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Back Row—Dr. Charles Stickel, Jack Graves, Secretary-Treasurer Sidney Ronson, Grant Haley, Arthur Martyn, Richard Baxter, Robert Martin, Burton McCord, H. A. Winter.

Absent—Roger L. Hawkins and K. C. Emerson.

A Message from the Chairman of the Board

Once again it is the happy task of the Chairman of the Tillsonburg District High School Board to express the Board's greetings to the readers of the TATLER, and to commend the efforts of the students and staff members in preparing the 1959 year-book. As always, it is a pleasant record of the year's activities in our high school.

Since the present high school building came into use in 1950 there have been many developments. The new wing opened in 1955 helped to accommodate a school population which had increased from 525 to 908. Now, in 1959, construction of a second high school was begun, to take care of an enrolment which at present has reached nearly 1000. As early as possible in the coming

school year students will be continuing their studies in this new school building.

Proud as the Board is of these improved facilities, it is prouder still of the students who are making and will make full use of them to bring their secondary school education to a successful conclusion.

On behalf of the Board I offer best wishes to the students who will be this year's graduates, and to those who will be continuing their education in the present Tillsonburg District High School or in the new school building.

We wish you every success.

J. Schotsch, Chairman

Tillsonburg District High School Board

A Message From the Principal

Through the Tatler it is a pleasure to offer my congratulations and best wishes for future success to the graduating class of 1959. This is only the beginning and we will follow your careers at university, college, or in business with pride and satisfaction.

Last year our school was honoured by the accomplishments of Andrew Adler and many other scholarship winners. It is our hope that this year's graduates will bring further honours. Congratulations go to two former students, Arnold Stover and Edward Gibson, on being awarded gold medals upon graduating this year from university.

The doubling of our school attendance in the past ten years has necessitated the building of another school, which is now under construction and which we hope to occupy early in the fall term of 1959. This building will contain fourteen classrooms, as well as rooms for Industrial Arts, Home economics, Commercial, Art and Music, and a gymnasium larger and more modern than the present one.

The construction of this new school will enable us to offer still more opportunities to our secondary school students namely, vocational classes in the present school. With the addition of suitable equipment, industrial courses, which will be offered in grades IX and X, will be approved by the H. B. Beal Technical School, and students



wishing to complete the course will be able to transfer to that school.

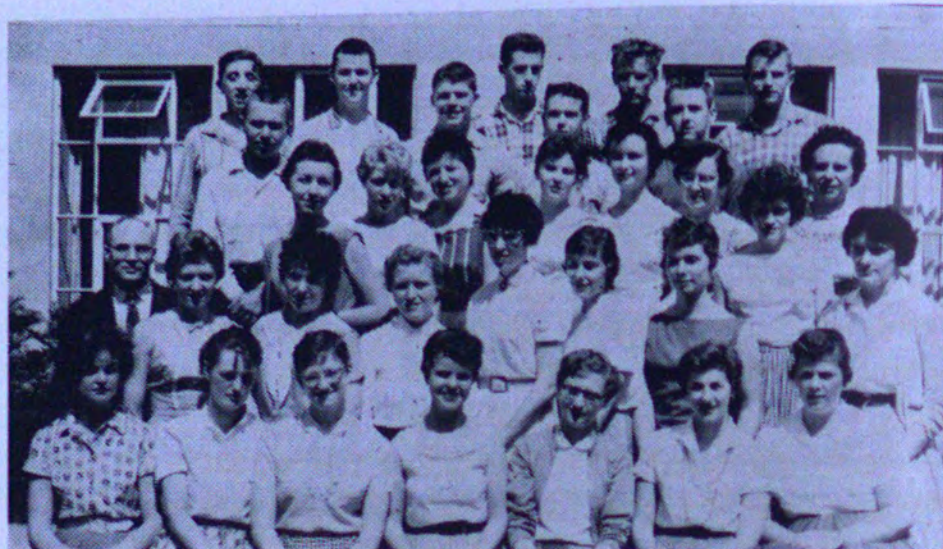
With two buildings serving this high school district, it will be necessary to name each school. The new one will probably be called the Glendale Secondary School and the present building the Annandale Heights Secondary School.

The year 1958-1959 has been a very busy one for the members of our Board. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks for their untiring efforts to make our educational program the best possible.

Our thanks are extended to the many organizations, firms, and individuals who have made it possible for so many scholarships and prizes to be donated not only to the graduating class but to every grade from IX to XII as well. The interest in our school shown by the people and organizations of this district is very encouraging and greatly appreciated by all of us.

I would also like to congratulate the editors and their associates on another fine edition of the Tatler.

W. F. Kirkwood



TATLER STAFF

Front Row—L. Brown, N. Lucas, M. E. MacDonald, Co-Editor Kathy Hibbert, Co-Editor Barbara Augustine, J. Boughner, D. J. Tillotson.

Second Row—Mr. Moore, M. Green, C. Ruckle, E. Grant, J. Ellis, H. Pressey, R. Richardson, S. Chute, L. Smith.

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CO-EDITORS

Barbara Augustine

Kathryn Hibbert

Alumni and Graduates—Connie Ruckle, Marion Green, Mary Lou Bentley.

Activities—Jim Sorrenti, Millie Richardson.

Boys' Sports—Peter Smith, Fred Beattie.

Girls' Sports—Lillian Smith, Susan Baxter.

Poetry—Joyce Boughner, Sharron Chute, Lyn Brown.

Languages—Mary Ellen MacDonald, Noreen Lucas.

Humor—Peg Parkhill, Joanne Ellis.

Cartoons—idea, David Epple, drawing, Barbara Augustine.

Cover Design—Barbara Augustine.

Photography—Mr. Mansfield.

lay-outs—Marie Manning.

Business Manager—Douglas Humphrey.

Assistants—Donna Jean Tillotson, Elizabeth Grant, Betty Godby, Richard Van Severen, John Pressey, John Schuster, Bill Mitchell, Donna Dicks, Wanda Kelm, Jim Pitcher.

Circulation—John Pressey, Arthur Goethals, Rick Saxby, and all of 12A.

Advisor to Business Staff—Mr. Moore.

Advisor to Editorial Staff—Miss Grieve.



V. D. H. S. Staff

Front Row—Mr. Alexander, Miss Keeler, Miss Bonis, Mrs. Aker, Principal Kirkwood, Vice-Principal Beattie, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Field, Mrs. Bridle.
 Second Row—Mr. Bailey, Mr. Williams, Mr. Grose, Mrs. Richards, Miss Stubbs, Mrs. Hillis, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Davis, Miss Stock, Miss Grievé.
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 Back Row—Mr. Dodd, Mr. Tulloch, Mr. Ray Reid, Mr. Thiers, Mr. Collard, Mr. Parkhill, Mr. Kuhl, Mr. Rokeby, Mr. Kelly.



From The Editors

KATHRYN
HIBBERT

BARBARA
AUGUSTINE



Editorial

Perhaps one of the most amusing pastimes for me, during the school year, is surveying the advertisements splashed on the blackboards telling of forthcoming dances.

The geni of these blackboard announcements have come upon (by inspiration of course) such delicate sayings as "Admission: 35c—stag, or 50c—drag."

Having examined these pieces of art, I find myself reflecting upon the whole social structure of our school. Social life includes dances, activities and all organizations pertaining to school life. What is their value for the students?

I feel that the student body should take part in these activities to become acquainted with other students, to have a hobby which they can enjoy, to learn how to organize and how to carry out responsibilities.

Now I believe that the activities of our school very aptly carry out these four duties. Of course, it should be realized that nothing can be accomplished socially if the student refuses to participate. Twenty years from now, when we are reminiscing about the happiest years of our life (so they say) it will be the dances, the meetings, the debates which will remain most vivid in our minds.

I think students are obligated to take part in social life, to a certain extent. Every one of us must remember that although these activities are a part of our life, they are not all of it.

It is left to the student's common sense to see that his social life is, so to speak, like the fringe on a buggy—very pretty and enjoyable but useless without the carriage.

Kathryn Hibbert 12A.

Editorial

In this modern age of child psychology, juvenile delinquency, and rock and roll, one can hardly pick up a magazine without seeing some article concerning the merits or demerits (usually the latter) of teenagers.

This much used term "teenager" means different things to different people. To the "children" (anyone under thirteen) it means an "ancient" sister, brother, or baby-sitter who has suddenly become increasingly enamoured of the opposite sex, and who can sometimes be successfully blackmailed to the advantage of a prudent "behind the chesterfield" observer.

To the older generation "teenager" represents that puzzling unbearable stage through which their offsprings are toiling their tedious ways, collecting lost tempers and leaving behind frazzled nerves, grey hairs, and worn out telephones.

To a father, a "teenager" is that strange being with long greasy hair, tight jeans, and a passion for Elvis, whose jalopy horn acts as a magnet on his daughter. He shudders to think that some day one of these rock and rolling, leather-jacketed "maniacs" will be his son-in-law.

To members of this age itself, the word symbolizes that they have finally put the restrictions of childhood behind them (they hope), and are now standing on the brink of the adult world. Parents, a teenager's natural enemy, willingly or unwillingly, now must take into consideration this newly attained position of independence.

But do not think modern teenagers are exceptions. Since the beginning of time, the older generation has been criticizing and

(Continued on Page 27)



Alumni News



The true academic achievement of a school can be visualized by examining its graduates. We of T.D.H.S. can feel pride in our alumni and their choice of professions or their pursuit of further education. This list of graduates proves our motto "Non progredi est regredi."

A large number of 1958 graduates chose the nearby University of Western Ontario. They are Diane Ostrander, Mason Barnes, Douglas Michner, John Gradish, John Harper, Ted Humphrey, Don Jones, Jack Scott, Tom Stem, Alistair Steen, George Watts and Vitas Mikenas.

University of Toronto attracted three of our male graduates, Andy Adler, Bob Alexander and Joe Holly. Julia Racys is the only T.D.H.S. student at McMaster University in Hamilton. Patricia Yeargin is attending Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

John High, Jim Smithers and Harley Jackson are attending Provincial Institute of Technology, Hamilton.

David Wilton has chosen United Baptist Training School, Moncton, N.B. Henry Pauls is going to college at Winkler, Manitoba.

Elizabeth Ellis is at the School of Nursing, Hamilton General Hospital. A number of Grade 12 girls also chose the nursing profession. They are Barbara Dair, Marion Ketchabaw, Kathleen Mabee, all at School of Nursing, Brantford, Jane Fewster and Elaine Smith at the School of Nursing, Woodstock General Hospital, Jennie Onaitis at St. Thomas General Hospital. Mary Johrendt is teaching, and Ruth Powers is at Lorne Park Bible School. Irene Rouse is now Mrs. Errol Stewart.

London Teachers' College has attracted the largest number of our graduates. Among these are Effie Fishback, Margaret Hawkins, Shirley Jackson, Alice MacDonald, Joy MacKenzie, Donna Porter, Dorothy Reynolds, Barbara Schuster, Marie Staley, Rachael Willaert, Betty Burwell, Linda Lee, Annette Marshall, Paul Hustler, Raymond Pickard, Murray Lockwood.

Leo McElhone is at Delhi High School.

Bertha Ozalas is attending Shaw's Business College in Toronto. John Goodger chose the Provincial Institute of Mining, Haileybury, and Ronald Moran chose the Institute of Technology in Hamilton. Michael Kendall is attending Woodstock Collegiate Institute. Errol Stewart is in the R.C.A.F.

A few of our graduates decided to start earning money at once. They are Fred Anderson, employed by Ruckle Construction, Paul Couse, engaged in banking, John DeKraker, in the R.C.A.F., George Payne, working with Redfern and Murray, Bob Gregson and Jack Mayos, helping on the farm.

Grade 12 Commercial Class graduates are as follows:

Ruth Balais at Ryerson Institute, Karen Brown at the Shoe Factory office, Carolyn Barnard in Heath's office. Margaret Cadman is working at the Co-op, Wanda Chute is in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kay Couse is at the Printing Company in London, Betty Francia took a summer course and is now teaching, Brenda Hibbert is working at the Reg Freeman Insurance Company. Betty Kilgour is in the office of the Tillsonburg Bell Telephone Company, Margaret Kish is with Redfern and Murray.

Beverly Lambert is employed at Waterloo Auto Agency, June Locker at the Tobacco Warehouse, Elsie Maguire is working at the office of Tillsonburg Hospital, Helen Marcin is in the Telephone office, and Kathleen Moodie is working in the Bank of Commerce. Pam Sinfield is at work in the office of the University of Western Ontario, Frances Staub is in the office at Livingston's. Lorraine Vallee, Gail Weeks, Joyce Weeks, Donna Holbrook and Doris Krumpek are all employed at London Life. Don Oatman is working in the Royal Bank, Otterville.

Dorothy Lonsbary has changed her name and is now Mrs. Lloyd Smith. After inquiring, we have not had any report of Charlotte Newman.

Graduates of 1958, we wish you much success and happiness.

Commencement

The board, staff and students of T.D.H.S. honoured the graduating class of 1958 at the annual commencement exercises held in the auditorium on Friday, November 14. A processional march of teachers and graduates, to the music of "Foursome March" by the school band, opened the programme.

The Glee Club, under Miss Field's direction, sang selections from the coming operetta, "Pirates of Penzance." Selections were played by the band directed by Mr. Fotheringham.

Mrs. T. L. Redfern presented awards for social studies donated by the James H. Wilson Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Mr. R. L. Hawkins, assisted by Miss G. Stock and Mr. Harry Saelens, Mr. R. Baxter, assisted by Mr. J. W. Reid presented proficiency awards, public speaking trophies, athletic awards, Girls' Athletic Association awards, Terrazzo Echo prizes and cadet awards.

Donna Weeks played a piano solo, "Nocturne Op.54, No. 4" by Greig, and following this Douglas Gunn, president of the Student Council, presented the Valedictorian shield to the school.

There were several presentations of scholarships and bursaries. Mrs. M. Purdy, president of the Women's Auxiliary Canadian Legion, presented one. One donated by H.M.S. Courageous Chapter, I.O.D.E., was presented by the regent, Mrs. G. McDonough, while the Stanley Wightman Memorial Scholarship, donated by Mrs. Wightman, was presented by Mr. Kirkwood.

Mr. Frank Benner, president of Tillsonburg Rotary Club and Mr. Walter H. Gibson of the Tillsonburg Shoe Company presented their scholarships. Scholarships from Harold Heath Limited and Borden Company were presented by Mr. R. T. Saxby and Mr. J. H. Mannell. Mrs. J. A. Gillett, president of the Women's Auxiliary Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital, presented a bursary.

Proficiency prizes for grades nine to twelve were presented by Mr. Frank Benner for the Rotary Club, by Mr. Jack Bennett who donated the Beverly Bennett Memorial, and by Mr. H. Triano for Livingston Wood Manufacturing Co.

Jack Glover's violin solo, "Irish Air from County Derry," preceded the presentation of Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas and Secondary School Graduation Diplomas. Mr. John Maguire, chairman of T.D.H.S. Board, made the presentations.

After a trumpet solo, "Macushla," by Rory MacDonald, the address to the graduates was given by the guest speaker, Mr. W. McMaster, managing editor of Copp Clark Publishing Co. Ltd.

John Gradish gave the valedictory address on behalf of the class of '58.

Millie Richardson 11B.

Coffee Party

Skilfull planners of this successful party were Miss Hillis and the home economics classes of grades eleven and twelve. The results of their efforts were enjoyed by about a hundred guests, including the graduates, members of the board and their wives, staff members, and the president and vice-president of the Student Council.

The decorations were very appropriate for the occasion, featuring diplomas tied with yellow ribbons, and open books. Yellow mums on the buffet and tea table made bright accents.

Among those serving were Nancy Beaman, Lynn Fairall, Gayle Sanderson, Lynda Galloway and Doris Dair.

M. Richardson

Awards

Scholarships and Bursaries:

Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursaries

University—\$500 each.

Mason Barnes, John Harper, Edward Humphrey, Donald Jones, Vitas Mikenas, Thomas Stem.

Teachers' College—Alice McDonald—\$250.

Technical Institute—John Goodger—\$250.

Secondary School—Barrie Stewart—\$100.

Atkinson Foundation Bursaries—\$400

Mason Barnes, Edward Humphrey, John Harper, Donald Jones, Alistair Steen.

U.W.O. Board of Governors' Scholarship
\$200

Thomas Stem. In Physics and Chemistry \$100. Alistair Steen (by reversion from Tom Stem).

**H.M.S. Courageous Chapter,
I.O.D.E. Scholarships**

Grade 13—Barbara Schuster—\$100.
Grade 13—Paul Hustler—\$100.
Grade 12—Patsy Richardson—\$50.
Grade 12—Alex Biro—\$50.

Tillsonburg Rotary Club Scholarship

Grade 13—Highest Standing of students going to Teachers' College—Barbara Schuster—\$400.

**Women's Auxiliary of T & D. Memorial
Hospital Scholarships**

Elizabeth Ellis—\$100.

Tillsonburg Shoe Company Scholarships

For highest standing in French—Andrew Adler qualified for this scholarship which reverts to George Watts—\$100.

**Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion
Scholarship**

Joy McKenzie—\$50.

Harold Heath Limited Scholarship

For highest standing in Grade 13 History—Edward Humphrey—\$100.

Borden Company Scholarship

For highest standing in Grade 13 Biology—Patricia Yeargin—\$100.

**Proficiency Prizes for the Three Students
with Highest Standing in each Grade 9-13**

Grade 9—Rotary Club Prizes—Sandra Gorman—\$25, Mary Lois Jeffery—\$15, Algis Mikelenas—\$10.

Grade 10—Beverly Bennett Memorial Prizes—Hugh Pearce—\$25, Frank Felkai—\$15, tie—Diane Clarke—\$5, Aldona Mikelenas—\$5.

Grade 11—Livingston Wood Manufacturing Co. Prizes—Barbara Augustine—\$25, John Fabi—\$15, Marion Green—\$10.

Grade 12—Livingston Wood Manufacturing Co. Prizes—Helen Nagy—\$25, Barrie Stewart—\$15, Faye Gaskin—\$10.

Grade 12 Commercial Option

Prize donated by Bennett Stationery Ltd. to Patricia Richardson.

Home Economics — Foods

Prize donated by Goodlett's Grocery to Barbara Dair.

Clothing

Prize donated by Heaths to Betty Lou Burwell.

Scholarships and Proficiency Awards

Proficiency in Grade 13

History—Edward Humphrey.
Biology—Patricia Yeargin.
Latin—Mason Barnes.

Proficiency in 12C Commercial

Prize presented by News Printing Co. to Pamela Sinfield

Industrial Arts—Woodstock

Prize donated by W. E. Lambden & Son to James Dair.

Metal Work

Prize donated by Jackson's Mtg. & Machinery to Bob Graham.

Highest Standing

Grade 13—Andrew Adler.
Grade 12—Helen Nagy.
Grade 11—Barbara Augustine.
Grade 10—Hugh Pearce.
Grade 9—Commercial—Pauline Clary.
Grade 11—Commercial—Bertha Mikelenas.

**Social Studies—Prizes Donated by
James H. Wilson Chaper, I.O.D.E.**

Grade 9

9A—Freida Chaffe, 9B—Algis Mikelenas, 9C—Donald Anger, 9D—Sandra Gorman, 9E—Frank Juhasz, 9F—Mary Lois Jeffery, 9G—Ted Pitcher, 9H—Robert Rosehart, 9J—Robert Swinn.

Grade 10

10A—Frank Felkai, 10B—Hugh Pearce, 10C 1—Mary Crocker, 10C 2—Parnella Rockx, 10D—Aldona Mikelenas, 10E—Bill Granger, 10F—Cary Grant.

Public Speaking

Senior Girls' Champion—Kathryn Hibbert.
Junior Girls' Champion—Roberta Rice
Senior Boys' Champion—Errol Stewart.
Junior Boys' Champion—Ray Irvine.

Terrazzo Echo Prize

Grade 13 French—Andrew Adler—Book and \$10.
Grade 13 Latin—Mason Barnes—Book and \$10.

Valedictory Address

The following is a valedictory address given by John A. Gradish, at the Tillsonburg District High School commencement exercises.

Fellow graduates, staff, parents, and friends:

To begin, I would like to thank my fellow graduates for allowing me to speak on their behalf. It is not only an honour but also a privilege to represent such a fine group. This could prove to be a difficult task, however, because of their wide variety of interests, for I might add that they represent these interests extremely well.

In my opinion it is amazing how such a diversified group, which includes anything from a sports enthusiast to a musician, can work together so well to bring to their school such great honours through their outstanding academic achievements. It is something of which their parents, their teachers, and their school can be proud. Not forgetting for one moment the fine record of the class as a whole, I think it would be in order to reflect for one moment on a particular member of the class. His personal achievements are unprecedented and have added so much to the record of the class of '58. We are all proud of Andy and wish him the best of luck.

I trust that we have done our share in maintaining a previously set standard, and, perhaps, we have even added a little to it. Our purpose, however, was not only to maintain a standard or bring about personal achievement, but also to give the future graduates a goal to strive for or even, possibly, to surpass. On this point I remind them that they are forming an educational plan which will someday become their way of life. I also remind them that their primary purpose here is to learn, but I also urge them to take part in other activities. This will form the basis of a well rounded education while keeping them busy and interested at all times. If they can do this and at the same time keep their quest for knowledge in the foreground, they have a bright future ahead.

Very likely, then, they will be able to sit back one day and reflect upon certain ev-

ents of their high school career, just as we are doing now. It is a satisfying pleasure to look back and think about the many assemblies and operettas. They are indeed a fine tribute to the people who were responsible for them. Such reflections give you even more satisfaction if you can say that you took part in these activities, as many of us did. And many were the times that the halls were filled with criticisms concerning the lack of school spirit. But nothing arouses the true spirit of a typical teenage high school student than when his team scores a touchdown or when his favourite basketball team ties with the best team in the league. Such activities add colour and variation to the high school education and as a result make the process of learning more interesting.

It seems, perhaps, that I am neglecting entirely the value of certain necessities, more commonly known as teachers and books. But if one keeps in mind the primary purpose for his attending school he will realize the necessity of a teacher or a book.

We arrive, therefore, at the conclusion that certain activities are almost a necessity. At times they tend to cloud our primary purpose, but by keeping that purpose in mind, a day of realization and understanding is bound to come. As a matter of fact, for us, the graduates of '58, it has come. It has come through the grace of our graduation.

Now that we are no longer surrounded by the circumstances of previous environment we can look back to see if we have accomplished our primary purpose. The surface shows a few ink-stained text books, a few outstanding characteristics of certain teachers and the occasional failure on an exam. Although these things once seemed so important, suddenly they become a mere facade. Since they no longer seem important we can push them aside revealing a new and strange world. It seems quite empty with all the material surroundings gone, but it was inevitable that they should one day disappear, to give us a chance to see if we have learned anything for ourselves. In this world, stripped of circumstance, we discover a new existence. It is very faint but it is there.

We begin to realize that there is more to a high school education than the things which are put before our eyes, arousing within us a certain curiosity. We become curious to determine the value of this new

found world, and find out if it holds any future for us. Stopping for a moment we realize this curiosity is not the same as the one which was so easily satisfied by a whisper across the aisle in a classroom. This new found curiosity invites a struggle. We are suddenly willing to strive in order to learn the things of value. It is much easier to do so now because we have finally realized that a foundation has been laid. It may have taken five years to do it, but if we stop and think, it is only common sense that a person who can endure that long stress must have made a beginning of knowledge somewhere. The world has been thrown wide open for us, and I can only feel sorry for the one who does not take advantage of this opportunity. Whether it be in a bank, a store, a university, teacher's college or on the farm, we have been given the right to take bricks from the four corners of the earth and place them upon our foundation in our quest to build a house of knowledge and understanding.

Reflecting again upon this new curiosity, not forgetting its cause, new questions appear all around us. Is this foundation the best? How can we find out if it is the best? It has to be perfect because it forms the basis of our future. A burning desire for the truth springs up. Our teenage curiosity has been transformed into its purest form, an intellectual desire to learn the truth. The first step in acquiring knowledge has been taken, and we owe it all to our school, our parents and our teachers. We owe them everything and yet they are willing to fade into the background to give us more room. We thank them for it but it is not my purpose to stand here before you this evening and tell you something you already know, but to tell you, at long last, we now know it too.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 22)

misunderstanding the younger generation. Next time your righteous indignation is aroused over the plight of the hapless teenager, just think that in twenty years you will be shaking your head and saying, "The younger generation is just not what it used to be when I was a teenager."

Barbara Augustine 12A.

Graduates' Letters

Dear Marion,

My first glimpse of the University of Western Ontario made a striking impression on me. The vastness of the campus, along with the large number of students made me feel quite awkward at first, but the friendliness of both students and teachers soon overcame this.

The freshmen orientation program held during registration week did much to integrate the "frosh", and although orientation at the University itself lasted only one day, at Huron College, where I am staying, we were "put through our paces" for the whole week. After that, lectures began. Since I am registered in Honors English and French, my subjects this year include English, French, history, philosophy, Spanish, Latin, and speech. Lectures in Library Science and Health are held during the first term and are written off at Christmas. My classes start at 8:30 and end at 2:30.

The number of extra-curricular activities open to students is almost unlimited, as there is a club for every subject taught. As studying and living in residence have kept me sufficiently well occupied, I have joined only the French Club.

I like my course and university life very much, and would encourage anyone who has the opportunity of attending university to do so. I was fortunate enough to have received two bursaries which certainly helped defray my expenses. I would like to thank all those who helped make my high school years successful.

Good luck with the Tatler.

Mason Barnes (U.W.O. '62)

Dear Connie,

I was very pleased to hear from you. It is such a beautiful day that I feel I could never pick a better time to talk about Western. As you may know, I am attending the Music School and spend much of my time at the Music College practising. My Arts' subjects, such as English, French, and psychology, are taken in the University College building situated on the main campus of U.W.O. My music subjects, such as harmony and music history, I take at the Music School located on North Waterloo St. across from St. Peter's Seminary and

College of Christ the King. I find the course rather difficult in that it is divided between Arts and Music.

I am looking forward to seeing your Tatler again. Perhaps I shall catch up on all the events I have missed this year at T.D.H.S.

As an alumnus, I reflect upon T.D.H.S. with pride and never fail to boast a little when talking about it in London.

Yours sincerely,

Don Jones (Music Teachers' College,
U.W.O.) London, Ontario.

Dear Marion and Students,

There are so many things that one could write about London Teachers' College that it's difficult to know where to begin.

This is the first year that the new building has been in use. When we started in September, we had to be careful not to trip over boards or walk down stairs that weren't there yet, or sit in chairs which had no seats, but now, everything is in place.

A day at Teachers' College is much the same as a day at high school as far as length and number of periods are concerned. We take a few more subjects, but we don't have more than three periods a week in any one subject. We have more spares too!

The part I enjoy most is the actual teaching which we do in schools in and around London and in rural schools. I am really looking forward to next year when I will be teaching full time in London.

Thank you very much for writing to me and I hope to see some of you next year in London.

Sincerely,

Margaret Hawkins
(London Teachers' College)

Dear Connie,

I was fortunate to be a member of the first class at the new London Teachers' College.

Instead of listing the various subjects I take, I will attempt to recall one memorable experience. English I or Primary Methods supplies an insight into the teaching of small children. However, during practice teaching, while applying these skills, problems often appear quite unexpectedly. One day, patience lost, I reached to grab the offender and to deal punishment as a judicious parent would do, when with long dark eyelashes, the little cherub blinked as he

said, "Here's half a cookie I saved just for YOU."

Tenderly I accepted the crumbled morsel and beamed my gratitude as I once more "tried again."

In closing, I would like to wish the '58-'59 class the best of luck in their final year at T.D.H.S. Although it is their last year and they, as I, will go on to other educational centres, meeting new faces, experiencing thrilling moments and maturing into adulthood, still, a portion of their precious memories will be of high school days at T.D.H.S.

Paul Hustler
(London Teachers' College)

Dear Connie,

When I entered the doors of T.D.H.S. for the first time, I felt lost, alone, and inferior. This same fear of the unknown seemed to overwhelm me on entering the new London Teachers' College.

After being assigned to our forms, my mood of despondency lifted when I found Barbara Schuster and Donna Porter from T.D.H.S. in the same form as I. Our first class of the year was Science and we received our first assignment—to catch a cricket, observe it, and draw it on a large sheet of paper!

Our classes begin at 9:15 and continue until 4:00. At 9:00 we gather in the auditorium for a short devotional period. From here we go to our various classes.

During the year we spend eight weeks out in the classrooms, watching the regular teacher and then putting his suggestions and our College theories to the test.

At Teachers' College we have clubs similar to those of high school such as Drama Society, Teachers' Christian Fellowship, Choir, Current Events Club, and Sports.

In the next couple of weeks there are a few activities which all graduates will especially remember—the graduation church services, the graduation dinner, and the ball.

Let me tell you honestly, there is no other job to compare with teaching. At times one becomes mentally exhausted and "can hardly think straight," but when some child who was having great difficulty, "sees the light," there is nothing in the world that can compare to the joy and satisfaction one feels.

Dorothy Reynolds
(London Teachers' College)

Our Thanks

A school magazine is successful only when receiving support from students and outsiders as well. Thus the Tatler staff gratefully acknowledges the generous voluntary donation given by Mr. Al Rice.

A thank-you goes to the three ladies in the office, Miss Williams, Miss McQueen and Miss Koleszar for their help in looking up information and people for our Tatler staff.

Many thanks, too, to those wonderful people at the Tillsonburg News office who were so patient and helpful with the Tatler staff. Special thanks to Mr. Pratt and Mr. Goatley. We appreciate too the work of Mr. Frank Rubie who helped us prepare our pictures.

Another thank-you for Mr. Orr, Mrs. Stafford, Miss Bonis, Miss Keeler and Mr. Canon who proof-read the language section of our book. Also to all the other teachers who helped, we say "Thank you."

To those patient men, Mr. Ponting, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Herremans, and Mr. Anderson who sweep up after us and also the ladies of the kitchen, Mrs. Swance, Mrs. Langfield, Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Rohrer whose delicious cooking draws us to the cafeteria every noon, thank you.

As you will notice, we have four pages of snapshots this year. This was possible by the generous donations from our photo friends, especially Carolyn Williams, Pat Armstrong, Simonne Spriet, Elizabeth Grant, Dorleen Stem, Cynthia Mitchell, Diane Moore, Connie Rankin, Frank Felkai, Ken Chubb, Peter Smith, Alice Thompson, and Ruth Hoyle.

Mr. Ross informed us in a trigonometry class one day that "soh-cah-toa" was either an island in the Pacific or something you do when you have a sore foot.

Similarly during a very interesting Latin class when Miss Grieve was telling us about her trip to Europe, she informed us that "tutti-frutti" ice cream was much nicer in Italy than in Canada because Canada's "tutti-frutti" ice cream is very lacking in "frutti."



Jerry Mansfield

Our deepest thanks go to you, Jerry, for your willing help in taking team, class and graduates' pictures, and miscellaneous shots. Without Mr. Mansfield's pictures our Tatler would not be the Tatler. Thank you.

To Our Advertisers

Our heartfelt thanks go to our advertisers—the business and professional people of Tillsonburg and district—who cheerfully back us with their dollars and look with indulgent eyes on the errors we make in their ads. These loyal men and women even overlook our past failure to supply all with a copy of the book, a failure which most have consented to tolerate this year to help us out of a financial crater into which we have fallen.

We treasure the continued support of our advertisers, many of whom have lent their patronage for years. Many new advertisers appearing in our pages this year for the first time have also endeared themselves to us; we welcome them to our book and to the ranks of T.D.H.S. supporters.

Readers, you are urged to read the advertisements to find the names of these valued friends, to patronize the businesses of the town and area here represented, and to say as you buy, "I saw your name in the Tatler."

A warm thank you, advertisers, from the business manager, Doug Humphrey, the business staff and the editorial staff.

Mr. Tulloch: "I read in the paper today that after being hit by an atom bomb, you should not drink any milk for sixty days."

Wayne Harris: "Do you have any choice, sir?"

1959 Grade XIII Graduating Class

Missing from photos: Elizabeth Parkhill, Jack Bolton, Grant Ebert, Joe Enekes, Larry Holmes, Ross Hotchkiss, Ted Parry, Richard Peters, Ken Smith, Bob Vallee, Margaret Fishback, Barbara Seymour, Patricia Teeple, Gordon Helsdon, Harry Lipsit, Lee Locker, Peter Smith, Wade Steers, Nick Doncheff.



LAURA
DE MUNCK
Interform Sports



ALICE
ADLER
Basketball
Volleyball
Glee Club
Tatler



JOYCE
BOUGHNER
Operetta
Basketball
Student Council
Tatler
"At Home"
Queen



LAWRENCE
FEDORUK
Basketball
Volleyball
Track and Field
Cadet OC '59
Banff Cadet '58



ELINOR
DICK
Volleyball
Basketball
Badminton
Curling
G.A.A.



WAYNE
CLARKE



PAUL
FISH
Basketball
Football



PAT
ARMSTRONG
Basketball
Track and Field
Volleyball
Badminton



BARBARA
CLARY
Basketball
Volleyball
Public Speaking
Camera Club



BARBARA
FORSYTH
Interform Sports
Operetta
Glee Club



MARGARET
BARTA



JAMES
DARLEY



HELEN
NAGY
Terrazzo Echo
Tatler
Operetta

GORDON
HALEY
Track and Field



MILDRED
GARNELIS
Volleyball
Music



NORMA JEAN
STRINGER
Glee Club
Operetta
Tatler



KAREN
HARRIS
Terrazzo Echo
Volleyball



FAYE
GASKIN
Tatler '58
Volleyball '57
Cheerleader '56
Terrazzo Echo
'56-'57



ALEX
BIRO
Music
Science



WAYNE
HOLMES
Football
Basketball



MARGARET
GILBERT
Volleyball
Basketball
Track and Field
Glee Club



FRED
BEATTIE
Football
Volleyball
Basketball
Operetta
Curling
Tatler
Cadets



DOUGLAS
HUMPHREY
Terrazzo Echo
Tatler Business
Manager '58, '59



JACK
GLOVER
Basketball
Football
Violin



GERALD
LEE
Volleyball
Hockey
Outdoor Sports



WILBERT
KENNEDY
Mike Club
Science Club
Football



BOB
GRAHAM
Science Club
Archery Club
Cadets



ELAINE
LEBOLD
Basketball





DARLENE
DEMARAY
Volleyball
Interform Sports



JOYCE
PALMER
Badminton
Basketball
(scorer)
Interform
Volleyball



BOB
LESTER
Volleyball



GENE
ROOKE



JOANNE
PEARCE
Dancing



NOREEN
LUCAS
Sports
Tatler
Terrazzo Echo



JULIA
KOLESZAR
Glee Club
Basketball
Dancing



JOAN
PITCHER
Track and Field
Basketball
Volleyball
Badminton
G.A.A



MARY ELLEN
MacDONALD
Music
Operetta
Tatler
Basketball
Volleyball



JOHN
KRUMPEK
First Aid



PATRICIA
RICHARDSON
Student Council
Operetta
Interform
Basketball



LARRY
MARTYN
Football
Basketball
Volleyball



BERNICE
MARSLAND
Basketball
Volleyball



FRANK
MATTAN
Cadets



BOB
MOULTON
Curling
Tatler
Operetta
Cadets
Student Council

LINDA SANDERSON
Curling Club
(president)
Terrazzo Echo



SUSAN SECORD
Glee Club
Operetta



SIMONNE SPRIET
Basketball
Volleyball
Student Council



BARRIE STEWART
Cadets
Sports



PETER VAN LOON
Glee Club
Curling
Cadets
Volleyball



IRENE TAMCSU
Basketball
Dancing



LAURA TAYLOR
Curling



GARY THATCHER



RICHARD VAN DE WIELE
Track and Field
Football
First Aid
Reading



BILL MEHARG



MAYNARD MOORE



DONALD MORRISON
Banff Cadet '59
Curling
Signalling



FRED VAN PARYS
Basketball
Outdoor Sports



ANN WILKINSON
Basketball
Curling
G.A.A.



DIAN WOOD
Interform
Volleyball



1959 Graduating Class

12C Commercial



ALBERT
ANDERSON



SANDRA
HUMMEL
Interform
Basketball



BERTHA
MIKENAS
Glee Club
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball
Dancing
Reading



FRANK
RANSCHER
Woodworking
Soccer
Dancing
Art and Music



HELEN
BALL
Volleyball
Dancing
Reading



SHARON
JACKSON
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball
Dancing
Reading



PATSY
RICE
Dancing



MERVIN
DAVIS
First Aid



WANDA
KELM
Tatler
Volleyball
Basketball
Dancing



WILLIAM
ROGERS
Football
Basketball
First Aid



GLEN
FAIRS
Football
First Aid



JAMES
McQUIGGAN
Archery



JANET
SHARPE
Volleyball
Basketball

JOAN
SINGER
G.A.A. (Pres.)
Student Council
Basketball
Track and Field



MARY
MILLER
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball
Reading
Dancing



BERNICE
GIRVIN
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball
Piano
Dancing



FRANCIS
SMITH



1959 Grade 12S Special Commercial

BOB
TRICKETT
Interform Football
Football
and Basketball



SHIRLEY
BARTH
Interform
Volleyball
Badminton
Sewing



BETTY
GILLET
Basketball
Volleyball
Badminton
Dancing



VICKI
WILKINSON
Glee Club
Dancing



DIANA
CASWELL
Student Council
(Sec.)
Basketball
Volleyball
Badminton



MARGARET
HERBERT
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball





ROGER MORJAEN
First Aid



PAT McELHONE



IRENE STOVER
Piano
Violin



JIM PAYNE
NCO and
Officers' Club



CAROLE SUNDY
Basketball
Volleyball
Track and Field



NOREEN WHITESIDE
Interform
Basketball
Badminton
Dancing
Sewing



ALDENE RICE
Interform
Basketball
and Volleyball



ROBERT TANSLEY



LOIS WEST
Badminton
Dancing
Interform
Volleyball
Sewing



JEAN SHARP
Piano
Sewing



SIMONE VANTHUYNE
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball
Dancing



MARILYN WILKINSON
Interform
Volleyball
and Basketball
Dancing
Piano



STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated—Vice-President John Pressey, Treasurer Peg Parkhill, President Douglas Gunn, Pat Winne, Joan Singer. Standing—Frank Felkai, Secretary Diane Caswell, Mr. Rokeby, Jim Sorrenti, Ernie Fazakas.

Activities

Student Council Report

This year's Student Council was made up of Doug. Gunn, John Pressey, Peg Parkhill, Diane Caswell, with executive members Pat Winne, Rita Goegebuer, Jim Sorrenti and Frank Felkai.

The first job tackled by the Council was the refreshment booth, located in the back of the school and operated during football games and track and field meets. Peg Parkhill, Frank Felkai and Jim Sorrenti were in charge of the booth and all were greatly supported by the students.

Before Christmas the Council had a sale of school Christmas cards, and planned and carried out a Christmas assembly.

Dances sponsored by the Student Council were a Sadie Hawkins Dance and the highly successful annual At Home with its theme "Evening in Paris." Orchestra for the At Home was Len Langley's, of St. Thomas.

The next event was the graduates' banquet to be held on May 21.

The Council wishes to thank Mr. Kirk-

wood, Mr. Beattie, Mr. Rokeby, Mr. Hart and the students for their co-operation, and for their assistance to the Council members in carrying out their duties.

Diane Caswell

Student Council Elections

"A gun needs a trigger and the 'Trigger' needs a 'Gunn.'" "Vive la Liberty." During the week of September 22, T.D.H.S. students had such slogans glaring at them from hats, posters and placards in all colours of the rainbow. Commenting on one blackboard display, Mr. Orr quipped, "It's messy, Pressey." Wandering around the halls decked out in signs were a jailbird with stripes, a Frenchman sporting beret and beard, a boxer with a black-eye, a Jamaican topped with a straw hat, and cowboys with guns low on their hips. It was election time.

This year there were two parties, the Trigger party and the Liberty party, both submitting eight candidates for positions on

the 1958-1959 Student Council. On Tuesday an assembly was held and the parties presented their platforms.

The Trigger party was arrayed in wild west costumes, all except their leader Doug. Gunn who, befitting his position, wore a white shirt and tie (and trousers). The Liberty party was swathed in garments of white (sheets), each person wearing a large letter of the word "Liberty." The grand entry was followed by the speeches of the candidates for office. Both parties did themselves credit, for on Friday, when the ballots had been counted, four members of each party had been elected. Elected to office were: President, Doug. Gunn; Vice-President, John Pressey; Secretary, Diane Caswell; Treasurer, Peg. Parkhill; and Executive Members, Pat Winne, Rita Goegebuer, Jim Sorrenti and Frank Felkai.

B. Augustine, 12A.

Evening In Paris

The floor of the T.D.H.S. gym came to life on Friday, February 13, as a large number of the student body and their friends assembled for the annual "At Home" or as it is known familiarly "The Hop." From nine o'clock to the small hours of the morning dancers swayed to the music of Len Langley and his band, forgetting even the approaching perils of Easter exams.

The decorating theme this year was "An Evening in Paris," and to accentuate this theme many devices, even an Eiffel Tower, were used. Shimmering streamers of blue, green and chartreuse formed a canopy over the dance floor, bordered with potted greenery. Lawn chairs and benches were placed invitingly along the walls and a small pool shone iridescently as water sprinkled from a real fountain in its centre. A large half moon hung with glimmering stars and silhouetted by frothy clouds on a dark background encased the throne of the "Queen."

Credit for the lovely decorations go to Peg Parkhill and her helpers, Liz Parkhill, Joan Singer, Diane Caswell, John Pressey, Pat Winne, Ernie Fazakas, Kathy Hibbert, Bob Moulton, Deno Gettas, Steve Voros, Connie Kumm, Pat Richardson, Dianne Moore, Donna Gerow, Diane Scrimgeour, Jim Sorrenti, Frank Felkai, Anita Horlick, Sharon Jackson, Connie Ruckle, Marion

Green, Lil Smith, Brent Carroll, Jack Cooper, Wayne Jackson, Pat McElhone, Peter VanLoon, Doug Gunn, Barbara Augustine, Terry Armstrong, Tom English, Jim MacDonald, Larry Anger, Rory MacDonald, Simonne Spriet, Marcy Channer.

Your Order, Sir?

Waiters at "The Hop" were Jim Napran, Jim Marshall, Ken Kraft, Wayne Lounsbury, Robert Milmine, Don Baxter, Vincent Hills.

Checks Please!

Checking coats efficiently at the dance were Mary Marcin, Carol Lockey, Mary Ann Kniffen, Christian Sebastian.

Queen of the At Home

At midnight the five candidates for the title of "Queen" were introduced from the platform. The girls were given crowns and gifts with the compliments of Thomson's Drug Store. The suspense was ended when Mr. Kirkwood opened the envelope containing the name of the winner, lovely Joyce Bouginner. Seated on the glittering throne, Joyce was crowned "Queen" by Margaret Hawkins, last year's queen. Diane Caswell gave Queen Joyce roses from the Student Council, and with her escort, Wayne Holmes, the new queen led the dancing.

After the Ball

When dancing ceased at one o'clock, coat checks in rooms eleven and thirteen aided the guests in finding coats left in their care and all departed to their homes or to "after the Hop" parties.

Yes, all too soon the 1959 "At Home" was over, leaving warm friendships, happy memories, and dreams for next year.

Elizabeth Grant 11B.

Stan B.: "Did you hear about the fellow who dreamed he was eating a marshmallow?"

Jim S.: "No, What happened?"

Stan: "He woke up and couldn't find his pillow."

Christmas Assembly

As lines of students filed into the gymnasium, the spirit of Christmas was everywhere. Carols rang through the whole school.

The service was opened with a Scripture reading by Douglas Gunn. A prayer followed. 12A sang "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and the round "Brother John" in Latin. A very amusing version of "The Night Before Christmas" was put on by the Student Council. John Pressey was the narrator.

Connie Kumm, Fran Wingrove, Rita Goegebuer and Marie Manning entertained with the current hit "The Chipmunk Song" in pantomime.

A Hungarian folk dance was smoothly demonstrated by Loie Pratt, Georgene Mickle, Diane Pollard, Monica D'Hondt, Shirley Balazs and Erlene Powers.

What would Christmas be without Santa Claus? In he came with all his laughter, presents and nonsense, to make our Christmas assembly the best yet. Many thanks to the Student Council for an enjoyable hour.

Vicky Swain

R.C.R. Band Concert

This year T.D.H.S. was pleased to have the Royal Canadian Regiment Band, under the direction of Captain John Purcell, play at a special assembly.

Among the tunes played were selections from "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady." A special number was played by the band in which different instruments produced the sound effects for the fantasy "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

A large number of students expressed the wish for the band to return, proof that this assembly was one of the favourites.

United Nations Assembly

The assembly of Thursday, October 23, began with the singing of The Queen.

Mary Ellen MacDonald introduced the speaker, Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, M.P. for Oxford. Mr. Nesbitt's topic was "United Nations." In his speech he pointed out that the U.N. is not a world government but is a negotiating place where beneficial projects can be started among nations. Mr. Nesbitt gave what he called the main forces of the

United Nations as Russian expansion, nationalism and a genuine desire for peace.

Noreen Lucas and Mr. Rokeby thanked Mr. Nesbitt for coming and for presenting a most interesting speech.

Harold Bentley, 12A.

Remembrance Day Assembly

The Remembrance Day assembly commenced with the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The Lord's Prayer was repeated by everyone, followed by the Scripture reading by C/Lt/Col. Lawrence Fedoruk.

Major J. W. Reid spoke a few sentences of remembrance. He said that on this day we should remember the men who built the country, the leaders of the nation and all the workers who developed this country. We should also remember those in the armed forces who had helped to preserve our land and keep peace in other parts of the world. Chiefly, we should remember those who died in the wars.

The Last Post was played by C/Maj. Rory MacDonald, followed by Reveille and a moment of silent remembrance.

"Fight the Good Fight" was sung by all. C/Maj. Bruce Hogarth presented sentences of thanksgiving. We should give thanks, he said, for our freedom, our culture and our democratic way of life.

After C/Maj. Harry Lipsit pronounced the Benediction, the assembly was concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

Musical accompaniment was provided by the Cadet Band under the direction of Mr. Fotheringham and C/Maj. Rory MacDonald.

Colour bearers were C/Capt. Don Wood and C/Lt. Andy Nagy.

John Weil 12A.

Vicky Swain 10B.

Pressey Leaders' Club Choice

This year, John Pressey was selected to represent T.D.H.S. in the Student Leader's series sponsored by the London Free Press.

Very active both in and out of school, John has acquired excellent leadership qualities. We of the Tatler staff are very proud of John and offer him our heartiest congratulations.

Pirates Of Penzance

For three nights the school's most ambitious musical show, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" played to full houses.

Musical director was Miss Field and Mr. Orr was stage director.

Playing the leading roles were Peter McNally as Major-General Stanley and James Tulloch as the pirate king. Richard VanSeveren and John Fabi shared the role of the pirate king's lieutenant. In the part of Frederic, the pirate apprentice, Paul Millard and James Fishback shared the honors, with Peter Gamlin as the sergeant.

Daughters of the Major-General were Nan Weston and Helen Pressey, Ruth Mooney and Barbara Ecker, Barbara Augustine and Marion Green. The pirate maid, Ruth, was Connie Ruckle, alternating with Frances Silverthorne.

Mrs. Tulloch was the able and faithful accompanist for the show. The directors, cast and whole school are grateful for her strong support.

In the chorus were:

Pirates and policemen, D. Docheff, J. Sorrenti, J. Burnett, B. Barclay, J. Kent, E. Fazakas, L. Claus, F. Beattie, P. VanLoon, T. Winter, U. Demaiter, D. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, B. Moulton, H. Bentley, J. Fabi, J. Fishback, A. Goethals, G. Kocsis, and K. Chubb.

General Stanley's daughters: L. Ross, E. Foreman, N. Beaman, M. Mikelenas, M. Richardson, D. Moore, R. Schotsch, L. Stephenson, S. Secord, E. J. Swayze, B. Herron, J. Gillatly, P. Millard, M. L. Bentley, C. McDonald, R. Godby, S. Chute, C. Hustler, M. Green, L. Gindrick, S. Mitchell, P. Cornwall, M. E. MacDonald, M. L. Allen, V. Burnett, M. Swayze, K. Hozer, S. Baxter, B. Mitchell, V. Wilkinson, B. Mikenas, L. Pocius, E. Tenai, S. Kennedy.

No show would be successful without an efficient production staff. For "The Pirates" this consisted of: business manager, Mr. Moore; publicity, Miss Stubbs, Mr. Bailey, Mr. J. W. Reid; house manager, Mr. Rokeby; ushers, D. Gunn, F. Felkai, J. Pressey, J. Cooper, L. Piron, P. Fish; usherettes, S. Bryant, S. Barth, D. Caswell, N. Beaman, G. Curtis, V. Peaker, C. Williams, B. Vallee, J. Reid.

The impressive set was executed by Mr. Williams with assistants D. Epple, T. Arm-

strong, H. Werner, J. Flannagan. The set was painted under supervision of Mr. Kelly by B. Augustine, M. Mikelenas, J. Gillatly, M. Verhoeve, J. Martin, M. Napran, I. Pocius, K. Hibbert. Lighting, so important to the beauty of the production, was staged by Mr. Parkhill, W. Kennedy, D. Gettas, S. Voros.

Stage manager was Mr. Kelly; the stage crew consisted of J. Flanagan, H. Werner, T. Armstrong, D. Epple, D. Smith.

The colourful costuming was in charge of Mrs. Davis, Miss Hillis, Mr. Canon, and Mr. Hart.

Make-up was supervised by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Aker. Assistants were: C. Kumm, F. Wingrove, B. Freeman, W. Gilbert, C. Mitchell, L. Pocius, M. Napran, D. Hewer, J. Handsaeme, M. DeReu, R. Hoyle, N. Lucas and L. Sanderson.

Mr. Dodd held the book as prompter.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fotheringham was made up of Mr. Thiers, Mr. Murray, Mr. Williams, Rory MacDonald, Dennis Collier, Alex Biro, Don Ross, Joan Winter, Caryle Anne Pace and Robert Morris.

All in all, the school's first venture into a more difficult operetta field was a rollicking success.

Impressions of "The Pirates"

This year's operetta demanded work, and work we did. Yet the many long weary hours of rehearsal easily took second place to many pleasant experiences. The strenuous practice stretched out over nearly five months, but this was broken by many happy moments.

The operetta cast enjoyed a trip to Toronto to see the same production by a Victoria College cast. This experience inspired improvement in our own production.

The ideas, enthusiasm and encouragement of the directors, Miss Field and Mr. Orr, made the process of staging the play not only tolerable but enjoyable. Though continually urged to "sing louder," "smile wider," and "act alive," we had fun, especially the day when Peter McNally appeared in his shocking white nightgown, when Helen Pressey froze at the prospect of kissing her hero, and when Jim Burnett popped his head out at the wrong moment.

Finally the big nights arrived, February 25, 26 and 27. Pleased and satisfied with the



results, still we were sorry it was all over. Memories lingered for a few days longer with the red dots of make-up which we just could not wash out of the corners of our eyes.

Catherine Hustler 12A.

Open House

The annual open house took place Friday, April 10. Many were present to admire the displays in the different rooms. The science rooms had a variety of interesting experiments from the voltaic cell to the convection of gas and displays of insects, live and not so live. The Home Economics Rooms drew many spectators to inspect the sewing room, decorated gaily with skirts, dresses, slacks, aprons, and many other very interesting articles. In the cooking room were cakes, cookies and other delicacies, for show only. Also the shop room had many displays of metal and woodwork which was remarkably well done.

Downstairs, the cadet room was decorated with guns and pictures of the Cadet Corps from 1952 to 1958. In many classrooms and the library were interesting pictures and projects.

At 9 p.m. the programme began. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Kelly, with opening remarks from Mr. Kirkwood and Mr. J. Schotsch, Chairman of the Board.

Grade XIA students, N. Beaman, M. Gradish, R. MacDonald, R. Gray, U. Demaiter, P. Locker, S. Boyd and P. Petrie, gave a dramatic reading from the "Merchant of Venice," directed by Mr. Orr.

Folk dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Grade XI put on two Israeli dances, "Mayin" and "Dundai." Grade IX danced a Hungarian folk dance. The dancers were: L. Fairall, D. Ferguson, G. Sanderson, P. Magee, L. Galloway, R. Hoyle, D. J. Tillotson, E. Kemp, E. Tenai, E. White, E. Powers, D. Pollard, J. Rutherford, G. Mickle, L. Pratt, D. Martyn.

Following the dancing, Paul Millard sang two selections accompanied by Pat Millard.

The boys tumbling, conducted by Mr. Parker, was demonstrated by D. Babbey, T. Pitcher, H. Werner, D. Russell, J. Aitken, L. Anderson, A. Hart, G. Parsons.

A band selection was directed by R. MacDonald and Mr. Fotheringham.

Last on the programme was the fashion

skit demonstrated by the home economics students who made the clothes which they modelled. Grade IX girls who modelled cotton skirts were: M. Cowan, D. Shelley, S. Singer, R. Forbes, F. De Leeuw, C. Reid, K. Fishback, P. Farkas, H. Lamos, E. Stickle, S. Helsdon, V. Sandham, F. Lounsbary, R. M. Lava, C. Scruton, J. Locker, R. Pettman, R. Mauthe, L. Winter, L. Pugsley.

Grade X girls who modelled skirts and jumpers were: L. Cooper, E. Kemp, M. Hewer, R. Mooney, R. A. Scott, A. Thompson, V. Swain. The Grade XI girls who modelled dresses were: R. A. Brinn, L. Gindrick, B. Wilkinson, M. L. Allin, M. Diamond, P. Martyn, K. Moore, D. Wolfe, D. J. Tillotson, P. Magee, Patricia Mauthe, M. Manning, J. Forsyth. Grade XII girls modelling suits were E. J. Swayze, G. Curtis, H. Darley, C. Mitchell, C. Kumm.

The announcers for this skit were: C. Kumm, H. Darley, C. Mitchell, M. Diamond, P. Magee. Patricia Millard played the musical accompaniment.

The programme ended with The Queen.

Sharon Kennedy 11B.

Library Club

The Library Club is one of this year's new clubs. You may see members of this club working in the library. The main function is checking books out and in. Books are also mended and covered by the members, but getting new books ready for the shelves is the longest and one of the most important tasks carried out in the library.

The executive consists of Valma Peaker, president, Ross Gray, vice-president, Carolyn Williams, secretary, Marlene Peaker, treasurer, Mrs. Richards, advisor.

Early in the season the club toured London Library and Art Gallery. Before the tour the club was shown an enjoyable film on travel through the ages. Much was learned on how a large library is run.

One of the year's highlights was a party at the home of Mrs. Richards. Games were played and prizes won. A few even decided to dance. A delicious lunch climaxed the evening.

Open House was an important event for the Library Club. Yellow letters on the blackboard proclaimed the theme, "Travel in an Armchair." The display at the back called "Around the World in Books" was a

Ross Gray original. Other displays of interest were: travel posters, new books and grade nine library projects. Compliments were received from many visitors.

As yet the club has few members but a bigger and better club in the future is hoped for.

Valma Peaker
Carolyn Williams 11B.

T.D.H.S. Band

The band is again this year under the direction of Mr. C. Fotheringham, with Cdt. Maj. R. MacDonald as Bandmaster. 2 i/c of the band is Cdt. Capt. Alex Biro and Cdt. Lt. B. Morris is the third officer. Senior N.C.O. is W.O. H. S. Boyd.

The band played for the football games, Commencement, Remembrance Day, the Port Burwell-Vienna Santa Claus Parade, Church Parade, and Cadet Inspection.

The band practices twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, through the year with extra practices preceding Cadet Inspection.

Members of the Band are: Maj. R. MacDonald, Capt. A. Biro, Lt. B. Morris, C.S.M. S. Boyd, Sgts., K. Krafft, R. Cooper, M. Emmerson, G. Thompson. Cpls. D. Ross, P. Sandham, W. Lounsbury, L. Stevenson, V. Dean, P. Masseur. L. Cpls., G. Martin, R. Beales. Fus., L. Pratt, A. Emerson, D. Thurston, C. A. Pace, J. Winter, R. Milmine, S. Barrie, B. Stevenson, E. Dair, R. A. Pearson, L. Ryan, G. Webb, B. Jones, W. Palmer, J. Bentley, C. Hogarth, J. Marshall, R. Ashby, H. Werner, D. Collier, R. A. Hanley, F. Franklin, M. McDonald, D. J. Jeffrey, C. Brown, B. Ongena, M. Franklin, E. Howe, B. McLaughlin, M. R. Spriet, C. Baxter, J. Faulkner, B. Wilkinson.

R. MacDonald 11A.

Joyce Boughner School Queen

Joyce Boughner, Queen of the '59 Hop, was chosen to be school Queen in the London Free Press School Queens' Club, as well.

Joyce has taken part in many school activities and church groups. Explaining the basic needs of teen-agers, she stresses family life, love, security, and friendship.

The selection of Joyce as Queen was, we feel, by unanimous agreement.

Science Club

The Science Club was formed this year with a broader scope of activities in mind, the idea being to let a student with a particular interest in any branch of science do additional work.

Meetings of general interest were held periodically. A number of the members set up displays of their work at the annual open house. All science teachers acted as advisors.

Plans for next year are for new members, particularly from grades nine and 10 and for increased activity.

This year's officers were: Bob Graham, president; Wilbert Kennedy, vice-president; Maria Mikelenas, secretary-treasurer.

Jim Sorrenti 11A.

A Capital Trip

Forty-seven T.D.H.S. students, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Rokeby, entrained at Woodstock Thursday night, April 30, for Ottawa. Friday morning, after checking in at Chateau Laurier Hotel, they were welcomed at the Parliament Buildings by Mr. Nesbitt, member from Oxford, Mr. McBain, member from Elgin, and Mr. Morris of Halifax.

After a tour of the Parliament Buildings, the Senate, the House of Commons and the Library, the group proceeded to the Visitors' Gallery in the House of Commons, where Prime Minister Diefenbaker and several Cabinet ministers spoke. Lunch was eaten in the parliament dining room before a visit to the Peace Tower for a splendid view of the city and a brief hearing of the carillon of bells.

An afternoon visit was made to the Mint to see coins made, to the archives and to the war museum. Friday evening was free and some went to the show, or to Hull, or just walked around.

Saturday morning plans included a brief tour of the National Museum and the National Art Gallery. On a bus tour in the afternoon the tourists saw many Embassies, the house of the Prime Minister, Rideau Hall, Laurier House, and other points of interest.

Saturday night the group went to the Dominion Observatory but as the night was cloudy were unable to see the stars.

Leaving Ottawa at 11 p.m. Saturday

Terrazzo Echo

The school's mimeographed monthly pulp magazine, the TERRAZZO ECHO, appeared three times this year. At the moment of writing, a fourth issue is in prospect.

This year's editor, Nancy Beaman of 11A, has had as her chief assistants Peter Smith, Noreen Lucas, Helen Nagy, all of grade thirteen. Among her helpers in the lower school have been Jeanne Ireland, Barbara Wilson, Sharon Sinden, Sandra Gorman, Susan Moffat and David Davis.

Bon Voyage

Bon voyage to Miss Stock, who is on her way to Germany, on leave of absence. We hope she enjoys her stay in Europe.

We also extend a farewell to the other members of the staff who are leaving this year. Mrs. Bridle and Mr. Canon.

Off To Camp

This year's leaders bound for Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp at Lake Couchiching are Linda Galloway of 11D and Frank Felkai of 11A. Aply representing our school, Linda and Frank will spend two weeks learning how to serve their school as leaders and developing their athletic skills. We wish them happy days.

Banff Boys

Representing our Tillsonburg Cadet Corps at the Banff National Cadet Camp this year will be Majors Bruce Hogarth, Peter Van Loon, and Don Morrison. Congratulations to these fine cadets. We feel that through them Cadet Corps 240 will be most ably represented.

Miss Bonis: "Jack, what is a synonym?"

Jack S.: "A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Mr. Ross: "What is a circle?"

Wayne J.: "A circle is a straight line running around a dot."

Miss Field: "What is dust?"

Bill A.: "It is mud with the juice squeezed out of it."



Adler Top Graduate

One of the most outstanding members of the 1959 graduating class was Andy Adler. Andy received a total of \$11,600. in scholarships, including the First Carter Scholarship; the Rotary Scholarship for science; General Motors Scholarship; Prince of Wales; Student Aid Special Bursary for over eighty percent \$500; Stanley Wightman Scholarship for highest standing in mathematics \$100; Mathematics Congress prize district \$50. and provincial \$50. Andy also qualified for the Heath Scholarship in history, \$50.

The reason for this is his grade thirteen departmental results. These were: algebra 100, trigonometry 90, geometry 97, physics 98, chemistry 94, history 93, French authors 90, French composition 90, English literature 95, English composition 87. Congratulations from all of us, Andy.

Grade Niner: (beginning music) Gee, Mr. Fotheringham, I don't know whether to play the violin or the horn.

Mr. F.: It all depends on whether you like to blow your top or just fiddle around.

Conceit: Form of I-strain.

Beet: Potato with high blood pressure.

Bacteria: Rear of cafeteria.

The following took place during Spelling class:

Mr. Kuhl: "Joan, can't you see this word at all?"

Joan: "I can see it, but I can't pronounce it."

Jeanette: "Mervin, are you a big wheel in cadets?"

Mervin: "No, I'm just a flat tire."



Girls' Sport

Girls' Athletic Association

1958-59 was a very busy year indeed for the G.A.A.

The G.A.A. was completely reorganized to form one strong body to conduct all affairs concerning girls sports. Its members include the executive, a representative from each grade, each school team, the cheerleaders, the majorettes and the curling club.

The first business attended to was the awarding of athletic pins at commencement. The Holiday Hop, which was not too successful, was held in December. It was followed by the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in April, both of which were highly successful.

The main project this year was the selling of sweatshirts. The receipts from these are being used to buy uniforms for the team and pay referees and game expenses.

The executive this year consisted of: President, Joan Singer; secretary, Millie Richardson; treasurer, Lil Smith.



G.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Seated—Treasurer Lil Smith, President Joan Singer. Standing—Secretary Millie Richardson.

Athletic Awards

To the outstanding girl athletes the G.A.A. awards athletic pins each year in recognition of their efforts.

The pins are awarded on a point basis. Points are awarded for participation in sports and for attributes to leadership.

In order to receive a junior pin a girl must obtain 150 points in her first two school years or 175 in three years. Having first won a junior pin a girl may then try to earn her senior pin. To do this she must obtain an additional 150 points in her remaining school years.

The following received their athletic pins this year.

Junior—Gayle Sanderson, Lynda Galloway, Marlene Mauthe, Carole Sundy, Barbara Augustine, Marie Manning and Nancy George.

Senior—Patricia Armstrong, Lillian Smith and Joan Pitcher.

We congratulate these girls for their fine sportsmanship.

Lil Smith 12A.

Girls' Curling

"Curling is good fun," has been proved by the successful year the Girls' Curling Club has had.

The second Tri-County Bonspiel for the girls was held at Simcoe. Rinks from Simcoe, Aylmer and Tillsonburg were entered. The W. P. Kirkwood Trophy was won this year by an Aylmer rink. The Tillsonburg rinks that played in this Bonspiel were Rosalie Goodger's rink with Ruth Mooney, Laura Taylor and Lynne Fairall, and Lois Cooper's rink with Linda Sanderson, Mary Lou Allen and Margot Seldon.

Six rinks within our own club played off for Tillsonburg News Trophy. Each rink played five games and Linda Sanderson's rink with Margot Seldon, Lynne Fairall and Bonnie Dawson was victorious.

During the Easter holidays the W.O.S.S.A.

Bonspiel was held in Chatham. The rink skipped by Rosalie Goodger, with Ruth Mooney, Lois Cooper and Linda Sanderson, defeated a Simcoe rink 9-6 and came through with flying colours to win the trophy. For their fine performance the rink was presented with crests and pennants for the school. This is the second year in a row that the girls have won this trophy. Congratulations, girls!

This year's curling club would like to thank the lady curlers who have helped us during the season. Special thanks go to Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Mrs. Cecil Goodger, Miss Stock, June Boyd and Mrs. Bridle. Without them the club would not have succeeded.

The executive of the Girls' Curling Club this year were: President, Linda Sanderson; Vice-President, Ruth Mooney; Sec-Treasurer, Stephanie Robinson.

The membership of the Curling Club increased this year and let's hope it continues to grow in the future.

"Just a wee stone a-slidin'
Doon a wee bit o' ice,
Just a wee broom a-sweepin'
Tae make it very nice.
Just a wee skip a-waitin'
With the best team, we think.
Grab your brooms and join us in a game
At the Tillsonburg Curling Rink.

Stephanie Robinson 11B.

Interform Volleyball

During the '58-'59 volleyball season, competition was keen. Senior and intermediate champions were declared. As no final games were played in the Junior division, a winner was not proclaimed.

In the senior section, 13B, captained by Elinor Dick, came out the victor. In the semi-finals 13B was pitted against Pat Martyn's 11E. 13B went on to the finals to play 11C, captained by Jenny Rekstis, and to win the Senior Championship.

The intermediates of Grade 10 competition saw 10B receive the title. In the semi-finals 10C-2, captained by Donna Sherman, defeated 10F, captained by Jean Van De Wiele. Going on to the finals 10C-2 lost to Janet Baxter's 10B who won the intermediate championship.

Congratulations 13B and 10B for the fine effort. Next year we will be looking for

even better interform competition, especially in grade nine, where interest was definitely lacking.

Carol McDonald 12A.

Cheerleaders

"Great" is the only word which can be used to describe the junior and senior cheerleaders this year. Out of over two hundred girls sixteen were chosen to do the job.

The junior cheerleaders are to be especially congratulated. Although it was the first year of cheerleading for many of them, they seemed like old pros out in front of the bleachers.

Junior Cheerleaders

Heading the enthusiastic crowd at T.D.H.S. during the football, basketball and girls' volleyball games were Connie Prouse (Captain), Elaine Powers, Elizabeth Bailey, Darlene Martyn, Carole Reid, June Morris, Sharon Peters and Alice Thompson. Connie Kumm was the coach.

The schedule this year even included a few pep rallies. These were put on to help the students who were unfamiliar with the cheers. Connie Kumm, captain of the senior cheerleaders, led the entire crew at these events.

The cheerleaders did some experimenting when they mixed a few seniors with a few juniors. The result was an excellent vocal group during basketball games.

All in all, the cheerleaders of '59 were really an effective team.

Senior Cheerleaders

The senior cheerleaders are also to be congratulated for their hard work. Their efforts did not go unrecognized, for they were chosen to cheer for the Livvies. They did both their jobs to perfection although attendance at games was not always regular.

Members of the senior cheerleaders were Connie Kumm (Captain), Fran Wingo, Rita Goegebeur, Marie Manning, Marilyn Diamond, Priscilla Magee, Dianne Scrimgeour and Margaret Swayze.

Alice Thompson 10B.
Lil Smith 12A.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row—B. Vallee, P. Armstrong, M. Manning; centre—J. Pitcher, L. Smith, N. Lucas, C. Sundy; back row—D. Stem, C. McDonald, J. Singer, Miss Stock.

Senior Girls' Basketball

"Watch your passes." This warning, heard many times by each member of the senior team, seemed to be Miss Stock's favourite.

The senior team, coached by Miss Stock, had a very successful year. Although the results of the schedule were not excellent, the team gave it everything it had. If accuracy in scoring baskets was lacking, team spirit was not. For the team, even though its spirits were dampened, did not give up until the last exciting game was played.

In order to show appreciation of Miss Stock's efforts the team held a surprise party in her honour. The party, which will long be remembered by both Miss Stock and the players, was enjoyed by all.

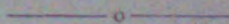
The members of the team were: Pat Armstrong (Captain), Joan Pitcher (Co-captain), Carole Sundy, Lil Smith, Noreen Lucas, Dorleen Stem, Marie Manning, Joan Singer, Carol McDonald, Barbara Vallee, Betty Gillett, Mary Ellen MacDonald and Susan Baxter.

Timers and Scorers were Joyce Palmer and Marlene Mauthe.

Out of a seven-game schedule Tillsonburg won three, lost three and tied one to end up in third place.

T.D.H.S. Vs. A.V.S.—12-8 win.
 T.D.H.S. Vs. St. Joseph's—13-25 loss.
 T.D.H.S. Vs. Huron Park—23-19 win.
 T.D.H.S. Vs. S.D.H.S.—15-24 loss.
 T.D.H.S. Vs. W.C.I.—10-37 loss.
 T.D.H.S. Vs. I.D.C.I.—30-22 win.
 T.D.H.S. Vs. A.D.H.S.—24-24 tie.

Lillian Smith 12A.



Junior Basketball

Mrs. Bridle did an excellent job coaching the junior team this year. It seemed to be a hard season because most of the players were newcomers. The forwards were: Sharon Ball (Captain), Janet Baxter, Diane Clark, Karen Lee and Helen Pressey. Most of these forwards found they had to keep on their toes at all times, especially when the opposition had tall guards. Guards were: Judy Kitchen, Margaret Stem, Earla Vallee, Judy Barrager, Judy Stephens and Gayle Sanderson. The guards did a wonderful job this year.

Here are the scores of all the league games played.

T.D.H.S. Vs. A.V.S.—29-17 (won)
 T.D.H.S. Vs. I.D.C.I.—17-40 (loss)
 T.D.H.S. Vs. St. Joseph's—4-44 (shamed)
 T.D.H.S. Vs. Huron Park—28-32 (loss)
 T.D.H.S. Vs. S.D.H.S.—(T.D.H.S. won)
 T.D.H.S. Vs. A.H.S.—5-14 (loss)
 T.D.H.S. Vs. W.C.I.—(loss)

Even though our Junior team did not make the playoffs, they are hoping that they will make them next year and go on into the WOSSA final. St. Joe's won all of their league games this year and went on to take the WOSSA championship.

There was a definite shortage of players this term and it is to be hoped that next year brings along so many that Mrs. Bridle will be at her wits' end in picking the team.

Lynda Galloway 11B.

Track And Field

The turn-out of the annual track and field meet this year was somewhat above average and we would like to commend the students for this. However more response still can be shown. Every student should participate in at least one event.

Our congratulations are extended to the winners of the different events for their very fine efforts.

The following are the first place winners in each event:

75 Yard Dash

Juvenile,	Marlene Peaker, 10B. (record)
Junior,	Ruth Pettman, 9B.
Intermediate,	Jean Van De Wiele, 10E.
Senior,	Joan Pitcher, 13B. (record)



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row—H. Pressey, S. Ball, J. Baxter; centre—K. Lee, G. Sanderson, E. Vallee, D. Clarke; back row—Mrs. Bridle, J. Kitchen, J. Barrager, M. Stem. Absent—J. Stephens.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front—L. Labedy, D. Moore, R. VanLowe, M. Mauthe; centre—J. Pitcher, R. Schotsch, L. Smith, E. Dick, S. Baxter; back—D. Demary, I. Rekestis, B. Lelenka, M. Channer, Miss Stock, C. Sundy, A. Thorwarth.

High Jump

Juvenile, Carolyn Reid, 9H.
 Junior, Sharon Ball, 10A.
 (record)
 Intermediate, Carole Sundy, 12S.
 (record)
 Senior, Joan Singer, 12C.
 (record)

Running Broad Jump

Juvenile, Mary Spriet, 9A.
 Junior, Sharon Ball, 10A.
 Intermediate, Carole Sundy, 12S.
 Senior, Joan Singer, 12C.

Softball Throw

Juvenile, Irene De Schamphelaar, 9D.
 Junior, Marjorie Hooyer, 9E.
 Intermediate, Lynda Galloway, 11D.
 Senior, Patricia Armstrong, 13B.

Basketball Trio Pass

Juvenile, C. Reid, 9H. B. Stevenson, 9A, S. Barrie, 9A.
 (tied record)
 Junior, M. A. Kniffen, 9J, J. Slobodo, 10D, J. Weeks, 9J.
 Intermediate, L. Galloway, 11D, L. Fairall, 11D, G. Sanderson, 11D.
 Senior, N. Lucas, 13B, M. E. MacDonald, 13B, Joyce Boughner, 13B.

Relay

Juvenile, J. Winter, 9A, M. Spriet, 9A, S. Smith, 9A, B. Lautenschlager, 9B.
 Junior, S. Ball, 10A, K. Lee, 10D,



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front—L. Fairall, G. Sanderson, L. Galloway, S. Ball, J. Baxter. Centre—T. Broughton, R. Rasokas, Mrs. Bridle, J. Bamford, P. Mauthe. Back—J. Stevens, R. Rice, K. Lee, H. Pressey, R. Mooney, J. Barrager, D. Wolfe.

W. Badzioch, 9C, R. Pettman, 9B.
 Intermediate, J. Moore, 10D, J. Van De Wiele, 10E, M. Stem, 10B, D. Stem, 11B.
 Senior, J. Singer, 12C. P. Armstrong, 13B, J. Pitcher, 13A, M. Manning, 11D.

Open Events

100-yd. Dash Open: Marlene Peaker, 10B. (record)
 220-yd. Dash Open: Joan Singer, 12C. (record)

Individual Champions

Juvenile, Marlene Peaker, 10B.
 Junior, Sharon Ball, 10A.
 Intermediate, Carole Sundy, 12S, Lynda Galloway, 11D. (tie)
 Senior, Joan Pitcher, 12A.

Girls' Champions

9A, 10B, 11B, 12A, 13B.
 Sue Baxter, 12A.

Tri-County Track And Field

The winners in our own track and field took part in Tri-County which was held at Aylmer this season. Because of cold weather that day very few records were broken.

This year the Tillsonburg girls did very well, winning the girls' championship. Several individual championships were also won. Joan Pitcher of 13B. was senior champion while Sharon Ball was the junior.

The following girls were entered in the meet and every one of them brought home a ribbon.

Senior—Joan Pitcher, Joan Singer, Joyce Palmer, Pat Armstrong, Marie Manning, Simonne Spriet.

Intermediate—Carole Sundy, Dorleen Stem, Jenny Rekstis, Lil Smith.

Junior—Jean Van De Wiele, Ruth Pettman, Sharon Ball, Marlene Peaker, Sandra Singer.

Our congratulations are extended to each

and every one of these girls for the fine efforts they put forward. We wish them the same luck in the future.

Joan Singer 12C.

We hope next year there will be more interest in sports shown by those who are now in grade nine and those who are coming into grade nine this year

Lillian Smith 12A.

Senior Volleyball

The senior volleyball team, coached by Miss Stock, played their hearts out but just couldn't take the game that counted. This year a round robin was held at Simcoe between Aylmer, Tillsonburg, Arthur Voaden and Simcoe. Although the team won the first two games it didn't have the little extra needed to defeat Aylmer who won the tournament. Even if they lost their big chance, the team members maintained high spirits throughout the schedule and "a good time was had by all."

The following are the members of the senior team: Elinor Dick (captain), Joan Pitcher, Carole Sundy, Lil Smith, Marlene Mauthe, Jenny Rekstis, Rita Schotsch, Betty Lelenka, Darlene Demaray, Linda Labadie, Rosemarie Van Lowe, Susan Baxter, Marcia Channer, Dianne Moore and Anna Thorward. The timers and scorers were Kathy Hibbert and Connie Ruckle.

As we had a lot of fun, we hope many will try out next year and try to be as faithful as we were. Sports can be rewarding if a girl will put her utmost into being a good player, rather than into trying to be a star.

Junior Volleyball

The girls, coached by Mrs. Bridle, made a strong showing, and with this spirit another year could be contenders for the Tri-County championship.

In the round robin held at Tillsonburg they won one of their three games and came up with a strong win to knock Simcoe out of first place into a tie. Had the team got going earlier we feel it would have taken the tournament.

Team members were Lynda Galloway (Capt.), Janet Baxter, Sharon Ball, Gayle Sanderson, Regina Rasokas, Judy Stephens, Karen Lee, Judy Barrager, Lynne Fairall, Patricia Mauthe, Janet Bamford, Roberta Rice, Ruth Mooney, Helen Pressey, Dianne Wolfe, Triva Broughton.



Mr. Ross: "What is the mean proportion between 36 and 37?"

Student: "Oh . . . about 23."

Miss Bonis: "What would you put in a letter if you were writing home to say you had an accident with your car?"

Jack Cooper: "I wouldn't write home."



Boys' Sports

Basketball

The Black Marauders this year played against teams from Simcoe, Ingersoll, Woodstock Collegiate, Huron Park, St. Thomas Arthur Voaden and St. Joseph's. The season consisted of seven exhibition and six league games. Of these, they won eight and lost five. The Tri-County championship was won by Aylmer, but Tillsonburg put up a good fight to the end.

There were many exciting moments and in one particular game the Black Marauder

Seniors were beaten by Aylmer by a difference of only two points. Also in the first game against St. Joe's, T.D.H.S. suffered a bad defeat but in their second game the Black Marauders came out on top by four points.

The junior team this year had one of their poor seasons but next year we are hoping for big things from them.

Dick Peters of the Senior team won a place on the All-Star team. Congratulations, Dick. Next year perhaps we can place more members of our school on this team.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front—L. Holmes, K. Smith, J. Mifkovic, R. Peters; centre—L. Fedoruk, J. Pitcher, R. Hotchkiss, W. Holmes; back—R. Morjaen, B. Carroll, Mr. Ross, W. Jackson, J. Schuster.

Soccer

A new sport was introduced into the T.D.H.S. sport curriculum in the form of soccer. The main reason for this was that a large number of grade nine students who had played for Tillson Ave. Public School wished to continue playing. Mr. Canon volunteered his services as coach and he proved successful in this capacity. The team played two games with Delhi and won both of them. Also they played the football team and a team from 12A, defeating them all to finish the season without a single defeat.

Members of the soccer team are: Frank Felkai, Julius Felkai, Horst Werner, Arthur Werner, Gustave Werner, Glen Parsons, Terry Armstrong, John Fabi, Helmut Werner.



B.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Seated—Larry Davis and Ernie Fazakas. Standing—Bill Lee.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front—F. Brown, W. Anderson, B. Nolan, A. Dodd. Back—Mr. Parker, J. Pocius, S. Rekstis. Absent—A. Stonkus, R. MacDonald.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Front—W. Kennedy, D. Mahoney, G. Fairs, R. Morjaen, R. Van De Wiele, K. Smith, D. Cowell, J. Flannagan. Centre—W. Holmes, G. Buchner, T. Gill, N. Doneff, J. Haslinger, A. Piron, B. Lee. Back—J. Mifkovic, H. Lipsit, S. Czerlau, B. Vallee, B. Hogarth, J. Glover, T. English, L. Holmes, L. Piron, J. Pitcher, Mr. Murray.

Senior Football

The senior football team seemed to have no trouble defeating the other school teams except Aylmer and Simcoe. It was a most successful year if we make allowances for the jinx put on us by those two schools.

Unfortunately, the junior team had less success, winning only against Arthur Voaden School and tying with Ingersoll. However, the boys have high hopes for a better time next year.

Tillsonburg	7	7
Simcoe	12	13
Tillsonburg	37	8
Huron Park	0	Woodstock Ex. 17
Tillsonburg	20	26
Arthur Voaden		
Vocational S.	2	1
		Peter McNally 12A.

Curling

The Boys' Curling Club this year enjoyed its most successful season since its organization. Curling was enjoyed by approximately forty boys this year and fine sportsmanship and conduct was shown by all. The club was again under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Reid who encouraged the junior members on and who taught the senior boys the finer points of the game.

This year's executive included Tom Eng-

Football Results: 1958 Season

	Sr.
Tillsonburg	29
Ingersoll	0
Tillsonburg	2
Aylmer	27
Tillsonburg	2
Woodstock	0

Jr.
12
12
6
13
0
8

lish, president: Bruce Hogarth, vice-president, and Jim Sorrenti, secretary-treasurer.

In league competition, the rink of Peter Van Loon, skip, Rick Saxby, vice-skip, Larry Long, second, and Mike Campbell, lead, copped the Dr. Stickel Trophy. The rink of Deno Gettas, skip, Jack Cooper, vice-skip, Bill Dodd, second, and Alan Wittet, lead, won the Sinclair Trophy.

In out-of-town competition this year, Tillsonburg teams enjoyed their most successful season again. During the Christmas holidays the team of Pete Van Loon, skip, Fred Beattie, vice-skip, Bob Moulton, second, and Bruce Hogarth, lead, competed in Division 8 of the Ontario Schoolboy Bonspiel in Kitchener. After losing to Galt in the first game, the team defeated Brantford, Pauline Johnson, and Guelph, J. F. Ross to win the consolation event.

In March, Tillsonburg teams placed first and second in the Tri-County Bonspiel

while a third team tied for fourth place. On the winning rink were Peter Van Loon, Fred Beattie, Bob Moulton, and Deno Gettas. It may be noted also that Deno and Fred were on the team which won the trophy last year.

This rink represented Tillsonburg in the W.O.S.S.A. competition in Chatham over the Easter holidays. Although they lost two very close games, the boys showed a very fine spirit of sportsmanship and competition. The team which placed second in the Tri-County Bonspiel was made up of Don Morrison, Jim Kent, Jack Cooper and Jim Sorrenti. The other team was composed of Bruce Hogarth, Brent Carroll, Bob Yager and Joe Elliot, while Bill Dodd played as a substitute for a Simcoe team.

So, all in all, the Boys' Curling Club enjoyed a complete and successful season. The boys adhered to the motto of the Tillsonburg Curling Club, "Curling Is Fun."

Fred Beattie 13A.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Front—W. Granger, R. Kocheff, W. Anderson, T. Pitcher, D. Gunn, R. Flannagan, A. Mikelcnas; centre—R. Darley, D. Doneff, P. Carpani, P. Scott, M. Campbell, P. Napran, R. Dalby; back—L. Davis, J. Ketchabaw, R. MacDonald, E. DeSutter, F. Sage, A. Gilvesy, Mr. Parker, J. Pocius, A. Stonkus, P. Poweska, L. Long.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Front—J. Lamers, F. Felkai, Mr. Reid, L. Fedoruk, R. Hotchkiss, F. Beattie.
 Back—G. Lee, L. Martyn, W. Jackson, J. Pressey, P. Van Loon, R. Barclay, R. Lester.

Volleyball

Well, we nearly did it! This was the Senior Black Marauder Volleyball team's reply to the question, "How did you make out in the Tri-County Tournament?" The "did it" referred to was the upsetting of the Champion Aylmer team. Tillsonburg appeared likely to upset the tall Aylmer team, but the "Purple Flashes" came back strongly to defeat our team.

Here are the scores of the games in which Tillsonburg competed:

Tillsonburg	15	Huron Park	6
	16		14
Tillsonburg	15	Ingersoll	2
	16		14
Tillsonburg	11	Aylmer	15
	15		8
	15		2
Tillsonburg	15	Aylmer	3
	8		15
	8		15
Final			
Aylmer	15	Tillsonburg	9
	15		9

The members of the Tri-County Runners-up were Lawrence Fedoruk, Frank Felkai, Ross Hotchkiss, John Lamers, Wayne Jackson, Larry Martyn, Fred Beattie, John Pressey, Bob Lester, Gerry Lee, Bob Barclay and Pete Van Loon. These boys and their coach, Mr. J. W. Reid, are to be commended on their fine showing and sportsmanship.

Fred Beattie 13A.

Track and Field

Individual champions in the boys' track and field division of the annual field day were:

Juvenile—Eddie Stewart 9A.
 Junior—Dennis Collier 9A.
 Intermediate—Frank Felkai 11A, Ken LaChine 10B (tied)
 Senior—Barry Baxter 12B.

Why is it that Bernice Girvin thinks that "sectarian" means a collection of insects?





My Visit To A Japanese Home

During my excursion to the Orient I was delighted to be accepted into a Japanese home. Japanese homes outside are rather dull and shabby, untouched by paint as the wood is preserved by the climate. Tiny sand paths or a few concrete stepping stones lead to the entrance. Shrubs and miniature evergreens with prickly foliage slant about the front, making the house less conspicuous.

On entering the home I was to visit, I was welcomed by my hostess, on her knees and greeting me in Japanese. My shoes were removed and replaced by soft-soled slippers. As I shuffled down a narrow hall I could see my image in the glowing walnut floor. The first room was a western-styled study or den. Here I was entertained by my Japanese friends with their family album, containing pictures of every member of the family and of some of their ancestors. In the room were many books, an ancient gramophone, and a collection of records of music by Bach, Mozart and Chopin. In a corner a pile of copies of TIME magazine made me feel more at home. Here too was a small bronze statue of Buddha.

When it was time for the evening meal, I was invited to the guest room. Its floor was covered by a beautiful bamboo rug. In the middle of the room was a low lacquer table, the only furniture. At the end was a small platform. A flowered jug of cloisonne ware sat upon this. From the wall hung a brocaded-silk tapestry with an elaborate coloured peacock woven into its design. My friends explained that this was for the summer season and would be replaced with a different one each season. At the entrance I removed my slippers and placed my gift to the family on the small platform. How they laughed to see me awkwardly bow on my hands and knees, murmuring my appreciation.

For dinner we were seated about the low polished table on large, flat, square cushions, with our legs curled beneath us. The meal was delightful. First I was served a

Prose

small wicker basket containing a hot, wet terry towel. This was a refresher for hands and face. My hostess now placed before me a large porcelain bowl with a high, rounded top, and a pair of wooden chopsticks. When I removed the cover I was surprised to find a bowl of bleached rice strewn with raw egg and chicken.

Bravely I attempted to lift the rice with my chopsticks. Not very successfully I managed to raise some food to my mouth. At this time green tea was served. This I found very pleasant, in fact my favourite Japanese drink. Dessert consisted of bean cake, in small purple squares placed on delicate green leaves. Beside this was laid a plastic knife with one pointed end. Later I learned to cut the bean cake with the knife and carry a small portion to my mouth on the pointed end. Again we enjoyed green tea. This meal was pleasantly spent with talk of world affairs and questions about Canada. Before leaving the table we dipped our fingers in finger bowls.

After the meal I was guided to the guest room upstairs, identical with the room downstairs but used as a bedroom. At night the table is pushed aside and small but comfortable mattresses are laid on the floor. In the morning the bedding is put away. An interesting feature of rooms in the flimsily built Japanese home are the heavy cardboard sliding doors and walls.

Before we retired, my hostess entertained us with beautiful music from the koto, a Japanese harp. Its body is of paulownia wood, and its thirteen strings sound like a harp in minor key. Each of us took a turn strumming this distinctively Japanese instrument.

A balcony from which there was a view down into the beautiful garden led off from this room. With its docks, small streams, tiny waterfalls, and large goldfish swimming in the cool, clear water, this garden was truly Japanese. Many hedges dipped their branches into the streams; a pair of stone flamingoes and a saucy turtle added the final beautifying touch.

As I recall with pleasure my stay in a

Japanese home, I hope that if I return some day I shall still find that many of the charming old Japanese customs are being observed.

Elaine Lebold 13B.

The Train

I have trainphobia. I have fear of trains. They hate me. Don't be ridiculous I tell Conscious, Sub certainly doesn't believe that nonsense and Sub is I. At this point I always swallow six Bufferins—mustn't forget they go into your bloodstream immediately—and begin to review the different aspects of the case.

Admittedly it wasn't an ordinary trip, unless of course you could call travelling in a group with forty-four other people ordinary. Even so, I didn't feel sick or seem to catch any contagious disease between Woodstock and Toronto. Nevertheless, as soon as we boarded the train again, I, and the seven other boys of our party, were rushed to the far end of the car and sealed behind glass. Mystery surrounds this action because not one girl became infected. The real wonder of it all, however, was the fact that only two people could tell who was affected and who was not.

After I put down my glass cutter and sledge hammer—I was just trying to say good night—I drifted off into a deep, deep peaceful sleep. Unfortunately this lasted only two and one half minutes, since the rest of the night I was awake.

I have been kept awake by noises, nightmares, and indigestion, but never before by a fat little man in a white coat. Evidently this man did speak English; however, his vocabulary seemed limited to three words: "Chips, choco, and cold drinks." I guess you couldn't expect any more of him; you do become tired at three-thirty in the morning. We evidently fixed this nuisance by placing a detour sign between the coaches.

After his screams died away, we began to adapt ourselves to the seats. Incidentally because of my struggle with the chair, I think I've found a test for potential spacemen. If they pass this one, they don't need any other.

Question How to sleep on train seats?

Answer: Take up yoga.

Undoubtedly, you can see Conscious has

a case. Do you know? I agree. The train has something against us.

Peter Gamlin 12A.

Recipe For Success

Your success in your work next year and the years after depends on the skills you are developing today. Five years from now you will be a different person in many ways from the one you are today. The sort of person you will then be depends in large measure on the program you plan and actively carry out during the next five years.

As the first step of our foundation we must have health. Without health success is difficult. There is no substitute for the sparkle of good health.

Another step is willingness to work. Have a worthy purpose in life, an ideal in your education, your recreation and your citizenship. Your best helping hand is the one below your own elbow.

A further step is the choice of friends. A man is known by the company he keeps. In youth wider group loyalties are strong; there is an urge to stick with the gang or stay with the crowd. Join the church early in life and be an active member in its young people's activities. Always remember that your personal example, whatever it may be, will influence others.

Do not be in a hurry to run your own life; it will be hard enough when you have to do so. Be patient and train yourself for the task. Plan for your life's work according to your interests. Aim high.

Another step is ambition. You may have special abilities and ambitions, but are you willing to work hard to succeed? There is no short cut to success. The larger the job, the more training required. Are you planning to get that training?

On the top of this base you can place the stone of success, confident that your foundation is well laid. Examine your foundation and never for one moment believe anyone who may try to tell you that you cannot achieve success in this country today.

Barbara Rose Haley 9E.

Why I Love . . . Gardening

Oh, what a beautiful morning! What a perfect morning for going into the garden! Why, what a perfect morning for garden-

ing! What a——, and whatever do you suppose that Sally Sue Schnapps is doing up so early, outside in her bathing suit?

Humph! Yes! Well! Maybe I should get out of bed and go down to breakfast. I wonder where my shoes are?

"Da-a-ad, have you seen my binoculars? I mean my shoes—I mean—oh never mind."

It is sort of early to be outside in a bathing suit, though.

Oh! There's nothing like getting down on your hands and knees and digging away in the garden with a trowel. But I must say



that I never remember the earth being so black and sticky when I looked at it. Oh well, in with the petunias; pull out that milkweed—and did I just hear someone dive into the pool next door? Well, I suppose that I could

just take a peek over the fence—just to see who's there of course. Oh darn, where's the ladder?

Who would have thought that getting a ladder out of the basement would have been so hard—I didn't even know there were so many windows down there. Oh well, success at last. Now all I have to do is climb up—and look over.

"Hi! How's the water? Whoops——!"
Splash! Gurgle! Gurgle!

"Thanks for phoning, Fred. It's pretty rough you know, being flat on your back with a broken leg. Oh well, I can always look down on the garden. What a view! Wha-a-at a VIEW!!!"

Peter McNally 12A.

Iskola

Would you like to know what school is like in Hungary and how the students study and amuse themselves there?

There, too, are the eight grades in the public schools where they study chemistry, biology, zoology, geography and Latin besides the usual subjects. Then the students with the best results may go to a high school for four years where they receive an academic education. From grade nine on, however, they are divided into two fairly distinct groups. In the humanities classes, literature, languages and history are stressed while in the more technical courses

mathematics and physics are important. The Russian language is compulsory in all schools.

At the end of high school comes the matriculation examinations for which the candidates get a month to study. Usually students with satisfactory results are admitted into university but non-Communists are given considerable preference.

Instead of high schools (gymnasium), technical schools offer technical training.

Students pursue quite a few sports besides studying, and entertain themselves much as Canadians do, except that they have much less dancing in school.

Frank Felkai 11A.

Noon-Hour Dancing

Do you enjoy dancing? Perhaps you do, but then again perhaps you would rather stand along the side of a dance floor and watch. To these few I dedicate this piece and ask you, "Is this what you see?"

Taking for example a regular noonday session in T.D.H.S. gym, let us picture the scene. Of course the main objects in the picture are the dancers, all sorts of dancers, the tall, the short, the blonde, the brunette, the redhead—we have them all. To say the least, there are many styles of dancing employed by these people. Some bounce, some wiggle, some shake, but all dance.

With a roar a new record begins, everyone leaps into position, and they're off! To the left you may see two girls dancing together, looking wistfully toward the stag line across the room, or perhaps you see a couple chatting gaily and at the same time each pumping vigorously with one arm to keep the beat.

Looking right, you see either a tall, lanky boy stumbling over the feet of a very short, very helpless grade niner, or a willowy girl keeping in tow a "tres petit garcon." Directly in front of you, you may see one of those couples in which the female partner is subjected to ordeal by the male, who believes in taking not big, but gargantuan steps. Then there is always the jaw-destroyer who has the barbaric belief that the only way to keep time to the music is to chomp wildly on a cud of gum.

Well, these are our dancers, and I guess that's about all to be seen. Before I go, "Would you care to dance?"

Elizabeth Grant 11B.

The Delights of Fishing

Fishing is a sport enjoyed by most men and boys but there are a few girls who like fishing also. Since the men won't teach you, girls, here are a few points which will help you become better fishers.

First you have to grab a great big shovel and start digging up the front lawn for squirming fishing worms. If you don't like to handle them, you can always spear them with a stick and put them in the can; at least that is what my dad does, and I have seen several other so-called males do it too.

After you have a substantial quantity of worms, you sneak your dad's fishing pole and set off for the water. It does not matter where, because as I see it there must be big fish everywhere, for the men catch the small ones all the time.

When you have reached a nice shady spot with pleasant scenery (it's important to have pleasant scenery because you need something to pass the time), you set your equipment down on a mound, a nice big ant hill will do, and pick up the fishing pole.

Casting, it seems, is the hardest thing for men to do, but there really isn't much to it. You just take the handle of the fishing pole in your right hand (left, if you are left-handed), lift your hand over your head and throw the line out with a quick flick of your wrist. It does not matter if it is all tangled up, because you wind it back up anyway; so don't worry about it. Be sure, though, that the line is not caught in a tree, because I am told that you can't catch a fish unless the hook is in the water.

Now that you are ready for the fish to bite, you lean the fishing pole against something and think about something else. This is where your beautiful singing voice comes in handy, girls. If you don't feel like singing you can always pick flowers, or enjoy the scenery while swatting at mosquitoes. Be sure you don't watch the line, though, because you won't catch anything if you do.

After a couple of hours you reel in, pick up your equipment and return home.

Where are the fish, do you ask? Well, do the men ever catch any? Of course not. So don't worry about it. At least you enjoyed yourself.

Sharron Chute 12A.

Mr. Gross: "Order please, boys."
Class: "Ice cream."

Magic in an Empty House

As I strolled along the upstairs hall of the old deserted house which had served as my favourite haunt since I had been a little girl, I stopped suddenly and listened intently. I was certain that I had heard music coming from the sun porch. As I realized that this could not be so, I continued along the hall, but again I heard the wondrous, melodious music. This time, knowing I was not hearing things, I ran quickly and peeked into the sun porch.

What a sight met my eyes. There on the bench of the old grand piano standing in one corner of the room, sat an immaculately-dressed, distinguished-looking man with a long grey beard, a moustache which curled at the tips, and grey wavy hair. He was my music maker. His long, slender fingers flew over the piano keyboard and I doubt if there are any words which could possibly do justice to the rapturous flowing which came forth from his magic fingertips. I could tell by the faraway look in his eyes that he was lost in a dream world of music. Even the sun and nature seemed to be lost in this world, for when the pianist played a happy, carefree composition, the sun seemed to flood the room with golden light, and the tiny daisies in the pasture outside lifted their heads as if they too were listening. Then, when the musician played a sad composition, a dark cloud covered the face of the sun and the daisies appeared to wilt before my eyes.

The stillness and peace of this room seemed ideal for the creative talent of this master musician to be developed. When it came time for me to leave, I crept quietly away, not wishing to disturb the spell of enchantment which the musician had cast over my favourite haunt.

Sandra Gorman 10D.

Jack: "I spent ten hours over my history book last night."

Jim: "Ten hours!"

Jack: "Yes, I left it under my bed."

Edna: "Our professor is so absent-minded, he'd leave his head if it weren't fastened on!"

Brenda: "That's right. He told me he was going to Arizona for his lungs this winter."

Poetry

The Blue Sky Lazed

The blue sky lazed
In the peaceful days
When the cattle grazed
By quiet streams;
The bright birds trilled
Among the leaves,
And the children laughed
To see the bees
Gathering nectar from fair flowers,
Swaying softly through golden hours.

Then came the day
The missiles
Fell
Like showers
Of rain in deadly death
Till only
The blue sky lazed.

Helen Nagy 13A.

Ex-Pupil

She must have been an angel
Because she seemed so fair.
Her bright face was so shining
It reflected everywhere.

It seemed that she could do no wrong,
She helped us every day.
She gave herself, both heart and soul,
And now she's gone away.

The love with which she showered us
Could not be found elsewhere,
But now she's left this earth of ours
And climbed the golden stair.

And yet when I am all alone
And think of what she's done,
I know that she's still helping us
From the land beyond the sun.

Sharron Chute 12A.

Schoolitis

Mom woke me this morning
"Get up!" she said.
I started, but stopped
With a thought of dread.

"Mom," I mumbled,
"I feel rather odd!"
"Get up, my dear,"
She said with a nod.

"I've a pain in my side
That shoots through my head,
And a terrible fever —
I'd best stay in bed."

She didn't believe me
When I said appendicitis;
I think she knew
It was only schoolitis!

I tried again,
But she only said,
"You've had your say;
Now get out of bed."

I wonder now,
As I start to cram,
How she found out
I had a math exam!

Sharon Sinden 9J.

She's Mine

She dresses in red
From head to toe
She's a cute little number
At least I think so.

We're always together
Just can't stay apart
If I ever left her
It would break her heart.

She's quite intelligent
Always neat, never sloppy,
She's my whole world —
Gee, whatta jalopy!

Joyce Boughner 13B.

Lonely Room

A V-necked sweater tossed near the door,
A geometry set, an apple core,
Boxing gloves on a dusty shelf,
A tool kit he made himself.
A photo of her hung on the wall,
A hockey stick, a tennis ball,
A diamond sock hanging out of a drawer,
A referee's whistle, a football score.
A closet door that won't quite close,
A sports magazine, a faded rose,
Pat Boone records on an unmade bed,
A history book that's never been read.
A pair of jeans on a scatter rug,
A victory pennant, a monogrammed mug,
One lone white buck on a crowded chair,
The other one is Heaven knows where.
The room brings back memories of a son so
dear,
He's now far away, and yet so near.

Joyce Boughner 13B.

Sam

Here and there
Everywhere
Through the house he ran.
Not to be heard
But scaring the budgie bird
Goes our Siamese kitten Sam.

Up and down
All around
Climbing where he can,
Scaling the drapes
And knocking off plates
Goes our Siamese kitten Sam.

Shirley Melchior 12B.

I'm Trying

I sit and think, I think and sit,
My thoughts are all in vain,
But try I must, and try I will
Once more and then again.

I've practised hard, I've practised long,
Nothing seems to come;
Poetry just is not my line,
I seem to be quite dumb.

If effort ever won a prize
I'm confident I'd win;
As long as talent didn't count
I'd hand my contribution in.

Margaret Swayze 11B.

Storm

The lake was calm before the storm
Then at once the thunder rose, to form
Gray castles o'er the sea.
The mist rolled in and with it came
The rain, mad rain!
Whirling about, whipping and slashing the
trees.
Then, its fury spent, came the calm.
All mankind approached, as if out of hiber-
nation now,
To the wet dewy beach
To mark there, footprints in the sand,
As if man would forever be
A slave to this,
The cold dark sea.

Lyn Brown 11A.

Pigskin Poem

We stood for the kick-off,
We cheered for the team,
The band struck a few notes
But were really off-beam

Just a touchdown behind,
It was thirteen to six.
Only the last quarter left
With us in a fix.

Our eyes were all glued
To the ball-handling deft.
It was fourteen to twelve
With a few minutes left.

"Black and Gold"
We shouted aloud.
We almost won
Of that we were proud.

Mary Wolf

12A Big Wheels:

Ernie Fazakas . . . Pres. of Boys'
Athletic Society.

Doug. Gunn . . . Captain of Junior
Black Marauder Football team.

John Pressey . . . Black Marauder
Volleyball team (Tri-County final-
ists).

Rick Saxby . . . on championship
curling rink.

John Mifkovic and John Schuster . . .
star basketball players.

John Fabi . . . soccer star.

Peter McNally . . . you'll find him in
the Quartermaster's Stores.

Languages

FRENCH

Un portrait de notre Professeur de Français

Avez-vous vu les trous dans le plafond de la salle 34? Ils ont été faits par M. Canon. Ne comprenez-vous pas? Ah—je vous expliquerai.

J'étais dans la classe française de XIII A et M. Canon était notre professeur. Il essayait pendant une année de nous enseigner à parler français. Pourtant, il ne se figurait jamais en septembre comme sa tâche serait difficile.

Quand nous faisons une faute terrible, M. Canon déchirait ses cheveux et sautait jusqu'au plafond. Ça explique les trous. Et si nous avons fait plus de fautes dans une classe que d'habitude, il nous menaçait toujours en disant qu'il nous décapiterait avec sa guillotine portable!

Il se fâchait surtout quand nous employions les mots dialectes que nous trouvions dans la conversation de la famille Chapdelaine. Il disait que s'il y avait un mot correct et un mot incorrect, nous employerions sans exception le mot incorrect. Quelques fois nous avons trouvé un beau mot dans le dictionnaire Larousse et nous pensions que si un mot était bon à Larousse, il serait bon à nous. Cependant M. Canon ne le pensait pas et il courrait en haut et en bas comme une poule sans tête.

Il semble que nous n'apprenions pas beaucoup de français, mais ce n'est pas vrai! Et vous verrez que nous réussirons aux examens de sortie.

Mlle Helene Nagy, 13A

Inspiration

J'aime à chanter en français
When I am in the tub.
Il me satisfait tout le temps
To mutter while I scrub.

Shirley Melchior 12B

Le Voyage a Ottawa

Le voyage à Ottawa qui se passa en mai était vraiment une expérience qu'on n'oubliera pas avant longtemps. Il frappa chaque étudiant d'une manière différente. Bien que les opinions soient différentes les mémoires que nous apportâmes resteront chez nous pour jamais.

Le voyage était un tour plein d'éducation. Les Bâtiments du Parlement, visités vendredi matin, évoquèrent une grande impression pour tout le monde et on nous donna, nous les futurs citoyens de notre pays, l'occasion de voir notre gouvernement en action.

Nous étions honorés d'avoir des députés de Parlement qui nous accordèrent quelques mots de salutation, et la grande majorité d'entre nous cherchèrent vraiment de nous approcher plus près à notre Premier Ministre, Monsieur Diefenbaker.

On passa samedi après-midi à voyager en autobus. Beaucoup d'endroits d'intérêt nous furent montrés, même les maisons des Membres du Parlement, les Ambassades des pays de tout le monde, les églises et les universités d'Ottawa, et les projets du gouvernement.

Un des plus grands événements de notre voyage était notre séjour au Château Laurier. La seule chose qui nous manquait c'était les tulipes, mais toutes les autres choses que nous voyions dissipèrent notre chagrin.

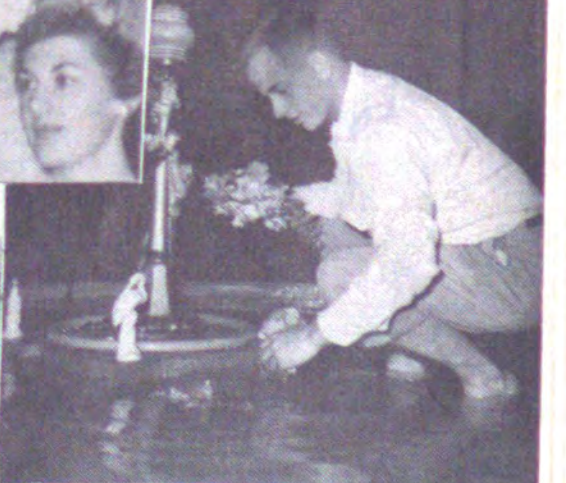
Un tel voyage à la capitale de notre pays doit jouer un rôle essentiel dans nos études au lycée, et j'espère bien qu'à l'avenir d'autres étudiants pourront profiter d'un voyage tel que le nôtre.

Pat Winne 12D

Enfant en Europe

Cette année les classes de français 9B, 10D, 11E, 12B, 12D, se sont décidés à adopter financièrement un enfant en Europe. On a écrit à une organisation qui s'occupe de telles affaires.

Après une attente de quelques semaines, une réponse est arrivée, qui nous a fait



savoir que l'enfant était une jeune Italienne, âgée de 10 ans, qui demeurait dans une pauvreté incroyable à Napoli. A Noël nous lui avons envoyé un paquet et chaque mois elle reçoit une somme d'argent.

Elle nous écrit souvent, et nous sommes très heureux de recevoir de ses nouvelles.

Marilyn Diamond 11E

Le Tour

Nous sommes arrivés au jardin zoologique à dix heures vingt-cinq. Quand nous y sommes entrés, nous avons vu beaucoup d'animaux. Je suis allé avec un autre garçon voir les ours. Les ours amusaient tout le monde qui les regardaient.

Après le tour du jardin, nous en sommes partis et nous sommes allés à Niagara Falls. Nous avons vu les chutes et puis nous sommes entrés dans un magasin pour acheter des souvenirs. Après les avoir achetés, nous sommes partis du magasin et nous sommes allés au monument de Brock. Ici nous sommes montés jusqu'au sommet, d'où nous avons pu voir un paysage énorme.

Après être descendus, nous étions un peu surpris de savoir que le tour était fini et que nous avons dû rentrer. Je dois avouer que ce paysage est vraiment à voir.

Harold Watts 10D

L'Etude des Langues

Les écoles secondaires du Canada offrent une bonne occasion pour l'étude des langues modernes et classiques. Presque tous les lycées offrent le latin et le français. Le latin est utile à l'étude de l'italien et de l'espagnol parce que tous les trois sont de près alliés. Beaucoup de mots français et anglais sont dérivés du latin. Quelques écoles secondaires offrent aussi l'allemand, l'espagnol et même le grec.

Pour une personne qui a une bonne connaissance des langues, il y a beaucoup d'occasions. Cette connaissance nous aide à comprendre les autres gens du monde et leurs coutumes. On peut travailler comme interprète, ou comme professeur de langues.

L'étude des langues peut être très intéressante et informative; et peut être de valeur à un grand nombre de personnes.

Mary Ann Gradish 11A

La Voie Maritime du Saint Laurent

En 1932, le Canada et les États-Unis signèrent le traité de la Voie Maritime du Saint Laurent qui définit les devoirs et les contributions de chaque pays. Le gouvernement des États-Unis, cependant, ne ratifia pas le pacte. En 1951 le Canada se décida que le projet ne pourrait plus être remis à plus tard et commença à entreprendre le projet lui-même. La décision canadienne fit examiner aux États-Unis le projet et en 1954 un nouveau traité fut signé et ratifié par le gouvernement de chaque pays. Il était consenti que les tarifs seraient réglés pour que ceux qui emploieraient la voie d'eau pussent aider à payer les dépenses de l'entreprise.

La construction de ce projet immense entraîna deux aspects essentiels: le développement du pouvoir hydro-électrique et le approfondissement des canaux de Montréal au haut des Grands Lacs à vingt-sept pieds de profondeur. Il faudrait construire, draguer ou réparer la plupart des secteurs de la voie.

En somme le projet coûtera environ un billion de dollars, dont le Canada en contribuera plus de la moitié.

Le projet créera des bénéfices innumérables sur l'économie du Canada et des États-Unis. On transportera de grands quantités de minerai, de fer, de grain, de charbon et de pétrole.

La voie sera complétée en 1959. Elle donnera à la région industrielle et commerciale des Grands Lacs une voie directe aux ports et aux autres régions industrielles et commerciales du monde.

Richard Van Severen 12B

Tous les samedis il pleut

Toute la semaine je travaille très dur à l'école. Chaque nuit je fais mes devoirs comme un bon garçon. Je reçois de bonnes notes et je pense que mes professeurs m'aiment. Toute la semaine j'espère que la fin de la semaine se dépêchera.

Enfin vendredi soir arrive et je suis libre. Je me couche en attendant avec impatience samedi matin. Je rêve de ce que je vais faire le lendemain.

Le lendemain matin, je me réveille, je bondis de mon lit, je cours à la fenêtre et je regarde par elle. Qu'est-ce que je vois? Encore une fois — il pleut. Sacré bleu, tous les samedis il pleut!!!

Rory D. MacDonald, 11A

GERMAN

Blondenhaare und die Drei Bären

In einem grossen tiefen Walde, lebten drei Bären. Einen Tag kochte Mutter Bär Haferbrei. Weil es zu heiss war, machten sie alle einen Spaziergang in den Wald.

Indem sie das taten, kam ein kleines Mädchen, die Blondenhaare hiess, und klopfte an die Tür. Dann trat sie in die Küche ein. Sie sah den Haferbrei und schmeckte ihn. Der Haferbrei des Vaters war zu heiss; den der Mutter war zu kalt; aber der Hoferbrei des Kindchens war gut, und sie ass ihn alles auf.

Sie ging ins Wohnzimmer und sah drei Stühle. Der Stuhl des Vaters war zu hart; den der Mutter war zu weich; aber der Stuhl des Kindchens war so behaglich, dass sie darauf sass und ihn brechte.

Dann ging sie oben und sah drei Bette. Das Bett des Vaters war zu hart; das der Mutter war zu weich; aber das Bett des Kindchens war so behaglich, dass sie darin schlief.

Dann kamen die Bären nach Hause. In der Küche sagten sie, "Wer schmeckte meinen Hoferbrei?"

In dem Wohnzimmer sagten sie, "Wer sass auf meinen Stuhl?"

In dem Schlafzimmer sagten sie, "Wer sie!"

Als Blondenhaare sie hörte, sprang sie aus dem Fenster und rannte nach Hause zu seiner Mutter.

Mary Ellen MacDonald 13B

LATIN

To Vergil On the Death of Quintilius Varus

What shame or limit can there be
To longing for one such as he?
Melpomene, I thee beseech
Sad songs of lamentation teach.
Eternal slumbers good Quintilius bind,
Will Modesty and Truth an equal find?
Mourned by many good men, he died.
Of whom, Vergil, you weren't the least who
cried.

In vain for him you petition God
But Mercury has moved his rod.
Whatever it is you have to bear
Becomes more bearable with wear.

Faye Gaskin 13B.

Dicta Latina

Arcem facere e cloaca.—To make a mountain out of a mole-hill. (To make a citadel out of a sewer).

Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis.—Times change and we change with them.

Littera scripta manet.—The written word remains.

Fortis qui se vincit.—A brave man is he who conquers himself.

Homo doctus in se semper divitias habet.—A learned man always has wealth in himself.

Nihil agendo homines male agere discunt.—By doing nothing men learn to act wickedly.

Circus Plenus Janvae Clausae Clamor Ingens

(Inscription on a stone discovered outside a Roman theatre in Spain and now in the British Museum).

Three Little Verbs

There are three verbs in Latin
Irregular and confusing;
You get them in grade eleven
Where they seem quite amusing.

The verbs are VOLO, NOLO, MALO
I wish, I refuse, I prefer.
They are the little tricks
I wish would not occur.

Mary Ann VanDerHoeven IIA.

Silentium Est Aureum

Quod id pollicita sum, carmen Latinum
scribere conata sum. Eheu, poeta non sum
et cognovi linguam Latinam esse difficillimam;
nullum carmen scribere poteram.
Quid facerem? Statui me in silvas abdere,
sed hic non sunt magnae silae. Doce me, O
Iuppiter, meum os clausum tenere.

Helen Nagy 13A.

Cicero In T.D.H.S.

Miss Grieve about Wayne Clarke's Latin translation: "I cannot, I will not, I must not tolerate it!"

A student who has just failed:

"It is not that good counsel is lacking."

A grade nine student on the first day of school:

"Where in the world are we?"

One teacher to another during the first week of school:

"The numbers of the enemy increase each succeeding day."

Father to son after seeing his report card:

"There is something else I should like to ask you."

Pupils when Student Council Christmas cards are late:

"What kind of government have we?"

Noreen Lucas 13B.

To A Blonde

What lithe lad among many a rose
Now courts you in his perfumed clothes?
In simple grace for him you bind
Your golden hair. Ah! Love is blind!
How oft will he in wild distress
Lament betrayal and faithlessness
Who now adores you trustingly,
All golden as you seem to be?
Who hopes you always will be his?
Unaware of Love's sly breeze he is.
Though hosts of men at your feet stand
Each wanting you to take his hand,
I offer thanks to the god of the sea
Who from Love's shipwreck has rescued
me.

Faye Gaskin 13B.

Translator's Footnote

I must admit these aren't too good
Although I did the best I could.
So with these words I'll take my leave
With apologies to Horace — and Miss
Grieve.

Faye Gaskin 13B.

Tree of Knowledge





Focused on the Forms

12A

Students from 12A on Student's Council:
President—Douglas Gunn
Vice-President—John Pressey
Treasurer—Peg Parkhill

Chosen for Ottawa trip: Douglas Gunn is this year's choice for the Rotary Adventure in Citizenship, May 10 to 14.

Principals in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" from 12A:

Peter McNally, Peter Gamlin, Jim Tulloch, Connie Ruckle, Barbara Augustine, Jim Fishback, Marion Green, John Fabi.

Remember the Latin Christmas carols sung by 12A at the Christmas assembly.

On Friday, December 19, Kathy Hibbert, on behalf of 12A, presented to Miss Grieve a Roman doll which was promptly named Gaius Grievus. He became the mascot for 12A for the remainder of the year.

Saturday, April: John Mifkovic won first prize in a rifle shoot at Camp Ipperwash. He will receive a medal for his fine marksmanship.

One day in April a tall slim girl walked into 12A. All heads turned in her direction. Peggy Parkhill had cut her long tresses after five years of diligent care. A hint was given to Peter McN: Get your drooping strands cut.

Sue Baxter of 12A will be one of 64 Canadian girls participating in Senior Girl Scout Roundup to be held at Colorado Springs in Colorado. Sue was one of nine Girl Guides in the Talbot Area who received her Gold Cord, the highest award that a

Girl Guide can earn, at an impressive ceremony in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto.

Jim Tulloch and Peter Gamlin, with their fellow "Pirates" Fred Beattie and Paul Millard, captured a crown in the high school vocal quartet competition at the third annual Tillsonburg Rotary Festival of Music in April.

John Pressey is the T.D.H.S. Campus Capers reporter for the Tillsonburg News.

Peg Parkhill was in charge of decorations for the At Home. She did a fine job, many from 12A being among her helpers. John Pressey had the honour of presenting the gifts to the Queen of the At Home.

12A musicians successful in music examinations were announced by the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music as Barbara Augustine (Grade IX Pianoforte) and Catherine Hustler (Grade II Theory). Both made honour standing.

Wayne Whitesell won first prize in the Driving Rodeo sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Now that we think it over, practically everyone in 12A played some part in the production of "Pirates." In the chorus were Mary Lou Bentley, Sharron Chute, Pearl Cornwall, Janet Gillatly, Carol McDonald, Patricia Millard, Harold Bentley, Geza Kocsis, Rick Saxby and Maria Mikelenas.

Helping with the scenery were Jean Martin and Mercia Verhoeve. (Elza Michiels also showed hidden artistic talent). Donna Gerow was ticket captain for 12A and proved an able saleswoman.

12A Cadet "Brass":

Capt. John Mifkovic, Capt. James Tulloch (instructor), Lt. Ernie Fazakas, Lt. Wayne Whitesell, Lt. Doug Gunn (instructor), Lt. John Pressey, Serg. Rick Saxby, Serg. Peter McNally.

Guess Who

are the teachers on our
Tree of Knowledge
Answers on Page 84

12B

LOST—One centipede answering to the name of Sam. He was first seen on April 17th crawling across the wall in Room 13 and last viewed running down the hall pursued by a group of girls.

It is thought that he may have met his fate in the cafeteria meatgrinder, but as we have not confirmed this, we urge you to be on the lookout for him.

Complete description as follows:

Length—1 1/2 inches; weight—20 grams; colour—black and yellow;—has numerous legs.

It is of extreme importance to 12B that he be located as soon as possible as he is the class mascot and bears the school colours. Mr. Ross misses him too.

Who was Mr. Ross's little friend who surprised 12B one day by appearing at the window with a gun. He proceeded to hold Mr. Ross up. We wonder what Mr. Kirkwood would have said if he had seen Mr. Ross standing there with his hands up? The little hold-up artist was all of three years old.

Miss Bonis, one day in class, asked Wayne Jackson a question about love and then quickly asked someone else, stating that Wayne was too young to know.

Mr. Canon, after seeing Dave Smith's name on the attendance pad many times for chewing gum, asked if David was going to work for Wrigley's after he graduates.

One day in history class, John B. astonished Mr. Rokeby by stating that the pheasants of India had revolted.

12C

Sandy Hummel and Donna Dicks are true to the tradition of 12C. They both got engaged. We're glad they didn't let us down.

Francis Smith has had a busy year. He's had a baby brother and a colt.

We're up to date. We've got the three chipmunks in our room. Vicki took the lead with Bernice and Bertha harmonizing in the background. The leader; why Sharen Jackson of course!

12S

This is the room of hopeless stenographers, bookkeepers, etc. located in Pushkeys, Ontario.

Our Easter exam results showed just how hopeless some people really are. For example while writing our Business Correspondence exam, we were asked to write a letter to either the Y.M.C.A. or the Y.W.C.A. in Toronto requesting residence there for six months. Why did some of the girls write to the Y.M.C.A.? Really Marg!

Another hopeless case is one of three girls, Betty Gillett, Shirley Barth and Diana Caswell. These three are of the strong belief that a period of Penmanship is a good time for a "gab session." Usually, while they are enjoying one of these sessions, Pat McElhone, who is very curious, turns around to see what's going on. About that time, Miss Stubbs happens to look up and of course blames Pat for the racket which, perhaps, is just.

11A

Jim Sorrenti: Executive member of the Students' Council, Health Club???, Curling.

Nancy Beaman: Terrazzo Echo editor, Record Club.

Rory MacDonald: Band leader, football, basketball, track and field.

Francis Silverthorn: Operetta (Ruth).

Terry Rosehart: Hockey.

Frank Felkai: Executive member of the Students' Council, track and field, volleyball, senior cross country champ, soccer.

Lyn Brown: History Club, curling, Terrazzo Echo, Tatler.

Donna Heath: History Club, Terrazzo Echo, Tatler.

Stan Boyd: "Class Pest."

Congratulations to Hugh Pearce and Aldona Mikelenas for their high standings in Grade 10. Keep up the good work.

Did Jim Sorrenti ever get his date with Miss Grieve?

Mr. Kelly: "What's your problem?"

Mary Napran: "Heat of fusion."

Mr. Kelly: "What? Confusion?"

Wendy Gilbert: "Mr. Reid, when you marry a lord, do you become a lady?"

Mr. Reid: "Automatically."

We love the way F. F. just happened to forget his German class on Sadie Hawkin's Day.

What would happen if Hugh P. got less than 100 per cent. in Math?

XIIA

Front Row: J. Gillatly, C. McDonald, P. Parkhill, D. Gerow, P. Millard, S. Baxter, S. Chute, M. Bentley.

Second Row—M. Verhoeve, P. Cornwall.

Third Row: M. Mikelenas, D. Sergeant, L. Smith, C. Ruckle, K. Hibbert, C. Hustler, M. Green, B. Augustine.

Fourth Row: R. Saxby, H. Bentley, J. Pressey, P. McNally, B. Mitchell, J. Fishback, G. Koscis, J. Mikovic.

Back Row: P. Gamlin, J. Tulloch, J. Schuster, J. Weil, E. Fazakas, A. Goethais, W. Whitesell.

Absent: J. Martin, E. Michiels, J. Fabi, D. Gunn, W. Taylor.



XIIB

Front Row: R. Goegebuer, D. Hewer, B. Ecker, C. Prong, D. Melchior, G. Fenton, B. Godby.

Second Row: C. Mitchell, E. Swayze, A. Horlick, H. Darley, D. Rogers, M. Stafford, K. Hozar.

Third Row: S. Gyortffy, C. Epple, J. Martyn, G. Curtis, I. Pocius.

Fourth Row: J. Barrett, R. Van Severen, R. Oldridge, S. Azubalis, P. Millard, B. Hogarth.

Back Row: R. Carson, G. Weisz, H. Taylor, N. Szeman, G. Szakal, W. Jackson, C. McDonald, P. Yake, J. Flannagan.

Absent: D. Hopper, D. Scrimgeour, F. Wingrove.



XIID

Front Row: F. Mabee, H. Humphrey, G. Buchner, T. Gill, N. Doneff.

Second Row: C. Kumm, J. Reid, B. Vallee, R. Cowan, M. Mauthe, L. Ross, D. Fenn, W. Butterwick.

Third Row: P. Winne, S. Bryant, M. Francois, D. Moore, R. Schotsch, J. Socha, E. Varga, C. Prong.

Fourth Row: J. Pitcher, J. Burnett, S. Rainey, E. Ferguson, M. Lang, A. Moulton, M. Channer, D. Scott.

Fifth Row: E. Toth, G. Bamford, W. Lee, B. Farkas, J. Kent, G. Thomson, R. Wilson, L. Pugsley.

Back Row: Mr. D. Thiers, W. Maroszan, W. Pryde, R. Causyn, T. English.

Absent: F. Welsh, B. Smith, D. Sherman.





XIA

Front Row: R. A. Clarke, M. Napran, T. Rosehart, L. Newman.

Second Row: M. A. Van den Hoeven, M. A. Gradish, I. Pugsley, N. Beaman, A. Mikelenas, I. Wilson, E. Foreman, B. Mitchell.

Third Row: F. Silverthorn, L. Thompson, L. Underhill, L. Brown, D. Heath, C. Matthews, W. Gilbert.

Fourth Row: F. Marsland, R. Gray, L. Claus, P. Petrie, H. Pearce, B. Maguire, D. Docheff.

Back Row: J. Sorrenti, B. Barclay, P. Locker, F. Felkai, V. Demaiter, S. Boyd.

Absent: R. MacDonald, H. Noels, S. Walsh.



XIB

Front Row: J. Francia, E. Grant, M. Swayze, Miss Bonis, L. Stephenson, R. Hoyle, C. Williams, S. Kennedy, S. McEown, M. Richardson.

Second Row: C. Smith, L. Chaffe, L. Morrison.

Third Row: J. Pettman, R. Godby, L. Lee, R. Goodger, B. Caswell, V. Peaker, N. Weston, L. Franssens.

Back Row: H. Pressey, S. Robinson, J. Ellis, D. Clarke, J. Cooper, W. Almost, A. Werner, D. Stem.



XIC

Front Row: S. Moffett, J. Lamers, K. Emerson, M. DeRen, D. Jakobi, J. Gibbons, C. Rankin, T. Broughton, R. VanLauwe, E. Rockx.

Second Row: B. Lelenka, J. Rekestis, L. Labadie, M. Bartlett, P. Clary, A. Wolf, D. Armstrong.

Back Row: M. Lucas, E. DeSutter, J. Haslinger, B. McClure, D. McGlynn, W. Mason, B. Palmer, Mr. R. Reid.





XIX

Front Row: R. A. Brinn, S. Mitchell, E. Tenai, L. Fairall, K. Moore.

Second Row: B. McLuhan, L. Galloway, L. Gindrick, G. Sanderson, D. Lautenschlager, D. Ferguson, M. Schafer, D. Wolfe.

Third Row: M. Manning, E. White, C. Laplante, B. Heath, L. Demaray, C. Grant, Mr. F. Kuhl.

Fourth Row: V. Chute, D. Nevill, L. Troyer, H. Mayos, R. Hart, R. Goncz, R. Morris, L. Hicks, L. Anderson.

Back Row: J. Pocius, J. Aitken, C. Ehl, L. Anger, W. Stevenson, W. McDonald, J. Butcher, M. Theissler, M. Bowlby.



XIE

Front Row: L. Vaughan, D. Lowrie, P. Goldner, P. Martyn, P. Magee, A. Ozalas, M. Diamond.

Second Row: A. Thurston, C. Humphrey, M. Ball, G. Eechaute, C. Esseltine, M. Sitts, R. Scott.

Third Row: J. Dobo, J. Walsh, D. Wood, J. Lucas, S. Voros, A. Nagy, J. Roloson.

Fourth Row: H. Napran, P. Esseltine, D. Laurie, L. Goldthorp, R. Smithers, K. Lewis.

Back Row: P. Mooney, W. Granger, L. Davis, L. Schnalzer, D. Gettas, L. Long, J. Lamers, Mr. Grose, K. Hicks.

Absent: D. Tillotson, R. Alward, J. Forsyth, D. White, J. Curtis.



XA

Front Row: D. Davis, S. Ball, B. Tittmann, J. McLaren, B. Pauls, D. Weeks, M. Moore, E. Vindasius.

Second Row: M. Seldon, D. Green, R. Rice, L. West, F. Chaffe, D. Beaman, R. Jones, J. Stephens.

Third Row: Mr. Collard, R. Irvine, R. Jacob, J. Boughner, B. Johnson, M. Veltman, F. Brown, J. Harris, R. Flannagan, E. De Sutter.

Back Row: R. Kelm, R. Bratty, B. Anderson, F. Juhasz, H. Lester, B. Swinn, B. Yager, R. Pokorny, M. Pepper, D. Anger.

Absent: T. Pitcher.

XB

Front Row: B. Herron, S. Christo, V. Burnett, S. Henry, R. Nebenfuhr, M. Hewer, M. Reynolds.

Second Row: J. Watson, S. Coyle, B. Wilkinson, M. Peaker, D. Thompson, J. Baxter, M. Stem.

Third Row: J. Kitchen, N. Bryant, A. Thompson, V. Swain, J. Barrager, J. Haley, L. Cooper.

Fourth Row: D. Smith, A. De-Decker, V. Dean, K. Lachine, D. Fedoruk, D. MacDonald, J. White, T. Winter.

Back Row: W. Williams, R. Vandaele, V. Hill, M. Johrendt, A. Mikelenas, E. Varga, B. Rosehart.



XC1

Front Row: D. Cornish, J. Bamford, L. Avey, I. Collison, B. Kundermann.

Second Row: C. Roose, K. Clary, M. Hoadley, D. Chute, C. Barr, H. Faw.

Third Row: A. Burwell, G. Clary, S. Peters, D. Dair, J. Morrice, E. Boyd, J. Gill.

Back Row: M. Meharg, J. Pattinson, P. Scott, S. Kelly, J. Ketchabaw, F. Parsons.



XC2

Front Row: M. Parsons, J. Oatman, M. A. Laurie, A. Rudokas.

Second Row: L. Wells, V. Weagle, R. Oliver, V. Vaughan, E. Fish, M. Shelley, A. Taylor, Mrs. Waller.

Third Row: E. Lamp, B. Waldeck, E. Napran, Y. Coucke, D. Sherman, D. Van De Maele, B. Sutton.

Back Row: G. Crossett, E. Skodis, S. Rektis, B. Fairall, B. Becker, B. Dodd.

Absent: L. Vermeeren, C. Sage.





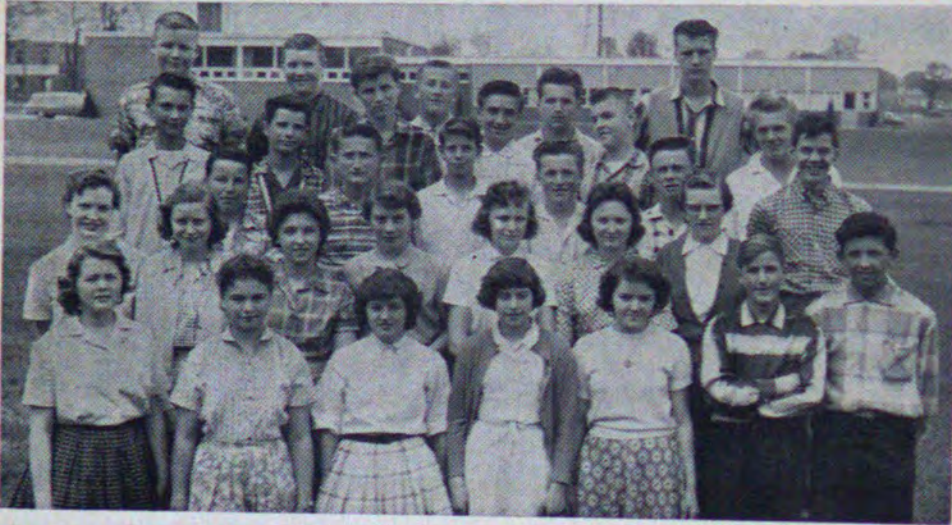
IXA

Front Row: E. Chute, E. Dair, C. Pace, S. Barrie, L. Ryan, J. Bentley, A. Emerson, M. R. Spriet.

Second Row: B. Stevenson, R. Hanley, D. J. Jeffrey, B. McLaughlin, R. A. Pearson, J. Winter, C. Baxter, E. Howe, M. Franklin, J. Faulkner.

Third Row: D. Collier, A. Hart, C. Hogarth, J. Marshall, D. Ross, B. Ongena, G. Webb, W. Palmer, Miss Hillis.

Back Row: R. Ashby, M. McDonald, C. Brown, F. Franklin, J. Manning, B. Jones, R. Milmine, E. Stewart, Mr. Williams.



IXB

Front Row: L. Winter, S. Ghesquiere, S. Smith, B. Lautenschlager, B. Jennings, R. De Decker, C. Balogh.

Second Row: R. Pettman, J. Harris, P. Meharg, J. Priddle, E. De Kraker, J. Bryant, J. Locker, L. Labadie.

Third Row: J. Avey, R. Beales, D. Armstrong, D. Bangarth, T. French, G. Vanlouwe, F. Vanderhaeghe, J. Hulst.

Back Row: B. Armstrong, P. Abbott, G. Emrich, M. Wittman, G. Ayres, D. Aitken, T. Armstrong, N. Barnard.



IXC

Front Row: C. Andrews, F. Van Stevendaal, E. Bell, B. Brown, W. Badzioch, S. Ball, P. Masseur, L. Couse.

Second Row: Mr. R. Murray, E. J. Armstrong, M. Burger, R. M. Bakos, D. Beckett, P. Carroll, B. Bucheski, M. Kennedy, D. Baird.

Third Row: M. Campbell, T. Armstrong, D. Barnes, D. Bentley, D. Lover, J. Popp, J. Hyden, R. Chilton, P. Blyth.

Back Row: D. Bugler, D. Boyle, D. Baxter, A. Clarke, P. Boyd, R. DeWaele, G. Carson, R. Couse, T. Butterwick.

IXD

Front Row: V. Francois, S. Freed, J. De Schampheleer, C. Crawford, D. Vermeersch, L. Durkee, R. A. Forbes, P. Farkas.

Second Row: D. Shelley, B. Dawson, W. Burtch, Mrs. Richards, M. Cowan, B. Cowan, A. Downey.

Third Row: T. Gignac, B. Gilbert, J. Elliott, B. Foris, H. Dean, J. Feher, C. Evanitski, W. Dickinson.

Back Row: R. Darley, D. Doneff, D. Girvin, D. Russel, D. Dreyer, G. Secord, F. Moore, A. Easey, E. Ecker.



IXE

Front Row: B. Hall, L. Grodzki, F. McGlynn, M. Fulop, J. Hainer, J. Smith, B. A. Haley, A. Hooyer.

Second Row: B. R. Haley, J. Herbert, Y. Goossens, N. Bilger, S. Heath, B. Helsdon, M. Hooyer.

Third Row: C. Hill, B. Graves, V. Sugget, V. Goethals, L. Horton.

Fourth Row: D. Graydon, R. Hussey, M. Hardy.

Back Row: W. Rankin, J. Jeffery, R. Hodgson, J. Helsdon, W. Vyse, W. Grant, F. Pencz.

Teacher: Mr. J. W. Reid.



IXF

Front Row: M. House, R. Walters, F. Lonsbary, C. Livingstone, H. Lamos, E. Walters, V. MacGregor, L. Vanbesien.

Second Row: C. Kyte, F. Ryan, B. Hoshal, A. McCready, A. McDowell, R. Lava, D. Martyn, D. McDowell, T. Kraftscik.

Third Row: J. Jennings, J. Macdonald, B. Lefebvre, R. Kocheff, M. Kniffen, R. Lauwerier, E. Lauterbach, Mrs. Bridle.

Back Row: R. Kocheff, L. Lietaar, D. Matthews, H. Werner, F. Lewis, D. Mahoney, C. Pettman, P. Hoshal, H. Werner, K. Locker.





IXG

Front Row: G. Mickle, L. Pratt, S. Peden, S. Mercer, C. Milot, D. Pollard, G. Clarkson, P. Patchell.

Second Row: D. Dennis, L. Pocius, S. Nevill, E. Powers, B. Mills, B. Vigh, M. D'Hondt, J. Rasokas, D. Thurston.

Third Row: J. Orendorff, G. Parsons, K. Rice, C. Roesch, L. Robinson, P. Aitken.

Back Row: J. Meharg, A. Biro, D. Thurston, K. Rice, J. Payne, R. McMillan, P. Odorjan.

Absent: D. Norman, P. Mills.



IXH

Front Row: C. Scruton, C. Reid, J. Rutherford, L. Pugsley, S. Singer, R. Mauthe, B. Rankin, G. Sparzynski, P. Sol.

Second Row: T. Rice, R. Sharpe, M. Ternapolski, M. Strome, F. Rouse, S. Helsdon, H. Tompkins, V. Sandham, Mrs. Stafford.

Third Row: W. Roose, A. Sage, M. Scott, J. Peterson, J. Babeckas, T. Sage, C. Sebastian.

Back Row: J. Hooft, J. Pressey, H. Brooks, R. Russell, G. Rogers, J. Schott, J. Shelly, H. Brisseau.

Absent: E. Sticfel.



IXJ

Front Row: J. Ireland, B. Stafford, G. Vandendriesche, S. Sinden, M. A. Kniffen, B. Varga, I. Veryser, P. Williams.

Second Row: V. Wilson, D. Hotchkiss, J. Weeks, Mrs. MacDonald, W. Werner, B. Wilson, E. Suich, B. Deseure.

Third Row: V. Vepy, D. Vallee, J. Smith, C. Vince, L. Wilson, L. Wolfe, F. Tyrrell, D. Taylor.

Back Row: R. Wiley, E. Weeks, L. Winegardner, R. Woods, G. Martin, A. Wittet, R. Wilson.

Form News 9A

Dear Tatler Readers,

Although lots of things have happened to us in 9A, it's rather hard to put them into words.

There was the time when Miss Stock asked us to tell her in French how we were. Robert Milmine replied that he was too fat but didn't know how to say it in French.

Lynda R. was constantly annoying our teacher trying so hard to stuff algebra, factoring and rooting, into our already crowded minds. Of course you recognize Mr. Hart! He's the one who's always catching Lynda with her gum. And just the day we forget to do our homework, he checks our books. Oh well, c'est la vie.

Then there's our little friend, Wayne Palmer, always catching it from Mrs. Stafford. Remember the time when she told him that his father had told her to make him do his work. Wayne replied "Yes, I know. I was on the extension." By the way, Wayne, we all like that curly hair of yours. Never cut it!

Poor Joan (the Winter twin with the red hair) must have been up late the night before, because in health class she fell off her stool. Better tell him to get you in earlier, Joan.

Joanne Bentley is best known because she's always playing requests on the radio for students in 9A.

Then there's Anna Emerson and her shoes. When she couldn't find her own. Elaine's a pretty good bloodhound, isn't she, Anna?

We'll be seeing you next year, perhaps?

Form News 9B

What's this we hear about Sophie B. stripping up north?

Do 9B girls really need all that fresh air at 3:25, or is there another reason for their leaning out the windows?

Mr. Tulloch! We are curious to know when you are going to turn in your so-

called squirt-gun which is supposedly being used for experiments.

Dear Mr. Canon,

We are glad to be assured that you were not insulting us when you called us "mes petits choux."

Sincerely,
9B. Girls

Isn't a certain Ted F. taking the fact that Magdalena R. moved away rather hard?

Form News 9J

Although we were not outstanding in this, our first year in high school, we still had fun.

Leading the girls in standing was Mary Ann Kniffen, a ninety-five-percenter, who also came second in the junior public speaking contest. Leading the boys was Larry Wolfe, an exceptionally intelligent boy. Congratulations to both of you!

We weren't a terrifically athletic class, but we (the girls anyway) had fun playing interform volleyball with Doreen Hotchkiss as captain; lately we were runners-up in basketball, with our star player, Vivian Wilson, as captain.

Fred Tyrrell certainly argues determinedly to show his teachers he is right. You'll get somewhere some day, Fred; keep trying.

Sharon Sinden's grotesque (as Mr. R. Reid puts it) faces have won his comments, much to Sharon's dismay.

Waltraud Werner deserved much credit for her art on the blackboard for "Open House."

The attraction our science room stools have for some people is not always appreciated by those people's neighbours. Blanche Varga was one of the victims of these moveable stools.

Yes, we certainly had a pleasant first year in high school, thanks to all our teachers and especially our wonderful home room teacher, Mrs. MacDonald.

Autographs

Could You Guess Them?

Reading down: Left, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Canon, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Alexander; centre, Mr. Rokeby, Miss Bonis, Mrs. Gorman, Mr. Orr; right, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Stafford, Mr. Parkhill, Miss Grieve, Mr. Collard.



AWARD WINNERS

Award winners at the commencement exercises included the group shown above with Vice-Principal A. J. Beattie. Seated left to right, Tom Stem and Edward Humphrey. Back Row—Alistair Steen, Donald Jones, John Harper, Mason Barnes and Mr. Beattie.

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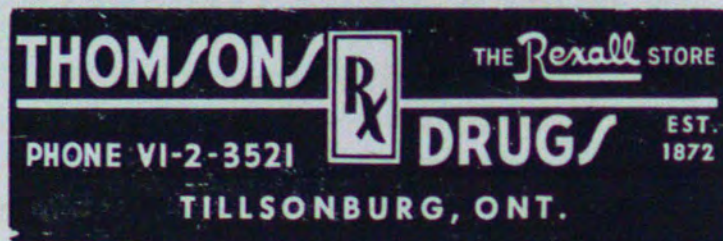
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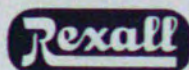
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As you students receive this book, you are starting another school year—a year that can be of tremendous importance in shaping the course of your future.

Through the pages of history there have been many persons of wisdom and foresight who have realized the role of education in building a better world. You have read of these men among the ancients who suffered much—even died—for daring to question accepted beliefs—for daring to wonder, to think for themselves, to seek an explanation for the natural phenomena about them. That they persisted in the face of derision and persecution has been THE important thing in the story of man.

We read of great battles and of wars purported to have changed the course of history. Yet of what importance really have they been, viewed in the perspective of centuries of man's development? They have changed man-made boundaries. They have deposed despots, or permitted the power-hungry to broaden for a time their domains. Yet through the pages of time has not their real importance been in their effect on the furthering or retarding of learning? We read of the role of wars and adventurers in spreading civilization, but is not civilization based on an accumulation of knowledge and the growth of understanding among men which it brings about?

There have been modern heroes and heroines of education, too. You won't find much written about them, but their contribution has been great none-the-less. There have been those so touched with the spirit of learning that they have foregone many of the material rewards offered by other paths in life to devote themselves to research or to teaching.

Today we are reaping the rewards of their efforts. Never before has the understanding of education's importance been so widespread. The people, finally, are realizing what must be done if we are to progress—yes, even hold our own—in the onward march of time. We see the need of knowledge in solving the material wants of man, and, more important, in bringing about the mutual understanding necessary for a peaceful world.

The future is up to you. It is our sincere hope that you realize the importance of your education in making this future bright. The fame of games or war is fleeting: one jot added to the scroll of knowledge persists forever.

Keep bright the light of knowledge that its flame may shine into those still dark corners of the world—a beacon on the road to peace and prosperity.



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