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Cover Girl

This year's cover design is the work of Elizabeth Parkhill of 11B. We congratulate "Liz" on a nicely finished piece of work and hope she likes it as it appears on our cover.

Thanks to other students who submitted designs, Jack Scott, Susan Rogers and Raymond Pickard. Try again next year, won't you?

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And, carefully, watch us peer
At those tiny notes so dear
As we play in high gear
Awaiting the mighty cheer.

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Forward From the Principal

Once again as another edition of the school year book is about to go to press, it is my privilege to compliment the editors and staff advisors on this fine edition of the **Tatler**, to express my sincere thanks to our District High School Board who have shown loyalty and support in all our activities, and to offer sincerely my best wishes for a successful future to all graduate students of this year.

And to those who will be continuing their studies at T.D.H.S. may I offer the reminder that "education is to the body what

the flame is to the lamp, what the mind is to the mechanism of the brain; education is the reason for schools and teachers and curricula." It is our aim to turn out thoughtful and well-adjusted young men and women who will be able to deal successfully and wisely with the complicated problems which will confront them in future years. We trust that you will each individually help us reach this goal by working conscientiously, attending regularly, and always being loyal to your school and co-operative in all ways.

W. P. KIRKWOOD, B.A.



T. D. H. S. Staff

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Mrs. Stafford, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Beattie (vice-president), Mr. Kirkwood (principal), Miss Field, Miss Bonis, Miss Williams (secretary)

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Aker, Miss Volker, Mr. Moore, Mr. Hart, Mr. Murray, Miss Mulholland, Miss McQueen (assistant secretary), Miss Grieve

THIRD ROW: Mr. Tulloch, Mr. Parker, Mr. Grose, Miss Holrod, Miss Anderson, Miss Stock, Miss Keeler, Mr. R. Reid

FOURTH ROW: Mr. Bentley, Mr. J. W. Reid, Mr. Craig, Mr. Tyner, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Ross, Mr. Demsey

BACK ROW: Mr. Humphries, Dr. Maher, Dr. Trueman, Mr. Parkhill, Mr. Howlett, Mr. Williams

Alumni and Graduates

Helen Balaisis

Valedictory Address

Following is the text of the valedictory address given by Arnold Stover at the Tillsonburg District High School commencement exercises, 1955.

Mr. Kirkwood, members of the staff, ladies and gentlemen:

Tonight I feel very humble and yet at the same time very proud to represent the Class of 1955 at their graduation ceremonies. To be chosen as valedictorian for one's class is one of the greatest honors and happiest experiences that any high school student can ever receive. But for me the feeling is magnified by the fact that this class became mine only in its final year. For that reason I want to thank them especially for choosing me to speak for them tonight.

This, the class of 1955, is the first class to ever truly graduate from our new Tillsonburg District High School. It is the first class to have received its entire education here and for that reason it is establishing a tradition tonight and is also gaining an unique place in the history of this school.

The tradition of the valedictory speaker calls for him to fulfill two basic offices. Firstly, to praise his school and his teachers, and, secondly, to reminisce, to remember a few of those events that always come to mind when the members of a class get together.

This first office is certainly an easy one when a student has attended such a school as Tillsonburg District High. Here as T.D.H.S. we have always had teachers who gave us not only the best instruction that was possible but who were also our own personal friends. These teachers were always interested in our problems and when faced by any difficulties we always could feel free to consult them. Tonight they are seeing the culmination point of a few of their long hours of often thankless labor as we receive our diplomas. We only hope that they will now realize how much we have really appreciated everything and we hope that they and Mr. Kirkwood will feel unthanked no longer.

To praise our school and the school board which has provided us with such fine facilities is an equally easy task. If you will only look about you tonight, after these ceremonies are completed, you will realize



Arn Stover

why this high school is classed as one of the finest in Ontario. To them too we offer our thanks.

To reminisce is no task. Every time that a group of students from the class get together hundreds of little happenings are mentioned. During the five long years that have passed since this class, like Shakespeare's

"Whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like
snail

Unwillingly to school,"
entered the somewhat frightening world of High School life many memories which demand recognition tonight have been pressed upon our minds but only a few may be mentioned.

I don't know why it is, but memories of sports always seem to loom the largest, at least when a group of the fellows get together. Basketball . . . we had some great teams in that period of time who always stood at the top or near the top of their leagues. . . . Track and field meets . . . we'll always remember the meets here at home and those with other schools too. . . . The TINDA meet, WOSSA, Tri-County . . . and there was football too. . . . We didn't always win at football . . . but we always had fun.

Some of us will always hold a special place in our memories for those Student Council election campaigns with their crazy costumes, and even crazier speeches.

We don't imagine that any of the girls in the class will ever forget their first At Home either . . . and for that matter neither will any of the fellows. It's strange how

your most vivid memory of an important school function like this always seems to be ridiculous rather than sublime. But for me the At Home always draws up pictures of me standing down in the cafeteria, togged up in best suit and trying to look very dignified as we, of all things, washed dishes. Somehow or other we had gotten on the refreshment committee for the evening. It's strange what stays with you.

Tillsonburg District High School's oldest tradition concerns her cadet corps. When word reached the school last fall that we had won our third consecutive Strathcona Shield I'm sure that every cadet felt very proud. Even those of us who usually complained the loudest when Mr. Reid told us to wear our uniforms or to shine our shoes were walking a bit taller that day.

In the long list of memories one of the most unforgettable certainly was the night that the curtain fell. Probably a number of you, who are sitting in the audience here tonight were also present on the evening that the first operetta we ever attempted in the new school almost fell on evil days. Kathleen seemed doomed that night as the curtain came crashing down onto the stage apron but everything came out all right eventually.

Some of the funniest memories came from our classrooms but we'll only mention one tonight. Last year 13A somehow had the fortune, or maybe it should be termed misfortune, to be made up entirely of boys. It was the first time that the split in classes had resulted in an all-male section and sometimes the situation became rather embarrassing to say the least. Our home form was English, our form teacher Miss McIntosh . . . and we know that she'll always carry the memories of our portrayals of the play "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" with her. Who could ever forget the sight of a red-faced and broad-shouldered Robert Browning making passionate love to an equally red-faced and equally broad-shouldered Elizabeth Barrett.

But don't get the idea that we never did anything except play. When Upper School examinations loomed in sight last summer we all had to work and study as we had never done before. Most of us could have been likened to Longfellow's student who

"night after night . . . sat and bleared his

(Continued on Page 24)

Bonne Chance, Alumni!

Bonne Chance! The graduates of last year are scattered far and wide, just as their vocations. They spread from Montreal to London and Port Rowan to Kingston. Their vocations are as varied as a rainbow, ranging from nursing to matrimony and engineers to secretaries. Whatever the place or vocation, good luck to everyone.

Obtaining a higher education at the University of Western Ontario are Water Ghesquiere, John Knautz, Marianne Moore and Edward Gibson.

Many of last year's students are attending Queen's University. Allan Jackson, Davin Kelly, Carl Pearce, Donald Pratt, Bruce Stroud and Douglas Vallee are all there.

Eight of last year's graduates are attending London Teachers' College. They are Rosalie Cattell, Charles Davis, Elaine Edworthy, Esther Hustler, Susie Pauls, Nancy Pegg, Dorothy Stover and Helen Watts.

Two girls have entered hospitals to take nursing as a profession. They are Margaret Kent, at Victoria Hospital, London, and Joyce Kilgour is at St. Thomas Memorial Hospital.

Arnold Stover is studying at Waterloo College and David Bonis is attending Trinity College in Toronto.

Robin Alward is employed at the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in London.

Douglas Franklin is in Accountancy in Brantford.

Attending McGill University in Montreal is Cherril Van Loon.

Jack Popham is in Toronto studying at Ryerson Institute of Technology.

Gerald Carson is working on a farm and Stanley Jaknunas is now living in Montreal.

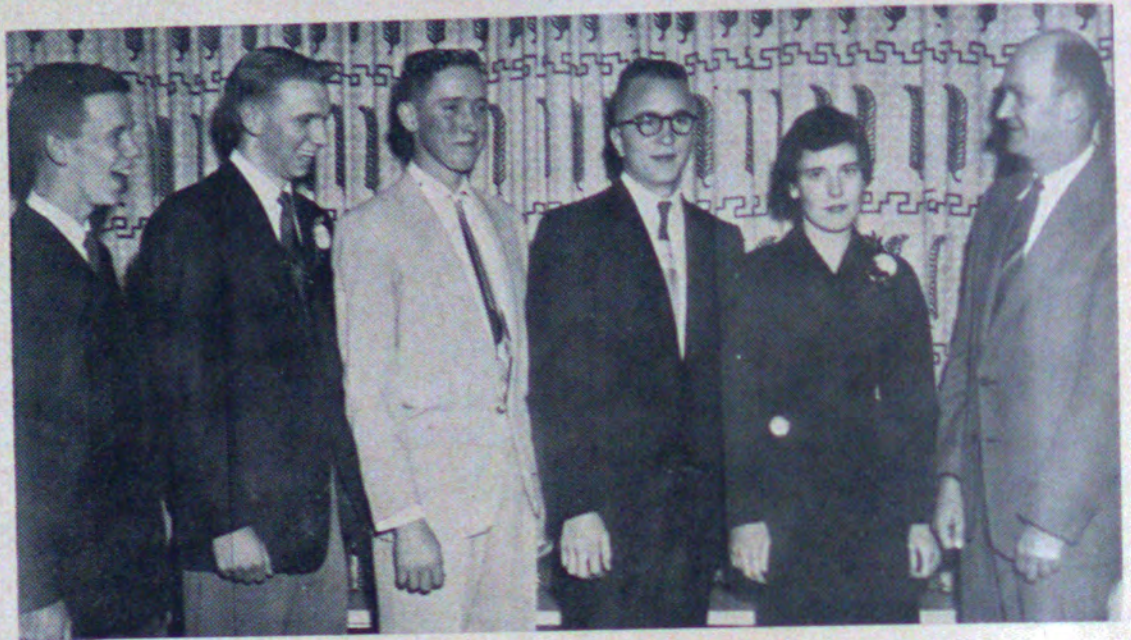
Last year's Commercial graduates have taken on many responsibilities of employment and further education.

Harry Allen is working at the Otter Valley Creamery.

At London in the office at the Public Library can be found Jacqueline Chute.

Carol Ann Hawley is working in an office in Simcoe.

Working at Livingston's in Tillsonburg



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Donald Pratt, Arnold Stover, Earl Pearce, Bruce Stroud
Marianne Moore, Mr. Beattie

Seldon

are Jean Martin, Elizabeth Molnar and Mary Lou Wingrove.

Beverly Vaughn is working in London in the accounting department of the Bell Telephone Company.

Janet Stilwell is in the Public Utilities office in Tillsonburg while Charlotte Skevington is a secretary in the office of McMaster University.

Employed in Stedelbauer Motors is Joan Sharpe.

Lou Ann Moulton is employed in a bank at Port Rowan while George Mayos is at the Bank of Montreal.

Barbara Robinson is a nurse-in-training at Woodstock.

Three girls have been married. They are Blanche Hobgood, Laura Anderson and Jaunita Ketchabaw.

Marguerite Fewster is also a nurse-in-training at Woodstock.

Elizabeth Genevic is attending Business College in Toronto.

Austin Clark is in the R.C.A.F. at Clinton.

Margaret Lee is continuing her education at T.D.H.S.

Ilene Kaufmann is employed at Pearce's Motors and Joan Matthews is working in Aylmer at the gas company.

Helen Balaisis, XIIIIB.

Valedictory Address

(Continued from Page 23)

eyes with books."

Indeed . . . by the time that we had finished our final examinations and had licked the last examination envelope I'm sure that we were all a trifle bleary eyed.

And then came the hard part . . . the waiting . . . the seemingly endless days before the results were posted. But the day finally came . . . the marks were posted . . . and we had passed.

Suddenly we realized that we were no longer students of Tillsonburg High. . . . We were graduates. At that instant most of us realized the greatest satisfaction of our lives up to that point. It were as if the world had given us its stamp of approval, saying to each of us . . .

"Thou art a scholar,

Thy pathway lies among the stars."

And I think that that is how each of us feels tonight as we receive our diplomas. Through the help of our parents and our teachers we have all gone another step upward and the stars of success don't seem so far away now or quite so unattainable. Who can say for sure what will follow?

Perhaps, as Horace once said, we shall all "strike the stars with our exalted heads . . ."



I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
 Mrs. L. S. Millman, Dorothy Stover, Edith Powers, Paul Vindasius

Seldon

COMMENCEMENT

On Friday, November 25, 1955, the graduates and students received their due recognition at the annual T.D.H.S. commencement which was held in the gymnasium.

The commencement exercises began with the processional which was accompanied by the school orchestra. This was followed by "O Canada" and our school song. The Senior Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Rheta Field, sang "Who Built the Ark?" "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "Turn Ye To Me." They were accompanied by Mary Dennis. A selection was then rendered by the school orchestra.

Certificates, awards and scholarships, were awarded by Mr. K. Emerson, Mrs. J. A. Gillett, Mr. R. Baxter, Mr. W. Hart, Mrs. L. S. Millman and Mr. G. C. Brown.

Ross Davidson, accompanied by Mrs. J. Trueman, entertained the audience with two solos, "For You Alone" and "Thanks Be to Thee." "One Morning in the Meadow" and "For All Thy Care" were beautifully sung by the Junior Glee Club. Steve Gradish gave an excellent accordion solo. Arnold Stover was the valedictorian.

The 1955 Commencement concluded with The National Anthem.

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas—Robin Alward, David Bonis, Gerald Carson, Rosalie Cattell, Charles Davis, Elaine Edworthy, Douglas Franklin, Walter Ghesquiere, Edward Gibson, Gloria Glover, Margaret Ann Glover, Frances Gray, Dorothy Heyrman, Esther Hustler, Allan Jackson, Stanley Jaknunas, Davin Kelly, Margaret Kent, Joyce Kilgour, John Knautz, Marianne Moore, Susie Pauls, Earl Pearce, Nancy Pegg, Jack Popham, Donald Pratt, Dorothy Stover, Bruce Stroud, Douglas Vallee, Cherrill Van Loon, Helen Watts.

Secondary School raduation Diplomas—Helen Balaisis, Eunice Barnes, Sylvia Boc, Rhoda Bowlby, Mary Bratty, Patricia Brown, une Chambers, Barbara Darnley, Annette Demaiter, Mary Dennis, Jean Dickinson, Kenneth Esseltine, Kathleen Fairs, Donna Ferguson, Mary Fody, Mary Lou Gasparini, Vivian Godby, Steve Gradish, Shirley Grant, Rosslyn Harper, Evelyn Helsdon, Larry Hodgson, James Hyatt, Robert Jeneroux, Yvonne Kitchen, George Koleszar, Marsun Lipsit, Shirley Lucas, Barbara McCord, Shirley Moody, Donald

(Continued on Page 86)

Grade XIII Graduates 1956

**JOHN
JENEROUX**

Football
Basketball
Shooting
Operetta
Glee Club
Writing



**MARY
BRATTY**

Cheerleader
Interform
Interform volleyball
Interform basketball
Operetta
"At Home" Queen
Sewing



**STEVE
GRADISH**

Students' Council
Cadets
Music
Writing



**MARY
DENNIS**

Music
Operetta
accompanist
C.G.I.T.
S. S. work
Reading
Camping



**KEN
ESSELTINE**

Shooting
Track and field
Reading
Hunting



**LARRY
HODGSON**

Music
Football
Basketball
Hockey
Swimming



**JACK
RUSSELL**

Basketball
Volleyball



**EDITH
POWERS**

Badminton
Volleyball
Glee Club
Tatler
Reading
Church work
Outdoor sports



**SHIRLEY
GRANT**

Basketball
Swimming
Skating
Dancing
Y.P.U.



**JOE
KISIELIS**



**PATRICIA
VALLEE**

Basketball
Volleyball
Operetta
Church choir
Swimming



**DONNA
FERGUSON**

Volleyball
Students' Council
Tatler
Glee Club
Roller Skating



**JUNE
CHAMBERS**

Volleyball
Sewing
Typing



RHODA BOWLBY

Piano
Organ
Dramatics



DAISY TAIT

Basketball
Volleyball
Glee Club
Dancing
Skating



BOB JENEROUX

Football
Basketball
Shooting
Cadets



GLORIA VARGA

Basketball
Volleyball
Dancing



LARRY ECKER

Track and field
Basketball
Operetta



ROSSENE SMITH

Music
Dramatics
Swimming
Hiking
Camping
Reading
Travel



EUNICE BARNES

Volleyball
Basketball
Tumbling
Sec. G.A.A.
Drama Club
Tatler
Reading



LEO TURNER

Basketball
Baseball
Music
Operetta
Glee Club



IRENE NICHOLSON



LARRY STEERS

Cadets
Football
Hockey



CECILE BUSZKIEWICZ

Basketball
Volleyball captain
Softball
Dancing



BILL WILKINSON

Football
Basketball
Hockey



KEITH McNALLY

Music
Operetta
Ping Pong



ROSSLYN HARPER

Music
Operetta
Volleyball
Swimming
Dancing



ROBERT HOLMES

Basketball
Volleyball
Football
Hockey
Shooting



ROBERT TYRRELL

Basketball
Cadet Lt. Col.
Track and field
Football
Teen Town



GEORGE KOLESZAR



SHEILA SIMMONS

Interform
volleyball
Choir
Piano
Reading
Travel
Y.P. work



**JANNETTE
KALITA**

Volleyball
Basketball
Baseball
Bowling
Dancing
Regis Club



**HELEN
BALAISIS**

Basketball
Volleyball
Track and field
Dancing
Tatler



**DON
NEWMAN**

Basketball
Volleyball
Hockey
Ping pong



**WRAY
MOON**

Gymnastics
Diving



**ANNETTE
DEMAITER**

Basketball
Volleyball
Skating
Swimming



**GEORGE
LAWRENCE**

Sports
HiFi classical
Music
Dramatics
Politics
Fishing



**JOHN
AUGUSTINE**

Glee Club
Operetta
Football
Y.P. and
church work



**SYLVIA
BOC**

Music
Basketball
Volleyball
Tatler
Swimming
Skating



**STANLEY
SMITH**

Badminton
Roller skating
Golf



**NANCY
TAIT**

Volleyball
Basketball
Glee Club
Skating
Dancing



**PATRICIA
BROWN**

Volleyball
Dancing



ABSENT

Paul Vindasius
Marsun Lipsit
Jim Hyatt
Marilyn Martin
Zoltan Varga
Gordon Deli

**GEORGE
VIRAG, JR.**

Basketball
Volleyball
Football
Baseball
Crooning



Commercial Graduates 1956

MARGARET SPANICS

Badminton
Outdoor activities
Dancing
Travel



HELEN SANTO

Photography
Religion
Reading
Sewing
Dancing



JUDITH BROAD

Basketball
Swimming
Roller skating
Typing



LOIS TILLOTSON

Basketball
Volleyball
Dancing
Accordion



MARY GASPARINI

Basketball
Volleyball
Outdoor activities
Sewing
Dancing



KATHLEEN FAIRS

Basketball
Volleyball
Tumbling
Majorettes
Social work



LUCINA KAUFMAN

Badminton
Swimming
Roller Skating
Hunting and fishing



DOROTHY VERNON

Religion
Volleyball
Outdoor activities
Dancing



SIMONE DEROO

Basketball
Volleyball
Skating
Typing



ROBERT MILMINE

Basketball
Football
Baseball



DON HELSDON

Hockey
Baseball
Fishing



LINDA STEWART

Badminton
Swimming
Roller skating
Music



VERN BOWMAN

Square dancing
Swimming
Skating
Sports



ABSENT

Jane Burnett
Mona Fardella
Vivian Godby
Rosemond Monk
Marie Tondreau
Suzanne Vanlowe

On the News Beat

Thanks a Million

—to all our advertisers who by their friendly support have made this **Tatler** possible. We know none of our readers can go wrong by patronizing them.

—to all our contributors, who proved that at least a small percentage of this big school's population supports the **Tatler**, now approaching the fiftieth year since its inception.

—to Mr. Mansfield, who shared with Glen Ashman the heavy burden of taking photographs for our book and always bore the burden with a smile.

—to the **Tillsonburg News** and Seldon's Studio for the use of cuts and photos taken by Mr. Seldon.

—to students who contributed snapshots. We are grateful to Peter Van Loon, Noreen Lucas, Jack Cooper, Donna Kumm, Wanda Millard, Donald Oatman, Marion Jeffery, and especially to Mr. Mansfield, who gave us the pictures to fill in the many gaps.

Special thanks to Miss Grieve for her invaluable advice for the "Tatler" staff and spending many long hours in helping us prepare the book.

Adventure in Citizenship

This year's T.D.H.S. representative at Ottawa for the Rotary Club's annual "Adventure in Citizenship" is Alfons Vindasius of 12A. We are proud to be so ably represented, Alfons, and are waiting to hear of your adventures.

Parlez-vous?

Do you speak French? If you don't you may not be able to converse with Rossene Smith, Rosslyn Harper, Kay Swain and Dorothy Moffat when you see them after the summer holidays. The girls will be attending a six weeks' summer course at Laval University in Quebec City and living with French families. Honour-bound to speak only French during their stay, the quartet will undoubtedly come back to us with authentic French accents.

We congratulate Rossene on being awarded a scholarship to attend the course and wish all four girls a happy stay in la belle province de Quebec.

Staff Changes

A number of changes are taking place in T.D.H.S. staff for next year.

After a number of years of faithful service Miss Volker is leaving to be married to Mr. Dicks, formerly of T.D.H.S., and will be living in London. Also changing their names will be Miss Mulholland and Miss Keeler, but they will not be leaving the staff.

Mr. MacLeod, with us for several years, is leaving to teach in London. Also leaving to join other staffs are Miss Holrod, going to Port Elgin; Mr. Craig, going to Merriton, and Dr. Trueman, going to London. Mr. Tyner is leaving the joys and sorrows of teaching for work in a publishing firm.

To all of you we wish much success and happiness wherever you are and whatever you do.

Nesbitt Essay Winner

The **Tatler** is pleased to report that John Jeneroux of 13A has been named winner in the history essay contest sponsored by Wallace Nesbitt, M.P. for Oxford. John's essay, "Are We Selling Our Economic Future to the United States?" was awarded the twenty-five dollar prize donated to the school by Mr. Nesbitt. Congratulations, John, and thank you, Mr. Nesbitt.

Athletic Leadership Awards

News has reached the school that Betty Lyn Boyle and Harry Lipsit have been chosen by the Physical Education Branch of the Department of Education, Toronto, to attend the Athletic Leadership Camp this summer at Lake Couchiching. The **Tatler** offers congratulations to you, Betty and Harry. Have fun!

Tillsonburg Kiwanis Club honoured members of its Youth Band at a banquet. Among band members given special awards were several T.D.H.S. students. Honoured were: Murray Bowlby, for most progress during the year; all-round bandsman, Donald Jones; advance from junior to senior band, David Wilton.

Activities

Betty Chanyi
Reginald Babbey



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

Dorothy Moffat, Harold Holbrook, Brenda Sinden, Betty Chanyi

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Students' Council

After a mad week of campaigning, crazy costumes (mostly supplied by the "Spark" party), and election speeches, the voting for the Council resulted as follows: President, Brenda Sinden ("Dis" party); vice-president, Betty Chanyi ("Spark" party); secretary, Dorothy Moffat ("People's" party), and treasurer, Harold Holbrook ("People's" party).

Since the Council's financial status was very poor, the first activity of the Council was to devise a method for obtaining money which would not be a too huge a shock to the student body nor take up all of their weekly allowance. Without many complaints from the students, the Council charged one penny per student for attending noon-hour dances. This method worked out quite successfully.

One of the Council's more important duties was to select co-editors for the **Tatler** and the editor of the **Terrazzo Echo**. After careful consideration, the **Tatler** was placed in the capable hands of Tina Gettas

and Alma Kumm. Alma later took a position with the Bell Telephone Co. and her vacancy was filled by the ever-efficient Virginia Cloes. The editing of the **Terrazzo Echo** was given to the very capable Peter Smith.

From November 29th to the end of our fall term all representatives in the Council were busy scanning their home forms for talent for the Christmas assembly.

A very successful assembly resulted, with many congratulations going to Betty Chanyi, who organized the event.

And now on to the gala event yearly sponsored by the Council, the At Home dance. All the hard labour involved was rewarded by a very successful dance, with about the most beautiful decorations ever, and a very good orchestra under the direction of Benny Goodfellow.

The annual Graduation Banquet, which is just being planned, is slated to take place on May 24th. This, too, is sponsored by the Students' Council.

So ended a very busy and successful year.

The Student Council would like to thank especially Mr. Kirkwood, our staff advisors, Miss Volker, Mr. Hart and Mr. Humphries, the staff and the student body for making our job a very easy and happy one.

Dorothy Moffat, 12A.

The Year's Dances

Various clubs throughout the school took advantage of the empty gym on Friday nights to hold some fund-raising dances.

On October 21st, the cheerleaders held a "Hard Time" dance to raise money for new uniforms. With a variety of dances, broom dances, spot dances, a bingo dance, and a Paul Jones, the event was a huge success. At intermission, doughnuts and apple cider were served while the Rhythm Rockers entertained.

On December 9th, the G.A.A. held their exciting "Frost Fiesta" dance. Barbara Magee acted as Emcee and introduced Steve Gradish who played three numbers on his accordion. After a few dances and intermission, Bob Tyrrell and Dorothy Sangster were crowned King and Queen of the Fiesta. Performing at the dance were Doreen Hopper accompanied by Shirley James, Leo Turner and Dolores Hanley.

Just before Christmas holidays, the Students' Council held a "Sweater Dance." The gym was decorated with a beautiful tree covered with glimmering lights. Refreshments were served at intermission.

On March 17th, the TERRAZZO ECHO held a dance to which everyone attending had to wear something green in honour of St. Pat. The dance was a fine success and the proceeds were used to purchase a picture of the Queen for the gymnasium.

Dorothy Moffat, 12A.

Rubinoff Plays

In October, this school had the rare privilege of hearing Rubinoff, the famous violinist, perform. An expectant audience sat hushed, listening to a beautiful rendition of the well-known song "Three Coins in a Fountain." As if this were not enough, Rubinoff delighted his enthusiastic listeners with a humorous version of "Davy Crockett." This memorable afternoon was concluded by a more classical, though equally well-known melody, Brahms Lullaby. As the magic half-hour came to an end, the remarkable quiet attested to the

deep impression made upon the students by Rubinoff and his incomparable violin.

A. Adler, 11A.

Racket Squad

Every Friday afternoon the "bird" aces of Tillsonburg District High School perform in the gymnasium from 4 o'clock to 5:30. Each member pays a sum of 50 cents to Helen Balaisis, the club's secretary-treasurer. This money goes to the worthy cause of supplying new birds and repairing broken rackets. This year the club is under the supervision and watchful eye of Marsun Lipsit, president, and Paul Vindasius, vice-president. The instructors are Miss Stock and Dr. Trueman. The many racketeers of this ever-growing popular club are as follows: I. Bushnell, D. Morrison, I. Pocius, G. Lawrence, E. Powers, P. Van Loon, D. Stonkus, D. Newman, J. Harper, S. Smith, R. Barber.

Alfons Vindasius, 12A.

Nature Club

The newly-formed Nature Club, under the direction of Mr. Grose, has a membership of fifteen. The purpose of the club is to teach the members the conservation of wildlife and soil. The members have enjoyed field trips to Long Point to study the Arctic swans found there. Also, the Department of Planning and Developing, which deals with reforestation and soil conservation, received assistance from the Nature Club when the members planted a number of trees at Vienna. Further plans of the club include an excursion to Toronto to visit the museum and the zoo. The executive consists of President John Goodger, Secretary Leo Pugsley, and Treasurer Jack Cooper.

Betty Chanyi, 12A.

T.D.H.S. Band

This school year has been a prosperous one for the band. Not only has its membership increased but the quality of music played has greatly improved.

This has also been graduation year for the band. It has graduated from the heavy, cumbersome army uniform to a cool, smart uniform of its own. Through faithful campaigning by band members, overwhelming support by the students, and financial sup-



T.D.H.S. BAND

Seldon

port by cadet funds, the band was able to outfit itself. The new uniforms consist of black trousers with a gold stripe, black tie, white shirt, and caps. It is the band's hope that next year money can be raised to purchase jackets.

The band is led by Mr. Fotheringham. It has been largely because of his efforts that the band has improved so greatly.

Band members are: Trumpet — Don Jones, Reg. Babbey, Ron Charters, Don Oatman, Jean Dawson, Diane Rogers, Bob Wilson, Wallace Williamson, Fred Parsons; Clarinet—Don Sinclair, Gerald Buchner, Ron Copping, Ricky Saxby, Donna Jean Alexander, Donna Hewer, Doreen Lockwood, Shirley Lockwood, Shirley Jackson; Trombone—Robert Morris, Wayne Martin; Euphonium—Paul Hustler; Bass—Murray Bowlby, Larry Riddell; Percussion—Gord Cole, Alex Biro, Vitas Mikenas, Errol Stewart, Deno Gettas.

The band has played at football games, commencement, open house, the operetta, church parade, cadet inspection and wherever else requested.

The band converts to orchestra with the addition of Carol McDonald, Margaret Herbert, Anne Cameron, Carol Prong, Lydia Serksnys, Paul Millard, Jim Fishback, Stan Azubalus, Julia Socha, Catherine Prong, Donna Fenn, Doreen Smith, Vicki Wilkinson, Pearl Cornwall, Patricia Millard, Deanna Hopper, Helene Noble, all on vio-

lins, Margaret Hawkins, piano, and Sue Baxter, cello.

Reginald Babbey, 12A.

The Senior Glee Club

The Senior Glee Club is one of the largest and most enjoyable activities our school offers. It comprises boys and girls from Grades X, XI, XII, and XIII. (The Junior Glee Club is for Grade IX only.)

Miss R. Field conducts the Glee Club, assisted by Mr. I. Demsey. Mr. Demsey concentrates mainly on the male section. Mary Dennis, a very capable pianist, accompanies the Glee Club and is present at every practice as well.

This year the Glee Club took part in the commencement exercises and rendered the following numbers: "Who Built the Ark," "Turn Ye to Me," and "O Canada." The operetta, "Her Royal Highness Miss Jones," was another item on the Glee Club's agenda.

Preparation for these events involves a great deal of patience and hard work on the part of everyone, but especially those in charge. Therefore, in recognition of the time and effort she put into the operetta, Miss Field was presented with a record album from the members of the Glee Club.

Despite the numbers of practices these events involve, they are thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and very rewarding in the end. Everyone looks forward to opening night. The sad part is that sooner or later it eventually has to end.

Margaret Lee, 12A.

Operetta Rehearsals

The setting for operetta rehearsals was usually a classroom with desks shoved together in one half of the room, surmounted by books and students in a slightly disorderly arrangement. The other half of the room was left clear to allow plenty of room in which the dramatists could allow their talents to blaze forth.

After the cast had been sorted out by the director, Miss Anderson, as to "who's who" and "what's what," the actual acting would begin. Each rehearsal consisted of at least a half dozen mispronunciations of words such as "incognito."

More obstacles were presented such as trying to distinguish "stage right" from "stage left"; desks were temporarily placed to represent desks, thrones, chairs, and couches, making it rather difficult for the actors and actresses to determine their positions on the stage. However, these hindrances were overcome reasonably well.

Soon the troupe moved to practice on the stage of the auditorium. As time went by, suitable properties and furniture were acquired. At dress rehearsal the costumes were displayed, and make-up was tried out on some of the performers.

Finally the big nights came, and went, without catastrophe—well worth the time, effort, and countless rehearsals.

H.R.H. Miss Jones

On March 1 and 2, 1956, the curtains in the auditorium swung open to present this year's operetta—H.R.H. Miss Jones.

In both night's performances, Peggy Pollard superbly played the lead role of Miss Jones, a very well-to-do young lady who was mistaken for an ordinary, average traveller. Paul Vindasius was excellent as Douglas Bruce, the young service station attendant, who was at his present occupation only to earn money enough to go to university and procure his doctor's degree. The play-boy publicity agent, Lance Pembroke, was excellently portrayed, both nights, by Leo Turner. Mr. Finkle, the easily-excited resort hotel manager, was played by Dave Wilton and John Jeneroux; the hotel clerk by Pete Smith and Jim Kent; Tillie, Miss Jones's nurse and companion, by Joy Sinclair and Margie Hawkins; Manny Quinn, a money-mad young socialite was portrayed by Susan Rogers and Joy McKenzie; Mrs. Quinn, Manny's slightly haughty mother, by Mary Ellis and

Barb Magee, Princess Terra, who wanted "six billion or six million dollars, I forget which," was played by Carolyn Pulley and Liz Parkhill; the Stranger, an escapee from a rest home for neurotics, by Betty Chanyi and Beryl Flowerday; the four gossiping old ladies, Mrs. Crumb, Miss Droop, Mrs. Pennypacker, and Mrs. De Brittle, were played respectively, by Linda Lee and Jenny Onaitis, Jean Alexander and Bertha Ozalas, Virginia Cloes and Angela Rekestis and Pat Jenson and Betty Lyn Boyle.

A very special "thank you" goes to the director, Miss Field, to the assistant directors, Miss Anderson and Mr. Demsey, and to the very capable advisors, Miss Grieve, Miss Volker, and Mr. Humphries. A very appreciative "thank you" to Mary Dennis too, the pianist, without whose very patient help this year's operetta would not have been the tremendous success it was.

Betty Chanyi, 12A.

Smelly Business

This little incident happened at a practice for the operetta, Her Royal Highness Miss Jones, when Mr. Mansfield happened to bring in a hand sander which he was going to use on the tables after practice. He set it down by the door and left. I don't think any of us at the back of the room noticed it but the sander must have given off quite an odour at the front. Just at the moment when Mr. Demsey poked his head in the door to get someone, Miss Field turned to the sander (she also was facing Mr. Demsey) and said, "What on earth is that? Does it ever smell!"

We all laughed, Miss Field turned red, and Mr. Demsey just closed the door and disappeared.

Ron Copping, 11A.

Music Festival

Dolores Hanley, talented vocalist of our school, walked off with two firsts, two seconds, one third and one fourth at the annual Oxford County Festival of Music held in Woodstock. The Havelock Chapter, I.O. D.E., awarded her a \$50 scholarship. Dolores plans to use the scholarship to further her vocal education. She was accompanied on the piano by another student of T.D.H.S., Barbara Seymour.

Jack Glover came in second in three classes in the violin solo class.

Tina Gettas, 12A.



Christmas Assembly

Oh what an assembly that was! It seemed everyone was at his best that day (December 22nd).

A group of carollers led a procession through the halls, and classes joined in as they passed.

Finally we were all in the gym. The carols were led over the P.A. This helped, but the singing was still wonderfully confused. Brenda Sinden Emceed the programme.

Marsun Lipsit read the Christmas Story from the Bible and this drove the true meaning of Christmas into everyone's heart. He then led us in a prayer, after which a confused, but sincere, "Silent Night" was sung by all.

13B was next. They sang a group of French carols (like regular Frenchmen, no less!) and were accompanied by Rhoda Bowlby.

Congratulations, Dr. Maher.

Doreen Hopper followed this with a solo which Margaret Hawkins accompanied on the piano. Then the school rang with "O Come All Ye Faithful," sung by all.

Then the Rhythm Rockers did a wonderful job with "White Christmas," but that was nothing compared to the wonderful Latin-American number they played. Yea man! They're the most to say the least.

Assembly sang the "First Noel." Leo Turner really had us tapping our toes to the wonderful rhythm he put into "Nola" and the encore we insisted upon.

Then Maurice Lierman played "Sincerely" and "Pennsylvania Polka" on his accordian. He was super! We insisted on an encore again.

Latin carols were sung by 12A. You can be proud of them, Miss Grieve.

Girls' Athletic awards were given to Junior and Senior Intramural Volley-ball Champs by Miss Stock and Miss Grieve. The Junior and Senior school volley-ball teams were also given awards.

Much to our delight, Pat Pulley entertained us once again. Peg Pollard followed with "Alexander." She was marvellous.

Another soloist, George Virag (alias Eddie Fisher) sang and was accompanied by Mary Dennis.

The Boys' Glee Club sang carols for us with solos by Paul Vindasium, Jack Russell

and Leo Turner. Man! They really sent us.

A familiar voice was recognized when Dolores Hanley sang "Santa Natale" and an encore. It was beautiful.

Then we all sang "Angels We Have Heard On High."

Santa finally arrived, and, after hearing some of the children's requests, he gave out some presents to homeless teachers and to the two deserving secretaries, Miss Williams and Miss McQueen, also Mr. Beattie and Mr. Kirkwood. Mr. Kirkwood said a few words about Christmas, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and successful New Year, and then gave presents to the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Council.

After Santa's farewells, Brenda wished everyone a Merry Christmas and closed the assembly.

Taken from Terrazzo Eche
by Barbara Rigole.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from Page 20)

In this generation there is a great deal of criticism on the part of the adult about the modern teenager. Adults feel the youth of today are turning into criminals before their very eyes. They feel delinquency is almost a disease with youth any more. But why? There's a reason and a cure, there has to be. If a cure for the disease of youthful crime is to be found, we must secure the co-operation of the parents by setting up standards of rights—accompanied by duties and discipline—accompanied by justice. These a teenager can respect.

These are the youths the adults read about in the paper—the youths whose pictures flash across the television screen. But to match every one of these teenagers receiving a jail term there are many teenagers receiving a college degree. Of course, these are not the youth you read about. They have achieved something much more valuable but they are not those who receive publicity.

These are only a few of the views on teenage problems along with the opportunities offered to those who are willing to co-operate and are eager to succeed.

Virginia Cloes, 12A.



OPEN HOUSE

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Left to Right: D. Demaray, M. Kish, I. Pocius, A. Marshall, Miss Keeler, B. Burwell, K. Ebner

OPEN HOUSE

The annual "Open House" was held on Friday, April 20th, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Parents and friends of the students were invited to visit the classroom displays concerning the various subjects.

In room 25, Miss Grieve, assisted by Margie Hawkins and Ted Humphry, showed some beautiful slides of Mount Vesuvius, Pompeii, and the Roman Forum. The boards were covered with drawings of Roman buildings and a model of the amphitheatre was set up at the back of the room.

A display of much interest was that of the 11A History pupils, consisting of Marg Hyatt, Betty Lyn Boyle, Betty Francia, Paul Hustler, Mason Barnes, Ron Copping, David Epple and Ronnie Boyle. The room was decorated to depict a Roman household. Much work was put into the modeling of Roman costumes and the display of Roman articles.

Mr. MacLeod had the Grade 13 students busy demonstrating their regular class experiments, while Grade 11 displayed some physics projects.

The girls in the home economics rooms, under the supervision of Miss Volker and Miss Keeler, gave some delicious cooking demonstrations and an attractive sewing display.

The wood and metal displays were of great interest to everyone. Under the supervision of Mr. Parkhill and Mr. Williams a large arrangement of furniture made by students was exhibited.

Mr. Moore had his commercial students busy typing. At 8:30 p.m. everyone proceeded to the auditorium, where an excellent program was presented.

The Grade 9 violin class, directed by Miss Field, played two selections.

A welcome was extended by Mr. Kirkwood and Mr. K. C. Emerson, chairman of the T.D.H.S. Board. A choir of girls under Dr. Maher's direction sang two numbers in French. The boys' and girls' tumbling classes each gave demonstrations on the bars and mats. The "baton" class, led by Kathleen Fairs, presented a drill. The Strathcona Shield was presented to Mike Gilbert by Major Lawson. Shooting awards

were presented to Rob Jeneroux, Ron Moran and Don Vincent.

To conclude the program a "Fashion Show", directed by Miss Volker, was enjoyed by everyone. The Grade 9 and 10 girls modelled summer skirts in a setting of a drug store soda fountain with the usual fountain boys, newspaper stand, little boy reading the comics, juke box and cosmetic counter. The Grade 11 and 12 girls strolled out in their frocks of nylon, cotton and many other varieties of material. Commentators were:

Grade 9: Noreen Whiteside, 9C.

Grade 10: Elaine Lebold, 10C.

Grade 11: Donna Kumm, 11E.

Grade 12: Arlie Scruton, 12B.

Donna Wagner, 12B.

Effie Fishback, 11A.

Rhythm Rockers

It's four o'clock and as we walk by room 40 we hear that off-beat tempo of a cool rhythm. As we enter, at the piano we see a girl; she turns around and we see it's Margie Hawkins of 11A. Margie has been with the group since Dec. 1955. Now we focus our eyes on the extreme right of a line of boys. First there is a little guy with a big instrument. It's Bob Morris with his trombone. He started playing last October and joined our group around Easter 1956. Next it's a bigger guy with a littler instrument, one of the originals, Don Jones with his trumpet. In the middle is the man responsible for the beat of the song, another of the originals, Gord Cole with percussion and steel guitar. To our left of the drums are two fellows responsible for a squeak now and then. Don Sinclair and Gerald Buchner on clarinet. There it is—the full group—by name the "Rhythm Rockers."

We are planning to add another member, Alex Biro, who is coming along very favourably on the saxophone.

The Rhythm Rockers have played at different places during the school year. Some of the more recent engagements have been: between acts at a play put on by Goshen Young People at Brownsville, a Lions Club supper and a dance at Cornell sponsored by Al Rice's school bus.

We all enjoy playing with this group and hope to be able to play a full dance at the school soon. Some ask us what type of

music we play. In answering this question we say this: we play "standards" for example "I'm in the Mood for Love," and we try to keep up with the hit songs. Occasionally we play a rock and roll song or polka to change the beat. The present Rhythm Rockers have been active since about Oct. 1955, and hope to stick together for the rest of our years at high school.

Don Jones.

March Assembly

The Assembly commenced with the presentation of "Terrazzo Echo" awards by Mr. Kirkwood. In the senior division of the short story contest, first prize was awarded to John Jeneroux. The following also received prizes: Pat Brown, Zoli Varga and Bob Tyrrell. In the junior division, first prize was awarded to Mary Ellen MacDonald; second prize was awarded to Donna Brown. Elizabeth Parkhill received a prize for selling the most tickets to the operetta.

In the second half of the programme, a one-act play, "Ruffles and Rollerskates," directed by Mr. Bentley, was presented by the Drama Club. Characters in the play were portrayed by Rossene Smith, George Lawrence, Betty Francia, Bob McQuiggan, Eunice Barnes, Barry Stewart, and Judy Shepherd.

Shirley Cornell, 12A.

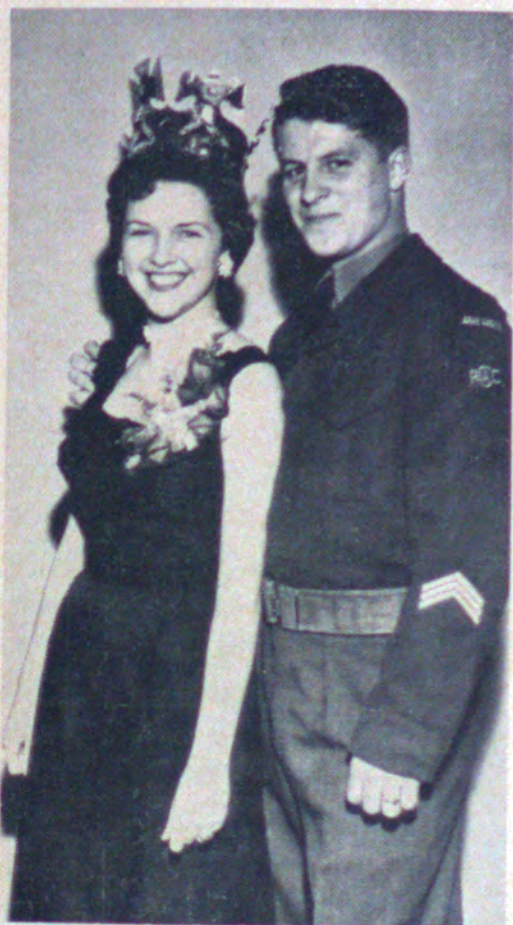
Speech ! Speech !

On February 23, the oratorical contests for Senior boys, Senior girls, and Junior boys was held at 3:25 p.m. in room 23. Participating in the contest for Senior boys, were Zoltan Varga, whose topic was "Highway Accidents," and Errol Stewart, whose topic was "The Canadian Personality." In the contest for Senior girls, the participants were Margaret Hawkins who spoke on "The History of Long Point," and Nola Morris who spoke on the "Russian Threat Today."

Participating in the contest for Junior boys, were Barry Stewart who spoke on "The Evils of Mercy Killing" and Glen Libert who spoke on "The Events of 1955."

The judges were Mrs. Aker, Dr. Haber and Dr. Trueman. Winners were as follows: in the Senior boys' contest, Zoltan Varga, in the Senior girls' contest, Margaret Hawkins, and in the Junior boys' contest, Barry Stewart.

Nola Morris, 12A.



Barbara Rigole

Seldon
Harold Holbrook

Cadet Ball

On Friday night, May 4, the annual Cadet Ball was held in the school gym. It was attractively decorated with red, white and blue streamers. In front of the stage on a background of green was a display of the Strathcona Shield, the Best Cadet award, and rifles and bren guns. Miss Barbara Rigole was crowned Cadet Queen and was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses by Mr. J. W. Reid. A prize was given to Paul Vindasius and Gloria Varga, the best dancers. Prizes for spot dances were also given. The music for the enjoyable evening was supplied by Johnny Downs and his orchestra.

Jean Alexander, 12A.

Terrazzo Echo

The staff of the TERRAZZO ECHO, the monthly newspaper of T.D.H.S., has been particularly industrious this year. This is due to the hard work of the editor, Peter Smith, and his staff. Dr. Maher has been ECHO advisor and has contributed many new and valuable ideas which greatly improved the paper. New columns this year were Better Bits by Betty, Classroom Reporter, Overheard in the Classroom, and some **new jokes**. Seven editions of about ten pages each have been published this year.

In March the ECHO sponsored a successful short story contest. Winners were John Jeneroux, Zoltan Varga, Bob Tyrrell, Mary Ellen MacDonald and Donna Brown.

Also in March Pats and Paddies dressed in green danced in a miniature Ireland which was really the gym decorated with pipes and shamrock. This was the TERRAZZO ECHO'S St. Patrick's Dance which was also a success. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair. Money raised by the dance was used to buy a picture of Queen Elizabeth for the gymnasium. The ECHO is also hoping to be able to offer two academic prizes with surplus funds.

Did You Know . . .

that the price of the 1907 **Tatler** (October issue) was five cents a copy? The twenty-four-page booklet was to be published every two months through the school year. Subscription price was twenty-five cents per annum. We have the October and December issues in our files. Does anyone know of any subsequent issues published that year?

It Happened to Us . . .

Miss Field: "What do you need to burn wood, coal and oil?"
Glen L.: "Fire."

Mr. Kirkwood, making announcement on the P.A.: "Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of the record player please report or come to the office."

Innocent little voice of grade niner: "Oh, I hid that."



QUEEN OF THE AT HOME

Branda Sinden, Queen Mary Bratty, Marianne Moore. 1955, Queen

Seldon

A Night to Remember

To those who attended the annual "At Home," Friday, February 10th was the longest day of the year. To those who were decorating, it was the shortest. But finally classes were over and everyone hurried home to dress in his finery for the big night.

Entering the gym, the guests were welcomed by Brenda Sinden, Student Council president, her escort Don Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson.

On the left of the entrance was a lovely fountain surrounded by a picket fence and shrubbery and lit by spotlights. Silver and blue streamers from the centre of the ceiling to the sides made a pretty picture. On one side was a replica of the Sleeping Beauty and her Prince Charming, and on the other side a huge cake.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen of the Ball, Mary Bratty, by last year's Queen, Marianne Moore. Queen Mary was presented with a bouquet of roses, and she and her escort, Joe Kis-

ielis, led the next dance. Music for dancing was supplied by the orchestra of Benny Goodfellow.

Special thanks go to those who helped with decorations and refreshments. Thanks for an "At Home" memory we shall always treasure.

Jean Alexander, 12A.

Our Teachers Say . . .

Dr. Trueman: "Now pick up the paper around your desk!"

Mr. Hart: "How many squares in the class today, eh Larry?"

Mr. Reid: "No back-talk, please!"

Miss Stock: "Shut-up, Bob! Get out, Bob!"

Mr. Tyner: "Stop that talking, you there with the brown sweater!"

Definition: A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is seldom declined, and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural.

Stamp Club

The Stamp Club, consisting of fifteen members, mostly boys, met twice a week under the supervision of Mr. R. Reid. The executive consists of Alistair Steen, president; John Goodger, vice-president, and Elsie Maguire, secretary-treasurer.

During the year regular stamp-trading auctions and quizzes were held. The biggest headache of the club was to fill the showcase twice within three weeks, due to a mistake. A contest was held for the most attractive displays and judges were Dr. Maher and Mr. Humphries. As a teacher won nearly all the prizes we had no courage for a second contest. Along the line, we heard some very interesting speeches on Stamps of the British Empire by Dr. Maher, First Day Covers by Mr. Humphries, and Canadian Stamps by Mr. R. Reid. And now the members of the club encourage you to start "The King of Hobbies, the Hobby of Kings."

Alistair Steen, 11B.

Camera Club

Every Wednesday and Friday up to the Easter holidays, the members of the Camera Club met in room 32 at 3:25. There were thirty students that joined in the fall but several of them dropped out. Mr. MacLeod is the instructor. The president is Vivian Godby and the secretary, Ola Main.

The members learned how to develop and print pictures in the dark room. Several films were shown on how to take pictures. Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Mansfield taught the members how to enlarge pictures and how to use a flash camera.

Many thanks to Mr. MacLeod for his time and guidance throughout the entire year.

The following year let's have more students join the Camera Club and help make it a big success.

Ola Main, 12B.

Anita H. (a famous giggler): "Why don't you drown your troubles?"

Cynthia M.: "I would, but I can't get him to go in swimming with me."

Beautiful Banff

I was one of the few but lucky cadets to be sent to the National Cadet Camp at Banff. The camp itself is situated in a valley facing beautiful Cascade Mountain and surrounded by three other picturesque mountains—Mount Rundle, Sulphur Mountain and the Table Top Range. There is a small mountain stream flowing down Cascade Mountain from top to bottom. The mountain itself is dotted with evergreens and poplar trees on whose bark the elf feed. If one gets up early enough in the morning one can see mountain sheep along the rocky ledges.

The first week was spent getting acquainted and going on tours. There were 235 boys at Banff and 126 were from Ontario.

Our tours included such places as Radium Hot Springs, B.C., Lake Louise, Moraine Lake, Lake Minnewanka, The Cave and Basin, Upper Hot Springs, the Bow River and Valley.

The second week was spent in the main camp where we were instructed in first aid, river crossing, engineering and guard drill, and of course the inevitable basic training.

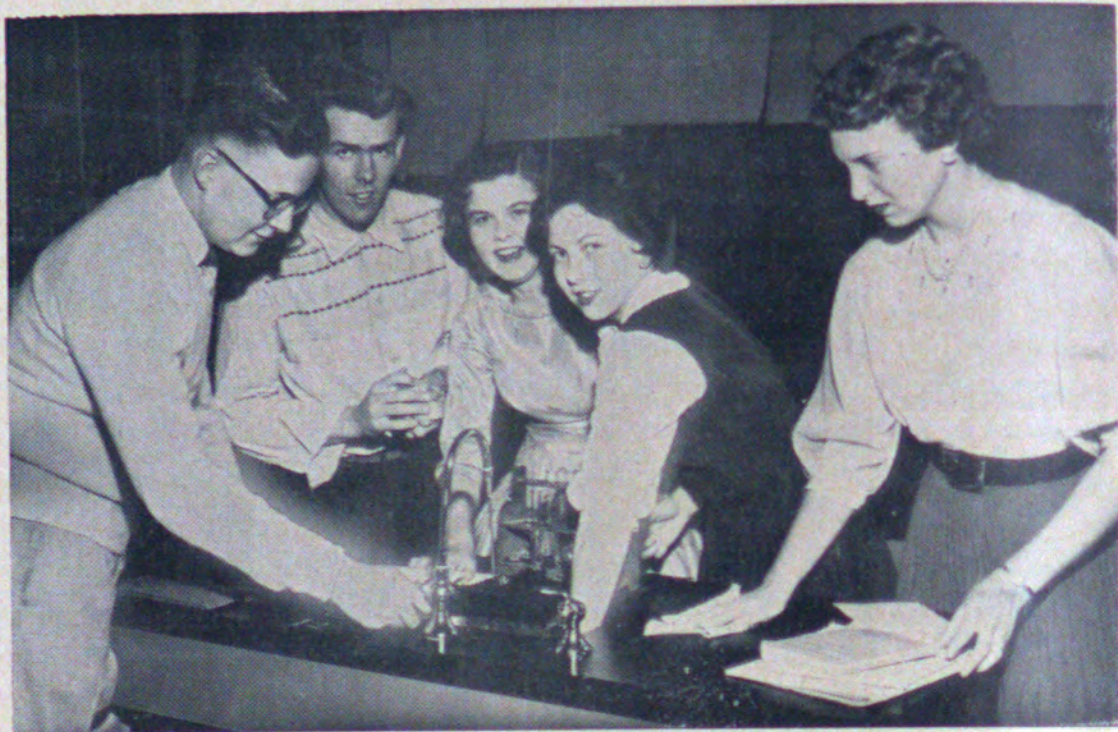
The last week was spent in the bivouac area which is about four miles north of the main camp and is all tents. Here, I took part in mountain climbing, folk lore and how not to get lost in the mountains. The bivouac area, being one and a half miles higher up the mountain, was very much colder.

Then, on Sunday, as I walked around shaking hands with my new friends, I felt as though I couldn't leave. However, at 3:30 p.m. I boarded the train and said good-bye to Banff and all its beauty.

As I entered Calgary the Rockies were only outlines on the horizon. Then, two days later I entered Ontario. This was the first time I had ever been out of Ontario but I could hardly wait to get back to Tillsonburg and Eden to tell everyone of my wonderful experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Kirkwood, my principal, and Mr. Reid, my chief instructor, for selecting me for this wonderful holiday. It was really appreciated. Thank you.

Jim Chrysler.



OPEN HOUSE

Seldon

John Harper, Jim Armstrong, Gloria Varga, Donna Ferguson, Rossene Smith

What Does the Drama Club Do

The Drama Club is headed by president, Betty Chanyi; vice-president, Peggy Pollard; secretary, Betty Francia; treasurer, Barry Stewart; makeup manager, Rhoda Bowlby.

The club is directed by Mr. Bentley and meetings are held at 3:25. As yet the club is newly organized and has not swung into action. Their first performance of the year, was "Ruffles and Roller Skates," a one-act comedy with leading parts being held by George Lawrence Rossene Smith, Betty Francia, Bob McQuiggan, Judy Shepard and Eunice Barnes. Their half hour of entertainment set the audience off into a happy Easter holiday.

At present Mr. Bentley is directing a one-act performance of "Julius Caesar" for an assembly.

Betty Francia, 11A.

Junior Glee Club

The Junior Glee Club is made up of the girls of Grade 9 who take vocal music. Although they have been singing for several periods a week, they have had only one chance to show their ability in front of an audience (except to the teacher in class). That was at Commencement when they sang "Sweet and Low" and "One Morning in the Meadow." These classes also take theory and music appreciation from Miss Field, Mr. Fotheringham and Mr. Craig. At Easter they had an exam on their class work. The Junior Glee Club hasn't had much chance to show its talents yet but maybe next year's will. Let's hope so.

Larry Hicks, the famous orator, was quoted as saying:

"A speech should be like a girl's skirt, short enough to create interest, long enough to cover the subject."

Girls' Sport Eunice Barnes



SENIOR BASKETBALL

SEATED: L. DeMent, F. Hicks, G. George, M. Cooke

STANDING: D. Kirkland, S. VanLauwe, P. Vallee, L. Tillotson, Miss Mulholland, A. Demaiter, E. Parkhill, M. Gasparini

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association for '55-'56 has Barbara Magee as president, secretary, Eunice Barnes, and treasurer, Melba Magee.

This term, two new offices were opened, those of basketball and volleyball convenors, held by Joyce Boughner and Pat Pulley respectively.

An award system was drawn up by Miss Stock and Miss Mulholland, and was okayed by members of the G.A.A. This is a system whereby outstanding athletes receive letters for their achievements.

This organization sponsored a dance which was called the "Frost Fiesta" and it proved to be quite a successful undertaking. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Leo Turner, Doreen Hopper, Pat Pulley, Dolores Hanley and Steve Gradish. Robert Tyrrell and Dorothy

Sangster were crowned Fiesta King and Queen.

The G.A.A. members also undertook the sale of school sweaters to both boys and girls and the students proved to be quite enthusiastic about the idea.

Representatives from each form are the following: 9A—Alice Smith, 9B—June Singer, 9C—Shirley Bryant, 9D—Barbara Augustine, 9E—Deanna Hopper, 9F—Lillian Vyse, 9G—Connie Ruckle, 9H—Kathy Hibbert, 9K—Joyce Jensen, 10A—Simone Spriet, 10B—Joyce Boughner, 10C—Helen Badzioch, 10D—Sandra Rainey, 10F—Pat Pulley, 10G—Mary Lou Gignac, 11A—Wanda Chute, 11B—Joy Sinclair, 11C—Barbara Magee, 11D—Brenda Hibbert, 11E—Marion Hughes, 11F—Melba Magee, 12A—Tina Gettas, 12B—Joanne Ball, 12C—Judy BBroad, 13—Eunice Barnes.

The members of the G.A.A., on behalf



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: P. Teeple, J. Pitcher, P. Armstrong, D. Kumm
 SECOND ROW: J. Sinclair, Miss Stock, S. Deroo, M. McQuiggan
 THIRD ROW: A. Wilkinson, S. Moran, N. Lucas, P. Pulley, H. Tideman
 ABSENT: H. Tideman

of the girls of T.D.H.S., would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Mulholland and Miss Stock for their valuable coaching in volleyball and basketball, plus other athletic activities during the year, and for their advice and assistance to the Association.

Eunice Barnes, 13A.

Interform Basketball

Grade 13AB, captained by Daisy Tait, captured the Senior Championship. At time of writing, the Intermediate and Junior divisions were not completed.

Interform Volleyball

In the Senior division, grade thirteen, captained by Cecile Buskiewicz, gained the championship.

Senior Basketball

The following members make up the Senior Basketball team: Forwards—Suzanne Vanlauwe, Roma Hotchkiss, Brenda Sinden, Pat Vallee, Linda De Ment, Freda Hicks; Guards—Annette Demaiter, Doreen Kirkland, Elizabeth Parkhill, Mary Gasparini, Lois Tillotson, Marion Hughes and Goldie George.

Scores:—

Exhibition—

Aylmer	38,	Tillsonburg	28
Delhi	13,	Tillsonburg	24
Beal Tech	30,	Tillsonburg	23
Beal Tech	35,	Tillsonburg	26

Tri-County—

Simcoe	27,	Tillsonburg	32
Stratford	20,	Tillsonburg	30
Woodstock	26,	Tillsonburg	20
Simcoe	17,	Tillsonburg	15
Stratford	30,	Tillsonburg	14
Woodstock	4,	Tillsonburg	19



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

FIRST ROW: J. Onaitis, D. Kumm, P. Pulley, B. Ozales

SECOND ROW: J. Sinclair, Miss Mulholland, J. Boughner, M. E. MacDonald

THIRD ROW: S. Baxter, N. Lucas, A. Rekestis, C. Epple.

Junior Basketball

The Junior team is composed of the following girls: P. Pulley, S. Deroo, M. McQuiggan, P. Armstrong, D. Kumm and N. Lucas as forwards; guards, J. Sinclair, S. Teeple, H. Tideman, J. Pitcher, A. Wilkinson and S. Moran.

Scores:—

Exhibition—

Aylmer	6,	Tillsonburg	20
Delhi	23,	Tillsonburg	10
Beal Tech	38,	Tillsonburg	21
Beal Tech	40,	Tillsonburg	10

Tri-County—

Simcoe	32,	Tillsonburg	9
Stratford	24,	Tillsonburg	12
Woodstock	23,	Tillsonburg	24
Simcoe	11,	Tillsonburg	12
Stratford	29,	Tillsonburg	21
Woodstock	15,	Tillsonburg	17
Woodstock	22,	Tillsonburg	28
Stratford	score	not available.	

Junior Volleyball

The following are members of the Junior Golden Gophers: Susan Baxter, Ann Bartlett, Joyce Boughner, Karen Brown, Wanda Chute, Carolyn Epple, Shirley James, Donna Kumm, Noreen Lucas, Mary E. MacDonald, Jennie Onaitis, Bertha Ozales, Pat Pulley, Angela Rekestis, Joy Sinclair and Pat Yeargin.

Although not so successful in the T.C.C. finals, the Junior team showed very fine playing and should provide some good material for next year's teams, junior as well as senior.

In exhibition games, they lost two games to Beal Tech and one game to Aylmer, but defeated Aylmer in their second game of the season.

In the T.C.C. competition, the girls defeated Simcoe and lost to Stratford and Woodstock.



CHEER LEADERS

Seldon

D. Dawson, B. Magee, B. L. Horlick, N. Tait, R. Hotchkiss,
M. Bratty, B. Seymour, D. Ostrander

Cheerleaders

Last fall all girls interested in cheerleading gathered in the gym and displayed their talent. A committee, after much consultation, chose the following: Seniors—Betty Lyn Boyle, Barbara Seymour, Barbara Magee, Mary Bratty, Nancy Tait, Diane Ostrander, Diane Dawson, and Betty Lou Horlick.

Juniors—Connie Kumm, Donna Kumm, Linda Lee, Faye Gaskin, Peggy Parkhill, Marilyn Somerville, Diana Whitesell, and Donna Holbrook.

Congratulations to all these girls who turned out in full force to support the teams and cheer our boys to victory.

Betty Horlick, 11D.

Mr. Reid to Julia Koleszar and Barbara Forsyth standing at the back of the room putting up "Current Events" clippings:

"Have you girls got SEAT trouble?"

G. Libert.

Senior Volleyball

The members of the Senior Golden Gopher team are: Annette Demaiter (captain), Donna Ferguson, Virginia Cloes, Roma Hotchkiss, Sylvia Boc, Brenda Sinden, Pat Vallee, Mary Gasparini, Nancy Tait, Jannette Kalita, Marion Hughes, Doreen Kirkland, Kay Fairs, Lois Tillotson, Elizabeth Parkhill and Eunice Barnes.

In exhibition games the seniors lost two games to Beal Tech, but captured two wins over the Aylmer team.

The Gophers were successful in capturing the Tri-County Conference championship at Woodstock this fall, and on December 14, a banquet was given in honour of the Gophers and the championship boys' team who also copped the Tri-County title. The guest speaker for the evening was Bill L'Heureux, Wossa secretary and U.W.O. coach.

The girls went on to make a very fine showing in the W.O.S.S.A. competition at Thames Hall. After tallying two wins and one tied game, by defeating Owen Sound and Aylmer and tying with Leamington,



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL — TRI-COUNTY CHAMPS

Seldon

FIRST ROW: D. Ferguson, E. Barnes, M. Hughes, A. Demaiter, K. Fairs, P. Vallee, V. Coles

SECOND ROW: N. Tait, S. Boc, B. Sinden, E. Parkhill, Miss Stock, D. Kirkland, J. Kalita, L. Tillotson, M. Gasparini, R. Hotchkiss

the Gophers bowed out to Kitchener-Waterloo in a tense and exciting match.

Following are the scores for the games:

T.C.C.

- Tillsonburg 25, Simcoe 22.
- Tillsonburg 37, Stratford 25.
- Tillsonburg 22, Woodstock 10.

W.O.S.S.A.

- Tillsonburg 38, Owen Sound 18.
- Tillsonburg 25, Aylmer 22.
- Tillsonburg 19, Leamington 19.
- Kitchener-Waterloo 27, Tillsonburg 15.

Billy Mitchell, the famed English scholar, has just published a new poem.

There are to me two kinds of guys,
 The only two that I despise:
 The first I'd really like to slam—
 The one who copies my exam;
 The other is the dirty skunk
 Who covers his and lets me flunk!

The Girls at Field Day

At the T.D.H.S. Field Day held on Thursday, May 3rd, Grade 10A emerged as the class champions for the girls, with a total of 124 points. Second and third standings went to 9F with 89 points, and 9G with 84 points.

The individual champions were:

- Juvenile: Barbara Dair, 10B, 36 points; runner-up, Marlene Mauthe, 9F, 27 points.
- Junior: Simone Spriet, 10A, 33 points; runner-up, Pat Armstrong, 10A, 29 points.
- Intermediate: Joan Pitcher, 10A, 31 points; runner-up, Angela Rekstis, 11D, 17 points.
- Senior: Joyce Ashman, 11C, 25 points; runner-up, Brenda Sinden, 12B, 24 points.

Neighbour: "What's your boy going to be when he finishes school?"

Mr. Eades: "An old man."



OUR MAJORETTES

Seldon

First Row—S. Tideman, K. Fairs (leader), M. Manning.
 Second Row—S. James, B. Freeman, M. Gasparini, S. Rogers, H. Tideman, M. Parsons,
 M. Woodall, A. Nicholls.



TRACK AND FIELD WINNERS

J. Ashman (Sr.), J. Pitcher (Int.), S. Spriet (Jr.),
 B. Dair (Juv.)

Volleyball Banquet

The girls' and boys' volleyball teams were well rewarded for their hard work in attempting to capture the W.O.S.S.A. championship.

Both the boys' and the girls' teams won the Tri-County Championship. From here they went on to W.O.S.S.A. where the girls wiggled their way into the semi-finals while the boys were not quite so fortunate.

After all the excitement was over and everyone had settled down, the Board held a banquet for the teams. This was held in the Cafeteria which was prettily decorated for the Christmas Season.

The guests sat down to a lovely dinner put on by the cafeteria staff and served by girls from the Home Economics Department.

All enjoyed the dinner very much and were very fortunate to have as guest speaker Mr. Bill L'Heureux of the University of Western Ontario.

Virginia Cloes, 12A.

Boys' Sports

Marsun Lipsit



SENIOR FOOTBALL

First Row—W. Kennedy, L. Hodgson, M. Gilbert, R. Moore, Mr. Murray, R. Milmine, H. Lipsit, T. English, J. Harper.

Second Row—J. Wies, J. High, J. Chrysler, A. Hunter, J. Armstrong, J. Jeneroux, J. Augustine, T. Mabee.

Third Row—W. Weeks (trainer), G. Ashman, R. VanDeWiele, J. Smithers, J. Cerlazu, G. Clarke, R. Jeneroux.

Fourth Row—W. Wilkinson, L. Steers, G. Lawrence, S. Gradish, M. Robbins, T. Carroll, J. Glover.

Absent—Harold Holbrook (captain), S. Wood.

Football

At the time of writing this article, the Montreal Canadiens have just won the Stanley Cup. Congratulations to that great hockey club. A word of praise is also in store for the teams of this school who brought so many titles and championships home from the Tri-County Conference and WOSSA.

Football first highlighted the season with many spectacular games. Rain, mud, then snow obstructed the team. Did this hinder the boys of T.D.H.S. from playing their best? Absolutely Not. Every game was better than the rest. Win or lose the boys showed perfect sportsmanship in the hardest of all contact sports. Captained by Harold Holbrook, the team boasted a strong backfield with Stan Wood and Larry Cowell, ends Bob and John Jeneroux, a heavy line consisting of players like George

Lawrence, Terence Carroll and Jim Chrysler, and quartered by Robin Moore. The senior Marauders placed two men on the all-star team. These heroes were Art Hunter and Jim Chrysler.

The junior team, captained by Bob Horton, no less famed for their efforts, also placed two men on the all-star team. These top men were Don Vincent and Bill Lee. All-stars picked for the second team were Bob Milmine and Larry Hodgson. Occupying the quarter position was Bob Horton, who, with his backfield of men like Jerry Lee, ends Deno Gettas and Lou Sneller, gave many a team a hard time before coming out of a game with a score larger than their weary opponents'. Winning places on the all-star second team were Bob Vallee, Don Oatman and Roy Lambert. Coaches who spent more time practising or becoming grey than did the boys themselves, were Mr. Tulloch, Mr. Murray and Mr. Parker.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

First Row—R. Lambert, L. Schnalzer, W. Lee, S. Course, J. Mifkovic, R. Horton, D. Oatman.
 Second Row—M. Bowlby, R. Morjaen, A. Winne, J. Yake, J. Vecsi, Mr. Parker (coach).
 Third Row—B. Hogarth, F. Beattie, M. Kendall, L. Holmes, W. Holmes.

First Aid

These classes, held from 3:25 to 4:00 every Tuesday and Thursday, are under the guidance of Lieut. R. D. Alexander. Classes follow a plan laid out by the St. John Ambulance Association. Members of the First Aid group are on duty at football games and at cadet inspection.

At these classes the members are instructed in the preservation of life, the promotion of recovery, and the prevention of aggravation of the injury. The following topics are discussed at meetings: Dressings and bandages, treatment of shock, artificial respiration, wounds and hemorrhages, fractures, injuries to joints and muscles, treatment of asphyxia, poisons, miscellaneous injuries, and transport of injured persons.

This year's members include: Juniors—Bob Tansley, Douglas Gunn, Mervin Davis, George Francia, Richard Helsdon, Douglas Cowan, Bill Rodgers, Ralph Tondreau, Douglas Gill; seniors—Roger Morjean, Leo Pugsley, Hector Verhoeve, Wade Steers, Robert McQuiggan, Onere Pottelberg, John Yallop, Jim Smithers, Lynn Waller.

John High, 12A.

Hot Shots

One of the most popular activities at school is shooting. Boys of all grades and ages take part in it. Before boys can actually fire on the range, they are instructed by Mr. Ross on how to handle the rifle.

After boys are instructed in how to handle the rifle, they are allowed to go to the range, and under the supervision of Mr. Murray are taught how to shoot the rifle accurately.

Mr. Murray has divided the best shots into two teams. The first team consists of: R. Boyd, C. Chernak, G. Emerson, D. Epple, T. Godby, R. Hollister, J. Hyatt, R. Jeneroux, R. Moran, D. Oatman, O. Pattelberg, R. Porter, J. Yallop, W. Boughner, and Harris. The second team consists of: J. Goodger, D. Vincent, K. Warren, W. Weeks, G. House, J. Wies, J. Holly, T. English, W. Wilson, L. Robinson, J. Gramayne, A. Vindasius, S. Robinson, L. Schnalzer, R. Handsaeme, C. Sangster, Gilbert, and J. Tulloch.

Every year Mr. Murray takes thirty boys to fire in a 303 competition. This year the shoot was held at Cedar Springs. The win-

ners of this shoot were Mike Gilbert with 83, Jim Wies with 83, and David Epple with 79.

David Epple, 11A.

Curling

Curling, as everyone knows, is a new sport in the Tillsonburg district. With the building of a new curling rink in 1954-55, much enthusiasm and competitive spirit have been aroused in the district.

When the new rink opened last year, the executive of the Curling Club invited the high school students to take part in curling competition. A small fee of four dollars per person was required. This enabled the high school student to curl for two hours each Monday night from early December until the end of March.

This year the fee was dropped to two dollars per person in the hope of gaining more competitors, and building up enthusiasm for the coming year.

The Curling Club, being still in the primary stages, has not had an executive for the past two seasons. Mr. J. W. Reid has had the task of handling and directing the teams, but it is hoped that next year there will be an executive and Mr. Reid will be supervisor.

This year in the High School Curling Club we had five teams. Each team consisted of four members—a skip, vice-skip, second and lead. There are two trophies for our club—the Dr. Stickle Trophy for the team with the most points at the end of the season is one. This year, the Dr. Stickle Trophy was won by the team skipped by Duane Hicks, the other members of the rink being John Goodger, Wayne Harris, Fred Beattie.

The other trophy is the R. J. Sinclair Trophy, given to the winners of the annual bonspiel held at the end of each season. This trophy was won this year by Doug. Bartlett's rink.

A rink from the High School Curling Club represented Tillsonburg in the W.O.S.S.A. Bonspiel held in Galt, March 23 and 24. This rink was made up of skips from our teams. Robin Moore as skip, Doug. Bartlett as vice-skip, Harold Holbrook as second and Duane Hicks as lead. We won our first game defeating Goderich 9 to 2. This win

put us in the semi-finals, where we came up against a strong rink from Brantford and were defeated 12-4. The Brantford Rink went on to win the Bonspiel.

Through the co-operation of the Tillsonburg Curling Club and a greater number of competitors, it is hoped that next year we will have more curling and W.O.S.S.A. competition throughout the season with other high schools in our district.

Harold Holbrook, 12A.

T.D.H.S. Marauders

Like true knights of Ancient times
The Marauders come a-losing,
Always nice to a lady fair,
Or at least they're always hoping.

Out on the grid they sweat and fight
Their brawny muscles showing,
The line is always driving ahead,
The backfield never slowing.

When they retire from the battle field
Away from blood and bruises,
They go and explain to coach Reid Murray,
With their defeated excuses.

Max Robbins, 12B.

Ruffles and Roller Skates

The first and very successful accomplishment of this year's Drama Club, was presented to the students at an assembly on Thursday, March 29, in the form of a one-act farce, called "Ruffles and Roller Skates." The play centres around the teenage problems which Betty Francia as Sue Baxter and Robert McQuiggan as "Dub" present to their parents, Rossene Smith and George Lawrence. The parts of Francis Waterman, their neighbour, Judy Brink, and Freddie Johnston were played respectively by Eunice Barnes, Judy Shepherd, and Barry Stewart. Despite the trials and tribulations of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, all ends well with the younger generation learning to have a little consideration for their "old man" and "ma."

Congratulations Mr. Bentley! You may be proud of your Drama Club.

Betty Chanyi, 12A.

Steve: "Aren't you glad I'm alive?"
Joyce: "Glad? I'm amazed!"



TRI-COUNTY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Seldon

SEATED: Z. Varga, L. Turner, W. Newman, J. Russell, M. Lipsit, L. Fedoruk
 STANDING: B. Holmes, H. Jackson, J. Yallop, Mr. Meid (coach), G. Virag, D. Dalby
 D. Newman

Volleyball

For the third consecutive year, the boys' T.D.H.S. volleyball team brought home the bacon by defeating Simcoe, Stratford and Woodstock in seven rapid games. The un-failing play that won these games was a serve by Bob Holmes, batted back to Tillsonburg, set up by Don or Wayne Newman, set up again by Jack Russell, then spiked by George Virag. At the W.O.S.S.A. tournament we were narrowly edged out by we will win it next year for sure.

Basketball

Basketball honours, too, came to our

school when Doug. Ross's boys climbed the scale first to the tri-county championships, then on to W.O.S.S.A. to be just barely edged out by Windsor, a team well deserving of victory since they went on to the final game. Between halves, Coach Ross would feverishly try to build better offensive plays—plays which always paid off with a bigger score for Tillsonburg than for their opponents.

Whoever thinks you have to be seven feet tall to play basketball is greatly mistaken. Top "hoopers" this year were Jack Glover, Dick Dalby, Wayne and Don Newman; all considerably shorter than seven feet. At centre Mike Gilbert and Bob "Goo" Mil-



SENIOR BASKETBALL—Tri-County Champs

Seldon

SEATED: S. Wood, M. Gilbert, J. Armstrong, J. Russell, W. Newman, D. Newman

STANDING: W. Weeks (manager), D. Dalby, H. Jackson, B. Holmes, J. Glover, G. Virag

ABSENT: R. Milmine, Mr. Ross (coach)

mine held the spotlight and came through just when things began to look hopeless. Jack Glover went on to make the all-star team.

Last but not least, the Juniors upheld our Alma Mater in winning the majority of their games, and although not making W.O.S.S.A. the boys did their best. Larry Holmes not only starred at centre for our school but captured this position on the "dream team" also. On the "Dream" second team was Sonny Herremans. With Miraculous hook shots by Sonny, rebounds by the Holmes brothers, fancy dribbling by

Bob Vallee and the team was great.

At this time we wish to extend a personal "thanks" on behalf of the student body to our teams. As a team-mate, the writer wishes to thank our coaches who unfailingly gave us what it took to play our best! the cheerleaders always gave us moral support; to our principal, teachers and school board for co-operating in solving such difficulties as transportation. We are a large school and whether teacher or student we must all pull as a team to keep up our athletic interests.

M. Lipsit.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Seldon

SEATED: L. Fedoruk, J. Yake, A. Hearremans, L. Holmes, S. Czerlau, E. Stewart

STANDING: B. Porter (trainer), B. Vallee, B. Horton, P. James, B. McClure, W. Holmes

ABSENT: Mr. Parker (coach)

Several grade eleven boys were exchanging stories about their experiences with girls.

"Aw! sniffed George Watts, "Girls are a dime a dozen."

"Gee," sighed Alistair Steen, silent till then, "and all this time I've been buying jelly beans!"

Mr. Beattie: "You're twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this school?"

Kay Swain: "No, sir, they're always at it when I get here."

"Dad," Deno proudly reported to his father, "you know what I did today? I put a stick of dynamite under the teacher's chair."

"No!" gasped Mr. Gettas. "Well you go right back to school and apologize."

"School?" asked Deno. "What school?"

Miss Anderson: "What's wrong with this sentence, 'The horse and cow was in the pasture'?"

Tom E: "The lady should have come first."



EARL GREY TROPHY

Seldon

Capt. Reid, Cdt. Lieut.-Col. Tyrrell, Mr. Kirkwood, Maj. O. R. Browne, G.S.O. II
Western Ontario Area, Mr. Emerson

STRATHCONA SHIELD



THE TATLER



Earl Grey Trophy

Cadet Inspection

On May 9th the annual Cadet Inspection was held in the Memorial Arena because of unfavourable weather. The boys put on a very excellent display despite crowded conditions.

The Cadet Battalion Organization was organized under the following:

Commanding Officer: Lt.-Col. R. Tyrrell.

Honourary Colonel: Lt.-Col. D. Pratt.

2I/C: Maj. M. Gilbert.

Adjutant: Capt. K. Esseltine.

R.S.M.: W. O. I. D. Vincent.

O I/C Flag Party: Capt. P. Vindasius.

Bandmaster: Lt. D. Jones.

Supernumerary: Lts. D. Stonkus, J. Glover, R. MacKenzie.

Officers: J. Scott.

Supernumerary N.C.O.'s: S/Sgt. D. Heldon.

Commanding officers were Major J. Chrysler, Major J. Wies, Major R. Moore and Major J. Payne.

Demonstrations were put on by the First Aid, Bren Light Machine Gun, Signalers, Platoon in Attach, the Band on the Drum Majorettes.

Remarks were made by Mr. K. Emerson, Board Chairman, Major O. R. Browne, and Mr. W. P. Kirkwood, principal. Cadet awards were then presented.

Virginia Cloes, 12A.

Earl Grey Trophy

Another "first" for T.D.H.S. Having won the Strathcona Shield for four successive years, No. 240 T.D.H.S. Cadet Corps has now won the Earl Grey Trophy, emblematic of supremacy among the cadet corps of Ontario.

Since the trophy is given in rotation for competition in the five Commands, Western, Prairie, Ontario, Quebec and Eastern, the opportunity to compete for the award comes once in five years. The trophy was held last by Atikokan of Prairie Command.

Competing with the nearly two hundred corps in Central Command, No. 240 scored 98.5 on last year's work to take the handsome seventy-pound trophy for T.D.H.S.

Congratulations to the instructors, cadet officers, and corps members for upholding a fine tradition and gracing it with new honors!

Cadet Drumhead Service

The second annual Drumhead Service of No. 240 T.D.H.S. Cadet Corps was held at three o'clock on Sunday, the sixth of May.

Protestant Cadets formed up and paraded into the school auditorium, while Roman Catholic Cadets assembled at St. Mary's Church.

Rev. W. E. Aldworth, representing the Ministerial Association, conducted the service in the school and delivered a very timely sermon.

Hymns were sung to the accompaniment of the school orchestra led by Mr. Fotheringham. The twenty-third Psalm was read responsively. C/Lt. Col. R. Tyrrell read the Scripture lesson, I Corinthians, chapter 13.

Special music was provided by Dolores Hanley, who sang Gounod's "Angel Hosts," accompanied by Barbara Seymour.

After the singing of the National Anthem the colour party led the recession out to the campus, where the corps formed up for the parade down town.

Miss Keeler: "Carolyn, do you have a cistern at home?"

Carolyn E.: "Yes, and two brothers."



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPS

Seldon

Bill Lamb (Juv.), Bob Vallee (Jr.), Tom Stem (Int.), Paul Vindasius (Sr.)

Grade 11 History Exam Boners

1) The Mohammad can only have four wives and they must pray five times a day facing Mecca.

2) The Koran was the collection of mutterances of Mohammed.

3) The "just price" is the price you pay for religion.

4) Usury—goods sold that had been used before.

5) Usury—money collected at services.

6) Charlemagne on Christmas Day was crowned by the Pope unexpectedly during a high Mass in the year 800 A.D. The Pope come over to him and said, "I crown you emperor of Rome," and placed the throne on his head! At this Charlemagne was surprised.

7) "Heresy" was a law passed by the Roman government.

Confucius say: "Man who crosses ocean once and once again and does not take bath for entire time is dirty double-crosser."

Quiz shows are even affecting the schools. The kids won't answer unless they get money.

Don Jones to Mr. Fotheringham: "How would you like to hear me sing?"

Mr. F.: "With cotton in my ears!"

Mr. Howlett: "Connie, is an electric eel deadly?"

Connie K: "It depends on its charge."

Blessed are they that go around in circles for they shall be known as wheels.

Prose

John Jeneroux

Communication

Between sections IV and V, Part D of question I (I omitted Parts A and B, and didn't know the answer to C), I paused, momentarily, to continue. Although I hadn't actually written anything, I had given the matter a great deal of consideration. I sat, meditating thus, while the shadows lengthened across my question-sheet, and the ink dried on the tip of my pen. My chief source of enlightenment had fizzled out when the scholastically-winded busy-body in front of me threw up an obstructive shoulder in an over-zealous surge of righteousness.

In the midst of these considerations I stopped,—I mean I had been stopped all along, but I continued to stop. A thought struck me. Ouch! I ducked as another one whizzed by, and shattered against the prosaic knowledge floating about the room. One such thought was enough even for an intellect so profound as my own. In fact my head spun for hours from its impact. Now the thought was . . . Wait! Don't rush me; let me put this in my own words.

Suppose someone suddenly invented a miracle cure for broken bones, the common cold, ingrown toenails and back-seat drivers. I mean . . . well, my idea didn't have anything to do with medicine . . . but it did concern English examinations. In fact it probed far deeper into the nasty problem. My entire concept of civilized modern examinations teetered dizzily on the axis of this sudden bolt of revelation. I might say—yes, I think I will say that in those few stolen moments civilization had been re-born.

Even since the first man scraped his toe for the very first time on a newly-created rock and let loose a soul-satisfying flood of profanity, man has been forced to communicate by a complicated system of languages. Then, to add insult to injury, some base-hearted ancestral fiend invented writing and its subsequent companion, dare I mention it . . . grammar. And of all the most formidable grammars ever invented,

English grammar must be unexcelled in its inspired impossibility.

But this only clarifies the problem and contributes about as much as past generations have—(that means approximately nothing), toward a solution. Now in my opinion, the only way out of our present, self-imposed difficulties is . . . Don't laugh; this isn't funny! . . . a return to natural fundamentals. No civilized person can dispute the fact that there has developed an unbearable tendency toward altogether too much talking, on the national level, and that talking has even crept into our conversations. Surely something could be done about this new fad. If it should prove inconvenient to eliminate completely the habit of speaking, perhaps it could be done in stages. Now the beauty of this plan is that after the new custom was adopted no one would have anything to say about it. (Although personally I can't imagine anyone so foolish as to miss the logic involved.) As a first step, for instance, we could all begin to speak—ugh! Let's not use that word!—the same language. Or maybe—I like this idea better—we could employ something else. Just imagine, for the first time in history, everyone would . . . uh . . . use . . . something else besides a language. Various things could be used; personally I'd favour a world-wide adoption of Algebra as a worthy replacement. And what could be more logic? Just think what songs could be written, what literature created; a new cultural age would be born. Why in the immortal words of Pythagorus, " $a[x^2-(m+n)x=mn]$." Yes I am convinced that my solution is the only solution. Being a practical person, I also realize that the habits of generations cannot be changed in a day, but perhaps in a week or two . . . Oh! Forget it!

John Jeneroux, 13A.

A Tale Told by a Deep-Sea Diver

As my aids lowered me into the sea of green water the feeling that I was entering a different world overwhelmed me. Slowly . . . slowly . . . I sank lower, catching only

a fleeting glimpse of the inhabitants of this sea as I drifted past them. The creatures inhabiting this unique world were swarming about me in alarming numbers. Fish of all shapes, sizes, and colours, some green with yellow pin-stripes and trailing fins, some plump, some pencil-thin, stopped a moment to watch me; then they raced on their way.

Gently, I touched bottom, and stopped to survey this aquatic kingdom. It all seemed like a misty vision, the hazy, blue-green water, the beautiful, crystalline, rock-formation on the bottom reaching high into the misty water, reminding me of a fairy-land of many-turreted castles reaching high into a foggy sky. Multi-coloured moss seemed to be all over, some wavering in the water from the motion of the passing creatures. The moss seemed to be infested with tiny fish, turtles, and beetles, the like of which I had never seen before. They utterly seemed to swarm from the black-green matted moss, to circle a few times in the murky mud at the bottom, only to disappear in the shelter of the moss.

Turning around, I saw an immense sword-fish chasing a school of minnows, which were darting hither and thither in an effort to evade the needle-tipped snout of the sword-fish. Then suddenly, they, too, darted into the waiting arms of the sheltering moss. The sword-fish jabbed at the moss in an attempt to drive out the minnows. The moss went drifting off in tiny shreds; all the commotion diffused into the heavenly-blue water causing the beauty of this scene to be momentarily destroyed by the murky, brown substance.

Then, the serenity of this scene was really destroyed, for swimming toward me was . . . a gigantic octopus! Momentarily losing my senses, I tried to turn, but the enveloping water prevented my hasty retreat. I should have known that it was a futile attempt for suddenly I felt a slimy, crawling, arm wind its way about my waist, crushing me tighter and tighter. I gave three jerks on my line—the signal for help. Then arms, arms, and more arms were winding themselves about my already helpless body. The octopus curled its arms tighter and tighter bringing me face to face with its one hideous eye. I knew that the eye was the vital nucleus of the creature and that if I were to free myself that was where I had to wound it. I made a vain

effort to grasp the axe that hung from my belt, but my arms were helpless pegs pinned to my sides. I felt my body growing more and more inert. Slowly I sank into dark oblivion.

About how or when I was saved I knew nothing, for I revived after I had been aboard the boat for five hours. I am eternally grateful to my rescuers and to God. Who thought it fit for me to be saved. However, I still feel a great pity for the tiny, helpless creatures which are constantly being destroyed in that aquatic world, for that is a world where the most powerful must dominate.

Betty Chanyi, 12A.

It Really Happened!

Teacher: "Punctuate this sentence: 'The western sky remarked father is covered with black clouds'."

Pupil, writing answer on exam. paper: "The western sky remarked, 'Father is covered with black cloud'."

A Walk Through the Woods

It was three o'clock on a cool summer Saturday morning that I awoke. I had made all my provisions the night before, for the hike which was going to take me in search of excitement and adventure perhaps. The woods were about one hundred and twenty miles South-west of James Bay. In the early morning they seemed to have an eerie appearance for me as I entered it.

By three-thirty I had already gone one half mile into the woods. Just ahead of me I could see a strange, dim green glow on the side of a rock steep sloping hill. On noticing this strange glow, I ventured forward and put on my geiger counter perchance that I might find uranium.

As I came closer to this strange light, the click from my earphones kept getting louder. My mind was a complete blank as to what the glow was, but I thought that there must surely be rich deposit of uranium there, because the click from my earphones was very intense. Soon, I arrived at a high fence, semi-circled around one side of the hill where the slope seemed to be steepest. The width of the hill that the fence enclosed was about three hundred feet. On the side of the hill there seemed to be a large plat-

form built right into the side of the mountain. Having noticed all of this I climbed over the fence eager to see what it actually was.

As I came closer I noticed that there was a split down through the middle of it, and to one side of this wall was an igloo-shaped glass dome about five feet in diameter and resting on a pure metal foundation. Immediately I ran toward it, to see what it was, but before I got there, a small doorway suddenly appeared on the side of the wall. So quickly did it appear and so eager was I to see what it was that I completely forgot about the dome and headed for the doorway instead.

When I got to the door I hesitated and then stepped in. The room I had entered was very small but very brightly lighted. Suddenly the door behind me closed. I looked behind me and met face to face with a short stern-looking man armed with a rifle with which he motioned me to keep going. As I began to turn I noticed a crest on his jacket's right arm and I shuddered, for it was the sign of a sickle and a hammer—he was a communist.

Quickly, I kicked the gun out of his hand and ran, through the doorway, towards my camp. As I climbed to the top of the fence, I fell.

Next, someone was pulling at my arm, and soon I found that I was in bed and I was dressed and the sun was shining through the doorway.

"What are you doing all dressed," my brother asked as he pulled on my arm.

"Huh," I groaned, realizing that I was only dreaming. "O," I replied, "I just went for a walk through the woods last night and was too tired to undress."

Joe Czerlau, XIA.

June Thoughts

"What does it feel like to be in Grade 13?" How often that question is asked of those who enter that longed-for last year in high school. It is a question that is hard to answer. Unspoken, our feelings seem real, but when we try to put them into words they seem so vague and unsatisfactory.

The first thought that we have is of those departmental exams. They are not vague although they may be unsatisfactory.

Sometimes we wish that June would never come; then, again, we wish June were past. Why not invent a year in which there is no June? Oh well, June and all it implies is coming and we must accept that fact. With an agonized glance at the calendar we prod ourselves back to work.

Just the same these exams are a turning point in our lives. If we pass, nothing will be quite the same again. No longer will we come to this brick building every day, no longer battle our way through the halls or try to skip out of class with no homework assigned. Every day is the same old thing but still a little different from any other day. We tend to look at the joy we receive, not at the drudgery. The work, the foolishness and, above all, the people here take on new significance.

Next year we will not be here. In spite of what you may think, we are not too happy over the prospect of leaving. So many things which we have become accustomed to will be changed. Yet we have with us the thoughts and ideas planted during our years here. Perhaps in this way we will not leave the school but it will go on living with us in future years.

Mary Dennis, 13B.

Canada and the Colombo Plan

In January, 1950, a group of Commonwealth Prime Ministers met at Colombo, Ceylon, and drew up the Colombo Plan for Co-operative Economic Development in South and Southeast Asia. Many people may ask: "I've heard quite a bit about the Colombo Plan, but just what is its purpose, and above all, what is Canada's part in it."

To begin with, it is a scheme whereby economically stable nations banded together by an agreement to aid the economy of the Southeast Asia nations in hopes that their standard of living would be raised to a higher level. Since a poor economy is the life-blood of the Communist seed in a country, we can readily realize the need for a much sounder economy in these countries so close to Russia. It is, perhaps, with this aim in the back of their minds that the participants in the Colombo Plan have been able to accomplish so much in the short space of six years.

Canada's role in the Colombo Plan has
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Canada and

(Continued from Page 60)

been centred on financial and technical assistance to India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Financially, our greatest contributions have been in the fields of agriculture, public utilities (hydro-electric power, transportation, factories), and the fisheries projects of India and Ceylon. Our technical assistance has been confined to the sending out of trained Canadian specialists in soil conservation, electrical engineers and fishing experts to the three countries.

In the field of agriculture our greatest contribution has been in shipping wheat to India and Pakistan. The famine-stricken areas of these countries were very happy to accept our wheat at a reduced price. Apart from the sending of wheat, Canadian financial and technical aid has helped in the construction of major dams and irrigation projects in India. More trained specialists were sent to areas in India and Pakistan to develop field-stations where soil conservation and better methods of crop-raising would be studied extensively.

Transportation has always been a major problem in India and more so in Pakistan. By transportation I mean the use of hydro-electric power, railways and communications such as telephone and telegraph. Canada has played a major role in developing hydro-electric power stations and railways in these countries.

Since the fishing industry is very important to many people in Ceylon and along the shores of India, Canada had an opportunity to aid these countries in that field. Fish are a staple food of many people in Ceylon, thus our aid was readily welcomed by that country. Our contribution was several fishing vessels, completely equipped with the latest fishing devices plus technicians to train Ceylonese fishermen in modern techniques.

I have tried to bring to your attention a small part of Canada's participation in the Colombo Plan. It must be understood that at no time is Canada obliged to give aid to a receiving government, if Canadian representatives in that country deem the project unfit for our assistance. With this arrangement, it is possible for our governments to agree most readily on questions of assistance. The trend during the past few years has been to train Eastern students in our

universities and send them back to their own country. It is with such an arrangement as this that we may hope that the people of the East can be made to see the value of democracy, thus confining communism to its present location.

Steve Gradish, 13A.

B.M.H.S., India

One of the few British schools to survive the change-over of rule from England to the Republic of India is Breeks Memorial High School of Southern India. Breeks is situated in Ootacamund, a town nestling in a valley of the Nilgiri Mountains at an altitude of 7,800 feet above sea level.

As a boarding school Breeks took upon itself to help its students to improve not only intellectually but also spiritually, socially and physically.

The school itself, looking as sturdy and dependable as an ancient castle, is situated one mile from the Boarding Home. In the Boarding Home every morning we would rise with the bell, wash with the bell, dress, have devotions, eat and get into parade with the bell. From there we marched to school to start lessons at nine o'clock.

There were four periods in the morning and three in the afternoon, each three-quarters of an hour long. We spent the whole day in one classroom with the teachers coming to us for the different subjects.

Our school, going by Standards, starts with kindergarten and ends with Standard II. Having started French in Standard 4 and Latin in Standard 6, by the time we reached Standard 8 or 9 we were taking twelve separate subjects: two maths, three English, physics, chemistry, Scripture, Latin, French, geography and history.

The teachers, apart from their racial differences, could only be classified under two headings: those who liked nothing better than to break rulers over our knuckles, and those who did not have the strength, so sentenced us to two hours' detention on Saturday.

By 4:30 we were home for afternoon tea, after which we went to the sports field, where, depending on the season, we played a polite game of cricket, or a rowdy game of soccer, or maybe a bloodthirsty game of

ground hockey. Sports were not only a very important aspect of school life, but were compulsory. Each student belonged to one of three houses, Stanes, Pentland and Stevenson. In this way competition in sports was more within the school than without.

Life in a boarding school was frugal, disciplined, and wonderful. We were up at 6:30, to bed at 9:30; meals were formal, as was our conversation with the girls' side of the school; whippings were constant.

"Rules were made to break." They certainly were for us, and if we remembered, there was a difference between school laws and national law. Our unwritten rule—no smoking, drinking or foul language. This motto made the school year interesting and exciting.

The one thing I'll remember is that not once did I feel lonely, nor for any length of time was I bored. Human companionship was always near, and in this "Queen of Hill Stations" where summer reigned all year round, there was no limit to what one could do.

David Wilton, 11B.

Endless Hours

The clock ticks off its lonely hours,
The tower bells chime too,
But still I plod on alone,
Not stopping 'til I'm through.

My head is aching,
My hands are numb,
But still I continue
As though deaf and dumb.

I'm nearly all finished,
But ne'er do I shirk.
Have you guessed what I'm doing?
That's right! It's homework!

Joyce Boughner, 10B.

Miss Bonis: "Can you define 'nonsense,' Dick?"

Dick Dalby: "Sure. That's an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail curled around a daisy."

Mr. Bentley: "Ernie, please tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves'."

Ernie: "It's one of them triangles where somebody gets killed."

"Autumn Reverie"

One cool autumn morning as I was walking through the bare fields of our farm, I sat down on a nearby stump and gazed at my surroundings. Far in the distance the sky was a pale blue watery colour with huge fluffy puffs of clouds floating lazily and sadly on. They looked just like a big scoop of whipped cream in the centre of a dish of pudding. The trees were etched across the sky; bare and lonely stretched their branches far out as if trying to grasp the sun and bring it closer to warm the earth again. The long furrows of dark, rich soil came tumbling over the hill, closer and closer, until abruptly they ended at my feet. Time had stopped and with a start I came out of my reverie. Gazing once more around I stared into the deep heavens, thanking Him for all the beautiful things with which we are surrounded and which we take so much for granted.

Betty Francia, 11A.

Peanuts

Canada must soon realize the need for a Canadian peanut crop.

Why should Canada go to the trouble of importing peanuts from India, Java, South Africa, China and Mexico? The answer is that no peanuts are grown in Canada. Canada imports fifty million pounds of raw peanuts each year from these peanut-growing countries. This quantity increases by one million pounds annually. The United States, realizing the value of having its own crop of peanuts, has set a very high export price on its crop, thus making the importing of these a disadvantage to countries without their own crop and leaving the United States with enough for its own use.

Nevertheless, Canada keeps on importing millions of pounds when there is really no reason to do so. Peanuts will grow in any type of soil. Conditions in Canada seem ideal for peanut-growing, but until very recent years Canadian industrialists have not given this industry much thought. However, experimental stations have been set up under the supervision of the Dominion Experimental Farms and experimenters are on their own until they produce a crop that can be considered as of selling

quality. Coyle Brothers here in Tillsonburg, from whom I received some of my information, have very enthusiastically and patiently experimented with the growing of peanuts. After growing peanuts in a small field near their processing factory on Tillson Avenue for several years, they were finally successful in producing a perfect experimental crop last year. This year fifty farmers in the surrounding district will be growing peanuts. However, each farmer will be growing only one pound of peanuts, just to become acquainted with the plant and the phases of its growing.

Peanut seed is sown around the first of June in rows, similarly to the sowing of peas or beans. A light sandy soil is preferable, but peanuts will thrive in any soil. Dark soil may produce a nut with a dark, dirty shell. The peanuts are harvested near the end of September and are left in the fields, hanging on stakes, to dry. After the drying process, the foliage may be sold for hay, since it is a plant similar to clover. There are many different varieties of peanuts. Some grow on a spreading vine, while others grow in clusters on plants which do not spread. The peanut does not grow from the stem nor from the root of the plant but from a small shoot which protrudes from the base of the stem. In Canada, where frosts are sometimes early, the peanuts would have to be dry within three days after a heavy frost, for the frost damages the plant while the peanut remains unharmed unless left in the ground too long. When a small yellow flower appears on the plant during the growing season, the time has arrived for spreading dry lime on and around the plant. This aids in forming a good shell. There usually is not enough lime in the soil for proper natural shell; a shell will form but it will be very stringy. The process of liming the plant is done very carelessly in the countries from which Canada imports. The only thing Canada can do about this is to grow her own crop.

Peanuts will grow in any soil in which tobacco will grow. The vast amount of unused acreage in this district could be readily converted to peanut-growing if an organization of interested persons would promote the idea in the area. District experimenting has produced a surprising crop of one ton to the acre. As this is much higher than the world average it shows the

possibilities of peanut-growing in Canada.

Moreover, the farmer to processor sale of raw peanuts is much the same as in the tobacco industry, in which is a set marketing price which varies individually according to the crop's quality. However, the cost of processed peanuts varies considerably and frequently throughout the year and is governed by a world price. Oils and other processing materials tend to affect the price. Mr. J. Coyle of Coyle Brothers estimates that Canada will have adopted a new industry in at least five more years.

Besides bringing another new industry into Canada, peanut-growing will aid our economy in many other ways. New jobs will become available; banks will gain more business and a very noticeable increase will be made in the business of shipping firms. Possibly the greatest advantage will be offered to tobacco-district farmers. If a peanut crop were grown along with a tobacco crop the farmer would feel more secure in knowing that if one crop were lost he would still have something left. Everyone that has the slightest contact with the peanut industry will profit by having the nuts grown in Canadian soil. How soon will Canada realize the need for a Canadian peanut crop?

Robert Tyrrell, 13A.

In the Headlines

We have a Marilyn but not Monroe.
We have a Bob but not Hope.
We have a Fred but not Astaire.
We have a Ralph but not Kramden.
We have a Joe but not Friday.
We have a Hurt but she doesn't Hurt.
We have a John but not a Foster Dulles.
We have a Sonny but he is not very bright.
We have a Vera that Rohrsers.
We have a Scidmore that doesn't skid.
We have a Pulley that squeals.

George: "I insured my voice for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

Leo: "And what have you done with the money?"

Dr. Trueman: "When was Quebec founded, Deno?"

Deno: "I didn't know it was lost."

THE TATLER

Poetry



A Smile

What would we do without our smile,
Its tenderness or its guile?
It takes many muscles to make a frown,
But only a few to smile.

A smile can bring strength to a tired man,
Or courage to a lonely friend,
And maybe best of all, a smile can make
Our broken feelings mend.

We have so many things to be thankful for,
We should smile all the while,
Yet many forget to be gratified,
And I wonder if they can't smile.

The smile was given to us to use,
So try it once in a while.
Just put your troubles at the back of your
mind,
And take the time to smile.

Joy Sinclair, 11B.

The Old Town Clock

Superior and mighty
She reigned throughout the years;
Far above the people
She saw their common fears.

She toiled for her subjects,
Her hands moved faithfully,
And though the time moved slowly on
Her rule continued peacefully.

Her hands grew slowly tired,
Her face grew old and worn,
And from her majestic tower
Painfully she was torn.

Her peaceful reign is over,
A journey takes her to an end,
But never will we forget her,
The town clock — our friend.

Elsie Lefevre, 12A.

Prayer for A Child

Dear Lord, one day not long ago,
Before the world was white with snow,
You took away a little guy
To join your cherubs in the sky.

Father, I guess you must have known
How good our little boy had grown,
And wanted him to be with you.
Oh, by the way, we called him Hugh.

He liked to play with other boys
And share with them his many toys.
In Heaven where life never ends
I know he'll find so many friends.

So loved by everyone was he
And very much, dear Lord, by me.
I wonder if a child is there
To share with him the treasures fair.

We're grateful, Lord, for these nine years,
Not one of which was dimmed by tears.
We know he only came on loan
And had to leave his earthly home.

But we had grown to love him, tho',
And when he left it hurt us so.
You helped us through it all, Lord, and
I'm very glad you understand.

We're proud that you have wanted him
And saved him from this world of sin.
Help us to live in Thy great way
So we may join him there some day.

Amen.

Margaret Hawkins, 11A.

Spring

The snow is melting,
And the rain is pelting,
Down on my window pane.

The birds are singing,
And the skylarks are winging,
Over the country plain.

The trees are in bud,
And our roads are all mud,
The earth smells fresh once again.

Brown grass turns green,
And flowers are seen,
Receiving the gentle rain.

When the snow is all gone,
And the sun comes along,
I know spring is here once again.

Marie Staley, 11B.

These I Have Loved

These I have loved:

The inexplicable odour of freshly mown hay,
The sweet, enchanting morning smell of a summer day,
The soft music of crickets just going to bed,
The beginning of a day, like the waking of the dead.
Fresh flowers, just put into a vase,
A beautiful woman, an enchanting face,
A sweet good morning from those to whom you are dear,
A kiss from a man who erased the fear
That life would soon end with work to be done,
With good-byes to be said, with music and fun.
The sun rising behind a pacific isle,
The wind, so gentle, so sweet, so docile.
The dreams of visiting some foreign land,
The dancing in moonlight to softly-playing band,
The sweet and gentle kisses of the one you love,
The moon rising slowly and gracefully far above.
The feel of land after long days at sea,
The dreams of a cottage with just you and me.
The fear of Almighty God so far in the sky,
To whom you profess love, for whom you'd die,
From whom you accept suffering and sorrow,
And from whom you can expect a better tomorrow.
The setting of the sun behind the farthest hill,
The slowly-growing flower on your window-sill,
The happy cries of children, the cooing of the dove,
The girl you are going to see, the girl you love.
The dreams of some day having a home,
A wife and children and no need to roam,
A place in this life as our Lord's guest,
Something to accomplish, to achieve our best.

The everlasting sleep in death, forevermore,
The soft murmur of water against a distant shore,
The love, which forever pulls me to God,
The peaceful sleep with which I now nod.

These things I have loved.

Zoltan Varga, 13A.

Bargain Bus

I went shopping yesterday
To find some transportation
To take me places, near and far.
I was in desperation !

I looked at many Thunderbirds
And Cadillacs, and such,
But then I saw a little Chev
That didn't cost too much.

With windshield cracked and hubcaps gone,
Spark plugs that wouldn't spark,
A clutch that stuck, and gears that ground—
I was sure an easy mark !

They gave me the papers, and off I went,
My mother will be furious !
My bank account no longer is,
I must have been delirious !

The old green Chevvie isn't bad,
It takes me where I drive it,
And if it does expire en route
I hope I can revive it.

Sue Rogers, 11B.

It Shall Not Be Nameless

Above the towering mountain Craigs,
The billowy McLeods roll by,
But far below these Rossy heights,
Mulholland's Fields catch our eye.

The Grose head of this community,
Is president Trueman, you know,
Who plays in the Moore's wide Akers.
When the Stafford winds do blow.

For Demsey let such a Howlett,
When a Holrod Beattied his head,
That he now lies under the Parkhill,
And Humphries Grieves for the dead.

On the turnpike to Stock'holm,
Where they sell Maher's fine shoes,
Anderson roars past in her Bentley,
And on Fotheringham heartily chews.

Sweet Williams grow in the Kirkwood,
But in Parker's garden are few,
So I'll stop before I break his Hart,
And lose my Bonis marks too.

Alistair Steen, 11B.

Ah Spring!

Ah spring!
When the bees are humming and birds are
singing.

And grass from her blanket of snow is
springing,

And the crickets lift their heads in song.
Oh old Mother Nature's chain must go on.

The trees branch forth in their yearly
green;

The daffodils can just be seen.

Run, mother deer, along with your fawn.
Oh old Mother Nature's chain must go on.

Sharon Chute, 9D.

"May I Be The One"

May your life be like a snowflake,
Leave a mark but not a stain;
May your love be like the dewdrops,
Every morn' refreshed again;
May your heart be never lonely
True forever may it be;
May your love be for one only;
May that only one be me.

May your lips be like the roses,
Soft and gentle, mild and sweet;
May your eyes be like the sunbeams
As they dance across the deep;
May your arms be ever holding
Embracing one to be;
May your love be for one only;
May that only one be me.

May your hands be like the lilies,
Velvet-made and lily-white;
May your face be like a blossom
Or the stars that shine at night
May your cheeks be lit with crimson,
And your hair of golden be;
May your love be for one only;
May that only one be me.

Raymond Pickard, 11B.

It Is Raining

Mother Nature is her garment gay,
A blossom bright one April's day—
Walked I, across her breast,
Felt soft grasses on my feet;
My heart in gracious glory lay.

The sun on wings doth skirt the sky,
In brightness shines for aid of eye
Feasting thus in pleasure,
Spending, living leisure.
It raised my spirits, Heaven-high.

Beneath lay I the shady trees
Accepting coolness from the breeze;
My mind came wholly blank:
In dreamland slowly sank,
Floating, on white clouds of ease.

Much time I spent, I know not how,
When lo! I felt upon my brow
A touch, much like my mother's;
First one, and then another.
So did the aqueous shower flow.

Who changed the day? Rain first restrain-
ing,

In splendourous sunshine, none complain-
ing.

The birds once singing
No longer winging —
For now, it is raining.

Raymond Pickard, 11B.

To the Tune of "Jingle Bells"

Holidays, holidays, will they ever come?
Work and play, all in a day.
We know we can't chew gum.
Holidays, holidays, they seem so far away.

Dashing through the halls,
Trying not to fall,
Down the steps we go
Bouncing like a ball.
We see a teacher frown,
Jump in single file.
O what fun we have in school,
Though the teachers we may rile.

Joy Sinclair, 11B.

In a grade 11 history class: time, 1:13.
The door opens and in peeks MIKE GIL-
Bert. Dr. Trueman: "That is the first time
he has been on time for my class." (The
class starting at 1:40).

Donna Kumm, 11E.

Languages

Edith Powers
Andre Adler

Mon Cher Ami

Un jour mon ami et moi nous sommes allés au parc voir les animaux. Mon ami a dit qu'il voulait voir le singe qui était son oncle. Il aimait plaisanter. Ensuite nous avons vu une lionne et son petit. Elle le lavait avec sa langue. De temps en temps nous entendions les cris d'un perroquet; alors nous avons cherché la cage de cet oiseau. Quand nous l'avons trouvée, le perroquet a parlé avec nous. Plus tard nous sommes allés nager et mon ami s'est noyé. J'ai commencé à pleurer. Je suis allé chez moi mais je n'ai pas mangé mon diner car j'étais fâché contre mon cher ami. Plus tard dans l'année je suis allé à la pêche. J'ai coupé un trou dans la glace pour mettre mon filet. Il faisait du vent, et je suis tombé dans le lac et je me suis noyé aussi. Maintenant je suis avec mon ami, volant avec nos petites ailes et jouant de nos harpes.

Ron Copping, 11A

Saïd about many students: Grosse tête, peu de sens.

Seek Not To Know

You must not seek to know
What Heaven does forbid.
Ask not the stars to show
What future time has hid.

Has Jupiter allotted
This winter as our last
Which now the sea does buffet
And lofty cliffs outlast?

Be wise and strain the wine,
Your future hopes lay down.
Swiftly by flies jealous time
While you and I just frown.

Be not anxious for tomorrow,
Patiently bear with sorrow;
Our life does not allow
Worry o'er what may follow.

—From the Latin, Horace Odes I:11.

Mary Dennis, 13B.

'arry and His H's

English version from the Latin by Catullus.

Note: In Catullus' Day initial H had almost gone from popular speech. The elite were self-consciously putting it back—and the would-be elite were putting it where it had never been.

When 'Arry used to say "about"
He always said "habout,"
And when he tried to say "ambush"
"Hambush" was what came out.
Then with the trait of marvellous speech
This fellow 'Arry would
Appraise himself on saying "hambush"
As loudly as he could.
That he should do this very thing
Well believe I must,
For his parents, grandfather an e'en
His grandmother spoke thus.
When to Syria he was sent
Our ears all had a rest;
We heard these same words softly,
smoothly
Spoken, as was best.
Nor did we hear that we would ever
Hear such words again,
When suddenly the chilling news
That the waves Ionian,
After 'Arry had gone there,
Were now "Hionian."

Edith Powers, 13B.

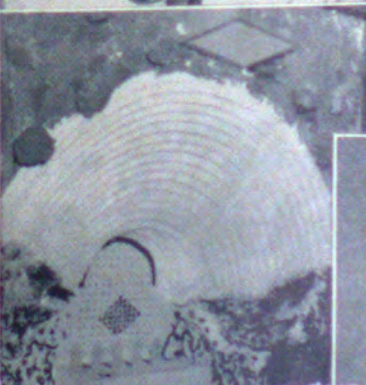
It's Greek to Us

Last September, the first Greek class ever held in this school commenced in room 26. Greek had never been part of our curriculum, but in the past a few bold students had attacked this fascinating language. The present class consists of three boys—John Gradish, Andy Adler and Ted Humphrey.

Greek is a highly interesting and yet fairly complex language, but under the able guidance of Miss Grieve we are progressing steadily, if not rapidly.

Greek fathers a multitude of English derivatives. Many are taken directly from

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It's Greek

(Continued from Page 68)

Greek, with only the substitution of our alphabet. These include "mathematics," "music," and "drama," from Greek words which respectively mean "to find out," "art or culture," and "to do or act."

Another interesting word is "palindrome," derived from a Greek adverb meaning "back or again." Thus a palindrome is a phrase which reads the same whether scanned backward or forward. A famous palindrome attributed to Napoleon is "Able was I ere I saw Elba." Napoleon could not speak English, but we will let that pass.

From the word "phobia" meaning "fear of" comes a whole family of words. Acrophobia, agoraphobia and nyctophobia belong to this list. They contain roots meaning heights, "crowds," and "darkness." Thus acrophobia means the fear of heights. If these words are Greek to you, you are not far from the truth.

If you enter a room to discover what appears to be a mixture of French accents, Latin macrons, and a great many chicken scratches, you will know we Greek scribes have been at work.

If you think we are crazy, we are not—just a little mixed up.

Fed Humphrey, 11A.

Latin passage: "Quis, pater, erat Cincinnatus?"

Marg. F., translating: "Who, father was Cincinnatus?"

Miss Grieve: "Now, that sounds awkward. Say it as you would at home."

Marg.: "Who was father, Cincinnatus?"

Lady to Markaret Hawkins at Open House display in room 25: "Are you Miss Bonis? I have been looking all over for you."

Ray Pickard: "I've written an ancient Roman play, and it's a good play, except that the title is too long."

Ken Smith: "What's the title?"

Ray: "Julius, Grab Her Quick Before She Runs and Gets Away."

Ken: "Why not just call it 'Julius Caesar?'"

"9G"

Lucky Mr. Parker, 9G's home room teacher, bought a ticket from Mary Louise Verscheure and won first prize of one hundred dollars at the Mardi Gras.

Mr. Bentley, taking over for sick home room teacher:

"And now, class, what do you have for opening exercises?"

Gerald: "Ten push-ups!"

Mother: "John, do you know where naughty boys go when they smoke?"

John: "No, mother, but I think the ice-house might be a safe place."

K. Hozer.

Our class displayed some of its talent, in the form of Marie Manning, at the Christmas assembly. Marie sang two solos accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Wilkison of 9B.

Helen Darley.

"9K"

Heard during a "study" in room 21:

Mr. Craig: "I try to keep it quiet in here. J. P., do you like noise?"

J.P.: "No."

Mr. C.: "Then why so much noise?"

J.P.: "It isn't me, sir. It's my pen; it scratches when I write."

From the lips of 9K's teachers:

Mr. Craig: "All right, do this assignment."

Mr. Alexander: "Grow up."

Mr. Tulloch: "I'll use it on your head."

Mr. Humphries: "Quit your talking."

Mr. Craig: "Terry Pierce!"

No answer.

Mr. Craig: "Does anyone know anything about Terry Pierce?"

Walt B.: "He's not here." (Terry having left school a month earlier.)

Mr. Craig, to W. Y.: "Why do you come to school?"

W. Y.: "It's a place to keep warm, sir."

Form News

Virginia Cloes

13A Horoscope

"Fingernails" Ecker's one ambition is to shorten his nails. . . . "Jazzy" Gradish aims to be a jazz accordionist. . . . Matrimony with Elaine is "Lover Boy" Holmes' one desire. . . . "Muscles" Hyatt's favourite occupation is tumbling. . . . Driving sport cars keeps "Sport" Kisielis busy. . . . And Hunter Floyd's pet ambition is to be "Sport's" assistant. . . . "Brain" Kolezar yearns to be another Einstein. . . . George "Dreamy" Lawrence is chiefly occupied with chasing girls and has one ambition—to get married. . . . "Loose Lips" Lipsit's one desire is to speak in public. . . . Don "Hero" Newman covets the title "Mr. Basketball." . . . "Stupid" Steers' present occupation is Grade 13, his burning ambition, to pass. . . . "Baskets" Tyrrell is most frequently found scoring. . . . Bill "English" Wilkinson just loves correcting Miss Bonis, and his burning desire is to be an English expert.

Form News of 13A

If you have seen a dinosaur roaming around the halls these past few months, don't be too alarmed, as it is only Marsun Lipsit in disguise. Grade 13 is now studying the play "The Skin of Our Teeth," which has many men and women as its characters. This may not seem unusual and it isn't except when Grade 13A acts out the play. You ask why? Well, there is only one girl in 13A. Miss Eunice Barnes governs the class as its queen. She dominates the activities of 13A as we always reflect on the old saying, "Boys, there is a girl in our midst."

Mathematics, man, there's a subject, pardon me, three subjects. It's bad enough when you have three different maths but when you have them three periods in a row, that really requires a pillow. French is the most enjoyable class of the day. Our new French teacher, Dr. Maher, is not only one of the best French teachers we have had, but he also employs

wit to make his classes thoroughly enjoyable.

Did you know that the worst singers on earth were hillbillies? Why if you cut off their noses they wouldn't even be able to sing. How do I know? Dr. Maher tells me so. It seems that a certain Friday morning the Law came to the school after Dr. Maher. The police finally caught up with him for cutting noses off of hillbillies.

Grade 13A is chock-full of brilliant minds. George Kolezar is a mathematical brain along with Paul Vindasius and Laddy Hodgson. Zoltan Vargo and John Jeneroux are leading in the imaginative spheres. Ask these two boys about the life on Mars and you can sit down for an hour while they fill in the details.

We also have entertainers. George Virag is a singer, or at least he thinks he is (joke). Paul Vindasius is also a singer. He proved this when he sang the lead part in the operetta. What about jokes? Oh, we know plenty but they must be told only in privacy.

Exams. Who thought of them? Don't ask us; just tell us who you think did and we will shoot him at sunrise. 13A is the most industrious class when it gets to exams. Entertainment is nearly abandoned. We take in the movies once a week instead of every night. Ha! Ha! Seriously, you have never worked until you get to Grade 13. Of course you have never had so much fun either.

The writing abilities of John Jeneroux and Zoltan Varga were brought to the forefront when the former placed first in the "Terrazzo Echo" Short Story Contest and the latter placed second. Congratulations, boys.

Grade 13A really feels that nothing worth while can be gained without work. Viva la Grade 13A.

Grade 13A made a real showing in this year's Easter Exams. Yea, real good. Nearly everyone flunked. That is why Mr. Kirkwood decided that it was time that he had a serious talk with this year's graduating class. He said that if we keep working as we are, we'll be next year's graduat-

ing class and I believe that he is 100 per cent. correct. His words of sound advice were heard by all and they stuck deep. I believe that Mr. Kirkwood hopes that we won't forget them until it is too late, that is, after we have passed our June exams.

News and Views of 13B

Grade Niners may often wonder what happens in the room concealed behind the green blind. Well, here's the inside story.

Within, there are grade thirteen students busily engaged in studying the creatures that strut around our mysterious world. Within, courageous students are performing delicate surgical operations such as slicing an earthworm to see its digestive system and removing the eye of a frog. A fascinating experience, it may seem to first formers. So it seemed to us. (Let us tell you a little secret: the odour of formaldehyde can become quite nauseating!) Yet we have had many humorous incidents that will be retained in our memories for years to come.

It is still quite a mystery to Miss Field why most of the zoology students crowded around the second desk in the middle row. Miss Field, when you read this TATLER you will discover that within that circle was the centre of our interest, a skeleton of a cat decked out in a paper hat, a pair of paper glasses, a paper cigarette in his mouth and a heart in the usual position. Sitting on this bony structure was a cowboy with boots and saddles.

Nor was this the only comical event in the life of our ingenious class. One day Leo Turner decided to play the hero and offer his finger to our crayfish. He did, and the crayfish obliged by biting his finger with his monstrous pincers. Leo will surely remember this incident, and so will the crayfish, who suffered a jolt when Leo tried to eject him.

This is grade thirteen of 1956, humorous, serious, and, of course, very intelligent!

Sylvia Boc, 13B.

13B

Last November, the Canadian Players presented Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in Stratford. A busload from Grade 13 went

to see it. We rather dread studying Shakespeare's works but all of us agreed, after having seen it performed, that the play became much more vivid and in many ways seeing the performance helped in the studying of it. After watching Frances Hyland and William Hutt play the leading roles, we felt Lady Macbeth and Macbeth became rather good friends. If we had written our English exam the next day all of us could have made a perfect mark!

Mary Dennis, 13B.

U.W.O. Visit

Chemistry, physics and biology students of grades 13, 12, and 11 visited the "open house" held by the physics and chemistry departments of the University of Western Ontario on Saturday, the seventeenth of April.

At 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. a welcoming address was given to the visitors by a professor of the department. Here we were told where to find the different rooms and the most interesting displays.

Biology students were invited to visit the biology department. Dr. Battle gave them a guided tour of the lecture rooms and research laboratories. She also showed how slides for microscopes are made. The museum, however, proved even more interesting. Students roamed around and among human skulls, a plaster model of an ear, stuffed birds and animals, and different types of tree and plant diseases.

Later the physics and chemistry displays were viewed. One could not help feeling sorry for the demonstrators who so patiently explained the inner secrets of electricity and light to dumb, unknowing students. Although we must confess our chief interest lay in the demonstrators, we tried our utmost to look understanding.

At noon films were shown and again at three on atomic energy for those who were interested.

The trip was a fascinating as well as tiring experience, but we are sure we will all remember it.

Shirley Grant, 13B.

A lot of people too polite to talk with full mouths think nothing of talking with empty heads.

The Misfortunes of 12A

Many people in 12A have had the misfortune of being in accidents and being in the hospital. Dorothy Moffat took a trip to the hospital to have her appendix removed. Why didn't she pick a school day? Oh, well, everyone knows.

Then Judy Smith clowned around until she broke her leg, which was in a cast for three weeks.

George Payne was apparently in such a hurry to see his girl friend that he smashed his father's car up and was hospitalized for a few days. Lucky George though! He missed two Easter exams.

Then one day Grant Fewster came to school with a black eye which he received from John High's head. Boy, what a hard head!

Kay Swain was in the hospital for three and a half days under doctor's observation. We never did find out why she was there.

Are they all lucky or not? They all missed school.

Marion Jeffery.

Bernice Barnard.

A Day With 12A

We begin each morning with a period of Latin.

When Dick starts to read, we wish we had battin'.

Next comes Mr. Humphries, whom we all adore,

But he teaches history, which we all abhor.

We then hurry off to see Dr. Maher,

He makes all of us feel very much gayer.

Miss Bonis, M.A., is our next victim, our prey;

When she reads Shakespeare, her we'd like to slay.

Then follows for us our happiest mood,

Off to the cafeteria we race for food.

Up to math. class we trudge full of woe,

As for Demsey—to Toronto he'd like to go.

Now to MacLeod's lab. we race with a cheer—

Equations, formula, experiments—how drear!

The next half hour is spent in P.T.

Basketball, volleyball, and posture, you see.

Now to a study, an appointment we don't fail to keep,

At last we relax and gossip and sleep.

When four o'clock at last rolls around
We pour out of school like dogs from a pound!

Meet Our Class—12A

A for Alfons who's top of the class,

B for Betty, a cute little lass,

C for Cornell who's always with Wray,

D for Dick, a little queer, but O.K.

E for Elsie who drives a truck,

F for Fewster, what he'd do for a buck.

G for George who cracked up his car,

H for Harold, a bright shining star.

I for Ian who's a whiz in French.

J for Jim who's always on the bench.

K for Kay who solves all deductions,

L for Lee—wow! what constructions.

M for Muriel who's in love with Bruce,

N for Nola who never gets the deuce.

O for Onalee who never speaks loud,

P for Peg who's always in a cloud.

Q for quidam, a certain one,

R for Reg, who knows everything under the sun.

S for Stonkus—a real gone guy,

T for Tina who's demure and shy.

U for Ulysses as told by Miss Grieve,

V for Virginia—boys are her pet peeve.

W, X, Y, and Zee

That's what 12A is to me!

What would happen to 12A if:

—Miss Bonis let Dick D. read "Fuzzy-Wuzzy."

—Betty Chanyi didn't talk out loud in chemistry class.

—John Harper didn't argue with Miss Bonis every day.

—Shirley Cornell ever skipped a class.

—Peg Pollard ever got below 90 in French.

—George Payne ever made any notes.

Jean Alexander.

Perhaps you would like to try this recipe on your kitchen range. (From a Grade Ten exam. on Foods).

"Cast-iron utensils require seasoning before use by applying a coating of greece (sic), pepper and salt or butter and setting it over full heat for one week."

(Editor's note: A tasty dish, eh?)

"12B"

Why Twelve B-ers Go to School

- Paul Buchner . . . to catch up on his week-end sleep.
Brenda Sinden . . . to dream of Don.
Bob Matthews . . . because he can't think of anything better to do.
John Hodson . . . to sing "The Cat Came Back."
Bob Hollister . . . to learn the art of being useless.
Mike Gilbert . . . to enjoy French classes.
Jack Eacott . . . to argue the fine points of English.
Stan Woods . . . to iron the kink out of his tongue.
Mary Ellis . . . to flirt with the teachers.
Maurice Lierman . . . to study grade nine girls.

12C's Marital Status

- Helen Santo . . . Indifferent.
Vern Bowman . . . Gay gigolo.
Don Helsdon . . . Lost Romeo.
Mary Gasparini . . . Sitting on the boss's knee.
"Goo" Milmine . . . Heart set on a "Ubangi Babe."
Marg. Spanics . . . Shyly hoping.
Moma Fardella . . . Gay and looking.
Linda Stewart . . . Not buying, just shopping.
Beryl Flowerday . . . Foot loose and fancy-free.
Lois Tillotson . . . Playing "Cops and Robbers."
Rosemond Monk . . . Surveying the field.
Kay Fairs . . . Planning the service.
Dorothy Vernon . . . Georgia-bound.
Simone Deroo . . . Frankly speaking, she's in love.
Alma Kumm . . . Advancing the church.
Jane Burnett . . . Two steps up the aisle.
Lucina Kaufman . . . Tripped on the rug.
Marie Tondreau . . . In front of the altar.
Dorothy Cook . . . Happy and content.
Sue Vanlauwe . . . Temporary separation.
Judy Broad . . . Just out of the divorce court.
Vivian Godby . . . Gay divorce.
Beryl Flowerday.

"12C"

Lost and Found

Every day someone from room 28 collects from the office the articles that have

been lost by the students and found by the teachers. A list of these is typed out and placed on the bulletin board.

All the articles are collected in room 28 where students may retrieve them by paying five cents for each item. Among the varied articles found are lipsticks, books, pens, jewelry, scarves, pencils, rulers, wallets, boots and aprons. One day we were somewhat startled when a shoe was brought in. "How could anyone lose a shoe?" we wondered. Imagine our amazement when a skirt appeared in the Lost and Found Department and was recovered by a very embarrassed young lady (with a skirt).

These are only a few of the odds (very odd, indeed!) and ends that turn up in this department. Our work, you may be sure, is never dull!

Linda Stewart.

12D

Lost and found in Mabee's pool room, Darwin "Sherman" Sherman, whose life's ambition is to quit school . . . Robert "Boobsy" Defreyne may usually be located in Belgian Hall, yearning to sing like Larry Hodgson . . . Robert "Flat-top" Moore's usual habitat is Miss Holrod's room where his chief aim is to be a brain in French . . . Leon "Goldie" Goldik may be found in an M.G. carving a cat for Miss H. . . . Hugh "Who" Holland; usually to be found in a Pontiac, has a consuming ambition to start his car . . . The bowling alley is the customary habitat of Arlie Scruton, whose pet ambition is Andy . . . Ken "Mr." Mudge's life's ambition is to get a fast Plymouth, and if anyone wants him he can usually be found in Miss Anderson's room . . . George "Mouse" Mausz aims to get a lift to the moon from Port Burwell . . . If you're looking for Paul "Longfellow" Densem you'll find him on his bicycle—Rumour says his ambition is to be a poet . . . Don "Ducky" Clark may always be found with Gorgeous and his ambition is to get a ride to Aylmer . . . Anyone looking for Carl "C.B." McQueen will find him on the farm. His ambition? To go out with Rita . . . Expect to find Murray "Moe" Lockwood in a Model T. His aim in life? To make it run. We've heard it said . . . that Kate S. occasionally sits with the minister's son on the bus . . . that Arlie just adores having Robin bother her . . . that Murray has had himself nailed to that seat behind Donna in French class.

THE TATLER

12A

First Row — K. Matthews, R. Babbey,
H. Holbrook, R. Dalby, J. High, J.
Armstrong

Second Row — E. Lefevre, P. Pollard,
M. Wilson, O. Horton, B. Barnard,
S. Cornell, J. Smith, A. McDonald

Third Row — H. Wilson, A. Pauls, R.
Vasiliunas, M. Lee, V. Cloes, B.
Chanyi, D. Moffat, K. Swain, N.
Morris

Fourth Row — D. Stonkus, J. Harper,
A. Vindasius, J. Alexander, G. Fewster,
D. Kirkland, J. Czerlau, M. Jeffrey,
I. Bushnell, D. Hicks, G. Payne

Absent — T. Gettas

Teacher — Miss Grieve



12B

First Row — D. Curtis, G. Vincent, J.
Wies, M. Gilbert, M. Robbins, T.
Mabee

Second Row — O. Pottleberg, O. Main,
A. Sutherland, M. Ellis, V. Roloson,
B. Sinden, L. DeMent, M. Marshall

Third Row — F. Anderson, E. Lauzon,
J. Eacott, T. Carroll, S. Wood, R.
Matthews, C. Matthews, J. Kneller,
D. Sinclair, M. Lierman

Absent — J. Pitcher, D. Hanley, P.
Buchner, A. Chalk, J. Hodson, W.
Bradfield

Teacher — Mr. Ross



12D

First Row — M. Lockwood, R. Webb,
D. West, G. Mausz, R. Moore, H.
Holland, E. Armstrong, R. Defreyne

Second Row — K. Simmons, K. Strobl,
D. Wagner, P. Kelly, L. Mysak, M.
Simmons, A. Scruton

Third Row — D. Clark, D. Sherman,
D. Pickersgill, C. McQueen, L. Goldik

Absent — P. Densem, K. Mudge

Teacher — Mr. Demsey



11A FORM NEWS

Miss H: David, I'd like to see the front of your head for a change.

Dave E: Come to the back of the room, then.

Mr. D: Why haven't you any homework done?

Don F: I don't know how to do these types of questions, sir.

Mr. D: And I haven't been busting my neck trying either, have I?

Don F: I don't know if you have or not, sir.

Miss H: Would you try to explain that to Bob please, Margaret.

Marg., trying to explain but not being heard.

Miss H: Keep quiet; she's on the right track.

Diane O: But on the wrong train.

Mr. D: That question is just like a wiener; it keeps coming up.

Millie: Do you think anyone can really foretell the future?

Peggy: My mom can. She took one look at my report card and told me what would happen when Dad got home.

11A Keeps Open House

"Come and see IT." "Follow the arrows." "Have you seen IT?" "This way." These were the posters plastered all over the walls of T.D.H.S. on the Friday evening of the school's annual Open House.

If you followed the signs you reached room 35 where you cast off your own identity and were swallowed up in the life of ancient Rome. After entering through the "ostium" or doorway, you were greeted by "Pater Paul Hustler," "Filius Mason Barnes," and "Mater Betty Francia," who showed guests through a Roman house or "domus." On the right sat "Filius Ron Coping," studying from a scroll on a stand beside which there was a scroll basket. "Mater" was weaving at her loom and "Filia Betty Lyn Boyle" and "Filius Ronny Boyle" were playing catch. Another "filia" (daughter) Margaret Hyatt was worshipping at the "Lar," the spirit who sym-

bolized the family's dead. The "Servus" David Epple (slave) waited on the family, offering grapes from a wicker basket or "wine" from pottery cups and jugs.

The room was supported by pillars surrounded by ferns. On one side a curtained partition represented the "cubicula" or bedrooms which in the Roman house were small recesses off the living room.

The dress of the Roman "pater" was the white "toga," the symbol of his Roman citizenship, and the garment for formal wear in public. His wife's dress was similar, except for the brooches and clasps of gold and pearl and her "palla" or head covering of deep purple. The mother and father wore sandals or "calcei" while the children were barefoot. The children's robes resembled their parents'.

After the guests had viewed the family at home, the family bade them farewell, changed into the clothes of the modern teenager, and once again became students of 11A.

Betty Francia.

"11B"

Experiment No. 11B—Especially for Mothers.

Aim: To wake up a high school student on Monday morning in time for the school bus.

Method:

1. Call the name of the student.
2. Call louder and louder.
3. Pull bed covers off the victim.
4. If this doesn't work, sprinkle cold water (or a handful of snow) on face and down the neck of victim.
5. Don't give up! Pull the victim out of bed.
6. If all else fails, tell him that this is the day that the **Tatler** is being sold.

Observations:

1. Silence.
2. Victim rolls over.
3. He shivers and crawls underneath pillows.
4. He splutters and drowsily reaches for covers.
5. He climbs back in.
6. A mighty rush and he zooms out the door just in time to catch the school bus.

Conclusion: This will only work on the day the **Tatler** is being sold.

THE TATLER

11A

Front Row — A. Bartlett, W. Chute,
B. L. Boyle, D. Dawson, M. Hyatt,
M. Hawkins, M. Fishback, M. Barnes
R. Gregson

Second Row — A. Adler, R. Balaisis,
B. Francia, C. Kesteloot, P. Living-
stone, K. Couse, E. Ellis, M. Gilbert,
E. Fishback, R. Copping, D. Epple

Third Row — P. Fish, T. Humphrey,
T. Stem, D. Fooks, G. Cole, J. Grad-
ish, D. Jones, P. Hustler, D. Emer-
son, H. Lipsit, R. Alexander

Absent — D. Buchner, D. Ostrander

Teacher — Mr. MacLeod



11B

Front Row — D. Wilton, R. Wilson, J.
Scott, K. Smith, A. Steen, E. Stewart

Second Row — J. McKenzie, R. Radocz,
Z. Stansell, J. Pearce, E. Parkhill, C.
Newman, R. Willaert, B. Schuster

Third Row — D. Reynolds, D. Porter,
M. Staley, M. Cooke, G. Weeks, J.
Sinclair, J. Weeks, M. Walsh

Fourth Row — W. Steers, M. Moore,
R. VanLouwe, J. Smithers, V.
Mikenas, R. Moulton, J. Krumpek

Teacher — Mr. Humphries



11C

First Row — R. McKenzie, G. Kun-
derman, M. Parsons, S. James, J.
Yake, R. Charters

Second Row — D. Burgoyne, C. Ebert,
C. Sparrow, J. Hallows, C. Mitchell,
M. Crocker, M. Shardlow, S. Pottel-
berg

Third Row — B. Magee, J. Dawson, J.
Ashman, M. Kovacs, D. Holbrook,
M. Cadman, S. Jackson

Fourth Row — R. Morjaen, N. Dou-
cheff, D. Forbes, J. Veesi, R. Moran,
T. Eades, G. Ashman

Absent — R. Barker, W. Millard, B.
Seymour, D. Vermeersch

Teacher — Dr. Trueman



"11B"

Variety Shee-ow

M.C. . . . Marilyn Cooke.

Announcer . . . Errol Stewart.

Scenes from Hollywood's latest release were shown starring Susan Rogers, Joanne Pearce, Jay McKenzie, Zana Stansell, David Wilton and Bob VanLowe. Rachel Wil-laert sang her new recording "**Your Eyes Are the Size of a Tunnel of Love**." Next on the programme for the young at heart was Bob Wilson with his trained chimp, Chubby. The Four Spades who really dig the rhythm of **Lip Ice, Potato Chips and Hobnail Boots** were John Krumpek, Alistair Stein, Jack Scott and Al Nnaistis. Comedienne Rose Radocz from a Broadway smash hit gave a delightful skit. 11B's George Gobel, Ken Smith, demonstrated the glories of **Smiles** soap with simulated mirror commercial with the aid of Joyce and Gail Weeks. Distinguished guests introduced to the audience included Joy Sinclair and Wade Steers. Dance team Liz Parkhill and George Watts entertainew. Members of the chorus were Donna Porter, Charlotte Newman, Marie Staley and Dorothy Reynolds.

Hair styles—Monsieur Pickard.

Script—Barbara Schuster, Marilyn Walsh.

Video—Maynard Moore.

Audio—Bob Moulton.

Orchestra under direction of—Vitas Mikenas.

Set designs—Jim Smithers.

One morning in science class there came a knock at the door.

Class: "Mr. Sinclair, someone is at the door."

Mr. Sinclair: "I hear you knocking, but you can't come in."

Miss Grieve: "Errol, what are you doing?"

Errol: "I'm producing static electricity."

Miss G. (quite sternly): "Did I assign you to produce static electricity?"

Errol: "No sir—er—Miss Grieve."

Miss G.: "Well then, stop producing."

"11C"

An Adventure With 11C

It is five minutes to nine and we are in room 35. Donna Holbrook and Tom Eades just walked in; as usual they are late. Well anyway, now that we're all here to make up 11C, our joyous school day begins.

For the first period Doctor Trueman, our home-room teacher, takes us back in history to ancient times, to Charlemagne, but there is quite a difference between our Charla Mae and the ancient one. Since it is the first period we **dream** our history.

At last the bell, and we go to French. Nick, Joe, George must be French because of the way they "Parlent francais." English comes next. The boys all love this except maybe Don Forbes and Richard McKenzie who just love our teacher.

The girls' favourite class follows; we always understand it so much better than the boys. It's physics, as you've guessed. Ron, John and Glen just can't get the easy problems right. After Marilyn and Marilynne break a few test tubes, the bell interrupts and we shove on to Algebra. Poor Marg, Jean and Deanna always find it hard and their awfully good marks show it. However, 11C isn't really so bad, in fact, it is quite fun as we go adventuring for new knowledge. Even if we don't capture the AA's, we may produce in the near future, some models like Barb, Carole and Mary, and who knows? maybe even a **brain**.

Shirley James, 11C.

Mnemonic Aid

Have you ever taken ancient history? What a question, the upper school students will say. Some of you may think it is boring but here is a new twist which even the most obtuse pupil will learn. Here is the modern way to remember St. Benedict and the famous monastery Monte Cassino which he founded. Just think of Grace Kelly who will marry Prince Rainier of Monaco. The capital of Monaco is Monte Carlo, where the famous Casino is situated, hence we arrive at Monte Cassino the monastery which St. Benedict founded.

But there is also a disadvantage to this method, as one pupil pointed out, quote, "When I think of Grace Kelly I can't think of anything else."

11D

First Row — P. Tondreau, A. Winne,
J. Mayos, H. Jackson, J. Glover

Second Row — S. Couse, D. DeSutter,
F. Hicks, E. Dick, B. Hibbert, R.
Thomas, M. Eades

Third Row — B. Horlick, A. Swinn,
C. Pulley, A. Rekstis, J. Kelly, J.
Racz

Fourth Row — G. Nicholson, W.
Holmes, E. Toth, G. Clarke, L.
Holmes, H. Helsdon

Teacher — Miss Holrod



11E

First Row — R. Trickett, D. Kumm,
M. Jakobi, H. Brinn, W. Weeks

Second Row — I. Cservid, E. Haslinger,
M. Ball, W. Bowes, J. Koleszar

Third Row — B. Pattinson, E. Thomas,
A. Fitzgerald, G. George, M. Mc-
Quiggan, J. Rankin, R. Moore

Fourth Row — J. Bolton, W. Cham-
berlain, P. Sinden, R. Lambert, H.
Verhoeve, L. Waller, W. Nowell

Absent — D. Bartlett

Teacher — Mr. Grose



11F

First Row — W. Martin, M. Keith, L.
Chute, M. R. Magee, J. Fewster, W.
Williamson, A. Repasy

Second Row — P. Yeargin, R. Hay-
ward, C. Bradt, B. Rigole, S. Teeple,
D. Palmer, J. Tamsu

Third Row — C. Sangster, J. DeKra-
ker, S. Rooke, T. Mysak, J. Chrysler,
W. Gilbert, R. VanDeWiele, J. Holly,
F. McElhone

Absent — M. Barrett, W. West

Teacher — Mr. Alexander



11E Has

A BARTLETT but no pears.
A WEEKS but no year.
A NEWMAN but no oldman.
AN IRELAND but no Scotland.
A BOWES but no ribbon.
A CSERVID but no service.
A KUMM but no go.
A BALL but no bat.
A MOORE but no glen.
A LAMBERT but no lamb.
A HASLINGER but no singer.
A JAKOBI but no jake.
A WALLER but no ceiling.
A BOLTON but no rivet.
A CHAMBERLAIN but no chambermaid.
A DAVIDSON but no Goliath.
A GEORGE but no Liberace.
A NOWEL but no carol.
A SINDEN but no sinner.
A PARTLO but no halo.
A McQUIGGAN but no jiggin.
A PATTINSON but no Pat
A JULIA but no ROMEO.
A HELEN but no Troy.
A TRICKER but no ticket.
AN ANN but no Southern.

D. KUMM.

Wes and Art were discussing their Saturday night blues.

Wes.: "Saturday night my suspenders broke in the middle of the dance floor."

Art: "Weren't you embarrassed?"

Wes: "No, Doug was wearing them."

After Mr. Grose read to 11E the "thou shalt and thou shalt not's" for behaviour in the auditorium, Paul piped: "Sir, is it all right if we watch the program?"

Dr. Trueman, asking 11E if they know their ancient history for the Easter exams, hopes their answer is not "NO NOT MUCH."

Donna and Eva were discussing the latest coiffures.

Eva: I can't do a thing with my hair.

Donna: I can't either.

Eva: Have you tried a TONY?

Donna: No, but I sure would like to.

Help Wanted

After hearing so much about Sheaffer's pens Donna was really interested, not only in their ability but their dependability, but how to get one she did not know. Can you help the poor frustrated girl?

"10A"

The 10A Clan

A—is for Armstrong, always loafing in the hall,
B—is for Bob our basketball star.
C—is for Cooper both Don and Jack,
D—is for Don who craves a week snack.
E—is for Elaine, a barrel of fun,
F—is for Fred, the vice-principal's son.
G—is for Gettas who has many a fan,
H—is for Humphreys, a real gentleman.
I—is for Irene whose friend is Gary,
J—is for Jenny who soon plans to marry.
K—is for Kent who is having a ball,
L—is for Lester who is not very tall.
M—is for Mattan who has a cute little nose,
N—is for Nola who has many clothes.
O—is for Ozales who lives in a myth,
P—is for Peter both Van Loon and Smith.
Q—is for cuties which includes all 10A,
R—is for Ross who is the brain of the day.
S—is for Sanderson and also Spriet,
T—is for Teeple who limps up the street.
U—is for unhappy, the number is small,
V—is for Vanden Brock who is not here at all.
The remaining letters are W X Y Z—
We have none so what can be said?

Karen Harris.

"10A"

Riding to School on a Bus

Do you like going to a circus? Well, if you do you should certainly enjoy a ride on one of the T.D.H.S. buses. There is something happening all the time! It is not unusual to find yourself suddenly buried in an avalanche of books falling from the racks. To add to the dangers there are flying hats (not saucers) and guided muscles (not missiles).

He-men get a good opportunity to show off muscles developed (?) in P.T. when the

(Continued on Page 82)

10A

First Row — J. Cooper, B. Lester, D. Dickinson, G. Lee, D. Gettas, G. Thatcher, R. Vallee, R. Hotchkiss

Second Row — J. Onaitis, B. Ozalas, P. Teeple, K. Harris, F. Gaskin, M. Mannell, E. Smith

Third Row — D. Morrison, R. Powers, N. Morrow, J. Pitcher, I. Rouse, S. Spriet, P. Armstrong, B. Marsland, L. Sanderson

Fourth Row — D. Humphrey, A. Napran, F. Mattan, L. Liptak, J. Lingaitis, G. Rooke, F. Beattie, P. VanLoon, J. Kent, P. Smith

Absent — I. Cooper

Teacher — Miss Anderson



10B

First Row — B. Horton, M. Kendall, B. Carroll, W. Clarke, G. Ebert, B. Knott

Second Row — B. Dair, K. Pierce, D. Shermom, N. Lucas, S. Secord, C. Kneller, J. Boughner, M. Tremblett, M. E. MacDonald, A. Rice, B. Burwell

Third Row — I. Pocius, B. J. Kilgour, M. Stafford, A. Marshall, M. Crandall, D. Demaray, C. Barnard, K. Ebner, M. Kish

Absent — A. Wilkinson

Teacher — Mr. Tyner



10C

First Row — B. Graham, J. Nevill, R. Buchner, R. Loneke, W. Fick, B. Meharg

Second Row — H. Badzioch, S. Buszkiewicz, I. Ketchabaw, K. Mabee, A. Adler, D. Moore, L. Lee, J. Foster, E. Lebold

Third Row — M. Garnelis, D. Whitesell, P. Richardson, E. Maquire, H. Nagy, N. Stringer, B. Lambert, B. Clary

Fourth Row — J. Barrett, C. Chernak, T. Parry, G. Haley, D. Vincent, L. Locker, R. Bartolacci, B. Stewart, J. Goodger

Teacher — Mr. R. Reid



Riding to School

(Continued from Page 80)

bus gets stuck in a snow bank. So who shovels us out of the snow? Why of course—the bus-driver!

Only one or two of the buses boast a radio but our own entertainment can be readily produced—just ask the driver!

Here are some of the seemingly favourite comments of the bus-driver:

“There is a reserved seat for you at the front!”

“Sit down!”

“I said: CLOSE THAT WINDOW!”

“Do you want to walk?”

“Cut that out back there!”

Don't be surprised if when you finally reach school you are in an even worse condition than when you fell out of bed!

We may grumble about riding on a bus every day but we have to admit that we have a lot of fun.

Elaine Smith, 10A.

“10B”

Memories Are Made of This

When you came to the door that night, I shouted, “I Hear You Knocking.” It was the day I turned “Seventeen” and I “Sincerely” hoped to lead you into “The Tender Trap.” As we left, the “Autumn Leaves” started to fall and we felt “Young at Heart.” We strolled past “Heart-Break Hotel” “In Old Lisbon” and saw the “Poor People of Paris” doing the “Rock and Roll Waltz.” We had a “Tutti-Frutti” at the restaurant and after I cried “Dance With Me, Henry,” we started to “Shake, Rattle and Roll.” You told me I was your “Dungaree Doll.” At my gate you whispered in my ear that “Love Is a Many Splendoured Thing.” Just then “Daddy-O” hollered, “It's Almost To-Morrow,” so we parted. “A Tear Fell” as I heard you leave, calling softly “See you Later, Alligator.”

“10B's, A, B, C's”

A is for Alex, so very keen,
A also for Ann, Annette and Aldene.
B is for Bob, of which there are two,
B too for Brent, Bill, Barb and Betty Lou.
C is for Carol and Carolyn next,
D is for David who delights in his text.
Darlene and Deanna cannot be left out,
G is for Grant, who is far from stout.

I is for Irene, who enjoys a good book,
J is for Jim, and Joyce who can't cook.
K is for Kathy, with the ebony hair,
K also for Kay, who plays fair and square.
L is for Leo, Lawrence and Larry,
M is for Marilyn, Margaret and Mary.
Mike, Margie and Mary Ellen all come from town,
N is for Noreen, who is a bit of a clown.
S is for Susan, with the brown tresses long,
W is for Wayne, who now says, “C'est enfin.”

Joyce Boughner, 10B.

“10D”

Characters

Wayne (clueless) Hodgson's favourite saying is “What's a fuzzy wuzzy?” his probable destination, to be another Robin Hood.

Karen (hoot) Brown is always saying, “You don't know, do you?” may be found with Gail, and is most often occupied in riding around in a Nash.

Doug (curly) Swinn is usually asking “How tall is she?” aims to get a higher mark in English (19), and may be found, if wanted, at the pool room.

Ann (peroxide) Thurston's favourite remark is “Let's have a party,” ambition is to go to a party, probable fate is to be the life of the party, and may be located at a party.

Who's always asking “How big is your muscle?” You guessed it, Eddie Steinke.

Overheard: “Oh my goodness gracious sakes alive!” Source: Sandra (giggles) Rainey. Ambition to be a water-skier. Probable fate to be water-logged. Occupation: Drifting around.

Bill (king-size) Marozsan. “Want to fight? Join the Army.” Ambition: to get a higher mark in French. Probable fate: to be a Francophobe. Usually found: in Mrs. Stafford's room cracking his knuckles.

Barbara (crazy) Moore's pet cry: “Mercy, mercy, sobbed wittle Percy.” Pet ambition: to abolish P.T. Probable fate: to be Mrs. Generally found: with Fritz.

“10F”

It Happened to Us

What class was locked out of their home room at the time of “Christmas Exams?”

(Continued on Page 84)

THE TATLER

10D

First Row — G. Emerson, G. Thompson, R. Handsaeme, S. Rainey, E. Heath, W. Hodgson

Second Row — B. Moore, J. Palmer, M. Newman, K. Brown, G. Campbell, A. Thurston

Third Row — E. Steinke, D. Swinn, W. Marozsan, J. McDonald, G. Szakal, T. Godby, R. Mayos

Teacher — Mr. Tulloch



10F

First Row — A. Jennings, L. Vallee, P. Marshall, E. Welch

Second Row — M. Pollock, M. Priddle, J. Schneider, F. Staub, F. Sinden, B. Alward, V. Scidmore, B. Molnar, P. Pulley

Third Row — V. Rohrer, I. Tamesu, J. Kolezsar, D. Krumpek, M. Barta, H. Marcin, K. Moodie, B. Forsyth

Fourth Row — R. Tansley, E. Palmer, F. Chamberlain, R. VanWynsberghe, A. Herremans, R. Tondreau, M. Bowlby, J. Yallop, R. McQuiggan, G. Libert

Teacher — Mrs. Aker



10G

First Row — B. Farkas, K. Warren, F. Fischer, R. Atkinson, N. Skevington, R. Smith, R. Kraftscik, R. Porter

Second Row — F. Mabee, H. Ball, I. Stover, M. L. Gignac, T. Cooke, S. Moore, M. Woodall, D. Caswell, M. Smith, J. Sharp

Third Row — L. Schnalzer, T. Gill, R. Kern, W. Harris, T. English, D. Oatman, R. Barker, R. Hoshal, W. Kennedy

Absent — N. Doneff, J. Locker, S. French

Teacher — Mrs. Stafford



It Happened

(Continued from Page 82)

It couldn't have happened to a better class than dear old 10F. All teachers that came along tried their keys to see if they could open the door, but no one could succeed. Finally the hero came along; yes, dear Mr. Kirkwood. With his mind of a genius he opened the door and let us in. Doggone it anyway, why did he have to come along?

"10G"

News and Views

"Helen Ball, if you don't stop that talking I will roll you out of here in a minute."

Bob Smith: "Sir, what is that word after India?"

Mr. Reid: "Are you criticizing my writing?"

Bob Smith: "No, sir, I just can't read it."

Trudy: "June, did you know that Mary Lou fell for Tom?"

June: "No! How?"

Trudy: "Oh, she tripped and fell over his feet."

Mr. Reid: "Wayne, why haven't you your map finished?"

Wayne: "Sir, I had too much homework last night."

Mr. R.: "This is the second time this has happened. March out of this room and don't come back until it is finished."

SPEECH! SPEECH!

Oral compositions in 10G began on February 6th and were completed by February 20th. Students chose topics of interest and although some spoke with quavering voices and notes shaking in their hands, most of the talks were interesting and educational. A few might be mentioned specially, "Laura Secord" by Marilyn Woodall, "Life of the Indians" by Harriet Tideman, "Lord Baden-Powell" by Keith Warren, "Sir Isaac Brock" by Wilbert Kennedy, "Abe Lincoln" by Louis Schnalzer, "The Caribou Trail" by June Locker, and "The Potato" by Irene Stover. (Ed. note: From candies to spuds!)

"9A"

9A has an extra class once a week on Tuesday from 3:25 to 4:00. This is a French class which our teacher, Miss Holrod, has organized because she did not think we were absorbing enough in regular classes.

Sometimes room 33 looks like the scene of a new air war. We wonder why?

Before the Easter holidays a funny thing happened in our class that usually happens only in public school. A boy and a girl were sent to stand in the corners at the back of the room. No names will be mentioned to protect the writer from having his eyes blackened.

Jim Tulloch.

9B

When Mr. Hart says "2 and 1 makes shoe polish," does he really mean it or is that a way of saying 3?

What did Mr. Craig mean when he told Lois (we won't mention last names) to sittle down?

The girls of 9B owe it all to a guy named Albert that we were not subjected to one of Mr. Kirkwood's little "talks." When Mr. K. discovered that a group of 9B pupils, supposedly taking a study, were "out to lunch," he called the whole form to room 6. He was all ready to dole out the punishment when our hero saved the day. He stood up and said: "Sir, the girls didn't skip. It was just the boys, because the girls take music." Our hero Albert had saved us!

A 9B boy was reading *The Merchant of Venice* when he came to this line: "O hell! what have we here? A carrion Death within whose empty eye . . ." Being a good boy, he didn't read that awful word. He said: "O HE double toothpicks" and went on.

Mr. Craig, to the class: "Now all of the weaker students listen carefully. That includes all of you."

9A

First Row — P. Rice, D. Lockwood, R. Williamson, S. Lockwood, M. Grigg, W. Butterwick, K. Emerson, C. Scott, R. Saxby, (cut off).

Second Row — R. Morris, D. Hopper, R. Cowan, A. Smith, E. Ferguson, C. Hustler, D. Hewer, M. Crocker, D. Rogers

Third Row — N. Szeman, R. Van-Severen, J. Tulloch, E. Fazakas, A. Nagy, A. Copping, G. Peterson, R. High, P. Yake, L. Ebertt

Teacher — Mr. Murray



9B

First Row — D. Chute, D. Scott, G. Bamford, R. Oldridge, F. Becker, R. Hornsby, E. Troyer, M. Azubalis, J. Fabi

Second Row — R. Scanlon, A. Balthes, L. West, G. Fenton, M. Green, B. Gillett, B. Ecker, S. Melchior, W. Whitesell

Third Row — J. Rekestis, J. Singer, D. Dicks, W. Kelm, M. Wilkinson, I. Harvey, M. Balthes, A. Bradt

Fourth Row — A. Anderson, S. Czerlau, R. DeWaele, D. Kitchen, B. Hogarth, L. Anger, J. Burnett, J. Flannigan, J. Pressey

Teachers — Miss Volker, Mr. Williams



9C

First Row — S. Robinson, S. Jurowics, J. Jennings, P. Bates, L. Taylor, T. Shelley

Second Row — H. Humphrey, N. Whiteside, J. Martin, R. Brinn, J. Keith, B. Rohrer, S. Bryant, M. Bentley, R. Mills

Third Row — S. McEwan, F. Reid, S. Rvysveldt, M. Verhoeve, M. Nunn, M. Miller, J. Veit, L. Dennis

Fourth Row — R. Boyd, D. Matthews, D. Matthews, C. Eckmier, F. Hallows, M. Ohler, E. DeSutter, D. Smith

Teachers — Miss Keeler, Mr. Parkhill



Commencement

(Continued from Page 25)

Newman, Edith Powers, Margaret Richmond, Jack Russell, Dorothy Sangster, Helen Santo, Shiela, Simmons, Rossene Smith, Linda Stewart, Nancy Tait, Charles Thomas, Leo Turner, Robert Tyrrell, Patricia Vallee, Gloria Varga, Zoli Varga, Paul Vindaisus, William Wilkinson.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, Commercial Special—Harry Allin, Laura Anderson, Jacqueline Chute, Austin Clark, Marguerite Fewster, Elizabeth Genevic, Carol Hawley, Blanche Hobgood, Ilene Kaufmann, Juanita Ketchabaw, Margaret Lee, Kathleen Marshall, Jean Martin, Joan Matthews, George Mayos, Elizabeth Molnar, Lou Ann Moulton, Kenneth Uge, Barbara Robinson, Joan Sharpe, Charlotte Skevington, Janet Stilwell, Beverly Vaughn, Mary Lou Wingrove.

PROFICIENCY IN

ENGLISH	Marianne Moore
HISTORY ..	Edward Gibson, Jack Popham
MATHEMATICS	Earl Pearce
BIOLOGY	Arnold Stover
SCIENCE	Allan Jackson
LATIN	Dorothy Stover
FRENCH	Donald Pratt
XIIC COMMERCIAL	Jacqueline Chute
XII COMMERCIAL,	
Option	Douglas Oatman
HOME ECONOMICS,	
Food	Shirley Lucas
HOME ECONOMICS,	
Clothing	Leona Mysak
INDUSTRIAL ARTS,	
Woodwork	Leon Goldik
INDUSTRIAL ARTS,	
Metal Work	James Hyatt

HIGHEST STANDING

Grade XIII	Arnold Stover
Grade XII	Mary Dennis
Grade XI	Ola Main
Grade X	Andy Adler
Grade IX	Michael Millman
Highest standing of students from South Norwich in Grade IX	Gordon Haley

HISTORY PRIZES

Donated by

James H. Wilson Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Grade IX—British History—IXA—Alex Biro; IXB—Mildred Garnelis; IXC—Norreen Lucas; IXD—Helen Nagy; IXE—Michael Millman; IXF—Gary Thatcher; IXG—Wilbert Kennedy.

Grade X — Canadian History — XA — George Watts; XB—Rachel Willaert; XC—Donald Forbes; XD—Irene Cservid; XE—Goldie George; XF—Christine Kesteloot.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Boys' Intermediate T.C.C. Track and Field Champion

A trophy Donald Stonkus

T.D.H.S. Cross-County Champions

Junior—

1st	John Yake
2nd	Wayne Young
3rd	Larry Holmes

Intermediate—

1st	Richard Van De Wiele
2nd	John Yallop
3rd	Bob Franklin

Senior—

1st	Art Hunter
2nd	Paul Vindasius
3rd	Bill Burns

SCHOLARSHIPS

Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary	
Arnold Stover	\$500.00
Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary	
Bruce Stroud	\$500.00
Canadian Legion Scholarship in Ontario Command	
Donald Pratt	\$300.00
Atkinson Foundation Bursary	
Earle Pearce	\$400.00
Atkinson Foundation Bursary	
Bruce Stroud	\$400.00
McLean Bursary, Queen's University	
Bruce Stroud	\$125.00
English Scholarship—Waterloo College	
Arnold Stover	\$75.00

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATES

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D. D. Dawson, D. Desutter, B. E. Dick, J. K. DeKraker, J. G. De Plancke, L. Develtere, N. Doncheff, M. R. Eades, T. Eades, C. I. Ebert, E. R. Ellis, M. D. Emerson, B. J. Fewster, D. R. Finch, P. Fish, E. J. Fishback, M. R. Fishback, A. Fitzgerald, D. F. Fooks, D. B. Forbes, E. M.

(Continued on Page 88)

9D

First Row—D. Nevill, B. Lamb, G. Ketchabaw, B. Palmer, L. Hicks, A. Goethals.

Second Row—A. Moulton, C. Mitchell, P. Handsaeme, M. Somerville, M. Chilton, P. Heckford, B. Partlo, B. Girvin, S. Chute, R. Godby.

Third Row—D. Wolfe, B. Augustine, A. McQuiggan, A. Horlick, B. Freeman, S. Jackson, J. Martyn, N. Soper, E. Baker.

Fourth Row—B. Mitchell, G. Francia, M. Davis, R. Swick, J. Weil, K. Hicks, D. Bartlett, G. Kocsis, B. Weatherhead.

Absent—C. Pearson, K. Powell, M. McQuiggan, D. Socholotnik, W. Taylor.

Teacher—Miss Mulholland.



9E

First Row—J. Fishback, C. McDonald, D. Hopper, D. Smith, H. Noble, S. Azubalis, A. Cameron, P. Millard.

Second Row—C. Prong, P. Cornwall, L. Serksnys, V. Wilkinson, S. Baxter, J. Socha, M. Herbert, C. Prong, D. Fenn.

Third Row—D. Gunn, J. Walsh, F. Smith, J. Roloson, D. Barnard, J. Dreyer, R. McGlynn, G. Faulkner.

Fourth Row—S. Gyorffy, P. McNally, D. Laplante, W. Millard, J. Schuster, L. McQuiggan, J. Pitcher, R. Orendorf, R. Carson, D. Bentley, W. Vernon.

Absent—G. Crossett.

Teacher—Mr. J. W. Reid.



9F

First Row—D. Laurie, B. Pryde, W. Jackson, F. Parsons.

Second Row—L. Ross, B. Gignac, J. Sharpe, B. Hoadley, F. Wingrove, C. Kumm, D. Gerow, P. Parkhill, D. Scrimgeour.

Third Row—J. Sharp, G. Curtis, A. Bowman, A. Nicholls, B. Vallee, J. Gillatly, P. Winne, C. Armstrong, M. Szoradi.

Fourth Row—B. Baxter, B. Boyle, C. Sundy, M. Mauthe, C. Epple, L. Smith, L. Vyse.

Fifth Row—B. McLure, J. Thorpe, L. Davis, P. Gamlin, J. Mifkovic, L. Cupples, D. Kohl, P. James, A. Sparrow.

Teacher—Miss Stock.



Commencement

(Continued from Page 86)

Francia, G. George, J. L. Gilbert, M. M. Gilbert, W. G. Gilbert, J. H. Glover, R. R. Gregson, J. M. Hallows, M. M. Hardman, E. Haslinger.

M. A. Hawkins, R. G. Hayward, D. R. Helsdon, G. Helsdon, S. G. Herries, B. L. Hibbert, D. J. Holbrook, J. Holly, L. D. Holmes, W. W. Holmes, B. M. Hooyer, G. A. House, M. E. Hughes, E. J. Humphrey, P. Hustler, M. J. Hutchinson, M. R. Hyatt, H. Jackson, S. M. Jackson, M. S. Jacobi, S. L. James, P. I. Jenson, D. H. Jones, M. J. Kelly, C. Kesteloot, E. J. Ketchebaw, J. B. Koleszar, D. M. Kumm, J. W. Krumpek, G. Kunderman.

H. Lipsit, P. A. Livingston, N. J. Lonsbary, L. W. Loucks, P. I. McElhone, M. J. McKenzie, R. D. McKenzie, M. W. McLean, B. M. Magee, J. Mayos, V. Mikenas, C. R. M. Mitchell, R. M. Moore, R. P. Moran, R. Morjaen, R. B. Moulton, I. W. Mysak, C. A. Neufeglise, G. W. Newman, C. R. Newman, P. D. Ostrander, D. J. Palmer, A. E. Parkhill, M. A. Parson, B. M. Pattinson, A. E. Pauls, M. J. Pearce, S. J. Penfold, B. J. Phillion, W. R. Pickard.

D. M. Porter, S. Pottelberg, E. J. Pryde, C. J. Pulley, R. K. M. Radocz, A. R. Rekestis, D. J. Reynolds, B. J. Rigole, M. J. Rigole, M. J. Robins, S. J. Rogers, V. M. Roloson, S. C. Rooke, R. Rumen, R. M. Schneider, B. C. Schuster, J. A. Scott, L. J. Scott, B. J. Seymour, B. M. Shardlow, H. J. Shearing, C. J. Sinclair, D. M. Sitts, K. J. Smith, J. E. Smithers, M. J. Soper, C. M. Sparrow, I. M. Staley, Z. T. Stansell, J. A. Steen, W. C. Steers, T. R. Stem.

E. G. Stewart, J. J. P. Tamsu, S. M. Teeple, E. E. Thomas, C. C. Thomas, P. R. E. Tondreau, M. L. Vanderhaeghe, R. G. Van De Wiele, Y. M. Van Parys, J. Vecsi, L. S. Waller, M. A. Walsh, A. M. Wardle, G. H. Watts, G. E. Weeks, J. E. Weeks, J. W. Weeks, H. J. Wies, R. M. Willaert, C. L. E. Wilson, R. Wilson, A. S. Winne, J. G. Yake, P. C. Yeargin.

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Junior Boys' Champion Barry Stewart
Betty Chanyi, 12A.

"9C"

Trapped!

It was approximately 2:10 on a Wednesday afternoon. All was quiet in room I, as all the brainy students of 9C were at work with their math.

Suddenly a voice interrupted us by calling a certain person from our class to the office. This person upon reaching the door found it locked. A shudder passed through the class, as the word "trapped" was heard from one end to the other. Just the thought of staying in this room any longer than necessary made us quiver. With all attempts made by Mr. Hart to free us, each was blocked. There was no escape. Boys were hanging out windows and threatening to disturb the class next to us.

Our thanks to Mr. Reid, a great hero, who finally heard our frantic screams and came rushing to our rescue. Thus ended our frantic search for freedom.

Noreen Whiteside, 9C.

"9D"

A new but thriving firm of Squirt Guns and Spit Balls Incorporated has just been formed. The agents to supply 9D with the new company's merchandise are Art Goethals and George Francia respectively.

Attention please! We have just received a Police Bulletin. Be on the lookout for the "Terrible Trio of Vienna," consisting of Karen Powell, Elsie Baker and Nancy Soper. These gum chewers are wanted for disturbing the peace and quiet in Mr. Grose's room.

Barbara Augustine.

"9E"

Mr. Howlett: "And what did Morse do?"
Eager 9E'er: "He invented Morse Code."

Mr. Howlett: "You're heard of Sam who made the pants too long? Well, this Sam made the Code too long."

9G

Front Row—P. Everitt, A. Bauer, E. White, A. Verkuil, C. Ruckles, J. Corbett, E. Varga, M. Manning, S. Millard.

Second Row—B. Simmons, B. Mikenas, K. Hozer, S. Stephens, S. Alward, R. Goegebuer, M. Verscheure, D. Sergeant, H. Schneider, B. Fick.

Third Row—J. Fardella, L. Robinson, D. Wood, B. Rogers, W. Smithers, D. Nethercott, F. Ranscher, E. Corliss, J. Payne, R. Brazier, G. Wiesz, D. White.

Teacher—Mr. Parker.



9H

First Row—K. Roloson, D. Cowell, B. Murray, S. Vanthuyne, G. Buchner, B. McLuhan, L. Goldthorp.

Second Row—B. Wilson, V. Roloson, S. Moffat, I. McCollow, C. A. Jones, P. Boughner, M. A. Esseltine, D. Wilson, B. Godby.

Third Row—E. Wilson, S. Warren, K. Hibbert, J. Saunders, E. J. Swayze, J. Reid, R. Schotsch, M. A. Lang.

Fourth Row—B. Alward, R. McIntyre, R. Helsdon, B. Parker.

Absent—F. Graves.

Teacher—Mr. Howlett.



9K

First Row—J. Pattinson, J. Howard, P. Chilton, T. Rivers, B. Hobgood, R. Miller, E. Sandham, L. Ball.

Second Row—L. Hicks, C. Wilson, D. Pembleton, A. Vince, P. Alward, D. Bartlett, E. Schustalle, S. Youse, S. Pembleton, J. Jenson.

Third Row—E. Skodis, R. McAinsh, G. Matthews, D. Cowan, W. Boughner, D. Gill, G. Fairs, R. Burnett, D. Rice.

Absent—B. Wilson.

Teacher—Mr. Craig.



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"9H"

Events of 9H

A group from 9H gathered one day and discussed some of the happenings in our form.

We laughed heartily, as we thought about the Christmas present we gave our home-room teacher, Mr. Howlett. Mr. Howlett promised to model the pale blue sweater for us and, as he is not a man to go back on his word, he did. The sweater was promptly returned to the store to be exchanged for a larger size.

If teachers consider 9H a rather drowsy-looking class, we in 9H feel that the blame goes to Mr. Grose. While trying to show the class the change in temperature resulting from evaporation, our science teacher made the grave mistake of using ether. Binney, taking advantage of this, took a nap in the next class while the rest of 9H were on the verge of sleeping.

Another incident that happened took place in Room 21. This proved quite embarrassing for Richard, I think, because he blushed tremendously. As the story goes, it is Mr. Craig's firm belief that everybody

should be doing some type of work in his class, and realizing that Richard would never accomplish anything in French, Mr. Craig took pity on the poor boy and bought him a lovely cut-out book supplied with scissors.

Kathy Hibbert.

Ross M.: "Come quick! My pal is up to his shoelaces in mud!"

Lloyd G.: "Up to his shoelaces? Why doesn't he just walk out?"

Ross M.: "He fell in head first!"

Miss Field, in art class: "Just that bird in that picture, all alone?"

Barry M.: "Yes, ma'am!"

Miss F.:, boiling with rage: "What are you going to put in with it?"

Barry: "Bird seed!"

Mr. Kirkwood, in office with R. Helsdon: "Since Christmas your marks are getting lower. Why?"

R. H.: "It's not my fault. Everything is marked down after Christmas."

Bill Alward.

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