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**1965**



*Raising  
the  
New Flag  
February 15  
1965*



# *The Tatler 1964-1965*

ANNANDALE HIGH SCHOOL

TILLSONBURG, ONTARIO



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Dixie-Lee Esseltine 13A.

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Mr. P. DeVriendt

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Back Row: (left to right): Joan Johnson, Greig Pow, Bryon Lambert, Gordon Humphrey, Jim Stubbs, Ginter Weber, David Warwick, Margaret DeBacker.

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Seated: (left to right): Mr. J. S. Ronson, (secretary); Mr. J. Dick, Mr. W. J. Sutherland, (Chairman); Mr. W. P. Kirkwood, (Superintendent).



# Message From the Chairman of the Board

On behalf of the Tillsonburg District High School Board, I would like to congratulate the editor, staff, and faculty advisors who have made this fine edition of the Year-book possible. Any product can only be as good as the materials from which it is made. Similarly, you the students have provided the raw materials for this book by your efforts and your participation in school events. The achievements in academic, athletic, and extra-curricular activities aptly illustrate the variety of talents and interests that we have in our schools today.

Recently many changes have taken place in the field of education. New courses have been introduced to meet a wider range of interests and to make use of a greater scope of abilities. As more and more of our youth continue to attend school for longer periods of time, more changes seem

likely to occur. They are all designed to help you take your place in society once you leave school. As the School Board, we can provide you with the facilities for your education, but you must make the decision to use these wisely. Work and effort are required, but your accomplishments of the past year indicate that you possess these qualities.

We challenge you to use these qualities both while you are here and after you have left our school system. We trust that you will always be a source of pride to your schools and to your teachers.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to extend to you our best wishes for success in all your endeavours.

J. W. SUTHERLAND  
Chairman

Tillsonburg District High School Board

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# From The Editor

At the time of writing, a little over a month is left at Annandale for the senior class, a month during which it would be impossible for any serious contemplation of what the past five years have meant in terms of growing up, having fun, or lodging complaints. I guess it would take more time than I've got to tabulate the indefinable, nebulous products of five years as a member of the student body.

This year book is, in itself, a summary of graduation, participation, and imagination — if you like, ten months condensed into "x" pages, an expression of us. The ideal year book would capture the superficial aspects such as who captained what team and who said what to amuse a class of forty, and in addition, achieve the goal of being a remembrance for each student of the things never again to be duplicated, the things we don't write about — locker clean outs before nine, the noisy cafeteria studies, walking in single file or not walking in single file, success at being first into the cafeteria, getting out early to go to an assembly, interform games, the office . . .

That's a fairly huge yearbook when it rolls off the presses — but we can more effectively record memories for ourselves. Why not have other student publications during the school year? Cries of "Administrative Censorship" are not fair. The Literary Department, without hesitation, will endorse my statement that we get nothing controversial enough to censor—topical, controversial writing is hard to come by. Your opinions are welcome; write them out legibly and back them up. We can all chatter about most topics, but can we do this informatively? Doug Lester, 13A edited a copy of "Peek" this year, with contributions from Grade Thirteen students, not the usual form news and so on — so it can be done.

We have the ability and facilities to achieve most goals. This year, especially, there seems to be a lot of needless griping. This should not be our outlet — I guess the energies of youth could be more profitably channelled elsewhere. Most regulations enforced at the school are necessary. Rowdiness is discouraged and should be in order to cultivate an attitude of respect between students, teachers, and administration. Maybe if we had more respect for each other, that "spirit", yakked about

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DIXIE LEE ESSELTINE

constantly, would filter into our midst, whether we have all winning teams or a dead season.

We have many things to be proud of at this school. Last November, we honoured three Ontario Scholars from last year's graduating class; the year before, we were embarking on ten months that would yield six Tri-County championships. Consider the enthusiasm and support received by the band in the drive for new hats. There is certainly great potential among us. But in order for the potential to become reality, effort, ambition, and perseverance must accompany us. Our own year saw the beginnings of an Annandale constitution — maybe only in the rough draft as yet but showing great promise.

We've all been here long enough to realize that this school is not a utopian paradise. Actually, areas need improving. Abandoning the custom of members of the Grade Thirteen class, I issue no challenge to you, but, in full realization that editorials are seldom read, paid heed to, or even considered readable, pass on some information. If you initiate something at this school, you will have proven your originality (original in that it was your own idea to fight conformity and your 749 friends), your independence of thought, and above all your courage. This would be the true spirit of Annandale, that once prompted someone to write, "Non progredi est regredi."



# The Principal's Message



MR. KIRKWOOD

It is always a pleasure to offer my congratulations to the editors and all the students who have participated in the publication of the Tatler. The success of the yearbook is the result of the combined efforts of many students and the strong and enthusiastic leadership given by their staff advisors.

As the years pass by, this edition, and the previous editions take on a new value and importance. Within these yearbooks is recorded the growth and development of secondary education in this district as well as the accomplishments and successes of countless students.

During the past year we have again enjoyed the support and encouragement of all people in the district. The many faithful advertisers contribute in no small way to the success of the yearbook and the many other activities carried on in our schools.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the students of the graduating class and wish them success and happiness in their chosen career.

W. P. KIRKWOOD,  
Principal,  
Annandale High School





### ANNANDALE HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Back Row: Mr. A. J. Beattie, (Vice-Principal); Mr. A. R. Stover, Mr. W. Parkhill, Mr. D. Ross, Mr. N. Mason, Mr. G. Pellizzari, Mr. W. Parker.

Third Row: Mr. D. Wharram, Mr. F. DeVriendt, Mr. W. Kelly, Mr. P. DeVriendt, Mr. J. Hart, Mr. R. Noon, Mr. W. Collins, Mr. T. Munro.

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Front Row: Miss G. Stock, Mrs. A. Davis, Miss J. Keeler, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Mr. W. P. Kirkwood, Miss C. Broome, Mrs. M. Gorman, Mrs. M. Underwood, Miss M. Bonis.

## New Teachers

Five new teachers joined the staff of Annandale for the 1964-1965 school term.

Mr. Collins was born in Ireland. After coming to Canada he taught at Saskatchewan and Fort Erie. This year he taught history and English and aided in the coaching of track and field.

Miss Hillen attended the University of Western Ontario and this is her first year of teaching. She teaches both French and physical education and also ably coached the Junior Girls' Basketball Team.

Mr. Munro hails from British Columbia and graduated from the University of British Columbia. This is his first year of teaching mathematics and physics. He was assistant coach for boys' curling.

Miss Broome attended Waterloo Lutheran University and teaches English. For her, too, this is an initial year.

Mr. Wharram, who attended the University of Western Ontario, taught English at Annandale. He was the assistant coach of the Senior Football Team.

VALERIE WILSON, 12A

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### OUR OFFICE SECRETARIES

Mrs. Elliott

Mrs. Carroll





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**ALUMNI and GRADUATES**



# GRADUATION 1964

## Commencement 1964

All told, 4,075 dollars in scholarships were distributed to worthy winners, Friday night, November 13, 1964. The excitement of the whole evening's proceedings certainly destroyed the superstition of Friday the 13th.

Grade 13 Subject Scholarships were awarded as follows:

Mathematics (\$100) .....	Karen Hosner
Physics and Chemistry (\$100) .....	Jack Dykxhoorn
French (\$100) .....	Jeannea Braun
History (\$100) .....	Jeannea Braun
Biology (\$100) .....	Karen Hosner
English (\$100) .....	Anne Stirling
Latin (\$100) .....	Sharon Bissett
Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry (\$100) .....	Virginia Vindasius
English and One Foreign Language (\$100) .....	Anne Stirling
German (\$50) .....	Michael Bertleff

## Local Scholarships

Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary Scholarships (\$100 each) — Jane Bennett, Jean Locker.

Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Scholarship (\$100 each) — Wayne Wolfe, John Weston.

Tillsonburg Rotary Club Scholarship for Teachers' College (\$100) — Alida Veltman.

Edith Cuthbertson Memorial Scholarship (\$200) — Karen Smith.

Annandale High School Staff Special Scholarships (\$25 each) — David Heath, Carl McLuhan, Robert Eidt.

Proficiency in Grade 12 — Dixie Esseltine, Ernie Gyori, Marguerite DeBackere.

Proficiency in Grade 11 — Dale Gorman, Patricia Petrie, Robert Jones.

Proficiency in Home Economics:

Foods and Nutrition — Sharon Pauls.

Clothing and Textiles — Mary Lou Cassells

Proficiency in Industrial Arts:

Metal Work — Robert Kershaw

Woodwork and Drafting — Greg Miller

Entertainment throughout the evening was excellently performed by the band with Mr. Tromp conductor. Larry Dely played an accordion solo and Peggy Fleming a vocal solo.

1964 was proud to boast 3 Ontario Scholarship Winners. With a requisite of 80% in 9 papers, the \$400 scholarships went to: Karen Hosner, Jeannea Braun and Nijola Sernas.

University Scholarships were won as follows:

University of Toronto Entrance Awards:

(\$500) ..... Nijola Sernas

(\$300) ..... Jeannea Braun

University of Western Ontario Entrance Scholarships:

(\$500) ..... Karen Hosner

(\$300) ..... Anne Stirling

(\$200) ..... Jack Dykxhoorn

McMaster University Entrance Scholarship:

(\$450) ..... Bill Beattie

Federal - Provincial Student - Aid Bursaries for University: Michael Bertleff, Sharon Bissett, Jack Dykxhoorn, Karen Gullen, Tyrone Harries, Judy Hosner, Karen Hosner, Douglas Lawrence, Dianne Moore, Mary Racys, LeRoy Smith, Anne Stirling, Robert Tyrrell, Virginia Vindasius, Garry Weise.

For Teachers' College: Lynn Rachar, Alida Veltman.

Atkinson Foundation Bursaries: Michael Bertleff, Andre DeDecker

## Honour Graduation Diploma Recipients

Elaine Anseeuw, Douglas Babbey, Wanda Badzioch, William Beattie, Jane Bennett, Michael Bertleff, Sharon Bissett, Jeannea Braun, Sherrill Christo, Sonja Clarke, Barbara Coyle, Fred DeBruyn, Andre DeDecker, Jack Dykxhoorn, Robert Eidt, Anna Emerson, Magdalene Felkai, Peter Ferencz, Jack Fick, Ruby Fishback, Valere Goethals, Brenda Graves, David Graydon, Lorraine Grodzki, Karen Gullen, Ron Harries, David Heath, Shirley Helsdon, John Holmes, Judy Hosner, Douglas Lawrence, Elizabeth Liptak, Jean Locker, Carl McLuhan, Tim Millard, Barbara Mills, Dianne Moore, Ronald Olson, Douglas Parry, Elaine Pearce, Trudy Pettinger, Heather Pow, George Powers, Lynn Rachar, Mary Racys, Edward Roczen, Linda Rubie, Thomas Sage, Jim Schott, Graham Secord, Nijola Sernas, Mary Anne Silverthorn, Alexander Smith, Karen Smith, LeRoy Smith, Cora Smith, Anne Stirling, Mary Tittman, Robert Tyrrell, Leona VanDaele, Alida Veltman, Virginia Vindasius, Garry Weise, Jerry Weise, John Weston, Wayne Wolfe.

## Graduation Diplomas

Bill Babbey, Ron Bates, Philip Blyth, Linda Brown, Mary Lou Cassells, Marguerite DeBackere, Gary DeMeyere, Jerry DePlancke, Suzanne DeSutter, Bill Dick, Peter Dom, Ted Eitel, Dixie

(Continued on Page 12)



# VALEDICTORY

Mr. Kirkwood, staff members, ladies and gentlemen and fellow students:

We of the Graduating Class of 1964 are gathered here for what is unfortunately but predictably our last mass get-together. Neither a funeral nor a wedding will suffice to call us all to gather again. It is only natural before we leave something, be it a town, a house or a room, to look very hard at that thing and recall what it has meant to us. So do we recall, before taking leave of our schools, all the years we have spent here and what they have meant to us.

For some of us the trip to the front of the auditorium took longer than we may have at first anticipated, if indeed we ever anticipated getting here at all. The length of the trip is modified by changes we have undergone during it. It is during the years at school that we learned to think as individuals and adults. It has been a long step from grade nine to today. But we are arrived as it were, taller of stature and broadened of mind.

When we started high school we entered a new community that slightly overwhelmed us. We

were expected to do any number of foolish things — such as act orderly, be polite and do our homework. For some of us it was a terrible shock. However, in time we learned to cope with the system and found that it was a whole new way of life. The secrets and mysteries of formidable appearing text books were revealed to us and we found that studying was not, after all, a superhuman effort. Some of us even got to like it.

While we may not recall every minute detail of our high school years there are for each of us special people or events that will always remain clear in our memories. For some it is the day we were accepted on the football or basketball team; for others it is the time our work was exhibited at Open House or the spirit and fun of volleyball games. Some of us will remember a teacher whose classes were particularly inspiring, or the time that our courage was bolstered when we felt that we had reached our limit and someone said, "Go on. You can, I know you can."

Not surprisingly, our last year stands out the most. That was the year we engaged the dread giant, "Grade Thirteen." That was the year we revived the **Tatler**, the year of the Tri-County Bowl Game, the float parade, the Mob Choir, Bus Stop, Grade Thirteen Day and the Christmas assembly.

To be sure all these things were not new. But for us they took on a new urgency because this would be our last chance to participate in the functions of a school that had become more a part of us than we had realized. So we participated. We worked on the year book, played football, basketball and volleyball. We built floats for what surely have been the biggest parade ever seen by the largest turn-out in Tillsonburg. That same day we sat in the stands and cheered our teams as they played the first Tri-County Bowl Game ever played in Tillsonburg.

Later we had the Christmas assembly to think about and then Grade Thirteen Day. And we took part in and enjoyed the variety show "Bus Stop," the show that was second only to Cecil B. DeMille's productions for size and quality of cast—second to none in the effort put into it. It was a very good year. These things made our memories rich.

All our time was not spent on extra-curricular activities however. Our main purpose here was to study and we did this with the help of a fine group of teachers and two admirable principals. We are all of us aware that the success we have enjoyed has been due to these people.

Not everyone realizes the extra time spent on the behalf of the students by the teachers arranging tours, trips, assemblies and seminars. And the students who have come to school seeking help for a problem, be it academic or personal, have al-



**ROBERT TYRRELL**  
Valedictorian 1964



ways found plenty of ready, willing and unselfish aid.

To you, Mr. Kirkwood and Mr. McPherson, and to the teachers of Glendale and Annandale, we give our hearty thanks for work above and beyond the call of duty.

Now, being such an erudite and experienced group, we consider ourselves in a position to counsel the undergraduates. We know how difficult it must be for you and that there are times when you feel that things could not possibly be more trying. With this in mind I will relate my experience when I was once in just such a frame of mind. I went to my favourite teacher and told my tale of woe. His advice to me was to "Lift up your head and smile, things could be worse." So I lifted my head and smiled and went on my way. And sure enough, things got worse.

And now we challenge you. We challenge you to keep alive the work of Mandy Mergenzlutz; to put out a yearbook this year; to make Grade Thirteen Day a success when your turn comes; to beat the teachers in the Teacher-Student Basketball Game; and, above all, to do whatever you do with the best of your ability.

If you ever feel you cannot achieve your goal remember the words of this song:

"Climb every mountain,  
Cross every stream,  
Search every valley,  
'Til you find your dream",

and don't give up until you do.

We of the Graduating Class of 1964 wish you all the success in the future, which is yours for the taking, if only you'll reach out and take it.

Thank you.

**Presentation of a portrait to the school was made at the November commencement exercises. Barbara Coyle made the presentation on behalf of the class to A. J. Beattie, vice-principal**





# 1964 AWARD WINNERS



JANE BENNETT



KAREN HOSNER



VIRGINIA VINDASIUS



ANNE STIRLING



JOHN WESTON



ROBERT EIDT



CARL McLUHAN



DAVID HEATH



SHARON BISSETT



NIJOLA SERNAS



JEAN LOCKER

THE TATLER





BILL BEATTIE



MICHAEL BERTLEFF



WAYNE WOLFE



JACK DYKXHOORN



ALIDA VELTMAN



JEANNEA BRAUN



KAREN SMITH

## ONTARIO SCHOLARS 1964

Certain common denominators prevail amongst these three girls. All are former students of Glendale High School who, in addition to being honor students, were also keen participants in extra-curricular activities. More remarkably, they topped their class of sixty-six last June in the examinations.

For your interest, a brief comment follows on each. Jeannea Braun now attends the University of Toronto. Throughout high school, her interests were volleyball, the library club, and the Tatler staff. Karen Hosner is in a mathematics course at Western. She has participated in basketball and bowling. Nijola Sernas attends the University of Toronto and is enrolled in the faculty of dentistry. During high school, she played inter-school volleyball and basketball, played for the Glendale Orchestra, and participated in badminton.

Annandale's three Ontario Scholars deserve the first position in this section recognizing distin-

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guished students from our school. We salute you and thank you for bringing honour to Annandale by your scholastic achievement.



## GRADUATION 1964

(Continued from Page 9)

Esseltine, Gus Fahey, Patricia Freeman, Larry Gaskin, Ernie Gyori, John Hardy, Lynda Helsdon, Phyllis Helsdon, Neil Herron, Dan Hillier, Gayle Hulme, George Jenkins, Joan Johnson, David Kennedy, Robert Kershaw, Richard Labadie, Bryon Lambert, Betty Anne McDonald, Mary McQueen, Bill Merriott, Greg Miller, Bob Morris, Andrew Nackearts, Heather Nasswetter, Brant Nickol, Anne Marie Noels, Norma Palmer, Joanna Paulonis, Sharon Pauls, Albert Piron, Gerry Rasokas, Judy Rischke, Lynda Ryan, Gwen Shieck, Betty Schonberger, Vincent Schonberger, Gordon Schweyer, Carole Sinden, Bonnie Slattery, Havens Smith, John Spriet, Loring Swain, Larry Swinn, Ralph Thomas, Karen Tripp, Helena Truszkowski, John VanWagner, Barbara Vincent, Ginter Weber, Betty Welch, Marlene White.



# RECALL

- Alabastine, Sharon — Nursing.  
Allan, John — Ryerson Institute of Technology.  
Anseeuw, Elaine — Victoria Hospital, London.  
Babbey, Doug — Teacher's College  
Badzloch, Wanda — Waterloo Lutheran University  
Beattie, Bill — McMaster University.  
Bennett, Jane — University of Toronto.  
Bertleff, Michael — University of Toronto.  
Boughner, Jim — International Harvester, London.  
Bratty, Ron — General Motors, Oshawa.  
Braun, Jeanne — University of Toronto.  
Campion-Smith, Lois — Bank, Toronto.  
Christo, Sherrill — Teacher's College.  
Clarke, Sonja — Teacher's College.  
Collins, Allen — United States Navy.  
Coyle, Barbara — Teacher's College.  
Craig, Geraldine — London Life Insurance Co.  
De Bruyn, Fred — University of Western Ontario.  
De Decker, Andre — University of Waterloo.  
De Sutter, Suzanne — Ontario College of Art.  
De Dobbelaere, Frank — Tobacco Marketing Board.  
Dom, Peter — working.  
Dykxhoorn, Jack — University of Western Ontario  
Eidt, Bob — Canadian Memorial College of Chiropractic.  
Elliott, Joe — Royal Canadian Air Force.  
Emerson, Anna — Teacher's College.  
Fahey, Gus — St. Francis Xavier University.  
Felkai, Magdalene — University of Toronto.  
Ferencz, Peter — University of Western Ontario.  
Fick, Jack — McMaster University (1965).  
Goethals, Valere — Royal Canadian Air Force.  
Graves, Brenda — Teacher's College.  
Graydon, David — Ontario Agricultural College.  
Grenon, Jean Paul — Royal Bank, Tillsonburg.  
Grodzki, Lorraine — Waterloo Lutheran University  
Gullen, Karen — McMaster University.  
Harries, Ron — University of Western Ontario.  
Heath, David — Queen's University  
Helsdon, Jim — Bank, London.  
Helsdon, Shirley — Teacher's College.  
Holmes, John — Waterloo Lutheran University.  
Hosner, Judy — University of Western Ontario.  
Hosner, Karen — University of Western Ontario.  
Hulme, Gayle — Heath's.  
Kocheff, Richard — Woolworth's.  
Lamoure, Roy — Bank of Montreal.  
Lawrence, Douglas — Ontario Agricultural College.  
Liptak, Elizabeth — Teacher's College.  
Locker, Jean — Nursing.  
Lonsbary Lena — Simcoe Hospital.  
McQueen, Mary — Nursing.  
Moore, Dianne — McMaster University.  
Nasswetter, Heather — Nursing, Woodstock.  
Noels, Anne Marie — Nursing, St. Thomas.  
Odorjan, Paul — Home.  
Olson, Ronald — McMaster University.  
Paget, Annette — I.G.A. Store.  
Parry, Douglas — Teacher's College (1965)  
Pearce, Elaine — University of Western Ontario.  
Petraschuk, Lorrie — working.  
Pettinger, Trudy — Teacher's College.  
Pettman, Charles — Vance's.  
Pow, Heather — University of Western Ontario.  
Powers, George — Lorne Park College, Pt. Credit.  
Rachar, Lynn — Teacher's College.  
Racys, Mary — University of Toronto.  
Roczen, Edward — University of Western Ontario.  
Rohrer, Joyce — Bell Telephone.  
Rubie, Linda — Nursing.  
Ryan, Lynda — Nursing.  
Sage, Thomas — University of Western Ontario.  
Schott, Jim — Teacher's College.  
Secord, Graham — Teacher's College.  
Sernas, Nijola — University of Toronto.  
Silverthorn, Mary Ann — Teacher's College  
Singer, Sandra — Thomson's Drug Store.  
Skevington, Richard — Standard Tube, Woodstock.  
Smith, Alexander — Ontario Agricultural College.  
Smith, Karen — Teacher's College.  
Smith, LeRoy — University of Western Ontario.  
Smith, Cora — University of Western Ontario.  
Stirling, Anne — University of Western Ontario.  
Tittman, Mary — Nursing.  
Tyrrell, Robert — University of Toronto.  
VanDaele, Leona — Teacher's College.  
Vanderhoeven, Gerard — Waterloo Lutheran University.  
Veltman, Alida — Teacher's College.  
Vindasius, Virginia — University of Toronto.  
Weise, Garry — Waterloo Lutheran University.  
Weise, Jerry — Ontario Agricultural College.  
Weston, John — University of Waterloo.  
Wilkinson, Barbara — Alma College.  
Williams, Carolyn — Nursing, Jersey City.  
Wolfe, Wayne — University of Waterloo.



**BRENDA ADLINGTON**

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."

Active in the U. N. Club, Crafts Club, Glendale orchestra, basketball, Brenda is entering languages at U. of Toronto.

**CLARKE ARMSTRONG**

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

Clarke was active in football and basketball and will go to U. W. O.



**BERTHA AUGAITIS**

"Still waters run deep."

Bertha has participated in the U. N. Club, Glendale Choir, volleyball and intends to take a language course at U. of Toronto.

**RON BATES**

"Good sense travels on the well-worn path."

Active in the U. N. Club, Tatler and interform sports, Ron will go to Teacher's College.

**JUNE BAXTER**

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

June played in the orchestra and also badminton. She intends to enter nursing.

**LINDA BOYLE**

"For to cast away a virtuous friend, I call as bad as to cast away one's life."

At Annandale, Linda's main interests were the Tatler and interform sports. She will enter the nursing profession at Kitchener.



**LINDA BROWN**

"In laughter there is always a kind of joyousness that is incompatible with contempt or indignation."

Linda has been an avid sportsman in T. C. C. basketball and volleyball and will go to University.

**ANNETTE CARD**

"And the meek shall inherit the earth."

In interform sports and basketball, Annette intends to enter nursing.

**GORDON CARMICHAEL**

Gord has been President of the Glendale Student Council and has maintained a high academic record as well as earning a school letter. Business Administration at Western is Gord's goal.

**BILL CARROLL**

"Live fast, love hard, die young and be a good looking corpse."

Bill has been active in basketball and football.







**MARY LOU CASSELES**

"Chance is a word devoid of sense; nothing can exist without a cause."

A participant in the Mob Choir, interform sports and the library club, she intends to enter Home Economics at MacDonald Institute.

**GARY CHRISTO**

A Cadet Officer, Gary played basketball and volleyball. He intends to study Engineering at U. W. O.

**MARSHA CRAFTS**

"I only feel but want the power to paint."

Marsha has been active in basketball and badminton. She has aspirations as a Medical Laboratory Technician.

**HARVEY COWAN**

"One thing about the speed of light-it comes too early in the morning."

Harv's main interests have been football, hockey and cadets. He is one of the many to go to U. of Guelph next year.



**JEAN DARLEY**

"Some people think that doctors and nurses can put scrambled eggs back in the shell."

Jean participated in the Glendale orchestra and the Crafts Club. Nursing is her goal.

**GAIL DAVIS**

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Gail sang in the Choir and bowled. She intends to enter nursing.



**MARGUERITE DE BACKERE**

"It is better to be lucky. But I would rather be exact."

Maggie, as an Honour Student, has actively participated in the Library Club, and the Tatler as assistant Literary Editor 1965. She will enter London Teacher's College.

**JERRY DE FAUW**

His interests have lain in interform basketball. Jerry will enter Teacher's College.



**GARY DEMEYERE**

"Mens sane in corpore sano."

Gary's zest for sports has won him successes in basketball and football. A course in Mathematics at Western is his goal.

**JERRY DE PLANCKE**

"Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis."

The President of the Astronomy Club, Jerry has also been an expert chess player. He intends to enter Computing at U. W. O.





**BILL DICK**

"Those who would enjoyment find, must find it in the purpose they pursue."

Bill was active in the Mob Choir, Track and Field and Cadets. He intends to follow interests in General Science at University.

**JILL EACOTT**

"Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody."

Destined for a Physical Education course at McMaster University, Jill participated in the Glendale Choir, cheer-leading, and many, many sports.



**RICHARD ECKER**

Richard was interested in volleyball and intends to enter the R. C. A. F.

**TED EITEL**

"Sensitive, swift to resent, but swift in atoning for error."  
An annual curler, Ted was active in interform basketball. Business administration is Ted's future.

**DIXIE LEE ESSELTINE**

"Human reason needs only to will more strongly than fate and she is fate."

Dixie's contributions have ranged from three years active participation in the library and volleyball and four years in basketball to achievements as Sports Editor and eventually Editor of the Tatler. Years of academic excellence will lead her to Medicine at Western.

**ANNIE FISCHER**

"The course of true love never did run smooth."  
Annie was active in the orchestra, track and field and volleyball. She is going to enter nursing.



**TOM FOREMAN**

Before coming to Annandale, Tom was active in the Library and Movie Clubs. He intends to enter Business Administration at McMaster.

**JAMES FORIS**

"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except that they are so."  
Active in tumbling and basketball, Jim also maintained academic standing. He will enter the Canadian Navy.

**HENRY GALECKAS**

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."  
Henry partook of football and basketball and intends to go to the University of Guelph.

**LARRY GASKIN**

"Every branch of knowledge which a good man possesses, he may apply to some good purpose."  
Larry played interform basketball and intends entering Forestry at the University of Toronto.







**MARGARET GIBLIN**

"Burdens become light when cheerfully borne."

Her main interests have been the Drama Club, basketball and school yearbooks. She intends to enter U. W. O.

**DENNIS GODFREE**

"Will is character in action."

A participant in the Glendale newspaper and yearbook, Dennis plans to enter U. W. O.

**JIM GRANT**

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Co-editor of last year's Annona and active in football, Jim will take an English course at Waterloo University.

**ERNIE GYORI**

"It is well to read everything of something and something of everything."

Ernie has been active in track and field and interform sports. He plans to enter Western.



**JOHN HARDY**

"...the chief sign that a man has any nobility in his character is the little pleasures he takes in others' company."

Part of interform sports and basketball, John is going to Western.

**LYNDA HELSDON**

"Mathematics is a tentative agreement that two and two make four."

Lynda plans to attend Guelph. She was active in bowling, the Library and Terrazzo Echo.



**PHYLLIS HELSDON**

"Good has two meanings: it means both that which is good absolutely and that which is good for somebody."

An able manager of the Publicity Section of the Tatler, Phyllis has also been a band member. She will enrol at Teacher's College.

**NEIL HERRON**

"All musical people seem to be happy; it is to them the engrossing pursuit."

Neil will attend the University of Guelph.



**GORDON HUMPHREY**

"Life is a walk of faith, not of sight."

Active with Drama, sports and school yearbooks, Gord plans to enter Medicine at U. W. O.

**REGINA JAUNEIKA**

"A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit."

Regina has participated in cheerleading, the Drama Club, the Glendale Choir and plans to study Philosophy at the University of Toronto.





**DAVID JEFFERY**

"...such being the happiness of the times, that you may think as you wish and speak as you think."

A participant in Drama, football and Cadets, Dave will take Science at U. W. O.



**GEORGE JENKINS**

"A fly sat on the chariot wheel and said, What a dust I raise."

George had interests in football, the band and the U.N. Club. Psychology is George's future.



**JOAN JOHNSON**

"The mirror of all courtesy."

A member of the Bowling team and the Mob Choir, Joan plans to enter U. W. O.

**DAVID KENNEDY**

"True enjoyment comes from activity of the mind and exercise of the body."

Football, basketball, hockey, Student Council Pres., Drama, Operettas, Mob Choir,—all have engaged Dave who intends to go to U. of Toronto.

**RUTH KERNAGHAN**

"You are genuinely happy if you don't know why."

Ruth eventually hopes to teach on a Canadian Military Base in a foreign country. Her interests included bowling and the choir.



**RICK LABADIE**

"Non progredi est regredi."

A sportsman, Rick engaged in basketball, football and volleyball. The University of Guelph is his goal.

**BRIAN LEE**

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

Brian will enter Medicine at U. W. O.



**DOUG LESTER**

"Enough sleep, education, money; a profession, family, faith, with idealism and optimism."

Doug's many interests have included the Student Parliament, choir, public speaking, Annona and all sports. U. W. O. is Doug's next step.

**JOAN LOCKER**

"It is not enough to have great qualities, we must also have the management of them."

Active in the Glendale orchestra and choir, basketball and volleyball, Joan will train at Niagara General Hospital.

**EVA LYSY**

"All that's best of dark and bright meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Literary head of this year's Tatler, Eva took part in the Terazzo Echo, U. N. and Library Club and will attend U. W. O.







**CARL McLUHAN**

"There will come soft rains and the smell of the ground. . ."  
Carl was active in the Mob Choir and "Bus Stop", the Astronomy Club and the Tatler. His next step is U. W. O.

**JOHN McCREADY**

"When people complain of life, it is almost always because they have asked impossible things of it."  
John was active in football, basketball and track and field. He will enter a Science course at U. W. O.

**BETTY ANN McDONALD**

"Incentives come from the soul's self. . ."  
This year Betty Ann was Secretary of the U. N. Club. She plans a career as an elementary school teacher.

**TOM McMORINE**

At Glendale, Tom participated in football, the Student Council and cadets. He plans future education at Hamilton Institute of Technology.



**BILL MERRIOTT**

"The art of winning in business is in working hard, not taking things too seriously."  
This year's President of the U. N. Club, Bill also played football and basketball. Business Administration at U.W.O. is his goal.

**GREG MILLER**

"What I am concerned about in this fast-moving world is not so much a program as a spirit of approach."  
Curling, gymnastics, football, Tatler are Greg's list of activities. He plans Engineering at Waterloo.

**MAUDE MILMINE**

"Fair thoughts and happy hours attend you."  
Maude sang in the choir, played volleyball and interform sports. Teacher's College is her next concern.

**ANDY NACKEARTS**

"Nothing is more useful than silence."  
Planning Business Administration at Western, Andy has played interform sports.



**HAROLD NEUMAN**

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body."  
Track and field and interform sports have been Harold's interests. He plans to take R. O. T. P. at the University of Kingston.

**JANET NEVILL**

"I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness."  
Janet was in the choir for two years, was a cheerleader, played volleyball and bowled. Teacher's College is her goal.



**NORMA PALMER**

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Norma has been president of the Bowling Club, a member of the G. A. A., and a participant in basketball and interform sports.

**ROBERT PATTINSON**

"The greatest of all human benefits is independence."

Bob has participated in tumbling and contributed to Glendale's Annona.



**JOANNA PAULIONIS**

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Destined for the University of Toronto, Joanna was active in basketball, volleyball, the Tatler and the G. A. A.

**SHARON PAULS**

"Self-reverance, self-knowledge, self-control."

Sharon is going to MacDonal Institute in Home Economics, having participated in interform sports and the Tatler.

**MARGARET PEAZEL**

"Let me play the fool; with mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

A member of the Drama Club and Library Club and Orchestra, Marg is headed for a B. Sc.



**DAVID POTTER**

Dave took part in interform sports, badminton and volleyball.



**JERRY RASOKAS**

"The laughter of girls is and ever was among the delightful sounds of earth."

Interform sports have been Jerry's interests. He will take Business Administration at Ryerson.

**WILLIAM REID**

Bill excelled in competition shooting and has interests in hockey and outdoor sports.

**JUDY RISCHKE**

"Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights."

Co-editor of the Art Section of this year's Tatler, Judy R. has made contributions in basketball and volleyball.

**LANNY ROBINSON**

Hockey, football, basketball, Student's Council, B. A. A., have engaged Lanny's interests. The U. of Guelph is his future.







**BETTY SCHONBERGER**

"We often live as much by what we nearly did as by what we did."

Active in basketball, bowling and badminton, Betty will go to Teacher's College.

**VINCENT SCHONBERGER**

"Men of few words are the best men."

Vince will go to U. W. O. for a General Arts and Science course.

**GORDON SCHWEYER**

"Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labour and wait."

Gord played volleyball and will enroll in Teacher's College.

**KEN SCOTT**

"...the world's mine oyster which I with sword will open"

Ken's interests are tied up with Chess and becoming an Ontario Forest Ranger.



**GWEN SHIECK**

"The young are slaves of dreams; the old are servants of regret."

Gwen has participated in the U. N. Club as Secretary, in curling, bowling and badminton. She plans to become a history teacher.

**MONTE SITTS**

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Monte has enjoyed football, basketball, tumbling and badminton.



**BONNIE SLATTERY**

"...useful work, willingly, cheerfully, effectively done, has always been the finest expression of the human spirit."

Concerned with the Mob Choir, volleyball and interform sports, Bonnie will become a lab technician or a public school teacher.

**HAVENS SMITH**

"He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything."

Havens has been quite active in football, interform sports, track and badminton. He is going to Ryerson in Gas Technology.



**JOHN SPRIET**

"A youth to whom was given so much of earth, so much of heaven."

Interested in basketball, football and track and field, John is going to Queen's.

**GAIL STEVENS**

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

A fine figure skater, Gail was interested in the glee club and the Crafts Club. She will enter Home Economics at MacDonald Institute.





**PETER STILES**

"...ut melius, quidquid erit, pati."

Peter will enter Assumption University in Honours History.



**LORING SWAIN**

Loring's interests included basketball, football, curling, the Mob Choir, cadets and competition shooting. U. W. O. is his goal.



**LARRY SWINN**

"Every individual nature has its own beauty."

Larry's future lies in radio and TV arts at Ryerson. While at Annandale, he was in interform competition, cadets and football.

**IRENE SZUCSKO**

"An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness."

The choir, Crafts Club and interform sports have engaged Irene who now plans a career in nursing.

**RALPH THOMAS**

"What's the use of worrying? It never was worthwhile, so pack up your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

North-Carolina-bound in Business Administration Ralph has enjoyed basketball, volleyball, football and badminton.



**KAREN TRIPP**

"Philosophy may teach us to bear with equanimity the misfortunes of our neighbours."

Karen has spent her time with basketball, volleyball, the U. N. Club, the G. A. A., and the Mob Choir. She plans a medical career.



**JAMIE VANCE**

Keenly interested in Science, Jamie will enter Geophysics at U. W. O. He has been concerned with football, the choir, Drama, and the Math Club.

**JOHN VAN WAGNER**

"The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men." John plans an Engineering course at University of Waterloo.

**GINTER WEBER**

Apart from being a Chess fanatic, Ginter also participated in Cadets and the Tatler. He looks forward to Ryerson this fall.

**HENRY VAN WYNSBERGHE**

Henry has been really active - cadets, interform champs, track and field, Drama Club, hockey, baseball. He will follow Arts at U. W. O. this fall.







BETTY WELCH

"Happiness is not a destination. It is a method of living."  
Active in the Mob Choir, the Terrazzo Ecology Club, bowling and the Library, Betty plans to become a teacher at MacDonald Institute.

MARLENE WHITE

"We cannot be just unless we are kind-hearted."  
From track and field and interform basketball, Marlene intends to enter the London College of Bible and Theology to study music and Christian Education.

DREW YALLOP

Drew was in cadets, basketball, volleyball, the school newspaper and the Science Club. Honours History at U. W. O. is his goal.



## The Hop







# CLASSES





13A Back Row (Left to Right): Brian Lee, Jamie Vance, Bill Babbey, Larry Gaskin, David Davis, Bill Dick, Richard Ecker, Doug Lester, Mike Mooney, Ernie Gyori, Gordon Humphrey, Carl McLuhan. Middle Row (Left to Right): Peter Stiles, Neil Herron, Gordon Carmichael, Gary Christo, John McCready, Harold Neumann, David Jeffery, Gary Demeyere, David Crafts, Karen Tripp, Daphne Smith, Joan Sinden, Dixie Lee Esseltine. Front Row (Left to Right): Gwen Shieck, Marsha Lynda Helsdon, Betty Schonberger.



13B Back Row (Left to Right): Mel Cooper, Bill Carroll, Jim Grant, Ralph Thomas, John Spriet, Rick Labadie, David McColl, Jim Foris, Gordon Schweyer, Tom McMorine, Vincent Schonberger. Middle Row (Left to Right): Ted Eitel, Annette Card, Regina Jauneika, Judy Rischke, Dana Campbell, Norma Palmer, Margaret Giblin, Brenda Adlington, John Van Wagner, Miss Bonis. Front Row (Left to Right): Irene Szucsko, Jean Darley, Marguerite Debackere, Linda Brown, Mary Lou Cassells, Bonnie Slattery, Bertha Augaitis, Betty Ann MacDonald, Phyllis Helsdon, Linda Graves.



13C Back Row (Left to Right): Loring Swain, Joe Czichrak, Ron Bates, Clarke Armstrong, Ron Ross, Tim Millard, Andrew Nackaerts, Lanny Robinson, Jerry Rasokas, Bill Reid, Henry Galeckas, George Jenkins. Middle Row (Left to Right): Dennis Godfree, John Hardy, Monte Sitta, Joan Locker, Margaret Peazel, Janet Nevill, June Baxter, Pat Slattery, Harvey Cowan, Ginter Weber. Front Row (Left to Right): Joanna Poulionis, Cathy Traynor, Jill Eacott, Eva Lysy, Miss Keeler, Joan Johnson, Mary Ann Schneider, Darlene Bentley, Marlene White.





**13D** Back Row (Left to Right): Larry Bond, Havens Smith, David Potter, Archer Downey, Drew Yallop, Jerry De Fauw, Vasily, Grant Mitchell, Dan Hillier. Middle Row (Left to Right): W. J. M. Hart, Robert Pattinson, Gregg M... Ken Scott, Byron Lambert, Ron Ross, Tom Foreman, David Horton, Larry Swinn. Front Row (Left to Right): Ar... Fischer, Dianne Walker, Maude Milmine, Judi Saunders, Sharon Pauls, Margaret Moore, Gail Davis, Ruth Kernagh, Dianne Pollard.



**12A** Back Row (Left to Right): David Carruthers, Joe Gradish, David Hurley, D...ny Garner, Dave Meharg, Sid Dick, B... Dulong, David Francis, Brian Prong, Roy Goldik, Jim Thompson. Middle Row (Left to Right): Jan Cooper, Ron M... bee, Craig Rubie, Jim Stubbs, Lynda Whitesell, Lynda Lemcke, Valerie Wilson, John Casinos, Robert Jones, Gor... Nunn, Alex Csinos. Front Row (Left to Right): Dale Gorman, Karen MacMain, Linda Eechaute, Linda Cowan, ...anne Fekete, Miss Grieve, Kathy Sandham, Lydia Sofalvi, Nijola Jauneika Barbara Kelly, Lynda Orosz.



**12B** Back Row (Left to Right): John Townsend, Robert Chatterson, Douglas Wolfe, William Young, Keith Mauthe, Ross. Middle Row (Left to Right): Linda Sinden, Jean Haywood, Patricia Petrie, Carole Esseltine, Louise Wes... Judy Soper, Deirdre Collins, Judy Fisher, Margaret Racki. Front Row (Left to Right): Katherine Smith, Mar... Mills, Gay Carroll, Vikki Graves, Susan Vance, Gertrude Gaskin, Karen Boyce, Greta MacDonald. Absent: L... Pryda.





12C Back Row (Left to Right): Arvid Neumann, Dennis Vass, John Wizniak, Bernie Hall, Alex More, Glen Steen, Joe Fody, Bill Foster, Rick Dutton. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mr. N. Mason, Roger Sandham, Leeroy Armstrong, Wayne Honsberger, Bill Rigole, John Puhr, George Seres, Bill Leighfield, Ted Docheff, Robert Anderson. Front Row (Left to Right): Eleanor Triest, Marie Scott, Shelley Ball, Norma Newmann, Leslie Ann Stevenson, Cathy Reid, Cheryl Chilton, Thoma Darnley, Janice Hall, Jean Smithers.



12D Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Rigole, Gary Gagnon, Louis Trottier, Robert Yantho, Randy Hillier, Ed Pender, Robert Todd, Willy DeBruyn, James McKibbin. Middle Row (Left to Right): Ivon Brown, Danny Axford, Norma Taylor, Mr. P. Lierman, Mary Swartz, Ken Williams, Rick Millard. Front Row (Left to Right): Beverley Eveland, Esther Nobels, Judy Labadie, Charlotte Laister, Kaye Dodd, Valeta Rutkauskas, Ellen Pender.



11A Back Row (Left to Right): Larry Lefebvre, Larry Lester, Rick Leathong, Kerry Alexander, Gary Langohr, Bob Beaman, Ray Iler, Glen Groom, Terry Ball, Henry Chromzak, Don Carmichael, Larry Kramer, Brad Somers. Middle Row (Left to Right): Paul MacLeod, Marjorie Kritsch, Karen Williams, Mary Elizabeth Allan, Sandra Cooper, Peggy Lee, Mary Bartlett, Mary Giblin, Sandra Gaines, Linda Francia, Maureen Haley, Linda Burnett, Jennifer Moore, Mary Kowanetz, Mr. Kelly. Front Row (Left to Right): Linda More, Diane Marquette, Linda Curtis, Deanne Foster, Janet Foster, Linda Devine, Darlene Vannatter, Mary Timperman, Diane Hussey, Mary Lou Coldham, Joyce Innanen. Absent: Peggy Fleming.





**11B** Back Row (Left to Right): Greig Pow, Ben Rosehart, Michael Robinson, David Saxby, Joe Stephenson, David Sgeant, Dale Palmer, Tony Steigvilas, John Seldon, Michael Rokeby, Peter McCready, Michael Collins. Middle Row (Left to Right): David Warwick, Vera Nowakowski, Linda Trickett, Veronica Stekli, Cindy Riach, Carolyn W Wendy White, Sheila Vermeersch, Christine Sandham, Beatrice Peden, Lois Pearce, James Oatman, Mr. Armstrong. Front Row (Left to Right): Mary Stevens, Sandra Sandham, Susan Stubbs, Jane Price, Karen Prouse, Linda S Sharon Smith, Jean Scott, Teresa Bowlby, Kathy Rogers. Absent: Charles Seetoo, Evva Tiboldy, Judy Mannell, C Shibley, Janet Quintyn, Mardee Parker.



**11C** Back Row (Left to Right): Dale Ecker, Wynn Bilger, Glen Brown, Jerry Hetherington, Don Holland, Rick Wil Eric De Leeuw, Richard Troyer, Jim Wolfe, Brian Fleming, Don Schuster, Gary Belore. Middle Row (Left to Right) Mrs. Gorman, Doug Brown, Terry Cooper, Mike Boyle, Brian Bennett, Geoffrey Pybus, Diane Ozalas, Christine Pa Janet Ravin, Judy Jager, Harold Belore, Pat Lee, Mike Staub, Bob Graydon. Front Row (Left to Right): Diane Brid man, Diane Parrott, Esther Mauthe, June Baird, Sally McLean, Linda Garton, Beth Myers, Ilene McConkey, Est Sofalvi, Susan Deli, Heather Boyce.



**11D** Back Row (Left to Right): Derek Shelly, Wayne Cadman, Wayne Schneider, Larry Van Severen, Brian Soper, K Paget, Ed Emmons, Rick Singer, Ron Lierman, Gary Lambden, Brent Hollister, Gary Shieck. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mr. Wharram, Mark Hayward, Michael Papaioannou, Ron Boyle, Ron Hopper, Joanne Chanyi, Bonnie Fr cis, Janifer Escott, Stephanie Burn, Judi Race, Pat Roduck, Rick Hedges, John Jackson, Hugh Veltman, Wayne Da Bob Ronson. Front Row (Left to Right): Janice Priestler, Anna Surmacz, Lucrea Pype, Julie Coyle, Barbara Sc Betty Foreman, Faye Burwell, Susan Elliott, Wendy French, Joanne Coulter, Brenda Lee Whitesell.





11E Standing (Left to Right): Larry Norman, Al McKibbin, Frank Silverthorn, Larry Woolley, Mr. Collins, Murray Woolley, Ed Anderson, Jack Ronson, Ernie Lauterbach. Seated (Left to Right): Eddie Epple, Rick Clarke, Hilary Aspen, Carolyn Beattie, Lorraine Augustine, Rosemary Timperman, Margaret Bartlet, Randy Martin, Fred Fisher.



11F Standing (Left to Right): Martin Nicholls, Larry Scanlan, Robert Lamers, Richard Nowell, Mr. P. A. DeVriendt, Jim Richmond, Gary Balthes, Doug Srigley. Seated (Left to Right): Rosita Vanden Broeck, Gail Demeyere, Mary Fran Robinson, Louise Morrison, J-net Kita, Georgina Skevington, Reta Cottrell, Veronica Freeman, Chere Ronson, Valerie King. Absent: Sharon Kovecses, Janet Thompson, James Dreyer.



10A Back Row (Left to Right): David Heladon, Perry Grant, Gary Adolph, Ernest Liptak, Richard Lee, John Boc, Gordon Buchner, Rory Campbell, Ross Herron, George Fulop, Robert Csinos, Lex Dement. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mary Jane Kekes, Deborah Ferris, Bonnie Hicks, Gail Cartwright, Nancy Anderson, Bonnie Evans, Barbara Blake, Linda Elku, Eloise Hill, Home Room Teacher, Mr. D. W. Rabb. Front Row (Left to Right): Judy Jackson, Margaret Godo, Lois Ball, Rose Mary Biro, Kathie De Buck, Marlene Goepfrich, Yvette De Vos, Ann Jennings, Janet Carruthers, Rosalie Szalkai, Linda Howey,





**10B** Back row (left to right): Bob Sinfield, John Schneider, Arthur Van Der Hoeven, Larry Woodford, Dan Pearce, Pe Lingaitis. Third Row (Left to Right): Bruce Meharg, Peter Rasokas, Kathy Sergeant, Carolyn Stier, Janet McKibb, Kathy Secord, Philip Pearce, Bryan Williams. Second Row (Left to Right): Sharon Masschaele, Brenda Migge, Sharon Mabee, Margaret Sofalvi, Sharon Sandham, Sheila Somers, Linda Pieters, Monica Nackaerts. Front Row (L to Right): Gloria Keith, Kathy Sergeant, Terry Fisher, Lyn n Wallace, Judy Kaufman, Ann Tanner, Lynda Service, M. R. Noon.



**10C** Back Row (Left to Right): Maurice Delaere, Frank Palen, Randy Morgan, Norman Hanley, Peter Fendrich, Bill Mchell, David Norman. Middle Row (Left to Right): John Cooper, Pat Grigg, Connie White, Janet Elliott, Jennifer J dan, George Swartz. Front Row (Left to Right): Brigitte Baronas, Kathy Chilton, Carol Sutherland, Mrs. H Theresa Wolter, Susan Orosz, Lynn Staley.



**10D** Back Row (Left to Right): Danny Cassidy, Ray Srigley, Bruce Carson, John Hendel, Carlton Russel, Wayne Lano, Ron McCurdy, Doug Todd, Jim Tully, Charlie Airhart, Brian MacDonald, Martin Klein. Middle Row (Left to Right): Barry McKillop, Judy Ghesquiere, Dorothy Anscombs, Rose Van Stevendal, Kathy Neidert, Brenda Carson, A Verhaeghe, Helen McElhone, Cathy Laur, Martha Balazs, Louise Fleming, Bill Davis, Mr. Leachman. Front Row (L to Right): Nancy Pankratz, Shirley Hawkins, Lorie Thome, Cheryl Rush, Barbara Freed, Linda Rothenburg, Jo Babbey, Carolyn Eppel, Marcia Scott. Absent: Patricia Pitcher, Joanne Kreyger, Bonnie Bond, Meena Gelda.





**10E** Back Row (Left to Right): Doug Walters, Eddie Matthews, Henry Puhr, Lloyd Chivers, Dan Catton, Ralph Bradfield. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mr. Grose, Lanny Carson, Diane Dewaele, Frances Van de Spek, Judy Pender, Bonnie Mathes, Glenn Alward. Front Row (Left to Right): Betty Konkoly, Brenda Emerson, Beth Craig, Colleen Dulong, Elaine Rosehart, Doris McConkey, Linda Millard.



**9A** Back Row (Left to Right): Bob Knautz, Jim Battim, Phil Peters, Larry Dely, Dave Andrews, Don Winters, Carl Miller, Larry Smith, Greg Boyle. Middle Row (Left to Right): Larry Williams, Brad Brown, Jackie Matthews, Pamela Snively, Christine Abbott, Lesley Johnson, Diane Williams, Brian Clark, Raymond Lamtmens, A. Pellizzari. Front Row (Left to Right): Patricia Barzo, Glenda Adlington, Janie Livingston, Linda Gagnon, Mary Ronson, Penny Jones, Wilma Dobbs, Lana Rouse, Karen Moir.



**9B** Front Row (Left to Right): Vicki Smithers, Marsha Gray, Marlene Burger, Harriet Skevington, Sylvia Thomas, Dianne Winton, Pat Thompson, Beverly Baldwin, Marilyn Brooks. Middle Row (Left to Right): Richard Laplante, Charles O'tman, Isabelle Godo, Sarah Sagenace, Lorraine D'Hondt, Rose Oatman, Dora Baronas, Donna Vannatter, Cathy Wallace, Brenda Campbell, Barbara Henderson, Bradley Carson, Ronald Lambert. Back Row (Left to Right): Joe Friedrich, Richard Bowlby, Victor Fisher, Jim McDonald, Bob Helsdon, Fred Curren, Clark Nichol, Mike Pattyn, Cecil Stephens, Tom Logan, Dennis Nobbe, John Messer.





**9C** Back Row (Left to Right): Edward DeDecker, Gus Hohmann, Jeff Bennett, Rudy Garner, Wayne McElhone, Ron Ghesquiere, Pete Pettinger, Brad Hollister, Glen Kitchen, Richard Habl, Harvey Tribe, Robert DeRoo. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mrs. Underwood, David Graves, Larry Catton, Brian Holmes, Joanne Tully, Myrna Youse, Bonnie Kondrat, Marlene Uiselt, Shirley Clifford, Wendy Honsberger, Willie Racki, Allan Dennis, Mr. Williams. Front Row (Left to Right): Susan Thorpe, Linda Todd, Shauna Balazs, Dianne Parnetta, Karen Langohr, Brenda Robinson, Virginia Mitchell, Heather Jordan, Margaret Mitchell, Annie Van Puyenbroeck.



**9D** Back Row (Left to Right): David Pybus, Doug Parrott, Gary Swance, Bruce Leighfield, Dennie Martin, Bob Buchanan, Robert Ketchabaw, Alex Evanitski, Bill Hedges, Lyle Ferris. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mrs. A. Davis, Peter Livingston, Jim Conod, Warren Labadie, Judy Pieters, Lorraine Gregson, Dorothy Munroe, Stephen Danton, Paul Knowles, Joseph Jager, H. W. Parkhill. Front Row (Left to Right): Odele Van Acker, Charlene Dulong, Rosemary Vepy, Madeline Meharg, Betty Bridgeman, Julie Liptak, Patricia Grant, Helen Juhasz, Pegge Kitchen, Vicki Balazi.



**9E** Back Row (Left to Right): Dale Smith, Steve Laemers, David Wellman, Dan Van Haecke, Keith Miller, Robert Cushman, Robert Gyorffy, Charles Keith, Roy Beechey, John Sutherland, Alfred Wolfe. Middle Row (Left to Right): Gerald Sandham, Karen Winchairyk, Cynthia Layman, Tammy Nowakowski, Georgina Armstrong, Edith Butcher, Linda Cooper, Sharon Marquette, Irene Balazs, Michael Demeyere, Mr. F. De Vrindt. Front Row (Left to Right): Darlene Monsere, Sharon Moody, Sharon Bye, Betty-Lou Whitesell, Linda Townsend, Jean Lapenas, Hilda Shuster, Jenny Maes, Jan Chapman, Brenda MacMain, Rosemary Lang.





9F Back Row (Left to Right): Gary Iler, Dale Morgan, Randy Nowell, Keith McDonald, Bailey MacEwan, George Paulonis, Rick Blackman, Arthur Harris, Steve Lemcke. Middle Row (Left to Right): Mary Sofalvi, Suzanne Wood, Beverly Kennedy, JoAnne Nichol, Peggy King, Anita Clary, Carol Holmes, Monica Pocius, Lorraine Rugienis, Kathy O'Hanlon, Mrs. Crandall. Front Row (Left to Right): Sharon Ross, Carol Putoczki, Brenda MacLeod, Vicki Greenhead, Heidi Vandermeersch, Ann Emery, Joanne Honsberger, Kathi Mann, Margaret McQuiggan, Lorraine Van Daele.

## TORONTO O'KEEFE CENTRE

On the first of July, two bus-loads of students from the band, Grade 13B and the Mob Choir began their trip to Toronto. Upon arriving in Toronto it was found that no one knew the exact direction to the O'Keefe Centre. It turned out that we had to have a police escort to the Centre. This added to the day's excitement, but also made us too late for the tour.

The production of *South Pacific* was excellent. Starring in this musical were Dorothy Collins and Gene Hollmann. It was a thrill to see them act in person.

This proved to be a very interesting experience for those who had been concerned with the production of the Variety Show and I am sure that all of the students are again anxious to visit the O'Keefe Centre at a future date.

SHIRLEY ANN HAWKINS. 10D.

o—o

## STRATFORD EXCURSION

On Tuesday, September 24, the yearly tradition of journeying to Stratford, Ontario, to attend the Shakespearean Festival was repeated. The day itself was rather gloomy because of intermittent showers. Three buses left Annandale at noon and travelled the one hour trip to Stratford.

Shakespeare's play, *King Lear*, dealt with the irrational and impetuous actions of Lear and the results of these flaws in his character. The mood of tragedy was intensified by the dreary weather outside. John Colicos excellently portrayed the title role of King Lear. Witty speeches and humorous antics of the Fool (Hugh Webster) brought a pleasant relief to the suspense in var-

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ious scenes of the play. Several outbursts of laughter and applause from the audience indicated their enjoyment of the play. The costumes were excellent.

At the conclusion of the play, Tony Van Bridge (Kent) gave the audience an opportunity to ask questions. The performance completed, the students hurried to the buses and returned to Annandale at 6:30 p.m.

GINTER WEBER, 13C.

o—o

## TOUR OF TORONTO MUSEUM NOVEMBER 1964

In November of last year, five bus loads of Grade XI students were treated (for a small fee) to an excursion to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

The museum tour was very much enjoyed by all students and proved to be educational. We saw the everyday dress of the Romans, Egyptian mummies, and Greek art. One additional change this year was the lecture on the finding of King Tutankhamen's Tomb. From this lecture, the students proceeded to a room to view the ancient treasures found by Howard Carter in 1922.

The trip itself proved almost as interesting as the tour. As well as singing, laughing, and playing cards, the students received valuable information from Mr. Hart about the University.

Many of the students have expressed a desire to return to the museum and view it in closer detail.

BETH MYERS, 11C.

JUDY LABADIE, 12D.









## ACTIVITIES





## STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Gary Lambden, Cindy Riach, Heather Boyce, Esther Mauthe, Mr. Armstrong.

Seated: Bill Leighfield, (Vice-President); Dale Gorman, (President); Vicki Graves, (Secretary); John Seldon (Treasurer).

## FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

This year, as always, Student Council election campaigns passed uneventfully and were just ordinary school days — unless you call lynching a doctor or performing an operation on stage extraordinary. Of course, the teachers did look a little startled when they heard an ambulance's siren blaring outside their windows.

Whether or not the campaigns were ordinary, there is little doubt that competition between the Staff from Blah and Dale's Daring Desperados was very keen, with David Francis and Dale Gorman vying for the presidency, Leslie Ann Stephenson and Bill Leighfield for the vice-presidency, Carole Esseltine and Vicki Graves for the office of secretary, Greta MacDonald and John Seldon for the position of treasurer. Voters had just as much difficulty choosing the executive from Gary Lambden, Cindy Riach, Esther Mauthe, Heather Boyce, Don Carmichael, Kaye Dodd and Mary Lou Coldham.

The newly-elected Student Council began to make plans for the coming school year. First and foremost, we endeavoured to keep the promises which we had made in our campaign speeches. At Mr. Kirkwood's suggestion, the problem of new mirrors for the girls' washroom was referred to

the school board (with good results as the girls have noticed). We also tried to create a stronger bond between the council and the student body by having representatives present at the meetings and at least one open meeting. We resolved to present a constitution to the student body before June and in the latter days of March, an outline was drafted. Meetings are being held to include amendments suggested by the students and we are confident that Annandale will once again have a constitution. Finally, we hope to purchase new letters for the exterior of our school.

After establishing these aims, we began the usual tasks of organizing dances, selling Christmas cards, distributing pictures, presenting honour awards, planning a Christmas assembly and "At Home," and generally to satisfy you, the students of Annandale High.

It is rather difficult to satisfy seven hundred and fifty students with different ideas and a wide range of opinions. The most we can hope for is that at the end of our term, we can say with good conscience, "We've done our best."

DALE GORMAN, 12A  
President





## THE BAND

Front Row (left to right): Janet Foster, Mary Bartlett, Rose Marie Oatman, Pam Snively, Cathy Chilton, Connie White, John Cooper, Maurice De Laere, Jim Batten.  
 Second Row (left to right): Barb Kelly, Carol Sutherland, Lyndy Orosz, Susan Orosz, Charles Seetoo, Dale Gorman, Theresa Bowlby, Linda Curtis, Glenda Adlington, Brian Clark.  
 Third Row (left to right): Harriet Skevington, Heather Jordon, Terry Ball, Jennifer Jordon, Patty Barzo, Brigitte Baronas, Pat Gregg, Lex Dement, Charles Oatman.  
 Fourth Row (left to right): Robert Graydon, Janet Elliot, Bill Mitchell, Bob Beaman, David Norman, Gregg Boyle, Brad Brown, Perry Grant.  
 Absent: Diane Williams, F. Horn.

## BAND REPORT

"Left, right, left, right, left!" This rousing phrase will bring back many fond memories to the members of this year's band. Work has been the keynote for this year. To start the busy school off on the right (or is it left?) foot, the members of the band went to Langton to participate in the Fair. We all enjoyed the September afternoon which was climaxed by an exhibition of sky diving.

The month of November found the members active once again. The band played on two occasions for Remembrance Day. It was a pleasant surprise for all of us when, after the ceremony, the members of the Legion served us refreshments. Next was the Senior Commencement with everyone looking his best. Later that same month, we travelled to Woodstock to play in the Tri-County Band Competition. The Annandale High School Band placed second to the victorious Ingersoll Drum and Bugle Corps. In December we played at the Awards Assembly and, on the last day of school before Christmas holidays, the Grade 10C music class performed at the Christmas Assembly.

February 15 was a memorable day — the raising of the new Canadian Flag. The band played twice, at the ceremony held in the school and later that day at the ceremony held at the Town Hall.

The bands' most important venture this year was the Variety Show, "Words and Music." The purpose of this performance was to raise money in order to purchase the badly-needed band uniforms. The members spent long hours practising many numbers, classical as well as modern. The band formed the first half of the show and played ten numbers, including "Hello Dolly" and "Cherry

Pink and Apple Blossom White." This show was a financial success and gave the students an organization to be proud of. We purchased 40 new band jackets. The members, eager to show off their well-earned finery played for two nights for the Tillsonburg Skating Carnival and on April 8 presented a concert assembly for the students at Annandale. Band hats purchased with money earned through the Penny Parade, Class Donations, and Grade XIII car wash and bake sale were added to the uniforms in April.

The band is fast becoming one of the school's largest and most important activities, both intramurally and extramurally. The band now encompasses almost 50 people. A good band is an excellent asset in public relations for a school. We would like to take the opportunity that this school year book offers to thank our wonderful conductor, Mr. Tromp. We would also like to thank the students who have supported us and made all the hard work worthwhile.



## UNITED NATIONS CLUB

In May, 1964, nine students from Annandale were invited to participate in a Model Assembly of the United Nations Association, in Brantford, Ontario. Although this assembly has been an annual event for several years, 1964 was the first year our school had been invited. Later in June, three students, Bob Jones, Dale Gorman and Pat Petrie went to Waterloo University and two — Karen Tripp and Bill Merriott — to Western for similar seminars.

As a result of these experiences and under the guidance of Mr. Armstrong, a U.N. Club has been





## U.N. CLUB

Seated (Left to Right): Brian Prong (Pres.); George Jen'kins (Past Treas.); Gwen Shieck (Past Sec. Gen.); Bill Merriott (Past Pres.); Betty McDonald (Past Sec.); Barb Kelly (Sec.-Gen.).

Standing (Left to Right): Jan Cooper, Ron Bates, Eva Lysy, David Warwick, Karen Tripp, Brenda Adlington, Susan Elliot, Jerry Mantel, Bertha Augaitis, Jean Scott, Dan Garner, Pat Petrie, Mike Rokeby, Shelly Ball, James Oatman, Dale Gorman, Carolyn Weir.

formed in our school. The purpose of this club is to better acquaint students with world affairs, and the U. N. itself. It offers an opportunity for its members to express themselves in matters of interest. Our club has attained a membership of over thirty students, including several from Glendale.

Under the able direction of Secretary-General Gwen Shieck, and President, Bill Merriott, our club undertook to produce a Model Assembly, open to the public. The topic under discussion was the Vietnam issue. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, M.P. for Oxford County, was guest speaker.

We feel that this club provides very good experience for future national and international leaders as well as for informed citizens. The U.N. Club also helps to broaden the student's outlook and allows him to see, in correct perspective, the immediate workings of world affairs.

We hope this club will continue and expand in years to come. We hope, also, that we have given our school something of value.

BETTY ANNE McDONALD, 13B  
Secretary

## APARTHEID THEME AT BRANTFORD MODEL U.N. 1964

Four years ago, the United Nations Club of North Park Collegiate held its first assembly in hopes of making today's students more aware of the workings of the U.N. Since then, the assembly has expanded until last year when over one hundred and seventy-five students from sixteen schools represented fifty-eight nations. Even Annandale students participated in the discussions and debates of this Model U.N. Assembly.

Two heated debates were held during the course of the two days. The first resolution to be debated was the controversial topic of whether South Africa should be expelled from the United

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Nations because of its policy of apartheid. After lengthy and fiery debate, the resolution was defeated. The second resolution was the question of whether member nations of the General Assembly should be denied their vote if they are more than two years behind in payments to the U.N. It also met with resounding defeat.

Again this year, fifteen students from Annandale took part in the Model Assembly held the week-end of April 30-May 1. This gave the members of the recently formed U.N. Club the opportunity to display their knowledge of international affairs.



## U.N. MODEL ASSEMBLY NOVEMBER

"Mr. President, Madame Secretary-General, I rise on a point of order!"

It is impossible to show on paper the fervour with which these words were spoken. The occasion was the first United Nations Model Assembly held at Annandale High School under the enthusiastic direction of the newly-formed United Nations Club. This event was a first for Annandale and proved to be very popular.

The assembly was held November 6, 1964. Fourteen countries were represented at this model Assembly which was arranged as a replica of the General Assembly in New York. The words I have mentioned flew across the school gymnasium between the delegates and the newly-elected President, Bill Merriott, and Secretary-General, Gwen Shieck.

This session was opened by Bill Merriott. Mr. Kirkwood welcomed delegates and interested people from this community. The club was fortunate in procuring the services of an experienced and interested man, Mr. Wallace Nesbitt,



M. P. for Oxford, who acted as guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Nesbitt, Canada's representative to the U. N. for several years sought to inform the delegates of the purposes of the U.N. and the lighter side of that organization. He told the members not to expect from the U. N. something which it cannot give. His address was excellent and certainly served as an effective introduction for the battle which was to ensue.

After the statements of foreign policy and a short recess, the fight began. The debate concerned the aggressive actions of the United States against North Vietnam. Albania's resolution accusing the United States of aggression was defeated.

The student delegates and advocates of world peace by negotiation are still speaking to each other. . . I think.

—BARBARA KELLY 12A

## WATERLOO

"I now call this plenary meeting of the General Assembly to order." This is the way the second United Nations Seminar for Young Adults got underway at the University of Waterloo on June 22. Approximately 155 high school students from Ontario, Quebec and New York State attended this five day conference. Bob Jones was assigned to the first political committee; Dale Gorman to the second economic and financial committee; Pat Petrie in the third humanitarian committee. The Annandale delegates represented Australia.

The seminar began with the registration of the delegates on June 21 at St. Paul's College. The students and secretariat got a chance to know each other and to associate faces with countries, if they were really fortunate. Even at this date, there was propaganda buzzing through the corridors.

On Monday, the workings of the General Assembly and its various committees got off to a good start with speeches on foreign policy. Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up mainly with committee meetings which got a little heated as each bloc introduced its own resolutions.

By Thursday, each committee was prepared to submit resolutions which had been viewed carefully from every aspect in the sessions of the committee to the General Assembly. The Model General Assembly dealt with problems concerning such matters of vital importance as the admittance of the People's Republic of China, the Cyprus Crisis, and the financing of the Development Decade. Lengthy debate and many angry accusations marked most of Thursday's activities.

Many prominent people spoke to the delegates at the Model Assembly. Dr. MacKirdy, history professor at Waterloo, Mr. San Dieza, an authority on the economic problems faced by developing nations, and Mr. Ranjiit Hall acted as advisers. The

French and Russian consulates participated in a panel discussion concerning the U.N. peace-keeping forces and Mr. Stewart, former Canadian delegate to the U.N., gave us a brief outline of Canada's activities in the U.N. Michael Clague, Youth Secretary of the U.N.A. also spoke to the assembled delegates on the role of the individual in the U.N.

Thursday night, all international barriers were set aside at a ball held in the library at St. Paul's. Friday there were a few tears shed as the delegates performed a "post mortem" on the seminar at evaluation sessions.

The students departed later Friday for their homes, most of them fully aware of a new insight into the problems and hopes of maintaining peace through the efforts of the U.N.

## WESTERN

By Karen Tripp

Bill Merriott and I were among the 130 Grade XII students attending the United Nations Seminar at the University of Western Ontario from June 23 to June 26. A well balanced programme of education and fun had been planned.

On the educational side there were lectures, films and discussion groups. On Tuesday Michael Clague, Youth Secretary for the U.N.A. spoke on "Youth and the U.N." This was followed by "Crisis and Challenge in Latin America," by J. D. Harlem, and after supper, a talk on universities in general and U.W.O. in particular, by our host, Mr. Quintimithy, and a lecture on the Cuban Revolution by Mr. Harlem.

Wednesday, Dr. Nicolson showed slides taken during his tour of Brazil. On this day we were divided into discussion groups in which we discussed any problems under the supervision of a professor.

On Thursday, a boy who had attended the U.N. Student Assembly at New York spoke of his trip. Afterwards, Mr. Bremner talked of his tour of the Arabian countries. There were films on the history of Algiers, the history of South Africa, and the problems of Israel.

Friday morning Dr. Quintimithy talked of nationalism and internationalism. He was followed by Mr. Elliot of the London Free Press Staff who gave a closing lecture on the work of the U.N. and praise for it.

Although all this was fun as well as educational, we did find time for enjoyment not directly pertaining to the U.N. Wednesday night, there was a banquet, courtesy of the City of London, and an interesting speech by Bishop Carter, Diocese of London. This was followed by a dance and a sing-song. Thursday, all the students toured by bus to see the production of King Lear at Stratford.

Not only was the seminar educational, but enjoyable and enlightening, and I wish that more students could have had this opportunity.





## LIBRARY CLUB

Back Row (left to right): Judy Kaufman, Lois Ball, Brenda Carson, Vicki Greenhead.

Middle Row: Jean Lapenas, Shirley Hawkins, Joanne Honsberger, Ilene McConkey, Edith Butcher, Mary Jane Kekes, Gail Cartwright, Cindy Layman, Deborah Ferris, Jean Haywood, Carol Esseltine, Lydia Sofalvi, Betty Konkoly, Carolyn Eppel, Judy Fisher, Doris McConkey, Barb Kelly, Lynn Wallace, Sheila Somers, Linda Townshend.

Seated: Margaret Rose Sofalvi, Barbara Blake, Dale Gorman, Ann Tanner, Mrs. Richards, Dianne Winton, Rosemary Biro, Lynn Staley, Linda Howey, Terry Fisher, Myrna Youse.

### Chess Club

In chess, a person can be completely destroyed, but not defeated. A player can be stripped down, leaving only his king, but still he can fight for a stalemate. Chess is a game of skill, not luck, involving the utmost in foresight and concentration, but the thrill of victory cannot be compared.

On February 20, four members travelled to Delhi District S.S. to compete in a chess tournament with four other schools, Delhi, Simcoe, Port Dover and Waterford. The Annandale team consisted of: Jerry DePlancke, John Hardy, Ken Scott and Ginter Weber. Two points were allotted for a win and one point for a draw. Each contestant played five games, giving a maximum total of ten points for each person and a maximum total of forty points for each team. The Annandale team did very well and won the tournament. Here are the results:

School	Points
Annandale	32
Delhi	22
Simcoe	22
Waterford	16
Port Dover	8

(Individual maximum of 40 points)

Annandale Player	Team Points
G. Weber	10
J. De Plancke	8
J. Hardy	8
K. Scott	6

(Individual maximum of 10 points)

The chess club has been in existence now for three consecutive years. Until now there has been no mention of the champions and presidents during these years. Here are the facts:

Year	Champion	President
1962-63	Ginter Weber	Robert Tyrrell
1963-64	Andre DeDecker	Ginter Weber
1964-65	(undetermined)	Ginter Weber

The Chess Club is again indebted to Mr. John Armstrong for his assistance.

GINTER WEBER, 13C.

### The Library Club

In September of 1964 the Library Club assembled to elect this year's slate of officers: President, Dale Gorman; Vice-President, Barbara Blake; Secretary, Margaret Sofalvi, and Treasurer, Ann Tanner, headed this year's diligent staff. Barb Kelly supervised the very efficient decorating committee and Lynn Wallace headed the hard-working social committee.

The year's activities began with a reward for last year's club. We went to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival where we enjoyed an excellent performance of **King Lear**.

In December, at the Awards Assembly, last year's members received their library bars, pins and pendants. The annual Christmas Party was held in December. Special thanks go to our social and decorating committees who made the party a success. After spending some of our hard-earned money (wrung from unfortunate students) on this party, we worked in the coat check at the Rotary Minstrel Show. We also decided to donate part of the funds to the band for their uniforms.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Stafford for all the time they have spent with the Library Club. Their help has enabled us to prosper for another year.

BARBARA BLAKE, 10A





### CHESS CLUB

Standing, left to right: Arvid Newman, Brian Clark, Ken Scott, Peter Fendrich, Jerry DePlancke, Edward DeDecker, Charles Oatman.

Seated: Ginter Weber, Roy Goldik.

## THE DRAMA CLUB

This year the Drama Club was under the expert direction of Miss Bonis, who directed two plays during the year. The first play was staged at the Christmas Assembly. In this short play the author presents his view of woman's eventual domination over man. The comedy was introduced by Diane Hussey, who also played the butler. Craig Rubie, playing a naive, sheltered young man, was given advice by his mother, played by Margaret Peazel, concerning his recent love affair with Jane Robertson. Jane was played by Carol Sutherland. After Jane had proposed to the boy, his father, played by Gord Humphrey comforted his newly engaged son.

The second play, the club's major produc-

tion was produced at the Variety Show, "Words and Music." It was an Irish Comedy entitled "A House In A Quiet Glen."

It also is the story of a tangled love affair. In this story, an Irish girl, played by Carol Sutherland, was to marry a shy, young lad, named Hughie. Hugh was played by Craig Rubie. Her mother, Diane Hussey, and her father, Mike Rokeby, had, meanwhile, arranged for their daughter to marry Hugh's father. Everything turned out well however, for Hughie's father gave in to the younger generation.

The Drama Club enjoyed putting on these two plays and would like to thank Miss Bonis for invaluable direction. With more enthusiasm among the students, next year's club will be able to stage even better productions.

CRAIG RUBIE, 12A.

### DRAMA CLUB

Standing (left to right): Julie Coyle, Marjorie Kritsch, Jan Cooper, Gordon Humphrey, Craig Rubie, Margaret Peazel, Sarah Sagenace.

Seated (left to right): Jeannie Lapenas, Karen Tripp, Carol Sutherland, Diane Hussey, Miss Bonis, Diane Moore, Linda Townshend.







### ASTRONOMY CLUB

Standing (left to right): Jeff Bennett, Lex Dement, David Norman, Peter Fendrich, John Boc, Bill Mitchell, Jerry DePlancke, John Cooper, Bob Knautz.  
 Seated (left to right): David Graves, Bill Carroll, Gary Shieck, David Jeffery, Mr. Kirkwood, Louise Weston, Carl McLuhan, Clarke Armstrong, Brian Clark.

### The Astronomy Club

This year an Astronomy Club was formed at Annandale, thanks to the initiative of Mr. Kirkwood, Carl McLuhan and Jerry DePlancke. This club, of about seventeen members, meets nearly every week to discuss some of the basic knowledge of the heavens. So far the club has viewed an eclipse of the moon, and some major stars through telescopes. Plans have been made

to count meteors during the meteor shower April 22, 1964.

The meetings are usually held in Room 37, and the observations are made at the school at night. Telescopes are provided by Mr. Kirkwood, Brian Clark, Jerry DePlancke and Carl McLuhan.

The president of the club is Jerry DePlancke, the Vice-President is Carl McLuhan, the Secretary is Louise Weston, and the treasurer is David Jeffery.

### N.C.O. and OFFICERS

Standing (left to right): James Oatman, Michael Rokeby, Martin Klein, Mark Hayward, John Schneider, Brad Somers, Philip Pearce.

Seated (left to right): Charles Airhart, Mr. P. Lierman, C/Lt. Col. William Young, Joseph Fody, Larry Lefebvre.







## CADET OFFICERS

Back row (left to right): C/C.S.M. B. Somers, C/C.S.M. G. Steen, C/C.S.M. D. Srigley, C/C.S.M. M. Hayward.  
 Third Row (left to right) C/Lt. L. Kramer, C. Lt. R. Paget, C. Lt. C. Rubie, C/Lt. D. Palmer, C/C.S.M. M. Nichols.  
 Second Row (left to right) C/Lt. D. Vass, C/Cpt. D. Carruthers, C/Cpt. D. Garner, C/Maj. J. Fody, C/Maj. T. Cooper, C/Cpt. J. Stubbs, C/Cpt. L. Swain, C/Cpt. R. Mabee.  
 Front Row (left to right): C/Maj. G. Weber, C/Maj. D. Ross, C/R.S.M. S. Dick, C/Lt. Col. W. Young, C/Maj. B. Prong, C/Maj. R. Goldik, C/Maj. B. Jones.

## Cadets Remembrance Day

A Remembrance Day service was conducted over the public address system on November 10 by C/Lt. Col. Bill Young, C/Maj. Brian Prong and C/C.S.M. Sid Dick.

The following day the cadets of No. 240 participated in the Remembrance Day Service with veterans of two world wars; members of the Canadian Legion and other citizens of Tillsonburg at the Cenotaph. A firing party of both Annandale and Glendale cadets was commanded by C/Maj. Brian Prong. A wreath was laid at the Cenotaph by C/Lt. Col. Bill Young.



### NCO AND OFFICER CLASS

A Non-Commissioned Officer and Officer Class met each week on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Lt. Col. Bill Young. Cadets were drilled and instructed in rifle drill, instructing methods, battalion organization, and leadership techniques.



### INSPECTION DAY

On May 8, 1964, No. 240 Cadet Corps held its fifty-fourth annual inspection parade under the leadership of C/Lt. Col. Joe Elliot.

The Goodlett Trophy for the best cadet was received by Lt. Col. Joe Elliot and the J. W. Reid Trophy for the highest standing in the N.C.O. and Officers Class was received by C/C.S.M. Roy Goldick. C/R.S.M. Bill Young received a crest for the D.C.R.A. highest score in the unit.

BILL YOUNG, 12B.

## Flag Raising Ceremony

"Best show we saw was at Annandale High, where the whole ceremony was run with smart precision which was impressive."

F. Rubie, "Viewfinder"

Early in our public school years, we memorized, with the same mechanized motion that we apply to the reciting of the Lord's Prayer, the lyrics of "O Canada." But if ever these words conveyed any feeling, meaning or significance, it was on February 15 because of the ceremony dedicated to the raising of the new flag, enacted at our school.

The cadets, organized into the firing party, flag party, and honor guard, presided over the raising of the flag. Indoors, C/Lt. Col. Bill Young and C/Maj. Don Ross carried out the event. Outside the firing party saluted the new flag under the command of C/Maj. Brian Prong.

As I watched a striking white and red piece of silk being hoisted aloft by our honour guard, a provoking variety of thought and opinion flitted through my mind. Above all, though, most of us realized that when people look and say, "That's Canada's Flag," then we are proud that it belongs solely and completely to "our home and native land."

Our final separation from a glorious past seems to ensure independence and freedom from the immediate bonds of the Commonwealth. No longer, under a borrowed flag, basking in little spurts of borrowed prestige do we await recognition as a self-governing, self-sufficient nation.

We are young and in that we are fortunate. We are envied by countries of the world, not for a position of overwhelming power and nuclear potential, not for long-established institutions and customs, but for our youth, our vast potential for expansion and experiment. Our civilization is still



on its way up; our hey-day is yet to come. We are full of hope and expectations and plans for the future. We are natives of a land that, we hope, will command in all its sons, a "true patriot love." We are the material for a nation of which we are proud. We are Canadians.

LINDA BROWN, 13B



## The "At Home"

On February 12, at nine o'clock, the annual "At Home" commenced in the school gymnasium. The theme this year was "Some Enchanted Evening," and the gymnasium was exotically decorated with alternately dark and light blue streamers radiating from a shimmering chandelier.

As we entered the gymnasium, we were met by the President of the Students' Council, Dale Gorman, and her escort, Rhinehart Felski; our Vice-principal and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie; and the chairman of the schoolboard and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland. A drawbridge formed the entrance to the gymnasium and to the left was a strikingly colorful fountain and arched bridge which was illuminated by changing lights.

In another corner there was a large silver slipper set in the background of a spring summer garden. The cafeteria was decorated to emphasize the theme. On each table there was set a candle and guests were served punch, cake, ice cream and coffee. A cake adorned with a glass slipper, decorated a table at the front of the cafeteria.

At twelve o'clock excitement reached a climax since it was time for the crowning of a new queen. The five candidates were, Brenda Adlington 13B, Betty Schonberger 13A, Annette Card 13C, Jill Eacott 13C and Phyllis Helsdon 13B. Mr. Beattie, announced that Miss Betty Schonberger was elected the new queen of the "At Home 1965."

Betty smilingly took her place at the throne and was crowned by last year's queen, Elaine Pearce.

The queen was presented with a dozen red roses by Lynda Helsdon. The other candidates were also presented with roses by members of the student council.

To the accompaniment of Barry Clute, the Queen and her escort Havens Smith, began the first dance and were joined by her attendants.

Then the floor was filled and everyone danced until the final hour of one o'clock.

Special thanks should be extended to members of the Student Council and all others who helped to make such an evening possible. The superb decorating and arrangements certainly made this year's "hop" one of the most outstanding.

LYNDA HELSDON  
MARLENE WHITE



CORONATION OF SCHOOL QUEEN

## Cadet Trip to Jamaica

During the summer months, many cadets across Ontario avail themselves of the opportunity of further military training offered at Camps Ipperwash, Borden, and Picton. In the summer of '64, No. 240 Annandale was again most ably represented at these camps. Special mention should be given to Cadets Sid Dick, Roy Goldik, and Terry Cooper who completed their courses with A ratings.

In cadet work as in other fields, special recognition is given to those who excel. Each year, the respective cadet corps submit candidates for the Master Cadet award. Said candidate must have made a worthy contribution to the efficiency and welfare of his corps, have demonstrated exceptional leadership potential, and have met above average academic achievement. He is then tested by the Army before final acceptance. Cadet Prong met these qualifications on all counts and last July, as a Master Cadet of Annandale, represented the corps in Jamaica. Congratulations Cadet Prong.

The following is Cadet Prong's report on his experiences in Jamaica:

On June 28 eight cadets from the Western Ontario Area were assembled at Wolsley Barracks in London for one week on basic instruction and outfitting in uniforms. On July 4, these eight were transported to Camp Picton near Picton, Ont. where they joined forty-two other cadets assembled from British Columbia to Newfoundland.



The next two weeks were spent completing a very intensive course of instruction on all aspects of cadet training. This included long route marches and indoctrination on what to expect in Jamaica.

On Sunday, July 19, we moved from Picton to Trenton Air Base and on to Ottawa and finally to Jamaica. The twenty-six in the Jamaican Contingent disembarked at Palisadoes Airport in Kingston, Jamaica and the remaining nineteen Cadets who were bound for the Barbados were flown on from here. We were met by a Jamaican Honour Guard and then moved by bus to Harmon Barracks in Up Park Camp, the base of the Jamaican Army in Kingston.

From July 19-31, we were instructing Jamaican Cadets in First Aid and Range Firing during the day and were given passes at night with which we could go out in Kingston. The Jamaican cadets acted as our guides to show us some of the sights of Kingston. During this time we had various tours to such interesting places as Port Royal, Fort Charles, the archives and museums at Spanish Towns, and also the Hope Gardens.

The week-end of August 1, 2, 3 was spent in free time. On the Sunday, I spent the day sailing at the Royal Jamaican Yacht Club. On Monday, the cadets marched in the Jamaican Independence Day Parade.

On August 4 we moved on to Moneague where we spent the next week training the Jamaican cadets in all areas of cadet training. During this time, we swam at various places on the north shore of the island including Dunn's River Falls.

On August 11 we went on a fourteen mile route march through the mountains. We were then picked up by army vehicles and moved to Aqualta Vale on the north shore of Jamaica. It was here on Aug. 12 that I was moved to the hospital in Annotta Bay and had an appendectomy. While I was in the hospital the other cadets during the next week moved around various parts of the island including Troy, Balaclava, Talmouth, Montego Bay, Doctor's Cave, and a route march across the Cockpit Country.

On August 19 we returned to Kingston and spent the remainder of the time sight-seeing and shopping for souvenirs. On August 24, we found that our happy summer was almost over. We met the Barbados Contingent, who had been flown to Jamaica, then we flew home to Trenton Air Force Base and on to Camp Picton.

It was a summer to remember and a summer well worth working for and I feel that it should be a goal for all cadets to strive for.

BRIAN PRONG 12A

## Ottawa Adventure in Citizenship

To be thrust into the midst of approximately two hundred strangers from all over the Dominion of Canada, is an experience one can never forget. Every year this "Adventure in Citizenship", sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Canada, acquaints many high school students with their counterparts from the different sections of the nation. This meeting and the discussions which occur enable young Canadian citizens to understand one another more fully.

When we arrived by train in Ottawa, we found that we were billeted — some in private homes, some at Carleton University. I was one of the fortunate who lived at Carleton. Here we were able to meet a greater number and variety of people since two floors were crowded — one with girls, and one with boys. After we were settled, our first visit was to the Chateau Laurier where we dined in its renowned ballroom and listened to speeches, speeches, and more speeches. The one that most impressed everyone was that of Ottawa's mayor, Charlotte Whitton. The natural thing to follow was a tour of the parliament buildings. No trip to Ottawa would be complete without this.

The schedule was so well-planned that we had barely time to breathe and no time to get homesick. We were rushed from the art gallery to city hall, to the R.C.M.P. station, to the Governor General's residence, to the Supreme Court, to almost every corner of Ottawa. There was not a thing of importance left unseen.

We were given a bus tour through Ottawa and shown all the improvements being made in our national capital. During this tour, we were taken for a picnic in the Vincent Massey Park. A picnic it was, so we thought. But when we arrived, we found, amongst the trees, long tables covered with white linen table cloths. Behind these stood maids serving food. Naturally, as at all good picnics, it had to rain; that, however, did not prevent our feelings of superiority at being treated like royalty.

We had a magnificent week in Ottawa and this week terminated with a farewell dinner and dance in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier. We said goodbye to our fellow adventurers with the hope that somewhere we would eventually meet again as good Canadian citizens.

BRENDA ADLINGTON 13B

Editor's note: This year's representative will be Dale Gorman 12A. She leaves in May to spend two weeks in Ottawa.

THE TATLER







# ASSEMBLIES

## Student Council Assembly

The Student Council Assembly started off with a big bang this year as Dale's Daring Desperados came rushing on stage. The gang, led by their fearless leader, Dale Gorman, managed to rob the local bank right under the nose of Sheriff Kay Dodd. After Greta MacDonald had divided the loot among the gang and paid off the sheriff, Dale gave her speech promising great things for Annandale. Dale's Daring Desperados consisted of Dale Gorman for President; Bill Leighfield for Vice-President; Secretary, Carol Esseltine; Treasurer, Greta MacDonald, and for executive, Esther Mauthe, Heather Boyce, Kay Dodd and Mary Lou Coldham.

The scene then changed to the operating room of Blah Hospital where Dr. Dave Francis and his assistants were operating on the dying Craig Rubie. The operation was a rare Liver transplant never before attempted. A liver was obtained from Dr. Gary Lambden, who voluntarily offered his. The brilliant Dr. Francis then made a magnificent though somewhat bloody transplant. The operation was a great success for only Gary lost his life. Dr. David then gave his speech. The Staff of Blah consisted of: David Francis for President; Leslie Stephenson for Vice-President; Secretary, Vikki Graves; Treasurer, John Seldon and for Executive, Cindy Riach, Craig Rubie, Gary Lambden and Don Carmichael.

JIM STUBBS. 12A.

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## THE GENERAL MOTORS ASSEMBLY

An interesting presentation, "Previews In Progress," was staged by the General Motors Company. This assembly dealt with research which is being done in laboratories all across Canada.

Mr. Kelly introduced the two representatives from General Motors, Mr. Short and his assistant.

In the first experiment we saw how a chemical mixture having the appearance of cake batter turned into a piece of plastic foam within a few minutes. We were shown a model car which ran exclusively on solar power. Although this power cannot be used commercially as yet, much research is being done in this field.

A volunteer from the audience assisted in another experiment. He was told to lift a suitcase, which appeared ordinary, but proved to be far from ordinary. The suitcase contained a gyroscope that deflected it in different directions.

These instruments are used today in interplanetary space travel. The most interesting and most noisy part of the programme came with the firing of a miniature jet engine.

JOANNE FEKETE. 12A.

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## Christmas Assembly

One of the high points of the year was the Student Council's annual Christmas Assembly. Bill Leighfield opened the programme, reading the 'Christmas Story.' The Drama Club presented a short play entitled, "What's To Come." This dealt with a society in which women dominate all phases of life — almost a complete reversal of roles between men and women. Marg Peazel capably portrayed the mother who enjoyed rum along with a good game of billiards; Craig Rubie was her meek, squeaky voiced husband who was a very efficient homemaker.

The girls of Grade 9E and 9F sang "Drummer Boy" with Bob Beaman as accompanist and Mr. Tromp as director.

The members of the G.A.A. showed their talents in "Their Own Little Christmas Concert." Peggy Fleming, one of the school's talented vocalists, then sang "People."

Grade 13A put on the presentation of "That Was The Terms That Was." This gave the students an opportunity to review their past four months at school and suitable mention was made concerning the "fire drills in snowy weather" and "3:30 is for contemplation."

The band also displayed its talents by playing "Blueberry Hill" and "How High The Moon." 10A presented "Christmas with the Pumpernikals" with Margaret Godo narrating and John Boc adding the final touches of humour as a robust Santa's Elf. Finally the little tots of 13B presented a version of "Tiny Talent Time" — slightly interrupted by commercials.

Towards the end of the programme, gifts were presented by Karen Gullen, last year's Tatler Editor, and Dale Gorman, President of the Student Council, to Mr. Jerry Mansfield for his invaluable assistance to the Tatler photography department and to the students in general.

The merry-making ended after Jolly Old Saint Nick, alias David Davis, distributed his goodies to many well-deserving teachers. To avoid line ups in the halls, whistles were given to Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Gorman and a stop sign to Mr. Kelly.

LYDIA SOFALVI, 12A.

THE TATLER



## Annandale Presentation to Jerry Mansfield

A very sincere expression of thanks for his devotion and help to the Tatler photo department was given Jerry Mansfield at the Christmas Assembly, when last year's Tatler editor, Karen Gulen, presented him with a gift expressing the Tatler's and the whole school's appreciation. We have all remembered cherished experiences when caught by the camera. Jerry's candid shots of athletes in action, classrooms in session and students in — well, poses — have induced many a chuckle or a gasp. Mr. Mansfield has always been around just when he was needed and wanted. We did not have to ask for him; he was just there. A professional amateur photographer, Jerry would line his victims up only to have the picture marred by a sudden movement. But Jerry would patiently forbear. Those natural poses which took hours, those fiendishly clever satires of students in action, those absurd people jumping up and down during student activities, all were arranged by the master-mind of Jerry Mansfield. For one who has had countless photos of other people put in the Tatler, it is time that his own picture was put in our Year Book. Again, our thanks to Jerry.

VALERIE WILSON 12A

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## Awards Assembly

The programme opened with the playing of "O Canada" after which Mr. Beattie presented the opening remarks. The first presentations were the Public Speaking Awards, donated by the Lions Club and distributed by Mr. Parkhill, to Esther Mauthe, Jim Oatman, Sue Carroll, Bill Beattie, Lynne Wallace, Margaret Godo, Linda Rothenburg, John Cooper, Lex Dement, Jennifer Moore, and Henry Chromczak. Miss Bonis, representing the English Department, awarded the special public speaking awards to the best speakers from each grade. They were as follows: Grade nine, Lynne Wallace, Margaret Godo, Linda Rothenburg, Francis Van DerSpek, John Cooper, Lex DeMent, Peter Fendrich, David Helsdon; Grade Ten, Esther Mauthe, Jennifer Moore, Chere Ronson, Linda Curtis, Jim Oatman, Henry Chromczak, Grieg Pow, Mark Hayward; Senior Classes, Carolyn Turner, Vikki Graves, Sandra Singer, Margaret Racki, Bill Beattie, Terry Armstrong, Carl McLuhan, Bob Ronson, Bill Leighfield.

After a brief band selection, Mr. Owen Hawkins of the Rotary Club presented proficiency awards to Margaret Godo, John Cooper and John Boc for the highest standing in Grade Nine. Mr. Jack Bennett presented the awards for highest standing in Grade Ten to Teresa Bowlby, Joyce



JERRY MANSFIELD

Innanen and Henry Chromczak. Mr. Peter De Vriendt presented an award to Murray Woolley for the highest standing in Grade Ten for the four year programme. Mrs. J. A. Gillett then presented the James H. Wilson Chapter, IODE awards for the highest standing in history to John Boc, Margaret Godo, John Cooper, Henry Chromczak, Teresa Bowlby, Joyce Innanen, Judy Howe and Ed Anderson.

Bill Leighfield, vice-president of the Students' Council presented the bars to the members of last year's Council. Perfect Attendance bars were awarded by Mr. Beattie.

Academic bars were presented to those who obtained over seventy-five percent. The five students from Grade Twelve who received pins were Marguerite DeBackere, Dixie-Lee Esseltine, Sharon Pauls, Ernie Gyori and Judy Rischke. Mrs. Eva Stafford presented library bars to club members and silver coffee spoons to Marguerite DeBackere and Heather Nasswetter for four years' service. Tatler Editor, Dixie-Lee Esseltine, presented special gifts to Dan Garner for the 1964 cover design and Terry Armstrong for the best photograph submitted. The final presentation of the assembly was to the members of the Annandale Band.

The Assembly ended with playing of "God Save the Queen" by the band.

VALERIE WILSON, 12A





Dale Gorman, Mrs. Gorman and Mr. Beattie  
Student chosen for Rotary Club's "Adventure In Citizenship"

## GRADE 13 DAY

Another Grade 13 Day has passed away in a blaze of glory. Of course, as Grade 13 students we may be slightly prejudiced.

The day began by students from Grade 13 taking the place of some fortunate teachers. For once they sat and listened while self-conscious students attempted to display their knowledge of the subject to the class. The reward for this suffering was a round of applause given at the end of the class by the younger pupils for the bravery of the student teacher.

The culinary art of candy-making was displayed by the Grade 13 students at noon until, in a brief length of time, the candy had disappeared thanks to the connoisseurs of Annandale High.

Another added attraction during the noon hour was dancing in the gym.

The assembly at 3:00 p.m. proved to be a great success. The modern adaptation of **King Lear** was a smashing hit while the fashion show and variety show ended the assembly with a loud response of laughter.

The highlight of the Grade 13 Day was the basketball game between the teachers and the Grade 13 students. The spectators were tense with anticipation wondering what the outcome would be, although the teachers frequently seemed to have the edge. Mr. Beattie, however, diligently aided the Grade 13 students by scoring for the opposition. Needless to say, Mr. Beattie, after this slight error, was seen no more on the floor. The

dance afterward was equally as interesting, for the floor was crowded with students.

BERTHA AUGAITIS, 13B.  
BRENDA ADLINGTON, 13B.



## Computer Science Day Waterloo

In response to an invitation from Waterloo University, senior students travelled there on April 21 to attend lectures concerning the expanding field of Computer Science, and to solve problems on the IBM 1620 digital computer. Preliminary instructions were given to introduce us to computer logic and the method of programming. Invariably, the first few problems submitted by the members of the group were quickly shuffled out of the computer with a stern rebuttal such as — ERROR IN STATEMENT 0005, PROGRAM NOT ACCEPTED. However, as our technique improved, the 1620 printed out answers at the rate of several per second. To our surprise we were informed that this was a comparatively small machine so we were introduced to the IBM 7040, a research computer which occupies an entire room and operates so quickly that the printer's vibrations rang to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" and "She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain." Later in the day we were shown the various possibilities for careers in this stimulating and vitally important field of mathematics.

JERRY DEPLANCKE 13A

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# Public Speaking Winners

Congratulations to Carl Miller, Lesley Johnson, Carole Sutherland, Lex DeMent, Esther Mauthe and J.M. Oatman who, having been chosen best public speakers at Annandale, went on to make a good showing in the competition with Glendale's best.

We are proud to say that one of our junior speakers, Lex DeMent, 10A, also proved to be the best boy speaker in the Junior Contest in the inter-school competition. The following is a copy of the speech which Lex delivered. We are sure that you will find it as impressive as the contest judges did.

## "Stars in our Future" by Lex De Ment.

I'm sure most of you, when you were very young, have repeated the old nursery rhyme, "Twinkle, twinkle little star, How I wonder what you are." The same thought expressed in this jingle is being repeated all over the world to-day. One look at the starry sky through a telescope will arouse your curiosity. "Are there living, thinking creatures on those far-distant planets and if so, can we make contact with them?" This is a problem that has been gnawing at man's mind for years.

Over a century ago, a scientist in Vienna became so obsessed with the idea of sending a signal to Mars, he gravely suggested a series of huge bonfires be set out on the Sahara Desert in the hope that the Martians would see them and guess there were intelligent beings down here on earth. Of course, these fires were never lit but the desire to reach into space is still going strong.

Although scientists do not hold with the crazy idea of those little bug-eyed, green men, running around on Mars — they do seem to feel that messages may have been beamed at us from other planets, but, so far, we haven't had enough technical knowledge to catch them. There may be boys and girls to-day who will one day man the inter stellar listening posts which will monitor messages from planets not yet discovered. You say this is improbable? Just think — Those first Astronauts Allan, Sheppard and Yuri Gagarin — were boys in school less than 20 years ago and 10 or 20 years from now you or your kid brother could be among the first people to decode messages from planets still beyond the reach of today's instruments.

A United States scientist has already developed a device for one way transmission of voice communication on a beam of light. The curiosity that



## PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Left to right: Esther Mauthe, James Oatman, Lex DeMent, Carole Sutherland, Carl Miller, Lesley Johnson.

God has planted in man's mind will lead him on to search for the wonders of "God's Creation."

While Astronaut Gordon Cooper was zooming through space in his Space Craft, Faith, he taped a prayer which he later used in his speech before Congress. He was on his 17th orbit over the Indian Ocean in the middle of the night. This is part of it: "Father, thank you especially for letting me fly this flight and thank you for the privilege of being up in this wondrous place of seeing all these many startling and beautiful things that You have created. Help guide and direct us in all our space efforts to work together with one another rather than fighting and bickering. Help us to complete this mission successfully that we may show the world a democracy really can compete.

Canada has shown that co-operation is the key word in scientific research in a world that is rapidly shrinking.

The successful launching of Canada's "Alouette" in September 1962 was an historic event, because for the first time, a Canadian satellite was put in orbit. Crossed flags symbolic of co-operation between Canadian and American scientists were clearly visible on the mighty rocket as it left its California launching pad to lift its load of Canadian instruments into space.

Right now the traffic in space is getting so heavy we almost need a celestial traffic cop. It's a wonder Santa Claus and his reindeer can even navigate at Christmas to say nothing of the witches on their broomsticks at Halloween.

At the present time there are over 400 objects orbiting in space, 87 of these are beeping and non-beeping satellites. The rest are assorted space junk so we may soon need a heavenly highway sweeper to sweep this expensive junk out of the way.

Thomas Edison once said "Man knows but a millionth of what yet remains to be discovered."

Who would have believed that millions of



people would sit in their living rooms and calmly watch scientists explain how they had sent a rocket to the moon and Ranger 7 didn't just land — it sent back pictures to prove it.

Rangers 8 and 9 were equipped with special cameras to take sharper, clearer pictures and although they landed almost exactly on target, scientists still can't tell whether the moon's surface is hard enough for a man to walk on or so soft that a large landing craft would sink out of sight. One scientist did say, "The first man on the moon should "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

One day soon a man may climb into a rocket, wait for the countdown, blast off into space and land on the moon. If he arrives, another giant step will have been taken in pushing back the space frontier.

Right now we have only one foot in the doorway into space but sooner or later man's restless spirit will be probing the spaceways reaching toward the stars and calling to them over limitless space.

When will the answer come? It could be in your lifetime or mine.

LEX DeMENT

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## R.C.I. SEMINAR

Last March, I filled out an application form to attend the R. C. I. seminar. In April, I was notified that I'd been chosen along with thirty-four students from across Canada to attend. The seminar is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute, the oldest scientific institute in Canada. From private subscriptions and industry, R.C.I. raised the \$25,000 necessary to finance this year's seminar. Although this was only the second of its kind held in Canada, 202 similar programmes operate yearly in the United States.

We spent five weeks at the Lakefield Preparatory School. Practising scientists who were also teachers, closely interested in the teaching of science were present throughout the seminar. In addition to having the very best equipment, we had the benefit of a fine reference library. . . and I suppose, most important, there was the informality and beauty of the Lakefield atmosphere.

Each week we explored a new phase of science and during each week, films and guest lecturers gave new insight into each topic. Each morning, we had an hour of mathematics from an engineering professor at Carleton University.

During the six weeks, we did a great number of things, but for the space available, I'll only concentrate on the highlights.

### Highlights of the Seminar

Physics concerned us in week one. The prob-

lem was presented to us: find the diameter of the earth. In week two, we had geology and engineering science. We visited a couple of mines in the Bancroft area and I carried home about 50 pounds of rocks. In the engineering end of it, we learned the principles behind flight, hydraulic lifts, and boomerangs. During week three, we did something that was termed, "The Analysis of a simple Ecosystem" and all this concerned was finding out that in the old field next to the school .003 field mice per metre were scampering about. Actually we were trying to measure the productivity of the field and this involved counting every blade of grass and weed, drying the samples in ovens, and weighing them. We also swept the field with insect nets and dried and weighed these little fellows. At the time I failed to appreciate the significance of the experiment, but when one considers that in fifteen years food production will have to increase approximately two-fold to supply our population, it takes on considerable importance. We must, therefore, use all available land to the best advantage.

Week four concerned experimental biology. We were divided into groups. . . my group studied the effect of different solutions of chemicals on the heart beat of a frog. We also attempted to investigate whether animals have built-in "biological clocks" which govern their behaviour and activity. Unfortunately, we could only secure two chipmunks for our work and these were not adequate for significant results. In week five, Dr. Wiles was the chemistry lecturer and we dealt with radiochemistry. The next week the group moved to Carleton University in Ottawa. We stayed in residence there and were divided on the basis of our interest into geology, physics, biology or chemistry. I chose the latter and spent the week with nine other students doing an experiment to study the effect of bromoacetic acid on the Thallous-thallic reaction rate.

During the last week, we toured the parliament buildings, Dominion Observatory, and the Art Gallery. On August 14, the R. C. I. had a farewell banquet for us at Carleton and we departed by various means for home the next day.

That was certainly the most profitable and most enjoyable summer I've spent. It dwarfed my concept of "thinking" as we call that vague process, made me realize that knowledge is not within the confines of a textbook, and that what we know and have to learn is very great. It was emphasized at the seminar that it is the responsibility of all of us to question what lies around us, to appreciate it, and perhaps improve it: for the ultimate goal, "Curiosity, one of the most permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind."

DIXIE-LEE ESSELTINE 13A.

THE TATLER





# SPORTS





## SENIOR MARAUDERS FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Dennis Vass, Allan McKibbin, George Seres, Bill Leighfield, Bill Merriott, Ralph Thomas, Dave Jefferey, Jim McKibbin, Bill Goncz, John Puhr, Brian Prong.

Back Row (left to right): Mr. DeVriendt, Bob Sanders, Bruce Leighfield, Ron Hopper, Wayne Lamoure, Dale Palmer, Glenn Steen, Sid Dick, Keith Mauthe, Gary DeMeyere, Gary Lambden, Bob Ronson, Tony Steigvilas, Brad Somers, Mr. Wharram.

## SENIOR FOOTBALL

A powerful Annandale Senior Marauder team started the season fighting against one element—the opposing team. Before the season was over they were to do battle with injuries, extremes in climate, new rulings and mud.

An overpowering ground game carried the senior blackmen to a convincing 54-7 win in their season opener against rival Glendale. Employing a variety of plays and ballcarriers, quarterback Gary Demeyere and company sifted through the Glendale defences with ease. Demeyere himself scored four touchdowns with Dale Palmer, Keith Mauthe, John Puhr and Joe Czichrak contributing singletons. Place-Kicker Bob Ronson booted six converts.

The second game of the schedule was a night

game at Pinafore Park, Annandale, using the newly formed "unbalanced line", overcame A.V.S.S. 14-7. In a strictly defensive game Bill Merriott, Jim McKibbin, Wayne Lamoure, Bill Goncz, Tony Steigvilas, Glen Steen and Dave Jefferey starred. When the offense did start to roll in the final half, Bill Leighfield, George Seres and Al McKibbin led the charge, opening holes at random. But as if to foretell of future setbacks, first string centre Dana Campbell broke his leg and was lost for the remainder of the campaign.

With only a month's practice behind them and mounting injuries, the Marauders were not prepared for the new ruling adopted that week. If any team went undefeated during the regular season they would advance to the final without any semi-finals. That made Annandale's third game the crisis of the year. S.T.C.I., the only other contender in the con-

## JUNIOR MARAUDERS FOOTBALL TEAM—TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS 1964

Back Row (left to right): Peter DeVriendt (coach), Doug Todd, Dan Catton, Dave Pettinger, Bob Sinfield, Henry Puhr (co-captain), Rory Campbell, Ernest Lauterbach, Eric DeLeeuw, Ron McCurdy, John Boc, Arnold Stover (coach).

Second Row (left to right): Mark Hayward, Larry Kramer, Bob Jones (co-captain), Kerry Alexander, Peter Rasokas, George Fulop, Jim Oatman, Gus Hohmann, John Seldon (co-captain).

Third Row (left to right): Mike Rokeby, Pete Pettinger, Rick Lee, John Matthews, Charles Keith, George Paulionis, John Schneider, Ed Anderson, Dan Winters.

Front Row (left to right): Warren Labadie and Phil Pearce (trainers).







## BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Back Row: (left to right): Louis Trottier, John Schneider, Peter Fendrich, Robert Lamers, Rick Hedges, Rick Lee, Jerry Hetherington, Henry Puhr.

Middle Row: (left to right): Ron Ghesquiere, Craig Rubie, John Townsend, Ted Docheff, Randy Martin, Don Carmichael, Jim Tully.

Front Row: (left to right): Carl Miller, Warren Labadie, Keith Mauthe (Vice-Pres.); Mr. N. Mason, Bob Jones (Pres.); Dale Palmer (Sec.-Treas.); James Oatman.

ference, met Annandale on a wet and muddy field. S.T.C.I. won 9-7.

With the gnawing doubt of not being able to reach the bowl game lingering inside them, Annandale should have sagged. They didn't. Playing their best defensive game of the year the Annandale crew downed C.E.C.I. 10-0. The temperature was in the sixties and not ideal football weather. But a strong offensive line led by tackle Bill Vasily and the toe of Bob Ronson spelled the difference.

In their fifth league game of the year, Annandale went sour. Again playing in a dust bowl, at Aylmer, the seniors started slowly. Trailing 6-0 on an early fumble recovery that went for a touchdown by Aylmer, they couldn't get rolling. Finally in the second half speedster Ralph Thomas put them on the road to victory with a forty-yard single. The flame ignited, Demeyere engineered a touchdown drive good enough to give Annandale a 7-6 victory.

Glendale arrived eager and anxious for victory over Annandale in both teams' final game. Starting quickly, Glendale drove inside the Marauder ten-yard line. The defense stiffened, Glendale failed to score. The sea-saw battle continued until the second half. Then quarterback Gary Demeyere found the passing range. He hit Puhr and Mauthe for long bombs. Glendale faded and the Marauders won 27-1 giving them a 5-1 season record.

Special thanks should be given to coaches Mr. Fred DeVriendt and Mr. Don Wharram for the advice and aid they gave each player.

BILL MERRIOTT 13A

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## Marauders Win Trophy

This year proved to be almost a duplicate of last year as the Junior Marauders managed to cap-

ture a second Tri-County Conference title. Suffering only one defeat, they exhibited a tremendous amount of playing skill and knowledge. This year's success can be attributed not to a few players but to a well disciplined and very enthusiastic team effort.

The Junior Marauders commenced their campaign with an impressive 43-0 victory over their cross-town rival, Glendale. Scoring was divided among Bob Jones, Dan Winters, Henry Puhr, and Larry Kramer.

The stage was Annandale's home field; the opponents Arthur Voaden. What developed was a command performance by both schools' quarterbacks. The play roared from end to end, with Annandale emerging the victors with a 27-26 decision. The personal scoring feud saw Bob Jones and Jim Hedges figuring in every scoring.

Next the team swept to a decisive victory over Aylmer, defeating them 43-0. Bob Jones was the big gun for the team, scoring three touchdowns. Doug Todd, Dan Winters, Larry Kramer and Henry Puhr added majors. This match was not only an offensive battle but one in which the defensive team played a large part. John Seldon, Eric De Leeuw and John Schneider were the big men on the line both on offense and defense.

Central Elgin of St. Thomas took a 7-0 lead in the next game but before the half ended Bob Jones plunged across to pay dirt. It was only the brilliant defensive work of line backers George Fulop, Peter Rasokas and George Paulionis that prevented the Titans from adding to their score. Late in the game Central managed to boot a single which was enough to defeat the Marauders 8-6.

The fifth game saw the Marauders out-class Aylmer with double touchdowns by Pete Pettinger and Bob Jones. The defensive team did another outstanding job, not allowing Aylmer to make a single

THE TATLER





## TCC JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS

Seated: (left to right): Mike Rokeby, Robert Jones, James Oatman.

Standing: (left to right): Don Carmichael, Mr. Mason (coach); Doug Todd.

point. Behind the blocking of Dan Catton, Dave Pettinger scampered for another touchdown. Before the game was completed Ron McCurdy also figured in the scoring. The toe of placement kicker Ernest Lauterback gave Annandale the extra incentive as he booted two field goals and three converts against Glendale. On the first quarter Ron McCurdy had given the team a lead on a 65-yard end-run touchdown. Victory seemed inevitable but surprisingly the Glendale squad rushed back to command a 13-10 score at half time. In the third quarter Ernest Lauterback kicked his second field goal to tie the score. Bob Jones and Pete Pettinger scored to give Annandale a 33-13 victory.

The semi-final game against Arthur Voaden proved to be a thriller from the kick off to the final tackle. To start the excitement Doug Todd recovered the fumble on the kick off. On the next play Ron McCurdy capitalized on the good blocking and broke through for a touchdown. Shortly afterwards McCurdy out-distanced his foe to score his second touchdown on a thirty yard run. Ernest Lauterback completed the play with a convert which put Marauders in front 13-0. The second and third quarters produced a good defensive game with great tackles being made by John Schneider, George Paulionis and John Seldon. Early in the final quarter Arthur Voaden struck back with a touchdown. Excitement mounted until Bob Jones scored to put the game out of reach for the visitors. The game ended with An-

andale winning the Western Division of the Tri-county with a 20-7 victory over A.V.S.S.

The Finals! Two hundred loyal Annandale supporters followed their favorite team to Woodstock for the Tri-County Bowl Game against Simcoe.

Annandale drew first blood with two quick touchdowns. This grand effort was presently nullified as the Sabres countered with two touchdowns in the second quarter. Annandale's two touchdowns were the result of a good aerial attack. Quarterback Bob Jones and half-back Larry Kramer threw passes to Pete Pettinger and Ron McCurdy. These efforts would have been in vain if it hadn't been for the able kicking of Ernest Lauterback who booted two converts and a single to give the Marauders the margin of 15-12 and their second consecutive Tri-County Championship.

The faculty and students offer congratulations to coaches Mr. Peter DeVriendt and Mr. Arn Stover and their team which did a tremendous amount of work in winning Annandale's second Tri-County Football Championship.

DAVID KENNEDY 13A



## Boys' Athletic Association

The officers for this year's Boys' Athletic Association were President, Bob Jones; Vice-President, Keith Mauthe; Secretary-Treasurer, Dale Palmer. This year, as a new innovation, a member from each class was elected as representative to help with the work of the organization. Under the guidance of Mr. Mason this group worked very hard to keep the sports functions moving along smoothly. Among the functions under the care of the B.A.A. were all the boys' football and basketball games, boys' interform basketball games and a very successful dance. The money gathered by the B.A.A. is used to buy new equipment for all the teams and keep old equipment in repair. The association also obtained buses to take spectators to the Tri-County Bowl game which the Junior Football team won. The Bowl parade was privileged to have in its ranks a float sponsored by the B.A.A. and graced by our Annandale cheerleaders.

Congratulations must be given to the coaches of our school basketball and football teams who made the season so thrilling for us all. They were Mr. Noel Mason, senior basketball; Mr. Fred DeVriendt, junior basketball; Mr. Arnold Stover and Mr. Peter DeVriendt, junior football; Mr. Fred DeVriendt and Mr. Donald Wharram, senior football. Our junior teams fared best of all this season and the players deserve congratulations on their fine performances.

The B.A.A. executive would like to thank those form representatives who contributed so much and especially Mr. Mason who skilfully guided us through this most successful year.

DALE PALMER 11A





## TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Rick Singer, Carolyn Epple, Cindy Riach, Jill Eacott, Mike Rokeby, John Puhr.

### Tri-County Champs—1965

The Annandale Boys' Track and Field Team of 1965 made history by winning the Tri-County Championship for the first time. After being edged out of the championship by very narrow margins for the last few years, the Black and Gold came through with decisive victories in the Senior and Intermediate divisions which carried Annandale to the all round championship. Of the seven trophies competed for at this meet, the Annandale team brought home five.

Bill Vasily tied for the individual senior crown with two firsts in the shot-put and discus, and John Puhr tied for the individual Intermediate honours with firsts in the 440 yd., and the triple jump and a second in the 100 yd. dash.

Intermediate Ray Iler, because of an excess of good jumpers in Intermediate, competed in the senior high jump and won the event with a jump of 5'8" which tied the record. Brian Prong won the intermediate hurdles and John Spriet won the senior hop-step and earned a second in the broad jump.

The intermediate 880 yd. relay team of Henry Puhr, Ron McCurdy, Brian Prong and John Puhr, and the open mile relay team of Bryon Lambert, Keith Mauthe, Bob Jones and John Puhr were both victorious.

The other Annandale athletes who placed are listed below.

Senior: D. Palmer (3rd 880yd., 3rd mile), R. Singer (3rd 2-mile), K. Mauthe (2nd 440 yd., 4th 220 yd.), G. Mitchell (2nd pole vault) D. Godfree (4th hurdles), G. Steen (3rd high jump), R. Martin (4th mile), T. Ball (5th 440 yd), M. Papaioannou (2nd hop-step).

Annandale won the Senior Championship with 120 points.

Intermediate: R. McCurdy (2nd hurdles), P. Lee (2nd high jump), F Silverthorn (3rd high jump), M. Hayward (6th hop step), J. Townsend (5th pole vault), H. Puhr (4th 100 yd.), B. Jones (3rd 440 yd., 3rd 880 yd.), L. Kramer (6th discus).

Annandale won the Intermediate championship with 90 points.

Junior: B. Mitchell (6th hurdles), D. Todd (3rd mile, 3rd 880 yd.), D. Winter (3rd shot put), C. Keith (3rd pole vault), L. Carson (6th pole vault), M. Rokeby (5th 880 yd), B. Ketchabaw (6th high jump), 440 yd. relay team placed 6th.

The Annandale Boys' Track and Field Team would like to dedicate all its success this year to our great coach, Mr. Noel Mason, whose enthusiasm and instruction gave us our first Tri-County Track and Field Championship.

BOB JONES 12A

### Tri-County Cross Country

For the second consecutive year, Annandale's Junior Cross Country team won the junior crown at the Tri-County Cross Country run at Port Dover. Out of a field of some fifty runners from ten schools Bob Jones finished third, Doug Todd captured fourth place, Mike Rokeby salvaged twelfth, Jim Oatman came in fifth and Don Carmichael (who lost his shoe early in the race) finished seventeenth.

In the senior division Annandale's team of Rick Singer (4th), John Puhr (17th), Henry Puhr (19th), Randy Martin (4th) and Mike Papaioannou (24th) placed third in the field of ten schools.

Both teams deserve congratulations and special thanks go to Mr. Mason and Mr. Noon who coached the teams.



## Boys' Track and Field

This year the Annandale Boys' Track and Field Team were very successful under coaches Mr. Noon and Mr. Mason. As usual there was the Glendale-Annandale Meet.

	Glendale	Annandale
JUNIORS	153	213
INTER.	95	286
SENIORS	147	242
TOTAL	395	741

The day was perfect and here are the first place winners of the events:

### HURDLES:

Jun. — W. Rooke (G);  
Inter. — R. McCurdy (A) (record 16:9 sec.);  
Sen. — A. Piron (A) (record 16:7 sec.).

### 100 YD. DASH:

Jun. — D. Snively (G);  
Inter. — J. Puhr (A);  
Sen. — G. Thompson (G).

### 220 YD. DASH:

Jun. — D. Snively (G);  
Inter. — B. Prong (A);  
Sen. — K. Mauthe (A).

### 440 YD. DASH:

Jun. — M. Rokeby (A);  
Inter. — J. Puhr (A);  
Sen. — D. Mayos (G).

### 880 YD. DASH:

Jun. — D. Todd (A) (record 2:28.6 sec.);  
Inter. — B. Jones (A);  
Sen. — C. Wood (G).

### MILE:

Jun. — D. Todd (A) (record 5:22.1 sec.);  
Inter. — G. Lambden (A);  
Sen. — R. Singer (A) (record 5:18.8 sec.).

### TWO MILE: OPEN:

R. Singer (A) (record 11:27.4 sec.).

### SHOT PUT:

Jun. — C. Keith (A);  
Inter. — L. Sitts (G);  
Sen. — E. Neidert (G).

### DISCUS:

Jun. — W. Rooke (G);  
Inter. — B. Brady (G);  
Sen. — B. Vasily (A) (record 126'3").

### 1964 TRI-COUNTY WINNERS:

#### JUNIORS

120 yd. hurdles: R. McCurdy, 2nd.  
100 yd. dash: H. Puhr, 3rd.  
220 yd. dash: H. Puhr, 3rd.  
440 yd. dash: B. Jones, 1st. (record 55.7 sec.)  
880 yd.: B. Jones, 1st. (record 2.07 sec.)  
D. Carmichael, 5th.

#### THE TATLER

1 mile: D. Carmichael, 1st. (record 5:18.5 sec.)  
D. Catton, 6th.

440 yd. relay: Annandale, 2nd. (H. Puhr, R. McCurdy, J. Peddle, B. Jones)

Discus: L. Kramer, 6th.

Shot Put: M. Hayward, 5th.  
L. Kramer, 6th.

Triple Jump: M. Hayward, 2nd.

High Jump: E. Lauterback, 3rd.

Broad Jump: M. Hayward, 2nd.

R. McCurdy, 5th.

Pole Vault: L. Kramer, 5th.

### INTERMEDIATES

120 yd. hurdles: B. Hall, 2nd.

B. Prong, 3rd.

100 yd. dash: J. Puhr, 2nd.

K. Mauthe, 4th.

220 yd. dash: K. Mauthe, 5th.

440 yd. dash: J. Puhr, 1st. (record 53.3 sec.)

1 mile: B. Hall, 2nd.

880 relay: Annandale, 1st. (J. Puhr, K. Mauthe, G. Steen, B. Prong.) (record 1:38.4 sec.)

Triple Jump: J. Puhr, 1st.

J. Spriet, 2nd.

Broad Jump: J. Spriet, 2nd.

High Jump: G. Steen, 2nd.

Pole Vault: D. Palmer, 4th.

### SENIORS

120 yd. hurdles: B. Eidt, 4th.

1 mile: R. Singer, 5th.

1 mile relay: Annandale, 4th.

Discus: J. Harris, 3rd.

Shot Put: D. Kennedy, 3rd.

H. Smith, 4th.

Triple Jump: M. Papaioannou, 2nd.

Pole Vault: D. Davis, 4th.

2 Mile Open: R. Singer, 2nd.

I am sure that Annandale will all be trying to win Tri-County meet in May especially since our coach, Mr. Mason, has come very close to winning the last two year's meets.

BRYON LAMBERT 13D

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## BOYS' ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY

Bob Jones was the winner in the Junior Division with a time of 9:06 which shattered the old record of 9:22. Doug Todd and Brian MacDonald finished second and third respectively.

The winner of the Intermediate Division was John Puhr with a time of 9:19. Running a very close second was Randy Martin who set the pace for most of the race. Ron Mabee finished in third position.

In the Senior Division Rick Singer narrowly edged out Ralph Thomas to receive the red ribbon in a time of 9:10.7 while Bill Babbey was third.





## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Standing: (left to right): Ron Ross, Rick Singer, Joe Gradish, Glen Steen, Rick Labadie, Robert Lamers Ray Iler.  
Seated: (left to right): Mr. N. Mason, Gord Carmichael, John McCready, Gary Demeyere, Bill Vasily, John Spriet, Jim Tully, Arthur VanderHoeven (Manager).

### Senior Boys' Basketball

The Senior Marauders finished the 1965 season in fourth place. The team consisted mainly of inexperienced players and was defeated by Glendale and S.T.C.I. twice each, and once by Saint Joseph's of St. Thomas. The team did, however, manage victories against C.E.C.I., Aylmer, and A.V.S.S., thus giving the Marauders a final record of seven victories and five losses on the season. Three exhibition games were also played with the Black and Gold winning two.

The big spark for the Marauders this year was Gary Demeyere, the only hold-over from the Tri-County champions of last year. Not only did he emerge as top scorer with 277 points for the season, but his aggressive style made him a standout on defence as well. Other steady performers were John McCready, John Spriet, and Rick Labadie. The remaining team members were Bill Vasily, Ron Ross, Joe Gradish, Gord Carmichael, Bob Lamers, Ray Iler, Rick Singer, Jim Tully, Glen Steen, and trainer Arthur Van Der Hoeven.

The coach of this year's edition of the Marauders was Mr. Mason who did an excellent job to instil sportsmanship in the team.

JOE GRADISH 12A

### BOYS' CURLING

This year boys' curling was very successful. We had an overall membership of seventeen curlers from Annandale and one curler from Glendale.

This year some very competitive curling took place in the battle for the R. J. Sinclair and Dr. Stickel Trophies. In hard fought battles, Rick Troyer (skip), Dave Saxby and Wayne Cadman took the Sinclair Trophy and the team of Mike Mooney (skip), Dave Saxby, and Danny Pearce

took the Dr. Stickel Trophy. Both these teams are to be congratulated.

In Tri-County Curling the team of Mike Mooney, Rick Troyer, Drew Yallop, and Greig Pow reached the semi-finals but were beaten out in a close game by Aylmer.

A mixed bonspiel held in Tillsonburg for the first time proved a very successful event. Playing for the Ostrander Trophy the team of Ralph Thomas, Gay Carroll, Dave Saxby, and Peggy Fleming were a very close second, losing their last game by one point. The trophy was won by a St. Thomas rink.

The executive this year was Keith Mauthe (president), Brent Hollister (vice-president), Dave Saxby (secretary-treasurer) and Rick Troyer, Ralph Thomas and Mike Mooney (Bonspiel Committee).

The season's curling made for a successful year and on behalf of the executive we thank all those who came out and curled. We hope to see even more next year.

DAVE SAXBY 11B

### BOYS' VOLLEY TEAM

A team has good sportsmanship when it can take the outcome of a game with a smile and good spirits whether it wins or loses.

Our undaunted team started out with great team pride and hopeful expectations.

It was not because of the lack of daily exercises and training from our new coach, Mr. Noon, that we did so poorly in our tournament. We let him down and disappointed him in his first year with us.

In the first exhibition game against the teachers, we were victorious. In our exhibition game with Glendale we again won, not losing a set. In





## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Standing (left to right): Danny Cassidy, Fred Curren, Joe Stephenson, Robert Jones, Glen Groom, Frank Palen, Larry Kramer.

Seated (left to right): Mr. F. DeVriendt (coach) Peter Livingston, Mike Demeyere, Peter McCready, Don Carmichael, Bill Davis, Barry McKillop, Bailey McEwan.

our third exhibition game with C.E.C.I. once again we defeated them and our hopes soared.

On the day of the tournament S.T.C.I. our first opponents defeated us by scores of 15-3, 15-5. In the next series we approached the game with more caution owing to our first defeat, and with greater care to the playing of the series we reinstated ourselves by winning over Aylmer 15-6, 7-15, and 15-9.

The final game was between our team and Glendale. After we won the first set 15-11, Glendale came back strongly to win the last two sets 15-12 and 15-9, and thus defeated us.

It was with these games that the tournament ended and our hopes of being victorious ended also.

MICHAEL PAPAIOANNOU IID

### Junior Basketball

The Annandale Junior Marauders had one of the best seasons in the last three or four years. The team accumulated over the season a record of 9 wins and 6 losses. This does not sound too impressive, but considering five of the six losses were by a margin of 1 point, the team is underrated by their record.

The Marauders started off poorly as they lost three of their first five games in the schedule. They were defeated by Arthur Voaden, East Elgin and Central Elgin all by one point in the final minutes of play. But the team was able to defeat our cross-town rivals, Glendale, in a close game and also defeated St. Joe's of St. Thomas.

Knowing that they had to win the rest of their games to get into the playoffs, the Marauders tightened their defense and improved their offense. It paid off, as they won five games straight to take

a first place tie with our old rivals, the Glendale Griffins. Although we had defeated them twice, a play-off game was called to decide the winner of the western division of the Tri-County and who would play Simcoe Sabres for the championship.

Again the boys came through with a fine game and were able to defeat Glendale for a third time, thus gaining the right to play Simcoe.

The next two games for the championship were disastrous as the Marauders were defeated in Simcoe by one point as they were closing fast, and in the second game, a shot from the half court in the last three seconds spelled defeat for the team.

Although the team were not the champs, they had the right to go to the annual WOSSA Tournament, this year held in St. Thomas. In the first game the boys defeated Glencoe, but in the second game fell prey to a very good London Central team which eventually won the championship.

Glen Groom was the team's highest scorer this year, followed by Larry Kramer. Pete McCready was the defensive specialist of the team and often kept the high scorer of the opposing team scoreless. A new comer Joe Stevenson always rebounded well on our defensive boards and kept us in the game against bigger teams. Don Carmichael filled out the first string and was captain this year.

Our sixth and seventh men were Bob Jones and Frank Palen. These two were good enough to start on any other team in the league and often kept us in the tight games. The rest of the team consisted of Dan Cassidy, Bailey MacEwan, Bill Davis, Barry McKillop, Mike DeMeyere and Fred Curren.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Fred DeVriendt, our coach, who spent a great deal of time with us and made it possible for us to win as many games as we did.

DON CARMICHAEL





## SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Standing: Jerry Hetherington (manager), Gord Schweyer, Rick Singer, Robert Lamers, Pete Fendrich, Mr. R. Noon.  
Seated: Bill Young, John Spriet, Mike Papaioannou, Rick Labadie, Art Van Der Hoeven, Dave McCall, Mel Cooper.  
Absent: Dave Kennedy.

## Mob Choir

The mob choir made its first public appearance this year on November 13, at Commencement. The choir sang the "Halls Of Ivy" which had been sung at Commencement the previous year, and "Charade" which was a new song for the choir. Mr. Tromp, the director of this year's choir, was aided by Mr. Lierman and Miss Broome.

A new method of practising was attempted this year. The different sections—first soprano, second soprano, alto and bass practised in different places. Thus, each group was able to learn

its part more easily and quickly. These practices were held at 4:05 on Wednesday afternoons.

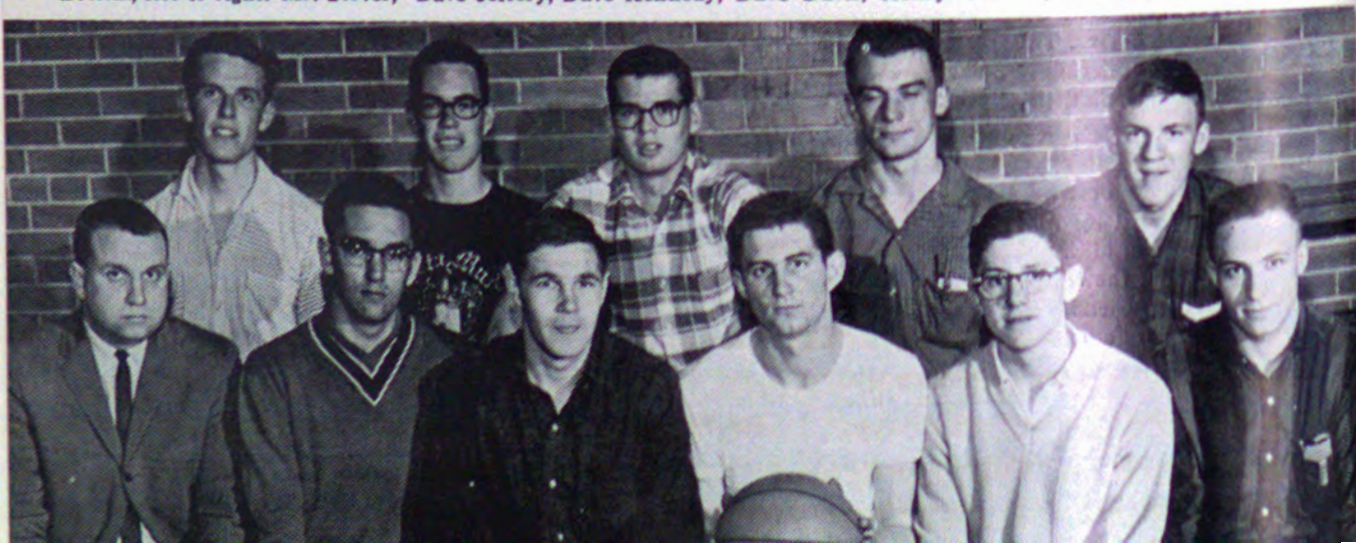
A special mention should be made about the bass section this year. Members of the choir will no doubt agree that each member of the bass section had to make an extra effort. We hadn't realized boys were so scarce at Annandale. However, we are sure everyone will agree that they did very well. Although the choir has made only a few appearances this year, the students have had an organization to be proud of.

LYN LEMCKE, 12A.

LINDA COWAN, 12A.

## 13A INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Top, left to right: Doug Lester, Mike Mooney, Gord Humphrey, Ernie Gyori, Harold Neumann.  
Bottom, left to right: Mr. Stover, Dave Jeffery, Dave Kennedy, Dave Davis, Henry Van Wynsberghe, Bill Merriott.







### R. J. SINCLAIR TROPHY WINNERS

Left to right: David Saxby, Richard Troyer, Wayne Cadman, Mr. Parkhill

### BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HONOR AWARD WINNERS

John Puhr, Bob Jones, Kieth Mauthe, Dave Kennedy, Brian Prong.

### GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HONOR AWARD WINNERS

SILVER PINS — June Baird, Mardee Parker, Janet Quintyn, Mary Lou Coldham, Linda Sinden.

GOLD PINS — Joanna Paulionis, Karen Tripp, Cindy Riach.

### DR. STICKEL TROPHY WINNERS

Left to right: Mike Mooney, David Saxby, Dan Pearce, Mr. Parkhill.



### TUMBLING TEAM

Top: Ron Mabee.

Centre: (left to right): Mark Hayward, Larry Vansevern, Monte Sitts.

Bottom: (left to right): Bill Babbey, Dave Kennedy, Steven Danton.

### 1965 INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Senior competition (Grades 11, 12, 13)—13A.  
13A also won the over-all championship

Intermediate competition (Grade 10)—10B  
Junior competition (Grade 9)—9D

### 1965 CROSS-COUNTRY WINNERS

Junior—Doug Todd

Intermediate and over-all champion—Bob Jones  
Senior—Rick Singer

### GYMNASTIC TEAM

This year our Annandale Gymnastics Team's main performance was at the annual Open House. The team consisted of Bill Babbey, Larry Van Severn, Monte Sitts, Ron Mabee, Dave Kennedy, Mark Hayward, Steve Danton; it was coached by Mr. Parker. The team's performance included many flips, springs and jumps, showing supreme balance and agility.





## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Standing, left to right: Brenda Emerson, Sheila Somers, Cathy Reid, Lorraine Gregson, Norma Palmer, Barbara Blake, Faye Burwell, Marg. Racki, Judy Labadie, Linda Gagnon.

Seated, left to right: Karen Tripp, Heather Boyce (Publicity), Mardee Parker (Vice Pres.), Joanna Paulionis (Pres.), Martha Balazs (Treasurer), Mary Lou Coldham (secretary), Jean Lapenas, Lorraine Augustine, Carol Sutherland.

## G. A. A.

The G.A.A. or the Girls' Athletic Association is the most important organization in the school concerned with girls' sports; yet very few students even know of its existence. This year we are trying to make ourselves known to all the students of Annandale. In further years we hope that you will give your full support to the G.A.A. and recognize it as a vital part in the functioning of girls' sports.

The G.A.A. has been very busy this year planning and carrying out activities. We pay for and sponsor all the expenses of the girls' school teams. This means that we pay for all Tri-County membership papers and the WOSSA entrance fees. The cost of the transportation, new uniforms, equipment and sport bars are all paid for by the G.A.A. Therefore we need a good steady income and the support of the students to meet these needs. This has been a problem in the past years and it still is but we are happy to say that now it

is a smaller problem.

At the beginning of the school year the G.A.A. sponsored their first candy sale. Its success was due to an abundant amount of candy and hard work. The girls made all the candy themselves except for some very generous donations from the women teachers and students (honorary members) not belonging to the executive of the organization.

The black and gold pennants which were proudly flying at the football games last fall had been bought and sold to the students by the G.A.A. They were very colourful and added to school spirit. Next year we also hope to have some large buttons with our school colours to wear on coats and jackets. Speaking of football the G.A.A. was responsible for the posters and crepe paper designs strung over the lockers of the Junior Marauders previous to the Bowl game. As we all know the Marauders won the Bowl and we like to

## SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Standing, left to right: Carolyn Weir, Kathy Rogers, Janet Quintyn, Linda Seres, Esther Sofalvi, Linda Sinden, Elaine Rosehart.

Seated, left to right: Mardee Parker, Mary Lou Coldham, Cindy Riach, Martha Balazs, Nikki Collins, Joanna Paulionis.







## JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Underwood, Bonnie Bond, Suzanne Wood, Beatrice Peden, Wendy Honsberger, Pam Snively, Joanne Nichols.  
Seated, left to right: Sheila Somers, Irene Balazs, Christine Paget, Janet Ravin, Beverly Kennedy, Pat Pitcher.

think that the G.A.A. helped to cheer them on to victory.

In the Christmas assembly all of the G.A.A. members took part in a skit acting as small children in a Christmas concert. We had a lot of good ideas and an enormous supply of talent which helped greatly. This was, perhaps, the first time the G. A. A. had participated in an assembly and we hope that it won't be the last. Last, but not least, the G.A.A. had a very successful "SADIE HAWKINS DANCE" on April 2.

The G.A.A. might not be a booming financial business but it is a great deal of fun. We think the past year has been beneficial and rewarding for all members and feel that the officers should be introduced:

President, Joanna Paulionis; Vice-President, Mardee Parker; Secretary, Mary Lou Coldham; Treasurer, Martha Balazs; Publicity, Heather Boyce.

MARY LOU COLDHAM, Secretary, G.A.A.

## The Badminton Club

The response to this year's Badminton Club was very impressive, particularly in the senior loop. The senior schedule was extended to three nights per week. The junior league turnout was not as great as in past years, and it was possible to limit their playing time to one night a week.

The ladder system of play is being used with one team being able to challenge another team on the ladder as high as three rungs above. At the end of the regular playing season, the four top teams in each league will play off to decide a final winner.

The administrative positions are as follows. The junior president is Lesley Johnson and the secretary-treasurer is Dale Smith. The senior president is Mel Cooper and the secretary-treasurer is Ralph Thomas. Special thanks go to Miss Stock without whose guidance and organization the Badminton Club would not be possible.

MEL COOPER 13B

## SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right: Linda Devine, Marie Scott, Carolyn Beattie, Sheila Vermeersch, Dixie Esseltine, Brenda Adlington, Lorraine Augustine, Daphne Smith, Karen Tripp.  
Seated, left to right: Esther Sofalvi, Sandra Gaines, Cindy Riach, Miss Stock, Elaine Rosehart (Captain), Mary Lou Coldham, Linda Francia, Martha Balazs.







## JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right: Sharon Ross, Cathy Laur, Bonnie Bond, Irene Balazs, Mary Ronson, Penny Jones.  
Seated, left to right: Theresa Walters, Rose Oatman, Sandra Sandham, Miss Hillen, Glenda Adlington, Beverley Kennedy, Wendy Honsberger.

### Senior Girls' Basketball

The Annandale Senior "Golden Gophers" had a successful season this year. The team didn't win Tri-County or even make it to the finals but I still feel that the season was successful.

Out of a total of six hard fought league games the Gophers emerged with a three-win and three-loss record. Before the season began and while the team was still rusty, they dropped an exhibition game to Waterford. All of the league games were close, especially those that the Gophers lost. For example the team lost to Simcoe in an uproarious overtime period by a score of 17 to 18. These games which were won or lost by a few points show that next year the more seasoned and experienced seniors will pose a real threat to the rival schools.

The forward line-up at the beginning of the year proved to be a little weak but the steady, strong defence held the fort while the forwards swiftly improved. Lacking in height except for the fine efforts of high jumping Linda Francia and the high scoring Cindy Riach, the forwards had to really fight for their baskets. In cases where the opposing team had a strong defence, long shots had to be used. These shots from ten to fifteen feet from the basket were a specialty of Marie Scott. Marie also has a very nice fake and drive which she uses with excellent results. This is her first year on a school team. Cindy Riach, the prime scorer of the Gophers by a long margin (72 points) was the mainstay of the team. If Cindy is back next year, and we are sure she will be, she may lead the Gophers on to a Tri-County championship. The high-scoring Mary Lou Coldham, the fast-driving Martha Balazs and the sure-shooting Sheila Vermeersch were three other valuable assets to the team. With the forwards' determination and skill they were well able to withstand the competition of league games.

The Senior Gophers' defence was mainly composed of seasoned pros. Much praise should be given our steady fortress of zone defence. Special mention is given to Dixie Esseltine, Brenda Adlington, Daphne Smith, Karen Tripp, Linda Devine and Elaine Rosehart (captain).

Those who have improved rapidly and who will probably fill the front line next year are: Sandra Gaines, Esther Sofalvi, Lorraine Augustine and Carolyn Beattie.

The basketball season this year was a "trying-out" period to see what the new team possessed. Under the stress of league competition, the Gophers remained strong and next year, under the capable coaching of Miss Grace Stock, the team will go a long way.

On behalf of the Senior Gophers I wish to thank the student body for their support and hope the support will be even stronger next year.

#### Team Members:

Guards: Elaine Rosehart (captain), Dixie Esseltine, Karen Tripp, Daphne Smith, Brenda Adlington, Linda Devine, Sandra Gaines, Lorraine Augustine, Esther Sofalvi, Carolyn Beattie.

Forwards: Cindy Riach, Mary Lou Coldham, Marie Scott, Sheila Vermeersch, Martha Balazs, Linda Francia.

### Junior Girls' Basketball

The junior team was mostly composed of beginners this year. With seven novice grade nine girls, you can easily see why the team failed so miserably. Even in our exhibition games, we lost by a large margin. Baskets continued to be scarce in future games; however, the difference in scores gradually decreased. Our first game found us thoroughly frightened and completely without experience. The guards were very polite and made sure that not a single hair on the opposing forwards'





## CHEERLEADERS

Back row, left to right: Hilary Aspden, Joan Sinden, Linda Pryde, Carol Shibley, Betty Foreman.  
 Front row left to right: Louise Fleming, Janet Kita, Wendy French, Sharon Smith, Barbara Henderson.

heads was touched. One of our best games was played at Glendale because we tried our best to defeat them. We managed a close score until the last quarter when we lost our touch and were defeated. Since our last two games were at home, we felt that one must be in our favour, for we had to show our friends what we were made of. Well, even though we tried, the points went up on the other team's side for the first game. The final game we simply had to win. However, we grimly watched a six-foot opponent walk in with the rest of her tall friends. Still we went into battle with high hopes. At the end of the first quarter we were leading for the first time in our brief history. We kept the lead and won. As the circle was made and our victory call echoed through the gym, tears were forming in our eyes. We had our first taste of victory and liked it. We can only hope that this is a good omen and that next year's team will be more powerful.

GLENDAL ADLINGTON 9A

## CHEERLEADERS '65

"Extra! one, two, three!" This is one of the many cheers heard at the Annandale football and basketball games this year.

The student body turned out in full force to support the Marauders last fall at the football games. With the help of the student body and the cheerleaders the Junior Marauders were cheered on to victory at the Tri-County Bowl Games.

Miss Joan Sinden was elected "Miss Annandale for '65." She represented Annandale at the Tri-County Cheerleading Competition.

The cheering squad sponsored a dance, last fall. The proceeds from this dance were used to help pay for our new cheerleading outfits.

All of us would like to thank those who attended the dance and made these new uniforms possible.

The members of this year's squad are Joan Sinden (captain), Linda Pryde, Betty Foreman, Hilary Aspden, Carol Shibley, Sharon Smith, Wendy French, Janet Kita and Louise Fleming.

The cheerleaders enthusiastically supported both Junior and Senior Basketball Teams. Congratulations Juniors, for reaching Wossa! In conclusion, we would like to say that we really had fun cheering this year and we hope that next year is just as successful for the teams and the cheerleaders.

LOUISE FLEMING 10D

CAROL SHIBLEY 11B

## GIRLS' CURLING CLUB

At the first meeting Gay Carroll was elected President, Susan Vance, Secretary Treasurer, Valerie King and Peggy Fleming to the Bonspiel Committee.

There were six teams playing in the draw for the Tillsonburg News Trophy. Gwen Shieck's team consisting of Peggy Fleming, Linda Garton and Kathie Mann won the trophy with a total of four wins and one loss. Gay Carroll, Barbara White, Susan Vance, Ronnie Freeman and Sharon Seldon skipped the other rinks.

On December 19, a mixed bonspiel was held at our club. Nearly all the girls participated in this, playing vice skip or lead. There were many out of town rinks participating and it was a St. Thomas rink that won the Ostrander Trophy. Ralph Thomas' team of Gay Carroll, Dave Saxby and Peggy Fleming came in second. It was an enjoyable and exciting day. To all those who worked hard to make the day a success we express our thanks, especially to Mrs. Davis, Mr. Munro, Mr. Parkhill and Mr. Kuhl for their assistance.

Teams were also sent to the Mixed Bonspiels in St. Thomas and Ingersoll. At Ingersoll two



teams managed to take third place in the first draw and second place in the second draw.

A team consisting of Mike Mooney, Gwen Shieck, Drew Yallop and Gay Carroll attended the London Mixed Bonspiel in the Christmas holidays.

The girls' Tri-County team was made up of Gwen Shieck, Gay Carroll, Ronnie Freeman, Susan Vance and Valerie King. The girls won their first two games but lost their third game to S.T.C.I.

On February 20 Gwen Shieck, Gay Carroll, Ronnie Freeman and Susan Vance attended the Junior Girls Tankard Competitions in London. It was a straight knock-out competition and the girls lost their first game and were thereby eliminated from the game.

On April 2 there was a mixed draw of home teams. There were two games with a pot luck supper between the games. Drew Yallop's team of Ronnie Freeman, Keith Miller and Joanne Coulter won the first prize. Second prize was won by Jan Cooper's team of Gay Carroll, Carl Miller and Kathy Smith. Third prize went to Mike Mooney's team of Peggy Fleming, Brad Somers and Caroline Weir.

On Saturday, April 3 a team consisting of Mike Mooney, Gwen Shieck, Drew Yallop and Gay Carroll curled in a Junior Bonspiel at the Boulevard Club in Toronto. Although they did not win any prizes, the day was very exciting and well spent.

We hope all the girls have had fun and we'll see them all again next year for another year of curling.

GAY CARROLL 12B

SUSAN VANCE 12B

## Junior Volleyball Team

This year's Volleyball season had all the essential components of drama in sport: a faultless beginning and an almost shockingly surprising conclusion.

The Tri-County Conference was held this year on three separate days ranging from October 5th to October 19. In this time the Annandale Juniors played and defeated St. Thomas (STCI), Ingersoll, Woodstock Collegiate, and Woodstock (Huron Park). However, a record such as this was nothing new to the Junior coach, Mrs. Underwood, who had already coached three Junior Volley Ball teams to Tri-County.

The finals were held October 31st, in Aylmer. Three Annandale losses to Simcoe, Woodstock and Glendale smothered any chance of winning tri-county. Nevertheless the enduring spirit of our Junior team refused total defeat and claimed victory over Arthur Voadar.

Members of the Junior Volley Ball team for 64-65 were:

Mrs. Underwood (coach); Christine Paget,

Beatrice Peden, Irene Balazs, Sheila Somers, Pam Snively, Joanne Nicholls, Wendy Honsberger, Suzanne Wood, Janet Ravin, Pat Pitcher, Beverly Kennedy, Bonnie Bond.

The comment of the spectators at these games was that, in general, junior volleyball players have acquired a greater degree of skill and teamwork. This trend assures us that next year's competition will be more demanding and more exciting than ever before, and our Annandale Junior Team will be one of the reasons why.

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## 1964 Representative to OALC



Cindy Riach

Cindy Riach, last year's representative of the Annandale girls at OALC exemplified the image of an all-round girl; for not only has she participated in school activities but also has a varied range of outside interests.

The list of her accomplishments is a long one: two track and field records (Intermediate Girls' Champion 1964), Interschool Volleyball (three years), Interschool Basketball (three years), badminton champion, student council executive, Library Club, Choir. In addition, Cindy is an honour student and possessor of the cherished Gold Cord for her Girl Guide Work. Outside of the school sports' programme, she is an avid tennis player and skier.

Such a well-rounded and full life is typical of the privileged few who attend OALC.

## 1965 Representative to OALC



Mary Lou Coldham

It was announced this spring that Mary Lou Coldham, 11A, has been chosen to represent Annandale at Lake Couchiching in the summer. She was chosen not only for her participation and skill in all types of athletics, but also for her leadership ability.

Mary Lou is one of the Girls' Sports Photographers for the Tatler, secretary of the GAA, and a member of the Interschool Volleyball and Basketball teams. She also plays badminton and maintains an honours' standing. Last Fall, she was a member of the relay team that broke the record in the intermediate division.

Congratulations to Mary Lou. We are confident that she will maintain this excellent record throughout her remaining years at Annandale.







## Grade 9 Tournament

A novel idea was introduced into the world of volley ball this year. An amateur grade 9 Volley Ball tournament designed to stimulate interest and competition in this sport, was held in Aylmer on November third. Annandale contributed two teams. One was coached by Miss Hillen and the second was coached by the combined efforts of Cindy Riach, Mardee Parker, Cathy Rogers and Martha Balazs.

Our teams placed second and third out of nine teams.



## SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Another Volley Ball season has ended and the Senior Volley Ball Team has given their favourite coach, Miss Stock, nothing tangible in return for all the time and effort she put into coaching the team.

As it happened, a very promising bevy of victories in the exhibition games over Delhi and Glendale was followed by a mixture of wins and losses during the tri-county schedule.

The results were as follows:

### ANNANDALE WINS

Ingersoll  
Woodstock Collegiate  
St. Thomas (St. Joe's)  
Woodstock (Huron Park)

### ANNANDALE LOSSES

St. Thomas (S.T.C.I.)  
Woodstock

At the end of the final conference game we were tied for 4th place with Aylmer. Consequently on October 29th, the Annandale Seniors played Aylmer and won the right to compete in the playoffs. This game was, to us, a great triumph. But for every triumph there must be defeat, and we met ours in the Finals played at Aylmer in October in which Annandale suffered defeat at the hands of Woodstock (W.C.I.), St. Thomas (S.T.C.I.) and (C.E.C.I.)

Each member of the Senior Volley Ball team constituted a story in herself and specialities varied from "net-crashes" (Mardee Parker) to "Knee-bashers" (Elaine Rosehart).

The following is the formula that made the Senior Volley Ball team a **real** team in the best sense of the word:

Miss Stock, coach; Joanna Paulionis, captain; Cindy Riach, Mardee Parker, Janet Quintyn, Carolyn Weir, Linda Seres, Martha Balazs, Cathy Rogers, Elaine Rosehart, Karen Prouse, Linda Sinden, Esther Sofalvi, Nikki Collins.

## Interform Volleyball

Not all girls can participate in inter-school sports while everyone can and does take part in all interform activities. Perhaps not all games are exhibitions of true professional skill and polish, but the team spirit and sheer fun of the game overcome all defeats. Not all forms can win, but all forms can play.

We are fortunate that most Grade Nine girls have had previous experience on elementary school teams. This accounts for the high calibre and speed which astound all the senior classes. The winner of the Junior Interform Games was 9F. These girls deserve the heartfelt praise of their opponents. But all the Grade Nine teams will, no doubt, prove worthy adversaries in the coming years.

The Intermediate Girls' Champs were the girls of 10E. If one has never had the opportunity of seeing these girls in action, he should make every effort to see next year's matches. Comments from the teams were as follows: from 10A "All the girls supported us but we lost every game. Enthusiasm was shown by all 10A girls."; 10B says, "Although we were victorious until the final game, we were well supported by the girls and coached efficiently by our captain, Lynn Wallace. We enjoyed playing and tried our hardest for every game."; 10E, "We played our best and our perfect record was achieved by all the girls, especially our captain, Elaine Rosehart."

The Senior Interform match contained all the usual surprises and laughs which accompany such attempts to return the white ball across the net. The final result was a victory for 13D, but only after a six-way tie had been settled and the other teams eliminated through the efficient bumbling of upperclass girls.

11A had an interesting season. They won only two of their six games but the losses were close. 11B had a perfect record of wins until the semi-finals when they were defeated by 11C.

Such success was possible because of the excellent leadership of Cindy Riach and the full turn out. A bravo is extended to all the girls who participated and made the games so much fun. From 11C, "We enjoyed an exciting season since we went all the way to the finals where we were defeated by 13D. Thanks to our captain, Janet Ravin, 11C girls were able to show what a group of young athletes there were in our class." Fourteen of 11D's girls participated but could not, although exerting great effort, secure the championship. The girls of 11E and 11F are a combination of two small classes; maybe that is why they did not even approach the finals. Since they couldn't win, they followed the slogan, "If you



can't win at sports, at least be a good one and keep trying."

From 12A's report we gleaned the following well-hidden information. First that 12A lost every game and second that "as far as the girls are concerned the "A" in 12A does not stand for athletic . . . "Once again in girls' interform, 12B proved themselves champs of all Grade 12. As captain, Marg Racki, said, "Everyone played with her heart in the game and everyone was willing to play. This is what brought us close to the Senior Championship." And from 12C-D, "Our hope was somewhat raised at first when we began our series with three wins (although two were by default). We met our Waterloo - 12B. This loss seems incredible after defeating the Grade Thirteen Champs."

The Thirteen A girls showed their great spirit of competition as they rose above the training of four year's P.E. to maintain their high and unbroken losing streak.

"Yes, although it was difficult, we did manage to keep all our talents and skills hidden as we became the only team in history to point with pride to our scoreless score, saying, "It was hard but we made it." The girls of 13B got off to a roaring start but were defeated when nearing victory. From 13C, "Although I hate to remember it, our volleyball team previously known as 'potential pennant winners' lost their volleyball game in the playoffs to another certain unmentionable team from Grade 13. Mistakes do happen." Congratulations are conveyed to all the "sisters" of 13D who so successfully achieved the Senior Girls' Interform Championship. The captain of this miraculous team would especially like to thank the girls who did participate since their success was achieved by only a five-girl team.

This is the conclusion of interform volleyball for another fun-packed and riotous season. Our condolences to the losers and congratulations to the winners.

This article was compiled from statements submitted by the G.A.A. members for each class.

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## GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

At this year's track and field meet, Annandale was victorious, defeating Glendale by a total score of 1183 to 720. The Annandale girls defeated Glendale's girls in every section except the intermediate division.

The individual girl champions were: Junior, Carolyn Eppel; Intermediate, Cindy Riach; Senior, Jill Eacott.

The following is a list of the first-place winners in separate events:

100-yard-dash—Brenda Campbell—junior — 13.2 sec., tied record.

220-yard-dash — June Baird—intermediate— 32.7 sec.

80 Metre hurdles—Carolyn Eppel—junior— record—15.6 sec.

440 relay—June Baird, Susan Deli, Mary Lou Coldham, Linda Francia. Intermediate 1:01.3.

High jump—Linda Francia—intermediate—4 ft. 7 inches.

Standing broad jump—Jill Eacott—senior.

Soft ball—Sharon Masschaele—junior.

Shot put—Cindy Riach—intermediate—25 ft. 7¼ inches. Judy Fisher—senior.

Discus—Suzanne Wood—junior—65 ft. 11½ inches. Cindy Riach—intermediate—83 ft. 7 inches. Judy Fisher—senior—77 ft. 3 inches.

Trio pass—Wendy Honsberger, Suzanne Wood, Joanne Nichol.

There were many other winners who helped accumulate a winning total for Annandale. All these should be encouraged and congratulated because without their help, we could not have won.

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## Cindy Riach—OALC

First of all I would like to thank the school for this opportunity of a lifetime. As Helen Gurney, the camp director said, "You will better realize the importance of OALC in the future as you look back."

The usual day at Lake Couchiching started at 7:15 a.m. when a large bell sounded off down by the lake.

After a hearty breakfast we spent an hour running around the track and doing other track and field events. After this came an hour of swimming and then basketball. What a rude awakening! If I had been at home I would be just getting up at this time.

When dinner was finished we had a free period which I usually spent playing tennis or looking up information in the library for the class I had to teach the next day. After this was an hour of gymnastics.

There were many real athletes there, including a Canadian tennis champion, who supplied really lively competition.

The O. A. L. C. site was originally a training ground for Canadian Olympic Athletes, but it now has everything from ping-pong and horse-shoes, through folk-dancing and archery to tennis and field hockey. We had instruction from the best teachers in Ontario, and to summarize all this—It was an athlete's paradise.

But sports is only the by-product. The main stress is on developing leadership ability. Everyday we had three classes in which we planned, dis-



cussed, put into action, evaluated and then often found ourselves evaluating the evaluation. We planned tournaments, campfires and folk-dance nights.

After a day such as this you get a wonderful exhausted feeling of accomplishment as you collapse into bed at 10:30.

It's a short time in which to learn initiative, co-operation, ability to organize and to accept responsibility but you get a push in that direction and you realize the importance of it.

**Sports Editor's Note:**

Congratulations to Mary Lou Coldham 11A who is this year's representative to O. A. L. C.

CINDY RIACH 11B

O—O

## ONTARIO ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP CAMP, AUG., 1964

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the administration and physical education department for Annandale for making it possible for me to experience something which I will never forget.

It's hard to put my feelings about the O.A.L.C. on paper because it is such a unique thing. O. A. L. C., a camp supported by the Department of Education, is designed to bring forth the leadership abilities of the individual through physical education. To derive maximum benefit from the course, one must be physically fit and mentally alert.

The administration and staff at O. A. L. C. are especially chosen from various secondary schools. They can not be called instructors, in the pure sense of the word. For it is their job to bring out our leadership qualities and ability to cope with any situation. One must make many decisions on his own, whether they be right or wrong.

The camp is unique, also, for the 195 boys, who make it up, actually set up a society of their own. There are no parents and the instructors take no direct part in the camp's operation; therefore the camp is basically what the 195 make it. For example, the mighty tournaments are fully planned and conducted by the campers themselves. Whether it be lacrosse, football, or a walkathon, everything from officiating to prize awarding is carried out by the boys.

The program is designed to provide four major sports and two minor sports, during the two weeks at camp. The first week offers track and field, and wrestling. The second offers basketball and gymnastics. I chose weight training and rugger (like football) as my options. Three hours of classes were conducted each morning. The campers were divided into groups of twelve, each one taking a turn at teaching some skill, which they had been enlightened on the evening before in

the camp library. These lessons were evaluated by the instructor and fellow campers. It isn't always easy to accept constructive criticism, but this is one certain way of improving not only ability, but also confidence and leadership for the next time you are in the same situation.

The afternoons were taken up by forty-five minutes of swimming in the cool waters of Lake Couchiching, leadership planning class and free time.

At the leadership planning class I learned many new and exciting things about all phases of physical education. There was basketball officiating, water safety, organizing of B. A. A., interform sports, athletic injuries, and the running of tournaments.

In the free time anyone in the camp could take equipment from the equipment room and play soccer, tennis, archery, football, or volleyball just to mention a few sports.

One special day was called "clinic day." It involved sports which were not ordinarily offered on the course, but which did prove interesting. These included isometrics, indoor games, circuit training, activity exercises, and golf.

Some highlights of camp, which I will long remember, were a judo demonstration by a Toronto judo club, an address by the Deputy Minister of Education at our closing banquet, and a sing-song and campfire led by a professional choir leader.

To conclude I would like to say that O.A.L.C. has been and will be of considerable benefit to me in serving my school and community.

KEITH MAUTHE 12

O—O

## MATH SEMINAR AT WESTERN JANUARY 21

On January 21, a bus load of Grade XII and XIII math scholars left for the University of Western Ontario to attend a math seminar sponsored by the University Mathematics Club. Altogether over three hundred students from about twenty high schools were present.

After entering the lecture room in Middlesex College, we sank into the plush seats while a student introduced the speakers. Three fourth year students spoke on transfinite numbers, matrices, and computers. These topics proved to be very interesting and somewhat puzzling.

Afterwards, everyone went downstairs to the cafeteria and while drinking hot chocolate and eating cookies, tried to baffle the professors and students with their questions.

Everyone had an enjoyable evening and became much better acquainted with some aspects of higher mathematics.

DOUG WOLFE, 12B.





LITERARY



# PRIZE WINNERS

## Winning Prose Selection in Junior Contest

### A DAY'S ADVENTURE ON MARS

It was the year 2016 and the first ion-powered space craft was ready for its long voyage to the angry red planet. Mars was now in its nearest opposition to the earth and could be seen as a bright red ruby twinkling in the sky. The time right now was five minutes to take-off time; the "Galaxy Cruiser" was being checked over for the third and final time. Soon the noise quieted down until all that could be heard was the count-down sounding from the loud speaker. Then was heard a mighty roar as the huge conventional type booster lifted the ion-powered ship off the ground.

Slowly the ship rose; then gaining speed, it dwindled to a tiny speck in the sky.

From that time on, the radio control centre was always alert for the timed radio reports.

About five weeks later the first martian touchdown was accomplished. As the first crewman stepped down on to the surface an immense red desert with a few weird greenish clumps of vegetation confronted him.

As soon as a base was constructed, an expedition set out taking photographs and samples of the soil and vegetation as they went along.

What they headed for mainly was a nearby so-called canal. It didn't take long to reach the objective though it was three miles away, for the gravity was lighter.

Just as they reached the top of a hill, an amazing sight appeared ahead of them. There was a long, wide stripe of huge, bush-like plants in a remarkably straight row. The stripe was about five miles wide. It stretched on to the south-east and north-west as far as the eye could see.

A few pictures were taken so that we could get a wide view of the area. Then the men began climbing down the hill. From atop the hill the bushes didn't look very large, but now that the men were down in front of them, they were immense plants, about fifteen feet in height. They were very thickly grown, making entrance almost impossible. The branches were very tough. After a few more photographs had been taken the expedition returned to the base.

That afternoon found an excavating crew busily digging at the foot of one of the plants in the canal called Nilo-Syrtis, near Syrtis Major. That night after supper the radio man attempted contact with the earth to relay the report of the excavating crew. It was fantastic! The reasons these plants were in a row along the surface of Mars was that they were over an underground

river. While one of the men was digging, the ground under him began to collapse, but fortunately he was holding his shovel parallel to the ground and it reached across the crevice he fell into. After pulling the man out, a number of bright lights were shone down into the hole and revealed running water. The hole was then sealed so as to result in no loss of water to the plants since the gravity was so low.

As it was now nearing departure time, the crew gave the last report from Mars.

"Samples have been taken, photographs and temperature readings also, reason why canals are in straight rows has been discovered, large area of Mars surface explored for such a short time, and with no casualties, and all hoping we can return someday," was what the report stated. That night as the stars were shining over the red deserts, a bright yellow flame was seen ascending from the surface to soon disappear in the black void.

The project had been successfully accomplished.

BOB KNAUTZ, 9A



## Winning Poetry Selection in Junior Contest

### MORAL REMEMBERED

The pie was on the counter;  
And no one was about.

It looked at me  
Invitingly;  
And made me want to shout!

I glanced about for safety's sake;  
And dashed across the floor.  
No sound I heard  
But that of a bird;  
No looming form at the door.

The cloth o'erlapped the counter's edge.  
I clawed at it in despair.  
And then, at last,  
The sphere of glass  
Came hurling through the air.

It landed upright on the floor.  
I was happy as a clown.  
And then at me,  
Surprisingly,  
A second sphere came down.

It hit me smartly in the face;  
And I wearily barked aloud,  
Something said  
By Master Fred,  
"Two's company, three's a crowd!"

JOANNE HONSBERGER, 9F



## Winning Prose Selection in Senior Contest

### THE COMMUNIST EAST

"Alexei Kosygin has fallen. Krushchev is vindicated. Long live glorious comrade Krushchev." Will we live to see this change in the Communist head of Russia? Now that the exuberant dictator Nikita Krushchev, has been disposed of as premier and Communist head of Russia, we, as people of the west, should be concerned about this unexpected move. It is a most frightening thing to imagine ourselves chanting, "Comrade Kosygin has fallen." This is not at all impossible with the loss of Krushchev who advocated "peace and peaceful coexistence."

A variety of explanations has been offered for Krushchev's retirement. Actually, we should all be aware that he was forced to retire or, more correctly stated, "pushed out" by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. It may be true that his health condition is poor but this could hardly have been avoided considering the pace at which he has acted. Communist propaganda bills Krushchev as too old and feeble to rule effectively; he has been accused of trying to promote a "cult of personality" around himself and his family. However, I feel the true explanation lies in the fact that Krushchev alienated Communist China and his own military commanders. Krushchev's main desire was to pull his country toward his own dreams and goals, cutting military spending and concentrating more on the material welfare of his people. Russian generals have been demanding more men and more arms; Krushchev was reluctant to allow this. Thus a break came to allow the restoration of power to its national trends.

The western powers have much to be concerned about. Vast amounts of time and money have been devoted to space development in Krushchev's planned economy. However, the Kremlin has stated it has plans for strengthening the armed forces, putting more concentration on ground forces. Why this sudden emphasis on the military forces when the Soviet Union had agreed to a partial nuclear test ban treaty, announced a unilateral cut in its military budget and actively begun a search for further steps in an East-West deterrent?

Krushchev felt the Western World could be overcome by the development of industry rather than by war. He realized war would be disastrous. Do Kosygin and Brezhnev plan to follow the same policy? The Soviet Union has already warned that no East-West agreement on banning the spread of nuclear weapons could be reached if the West goes ahead with the proposed NATO mixed-manned fleet. The government newspaper, *Izvestia*, warned that if the fleet is set up, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies would be obliged to take "additional counter measures to ensure their

security." What additional counter measures might be taken to obtain these securities?

Red China is emerging as a dangerous power. The use of uranium 235 has placed Red China with four other countries, the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia. Under Krushchev Moscow-Peking relations were alienated. This may be the most dangerous element in the Krushchev dismissal — that the Soviet leadership is attempting to appease the Chinese who now have learned to build and explode a nuclear bomb. The Communist Party trouble-shooter, Mikhael Suslov, was conspicuously missing from public functions and it was rumoured he was on a mission to Peking.

There is another Western concern. There may be a third force lurking in the Kremlin shadows, an unknown force waiting for the proper moment to play one group against the other in order to attain the seat of power.

There is much to cause us to be fearful. The leader of "peace and peaceful coexistence" is ousted. His space race may be replaced by an arms race. Red China, formerly at odds with Krushchev, is armed with a nuclear bomb and may be seeking appeasement. Dual leadership may lead to radical movement of a third party. Our strength lies in this quotation: "Wer nichts furchtet ist nicht weniger machtig als der, den alles furchet." "The man who fears nothing is not less powerful than he who is feared by everyone." We, the West, must fear Nothing!

GORDON HUMPHREY, 13A



## Winning Poetry Selection in Senior Contest

### CYCLE

Down by the sea there sits a man  
Who has sat by the sea since time began,  
And in his hands is a coloured jar  
Which he casts to the waves to carry afar.

Pulled by the currents and pushed by the breeze  
It winds its way through the seven seas,  
Perhaps to be swept on some lonely beach  
To a place where the endless sea cannot reach.

There it lies until touched by a hand  
Of a different colour in that different land.  
The colour is different but the mind is the same  
For he tosses it back from whence it came.

Its journey won't end on a rock or a shoal;  
Its journey won't end as long as waves roll.  
Its a timeless process which will go on  
Till the ocean is dry — or the man has gone.

LINDA BOYLE, 13B

THE TATLER



## "WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME"

In our society, today, the living standard rising steadily, and the value of money decreasing continually, it becomes necessary for women to labour beside their husbands, in order to exist in moderate luxury.

The question always arises, "Is a mother's specific place in the home?" or is it acceptable for her to carry on both duties of breadwinner and housewife.

The old-fashioned faction of people, of course, will condemn the modern mother, who rushes off to work each morning with her husband, leaving the offspring to be cared for by a babysitter, or perhaps a maid. Even, so they think, more shameful, is the practice of arousing young children early in the morning and taking them to a day-school or nursery. Of course, this means a child's young years are, for the most part, without parental love or guidance, which ultimately leads to juvenile delinquency, and numerous complexes. So they maintain. But is this true?

Does a rift between parents and children exist because for a few years a child's days were spent away from mother's loving care, or are there examples of a rift where a child was home with his parents throughout his whole childhood. There are examples of both to be found. Therefore, the decision depends not upon the child's outcome but upon the attitude of the mother herself.

Is it fair, for her to be locked indoors as a drudge of housework? Shouldn't she be allowed a chance to express her individualism and talent in a profession of her own?

Is ironing, washing and cooking enough for a mature woman? Yes! If her mind is stagnant and she is satisfied to live an unaccomplishing, dull, meaningless life.

If a woman allows herself to lose her identity and individualism just because there is a Mrs. in front of her name, she is a loss to the human race, and becomes one of the many faceless millions who are, like her, socially and mentally dead.

The housewife of today should not be deprived of a chance to meet others who share common interests and talents with her. She does this through her profession, not sitting home over a cup of coffee, talking with a neighbour about diaper rash.

Most men immediately connote stupidity and dullness with a married woman. This is obvious at parties and social gatherings. Men approach married women with comments like, "Is your son over the measles?" or "How old is your youngest daughter now?", instead of, "Your suggestion to the sports department worked wonders in boosting sales," and if a woman does break the ancient bonds tying her home, and gains prestige in her chosen career, men smugly come up with the comment, "She thinks just like a man." Why? Because

women haven't bothered to prove their worth to the males.

A married woman, with initiative and potential, is wasted in a house doing servile chores, which can be done by laundries and cleaning services. She is contributing nothing to the human race and failing in her obligation to humanity. No! Woman's place is not in the home, but rather participating, and enriching her mind and character.

JUDI SAUNDERS, 13D

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I'll think one day while cutting grass,  
Of memories so rare,  
The Trojan wars, the English class,  
And best of all the spare!

MONTY SITTS, 13C

—o—

## SELMA: SYMBOL OF SOUTHERN DILEMMA

Within a fifty mile radius of the capital city of Alabama lies Selma, a city whose voting population is ninety-nine per cent white and one per cent negro, although the blacks outnumber their fair-skinned brethren fifteen thousand to fourteen thousand. Here, is epitomized the racial prejudice, inborn hatred and suffering of the black man, and in its leading citizens. Selma, and the whole state of Alabama give active vent to their bigoted inherited emotions. Led by their sheriff, James Clark, and their state governor, George Wallace, the whites in Selma have denied any voice in government to the negro. He has been given special literacy tests that challenge the intellect of any educated person and would probably prove too difficult for a Southern white who possessed the same mental aptitudes. He has been forcefully prevented from casting his ballot at the local polls.

Into this seat of Southern racial injustice stepped the Reverend Martin Luther King, a brilliant orator, receiver of the 1964 Nobel Prize, and obviously a negro. Deprived one hundred years too long of the vote, the negro was made well aware of his hapless plight and on March 7, a Sunday in 1965, King organized an orderly protest march from Selma, to Montgomery, the state capital.

The queue made its way through the back streets of Selma, then swung onto Highway 80 for the trek over the bridge that crosses the Alabama River. On the bridge it came face to face with Sheriff James Clark and two hundred state troopers, who armed with gas masks, steel helmets and billy clubs were ostentatiously prepared for battle against negro women, children and unarmed men.

Clark, bellowing over a loud speaker gave the group two minutes to disperse. The leaders began to turn back, when suddenly all hell broke loose.



The troopers stormed into the midst of the defenceless crowd, swinging clubs and cracking skulls; and a half-dozen mounted law enforcers who had accompanied the march to keep it from getting out of hand, brandished bullwhips that lashed the flesh of screaming women and children. The marchers fleeing for their lives, were caught in the choking, yellow fumes of tear gas bombs.

In the face of this cruelty, President Lyndon Johnson's response was swift and symbolic of the country's unanimity. Disregarding Governor Wallace's refusal to admit that the vote alone was the sole issue involved, Mr. Johnson proclaimed that this vote must come now. Although reluctant to send in federal troops the President ratified bills that could make their mobilization effective and immediate.

The first march was followed by another on Tuesday, March 9, and another on Sunday, March 21. The President had federalized the Alabama State Guard, hoping to put an end to the outrageous cruelty that the negroes had suffered at the mercy of the Southern troopers.

What these marches will accomplish for the negro besides drawing public attention to his deprivations and simultaneously gaining the support of the country's religious leaders, depends upon the federal government. Upon the outcome of these protestations, hang the very principles of the United States Constitution, and if that country is to exist as a potent power in the world, its citizens regardless of race, colour, creed or religion, must be assured that the sincerity, honesty and integrity comprising that country's Constitution, are guaranteed to them, as members of its whole.

LINDA BROWN, 13B

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There was no foreign article submitted in the Junior Contest, therefore no prize could be awarded.

Editor

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#### DU DEUTSCHE CLASSE

Wir treten in die Klass,  
Dann setzen wir uns hin,  
Wir Offnen unsere Hefte  
Und schreiben wir darin.

Dann sagt der hehrer zu uns,  
Schlagt auf zur Seite eins.  
Wir lesen schnell und herrlich,  
Und Fehler machen wir keins.

Dann gehen wir an die Tafel  
Und schreib'n einen Satz daran  
Wir korrigieren die Fehler  
Dann haben wir alles getan.

SHARON PAULS, 13D

#### ANNANDALE CONTRE GLENDALE

Pourquoi les differences et les difficultes? Pourquoi l'animosite et l'antagonisme? Vraiment les deux ecoles se ressemblent beaucoup. Elles ont le meme esprit et les ecoliers aiment les memes choses. La plupart d'eux se connaissent, mais seulement quand ils doivent travailler vers le but commun peuvent-ils atteindre une entente cordiale.

Les ecoliers sont toujours sur les rangs dans les matchs de football, de basketball, de volleyball. Chaque etre humain est ne avec un esprit zele de concurrence revient en surface et devient l'element dominant. C'est ainsi qu'il se passait inevitablement entre Annandale et Glendale.

Mais quand les ecoliers de Glendale se trouvent au milieu de la bienveillance des ecoliers d'Annandale, ils se rendent compte que s'ils avaient travaille ensemble des le commencement il n'y aurait pas eu besoin de lutte. Nous pensons que deux ecoles devraient etre plus amicales. Mais il n'ya pas d'espoir. Le soit en est jete.

BERTHA AUGAITIS, 13B  
BRENDA ADLINGTON, 13B

o—o

We are very pleased to see that some students have successfully put their knowledge in foreign languages to use. — Tres Bien! Das Ist Sehr Gut! Sed Ubi Est Lingua Latina?

Editor

o—o

#### EXPERIMENTS

Experiments are fine, I've heard  
And always work in texts  
But try and do them practically  
You'll find you're in a hex.

The chemicals you trusted so,  
Desert your every need  
And when they aren't supposed to act  
They crystallize and seed.

You read d'rections carefully  
In spite of the chemical code  
And afterwards you wonder  
Now, why did it explode?

Experiments are fine, I've heard  
And yes, I should agree  
But the day that I am looking for  
Is the day they'll work for me.

JOANNA PAULIONIS, 13C

o—o

The fire bell is clanging  
The food's turning sour,  
What a time for a fire-drill  
In the middle of noonhour!

JUNE BAXTER, 13C

THE TATLER



## THE TRANSITION

We passed the gully where the guys would smoke  
And the parking lot, and then we reached  
The sidewalk which leads to the front door,  
And I caught myself in the long established rite  
Of looking into the large windowed office  
Where often I used to stand gazing down  
With salt-rimed eyes at the surging floor.  
"Let's see the school," Annandale Student said.  
As we crossed the threshold we saw guys  
Chatting with girls as we used to do.  
"How many rooms? Well, let me think," I said;  
"I make it 'bout 50 not counting halls.  
It's odd, I never thought of counting them."  
In the lower hall we passed room 12  
But to us it was "The English Room"; rooms have  
A meaning in this school and to this day  
The room upstairs we used for playing in  
Is still "Chemistry class". In the Zoology room  
I have seen Death lying on the desk top.  
But Annandale Student sees only room numbers.  
I remember how the nurse put out her hand  
And laid it gently on my wrist and murmured  
It won't hurt very much." I know that look  
So well.

I sometimes think the walls remember  
How I learned to make friends and to work.  
Here I changed from a careless grade niner  
With only two hours homework every night  
To a responsible grade XII student  
Doing at least a half an hour each evening.  
Here I first worked with others on teams.  
It seems each room has memories for me.  
Here's the gym where often I have played  
In many interform games and won and lost.  
And there on that stage, trembling, I once sang.  
And here we cheered at basketball games  
As tension and sometimes hate ran high  
As only a point separated teams.  
Over there is the cafeteria  
Where Gord and I hid while skipping Latin.  
Each room has at least one memory for me:  
I recall the day carbon disulphide  
Blew up in Chemistry class and the day  
Mrs. Gorman blew up in Math class  
And Mr. Kuhl's thirty second messages.

It seems I never really knew this school  
"Till I came to leave it.

Four years are gone,  
So very, very quickly and somehow  
The many things that happened here  
Entered the crannies of experience  
And now fate has brought me to your school.

Here the guys use the store for smoking  
And curtains cover the small windows  
Of the office and nobody sees in.  
There is no one chatting at the door

THE TATLER

The halls seem large and very, very cold  
With that red paint looking like army surplus.  
Here the Rooms have no meaning for me  
Room 27 is just another room  
With 35 desks and chalk boards and windows  
And that teacher's Somebody Else I never Met  
But that teacher becomes someone I know  
And that gym contains its one point games  
And here I came to know many new friends  
But then there are those sad games with Glendale  
And I find myself cheering Annandale  
But something deep within, cheering Glendale.

Yes I'm a member of Annandale  
For this one short year, but still I feel  
Somewhat Like an adopted child would feel.  
I have your name, and I'm treated the same  
Yet I feel that I am different  
And though the rooms take on memories  
And I came to know the teachers and the kids  
I fear this feeling cannot change!

DOUG LESTER, 13A

o—o

Love is like an onion  
You taste it with delight,  
And afterwards you wonder  
Whatever made you bite.

MARY ANN SCHNEIDER, 13C

o—o

## WHY IS IT?

Why is it everything I do  
Always turns out wrong?  
If I take a short-cut,  
It always turns out long.

I never seem to do what's right  
No matter how I try;  
Even when I tell the truth  
They only say I lie.

I guess I'm nothing but a jinx  
And I often wonder why;  
Nothing seems to go my way  
I sometimes wish I'd die,

I pray my bad luck turns to good  
And brings happiness my way,  
I also hope my prayers are heard  
If not now — perhaps some day.

MICHAEL PAPAINOANNOU 11D

o—o

In the Senior Contest, there was no prose  
entry from Grade 11 and no articles at all from  
Grade 12 so choice for prizes was limited to  
Grade 13.

EDITOR



## NUMISMANIA

You rush on, you prurient, godly men  
Striving, struggling, straining, and all for what?—  
Riches and fame and their mundane pleasures,  
Hoping always money will bring happiness.  
Is this all that this mad life has become?—  
A merry-go-round ride to oblivion?  
Please stop the world I'd like to get off,  
And God and I will watch with saddened eyes  
As we wonder why He gave man free choice.  
I'm tired of watching people as they seem  
Searching blindly for some happiness  
And they could find it too. It's such a shame,  
Those blinkers of money hide it from them.  
What can I say to them? What can I do?  
They'd never hear; they're too busy figuring,  
"If I take a course or two this summer  
And a couple next winter, if I can,  
That would raise me up one category.  
Why I'd make nearly three hundred more a year!  
Man, oh man, with that kind of salary  
A guy could just about be satisfied."  
Just about is right. They'll never give up  
Killing themselves for "just another buck."  
They have no time for God. "And anyway  
How could He give us this happiness?"  
I'd tell them, "By assuring more than this  
Vain struggle which ends only at the grave."  
But already, again they interrupt.  
"Love can't bring you joy either, by itself.  
You've gotta have money first; that's the thing.  
Once you've got it you don't need to worry."  
I'd ask them why happiness can't just be  
Doing what you want to do, the best you can  
And having enough money to get by,  
With a wife and a couple of kids to love.  
And church on Sundays and God throughout the  
week,  
Knowing always that you're going "somewhere."  
But they're not listening to me again.  
They look, instead for a penny that fell.  
So I'll go and let them live their lives, their way.

DOUGLAS LESTER, 13A



## THE FORGOTTEN DEAD

The lark, white and graceful, sings sweetly  
now; its shrill cries piercing the tranquillity of  
an infinite blue, cries that two decades ago had  
been scarcely heard amid the booming of cold  
grey steel below them and the moans of dying  
mankind. The sky had been dirty then, dirty like  
the filth that was matted in the blood and sweat  
on the ragged bodies of human beings, dirty like

the filthy holes that they breathed in and slept in  
and lived in.

As you gaze across the lush green plains of  
expensive broadloom that unfurl before you, you  
can picture there only peace, until you gain the  
top of a high ridge in Verdun. Then you recoil at  
the ugly abstract of unhealed wounds gashed  
deep into the flesh of the earth, trench upon trench,  
open scars that have dumbly witnessed devasta-  
tion, pain, destruction, death. The moist, fresh  
brown of the upturned sod in a nearby field is  
marred by the cluttered stubble of rotting bone,  
that lies layer upon layer concealed, hiding its  
barbaric hatred beneath the smiling surface of  
soil that not long ago lay ravaged in bare scarlet  
and has still to recover from its hurt.

Beyond the field you glance down row upon  
row of neat white crosses all parallel and square  
to each other, standing erect in conscientiously  
cared for fields, the final resting places of men  
that were not left to rot rapidly in the sunlight  
like animals and fertilize the land.

The careful tending of their graves mocks  
them where they lie, as if to try to compensate  
them. But what cheap compensation this is to  
them for their loss of life, their loss of comrades  
whose bodies they saw lying entwined with the  
corpses of the enemy, crumpled dishevelled like  
bales of straw that lose their bindings and lie  
scattered in pieces here and there.

And sprinkled everywhere in wild confusion,  
waving defiantly now and forever in the breeze,  
the poppies remind us that this is a place of re-  
verence, of deserved repose after death that we  
hope was not in vain. Drop after trickling drop of  
blood has stained their petals crimson. They en-  
sure uninterrupted slumber for the sleeping dead.

LINDA BROWN, 13B

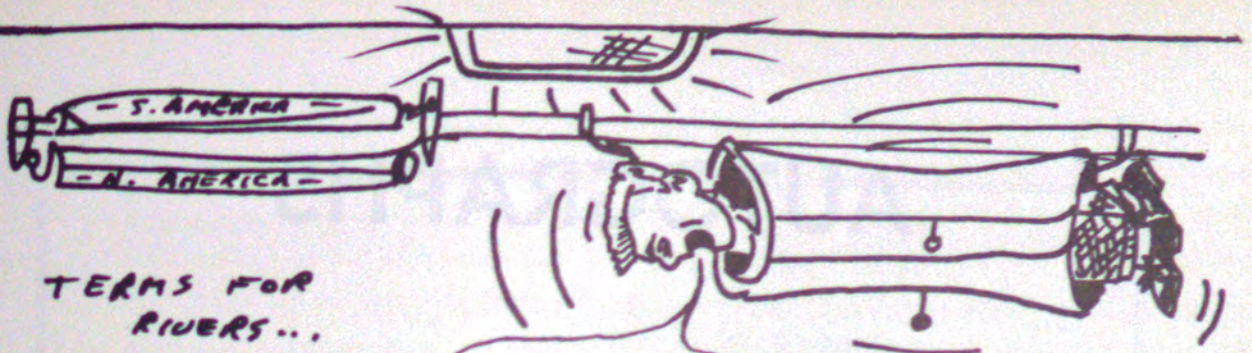


At half-past three the clock goes dong  
And students look up with faces long.  
But soon their faces will be sour  
For over will be that hated half-hour  
And they can go out and do as they like  
To skip and jump or ride a bike.  
For they are now happy and gay and free  
As the envied children who leave at three.  
But tomorrow is another day  
When the loathesome half-hour will make them  
pay  
For all the freedom and gayness they had,  
And the principal says, "It's just too bad."

MIKE COLLINS, 11B

THE TATLER

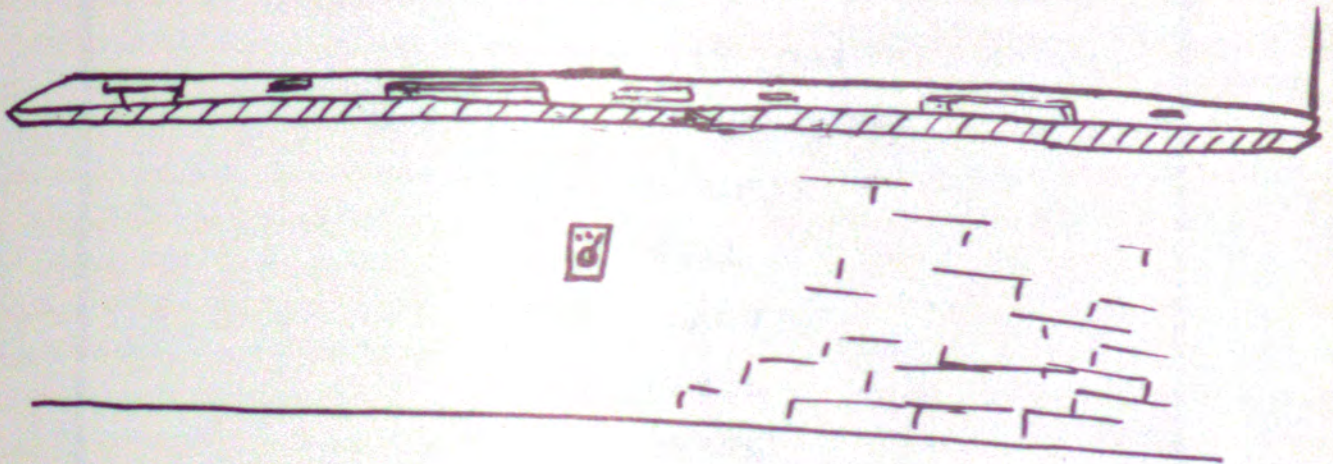




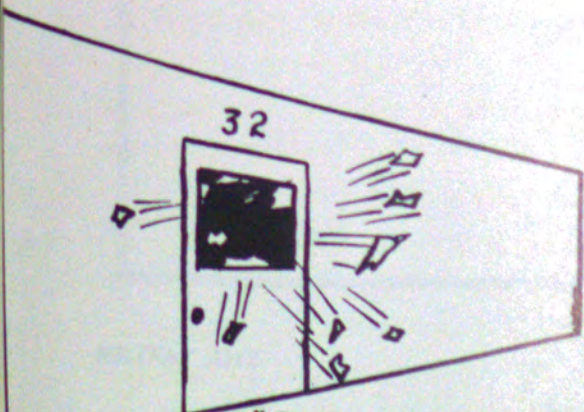
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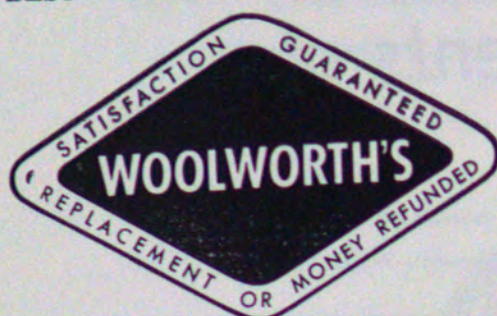
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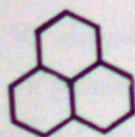
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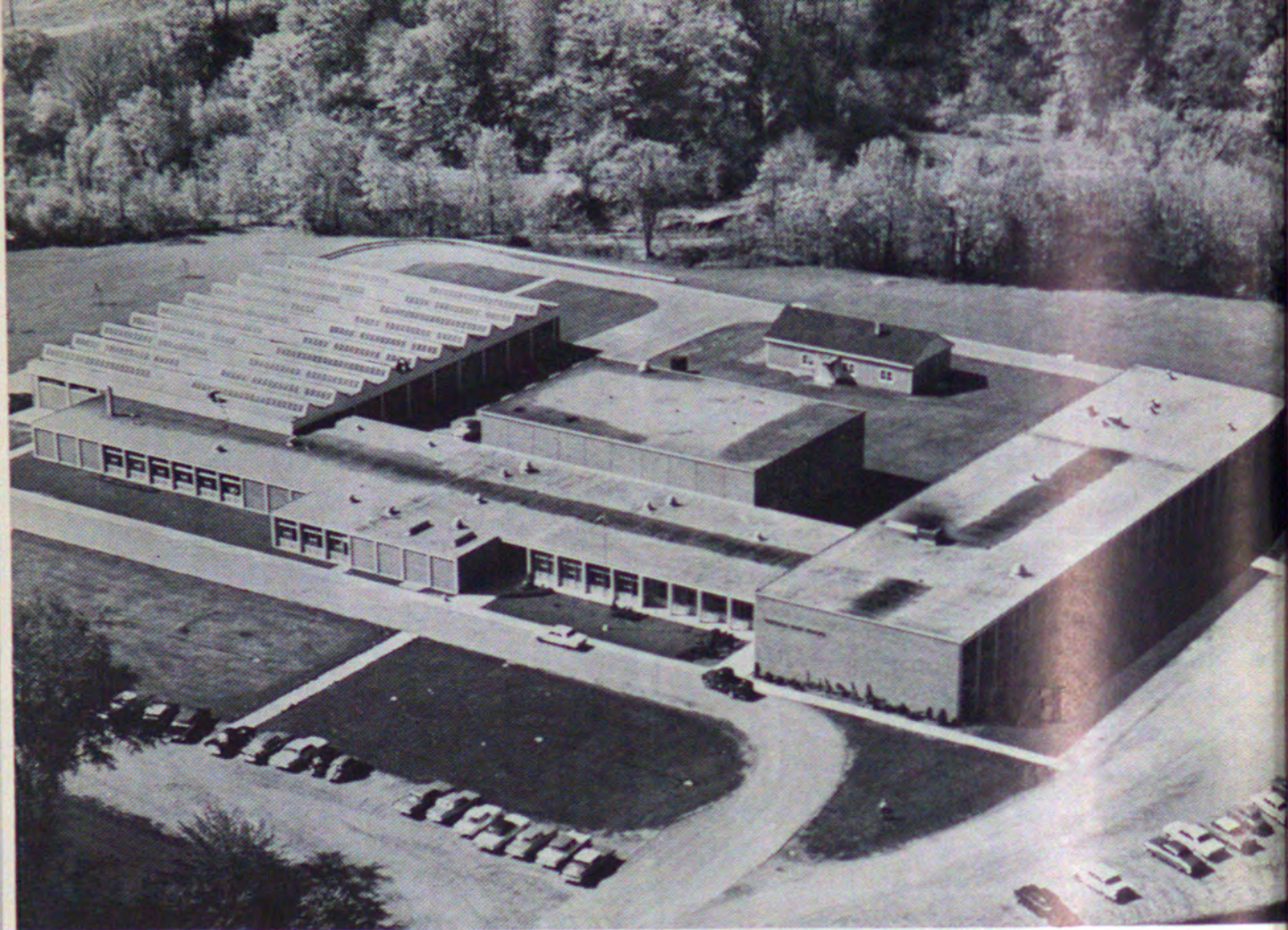
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