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SCHOOLING AND EDUCATION

In the past months newspaper articles have indicated that many people in high places are greatly concerned about the relationship between schooling and employment. In our Windsor area, over two-thirds of the unemployed did not stay in school beyond Grade 8. Only 4% of the unemployed have a High School education—or better. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that many of those who are unemployed are handicapped by a lack of schooling.

This does not mean that all who complete a High School course will be assured of regular employment. It does mean that the graduates have a much better chance.

We must be careful, however, not to confuse schooling and education. Time and again we hear parents say, "My boy (or girl) must stay in school, there is no chance for those who leave early." That suggests that there is some magic about staying in school.

The fact is, the boy (or girl) must learn to work in school, must make his school program an educational program, if he wants to be assured of getting value from his schooling. There is no "royal road to learning." The proof of education is demonstrated in ability to lead a useful, happy life; the necessary foundation of integrity, good judgment, and industry must be developed in school years. Otherwise the result will be schooling, not education.

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NEW TEACHERS

Mr. Sparling has in the last year taken a very active interest in the Junior Dramatics Society and the Science Club. He received his B.A. at Western University and is teaching Grade 10 Science and Mathematics.

Mr. Orr received his B.A. at Assumption University here in Windsor and this year is teaching Grade 9 and 10 Mathematics and English.

Miss Latimer comes to us from Essex District High School and we are pleased to have her teaching Art and History this year.

Mr. Kinnin and Mr. Russell come to us from the Windsor Elementary Schools. Mr. Kinnin received his B.A. at Western and his M.E. at Wayne University. He is teaching Grade 10 English, Social Studies, and Geography. Mr. Russell received his B.A. and B. of Ed. at Western and is teaching History and Geography.

Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Thurgood have been kind enough to help with the P.E. classes this year.

We are very happy to welcome these teachers to Walkerville this year and hope they will remain with us for many years.

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EDITORIAL

"SUCCESS IS THE ULTIMATE REWARD OF PREPARATION, MEDITATION, AND DEDICATION"

I find this message true in every phase of life. A worthy goal can be honestly achieved by conscientious preparation, silent meditation, and complete dedication. Indeed, this motto can be applied from the fulfillment of daily menial tasks to the realization of God's master plan.

And so it is with this yearbook, *The Blue and White*.

The preparation of the yearbook has entailed long hours of hard, sometimes discouraging, but always gratifying labour. Our very capable advisor, Mr. Haggert, deserves praise from all the students for his encouragement and guidance. As well as to Mr. Haggert, well-deserved thanks are extended to our advertisers and patrons, Mr. Brown and the teaching staff, the secretaries, the Bunts for their photography, and to the Walkerville Printing Company Limited and Mr. Clark. A mere "thank you" is insufficient in summarizing the great esteem of the Blue and White staff.

There is in this yearbook a host of silent prayers; on each page is the work of many students. My heartfelt thanks go out to my enthusiastic staff. Fran Shaw deserves special praise for the work she has done on advertising this year.

To the graduating class, the executive extends its best wishes for success in the future. May this yearbook help them to recall and cherish their pleasant memories at Walkerville Collegiate.

As you view the product of our "preparation, meditation, and dedication," we trust you will feel that we have, in some small measure, achieved success.

And now to you, our reader, we dedicate the 1961 *Blue and White*.

JOANNE LIDDELL
Editor



BLUE AND WHITE

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AGORA

The new Agora Executive went into its first meeting a few hours after the school election results were announced. At this meeting, the 1960-61 Agora Executive elected its inner executive. Jack Cowin and Cherie Harrison were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

A record-breaking sale of Agora cards enabled Walkerville to become the first school in this area to adopt a foster-child.

Constantine, a small, six-year old boy from a tiny village in Greece, became our foster-child in November. Letters and small amounts of money have been collected and sent to Constantine under the able direction of Kathy Gale.

The annual Gamblers Gamble was a tremendous success this year, largely due to the many hours of hard work put in by Barbara Norwood and her social committee. Variation from the traditional blue and white decorations was achieved by the use of yellow, turquoise and white streamers.

Soon Christmas arrived. Jack Cowin was busy making last-minute arrangements for the Graduation

ceremonies. Due to his efforts, an enjoyable evening was had by all, especially the graduates.

The Honour Society, which was set up last year to honour athletic and scholastic achievement, welcomed its first member, Lynn Craig.

Walkerville had the distinction of giving the largest donation of the Windsor and district schools to both the UNICEF and Red Feather campaigns.



The annual Activities Night held on April 6, was well attended and enjoyed by all. Mr. Sid Levine provided the dance music for the Sock Hop.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Brown, Mr. Nighswander, Mr. Burr and my Inner Executive, Jack Cherie, Elizabeth Meanwell, Barbara and John Smith, for the confidence they have shown in me and the help they have so freely given.

On behalf of the Agora Executive, I would like to thank the student body for their support throughout the year, for without them the efforts of the Agora would be futile.

BOB MAHAITS *President*

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Second Row: Bill McGee, Bruce Laird, Sharon Hamilton, Dave Elcombe, Joyce Warwick, Allan Douglas, Joe Peroutka.
Seated: Sheila Burr, Jean Lowden, Mr. Brown, Melanie Lind, Ann Pelton.

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<i>Aluminum Company of Canada Scholarship</i>	\$400
ALLAN DOUGLAS	
<i>Archibald MacMurphy Memorial Scholarship</i>	\$300
(University of Toronto)	
GEORGE MARSHALL	
<i>Assumption University Entrance Scholarship</i>	\$500
MELANIE LIND	
<i>Assumption University Tuition Scholarship</i>	\$345
JOSEPH PEROUTKA	
<i>Carter Scholarship</i>	\$40
ALLAN DOUGLAS	
<i>McNaughton Scholarship</i>	\$150
GEORGE MARSHALL	
<i>Mary Ellen Carty Scholarship (University of Toronto)</i>	\$300
ANN PELTON	
<i>Ontario Scholarships (80%)</i>	\$400
ALLAN DOUGLAS, MELANIE LIND, WILLIAM MCGEE, GEORGE MARSHALL, ANN PELTON.	
<i>University of Western Ontario Board of Governors Scholarship</i>	\$200
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<i>W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarships</i>	\$50 each
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<i>ATA Trucking Industry Educational Foundation Bursary</i>	\$250
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<i>Armstead Club Bursary</i>	\$100
CHRISTINE KELLY	
<i>Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary</i>	\$400
CHRISTINE KELLY	
<i>Branch 12, Canadian Legion Scholarship</i>	\$250
GEORGE MARSHALL	
<i>Canadian Legion, Ontario Command Scholarship</i>	\$400
CHRISTINE KELLY	
<i>Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Bursary</i> \$250-\$500	
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<i>Hour-A-Day Study Club Scholarship</i>	\$100
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HEATHER MILNE	
<i>Princess Mary Victoria Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship</i>	\$150
MARGO BALKWILL	
<i>Regular Officer Training Plan</i>	\$1800
LIONEL POPE	

GRADUATION

This day we leave, to come no more
Into these hallowed halls of lore,
Where knowledge gained shall ne'er be lost
For many hours of work it cost—
Though different paths we tread.

To some it means the end of toil
O'er worthy books, by midnight oil.
To others it is but a start—
A joyous step with prayerful heart
In this great game of life.

As we recall the years gone by,
The way that all, with spirits high
Gained one dear gift—a love
Of learning—for this above
All else, is why we came.

The cheers that rang about the gym,
The silent prayers, the holy hymn
The fear of "finals" that in us grew
Are not forgotten for they too
Rest deep within our hearts.

The lasting friendships that we made,
The work not done (for which we paid)
Are memories which we'll cherish still
As each, God's purpose does fulfil
On this great earth of ours.

But to our teachers the most we owe,
They strove in every way to show
That by hard work we may succeed—
Attain all things we want and need
For a rich and joyous life.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE HEAD GIRL TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

We the young people are gathered here on this earth in a time of need in our country. During the two Great Wars, we reached the very depths of decadency. In the past fifty years, civilization has advanced in leaps and bounds in electronics and engineering. Now we are on the brink of a new era, the atomic age.

Today more is required of youth than at any other time in history. Those graduating in this the year of our Lord, 1961, will be transformed from young people to world leaders of tomorrow. It is up to us to maintain a policy in this country which will be beneficial to all. We can choose between a great peace between all nations, thereby risking all inspiration for progress, or launch ourselves into a war which would bring total annihilation to mankind. Thus you can appreciate the great burden placed on our shoulders.

It is with this in mind that I urge you to experience life to its fullest. Each day find something new in experience, something exciting in life, if only for a fleeting second. This is the way each individual personality will grow, every community will thrive and a complete civilization will advance to success. The fate of this world depends on us.

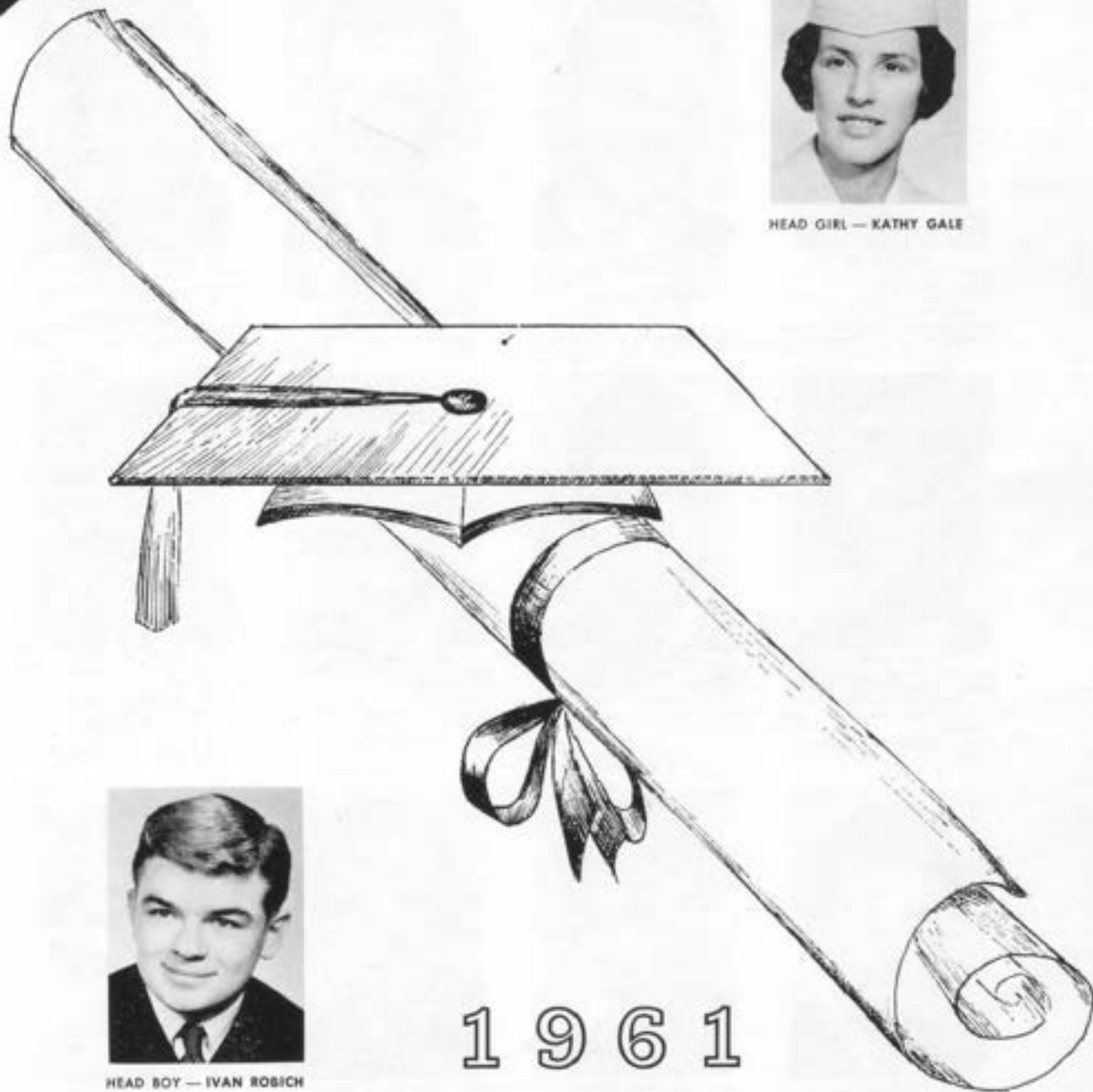
KATHY GALE

Head Girl

Graduates



HEAD GIRL — KATHY GALE



HEAD BOY — IVAN ROBICH

1961



MR. LOWDEN

13A



PHIL ADAMS
App.: Catch a few, miss a few.
Weak.: Short girls.
P.P.: People who just can't understand me.
Amb.: To learn BASIC VOCABULARY in French.



BILL AMBLER
App.: Half-starved, waiting for lunch look.
P.P.: Walkerville Relish-burgers.
Amb.: To weigh 500 lbs.
F.S.: "How long is it to lunch?"



BRIAN BLACK
App.: Sick (love).
Weak.: A certain nurse.
P.P.: Grass cutters, jealous boyfriends, mother.
Amb.: To be hospitalized.



FRANK BOESICH
App.: Happy playboy.
A4: Wine, women, song and horses.
P.P.: Worn out accordions.
F.S.: "Mmmm... I'll have to sharpen my lawnmower."



BOB BOYD
App.: What, me worry?
Weak.: Nurses at G.H.W.
P.P.: Heavy air in Chem. class; Chick's seremin' stovebolt.
Amb.: To beat Chick's stovebolt.



LORNE BRANDES
App.: A "two dab" man.
P.P.: People who try to pluck his eyebrows.
Amb.: M.D.
Fut. '71: M.D.



MARTEN BROOSKY
App.: Lady Chatterley's lover.
P.P.: People who spell his first name wrong.
Amb.: First monkey to send a scientist to the moon.
F.S.: "Greetings!"



GARY CHICK
App.: Exactly the same as last year.
Weak.: Stick six, dart lights, spastic coughing.
P.P.: Allie's crying, Patterson's leaching.
F.S.: "That's right buddy, it's a six!"



DOUG COPEMAN
App.: 12 o'clock shadow.
Weak.: Loll-goggers, T-shirts.
A4: Big Blue, Pipe Band, Basketball Games.
Amb.: None.



KARL FETTER
App.: Tall, dark—well two out of three's not bad!
Weak.: Pizzas.
Fut. '71: Adjoining dental offices with Donna S.
F.S.: "Ginck action this weekend, I hope."



HENRY FLEISCH
App.: Elvis without the sideburns.
P.P.: Little girls with big cars.
Amb.: To become co-ordinated.
F.S.: "Come on Smith, be natural."



KATHY GALE
App.: Wherever he is.
F.S.: But honey!
Weak.: Scuffles, blue eyes and lavender.
Amb.: Part of the new era of modern school teaching.



JO-ANNE GILLESPIE
 App.: Usually with George.
 A4: Taking Geometry classes
 with G.S. as tutor.
 Fut. '71: "Now class . . ."
 F.S.: "I'll never tell."



RON GOLETSKI
 Week.: The carbon monoxide
 kid (C.O.).
 App.: The "Tony Curtis" of
 13A.
 Amb.: A "20" goal season.



BONNIE GOODRICH
 App.: Mischievous and smil-
 ing.
 Week.: Kingsville and one
 special occupant.
 P.P.: Big Bunt.



DOUG GORDON
 App.: Arnold Palmer type.
 A4: Pipe Band, E&K., Sod-
 minton, Golf, Cross Country?
 P.P.: People who can't stand
 my singing.



CHERIE HARRISON
 App.: In great SHAPE.
 Week.: Pint sized basketball
 players.
 Fut. '71: Raising little Week-
 ings!
 F.S.: "Get serious."



STANLEY HORVATH
 A4: Working on my porter-
 sub and oxygen rebreather.
 Amb.: Battle blower at Hiram
 Walker.
 P.P.: Wise cracks about my
 back windshield wiper.



SAM IVANOFF
 App.: Half asleep every
 morning.
 A4: Trying to get Popp's car
 for the weekend.
 P.P.: Grass Cutters Anony-
 mous.



LARAINE JAMES
 Week.: Baggpipes; Midnite
 shadows.
 Amb.: Tolerating Math
 students.
 Fut. '71: Coping with 10 kids.
 F.S.: "Once in a while."



JOANNE LIDDELL
 Week.: Hoop big medicine
 man (U. of M.).
 A4: Blue and White (editor),
 excursions through the back
 hall.
 Fut. '71: Quis scit???



MARGARET MACDONALD
 Week.: I wonder????
 P.P.: Jerry's Trig problems,
 my brother.
 Amb.: Just coasting.
 Fut. '71: Who knows.



MARY McLEOD
 A4: Everything—Yes, even
 that!
 Week.: Mr. America.
 Fut. '71: Installing peanut
 vending machines in high
 schools.



WALTER MASANOVICH
 App.: Serb.
 Week.: Serbs.
 Amb.: To be a good Serb.
 F.S.: "Censorer."



PAUL NEWMAN
 Week.: P.J.B., Hupper, My
 brain.
 A4: Breaking Gym doors.
 P.P.: Referees, Howie.
 Fut. '71: Protesting Panther
 victories.



NICK PALENCHUK
 App.: Curly haired cutie.
 Week.: Hot cars, hot babes,
 hot cue balls.
 P.P.: Early Math. classes.
 Amb.: Mr. Lowden (II).



IVAN ROBICH
 A4: Coaching Jerry's Raiders.
 Football, HEAD boy.
 P.P.: His brother having a
 steady girlfriend.
 Amb.: To have it out with
 W.W. and M.W.
 F.S.: "Gee, you're cute."



HARLEY SMITH
 App.: Sharry-eyed but deter-
 mined.
 Week.: Forster girls.
 Fut. '71: Catching up on his
 sleep.
 F.S.: "I'm not playing it. It's
 natural."



JIM SOLTIS
 App.: T.K.O. 3rd round; also refer to Blue and White of 1962
 F.S.: "Things will happen that will occur."
 Weak.: Fumbler, Moth, Hutchie.
 P.P.: Gilbey, Seagram, Walker.



HARRIET SOTERIS
 Weak.: A certain Assumption U. man.
 P.P.: Monday mornings, Trig theory specialists.
 Amb.: To answer Alfie's questions.
 Fut. '71: Coochin' little Laneers.



D'ARCY VAN NEST
 App.: See above.
 A4: Football.
 Weak.: P.C.I. students.
 F.S.: "Never says much."



ANDY WEISS
 App.: Zorro with glasses.
 Weak.: Double meaning sentences.
 P.P.: Old's who don't get his jokes.
 F.S.: "Anything that's scurry."



ROGER YOUNG
 Amb.: Anything at 10,000 a year.
 P.P.: Uncle "Derf".
 Weak.: Someone up North.
 F.S.: "It's rather but, I like it."



ANDREY ZELEZNEY
 App.: Line forms on the right girls.
 Weak.: Eight cylinders and a stick transmission.
 P.P.: Lemons with six cylinders.
 F.S.: "Censored!!"



MISS ROBBINS



HARLENE ("OLLIE") ALLCHIN
 Weak.: A "FAJELLE" NICE GUY.
 P.P.: Monday thru Thursday.
 Amb.: To make every night Friday night.
 Fut. '71: The great white with doctor's nurse.



BARBARA SOUGHNER (BASS)
 App.: Are those stars in her eyes?
 Amb.: To play scales on a rapid heart.
 P.P.: Being replaced for "ODD SAVE THE QUEEN" by a record player.



JUDY BOYD
 App.: Five foot two, eyes of brown, well anyway . . .
 Weak.: Bottles, chop-suey.
 Assumption dances.
 A4: Bidding Mrs. Cleave's cookie jar.
 Amb.: To strum her banjo down WESTERN halls.



CAROL BUCKLER
 Weak.: Gary St. John, PIZZA AT NAPOLI.
 P.P.: "Now we were dealing last day, class, with . . ."
 Fut. '71: Star performer on TRAFFIC COURT.
 F.S.: "Dione, you're skinny!"



BARBARA COTTON
App.: Tall and Slim.
P.P.: People who think I look young.
Amb.: To go to London.
F.S.: "You know."



SHEILA COWAN
A4: Agora, B & W, Dramatics.
P.P.: Gr. 11 boys with blue eyes.
Fut. '71: Foreign ambassador to Africa.



JACK COWIN
App.: Flirt, flirt, flirt!!!
Week.: Girls, women, females in general.
Amb.: To hit the girls dorm at Western.



JOHN DREXLER
App.: Generally run down.
Amb.: NONE.
Fut. '71: A.A.
F.S.: "You got your Zoo diagrams done?"



BOB DUXTER
App.: At 8 a.m. or never.
P.P.: Mr. Bunt's Comp. classes.
Amb.: CRITIC of slack grade 13 students.
F.S.: "Smarten up!"



BILL FAIRLIE
App.: A young Colonel O'BRIEN.
A4: Pipe Band, Christian Fellowship.
Amb.: Reforming Grade 13 boys.



JOAN GREENHOW
App.: POST GRAD. (P.G.)
Amb.: To leave W.C.I.
P.P.: Fights with Tom.
F.S.: "I don't understand."



RALPH HEWLETT
P.P.: French, English, Biology, Latin, etc.
Fut. '71: Teacher.
Amb.: Teacher.
Amb.: Get through grade 13.



CAROLE INGALLS
Week.: Down by the Riverside.
P.P.: Corner mail boxes.
Amb.: To hit U. of T. and . . .
F.S.: "Git outta here!"



ED KALBFLEISCH
App.: 4 a.m. Sitting on the curb to go DUCK HUNTING.
Week.: Other cheerleaders.
P.P.: CENSORED.
Amb.: See next year.



DIANE LUKASEVICH
App.: Big-eyed brunette.
A4: Off to the grocery store.
P.P.: Carol saying, "Gee, but you're skinny."
Fut. '71: Raising dogs and kids.



GLADYS MANSER
App.: Tres chic.
P.P.: Making decisions.
A4: Blue and White, Agora, Dramatics, Choir, making speeches, J.A., etc.



SUSAN NIKANDER
App.: So keep on smiling . . .
Week.: Saturday night with Mr. G.
F.S.: "He might be little, but he's speedy!"
Fut. '71: Chasing my leetle, speedy Mexican.



STEVE SENAIKO
A4: Busy doing nothing.
P.P.: Authorities on music.
Fut. '71: Teaching Liberators.
F.S.: "No sweat!"



LILI SHERY
App.: Good things come in small packages.
Week.: Six foot two, eyes of hazel.
P.P.: Distance between Windsor and Burlington.



GAIL SIMPSON
App.: Just plain cute.
Week.: POPCORN.
A4: A boy with everything from A to Z.
P.P.: L.B. and grosscutters.



TOM WALKER (P.G.)
 Week.: Oriental '48 Austin,
 team TR, Groovy.
 P.P.: White mud flaps, fender
 skirts, spinners, YO-YO's,
 Mrs. Q.
 Amb.: Physical Education.
 Fut. '71: Long, lanky, "Stirling
 Mass."



MARLENE WILKINS
 App.: Meek and mild (MOST
 of the time).
 A4: Cheerleading, pep club.
 P.P.: Mr. Bunt's "Take it for
 what it's worth, kids."
 Fut. '71: Teacher 1/2/3-7



KATIE YAMICH
 App.: Sweet and gentle.
 Week.: Saturday nights at the
 Cabana.
 P.P.: Mr. Lowden's morning
 classes.
 Fut. '71: Only time will tell



MISS HUTCHINSON



DENNIS AGASSE
 Week.: A certain cheerleader.
 P.P.: English.
 A4: Track.
 F.S.: "Get stabbed."



KAREN BATTERSON
 App.: Fert and pizi-ish.
 Fut. '71: Teaching and taking
 summer courses at Assump-
 tion.
 P.P.: Chemistry classes at 3:30
 Amb.: Same as last year.



HELEN BUDAK
 Week.: The Cabana Club.
 P.P.: Dreamers.
 Amb.: To see the islands.
 F.S.: "Mya kiddal! What's
 new?"



CRYSTAL CLAY
 App.: Bubble, bubble, bubble!
 Week.: Richard and Ricky.
 P.P.: Chartreuse and lavender.
 F.S.: "I do too know how to
 drive."



CAROLYN COLLINS
 Week.: Len.
 A4: Shelving books at
 Willistead.
 Amb.: Teach high school
 Chemistry.
 Fut. '71: Teaching Chemistry to
 Mr. Hitchcock.



KEN DAFOE
 App.: Teenage idol.
 Week.: Poppy, girls, grass-
 cutters.
 Amb.: To be a "grasscutter."
 Fut. '71: "Who knows?"



DON (DOBIE) GILES
 App.: Drowsy in the morning,
 wife awakes at night.
 Week.: You name it.
 Amb.: Take the good with the
 bad.
 Fut. '71: Bombardier on X-ray
 machine.



RICHARD HORNICK
 App.: So we can't all be
 gems.
 Amb.: Same as last year.
 A4: Math, classes, hunting
 and fishing.
 F.S.: "Such is life."



IRENE KOMINAR
 App.: Cool, calm and collected.
 Week.: Good looking boys.
 A4: A.M. or P.M.
 Fut. '71: Who knows?



TIM KRAMER
 App.: Hercules Jr.
 A4: Rock 'n Roll in the auditorium.
 P.P.: Principal Brown at our assemblies.
 Amb.: Drummer at the Gaiety.



JIM LAMB
 App.: Continental.
 Amb.: To make the rifle team a recognized team.
 Week.: Brenda Buchanan.
 F.S.: "Quien sabe?"



TIM LITSTER
 App.: Tall, dark, and silent.
 F.S.: "Diane, let me see your 10% homework."
 Amb.: To get 75% in Eng. Comp.
 Fut. '71: Bench warmer—Walkerville Tortons.



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



CATHERINE McKEON
 App.: But I don't look like Crystal.
 Week.: Boys in general.
 F.S.: "But Paul..."
 P.P.: Red and white stripes.



BOB MAHAJTS
 App.: President of a rebel Government.
 P.P.: Miss Hartman's hat.
 Amb.: To meet Will Rogers.
 Week.: B.K. Miss Hutchinson.



CAROLE OVENS
 P.P.: Hockey players who score one goal a season.
 Amb.: Nursing.
 Fut. '71: Looking after her own patients.



BETTY PHILLIPS
 App.: Soaken for.
 Week.: A Royal male driver.
 Amb.: Educated...
 F.S.: "Why not?"



WAYNE POHLMAN
 Week.: Limbo, The Graystone Ballroom.
 A4: Talking things over with Mr. Allison.
 Amb.: To have a triple lunch hour.



MARY ELLEN REID
 Week.: A certain Scotch lad.
 P.P.: People who call me red-head.
 Amb.: To needle people (tease).
 F.S.: "My hair is NOT red."



BOB TAYLOR
 A4: Looking for a XXXVI, XXIV, XXXV.
 Fut. '71: Selling "Playboy" to the Russians.
 F.S.: "Have you seen the latest Playmate?"



ELLEN TEMPLE
 App.: Short changed.
 Week.: Tall people.
 P.P.: 5'.
 Amb.: 3'6".
 Fut. '71: Snill stretching.



MR. KRAUSE

Co Special



LINDA CARTER
App.: Freckles.
P.P.: My hair.
Amb.: Contact lenses, furs and cars.
F.S.: "P1(1/2) (PC—(FP+YP))"



MYRA KAYTEZ
App.: Look Above.
Amb.: Raise several players for Montreal Canadiens.
Fut. '71: On a slow boat to China with a Bank Manager.
F.S.: "Dreamer."



TRINA MELOCHE
App.: Butterfield 8.
A4: Research.
P.P.: Naive Extraverts.
Amb.: To invent a typewriter that spells.



BARBARA MOONEY
A4: Listening to "In the Mood" records.
Amb.: To become secretary to the Boss' Son.
Fut. '71: Travelling in the South Seas.
F.S.: "But I already know how to write."



LYNNE NICOL
A4: Looking at travel folders in the S. W. & A. bus depot.
Week.: Gum candy bars.
P.P.: Boys of all sizes, shapes and forms.
F.S.: "I don't care if they take all my marks away, I'M NOT GOING SWIMMING."



ROBERTA ROBITAILLE
Week.: A', white Lincolns and steak dinners.
P.P.: Playing second fiddle to the little white bomb.
Amb.: To own a new white Lincoln convertible.
F.S.: "Dinky" little thing.



GERTIE SCHAPER
Week.: Men in general.
A4: Teo and trumpets at Sun's.
Amb.: Move to London; besides, Western's there.
Fut. '71: Still looking—



DOLORES VOAKES
Week.: Summers at a Northern Lodge.
A4: Writing "Up North" to Richard.
Amb.: To live in a tree house with Tarzan, minus Jane.
F.S.: "I'll never get this—shorthand."



MARGARET WALLACE
Week.: Vanilla Milkshakes.
F.S.: Isn't that just Ducky.
Amb.: Mrs. Tall Blonde Hair.
Fut. '71: Mrs. Tall no Hair.



SHIRLEY WORSHIR
Week.: College men.
A4: Soda jerk at the Crystal.
Fut. '71: Anywhere but Windsor.
F.S.: "Grin and bear it."



MISS HARTMANN



BONNIE (Gidger) GEAUVREAU
App.: "WOW."
Weak.: U.N. Rep. for W.C.I.
Amb.: To marry a millionaire.
Fut.: '71. Still trying to marry a millionaire.



JUDY BLAKE
App.: Tiny.
Weak.: Records by Jack Scott.
P.P.: Being teased about Gord.
Amb.: To pass typing.



BEVERLY BRAIL
App.: Cuddles.
Amb.: Miss America.
Fut.: '71; Marriage Counselor.
F.S.: "Make room for me or else."



BRUCE BURNS
Weak.: Torzon's hairy little friend.
F.P.: Tell girls and short teachers.
Amb.: Nil.
F.S.: "What do you think of—?"



JOHN CHRISTENSON
App.: Innocent.
A4: Slaving at Bobechuk's (Drugstore).
Amb.: Accounting.
F.S.: "Smarten up, Hmmm!"



LINDA CIESIN
App.: Always innocent.
Weak.: Basketball players.
A4: American Bandstand Fan.
P.P.: Mr. Krause's jokes.



PENNY DANIEL
App.: Neat.
Weak.: Chocolate bars.
A4: Working in a drugstore.
F.S.: "I'm going to kill you, Judy."



ROSEMARY DESLIPPE
Weak.: Brown eyes!
A4: Running home to see if she received a letter.
Amb.: To raise little Luciers.
F.S.: "I wonder how cold it is in Whitehorse."



BONNIE (Gidger) BEAUVREAU
Weak.: Certain Steve Canyon.
F.P.: Tell girls.
Amb.: To have Mary babysit her 10 brats in '71.
Fut.: '71; Married and raising 10 little Gratt's.



BONNIE HIND
App.: Blushing.
Weak.: Pizza.
Amb.: Secretary.
F.S.: "Lyndal There he is."



SANDRA JACKSON
Weak.: K-HOP'S.
P.P.: Being called Olive Oil.
Fut.: '71; Remains to be seen.
F.S.: "My answer is wrong Mr. Saffron."



SHARON KEEN
App.: Cute little chick.
Weak.: Fidel.
A4: Studying the language (Cuban).
F.S.: "I can't see the Black-board."



MARY KOSTELNIK
Week.: Guys from West Tech.
P.P.: Concocted boys.
Amb.: She'll never tell.
Fut. '71—Babysitting Bonnie
G.'s 10 boys.



OLGA MANTYKA
Week.: N.H.L.; Toronto 10,
Ont.
A4: Singing and acting plays
(to myself).
Amb.: Nun.



VALERIE MAY
Week.: Bob Osborne's ink
bottles.
A4: Rushing out to get the first
seat on the Highway Bus.
F.S.: "Ah, come on Sharon."



CAROL MILLER
App.: Petite and shy.
Week.: Bill.
P.P.: Working to school.
Amb.: Bookkeeper.



SUZANNE MOWRY
App.: Short and sweet.
A4: Rushing home to see if
she got a phone call.
Amb.: To own a department
store.
F.S.: "Ah, come on, let's go
to the hockey game."



DIANE NOBLE
App.: Bright eyes.
Week.: Chocolate covered
donuts.
A4: Hurrying to catch the bus.
F.S.: "What did you think of
Mr. Krause's speech?"



BOB OSBORNE
Week.: Janie.
P.P.: Acting out a part in
English class.
Fut. '71: Reverend.
F.S.: "Censored."



WILLIAM SCASE
Week.: A small girl.
A4: Phoning Carol.
P.P.: Getting up in the
morning.
Fut. '71: Graduated and
married to Carol.



ELEANOR SILINSKAS
App.: See picture above.
P.P.: Likes everything.
Amb.: To succeed.
Fut. '71: "Who knows?"



JOHN SIMON
App.: Tall, dark and contin-
ental.
P.P.: Certain K.C.'s, girls
(J.R.) (B.B.) (G.M.).



JOAN SMITH
Week.: Fudge Cities.
A4: A certain I.C.A.
Amb.: Receptionist to a
certain doctor.



NANCY SMITH
Week.: Big brown eyes.
A4: Rushing outside to see if
a certain boy's waiting.
P.P.: People who stare.



JOHN VAN MACKELBERG
Week.: Sitting in Alfie's car
(with Alfie of Course) till
all hours of the afternoon.
Amb.: To become Mr. Krause's
favourite shorthand student.



MILLIE VLASIC
Week.: Pet.
A4: Riding around in a black
'53 Oldsmobile.
Amb.: Win a debate in Law
with Mr. Saffran.
Fut. '71: A certain Mrs. P.A.



ALF WELLS
A4: Going home with—?
(John).
Amb.: To dance with M.P.
Fut. '71: Still waiting.
F.S.: "Let us recapitulate this,
Robert."



JUDY WILD (POOPSIE)
Week.: A certain U. of M.
guy.
A4: Taking Brownies, Girl
Guides, homework.
Amb.: To be with Bill.
F.S.: "Hi ya pooPsie."



FRED WILKINSON (FREDA)
 App.: Sly.
 Weak.: Can't resist winking.
 A4: Hit the park.
 P.P.: Being called Freda.



JENNIFER WILSON
 App.: Dashing Redhead.
 A4: Cutting people's hair.
 Amb.: To become a comedienne.
 Fut. '71: Hair stylist for Armand's.

GRADUATION PICTURES BY MEYERS

WHO'S WHERE???

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO . . .

Ian Anderson, Sheila Burr, John Craig, Allan Douglas, Ralph Greenhow, David Hersey, Bruce Laird, Dough Lawson, David Lowry, Bill MacLeod, Margaret Paterson, Dexter Robinson, Dave Sharpe, Haldane Sullivan.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY . . .

Margo Balkwill, Dave Carter, Trevor Collier, George Costescu, Ginny Crossler, Ron Halmos, Carol Harrison, Cliff Kocot, Ihor Lapka, Melanie Lind, Melanie McDougall, Jamie Mahon, Heather Milne, Maureen Norwood, Tom Parkins, Joe Peroutka, Mike Pfaff, Brad Saunders, Walter Senchuk, Gary Simpson, David Terry.

LONDON TEACHERS COLLEGE . . .

David Ayland, Barbara Bruce, Lily Chuk, Margaret Fleming, Goldie Janecha, Mary Mereshka, Ann Robich, Elizabeth Suznevich, Joyce Warwick, Linda Wilson.

NURSING (ALSO LAB. TECHNICIANS) . . .

Pat Bunt, Dorothy Dable, Nellie Gala, Elizabeth Glass, Trudy Green, Sharon Hamilton.

BUSINESS COLLEGE . . .

Jim Angood, Shalagh Goodman.

BLUE AND WHITE, 1961

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO . . .

George Marshall, Ann Pelton.

QUEENS UNIVERSITY . . .

Carroll Holland, Bill McGee, John Park, Dave Woodall, Ted Zuber.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY . . .

David Elcombe, Gloria Feldman.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT . . .

Tony Mancinone.

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY . . . Jean Lowden.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT . . . Sandra Row.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Toronto Christine Kelly.

LONDON BIBLE INSTITUTE . . . Grant Gordon.

ROYAL ROADS . . . Lionel Pope.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE . . .

John Soltis.

WORKING . . .

Larry Gates, Loris Grant, David Johnston, Gordon Moffat, Bill Ryder, Ray Simard, Jim Smith, Marg Wood, Stan Wowchuk.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

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

Chorus . . .
Collegiate of our hearts, a song to thee we'll raise.
Our Alma Mater dear we'll shout afar thy praise.
Colours of Blue and White, we'll keep thy standards
high.
Collegiate of our hearts, we'll love thee till we die.

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

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

LE BLEU ET LE BLANC

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

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

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

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

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

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





GIRLS' Sports NEWS



President of G.A.A.
CHERIE HARRISON

The G.A.A. was chosen as in previous years by the girls in grades eleven, twelve and thirteen, to plan and supervise the sports programme. The annual G.A.A. fashion show was resumed again this year. The girls also sold blue sweatshirts and sponsored their annual dance. Members are to be congratulated on their work and thanks to be given to the Athletic Director, Miss Shillington.

MEMBERS:	<i>President</i>	CHERIE HARRISON
	<i>Vice President</i>	BONNIE GOODRICH
	<i>Secretary</i>	ELAINE LECHOWICZ
	<i>Volleyball</i>	MARY MARSHALL, BETH NEELY
	<i>Basketball</i>	JUDY GARINGER, JOLYN ZUBER
	<i>Bowling</i>	BARB NORWOOD
	<i>Swimming</i>	PAT THOMPSON
	<i>Badminton</i>	BARB ST. LOUIS
	<i>Tennis</i>	LYNNE CRAIG
	<i>Track</i>	SHARRON KROKOS



G. A. A.

Second Row: Jolyn Zuber, Sharon Krokos, Lynne Craig, Beth Neely, Barb St. Louis, Elaine Lechowicz.
First Row: Judy Garinger, Bonnie Goodrich, Cherie Harrison, Barb Norwood, Mary Marshall, Pat Thompson, Miss Shillington.



SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: Miss Shillington, Judy Goring, Mary Senzel, Jill Merklinger.
 First Row: Marlee Percival, Barb St. Louis, Bonnie Goodrich, Beth Neely, Lynne Craig.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Senior Girls' team was not as successful as the junior team, but they tried hard. Bonnie Goodrich was the team captain. Miss Shillington did a fine job of coaching both the senior and junior teams.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year the Junior Girls' Volleyball team made a very good showing. They were tied for first place with Herman Collegiate, but as there is no W.O.S.S.A. for junior girls, there was no play-off game. The team captain was Lynn Glendon.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: Miss Shillington, Penny Walton, Joan Romin, Ann Topping, Sandra Knight, Karen Benarski, Jean Thompson, Susan Rossi.
 First Row: Nadine White, Mary McGregor, Lynn Glendon, Laurie Levine, Lynn Wood.



GIRLS' BOWLING

Second Row: Connie Mangos, Linda George, Joyce Carter, Barbara Lossing, Lynne Meikle.
 First Row: Carol Hedgewick, Barbara Norwood, Barb Keith.

BOWLING

This year's team was small but successful. The girls bowled both five and ten pins every Monday night from October 10 to December 19 at the Palace Bowling Alleys.

Top scorer was Linda George but Barbara Marshall was a close runner up.

Composing the top team was Linda George, Lynne Meikle, Barbara Keith, and Barbara Marshall. Their average was 105.

We hope to see more girls bowling next year.

GIRLS' SWIMMING 1960-1961

This year the girls' swimming team was not as successful as in former years, but our girls captured more points in the style events than any of the other schools.

The girls would like to thank Mrs. Rogers who did an excellent job of coaching and assisting.

In the Junior division Diane Walker placed 5th in free style. Linda Rider placed 4th in butterfly. Mary McGregor and Joan Ramin placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the style competition.

In the Senior division Barbara Weeks placed 4th in butterfly and 3rd in breaststroke, and Judy Boyd placed 4th in the latter event. Marg Macdonald placed 2nd in the style event. Both senior relays placed 3rd.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Standing: Anna Maslak, Celia Hallam, Brenda Buchanan, Pat Thoms on, Judy Garinger, Donna Tweedell, Susan Meredith, Mary McGregor, Barb St. Louis, Carol Weeks, Marilyn Jennings, Barbara Weeks, Maril Wiseman, Mary Koteles, Judy Boyd, Ann Tapping, Marg Macdonald, Mrs. Rogers.

Seated: Sarah Finch, Susan McKenzie, Joan Ramin, Mary Ann Monk, Diane Walker, Linda Rider, Bev Tovell, Marilyn Lodge, Kathy Lavisot, Bonnie Goodrich, Ellen May, Marilyn O'Hearn.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Second Row: Lynn Wood, Ann Topping, Karen Bednarski, Jean Kolbfeisch, Mary McGregor, Gail Lounsbury, Carol Cowin, Beth Sneddon, Donna Tweedell, Penny Walton, Laurie Levine.

Front Row: Miss Shillington, Lynne Craig, Lynn Glendon, Barb St. Louis, Cherie Harrison, Bonnie Goodrich, Faye Urban, Beth Neely, Mr. B. W. Brown.

Kneeling: Nadene White, Susan Rossi, Jean Thompson, Judy Hewlett.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1960-1961 Senior Girls' Basketball team went through the schedule with only one defeat. This was during the Semi-finals and the score was close. The team came back in full swing in the Finals at St. Denis Hall and beat Commerce. Walkerville may well be proud of the Senior Girls' team.

Cherie Harrison (forward)—Cherie played well this season and could be counted on for her free throw shots.

Beth Neely (forward)—Beth brought the score up in many cases with her constant under-the-basket shooting.

Faye Urban (forward)—Faye played very well and helped in tight spots with her long-ranged shots.

Lynne Craig (forward)—Lynne played well this season and was a great asset to the team.

Bonnie Goodrich (guard)—Bonnie played a great season. She was an asset to the guard line.

Barb St. Louis (guard)—Barb played very well this season and moved the ball down the floor quickly.

Lynne Glendon (guard)—Lynne played a good season. She played the ball very well in many tight spots.

Jeanne Thompson (guard)—Jeanne played well this year and played with team spirit.

Other Members—Without the substituting players who worked very hard, the team could not have been wholly successful.

Thanks to Judy Garinger and Pat Thompson for scoring and timing the games.

The team would also like to thank Miss Shillington for her excellent coaching, judgment, and understanding. A great coach—the Best!!!!



SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Last: Sheila Cowan, Carol Ingalls, Harriet Sateras, "Babs" Boughner, Barb Cotton.
 First: Mary Ellen Reid, Lili Shery, Gladys Manser, Harlene Allchin.

GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL 1960-1961

This year's interform volleyball schedule ran quite smoothly. The tournament began on October 13 and ended November 7. Nine A-H are the winners of the Junior school, and the thirteens are the winners of the Senior school. A very close game determined the thirteens as the champions of the school. A small "W" and bar were distributed to the winners of both the Junior school and the Senior school at the Christmas Assembly.



JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: Maril Wiseman, Mary Kateles, Diane Coffield, Diane Gravel, Diane Giles, Betty Rajki, Vicky Affleck.
 First Row: Janice Willimott, Corrie Miles, Pauline Ivanoff, Beth Snedden.



SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Second Row: Sharon Krokus, Sharon Eckmier, Dorothy Jenich, Carol Findlay, Mary Gibb.
 First Row: Rita Savchets, Carol Simpson, Pat Thompson, Andrea Findley, Marlee Percival.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

The basketball tournament went very well this year. We had one of the best turn-outs yet, with the majority of the teams being Grade Nines. All teams, both senior and junior, displayed very good sportsmanship at all times. The senior and school champion team was 12A with Pat Thompson as captain. Beth Sneddon led her team, 9A to the Junior championship and very nearly upset 12A for the school championship.



JUNIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Second Row: Diane Coffield, Maril Wiseman, Pauline Ivanoff, Mary Koteles.
 First Row: Janisse Willomat, Beth Sneddon, Carrie Miles.

. . MIXED SPORTS . .



TENNIS TEAM

Top: George Zeleny.

Middle Row: Jim Young, Tom Baker, Paul Corbett, Arthur Felton, Rick Boyd.

First Row: Pete Gieswein, Faye Urban, Marilyn Lodge, Penny Walton, Sharon Sanderson, Laurie Levine.

TENNIS

Despite the lack of players for the W.S.S.A. tennis tournament, those who participated lived up to Walkerville's record. Special congratulations are in order for Faye Urban who successfully defended her W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. championship for the second year.

BADMINTON

This year's team is quite small but under Mr. Krause's leadership, we hope to shine through at the W.S.S.A. tournament at Kennedy at the end of April. A few of the students entering the tournament are Dave Lawson, John Mahon, Lynne Craig, Barb Mooney, Doug Gordon, Marlee Percival, and Barb St. Louis.



BADMINTON

Second Row: Mr. Krause, John Mahon, Doug Gordon, Lynne Craig, Barb St. Louis, Barb Mooney, David Burr, Dave Lawson.

First Row: Jill Merklinger, Marlee Percival, Marilyn Lodge, Joan Ramin, Mary McGregor.



SKIN DIVING CLUB

Standing: Miss Logan, Ken Rusting, Ruth Fanson, Bob Seaborn, Ron Apedaile, Lloyd Grahame, Ken Wilton, Mark Mancur, John Callard, Mike McKillop, Ian Jenkins, Gordon McLoughlin, Gary Dowdell, John Hackson, Dale Tickell.
Seated: Sarah Finch, Joan Ramin, Sandra Pupulin.

WALKERVILLE CORAL DIVERS

Walkerville Collegiate is the first school to have a skin-diving club. The majority of our club only owns masks and fins but the purchasing of aqua-lungs is being increased and slowly we are becoming more serious about the sport and our club. We hope that possibly other schools will form clubs of their own. The club offers a challenge to any young teenager wishing to seek adventure.

CHEERLEADERS

As usual, our cheerleaders, in their bright plaid skirts and white sweaters were ever present at all football and basketball games. During the year cheer-rallies were held at which time new cheers were introduced. Congratulations to the cheerleaders for their faithful practice and attendance at games and to Mrs. Lawson and Marlene Wilkins, captain, who encouraged the team.



CHEERLEADERS

Top: Kerry Marshall.

Middle Row: Marg Fletcher, Barb Norwood.

First Row: Marlene Wilkins, Louise Gaskin, Pat Barnes, Marlee Percival.



SUB CHEERLEADERS

Second Row: Sarah Finch, Janice Wilkins, Bonnie Storey, Jane Lowry.

First Row: Linda Flohr, Ruth Fanson, Mary Marshall.



BOYS' Sports NEWS



JACK COWIN
President

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—1960-1961

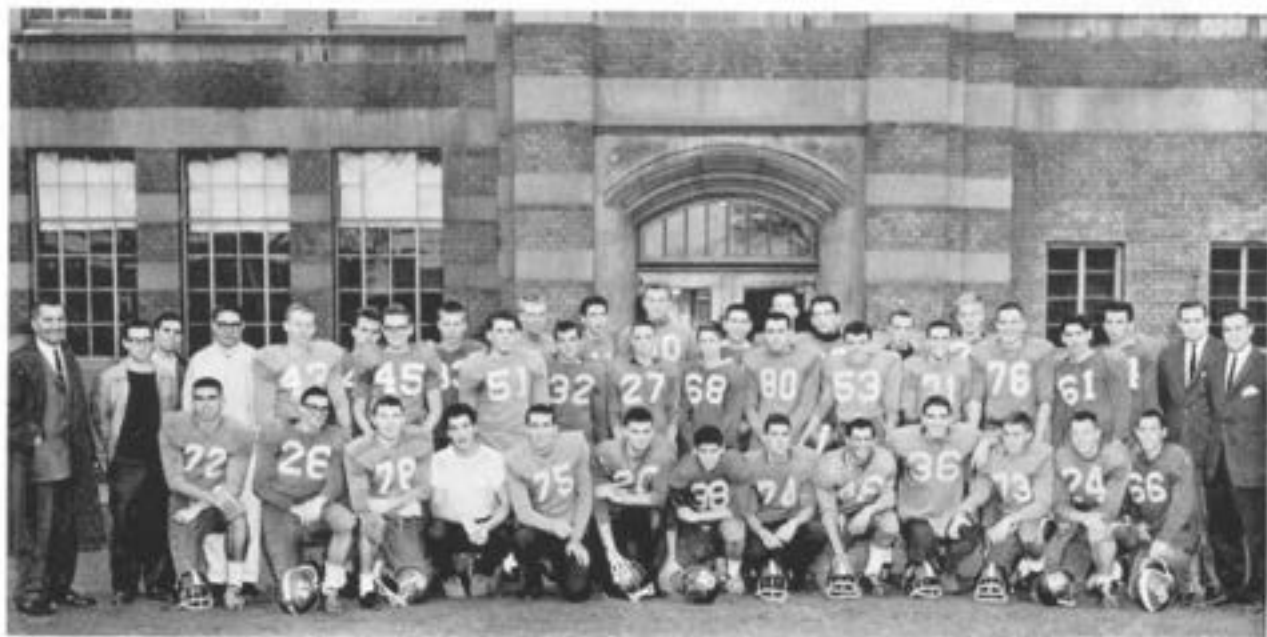
The B.A.A. is chosen from athletes in various sports throughout the school to aid the Athletic Director with the sports program. They manage to support the teams financially by sponsoring dances in order to buy new equipment.

A great deal of thanks is due to the various coaches for making the sports a tremendous success this year at Walkerville Collegiate.



B.A.A.

Third Row: Harley Smith, Doug Gordon, Bob MacLeod, John Cmar, Ed Kuntz, Frank Ilijanic.
 Second Row: Bill Gala, Tom Tomlinson, Ron David, Bob Cunningham, Jim Soltis, Wayne Pohlman, "Killer" Kilpatrick.
 First Row: Pete Gieswein, Mr. Allison, Paul Newman, Jack Cowin, Mike Weeks, Wayne Wright.



FOOTBALL

Second Row: Mr. Marchini, Mike Weeks, Gord Stewart, Wayne Pahlman, Frank Waltan, Bob Radovich, Don Brown, David Hnatiuk, Doug Stewart, Lloyd Gilbert, Ron Shulgan, Ken Dafos, Doug Ladore, Leonard Chap, Rusty Wright, Ed Kuntz, Art Stryshin, Ken Rusling, Sam Ivanoff, Ivan Robich, Robert Anderson, Tom Tomlinson, Jim Gray, Bill Nicholl, Don Gardner, Paul Kastenluk, Mr. Kinnin, Mr. Karcz.

First Row: Paul Newman, Bill Gala, John Smith, Bob Punga, Jack Cowin, Doug Copeman, Jim Soltis, D'Arcy VanNest, Frank Ilijanic, "Killer" Kilpatrick, Wayne Wright, Jerry Gray, Jim Trofin.

FOOTBALL 1960

Walkerville's football followers no longer have to say, "Wait till next year" for this was "next year." Mr. Karcz blended newcomers Doug Copeman, John Smith, Jim Soltis, Art Stryshin, and Frank Ilijanic with returners Jack Cowin, D'arcy Van Nest, Mike Weeks, Wayne Wright, Tom Kilpatrick, Paul Newman, and Bob Punga to produce Walkerville's first winning team since 1956. With Doug Stuart, Bill Gala, and Frank Ilijanic carrying the ball the Tartans rolled to a fine 4-2 record. In their bid for a championship playoff berth, the Tartans were stopped by a 17-7 count to Assumption. Standing out for Walkerville was co-captain Jack Cowin who was named to the All-Ontario first team. Wayne Wright and Frank Ilijanic gained second-team All City mention. The team would like to extend thanks to Mr. Karcz who was ably assisted by Mr. Marchini and wish him the best of luck in future years.



JACK COWIN

All City Football

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: Ivan Kernisky, Willy Mlcek, Wayne Henderson, Mr. Saffran, Don Routliffe, Tom Baker, Earl Dofoe.

First Row: Bill Service, Bob MacLeod, Roy Andrichuk, George Zeleney, Gerry Kwopisz.



1960 VOLLEYBALL

This year's team, under the coaching of Mr. Saffran, got off to a slow start in the first part of the season, but started rolling in the latter part. After losing the first four games we wound up the eight game series by winning the last four. We barely missed getting a final playoff berth and surely would have given the other teams stiff competition if we had met them. Next year we will have the entire team back and we are sure to do better than this year.



CROSS COUNTRY

Second Row: Harley Smith, Paul Corbett, Mike Wilton.

First Row: Fred Crew, Guilio Rossi, Rick Boyd, Eric Kehl, Ian Hooley.

CROSS COUNTRY

Although the cross-country team worked vigorously in training they were unsuccessful in their bid for top honours. Again Mr. Allison had a young team which lacked the needed experience of a champion. Nevertheless, the boys did their best and finished a solid third behind the strong Kennedy and Commerce teams. Members of the starting team were Guilio Rossi, Harley Smith, Eric Kehl, Fred Crew, and Rick Boyd. In this event Guilio Rossi and Harley Smith placed fourth and fifth respectively. Only three runners, Ian Hooley, Paul Corbett, and Mike Wilton ran in the second race but all finished strongly.

Next year, under Mr. Allison's capable coaching the team should make a strong bid for the championship that they won so consistently only a few years ago.



BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

Third Row: John Smith, Tom Tomlinson, Ward McDonald, Bruce Clarke, Gary Fairthorne, Jim Trafin.

Second Row: Ron Galetski, Bob MacLeod, Jim Soltis, Bob Meredith, Jim Stewart.

First Row: Ken Hawkeswood, Earl Duffoe, Mike Spence, Fred Crew, Mr. Saffran.

HOCKEY REPORT

Following an absence of one year from the W.S.S.A. Hockey League, the Walkerville team reappeared on the league ice once again. The response was very enlightening, making next year's appearance quite probable.

Many students trying for the team had to be turned away to keep the team at its required quota of players. Those who were rejected will have their chance to try once again next hockey season.

Very few players from the season of 58-59 were back with the squad, although Mike Spence and Ward McDonald returned as forwards. These two along with Gary Fairthorne, Jim Soltis and the rest of the hard-driving forwards pressed hard for every goal they scored. Fred Crew and John Smith in their defensive positions stopped the oncoming attacks of the opposing team magnificently. The player that managed to slip past the defense was foiled almost every time by the outstanding goal-tending of Bob MacLeod and Tom Tomlinson.

Without the able assistance of Mr. Saffran, there might not have been a Walkerville Hockey Team this year. From the members of the team and the student body, our sincerest 'thanks' to you, our 'Mr. Hockey'.

GOLF 1960-61

This year, the golf team was again coached by Mr. Saffran. Five boys were selected for the team after two rounds of elimination at Little River.

The boys got the afternoon off for the tournament, which was held at Lakewood. Walkerville tied for third place, paced by Doug Gordon's 77.

We all hope that as many boys will turn out next year, as they have in the past, since the team always has a lot of fun.



GOLF

Second Row: Doug Gordon, Bob Sneddon, Tom Baker.

First Row: Mike Nenadovich, Bob Meredith, Mr. Saffran, Bryan Keen.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Mr. W. Young, John Dienesch, Robert Stark, Arif Hasnain, Joe Fudovic, John Hyslop, Zoltan Veghelyi, Craig Hall.

Front Row: Gunter Hammermeister, Silaos Vazratsis, George Vasich, Jack Roger, Gary Ferlecki, Guilio Rossi, David Lawson, Charles Doherty.

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SOCCER

The Walkerville soccer team this year completed the regular season in second place a point in front of Kennedy and three points back of the league leading Lowe squad. Walkerville lost its only game against the Lowe team 3 to 2 as Lowe scored the winning goal late in the fourth quarter after Walkerville had rallied to knot the score 2 to 2. Walkerville had little trouble with the rest of the league, tying Kennedy 3 to 3 and posting victories over Patterson, Massey, Herman, Commerce, and Assumption.

This is the second straight year that Herman has defeated our boys in the semi-finals. But wait until next season.

The team this year was again ably coached by Mr. William Young who wants three things next year—new uniforms, more spectators and a championship squad.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. Kinnin, Doug Stewart, Ken Lowry, Don Rautliffe, Tom Baker, Jim Gray, Ron Beardon, Bob Dafee, Keith Ferguson, Ernest Clifton, Warren "Rusty" Wright, Ron Shulgan, Stan Yukanavich.

Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, Dan Brown, Willie Mlock, Chad Murray, Jerry Kwapisz, Joe Robith, John Mahon, John Polko, Mr. M. Karcz.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Gord Stewart, Wayne Wright, John Zdrahal, Leonard Chop, Tim Litster, Frank Bollowy, John Cmar, Mr. I. Allison.

Front Row: Mike Weeks, Ron David, Tom Kilpatrick, Paul Newman, Bill Gala, Bob Beneteau.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL — W.S.S.A. AND W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS

Under the coaching of Mr. Karcz, the Junior Tartans won the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. Championship for the third consecutive year.

The Tartans finished in the W.S.S.A. league with a perfect 10-0 record once again. A close finals game at St. Denis Hall proved a real thriller. But, as usual, the team pulled away in the remaining two or three minutes of the contest to defeat London's Beck 45-42.

The deadly set-shots of John Mahon, Willy Miacak, and John Palko, aided by outstanding rebounds of Joe Robich, Don Brown and Chad Murray added to the success of the team.

The members of the team wish to express their thanks to Mr. Karcz for his fine coaching.

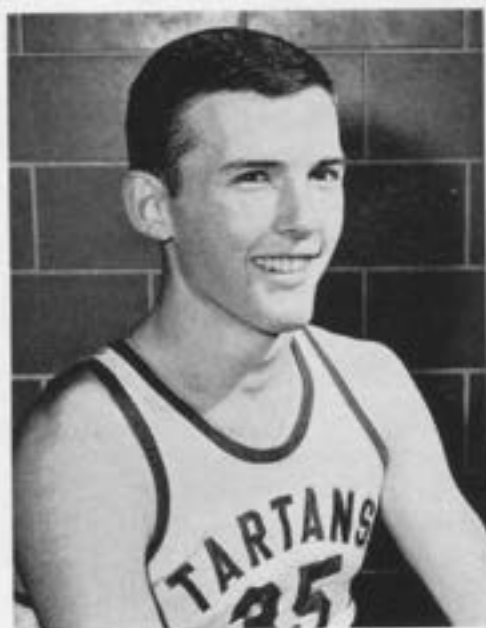
ALL-CITY CHAMPIONS

This year Walkerville was fortunate in having two boys added to the list of "All-City Champs." Jack Cowin made the first string on the all-city football team. (see page 34), while Bob Beneteau scored for the all-city basketball team. Walkerville is proud of these two fine athletes and wishes them the best of success in the future.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

With Paul Newman, Mike Weeks, Ron David, Wayne Wright and Gordy Stewart returning from last year, and Tom "Killer" Kilpatrick, Bill Gala, John Zdrahal coming up from juniors along with Bob Beneteau from Assumption the Tartans had one of their better teams in recent years.

After battling Herman, Assumption, Massey, Forster, Corpus Christi, and Lowe twice Walkerville entered the W.S.S.A. semi-finals and defeated Patterson in the first round. The following week the Tartans played Forster for the city championship and lost by one point in an exciting game. Entering the W.O.S.S.A. playdown in Windsor the senior team trounced London Catholic Central and then in the finals lost to Forster again.



BOB BENETEAU
All-City Star 1961



SWIMMING TEAM

Third Row: Jim Young, Peter Smith, Doug Woodall, John Gauthier, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Orr.
 Second Row: Dean Holmes, Craig Hall, Bob Meredith, Preben Andersen, Paul Corbett, Bob Daffoe.
 First Row: Mike Menadovich, Jim MacDonald, Tim Dewar, Ian Hooley, Barry Smith, Mike McKillop.

SWIMMING

Our swimming team this year was not as successful as it was hoped to be. We had two excellent coaches this year in the persons of Mr. Waddell and Mr. Orr. Mr. Orr came out regularly every Monday and Friday mornings at 8:00 a.m., so that the boys could have about a half hour of practice. They also practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school. The team unanimously agreed that next year they should start practicing earlier. Here are some of the results:

Junior:

Ian Hooley —50 yard free style—1st (record).
 100 yard free style—1st (record).
 Scott Cowan—50 yard backstroke—4th.
 Craig Hall —100 yard breaststroke—6th.

Senior:

Mike McKillop —200 yard freestyle—5th.
 Freestyle Relay—McKillop, Young, Smith, Anderson—4th.
 Lynne Trophy—Ian Hooley (Jr.—fastest), Preben Andersen (Sr.—fastest).

INTERFORM BOYS' BASKETBALL

The basketball schedule was incomplete at the time of publication, but all the classes supported the league with a good representation and helped to make the tournament a success.

TRACK AND FIELD

The students once again are practicing for the annual track and field meet. Walkerville, as in previous years, hopes to do well in both the city meet and also the W.O.S.S.A. meet in London, to be held on May 20. With the promising athletes we are producing, Walkerville should certainly walk away with several ribbons.



A MIKE BUNT PHOTO



ADET

NEWS

TO THE CADETS, OFFICERS AND
INSTRUCTORS OF No. 1086
W.C.I. CADET CORPS:

Why are we required to take cadet training in high school? What use is it? Every cadet asks himself these questions at least once during his four years as a cadet.

We can readily see the value of courses in first aid, signalling and bandmanship. In the officer training classes, young men learn how to give orders by first learning how to take them. But, you say, why does everyone have to march around so much on the dusty campus in preparation for a parade which may last no longer than two hours?

You may have noticed that these remarks are addressed first and foremost to the cadets. That is, YOU! The instructors are very important but without the cadets, themselves, there would be no point at all to the whole cadet movement. It is the individual cadet who makes or breaks a cadet corps. Walkerville cadets have always been known to have a strong feeling of pride and sense of responsibility for their cadet corps.

This "esprit de corps" has made my task this year of commanding our corps a very pleasant and not-to-be-forgotten experience for me.

May I express my thanks also to Major Allison, his staff of instructors, and my fellow officers for a job well done.

C/Lt-Col. GEORGE R. SERVICE





CADET OFFICERS

Paul Corbett, Gary Waterman, Gary Dawdell, Franklin Hougohn Pelton, Tom Baker, Tim Laird, David Goodbrand, Ross McKenzie, Bill Fedchun, Bill Nicholl, Peter Smith, Bill Service, David Mephom, Jim Brian, Dave Service, Frank Walton, Marten Brodsky, John Smith, George Service, C.O., John Torau, Karl Fetter, Art Shoyshin, Wayne Beneteau.

OFFICERS

George Service is commanding the Walkerville Cadet Corps this year. John Torau is second in command this year. The officers are looking forward to the annual Military Ball to be held May 5, as well as the Inspection at which all can be counted on to do their best to make it a real success.

OFFICERS' MESS

Walkerville Collegiate shares the distinction of having a Cadet Officers' Mess with few, if any, other high schools in Canada. The President is John Torau, Secretary is Karl Fetter, Vice-President is Robert Boyd.

N.C.O.'s

Both Junior and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers are a familiar sight as they practice several nights each week in the old gym.

The emphasis is on letting each boy command a platoon for several minutes each night. These grade 9 and 10 boys will be the Cadet Corps' future officers. The training received will be valuable in all phases of later life.

SIGNAL CORPS

There has been a good turnout this year to the signal classes according to Mr. Hitchcock. The classes are held between periods 5 and 6 in room 331. New ceiling lights and a wall plug have been installed in the signalling room this year.

It is hoped that there will be a large number qualifying for their certificates and prizes at the spring inspection and an equally large turnout next year.

FIRST AID

Approximately 140 grade nine boys are studying to receive Junior First Aid Certificates. The Cadet branch of the W.C.I. First Aid Corps was standing by to render any help needed at the Annual Inspection. Some 14 senior students are taking instruction in the phases of First Aid required for other awards. Mr. William Young is again providing excellent direction for those interested in this phase of cadet life.



PIPE BAND

Back Row: George Kidd, Ken Wilton, Doug Woodall, Doug Copeman, Doug Gordon, Steve Kasun, Bob Irwin, Warren Ritchie, Paul Smith, Jim Brown.
 First Row: Bill Fairlie, Mark Mancur, Pipe Major Jock Copland, M.B.E., Charles Meanwell, Mike Kelly.

PIPE BAND

The summer of 1960 proved to be one of pleasure and toil for the fourteen members of the W.C.I. Pipe Band.

The band was most fortunate to be chosen from among all the other cadet pipe bands in the Central Command to represent this command at the National Cadet Camp in Banff, Alberta.

We arrived at the C.N.R. station in London, Ontario in the late hours of the morning of July 5 to begin a two week training course at Wolesley Barracks. The two week stay there marked the beginning of lasting acquaintances with the one hundred other cadets from every section of Ontario. The London stay passed quickly. After the passing-out parade at Ipperwash Cadet Camp, preparations were made for the trip to the West.

Lt. Colonel D. C. O'Brien was the officer in charge of the cadet battalion at Wolesley Barracks.

We left for Toronto from London and after a great deal of registration, boarded the train to Banff. Before long, we arrived at the camp in Banff, located at the foot of the renowned Cascade Mountain in the Bow Valley. It was quite an experience to find oneself surrounded by mountains.

Our main role in Banff was a means of publicity of the camp and of the cadet movement itself in Canada to tourists coming from all over the globe. We must have achieved that aim for during the three weeks we performed at the following places: Banff Springs Hotel, The Banff School of Fine Arts, The Banff Administration Gardens, The Banff Hot Springs, The Cave and Basin, Banff Park, The Mt. Norquay Chair Lift, a Sunday Church Parade down the main street of Banff, Lake Minnewanka, Lake Louise, and Emerald Lake, B.C.

For the camp itself, the syllabus consisted of reveille at 6:30 a.m. and the retreat ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in full ceremonial uniform. After this was completed, free time was granted to do as we wished.

One evening at the camp was very special as a cadet honour guard and the band performed for the top dignitaries of Alberta and British Columbia. Afterwards, three pipers and a drummer were summoned to the officers' mess for further entertainment of the guests. This so pleased Senator Cameron, head of the Banff School of Fine Arts that the four of us were invited to see the opera "Die Fledermaus".

Perhaps the greatest thrill was the visit of our instructor Pipe Major Jock Copland, M.B.E. Since he had served in the war with the commanding officer of the camp, he was well accommodated.

The three scheduled weeks in Banff passed rather quickly and before long we were on our way home.

The head of the W.C.I. Guidance Department, Mr. A. C. Brown, who holds the rank of captain, acted as officer in charge of the band for the five week course.

CADET PIPE MAJOR BILL FAIRLIE



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TRUMPET BAND

Third Row: Bob Saunders, Neil Wright, Bill Scase, Ted Schroeder, Jim Trofin, Rick Pillsworth, Ron Wilkins.

Second Row: Martin Baker, Brian Harnick, Fred Vaghelyi, Frank Anderson, Terry Tanner, Ray Chodzinski, Craig Hall.

First Row: Mr. A. C. Brown, John Stephens, Gary Fairthorne, Michael LaRonde, John Simon, Bob Stark, Richard Klinck, Mitchell Malec.

Absent: Terry Young, John McColl, Jan Hyslop, Leonard Rozon, Forbes Blyth.

TRUMPET BAND

The Walkerville Cadet Trumpet Band again under the direction of Mr. A. C. Brown continues to be perhaps the only R.C.A.C. band in this area using valve trumpets.

This year a large number of grade 9 boys have accepted instruction on trumpets or drums and it is expected that a band of 28, led by Fred Wilkinson, will appear at the annual Inspection.

1960 INSPECTION

Last year's inspection was one of the best in recent years. We were honoured to have as our Reviewing Officer, Brigadier F. A. Clift, General Officer Commanding Western Ontario Area. The Inspecting Officer was the Western Ontario Area Cadet Officer. Pipe Major Bill Fairlie won the Bryn Davies Memorial Trophy for the Best Cadet.



RIFLE TEAM

Last Row: Mr. Bunt, Mr. Nighswander, Robert Chicilo, Brian McCabe, Norman Jacques, John Hackson, Bruce Edwards, Danny Jasin, David Service.

First Row: Wayne Merklinger, Gary Ferlecki, Gary Dowdell, Jim Lamb, Ivan Soroka.

SHOOTING

It is hoped that more grade 9 and 10 boys will take advantage of the rifle range facilities next year.

Under the direction of Mr. Allison and Mr. Karcz 149 students have earned Crossed Rifles and Crown badges and 138 students have earned Crossed Rifles Badges.

With excellent marksmen from grade 9 coming this year, we are looking forward to excellent rifle teams for years to come at Walkerville.

Results: Ontario Rifle Association—team average 93—placed 20th out of 56 competing teams. Ivan Soroka receives ORA Crest for shooting 98.

220 shots have been entered in the Youth of the Empire competition this year by W.C.I.

D.C.R.A. competition is incomplete.



RIFLE TEAM

Second Row: Sadiq Hosnain, Ted Tupling, Ken Dowdell, Paul Merklinger, Mr. Marchini.

First Row: Fred Vaghelyi, John Adams, George Plantus, Terry Edwards, Jack Chicilo.

.. ACTIVITIES ..



Left
Senior Public Speaking
DOUG WOODALL
GRACE ROBERTSON



Right
BONNIE STORREY
CHARLES MEANWELL

PUBLIC SPEAKING REPORT 1961

Congratulations to all those who entered our public speaking contests! We had a good representation from the junior school but not as good as we would like from the seniors. The junior winners were Bonnie Storrey and Charles Meanwell. The seniors were Grace Robertson and Doug Woodall.

A message of congratulation is also due to Gladys Manser who was our representative in the Industrial Accident Prevention Contest. Gladys was the winner also in the group B preliminary contest held at W. D. Lowe Technical School.

In the Ontario Ratepayers' Association contest sponsored by the Ontario Hydro, Richard Pillsworth was the winner in this school.

Come in again, all of you, and let us have more representatives from Grades 12 and 13!

CHOIR

The choir welcomes Miss Hazel Solomon as its new director this year. Not only do we have a talented instructress but also an accomplished accompanist, Barbara Boughner. Our important venture this year is to compete in the Windsor Kiwanis Music Festival where we intend to specialize in the three part harmony of Tschaiikowsky's "The Nightingale" and "Let Every Heart be Merry" by Veccki. We enjoy participating in assemblies also and hope to continue this practice.

ORCHESTRA

The concert orchestra has had a very successful year under the capable direction of Mr. Bruce Curry. The orchestra was the biggest and probably the best in recent years, with some 52 members.

The orchestra has played at exercise assemblies and many other assemblies in which the audience joined in singing. An example of this was the Christmas assembly.

The main feature of the year was a trip to London, on February 2. The orchestra left Walkerville at 8 in the morning and arrived home at 1 the next morning. It played at three schools and will have a return visit from Beal Tech.



CHOIR

Fourth Row: Bonnie Starrey, Janet Borrowman, Margaret Suckow, Janice Willmott, Allison McColl, Shirley Twerdun, Gail Indzieski, Sylvia Szeryk, Doreen MacPhail, Laurie Robbins, Sandy Brisson.
 Third Row: Susan Cole, Gail Jewhurst, Joyce Blakowski, Virginia Sodaitis, Natalie Batrincha, Paulette Marier, Christine Needham, Carol Weeks, Donna Zajac.
 Second Row: Gladys Manser, Marilyn Lodge, Mary Sneddon, Susan Parr, Arlene Riddell, Linda Reid, Sandra Pupulin, Susan Rosenburger, Ellen Cappel, Lynn Terry.
 First Row: Sharon Sanderson, Mary Tiers, Loraine James, Carolyn Millar, Sherry Meloche, Barbara Baughner, Gail Bradley.



ORCHESTRA

Fourth Row: David Burr, Arthur Pelton, Bill Service, Paul Smith, George Kidd, Frank Babesich, Bob Dufee, John Smith, Doug Capeman, Marten Brodsky, John Torav, David Urquhart, Bob Garski.
 Third Row: Carl Belke, Ken Hawkeywood, Frank Walton, Pete Gieswein, Ian Grant, Dave Service, Bruce Graham, Bob Haywood, Henry Muench, Roy Andrichuk, Jerry Sokolik, Vern Smith.
 Second Row: Richard Liddell, Richard Blake, Carol Findlay, Diane Giles, Caralle Christie, Marilyn O'Hearne, Elizabeth Turner, Sharon Girling, Karen Monks, Bonnie Starrey, Rita Savchets, Elizabeth Meanwell, Ed Zusko, Rick Pillsworth.
 First Row: Barbara Carr, Mary Ellen Reid, Lili Shery, Lynn Terry, Sherry Meloche, Mr. B. Curry, Nita Fairhurst, Marlene Wawchuk, Barbara Baughner, Gloria Gural, Sonia Makarevich.



Marg McPhail, Joyce Purton, Janet Fisher, Grace Robertson, Miss Latimer.

ART CLUB

Under the capable leadership of Miss Latimer, the Art Club has had a very successful year. From a very large turnout of members at the beginning of the term, a fair-sized group has developed, the participants of which regularly attend the meetings. The club's main project this year was a 96 foot mural which was displayed at the Gambler's Gambol. Cadet posters were also made, the chief work on them being done by Warren Ritchie. The Art Club executive consists of Grace Robertson as president, Joyce Purton, Janet Fisher, Margaret McPhail, and Alan Parkins as errand boy.



Second Row: Jerry Grant, Eob Atkinson, Robert Snayka
 First Row: Sandy McMahon, Steve Kasun, Sherry Meloche, Mr. McLeod.

CAMERA CLUB

Steve Kasun is the president of this year's club. Our meetings are held every second Wednesday under the guidance of Mr. McLeod. The members of the club helped at the pop concessions at the dances to help earn money for supplies. Anyone interested in photography is cordially invited to join the club next year.



SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Sparling, Alan Gold, Marg-Anne Monck, Richard Winterburn, Ann Gorek.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year, under the direction of Mr. W. A. Sparling, the science club of Walkerville was started. Late in January, an executive was elected. It consists of Richard Winterburn as president, Mary Ann Monck, Anne Gorek, Allie Gold.

It was arranged for the members of the science club to visit Essex College while exhibits were on display and it proved to be very interesting and enjoyable. A trip is planned to visit Cranbrook Institute during the Easter Holidays. Many of the club members have also entered a wide variety of projects in the Science Fair.

Although a large number of students from all grades show up every Thursday after school, it is hoped that even more will get the "bug" and join next year.



PEP CLUB

Joanne Liddell, Joan Greenhow, Carole Ingalls, Pat Byrne.

PEP CLUB

The purpose of the Pep Club was to promote school spirit. Walkerville pennants were sold to help raise money. Many posters were drawn to attract more students to the football and basketball games. A large "W" flag was also made. This year's executive was composed of Joan Greenhow, Carole Ingalls, Pat Byrne, and Joanne Liddell. Mrs. Lawson was our sponsor teacher.



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sheila Cowan, Miss Robbins, Mary Ellen Reid, George Service.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

The Senior Dramatics Club presented "The Rehearsal", February 3, 1961, for the Senior Assembly in place of our annual production due to the lack of interest and male participants. The roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth were well played by Sharon Sanderson and Crystal Clay respectively. The producer, Margaret Macdonald, and the director, Gail Bradley, ably supported the main characters. Others participating were Lili Shery, Gladys Manser, Sheila Cowan, Mary Ellen Reid, Cathy McKeon, Barbara Cotton, and Sue Clouse. We wish to thank Miss Robbins for her continued interest and support and wish the future Dramatics Clubs greater success in the years to come.



JUNIOR DRAMATICS

Pamela Spence, John Callard, Mr. Spalding, Prudy Litster.

JUNIOR DRAMA SOCIETY

On February 3, a one-act play called "Shakespeare Streamlined" was performed for the junior assembly. The play starred Ray Chodinski as Shakespeare with a supporting cast of Carolyn Whitehead, Prudy Litster, Pat Nolan, Pam Spence, Lynn Cape, Joan Pepper, Najma Hasmain, Lloyd Grahame, Don Routliffe, Ron Shalgan. The play was one chosen by Miss Robbins, with the surprise ending developed by the junior society itself. The highly successful Shakespearian costume for Ray was made by Mrs. Monger, and her efforts were appreciated by everyone. Also the juniors were aided in such ways as make-up, staging, and curtain control, by the Senior Society under the direction of Miss Robbins.

The executive was composed of Prudy Litster, Carolyn Whitehead, Ray Chodinski, and the sponsor teacher and director was Mr. John Sparling.

WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR

The 1961 Science Fair was an exposition of science projects developed and built by the students. The objects in view were to stimulate interest in various fields of science among students and to give proper recognition to these talented young people.

Walkerville students worked hard through the months of January, February, and March on their projects. As a result of the judging, Walkerville won many top honours. To mention a few, Janice Fisher and Gwen Jenkins took a first in the field of physiography, while Ron Apedale won a third with his ovarian hysterectomy. These three lucky students will represent Walkerville at the All-Ontario Science Fair at Toronto during the Easter holidays.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Junior Achievement is an educational Programme whereby students 15 to 19 years of age learn the fundamentals of the free enterprise system.

Junior Achievement is spreading quickly throughout Canada and the Windsor programme is considered the most developed and best organized in Canada. This year over 400 Achievers are operating 22 miniature companies. There are two service companies, The Bank of Achievement and Jabco (the J.A. Broadcasting Company) which puts commercials on CKLW Television. The achievers produce and sell items such as hand lotion, pen sets, jewellery, oven mitts, and artist's pallets.

Junior Achievement also provides social functions namely the J.A. Prom, a Basket-Hop and the Future Unlimited Banquet. Ask any of the 56 Walkerville students who are actively participating in the programme and you will discover that Junior Achievement is enjoyable, educational, and rewarding. Why don't you join Junior Achievement and let it help you and your future?

ASSEMBLIES

This year several talent assemblies were held to brighten up the day for the students. The highlight of one of the senior assemblies was "Superman" Mahait's spectacular leap from the balcony to the main floor... by a rope.

The year of 1960 was closed with a Christmas assembly at which Santa Claus Moodrey arrived. He had gifts for everyone; among them was a live rabbit for the biology teacher, Mr. McLeod.

A Remembrance Day assembly and an Easter Assembly were held where the entire school felt an air of reverence. The orchestra performed at both of these.

Also, this year the opening exercise assemblies were continued. The juniors gathered in the auditorium on Tuesday morning; the seniors, on Wednesday morning. At these assemblies, the orchestra and choir both performed several times.

THE SECRETARIES

Once again the Blue and White Staff would like to thank the two secretaries, Barbara Anderson and Zilda McKelvie for their assistance which was sincerely appreciated. A few of the important jobs they carried out for the staff this year are the printing of the graduation forms, the patrons' ad forms, and the typing of various letters which were sent out.

THE MAINTENANCE STAFF

This year's Blue and White would like to take this opportunity to thank the maintenance staff for its valuable assistance. Miss Speers, Pete Karlechuk, Robert Green, and Vic DiPietro all helped to set up the benches for group pictures. We thank them for the help they have given us with the odd tasks around the school.

STRATFORD TRIP

In September 1960, many students from Walkerville boarded the train at the Windsor station on their way to Stratford to see the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet". When they arrived in Stratford, two hours were spent in sight-seeing, and then it was time to go to the Theatre. Everyone enjoyed the play and after the performance, a question period took place. At 6 o'clock, the students once again boarded the train, and after a three hour trip, they returned to Windsor after a very strenuous but enjoyable day.

UNITED NATIONS TRIP

This year, as every year, one student from each of the Windsor High Schools was chosen to represent his school on a trip to the United Nations. On October 19, I along with 9 other fellows boarded a plane for a 4-day stay in New York. Mr. Pophey, a teacher at Lowe Vocational School was the chaperone.

At New York, we Canadians were well pleased that our country, Canada, is so well thought of in the current affairs of the world. We were treated very well. Two of the speakers whom we heard were Mrs. H. Steen, from the Maritime Provinces and Mr. Mathieu, a representative from Quebec.

Later at a school assembly, I showed some slides which were typical of life in New York. Some were sight-seeing pictures; others of the United Nations Buildings themselves. I hope that these pictures helped you to relive with me my visit to New York. I would also like to thank my fellow grade 12 students for choosing me to represent them at one of the largest cities of the world—New York.

FRANK ILIJANIC

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The inter-school Christian fellowship is an inter-denominational group, meeting every Wednesday at 3:30 in room 211.

Several anti-Christian ideologies are today plaguing the democratic world systems; therefore it is most important that free nations maintain their Christian standards. Because the high schools consist of tomorrow's leaders, the I.S.C.F. functions to carry out its motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known".

The meetings this year have dealt mainly with the teachings of Christ through the Gospel of Luke and have been related to modern times to show how they pertain to the student. Missionary speakers have appeared at the meetings from various areas of the globe. A week-end camp with other I.S.C.F. groups and various social functions have kept the neighbouring fellowship in close contact.

Those wishing to attend next year's group are warmly invited and guaranteed that their time will be well spent.

W.S.S.Y.A.

This year the Blue and White took an active part in a new group which was organized in this city, The Windsor Secondary School Yearbook Association. Although this group has only met five times, we at Walkerville feel it has been an added help to us. The W.S.S.Y.A. membership is made up of the officers of the Secondary school magazines; their main purpose is to find ways in reducing production costs and increasing the standard of the book and also find new ideas to make the books more attractive. All of us on the Blue and White would like to see all schools associated with this association.

... SOCIAL EVENTS ...

The Walkerville social season began on September 7, 1960 with a mass reunion of all the returning students in the main hall. Everyone was glad to be back and many tales of exciting summer adventures were traded before the first bell rang. In the days that followed the "old grind" of homework and studying became general routine again.

Many of the Grade Nines got official initiations during the second week of school when each class was assigned a page in the Informer to memorize. Senior students had the right to impose penalties on any freshmen who were not able to recite their required page. Naturally it was not an unusual sight to see younger students wearing odd socks, blouses backwards, and performing extraordinary deeds for the seniors. The week ended happily for the juniors though, as they got priority at the "Get Acquainted Dance" by only paying ten cents admission.

The football season was soon upon us and Walkerville had large and spirited crowds at all the games. The team provided plenty of excitement for all who attended.

During September and October there were sock hops and then the annual Hallowe'en Dance with costumes and weird outfits. With November came the usual enthusiasm of the Gamblers' Gambol. It was held on the 11th and many couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Wally Townsend's orchestra in the new gym decorated in a Mardi Gras theme.

Exams came quickly and brought an abrupt halt to all social activities until December 10 when the "Blue and White" sponsored a sock hop. The dance featured the Los Trinitados Calypso group from Assumption University. Their many songs sung in a Harry Belafonte style were thoroughly enjoyed.

Christmas holidays arrived along with the graduation. On December 22 parents, friends, and graduates poured into the auditorium for the memorable event. It was a very successful evening with Bruce Laird as Valedictorian and Trevor Collier the class historian. After the ceremonies, acquaintances were renewed at a dance featuring Ken Brown's orchestra.

The new year brought the all-important basketball season. Every game was attended by many avid Walkerville fans who followed the teams as they advanced to the finals. The gym served a double purpose at home games as there were always sock hops afterwards.

Directly after the basketball season everyone took time out for Easter exams. On March 17 the Agora sponsored a Red Feather Dance. Admittance was determined by everyone's weight and the proceeds went to the Red Feather Fund. Needless to say there was quite a bit of dieting during that week.

Activities Night is scheduled to provide excitement during the Easter vacation.

As usual the grand finale to the Walkerville Social Whirl will be the Military Ball which will be held May 5. Reflecting back to the Military Ball of 1960—to the skirl of the pipes the grand march was led by C/Lt. Col. John Park and his lady. The evening was enjoyed by all who attended and now everyone is looking forward to the big event of this year.

As the 1960-1961 school year draws to a close there is no doubt in anyone's mind that it has been a huge success and has provided fond memories for all.

HARLENE ALLCHIN

--- CONTESTS ---

LITERARY WINNERS...



LITERARY WINNERS

Second Row: Tim Lutzac,
Carolle Christie, Barb
Boughner, Arthur Pelton.

First Row: Fred Gutekunst,
John Gural, Janet Fisher,
Bob Meredith.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY WINNERS...



ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY WINNERS

Stan Yukonovich, David
Pepper, Sharon Girling,
Marg McPhail, Frank An-
derson.

The Blue and White Staff would like to thank all the students who entered the contests and helped to make them such a success. Special thanks go to all those teachers who spent much time in judging the contests.

REDDENED SNOW

SENIOR FIRST

by BOB MEREDITH, 12A

Hans Schreiber paused as he neared the barbed wire fence surrounding the concentration camp. He threw an anxious glance behind him, fell to the ground, his head pressed close to the icy earth, and trembled. The bright searchlight beam approached . . . passed . . . he was still safe.

This house of horrors for almost a year now had held Hans prisoner. His taut face, his bony limbs both revealed the effects of the harsh, inhuman treatment he had endured. As he remembered these things he asked himself how the commandant could have expected any of the inmates to survive on the handfuls of rancid food, if it could be called food, which were periodically distributed. Hans, however, could not have known that it was the commandant's orders that none were to survive the winter. A bitterly hard winter it was, too.

The prisoners were not the only ones hit hard by this uncommonly cruel winter. A shivering tribe of half-starved wolves which hardly deserved to be called a "pack", as one usually considers it, had also felt the fangs of death which hit many in their ranks.

Fate had sent them out this cold November morning, hunting for some kind of nourishment. Their usually scarce meals, sparse as they were, were

occasionally augmented by some unfortunate prisoner making a futile bid for freedom. The broad, thick shoulders of one wolf clearly pointed him out as the leader. It was he who raised his nose to the heavens, searching for some indication of life which could mean food, and to them, survival.

Hans inched his way under the humming wires whose electricity could kill as quickly as any gun. Crouched, trembling, he was fifty feet from the hanging evergreen forest and safety. Did I say safety? The safety he saw was certainly a very false one.

While Hans was seeing his escape unfolding, a cunning brain, deep in the woods, was planning an escape from starvation.

"Finally!" The sound was scarcely audible as it escaped from Hans' throat. Oh, but the air tasted so wonderfully free to him. Yet he could not linger to enjoy it. He dove headlong into the woods, unaware of the sharp branches lashing his face . . . stumbling . . . crawling . . . gasping for breath . . . forever onward. His eyes bulging from the strain, his heart pounding, Hans groped through the dull, cutting shadows.

Nearer now, another throbbing heartbeat pounded, that of a wolf bounding over the snow.

Hans turned with a start. "No!" he gasped. The first wolf leapt.

AUTUMN

JUNIOR FIRST

by JOHN GURAL, 91

I felt alone in the world as I walked along through the variegated leaves. I glanced around to see more and more leaves endlessly gliding and twisting from the heavily-laden trees to the dark, bitter earth. It seemed as if the beautiful green trees of the summer had grown old and weary, and could no longer bear the weight of the leaves. They tried every way possible to shake them to their cold bed on the ground.

I continued along slowly through the park, retiring retrospectively into almost forgotten memories. I thought of the summer past when life was so enjoy-

able. I thought of the lively picnics we had in the park, the carving of our initials in the tree, the childish chasing of one another from tree to tree. Still gazing at the forlorn scene I retired a little further in my memory to spring with all the trees with bursting buds. I thought of my first prom and the wonderful time I had—she was so very charming, my first romance.

I trudged along the rest of the way to the park entrance, rustling the leaves every step of the way. I turned, once more to look at the leaves on the ground and at the ones still clinging with undying hope to the trees, and determined to return once more before Winter spread its white blanket over all.

"MEMOIRS OF A COLD"

SENIOR SECOND

by BARBARA BOUGHNER, 13B

As I sit here, a nearly empty box of Kleenex beside me, my wastebasket full of used tissues, my thoughts turn to . . . But wait! Before proceeding further, I feel I should explain the nature of my affliction. I am the unhappy victim of acute catarrhal affection of the respiratory mucous membranes—I have a cold.

It all began at a party last weekend when I met a friend whom I had not seen for several months. We spent a great deal of time exchanging gossip, and, as I discovered later, germs; for *she* had a cold.

At five a.m. the following morning I awoke, throat sore, head aching, the none-too-proud possessor of a thriving colony of germs. Groggily I made my way to the washroom, gargled some vile-tasting medicine, swallowed an aspirin and stumbled back to bed. I term this the evening and the morning of the first day.

At school, classmates commented on my rosy cheeks, asked if I had walked in the cold air. I was not flattered. I had not been walking. I had a fever. By dinnertime I had a congestion of the nasal mucosa with complete occlusion of the nostrils—I couldn't breathe! Homework was interrupted by frequent excursions to the medicine chest. Soon a line of bottles stretched from one end of my desk to the other. A visitor might have guessed I was about to engage in the pharmaceutical business. I sprayed with ephedrine hydrochloride, inhaled benzedrine and menthol, downed the full quota of aspirin—and felt *miserable*. That night

the coughing began. Thus passed the evening and the morning of the second day.

My germs, now thoroughly acclimated, established a base of operations in my throat. Then began a never-ending game—they tickled and I coughed. Sneezing commenced shortly after that. Now this was to me the *supreme* insult! Here were *my* germs, with a perfectly good, warm, comfortable place to live in, and *they* wanted to leave! They seemed to have become infected with a "Go West, young man, go West" sentiment. Go they did. North, south, east, or west, the only way out was up. Up they came—restless, wayward delinquents, seeking to get away from the crowded conditions prevailing in my throat. I fought the mass exodus with every resource available—I held Kleenex in front of my mouth, gulped every conceivable type of medicine. Please don't misunderstand me! Nothing could have made me happier than to bid each and every one a fond farewell! However, I realized that in their headlong flight they might encounter another member of my family, and decide to take up a new residence. There was a distinct possibility of incurring my parents' wrath in this way.

So have passed the evenings and the mornings of this week . . . But now, dear readers, I must go, for they do not die without a fight, my germs. I feel them regrouping for a last stand. I am ready, weapons poised. The medicine goes down, and I can almost hear the cries of anguish as they retreat, beaten, the end near. Science has triumphed again!

THE CODE OF THE SEA

JUNIOR SECOND

by JIM LUTZAC, 9H

The cold dark sea was wild with fury, unmercifully smashing the ship to pieces on the jagged reef. There was great panic, with shrill screams of many women and children, stumbling and crawling to the lifeboats across the slippery weatherbeaten decks. Frantic men were going insane trying to locate their families and lead them to safety. Huge white-crested waves lashed violently over the ship, almost totally

submerging it at times. Gale winds whipped ocean spray through the air, while forked lightning flashed, and thunder boomed. No one knows how it happened—how one lone man made it to the beach, through the spiny-sharp coral and the pounding surf. The sole survivor was found by some fishermen and the whole scene, dark and terrible, must still haunt his mind because the events of the night could not be reproduced by his soundless lips.

GROWING PAINS

SENIOR FIRST

by JANET FISHER, 11A

Not soon enough we reach our teenage years,
And then the tumult hidden in our hearts
At length breaks forth as now adulthood nears,
And thus our fight for independence starts.
We strive to manage all our own affairs;
We set our minds, and on our way begin,
Not heeding warnings of awaiting snares,
But though we oft fall back, at last we win.
And thus we see a nation new arise,
To try to break her bonds with Motherland,
But she too finds it hard to reach her prize,
For oft great obstacles before her stand.
But keeping faith she gains the crown she craves.
And so her page of history engraves.

FAITH

SENIOR SECOND

by ARTHUR PELTON, 12A

Since life must end,
We all defend
A feeble vain belief,
That since we'll see
Eternity,
There is no cause for grief.

The setting sun,
When day is done,
Will rise again we say;
Death does not cause
Despair, because
Once more we'll see the day.

But night draws near,
And then we fear
That our poor faith will fail;
When twilight's past,
Life will not last;
Death triumphs over all.

A FALLING STAR

JUNIOR FIRST

by FRED GUTEKUNST, 10D

Way up there in the sunless sky,
We see the stars go marching by.
Continuously they shine at night,
And give this earth a little light.
They sparkle and twinkle in the dark,
Each looking like a golden lark.
There they stand out in the cold,
Slowly getting so very old.
Soon their twinkling light will stop
And slowly from the heavens they'll drop.
Man will need no more their light
For he has developed other might.
Nuclear power has begun,
Taking its energy from the sun.
It lights his cities, drives his cars,
Flies his rockets, which will go to Mars.
Destroys the world with a single blow,
If ever man would let it go.
The earth would rest, all life would cease,
Because man wouldn't live in peace.

JUNE AGAIN

JUNIOR SECOND

by CARALLE CHRISTIE, 9I

Once again the setting sun,
Showed us all that day was done,
Over lakes it brightly shone,
Over brooks and meadow pond.

And through all the quiet night,
Others saw the lovely sight.
The golden moon made all the bay
Gleam as though it were midday.

When the sun arose at dawn,
O'er dew-tipped flowers it softly shone.
It said to children, "Come and play,
In my pleasant, warming ray."

Now eventide has come at last,
Our glad and happy day is past;
In the sky the glimmering moon,
Seems to say that this is June.



Above:
SENIOR FIRST
by
DAVID PEPPER, 12D

Right:
SENIOR SECOND
by
MARGIE McPHAIL, 11A



JUNIOR FIRST by STAN VUKANOVICH, 9F



JUNIOR SECOND by SHARON GIRLING, 10C



SENIOR SECOND by DAVID PEPPER, 12D



JUNIOR SECOND by FRANK ANDERSON, 9I

EXCHANGE

The purpose of exchanging yearbooks is to avail new inspirations to both parties. From the comparison of the coverage in style and composition we hope to issue a more enlightening yearbook. We wish to thank all the schools that sent us their yearbooks and also we wish to congratulate them on their excellent editions in 1960.

THE REPORTER of Assumption High School compiled a book which contained previous editions of their school paper. It contained a complete coverage of all school activities.

THE ADELAIDE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL of South Australia listed their grads under the heading "Who's Who?"

THE COLLEGE TIMES of Upper Canada College contained a complete coverage in all respects especially of the visit of H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh.

THE HOLT SCHOOL MAGAZINE of Liverpool carried excellent literary and poetry sections.

THE BUGLE of Calgary, Alberta had a complete coverage of the numerous school clubs.

THE ROYAL YORKER of Toronto carried a new and different approach to class news and grads.

THE SAGITARIUS of Aden Bowman Collegiate in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan covered sports activities in great detail with excellent photographs.

THE BROWN AND GOLD ANNUAL of Nova Scotia featured a French literary page which was well done.

JOKES

Sneeze: The explosion of a tickle.

Definition: Trousers—an uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

A boy's voice changes in adolescence,
A girl's when she answers the phone.

Attention:

Did you hear about the paper doll that committed suicide when she found out her mother was an old bag.

A christmas shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 8 inches wide without brushing against piled-up glassware, then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

Cop: "And just how did the accident happen?"
Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

"How old are you, little boy?" asked a visitor.
"When I'm home I'm seven, and when I'm on the bus I'm five."

"Do you find advertising brings quick results?"
"Yes, indeed! Why only the other day we advertised for a night watchman, and that very night the safe was robbed."

Women not only drive as well as men but can drive on either side of the road.

Teacher: "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride?"
Student: "Whoa!"

Definition: One woman talking—a monologue.
Two women talking—a cat-a-logue.

An American returned from his trip abroad.
"How was the weather in London?" a friend asked.
"Dunno, so foggy I couldn't tell."

A salesman joined the police force. After several months a friend asked, "How do you like being a policeman?"
"The pay is good and the hours are satisfactory," he answered, "and best of all—the customer is always wrong."

Teacher: "Can you tell me how fast light travels?"
Johnnie: "I don't know how fast but I know it gets here too early in the morning."



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AUTOGRAPHS

FORM FACTS




12A

Third Row: Pete Smith, Rick Boyd, Henry Muench, Dean Holmes, Bob Meredith, Erkki Paakkonen, Bill Galo, Pete Gieswein, Frank Walton, Richard Winterburn, Jim Young, Allen Root, Arthur Pelton, Ed Johnston, David Burr, George Zelenay, Bob Holland, Alan Gold.

Second Row: Anne Relich, Lynne Craig, Carol Findley, Donna Strakon, Rita Sarchetz, Anne Gorek, Elizabeth Meanwell, Marlee Perceval, Dorothy Jenich, Sharon Eckmier, Valeria Vienne, Sharon Krokes, Pat Rymor, Mary Gibb.

First Row: Laura Fisher, Carol Simpson, Judy Goringer, Pat Thompson, Miss Fallt, Faye Stephens, Christine McCall, Wendy Bardoff, Lorrie McNaught.

12B

Back Row: Mike Wilson, Joe McKean, Art Stoyshin, Carl Belke, Paul Smith, Bob Tranter, Nick Rapoich, Bill Service, Dave Urquhart, Tom "Killer" Kilastrie, Bob Slater, Don Topak, Frank Ilijanic, Paul Kosteniuk, Iain Ferguson.

Middle Row: Bob Gorski, Doug Woodall, Bob Campbell, Ron Anderson, Carole Fallon, Doreen Whitlock, Carolyn Miller, Frances Shaw, John Henry Smith, Jim "Le Nea" Trofin, Ken Hawkeswood, Pat McDonald, John Cipporone.

Front Row: Mary Mott, Mary Anne Martin, Sandra Millinoff, Gail Bradley, Mr. Waddell, Maralynn Pasikow, Barb Norwood, Mary Sensel, Merry McConnochie.

Absent: Wayne Merklinger.



12C

Third Row: Drara Chuk, Richard Fodor, Don Larkin, Mike Grujich, Bob Worthy, Bob MacLeod, Dennis Wachna, Ernest Pally.

Second Row: Tom Halstead, Peter Barrett, Elaine Lechowicz, Grace Robertson, Barb St. Louis, Joyce Furton, Gail Valek, Terry Young, Tony Blake.

First Row: Mary Marshall, Sue Merlo, Suzanne Cox, Sharon Kaplan, Mr. O'Brien, Evelyn Onica, Mervo-June Meyers, Gloria Kaval, Grace McPherson.

Absent: Kerry Marshall, Noel Spooner.



12A's SOLEMN PROMISES FOR NEXT YEAR

- 12 A** WENDY BORDOFF—To ignore Rick.
RICK BOYD—To stop getting Wendy (and everyone else into trouble).
DAVID BURR—Not to take the class 'by storm' when he sneezes.
SHARON ECKMIER—To study more.
CAROL FINDLAY—Her future motto 'Girls we love for what they are; young men for what they promise to be'.
LAURA FISHER—To learn one history review.
BILL GALA—To keep smiling.
JUDY GARINGER—not to reach the bottom of the barrel again.
ALAN GOLD—To stay awake in English.
ANNE GOREK—To teach Rick how to giggle.
BOB HOLLAND—To do his homework faithfully.
DEAN HOLMES—Not to be embarrassed.
DOROTHY JENICH—To play Dr. Spock.
ED JOHNSTON—To forget about A.L.
SHARRON KROKOS—To give up Lorrie.
CHRISTINE McCALL—To bring the right French.
LORRIE McNAUGHT—To make the supreme effort to stop laughing.
LIBBY MEANWELL—To agree with Miss H.
BOB MEREDITH—To give up his love life.
ERKKI PAAKKONEN—To write clearly.

- ARTHUR PELTON—To fail one subject.
MARLENE PERCIVAL—To stop asking impossible questions.
ANNE RELICH—To shout out loud in class.
ALLEN ROOT—To get to school someday before 8:59.
PAT RYMAR—To help Lorrie stop laughing.
RITA SAVCHETZ—To meet some college men.
CAROL SIMPSON—To get rid of the competition at K.C.I.
PETER SMITH—To speak French fluently.
FAYE STEPHENS—To move London to Windsor.
DONNA STROKON—Not to make any promises.
PAT THOMPSON—To make the Olympic Swimming Team.
LYNNE CRAIG—To keep us informed on Western.
VALERIE VEINOTTE—To keep her shoes on in Algebra.
FRANK WALTON—To learn how to read Shakespearean Plays.
RICHARD WINTERBURN—To help everyone pass Physics.
PETER GIESWEIN—Never complains—you bet!
JIM YOUNG—To develop a taste for Latin Authors.
GEORGE ZELENY—Not to go to Chicago.
MARY GIBB—To go to her first Walkerville game.

12B IN 10 YEARS

- 12 B** MIKE W.—First man to run 3 times around park.
JOE Mc—Finally conquers his cold.
ART S.—Stoyslin takes over the laundry.
CARL B.—Makes it once around the park.
PAUL S.—Still whistling like a bird.
BOB T.—Still playing hockey in his T-shirt.
NICK R.—"I don't take that subject".
BILL S.—Still hasn't handed in his uniform.
DAVE U.—Trying a new hair cut.
BOB S.—Still going to noon classes in Algebra.
DAN T.—Selling popcorn at the Tivoli.
FRANK I.—Still biting people's shoulders.
PAUL K.—Still doesn't give a damn.
IAIN F.—Going steady with a certain Frank I.
BOB G.—Doing the laughs for Soupy's show.
DOUG W.—Digging ditches for daddy.
BOB C.—Dyes his hair black.
RON A.—Dyes her hair red.
CAROLE F.—Sitting on the boss' lap.

- DOREEN W.—Taking over for the Bruiser.
CAROLYN M.—Library teacher at Hugh Beaton.
FRANCES S.—Winner of the 'I Love Me' contest.
JOHNNY S.—King of the world.
LE NEZ—Seventh string defence on three string hockey team.
KEN H.—Flooding the streets in winter.
PAT Mc—Still chasing Libby.
KILLER K.—Still can't sink foul shots.
JOHN C.—Post-graduate course at W.C.I.
MARY M.—Driving her brother's car.
MARY ANNE—Reading stories to Mr. Bunt.
SANDRA M.—Still hasn't stopped laughing.
GAIL B.—Walkerville's answer to Miss Latimer.
MARALLYN P.—Still taking Jewish holidays.
BARB N.—Still afraid of Lillie.
MARY S.—Working at the Book Binding factory.
MERRY Mc—Doing Ipana commercials.
WAYNE M.—Still going with Barb Moonie.
MR. WADDELL—Teaching sign language.

WHAT WOULD 12C DO IF:

- 12 C** PETER—Didn't think the Guidance Department was all wrong.
TONY—Ever flunked algebra.
DRAZA—well anyways . . .
SUZANNE—Ever came to school wearing 'Two fish'.
'RITCHIE'—Changed his mind about a teacher.
MIKE—Didn't have a roving eye.
TOM—And Gordie became friends.
SHARON—Wasn't available, willing, AND able.
GLORIA—Ever lost her temper.
DON—Didn't sing in Mr. Haggert's class.
ELAINE—Didn't get accused of trying to hold hands.
BOB M.—Wasn't afraid to ride with Mr. O'Brien.
GRACE M.—Didn't give the Colonel an argument.
KERRY—Ever came to school awake OR warm.

- MARY—Wasn't so little, laughable, and likeable.
SUE—Didn't get sick of hearing 'Susan answer'.
EVELYN—Found the boy in a mauve sweater.
ERNEST—Ever turned around and socked Joyce for giving him wrong answers.
JOYCE—Didn't blush when someone mentioned her big blue eyes.
BARB—Really did have the manners of a canal horse.
GAIL—Didn't fall off the stools in Physics.
BOB W.—Wasn't called Lover Boy by Terry.
DENNIS—Stopped haunting Kresge's.
TERRY—Became a permanent student here.
NOEL—Hadn't come back to Walkerville.
MERV—Lost her love for Riverside boys.



12D

Second Row: Tom Tomlinson, Bruce Clark, Paul Fields, Don Tapping, John Neevet, Leonard Chop, Paul Allsup, Garry Shafer, Bob Chuk, David Harritt.

First Row: Richard Kucharski, Heather Findley, Nancy Manks, Ellen Coppel, Mr. Burr, Deanna Worby, Andrea Findley, William Polka, Ward McDonald.

Absent: Scott Gregory, David Pepper, John Torau, Cathleen Tremaine.

12E

Third Row: Brian Wayne, Joe Dasherich, Ron West, Ken Hedgewick, Angus McKinnon, Norval Foreman, Paul Carbett, Clark Kowalchuk, Bob Byrnes, Bill Stewart.

Second Row: Paul Hammersmeister, Pat Binder, Grant Bolton, Bob Tapak, Bob Pungo, Joe Patterson, Bill Moodrey, Jerry Gray, Wayne Benetou, George VanVoorwerff, Ron Varley, Gary Ferleck, Wayne Wright, Gord Stewart.

First Row: Jim McFallon, John Kelly, Ann Little, Nancy Matejasevic, Miss Bergaine, Judy Fletcher, Jean Kalbfleisch, Caroline Katzman, Mike Weeks, Doug Nixon.



11A

Third Row: Rainer Leuteritz, John Cmer, Ross McKenzie, Arif Hasmain, Zoltan Veghelyi, Ron Reardon, Joe Spang, Dan Caskie, Gerald Kwapisz, Roland Christen, Warren Ritchie, Tom Baker, Frank Stecher, Jim Brien, Franklin Hough, John McGee, David Lawson.

Second Row: Nads Yomich, Cathie Lovisot, Gayle Jewhurst, Inge Graef, Ellen Easton, Sue Scott, Diane Walker, Alison Park, Carol Hedgewick, Lynda Veisshne, Heather Broadwell, Lynda George, Barb Keith, Margie McPhail.

First Row: Carol Tompkins, Gwen Jenkins, Martha Greenshaw, Janet Fisher, Mrs. McLeod, Sonia Makarevich, Janice Wilkins, Ellen May, Lynda Bowser.

11B

Last Row: Dan Brown, Alan Parkins, Brian Harrick, Steve Kossin, Bob Dofoe, Chad Murray, Ivan Kernicky, Danny Duhan, Mickey Staruck, Vern Smith, Bill Tkach, Bob Ivosevich, Forbes Blyth.

Middle Row: Bill Sinclair, Joe Staska, Arlene Thurlow, Pat Drake, Barbie Lossing, Jolyn Zuber, Nancy Ignash, Diana Inrie, Mary Turner, Janice Cossarini, Brian Spooner, Rick Pittsworth, John Mahan.

Front Row: Jill Merklinger, Lynda Dun, Barbara Can, Carole Stickley, Mr. Nugill, Donna Zajac, Barbara Weeks, Bonnie Gow, Marilyn O'Hearne.



12D CLASS NEWS

12D ELLEN COPPELL—Wonder if I'll get a letter.
 ANDREA FINLEY — Who stole my M & M's.
 HEATHER FINLEY—Did you do your Botany assignment Nancy?
 NANCY MONKS—Can you get the car to-night Pete?
 DEANNA WORLEY—I am not a flirt.
 CATHY TREMAINE—Andy is not in the Navy—now stop it.
 DAVE MERRIT—Well now, let's see.

THE AMBITIONS OF 12E

12E BRIAN WAYNE—Get out of jail.
 JOHN KELLY — To cause as much trouble as possible between Mr. Bindner and his girl.
 PAT BINDNER—To break Mr. Kelly's neck.
 RON WEST—To drive Mr. Hitchcock insane.
 WAYNE BENETEAU—To marry a rich girl so that he won't have to earn a living.
 JEAN KALBFLEISCH—To become Mrs. Anybody as soon as possible.
 ANN LITTLE—Censored.
 GORDIE STEWART—To teach little rasputniks their ABC's.
 MIKE WEEKS—To teach Gordie his ABC's.
 BILL STEWART—He doesn't know either.
 BOB TAPAK—To get 23 hours of sleep a day.
 RON VARLEY—To found Varley's School for prevention of crime.
 ANGAN McKINNON—To marry Little Orphan Annie.
 KEN HEDGEWICK—To run out of gas so that he can come to Math.

TOM TOMLISON—Hey, wanna buy a ticket?
 WARD McDONALD—I didn't say a thing.
 WILLY PALKO—Don't fight it, chick.
 BRUCE CLARK—Ringer Doing.
 SCOTT GREGORY—Gee, I'm tired.
 LEONARD CHOP—Oh, these Monday mornings.
 GARY SCHAFFER—But Miss Latimer, that's exactly what I said.
 DAVID PEPPER—Strictly Chinese artist—
 DON T.—The way I took it—
 PAUL FIELDS—But I have a spare that period.
 RICHARD KUCHARSKI—Is she short?

GRANT BARLDON—To loosen his 'neglity claw-hold'.
 DOUG NIXON—0 to 60 in 10 seconds.
 PAUL CORBETT—To convince anyone that he is the great Chemist he says he is.
 BOB BURNS—How should he know.
 GEORGE VANVROUWERFF—'What, me worry?'
 JIM McCALLUM—To trade his Dodge clunker for a Ford.
 MARVIN TOMIN—To pay back the marks he owes Miss Bergoine.
 PAUL HAMMERMEISTER—To put air in tennis balls.
 CAROLINE KATZMAN—To do a little bit better on her compositions.
 JOE PATTERSON—To become owner of a red Parich R.S.A.
 JOE DASCHOVITCH—To learn at least SOME Algebra.
 JUDY FLETCHER—To become Mrs. . . .
 GARY FERLECKI—To pass French once in a while.

11A CLASS NEWS

PET PEEVE, APPEARANCE or WEAKNESS

11A JIM B.—He's clean anyways (App.)
 TOM B.—Clowns (P.P.)
 GARY G.—Worldly (App.)
 HEATHER—Snoopy (Weak.)
 JOHN C.—Ooh-la-lah (App.)
 DONALD C.—Bald Iggle (App.)
 ELLEN E.—Short boys (Weak.)
 GWEN—Boys (P.P. or Weak.)
 GAYLE—Jewellery (Weak.)
 JANET F.—John P. (P.P.?)
 MARTHA—Burlesk Queen (App.)
 LINDA G.—Budding Beauty (App.)
 ALISON—Boys who don't think she's irresistible (P.P.)
 INGE—Short football stars—2 in particular (Weak.)
 CAROL ANN—Bottled sunshine (App.)
 ARIF—Female chess plays (Weak.)
 ROLAND—Laughing Boy (App.)
 FRANKLIN—Knowledgeable (App.)
 SUE—A certain quarter (Weak.)
 WARREN—Mr. Hitchcock (Weak.)

RONNIE—Girls who think he's irresistible (Weak.)
 JOHN McG.—Chuckles (App.)
 CATHY—Too good to be true (App.)
 RAINER—Sleex—the girdle that slims and trims you (Weak.)
 GERRY—Fickle (3)—(P.P. or Weak.)
 BARB K.—Tech (Weak.)
 MARGIE—11B boys (Weak.)
 SONIE—Cutie (App.)
 NADA—Latin classes (Weak.)
 LYNDY B.—Quiet (App.)
 LYNDY V.—Smiley (App.)
 ELLEN M.—A certain Herman Husky (Weak.)
 ROSS M.—Crisco (App.)
 DIANE—World Travellers (Weak.)
 JANICE W.—Sweet 'n Lovable (App.)
 CAROL T.—Clothes (Weak.)
 ZOLTAN V.—Soccer (Weak.)
 DAVE L.—Bridge (Weak.)
 FRANK S.—Love those girls (App.)
 JOE S.—Strong, silent type? (App.)
 MRS. McLEOD—Surprise tests (Weak.)



11C

Third Row: Norman Jacques, Don Gardner, Norm Milne, Dave Mapham, Bob McMillan, Gordon Zarvitz, Norman Tamen, Larry Christie, John Perkins.

Second Row: Wayne Henderson, Gary Dowdell, Louise Gaskin, Linda Crocknell, Anne Larsson, Kathy Dool, Helen Janik, John Falco, Bob Truscott, Bob Seaton.

First Row: Camilla Brush, Dawn Carter, Carol Cherran, Dorothy Pouget, Mr. Hitchcock, Cynthia Popp, Mary Tiers, Marilyn Lodge, Mary Sneddon.

Absent: Gary Abbey, Ray Andrichuk, Lloyd Gilbert, Kurt Liezman, Adam Maryanovich, Kathy McCollum, Beth Neely.

11D

Third Row: Jim McFavish, Mark Mancur, John Dunash, Ken Robertson, Gordon McLaughlin, Al Brady, Ian Jenkins, John Flajnik, Bob Swindson, Eugene Kavacs, Al Clarke, Paul Costa, Tim Grievies, Charles Doherty, Dave Armstrong, Gailio Rossi.

Second Row: Dave Long, Robert Snyako, Bev Brazeev, Berle Marshall, Carol Ann Elligson, Nan Larsen, Joyce Carter, Julie Jackson, Val Wallace, Carolyn Wukic, Rose Anna Major, Bruce Edwards, Richard Harrop.

First Row: Louise Cyback, Mary Skidmore, Annie Hill, Panny Katzman, Mr. Sinclair, Lynda Womack, Helene Laurin, Lynne Mickie, Cathy MacDonald.

Absent: Marie Bullis, Robert Chizilo, Ivan Soroku.



11E

Third Row: John Jackson, Ron David, Bill Onalov, Ron Apedaile, Gary Longley, Wayne Whitefield, Bill Harris, Ken Rusling, Ted Schroeder, John Zdrohal, Bill Nicholl, Mike Longmore, Steve Sathewichik, Gary Waterman, Kay Harrop.

Second Row: Frank Bellomy, Jim Pickard, Mike McKillop, Sandra McMahon, Carolyn Kudak, Helen Papovich, Sharon Sanderson, Ruth Kimmerly, Marilyn Jennings, Beth Leacock, Gunter Hammermeister, Earl Dofoe, Gordon Cox, George Vasish.

First Row: Gloria Urban, Jackie Boychuk, Sandra Lawson, Pat Barnes, Miss Latimer, Donna Starnichuk, Carol Defoe, Arlene Riddell, Marie Jeanne Ferrault.

Absent: Ken Dickie, Ken Shoad.

10A

Third Row: Allan Chapman, Richard Blake, Bryan Keen, Silas Vaccarino, Robert Sweethart, David Kersey, George Kidd, Richard Turksi, Tim Laird, John Haines, Dave Goodbrand, Bud Piercell.

Second Row: Brian McCabe, Willy Mloak, Joe Robith, Juanita Fairhurst, Joan Nowison, Helen Macka, Sharon Meloche, Karen Moriks, David Service, George Plantus, Richard Liddell.

First Row: Gloria Gural, Bev Tavell, Bonnie Storey, Gayle Lounsbury, Mr. McLeod, Marianne Wales, Lynne Terry, Penny Walton, Marlene Wawchuk.



WOULD 11B BE THE SAME IF:

- 11B** NANCY IGNASH—Wasn't going steady with Lucky?
 KATHRYN WAGNER—Had passed French?
 BARBARA CARR—Were 5'11"
 ARLENE THURLOW — Didn't have Bedroom eyes?
 JILL MERKLINGER—Didn't use "Midnight in Puce" perfume?
 PAT DRAKE—Could type?
 JOLYN ZUBER—Liked cruising down Highway 401 at 90 m.p.h.?
 BARB WEEKS—Had a portable mailbox?
 CAROLE STICKLEY—Didn't have a mad crush on Assumption?
 BARB LOSSING—Ran out of fingers for Marv's rings?
 LIZABETH TURNER—Liked and used her real name?
 MARILYN O'HEARNE—Wore underwear to church?
 BONNIE GOW—Ever threw away old letters.
 JANICE COSSARINI—Didn't like SHY boys?—(B.B. S.C.)
 DIANE IMRIE—Didn't panic at everything.
 LYNDA DURR—Didn't have a skating party? (F.H. S.B.)

- RICKY PILLSWORTH—Could spell?
 JOHN MAHON—Didn't have his own pool table?
 BILL SINCLAIR—Wasn't so noisy?
 MICKEY STARUCK — Sat somewhere else in Math?
 STEVE KASUN—Wasn't in the Pipe Band?
 BRIAN HORNICK—Would refrain from making numerous mistakes in English?
 CHAD MURRAY—Didn't sound just like he looks?
 IVAN KERNISKY—Could ever forget his true love—CARS.
 BOB IVOSEVICH—Wasn't just one big grin?
 FORBES BLYTH—Wasn't in love with "that cool tree"?
 BILL WHIGHAM—Could ever shut up?
 ALAN PARKINS—Didn't read everything.
 DANNY DUHAN—Didn't always want someone's autograph?
 DON BROWN—Did ANY homework?
 VERN SMITH—Wasn't so friendly?
 JOE STASKO—Didn't have Brian Spooner blocking his view in Latin?
 BOB DAFOE—Didn't lend people money.
 BRIAN SPOONER—Didn't like a certain—?
 BILL TKACH—Wasn't the topic of conversation at hen parties?
 MR. HUGILL—Believed in the orchestra.
 We didn't have Zsa Zsa (DONNA ZAJAC).

PET PEEVES (P.P.) AND FAVOURITE SAYINGS (F.S.) OF 11C

- 11C** GARY ABBEY—(P.P.) A certain girl in Grade 10 commercial.
 ROY ANDRICHUK—(F.S.) "Somebody!" lend me your book.
 CAMILLA BRUSH—(P.P.) Being called "BUBBLES"
 DAWN CARTER—(P.P.) Teachers that tell her to speak up.
 CAROL CHARRON—(F.S.) Yah, eh!—Oh, eh!
 LARRY CHRISTIE—(P.P.) A certain little History teacher.
 LINDA CRACKNELL—(F.S.) Men!!! I hate 'em!
 KATHY DOOL—(F.S.) "I wasn't jibber jabbering.
 GARY DOWDELL—(P.P.) Being called "Doddle".
 DON GARDNER—(P.P.) Being paired off.
 LOUISE GASKIN—(F.S.) "Guess what, gang? I came to school today."
 LLOYD GILBERT—(P.P.) Girls!!!
 WAYNE HENDERSON—(F.S.) "It wasn't me, sir."
 NORMAN JACQUES—(F.S.) "I finally got my license."
 HELEN JANIK—(F.S.) "Hey, Kathy, I saw him."
 EDDIE KUNTZ—(F.S.) "Well, I should get "E" for effort."
 ANNE LARMOUR—(F.S.) "I know the answer."
 KURT LIEGMAN—(P.P.) Coming to school.

- MARILYN LODGE—(F.S.) "OH GARGLE!"
 ANN MAKOVNIK—(P.P.) Being told she's not in 11C.
 ADAM MARYANOVICH—(F.S.) "She doesn't like me anymore."
 KATHY McCALLUM — (P.P.) 11C's hair-styler, Eddie.
 BOB McMILLAN—(F.S.) "Like that shirt, eh Mary."
 DAVE MEPHAM—(F.S.) "Perkins isn't here, sir."
 NORMAN MILNE—(F.S.) "I like me! Who do you like?"
 BETH NEELY—(P.P.) Tall Girls!
 JOHN PALKO—(P.P.) Boring Latin classes.
 CYNTHIA POPP—(P.P.) Noon classes with Col.
 DOROTHY POUGET—(P.P.) Being the smallest girl in the class.
 BOB SEABORN—(P.P.) 11C's PET PEEVE.
 MARY SNEDDON—(F.S.) "I tell my Mom everything you say!"
 MARY TIERS—(F.S.) "I can't believe they've gone."
 BOB TRUSCOTT—(P.P.) A certain cheerleader.
 NORMAN TOMEN—(P.P.) Censored!
 GORD ZAVITZ—(P.P.) People who scribble on his books!
 MR. HITCHCOCK—(P.P.) Getting the attendance done on time?

CLASS NEWS FOR BOYS — 11D WILL THE DAY EVER COME WHEN:

- 11D** DAVE ARMSTRONG — Likes Bubble skirts.
 ROBERT CHICILLO—Doesn't run, run, run, etc.
 EUGENE KOVACS—Comes to school for four days in a row.

- CHARLES DOHERTY—Stops punching out Ivan S.
 AL CLARKE—Gets to see Mr. H. in a kilt.
 PAUL COSTE—Gets the money that Mark owes him.
 JOHN DIENESCH—Uses his own ideas for making clothes.



10B

Third Row: Art Zoley, Bob Atkinson, Ian Grant, Laurie Levine, Linda Flohr, Jeanne Thompson, Jane McRabb, Sandra Pupulin, "Chucky" Measwell, Richard Ellis, John Felton.

Second Row: Lynne Glendon, Susan Parr, Joyce Pask, Arlene Hutton, Fran Jenich, Rose-mari Leshowitz, Donna Fenton, Ann Topping, Nadene White, Faye Urban, Marg Wisbart, Mary McGregor.

First Row: Linda Rider, Linda Reid, Shirley Wilson, Linda Boyle, Mrs. Lawson, Susan Rosenberger, Cathy Obrudovich, Susan Rossi, Mary-Anne Manck.

10C

Third Row: Mike Nesodovich, Ernie Clefton, Morris Shulman, Jim Starr, Craig Hall, Jim Gray, David Hnatuk, Taras Senchuk, Jack Rodger, Gerry Feckhun, Barrie Marks, Roland Bailey.

Second Row: John Springer, Joan Romin, Sarah Finch, Bonnie Hazen, Marlene Jackiw, Andrea Leach, Sandra Knight, Susan Cole, Susan Greenhaw, Valerie Jackson, Jerry Makahan.

First Row: Sharon Cooke, Jackie Tizzard, Jo-Ann Knight, Diane Coombs, Mr. Bunt, Ruth Fanson, Cathy Mahoits, Margaret Fletcher, Sharon Girling.



10D

Third Row: Tim Lambertson, Ian Hooley, Bill Miller, Thomas James, Jim Lynd, Ron Klink, Frank Gabriel, Jim Macdonald, David Holden.

Second Row: John Stein, Eric Kehl, Ken Etzler, Walter Johnson, Bob Anderson, Charles Fellows, Fred Gutekunst, Taras Torashenko, Richard Campbell.

First Row: Lynn Woods, Joyce Parent, Catherine Alexander, Mrs. Clouse, Maureen Deslippe, Lynn Meretsky, Lynne Cape, Prudy Linster.

10E

Second Row: Ronald Bailey, Hugh Anderson, Arnold Goldman, Jan Hyslop, Doug Kahoe, Ross Abbey, Gordon Wunsch, John Stevens, Gary Fairthorne, Ken Lowry, Mitchell Hales, John McCall.

First Row: Gordon Leishman, Najma Hasnain, Alison Sprague, Pam Spence, Mrs. Waddell, Marlana Manette, Karen Bednarski, Jean Derbyshire, Muriel Fortier.



BRUCE EDWARDS—Doesn't make faces in class.
RICHARD HARROP—Gets his hair cut again.
IVAN SOROKA—Can be taken down in Murder Ball by one man.
GORDON McLAUGHLIN—Stops playing the role.
MARK MONCUR—Likes hitch-hiking.
BOB SNEDDON—Doesn't get knocked for hockey.
AL BRADY—Gets a good report card.
TIM GRIEVES—Doesn't say "aw Fish."

IAN JENKINS—Goes back to South Africa.
DAVE LONG—Gets a decent pair of gym shorts.
BOB SNAYKO—Loses a few pounds on his derriere.
KEN ROBERTSON—Is liked by Miss B.
GUILIO ROSSI—Stops making time with Mary S.
JOHN FLAJNIK—Doesn't carry a bird's nest on his head.
JIM McTAVISH—Doesn't use Brylcreem.

11D CLASS NEWS

WILL THE DAY EVER COME WHEN:

11 D MARIE BAILLIE—Doesn't know French.
BEV. BRAZEAU—Doesn't have Roy and his motorcycle to talk about in gym class?
LOUISE CYBACK—Isn't so quiet and innocent?
CAROL ELLIGSON—Can stop wondering who will be the victim of her "tough mark"?
ANNE HILL—Gets asked out by Bob Tapak?
JULIA JACKSON—Hooks Charlie?

AMBITIONS OF 11E

11 E BILL HARRIS—To open an assassination service for desperate students.
BILL ONSLOW—To become a desperate student in History.
JOHN HACKSON—11E's marathon writer.
RON APEDAILE—To become proconsul of Florida.
JACKIE BOYCHUK—To change her name.
SANDRA LAWSON—To become MAD cover girl.
STEVE SACHEVICHICH—To leave Walkerville.
GEORGE VASICH—To become "Little Caesar".
FRANK BELLAVY—To become Ralph Bellamy "Man against Homework".
GUNTER HAMMERMEISTER—Noted spy.
JOHN ZDRAHAL—To flunk four subjects.
PAT BARNES—Physics! What's that?
EARL DAFOE—To join Maurice Richard.
KEN SHAND—To marry Miss Universe.
BILL NICHOLL—World's only nickel pincher.
CAROLYN RUDAK—11E's cover girl on Laugh.
KEN RUSLING—To become as great as he says.
GORDON CASS—To become another star.
KAY HARRAP—What? Me Worry? ... Ha!
RON DAVID—Hopes he doesn't get Room 301 for home room next year.
CAROL DEFOE—To become a star basketball player.

PENNY KATZMAN—Fails her English?
NANCY LARSEN—Stops being jealous of that—
HELENE LAURIN—Can't answer Mr. Hitchcock.
CATHY MacDONALD—Doesn't have those claws?
ROSE ANNE MAJOR—Finds a suitable hair style?
BARB MARSHALL—Doesn't say "panic much"?
LYNN MUKLE—Can't be heard in class?
MARY SKIDMORE—Hates Jim C.?
VALERIE WALLACE—Gets last year's flame—J.C.
LYNDA WOMACK—Stops telling Ivan to shut up?
JOYCE CARTER—Doesn't get two letters a week.

KEN DICKIE—To become the third Wright brother
MARIE JEANNE PERRAULT—11E's only well-behaved student.
RUTH KIMMERLY—To break the park lights.
GARY LANGLEY—To play Hercules for M.G.M.
MARILYN JENNINGS—To get out of being Mr. Hitchcock's test-tube.
DONNA STARNICHUK—To leave Walkerville.
JIM PICKARD—To date Miss Skelly.
TED SCHROEDER—To be runner-up to Jim.
SHARON SANDERSON—To move Queen's U.
GLORIA URBAN—To play Jane in Tarzan.
GARY WATERMAN—Girls? Never heard of them.
HELEN POPOVICH—To explain to Gary what women are.
ARLENE RIDDELL—To pose for Candid Camera.
SANDY McMAHON—To speak Louder.
MICHAEL McKILLOP—To be known as 'dictator'.
MIKE LONGMOORE—To arrive at History early.
WAYNE WHITFIELD—To get even with Shand.
BETH LEACOCK—To give history back to the Romans ... and run!
MISS LATIMER—To get an electric cow milker.

—HAPPY HOLIDAYS 11E

WHAT WOULD IT BE LIKE IN 10A IF:

10 A BEV TOVELL—Stopped talking in Social Studies.
PENNY WALTON—Ever sneezed!!
KAREN MONKS—Wouldn't excuse Mr. McLeod.
NITA FAIRHURST—Couldn't fake a cough.
BONNIE STOREY—Didn't pass notes to Sherry.
SHERRY MELOCHE—Had all her books.
MARLENE WOWCHUCK—Didn't know anything about football.
GLORIA GURAL—Cut her hair.
HELEN MACKO—Didn't laugh when she answers.
MARIANNE WALES—Had her own books.
JOAN HOWISON—Could find her stool in Science.
LYNN TERRY—Didn't talk so much.
JOHN HAINES—Spoke up boisterously.

SILAS VACRATSI—Could play the violin.
RICHARD BLAKE—Wrote out his scales.
JOE ROBICH—Lost his voice.
GEORGE PLANTUS—(Planet)—Went into orbit.
DAVE GOODBRAND—Didn't know his French.
RICHARD LIDDELL—Failed Social.
BRIAN McCABE—Smiled.
DAVID KERSEY—Didn't talk so much (Ha, Ha).
GEORGE KIDD—Did his corrections.
BRYON KEEN—Wasn't all muscle.
BUD PIERCELL—Was 6 feet tall.
ALAN CHAPMAN—Hit a high "C".
WILLY MLACK—Didn't have his curly locks.
TIM LAIRD—Arrived to school before the bell.
RICHARD TURSKI—Didn't chase John.
DAVID SERVICE—Didn't have his famous hair.



10F

Back Row: Terry Edwards, Allan Taylor, Michael West, Jim Blok, Martin Baker, Jim Codeau, Ken Higginbotham, Bill Bizon, Don Reutcliffe, Lloyd Grahame, Peter Kelly.

Centre Row: Robbie Redigon, Ken Ducharme, Dennis Boughton, Dick VanVrauwert, Cassie Mangot, Joan Keane, Marilyn Mitchell, Carolyn Moore, Sharon Martin, Sandra Lapointe, Ron Shulgan, John Adams, Bob Rodovich.

First Row: Helen Vassas, Gina McKinnon, Pauline Pivoni, Cathie Coste, Miss Skelly, Lois Byrne, Diane Cole, Annelise Eliason, Sherry Bondy.

Absent: Roy Chodzinski.

C-10A

Third Row: Louise Mamo, Georgina Revoit, Barbara Monette, Joyce Tessier, Jacqueline Laliberte, Erika Faust, Lynda Burt, Louise Clark, Joyce Burk, Barbara Worthey, Lois MacDonald, Betty Hawkins, Marlene Stummier, Sally Johnson.

Second Row: Lila McKinnon, Pamela Jackson, Diane McShane, Sylvia Cherubin, Annette Guroi, Barbara Harris, Marylin De Martin, Janis Gordon, Margaret Kirby, Marlene Sandison, June Hill, Elaine Burden, Pat Crokneill, Patricia Jackson.

Front Row: Margaret France, Joan Derbyshire, Joan Tashuk, Judy David, Mr. Saffran, Carole Kupka, Ann Seider, Pat Simard, Patricia Nalan.



C-10B

Third Row: George Abroy, Lynn Lackner, Ken Wilson, George Hearn, Jerry Bib, David Farrell, Mike Nowinsky, David Girard.

Second Row: Mr. Marshini, Barry Lannon, Larry Tyson, Richard Maslin, Fred Crew, Robert Taylor, Bill Bakwill, Jim Brown, Terry Otean.

First Row: Bill Lapointe, John Marshall, John Hill, Lynden Hodges, Ron Layman, Roger Partt, Ronald Kneals, John Collins, Morris Haan.

9A

Third Row: Robert Messer, Robert Bennett, Robert Gauthier, John Gauthier, Doug Stewart, Keith Ferguson, Arunas Januska, Edward Burton, Jim Costescu, Ron Onuch, Sanny Stevenson, Roger Addison, Michael Botsford, Terry Tanner.

Second Row: Bonnie Todd, Cheryl Meyrick, Barbara Morris, Diane Managhan, Beth Huckle, Maril Wiseman, Diane Coffield, Janet Borrowman, Mary Koteles, Beth Snedden, Pauline Ivanoff.

First Row: Carol Robertson, Donna Eastman, Jennifer LeBeauf, Terry Hall, Miss Logan, Gladys Fiddes, Betty Raiki, Corrie Miles, Diane Gravel.



10B FAVOURITE PASTIMES

10 B FAYE URBAN—Basketball practice . . .
NADENE WHITE—Garter clepto.
SHIRLEY WILSON—Whispering.
MARG WISHART—Getting perfect test papers.
JOHN PELTON—Pounding the ivories.
ARTHUR ZALEV—Writing minutes for Einstein.
SUSAN ROSENBERGER—We'd rather not say.
SANDRA PUPULIN—Getting in just anytime.
JANE McROBB—Babbling constantly.
LINDA RIDER—Blushing about her nice legs.
SUSAN ROSSI—Complaining because of 99%.
JEAN THOMPSON—Making up geometry.
ANN TOPPING—Telling people she doesn't like anyone.
CATHY OBRADOVICH—Getting some sleep.
LINDA REID—Being her naturally sweet self.

CHARLES MEANWELL—Helping teach science.
MARY-ANNE MONCK—Trapping bears for hats.
ROSE-MERI LECHOWICZ—Writing notes.
JOYCE PASK—Travelling with her suitcase.
LAURIE LEVINE—Calling people "chubby".
IAN GRANT—Flirting with Laurie.
ARLENE HUTTON—Looking innocent.
FRAN JENICH—Trying to concentrate on Math.
SUSAN PARR—Giggling.
MARY McGREGOR—Passing coloured jelly beans.
BOB ATKINSON—Being smooth and shy.
LINDA BOYLE—Smiling Sweetly.
RICHARD ELLIS—Only his hairdresser knows.
DONNA FENTON—Thinking of a certain J. R.
LINDA FLOHR—Asking if she can move closer.
LYNNE GLENDON—Planning her parties.

WHAT WOULD 10C BE LIKE IF:

10 C 10C wasn't a mixed-up class?
ERNEST "ALFRED E." CLIFTON—
Wasn't called Henderson?
GERRY FEDCHUN—Was an athlete.
SUSAN COLE—Stopped talking about reducing?
JIM GRAY—Got a 100% in French?
RUTH FANSON—Had never met Alfie?
JERRY MAKOHON—Got a haircut.
ANDREA LEECH—Wasn't Col. O'Brien's pet?
JACK RODGER—Didn't know "no" grammar?
JO ANNE KNIGHT—Beat her sister's marks.
MIKE NENADAVICH—Had never liked J. R.?
JOAN RAMIN—Wore a skirt below the knees?
DAVID HNATIUK—Used proper language.
BARRIE MARKS—Wasn't a brownie in English?
SANDRA SCOTT—Attended school regularly?
JIM STARR—Wasn't an "I like me" type.

DIANNE COMBS—Didn't pass long . . . notes.
MORRIS SHULMAN—Never told jokes?
SANDRA KNIGHT—Stopped flirting with J. G.?
JOHN SPRINGER—Quit talking about Winnipeg?
SARAH FINCH—Left older boys alone?
TARAS SENCHUK—Wasn't so quiet and calm.
CRAIG HALL—Stopped asking stupid questions?
MARGIE FLETCHER—Didn't do homework at noon?
ROLAND BAILEY—Didn't "Huh? Uh".
SHARRON COOK—Didn't always pay attention?
SHARRON GIRLING—Wasn't in the Orchestra?
SUSAN GREENHOW—Said something to someone
BONNIE HAZEN—Spoke a little louder?
JACKIE TIZZARD—Was six feet tall.
VALARIE JACKSON—Didn't have a bright smile?
MARLENE JACKIEW—Was 4'5" with short hair?
CATHERINE MAHAITS—Talked during class?

WHAT WOULD 10D BE LIKE IF:

10 D CATHIE—Didn't make time with D.B.
BOB A.—Didn't blush all the time.
LYNNE C.—Ran out of excuses!
DICK C.—Didn't put a red dye in his hair.
MAUREEN D.—Could last through science class.
KEN E.—If everyone got marks like Ken.
CHARLES F.—Didn't like "L. W."
FRANK G.—Liked "Mr. Sparring."
FRED G.—Had his hair done.
DAVID H.—Quit smoking and grew!
IAN H.—Wasn't a blonde bombshell.
TOM J.—If someone knew something about him.
WALTER J.—Smiled!

ERIC K.—Wasn't the "Lonely Blue Boy."
RON K.—Didn't read jokes in science class.
TIM L.—Quit winking at the girls.
PRUDIE L.—Wasn't the class flirt.
JIM L.—Didn't go around with "J. L."
LYNN M.—Didn't get called "Toots" by the kids.
BILL M.—Didn't get called "Chester."
JOYCE P.—Didn't idolize a certain Grade 13 boy.
JOHN S.—Was any taller.
TARAS T.—Didn't comb his curly locks.
LYNN W.—Didn't like a "Herman" boy.
MRS. CLOUSE—Wasn't the greatest.

WHAT WOULD 10E BE LIKE IF:

10 E MIKE M.—Wasn't a teacher's pet?
ROLAND B.—Wasn't the hidden brain.
MURIEL F.—Didn't keep the class average balanced?
DOUG K.—Didn't speak Chinese?
KAREN B.—Wasn't so friendly?
JEAN D.—Wasn't so shy in class?
ARNOLD G.—Acted what he looked like?
MITCHELL M.—Didn't fight with Sharon?
PAM S.—Took an interest in boys?
ROSS A.—Fell in love (with a girl)?

MARLANA M.—Didn't have that cute little smile?
JOHN Mc—INDESCRIBABLE!?!?
GORDON W.—Wasn't the champion hoola hooper?
KEN L.—Didn't have connections at the Gaiety?
ALISON S.—Ever wore straight skirts . . . Wow!?
JOHN "Q BALL" S.—Put the juice on the ball.
NAJMA H.—Had short blonde hair?
GARY F.—Wasn't an angel?
JOHN H.—Would make up his mind whom he liked?
GORDON L.—Was 6 ft. 6 ins. and 195 lbs.!?
HUGH A.—Wasn't a second George Gobel?
MRS. WADDELL—Didn't have patience.



9B

Third Row: Robert Klinek, Dale Tickell, Walter Papp, Tony Hope, Kenneth Fari, Richard Shanbaum, Edward Dawnsayer, Allen Snyder, Dennis Korall, James Obermok, Lorne Saunders, Jack Chicilo.

Second Row: Sandra Brisson, Laurie Robbins, Shirley Swedius, Sylvia Szaryk, Dale Magda, Patti Crawford, Judy Kwapisz, Jean Footyrovch, Marjorie Benkenfort, Pat Danaghue, Bonnie Glassford, Sharon Reid, Barbara Beckett, Elsu Stump.

First Row: Joanne McCollum, Leona Pene, Gail Indzeoski, Doreen MacPhail, Mrs. Manger, Allyson McColl, Georgina Hawkins, Cecile Coza, Joan Barrett.

9C

Third Row: Robert Reid, Dan Wilson, John Motzerovic, Bill Geddes, Duncan McPhee, Joe Martin, Carl Brookes, Jim St. Pierre, Warren Wright, Bob McCollum, Paul Kelly, Dan Kenney.

Second Row: John Lucente, Karen McLeod, Doreen Emery, Carol Ann Afflick, Sharon Gillespie, Elizabeth Sankoff, Edna Martin, Norma Jean Grainer, Dalores Kurchanski, Margat Anderson, Jim McDonald.

First Row: Mary France, Barbara Foreman, Linda Anderson, Geraldine Baillargeon, Mr. Kinnin, Rose Kulbal, Carol Berezowski, Shirley Lemmon, Barbara Letourneau.

Absent: John Callard, Andrew Grant, Kestley Manson.



9D

Back Row: Bryan Head, Roy Bentley, Douglas Ferguson, Robert Luke, Beth Willack, Charlene Kehoe, Sylvia Jenkins, Stuart McLeod, Edward Zusko, Richard Finley, Bob Landry.

Centre Row: June Anderson, Diane Langly, Darlene Haywood, Judy Shaw, Libby Havelock, Marilyn Bradley, Brenda Buchanan, Roma Daniel, Karen Patrick, Marilyn Hoddad.

Front Row: Susan McKenzie, Darlene Gardner, Caroline Whitehead, Yicky Duddy, Mr. Russell, Laurel Clay, Connie Clarkson, Diane Katzman, Pat Bednarski.

9E

Back Row: Ted Chaplinski, Robert Messer, David Gabal, Wayne Blair, Cheryl Ekmer, Judy Oldenzial, Anna Maslak, David Colman, Don Movink, George Oler, Gary McCabe, Mike Pinkney.

Second Row: Violet Simpraga, Carol Cowin, Susan Maughan, Linda Slobadenok, Faye Applebaum, Linda Crossley, Judy Ash, Trudy Troner, Delores Dales, Joan Kirby, Violet Busich, Jo-Anna Zamkatowich, Sue Meredith, Marlene Peters.

First Row: Maureen Forbes, Cheryl Wild, Bonnie McMahon, Nina Magill, Mr. M. Young, Karen Essert, Margaret Philpot, Karen Mattatall, Loney Hatch.



CLASS NEWS — 10F

10 F

JOHN ADAMS—Country Boy.
 JIM BLAK—I'm just a lonely boy.
 BILL BISSON—You talk too much.
 SHERRY BONDY—Bobby sox to stock-

ings.
 DENNIS BOUGHTON—Picking on me.
 LOIS BYRNE—Pretty blue eyes.
 MARTIN BAKES—Shopping around.
 JIM CADEAU—Jimmy's got a girl.
 KEN DUCHARME—Running Bear (footed).
 DIANE COLE—DEVIL or Angel?
 RAY CHODZINSKI—Boy without a girl.
 CATHY CASTE—I just wanna be teacher's pet.
 TERRY EDWARDS—I'll build a dollhouse.
 ANNELEISE ELISEN—Sixteen Reasons.
 LLOYD GRAHAME—We did it.
 JOAN KEANE—Dear Joan.

PETER KELLY—Big boy Pete.
 SANDY LAPOINTE—Standing on the corner.
 CONNIE MANGOS—Chances are.
 SHARON MARTIN—She's just a honkey tonk girl.
 GEORGINA McKinnon—Irresistible you.
 KEN HIGGINBOTTOM—Wake me when it's over.
 MARILYN MITCHELL—Zing went the strings.
 CAROLYN MOORE—No one knows.
 PAULINE PWARCI—Nobody Cares.
 ROBBIE RADIGAN—Let's make love.
 DON RAUTLIFFE—Junior Birdman.
 BOB RADOVICH—Bobbie Ben Hur.
 RON SHULGAN—Rebel rouser.
 MELISSA WHITEHEAD—Petite Fleur.
 MIKE WEST—Hey there . . . censored!
 HELEN VASSOS—My heart has a mind of its own.
 DICK VAN VROUWERFF—Hey Bo-bo.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO C-10A IF:

C-10A

ANNETTE—Had a pony tail to sway with the wiggle she has when she walks.
 PAT S.—Wasn't always saying, "Hurry Ann, or we'll miss him."
 SALLY—Had a twin (exactly like herself) in C-10A.
 LOUISE C.—Ever managed to keep a straight face.
 PAT N.—Dared to wear her skirts any shorter.
 PAM—Was to suddenly find her wonder drug of growth.
 MARLENE SANDISON—Didn't have some news of her steady to make her daily report on.
 JACKY—Became an honour student.
 LYNN—Didn't always start coughing in class.
 LOUISE M.—Exposed her true colour of hair to us.
 BETTY—Didn't do the funniest things.
 MARLENE STAMMLER—Forgot to take her pill.
 CAROL—Wasn't crazy over a certain guy in C11.
 JOAN—Wasn't always getting herself in trouble.
 ELAINE—Passed her driving lessons.
 LILA—Was the quietest one in C-10A (Impossible!).
 DIANE—Didn't have that cute English accent.
 MARGARET KIRBY—Wasn't the one who faithfully answers teacher's questions.

MARGARET FRANCE—Decides to leave Noel.
 MARILYN—Wasn't quite so quiet.
 PAT J.—Managed to keep quiet.
 JOAN D.—Wasn't quite so faithful to swimming classes.
 BARBARA W.—Had a temper to match her hair.
 SILVANA—Didn't happen to have extra paper.
 BARBARA H.—Wasn't so devoted to Stan F.
 JOYCE B.—Ever failed to do her shorthand at lunch-hour.
 ANN—Wasn't always getting other people into trouble.
 PAT C.—Wasn't stuck on a certain boy named Scott.
 LOIS—Wasn't always loaded . . . with paper.
 BARBARA M.—Wasn't always smiling.
 JUNE—Was ever able to forget about boys.
 ERICA—Ever failed to do her homework.
 JANICE—Made herself known to the class.
 JUDY—Ever said a sentence without the word Ray.
 GEORGINA—Ever parted from her friend B.M.
 JOYCE—Didn't like a certain someone in C-10B.
 MR. SAFFRAN—Wasn't the greatest teacher yet!!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN 9A IF:

9A

MISS LOGAN—Wore heels?
 GLADYS FIDDES—Didn't fall off her stool in Science?
 BONNIE TODD—Didn't wear a bulky sweater?
 DIANE COFFIELD—Broke up with Jimmy P.?
 JANET BORROWMAN—Didn't know everything.
 DONNA EASTMAN—Didn't go riding with Jack.
 DIANE GRAVEL—Came to school with short, blonde hair?
 BETTY RAJKI—Didn't tell Cheryl about G.
 TERRY HALL—Didn't pass candy around (Eng.)
 PAULINE IVANOFF—Forgot about Kenny O.?
 BARBARA MORRIS—Didn't think about Bruce P.
 DIANE MONAGHAN—Stopped thinking of Bob.
 CORRIE MILES—Told us who that John G. was.
 CHERYL MEYRICK—Stopped talking about H.M.?
 MARY KOTELES—Couldn't swim?
 MARIL WISEMAN—Didn't fall coming to Eng.
 SHIRLEY WISEMAN—Didn't go up to the board in French?

JENNIFER LE BOEUF—Didn't fall and hit her head when coming out of the pool?
 BETH SNEDDON—Walked without Corrie.
 CAROL ROBERTSON—Spoke loudly.
 BETTE HUCKLE—Curled her hair?
 KEITH FERGUSON—Could keep his books on his own desk?
 ARUNAS JANUSKA—Did what he was told.
 DOUG STEWART—Did not talk to Corrie?
 BOB STEWART—Could get up without some sort of noise?
 BOB GAUTHIER—Didn't think about Shirley L.?
 JIM COSTESCU—Came to school with old jeans.
 MICHAEL BOTSFORD—Didn't have a question?
 BOB MESSER—Lost his freckles?
 RON ONUCH—Didn't have cleats on his shoes?
 BARRY STEVENSON—Talked with a loud voice?
 ROGER ADDISON—Passed French?
 JOHN GAUTHIER—Asked a question.
 ED BURTON—Handed an assignment in on time?
 ROBERT BENNETT—Had jet black hair?



9F

Third Row: Garden Hager, Stan Yukanovich, John Niksich, Charles Silinski, Preben Anderson, James Parr, Barry Smith, Danny Josin, Brian Hoas, Sadiq Hossain, Steve Austin, Eddie Gazonak.

Second Row: Jane Lawry, Pam McFarlane, Nanalia Botrincha, Joyce Bulkowski, Virginia Sodaitis, Sall Anolin, Kathleen Newington, Mary Anne Leris, Donna Tweedell, Christine Needham, Radmila Cigonovic, Sofie Wazinak, Pat Ducede, Linda Mayhead.

First Row: Judy Hewlett, Ruth DeLang, Judy Bindner, Marlene Butt, Mr. W. Young, G'landa Mathers, Marie McDonald, Jane Stuart, Pauline Blumhagel.

Absent: Foulette Marier.

9G

Third Row: Joe Cipparone, Joe Futuric, Jerry Sokolik, Tom Vandellinder, Robert Martin, Richard Kluck, Robert Stark, Jim Onslow, Peter Aston.

Second Row: Ted Tupling, Fred Veghelyi, Ron Wilkins, Ken Dowdell, Peter Root, Richard Simpson, Aldo Stalcin, Bob Haywood, Terry Tanner, David Ryan, Bob Anderson.

First Row: Carolyn Mamalik, Mary Topliffe, Marianne Hart, Mr. Haggert, Twyla Dziver, Bonnie Fildes, Sylvia Sharp, Sandra Allman.



9H

Third Row: George Cojocar, Roger Riley, Dan McFarish, Neil Wright, Ron Swintok, Peter Donychuck, Bruce Patterson, Ed Framoin, Bill Little, Dean Darbyshire, Charlie Larkin.

Second Row: Bob Saunders, Paul Luborski, Leo Raymond, Joseph Dandurand, Dennis Nesella, Doug Ladore, Tim Lutze, Brian Lodge, Alec Gemmel, Surt Paivola.

First Row: David Hills, Annette St. Pierre, Diane Giles, Vicky Affleck, Mr. Orr, Margaret Suckou, Janis Willomat, Stuart Bowden, Jim Pegg.

9I

Third Row: Jamie Holland, Charles Clark, Bruce Graham, Cam Innes, John Flett, Mike Lenende, Gary Felkie, Tom Lynd, Scott Cowan.

Second Row: John Gural, Bruce Goodbrand, Allan Richardson, Earl Taylor, Gerald Grant, John Curry, David Cox, Paul Merklinger, Glen Gray, Bob Mancel.

First Row: Tim Greenhaw, Myrna Whitman, Helen Gabriel, Janet Hearn, Mr. Sparling, Coralie Christie, Celia Hallam, Corole Klipa, Frank Anderson.

Absent: Coral McNaughton.



A PERIOD IN ENGLISH WITH 9B

This class is composed of laughter, curiosity and suspense. First, it's Popp's turn, always in trouble. Hope, Fosterovich, Brisson, Beckett, Chicola, Hawkins, Dawser, Ford, Kwapus (top in our class) are the quiet type. MacPhail, MacCall, MacCullum are what we call the string of Irishmen. Beckanorf came to school with blonde hair and the next day with black hair. Donaghue and Magda are always waiting for

their boy friends to walk by. Glasford and Overmont are always talking—we're beginning to wonder. Shanbaum, Saunders, Tickell, Harris, are living in a boy's corner with Twerdun (Shirley). Indzeoski and Szeryk are always saying psst. to get each other's attention. Klinck has more time for pool than school. Pere, Caza, Barrett, Reed, Robbins are a group of talkers. Karoll and Snyder are quiet ones. Stump is the fussy type.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?—9C

9C CAROL ANN AFFLECK—As Miss America (South)?
LINDA ANDERSON—Passing Math.
MARGOT ANDERSON—Not talking to Norma.
GERALDINE BAILLANGEON—Talking of Paul.
CAROL BARIOWSKI—Having a steady boyfriend.
CARL B.—Not being sent out of Boo Boo's class.
JOHN CALLARD—Not getting into mischief?
DOREEN EMERY—Going steady with Paul?
BARBARA F.—Without her bright red lipstick?
MARY FRANCE—Not being misty.
BILL GEDDES—Sober on weekends?
SHARON GILLESPIE—Not flirting with Andy.
NORMA JEAN GRANGER—As Sparling's pet?
ANDY GRANT—Still going hard in grade nine.
ROSE KALBOL—On a diet?
PAUL KELLY—Driving without speeding.

DON KENNEY—Not meeting a M.F. in 9E?
DOLORES KUCHARSKI—As a "psychiatrist".
SHIRLEY LEMMON—As a chair-tester?
BARBARA LETOURNEAU—Not flirting.
JOHN LUCENTE—Acting human for once?
RAD MANSON—Having his homework done?
EDNA MARTIN—Not asking D.H. for answers.
JOE MARTIN—Playing hockey for W.C.I.?
BOB McCALLUM—The boy likely to succeed.
JIM MACDONALD—As a future "educated" bum?
KAREN McCLEOD—As Willie's pet?
DUNCAN McPHEE—Telling of his brass knuckles.
ELIZABETH SANKOFF—Without make-up.
JIM ST. PIERRE—Not calling everyone hot dog?
ROBERT REID—As a senior basketball star?
DON WILSON—Failing his exams?
WARREN WRIGHT—Not fighting the girls off.

9D

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

9D JUNE ANDERSON—Wasn't shy?
PAT BENARSKI—Had a high voice.
MARILYN—Didn't do her Eng. in Math?
BREND BUCHANAN—Didn't go for the big boys?
CONNIE CLARKSON—Wore a long skirt?
LORAL CLAY—Didn't wear Connie's clothes?
ROMA DANIEL—Wore the same clothes twice.
VICKI DUDDY—Didn't fool around with the boys.
LIBBY H.—Wasn't a member of the Wooie club?
MARILYN HADDAD—Didn't get 99% in French?
DARLENE HAYWOOD—Had straight hair?
CHARLENE KEHOE—Got a high art mark?
SYLVIA JENKINS—Was tall?
DIANE KATZMAN—Didn't lisp?
DIANE LANGLY—Hated eating?

PATSY McFARLANE—Came to school regularly?
SUSAN McKENZIE—Didn't wish she were in 9I?
KAREN PATRICK—Didn't like a lawyer's son.
CAROLYN WHITEHEAD—Did a ballet dance.
JOAN PEPPER—Liked Math?
JUDY SHAW—Didn't have such a nice figure?
BETH WHITLOCK—Answered a question?
ROY BENTLEY—Got a high French mark?
DOUG FERGUSON—Stopped pestering Roy?
STUART McLEOD—Tried acting?
RICHARD FINLEY—Didn't brag about his work.
BRYAN HEAD—Didn't have his mind on girls.
FRED HALLAM—Didn't always go out at night?
BOB LANDRY—Stopped trying to find out everybody's combination?
ED ZUAKO—Had a low quiet voice?

9E

9E TED CHAPINSKI—"What did I do Miss Latimer?"
DAVE GOBEL—How to be a millionaire.
SUE MEREDITH—Good to the very last drop.
BONNIE McMAHON—Dangerous when loose.
GARY McCABE—First man to the moon.
NINA MAGIL—Quiet type but, watch out.
KAREN M.—Here physically not mentally.
KAREN ESSERT—Sweet and innocent.
WAYNE BLAIR—His hair-do fascinates me.
LINDA CROSLEY—"Homework, . . . ?"
VIOLET BASICH—Trying to swim without water.
MIKE PINKNEY—"Pint size".
DAVID COLEMAN—All muscles, no brains.
GEORGE ILER—Flirtation will get you nowhere.
BOB MESSER—Silent stalwart type.
JOANNE ZAM—But I haven't anything to wear.

JOAN KIRBY—Still figuring $2+2=4$.
SUSAN MAUGHAN—Class red head.
CHERYL EKMIRE—How's Charlie!
TRUDY TRANTER—Worries about her hair.
CHERYL—Good things come in small packages.
ANNA MASLAK—Never stops smiling.
DELORES DALES—Giggling fanatic.
MAUREEN FORBES—I wish I had a swing.
FAYE APPLEBAUM—Loves exams (guess again).
LANEY HATCH—The name is Laney.
JUDY ALDENZIEL—Dreams of you know who.
JUDY ASH—Redhead or blonde.
CAROL COWIN—How's the weather up there?
LINDA SLOBOTENUK—Reading the dictionary.
MARGARET PHILPOT—Swims like a brick.
MARLENE PETERS—Yea Kennedy! Yea Jim!
DON MAVINIC—He wasn't always right?

WHAT WOULD 9F BE LIKE IF:

- 9F** JUDY H.—Didn't say "you naughty boy"
 RUTH DeL.—Liked the skirt she made.
 MARLENE B.—Didn't write notes.
 GLENDA M.—Didn't talk so much.
 MARIE McD.—Didn't laugh so much.
 JANE S.—Was about 5'2".
 PAULINE B.—Tried to forget "W".
 JANE L.—Wasn't "Lousy Lowry the Second"
 PAM McF.—Wasn't a good fairy.
 NATALIA B.—Wasn't called "Nata-ha-ha".
 JOYCE B.—Wasn't called "Joshawa".
 VIRGINIA S.—Didn't talk with P.M. at lunch.
 SOLI A.—Wasn't always smiling.
 KATHLEEN—Asked more questions.
 MARY ANN P.—Stopped growing.
 DONNA T.—Didn't fall down the stairs.
 CHRISTINE—Didn't say "what ja get Donna".

9G

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

- 9G** SANDRA A.—Didn't need a husband.
 BOB A.—Had his homework done.
 PETER A.—Was friends with Mr. A.
 JOE C.—Had an intelligent wife?
 KEN C.—Didn't need elevator shoes?
 TWYLA D.—Had a new name?
 BONNIE F.—Never heard of boys.
 JOE F.—Was a nice boy?
 MARRIANNE H.—Didn't get answers from dad.
 BOB H.—Another one of Alfred Hitchcock's ideas?
 RICHARD K.—Didn't have any brothers?
 BOB M.—Didn't like girls?

9H

DID YOU KNOW THAT—?

- 9H** JANISSE WILLOMOT—Is conceited.
 VIDKY ATHLETES—Is Mike's girl.
 MARGARET S.—Is a typical housewife.
 ANNETTE ST. P.—Resembles a French queen.
 DIANE GILES—Is a woman, a lover, a friend.
 LEONARD R.—Got a \$10 ticket for speeding.
 MIKE DEWAR—Has a real crush on Miss Logan.
 NEIL WRIGHT—Is bright.
 DAVE HILLS—Drinks a special brand of coffee.
 BURT TOIVOLA—Still plays with toys.
 BRIAN LODGE—Is a beautiful 6' tall athlete.
 CHARLIE L.—Shaves his legs.
 BILL LITTLE—Is a pickle.
 TIM LUDYAC—Is the best accordian player.
 DEAN DERBY—Is available.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF 9I

- 9I** CAROL C.—"Gather around the pack."
 CHARLES C.—"Hey, not bad!"
 SCOTT C.—"Ask me anyway, I probably know the answers."
 JOHN C.—"Wadya say?"
 HELEN G.—"I don't know sir."
 BRUCE GOOD.—"It's nearly Friday."
 BRUCE GRA.—"Don't get tough with me kid".
 GERRY G.—"Did you know that—?"
 GLEN G.—"He talks too much."
 TIM G.—"When I was in Africa—"
 JOHN G.—"Oh Boy, Friday night".

- RADMILIA—We'll all miss you (no joke).
 SOFIE W.—Wasn't talking about George.
 PAT D.—Wasn't talking about Dennis.
 LINDA M.—Wasn't called "Red".
 PAULETTE M.—Wasn't so cute.
 GORDON H.—Grew a couple of inches.
 STAN V.—Wasn't Miss Latimer's pet.
 JOHN N.—Wasn't "jolly old Niksich".
 CHARLES S.—Didn't break the chalk.
 PREBAN A.—Had a brush cut.
 JAMES P.—Stopped growing.
 BARRY S.—Had to look up once in a while.
 DANNY J.—Didn't play "Puck".
 BRIAN H.—Didn't talk with S.A. during science.
 SADIQ H.—Wasn't so quiet.
 STEVE A.—Didn't talk with B.H. during science.
 EDDIE G.—Lost his comb.

- CAROLYN M.—Liked Wilt the Stilt?
 JIM O.—Al Capone wasn't his idol?
 PETER R.—His combination was 22-11-14?
 DAVID R.—He passed.
 ALDO S.—He had plastic surgery?
 SYLVIA S.—Went to Vic Tanny's?
 DICK S.—His brother didn't give him answers?
 BOB S.—Didn't have muscles?
 JERRY S.—Wasn't a genius?
 TERRY T.—Another Khrushchev?
 MARY T.—Hated boys?
 TED T.—Wasn't a nice guy?
 TOM V.—Didn't have a home permanent?
 FRED V.—Did like girls?
 RON W.—Didn't like M.S.?

- PETE DANNYCHUCK—Has a big mouth.
 GORD HEARNE—Loves Annette, Janisse, Vicky.
 GEORGE C.—Is trying to lose a few pounds.
 EDDY TREMAIN—Is a brain.
 DENNIS NOSELLA—Meta Stella at a dinnah.
 MAURICE COLODY—Whispers like a "brody".
 RON SWINTAC—Is a maniac.
 LEO DANDURAND—Is part Frenth, part Indian.
 STEVE BOWDEN—Once was in an eating contest.
 BOB S.—Likes fame and publicity on behalf of his good looks.
 ALEC GEMMEL—Is abominable.
 JIM PEGG—Has big blue eyes, blonde hair, and body of a dwarf.
 BRUCE P.—Can't swim, march, bowl, and play basketball, hockey, tennis and badminton.
 DOUG L.—Is a great ski expert.

- JIM H.—"It's all muscle".
 CAM L.—"I'm not conceited, I'm perfect".
 TOM L.—"You'll go places kid, where I don't know."
 CAROL K.—"Sir, I see a mistake on the board".
 MIKE LaR.—"Lend me your comb?"
 PAUL M.—"Stab it again, it's still moving".
 ALAN R.—"Is anyone playing basketball at lunch?"
 EARL T.—"Food? I never touch the stuff".
 CAROL M.—"Did you see Charles today".
 BOB M.—"You oughta see it now".
 MIRNA W.—Another silent one.
 FRANK A.—"How do you do question 2".

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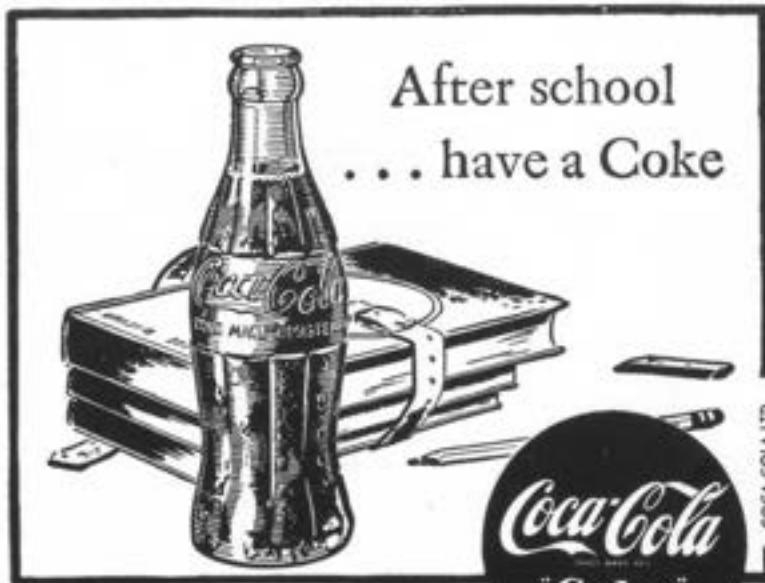
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