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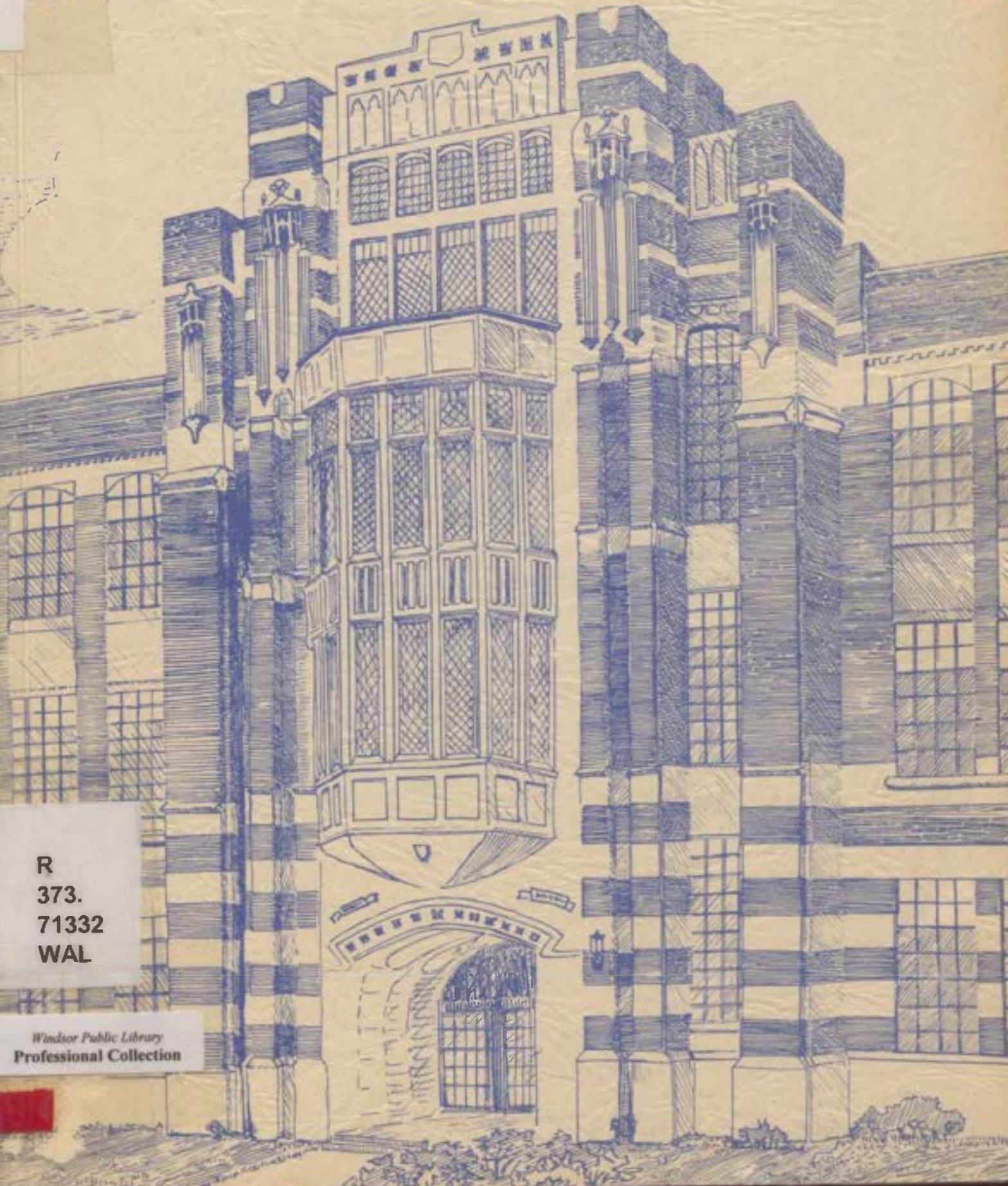
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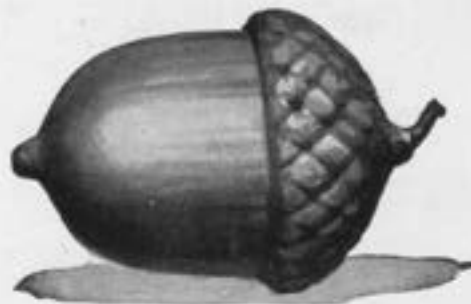
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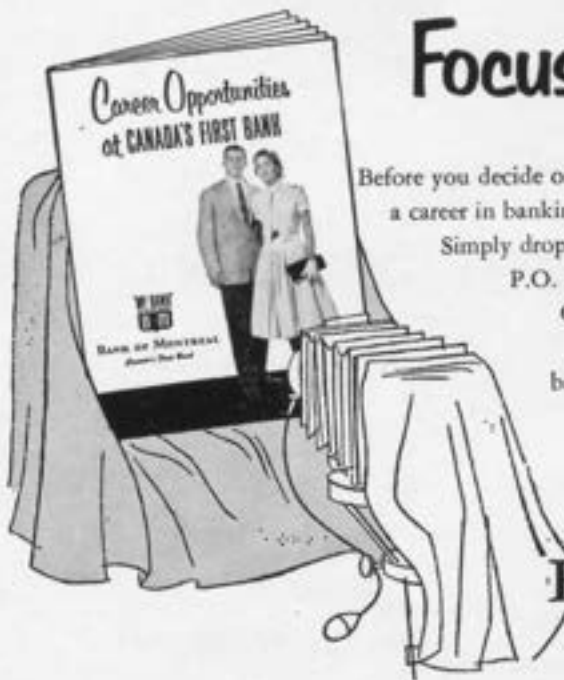
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This year the staff of the Blue and White faced a task which, always difficult, has become more and more demanding. Their problem was to publish a year book which would be equal to or better than the preceding year books, in spite of increasing costs. They tackled the job and overcame many obstacles, not the least of which was their own early discouragement. Now we can congratulate them on a job well done, and ask them to accept the thanks of the students and teaching staff.

It should be pointed out that each member of the Blue and White staff engaged in this publishing process has received a valuable educational experience. And we can go on from that group to others whose efforts are described on the following pages—the Agora Executive, the Cadets, the club members, those who represented their school or class on teams. We can include every student who has done his best in his studies.

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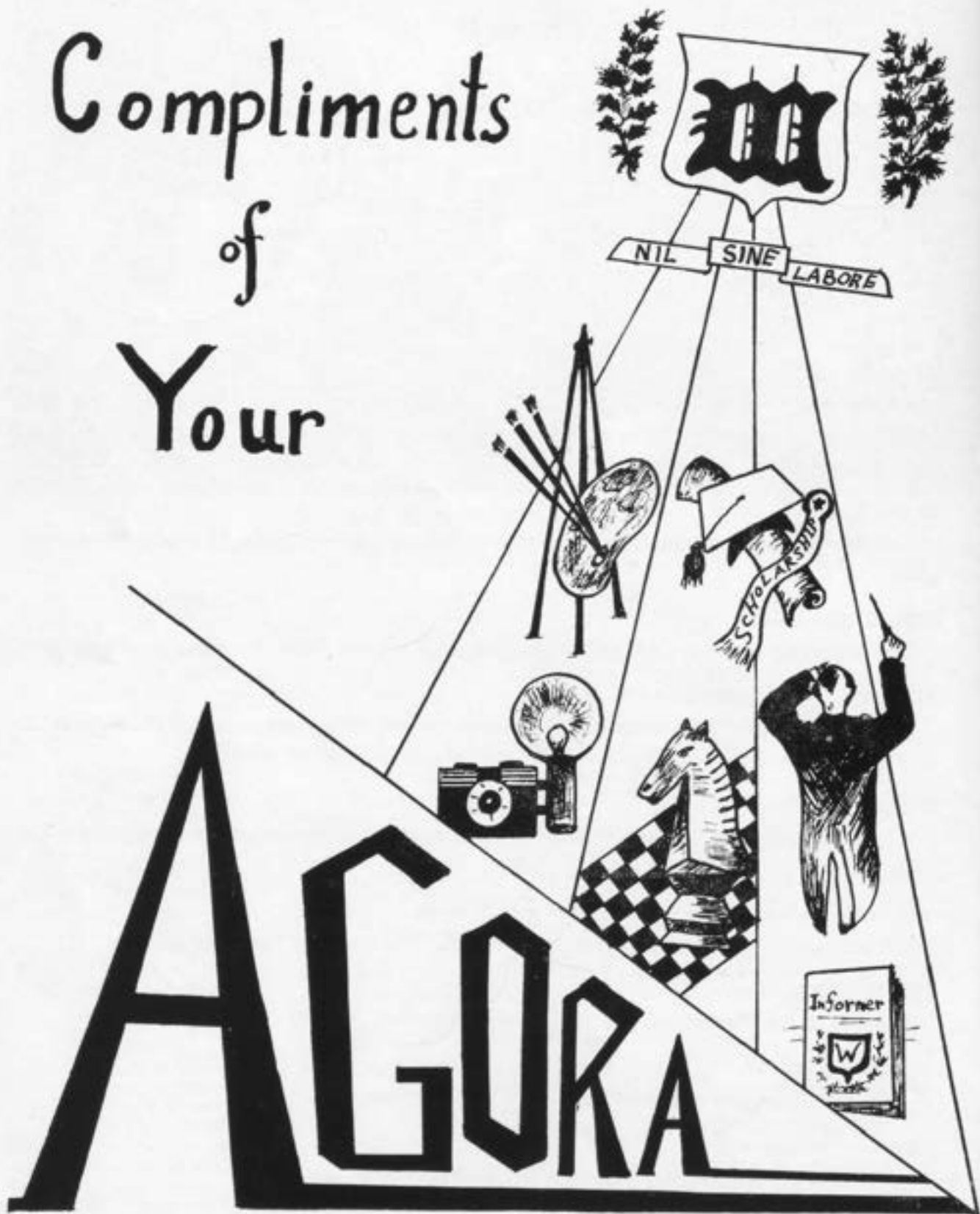
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Immediately the new executive voted to turn this year's magazine drive over to the school band so that new uniforms could be purchased. Thanks to the tremendous efforts of Mr. Lorrin Gale and Mr. Nighswander the drive was a financial success.

The dance season commenced immediately and a get-acquainted dance was held in October. After the Hallowe'en dance a hard-working crew of students under Pat McBride began preparations for the annual Gamblers' Gambol which was held on Friday, Nov. 14.

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The Agora Assembly proved to be successful this year as both time and talent was donated freely by the students of W. C. I.

With the co-operation of the student body, speakers were bought for the new gym, a grant was given to the Herman Collegiate Student Council and further work was done on the quadrangles. Other projects currently under consideration are the adoption of a school flag and the revision of our awards system.



Thanks go to Donna, Jack, and all the other fine conveners from whom many ideas and much hard work was obtained. To the students, teachers, principal, and especially to Mr. Nighswander, we express our heartiest appreciation for their patience, co-operation, and understanding. To all the people behind the scenes, the girls in the office, the caretakers, and the members of the executive who did so much, many, many thanks.



SCHOLARSHIPS

Back Row: Lance Netherly, Ray Buncic, Ed White, Steve Cmar, Dave Wilson, Alex Sateras, Paul Lewis.
 Middle Row: Richard Pekar, Edgar Slater, John Lindsey, John Cruikshank, Irene Macko, Larisa Senchuk, Jack Machin, Al Polimac, Bill Strang, John Matus.
 Front Row: Marlene Rippon, Sheila Ferris, Liisa Loppalainen, Mr. B. W. Brown, Faith Harris, Wendy Fraser.

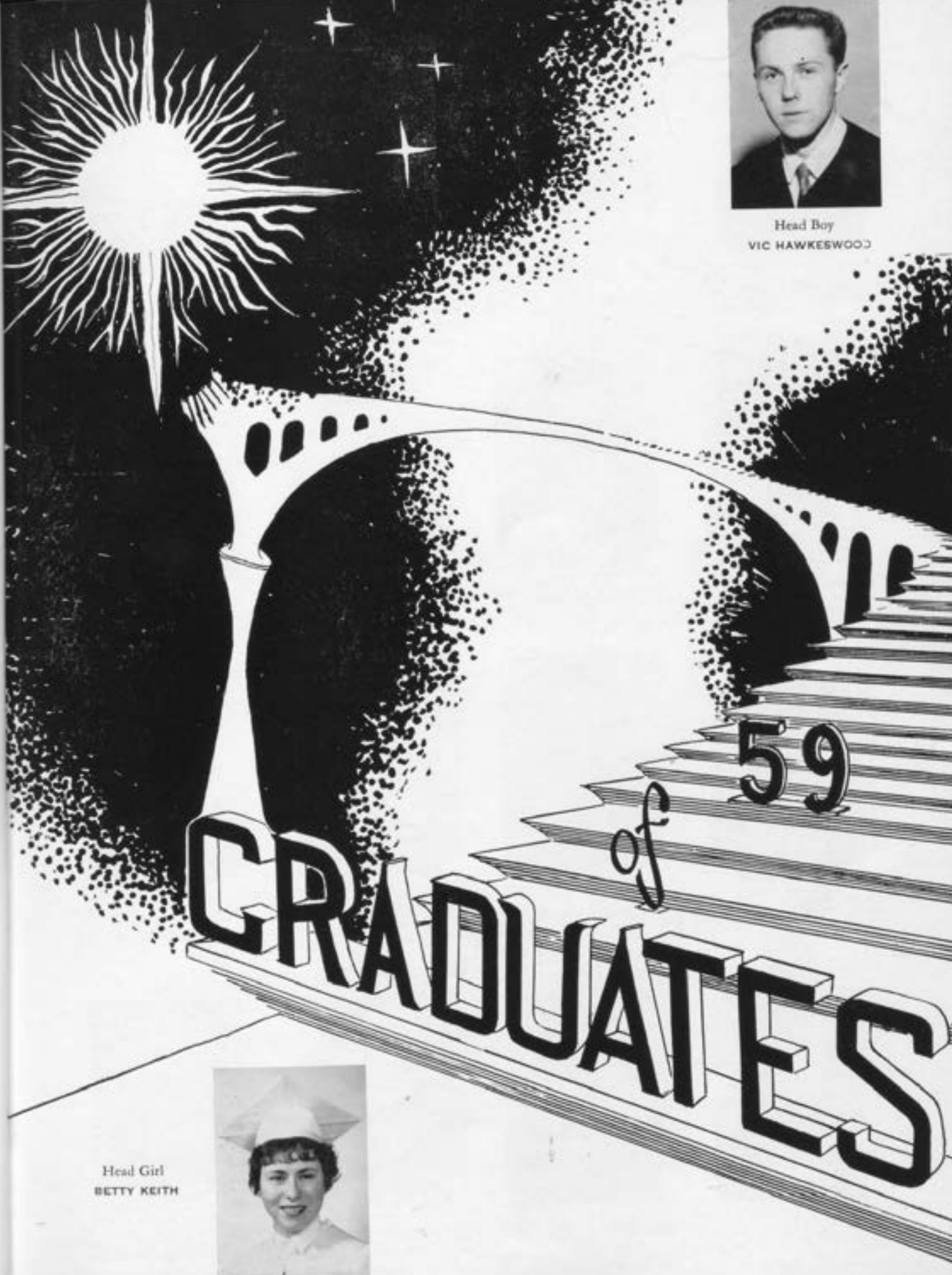
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Raymond Buncic	
Alice Graybiel Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000
J. L. McNaughton Scholarship	150
Steve Cmar	
Dominion-Provincial Student Bursary	250 - 500
John Cruikshank	
Dominion-Provincial Student Bursary	250 - 500
Peter Dawler	
W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarship (Mathematics)	50
Sheila Ferris	
University of Western Ontario Board of Governor's Scholarship	500
Wendy Fraser	
W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarship (Foreign Languages)	50
Faith Harris	
Canadian Legion, Provincial Command	400
Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary	200 - 400
Liisa Loppalainen	
Florence Louisa Cody Memorial Scholarship, University of Toronto	1,400
University Women's Club Scholarship	75
Paul Lewis	
Lady Beck Chapter Bursary	150
John Lindsey	
W. N. Ball Scholarship (Science)	50
Jack Machin	
Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary	200 - 400
Canadian Legion, Branch 12	500
Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary	250 - 500

Irene Macko	
Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary	200 - 400
Askin Chapter	150
Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary	250 - 500
John Matus	
W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarship (History)	50
Martha Millard	
Hiram Walker Scholarship	3,400
Lance Netherly	
Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary	200 - 400
Mary Gooderham Chapter	150
Alexander Polimac	
Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary	250 - 500
Michigan Student-Aid Bursary	
Richard Pekar	
J. T. Wing Bursary, Western Ontario Institute of Technology	185
Marlene Rippon	
W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarship	50
Larisa Senchuk	
Princess Alice Chapter	100
Edgar Slater	
Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary	200 - 400
Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary	250 - 400
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Head Boy
VIC HAWKESWOOD



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Head Girl
BETTY KEITH





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BOB BIGGAR

App.—Bolly.
A4—Tennis, B.A.A., Harriers,
Volleyball, Track, Basketball,
Ding-a.
Amb.—To follow in Mr. Hitch-
cock's footsteps.
Weak.—Hasn't any (he says).



DAVE BOYD

A4—Printing basketball tickets.
P.P.—People who move his car.
Amb.—To replace Smokey the
Bear (forestry).
Fut. '69—Raising little Boydlies.



MIKE BRODY

App.—Can't see for the smoke.
A4—Pep club, Badminton.
F.S.—Don't panic, Jack!!
Fut. '69—Dr. M. G. A. L. Brody.



BERNIE BULAT

A4—Yoger's club (upper pres.).
F.S.—My ASSN., boys!
P.P.—Joe "Chirper" Szycha.
Amb.—To beat "All-City" Up-
ham (in basketball).



LARRY BURCHELL

App.—Lost!!
A4—Drinking water at the Ding.
F.S.—Anybody want to go to
Mexico?
P.P.—'38 convertibles and
farm-girls.



CARMELO CINI

A4—Studying French.
F.S.—Sir.
Amb.—Surgeon.
Fut. '69—Raising dogs.



MIKE DIENESCH

A4—Stays home.
F.S.—No time.
Amb.—Engineer.
Fut. '69—Building bridges.



LORRIN GALE

App.—Give him time, he'll
grow!
A4—Agora, B.A.A., badminton,
track.
F.S.—But, they invited me to
stay.
Amb.—To get home from De-
t. earlier than 3 o'clock
A.M.



BILL GEORGE

App.—Enormous.
F.S.—Pardon me.
Amb.—Medicine.
Fut. '69—Answering his own
questions.



TOM GORDON

App.—Bud Davies type.
F.S.—I'll be right over, Carole.
P.P.—A-A-H-H LOOK!!
Amb.—Big Business man.



LORIS GRANT

A4—Work????
F.S.—Ha, Ha, beat you, Hanson.
P.P.—Brains who complain
about 75%.
Amb.—To be a playboy.



DON HANSON

App.—Sound asleep.
A4—Waiting for Ross.
F.S.—I flunked it.
Amb.—To fly to the moon,
without a rocket.



JOHN HATCH

App.—Poor flame job!
F.S.—Gimme a "D".
Amb.—Mike Saffran's chauf-
feur.
Fut. '69—7th forward on a two
line hockey team.



DIANA HAVELock

App.—Toujours à la Garbo.
F.S.—G. A. A., Blue & White,
Cheerleading, Badminton,
Agora.
F.S.—I'm gonna belt you, Ber-
nie Bulat!



VIC HAWKESWOOD

App.—Sets a bad example.
A4—Track, football, Ding's, Head boy?
F.S.—My father does not flood the streets!!



PHILIP HOLTON

App.—Making for sickness.
A4—Getting home fastest way knowing how.
F.S.—Wanting to go for a ride in my convertible, maybe?
Fut. '69—Not looking so good!!



BETTY KEITH

A4—Head girl, Agora, Blue & White, O.S.S., I.F.F.L., writing letters.
F.S.—You really oughta.
P.P.—Jack.



CLIFF KOCOT

App.—Dark, dignified, and unshaven.
A4—Cadets, Hi-Five, classes.
F.S.—Did we have some Physics homework?



LEON LECH

A4—Math, classes, hockey, shooting.
F.S.—Thank goodness, it's Friday.
Amb.—To graduate from W.C.I.
Fut. '69—Convincing Miss Tunks that 1⁰⁰-1⁰.



KEN LEISHMAN

App.—A typical lady's man.
A4—Extra classes.
Amb.—To have time to do some Trig, homework someday.
Fut. '69—Teaching math.



JON LEVINE

A4—Cadets, Badminton, Agora, Tennis.
F.S.—Herrrrray, get out!!
P.P.—Greasy pizza, and scum at the Nap.
Fut. '69—Mambo instructor.



KATHY MACDONALD

App.—Hard week-end.
F.S.—Don's coming home this week-end.
P.P.—Bernie.
Weak.—Tall, dark boy(s) in a "Western" jacket.



JOHN MARCINKO

App.—Man with the golden arm.
A4—D.H.
F.S.—Belly-Hi.
Fut. '69—Shaking the monkey off his back.



STEVE PAYNE

App.—Energetic!!?
F.S.—Got off Joe's back, Bob.
P.P.—After school classes.
Amb.—To pass an Algebra exam.



TOM PINFOLD

App.—A hairy onion.
A4—Curling, looking for red-heads.
F.S.—Where's Holton & Boyd.
P.P.—Girls who haven't but pretend they have; friends of Tom Stoolie.



BILL SEAMAN

A4—Football, Hockey, B.A.A.
P.P.—Chatham boys.
Amb.—To take over Mr. Lowden's position.
Fut. '69—Raising pony-tails.



RICHARD SHINER

A4—Trig., Algebra, drinking Coke.
P.P.—Irrational, integral, algebraic muddle.
Amb.—Launching the first rocket to Venus.



GARY SIMPSON

App.—Up in the air.
A4—Pipe hand, Windsor airport.
P.P.—Those who would rather walk than fly.
Amb.—Engineer.



JIM STEWART

A4—Basketball.
F.S.—I'll get it before I'm 21.
P.P.—Married women.
Weak.—Grade 12 History.



NINA STOKALSKY

App.—That far-away look.
A4—Blue & White, bowling, dramatics.
P.P.—Boys (except ones).
Amb.—To stop blushing.



JOE SZYCHA
 App.—Real cool, Jack.
 F.S.—Raiders.
 P.P.—Bernie (Yoger) Bulat.
 Fut. '69—Top pool shark.



JACK (PUFFY FLUFFY) WHITESIDE
 App.—Un floon.
 A4—Chasing (his "N") girls around the halls, Agora, Blue & White, and Cadet Officers.
 P.P.—Cathode, and people who don't like his peerless c'ance.



KEN WOMACK
 A4—Hockey, J.G., Mr. Lowden's classes.
 F.S.—I don't know.
 P.P.—Girls who wear socks.
 Amb.—Engineer.



MISS E. ROBBINS



JIM ANGOOD
 App.—Sophisticated millionaire.
 Amb.—To design women's bathing suits.
 Fut. '69—Zarecky's right-hand man.



ROSS ARCHER
 App.—An ideal "Square-deal".
 Amb.—Chief manicurist at Hazel's Beauty Salon.
 Weak.—Grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 girls.



DAVE CARTER
 App.—Stunned lover.
 A4—Dings, Hockey.
 F.S.—She hates me.
 P.P.—Leonard, Pfaff, Collier, and many others.



LILY CHUK
 App.—Tall, dark, and ??
 P.P.—Physics.
 Amb.—To travel around the world.
 Weak.—A certain college graduate.



GARFIELD EMERSON
 App.—Too much in the sun.
 A4—Baldminton, Agora.
 F.S.—She's a character.
 Amb.—To own a harem.



BILL FAIRLIE
 A4—Ding's, drive wife home, tow big M away.
 P.P.—Long socks with short skirts.
 Amb.—To beat Mr. Pennypacker ... 18 kids.



RALPH GREENHOW
 App.—Panicky.
 A4—Extra classes.
 P.P.—Mike Pfaff.
 Weak.—The bottle.



PAULINE HALFPENNY
 A4—Catching up on back home-work, school play.
 P.P.—Boys with girlfriends.
 Amb.—Another Mr. Lowden (female, that is).



JERRY HAMES
 A4—Chief piano mover for the Dramatic Society.
 P.P.—Girls who play hard to get.
 Fut. '69—Moving organs for the Civic Players.
 Weak.—History pamphlets.



DAVE HERSEY
 F.S.—Don't be ridiculous.
 P.P.—Fopping contacts, and dedications at the Riverside Arena.
 Amb.—To get 100 in Algebra.
 Fut. '69—Second Pats Domino.



BARBARA HOLLAND

App.—Dimples.
F.S.—Poor (same as everyone else).
P.P.—People who tell her to speak louder so the rest of the class can hear.
Amb.—To marry a millionaire.



BEVERLY HULL

A4.—Badminton, Bowling, G. A. A., Blue & White, O.S.S.
F.S.—That's two-thirds of a pan, P.U.
Fut. '69—Multiplying with a certain accountant.
Weak.—Pizza.



ELIZABETH KAVANAUGH

A4.—Late, late, late play rehearsals.
F.S.—I'm hungry!
P.P.—Chop suey and worcestershire sauce.
Amb.—To be a mad scientist.



JEAN LONGMOORE

A4.—Curling, Math. & Chemistry classes.
P.P.—Boys who wear long sideburns.
Amb.—To get a curling stone past the hog line.
Weak.—Chocolate sundaes.



MURRAY McDONALD

App.—Real suave man.
F.S.—Chip in for gas.
P.P.—Long essays.
Amb.—To be another Fidel Castro.



HEATHER MILNE

F.S.—You're thinking? I smell wood burning.
P.P.—C-c-cold Mondays.
Amb.—Speech pathology at U. of T.
Weak.—Orangeville.



SALLIE (S.A.M.) MOFFAT

A4.—Choir, Novatnos, swimming, G.A.A., Agora.
F.S.—Horse-feathers.
P.P.—Easy-off skin remover.
Weak.—Grade 13.



MICHAEL PEAFF

App.—Where he is not wanted.
A4.—Ding-Ho, Mr. Burr's classes, Leaching with the Baron.
P.P.—People who play the role.
Fut. '69—D. J. for "Platter Express".



PAT RODZIK

App.—3"2", eyes of blue.
A4.—Agora, Blue & White.
Amb.—To pass Algebra.
Weak.—4"2", eyes of blue.



PAT RYALL

A4.—Blue & White, Bowling, Choir, homework.
F.S.—Oh, I don't know my Chemistry!
P.P.—People who borrow notes.
Fut. '69—Latin teacher at W. C. I.



HERB SHANBAUM

A4.—Detections, stealing basketballs.
Amb.—To own Mario's.
Fut. '69—A left-handed Maverick.



CAROL SHARON

App.—Ron thinks she's cute.
A4.—Bowling, Blue & White.
F.S.—Pat, I didn't get a letter today!
Amb.—To get out of Grade 13.



PAM SHEPHERD

App.—Crisco (fat in the can).
A4.—G. A. A. (vice-president), algebra classes, getting the 3:32 bus with Judy.
F.S.—It's Friday, Ed comes home tonight.



BEVERLEY SHUTTLEWORTH

A4.—Bowling, Blue & White, dramatics.
F.S.—You're mean, nasty, and miserable.
P.P.—Limited phone calls.
Amb.—To become a teacher.



DAVE TERRY

A4.—Trumpet Band, curling, serious thinking.
F.S.—Get your Botany assignment done, Sharpe!
P.P.—Standoffish girls at sock hops.



MARA TRAVIS

F.S.—Gad!
P.P.—That girls can't have rifle shooting.
Amb.—Nursing.
Fut. '69—In New Zealand.



MARGARET URE
 App.—Gerrie likes it.
 F.S.—Blast it all anyway!!
 P.P.—Slow pokes.
 Amb.—To teach in a HEATED school.



DON (MR. DOMINION) WAITE
 A4—Dramatics, Blue & White, wrestling groceries at Dominion.
 F.S.—Good grief, she's awfully poor!!



BRUCE WALES
 App.—Short and blonde.
 A4—Hockey, snooker, butcher shop.
 F.S.—All clear—no cars; just trucks.
 P.P.—Shy girls.



TIM WALSH, S.A., S.S.
 App.—Smoky.
 A4—Soccer (captain), marbles, lacrosse, etc.
 Amb.—To be a milkman.
 Fut. '69—Owning his own horse and wagon.



BARBARA (SQUIRREL) WEST
 App.—Fuzzy-wuzzy hair.
 F.S.—I hate 'em.
 P.P.—Dave and the boys.
 Fut. '69—Married to Van Cliburn.



ANN WILKIN
 App.—Rarin' to go.
 F.S.—Really brown!!
 Amb.—To see the world.
 Fut. '69—Therapy at U. of T.



PAUL WILLIAMS
 App.—Tall, dark, and brown-eyed.
 A4—Y.M.C.A.
 F.S.—You're kidding, of course.
 Fut. '69—Still attending 3:30 Algebra classes.



BONNIE WILSON
 App.—Blonde, but not dumb!
 F.S.—It's freezing in here.
 P.P.—"Your average is high because you haven't any Maths."
 Fut. '69—Raising her own hockey team.



JOHN ZARECKY
 A4—Ballet teacher at the Windsor Market.
 P.P.—Sexy Latin poems.
 Amb.—To be the eye doctor for the cyclops.
 Fut. '69—Owning a pop concession in the Sahara.



MR. S. BULL



JON ATKINS
 A4—Chemistry & trigonometry.
 F.S.—Hop off my back!
 P.P.—Gutter balls.
 Amb.—To own a car and a bachelor apartment.



GREG BAKER
 App.—Typical convertible owner.
 A4—Ding's, Classes, the Rocket.
 P.P.—Little neighbourhood girl.



GAIL BARDSLEY
 App.—Bewitched, bothered and bewildered.
 F.S.—That's absolutely ghastly, Smitty!
 Amb.—Physical and occupational therapist.



PAUL SAWDEN
 App.—About the same as last year.
 F.S.—Same as last year.
 Amb.—To get an old age pension for senior Walkerville students.



PETER BERING
 App.—All smiles.
 A4—Miss Tunks!!
 P.P.—Women drivers.
 Amb.—To pass Math.



JOAN BRADY

App.—Oh, no, not really.
P.P.—Kinky hair.
Fut. '69—Baking cakes with MILLS flour.
Weak.—True love.



LARRY BROOKS

A4—Ding's, hockey.
F.S.—I'll get you in the corner.
Tapak.
P.P.—Collier and his "women".
Weak.—Cute blondes, brunettes, redheads, etc.



GLEN DALE

App.—Always with a girl.
F.S.—Now, dealing last day with...
P.P.—Train crossings that make him late.



JUDY DELL

App.—A real charged kitten.
F.S.—It's almost 12-05.
P.P.—Cold spares on the 1st floor.
Weak.—J.C.'s '51 Ford.



DONALD DONAIS

A4—Poker with the boys.
F.S.—You've got more nerve than Carter's got liver pills.
P.P.—Late slips.
Fut. '69—Truant officer for W. C. I.



JIM DONALDSON

App.—8:55.
F.S.—Can you do this Geometry?
P.P.—Miss Tunks.
Amb.—To teach the youth of America???



BEVERLEY DUMOUCHELLE

App.—Smoke gets in your eyes.
F.S.—He gives me a pain.
P.P.—Swanny's tests.
Fut. '69—Nursing V.H.



BOB FAIRLEY

App.—Brush-cut and smiling.
F.S.—You'll get it next year.
P.P.—Watching a hockey game.
Amb.—Dr. Fairley?



BETTY FANSON

App.—A pixie.
A4—Johnny, bowling, homework—in order of importance.
F.S.—Hi, Donna, are you still going steady?
P.P.—After four Math. classes.



FRED FINDLAY

A4—Miss Tunks & Mr. Lowden.
F.S.—How about that?
P.P.—Teachers who tell him he's a nice guy,—but—
Amb.—To graduate.



SHALAGH GOODMAN

App.—A long pony-tail.
P.P.—Composition deadlines.
Amb.—Lab. technician.
Weak.—Bill M.



MARILYN GRAINGER

App.—Petite.
F.S.—I'll drop my teeth!
P.P.—Mr. Waddell's past definite.
Amb.—London Teachers' College.



DARLENE HUFFMAN

App.—Glowing once a week when a letter arrives.
F.S.—Margaret, have you got your Geometry done?
P.P.—Girls who wear leotards.
Fut. '69—Cleaning out test-tubes.



MADELINE LEBERZ

App.—Something like Venus.
A4—Dramatics, Novatones, choir.
P.P.—Geometry, morning classes.
Fut. '69—Sweeping out laboratories.



CHRIS LONG

App.—That Air Force look.
F.S.—Hey, Duce!
P.P.—A guy named Mison.
Amb.—To fly with Steve Canyon.



PAT MCBRIDE

A4—Agora, Pep club, badminton, volleyball, G.A.A., Algebra classes, O. S. S.
F.S.—That's poor.
P.P.—Going steady.
Weak.—Cars—('58 Pontiacs).



MOHEEN MAY

App.—Rushing to the Ding.
Amb.—To get out of Windsor.
Fut. '69—How to Marry a Millionaire.
Weak.—Fraternalities.



BOB MILLAR

App.—All shook up.
A4—Helen's, Poker at Vic's.
F.S.—Where's Marlene?
Amb.—To be the bar tender at the Polish Club.



BILL MIZON

A4—Making communications with Essex.
F.S.—What a fish.
P.P.—Girls who drive big cars.
Fut. '69—Still making trips to Essex.



JOHN PARK

App.—That's for you to decide.
A4—Cadets, Miss Tunks' algebra classes.
F.S.—Hi morf.
Amb.—Engineering or forestry.



STAN RAKUS

App.—Teutonic.
F.S.—Two more Toni.
P.P.—The happy whistler.
Amb.—To own a bus like the Baron's.



PAM RODDY

A4—Choir, art club.
F.S.—Get stabbed, kid!
P.P.—Girls with short hair and long socks.
Amb.—To pass Geometry again.



ELSIE ROTH

App.—FIGURE-ine.
F.S.—Never again!
P.P.—London girls.
Amb.—To be a German doctor or is it a Doctor of German!



ELIZABETH (SMITTY) SMITH

F.S.—Oh, ick, what a weirdie.
P.P.—People who smile on Monday mornings.
Fut. '69—President of a Spinsters' Society.
Weak.—Six foot six basketball players.



DONNA WARD

App.—Angelic??
F.S.—Pretty average for a blob.
P.P.—Jealous boys.
Fut. '69—Babysitting for Betty.



STAN WOWCHUK

App.—Baron of the beat-niks.
F.S.—Easy come, easy go.
P.P.—Girls with long hair.
Weak.—Walker's.



BILL YOUNG

App.—Steve Canyon without a pipe.
A4—Ding's, Academy (Air Force), Soccer.
F.S.—I'm not very great!!!
P.P.—Terry and the Pirates.



GEORGE YAWORSKY

App.—Same as last year.
P.P.—Parking pets.
Amb.—A private eye who works on cases at Hiram Walker's.
Weak.—Toquila.



JOYCE ZIMMERMAN

App.—Shoeless.
Fut. '69—She'll be 28.
Weak.—Blonde brushcuts.
A4—Volleyball, bowling, Pep Club, O.S.S.



MR. M. KRAUSE

Special



CAROL ASHFORD

App.—Dark-haired bombshell.
A4—Rushing home to see a certain B.S.
F.S.—OH, I don't know!
Amb.—To be Mrs. B. Smith.



VIRGINIA ATTAMANCHUK
 App.—Slick chick.
 F.S.—Eat, drink and be merry.
 Amb.—To find some sugar.
 Fut. '69—Female barber.



BETTY BOTSFORD
 App.—Windblown but smiling.
 A4—Down to Kresge's.
 F.S.—Here we go again.
 Amb.—To go to Florida on a long vacation.



EUNICE BRODSKY
 A4—Homework???
 P.P.—Office Practice.
 Amb.—To type 40 words a minute.
 Fut. '69—Teacher.



ENID CASCADDEN
 App.—Blushing tomato.
 F.S.—Not me again!
 P.P.—Jammed typewriter.
 Amb.—To be a blushing bride.



MARY CASNI
 App.—Sweet and innocent.
 A4—Getting a ride home with Enid.
 Amb.—Secretary.
 P.P.—Last minute dates.



ANNE DAWOSYR
 App.—Black beauty.
 A4—Running off those pounds.
 F.S.—Did you hear the one about the—
 P.P.—A certain fellow.



NANCY HALLIDAY
 A4—Trying to get away from the curb.
 F.S.—O-o-o-ok.
 P.P.—Men drivers.
 Weak.—Big cars.



GILLIAN HARRISON
 A4—Babysitting.
 F.S.—Really???
 P.P.—Frenchmen.
 Weak.—Beach parties.



ELEANORE HAYWOOD
 App.—Wild Westerner.
 A4—Walking home with ??
 F.S.—Sun of a gun.
 Amb.—To osculate and observate.



PATRICIA HEELAM
 App.—The honna kid.
 A4—Writing letters.
 F.S.—I wonder if he's coming home?
 P.P.—Eating crusts on sandwiches.



ANNIE HUDAK
 App.—Well fed.
 F.S.—I'm hungry.
 P.P.—Diets.
 Amb.—None.



MARIE JOHNSON
 F.S.—Let's have a party.
 P.P.—Crowded buses.
 Fut. '69—Hawaii with G.K.
 Weak.—Thunderbirds.



JUDY LAWLER
 App.—Short, blonde, and cad-dly.
 A4—Who knows?
 F.S.—Hi-Ho, Steverino.
 P.P.—Roots that grow in too fast.



NINA LOKUN
 App.—Same as last year.
 A4—Volleyball, basketball, Blue & White.
 F.S.—You're a brat.
 P.P.—Chemistry and travelling basketball teams.



JOAN MCKEE
 App.—It satisfies Willy.
 A4—Hiking down to the Arena to watch . . . the hockey game.
 F.S.—It wasn't very funny.
 Amb.—To rent an apartment in Chatham.



AUDREY ROWE
 F.S.—We can make it to London in two hours.
 P.P.—People who play "the role".
 Fut. '69—Around the world in 80 days.
 Weak.—Medical students.



CAROLYN SIMPSON
 App.—Not as innocent as she looks.
 A4.—Patiently waiting for Joan.
 F.S.—Wait 'til I tell you what happened in Chatham.
 P.P.—Boys who look like Tom Dober.



MARILYN STEWART
 A4.—Basketball and watching the Junior Boys' practice.
 F.S.—He's so cute.
 P.P.—Carolyn and Joan.
 Amb.—To become two years younger.



CATHY TROUP
 App.—Long brown pony tail.
 Amb.—To marry Moo.
 Fut. '69—Mrs. M. LaMare.



DIANE ZORITZ
 App.—Tail, trim, and starry-eyed.
 A4.—Blowing smoke rings to the nearest Pizza joint.
 F.S.—Prunes!!!
 P.P.—Girls that stare.



MISS C. HARTMANN



MARLENE ATCHISON
 A4.—Waiting for Luther.
 F.S.—We're waiting for you, Pat.
 P.P.—Teachers (via homework).
 Amb.—Phrenologist.



MILLICENT BOZANICH
 App.—Cute little pixie.
 F.S.—Let's not get excited!
 P.P.—Trying to get Pat on the phone.
 Fut. '69—That's a secret.



NICK BOZANICH
 A4.—Thinking about thinking.
 F.S.—Try a higher court.
 Amb.—To be an accountant.
 Fut. '69—Celebrate.



ALEX BROWN
 App.—Who knows.
 F.S.—Censored.
 P.P.—Girls.
 Amb.—To own a hotel.



PAT CRACKEL
 App.—Short blonde with blue eyes.
 A4.—Walkerville Bakery.
 F.S.—Are you going to buy anything?
 Amb.—To work at I.R.M.



ELAINE DANBY
 App.—Long, lenient, lovable.
 A4.—Relax with American Bandstand.
 F.S.—I feel good today.
 P.P.—Bananas.



PAT EASTERBROOK
 App.—Sweet little pixie.
 F.S.—Not very poor.
 P.P.—All the smoke in a certain restaurant.
 Amb.—To be a Civil Service Worker.



BETTY FETTER
 App.—Snappy, but reserved.
 F.S.—Swimming, again???
 P.P.—Low marks.
 Amb.—Secretary to Hiram Walker.



GLORIA GAMBLE
 App.—Little Miss Innocence???
 F.S.—Did you see the look Ron gave me?
 P.P.—Carol.
 Amb.—Not to let the peroxide show.



SANDRA GANNEY
 App.—A sassy blonde.
 P.P.—Being told that she looks like someone else.
 Amb.—To own a cigarette factory.
 Fut. '69—Raising a family.



JOYCE GARANT
 A4—Go home and watch Bandstand.
 F.S.—Honey.
 P.P.—Borrowing pencils.
 Fut. '69—Mrs. W. Damm.



SHARON HERERY
 App.—5'2", eyes of blue.
 F.S.—Don't go yet!
 A4—Sit at home and be good.
 Fut. '69—To raise little Stockmans.



VALENTINE (BUTCH) HEBERT
 App.—(be most to say the least.
 A4—American Bandstand.
 F.S.—Some kind of nut.
 P.P.—Seeing Bob with all those other girls.



DONNA HUBBARD
 App.—Deceiving???
 P.P.—Snotby boys.
 Amb.—To sit on the boss's knee.
 F.S.—David and I went bowling.



GLORIA HUDDLESTON
 App.—Short and!!!
 F.S.—Maybe we'll make up someday.
 P.P.—A certain boy in 11C who won't speak to her.
 Fut. '69—Serving proudly in the Wrens.



GLORIA INDZEOSKI
 App.—Tall, terrific, temperamental, and wow!
 A4—Rocking home.
 F.S.—Gowa bunga.
 P.P.—Math.



BETTE ANN JACKSON
 App.—Suave.
 A4—No one knows.
 P.P.—Homework.
 Amb.—To be a perfect secretary.



IRENE MAGDA
 App.—Tall and well.
 A4—Rush home and wait.
 P.P.—School.
 Amb.—To work for three years.



JUDY MAHLKE
 App.—Short and sweet.
 A4—That's the question.
 F.S.—Bookkeeping again.
 P.P.—Going to school.



ERIKA MALLAT
 App.—Good for a small budget.
 A4—Relaxation begins.
 F.S.—Do you have a penny?
 P.P.—Smashed-up frostbites.



PAT MCCONVILLE
 App.—Pug nose with a forward look.
 A4—Watching the guys on Bandstand.
 F.S.—I've got to go to the dance tonight.



BILL MCCRONE
 App.—Well???
 A4—Home watching American Bandstand.
 F.S.—And a big snow storm came along.
 Amb.—Auditor.



WANDA MCMAHON
 App.—So sweet, but not so timid.
 P.P.—Shy boys.
 A4—What 4?
 Fut. '69—To raise little Lancops.



PAT MEARNS
 App.—Tall, dark, and mysterious.
 F.S.—I can't stop yawning.
 P.P.—Trying to catch the bus every morning.
 Fut. '69—That's a mystery.



SHARON MINO
 App.—Sweet and innocent.
 A4—Confidential.
 F.S.—Hey, Jo! Guess what?
 P.P.—Vic and the street light outside the house.



GORDON MISKUS
 App.—Barber's delight.
 F.S.—Gee, Miss Hartman smiled!
 P.P.—School (what else).
 Amb.—Accounting.



JO-ANNE MORRIS
 App.—Cute, friendly chick.
 F.S.—Mr. Irvine, you can't do that!
 P.P.—Making pizza that doesn't cook right.
 Pat. '69—Top secret.



PAT PATERSON
 App.—Spunky, spirited, and swell.
 A4—Walking.
 P.P.—Boys.
 F.S.—You know, you know!



NANCY POLIMAC
 App.—Slim, with brown eyes and a long pony tail.
 A4—Listening to the top ten songs.
 F.S.—I can't tonight, Jim is coming over!
 P.P.—Car-crazy boys.



MARLON (TINY) TALBOT
 App.—Good things come in small packages.
 F.S.—What the ham!
 P.P.—Too many good looking boys.
 Pat.—Playing ping-pong with Bernie.

Who's Where

Hugh Bickford	Teachers' College	Ed Lumley	working
Jack Blyth	Teachers' College	David McClelland	Hiram Walker's
Derek Boughner	University of Toronto	Dan McLean	Riverside High School
Don Brown	University of Western Ontario	Elizabeth McLean	Metropolitan—Nursing
Phil Brown	University of Toronto	Jack Machin	University of Toronto
Ray Buncic	University of Toronto	Irene Macko	Assumption University
Joe Cambala	Chartered Accountant	Shirley Manning	Teachers' College
Gail Campbell	Teachers' College	John Matus	Assumption University
Cathy Carter	John Richardson Library	Paul Might	University of Western Ontario
Betty Clouse	Queens University	Mike Mlacak	University of Western Ontario
Steve Cmar	General Motors Trade School	George Mooney	Chartered Accountant
John Cruickshank	Assumption University	Donald Mott	working
Bob Donovan	Chartered Accountant	Bob Neely	University of Western Ontario
Diana Dowhaniuk	Metropolitan Lab Technician	Lance Nethery	Assumption University
Peter Dowler	Queen's University	Dave Nichol	University of Western Ontario
Sheila Ferris	University of Western Ontario	Bill Patrick	Teachers' College
Charles Field	working	Richard Pekar	Western Ontario Institute of Technology
Wendy Fraser	University of Toronto	Charles Pingle	University of Western Ontario
Mary French	Teachers' College	Diane Pohlman	Hotel Dieu—Nursing
John Garinger	University of Michigan	Al Polimac	Assumption University
Richard Gregorczyk	working	Wanda Pretty	Teachers' College
Faith Harris	Queen's University	Richard Rau	University of Michigan
Judy Hebert	Hotel Dieu, Nursing	Marlene Rippon	Teachers' College
Richard Hornsey	Wayne University	Larisa Senchuk	Teachers' College
Ron Hoskins	Assumption University	Edgar Slater	University of Toronto
Alan Hughes	working	Alex Soteris	Queen's University
Bob Jackson	working	Joy Stephenson	Teachers' College
Tony Janecka	Assumption University	June Stephenson	Teachers' College
Deanna Kelsh	Teachers' College	Bob Stockman	working
Mary Koos	Teachers' College	Ed Stofega	Assumption University
Pat Kovack	Grace—Lab. Technician	Bill Strang	University of Toronto
Marg Kuntz	Teachers' College	Fred Thibault	University of Toronto
Joan Laframboise	Teachers' College	Bill Thorburn	working
Dennis La Marse	working	Jody Turnbull	Teachers' College
Liisa Lappalainen	University of Toronto	Joan Wachna	University of Toronto
Paul Lewis	University of Western Ontario	Ron Wheeler	Saskatchewan
John Lindsay	Assumption University	Ed White	Chartered Accountant
Ken Long	Assumption University	Lee Williams	working
		David Wilson	Assumption University

ACTIVITIES

ASSEMBLIES

The Assembly Committee this year is headed by Pat Rodzik, Jon Levine and Kathy Macdonald.

The Committee sponsored many fine assemblies.

The first assembly was that of the United Nations. Lionel Pope and Bruce Laird both gave speeches about their visits to the U.N. in New York.

The Hallowe'en Assembly consisted of a skit, "This is Your Life," which was produced, directed, and acted by Grade 13 students.

There were also Bell Telephone and General Motors Assemblies, showing various items of the future.

Other assemblies included the choir and band, the Junior, Senior, and Commercial assemblies, Remembrance Day, Christmas and Easter assemblies, and the plays. Preparations are now being made for the Agora All-talent Assembly.



Many thanks to our Assembly Committee and to all the students who took part in the assemblies.

U.N. TRIP

For many years I have had the dream of visiting that great city which seems to exemplify the American way of life. When I gazed upon such renowned sights as the Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, and the Statue of Liberty, the images of my dream became a reality. After my four days' stay in New York I realized that the places that would last longest in my memory would be the Headquarters of the United Nations and what they stand for in the world. I discovered the far reaching efforts of the U. N. in its struggle for peace and I realized that it would be my generation that would carry on this job and perhaps see its conclusion.

Bruce Laird.



SHEILA
BURR

JAMES
MAHON

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Sixteen Junior boys and twenty Junior girls turned out for the oratory contest this year. The Junior boys' and W. S. S. A. winner was Pat McDonald. The Junior girls' winner was Grace Robertson.

In the Senior contest, four girls and six boys took part. The Senior girls' winner was Sheila Burr and the boys' winner was James Mahon. We hope more students will participate in the contest next year.



GRACE
ROBERTSON

PAT
MCDONALD



CHOIR

Back Row: Paul Smith, George Service, Bill Service.

Third Row: Barbara Anderson, Ann Wilkin, Pam Roddy, Madeline Leberz, Pat Ryall, Jane Archer, Rita Savchetz, Sallie Moffat, Marilyn Grainger, Janice Wilkins.

Second Row: Diane Pekar, Evelyn Onica, Merva June Meyers, Betty Domino, Carol Findlay, Nada Yanich, Gladys Manser, Jill Merklinger, Gwen Jenkins, Barbara Worthy Arlene Thurlow, Susan Cole.

First Row: Elizabeth Turner, Marilyn O'Hearne, Sonia Makarevich, Barbara Boughner, Susan Brunk, Pat Duhon, Gayle Jewhurst, June Urquhart, Dolores Vokes, Lynda Durr, Mr. P. Bradbury.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Bob Gorski, John Torau, Frank Bobesich, Marten Brodsky, Paul Smith, Carl Belke, Ken Hawkeswood, David Urquhart, Bill Scase.

Third Row: Bill Fairlie, Gary Westlake, Doug Lawson, John Smith, Richard Horrish, Arthur Pelton, Roy Andrichuk, Bill McGee.

Second Row: Bill Service, Frank Walton, Henry Muench, Melanie McDougall, Bruce Richardson, John Bowden, David Burr, Vermer Enyedy, Betty Ann Phillips, Peter Gieswein, Richard Hornick, Murray Kramer.

Front Row: Lili Shery, Ann Pelton, Sharon Hamilton, Barbara Boughner, Jane Archer, Mr. B. Curry, Ellen May, Carol Findlay, Rita Savchetz, Cathy Troup, Wilma Arnold, Jocelyn Riley.



ART CLUB EXECUTIVE

Nancy Monks, Sue Clouse, Anne Gorek, George Marshall.

ART CLUB

This year the Art Club, under the guidance of Mrs. B. W. Brown, sponsored many successful programs, such as Leather Work, Oil Painting, and the Picture Loan. One of our most popular projects was the Picture Loan, whereby every month two pictures from Willistead Library were displayed in the hall opposite the school library.



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

THE SECRETERIES

Our new secretary this year is Barbara Anderson, replacing Irma Gillespie, who has gone to Herman. Both Barbara and Zilda McKelvie have done much for us—typing reports, sending out letters, besides a thousand other jobs we never think of. Many thanks to Barb and Zilda.

QUADRANGLE REPORT

The fall project of the Quadrangle was the planting of one hundred tulip bulbs. These should beautify the east section in the spring. The Board of Education placed a few spot lights in each section so that night visitors to the school might see the flowers. The Quadrangle was under the direction of Dave Hersey.

STRATFORD TRIP

On September 6, 76 students and four teachers went to Stratford, Ontario (by bus) to see the Shakespearean play, "Henry IV, Part 1." The buses left at 7:30 A.M. and reached Stratford at noon. After lunch at the "Swan and Shield", a restaurant near the Theatre, everyone went down to the Theatre. The performance lasted three hours and was enjoyed immensely by everyone. After the play, there was a question period and many queries such as, "What happens if one of the actors forgets his lines?" and "Do the actors really laugh, or do they just pretend to be laughing?" were answered. After the play, the students collected autographs (from the actors), and souvenirs of the play. The buses were boarded at 7:00 P.M. and we reached home at midnight, tired, but full of happy memories of a well-spent day.



PEP CLUB EXECUTIVE

Joyce Zimmerman, Mike Bray, Mr. J. G. Haggart, Lorrin Gale, Pat McBride.

PEP CLUB

The president of the club this year is Pat McBride. The Pep Club sponsored the basket drive, cheer rallies and sold school buttons and ribbons. The Club helped to spark attendance at games with the help of the Band.



CAMERA CLUB EXECUTIVE

Steve Kason, Maureen Norwood, Manfred Bieber, Susan Nikander, Sheila Burr, Mr. R. McLeod, Marvin Burk.

CAMERA CLUB

Meetings were held every second Wednesday in Room 207. We earned money by working at Pop Concessions at dances.

President was Marvin Burke; Secretary, Sheila Burr, and Susan Nikander, Treasurer. Many thanks to Mr. R. McLeod for his excellent guidance.

BAND

This year the band enjoyed a very successful year under the direction of Mr. Curry. The band performed at a few football games and at a basketball game. It played at the Rhapsody in Blue and White in March. The Band would like to thank Mr. Curry for a very successful year.

INTERSCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Interschool Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group which meets in the music room every Monday at 3:45. Our purpose in school is "To know Christ and to make Him known". At the meetings we have speakers and missionaries or Bible studies. Out of school activities include ice-skating, roller skating, progressive dinners, gym parties, and in the fall and spring a week-end camp at Proud Lake, Michigan. Our sponsors, Mr. John Kimmerly and Mr. Irvine, have been very helpful in organizing the meetings. All interested are welcome to attend.



CHESSE CLUB EXECUTIVE
Alan Gold, Allan Douglas

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

This is Junior Achievement's third year in Windsor. J. A. is a learn-by-doing project providing students between 15 and 19 years old with a better knowledge of how business is carried on. There are nineteen companies this year, each producing and selling different products.

In May, the companies liquidate and hold a banquet—Future's Unlimited. The following W. C. I. students went to the JAMCO conference in Detroit this year: Joanne Morris, Bill Fairley, Gord Moffat, and Manfred Bieber. J. A. is fun, profitable, and interesting. Why don't you join?

CHESSE CLUB

The Chess Club is composed of boys who want to learn the fine points in chess. This year, there are about 15 boys in the club. The President is Allan Douglas. The Chess Club holds its meetings in Room 308 every day during Period 5.

HA, HA, HA. AS YOU
WERE IT WASN'T
FUNNY



JOKES

Ye Olde Regione
of Walkerville
No Trashes
Please.



A WORD TO THE WISE

The world is old, yet it likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find,
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you find an ancient joke
Dubbed in some modern guise,
Don't frown and give the thing a poke,
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Mr. McLeod: Name the bones in your hand?
Bill Young: Dice.

Dave C.: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I kissed.

Barb W.: What would you do, buy a pack of gum?

Mr. Swanson: What is the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given to the world?

Tom Gordon: Blondes.

Lorin: What happened to your finger?

Mike Broy: Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand.

They called him Luke because he's not so hot.

Jack Spratt is very fat,
His wife is not so lean,
And so, between the two of them
They overflowed their limousine.

Bev. S. (translating Caesar): "The army approached the Roman Camp."

Mr. Burr: Tense!

Bev.: Oh, yes—the army approached the Roman tents.

Mr. McLeod's New Invention: Frozen band-aids for cold cuts.



DRAMATICS EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Miss D. Bergoine, Madeline Lebherz, Walter Senchuk,
Miss H. E. Robbins.
Front Row: Pamela Roddy, Bruce Richardson, Elizabeth Kavanaugh.

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY
"THE CHARM SCHOOL"**

With the opening of a new school year, the Dramatic Society got off to a fine start by electing the following members to the 1959 Executive: Honorary President, Miss D. Bergoine; President, Bruce Richardson; Vice-President, Elizabeth Kavanaugh; Treasurer, Miss E. Robbins; Secretary, Pamela Roddy.

Under the able direction of Mr. James Benton, the Dramatic Society presented a 3-act comedy—"The Charm School"—on the nights of January 29 and 30 in the school auditorium.

The leading roles were played by Lionel Pope, Marilyn Grainger, Elizabeth Kavanaugh, and Pauline Halfpenny. In the supporting roles were Donald Waite, Bruce Richardson, Ross Archer, John Bowden, George Service, Jeannie Meikar, Mary Ellen Reid, Ann Pelton, Maureen Norwood, Eunice Brodsky, Lili Shery, and Sharon Hamilton.

In "The Charm School" young Austin Bevans inherits a young ladies' boarding school which he is allowed to keep on the condition that no one falls in love with him. With the plan to teach the girls charm instead of the sensible subjects such as mathematics and Latin that they had been taught, Austin along with his four friends invade the school.

From then on there are a series of incidents

which nearly cause a tragic ending when one of the girls, who falls in love with Austin, runs away from the school. However, all's well that ends well and this comedy ends well with Austin realizing that he has been in love with Elise all along.

Many hours of hard work went into the production of this successful play. We give special thanks to Mr. James Benton for his very able direction, to Miss Robbins, the production manager, to Mrs. A. McKillop for the sale of the tickets, to Mr. W. Hitchcock and Mr. E. C. Irvine in the box-office, to Miss Haller for the loan of her time and the Home Economics Room and to the Windsor Civic Players for their excellent work on the make-up.

Special thanks to the Production Staff on their exceptional work. Thanks to Walter Senchuk, stage manager, and his assistants, Ted Zuber, Jerry Hames, Bill Whigham, Joe Cook, Jim Lynd, Jerry Bib and Bob Mahaits; to Madeline Lebherz, property mistress, and her assistants, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Ure, and Bev Shuttleworth. Many thanks also to our prompters, Nina Stokalsky and Bonnie Wilson.

A party was held after the play at the home of Pauline Halfpenny. This year's awards for best actress and best actor went to Elizabeth Kavanaugh for her role as Miss Curtis and Lionel Pope for his role as Austin Bevans, and honorable mention to Marilyn Grainger for her role as Elise Benedotti.

SOCIAL

On September 4, 1958, many students, new and old, crowded the corridors of Walkerville Collegiate awaiting the beginning of this new year.

The social whirl began with the football games and dances in September and October.

By October 31, the Agora had sponsored its annual Hallowe'en Dance. Costumes ranged from the most original to the most ridiculous. Pat Rodzik won the prize for the former while Bev Hull and Bill Timpson dressed as "Mammy and Pappy Yokum" took honours for (you guessed it) the funniest.

On November 14, many couples were seen dancing to the soft strains of Syd Levine's orchestra at our annual Gamblers' Gambol. The Art Club's best efforts supplied the glittering stars, poker chips and gold coins.

After the Christmas examinations the students waited eagerly for their long-awaited holidays. Throughout this festive season came the Graduation. The graduates of grade 12 and 13, along with their parents and friends, enjoyed the Valedictorian address by Ray Buncic, and the account of the class history by Ed White. Following the exercises, refreshments were served and dancing was held in the gym. Many of this year's graduating class went on to Bill Timpson's for more coffee, more chatter and more dancing until the small hours of morning.

The holidays soon flew by with parties and dances climaxed by New Year's Eve. However, January 3 appeared with everyone returning to begin the second term.

During the months of January and February the members of the Blue and White sponsored their 3rd annual dance—a sock-hop in the gym. The G.A.A. and B.A.A. also held dances to relieve our hard-working students from the daily grind.

The Dramatic Society presented "The Charm School" with the top roles given to Marilyn Grainger and Lionel Pope. This certainly was a tremendous success and thanks go to the rest of the cast and crew for their support for a terrific play. A party was held after the closing night at the home of Pauline Halfpenny for all participants.


Swimming, basketball and dancing were the highlights of this year's Activities Night. A special attraction was sponsored by the Grade 13 boys who played an exhibition basketball against our Junior Boys. (Of course you know who won!)

It is now the end of March and the girls are anxiously waiting for our Military Ball, to be held on May 8, which will bring to a close one of the most enjoyable years that we have ever had.

Barbara West.



GIRLS' Sports NEWS




G. A. A. EXECUTIVE

Kathy Macdonald, Barbara Bruce, Mary Cizek, Pat Bunt, Pat McBride,
 Bev Hull, Ginny Crossley.
 Front Row: Miss J. Shillington, Pam Shepherd, Diana Havelock, Cathy Troup,
 Sheila Burr.

G.A.A.



President

DIANA HAVELOCK

President.....	Diann Havelock
Vice-President.....	Pam Shepherd
Secretary.....	Cathy Troup
Volleyball.....	Pat Bunt, Cherie Harrison
Basketball.....	Ginny Crossley, Mary Cizek
Swimming.....	Sally Moffat
Track.....	Pat McBride
Tennis.....	Kathy Macdonald
Badminton.....	Sheila Burr
Bowling.....	Beverley Hull
Baseball.....	Barbara Bruce

The G.A.A. chosen by the girls of grades 10, 11, 12, and 13, organized the girls' inter-mural sports programme. In addition, this year, the G.A.A. revived the old custom of an annual fashion show. Under the chairmanship of Bev Hull, it was a great success. The girls also sponsored a sock-hop in the new gym after a basketball game.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Mary Beth Martin, Barbara Bruce, Pat Bunt, Elaine Lechowicz, Ginny Crossley.
 Front Row: Elsie Roth (Manager), Nancy Jackson, Nina Lakun, Joyce Zimmerman, Pat McBride, Mary Cizek, Miss J. Shillington.

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

With a change in the rules this year, the girls had to practically learn how to play volleyball all over again. Despite this drawback, the team did fairly well. They won over Forster in the semi-finals and lost to Lowe in the finals. As usual, Miss Shillington did a fine job of coaching. Elaine Lechowicz was our referee.

JUNIOR GIRLS' W.S.S.A. VOLLEYBALL

This year's team was composed of new players except for Lynne Craig, captain, who was on last year's team. Our juniors played well under the coaching of Miss Hinks. They were defeated by Kennedy in the semi-finals.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Alison Park, Janice Cassarini, Linda Womack, Marilyn Lodge, Beth Neely, Barbara St. Louis, Vi Waynorski, Judy Garinger.
 Front Row: Lynda Vanstone, Joan Lowry, Pat Iler, Lynne Craig, Miss P. Hings, Mary Marshall, Mary Senzel.



Back Row: Eleanor Haywood, Carol Ashford, Cathy Troup, Marilyn Stewart.
Front Row: Diane Zorzit, Nancy Halliday.

GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball schedule was a small one, but helpful coaches and referees from the senior school, and enthusiastic players made the volleyball programme successful. Twenty teams participated and sixty games were scheduled.

10CFG were Junior school champs, and 9F were runners up. 11A were runners up in the Senior school, and C Special were the Senior and the School Champs.

The volleyball convenors were Pat Bunt and Cherie Harrison.

BOWLING

If you happened to pass the Palace Recreation at 4:00 P.M. any Monday afternoon you would have seen the Walkerville girls busy with their weekly bowling.

Team 4 took first place with an average of 143. The members were: Barb West, Ann Wilkin and Ann Pelton. Lynn Meretsky from Team 3 was high scorer with 171.

Betty Fanson, captain of Team 1, teamed up with Gail Bardsley, Liz Smith, Bev Shuttleworth and Helen Janeka to place second.

This year, as an experiment, we tried ten pins as well as five pins. The response was good and may mean more ten pin teams in the future.

The bowling convenor was Bev Hull.



JR. INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Dorothy Oriet, Gail Volek, Joan Lowry, Barbara St. Louis.
Front Row: Masy Senzel, Mary Marshall, Pat Mitchell, Doreen Whitlock.

GIRLS' BOWLING

Lynn Meretsky, Ann Pelton, Barb West, Ann Wilkin





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Barbara St. Louis, Joan Lowry, Elaine Lechowicz, Beth Neely.

Middle Row: Jeannie Lowden (Manager), Lynn Craig, Nancy Jackson, Judy Garinger, Kathy Gale, Marlee Percival, Miss J. Shillington.

Front Row: Mary Beth Martin, Pat Bunt, Barbara Bruce, Mary Cizek, Marilyn Stewart, Cherie Harrison.

SENIOR GIRLS' W.S.S.A. BASKETBALL TEAM

This year the girls played a single schedule, winning two out of five games. Two of our three defeats were very close. In the W.S.S.A. semi-finals Forster won 29-22. Next year, with most of our senior players returning, we hope to have a championship team.

Barbara Bruce (guard) was chosen captain by the team. She was a quick thinker and captured the ball in many tight spots. Barbara will be back next year.

Mary Cizek (forward) was high scorer, managing to sink 101 points despite close guarding under the basket. Mary will be with us next year.

Cherie Harrison (forward) ranked second on the scoring record. She could be counted on to make the net sing with her shot from the free-throw area. We hope Cherie will still be at W.C.I. next year.

Marilyn Stewart (forward) was our most accurate scorer in free-throws. Her long-range, one-handed shot proved a great asset. This is Marilyn's final year at W.C.I. and we will miss her next season.

Pat Bunt (guard) was the team's tallest guard. She was very effective in capturing rebounds and her height helped us out on many jump-balls. Fortunately, Pat will be back with us next year.

Mary Beth Martin (guard) was quick to switch her team loyalties, and played with spirit for her new school. She was quick and held on to the ball in close situations. We are glad Mary Beth is at Walkerville and are looking forward to seeing her with us again next year.

Thanks go to Margaret Macdonald and Ann Pelton, timers, and Judy Garinger, scorer.

Thanks, also, to Miss Shillington, who worked very hard to shape up a fine team; to Miss Hingst, who assisted, and to Jeannie Lowden, manager of this year's team.

Host: Would you like something to drink?

Guest: Just ginger ale, thank you.

Host: Pale?

Guest: No. A glass is plenty.

The young man was trying to impress the beautiful girl. "Those soft, lovely hands," he whispered. "And those beautiful eyes . . . Where did you get those eyes?"

"They came with my head," answered the girl.



SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Gail Monette, Arlene O'Shea, Kathy Walfon, Pat Charron.
 Front Row: Kay Harvey, Goldie Janecka, Trudy Green, Nancy Jackson.

GIRL'S INTERFORM BASKETBALL

The fine enthusiasm portrayed by members of the interform basketball team accounted for the success of the schedule. Coaches, from the senior classes were also responsible for the programming of the round-robin tournaments and helped create good sportsmanship and better skills in the junior classes. The play-off games were especially exciting in the senior school, and finally, after a great game at the end of the season, a victor—12B—emerged. The gracious losers were 10B. The hard-working convenors were Ginny Crossly and Mary Cizek.



JR. INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Sharon Eckmier, Sharon Krokos, Jean Kalbfleisch, Judy Goringer, Anne Gorek.
 Front Row: Dorothy Jenich, Pat Thompson, Lorrrie McNaught, Carol Simpson, Lynne Craig.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Back Row: Marilyn Lodge, Diane Atkinson, Allison Harvie, Barbara Holland, Sue Cox, Anne Garek, Barbara Monette, Marg MacDonald, Cherie Harrison, Mary Beth Martin, Miss S. Mathersill, Sue Clouse, Judy Boyd, Cathy Troup, Ginny Crossley.
 Front Row: Diane Walker, Pat Mitchell, Marilyn Jennings, Ellen May, Jane Archer, Mary Marshall, Kerry Marshall, Lynne Craig, Mary Cizek, Judy Fletcher, Judy Garinger, Pat Thompson.

SWIMMING 1958

Last year's swimming team did very well. The Junior team placed first in the W.S.S.A. meet. Ginny Crossley was runner-up for individual champ.

The Senior girls placed second, four points behind Kennedy.

In Junior competition Mary Cizek placed first in breast-stroke and Fran Mousseau placed first in diving.

The Lynne Trophy was again brought back to Walkerville for the ninth time in the ten years that it has been in competition. The members of this relay team were: Ginny Crossley, Bob Jackson, Kathy Macdonald, and John Neave.

GIRLS' TRACK 1958

The girls again were successful in both W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. meets.

In the W.S.S.A. meet Pat Jackson won the Intermediate Girls' Individual Championship. Mary Cizek and Fran Piquet were runners-up in the Senior and Junior Girls' Individual Championships.

In the W.O.S.S.A. meet Pat Jackson placed first in the 75-yard dash. The 300-yard relay, consisting of Jane Chadwick, Cathy Biggar, Pat Jackson and Mary Cizek, also placed first, thus winning another trophy for the school.



GIRLS' TRACK

Back Row: Mary Marshall, Judy Boyd, Marilyn Stewart, Fran Piquet, Joan Lowry, Lynne Craig, Nancy Jackson.
 Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, Ginny Crossley, Mary Cizek, Pat Jackson, Jane Chadwick, Cathy Biggar, Miss Jean Skillington.

MIXED SPORTS



Back Row: Diana Havelock, Marg Paterson.
Front Row: George Service, Dave Boyd, Trudy Green, Kathy Gale, Bill Ryder, Bob Boyd.

CHEERLEADING

With the loss of our regular cheerleaders last year, the team had to start from scratch. Kathy Gale, captain, did a marvellous job in building up the team.

Our cheerleaders, in their blue and white plaid skirts and white sweaters, were always on hand to give our many teams support in all their games.



SUB CHEERLEADERS
Marg Fletcher, Louise Gaskin, Marlene Wilkins, Ann Geml, Kerry Marshall



Back Row: Bob Biggar, Bob Cunningham, Dave Hersey, Dexter Robinson, Bill McGee.
Middle Row: Kathy Macdonald, Jan Levine, Doug Lawson, John Craig, Bruce Laird, Ginny Crossley.
Front Row: Lynne Craig, Jean Lowden, Allison Harvie, Carroll Holland, Ann Felton.

TENNIS

We had a large turnout for tennis this year. Although we did not do as well as in previous years, nevertheless we have some promising players in the junior grades.

This year's W.S.S.A. champions were:

Jon Levine—Boys' singles.

Dexter Robinson and Bob Biggar—boys' doubles.

No W. O. S. S. A. championships were won this year.



W.S.S.A. TRACK CHAMPIONS
Richard Rau, Pat Jackson, Joe Clark

In the W.S.S.A. track meet last spring Richard Rau emerged as senior boys' individual champion, winning four events. Another four-event winner was Pat Jackson, intermediate girls' champion. At the W.O.S.S.A. meet Richard tied as senior champion with three firsts and one second. Joe Clark put in a fine effort to win the junior boys' championship. All our teams worked hard to make this our best year ever and deserve the congratulations of all.



BADMINTON

Back Row: Jon Levine, Doug Lawson, Tom Gordon, John Craig, Bruce Laird, Dave Hersey.
Middle Row: Gar Emerson, Barbara Bruce, Pat McBride, Barb West, Lynne Craig, Bev Hull, Lorrin Gale.
Front Row: Kathy Macdonald, Diana Havelock, Maureen Norwood, Mr. E. Krause, Jean Lowden, Sheila Burr.
Absent: Phil Adams, Dennis Agasse.

BADMINTON 1959

This year because of a large turnout for badminton there was a junior and senior group. In the Hunter tournament held in February, Lynne Craig and John Mahon won the 1st year mixed doubles, Barbara Bruce and Barbara Mooney of Herman C. I. copped the 2nd year girls' doubles. Jon Levine and Doug Lawson were tops in 3rd year boys' doubles.

In the W.S.S.A. tournament this year Walkerville captured two championships, and had finalists in all five divisions. Jon and Doug were victorious in doubles and John Craig and Kathy Macdonald won the mixed doubles. The other finalists were—(girls' doubles) Sheila Burr and Bev. Hull; (boys' singles) Lorrin Gale; (girls' singles) Barb Bruce; and (mixed doubles) Tom Gordon and Lynne Craig.

In last year's W.O.S.S.A. tournament, Kathy Macdonald and Lorrin Gale won the mixed doubles. The team thanks Mr. Krause for his leadership and early morning responses to practices.



BOYS' Sports NEWS

THE BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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This year's B.A.A. consisted of the top athletes of W.C.I. All members were successful in performing their particular duties.

Thanks go to Mr. Allison, Mr. Karcz, Mr. Young and Mr. Saffran for their coaching and guidance.



B.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Bill Seaman, Dexter Robinson, Vic Hawkeswood, Bob Biggar.
Middle Row: Bob Cunningham, John Craig, Dave Elcombe, John Neave, Danny Metcalfe.
Front Row: Larrin Gale, Bruce Laird, Mr. I. Allison, Dave Lowry, Mike Weeks.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: Paul Kosteniuk, Don Larkin, Dave Boyd, Al Farrell.

Front Row: Larry Brooks, Ricky Boyd, Mr. I. Allison, Jim Smith, Bob Biggar.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Although the cross-country team worked strenuously in training, they were unsuccessful in their bid for top honours. Members of the starting team were Jim Smith, Dave Boyd, Al Farrell, Bob Biggar, and Walt Senchuk.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Bill Service, George Service, Dave Elcombe, Jim Smith, Bob Biggar.
Front Row: John Parr, John Craig, Mr. I. Allison, Dave Lowry, Dexter Robinson.

VOLLEYBALL

John Craig, Ron Halmos, Dave Elcombe, Dave Lowry, Bob Biggar and Dexter Robinson formed the starting team. They were supported by George Service, Jim Smith, John Parr, Bill Service, Pete Netherway and Al Farrel. With only one victory to their credit the volleyball team could not make the play-offs. However they were close on all the games and with a few more turns of luck they would have grabbed another crown.



BOYS' FOOTBALL

Back Row: Joe Paroulka, Bob Van Wagoner, Bob Cunningham, Gordon Stewart, Mike Weeks, Trevor Collier, Marv Tomen, Vic Hawkeswood, Bill Seaman, John Marcinko, Pete Gieswein.
 Third Row: Mr. M. Karcz (Coach), Andy Gall, Doug Copeman, Jack Cowin, Paul Newman, Norm McLeod, Ken Dafeo, Tom Kilpatrick.
 Second Row: John Stephens, Gary Fairthorne, Frank Walton, Terry Young, Dave Goslin, Dennis Wachna, Wayne Pohlman, Bruce Clarke, John Neave (Manager).
 Front Row: Bob Obermak, Danny Metcalfe, George Costescu, Bob Mahoits, Tom Tomlinson, Bruce Laird, Bob LaPointe, Doug Stewart, Bob Punga.

FOOTBALL

A little bad luck in the first game of the season started Walkerville in the wrong direction to ultimate success. Their only victory came against Kennedy. With twenty-two new players, and only seven or eight players from last year's team, W.C.I. was in the stage of rebuilding. Injuries to Mike Weeks and John Marcinko eliminated two key players. Nevertheless, individuals such as Danny Metcalfe, Jack Cowan, and Paul Newman played outstandingly. More players from grades nine, ten and eleven are asked to try out for the team. In two years there is a good possibility of sending Walkerville to the Red Feather Tournament in Toronto. Mr. Karcz had one comment for the club. "It was a better team than last year."



BOYS SOCCER

Back Row: John Neave (Manager), Jamie Mahon, Ian Anderson, Harley Smith, John Dienesch, Ron Goletski, Jim Soltis, Sam Ivanoff, Mr. W. Young.
 Front Row: George Vasich, David Urqhart, Bill Gala, John Smith, Frank Ilijanic, Gerald Pesut, Bob Jackson, Gary Ferlecki, Ivan Rabich.

SOCCER

The soccer team ended up in fourth place this year. They showed good style against Patterson by defeating them twice. They tied Vocational, who ended up as champions. Members of this year's starting squad were Frank Ilijanic, George Vasich, Tim Lodge, Bill Gala, Bob Jackson, Robin Meyrick, Jim Soltis, Harley Smith, Tim Walsh and Jerry Pesut.



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mr. I. A. Allison, Bruce Laird, Bob Blyth, Dave Lowry, Marvin McCabe, John Craig, Mike Weeks, Gordon Stewart.
 Back Row: Mr. I. Allison, Bruce Laird, Bob Blyth, Dave Lowry, Marvin McCabe, John Craig, Mike Weeks, Gordon Stewart.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Although the senior basketball team did not reach the W.S.S.A. finals, they provided many thrills for the Walkerville fans. The seniors defeated Herman and came close to winning against two of the top teams—Assumption and Kennedy.

Dave Lowry, Nick Rapaich, Mike Weeks, Marv McCabe, and John Craig were the forerunners of the team. Much support was supplied by Gord Stewart, Bob Biggar, and Dave Elcombe. With all these players, except Nick, returning next year we should see a championship team. What do you say, boys?



CURLING:

Left To Right
 Tom Finfo, Ted Zuber, Dave Terry, Ed Kuntz

CURLING

The members of the curling team of Walkerville Collegiate are members of Windsor's lone high school curling club, and are this city's first district school-boy curling champions.

Captained this year by Ted Zuber, the cham-

pionship boys curled against other boys' teams of the club and put in an hour of practice every night as well as on Saturday morning.

Mr. Swanson, a well-experienced curler himself, was their coach.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL — W.O.S.S.A.

Back Row: Gary Ferlecki, John Zdrahl, Frank Ilijanic, Peter Gieswein, Wayne Wright, Jim Soltis, Ken Hawkeswood (Manager).
 Front Row: Mr. B. W. Braws, Tom Kilpatrick, Bill Gala, Wayne Pohlman, Mr. M. Karcz (Coach), Tom Tomlinson, Ron David, Paul Newman, Mr. I. Allison.
 Kneeling: John Mahon.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Tartans, under the leadership of Mr. Karcz, won their first W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. title in thirty-two years.

The Tartans finished on top of the league with a fine 9-1 record. They advanced into the city finals by tripping Herman Collegiate. Then they gave W.C.I. its first junior crown since 1927 by nipping the Assumption Raiders 44-43. In the W.O.S.S.A. championship the Tartans toppled London Catholic Central 31-27.

Tom Tomlinson, the team captain, played a fine brand of ball while Ron David, Wayne Pohlman, Paul Newman and Bill Gala were among the top scorers in the league. On the bench Wayne Wright, Jim Soltis, Tom Kilpatrick, Gary Ferlecki and John Zdrahl pulled the team out of many tight situations.

The team would like to thank Mr. Karcz for his top-notch coaching, and wish him all the success in the years to come.

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BOYS' SWIMMING

Back Row: Bob Jackson, Bill Robertson, Bob Vail, Don Larkin, Dexter Robinson, Wayne Pohlman, Peter Netherway, Paul Williams, John Neave, Norm Metcalf, Jim Jenkins, Dave Boyd, Bruce Laird, Mr. D. Waddell.
 Front Row: Frank Walton, Jim Trofin, Bill Bollantime, Walter Johnson, Brian Spooner, Mark Mancur, Bill Nicholl, Gill Baker, Robert LeBlanc, Gary Westlake, George Zelony, Dean Holmes.

SWIMMING 1958

The junior swimming team found the competition in the W.S.S.A. too strong for their liking. Many of the boys will be back next year and should develop a winning combination.

The senior swimming team was somewhat more successful. The team, itself, finished third at the Kennedy meet.

Outstanding individuals were:

John Neave—2nd in 40- and 100-yard free style.

Dexter Robinson—3rd in 40-yard back stroke.

Bruce Laird—3rd in 100-yard breast stroke.



BOYS' GOLF

Dave Lowry, John Craig, Al Farrell, Doug Gordon, Mr. M. Saffran, Wayne Henderson.

GOLF

With top competitors such as Dave Lowry, John Craig, Wayne Henderson, Al Farrell, and Doug Gordon, the Walkerville golf team certainly showed their merits on the golf course. The team finished second only to Kennedy.

Shall we have champions next year?

The bopster, Phil Holten, was sitting on a park bench with his girl one night when suddenly fire engines came roaring by with their sirens screaming.

"Honey," said the cat, "They're playing our song!"



BOYS' HOCKEY

Back Row: Mr. M. Saffron, Walt Byczynski, Larry Brooks, Jerry Gray, John Hatch, Ken Wamock, Gary Thompson, Bob Fairley (Manager).
 Front Row: Mike Spence, Bob Tapak, Ron Halmos, Dave Carter, George Costescu, Bill Seaman, Bruce Wales.

HOCKEY

This year's hockey team did very well. For the first time since 1945, Walkerville reached the finals. Courage, stamina and artful ability were displayed throughout the season at the Windsor Arena. The few regular fans can vouch for that.

Although Kennedy led Walkerville in the regular season, the Tartans had little trouble eliminating the Clippers in the semi-finals. In the finals Assumption won the first game. Walkerville came back to tie the second game 2-2. W.C.I. was nosed out in the final game 3-1.

Bill Seaman, Ron Halmos and Jerry Gray were the top scorers for the squad. Dave Carter was superb in the nets.

Faithful guidance and inspiration from the coach, Mr. Saffron, were responsible for much of the success.



Richard Rav,
 Junior Canadian Athlete—1958

BLUE & WHITE 1959



BOYS TRACK

Back Row: Bernie Bulat, Peter Gieswein, Bob Serbu, J. D. Bennett, Dick Rau, Joe Clark, Andy Fidhorsesky, Dennis Agasse, Ray Saasto, Bob Biggar, Ken Hawkeswood.
 Second Row: Bruce Laird, Frank Walton, Frank Ilijanic, Bill Gala, Mr. M. Karcz, Mr. I. Allison, Mr. M. Saffran, John Neave, Keith Travis, John Craig.
 Front Row: Lorrin Gale, Bob LaPointe, Al Farrell, Mr. B. W. Brown, Ken Pressello, Glen Wheeler, Vic Hawkeswood.

1958 BOYS' TRACK

SENIOR—1st in standing.

—won nine of fifteen events, 2nd in five others.

Richard Rau—individual champion; won four events.

New Records—One-mile relay (Pressello, Farrell, Garinger, Rau).

John Faringer—1st in 440 and 880.

Lorrin Gale—2nd in mile.

Ray Saasto—1st in pole vault.

Mike Mlacak—2nd in discuss.

INTERMEDIATE—3rd in standing.

Glen Wheeler—2nd in 440 and 4th in shot put.

Dennis Agasse—2nd in hurdles and 2nd in high jump.

John Neave—2nd in discuss and 3rd in pole vault.

JUNIOR—2nd in standing.

Joe Clark—2nd in high jump; 3rd in hop, step and jump; 3rd in hurdles.

Tom Tomlinson—1st in 100 yards; 3rd in broad jump.

W. O. S. S. A.

Walkerville was the first school in 36 years to win all three championships.

SENIOR—Richard Rau shared individual championship.

John Garinger—1st in 440 and 880.

Richard Rau—1st in hurdles, broad jump, and hop, step and jump; 2nd in high jump.

The one-mile relay was won by W.C.I.

INTERMEDIATE

Glen Wheeler—1st in 440.



Keith Travis—2nd in 880.

Ken Pressello—2nd in hurdles and 1st in high jump.

John Craig—3rd in broad jump; 5th in hop, step and jump.

JUNIOR

Joe Clark—2nd in hurdles, high jump, and hop, step and jump.

INTERFORM



BOYS' SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Vic Hawkeswood, Bob Biggar, Steve Payne, John Hatch, Leon Lech.

Front Row: John Marcinko, Joe Szycha, Jim Stewart, Bernie Bulat, Bill Seaman.



BOYS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Norman Milne, Ivan Kernisky, Robert LeBlanc, Danny Duhane, John Cmar, Bill Bisson.

Front Row: John Polko, John McCall, Joe Stasko, John Simon, Bob Ivastivich.



INTERFORM HOCKEY

Back Row: Bob Vail, Jim Stewart, Wayne Benetsov, Mike Langmore, Ted Schroeder, David Woodall.

Front Row: Bill Robertson, Vic Hawkeswood, Ward McDonald, Alan Strachan, Cecile Coss, Ron Dumouchelle.



BOYS' JR. INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Jim Brien, Bob Dofee, Don Gardner, Don Brown, Bill McTavish, Joe Cook.

Front Row: Tom Baker, Mickey Starluck, Steve Jegloff, Vern Smith, John Mahon, John Norwood, Bill Wigum.



THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

JON LEVINE

1st Prize

Senior Prose

13A

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

Two! Three! Four!

The words were barely audible over the wild screams of the crowd. On his back, "Spider" Brown strove desperately to clear his brain. He lay there, unable to breathe, and a whirlwind of thoughts danced dizzily through the smoky haze in front of his cut eyes. He recalled a strong, heavily-muscled youth of seventeen walking down a dark street, and Spider Brown remembered. He heard the hateful words ring in his ears and he remembered . . .

The movie had been a good one and Eddie's only regret was that he had had to go alone. It was hard to make friends when you had just moved into a new neighbourhood but it was doubly hard when you were the only Negro in an all-white district. Eddie crossed the street and turned down Fairlawn Ave., heading for his house. Suddenly three figures stepped out from behind a parked car and stopped, blocking Eddie's path.

"Don'cha know that the sidewalk's reserved for white people, black boy?"

Eddie stood in amazement, not so much because of what had been said, since he'd heard similar remarks before, but because of who had said it. The leader of this group of boys was Steve Wilson, president of Eddie's class in school, and the chairman of the school's Christian Fellowship club.

"Didn't ya hear me, boy? I said get off the street."

PROSE

Many thanks must be given to Mr. Klinck, Mr. Young and Mr. Irvine for their fine work in judging the many excellent pieces of prose which were entered in the competition this year.

LORIS GRANT

"Look, Steve, don't—"

"The name's Mr. Wilson to you, chocolate."

"Steve, I'm going home."

"Ha! Try it, black boy, and they'll be wiping the gutter with you."

Eddie took one step and Steve's fist lashed out. Eddie dived for Steve and the boys tumbled to the ground. Over and over they rolled, until Eddie managed to pin Steve's arm under his body. Then he slapped him once, across the mouth.

"Get him, boys!" Steve screamed.

Eddie felt himself yanked from behind and felt his arms held in a vice-like grip. He struggled vainly until Steve rose. The latter looked Eddie squarely in the eye. Then he smashed Eddie again and again in the stomach. Finally the boy stopped and said, "Okay, boys. Let him go."

Eddie dropped to the ground and writhed in agony. Steve laughed.

"Why don't ya get up and fight, nigger?"

Eddie lay in the road.

The next day, Eddie was summoned to the principal's office and told that he was expelled from school for making an unprovoked attack on Steve Wilson. Eddie left, vowing revenge on Steve.

Eddie joined the navy and won the servicemen's amateur heavyweight boxing title. The next year he turned pro. He was good and the reporters were amazed at his tiger instinct. Eddie was quoted as saying, "The ring is my web. If I can lure some poor fly into my web, I'm going to kill him just like a spider." Of course the nickname had to stick and Eddie became "Spider" Brown.

He worked his way up through the preliminaries and became a main-eventer. The papers said it was only a matter of time before Eddie became champ. But the champ would have no part of Eddie. It was easier to fight guys who stayed down when they were hit.

The years passed. Eddie became known as a trial-horse for young fighters coming up. If you



THROUGH THE WRONG DOOR

STEVE KASUN

1st Prize

Junior Prose

THROUGH THE WRONG DOOR

Half a century ago there was an archaeologist by the name of Sir William Flinders Petrie who had discovered underground passages in the pyramid of Zoser, in Egypt. It came about in the year 1910. Because of the intensely hot days in the Land of the Nile he carried his explorations on after dark.

One night, while exploring the interior passages of the ancient structure, he stumbled and fell and was unconscious for some time. When he came to he located his lantern and lit it. The dim light given off by the lantern showed that he was in a dark, narrow passageway. He reasoned that the wooden pegs that held the trap door closed must have rotted away from age, and, therefore, the door had swung open.

He saw two doors at the end of this sloping passageway. In the ancient Egyptian writing above the doors was a warning. This warning stated that if anyone found the two doors one would bring treasure and the other would bring death. The young archaeologist hesitated a moment and then opened one of the doors. Beyond the door was a blank wall. He had opened the wrong and nothing had happened to him. Petrie thought that the ancient mechanism was broken and would not work. Suddenly, the whole pyramid was trembling and Petrie heard a rumbling sound behind him.

Wheeling around he saw a great block of stone on bronze wheels rolling toward him. A split second before the block hit the blank wall Petrie jumped clear to safety. After his narrow escape Petrie decided to open the other door. When the door was opened, there lay the Pharaoh's treasure. It was more than a treasure to Petrie because he was a true archaeologist.

could beat Spider you were a pretty good fighter.

Then, when Eddie was thirty-one, the champ decided to give him a shot at the title. After all, Eddie wasn't winning all his fights anymore, but he was still a good box-office draw.

As fight night approached, Eddie was worried. He knew he wasn't the Eddie of old, and the odds verified his opinion, as they favoured the champ twelve to five.

Eddie came out of his corner for round one and was immediately bombarded by the champ. Lefts and rights thundered into Eddie's mid-section and then a right cross to the jaw sent Eddie to the canvas. Up at the count of four, he piled in for more. It was plain that this wasn't the Spider Brown of five years ago and the champ knew it. Down four more times by round ten, Eddie still hung on, refusing to quit.

The bell sounded for round eleven. Eddie

came out of his corner, his left eye shut and his nose bleeding heavily. He never saw the right coming . . .

Six! Seven!

Eddie sought to gain control of his senses. . . Then from across the ring he heard through the din "Why don't ya get up and fight, nigger?"

Eddie looked up. It wasn't the champ in the corner. It was Steve Wilson. Eddie staggered to his feet. In moved the champ, trying desperately to get the knockout which would mean big headlines. Punches rained off Eddie's body but he didn't seem to notice them. Driven by blind fury, fighting from instinct, he refused to go down again. The champ set for another right and as he threw it, Eddie ducked. Summoning all his strength, he exploded a right uppercut to the champ's jaw.

The spider had at last caught his fly.

Congratulations

Art Winners of 1959

ART

Many fine drawings were entered in this year's contest and for the terrific task of picking the winners special thanks must be given to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McLeod, Mr. Sinclair.

LORIS GRANT



1st Prize
STAN RADEN



2nd Prize
VERNER ENYEDY



3rd Prize
ED KALBFLEISCH



1st Prize
ANNE RELICH



2nd Prize
ZOLTAN VEGHELYI



3rd Prize
DONNA STARNICHUK



Senior Art

VERNER ENYEDY

2nd Prize



STAN RADEN
1st Prize—Senior Art



ED KALBFLEISCH
3rd Prize—Senior Art



ANNE RELICH

1st Prize

Junior Art



ZOLTAN VEGHELYI

2nd Prize—Junior Art



DONNA STARNICHUK
3rd Prize—Junior Art



PHOTOGRAPHY

SENIOR



DAVID PEPPER 12D
Honorable Mention



PAT BUNT 12A
1st Prize



PAT BUNT 12A
2nd Prize



PAT BUNT 12A
3rd Prize

JUNIOR

This year 53 students entered 161 pictures in the Photography Contest. This doubled last year's entries. Special thanks are given to Mr. Haggard, Miss Hartmann and Mr. McLeod for the difficult task they had in judging.

KEN SHAND



IAIN FERGUSON 10C
1st Prize



ELLEN EASTON 9D
2nd Prize



DAVID LAWSON 9H
3rd Prize



RON APEDAILE 9G
Honorable Mention

POETRY WINNERS OF 1959

POETRY

The poetry in this year's competition, especially from the junior school, was exceptional. After much difficulty the judges, Mr. Bull, Miss Hutchinson and Miss Hingst, came to the following conclusions.

LORIS GRANT



ELLEN MAY



MARG FLEMING

First Prize

Junior Poetry

HIS MAJESTY

BY ELLEN MAY 9H

You see him standing on a dune
His tail uplifted, like a plume
Of living gold.
His head erect, his muscles taut,
Like a captured sunbeam, fraught
With one desire.
His mane outstretched upon the breeze,
A figure that would even please
An ancient king.
Although he wears no crown or ring,
Truly, is he not a king
Among his own?

First Prize

Senior Poetry

PATHS

BY MARGARET FLEMING 13C

As I wandered down a path today,
I saw a man and woman
Walking hand in hand.
I turned and took another path and heard some-
one say,
"The world is growing
Worse each day."
This did not please my ears; I turned away.
Then I saw the greedy face
Of a man chasing a dollar bill.
And on another path I saw soldiers that lay
Dying. And I heard
Their loved ones weep.
From all the unhappy things I wanted to run
away,
But I knew I must
Face them all.
So I turned about, to view all paths, all sorrows
to withstand,
But all I could see was a man and a woman
Walking hand in hand.

Second Prize

THE BEES' REVENGE

BY SUE SCOTT 9D

One teasing boy was never done
Tormenting bees; he thought it fun
To catch them in a jar and see
Them struggle while he laughed in glee.
The bees grew crosser every day
And they decided to repay
The boy; for all the damage wrought
And so one summer day they sought
To find him at his sinful play.
They buzzed around him in a way
That made him scream and want to run
But now the bees were having fun.
They stung his face, his hands, his feet,
Revenge to them was very sweet.
The boy cried, "Help!" and fled for home
Vowing to leave the bees alone.
And to this day, yes, even yet
That boy and bees have never met.



AUTOGRAPHS





CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: Lionel Pope, John Smith, Bill Fedchun, Marten Bradsky, Karl Fetter, Manfred Bieber, Marvin Berk, Larry Watson.

Middle Row: Ihar Lapka, Andy Gall, John Torav, Walter Copeland, Bob Boyd, Al Finch, Gary Chick, Rex Manck.

Front Row: George Service, John Park, Jack Whiteside, Jon Levine, Bill Ryder, Dave Hersey, Don Robitaille, Cliff Kocot, John McPhail.

OFFICERS

Cadet Lt.-Col. Bill Ryder is commanding the Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps this year with Cadet Major Jon Levine as second-in-command.

This year's Officers' Mess was organized in the fall with Jon Levine as president. During the past year the Mess completed several worthwhile projects; for example the purchase of a new red-leather couch added greatly to the appearance of the mess.

N.C.O.'s

Both Junior and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers practise several nights a week in the old gym. They learn not only basic army drill but also the prerequisites of leadership: the ability to take and give orders. These grade 9 and 10 boys will be the W.C.I. Cadet Corp's future officers.

At parades, both company and rifle drill are taught but the principal aim of a parade is to give each boy the opportunity of commanding a platoon for several minutes. This training will be valuable in all phases of later life.

The Officers sponsored a very successful dance in February. Part of the funds raised was given in the form of a twenty-five dollar grant to the newly formed Herman Collegiate Cadet Corps to assist in the forming of an Officers' Mess. The remainder was used in preparing for the Mess Dinner and the Military Ball held on Friday, May 8.

All of this year's officers have worked hard to make both the Inspection and the Military Ball a success.

FIRST AID

Last year about 130 grade 9 boys received their Junior First Aid certificates and it appears that a similar number will be awarded this year. These boys follow the St. John Ambulance Course in first aid and acquire a basic knowledge which is always useful in case of emergency. In addition, last year two boys passed their medalion in first aid. However, Mr. Young reports that second year attendance is very poor and hopes that more boys in grades 10, 11, and 12 will take classes next year.



PIPE BAND

Back Row: Bill Sinclair, Bill Fairlie, Mark Mancur, Doug Capeman.
 Middle Row: Warren Ritchie, John Bowden, Steve Kasan, Gordon McLaughlin, Wayne Whitfield, Paul Smith.
 Front Row: Ted Zuber, Bruce Richardson, Dave Boyd, Jhil Holton, Tom Parkins.

PIPE BAND

This year's pipe band continues to uphold its tradition as one of the most colourful marching groups of the Walkerville Cadet Corps. Guided by the true and faithful training of WO2 Jock Copeland it weaves new members into its ranks to compensate for the loss of boys through graduation.

The band is led this year by Pipe Major Bruce Richardson.

Both drummers and pipers are practising hard for the coming inspection and they will present, as always, an outstanding performance for a band of its size and experience.

THE TRUMPET BAND

The Trumpet Band has had to meet two difficulties in the 1958-1959 cadet year. An unusually large number of members were lost due to graduation or change in local school boundaries. A second difficulty is to adjust to after-four practices after the long established habit of noon-hour playing. However, a large trumpet and drum band in the familiar red tunics expects to continue the effective work of previous bands.



TRUMPET BAND

Back Row: John Norwood, Jim Trafim, Mike Czenkner, John Simon, Terry Hammond, Doug Bouchamp, Ken McWilliam, Bob Klinck, Murray Kramer.
 Middle Row: Brian Wayne, Bill Scase, Ted Schroeder, Robert LeBlanc, John Stephens, Mike Grvlich, Fred Wilkinson, Forbes Blyth.
 Front Row: Gary Fairthorne, Dave Terry, Gordon Hoy, Nick Palenchuk, A. C. Brown, Terry Young, Frank Bobesich, Dave Sharpe, Mitchell Malec.



RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: C. T. Bunt, Rog. Siergjuk, Ivan Soroka, Gary Dowdell, Gary Cummings.
 Front Row: H. Nighwander, Leon Lech, Bruce Richardson, Wayne Merklinger, Bob Guatto, Andy Gall.

SHOOTING: 1958 - 1959

Recreation and competition shooting are under the charge of Mr. Bunt assisted by Mr. Nighwander. About 75 boys have taken part in the recreational shooting this year and two teams consisting of 42 boys were entered in the D.C. R.A. competition.

Teams have also entered the O.R.A., Province of Ontario Shield, and Royal Military College Competitions.

Under Mr. Allison and Mr. Karcz, 269 out of 271 boys have qualified and 99 earned crossed

rifles and crowns; 111 earned crossed rifles.

W.C.I.'s policy for the last few years has been to get as many boys as possible to participate, for we feel that quantity is more important than quality in this activity.

Main contenders for the senior trophy are Leon Lech, Roy Siergjuk, Bob Guatto, and Wayne Merklinger. Those in the running in the Junior school are Gary Ferlecki, Ivan Soroka, and Errkki Paakkmen.



SIGNAL CORPS

In spite of the shortened noon hour there have been quite a few boys out to signal classes held at noon hour and after 3:15. Some of these are working hard to write tests for certificates in signalling.

A new 19 set has been a valuable addition to signal corps equipment this year. However, one of the old 19 sets has not been functioning and the old 26 sets or Walkie-Talkies are in constant use but difficult to keep in working order. It is hoped that more boys will take advantage of this signalling training next year.



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12A

Back Row: Bill MacLeod, Tom Parkins, John Craig, Dexter Robinson, Lionel Pope, Walter Satchuck, David Elcombe, Joe Paraske, George Marshall, Larry Gates, Dave Shorne, Allan Douglas, Bill McGee, Ted Zuber.

Middle Row: Jamie Mahan, Holdene Sullivan, Maureen Norwood, Mary Mereska, Pat Surt, Melanie McDougall, Margaret Paterson, Joyce Warwick, Barbara Bruce, Ann Beniker, Doug Lawson, Dave Woodall.

Front Row: Gloria Feldman, Dorothy Debie, Melanie Lind, Jean Lawson, Miss Tunks, Ann Felton, Sheila Burr, Jo-Ann Gerlach, Camell Holland.

Absent: George Service.

Class Representative: Tom Parkins.

12B

Back Row: Stan Roden, Gary Chick, Iker Lapka, Richard Henick, John Farr, Gerry Fevat, Ian Anderson, Bruce Laird.

Middle Row: Mike Spence, Liz Glass, Allison Harvie, Margo Salkwill, Goldie Jonecke, Ann Babich, Maxine Dinmock, Marg Wood, Bob Cunningham.

Front Row: Gitsy Crassley, Trudy Green, Nancy Jackson, Mr. H. E. Hugill, Kathy Watson, Pat Charan, Dana Basling.



12C

Back Row: Bernard Smedt, Grant Gordon, John Solits, Ray Holmes, Bud Leonard, Dave Lowry, Ron Buchanan, Gord Moffat, Tom Walker, Tim Smith, Ben Dumouchelle.

Middle Row: Jim Stuart, George Costello, Bob Gault, Ralph Hewlett, Stephen Senako, Dave Aylard, Lois Dofoe, Sandra Row, Margaret Fleming, Pat Byrne, Miriam Johnson, Helen Jonecke.

Front Row: Joan Greenhaw, Melissa Taylor, Donna Pickford, Diane Patrick, Miss Faith Naida Mirazzini, Sylvia Heritz, Karen Belferson, Sharon O'Reilly.

Absent: Dan Hastings, Claude Oulmet, Linda Wilson.

Class Representative: Bud Leonard.



12A

In 12A's novel these students as the characters would have been great:
As Catherine de Bourgh our own Ann B.

Gabby Mrs. Bennet could only play Marg P.
As the tall, fair Jane Bennet Pat would be a prize.
Dignified Darcy by David E. would create a surmise.
And Elizabeth B. by our fair Jeannie.
Proposing Collins as Lionel P. who is so funny.
Mary B. the "bookish report-type" our small Mary.
Playful Bingley by Bill McGee would be airy.
With Mr. Bennet for privacy Larry G. would compete.
Devilish Ted Wickham could swep any girl off her feet.
Quiet and fair yet to count Miss Darcy Lind you'd meet.
As a close couple the Gardiners—Melanie M. and David W.
The grand old aunt Mrs. Idella Philips is supreme.
Of Mrs. Dorothy Lucus, news carried and listeners we dream.
Stately Miss de Bourgh by Sheila would be dandy.
To play Romeo (D.R.) is so handy.
As "Ah look!" for Juliet the part can be guessed.

Meditating Friar L. is none other than Haldane S.
In a sword fight we wish them good luck
To Tybalt Peroutka and Mercutio Senchuck.
A Benvolio played by Doug L. would sure be a treat,
If a love scene could develop with Jean to make it complete.
For proclamation and oaths we turn to Prince Douglas.
Sharon Montague and Barbara Capulet would play the ladies for us.
Now Cyrano played by George M. would be great,
Bill McLeod as a poet like Ligniere might rate.
For a fine leader like De Guiche, Jamie is pleasing;
A fine wife Ragueneau would be Lise Pelton making.
For the chaperone of Roxane, J.W. could be took,
For laughs and chuckles to Jodelet Sharpe we'd look.
And a tall fair boy such as John de Neuville, Court damsel such as "Rox" Feldman makes this story complete.
Plays produced by: Nellie Desilu.
Directed by: Cecil de Parkins.
Announced by: Mo Norwood.
Sponsor: "Holland" Bulbs for better blooms.
If you read the news, you know.

12B

PERFECT GIRL
OF 12B:
Anne's figure.
Margaret's hair.

Liz's smile.
Kathy's eyes.
Nancy's love of fun.
Trudy's curls.
Allison's brains.
Ginny's athletic ability.
Margo's punctuality.
Pat's walk.
Goldie's way with boys.

PERFECT BOY
OF 12B—
Ihor's personality.
Ian's knowledge of Latin.
John's quiet manner.
Bob's sense of humour.
Jerry's hair.
Stan's smile.
Richard's sense of humour.
Gary Chick's glasses.
Mike's love of history.
Bruce's speaking ability.

12C

12C FUTURE 1969:
Linda Wilson—It's our Juliet cooking for her Romeo.
Lois Dafoe—Looking for 6 foot boys?
Pat Byrne—Still letting boys pick her

car at the Big Boy.
Joan Greenhow—Star Performer on Traffic Court.
Naida Mirozolin—Still working at Agnew Surpass.
Sharon O'Reilly—Still stabbing cute patients with hypo's.
Margaret Fleming—Quack psychoanalyst for non-conformists.
Miriam Johnson—Globe trotting female bachelor.
Diane Patrick—Raising future scientists of Canada.
Susan Chapman—Recuperating from Bill's date.
Donna Pickford—Still waiting for mail.
Melissa Taylor—Does she or doesn't she?
Helen Janecka—Admitting handsome bachelors for free.
Sandra Row—Married, but still insisting she hates men.

Sylvia Heritz—Heritz' Rent-A-Boyfriend.
Steve S.—Regretting that he takes music lessons.
Ron B.—Selling whisky to the Indians.
Ron D.—Leading safaris to the Gaiety.
Tom Walker—Successor to Charles Atlas.
Dave A.—Saying "Uh, uh, uh" professionally for \$10,000 a year.
John Saltis—With Mao Tse-Tung.
Ron Halmos—Still banging pucks into nets.
George C.—Back West chasing gophers again.
Grant Gordon—Adult "Charlie Brown".
Gord M.—Canada's answer to the Blob.
Ralph H.—Special Ambassador to planet Pincus 7.
Bernie S.—Taking Alfred E. Newman's place in Mad.
Dave L.—Playing for an all-white Globetrotter team.
Jim Stuart—Still fighting the girls off his back.
Jim S.—Still hitch-hiking down Tecumseh Rd. to see L.C.
Bud L.—President of an "Anti-Female League"?
Danny Hastings—Trying to keep awake.
Miss Falls—Teaching history to Kruschev.



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Back Row: Mike May, George Service, Mervin McCabe, Trevor Collier.

Middle Row: Nick Telfy, Ron Bosik, Bill Long, David Pepper, Dan Giles, Raymond Simard, Tim Ledge.

Front Row: Gloria Brown, Arlene O'Shea, Bernice Dabel, Mr. Burr, Elizabeth Suznevich, Sally Stock, Marriane Ulrich.

Absent: Bill Ryder, Dave Johnston, Bruce Richardson.

12E

Back Row: Al Farrell, Dan Robitaille, Gordon Batstone, Ted Alexander, Don Metcalfe, Ken Dufoe, Andy Gall, Fred Pettitt.

Middle Row: Walter Copeland, Walter Byczynski, Wayne Davies, Bob Olszak, Bruce Richardson, Dave Johnston, John Sharnor, Mervin Tamas, Wayne Newman.

Front Row: Dale Wakster, Bob Mohlitz, Bettyann Phillips, Mr. Waddell, Delores Yeakes, Dave Entwistle, Bob LaPointe.

Absent: Roland Cookson.

Class Representative: Andy Gall.



11A

Back Row: Bob Boyd, Bob Dexter, Marlen Brodsky, Richard Hawrick, John Bowden, Doug Gordon, John Torso, Manfred Sieber, Karl Fetter, Vernon Ezyedy, Bill Feshchun, Bill Fairlie, Wayne Fohman, Doug Cepeman, Frank Babovich.

Middle Row: Mary Ellen Reid, Judy Boyd, Joanne Liddell, Sheila Cowan, Marlene Williams, Henriette Sobera, Gail Simpson, Judy Whiteman, Katie Farnick, Barbara Coffer, Fran Bayley, Barbara Baughner, Charis Harrison, Corale Ingalls, Harlene Allich, Jocelyn Biley.

Front Row: Mary Czek, Lili Shery, Sylvia Pesut, Gladys Manser, Mrs. McLeod, Crystal Clay, Margaret Macdonald, Carol Buckler, Susan Nikander.

11B

Back Row: Harley Smith, Henry Fielich, Ron Galetski, Ron West, Bob Van Wagoner, Jack Cowin, Andy Weiss, Paul Newman, Wayne Fohman, Bob Boyd, Joe Patterson, Dan Mikew, Walter Masanovich, Tom Tomlinson, Nick Polenshuck, Lorne Brandes, Bill Ambler.

Center Row: Murray Kramer, Linda Carter, Mary Matt, Cathy McKeen, Helen Sudak, Mira Kay-fex, Shirley Petryshyn, Mary Beth Martin, Diane Lukasevich, Elaine Lechowicz, Judy Pritchard, Jim Sollich, Ivan Boblich.

Front Row: Darlene Entwistle, Deanna Warby, Sue Chase, Shirley Worshik, Mr. Swanson, Kathy Gale, Carol Ovens, Lana Parth, Lois Turner.

Absent: Nancy Matijasevic, Brenda Ackerland.



QUOTABLE QUOTES, 12D—

12D

Gloria Brown—"But I like a Princeton."
 Trevor—"I've got a little joke here about the C.C.F."
 Tim Lodge—"I don't think so, Trev."
 Bernice D.—"I didn't get that question, Mr. Lowden."
 Don Giles—"How do you do No. 17?"
 Bill Laing—"Do you eat with that mouth, too?"
 Dave Johnston—"Yes, I do."
 Bruce Love—He doesn't say much.
 Marvin Mc.—"You know, Ryder, your'e rotten."
 Bill Ryder—"Maybe, but not as rotten as Robinson."
 Mike May—"Ding Ho, here I come."
 Bob Obermok—"I thought she was going to nail me."

Bruce R.—"Heaven knows why I'm in this class."
 Arlene O'Shea—"Does anybody understand this?"
 George Service—(hopefully) "I do."
 Ron Rosik—"She's pauvre."
 David P.—"See this little switchblade here, it's a fake."
 Raymond S.—"YIPPEE, today's Thursday."
 Sally Stack—"But Mr. Bunt, I don't like playing the nurse."
 Elizabeth S.—"Mr. Swanson, I was not asleep."
 Nick Toldy—"It was in McKee's garage."
 Marianne U.—"I never heard of a hectalitre before."
 Derf—"Have you all worked on this for ten minutes, by yourselves, conscientiously . . . Trevor Collier you will be here at 8:30 tomorrow morning."

12E FORM NEWS—

12E

The following are the students' activities and what the future holds for them:

NAME	ACTIVITY	AMBITION
Mr. Waddell	punishing	to become warden of W.C.I.
Ted A.	loving	international play boy.
Gordon B.	accidents	to side-swipe Fred Pettitt.
Walter C.	salesman	to own a chain of book stores between here and Puce.
Walter B.	hockey	to score a goal.
Ken D.	fan clubs	to become a hero.
Wayne D.	watching T.V.	to replace Soupy.
David E.	army	to invade the girls' dorm at Notre Dame.
Alf F.	drinking	to become sole supporter of Hiram Walker's and O'Keefe's.
Andy G.	gassing up	to own his own gas station.

Bob L.	driving	to own a 1970 ¾-race Lincoln.
Bettyann P.	boys	to marry one.
Don R.	cadets	to raise his own regiment.
John S.	hockey	to stay on his feet (skates).
Marvin T.	cars	to own a 1927 ESSEX.
Delores V.	singing	to become another Anna Marie Alberghetti.
Dan M.	football	to make a 110 yd. run back after kickoff.
Dale W.	growing	to be the owner of "Yukon King".
Wayne N.	usher	to be a bouncer at "509" CLUB.
Fred P.	working	still working.
Bob M.	football	to become a 280 lbs. linesman.
Roland C.	getting into jails	to break out of ALCATRAZ.

SAYINGS OF OUR CLASS, 11A—

11A

Harlene A. begins the day with—Hey Frank. Wanna hear another joke?
 Frank B.—Hey Harlene. Come here. I've got another one.
 Harriet S.—Heard any new ones, Judy?
 Judy B.—Hey. Guess what? I got a letter.
 Crystal C.—I went out with — last night.
 Cherrie H.—Well, that's the breaks.
 Mary C.—I don't care. Everybody picks on me.
 Jocelyn R.—Which hall shall we take to-day, Carole?
 Carole I.—Hey, there "they" are, Joc.
 Joanne L.—Don't be so stupid, Joc.
 Lili S.—Guess who's coming from Burlington?
 Gladys M.—Is he coming again?
 Fran B.—He's my cousin, but I like this one.
 Susan N.—Oh, I don't like him any more.
 Marten B.—That's the way it goes.
 Carol B.—Go play in the traffic.
 Marg M.—Homework? Oh, I just didn't do any last night.
 Vernor E.—I wrote another concerto last night.
 Gail S.—I failed that Latin for sure.
 Marlene W.—Manfred, stop shaking my desk.
 Manfred B.—The quiet type—keeps on shaking.

Sheila C.—Talk? I don't talk . . . Not very much.
 Katie Y.—Why don't they understand (me)?
 Sylvia P.—I'll get a driver's license yet.
 Judy W.—O'Brien doesn't get me.
 Karl F.—I think my proof is better, Mr. O'Brien.
 "Little" Bill F.—Please repeat that, Mr. O'Brien.
 Bob D.—Sir, it's snowing.
 Doug C.—Smarten up.
 Wayne P.—Let's see. How can we annoy Mr. Sinclair to-day?
 Bill F.—FIVE more days, Pohlman. Just FIVE more days.
 John T.—(It's like Zorro without the Z) I played last night.
 Bob G.—Get off my back.
 Barbara C.—I saw him with another girl. What should I do?
 Barbara B.—As your psychiatrist, I recommend.
 Mary Ellen R.—You'd better stick to horses, Barb.
 Doug G.—W-e-e-e-l-l-l-l-l
 John B.—Oh, but your hair . . .
 Richard H.—Nero died. That's the end.
 Mrs. McLeod—Not yet Richard, Karl, or Marten, would you like to read more for us, please?



11C

Back Row: Paul Field, Terry Young, Fred Whitaker, Dennis Wachna Esq., Jerry Gray, Nick Rapoch, Gary Schaler, Mike Deery, Paul Allison, Brian Block, Sam Ironoff.

Middle Row: Cathleen Tremaine, Robin Meyrick, Bill Franz, Clark Kowalchuk, Joe Doshovich, Pete Powell, George Bristow, Moose, Eric Maresky, Peter Barrett, Allen Stron, Janice Thurlow.

Front Row: Lydia Sachevichik, Donna Merlita, Susan Brunk, Nancy Manks, Miss Bergaine, Mary Anne Fellows, Roberto Robitaille, Euzalie Sandreau, Shannon Walsh.

Absent: Leonard Cheo, Bob Chuk, Kay Harvey, Ward McDonald, Mary Ann Moga, Dennis Darocher.

11D

Back Row: John Ciparone, Richard Kucharski, Ken Melnarman, Willie Palko, Tim Lister, Bob Tranter, Norman McLeod, Scott Gregory, Paul Hammermeister, Larry Wahan, Don Demais.

Middle Row: Wilma Arnold, Liz Steel, Ken Vorley, Roger Simard, Jim Lamb, Doug Preston, Dave Weeks, Dave Merrill, Rex Mack, Gail Manette, Bob Romano, Pat Pitkin.

Front Row: Judy Clarke, Judy Fletcher, Jo-Anna Gillespie, Lydia Wucherak, Mr. Klinck, Kerry Marshall, Marg Duffin, Linda Langlois, Karen MacDonald.



11E

Back Row: Mike Weeks, Gord Stewart, Dennis Tatten, Bob Punga, Bob Blyth, Dennis Agass, John McPhail, Gary Thompson, Doug Stewart, Bill Robertson, Audrey Zeleney.

Middle Row: Bill Stewart, Doug Nixon, John Drexler, Ed Kolbelsch, Albert Finck, Philip Adams, Don Dickie, Charles Hodges, Dennis Veinette, Bob Tasek, Dave Gostin.

Front Row: Sharon Kaplan, Joyce Clarke, Trudy Kelm, Ann Gelm, Jean Munday, Mr. Beckley, Ann Baldwin, Trina Maloche, Lynne Nicol.

Absent: John Neave, Walt Routley, Joe Deery, Horace Stephens, Bernard Ladouceur.



10A

Back Row: Jim Trafin, Bill Service, Henry Meech, Frank Walton, Ray Andrichak, Bob Worthy, Ken Hawkeswood, Arthur Peiten.

Middle Row: Paul Smith, Bob MacLeod, John Smith, Bill Gola, Bob Genski, Dave Urquhart, Carl Belke.

Front Row: David Barr, Janet Mearns, Elizabeth Meanwell, Mr. Bant, Jane Archer, Rita Savchets, Carol Findlay.



WEAKNESSES AND PET PEEVES OF 11B—

11B

Myra K. (PP)—Coming home late without a key.
 Judy P. (W)—11B Glee Club singing Happy Birthday to her in Latin.
 Carole O. (W)—A certain Tom G. in 13.
 Shirley P. (W)—Dreamboats, pizzas and G.R.
 Ivan R. (W)—A certain nice girl in 11A.
 Mary Beth M. (W)—Being a big cheese in a mousetrap factory.
 Ron W. (W)—Toothpicks!!
 Henry F. (W)—Being called Hank.
 Deanna W. (W)—The French Canadians in Quebec.
 Brenda A. (W)—Living in Lebanon.
 Diane L. (W)—Her sister's clothes.
 Lana P. (PP)—Failing an exam.
 Jack C. (W)—Guided tours through Europe.
 Don M. (W)—Weeds, women and pool.
 Mary M. (PP)—Certain unfriendly people.
 Lorne B. (PP)—Not being able to sit by the girls.
 Tom T. (W)—Grade 10 girls.
 Nancy M. (PP)—Missing Steve at noon.

11C IN 10 YEARS—

11C

Paul A. writes French novels.
 Peter B. rides shotgun on D. C. O'Brien's car.
 Brian B. sells Wyatt Earp pants and boots in black market.
 Rosalie B. making a cereal shaped like tiny pony-tails.
 George B. trying to cross the ocean in a concrete canoe.
 Susan B. bottles peroxide.
 Leonard C. witch doctor in a pygmy tribe.
 Bob C. hiring girls from Windsor Business College.
 Bruce C. delivering for Adam's Drug Store.
 Joe D. selling bar-bells to high schools.
 Mike D. collects Gold Bell Gift Stamps.
 Marianne F. deported back to Kennedy in '59.
 Paul F. puts studs on black leather jackets.
 Jerry G. hockey player for Moscow Selects.
 Kay H. she lives 3 lives.
 Sam I. stand-in for Mr. X on Shock.

FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS OF 11D—

11D

Wilma Arnold—I still can't decide which one I like better.
 John Cipparone—Gee, I don't know.
 Judy Clare—Pete and I . . .
 Marg Duffin—Remember that time.
 Don Dumais—I will if Ron and Willy do.
 Judy Fletcher—Guess what?
 Jo-Ann Gillespie—That's poor.
 Paul Hammermeister—Gee-whiz.
 Ken Heinerman—Crazy man.
 Richard Kucharski—Drop dead.
 Jim Lamb—What's that again?
 Linda Langlois—You get the fish, Sandy.
 Tim Litster—I dig you, man.
 Karen MacDonald—Pat, has he called yet? (N. Mc.)
 Kerry Marshall—But, he never phoned yet.

Kathy G. (W)—Sailors, Latin and wild, wild basketball crowds.
 Sue C. (W)—Eating my lunch in English.
 Ron G. (PP)—Canadiens!
 Harley S. (PP)—People who say I turn red when I'm asked a question.
 Bob Van W. (W)—St. Mary's Academy.
 Lois T. (W)—A certain boy in Chemistry.
 Joe P. (PP)—Dates, when I can't get the car.
 Bill A. (W)—Radio, electronics.
 Walter M. (PP)—When Bernice makes a mistake when she's typing my chemistry notes.
 Jim S. (PP)—Getting less than 80%.
 Paul N. (W)—Rats!
 Shirley W. (W)—Corpus Christi.
 Linda C. (PP)—People who pull my pony tail.
 Darlene E. (W)—Earl.
 Helen B. (W)—Tall, dark, handsome . . .
 Murray K. (W)—Linda.
 Elaine L. (W)—A certain sawed off shot-gun.
 Cathy McK. (PP)—Conceited boys.
 Nicky P. (W)—Getting in free to all the basketball games.
 Andy W. (W)—Answering questions in class.

Clark K. sells Kowalski sausage.
 Ward M. still trying to peel his '59 Chev.
 Donna M. works at the 509 Club.
 Ross M. manager at Gitlins Furniture Store.
 Mary-Anne M. Canada's gift to Nikita.
 Nancy M. builds monasteries.
 Pete P. Russian spy.
 Nick R. chief of pygmy tribe with Chop.
 Roberta R., Mikoyan's secretary.
 Lydia S. making butter-balls for W. Young.
 Gary S. selling Parker pens.
 Alan S. poses for Alfred E. Neuman in Mad Magazine.
 Janice T. still owes Dennis W. 25c.
 Cathy T. ran away with Col. O'Brien in 1959.
 Dennis W. committed suicide after handing in class news.
 Shannon W. painting red hammers and sickles on spaceships.
 Fred W. segregationist at Little Rock.
 Terry Y. graduates from grade 13.

Norm McLeod—NEXT.
 David Meritt—Holy smoke!
 Rex Monck—Yes, Mam, but . . . !
 Gail Monette—Make mine Ricky.
 Willy Palko—Hi, Norm!
 Pat Pithie—No, Karen, but man is he cute.
 Doug Preston—Cotton pickin'.
 Bev Romano—That's life.
 Roger Simard—Holy cow!
 Liz Steel—But, Mr. Klinck, I did my French.
 Bob Tranter—How could I?
 Ron Varley—I will if Willy will.
 Larry Watson—That is okay.
 Dave Weeks—What do you know?
 Lydia Wiwcharuk—Stop calling me MOOSE.
 Mr. Klinck—Never do anything until kicked.
 Russia is the land of opportunity.



10B

Back Row: Gary Westlake, Bob Jackson, Richard Winterborn, Erkki Paakkonen, Peter Smith, Allan Bush, Ed Johnston, George Jensen, Tom Kilpatrick, Dean Helmes, Bob Heland, Don Taack, Bob Meredith, Ricky Boyd, Alan Gold, Joe McKeen.

Middle Row: Maralyn Paikav, Mary Gibb, Pat Eymar, Carol Laughood, Dorothy Jenich, Ann Balick, Fran Shaw, Sharon Eckmier, Merry McConnochie, Judy Geringer, Marlee Percival, Lynn Craig, Anne Garek, Pat Thompson.

Front Row: Faye Stephens, Carol Simpson, Wendy Bordoff, Donna Strakon, Mrs. Lawson, Sharon Krakos, Laurie McNaught, Jean Kalbfleisch, Valerie Velnetta.

10C

Back Row: Jim Young, Pete Glewain, Pat MacDonald, David Penney, Paul Kashtniak, Don Lenkin, Mike Wilton, Ken McWilliams, Bob Slater, Drago Chuk, Art Shoyhin, Linwood Orford.

Middle Row: Ian Ferguson, Doug Woodfall, Merv-June Meyers, Gail Velek, Sandra Mitchell, Mary Sensel, Barbara Norwood, Bob Campbell, Tony Blake.

Front Row: Ellen Cassel, Grace Baberian, Gerlie Schefer, Sue Merla, Mr. McLeod, Mary Marshall, Sharon Giffert, Suzanne Cox, Grace McPherson.

Absent: Joan Lowry, Ben Anderson.



10D

Back Row: Richard Fodor, Bill Onslow, Ken Shand, Frank Iljancic, Wayne Wright, Bill Gonsow, Pete Netherway, Ray Stark, Mike Grulich, Wayne Benetow, Mike Longmoor, Gary Ferleck, Brian Wayne.

Middle Row: Joe Behl, Tom Halstead, Larry Gerard, Pat Sinden, Marvin Burk, Carolyn Katzman, Mary Tiers, Carolyn Miller, Cathy Daale, Bonnie Challen, Evelyn Orlco, Ted Schroeder, Gary Fairbairn.

Front Row: Jackie Baychuk, Arlene Eiddell, Carol Charron, Rita McGowan, Mr. O'Brien, Jane Komin, Camille Bruck, Louise Gaskin, Sandra Lawson.



10E

Back Row: Jack Soutar, Paul Gerbett, Bill Harris, Norm MacCallis, Bill Moedrey, Grant Bolden, Eddie Kuntz.

Middle Row: Gary Dowdell, Bill Clark, Ben David, Kay Harroo, Norman Jacobs, Bob McMillan, Al Gay, Jerry Deslone, John Perkins, Jim McHollow, Ken Busling.

Front Row: Doreen Gauthier, Betty Ann Garant, Gloria Koval, Jeannine Darcy, Mrs. Clause, Anne Hill, Carolyn Rudak, Gloria Urban, Mary Snedden.

Absent: Diane Atkinson, Jenny Feneth, Adam Maryanovich, Wayne Marklinger, Stan Bilest.



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

- 11E** Sharon K.—did not like another boy in grade 11?
 Joyce C.—did not like Mr. O'Brien?
 Trudy K.—became careless with HCL?
 Ann G.—wasn't so quiet in class?
 Jean M.—gave house parties every week-end?
 Ann B.—wasn't so sweet with all the boys?
 Trina M.—didn't have Deborah Kerr's picture in her locker?
 Doug N.—was the owner of the Ding-Ho?
 John D.—became another Mr. Swanson?
 Ed K.—WAS to get 90 in all his subjects?
 Albert F.—became a clown?
 Philip A.—stood first in every subject?
 Don D.—became Steve Canyon II?
 Charles H.—wasn't so shy with the girls?
 Dennis V.—taught French to the students of 11E?
 Bob T.—had not asked a certain grade 10 girl for a dance?
 Dave G.—became head boy of the school?

10A

We would like to recount for you a typical social evening with 10A.
 In a lonely corner, some WORTHY souls heartily MUENCH-ed on some barbecued HAWKES—that had recently been killed in the -WOOD. ELIZABETH straggled in with her PELT-lad-ON with BURRs. MEANWELL, the SMITH brothers frantically GALAPed hither and thither, like chickens trying to

10B IN 1969—

- 10B** Gary W.—Going ape over this new music.
 Bob J.—Tarzan? Who's he?
 Richard W.—Working on something to replace the transistors.
 Erkki P.—Best selling author of battle stories.
 Peter S.—Building the Queen Elizabeth II as a hobby.
 Allan R.—Still taking R.K. downtown.
 Ed Johnson—Inventor of a better locker door.
 George Z.—Helping Ed.
 Tom K.—What was that declension again, Mrs. Clouse?
 Dean H.—Latin expert of Puce.
 Bob H.—What a beatnik.
 Dan T.—A hood for M.G.M.
 Bob M.—A real hair, man.
 Ricky B.—6'6".
 Alan G.—Editing a new dictionary.
 Maralyn P.—That Slenderella girl.
 Mary Gibb—Still going around with L.M.
 Pat R.—Starring in "The Great Locker Door Robbery".

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 10C—

- 10C** Gert S.—What did I do this time?
 Joan L.—Holy smoke. Where did I get this from?
 Grace Mc.—Do you think I have a chance?
 Sandra M.—He said "Hello" to me. m-m-m.
 Sandra McM.—I couldn't do my homework.
 Sharon G.—Merv, he's looking for you again.
 Barbara N.—What a panic! !

- Mike W.—wasn't such a good basketball player?
 Gord S.—scored twenty points per game in basketball?
 Dennis T.—could only learn his propositions?
 Bob P.—didn't have such a harsh voice?
 Bob B.—only kept quiet in class?
 Dennis A.—could run 100 yards in less than 10 seconds?
 John Mc.—became a member of Parliament?
 Gary T.—wasn't such a brain in geometry?
 Doug S.—wasn't such a good football player?
 Bill R.—kept quiet in French classes?
 Andrey Z.—gave copies of his geometry deductions?
 Walt R.—was absent?
 Joe D.—was in a different class?
 Horace S.—was a relative to Horace, the Roman poet?
 Bernard Ladouceur—wasn't French?
 Bill Stewart—didn't have the class news to write out?
 Lynne N.—didn't know her chemistry so well?

FIND-an egg to-LAY. WALT,-ON the run, and TROF-, IN despair exhibited their ARCHER-y, while MAC LEOD-ly yelled, "I want some SERVICE." URQU-, with a HART full of woe, n'er could SAV-y why no one would join his -CHETZ game. ANDRI CHUCK-led as GOR- with his -SKIs and BEL- with his KE were BUNT-ed out the door. Thus we end a typical social evening with 10A.

- Carol L.—Changing her name to B.B. for kicks.
 Dorothy J.—A happy soul.
 Ann R.—Artist superb of Puce.
 Fran S.—I am Francis Shaw, Registered nurse.
 Sharon E.—Loaning her brain to science for study.
 Merry Mc.—Co-starring with Pat.
 Judy G.—Still going out with T.T.
 Marlee P.—Badminton and star of Puce.
 Lynne C.—Coach of the badminton team.
 Anne G.—Taking over for Ulanova in the Bolshoi.
 Pat T.—Will you buy a ticket to the game?
 Faye S.—Running her own pencil sharpening service.
 Carol S.—Old maid school teacher.
 Wendy B.—This is Cynthia.
 Donna S.—Anne's second in command.
 Mrs. L.—Here she comes with that friendly grin.
 Sharon K.—Female Jimmy Durante.
 Lorrie Mc.—Still going steady with Bill.
 Jean K.—First lady President of Mars.
 Valerie V.—Taking over for Brigitte.

- Art S.—Pauvre! !
 Jim Y.—I'm just a bench warmer at dances.
 Doug W.—All right, Barb.
 Pat Mc.—Down with Adolf.
 Paul K.—Watch it, Penny!
 Ian F.—That test was a cinch.
 Pete G.—Who's got the bomb tonight?
 Tony B.—Hi, Star!
 Ernie P.—Have briefcase—will travel.



10F

Back Row: Rickie Fenney, Mike Czerker, Bob Barnes, Jerry Miller.

Middle Row: George VanRouwerff, Gerry George, Jim Picard, Roy Sieryluk, Neville Foreman, Ivan Saraka, Steve Sochevichik.

Front Row: Linda Crockwell, Doreen Whiffack, Dorothy Oriet, Mrs. Bull, Barbara St. Louis, Carol Miller, Larry Gaughan.

Absent: Norm Tamen.

10G

Back Row: Gary Abbey, Dave Mephom, Terry Bonneville, Gordon Barret, Vic Bryan, Ken Dickie.

Middle Row: Steven Jones, Pat Finny, Patricia Crockwell, Lois McDonald, Ann Fenton, Ken Robertson.

Front Row: Pat Mitchell, Emily Guf, Donna Rodenovich, Nancy Cooper, Mr. Hitchcock, Ann Makovisk, Ann Little.

Absent: Fred Wilkinson, Marilee Mengel.



C10A

Back Row: June Urquhart, Eleanor Silinsky, Charlene Higginbottom, Katherine Fleish, Helen Masonovich.

Center Row: Sherry Taylor, Lois Aisford, Sarah Robinson, Edith Beyer, Joanne Allier, Barbara Ridley, Jean Dickie.

Front Row: Judy Montgomery, Sylvia Hollingson, Evelyn Pare, Mr. Irwin, Gale Fiddes, Betty Bechar, Beverly Larkin.

C10B

Back Row: Don Ingram, Tom Clark.

Middle Row: Judy Irwin, Pat Cunningham, Pat Tivilluk, Sandy Williams, Sandra Walker, Pat Salina, Marjorie Woodside.

First Row: Pat Duhan, Judy Bodie, Coole Terdik, Mr. Saffran, Carol Newman, Carol-Ann Nicholls, Liz Seaman.

Absent: Jean Bennet, John Docherty.



Mary M.—Poor for laughs.
Mary S.—Got a red pencil, Gert?
Gail V.—I want to go to that dance. ?? is going to be there.
Laura F.—Poor riot.
Joyce P.—Don't you know what I want?
Grace R.—Yeah, dare, man!!
Ellen C.—I'm not sure, but . . .
Suzanne C.—Like man, will ya move it.
Merva M.—I'll die if I don't see him, and I'll kill him if I do.

Ron A.—Why's everybody always picking on me?
Dave P.—But, sir, $x-y-z^2=xyz^2$. (axiom)
Bob S.—It's easy if you know it.
Draza C.—BORROW me your book, pencil, etc.
Ken Mc.—Mon cherie!!
Mike W.—Who's a Casa Nova?
Bob C.—Propositions join a word and a phrase.
Don L.—Test? What test?
Mr. McLeod—Surprise!! We're having a test.
Ha, Ha, Ha.

HOW WOULD LIFE BE IF—

10D 10D wasn't a class of rowdies.
Joe Bahri stopped walking with Kathy in the halls.
Wayne Wright stopped fighting the girls off his back.
Pete Netherway was a NICE LITTLE boy.
Mary Tiers put some weight on in the right places.
Jane Kamin was a brilliant mathematician.
Rita McGowan stopped talking to Carol.
Camilla Brush didn't like Frank.
Larry Girard didn't comb his hair in Social.
Kathy Dool was long and thin.
Wayne Beneteau didn't do his Math in English.
Ray Stark was a good friend of Mr. Hitchcock.
Ken Shand was another Charles Atlas.
Phil Garneau didn't ask Mr. Bindner for his Math.
Louise Gaskin stopped making eyes at Joe in French.
Frank Ilijanic was Mrs. McKillop's favourite student.
Mike Gruzich gave up trying to be a Yankee spy.
Carol Sharon didn't carry on her daily conversation with Rita.
Ted Schroeder didn't wear a permanent smile.
Gary Ferlecki didn't like himself.

Sandra Lawson wasn't a self-made glamour girl.
Caroline Katzman wasn't built like a rusty battleship.
Gary Fairthorn decided that thinking wasn't for the birds.
Pat Bindner wasn't tall, dark, handsome, and Oh sooo goood. (No conceit in his family.)
Marvin Burk didn't develop censored photographs.
Mr. O'Brien stopped having his nightly classes for mentally retarded students.
Mike Longmoore was voted the best-dressed man in "59".
Bonnie Challen decided to attend school once in a while.
Evelyn Onica was like Brigitte Bardot.
Arleen Riddell didn't rush home on Thursday to watch Huckleberry Hound.
Brian Wayne didn't belong to the ancient order of henpecked husbands (he's married and has 3 little Wayne's).
Carolyn Millar didn't dress the same as Mary Tiers. (She belongs to the Mary Tiers fan club.)
Richard Fodor wasn't the only boy in class that Mr. O'Brien could see over.
Bill Onslow didn't have to babysit with Jackie Boychuck.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 10E IF—

10E Jenny F. wasn't going to break up with Mike once a day.
John P. didn't tip over so easily.
Gloria K. didn't carry a torch for the cutest guy in the class.
Al Gay wasn't considered the cutest guy in the class.
Diane A. stopped flirting with the men teachers.
Adam M. got a perfect attendance pin.
Anne H. stopped making like Longfellow.
Ron D. looked at a girl.
Doreen G. could lift her purse without an effort.
Norm J. wasn't the second person to get to the social room.
Bill C. wasn't a quarter-sized half-back and still growing.
Mary S. didn't daydream about Bill in Math class.
Stan R. wasn't a bad influence on Al.

Paul C. didn't have an argument for Mrs. Clouse.
Gloria U. had a "case" on a certain Col.
Norm M. didn't have an inferiority complex.
Gary D.'s homework didn't get "lost" in his binder.
Kay H. cut her hair.
Carolyn R. didn't giggle.
Jack S. turned out to be a ladies' man.
Bob M. didn't have his secretary in French.
Bill H. wasn't considered a lovable student.
Betty Anne G. went on a diet.
Ken R. wasn't a fresh air fiend.
Wayne M. didn't keep running into things.
Jerry D. wore the halo to go with the face.
Bill M. stood up quietly.
Grant B. was girl crazy.
Eddie K. let his hair grow. Would it go into ringlets?
Jeannine D. got shy.
Jim M. forgot to pincurl his hair.



9A

Back Row: Wayne Henderson, Jim Jewell, Gordon McLaughlin, Larry Tyson, Gary Sewel, John Stephens, Ken Reardon, Michael West, Earl Dufae, Frank Stechy, George Abray, John McGee, Bill Sinclair.

Middle Row: Penny Kutzman, Georgina McKinnan, Carol Weeks, Valerie Wallace, Jean Garneau, Lynda Sant, Judy McAlpine, Penny Daniel, Barber Keith, Kathy Wegner, Betty DeMon, Marilyn Campbell.

Front Row: Jolyn Zuber, Janice Wilkins, Bonnie Hazen, Carol Tompkins, Mrs. McKillep, Linda George, Betty Damico, Diana Pekar, Sharon Keen.

Absent: Jack Thompson.

9B

Back Row: Jim Wilson, John Dienesch, Mitchell Malec, Gerd Cross, Ivan Jubenville, Bob Seaddon, Paul McLeod, Bill Nichol, Ken Nigginbatten, Gordon Hay, Mike Meris.

Middle Row: Mark Mancor, Robbie Radigan, Rainer Iesteritz, Bruce Edwards, Beverley Bazeau, Mary Skidmore, Judith Alexander, Inge Groat, Cathy MacDonald, Una Wilson, Valerie May, John Marshall, Roger Partt.

Front Row: Sandra Jackson, Muriel Babington, Annema Gurnl, Judy Blake, Mr. W. Young, Bonnie Fairhame, Mary Kostelnik, Nancy Larsen, Jennifer Wilson.

Absent: John Keyeux.

Class Representative: John Marshall.



9C

Back Row: Terry Hammond, Gill Baker, Doug Beauchamp, John Murray, Klaus Bleber, Bob Vail, Bill Baitentine, Bill Tucker, Murray Stambam, Lloyd Gilbert, Vince Angelini, Allan Girard, David Girard.

Middle Row: Martin Baker, David Gates, Robert Chicil, Harold Walsh, Don Vail, Lynn Ganger, Joan Smith, Susan Cole, Olga Montyko, John Hackson, Dennis Boughton, Barry MacDonald, Gunter, Hammermeister.

Front Row: Sandy Jennings, Millie Vlasic, Peggy Hamlin, Nancy Smith, Mr. Karcc, Beth Leacock, Diana Mody, Rosemary Deslippe, Barbara Lassing.

Absent: Rose Anna Major.

Class Representative: Gill Baker.



9D

Back Row: Ross McKenzie, Bob Osborne, Lynn Lockner, Marshall McLeod, Earnest McCrone, Alan Clarke, Larry Christie, Walter Johnson, Gary Langley, Robert Switek.

Middle Row: Franklin Hough, Alan Parkies, Bonnie Gaw, Ellen Easton, Linda Sower, Diane Walker, Margaret McPhail, Heather Broadwell, Susan Scott, Charles Dabery, Tim Grieves.

Front Row: Carol Hedgewick, Barbara Marshall, Sue Campbell, Lynn McKie, Miss Hingt, Janet Fisher, Joan Derbyshire, Bonnie, Bennett, Barbara Weeks.

Absent: Alfred Brady, Lynda Vaxstene.

Class Representative: Barbara Weeks.



FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF 10F—

10F

Bob Burns—Teasing elephants with mice.
Linda C.—Cracking nuts in "Planter Peanut" factory.

Mike C.—Cleaning garbage cans for the city of Windsor.

Larry G.—"Eye doctor."

Jerry G.—Manufacturing chocolate covered "Sunflower Seeds".

Jerry M.—Teaching English Lit. and Comp.

Carol M.—Feeding ducks at "Jack Miner's".

Norval F.—Runs a reducing salon.

Dorothy O.—Cutting off pony tails.

Jim P.—Cleaning out "Bull pens".

Richard P.—Making counterfeit pennies.

Norm T.—Barber.

Steve S.—Street cleaner for the dept. of sanitation.

Roy S.—"Witch Doctor."

Ivan S.—In partnership with "Norval" reducing salon.

Barbara St. L.—Janitor at Assumption High.

George V.—Zoo keeper in Detroit Zoo.

Doreen W.—Dishing out "hash" at "Marvin's" place.

WE ARE WONDERING WHEN—

10G

Patricia C. is going to give Mr. O'Brien a break and talk Canadian English.

Ann Little is going to stop making faces at certain teachers.

Ann M. is going to decide to leave her shoes on in class.

Emily G. will be able to keep her own books on her desk.

Marilee is going to stop asking Mr. Hitchcock to her parties.

Pat M. is going to stop giving Ann dirty peppermints.

Ann F. is going to stop talking so much.

Pat F. is going to stop giggling.

Donna R. is going to get transferred to 10D.

Gord B. will start getting along with Miss Bergoine.

Ken D. is going to stop staring at a certain Miss (PM).

Fred W. is going to stop winking at all the girls.

Dave M. is going to rent the arena for himself.

Ken R. is going to stop breaking all the girls' hearts.

Gary A. is going to start going to Blue and White meetings.

Vic B. is going to stop flirting with all the girls.

Stephen Jones is going to grow.

Dennis St.P. is going to stop holding hands with Donna in Science.

Lois M. is going to join in on Monday morning news.

Nancy C. is going to stop winking at boys going down the halls.

Mr. Hitchcock is going to stop telling us about love and life.

C10A

C10A is a class very bright,
Once its pupils see the light.
Who is the best teacher in the school?

It's meek Mr. Irvine, gentle and seldom cruel.

The one and only who represents our class,

Is Barbara R., the red-headed lass.

Who laughs at the jokes when they are far gone?

Our own Lois A. who thinks too long.

What girl is there who bleaches her hair?

It's Sylvia H. with the far-away stare.

When fashions change who is so true,

Yes, Betty B. who dyes everything blue.

Which one is the prettiest girl in the room?

Of course, Charlotte Higginbottom riding a broom.

Long, tall Helen M., the bookkeeping brain,

Can't believe that she is quite sane.

Who is the cat that can go like a jet?

No other than Evelyn P. the teachers' pet.

The one and only good Shorthand reader,

Is June U. the eager beaver.

Who is the class's smartest fool?

Gail Fiddes who seldom misses school.

The Mathematician of all eighteen

Is Judy M. the figuring queen.

At 3:15 when rings the final bell,

You can see sweet Eleanor come out of her shell.

It's Beverly L. who wouldn't dare miss a chance,

To flirt with the boys at a Walkerville dance.

Who is the smart future English professor,

It's Katherine F., Mrs. Bull's successor,

Who's regular at the well-known Ding-Ho?

Why, Sherry T. thinks there is no other place to go!

Up in the tree top all day long,

Joan D. is singing a mellow love song.

"A" is for Alliet which clearly shows her mark,

For Joanne can write Penmanship even in the dark.

The fastest typer of us all,

Is a girl who answers to Sarah, when you call.

If any problems in the class arise,

All flock to Edith B. for some sound advice.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS IN C10B—

C10B

Pat Tiviluk—I don't care if he does have money.

Sandra Williams—Get serious.

Carole Terdik—What did you say his name was?

Pat Solima—She doesn't say much.

Judie Bodie—The world is full of little surprises.

Marjorie Woodside—Who, me?

Carol Newman—That's the breaks.

Pat Duhan—I've had it.

Pat Cunningham—Just leave it to me.

Judy Irwin—Man, like I don't dig feathers.

Liz Seaman—Get off my back.

Tom Clark—I'm leaving for good.

Don Ingram—Quit it, you're breaking my heart.

Sandra Walker—No, I'm going baby-sitting.

Carol-Ann Nickolls—That's life. Take it or leave it.



9E

Back Row: John Zdrakal, Ken Larkin, Reg McAuley, Frank Bellamy, Michael Walker, Joyce Carter, Jim Jenkins, Warren Ritchie, Mike Hassard, Roland Bailey.

Middle Row: Lee Ann Newman, Marguerite Fletcher, Connie Mangen, Nancy Ignash, Donna Szarnichuk, Marilyn Jennings, Gail Fox, Susan Obarnak, Sandra James, Gail Campbell.

Front Row: Carol DeFoe, Judy Taylor, Beverley Martinak, Donna McGee, Mr. Martin Young, Dawn Carter, Helen Janik, Helen Papevich, Linda Ciebin.

Absent: Zoltan Vaghelyi, John Christenson, Bonnie Geourvas.

Class Representative: Gail Campbell.

9F

Back Row: Roland Christen, Ken Kosslock, Dave Jones, Dave Long, Dave Armstrong, Alf Walls, Jerry Bih, George Votich, Ian Wilson.

Middle Row: Bob Truseff, Paul Caste Barns, Pat Chapout, Lynne MacMillan, Joyce Burk, Gullie Rossi, Lynden Hodges, Joe Stomp.

Front Row: Patricia Drake, Barbara Monette, Helene Laurin, Betty Hawkins, Mr. Sinclair, Muriel Fortier, Elaine Burdon, Sharon Sanderson, Kathy McCallum.

Absent: Gary Cummings, Ken Ducharme.

Class Representative: Elaine Burdon.



9G

Back Row: John Cmar, Ron Klinck, Bill Blason, Robert LeBlanc, Eric Knaps, Bill Scane, Ivan Kernsky, John Flajnik, Dave Farrell, Steve Kosen, Bob Ivasevich.

Middle Front Row: John Dolke, Ron Apedelle, John Simon, Norm Milne, Joe Steuka, Ken Etybar, Danny Dahan, Robert Klinck, Richard Harrop, Brian Harwick, Carl Dumais, John McCall.

Front Row: Pat Her, Lesie Clark, Vi Weymanski, Julia Jackson, Mr. Haggart, Louis Cybak, Judy Wild, Beth Kimmerly, Diane Iamie.

Absent: John Van Mackelberg.

Class Representative: Brian Harwick.

9H

Back Row: Richard Campbell, Forbes Blyth, Charles Murray, Wayne Whitfield, Bill Tkach, Eugene Kovacs.

Middle Row: Glen Frederick, Roland Bailey, Lucille Breault, Diane Noble, Marilyn Lodge, Lynda Wamak, Anne Lermeur, David Lawson, Richard Pillsworth.

Front Row: Barbara Carr, Nada Yanich, Marilyn DeMartin, Gayle Jewhurst, Miss Mathersill, Senta MacKewich, Ellen May, Janis Gordon, Carol An Elligon.

Class Representative: Gayle Jewhurst.



9A IN 1963—

9A

Jean—Hair stylist.
Jolyn—Married to a young man who wants a promotion in her father's bank.

Janice—Dancer on Auntie Dee.
Bonnie—Lying trainer for W.C.I.
Carol T.—Rabbit maker.
Linda G.—Still looks exactly like? ?
Betty D.—A public speaker whose favourite topic is "Delinquents".
Diana—Singer (has to use three microphones).
Sharon—Puts the less toil in Lestoil.
Georgina and Carol W.—Pupils at Assumption High.
Valerie—Poet (who has won many honourable mentions).
Lynda B.—Basketball star.
Judy—Married to a private.
Penny D.—Still has eyes only for John.
Barb—Pizza specialist.

9B

Jim Wilson—Olympic Hurdle Champion, 1964.
John Dienesch—Legal Begal, 1970.
Mitchell Malec—Apothecary, 1968.

Gord Cross—Merchant Chief.
Ivan Jubenville—Clown, Barnum & Bailey.
Bob Sneddon—The Rocket Richard of 1970 (in goal).
Paul McLeod—Space Man.
Bill Nicholl—Engineer on Mars.
Ken Higginbottom—Weight lifter.
Gordon Hay—Designer of ladies' dresses.
Mike Merlo—Moon watcher.
Mark Moncur—Scientist.
Robbie Radigan—Trainer, dog racing.
Rainer Leuteritz—Shepherd.
Bruce Edwards—Car salesman.

Kathy—Scholarship winner from Sun Parlour Pools (want another namesake for their pools).
Betty Domino—Removes the nicotine from Kent cigarettes.
Marilyn—Still hasn't returned from Ireland.
Wayne—Lumberjack in Timbucktu.
Jim—Jester for Henry V.
Gordon—Is selling pizzas to the Italians.
Larry—The "C'est dommage" man.
Gary—Head grape squasher in a wine factory.
John S.—Second Lloyd Price.
Ron—Brains kid (head of 13A).
Michael—Still in 9A.
Earl—Garbage inspector.
Frank—Right hand man for Jack.
Jack—Left hand man for Frank.
George—Still being blamed for everything.
Bill—Taster for Hiram Walker's.
John M.—Still top seller.
Penny K.—

Beverley—Teacher.
Mary Skidmore—Racing driver.
Judith Alexander—Pilot.
Inge Graef—Actress.
Cathy MacDonald—Politician.
Una Wilson—Judge.
Valerie May—Reporter.
John Marshall—Test pilot.
Roger Portt—Wine taster.
Sandra Jackson—Baker.
Muriel B.—Cook.
Annette Gural—Bird watcher.
Judy Blake—Pizza specialist.
Bonnie Fairthorne—Miss Windsor for '57.
Mary Kostelnik—Taxi driver.
Nancy Larsen—Miss Dairy Queen '59.
Jennifer Wilson—Milkmaid.
John K.—

9C IN 1969—

9C

Vince A.—Bartender at Teutonia Hall.
Terry H.—Still trying to take over 9C.

David G.—Happily married to Susie C.
Dennis B.—Figuring out a way to stay home.
Bill T.—World's best athlete (but what world).
Murray S.—Blackjack champ.
John H.—Still taking rust off his cannons.
Allan G.—Official bouncer at the Elmwood.
Dave Gates—Chokes when he smokes.
Robert C.—Weight lifter.
Bill B.—The perfect boy (for Millie).
John M.—Owner of Johnny's Kabossa factory.
Doug B.—Being shipped to Siberia from the People's Army.
Harold W.—A French teacher at W. C. I.
Bob V.—Tarzan's hairy little friend.
Don V.—At 24 still in Grade 9.

Lloyd G.—Short and skinny.
Martin B.—Still making eyes at Barb L.
Klaus B.—Public Relations man for the U.S.S.R.
Gunter H.—Boy wonder.
Gill B.—Inventor of a Pizza-mat.
Sandra J.—Owner of Club 509.
Olga—Car designer.
Susie C.—Bathing suit model.
Rose Anna M.—Cleaning lady (well built).
Millie V.—Manual training teacher.
Beth L.—Charming secretary to a married man of 75.
Nancy S.—Expecting her sixth.
Peggy H.—Switchboard operator for the Windsor Banana Co.
Lynn G.—Owner of a men's clothing store.
Diana M.—Car hop.
Joan S.—Comedian working for Sandy's Club.
Barb L.—? - 24 - 35.
Rosemary—Bride of a millionaire.
Berry M.—

WILL THE DAY EVER COME WHEN—

9D

Bonnie Barratt has her math done.
Alfred Brady knows the answer when he's asked.

Heather Broadwell doesn't know all the answers.
Lynda Bowser is a loud-mouth.

Franklin Hough runs out of books to read.
Walter Johnson is on time.
Lynn Lackner shuts up for a while.
Earnest McCrone stops liking girls.
Ross McKenzie doesn't blush over anything.
Marshall McLeod doesn't chew gum.
Margaret McPhail runs her nylons.

Larry Christie doesn't act rocky.
Alan Clarke doesn't laugh like Stevorenio.
Joan Derbyshire wears her glasses to classes.
Charles Doherty can be seen in a crowd.
Ellen Easton doesn't wear blue.
Janet Fisher doesn't wear a pony-tail.
Bonnie Gow can be heard in class.
Timothy Grieves stops smiling.
Carol Hedgewick keeps messy notes.

Barbara Marshall passes Social.
Lynn Meikle has straight hair.
Bob Osborne follows the rules.
Susan Scott finishes her skirt in Home Ec.
Robert Switak leaves his brief-case behind.
Lynda Vanstone runs out of paper.
Diane Walker lets people get into their lockers.
Barbara Weeks doesn't lend her homework to everyone.

WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE IN 9E IF—

9E

Sandra J. didn't have her ring.
Michael W. didn't talk to the girls.
Nancy I. didn't have Butch.
John C. was the tallest boy in class.

John Z. had a brush cut.
Frank B. didn't cross his arms.
Zoltan didn't lift the seat every time he stood up.
Donna couldn't throw a running shoe.
Beverley couldn't throw it back.
Gail F. didn't have a transistor radio.
Donna S. had her homework done.
Judy T. wasn't chewing gum.
Helen J. didn't have red hair.
Lee Ann failed an examination.
Marguerite liked Mathematics.

Marilyn didn't have any pens.
Ken didn't borrow any pens from Marilyn.
Mike H. answered a question.
Bonnie G. didn't have naturally curly hair.
Helen P. wasn't a good designer.
Connie wasn't telling jokes.
Dawn wasn't our pasting picture bug.
Gail C. wasn't recopying books.
Susan wasn't closing windows.
Jim J. wasn't opening them.
Joyce C. didn't have her book reports in on time.
Carol D. wasn't writing on her books.
Warren R. wasn't always thinking about sailing.
Roland didn't have a twin.
Linda C. wasn't always talking.
Reg. wasn't answering everyone's questions.

WHAT WOULD IT BE LIKE IF—

9F

Sharon S. didn't like ?, ? and ?.
Elaine B. didn't envy Sharon S.
Joyce B. didn't answer the hard way.
Pat C. came to school regularly.

Barbara M. knew what she was talking about.
Muriel F. would stop trying to look glamorous.
Kathy M. wasn't so shy.
Lynn M. would stop chewing gum in Guidance.
Betty H. could stop laughing.
Pat D. wasn't so crazy about dogs.
Helene L. went on a diet.
George V. wasn't so greedy.
Paul C. didn't talk so much.
Bob T. didn't do his French homework.

Bruce B. didn't make eyes at the girls.
Ken D. wasn't so bold.
Joe S. wasn't such a brain.
Gary C. would stop asking stupid questions.
Guillio R. grew.
Dave J. wasn't so conceited.
Alf W. paid attention.
Ian W. could spell.
Jerry B. wasn't a flirt.
Roland C. didn't come to school so early.
Ken K. didn't talk out in class.
Dave A. finished assignments on time.
Dave L. gave the right answer.
Lynden H. didn't fall asleep in English.

9G IN 1969—

9G

Violet—Investigator for the Pepsodent Co. to find out where the yellow went.
Louis C.—The Blond Bombshell.
Carl—Understudy for Boris Karloff.
Robert L.—Olympic swimmer.
Steve—Photographer for the Star.
Diana—Marilyn Monroe II.
John V.—Little John.
Bill B.—Bouncer at the Ding-Ho.
Norm—Yul Brynner.
Joe—Finishing Grade 9. (Ha!)
Danny—Writing a certain comic strip.
Bill S.—Singing "O Dianna".
Richard—An educated hobo.
Judy—Teaching the three R's, Ronny, Reggie, and Robert.
Julia—A hot musician.

John S.—Ticket taker at the Gaiety.
Robert K.—First one to dive over Niagara Falls.
Ron K.—President of Blondes Inc.
Dave—President of Brunettes and Redheads Inc.
Ken—Terror of Highway 401.
Louis—Chief label licker in a pickle factory.
Eric—Psychiatrist for the Walkerville teaching staff.
John P.—Planning a jail break.
Ron A.—Fist and only skin diver on the moon.
Ivan—Still good old Ivan.
Bob I.—Rocket R. II.
Pat—First lady to land on Mars.
John F.—Playing the hero in westerns.
John Mc.—The new Czar of Russia.
John C.—Principal of an all-girl school.
Ruth—Still getting her picture in the paper.
Mr. Haggart—Still getting the best class for home-room.



Back Row: John Mahan, Joe Cook, Don Gardner, Job Dofoe, Vern Smith, Jimmy Lynd, John Narwood, Brian Spooner, Jim Brien.

Middle Row: Jim McEvish, Don Brown, Arlene Thurlow, Elizabeth Turner, Beth Neely, Janice Casarini, Mickey Storuk, Tom Baker, Steve Jugloff.

Front Row: Gwen Jenkins, Barbara Warthy, Jill Merklinger, Lynn Maretsky, Miss Skelly, Lynda Durr, Jean Derbyshire, Marilyn O'Hearne, Alison Park.

Absent: Bill Whigham, Bill Clarke.

Class Representative: Janice Casarini.

9H IN 10 YEARS—

9H
 Ronald Bailey—An educated bum.
 Forbes Blythe—Fat man in a circus.
 Lucille Breault—Fashion criticizer.
 Richard Campbell—"A big rock."
 Barbara Carr—Still trying to reduce the size of her writing, and lengthen her height.
 Marylyn DeMartin—Italian chief.
 Carol Ann Elligson—Will have succeeded in bringing London to Windsor; maybe somebody's in London?
 Glen Frederick—Safe-cracker.
 Janis Gordon—Lefty.
 Gayle Jewhurst—Still red head crazy—D.D.

Eugene Kovacs—Still a borrower; never a payer.
 Anne Elizabeth Larmour—Constant worrier.
 David Lawson—"All American Boy."
 Marilyn Lodge—Sweater stretcher.
 Sonia Makarevich—Match-maker for boy-crazy girls.
 Ellen May—An Esther Williams.
 Chad Murray—Just mixed up.
 Diane Noble—Fairy-tale teller.
 Richard Pillsworth—Christmas-tree salesman.
 Bill Tkach—Away off in space.
 Wayne Whitfield—"Strictly a family man."
 Lynda Womak—A female clown.
 Nada Yamich—L'il ol' school marm.

9I
 Tom B.—Junior band-leader and joker of John Mahon's gang.
 Jim B.—"Stop it, Brown, you're killing me."
 Don B.—"This pen doesn't taste good, John."
 Janice C.—"What did you wear to-day?"
 Joe C.—"That guy plays wonderful jive."
 Jean D.—"This algebra gets me."
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