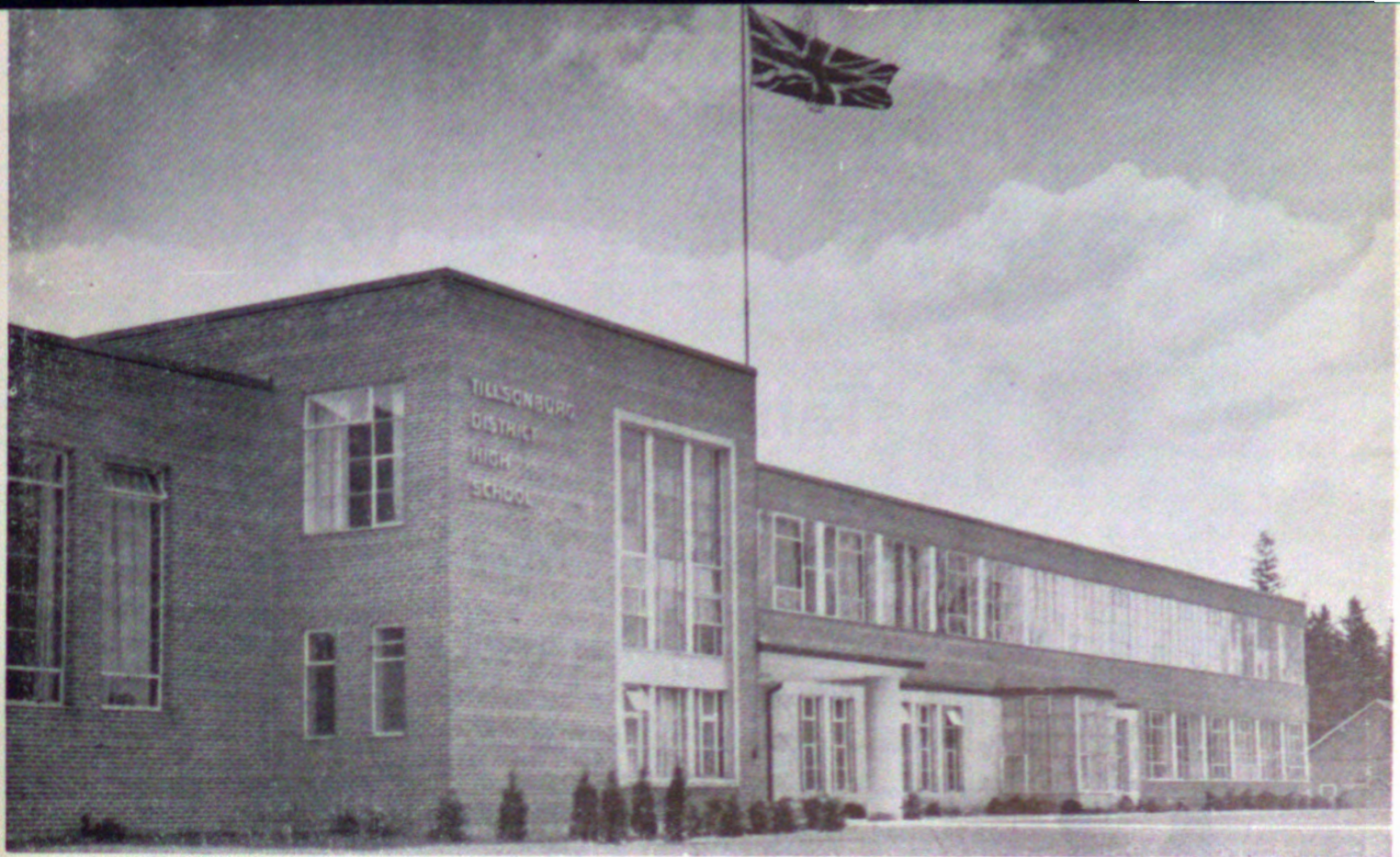


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A Message from the Chairman of the Board

I would like to congratulate the editors, the staff, and the faculty advisers for this excellent revival of the TATLER, and the first appearance of the ANNONA. A yearbook is a necessary by-product of high school life and you will find that its value increases rather than decreases with the passage of time.

On behalf of the Tillsonburg District High School Board I wish to congratulate the student body of both schools for the fine extra-curricular accomplishments of the 1963-64 school year which are remembered in the pages of these books. Outstanding among these memories are the many Tri-County athletic championships won by our schools, the Float Parade and Tri-County Bowl

contest held in our town for the first time, the excellent variety shows, the informative open house programmes, and the annual cadet inspections. In all of these activities you have done your schools and your faculty advisers proud.

Now, I challenge you on behalf of the Board to make your academic lamp shine as brightly and strongly in 1964 as has your athletic and extra-curricular torch. We wish you every success in the forthcoming examinations and we trust that this success will be the result of work and concentration, not luck.

A. H. RONSON,
Chairman, Tillsonburg District High
School Board

Dedication



The editors and staff of the TATLER proudly dedicate the 1964 edition to Mr. Jerred Mansfield who is retiring next December.

Mr. Mansfield, known to all the students as "Jerry", has played an important part each year in the success of the TATLER. Without his many pictures, it would be impossible for the editors to include the pages of candid snapshots within this book. He has always shown a genuine interest in the activities and projects of the school, and has won the friendship of the faculty and the students.

To Mr. Mansfield we extend our sincere thanks for his invaluable contribution and wish him happiness in his days of well-deserved leisure.



From the Editors

THAT WONDERFUL YEAR

After several years as a combined schools yearbook the TATLER is once more a one-school effort. As you know, last year we did not publish a yearbook, but this year a new spirit of Annandale has appeared. There is ample proof of this, for many pennants and trophies grace the main foyer show case.

However, not only have sports won increased interest in 1963-64 but also other activities have won the interests of the students. Our famous "mob choir" led by Mr. Allason gave an exciting performance at the variety show, **Bus Stop**. For three consecutive nights the gymnasium's rafters shook under the impact of applause and laughter.

Sports played a major role this year as Annandale won the inter-school track meet. For the first time in history, Tillsonburg played host to the Tri-County Bowl which was preceded by a parade that deserves to be recognized as the best this town has ever seen. Both football teams participated in the Bowl and the Junior Marauders emerged victorious over Simcoe. The girls also made a fine sports showing, as the juniors won TCC volleyball and the seniors were declared basketball champs. The senior boys' basketball team had a fine season as they won the Woodstock Invitational Tournament and Tri-County. They also participated in WOSSA and regional tournaments and distinguish-

A LASTING TRADITION

The history of the TATLER began in 1907 when it was first published in a small booklet form every two months at five cents a copy. At this time, the faculty of Tillsonburg District High School was composed of only four teachers who taught most of the subjects now available to students at Annandale.

Records are not available for the intervening years between 1907 and the early 1920's, but in 1924 the TATLER was still being published several times a year as a paper booklet, similar to our TERRAZZO ECHO. At this time, the books were written and decorated by hand, and were probably read aloud at the literary meetings, rather than being mass produced. For several years, all designs other than printed matter and pictures, were reproduced by linoleum prints, made by the TATLER staff themselves. However, as the size of the book and the number of publications increased, this method was abandoned in favour of more durable metal plates.

During the Second World War, TATLER editors reverted to the small paper booklet form because of the shortage of paper. But, with the return of peace, the staff resumed publication. The TATLER was first published in its present size in 1949. This change is significant because it was inspired and achieved by a student editor. From this

ed themselves by defeating the Toronto champions. Our track team, in the hope of success, is looking forward to the TCC meet soon to be held.

Cadet inspection will soon be held and the boys in khaki will march and drill until near perfection is gained.

Now, as the final weeks of school pass, our thoughts turn to the future and the departmental examinations. Once that obstacle is cleared we can go on to a new beginning. About half the graduating class this year is originally from Glendale and we are sure they wish to thank the staff of Glendale for bringing them along in eighty percent of their school days. For their final effort we thank the staff of Annandale who tried so hard to prepare us for the inevitable exams. The student body of Annandale must be commended for its enthusiasm and we hope this spirit will continue to grow. May this year linger in your memories and may the TATLER, your school yearbook, remind you of them.

JACK DYKXHOORN, 13A

time until 1962, the TATLER was published each year for the pleasure of the student body.

Now, after a lapse of one year, the TATLER is returning. Another change has been made in that the staff this year is largely made up of Grade 13 students, whereas in recent years this job has been delegated almost completely to those in Grade 12.

Experience has proven that time, energy, and a willingness to work, coupled with the co-operation of the student body, are the prime factors essential for the production of a school yearbook.

However, these alone do not ensure its success, for it is the student body which purchases this book. Students must help to carry on its tradition in order that future classes will know and enjoy this book which encompasses every realm of student life. It is up to each individual to ensure that the TATLER does not die.

KAREN GULLEN, 13A

The Principal's Message

Once again it is my pleasure to congratulate the students who have participated in the publication of the TATLER. It is regrettable that the 1962 edition had no successor in 1963, but this 1964 edition is evidence of very real enthusiasm and initiative in this year's students, particularly in those of grade thirteen.

The student editors and staff of the TATLER for 1964, with the help of the teachers advising them, have tried to embody in pictures and words some of our memories of this year at Annandale. This verbal and pictorial record will acquire greater significance as the years march past. One day, it is certain, it will give you much pleasure to remember these things as you turn the pages to recall the forgotten name of a former classmate, or to find the forgotten face that matches a remembered name.

To those who are graduating I offer my best wishes for future success. As members of that great community, the human race, you will have your share of success and failure, of sorrow and joy, of hope and despair. That you will meet the vicissitudes of your life with courage and faith is the hope of all of us at Annandale. What you do with your life and your chosen career will always be of



MR. KIRKWOOD

interest to us; we shall always feel pride in your accomplishments.

W. P. KIRKWOOD



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Thank You

As you read this year's edition of the TATLER, many days of planning, editing and collecting articles have been concluded. Little did we realize how involved we would get with the prospect of producing a yearbook that would be enjoyed for years to come and also be a work of the school as a whole. Many people have helped us in preparing this TATLER and we would like to thank all those for taking the effort.

We would especially like to thank three teachers who devoted much time and energy in helping us. Miss Grieve and Mr. Stover advised us from article to picture and their knowledge aided us greatly. A very fine effort was put forth by our business staff under the guidance of Mr. P. DeVriendt. His keen business ability made our financial picture particularly bright.

Special thanks go to the TATLER staff who helped us in compiling the articles and pictures we needed. We hope their efforts have been rewarded on seeing this yearbook.

In photography we would like to thank all those who contributed pictures especially Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Rubie, and Mr. Seldon. Their pictures give us the concrete memories we will long remember.

To all our advertisers we would like to extend our thanks for buying the space in our yearbook. We urge the readers to demonstrate their appreciation by patronizing the firms advertised.

To the people in the News Printing office we remember Mr. Pratt and his assistants whose talents and time in producing the book are much appreciated.

Finally, we would like to thank those who submitted cover designs. Only one could win but special mention should be made of Phyllis Helsdon whose designs made our choice very difficult. Congratulations are extended to Danny Garner for this year's cover design.

May you enjoy reading the TATLER, 1964.

THE EDITORS

Graduation



Graduation is a time of reflection and achievement. It marks the end of a journey filled with learning, growth, and discovery. As you prepare to step into the world, it is important to take a moment to appreciate the support and guidance you have received from your family, friends, and the University of Toronto.

The University of Toronto is proud to have you as a graduate. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors and hope that you will continue to contribute to society in meaningful ways.

As you look back on your time at the University of Toronto, you will see how much you have grown and how much you have accomplished. You have faced challenges, overcome them, and emerged as a stronger and more resilient person. You have gained a wealth of knowledge and skills that will serve you well throughout your life.

We encourage you to stay curious and continue to learn throughout your life. The world is full of opportunities, and we believe you will find them. We are proud of you and wish you every success in your future.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of Toronto offers a variety of alumni scholarships to support current students. These scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need. They are named in honor of our alumni and are a testament to their contributions to the University.

For more information on these scholarships, please visit our website or contact the Office of Student Financial Aid. We want to ensure that every student has the opportunity to succeed at the University of Toronto.

GRADUATION DIPLOMA WITH HONORS

Graduation with Honors is a distinction awarded to students who have achieved exceptional academic performance throughout their studies. It is a recognition of their hard work, dedication, and intellectual curiosity. Students who graduate with Honors are well-prepared for the challenges of the professional world.

This distinction is awarded to students who have completed their program with a cumulative average of 75% or higher. It is a proud moment for both the student and the University, and we congratulate you on this achievement.

Alumni and Graduates

Graduation 1963

COMMENCEMENT

On Friday, November 15, Annandale High School held its annual commencement exercises in the gymnasium.

The program opened with the "Alma Mater March" and "O Canada" played by the school band. Entertainment was provided by the choir, band, Maurice De Laere with his accordion, and Mary Stevens and Diane Buchner, singing a duet.

The grade 13 scholarships were awarded as follows:

Mathematics (\$100)	Larry Jeffery
Physics and Chemistry (\$100)	Larry Jeffery
French (\$100)	Carole Reid
History (\$100)	Judy Bryant
Biology (\$100)	Brenda Lautenschlager
English (\$100)	Shirley Barrie
Latin (\$100)	Tom Armstrong
Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry (\$100)	Judy Bryant
English and one foreign language (\$100)	Carole Reid
Geography (\$50)	Linda Winter

Larry Jeffery was awarded the Ontario Scholarship valued at \$400, the University of Western Ontario Entrance Scholarship valued at \$200, and the First Carter Scholarship for Oxford County, valued at \$100.

Judy Bryant won the York University Entrance Scholarship, valued at \$500 and the Third Carter Scholarship.

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Shirley Barrie, Bonnie Helsdon and Murray Kniffen won the H.M.S. Courageous Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarships for \$100 each.

Brenda Lautenschlager and Patricia Carroll were awarded Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary Scholarships at \$100 each.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Scholarship (\$150) was awarded to Fred Tyrrell.

Student Nurse Bursary Committee Awards were won by Sandra Freed, Bessie Jennings, Darlene Martyn and Vicky Swain.

Oxford County awards for Agricultural Studies were given to Robert Johnson and Thomas Smith.

Mary Spriet won the Tillsonburg Rotary Club Scholarship for Teachers' College (\$100).

Linda Winter was awarded the Edith Cuthbertson Memorial Scholarship (\$200).

Annandale High School Staff Special Scholarships were awarded to Joan Mahony and Mary Anne Kniffen.

Proficiency in Grade 12: Karen Gullen, Michael Bertleff, Anne Sterling.

Proficiency in Grade 11: Dixie Esseltine, Sharon Pauls, Marguerite De Backere (tie).

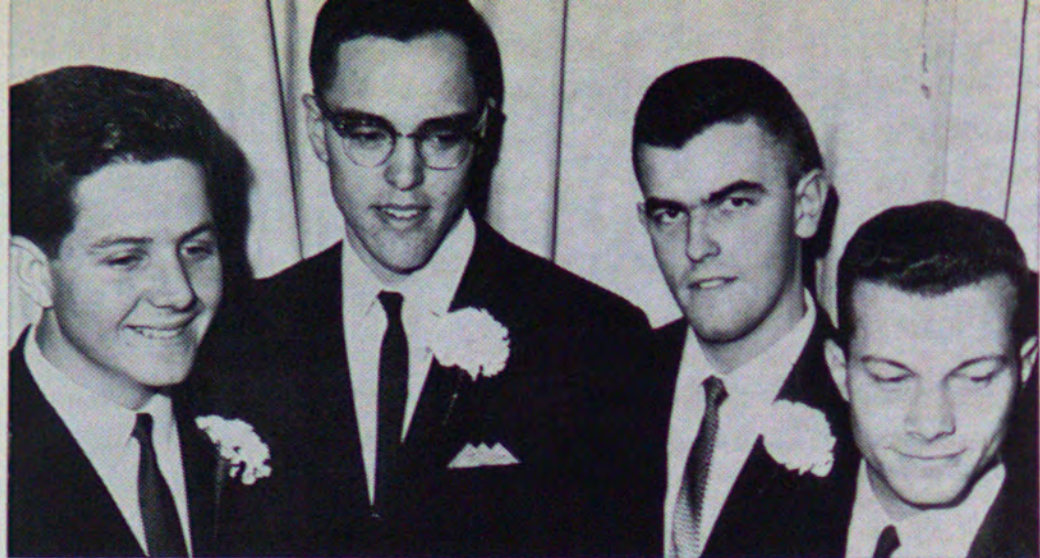
SUZANNE DE SUTTER, 12A.

HONOUR GRADUATION DIPLOMA WINNERS

Philip Abbott, Thomas Armstrong, Anna Maria Babanes, Dan Bangarth, Shirley Barrie, Judy Bryant, Michael Campbell, Patricia Carroll, Marion Cowan, Roger DeDecker, Monique D'Hondt, Andrew Dodd, Edward Ecker, Julius Felkai, Peter Ferencz, Robert Foris, Veronica Francois, Margaret Fulop, Barbara Rose Haley, Michael Hardy, Bonnie Helsdon, Joan Hutchinson, Larry Jeffery, Bessie Jennings, Bob Johnson, Mary Anne Kniffen, Murray Kniffen, Roger Kocheff, Geraldine Kritsch, Helen Lamós, Brenda Lautenschlager, Robert Leighfield, Larry Lietaer, David MacDonald, Brian McKillop, Robert McQueen, Daniel Mahony, Joan Mahony, Patricia Patchell, Sharon Peden, Richard Pokorny, Carole Reid, Terry Rosehart, Sharon Sinden, Mary Rose Spriet, Robert Swinn, Fred Tyrrell, Blanche Varga, LeRoy Winegardner, Linda Winter, Martin Wittman, Larry Wolfe.

GRADUATION DIPLOMA WINNERS

John Allan, Susan Anderson, Elaine Anseeuw, Douglas Babbey, William Beattie, Jane Bennett, Michael Bertleff, Sharon Bissett, Lynda Butterwick, Judith Channer, Marilyn Chatterton, Kenneth Chubb, Allen Collins, Melvin Cooper, Jo-Ann Covey, Barbara Coyle, Geraldine Craig, Fred DeBruyn, Frank De Dobbelaer, Jerry De Fauw, Paul Dulong, Joseph Elliott, Magdalene Felkai, Jack Fick, Thomas Foreman, Sandra Freed, Brenda Graves, Karen Gullen, Andrew Gyulveszi, Barbara Ann Haley, Tyrone Harries, James Helsdon, John Holmes, Doreen Hotchkiss, Richard Kocheff, Edith Lingaitis, Elizabeth Liptak, Dale Lover, Dian MacLeod, David McCall, Carl McLuhan, Darlene Martyn, Henry Meyer, Timothy Millard, Diane Moore, Margaret Moore, John Nezezon, Barry Nolan, Ronald Olson, Annette Paget, Douglas Parry, Elaine Pearce, Maria Peidl, Virginia Petrie, James Pocius, David Potter, Mary Racys, William Reid, Lanny Robinson, Donald Ross, Linda Rubie, Donald Russell, Carol Scruton, Richard Skevington, LeRoy Smith, Suzanne Stephenson, Anne Stirling, Victoria Swain, Robert Tyrrell, Leona VanDaele, Gerard VanDerHoeven, Gerald Webb, Garry Weise, Jerry Weise, Barbara Wilkinson, Wayne Wolfe.



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Valedictory

As spokesman for the graduating class of 1963, Larry Jeffery, presently a student at the University of Western Ontario, said a formal farewell to Annandale and Glendale High Schools at the Commencement held on November 15, 1963.

His valedictory address voiced appreciation to the schools, teachers and parents, but also stressed that the student must recognize the need to push his talents to the limit and continue his education.

"In retrospect," said the speaker, "we see very clearly the importance of the training we have gained in high school. At T.D.H.S. (and this includes both Annandale and Glendale for some students) we were given a good solid training in the "three R's." Our heads became so filled with triangles, rectangles, circles and polygons, that sometimes our teachers must have thought we were really squares. In English we struggled with Shakespeare and Milton and became convinced it was a losing battle; and in chemistry we learned to our dismay that although Archimedes' Principle may work well for the teacher, there is no reason to suppose it will have similar success in the hands of the student.

On the athletic side of life, there were the football, basketball and volleyball games; the track meets; and the interform championships. For the theatrically inspired, there was the annual musical or drama, and for others, the cadet inspections and the choir. There was the Student Council, the Chess Club, the Math. Club, the Rifle Club—indeed, the activities offered were unlimited and suited every taste."

The valedictorian went on to say, "The onus is, as always, on the student to avail himself of these facilities, both academic and extra-curricular. Today it is virtually impossible to turn on the radio or television without being reminded of the necessity of remaining in school.



Larry Jeffery

"Many members of this graduating class," the speaker said in conclusion, "are enrolled in universities, others in teachers' college or schools of nursing, and others are entering the world of business. But all have one thing in common; all are merely entering a new field of learning; none have completed their education.

For as the word 'Commencement' denotes, graduation is not the end, it is a beginning. It is a beginning of a life in which true satisfaction can only be gained from a sense of accomplishment. We still have a lot to learn before accepting the challenge of mature adults with the responsibility of decision, a challenge more impressive than ever before. Nevertheless, we believe that the training we have received here and in our homes will stand us in good stead.

Tonight we bid a fond farewell to the school, the teachers, the parents. To the two schools, our thanks and wishes for the best of success in the future. To the undergraduates, our hope for future achievements. To the teachers, for their knowledge and efforts in imparting it, for their constructive criticism and their praise, our deep appreciation. To the parents, for their concern and understanding, our love and affection. In closing, this is probably the last time we shall be together as a class, and I know that we have for each other, the hope for lives full of success and happiness."

Who's Where?

- Abbott, Philip—University of Western Ontario
Armstrong, Thomas—McMaster University
Babanes, Anna Maria—Nursing at London Victoria Hospital
Bangarth, Dan—University of Western Ontario
Barrie, Shirley—University of Western Ontario
Bryant, Judy—York University
Campbell, Michael—University of Western Ontario
Carroll, Patricia—Nursing at Toronto Western Hospital
Cowan, Marion—London Teachers' College
DeDecker, Roger—London Teachers' College
D'Hondt, Monique—London Teachers' College
Dodd, Andrew—Ryerson Institute of Technology
Ecker, Edward—Ontario Forest Ranger
Felkai, Julius—Ryerson Institute of Technology
Ferencz, Peter—Continuing his studies at Annandale High
Foris, Robert—Toronto Dominion Bank, Tillsonburg
Francois, Veronica—University of Western Ontario
Fulop, Margaret—London Teachers' College
Haley, Barbara Rose—London Teachers' College
Hardy, Michael—Ryerson Institute of Technology
Helsdon, Bonnie—Ryerson Institute of Technology
Hutchinson, Joan—London Teachers' College
Jeffery, Larry—University of Western Ontario
Jennings, Bessie—Nursing at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital
Johnson, Bob—Ontario Agricultural College
Kniffen, Mary Anne—University of Western Ontario
Kniffen, Murray—University of Western Ontario
Kocheff, Roger—Ontario Veterinary College
Kritsch, Geraldine—Nursing at London Victoria Hospital
Lamos, Helen—University of Western Ontario
Lautenschlager, Brenda—Nursing at St. Thomas Hospital
Leighfield, Robert—University of Waterloo
Lietaer, Larry—Queen's University
MacDonald, David—Department of Transport
McKillop, Brian—University of Waterloo
McQueen, Robert—University of Waterloo
Mahony, Daniel—Reporter, Tillsonburg News Office.
Mahony, Joan—The Bell Telephone Company
Patchell, Patricia—Laboratory Technician at Stratford
Peden, Sharon—Laboratory Technician at Victoria Hospital
Pokorny, Richard—Waterloo Lutheran University
Reid, Carole—University of Western Ontario
Rosehart, Terry—Bell Telephone at Toronto
Sinden, Sharon—London Teachers' College
Spriet, Mary Rose—London Teachers' College
Swinn, Robert—University of Western Ontario
Tyrrell, Fred—London Teachers' College
Varga, Blanche—University of Western Ontario
Winegardner, LeRoy—Accountancy
Winter, Linda—London Teachers' College
Wittman, Martin—University of Toronto
Wolfe, Larry—London Teachers' College

Sharon Alabastine

Sharon is going to take nursing at the General Hospital in Toronto. She was a member of the student Council at Glendale and is interested in volleyball.



Wanda Badziach

Wanda aims to go to McDonald Institute to become a Home Economics teacher. Her interests were bowling, curling and G.A.A.



Bill Beattie

Bill plans to attend U.W.O. His interests at high school were football, basketball, track and field, operettas, the mob choir, the Variety Show, the drama club and badminton. He also won the senior speaking contest of 1964 and he earned a school letter.



John Allen

John plans to take Business Administration at Ryerson. He has been a member of the Tatler staff and was active in track and field.



Jane Bennett

An honor student, Jane plans to study nursing at the University of Toronto. Her interests were in interform sports.



Elaine Anseeuw

Elaine plans to take laboratory technology. She has been active in interform sports.



Darlene Bentley

Darlene plans to attend London Teachers' College. She has participated in volleyball, mob choir and interform sports.



Bill Babbey

Bill is going to attend London Teachers' College. His interests are tumbling and track and field.



Michael Bertleff

Mike is an honor student and plans to attend the University of Toronto. His interests are cadets and "Bus Stop."



Douglas Babbey

Doug is going to attend London Teacher's College. His interests at High school were Cadets, the Variety Show, the Drama Club, Tatier, music and being a "clown" at the Football games.



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Sharon Bissett

Sharon plans to attend Queen's University, majoring in languages. An honour student, her interests are interform sports, badminton, the mob choir, operetta and public speaking.



Sherrill Christof

Sherrill is entering Teachers' College. She enjoys basketball and cheerleading. She is Miss Tri-County.

Jim Boughner

Jim plans to attend the University of Western Ont. next year. He has participated in basketball, track and field and interform sports. He also was a member of the Student Council at Glendale.



Sonja Clarke

Sonja is an honour student who plans to enter Lehigh Teachers' College. She enjoys interform games.

Ron Bratty

Ron plans to attend the University of Waterloo next year.



Allen Collins

Allen will be entering the Navy. His hobby is reading.

Jeanne Braun

Jeanne plans to attend the University of Toronto. Her interests are volleyball, the library club and the Tatler staff. She is an honor student.



Mel Cooper

Mel plans to enter Dentistry at the University of Toronto. His school activities are the Terrazzo Echo, Tatler and badminton.

Lois Campion-Smith

Lois plans to enter Teachers' College. Her school activities are the Student Council, basketball, volleyball, orchestra, choir, bowling and reading.



Barb Coyle

Barb plans to become a kindergarten teacher. Her hobbies are badminton, interform and Terrazzo Echo.

Jerri Craig

She plans to enter Teachers' College in London.



Jack Dykxhoorn

Jack plans to take an engineering course at the University of Western Ontario. He was on the basketball and football teams and was a cadet officer. Jack was also the co-editor of the '64 Tatler and honor student.



Fred DeBruyne

Fred plans to enter the University of Western Ontario next year. His interests have been chess and soccer.



Bob Eidt

He plans to attend the Canadian Memorial Cheroipiadic College. His interests are basketball, sports editor of Tatler, volleyball and track and field.



Andre DeDecker

Andre plans to take up farming. His interests are chess and soccer.



Joe Elliott

He plans to attend the University of Miami Florida and major in Aviation. He is also interested in Mechanics or flying, R.C.A.F. if he does not attend university. His interests are cadets, badminton, volleyball, N.C.O. and officers instruction, mechanics, flying, travel, billiards.



Frank DeDobbelaer

Frank has not made plans yet for next year. At Annandale he was on the track team, played football and was an officer in the cadet corps.



Anna Emerson

She plans to attend London Teachers' College. Her interests are bowling, band, Tatler staff, Terrazzo Echo, cheerleader and mob choir.



Peter Dom

Peter plans to attend Waterloo Lutheran University next year. His interests have been football, the Mob Choir, the Tatler and the Variety Show.



Magdalene Felkai

Magdalene plans to take social and philosophical studies at the University of Toronto. Her interests are, interform, badminton, track and field and bowling.



Peter Ferencz

Peter plans to take history at the University of Western Ontario. His interests are in interform and chess.



Lorraine Grodzki

Lorraine plans to enter the chemistry field at Waterloo University. Her school interests have been the Mob Choir and the art club.



Jack Fick

Jack is going to take history at McMaster University. He has been active in interform sports and cadets.



Karen Gullen

An honour student, Karen plans to study mathematics and chemistry at McMaster University. Her school interests have included curling, basketball, Mob Choir and G.A.A. Karen was also a candidate for the "At Home '66" and a co-editor of the Tatler.



Valere Goethals

Valere intends to train for an Ontario Provincial Policeman. His interests at school have included chess, archery and wood working.



Ron Harries

Ron plans to attend the University of Western Ontario. He was a member of the Chess Club.



Brenda Graves

Brenda intends to study for a kindergarten teacher. Her interests at school have included the Drama Club, public speaking and the badminton club. She also was '64 Editor of the Terrazzo Echo.



David Heath

David plans to enter the Engineering School at Queens. An honour student, David has participated in school sports and been a top scorer in basketball games. David has also been active in the Glendale student council. Dave is an honour student.



David Graydon

David plans on attending the University of Waterloo to train for an engineering career. His school interests have included N.C.O. and Officers Class.



Jim Helsdon

Jim plans to attend Teachers College. He has been active in interform sports and in the student council, and is interested in volleyball and football.



Shirley Helsdon

Shirley plans to attend London Teachers' College. She is interested in the piano, and her activities include the Mob Choir and the Tatler.



Roy Lamoure

Roy plans to attend the Hamilton Institute of Technology. His interests at Annandale are football and cadets.



John Holmes

John plans to attend the University of Western Ontario. His interests include basketball and football.



Doug Lawrence

Doug plans to attend O.A.C. as a Botany major next year. He is interested in the Chess Club.



Judy Hosner

An honour student, Judy plans to enter a Mathematics course at the University of Western Ontario. She has participated in interform sports and is interested in basketball, bowling and badminton.



Elizabeth Liptak

Elizabeth plans to attend Teachers' College next year. Her interests are interform, cheerleaders, operetta and track and field.



Karen Hosner

Another honour student Karen plans to enter a Mathematics course at the University of Western Ontario. She has participated in interform sports and is interested in bowling and basketball.



Jean Locker

Jean will attend the Brantford School of Nursing next year. Her interests are basketball, volleyball and the Mob Choir.



Bryon Lambert

Bryon plans to attend Teachers' College. His interests are tumbling, track and field, interform sports and cadets.



Lena Lonsbury

Lena will attend Teachers' College next year. Her interests are interform sports and the orchestra.



Dave McCall

Dave plans to enter dentistry at the University of Toronto. His interests have been the Camera Club and the Tatler.



Paul Odorjan

Paul plans to enter University of Waterloo next year. His interests have been science club, variety show and interform sports.



Carl McLuhan

An honour student, Carl intends to take an honours language course at McMaster University. His interests have included track and field, the Variety Show, Mob Choir and badminton.



Ron Olson

Ron plans to take an honours history course at McMaster University. His interests have been curling, basketball, tumbling and badminton.



Tim Millard

Tim plans to take an Arts and Science course at the University of Western Ontario. His interests have been football and badminton.



Annette Paget

Annette's interests have been badminton, Glee Club, netball and interform sports.



Dianne Moore

Dianne is an honour student who plans to take honours history at McMaster University. Her interests have been Glee Club, interform sports and track and field.



Douglas Parry

Douglas' interests have been interform sports.



Margaret Moore

Margaret plans to enter Teachers' College in London. Her interests have included basketball, volleyball, G.A.A. and track and field.



Elaine Pearce

Elaine plans to attend University of Western Ontario next year. Her interests have been basketball, volleyball, G.A.A. and badminton.



Lorrie Petraschuk

Lorrie plans to attend Teachers' College in London next year. Her interests were badminton and library club.



Lynn Rachar

Next year, Lynn will attend Teachers' College. Her activities at Annandale were curling and Mob Choir.



Trudi Pettinger

Trudi plans to attend Teachers' College in London next year. Her interests have been badminton and volleyball. Trudi is an honour student from Edmonton.



Mary Racys

Mary will take a course in dramatics at York University next year. At Annandale she was an honor student, a member of the drama club and took part in the variety show.



Charles Pettman

Charles plans to join the Ontario Provincial Police. His interests have been interform sports and cadets.



Edgar Roczen

Ed plans to take a course at the University of Western Ontario next year. His interests are coin and stamp collecting and cadets.



Heather Pow

Heather plans to attend Queen's University next year. She was a cheerleader at Annandale.



Joyce Rohrer

Joyce has planned a career as an airline stewardess. She has been a competitor in interform sports.



George Powers

George's interests at high school were cadets, track and field and variety show.



Don Ross

Don will take a course in Zoology at the University of Waterloo. At Annandale he was active in the band, football and interform sports and president of the student council.



Ron Ross

Ron will attend Lake Head College next year. His interests were basketball, football, student council, Terrazzo Echo, Cadets, tumbling and interform sports.



Graham Secord

Graham will enter London Teachers' College next year. He is an officer in the cadets corps.



Linda Rubie

Linda will go into training in St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton. At Annandale she was a cheerleader and played badminton and took part in the operettas.



Richard Skevington

Richard was involved in the Cadets and took an important part in the Grade 13 Day celebrations.



Linda Ryan

Linda will become a nurse. Her interests include bowling, band, Tatler and library.



Nijola Sernas

Nijola is planning to enter the University of Toronto to major in Dentistry. Her interests in high school are basketball, volleyball, badminton and orchestra.



Tom Sage

Tom plans to enter the University of Western Ontario in the fall. His interests at school are interform sports and cadets.



Mary Anne Silverthorn

Mary Anne will be entering London Teachers' College in the fall. Her interests in high school are the library club and the Glendale choir.



James Schott

James plans to enroll at the London Teachers' College next year. He is active in interform sports.



Pat Slattery

Pat is to enter MacDon Institute this fall. Her interests in high school have been in the Glendale orchestra.



Alex Smith

Alex is planning to take a bachelors degree in Agricultural Science at O.A.C. His interests have been in interform sports, football and cadets.



Blackwell Thomas

Blackwell plans to enter dentistry at the University of Western Ontario. His main interests are cadets and football.



Cora Smith

Cora will be entering the University of Western Ontario in the fall. While in high school Cora played badminton.



Mary Tittman

Mary plans to enter a nursing career. Her interests include the drama club and interform sports.



Karen Smith

Karen plans to enter London Teachers' College this fall. While in high school she curled.



Robert Tyrrell

Bob plans to take an honours English course at Toronto. An honour student, his interests include the Tatler, writing plays and track and field. He took part in Bus Stop and is a former president of the Chess Club.



LeRoy Smith

LeRoy is an honour student. He will enter the University of Western Ontario. In high school he engaged in football, basketball, tumbling, badminton and the variety show.



Leona Van Daele

Leona plans to take a Physical Education course at the University of Western Ontario. Her interests are badminton, G.A.A., basketball and the Tatler staff.



Anne Stirling

Anne will enter the University of Western Ontario this fall. She is an honour student who engaged in interform sports, badminton and was a Terrazzo Echo editor.



Gerard Van Der Hoeven

Gerard intends to take a business administration course at the University of Western Ontario. His interests are badminton, student council and the Mob Choir.



Alida Veltman

Alida plans to attend Teachers' College in London. Her interests are basketball, badminton and the Glendale Orchestra.



John Weston

John is going to attend University of Toronto. His interests have been volleyball, track and field, chess, and music.



Virginia Vindasius

Virginia plans to work in the field of chemistry at the University of Toronto. Her interests are volleyball, the Tatler and the library club.



Carolyn Williams, R.N.

Carolyn plans to return to nursing. Her interests at Glendale are interform sports, the library club and the Tatler staff.



Diane Walker

Diane plans to attend Teachers' College in London next year. Her interests have been curling and interform sports. She has also served on both the Glendale Glitter staff and the Tatler staff.



Barbara Wilkinson

Barb is going to enter Home Economics course at Ryerson Institute. She has participated in interform sports, basketball, volleyball and bowling.



Garry Weise

Garry plans to enter an English course at Waterloo Lutheran University. He has taken part in football, basketball and interform sports. Garry was president of the B.A.A. and a member of the Tatler staff.



Wayne Wolfe

Wayne plans to enter an engineering course at Waterloo. His interests are badminton and the choir.



Jerry Weise

Jerry is going to O.A.C. next year. His interests have been interform and cadets.





Student Council

Activities



STUDENT COUNCIL

Dale Gorman, Valerie Wilson, Pat Petrie, Jim Stubbs, David Kennedy, Betty Schonberger, Leslie Ann Stephenson, Gay Carroll.

Student Council Report

In the fall, after an energetic campaign between the D.D.T.'s (Davy's D'wittle Tots) and the Hillbillies, another Student Council came to office, headed by President David Kennedy, Vice-President Pat Petrie, Secretary, Dale Gorman, Treasurer, Valerie Wilson, and Executive Members, Gay Carroll, Leslie Ann Stephenson, Betty Schonberger, and Jim Stubbs. We worked together to try to do all the usual things expected of the council, and a few original things besides.

At the football games, the booth where you bought all those snacks, and even hot chocolate and cider was operated by the members of the Student Council. The climax of the season was the Football Parade organized by the Student Council, with many of the students participating to make this event a great success. The bowl game was followed by a Victory Dance for our deserving football teams.

One of our original ideas was a Suggestion Day. The purpose of this day was to give everyone the chance to express his ideas. Some of the results wanted to change school policy but the Student Council had no control in these matters. There were quite a few suggestions for larger mirrors in the girls washrooms and the Student Council plans to fulfill this request.

The Student Council sponsored some Friday night dances including the "Turkey Trot" and

after the Christmas assembly our largest project was the annual "At Home." This year the theme was "Hearts and Flowers." The members of the council, along with many others worked enthusiastically to make this a successful event.

Again this year, the Student Council decided to send two students to the United Nations Seminar in London.

They also decided to follow the example set by last years' Student Council to purchase academic pins for those students in grades eleven and twelve who receive an average of seventy-five percent or over.

Our final undertaking was the graduation banquet held to honour the students of grade 13. On April 23, the banquet was held in the school cafeteria with Mr. C. Tatham as our guest speaker. This has become an annual event with all the graduating students attending.

Speaking on behalf of the entire Student Council, I wish to thank all those who have supported us and helped us in making our efforts worthwhile. We owe special thanks to Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Kirkwood for their much appreciated guidance and co-operation throughout the year.

PAT PETRIE 11B



TERRAZZO ECHO STAFF

Seated—Betty Foreman, Shelley Ball, Mel Cooper, Brenda Graves (Editor), Barb Coyle. Standing—Carole Esseltine, Linda Helsdon, Linda Brown, Arthur VanDerHoeven, Cathy Laur, Lucrese Pype.

Terrazzo Echo

This year our TERRAZZO ECHO has done a fine job in keeping in step with the spirit put forth by the entire student body. Although published only three times during the school year the TERRAZZO ECHO has been a success, appreciated and supported by the students of Annandale High.

The paper has concentrated on presenting to the students, the highlights of their winning teams and the dimlights of classroom activities and humorous incidents. In the 1963-64 editions of the TERRAZZO ECHO we were also fortunate in having Mandy Murginlutz's column for frustrated people with serious problems. Her advice was priceless.

Prime credits for the TERRAZZO ECHO go to Mrs. MacDonald (Staff Advisor) and Brenda Graves (Editor). Under this main force we have Barbara Coyle (Secretary), Mel Cooper (Treasurer), Linda Brown (Girls' Sports), Don Carmichael, (Boys' Sports), Arthur Van Der Hoeven (Humour), Linda Helsdon (Poetry), and Norma Taylor (Prose). Our nimble-fingered, lively-witted staff of reporters consisted of Carol Sutherland, Bill Mitchell, Wayne Lamoure, Carolyn Eppel, Cathy Laur, Marlene Goodman, Lorraine Ardell, Mary Anne Kerridge, Barbara Vincent, Marguerite

Debackere, Larry Lester, Heather Boyce, Betty Foreman, Lucrese Pype, Lorraine Augustine, Gord Nunn, Carole Esseltine, Shelley Ball and Anne Stirling.

JOANNA PAULIONIS 12C

Stratford Excursion

September offered the senior students an excursion to Stratford to attend the Rostand's play "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the Shakespearean Festival Theatre. Most students in the group had attended one or more performances during their school period, but even for these, anticipation for this new type of performance surrounded all. Buses were boarded and in an hour we found ourselves in the main foyer of the beautiful Festival building. Soon after we took our seats, the cannon boomed, trumpets resounded and the performance began. Exquisite costumes, surprise entrances, witty humour and above all the superb John Colicos in the role of long-nosed Cyrano delighted everyone. The performance went rapidly and soon we found ourselves engaged in a questioning period with Colicos himself. The performance finished, we wandered back to our buses, munching chips, hot dogs and chocolate bars, pleased and full of desire to return to Stratford again soon.

LYNN RACHAR, 13B.

The Library Club

"Let's see — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — That's four cents please, your book is two days overdue."

Collecting fines, mending books, straightening shelves, putting on covers — it's all part of the work of the forty-two enthusiastic members of the Library Club.

The Library Club got underway in September with a brand new executive. President Carole Esseltine, Vice-President Dale Gorman, Secretary Barb Kelly and Treasurer Laurie Petraschuck head this year's activities. Cindy Riach and Mary McQueen supervise the very efficient decorating committee and Judy Fisher leads the hard-working social committee.

In October, the members of last year's Library Club were treated to a trip to the Stratford festival where they enjoyed a performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

A Christmas party was held in December in Room 21 for the Library Club. Delicious refreshments and active games helped to make this party every bit as successful as last year's.

Besides their regular duties, the Library Club undertook the operation of the cloak room for three nights during the Rotary Show.

Thanks to Mrs. Richards' and Mrs. Stafford's excellent supervision and sound advice, the Library Club has prospered for another year.

CAROLE ESSELTINE 11B

DALE GORMAN 11A

BARB KELLY 11A

Mob Choir

The "Mob Choir" is one of the largest and most challenging activities our school has to offer. It is comprised of both girls and boys from grades IX to XIII with the only requirement being (so Mr. Allason says) the ability to speak. But he also made comment on those who managed to get in without this fundamental requirement. This seems rather unlikely as the characters he gave the eyes to were also the ones provoking the frequent — "You're replaceable, you know." But down to business.

I guess everyone knows of our conductor Mr. Allason, but less widely publicized are our co-presidents Bill Dick and Bill Beattie and our secretary Sharon Bissett. In charge of the music library is Louise Fleming and Carl McLuhan is our marvellous accompanist, (even though his legs aren't as nice as those of W C I's pianist).

This year the Mob Choir took part in the commencement exercises, rendering several numbers such as "The Halls of Ivy," and "The Heavens Resound."

At the Rotary "Minstrel Show" we made our first real public appearance, which proved an overwhelming success.

But our most important undertaking was the music for the variety show "Bus Stop". Singing eight tunes in all, we added our contribution to this enthusiastic school performance. Preparation for these events involved a great deal of patience and hard work on the part of everyone, but especially those in charge. Therefore, in recognition

THE LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row—Marguerite Debackere, Sally McLean, Linda Garton, Donna Pearson, Ann Tanner, Rosemary Biro, Sharon Mabee, Sheila Somers, Judy Kaufman, Dale Gorman, Marcia Scott. Second Row — Margaret Sofalvi, Linda Service, Anita Peidl, Linda Howey, Louise Fleming, Mary Beth Craig, Judy Fisher, Karen Tripp, Barbara Blake, Betty Konkoly, Debbie Ferris, Connie White, Kathy DeBuck, Doris McConkey. Back Row—Lynn Wallace, Carolyn Eppel, Brenda Carson, Ilene McConkey, Lorrie Petraschuk, Carole Esseltine, Gail Cartwright, Dixie Lee Esseltine, Barbara Kelly, Cindy Riach, Kathy Rogers, Terry Fisher, Karen Priester. Absent—Jean Haywood, Mary McQueen, Heather Nasswetter. Staff Advisor—Mrs. Richards.



of the time and effort he put into "Bus Stop", Mr. Allason was presented with a clock and Carl McLuhan was also given a gift.

Despite the number of practices these events involved they are thoroughly rewarding when you stand on the stage of another school while the entire student body salutes you with their applause. Such was the occasion in Woodstock as we returned the visit of W. C. I. on April 15.

The immediate future looks bright for the Mob. On April 16 we sang "Jesu Joy" and "Oklahoma" in the Music Festival. On May 13 we sang at St. Pauls Church.

I think I speak for the whole choir when I say we owe our success to Mr. Allason.

KATHY ROGERS 10C

New Teachers

This year the Annandale teaching staff has been extended by the addition of five new teachers.

Mrs. Hart, once a student at Tillsonburg District High School, and a graduate from London Teacher's College, taught public school for fourteen years, two of which she spent as principal at Straffordville Public School, before taking a summer course at Toronto, Ontario College of Education to become a high school teacher. Her subject is French.

Mrs. Vance, who is also a French teacher, received her education from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Pellizzari, the typing and business practice teacher was born in Northern Ontario. He graduated from Timmins High and Vocational School and then attended McMaster University at Hamilton.

Mr. Allason was born in London, Ontario. He received his education at Barrie District High School, Western University and Toronto University. Previously Mr. Allason has taught in Guelph, Aurora, Grimsby, and Garden Grove, California. In addition to teaching English, he is also responsible for the origination and success of the "Mob Choir" and the staging and production of this year's variety show "Bus Stop."

Mr. Noon was born in the Community of Weston, Ontario. He finished Grade 12 on Manitoulin Island and then went to Toronto where he received his senior matriculation, and later a Bachelor of Arts degree in Science, from the University of Toronto.

JOANNA PAULIONIS, 12C

The Band

Under the conduction of Mr. Tromp, the Annandale High School Band performed on many occasions. With the addition of some new members, the band has grown in number to 35 students. The band appeared at the football parade, Senior and Junior Commencement, at the Commencement at Glendale, and at the variety show "Bus Stop" In order to obtain money for new uniforms, the members sponsored a dance. The band played at the annual Rotary Music Festival in Tillsonburg and at the Open House. The members travelled to Woodstock and to the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto and they performed at the Cadet Inspection. Both junior and senior bands were praised at the annual Rotary Show on April 16 for their fine performance. The executives of the band are: Barbara Kelly — president, Randy Hillier — vice-president, Dale Gorman — secretary, Lynda Orosz — librarian, Robert Beaman — property manager.

LINDA OROSZ, 11A

Girls' Curling Club

The Girls' Curling Club was late starting this year. On January 7th, 1964, the executive was elected. Mary Cooper of Glendale became President and Lynn Rachar of Annandale, Vice-President. The Secretary-Treasurer for Annandale was Gay Carroll and for Glendale, Sharon Seldon.

On February 24th, the annual Tri-County Girls' Curling Bonspiel was held at Simcoe Curling Club, with entries from Ingersoll, W.C.I., C.E.C.I., S.T.C.I., Annandale, Glendale, Huron Park and Simcoe. Annandale and Glendale tied.

The team from Annandale was skipped by Gwen Shieck; Vice-Skip, Gay Carroll; Second, Susan Vance; Lead, Carol Shibley.

The team who won the Tillsonburg News Trophy consisted of Skip, Gay Carroll; Vice-Skip, Sharon Seldon; Second, Valerie King; Lead, Connie White. Three games were played in this schedule.

We thank all those members who made this year successful for Girls' Curling Club and invite them to come out next year.

GAY CARROLL, 11B



ANNANDALE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Annandale High School Band under the direction of Mr. Hendrik Tromp is pictured above as they appeared on the stage at the Annual Rotary Music Festival. The Junior and Senior Bands placed very highly in the Adjudicator's ratings and drew praise for expert musicianship. Members of this year's Band include: Flutes—Barb Kelly, Lynda Orosz, Charles Seetoo, Susan Orosz. Clar'nets—Dale Gorman, Mary Allen, Mary Bartlett, Teresa Bowlby, Janifer Eacott, Janet Foster, Cathy Chilton, Maurice DeLaere, John Cooper. Alto Saxophone—Robert Graydon. Trumpets—Randy Hillier, Terry Ball, Lex DeMent, Brigitte Baronas, Patricia Grigg, Denny Pearce, Jim Palmer. French Horns—John Jackson, Linda Curtis. Baritones—Jeanette Troyer, David Norman. Trombones—Hugh Veltman, Bob Beaman, Gary Balthes. Brass—Paul Stevenson, Bill Jones. Percussion—Lucy Middleton, Frank Silverthorn.

Bus Stop

Annandale High School this year experienced perhaps its most successful school production — a variety revue called **Bus Stop**. This was a step away from the traditional operetta, its main objective being greater student participation. The cast numbered approximately 275.

Many commented on the excellent co-ordination of the performance. This was accomplished, in the main, by the many selections of the Mob Choir which bridged the gaps between numbers. Who can forget "Oklahoma" as the first half of the show ended? Or "Tonight"? Or the last verse of "This Land is Your Land"? which completed the performance with a brilliant climax. We all say "thanks" to the director of the Mob Choir and the variety show, Mr. John Allason.

The show moved from various points on the map, starting in Mexico with the "Mexican Hat Dance," directed by Gwen Shieck and starring Jennifer Moore, Mary Stevens, Janet Kita, Mary Lou Covey, Linda Garton, Carol Shibley, Sharon Kovesses and Karen Boyce. The action then shifted to the Mexican border, a hilarious skit written by Louise Fleming and directed by Dixie Esseltine. Brian Prong portrayed the nerve-racked bus driver (apart from serving as the show's A-1 emcee) and Louis Trottier and Jerry De Plancke played roles

as border patrolmen. The next stop was Muscle Beach starring those he-men Rick Dutton, Greg Miller, LeRoy Smith, Bryon Lambert, Ron Ross, Larry Van Severen and Bill Babbey. This was followed by that crooner Dave Kennedy, singing "Love Letters in the Sand."

Opening in the Purple Cat Night Club, Heather Pow played a beautiful piano solo "Malgvena." The programme then took a twist with Betty Schonberger and LeRoy Smith dancing the colourful Hungarian Dance No. 7. Next that charming night club singer, Elizabeth Liptak, sang the "Theme from Picnic" and "One for My Baby", accompanied by Carl McLuhan.

Reno Casino

One of the evening's best skits, "Reno Casino" written and produced by Shelley Ball, starred Betty Foreman, Carole Esseltine, Pat Freeman, Betty Konkoly, Frank Vigh, Terry Armstrong, Rick Willsie and Bernie Hall. The girl who spiralled from rags to riches, Betty Foreman, joined Diane Buchner and Peggy Fleming, to sing "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."

Miss Stock's square dancing troupe, dancing to "Kingston Town", was followed immediately by the Breakdown skit, written by John Puhr and



directed by Bernie Hall and Dave Kennedy. Brian Prong was again playing the harrassed bus driver whose condition was nonsensed by those two natural "hicks", Keith Mauthe and Richard Troyer. Reinhardt Felske and Jim Richmond portrayed the fine-looking mule, "Ole Sauerkraut." Terry Armstrong's role as a mischievous little boy, increased the laughter.

Annandale's pride, Maurice De Laere, played two numbers on his accordion "Pennsylvania Polka" and "Twelfth Street Rag". The action then moved to the "Beautiful Ohio", sung by Mr. Tromp's Girls' Choir, followed by Mob Choir selections.

Band Outstanding

After the intermission, Mr. Tromp did a fine job with the band in "Brass Band Boogie" and "Basin Street Blues". After the magnificent Charleston dancers, Karen and Heather Boyce, Judy Race sang the dreamy "Summer Time", accompanied by Bob Beaman, and supplied an atmosphere for the following Negro quartet, "Old Black Joe", sung by Bill Dick, Bill Beattie, Bob Anderson and Dave Kennedy, accompanied by Dave Saxby. The scene was rounded out by Bill Beattie's singing of "Old Man River" accompanied by Greta MacDonald.

The scene then changed to New York City where an anxious school-boy, Jan Cooper, burst from the bus to welcome his mother, Connie Richmond, and his father, Dave Saxby, with "Hello Muddah, hello Faddah". A country girl, Peggy Fleming was next off the bus and soon came into contact with the city beatniks, Mary Racys, Jan Cooper, Doug Babbey, and John Puhr, through whom she found employment as a singer in a night club. Peggy usually got an encore for "Autumn in New York." Well done Peg!

The spot then changed to a piano solo by Norman Hanley, "Lullaby of Broadway", danced by the Boyce sisters. Before boarding the bus, a folk singing group, Peggy Fleming, Karen and Heather Boyce, John Puhr, Jan Cooper, Dave Saxby and Doug Babbey, sang a moving version of "Moon River." The programme's mood changed to one of tranquility and meditation when Bob Tyrrell read Robert Frost's contemplative poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening".

Production Executive

Lighting was effectively controlled by Joe Elliott, Mr. Parkhill, Dave McCall and Rick Troyer. Equally as skilled were those involved with sound, George Powers and Mr. Ken Orton of AKO Productions. Mel Cooper did an excellent job on the curtains. Many thanks to Mrs. Crandall, head of the makeup crew, to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Williams for leading the group in scenery designing, building and painting. The combined efforts of Peter Dom, Michael Bertleff, Bernie Hall, Bob Krafft, John Puhr, Mary Lou Covey, Louise Fleming, John Weston and many others, all produced magnificent scenery, giving the production authenticity. Form 13B was ticket-selling champion.

Because of lack of space in this article, it has been impossible to include the names of all the people who helped make **Bus Stop** a success. Mention must be made, however, of Mr. N. Mason, Stage Director and of Mr. A. Pellizzari, Business Manager.

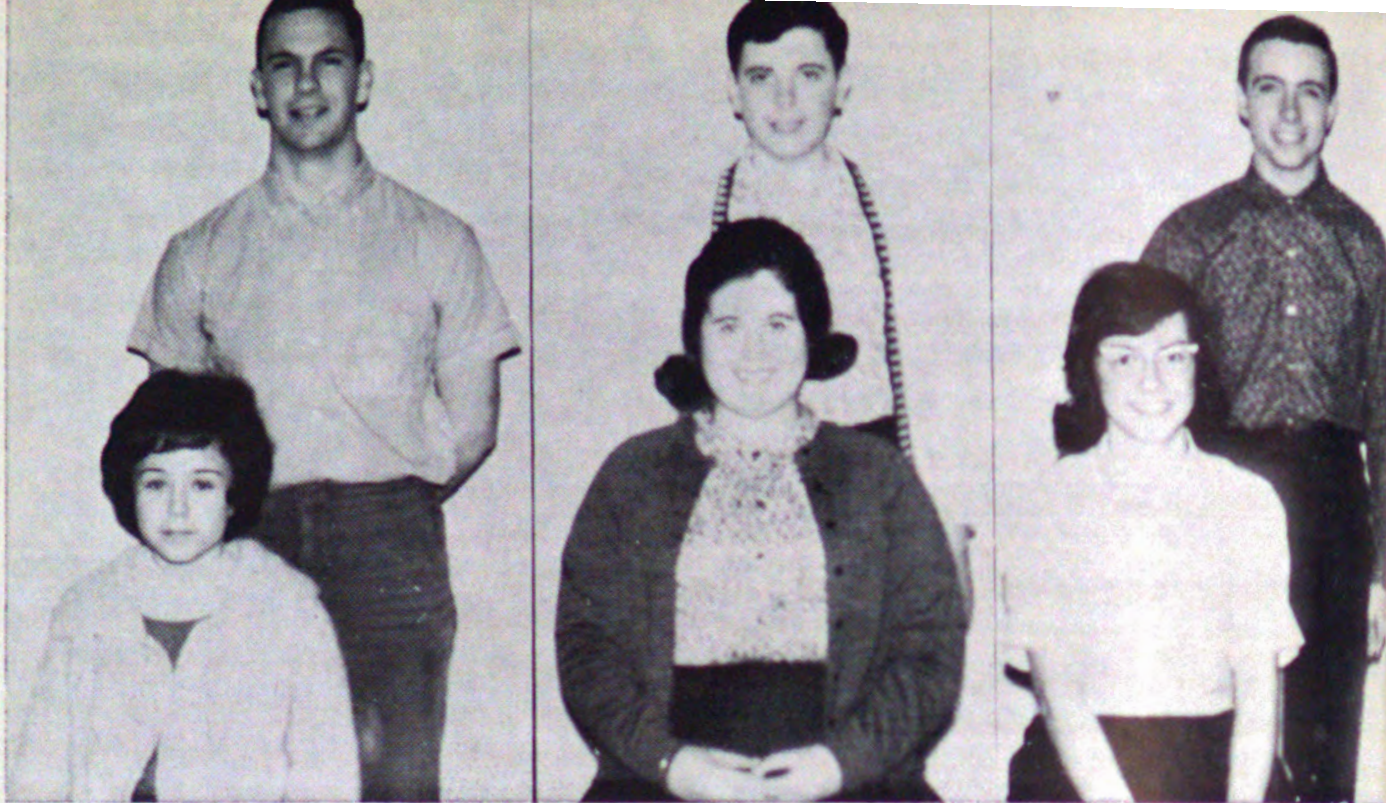
As both writer of this article and accompanist for the Mob Choir, I should like to say that it has been a privilege to work with such a first-rate group in such a fine production as **Bus Stop**.

CARL McLUHAN 13B

"BUS STOP" PRODUCTION STAFF

Mr. Noel Mason, Mel Cooper, Joe Elliott, George Powers, Mr. John Allason, Mr. Pellizzari.





PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Front: Carolyn Turner, Lynn Wallace, Esther Mauthe. Back: Bill Beattie, John Cooper, James Oatman. Sponsors — Mrs. E. Stafford, Miss M. Bonis.

Public Speaking

"Mr. Chairman, Honourable Judges, Worthy Opponents." This is a statement with which the competitors in the oral compositions began their speeches. Congratulations to the efforts by each student who entered.

In the grade nine girls competition, the winners were, Lynn Wallace, 9B (first); Margaret Godo, 9A and Linda Rothenberg 9E (tied for second); Frances Vander Spek, 9E (fourth); Shirley Hawkins, 9C (fifth); Linda Elku, 9B (sixth).

The grade nine boys' winners were: John Cooper, 9A (first); Lex DeMent, 9A (second); Peter Fendrick, 9E (third); David Helsdon, 9C (fourth).

For grade ten girls, first was Esther Mauthe, 10D; second was Jennifer Moore, 10A; third, Cheri Ronson, 10E; fourth, Linda Curtis, 10B; fifth, Sharon Smith, 10C.

For grade 10 boys, first was James Oatman, 10C; second, Henry Chromczak, 10C; third, Greig Pow, 10A; fourth, Mark Hayward, 10E.

In the competition between Annandale and Glendale, in the girls, first was Esther Mauthe of

Annandale; runner-up was Lynn Wallace of Annandale.

In the boys' division James Oatman of Annandale was first and Douglas McPherson of Glendale was second.

SENIOR SPEAKING

In the senior girls' public speaking Carolyn Turner, 11A, was first; Vikki Graves, 11B, second; Sandra Singer, 13B, third; Margaret Racki, 11B, fourth; and Lydia Sofalvi, 11A, fifth.

Bill Beattie, 13B, was first in the senior boys' public speaking, with Terry Armstrong, 12A, second; Carl McLuhan, 13B, third; and tied for fourth were Bob Ronson, 11A, and Bill Leighfield, 11C.

In the finals between Annandale and Glendale Susan Carroll of Glendale was first and Carolyn Turner of Annandale second. In the boys' final Bill Beattie of Annandale was first and Douglas Lester of Glendale second.

MARGARET RACKI, 11B.



DANCE CLUB

Front Row—Susan Stubbs, Sandra Wilson, Pat Pitcher, Rosemary Biro, Ann Tanner, Linda Service, Louise Fleming, Shirley Hawkins. Second Row—Theresa Walter, Sharon Sandham, Nancy Anderson, Kathy Carle, Sheila Somers, Sandra Gaines, Linda Burnett, Barbara Cornwall. Back Row—Reinhardt Felske, Dave Saxby, John Puhr, Robert Graydon, James Oatman. Sponsor—Miss Stock.

Dancing Anyone?

The students of Annandale High gathered together every Friday after school to practice dancing. Miss Stock instructed the students in various types of folk dancing.

The students worked on a specific dance till they had it down to perfection. To show evidence of the students' hard work, two groups did two square dance routines in Annandale's "BUS STOP."

We of the Dance Club heartily thank Miss Stock for her capable instruction.

LOUISE FLEMING, 9C.

Wilson MacDonald Assembly

On Tuesday, October 28, Wilson MacDonald, 83 years of age, well-known poet, addressed the student body of Annandale. The Assembly, was sponsored by the English Department and was under the direction of A. R. Stover, head of the department, and David Kennedy, president of the Student Council.

It was learned from Mr. Stover's introduction of Wilson MacDonald that he received his education in this area, at Cheapside, near Jarvis, Port Dover, Woodstock College and McMaster University. His first poem was accepted in 1898. In 1902 he worked his way to England on a cattleboat.

In one of his poems, "The Song of the Undertow," (1935) he told of this trip and other activities as a young man. He wrote: "I have been, in varied careers, view agent, seaman, cabinboy, bar-tender (one night), school teacher, actor, inventor, producer, playwright, composer, advertisement writer, newspaper reporter, editorial writer, banker and poet." Of all his careers he enjoyed writing poetry the best. When his poetry would not sell, circumstances forced the other positions upon him. He has published nearly a dozen books of poems.

He has travelled extensively in North America giving readings from his own works before thousands of high school and university students across Canada but has made Willowdale his home for many years.

Mr. MacDonald showed no signs of aging as he got bursts of laughter rolling from the audience throughout the lecture.

LYNDA PRYDE

Student Council Assembly

Student Council campaigns reached a climax last fall with a somewhat wild but very entertaining assembly. Both parties were received with hearty enthusiasm by the voters-to-be.

Davie's D'wittle Tots, dressed in everything from bloomers to short pants and knee socks made a grand entrance, some sucking lollipops, some dragging toys. Their brilliant chief, Dave Kennedy, made several promises in a forceful speech that seemed to appeal to the student body. His fellow party members wanted to share the limelight. A few of them recited stirring Mother Goose nursery rhymes. After a few harmless spats over the non-sharing of toys, they left the stage amid uproarious applause. This party included: Dave Kennedy for president; Pat Petrie for vice-president; Phyllis Helsdon for secretary; and Greg Miller for treasurer. Candidates for executive were Gay Carroll, Betty Ann MacDonald, Shelley Ball and Joanna Paulionis.

Then, a scraggly group of characters ran in from the rear, evidently searching for something. From an outhouse, conspicuously placed on stage, came the fearless leader of the Hillbillies, Havens Smith. After some wild dancing, Havens Smith made a dynamic speech. Following a little more wild dancing and singing, they left amid thunderous applause.

This party consisted of Havens Smith for president; Brian Prong for vice-president; Dale Gorman for secretary and Valerie Wilson for treasurer. Candidates for the executive were Jim Stubbs, Diane McEwan, Leslie Anne Stephenson and Betty Schonberger.

DALE GORMAN, 11A.

HONOURS AWARDS

An "Honours Awards" assembly was held in October, 1963, to present honour pins to students of grades eleven and twelve for obtaining an average of seventy-five per cent. or over. Academic bars were presented to students of grades nine and ten who had obtained this percentage.

PRESENTATION OF GIFT

A gift of two busts of Roman military men was presented to a surprised Miss Grieve for her years of patient and dedicated service. The presentation was made on behalf of the Student Council. Miss Grieve gave a short thank you speech which was followed by much applause. The busts were named "Cotta" and "Sabinus."

BARBARA VINCENT, 12A.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATES and AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The assembly was brought to order with the playing of "O Canada" by the school band.

Mr. A. J. Beattie, the vice-principal of Annandale High School, addressed the student body. In his remarks, he commented on how glad he was to see so many students receiving awards and how important a high school education is today. He also gave a few words of greeting to the guests of the afternoon.

Mr. Beattie introduced Mr. Ken Orton who presented the Rotary Club Prizes for the highest standing in Grade 9. Those receiving the awards were Joyce Innanen, Teresa Bowlby and Robert Beaman.

Following this Mr. Preston Williams presented the Beverly Bennett Memorial Prizes for the highest standing in Grade 10 in the absence of Mr. W. Bennett who was unable to be present.

Mrs. R. Gillett presented the James H. Wilson Chapter I.O.D.E. prizes for proficiency in history. Those receiving this award from Grade 9 were Joyce Innanen, Robert Beaman, Teresa Bowlby and Maureen Haley. Dale Gorman, Valerie Wilson, Norma Newmann, Nijola Jauneika and Patricia Petrie were the recipients of the awards for the highest marks in history for Grade 10.

After these presentations, the band, under the direction of Mr. Tromp, played "La Sorella."

Mrs. Stafford made the presentation of library awards to the members of the library club with faithful attendance. Recipients of the pendant and bar for three years' service were Marguerite De Backere, Dixie-Lee Esseltine, Heather Nasswetter and Karen Tripp. For two year's service Carole Esseltine, Judy Fisher, Dale Gorman, Barbara Kelly and Susan Vance received a library pin and bar.

First year bars were presented to Diane Bridgeman, Janifer Eacott, Linda Garton, Judy Jager, Deni McConkey, Sally McLean, Mary McQueen, Cindy Riach, Pat Roduck, Kathy Rogers, Carol Shibley, Evva Tiboldy, Rosita Vandebroek, Sheila Vermeersch, Carolyn Weir, and Brenda Whitesell.

At this point in the programme, Maurice DeLaere entertained us with an accordion solo, "Twelfth Street Rag."

The highlight of the programme was the presentation of Intermediate Certificates. Mr. John Armstrong introduced Mr. A. Ronson, Vice-



Chairman of the Tillsonburg District High School Board and remained to assist Mr. Ronson with the presentation of one hundred and twenty Intermediate Certificates.

After the presentation of certificates the Annandale High School band closed with "God Save The Queen."

DAVID FRANCIS, 11A.
SID DICK, 11A.

An Adventure in Citizenship

Last year it was my privilege to attend the annual conference in Ottawa sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Canada. After a long train ride the nation's capital loomed up out of the gloom and we were conducted to our boarding places. The next three days were crammed full of events. In the Chateau Laurier we were welcomed by Ottawa's controversial mayor, Charlotte Whitton. Many of our dinners and suppers were enjoyed in this noted building. During our stay we were addressed by Paul Martin, John Diefenbaker, Judy La Marsh and Mrs. Vanier. We visited the R.C.M.P. grounds, Carleton University, a concert at Fisher Park H.S., the residence of the Governor-General, the Supreme Court and the National Art Gallery.

It was certainly a wonderful experience and I thank all those who made this trip possible.

JACK DYKXHOORN, 13A

At Home

Valentine's Day was the setting and "Hearts and Flowers" was the theme for this year's "At Home." High on the ceiling a centerpiece of coloured lights transformed the streamers spreading out from it to the walls into a rainbow of colours. Little red cupids peeked out from here and there on the walls. A perfect setting for picture-taking was the charming little arbour in one corner of the gym. A white picket fence and trellis were in sharp contrast with the green carpet. Flowering shrubs and blossoming flowers, with pink being the predominant colour, added to the attractiveness of the setting.

A bubbling fountain was the source of much attention in another corner. Set in a background of green and surrounded by flowers, it was truly

a thing of beauty. However the centre of attention was a huge silver heart in the left front corner of the gym which flanked the queen's throne. This year's lovely candidates were: Elaine Pearce, Barbara Coyle, Karen Smith, Brenda Graves and Karen Gullen. At the stroke of midnight Miss Elaine Pearce was crowned queen of the "At Home." Then to the music of Mr. John MacDonald of Hamilton, the queen led the next dance with her escort. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Red was the predominant colour there, with cupids and hearts hanging from the ceiling. Each table was graced with a red rose. The whole effect was truly delightful and I am sure this year's "At Home" will remain an event not soon forgotten.

DIANNE MOORE, 13B

AT HOME "QUEEN"

Elaine Pearce crowned by Bonnie Helsdon



Christmas Assembly

The enlightening Christmas Assembly brought out the festive air of the student body and also disclosed unknown abilities of various students. Bob Tyrrell showed his writing ability in the staging of "The Titanic" acted by Grade 13A. This brought peals of laughter at the antics of the half-wit crew and misplaced sound effects.

12A contributed two selections. The fractured fairy tale of "Little Red Riding Hood" was brought into modern terminology by Betty Ann McDonald as Red and David Davis appropriately as the Wolf that got shot by Red's six-shooter. The legend was narrated by Wayne Honsberger.

Later, a scene from "The Teahouse Of The August Moon" was produced. This was more significant to those in Grade 12 who studied for the play and could appreciate the fact that Fisby (Ralph Thomas) had misinterpreted the duties of his geisha girl (Gwen Sheick) who was trying to make him comfortable as he conversed with Colonel Purdy (Terry Armstrong) on the telephone. Other class members played supporting roles.

The gym was alternately silent, filled with sighs and resounding with applause as Maurice DeLaere played appropriate and seasonal music on his accordion.

The cheerleaders staged a review of the show "Queen For A Day" with Linda Rubie, Karen Boyce, Janet Kita and Joan Sinden as competitors, Sherrill Christo as commentator and Betty Schonberger as the frantic model.

The Mob Choir supplied the traditional melody "Winter Wonderland" and the movie song "Tonight." The music was received warmly and greatly applauded.

The sponsors of the day kept interrupting with their alternate commercials. Helen Truszkowski and Gus Fahey believed in perfection and did their advertisements twice to get the lesson across.

Santa donated his traditional gifts: a crash helmet (formerly a football helmet) to Mr. Allason, a whip to Miss Bonis, a wig to Mr. Beattie, the 5BX Plan for men to Miss Stock and the 10BX Plan for women to Mr. Mason.

BETTY WELCH, 12B.

Banff 1963

Two of the basic problems in our country today are ignorance of people from different parts of Canada, and the racial problem. It was my privilege along with Col. Joe Elliott and Maj. Murray Kniffen to travel to the National Cadet Camp

at Banff, Alberta, where we mixed with people from various parts of Canada and the Commonwealth. There we met other students from virtually every race.

The curriculum was divided into three basic periods, spanning a period of four weeks. The first division was the camp period which took place every other week. During this time we drilled, took lectures, and were given physical education every other day and spent the other days at such resort spots as Lake Louise, Calgary, and Sulfur Mountain and its various hot springs. The next period was that of the mountain march. During this time we made a seventy-two mile hike around Lake Minnewanka, learning various survival and woodcraft techniques.

The third period took place in the bivouac area. Under expert instructors we learned further survival and rescue techniques. One of the highlights of this period was the climbing of a mountain.

People were very courteous to us, especially one rancher who staged a barbeque and a miniature rodeo for us. However, the most courteous people and the biggest event of the summer took place in a town called Tillsonburg. I returned home.

GEORGE POWERS, 13A.

Boys' Curling

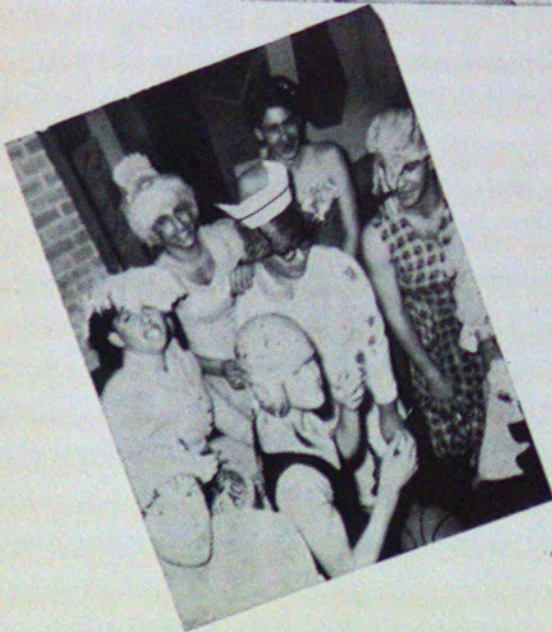
This year about 24 high school students met on Monday nights after school at the local curling rink. This year's executive was composed of President—Loring Swain; Secretary-and-Treasurer—Ron Olson; and Bonspiel Committee—Mike Mooney, Dave Francis and Greg Miller.

The Tri-County Competition was attended by a team composed of Ron Olson, skip; Rick Troyer, vice-skip; Keith Mauthe, second; and Dave Saxby, lead. The two games were won but they lost out to second place only by one point, thus coming third out of 12 teams entered in the competition.

A mixed junior bonspiel was played at Toronto on Tuesday, March 31. The team was made up of skip Ron Olson, vice skip Gwen Shieck, second Mike Mooney and lead Carol Shibley. The group won its first two games and played for the trophy but lost by 3 points.

In regular competition the R. J. Sinclair Trophy and the Dr. Stickel Trophy were captured by Glendale skipped teams.

DANNY GARNER, 12A.



Grade Thirteen Day

The biggest day of the year! Grade Thirteen Day. The grade 13 students not only use this as an advertising slogan but also, it is the goal we try to achieve. We try to make Grade 13 Day, the biggest day of the year.

The day started off with the teaching of classes by "Grade Thirteeners." Classes in History, Home Economics, French, Physical Education, and English were taught by the students. In fact it was reported that several English teachers were asked to return for future lessons.

The candy sale at noon was a big success. The mountains of candy that appeared while we were wrapping disappeared very quickly.

At three o'clock, everyone went to the gym for the Grade Thirteen Day assembly. I think for most people the highlight of the assembly was the fashion show. Many fashionable models, by the names of Wayne Wolfe, Bill Beattie, Bill Dick, Bob Eidt, Frank DeDobbelaer, Ron Harries, Dave McCall, Dave Heath, Mel Cooper, Harvey Cowan, Gerry VanDerHoeven, Ginter Weber and Joe Elliott appeared gowned in the most stunning creations of the year. They were students of Karen Gullen's Modelling School.

Joe Elliott, Mel Cooper and Wayne Wolfe, did an amusing interpretation of a story of a lion who joined the circus. It has been said that this originally came from "PLAYBOY." But that is Joe's secret.

Bob Tyrrell was the Sharkey Razor salesman who showed Tim Millard that shaving with a Sharkey is always painful.

Richard Skevington was the clown who kept interrupting the programme.

The Grade 13 Choir, under the skilful direction of Bob Tyrrell, gave its first performance at the assembly. Thanks Bob, for the time and effort you put into the choir.

Doug Babbey sang two songs, as well as acting as master of ceremonies for the whole assembly. Doug presented the views of the upper school students concerning Grade 13 Day.

The whole day was crowned a huge success, and four-o-five found everyone hurrying home to get ready for the basketball games and dance at night.

BRENDA GRAVES, 13A.

GRADE THIRTEEN DANCE

Topping off Grade Thirteen Day was a hilarious basketball game followed by a dance. The front curtains were decorated with coloured balloons and the number thirteen in silver and black and gold. A unique centerpiece filled the centre of the floor. A pyramid of blue and gold blocks tapering towards the ceiling was topped with a cluster of balloons from which blue and gold streamers spread out. The blocks were lettered with thirteen. Records were given away and the music of the Beatles ensured the success of the dance. Spirits were high and the dance was a great success.

DIANNE MOORE, 13B

Waterloo Seminar

The purpose of the United Nations Seminar, held at Waterloo University last summer, was to acquaint the delegates with the work and procedure of the United Nations, on a model scale. In all, 112 students represented 65 nations of the General Assembly. As delegates, these students represented their respective nations on four different committees where U.N. legislation was drafted before being presented to the General Assembly. These bills were researched and drawn up by the student delegates, and covered such fields as the U.N. budget, disarmament and colonialism.

Besides committee meetings and sessions of the General Assembly, the delegates were addressed by such prominent individuals as Mr. F. Murray, chief of the External Affairs Division in Ottawa, and Mr. O. M. Kirtsov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. These men along with others, gave further insight into procedure and problems of policy faced by the United Nations.

Bob Tyrrell and Karen Gullen represented Annandale High as the "honourable delegates from Hungary." As Hungary is a member of the Communist Bloc, it was an unusual, but interesting experience trying to uphold that country's interests in the Assembly, while personally disagreeing with its policy.

However, regardless of the country he represented, each delegate felt, by the end of the seminar, that he had gained a closer insight into world affairs and the work of the U.N. — something which is necessary for everyone if the U.N. is to succeed in achieving peace.

KAREN GULLEN, 13A.

Graduation Banquet

Thursday evening, April 23, was the date for the Graduation Banquet. The graduating class assembled in the cafeteria for a wonderful dinner which competed with a play-off game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings for attention. After the dinner Sharon Bissett presented a toast to Annandale and Glendale — the parent schools of the graduates. Mr. McPherson replied to the toast. Mr. Stover toasted the graduates and reminisced about the year's various activities in which Grade 13 students were involved. He also challenged the class to continue its good record in the final examinations and various institutes of higher learning. It should be noted that Dave Heath was so moved by this speech that he stood up and toasted himself. After the laughter receded, Michael Bertleff replied to the toast on behalf of the graduating class.

The guest speaker of the night, Mr. C. Tatham, was introduced by Mr. Hart. Mr. Tatham spoke about his recent trip to the Soviet Union and showed a number of very interesting slides which indicated that Communism has not accomplished very much for the average man. Bill Beattie thanked Mr. Tatham on behalf of the graduating class. There was dancing in the gymnasium for the few who were able to resist the hockey game. A wonderful evening, interrupted by the latest hockey scores, was enjoyed by all.

MICHAEL BERTLEFF, 13A

Toronto Museum Excursion

On March 24 three bus loads of grade eleven students began their trip to Toronto. One hour out of Tillsonburg one bus developed motor trouble and what had begun as three bus loads were packed into two.

The tour of the museum was very much enjoyed by all the students. It proved also very educational, seeing the everyday dress of the Romans, the Egyptian mummies, and the Greek art.

The students on Mr. DeVriendt's bus, besides seeing and hearing about Roman cities got a first class guided tour of Toronto, and the school which he attended many years ago. But I am sure all of the students who attended, are anxious to return and see what could not possibly be seen in two and one half hours.

JOHN PUHR, 11D

NEW CURTAINS FOR GYM

The purchase of new curtains for the gym stage was one of the largest financial undertakings ever entered into by Annandale students. The new gold curtains greatly enhance the appearance of the gym. The total cost was 2,000 dollars and included a protective netting for the stage curtains. The Student Council contributed 200 dollars, the Glee Club 550 dollars, the Library Club 40 dollars and the Terrazzo Echo 100 dollars. The Tatler contributed over 250 dollars and the Puppet Club over 100 dollars and the Drama Club over 425 dollars from ticket sales in their production of *Arms and the Man*.

GARRY WEISE, 13A

Open House

April 17 marked the 14th annual School Open House. Displays were numerous and varied. Room 27 was completely taken over by "Beatlemania." The back bulletin board was covered with Beatle pictures, and Beatle music filled the room. But, as it was also William Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, 10A decided to include a production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. The drinking scene was enacted with surprising authenticity. Just down the hall, in Room 29, Beethoven debated the Beatles, courtesy of 12C.

The math department presented a different approach. "Swammy" Chatterson baffled all with his mathematical magic. History classes provided a visit to the Greek theatre with acting and film strips. In Room 12, John Boc demonstrated how to plant a plant as part of the agricultural display.

Room 22 was filled with frogs, lizards and formaldehyde. Dave Potter and Jerry Weise deftly dissected a snake, to the horror of several female observers. Physics and chemistry were combined in Room 32 with displays of everything from molecule models to a miniature steam boat.

In Room 11, Mr. F. De Vriendt conducted "une classe de francaise." Room 25 contained a display of former TATLER issues, one of which dated back to 1907. The cafeteria was taken up by the cadets and sports displays. The shop displays were extremely impressive. A stereo cabinet with twin speakers, made in the shop and completed with a stereo kit was one of the many projects on display.

At 9:30 a programme was put on in the gym, with selections by the Mob Choir, Senior Band and Maurice DeLaere with the accordion. Junior public speaking champions, Esther Mauthe and James Oatman presented their speeches. The boys tumbling team ended the programme, and another successful Open House.

GARRY WEISE, 13A.



CADET OFFICERS

Front Row—R.S.M. William Young, Maj. David Kennedy, Maj. William Beattie, Maj. Ralph Thomas, Lt. Col. Joe Elliott (Battalion CO), Maj. Dan Hillier, Maj. Mel Cooper, Maj. Douglas Babbey, Lt. Col. George Powers. Second Row—Capt. Robert Krafft, Capt. Brian Prong, Capt. Blackwell Thomas, Capt. William Dick, Capt. Michael Bertleff, Capt. Ginter Weber, Maj. Donald Ross, Maj. Harvey Cowan. Back Row—Lt. Terry Armstrong, Lt. Loring Swain, Lt. Rick Troyer, Lt. Dan Garner, Lt. Robert Jones, Lt. James Stubbs, Lt. Keith Mauthe, Lt. John Spriet. Absent—Maj. David Davis.

Remembrance Day

A Remembrance Day service was conducted over the public address system by C/RSM Bill Young and C/Lt. Col. Joe Elliott on November 10. The next day Annandale cadets participated in the annual Remembrance Day service at the Tillsonburg Cenotaph. The firing squad was commanded by C/R.S.M. Bill Young. A wreath was laid at the Cenotaph by C/Lt.-Col. Joe Elliott.

Range Shooting

The rifle range has undergone several improvements this year. Improved lighting and the addition of a new 20X spotting scope are of great help in shooting. The boys participated in three competitions this year: the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot, the Department of Education competition and the Youth of the Empire competition. The top shots were Bill Young, 93.3 per cent; Michael Bertleff, 90.3 per cent and John Spriet, 89.3 per cent. The average for the team was 87 per cent.

In October a group of sharp shooters, accompanied by Mr. Lierman, attended a rifle shoot at

Cedar Springs. Members of the group were Rick Dutton, Bill Young and Ron Olson.

Inspection Day

Last year the corps paraded on May 15, 1963. The battalion made a fine showing under the parade field leadership of C/Lt.-Col. Dan Bangarth. Mr. Tulloch retired as chief instructor as he had accepted a teaching position in another high school.

C/Lt.-Col. Dan Bangarth received the Goodlett Trophy for the best cadet. C/CSM. Bob Krafft received the J. W. Reid Trophy for having the highest standing in the N.C.O. and Officers class. C/Maj. Murray Kniffen received a crest for recreation shooting with ten targets over 97%. The signalling trophy was won by Roger De Decker.

This year's inspection, held on May 6, was under the leadership of C/Lt.-Col. Joe Elliott. Senior officers were C/R.S.M. Bill Young, C/Maj. Dan Hillier, Adj. Doug Babbey. Demonstrations will include a precision squad, a range demonstration squad and a platoon in attack.

C/LT. K. F. MAUTHE



1964 NCO and OFFICERS CLASS

Front Row—Sgt. Robert Yantho, C.S.M. James Dreyer, Sgt. James Richmond, Sgt. Terry Cooper, Sgt. Brent Hollister, Sgt. Brian Bennett. Back Row—Sgt. Douglas Srigley, C.S.M. Roy Goldik, C.S.M. Sidney Dick, C.S.M. Glen Steen, C.S.M. Rex Paget, Sgt. Larry Kramer.

United Nations Model Assembly

On the week-end of April 24 and 25, eleven Annandale students represented their school at the fourth annual United Nations Model Assembly at North Park Collegiate, Brantford. But perhaps it would be more correct to say that they represented certain assigned United Nations member nations. Annandale students made up three delegations and assisted on two others:

Belgium—Dale Gorman, Brian Prong, Gwen Shieck; Chile—Betty Ann McDonald, Bill Merriott, Pat Petrie; Ukrainian S.S.R.—Shelley Ball, Karen Tripp, Louise Weston.

LeRoy Smith and Bill Beattie joined delegations from Ecuador and Nationalist China respectively. To these and all the rest of the 180 students (representing sixty nations) fell the task of uncovering information from deeply-buried references to discover the official policy of their government.

On Friday afternoon, each country was given two minutes to outline its foreign policy. This was followed on Friday evening and Saturday morning by a "wide-open" debate on Apartheid in the Union of South Africa. The members voted against expelling the Union from the United Nations. On Saturday afternoon, a debate discussing the delinquency of members that refuse to pay their dues, ended in the defeat of a resolution to deprive the vote of such a nation in the General Assembly. In the debate on the latter two resolu-

tions each member nation was given a few minutes to argue its policy. During this period, parliamentary procedure followed, i.e., point of order, point of information, or point of personal privilege. These procedures brought to the Assembly a semblance of legality and reality.

The week-end closed with a banquet and a dance sponsored by the United Nations Inter-Collegiate Committee.

The values of such an Assembly are numerous. Ability at public speaking is severely tested; one can either gain confidence or lose faith in oneself. It gives a small sample of one phase of international politics, and to every delegate there doubtless comes no small realization of the gravity of the world situation today, as he becomes more aware of the opposing forces, in a representative proportion, in a model General Assembly. It can be guaranteed that each delegate will read his newspaper more when he arrives home.

The appreciation of the delegates is extended to Mr. Armstrong for assistance in preparing policies, to Bob Tyrrell for tying up loose ends and to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Leachman and Mr. P. DeVriendt for transportation.

It is to be hoped that, with a large nucleus of experienced politicians, Annandale will continue to be represented at future United Nations Model Assemblies.

Chess Club

Chess is a unique game, to put it simply. It involves a great deal of imagination, foresight, patience and concentration. But, having obtained a fair knowledge of chess, a person can find many relaxing hours of enjoyment.

The Chess Club's aims are to introduce new people to the fascinating game and also to increase the calibre of those who already know how to play.

The members have found a great deal of enjoyment in participating in home chess tournaments and occasionally venturing to other schools for tournaments. On March 24, a four man team consisting of D. Lawrence, A. DeDecker, J. Weston and G. Weber journeyed to Delhi to compete against the Delhi Chess Club. The A.H.S. Chess Club was successful and defeated Delhi by a score of $8\frac{1}{2}$ points to $3\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The Chess Club wishes to extend sincere thanks to Mr. J. Armstrong whose assistance was invaluable.

GINTER WEBER, 13B

PARENTS' NIGHT

The annual Parents' Nights at Annandale High School were held, as usual, during the second week of January. These evenings provided an opportunity to discuss the individual problems which arise for students. The students fully appreciate the interest the parents and teachers display in providing these nights.

JOANNA PAULIONIS, 12C.

TRIP TO CREST THEATRE

On February 25, the grade 13 English students proceeded by bus to Toronto. The purpose of the excursion was to see the Crest Theatre's production of George Shaw's CAESAR and CLEOPATRA.

The play starred Chris Wiggins as Caesar and Frances Hyland as Cleopatra. The seats were good and the production was well applauded.

R. HARRIES, 13A



CHESS CLUB 1963-1964

**Front Row—Douglas Lawrence, Peter Fendrich.
Back Row—Ginter Weber (president), Andre DeDecker, John Weston.**

O.A.L.C.

To start things off I would like to express my appreciation to the school for selecting me as its candidate to attend the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp held last August.

The Camp is designed to develop leadership qualities in a rugged athletic program. The camp's schedule is divided into sections each lasting for one week. For each week we participated in two major sports and two minor activities of our choice. The first week track and field and gymnastics were my major classes and minors were tennis and advanced swimming. Each member of a group (consisting of 12 boys) is to teach, the rest in his group, a lesson based on track and field and gymnastics. A class lasted for one hour. The lessons were planned to improve a leader's confidence, his ability in speaking and his teaching skill. After these classes we engaged in our minor sports events until lunch time. At the beginning of the second week we switched major classes for wrestling and basketball and minor activities included, archery, lacrosse, rugger and soccer.

Each evening there was a special tournament. The tournaments were planned, run and officiated by one of the four sections (a section was comprised of two cabins or twenty-four boys). These contests are conducted without the help of any of the adult leaders. At times it was extremely difficult to control the game when scores were

close and the action rough. An example of these tourneys was a lacrosse meet; this involves a great deal of skill, endurance and intestinal fortitude to take to the field with twenty-four other boys all swinging lacrosse sticks and handing out body checks just like in a hockey game.

This is only a small sample of what occurred at the camp. Besides learning many useful leadership points, getting in shape and working hard, I was able to make many new friends and have a good time. In all, it was a wonderful and everlasting experience one which I wish I could return to.

DAVE KENNEDY, 12A.

A Girl at O.A.L.C.

The Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp was held at Lake Couchiching with the aim of developing leadership in girls through the medium of physical education. Annually, a Grade XI student is chosen who shows marked leadership qualities and outstanding athletic ability while maintaining a high academic standing.

Last year, Mary McQueen, 12B, represented Annandale High School. Throughout her past four years of high school, Mary McQueen has been the Annandale Track and Field Champion twice besides winning WOSSA and TCC honors for the high jump. She has played basketball for two years, volleyball for four, been a member of the Gym Team and received both Junior and Senior Athletic pins. In addition to these accomplishments, she is also actively associated with interform sports, Mob Choir, and Library Club. Presently, she occupies the position of GAA Co-president.

The following is her report on the two weeks she spent at Lake Couchiching.

I was one of the privileged few who were chosen to attend OALC in the year 1963. This is the one thing that athletically inclined boys and girls strive for from their first year of high school. It is certainly thrilling when you are approached and notified with this wonderful news, to know that you, along with hundreds of other girls all over Ontario, will be given an opportunity to attend this outstanding camp.

In addition to the benefits obtained through physical education activities the girls are given the opportunity to participate in discussion groups, dramatics, camp fires, sing songs and other phases of community life with staff and student leaders from all parts of Ontario. The administrative and instructional staff is composed essentially of selected teachers from secondary schools. The girls are quartered in cabins housing a maximum number of twelve.

The major subjects at the camp which I attended were basketball and volleyball skills and

officiating, gymnastics and aquatics. There were such options as badminton or tennis, archery, golf, folk dancing and track and field. Only two options could be chosen and the campers held classes in each option for one week.

Personally, I received more out of my Leader Planning Session than any other class. I learned a very important thing through these programmes: The fact that constructive criticism is a difficult attitude to develop but is worthwhile and beneficial to everyone.

I know that as a result of my attending this camp that I will be a better citizen for I have been given an idea of how to cope with specific problems which may arise.

MARY McQUEEN, 12B

Badminton

During the past three years a new sport has become popular at Annandale. This year 122 students participated in badminton. This is a mixed Badminton Club and the only requirement necessary to join is that you must join with a partner. This has also aided in keeping the games both interesting and enjoyable.

Congratulations are due to Janet Baxter and Richard Kocheff who won the club trophies for badminton in 61-62. The next year (62-63) Annandale received opposition from Glendale. The boys singles competition met for a tournament and as a result, Roger Kemp of Glendale was the winner with Jim Starr of Annandale taking consolation. The following Saturday the girls of Annandale and Glendale met in a single girls tournament and the winner being Leona Van Daele with Brenda Graves runner-up, both of Annandale.

As the end of the Badminton Season drew near, Annandale held a tournament for mixed badminton and as a result Richard Kocheff and Leona Van Daele were declared champions.

1964 Season

This year badminton is still underway with much enthusiasm, with everyone aiming for the trophies. Congratulations to Le Roy Smith, president and Mel Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Club and Gary Lambden, president and Reinhardt Felske, secretary-treasurer of Junior Badminton.

In 62-63 a mixed Junior Badminton Club was also organized in which Grade 9 and 10 could participate. This proved to be highly popular, especially with the boys, who at first resented the fact that their partner had to be a girl. They also held a tournament and David Francis and Cindy Riach won the trophies for Junior Badminton. On behalf of all the Badminton Club members, I would like to thank Miss Stock for her time and co-operation. Without her the Badminton Club would not have been possible.

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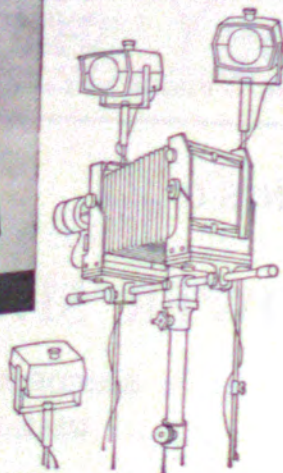
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Winter Sports

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Girls' Sports

The girls' sports program is a great opportunity for the girls to compete and improve their skills. The girls' basketball and volleyball teams are the main focus of the program. The girls' winter sports program is also a great opportunity for the girls to compete and improve their skills.

Sports



Girls' Athletic Association

Left to right: Front Row—Judy Labadie, Anne Marie Noels, Heather Nasswetter, Mary McQueen, Mardee Parker, Audrey VanSchowen, Marilou Covey. Back Row—Karen Gullen, Leona Van Daele, Barbara Kelly, Lois Campion-Smith, Stephanie Burn, Cathy Carle, Sheila Somers, Linda Herrington.

GAA

The Girls' Athletic Association sponsors and promotes the extra-curricular sports programme for the school. It pays the incidental expenses of the Track Meet, buys all athletic awards and pays Inter-school Referees.

One girl is selected from each senior grade along with one girl from each junior physical education class. The members meet regularly on Wednesday at 3:30 under the supervision of Miss Stock.

The GAA had a very profitable year due to the fine efforts of all the members. Projects such as a candy sale and a dance were very successful. In the fall, Annandale buttons were sold before the football games. A combined meeting of the Cheerleaders and the GAA was held to discuss the possible acquisition of new cheerleader uniforms. A special note of thanks is given to Mrs. Davis who gave valuable assistance in the preparation and planning of new uniforms. The GAA paid all yearly fees and crests and bars for girls' activities were purchased.

The executive consisted of: Co-Presidents, Heather Nasswetter, Mary McQueen; Secretary, Mardee Parker, 10D; Treasurer, Ann Marie Noels, 12B.

Representatives were: 9AB, Cheryl Rusk; 9CD, Marilou Covey; 9EF, Cathie Carle; 9G, Linda Herrington; 10AB, Dianne Hussey; 10EF, Stephanie Burn; 11A, Barbara Kelly; 11B, Audrey Van Schowen; 11C, Leslie Ann Stephenson; 11D, Judy Labadie.

MARDEE PARKER 10D

Interform Sports

As part of the physical education programme, Interform Basketball and Volleyball are played during extra-curricular activity periods. The competition is among girls in grades nine to thirteen. Grade nine is classified as the Junior League, Grade ten as Intermediate and grades eleven, twelve and thirteen as Senior. Rules set by the GAA for each sport provide that not more than two school team members may be on court simultaneously. In this way, all interested girls are given equal opportunity to play. Pennants are awarded by the GAA to the winning team in each division. This year, referees, timers and scorers were chosen voluntarily from all physical education classes under the supervision of Miss Stock and Miss Finerty.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball season was very good. This showed that the Junior and Senior volleyball team should have some good players for the next season. Heading these interform teams were their captains mentioned below with their own responses to their games.

Junior Interform

- 9A—Pat Pitcher "We had a lot of fun playing when we weren't losing but it seemed that we were at the short end of the rope every time."
 9B—Carolyn Epple "We didn't win any games and not too many of the kids showed up. Still we had a lot of fun even with our losses."



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Front Row—Karen Boyce, Janet Kita. Back Row—Betty Schonberger, Joan Sinden, Linda Rubie, Sherrill Christo.

9D—Cathie Neidert "We were tied for third place and won our first four games and then lost our last two. We didn't have much support but had a lot of fun with the kids that played."

9E—Irene Noel "We had some very good players who had played in public school. But it seemed we didn't have enough to get to first place."

C-9A—Cathy Carle "We had won every game and lost out in the finals by four points to C-9B. There weren't very many people out to the games but we still got to the finals."

C-9B—Mary Ann Kerridge "A lot of kids came out and we won the Junior Championship against C-9A. We had one mishap: Karen Wisson sprained her thumb and was out part of the season."

"Congratulations" are in order for C9B for winning a tight game against C9A. They should be very proud of their first title of the year.

Intermediate Volleyball

The students participating in Grade 10 Volleyball should also be patted on the back for "a well done."

10A—Mary Giblin "We had fun and with a lot of good play we ended up in third place."

10B—Linda Francia "Lots of people came out to the games but fortune wasn't with us and we lost three out of five games."

10C—Cindy Riach "The girls turned up for the

games. We had fun playing the games even if we didn't win all of them."

10D—Louise Morrison "We got to the semi-final but were beaten out by 10E."

10E—Hilary Aspden "We had fun playing and I don't think we would have won if it weren't for our girls, of course."

10F—Reta Jean Cottrell "A few players came out and we lost most of our games by default. But we still had a riot playing."

"Congratulations" 10E for winning a hard-fought interform Intermediate Volleyball Championship."

Senior Interform

12C was undisputed champion in Senior Competition with a winning season. They played off with 13C in a hard-fought game to win the Championship.

Members of the 12C team were: Joanna Paulionis (captain), Sharon Pauls, Heather Nasswetter, Judi Saunders, Karen Tripp, Linda Brown, Dixie-Lee Esseltine, Judy Risckke, Bonnie Slattery, Gayle Hulme, Marguerite Debackere, Joan Johnson, Sharon Laur and Phyllis Helsdon. Incidentally Joanna, Heather, Judi, Linda, Karen and Dixie were school team members; but as in interform basketball only 2 inter-school team members are allowed on court at one time.

Senior Cheerleaders

Greetings Fellow Students:

This is your peppy, ambitious and glamorous cheering squad giving a blow by blow account of what happened to them during the past year 63-64.

It all happened one fine October afternoon when tryouts were begun in the girls' gym. Nine hopefuls tried out and six loudmouths were chosen. They were Janet Kita, Karen Boyce, Joan Sinden, Betty Schonberger, Linda Rubie and Sherrill Christo.

Before you read what they accomplished, perhaps you would like to know a bit about each one. Janet Kita from Grade X, is the small one of our squad. She faltered at first, but with constant prodding from the rest, she gained much experience and became a fine cheerleader in her first year. Karen Boyce, a Grade XI student, another new one, became frustrated at times, changed her hair colour and finally finished the year successfully. Betty Schonberger, the third one, from Grade XII, stamped her feet, yelled to her heart's content and caused consternation among the visiting players. Joan Sinden, also from Grade XII, was an oldie. She had two year's experience before, as both a Junior and Senior Cheerleader. This year she was really on the ball and did a great job. Linda Rubie, another oldie from Grade XIII, had two year's previous experience. With her high-kicking legs she really added pep to the team. Captain Sherrill Christo from Grade XIII also had previous experience with two years at Glendale and one year at Annandale. So, you can see why our team was one of great renown.

In the fall, we first staged a top-rate pep rally to get everyone on the ball — football this is. Next, we tried our best to cheer the Senior Football Team on to near victory. Here at home for the TCC Football Bowl Playoffs, we rode in a convertible, driven by Gerry Livingston, and decorated with us, our handiwork, and Mr. Rabb's flowers. We practised very hard for the Cheerleading Competition and came out partly victorious. Although the group lost, not in vain, plus the fact that Janet Kita was home, sick in bed, our captain Sherrill Christo won the Miss TCC Title and a silver cup to boot.

In order to raise money for long wanted new uniforms, we teamed up with the GAA and put on a SOCK HOP which proved to be a great success. It was earlier voted at a GAA meeting that next year, one team would be formed of a larger number of girls and that new uniforms would be made. At the Christmas Assembly we did our part by staging an amusing "Queen for Christmas Day" Show.

In the new year, the basketball season opened with enthusiasm and still a strong cheering section behind it. The Senior boys went from victory to victory as did the Senior girls, so that we had the opportunity to cheer at both victorious TCC games. Finally our last adventure was dancing in "Bus Stop." Janet Kita and Karen Boyce joined the Junior Cheerleaders to do a Mexican Dance directed by Gwen Shieck.

So now you see what we have done all year, and we hope that you are satisfied. May the next year be as full and as successful. We enjoyed it and we hope you did.

The Senior Cheerleaders

SHERRILL CHRISTO, 13A



SHERRILL CHRISTO
Miss T.C.C Cheerleader



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS

Front Row—Mary Stevens, Marilyn Neale, Linda Garton. Back Row—Jennifer Moore, Carol Shibley, Marilou Covey.

The Junior Cheerleaders

This is a news flash to tell you about the year's work of those vivacious Junior Cheerleaders. We were chosen in early October and our squad consisted of Marilyn Neale, Marilou Covey, Carol Shibley, Jennifer Moore, Mary Stevens and Linda Garton.

Marilyn Neale was captain of the Junior Cheerleaders this year and while she was the smallest of the team she made just as much noise as all the rest of us put together. Unfortunately, Marilyn moved away during Christmas vacation and we certainly missed her cheering during the basketball season.

Marilou Covey was the youngest of the cheerleaders and only grade nine student to make the team. Carol Shibley, grade ten, joined the cheerleaders for the first year. Jennifer Moore was co-captain and an old pro at cheering. Mary Stevens, cheered for her second year and did a good job although Mary and Jennifer seemed to get the giggles at the wrong time. Linda Garton also grade ten, was in her second year as a cheerleader and added much to our group.

The biggest game of the football season this year was the Bowl Game held at Annandale. A great deal of work went into the preparation of floats for the parade and practising. It was certainly

worth the effort when the Junior Marauders won the TCC Championship. The Cheerleaders competed in the TCC cheerleading Championship. Unfortunately we did not win but it was fun just the same.

Next, we Juniors cheered for both Girls' and Boys' basketball games. Neither team was too successful this year but next year we're sure they'll do better. After the completion of the series of Junior Basketball games, we were privileged to cheer with the Senior cheerleaders in St. Thomas and later in London in the playoffs for the Senior Boys' Team.

While the basketball season was still in full swing, all the Junior cheerleaders were practising for the Variety Show. We took part in a gay Mexican Dance directed by Gwen Shieck. We had a lot of fun doing this dance and we hope it was enjoyable to you, the audience.

Usually behind the scene efforts are strenuous but with the Junior cheerleaders it is mostly fun and laughs. Between forgetting half our uniforms and taking cold showers, we worked together and loved every minute of 1964 cheering.

We would like to thank you for supporting us and the teams we cheered for.

CAROL SHIBLEY

Tri-County Volleyball Champions

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

After an undefeated season, the Junior Girls' Volleyball Team emerged victorious as Tri-County Champions. Credit must be given to Miss Finerty who, although she has been at Annandale only two years, has had two teams enter Tri-County Playoffs in addition to this year's Tri-County Championship.

At the Tri-County Tournament in Woodstock, the girls defeated Huron Park, Ingersoll and Central Elgin to capture the Tri-County Championship. On November 1st, our team lost a close game to London South, but won by a sizeable margin against Forest at the WOSSA Tournament. Because of their first loss, they were unable to advance to the finals and were eliminated from WOSSA competition.

We would like to introduce the members of the

team: Cindy Riach, a very consistent and talented player, was captain. Martha Balazs and Janet Quintyn, with two years' volleyball experience, provided valuable assistance to the team. Together with Cindy, Martha and Janet, Barbara Kelly and Betty Foreman have the experience necessary to give added Senior strength next year. We are looking forward to seeing Cathy Carle, Chris Paget, Beatrice Peden, Janet Ravin, Colleen Dulong, Sheila Somers and Dianne Parrott back on the junior lineup next year. With the exception of Chris Paget who has played two years, all the afore-mentioned girls played Inter-School Volleyball for the first time.

Annandale hopes to maintain the Tri-County lead with the strong players and valuable servers developed from this year's team.

KAREN TRIPP, 12C

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM—TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Front Row—Sheila Somers, Janet Quintyn, Cindy Riach, Martha Balazs, Cathy Carle. Back Row—Christine Paget, Betty Foreman, Beatrice Peden, Dianne Parrott, Colleen Dulong, Janet Ravin, Barbara Kelly. Coach—Miss Margaret Finerty.





SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row—Elaine Rosehart, Dixie Esseltine, Joanna Paulionis, Heather Nasswetter, Mary McQueen. Back Row—Karen Tripp, Judy Soper, Judy Saunders, Linda Brown, Mardee Parker.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row—Pat Pitcher, June Baird, Cindy Riach, Mary Lou Coldham, Martha Balazs. Back Row—Sandra Sandham, Judy Soper, Esther Sofalvi, Esther Mauthe, Janet Ravin, Sheila Vermeersch, Linda Devine. Manager—Wilma Van Schowen.



Senior Volleyball

Although undefeated in two exhibition games against Glendale and Delhi, the Senior Girls were eliminated in the opening games of the Tournament held at CECI, St. Thomas. This prevented them from further competition.

The girls lost to Aylmer in the first game but returned to defeat St. Joseph's in two straight matches. In the third and final game, Annandale was defeated narrowly by AVVS 15-13.

The members of the team are: Heather Nasswetter, captain; Mary McQueen, JoAnna Paulionis, Karen Tripp, Dixie Lee Esseltine, Elaine Rosehart, Judy Soper, Mardee Parker, Linda Brown, Audrey Van Schowen, Judi Saunders, Louise Morrison.

The members of the team would like to express deep appreciation to Miss Stock for her time and patience with them.

KAREN TRIPP, 12C

Junior Basketball

By their effort, our Junior Girls proved themselves almost worthy of a Tri-County pennant and, although most of the team members were relatively new at the game, they managed to finish in third place, just one point behind the second place team.

Top scorers for the forwards were Cindy Riach (107) and Mary Lou Coldham (61). Other forwards were Sheila Vermeersch, Pat Pitcher, Sandra Sandham and Judy Soper who missed several games because of an operation. This was the first year of play for Pat and Sandra and we hope to see them playing next year. Judy Soper was very effective on rebounding. The total point scoring count attests to the merit of Cindy and Mary Lou as they move up to Senior Basketball next year.

In the defensive zone, the team was aided by Martha Balazs, June Baird, Linda Devine, Janet Ravin, Esther Mauthe and Esther Sofalvi. The opposition found these guards formidable foes.

The following are the scores of games played.

Exhibition

Annandale 25, Glendale 15

Annandale 35, Delhi 31

League Contests

Annandale 41, AVVS 36

Annandale 28, Glendale 24

Annandale 22, Aylmer 17

CECI 22, Annandale 20

St. Joe's 28, Annandale 23

Special thanks to Miss Finerty for her coaching. We are looking forward to a WOSSA Junior Team next year.

KAREN TRIPP 12C

Interform Basketball

Eight teams composed the Senior Interform League this year and each played seven games. Playoffs are scheduled for the beginning of May. These games have cultivated much interest and enthusiasm with sizeable crowds in attendance at each game. 11B has provided a steady threat with team members like Judy Soper and Marg Racki and a strong first line to rely on. 12AB also enjoys the advantage of team members who have considerable experience, such as Norma Palmer and Mary McQueen and a strong defence led by Linda Helsdon. Although off to a bad start with two consecutive losses, 12C shows promise of giving opposition to both teams mentioned above. Senior competition is very close and at present all teams are separated by two-point differences.

This is a good proving ground for Senior school team members and gives valuable basketball experience to all girls. From the appearance of this year's team set-up, the Senior Golden Gophers should add another TCC laurel to our school next year.

JUNIOR and INTERMEDIATE

The enthusiasm of the Grade IX and X girls has greatly improved since last year due to the fine coaching efforts of Miss Finerty and Miss Stock. Thanks also goes to the supporters of these games who often discovered more amusements than displays of skill.

It is in the interform games that we develop athletic ability and discover hidden talent. For example: Why aren't Linda Francia, Bonnie Francis and a few other players trying out for the school team?

Although the finals of the Interform games have not been played, C9B currently holds top place among the juniors with only one loss; second is 9E with three wins and close to them is 9C with two wins and one tie.

In Intermediate games, the girls of 10C hold a strong lead of three wins and no losses. Next come 10B and 10D for second place with two wins and one loss each.

TEAM CAPTAINS and COMMENTS

9A Carol Sutherland with hard fighting forward Pat Pitcher and effective guards.

9B Carolyn Epple's team enjoys the staunch support of 9B's male members. Carolyn is a good guard while Terri Fisher and Kathy DeBuck ring up the points.

9C Louise Fleming feels that she has a good team with lots of spirit, depending on Betty Konikoly to make the baskets and Theresa Walters to stop the baskets.

9D Brenda Miggins helped her team win against 9C but unfortunately they lost with 9E. The best forward is Kathy Neidert and star guard is Cathy Laur.

9E Irene Noels' team is as yet undefeated and plan on giving C9B a fight for first place. Star forwards are Francis Vanderspeck, Jenny Vanderkerkhove and Diane Boughner, combined with Lucy Middleton as a guard to produce a winning team.

C9A Marlaine Weinburger's team, although it is good, has not yet found a team which is not as good. Marlaine is the star player and they put up a good fight.

C9B Judy Howe and Karen Wisson combine forces to help Mary Ann Kerridge's C9B team. Linda Herrington who cannot stay on court provides the team's laughter.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

10A Linda Devine's team makes use of school team experience of both Linda and Sheila Vermeersch. Once in a while they run into a rough team and Mary Giblin has the bruises to prove it.

10B Linda Francia's team poses two interesting questions: Why aren't Linda Francia and Susan Deli on the Junior Golden Gophers? and which would be cheaper — to buy Carolyn Beattie glasses or to buy the school bigger backboards?

10C1 is captained by Elaine Rosehart who played Senior Basketball this year. This team plans on winning the championship with star forwards Cindy Riach and energetic guards like Kathy Rogers and Elaine Rosehart.

10C2 is captained by June Baird and boasts outstanding stars like Linda Seres, Sandra Sandham, June, Janet Ravin and Esther Sofalvi.

10D Mary Lou Coldham's team could provide a challenge to meet before taking first place. Both Mardee Parker and Mary Lou keep the game lively, Mary Lou being a school team member.

10E is captained by Bonnie Francis who always seems to get away with double dribbling. This team is a hard-playing group, with people like Martha Balazs (guard) and Valerie King (forward).

10F is captained by Lorraine Augustine who is the top scorer. They are presently two games behind the top-place team.

Senior Basketball

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

For the first time, Annandale sent a Senior Girls' Team to WOSSA competition. Although losing by five points in a fast moving, high scoring game against Wheable, Annandale girls followed the Tri-County precedent established by the Junior Football Team and brought the Tri-County pennant home from the semi-final game with Glendale.

Behind every championship team there is a patient and untiring coach, whose methods bring victory. Miss Stock spent many hours coaching us and encouraging us to use our abilities to the utmost. She was a good friend as well as a good coach, and to her we owe our victorious season and the TCC Championship.

Heather Nasswetter captained this year's team and scored a season's total of 209 points. In the WOSSA game with Wheable she scored 33 points to set a high scoring record for single game totals. She has been asked to play for the Senior A Women's Basketball Team, London, upon graduation. As a consistent high scorer and excellent rebounder, Heather is a valuable asset to any team. Mary McQueen scored 80 points, besides doubling as guard because of her effective rebounding and close checking. Both Heather and Mary have played basketball for two years. Nijola Sernas followed with 72 points. She gained experience playing for Glendale and helped our team considerably this year. Elaine Pearce, like Nijola, is in Grade XIII and has played for four years. We will miss Nijola, Elaine and Alida Veltman next year. Alida is another Glendale product and an Annandale Grade XIII member. Norma Palmer has played Inter-School Basketball for two years and also is a high scorer in Interform contests.

The guards deserve a word of praise for their defensive effort. Despite the fact that she was playing inter-school basketball for the first time, Marg Racki was active in Interform and developed the necessary skills to shine as a first-string guard. JoAnna Paulionis, normally very quiet and reserved, was good at steals and interception. Dixie Lee Esseltine was a very aggressive player and moved the ball quickly from rebounds. Linda Brown, in her second year of basketball, was a consistently high rebounder and added strength to the defensive zone. Karen Tripp, also in her second year, despite a height disadvantage, was a veritable fighter on the court. Elaine Rosehart, a grade ten student, played for the first time this year and we hope to see her on the team next year.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL—TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Front Row—Elaine Pearce, Norma Palmer, Heather Nasswetter, Margaret Racki, Nijola Sernas, Mary McQueen.
 Back Row—Alida Veltman, Elaine Rosehart, Dixie Esseltine, Linda Brown, Karen Tripp, Joanna Paulionis, Miss Grace Stock.

The following are the scores for all games played:

Exhibition

Annandale 20, Glendale 26
 Annandale 34, Delhi 30

League Games

Annandale 35, AVVS 11
 Annandale 23, CECI 25
 Annandale 36, Glendale 35
 Annandale 38, Aylmer 35
 Annandale 44, STCI 26
 Annandale 62, St. Joe's 31

TCC Semi-Finals

Annandale 55, Ingersoll 43

TCC Finals

Annandale 34, Glendale 24	
Annandale 36, Glendale 41	
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70	65

WOSSA Contest

Annandale 50, Wheable 55

Special thanks to all those who supported our team; to Mary Lou Coldham and Cindy Riach who accompanied us to WOSSA; and to our manager, Carolyn Weir.

Girls' Bowling

The executive this year was President, Anna Emerson; Vice-president, Marianne Kerridge; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Wilkinson; and Supervising teacher, Mrs. Crandall.

TEAMS

Sharp Shooters

Anna Emerson—captain, Barbara Wilkinson, Janet Palmer, Suzanne De Sutter.

Beatles:

Anita Peidl, Barbara Blake, Linda Howey.

Red Devils

Marianne Kerridge—captain, Margaret Voros, Helen McElhone.

Titans:

Gwen Shieck—captain, Lynda Ryan, Pat Roduck.

Bowling was held every Wednesday afternoon at 4:05-5:15 at the Oxford Bowling Lanes with Mrs. Crandall supervising. This year she allowed the girls to run it by themselves with the help of the bowling alley attendant. There will be no banquet for the bowling teams this year. Instead there will be a small party and the awards will be presented at that time.

Individual high scorers were: Anita Peidl, 305; Linda Howey, 302.

LYN LEMCKE, 11A
 LINDA COWAN, 11A
 CHERYL CHILTON, 11C



Girls' Track and Field

Increased participation, especially in Grades IX and X contributed to Annandale's victory at the Dual Track Meet in October. Girls' form winners for total points were 9B, 10C and 12B. Individual Champions for Annandale were Carolyn Epple — Junior; Karen Wisson — Intermediate; and Mary McQueen — Senior.

The following is a list of separate event winners:

Hurdles:

Junior — Cathy Carle

100 Yd. Dash:

Intermediate — Karen Wisson

440 Relay:

Junior — Cathy Carle, Cathy Laur, Sheila Somers, Carolyn Epple; Senior — Mary McQueen, Marlene White, Betty McDonald, H. Nasswetter.

High Jump

Junior — Linda Howey; Intermediate — Linda Francia; Senior — Mary McQueen

Running Broad Jump:

Junior — L. Rothenburg; Intermediate — Karen Wisson

Standing Broad Jump:

Junior — Cathy Carle

Softball Throw:

Junior — L. Millard; Intermediate — Cindy Riach

Shot Put:

Intermediate — Cindy Riach; Senior — Heather Nasswetter

Trio Pass:

Intermediate — L. Brown; D-L Esseltine, M. Racki

220 Yard Dash (open)

Sandra Singer

Four Dual Meet Records were set in Track and Field events. Cindy Riach brought the softball throw mark to 158 feet and bettered the shot put distance to a new record of 24 ft. 7½ in. Mary McQueen set a new Senior high jump record with a 4 ft. 6 in. jump. A team consisting of Linda Brown, Marg Racki and Dixie-Lee Esseltine established a new Trio Pass Intermediate Record at 30.

Annandale's Karen Wisson also equalled the 13.0 second record in Intermediate 100 yard dash set by Jill Eacott (G) 1962.

Congratulations to all competitors and to individual champions and record holders.

Sports Editorial

On behalf of the TATLER staff I would like to dedicate this section of our book to the championship teams of Annandale. The first team to win a conference championship was the Junior Boys' Cross-Country team who received the Douglas Cleaners Trophy.

Nearing the end of the first term the Junior Marauders football team emerged as Tri-County champions and were presented with the Ferguson Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy in the junior division of the Tri-County.

Possibly the hardest won trophy of the year was the G. V. Livingston Trophy, awarded to the Senior Marauders for their triumph in the Tri-County basketball circuit. This same team brought honour to our school in two other capacities; the first as champions of the Y.M.C.A. Invitational Tournament at Woodstock during the Christmas holidays and secondly as representatives of W.O.S.S.A., of the Tri-County, and most important of our school in the Ontario Regional Tournament which was staged at Thames Hall, the University of Western Ontario.

Not only the boys played an important role in the Tri-County Championships, but the girls also made fine showings in all fields of athletic endeavor

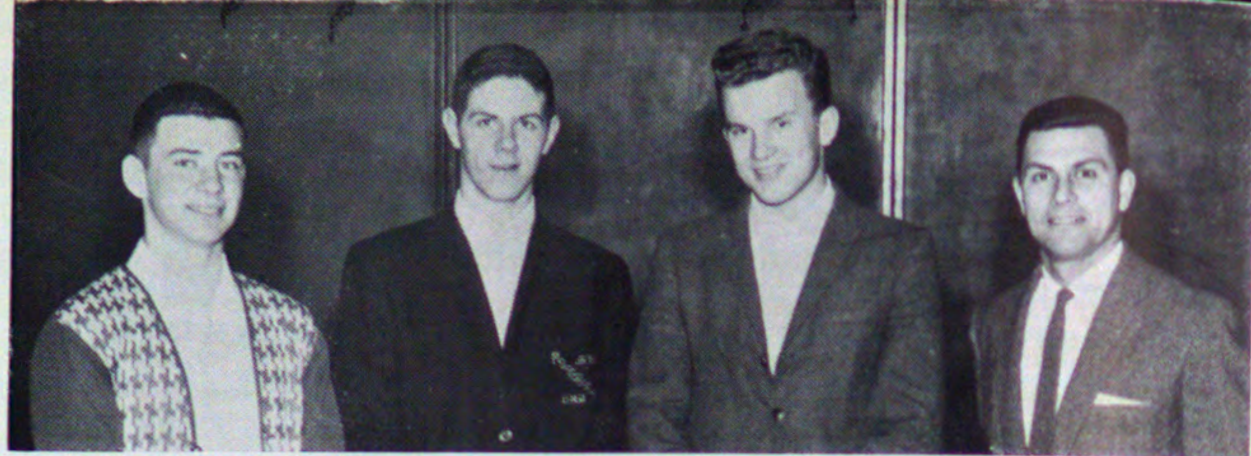
with the result being two victorious teams. The Junior Girls Volleyball team won their championship in a tournament at St. Thomas in the fall and the Senior Girls Basketball Team won the Tri-County honours for their victory over Glendale, a great triumph in itself. This team represented the Tri-County at The W.O.S.S.A. tournament at Woodstock.

Another team that should not go without mention for a supreme team effort on the gridiron is the Black Marauders senior football team who reached the Tri-County Bowl by defeating the highly-rated W.C.I. Red Devils.

Probably without any doubt the "greatest team" in the Tri-County this year was the Annandale cheering section who supported all the teams whether they were the champs or not. I believe this year was the best of any of the last five for school spirit at Annandale.

In looking back over the athletic picture at Annandale for the 1963-64 season, everyone must agree that it has been "a year of firsts for the Black and Gold." Good luck to the Marauders of 1964-65.

BOB EIDT,
SPORTS EDITOR.



BOY'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Left to right: Keith Mauthe, Gus Fahey, Ralph Thomas, Mr. Parker.

B.A.A.

The Boys' Athletic Association for 63-64 has Ralph Thomas as president, vice-president, Gus Fahey, and treasurer, Keith Mauthe.

This organization sponsored a basketball game and a dance in January, and the evening proved to be a successful event even though our team lost a heart-breaking 44-43 decision to St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

The B.A.A. members were responsible for taking care of the financial aspect of all the boys' home basketball games. Money acquired from the teams' supporters was used to purchase the necessary gym equipment required by the various sports activities indulged in by the students of our school. We, the students of T.D.H.S. would like to thank the football teams for giving so gallant an effort and supplying us students with numerous thrills during the football campaign.

The Track and Field team defeated G.H.S. in their annual competition, and three members of our school won the individual honors. Bill Dick captured the Senior boys Track and Field Championship, John Puhr, the Intermediate Championship and his younger brother Henry Puhr proved to be the cream of the crop in the Junior Championship.

The members of the B.A.A. on behalf of the students of T.D.H.S. would like to take this occasion to offer our sincere gratitude to Mr. Parker, Mr. Fred DeVriendt, Mr. Peter DeVriendt, Mr. Stover and Mr. Mason for providing us students with such good sports' teams throughout the year. Special thanks is extended to Mr. Parker for his capable and well-heeded advice and direction to the B.A.A. members concerning their obligatory duties of office.

GUS FAHEY 12A.

Cross Country

In the Junior Division John Puhr broke the old record of nine minutes, fifty eight seconds as he passed over the finish line in nine minutes, twenty-two seconds. Gary Lambden finished a very close second and also broke the old record, and Rick Clarke was third.

In the Intermediate Division Rick Singer broke the old record of 9 min. 8 sec. as he passed over the finish line in 9 min. 1 sec. Frank Vigh was second and Bill Babbey was third.

In the Senior Division Don Ross finished first in 9 min. 6 sec. Ron Ross came in second and Ralph Thomas was third.

DENNIS VASS, 11C.

Tri-County Cross Country

In October, competitors gathered behind the Port Dover Composite School for the Tri-County Junior and Senior Cross Country races.

For the first time in Annandale's history, one of its teams won the championship. The junior team defeated ten other schools to win the shield. Members of the team included John Puhr (who finished third in a field of 55 runners), Gary Lambden, Bob Jones, Ricky Clarke and John Jackson.

The senior team composed of Rick Singer, Don Ross, Mike Papaioannou, Bill Dick and Bill Babbey placed third. Coach was Mr. Noel Mason.



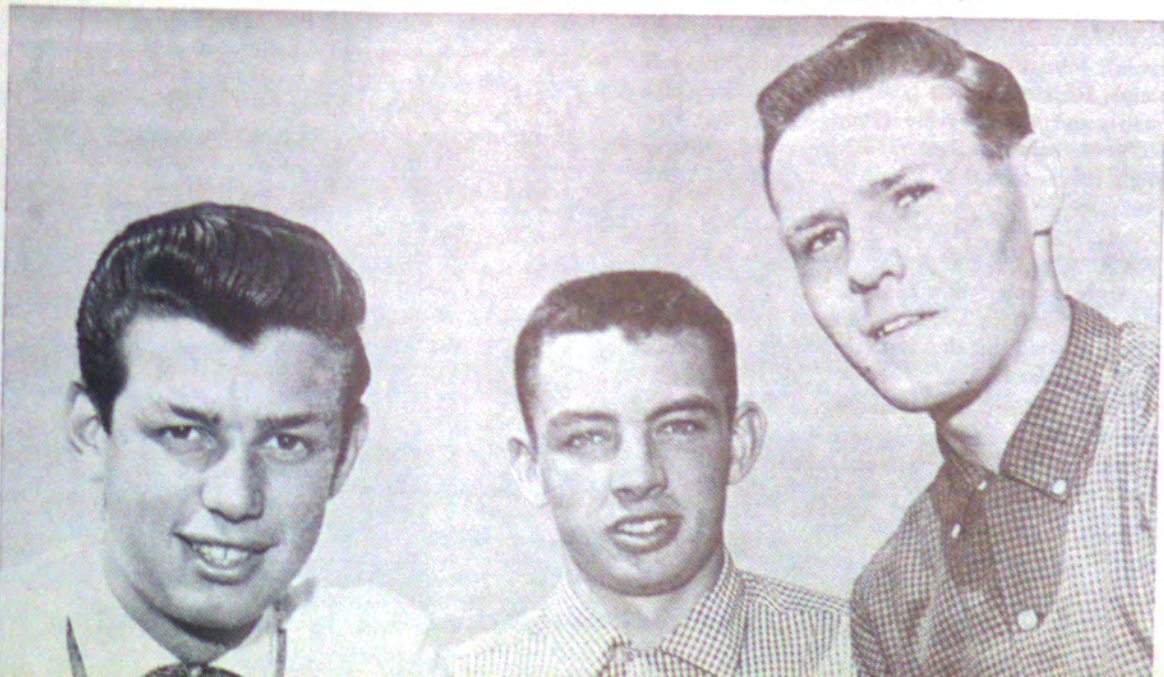
TRI-COUNTY CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS

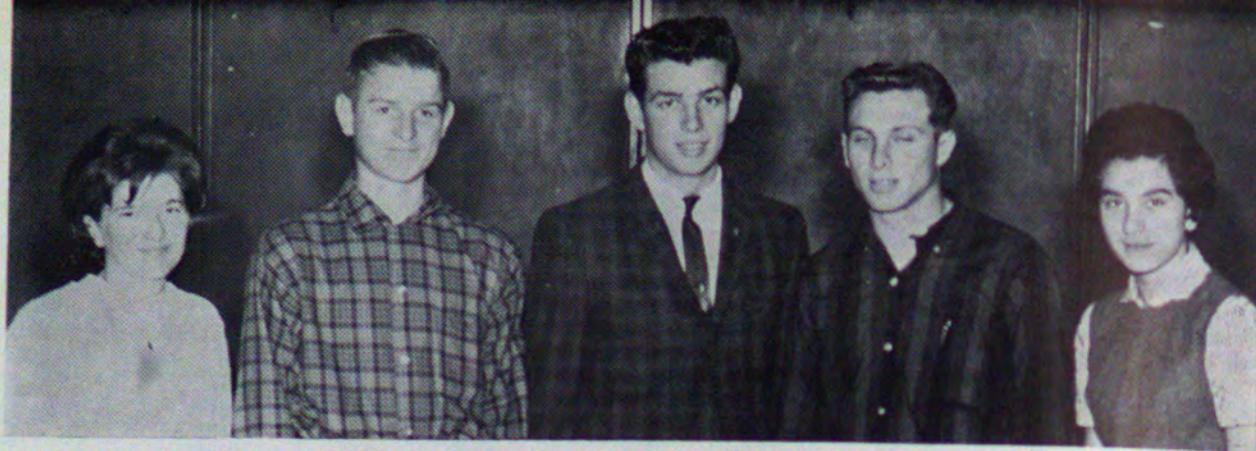
Front row—Mr. N. Mason, Robert Jones, John Puhr, Gary Lambden. Back row—Ricky Clarke, John Jackson.

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CROSS-COUNTRY WINNERS

John Puhr, (Junior); Rick Singer, (Intermediate); Don Ross, (Senior).





ANNANDALE TRACK and FIELD WINNERS

Left to right—Carolyn Epple, Henry Puhr, John Puhr, Frank DeDobbelaer, Karen Wisson.

Inter-School Track Meet

In the fall of this school year, the Annual Glendale - Annandale track and field meet was held, with great success, on the Annandale campus. Because of superb coaching and the fine effort of the boys, Annandale scored its second consecutive meet victory. The weather was particularly helpful in giving us the chance for a good turnout of participants and spectators. Several records were broken during the day. These included Ed Roczen's five foot - ten inch leap over the senior high jump stand, Bob Jones (Jr. 880), Tony Laurons (Jr. shot put), Brian Prong (Int. 120 yd. low hurdles), Gary Lambden (Int. mile), Int. 880 yd. relay (John Puhr, Christian Burkhart, Keith Mauthe, Glen Steen), Rick Singer (Sr. mile) Final standings: Annandale 1324 points, Glendale 762 points.

Tri-County Track Meet

In May, 1963, Annandale placed second out of 12 schools as it earned 195 points, just two less than Woodstock Collegiate. Annandale did, however, win the junior shield with 112 points. John Puhr won the junior championship with three firsts.

Competitors winning their events were as follows: Junior Division—Brian Prong (hurdles, 220 yards), John Puhr (100 yd., 440 yd., hop, step and jump), Richard Nowell (shot put), Ray Iler (high jump), and 440 yd. relay (Puhr, Prong, Pat Lee, Jerry Eechaute). Senior Division—Ed Roczen (high jump—record 5' 8").

WOSSA "A" Track Meet

Only a junior team of boys was taken to London on May 18, 1963. They earned 49 points and placed second in the junior division in a field of 37 schools.

John Puhr was outstanding as his 26 points were plenty to give him the junior individual championship — a rare feat. John won the hop, step and jump and placed second in the 100 yard

dash and the 440 yard dash. Brian Prong set a new record in winning the hurdles. Richard Nowell placed fourth in the shot put, Ray Iler placed fifth in the high jump, and the relay team (Puhr, Prong, Pat Lee, Jerry Eechaute) tied for second.

Senior Football

Annandale Senior Marauders have consistently improved in the last few years. This year, after losing the opener against A.V.V.S., the team fought back to gain a berth in the Tri-County Bowl. The 1963 team was the first Annandale senior football team to be a finalist in the Bowl Game.

The opening game was a tough one to lose. With co-captain Ron Ross out of the game the Marauders were unable to gain and went down to defeat 17-7. This game, however, seemed to settle the players down and they went on to win the second game defeating Glendale 35-0. Havens Smith, noted for his pass catching talents, led the Marauders by scoring 17 points. Bob Ronson got his toe into a kickoff and the ball travelled to the Glendale goal line before being picked up by a Glendale halfback. Keith Mauthe scored on a perfect reverse play with Bill Beattie throwing one of the best blocks of the season. Centre Garry Weise repeatedly moved big Gerald Mahoney. The Marauder line put forth a great deal of effort in shattering the Glendale defense. Just after this game the Marauders lost the service of halfback Dan Hillier when he was injured in an accident.

The third game of the season was against Aylmer. Spotting Aylmer the first T.D., the Marauders went on to win the game 37-6. Both Ralph Thomas and Dale Palmer scored their first touchdowns in the game. Havens Smith scored on a 50 yard reverse play with Bill Leighfield throwing the key block. The game, however, was costly as Keith Mauthe broke his collar-bone when he ran into the goal posts on a pass play. The game against S.T.C.I. was one of the hardest fought

battles in the league this year. Annandale edged out a slim 7-5 victory. Wing-back George Seres picked up 70 yards on two successive pass plays from quarterback Gary Demeyere. The team only scored one point on this series but later Demeyere ran over for the winning T.D.

The return match against Glendale was a ram-paging 47-0 victory. Harv Cowan broke loose for three touchdowns. Cowan's "bull-like" driving power proved unstoppable. Bill Merriott, Marauder's defensive captain, proved his worth by picking up a fumble and going 40 yards for a T.D. Graham Secord playing his first game of the season, picked off a Glendale pass. John Grabstas, Greg Miller and Don DeSutter, defensive players, all contributed to the win.

The Central Elgin game was played in rain and mud. Central Elgin had a unique eleven-man line. Defensive stalwarts, Jim McKibbin and Jim Helsdon aided in effectively containing the Elgin offense. Consistent linemen, Don Ross and LeRoy Smith, provided blocking power for the Marauder offense.

Conference Semi-Final

In the seventh game, Senior Marauders defeated W.C.I. 27-16 to enter the Tri-County Bowl.

The victory was especially meaningful because W.C.I. had prevented Annandale's entry to the Bowl game in the previous year.

Joe Czichrak, Bill Rigole and John Spriet proved the backbone of the Annandale win. Spriet also picked up a touchdown. Quarterback Gary Demeyere boomed a 50-yard punt into the end zone for a rouge. Dennis Vass, corner linebacker, threw a bone-jarring block to stop speedy Don

Duncan from getting down field as an on-side-kicker. "Hop-along" Steigvilas, defensive end, turned in a strong game. In all, the victory added up to a team effort.

I don't think I'll mention the Bowl game except to say that Annandale lost. At any rate the Junior Marauders did win. I would like to congratulate both junior players and coaches on behalf of the Senior Marauders. Well done! Also I would like to thank our coaches, Mr. Fred DeVriendt and Mr. Wes Parker and to wish them good luck next year. Next year, let's have a Senior Bowl Champion!!

GARRY WEISE, 13A.

Junior Football Team Tri-County Bowl Winners

The Annandale Junior Marauders came through their first season with eight wins and no losses. Scores were as follows:

Annandale 7, Arthur Voaden 6
Annandale 26, Aylmer 12
Annandale 25, Glendale 6
Annandale 38, Aylmer 6
Annandale 33, Glendale 6
Annandale 24, Central Elgin 0

Semi-finals:

Annandale 26, Huron Park 17

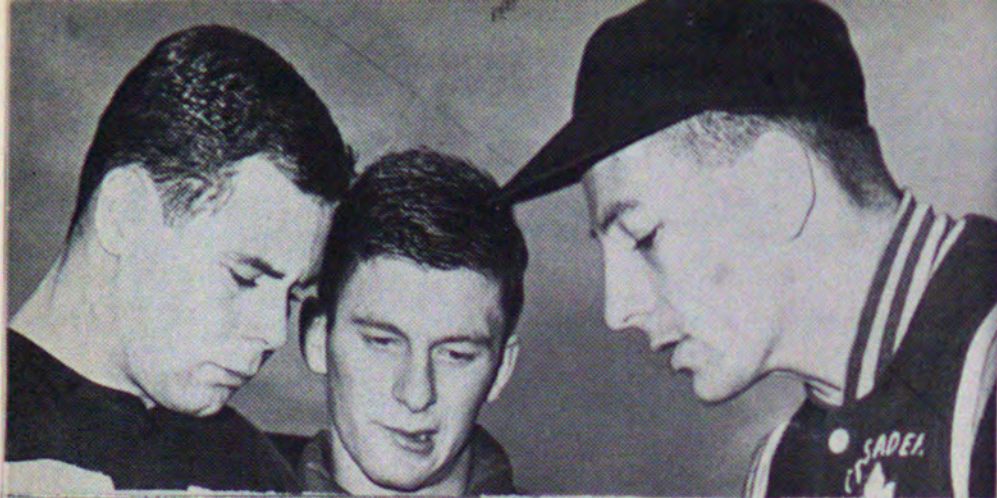
Finals:

Annandale 25, Simcoe 21

SENIOR BLACK MARAUDERS FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row left to right—Joe Czichrak, Bill Leighfield, Lee Smith, Jim Helsdon, Don Ross, Jim McKibbin, George Seres, Tony Steigvilas, Bill Beattie. Back row left to right—Bob Ronson, John Spriet, Keith Mauthe, Ralph Thomas, Greg Miller, Dale Palmer, Harvey Cowan, Havens Smith, Gary Demeyere, Bill Rigole, Larry Bell, Bill Merriott, Joe Gradish, Garry Weise.







JUNIOR MARAUDERS FOOTBALL TEAM—TRI-COUNTY CHAMPS

Kneeling—Mart'n Nicholls, Manager; Charles Airhart, Trainer; Ron Mabee, spotter. Front row—Wayne Lamoure, Doug Wolfe, Allan McKibbin, John Seldon, Brian Prong (co-captain); Dave Saxby, Frank Silverthorn, Ray Iler, Richard Nowell. Second row—Doug Todd, Mark Hayward, Craig Rubie, Terry Ball, Bob Sanders, Henry Puhr, Bob Jones, John Puhr, (co-captain); Gary Lambden, David Pettinger, Jack Ronson, Ed Epple. Back row—Mr. P. DeVriendt, Rory Campbell, Bob Buchanan, Brent Hollister, Roy Goldik, Gary Langohr, David Hurley, Ed. Emmons, Don Carmichael, Mr. A. R. Stover. Absent—Pat Lee, Rick Hedges, Sid Dick, Randy Hillier.

In the first game of the season Annandale, hosted by Arthur Voaden, squeezed through the game with co-captain John Puhr scoring the Annandale touchdown and Bob Jones kicking the convert which glanced off a Voaden player's helmet through the uprights. Annandale almost had another T.D. when Ray Iler dropped the ball in Voaden's end zone.

Annandale's second win was in Aylmer. Frank Silverthorn kicked off into the Aylmer end zone and then tackled the ball carrier himself to set Annandale ahead 1-0. Aylmer then scored on a pass play. Annandale completely dominated the play in the second half as Gary Lambden went for Annandale's first T.D. to make the score 7-6. Next John Puhr crossed the line to make it 13-6. Bob Sanders ran the next touchdown and John Puhr converted it to make the score 20-6. Aylmer then came back to score on a mixup in the Annandale defense. The final touchdown was the most spectacular run of the year. Gary Lambden went 97 yards to make the final score 26-12 for Annandale. Brian Prong, Henry Puhr, Ed Emmons and Wayne Lamoure were defensive standouts.

Glendale Game

Annandale defeated Glendale in the third game of the season with touchdowns by Gary Lambden, John Puhr, Bob Sanders and Bob Jones and a single by Brent Hollister. Henry Puhr and Ed Epple were standouts on the defensive.

Annandale had little trouble with Aylmer in the fourth game. John Puhr crossed the goal line four times and converted two of them for a total of 26 points. Ray Iler and Gary Lambden added the two other touchdowns to make the final score 38-6 for us.

Annandale defeated Glendale for the second time this year. Ray Iler, Gary Lambden and Frank Silverthorn each scored and three converts were kicked. On defense Gary Lambden led the way with eight first tackles and one interception. Following close behind in tackles were Ed Emmons, Henry Puhr and Brian Prong.

John Puhr came through with three T.D.'s while Bob Sanders added the fourth for 24 points as A.H.S. defeated C.E.C.I. 24-0.

Semi-Finals

Annandale then advanced to the semi-finals against Huron Park of the western conference. Again John Puhr came through with two T.D.'s while Bob Sanders and Gary Lambden pounded out the other two. This was by far the hardest game for the Annandale defensive team since Huron Park ran 59 plays. Brian Prong led the tackling with ten first tackles followed closely by Gary Lambden with nine and Sid Dick who returned for this game after being out with a neck injury, with eight first tackles.

Annandale's hard work gained them a chance at the Tri-County Championship against a tough Simcoe team. Annandale completely dominated the first half of play and came out with a 25-0

lead on T.D.s by Gary Lambden, Richard Nowells and two by John Puhr. John Puhr scored one of his T.D.'s on a special play set up just for this game. The "Dick Special" is the long pass which was thrown by Sid Dick right into John Puhr's arms on a perfectly executed play. During the second half with Puhr and Allan McKibbin injured Simcoe opened more. In the dying minutes of the game Bob Jones carried into his own end zone for an intentional "rouge." Annandale retained possession and won 25-21.

The team would like to convey a special thanks to the two greatest coaches in the Conference, Mr. P. DeVriendt and Mr. A. Stover, who coached us to Annandale's first Junior Tri-County Championship.

BRIAN PRONG, 11A.

Gym Team

This year, as last, the Annandale gymnastic team is a fine example of precision and skill, the result of hard work and perseverance.

Setting off the first half of our variety show, "Bus Stop," the team, although limited to only three minutes heightened the pace of the show demonstrating that quality can be attained without quantity.

The regular team members are: Bill Babbey, Rick Dutton, Bryan Lambert, Greg Miller, Lee Smith, Ron Ross and Larry VanSevern.

Joining the team for open house was Ron Mabee.

GREG MILLER, 12C.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front row—David Potter, Rick Dutton, Rick Labadie, David Davis, Mike Papaioannou. Back row—Bob Eidt, Dave Heath, Mr. Mason, Jack Dykxhoorn, Joe Elliott.

Boys' Volleyball Team

It is not whether you win or lose, it is how you play the game. This is how our team felt after the inter-school Volleyball Tournament.

Our team started out with great expectations, team spirit and excellent training from our coach. It is no disgrace that the tournament wasn't ours.

In the first exhibition game on October 8, teachers vs. Seniors, the Seniors were successful and defeated the teachers.

On October 15, in another exciting game, the

Seniors won again over Glendale, not losing even a set.

The big day of the tournament rolled around and not having had too much practice the day before we met with our first defeat, after having with great effort won the first set over S.T.C.I.

In the next series of the tournament we were much elated to come out victorious over C.E.C.I.

In the next series our victory was short-lived. Having won the first set, 9-7 we were conquered by Aylmer 8-6 and 6-1 and we lost the game and the tournament.

MICHAEL PAPAIOANNOU, 10A.



TRI-COUNTY CURLING WINNERS

Mr. H. W. Parkhill, Ron Olson, Richard Troyer, Keith Mauthe, David Saxby.

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Mr. F. Kuhl, Mike Mooney, Ralph Thomas, Michael Robinson, James Vance.





SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—TRI-COUNTY CHAMPS

Front row left to right—Dave Davis, Gary Demeyere, Bob Eidt, Johnny Holmes, (captain); Dave Heath, Bill Beattie. Back row left to right—Charlie Airhart, (manager); Gerry Livingston, John Spriet, Rick Labadie, Bill Merriott, Joe Gradish, Lee Smith, Mr. Parker.

Tri-County Basketball Winners

The Senior Marauders had one of their best seasons as they came through with 21 wins out of 28 games played.

In Woodstock for a Christmas tournament the Seniors during one day defeated London Central, Oakridge of London and Huron Park of Woodstock to enter the finals. In the final game against Medway of London, the boys were tired but returned to Tillsonburg carrying their first trophy of the year.

The Tri-County schedule had some very tough opposition this year and the team had to play well to advance to the play offs. Annandale, St. Joseph's and S.T.C.I. ended the season in a three-way tie for first place.

In a round-robin play-off, S.T.C.I. and Annandale both defeated St. Joseph's and S.T.C.I. beat Annandale by four points in overtime to finish in first place.

Annandale then journeyed to Woodstock to meet Huron Park in a one game sudden death semi-final. Annandale was victorious and the next opponent for the Tri-County Championship was our old rival S.T.C.I.

The Tri-County finals was a two out of three series. Annandale won the first game at S.T.C.I. and lost the next game at Annandale. The final game played at Glendale was won by Annandale and along with it came our second trophy of the year.

As a result of winning the Tri-County Championship, Annandale had the pleasure of repres-

enting the Tri-County at W.O.S.S.A. Annandale came up against Beck in the first game and although the team played fairly good ball they were easily defeated by the Beck club. In the second game Annandale although down ten points at the start of the final quarter came through in fine style to defeat Oakridge in the last two minutes. Although the team returned home without a trophy they did capture the consolation and won the right to enter the All Ontario Cage Tournament held at London.

In the first game Annandale played Hamilton Hill Park and even though they lost; they made a fairly good showing.

In the next game Annandale played much better ball and defeated Toronto Cedarbrae to advance to the consolation finals.

In the final game Annandale was easily defeated by Welland Notre Dame. Dave Heath was the top scorer for Annandale getting a total of 349 points for the year. He was followed closely by Gary Demeyere who scored 330.

Last but not least we have the person who made this whole affair possible Mr. Wes Parker, the coach of the Annandale Black Marauders.

Scoring Statistics

Dave Heath (349/12.5) Gary Demeyere (330/11.7) Dave Davis (216/7.7) Bob Eidt (166/5.9) John Holmes 163/5.8) Gerry Livingston (66/2.4) Bill Beattie (32) John Spriet (8) Rick Labadie (6) Joe Gradish (5) Bill Merriott (4) LeRoy Smith (4).

DAVID DAVIS, 12A.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row—Robert Jones, Larry Kramer, Don Carmichael, Peter Livingston, Ron Mabee, Jim Tully, Peter McCready, Mr. F. DeVriendt. Back row—Murray Woolley, Glen Groom, Frank Silverthorn, Ed Emmons, Wayne Todd, Larry Woolley, Arthur Van der Hoeven.

Junior Boys' Basketball 1963-64

The Junior Boys basketball team with many new players came fourth in the league this year, winning four games and losing six.

Coach F. DeVriendt devoted much time to the team and laid the foundation for a possible winner next year.

In the opening game of the season Annandale downed Glendale 32-28 at home, sparked by Wayne Todd who scored 15 points and Ed Emmons with nine. On the return game Annandale was defeated 33-29 with Larry Kramer leading the scoring with 12 points.

The Marauders twice came very close to defeating St. Joseph's. In the first game at St. Joseph's they led till the fourth quarter when they became disorganized and were downed 31-44. Wayne Todd again led the scoring with 16 followed by Don Carmichael with nine. The second game was also very close, but again Annandale was edged. Larry Kramer was top scorer. Annandale foiled Central Elgin 35-34 in their first encounter with Todd, Emmons and Carmichael heading the score sheet. Annandale was overcome in the away game 40-31.

Aylmer beat the Marauders in the first game 29-25 and again 54-42 in the last game with Emmons and Kramer scoring well in both games.

Arthur Voaden received two defeats from Annandale 36-15 and 34-19.

Player Roster

Wayne Todd, the highest scorer on the team, played centre and rebounded well.

Ed Emmons also was a consistent scorer and a good rebounder.

Larry Kramer scored many points with his outside jump shot.

Don Carmichael was a good ballhandler and a constant threat to the opposition.

Larry and Murray Woolley were both first year players and had excellent shots.

Frank Silverthorn played centre and was a good rebounder.

Robert Jones a first-year player will provide the basis for the team next year.

Peter McCready, a guard was very aggressive. Jim Tully was a very steady player with a good shot. Ron Mabee too was a very reliable player with a lot of pep.

Peter Livingston kept up the team's spirit throughout the season and when called upon, used his deadly two hand set shot.

Glen Groom played both guard and forward and was a great asset to the team.

GLEN GROOM.





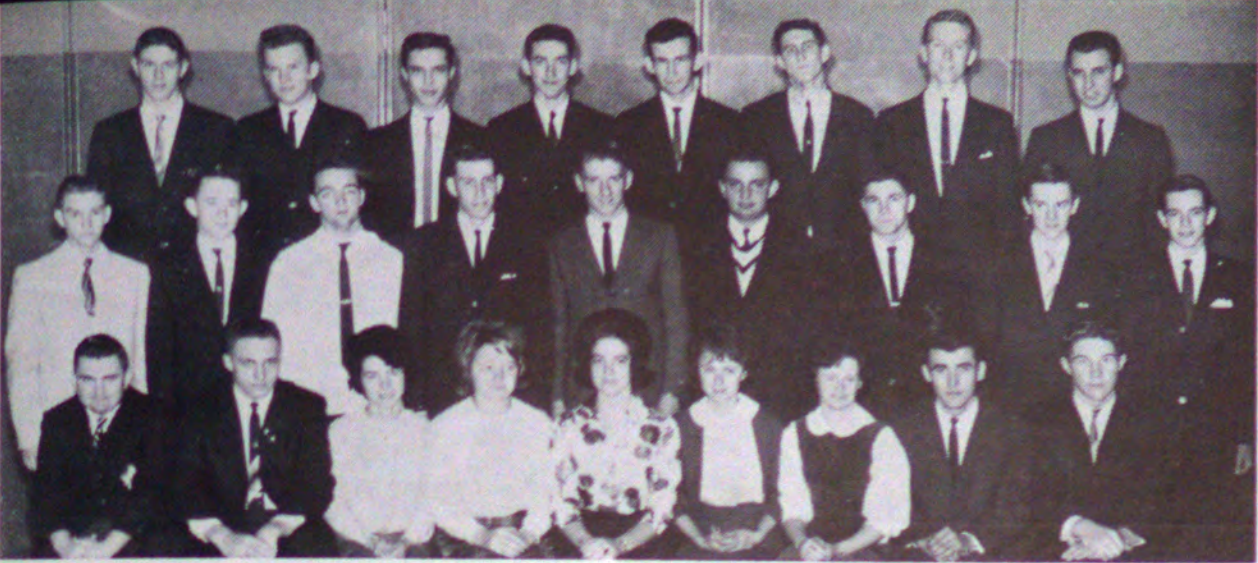
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12A



Front Row: Terry Armstrong, Bill Merriott, Barbara Vincent, Suzanne DeSutter, Gwen Shieck, Helen Truszkowski, Betty Ann McDonald, John Wizniak, John Spriet. Second Row: John Van Wagner, John Hardy, Bob Rigole, Ron Bates, Bill Foster, Andrew Nackaerts, David Kennedy, Neil Herron, Wayne Honsberger. Third Row: Gus Fahey, Ralph Thomas, Gary Demeyere, Rick Labadie, Brian Dulong, David Davis, Bill Dick, Danny Garner. Home room Teacher — Miss Grieve. Absent: Loring Swain, Gerry Livingston.

12B



Front Row: Anne Marie Noels, Mary Lou Cassells, Jean Haywood, Betty Welch, Lynda Helsdon, Betty Schonberger, Joan Sinden, Pat Freeman, Marlene White, Norma Palmer, Mary McQueen. Second Row: Greg Miller, George Jenkins, Dave Horton, Frank McQuiggan, Havens Smith, Jim McKibbin, Philip Blyth. Third Row: Bob Kershaw, Larry Gaskin, John Liptak, Albert Piron, Bill Young, Jerry Rasokos, Larry Swinn. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Ross. Absent: Carole Sinden, Carl Smith.

12C



Front Row: Marguerite DeBackere, Phyllis Helsdon, Sharon Pauls, Bonnie Slattery, Heather Nasswetter, Judy Rischke, Sharon Laur, Joanna Paulionis, Linda Brown. Second Row: Brant Nickol, Gayle Hulme, Judy Saunders, Dixie Esseltine, Karen Tripp, Joan Johnson, Ernie Gyori. Third Row: Ted Eitel, Joe Fody, Dan Doneff, Frank Vigh, Gordon Schweyer, Bill Rigole, Vincent Schonberger, Jerry DePlancke. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Mason.

11A



Front Row: Dale Gorman, Joanna Fekete, Gertrude Gaskin, Linda Eechaute, Kathy Sandham, Lynda Orosz, Carolyn Turner, Linda Cowan, Karen MacMain, Marjorie Van Der Wolf, Lynda Whitesell, Valerie Wilson. Second Row: Craig Rubie, Jim Stubbs, Roy Goldik, Sharon Armstrong, Nijola Jauneika, Lyn Lemcke, Lydia Sofalvi, Barbara Kelly, Alex Csinos, Gordon Nunn, Ron Mabee. Third Row: John Csinos, David Carruthers, Brian Prong, David Francis, Glen Steen, Sid Dick, David Meharg, Gary Shieck, David Hurley, Dale Palmer, Bob Sanders, Bob Jones, Jim Thompson, Bob Ronson. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Kelly. Absent: Ann Beumer, Lutgarde Spriet.

11B



Front Row: Marilyn Mills, Kathy Smith, Vikki Graves, Patricia Petrie, Margaret Racki, Greta MacDonald, Peggy Fleming, Kaye Dodd, Esther Nobels. Second Row: Karen Boyce, Susan Vance, Linda Sinden, Judy Fisher, Louise Weston, Carole Esseltine, Linda Pryde, Judy Soper, Audrey Van Schouwen. Third Row: John Townsend, Keith Mauthe, Robert Chatterson, Doug Wolfe, Joe Gradish, Tony Steigvilas, Jan Cooper, Roger Sandham. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Lierman. Absent: Gay Carroll, Rick Ravin, Grace Watson.

11C



Front Row: Leslie Ann Stephenson, Sonia Gerard, Eleanor Triest, Josie D'Hulster, Cheryl Chilton, Thoma Darnley, Marie Scott, Cathie Reid, Janice Hall, Jean Smithers, Elizabeth Schmidt. Second Row: Gordon Webb, Len Bazy, Nick Stilwell, Sharon Goodman, Norma Taylor, Patsy Kahgee, Ellen Pender, Bob Anderson, Daniel Axford, Ken Williams. Third Row: Don Vincent, LeRoy Armstrong, Larry Norman, Rick Peterson, George Seres, Alex More, Graham Thompson, Dennis Vass, Theodore Docheff, Bill Leighfield, Larry Van Severen. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Rastel. Absent: Connie Richmond, Frank Varadi.



11D

Front Row: Diane McEwan, Shelley Ball, Norma Newmann, Judy Labadie, Valeta Rutkauskas, Charlotte Laister, Judy Race, Beverley Eveland, Beth Myers. Second Row: Ivan Brown, Robert Krafft, Rick Dutton, Louis Trotter, Bob Yantho, John Puhr, Gary Gagnon, Willy DeBruyn, Rick Millard. Third Row: Randy Hillier, Keith Harris, Bernard Hall, Ricky Hedges, Rex Paget, Don DeSutter, Robert Todd, Ron Lierman, James Peddle, Edward Pender. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Grose. Absent: Brian Soper.



10A

Front Row: Rosita Van Den Broeck, Mary Stevens, Evva Tiboldy, Sheila Vermeersch, Anna Surmacz, Jane Price, Susan Elliott, Janice Priestler, Wanda Kaznowski. Second Row: Ben Rosehart, Diane Marquette, Marjorie Kritsch, Linda Devine, Christine Sandham, Joanne Chanyi, Jennifer Moore, Mary Giblin, Maureen Haley, Judy Mannell, Brian Andrews. Third Row: Derek Shelly, Rick Leathong, Greig Pow, Randy Morgan, Michael Papaioannou, David Saxby, David Pettinger, Gary Langohr, Robert Beaman, David Sergeant, Frank Palen, Larry Lefebvre, Larry Lester. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Rabb. Absent: Dianne Hussey, Linda More.



10B

Front Row: Linda Curtis, Carolyn Beattie, Susan Deli, Teresa Bowlby, Darlene Vannatter, Rose Marie Timperman, Barbara Freed, Diane Bridgeman, Mary Rose Timperman, Sandra Cooper. Second Row: Doug Brown, Janet Foster, Mary Allan, Janifer Eacott, Mary Bartlett, Carolyn Weir, Linda Francia, Peggy Lee, Linda Trickett, Kerry Alexander. Third Row: Charles Seetoo, Terry Ball, Hugh Veltman, Wynn Bilger, Ron Hopper, Ray Iler, Robert Lee, John Matthews, Don Schuster, Don Carmichael, Peter McCready, John Jackson. Home Room Teacher — Mr. F. DeVriendt. Absent: Brian Fleming.

10C



Front Row: Vera Nowakowski, Linda Seres, Susan Stubbs, Sandra Sandham, Sharon Smith, Carol Shibley, Esther Sofalvi, Jean Scott, Karen Prouse, Janet Ravin. Second Row: Reinhardt Felske, June Baird, Bonnie Bond, Christine Paget, Janet Quintyn, Heather Boyce, Cindy Riach, Kathy Rogers, Veronica Stekli, Elaine Rosehart, Michael Rokeby. Third Row: Michael Boyle, Brian Bennett, Gary Belore, Ron Boyle, Gordon Buchner, Edward Emmons, Harold Belore, Henry Chromczak, Wayne Cadman, Jim Oatman, David Warwick. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Noon. Absent: Marilyn Neale, Jerry Ebertt.

10D



Front Row: Sally McLean, Joyce Innanen, Deanne Foster, Marlene Turner, Lynda Burnett, Linda Garton, Diane Parrott, Betty Foreman, Esther Mauthe, Mary Lou Coldham, Ilene McConkey. Second Row: Larry Kramer, John Seldon, Louise Morrison, Lois Pearce, Mardee Parker, Diane Ozalas, Janet Liettaer, Sandra Gaines, Judy Jager, Beatrice Peden, Terry Cooper, Paul MacLeod, John Kovacs. Third Row: Robert Lamers, Joseph Stephenson, Gary Lambden, Brent Hollister, James Wolfe, Glen Groom, Jim Tully, Donald Holland, Wayne Davis, Geoffrey Pybus, Michael Robinson. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Leachman.

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Front Row: Stephanie Burn, Valerie King, Pat Roduck, Chere Ronson, Nikki Collins, Wendy French, Brenda Whitesell, Barbara Scott, Joanne Coulter, Lucrese Pype. Second Row: Hilary Aspden, Julie Coyle, Bonnie Francis, Michael Staub, Jim Richmond, Glen Brown, Robert Graydon, Veronica Freeman, Martha Balazs, Norma Bulmer. Third Row: Rick Singer, Richard Troyer, Rick Willisie, Ernest Lauterbach, Lloyd Chivers, Dale Ecker, Jerry Hetherington, Rick Clarké, Mark Hayward. Home Room Teacher—Mr. Allason. Absent: Betty Foreman, Peter Watson.

10F



Front Row: Mary Fran Robinson, Georgina Skevington, Margaret Bartlett, Reta Cottrell, Janet Thompson, Sharon Kovecses, Janet Kita, Barbara Robbins, Gail Demeyere. Second Row: Eddie Epple, Daniel Rigole, Larry Scanlan, Allan McKibbin, Martin Nicholls, Douglas Srigley, James Dreyer, Fred Fisher. Third Row: John Grabstas, Frank Silverthorn, Larry Woolley, Murray Woolley, Jack Ronson, Richard Nowell, Edward Anderson. Home Room Teacher — Mr. P. DeVriendt. Absent: Lorraine Augustine, Garry Balthes, Randy Martin.

9A



Front Row: Sandra Wilson, Rosalie Szalkai, Margaret Godo, Patricia Pitcher, Lois Ball, Susan Orosz, Donna Pearson, Carol Sutherland, Margaret Kiss. Second Row: Brigitte Baronas, Kathy Chilton, Pat Grigg, Rosemarie Oatman, Janet Elliott, Judy Pender, Wilma Van Schouwen, Constance White. Third Row: John Peazel, John Cooper, Donald Rice, Perry Grant, Peter Lingaitis, Danny Pearce, Norman Hanley, William Mitchell, David Norman, Maurice De-Laere, Lex De Ment. Home Room Teachers—Miss Finerty, Mr. Williams. Absent: Helen McElhone.

9B



Front Row: Linda Elku, Nancy Pankratz, Kathy Secord, Sheila Somers, Sharon Sandham, Kathie De Buck, Sharon Mabee, Rosemary Biro, Cheryl Rush, Marcia Scott. Second Row: Philip Pearce, Terry Fisher, Lynn Wallace, Nancy Anderson, Bonnie Evans, Carolyn Eppel, Brenda Carson, Bonnie Hicks, Carolyn Stier, Bryan Williams. Third Row: David Thompson, Joseph Friedrick, Ray Srigley, Gary Gagnon, Wayne Lamoure, Douglas Todd, Ronald McCurdy, Tony Zylstra, Douglas Walters, Eddie Mathews, Lanny Carson, Bruce Meharg. Home Room Teachers — Mrs. Davis, Mr. Parkhill. Absent: Wendy Olds.

9C



Front Row: Dorothy Anscombe, Shirley Ann Hawkins, Claire Barrick, Brenda Emerson, Barbara Chatterton, Yvette DeVos, Joyce Babbey, Ann Jennings, Theresa Walter, Colleen Dulong. Second Row: David Helsdon, Marilou Covey, Mary Beth Craig, Diane Dewaele, Barbara Blake, Gail Cartwright, Deborah Ferris, Louise Fleming, Betty Konkoly, Edith Butcher, Peter Livingston. Third Row: Tony Laurow, Peter Rasokas, Bruce Carson, Robert Sinfield, Edward Dambraskas, Arthur Van Der Hoeven, Larry Woodford, Robert Buchanan, Gary Adolph, Carlton Russell, Charles Airhart, Brian MacDonald. Home Room Teacher — Mrs. Crandall.

9D



Front Row: Louisa Covemaeker, Doris McConkey, Diane Matthews, Linda Millard, Linda Newton, Anita Peidl, Linda Howey, Janet Carruthers, Judy Jackson, Judy Kaufman. Second Row: Danny Cassidy, Gloria Keith, Jennifer Jordan, Janet McKibbin, Kathy Neidert, Brenda Miggins, Cathy Laur, Marlene Goeprich, Sharon Masschaele, Monica Nackaerts, Ron Ghesquiere. Third Row: Warren Labadie, Bill Davis, Barry McKillop, Martin Klein, Fred Mayer, Dan Catton, John Boc, Rory Campbell, Ernest Liptak, Ross Herron, John Hendel. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Armstrong. Absent: Jim Lauzon, Christian Burkhardt, Celest Spriet.

9E



Front Row: Kathleen Sergeant, Eloise Hill, Lorie Thome, Marlene Goodman, Linda Rothenberg, Ilene Noel, Rose Van Stevendaal, Ann Tanner, Lynn Staley, Bertha Petrattis. Second Row: Lynda Service, Margaret Sofalvi, Linda Pieters, Judy Ghesquiere, Diane Buchner, Lucy Middleton, Frances Vanderspek, Jenny Vandekerchove, Annie Verhaeghe. Third Row: Beverly Smith, Bob Csinos, Joseph, Pinheiro, Jack Peddle, Glenn Alward, John Schneider, Ralph Bradfield, Richard Lee, Michael Pattyn, Peter Fendrich, Henry Puhr, George Fulop, Don Mayo. Home Room Teacher — Mrs. Hart. Absent: Lea Palmer.



C9A

Front Row: Sharon Taylor, Darcy Greenhead, Cathy Carle, Sandra Vince, Donna Mayo, Ruth Moore, Connie Woodford, Mary Cronkwright, Dianne Nevill. Second Row: Margaret Voros, Alice Procenko, Barbara Cornwall, Helen Borek, Marlaine Weinberger, Lorraine Ardell, Linda Van Rietvelde, Linda Lockwood, Karen Priestler, Marlene Louks. Third Row: Richard Beaumont, Jim Palmer, Bob Braun, Wayne Todd, Don Barnard, Brian Yallop, Larry Cole, John Deeg. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Parker.



C9B

Front Row: Dorothy Beedie, Judy Howe, Julia Howe, Esther Wilson, Karen Wisson, Henriette Letourneau, Ellen Taylor, Linda Harrington, Mary Ann Kerridge. Second Row: Pat Murray, Mary Humphrey, Charlotte Long, Lillian Elku, Pat Vanderhaeghe, Bonnie Mathes, Sheilah Hetherington, Linda Butcher. Home Room Teacher — Mr. Pellizzari. Absent: Gloria Farr.



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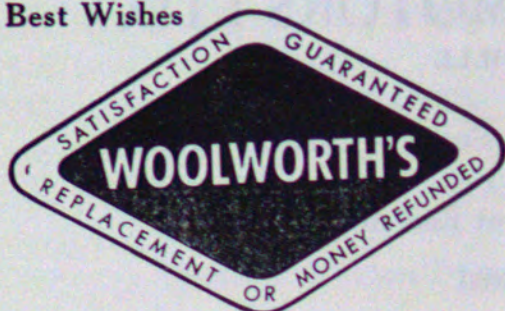
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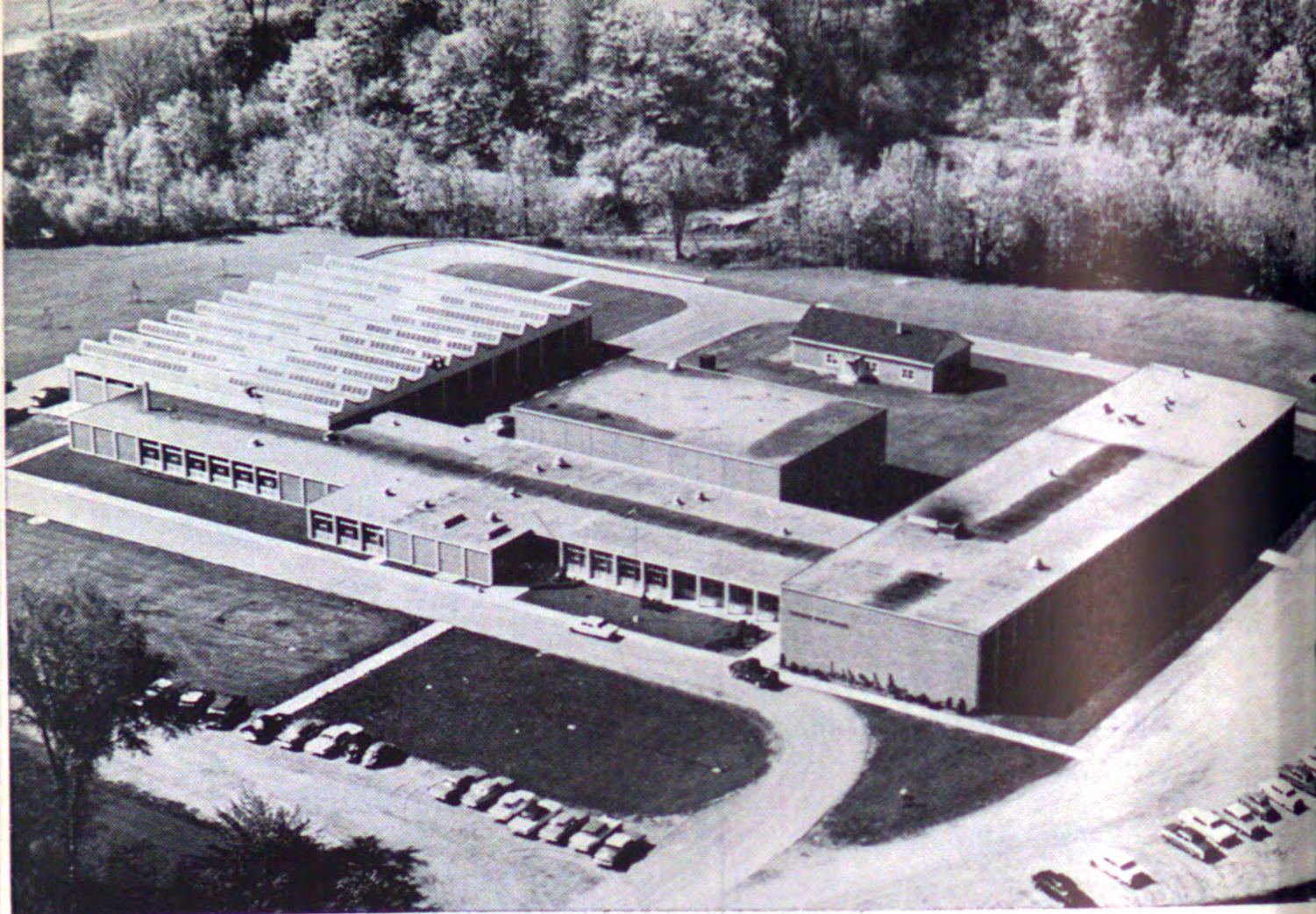
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