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OUR PRINCIPAL

B. W. BROWN

"The best way for a youth to think of opportunity is this: his greatest opportunities will be found in difficulty. When a task is troublesome, he has a chance to show his capability."

We can see the truth of this quotation when we look at the 1960 Blue and White. The students who produced this fine yearbook are to be congratulated on their achievement. They have demonstrated unusual ability, tenacity of purpose, and good judgment; and on behalf of the school I extend sincere thanks to the editor and her staff.

The truth of this quotation is revealed many times during the school year in ways that are less dramatic, but even more important to the individual, than the publishing of a book. Whenever a student overcomes a difficulty with a subject, he has added to his chances for success in later life. Whenever a student give up on a weak subject, he has decreased his chances for success—he will be more likely to give up on the problems he meets later. Very few students will be called on to demonstrate the spirit and tenacity and ability of Helen Keller, but all will meet situations of living that they will conquer, or surrender to. The key to their future success is being formed in their experiences in the classroom.



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Before coming to Walkerville, Mr. Marchini was an Income Tax Auditor. He is teaching Commercial this year and we are pleased to have him at Walkerville.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Wales. Last year he taught in North Bay. He teaches History, German, and English at W.C.I. We also appreciate the excellent work he has done with the choir this year.

Miss Logan is a native of Windsor, and graduated from Walkerville. She received her B.A. at Assumption University and has now returned to teach French, English, and P.E. Walkerville has certainly been brightened by her presence.

MR. W. L. SWANSON

The students of Walkerville Collegiate regret very much the retirement this year of one of their most beloved teachers.

Mr. Swanson has been teaching for thirty-seven years, thirty-one of which have been with us at Walkerville. He has taught Chemistry and Physics and for many years has been head of the Science Department.

We will all miss you, Mr. Swanson, and Walkerville will not be the same without you, but we wish an enjoyable well-deserved retirement.





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EDITORIAL

Once again the "Blue and White" is out. Another year of work and concentration is finished. For me, this is my last year on the magazine staff. As I sit here, thinking of my four years on the executive, memories of hard work, worry, lost sleep, fun and satisfaction come flooding back. It has not been easy, but if I had the chance to do it again, I would not want to miss one single moment of it.

I wish that everyone could have the opportunity to be editor of a school yearbook. The experience will never be forgotten.

I am very grateful to those who have helped me these last few years. I have only words of praise for the executive who devoted many hours to produce this book. Special thanks go to Mr. Haggert for all the encouragement he has given us during the year. This is his first year with the "Blue and White" and we are fortunate to have such an enthusiastic and capable person to advise us.

On behalf of Alan Gold I would like to thank everyone who assisted by selling advertisements. Without these people we would not have had a yearbook.

To the graduating class the executive extends a special wish for success. May they approach the world bravely and remember well the lessons learned while at Walkerville.

MAUREEN NORWOOD

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Even before the spirited election campaigns started this year, the Rump Agora, composed of 1958-59 Agora members, had met during the first week of school and arranged a Get Acquainted Dance.

With the election of the Agora executive, a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of a two dollar Agora card which would include the "Blue and White", admission to all home basketball games, plus all regular student-card benefits. Thanks to the overwhelming support of the students, the largest sale of Agora cards in the school's history was recorded.

In September, all grade nine students were given copies of the Informer, which included this year an outline of the new point system for the Honour Society.

The fall dance programme, including the Fifth Annual Hallowe'en Dance and the popular Gamblers' Gambol, proved to be very successful. Music for the November 13th Gamblers' was provided by Wally Townsend.

Under the able direction of Donna Pickford and her hard-working committee, the 1959 Graduation was one of Walkerville's best.



During the winter months the Agora concentrated its efforts on three main projects—the purchasing of new speakers for the auditorium; the selling of blue and white school sweaters; and the planning of the April 22nd Graduation Ball. The high-fidelity speakers were approved and installed, the sweaters purchased and distributed.

The Graduation Ball, restricted to grades twelve and thirteen of the Windsor Secondary Schools, was the first joint dance and if success is any indication, it will probably become an annual event.

The rapidly expanding Agora record collection, combined with the attraction of badminton, basketball, mixed swimming, and a free dance helped make the April 8th Activities Night an enjoyable evening for the huge crowd that attended.

Special thanks go to Donna, Lionel, Melanie, the three convenors, and to the entire executive for their ardent support. We all express our heartiest appreciation for the encouragement of the staff, the never-ending patience of Zilda and Barb, and the able guidance of Mr. Nighswander and Mr. Brown whose advice helped make the Agora so successful.

To all the students who so willingly backed every project the Agora undertook, thanks for making the 1959-60 year such a success.

DOUG LAWSON



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Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries.....	\$200 to \$400	Ontario Scholarship (80%).....	400
Michael Broy, Carmel Cini, Bonnie Wilson		Tom Gordon, Jon Levine, Jack Whiteside	
Carter Scholarship (First in Essex County).....	\$ 100	Regular Officers' Training Plan..... (First Year)	1,800
Tom Gordon		Philip Holton	
Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursaries.....	\$250 to \$500	Royal Jubilee Chapter I.O.D.E.....	150
Michael Broy, Carmel Cini, Glen Dale, Nina Stokalsky, Margaret Ure, Bonnie Wilson		Tom Gordon	
Elliott Grossett Strathy Scholarship.....	200	Royal Windsor Chapter I.O.D.E.....	300
Trinity College, Commerce & Finance		Joan Brady	
Jack Whiteside		W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarship..... (each)	50
Hiram Walker Scholarship.....	3,400	Diana Havelock (Language), Elizabeth Kavanaugh (Science), Katherine Macdonald (Mathematics), Patricia Ryall (English), John Zarecky (History)	
Tom Gordon, Joyce Zimmerman		University Women's Club.....	200
J. L. McNaughton Scholarship.....	150	Betty Keith	
Jon Levine		Total Value of Awards.....	\$19,800
Major Tilston Chapter I.O.D.E.....	200		
Joan Brady			



TRUDY GREEN

GRADUATION 1960



BOB CUNNINGHAM

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

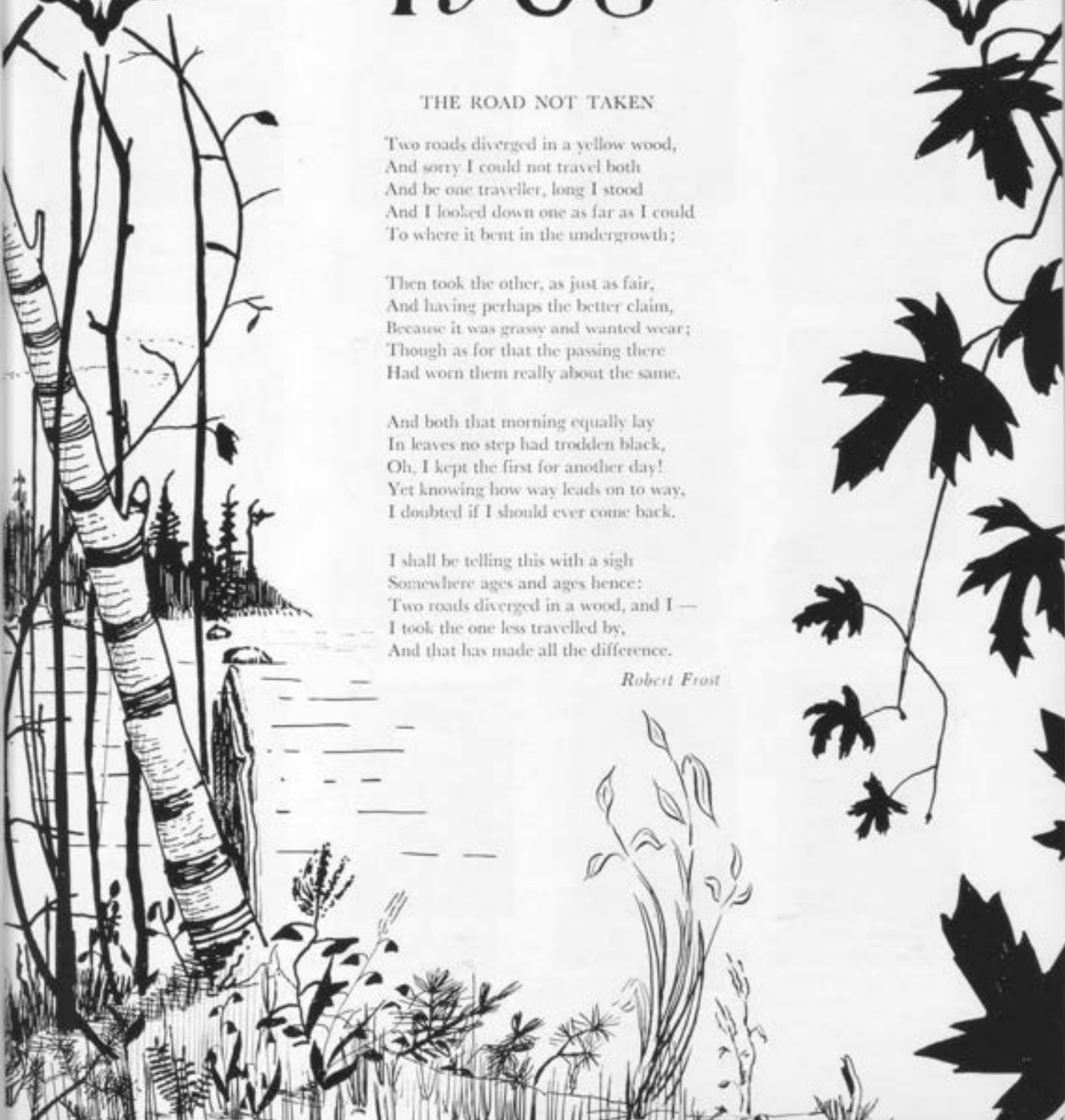
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveller, long I stood
And I looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black,
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost



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MR. LOWDEN



IAN ANDERSON
 Amb.—To get out of Mr. Swanson's classes after 4.
 Weak.—Having to answer Miss Hutchinson directly.
 A4.—Leaching a ride with Bernie.
 F.S.—"Here goes Nothing"



DAVE AYLAND
 Weak.—Cabbage rolls, Kobassa.
 Amb.—Father of 50 kids.
 F.S.—"Row's Nancy Jackson, Ron?"
 App.—Short, Fat, Ugly.



JOHN CRAIG
 App.—The forward look.
 Fut. '70 — Scavenging in the Dunes.
 A4.—Hoarding his pennies; Extra classes with Miss Hutchinson; All-City poker team.
 F.S.—"No. I don't want to go to the Gayety Tonight, Bob."



ROBERT (R.C.) CUNNINGHAM
 App.—"Tell 'em, Bob."
 Weak.—"5' of Heaven in a pony tail."
 A4.—Football, Head Boy, Mr. Lowden's, and papers.
 F.S.—"You're the Rottenest Guy I know, Sat."



ALLAN DOUGLAS
 Amb.—Albert Einstein II.
 Fut. '70—Albert Einstein II.
 Weak.—Bridge.
 F.S.—"That was crushingly difficult."



DAVID ELCOMBE
 App.—Simple Mole (with horn rims).
 Weak.—Ask Sullivan or Lapka.
 A4.—Volleyball, Basketball, B. A. A., Elcombe's A.C.
 Fut. '70—Lab technician.
 F.S.—That's wrong, Miss Hutchinson.



GLORIA FELDMAN
 Weak.—New Sweaters.
 Amb.—Nuclear Scientist.
 Fut. '70—BOOM!!!
 A4.—In her T.R. with R.P.



SHALAGH GOODMAN
 App.—Petite and sweet.
 P.P.—Afternoon classes.
 Weak.—Still Bill.



RON HALMOS
 App.—"WELL..."
 Amb.—To be an athletic instructor.
 Fut. '70—"And in this corner..."
 F.S.—"Spread Out!"



RICHARD HORNICK
 App.—So, we can't all be goms.
 Amb.—To get a degree at Assumption.
 A4.—Math. classes, hunting and fishing.
 F.S.—"Such is life."



IHOR LAPKA, P.C.
 P.P.—Sponge, Frank Merriwell, etc.
 Amb.—To date the duchess.
 Fut. '70 — Washing car windshields.
 A4.—Cadets, Agora, Camera Club, Math. Club, Ding's.



DOUG LAWSON
 App.—Big brown eyes and dimples.
 Weak.—Bridge, and a certain blonde.
 A4.—Badminton, Agora, tennis, R.A.A.
 F.S.—"You guys are pretty nice!"



JEANNIE LOWDEN
 Amb.—English and Phys. Ed. on W.C.I. faculty.
 Fut. '70—Still trying to send girls' basketball team to W. O. S. S. A.
 Weak.—Mailing French books.
 F.S.—"I don't think so!"



DAVE (LOUSY) LOWRY
 P.P.—Mama P., Betty, Robinson, Mahalts, Craig, McCabe. (Not necessarily in that order.)
 A4—Basketball, walk, Mariee home, volleyball, See Mama P. Have supper, go home.
 F.S.—"Let her pay her own way, I'll pick her up at the dance."



JAMES MAHON
 App.—Arouses the motherly instinct in girls.
 Amb.—To obtain what he desires.
 Weak.—Spelling, Hade's Pool Hall, Rum and big black Havana Cigars.
 F.S.—"Down with Mankind!"



ANTHONY MANCINONE
 Amb.—Tony's Pizzeria.
 Fut. '70—Pizza Heater.
 A4—Eating Pizzas.
 F.S.—"Where's da pizza?"



BILL MACLEOD
 F.S.—Yes, Red Wings!
 P.P.—Alan.
 App.—HA! HA!
 Weak.—Grade 11 girls.



MARVIN MCCABE
 Amb.—To put Col. O'Brien "On charge".
 Fut. '70—Being carried off by little Gales.
 Weak.—Cheerleaders (P.C.I. vs. W.C.I.).



MELANIE McDOUGALL
 P.P.—Collier and his women.
 F.S.—"David, you're going to make me miss my bus."
 A4—Agora, Blue & White, Dusting shelves in the Library, Running to catch the bus.



BILL MCGEE
 App.—Red hair and green eyes.
 Weak.—Bubbles.
 A4—Bridge, badminton, golf, tennis.
 F.S.—"Keep it clean!"



MAUREEN NORWOOD
 App.—Singod.
 Weak.—Extra-curricular French.
 A4—Meetings four nights a week, Badminton Friday.
 P.P.—Two cars; no licence.



LIONEL POPE
 Amb.—Outwit Mr. Hugill.
 Fut. '70—Successor to Miss Robbins.
 A4—Dramatics, Cadets, Public Speaking, Agora.
 F.S.—"Come on, Lapka, we want a real professional job this year."



STANLEY RADEN
 Fut. '70—Commercial Artist?
 A4—I.S.C.F., Art Club.
 Amb.—To pass.
 P.P.—Mr. Lowden's "interesting" problems.



DEXTER ROBINSON, Esq.
 App.—As handsome as . . . (in 25 words or less).
 A4—Going to the Library with Davo.
 P.P.—A certain P.C.I. Cheerleader, Miss Hutchinson.
 F.S.—"She's not very rotten."



BILL RYDER
 Fut. '70—Still trying to get K.G.'s picture.
 P.P.—Fanic's Parties, E & K Scots, Hersey on New Year's Eve.
 App.—Retired Colonel.
 F.S.—"Boyd, you're rotten!"



DAVE SHARPE
 App.—Gaunt and curly (Wild-eye).
 Amb.—Raise lots of Sharpes and Flats.
 Fut. '70—"King" of Pool Table Tournament.



RAY SIMARD
 Amb.—An educated bum.
 Fut. '70—Testing sweater for durability.
 Weak.—Chemistry.
 P.P.—Soap.



JOHN SOLTIS
 App.—ex' + bx—CL-6-8002, Sing Sing Penitentiary.
 Amb.—Operate a string of nice girl cheerleaders.
 Weak.—Bruno!, Swanes!, Hutchy!, Mickey Mouse and Lucretia.



BERNIE 'THE BOMB' SOMODI
 App.—Tall, skinny, stunned.
 Amb.—To be a beatnik.
 F.S.—"Hiya, Kida, Hiya."
 Weak.—Mr. Swanson's new suit.



DAVE TERRY
 App.—Tall, suave, flat top with fenders.
 Amb.—Engineer (Locomotive).
 Weak.—Girl Curriers. A certain Queen's student.
 F.S.—"Picking anyone up after the dance tonight?"



DAVE WOODALL
 Amb.—To have a car whenever he wants it.
 Fut. '70—Digging ditches with Dad.
 Weak.—Einsalem and bulldozers.
 A4—Blue and White, The Palace, Trotters practices, Round the hall.



STANLEY WOWCHUCK Esq.
 (P.G.)
 App.—See picture above.
 Weak.—CH.OH.
 A4 — President of Math Club, Baron of the Palace, Censored.
 F.S.—"O mel da mihi fracturam."
 (Geo honey give me a break.)



TED ZUBER
 App.—Just got out of bed.
 Amb.—Drum Major at Alma College.



MISS ROBBINS



JIM ANGOOD
 App.—Well fed!
 A4—Hard at it.
 F.S.—"Well all right—if you're sure it's Coke."
 Fut. '70—Beachcombing in Hawaii.



MARGO BALKWILL
 Fut. '70—Controlling interest in a small company—U. S. Steel, G.M.
 F.S.—"What is he babbling about?"
 P.P.—Maggo Baggo.



BARB BRUCE
 App.—Bobby Sox (hasn't changed to stockings yet).
 A4—Sunburning.
 F.S.—"I hate boys!" (So she says).
 P.P.—Boys who ask, "How many points did you score in the game, Barb?"



SHEILA BURR
 Weak.—Roller skating, bright rooms.
 A4—Agora, Honour Society, G. A. A., badminton.
 P.P.—Hypocrites and people who don't like her "weird" sounds.
 Amb.—To start her homework EARLY!



LILY CHUK
 App.—Everywhere and anywhere.
 Amb.—To travel.
 A4—Church Choir and Basketball.
 F.S.—"Guess WHAT?!"



TREVOR 'BANDSTAND' COLLIER
 App.—Mr. Lucky (Sophisticated).
 Weak.—Anything with two legs and a skirt.
 A4 — Palace, Gridiron action, Chick action, Playing it around the halls, Trotters Practices, Knocking Smiddy.



RON DUMOUCHELLE
 App.—Buddy Holly afte r the crash.
 Amb.—Id quod adest memento componere.
 Weak.—Miss R. Geronimo, Red & many others.
 F.S.—"Bento wa doko desu ka?"



MARGARET FLEMING
 F. R. C. N.-C.
 A4—Oh, 'tis dead!
 P.P.—Conformists.
 Amb.—To travel where the hand of man has never set foot.
 F.S.—"My kingdom for a horse!"



LARRY GATES
 Fut. '70—Nikita's left-hand man.
 Weak.—A. P.
 A4—British billiards.
 F.S.—"That's skill man!"



SHARON HAMILTON
 Amb.—Plenty.
 Fut. '70—Carry on, Nurse.
 A4—Looking for Chemistry solutions.
 F.S.—"I almost died."



CAROL HARRISON
 App.—Tall, Tameless, Tipsey.
 P.P.—Come in, daughter, that's enough for tonight.
 Weak.—Tall men, foreign cars, boats.
 Fut. '70—Tamed.



CARROLL HOLLAND
 App.—Always Blushing.
 Amb.—To get to Kingston one way or the other.
 Fut. '70—In the Foreign Service.
 P.P.—People who say she looks younger than she really is.



GOLDIE JANECKA
 App.—A lonely little petunia in an onion patch.
 Amb.—To get rid of the onions.
 Weak.—Make Petunias.
 F.S.—"Figures-vous!"



MIRIAM JOHNSON
 F. N. C. N. C.
 Weak.—England.
 F.S.—"Life's too short for Chess."
 Amb.—To find my niche in life.
 Fut. '70—Editor of "Pick of Punch!"



BRUCE LAIRD
 Amb.—Lawyer.
 Weak.—Ponytails.
 A4—Sports, school organizations, homework? "diggin' in!"
 P.P.—Too numerous to mention.



MELANIE LIND
 App.—Short and petite with a long ponytail.
 Weak.—Gordie Howe.
 A4—Hiking home.
 Amb.—To own a Thunderbird.



GEORGE MARSHALL
 App.—Cyrano De Bergerac.
 Amb.—Head waiter at "Expresso Toro".
 F.S.—"Rit'ohn O'Brien."
 P.P.—Mary Mereshka.



MARY MERESHKA
 Fut. '70—Making up for exams missed due to sunburn.
 Weak.—Potato chips, pizza, — food in general.
 P.P.—People who ask how she likes Herman C. I.
 F.S.—"But I still go to Walkerville!"



HEATHER D. MILNE
 App.—At 8:30 every morning.
 Amb.—To say "SAYONARA" to W. C. I.
 Weak.—A bottle—of bleach.
 F.S.—"Ever sharp!"



TOM PARKINS
 App.—Sick square with curly hair.
 Amb.—To be Head Professor at "Alma" College.
 Fut. '70—President of the "Let's Got to Know That Girl Better" Club.



MARGARET PATERSON
 Amb.—To own a Sports car and a French Foodie.
 A4—A.M. or P.M.?
 F.S.—"We just went for a Ride! Honest!"
 Weak.—Poetry, Johnny Mathis, Mushroom Soup, My Cat.



ANN PELTON
 Fut. '70—Raising Onions.
 Weak.—Cha Cha Cha.
 F.S.—"Now, I ASK you!"
 P.P.—Sharon's superlatives.



DAVID PEPPER (KANOTO, M.)
 Amb.—To take Photographs at Shimonoseki Naval Base.
 Fut. '70—In prison for taking pictures at Shimonoseki.
 Weak.—Kimono as worn by Geisha. (Also Honorable Contents).



MICHAEL PFAFF
 App.—Wiener.
 Weak.—Collier's Love Life, Elliot Ness, Juan.
 A4—Trotter's, Palace, Playing Dorothy Dix for Trev.
 F.S.—"Chick Action This Weekend, George!"



BETTY PHILLIPS
 App.—Paul's steady.
 Amb.—To stay awake.
 P.P.—Teachers and their corny jokes.
 Weak.—Beatnik poetry, Yogi Bizar, Black coffee.



ANN ROBICH
 App.—Usually in black.
 P.P.—Her dimples.
 F.S.—"WHA—"
 Fut. '70—Teaching.



SANDRA ROW
 App.—Looks aren't everything.
 Fut. '70—Helping see dentist.
 F.S.—"I really oughta."
 P.P.—Teachers that tell her to speak up.



STAN RAKUS
 App.— Tall, Dark and Continental.
 Amb.—Winner instead of a loser.
 F.S.—"You wiener, Pfaff!"
 A4—Palace, School Halls, Plugging at Dominion's.



DONNA RUSLING
 App.—C'est dommage.
 Weak.—Tests.
 A4—Waiting by her locker.
 Amb.—To pass French.



BRAD SAUNDERS
 Amb.—Subterranean Sanitation Supervisor.
 Fut. '70—Sewer Sweeper.
 A4—Runs Septic Tank Cleaning Service for J. A.



WALTER SENCHUK
 App.—Continental.
 Weak.—Cars with Big, Big Power Plants.
 A4—How to drop a transmission in one lesson.
 F.S.—"Nescio, Magister."



JOYCE WARWICK
 Fut. '70—Just plain teaching.
 Weak.—Reg!
 A4—Making Dorothy's coffee.
 P.P.— People who call her "Dimples".



LINDA WILSON
 Class—13B.
 App.—Good things come in small packages.
 Amb.—London Teachers' College.
 Weak.—Week-ends.
 F.S.—"Today's Friday!"



MARGARET WOOD
 Class—13B.
 App.—My mother loves me, anyway.
 Amb.—To find a substitute for hot water bottles.
 Weak.—Brylcreem.
 F.S.—"How do you expect to pass?"



MISS HUTCHINSON





KAREN BATTERSON
 App.—Sugar 'N' Spice.
 Amb.—To pass that Chemistry.
 Fut. '70—And the roast burned with a pale-blue flame.
 Weak.—Someone in Toronto.



PAT BUNT
 App.—Cool, Calm, Collected.
 Amb.—Who Me?
 Fut. '70—Among test-tubes and petri dishes.
 F.S.—Oh, for crud sakes!



PAT BYRNE
 App.—Rebel with a cause.
 Weak.—First Period Algebra.
 P.P.—Stan Wowchuk.
 F.S.—It's about my hair!



DAVE CARTER
 App.—Cloud #3.
 Weak.—Juan, Windsor Regiment, The Weed (What Else?).
 A4—Palace, White Collar Worker (Lolaws), Trotter's Practices.



GARY CHICK
 App.—The morning after the night before?
 Weak.—1948 Fords, Shelly Berman, slammimg people.
 A4—Cadets, Palace, Capers with Icky!
 F.S.—Let's not get scurvy about this!



GEORGE COSTESCU
 App.—King Kampus (innocent Little St-and-so).
 Amb.—To give all the chicks in the school a break!
 Weak.—Coller's Love Life, Derf's scurvy Latin classes.
 F.S.—She means a lot to my life!



GINNY CROSSLEY
 App.—Fresh from Hudson's fifth floor.
 Amb.—Celebrated Surgeon!
 Fut. '70—California, Here I Come!
 Weak.—M.S. grey Jags, olive continentals and Princetons.



DOROTHY DABLE
 App.—Early!
 A4—Drinking Joyce's Coffee.
 Amb.—To get her licence or a better bus service.
 P.P.—Joyce's Coffee.



WAYNE DAVIES
 Amb.—Pass Gr. 11 Geometry.
 Weak.—Rose.
 Fut. '70—Fucking Roses.
 A4—BCAF with Trev., Homework with Rose.



NELLIE GALA
 App.—Sweet 'n Innocent.
 Amb.—Pill pusher.
 A4—Listening to Jim's jokes at her locker.
 F.S.—The innocent ones are the ones to watch.



LIZ GLASS
 App.—To get her R.N. then her M.R.S. From an M.D.
 Amb.—"Carry on Nurse."
 Weak.—Assumption University.
 F.S.—"OK, my barf-type buddies."



GRANT SKATES GORDON
 Amb.—Evangelist.
 Weak.—TV commercials.
 A4—Reading "MAD".
 F.S.—"Webster, gimme back my Cole's!"



TRUDY GREEN
 App.—Red Top, perpetual radio, and beautifully finished.
 Fut. '70—Knitting sweat socks for Little Tartans.
 Weak.—Ford Apprentices.
 F.S.—"Eul, he says he won't go!"



JOAN F. GREENHOW
 App.—it satisfies Tom.
 Amb.—To get some clues.
 Weak.—CENSORED.
 A4—Hoofing it.



RALPH GREENHOW
 App.—Just plain panic.
 Amb.—To own a truck.
 Fut. '70—No future.
 A4—Giving free rides to the Ding.



ALLISON HARVIE
 Amb.—To graduate from Sick Children's Hospital.
 Fut. '70—Raising her own medical students.
 Weak.—Pipe-Smokers.
 App.—Pixie.



CHRISTINE KELLY
 App.—36-26-38.
 Amb.—36-26-36.
 Fut. '70—Singing at the "MET".
 F.S.—I'm perfect (almost).



BOB LAPOINTE
 App.—"Tired."
 Weak.—Girls—"Hepps"—School.
 A4—Sleep action.
 F.S.—Laugh it off—no sweat.



BRUCE LOVE
 App.—Smiley.
 Amb.—To get to Teachers' College.
 Weak.—Muscles!
 F.S.—Don't worry about it.



GORDON MOFFAT
 Amb.—President of Junior Achievement.
 Fut. '70—Making steam engines for hot rodders.
 A4—Helping Mr. Lowden with Algebra.
 F.S.—I'll study the night before!



JOSEPH E. PEROUTKA
 App.—Unbeschreiblich.
 A4—Out!
 F.S.—That thing there . . .
 P.P.—Paradichlorbensens Crystals.



GEORGE R. SERVICE
 App.—Repulsive.
 Fut. '70—Pace.
 F.S.—What's trump?
 P.P.—Headquarters company.



SALLY STACK
 Fut. '70—Hanging on a typewriter.
 Weak.—School!
 A4—Talking to Richard.
 F.S.—Got your Geometry done?



JIM STUART
 App.—Extreme IVY.
 Fut. '70—Public relations man for Mike Pfaff.
 F.S.—"Cur, I can really handle you, Dafoe!"
 Weak.—Pizza, Gary Chick, Pfaff's dancing style.



HALDANE SULLIVAN
 App.—Clark Kent & grosse blanche panse.
 Amb.—To write mysteries Perry Mason can't solve.
 A4—Playing Hockey with himself in his basement.
 F.S.—"I hope Miss Falls asks me today."



ELIZABETH SUZNEVICH
 App.—Dark eyes.
 Amb.—Teaching.
 Weak.—Blonde Hair.
 F.S.—Not again!



DALE WEBSTER
 Amb.—Steve Canyon's Co-pilot.
 Weak.—Girls less than 7' tall.
 A4—Hitting the books (comic books).
 F.S.—"Grant, lend me your Cole's."



MR. KRAUSE

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WILMA ARNOLD
 Fut. '70—Mrs. D. M.
 Weak.—A certain U. of A. man.
 A4—Hi Ho.
 F.S.—"Oh Sugar."



JOYCE BROOK
 App.—Smo-to-tooth.
 Weak.—Boys over 6'3"
 A4—Volleyball, Agora, Pep Club.
 F.S.—"Well, when I was at Peterson last year we—"



PATRICIA CHARRON
 App.—Long black hair.
 Weak.—Blue eyes.
 A4—Going to Assumption dances.
 F.S.—"Do you know what I mean?"



CAROLYN CHAUVIN
 App.—Like Wow.
 Amb.—Social Worker (for her own benefit).
 Fut. '70—Married, boy, married!?
 Weak.—Mr. Krause.



MAXINE DIMMOCK
 Fut. '70—Chasing little Andrews.
 Weak.—Dill pickles and ice cream.
 A4—Meeting Jean and Pat at M.P. Friday night.
 F.S.—"I tell my dad everything you say."



ANN GEML
 App.—Frigid and innocent.
 Amb.—To be in proportion.
 Weak.—College boys.
 F.S.—"I'm not really slow!"



TRUDY KELM
 Amb.—Only her hairdresser knows.
 Fut. '70—To own her own tobacco farm.
 Weak.—Blondes with blue eyes (males).
 F.S.—"No Sandy, I don't like—"



IDELLA LOVETT
 Fut. '70—Mrs. D. E.
 Weak.—Potato Chips.
 A4—Homework.
 F.S.—"Holy Nelly."



PAT MCBRIDE
 App.—Blushing.
 Fut. '70—Mrs. S. Lowe.
 A4—Volleyball, Blue and White Rep., Badminton.
 F.S.—"That's poor" (same as last year).



JEAN MUNDAY
 App.—Golden, 2-Tone look.
 Weak.—A certain guy.
 A4—Solving "THE BOYS" Love Problems.
 F.S.—"That's the breaks."



PAT PITHIE
 Fut. '70—To get her M.B.S. degree.
 Weak.—MEN.
 A4—Getting the bomb started.
 F.S.—"Oh ya! Oh no!"



BEE ROMANO
 Amb.—To be the private secretary for a handsome bachelor.
 Weak.—College boys.
 A4—Catching up on her lost sleep.
 F.S.—"I'm confused."



WALTER ROUTLEY
 App.—Joe Komeo.
 Amb.—President of A. A.
 Fut. '70—Wishing it was '60 again.
 Weak.—"GIRLS."



CAROL SHARON
 App.—Cute 'n curly.
 Fut. '70—Doctor's Wife.
 Weak.—B. A.
 F.S.—"I don't know."



JEAN SHRIMPTON
 App.—5'2". Eyes of blue.
 Amb.—Mrs. T. S.
 Weak.—A certain U. of T. man.
 F.S.—"Guess what happened Saturday night, Shannon?"



MARIANNE ULLRICH
 App.—Giggles.
 Fut. '70—Still president of A. S. Pan Club.
 Weak.—A big blue Chrysler.
 A4—Counting the minutes until Saturday night.



SHANNON WALSH
 App.—Oh those eyes!
 Fut. '70—Taking care of the kids.
 Weak.—Boys with blonde hair and blue eyes.
 F.S.—"I broke up with him, Jeanie."



KATHY WATTON
 App.—Mischievous.
 Amb.—Nursing.
 Weak.—Black hair.
 F.S.—"Guess what so and so said today?"



LYDIA WIWCHARUK
 App.—Dark-haired, Bombshell.
 Fut. '70—To do 70 w.p.m. with less than 5 mistakes.
 Weak.—Dark hair, blue eyes, 5'2".
 F.S.—"But Miss K. they smiled first."



MISS HARTMANN



JOANNE ALLIET
 App.—Deceiving.
 P.P.—Weeking after 4.
 Weak.—Boys.
 Fut. '70—Female Bachelor.



LOIS ALSFORD
 App.—Unpredictable.
 P.P.—Mr. Saffran's Night Classes.
 Weak.—Noise.
 Fut. '70—Posing for Big Boy signs.



JEAN BENNETT
 App.—Rascal.
 P.P.—Going to School.
 Weak.—Ray.
 Fut. '70—Still going steady.



JUDY BODIE
 App.—High Society Girl.
 P.P.—Girls occupying convertibles.
 Weak.—Joe and his 1960 Pontiac.
 Fut. '70—Outstanding Woman of the Year.



JOAN DICKIE
 App.—Fetile.
 P.P.—Dopes.
 Weak.—School.
 Fut. '70—Making Kiddy Cars.



JOHN DOCHERTY
 App.—Direct from Pace.
 P.P.—Walkerville.
 Weak.—Odsmobiles (especially his).
 Fut. '70—Punched Out.



FAT DUHAN
 App.—Rosy Cheeks.
 P.P.—Not dancing with ????
 Weak.—Singing.
 Fut. '70—Comedian.



GALE FIDDES
 App.—Fert.
 P.P.—The "jong" walks to school.
 Weak.—She'll never tell.
 Fut. '70—Sitting on the Boss's lap.



KATHERINE FLEISCH
 App.—Easy Going.
 P.P.—Television.
 Weak.—Dances.
 Fut. '70—Head Waitress at Kresge's.



DOLORES GENDREAU
 App.—Square.
 P.P.—Getting under 80%.
 Weak.—Boyfriends.
 Fut. '70—Loader.



CHARLOTTE HIGGINBOTTOM
 App.—Bloomer Girl.
 P.P.—Curly Hair.
 Weak.—Men—not boys.
 Fut. '70—Dancing instructor.



SYLVIA HOLLINGUM
 App.—Sulker.
 P.P.—Everything.
 Weak.—Make-up.
 Fut. '70—Mummy.



JUDY IRWIN
 App.—Athletic Type.
 P.P.—Dancing instead of swimming.
 Weak.—Seilers.
 Fut. '70—Retired.



BEVERLY LARKIN
 App.—Studious.
 P.P.—Slow workers.
 Weak.—Perfume.
 Fut. '70—Lady Wrestler.



HELEN MASONOVICH
 App.—Drenched.
 P.P.—Cigars.
 Weak.—The better Sex.
 Fut. '70—Capping Goat's Milk.



JUDY MONTGOMERY
 App.—Troubled.
 P.P.—Hospitals.
 Weak.—A certain so & so.
 Fut. '70—Jobless.



JO-ANNE MORRIS
 App.—Happy-Go-Lucky.
 P.P.—Diamond Rings (kidding, of course).
 Weak.—Ice Skating.
 Fut. '70—Graduated and married to Al.



CAROL NEWMAN
 App.—Slow.
 P.P.—Kids.
 Weak.—Long and coloured socks.
 Fut. '70—Trying to get through.



CAROL-ANN NICHOLLS
 App.—Bewildered.
 P.P.—Walkerville Dances.
 Weak.—A Certain Neighbour.
 Fut. '70—Traveller.



EVELYN PARE
 App.—Plump.
 P.P.—The Opposite Sex.
 Weak.—Friends.
 Fut. '70—Hopeless.



BARBARA RIDLEY
 App.—Gone with the Wind.
 P.P.—Going Steady.
 Weak.—Red Hair.
 Fut. '70—Mrs. Oh, you know who!!!!



ELIZABETH SEAMAN
 App.—Chorus Girl.
 P.P.—Pizza haters.
 Weak.—Coloured nail polish.
 Fut. '70—Multiplying.



PAT SOLIMA
 App.—Childish.
 P.P.—Education.
 Weak.—Mr. Saffran.
 Fut. '70—Jail Warden.



MARION TALBOT
 App.—Dinky.
 P.P.—Ponytails.
 Weak.—Mr. Krause's "A Little Ray of Sunshine".
 Fut. '70—Squashed.



SHERRY TAYLOR
 App.—Guilty.
 P.P.—Too much homework.
 Weak.—The Ding.
 Fut. '70—Remains to be seen.



CAROLE TERDIK
 App.—Career Girl.
 F.P.—Being called Brigitte.
 Weak.—Not being able to be with Frank.
 Fut. '70—Usherette at the Gaiety.



PAT TIVILUK
 App.—Pooped.
 P.P.—Uninterested Boys.
 Weak.—Dates.
 Fut. '70—Food taster.

WHO'S WHERE

London Teachers' College—

Steve Payne, Jim Stewart, Ken Womack, Beverley Hull, Sallie Moffatt, Pam Shepherd, Barbara West, Paul Bawden, Peter Bering, Joan Brady, Betty Fanson, Elsie Roth, Donna Ward, Bill Young, Eunice Brodsky.

Assumption University of Windsor—

Bob Biggar, Bernie Bulat, Mike Dienisch, Lorrin Gale, Diana Havelock, John Marcinko, Nina Stokalsky, Jerry Hames, Beverly Shuttleworth, Paul Williams, John Zarecky, Glen Dale, Pam Roddy, Vic Hawkeswood.

University of Western Ontario, London—

Mike Broy, Bill George, Betty Keith, Kathy Macdonald, Tom Pinfold, Don Waite, Joyce Zimmerman, Elizabeth Smith.

University of Toronto—

Carmel Cini, Tom Gordon, Jon Levine, Jack Whiteside, Gar Emerson, Ann Wilkin, Bonnie Wilson, Bob Fairley.

Queen's University, Kingston—

Barbara Holland.

University of Detroit—

Jon Atkins.

Accountancy—

John Hatch, Ken Leishman, Bill Seaman, Bruce Wales, Tim Walsh.

Royal Roads Military Academy, Victoria, B.C.—

Phil Holton.

Laboratory Technology—

Elizabeth Kavanaugh, Pauline Halfpenny (Metropolitan); Jean Longmoore (Hotel Dieu); Judy Dell.

Nursing, Metropolitan—

Mara Travis, Beverly Dumouchelle.

Working—

Don Hanson, Ross Archer, Pat Ryall, Moheen May.



GIRLS' SPORTS NEWS




G.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Judy Boyd, Judy Garinger, Ann Pelton, Mary Beth Martin, Mary Cizek, Cherie Harrison, Kathy Gale, Lynne Craig, Mary Marshall.
 Front Row: Barbara Bruce, Miss Shillington, Pat Bunt, Sheila Burr, Ginny Crossley.

G.A.A. EXECUTIVE



PAT BUNT

President.....	Pat Bunt
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Basketball.....	Mary Cizek
Assistant.....	Judy Garinger
Tennis.....	Ginny Crossley
Badminton.....	Lynne Craig
Swimming.....	Judy Boyd
Baseball.....	Kathy Gale
Track.....	Mary Beth Martin
Bowling.....	Ann Pelton



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Miss Shillington, Lynne Craig, Kay Harvie, Joyce Brook, Barbara St. Louis, Bonnie Goodrich, Judy Irwin, Elaine Lechowicz.

Front Row: Ginny Crossley, Mary Cizek, Pat Bunt, Barb Bruce, Jo-Anne Gillespie.

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

Under the fine coaching of Miss Shillington, this year's senior team were successful in winning W.S.S.A. They were undefeated in regular Seasons.

At W.O.S.S.A., they were defeated in the semi-final by London South, who went on to win the tournament.

Elaine Lechowicz was the team's capable manager.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year the Junior Girls' Volleyball team gained good sportsmanship and cooperation. They managed to win only the exhibition games, but learned how to suffer a graceful defeat.

The team captain was Beth Neely. A few of her fellow teammates included Lynda Womack, Lynn Glendon, Marilyn Lodge, Sandra Knight, Carol Momotiuk, Jill Merklinger, Helen Laurin, and others.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Joan Ramin, Laurie Levine, Lynn Woods, Penny Walton, Sandra Knight, Barbara Marshall, Rose Mary Mills, Jill Merklinger.

Front Row: Helene Laurin, Carolyn Momotisk, Bonnie Barrett, Marilyn Lodge, Miss Logan, Beth Neely, Janice Cassarini, Lynne Glendon, Linda Womack.



BOWLING

Back Row: Joyce Carter, Barbara Lossing, Barbara Marshall.

Front Row: Gail Campbell, Barbara Keith, Marg Fletcher.



SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Carol Simpson, Pat Rymar, Carol Findlay, Sharon Krokos, Wendy Bordoff, Rita Savchetz, Marlee Percival.

Front Row: Judy Garinger, Libby Meanwell, Anne Gorek, Dorothy Jenich, Pat Thompson.

GIRLS' BOWLING

The girls' teams bowled every Monday night at Palace Bowling Alleys this fall. The best team, Gail Campbell, Joyce Carter, Barb Lossing, Barb Keith, Margaret Fletcher and Nancy Larson, finished with an average of 126 in 5-pins.

In a close race for highest score, Barbara Marshall came first with an average of 148, while Lynn Meikle lost out by one point.

Convenor was Ann Pelton.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL 1959-60

Many enthusiastic students participated in Interform Volleyball this year, making the season a great success. Cherie Harrison and Mary Marshall were the convenors.

The Senior and School Interform Champions were 11A, and the Junior Interform championship went to 10C.



JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Donna Starnichuk, Dawn Carter, Nancy Ignash, Joyce Carter, Peggy Smart, Bonnie Gow, Diana Pekar, Marg Fletcher.

Front Row: Marilyn Jennings, Barbara Weeks, Lynda Womack, Gail Campbell, Joly Zuber, Marilyn Lodge.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back Row: Jeannie Lowden (manager), Penny Walton, Carolyn Momotiuk, Kay Harvie, Lynne Glendon, Barbara St. Louis, Bonnie Goodrich, Cherie Harrison, Lyne Craig, Miss Shillington.
 Front Row: Pat Bunt, Faye Urban, Beth Neely, Barbara Bruce, Mary Cizek, Mary Beth Martin.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1959-60 edition of the senior girls' basketball team romped through the schedule undefeated and advanced into the W.S.S.A. semi-final game against Commerce—which we won 43-35. The following week the city championship was decided at Kennedy. Our girls played a terrific game, taking the initial lead 14-6; but Forster's lagging spirit soon soared, and the Tartan lassies bowed to their Spartan opponents, 44-43. It was a tense and exciting game—Walkerville may well be proud of the fine brand of basketball played by its senior team. We can certainly look forward to a W.O.S.S.A. team next year!

Barbara Bruce (guard), our spirited captain, who has been with the team since entering Walkerville, led her team well; her interceptions and quick reflexes pulled us out of many tight spots. We're sorry that Barb won't be with the team next year, but wish her well at Teachers' College.

Pat Bunt (guard) played a great season, and her rebounding and intercepting were great assets. After four years on the team, Pat will be missed but we wish her the best of luck as a lab technician.

Mary Beth Martin (guard) was an asset to our guard line again. Her alertness and spirit really boosted the team. We'll be glad to see her back next year.

Barbara St. Louis (guard) played very well this year as a regular. A quick player, her specialty was getting the ball down the floor. She is also returning.

Mary Cizek (forward), high scorer, played well and was a great help in tight situations near the basket. Mary will be back next year also.

Cherie Harrison (forward), our foul-line sniper, played a good season and helped bring us out on top of many ticklish situations. She is returning.

Beth Neely (forward) pulled up the scores of many games through her constant under-the-basket shooting. Beth will be with us for a few more years.

Faye Urban (forward), a first year player, was a hard worker. It was a rare sight to see her standing still on the court. She played with spirit and her long-range shots were a tremendous help. We'll be glad to have her with us for the next few years.

The other members of the team were Lynne Craig, Lynne Glendon, Bonnie Goodrich, Kay Harvie, Carolyn Momotiuk, and Penny Walton.

Thanks to Judy Garinger, scorer, and Mary Marshall, timer, for a job well done.

Our thanks also to Miss Shillington, who did a tremendous coaching job and produced a fine team. Her excellent judgment and sympathetic understanding were really appreciated.

Chief orange-slicer and morale booster, our manager, Jeannie Lowden, always had a bright smile and an encouraging word to help the team along. Many thanks, Jeannie.



JUNIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Olga Mantyka, Judy Alexander, Bonnie Barratt, Sandra Jennings, Rosemary Deslippe.
 Front Row: Nancy Smith, Millie Vlasik, Jennifer Wilson.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL 1959-60

This year Interform Basketball had a successful season with a great deal of competition. Enthusiasm, largely due to the senior girls who coached the Grade 9 teams, was expressed by everyone. The Junior Interform Champions were C-10B. The Senior and School Interform Champions were C Special.

Mary Cizek and Judy Garinger were the convenors.



SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Pat McBride, Pat Charran, Carolyn Chauvin, Joyce Brook, Pat Pithie, Maxine Dimmock.
 Front Row: Bee Romano, Jean Munday, Wilma Arnold.



SWIMMING

Back Row: Mary Beth Martin, Sue Clouse, Judy Garinger, Ginny Crossley, Mary-Anne Monck, Judy Boyd, Anne Topping, Sarah Finch, Joan Ramin, Anne Gorek, Ellen May, Linda Rider, Carol Weeks, Barbara Weeks, Mary McGregor, Margaret McPhail, Barbara Keith, Diane Atkinson.
 Front Row: Mary Cizek, Elaine Burdon, Judy Fletcher, Diane Walker, Bonnie Goodrich, Lynne Craig, Pat Thompson, Mary Marshall, Daphne Atkinson, Alison Park, Ellen Easton, Gail Campbell, Marilyn Lodge.

SWIMMING 1959-1960

The Walkerville girls' swimming team was not as successful as it had been in the past.

The only award won this year was a pennant by the Grade 10 Girls' 100-yard relay. Time: 1:11.3.

In the Junior division Ann Topping placed 5th in freestyle. Diane Walker placed 3rd and Mary Marshall placed 5th in backstroke. Daphne Atkinson placed 5th in breaststroke. The Junior Style was won by Mary McGregor.

In the Senior division Ginny Crossley placed 4th in freestyle. Judy Fletcher placed 4th and Ginny Crossley placed 5th in backstroke. The 50-yard senior breaststroke was won by Mary Cizek.

Both Junior and Senior teams had a final standing of 3rd.

This year Judy Fletcher was the winner of the inter-school meet and Judy Boyd was runner up.

Best of luck to next year's team. Bring back the team championships!



IF THERE ARE ANY MISTAKES IN THIS YEARBOOK, CONSIDER THEM PUT THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PRINT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME PEOPLE LOOK FOR MISTAKES.



1959 GIRLS TRACK

Back Row: Pat Thompson, Libby Meanwell, Marilyn Lodge, Marlee Percival, Lynne Craig.
 Second Row: Judy Garinger, Barbara St. Louis, Sharon Eckmier, Judy Boyd, Joyce Furlan, Mary Senzel.
 Front Row: Mr. W. B. Brown, Charlie Harrison, Mary Beth Martin, Mary Cizek, Beth Neely, Mary Marshall, Miss Shillington.

MIXED SPORTS



REGULAR CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Bob Boyd, George Service, Walter Masonovich, Mike Grajich.
Front Row: Trudy Green, Marlene Wilkins, Marg Paterson, Kathy Gale.

CHEERLEADERS

Congratulations to the cheerleaders for their faithful practice and attendance at games. Thanks to Mrs. Percival, the cheerleaders received new skirts this year which were badly needed. The cheerleaders always were present at the games cheering the teams on to victory.



SUB CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Kerry Marshall, Doug Woodall, Bill Ryder, Marg Fletcher.
Front Row: Barbara Norwood, Marlee Percival, Louise Gaskin.



BADMINTON

Bill McGee, John McPhail, John Craig, Pat McBride, Joyce Brook, Marlee Percival, Ginny Crossley, Doug Lawson, Dave Hersey, Bruce Laird.

Front Row: Maureen Norwood, Judy Irwin, Jeannie Lowden, Lynne Craig, Barb Bruce, Sheila Burr, Daphne Atkinson.

BADMINTON

Because of a large turnout, this year, there was both a senior and junior group. The juniors practised Monday mornings and the seniors Wednesday morning and Friday nights. In the Spring there was an interform tournament, under the direction of Miss Shillington and Mr. Allison.

In the Hunter Tournament in February Barbara Bruce teamed up with Barbara Mooney of Herman to win 3rd year girls' doubles.

W.O.S.S.A. this year was April 30th. Many thanks go to Mr. Krause for his fine coaching.

TENNIS

This year, one of the largest groups of tennis players in many years participated in the W. S. S. A. tournament. Faye Urban was victorious in both the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. Girls' Singles. This is a new and high honour for Walkerville and we extend our congratulations to Faye. Ginny Crossley and Bruce Laird were runners-up in the Mixed Doubles. Lynne Craig and Marlee Percival were runners-up in the Girls' Doubles. Next year we hope for an even stronger and more successful team.



TENNIS

Back Row: Bob Cunningham, Doug Lawson, John Craig, Bill McGee, Tom Parkins, Dexter Robinson, Pete Gieswein, Bruce Laird.

Front Row: Penny Walton, Ginny Crossley, Faye Urban, Lynne Craig, Marlee Percival.

BOYS' SPORTS NEWS




JOHN CRAIG

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Walkerville's top male athletes are annually chosen to serve on the B.A.A. This year's B.A.A. was no exception to this rule.

Mr. Allison, Mr. Karcz, Mr. Saffran, Mr. Young, Mr. Waddell, and Mr. Marchini were the coaches this year and their wisdom, sense of fair play and high spirits showed through in every team.



B.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Doug Lawson, Dexter Robinson, Dennis Agasse, John Neave, Jack Cowie, Dave Elcombe, Paul Newman, Wayne Pahlman, Gord Stewart, Ron David, Tom Tamlinson, Mike Weeks.
 Front Row: Bob Cunningham, David Lowry, John Craig, Bruce Laird, Mr. Allison.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: Paul Kosteniuk, Gord Stewart, Tom Walker, Walter Senchuk, Mr. Allison.
 Front Row: Ricky Boyd, Don Larkin, Bob Holland, Bob Meredith, Harley Smith.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year the cross-country team did not enjoy the success they had obtained in the previous years. Mr. Allison had a young team which he hopes to mold into a championship team in future years. The first team which consisted of Paul Kosteniuk, Gord Stewart, Don Larkin, Walter Senchuk, and Eric Kehl placed third in its event. The second team consisting of Rick Boyd, Bob Holland, Harley Smith, Tom Walker, and Bob Meredith placed second in its event. Harley Smith ran first in this second event.



VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Roy Andrichuk, Bill McLeod, George Zeleny, John McPhail, Bob McLeod, Marvin McCabe.
 Front Row: Dave Elcombe, Dave Lowry, Ron Holmes, Dexter Robinson, John Craig, Mr. Saffran.



FOOTBALL

Back Row: Lloyd Gilbert, Sam Ivanoff, John Neave, Morace Stephens, Tom Kilpatrick, Dave Mepham, Joe Patterson, Dennis Agasse, Frank Walton, John Smith, Bob Anderson, D'Arcy Van Nest.
 Second Row: Tom Tomlinson, Don Brown, Richard Penney, Art Stoyshin, Bob Cunningham, Bill Nicholl, Mr. Karcz, Dennis Wachna, Don Miskew, Harley Smith, Ivan Robich, Pete Gieswein, Don Gardner, Mr. Marchini.
 Front Row: Mr. Allison, Bill Gala, Paul Newman, Jack Cowin, Doug Stuart, Mike Weeks, Ivan Saraka, Ron David, Bruce Laird, Marvin Tomen, Trevor Collier, Wayne Wright, Gord Stewart, George Costescu.

FOOTBALL

"We'll do better next year." This was a tough year for the pigskin laddies. Our best and most thrilling game was against Herman C. I. Injuries riddled our grid ranks this year with key men like

Tom Tomlinson—torn knee cartilages

D'Arcy Van Nest—broken ankle

Mike Weeks—sprained ankle

Wayne Wright—internal injuries

Gord Stuart—broken wrist

John Neave—cracked wrist and others being out of action at one time or another. The word is "watch out for us next year."

VOLLEYBALL

Mr. M. Saffran took up the reins of the high-flying volleyball team this year and spurred them on to a W.S.S.A. Championship. The Tartans, led by Captain John Craig, went into battle several times and always came out on top except at the W.O.S.S.A. finals. Our Tartans after a hard-fought game were finally toppled, but even in defeat our boys shone. Congratulations to Mr. Saffran and all the boys.



GOLF

This year's golf team finished 3rd in the seven-team circuit. The tournament was held at the Little River course. John Craig led the Tartans with a fine 80 for 18 holes. The other team members were Dave Lowry, Bill McGee, Bob MacLeod, and Bob Meredith.

Next year Walkerville will stage a full-scale golf tournament for all students in the school.

GOLF

Back Row: Mr. Saffran, John Craig, Bob MacLeod, Bob Meredith.
 Front Row: Bill McGee, Dave Lowry.



SOCCKER

Back Row: John Mahon, David Lawson, David Service, Dave Urquhart, John Norwood, Larry Christie, Ian Jenkins, Roland Christen, David Long, Erich Kruger, Zoltan Veghelyi, Nick Palenchuk, Giulio Rossi, Charles Doherty, Mr. W. Young.

Front Row: Jan Hyslop, Jacob Jung, Gunter Hammermeister, Silas Vaccaris, Tim Lodge, Frank Illjanik, George Vesich, Gary Ferlecki, Jamie Mahon, John Dienesch, Kurt Liegman.

SOCCKER

The team started out the season by tying Kennedy, the eventual winners of the W.S.S.A., 1 to 1 in a good opening game. In its second contest the boys proved, on a wet field, to be better mudders than High School of Commerce, defeating them 5 to 3. In its third game, it bested Patterson by a score of 4 to 1. In its next two games with Tech and Herman respectively, both ended in a tie. This closed out the regular season play with the team winning two, tying three and nosing none. In semi-final action, Walkerville was pitted against Herman. It turned out, however, that even though it was a muddy field, the Herman club turned the tables on our mudders and prevailed by a 3 to 1 score, thereby eliminating the Walkerville team.

The team this year was once again ably coached by Mr. William Young and if he doesn't lose too many of his players to the football squad, Mr. Young could possibly have a championship team for the year 1960-61.



JOHN CRAIG

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PAUL NEWMAN

★ FOOTBALL ★
ALL-CITY
RIGHT END



BILL GALA

★ TRACK ★
JR. INDIVIDUAL
100 YD. DASH
220 YD. DASH
BROAD JUMP
HIGH JUMP



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: Trevor Collier (manager), Wayne Wright, Ron David, John Parr, Dave Elcombe, Dexter Robinson, Gord Stewart, Mr. Allison.
 Front Row: Wayne Pohlman, Paul Newman, John Craig, Dave Lowry, Mike Weeks.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

With almost the entire team of last year returning, it was generally felt that the senior Tartans would be in the thick of the title race this year.

After winning the first two games, our cagers spent the Christmas vacation in the Assumption University Invitational Basketball Tournament. Although our boys lost in the consolation final, they gained much valuable experience.

After dropping a one-point decision to Forster, the Tartans won three straight games and found themselves in first place. They won only one of the next three games and ended the season with a loss to Patterson which left them in a tie for second place. Matched against this same Patterson quintet in the semi-final game, they ended the season there as they were whipped 58-40.

The outstanding players this year were John Craig, Paul Newman, Dave Lowry, Wayne Pohlman and Mike Weeks.

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JUNIOR BOYS' W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. B. W. Brawe, John Cmar, Gary Ferlecki, Bob Datoe, Gary Kwapisz, Mr. Karcz, Mill Miacok, Bill Bisson, Frank Belayy, Wayne Henderson, Ivan Soroka, Mr. I. Allison.
 Front Row: Don Routliffe, "Killer" Kilpatrick, John Zdrahal, Bob Radovich, Bill Gala, Pete Geiswein, John Mahon.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Tartans under the coaching of Mr. Karcz won the W. S. S. A. and W. O. S. S. A. Championship for the second consecutive year.

The Tartans finished in first place in the W. S. S. A. league with a perfect 10-0 record. By defeating the Kennedy Clippers in the semi-final they advanced into the finals against Patterson Collegiate. After winning the close, hard-fought battle the Walkerville Tartans went on to London to win the W. O. S. S. A. title against Clarke Road.

Tom "Killer" Kilpatrick's driving, Bill Gala's jump shooting, Pete Gieswein's rebounding, John Zdrahal's long set shot and Bob Radovich's fine play making all contributed to the success of the team. There was a strong bench consisting of John Cmar, Gary Ferlicki, Bill Bisson, Jerry Kwapisz and John Mahon which pulled the team out of many tight situations.

The members of the team would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Karcz for his fine coaching and would also like to wish him all success in the years to come.



1959 BOYS' TRACK

Back Row: Bob Jackson, Jack Cowin, Leonard Chop, Ivan Soroka, Dennis Agasse, Don Larkin, Paul Kosteniuk, Wayne Wright, Ron Klink.
 Third Row: Ken Hawkeswood, Pete Gieswein, Bob Mahalts, Paul Newman, Mike Wilton, Pat Macdonald, Bill Nicholl, Lloyd Gilbert, Ken Higgenbottom.
 Second Row: Gary Ferlecki, Gord Stewart, Marvin McCabe, Frank Walton, Tom Kilpatrick, John Smith, Pat Binder, Bruce Laird, Dave Goselin, Jim Trofin.
 Front Row: Mr. Allison, Mr. Brawe, John Craig, Ron Halmos, Frank Ilijanic, Bill Gala, Tom Tomlinson, Mr. Karcz, Trevor Collier.



SWIMMING

Back Row: John Neave, Dave Penney, Don Larkin, Doug Woodall, Bill Fedchun, Bill Nicholl.
 Second Row: Pete Kelly, Jim Gray, Ian Hooley, Tim Laird, Craig Hall, Don Gardner, Bill Moodrey, Dean Holmes, Mr. Waddell.
 Front Row: Bruce Laird, Frank Walton, Ed Kalbfleisch, John Parr, Jim Young.

SWIMMING 1959

Last year was a good season for the Senior Boys' Swimming team. Our Tartans came home with the W.S.S.A. championship. Paul Williams was the individual city champion. Here are some of the team members and the parts they played in their triumphant effort.

- Paul Williams—1st in Senior Backstroke
 1st in 50-yard Freestyle
 John Neave —2nd in 50-yard Freestyle
 3rd in 100-yard Freestyle
 Bruce Laird —2nd in 100-yard Breaststroke
 3rd in 50-yard Butterfly
 Dave Boyd —4th in Diving
 4th in 100-yard Breaststroke

At W.O.S.S.A. the Senior Boys missed the championship by $\frac{1}{2}$ a point. Paul Williams was 1st in 50-yard Freestyle.

All Ontario:

Paul Williams again showered honours on our school with a 1st in the 50-yard Freestyle.

SWIMMING 1960

This year was not as triumphant as last year. Our team placed third in the W.S.S.A. competition with Kennedy and Assumption in the leading spots. John Neave was the runnerup to the individual championships this year. Here are some of the results:

- John Neave—200-yard freestyle—1st.
 50-yard freestyle—4th.
 Bruce Laird—100-yard individual medley—1st.
 50-yard butterfly—4th.
 Freestyle Relay—Laird, Parr, Neave, Kalbfleisch
 —3rd.
 Dave Penney—3rd in Junior Backstroke.



HOUSELEAGUE HOCKEY

With the discontinuation of Walkerville's hockey team this year, a great number of boys moved into the houseleague ranks. One of these boys was Mike Spence who led his team into battle seven times and always came out victorious. Mr. Saffran is looking forward to another fiery season next year.

INTERFORM HOCKEY

Back Row: Gary Fairthorne, Tim Kramer, Ken Rusling, Bruce Burns.
 Front Row: Terry Bonneville, Mike Spence, Earl Dofos.



SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Bruce Clarke, Walter Masonovich, Jack Cowin, Tim Lister.
 Front Row: Ivan Robich, Harley Smith, Jim Salfis.



JUNIOR BOYS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Norman Tomen, Guillo Rossi, Mitchell Malec, John Stephens, Ken Rusling, Ken Robertson, Bill Whigham.
 Front Row: John Polko, Ed Kuntz, George Vasich, David Long, Don Gardner.



JUNIOR BOYS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Arnold Goldman, George Plantus, Ken Wilton, Ray Chodzinski, Fred Crew.
 Front Row: Bill Milacak, Joe Robich, Bob Anderson.

HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL

Volleyball and basketball games at noon were very strongly contested this year. No tournaments were easily won and the victors pictured here put up a battle to gain their titles. 9H were the Junior Volleyball Champs, 10E the Junior Basketball Winners, and 12A were the Senior Basketball Victors. Thanks go to the referees who gave up many lunch hours to officiate at the games.



SKIN DIVING CLUB

Standing: Mr. Hitchcock, Ken Wilton, Ed Kuntz, Ken Hawkeswood, Wayne Fohman, Wayne Wright, Mike Weeks, Gord Stewart, Ron David, Jim Gray, Mike Wilton, Jacob Jung, Diane Walker, Alison Park, Ellen Easton, Terry Bonneville, Don Gardner, Ian Grant, Pat Kirk, Lloyd Gilbert.
 Kneeling: Paul Corbett, Ron Young, Robert LeBlanc, Lloyd Grahams, Steve Jugloff, Ian Jenkins, Gary Dowdell, Gordon McLaughlin.
 Sitting: Ron Apedaile, Ken Rusling, Margaret McPhail, Mary Beth Martin, Mary Cizek, Ellen May, Diane Atkinson, Barbara Keith, Daphne Atkinson, Paul Kelly, Glen Frederick, Mark Mancur, Alan Clarke, David Halden.

ACTIVITIES



JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Ellen May, Arthur Zalev



SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Grace Robertson, Bruce Laird

PUBLIC SPEAKING

As seen by the contests of this year, Walkerville has many excellent speakers. Heading the list of these speakers were Grace Robertson in the Senior Girls, Bruce Laird in the Senior Boys, Ellen May in the Junior Girls, and Arthur Zalev in the Junior Boys.

Congratulations winners! Here's hoping next year will have as interesting and excellent competitors as this year's have proven to be.

ASSEMBLIES

This year a new assembly system was started. Opening exercises for the senior school were held in the auditorium on Monday and Wednesday for the junior school on Tuesday and Thursday. Singing was directed every morning by Mr. Morgan.

Several talent assemblies were held during the year with some of the highlights being a chemistry class with "Mr. Swanson" and the delightful singing of Christine Kelly.

At the Christmas assembly Mr. Lowden was presented with a rubber "zero" stamp and Mr. Bunt with a shovel to help his 13B students "dig in".

Members of the assembly committee were Maureen Norwood, Lionel Pope, Dexter Robinson, David Lawson, Ellen May and Tim Laird.



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row: Mr. McLeod, Bill Moodrey, Dave Penney, Ihar Lopka.
Front Row: Kay Harvie, Steve Kosun, Susan Nikander.



ART CLUB

Back Row: Inge Graef, Mrs. Brown, Anne Garek.
Front Row: George Marshall, Grace Robertson.





CHOIR

Back Row: Elizabeth Turner, Sherry Meloche, David Service, Vernner Enyedy, Bill Moodrey, Bill Asslestine, Fred Gutekunst, Susan Parr, Pat Duhon (President).

Third Row: Sharon Sanderson, Naida Yamich, Inge Graef, Betty Damino, Jolyn Zuber, Susan Brunk, Gladys Manser, Andrea Leach, Lynne Terry, Janis Gordon, Heather Finley, Judy Fletcher, Susan Cole.

Second Row: Barbara Warby, Karen Monks, Diana Pekar, Helen Janik, Marlene Stambler, Janice Wilkins, Faye Stephens, Anne Belich, Lili Shery, Marlene Wilkins, Mary Ann Moga, Margaret Wallace.

Front Row: Linda Reid, Mary Ellen Reid, Barbara Boughner, Ellen Coppel, Bonnie Storrey, Sonia Makerevich, Mr. Morgan, Helen Vassas, Lynda Boyle, Carol Berezowsky, Christine Kelly, Betty Hawkins, Gayle Jewhurst.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Frank Babesich, Bill Service, Martin Brodsky.

Third Row: Paul Smith, Arther Pelton, Frank Walton, Tim Kramer, John Tarau, Ken Hawkeswood, John Smith, Dave Urquhart.

Second Row: Richard Blake, George Kidd, Bruce Bowden, Bob Garski, Henry Muench, Ray Andrichuk, Verner Enyedy, Richard Hawrish, Jim Trafin, Carl Belke, David Burr.

Front Row: Libby Measwell, Carol Findlay, Wilma Arnold, Lili Shery, Mary Ellen Reid, Barbara Boughner, Mary Moga, Jocelyn Riley, Rita Savchets.

THE ORCHESTRA

For the third successive year the orchestra is under the able leadership of Mr. Curry. The orchestra has built up a varied repertoire consisting of hits, pops, hymns, and classicals. Assumption High School will be entertained by our orchestra in May in return for a concert staged by their band for the Walkerville students. The Inter-School Music Festival and the Rhapsody in Blue and White also offer the orchestra opportunities to shine. The combination of choir and orchestra in certain selections is becoming a regular feature. A sincere appreciation is extended to Mr. Curry from the orchestra for his encouraging help.

CHOIR

This year we are pleased to welcome Mr. Morgan as our new choir director. We have sung in the assemblies, and we are also taking part in the Secondary School Festival, and the Rhapsody in Blue and White. As a special feature, the choir now performs with the school orchestra. We wish Mr. Morgan a happy and successful season with us.

CAMERA CLUB

The president this year is Steve Kasun. Meetings were held every second Wednesday in room 207. Members of the club worked on Pop concessions at dances to help earn money for dark-room supplies. This year the club also bought a camera which, we hope, will add to the profits.

The camera club is under the direction of Mr. McLeod. Many thanks for your helping hand, Mr. McLeod!

THE UNITED NATIONS TRIP

"Canada is the right arm of the United Nations Assembly." This is the belief of many members of the United Nations.

Without the unbiased thinking of Canadian Delegates, the United Nations would still be hassling over many minor problems.

These are a few of the ideas that we, this year's representatives on the annual United Nations trip learned from Mr. Leo Malania. Mr. Malania, a former Walkerville teacher, is at present a Secretary to Dag Hammarskold, Secretary of the United Nations Assembly.

Yes, New York City impressed us but most of all, we were impressed by the fact that Canada plays such an important part in keeping peace in an area of unrest.

SHARLEEN PARDO

ART CLUB

Membership in the Art Club was large at the beginning of the year. Later on some were weeded out. Grace Robertson took the chairmanship of the picture loan. Grace McPherson directed the leathercraft class very ably this year. Vernon Enyedy's silkscreen poster for the Rhapsody in Blue and White was very successful and we are confident about future posters. Under Grace Robertson the sketching club has proved very popular. For a change, we did murals for the Hallowe'en dance. Much thanks is owed to Mrs. B. W. Brown for her able and interested direction.

This year's executive consisted of George Marshall as President, Grace Robertson as Vice-President, Ann Gorek as Treasurer and Inge Graefe as Secretary.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Walkerville I.S.C.F. Club meets every Monday at 3:30 in Room 316. It is a non-denominational meeting for all students who wish to attend. We believe that the standards set down by the "Prince of Peace" are a guiding light to us all and should play an important part in the motivation of every student's life.

Our meetings are comprised of Bible studies, prayers, quizzes, and hymns. On many occasions we have interesting speakers and missionaries from all over the world, speak to us. Throughout our school year we enjoy happy roller-skating parties and fellowship with other I.C.S.F. Clubs in Windsor. Our officers—Jim Grieves, Stan Raden and Wendy Jenkins, extend an invitation for you to attend our meetings.

GRANT GORDON



Junior Red Cross

Back Row: Marianne Wales, Valerie Jackson, Alison Sprogue, Susan Parr, Carol Ann Affleck, Linda Flohr.
 Front Row: Mary McGregor, Margaret Wishart (President), Miss Skelly, Joan Ramin, Joan Howison.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross Club under the supervision of Miss Skelly has had a busy year. We visited the Windsor Red Cross where we toured the classrooms and the treatment rooms. We sold school pencils and soft drinks at a recent dance. We are busily making aprons for the children at the Red Cross. Altogether we feel we have had a very successful year. Any girls who wish to become members are welcome.



PEP CLUB

Joyce Brook, Pat Barnes, Donna Pickford.

THE PEP CLUB

School spirit was encouraged this year by the selling of school buttons and ribbons, the giving of blue and white hats to the students and the displaying of posters in the halls.

Although the club was comparatively small, it contained many enthusiastic students who will undoubtedly carry the efforts of this year's Pep Club to a complete victory in the 1960-61 school term.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

This is the fourth year Junior Achievement has been actively operating in Windsor. Windsor is one of two cities in Canada which is fortunate enough to have this programme functioning. The different companies produce, and sell such varied items as keycases, candles, salt and pepper shakers, and hobby-horses. Throughout the year various social events are held—the Annual Prom, a Basket-Hop, and the Future's Unlimited Banquet. Junior Achievement is educational, profitable, and fun. Why don't you plan to join next year?

THE SECRETARIES

Everyone is acquainted with our two secretaries, Barbara Anderson and Zilda McKelvie. Without their help, many important jobs would remain uncompleted. They are never too busy to lend a helping hand. Once again many thanks Barbara and Zilda!

STRATFORD TRIP

On Friday, September 18, 1959, students from Walkerville Collegiate met at the train station at nine o'clock instead of going to school. They were very fortunate, for they were going to see the Shakespearean play "As You Like It". Much of the time on the train was spent wandering from car to car, visiting friends from other schools. Most of the students brought their lunch with them and ate it on the train.

Stratford saw our train arriving at approximately 12:30. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful scenery at Stratford and managed to pass the time away very well just by sight-seeing.

The performance began at 2 o'clock and ended with a series of questions from the audience who enjoyed the play tremendously. After everybody boarded the train at 6 o'clock, we realized we were starved! Luckily, Mr. Brown had made arrangements for our dinner to be ready by the time we reached London.

A little after 9 o'clock, our train reached the Walkerville station. Most of the students, tired as they were, walked to the "sock hop" at Walkerville Collegiate.

DRAMATICS



DRAMATICS

Back Row: John Bowden, Sharon Hamilton, Ann Pelton, George Service.
Front Row: Mrs. McKillop, Lionel Pope, Miss Robbins.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The annual play has become quite a tradition here at Walkerville and this year the Dramatic Society leaned its efforts towards the production of a hilarious comedy which was presented on the same stage quite a few years ago, "The Whole Town's Talking".

It is the story of a mediocre businessman's attempt to lure his daughter into marriage with his business partner, a social misfit. To bring about this nuptial union, he claims the misfit has had a love affair with a popular movie starlet. No damage is done until the starlet herself appears on the scene to create a delightful situation as everyone learns that the story of the love affair was a lie. Love inevitably has its ways, however, and in the end brings about a happy reunion.

The leading roles were played by Lionel Pope and Crystal Clay. Supporting them were John Bowden, Fran Shaw, Margaret Wallace, Jamie Mahon, and Walter Senchuk. Minor roles were played by Maralyn Pasikov, Mary Ellen Reid, Gladys Manser, Lili Shery, Dave Ayland, Marlee Percival, Ann Gorek, and Sheila Cowan.

The play was adjudicated and in the opinion of the judges, the best actor was Lionel Pope, the best actress Crystal Clay, the best supporting actor Walter Senchuk, and the best supporting actress Maralyn Pasikov.

As is the custom, the Dramatic Society turned to Mr. James Benton of the Windsor Civic Players for direction of the play. Mr. Benton has never failed in the past to produce a show worthy of the highest praise.

A tremendous vote of thanks goes to Mrs. McKillop who handled ticket sales in the school, to Messrs. Beckley and Hitchcock who took care of that job on the evenings of performance, to the Cadet Officers who ushered, to Zilda McKelvie in the office who typed and mimeographed the programmes and to the prompters, Sheila Cowan and Barbara Cotton.

Most heartfelt thanks goes to Miss Robbins who annually devotes hours and hours of her spare time to insure the success of the play.

Perhaps it should be mentioned that it is not a flawless production of the play on the evenings of performance which is significant, but rather the countless hours of preparation, the dogged determination to improve, and the unyielding self-discipline that welds the student dramatist into an intelligent adult. The opening night is quickly forgotten; the applause soon dies away; but the character he builds is his forever.

SOCIAL

On September 8th, 1959, Walkerville students again crowded into the corridors of the school. There were many new faces looking lost and bewildered, as well as old ones gazing about and recalling fond memories. The first week, like all first weeks, proved to be quite hectic, with the new people in Grade Nine getting lost on their way to class. After that, however, most of the students settled down to a year of hard work—and fun.

September and October opened the social season at the school, and dances and parties were the order of the day. This also was football season, and true patriots of the game filed into Windsor stadium to back the Walkerville Tartans. (We won't mention how many games we won!)

Before long it was the end of October and once again the Agora held its annual Hallowe'en Dance. The evening was as fun-filled as ever in a setting of grinning pumpkins, mischievous goblins and weird witches. The beautiful blonde, Miss Georgina Costescu, won top honours as "he" appeared in his ravishing white formal, capturing the hearts of many of the Walkerville boys. Other costumes ranged from the most original to the most ridiculous. Outstanding in popularity as a costume was the "beatnik". In fact Walkerville Collegiate might easily have been mistaken for Greenwich Village on a busy weekend.

The Gamblers' Gambol took place in November on Friday the 13th. But the old proverb that Friday the 13th meant bad luck was dispelled this time. Under a canopy of glittering stars couples danced to the soft music of Wally Townsend and his orchestra. The theme of the Gamblers this year was based on night life in Las Vegas in true cabaret style. There was the usual round of cocktail parties before the dance, as well as several gatherings in different homes after.

December 4th marked the date of the Blue and White Bounce—a sock hop sponsored by the staff of the school year book. The entire executive chipped in to share the many duties involved in putting on a successful dance, while the Pep Club ran a "coke" concession in the rifle range. An atmosphere of extreme gaiety pervaded throughout the dance as the students had just finished writing the winter term exams.

After months of careful planning, the day of the Commencement Exercises finally arrived, December 23rd. The decorating committee headed by Donna Pickford toiled all that day to prepare the gymnasium for the dance following the graduation exercises. That evening, parents, teachers, and friends gathered in the auditorium to watch the graduates and under-graduates receive their certificates from the proud teachers. Jon Levine, as the valedictorian, delivered his speech which was a great inspiration to all. Don Waite, the class historian, took the students back through their past years at Walkerville, and recounted to us many funny experiences which had taken place in the five years the graduating class had attended Walkerville. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the cafeteria under the convenership of Miss Haller. At the dance afterwards the grads got caught up on the latest news as they danced around the huge Christmas Tree to the soft strains of Ken Brown's orchestra. Many parties were held at the homes of the graduates through the wee small hours of the morning.

As usual the holidays whizzed by in a mad whirl of parties and dances. Many Walkerville students attended the annual Beach Grove and Essex Country Club dances. The holidays were climaxed by New Year's Eve, and most of the students appeared at school tired and worn out, the following Monday, ready to settle down to the old routine.

During the months of January and February, the B.A.A. and G.A.A. held sock hops in the new gym to relieve the hard-working students from the daily grind. During February the Agora sponsored a Red Feather Dance, from which the proceeds went to charity. The Agora cleverly arranged to charge admission according to one's weight, or else Fifty Cents, if one didn't want to get weighed. You guessed it! Most of the girls paid Fifty Cents!

On the 11th and 12th of February the Dramatic Society presented "The Whole Town's Talking" with top roles given to Crystal Clay, Frances Shaw, Lionel Pope and John Bowden. The play was a tremendous success and all the students agreed it was the best presentation in years.

From 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock on April 8th, all of Walkerville's facilities were open to the students, as it was "Activities Night". Swimming, basketball, and badminton proved to be the highlights of the night's festivities. Later a sock hop was held in the new gym, sponsored by the Agora. An added attraction was the appearance of the "Plaids", a local vocal group. All in all the night was a tremendous success.

Let us reflect back now for a moment to the night of May 8th, 1959, which was the date of the annual Military Ball. The Gymnasium was decorated in the traditional colours of blue and white bunting lining the staircase, upper hall and archway. One end of the room was converted into a lounge where the patrons and teachers gathered to chat. Suspended from the ceiling a mirrored chandelier reflected coloured lights around the ballroom. The night's festivities began with the Grand March led by C/Lt.-Col. Bill Ryder and his lady, Donna Pickford. The officers were resplendent in full dress uniform, and their ladies presented a profusion of colour in their evening dresses as they waltzed past. After the dance several couples attended the parties held at the homes of various students.

Once again it's Spring, and a hint of the Military Ball is in the air. The girls are being especially sweet to the boys in the hope of being asked to this popular dance. This year Bill Richardson's orchestra will do the honours.

As we look back we see there is much in this year that we will remember. Good times had, and fond memories, we too will count among our blessings. No matter how far we go we will always be a part of Walkerville.

POETRY WINNERS OF 1960

This year the junior school exceeded the senior school with the number of entries in the poetry contest. The judges—Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. Monger—found it very hard to choose the winners. Unfortunately there was not an entry from the senior school worthy to receive the first prize. Many thanks to the judges and all the contestants.



ARLENE THURLOW



TREVOR COLLIER

Senior Poetry Second Prize
TREVOR COLLIER
13B

THE MAZE OF LIFE

If you could choose once more to wend
Your way through life's dark passages,
Without the help of wealth or friend,
Would you still take the brighter way?
For life it seems as 't were a maze,
Through which a man may wander long,
And still keep searching through a haze
For the prize that's held away.
But hark! Though oft you feel so sad
Wandering down the shady halls,
Don't wonder at what you may have had,
But peer forward for the light ahead.
For life it holds a prize for all
Who travel through it arms outstretched,
Not fearing the too frequent fall,
But reaching for a higher life.

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Junior Poetry First Prize
ARLENE THURLOW
10A

TO A BLIND CHILD

Little child who cannot see,
Do you wish you were like me,
With eyes to see such beauteous sights
The wonders of both day and night?
The grass, the trees, a bright, red rose,
The homes, the cars, the brand new clothes,
A horse, a dog, a wedding ring,
Can you picture anything?
How wonderful your life would be
If only your small eyes could see.

Junior Poetry Second Prize
CHARLENE JOHNSON
9C

AUTUMN

I like the woods in autumn
When dry leaves hide the ground
When the trees are bare, and wind sweeps by
With a lonesome, rushing sound.
I can gather the leaves in autumn,
And make a rustling bed,
In the thick dry leaves that have fallen
From the bare trees overhead.

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SENIOR ART



VERNER ENYEDY, 12A
1st Prize

There were many excellent entries in the art contest this year. The tremendous task of selecting the winners was performed by Mrs. Brown, Mr. Burr, and Mr. Hugill. Many thanks to the judges and all the contestants.



DAVID PEPPER, 13B
2nd Prize

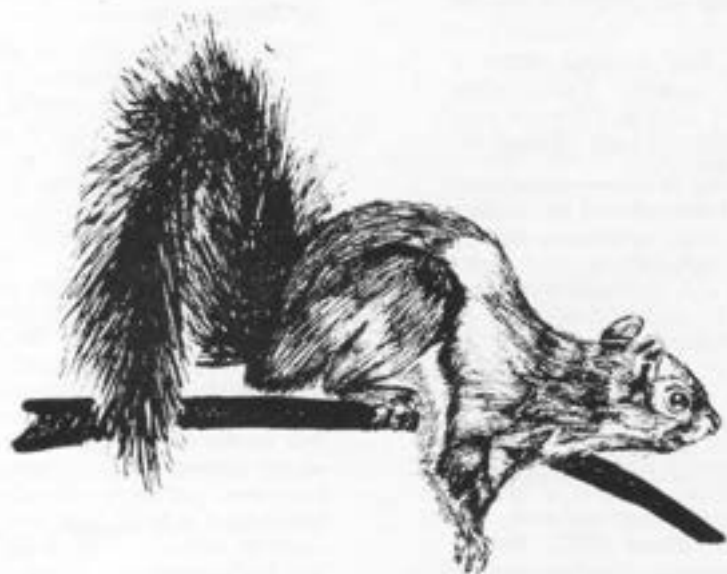


1st Prize

JUNIOR ART



WARREN RITCHIE, 10B
1st PRIZE



JOHN SPRINGER, 9F
2nd Prize



Senior Prose Special Award

BILL MacLEOD

13A

EDUCATION IN RUSSIA

The Russians have decided that education is the best means of winning their place on earth—and on the moon. Schools are a passion with them. Hundreds of thousands of workers are going to night school. Housewives are taking correspondence courses. Cab drivers are studying while waiting for a fare. About one-fourth of the whole Soviet nation is studying—studying full-time in schools or engaged in formal part-time educational activity. There are about thirty-four million students in schools and about fifty million adults participating in some kind of education.

The Soviet government has decided what is most important for the people. Fashionable clothes are not. The Soviet goal is to reach and overreach the United States through education.

In 1956 the Soviet Union had an estimated twenty million persons with completed secondary non-specialized education plus over two and a half million professional specialists and over three and a half million sub-professionals and technicians. Although the United States has over twice as many college graduates as Russia it employed a smaller number of people in the fields of science and engineering during 1956 than did the Soviet Union. At the present rate, Russia will soon be training more scientists and engineers than all of the NATO countries combined.

Education has progressed tremendously in Russia under Communism. Since 1918, Russia has emerged from an oppressed, illiterate nation

We hope that you enjoy reading this year's first prize prose. The Blue & White executive presented a special award for a very fine entry. Congratulations to the winning entrants and special thanks to the judges—Miss Falls, Miss Hutchinson, and Mrs. McLeod—and to all contestants.

to one of the top literate nations of the earth. Whatever we may think about the methods used, we cannot ignore the fact that the Soviet educational system is producing results.

In 1919, the Communist party laid down the foundation of the Soviet system of education. Although the basic structure was the same as that of the present, practices differed greatly. Examinations were scorned; corporal punishment was forbidden by law; and the children seemed to be in charge. Teachers often feared their pupils because of what they might say outside school.

The launching of a new industrialization programme and Stalin's rise to power brought about changes in 1928, including a rigid set of rules for education. In February of 1933, the Party announced that the common scorn of textbooks was intolerable and censored textbooks for each subject were introduced. The next step was the development of a rigorous system of marks, examinations, promotions and awards. In 1943, Russian educators set up a series of twenty "Rules for School Children" which are still followed today. Under these rules the children were strictly disciplined, a startling departure from earlier practices.

The ultimate aim of education is to prepare the student to serve the state for the betterment of the state. Education is the best means of improving the position of Russia and the individual. The Communist Party uses it to mould the child from early age into the Party's way of thinking and to find the career by which the child is best able to serve the state.

The general structure of the Soviet Education differs somewhat from our own. At the bottom of the system are nursery schools and kindergartens, but they serve only a few. The next division is the middle school where attendance is compulsory. At first it was a nine-year course, but now a student attends from the ages of seven to seventeen. It is composed of three units—the four-year primary school, the three-year junior secondary school and the three-year senior secondary school. Following the middle school is the higher school. There are about nine hundred

higher schools composed of universities and technical and scientific institutions. They have from a four to a six-year programme and prepare students for professional careers. There are post-graduate specialist schools for those who wish to further their education, for, as in Canada, a Bachelor of Arts is not sufficient for important work. Besides these schools, there are a great variety of others which train Soviet youth for occupations of lower and middle qualifications.

The students have a favourable attitude toward education and realize that it is the best way to get ahead. Pressure is exerted, too, by the school authorities. The first of the twenty "Rules for School Children" is, "It is the duty of every school child to acquire knowledge persistently in order to become an educated and cultured citizen and to be of the greatest possible service to his country." The children's behaviour is excellent. They greet adults with a polite bow; boys tip their hats. All children rise whenever any adult enters a classroom; pupils stand at attention when answering a teacher. They come to school immaculately scrubbed and wearing neat, clean uniforms. The boys wear gray and the girls wear brown and black. Corporal punishment is forbidden in the schools. Obedience is enforced mostly by group approval or disapproval. One Russian principal, when asked what she would do if a child were disobedient, replied, "He would be denied the privilege of performing duties for the group, such as sweeping the floor. When he's taken off his job, he's scorned by the other children." The Soviet child is highly rewarded for good behaviour and good academic work. Pictures of the top students, based on grades and neatness and behaviour, are posted in every school. Medals or badges are frequently presented to the students. Throughout his school career, from kindergarten on, the student is followed by his highly detailed dossier showing his marks in various subjects, indicating his strengths and weaknesses and pointing out characteristics of his personality. The aim of this dossier is to exploit fully the child's strengths and to steer him into educational pathways which will maximize his chances of success. In addition to his studies, the typical student becomes involved in other activities. At the age of fourteen, he is eligible for the Young Communist League, and at the same time, he starts compulsory military training. The Soviet child spends more time in school than the Canadian child. The complete ten-year middle-school education of a single child involves 9,962 hours of classroom instruction. This is about one thousand hours more than the average Canadian child receives in twelve years.

Parents take a great interest in their children's education. They attend parents' committees and co-operate fully with school officials. A new development of the Khrushchev era is boarding schools for teenagers. In this way, the government can control the student's life and can keep him away from the influence of his parents.

There are many reasons for the success of the Soviet educational programme. First of all, the government has invested millions of dollars in the programme. The schools are well equipped and extravagantly staffed. For example, Moscow School Number 151 has a principal, vice-principal, two curriculum experts, a business manager, a secretary-bookkeeper, a full-time nurse, a half-time doctor, a librarian, forty-five teachers and a technical staff of nineteen. All of these people serve 928 pupils.

A second important reason is that the teachers are well paid and highly respected. The pay of a beginning teacher is equivalent to that of a beginning engineer or doctor. Teachers may earn awards and titles along with salary increases. They work short hours and have little homework. The basic pay for a university professor is about the same as for a high Soviet official or the manager of a big industrial enterprise.

The teaching methods are standardized. Teaching is a precision operation. Each day's lesson is planned in great detail and each minute is accounted for. This plan must be approved by the principal at least three days in advance. There is continual research for new and better teaching methods. A contest is held annually for the best ideas for improvement in these methods. Teachers keep abreast of all changes. They spend a great deal of time tutoring slow learners, for which they receive extra pay. They realize that failure of a student to learn will be blamed on the teacher.

University students are paid to go to university but the pay is barely sufficient for their basic needs. This allowance, however, is increased if the student does well. A good student can live comfortably. When his education is finished, a student is as well prepared as one leaving a good United States college.

The values of a Soviet education are the same as the values of a Canadian education — high salaries, respect, gifts, honours, and so on. Failure to obtain an education is costly. It means almost inevitably being confined to the rank of menials and peasants. Thus, obtaining higher education is the best hope a Soviet citizen has of achieving an agreeable way of life and winning honour in the eyes of his fellow men.



Senior Prose

First Prize

DAVID PEPPER

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TOSHIYORI: A TALE OF JAPAN

The moon's silver disc rose slowly, casting the shadows of the gnarled pines into tortured images. Half-obscured by fallen trees and the growth of many centuries, a forgotten road twisted like a great mossy dragon through the ancient forest.

Bare feet padding softly over the smooth paving stones, the boy Kishiro wandered along, now and then stopping to listen to the noise of some small creature of the night. Koshiro often sought refuge from the noisy confines of his village, finding comfort and tranquility here with the spirits of nature.

As he walked, he thought of the times when great feudal processions had used this road. He could picture the swaggering warriors in their corded armour, lovely court ladies, famous heroes, and all the pomp and ceremony of a lost and glorious age.

A dull gleam by the roadside attracted his attention, and he stooped to pick it up. Freeing the object from a tangle of moss and roots, he held it up to the pale light of the moon. A broad grin crossed his features. An old sword! Here was a rare discovery, possibly something of value!

As he mused over his good fortune in finding the weapon, his keen eyes caught a movement

ahead. Glancing up quickly, he saw the figure of a man plodding away down the road. His curiosity aroused, Koshiro began to walk rapidly towards the retreating figure. Catching up with the man, whom he judged by his shuffling gait to be quite elderly, Koshiro noticed that he wore a heavily embroidered kimono and high wooden sandals. His hair, the colour of old ivory, was arranged in a style that had been out of date seventy years before, and thrust into the old fellow's sash were two swords, the badge of the samurai's rank.

"But there are no samurai now," he thought. "Perhaps he is a wandering actor who has fallen upon cruel circumstances."

Carefully he approached the wizened figure and called out softly, "Oba-san, Oba-san—where do you go, Old Man?"

The man turned around with painful slowness to face the boy. Koshiro's eyes widened in horror, and the crusted sword fell from his grasp, clattering on the stones. Sunk deep in the chalk-white features of that shriveled countenance were two gaping black pits where eyes should have been. A choking scream issued from Koshiro's dry throat, but the being had vanished as silently as a wisp of vapour, and he stood shivering in the road, engulfed by lonely fear.



Junior Prize

First Prize

LIZ STELZER

9G

PRIDE GOETH

Close upon the prey, the cat stealthily crept. The little grey object stood very still in that empty space. The cat paraded round the corner, expecting it to take to its heels, but stopped abruptly. The thing was looking right at him; he couldn't be missed, and yet it stood there, remaining very quiet, and looking very confident.

The cat drew back into the shadow behind the wall, to ponder over this. Here was a little object, so much smaller, very defenseless, and it had just stuck there like glue, facing him, very unafraid. He peeked around the corner again and again, each time becoming more bewildered. Finally he decided he would assassinate it. Cautiously, he crept out from behind the wall, behind it, and pounced. It squeaked (terrible noise) and the cat jumped back, horrified, tail and ears straight up, alert. Still the little thing just stayed glued, not a sign of life or motion to be seen. The cat, after a slight much-needed recovery, pounced again, jumped back, more surprised than terrified this time, and strutted away, seemingly disgusted, but unnecessarily frightened. It had only been a rubber mouse, deceiving little toys!



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PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

We wish to thank the judges, Miss Bergoine and Mr. McLeod, for their help and consideration in the task of judging the many entries.

1st Prize — Junior

GWEN JENKINS



ALAN GOLD
1st Prize — Senior



2nd Prize — Senior
ALAN GOLD



Honorable Mention
WAYNE BENETEAU



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ADET

NEWS

TO THE INSTRUCTORS, OFFICERS AND
CADETS OF W.C.I.

What Is Cadet Training?

Basically it is a program sponsored by the school, designed for the mental and physical development of young men. It is co-operative teamwork of the highest and most precise order. It is the continual development of self-control, both of mind and body. It is the acceptance of discipline—taking, performing and giving orders, commands and assignments.

It is responsibility — it is hard, continual work—BUT IT IS REWARDING!

A School Cadet Corps prepares its young men for the future; makes of them good citizens and future leaders. It develops character—the basic qualities of honor, understanding, co-operation and orderly thinking; attributes which are the mark of a man and which contribute to personal success later in life. It also gives a grounding in military career. It toughens and hardens boys into men, preparing them for a competitive world in which defence and self-preservation may well be paramount.

The W.C.I. Cadet Corps has always been one of the finest in the City, bringing throughout its colourful career, honour to the school and the community. Many who have passed through its ranks have become respected and brilliant men of their time, many are recorded on the Roll of Honour—a lasting memorial to courage and valor.

To be an Officer is an honour and a privilege as well as a responsibility, and I should like to extend thanks for the confidence placed in me and my fellow Officers this past year. I also thank all the men in the ranks, and all others who by their interest, experience and effort, have contributed so much toward making the present Corps the fine Unit it is today.

C/LT.-COL. JOHN STUART PARK





CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: Gary Dawdell, Franklin Hough, Ross McKenzie, Erich Kruger, Bill Nicholl, Bill Service, Jim Brien, Peter Smith, Marten Brodsky.
 Second Row: Karl Fetter, Bill Fedchun, Paul Corbett, Art Storshin, John Smith, Wayne Beneteau, David Mephum, John Torou.
 Front Row: Albert Finch, Bob Boyd, George Service, John McPhail, Ihor Lapka, John Park, Gary Chick, Lionel Pope, Ted Alexander, Larry Watson.

OFFICERS

Cadet Lt. Col. John Park is commanding the Walkerville Cadet Corps this year with Major Ihor Lapka as second in command.

The officers sponsored a very successful sock-hop early this year and are now busy preparing for the Mess Dinner and Military Ball to be held Friday, May 6th.

All the officers are doing their best to make both the Military and Inspection a success.

OFFICERS' MESS

Walkerville Collegiate is distinctive in being one of the only, if not the sole high school in Canada, with a Cadet Officers' Mess. The Mess is a traditional organization in the Permanent Force and is in effect, a lounge for bachelor officers living in a dormitory. For the Cadet Officers here, however, it is more like a private lunch room and lounge where everything con-

ceivable is discussed daily. The task of keeping the Mess clean falls on the shoulders of the Junior Officers who take their duty to heart. The Mess serves its most significant purpose during the Military Ball in May, at which time the officers invite their ladies into the Mess for refreshments.

The Mess chairman is traditionally the Battalion Second-in-command being this year Major Ihor Lapka. The vice-president was John McPhail, the treasurer Teddy Alexander, and the secretary Lionel Pope. One further executive position is the Minister of Sanitation, which is filled this year by George Service.

In recent weeks a surplus in the treasury of the Mess warranted the purchase of new furniture. Three Kroehler leatherette arm-chairs were selected and have met, thus far, unanimous approval.

LIONEL POPE



PIPE BAND

Back Row: Ted Zuber, Warren Ritchie, Paul Smith, Doug Woodall, George Kidd.
 Front Row: Mike Kelly, John Bowden, Mark Mancur, Bill Fairlie, Pipe Major Jack Copland, M.B.E., Doug Copeman, Bob Irvin, Doug Gordon, Steve Kasan.

PIPE BAND

Walkerville has reason to be proud of this year's pipe band. In competition with many other fine pipe bands in Ontario, it was selected to be the official band of Canada's National Cadet Camp at Banff.

Many additional practices have been scheduled in order to attain top efficiency for the four weeks in western Canada. This year the instruction of Jock Copland, M.B.E., has been especially appreciated. The band is led by Pipe Major William Fairlie.

Several new routines have been planned for the forthcoming inspection and this colourful unit has high hopes of attaining an even greater proficiency next year.

TRUMPET BAND

This year's Trumpet Band has been practising hard to prepare for the forthcoming inspection. Several new marches have been added to the band's repertoire.



TRUMPET BAND

Back Row: Ken Wilton, Craig Hall, Terry Hamond, Bill Scase, Ken McWilliam.
 Third Row: Ricky Pillsworth, John Marshall, John Norwood, Doug Bauchamp, Lorne Brandes, John McCall.
 Second Row: Jim Trafin, Steve Jugloff, John Simon, John Stephens, Robert LeBlanc, Mitchell Malec, Forbes Blyth.
 Front Row: Tim Kramer, Gary Fairthorne, Fred Wilkinson, Mr. A. C. Brown, Nick Palenchuk, Terry Young, Frank Babesich.



RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Bunt, Brian Hornick, Bill Nichol, Jim Lamb.

Front Row: Roy Siergjuk, Gary Ferlecki, Ivan Soroka, Bob Guatto,
Gary Dowdell, John Hackson, Mr. Nighswander.

SHOOTING

This has been a rather disappointing year for the W.C.I. sharpshooters. There has been a poor response from the boys of the school. For the first time in the memory of the instructors, we have been able to enter only one team in the D.C.R.A. instead of two. This is no reflection on the boys that turned out; there just weren't enough.

Ontario Rifle Association.....	average 95.56
(Roy Siergjuk—.98—O.R.A. Crest)	
Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.....	89.89
(Errkki Paakkonen—Strathcona Crest)	
Ontario Challenge Trophy.....	94.33

Royal Military Competition.....incomplete

The cadet leading in the competition for the Senior Trophy is Errkki Paakkonen, followed closely by Bob Guatto.

215 students fired targets for the Youth of the Empire competition. The results are not final.

115 students have earned Crossed Rifles and Crown badges.

142 students have earned Crossed Rifles badges.

It is hoped that more boys will take advantage of this training next year.

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.

SIGNALLING CLASSES

Signalling classes have been held regularly at noon hour and after 3:30.

Unfortunately not enough boys have taken advantage of the valuable training offered. Lessons in Morse code leading to a signalling certificate are given. In addition the boys have the facilities of a room to operate the wireless set in.

1959 INSPECTION

The Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps held its annual inspection last year at Wigle Park. C.O. C/Lt.-Col. Bill Ryder was ably assisted by 2IC C/Maj. Jon Levine. Lt.-Col. Kersey, commander of the Essex and Kent Scottish, along with several civic officials, reviewed the cadets.

The precision squad, trained by C/Maj. Don Robitaille put on a very impressive display. Fine shows were also presented by the Signal Corps and First Aid Corps. As usual the Pipe Band and Trumpet Band acquitted themselves well.

The evening was climaxed by the presentation of awards. Dale Webster of "A" Company received the award for best cadet. "A" Company, under C/Maj. Don Robitaille was judged the best company and C/Lt. Bill Fedchun accepted the award for best platoon.



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Exchange



The Exchange is one of the most interesting departments of a yearbook. During the past year much time was spent reading annuals from all over the world. Each one had its own special qualities and from them I have compiled an imaginary "Perfect Year Book".

THE ROBUR of Lawrence Park C.I. in Toronto had the best coverage of school activities and the numerous clubs throughout the school.

DUMBEL from Sherbrooke High School in Quebec featured an outstanding graduate section.

AQUILA from Sir James Dunn School in Sault Saint Marie had a beautiful hard cover and title pages with extraordinary originality.

SEAGULL from Lunenburg Academy in Nova Scotia dedicated the '59 edition to Captain Angus Walters of the "Bluenose" and had a heartwarming story and pictures of him.

THE PATRICIAN from Patterson boasted the best page full of memories with the baby pictures of the graduates.

THE LOG of Hobart High School, Tasmania, showed the students' interest for military life with a well written Cadet section.

OVERTONES of Barrie District High School had the most photogenic students, show in their many pages devoted to candid shots of school activities.

ADELAIDE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL in Australia featured a very good art section which included some paintings.

ARGUS of East Elgin High School in Aylmer published their sports coverage in great detail and very humorous articles on class news.

This completes the "Perfect Year Book". By comparing many editions we have solved difficult decisions concerning the "Blue and White" this year and we are looking forward to their help again in the future.

HARLENE ALLCHIN,

Exchange Editor, 1960.

JOKES

Every year has.....	365 days
If you sleep 8 hours a day it equals.....	122 days
This leaves.....	243 days
If you rest 8 hours a day it equals.....	122 days
This leaves.....	121 days
There are 52 Sundays.....	52 days
This leaves.....	69 days
If you take 1/2 day off on Saturday.....	26 days
This leaves.....	43 days
If you take 1 1/2 hours for lunch.....	28 days
This leaves.....	15 days
Two weeks vacation.....	14 days
This leaves.....	1 day
This one day is Labour Day. Nobody works, so you have left to work.....	0 days

Wayne: "Let's go to the dance."

Paul: "Naw, let's go to the show."

Tom: "You guys forget, we have an exam tomorrow."

Wayne: "We'll toss a coin then. Heads we go to the dance. Tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

CHEMIST'S DICTIONARY—

Antimony—What husbands pay to separated wives.

Barium—What is done with dead people.

Boron—A boring moron.

Bosh Process—The technique of thoroughly confusing everything.

Boyle's Law—Part of the commercial process for making tea, coffee, etc.

Electron—Miniature sputniks.

Ethyl—A real living doll! Phone . . .

Fission—The science of catching fish.

Iodine—A popular comic strip character.

Krypton—Superman's home.

Oxide—That which holds an ox together.

Silver—The Lone Ranger's horse.

Nitrates—Cheaper than day rates.

Zinc—Used for washing dishes.

Marallyn: "I fell over 20 feet last night."

Fran: "Heavens! Were you hurt badly?"

Marallyn: "No, I was just trying to get a seat in the Capitol."

What's ahead for *you*, young lady?



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FORM FACTS




12A

Back Row: Richard Hewrick, Bob Dexter, John Toros, Karl Fetter, John Bowden, Martin Bradsky, Douglas Gordon, Verner Eryedy, Bill Fedchun, Bill Fairlie.

Middle Row: Susan Brunk, Judy Boyd, Marlene Allich, Gail Simpson, Harriet Sateras, Barbara Cotton, Frances Bayley, Mary Cizek, Sylvia Pesat, Joanne Liddell, Jocelyn Riley, Carol Buckler, Katie Yamick, Marlene Wilkie, Barbara Boughner.

Front Row: Mary Ellen Reid, Judy Whitman, Cherie Harrison, Lili Shery, Mr. Huggill, Gladys Manser, Crystal Clay, Sheila Cowan, Carole Ingalls.

12B

Back Row: Ron Goletski, Harley Smith, Lane Brandes, Frank Babesick, Walter Maszenovich, Jack Cowin, Bob Boyd, Andy Weiss, Bruce Clark, Ivan Rabich, Nick Palenichuk, Don Miskow.

Middle Row: Paul Newman, Jim Sallis, Darlene Entwistle, Mary McLeod, Mary Beth Martin, Elaine Lechowicz, Joanne Gillespie, Sue Clovin, Catherine McKean, Shirley Petryshyn, Mary Matt, Bill Ambler.

Front Row: Judy Pritchard, Lana Fortt, Lois Turner, Linda Carter, Miss M. G. Falls, Kathy Gale, Shirley Worsnik, Corale Ovens, Bonnie Goodrich.

Absent: Tim Lither, Tom Tomlinson.



12C

Back Row: D'Arcy VanNest, Dennis Washko, George Bristol, Gary Schafer, Paul Alliso, Tom Walker, Leonard Cheo, Brian Block, Bob Troxler, Sam Ivanoff, Bob Chuck, Larry Wilson.

Middle Row: Fred Wittaker, Richard Kuchanck, Paul Fields, Helen Budak, Myra Kayfer, Marg Duffin, Cathy Tremaine, Henry Flaisch, Ward McDonald, Tim Kramer.

Front Row: Donna Mavashko, Dianna Worley, Roberto Robitaille, Mary Ann Maga, Mr. Sun, Diane Lukaszewich, Rosalie Boudreau, Nancy Menck, Janice Thurlow.



12A

- Harlene "Ollie" A.—A true story "I Went Steady With Huckleberry Hound".
- Harriet S.—"How to Watch Submarine Races—It's Easy."
- Crystal C.—"The Day the Cloud Burst."
- Cherie H.—An education problem solver: "How to Catch up on History Notes—Do it in Latin".
- Jocelyn R.—Foreign Intrigue: "Trapped by the Customs Man."
- Marten B.—The Success Story: "How I Peddled Togas to Dior."
- Verner E.—A thrilling experience: "The Day I Tuned VanCliburn's Piano."
- Marlene W.—A riotous comedy: "Life With Dennis the Menace."
- Sheila C.—Short and to the point: "The Day the Cat Got My Tongue."
- Katie Y.—Author of the flop "What Sylvia Didn't Do!!!"
- Sylvia P.—Smellitzer Prize winner for "What Katie Did!!!"
- Judy W.—The controversial novel: "Cozy Corner in Nueva York."
- Karl F.—Spine tingler: "I Was a Beat-Nick in Russia."
- "Big Bill" F.—Wrote the propaganda "Why Windsor Needs a Dragstrip."
- "Little Bill" F.—The autobiography: "The Day I Got Caught In a Peanut Factory and They Threw Me in the Nut House."
- Bob D.—The archaeologist's memoirs: "The Day I Found Bridie Murphy."
- Susan B.—True story: "The Time I Subbed For Howdy Doody."
- Barbara C.—Author of "It Could Happen to You —But I Don't Think So—Hee Hee".

- Doug G.—"The Night I Played Crack the Whip with Barbara Ann Scott" (Billy Ann).
- Barbara B.—To Whom It May Concern: "Use Your Head — It's the Little Things That Count."
- John B.—Books for Children: "Honey Bunches' First Little Garden."
- Mary Ellen R.—A travelogue: "The Shortest Way to Langford."
- Fran B.—An informer: "I Sold Johnson's Baby Powder 'Til I Found Out They Put It Over on Me."
- Carol B.—For gardeners: "How I Got a Green Thumb Overnight—I Got it Stuck in a Peroxide Bottle."
- Gladys M.—"I Was Puce's Gift to Hollywood."
- Lili S.—A whistler: "The Night We Parked on the Railroad Tracks."
- Judy B.—"What to Do With An Old Can of Red Paint."
- Richard H.—A do-it-yourself classic: "How to Be a Nonthinker and Smoke Too."
- Marg M.—"Riding the Pampa with the Gouchos."
- Carole L.—"The Night I Went Dutch with Tarzan and Went Coo-Coo."
- Joanne L.—"I Led the Purple Gang to Jocelyn's Door."
- Mary C.—"My Life Among the Pigmy Tribes."
- Wayne P.—From the Prisoners' Gazette: "The Day I Got Kicked Out of Alcatraz for Using the Electric Chair As a Toaster."
- Gail "Sam" S.—"How to Say 'NO' in One Easy Lesson."
- Susan N.—"The Power of the Blush."
- Mr. Hugill—"How to Play Rock 'n' Roll on One String."

12B BOYS IN 1970—

- 12B** Jack Cowin—Still trying to convince people that there are flying saucers.
- Paul Newman—Still blowing his cork on the basketball court.
- Tom Tomlinson—Giving lectures at the Red Cross on how to protect your knees.
- Harley Smith—Running the mile in less than 4 minutes.
- Bob Boyd—Still crashing his hand through car windshields (safety glass).
- Nick Palenchuk—Pantomining Fabian records.
- Walter Masanovich—Developing new types of peroxides for hair.
- Bill Ambler—Hanging on to a piece of tinfoil travelling at 1200 M.P.H.
- Dave Merritt—Member of the Honourable Crutches Society.
- Lorne Brandes—Head surgeon on Mr. Wm. Young's First Aid Corps.
- Don Miskew—Employed at Hiram Walkers.
- Tim Litster—Playing the lead role in the play "Silas Marner".
- Ivan Robich—Still trying!!
- Jim Soltis—Replacing Chester on Gunsmoke.
- Bruce Clarke—Still writing out III:8 for Mr. Hugill.
- Ron Goletski—Winning the world's best dressed person award.
- Andy Weiss—Still being shoved around at "Brotherhood".
- George Bristow—An old man (10 years older).
- Frank Bobesich—Still playing "Mambo Jambo" and making dedications.

12B GIRLS' AMBITIONS—

- Bonnie Goodrich—To operate a non-stop bus route to Kingsville.
- Jo-Anne Gillespie—To teach little Womacks their ABC's.
- Shirley Worshik—Private secretary in St. Joachim.
- Linda Carter—To remember to put oil in her car.
- Darlene Entwistle—To be able to answer one of Mr. Hugill's questions.
- Carole Ovens—To be Florence Nightingale in all parts of the world.
- Donna Pickford—To convince people she doesn't blush "ALL" the time.
- Cathy McKeon—To find a way to stay away from school altogether.
- Lana Portt—To be official attendance taker at Mr. Burr's C.C.F. meetings.
- Mary Mott—To sing "Aeida" at the Metropolitan Opera House.
- Shirley Petryshyn—Rah!—Rau! Rau!!
- Mary Beth Martin—To grow a six foot long pony tail.
- Judy Pritchard—To move the Ford Motor Co. back to Windsor.
- Kathy Gale—To paint New York City lavender.
- Lois Turner—"Carry On Nurse."
- Elsaine Lechowicz—To teach baby Beatniks the modern arts.
- Mary McLeod—To teach Mr. MacArthur algebra.
- Sue Clouse—Who needs ambition to sleep??
- Miss Falls—To take 12B's attendance before the 3-minute bell.



12D

Back Row: Doug Stuart, Ed Kellfleisch, Doug Cooperson, John Parr, Dennis Vainotte, Philip Adams, Steve Senzko.

Middle Row: Bill Stewart, Ross Marienty, Andy Zelesky, Ted Alexander, Andy Svar, John Drewler, Mike Weeks, Walter Byszynski.

Front Row: Nancy Matijasevic, Susan Cheaman, Elizabeth Steel, Ann Baldwin, Mr. Waddell, Ellen Temple, Trina Melache, Heather Finley, Kay Harvey.

Absent: Gary Thompson.

12E

Back Row: Scott Gregory, Marvin Tamen, Nick Espolich, Bob Pungo, Harroca Stephens, Bob Maholtz.

Middle Row: Neal Spooner, Paul Hamannmaltzer, Ron Rossik, Jim Lamb, Ron Varley, Bob Blyth, Al Finch.

Front Row: Willie Robertson, Bob Guntle, Shari-leen Pardo, Mr. MacArthur, Delores Yeates, John Neave, John McPhail.

Absent: Earl Dufoe, Dave Entwistle, Bob Obermok, Fred Pettit, Bob Taylor.



11A

Back Row: Robin Holland, Mike Wilton, Pete Smith, Richard Winterburn, Jim Young, Dave Penner, Tom Kilpatrick, Ed Johnston, George Zeleny, Erkki Paakkonen, Dean Holmes, Art Shayshit, Alan Gold, Ricky Boyd.

Middle Row: Judy Geringer, Allen Root, Fran Shaw, Valerie Vainotte, Sharon Krokas, Pat Eymar, Libby Meenwell, Elna Savcets, Dana Straken, Dorothy Jenich, Sharon Eckmier, Lynn Craig, Carol Simpson, Laura Fisher, Bob Meredith, Pat Thompson.

Front Row: Mary Gibb, Faye Stephens, Marilyn Pasikan, Marlen Percival, Mrs. McLeod, Ann Gerek, Wendy Bardoff, Ann Belich, Larric McNaught.

Absent: Carol Findlay, Arthur Pelton.

11B

Back Row: Ray Andrichuk, Dave Urquhart, Frank Walton, Pete Gieswein, Dan Lorkin, Bill Service, Pat McDonald, Paul Smith, Paul Kaslenisk, Bob Gorski.

Middle Row: John Smith, Bill Gale, Jim Trafin, Doug Woodall, Christine McCall, Carole Fallon, Suzanne Cox, Bob Campbell, Ken Hawkeswood, Bob McLeod, Carl Belike, David Barr.

Front Row: Gail Volek, Sue Marie, Grace McPherson, Grace Robertson, Mr. Swanson, Marva Myers, Doreen Whitlock, Barb Norwood, Mary Senzel.



12C IN 10 YEARS—

12C

- Paul A.—Up in the clouds somewhere.
 Brian Black—Walkerville's assistant waterboy.
 Rosalie B.—Pushing a baby carriage.
 Helen B.—Lady mayor of Slobovia.
 Leonard C.—Head snacker at a Snack Bar.
 Bob C.—Half way to the moon.
 Marg D.—Inventor of a tonic for "Controlling Giggles".
 Paul F.—Macaroni cutter at Field's Spaghetti House.
 Heather F.—Huffin' and puffin' around.
 Henry F.—Still trying to impress T.M.
 Sam I.—Still Ivan Samoff to Mr. Burr.
 Myra K.—Chasing Douglas Junior around the house.
 Tim K.—Author of best seller "How to Get Her to Say 'Yes' (G.M.)".
 Richard K.—Riding a bicycle to a million dollar job.
 Diane L.—"Calendar girl" for her own Calendar Co.
 Ward Mc.—Head of a chain gang for all lovers of Classical Music (Midnight Special).

- Gail M.—Still saying "No" (T.K.).
 Mary Anne M.—Conductor of a singing turkey farm.
 Nancy M.—Wondering whether to marry him or not.
 Roberta R.—Operating a "Used Shoe Store".
 Gary S.—Owner of Mistletoe Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 Janice T.—Collecting soap for complete shampoos.
 Bob T.—Burying bodies at the "Bodies Are Our Business" Board.
 Cathy T.—Dancing instructor of the "Two Left Feet Club".
 D'Arcy V.N.—French teacher.
 Dennis W.—Hanging around making a certain English teacher happy.
 Tom W.—A modern doctor with a remedy for blushing people.
 Larry W.—Waiting around for a private discussion with Mr. Hugill.
 Fred W.—Just getting over his colds.
 Deanna W.—Teaching an all-boy class.
 Mr. Burr—Relaxing in the sun in Bermuda.

12D IN 5 YEARS—

12D

- T. Alexander—Singing solos in the Walkerville choir.
 R. Meretsky—"I don't get it, Mr. Hugill!"
 W. Byczynski—Still sleeping in his favourite teacher's room.
 S. Senaiko—Has his own T. V. show.
 B. Stewart—Lighting the candles for S. S.
 J. Drexler—"Which French is it for today?"
 J. Parr—Stepping all over his "little" grade one pupils.
 M. Weeks—Trying to teach J. P.'s pupils how to play basketball.
 G. Thompson—Teaching all the little farm boys and farm girls how to read and write.
 A. Svec—Working on his chicken farm.
 A. Zelezney—Still chasing J. R.

- E. Kalbfleisch—Drawing cartoons for his favourite magazines.
 D. Veinotte—Writing captions for Ed's cartoons.
 D. Stuart—Finally made friends with B. and M.
 D. Copeman—Finally broke into the "Top 10" with his swinging bagpipes.
 P. Adams—Playing violin for S. S.
 Trina M.—Deborah Kerr's protegé.
 Nancy M.—Deliriously happy with Steve Sr. and Jr.
 Liz S.—Mr. Swanson's assistant.
 Kay H.—Memorizing speeches on Olympic Games.
 Susan C.—Permanent residence in U.S.A.
 Ann B.—Who knows?
 Ellen T.—Still trying to improve Mr. Swanson's notes.

12E IN 1970—

12E

- Al F.—Adult delinquent.
 Bob B.—Publisher of "Mad".
 Bob G.—Manager of Windsor's first Burlesque Theatre.
 Bob M.—Selling girls for a dime a dozen.
 Bob P.—Understudy for Clint Walker.
 Bob T.—Still coming to school to keep warm.
 Delores V.—First woman to land on Mars.
 Dennis A.—Hen-pecked.
 Fred P.—Artist?? Wow!!
 Dave E.—"General" (nuisance).
 Horace S.—President of the Barons.
 Jim L.—Rides shotgun for Mr. Hugill.
 John McPhail—An Emulsifying Agent.
 John N.—Manufacturer of tight skirts.

- Marvin T.—Still trying to get out of the 1929 car bracket (he wants an older one).
 Ken D.—Basket hanger for the Globetrotters.
 Nick R.—Still looking for new jokes to tell Varley.
 Noel S.—Top recorder for "Hush" records.
 Paul H.—Still peddling around town (for a drug-store).
 Ron R.—Wine taster (gulper) at Hiram Walkers.
 Ron V.—Writes books on "Crime Prevention".
 Scott G.—Reorganizing Luftwaffe.
 Sharleen P.—Dean of an all girls' school.
 Willie R.—President of the A. A.
 Mr. McArthur—Finally ran out of stories to tell.
 Bob Obermok—Selling ping-pong balls.



11C

Back Row: Frank Iljanic, Tom Halstead, Gary Abbey, Richard Fedor, Mike Grulich, Bob Warkly, Ernest Pally, Drago Chuck, Bob Slater, Norman Jacques.

Middle Row: Iain Ferguson, Gail Bradley, Carolyn Miller, Pat Mitchell, Sandra Millineff, Carolyn Tudak, Barbara St. Louis, Carol Choran, Carolyn Kutzman, Ann Little, Gloria Koval, Joyce Fortan, Dan Tsapak.

Front Row: Elio McGowan, Ellen Cappel, Merry McConnachie, Arlene Eiddell, Miss Bergoine, Mary Marshall, Gertie Schafer, Danna Radenovich, Mary Sneddon.

11D

Back Row: Bill Harris, Willie Falco, Norval Ferman, Grant Safadan, Bill Moody, Dave Maphan, Roy Cantelo, Joe Dushevich, Tony Blake.

Middle Row: Kay Harrop, Terry Bonnaville, Peter Barrett, Terry Young, Jim McHollem, Ken Dickie, Gordia Stewart, Ken David, John Ciparone.

Front Row: Camilla Brush, Gloria Urban, Andrea Finley, Judy Fletcher, Mr. Morgan, Sharon Kasan, Linda Crockett, Marie-Jeanne Ferrell, Ken Weirnerman.

Absent: Dennis Duracher, Kerry Marshall, Wayne Merklinger, Joe Patterson, Roy Siergjuk, Margaret Wallace.



11E

Back Row: Ken Shand, Clark Korvalchuk, Wayne Benelau, Angus McKinnon, Peter Neiberway, Ken Nedgawick, Pat Bindner, Wayne Wright, John Kelly.

Middle Row: Doug Nixon, Bob Tsapak, Ken McWilliams, Paul Corbett, Ivan Soraka, Brian Wayne, Jim Pickard, Ted Schroeder, George VanVeenverff.

Front Row: Michael Longmore, Sandra McMahon, Sandra Lawson, Nancy Cooper, Mr. Beckley, Jackie Boychuk, Sharon Gilbert, Jean Kalkreich, Gary Ferlacki.

10A

Back Row: Mickey Storuck, Wayne Whitefield, Danny Dubas, Ivan Kemicky, Bill Tkach, Steve Kasan, Bob Isavich, Vern Smith.

Middle Row: Joe Staska, Richard Morgan, Ken Etcher, Dan Brown, Farbes Blyth, Mr. McLeod, Bob Daloe, Brian Spooner, Richard Pittsworth, John Maken.

Front Row: Janice Cassarini, Jill Merklinger, Marilyn O'Hearne, Elizabeth Turner, Linda Dun, Arlene Thurlow, Barbara Carr, Diane Iarlie, Ruth Kimberly.



- II A** Dave P.—Training Ubangis to peel grapes.
 Killer K.—Head of the Latin department at W.C.I.
 Bob M.—Math. professor with a deduction key.
 Ed J.—Editing a pocket-sized manual of obscene humour.
 Jim Y.—Strong, Silent Type????
 Mike W.—Riding shotgun on a garbage wagon.
 Pete S.—Constant consultant of Dorothy Dix.
 George Z.—Selling Sunlamps to people who want to look as if they've been to Florida.
 Alan G.—Educated bum!!
 Robin H.—Opening a chain of barber shops.
 Arthur P.—Still the "Nosey" type.
 Richard W.—Proprietor of a chemistry information booth in Puce.
 Art S.—Gridiron Great????
 Alan R.—Billy Graham II.
 Dean H.—Judge of a contest to find Miss Puce of 1970.
 Maralyn P.—Miss Puce of 1970.
 Wendy B.—Runner-up for Maralyn's title.
 Erkki P.—Successor to Fidel Castro.
 Ricky B.—Midget wrestler from Puce.
 Laura F.—No. 1 contender for Ricky's title.

TYPICAL MONDAY MORNING WITH 11B—

II B At the lockers we find Grace McPherson, Sue Merlo, Carole Fallon, and Suzanne all busy discussing Friday night dates. In one corner of the hall we find Barb Norwood and Doug Woodall both trying hard to concentrate on Chemistry while Grace Robertson, with Merva Myers carefully following at her heels, run around the halls trying to find out what revue the class has. Suddenly the 3 minute bell rings and Bill Gala slowly saunters down the hall with Pete Gieswein not too far behind, both recovering from Friday nights. . . . At once, class starts with Mr. Swanson's voice ringing out, "Umm, what do you say, Jim?"

Jim Trofin slowly rises and sits down quickly, ending up writing the revue 3 times. But Paul Smith along with Frank Walton — the class chemists—answer the questions perfectly. Again the class staggers into the hall to reach history

CLASS NEWS, 11C—

- II C** Gary Abbey—The blond bombshell of 11C.
 Ron Anderson—How do you do this Geometry?
 Gail Bradley—Noted spy from Stratford.
 Carol Charron—But sir, that's what it says.
 Draza Chuk—Mr. Haggert's successor.
 Ellen Coppel—Toronto or bust.
 Ina Ferguson—Love that long wavy hair.
 Richard Fodor—Still trying to hit a 300 game.
 Mike Grujich—Terror of the weekends.
 Tom Halstead—What homework did we have last night?
 Frank Iijanic—One of Mr. Hitchcock's budding chemists.
 Norman Jacques—Most modern haircut of 11C.
 Carolyn Katzman—Always on the go.
 Gloria Koval—Bill's, Bill's, forever Bill's.
 Ann Little—Alias . . . Little Annie.
 Merry McCannachie—Got my licence! I got it! I got it!!
 Rita McGowan—?? from Jay.

- Carol S.—Still pining over a mysterious love.
 Valerie V.—Posing for Esquire calendar.
 Anne G.—Head chorus girl at the "Gaiety".
 Faye S.—Discoverer of a cure for sneezing.
 Lorrie Mc.—Alley Gold's spouse.
 Dorothy J.—Female clown.
 Fran S.—Inventing a flavoured nail polish for succulent between-meal snacks.
 Marlee P.—Confirmed Christian Scientist.
 Elizabeth M.—Inventing an automatic hand-raising device.
 Lynne C.—Still chasing Ricky B.
 Pat T.—Lynne's rival.
 Donna S.—Playing Sheena for M.G.M.
 Rita S.—Still giving parties for people who want to jump out of cakes.
 Pat R.—Employed by Regimen Tablets as the girl to pose as "BEFORE".
 Sharon E.—"AFTER" (see Pat R.).
 Sharon K.—Getting to Greek Thursdays.
 Judy G.—German teacher trying to get her students to speak louder in class.
 Anne R.—An old "Relic".
 Mary G.—Editor of "Cole's Notes".
 Carol F.—Inventing a shock absorbent toboggan.
 Mrs. McLeod—Putting 11A on the prescription lists.

where David Burr tells all he knows. Ken Hawkeswood sits back timidly hoping that his answers will be correct but Pat McDonald, with a great assurance, answers the questions correctly. Next class, Bob MacLeod and Roy Andrichuk pay close attention to Miss Bergoigne to remain in the class. Last class of the morning we find the typical lover, Henry Muench, sighing over Miss Skelly while boys such as Don Larkin and Paul Kosteniuk try hard to keep out of trouble. The bell rings and the first person out of the class is Christine McCall hoping to see "Vicky" go by and John Smith runs out after her trying to escape from Doreen Whitlock. Bob Campbell, departing from the regular cafeteria boys—Bob Gorski, Carl Belke, Bill Service, and Dave Urquhart—leaves for home. Gail Volek rushes downstairs to get a good seat to see ?? while Mary Senzel, with her, drools at the sight of . . . as he goes by, and so ends a typical morning with 11B.

- Mary Marshall—Yay Assumption!! What would she do without it?
 Joe McKeon—Completely lost in all his subjects.
 Carolyn Millar—Pretty perfect prefect.
 Sandra Millinoff—Get that laugh.
 Evelyn Onica—Yup, we have a test tomorrow.
 Ernest Paliy—Still trying to take Mr. Allison in the first round.
 Joyce Purton—"Purdy" with her big Julie haircut.
 Donna Radenovich—Oh! Please don't read it to the class, sir!!
 Arlene Riddell—You have lost some too.
 Carolyn Rudak—Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh what a boy . . .
 Barb St. Louis—Just grew another few inches!!
 Gertie Schafer—Give me a D-I-N-G.
 Bob Slater—Do not fear for Bob Slater is here.
 Mary Sneddon—I just wanted a Kleenex, sir.
 Dan Tapak—The mad usher of the Tivoli show.
 Mary Tiers—Ah, Mr. Allison—Please cut it out!!
 Bob Worthy—Top tumbler of 11C.



10B

Back Row: David Lawson, Jim Brien, John McGee, Frank Stecky, Zoltan Veghelyi, Roland Christen, Ron Reardon, Warren Ritchie, Rainer Leuteritz, John Norwood, Russ McKenzie, Tom Baker, Franklin Hough.

Middle Row: Ellen Easton, Lynda Vanstone, Gayle Jewhurst, Betty Damina, Alison Park, Diane Walker, Nada Yarnick, Linda George, Inge Graef, Heather Broadwell, Carol Hedgewick, Margaret McPhail, Ellen May, Janice Wilkins.

Front Row: Senia Makarevich, Janet Fisher, Daphne Atkinson, Barbara Keith, Mrs. Lawson, Lee Ann Newman, Owen Jenkins, Sue Scott, Carol Tompkins.

10C

John Cmer, Brian Hornick, Robert Switek, John Heiskan, Bill Nichol, John Zdrahal, Joe Slawp, Carl Dufee, Wayne Henderson, Jim Griewes, Bob Truscott, Bill Sinclair.

Middle Row: Donna Sharnichuk, Marguerite Gail Campbell, Nancy Ignash, Bernice Gow, Linda Wawmack, Joyce Carter, Marilyn Lodge, Peggy Smart, Pat Drake, Valerie Wallace, Anna Yarmour, Gueter Hammermeister.

Front Row: Diana Fekar, Jolyn Zuber, Cathy Wagner, Marilyn Jennings, Mr. Butt, Bob Weeks, Anne Hill, Doree Carter, Linda Bowser.



10D

Back Row: Frank Bellamy, Erick Kruger, Steve Sachewich, Adam Maryanovich, Dan Coskie, Lloyd Gilbert, John Flajnik, Garry Kwopitz, Bonnie Klink, Martin Baker, Bobby McMillan, Mike Marlo, Norm Milne.

Middle Row: Gordy Cox, Marvin Burk, Arif Hoshain, Diane Margaret Atkinson, Marisel Fortier, Barbara Lessing, Beth Leosack, Helene Leerin, Lloyd Grant, Alf Brody, Johnny McGill.

Front Row: Sharon Sonderson, Kathy Daal, Helen Janik, Janie Kamin, Col. O'Brien, Carole Crickley, Marilyn DeMartin, Carol Dufee, Cathy MacDonald.

Absent: Gary Fairthorne, Ian Jenkins, Karl Liegman.

10E

Back Row: Vic Bryan, Alan Parkins, Mitch Malec, Ken Robertson, Bill Onslow, Ed Kertz, John Stephens, Ken Rustling, Mike Nowitzky, David Long, Larry Christie, Gary Langley, Bill Wigham.

Middle Row: Norman Tomen, Reg. McAuley, Gary Dowdell, Steve Jaspoff, Gullie Kassi, John Marshall, Ron Apodale, Don Gardner, Robert Szysko, Dick Campbell.

Front Row: George Vesich, Carol Elligan, Lynn Maresky, Ann Makavak, Mrs. Clause, Helen Papovich, Barbara Marshall, Julia Jackson, John Polko.



CLASS NEWS, 11D—

11D Just before nine—a minute or two.
We all troop in our homework to do.
As soon as she finds out that school
has begun

Andrea always asks, "Gotch'a chemistry done?"
Our president Bill, on speeches tries to be keen.
With a Walkerville boy, Kerry can always be
seen.

Ken and John are giggling lads,
While Dennis keeps up with the latest fads.
Palko and Siergjuk have very black hair,
While Margaret and Tony are quite fair.
Marie-Jeanne is our shy little mite,
And Norval thinks he is always right.
Sharon, in speeches, tries to do fine,
While in football, Gordie does shine.
Kay and Grant sure stick together,
Camilla and Linda are birds of a feather.

AMBITIONS OF 11E—

11E Wayne Wright—To be recognized as
an absolute dictator.

Gary Ferlecki—To be as good as he
says he is.

Brian Wayne—To become president of Buggsy's
fan club.

Clark Kowalchuk—"And why not!"

Pete Netherway—To overcome his mental de-
ficiency.

Pat Barnes—To invent an automatic "writer-
outer" for chemistry notes.

George Van Vrouwerff—To change his name to
Jones.

Ken Hedgewick—To be a playboy who plays with
dolls.

Nancy Cooper—To become a permanent inspira-
tion for a certain artist.

Jerry Gray—To be on time for French.

Wayne Beneteau—To get rid of that greasy plas-
tered down look.

Louise Gaskin—Future home in St. Thomas?

Bob Tapak—To date Jackie Boychuk or anyone.

Jim Pickard—Half a dozen little Pickards.

Jackie Boychuk—To be critic of Wayne Wright's
speech.

10A ON A SATURDAY NIGHT—

10A Forbes Blythe—Spending a quiet eve-
ning at the "Ding".

Don B.—Writing out scales for F.B.
Barbara C.—Chorus girl at Kozak's.

Janice C.—Trying to find a new way to delay the
debate.

Linda D.—Wishing either she was taller or he
was shorter.

Bob D.—Taking the long way home.

Danny—Sewing patches on his red flannels.

Ken E.—Shrinking his levis.

Diane I.—Designing a new hair style.

Bob I.—Watching the hockey games.

Steve K.—Wishing the teachers would be more
cooperative when he takes their pictures.

Ruth K.—Thinking of A.R.

Ivan K.—Out for a drag.

John M.—Wishing they'd lower the basket.

Comtois is hardly ever at school,
Gloria doesn't spend much time in the pool.
We have Peter who is Miss Skelly's pet,
And never does homework, that's a bet.
Ron likes Janice, and Heinerman chews gum,
And Wayne's Physics is never done.

Of girls, in general, Patterson dreams,
And Latin Vocab. make Judy scream.
Harris and McHallam we all do like.

Joke with Terry Young who is a tyke.
Joe looks on with bit of hesitation.

Gail is Dave's big destination.

While Bonneville looks heft and hardy,
Our class still hasn't had a party.

Last, but not least, is our homeroom teacher
Mr. Morgan who is our main feature.

And so to conclude, I think it's quite funny,
Students do the work, but the teachers get the
money.

Pat Bindner—Not to get scared playing murder
ball.

Doug Nixon—To get out of grade 11.

Sandy Lawson—To model at Sax Fifth Avenue,
New York.

John Kelly—Nothing! !

Angus McKinnon—CENSORED.

Sharon Gilbert—To promote good will between
the U.S. and Canada.

Ken Shand—To become Mr. Universe.

Ritchie Penney—To get out of Walkerville.

Ted Schroeder—To become chief assistant to Dr.
Frankenstein.

Sandy McMahon—To possess a powder-blue
1958 T-Bird.

Ken McWilliams—To be let into the Ding-Ho.

Ron West—To escape the clutches of Mr. Swan-
son.

Jean Kalbfleisch—To become 21.

Linda Langlois—To be an international play-girl.

Paul Corbett—"What, me worry?"

Robert Byrnes—To be an extra at the Gaiety.

Ivan Soroka—To put air in tennis bills.

Michael Longmoore—To have neat notes.

Chad M.—Going dancing with his bass fiddle.

Richard M.—Trying to grow a mustache like
Pa's.

Jill M.—Wishing C.B. would stop calling her
Catherine.

Marilyn O.—Bubble dancer at the "509".

Richard P.—Being the best sport in the land.

Joe S. and Mickey S.—Working on their "Sax
Appeal".

Vern S.—Trying to form a 2 piece jazz band—
cello and trombone.

Brian S.—Helping Poppa operate.

Lizabeth T.—Dreaming of tall, dark, strangers.

Bill T.—Doing nothing with nobody all alone by
himself.

Arlene T.—Attending a meeting of the A. P. P.
A. B. S. Q. A.

Wayne W.—Commuting to Detroit.

Mr. McLeod—Playing with his skinless frogs.



10F

Back Row: Eugene Kovacs, Bruce Edwards, Robert Chicilo, John Dienerich, Ken Ducharme, Dave Armstrong, Bob Snedden, Ken Higginbottom, Dave Farrell, Richard Harroo, Gordon McLaughlin, Alan Clarke, Jim McTavish.

Middle Row: Paul Ceste, Mark Mancur, Betty Hawkins, Barbara Manetta, Jean Gagneau, Carol Weeks, Nancy Larsen, Georgina McKinnon, Carol Moore, Kathy McCallum, Rose Ann Major, Dave Galea, Charles Doherty.

Front Row: Beth Neely, Lynn Melick, Barb Werthy, Louise Sybeck, Mr. Hitchcock, Bev Breeze, Penny Katzman, Mary Skidmore, Annette Gural.

C-10A

Front Row: Bonnie Hind, Emilie Gut, Joan Smith, Carole Miller, Mr. Marchini, Claudette Beauvais, Shirley Zochinsky, Rosemary Mills, Valerie Mills.

Middle Row: John Christensen, Sandra Walker, Lynne MacMillan, Beverly Brail, Patricia Cracknell, Sandy Williams, Sandra Jackson, Linda Cabin, Louise Clark, Eleanor Silkiskas, John Mackelburg.

Back Row: Bob Osborne, Lynden Hodges, Alf Wells, John Simon, Robert LeBlanc, John Maronyi, Jerry Sit, Fred Wilkinson, Bill Skoss, Bruce Barnes.



C-10B

Back Row: Bonnie Challen, Judy Wild, Linda Best, Millie Vlasia, Bonnie Serratt.

Middle Row: Sharon Keen, Penny Daniel, Rosemary Deslippe, Nancy Smith, Judith Alexander, Olga Mantyka.

Front Row: Elaine Burdon, Bonnie Geourteov, Judy Blake, Mr. Saffron, Mary Koshelnik, Jennifer Wilson, Gail Fox.



9A

Back Row: Roger Pratt, James Obermak, Peter Kelly, Harold Walsh, James Wilson, Arthur Zolov, Donald Routhiffe, Ronald Shelton, Gerald Fedchen, Gary McCabe.

Middle Row: Gordon Leishman, Selly Johnson, Denise Bolheiser, Pamela Jackson, Donna Fenton, Allison Sprague, Jean Pastreveh, Bonnie McMahon, Neles Yasso, Patricia Jackson, Diane Coombs, Robert Rodigon, Berrie Marks.

Front Row: Margaret Wishart, Linda Boyle, Carol Berzewski, Valerie Jackson, Miss Logan, Judy Claridge, Joan Ramin, Linda Flehr, Ellen Friedman.



WHAT WOULD 10B DO IF—

10 B Daphne Atkinson stopped hearing "Daphne! Come in here this instant!"
Heather Broadwell didn't have such a great sense of humour.
Betty Domino let us call her "Buzz" or "Buzzball?"
Ellen Easton ever broke the oath she made to Mr. Hitchcock.
Janet Fisher didn't do Geometry in Mrs. Clouse's Latin class every day.
Linda George wasn't so quiet in all of our classes.
Inge Graef didn't have to say "I beg your pardon, Mr. Morgan?" in every English class?
Gwen Jenkins didn't get called "Gwenie" by Mr. Hitchcock.
Gayle Jewhurst had a pony tail to sway with the wiggle when she walks.
Barbara Keith wasn't sorry about B's going into the Navy next year.
Margaret McPhail wasn't our "Blonde Bombshell".
Sonia MaKaravich didn't say, "Oh Ronny! I just don't understand this Geometry question."
Ellen May got a new hair-do?
Lee-Ann Newman dyed her hair a different colour?
Alison Park wasn't continually "detained" in math every day, making her late for Science.
Sue Scott let us call her "Susie" or "Tootiebug".
Carol Tompkins didn't flirt with Tom B. in

WHERE WOULD 10C BE IF—

10 C Lynda Bowser wasn't a silent thinker.
Gail Campbell was broke at lunch time.
Dawn Carter could really concentrate.
John Cmar wasn't oh so—
Earl Dafoe hadn't got his hair cut.
Patricia Drake was Sir Francis' cousin.
Marguerite Fletcher got a half decent Latin book.
Bonnie Gow was a brunette.
Timothy Grieves stopped cooperating.
John Hackson kept his hands out of his pockets.
Fred Hall lost his crazy mixed up dimples.
Gunter Hammermeister forgot how to spell his last name.
Wayne Henderson sat near the front.
Anne Hill didn't like a certain G.D.
Brian Hornick didn't wear glasses.
Nancy Ignash wasn't such a likeable goober.
Marilyn Jennings didn't star gaze.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

10 D Diane lost her diary key . . . dear beetle.
Martin didn't have a car.
Frank wasn't a John Z. fan.
Alfred didn't dream of Ruth in Latin.
Donald wasn't so quiet.
Gordon had black straight hair.
Carol D. didn't come to morning math class.
Marilyn wasn't shy (we think she is).
Kathy D. could stay mad at — for more than 5 minutes.
Gary didn't exist (nothing)??
John F. didn't have Tarzan eyes.
Muriel—(same as last year).
Lloyd Gil. wasn't so likeable.
Lloyd didn't have to bribe D.A. to pass Science.
Arif liked girls (that'll be the day).
Helen J. wasn't Col. O'Brien's pet (tut, tut, putt, putt).

French.
Lynda Vanstone wasn't always loaded — with paper.
Diane Walker didn't use her fingernails as appetizers every day before lunch.
Janice Wilkins didn't get along with the Col.
Nada Yamich wasn't so darned determined to swim.
Jim Brien had Mr. Hitchcock stop caring whether he passed or not in all his exams.
Roland Christen didn't blush when he laughs.
Tom Baker wasn't such a clown.
Franklin Hough didn't have that—Oh, that sweet soprano voice!
David Lawson caused a rumble in Social.
Rainer Leuteritz didn't hula his way down the hall every day.
John McGee wasn't called "needle nose" by Ellen May.
Ross McKenzie sprang to his feet in Mr. Hitchcock's.
John Norwood wasn't going to be a "great man" someday.
Ron Reardon lost his comb or his roving eye.
Warren Ritchie didn't play drummer boy on his desk.
Zoltan Veghelyi could get Mr. O. to pronounce his last name.
Frank Stechey wasn't touched by anti-girlism.
Mrs. Lawson lost her friendly grin or raised her voice.

Anne Famour could hang on to her Geometry set.
Marilyn Lodge came to school on time.
Bill Nicholl wore Bermudas.
Diana Pekar didn't have so many relatives.
Bill Sinclair lost his baby face.
Peggy Smarr wasn't so cool, calm, and collected like.
Donna Starnichuk's last name was Smith.
Joe Stomp flunked a test.
Robert Switak blew up the lab.
Bob Truscott could speak French.
Kathy Wagner talked just a little more.
Valerie Wallace couldn't fake out Mr. Bunt.
Barb Weeks didn't hand out peppermints in French class.
Linda Womack didn't work.
John Zdrahal couldn't play basketball.
Jolyn Zuber could last through a whole science period.
Mr. Bunt wasn't our homeroom teacher.

Ian hadn't been a beautiful baby.
Janie wasn't our "darling" Panic button.
Ron, the gum factory, went out of business.
Eric wasn't "automation" minded.
Gerry didn't look like a cheshire cat (a sweet one).
Helene wasn't 10D's Dynamo.
Beth didn't want "nothing" put in this book.
Kurt didn't forget to write out his propositions.
Barbara wasn't writing 3 little letters on everything she owns.
Cathy M. didn't take care of Muriel.
Johnny Mc. wasn't our French brain (ha, ha).
Bob had a brushcut.
Adam found his Eve.
Mike wasn't every teacher's pet (chuckle).
Norm wouldn't stare.
Steve played the violin for us at school.
Sharon wasn't fickle! (A.L.B.B., thanks, Janie).
Carol S. didn't autograph everybody's books.
Col. O'Brien wasn't always right! !



9B

Back Row: Eugene Dubel, Terry O'Hearn, David Girard, Bill Geddes, Craig Hall, Terry Hammond, Jim Starr, Bill Derrick, Carl Brookes, Tony Hope.

Middle Row: Richard Ellis, Morris Haas, Catharine Maholtz, Linda Taylor, Prudy Litster, Lynne Glendon, Sandra Scott, Je-Ann Zambatarovich, Susan Cole, Joyce Burk, Tim Lamberton, Dan Kennedy.

Front Row: Marlene Stomler, Cathy Alexander, Sharon Martin, Lois Byrne, Mrs. Mosger, Ruth Fanson, Lynne Cape, Karen Bedeorski, Marilyne Mitchell.

Absent: Teres Senchuk, Robert Martin, Renny Kneale.

9C

Back Row: Jim Blek, Allan Taylor, Mike West, Bill Miller, Bill Tucker, Larry Tysen, Jack Thompson, Richard Hamlin, Ted Benuchamp, Bob Atkinson, Bill Asseltine.

Middle Row: John Stein, Fred Hellam, Jan Myrlap, Pat Nolan, Eric Faust, Sandy LaPointe, Bonnie Fairthorne, Pam Spence, June Hill, Bill Lapointe, Andy Grant, Bob Macdonald.

Front Row: Pauline Woolridge, Bev. Martinek, Rose Kolbol, Shirley Wilson, Mrs. McKillop, Diane Cole, Elizabeth Stefansky, Sandra Knight, Violet Bosich.



9D

Back Row: Robert Taylor, David Hnatuk, George Abroy, Jacob Jung, Gil Baker, George Heam, Murray Shonbaum, Bob Rederick.

Middle Row: Jack Chicilo, Paul Kelly, Georgina Rivak, Susan Obermak, Connie Martin, Linda Slobodensk, Barbara Harris, Ken Lowry, Bill Bissen.

Front Row: Silvana Cherubin, Carol Derbyshire, Catherine Coats, Margaret Franca, Miss Skelly, Pauline Fivarci, Margaret Kirby, Annelis Elixsen, Faye Urban.

Absent: Pat Donaghue.

9E

Back Row: Tamas Tarashanka, Lloyd Graham, Jack Rodger, Jamie Parr, Ian Hooley, Stan Yukonovich, Eric Kehil, Gordon Wansich, Ian William.

Middle Row: Hugh Anderson, John Hills, Sherry Sandy, Joanne Keane, Bernia Hazen, Christina Nick, Arlene Mutton, Sharon Cook, Susan Greenhove, Allan Snyder, Roland Bailey, Dick VanYauwerff.

Front Row: Marlene Sanderson, Lynn Woods, Najma Hasnain, Joan Tschuk, Mr. M. Young, Beverly Young, Joyce Tessler, Elizabeth Sankoff, Patricia Simard.



WHAT WOULD 10E BE LIKE IF—

10 E Ron Apedaile didn't like S. M.
Vic Bryan wore a belt.
Richard Campbell came to school every day.
Larry Christie wasn't 10E's version of Alfred E. Newman.
Gary Dowdell ate his Wheaties.
Carol Elligson ever wore socks.
Jenny Fenech didn't go with Mike "Q Ball" Balo!
Don Gardner wasn't in it.
Julia Jackson lost her comb.
Steve Jugloff wasn't such an immature little Pip-squeak.
Eddie Kuntz let his hair grow.
Gary Langley liked school.
Dave Long didn't imitate Forbes.
Reg McAuley wasn't always talking about joining the army.

CLASS NEWS, 10F—

10 F Bev. B.—Have to hurry to talk to Robert.
Nancy L.—One little, two little, three little Keyiux's.
Jean G.—Hey Bev, is my face red?
Barb W.—Slenderella.
Barb M.—Well, I met a new boy last night!
Carol M.—How's Mark?
Louise C.—The picture of innocence.
Carol W. and Georgina M.—Early risers for morning math. classes.
Kathy M.—Speak up a little louder please.
Penny K.—Can I borrow your homework, Annette?
Annette G.—Miss Windsor of 1965.
Lynne M.—Don't you ever fool around?
Mary S.—Aren't the little Skidmore feet working?

WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE IF—

C10 A Pat Cracknell stopped thinking about David, and saying "scurvy" to everybody.
Louise Clark was to stop talking for one minute.
Emilie Gut was to arrive at school at 9:30 EVERY morning.
Jerry Bib stopped writing notes to Pat.
Bruce Burns didn't laugh in Shorthand.
John Simon stopped teasing Valarie.
Beverly Brail didn't say "Get Stabbed" to Lynden.
Linda Cieken stopped giggling for one minute.
Claudette Boulieu was to stop leaving Miss Logan's room.
Robert LeBlanc was to do his homework.
Shirley Z. was to understand Math.
Bonnie Hind wasn't so smart.
Sandra Jackson was to get fatter.
Joan Smith didn't have Charles.

FUTURE OF C10B IN 1970—

C10 B Judith Alexander—Slenderella Representative.
Judy Blake—Secretary to a certain G. C. in 10D.
Elaine Burdon—Still looking for the one that got away.
Penny Daniels—Looking for someone to love.
Rosemary Deslippe—Blushing Bride.
Bonnie Barratt—Who knows? ? ? ? ?
Gail Fox—Taster for Neilson's Chocolate Factory.
Bonnie Geauvreau—Pushing a baby carriage.

Ann Mokovnik couldn't laugh or talk.
Mitch Malec didn't have a curfew.
Barbara Marshall cut her pony tail.
Lynn Meretsky didn't let the 10E boys play pool.
Mike Nowitsky ran out of clothes.
Bill Onslow didn't have his geometry done.
John Palko wasn't the cutest of all (you lang-g's).
Alan Parkins didn't have any clues.
Helen Popovich stopped dreaming about D.D.
Ken Robertson followed in Willie's footsteps.
Guilio Rossi didn't know his French.
Ken Rusling didn't eat his lunch in class.
Bob Snayko wasn't conceited.
John Stephens didn't do what Carolyn said.
Norman Tomen was in love.
George Vosich wasn't so smart??
Bill Whigham got a haircut.
Mrs. Clouse wasn't the greatest!

Betty H.—Are you still back there, Betty?
Rose Anna M.—Miss Walker Road Dance Queen.
Beth N.—Guess who spoke to me today?
Bob S.—Future Vezina Trophy winner.
Gordon M.—Mathematician.
Jim M.—Have you got your Math. done, Bob?
Mark M.—Is that you talking, Marcus?
Paul C.—Panic boy of 10F.
John D.—Do you live in a no room house?
Bruce E.—Quiet, please! Man at work!
Charlie D.—Gord! Leave me alone.
Richard H.—How's your sister, Kaye?
Allan C.—Please leave that machine alone.
Dave A.—Has a voice of a man.
Dave G.—Sailor boy.
Ken D.—Do you want to hear a cute little joke?
Eugene K.—Makes eyes at Mrs. M.
Dave F.—Future Dare Devil.
Ken H.—Windsor's greatest singer.

John Van Macklebourg wasn't the idol of all the girls.
Valarie May was to stop putting lipstick on Fred's neck.
Carol Miller was to ignore Bill S.
Diane Noble was to speak a little louder.
John Marayni didn't have an Ipana.
John Christenson wasn't C10A's Tom Thumb.
Bob Osbourne stopped being C10A's Yul Brenner.
Bill Scase stopped thinking of Carol M.
Eleanor Silinskas wasn't so quiet.
Sandy Walker stopped chewing gum.
Alf Wells didn't play the accordion.
Sandy Williams didn't have Dick.
Rosemary Mills wasn't to miss at least one day of school a week.
Lynne MacMillian was to stop smoking.
Fred Wilkinson was to get more than Zero in Shorthand.
Lynden Hodges stopped talking to Pat.

Sandra James—Still going to school.
Sandy Jennings—Mrs. B. Taylor.
Sharon Keen—Teaching shorthand to prisoners at Sing-Sing.
Mary Kostelnik—Graduating to the Hi-Ho.
Olga Mantyka—Author of "Learn How to Dive".
Lynda Bunt—Married to a midget.
Nancy Smith—Raising one little, two little, three little, Fairlies.
Judy Wild—Detective for the Pepsodent Company to find out where the yellow went.
Jennifer Wilson—World's best speller.
Millie Vlasic—Still carhopping at the Big-Boy.



9F

Back Row: Michael Pinkney, Dave Holden, Keith Ferguson, John Springer, Pat Kirk, Jim Gray, David Calman, Lynn Lockner, Jan Grant, Mike Nemadovich, Jim Macdonald.

Middle Row: Sarah Finch, Nadene White, Sandra Puplin, Marlene Monette, Joanne Knight, Joyce Farant, Marlene Jackiw, Jane McRobb, Sheila Wright, Susan Rosenberger, Kathy Obradovich, Linda Rider.

Front Row: Jean Thompson, Mary-Anne Manck, Elma Irvine, Susan Reiss, Mr. Sinclair, Joan Derbyshire, Anne Teasing, Sharon Girling, Jackie Tizzard.

9G

Back Row: Fred Gutekunst, Morris Shulman, Jim Lynd, Dave Jones, Silas Vaccaris, Terry Edwards.

Middle Row: Glen Fredericks, Ernie Clifton, Nita Fairhurst, Marlene Wawchuk, Andrea Leach, Tim Laird, John Collard.

Front Row: Gloria Gural, Liz Stelzer, Maureen Desjippe, Bonnie Storey, Mr. Haggart, Karen Monks, Lynn Terry, Carolyn Mamatluk, Sherry Melache.



9H

Back Row: Robert Anderson, Charles Fellows, Ken Wilson, Frank Gabriel, Joe Babish, Ron Young, Willy Malack.

Second Row: Ray Chateauski, Fred Crow, Wayne Harne, George Plantur, Richard Turksi, John Collins, Bill Bellwell.

Front Row: Bruce Paterson, Arnold Goldman, Judy David, Francis Jennings, Gaynor Brown, Carol Affleck, Jean Derbyshire, Ron Lyman, John Haines.

Absent: Melisa Whitehead.

9I

Back Row: Renold Bailey, John Adams, David Kersey, John Felton, Bruce Bowden, David Service, David Goodbrand, Richard Blake.

Middle Row: Michael Piercilli, Charles Masonwell, Richard Liddell, Brian McCabe, Mary McGregor, Susan Parr, George Kidd, Allan Chapman, Bryan Keen, John Morgan.

Front Row: Joan Howison, Christine Farrell, Linda Reid, Marianne Wales, Mr. W. Young, Penny Walton, Joanne Norwood, Beverly Tavell, Gayle Iounsbury.



FORM NEWS OF CLASS 9A—

9A

Class Representative — Denise Rolheiser.
 Carol Berezowski — Running Bear-Zowski.
 Linda Boyle—Teen Angel—Go Jimmy Go!
 Diane Coombs—Honey Coomb.
 Gerald Fedchun—Heart-aches by the Number.
 Donna Fenton—You've Got What It Takes.
 Linda Flohr—Lollipop.
 Jean Postyrovech — Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair.
 Ellen Friedman—Teacher's Pet.
 Jane Hewines—Windsor is minus Wayne.
 Pamela Jackson—Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb.
 Patricia Jackson—Baby Talk.
 Valerie Jackson—Beautiful Brown Eyes.
 Sally Johnson—Sal's Got a Sugar Lip.

Peter Kelly—Pete Kelley's Blues.
 Gordon Leishman—Hound Dog Man.
 Gary McCabe—Purple People Eater.
 Bonnie McMahon—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.
 Barrie Marks—Short Shorts.
 James Obermak—Hole in the Head
 Roger Portt—JO-JO, the Dog-Faced Boy.
 Robert Radigan—Charlie Brown.
 Jean Ramin—Oh, Johnny.
 Denise Rolheiser—Wild One.
 Donald Routliffe—All American Boy.
 Ronald Shulgan—Drean Lover.
 Alison Sprague—Pretty Blue Eyes.
 Helen Vassas—Five feet of heaven and a pony-tail.
 Harold Walsh—Way Down Yonder.
 Margaret Wishart—Beautiful Brown Hair.
 James Wilson—Alvin's Harmonica.
 Arthur Zalu—Mack the Knife.

CLASS NEWS, 9B—

9B

Cathie Alexander goes for top football stars in grade 12.
 Karen Bednarski is our all Canadian Girl.
 Carl Brookes is our future Bob Cummings.
 Joyce Burk—We can always copy her homework because she never fails to do it.
 Lois Byrne and that certain boy she looks for in the hall.
 Lynne Cape still plays with toy dolls (dreaming of one of the boys in C10A).
 Susan Cole is the future owner of Slenderella.
 Bill Derrick has his mind on everything but his work.
 Eugene Dubel is the International Playboy.
 Richard Ellis—Brown bread and cheese sandwiches and chocolate milk for lunch (Black Bunny).
 Ruth Fanson is the only member of a fan club for one of the boys in 10D (D as in dumbbells).
 Bill Geddes is saving his hay for the horse he'll marry someday.
 Dave Girard is happily married to a bottle.
 Lynne Glendon is always bucking MacArthur to keep on school teams.
 Morris Haas and Susan are expecting their third.
 Craig Hall went fishing this summer and caught Anne Duff (Wonder what kind of bait he

used?).
 Terry Hammond is away with (Mr.) Oldman MacArthur.
 Tony Hope is the future author of "Easy Math".
 Don Kenney is our class idiot.
 Ronnie Kneale is our frogman (he sits on the bottom and croaks).
 Tim Lambertson gets waterburned every time he goes in the pool.
 Prudy Litster is the best shin denter in the school.
 Catherine Mahaits says "Let's hurry or we'll miss him!"
 Bob Martin was voted "The Boy Most Likely . . . to Be a Flop!"
 Sharon Martin has Mike knock on the Math room door for her.
 Marilyn Mitchell—What would happen if Wayne didn't meet her.
 Sandra Scott is Mr. MacArthur's favourite cuddler.
 Taras Senchuck is the future judo instructor at the Y.W.C.A.
 Marlene Stammer is the gift wrapper for Smith's.
 Jim Starr is the world's best athlete (which world??).
 Linda Taylor is the ginch-ee-est.
 JoAnne Zamkotowich—Man! She's all girl!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

9C

Sandy L. didn't talk about Lanny W.
 Sandra K. left the Assumption boys alone.
 Bill Tucker passed his Easter exams.
 Allan T. was like Fred.
 Ted B.—If everyone got marks like Ted.
 Bill L. didn't always have a doctor's appointment.
 Pam S. wasn't short.
 Diane C. had all the boys from Tech. in her class.
 Richard H. didn't like a certain blonde in 9B.
 Bob A.—If we all had an average like Bob.
 Erica F.—If she had Conrad in her class.
 June H.—If she forgot to do her homework.
 Bonnie F. couldn't get two pairs of shoes a week.
 Andy G. without his pranks.
 Violet B. learned her math.
 Bill A. didn't have a good excuse for not having

his homework done.
 Mike W. didn't answer so many questions.
 Pauline W. forgot how to talk.
 John S. did his homework.
 Bob M. owned up to talking in French.
 Fred H. was lazy. The same as he is now.
 Charlene J. didn't tell us about Kenny every morning.
 Elizabeth S. didn't sway when she walked.
 Pat N. didn't have red hair.
 Rose K. was without the tingle of jewellery.
 Jon H. wasn't always smiling.
 Jim B. didn't have friendly eyes.
 Larry T. made it to grade 10.
 Jack T. came to school when we had tests.
 Shirly W. didn't like to ride a horse.
 Bill M. didn't play basketball.
 Joyce P. got 100% instead of 80%.

WHAT WOULD IT BE LIKE IN 9D IF—

9D

Cathy C. never asked any questions.
Paul K. didn't talk so much.
Pauline P. wasn't worried about her marks all the time.
Bob T. didn't know all about life.
Susan O. got her English homework done once in a while.
Gil B. didn't blow the roof off with his sneezes.
Carol D. didn't have so many sisters.
Barbara H. went somewhere or did something without her friend M.F.
Bill B. didn't charm all the girls with his smile.
Connie M. didn't blush when a certain D.V.N. was mentioned.
Jack C. wasn't one of the speedy Chicilos.
Sandy B. could get to like French.
Linda S. wasn't a Golf fan (B.P.).

David K.'s last name was Jones.
Pat D. didn't have to fight the boys off her back.
Margaret K. wasn't carrying a torch for G.B.
George A. didn't come first.
Faye U. didn't play tennis.
Ken L. wasn't such a great basketball player.
Georgina R. just once knew her Social homework.
Jacob J. lived across the street from Walkerville.
Margaret F. didn't know so many boys.
George H. never said a word to Murray in English.
Bob R. never heard of basketball or football before.
Annalise E. never missed a day of school.
Murray S. didn't go through a red light or exceed the speed limit if he had \$10.
Silvana C. was 6 ft. tall.

WILL THE DAY EVER COME WHEN—

9E

Roland gets a hair cut?
Sherry forgets Bob?
Eric plays hooky from speeches? Yes.
Christina puts waistbands on her skirts?
Ian H. becomes a lawyer?
Beverly stops kicking?
Ian W. learns French?
Bonnie gets 66 in her Social?
John forgets hockey?
Lynn forgets her comb?
Stan is awake in French?
Elizabeth looks natural?
Jamie stops growing?
Joan K. becomes a basketball star?
Gordon gets his travelling bag?

Pat gets 100 in Science?
Taras starts shaving?
Joan T. likes Willy?
Ross hears bells?
Susan stops dyeing her hair red?
Roger takes his skates off?
Najma forgets Bob, a boy she had three dances with?
Hugh can chin himself?
Joyce gets her locks cut?
Lloyd gets his ears clipped?
Sharon gets a Yul Brenner?
Arlene stops worrying?
Dick reaches six feet?
Marline stops sticking her tongue out at people?
Allan looks up?

THIS IS 9F IN 10 YEARS—

9F

Keith—President of "Blondes, Brunettes and Redheads Inc."
Ian—Selling used dragon heads (to headless dragons).
John—Trying to pronounce his French.
Mike N.—A Fabian in "Twelfth Night"?
Dave H.—Standing by the "Ding" watching all the girls go in.
Lynn—Going to the Opera.
Mike P.—6'9" "Mike the Stilt".
Pat—Vice-President of the "Junior Frankenstein Club".
Jim G.—International playboy.
Jim M.—Flirting with the Argentine señoritas.
Dave C.—World's Greatest Lover.
Sandra—Doing research work on "How to Attract Men".
Linda R.—Having gang wars with M.M.
Marlona M.—Defending her pad from L.R.

Jane—Still using her Mona Lisa smile.
Joan—"Well, back to the drawing board."
Nadene—Raising little Urqus.
Marlene—Still the only one in her locker.
Kathy—Doing swan dives from the Acapulco cliffs.
Sarah—P.E. instructor at Assumption.
Riona—Getting a few less true baskets.
Jean—Still chasing? ?
Susan Rossi—Still ringing cow bells at basketball games.
Susan—Skinning white rabbits for sweaters.
Sheila W.—Fighting with A.T. over? ? ?
Sharon—Drawing horses for the "Horse Lovers' Association".
Anne T.—Fighting with S.W. over? ? ?
Joyce—Bandaging bruised apples for the Boy Scouts.
Jackie Lou—Buying bigger purses for more junk.
Mary-Anne—She's caught that cute Stratfordian.
Joanne—Still passing notes about? ? ?

CLASS NEWS, 9G—

- 9G** John Callard—"Misty" most of the time.
 Ernie Clifton—Birdwatcher.
 Terry Edwards—Natural redhead.
 Nita Fairhurst—75 trombones (he has the other one).
 Glen Fredericks—Cowszofsky.
 Janice Gordon—Still "Lefty".
 Gloria Gural—CL 3-8024.
 Fred Gutekunst—Crowded in the back seat? (during French).
 Dave Jones—Blonde bombshell.
 Tim Laird—Blonde Esther Williams.
- Andrea Leach—Mathematician for 9G.
 Jim Lynd—Tall, dark, and ??
 Sherry Melosche—Plays her radio when Mr. Hitchcock's out of the room.
 Carolyn Momotuk—Played hooky January 6.
 Karen Monks—Favourite saying, "Ill say".
 Morris Shulman—Mrs. McKillop's favourite "lover".
 Bonnie Storrey—Nickname "Bonnie".
 Lynn Terry—Enjoys skating with D.D.
 Marlene Wowchuk—M. + M.
 Silas Vacratsis—Probably the only pupil who receives apologies from Mr. Hitchcock.

QUOTABLES QUOTES—

- 9I** Wm. Young—"You murdered this."
 John Adams—"I always do my homework."
 John Pelton—"Ah, another perfect test."
 David S. Service—"With a smile."
 Dave Goodrand—"Anyone for basketball?"
 Richard "Alfred E." Blake—"What, me worry!"
 David Kersy—"It was Adams and Bailey, not me."
 Ron Bailey—"Not me, Mrs. Monger."
 Bruce Bowden—"Whew, I'm glad that test is over."
 Bud Piercell—"I am so taller than Morgan."
 Charles Meanwell—"I'm taller than both of them."
 John Morgan—"I'm taller than Bud."
 Brian McCabe—"Get stabbed."
 George Kidd—"I know I flunked it."
- Allan Chapman—"A passport is a —"
 Brian Keen—"I tell you, it's all muscle."
 Richard Liddell—(I couldn't think of anything to say for him.)
 Beverly Tovell—"Not French again!"
 Penny Walton—"But, Mr. MacArthur, I did my work."
 Susan Parr—"He's not tall enough."
 Joan Howison—"May I have another match, Mr. Young?"
 Joanne Norwood—"Guess what colour sweater he's wearing today?"
 Gayle Lounbury—"As I was going up to Math."
 Mary McGregor—"Well, he ought to come any minute."
 Maryanne Wales—"Will one of you girls do me up?"
 Linda Reid—"Good day everybody, but what a day!"
 Christine Farrell—"Where is??"



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