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EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY IN OUR SCHOOLS

In a nation only three or four generations removed from a marginal, pioneer economy, we take for granted that our heritage will provide equal opportunity for all, just as it did for our pioneer forebears. We can well be proud of this tradition in our Canadian way of life. We must safeguard it.

"Equality of Opportunity" in education has been given concrete expression in Ontario in the past twenty years. Hundreds of fine new schools have been built, and, outside the city areas, transportation has been provided to bring opportunities for schooling to remote, isolated, farm families. In our Windsor system different courses, or branches, and within these different branches different programmes have been set up to provide students who have varying interests, aptitudes, and abilities the opportunity to complete a High School education. A barrage of publicity from newspapers, magazines, radio and television has impressed upon all of us the importance of schooling. Huge billboards have repeated the slogan "Stay in School". All this is evidence that in Canada schooling is held in high regard and that there is opportunity for all.

BUT, equality of opportunity is meaningless if the students do not take advantage of it. "Stay In School" is not enough. "WORK IN SCHOOL" is better advice. The opportunity to gain an education is equal for all, but many pass the opportunity by because work is involved. No course, or branch, or programme, can offer education without work. "Equality of Opportunity" is only realistic to those who know that "Equality of Opportunity to Work" provides "Equality of Opportunity in Our Schools."

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NEW TEACHERS

This year Walkerville welcomes many new teachers to the staff.

Mr. Vodarek, who was with us last year, came from the University of Toronto where he studied Engineering. He now teaches Science, Mathematics, and Physics at Walkerville. He also coached our Senior "B" football team.

Miss Wright majored in History at Assumption University and previously taught at St. Mary's District Collegiate in St. Mary's, Ontario. She now conducts classes in Physical Education, History, and Geography. She feels Walkerville students are very agreeable and a pleasure to work with. Welcome, Miss Wright.

Mr. Cruickshank who taught second year comparative anatomy at Assumption is now teaching Chemistry and Science. He has a Bachelor of Science degree and has had two years post graduate work in Chemistry and Biology. He says that, "Walkerville is just the same as it was when I was here seven years ago except the kids are a little younger."

Mr. Kupnicki who studied Biology and Chemistry at Assumption University came to Walkerville to teach Chemistry and Science. He helped coach our football team and has also been an instructor in our cadet corps.

Mrs. Streich who is teaching French and English at Walkerville had honours in these same subjects at Assumption University. She works in the library and feels the pupils here have much school spirit.

Mr. Montour, who attended the Universities of Michigan and Stanford, comes to Walkerville from Harms Public School in Detroit, and now teaches Physical Education. He coached the cross country, senior basketball, and track teams. Being a former Walkerville student, he of course feels that this is the best school in Windsor.

Mrs. Letourneau attended Queen's University where she had honours in French and English, and the Sorbonne and Middlebury College where she took French. She comes from Pitman, New Jersey, and now teaches French at Walkerville. She says that she has already met many friendly people here including both students and teachers.

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THE HISTORY OF WALKERVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Walkerville Collegiate had its beginning in 1921 on the second floor of King George School on Ottawa Street. Mr. Robert Meade was Principal and was assisted by one other teacher.

On November 2nd, 1922, Mr. Meade, with a staff of ten teachers, welcomed the public to the formal opening of the new Walkerville Collegiate at 2100 Richmond Street. The new building consisted of twenty-two ordinary classrooms. Besides these there were special rooms for the teaching of Manual Training, Cadet Corps, Household Science, Sewing, Biology, Art, Physics, and Chemistry. The student body also made use of the library, the pool, the auditorium, and the gymnasium.

The total enrollment consisted of only 200 students which seemed very few for the large structure but from 1922 to 1923 the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School occupied the top floor of the building under the supervision of W. D. Lowe, the principal, until they moved into their present building the following year.

Mr. J. L. McNaughton succeeded Mr. Meade as principal when the latter retired in 1929. It was under Mr. McNaughton's guidance and direction that Walkerville's kilted Cadet Corps was formed and it has won renown ever since.

Walkerville students have also led the way in the field of athletics. The school became a basketball stronghold and in 1928 at Montreal, the boys' team won the first Eastern Canadian interscholastic basketball series ever held. Our football, soccer, volleyball, swimming, and track teams have also won many laurels and our "TARTANS" have brought fame and glory to the halls of our Alma Mater; Bill Fritz, a graduate of our school, was a Canadian Olympic runner at Berlin in 1936.

In 1942 the Commercial Department was started so that Walkerville not only produced graduates with academic degrees but also those skilled in the affairs of the business world, and their excellent training speaks well of our school.

Our school is honoured at having had many former students serve in World War II and seventy-six of them sacrificed their lives in order that the ideals of democracy in which we so firmly believe might live on.

At Mr. McNaughton's death, Mr. W. N. Ball was appointed to the position of principal in 1943. On May 25, 1955 Mr. Ball celebrated the official opening of the new and very much needed addition to our school. It included a Cafeteria, Music Room, Rifle Range, Store Rooms, new Dressing Rooms, and a large gymnasium. Several rooms had also been renovated, and a very modern Home Economics Room and a Manual Training Department were added.

With the death of Mr. Ball in 1956, Mr. B. W. Brown followed in his footsteps and became principal, an office which he still holds today.

Growing from a small school of 10 teachers and 200 students to its present staff of 48 teachers and an enrollment of over 1100 students, Walkerville has led the way among other Collegiates with its many outstanding achievements in Cadets, Athletics, and high scholastic standards. We feel that without exception every student presently enrolled in our school is proud to be a part of the student body which forms Walkerville Collegiate Institute.

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.

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.

BLUE AND WHITE, 1964

Fond memories and thoughts of thee,
Shall e'er in 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.

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.

YOUTH

Someone said that youth is wasted on the young. Are we the waste products of a materialistic world, living from weekend to weekend, seeking the easy way out of all problems and doing everything with the least amount of effort? Are we the youth who slam the door when opportunity knocks and turn our back when society calls us to fill our positions? Are we those people who are accused of rebelling against the world by shunning our duties as students and by overthrowing all authority in an attempt to prove ourselves?

These accusations apply to few and we can almost justify these actions, for consider the times we live in. Today's youth has seen more events and experienced more shocks than any other generation has witnessed in a life time. In our eighteen years we have seen governments overthrown by revolution, man conquer space, the violence of race riots, the verge of nuclear war — even a president assassinated. Is it any wonder that some flee when the world beckons them to accept their responsibilities.

Today's youth is fully aware of their responsibilities. We are the key of fate and the framework upon which the future will be built. Aristotle was far from wrong when he stated that education was the framework of society and we know the success of our future endeavours depends on how well we are trained and prepared to face them. It will be our task to establish a peaceful world even though Communism and nuclear war threatens, but will succeed not as waste products but as youth!

"O youth! The strength of it,
the faith of it, the imagination
of it!

Joseph Conrad.



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AGORA

Even before you elected this year's Argora, last year's Rump Agora was ordering W. C. I. beanies. The sale of these beanies was a great success in boosting both the Agora's treasury and our school spirit.

After the election of the 1963-64 Agora, an excellent sale of Agora cards under the supervision of Financial Convenor Guido Van Rosendaal made it possible for Walkerville to re-adopt Constantine Andreopoulos of Greece. Monthly letters from Constantine were read to the school over our new public address system.

The annual Agora semi-formal dance was again a roundabout this year, with an Oriental theme. The "Mikado Ball" was a great success, thanks to the magnificent decorations supplied by Social Convenor Joan Howison and Publicity Convenor Marilyn Bradley with her decorating committee. Special thanks also go to Cheryl Wild, who was a great help in supplying ideas for the decorations.

A competition between the girls and the boys of Walkerville for this year's UNICEF collection produced one of the largest donations we have yet contributed to this organization.



Tim Laird, your vice-president, was in charge of the Graduation Exercises. Thanks to his efforts, the evening was a very pleasant and successful one. Tim has also been in charge of an Assembly Committee which has drawn up an organized program for future assemblies. I am sure that our assemblies will be of excellent calibre next year.

Starting this year, ten percent of all profit made by an organization in the school will be placed in a scholarship fund for Walkerville students. Within a few years, many more deserving graduates will receive financial assistance for their university careers.

I would like to thank Mr. Brown and Mr. Nighswander for their counsel and guidance, and especially Mrs. Lawson who has worked very hard as this year's Agora teacher-sponsor. The secretaries are to be thanked for their never-ending willingness to help in countless ways. The Inner Executive, Tim Laird, Jeanne Thompson, Guido Van Rosendaal, Joan Howison and Marilyn Bradley are to be thanked for their support throughout the year.

To all of you, the students of Walkerville, goes my deepest gratitude for making this year such a success.

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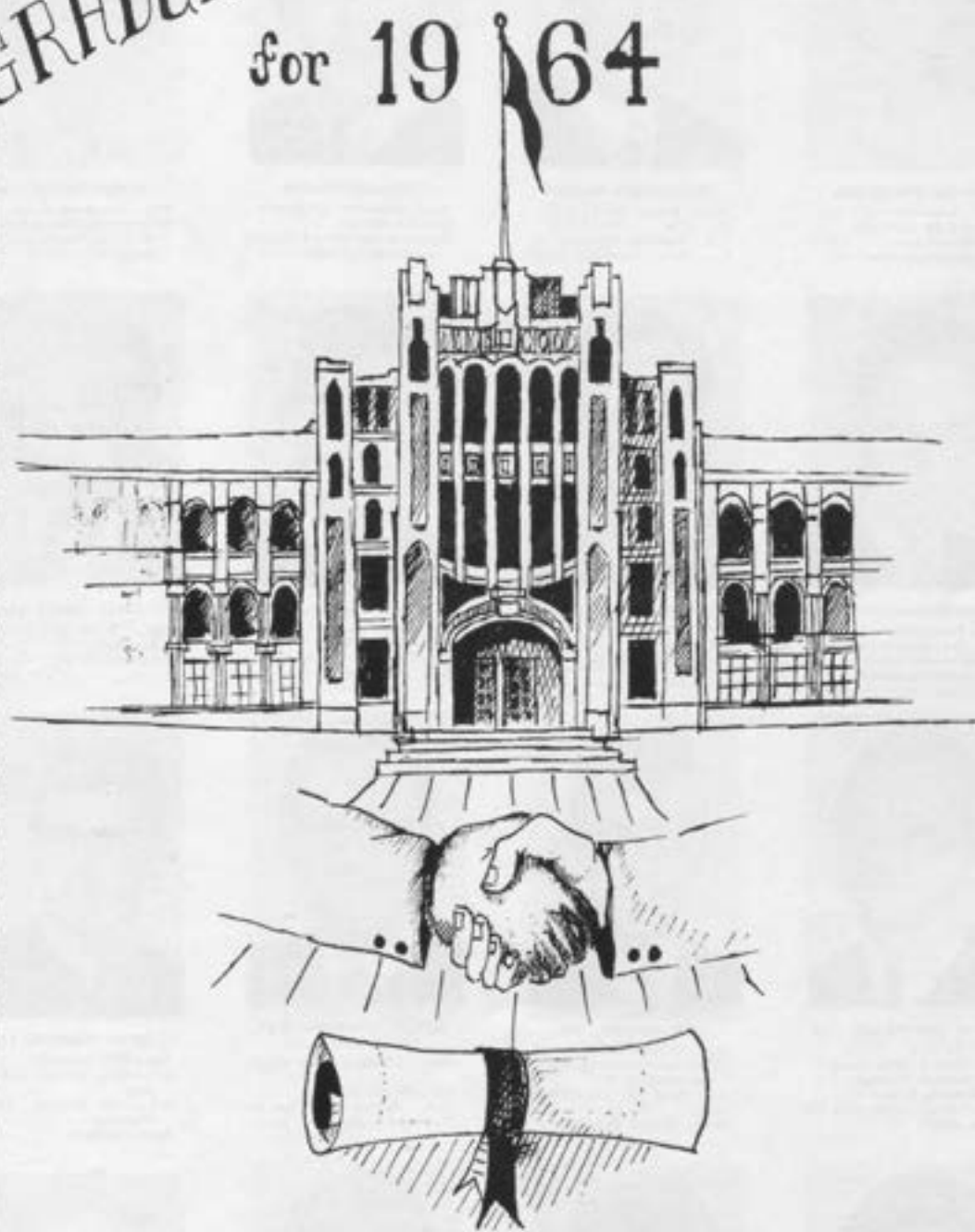
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LINDA BOYLE, 13A
 App.: Innocent?
 P.P.: B.C.??
 A.4: Won't say.
 F.D.: Pool instructor.



ALAN CHAPMAN, 13A
 App.: Drec.
 P.P.: Zip.
 F.D.: Mau Mau Terrorist.
 F.S.: How's your old waza?



PAUL COSTE, 13A
 App.: Generally run down.
 Pat. '74: Retired.
 Week.: Cute little chick with a ponytail (Rita).



LINDA CREASE, 13A
 App.: Hurricane Linda.
 P.P.: Non-talking people.
 A.4.: Work, work, and more work.



RICHARD ELLIS, 13A
 App.: Napoleon.
 P.P.: Cec, people who comment on red hair.
 A.4.: Bumping around.



GERRY FETCHUN, 13A
 App.: Weird.
 P.P.: Zip.
 A.4.: Steve's, British.



SANDY FETTERLY, 13A
 App.: Washed out.
 P.P.: Zip's Aces.
 A.4.: Physics tutor etc.
 F.D.: Fern-flooper.



SARAH FINCH, 13A
 App.: Sweet and innocent?
 P.P.: Theta.
 F.S.: Sure do lady.



DAVID GOODBRAND, 13A
 App.: File two.
 P.P.: Arthur! (Who else?)
 A.4.: Hennie's Hippies.
 F.D.: Gerber baby.
 F.S.: "Now, Ashwell, or I'll rap you."



TIM GRIEVES, 13A
 App.: A short blonde bomb.
 P.P.: South-west corner of the cafeteria.
 A.4.: Youth for Christ Meeting.
 Amb.: To pass Grade XIII.



GUNTER HAMMERMEISTER, 13A
 App.: Changed since Grade IX.
 P.P.: Mr. K.
 A.4.: Making up what he missed in class.



BRIAN HORNICK, 13A
 App.: Still bloodshot.
 A.4.: Wine, woman, and song.
 P.P.: The Prophet, Kusun, Plutus.
 Amb.: Writer.



JOAN HOWISON, 13A
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 P.P.: Waiting for letters.
 F.D.: Waiting for letters.
 Fut. '74: Waiting for letters.



DIANE KECK, 13A
 App.: Appearances are deceiving.
 A.4.: Debating with A.L. over Speedy.



DAVID KERSEY, 13A
 App.: Still using that greasy kid's stuff.
 P.P.: English, Zip's 90%'s.



ANDREA LEACH, 13A
 App.: The sophisticated type — (bewitching).
 P.P.: Chemistry teachers and sulphur.



Laurie Levine, 13A
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 F.P.: Bertha (sharing) and
 the yellow porch light.
 T.M.: Wounded seahorse.



Rich Liddell, 13A
 App.: Slappy seconds.
 F.P.: Zip's sales campaign.
 A.4: Cadets, badminton?
 P.D.: SPCA trucker-shark.



Brian McCabe, 13A
 App.: Turned on.
 F.P.: Zippy!
 A.4: Hangin' around.
 P.D.: Clyde-climber.



Helen Macko, 13A
 App.: Love conquers all.
 A.4: Advising the love tern.
 Amb.: To get to Montreat
 by hook or by crook.



Norman Milne, 13A
 App.: XEROPHILOUS.
 F.P.: "Rapid Robert".
 A.4: Butting in on 3T1, and
 the books.
 F.S.: Oh yeah.



Charles Meanwell, 13A
 N.N.: Open-Slecker.
 T.M.: Fat ankles,
 park.
 F.P.: Ccc, homework (what
 homework).



William Mlacak, 13A
 App.: Tall, Dark, Handsome
 F.P.: Shalgen (dragging him
 to Paul's).
 A.4: Basketball, wine, wa-
 man.



John Palko, 13A
 App.: Urban-ite.
 A.4: Gunning, Foamy
 Shower.
 T.M.: W-holy runners.
 Amb.: Be a racket(eer).



John Felton, 13A
 App.: Tall, dark, and . . .
 well two out of three isn't
 too bad.
 F.P.: Jerome, Hutch, Mc-
 Cabe., Zip, 36 H.P.
 T.M.: Black 36 H.P. V.W.



Bud Piercell, 13A
 F.P.: Eddie Shock and black-
 wall lines.
 F.D.: Blink rat at Olympia.
 T.M.: Yellow fealcap.
 Amb.: To get the statue
 Jack didn't.



Jack Roger, 13A
 App.: Jimmy Taylor type.
 F.S.: "You must think it's
 easy."
 Fet. '74: Fullback for Bears.
 F.P.: Weak linemen.
 N.N.: Jack O.



Susan Rossi, 13A
 App.: Devil or angel?
 F.P.: Bucket seats.
 A.4: Sumbing around in a
 little black Thunderbird.
 F.D.: Do you really want to
 know?



David Service, 13A
 F.P.: Guys who bring booze
 into Trig.
 Fet. '74: Shark.
 Weak.: Blonde Italian.



Carol Ann Smith, 13A
 App.: Lady Godiva.
 F.P.: Trig, class.
 F.D.: One of the only girls
 in W.O.I.T.



Anne Topping, 13A
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 F.P.: Two lights on the
 porch.
 T.M.: Naturally curly hair.



Richard Turski, 13A
 F.P.: Fire Departments,
 alarm boxes.
 A.4: Setting off fire alarms.
 Weak.: Farm girls.



GUIDO VAN BOSEDAAL, 13A

App.: Country boy.
P.P.: Zipzy, Falcoes.
Weak.: Red mittens.
Amb.: To be wanted.



ZOLTAN VEGHELYI, 13A

App.: We can't all have it.
A.4: Whoop it up.
P.D.: The moipes.
Amb.: Nuclear Physicist.



GEORGE WILKKI, 13A

App.: Auditioning for a shaving commercial.
P.P.: The world, Hutch, Zip.
T.M.: Supercharge Volks.



ARTHUR ZALEV, 13A

N.N.: Zip.
P.P.: Other grads' captives.
A.4: He'll never tell.
P.D.: Millionaire Acres.



ROBERT ATKINSON, 13B

App.: Buster Keaton without the muscles.
P.P.: Locked doors at noon.
A.4: Rewriting Latin tests.



SHARON COOKE, 13B

App.: Silent.
P.P.: People who boast about their good marks.
F.S.: Ah uh . . . Oh yoh!



DIANE COOMBS, 13B

P.P.: Derf's Latin classes.
A.4: Juggling books on a crowded bus.
T.M.: Dimples.
Amb.: Life of Ease.



BOB DAFOE, 13B

App.: Dapper coat, and collected (alliteration).
P.P.: Halfbacks who are moved to end position.
T.M.: Speeding tickets.



MAUREEN DESLIPE, 13B

App.: Short.
P.P.: Fast Drivers.
A.4: Working.
P.D.: Mrs. K.
F.S.: It's cheaper at Brotherhood!



BRUCE EDWARDS, 13B

P.P.: Guys cheating at cards.
A.4: Having a Card Game.
P.D.: Card Shark.
F.S.: "O.K. James".
T.M.: '74: First year in University of Windsor.



JUANITA FAIRHURST, 13B

App.: Angelic, cheerful (except in Latin).
P.P.: Sunlamp burns.
A.4: Detentions and more detentions.
F.S.: Fazz! — "Help!"



MARGIE FLETCHER, 13C

App.: Depends on the humidity.
P.P.: Early morning Latin classes.
Amb.: Not enough.
N.N.: Maid Marian.



LINDA FLOHR, 13B

App.: T.Z.Y.L.
P.P.: Nick's Chemistry Experiments.
Weak.: A certain M.D.



SHARON GIRLING, 13B

P.P.: 8:00 Wednesday.
A.4: Bus anyone?
F.S.: "Oh Well!"
T.M.: Ye Old Brieftcase.
Amb.: Veterinarian.



SUSAN GREENHOW, 13B

App.: Just plain panic.
Amb.: To pass Grade 13 in 1 try.
Weak.: Chinese food.



NAJMA HASNAIN, 13B

App.: Sweet, petite.
P.P.: Crummy jokes.
N.N.: Fazz, No!
Weak.: Hay rides, parties.



GEOFFREY HAYMAN, 13B
 App.: "Tall in the saddle."
 P.P.: Penade-sophisticolise
 in teenage girls.
 A.4: Basketball.



ARLENE HUTTON, 13B
 App.: Cow's eyes.
 P.P.: S & F.
 A.4: Bas steps.
 F.S.: "I don't wanna."



FRANCES JENICH, 13B
 A.4: Yelling at my Blue and
 White boys.
 Amb.: To never grow up.
 fut. '74: Peace Corps.



MARY JESSUP, 13B
 App.: In the nick of time.
 F.S.: "That's a good ques-
 tion."
 T.M.: Pending.



STEPHEN KASUN, 13B
 App.: Sober as a judge?
 P.P.: Derf's defentions.
 A.4: Bagpipes.
 F.S.: Hey, I've got a Jekel



JOANN KNIGHT, 13B
 P.P.: Fifty minute English
 periods.
 Amb.: To break the habit.
 N.N.: Smiley.



GERALD KWAPISZ, 13B
 App.: Contrary to short,
 skinny, blonde.
 P.P.: Big Brother to Miacak
 and Shulgan in Bala.



TIM LAIRD, 13B
 App.: Changeable.
 A.4: Agors, cadets, Swim-
 ing.
 F.D.: A father.



JANE McROBB, 13B
 App.: 5'2", eyes of blue.
 P.P.: Waiting for letters.
 A.4: Catching up an needed
 sleep.



MARY McGREGOR, 13B
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 P.P.: Harvey Cool.
 T.M.: Flopped flips.
 N.N.: "Gregor."



CATHERINE MAHAITS, 13B
 App.: Real cute.
 P.P.: Male pests.
 A.4: Biding around in a
 yellow convertible.



ANGUS MCKINNON, 13B
 App.: Tall, hard as nails.
 P.P.: A boy with a slow
 healing leg injury.
 N.N.: Gus the Sooper.



**KATHERINE OBRADOVICH,
 13B**
 App.: 3 o'clock crammer.
 P.P.: 4 o'clock crammers.
 F.S.: "And chiefly in
 poetry . . ."
 T.M.: Fast in mouth.
 N.N.: O Bee, Kay O.



SUSAN PARR, 13B
 App.: Stunned.
 A.4: Recovering from Latin.
 F.S.: "I am not skinny."
 Amb.: To own a blue T.Bird
 convertible.
 Past.: Trying to play my
 guitar.



JOYCE PASK, 13B
 App.: One in a million.
 P.P.: Not being heard in
 History.
 F.S.: "It's our row again
 today."
 Amb.: To pass English Comp.



MICHAEL STARUCK, 13B
 App.: A tall, continental
 Uke.
 A.4: Walking Joan home.
 F.S.: "Do you have to go
 straight home?"
 N.N.: "Mickey."



BONNIE STORREY, 13B
 P.P.: Sarah's, "Hey kids, let's build a pyramid!"
 A.4: Head callist in the New York Philharmonic.



LYNN TERRY, 13B
 App.: 5'2" eyes of blue.
 P.P.: Kapnick's 8 a.m. chem. labs.
 A.4: Choir, vocal lessons.



JEANNE THOMPSON, 13B
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 P.P.: Friskie.
 A.4: G.A.A., Agora, Volleyball, Basketball.



WILLIAM TKACH, 13B
 App.: A nervous wreck.
 P.P.: Study, study, study!
 P.D.: Selling pencils on Quaillette Ave. with Eddy.



BEVERLEY TOVELL, 13B
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 P.P.: Bamblers without all the modern conveniences.
 T.M.: Walnuts.



SILAS VACRATIS, 13B
 App.: (Can't judge a book by its cover).
 P.P.: Anderson, Shelton, Miacok, Kwailis.



MADENE WHITE, 13B
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 P.P.: Stratford.
 F.S.: "Hi from El."
 T.M.: BURP! I Y



SHIRLEY WILSON, 13B
 App.: Sleepy
 P.P.: Caesar, Cicero.
 A.4: Study.
 P.D.: Nervous wreck.



MARGARET WISHART, 13B
 P.P.: Being seen in her glasses.
 F.S.: "It's our row again today."
 Amb.: To get to Kingston



MARLENE WOWCHUCK, 13B
 App.: Violin player with double chin.
 N.N.: "Hoase."
 P.P.: R.S.
 A.4: "Waiting."



JOHN ZDRAHAL, 13B
 App.: Naughty home wrecker.
 P.P.: El Greco.
 A.4: B-Ball, Erie House.
 P.D.: Selling converse all Stars to girls.



AL BRADY, 13C
 App.: Frustrated.
 P.P.: People who say "Did you pass any?"
 F.D.: Replacing N.K. in '68.
 F.S.: "Strick."



TOM CARTER, 13C
 App.: Sharp.
 P.P.: Physics.
 A.4: "Sell those records."
 P.D.: Ryerson.
 F.S.: "Mon."
 T.M.: Grey fedora.



DANNY DUHON, 13C
 App.: One year older.
 A.4: Wasting time.
 P.D.: Raising a family of?????
 Amb.: To ride a camel.



RUTH FANSON, 13C
 App.: It satisfies Al.
 P.P.: Nick's Wednesday morning class.
 Fat. '74: Paying Al's way through college.



DONNA FENTON, 13C
 App.: T.Z.Y.L.
 P.P.: Drinking drivers.
 A.4: Jack the Clipper.
 F.S.: "I ain't squealin'."
 Fast.: The Cluck Cluck Clon.



RICK HARRIS, 13C
 P.P.: Latin Camp.
 A.4: Letter to Islington.
 P.D.: Toronto.
 Amb.: Heather Harris.



ANDREW HELLENBART, 13C
 P.D.: Architect.
 F.S.: Get lost.
 T.M.: Steel wool.
 Amb.: Architect.



MARLENE JACKIW, 13C
 App.: Vamp.
 P.P.: Anything under six feet.
 A.4: Changing flat tires.



TOM JAMES, 13C
 P.P.: Girls that smoke.
 A.4: Volleyball, pipe band, track.
 Amb.: Rich and happy.



BRYAN KEEN, 13C
 P.P.: Mr. Burr's Latin definitions.
 A.4: Curling, football, golf.
 P.D.: Dr. Zorba.



GEORGE KIDD, 13C
 App.: Undeniably great.
 Fut. '74: Junkie.
 T.M.: Pulverized glasses.
 F.S.: "Not again Dafeel!"



MARILYN LODGE, 13C
 App.: Crisis (fat in the can).
 P.P.: People who say "I don't care."



ANGUS MacISAAC, 13C
 App.: See last year or the year before that.
 P.P.: School (W.C.I.)
 Fut. '74: Teaching English.



BARRIE MARKS, 13C
 App.: Casanova.
 P.P.: Girls with briefcases.
 A.4: Making th rounds.
 P.D.: Still in 12.
 T.M.: "Saint."



BARBARA MARSHALL, 13C
 App.: Dreamer.
 P.P.: B.J.M., sports cars, babies.
 A.4: With somebody else's boyfriend.



MARILYN MASSE, 13C
 P.P.: Little babies.
 A.4: Babysitting — big babies.
 P.D.: Being babysat.
 F.S.: "Big Thrill! Not Not!"



LYNN MEIKLE, 13C
 App.: 5' 2" and smiling.
 P.P.: Cruel, mean, and heartless individuals.
 A.4: Hanging around on street corners.



JILL MERKLINGER, 13C
 App.: "But Mr. Photographer, I don't want the hat on I!"
 P.P.: Diets, O.N.I.
 A.4: Flirting against the male population.
 F.S.: "Dams you!"



MARLANA MONETT, 13C
 P.P.: Hornhead's throat voice.
 A.4: A.M. or P.M.
 F.S.: "I doubt it."
 Amb.: What's that.
 P.T.: Breaking resolutions.



KAREN MONKS, 13C
 A.4: Homework, orchestra.
 F.S.: "You can get it cheaper at K-Mart."
 T.M.: Never being on time.
 Fut. '74: Female Elmer Gantry.



MIKE NENADOVICH, 13C
 App.: Greek God.
 P.P.: 8 o'clock Chem. class.
 A.4: Popeye and His Pals.
 P.D.: Undecided.
 F.S.: "That's debatable."
 T.M.: Blond hair (curly).



WILLIAM R. NICHOLL, 13C
 App.: Worse than '62.
 A.4: Hatchets.
 F.S.: "Let's lift a few."
 N.N.: Nick.



ALAN PARKINS, 13C
 App.: Who comes?
 P.P.: High style hair-ides on short girls.
 F.D.: Teaching history.



MARIO PERETTI, 13C
 App.: Tall, dark... sexy.
 P.P.: Girls with long skirts.
 A.4: Homework!!!
 Weak.: Girls.



BARRY PICKFORD, 13C
 P.P.: Botany.
 A.4: On Saturdays or Mondays?
 F.D.: Used car salesman.



PAULINE PIVARCI, 13C
 App.: Innocent looking, smiles.
 P.P.: Grade 13.
 A.4: Homework.



GEORGE PLANTUS, 13C
 App.: Andy Williams.
 A.4: Sex action with the Beleros, the Thunderbirds.
 F.S.: "Suffer."



LINDA REID, 13C
 App.: Short and sweet.
 P.P.: Little brothers.
 A.4: Occupied.
 F.D.: Mother of 10.



JOE ROBICH, 13C
 App.: Asleep.
 P.P.: William Colburn Track.
 A.4: Taking it easy.



SANDRA SCOTT, 13C
 App.: Innocent.
 P.P.: Not understanding Kepnick's language.
 F.D.: Ho.
 T.M.: A blush, a quiver.



TARAS SENCHUK, 13C
 App.: Ukrainian Bear.
 P.P.: Size 13 shoes.
 Amb.: To retire at 28.
 Fut. '74: President of Bee-keepers of Canada.



PAM SPENCE, 13C
 App.: Carrot top.
 P.P.: D.W.
 A.4: The mails go through rain, sleet, or snow.
 F.S.: "Huh?"



DONNA STARNICHUK, 13C
 App.: Innocent.
 P.D.: Happy hermitess, rich recluse.
 P.P.: Jill and Carol's diets, my disappearing lunch.



JAMES STARR, 13C
 P.P.: "J" & "K".
 A.4: Moo's.
 F.S.: "Do you know?"
 Amb.: Owning a Bentley.
 Fut. '74: D.D.S.
 Weak.: Loh.



ALLAN TAYLOR, 13C
 App.: Why worry?
 P.P.: Grade 13.
 A.4: "That's a secret."
 F.D.: Replacing Mr. Russell.
 Amb.: Below sea level.
 Fut. '74: Who knows?



LYNN URE, 13C
 App.: Short, petite and sleepy.
 P.P.: Someone taking my lock.
 A.4: Homework.
 F.D.: Teacher's college.

App.—Appearance.
 P.P.—Pet Peeve.
 A.4—Alter Four.
 P.D.—Probable Destiny.
 F.S.—Favourite Saying.
 T.M.—Trade Mark.
 Amb.—Ambition.
 Fut. '74—Future '74.
 N.N.—Nickname.
 Weak.—Weakness.
 Post.—Postime.

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When a student acquires 100 points he becomes a member of the Honour Society, for which he receives a crest. At 175 points he receives further honour and a ring. At 250 points he receives an individual trophy and his picture is mounted on the wall. No more than seventy points from one category may be obtained within a period of six years, thus students qualifying for membership must be proficient in several fields.

There are now 46 members in the Honour Society. Lynne Craig and Anne Topping were the first Walkerville students to qualify.

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The Honour Society encourages students to work hard for good marks and encourages their participation in sports and clubs. It provides a goal to work for during their profitable years at Walkerville Collegiate.

Students who become members in the Honour Society are of the highest calibre hence this privilege is bestowed only upon the very best and to attain this position of honour is the desire of every student.



MR. H. R. HUGILL

This year, much to the regret of the Walkerville student body, one of the most beloved teachers, Mr. Hugill, is retiring.

Mr. Hugill, a University of Toronto graduate, came to Walkerville after teaching in London for a few years. He has taught for thirty-three years at W.C.I. and will be missed by everyone.

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SENIOR POETRY FIRST PRIZE

J.F.K.: WE REMEMBER HIM

We remember him, the quick, ready laugh,
The quiet determination, the love of life,
The ecstatic, captivating energy, but now a silent
epitaph
Of eternal flame and mourning, husbandless wife.
It was a Friday, a Friday afternoon, the hour
read two,
Then came the crackling voice, came the mes-
sage, came grief.
Few had ever met him, yet when told this one
man's life was through
Why the tightening in the stomach, shocked and
staring disbelief?
Our minds registered the event, duly processed,
duly filed,
And saw hate also claim the hater, saw the body
laid to rest.
Yet why do they talk of him in the past, and why
no young man beside his young child?
Why is it so unreal, so many tears, so severe a
test?
But the God who tried us so, knows our love he
did not dim
For you see we have the simple words, "We
remember him."

JOE STEWART, 11A

SENIOR PROSE FIRST PRIZE ENDEAVOUR

It has been said, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Through the ages man has trod the earth from pole to pole, from the timorous depths of the mighty ocean to the exalted crags of windy, snow-capped mountains. He has been born into a world changing from the beginning of time and has died leaving only a memory to

BLUE AND WHITE, 1964

JUNIOR POETRY FIRST PRIZE

A SECRET RETREAT

A tiny island in the blue
Lets gentle peace flow over you;
Seagulls soar, wheel way up high,
Snowy breasts on an azure sky.
The brooding pines in grandeur stand
Frowning on the golden sand.
Whispering soft, I hear them sigh:
Guarding the island 'til they die.
The rocks are warm from summer heat;
Laughing waves play at my feet.
The island, my respite from care—
When sorrows seem too great to bear.
The naked beauty of the scene
Gives me hope and peace serene.
Breathing love, to quell the strife,
I now can face the storms of life.

VALERIE BAKER, 10H

SENIOR POETRY SECOND PRIZE

THE SEA

It is melted topaz lying still,
And stinging spray cutting deep,
Providing azure life to a black shark's gill
Or smoothing a pebble with polish and sweep.
It is immense, mad, Wagnerian power
Sinking vessels, destroying homes, breaking
dams,
Or sprinkling in shower to a maidenly flower
And bestowing an abode to a lowly clam.
It is green or blue, minute or great, captive or
free,
In point of fact, in the end, it is simply—the sea.

JOSEPH STEWART, 11A

those who knew him best. He has built his home upon the foundation of those who came before him and he has defended it even until death, so that others may live thereafter. He has encountered the wintery blasts of life in the form of war, depression, plague, storm and need and has always prevailed. A rapidly progressing world has hardened his heart and opened his mind to the daily tortures of time. An automatic device which originally created as a luxury has turned into a pulsating monster threatening horrible consequences with every throb. Based on this, he has found a time to be born and a time to die; a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance; a time to keep silence and a time to speak; a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace; a time to learn and a time to teach; a time to write and a time to be written of; a time to gain and a time to pay. From the throwing of a stone he has progressed to the traversing of continents with missiles, leaving his fellow man only a few moments to prepare to die. He has threatened himself outwardly, stopping only at the final ultimatum—complete obliteration.

Man has been writing the pages of time since its beginning, sometimes reading them as a lesson, others only as a pastime. He will continue this, telling of great, wondrous deeds and of compunctious mistakes. Deeds because he is good, mistakes because he is human. Yes, a man will live on because he has the will, the means, the strength and the cause to prevail. He will be born and he will die. He will love, hate, weep and laugh in the very same way that he did centuries before and for the very same reasons. And when the soft, mournful tolling of a church bell is heard reverberating through the lofty wind-swept mountains, made crimson by the last dying rays of a flaming, setting sun, he will know that his seasons of life will soon become an era and his purpose is not but to die.

TOM JAMES, 13C

**SENIOR PROSE
SECOND PRIZE
WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?**

Peter Schmidt, his body covered with sweat and mud, crawled towards the barbed-wire wall in East Berlin. Silently he crept through the damp, foggy night, one hand stretched in front of him searching for trip wires. Progress was slow. Periodically Peter would look up, his eyes seeking the dim outline of The Wall, and his ears straining for the metallic click of the guards' heels as they stoically patrolled the frontier.

A yellow search-light penetrated the grey mist. Peter instantly hugged the ground, half burying his face in the mud. As he lay there, his mind constantly dwelt on the one thought that the guards, those steel-eyed guards, would be especially alert tonight, for tonight, with its dense fog, was a good night for gambling, with death as the penalty and freedom the prize.

The search-light passed; Peter lifted his head and listened hard, then once again began his one

**SENIOR PROSE
THIRD PRIZE
ETERNAL TRADITIONS**

In our village, situated in the mountains of Greece, my people have little time to spend on anything else except the daily caring for the crops and domestic animals. But every year they take time out from their labour and head to the little church for an all-day festival. This festival is for the purpose of thanking God for all that He has given us and all that He may give us during the next year. The festival starts with the morning being spent at the church praying. As soon as the sun has risen directly overhead, the whole village strolls to a huge plain next to the mighty river which divides our village in two. Here, each family sits on the naked earth and commences to eat their lunch which consists of milk or wine, lamb or beef, cheese and home-made bread.

Finally when the eating has finished, the priest calls all the people together. The most thrilling part of the celebration is coming. To see if we will have a good year, the priest throws the gold cross of the church into the rough water of our river. Then all the young men of our village line each bank of the river. After a prayer from the priest, each young man dives into the angry water in search of the gold cross, which is about one foot long. If the cross is not found, the elder tribesmen feel that God will leave our village and that danger will be all around us. If the cross is found, our village will celebrate that night with dancing, drinking and singing. Also the person who is lucky enough to find the cross will be especially blessed by the priest and will be admired by everyone in the village for years to come.

This year we have been lucky again. The cross has been found and everyone in the village feels secure that the coming year will be a prosperous one.

SI VACRATSIS, 13B

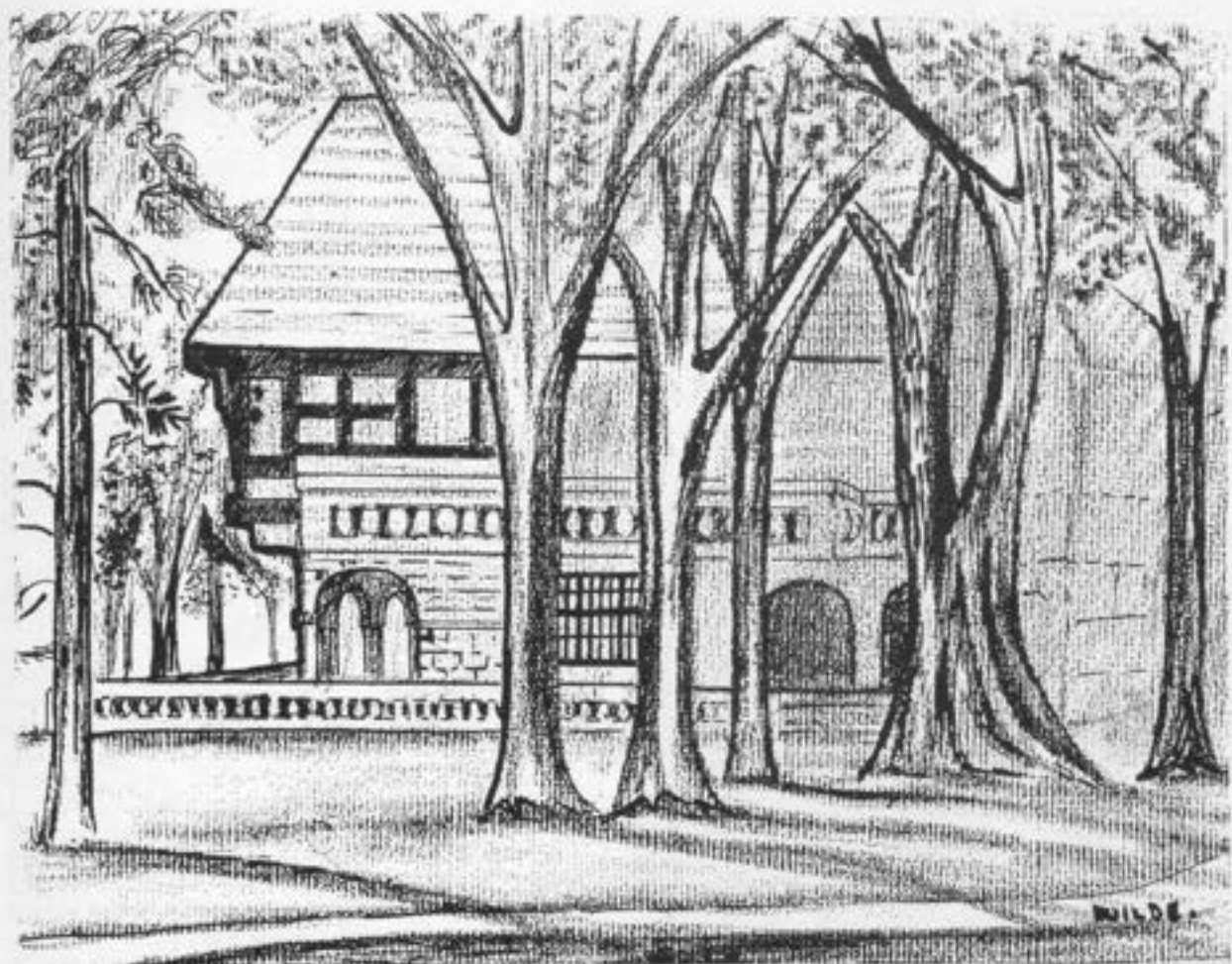
way trek across this little bit of hell. To Peter, each precious foot of ground gained was a small victory, and each obstacle passed, an act of God. Peter had prayed hard for this night; now there was no going back.

Slowly but inevitably Peter neared the wall. The dull murmur of traffic and the hazy glow of night-life in the West stood out in sharp contrast to his own world's leaden silence, which was punctuated only by the guards' heavy footsteps. Peter was so close he could smell freedom in his nostrils. Now was the time to cast off the cloak of caution and gamble on the final barrier.

Clutching his cross, Peter ran for the cold stone wall. With a bound he was on top. How near victory seemed! Then with panic and dismay, Peter realized he was hopelessly entangled in the cruel barbed-wire. Instantly the guards reacted like coiled steel springs and before Peter could cry, a staccato of gunfire blared forth.

Peter had gambled and lost.

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C.O.'s MESSAGE

In 1922, a tradition was begun at Walkerville—one which has thrived on, surpassing all others. It is that of Walkerville's cadet corps. But it is not just any cadet corps. It is organized by, directed by, and composed of the student body. Since this is so, there must be an opportunity for these students to gain knowledge by training in order that there will be student leaders.

This is one of the purposes of N. C. O. parades. Junior Non-Commissioned Officers, made up of Grade 9 young men learn the elementary rudiments of military training. The senior N. C. O.'s review what they have learned and discover what they have not.

N. C. O. training is not merely for the purpose of learning how to drill properly and salute smartly. Strict and fair discipline gives the student strong qualities of leadership—self-respect, self-control, self-confidence, and the ability to issue and accept orders intelligently and without question. When these leadership qualities assert themselves by the N. C. O.'s behaviour, he becomes a Commissioned Officer, and will have a hand in conducting the affairs of the corps.

But what is all this training geared to? It's all aimed at the annual Cadet Inspection in May. The latter is not merely an exhibition of what military procedure we know and can carry out, but it is a competition—a city, provincial and nation wide competition.

The Strathcona Shield is offered to the best corps in Western Ontario. The T. Roy Noble Trophy is presented to the battalion with the best inspection in Windsor. W. C. I. earned the latter, and was second in the former in 1963.

Trophies are also awarded annually only to the W. C. I. students. They are as follows: The Brynn Davies Memorial Award (Best Cadet), donated by the Venerable Arch-Deacon M. C. Davies; the Angus W. MacMillan Trophy (Best Company); and the R. J. Service Trophy (Best Platoon), donated by Mr. Service, a member of the first Walkerville Cadet Corps.

The most important part of the corps is the men of the ranks, without whom there would be no awards, no inspection, no cadet corps, no tradition.

A graduate, if asked, will probably say that the most remembered thing about cadets is not the dull ache of standing at attention for half an hour, or the intense preparation for the inspection, but the thrill following a good joint effort—the thrill of success and satisfaction.

C/Lt. Col. David L. Service.





CADET OFFICERS, 1963-1964

2nd Row Standing: Dave Norwood, Sadiq Hasnain, David Pasikov, Bruce Graham, Stuart McLeod, John Flett, Tom Vandelinder, John Pelton, Bill Hewitt, Rammell Masse.
 1st Row Standing: Warren Wright, Ed Zusko, Paul Merklinger, John Curry, Jamie Holland, Scott Cowan, Arthur Tupper, Cam Innes, Charlie Clark, Barrie Smith, Art Lyon, Kim Graybiel.
 Seated: Dave Goodbrand, Richard Liddell, Art Zalev, Lt. Col. Dave Service, Tim Laird, Richard Blake.

INSPECTION 1963:

On May 1, 1963, the Corps paraded at Windsor Stadium. Under the command of Cadet Lieut. Col. John Smith and Cadet Major Art Stoyshin the cadets came through with flying colours, topping many previous inspections. Much of the credit for this also goes to Mr. Allison and the other instructors who aided the Corps. But special credit is due to the men in the ranks who made the Inspection possible.

The Best Company Award was presented to Cadet Major Bill Nicholl of A Company and the Best Platoon Award went to Cadet Lieut. Richard Blake of No. 9 Platoon. Cadet Major Art Stoyshin, the 2IC, received the Best Cadet Award. We have every hope that 1964 will be as good a year or even better for the Corps.

CADET OFFICERS:

This year the Battalion O.C. is Cadet Lieut.-Col. David Service. Cadet Major Arthur Zalev is the 2IC and Cadet Captain John Pelton is the Adjutant. The four companies are commanded by Cadet Majors Tim Laird, David Goodbrand, Richard Liddell, and Richard Blake.

The officers are working hard for the Inspection on May 6 and the Mess Dinner and Military Ball on May 8. They have every intention of making the Corps second to none in the spring.

CADET N.C.O.'s

Once again during the winter, the sounds of marching and commands rang out in the halls three nights a week as the N.C.O.'s of the Corps paraded. These young men attending such drills learn to march and take orders and later to give them. Those who stick with this course go on to become officers. The training they receive will greatly benefit them in later life.

OFFICERS' MESS, 1963-64

Walkerville Collegiate shares the distinction of having a Cadet Officers' Mess with few, if any, other high schools in Canada. Early in the fall the officers met to get the Mess organized and to elect a new executive. The Mess President, by military tradition the Battalion 2IC, is Art Zalev. The Secretary is Richard Liddell, the Treasurer David Goodbrand, and the Sanitation Engineer is Tim Laird. The Mess serves its most significant purpose during the Military Ball, at which time the officers invite their ladies in for refreshments.

PIPE BAND

This year, the Walkerville Pipe Band, under the able leadership of Pipe Major W.O.I. Jock Copland, M.B.E., will compete with many fine bands throughout Ontario to present Central Command at the Banff Cadet Camp in Alberta.



TARTAN TRUMPETERS

INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Hockey.

LEFT COLUMN: Ron Werner, Clarence Laliberte, Roland Bailey, Bob Bennett, Dick Van-Vroewell, David King, Steve Beason, David Perkins.

SECOND COLUMN: Terry Wilkie, Scott Martin, Terry Tanner, Bob Galloway, Stuart Kelch, Dan Cyr, Howard Weeks.

THIRD COLUMN: John Adams (leader), Phil Miles, Ken Haver, Lorne Saunders, Ken Lattimer, David Brown, Dave Elliott, Ron Dastiel, Bob Redek.

FOURTH COLUMN: Ken Washbrook, Doug Edwards, Ron Bailey, Ken Dowdell, Colin Tanner, Wayne Ferguson, Cliff Brouette, Bill Asseltine.

THE TARTAN TRUMPETERS

Long after parading battalions are replaced by push-button missiles and human soldiers by mechanical robots, bugles and drums will excite the spirits of young and old. Who knows why? Perhaps that unique sound, whether produced by a flourishing band or a lone bugler and drummer, offers a special evocation to the strutting soldier in each one of us.

And few are happier in conjuring up a mood than this year's Tartan Trumpeters. Its three dozen bandsmen are an even mixture of old and new members, all of which work cohesively as a unit. Their daily 8 A.M. practices were a preparation not only for the May Cadet Inspection but for the assembly and the November Armistice Day parade.



THE TARTAN PIPE BAND

Seated: Ian McLeod, Sidney Girling, Pipe Major W.O.I. Jack Copland, M.B.E., Steve Kasun, John McRobb, Charles Meanwell.
 Second Row: Doug Hannon, Barry Mino, Roger Miller, Wayne Ritchie, Bob Bando, Tim McLeod.
 Third Row: Tommy James, Ian Grant, George Kidd.



GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

Second Row, Standing: Marie Gausin, Wendy Hamilton, Jennifer Lacy, Barbara Hill, Wendy Percival, Mary Clark, Lee Boughner, Cathy Cernauskas, Gabriel Bjoga, Barbara Stewart.
 First Row: Joan Ramin, Ericka Gentsch, Andrea Leach, Dorothy Heron, Linda Slobodensk, Susan Cole, Mr. Allison (Instructor).

SIGNAL CORPS

1st Row: Richard Simpson (Instructor), Pete Young, Jim Menzies, Eli Acamovic, Leslie Camillis, Ken Bialkowski, Ted Lang, Dave Logan, Doug Ackinson, Jim Smith, Ron Phaneuf (Instructor), Mr. Kupnicki.



The Signal Corps met every Tuesday and Thursday in room 309. The Corps went on tours, arranged by Mr. Kupnicki, to various communication centres in the city.

Mr. Kupnicki's excellent leadership made the Signal Corps one of the most interesting and educational extra-curricular activities in the school. We expect many signallers to qualify for their certificates and cash awards in May.



BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

Instructors: Mr. Marchini, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Bunt.
 Kneeling: Paul Rossi, Tony Stephens, Ray Simrak, Ron Packer, Gary Dowdell, Ralph Thomas.
 Lying: Terry Edwards, Bruce Edwards, Sadiq Hosnain, John Adams, Danny Josin, Jack Chicillo.

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Track	Mary Topliffe
Chief of Referees.....	Mary Lynne Anderson
Tennis	Brenda Keane



JEANNE THOMPSON



2nd Row: Patty Green, Mary Lynn Anderson, Marilyn Bradley, Mary McGregor, Sue Meredith, Judy Hewlett, Nadine White, Mary Topliffe.
1st Row: Kathy Thompson, Gayle Lounsbury, Jeanne Thompson, Anne Topping, Miss Shillington.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Barbara Long, Carol Vendrasco, Anne Topping, Eva Kalman, Nadene White.

Front Row: Miss Shillington, Marie Parrot, Marijean Stewart, Mary-Lynn Anderson, Jeanne Thompson.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Once again our Senior Girls' Volleyball team had a successful year. Although they lost out in the Semi-finals to Herman they put up a good fight. They displayed a fine exhibition of good sportsmanship.

Next year with many of our champion junior girls moved up to the senior team we will be victorious.



JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Margie Anderson, Pam Ebbinghaus, Donna Baird, Ruth Kozak, Janice Drakich, Margaret Hallam.

Front Row: Christine Leishman, Florence Rosenbaum, Sandra Leishman, Cathy Whiteside, Erika Gentsch, Liz Fletcher.



SENIOR GIRLS'
INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Rosemary Vonkeitz,
Joyce Martin,
Marie MacIsaac,
Donna Wright,
Jean Derbyshire,
Linda Keane.



The Junior Girls' Volleyball Team was successful for the second consecutive year in bringing the S. W. O. S. S. A. Junior Girls' Volleyball Championship to Walkerville.

Except for losing one playoff game for the W. S. S. A. Championship, the team went through the season undefeated.

Thanks go to Miss Shillington for a wonderful job of coaching and to the members of the team.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: Nancy Marshall, Diane Berkley, Mary Boyd, Meg Johnson, Barb Gentsch.

First Row: Miss Shillington (coach), Janis Craig, Cath Meanwell, Patty Green, Kathy Thompson, Kate Innes, Carol Ashwell, Mr. Brown.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team coached by Miss Wright, did not make the semi-finals, but put up a good fight. We are sorry to lose two of the outstanding guards, Jeanne Thompson and Mary McGregor. The rest of the team will be back next year.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

The 1964 girls' junior and senior swimming teams displayed their progressing abilities this year at the Final Meet at Herman. The two teams both drew seconds, the junior team to Herman and the senior team to Kennedy.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Standing: Miss Shillington, Mary Lynn Anderson, Janis Craig, Eva Kolman, Carol Ashwell, Ann Karenich, Wendy Steele, Carol Stratton.
Diving Board: Cathy Meanwell, Marilyn Bradley, Susan McKenzie, Anne Topping, Joan Hawison, Mary Hawison, Bonnie Hutton, Pat Crawford, Barbara Stewart, Barb Gold, Heather Berkley.

Kneeling: Donna Wright, Bonnie Rudak, Connie Donahue.

Sitting: Kathy Cernauskas, Arlene Nicholson, Kerry Sheehy, Yicki Wright, Valerie Baker, Mary Kelch, Marian Keith, Brenda Keen.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

7th Row: Miss Wright, Wendy Percival, Delin Dian, Barbara MacLennan, Emily Lozynsky, Frances Dian, Pauline Ivanoff, Beth Sneddon, Eva Kalman, Mary McGregor, Mary-Anne Flohr.

6th Row: Darlene Urqhart, Cathy Whiteside.

5th Row: Cath Meanwell, Mary Lynn Anderson.

4th Row: Fatty Green, Kate Innes.

3rd Row: Jean Derbyshire, Janis Craig.

2nd Row: Kathy Thompson, Heather Latimer.

1st Row: Jeanne Thompson, Marijean Stewart.



GIRLS' TRACK, 1963

2nd Row: Gayle Lounsbury, Lynn Terry, Barbara Long, Barbara Gentsch, Diane Berkley, Wendy Steele, Marilyn Bradley, Ivana Zego, Patty Green, Sue Meredith, Janis Craig, Kathy Seagull, Mary Boyd, Judy Kwapisz.
 1st Row: Kathy Thompson, Jeanne Thompson, Kate Innes, Cath Meanwell, Meg Johnson, Eva Kalman, Mary Jean Stuart, Mary Lynn Anderson.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, 1963

Although the team members were very young this year we had a very successful turnout. Mary Lynn Anderson won the W.S.S.A. and S.W.O.S.S.A. Intermediate Girls' Individual Championship.

The junior girls won the S.W.O.S.S.A. Championship and Barb Long won the Junior Girls' Individual Championship by winning all three weight events. Our junior girls also came 1st in their relay in S.W.O.S.S.A.



GIRLS' CURLING

Back Row: Janet Green, Susan McKenzie, Margie Anderson, Susan Rider, Miss Wright.
 Front Row: Susan Meredith, Patty Green, Mary Lynn Anderson, Kate Innes.

GIRLS' CURLING

The girls' curling team was successful again this year. The A team consisted of Kate Innes skip, Mary Lynn Anderson vice skip, Patty Green second and Sue Meredith.

The B team who made the finals, and whose only loss was to the A team, was made up of Susan Rider skip, Margie Anderson vice skip, Susan McKenzie second and Janet Green lead. The teams would like to thank Miss Wright for coming with us and cheering us to victory.



Top: Jane Lowry.

Middle: Marg Fletcher, Ruth Fanson.

Bottom: Linda Fehr, Joan Ramin, Bonnie Storrey, Sarah Finch (standing).

One again the Walkerville cheerleaders rallied our teams to victory and encouraged school spirit throughout the school. This year they carried on a vigorous campaign by selling beanies and holding numerous cheer rallies with Mr. Russell and Mr. Kupnicki participating. The cheerleaders certainly work hard to lift the school's spirit and they deserve our support.



SUB CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Nancy Marshall, Mary Kelch, Carol Indeseoski, Linda Stewart, Ivana Zego.

Front Row: Judy Percival, Diane Langley, Kerry Sheehy, Mary MacKay.



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3rd Row: Geff Haymen, Andy Hallenboef, Laurie Levine, Mary McGregor, Tom James, John Godin, Marilyn Lodge.

2nd Row: Kathy Thompson, Carol Ashwell, Mary Lynn Anderson, Janis Craig, Liz Fletcher, Erica Gentsch, Richard Easton.

1st Row: Mr. Altmeyer (coach), Barb Gentsch, Dianne Berkeley, Diane Nicholson, Meg Johnson, Wendy Steele, Cathy Stewart, Kathy Whiteside, Jennifer Lucy, Bonnie Hutton, Mr. Testani (coach).

Practicing throughout the season with a schedule of three days weekly, the Badminton team produced an excellent "A" team consisting of:

Boys' Doubles—Jay Haddad and Jim Fletcher, Kim Graybiel and Barry Spooner.

Girls' Doubles—Mary McGregor and Laurie Levine, Dianne Berkeley and Meg Johnson.

Boys' Singles—Richard Reader, Mike LaRonde.

Girls' Singles—Kathy Thompson, Mary Lynn Anderson.

Mixed Doubles—Geff Haymen and Barb Gentsch, John Godin and Bonnie Hutton.

Our thanks to Mr. Altmeyer and Mr. Testani.

TENNIS

Left to Right: Jim Fletcher, Lorry Nolan, Diane Nicholson, Jim Ashwell, Carol Ashwell, David McKenzie, Kerry Sheehy, Sandy Fetterley, Patty Green, Stan Gorek, Laurie Levine, Richard Easton, Meg Johnson, Scott Cowan, Dianne Berkeley, Doug Stewart, Linda Keane, Jay Haddad, Kim Graybiel.



TENNIS 1963

Due to the large turnout this year, the tennis team held playoffs for positions on the team. Two groups from each division were sent to compete in the W.S.S.A. championships.

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Golf	Mike Nenadovich
Tennis	Sandy Fetterley
Badminton	Richard Liddell
Curling	Scott Cowan
Swimming	Ian Hooley
Track	Cam Innes
Volleyball	Willy Mlacak
Soccer	Rick Doherty
Cross Country.....	Charles Meanwell



B.A.A. EXECUTIVE

2nd Row: Willy Mlacak, Bob Anderson, Mike Nenadovich, Cam Innes, Sandy Fetterley, Rich Liddell, Scott Cowan.

1st Row: Charles Meanwell, Gord Wonsch, Gerry Kwapisz, Ian Hooley, Mr. Allison.



SOCCKER

3rd Row: Bruce Ciebin, John Basich, Tim Filipic, Greg Keck, Terry Machina.

2nd Row: Richard VanYrouwerff, Terry Fram, George Penich, Jan Mallby, Dietmar Zank, Ben Zajac, Wilhelm Prattes, David Lameck.

1st Row: Mr. Altmeyer (coach), Don MacTavish, Ron Drakich, Gabor Telegdy, Gerry Sokolik, Mike Ciebin, Rick Doherty, Bill Brockell, Mr. Testani (assistant coach).

SOCCKER

This year's soccer record leaves one with mixed feelings. The Walkerville soccer team had a record of two wins (Herman and Patterson), one tie, and four losses. It also played three exhibition games, winning 2 and losing 1. However, the team was only one point out of fourth place, but they missed the semi-finals. They did not lack desire, and it is generally felt that what was needed was more material for Mr. Altmeyer, their able coach, to work with. The team played as a unit and showed good sportsmanship through the schedule.

The team would also like to thank Mr. Testani for his assistance and moral support.



GOLF

Kim Graybiel, Mike Nenadovich, Don Morgan, Doug Stewart, Mr. Hockey (coach).

Absent:
Wayne Henderson,
Bob Sneddon.

BOYS' GOLF

This year the Walkerville Golf Team, in the annual W.S.S.A. tournament placed third, despite their gallant efforts. They were much improved over last year, but unfortunately, as the record shows, so were Massey and Herman. Kim Graybiel and Wayne Henderson, low men, tied at 80, followed by Mike Nenadovich, 82, Robert Sneddon, 84, and Doug Stewart at 89. Next year Wayne, Mike, and Robert will graduate and we hope there will be many keen men competing to fill their places.



CROSS COUNTRY

Second Row: Mr. Montour (coach), Eric Jenkins, Don Abrash, Paul Love, Richard Reader, Roy Anderson, Milton Drabac, Tom Sprague, Richard Lacy, Reed Smith, Eli Sukundo, Keith Wendorf, Pete Dunn (manager).

First Row: Sadiq Hasnain, Ken Kokanie, Jay Haddad, Colin Bradley, Rick Storrey, Charles Meanwell, Kim Graybiel, Scott Cowan, Dan Morgan.

CROSS COUNTRY 1963

This year's cross country team enjoyed its greatest success since 1955, when our coach, Mr. Montour, paced his team to a W.O.S.S.A. victory. His inspiring leadership led the Harriers to a W.S.S.A. championship in both divisions. The senior team was paced by Charles Meanwell and the junior team by Rick Storrey.

The Senior, Intermediate, and Junior teams competed in S.W.O.S.S.A., in Blenheim, where the seniors tied for first place but lost by a technical margin. Against very tough competition, Charles Meanwell placed 1st, followed by Rick Storrey who finished 5th, and Colin Bradley who came in 13th. Jay Haddad placed 7th in the intermediate race, and the juniors made a very fine showing. We also sent an intermediate team to Toronto to compete in the Ontario championships.



BOYS' SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Ian McLeod, John McRobb, John Elcombe, Scott Cowan.

Middle Row: Richard Shanbaum, Barry Spooner, Doug Stewart, Rich Finley, Bruce Goodbrand.

Front Row: Mr. Allison (coach), Bill Millar, John Zdrahal, John Stein, Tom James, Dave Service, Dave Goodbrand.

Absent: Wayne Henderson.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball story is one of a slow start and then a strong finish. The team lost their first three starts. However, then they began to "click" and took the next five games. With a five to three record they entered the semi-finals. Our team then played Kennedy on neutral ground at Herman. Although they put up a powerful fight, Kennedy was just too strong.

Next year nearly all of our first string will be leaving; however, I am sure our able coach, Mr. Allison, will be able to mould another good team.



FOOTBALL TEAM

4th Row: Jon Hough (trainer), Gord Wansch, John Stevens, Gerry Kwapisz, Ron Shulgan, Bob Martin, Jan Hyslop.

3rd Row: Tom Janick, Joe Cipparone, Bob Kosma, Richard Simpson, Dave Norwood, Gordie Cass, Eugene Dubel, Rhys Popp, Ross McDonald.

2nd Row: Richard Klinck (manager), Mike Eremic, Steve Kost, Bob Saunders, Art Tupper, John Vaccratsis, Bob Dafoe, Chuck Doherty, Carl Brooks.

1st Row: Mr. Marchini (head coach), Don Mavinick, Charlie Clark, Brian "Stan" Spooner, Ernest Clifton, Cam Innes, Silas Vaccratsis, Ed Tremaine, Pete Kelly, Jack Deslippe, Mr. O'Connor (assistant coach).

FOOTBALL

This year's football team had the ability to retain the W.S.S.A. and S.W.O.S.S.A. championships at Walkerville, but bad luck and a continual series of injuries prevented them from repeating last year's performance. They did, however, overcome great odds to enter the semi-finals.

During the season the team lost the services of John Vaccratsis for 4 games, Bob Anderson for the season, Jon Hyslop 3 games, Art Tupper 4 games, Frank Bellavy 7 games, Ed Tremaine 3 games, Tom Janick 6 games, Bill Tkach 5 games, and Brian Spooner 2 games.

Despite their injuries, the never-say-die Tartans gathered their forces for the first Kennedy game, to trounce the opposition everywhere, except on the scoreboard. Then, with their backs to the wall, the Tartans fought with animal-like desire, to conquer in the next four games, 38-12, 15-7, 33-0, 13-7. Then the Tartans, tired, went into the semi-finals against Kennedy. This was their third test of endurance in eight days. The backfield contained three limping, wounded players, two with casts and one with a brace. In spite of this, they put up a game fight against the victorious Kennedy team.

There was one all-city player this year from Walkerville: Jon Hyslop. Gerry Kwapisz, Bob Dafoe, Joe Cipparone, Cam Innes, and Ron Shulgan made the second and third teams.

Mr. Kupnicki, Mr. O'Connor, and Head Coach Mr. Marchini did a fine job to try to keep the Tartans on top.

Although unsuccessful in winning the championship this year, there is a bright light for the future; most of the team will be back. Just wait until next year!



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right: Bruce Goodbrand, Geoffrey Hayman, Willy Mlocak, Joe Cipparone, Doug Stewart, Mr. Montour (coach), Cliff Reaume, Brian Urquart (manager), Jan Elcombe, David Service, John Stein, John Palko, Cam Innes.

Absent: Bill Millar, Silas Vaccaris, John Zdrahal.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

This was a year of change for our Senior Basketball Team. The W.S.S.A. was organized into two divisions, the schedule was doubled, each team playing every other team twice, and Walkerville gained a new coach, Mr. Montour.

The Walkerville Seniors played well and as a unit under Mr. Montour's guidance. They stacked up a 9 win, 3 loss record and were on a 6 game winning streak when they entered the semi-finals against Kennedy. Unfortunately, however, our Seniors were shaded 59 to 48 despite a hard, well-contested game.

Cliff Reaume gained a guard position in the elite All-City Team. John Zdrahal made the second team as a forward. Congratulations.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Orr (coach), Scott Cowan, Ian Hooley, Peter Kelly, Guido Van Rosendaal, Barry Smith, Preben Andersen.

Diving Board: Jon Hough, Ron Packer, Gordon Gauthier, Richard Easton, Jan Maltby, Ken Latimer, Kim Graybiel, Tom Sprague, Bob Messer, Tim Laird, Barry Spooner.

Keeling: John Topping, Eli Sunkunda, William Curry.

Sitting: John Curry, Richard Finley, Duncan Hind, David McKenzie, Grant Gibson, Jim Smith.

Absent: Chris Riley, James Dunn, David Saltmarche, Charles Gauthier, Patrick Marcus, Brian Bigelow.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

For the first time in many years the senior boys were major contenders in the W.S.S.A. meet and came second to Kennedy by $9\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Individual Champion: Ian Hooley

Individual Winners: Richard Finley

Preben Andersen
Scott Cowan

1st — 100 yds. Freestyle.

1st — 50 yds. Butterfly.

2nd — 50 yds. Freestyle.

3rd — 100 yds. Freestyle.

3rd — 100 yds. Breast Stroke.

2nd — 100 yds. Backstroke.

The Freestyle Relay was second. The Medley Relay was third.

The junior boys showed great improvement this year and will certainly be in contention next year. Barrie Spooner, with a 2nd in the 50 yards backstroke, was the only individual winner.

The LYNN TROPHY was won by Cathy Meanwell, Mary-Lynn Anderson, Barrie Spooner and Ian Hooley.



Back Row: John Vacratsis, Peter Dunn, Don Morgan, Marv Routliffe, Rhys Popp, Bob Kozma, John Basich, Art Lyon, Richard Shanbass.
Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, Ken Kokanie, Reed Smith, Jim Fletcher, Jay Hoddad, Walter Lozynsky, Mr. Armstrong.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Led by the extremely fine coaching of Mr. Armstrong, the Tartan hoopers captured their sixth consecutive regional championship. Travelling undefeated to their last game of the regular season schedule, the Tartans bowed to a stubborn Kennedy team 38-34. The team suffered another miserable loss to the Kennedy juniors in the W.S.S.A. finals 36-32.

Encountering the juniors from Chatham-Tecumseh in the S.W.O.S.S.A. preliminaries, Walkerville trampled the visitors 39-24. Receiving their last opportunity to face the Kennedy team, the Tartans trounced the favoured juniors 35-26 in the S.W.O.S.S.A. finals.

Walkerville travelled throughout the entire season with an undecided first string consisting of: John "The Hands" Basich, Johnny Vacratsis, Marv Routliffe, Bob Kozma, Ken Kokanie, Don Morgan, and Walter Lozynski.

The team wishes to thank the teachers and students for their support during the season, and is looking forward to another fine season next year.

Our congratulations to Mr. Armstrong and the team for their outstanding play and success this year.



JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL

Standing: Mr. Allison, Terry Mochino, Rick Storrey, Bob Clark, Don Jackson, David McKenzie, Paul Stewart, John MacKenzie, Kirk Lyon, Quentin McKinnon, Pat Marcus.

Kneeling: Eli Sukunda, Richard Reader, Larry Nolan.



BOYS' TRACK

3rd Row: Bob Kozma, Tom James, Kim Graybiel, Danny Josin, Rhys Popp, Don Morgan, Doug Stewart, Richard Klinck, Jay Haddad, Doug Klinck.
 2nd Row: Eli Sukunda, John Stein, Duncan Hind, Charles Meanwell, Gord Wonsch, Stewart McLead, Guido VanRosendaal, Alex Fetterley, Sadiq Hasnain, Chuck Doherty, Ernie Clifton.
 1st Row: Mr. O'Connor, Richard Shanbaum, Don Mavinic, Arunas Januska, Nick Spoiola, Cam Innes, John Vaccratsis, Scott Cowan, Ron Klinck, Marvin Routliffe.

'62-63 BOYS' TRACK

This year's track team was much improved over last year's as seen in their team performance. They would like to thank their able coach Mr. O'Connor for his guidance.

Senior Boys—W.S.S.A. Champs. Outstanding individuals: Gord Wonsch, Sr. individual champ, 3 firsts (discus, javelin, shot-put); he broke the record in both discus and shot. Bob Sneddon, 1st, Sr. High jump.

Intermediate in W.S.S.A.—Nick Spoiola, 2nd in 100 & 200 yd. dash. Cam Innes, 2nd in high jump.

Juniors in W.S.S.A.—Marvin Routliffe, 2nd in 100 & 220 yd. dash, 3rd in broad jump; John Vaccratsis, 2nd in 120 yd. hurdles.

Senior Boys in S.W.O.S.S.A.—The Seniors placed 2nd to Herman. Gord Wonsch, 1st in shot-put; Bob Sneddon, 1st in high jump.



BOYS' CURLING

Back Row: Cam Innes, Bob Anderson, Pete Kelly, Richard Blake.

Front Row: Brian Spooner, Scott Cowan, Bryan Keen, Vern Smith.

BOYS' CURLING

Bryan Keen, Scott Cowan, Brian Spooner and Vern Smith, representing Walkerville in the Canadian Schoolboys' playdown, won the district crown. They were defeated in Division Playoff in Sarnia. This same team entered S.W.O.S.S.A., but lost the final game by one point to Massey. During Easter Holidays, Walkerville claimed the Pat Hayden Trophy, which was open to all Windsor secondary schools.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

On September 4, Walkerville Collegiate began its social season with the traditional opening event—a mass reunion of hundreds of “eager” students in the main hall. During that first week many tall tales of summer adventures were exchanged.

In the next few weeks, the “old grind routine” gradually set in. For the bewildered freshmen it was an opportunity to learn many new things such as wearing shirts and pants backwards and shoes reversed and generally waiting on the senior classmen. Be Kind to Grade Niners Month (Initiation Month) ended with a Get Acquainted Dance in the gym.

By this time the new Agora had been elected and had held a meeting. The Executive was introduced to students at an exciting assembly on October 1.

The football season was soon upon us and many spirited Walkervillites attended the games in all kinds of weather. The team played well, but unfortunately 1963 was not meant to be a repeat of 1962 as the Tartans only made the semi-finals.

The fall months also saw dances, a few assemblies, and the organization of other sports and clubs. The highlight of the season was the Mikado Ball (formerly the Chanson D'Amour) on November 9. The affair was a roundabout and was quite a success.

Exams soon came and halted all social functions for the next few weeks. After exams, basketball and swimming were begun. Christmas Vacation arrived and with it the Graduation. It was a memorable event as many parents, friends, and graduates crowded into the auditorium. The ceremony was concluded with the Valedictory Address by Ellen May and afterwards Walkerville renewed old acquaintances and made new ones.

The new year brought in an important basketball season. Great things are expected of our teams which have all been working hard to win. In interform basketball the 13A Raiders are expected to really shine and win the interclass championship. 1964 should definitely be a year for basketball.

Easter exams came earlier this year than usual and naturally interfered with social activities. As of this writing there are two important events scheduled for the winter or early spring—the annual drama production and the Rhapsody in Blue and White—both of which promise to be excellent. During Easter Vacation, Walkerville will be holding an activities night which is usually well attended.

The grand finale of the Walkerville Social Whirl will be the Military Ball on May 8. Reflecting back to May, 1963,—to the skirl of pipes as the Grand March was led by Cadet Lieutenant-Col. John Henry Smith and his lady—I know everyone is looking forward to this year's Ball eagerly. As usual the girls will start buttering up the cadets early in April, but this is part of the military tradition.

Afterward, only the big ordeal in June is left. 1963-1964 has been a good year and has provided fond memories for all. We on the Blue and White wish to take this opportunity to wish the student body good luck and much success in future years.

CONSTANTINE ANDREOPOULOS, OUR FOSTER CHILD

September, 1963

My respected Foster Parents:

Good day to you. I pray my letter may find you in perfect health and joy just as we are similarly keeping fine. The schools have now opened and I feel a happiness beyond description. For I have met my friends again after a period of three months. On the 8th of this month it was a feast-day and a public festival was held for the occasion. All the villagers who happened to be away in various towns came back for the occasion. We attended the church service and then went back home at noon for lunch. In the afternoon we went to the school where dancing was performed in the yard. In the evening there was much merriment and we all had a most enjoyable time. We are now collecting the various kinds of beans. We are also making preparations for the fair to be held on the 27th of the month. The weather has turned cold and is no longer hot. I thank you and I kiss your hand. Your foster son,

November, 1963

My respected Foster Parents:

Good morning! I wish that my present letter may find you all full of good health and joy. We are fine ourselves. A few days ago we had rains and floodings but now the weather is a real blessing of God. The farmers are all scattered in the fields with their ploughs and oxen and others are sowing the wheat and other cereals. The leaves of some of the trees are turning yellow and falling. Some of the trees like the firs and cedars do not shed their leaves in the fall. On November 10 we had three weddings in our village. We also celebrated the marriage of my sister. From the bridegroom's home all the family arrived with music at their head and riding horses or other animals. We left the house all of us together and went to church where the “crowning” took place by the “koumbaros” (T.N. Best man, it can also be a woman in our faith). After that we came back home and loaded the bride's dowry on the beasts, the bride herself also rode a horse and we set off for the bridegroom's home. From her mount the bride threw apples to the crowd. At my lessons I am doing very well. Our teacher takes us for hikes as the weather is good. Thank you for the present you sent me, you cannot figure my joy. I greet you and kiss your hand.

Your foster son, Constantine ANDREOPOULOS.



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ACTIVITIES



SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Joe Stewart, Mary McConville.



JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Donald McLeod, Gail Croll.

This year participation in public speaking was excellent and the speeches outstanding. Joe Stewart, the Senior Boys' Winner, spoke on "The Goal of Human Dignity". Joe is the Eastern Division Champion for Windsor. Mary McConville, the Senior Girls' Winner, spoke on "Peril At the Extreme Right Wing".

The Junior Winners were Donald McLeod who spoke on "Windsor" and Gail Croll who spoke on "John F. Kennedy".



DRAMATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Mr. Hockey (producer), Miss Robbins (costumes), Jim Lynd (stage manager), Donna Starnichuk (president), Mr. Thomas (director), Marilyn Hoddad (secretary).

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

We are certain that all members will remember the 1963-1964 season with pride and pleasure. This season we diversified our activities somewhat, having a Set Construction Group which concentrated solely on the creation of scenery and stage properties under the direction of Mr. Hockey. We must also mention the assistance given in this area by Mr. William Sandford, the resident Stage Manager of the Windsor Little Theatre whose stage experience proved invaluable. Assisting were: Jim Lynd, Donna Starnichuk, Barbara Long, Kathy Cernauskas, Jim MacDonald, Mary Boyd, Mary Jessop, and Mary Clark.

Our players in this year's production all worked extremely hard to make "The Importance of Being Earnest" a great success. Our actors were younger, in the main, than in previous years with little or no theatre experience; but a director could not have wished for a more co-operative and hard working team. Those behind the footlights were: Bob Asselstine, John McLennan, Ken Copeman, Richard Easton, Joe Stewart, Bonnie Gow, Mary McConville, Kathy Seagull, and Connie Clarkson.

Next year we will continue our effort to bring "good" theatre to Walkerville and to Windsor.



ORCHESTRA

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CHOIR

Back: Gloria Myers, Marjorie Manton, Ellen Meyer, Claire Whitson, Cathy Pugliese, Mantria Taroshenko, Julie Weedmark, Elizabeth Oraz, Penillas Pacey, Lee Baughner, Pat Lasowski, Mary Pochinak, Ruth Ann Hodges, Connie Donohue.
Fourth Row: Lynn Terry, Susan Martinuzzi, Margaret Hallam, Ruth Hillman, Susan Gee, Barbara Keen, Susan Parr, Margaret Neely, Elizabeth Fletcher, Gail Jeffery, Gerry MacDonald, Pat Rider, Pam Ebbinghaus.
Third Row: Doreen Dimmock, Shell Dimmock, Peggy Sounder, Linda Lucier, Sharon Wendorf, Cathy Sinclair, Cathy McLaughlin, Jennifer Golding, Pat McDonald, Bonnie Bryant, Kathy Kushair, Gail Chapman, Bev Lassing.
Second Row: Karen Pasternak, Del Dion, Sandra Rice, Barb King, Kathy Middleton, Stephanie Glos, Meleva Madoas, Margie Filmer, Judy Evans, Marcia Glos, Ann Lewandowski, Sharon Sellers, Sharon Green.
First Row: Donna Patterson, Sonia Cybak, Caroline Yukobrat, Vicky Raczka, Linda Reid, Rose Pawlychuck, Carlene Harway, Miss Mar-Farlone, Linda Surski, Susan Mitchell, Margaret Quinn, Ann McConville, Judy Merlo, Brenda James, Janis Clarke.



RED CROSS

Back Row: Marjorie Montan, Gail Chapman, Bev Loring, Rhonda Beck, Linda Rymar, Jane Thomas, Carol News, Connie Kincaid, Connie Danbue.

Front Row: Miss Skelly, Cathy Middleton, Vicki Marcot, Judy Merlo, Cathy MacLachlan, Cathy Provost, Anne McConville, Bessie Guostella.

SCIENCE FAIR

At the Science Fair held at St. Denis hall of the University of Windsor, Walkerville walked off with most of the prizes.

Wendy Steele won first prize in the chemistry category. Wendy's project was chosen as one of the top four to be shown at the Science Fair in Montreal in April. Gail Croll, Stephanie Glos and Margie Filman came first in the group display. Cam Brown, Jeff Nicholl and Bob McArthur came in second. Mary Masse placed first in the field of mathematics, Rommel Masse placed second and Sherry Meloche third. Barry Spooner placed third in the field of photography.

The plaques for the winners were presented at a special assembly. Next year we hope Walkerville will be as successful as this year.

SECRETARIES

Our special thanks go to Miss Zilda McKelvie, Miss Patricia McMullen and Miss Joan Halsey, the secretaries, for their diligent work in the office. They greatly helped the Blue and White, the Agora, other organizations and the student body in general by typing notices and various other forms.

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Mrs. Allevato, Mr. Pete Karlechuk, Mr. Vic DiPietro, Mr. Robert Green, Mr. Yuri Toroshenko, and Mr. Jim Brown are responsible for the well kept appearance of our school and for retrieving lost books and other articles for us. The entire student body thanks the maintenance staff.



HOSTESS CLUB

Rear Row: Pat Lassowski, Donna Baird, Janice Drakich, Carolyn Chinoard, Janelle Daabous, Pam Ebbinghaus, Sandy Leishman, Kathy Gilbert, Rhonda Beck, Carol Vizard, Margo Bowey, Susan Gee, Emily Lozynsky, Mrs. Muller.
Front Row: Chris Leishman, Florence Rosenbaum, Margaret McCallum, Emily Kolody, Linda Krawczyk, Ruth Hillman, Margaret Lawson.

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club is in its first year and should prove beneficial to all girls, especially those interested in a career in Home Economics. The year has been very successful with Emily Kolody, president; Linda Krawczyk, secretary; and Margaret McCallum, publicity convenor. The membership was limited to twenty girls who formulated a course to follow to earn promotion in the organization, based on learning new skills for the girl herself, and on giving service to the school. Such service has been rendered by keeping the cookie canister full for use at teacher's meetings, serving at the school graduation, and checking coats at the Mikado Ball. The girls have profited from the year and have enjoyed their Hostess Club.



HISTORY AND U.N. CLUB

John Pelton, Miss Falls, Art Zalev.

HISTORY AND U.N. CLUB

Constant tension in South-East Asia has added considerable interest to our visit to the Model United Nations at the University of Detroit, as we are representing Burma this year. This country has a strategic importance, realized by both Russia and America. Investigating Burma's policy as it tries to keep independent provides an interesting experience. History in the making is never stale, and all the members of the club, Art Zalev, Bob Atkinson, Dave Ferguson, Dave Franklin, and John Pelton, take pride in keeping abreast with the changing world.

UNITED NATIONS TRIP

On October 24th, 1963, nine girls from Windsor landed in New York City. I was one of that eager group. Our stay was short, but we took in all of the city we could in four days. The United Nations was frightening in its immensity. The vastness of the organization and its many intricacies gave me a feeling of confidence. For the first time I realized how little it took to start a war and how much to prevent one. One might ask what such a trip would accomplish. To put it very simply, nine girls came back home a little wiser. My sincere thanks to 12D.

MARY McCONVILLE

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Mr. C. Russel, Bob Messer, Ron Blake, Gail Thornton, Cathy Coste, Ken Dowdell, Mike Beaton, Colleen Mackle.



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club is a small, militant group devoted to the increase of knowledge of life and leisure beyond their own immediate spheres of experience. Such increases of knowledge are gained through experiences in new situations of travel, discussion, or meeting with people who have visited other areas and report their experiences to us. They are not merely "joiners", but enjoy contributing themselves and they appreciate the contribution of others. We extend an invitation to all students at Walkerville to come and make a contribution themselves and to enjoy the contribution of others.

ART CLUB

Cheryl Wild (Supplies Officer), Doug Ferguson (President), Mr. Cruickshank, Carolyn Gaskin (Secretary), Sally Turnbull (Treasurer),
Absent: Libby Havelock.



The Art Club got off to a late start this year. At the beginning of the second term, Mr. Cruickshank became the club sponsor. The club's main programme is to perform services for the other clubs, such as making posters and decorations for school dances.



MODEL CLUB

Jim Smith, David Elliston, Larry Nolan,
Mr. Parr, Jerry Baldwin, Grant Gibson.

The Model Club consists of boys throughout the school who wish to use the equipment in the Industrial Arts Shop. Gun racks, T.V. stands, lamps, stools, utility tables, and water skis are made by the members, chiefly in the senior grades, who do not take Industrial Arts. We would like to thank Mr. Parr for his instruction and guidance.

CAMERA CLUB

Bill Barton, Ron Warbe, Mr. McLeod,
Walter McGregor, Grant Gibson.



THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has its first meeting each fall, under the direction of a staff member, Mr. McLeod. It is not necessary to own a camera or to have had any experience in photographic work.



MATH CLUB

3rd Row: Richard Manningham, Charles Siliuskas, Jerry Bakus, Rammel Masse, Mary Kelch, Faith Baldwin, Mary Lynn Anderson, Eva Kolman, Bev Beckman.

2nd Row: Art Lyon, Paul Stewart, Kirk Lyon, Terry Machina, Susan Mitchell, Cathy Stewart, Stephanie Glas, Cathy Sinclair.

1st Row: Kim Graybiel, Jay Hoddad, Janis Craig, Linda Pelton, Mr. Lazinski, Mary Jessup, Solly Turnbull, Mary Masse.



CHESS CLUB



Mr. W. Hockey, Ken Dowdell, Richard Simpson.

HOCKEY'S POCKETBOOK CLUB (H.P.C.) AND FAD MAGAZINE

H.P.C. is not a club in the sense that it has an executive committee or holds regular meetings. Its only executive is Mr. Hockey and its only membership meetings occur at the book shelves where borrowers jostle each other for space. The purpose of the club is to allow book-lovers to enjoy themselves by reading what they like most. The club, founded last year, continues to operate on the funds derived from membership fees and the sale of FAD magazine.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Third Row: Judy Kwapiss, Colleen Markin, Cathy Meanwell, Fran Jenich, Arlene Hutton.

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Rien N'excite plus la curiosite d'un homme que la silence d'une femme.

Motto of the Arctic explorers: "Semper ubi sub ubi".

Rätsel: Auf einem Baum sitzen neun Voegel. Ein Jaeger kommt und schießt einen Voegel. Wie viele Boegel bleiben auf dem Baum sitzen? Keimer? Warum? . . . Keine. Sie sind alle fort geflogen.

Un hombre dice a un ladron: lo siento mucho, pero mi esposa llevo primera.

A professor of Greek tore his suit and took it to a tailor named Acidopolus, from Athens. Mr. Acidopolus examined the suit and asked "Euripedes?" "Yes," said the professor, "Eumenedes".

Why do elephants have grey trunks?
Because they're all on the same swimming team.

A student wrote to the University of Michigan concerning the use of the honour system during exams and received this reply: "The University of Michigan abandoned the honour system when it became evident that the professors had the honour and the students had the system."

A father was in the living room when the phone rang. With a sigh he alerted his daughter. "It's playing your song."

A dairy farmer was questioning a prospective hired man: "Do you have any bad habits, drink, smoke, eat margarine?"

Always be tolerant with a person who disagrees with you. After all, he has a right to his ridiculous opinions.

1st student: How's that second hand car you bought?

2nd student: It's taught me how hard it is to drive a bargain.

1st student: What did you do about that noise in the back seat?

2nd student: I let her sit up front with me.

"Where's Henry?" asked a neighbour boy.

"I'm not sure," replied his mother. "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating, and if it's as thick as I think it is he's swimming."

Miss Robbins used to coach the Girls' Basketball team in 1939.

Mrs. Ian Allison (formerly Jean Reid) received a medal for being the outstanding graduate of the class of 1931.

Mr. Young played basketball here in 1937.

Dear Reader: This year (1939) the school magazine is on sale for the nominal fee of twenty-five cents. The cost per copy of printing and assembling this year's issue was twice that amount.

EXCHANGE

We of the Walkerville Blue and White staff wish to extend our hearty congratulations and sincere compliments to the editors and staffs of the 1963 Annuals, and our best wishes for the ensuing year.

The yearbook exchange programme is carried out to provide inspiration and new production ideas to the staff, and thus increase the interest and informative value of our annual endeavour.

Last year, our yearbook exchange was carried out with several schools:

THE HERMES—Humberstone C. I., Toronto, Ont.
SPARTALOGUE—Forster C. I., Windsor, Ont.
THE COLLEGE TIMES—Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
COMSTAR—High School of Commerce, Windsor, Ont.
HOLT SCHOOL MAGAZINE—Holt School, Liverpool, England.
WHITEHALL SCHOOL MAGAZINE—Whitehall School, Glasgow, Scotland.

VOLT—Ingersoll District H. S., Ingersoll, Ont.
PER ANNOS—King's Hall, Compton.
TOWERS—W. D. Lowe Technical, Windsor, Ont.
HI-LITES—Saugeen District H. S.
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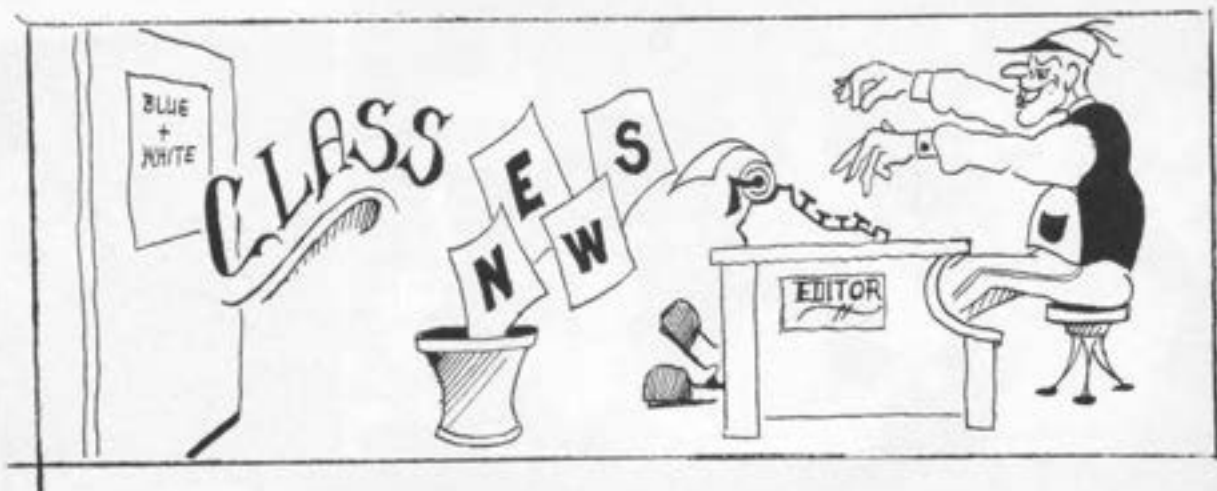
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12A

4th Row: David Franklin, Charles Clark, Stuart McLeod, Fred Veskelyl, Sadiq Hassan, Bob Messer, Ron Phaneuf, Richard Finley, Earl Taylor.

3rd Row: Tim Lutzac, Scott Cowan, Alan Richardson, Bruce Goodbrand, Barry Smith, Doug Ferguson, Bruce Graham, Dan Havinik, John Lucante.

2nd Row: Richard Simpson, Sue Meredith, Pauline Blumhagel, Libby Havelock, Celia Hallam, Judy Kwapitz, Donna Tweedell, Christine Needham, Richard Shorbaum.

1st Row: Arlene Nicholson, Myrna Whitehan, Susan McKenzie, Mr. Waddell, Marianne Hart, Judy Shaw, Marilyn Haddad.

Absent: Jane Stuart.



12B

1st Row: Cheryl Meyrick, Corale Klipa, Gord Lashman, Gordon Cass, David Long, Bob Snayka, John Haines, Mike Fitzsimmons.

3rd Row: Ken Eicher, James Holland, Dennis Nosella, Bill Miller, Pete Donythack, Tom VanDelinder, Gary McCabe.

2nd Row: Katherine McCollum, Evelyn Kern, Corrie Miles, Joyce Forest, Connie Clarkson, Marilyn Bradley, Nadia Shyshak, Joanne McCollum.

1st Row: Cheryl Meyrick, Corale Klipa, Ellen Beasome, Miss Falls, Carol McNaughton, Judy Hewlett, Janet Hearn.

Absent: Judy Ash.





WHAT 12A WOULD TAKE TO THE MOON

12A RICHARD S.: H.P.C.
 PAULINE B.: A French "Password" game.
 ALAN R.: His harem.
 SUE M.: Her Hallowe'en scarf.
 SADIQ H.: Track shoes.
 ARLENE N.: Whatever she'd take, she'd forget it.
 EARL T.: 10 year supply of ball point pens.
 FRED V.: His library of joke books.
 MARILYN H.: Her knee socks.
 TIM L.: His record player.
 DONNA T.: Who needs her (leave her here with the insects).
 DON M.: ????
 CHARLIE C.: Return ticket (moon women are green).
 BRUCE G.: Wine, women, song and an 8 ball.
 RICHARD S.: List of 69 abbreviated sayings.
 SUSAN McK.: Red boots.

STU Mc.: His precious German books.
 LIBBY H.: Her mices.
 BRUCE GR.: Sheila.
 RON P.: Signal box.
 MARIANNE H.: Her violin to serenade—
 CELIA H.: Memories of Toronto.
 DAVID F.: Barry Goldwater.
 CHRISTINE N.: An extra pair of contact lenses.
 BOB M.: His mother's car keys.
 MYRNA W.: A degree from U. of M. (B.A. or Mrs.).
 RICHARD F.: His orange gym bag "the eternal triangle".
 SCOTT C.: 69 excuses for something.
 JUDY K.: A megaphone.
 BARRY S.: Freud and other deep stuff.
 JUDY S.: Her many shades of nailpolish.
 JOHN L.: A chemistry set.
 JANE S.: Another megaphone.
 MR. WADDELL: His tape recorder.

12B IN 10 YEARS

12B JUDY A.: Raising little Eagles.
 MARILYN B.: Getting back at Mr. Kupnicki.
 CONNIE C.: Performing on Broadway.
 PETE D.: Operating ski lift for Windsor's CLAS-SIC ski hill.
 KEN E.: Author of "Ten Tales of the Pitt St. Casanova".
 MIKE F.: Leader of the Rats & Finks Male Choir at Sing-Sing.
 JOHN H.: Assistant to a certain chemistry teacher.
 JAMIE H.: Last of the poolhall Plantageants.
 JUDY H.: Still pint-sized.
 JANET H.: Nurse for Dr. Kildare.
 CAROLE K.: Cleaning Corrie's suede shoes.
 DENNIS K.: Undertaker, "Why wait for spring, do it now".
 EVELYN K.: It's a secret.

GORD L.: Only member of the Rats and Finks Male Choir.
 GARY M.: Member of the Olympic weight-lifting team.
 CAROL M.: Finishing "The Story of My Love".
 CHERYL M.: Still taking excuses from Tim.
 CORRIE M.: Twosome in Hawaii.
 BILL M.: T.V. Star—"Cartoon Kiddieland" with your Uncle Bill.
 ELLEN R.: Still hanging around with Tech guys.
 TOM V.: Bouncer at the G-A-I-E-T-Y.
 DENNIS M.: Head of a 4 man corps to study situation arising in lower Transylvania.
 JOANNE Mc.: Still trying to straighten her hair.
 CATHERINE Mc.: Trying for a booming voice.
 BOB S.: Underworld figure proprietor of "THE CELLAR" Restaurant and Bar.
 JOYCE P.: No more apples for . . . ?
 ARUNAS: Vendor at Windsor Arena.



12C

4th Row: Terry Edwards, Freben Andersen, Eddie Gazarok, Bob Stewart, Mike Robinson, Ken Ford, Mike Maria, John Lazieski, George Her.

3rd Row: Ernie Clifton, Gard Wensch, Cathy Costa, Pauline Ivanoff, Marilyn Mitchell, Solli Anslin, Mike Dewar, Tim Lambertson.

2nd Row: Judy Bindner, Dianne Katzman, Annelise Eliosen, Mary Katselas, Lynne Cape, Joan Keane, Marlene Peters, Helen Gabriel.

1st Row: Carol Gollant, Gayle Leunsbury, Jane Lawry, Mr. Burt, Laney Hatch, Sherry Sandy, Joan Barnett.

12D

4th Row: Paul Luborsky, John Gural, Fred Gutekunst, Ron Stulgen, Leo Danderand, Paul Merklinger, Taras Turochenko, John Gedde.

3rd Rows: Ian Hooley, David Heatlak, Beth Sneddon, Carolyn Mamatuk, Brenda Buchanan, Pete Kelly, Richard Klöck.

2nd Row: Karen Patrick, Sandy Lapointe, Faye Applebaum, Diane Langley, Joan Romin, Mary McConville, Alison Sprague, Marial Fortier, Rena Daniel.

1st Row: Cathy Alexander, Mary Lynn Sawyer, Mary Tagliffe, Mr. Barr, Cheryl Wild, Joyce Bielkowski, Heather Latimer.

Absent: Walter Harris, Sherry Molecha.



12E

4th Row: Ian Grant, Ronald Oruch, Robert Messer, John Stephens, John Harrison, Dan Jasin, Ron Klöck, Joe Cipparone, Dick Van Vrouwerff.

3rd Row: Terry Tanner, Philip Allchin, Dennis Belanger, Ron Blake, Ed Tremaine, Richard Blake, Richard Williams, Robert Johnson, Larry Christie.

2nd Row: Kenneth Dowdell, Richard Middleton, Jon Hyslop, Violet Basich, Jean Kirby, Diane Cole, Hugh Andersen, Donald Kenney, Roland Bailey.

1st Row: Ruth Delena, Natalia Bahricha, Margaret Philpot, Mr. Orr, Delores Dalen, Laurel Clay, Sharon Spewak.

Absent: Brian Toulingrest.



WILL THE DAY EVER COME WHEN —

12C MR. BUNT: Is not teaching 12C.
PREBEN A.: Doesn't see "Pauline" before nine.
TERRY E.: Shoots a 100 target.
JOAN K.: Is not so quiet.
SHERRY B.: Didn't have "goof off times".
BOB S.: Stops playing with his toy swan.
KEN F.: Takes out a girl.
GEORGE I.: Knows his History review.
PAULINE I.: Stops writing "Rick" all over her books.
JANE L.: Is not the authority in Bookkeeping.
SOILI A.: Loses her accent.
GAYLE L.: Isn't called "Cuddles".
GORD W.: Plays for the Rough Riders.
ERNE C.: Stops smoking.
HELEN G.: Stops laughing so much.
LYNN C.: Stops thinking everyone is trying to

steal her boy.
CATHY C.: Goes to a Formal.
MARILYN M.: Teaches Kindergarten.
MIKE M.: Geographer of the year.
EDDIE G.: Doesn't get speeding tickets.
MIKE R.: Doesn't have tough friends.
MARLENE P.: Wasn't seen with "Mo".
MARY K.: Not talking to "Judy Bindner".
JUDY B.: Is quiet for one period.
JOHN L.: Isn't the youngest of the class.
MIKE D.: Doesn't have tough friends.
LANEY H.: Doesn't have a bad Irish temper.
CAROL G.: Has short answers.
DIANNE K.: Stops being so funny.
ANNELISE E.: Is not with Wayne.
TIM L.: Gets his masters degree (girls).
JOAN B.: Has her book report in on time.

GENERAL FACTS OF 12D

12D CATHY A.: P.D. Teaching elephants to climb trees.
FAY A.: P.D. Perrywinkle champion for Y.W.C.A.
JOYCE B.: Amb. To peddle donut holes.
BRENDA B.: App. Like a M & M (candy, that is).
LEO D.: A.4. Giving out his damsel in distress phone number.
ROMA D.: P.D. Trying to fill the bags under her eyes with money.
MURIAL F.: P.D. Selling briefcases for Jungle Jim.
JOHN GO.: F.S. Ask me all about it and I'll tell you.
JOHN GU.: Amb. To stop smoking and grow.
FRED G.: P.D. Writing "Stop Smoking" ads for the Japs.
WALTER H.: F.S. Yes, Miss Robbins, I studied my French.
DAVE H.: P.D. Selling holeless pea-shooters.
IAN H.: F.S. I love mixed swimming classes.
RICH. K.: F.S. Any of you girls got your English done?
DIANE L.: F.S. Oh, there's the place Mom told me not to go, I thought we'd never find it!
PETE K.: P.D. Reading tea-leaves to lost Chinamen.

SANDRA L.: App. Never to be underestimated at anything.
HEATHER L.: P.D. Bubble blower for Lawrence Welk.
PAUL L.: Amb. Need we say more!
MARY Mc.: P.P. People in New York's Central Park.
SHERRY M.: A.4. Wearing "Midnight in Puce" for Jimmy.
PAUL M.: F.S. N.O.Y.D.B. (none of your — business).
CAROL M.: P.P. Short girls.
KAREN P.: A.4. Modeling Al's burlap P.J.'s.
JOAN R.: P.P. Cheer practice, Latin classes, Ron!
MARY LYNN S.: P.D. Chief squirt in a bottle factory.
RON S.: Amb. To play a fairy in Midsummer's Night Dream.
BETH S.: P.P. One locker—two people.
ALISON S.: App. Cool, calm, complete!
MARY Q.: F.S. I wore the same thing as HE did.
TARAS T.: P.P. Shooting canaries with a cannon.
CHERYL W.: P.P. Guiding mis-guided tomatoes through Heinz.
MR. BURR: P.D. Drinking 100% unflouridated water from his Etruscan flask.

CARTOON CHARACTERS OF 12E

12E MR. ORR: Deputy Dawg.
PHILIP A.: Casper.
HUGH A.: Bugs Bunny.
ROLAND B.: Mr. Magoo.
VIOLET B.: Olive Oyl.
NATALIA B.: Minnie Mouse.
DENNIS B.: Bullwinkle.
RICHARD B.: Felix.
RONALD B.: Tom.
BOB M.: Jerry.
LARRY C.: Oddie Kolody.
JOE C.: Mickey Mouse.
LAUREL C.: Heckle.
JOAN K.: Jeckle.
DIANE C.: Daisy Duck.
DELORES D.: Tweetie.
RUTH D.: Betty Boop.
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KEN D.: Brutus.
IAN G.: King Leonardo.
RON K.: Ruff.
JOHN H.: Reddy.
JON H.: Snagglepuss.
ROBERT J.: Poin Dexter.
DANNY J.: Woody Woodpecker.
DON O.: Farmer Brown.
MARG P.: Cecil.
SHARON S.: Beany.
JOHN S.: Yogi Bear.
TERRY T.: Porky Pig.
BRIAN T.: Mighty Mouse.
ED T.: Goofy.
DICK V.: Pluto.
RICHARD W.: Wimpy.



12F

3rd Row: Bob Landry, Dan Middleton, Glen Gray, Gerry Grant, Dan MacTavish, John Curry, Charles Silaskas, Bill Asselstine, Edward Zaske.

2nd Row: Michael Bahford, John Stein, Cam Innes, Tom Lynd, John Adams, Jim Lynd, John Flajnik, Doug Stewart, Ron Swietak, John Flett, Bob Hind.

1st Row: Diane Monaghan, Cathy Sinclair, Georgie Hawkins, Sylvia Jenkins, M. Armstrong, Susan Cole, Pat Bednarski, Linda Kress.

Absent: Bonnie Todd.

11A

4th Row: Robert Taylor, Kim Graybiel, Raymond Anderson, Art Lyon, Tim Hall, Richard Reader, Alton Magda, Jay Haddad, Rimmel Masse.

3rd Row: Claudette Kahl, Ann Koresich, Connie Horton, Joseph Stewart, Tom Janick, Gordon Padmas, Calleen Markle, Eva Kalman, Louise Berch.

2nd Row: Elizabeth Clarke, Janis Craig, Susan Elder, Catherine Moatwell, Faith Baldwin, Linda Patten, Mary Lynn Anderson, Mary Kelch, Carol Ashwell, Kathy Seagull.

1st Row: Mary Winterburn, Janet Green, Sharon Zappie, Mrs. McLeod, Linda McLeod, Sally Turnbull, Kathy Thompson.

Absent: Art Tupper.



11B

4th Row: Jim Fletcher, Lloyd Easton, David Carter, Dan Morgan, John Basich, Jim Klipa, Richard Boway, Donna Streken, Ian McLeod.

3rd Row: Sydney Girling, Jerry Rekes, Richard Lacy, Barry Spenser, Tom Spence, Brian Mapham, John McRebb, Bob Gibb, David Pasikov, John Vaccratsis.

2nd Row: Kerry Sheehy, Sheila Secord, Judy Fencival, Irene Pawlowicz, Irene Skladanowski, Nancy Sokolik, Mary Clark, Marilyn Lindsay, Kathryn Cernauskas, Gail Thomson.

1st Row: Darleen Stechy, Julie Ann Lechawicz, Sam Callard, Mr. Vodkaek, Linda Bymer, Lynda Fallon, Laura Cory.

Absent: Joyce Matijasevich.



12F IN '74

12F GERRY G.: Still trying to conquer the beginner's slope at Mount Grampian.
JOHN A.: Returning to W.C.I. to clean out Mr. Kupnicki's test-tubes.
BOB H.: B-Hind the eight ball.
BILL A.: Owner of the world's largest, richest and most productive snail farm.
LINDA K.: Thinking up questions for the answer man.
JIM L.: Leader of the A.A. (Mr. Armstrong's Alumni).
JOHN C.: Who knows?
SYLVIA J.: Sunday School Teacher.
CAM I.: Janitor (sweeping practice at curling).
RON S.: Driving his 3½ cylinder car.
CHARLES S.: Still getting red.
DOUG S.: Mr. Cruickshank's favourite.
BOB L.: President of the National Pen Suckers Association.
CATHY S.: Still wondering how she got into a crazy class like 12F.

DON MID.: Leading a revolt in German.
EDWARD Z.: Concert master for the Puce Symphony Orchestra.
DON MAC.: Still trying to learn his Latin after gym.
GLENN G.: Still getting threatened to be sent down to see Zilda by Mr. Sinclair.
JOHN F.: Still trying to quit horsing around in Algebra.
SUSIE C.: Finally catching up on her book reports.
JOHN S.: Leader of the 4 point club.
BONNIE T.: Still trying to learn her spelling before 9 A.M.
GEORGIA H.: Still trying to agree with Miss Hutchinson's ideas for supplementary reading.
DIANE M.: Still trying to get the right reaction.
MICHAEL B.: Teaching people how to shout.
TOM L.: Still after Chuck's bag.

THE 11A STORY

11A Once upon a time CONNIE AND 'ER SON were walking through the GREEN woods with Uncle THOMPSON and his friends. In a HALLow of BURCH trees, blue JAYS screeched a warning of an approaching LYON. They saw a solitary ASH tree near a WELL. A MASSE of GRAY BEATLES were trooping over a small CRAIG of stone. A SEAGULL overhead told them they were approaching the sea. Suddenly rain started PELTON' down. They ran for cover from A CLEOD burst, and one girl shouted, "KA'MON". Tired and soaked they entered a cave where they feasted on an apple KORE they found in a NICH.

LYNDA grabbed it but JOE threw a CLAUD ETTE her. Having cooked and eaten a STEW, ART was sick. Hearing a TOM-tom, ELIZABETH began COLL EEN', "Have FAITH", so they all ZAPPIOed out of the cave like horses without RIDER'S. Reaching a stream they couldn't decide whether to READ 'ER TURN and watch the BULLs in the field. ALLAN came up with the earth-shaking quotation, "Most bulls MEANWELL but they don't make very good TAYLORS." MARY was finally getting a summer tan, as she hadn't been able to get a WINTER BURN. Returning home, they all agreed that they HAD DAD a very exciting time.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

11B LAURA C.: Is a whiz in French.
GAIL T.: Would get better marks if she stopped thinking about "him".
LINDA R.: "Just" gets her Physics done before class.
RICHARD B.: Plays a swingin' sax.
JERRY R.: Thinks girls are crazy.
JOHN B.: Is the greatest asset to our Junior Basketball Team.
NANCY S.: Is always asking questions.
SHEILA S.: Is a stunned gazelle.
IRENE P.: Drives Mr. Vodarek crazy with her YAK-YAK-YAK.
LYNDA F.: Is busy answering — Julie Ann's notes.
BRIAN M.: Is an expert at making elephant calls.
KATHY C.: Has her daily bout with Mrs. Le-tourneau.
DON M.: Likes a cute little number in 10B.
DARLEEN S.: Is always saying, "Which questions are we doing?"
IRENE S.: Is Mr. Hockey's favourite victim.
RICHARD L.: Is always the first one to bomb out of French.
KERRY S.: Just can't seem to give an answer that Mr. Armstrong agrees with.

DAVID P.: Needs advice about his girl problems.
JIM F.: Provides the sound effects for 11B.
JUDY P.: Speaks with a loud, booming voice.
SYD G.: Just loves to help Mr. Vodarek.
IAN Mc.: Is always trying to persuade the teachers to give him bonus marks.
DENNIS S.: Is a real "heart-throb".
TOM S.: "THINKS" he's God's gift to women.
JIM K.: Just might get kicked out of French class one of these days.
JOHN Mc.: Plays the bagpipes like "WOW".
BARRY S.: Definitely shows talent playing the string bass.
JULIE ANN L.: Isn't as quiet and innocent as she looks.
JOHN V.: Is always saying "Get stabbed".
MARY C.: Is 11B's camera bug.
DAVE C.: Is going to open his mouth once too often in Physics.
SUE C.: Just sits quietly in class and smiles.
MARILYN L.: Always has her homework done.
BOB G.: Laughs at Kerry in History.
RICHARD E.: Can lie his way out of anything a teacher accuses him of.
MR. VODAREK: Can never get his experiments to work out right the first time.



11C

4th Row: Doug Edwards, Bert Jones, John Jasson, John MacLennan, Bob Asselstine, Keith Beck, Peter Minnis, Brian Siglow, Helmut Birkner.

3rd Row: Barry Corriere, Tony Der'ail, Larry Dumlette, Barry Stevenson, Bob Stamp, Tony Stephens, Eugene Dabel, Chris Riley, Neil Confection, Mike Graham.

2nd Row: Paul Ross, Marrie Jenkins, Maureen Forbes, Judy Wilson, Sandy Sutherland, Lorraine Mark, Marie Parrott, Sheila Hurd, Dennis Elley.

1st Row: Cathy Landego, Josephine Mancini, Pat DeLong, Mr. Hockey, Ella Hammermeister, Barbara Gaskin, Marjean Stewart.

11D

4th Row: Bob Brandes, Ed Horar, Alex Gemwell, Louis Simzraso, Bill Little, Elys Papp, Frank Ellis, Ed Burton, Paul Shulgan.

3rd Row: Jeff Sloane, Ralph Thomas, Karen McCann, Liz Manningham, Janie Braschell, June Anderson, Susan MacDonald, Brian Driver, Peter Root.

2nd Row: Shelly Dimmock, Patty Green, Dana Storsck, Bonnie Rudek, Ivana Zepo, Judy-Ann Binnett, Anne Lewandowski, Bonnie Carr.

1st Row: Rosalie Guastella, Holly Lambertson, Joanne Pagnucca, Mr. Sinclair, Barbara King, Rose Sirlanni, Alito Kernisky.



11E

4th Row: Jim Ashwell, Eric Johnson, Sandy Beaton, Crest Podolsky, Bob Whitton, Jamie Parr, Bill Hoyer, Bob Anderson.

3rd Row: David Chiscraft, Larry Lomphier, Rusty Wright, Jack Chicillo, Bill Hewitt, Gary Fleming, Bob McCollum, Grant Temple.

2nd Row: Ron Packer, Pat Crawford, Dawn MacPhail, Sharon Keck, Mary-Ann Hind, Linda Fretzlov, Joyce Kenny, Jim Fagg.

1st Row: Donna Leyman, Roberta Pettier, Sharon Wilson, Miss Skelley, Lisette Bouchard, Mary MacKay, Judy Silvenstein.

Absent: Bob Radigan, Jerry Sobalik.



CLOSE UP OF 11C

11C

PAUL R.: His father is Al Capone—the wild Italian.

LARRY O.: A steel guitar and a glass of?

RON D.: Secretly in love with Maria.

DOUG E.: Baby blue sweaters and yellow gym shorts.

EUGENE D.: Oogie Baby!

MAUREEN F.: Sir Patrick rides again.

MIKE G.: Last of the Mohicans.

KEITH B.: By Jiminey, Gizzy.

BRIAN B.: But, Marie, this is my dance.

TONY S.: The Wild Sweater "MAN".

PETE M.: F.S.—A loud high cackle.

BERT J.: Steals hubcaps to keep his father's business going.

HELMUT B.: Original in every way.

BARRY C.: Not too tall, not too dark and well . . . !

MARJEAN S.: Has a lot of big "R's".

BOB S.: Someone "stomped" on this boy.

CATHY L.: Only her best friends know.

NEIL C.: Beware of the quiet type.

PAT D.: Sugar n' Spice n' Everything Nice.

LORRAINE M.: Boy—bagpipe—boom!

JOSEPHINE M.: "Octavius" Mancini.

ELLA H.: Never talks above a whisper!

SHEILA H.: Got stabbed by Bob A. in J.C.

MARNIE J.: Tells us of her "torrid" love life.

JOHN J.: The most common Latin word is "ah", translated means "I don't know".

MARIE P.: Won't give B. B. a chance.

BOB A.: Think what you like.

BARBARA G.: Creates an atmosphere.

CHRIS R.: What time is it?

JOANNE Mc.: Needs a permanent.

DENNIS R.: Has that certain something.

JUDY W.: Cigars, cigarettes!

JOHN M.: Sings like a bird (A Cuckoo).

SANDY S.: F.S. "THE BOY NEXT DOOR."

BARRY S.: Cool cat from rounds-ville.

MR. H.: Died three times in Julius Caesar.

"FUTURE AMBITIONS OF 11D"

11D

JUNE A.: To roar like "King Kong".

JUDY-ANN B.: To get 80% in Physics.

JANE B.: Picking tomatoes for Heinz.

BOB B.: To be a great seamstress.

EDD B.: To sign his name "Richard".

BONNIE C.: Selling subscriptions to Mad.

SHELLY D.: Married with 3 little Mahoneys.

BRIAN D.: Make his puddle jumper "Jump".

ALEX G.: All Canadian Athlete.

PATTY G.: To be married to an ART-ist in Stratford.

ROSALIE G.: To reach 5 feet.

EDDY H.: The Great Note Passer.

ALICE K.: Inventor of Instant Brain.

BARBARA K.: Married and running from 100 little Millers.

HOLLY L.: To be a two-man woman.

ANNE L.: Running a tug boat.

BILL L.: Selling "Get Little Pills".

SUSAN M.: Modelling for "Does she or doesn't she" commercials.

KAREN M.: To become Emma Frettersby, a retired goat herder.

ELIZABETH M.: Doing T.V. commercials for straight hair.

JOANNE P.: Married to a certain boy at H.C.I.

RHYS P.: To buy out Paul's business.

FRANK R.: To make a profitable living as a "Bum".

PETER R.: To write a new version of the encyclopedia.

BONNIE R.: Still saying "Silly".

PAUL S.: Owner of Hiram (Walkers) Shulgan.

LOUIS S.: To wear stronger glasses.

ROSE S.: Receiving letters from the love lorn.

JEFFREY S.: To wear pink polka dot tennis shoes.

DONNA S.: To make records for R.C.A. Victor.

RALPH T.: Puce's greatest football player.

IVANA Z.: Modelling for Playboy magazine.

MR. SINCLAIR: To carry his millions in his money belt.

11E—FAVOURITE SAYINGS, FAVOURITE PASTIMES, PET PEEVES

11E

MISS SKELLY: F.S. And how do you get lines equal?

BOB A.: P.P. Janice in London.

SANDY B.: F.P. Thinking up questions to stump Mr. Vodarek.

PAT C.: F.P. Forster boys.

JIM A.: P.P. His sister's good marks.

JACK C.: F.P. A geometry proposition on love.

GARY F.: F.P. Laughing at Ashwell.

MARY ANN H.: F.P. Speeding.

BILL HEWITT: F.P. FAITH, hope and charity.

BILL HAGER: F.P. Going home with . . . Jamie!

ERIC J.: F.P. Studying to get 100 in Physics.

SHARON K.: F.P. Chuck, only Chuck.

JAYNE K.: F.P. Deciding between two loves.

LARRY L.: F.P. Lending typing paper.

DONNA L.: F.P. Lending her up-to-date notebooks.

BOB M.: F.P. Imitating our French teacher.

JAMIE P.: F.S. Anyone interested in buying a good car?

ROBERTA P.: F.P. Getting extra help in Latin.

RONNIE P.: P.P. Mr. Krause centering him out.

OREST P.: F.P. Handing out candy in English.

DAVID C.: F.P. Being Silent.

JIM P.: P.P. Girls, Girls, Girls.

ROBBIE R.: F.P. With Linda maybe??

JUDY S.: F.S. "Doreen, your hair is a mess."

RUSTY W.: F.P. Corrupting the Vanity Theatre.

GRANT T.: P.P. His unaccepted book reports.

DOREEN M.: F.S. "Only time will tell."

MARY M.: F.P. Waiting for a letter.

BOB W.: F.P. Keeping to himself.

LISETTE B.: F.S. Looks are deceiving.

JERRY S.: F.P. Giving extra help in Latin.

LINDA P.: F.P. Lending people her homework.

SHARON W.: F.P. Missing School.



11F

- 4th Row: Robert Gauthier, Aida Stalcin, Roger Addison, Marc VanKeltz, Jan Elcombe, Tim McLeod, Carl Brookes, Morris Kolady, Joe Lendorf.
- 3rd Row: Colin Tanner, Arnold Goldman, Bob Bennett, Jim Barka, Joyce Martin, Rosemary VanKeltz, Ronald Wilkins, Greg Stevenson, Joe Palke, Ronald Bailey.
- 2nd Row: Barbara Letourneau, Darlene Urquhart, Marie Cavasin, Vicky Affleck, Donna Davis, Marie MacIsaac, Donna Wright, Gladys Fiddes.
- 1st Row: Margaret Fawer, Shirley Lemman, Carmen Marier, Mr. Lozinski, Jean Derbyshire, Linda Keane, Sharon Heimerman.
- Absent: Diana Colfield, Gary Smith, Bob Martin.

11G

- 4th Row: Brian Urquhart, Ken Washbrook, Bob Saunders, Dave Norwood, John Callard, Stuart Bowden.
- 3rd Row: Brian Hood, Ron Ellis, Gary Hrynk, Ross MacDonald, Richard Logan, Wes Kozewski.
- 2nd Row: Jim Landry, Pat Coppel, Adele Yanka, Marilyn Burdley, Rose Morrissey, Carol Indzevski, Don Abrash.
- 1st Row: Adele Makaitz, Bonnie Brand, Nancy Abbott, Mr. Russell, Linda Stewart, Chris Chamberlain.
- Absent: Gerald McDougall, Allan Snyder, Sandy Thomas, Ron Drakich, Wayne Sutherland.



10A

- 4th Row: Jim MacDonald, Roger Miller, Richard Plonkus, John Jackson, David McKenzie, Bill Irving, Paul Bennett, David Sobelsky, Bill Barton.
- 3rd Row: Peter Young, Larry Patrick, Mary Boyd, Mary Anne Flohr, Barbara Long, Gordon Meham, Ted Long, Dennis Ferenc.
- 2nd Row: Shannon Curry, Margaret Burbidge, Kathy Kushnr, Marjorie Menton, Linda Swintak, Christine Gaggins, Benny Bryant, Kate Innes, Cathie Parr, Mary Howison.
- 1st Row: Marion Keith, Donna Paterson, Francine Bondoff, Miss Wright, Cathy MacLachlan, Mary Jane Jeffs, Ruthie Finch.
- Absent: Jim Menzies.



FUTURE '74 FOR 11F

ROGER A.: Teaching how to gain weight overnight.

VICKY A.: Owns Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver Co.

RON B.: Showing kids how to play drums.

JIM B.: Riding his bomb down Richmond.

BOB B.: Still losing weight fast.

CARL B.: "Joe Blow".

MARIA C.: Top woman wrestler of the year.

DONNA D.: The big party girl.

JEAN D.: Still after a "mark".

JON E.: Married to a midget.

GLADYS F.: David's girl always.

BOB G.: Ring-leader of a gang.

LINDA K.: Reading books on how to play tennis.

MORRIS K.: Still dreaming about M.P.

SHIRLEY L.: Owns Willistead Park.

JOE L.: Spends spare time in the park with S.L.

BARB L.: Remained quiet.

MARIE M.: Teaching French.

TIM M.: Owns a sweater company (green sweaters).

CARMEN M.: Rose finally proposed.

JOYCE M.: Now Mrs. B. Martin.

BOB M.: Crashing parties with Brooks.

JOE P.: Waiting for summer of '75.

MAUREEN P.: Married to Roger A.

ALDO S.: In love at last.

GARY S.: Washing diapers for six.

GREG S.: Took Mr. Russell's place.

COLIN T.: Reached 90 lbs. at last.

DARLENE U.: Hanging out at Patterson.

RON W.: Cute but conceited.

DONNA W.: Still skipping school.

ROSEMARY V.: Models football equipment.

MARK V.: Still looking for his jeans.

11G IN FUTURE '74

MR. RUSSELL: Still trying to interest students in geography.

NANCY A.: Married, with seven kids.

MARILYN B.: Sports commentator for C.B.C.

BONNIE B.: Giving classes on how to talk louder.

CHRIS C.: Still trying to hang on to Charlie.

PAT C.: Leading sabotage against history teachers.

CAROL I.: Selling bottled blondness to students.

ROSE M.: Murdered by 1965.

ADELE M.: Working for the "beep" razor co.

LYNDA S.: Married to pro football player named Cam.

SANDY T.: Still president of the "Krause" fan club.

ADELE Y.: Married and with a whole brood of P.L.'s.

DON A.: Trying to break Fred M.'s running records.

STUART B.: A professional cymbal holder with pro sticks and drum.

JOHN C.: Coach of a robot basketball team.

RON D.: Trying to win acclaim for the "fine sport" of soccer.

BRYAN H.: Leading model for popular magazine (jouer fille).

GARY H.: Founder and owner of Windsor's first bunny club.

JIM L.: Owner of "Ramchargers Inc."

RICHARD L.: Special driver for outdated M.G.

ROSS M.: Selling blond wigs with Carol.

GERRY M.: Teaching Wes how to punch the clutch with his left foot.

DAVE N.: Selling 10 year old Agora cards to Massey students.

RON R.: Grease monkey for Landry Inc.

WES R.: Tarzan's private chest beater.

BOB S.: Replacing Jack LeLan.

ALLAN S.: Manager for wrestler named Wilbur.

WAYNE S.: Playing hockey for the Windsor Weiners.

BRIAN U.: Still giving A.H.S. teachers gray hair.

KEN W.: Well known international playboy.

CLASS NEWS OF 10A

BARBARA L.: (P.P.) Teachers who forget to take attendance.

BILL B.: (F.P.) Baby Face Nelson.

BILL I.: (Amb.) To own a confetti factory.

FRANCINE B.: (P.P.) Fairy dancing.

KATHY K.: (T.M.) Bluenose.

DENNIS F.: (F.S.) "Sir, I play better than she does!"

RUTHIE F.: (T.M.) Peroxide and pink pants.

JIM MacD.: (F.P.) Mighty Mouse (eats his Wheaties).

CATHY M.: (F.S.) "But Miss Wright!"

LARRY P.: (F.P.) Bozo the Clown.

CATHIE P.: (Amb.) Only her hairdresser knows.

JIM (LEO) M.: (Amb.) To take the place of the M.G.M. lion.

MARY B.: (P.P.) Little desks and little people.

DAVID M.: (App.) Intellectual.

SHANNON C.: (App.) Flirty flutist.

ROGER M.: (T.M.) Long, black ringlets.

MARY H.: (F.S.) "But sir, you're frightening Kate."

GORDON M.: (F.P.) Georgie Porgie.

MARY JANE J.: (P.P.) Newlywed Science Teachers.

CHRISTINE G.: (T.M.) Umgowa!

TED L.: (App.) Teddy Bear (Smoky's cousin).

MARION K.: (App.) Sweet and innocent.

BONNIE B.: (P.P.) Memory work.

PAUL B.: (App.) Lady killer.

DONNA P.: (P.P.) Glasses.

LINDA S.: (F.S.) "Sir, I don't understand."

DAVID S.: (App.) Man killer.

MARJORIE M.: (App.) Superb genius.

PETER Y.: (F.P.) The Blind Violinist.

RICHARD P.: (Amb.) To become a Safety Patrol Boy.

MARY-ANNE F.: (Amb.) Nursery school teacher.

KATE I.: (F.P.) Meadowlark Lemon (in basketball only).

JOHN J.: (App.) Strong, silent type.

MARY JANE J.: (F.S.) "Quickly, Quickly."

MISS WRIGHT: (P.P.) Students.



10B

4th Row: Eli Sekunda, Walter McGregor, Gordon Gauthier, John MacKenzie, John Topping, Bob Clark, John Ritchie, Bisk Sharrey, Kirk Lyon.

3rd Row: Terry Mackina, Steve Kast, Cathy Stewart, Margit Birkner, Meleva Moades, Margaret Filman, Beverly Buchanan, Patricia Stechey, Paul Stewart, Stan Gorsk.

2nd Row: Nancy Marshall, Meg Johnson, Susan Mitchell, Stephanie Glas, Wendy Steele, Judith Evans, Margaret Sawatzky, Carol Shemon, Gail Croll, Suzanne Lutch.

1st Row: Ethel Ellis, Miriam Maroff, Mary Masie, Emily Kolady, Mrs. Lawson, Linda Surski, Carol Ann Vendrosco, Diane Berkeley.

Absent: Reed Smith.

10C

4th Row: Jerry Godin, Pete Amides, Berry Mina, Doug Klinck, Pete Asselstine, Jim Broadwell, Ron Burnside, Mark Mithan.

3rd Row: Bob Kozma, Kevin McCabe, Pam Horne, Marg Neely, Ellen Targachaff, Dan Cyr, Ben Zajec.

2nd Row: Dorene Dimmack, Linda Gellinas, Peggylyn Saunders, Lillian Fife, Sharon Wendert, Elaine Baldwin, Gloria Duvois.

1st Row: Virginia Bavetta, Jackie Pask, Michele Topolie, Mr. Allison, Roberta Heann, Linda, Lucier, Sandra Rice.

Absent: Joyce Kneele.



10D

4th Row: Charles Lussler, Bill Smith, Fred Ruby, Bob McArthur, Richard Doherty, Roderick Werder, Richard Jones, Greg Keck.

3rd Row: Tom Gellinas, Eli Acamovic, David Cockerham, Ray Rabbitaille, Larry McCain, Paul Merritt, Matt Napier, Dorsey Kazak.

2nd Row: Brian MacDonald, Brian Nizon, Gary Harway, Janice Halstead, Pauline Hasler, Gerald Krewenck, Dennis Solet, Ken Latimer.

1st Row: Cathy Jenkins, Brenda Keen, Sharon Herar, Mrs. Manger, Glorice Myers, Karen Best, Linda Alford.

Absent: Robin Knapp, Jim Mitchell.



FAVOURITE TUNES OF 10B

10B

- DIANNE B.: "Don, Go Away, I'm No Good for You."
 BEVERLY B.: "I Will Follow Him."
 (D.H.)
 MARGIT B.: "I Wanna Be Happy for the Rest of My Life."
 BOB C.: "What Kind of Fool Am I?"
 GAIL C.: "Every Time that You Walk in the Room." (B.C.)
 ETHEL E.: "The Girl From Wolverton Mountain."
 GORDON G.: "Big Town Boy."
 STEPHANIE G.: "Popsicles and Icicles."
 STAN G.: "The Man that Shot Liberty Valance."
 MEG J.: "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do."
 EMILY K.: "Devil or Angel."
 SUZANNE L.: "Wild Weekend(s)."
 KIRK L.: "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."
 WALTER M.: "Rip Van Winkle."
 JOHN M.: "Soldier Boy."
 TERRY M.: "I Left My Head in San Francisco."
 MELEVA M.: "Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny, Weeny, Yellow, Polka Dot Bikini."
 NANCY M.: "You Don't Own Me." (Mr. K.)
- MARIE M.: "Dominique."
 SUSAN M.: "I'm in the Mood for Love."
 MIRIAM M.: "Gypsy Woman."
 MARGY F.: "Lovers Who Wander."
 JOHN R.: "Mr. Machine." (I.B.M.)
 MARGARET S.: "Unfinished Symphony."
 REED S.: "Outer Limits." (W.C.I.)
 WENDY S.: "Be True to Your School."
 PAT S.: "Candy Girl."
 CATHY S.: "There Goes the Boy that I Love." (Mr. K.)
 PAUL S.: "See the Funny Little Clown."
 RICK S.: "Walk, Don't Run."
 CAROL S.: "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." (E.S.)
 ELI S.: "Devil in Disguise."
 LINDA S.: "Go Away Little Girl."
 JOHN T.: "Like the Big Guys Do." (E.S.), (B.C.), (P.S.), (R.S.), (J.M.), (G.G.).
 CAROL ANN V.: "I Wonder What He's Doing Tonight?"
 STEVE K.: "Who Stole the Keeshka?"
 JUDY E.: "Gonna Send You Back to Georgia."
 MRS. LAWSON: "Abigail Beecher." (our History teacher).

WHAT WOULD 10C BE IN '73 IF:

10C

- MARK M.: Didn't play the role of a "Casanova"?
- JIM B.: Stopped telling such flat jokes?
- MARG N.: Didn't give such good Latin Book reports?
- KEVIN M.: Wasn't a ladies' man?
- GLORIA D.: Ever spoke above a whisper?
- PETE A.: Ever answered a question in French, correctly?
- ELLEN T.: Wasn't asked by a certain science teacher, "Questions Ellen"?
- VIRGINIA B.: Didn't give such a loud roar when she talked?
- ELAINE B.: Never blushed in Latin classes?
- BOB K.: Ever lost his sense of humour?
- BEN Z.: Wasn't called "Bennie" by a certain teacher?
- PETE As.: Didn't rescue 10C's damsels in dis-
- IRON B.: Ever accepted an offer from Hollywood?
- JERRY G.: Didn't always pick on the big guys?
- MICHELE T.: Didn't talk about "Walt" and (I don't mean Disney)?
- PEGGY S.: Didn't have such beautiful hair after swimming?
- DOUG K.: Didn't use "ah-h-h" between words?
- ROBERTA H.: Ever drove a motorcycle to school?
- LINDA G.: Wasn't called "Jean" by a certain teacher?
- LINDA L.: Wasn't so agreeable?
- JACKIE P.: Wasn't such a bundle of fun?
- DON C.: Didn't blow such a fine tone on his trumpet?
- PAM H.: Wasn't called "Miss Pa-mel-la" by an English teacher?
- SANDY R.: Wasn't "tops" in every subject?
- JOYCE K.: Didn't write "love-notes" to E. T.?
- LILLIAN F.: Wasn't such a fine dress-designer?
- SHARON W.: Wasn't so good in sports?
- BERRY M.: Wasn't such an expert on "fish"?
- DORENE D., alias "DOE": Didn't know her Latin every day?
- MR. ALLISON: Forgot to say, "You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things!"?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

10D

- LINDA A.: Had pigtails.
- ELI A.: Didn't stick up for the teacher.
- DAVE C.: Didn't tear bugs apart.
- KAREN B.: Had straight hair.
- TOM G.: Stopped talking.
- GARRY H.: Lost his nickname "Rabbit".
- JANICE H.: Stopped liking Yacky.
- CHARLES L.: Didn't have a crush on a certain L. D.
- BILL S.: Wasn't so sharp.
- PAULINE H.: Broke up with Greg.
- DENNIS S.: Wasn't such a flirt.
- GREG K.: Wasn't called dimples.
- ROBIN K.: Had a ponytail.
- MAT N.: Didn't play hockey.
- DORSEY K.: Ever looked alert.
- GLORIA M.: Didn't do her Homework.
- BRENDA K.: Didn't peroxide her hair?
- LARRY M.: Didn't have freckles.
- BRIAN Mc.: Became a giant.
- BRIAN N.: Smiled.
- CATHY J.: and Jerry broke up for good.
- ROD N.: Stopped smoking.
- BOB M.: Wasn't the jolly green giant.
- FRED R.: Wasn't another Dick the Bruiser.
- RAY R.: Got married.
- RICK D.: Joined the lady's sewing circle.
- RICHARD J.: Got a Yul Brynner.
- JERRY K.: Wasn't called Krunch.
- KEN L.: Stopped flirting behind Gail's back.
- MRS. MONGER: Didn't have to check 10D's Homework.



10E

4th Row: Bob Kenny, Ronald Allison, Mike Robinson, Ron Warby, Duncan Hind, Ralph Wild.

3rd Row: Larry Nolan, Robert Jermy, Pete Dunn, Gordon McKenzie, Randy Brown, Arnie Goldman.

2nd Row: Pat Hunter, Judy James, Vicki Glib, Winnie Marlsoc, Faye Renaud, Ellen Meyer, Susan Langmaid, Linda Banner, Sharon Spearing.

1st Row: Alton Mizour, Judy Armar, Sharon Deering, Mr. Cruickshank, Linda Paltridge, Cheryl Hamora, Adale Fields.

Absent: Charles Johnston.

10F

4th Row: George Perich, Collie Bradley, Wayne Etchle, Ken Capeman, Tom Yeo, Con Brown, Jeff Nichell, Morris Thomson, John Pask.

3rd Row: Gerald Keaton, Steve Molnar, Ron Renaud, Douglas Green, Bruce Harrost, Ron Micsinsky, Mike Kall, Bill Lamb.

2nd Row: Steve Danokue, Bob Eckmier, Jim Baker, Bob Simard, Robby Benda, Fred Warby, Lesley Camils, Bob Raden.

1st Row: Barbara Gentsch, Calleen Kennedy, Sandy Smiley, Jean DeYoung, Mr. Kuznicki, Madeline Maneguzzi, Bev Perritt, Sue Beatty.

Absent: Claire Whitson.



10G

4th Row: Clarence Lalliberte, David Goebel, Marvin Routliffe, Ray Simak, Joe Fedurik, Freeman Renaud, Bob Luke.

3rd Row: Steve Cox, Dale Young, Nick Spolala, Terrance Fram, Clifford Brouette, Eddie Mslawka, David Lameck, Brad MacLaren, Brian Langdown.

2nd Row: Ron Werner, Bonnie MacDonald, Carole Wood, Cheryl Morris, Jill Robinson, Carolyn Kelso, Carol Taciuk, Judy Batsden, Alena Robinson, Jana Robinson.

1st Row: Judy Welch, Cheryl Sinnott, Norma MacPhail, Mr. Altmeyer, Bonnie Treanor, Betty Hind, Betha Dewey.

Absent: Glen Scote.

ONE THING 10E WILL TAKE TO THE MOON IS:

10E RON A.: Comb and nail file.
JUDY A.: Smart remarks to gym teachers.
RANDY B.: French book.
LINDA B.: A certain boy at Tech (D.B.).
SHARON D.: Her Riverside dances.
PETE D.: His peroxide.
ADELE F.: Television.
VICKI G.: Health classes.
ARNIE G.: Thermal underwear.
CHERYLE H.: Tech boys.
DUNCAN H.: Football uniform.
PAT H.: Nailpolish.
JUDY J.: Fritos.
ROBERT J.: Exclusive clothes.

BOB K.: Metrecal.
SUSAN L.: A certain boy in 10A.
WINNIE MAC.: Her buddy (A. F.).
GORDON Mc.: Drum.
ELLEN M.: Spelling book.
ATSEA M.: Motorcycle.
LARRY N.: Dozen pencils and a hair brush.
LINDA P.: Neat locker.
FAYE R.: Set of terrific marks.
MIKE R.: Farmyard.
SHARON S.: Sailor(s)??
RALPH W.: "Stay awake in class" pills.
RON W.: Homework assignments.
MR. CRUICKSHANK: Wife.

RESEMBLANCES

10F JEAN D.: Little Orphan Annie.
JERRY K.: Sgt. Snorkel.
TOM Y.: Jolly Green Giant.
CLAIRE W.: Olive Oil.
JOHN P.: Sammy Davis Jr.
STEVE D.: Alfred E. Newman.
RON R.: Sad Sack.
ROBBY S.: Rocky (the squirrel).
KEN C.: Hoss (Cartwright).
DOUG G.: McHale's Navy.
CAM B.: Peabody.
JEFF N.: Captain Jolly.
JIM B.: Mighty Mouse.
WAYNE R.: Bulwinkle.
MIKE K.: Morgus.
LESLEY C.: Porky Pig.
MADELINE M.: Hazel.

BOB E.: Hercules Unchained.
COLIN B.: Beetle Baily.
BOB R.: Mr. America.
GEORGE P.: Prune Face.
BOB S.: Little Black Sambo.
STEVE M.: Wee Willie Winkie.
BEVERLY P.: Little Iodine.
COLLEEN K.: Nancy.
BARB G.: Natasha (beautiful legs??).
SANDY S.: Marilyn Monroe (natural blonde).
SUE B.: Etta Kett.
BRUCE H.: Alfalfa.
FRED W.: Charlie Brown (Peanuts).
RON M.: Old Mr. Scrooge.
MORRIS T.: Mumbles (Dick Tracy).
BILL L.: Caesar.
MR. KUPNICKI: Another Einstein?????!!

FAVOURITE PASTIMES, FAVOURITE SAYINGS, AND PET PEEVES OF 10G

10G JUDY B.: F.P. Doing absolutely nothing.
CLIFF B.: P.P. Curly hair.
STEVE C.: F.P. Convincing people his freckles are beauty marks.
RETHA D.: P.P. Boys that are shorter than her.
TERRY F.: F.S. I didn't study that one.
JOE F.: F.P. Telling Mr. Altmeyer how to teach.
DAVE L.: F.S. But it wasn't me, Mr. Thomas.
DAVE G.: F.S. But Mr. Altmeyer, my name isn't Gurbles.
BETTY H.: P.P. Teachers that tell her to speak louder.
CLARENCE L.: F.P. Trying to influence teachers (give up).
BRIAN L.: F.P. Looking for new ways to cheat.
FREEMAN R.: F.S. I never said anything.
BONNIE MAC: F.P. Trying to stay out of fights.
BOB L.: F.P. Looking for new "friends".
BRAD MAC: P.P. Science period and Mr. McLeod.
EDDIE M.: F.S. He doesn't say much.
NORMA MAC.: P.P. A guy named Dale Young.
CHERYL M.: F.S. It's our row again today.

CAROLYN R.: F.S. I don't know the answer, Miss Falls.
JILL R.: P.P. Mr. Altmeyer.
ALANA R.: P.P. 10G as a whole.
JANE R.: F.S. You're kinda dumb, aren't ya?
GLEN S.: F.S. Gee, I'm handsome! — Really.
CHERYLE S.: F.P. Going everywhere with Colin B.
RAY S.: F.P. Keeping C.S. informed about C.R.
NICK S.: F.S. Oh, fish.
BONNIE T.: F.S. I wonder who it'll be this Friday?
CAROL T.: F.P. Studying for next year's exams.
RON W.: P.P. Being 5'1".
JUDY W.: F.P. Helping Bonnie M. to stay out of fights.
CAROLIN W.: F.S. But Mr. Altmeyer, I don't understand.
MARV R.: F.P. We'd rather not say.
DALE Y.: F.S. Conceit is a fault and I have no faults.
MR. ALTMAYER: F.P. Your guess is as good as mine.



10H

4th Row: Paul Love, Bruce McLoughlin, Ken Brander, Jon Hough, Frank Vehal, Mike Eremic, Mike Ciebin, Diemar Zank, Mike Wood.

3rd Row: Rocco Lucente, Tim Filipic, Alan Anderson, Vicki Wright, Sue Morris, Diane Abraham, Linda Krawczyk, Steve Sozanski, Philip Hodges, Bill Curry.

2nd Row: Irene Balizar, Jean Wilson, Tess Cerrado, Lynn Watts, Valerie Baker, Barb Johnson, Marg McCallum, Sonia Cybak, Pat Martin, Barb Geringer.

1st Row: Jean Gellner, Lorraine Gunn, Mallory McKay, Mr. McLeod, Tris Gordon, Liz Dinnendahl, Betty-Lou Novella.

Absent: Diane Nicholas.

C10A

4th Row: Janet Beasome, Elizabeth Fmka, Coralyn Higginbottom, Mary Ann Learer, Susan Blake, Carol Burdon, Ruth Heartfeld.

3rd Row: Kathy Nowitzky, Nancy Hebert, Cheryl Kay, Barbara Hill, Linda Hellebrand, Isabel Heald, Dorothy Heran.

2nd Row: Linda France, Colleen Ruckle, Nancy Podalsky, Linda Slobodensk, Elaine Fortin, Joan Twardan, Charleen Portman, Marlene Taylor.

1st Row: Loredana Basili, Cathy McGowan, Norma Mott, Mr. Krause, Judy Gebbie, Annette Landorf, June Hodgins.

Absent: Margaret McCrae.



C10B

4th Row: Arnold Darlan, Harry Fitz, Alan Wells, Bryan Lodge, Mike LaBonde, Mike Pavlov, Dean Derbyshire.

3rd Row: Lorne Swenders, Joe Balvin, Cliff Beasome, George Cojocar, Larry Britlow, Redley Manson, Andy Gervais.

2nd Row: Mr. Marchini, Don Wilson, Matt Brown, Jim Desjapes, Richard Pilon, Peter Murphy, Fred Keller, Willie Frattes.

1st Row: Gale Ouellette, Diane L'Heureux, Pat Kupko, Linda Chappas, Linda Lavigne, Mary Lou Fitzpatrick, Peggy Revall.

Absent: Dana Chappas, Joe Luffig.



EXPERIMENTS WITH CUBES

10H

Purpose: To study the properties of 10H W. C. I.

Apparatus: As shown in picture on opposite page.

Method: (1) Open the door to 316 at 8:30. Add 36 students. Observe students.

- (2) Give **Mike E.** a pass that reads "Dine hose ist gestrichen Full".
- (3) Let **Betty-Lou** have laryngitis for 5 months.
- (4) Have **Dianne N., Linda, Toni, Tim,** and **Barb G.** leave this school.
- (5) Give **Lynn, Lorraine, Jean W., Jean G.,** loudspeakers.
- (6) Put **Mallory** and **Margin** in a room for 25 minutes with **Mr. Vodarek.**
- (7) Have **Rene** break her fingernails.
- (8) Place **Professor McLaughlin** in the middle of a history room with **Alan A.** close by.
- (9) Observe **Iris** and **Pat** very, very carefully.
- (10) Have **Liz** translate a simple sentence into hillbilly German. Have **Dietmar** translate it back into English.
- (11) Have every student in 10H pass and observe **Mr. McLeod.**
- (12) Place **Viki** and **Bill** in a room together for 15 minutes.
- (13) Put **Barb J.** on a desert island where **Frank** cannot find her.
- (14) Give **Phil** some rollers for Christmas.
- (15) Make a survey of all the class shoes.
- (16) Others who work hard to keep up our decaying reputation are **Sue, Valerie, Sonia, Dianne A., Jon, Steve** and **Rocco.**

Observations:

(1) In the back of the room a group of treacherous individuals pour out their over-exuberant verbosity while **Mike Wood** proves his strength at Indian wrestling. At the front a group of ambitious students start last night's homework.

(2) He will arrive to Math class on time—with his striped pants.

(3) She has successfully started a whispering campaign.

(4) Peace and quiet returns to 10H.

(5) The sleepers at the back of the room awoken to the fact that someone is answering.

(6) **Mr. Vodarek** has begun to rip out his hair and go slightly mad.

(7) With due respect she gives them proper burial.

(8) The course is changed.

(9) Good things come in small packages. Man—what packages.

(10) Great Confusion.

(11) Unable to take the great shock he hands in his resignation.

(12) **Bill** has finally achieved the art of making paper dolls and spends all his spare time at it.

(13) She is so deliriously happy she remains there. **Frank** doesn't look very hard.

(14) Being as he never uses anything but Pink spoolies he gives the rollers to **Paul Love** who is more concerned with his hair-do.

(15) It is decided **Ken's** are the sweetest smelling—that alluring wild rose aroma.

(16) Reputation or "REPETITION"?

Conclusion: A little nutty maybe—but a fine bunch!

WHAT C10A DOES ON THE WEEK-ENDS:

C10A

CATHY M.: Playing pool at the Rak 'n' Snack.

NORMA M.: Just having fun.

MARGARET M.: Dancing the night away.

CAROLYN H.: Trying to decide whether to go out or not.

LAURIE B.: Life without D.D.

KATHY N.: Learning all the latest dances.

ISABELLE H.: Invading the Light Guard Armouries.

CHARLENE P.: Baby-sitting blues.

CHERYL K.: A night out with the girls.

MARY ANN L.: Another Barbara Ann Scott?

LINDA F.: Pin girl at a bowling alley?

LIZ F.: Swinging times—baby-sitting.

NANCY H.: We're having a party—'Off Limits'.

COLLEEN R.: Watching movies at the drive-in?

LINDA H.: Saturday night at the movies.

JUNE H.: Playing the field.

DOROTHY H.: Horse races in the snow.

BARBARA H.: Whatever Dorothy does, Barbara does.

CAROL B.: Fun in Acapulco (the movie).

RUTH H.: Writing a book on all the movies she's seen.

JANET R.: The career girl.

MARLENE T.: Not much of anything.

ANNETTE L.: A night with A. W.

SUE B.: The curling champion.

LINDA S.: Reading is relaxing.

ELAINE F.: Trying to break her 4 hours-on-the-telephone record.

JUDY G.: Her heart's still at Patterson.

JOAN T.: Her favourite hangout—the A&W.

NANCY P.: Conspiring with T.D.

WHAT WOULD C10B BE LIKE IF:

C10B

GEORGE C.: Wasn't such a Big woman killer.

CLIFF R.: Didn't answer questions so beautifully.

ARNOLD D.: Didn't help with Al's turkeys.

ALLAN W.: Didn't get Arny the turkey job.

ANDY G.: Didn't laugh at Gobblers jokes.

BRIAN L.: Didn't say "You guys are dirty".

MATT B.: Didn't use twenty-two daps.

MARY LOU F.: Didn't become a member of the Freedom Riders.

LINDA C.: Wasn't 1/2 of the Chappus babies.

DONNA C.: Wasn't the other half.

LINDA L.: Wasn't always trying to learn something from Mike P.

MIKE P.: Wasn't always trying to teach Linda a few FACTS.

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9A

4th Row: Robert Kudak, Mike Beaton, David Dupuis, Bill Braginer, Howard Weeks, Marcel Fortin.

3rd Row: Bill Kukus, Cathy Utley, Delia Dion, Margaret Stewart, Barbara Keen, Brian Beckett.

2nd Row: Noel Montagna, Sherry Chapman, Linda Vrobel, Susan Gee, Melanie Spooner, Richard Stearns.

1st Row: Charlene Marway, Maureen Fegg, Jackie MacDonald, Mr. Tasheni, Gina LaManaca, Lynn Melack, Rose Pawlutyk.

Absent: Linda Droks.

9B

4th Row: Douglas Atkinson, David Elliston, Blair Stephenson, Christopher Edney, Kenneth Biakowski, William Brockall, David Logan.

3rd Row: James Smith, Greet Gibson, Sharon Albu, Diane Yarga, Joan McCabe, John Weiss.

2nd Row: Catherine Taylor, Cathy Papovich, Jacquelyn Thurlow, Joan Fletcher, Beth Cameron, Janette Desbous, Lynda Loughton.

1st Row: Deborah Weeks, Carolyn Chinsourd, Margaret Keith, Miss Haller, Mr. Parr, Carol Weppers, Linda Duxter.

Absent: Judith Whitton, Keith Wendorf, Margaret Lawson, Pauline Gladden.



9C

4th Row: John MacTavish, Jack Desjardis, John Crease, James Harvey, John Paris, Wayne Dabel, Terry Wilkins.

3rd Row: Robert Tychie, Phillip Kander, Connie Kincaid, Jane Thomas, Bev Wilson, Pat Marcus, John Nechitaluk.

2nd Row: Kathy Middleton, Darlene Lajoie, Karen Pasternac, Judy Merlo, Marianne Lewndes, Deborah Carter, Wayne Reardon.

1st Row: Janet Bowden, Delores Stamler, Lynne Lembler, Mr. Young, Carol Nevez, Vicky Racsko, Mary Marton.

Absent: Mike Power.



WHAT WOULD 9A BE LIKE IF:

- 9A** MELANIE S.: Got along with "Mr. T."
 MARGET S.: Lost her little white collar.
 HOWARD W.: Knew his French alphabet.
 KATHY U.: Didn't have a nice crop of red hair.
 MIKE B.: Wasn't so smart.
 BILL B.: Sat up in Science.
 SHERRY C.: Wasn't so quiet in Math.
 LINDA D.: Didn't like Tom S.
 BRIAN B.: Didn't trip girls in the hall.
 DEL D.: Knew how to drive.
 SUSAN G.: Took off her "cowbell".
 MARCEL F.: Liked Business Practice.
- DAVE D.: Didn't know his French.
 JACKIE M.: Wasn't such a riot.
 LYNN M.: Got along with Mr. Young.
 RICK S.: Wasn't a devil in disguise.
 BILL R.: Wasn't so shy.
 MAUREEN P.: Didn't have so many male friends.
 NOEL M.: Wasn't so "brainy".
 ROSE P.: Wasn't so quiet.
 GINA L.: Didn't have fixed marks in business.
 BOB R.: Passed Composition.
 BARB K.: Discovered blouses.
 CHARLENE H.: Wasn't so short.

WHAT WOULD 9B BE LIKE IF?

- 9B** SHARON A.: Stopped giggling.
 DOUGLAS A.: Talked to girls.
 KEN B.: Used two dabs of Brylcreme.
 BILL B.: Wasn't a DEVIL!
 BETH C.: Pojedi Bob S.
 CAROLYN C.: Lost her pink shirt.
 JANETTE D.: Drowned.
 LYNN D.: Wore socks and sneakers.
 CHRIS E.: Slowed down.
 DAVE E.: Lost his anchor.
 JOAN F.: Did the right thing.
 GRANT G.: Didn't fiddle with his ruler.
 PAULA G.: Lost her temper.
 MARG K.: Wasn't so quiet.
 LYNDA L.: Wasn't such a good sport.
- MARG L.: Got scolded in French.
 DAVE L.: Didn't wear red.
 JOAN M.: Knew about a test.
 CATHY P.: Didn't have nicknames.
 JAMES S's: Nose didn't turn red.
 BLAIR S.: Passed French.
 CATHERINE T.: Told the truth.
 JACKIE T.: Didn't own cats.
 DIANE V.: Wasn't a brain.
 DEBBIE W.: ???
 CAROLE W.: Boys! boys! boys!
 JONATHAN W.: Blossomed.
 KEITH W.: Could say Launcelot.
 JUDY W.: Bit her finger.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 9C

- 9C** BEV W.: Oh, darn, I forgot my glasses.
 JANET B.: John T. never had it so good.
 DEBBY C.: She's quiet in school, but on Saturday!
 CONNIE K.: The pensive one, ha ha.
 DARLENE L.: People, lend me your homework.
 LYNNE L.: I did my homework, but know it?
 MARIANNE L.: And where were you yesterday?
 MARY M.: Stand up and speak louder.
 JUDY M.: Hey, I can't open my lock.
 KATHY M.: Vicky, you got the wrong book.
 KAREN P.: Were we supposed to do that?
 VICKY R.: Oh fair, sweet Portia!
 DELORES S.: Guess who I walked home with.
- JANE T.: And you know what happened then?
 WAYNE D.: Who's got their French done?
 PHIL K.: How do you do that?
 JOHN C.: Bet I can draw better than you can.
 JOHN P.: I'll get Crease after you.
 JOHN N.: Hey, John wake up, you're in school now.
 JOHN M.: Oh, I don't believe you.
 WAYNE R.: Little runaway bushmen.
 JACK D.: Boy, when I get my driver's licence.
 MIKE D.: Mr. Allison, I got a sore knee.
 PAT M.: Hey, look at the girl.
 TERRY R.: I'll "try" this time.
 BOB T.: I wonder what she's doing now.
 JIM H.: Hey, I'm early today.

C 10B continued

- GALE O.: Wasn't Moby's cute little scorpion.
 FRED K.: Didn't make those fast trips to B. C. and back (one Week-end!).
 LARRY B.: Didn't have that "Bristol Mover".
 PAT K.: Didn't have that Bridgit look on Monday and Kupko look on Friday.
 DIANE L.: Didn't have so many boys at her house she can't come to school.
 MIKE L.: Didn't have hidden basketball talents (very hidden!).
 JOE B.: Didn't ask Mr. O'Connor how much he can play with his dog.
 LORNE S.: Didn't have such pretty pink gums.
 WILLY P.: Didn't pick on the stars of the class.
- HARRY P.: Didn't like the Maple Leafs like they were his own team.
 PETER M.: Wasn't Mary Lou's kissing cousin.
 DANNY W.: Didn't ask brilliant questions like Gobbler.
 PEGGY R.: Wasn't voted class queen.
 RICHARD P.: Wasn't such a short, fat fellow.
 JOE L.: Didn't enjoy the Army more than C10B.
 DEAN D.: Didn't enjoy Mr. Testani's class.
 JIM D.: Wasn't so very popular.
 RADLY M.: Wasn't always missing 4 out of 5 days of school.
 MR. MARCHINI: Wasn't the greatest teacher, plus the greatest coach.



9D

- 4th Row: Bill Leon, Eandy Fleming, Wayne Sobajik, Ken Edwards, Rick Duronce, Phillip Cox.
- 3rd Row: James Teron, Quentin McKinnon, Doug Hannan, Joe Tausen, John Panic, Jules Trudel.
- 2nd Row: Darlene Belonger, Diane Irwin, Linda Lister, Cathy MacIsaac, Cathy Martin, Nikki Harjo, Anna Martini.
- 1st Row: Rita Corrada, Ann McConville, Margaret Quinn, Mrs. Strick, Mary Lorkovich, Victoria Farnham, Wendy Irwin.
- Absent: Margaret Emery, Carol Jessop, Ellene Lebeuf, Richard LaBlanc.

9E

- 4th Row: Kevin Sivall, Bob Hajdu, Richard Krcall, John Scott, Darwin Yarik, Allan DeRuth, Jerry Baldwin.
- 3rd Row: Bruce Clebin, Jennie Thompson, Cathy Herr, Elizabeth Glen, Charlene Myers, Marylyn Taylor, Ian Campbell.
- 2nd Row: Noble Tarashniko, Carol Branton, Julie Westmark, Verna Jones, Rosemarie Wood, Cathy Pegliew.
- 1st Row: Carole LaBeauf, Carol McKinnon, Caroline Yukobrat, Miss MacFarlane, Dorothy Storey, Jo-Anne Bonk, Susan Henderson.



9F

- 4th Row: Ken Kokanie, Gary Reid, Gary Zeppio, David Gamman, Bill Pearson, Philip Boire, Bob Senchuk, Rick Hebert, Tom Santor, Peter Lambka.
- 3rd Row: John Drake, Bruce Shand, Peter Jusella, Charles Courneyea, Wayne Utquhart, Larry Neveu, Wayne Tomlinson, Malvin Ukrainsky.
- 2nd Row: Tom Amaden, Cathy Provost, Madeline St. Piers, Joanne Parrot, Carol Wright, Gertrude Gorzay, Connie Danahue, Cheryl Gamman, Carl Peltier.
- 1st Row: Vicky Marcus, Joan Stephens, Sandy Trutt, Mr. Haggert, Susan Cohen, Malvina Peltier, Brenda James.



WHAT WOULD 9D BE LIKE IF . . . ?

- 9D** DARLENE B.: Didn't know her French.
WAYNE B.: Was a quiet man.
RITA C.: Wasn't so smart.
PHIL C.: Took speech lessons on how to speak loudly.
RICK D.: Was the gay, smiley type.
KEN E.: Didn't have such a baby face.
MARG E.: Knew her work in math, French, history, etc.
VALERIE F.: Didn't carry such a big purse in class.
RANDY F.: Wasn't a girl chaser.
NIKKI H.: Ever curled her hair.
DOUG H.: Was the world's best badminton player.
WENDY I.: Fixed her locker and got organized.
DLANE I.: Made up her mind about T.Y. or P.B.
BILL L.: Ever had his homework done.
- MARG L.: Really spoke Yugoslavian in Business Practice.
DONNA P.: Didn't study all the time.
CATHY MacL.: Wasn't such a whiz at math.
ANNE McC.: Didn't hum in class.
QUENTIN M.: Wasn't such a moocher.
JOHN P.: Didn't have such cute dimples.
CATHY M.: Didn't show off her new clothes.
ANNA M.: Wasn't such a faithful Italian.
MARG Q.: Didn't go swimming.
JOE T.: Didn't consider himself to look like Elvis.
JULES T.: Wasn't tall, dark and skinny.
JIM T.: Didn't bother the people around him in math.
JANETTE H.: Didn't get yelled at in science.
MRS. STREICH: Didn't know what a detention was.

REMEMBER THE DAY WHEN:

- 9E** JERRY B.: Was nicknamed Beagle.
JO-ANNE B.: Met a certain F. G.
IAN C.: Got his front tooth knocked out.
BRUCE C.: Finally knew something about French.
FRAN D.: Didn't get the hiccups in French.
BOB H.: Did everything wrong.
ALLAN D.: Built his snowman.
CAROL L. B.: Stopped growing.
RICHARD K.: Had his notes up to date.
CAROL M.: Moved to the front in French.
JOHN S.: Stood first in English.
KEVIN S.: Got hit over the head by a certain Mr. Altmeyer.
DOROTHY S.: Stopped wearing her gymsuit to school.
- CONNIE T.: Knew what was going on.
CAROL V.: Had to put her gum on her nose.
ROSEMARIE W.: Was nicknamed Rose.
MONTRIA T.: Knew something about "school"! !
JULIE W.: Got her hair cut.
DARWIN Y.: Discovered French.
VETTA J.: Came into 9E.
CATHY P.: Got her hair cut too.
CAROL B.: Started singing "When My J. P. Comes Home".
SUSAN H.: Quit liking boys???
LIZ G.: Didn't do her homework.
CATHY H.: Stopped being bashful.
CHARLENE M.: Stopped sleeping in French.
MISS MACFARLANE: Was introduced to 9E.

HOPEFUL GIFTS FOR 9F

- 9F** TOM A.: A pair of stilts.
PHIL B.: A tall blonde.
SUSAN C.: Tutoring.
CHARLES C.: A new comb.
CONNIE D.: A part in the Merchant of Venice.
JOHN D.: An audition for a Disney character.
CHERYL G.: A date with ?
DAVID G.: An L.B.M. machine.
GERTRUDE G.: A place on a debating team.
RICH H.: A book on grade 9 education in 365 lessons.
BRENDA J.: To be Miss Wright's dancing partner.
PETER J.: An automatic speech making machine.
KEN K.: His name spelled correctly.
PETER L.: A girlfriend.
VICKIE M.: A forward position on the basketball team.
- LARRY N.: A new lighter.
JOANNE P.: A formula to stop her from blushing.
BILL P.: Another entrance exam.
CATHY P.: Marks like the one in French (93).
GARY R.: A carload of girls.
MADELINE ST. P.: A boy in every port.
BOB S.: Dancing lessons.
BRUCE S.: Free pass to Vic Tanny's.
TOM S.: A choice of next year's grade 9 classes.
JOAN S.: A new English teacher.
WAYNE T.: Anne.
SANDY T.: A pass now, work later plan.
MELVIN U.: To get along with Mr. Orr.
WAYNE U.: The biggest paper route in Windsor.
CAROL W.: A patented instant education pill.
GARY Z.: A visit from the Goddess of Speed.
MELVINA P.: Tom or Pete.



9G

4th Row: Michel Blason, Martin Bach, Levigi Zarlega, David Keen, Barry Tapak, Thomas Harris, Bryan Davidson.

3rd Row: David Duquette, Robert Dell, John Mecko, Malcolm Angus, Thomas Ewing, James Cousineau.

2nd Row: Leslie Muldoon, Andrea Theriault, Jennifer Goding, Christine Legace, Pamela Nantis, Darlene Buschuk.

1st Row: Gwendolyn Christensen, Sera Tacco, Linda Piper, Mr. Manforton, Darren Lewandowski, Ellen Tschuk, Ruth Janosik.

Absent: Jennifer Wilson.

9H

4th Row: Bob Galloway, Ken Hewat, David Brown, Philip Miles, Alan Laborsky, Stuart Kalch, Ross Wetmore.

3rd Row: James Walsh, David Perkins, Rhonda Beck, Carol Vizard, Walter Lazynsky, Marcia Gles, Beverley Lessing, Mike Leitch, Scott Martin.

2nd Row: Marilyn Peters, Kathy Richardson, Gail Chapman, Sharon Green, Joanne Montgomery, Sharon Sellers, Janet Groybl.

1st Row: Emily Lazynsky, Margo Sovey, Karen Hamick, Mr. O'Connor, Pat MacDonell, Kathy Gilbert, Dianne Wyatt.



9I

4th Row: Albert Sawatzky, Balch King, George McHaffan, Donald MacLeod, Gerald Gut, Murray Nubtybida, Jan Malby, David Pillan, Lynn Gale, Harry Rosenbaum.

2nd Row: Aristelle Peadarivella, Wayne Ferguson, Leslie Gill, Elizabeth Fletcher, Janice Drakich, Richard Martin, Noel Saltwarche, Larry Kenya.

2nd Row: Carol Ann Hean, Ruth Hillman, Danna Baird, Christine Leishman, Catherine Whiteside, Margaret Holman, Sandra Laishman, Margaret Anderson, Pam Eblinghouse.

1st Row: Susan Martinuzzi, Erika Gentich, Sandra Sgrazzutti, Mr. Thomas, Grace McFarlane, Florence Rosenbaum, Ruth Kazak.



WHAT WOULD 9G BE LIKE IF . . . ?

9G MALCOLM: Combed his hair.
 BOB: Didn't fool around in class.
 TOM H.: Drank Metrecal.
 TOM E.: Wasn't so tall, dark, and—
 BRYAN: Wasn't too old for toys and too young for chicks.
 TORUGI: Knew the Italian language.
 MARTIN: Never studied.
 PAM: Wasn't a dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty.
 EILEEN: Didn't show her dimples.
 LESLIE: Did her homework.
 SERA: Was on time for school.
 DOREEN: Stopped blushing.
 DARLENE: Flunked science.

RUTH: Stopped giggling.
 MICHEL: Was taller than he is.
 JOHN: Stopped whispering when he answered a question.
 ANDREA: Kept her feet in her shoes.
 JEFF G.: Became quieter.
 GWEN: Didn't have straight hair.
 JENNY W.: Stayed in one place.
 CHRIS: Didn't talk with her hands.
 LINDA: Drank Weight-On.
 JIM: Flunked grade 9 French.
 BARRY: Didn't make the weekends last.
 DAVID K.: Missed school.
 DAVID D.: Was able to stay awake in Science.

9H

9H Weary from a day with 9H, Mr. O'Connor retires for the night only to have this unusual dream: Marilyn rushed at him crying squeakily, "You've got to have lunch with us!" Stuart crept out of a corner and stared at him with enormous eyes. Down from the ceiling on a spider web dropped Karen swinging to and fro. Wondering what to eat, Mr. O'Connor lifted the cover of the lunch only to find David B. dabbling in the gravy, Jim peering out of the mashed potatoes and Ken poised on a lettuce leaf. In a cup of tea floated Sharon G. gargling noisily. With a lost appetite he proceeded to the next room. Rhonda, Gail and Sharon S. drifted through a window and began soaring above Mr. O'Connor's head. Kathy R. hopped from the cupboard while Margo leaped from the mantel shelf. David P. sprang up from the rug where he had

been sleeping. Through the bars of his birdcage, Scot grinned foolishly at him. From under the table crawled Carol and Kathy G. giggling hysterically. The room was now quite crowded. Pat began jumping up and down impatiently. Alan came and lay at his feet. Joanne made a dreadful clatter to attract his attention. When Mr. O'Connor tried to sit on a chair he got up in a hurry to find he was on Ross. While trying to escape from this confusion he tripped over Diane and knocked over Bev and Phil who were loitering in the doorway. He just about fell over Mike and Walter who were playing "Ring around the Rosy". Glancing up he saw Bob and Janet floating skyward in a balloon. Emily appeared on an egg beater and with a hairpin broke the balloon—BANG! Mr. O'Connor's dream was at an end.

WHY DOES?

9I LESLIE G.: Keep so quiet.
 CHRIS L.: Look like S. L.
 SANDY L.: Look like C. L.
 NOEL S.: Look like D. S.
 RUTHY K.: Like A. P.
 HARRY R.: Tell long jokes.
 DON M.: Run flatfooted.
 FLORENCE R.: Talk to S. S. in class.
 JAN M.: Like the Dentist.
 MARGARET H.: Wear ribbons.
 DAVID P.: "Goof off" in Science.
 SUSAN M.: Sing so well.
 PAMELA E.: Keep so quiet.
 GEORGE Mc.: Always talk to D. P.
 CATHY W.: Have long hair.
 RICK M.: Carry a comb.

MURRY N.: Act so innocent.
 ALBERT S.: Not study.
 RUTH H.: Make short answers long.
 WAYNE F.: Laugh.
 LARRY K.: Press his nose.
 CAROL H.: Speak so softly.
 SANDRA S.: Talk to F. R. in class.
 DONNA B.: Lend out paper.
 MARGY A.: Ask silly questions.
 TELY P.: Use that greasy kid's stuff.
 JANIS D.: Take Fr. so hard.
 JERRY G.: Like to play pool.
 ROLPH K.: Dislike French.
 ERIKA G.: Break up 9I.
 MR. THOMAS: Only teach the Facts.



9J

4th Row: David Saltmarsh, Millie Draber, Lynn Perritt, Mary Pochinok, Wendy Percival, Barb MacLennan, Charles Gauthier, James Dunn.

3rd Row: Gail Jeffrey, Geraldine McDonald, Wendy Hamilton, Bonnie Hutton, Penileu Pacey, Carol Dawson, Jennifer Lacy, Pat Lesiewski.

2nd Row: Eric Jenkins, Ruth Ann Hodges, Lee Baughner, Gabrielle Saccaaga, Carol Rymar, Elizabeth Orosz, Patricia Elder, Heather Berkeley, David Young.

1st Row: Heather Wilson, Sharon Carr, Barbara Gold, Mrs. Thurgood, Barbara Stewart, Janis Clarke, Gloria Winterburn.

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9J WOULD CEASE TO EXIST THE DAY THAT:

MRS. THURGOOD: Didn't ham up our English periods.

HEATHER B.: Wasn't always a problem child.

GABRIELLE B.: Didn't wear that invisible halo.
LEE B.: Wasn't attending regular meetings at the "Gossip Club".

SHARON C.: Didn't want to be "Bobby's Girl".

JANIS C.: Wasn't always sweet to everyone.

CAROL D.: Didn't wear glasses.

MILITUN D.: Didn't have his own viewpoint.

JAMIE D.: Wasn't mistaken for the bass in music.

CHARLES G.: Wasn't so tall, dark, and absent minded.

BARB G.: Wasn't such a good kid.

WENDY H.: Wasn't sweet, charming, refined...

RUTH ANN H.: Enjoyed school.

BONNIE H.: Wasn't always showing her "Crest"

smile.

GAIL J.: Wasn't "Our Little Class Flirt".

ERIC J.: Wasn't 9J's "Cross Country Star".

JENNIFER L.: Changed her giggle.

PAT L.: Was the loud type.

BARB MAC.: Wasn't an all around good sport.

GERRY MC.: Didn't have a dimple.

ELIZABETH O.: Was any quieter.

PENNILOU P.: Didn't get along with everyone.

WENDY P.: Had dark eyes and hair.

LYNN P.: Enjoyed experiments.

MARY P.: Was bald.

PAT R.: Enjoyed history assignments.

CAROL R.: Wasn't such a mystery.

DAVID S.: Wasn't the "Big Boss".

HEATHER W.: Had a pixie cut.

GLORIA W.: Wasn't always fighting it.

DAVID Y.: Wasn't 9J's scientist.

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