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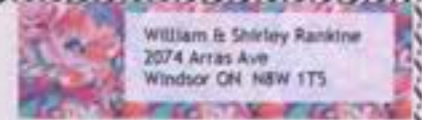
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W. N. Ball



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SCHOLARSHIPS

W. C. I. students last year walked off with \$6,815 in scholarships. This has set a new record for the city of Windsor. In all, 19 scholarships were awarded.

The Windsor Jr. Chamber of Commerce Scholarship worth \$325, went to Alex Blair.

Because Joan Darling obtained the highest marks on eight papers in Essex County, she was awarded the University Women's Scholarship for \$100. She also received the Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History valued at \$310.

Tony Glaser walked away with the Detroit Fiddle Band Scholarship, \$50, the Mosaryk Hall Scholarship, \$300, and the Lady Beck Chapter I.O.D.E., \$150. He will continue his study of Music at the Toronto Conservatory.

A \$50 Edgerton Ryerson I.O.D.E. Scholarship went to Donald Klink to help him at Ontario Agricultural College.

Beverly Motherall won the Canadian Legion, Provincial-Command Scholarship worth \$300. She is taking a Physical Education course at U. of T.

A Dominion Provincial Scholarship was awarded Linda Lafferty. This scholarship provides \$400 for 4 years.

The man who took the jackpot was Fred Potts. Fred won a \$400-for-4-years Dominion Provincial Scholarship, Michigan Student's Aid, \$400, and the Dr. Watson Scholarship from Queen's for German, \$915, by securing 11 first class honours.

Tom Roy and Euan Smith each won the Dominion Provincial Scholarship worth \$400 for 4 years. In addition Euan received the \$250 University of Toronto Scholarship and the Michigan Student's Aid, \$500. Tom is studying Engineering at Queen's, while Euan is enrolled at U. of T.

A credit to Queen's is Marilyn Stevens who won the \$915 Dr. Knight Scholarship in biology.

For general proficiency Marilyn Tockaberry was granted the Atkinson Foundation Bursary.

The Zonta Club Scholarship for \$400 was bestowed upon Betty Tierney who is now attending London Normal School.

This is a long list, but it represents hard work on the part of the winners. Their achievements have set another record of which they and W. C. I. can justly be proud.

JOE HAUZER.



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EDITORIAL

As Editor of the Blue and White, I would like to extend the heartfelt thanks of the editorial staff to all who helped make this year's magazine a success. May I express special appreciation to Mr. Bull and Mr. Lowden, our Staff Advisers, who gave unceasingly of their time and efforts; Victor Parker, who excelled in his job as Advertising Manager; the judges of our literary, poetry, and art contests; the Blue and White Staff for their fine co-operation; and our Advertisers, who have made our year-book possible. The students who contributed material for the magazine, and Mr. Krause and his Commercial Class, who so willingly typed our material, are also to be thanked.

As years go by, we shall all remember our school life, and the experiences we have shared together. The songs we have sung, the games we have played, the assemblies we have organized, the plays we have participated in, and the dances which have highlighted darker moments of exams, are all a part of our school life. As we have followed these activities, the disappointments, and the days of happiness, little have we realized that we were setting a course to be held through the rest of our days.

Now, leaving Walkerville, year-book in hand for remembrance, may we continue on a clear voyage, as we uphold the motto:

"Nil Sine Labore"
 ROSEMARY FORDEN.

EXCHANGE

The editor acknowledges the receipt of several school magazines and year books which have helped the staff tremendously in the publication of this year's "Blue & White". As these books serve not only as an exchange of magazine material, but also of ideas for activities, clubs, and programs, we hope this exchange will continue.

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AGORA

At the first meeting of the Agora in September the following officers were elected: Honorary President, Mr. Ball; President, Don Bates; Vice-President, Paul Lucas; Secretary, Barbara Snyder; Treasurer, Mr. Hartford; Social Convenor, Dorothy Day; Publicity Convenor, Bob Dupuis.

These people, in November, combined efforts to sponsor the annual "Gamblers' Gambol". Later they held, with the help of Mr. Brown's orchestra, weekly tea-dances at noon. Much of the success of these dances goes to Dorothy Day and her committee.

Apart from dances, the Agora sold Agora bow ties, cards, school ribbons, sponsored one night of the school play and also the Graduation dance, bought school crests, merit pins, and graduation pins, and with the great help of Mr. Waddell, sold Christmas cards.

The greatest success of the Agora was their magazine subscription drive. Everyone concerned, especially Mr. Hartford, worked very hard, but the result was worth it. Credit should also be given to the Agora for their special Agora Assembly.

We, on the Agora, wish to thank all the teachers and students who so willingly lent a helping hand to this year's student council.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club had another successful year, though it was not possible to hold as many debates as in former years. Isobel Wright, John Atkinson,

Joan Liebing and Harry Daniel started things off with a discussion of Canada's defence effort, with John breaking every rule in the book. The next debate on "Resolved that school spirit is dead at Walkerville" was a lively one with Gabriel Kramer and Myra Measures against Bob Linton and Barbara Snyder. In January Jean Wright, Joe Hauzer argued that voting should be compulsory and Kirk Grayson and Anne Alexander opposed. To conclude the season the club staged a parliamentary debate with Prime Minister John Atkinson introducing a bill to limit the sale and consumption of liquor. The opposition, led by Myra Measures, opposed this on the ground that severe restriction would only encourage law-breaking.

The club is looking for new recruits for next year and welcomes all those who want a good argument.

ASSEMBLIES

This year, with the classes presenting their own assemblies, we have had some very enjoyable Friday afternoons. Will you ever forget that minstrel show or the Christmas assembly? Mr. Bull and the orchestra added greatly to the assemblies in the music line.

Among our speakers were: Don F. Brown, M.P., Dr. H. Campbell, and our own Mr. Beckley. Also adding enjoyment were Mr. Arison from Hiram Walker's and Mr. H. Smith from the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Strickland spoke at the Graduation exercises and recently, for Brotherhood Week, we heard Reverend Mr. Smale, Rabbi Stollman and Father O'Dwyer.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Iris Savchets, Anne Rangeloff, Bill Rose, Dave Burge, Don Paget, Ed. Agnew, John Brookmyre, A. C. Brown, Paul Levine, Bob Podvin, Olga Smaczek.
 Centre Row: Walter Lashyn, Florence Moodrey, Ernest Jackiw, George Stecko, Murray Dresser, Doug Young, Mary Catherine Young, Tony Czarowski.
 Front Row: Sid Hodgkinson, John Turansky, Charles Lewis, Leon Syder.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Under the capable direction of Mr. Brown the concert orchestra this year has added much to our musical department.

They entertain us every Friday at the assemblies and this year they distinguished themselves at the graduation exercises.

In the Secondary School Music Festival, March 4th, our mighty musicians gained renown by playing Deep Purple and the Processional March.

Congratulations Mr. Brown for your tireless efforts in W. C. L.'s own concert orchestra.

ART CLUB

The Art Club executive for this year is: President, Jack Tearns; Vice-President, Jim Jannick, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Wight.

The Art Club worked hard all year and deserve a lot of credit. Dozens of posters for every school activity were done by members of this club. Success of the Fashion Show and the play can partly be attributed to the hard-working Art Club.

PING PONG

As usual the ping pong tables were the main attraction at noon this year. There was a big turnout for the tournaments which have only started. The winner of the junior girls will have to play the winner of the senior girls to determine the school champion. The girls' doubles have yet to be played off. I am sure everybody has got a great deal of pleasure out of ping pong this year.

CHESS CLUB

Walkerville Collegiate's Chess Club, one of the school's fastest-growing organizations, has had another successful year. The president this year is John Hutchinson. After hours and hours of concentration and enjoyment, Jack Ord appeared to be leading the annual chess tournament. Are you interested in Chess? Visit Mr. Burr's room any Wednesday after four, and the members will be glad to show you the game.

INTERSCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship is an international, interdenominational organization with groups in thousands of high schools and colleges around the world. It seeks to bring educational religious films to the school and bring the students in closer contact with God by Bible study, prayer, and fellowship with other Christians by outings, get-togethers and parties. There is always a welcome for you.

MONITOR SYSTEM

"This year we rule!" This is the motto of all grade thirteen students and can plainly be seen any noon-hour in either cafeteria, where little grade-niners are busy cleaning tables and floors. Head boy or "Imperator" is Jack Pogue with Bob Linton as his assistant. Head girl or "Imperatorix" is Margaret Bigger with Louise Mothersill as her assistant. Helping these people give out their orders are committees of three and a male teacher. Don't worry, gang! Your turn to rule will come soon.



DANCE BAND

Sitting: Gordon Ringrose, Dave Cassidy, Val Frymak, Murray Dresser, Bob Podvin, Syd. Hodgkinson, Tony Czarowski, Ed. Agnew, Doug. Young, Bill Morgan.
 Standing: A. C. Brown, Dave Burge.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

"Xavier" Brown's band of renown (quoting Bill C. of 13A) is considered by all Walkerville students to be the best band in town. Mr. Brown has done excellent work with his bunch of boys as was seen at the Graduation Dance and the numerous Tea Dances held in the gym at noon-hour. I wouldn't be surprised to see Les Brown try to steal some of our arrangements and some of our players. Keep up the good work gang! I'm sure we will enjoy you at next year's graduation.

VISITORS' NIGHT

On January 16th, Walkerville held Visitors' Night. The orchestra entertained our parents, and Mr. Ball gave a short welcoming address. After this the students proceeded to introduce their parents to the various teachers.

CAREER DAY

This year, for the first time, the Grade 12 students had the privilege of spending an afternoon studying various occupations. Some of them visited Metropolitan General Hospital; others went to Ford's and many went to small professional offices. The afternoon was both helpful and enjoyable.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Walkerville Collegiate students have again shown the province their ability as speakers.

Eva Sozonchuk of 10A won the Junior Girls' competition by her excellent speech on "Juvenile Delinquency" and her impromptu on "The Weaker Sex". For the city competition Eva placed high. Good luck in the Senior Girls' competition next year!

Cameron Kidd, also of 10A, won the Junior Boys' competition of both Walkerville and Windsor. Cam did an excellent job with his speech on "Everyone Should Have Ideas". "My Leisure Time" was the topic of his humorous impromptu at Walkerville and "There Are Still Frontiers to Conquer" was the topic of his impromptu in the city finals.

There were not too many entries in the Senior Girls' group but nevertheless Sheila Morris, the winner, did an excellent job with her main speech on "What a College Education is For" and her impromptu on "Babysitting". Sheila placed high in the city competition and we wish her luck next year.

There was no Senior Boys competition this year because of the lack of entries. Walkerville was very, very fortunate however in having such a fine speaker as Mick Brown. Mick, who spoke on "Why We Believe in Democracy", won the Senior Boys competition for the City of Windsor. Mick did an excellent job with his main speech and also with his impromptu on "There Are Still Frontiers to Conquer".

FORGOTTEN MEN

Here's to our fathers, our mentors and friends, Whose devotion we cherish and whose money we spend.

They sit home and worry, when we stay out late, Especially on evenings when we're on a date. Their kindness and help they give out by the peck, And when we need money, are there with a cheque; But after the years they spend rearing us boys, They'll be too grey with cares and too old to enjoy, The fun and the pleasure and the things that we play, So here's to the fathers that are with us to-day.



GIRLS' CHOIR

The girls' choir this year, under the very able direction of Mrs. Meredith, distinguished themselves at the Windsor Musical Festival. Grateful mention is made of Winnie McCartney, the accompanist, and Billy Jane Moffat, our soloist.

BOYS' CHOIR

Walkerville's newest organization is the Boys' Choir which meets every Wednesday after school under the able direction of Mrs. Meredith. Nearly two dozen boys harmonize to the popular songs of the masters with Cathie Totten giving them excellent accompaniment. Do you like to sing? Join the boys' Choir!



BOYS' CHOIR
 First Row: A. Hresco, R. Bouteller, Mrs. J. Meredith, E. Jensen, S. Chan, V. Douglas.
 Back Row: E. Agnew, V. Parker, F. Sweet, S. Rodkinson, T. [unclear], P. Jankov, N. Kocot.

THE VISITOR

Love knocked softly on the door
 Calling "Mary, are you there?"
 Mary counted up to four,
 Then she rose from off her chair,
 Tied a ribbon in her hair,
 Pressed a dress and changed her clothes,
 Put more powder on her nose,
 Made her lips a rosy red,
 Put a hat upon her head,
 Filed her nails and changed her shoes,

(Couldn't think which pair to choose)
 Started toward the door, and then
 Stopped to comb her hair again.
 Soft the voice of Love had been,
 "Mary, Mary, are you there?"
 Mary went to let him in—
 Found the doorstep cold and bare.
 Love had gone, and what is more,
 Left to try the house next door.
 —Margaret Piper, 10E.

DRAMATICS

Our dramatic club this year, on February 20, 21, and 22, presented a delightful comedy entitled "The Seven Sisters". The plot consisted of the efforts of Mitzi, the fourth youngest in the family, charmingly played by Kathy Totten, and Ferenz Horkoy, a young army officer, whose dashing antics were well carried out by Val Prymak, to marry off Mitzi's older sisters so that she would be eligible for matrimony herself. The eldest and more sophisticated sister Katinka was capably played by Jean Awde, while Dorothy Laing gave just the right humour to her part of the pessimistic Ella. Pat Muirhead did a fine job as Gida Radviany with whom Ella fell completely in love. The part of Colonel Radviany, Horkoy's commanding officer and Katinka's husband-to-be, was competently handled by Peter Jankov. The third sister, Sari, was played by Sonia Tkach and the suitor produced for her by Horkoy was Michael Sandarffy, played smoothly by Stephen Iik. The three younger sisters, Terka, Liza and Klara, were humorously played by Judy Milner, Olga Smouchuk and Nancy Carter. The dominating supervision of parenthood, in the person of their mother, Widow Gyurkovics, was sternly portrayed by Billie Jane Moffat. Douglas Kovack in the part of Toni Teleki, a timid cousin, and Fred Creed, playing a faithful but poky old servant, both brought titters of delight from their audiences through their humorous antics.



DRAMATIC SOCIETY
 Back Row: Cathy Chistoff, Val Prymak, Betty Swan.
 Front Row: Barbara Snyder, Miss E. Robbins, Peter Jankov (President), Miss D. Burgoine (Honorary President), Billie Jane Moffat.

Of course, again this year, the performance would have been impossible without the able direction of our own Miss Robbins. Many thanks go to her and to everyone else who helped make "The Seven Sisters" the success it was.

For their excellent portrayals, Cathy, Billie Jane, Val, and Pete won pins. Freddy Creed received honorable mention.

Kathie Chistoff, Bill Paris, Don Hillman, Gord Tierney, and Shirley Handrigan are also to be congratulated for their excellent back-stage assistance.
 BETTY SWAN.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer went by.

Did you hear about the time Bob Linton cut a hole in the rug so that he could see the floor show? Then he covered it up because he didn't like the dirty cracks.

Arleen: "Did you make the debating team?"
 Bud: "No, they s-s-said I-I wasn't t-t-tall enough!"

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Dear old golden rule days."*

Who was it that said school life is all work and no play??? Had he witnessed the many happy events at W. C. I. he would soon be of a different opinion.

After old acquaintances were renewed and new friends made, officers were elected for various school organizations and everyone settled down to work.

School-work was soon interrupted, as the girls and some of the boys, attended the fashion show put on by the Girls' Athletic Association. Numerous Walkerville maidens modelled the latest fashions lent by the C. H. Smith Company. The mistress of ceremonies was Joan Love, assisted by the Girls' Athletic Association under the able direction of Miss Rogers.

In early November, the Agora sponsored the traditional Gamblers' Gambol. Sheila Morris and Paul Cole along with Louise Mothersill and John Atkinson were among the luckiest gamblers as they chose a one cent admission ticket. The decorations were both appropriate and beautiful. The predominant colours were blue and white, our school colours, and symbols portraying gambling decorated the walls. Some of the committee seen dancing were Dorothy Day with Herb Stephenson, Don Bates with Mary Catherine Young, Barbara Snyder with Don Snyder, Bill Coulter with Mary Jane Haynes and Bob Dupuis with Mary Lou Stuart. Before the dance quite a few couples dropped in at Myra and Marianne Measures for refreshments. Elizabeth Stewart also entertained.

On December 21 the Graduation Exercises were held, with a dance in honour of the graduates, in the gymnasium, following completion of the Exercises. Noted among the dancers were Joan Love and Val Motruk, Donna Harrison and Ray Charbonneau, Phyllis Cook and Bill Paris, Pat Rounds and Rae Graham and many others.

After many anxious minutes of watching the clock, we saw the end of the fall term on December 21 and the Christmas vacation began.

Joanne Naish had a tree-trimming party at her house Christmas Eve. Barbara Snyder also entertained. During the holidays there were numerous dances, two of which most of us will never forget,—the dance at Beach Grove and the Dance of the Year at Essex Golf and Country Club on New Year's. Many Walkervillians, including Fran Alexander and Anne Whelpton, held parties New Year's Eve.

Numerous tea dances have been held this year during our noon hours. These were sponsored by our Agora. Music was supplied by "Xavier Brown and his Band of Renown" and everyone had a wonderful time.

After the last performance of this year's school play, Nancy Carter entertained the cast, back stage help, and their friends, at her home on Riverside Drive. Memories of the Belle of Barcelona, last year's operetta, returned to Miss Robbins and Mr. Creed when Billie Jane Moffat, Peter Jankov, Pat Muirhead and Val Prymak sang a few selections from it. Noted emptying the punch bowl time after time were Stephen Ilk, Doug Kovack, Victor Parker and Don Hillman.

As the month of May approached, our cadets dressed in the Cameron tartan were planning their annual Military Ball. This year as in previous years the officers held their banquet at the Elmwood and various cocktail parties were given by other cadets and their ladies. One outstanding event of the evening was the Grand March. Every colour of the rainbow was seen as the cadets escorted their ladies past the watchful eyes of their parents in the gallery.

To every student the year 1951-1952 will always bring back memories of many happy events, and just a few disappointments, but to all it will always be a year to remember and reminisce about.

JUNE AUGUSTINE AND HARRY DANIEL.





First Prize

Senior Prose

DRAMA IN THE TUNNEL

The old, tired customs official took his gold watch from his rather greasy vest pocket, and sighed. He had looked at the watch three times in the last five minutes; there was still half an hour to go. He mopped his forehead with a crumpled white handkerchief, and cleaned his glasses.

He saw the brown cocker, a speck in the swirling traffic, enter the tunnel and he started to reflect. The dog had become a fixture around the customs now; every evening at this time it hurried through the tunnel to Detroit, returning to Windsor in the morning at nine.

He remembered the first time he saw the dog—ten years ago, when it was a lively puppy, barking excitedly from a honeymoon car. He remembered the couple in the car. The girl's name was Mary Bentham. She reminded him of his wife, long ago, in Scotland. She and her husband—a tall, good-looking fellow—had just returned from their Florida honeymoon, happy, and full of hope. When they separated, he lived in Detroit, she lived in Windsor. Ever since, the dog had been going back and forth, back and forth—now, it was as old for a dog as he for a man.

They told him, next morning, that the dog had been killed. A tunnel bus had run over it. The drivers were especially careful when they knew the dog was in the tunnel, but apparently it had stepped right into the path of the onrushing traffic. He was deeply sorry, and had tears in his eyes when twenty-five to six came and there was no dog.

The phone rang. He answered it: "Yes—yes—I see—he was killed—." There was just the faintest suggestion of a smile, and he said, "Will you come down . . . now? . . . for twenty-five minutes . . . I'm sure there will be someone here who can tell you more than I can—yes—goodbye."

"Who was that?" asked an official next to him. "Some woman," he replied—a little too nonchalantly, "who wondered—"

"Yes, sir—where do you live?"

A man had approached the brass questioning rails. He had run ahead of his fellow passengers, and was much out of breath.

"Have you seen a dog?—a brown cocker who—"

"Yes, will you step this way please?" he motioned the man to a room. "Wait here; in a little while"—he glanced at his watch—"someone will come to see you—no, no—just wait here."

At ten to six, a woman appeared before him. He motioned her to the same room.

At six o'clock, he walked into the room. The back door was open; there was no one there. He saw a note, and picked it up.

"I want you to know that I saw Mary. She and I went out of the room—together—into the sunshine. Thanks to you—and the dog."

"Hey Mac! Wanna ride home to-night?" his friend's voice interrupted. "Hey—where's the guy?"

"He left—no, I think I will walk by myself. Thanks."

MICK BROWN, 12A.



Senior First Prize

Second Prize

ELIZABETH II

By now, several eulogies have been pronounced on King George VI.

"He was a good king, steadfast to duty."

"He was a man who did not want to be king." However, we all know his goodness for ourselves, since we have lived under his rule and have had many opportunities to observe his noble actions. So far, no one has seen fit to consider how fortunate we are in having his daughter, Elizabeth, as our Sovereign; or to wonder what kind of a Queen she will make.

She will be a great Queen. In this she cannot fail. She has inherited the courage of her father in accepting the responsibilities of ruling an Empire. She has the warm personality and brilliant smile of the Queen Mother Elizabeth; and she has the bearing of a lady copied from Queen Mary. In addition to these personal assets, our Queen has family relationships dear to her.

Prince Philip gives her both the human companionship of a husband and the gentle guidance of a Consort. Her two adorable children need her as a mother and not as a queen; from this she must obtain much satisfaction. Princess Margaret, witty and charming, provides her with many relaxing moments of fun and laughter. But besides this family support and loyalty, Queen Elizabeth needs her subjects' proud confidence in her ability to rule.

Third Prize

"OLD JOHN"

"Jonathan Cartwright"

Born 1810—Died 1892

"He lives on by the deeds he has done"

I picked up my coat from a nearby grave marker, brushed the dried threads of summer grass from my pants, and started to go. After a few steps, I turned to glimpse, once again, the headstone, a brown chunk of granite resting drunkenly on its massive block of cement. Two weather-streaked, dirty gray angels decorated its top. Black, cracked flower vases were lying nearby on their sides. Everything was

Senior Prose

In Canada, state banquets and long sight-seeing tours bringing her in contact with thousands of her subjects, showed her what universal approval she has. At first, her lack of ease was noticeable, but later it faded into the gracious cordiality with which she greeted President Truman at Washington. There she gained American acceptance of her both as a representative of Britain and of the Royal Family.

Elizabeth returned to England a changed woman. Her new-found confidence made people whisper how fine a Queen she would make; but at the same time they had no idea how soon she was to become Queen.

As the queenship came upon her, our Sovereign accepted it with fortitude and strength of mind. The only sign of emotion displayed to the public was the words of the card attached to her wreath. It read, "To darling Papa, from Lilibet." How she must miss her father now! The full importance of her painstaking work must be very real to her as she undertakes his duties herself.

To-day, as we enter the new Elizabethan Era, let us not look back to former glories, let us not dwell on the present world difficulties and gloom, but let us look forward to the prosperity that Elizabeth, our new Queen, will bring us.

MYRA MEASURES, 13B.

Senior Prose

bathed in the warm afternoon sun. The tall, unkept, brown-flecked grass wavered uncertainly in the playful breezes. This was the final resting place for the body of "Old John".

His body was quietly resting here, but his spirit had never rested with it. He had been, by unchallenged right, the town educator, story-teller and drunkard.

Every afternoon, immediately after school, his dark, draughty workshop would begin to fill. Boys would lounge in by two's and three's, tools would be

pushed along benches to make places to sit, chunks of wood would be dragged across the trampled earthen floor into a circle, and as the fire died to a few sleepy embers, Old John would begin his stories. Each boy wrapped himself in his speculations as he listened to the flowing phrases of the great storyteller. Tales of lurid adventure followed sagas of the seven seas. The one-roomed school house was forgotten, as was Miss Emily Stocker, its prim and ancient mistress.

Old John had a great weakness for children, especially boys. Each Saturday he would go hunting, and the fact that he always returned empty-handed might be attributed to the frivolous band of merry boys noisily traipsing at his heels. However, each boy of the village soon was able to handle the clumsy rifle, to fire it, and stalk like a veteran. Old John taught the boys how to trap, track, cook, and how to handle themselves while hunting.

Old John had another weakness—liquor. Each Wednesday evening, after the town meeting, he

climbed the dusty stairs to join "Doc" Parker in the now-deserted chamber room, while the church auxiliary held their weekly dance below. Towards midnight, from discreetly drawn shades, the villagers observed the homeward journey of Old John. He stumbled and lurched over deserted back roads and through empty barn yards. All this seemed only to bring Old John nearer and dearer to the villagers' hearts and enfold him in the colourful robe of legend.

Old John is gone now, gone from the after-school stories and Saturday hunts, gone from the town meetings; but he's not gone from the hearts of the villagers. On dark winter evenings as the fires sink to embers, and the driving wind swirls the powdery snow around the windows, fathers now relate to their children anecdotes about Old John. Some say even now, on cool, crisp, autumn evenings, near midnight, that Old John may be seen stumbling along the frosty dirt roads, his head bowed, his jacket open as he heads home—home to his solitary grave.

ROY STEEL, 13B.

First Prize

AUTUMN PLEA

Icily, the wind bursts by,
And, a-scudding 'cross the sky,
Can be seen gray billows.
By the brook all is still,
Wrapped, like death, in silence still,
And stark. E'en the willows,
So pleasant in the months gone by,
No longer croon their lullaby.
Cover'd with leaves, a wind-whipp'd hill
Stands, pointing skyward fingers chill,
As if to plead to God, who knows,
Who loves, to end the woes
Of all His creatures—everything,
And bless, once more, the world with Spring.

FRANK SWEET, 13B.

She: I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you.
Absent-minded Teacher: Ah, yes, and did you?

Beggar: Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee?
Student: Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.

Joe: Let's skip English to-day.
Bill: Can't I need the sleep.

Teacher (pointing to cigarette butt on floor): Jones, is this yours?
Student (pleasantly): Not at all, sir. You saw it first.

Senior Poetry

Second Prize

SOLILOQUY

Can He who made the tiny rose,
Gave its petals the softest shades,
Fashioned the leaf and painted the hill,
Made a flower that blossoms and fades,
Can He be the one that allows in our world
Destruction, famine and greed?
Can He ignore our sufferings?
Be not aware of our greatest need?
Yet it seems just a human weakness
Putting the blame on some other soul,
For when we obtained this world of ours
Perfection was the only goal;
And only because of the lust of mankind
Has this world begun to decay,
And because of man's desire for power
Have our morals been lowered to-day.
Thus when the world weeps with wars,
Just remember and bear in mind
That ten written laws have been laid down,
By a greater power behind:
And if only we will follow them,
As each step of life is trod,
Can we learn of true peace on earth,
And fulfill our faith in God.

JACKIE COULTHARD, 13B.

Senior Poetry

Third Prize

IN THE STUDY HALL

Some pupils sit and garner knowledge
To help them when they get to college.
And others, who will never go,
Amuse themselves with tick-tack-toe.
But soon the teacher walks around
To see what mischief does abound—
Then out they pull their Latin books
And scan them with those busy looks,
Mixing nouns with verbs to follow,
About some battle in some hollow.
The teacher stares and walks away;
The foolish ones return to play.

BARBARA SHIPMAN, 11B.

Norm: "Mabel, is your seat comfortable?"
Mabel: "Yes it is."
Norm: "Is there a draft on you?"
Mabel: "No there isn't."
Norm: "Can you see the picture from where you are sitting?"
Mabel: "Yes, but why?"
Norm: "Well, how about trading seats with me?"

Joan: My heavens Ken, where did you learn to kiss so divisely?
Ken: I played the trumpet in W. C. L's orchestra.

"What is the hardest thing you learned at college?" ask the proud father.
"How to open beer bottles with a quarter," said the son.

Senior Poetry

Second Prize

DOGS

Dogs come in assorted sizes, weights and colours. They are into everything, including a pot roast sitting on the kitchen table. Dogs will eat nothing that comes in cans and will eat only expensive meat. They chew on everything, including the evening paper, shoes, slippers, your hat and you best socks. They won't chew on rubber bones, balls or dog biscuits. Dogs like their masters, chasing cars, and the cute cocker spaniel across the street. They chase cats, other dogs, and some innocent person who happens to be walking by. Dogs waste your time, energy, and money. You walk into your bedroom and find your dog lying on your best bedspread. Just then your patience cracks and your anger shows. You give one yell and he takes off. When you find him, all you see is a small, pleading face looking out from behind the chesterfield. He rolls his dark eyes at you, and he comes out and wags his tail at you, and you realize you have lost to him again.

BETTY BLYTH, 9B.

Lady (at almond counter): Who attends to the nuts?
Clerk: Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute.

Junior Prose



CLASSIC LANDSCAPE

Ann Stasko 10B

Junior First Prize



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GYPSEY MAGIC

JULIE MACKAY

Junior Second Prize

Third Prize

Junior Prose

HARBINGERS OF SPRING

It is very early Sunday afternoon. Spring is almost here, although the buds have not yet begun to burst. The sky is blue and scattered across with wispy, white clouds. The air is spiced with that freshness which comes only as a messenger of spring. The grass is turning green again, but it is too early still to expect crocuses and snowdrops. The sun shines brightly as though it is glad that winter is over. The slender, bare branches of the lilacs brush against each other, as little breezes play tag among the trees. The Japanese Tree of Heaven bristles softly, as a little breeze who must be tired of playing tag in the lilacs scurries over to greet it. A tiny sparrow is chirping in a bush in the garden.

GAYLE GRAY, 10C.

Friend: "Ah professor, I hear your wife had twins. Boys or girls?"
Prof. (absent-minded): "Well, I believe one is a girl and one a boy, but it may be the other way around."

Professor: What would you administer to a person who had just taken hydrocyanic acid?

Missionary Student: The sacrament.

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Gamma Gamma Gamma—Chorus line.
Omega Nu Pi—For Pete's sake, let's have lemon meringue for a change.
Nu Nu Nu—Positively not!
Alpha Alpha—Hay field.
Epsilon Pi—Apple slices on the tart.
Zeta Kappa—Don't tell me that's a hat.
Nu Mu—Kitten.
Eta Rho—The shad are running again.
Iota Eta Lambda—I should have ordered mutton.
Phi—Shame on you.
Chi Rho Gamma—Egyptian grandmother.
Iota Nu Beta—Oh, why did I do it?

First Prize

Junior Poetry

A DAY

A dog barks,
And a hammer pounds on wood.
A young girl's bubbling laughter
Ripples high and clear and good.

A boy shouts,
And a jalopy, piled high with gleeful youths,
Rattling with many a bang and a slam,
Tends to part the houses from their roofs.

A door slams.
The cars speed along the road.
A bedraggled tramp shuffles down the alley
Seeking something to add to his load.

A door clams.
A river steamer's whistle blows.
A horse, with flying mane and flung-back head,
Galloping toward the stable goes.

The breezes sigh,
A train disconsolately whistles,
And down below in the garden
A lilac softly rustles.

The chimes sound,
And over the city a hush descends.
The day's din and clamour is softened.
No sound the evening's stillness rends.

GAYLE GRAY, 10C.

A DUTCHMAN'S ADDRESS
TO HIS DOG

"You vas only a dog, but I wish I vas you. Ven you go to bed you shust turn around tree times and lay down; ven I go to bed I haf to lack de place, vind up de clock, put out de cat, ondress meself, scold mit my wife, vaik mit de baby ven it cries, and den maybe ven I gets myself to bed it is time to get up. Ven you get up, you shust stretch yourself, scratch your neck a leetle, and you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kiddie, scrap some wid my wife, and get myself some breakfast. You can play around all day and haf plenty of fun. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die I haf to go to heaven yet!"

—Barbara Mitchell, 9C.

Second Prize

Junior Poetry

NIGHT BY THE SEA

Night has come, stealing quietly
Over the unresisting land,
And the evening zephyrs drift
Across the beach of sand.

Down the bank the grasses grow
Whispering in the breeze,
They grow into the sandy shore
That stretches to the seas.

The water eddies 'round the rocks,
Glistening, inky black, and cold,
As wavelets ripple to the beach,
In the moonlight shining as of gold.

The willows weep along the shore,
Rustling, swaying to and fro.
Crickets are singing in the grass,
Making music sweet and low.

GAYLE GRAY, 10C.

Senior Art—2nd Prize



Junior Art—3rd Prize



Third Prize

Junior Poetry

THE FUTURE

So the future home will be air-conditioned,
Plastic-roofed and glass-partitioned,
Streamlined, shining and very low,
Windowless, chimneyless, modern, think so?

And ships, they say, will be ever vaster,
And cars and planes will be bigger, faster,
While food that is different, new and strange,
Will leap from the capsule direct to the range.

My wants are not nearly so wild and extreme,
Like bread with butter and coffee with cream,
Homes hooked firm to the local scenery,
With real foundation and genuine greenery.

And if, by chance, I should take a trip
Let it be, by gosh, on the slowest ship
With plenty of water and a very slow engine,
With the deepest deck chair and the farthest vision,
Where I can relax, recline, recumb, recoup, recover,
repose, ho—h'm'm'm.

DOUGLAS DUNN, 10C.

Honourable Mention

Junior Poetry

ELIZABETH, OUR QUEEN

Who is always smiling?
Who is always near?
Who remembers all of us,
Whenever we're in fear?
Who is tiny and so serene?
None other than Our Gracious Queen.

Who has beauty, poise and charm?
Who is thoughtful too?
Who must do what others say,
And do what others do?
Whom do we all love, it seems,
None other than Our Gracious Queen.
IRENE FORBES, 6C.



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CADET NEWS



CADET LT.-COL. DON BATES

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

Of all the things that I might have attained at W.C.I. none could have meant so much as being commander of the Cadet Corps. It was in this position that I first realized the true meaning of responsibility, discipline and the need for co-operation.

For this priceless knowledge I would like to thank Mr. Ball, Col. O'Brien, and all the Cadet Instructors who unsparingly devoted their time, effort and enthusiasm for our support. Also, I would like to thank my loyal second-in-command, Art Bond, and every officer and cadet who made the Inspection the success that it was.

The primary function of the Cadet Corps is not to train the youth of the country for war, but to prepare them for their future—to help to develop them into able and worthwhile citizens who have something to offer to their community and country. Therefore, do not take this training lightly for upon its basic principles may rest your own security.

So with the greatness of the "Tartan" spirit I know all of you will support my successor, Lt. Col. Bates, in all his endeavours.

And to that great Alma Mater, "May the coming years bring wider fields of service; honour and honourable work, strength and wisdom to perform it; and in the end,—contentment".

Yours sincerely,

STEWART NEELY.



OFFICERS' PICTURE, 1952

- Back Row: Bob Dupuis, Bob Douglas, Steve Elk, Brian Mitchell, Marvin Frokopschuck, Pat Mairhead, Jack Butler, Doug Young, Harry Daniel.
- Second Row: Fred Creed, André Boutin, Bill Martin, Bill Paris, Val Frymak, Victor J. Parker, Paul Madden, Bill Coulter, D'Arcy McGee, Norm Southerby.
- Front Row: Jim McLaughlin, Jack Pogue, Bill McCormick (2 L. C.), Don Bates (O. C.), Don Hillman, Jon Hidsout, George Micklen.

CADET NEWS

This year saw one of the most colourful and spectacular annual inspections ever to be presented by the Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps, No. 1086, under the bright lights in the Windsor Stadium. The corps went through its intricate paces with clock-like precision under the very able leadership of Lt.-Col. S. Neely and his capable second-in-command Cadet Major A. Bond. The cadets performed in true Walkerville style—with blaring bugles, swaying kilts, skirling pipes and smart marching.

Along with the General Inspection, the evening was highlighted by a P.T. Inspection, led by Cadet Major A. Bond. There was also a mock beach assault led by Cadet Major S. Koladich of C Company, and a six-pounder anti-tank gun demonstration for which we are thankful to Cadet A. Cleary.

Although the corps did not win the Proficiency Shield it was generally agreed that the evening was a memorable one. With amazing precision the bugle band, under the guidance of Cadet Lt. R. Cooke, again thrilled the crowd with stirring march music, flashing red tunics and intricate formations. No less appealing was the pipe band, trainer by C.S.M. "Jock" Copeland of the Essex Scottish and led by Cadet Lt. R. Hoshal. With Cadet Capt. A. Blair as their leader the colour party deserves mention also for the proud manner in which they bore the colours of our country and our school.

With a keen sense of competition, the companies, platoons, and men entered into the activities, each striving to obtain the various trophies. Special honours were given to B Company, Cadet Major D. Hunslett commanding, as they rightfully won the MacMillan Trophy for the best company. No. 2 Platoon C Company, under the direction of Cadet Lt. P. Madden won the best platoon trophy. To Cadet C. Molnar went the Bryn Davies' Memorial Trophy for being the most outstanding Cadet on parade.

With smart efficiency, Headquarters Company, led by Cadet Major J. Vaughn, put on a grand show. The Signalling Corps, under the leadership of Cadet Lt. B. Paris, put on a grand demonstration of the use of short-wave radios, field telephones and Morse code work. At the same time the First Aid Corps, instructed by Mr. W. Young and led by Cadet Lt. V. Frymak showed the

techniques of care for the wounded, and use of splints and bandages.

The Signalling Moyer Cup Team, instructed by Mr. A. Brown, came through with flying colours, winning the coveted Moyer Cup for the seventh time in Walkerville's history.

Although the Rifle Team has not won any trophies, the boys are doing a fine job in an ever increasingly stiff field of competition. Standing ninth in the Dominion of Canada for D.C.R.A. with 95.92%; fourth in the Province of Ontario Challenge Shield contest with an average of 96.25% and sixth in Ontario Rifle Association competition with a score of 95.2%, the team, under the expert guidance of Mr. C. T. Bunt, can be justly proud of the high standard they have achieved. Winner of the Lord Strathcona award for the best shot in the school was Syd Hodgkinson turning in an average of 96.6%. The Special D.C.R.A. Award went to Ed. Woods who shot a brilliant 97.3%.

During the summer many of the cadets took advantage of the Cadet Camps at Ipperwash, either the ten-day training camp or the six-weeks camp where the boys were trained in driving, mechanical and communication courses. At both these camps Walkerville was well represented.

This year's Cadet Corps will again hold their inspection at night. Cadet Lt.-Col. D. Bates will undoubtedly uphold the tradition of our former O. C.'s as he has already proven himself worthy of the position as a cadet and as a leader. Lending a helping hand, Cadet Major W. McCormick has been a tremendous aid in training and organizing the Cadet Activities. With such a team as this the Cadet Corps cannot help but turn out on inspection night in its finest and smartest style.

On behalf of the Corps, I wish to extend a most sincere thanks to all the teachers who gave their valuable time and effort in training and instructing all the phases of cadet life. We are also deeply grateful to the Essex Scottish for their help. Our affiliation with this famous unit is deeply appreciated by every cadet.

GEORGE MICKLEA.



DRUM AND BUGLE BAND

Back Row: E. Agnew, B. Woodwiss, R. Clemason, J. Brookmyer, R. Reid, T. Sawich, L. Bondy, J. Baker.
 Middle Row: R. Rawlins, E. O'Neil, F. Dacey, P. Levin, B. Zak, P. Chittam, A. Prouvin, R. Rysek, E. Hockey.
 Front Row: E. Day, R. Campbell, J. Isbey, J. Stanley, R. Daniel—Band Master, D. Wallen, I. Corey, R. Rubble, E. Getty.
 Missing: D. Cooke, J. Valasich, R. Podvin.



PIPE BAND

Back Row: Chuck Gooby, Bob McPhail, Jim Arend, Arnold Hawkins, Norm Probert (Drum Sergeant), Bill Boss, Garnet Ryan, Murray Dresser, Mick Brown (Pipe Sergeant).
 Front Row: David Cole, George Stecko, Jack Ord (Pipe Major), Jim Forden, George Swatman.
 Absent: Wesley Watson, Paul Cole, Bob MacMillan, Roy Ikonovich.

Dave Cook got his hand stepped on when he went uptown for cigarettes the other night.

Miss Tunks: "Paul! do you intend to spend your whole life in this class?"
 Paul Lucas: "Oh no, Miss Tunks! I have to go home for supper."

Then we have the two drops of ink that cried because their father was in the pen for a long sentence.

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BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

Top: Bob McPhail, John Garwood, Mr. Sant, Mike Hornadeck, Frank Enshy.
 Bottom: Frank Mills, Charles Crow, Jim Glinaki, Gord. Tierney, Syd. Hodgkinson, Norm. Vincent, Doug. Leach.

On Distinguishing Your Friends From Seniors

Lower School

Major Activity—forgetting the time-table.
 Most Historic Moment—learning all rooms in the school.
 Ambition—to be a senior.
 Favourite Sport—keeping the locker tidy.
 Style of Dancing—boys in one corner; girls in the other.
 Pet Peeve—monitors.

Middle School

Major Activity—talking.
 Most Historic Moment—date for the Military.
 Ambition—to get away from it all.
 Favourite Sport—writing names in texts.
 Style of Dancing—litterbugs.
 Pet Peeve—rules of the school.

Upper School

Major Activity—signing the year book.
 Most Historic Moment—June exams.
 Ambition—to graduate.
 Favourite Sport—going steady.
 Style of Dancing—cheek-to-cheek in some dark corner.
 Pet Peeve—being reminded that they are "university material".

—Jackie Coulthard, 13B.

SENIOR SECTION

FORM NEWS



SONGS WHICH REMIND US OF STUDENTS IN 11A

Grant T. and Spence H.—Take 'em to Jamaica Where the Rum Comes From.
Vero-Lee P.—Once In a While.
Shelia M.—Just One More Chance.
Bill R. and Elaine W.—You Were Meant For Me.
Beth M.—Never Before.
Judy R.—Undecided.
Ron R.—When I Get You Alone Tonight.
Frank E.—It's All in the Game.
Norma T.—Don'tcha Go 'Way Mod.

There's one little room in W. C. I. That has a class that's really spy.
Every morning the day starts with such a riot
That Miss Tunks blows her whistle to keep them quiet.
But a swell bunch of characters can be seen If you pay a visit to 318.
First there's Norma T. the Red Wing fan. And Don Darroch the ladies' man.
Janet and Sondera are the twin twins. While Shelia in athletics always wins.
Ernie and Frank are Algebra whizzes. And Natalie S. is good at quizzes.
Nancy is always in a daze. And Pamela in her work gets praise.
Elaine and Bill are a steady two And with Dennis' jokes, they are never blue.
Keith, at History, always shudders While Jerry to himself always numbers.
In Chemistry Mary is always singing While Eleanor's thoughts to a certain "one" are winging.
Spencer and Grant are Boy Scouts true. And Margaret M. is the girl guide in blue.
Judy and Vera are two timid gals While Barbara and Ann are two great pals.
Beth McCormick is the Agora Rep. And Johnny is always full of pep.
Jim Janick is the wonderful artist. And Joan H. in Latin is the smartest.
Sue and Olga are two cute chicks. While in class Ron and George are up to their old tricks.
Phyllis in her moods is always giddy. And Gabriel is the guy that's really witty.
But all in all it's a real good class As told to me by an 11A lass.

A DAY WITH 11B

A single day with 11B Is as hectic as can be.
At speeches Barbara S. is a whiz. In algebra no one can beat our Liz (P).
But Fred our basketball star is. Darwin is always making jokes About Gayle, Nancy and other folks.
All day Wilma and Mary wonder why John always seems so shy.
Helen's the captain of our girls' basketball team.
Elaine's always ready to play on the beam. Donna and Angeline always talking—never quiet.
Vicky and Barbara D. afraid to try it. Our Agora representatives are Donna and Garth Smith.
Liz D. and Phyllis are always flirting with Doug, Bob, Walter and the rest.
But still like Joe and Arsene the best. In history Kaye's always at the top of the class.
In Algebra Jean and Kathryn will probably never pass.
But we still have Irma, a quiet but clever lass.
Bill and Ed never seem in a rush And we mustn't forget Dorothy's famous blush.
Mr. Swanson, home room teacher of our class.
Seems to doubt that we will ever pass. Still we're happy as can be
With the students and teachers of 11B.

IDEAL GIRL OF 11C

Smile—Jill T.
Figure—Bev J.
Hair—Norma H.
Eyes—Irene H.
Legs—Lydia M.
Personality—Nancy M.
Best Scholar—Virginia R.
Best Athlete—Liz S.
Best Dresser—Ann K.
Good Humour—Jo-Ann N.

IDEAL BOY OF 11C

Smile—Bob Mu.
Physique—Bob McP.
Hair—Craig P.
Shoulders—Bob McN.
Personality—Jim F.
Best Scholar—Bruce T.
Best Athlete—Ron C.
Best Dresser—Walter L.
Good Humour—Doc, P.

HABITS OF 11C

Now: If Doreen O'Brien would not chat Then Annie Lukasevich would know her moath.
Lydia Melkar knows her work just like Poget who tries to flirt.
Now Eplett is one great painter. But Jack Tearne is always in a mat.
Basketball tickets are Fanny's line If Punchedard buys one that's just fine.
To Norma Herbert, French is a death. What Liz Stewart needs is one big pinch.
When Muirhead hears Lora it makes him gloom.
Make way for Ryan, he needs lots of room.
Virginia Ritchie with all her brains Never gives our Bruce any pains.
If Charles Crow wouldn't be peeping Then Dolores Willson wouldn't be caught sleeping.
The radio to McPhail is just a hobby. But lookout girls here comes Bobby.
He shoots! he scores! is MacMillan's routine.
While all Nancy can do is look and dream.
Joanne Nelson is one great swimmer. And Algebra to Shirley is always dinner.
Now here comes Mills with a ninety-eight.
But there goes Forden with another date.
Beverly Jellery is one slick chick. But Charles Lewis doesn't know which one to pick.
Ilish Topliffe is a peaceful girl. But Ann Konkula is our big girl.
Vaughan Cameron knows every answer.
But Ralph Greenhow would make some dancier.
Buchinsky and Hudoc are the two left in the story.
These two loaves are Mr. Bun's worry.

WHAT WOULD 12A DO IF:—

Betty Lou Bridge did anything wrong.
Mick Brown had his homework done, ditto.
Jack Ord.
David Burge was 5'2" with eyes of blue.
Jack Butler went back to Australia.
Kathy Chisoff was 6'2".
Mary Ann Coyle was caught talking in class.
Helen Crispin wore a blouse to school.
Bob Huggett stopped looking at Pat MacKeen.

Stephen Ik quit flirting with all the girls.
Lorraine Logan gave up baby sitting.
"avec?"
Pat MacKeen was paying attention.
D'Arcy McGee had his Latin homework done.
Cathy Morris wasn't away.
Ed O'Neil didn't bite his nails.
Charles Pinnegar got along with Mr. Huggil.
Maurice Pougnet lost 20 pounds.
Ross Riddell decided to buy a new pair of blue jeans.
Peter Sampson stopped thinking of Delilah?
Jim Stanley concentrated on French rather than Kay B.
Shirley Stewardson learned a new way to giggle.
Ann Torigan played first string basketball.
Kathy Totten didn't take the long way to see you-know-who (12B).
Janet Turner didn't play basket-ball for Lincoln Road.
Jim Wellington was Miss Falls' best friend.
Doug Young stopped talking to Charles P?

12A

To Thee We Will:
Shirley Stewardson—a year's supply of Kleenex.
Charles Pinnegar—a pair of crepe-soled shoes.
Anne Torigan—a one-way ticket to Algeria.
Ross Riddell—blue jeans.
Jack Ord—mechanical robot to do his homework.
Kathy Chisoff—six inches in height.
Jim Stanley—Bessie the bandits' beautiful babe.
D'Arcy McGee—Hannibal.
Helen Crispin—Crispy Crunch chocolate bars.
Maurice Pougnet—a kangaroo.
Jack Butler—straight hair.
Janet Turner—Callaway went thataway.
Ed O'Neil—a back seat in all class-rooms.
Cathie Morris—a month at St. Agathe.
Stephen Ik—the Seven Sisters.
Doug Young—a bevy of beautiful blondes.
Betty Lou Bridge—a day without her homework done.
Jim Wellington—the love of Miss Falls.
Bob Huggett—a tractor.

9A FORM NEWS

Who can say school days are so dear?
When they only mean work days are here:
You're up in the morning to rush to the school.
Just to sit all morning on that hard old stool.
Finally it's time to go home at noon.
Only to know you have to hurry back soon:
We arrive back again to learn some more.
But we just sit there till the bell goes at four.
Then at four we feel that we're free for some time.
But we hear them say, "See you tomorrow at nine."
Yet nine out of the ten people will say,
"My happiest day was my school day!"
NANCY McMULLEN, 9A.

WHY 9B IS POPULAR IN ENGLISH

Teacher—Rose, tell the class what work was taken up yesterday.
Rose—Would you please repeat the question?

Pat MacKeen—six points.
Mick Brown—the vicious circle of algebra.
Lorraine Logan—a diary with a combination lock.
Peter Sampson—a Spanish senorita.
Kathy Totten—Victory over all.
Mary Anne Coyle—A swim across the English Channel.
David Burge—a midget girl friend.

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July 31st, 1952.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lowden entertained at their home on Kildare Road in honour of the Rev. Kirk Grayson who has just returned from serving a term as a missionary in the wilds of India. There too, to honour him were many prominent Windsorites—members of the Graduating Class of '52 of W. C. I. of this city. Miss Billie Jane Moffat of the Metropolitan Opera managed to be in Windsor for the affair. Mr. Syd Hodgkinson and his orchestra provided sweet music to accompany Miss Moffat—and also Mr. Peter Jankov, recently returned from a tour of Italy and France where he thrilled hundreds with his rich tenor notes. Miss Fran Alexander flew to Windsor for the occasion from northern Alberta where she is doing mission work among the Indians. Mr. John Atkins, former football star and present coach at McGill, was noted speaking with Miss Phyllis Scarpie, who is at present engaged in survey work dealing with the percentage of students in High Schools who study Latin because they like it. Miss Peggy Biggar told several interesting sidelights of her work in re-establishing libraries after their fall during the early T. V. era—especially in connection with people who are trying to learn to read books. Of course, opposition was raised on several points by Mr. Ed. Malarchyk who is in the T. V. manufacturing business—a product now guaranteed not to interfere with school work—rather to help with lessons each night by special features dealing with course of studies. Mr. Mike Pupich left his home in the hills to come to this great event. Drs. Frank Sweet and George Micklea managed to steal away from their work in "Cancer Prevention from Childhood

On", at the new Sick Children's Hospital in East Windsor. Miss Marton Hyland left her gigantic poultry farm in Harrow for the tea—in Harrow she is specializing in raising chickens whose eggs are well adapted for making meringues. Dr. George Klefner left his general practitioner work at Puce General Hospital to see his old friends here. Fortunately, the President of Ford of Canada has returned to Windsor from Africa so that Miss Joan Liebing, his private secretary, could be at the party. Mr. Roe Graham came down from the north where he is Chief Engineer at the large Chalk River Atomic Plant. Miss Anne Alexander, who is doing Social Service Work among the Aborigines in Australia, arrived in Windsor yesterday and so was able to see many of her old friends this afternoon. Mr. Gabriel Simon, owner and manager of "The Old Country Soccer Team", champions of England and Ireland, had his team play the Canadian Champions under the direction of Mr. William Young on Tuesday, and so was in the vicinity for the event. Miss June Augustine, three time winner of the swimming meets of the Olympic Games had been practising in Lake Erie for the games to be held next month in Detroit and was able to attend. Miss Joan Stanley, Sports director in the junior ranks of the "Y", was also present. Miss Mania Kravchuk, who holds the woman's championship at Stunt Rocket Flying, was there. Mr. Joe Hughes, who is teaching ping-pong tricks in Holly-wood, arrived late, but was there. Mr. Don McCartney, who teaches school and owns a large home where he boards drug store assistants, was also present. Miss Shirley Warrick, specialist in Kindergarten Methods of Teaching, was present. An accurate account of the newest methods in Nurse's Training was outlined by Miss Donna Harrison—Superintendent at Grace Hospital.

Mr. Lowden was pleased to note that if he has done as good a job with all his classes as he did with that of '52, the world will be a better place to live in and he can write his Memoirs of School Teaching in peace.

(In various cases maiden names were used for easier recognition.)

JUNIOR SECTION

THE IDEAL GIRLS OF 9B

Betty Patton—Hair and teeth.
Myrna Hart—Eyes.
Kay Strath—Nose.
Betty Blyth—Ears.
Norma Marshall—Dimples.
Todd Hatch—Legs.
Elaine Archer—Strains.
Janette Riberty—Figures.
Jacqueline Taylor—Teeth.
Jean Taylor—Neck.
Put them all together and you get the Queen of 9B, 1952.

"CAN YOU IMAGINE?"

Joel Wilsee—not talking to Mary Ellen.
Doug Bell—not going to Grade 10.
Ken O'Neil—not combing his hair.
Gerry Nixon—not being strong.
Kit Smith—not saying "Go away".
Ken Bell—not liking baseball.
Robert Dragomir—not liking school.
Jack Milner—not talking.
Bill Kirkpatrick—not liking history.
Bill Hockey—not liking art.
Murray Padebry—not liking science.

N is for Nancy, of these there are two,
I is for Idiots, we have quite a few.
N is for Nitwits, of these we have none.
E is for Eight, the number of girls.

A is for Angela, of these not a one.
Put all these together: they spell out 9A.
The class that's the best of the lot—so we say.
LYNNE RANKIN, 9A.

Danny Quirk—not talking to Don.
Don Miller—not studying for exams.
Donald Drouillard—not liking grammar.
Sybil couldn't do the "Charleston".
Bill Hudac—not getting 100% in Lit.
Bill Bari—not talking to Kit Smith.

THE DREAM GIRL OF 9C

Eyes—Cynthia Hockey.
Hair—Frances Gascoigne.
Smile—Dora Dragomir.
Brains—Anita Guerina.
Dancing—Barbara Mitchell.
Sports—Ethel Gato.
Clothes—Cathy Day.
Lips—Mary Ellen Edgar.
Face—Pat Docherty.
Legs—Joyce Johnson.

ABC'S OF 9C

A—is for Anita who likes her skirts extra long.
B—is for Barb who is quite good with baton.
C—is for Cathy, she likes "Junior B's".
D—is for Doug, his marks are nineties.
E—is for Ethel, who is quite a cutie.
F—is for Frances, she's our class beauty.
G—is for Gerald, whose mind's always 'roomin'.
H—is for Harvey, who is quite unknown.
I—is for Intelligence, you'll find in a few.
J—is for Joel, who makes eyes at Mary-Ellen.
K—is for Kit, who a always yellin'.
L—is for Love, which is very uncommon.
M—is for the good Marks, of which a few have none.
N—is for Nardia, she's always on the run.
O—is for O'Neil, he's our hockey player.
P—is for Podabry who is full of hot air.
Q—is for Quiet, who can't sit for a second.
R—is for Ron, who has quite a physique.
S—is for Shirley, her dimples are her assets.
T—is for Trouble, and in our class there's lots of it.
U—is for nothing, except for Us in 9C.
V—is for Variety, which is very common.
W—is for Walkerville, the school we all love best.
XYZ—in our class means nothing at all, Except to end this ditty, once and for all.

FAT DOCHERTY.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN 9E IF—

Adrian knew her work.
Bill talked to a girl.
Cullen (Ken) gave a right answer to Mr. O'Brien.
Douglas had his homework.
E . . .
F . . .
Gail didn't have her Algebra.
Helen didn't lend notes.
I . . .
Jennie wouldn't be scared from the teachers.
Ken talked faster.
Lenard, if 9E could understand some of his answers.
Marilyn M. didn't look to see what the girls were wearing.
Nancy didn't pass notes in class.
Osborne (Joice) talked in class.
Proden (Alex) were the teacher and Mr. Sinclair the pupil (Oh brother!).

Queen (Marylou Mc) would whisper an answer.
Ronald were hit by the girls for a change.
Sybil couldn't do the "Charleston".
Thomson (Gladys) wasn't borrowing notes.
U . . .
Violet didn't know her work.
Willis knew her Algebra.
X . . .
Y . . .
Zybeck didn't stand first in class even if he's last on the papers.

THE FUTURE OF 9C

Mortley A. our Romeo will be, I'll bet.
While Gay P. still tries to be his Juliet.
Doug S. and Barb E. are still going steady.
Heather A. another Barbara Ann Scott, you'll see.
Florence M. our maestro with her violin will quickly rise to fame.
Adele W., B. M. will always be her flame.
Don C. and Dave C. our Air Force boys will fly jets.
Mary G. our "New York Times" gossip editor will be.
While Mr. Wm. Young sits and dreams of holidays.
When he can get away from 9C and broken apparatus.
While I end up writing silly lines like these.

MARION WISHART, 9C.

10A FORM NEWS

Let's look into the future, far, far, away.
And see what's happened to the students of 10A.
Mary Jane's cheerleading at a college.
Where Eva's still stacking up on her knowledge.
Jack is now a hockey star.
In dramatic Rosemary's gone very far.
Wilma's still trying to swim like a fish.
And Irene has become quite a dish.
Martha is a stenographer-typist.
And Bob B. is a window-wiper.
Bob Mepham's become a mathematician.
While Brian is studying nuclear fission.
Cam and Dave who got lectures in school.
Now give lectures on playing pool.
Bernice has become quite a scholar.
Denny's out begging for a dollar.
"Park chops" Bob owns a butcher store.
Bob F. is married—who could ask more?
John is still an elastic band shooter.
And thinks Clara, a teacher, is getting cuter.
June and Rose who are very tall.
Have won their fame in basketball.
Pat S. is single, as no one could "ketch her".
Gerry's sweeping floors for Mr. Fletcher.
Dorothy has played her way to fame.
In the society column you'll find Pat's name.
Nina, in public speaking has taken her place.
While Martha still talks at a 60-mile pace.
But Leo's still quiet as a mouse.
While Loretta's married to a loving spouse.
Carole has married an RCMP.
And Julie a sailor out at sea.
Marie, in art has taken her stand.
Murry is leader of a band.
And all our teachers are proud to say.
That the best class in '52 was good 10A.

WILMA AUGUSTINE.

10A TEACHERS

I want to tell about 10A,
Our teachers, and what we do every day.
In Latin we have Mister Brown
A man with a band of great renown.
We conjugate nouns and the verbs we decline.
Till Mr. Brown is ready to resign.
Then on to science we bravely march,
And learn how a plant makes sugar and starch.
What causes eclipses of the moon and the sun?
Breaking apparatus in the lab is fun.
"Close your Latin book," Mr. Young cries.
"To-day we'll learn French if possible," he sighs.
He smiles at us with a mysterious look
And writes our names in his little black book.
In Math we do our French, tell jokes, and laugh.
"When," cries Mr. Fletcher, "will you do your Math?"
In grammar we study gerunds and nouns,
We're so bad Miss McLaren always frowns.
Literature we all like very much
When we study Dickens and Shakespeares and such.
P. T. and Health we all like the best
Where there's always fun but never rest.
Mr. Nighwander tries to teach us History,
The subject to all is still quite a mystery.
We swim, and dance and play volleyball,
And I simply can't forget basketball.
All our teachers naturally say,
That the best class is of course 10A!

WILMA AUGUSTINE, 10A.

WHAT WOULD 10B BE LIKE IF:

Joyce didn't have a new boyfriend every week.
And Joan in Mr. Sinclair's class quiet could keep.
Glen never had his Algebra done
And Nancy wasn't smiling at Leonard just for fun.
Eleanor wasn't chasing St. Joseph's boys
And Jane didn't drool over dancing joys.
Janet Budd didn't know Jim
And John Thompson's brain ever grew dim.
Anne and Betty were ever on time
And Louise didn't get mad at Mr. O'Brien.
Sylvia S. could walk in her skirts
And Barbara H. would lose singing concerts.
Merie would ever turn around
And Stuart would ever have his Latin sound.
Marg W. wouldn't stare at Bob
And Ron Patrick was ever on the job.
Bill Potvin didn't have curly hair
And Marj F's skin wasn't so fair.
That inquisitive fellow, our cousin Nick Cory
Would stop asking questions about Mr. Larry.
Mr. Sinclair would let us sharpen our pencils
And Bill F. for his vocabs wouldn't use stencils.
Dan Horne was Miss Bergoigne's pet
And Ron Pfaff had some morning pep.
Gerald F. would grow an inch
And Ken W. could answer in French.
Marlene M. didn't like Stuart M.
And Mike Cochrane could write with a pen.
George Swatman's personality would drop
And anyone but Mary could stand at the top.
Mr. O'Brien would yell "Authority"
And Bob M. ever heard of a Sorority.

Fran was small
And Mary was tall
And Lydia wasn't there at all.
Then 10B would surely be
A horrible class to see! Oh gee!

10B

10B, so I am told, is the noisiest of classes.
The kids are quite bright, but as slow as molasses.
When the teacher goes out we just let out a Roar.
But never seem to be back at five after four.
Our general occupation is the sending of notes.
So that accounts for us being such dopes!

10B'S IDEAL DREAM MAN

Hair—Bill Potvin.
Eyes—Mike Cochrane.
Eye brows—Ronald Pfaff.
Eye lashes—Glenn Witke.
Nose—Gerald Ferguson.
Teeth—Kenneth Wilse.
Smile—Stuart Laird.
Height—Nick Cory.
Physique—Bill Fellows.
Physical Ability—Bob Miller.
Mental Ability—John Thompson.
Clothes—Donald Horne.
Humour—Ron Patrick (Pat).
Personality—George Swatman.

GIRLS OF 10B.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF OUR TEACHERS

Mr. Hartford: 10C Noise.
Mr. O'Brien: As you were.
Mr. Nighwander: I'll throw that pen out the window.
Miss Tunks: I guess we'll be Wrens to-day.
Miss Rogers: Mark time (Left . . . Left).
Mr. M. Young: Now for that hour's homework . . .
Mr. Beckley: Stop fooling around.
Mr. Sinclair: (On Friday afternoon) Janice and Hilda—40 vocabularies.
Miss Hutchinson: How many didn't read those two chapters I assigned?

WHAT WOULD 10C BE LIKE WITHOUT

Valda, Virginia, Violet always talking.
Gail J's laugh very mocking!
Doug D. and his noon walk
With Marion S. his faithful lass.
Arlene at the top of the class.
Betty P. with her homework never done.
Pat C. and her favourite pun.
Mark and Bruce our basketball fellows.
The 2 Ans's letting go with the bellows.
Hilda and her 5th form guys.
Jim and Bill K. two pretty good guys.
Lots with her T. V. and Detroit friend.
Janice having trouble with Mr. Sinclair, her friend?
Nan and her Assumption fellow.
Bill B. to all the girls being mellow.
Larry and Alex forever talking in class.
Barbara P. and a wardrobe of great mass.
Marion and Murt. in all the sports.
Jerry and his composition reports.
Gordon and Gayle G. in Science dreaming.
We can't forget Mr. Hartford
And his after four classes.
For the noisy lads and lasses.

10C HIT PARADE

Elizabeth—Ain't She Sweet.
Valda Green—Brown Eyes.
Virginia Kurcz—Old Master Painter.
Janice Cunningham—I Like It.
Anne Donnelly—Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes.
Gayle Johnson—Lonesome Gal.
Myrtle Bake—Pretty Baby.
Marion Standon—Red Hot Mama.
Gayle Gray—Down Yonder.
Violet Marchio—Sweet Violets.
Madeline Grenier—Sweet and Low.
Marion Baker—The Sunshine of Your Smile.
Betty Paterson—Daddy's Little Girl.
Hilda Girling—Temptation.
Joyce McGinnis—Adorable You.
Pat Campbell—Dearie.
Ann Bullen—Moon-faced, Starry-eyed.
Barbara Poole—Terry a Little Longer.
Lillian McKay—I Wander Who's Kissing Her Now.
Lois Tizzard—Just Plain Bill.
Arlene Courtney—Teddy Bear's Picnic.
Cathy Taylor—My Buddy.
About 10C boys we could not write since we are "Undecided".

MR. SINCLAIR AND 10D

Mr. Sinclair is quite a man;
He paces up and down
He worries so about the noise,
And never wears a frown.
He makes us translate every day,
And gives us verbs to write.
But we still like him anyway,
And do his homework right.
With verbs, nouns, and tenses too,
Latin's quite a quiz,
But with Sir Norman teaching us,
Our class is quite a whiz!
SALLIE NEALE, 10D.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF 10D TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Mr. Nighwander—"Don't use pronouns!"
Mr. Fletcher—"Watch yourself, Bradley!"
Mr. Hartford—"You'll have to speak a little louder."
Miss Robbins—"Prenez vos livres, s'il vous plait."
Elsie Moore—"Oh, well everyone can't be sane."
Janet Frederick—"I couldn't get my Latin last night!"
Jim Bradley—"Did you get your French done?"
Bernice Otto—"Sir, I have a question."

WHAT WOULD 10F BE LIKE WITHOUT

Jim looking for his woman,
Elsie not getting a letter,
Barb S. with her math not done,
Robert not saying, "That's George,"
And June with anybody to gossip with Shirley about.
Wouldn't it be a tragedy
If Ken made a basket
And if Bev. couldn't go to the motorcycle races.
And there would be seven moons if Carol got a question in Mr. Huggil's room.
And if Terry wasn't always attracting Marilyn's attention.
And have you heard the latest?

Diane and Ken are planning to get married this summer.
She has a lovely ring, compliments of the Can Co.
Barb and Marilyn are bride's maids.
They are planning to wear bleached bustap sacks.
The flowers are going to decorate the alley on the way to church.
And while the service is being performed it has been arranged to decorate the bridal bicycle.
What a swell class we would have Without Walt's jokes.
And without Mr. Nighwander yelling at us in the hall.

CI

Miss C. Hartmann—CI's guiding light.
Roy Kenney—The class joker.
Dennis Riggis—The future Detroit Red Wing Goalie.
Robert Gellinas—The boy with the beautiful dark hair that all the girls are raving about.
Albert Ajlots—The muscle man of CI.
John Hapak—Loved and respected by all women.
Allen Bekovich—Walkerville's champ swimmer. Always swimming into class a half a minute before the nine o'clock bell.
Toni Watts—Receiving strange letters from Clinton.
John Oliver—CI's new Bookkeeping brain wave.
Ann Clegg—Mr. Krause's tempter.
Shirley Amy—The quiet type.
Marie Gee—The girl with the laugh.
Shirley Brooks—Sweet, quiet and petite.
Joan Willimott—Thinking of last Saturday's party.
Kathleen McBride—Teaching Mr. Krause bookkeeping.
Ross (Curly) Paterson—W. C. I.'s terrific trumpet player and CI's sleeping beauty.
May Ritchie—Helping Ross do his work.
Mavis Sabath—The type every boy dreams about.
Marilyn Miller—Trying to type sixty words a minute.
Tony (Chix) Casackowski—The trombone player with the Irish name.
Ruth Smith—A lovely, livable and lovable lass.
Joyce Bailey—Our slinky model.
Mary Loughheed—The true blonde.
Mary Tilatnik—Trying to do shorthand homework in the Temple Theatre box-office.
Evelyn Roberts—The quiet cute kid.
Gloria Hebert—Always gabbing with Noreen.
Barbara Stewart—Never has much to say.
Mac Leitch—Tall, dark and handsome.
Pat Edwards—Thinks up new tortures for certain students.
Mary Jane Brebner—Never seems to be at school.
Irene Skarbek—W. C. I.'s leading girls' basketball scorer.
Irene Forbes—Always dying for P. T., Basketball and?
Anne Taylor—Trying to beat Marilyn in typing.
Noreen Dick—Forever carrying K. G's hockey stick after the hockey games.
Donna Shiells—Miss Grace Hospitable of 1952.

13A '52 GRADUATES

A.S.A.—After School Activities

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pet Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



DOUG KOVACK
A.S.A.—Blue and White, Dramatics; AMB.—Chartered accountant; P.P.—Inability to Charleston; F.S.—Come on over and we'll have a party.



WINNIE McCARTNEY
A.S.A.—Girls' Choir; F.S.—"I promised I wouldn't, but..."; AMB.—To put the patients to sleep with Bach; P.P.—Basket ball player(s)?



BOB LINTON
A.S.A.—Debate, Agora, Badminton; AMB.—M. D. and Psychology; P.P.—Low archways, short beds and mistakes; F.S.—"Ah... the rule is..."



BILL COULTER
A.S.A.—Hockey, Tennis, Agora, Officers, Boys' Athletic; AM.—To surprise Mr. Lowden with his homework done; P.P.—Cigars; F.S.—Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think.



ISABEL WRIGHT
A.S.A.—Debate; F.S.—She never says things twice; AMB.—Pharmacist; P.P.—Snakes in Biology—human and reptile.



JOHN BAKE
A.S.A.—Hockey, Boys' Athletic Association; AMB.—To pass a chemistry exam; P.P.—Mr. Swanson's after 4 classes; F.S.—"Awake my little ones and fill the cup before life's liquor in its cup be dry."



WINSTON GEE
A.S.A.—Lessons in trig from a beautiful brunette—honor; AMB.—To find chicken in chicken noodle soup; P.P.—Busted babes; F.S.—Hey, not bad!

EVANGELINE LUCUTA
A.S.A.—Volleyball ref. (that is B. A.); F.S.—"Oh, joyce, yer nuts"; AMB.—To be church organist; P.P.—Papa's out.

GORD ARCHER
A.S.A.—Hockey, Boys' Athletic; AMB.—To get more goals than McLaughlan; P.P.—Latin; F.S.—Let's hustle, next time on.

DON SIPPEL
A.S.A.—None; AMB.—? What's that—a new word or something? P.P.—Short girls; F.S.—Check that.

MARY GLOS
A.S.A.—Blue and White; F.S.—"Eve, did you get your Algebra?"; AMB.—To enter Toronto U. in Nursing; P.P.—Shakespeare!

VAL PRYMAK
A.S.A.—Scrounging a meal off Boss at the Leg; AMB.—To give a charity concert on Skid Row; P.P.—Piccolo players; F.S.—Happy birthday to you.

JOHN BROOKMYRE
A.S.A.—Soccer, Eagle Band, School Orchestra and having a spot of tea; AMB.—Being a bachelor and philanthropist; P.P.—Announcer for Detroit Red Wings; F.S.—[e n'a pas d'argent.

BARBARA CRAIG
A.S.A.—Teaching Music; F.S.—"I don't know my Latin"; AMB.—Concert pianist; P.P.—Homework.

GORDON RINGROSE
A.S.A.—30 mile trek to Leamington; AMB.—M. D.; P.P.—Only six sandwiches for lunch; F.S.—Those trig questions weren't tough at all.

DON BATES
A.S.A.—Agora boss, ditto Cadets; AMB.—To deal with the young upstart Einstein; P.P.—Teachers who don't let you do trig in geometry class; F.S.—"Now if you did it this way..."

IRENE KARPENKO
A.S.A.—Are you kidding?; F.S.—"School takes too big a chunk out of my day"; AMB.—To raise her own hockey team; P.P.—Mr. Swanson's vocabulary?

JOHN ATKINSON
A.S.A.—Blue and White, Badminton and holding flash bulbs; AMB.—To make sick people well; P.P.—Common blunders; F.S.—I wish I were home in bed.

GEORGE TIVILUX
A.S.A.—Ping-pong, Blue and White; AMB.—To make graph paper by hand; P.P.—People who won't buy his fish for twice the price; F.S.—Take off!

JOYCE McKIM
A.S.A.—A little bit of homework; F.S.—"Holy cow, 999 crumbs!"; AMB.—(Public) school Marm; P.P.—Bob F.

JIM McLAUCHLAN
A.S.A.—Hockey team, Soccer team, Cadet Officer; AMB.—To take Dentistry at Toronto in spare time; P.P.—Listening to certain teachers give lectures; F.S.—Where are we?

13A '52 GRADUATES

A.S.A.—After School Activities

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pet Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



PAUL MADDEN
A.S.A.—Soccer, Cadet Officer; AMB.—To get to school before the last bell; P.P.—Crazy American drivers of the Ambassador Bridge; F.S.—Why don't you watch where you're going?



LOUISE MOTHERSILL
A.S.A.—Swimming, G. A. A., Assistant Head Girl; F.S.—"Jumper" catfish; AMB.—Physio-Therapist; P.P.—John.



HARRY DANIEL
A.S.A.—Football, Blue and White, Debate, Badminton and Miss Tuzak's Geometry classes; AMB.—Leadin' local legalist; P.P.—Catching 8 o'clock bus for early morning Latin classes; F.S.—"Wall...!"

JOE HAUSER
A.S.A.—Blue and White, pin-ball artist; AMB.—To invent a substitute for women; P.P.—Stepping on gum at dances; F.S.—No Sir, I mean yes Sir, now don't get mad, Sir.

BARBARA SNYDER
A.S.A.—Agora, Debate, Dramatics; F.S.—"Got a joke! Not saying what kind!"; AMB.—Nursing. To push hypox on Ward 5; P.P.—Boy Scout jamboree.

CRAIG ALLAN
A.S.A.—Meet at the Leg; AMB.—Bulb changer on the Ambassador Bridge sign; P.P.—This won't take long!—30 pg. 134, 1—55 pg. 241; F.S.—That's for the birds.

JIM GLINSKI
A.S.A.—Blue and White and walking a certain lemming home; AMB.—To swim the English Channel underwater; P.P.—Guys like George; F.S.—"Now look George..."

IRIS SAVCHETZ
A.S.A.—Orchestra; F.S.—"Can I borrow your chemistry book?"; AMB.—Lab Technician; P.P.—Studying the pigeon by observing the meadow-lark.

13B '52 GRADUATES

JIM BATCHELOR
P.P.—Early morning Latin classes; AMB.—To be an American in Paris; F.S.—Hi stinky!; A.S.A.—Waiting for the boys so he can walk home.

"LIX" BUDD
A.S.A.—Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming, Badminton; F.S.—What?; AMB.—Comprendre le francais; P.P.—Men.

DON FRASER
P.P.—Tight collars, ties, and being on time; AMB.—To be a Western grad and then to business; F.S.—I'll be five minutes early next time, you'll see; A.S.A.—Badminton, raising termites, blonde, beautiful, and Betty.

KEN HAINES
P.P.—Clueless girls; AMB.—Absolutely none; F.S.—If I only had some will power; A.S.A.—Junior member of the "La Palma Social Club".

JACKIE COULTHARD
A.S.A.—Blue and White; F.S.—Really jussy eh?; AMB.—To understand the mind of man; P.P.—Immature youths.

BIL JOKANOVICH
P.P.—Miss Tuzak; AMB.—To retire at 21 with a pension; F.S.—Who me?; A.S.A.—Relaxing in Buicks.

BILL McCORMICK
P.P.—Mr. McLeod; AMB.—M. D.; F.S.—Eat it; A.S.A.—2nd big gun in Cadets.

ROSEMARY FORDEN
A.S.A.—Blue and White, Choir, Agora; F.S.—Isn't that a panic?; AMB.—To have Mr. McLeod lose his little black book; P.P.—Biology class.

BILL MARTIN
P.P.—English teachers; AMB.—He has one?; F.S.—Who does homework?; A.S.A.—Blue and White picture man.



13B '52 GRADUATES

A.S.A.—After School Activities

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pet Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



ROY STEEL

P.P.—La Paloma; AMB.—President of "The Lost Paraboloid Club"; F.S.—"Hey Gord, they've got a cute new waitress at Chuck's"; A.S.A.—Private investigator of coffee at Chuck's.

BARBARA WHITEHEAD

A.S.A.—Basketball, G.A.A., Swimming, Volleyball, Track, Badminton; F.S.—"Be romantic"; AMB.—To be a promoter; P.P.—Trig tests and after-four classes.

BILL PARIS

P.P.—Kilts and sweaters; AMB.—Crooner with Xavier Brown's orchestra; F.S.—"When are you going baby-sitting?"; A.S.A.—Cadets, R.A.A.

GORD TIERNEY

P.P.—Fuskas; AMB.—To shoot 100 with the rifle team; F.S.—"Isn't there another way to do that Miss Tunks?"; A.S.A.—Part time member of the "La Paloma Social Club".

ETHEL CULLEN

A.S.A.—Blue and White; F.S.—"I don't know, I haven't got it done"; AMB.—To be able to talk a whole period; P.P.—Constant reminders to stop talking.

DON WALLEN

P.P.—Young girls; AMB.—To graduate (even if it's just French); F.S.—"They're either too young or too old"; A.S.A.—Soccer, Track, Swimming.

MILL MILLER

P.P.—Small shoes; AMB.—Head of traffic control at Ambassador Bridge; F.S.—"The air's cleaner up here"; A.S.A.—Football, Basketball.

JOANNE "JO" NAISH

A.S.A.—Dramatics; F.S.—"That reminds me of a job!"; AMB.—To be Dean of the Ontario School of Pharmacy; P.P.—Nylon blouses.

JOHN SMEETON

P.P.—English teachers; AMB.—Get married; F.S.—"Going to Sandwich to-night"; A.S.A.—Basketball, Soccer.

DOUG TAIT

F.S.—"He doesn't say much"; P.P.—"The admission fee to college"; AMB.—"Make a million and raise ten"; A.S.A.—Football, Basketball, R.A.A.

CATHERINE YOUNG

A.S.A.—Basketball, Agora, G.A.A., Badminton, Orchestra; F.S.—"I haven't got a clue!"; AMB.—"To go to University to take up art"; P.P.—Cold climates.

ZOLTAN FUSKAS

P.P.—Trig; AMB.—To own a pool room; F.S.—"Just try ill (said with venom)"; A.S.A.—Football, staying out of trouble.

RANCE SMEETON

P.P.—John; AMB.—Basketball coach; F.S.—"Boy, you're stupid, others are unprintable!"; A.S.A.—Basketball, Soccer.

ANNE WHELPTON

A.S.A.—Basketball, Swimming, Volleyball, Track; F.S.—"I made it!"; AMB.—To have more time before 8:00 and 1:00; P.P.—Short phone calls.

JACK FOGUE

P.P.—Spilling ink bottles; AMB.—Successful business man; A.S.A.—Head Boy, Badminton, Cadets; F.S.—"You're not kidding!"

DON RIDEOUT

P.P.—Square basketballs and small hoops; AMB.—Secretary for a female doctor; F.S.—"They must have moved the hoop"; A.S.A.—Soccer, Basketball (what class).

MYRA MEASURES

A.S.A.—Blue and White, Debating Club; F.S.—"That's too much Latin homework!"; AMB.—Teacher; P.P.—"Before-nine Latin classes."

JON RIDEOUT

P.P.—Cute grade sinners; AMB.—To master trig; F.S.—"What a simp!"; A.S.A.—Soccer, Basketball.

BOB ROBBINS

P.P.—"Bobbin' with Bobbin'"; AMB.—To be successful in all undertakings; F.S.—"He never regrets himself."

JOAN LOVE

A.S.A.—G.A.A., Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Agora; F.S.—"I don't know what to do!"; AMB.—Teacher; P.P.—Absence of V. M. from basketball games.

CAL PEARSON

P.P.—Women in skirts; AMB.—Get married and raise a girl's basketball team; F.S.—"If I was 14 I could go for her"; A.S.A.—Soccer, Basketball, co-operating with women.



13C '52 GRADUATES

A.S.A.—After School Activities

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pet Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



GABRIEL SIMON

A.S.A.—Hockey; P.P.—Waitress; F.S.—"Hey bud!"; AMB.—To start a Charleston school.

MARGARET (PEGGY) BIGGAR

A.S.A.—Head Girl; P.P.—Messy monitors; F.S.—"Beautiful Dreamer"; AMB.—Filing pictures in Rogue's Gallery.

FRANK SWEET

A.S.A.—Boys' Choir; P.P.—Teaching algebra; F.S.—"He talks so much we couldn't pick his best saying"; AMB.—Doctor.

PETER JANKOV

A.S.A.—Dramatic Society, Boys' Choir; P.P.—Lop-sided golf balls; F.S.—"Where's Vail?"; AMB.—To be like E. C.

BILLIE JANE MOFFAT

A.S.A.—Dramatics; P.P.—Peanuts containing 10 calories; F.S.—"And her hair hung down in ringlets"; AMB.—Opera star at "Met."

KIRK GRAYSON

A.S.A.—Signals, Debating, Blue and White; P.P.—Waiting for "Doc" after class; F.S.—"Oh—I don't know about that!"; AMB.—Anglican Missionary to India.

JOHN ATKINS

A.S.A.—Football, Soccer, Boys' Athletic; P.P.—Zolt; F.S.—"Shov Paks"; AMB.—To play football.

PHYLLIS SCORGIE

A.S.A.—Blue and White; P.P.—Third period every morning; F.S.—"Three Little Words"; AMB.—Own a basketball team.

JOE HUGHES

A.S.A.—Ping-Pong; P.P.—Girls that stay home at night; F.S.—"Boy, what a week-end!"; AMB.—Head man of the garbage department.

GEORGE MICKLEA

A.S.A.—Offices; P.P.—Girls that don't go . . . out!; F.S.—"Hey Sweet, did 'ya hear this one?"; AMB.—Doctor.

ANNE ALEXANDER

A.S.A.—Debating, Prompter; P.P.—Summers in Haliburton; F.S.—"They're either too young or too old!"; AMB.—O. C. at H.M.C.S. Hunter.

ANDY ULICNY

A.S.A.—Football, Hockey, R.A.A.; P.P.—Guys who can't get their own dates; F.S.—"Hit 'em, you guys!"; AMB.—To get a first in English.

GEORGE KIEFHNER

A.S.A.—Ping Pong; P.P.—Little "angels"; F.S.—"Ain't Misbehavin'"; AMB.—Work for Joe.

SHIRLEY WARRICK

A.S.A.—Practising music, lending baby sister; P.P.—Different opinions without proof; F.S.—"Have I told you lately?"; AMB.—A smuggler.

SYD HODKINSON

A.S.A.—Orchestra, Track, Rifle Team, Swimming, Choir; P.P.—All women except M. M. (she has hazel eyes); F.S.—"That joke went over like a lead balloon"; AMB.—To play with Les. Brown.

MIKE PAPICH

A.S.A.—Soccer; P.P.—Something easy; F.S.—"Aw,—it wasn't hard!"; AMB.—Radio technician.

JOAN LIEBING

A.S.A.—Debating, Agora; P.P.—Not enough sleep; F.S.—"Is it a sin?"; AMB.—Acquainted with last year's semi-grads.

RAE GRAHAM

A.S.A.—Choir, Badminton; P.P.—Lockers that are close together; F.S.—"Tecumseh has everything"; AMB.—Engineer.

DONNA HARRISON

A.S.A.—Ping-Pong; P.P.—Working on the week-ends; F.S.—"Didn't want'a do it!"; AMB.—Instructor at Grace Hospital.

EDDIE MULARCHYK

A.S.A.—Football, Track; P.P.—Latin Comp.; F.S.—"Slaughter on Fifth Avenue"; AMB.—To live up Latin classes.

JOAN STANLEY

A.S.A.—Geometry classes; P.P.—Smell of paint; F.S.—"Hallo, everybody, halo!"; AMB.—Her own nursery school.



13C '52 GRADUATES

A.S.A.—After School Activities

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pat Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



MARION HYLAND

A.S.A.—Working on the farm; P.P.—Unmeasured, fresh paint; F.S.—“I didn’t mean to do it, my foot got out of control”; AMB.—Chemistry professor.

JUNE (BOBBIE) AUGUSTINE

A.S.A.—Blue and White, Swimming Team; P.P.—People who can’t swim; F.S.—“Chuck called me last night”; AMB.—Administering hypos at Toronto Western Hospital.

FRANCES ALEXANDER

A.S.A.—Trig. Classes; P.P.—Monday mornings; F.S.—“Charlie my boy!”; AMB.—To be as good a promoter as Barbara.

'52 GRADUATES COMMERCIAL CII

A.4.—After 4

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pat Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



ADELINE ZIN

F.S.—Hey Oriole; P.P.—Being a bridesmaid; AMB.—Waitress at the Metropole; A.4.—Running for the bus.

EVELYN STANDON

F.S.—Here’s hoping; AMB.—T. W.’s life companion; P.P.—Mary’s competition in ping-pong; A.4.—Destination Ottawa St. with Mary.

JEAN SHELSON

F.S.—Did Ralph tell you this one?; AMB.—Marriage and raise a football team; P.P.—Broken-down old cars and their mechanics; A.4.—Dreaming of a Cadillac Convertible.

MARIAN KIRBY

F.S.—What a chance!; AMB.—To marry D. C.; P.P.—The army; A.4.—Run ‘n’ Burger.

HELEN JARECKI

F.S.—No kidding!; P.P.—Short guys; A.4.—Giving advice; AMB.—To run a love-love column.

GERALDINE MacKENNIE

F.S.—Let’s go to Fatterson!; P.P.—Business Correspondence; AMB.—Typing menus at LaPaloma; A.4.—Typing.

THERESA SCHMIDT

F.S.—Geez-oh-maz; P.P.—People against going steady (?); A.4.—Waiting for a phone call; AMB.—To graduate from St. Joseph’s.

ANNE SUDAN

F.S.—No!—I gotta go home!; AMB.—Mrs. K. W.; P.P.—Low periods!; A.4.—Writing letter to Toronto.

VERA LUKASEVICH

F.S.—How’s “E”, Jo Anne?; P.P.—Bookkeeping homework; AMB.—Compliments operator; A.4.—Hurrying, so she won’t miss her ride with Paul.

VIOLET MAJNARIC

F.S.—That’s cool; P.P.—Sandwich students; A.4.—Listening to Jack the Bell Boy; AMB.—Settling down with Al . . . YA (There’s a Small Hotel).

ELIZABETH McLEAN

F.S.—For Pete’s sake!; AMB.—To become a private secretary; P.P.—Making a balance sheet balance at last by; A.4.—Looking for a letter from??

DONNA “STAINLESS” STEEL

F.S.—I just roared!; AMB.—To get into 13C; P.P.—Tall basketball guards; A.4.—Agora, Cheerleading.

MARION MacGREGOR

F.S.—Eh! who ‘datt?; AMB.—Type Inter-Office Com. under 25 tries; P.P.—Mario—(not Lanza!); A.4.—Talking more gossip with Joan at the corner.

JOAN CAMPBELL

F.S.—Let’s go for a walk; AMB.—Bookkeeper at the Met?; P.P.—Getting in at 2 a.m. from the Masonia; A.4.—Swapping gossip with Marion at the corner.

CAROL “BUTTERFLY” BROOKS

F.S.—Never again ‘til the next time!; AMB.—To get hot man; P.P.—Not hearing jokes; A.4.—Joining Joan and Mary Lin in back corner.



'52 GRADUATES COMMERCIAL CII

A.4.—After 4

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pat Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying

PATRICIA MOORE

F.S.—“Hey, Duckie!”; P.P.—Bookkeeping; AMB.—To win an argument with Mr. Krause; A.4.—Driving with Duq.

ORIOLE KALYN

F.S.—Just wait till I tell Adeline; AMB.—To work the cash register at the Metropole; P.P.—People who are handy with scissors; A.4.—Joining Adeline in chasing the bus.

MARILYN BENEETTE

F.S.—Let’s not get sickening about it; P.P.—Anonymous phone calls; AMB.—Little white cottage; A.4.—You don’t expect a publication do you?

GERALDINE “DUCKIE” GOLDMAN

F.S.—Didn’t have time to put any lipstick on; P.P.—The draft board (U.S.); A.4.—Keeps the boss company; AMB.—Learning to talk to Joe??

SHEILA GRAHAM

F.S.—It’s more fun than a picnic; AMB.—Joining the Wrens; P.P.—Going up to second floor for Lou; A.4.—Swimming.

JOANNE HALLO

F.S.—I didn’t do nothing!; AMB.—To type 50 with T.T.; P.P.—Talking to Lukas—Vera??; A.4.—Running with glee to work??

KATHERINE BASAN

F.S.—“Where’s Charlie?”; P.P.—Bookkeeping; AMB.—Trying to make her debits equal her credits; A.4.—To get her name on the typing chart.

JOAN GLEN

F.S.—Hey Barb!; AMB.—To type 50 words a minute; P.P.—Kind brothers; A.4.—Feeling potatoes.

HELEN ESERSKI

F.S.—Does anyone care for some lettuce?; AMB.—Keeping books for Mr. Krause; P.P.—To hear of failure of the lettuce crop; A.4.—Playing ping pong.

BARBARA COOPER

F.S.—Hey, Joan!; P.P.—Bookkeeping; A.4.—Coaching the boys’ basketball team; AMB.—To get on the boys’ basketball team.

MARY MATUSZEWSKI

F.S.—Wait for me!; P.P.—To beat Evelyn at Ping-Pong; AMB.—Working at Woolworths; A.4.—Are you going on Ottawa Street?

CAROL DUNN

F.S.—Oh beans!; AMB.—To be able to type; P.P.—Going to work; A.4.—Go home?

BARBARA STEWARDSON

F.S.—“I didn’t do it!”; P.P.—Homework; AMB.—Private secretary at Ford Trade School; A.4.—Basketball at Lincoln Road.

GAIL DURRANT

F.S.—“Who, me?”; AMB.—To raise 6’ 4” basketball players; P.P.—Being picked on by Mr. Krause; A.4.—Watching the boys’ basketball team practice.

NADA ZIVANOVICH

F.S.—Now what did I do?; AMB.—Coach her own basketball team; P.P.—Taking the bus home on Friday nights; A.4.—Joining Gail on 2nd floor on Mondays and Wednesdays.

MABEL “BEEBOP” DRACH

F.S.—Oh my . . . Norm!; P.P.—Going to parties; AMB.—Still going with N.B.?; A.4.—Joining the joke session in the back corner.

BARBARA THIBAUT

F.S.—Oh no!; P.P.—Spelling; A.4.—Watch for Kennedy on the bus; AMB.—Own a helicopter.

MARILYN McKAY

F.S.—Not suitable; AMB.—To breeze up in a new convertible; P.P.—Old cars; A.4.—See you at the gas station.

RUTH HUNT

F.S.—Barb! what happened last night?; P.P.—None (she’s happy all the time!); AMB.—Bookkeeper at Bun ‘n’ Burger; A.4.—Security parties.

MURIEL McLAUGHLIN

F.S.—Where do we go last period?; AMB.—To raise a dance band; P.P.—Typing tests; A.4.—Who knows?



A.4.—After 4

AMB.—Ambition

P.P.—Pet Peeve

F.S.—Favourite Saying



STUART ROBERTSON

F.S.—What do you expect? P.P.—Trying to form good letters in Penmanship; AMB.—To type 7.2 for 10 minutes; A.4.—Down at the corner with friends.



DAVE "COOKIE" COOKE

F.S.—"Am I teed off!"; P.P.—Sleeping in Low Class; AMB.—To graduate from Walkerville; A.4.—Flirting in the halls.



MISS ROBBINS

A.S.A.—French classes; F.S.—When will you people learn that you can't translate words?; AMB.—To have Grade 12 students remember Grade 10 French; P.P.—First period in the morning.



MISS McLAREN

A.S.A.—Supplementary Reading Detentions; F.S.—"You Have to Grow Up"; AMB.—To have a mature 5th form class; P.P.—"Vulgarisms, Barbarisms, and Illiteracies."



MARKIN E. KRAUSE

F.S.—Put your hands in your lap—your own lap!; AMB.—To retire—couches—ash trays next year; P.P.—Academic teachers running down Commercial Course; A.4.—Finding out how the other half lives.



MR. LOWDEN

A.S.A.—Extra classes; P.P.—"Small" graphs; F.S.—"I'm going to have my walls painted all black, then I can use the whole room for a blackboard"; AMB.—To find out what 13C's talk before nine really is about.

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Front Row: Ann Terigian, Shirley Stewardson, Pat MacKeen, Loraine Logan, Miss Jane MacIntyre, Mary Anne Coyle, Betty Lou Bridge, Janet Turner.

Absent: Ross Riddell, Kathy Totten.



12B CLASS PICTURE

Front Row: Joan Gresty, Jean Wright, Marianne Measures, Kay Binning, Donna Urie, Mr. F. A. Burr, Margaret Thompson, Gladys Worobesa, Veronica Micklec, Marian Thompson, Betty George.

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Back Row: Fred Creed, Gerald Enkin, Jerry Delaney, Norman Koot, Alex Burns, Dick McIntyre, Frank Stakmueller, Jim Coyle, Henry Greenhaw, Bing L. Chan.

Middle Row: Don Hillman, Jack Eashy, Paul Lucas, Marjorie Hunter, Donna Paget, Marilyn Reid, Pat Muirhead, Andy Ulsey, Bill Schawwecker.

Front Row: Jonnes Owens, Dorothy Day, Marilyn Butcher, Mr. H. B. Hugill, Jean Awde, Marion Laurie, Helen Lashyn.



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Front Row: Milly Malavsky, Mary Lashyn, Shirley Child, Dorothy Lang, Miss Falls, Aldona Yanku, Georgia Piper, Edith Jarrett, Ann Ranzloff.

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Back Row: Frank Deacey, Bill Woodliss, Neil Joyce, Keith MacLeod, Johnny Slesak, Marvin Frokophuk, Paul Cole, Walter Cartmill, Paul Levin, Ed Agnew.

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Back Row: Bill Ross, Keith Robinson, Don Darroch, Spence Hodgkinson, George Siecko, Ernie Jackiw, Ben Janick, Ron Robbins, Grant Thompson, Gerry Henderson, John Miorak, Frank Eashy.

Middle Row: Gabriel Krammer, Janet Pajoki, Eleanor Stewardson, Vera Lee Patterson, Norma Turnbull, Natalie Souchuck, Ann Blair, Phyllis Weston, Barbara Baldwin, Soula Tkuch, Margaret Teron, Pamela Kennedy, Dennis Warrick.

Front Row: Nancy Carter, Mary Wallen, Sandra Meronock, Sheila Morris, Joan Heatley, Miss G. Tunks, Elaine Wachna, Judy Reid, Beth McCormick, Susan Geml, Olga Smouchuk.



11B

Back Row: Arsene Pisson, Fred Montour, Ed Rock, Walter Yankovitch, John Wisart, Joe Krukowski, Garth Smith, Wm. Fleming, Bob Boutellier.

Middle Row: Darwin Campbell, Elizabeth Dullin, Phyllis Newman, Wilma Gibson, Gayle Simon, Nancy Martin, Barbara Shipman, Mary Auckland, Jean l'Anson, Kathryn Hayward, Doug Leach.

Front Row: Kaye Malpass, Helen Wasylshyn, Donna Kovarbusich, Angelina Muraski, Elizabeth Fidukalay, W. L. Swanson, Elsie Sydar, Dorothy Haines, Donna Tait, Barbara Dupuis, Irma Gillespie.



11C

Back Row: Bob McMillan, Bruce Thom, Walter Lashyn, Bob Muirhead, Ann Ceibin, Charles Lewis, Tony Sawich, Don Paget, Bob McPhail, Frank Neilla, Bill Eplet, Garret Ryan.

Middle Row: Charles Crow, Ralph Greenhaw, Jim Farden, Joanne Nelson, Irene Hudac, Anne Kankula, Norma Hebert, Beverly Jeffrey, Jack Teurne, Vaughan Cameron, Craig Panchard.

Front Row: Doreen O'Brien, Lydia Meiker, Annie Lukasevich, Iliah Topfite, Irene Buchinsky, Mr. Bull, Virginia Ritchie, Dolores Wilson, Shirley Duncan, Nancy McKinnon, Elizabeth Stewart.



11D

Front Row: Beverlee Belanger, Cynthia Campbell, Margot Hunt, Shirley Lowe, Mr. A. J. Fletcher, Joan Hoqan, Barbara Hartlieb, Kristin Larson, Betty Dote.

Middle Row: George Hartlieb, Ted Dunn, Bob Douglas, Shirley McLean, Mariene Fuge, Valerie Parker, Marian Reneah, Orest Lussowich, Noble Allison.

Back Row: Ken Fraser, Norman Probert, William Totten, Richard Reid, Roy Johannesovich, Eddie Myers, Jerry Hoqan, William Wight, William Wilkison.

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11E

Front Row: Nancy Clavel, Shirley Popowich, Pat Tolen, Joyce Kenney, Miss Bergoina, Pauline Bogucki, Bonnie Belanger, Barbara Clark, Norma Elliott.

Middle Row: Gaspar Vianic, Ken Miller, Jim Spooner, Margaret Wilkinson, Betty Crutcher, Shirley Handrigan, Alice Kirkpatrick, Stanley Dczuk, Terry Hargreaves, Arthur French.

Back Row: Chas. Baker, Jack Byng, Clayton Brent, John Vianich, Miss Haradek, Bryan Mitchell, John Hancock, Allan Hewson, Ken Turner, Paul Smith.



10A

Back Row: Bob Blainey, Jack Anderson, John Donaldson, Bob Adley, Bob Mathan, Denny Bock, Brian Scott, Cameron Kidd, Murray Dresser, Bob Fowler.

Middle Row: Ina Robertson, Patricia Smith, Mary Jane Haynes, Irene Toprosky, Geraldine Marzenko, Jane White, Loretta Handrigan, Clara Kovacs, Wilma Augustine, Dorothy Swann, Julie Macko.

Front Row: Eva Secon-huk, Rosemary Sikich, Martha Szabados, Nina Doroleuk, Rose Koresnich, A. C. Brown, Marie Alenbach, Bernice Keot, Carole Millin, Martha Waddell, Patricia Popovich.



10B

Front Row: Merle Weston, Louise Finch, Joan Walsh, Janet Saunders, Joyce Peterson, Mr. O'Brien, Ann Skako, Margaret Woodrich, Lydia Lucuta, Mary Gordon, Betty Shery.

Middle Row: Gerald Ferguson, Ron Patrick, Janet Budd, Nancy Babcock, Eleanor Hawrelak, Marjorie Field, Barbara Hoshul, Sylvia Strang, Marlene McDonnell, Ken Willis, Stuart Laird.

Back Row: Ron Pfaff, Bill Fellows, Nick Cory, John Thompson, Glenn Witke, Bill Patvin, George Swatman, Bob Miller, Don Harris, Mike Cochran.

Absent: Jane Blackmore, Frances Horvath.



10C

Back Row: Gordon Allan, Larry Viveash, Jim Maddison, Doug Dunn, Donald Kennedy, Jerry Lawson, Bill Kochmartyk, Bruce Robinson, Paul McPherson, Bill Brewer, Carl Fairburne, Nick Stoyshin.

Middle Row: Alex Mnizek, Valda Green, Violet Marchnic, Gayle Gray, Marion Sunden, Janice Cunningham, Virginia Kacz, Hilda Girling, Elizabeth Tamchak, Lois Timmer, Lillian McKay, Arlene Courtney, Ann Bullen, Mark Drouillard.

Front Row: Anne Donnelly, Marion Baker, Joyce McGinnis, Gail Johnson, Betty Peterson, Mr. Hartford, Myrtle Boker, Madeleine Granier, Cathy Taylor, Pat Campbell, Barbara Poole.

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10D

Front Row: Evelyn Graham, Marilyn Hillman, Sally Rosser, Gail Snelder, Shirley Hand, Mr. Sani, Ann Louise Holmes, Pat Stedman, Bernice Otto, Dorothy Dickinson, Janet Fredrick.

Middle Row: Roger Brookmyre, Frank Rowings, Pearl Kavanaugh, Elaine Moore, Pauline Adams, Olive Hunt, Joan Hutchings, Dorothy Lapp, Judy Milner, Sue Struick, Frances Minsely, Sallie Neale, Mary Lou Stuart, Paul La Sabe, Jim King.

Back Row: Jim Sandley, Wesley Watson, David Klack, John Kos, Ted Satalay, Mike Paschok, Jerry Hillman, Mike Clemenson, Robert White, Don Gazo, Terry Whitehead, Bernice Spencer, Ron Longmair.



10E

Front Row: Carol Fleming, Jean Fairthorne, Mary Jane Light, Nicky Pizzoloto, Norma Miller, Mr. Klack, Yvonne Drouillard, Marion Raven, Fran Topiloff, Silvio Petrovel.

Middle Row: Eva Clegg, Marlynn Dunn, Marie Zin, Nancy Ponic, Dolores Keith, Emily Dutkywicz, Darlene Daugherty, Dorothy Collins, Margaret Piper, Judy De Ryckere, Betty Davis.

Back Row: Byron Goodes, Jack Vallance, Norman Raven, Bob Zak, Arnold Hawkins, Karl Mallat, Doug Harvey, Peter Chisim, Gary Winkelmata, Chuck Lockwood, Dan Atherton.



10F

Back Row: Terry Fenech, David Glos, John Garwood, Peter Blusack, Ken Fregin, Jim Cray, Bob Urie, Walter Jarkewic, Chuck Vallance.

Middle Row: Bernie Resek, Leonard Rensen, Diane Menard, Barbara Fisch, Carol Williams, Mary Susan, Marlynn Edwards, Elizabeth Wilson, Shirley Boyer, Bob Podvin, Roland Mayneus.

Front Row: Pat Botchell, June Forrest, Barbara Soutar, Veronica Gehill, Jean MacDonald, Mrs. H. Nighwander, Beverly Burdick, Joan MacDonald, Betty Owens, Marie Carchie, Elaine Berry.



9A

Front Row: Lynn Rankin, Rosemary Gemi, Nancy McMullen, Marianne Stockman, Mr. M. Young, Joyce Lowden, Marjorie Clifton, Gail McIntyre, Nancy Tahill.

Middle Row: Lynn Brash, William Chisholm, William Neely, Robert Sharp, James Montour, William Timpson, Robert Stockman, Terry Diatchenko, Gordon Pace, Ronald Soutar, Garry Gale, William Sharp.

Back Row: Garfield Middlebrook, Donald Lahrumbais, Geoffrey Oliver, Ted Smith, Ronald Rolie, Walter Nicodemo, Gary Gucayne, Tom Egan, James Flett, William Coyle, Fred Hawrelak, Andrew Kizik.

CLASS PICTURES



9B

Front Row: Jean Taylor, Jacqueline Taylor, Jeannette Riberty, Margaret Wilson, Elaine Archer, Mr. Beckley, Marilyn Walker, Norma Marshall, Betty Blyth, Myrna Hart, Todd Hatch.

Middle Row: Bob McAlpine, Don Cracker, Joe Prokipack, David Cole, Betty Fulton, Kay Strath, Gayle Dresser, Laura Fregia, Bob Hanson, Richard Pfaff, Doug Shrimpton, Ross McGrath.

Back Row: Jim Eirkers, Larry Blank, Bob Part, Harry Liebmg, Jim Arend, Bob Hour-lan, Dennis Dingle, Gerry Novak, Richard Haller, Vernon Harvey.



9C

Front Row: Shirley Aasf, Joyce Johnson, Anita Guerin, Dorci Dragomir, Miss Hutchinson, Frances Gascoigne, Mary Ellen Edgar, Catherine Day, Pat Docherty.

Middle Row: Don Quirk, Don Miller, Joel Wilne, Kit Smith, Cynthia Hockey, Eibel Gazo, Ken Bell, Robert Drago, Bill Hockey, Bill Hudec.

Back Row: Ken O'Neil, Donald Drouillard, Bill Burt, Jack Milner, Doug Bell, Ron Fairhurst, Murray Podesby, Wm. Kirkpatrick.



9D

Front Row: Betty Switzer, Betty Morgan, Margaret Dewar, Lillian Lovecky, Carol Clark, Mr. D. Waddell, Jeanine Carriere, Milena Vastic, Norma Kirby, Marilyn Dick, Joy Webb.

Middle Row: Dick Thompson, Ron Giles, Joyce Bellenau, Barbara Hebert, Leona Altomanchuk, Ferna Stansard, Jean Sparavola, Pat Patena, Trudy Beaudoin, Mariene Roth, Martha Hulma, Jim Van Kregten, Earl Ik.

Back Row: Robert Gieswein, Pat Gillette, Robert George, Wall Maslovich, Neil Bumble, Leon Sydar, Wm. Ross, Paul Robinson. Absent: Barbara Leggs.



9E

Front Row: Violet Gemmill, Sybil Charbonneau, Marilyn Bell, Marilyn Goodson, Mr. Sinclair, Gladys Thompson, Nancy Ray, Joan Roung, Gail Bondy.

Middle Row: Adrienne Wilson, Beverley Robinson, Wllia McNaught, Marilyn Merk-lager, Jenais Kayles, Mary Lou McQueen, Helen Demin, Joyce Osborne, Linda Lawson.

Back Row: Kenneth Cullen, Leonard Dubrowski, Jack Bland, Michael Margill, Stanley Coulthard, Kenneth McArthur, Ronald Turner, William Morgan, Alex Fredan, James Avey.

Absent: Zbyszek Jaszec, Doug Hillman, Trudy Reynolds.

CLASS PICTURES



9F

Front Row: Sharon Logan, Barbara Davidson, Jane Burnie, Lynn Holmes, Margo Kurdy, Miss MacTavish, Edith Jewell, Violet Niven, Dorothy Stewart, Lois Thomas, Mary Mac-Phee.

Middle Row: Margaret Ashman, Kathryn Porter, Barbara Austin, Bessie Livanovich, Marlene Fungo, Mary Jane Smith, Judith Stephens, Joan Campbell, Shirley Currie, Donna Jenkins.

Back Row: Tom Garswood, Bruce Smith, Victor Tarses, Gary Clarkson, Albert An-good, Robert Ostren, David Haydon, Robert Hall, Robert Mullen.

Absent: Irene Bugocki, Frances Marcoux, Judith Wright.



9G

Front Row: Susan Hurd, Ida Urban, Carol Dubensky, Mary Gee, Janet Bastien, Mr. W. Young, Gays Furon, Margaret Stuhlmuller, Joyce Damouchelle, Lea Pohada, Beverley Clarke.

Middle Row: Dorothy Clark, Neeta Walker, Barbara Kydd, Dalores Korbel, Frances Tiller, Florence Moodrey, Audrey Thomson, Bar-bara Ewart, Marion Wishart, Medora Sale, Mildred Smuchok.

Back Row: Fraser Green, Don Dool, Jerry Curso, David Cassidy, Joyce Kennedy, Nancy Leith, Heather Allison, Adele Wachna, Doug Simons, Stewart McKay, Marley Ashan, Don Sawyer.

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Back Row: Mac Leitch, Roy Kenney, John Oliver, Tony Caszkowski, John Hapak, Pat Edwards, Ann Clegg, Joana Schroeder, Anne Stone, Albert Alois, Allen Brkovich, Bob Gelinas, Ross Peterson.

Middle Row: Eva Graham, Irene Skarbak, Joan Willmet, Joyce Bolley, Tom Watts, Ruth Smith, Marilyn Miller, Mary Bresner, Barbara Stewart, Kay McBride, Marie Gee, Shirley Brooks.

Front Row: Noreen Dick, Irene Forbes, May Ritchie, Mavis Sabath, Mary Tustinik, Miss C. Hartmann, Evelyn Roberts, Anne Taylor, Mary Loughheed, Gloria Hebert, Shirley Amy.

Co-ed: I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium.
Clerk (absently): Certainly, Miss, what size is your gymnasium?

Mr. McLeod: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Val: No wonder I failed in my exam.

Bell: My hair is full of electricity.
Joe: It should be—it's connected to a dry cell.

Customer: Some pork chops please, and make them lean.
Butcher: Backwards or forwards?

He: Do you serve women at the bar?
Bartender: Nope, you have to bring your own.

Miss Robbins (the night of the play): "All ready? Run up the curtain."
Bill Paris: "Say, what do you think I am—a squirrel?"

Girls' Sports



G. A. A.

Back Row: Elizabeth Stewart, Sheila Morris, Barbara Whitehead, Donna Tait, Pat McKee, Louise Mothersill, Pat Woodruff.
Seated: Miss Rogers, Mary Catherine Young, Joan Love (President), Shirley Stewardson.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

As in previous years the Athletic representatives were chosen by the student girls, with the exception of the grade nine. Joan Love, one of our most outstanding girl athletes, was chosen as president of the G. A. Society.

The Vice-presidency was taken over by Mary Catherine Young. Shirley Stewardson, an outstanding sport enthusiast, was chosen Secretary. The sports' representatives fulfilled their post-

sons very successfully and spent a great deal of their time with their own individual sport. Basketball, volleyball, bowling, swimming, baseball, track and tennis were under the supervision of the following girls respectively: Pat MacKeen, Pat Woodruff, Barbara Whitehead, Louise Mothersill, Liz Stewart, Donna Tait and Sheila Morris.

MILLY MALAVSKY.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

This year the league consisted of 28 teams with each team playing an average of 4 games. In 55 games scheduled, only 4 were defaulted. There were 17 referees who officiated at 4 or more games.

The Junior Interform Volleyball Championship was won by Cl—lene Skarbek (captain), Marie Gee, Marilyn Schroeder, Donna Shelia, Toni Watts, Irene Forbes, Anne Cleag and Anne Taylor.

The Junior runner-up was 3D.

The Senior and School Championship was taken by Cl— Terry Schmidt (captain), Violet Majestic, Marianne Schroeder, Jean Shelton, Helen Ezerki, Gail Durrant, Katherine Bacon, Donna Steel, Nady Zivonovich, Mable Drakich, Evelyn Standon and Barbara Stewardson. The Senior runner-up was 11D.

PAT WOODRUFF.

OUR COACHES

The senior volleyball team, under the supervision of Miss Rogers, did not win the W.O.S.S.A. title, but the coaching they got from her will be of help next year.

Miss Falls did very well with the Junior volleyball team, and we hope next year she will have a championship team.

We wish to thank Miss Rogers for her excellent coaching of the basketball team and the girls are just as sorry as she is that we didn't win the championship.

JOAN LOVE.

INTERFORM BASEBALL—1950-51

The spring of 1951 brought around another baseball season for the girls of Walkerville Collegiate, and a very successful one considering the amount of unsuitable weather that we had. There were two leagues: the Junior and the Senior. In the Junior league there were seven teams and in the Senior there were three. The winning teams of the two leagues played off and the

champion team was Senior team I, whose members were: Elizabeth Stewart, Shirley Stewardson, Pat Woodruff, Anne Torigan, Pat MacKeen, Lorraine Martin, Lotaine Logan, Kathy Scott, Cathie Morris, Dorothy Laine, Janet Turner, and Doris Dandy.

ELIZABETH STEWART.





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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

From Left to Right: Miss Rogers (Coach), Marilyn Miller, Mary Basan, Shirley Stewardson, Donna Foget, Barbara Whitehead, Ann Torigan, Cathie Scott, Mary Catherine Young, Milly Malavsky, Patsy Woodruff, Joan Love (Captain), Pamela Kennedy, Helen Jarecki, Irene Skarbek, Pat MacKeen, Sheila Morris, Nancy Poniz, Irene Taprosky, Elizabeth Budd, Rose Korenich, Anne Whelpton, Ann Sudar (Manager).

GIRLS' INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team was not as fortunate as last year, losing three games of their regular ten-game schedule. Our west-end rivals, Sandwich Collegiate, regained the W.O.S.S.A. title for the sixth time out of seven years. The girls lost a real thriller to the Sandwich Spartans 28-27 and Irene Skarbek was top scorer with 25 points. Every member of the team had a marvellous time playing basketball.

The team included: Irene Skarbek, Milly Malavsky, Shirley Stewardson, Pat MacKeen, Pat Woodruff, Helen Jarecki, Kathy Scott, Catherine Young, Donna Foget, Ann Torigan and Pamela Kennedy as forwards. Joan Love (captain), Nancy Poniz, Sheila Morris, Marilyn Miller, Barb Whitehead, Liz Budd, Anne Whelpton, Rose Korenich, Irene Taprosky, and Mary Basan, as guards. All

the girls except Joan, Helen, Barbara, Anne, Mary Catherine, Donna and Liz, will be back next year trying hard for a place on the team.

Thanks to Anne Sudar, our manager, Loraine Logan, our score-keeper, and Mary Ann Coyle, our timer, for the help you gave us.

Our coach, Miss Rogers, deserves every bit of praise the girls have given her and we hope that next year the team may regain the championship. To Miss McTavish, our faithful adviser—we hope you understand basketball now, and we appreciate the help you gave us.

JOAN LOVE.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

This year saw our gym brimming with excitement during the girls' interform basketball games. Every game was a thriller, and win or lose, every team was enthusiastic and had lots of fun. The schedule featuring 87 games, ran from January 7th to

April 9th. IIC were the winners in the senior league, and IIC were the junior champs. In a hair-raising playoff game, IIC capped the school championship title.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL WOSSA TRIP

This year saw another Walkerville team go to W.O.S.S.A. The Senior Girls' Volleyball team left Windsor at 8:05 Saturday morning. The trip was a quiet one except for the laughing and singing of the spectators. The first and only stop on the way was in Thomesville. After reaching "Western" the girls dressed and played their first two games. These were easily taken by the Tartan Lassies, who defeated Owen Sound 34-11, and Simcoe 20-15.

Lunch was served in the university's cafeteria and then the girls returned to play their final games. The girls defeated Kitchener 17-12. Then came their last and final opponent, London Central. They defeated the Tartans 20-14, and 18-17 to win the W.O.S.S.A. title.

MILLY MALAVSKY.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

1951-1952 was a very successful year for the Senior Volleyball team. The team consisted of: Helen Jarecki (captain), Joan Love, Anne Sudar, Mildred Malavsky, Pat Woodruff, Shirley Stewardson, Kathy Scott, Anne Whelpton, Barbara Whitehead, Donna Foget,

Elizabeth Budd, Sheila Morris, Shirley Lowe, and Pat MacKeen as manager. The team was coached by Miss E. Rogers.

HELEN JARECKI.



Pat MacKeen
SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Pat MacKeen, Joan Love, Mr. Bull, Helen Jarecki (captain), Miss Rogers.
Second Row: Mildred Malavsky, Pat Woodruff, Kathy Scott, Barbara Whitehead, Anne Sudar, Sheila Morris.
Third Row: Donna Foget, Shirley Lowe, Anne Whelpton, Elizabeth Budd, Shirley Stewardson.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Marton Baker, Mary Baker, Judy Wright, Nina Dorlouk, Loretta Handrihan, Elaine Archer.
Front Row: Mary Basan, Rose Korenich, Myrtle Bake (Captain), Miss Falls, Margaret Goodrich, Martha Sanbadoe, Heather Allison.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Back Row: Betty Blyth, Barbara Whitehead, Louise Mothersill, Pat McKeen, Elaine Archer, Rose Korenich, Miss Rogers, Miss Tanks, Ann Whelpton, Betty Lou Bridge, June Augustine, Pat Sovereign, Mary Ann Coyle, Jacqueline Taylor.
 Front Row: Donna Tait, Sheila Morris, Judy Reid, Norma Turnbull, Joanne Nelson, Audry Thomson, Loretta Handrigan, Mary Lou Stuart, Wilma Augustine, Barbara Legge, Hilda Girling, Janice Cunningham.

W.O.S.S.A. SWIMMING MEET

This was the first time that the girls participated in the W.O.S.S.A. swimming meet. Showing themselves to be worthy competitors were Janice Cunningham and Donna Tait swimming breast stroke, and Janice Cunningham and Barbara Whitehead swimming free style. Sheila Morris did exceptionally well by placing second in back stroke for all Western Ontario.

Our relay teams also did very well. The 300 foot relay consisted of Wilma Augustine, Lois Thomas, Janice Cunningham and Barbara Whitehead, and the Medley Relay consisted of Sheila Morris swimming back stroke, Donna Tait swimming breast stroke, and Barbara Whitehead swimming free style.

LOUISE MOTHERSILL

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Walkerville's girls' swimming team has again come through with the city championship.

Although the seniors lost the Burns Trophy this year, we had many good swimmers. Louise Mothersill tied for first in senior style, while June Augustine copped a second in diving. Barbara Whitehead and Anne Whelpton placed third in crawl and breast stroke respectively. A new-comer, Betty Lou Bridge, missed a first by inches in senior back stroke. The senior relay composed of Barbara Whitehead, Anne Whelpton, Nancy Panic, and June Augustine, also placed second.

One of the best junior teams to represent Walkerville in years ran away with the junior girls' meet to win the Varsity Sports Cup. The girls who helped win this cup were Janice Cunningham, a wonderful swimmer who won her event, junior crawl; Donna Tait who won the breast stroke for the second year, and

Pat McKeen who copped the style also for the second year. Sheila Morris won the back stroke and tied for first in diving to become the junior girls' individual champion.

The junior relay composed of Janice Cunningham, Sheila Morris, Norma Turnbull, and Donna Tait; the Grade 10 relay made up of Hilda Girling, Wilma Augustine, Rose Korenich, and Mary Lou Stewart, and the Grade 9 relay composed of Lois Thomas, Barbara Legge, Elaine Archer, and Dorothy Stewart, all paddled in first to complete a clean sweep of junior division events. The mixed medley made up of Barbara Whitehead, Ed Agnew, Janice Cunningham and John Hancock won the Lynn Trophy to tie with the record time set by Walkerville in 1950.

But all these honours could not have been won without our faithful coaches—Miss Rogers and Miss Tanks.

SHEILA MORRIS

JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

Even though the Junior team lacked the success of the Senior Volleyball team this year, nevertheless it was far from a poor team. The team won 3 out of 5 games, losing to Sandwich and Kennedy, who both had very powerful squads. On the whole the team played very well, even though all but one of the players were new. The team's winnings were greatly due to the coaching of Miss Falls who did an excellent job, since the

position of coach was a new thing to her. You can be sure that the team will improve greatly next year. The team consisted of Marion Baker, Mary Baker, Mary Bason, Rose Korenich, Martha Zabada, Margaret Woodridge, Nina Doroteuk, Loretta Handrigan, Judy Wright, Heather Allison, Elaine Archer and Myrtle Bakk (captain).

MYRTLE BAKE

BADMINTON

Badminton in the school enjoyed great popularity this year. A little financial aid from the Agora combined with the thriftiness of the president, Jack Pogue, kept the club in the black. Concentrating more on competitive playing, four members of the club won the unofficial Windsor Tournament and went to London on March 1st to take part in the W.O.S.S.A. Tournament. Although Walkerville players brought home no championships, a good time was had by all. Jim Batchelor drove the teams to London. Bob Linton and Harry "insufferable" Daniel lost their first game to the eventual finalists in the boys' doubles. Catherine Young and

Jack Pogue also lost in their bid for mixed doubles. Their opponents won the tournament.

Hopes are higher for the W.S.S.A. Tournament to be held on March 28th. Most of the players in the club are entering. Liz Budd and John Atkinson have taken over the roles of managers. Among the players are Barbara Whitehead, Shirley Lowe, Jim Batchelor, Mick Brown, Don Fraser, Doug Tait and Vaughn Cameron. Next year the majority of the players will have left Walkerville, so how about some of the juniors coming out to participate?

CATHERINE YOUNG

TENNIS TRIP TO ST. THOMAS

The tennis team composed of Barbara Whitehead, Cathie and Sheila Morris, Bill Coulter, Jack Pogue and Bill McCormick were away by 6:30 for the W.O.S.S.A. tennis tournaments at St. Thomas. Arriving in St. Thomas around 9:00, we started to play. After a long struggle, Jack Pogue and Bill McCormick finally lost in

boys' doubles. Sheila Morris and Bill Coulter got to the semi-finals in mixed doubles. Cathie Morris and Barbara Whitehead reached the finals in girls' doubles in which they were unfortunately beaten. A good time was had by all.

GIRLS' BOWLING

The bowling season was a very successful one this year. The girls took an active interest in the sport and worked hard to win a place at the top, either as highest scorer or on the first place team. The highest bowler was Gladys Worobess, and

runner-up Shirley Child. The first place team was Team 1, which consisted of Joanne Nash (captain), Gladys Worobess, Shirley Child, Doris Dandy, and Aldona Yanka. I hope that next year, more girls will participate in Bowling.

BARBARA WHITEHEAD



SENIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

ALL BECAUSE OF HOMEWORK LAST NIGHT

I slammed the book
 Read the door
 Swept the desk
 Sat on the floor
 Powdered the blackboard
 Chalked my face up white
 All because of HOMEWORK last night.
 I lifted the mouthpiece
 Spoke through the hook
 Studied my face
 And washed my book
 Turned on the stairs
 And walked down the light
 All because of HOMEWORK last night.
 I combed my prayers
 Said my hair
 Sat on my desk
 And opened my chair
 Looked at the shoe
 Tied the clock up tight
 All because of HOMEWORK last night.

—Joanne Hallio, C11.

Boys' Sports



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: John Baks, John Atkins, Zoltan Puskas, Andy Ulicny, Marvin Prakocheck, Jack Pogue, Bill Paris, Gordon Archer.
Seated: Eddie Agnew, Paul Lucas, Mr. Allison, Rance Smooton (President), Doug Tait, Cal Pearson.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Under the presidency of Rance Smooton, the B.A.A. built up quite a large balance in spite of a number of purchases. This year the B.A.A. bought new tops for the senior basketball team, uniforms for the track team, hockey sticks, and new uniforms for the football team.

One dance was held after the Patterson game and coke was sold at all games. "Congratulations, Rance, for a job well done!"

GEORGE TIVILUK.

Teacher (Irritated): If there are any morons in the room please stand up.
A long pause and a lone grade niner rose.
Professor: What! do you consider yourself a moron?
Grade Niner: Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing all alone.

Mr. Swanson: Come, come, give me the answer please!
Student: I can't say it, but it's on the tip of my tongue.
Mr. Swanson: Gracious! Don't swallow it; it's arsenic!

GOLF

On a cold drizzling day in October, four brave men battled the elements at Lakewood Golf Course. This was our golf team composed of Jack Bickers, Don Bates, Darcy McGee, and Grant Thompson. Bill Coulter was to be the other member but his eligibility was not established in time.

The contest ended with Walkerville in third place behind W. D. Lowe and Kennedy. Jack Bickers shot an 89, Don Bates a 98, Darcy McGee a 99, and Grant Thompson 100.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

"How far is it to the next filling station?" the driver asked the farmer.
"Nigh onto two miles as the crow flies."
"Well, how far is it if the darned crow has to walk and roll a fat tire?"

Val (to Mr. Huggill): Sir, could a person be punished for something he didn't do?
Mr. Huggill: Of course not Val.
Val: Sir, I haven't got my Physics homework done.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Windsor Dennison, Don Wallen, Jan Rideout, Cal Pearson, Rance Smooton, John Brookmyre, Don Rideout, Paul Lucas.
Second Row: Mr. Young (Coach), Stewart Robinson, Paul Madden, Jim McLaughlan, Don Stewart, Wilfred Beedle, Frank Stuhmuller, Bing L. Chan, Dan Atherton.
Seated: Jim Maddison, Mike Papich, Bill Kilpatrick, Fred Mantoux.

SOCCER

Well, they did it again! That coach of coaches, Mr. Bill Young, pulls W.O.S.S.A. championship teams out of the air as a magician pulls rabbits from a hat. Last year we took our hats off to Mr. Young, this year we take off our shirts.

In our home games, Patterson sked out a 2-2 tie with Beedle and Wallen scoring while Kennedy fell before the axe with a 3-0 (Continued on Page 64)

VOLLEYBALL

This year, the second in W.S.S.A., our boys did not win W.S.S.A. During the season the boys played four games. The first game was against Kennedy, and we started the season wrong by losing. Patterson, at Patterson and here, were swept away, but again we faced Kennedy and again lost, but this time by a much closer score. This game sent Kennedy to the (Continued on Page 60)



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Zoltan Puskas, Bob Hanson, Stuart Robertson, Ed Malarchyk, George Mirkles, Bill Totten, Ed Dendak.
Front Row: Ralph Kalyn, Ed Agnew, Bob Douglas, Mr. Fletcher, Andy Hress, Walter Leahyn, Paul Lukas.



FOOTBALL

Back Row: Ed Malarchyk, Norman Vincent, Bob McPhail, Roy Jovanovich, Doug Dunn, Don Paget, Bob Muirhead, Mike Hurnadek, Steve Ila.
 Second Row: Bob MacMillan, Mr. Allison (Coach), Jerry Hoque, Alfred Fargalan, Bill Kochmar, Eddie Agnew, Bruce Robinson, Bill Paris, Andy Hreno, Bill Martin (Manager).
 First Row: Morris Pougnet, Bill Boutiller, Don Derek, Noble Allison, Doug Tait, Paul Lucas (Manager), Jack Byng, John Atkins, Harry Daniel.
 Seated: Mark Drouillard.
 Missing: Bill Miller, Zoltan Puskas, Andy Ulicny.

FOOTBALL

Well, Lady Luck was against us in football this year! How? Well, we lost the services of Miller, our all-city threat, before the season was hardly under way. Ed Malarchyk, however, kept us in all-city by making the second team as did Bill Miller. Congratulations Ed and Bill! It was Ed's booming kicks that kept the opposition deep in their own territory during the season.

The first game was against Kennedy and we lost mostly because of our fumbles. Assumption defeated us too, but Agnew scored a beautiful touchdown. Paterca defeated us making it three in a row but the boys could take it no longer, and when they came against Tech they splattered them all over the field. Sparked by Agnew, Atkins, Tait, Ulicny and Malarchyk, they piled up 19 points. Touchdowns were scored by Ulicny on a pass from Agnew, Tait and Fargalan. We were now in sight of a play-off berth, but Sandwich defeated us thus ending our hopes for a championship. The boys did a splendid job which all the fans could vouch for.

Members of the teams were Allison, Byng, Atkins, Tait, Puskas, MacPhail, Pougnet, Malarchyk, Prokopchuk, Ulicny, Miller, Kochmar, Boutiller, Hreno, Daniel, Vincent, Daroch, Hogan, Hancock, Hurnadek, MacMillan, Muirhead, Paus, Ila, Moffat, Dunn, Fargalan, Paget.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

VOLLEY BALL

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finals. The team was under the coaching of Mr. Fletcher and was managed by Paul Lukas.

Members of the team were Paul Lukas, Marvin Prokopchuk, Bill Totten, Bob Douglas, Stuart Robinson, Ed Malarchyk, George Mickles, Ed Agnew, Andy Hreno, Bill Woodiwiss, Walter Denduck, Walter Leshya, Ken Craig and Bob Hansca.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

BOYS' SWIMMING

The Boys' Swimming team put on a splendid showing this year. In two meets with Sandwich and Kennedy, Walkerville obtained easy firsts. In the Windsor meet at Kennedy the real ability of our swimmers was shown.

John Hancock with a 2nd and a 3rd was Junior runner-up. He led the Juniors to an overwhelming victory. Charley Crow turned in a wonderful job in backstroke, defeating his opponents with ease. George Stecko copped a first in breaststroke. Walt

Leshyn did a very good job in winning the Junior diving. Hancock, Crow, Stecko, and Miller teamed up to run second in the relay.

In the Senior ranks Ed Agnew picked up a first in backstroke, and a second in the 200 yard free style. Ed was Senior runner-up. Al Brkovich was 2nd in the 40 yard free style and 3rd in the 100 yard breast stroke. Ken Fraser did a creditable job in the 200 yard free style. Doug Leach, with some smooth diving, was runner-up in diving division. Agnew, Butler, Douglas, and Brkovich teamed up to get a second in the relay. The Senior boys were runners-up in the final standing.

The Grade 10 relay of Moffat, Swatman, Fellows, and Wilkes easily out-raced their opponents. The Grade 8 relay of Coulthard, McGill, Egan, also won in this division. These two relays gave the boys first in the overall points with a score of 85.

Our boys won the Windsor Championship and are grateful to Mr. Nighwander and Mr. Waddell for their excellent coaching.

ED AGNEW.

TARTANS

T is for terrific
 Which we rate our teams so fine,
 A is for the action
 Which they give us every time,
 R is for their rivals
 They overcome to win their fame,
 T is for the teamwork
 Which is shown in every game,
 A is for ability
 Which they do use to score,
 N is for the noise
 As the crowd cheers for more,
 S is for the support
 They receive from the crowd,
 All together it spells TARTANS,
 The teams of which we're proud.

—Pat Campbell, 10C.



SENIOR BOYS' HOCKEY

Back Row: O'Neil, Mr. Klinck (Coach), John Bake (Co-Captain), Frank Deucey, Bob "Ber" MacMillan, Gord Archer (Captain), Andy Ulicny, Jim McLaughlan, John Vianich, Bill Coulter, Zoltan Puskas, Bill Martin (Time-Keeper), Paul Lucas (Manager).
 Front Row: Ken Palmer, John Wishart, Don Paget, Noble Allison, "Chuck" Gooby, Neil Joyce, Gabriel "Gabby" Simon, Ken Getty.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Once again we had a championship team but once again those pesky players from Tech spoiled things. However, all things considered, the boys deserve an awful lot of credit. There was no team in the school which gave up a thing more precious than something which the hockey team gave up—that was sleep. The boys got up at five o'clock in the morning to play. And believe me, brother, you have to love a sport to get up that early!

During the regular season the boys played each team twice. Against Assumption the boys lost one game and tied the other in what proved to be one of the best games in the W.S.S.A. loop of the year. Kennedy fell before the axe both times while Patterson eked out a victory and a scratch tie. Sandwich was

defeated both times but when the boys came up against the traditional nemesis, Vocational, they lost. However the boys won retribution in the semi-finals by defeating them in a real thriller. However our boys lost out in the total goal series and thus ended hockey for '51-'52.

The boys wish to thank Mr. Klinck for getting up so early Saturdays and for arranging the out-of-town game with Blenheim.

Members of the team were Neil Joyce, John Vianich, Bob MacMillan, Ken Palmer, Noble Allison, John Wishart, Chuck Gooby, Don Paget, Frank Deucey, Ken Miller, Ken O'Neil, Chuck Vallante, Ken Getty. The following boys also played but are graduating this year.

John Bake—John was co-captain and a member of the first line and played a good game. John was small, in comparison to other players, but was a constant threat to opposing goalies.

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BOYS' SWIMMING

Back Row: H. E. Nighwander, Doug Leach, Richard Haller, Tom Egan, Charles Crow, George Swatman, Ken Fraser, Karl Moffat, Jack Hancock, Jerry Hoque, Jack Butler, Allan Brkovich, Ed Agnew, D. Waddell.
 Front Row: Bob Miller, Michael McGill, George Stecko, Gerald Nixon, Terry Fenach, Bob Douglas, Walter Leshya, Jim King, Doug Shrimpton, Jim Beadley, Jim Avey, Stan Coulthard.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

From Left to Right: Paul Lucas (Manager), John Smeeton, Rance Smeeton (Captain), Cal Pearson, Jon Rideout, Clayton Brent, Ed Artico, Jim Wellington, Doug Tait, I. Allison (Coach), Ron Ceibin, Lawson Mattatal, Keith MacLeod, Don Rideout, Tony Sawich, John Hancock, Bill Miller, Bill Martin (Trainer).

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Once again, owing to bad luck our seniors lost out in the playoffs. As in previous years, our boys loomed as potential threats in the senior division, but Patterson came into the picture, and... well, here they are!

In the first game at Kennedy we were slow in starting, but once we got going we couldn't be stopped. The game ended in a 29-25 defeat for us. This year St. Joseph's played home games at Patterson on Saturday night. In this game we let loose in a fifty point spurge and the game ended 50-12. Rance Smeeton and Clayton Brent both got ten points. The Tech game was a 54-34 walkaway with Pearson scoring twenty points, Jon Rideout 11, and Rance Smeeton 16. At home against Assumption we came up and damped them 36-30 with Rance Smeeton getting 12 points. Next week Sandwich fell before the axe as did St. Joseph's the following week. In this spree Don Rideout totaled 11, John Smeeton got 9. At Walkerville, Patterson blew up, and consequently we won the game 35-19. In this tussle Pearson pumped home 13 points. Sparked by the 15 point tally of Don Rideout, Walkerville swamped Kennedy 42-22 obtaining revenge for the earlier setback. The following week Tech again was trimmed 47-22 but at Assumption we ran afoul. This game was termed as the major upset of the circuit thus far when we lost the match 35-18. Sandwich was again defeated in the Friday night classics by us. Patterson stopped us in a thrilling final match at Patterson.

In the playoffs at Kennedy against Patterson we lost again, but not by much. So ended basketball at Walkerville for '51-'52 season. Better luck next year, boys!

Members of the team were: Bill Miller, Cal Pearson, Don Rideout, Jon Rideout, John Smeeton, Rance Smeeton, Clayton Brent, Doug Tait, Keith MacLeod, Jim Wellington, Ron Ceibin, Tony Sawich, Lawson Mattatal, John Hancock and Ed. Artico.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

Englishman: "King William struck my ancestor on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight."
Canadian: "That's nothing. Sitting Bull hit my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

Overheard in the hall.
First Girl: "What do you like in a man?"
Second Girl: "Appearance—the sooner the better."

A young couple were sitting on a bench, kissing. After about an hour of it, he said: "Each time I kiss you I feel a more perfect man."
"You don't have to reach perfection in one night," she said.

SENIOR HOCKEY

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Duncan Stewart—"Dunc" was one of the fastest men on the team and had a hard shot. He was lost to the team later in the season and his loss was felt a great deal.

Bill Coulter—Bill had his second season this year, and although he was second-line material, coach Harold Klinck built a sound third line around Bill.

Jim McLouchlan—Jim was the centre on the first line. Jim saw limited action in two previous years but given first line position he blossomed into a wonderful player having his best night against Sandwich with 3 goals and 2 assists. Jim hopes to play at University next year and we know he'll play outstanding hockey there too. The loss of Duncan Stewart looked like a bad blow to the first line; Jim more than filled in the gap but also tied for top scorer on the team.

Gord Archer—Gord was captain this year, as a climax to four years' duty on the senior team. His best games were on Saturday night appearances before good crowds.

Andy Ulcay—Andy was the backbone of the team this year. Although he missed the first part of the season, he played outstanding hockey between the posts after Xmas.

Bob Robbins—Bob played for the first time on the team this year but after a few games he ran into difficulties—(know what I mean!)

Zoltan Puskas—This was Zoltan's first year in hockey and was doing very well until his marks caught up with him.

Gabriel Simon—"Gabby" came to Walkerville this year from Port Colborne and after Christmas showed us his skill by scoring the winning goal in a playoff game.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

A Scotchman was giving a pint of his blood to a sick woman. For the first pint she gave him \$50; for the second, \$25, but on the third pint she had so much Scotch blood in her that she only thanked him.

Mr. Burr: "Name the outstanding accomplishment of the Romans."
Student: "They understood the Latin language."

Young lady presenting ticket at police station: "Did one of your men lose this? I found it on my windshield!"

"For goodness sake use both hands," shrieked the co-ed in the auto. "I can't," said her escort. "I have to steer with one!"



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Heading from left to right around the arc: Bill Martin (Asst. Manager), Mark Drouillard, Ted Sealay, Arsene Polson, Gerald Henderson, Ken Fregin, Mr. M. Young (Coach), Bruce Robinson, Bob Miller, Bill Morgan, Ron Longmuir, Paul Lucas (Manager), John Minrak, Jerry Hoqan, Fred Montour.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The boys had a successful season, although the championship again evaded them. We lost the first game to Kennedy but slaughtered St. Joseph's by a lap-sided 54-10 score, sparked by Hogan who got 25 points. The boys won a thriller against Tech by a 34-31 score. Assumption, on our floor, was clipped by a 47-36 score. The next two games against Sandwich and St. Joseph's were both won. The game against Patterson was a heartbreaker to lose and it was a game long to be remembered. We lost the tilt by a 38-37 score in a tilt which was termed, "the best junior tilt of the season". The four next games against Kennedy, Tech, Assumption and Sandwich were pushovers. In the next tilt against Patterson we again lost and when we met Patterson in the playoff, we lost another great game.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

FROM A GRADUATE

Late hours, no sleep,
Now you're looking like a creep;
Coffee flows, aspirin too,
Seems your eyes are full of glue,
Roman Empire, calculus,
Find the unknown, mustn't fuss.
Temper short, walk with a droop,
Keep on feeling like a stupe.
Paper spread on the floor,
"Quiet Please!" on the door.
Books are stacked in a towering pile
Wander if it's worth the while?
Toss a coin, decide the crams,
Heads, the Army; tails, exams.

—Joanne Hallo, CII.

TENNIS

This year Walkerville had more entries in the W.S.S.A. tournament than all the other schools put together. Sheila Morris and Bill Coulter won the W.S.S.A. mixed doubles while Cathy Morris and Sheila Morris reached the finals in the girls' doubles. Norman Southarby reached the finals in the boys' singles and Sheila Morris reached the semi-finals in the girls' singles.

We were represented in all events at W.O.S.S.A. and even though we did not win any championships, we nevertheless put up a good showing.

Enthusiasm in tennis has been on the upward trend during the past year, in spite of the poor condition of our courts. This enthusiasm is a promising indication of future W.O.S.S.A. championships.

BILL COULTER.

The End of the Beginning

To you the Grads of Fifty-two,
Now strong in mind and heart so true,
With purpose firm, your time has come
To expend and use what you have won.
"Upon this bank and shoal of time"
Your tasks now multiply of every kind.
For you a weary world, yearning waits
With hope, patience, faith and trust,
For leadership, guidance and a will that must
Pursue your duties, and the worldly wheels rotate.
Before you lies a future, prospective, bright,
It must be guided, handled with just insight.
Walkerville we leave thee, class and hall,
Good-bye. Good luck. God bless you all.

—Bob Linton, 13A.



TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Roger Brookmyre, Ralph Kalyn, Paul Lukas,
 Middle Row: Bob Boutellier, John Miacok, Spencer Hodgkinson, Don Wallen, Syd Hodgkinson, Doug Denn,
 Jim Batchelor, Jack Pogue, Ron Seibin, Chuck Pennegar,
 Back Row: John Hancock, Jerry Hogan, Zoltan Puskas, Ron Langmuir, Ed Malarchyk, Eddie Agnew,
 Fred Montour.

TRACK — 1951

After the magazine went to press last year, the track meet was held, making it impossible to list happenings at the meet. However our school did very well, as we have the city individual junior champion as a grade 10 student this year—Ron Langmuir. He received firsts in junior broad jump, 100 yard dash, and hop, step and jump. He also got a third in the 220. In W.O.S.S.A. competition he got a second in the 100 yard dash. Congratulations, Ron!

Fred Montour got a fourth in junior high jump in W.S.S.A. and repeated in W.O.S.S.A. Hancock got a second in junior hurdles in W.S.S.A. and a fourth in W.O.S.S.A. Hogan got a third in the same event in Windsor, but at W.O.S.S.A. he got a second. Eddie Agnew got seconds in the 100, and 200 in W.S.S.A. and a fourth in W.O.S.S.A. 220. Zoltan Puskas brought honour to Walkerville with a first in W.S.S.A. and a first in W.O.S.S.A. in the intermediate discus. Ed Malarchyk got a second in intermediate javelin in Windsor and a third at W.O.S.S.A.

Competing in W.S.S.A. competition alone, Alex Moodsey got a first in senior shot put, I. Miacok a fourth in junior shot put and broad jump. Ralph Kalyn received fourth money in senior discus while Ed Woods capped a third in the 880. Gord Archer got a second in intermediate 220 and 100. Joe Malyk took first honours in senior discus.

Our senior relay team composed of Batchelor, Pogue, Walley and Archer took second honour while the intermediate relay of P. Crow, E. Hodgkinson, D. Wallen and E. Agnew took third. The junior relay team took a second. On this team were F. Montour, I. Hogan, R. Langmuir and J. Hancock.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

SOCCER

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score, Stewart, Rance Emeaton and Ian Rideout taking the laurels.

Away, we fared even better. Patterson, Vocational, and Kennedy were swept up with scores of 4-1, 2-1, and 4-0 respectively. Smeeton shone in the Patterson game with 2 goals, while Madden

Examiner: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of Canada in any given year."
 Ready-witted Student: "1492—none."

John: "How about a little kiss, honey?"
 Helen: "No, I can't; my lips are chapped."
 John: "Oh well one more chap won't hurt."

bogged a goal and an assist to shine in the Vocational game. Ian Rideout played a stellar game against Kennedy with a two goal spree. In all these games Stuhlmueller and Don Rideout played wonderful defensive games.

In the playoffs at Tech, we took the first game 3-2 with Papich, Smeeton and Rideout each firing one home. In the second game, however, our boys were a little off and Tech scratched a 2-1 victory in overtime. Papich got the lone goal for Walkerville.

In the final game at Wigle, our boys came through with a 2-1 victory. Stuhlmueller and McLaurichan each tallying one. We were now W.S.S.A. champs.

In London in the W.O.S.S.A. tournament the boys took the cup, whipping Sarata 3-2, with goals by Stuhlmueller, D. Rideout and Papich, and then beating Beal Tech on a goal and a kick on goal. To explain this: the goal Papich scored tied the game, and it was decided that in overtime the team with the most shots on goal would win, which is where the shot on goal comes in.

However, London Beal wasn't satisfied with losing a tight game. They wanted it to be decisive. So they got a replay of the game in Windsor. The game was held at Stoddell. After the smoke had cleared, London Beal limped back to London with a smarming 5-1 defeat.

Kirkpatrick got 1 goal, Atkins E. Smeeton 1, John Rideout 3, and McLaurichan got 2 in this free-for-all. So we were W.O.S.S.A. champs for the fourth consecutive year. During those four years we lost only one game.

Members of the team were: Pearson, G. (* †) Stuhlmueller, I.F. (* †); Brookmyer, R.H. (* W); D. Rideout, R.F. (* †); Wallen, C.H. (*); Don Stewart, L.H. (W); Papich, R.O. (* W †); Madden, I.R. (* W); R. Smeeton, C.F. (* W); I. Rideout, I.L. (*); J. McLaurichan, O.L. (* W); Stuart Hodgkinson, R.H. or B. (* †); Beedle, I.R.; Bing Chan, I.R.; Kirkpatrick, L.H. (O); Dennison, R.H.; Maddison, F.B.; Winke, F.B.; Montour, F.E.; Atherton, F.B.

N. B.: *—Graduate this year.
 †—Outstanding player.
 W—Hard workers.
 O—Best Rookie.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

"Where did you get the black eye?"
 "I got it kissing the bride."
 "But everybody kisses the bride."
 "I know—but this was two years after the ceremony."

Mr. Swanson: "What is nitrate of sodium?"
 Chem. Student: "Half the day tate, I suppose."



SENIOR BOYS' HOUSELEAGUE RUGBY



JUNIOR BOYS' HOUSELEAGUE RUGBY



SENIOR BOYS' HOUSELEAGUE HOCKEY



JUNIOR BOYS' HOUSELEAGUE HOCKEY

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Under the coaching of teachers and some senior students, the boys had a very successful season. All the boys wish to thank Mr. Krause, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Bull, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Buckley, Mr. Nighwander, and Mr. Hartford for their help and leadership. They also wish to thank Zoltan Puskas, Harry Daniel, Eddie Agnew, Maurice Pougnet, Don Rideout and Cal Pearson for their help.

This year Mr. Nighwander's team with Harry Daniel assisting, won the championship. Members of the team were John Miacok who sparked the team, Tony Sawich, Bob Miller, Ken Miller, Walter Lashyn, Doug Young, Fred Montour, Bruce Robinson, Nick Cory, George Swatman, Glen Wittke, Arsene Poisson, Denny Bozic, and Bill Brewer.

In the junior division Mr. Krause's team with Cal Pearson and Don Rideout assisting in the coaching, emerged victorious. Members of the team were Garnet Ryan, Steve Feneck, Jack Anderson, Bob Blainey, Doug Leach, Ken Bell, Joel Wiltsa, Bill Neely, Ronald Giles, Doug Hillman, Don Dool, Jim Fleit, Andy Kzik, David Hayden, Bob McAlpine, Gary Gascoigne, and Bob Mullen.

GEORGE TIVILUK.

JR. and SR. HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

This is the sport which the boys must really love to play. The boys got up at six o'clock to play. Brave boys! Nevertheless, there were always plenty of boys on hand to play. The boys played hard and fast, but there was never any trouble thanks to Pat Muirhead who was refereeing the games!

The typical spirit of these boys is shown by an incident which occurred during one of the games. A spindly-legged player was on defence for a team which had just been scored on. Shouting to his fellow players he said, "Come on, gang. We ain't licked yet!"

Captains of the S. H. L. teams were John Oliver, Neil Rumble, Frank Mills, Bob Day. Top scorer in the senior league was Bob Burns. In the J. H. L. division Bob Blainey, Bob Post and Jim Avey. High scorer here was Carl Fairhorn.

PAT MUIRHEAD.

An Optimist—A fellow who thinks his wife has given up cigarettes when he starts ending cigar butts around the house.

Butcher: "Come Bill, put Mrs. Smith's ribs in the basket and Mrs. Jones' bones in her bag."
 Bill: "Yes sir. As soon as I saw off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

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