for patience; we must use pain as material for endurance. Directly or indirectly, our teachers, by their example, have taught us to use pleasures as material for temperance, to use success as material for thankfulness and to use praise as material for humility.

"Nil Sine Labore"—this is our motto! We, the graduates of '58 have learned its truth. Even in this age of automation, nothing will be gained without work.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things" . . . I Corinthians 13:11.

Soon we must put away our childish ways and fulfil those duties expected of us as adults.

I wish the best of success to the graduates of '58, hoping that they will remember Walkerville Collegiate with gratefulness for the knowledge it imparted, and wishing that they may all become happy and successful.

Catherine Carter.



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The Agora provided a huge tree for our Christmas Assembly and for the Graduation Dance. Music for this was provided by Ken Brown's Orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Waddell, the Agora again made Christmas Cards available to the students.

During the winter months, movies and tea dances were arranged, and a large and up-to-date record collection has been established.

An Activities Nite, climaxing in a dance, was held in early April, and the students enjoyed making full use of the school's facilities.

Two delegates were sent to a Provincial Conference of High School Student Council a great success.

Thanks to Mr. Klinck, landscaping of the West Quadrangle was completed, and after a student designing contest, the East Quadrangle was developed.

Again, in '58, the Agora sent many teams to W. O. S. S. A. and supported many other activities.

This year's Agora Assembly featured a Hawaiian theme and was M.C.'d by Ron "Sasky" Wheeler. This combination was a great success.

Before its functions have ceased, Agora '58 will do many more fine things. Suggested among them are awarding of the W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarships, a grant to the Student

Council of the new Herman Collegiate, acquisition of a school flag.

Thanks go to Marlene and Stana, the convenors and committee leads, the rest of the excellent executive and the many fine workers, all of whom so often go unheralded for their spirited and frequently exhausting efforts to achieve the best for W. C. I.; to the staff—advice—time, encouragement and guidance are only a few of their kindnesses; to Zilda and Irma who are the right hands of all of us; to the caretakers who always go out of their way to assist—and a special thanks to Mr. Nighswander on whom we have leaned so heavily.

To all, too, a special congratulations for making our Agora '58 so successful.





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Stuart, Patricia			
Gladys Campbell Chapter I. O. D. E. Bursary	200		
Vijuk, Robert			
Student Aid Foundation of Michigan Bursary	400		

Who's Where

Albert Angood	Western—Business Adm.	Gareth Lucier	Teachers' College
Morley Ashton	Teachers' College	Margaret McDonald	Assumption—Arts
Francis Bisson	Assumption—Engineering	Mary-Ellen McLean	Nursing—Victoria
Margaret Bolton	Queen's—English and History	James McTavish	Western
Betty Bowman	Teaching Public School	Constance Mephram	Assumption—Chemistry
Andrew Boyd	Assumption—Commerce	Paul Might	Post-Grad. W. C. I.
Wayne Brown	Teachers' College	Betty Morgan	Wilson Law Firm
Lynn Brush	General Motors Trade School	Michael Naylor	U. of T.—Pharmacy
Maureen Burr	Windsor Business College	William Neely	Assumption
William Carter	U. of T.—Pharmacy	Jacqueline Norwood	Teachers' College
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Frances Corbett	Assumption—Nursing	Antoinette Renaud	Hotel Dieu—Nursing
Annette Crawford	Grace Hospital—Nursing	Jo-Ann Ridley	Assumption—Arts
Winifred Critchley	U. of N.B.—Sc. of Chem.	Eugene Rizak	Assumption
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Judith Hulbert	Metropolitan—Nursing	Patricia Stuart	Teachers' College
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Andrew Kizik	Assumption—Arts	Gordon Thompson	Western—Business Adm.
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Ruth Kostich	Queen's	William Timpson	Cox and Hyatt
Arthur Krentz	U. of T.—Engineering	Scott Turner	N. Michigan U.—Pre-Engineering
James Laird	Western—Pre-Medical	Robert Vijuk	U. of T.—Engineering
Maurice LaMarre	Greyhound		

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Three cheers to thee, beloved school,
Collegiate we so revere,
To all the world thy praise we'll tell,
Of thy virtues all will hear.
Dear Blue and White, dear White and Blue,
Our loyalty we pledge to you.

CHORUS

Collegiate of our hearts, a song to thee we'll raise.

Our Alma Mater dear we'll shout afar thy praise.
Colours of Blue and White, we'll keep thy standards high.

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

In basketball, on soccer field,
Debating and all the rest;
In sports and academic work
You rank among the very best.
Dear Blue and White, dear White and Blue,
Our loyalty we pledge to you.

Fond memories and thoughts of thee,
Shall e'er our hearts abide.
Dear Walkerville thy name shall we
Cherish with abundant pride.
Dear Blue and White, dear White and Blue,
Our loyalty we pledge to you.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

C'est à toi, cher Wal-ker-ville, que nous donnons
tou-jours l'a-mour.

C'est toi qui es notre chère é-cole et nous te
sa-lu-ons fière-ment.

Cher ly-cée (de) nos coeurs, bleu at blanc sont
tes cou-leurs, no-tre fi-dé-li-té s'ra forte.

CHOEUR:

Chan-tons at par-lons tous des ver-tus qui sont
à toi.

Ton rang dans le monde des sports at du tra-vail
sco-la-stique s'ra tou-jours le plus haut, nous
le gar-d'rons là-haut.

Ly-cée de tous nos coeurs, nous t'ai-me-rons
jusqu'à la morte.



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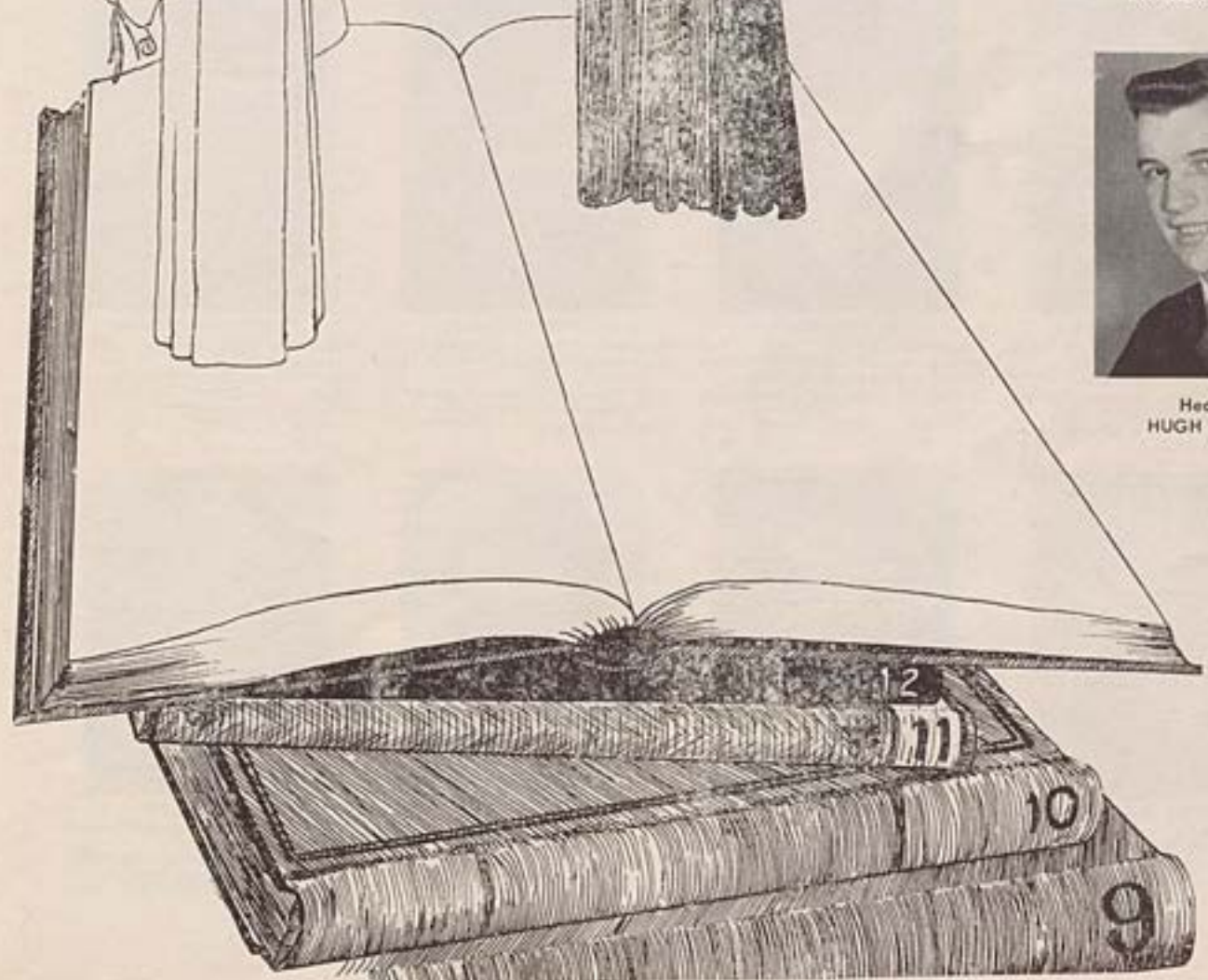
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Head Girl
MARLENE RIPPON



Head Boy
HUGH PICKFORD





MR. LOWDEN

13A



MIKE BALO

App.—Small, shy, but a lovable guy with one dimple.
P.P.—Short telephone calls, Big girls?
F.S.—I'm going to flunk.
A4—Jenny, Ding-Ho, Steve's, Hockey.



HUGH BICKFORD

App.—Looks aren't everything.
A4—Soccer, basketball, Agora, B.A.A. PATTIN around the halls.
Weak.—The New York Yankees.
Amb.—Business Administration at Western.



JACK BLYTH

App.—Woman's Man.
F.S.—How can we win; Rau's a barb and Stewart can't shoot.
A4—Soccer, basketball, B.A.A., Agora.
Weak.—Quassimodo.



DEREK BOUGHNER

F.S.—I didn't say a word.
A4—Air Force, Camera Club, Signal Corps.
Fut. '68—Engineer (C.P.R.).
Amb.—Not to have to do homework at soccer.



DON BROWN

App.—Tall, dark and handsome?
P.P.—Cars with weak batteries.
Fut. '68—Watch out Lester P.
Amb.—To write a Chemistry course in shorthand.



PHIL BROWN

App.—Pretty "Four-Eyed" boy.
P.P.—O safe, slow drivers.
Fut. '68—Engineering Physics.
Amb.—Put air in tennis balls.



BERNIE BULAT

App.—Dynamite comes in small packages.
F.S.—You oughta win!
A4—Ping-pong, soccer, basketball, badminton, books.
Amb.—To date a pretty little gymnast (R.R.).



RAY BUNCIC

App.—Liberace.
A4—Agora, Blue & White, Drama.
Fut.—Engineering Physics.
Amb.—To raise my own orchestra.



STEVE CMAR

App.—Tall, fair and smart.
A4—Wine, women, pool and football.
Fut. '68—Head cue-chalker at Steve's.
Weak.—Money.



ROBERT DONOVAN

F.S.—You can always take it next year.
Fut. '68—Millionaire playboy.
Weak.—Girls with red hair.
Amb.—Accountant.



PETER DOWLER

App.—S:45.
P.P.—Stupid Jamsicans.
A4—Swimming and curling.
Fut. '68—Queen's University.



CHARLES FIELD

P.P.—Stockman and Bulat (King).
A4—Pool, homework (ha! ha!), learning to drive.
Weak.—Stockman's binder twine.
Amb.—To get a girl.



RON HOSKINS

App.—Distinguished looking millionaire.
P.P.—Stockman's ribbing.
F.S.—The King's here, Bern.
Fut. '68—Janitor at W. C. I.



LEON LECH

P.P.—Guys who miss bull's-eyes.
F.S.—Is it poor?
Fut. '68—Assistant to Dan M.
Amb.—To be a mad chemist.



JOHN LINDSEY

App.—Judge for yourself.
P.P.—Quiet basketball crowds.
A4—Cheerleading, Agora, Dramatics, Camera Club.
Amb.—Lots of money, no work.



KEN LONG

App.—You can't see him in those dark corners.
P.P.—Joules per Coulomb.
F.S.—Gee, are you ever cute.
Weak.—Marilyn.



JOE LOUCKS

App.—Fairly neat.
P.P.—Every subject in Grade 13.
F.S.—Watch it, Cowboy.
Amb.—Follow the sun.



DAVE MCCLELLAND

App.—Tall, fair and funny!
A4—Mary, basketball, track, football, and any old sport.
Fut. '68—Teaching Trig.
Weak.—A French girl.



DAN MCLEAN

P.P.—The song "Happy Birthday".
Fut. '68—Pushing test-tubes?
Weak.—Not doing homework.
Amb.—D. McLean; Chemical Engineer.



PAUL MIGHT

App.—Battered and bruised.
P.P.—Stitches and the penalty box.
A4—Football, hockey, bummin'.
Weak.—Mott and Physics.



MIKE MLCAC

App.—Suave.
P.S.—But Darling!
A4—Basketball, Volleyball.
Weak.—Ammonium trisulphide vapour.



GEORGE MOONEY

P.P.—Trig classes and extra time.
F.S.—Volleyball is a MAN'S game.
A4—Volleyball, basketball, badminton, track & B. R.
Weak.—Girls! Girls!



DONALD MOTT

App.—Hasn't changed since last year.
A4—2 1/c for cadets, managing teams.
Fut. '68—Graduating from W.C.I.
Amb.—R. M. C. and the army.



BOB NEELY

P.P.—Telephone poles that run in front of his parent's car.
F.S.—Happy Birthday, Danny.
Fut. '68—Toronto?
Amb.—Make sure 13A has girls next year.



LANCE NETHERY

App.—Naked in bathtub or dressed at school.
F.S.—I didn't even look at that Chemistry.
Fut. '68—Bachelor.
Amb.—Sports career.



DAVE NICHOL

App.—A suave Pat Boone.
P.P.—Lawrence Welk.
A4—J. L. & grinding meat at A & P.
Fut. '68—Michigan State.



BILL PATRICK

P.P.—Redheads.
F.S.—Aw, you guys are kind.
A4—Driving or pushing (mostly pushing) the V.W.
Amb.—To abolish school.



RICHARD PEKAR

App.—Short, stocky and wow!
A4—Football, band.
Fut. '68—Technician.
Weak.—Skinny girls.



CHARLES PINGLE

App.—An owl. Who?
P.P.—The absent minded joke teller!
Fut. '68—Business Administrator?
F.S.—It was Eddy, Miss Tunks!



AL POLIMAC

App.—Better.
A4—Unemployment Office.
Fut. '68—Engineer.
Weak.—Booze, women.



EDGAR SLATER

App.—Petit a Petit, mais ou-la-la!
P.P.—Math teachers who give demerits.
F.S.—Who wears short shorts?
A4—Blows the hottest trumpet in the trumpet band.



ALEX SOTERIS

App.—Eh!!!
P.P.—Filthy Phil.
F.S.—Are you guys much nuts?
A4—Five, six—uh!!! Mr. Lowden!!



ED STOFEKA

P.P.—Bunic's Concertos.
A4—Volleyball, Pep Club, shinning his red & white hardtop.
Weak.—Singing 'Happy Birthday to Dunny 'Rocket' McLean.
Fut. '68—Doctor Edward Stofega.



BILL STRANG

App.—Tall, quiet and pop-eyed.
P.P.—Nocturnal homework.
A4—"Papers", trumpet virtuoso in trumpet band.
Fut. '68—A rich man with lots of girlfriends.



DON WAITE

App.—That "Wind-blown" look.
P.P.—Old women driving new convertibles.
F.S.—That's the way the cookie crumbles.
A4—Agora, trumpet band, wrestling groceries at Dominion.



BILL (WILLY) YOUNG

App.—Blue eyes 6 ft. off the ground.
P.P.—Steve's hair.
A4—Soccer, B.A.A., basketball.
Fut. '68—Jet-jockey.



MISS E. ROBBINS



PAUL BAWDEN

App.—Expressive eyes.
P.P.—King Wilson.
F.S.—Horse feathers.
A4—Marching along.



LARRY (BIRDY) BURCHELL

App.—Typical teenage rebel in tight levis.
P.P.—Wide construction busses on the road to Harrow.
A4—Hoddin', hockey, boppin' at the Ding Ho.
Amb.—To join Uncapa-Pepsicola fraternity.



GAIL CAMPBELL

App.—Usually five minutes before nine.
F.S.—You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny!
A4—Speeding in the little green hug and W. O. M. B.
Fut. '68—Old-maid school teacher.



BETTY CLOUSE

App.—Believe me, I'm not photogenic!
F.S.—What a panic.
A4—Volleyball, swimming, pep club.
Fut. '68—Phys. Ed. teacher at W. C. I.



JOHN CRUICKSHANK

App.—Caved in.
P.P.—Liberals—bah!
F.S.—Jack, you dropped your purse!
Fut. '68—Undertaker.



JIM DONALDSON

P.P.—Cranky teachers.
F.S.—"Sure you will."
A4—Run, run, run!
Amb.—Physics and Navy.



WENDY FRASER

A4—Blue & White, Badminton, Orchestra, Pep Club.
Fut. '68—Foreign Correspondent?
Weak.—Charlie Brown and Scoopy.
Amb.—Gay Paris?!



BOB JACKSON

P.P.—Time table changes.
A4—Hunting, testing new cars.
Weak.—55 - T - Birds.
Amb.—0 - 60 under 10 seconds.



DEANNA KELSH
 P.P.—History Review.
 F.S.—Liisa, don't want to die tonight.
 A4—Invitations, Inv., Pep Club, and homework.
 A4—Girls, weddings, and very little homework!
 Fut. '68—Window washer at the Commodore.



MARY KOOS
 P.P.—Certain Unfriendly Fellows.
 A4—Teaching Anne not to chase grey cars.
 Fut. '68—Raising a large family.
 Amb.—Teaching.



LIISA LAPPALAINEN
 F.S.—If you don't like my driving, you don't have to come Deanna.
 P.P.—Looking up German vocabulary.
 A4—Dramatics, W. O. M. S.
 Weak.—Good ol' wishy washy Charlie Brown and his "Friends".



PAUL E. LEWIS
 P.P.—Rich guys.
 F.S.—"Sorry Dave—I can't afford it."
 A4—Still looking for easy money.
 Amb.—To dissect Mr. McLeod.



DENNIS LAMARRE
 App.—That small hairy friend of Tarzan.
 F.S.—Shovel him out Joe. (Get a "T" shirt on.)
 A4—Sunning for Kuntzie's Oldsmobile, bowling.
 Weak.—Boys at the camp across from the lodge.



JACK MACHIN
 App.—All hail MacMachin!
 F.S.—You're not so pure yourself.
 A4—Pipe Band, Dramatic Society, Blue & White Ads, Agora.



RICHARD RAU
 P.P.—Cross-eyed referees.
 F.S.—Gimme your Zoo assignment, Chester!
 A4—Track, basketball, volleyball, B. A. A., and five.
 Weak.—Roses (Masse Variety).



MARLENE RIPPON
 P.P.—Noisy Study Halls.
 F.S.—Oh, why oh why is he always late?
 A4—Head girl, Agora, Blue & White.
 Fut. '68—Teaching little McKenzie's that Fords are the best draggin' wagons.



JOY STEPHENSON
 App.—Oh, those big blue eyes!
 A4—Art Club, Debating Club, choir, Novetones, Pep Club, Track.
 Fut. '68—Globe Trotter.
 Amb.—Art teacher.



JUNE STEPHENSON
 App.—Willow.
 F.S.—Laugh son! It's a joke!
 A4—Track, Art Club, Pep Club.
 Fut. '68—"With just a little bit of luck . . ."



METRO SZERYK
 App.—Tall, ambitious and shy.
 P.P.—People that have difficulty playing the trumpet.
 F.S.—Is he poor or is he poor!!
 Amb.—Better than Gord Haldy in softball.



FRED THIBAUT
 P.P.—Helping certain girls with trig.
 F.S.—She's poor.
 A4—Hockey, baseball, bowling.
 Amb.—Math - BSC.



MARA TRAVIS
 App.—I'll do, I'll do and I'll do.
 A4—At home.
 Fut. '68—In New Zealand.
 Amb.—Nurse.



JOAN WACHNA
 P.P.—People who steal lunches (Nina).
 F.S.—But Bob, I didn't!
 A4—G.A.A., basketball, volleyball, track, school play, Agora.
 Fut. '68—Sitting in the Press Box at the Ottawa Roughriders games.



ED WHITE
 App.—Something out of "Confidential".
 P.P.—Parks without benches.
 A4—The long way home with a short girl.
 Weak.—Grade IX girls.



LEE WILLIAMS
 App.—Poor hair.
 P.P.—Chinese waitresses.
 F.S.—Get stabbed.
 A4—Listening to Hi-Fi with Doug.



MR. S. BULL

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VIRGINIA ATTAMANCHUK

App.—Sweet Innocence.
F.S.—I beg your pardon.
Fut. '68—A female bachelor.
Amb.—To pass—then L. T. C.



JOSEPH CAMBALA

P.P.—Women drivers
F.S.—What?
Fut. '68—Accident
Fut. '68—A rich man with lots
of girlfriends.



CATHERINE CARTER

P.P.—Finding members of Blue & White Staff.
F.S.—How many days 'till Friday?
Fut. '68—Coaching her own baseball team.
Weak.—A tall, dark, handsome baseball player.



DIANA DOWHANIUK

P.P.—Listening to "You're the reason".
A4—Breaking flower pots while watching American Bandstand.
Fut. '68—Still waiting for the Tigers to win a pennant.
Amb.—Lab. Tech.



BOB FAIRLEY

P.P.—Sack dresses.
F.S.—Have you got your Geometry done?
Fut. '68—Dentist??
Amb.—To play goal for just one full game.

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MARY FRENCH

App.—Short and sparky.
P.P.—Boys who don't like girls' basketball.
Weak.—Lanky Dave from 13A.
Amb.—School Marm.



JOHN GARINGER

App.—Fugitive from Montreal.
P.P.—My two stalwart companions.
A4—Basketball, track, football, cross-country, B.A.A.
Fut. '68—Pilot for R.C.A.F.



MARILYN ANN GRAINGER

P.P.—Being in the middle of everyone's quarrels.
Fut. '68—Mrs. Patrick Flaherty.
Weak.—Teachers' College, London.
Amb.—Clothes. What else?



RICHARD GREGORCZYK

App.—Neat hair combed, clean, respectable??
F.S.—Who in the world has an answer for a passing chemistry mark?
Fut. '68—Ahead in life — big timer.
Amb.—Make life worth living.



FAITH HARRIS

P.P.—4 A.M. alarm clocks.
F.S.—Brown!!
A4—School play, choir, debating club.
Amb.—10 firsts on the finals.



JUDY HEBERT

App.—Judy with the light brown hair.
P.P.—Snakes.
F.S.—Late, again!
Amb.—Nurse.



RICHARD HORNSEY

App.—Typical suede head.
P.P.—Petrie dish and Saksy.
A4—Football, hockey, boiler room, in the lobby with Bobbie.
Fut. '68—Teaching Chinese to eat Jello with chopsticks.



ALAN HUGHES

P.P.—Homework.
F.S.—Stockman, have you got your homework done?
Fut. '68—Teacher, and then—
Weak.—A certain B. M.



TONY JANECKA

App.—A rival to "Eudolph Valentino".
P.P.—Invitations for violin solos, and homework.
A4—Girls, weddings, and very little homework!
Fut. '68—Window washer at the Commodore.



PAT KOVACK

P.P.—Stubborn Walkerville boys.
A4—Blue and White; Reitman's.
Fut. '68—Laboratory Technician.
Amb.—To move Toronto University to Windsor.



MARGARET KUNTZ

App.—Oh! That Florida tan.
A4—Cheerleading, Blue & White, G. A. A. Pep Club.
Fut. '68—Raising Jet Pilots.
Weak.—A blond, blue-eyed Assumption College man.



JOAN LAFRAMBOISE

App.—Dimples and blue eyes.
P.P.—A certain flower.
Weak.—Nickels.
Amb.—Make money (Nickels).



DENNIS LAMARRE

App.—That small hairy friend of Tarzan.
F.S.—Shovel him out Joe. (Get a "T" shirt on.)
A4—Football, Ding's, Steve's, finding new friends, annoying girls.
Fut. '68—Joke stealer for Jerry Lewis.



NINA LOKUN

App.—Schultzzy.
F.S.—You bunyock!!
A4—G.A.A., basketball, volleyball, cheerleading and M.E.N.
Weak.—A certain pool and basketball player.



EDDIE (SKIP) LUMLEY

P.P.—Kennedy boys and blind referees.
A4—Classes, hockey, football, B.A.A.
Fut. '68—Happy and peaceful, husband and father.
Weak.—A certain blue-eyed K. C. I. doll.



IRENE MACKO

P.P.—Being lonely girl in Physics.
A4—Pizza and Skating.
Fut. '68—Mrs. on Moon.
Weak.—Motorcycles.



SHIRLEY MANNING

App.—Sweet and Innocent???
P.P.—Monday tests.
F.S.—Have I got troubles!!
Fut. '68—Still teaching school.



JOHN MARCINKO

App.—Ring-Ding daddy with a cool kiss curl.
A4—Ivan Sales—hair stylist.
Fut. '68—Alcoholics Anonymous.
Weak.—Wine, Women and Song.



JOHN MATUS

P.P.—Girls who shake hands at the door after a date.
F.S.—Guess I'll walk Jenny home tonight Mike!
A4—Football, track, Ding-Go, Steve's.
Amb.—To have a scar like Lumley.



DIANNE POHLMAN

P.P.—Short Boys! What else??
F.S.—I'm going to be an old maid.
Weak.—College men, sports cars.
Amb.—Dutchering bacteria.



WANDA GAIL PRETTY

App.—Blue eyes and a turned up nose.
P.P.—Meddling Friends.
F.S.—What am I going to do???
A4—Bowling, Captain of Inter-form, basketball and volleyball.



LARISA SENCHUK

App.—Silent, blonde, and business-like.
F.S.—Hello.
A4—"Properties Mistress" in dramatics, camera club.
Fut. '68—Schoolm'arm.



JIM STEWART

P.P.—"Let's do our Detroit-Escapades."
A4—Basketball, volleyball, track, papers.
Fut. '68—Coach an all girls' basketball team (over 6' blondes with pony tails).
Weak.—Girls with pony tails.



BOB STOCKMAN

App.—Tall, fair and unhooked.
P.P.—Extra French classes.
F.S.—So I said to her —
Amb.—Get hooked.



BILL THORBURN

P.P.—Disagreements with R.A.C.
F.S.—I care a lot!!
Fut. '68—Beachcomber at Bendaau Park.
Weak.—A certain C12 gal — Ruthanne.



JODY TURNBULL

App.—Ree petite.
P.P.—A stubborn boy.
Fut. '68—Still teaching the ABC's.
Weak.—Chocolate bars and chips.



RON (SASK) WHEELER

App.—Typical college kid and pipe owner.
P.P.—Frig. guys who borrow money, Detroit, Sask!
F.S.—'What do you mean you won't give me 20 spots, Rickford?
A4—Ding's with the boys, weeds, teaching his darkroom class.



DAVE WILSON

App.—Santa Claus?
P.P.—People with no school spirit.
F.S.—Really kids, it's easy to sell magazines.
A4—Agora, Blue and White, trumpet band, Pep Club, Debating.



MR. M. KRAUSE

Special



MARILYN AGASSE

F.S.—Will she be surprised.
Fut. '68—Mrs. and six of one, half a dozen of the other.
Weak.—Dandelions.
Amb.—To travel.



BARBARA ANDERSON

App.—She's got flaming red hair, green eyes and a delightful smile.
A4—Choir president, octette.
Weak.—Brown eyes.
Amb.—To wear lots of red.



ANNE BASICH

App.—Coming home at 12 o'clock sharp.
A4—Modern Bakery and long rides with S. B.
Weak.—Telling jokes.



MARY BOLDIZAR

App.—A real cute chick who's always laughing.
P.P.—People who drive around in convertibles without giving her a ride.
F.S.—I think I'm going to kill myself.
Amb.—To be the only secretary in an all-male office.



ERNA BUCHYSKY

App.—Dark, cute and petite.
P.P.—Mr. Irvine's jokes.
Weak.—Potato chips and pop.
Amb.—To receive a 60 pin in typing.



CAROLYN CORNWALL

App.—Oh! That blonde pony tail.
A4—Volleyball, swimming, G. A. A., track and J. A.
Fut. '68—First woman traveller into space.
Amb.—To be called Carolyn instead of Marilyn.



NANCY CRACKEL

App.—So sweet.
P.P.—Girls who drive '58 cars.
Fut. '68—Raising a basketball team.
Weak.—Blondes who wear red sweaters.



ROSE MARIE DAVID

App.—Neat, petite and sweet.
P.P.—People who call her Rose.
Fut. '68—Pharmacist's mate.
Amb.—To be a real private secretary.



BARBARA DRAGOMER

App.—Short, dark and WOW!
P.P.—Nosy people.
Fut. '68—Mrs. Richard Nunn.
Amb.—To type 50 words a minute.



JANET ELLIGSON

P.P.—Boys. (She prefers men!)
F.S.—That really looks sharp.
Weak.—A certain red-head (E. L.).
Amb.—To raise Ford trade men for Ford's.



MARY GALLAS

App.—Cute and curly.
A4—Going to the "HI-HO" with her one and only.
Fut. '68—Owning her own "Abars" on the Moon.
Weak.—Certain guy from Riverside (P.D.).



PATRICIA HOOLE

App.—She's got that cheerleader look — WOW!
P.P.—Mr. Irvine's jokes and being called Patsy by N.L.
A4—Agora, Blue & White, cheerleading.
Weak.—Blonde brushcuts.



KATHY KORENICH

App.—Oh! That black naturally curly hair.
P.P.—Elvis Presley hair cuts.
F.S.—Well! How about that?
Amb.—To be secretary to a travelling millionaire.



HELEN LAZAROWICH

P.P.—People who have conversations in French!
F.S.—Hey Mary, wait till I tell you what happened.
A4—Rushes home to wait for a phone call.
Fut. '68—Mrs. R. C. and raising her own little firemen.



BEVERLEY ONSLOW

P.P.—Knee socks and bermudas.
A4—Homework and Looney Tunes.
Weak.—Driver of a certain '53 Ford.
Amb.—Raising little Taggarts.



JULIA PERICH

P.P.—School on Monday morning.
Fut. '68—Secretary to a millionaire.
Weak.—Tall, blonde and handsome.
Amb.—To convince her dad to buy a convertible.



KATIE SENZEL

App.—Tall, dark and always smiling.
P.P.—People who think she frowns (MRK).
F.S.—Holy Cow!
Weak.—Can't spell worth beans.



SALLY STACK

P.P.—Homework.
F.S.—I told you so.
Weak.—Saturday nights.
Amb.—To make a million.



MAUREEN THATCHER

App.—Little and good (?).
P.P.—People who say I blush!!!
A4—Waiting for Marian — What a wait!
Amb.—Who me?



MARGARET VERCAMMER

P.P.—People who want to know if their work is right.
F.S.—Well now!!! It's this way.
Fut. '68—Wait until then.
Amb.—To fly an airplane.



STELLA VIJUK

App.—Tall, blonde and—!
P.P.—Sitting at the window.
A4—Waiting at the bus stop.
Amb.—Designer for Dior Inc.



DIANNE WEBSTER

F.S.—Why not?
A4—Junior achievement, Blue & White, library, bowling.
Weak.—Annapolis men.
Amb.—To travel around the world.



MARIAN WILLIAMS

App.—Wow — that wavy black hair and what a smile!
F.S.—Good grief! You have an occipital in your head.
A4—Blue & White, library, B.C.Y. and Trinity Y.P.
Weak.—A short dark-haired per-



MISS C. HARTMANN

C



RUTH BARTON

App.—The Golden Dove.
F.S.—I like me. Who do you like?
Fut. '68—Ford of Canada.
Amb.—Accounting.



ELAINE CORCHIS

P.P.—Babysitting.
F.S.—Oh, wait a minute.
A4—Homework?
Fut. '68—To raise a football team.



RUTHANNE CULLEN

P.P.—Starting arguments with B. T.
Fut. '68—Keeping house for Bill.
Weak.—Red convertibles.
Amb.—To retire at an early age.



SHERRON CURLEY

App.—Cute, with long shifty black hair.
A4—Certain place between "Heps" and "Pillette Park".
Fut. '68—White rugs and swimming pools.
Weak.—Joey.



SANDRA DUNCAN

P.P.—Ex-Navy boys.
F.S.—I'm not going out with him any more.
Weak.—Tall, handsome blondes.
Amb.—Private secretary at Lifebuoy.



PAT ESTERBROOK

App.—A Crazy 5'4" brownie.
P.P.—Boys—not men.
A4—A fast walk to the Ding-Ho for a Coke.
Fut. '68—To raise little Bartlems.



GLORIA GAMBLE

App.—Tall and slender.
F.S.—Not too nice; that's coice.
Fut. '68—Whatever will be, will be.
Amb.—To have long hair again.



OLIVE GREGG

P.P.—Conceited boys.
F.S.—I'm not kidding you.
A4—Rushing to catch 3:45 bus.
Amb.—To learn to type.



KAYE HOLMAN

App.—Rather shy.
P.P.—Girls with boys' hair cuts.
Fut. '68—Housewife.
Amb.—Pick up speed in short-hand.



BONNIE HUNTER

App.—Shy little thing, isn't she?
P.P.—Wieners and doughnuts.
Fut. '68—Mother of little T. R.'s.
Weak.—Tommy.



ORLA LEPINE

P.P.—My girlfriend's spelling.
F.S.—I'll be an unkey's monkey.
Fut. '68—Writing a best seller.
Amb.—Change the English language.



MARLENE LYKOFF

App.—Bony Marony.
P.P.—Mr. Irvine's "petite" jokes about his mother-in-law.
A4—Hurrying home to watch American Bandstand.
Weak.—W. M.



ERIKA MACMILLAN

App.—Short, dark and petite.
P.P.—Someone cracking gum in my car.
Fut. '68—To own our own gas station.
Amb.—To get out of school before old age pension comes.



PATRICIA MCGAW

App.—Shorty of C 2.
P.P.—Girls who hog the mirror when you want to comb your hair.
A4—Eating while watching American Bandstand.
Amb.—To meet Ricky Nelson.



CAROL NEAL

App.—That innocent look!
A4—Wayne's Drug Store and Ding-Ho.
Fut. '68—Scrubbing floors for T. G.
Amb.—Private secretary in a Law Office.



SHARON NEWMAN

P.P.—Boyfriends who live out of town.
A4—Rushing home to get a letter.
Weak.—A certain guy named Bob.
Amb.—Operating a direct bus route to London.



MARGARET PRETTY

App.—Just what the name says.
P.P.—Reading for Mrs. Ball.
Fut. '68—Good old Kresge's.
Amb.—To mail my letters.



MARILYN SMITH

App.—Tall, blonde bombshell in more ways than one.
F.S.—Can I hep you?
Fut. '68—An apartment with a fireplace.
Weak.—Motorcycle and Pete.



SANDRA STARK

App.—Cute, slender redhead.
P.P.—Guys without cars.
Fut. '68—Seeing her kids go to Assumption.
Amb.—To raise 5 little Morris'.



JOAN TIMPSON

App.—Tall, dark and ? (you said it).
P.P.—Guys who live in Texas.
Fut. '68—Milking oil wells.
Amb.—Plastic surgeon on noses.



RUTH WEBB

App.—Blue eyes, shaggy dog hair cut.
P.P.—Girls who pass in shorthand.
A4—Runs home to look for a certain letter.
Amb.—To be a good wife.



YVONNE WHITE

App.—Long, blonde pony tail.
A4—Watching American Bandstand
Fut. '68—Travelling.
Weak.—A certain guy.



KAY WILLIS

P.P.—Babysitting at home for Sisters and brother.
F.S.—Leo and I had an argument.
A4—A quick stroll home?
Amb.—To go a week without an argument.



SONIA YACIUK

App.—Dark, slim and oh boy!!!
P.P.—Being alone.
F.S.—My darling little pupils.
Amb.—To make J. C. jealous.

ADDRESS OF HEAD GIRL

I wish to thank all those Grade 13 students who elected me as Head Girl this year. I also wish to thank the monitors who have cooperated fully with me to help make our monitor system successful.

As most of us have learned, being a monitor does not simply mean wearing a blue and white arm band and using our lungs in the cafeteria. From our sometimes unpleasant duties we have also learned to discipline and to accept responsibility.

As we look back over our year in Grade 13, many of us can remember only troubles and bad marks. At times it may have seemed to us that our teachers were making things too difficult for us, but as the years go by, we shall realize that they were simply trying to make us into mature adults and good citizens.

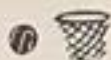
MARLENE RIPPON

ADDRESS OF HEAD BOY

We are about to pass one of the most significant milestones in our careers. It is only proper and fitting that we look back at it for a few moments, reflecting with gratitude upon the help that many hands have offered us in achieving our goal. We can also be very proud that our own self-determination was the essential ingredient which carried us through five successful years.

To pass the examinations will be a victory, but nevertheless there is a feeling of regret when we see the time at Walkerville coming to an end. After we have graduated in June, we shall have departed from W.C.I., but we cannot escape. We will always be part of Walkerville Collegiate.

HUGH BICKFORD



GIRLS' SPORTS NEWS



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Nina Lokun, Cathy Biggar, Kathy Troup, Ginny Crossley.
 Middle Row: Marg Finch, Pam Shepherd, Carolyn Cornwall, Diana Havelock, Stana Sukunda.
 Front Row: Miss Shillington, Marg Kuntz, Mary French, Joan Wachna.



President
 MARY FRENCH

G. A. A.

President	Mary French
Vice-President	Joan Wachna
Secretary	Margaret Kuntz
Volleyball	Nina Lokun, Diana Havelock
Basketball	Stana Sukunda, Ginny Crossley
Bowling	Pam Shepherd
Swimming	Margaret Finch
Badminton	Barbara Mooney
Tennis	Cathy Troup
Track	Cathy Biggar
Baseball	Carolyn Cornwall

The G.A.A. was elected by the girls in grades 10, 11, 12, and 13 to plan and supervise the girls' sports programme. Although the annual G.A.A. fashion show wasn't held this year, the girls sold W.C.I. sweatshirts and sponsored a dance in April.



SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Back Row: Irene Macko, Mara Travis, Gail Campbell, Sheila Ferris, Bobbie Lechowicz.
 Front Row: Dianne Pohlman, Joan Laframboise, Jody Turnbull, Marg Kuntz.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

The girls who took advantage of the volleyball programme enjoyed it very much. With the exception of the increased number of defaults, the schedule was very successful. There were 33 teams in the league and a total of 155 games were played. The scorers, from grades 9 and 10, and the refs, from the senior grades, helped in the success of the schedule. The senior champs were 13-1, and the junior champs were 10ABI. The runner-up teams were 11E and 9CD. 13-1 were the school champs.

The volleyball conveners were Nina Lokun and Diana Havelock.

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

Although they failed to successfully defend their W.S.S.A. crown, the girls made a fairly good showing in the league this year. The girls enjoyed their practise sessions and wish to thank Miss Shillington for her patience and her excellent coaching. Next year many up and coming juniors will take the places of the seniors who are leaving, and we wish them luck.

Joan Hulbert was the captain this year. Joan Wachna "reffed" all the games, and the timer and scorer were Marilyn Stewart and Cathy Macdonald, respectively.



JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Lana Partt, Katy Yamich, Sylvia Result, Irene Ball.

Middle Row: Judy Pritchard, Harriet Sateros, Marlene Wilkins, Frances Bayley, Barbara Baughner.

Front Row: Carol Ovens, Florence Pringle, Maureen Taylor.

Coming out of a movie theatre, a couple discovers an enormous waiting line, and the astonished wife says: "We must have seen a good picture!"

Mother to teen-age daughter: "Better ask your father's advice, dear—he made a much smarter marriage than I did."



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Mary French, Pat Bunt, Betty Clouss, Carolyn Cornwall.
 Middle Row: Barb Ramin, Diana Havelock, Stana Sekunda, Nina Lakun.
 Front Row: Joan Wachna (Manager), Barbara Bruce, Joan Hulbert, Pat McBride, Miss Shillington.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Joyce Moore, Dorothy Pleavin, Linda Chartier, Elaine Wilson, Lynne Craig, Maureen Hillis.
 Middle Row: Cherie Harrison, Denise McNeil, Janet Pracey, Carol Ingalls, Ann Geml.
 Front Row: Gail Lafond, Karen Nixon, Miss Mothersill, Mary Cizek, Francis Piquet.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Miss Shillington, Cathy Biggar, Pat McBride, Nina Lokun, Marilyn Stewart, Joan Hulbert, Mary Cizek, Pat Bunt, Pat Jackson, Barbara Bruce, Diana Havelock, Joan Wachna (Manager).
 Front Row: Stana Sukunda, Mary French, Barb Ramin.

W.S.S.A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Although the girls lost several games by a slim margin, they were not discouraged, and their fighting spirit led them to two victories over Patterson, one over Kennedy, and one over Lowe Vocational.

Mary French (Guard) was chosen captain by her team-mates. She was speedy in bringing the ball down the floor to the forward line and was quick in intercepting and tying the ball. Unfortunately, this is Mary's last year and she will be greatly missed.

Stana Sukunda (Forward) could be counted on to make the basketball net sing with her two-handed push shot. This was Stana's last year with the team also.

Mary Cizek (Forward). This was Mary's first year with the team and she was one of the top scorers. Her height helped her to excel in rebounds and "under-the-basket" shots. We hope Mary won't have to attend Herman Collegiate next year.

Barbara Ramin (Forward) specialized in a two-handed "under-the-basket" shot and her foul shots gained many points. Barbie will also be leaving us this year.

Pat McBride (Forward) had spark and drive to her playing and she was very good at eluding her guard. Fortunately, Pat will be on the squad

next year and we'll be looking for her to help the team to victory.

Nina Lokun (Guard) was a "whiz" at intercepting the ball and preventing her forward from scoring. This has been Nina's last year on the team and her alertness will be missed.

Joan Hulbert (Guard) is another member of the squad who won't be back for another season of basketball. Joan's excellent blocking and guarding was a "plague" to the opposing forwards.

Pat Bunt (Guard) was the tallest guard on the team. She was always sharp on rebounds and jump balls. Pat may be at Herman Collegiate next year. We hope not.

Thanks go to Cathy Macdonald, scorer; Jean Lowden, timer, and Joanie Wachna, the team manager.

JUNIOR GIRLS W.S.S.A. VOLLEYBALL

The juniors, although they played their best, did not win the championship. Nevertheless, they played hard and practised hard and enjoyed every minute of it. Many first year players gained experience and training, and Miss Mother-sill, their coach, will use them next year to fill the ranks of the "graduating" juniors.

BOWLING

This year's bowling season was one of the best. There were eight teams of five players each. Bowling was held each Monday night at Palace Recreation from Sept. 23 to Dec. 16. Anne Wilken was top bowler, with an average of 177. Anne was also on the winning team along with Joy Beauchamp, Pam Shepherd, Phyllis Zatko, and Lana Kotovich. These girls had a team average of 144. Giving them keen competition was the runner-up team of Dianne Webster, Joyce Zimmerman, Marilyn Smith, Dianne Zorzit, and Mary Vercammer with an average of 131.

We hope to see even more girls bowling next year.

Pam Shepherd was the bowling representative.



BOWLING

Back Row: Phyllis Zatko, Joy Beauchamp.
Front Row: Ann Wilkin, Pam Shepherd, Lana Kotovich.

SWIMMING — 1957

Last year's swimming team made a good showing and came close to winning the team championships.

In the junior division, Kathy Macdonald placed 2nd in diving and free-style. Ginny Crossley was 2nd in back stroke. Cathy Troup won the style competition and Mary Cizek won the breast stroke.

In the senior division, Annette Crawford was first in style, Marg Finch was 2nd in breast stroke, and Mary Lou Otto was 2nd in diving.

Best of luck to this year's team in the 1958 meet. Bring back the team championships!

Marg Finch was the 1957 swimming representative.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Ginny Crossley, Sallie Moffat, Stana Sukunda, Barb Ramin, Fran Mousseau, Pat Winn, Miss Mothersill, Mary Cizek, Barbara Colton, Frances Piquet, Jean Black, Cathy Macdonald, Marg Finch, Carolyn Cornwall.

Sitting: Ethel Proctor, Carol Findlay, Suzanne Cox, Pat Haworth, Linda Tuckley, Donna Ward, Lynn Craig, Judy Garinger, Judy Boyd, Sue Clouse, Marg Macdonald, Connie Williams.

Absent: Cherie Harrison.



JUNIOR AND SCHOOL INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Back Row: Pat Drouillard, Terry Carless, Marjorie Proctor.
Front Row: Joan Lowry, Margaret Haines, Marilyn Stewart (coach).

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

The basketball tournament was run off very smoothly this year. There were very few defaults. We had a round-robin tournament with playoffs between the top teams. The senior girls coached the grade 9 and 10 teams and did a very good job. The competition was keen, and the top team in the junior division was 9CD, while the senior winners were 13-1. In a thrilling playoff game, 9CD downed 13-1 to become the school champs.

The basketball convers were Stana Sukunda and Ginny Crossley.

SOFTBALL — 1957

Due to the great enthusiasm of the team members, the 1957 softball schedule was very successful. Fifteen teams playing made the competition keen. An elimination tournament was used and 9DIF emerged as the junior champs, while grade 13 were senior champs. This year, because of the new fence around the girls' campus, the players won't have to chase the balls down to Richmond Street any more. This will be welcome news.

Marg Kuntz was in charge of the 1957 baseball schedule. Here are the names of the champions:



SENIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Left to right: Jody Turnbull, Margaret Kuntz, Irene Macko, Joan Wachao, Bobbie Lechowicz.

JUNIORS

Mary Vercammer
(captain)
Irene Novosad
Juanita Reid
Judy Boyd
Lucy Gorski
Carol Virtue
Valentine Hebert
Caroline Nagy
Susan Reed
Susan Nikander

SENIORS

Betty Fairlie
(captain)
Mary Lou Otto
Jean Martin
Jacquie Norwood
Liz Cass
Joan Vincent
Lynn Holmes
Alison Grant
Marg Bolton
Winnifred Critchley
Wanda Saunders



W.S.S.A. TRACK, 1957

The girls' track team again dominated both the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. meets. In W.S.S.A., Pat Jackson won the Junior Girls' Individual Championship. Mary Cizek was runner-up.

The Junior team consisted of Pat Jackson, Mary Cizek, Ginny Crossley, Barbara Bruce, Jane Chadwick, and Pat Cartier.

In the Intermediate Class, Cathy Biggar was runner-up for the Individual laurels. The Intermediate team was composed of Cathy Biggar, Nancy Jackson, Joan Hulbert, Judy Boyd, Karen Nixon, Marg Bolton, and Diana Havelock.

In the Senior division, Mary French won the Individual honours. The others on the senior squad were Wanda Saunders, Joy Stephenson, Carolyn Cornwall, Francis Piquet, and Betty Fairlie.

The junior and senior teams both won the team championships.



W. S. S. A. TRACK, 1957

Back Row: Ginny Crossley, Barbara Bruce, Wanda Saunders, Diana Havelock.

Middle Row: Pat Cartier, Fran Piquet, Betty Ann Fairlie, Karen Nixon, Judy Boyd.

Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, Cathy Biggar, Mary French, Pat Jackson, Mary Cizek, Miss Shillington.



W.O.S.S.A. TRACK 1957

At the London meet, our girls were again successful. Mary French won the 75-yard dash. Cathy Biggar, Pat Jackson, and Jane Chadwick teamed up with Mary to win the open 300-yard relay. Walkerville won the "unofficial" team championship.

Congratulations and good luck in the coming 1958 meets. Joan Wachna was the track representative for 1957.

MIXED SPORTS



REGULAR CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: John Lindsey, Bob Boyd, Bill Hatnean, Jerry Mallen.
Front Row: Margaret Kuntz, Pat Hoole, Mary French, Nina Lokun.

CHEERLEADERS

As usual, our cheerleaders, in their bright plaid skirts and white sweaters, were ever present at all football and basketball games to cheer the teams to victory.

During the year cheer-rallies were held, at which time new cheers were introduced. We regret to say that our four regular cheerleaders, Marg, Pat, Mary, and Nina will be leaving us this year.



SUB CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Joan Wachna, Gail Lafond, Ray Buncic, Trudy Green, Diana Havelock.
Front Row: Denise McNeil, Margaret Finch, Margaret Paterson, Kathy Gale.

ATHLETIC STAFF

We have always been fortunate in having an excellent athletic staff and this year was no exception.

Under the able supervision of Miss Shillington, Miss Mothersill and Miss Hingst, the girls did well in the various sports.

In the boys' division, Mr. Allison continued to coach the volleyball, basketball, track, and cross-country teams. Mr. Karcz is doing an excellent job of rebuilding the football team and is also handling the junior boys' basketball team. The soccer team was directed by Mr. W. Young while Mr. Saffran piloted the hockey squad. The badminton and swimming teams were managed respectively by Mr. Krause and Mr. Waddell.

W.S.S.A. TRACK CHAMPIONS

At the W. S. S. A. track meet last year Walkerville had three individual champs out of six possible titles and one runner-up. Dick Rau won the Sr. Boys' Individual Championship, Mary French captured the Sr. Girls' Championship and Pat Jackson took the Jr. Girls' Championship. Cathy Biggar was runner-up for the Inter-Girls' Championship.

At the W. O. S. S. A. track meet Dick Rau again walked off with the Sr. Boys' Individual Championship and Dave McClelland was runner-up for the same title.



MARY FRENCH



PAT JACKSON



RICHARD RAU



TENNIS

Back Row: Dexter Robinson, Bill McGee, David Hersey.
 Third Row: Bob Cunningham, John Craig, Doug Lawson, Jan Levine.
 Second Row: Phil Brown, Barbara Mooney, Sheila Burr, Bruce Laird.
 Front Row: Barb Ramin, Ginny Crossley, Kathy Macdonald, Diana Havelock.

A very large woman, wearing a brilliant red dress and many diamonds, went to consult a celebrated dress designer. "Mr. Worth," she said, "what colors should I wear?"

That connoisseur looked her over a brief moment and then replied, "My dear madame, when the Creator fashioned the hummingbird and the butterfly He made them of brilliant colors; but when He created the elephant He made it taupe!"

TENNIS

These are the W. S. S. A. tennis champions.

Girls' Doubles.....Barbara Ramin and Ginny Crossley

Boys' Doubles.....Bob Cunningham and Phil Brown

Mixed Doubles.....Cathy Macdonald and Bruce Laird

No W.O.S.S.A. laurels were won this year, but we are hoping for better luck next year.

Hoping to get a rise out of the farmer working in a field by the road, a fellow called: "Hey, did you see a wagonload of monkeys go by here?" "No," replied the farmer, "Did you fall off?"

TABLE TENNIS

The ping-pong tournament was very successful this year. In the juniors, Barbara Boughner won the singles and Barbara Cotton and Barbara Boughner won the doubles. In the seniors, Beverly Hull won singles and Barbara West and Beverly Hull won doubles. The school champion is Barbara Boughner.



BADMINTON TEAM

There was a terrific turnout for the Badminton Club this year and unfortunately several were turned away. Those people who did not play in the W.S.S.A. tournament took part in House League games under Miss Shillington and Mr. Allison.

The Hunter Tournament in January proved to be very successful for Walkerville students as they walked away with four trophies. John Craig and Lorrin Gale won the 3rd year boys' doubles, Jon Levine and Doug Lawson won the 2nd year boys' doubles, Ginny Crossley and Jon Levine

won 2nd year mixed doubles, and Cathy Macdonald and Tom Gordon won 1st year mixed doubles.

After more practise under the competent eye of Mr. Krause, Walkerville captured 3 out of 5 divisions in W.S.S.A., losing in close finals in the other two. Kathy Macdonald and Lorrin Gale won the mixed doubles, George Mooney and Tom Gordon won the boys' doubles, while John Craig captured the boys' singles. Both Ginny Crossley, Bev Hull and Sheila Burr were defeated in the finals of girls' singles and doubles respectively.



BADMINTON

Back Row: Bruce Laird, Doug Lawson, John Craig, George Mooney, Dave Hersey, Tom Gordon, Jon Levine.
Middle Row: Diane Havelock, Pat McBride, Barb Bruce, Bev Hull, Barb West, Maureen Norwood, Lorrin Gale.
Front Row: Barbara Mooney, Kathy Macdonald, Barb Ramin, Sheila Burr, Jean Lawden.

BOYS' SPORTS NEWS




RICHARD RAU

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1957-58

The B. A. A. is composed of the top athletes in the various sports. As in previous years, the B. A. A. successfully completed its schedule of intramural sports.

As a result of dances and ticket sales, the B. A. A. purchased new uniforms for the teams and some sporting equipment. This year's success in the sporting world couldn't have been achieved without the tremendous efforts of Mr. Allison, Mr. Karcz and Mr. Saffran.



B. A. A.

Back Row: Jim Stewart, David Lowry, John Garinger, Dexter Robinson.

Middle Row: Al Farrell, Ed Lumley, George Maaney, Bill Young, Alex Sateras.

Front Row: Jack Blyth, Dave McClelland, Mr. I. Allison, Richard Rau, Hugh Bickford, Bill Mizon.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Allison, Mr. Brown, Wayne Merklinger, Mike Vinall, Marvin McCabe, Bill Young, Hugh Bickford, Tim Lodge, Jack Blyth, Jack Cowin, Jerry Pesut, Trevor Collier, Fred Hussey, Charles Schwartz, John Saasto, Ivan Robich, Mr. W. Young.
 Front Row: Jamie Mahon, Bill Stewart, Tom Gordon, Joe Szycho, Lachlan Macfadyen, Bernie Bulat, Tim Walsh, Wayne Pahlman, Vic Hawkeswood.

SOCCER 1957

After going through four seasons in the W. S. S. A. league without tasting defeat, this year's Tartan team suffered two defeats at the hands of their perennial soccer rival, Lowe Vocational.

When they had put away Kennedy 2-1 on goals by Johnny Saasto and Bernie Bulat, the Tartans were beaten by Tech 3-2 and realized that the team was weaker than the powerful teams of previous years. John Saasto scored our two goals and continued to score as we were tied by Patterson 1-1.

In a rough battle with Kennedy we came out on top by the score of 3-2. On goals by Tim Walsh and Mike Vinall, the Tartans gained their third win by beating the Panthers 2-0.

The Vocational Rough Riders returned from London as W.O.S.S.A. champs to complete their W.S.S.A. schedule by defeating the Tartans 3-1, with John Saasto scoring again for Walkerville.

With the regular season completed it meant the two top teams, the first place Rough Riders and the second place Tartans, would have to play off.

The first game took place at the Walkerville campus and after three quarters, the Tartans led 2-0 on John Saasto's two goals. The Walkerville defence, which had held Tech until that time, suddenly weakened and gave up two goals in the last quarter and at the end the score stood 2-2.

The second and deciding game was played at Wigle Park, and was a case of the strong Tartan defence against the potent Techmen on the forward line. The game was close with the Rough Riders winning 2-0 on heartbreaking goals, but they deserved both of their championships.

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GOLF TEAM

Walkerville had practically a new team this year. The new coach, Mr. M. Saffran, was able to get a few afternoons off for the members to practice. The W.S.S.A. tournament was held at Roseland Golf Course. It is reported that the boys had a lot of fun, but were very unfortunate when it came to scoring. George Mooney was the low scorer for Walkerville. The members of the team were: George Mooney, John Craig, Dave Lowry, Jack Ingram and Doug Gordon.

Most of the players will be back next year. Good Luck!



BOYS' GOLF

Left to Right: Doug Gordon, John Craig, Dave Lowry, George Mooney, Jack Ingram.

CROSS-COUNTRY

For the fifth year in a row, the cross-country team under the very capable coaching of Mr. Allison, won the cross-country W. O. S. S. A. championship in London. Months of rigorous training and regular sprints around Willistead Park put the boys into tip-top physical shape. Starters from Walkerville were John Garinger, Dick Rau, Jim Donaldson, Mike Weeks and Larry Brooks.



CROSS-COUNTRY

Back Row: Larry Brooks, Jim Donaldson, Jim Smith, Mike Weeks.
Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, John Garinger, Dick Rau, Mr. I. Allison.



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Bob Neely, Dave Elcombe, Dan Robotaile, Metro Szeryk, Richard Rau, Ed Stofega, George Mooney.
 First Row: Mr. Brown (principal), Doug Copeman, John Craig, Jerry Moyneur, Mr. Allison (coach).



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

For the second year in a row, the volleyball team went through the regular season without even coming close to a defeat. In the playoffs the team trounced Kennedy 15-0 and 15-6. At London the boys won the W.O.S.S.A. title defeating, for the second straight year, London South, 8-6 in the thrilling overtime match. Coached by Mr. Ian Allison, the team consisted of Richard Rau, Jimmy Stewart, George Mooney, Ed Stofega, John Craig and Metro Szeryk. Ready for replacement duty were Bob Neely, Bob Biggar and Gerry Moyneur.

As doctors hovered anxiously nearby, a three-year-old patient at a Denver children's hospital left his wheel chair on direction and began to walk — clutching both hands tight against his waist.

"Can't you move your hands, son?" asked the solicitous doctors.

"No," said the boy.

Again the doctors: "Do your hands hurt?"

"No."

"Will you try and move them for me?" asked one kindly doctor.

"No," replied the boy. "I've got to hold up my pajama pants."



FOOTBALL

Back Row: Keith Travis, Dennis Agasse, Ed Lumley, Dave McClelland, Richard Gregorczyk, John Garinger.
 Middle Row: Mr. Brown, George Yaworski, Bob Lapointe, Bill Mizon, Mr. Karcz, Ken Hull, Bruce Laird, Richard Hornsey, Dan Mott, Mr. Allison.
 Front Row: Tom Tomlinson, Glen Wheeler, Tom Pinfold, John Neave, Danny Metcalfe, Bob Serbu, Paul Might, Bud Leonard, John Hatch, Paul Newman, Dennis LaMarre.



FOOTBALL

Losing Bob Hanson, Eli Drakich, John Matus, Wayne Brown, plus valuable linemen like Tom Stewardson and John Doherty meant that Coach Karcz had to start from scratch with this year's team; thus Walkerville was forced to put a young and inexperienced squad on the gridiron. Bright spots were not few in number, although the season was a winless one.

This poor season taught the men football in the best possible way and the following seasons will prove opportunities for revenge.

Due credit must be given to our new coach, Mr. Max Karcz, who did an excellent job with the personnel he had.

The co-captains, speedy Dave McClelland and Eddie Lumley, could depend on Rich Hornsey, Bill Mizon, Danny Metcalfe, John Neave and Ken Hull who all played last season for good effort. Veteran performances were turned in by Bruce Laird, Dennis LaMarre, John Garinger, Dennis Agasse and Tom Tomlinson.





JUNIOR HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL

Back Row: Gary Ferleckl, Buford Thorpe, Gary Fairthorne, Ted Schroeder, Wayne Wright, Terry Wachna.
 Front Row: Ron David, Kenny Robertson, Gary Dowdell, Bob Campbell, Terry Young.



SENIOR HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Back Row: Jack Cowin, Gary Pahlman, Gary Ingalls, J. D. Bennett.
 Front Row: Larry Shramm, Charlie Schwartz.



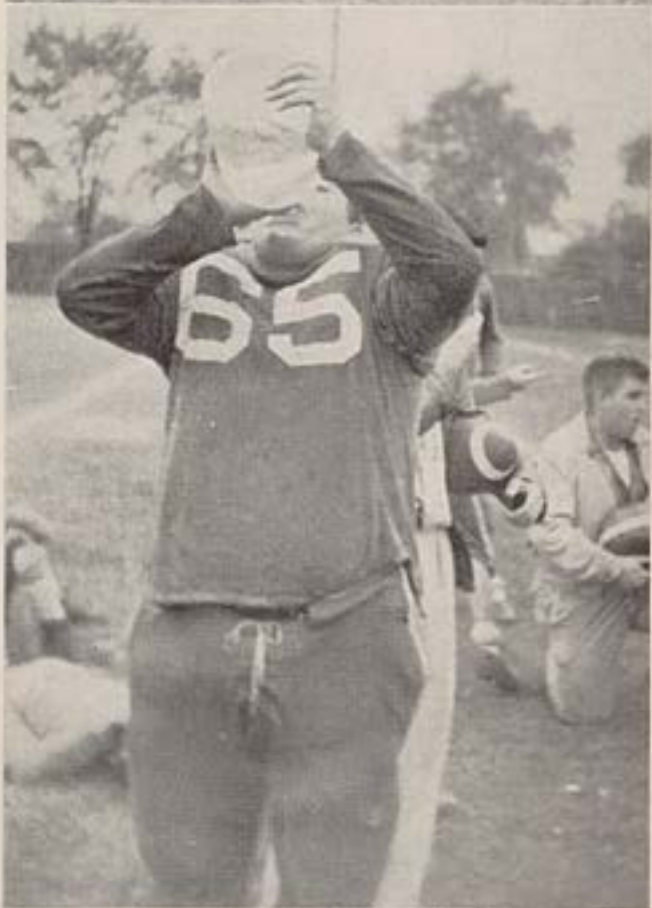
SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Alex Sateras, Jack Blyth, Bob Neely, Lance Nethery.
 Front Row: Ed Stofega, Bernie Bulat.



JUNIOR BOYS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Ricky Green, Ron Sinclair, Bob Porter, Wilfred LeBlanc, Bob Blyth.





SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: Bob Biggar, Jim Smith, Mike Mlacak, Al Rollo, Nick Rapach, Jack Blyth, Mr. Allison, Hugh Bickford, John Garinger, Bruce Laird, Al Farrel.
 Front Row: George Mooney, Dick Rau, Al Polimac, Dave McClelland, Jimmie Stewart.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year, our senior basketball team was not quite as successful as last year's team in the W.S.S.A. competition. Nevertheless, we were able to place two of our players among the city's top five players, namely Jimmy Stewart and Dick Rau. Alongside these two fought Dave McClelland, Al Rollo and George Mooney, who alternated with Mike Mlacak. Other members of the team were Hugh Bickford, John Garinger, Al Polimac, Jack Blyth, Jim Smith, Bob Biggar, Ken Pressello, Nick Rapich and Bruce Laird.

The season ended with Walkerville tied for second position with Forster. In the semi-finals, Walkerville defeated the Spartans and advanced into the finals against the Assumption Purple Raiders, but the Tartans lost out by a score of 56-47.

The team wishes to thank Al Farrel for his managing and acknowledges the fine coaching of Mr. Ian Allison.





The Junior Tartan Basketball team, under the supervision of our new coach, Mr. Max Karcz, made a fine showing in the W. S. S. A. this year. Although they got off to a shaky start, they bounced back to gain a playoff berth with a 5-5 record. In the sudden death semi-final game against Assumption, our boys outclassed the highly rated Raiders and earned a berth in the finals against the undefeated Kennedy Clippers, and although they lost, they put up a good fight and made the Clippers play top-notch Basketball right up to the last whistle.

Next year, Mr. Karcz will suffer a loss of most of his experienced players including the whole first string, consisting of John Craig, the captain, Mike Weeks, Gordon Stewart, Marvin McCabe, Dave Lowry and Joe Clark.

Joe, along with J. D. Bennett, Bob McLeod and Clark Kawschuk, will be playing for the Herman Juniors next year. Next season, Tom Tomlinson, Paul Newman and Frank Iljanic are favoured to spearhead the Junior Tartans.

We would all like to express our thanks to Mr. Karcz for the fine work he's done this year with our junior team, and we are confident that in the years to come, he will mould many championship clubs.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. Karcz, Frank Iljanic, Wayne Poehlman, Joe Clark, J. D. Bennett, Paul Newman, Klaus Kowalchuck, Tom Tomlinson, Bob McLeod, Joe Bahri (manager).

Front Row: Mike Weeks, Marvin McCabe, David Lowry, John Craig, Gordie Stewart.





HOCKEY

Back Row: Ricky Green, Paul Might, Dave Carter, Bob Fairley, Fred Thibeault, Larry Brooks, Mike Spence, Mike Saffran (coach).
Front Row: George Tinwick, Gary Thompson, Jim Donaldson, Larry Burchell, Bill Seaman, John Hatch, Jim Stewart, Ed Lumley.

HOCKEY

Once again the hockey team fell short of the W.S.S.A. title. The boys played top-notch hockey all year, but lost to Assumption in the semi-finals by one goal.

The team started out on the wrong foot by losing to Assumption in a close one by one to nothing. Before the Christmas holidays the boys had been beaten by Tech 5-2 and had beat Kennedy 4-0.

After Christmas, we lost another close game to Patterson 1-0 and were trounced 6-2 by Assumption. The team lost a close game to Kennedy 3-2. It looked like a short season for the team as they were in second last place with over half the schedule completed.

A complete change came about in the team and they seemed to get some life in tying Tech 3-3 and beating Patterson 2-1. They played Forster twice and beat them 5-2 and 6-1 respectively.

At the season's end both Patterson and Walkerville had 9 points in the standings, causing a fourth place tie. A sudden death game was held in which Walkerville beat Patterson and moved into the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals they played a two-game total goal series against Assumption. The first game was an easy win for Assumption as they beat us 6-2, but in the return match we beat them 3-0, losing the round by one goal.

We would like to thank our new coach this year, Mr. Saffran. He encouraged us all year and kept our faith up continually. The early hours did not discourage him and he was always there when we needed him.

Members of this year's team are: Dave Carter, Bob Fairley, Paul Might, Ken Womack, Larry Brooks, Fred Thibault, Bill Seaman, Ed Lumley, Rick Green, Gary Thompson, John Hatch, Jimmy Stuart, Mike Spence, Jim Donaldson and George Tinwick.



INTERFORM HOCKEY CHAMPS

Bob Jackson, Tom Finfeld, Terry Bonneville, Alan Houston,
Dan MacArthur.

"Sweetheart," murmured Rich H., (the old fashioned youth???) "may I kiss your hand?"

"Okay, if that's your idea of a yum-yum," yawned Bobbie, "but don't scorch your schnozzola on my cigarette."



SWIMMING

Back Row: Bruce Laird, Dexter Robinson, Wayne Pahlman, John Filipov, J. D. Bennett, Peter Netherway, Norm Metcalfe, John Neave, Peter Dowler, Dave Boyd, Gary Ingalls.
 Front Row: Ed Bell, Joe Bahri, Don Larkin, Frank Walton, Bob Jackson, Art Hawkins, Gary Sinclair, Gord Oglan, Jim Trafin.

SWIMMING 1957

JUNIOR:

40 yard Free Style—1st for John Neave.
 100 yard Free Style—1st for John Neave.
 *40 yard Butterfly—1st for Bruce Laird.
 60 yard Breast Stroke—2nd for Bruce Laird.
 40 yard Back Stroke — 3rd for Dexter Robinson.
 * Record: Junior Butterfly—Bruce Laird, 27 seconds.
 Diving—1st for John Filipov.
 Relay—Team of John Neave, Bruce Laird, John Filipov, and Gord Stewart came in first but was disqualified.
 Relay needed only a tie for 4th place to win championship.
 Juniors came second by $\frac{1}{2}$ point to Kennedy.
 Individual Champion—John Neave.
 Runnerup—Bruce Laird.

SENIOR:

40 yard Free Style—2nd for John Doherty.
 100 yard Free Style—2nd for Jamie Laird.
 60 yard Butterfly—3rd for Jamie Laird.
 100 yard Breast Stroke — 3rd for John Doherty.
 40 yard Back Stroke — 3rd for George Stewart.
 200 yard Free Style—1st for Jerry Moyneur.
 Diving—2nd for George Stewart.
 Relay—The Team of John Doherty, Jamie Laird, Jerry Moyneur, and Dave McClelland ended in 2nd place.
 Team Standing—2nd to Assumption.





TRACK, 1957

Back Row: Tom Tomlinson, Leonard Chap, Jack Blyth, Bob Funga, Mike Weeks.

Middle Row: Doug Nixon, Vic Hawkeswood, Bruce Laird, Jim Donaldson, Glen Wheeler, Al Rollo.

Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, Al Farrel, John Doherty, George Mooney, Dick Rau, Dave McClelland, Ken Pressello.

WALKERVILLE TRACK—1957

As usual, Walkerville had an excellent track team last spring. In the Kennedy Relays, Walkerville won the championship. Dick Rau won the high jump, and set a record for the meet in the low hurdles, and was named the outstanding athlete of the meet. George Mooney won the 440, John Garinger the 880, and Dave McClelland the 100 yard dash. Walkerville also won the Mile Relay, the 880 relay, and the Medley Sprint Relay.

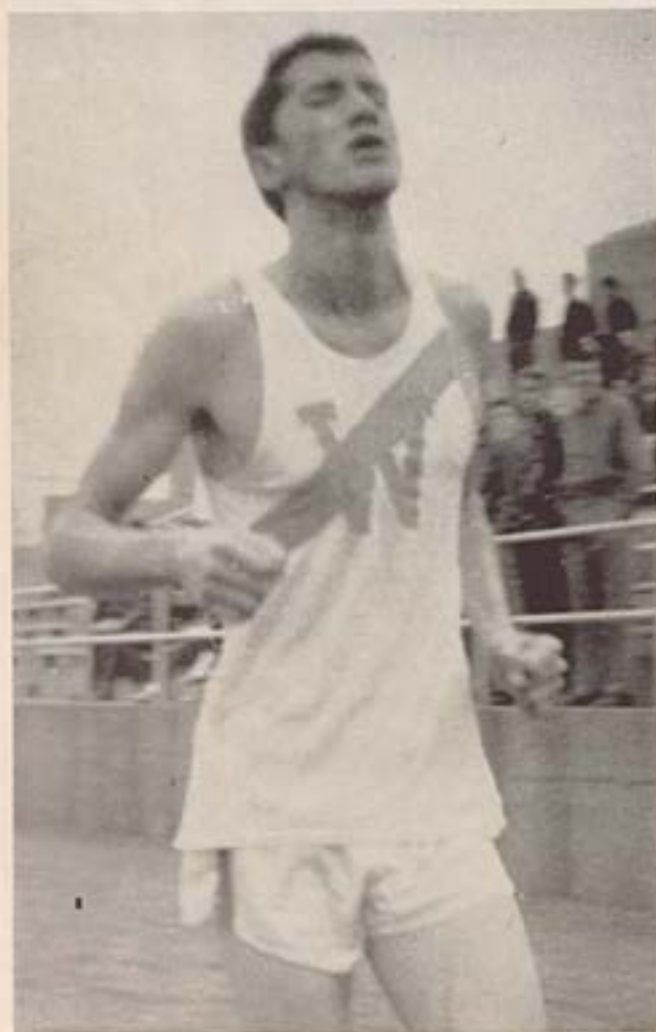
In the W.S.S.A. meet, McClelland won the 100 and 220, Garinger the 880, Rau the high jump, high hurdles, broad jump, and hop, step and jump. Walkerville won the Mile Relay. Rau was the senior individual champion, edging out McClelland. In the intermediate division, Ken Pressello and Dennis Agasse were outstanding in the high jump and hurdles. In the juniors, John Craig, winner of the broad jump, and Mike Weeks were outstanding.

At the W. O. S. S. A. meet, the Walkerville seniors again were champs. McClelland won the 100 and 220. Rau again won four events. He set an Ontario high school record in the high hurdles, running it in 15 seconds flat.

In the Ontario met at Lake Couchiching, the Walkerville thinclads were largely responsible for W. O. S. S. A. winning over the other districts in Ontario and capturing the Manufacturer's Life Trophy, symbolic of the Ontario track champions. Rau won the high hurdles and set a record in the broad jump, leaping 22' 2". In the intermediate division, Pressello won the high jump.

Dick Rau, sponsored by the Hamilton Olympic Club, was nominated for the title of "most outstanding junior athlete" in Canada. This is still to be decided.

The manager of the team was Jack Blyth.





PROSE
AWARD WINNERS
FOR
1958

PROSE

We hope you enjoy reading this year's first prize winners. They show what excellent talent we have at Walkerville. The executive of the Blue and White sincerely thanks the judges—Miss Hartmann, Mr. Haggart, and Mr. Klinck and also all contestants for their co-operation.

WENDY FRASER,
Literary Editor.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

First Prize Senior Prose
LIISA LAPPALAINEN
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Sitting in the parlour by the window, Hattie prayed, as she had every day for the past few months, that this would be the day that Jake Thomson proposed. She was fifty years old, a widow, far from beautiful, and almost penniless because of a foolish investment. If Jake didn't hurry up and ask her to marry him, she'd have to take in laundry to earn a living. She shuddered at the thought, for Hattie was proud and washing other people's clothes seemed degrading to her.



She glanced out the window and saw Jake coming down the walk. He was a lawyer, not a brilliant one to be sure, but he made enough money to live comfortably—enough money to support a wife. He was also stout, bald and hard of hearing.

"Jake's no Prince Charming," Hattie thought, "but beggars can't be choosers. That's what Mama used to say."

She glanced at herself in the mirror, patted her graying hair, and went to open the door.

"Won't you come into the parlour?" she asked.

"Don't mind if I do. Don't mind if I do."

How many times they had said those same words, Jake thought. Why they had almost become a ritual. He took off his coat and hat, hung them on the rack, and followed Hattie into the parlour.

"Dinner won't be ready for a while. Hope you don't mind waiting."

"No. No. Not at all. Not at all," he said aloud, but secretly he did mind for he was hungry and Hattie's cooking was the best for miles around.

They sat down—Jake in the plump arm chair, Hattie in the hard straight-backed chair. They talked about the weather, about Jake's rheumatism, and about Hattie's begonias. Jake was on the verge of delivering a brilliant monologue on a recent court case, when Hattie rose and excused herself. She had to go and see how the roast was doing.

Jake leaned back in his chair and gave a contented sigh—he couldn't think of anything he liked better than roast, the way Hattie made it. He sighed again and wondered if Hattie had made an apple pie too. Apple pie was his favourite dessert.

Jake considered himself a lucky man. He didn't have to put up with a wife and yet he enjoyed a home cooked meal every night.

It was funny the way it had come about. After her husband died, Jake had handled the estate and found it necessary to confer with Hattie. She hadn't wanted to go to his office and so he had come to her home after office hours. Saying that it was so lonely eating by herself, Hattie had urged him to stay for dinner after their meetings. Jake had thought that this arrangement would end after the estate was settled, but he had been mistaken for Hattie kept asking him and soon it had become a habit. Of course people talked, but Jake wasn't one to let backfence gossip come between him and a good meal.

When Hattie came back into the room he beamed at her and hoping to flatter her into

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LINDA TUCKLEY

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OUR NEW CANADIAN

A lithe, red-haired boy stood on the docks at Liverpool, England, angrily talking to a battered, old sea captain. The captain patiently listened with only an occasional sympathetic nod of his grey head.

"A silly feud and not just a wee bit senseless, that's what it is. If Dan MacClean's son Geordie hadn't gone to this daft new world and found all o' his precious gold, I'd no be on this spot, I wouldn't. Of course, when your name is MacAllister, like mine, you must do as the clan chief says and a MacAllister couldn't let one o' these MacCleans get ahead o' him. So here I am off to a daft new place—Nova Scotia in Canada. If it weren't for this MacAllister pride, I'd be by the old Loch Ness this very minute!"

"Now listen, Alex. I've seen this 'daft new country' and it's not so bad. Why, you should see the fish these people in Nova Scotia catch in a day. More than you'd ever see in a week at Loch Ness. From the Grand Banks they say."

"Cheer up, lad! The boat is being loaded. See, they drop a gang plank wi' stairs."

The boy was only slightly comforted, but slowly climbed aboard the ship. His friend, the captain, stood for a while with him, but then prepared to go back to Loch Ness. Alex waved

to him and climbed to the highest deck as the ship pulled out.

"Rain!" he thought. "This weather is no good for travelling. The clouds look near enough to touch and, unless I miss my guess, there'll be a storm o' us in a few minutes."

As the rain drenched the deck he went back under the promenade covering and thought of the new land. The travel pictures had all been of high snow-capped mountains and red-coated, black-breeched men on big brown ponies. He wondered if all Canada was like this, but he rather doubted it.

The rest of the tedious journey was uneventful, with no more bursts of bad weather. He was to arrive at nine o'clock on this Thursday morning and it was almost eight. The sun had risen some time ago and as the land came into view it was drenched in warm comfortable rays of light.

Lines were thrown, caught and tied securely, and they were at last in a place called Halifax. The plank was dropped again, and as they went off the ship, they were greeted by blue-coated officials who asked for passports and birth certificates. As Alex had been warned of this by his friend the captain, he was swiftly admitted. His friend had also arranged for some fishermen to meet him, and he felt a lot happier.

He was taken to a wharf and, after he had left his baggage in their boat house, went with them for their day's fishing. He had occasion to help and the fishermen were amazed at his skill in handling the nets. Alex, in turn, was amazed at the catch and when the fishermen offered him a job on the boat, he accepted readily.

He thought to himself as they made the boat ship-shape for the night that Canada wasn't "daft" after all. In fact, it was rather nice.

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giving him an extra large helping he said, "You know, Hattie, I really don't know what I'd do without your cooking."

"That's it!" thought Hattie to herself. "Why didn't I think of it before. Mama always said, 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach'."

Aloud she said, "It's funny you should say that, because you are going to have to do without my cooking. I'm going to live with my sister Martha in Toronto."

Jake grew pale. What he had said was true. He couldn't go back to eating ordinary dinners after being spoiled by Hattie's cooking. He couldn't get along without it. There was only one thing to do—he had to ask her to marry him. He felt as though he were caught in a web and a poem that he had learned as a child came into his head. It began "Won't you come into my parlour?" said the spider to the fly.



ART
AWARD WINNERS
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First Prize
Senior Art
DAVID PEPPER
11D



First Prize
Junior Art
IRENE NOVOSAD
10C

ART

1958 students displayed a record high for entries and talent. The judges—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bull and Mr. Burr had a very difficult time choosing the winners. Since there were so many deserving entries an extra page has been added to the art section. The executive of Blue & White extend their congratulations to winning entrants and special thanks to the judges and all contestants.

WENDY FRASER,
Literary Editor.

DAVID PEPPER, 11D



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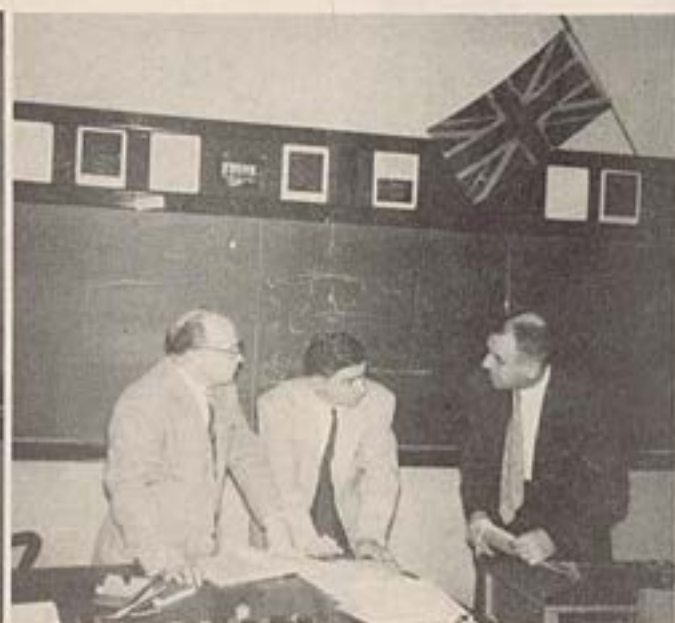
Senior — First Prize
PAT BUNT, 11A



Junior — Third Prize
CHERIE HARRISON, 10H



Junior — Second Prize
MARY WEBSTER, 10F



Honourable Mention
SALLY STACK, C-5p.

An enthusiastic response was given to the Photography Contest this year, with over seventy-five pictures being entered. Special thanks are given to Miss Hartmann, Miss McIntyre, and Mr. Haggart for their fine work in judging the contest.

Dianne Webster.



Senior — Third Prize
SALLY STACK, C-Special



Junior — First Prize
GARY DOWHELL, 9A



Honourable Mention
IAN ANDERSON, 10F



Senior — Second Prize
PAT BUNT, 11A



POETRY
AWARD WINNERS
FOR
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POETRY

The number of entries in the 1958 contest made it difficult for the judges—Miss Hingst, Miss Hutchinson, and Mr. M. Young to make a decision. To the winners, congratulations; and to the judges and all contestants, thank you very much for making this contest a success.

WENDY FRASER,
Literary Editor.



SHIRLEY ZOKVICH



LARRY WATSON



CHRISTINE MACKAY

First Prize

Senior Poetry

CONTRAST

I am a Tree.
I stand beside a high Wall.
On one side, all is Green.
Children play and my petals fall, and touch their Cheeks.
My petals also fall on the Other side into the city of Steel and
Men to go Trampled,
Unnoticed.

SHIRLEY ZOKVICH, 120

First Prize

Senior Poetry

MY PRAYER FOR PEACE

Give us courage, high and shining,
Armed and ready may we be,
Let us stand as men together,
In defence of liberty.

Give us vision, clear and simple,
That our duty we may see,
Give us charity unfeeling,
Help us keep our country free.

Give us strength to do that duty
Faith to leave all else to Thee,
Let us work—we dare not falter,
Until Victory we shall see.

LARRY WATSON, 100

Second Prize

Senior Poetry

ALONE

I see my world, its sorts are many,
Voices smiling, faces friendly.
I see my friends, my crowd, all brothers,
Who are but one, forsaking others.
I see my love, my one, my own.
But yet, alas,
I'm still alone.

SHIRLEY ZOKVICH, 120

Third Prize Winners were

CATHERINE BIGGAR
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TERESA CARLESS
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Second Prize

Junior Poetry

ROCK 'N ROLL

Turn on the music and hear it blare
Come on, Cat, get out of that chair.
How do you do it? We really don't know,
But you've got the floor so—go, Cat, go!
You're doing fine; just keep aswingin',
And keep in time to that crazy singin'.
If you can do it, you're reached your
goal,
'Cause that's what we call the rock 'n
roll.

CHRISTINE MACKAY



EXCHANGE

Each year the Blue and White aims at producing a bigger and better year book which it does with the aid of new ideas derived from year books sent by other schools. We would like to thank all the schools who have thus co-operated, and hope they found our Blue and White as entertaining and filled with ideas as we found theirs.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Photographs and illustrations are of a very high standard, about the best we've seen.

TALISMAN

Congratulations on your Silver Anniversary Edition. A well-balanced and interesting magazine.

DUMBELL

A detailed and interesting report on school activities and sports help to make the Dumbell a most enjoyable magazine.

ARGUS

A splendid all-round production with excellent illustrations and activities reports.

TRAFALGAR ECHOES

A good standard of articles, along with a detailed literary and activities section combine to make enjoyable reading.

BROWN AND GOLD ANNUAL

An all-round production covering all aspects of school life.

VOLT

A very attractive cover enclosing an excellent issue.

PER ANNOS

A delightful magazine filled with jokes, absorbing essays, school activities and enjoyable illustrations.

WHITEHALL SCHOOL MAGAZINE

The first magazine ever received from Scotland. An extremely compact and neat effort.

SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

A good detailed report on sports and school activities. Good humorous illustrations.





AUTOGRAPHS



and girls experience in record keeping and selling goods or service, receiving wages, using capital. (Log Walkerville at the annual conference) at Grand Rapids this year Cornwall, Maureen Norwood, Carol Kay Harvey.

S O C I A L

On September 3, many students again crowded into the halls of W.C.I. There were many new faces looking lost and bewildered, as well as the old ones gazing about recalling fond memories.

Before long it was the end of October and once again the Agora held its Hallowe'en Dance. The evening proved to be as much fun as ever in a setting of vampires and pumpkins. Costumes were better than ever; Beverly Hull and Bill Timpson were quite an attraction in grandma and grandpa's best bathing suits which they borrowed for the occasion.

November 15 was the evening set for the Annual Gambler's Gambol—oh, what an evening! There was the usual array of cocktail parties before the dance as well as several gatherings at different homes afterwards. Under a canopy of glittering stars, couples danced to the soft music of Bill Richardson's Orchestra, and all in all, it was a wonderful dance.

Snow was falling and the Christmas holidays rolled around again, bringing with them another big event—Graduation. Proud parents, friends, and teachers were present to see the graduates of 12 and 13 receive their diplomas. Ruth Kostich was the valedictorian and Bill Pogue, class historian, brought back many memories of '57. Later a dance was held in the new gym and many friends were brought together again.

The holidays were sparked off by many parties and dances which kept the students very busy enjoying themselves and wishing January were not so near.

Several dances sponsored by different organizations were held throughout the year, "to add a little spice to life". The B.A.A. and the G.A.A. both had two very successful "sock-hops" in the gym and even amid stinking feet, they were a lot of fun. The Cadet dance and the Blue and White dance were also enjoyed by many—with their shoes on.

Tea dances held on several noon hours gave the girls a chance to practice their new steps, while the boys looked on amusingly, holding up the walls.

After several weeks of hard work, the Dramatic Society staged a play, "The Late Christopher Bean". All who attended, agreed that the play went off with flying colours. The actors, actresses and Miss Robbins are to be again congratulated.



WHITEHALL SCHOOL MAGAZINE

The first magazine ever received

SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE SCHOOL

A good detailed report on school

Activities Night, held on April 11, was quite a different attraction from the usual Friday and Saturday dances. Prior to the dance there was swimming in the pool, basketball in the gym, and pingpong in the hall—after all, it's not every day the girls can swim with the boys.

Spring came, and the girls were being extra sweet to the boys; it was time for the Military Ball. This is and always will be the grandest dance. The highlight of the evening was the Grand March led by Paul Bawden and his lady, Darlene Esvick. The officers followed. The evening's festivities ended at the usual time—which is to be interpreted some time before dawn—each person left with his fond memories.

As the school year is coming to an end, and for some of us it will be our last year, we discover that no matter how far away we shall go, we will always be a part of Walkerville Collegiate.

ACTIVITIES



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Walkerville Christian Fellowship Society, an inter-denominational group, meets every Tuesday at noon hour. Our motto is "To know Christ and to make Him known". Our meetings take the form of a Bible study, where we look into the Bible and try to discern what the Lord would have us understand, a missionary meeting, a Bible quiz, or an object lesson. Outsiders, such as Dr. Humphreys, are often invited to come and speak. Our supreme purpose is to win other students to the Lord Jesus Christ and in the past we have been quite successful. We have two sponsors: Mr. John Kimberley, a local businessman and Mr. Ervine, a commercial teacher in this school. We have many parties of all types such as the following: ice-skating, roller-skating, progressive dinners and gym parties. We are always happy to receive new members, and any who care to come will find it very profitable.

ASSEMBLIES

The assemblies this year have been a great success. Credit is due to Pat Jackson, Cathy Gale and Gary Sinclair, members of the Junior Assembly Committee, and to aPt Hoole, Paul Bawden and Lorin Gale, members of the Senior Assembly Committee.

The first assembly of the year was entitled the "Big Payoff". The purpose of this comedy skit was to display prizes awarded to the magazine subscription winners. Dave Nichol, the master of ceremonies, and several senior students should be credited for their fine performance.

This year we were fortunate in hearing the famous violinist, David Rubinoff. His musical offerings were loudly applauded by all the students.

The Christmas Assembly provided a pleasant surprise for both the teachers and the students as a result of the unexpected visit of Santa Claus, complete with his sack of presents.

Talent Assemblies held throughout the year were enjoyed by all. An instrumental group called The Teenaires, had the students literally rocking in the aisles.

We are now looking forward to seeing the Agora Assembly which will take place some time in April. This assembly will have an Hawaiian theme and it is our hope that it will be as successful as the assemblies we have had in the past.

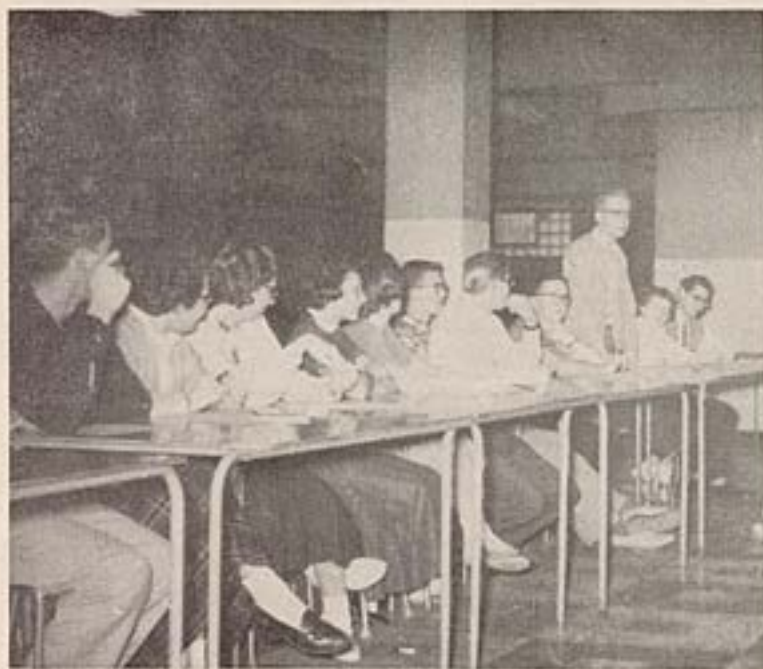
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

- is a nationwide program established by business, educational and civic leaders.
 - organizes groups of young people between the ages of 15 and 19 into miniature companies of their own, the majority being students of the various high schools.
 - teaches what it means to own, manage and work for a business enterprise as well as being an extra-curricular, learn-by-doing activity.
 - gives boys and girls experience in record keeping, producing and selling goods or service, paying and receiving wages, using capital.
- Representing Walkerville at the annual JAMCO (conference) at Grand Rapids this year were Carolyn Cornwall, Maureen Norwood, Carol Sharon, and Kay Harvey.



PEP CLUB

Many eager and energetic students helped the Pep Club make itself known in its first year. Its main objective was to get the students enthused about and behind all school projects and activities. The Pep Club sponsored the basket drive, planned cheer-rallies, sold school buttons, ribbons, and shakers. With the encouragement of the many posters in the halls, students came out to the games, and with the aid of some members of the Pipe Band, cheered our teams to victory. Here's hoping that next year's Pep Club will be even better!



W. C. I. DEBATING CLUB

1957-1958 was another good season for the Debating Club. Under the able direction of Mr. Bull, we held many debates which were open to the whole school. Ann Wilkin, Joy Stephenson, Don Brown and Joe Cambala presented a debate at an assembly which was enjoyed by everyone. The highlights of the season were our two parliamentary debates. At both of these debates, we had an audience of over seventy-five people. This year our president was Phil Brown and our secretary Joy Stephenson.



CHOIR

Back Row: Kathie Daal, Barbara Anderson, Ann Wilkin, Bill Service, George Service, Ross Cameron, Kenneth Bolton, Pat Duhan, Lois Dafee.
 Middle Row: Carol Findlay, Carol Stewart, Judy Garinger, Gladys Manser, Pat Ryall, Jane Archer, Rita Savechetz, Barbara Boughner, Joy Beauchamp, Sallie Moffat.
 Front Row: Evelyn Anica, Merva June Meyers, Dolores Gendreau, Melanie Lind, Deanne Deravin, Mary-Ellen Reid, Mary Mohyla, Nellie Gala, Helen Rooke.

CHOIR REPORT

This year we are pleased to welcome Mr. Percy Bradbury as our new choir director. We have sung at the U. N. and Christmas assemblies, and presented our group known as the "Nova Tones" at the Commencement Exercises. We are also taking part in a radio broadcast during the Christmas holidays. Plans are being made for a spring concert, and numerous other performances. We wish Mr. Bradbury a happy and successful season with us.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has enjoyed a wonderful season in 1957-58 under the competent leadership of Mr. Curry. The orchestra played in the Christmas and June assemblies. In early March, it performed at the annual Windsor Music Festival. The members of the orchestra extend their sincere thanks to their new director, Mr. Curry, for a very successful year.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Paul Smith, Bill Fairlie, Ken Hawkeswood, Donald Smith, Fred Hussey, John Tarou, Frank Babesich, Bill McGee, Bob Grant, Wilma Arnold, Frank Walton, Manfred Beiber, Joy Beauchamp, Mr. B. Curry, Roy Andrichuk.
 Third Row: Jocelyn Riley, Murray Kramer, Henry Muench, Arthur Pelton, John Archer, Verner Enyedy, John Bowden, Paul Kowal.
 Second Row: Sheila Brenie, Lill Shery, Anne Pelton, Irene Ball, Nancy Cooper, Mary Ann Moga.
 Front Row: Richard Hawrick, Doug Lawson, Melanie McDougall, Sharon Hamilton, Betty Phillips, Cliff Kocat, Pam Shepherd, Mary Ellen Reed, Barbara Boughner.



ART CLUB EXECUTIVE

Back Row: George Marshall, Stanley Raden.
Front Row: Nancy Monks, Pam Roddy, Sue Clouse.

LEATHERWORK CLASS

Under the careful instructions of Sally Stack, the leatherwork class has been very successful this year. The members have been working on wallets and hope to go on to hand-bags, belts, etc. Our capable chairman was George Marshall.



ART CLUB

This year the Art Club, under the expert guidance of Mrs. B. W. Brown, sponsored many interesting programmes such as textile painting on aprons and scarves, silk screening, and the Leatherwork and Oil Painting Classes. Posters for the basketball games, for dances, and for the school play "The Late Christopher Bean" were printed. The Art Club carried out a picture loan programme whereby two pictures from the Willistead Art Gallery were displayed in the hall opposite the library every month.

This year's executive consisted of Pam Roddy, President; Sue Clouse, Vice-President; Nancy Monks, Secretary, and George Marshall, Treasurer.

OIL PAINTING CLASS

The Oil Painting Class was one of the popular programmes sponsored by the Art Club under the expert guidance of Mrs. B. W. Brown. The members completed twelve very successful paintings. Our chairman was Joy Stephenson.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

This year in the Junior Division there were 35 contestants. The winners were Cathy McKeon and Pat MacDonald.

Dave Wilson, who spoke on "Albert Schweitzer", captured the Senior Boys' title and won first-place W. S. S. A. laurels. Jeannie Lowden, also speaking on "Albert Schweitzer", took top honours in the Senior Girls' competition and won second place in the W. S. S. A. contest.

Congratulations to all four contestants. We hope there will be more entrants next year.



FAT MACDONALD

CATHY McKEON



DAVE WILSON

JEAN LOWDEN

THE U.N. TRIP

Last October a group of seven girls from the Windsor and District High Schools had the opportunity to visit the United Nations in New York City and to witness this force in action. I was fortunate enough to be given the opportunity to represent Walkerville Collegiate.

We left Willow Run on a Tuesday afternoon and arrived in New York that same evening. During our stay, we managed to cram an extensive sight seeing tour into our schedule. The impressive sights of the cathedrals, churches, avenues and the Empire State Building will remain in our memory forever. The highlight of our sight-seeing trips was the cruise around Manhattan Island where we were able to see the huge campus of Columbia University and to view the Statue of Liberty in its true colossal dimensions. Chinatown and Greenwich Village were also paid a visit.

However, the time spent in the beautiful and busy buildings of the U.N. was the most appreciated by all. We listened in on discussions concerning the newly launched Russian satellite and discussions concerning International Peace.

A spirit of wanting to help and to understand was evident in the relationship of the people employed by this world organization. We can be certain of world peace while such a spirit exists.

Elsie Roth.

CHESS CLUB

This has been one of the most successful years the chess club has ever had. There has been a great influx of grade nine students to form a strong nucleus for future years. The club has purchased many new sets to accommodate the newcomers. The executive consists of Jon Levine president, Paul Allsop vice-president, and Lorrin Gale secretary-treasurer.

The professor put the following notice on the campus bulletin board: "Professor Brown will be unable to meet his classes tomorrow."

A bright wag among the students came along, and smartly rubbed out the letter "c" from the word "classes". Since the college was not co-educational, the effect caused much hilarity.

The professor, happening by, noticed what had been done to his announcement, and promptly went the students one better by rubbing out the initial letter of "lasses".





CAMERA CLUB

Mr. McLeod, John Lindsey, Margaret Vercammer, Ron Wheeler, Larisa Senchuk.



THE CAMERA CLUB

The membership of the Camera Club exceeds two dozen this year. John Lindsey was re-elected President of the club. He is assisted by Manfred Bieber, Vice-President, Margaret Vercammer, Secretary, and Larisa Senchuk, Treasurer.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday in room 207 under the supervision of Mr. McLeod.

The Camera Club purchased a new washer and dryer and the members hope to make good use of it. We plan to take pictures of various events and hope to make some extra money. Ron Wheeler, our Stocker, is in charge of this project.

Teacher: What is your name, son?

Small Boy: Jule, sir.

Teacher: You shouldn't use a nickname. Your name is properly Julius.

Next, what is your name?

Next boy: Biliious, sir.





THE RED CROSS

This is the first year that the Red Cross has sold school pencils to the students. Examples of toys and kits being sent to needy children in other countries were shown to us by Mrs. Kenny.

Last summer, Walkerville was represented by Susan Brunk at the Junior Red Cross Camp at Bolton, Ontario.

Congratulations on their past achievements and best wishes for the future must be given to members of the club whose many efforts combined to make club projects successful.

From a Los Angeles paper: "Wanted - House detective for Drive-in theater."

Mother, at kitchen sink, to friend: "I want my daughter to finish college so she'll have something to think about while she's doing her housework."

ACTIVITIES
EDITORS



BETTY KEITH
and
PAT HOOLE



OUR SECRETARIES

Two of the most valuable people in the school are probably the least appreciated. They are Zilda McKelvie and Irma Gillespie—the office secretaries.

Without their untiring efforts, our Agora minutes would never be published, our letters would not be sent and our notices would never be typed.

Thus, on behalf of the entire school, we should like to take this opportunity to offer them our many thanks for their splendid work.



ZILDA MCKELVIE

IRMA GILLESPIE

DRAMATICS



Back Row: Jack Machin, Agora Representative; Larisa Senchuck, Property Mistress; Deanna Kelsh, Secretary; John Lindsey, Stage Manager.
Front Row: Mr. S. H. Bull, Honorary President; Liisa Lappalainen, President; Miss E. Robbins, Treasurer.



This year, under the direction of Mr. James Benton and Miss E. Robbins, the Dramatic Club presented "The Late Christopher Bean", a comedy in three acts.

The cast was as follows:

Dr. Haggett.....	George Service
Susan Haggett.....	Maureen Norwood
Abby	Joan Wachna
Mrs. Haggett.....	Liisa Lappalainen
Ada Haggett.....	Faith Harris
Warren Cramer.....	Bruce Richardson
Tallant.....	Jack Machin
Rosen.....	Alex Soteris
Davenport	Ray Buncie

Dr. Haggett has in his possession a number of paintings given to him by Christopher Bean, an artist who had been his patient. Now, years after Bean's death, his paintings become very valuable, but the Haggetts' are unaware of this. Tallant, a New Yorker, comes to the Haggetts' New England home, professes to be an old friend of the late Chris Bean, pays Bean's debts, and carries off two paintings as mementoes. Later on in the same day, Rosen, an art dealer from New York, comes to the Haggetts' and offers to buy Bean's pictures, but at a much lower price than they are really worth. Then Davenport, a New York art critic, arrives and the Haggetts learn

the real value of Bean's paintings. After the New Yorkers leave, a search is made for the other paintings by Chris Bean and finally Mrs. Haggett confesses that she has burned them. The Haggetts now try to trick their maid Abby into giving up a portrait of herself painted by Chris Bean. They almost succeed but Abby is reluctant to part with it and when she learns what it is worth, she is shocked at the Haggetts' behaviour and refuses to give it up. Then she reveals that she saved the paintings that Mrs. Haggett thought she had burned. Dr. Haggett claims that they are his and the New Yorkers support him. However, in the end Abby confesses that she is Chris Bean's widow. Thus the paintings rightfully belong to her and the Haggetts are left with nothing.

Of course, no play is possible without the production staff. Our thanks to: Director—James Benton; producer—Miss Robbins; stage manager—John Lindsey and his assistants—Phil Brown, Derek Boughner, John Bowden, Paul Kowal; property mistress—Larisa Senchuck and her assistants—Deanna Kelsh, Elizabeth Kavanaugh, Pauline Halfpenny and Elizabeth Smith; Miss D. Bergoine who took charge of tickets; Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Plank in the box office; and Miss Zilda McKelvie for the programmes.

A party was held at the home of George Service.

Awards for the best actress and best actor went to Joan Wachna and Alex Soteris.



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THE ESSEX and KENT SCOTTISH



The Essex and Kent Scottish Student Militia Training Plan held during the summer of 1957 was outstanding and many senior cadets from the Walkerville Cadet Corps helped make the plan successful.

During the summer of 1958 the programme will be repeated—in London for the advance of personnel and in Windsor for recruits.

See your chief cadet instructor or Major S. H. Bull for details.

Mr. Swanson—What is the nitrate of sodium?
Gerry M.—Half the day rate, I suppose.

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.

—You remind me of Don Juan.
—What do you know about him? He's dead.
—Yah, I know.





ADET

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

It would be a fine thing indeed, if we all could taste the advantages that our signalling, first aid, and recreational shooting offer through capable instructors. The young men who do, help make our team greater.

We are the largest team in the school in number. We must remember that a team is good, only when it puts forth its best effort, and is only as good as its weakest member.

It is neither easy for one just to stand still while he is being shouted at, nor to discipline his body to someone else's will, yet by doing this we are preparing ourselves for an even greater team, the team of life.

There is a certain feeling that comes over one, a sense of pride perhaps, when he knows that his team is working as one man. This feeling is called "esprit de corps". I think you will experience this feeling during some phase of the inspection, and I hope you will experience it many times more in your life.

I am sure we will always play a good game. Thank you for your team work and unselfish co-operation.

C/LT.-COL. PAUL BAWDEN





CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: Ian Anderson, John Tarau, Paul Lewis, Walter Copeland, George Service, Don Brown, Keith Travis, John McPhail, Albert Finch, Rex Manck.
 Centre Row: Wayne Newman, Cliff Kocat, Robert Boyd, Tom Walker, David Hersey, John Lindsey, Garry Chick, Ronald Souchuk, Larry Watson.
 Front Row: John Park, Jon Levine, William Ryder, Donald Mott, Paul Bowden, Jack Whiteside, Tony Janeka, Donald Robitaille, Gary Brush.

CADET OFFICERS

This year, Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps is under the able command of Lt.-Col. Paul Bowden, with Cadet Major Don Mott as second-in-command.

The head of the Officers' Mess is Major Don Mott.

On Feb. 1, the Officers sponsored a successful dance, the funds of which were used to put some needed furniture in the mess.

THE INSPECTION — 1957

The Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps with Cadet Lt.-Col. Andy Boyd commanding, won top honours before the reviewing stands this year. Major Kersey of the Essex Scottish took the salute on the march past and Lt.-Col. D. C. O'Brien and other civic dignitaries inspected the corps. Both the Pipe Band and Trumpet Band put on excellent displays and the ceremonial drill was perfect. John Saunders won the Best Cadet award leading the Pipers. "A" Company under the command of Major Don Mott won the Best Company award. The 8th Platoon in "C" Company won the award for the Best Platoon, under the leadership of Lt. Jack Whiteside. After the parade, the men were treated to a well-earned 'Coke.

FIRST AID

There was a disappointing turnout for this year's First Aid class. There were only 6 who wanted to better themselves with this invaluable training for the future, as well as wearing the Red Cross arm-band at the inspection.

As Mr. Young points out, this is the only class where you can sit back, relax, and munch your lunch while he pictorially describes the circulatory system, or practices his scout knots with bandages.

We hope that more cadets will come up to the First Aid class this fall for its valuable training.

SIGNAL CORPS

Under our new signalling instructor, Mr. Hitchcock, the No. 19 and 26 sets have been buzzing extra busily this year and a large group of Morse coders are preparing for their examinations. This Corps offers excellent training in radio work, telephone operation, and Morse Code.



TRUMPET BAND

Back Row: Doug. Orum, Murray Kramer, Bill Scase, Bill Evans, Bill Strang, Phil Brown, Mike Grujich, Jim Trofin, Richard Pekar.
 Middle Row: Ray Buncic, Roy Zimmerman, Nick Palenchuk, Gary Westlake, Doug. Maldovan, Peter Gieswein, Frank Babesich, Fred Wilkinson, Edgar Slater, Ted Schroeder.
 Front Row: Jim Wighton, Don Waite, Dave Terry, Dave Wilson, Mr. A. C. Brown, Ken Long, David Byrne, Terry Young, Gary Fairthorne.
 Absent: John Miskew.

THE TRUMPET BAND

Since September, our new members' growing pains have been heard throughout the halls. Special thanks goes to a few senior members and Jim Balsden, formerly of W.C.I. band for welding a band of 16, 1-valve trumpeters and a drum section of 13. Directed by Mr. A. Brown and commanded by Dave Wilson, Metro Szeryk, and Rich. Pekar, this year's band, as always, promises to be an effective playing unit.

THE PIPE BAND

This year, as always, the Pipe Band continued to be one of the most popular cadets units. The usual high standards of proficiency were attained by the time of the inspection. Both Pipe Major John Cruikshank and Pipe Major J. Copland of the Essex and Kent Scottish helped to create this high standard by giving many hours to the training of the new pipers, and another fine year is expected next year.



PIPE BAND

Back Row: Tom Pinfold, Ted Zuber, Dave Boyd, Marvin Burk, Bill Fairlie.
 Front Row: John Scammell, Philip Holton, John Cruikshank, Bruce Richardson, Allan Douglas.
 Absent: Tom Parkins, Jack Machin, Allan Houston.



BILL BAKER JOHN FILIPOV (Instructor) C. T. BUNT TIM LODGE JIM FILIPOV
 LEON LECH BRUCE RICHARDSON WAYNE MERKLINGER KEITH TRAVIS

RIFLE TEAM

There was only a small nucleus left from last year plus 27 new grade 9 and 10 cadets.

Our Ontario Rifle Association average was 96.5, which placed us 9th in the whole of Ontario. Leon Lech, Wayne Merklinger, and Bruce Richardson received crests for averages, 98 plus.

Our averages in the D.C.R.A. competition in January, February and March averaged 93.3, and a special crest to Jerry Moyneur for his 99%. Our average in the Ontario Challenge Trophy was 95.5, and 93.9 in the Royal Military College Competition.

Leon Lech, with an average of 97.33, was awarded the trophy for the best senior shot, and also the Strathcona Crest.

Jim Filipov is Walkerville's best junior shot, and his average of 94 wins the Maj. McLean Trophy and the Junior Rifle Trophy.

Other team members with high averages were: K. Travis (97.6), J. Moyneur (96.8), W. Merklinger (96.5), A. Gall (95.5), T. Lodge (94.3) and B. Richardson with 94. To win all awards, cadets are required to fire all competitions.

Behind all these high scores, of course, come our instructors, and special thanks to Messrs. Bunt, Nighswander, Allison, Young, and Karcz.

OUR INSTRUCTOR

A native of Merrickville, Ontario, Colonel O'Brien is a 1924 graduate of St. Michael's College, Toronto. In 1929 he came to Windsor to join the staff at Walkerville C. I.

Here, he is continuing his long active work in the Cadet Corps, work he began in 1933 as chief instructor, during which time our Corps has been rated "the top Cadet Corps" in the area.

Prior to World War II, he served in the Essex Regiment (Tank), the predecessor of the Windsor Regiment, and in 1940, he went into active service with the Ontario Regiment of the Canadian Armoured Corps.

In March 1944, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. After the war he served as commanding officer of the Windsor Regiment, until his retirement to supplemental reserve in 1950. The following year he was promoted to command No. 6 Technical Regiment.

Colonel O'Brien was elected alderman in Ward 2, in 1954 and won re-election in 1956.

For your outstanding work with our Corps . . . Our Thanks,



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WINDSOR
REGIMENT**



**(22nd ARM'D
REGIMENT)
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For Further Information and a Personal Interview Drop Down to the Windsor Armouries any Monday or Thursday Evening Between 8-10 p.m.

CLASS NEWS



12A

Back Row: Lorrin Gale, Tom Gordon, Bill Seaman, Mike Bray, Dave Boyd, John Park, John Hatch, Stan Wawchuk, Vic Howkeswood, Jack Whiteside, Gary Simpson, Jan Levine.

Middle Row: Tom Finfold, Elizabeth Karanough, Madeline Lebbartz, Pauline Halfpenny, Martha Millard, Joyce Zimmerman, Dianna Zecchi, Theresa Banich, Pam Raddy, Elizabeth Masarat, Margaret Ure, Lana Kolovich, Phil Halton.

Front Row: Barb Scheverman, Ann Wilkin, Betty Keith, Kathy Macdonald, Mr. Huggill, Barb Ramin, Shana Sukunda, Bennie Wilson, Mary Knott.

Absent: Jon Atkins, Nina Stokalsky, Barb Holland.



12B

Back Row: Loris Grant, Don Hanson, Kolland Cookson, Dorothy Thackray, Margaret Hagan, Beverly Hull, Elizabeth Smith, Phil Tuckley, Marvin McCabe, Richard Skinner.

Middle Row: Annie Hudak, Jean Brady, Betty Fansa, Phyllis Zalko, Pat Ryall, Darlene Huffman, Lily Chuk, Ruth Cuthbertson, Jill Harrison, Helen Janicka.

Front Row: Danna Ward, Joan Morgan, Diane Havelock, Barbara West, Miss MacIntyre, Gail Bondsley, Joan Ritchie, Mary O'Reilly, Beverly Shuttleworth.

Absent: Beverly Dumschelle, Carol Sharon, Bill Laughlin.

12C

Back Row: Mike Ploff, Jim Angeod, Dave Carter, Jerry Hames, Trevor Callier, Dave Hersey, Tim Lodge, Bob Bigger, Fred Findley.

Middle Row: Bill Brophy, Greg Baker, Larry Brooks, Ross Archer, John Miskew, Cliff Kocof, Ross Cameron, Bruce Richardson, Ken Leishman.

Front Row: Elsie Roth, Linda Marshall, Joan Hulbert, Miss Fells, Sellie Maffat, Jay Beauchamp, Pam Shepherd.



12A

- Nina—Chief label licker in a pickle factory.
 Magdeline—Still having appendix attacks.
 Barb S.—Bandaging bruised apples.
 Barb R.—P.E. instructor at Assumption H. S.
 Stana—Second Dorothy Dix.
 Jon L.—Psychiatrist for Walkerville teaching staff.
 Lorrin—Selling used dragon heads.
 Mike—Dissecting teachers.
 John H.—Curb-cruising.
 Jon A.—Installing an air conditioner for Mr. Bull.
 Tom G.—Still making smart remarks.
 Tom P.—Selling used Russian flags.
 Dave—Mushing huskies.
 Vic—International Playboy.
 Stan—Co-pilot for Natch.
 Bill—Cutest player in N. H. L.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS, 12B

12B

- Gail Bardsley—Owner of Bardsley's Baby Sitting Service for Itty Bitty Bed Bugs.
 Joan Brady—Hose of Nose Pegs Incorporated.
 Lily Chuk—Taster for Scrooge's Humbug Factory.
 Roland Cookson—Planning a jailbreak.
 Ruth Cuthbertson—Feeding pink pills to blue students.
 Beverly D.—Operating a Chrysler used car lot.
 Betty Fanson—Selling worms for Bates and Company.
 Loris Grant—Talent Scout for Gaiety.
 Don Hanson—Head Shrinker.
 Jill Harrison—Selling couches for Psychiatrist Service Ltd.
 Diane Havelock—Scalpel straightener.
 Marg. Hogan—Entering the Figure Contest as Miss Mathematician.
 Annie Hudak—Weight lifter for Bill's Muscle Building Ballroom.
 Darlene Huffman—Fortune teller for Barnum and Bailey Circus.
 Beverly Hull—Cook at "Bill's Happy Homestead".
 Helen Janecka—Writing a book entitled "Do We Believe In Miss Hutchinson's English?"
 Bill Loughlin—Bartender at Sloppy Joe's Ding Ho.

12C FORM NEWS—

12C

- Joy Beauchamp—Uses GLOS wax for her windows.
 Sallie Moffat—Nothing matters that a phone call won't fix.
 Joan Hulbert—End of English "Let's eat, Rabbit".
 Elsie Roth—Get out of the way, Dave.
 Pam Shepherd—Gee, I wish London was in Windsor.
 Linda Marshall—BRUSHing up on her letters.
 Bob Guatto—"Zero". Don't you think I'm improving, Miss Tunks?
 Ross Cameron—Choir practice—let's go, girls.
 Bob Biggar—No sir, I didn't blow the bunsen burner out!
 Ralph Greenhow—Well, you know what I mean, Miss Falls.
 Greg Baker—Let's have some spirit, class.
 Mike Pfaff—Bob! Take your books and get out!!

- John P.—Still flying on Thursdays.
 Phil—Trying to remember when we have Latin vocabularies.
 Dianne—Learning History.
 Kathy—Author of "How to Frustrate Latin Teachers in One Easy Lesson".
 Ann—Still getting letters.
 Lana—Flying high.
 Barb H.—Different boy for every night.
 Pam—Still slouching through Latin classes.
 Bonnie—Going to hockey games.
 Liz K.—Doing jig-saw puzzles.
 Joyce—Looking for her shoes.
 Martha—Raising Scots—terriers, of course.
 Pauline—Frustrated algebra teacher.
 Eliz M.—Recovering from heavy week-ends.
 Margaret—Selling C. G. I. T. chocolates.
 Theresa—Owner of the Ding-Ho.
 Mary—Head nurse.
 Betty—Just Waiteing.
 Jack—Still getting lost on 401.

- Marvin McCabe—Inventing a "LIGHT" counting machine for HEP'S INCORPORATED.
 Joan Morgan—Detective for Pepsodent Co. to find out where the yellow went.
 Mary O'Reilly—Fastening safety pins in the maternity ward.
 Joan Ritchie—Packaging giggles and selling them to teachers for 5c a laugh.
 Pat Ryall—Finding the cure for apple scab.
 Carol Sharon—Stone thrower for Association called "Who Needs Glass Houses?"
 Richard Shiner—Taking over Mr. Swanson's place.
 Beverly S.—Track star in Australia.
 Elizabeth Smith—Changing her Name to Ven-zunderblockenshimersky.
 Dorothy Thackray—Dietician for Hospitals for Undernourished Pigs.
 Phil Tuckley—Owner of Tuckley Tea-Bag Co.
 Donna Ward—Playing on Assumption High School Basketball team.
 Barbara West—Originator of new game called "How to Lose a Gym Suit in One Easy Lesson".
 Phyllis Zatko—Teaching the three R's—Ronny, Reggie and Robert.
 Last, but not least,
 Miss MacIntyre—Divising a new flag for Room 306.

- Dave Carter—B-B-But, Sir.
 Trevor Collier—I'll peel that thing yet.
 Ken Leishman—Privacy with a female Rubinoff.
 Cliff Kocot—Sleep much? Only in French class.
 David Hersey—Do you want my locker too, Elsie?
 Larry Brooks—Please buy a ticket fellas.
 Bill Brophey—Ambition: To Learn History, Latin, and soon.
 Fred Findlay—Roll up your sleeves fellow followers.
 Bruce Richardson—I had to do "that" scene again last night.
 Tim Lodge—Oh—"Diane" from Detroit way.
 Jim Angood—The silent one.
 Don Giles—I'm coming back, NEVER give up.
 Miss Falls—I've spoken twice class; I won't speak again.
 John Miskew—Is there a doctor in the house?
 Ross Archer—"Hello there, beautiful."



12D

Back Row: Steve Payne, Bud Leonard, Ken Womack, Bill George, Jerry Mayner, Stan Rakus, Ray Belanger, Murray McDonald, Doug Benjamin.

Middle Row: Dave Terry, Larry Atkins, Bill Ryder, Bill Fairlie, John Zarecky, Robert Millar, Joe Szytko, Tim Walsh.

Front Row: Pat McBride, Pat Badzik, Heather Milne, Enid Cascadden, Mr. Burr, Dorothy Anderson, Marge Penney, Pat Morgan.

Absent: Shirley Zakvich, Jim Smith, Doug Smith, Bob Wheeler.

12E

Back Row: Bill Kelbleich, Gary Challen, Wayne Newman, David Johnston, Bill Milton, Chris Long.

Middle Row: George Yaworsky, Gary Brusk, Bill Laing, Jo-Anne Cantin, Shalegh Goodman, Dexter Robinson, Alan Houston, Bruce Wales.

Front Row: Margaret Finch, Audrey Rowe, Laurelee McPhail, Mr. Bunt, Gloria Brown, Anne Dawosyr, Ann Taylor.

Absent: Roberta Lechowicz, Eunice Brodsky.



11A

Back Row: Douglas Lawson, Jamie Mahon, Bill MacLeod, John Craig, Allen Douglas, Ted Zuber, Walter Senchuk, Dave Elcombe, Tom Perkins, Bill McGee, George Marshall, Hugh Green, Bruce Laird, Haldane Sullivan.

Middle Row: Dorothy Doble, Lorna Bevely, Sharon Hamilton, Joyce Warwick, Margaret Paterson, Idella Lovett, Pat Bunt, Melanie McDougall, Barbara Bruce, Diane Felica, Carol Ballanhyne, Marlene Blomfield, Mary Mureshko.

Front Row: Maureen Harwood, Melanie Lind, Nancy Skov, Sylvia Vellans, Mr. Swanson, Ann Felton, Sheila Burr, Jean Lewden, Nellie Gale.

Absent: George Service, Joe Perostka, Jo-Anne Gerlach, Corroll Holland, Jeannie Melkor.

11B

Back Row: Mike Spence, Ihar Lapka, Gary Chick, Richard Hornick, Jerry Pesut, John Parr, Bill Baker, Dave Woodall, Mike Shoyka, Keith Travis.

Middle Row: Dave Sharpe, Ian Anderson, Trudy Green, Barbara Leonard, Barbara Manney, Marg Wood, Allison Harvie, Doreen Young, Maxine Dimmack, Ginny Crossley, Nancy Jackson, Stan Raden, Bob Cunningham.

Front Row: Diane Frolick, Margie Kricfalusi, Kathy Wotton, Sonia Markus, Mary Cassi, Miss Tanks, Carolyn Cookson, Ann Rabick, Pat Charan, Marg Fleming, Diane Paulson.

Absent: Sheila Procter.



FAVORITE SAYINGS OF 12D—

12D Bill George—"Snap course."
 Joe Szychta—"You guys are going to fail."
 Murray McDonald—"No, you can't have my Physics notes."
 Shirley Zokvich—"I gotta go and meet Frank."
 Enid Cascadden—"Did you do your French?"
 Dorothy Anderson—"I can't help it if Bill's late delivering his papers."
 Stan Rakus—"Let's go shoot a game."
 John Zarecky—"Very funny, Mr. Waddell."
 Pat Morgan—"Guess what! I'm going steady again."
 Margot P.—"We didn't do it this way in Toronto."
 Bob Millar—"Never again will I go to the pool room."
 Bud Leonard—"My real name is Joseph but my friends call me Bud."

Bob Wheeler—"That was poor for funniness."
 Pat McBride—"You guys bother me."
 Ken Womack—"It was a close game but we won."
 Bill Ryder—"Buzz off, Leonard."
 Stephen Payne—"Did you study your chemistry?"
 Tim Walsh—"No, I didn't do any homework!"
 Larry Atkins—"You guys are all crazy."
 Jerry M.—"I got two words for you—go away."
 Bill Fairley—"It's easy if you know how."
 Dave Terry—"What's going on here?"
 Ray Belanger—"Je ne parle pas Francais."
 Jim Smith—"Dig in kids."
 Heather Milne—"I got another letter today."
 Pat Rodzik—"Anybody got anything to eat?"
 Doug Benjamin—"Want to hear a good joke?"
 Mr. Burr—"Sit down and be quiet."

12E FORM NEWS

12E CHALL-on we start at the beginning LAING ago. I had Mi-IZ-ON this GOODMAN from the start. It all began after the ROWE at the class party. We were on our way home when we heard loud WALES. It appears two men were ROBIN'SON person who proved to be the TAYLOR. JOHNSTON said to come a LONG, we CANT-on Mc-PHAIL to catch him all together. BUNt, Sgt.

KALB FLEISH said, on arriving, that he would make a NEW-MAN out of the crook and started to DOWoSYR him in the BRUSH along the side of the road. One fellow YELLOW YAWORSKI saw that he had been caught and cried tears of remorse the LECHOWICZ never have been seen. Now, he and his accomplice BLACKIE BRODSKY are getting BROWN on the rock piles in the HOUSTEN Pen.

11A There is Diane with brains galore,
 And Carol B. hopes to beat her score.
 Ann, who is an English whiz,
 And Maureen can answer every quiz.
 John is shy but very keen,
 And a teacher's daughter is our Jean.
 There's Melanie Lind who's not very tall,
 And Dave Elcombe who tops us all.
 There's Jamie who wants to know why,
 And Idella whose marks are high.
 Barb, of Tom a picture carries,
 Is he the one she'll someday marry?
 George M. is the joker of the class,
 And Margaret Paterson, a pretty lass.
 There is Marlene who is so neat,
 And Tom thinks she can't be beat.
 Hugh has Ricky Nelson's grin,
 And Doug has Sylvia in a spin.
 There's Bruce who in sports is great,
 And Allan—a scientist should be his fate.
 There's poor Joyce who jumps up Quick,

Because of Dot and Mary's thumb-tack trick.
 While Pat is catching many throws,
 Jeannie is collecting many beaux.
 For a badminton game with lots of thrills,
 Get Carroll and Sheila against our two Bills.
 Always being last is tiring to Ted,
 And Haldane isn't anxious to wed.
 In German Joe is quite a lad,
 And Walter isn't doing so bad.
 George Service could sing quite a song,
 If Melanie with him would play along.
 We've got girls to suit any available male,
 Such as Sharon with her pony-tail.
 Lorna's our fraulein and Nellie the senorita,
 And Jo-Ann, there's no one sweeter.
 Nancy favours the Chicago Black Hawks team,
 For number sixteen her eyes do gleam.
 Before our little poem is through,
 Allow us to introduce Mr. Swanson to you,
 He's our homeroom teacher and one by one,
 We've found out he can be lots of fun.

WHAT THE STARS SAY FOR 11B IN 1968—

11B Ian Anderson — Selling ice-cubes to Eskimos.
 Bill Baker — Member of the society for the prevention of EDZIU-CATION.
 Mary C.—Handing out pink pills to blue boys.
 Pat Sharron—Hair stylist for French poodles.
 Gary C.—N. C. O. instructor at Alma College.
 Carolyn C.—Test-tube washer for mad scientists.
 Ginny Crossley—Swimming around the world in eighty days.
 Bob Cunningham — Still slamming white fuzzy balls over nets.
 Maxine D.—Running a home for wayward boys.
 Marg Fleming — Guiding misguided tomatoes through Heinz's.
 Diane Fralick—Lady doctor to broken-hearted Italians.

Ihor Lapka—Bouncer at the Ding-Ho.
 Barbara Leonard—Loaning money to all her Hobo friends.
 Sonia Markus—Performing major brain surgery on Mr. Hitchcock.
 Barbara Mooney—Ticket seller for the G. M. Basketball Association.
 John Parr—Cremator. Hire at your own risk.
 Jerry Pesut—Judo instructor at the Y.W.C.A.
 Diane P.—Sergeant in the French foreign legion.
 Sheila Proctor—Quizmistress of T. V. program "Who's Who at Corpus Christi".
 Stan Raden—Painting another Mona Lisa, blind-folded.
 Anne R.—Losing patience with her patients.
 Dave Sharpe—Editing D. S. Dictionary of new Latin words.
 Mike S.—Hockey star for the Puce Polecats.
 Mike Stoyka—B.A., M.D., and T.V.



11C

Back Row: Richard Kucharski, Dennis Benjamin, Ron Dumouchelle, Gary Harvey, Andy Fisharesky, Dave Lawry, Tom Walker, Ben Seuchak, Jim Stewart.

Middle Row: Solly Anne Ball, Pat Heolan, Wendy Clegg, Heidi Ebert, June Zimmerman, Lois Dufon, Jane Chadwick, Cathy Troup, Jean Greenbow, Betty Phillips, Carol Newman, Pat Byrne.

Front Row: Judy Lawler, Connie Prince, Melissa Taylor, Rosemary Pevler, Agnes Jeffery, Mrs. McLeod, Nelda Mirozolin, Carole Smith, Sandy Row, Margaret Gray, Donna Pickford.

Absent: Irene O'Neil, Sharon O'Billy, Joe Deery, Dave Weeks.

11D

Back Row: Joe Ruznak, George England, George Tinwick, Bob Tranter, Glen Wheeler, John Archer, John MacArthur, Steve Senoika.

Middle Row: David Pepper, John Howell, Wilma Arnold, Beth Kasser, Donna Kusling, Chris Mattson, John Saashe.

Front Row: Lorraine MacDonald, Annette Girard, Gail Monette, Mr. Waddell, Goldie Janocka, Bianca Ramona, Liz Glass.



11E

Back Row: Dave Porter, Vic Breakmyre, Dennis Agasse, Gary Baldwin, Jim Verbeem, Ken Presello, Ken Hull, Jack Ingram, Bruce Love.

Middle Row: Gary Caba, John Darling, Catherine Biggar, Miriam Johnson, Joanne Swann, Barry Mackenzie, John Loveridge.

Front Row: Sylvia Heritz, Frances Budak, Marianne Ulrich, Miss Bergaine, Connie Leach, Carolyn Simpson, Marilyn Stewart.

Absent: Dave Entwistle, John Neave, Margo Balkwill, Ron Lavale.

11F

Back Row: Al Finch, Ray Saashe, Herace Stephens, Ken Dufon, Bill Dewbell, Dave Mattotall, Al Ralle, Dan Rabbitille, Johnny Halkeft, Bob Serbu, Ted Alexander, Al Farrell, Gerry Mollen.

Middle Row: Claude Oulmet, Gord Batsone, Andy Gall, Marie Johnson, Carolyn Mitchell, Dalons Vaakes, Ruth Ann McPhail, Gord Field, Walter Capeland, Ron Rosik.

Front Row: Jean Munday, Nancy Halliday, Kay Harvey, Joan McKee, Mr. F. S. Beckley, Ruth Dorrach, Carol Bennett, Jean Shrimpton, Betty Batsford.

Absent: Bob Lapointe, Denny Metcalfe, John McPhail, Grace Kimmerly.



Trudy Green—Knitting sweat-socks for future Tartans.
 Allison Harvie—Author of best seller "How Not To Be Late".
 Richard Hornick—Pilot of Moon Pleasure cruises—girls welcome.
 Nancy Jackson—Teaching "Danny Boy" to a dozen little Metcalves.
 Margie Kricfalusi—Selling "Tiny" cakes at the corner store.

Keith Travis—Inventor of a rifle guaranteed not to miss.
 Marg Wood—Skin diver at Lanspeary Pool.
 Kathy Watton—Back in England sipping tea.
 Dave Woodall—Building little schools with big lockers.
 Doreen Young—Writing the love-lorne column in the "Hobo News".
 Miss Tunks—Still getting the best class for homeroom??

FORM NEWS, 11C

11C In 332 each morn before nine you'd think that the racket would never decline. The bells have rung, the doors have swung, in runs Wendy (POGO) testing her lungs. Connie and Melissa before nine catch up on the news while Sally B. has the Monday blues. Around the room are running mice while Dave W. and Joe are throwing dice. In physics Sandra and Margaret Gray defintions writing for foolish play. Donna and June are swell in debates and Heidi and Pat B. the Rizaks date. Ron S. the trumpet plays very rare, with Betty and her clarinet they make quite a pair.

We have Gary H. who annoys Mr. Hugill, in his class do anything even blow a bugle. Tommy so sophisticated looks, another ELVIS when studying books. Jane in geometry is really a whiz but come to Latin, Oh what a fizz. Ron D. (Soupy Sales) in the future Noxzema will sell. When it comes to Joan she gets all our votes for

WEAKNESSES OF 11D

11D John Archer—Delivering drugs on bicycle for Haynes Drug Store.
 Wilma Arnold—Her trombone and a certain guy.
 Paul Brickman—Blondes with short pony-tails.
 George England—Singing "Get a Job".
 Annette G.—Assumption University man (N.K.).
 Elizabeth Glass—Groanhow's jokes.
 John H.—Hockey and more hockey (L'il Rockets).
 Goldie Janecka—Dodging blue convertibles.
 Lorraine MacDonald—Dark Assumption dances.
 Chris Mattson—Da boys and da cute girls.
 John McArthur—Tall, dark and handsome girls.

11E IN 10 YEARS—

11E Margo B. — Famous life-guard at Crystal Beach.
 Joanne Swann—Factory worker putting rubber tips on bobby pins.
 Cathy B.—Bench warmer for the Detroit Pistons.
 Miriam Johnson—Author of "How To Get Out of Swimming In Ten Easy Lessons".
 Marilyn Stewart—Still trying to count the lights at Heps with Marv.
 Fran Budak—Personal maid to Rock Hudson.
 Ron L.—Sign painter for "Cheeta's Bean Co."
 Ken Hull—Window washer on the 20th floor of the Empire State Bldg.
 Dave E.—Pickin' a Peck of Pickled Peppers.
 Ken Pressello—Gordon Hathaway the 2nd on The Steve Allan Show.
 John Darling—Male equivalent to Betty Furness for Darling's Girlfriend Disposals.
 Gary Caba—Terror of Highway 49.
 Vic Brookmyre—Mr. Universe 1968.
 Carolyn Simpson—Voted "The Girl Most Likely"

it's her that's the best in throwing notes. In algebra Sharron just loves to giggle and Lois stands at the top in our class. Naida is always thinking of dawn for that is the time that she meets John. Agnes and Rosemary can't be beat, they're just so quiet, sedate, and neat.

We all missed Andy when he went away he rode to Florida using thumb all the way. Dennis and Dave L. (MUTT & JEFF) make a perfect team and Jim Stuart is already "BALDY QUEEN". Pat H. is flying with the R. C. A. F. for her boyfriend on week-ends, comes home by express. In geometry Carole S. sits and gazes and Mr. O'Brien yells like blazes. Cathy T. counting the days and nights till Moe's on the day shift instead of the night. Carol N. will jabber all day but her talks are interesting anyway. Richard K. is one of the bigger boys of 11C. Irene Ozdan is Mr. Sinclair's pet, the racket she makes resembles a jet. Last we have Judy whose work's always right till she gets mad with John and has a fight.

Gail M.—Collecting boys' friendship rings.
 David Pepper—Ipana toothpaste ads and Latin teachers.
 Bianca Romano—Saying "Whacha me call 'er".
 Beth Rosses—A certain guy (P.K.) and pizza.
 Donna Rusling—Babysitting with "Cookie".
 Joe Rusnak—Girls with short shorts.
 John Saasto—Red's Pool Hall.
 Steve Senaiko—Pianos with candles.
 George Tinwick—Cars and girls or vice versa.
 Bob T.—Reading Esquire and Mad magazines.
 Glen W.—His guitar (inspired by Rubinoff).
 Mr. Waddell—His fluttering eyelashes and bow-ties.

... to be a FLOP.
 Bruce Love—Beachcomber along the shores of the Pacific.
 John Loveridge—Playing tiddely-winks with the psychiatrists in St. Thomas. (Too bad, he was a nice guy, too.)
 Connie Leach—Raising 20 little redheads with Gary T.
 Gary B.—First man to dive over Niagara Falls.
 Dave Porter—An educated hobo.
 Jim Berbeem—Cigar-smoking executive.
 John Neave—Coaching an all-girl swimming team. (That should prove interesting.)
 Jack Ingram—Manufacturer of hole-less pea-shooters.
 Sylvia Heritz—Setting up her Lonely Hearts' Club on Jupiter.
 Marianne Ullrich—Mr. Brown's successor.
 Dennis Agasse—Water boy for the football team at U. of D.
 Barry Mackenzie—Garbage collector for the town of Puce.



10A

Back Row: Richard Hawrish, George Turton, Varner Enyedy, John Teras, Frank Babesich, Fred Hussey, Manfred Bieber, Bob Penfold, John Bowden, Paul Kowal, John Black, Bill Fairlie.

Middle Row: Bill Fedchun, Mary Ellen Reid, Beverley Tyson, Lili Shary, Dawn Marton, Maureen Hillis, Frances Bayley, Irene Ball, Barbara Saughner, Carol-Ann Nicholls, Murray Kramer.

Front Row: Gail Lafend, Jocelyn Riley, Carole Ingalls, Sheila Cowan, Janet Pracey, Caroline Thompson, Uta Heine, Mary Ann Moga, Sheila Brienle.

Absent: Nancy Cooper, Joanne Liddell, Stanley Maroz, Mary Malt, Douglas Preston.

10B

Back Row: Wayne Pohlman, Doug Coopman, Marten Brodsky, Karl Fether, Bill Krowec, Don Mikew, Walter Masonovich, Gary Ingalls, Ivan Rabich, Bob Dexter, Doug Gordon.

Middle Row: Nancy Monks, Sue Clause, Leoni Babb, Maureen Taylor, Harriet Sabers, Katie Yamich, Elaine Lechowitz, Beth Washington, Gladys Mancer, Judy Pritchard, Carole Owens, Judy Boyd, Marlene Altsch, Kathy Gale.

Front Row: Sylvia Pesut, Marlene Wilkins, Florence Pringle, Susan Nikander, Carol Buckler, Mis. Clause, Pat Howarth, Pat Howell, Pat Coughlin, Patricia Bray, Lena Peritt.

Absent: Marg Macdonald.



10C

Back Row: Bruce Clarke, Keith Ube, Tom Tomlinson, Dennis Wachna, Ray Siergjak, Paul Alliso, Jerry McCorkell, Jerry Laine, Nick Palenichuk, Ron Goletski, John Drexler.

Middle Row: Bob Van Wagener, Andy Weiss, Jack Cowin, Janice Thurlow, Helen Rooker, Roberta Rabitaille, Diane Warren, Karen Gombie, Pat Pithie, Shirley Worsnik, Bill Ambler, Ken Salten.

Front Row: Darlene Entwistle, Inna Novosod, Darlyne Woods, Marlon Minnelly, Deanna Derquin, Mr. O'Brien, Gail Simpson, Denise McNeil, Marg Duffin, Caroline Nagy, Marilyn Keane.

Absent: Miss Hingst, Karen Nixon.

10D

Back Row: Rex Manck, Gordon Corless, Brian Black, Ken Hedgewick, Paul Newman, Gregory Hamon, Harley Smith, Ron West, Richard Calclough, Bill Evans, Donald MacArthur.

Middle Row: David Gaslin, Alan Strohman, Henry Fleish, Mary Yercammer, Trudy Kelm, Helen Budak, Marilyn James, Larry Lafaret, Robert Byrnes, Andrey Zeleney.

Front Row: Pat Conlin, Gleria Masse, Virginia Kricfalusi, Mari Carter, Mr. A. C. Brown, Crystal Clay, Cathy McKean, Lala Gilchrist, Mary Mahys.

Absent: Larry Wachen.



11F

What students of 11F (class of classes) would like for passing:
 Carol B.—No one but John H.
 Johnny H.—A pogo stick.
 Ted H.—A trained flea circus.
 Betty B.—Wedding bells.
 John McP.—A new goalie stick.
 Horace S.—The prettiest girl in town.
 Kay H.—Too funny for words.
 Danny M.—Private backhouse.
 Den D.—Fan club for the mostest.
 Nancy H.—Trip to the moon for two . . .
 Andy G.— . . with me.
 Jean M.—A certain basketball player.
 Ron R.—Little Brown Jug.
 Gord F.—A larger paper route.
 Joan McKee—A tall young man.
 Al R.—A girl with a pony tail.
 Ray S.—A hobby-horse.

TUNES TO REMIND US OF 10A—

10A
 Joanne L.—Winter in Miami (with Dave).
 Lili S.—Don't Let Go (K.L.).
 John Bowden—The Old Philosopher.
 Stan M.—Joanne.
 Uta H.—Honeycomb.
 Janet P.—Why Don't They Understand (me)?
 Verner Enyedy—(It's like "Kennedy" without the "K")—Roll Over Beethoven.
 Gail L.—Short Shorts.
 Doug P.—Hound Dog.
 Maureen H.—I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.
 Jocelyn R.—Great Balls of Fire.
 Bev. T.—Kisses Sweeter Than Wine.
 (Little) Billy F.—All Grown Up?
 Manfred B.—Colonel Boogie March.
 Barbie B.—How Little We Know.
 Brank B.—Get a Job.
 Nancy C.—Rings on Her Fingers and Bells on Her Toes.

PET PEEVES OF 10B—

10B
 Harlene A.—Marten's always changing the locks around!
 Judy B.—The shortage of boys in 10B.
 Lenny B.—Being called Dorothy Dix by Ron S.
 Paddy B.—Being chief test-tube washer for Mr. Hitchcock.
 Marten B.—Shortage of subjects and mistle-toe.
 Carol B.—Other girls who like Bob P.
 Pat C.—"Talking Machine."
 Bill C.—Alarm clocks and people who disturb my sleep.
 Doug C.—Latin teachers and being separated from Wayne.
 Sue C.—My mother.
 Bob D.—"Diets!"
 Karl F.—People who call me "Farmer Fetter!"
 Kathy G.—Boys in general!!
 Doug G.—People who tell me I blush.
 Pat Haw—Trying to get Stu to go to a W. C. I. basketball game.
 Pat How.—People who think my purse smells like "dead" fish!
 Gary L.—My paper route messing up my social life.
 Blaine L.—Doug Copeman and Wayne Pohlman.

10C

Roberta R.—She can't get along on an allowance of \$7.00 a week.
 Barbara C.—Not the cotton from down south.
 Deanna D.—"If somebody asks me that again I'll scream."

Dolores V.—Mickey Mouse Club badge.
 Al Finch—A cowboy suit.
 Bob L.—A certain M. L.
 Ruth D.—A pair of Short shorts.
 Gord B.—Anything he can get.
 Al F.—Indian headdress and squaw.
 Marie F.—Key to someone's heart.
 Dave M.—A bar of his own.
 Bill D.—A box of tooth-picks.
 Ruth Ann McP.—A jar of dill pickles.
 Walter C.—A book on space travel.
 Bob S.—The satisfaction.
 Carolyn M.—Peter, what else?
 Don R.—Tail for his rabbit.
 Claude O.—Do it yourself pretzel mix.
 Grace K.—A date with Elvis.
 Jean S.—Private phone booth.
 Gerry M.—Evening in Paris with G. L.
 Mr. Beckley—Robot operated Q. M. store.

Sheila C.—Beep, Beep, Beep.
 Carole I.—Come, Go With Me (Q. Z.).
 Dawn M.—Black Slacks.
 Murray K.—The Joker.
 Mary Ellen R.—Little Bitty Pretty One.
 Mary Ann M.—Ubangi Stomp.
 Irene B.—Singing the Blues with Mr. O'Brien.
 Sheila B.—I'm Learning My Latin.
 Mary M.—C-r-a-z-y.
 John Black—The Quiet Man.
 Richard H.—Too Much!!
 Bill F.—My Little Girl (M. E. R.).
 George T.—You're a Thousand Miles Away.
 Fred H.—The Fool.
 Fran B.—The Girl Can't Help It.
 Bob P.—Around the World.
 Paul K.—All Shook Up.
 Carol Ann N.—Fever.
 Carolyn T.—Sweet 'N Gentle.
 John T.—I Want You to Be My Girl (R. R.).
 Mrs. Lawson—An Apple for the Teacher.

Nancy M.—Al-ber-t, Fin-ch!
 Gladys M.—Trying to figure out what Mr. Plank says . . . ?
 Marg M.—"Are you Kathy Macdonald's sister?"
 Walter M.—Curling my hair every night.
 Don M.—People who laugh at me in Geometry.
 Susan N.—Me; trying to get out of a tight bathing suit!
 Carol O.—People who tell me my pony tail's short.
 Judy P.—Listening to Kathy's tales of woe.
 Sylvia P.—Getting my hair wet and Mr. Hitchcock's wise cracks.
 Lana P.—People that go steady.
 Wayne P.—Trying to get through to Ron during a Hockey game on T.V.
 Ivan R.—People who don't believe my cat licks my feet.
 Harriet S.—People who call 10 B'ers "brains".
 Maureen T.—Char-lie S. (10-E).
 Marlene W.—People who don't cheer at basketball games.
 Beth W.—People who walk slow.
 Katie Y.—People who ask me what my pet peeve is.
 Mrs. Clouse—The attendance sheets and Wayne's questions!

Jack C.—S-t-r-e-t-ch-ch-ch.
 Bill A.—"He doesn't like sitting beside girls."
 Bruce—Axiom of Equality.
 Ron G.—He says the Red Wings couldn't get along without Gordie.
 Roy S.—Just call him Hordle.



10E

Back Row: Mike Weeks, Paul Fields, Doug Stuart, Ron Bourdeau, Arthur Hawkins, Bob Fungo, Jim Filipov, Dennis Veinette, Jim Humber, Charles Schwartz, John Rolfe, Bob Chuk, Clark Kowalchuk.

Middle Row: Terry Young, Ian Anderson, Fred Whittaker, Alice Miller, Shirley Petryshyn, Myra Kaylez, Karen MacDonald, Kathleen Tremaine, Paul Hammermeister, Doug Nixon, Gary Schafer.

Front Row: Diane Lukasevich, Pat Wynn, Donna Marschko, Mary Smith, Mr. Hitchcock, Carol Rusling, Ann Geml, Charlene Dowdell, Juanita McCombs.

10F

Back Row: Gordon Fleming, Ken Heimerman, Willie Palke, Bill Glen, Gary Abbey, Mike Deery, John Scowmell, Kent Phillips.

Middle Row: Ted Rowe, Leo Anderson, Merilee Mancel, Barb Robinson, Pat Faren, Daf Pleavin, Pat Mitchell, Ward McDonald, Wayne Merklinger.

Front Row: Diana Clarke, Mary Webster, Penny Arthur, Luella Jessop, Mr. Sinclair, Rosalie Boudreau, Shannon Walsh, Donna Radenovich, Fran Piquet.



10G

Back Row: John Simpson, Bill Hatness, Rowland Howard, Larry Glend, Nick Repolch, Marshall Mills, Tammy Shaw, Rod Datzert, Terry Hess.

Middle Row: Bob Topak, Gary Tompson, Gerry Gray, Stuart Cuthbert, Paul Fairhurst, Dan Raymond, Bob MacLean, Don MacKay, Gardie Stewart.

Front Row: Peter Barrett, Jim Atkinson, Deanna Worby, Lynne Nicol, Mr. MacLeod, Pat Jackson, Calleen Lynas, Fred Wilkinson, Bill Stewart.

Absent: Trina Maloche.

10H

Back Row: Joe Dashevich, Jim Taylor, Leonard Cho, Bob Boyd, Jim Lomb.

Middle Row: Katherine Fleisch, Marge Christie, Patti Lee Young, Dale Hood, Brenda Ackerton, Charle Harrison, Joyce Clarke.

Front Row: Judy Kiffon, Susan Finley, Carol Harvey, Mr. O'Brien, Linda Roulter, Diane Paulter, Mary Clark.

Absent: Scott Gregory.



Marg D.—"I was hungry, Mr. Hitchcock."
 Darlene E.—and that certain boy she looks for in the halls.
 Karen G.—"Can I move up there? We won't talk."
 Marilyn K.—If Mr. O'Brien only knew she was in his Math class.
 Denise Mc.—and a certain Bill Young.
 Marion M.—Brusha—Brusha—Brusha.
 Caroline N.—Let's hurry or we'll miss him!
 Karen N.—She got an all expense paid trip to Florida.
 Irene N.—She makes up her own words.
 Pat P.—Hot lips.
 Helen R.—She would have been great in silent movies.
 Janice T.—She's crazy about Pat Boone.
 Bob V. W.—He has a habit of reading Eng. Lit.
 Diane W.—She has her own telegraph system.
 Shirley W.—"Hey kids, who's going to have a party?"

AMBITIONS OF 10D—

10D
 Brian B.—To dig canals on Mars.
 Bob B.—To go steady with J.M.
 Helen B.—To find out if the Immigration Dept. will allow Martians in Canada.
 Pat C.—To be big enough to pay student prices at the show.
 Gord C.—To be able to chase girls instead of being chased.
 Mari C.—To weigh half as much as the fat man.
 Crystal C.—To be head girl at Assumption.
 Rich C.—To find out how they put the crooks in cigars.
 Bill E.—To be rich rather than good looking.
 Henry F.—To be called "Hank".
 Lois G.—To ride faster busses.
 Dave G.—To be a better basketball player than Richard Rau.
 Greg H.—To drive S.C.'s car.
 Ken H.—Fresh air inspector.
 Marilyn J.—Well, don't speak!

CLASS FACTS—

10E
 Mr. Hitchcock would stop calling Punga "Funga".
 Ian A. wasn't always losing marks.
 Ann G. didn't tell jokes in class.
 Ron B. could have avoided Cupid.
 Shirley P. wouldn't faint when she hears Nelson.
 Bob C. lost his glasses.
 Pat W. could stop playing dice.
 Paul F. didn't walk bow-legged.
 Alice M. would stop complaining.
 Jim F. hit his head on the bottom of the pool.
 Charlene D. wouldn't always look dreamy.
 Paul H. wore thick-rimmed glasses.
 Carole R. wouldn't always have boys annoying her.
 Arthur H. had a glass of wine and a French girl.
 Jim H. wasn't a farmer at heart.

10F
 Gary A.—The blushing beau!
 Lee A.—Flirtatious, but dangerous.
 Penny A.—"When I was at Patterson we . . ."
 Rosalie B.—Loves boys with blue eyes.
 Diana C.—You should hear my mother's opinion of Ken.
 Mike D.—Ignorance is bliss.
 Judy F.—"It's Wilburt, NOT Wilbur."

Tom T.—He has a hard time protecting himself from Hordle.
 Jerry Mc.—He's going to be the first man to rocket to the moon.
 Jerry L.—One of these days he might say something.
 Dennis W.—He tells everybody to get stabbed.
 Ken B.—Alias Linus; the character from Peanuts.
 Nick P.—He's not the one who comes down the chimney at Christmas.
 John D.—He's going to be a geometry teacher.
 Andy W.—A walking dictionary.
 Keith U.—He doesn't say much.
 Paul A.—He loves French especially when we have a French test.
 Gail Simpson—If she could only concentrate on Math instead of ?
 Miss Hingst—Her pet peeves are the boys of 10C who play the instruments in the morning when they are asked not to.

Trudy K.—To find out why girls can't smoke pipes.
 Ginny K.—To become manager of the Teenaires.
 Larry L.—To be a he-man.
 Don M.—To ride shotgun on a garbage wagon.
 Gloria M.—To get on the movie censor board.
 Cathy M.—To raise little Monckies.
 Rex M.—To be president of Blondes, Brunettes, & Redheads Inc.
 Mary M.—Just doesn't care.
 Paul N.—To be first football coach at Herman High (Yea, Herman!).
 Harley S.—To own Liberace's candelabras.
 Alan S.—To have enough money to play poker with R.M. and the boys.
 Mary V.—To install bubble gum machines in the halls.
 Larry W.—To edit the life work of Shakespeare.
 Ron W.—To get gold spikes for his bicycle.
 Andrey Z.—To be Czar of Russia.

Diane L. stopped playing X and O's.
 Clark K. had his homework done.
 Myra K. gained some weight.
 Doug N. couldn't play hambone.
 Fred W. was early for once.
 Cathleen T. didn't laugh at stale jokes.
 John R. would stop grumbling.
 Donna M. would start reducing.
 Mike W. could run the mile under 4 minutes.
 Terry Y. could stop laughing in English.
 Doug St. wasn't a gentleman.
 Karen Mc. would not grin at Mr. Haggart.
 Charles S. smoked a good American cigar.
 Dennis V. didn't break his watch.
 Mary S. wouldn't cast sidelong glances at boys.
 Bob P. could stop running.
 Gary S. had a brushcut.

Wayne M.—So intelligent that he needs 2 lockers to hold all his books.
 Ward M.—"Sir, Penny's bothering me!"
 Willy P.—Tall, dark and ? Oh well, 2 out of 3 is pretty good.
 Fran P.—Just call me zee beautiful French Girl!
 Dot P.—This school has too many closets.
 Kent P.—Too short to tango.



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Back Row: Wilfred LeBlanc, Manning MacRae, Steve Nagy, Larry Enright, Ricky Green, Bob Byth.

Middle Row: Jim Kelly, Ron Sinclair, Lloyd Ferguson, Ron Varley, John Cippone.
Front Row: Art Mason, Bob Porter, Mitch Shelly, Bob Cullen, Peter Bastien.

Absent: Cathie Burge, Pat Howe, Judy Irwin, Leo Romanik, Joe Patterson, Jim Warrington.

C-10A

Back Row: Sharon Hebert, Wanda McMahon, Betty Fetter, Gloria Maroniuk, Barbara Peters, Marilyn Reasme, Pat Williams, Carolyn Fodor, Danielle Champion.

Middle Row: Sharon Mino, Joanne Jarvis, Nancy Follmar, Carol Lynn Wiseman, Jeanne Caron, Irene Magda, Gloria Huddleston, Jacklyn Deves, Arlene Shrimpton.

Front Row: Erika Mallat, Rose Willis, Pat Crockett, Mr. Irvine, Pat Meams, Millicent Bazanich, Jo Anne Morris.

Absent: Donna Hubbard, Vivian Tutton, Theresa Soulliere, Pat Muldovan.



C-10B

Back Row: Shirley Thorne, Gloria Indzieski, Sandy Williams, Carol Tinning, Marilyn Jenkins, Pat Paterson, Pat McCarville, Marilyn Carwell, Joyce Gorant.

Middle Row: Carol McKay, Bette Ann Jackson, Lucy Gorski, Elaine Donby, Lella Christianson, Judy Affleck, Valentine Hebert, Carol Virtus, Joan Filby, Marion Talbot.

Front Row: Betty Johnstone, Bev Metcalfe, Ann Clark, Lois Patten, Nick Bazanich, Juanita Reid, Sandra Gansley, Bonnie Cole, Judy Delon.

Absent: Peggy Fields, Judy Mahike, Elizabeth Corchis, Susan Stone, Mr. Saffron.



9A

Back Row: Jim McHollam, Dean Holmes, Robert Mandlik, Frank Iljonic, Art Stoykin, Gary Westlake, Richard Winterburn, Tom Kilpatrick, Wayne Benetaru, Grant Balsdon, Pat Binder, Jim Yeung, Walter Piper, Donald Orum, Bruce Burns.

Middle Row: Gary Dowdell, Bob Campbell, Ken Gale, Michael Mooney, Bob Jenkins, Sandra McMahon, Pat Rymar, Gail Valek, Mary Senzel, Norman Jacques, Jack Clark, Ken Stoddard, Tony Blake, Ricky Boyd.

Front Row: Marlene White, Evelyn Onico, Merv-June Meyers, Marlee Percival, Carol Budok, Mr. Klinck, Ann Makavnik, Mary Kesajnik, Helen Kazanovitch, Beverly Larkin, Pat Tirlik.



Pat F.—Hates boys with red hair.
Gordon F.—Pint-sized Elvis.
Bill G.—Drag-fag man.
Ken H.—“Did you watch Soupy last night?”
Louella J.—Listens to Willy’s jokes in S.S.
Pat. M.—Can teach you how to giggle in 3 easy steps.
Merilu M.—Another day, another dreamboat.

PET PEEVES OF 10G—

10G Dianna Worley—Blushing too easily.
Trina Meloche—Conceited boys!
Pat Jackson—A muddy track.
Colleen Lynas—The class of 10G.
Jim Atkinson—The Windsor Police Force.
Lynne Nicol—Alcohol.
Jerry Gray—His hair-do.
Bob Tapak—A certain tall French teacher.
John Simpson—American duck hunters.
Peter Barrett—Frenchmen.
Larry Girard—People trying to get an education.
Gary Thompson—Redheads?
Bob McLaine—Blondes.
Bill Hatnean—Being teased about his alligator shoes.

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF 10H—

10H Linda R.—Hey girls, I’ve got another joke.
Brenda A.—Just think, four more days until Friday.
Leonard C.—O.K., who’s the wise guy???
Catherine F.—Oh, sir, not 25 times again?
Jim T.—Hello, men—you too, Joe!!!
Susan F.—I’m shouting already, Mr. Hitchcock.
Diane P.—Guess what? Lorne phoned last night.
Joe D.—Anyone for pool?
Mary C.—Hey, got your Latin done?

WHAT WOULD 10I BE LIKE IF:

10I Alvin Blyth didn’t say Marvelous, Marvelous.
Rich Green didn’t lose marks in French.
Bob Porter had muscles.
Bob Cullen understood Latin.
Jim Warrington knew what page we were on in Geometry.
Ron V. didn’t have trouble with Mr. Saffran.
Joe Patterson didn’t put pin-ups in his locker.
Ron Sinclair didn’t read love letters in class.
Manning MacRae could see straight.

WHAT WOULD C10A BE LIKE IF:

C10A Millicent B.—Didn’t “LOVE” swimming.
Pat C.—Stuck to her diet.
Danielle C.—Didn’t answer a question in Literature.
Jeanne C.—Couldn’t sing.
Jackie D.—Didn’t have a “good friend” in Kitchener.
Carolyn F.—Hadh’t had a fight with Hank.
Betty F.—Didn’t get her projects in Bookkeeping in on time.
Gloria H.—Didn’t worship John Saasto.
Sharon H.—Liked Tom.
Donna H.—Came to school occasionally.
Joanne J.—Didn’t stand in the hall with Hughy.
Gloria M.—Wasn’t such a brain.
Joanne M.—Didn’t have to do her Shorthand

Ted R.—Crazy over crew-necks!
Donna R.—Dennis in January, who in June?
Barb R.—“Office” girl.
John S.—Good things come in small packages??
Shannon W.—Will someday be batting her blue eyes at a wealthy patient.
Mary W.—I’m going to give up boys!
Gerry W.—Who says I’m a flirt?

Paul Fairhurst—Work!
Nick Rapich—Being called “Shorty”.
Terry Hess—Being called “Meathead”, even if it’s true.
Bill Stewart—Trying to cope with “Geometry”.
Rod Dotzert—Miss Skelly.
Stewart Cuthbert—I don’t think he knows himself!
Gordon Stewart—Tall basketball players.
Rowland Howard—The human race.
Don Raymond—Flying saucers.
Tommy Shaw—Teachers that pick on him.
Marshall Mills—Getting late slips for being late—naturally.
Fred Wilkinson—Jo-Anne.
Don MacKay—Walkerville and its standards.

Carol H.—Sir, you can’t do that.
Judy K.—Do you know the guy that plays the accordion for the Teen-Aires?
Bob B.—Not too poor, eh?
Penni Lee—That’s about it!
Jim L.—Joe did it.
Cherrie H.—We can do our Science in Latin.
Dale H.—How do you say . . . in French?
Joyce C.—Hi Sweetie, Hun, Baby!!!
Scott G.—Oh Gosh
Mr. O’Brien—Now, isn’t that a silly statement to make? Answer.

Steve Nagy didn’t foul in basketball.
Art Mason could join the army.
Jim Kelly could get out of P.E. in time.
John C. wore shoes.
Wilfred LeBlanc combed his hair.
Pete Bastien didn’t have a girlfriend.
Larry Enright didn’t smile.
Cathy Burge could play the piano.
Lee B. didn’t hang out at the Ding-Ho.
Judy Irwin co-operated with Miss Skelly.
Lloyd F. didn’t frustrate Mrs. Waddell.
Miss Skelly didn’t say “A mark off the following . . .”

homework in Math.
Irene M.—Didn’t put a rinse in her hair.
Wanda Mc.—Didn’t talk about certain boys.
Erika M.—Didn’t wear a pony tail.
Sharron M.—Wasn’t so quiet.
Pat Moldovan—Didn’t like a certain someone (R.R.).
Pat Mearns—Didn’t speak to D. M.
Nancy P.—Didn’t laugh at Mr. Irvine’s jokes.
Barbara P.—Stopped skipping so much school.
Carol Lynn W.—Gave a handsome Billy back his ring.
Marilyn R.—Didn’t have such a classy chassy.
Arlene S.—Didn’t like Mike M.
Pat W.—Didn’t fall asleep in Shorthand.
Rose W.—Wasn’t such a wizard in Shorthand and Typing.
Terry S.—Didn’t have a one-and-only (L.L.).
Vivian T.—Wasn’t such a talented skater.



9B

Back Row: Terry Bonnaville, Peter Gieswin, David Penney, George Zelenay, Murray Boyd, Mike Grulich, Joe Clark, Bill Harris, Ivan Sroka, Ted Schoeder, Brian Wayne, Bob Slater, Buford Thorpe.

Middle Row: Douglas Woodell, Bill Stedelbauer, Reg McAuley, Arlene Riddell, Donna Strokan, Connie Williams, Jenny Fenech, Gertrude Scholer, Linda Cleary, Jackie Baychuck, Eddie Kuntz, Drasa Chuk, Gary Ferleiki.

Front Row: Sharon Taylor, Lynne Craig, Judy Garinger, Nancy Waldron, Frances Shaw, Mr. M. Young, Carol Charrah, Mary Marshall, Barbara Norwood, Patricia Thompson, Jane Karin.

Absent: Amelia Hickey, Terry Wachna.

9C

Back Row: Larry Tyson, Bill Bellehumeur, Bob Adair, Ed Bell, John Johnson, Larry Schram, Norm Matcolfo, Pete Netherway, Gary Pohlman, Bill Pitman, John Filipov, Bill Pheby.

Middle Row: Mike Leiberman, Allen Root, Tom McLean, Pete Smith, J. D. Bennett, Marjorie Procter, Sheila Hanlon, Roy Andrichuk, Joe Bahri, Tom Clark, Bill Basmer, Peter Dominis.

Front Row: Pat Druillard, Lorie McNaught, Elita McGowan, Elaine Wilson, Karen Sharon, Miss Hutchinson, Mary Haines, Gloria Urban, Carol Simpson, Marjorie Woodside, Liz Seaman.



9D

Back Row: Gary Fairthorne, Manfred Furr, Paul Kosheniuk, Michael McCormick, Dale Reimer, John Muraugi, Edward Johnson, David Mahan, Stanley McPhedran, Larry Bortan, David Byrne, Bill Procter, Ken Shand.

Middle Row: Bill Clerk, Ken Robertson, Wayne Wright, Renald David, Larry Hanlon, Bill Onslow, Jeanne Benoit, Gail Whiteside, Joan Lewis, Michael Wilton, Paul Corbett, Ken McWilliams, Tom Halstead, Richard Wright, Ian Ferguson.

Front Row: Sharon Gilbert, Barbara Monette, Eleanor Silinskas, Christine McCall, Theresa Carless, Mrs. T. Kimmerly, Emilie Gus, Ann Little, Jessie Bowden, Diane Reaume, Shirley Brough.

Absent: Gordon May.



9E

Back Row: Lee Broadbent, Keith Balfour, Robin Holland, Gerry Btb, Michael Asford, Richard Tripp, Jim Jenkins, Pat McDonald, Sam Jalbeut, Ernest Pally.

Middle Row: Don Smith, Robert Malott, Joe McKeon, Lorraine Jahnke, Marilyn Martin, Sandra Lewis, Sandra Mackenzie, Fran Mousseau, Dorothy Jenick, Carol Foget, Joyce Moore, Dan Tapok, Eric Widdifield, John Perkins.

Front Row: Carol Elliott, Donna McGregor, Faye Stephens, Sharon Smith, Marry McCannachie, Mr. W. Young, Carolyn Millar, Penny Musselman, Mary Tiers, Judy Montgomery, Mary Gredon.

Absent: Patricia Huber, Dolores Gendreau.



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:**C10B**

Carol V. could stop burping.
 Bonnita C. would wear a little make-up.
 Sandra G. didn't wear Bop-Boots and long red socks.
 Carol McK. discovered that gum factories were on strike.
 Elaine D. never heard of Elvis.
 Beverly M. had other interests besides school.
 Juanita R. and Lois P. liked someone other than M. S.
 Marion T. didn't have such big feet.
 Peggy F. was the tallest girl in the class.
 Gloria I. had a light, sweet, voice.
 Ann C. didn't weigh so much.
 Marilyn C. didn't pay attention in Social Studies.
 Judy A. failed an exam.
 Lucy G. didn't borrow someone's pen in Social

9A IN 10 YEARS:**9A**

Robert M.—Pitcher for D. T.
 Pat B.—Yul Brunner.
 Art—Cadet officer.
 Wayne—Bob Cummings.
 Ricky—6' 8".
 Jim Y.—Train engineer.
 Bruce—Author of "EASY MATH".
 Frank—Basketball star.
 Jack—Olympic swimmer.
 Ken—Delegate for Mayor.
 Jim—Patient in the hospital.
 Norm—Barber.
 Gary—Photographer for the Star.
 Bob C.—Redheaded "BOMB".
 Gary W.—Mr. Westlake.
 Walter—Grade 9 student at W.C.I.
 Tony—Mickey R.
 Richard—Chemist.
 Bob J.—Coach of PAL.

NINE B IN 1968:**9B**

Barbara N.—Five feet tall.
 Arlene R.—Washing diapers.
 Amelia H.—Truant officer.
 Mr. M. Young—Drug store owner.
 Bill H.—Coach of an all-girl basketball team.
 Bill S.—Making toy cars.
 Bob S.—Soprano, choir leader.
 Brian W.—Optometrist.
 Carol C.—Washing blackboards.
 Connie W.—Hairdresser.
 David P.—Science teacher.
 Donna S.—Ballet dancer.
 Doug W.—Basketball coach.
 Draza C.—Social Studies teacher.
 Eddie K.—Terror of highway 401.
 Frances S.—Slenderella owner.
 Gary F.—Junkman.
 George Z.—Still good old George.

WHAT WOULD 9C BE LIKE IF:**9C**

Bill Boomer didn't have blond, curly hair.
 Gary P. didn't walk around the halls looking at B—LS.
 Tom M. was a teacher's pet.
 Norm and John F. didn't swim like fish.
 Pat D. and Rita had long, tall boyfriends.
 Pete N. didn't make horse laughs in class.
 Marjorie P. took a "slenderella" course.
 Liz S. and Marjorie W. didn't have nicknames

Studies.

Nick B. lost his muscular form.
 Judy M. ever learned to swim.
 Susan S. lost her pony-tail.
 Joyce G. didn't have a neat looking hair-do.
 Valentine Hebert didn't like B. P. anymore.
 Pat P. lost her glasses.
 Pat M. would listen to the assignments.
 Leila C. would crack a smile once in a while.
 Joan F. wasn't so serious.
 Judy D. didn't have troubles.
 Betty Ann J. didn't pass an exam.
 Marilyn J. didn't like snacks.
 Betty J. didn't talk in study.
 Shirley T. didn't go around with C. M.
 Sandra W. didn't know any Trade School boys.
 Carol T. wasn't so quick.
 Elizabeth C. couldn't crack her gum.
 Pat C. didn't forget her glasses.

Don—Taking it easy.
 Sandra—Hairdresser.
 Gail—Quiet girl for F. B. I.
 Pat—The "CLAW".
 Bev—Winking at all the boys.
 Carol—Slenderella representative.
 Grant—Goaltender.
 Anne—School teacher.
 Helen—Trying to find a boy.
 Mary S.—Divorced from 4th husband.
 Mary C.—Housewife.
 Pat—Dietician.
 Marlene—Talking.
 Marlee—Nurse.
 Merva-June—Marilyn Monroe 2nd (hah).
 Evelyn—Fat girl.
 Dean—Albert I.
 Mike—Truant officer.
 Ken—Shelf-maker.
 Tom—Bachelor.

Gertie S.—Model.
 Ivan S.—Owner of "Ivan's Gym".
 Jackie B.—Scrub woman.
 Jane K.—Lawyer.
 Joe C.—Hair restorer salesman.
 Judy G.—Grade nine Math (100%).
 Linda C.—Writer of "Dorothy Dix" column.
 Lynne C.—Goalie on Windsor Bulldogs.
 Mary M.—"Marilyn Bell".
 Mike G.—2nd Liberace.
 Murray B.—Short and skinny.
 Nancy W.—Pushing a baby-carriage.
 Pat T.—Dishwasher at "Helen's".
 Peter G.—Shoe shine boy.
 Reg Mc.—Window washer.
 Sherry T.—Leader of the air cadets.
 Ted S.—Teacher of sign language.
 Terry B.—Grade nine French.
 Terry W.—Tack salesman.

Mike L. came to school on time.
 Pete D. wasn't a smart Alec.
 Bill Pheby had long hair.
 Karen wasn't so short, sweet and cute (after swimming).
 Bob A. didn't get hit by Miss Hutchinson's dictionary every day.
 Gloria didn't have cow eyes?
 Carol S. didn't have her homework done.
 Bill B. wasn't a big wheel in sea cadets.
 Bill Pitman wasn't a ventriloquist.



9F

Back Row: Jim Borlow, Doug Moldovan, Larry Mero, Dan Larkin, Bob Bellaine, Marvin Burk, Bruce Young, Carter West, Gerald Lundy, Martin Bruce, Ted Shiner, Jack Rusnak.

Middle Row: Dan Benschaw, Tony McKinley, Phil Garneau, Mary Stechow, Barbara Ridley, Sandra Walker, Carol Dupuis, Betty Bechard, Marlene Carey, Nancy Allen, Bill Ballantine, Jack Soutar, Ray Warner.

Front Row: Sue Merle, Darlene Berard, Sylvia Hollingum, Pat King, Pat Duban, Mist Carmichael, Pat Chappus, Glen Turlaw, Linda Kramer, Linda Chartier, Carol McNamara.

Absent: Joanne Miller, Jack Hayden.

9G

Back Row: Arthur Felton, Lloyd Bellaire, Frank Walter, John Smith, Dennis Arrand, Don McArthur, Edward Lefebvre, Richard South, Bill Galt, Bob MacLeod.

Middle Row: Paul Fleming, Cal Marcoux, Gordon Mitchell, Henry Munsch, Bob Worthy, Ray Raminik, Bill Scove, David McWha, Cary Hughes, David Burr, Bob Grant.

Front Row: Judy Simpson, Linda Tuckley, Libby Meonwell, Mr. Hoggart, Christina MacKay, Gail Fiddes, Linda Wicker, Ronica Eberdy.



9H

Back Row: Bob Gorski, Larry Green, Bill Service, Stephen Kasun, Gerald Leing, Michael Stroud, Doug Beouchamps, Malcolm Broadbent, Michael Laramore, Jim Trafis, Stephen Kitul.

Middle Row: Roy Zimmerman, Christopher Prime, Michael Morgan, Ken Hawkeswood, Pat Holman, Carol Findlay, Karen-Anne Wallen, Paul Smith, David Melford, Bruce Beevol, Carl Belke.

Front Row: Nancy Smith, Patricia Solima, Judy Wild, Julia Jackson, Mrs. Meredith, Ethel Procter, Janet Meerns, Rita Seveltz, Jane Archer.

Absent: Jane Urquhart, Peter Robinson, Tam McLean.



9I

Back Row: Richard Feder, Alan Gold, Doug Crum, Stanley Eideut, Gary Hamara, Erkki Paakkonen, Ray Stark, Conrad Wogan, Gerry Sinclair, Bob Fairlie, Jim Rhoads, Gord Ogden.

Middle Row: Joanne Aillet, Camilla Brush, Diana Mady, Anne Gorek, Sandra Samoyk, Marge Andzans, Valerie Veinatte, Carol Laughhead, Cathy Daal, Jean Kalbfleisch, Bonnie Challen, Marlene Fallick, Marjory Ashton, Louise Gaskie, Jean Campbell.

Front Row: Lynne Delcal, Grace Robertson, Bonnie Ross, Sheryl Ward, Suzanne Cox, Mr. Plank, Sandra Fleming, Carol Stewart, Anne Relich, Grace McPherson, Carol Boase.



sapphire and grand-ma).
John J. and Eddy weren't cowboys.
Roy A. wasn't a musician.
Tom C. wasn't a cad.
Larry T. passed in English, French, Math, etc.
Pete S. and Allen R. weren't smart.

SONG TITLES FOR 9D:

9D Anne Little—April Love.
Diane Reaume—Little Bitty Pretty One.
Ken McWilliams—Singing the Blues.
Tom Halstead—Leap Frog.
Gail Whiteside—Be-Bop Baby.
Theresa Carless—Kisses Sweeter Than Wine (for M.M.).
Ed Johnson—The Joker.
Wayne Wright—Oh Boy!
Dave Mephram—La Dee Dah (m-m-m).
Jessie Bowden and Paul Corbett—Young Love.
Ken Shand—Stood Up.
Eleanor Silinskas—I'm Waiting Just for You.
Emilie Gut—Deep Feeling.
Larry Barton—Crazy with Love.
Jeanne Benoit—Lipstick, Powder and Paint.
Bill Proctor and Gord Hay—Why Don't They

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

9E Ernest—Came up with the right answer.
Penny—Didn't adore boys.
Sam—Didn't use his job as an excuse for not having his work done.
Judy—Knew Algebra.
Sharon—Purchased growing pills.
Sandra and Marilyn—Didn't come out with the latest fad.
Mary S.—Broke up with Bob.
Joyce—Stopped writing "Vic" all over her books.
Jim and Lee—Didn't rush for the door (two minutes before the bell) in Social Studies.
Dolores—Became W. C. I.'s nosiest student.
Mary T.—Didn't know French.
Fran—Stopped washing her hair in the showers.
Carol—Had her name pronounced right in French.
Carolyn—Didn't go to the back of the math book for answers.
Lorraine—Didn't specialize in V-necks.
Joe—Wasn't such a brain.

WHAT WOULD 9F BE LIKE IF:

9F Nancy A. didn't ever laugh.
Bill B. wasn't the rover boy.
Pat C. was present every day.
Betty B. failed to do her homework.
Gerald L. lost his muscular form.
Larry M. wasn't the quiet one (when talking to the teacher).
Bob B. was caught without gum.
Doug M. didn't make any wise cracks.
Pat K. spoke loud enough.
Linda K. didn't have Jerry written on all of her books.
Sylvia H. wasn't another Marilyn Monroe.
Carole D. lost her good looks.
Carter W. didn't have a question to ask in

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

9G Frank W. slid the slide of his slide trombone?
R. Riberty didn't sing the latest songs?
Bill S. could say "monsieur"?

Larry S. hated Tech girls.
Elaine wore horned rim glasses.
Marg didn't talk to Ron in the halls.
Lorrie was friendlier to Norm and Bill B.
J. D. Bennett didn't write about people in the Blue and White.

Understand.

Larry Hanlan and Bill Clark—Cool Shake.
Christine McCall—I'm Stickin' With You (J.G.).
Richard Wright and John M.—Waitin' in School.
Shirley Brough—Teenage Crush.
Barbara Monette—Ain't She Sweet.
Stan M.—Play Thing.
Gary Fairthorne—Why, Baby, Why.
Sharon Gilbert—Blue Doll.
Bill Onslow—Sail Along, Silvery Moon.
Dave Byrne—Get a Job.
Paul Kosteniuk—Keep a-Knocking.
Ken Robertson—You Win Again.
Ian Ferguson and Ron David—You Send Me.
Manfred Furs—The Boy Next Door.
Mike McCormick—Football Hero.
Mike W. and Dale R.—Can't Believe You Want to Leave.

Merry M.—Turned out to be a tomboy.
Sandy—Stopped telling corny jokes.
Pat—Didn't have his girls.
Donna—Likes school.
Don—Grew six feet tall and dyed his hair brown.
John—Didn't pull his sweater down when he answered a question.
Dorothy—Didn't think having a good mark was a matter of life and death.
Richard—Became an expert in grammar.
Robin—Wasn't the apple of Mr. Irvine's eye.
Michael—Didn't have his beloved briefcase.
Robert—Didn't type all his notes.
Dan—Didn't come up with some smart remark in Social Studies.
Eric—Didn't like sports.
Ron—Wasn't an expert in math.
Jerry—Became a T. V. announcer (since he speaks so distinctly).
Carol—Didn't have her daily conversation in Social Studies.
Patsy and Faye—Didn't have their daily disagreement.

Science.

Bruce Y. didn't lead our class.
Martin B. did his Social Studies homework.
Sandra W. could read her own writing.
Barbara R. wasn't always thinking of a certain boy from Assumption.
Tony M. remembered to bring his books to class.
Marlene K. could keep her mind on what she was doing.
Jack could get caught up in his Social Studies notes.
Don L. and Carol M. were not our Agora representatives.
Phil G. didn't like a certain girl in 9F.
Sue M. didn't have side burns.

Dave McW. didn't mind being blamed?
Dan M. didn't say "hmmm"?
Calvin slipped a disk in his back?
Bob G. couldn't pronounce his French so well?
Bob McL. wasn't on the basketball team?

Judy S. didn't dream at night?
 Lloyd B. got to French on time?
 Elizabeth didn't promote school spirit?
 Dan M. didn't wear red?
 Linda T. sang on the right key?
 Arthur P. didn't like good marks?
 Linda W. cut her long black hair?
 Gordon M. wasn't such a nice boy?
 Gail F. wasn't such a nice girl?
 Ray R. didn't say "I haven't got it done"?
 Christina didn't squeak her flute?

BLUE AND WHITE CODE FOR 9H:

9H

Bill S.—Jitterbugger.
 Doug B.—Crazy 'bout Social.
 Jim T.—Sputnik Parachuter.
 Larry G.—Teen-age Werewolf.

Judy—Wild about swimming.
 Malcolm—SO-o-o-o quiet! Ha!
 Gerald—Three day record in Science.
 Carl B.—Six-foot eight!
 Pat. H.—In one ear and out the other.
 June—Waitin' in School for Radio.
 Stephen Kitsul—Bonie Maronie.
 Roy Z.—Smiles an' Chuckles.
 Mike L.—Dash'hund in front!
 Carol—Dotes on Shakespeare.
 Paul S.—Reporter from Red China.
 Mrs. Meredith— $X+X=X^2$.

9I IN 10 YEARS:

9I

Kathy D.—Doing research work on how to attract men.
 Lynne D.—First lady president for Martians.

Sheryl W.—Taking the leading role in "Daddy Long Legs".
 Bonnie R.—Ricky Nelson's private secretary.
 Sandra F.—Head bubble-blower in a bubble-gum factory.
 Suzanne C.—Trying to swim the Atlantic.
 Carol S.—Author of the Best Seller "How to Bleach Your Hair to Look Natural".
 Carol L.—The new Marilyn Monroe (Brunette).
 Grace R.—Funniest clown at Barnum and Bailey.
 Anna R.—Famous fashion designer of doll-clothes.
 Marg. A.—Sticking unsuspecting patients with her sooper dooper needle #1.
 Marjory A.—Florence Nightingale in World War?
 Sandra S.—Demonstrator for Mother Mitchum's Mud Packs.
 Carol B.—New hair stylist for Paris.
 Diana M.—Maker of new formula makeup to last 1 week with one application.
 Joanne A.—Still looking for the one who got

Dave B. didn't know two "zombies"?
 Henry M. went to a basketball game?
 Bob W. dyed his hair black?
 Dave U. didn't have such a neat notebook?
 John Smith went to Plymouth, Mass.?
 Richard S. didn't like bowling?
 Edward L. wasn't a good public speaker?
 Bill G. went to work on a ship?
 Carry H. didn't get called "Gary"?
 Dennis A. didn't keep a steady beat?
 Paul Fleming wasn't related to his twin?

Jane—Always losing pencil cases.
 Ethel P.—Sports pro.
 Julia—Honey and cracker sandwiches.
 Karin—Soprano soloist.
 Dave M.—Slick Chick.
 Rita—"The Naughty Lady from Shady Lane!!"
 Chris—Life's a ball!
 Bob G.—Plays that "sexy Sax Boogie!"
 Nancy—Knows all!
 Mike M.—Man! When he blows that tuba!
 Ken—Red-faced apple.
 Janet—Boone crazy.
 Mike S.—Speaks when not spoken to.
 Robert—Judy crazy.
 Stephen K.—"Hound Dog."
 Bruce—English debater.
 Pat S.—Crazy 'bout Malcolm.

away.

Jean K.—Science professor at Assumption.
 Louise G.—Skating star of Ice Capades.
 Marlene F.—Stunt horse rider in a circus.
 Camilla B.—Saleswoman for Fuller Brush Co.
 Valerie V.—Top hula dancer in Hawaii.
 Bonnie C.—Raising horses out west.
 Anne G.—Ballerina for National Ballet Co.
 Alan G.—An authority on world history (not saying which world).
 Bob F.—Owner of Ciro's Nightclub, Hollywood.
 Gerry S.—Officer at the W. A. C.
 Ray S.—Famous writer of such songs as "Oh Please Diana".
 Gary H.—World's greatest mathematician.
 Gord O.—Doing Commercial Art for the moon people.
 Stan R.—Principal of an all-girl school.
 Richard F.—Taster at Neilson's Chocolate Factory.
 Doug O.—Inventor of new invisible glasses.
 Erkki P.—Donating his brain to the scientists.
 Jim R.—Valerie's business manager.
 Conrad W.—Playing the hero in westerns.
 Jean C.—Doing the Highland Fling for the Russians.



9J

Back Row: Richard Thibeault, Wayne Martin, Jack Hill, Jim Cunningham, Don Mackay, Bob Heartfield, John Seougrand, Norm Howard, David Nuss, Jim Wighton.

Middle Row: Mike Kelly, George Novacic, Sandra Merritt, Sandra Hyland, Carolyn Triner, Jeanine Panker, Olga Shaw, Eileen Deneau, Roy Payde, Allan Girard.

Front Row: Muriel Jones, Rosemary Kopley, Irene Sandor, Miss Kerr, Pat Horvath, Gloria Shepley, Betty Peters.

Absent: Claudia Maner.

J9

Our Agora Representatives are Rosemary Ripley, Norman Howard.
Our Blue & White Representative is Jeanine Panker.

Eileen D.—I'll be happier if?

Olga S.—Would like to be a blonde.

Sandra M.—Boys are her weakness (I bet they are).

Roy P.—Too small for girls.

Richard T.—He is girl crazy.

Gloria S.—To be the smartest.

Wayne M.—To be a bum.

John B.—An educated bum.

Don M.—I don't know?

Irene S.—Oh! Men are her type.

David N.—The girls are too much.

Bob H.—Love those blonde bomb shells.

Sandra H.—Hey, Blondie, where is George?

Betty P.—Babbit is nervous.

Pat H.—If you would only?

Muriel J.—Some one got a ring.

Claudia M.—Oh, those Saturday Nights!

Carrol G.—If that boy only would?

Mike K.—God's gift to women.

George N.—She's too much?

Jim W.—Who stole my cigarettes?

Jack H.—Oh, if I only knew the answer!

Jim C.—Likes blondes.

Steve M.—Trouble is his middle name.

Allan G.—Oh-h-h! Those muscles!

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