

The

VOLT

1952

•



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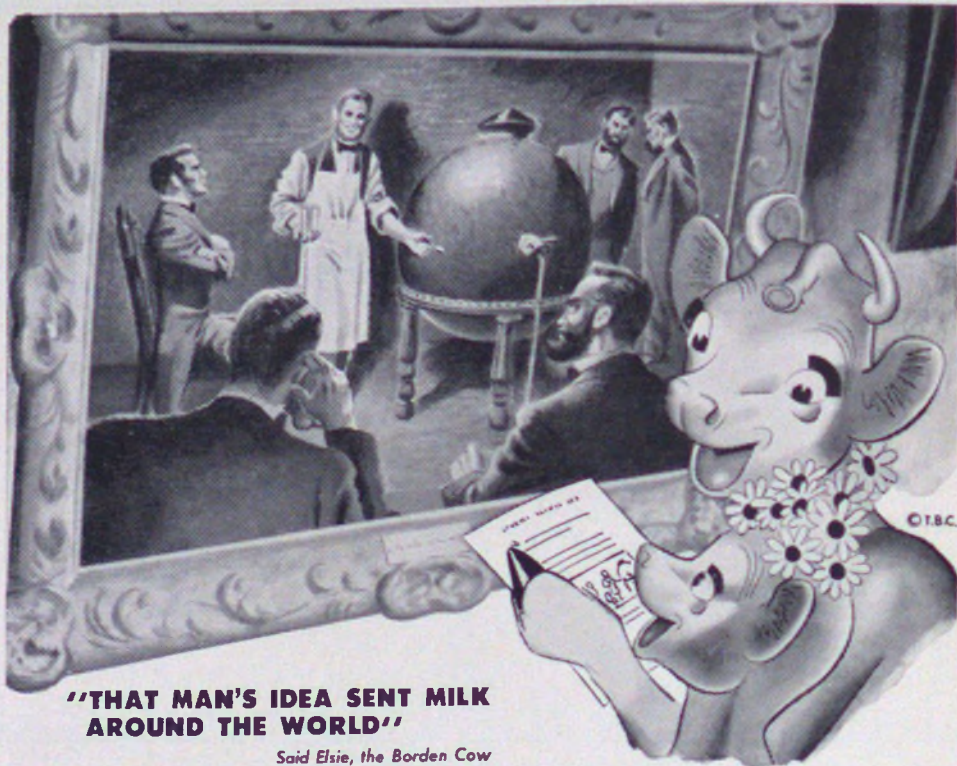
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**"THAT MAN'S IDEA SENT MILK
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Said Elsie, the Borden Cow

"That man," smiled Elsie, "is Gail Borden. He discovered a successful way to condense and evaporate milk."

"But," interrupted Beulah, "why did they need condensed and evaporated milk when they could have fresh milk?"

"In those days, dear," replied Elsie, "it was very hard to get sweet, fresh milk. People didn't know about pasteurization and the little milk they could get, went bad quickly. Gail Borden's invention kept milk fresh and delicious . . . even when sent great distances, where they'd never been able to get milk before."

"Gee," sighed Beulah, "he must have been awful proud of what he'd done!"

"We're proud of him," Elsie replied, "but he knew it was just the beginning of many great discoveries in dairy products!"

"What," squeaked Beulah, "you mean there were more?"

"Yes," beamed Elsie, "since the Borden Company, Limited started manufacturing in Canada in 1899

they've always been developing new processes and products."

"What does that mean to Canadians?" asked Beulah.

"Well, dear," said Elsie, "since Gail's method of condensing and evaporating milk meant it could be sent anywhere, new markets were opened to the dairy farmers. More milk, of course, meant improved health for everyone."

"And what's more," continued Elsie, "since Gail's day, Borden's have developed countless new products. The quality, cleanliness and care which goes into every Borden product today, is a result of the example set by Gail Borden, an example which has always meant one thing . . .

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it's Got to be good*

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VOLT STAFF

- 1st row: E. Pole, D. DeLoof, M. Baigent, A. Upfold, H. Heeney, R. Shelton, E. McKessock, J. Markham, E. Daniel, D. Spencer
- 2nd row: Miss M. Vannest, D. Uren, E. Hill, D. Simpson, B. Baskette, J. Sinclair, N. Barnes, S. Mott, M. Currie, M. Butterworth, J. Johnson, H. Fraser, C. Carr, Miss E. Carney, Miss A. Neilson, Mr. J. C. Herbert
- 3rd row: N. Clark, B. Simpson, J. Thompson, R. Shier, L. Groves, J. Herbert, T. McKee, B. Garton, A. Hall, S. Martin, G. Hall, K. Johnson, R. Sharpe, Mr. R. C. Brogden
- 4th row: E. Clark, G. Harris, J. Petrie, H. Catling, F. Galpin, J. Hooper, K. Roberts, B. Hutt, D. Sherman, R. Billings, J. Harris, E. Polanik

"Volt" Staff 1952

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|--|
| Editor | - - - - - | Roger Shelton |
| Assistant Editor | - - - - - | Helen Heeney |
| Literary Editors | - - - - - | Bob Hutt, Margaret Baigent, Elma McKessock,
Scott Martin, Margaret Start |
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| Poetry | - - - - - | Jacqueline Sinclair, Dorothy DeLoof |
| Art and Photography | - - - - - | Barbara Mitchell, Allan Hall, Tom McKee, Earl Clark |
| Music | - - - - - | Doreen Uren, Alice Upfold, Ron Billings |
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| Girls' Athletics | - - - - - | Donna Simpson, Shirley Mott |
| Alumni | - - - - - | Gregg Harris, Hazel Fraser, Ed Palanik |
| Humour | - - - - - | John Petrie, John Hooper, Roy Sharpe, Graham Hall |
| Exchange Editors | - - - - - | Evelyn Hill, Madeline Currie |
| Social | - - - - - | Lorne Groves |
| School Activities | - - - - - | Donajean Spencer, Joyce Johnson |
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Ronald Shier, John Saville, Don Beno, Fred Waring. |



Principal's Message

The publication of our year book is a reminder that the school year will shortly be drawing to a close. By the time "The Volt" appears in print, pupils' minds will be focused on June examinations and summer holidays.

Those of you who are completing your secondary school education have climbed a further rung on the ladder of success. Some of you have found the climb easy; others have had to struggle to reach your objective. All of you, I hope, have learned that success comes through conscientious, earnest effort. I hope you will continue to persevere so that even greater success will come your way.

While our school building leaves much to be desired, and while we lack many of those desirable physical features which can be found in modern schools, there are compensating features of a less tangible nature.

You, who peruse the pages of this magazine, will note the continued academic achievements of our students as indicated by the many scholarship winners whose pictures appear in this issue of "The Volt". Last year our Cadet Corps won the physical training

trophy as well as the Moyer Cup for signalling. At the Kiwanis Music Festival held in Toronto our school entered, for the first time, a mixed and a girls' glee club, and both were awarded first place in their respective classes. In spite of inadequate facilities our athletic teams not only exemplified qualities of good sportsmanship, but also continued to take an active part in all athletic activities. Our Debating Club has been most active during the past season, as has the Junior Red Cross, re-organized for the first time since World War II. The Literary Society deserves commendation for a most successful presentation of the Blue and White Revue. These and many other school activities indicate that we have not only an enthusiastic and co-operative student body, but also a capable staff interested in the students and their activities.

My sincere congratulations and thanks are extended to all who have helped to make this year a successful one, as well as to the editor and his capable assistants, who have made available to us, for future years, a record of the 1951-1952 year at I.D.C.I.

J. C. HERBERT

INGERSOLL DISTRICT COLLEGIATE STAFF 1951-1952



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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR A COPY OF "QUEEN'S IN PICTURES"



ROGER SHELTON
Editor

Time marches on! How well we realize this, for it seems but a short time ago that we were just beginning school. Now we have grown up and with us a nation has grown. Indeed, Canada is fast becoming a world power and taking her place in world affairs.

Let us examine Canada more closely. First we have a stable democratic government. Then we have an abundant supply of natural resources to support industries. The American magazine "Time" said of Canada, "The robustious Canadian dollar is a symbol of Canada's growing strength and the diploma for her industrial coming-of-age. In twelve years, Canada has undergone the most impressive industrial development of any nation in the world".

Well might we young Canadians be proud to live in such a country as this. The future of Canada will look even better if we keep alert and protect our rights and beliefs.

Canada is a young nation with a young Queen at its head. Strange as it seems, we are now Elizabethans. The subjects of the second Elizabeth may not conquer new continents or produce new Shakespeares—Yet who knows? Perhaps there will be world peace. Perhaps the commonwealth will grow in union and strength. "Wider still and wider shall thy bounds be set; God who made us mighty make us mightier yet—". Perhaps there will be Atlantic union in our own day with Queen Elizabeth at its head.

Roger Shelton, Grade 12A



HELEN M. HEENEY
Assistant Editor

Here we are at the end of another successful school year. For some of us it is the end of our life at school, but for many it has been just an introduction to three or four years of a life we will always remember as the open door to a successful career.

We have had a great deal of fun during our school years, co-ordinated with beneficial advice from our worthy teaching staff. If we have been observant and mindful of the past, we will have taken their valuable advice to further our ambitions, as should be the aim of each of us.

One of our highest ambitions in Ingersoll is to have a new school for our future students. May they be co-operative with their teachers and enjoy their school life as we have. Let us be an Eisenhower in the Rockies, standing out, beckoning to others of the lower range, not with conceit but for the sake of accomplishment for our fellow men.

May each of us work hard for greater success, not only in school but in our life after school, since no one can accomplish anything of value without working.

I should like to leave this challenge with you. Think it over and follow it earnestly:

Labour for learning before you grow old,
For learning is better than silver and gold;
Silver and gold will vanish away,
But learning will stay for ever the day.

Helen M. Heeney, Grade 12C

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INGERSOLL

The Mayor's Message



It is a special pleasure for me on behalf of the Town Council, to extend the felicitations of the town of Ingersoll to the staff and students of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute and to wish you every success in the publication of your year book.

Characteristic of your school for many years has been the success you have attained in all your various activities. This has brought honour to the pupils in particular and to the town of Ingersoll in general. I suggest that you strive to maintain the high reputation you have gained through your successful cadet work, public speaking and athletic activities. All these develop that spirit of friendly rivalry which is so essential in making good citizens.

It is my sincere admonition to you, as the school, or preparatory years move by swiftly, to avail yourselves of every opportunity afforded by your qualified teachers in order to fit yourselves for your respective places in contributing to the welfare of mankind.

Thos. J. Morrison

BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS

To the Students of the Ingersoll Collegiate Institute on the publication of their magazine "THE VOLT".

Corporation of the Town of Ingersoll

Mayor Thomas J. Morrison, Councillors Harry W. Fick, Thomas R. Lee, M. Claire Rigby, Glenn Topham, Mildred L. Mills, Donald B. Bower.

Message from Chairman of Board

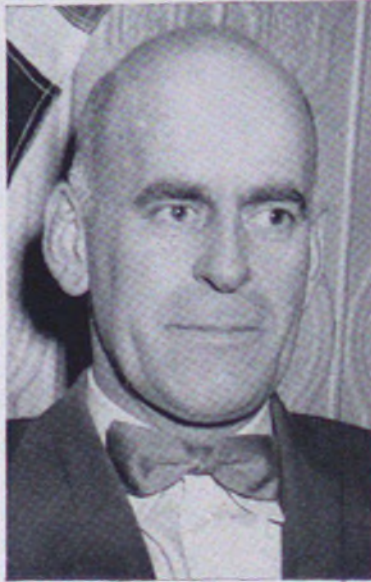


PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

On behalf of the Collegiate Institute Board of Ingersoll District I wish to extend to you our greetings and best wishes for success in the publication of your "Volt". I personally consider it a privilege as chairman to contribute a message to your year book.

I should like to thank the principal, the staff and the students for their splendid work and co-operation under the present crowded conditions at the school. It is our sincere hope that we can solve this problem soon.

Also I should like to urge students to take full advantage of every opportunity offered you to prepare yourselves to hold responsible positions in the future. How well you learn your lessons to-day will determine how much you will have to contribute to making this a more peaceful and secure world tomorrow.

Fred Shelton, Chairman,
Collegiate Institute Board
of Ingersoll District

Collegiate Institute Board of Ingersoll District

1952

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PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

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GREGG HARRIS



COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

1st row: H. Heeney, W. Morrison, J. Johnson, M. Ruddick, J. Sinclair, B. MacEwan, D. Spencer, M. MacMillan, M. Collins, M. Nadalin

2nd row: T. Pittock, L. Bowman, D. Simpson, M. Zurbrigg, M. MacEwan, M. Muterer, E. Ruckle, B. Baskette, G. Turnbull, E. Hill

3rd row: R. Sharpe, J. Thompson, D. Beno, M. Beemer, K. Whatley, K. McPherson, C. Shelton, N. Clark, J. Johnston, H. Fraser

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Valedictory 1951 Address

JAMES GRIMES

This is the last time I will address the people of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute. It is not the first time I have done so, but I feel it an honour to speak on behalf of the graduating class of 1951.

At the outset I should make it clear that my class does not need to take a back seat to any which has graduated previously. My class is as fine a group of young men and women as any that has gone before. In five years together we have developed an affection and admiration for each other which, I trust, is the foundation of life-long friendships.

These collegiate years are perhaps the most formative of all our lives. Our characters and habits become set. Therefore you present students must realize how important it is to think about these things. What do you want to be? Surely someone who is respected and admired—quite so! And this does not just happen. It requires endless effort on your part, to be good students and good sportsmen.

This remark brings me to "Esprit de Corps"—school spirit, if you like. I feel that during the time this class of '51, for which I am privileged to speak, has been at the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute, this school spirit has been carefully cherished and we leave it unsullied; indeed we hope with added lustre.

This collegiate had its beginnings almost one hundred years ago. Down through the decades boys and girls of Ingersoll have received a very sound education and a moral training which has withstood the test of the hard knocks of life. We have had students who have achieved noteworthy success and it is my earnest wish that this class of '51 will carry on with distinction and add honour to the traditions of the I.D.C.I.

At this point may I say "Thanks" to you, Mr. Herbert and through you to all the staff. You good people have been very patient with us for five years. We hope the unremitting effort you have put into your work will be rewarded in our accomplishments. It has been said that "School teachers have their reward in Heaven". We hope some recompense for your patience and teaching will be yours in this life also.

It is usual for the valedictorian to mention the Board of Education, the Town fathers and the uncomplaining taxpayers, to voice to them the gratitude of the graduating class for their kindness. May I also mildly ad-

monish these people to forget their differences to ensure that a new collegiate will be the heritage of the coming generations.

In closing, I would leave this thought with you. "In the past much has been accomplished, but this is just the prelude to the far greater opportunities that must be provided in the future". Higher education should be within the reach of everyone capable of its benefits.

Without an educated, highly skilled people, Canada will perish in the face of the ambitions of worldly powers. Our country needs the best brains and skilled hands it is possible to develop.

So now it is "Farewell" for the girls and boys of the 1951 graduating class. Thank you all for our happy and profitable school days. The memories will linger throughout our lives.

Appreciation

The editor and staff of the Volt are especially indebted to the Sentinel-Review for permitting us to use many of their photographs which appear in this issue of our magazine. In addition we should like to extend our thanks to Mr. Fred Freeman, a member of the Ingersoll Camera Club, for his co-operation and assistance in taking the rest of the pictures.

To Mr. R. C. Brogden who ably supervised the advertising staff, to Miss E. G. Carney who gave invaluable help in editing the material, and to Miss E. M. Barber and the Commercial students who spent time and effort untiringly in typing the copy, we are indeed grateful.

To our advertisers and subscribers who have been responsible for the financial success of this publication and to the contributors without whom no magazine would have been possible, we express our sincere appreciation.

BEST OF SUCCESS TO THE
STUDENTS IN PUBLISHING
THE 1952 VOLT

E. J. CHISHOLM

Optometrist

Ingersoll

Ontario

Magna Cum Honore

1952



HAROLD CRELLIN
Lady Dufferin, I.O.D.E. Bursary
London Normal School



JAMES GRIMES
Geo. Beaumont Memorial Scholarship
(Highest Standing in Grade 13)
Norsworthy Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary
University of Western Ontario



LORNE GROVES
Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid
Grade 13 Bursary
I.D.C.I. Grade 13



ARLENE HARVEY
Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid
Normal School Bursary
London Normal School



DORIS HOGG
Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid
Normal School Bursary
London Normal School



JOYCE MUTERER
Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid
Normal School Bursary
London Normal School



EVELYN PARSONS
Christina Armour McNaughton Chapter,
I.O.D.E. Bursary
Student Nurse, Victoria Hospital, London



DOROTHY ALDERSON
Kiwanis Citizenship Medal
London Normal School



TOM DOUGLAS
Kiwanis Citizenship Medal
Waterloo College



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Alumni

Grade 13

- Dorothy Alderson—A prospective teacher, Dorothy is now attending the London Normal School.
- James Chisholm—Following the profession of his father, Jim is studying optometry at the University of Toronto.
- Harold Crellin—I.D.C.I.'s former photographer, Harold is carrying on as usual at the London Normal School where he is a student.
- Tom Douglas—Tom is continuing his oratorical successes along with the usual course of study at Waterloo College.
- Bruce Fraser—Also attending London Normal School to become a teacher. He later intends to study meteorology at the University of Toronto.
- James Grimes—Jim is keeping up his good record at the University of Western Ontario.
- Arlene Harvey—Another prospective teacher, she is at the London Normal School.
- Doris Hogg—Doris is also a Normalite at London Normal School.
- Joe Kurtzman—Ingersoll's former rugby star, Joe is keeping Douglas company at Waterloo College.
- Sheila Morrison—Will have "R.N." after her name when she graduates from St. Joseph's Hospital, London.
- Joyce Muterer—Joyce will be entering the teaching profession after this year at the London Normal School.
- James Shearon—Always a good student at I.D.C.I., Jim is preparing for the priesthood at St. Peter's Seminary in London.
- Joyce Turner—Joyce is also training as a teacher at the London Normal School.
- Everett Wilson—Last year's top student, Everett has now retired to the Salford family's estate.
- Keith Wilson—"Chippy" is in business with his father on their farm at Salford.

Commercial

1951 has been a very successful year for the I.D.C.I. Commercial department, as we find our graduates holding a variety of positions. The three new members of Stone's office staff are Bernice Prouse, Pauline Johnson and Margaret Freeborn. Dorene Simp-

son (winner of last year's Kiwanis Citizenship Award) and Jake Baskette are employed at the Ingersoll Cheese Company. Both Barbara Patience and Jerry Borthwick are working at the Imperial Bank, while Jean Hollingshead is at the Bank of Montreal. We hope that these girls keep their figures straight. Marjorie Upfold has chosen a lawyer's office, and is a stenographer with the firm of Start & Marshall. Maxine Pickard is putting her commercial training to good use in the Sentinel-Review office, while Isabella Hutson is working at the Cinderella Beauty Shoppe. Bill Phillips, one of our few boys, is helping to get the mail to us at the post office. At the office of Slawson & Riley Cheese is Audrey O'Neill, a very efficient stenographer. Keeping books at the Beaver Lumber Company is Jim Pittock. Martha Wright, who was our speedster in typing last year, is now employed at Morrow's office. Last, but not least, of the graduating class, is Barbara Elliott, our very efficient school secretary.

Members of IIC Commercial who left school to take business positions are: Harold Waterhouse, Bernice Nunn, Marjorie Dougall, Helen Bisbee and Dorothy Knott. Harold is working in Stone's office, Dorothy in the office of the Ingersoll Cheese Company, while Bernice, Marjorie and Helen are employed by local banks.

Hazel Fraser, Grade 12C

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Pro Merito

The public library in Ingersoll is one of the best small-town libraries in Ontario. This is largely due to the unceasing efforts of the librarian, Miss Betty Crawford, who gives unsparingly of her time and wide knowledge of books. All students of the I.D.C.I. from personal experience are acquainted with the organization of the library; for each year arrangements are made through the courtesy of Miss Crawford for all Grade 9 students to visit the local library in groups to familiarize them with the use of the library. Furthermore at noon-hour every Monday throughout the school year Miss Crawford kindly opens the library for the benefit of students of the Collegiate, especially those from the rural area who otherwise would be deprived of the services of a public library.

The staff and students of the I.D.C.I. wish to pay tribute to Miss Crawford for her co-operation and generosity in providing an opportunity for students to develop an interest in books.

Exchange

Last year over fifty magazines were received from schools in almost every province of Canada as well as some from schools in distant countries. The latter group includes "The Log" from Hobart High School in Tasmania, the South African College School Magazine, and "The Owl" from the Belfast Royal Academy in Ireland.

Because of lack of space we have not listed all the books received but the students of our school thoroughly enjoyed reading and examining these magazines and were especially interested to learn of the activities which are carried on in other schools. Who knows what new ideas for our own magazine we may have gleaned from the many excellent publications that have come to our Exchange Department?

We extend our appreciation to all who have sent us magazines.

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With shouts and laughter
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Will no longer smell
Of gases we prepared
By a magic spell.

Pete will give lectures
To an attentive class;
He'll hear no more explosions
And breaking glass.

There'll be no one to lead
The rebellions we've planned
Against homework and hard seats
And having to stand.

However, the old school
Will go on just the same
And we'll be forgotten
Except for our fame.

Fred Waring, Grade 12A

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Music At I.C.I.

Ingersoll Collegiate Institute continues to be a very musical school. The person mainly responsible for creating and training the musical imagination of our students is our director, Mr. Clarence F. Oerton. Under his tutelage, the pupils of Grades 9 and 10 are receiving a general musical education, which will prove invaluable in their later life. Both Glee Clubs this year (Mixed and Girls') have added much to the Blue and White Revue and commencement. Also they have assisted at a concert and a church service in Trinity United Church, and won honours at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto.

The Blue and White Revue brings out the most promising musical talent of our school. Under the direction of Mr. C. Wilson, the orchestra composed of ex-students, graduates and pupils of the school, is the backbone of the whole show. Playing numbers between each act to help with the continuity of the show, they provide a background for it, besides creating the atmosphere of "show-business".

The dance lines are always a feature of the Revue and this year they were exceptional. Going from a "Skating Dance" to a "Spring tap" number, a dazzling "can-can" on to a comedy "Rugby Players" routine, and climaxing in a lovely New Years' waltz, they combined the talent of the students with the training of Miss Sutherland and Allan Hall. Jack Harris, as a student of ballet, trained the tap line and a beautiful Christmas ballet number in which he along with Mary Ruddick and Jacqueline Sinclair showed grace and skill.

Musical appreciation takes a real form in our school as we have four concerts annually in conjunction with the Music Section of the Department of Education. They are held in the Trinity United Church auditorium. This year we had such artists as Samuel Hensen-

horen's Little Symphony, the Earle Terry Singers and the Four Gentlemen. The calibre of these concerts is sufficiently high to raise the students' standards in music appreciation, and the Department is doing the students, and indeed the town, a great deal of good in sponsoring them.

We think the Glee Clubs deserve very special mention this year. They are greatly increased in number, with 125 in the Mixed and 60 in the Girls'. They started the season off well by singing several group numbers at commencement and then, began serious work on four numbers for the Kiwanis Music Festival, which they were entering. This took place in Toronto on February 22. Incidentally it is the largest festival in the world. They won both their classes with the high average mark of 83, and then journeyed home to sing the numbers at a concert that evening, assisting the Four Gentlemen Male Quartette. Two weeks later they were one of the brightest attractions at the Blue and White Revue, and also sang at a church service in honour of Education Week, using new numbers each time. They have had a very busy, but highly successful season and rightly praise their leader, Mr. Oerton, for his fine work. Among the choruses at the Revue, the Gentlemen Songsters (40 boys of the school) made a big hit. "That beautiful girl"—Lorne Groves was the feature attraction of this group.

This is a resume of our school's musical activities. They are varied, they are interesting, and they are all carried out with the enjoyment that comes from doing something worth while and pleasurable, and doing it well.

Doreen Uren, Grade 10A

Some Thoughts On Music

I wonder how many of us have considered what it would be like to live in a world that had no musical sounds. Think of that for just a moment: no music to listen to at a concert, no musical background for our plays and movies, no sounds from the animals and birds. Certainly our world would become a drab and dreary place in which to live, without the forms of music that we are so accustomed to hearing.

Music is one of the greatest outlets for all the emotions: and to be studied profitably, one must have a love for music. Centuries ago music was only to be had by the wealthy and influential, but to-day, the appreciation

of music has grown, and is fertile enough that it includes everyone, in one form or another. Music has many forms ranging from orchestral, classical and church music, to popular jazz, and the rumbas. Everyone derives enjoyment from at least one of these types of music.

Music to be thoroughly enjoyed, must be studied, for there is a great deal more to music than would appear by merely listening to a tune. For instance, in writing music certain rules that have been laid down by the great masters must be observed. Only in following these rules strictly is harmony preserved and the sounds made perfect. The average person may not fully understand all these rules, but he should acquire some knowledge of the basic principles.

To-day many people devote their lives to the study of music and are able to impart their knowledge in such a way that the average person can derive much pleasure while furthering his musical knowledge. The example set forth by the great masters, who toiled under such difficulties, acts as a great incentive to all those who love and want to further music. Music is everywhere.

Ronald Billings, Grade 10A

The Canadian National Ballet

Several years ago, the Canadian National Ballet Guild invited Miss Celia Franca to come to Canada with the object of forming a national company. She travelled from coast to coast auditioning dancers and gradually forming her company. Now, after the first successful season, the Canadian National Ballet Company has become a reality.

Now that the Board of Directors has formed the company of dancers, they intend to develop Canadian choreographers, composers and designers. In the repertoire there are already three Canadian ballets, Ballet Composite, Etude and Les Septs (a dance of seven), such traditional classical works as Giselle, Les Sylphides and several Pas de Deux. Others are Coppelia, the Nutcracker Suite and the Polovetsian Dances from Prince Igor, the Dance of Salome with choreography by Celia Franca, which was originally used for a B.B.C. television broadcast.

Leading dancers are Miss Franca, Jury Gotshalks and Irene Alpine of Halifax and David Adams and Lois Smith of Winnipeg. Altogether, there are approximately thirty dancers, a production staff of ten and an orchestra of twenty musicians with their conductor.

These are the people who will form a company of distinction, able to contribute greatly to the cultural life of the country.

Jack Harris, Grade 12A

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I.D.C.I. GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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I.D.C.I. ORCHESTRA

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2nd row: K. Roberts, R. Byerman, F. Galpin, B. Garnham, R. Billings, E. Wadsworth, Mr. W. C. Wilson (conductor)

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Athletic Society held its organization meeting in the school gym on Friday, September 7, 1951. New staff members, Miss Neilson, Miss Vannest, and Mrs. Tyson, were introduced to the students and each of them gave a short account of her past summer's activities.

The election which followed placed the following people on the executive of the Society for the year 1951-1952:

- President - - - - Mary Hill
- Vice-President - - - - Edith Ruckle
- Secretary - - - - Hazel Fraser
- Treasurer - - - - Miss Neilson
- Press Reporter - - Marg Butterworth
- "Volt" Reporter - - Jacqueline Sinclair
- Social Committee - Charlotte Carr, Fran Smith
- Sports Committee - Jeanne Dodd,
Shirley Mott, Betty Jones, Vera Johnson
- Rooters - Evelyn Hill, Sallie McKinley,
Marg. Butterworth

Form Representatives:

- 9A—Margery Sherlock
- 9B—Betty Lou McEwan
- 9C—Pat Longfield
- 10A—Marjorie Smith
- 10B—Peggy Alexander
- 11A—Mary Collins
- 11C—Vera Johnson
- 12A—Ann Marie McLellan
- 12C—Betty MacEwan
- 13—Elma McKessock

Field Day

On September 25, 1951 all Collegiate students met at Victoria Park for their annual field day with hopes of winning the championships uppermost in their minds. A beautiful day and an abundance of enthusiasm combined to make the event a success. Our congratulations go to the following girls who worked hard to win their respective championships and runner-up positions:

- Senior: Evelyn Hill, Marv Hill
- Intermediate: Jeanne Dodd, Vera Johnson
- Junior: Anne Marie Wisson, Audrey Mitchell
- Juvenile: Noreen Jones, Eleanor Cuthbert

T.I.N.D.A.

Although the Ingersoll girls failed to take a championship at the Tinda meet, two of our girls, Eleanor Cuthbert and Elizabeth Mutterer, were runners-up for the juvenile girls' and the intermediate girls' titles respectively.

W.O.S.S.A.

On October 13 those girls who were successful in securing a first or second in the T.I.N.D.A. meet took part in the W.O.S.S.A. meet in London. Although no ribbons were won, the following tried their hardest to bring glory to their good old I.D.C.I.



PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row: B. Mitchell, B. Hooper

2nd row: Miss J. E. Sutherland (manager), J. Elliott, P. LaFlamme, P. Longfield, N. Jones, Mrs. J. G. Clement (coach)

3rd row: B. Tunney, D. MacPherson, S. Case

Senior: M. Muterer, M. Hill, E. Hill

Intermediate: S. Case, J. A. Churchouse, J. Dodd, V. Johnson, E. Muterer, B. MacEwan, P. Osborn, S. Mott.

Junior: M. Currie, P. LaFlamme, A. Mitchell, E. Cuthbert, A. M. Wisson, M. Moore.

Noon-Hour Basketball League

Every Tuesday and Thursday the noon-hour girls are battling away out in the gym. The team captains were Alice Upfold, Margaret Butterworth, Mary Ruddick and Mary Nadalin. Alice Upfold finished well on top with Mary Ruddick coming next. Some of the games were really wild. Have those girls ever got long finger nails! Some of us nearly lost our eyes. However, it was a very successful year. Don't forget to look for our picture, that is, if you can stand it.

Junior Girls' Basketball

In addition to our senior basketball team, we have many junior players who deserve a great deal of credit for their hard fought games. The team played eight games of which we lost five. In these games we lost by only one or two points. These games were played against Waterford and St. Marys. We are all sure that the girls did their best and that they will go on to greater success in coming years.

THE TEAM

Pat LaFlamme — (Captain) — Guard—She knows how to get fouls on the other person. She plays a hard game all the way.

Barbara Mitchell—Guard—One who sticks like glue to her opponent.

Pat Longfield—Forward—Plays well on the team. She also makes many points for her team.

Barbara Hooper—Forward—A player who excels in making tricky plays and baskets. This gal has a beautiful hook shot from under the basket.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row: N. Jones, S. Case, B. Garnham

2nd row: D. Simpson, F. Smith, S. Mott, A. M. McLellan, J. Dodd

3rd row: L. Bowman, S. McKinley, B. Jones

Noreen Jones—Forward—Star player for the year. Her scoring average is 12 points per game.

Beth Tunney—Guard—Plays a good clean game.

Jean Elliott—Guard—One who plays a steady game from start to finish.

Beatrice Garnham — Forward — Sets up many a basket and plays an excellent game.

Sylvia Case—Forward—Fast player with quick passes. A very reliable player.

Doreen McPherson—Guard—One who is hard to get away from. She plays a good clean game also.

The top scorers were Noreen Jones with 67 points and Barbara Hooper with 59 points for the season.

Senior Girls' Basketball

As we look over this year's score book in girls' basketball, we find that the senior team has had an average season.

This year the senior girls' basketball team entered W.O.S.S.A. "B" grouping with Delhi and Waterford. The game with Delhi proved very successful as they bowed to Ingersoll with a score of 68-25 in the first game and 55-17 in the second game. When Ingersoll played Waterford, we were defeated in both games with a score of 31-19 and 15-8. Exhibition games were played with Woodstock, Tillsongburg, St. Marys and Norwich in which the team made a good showing. Although we did not win the group championship, we all know the players tried their very best. Last but not least, we extend our special thanks to Miss Jean Sutherland and Mrs. John Clement for managing and coaching the team respectively.

THE TEAM

Jeanne Dodd—The star forward for this year. She has a beautiful long shot which rarely misses.

Donna Simpson—Forward—Although she doesn't score a lot of baskets herself, she sets up many a play for a basket.



CAPTAINS OF THE NOON-HOUR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Miss J. Sutherland, M. Ruddick, M. Butterworth, A. Upfold, M. Nadalin, E. Ruckle, manager

Betty Jones—Guard—Always gets the ball and makes a good break, also has a beautiful long pass.

Fran Smith—Guard—A clean player who is good on the tosses. She was put out of a few games with a broken finger.

Sallie McKinley—Guard—A gal who gives a forward a tough game.

Lorraine Bowman—Guard—Has improved since last year and plays well with the team.

Beatrice Garnham—Guard—She plays on both senior and junior teams.

Sylvia Case—Another player from the junior team. She plays a good clean game.

Anne Marie McLellan—Forward—Another person who has shown much improvement since last year. This is the gal who writes the basketball reports for the newspaper.

Shirley Mott—Forward—She is captain of the team this year and plays a very effective game.

Pam Catling—Guard—Though a valuable member on the team, Pam left us before the season was over. Best of luck to you in the future.

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Game Scores

- Ingersoll 68—Delhi 25
- Delhi 17—Ingersoll 55
- Waterford 31—Ingersoll 19
- Ingersoll 8—Waterford 15
- Number of points for high scorers—Jeanne Dodd 167—Shirley Mott 143.

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CHEER LEADERS

C. Carr, M. Nadalin, B. Jones, M. Butterworth, S. Mott, J. Dodd, P. Osborn, E. Hill

Cheer Leaders

This fall a group of girls who were interested in leading cheers for I.D.C.I. held practices in the gym and later competed for the honour of being cheer leaders. Successful candidates were: Shirley Mott, Jeanne Dodd, Betty Jones, Mary Nadalin, Pat Osborn, Marg. Butterworth, Charlotte Carr, and Evelyn Hill.

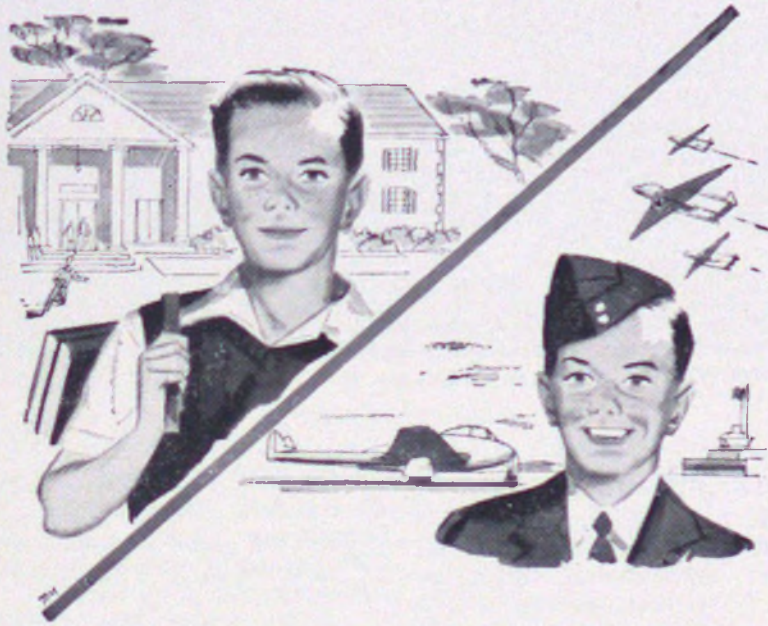
Badminton

Official badminton games were drawn up for the girls, but time has not permitted them to finish the schedule yet. Grades 9 and 10 have learned the fundamentals of the game and now there are many enthusiasts. In the higher forms there are many girls who could become stars in badminton. Best of luck to all those interested in this sport!

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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

1st row: J. Thompson, H. Catling, B. Garton, J. Harris, J. Herbert
 2nd row: R. Ward, R. Beemer, G. Ward, D. Sherman, J. Somers
 3rd row: J. Smith, Mr. D. B. Holmes, R. Billings, Mr. W. C. Wilson, B. Piper, Mr. J. C. Herbert

BOYS' ATHLETICS

On September 7 the organization meeting of the Boys' Athletic Society took place. The following officers were elected: Honorary President, Mr. J. C. Herbert; Director of Athletics, Mr. W. C. Wilson; President, Harold Catling; Vice-President, Bud Garton; Secretary and Press reporters, Jim Harris and John Herbert; Treasurer, Mr. D. B. Holmes; Assistant Treasurer, John Thompson; Form representatives: 9A, Ross Ward; 9B, Jim Smith; 9C, Bill Piper; 10A, Ron Billings; 10B, Murray Mudge; 11A, Glenn Ward; 11C, Ralph Beemer; 12A, Don Sherman; 12C, Don Beno; 13, Jim Somers.

Track and Field

The first major sports event of the year was the annual field day held on September 25 at Victoria Park. The success of the meet was evidenced by the fact that nine new records were set.

Bud Garton won the senior championship, but since he was winner in 1950, the title went by reversion to Allan Hall. In this division five new records were set with Allan Hall breaking two of them in the 100 yard and 220 yard sprints.

Graham Hall took top honours in the intermediate division closely followed by Serby Frost. Graham also broke the 100 and 220 yard sprint records, while Serby set a new hop, step, and jump record.

In the junior division, Bob Hugill was champion, while two new records were set by Ross Ward and Bill Bradfield.

In the juvenile class, Roger Reeves took the top honours.

The much-sought-after form championship was won by 12C.

T.I.N.D.A. Meet

The T.I.N.D.A. meet was held in Norwich on October 2. Excellent weather and a large contingent from each school helped to make the meet a great success. For the second year in a row, Norwich came out victorious while Ingersoll had to settle for fourth place. However, the local seniors came back with the J. H. Rush Trophy, symbolic of the supremacy in their division.

W.O.S.S.A. "B" Meet

On October 13 several bus loads of local fans and competitors journeyed to London to compete in the W.O.S.S.A. "B" track and field



PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

- 1st row: Mr. J. C. Herbert, J. Saville, D. Beno, B. Garton, J. Thompson, J. Harris, B. Tuffin, G. Harris, J. Somers, Mr. W. C. Wilson
- 2nd row: B. Smith, R. Beemer, G. Ward, B. Zurbrigg, D. Sherman, T. Pittock, M. Beemer
- 3rd row: K. Johnson, M. Fraser, J. Herbert, B. Smith, G. Baxter, C. Shelton, J. Petrie
- 4th row: D. Munroe, T. Spratt, B. Pittock, J. Kirwin, J. Thornton, B. Stewart

meet at Little Memorial Stadium. Stiff competition prevailed in every event and B. Stewart with a fifth in the senior 880 yard run and Allan Hall a fourth in the senior 100 yard dash were the only Ingersoll entrants to place.

Junior Rugby

Under the direction of Mr. D. B. Holmes, two junior rugby teams, "The Blues" and "The Whites", were organized to allow the boys in the lower forms to play rugby. In preparation for their game in St. Marys, a game was arranged between these teams. The Whites came out victorious 11-2, and provided the first taste of organized rugby for many of our future senior players. Because of a lack of experience, a combined team of Blue and Whites was not able to overcome St. Marys in an exhibition game.

Senior Rugby

This year the senior rugby team enjoyed a very successful season ending in second place in a tough W.O.S.S.A. "B" group which included Delhi, Aylmer, Norwich, St. Thomas Vocational, St. Joseph's Catholic High, and Ingersoll. This was an excellent performance in view of the fact that only eleven veterans out of last year's team of thirty turned out.

Practice began early in the fall term under the experienced eye of coach W. Currie Wilson. Don Beno and Bud Garton were elected co-captains. In preparation for the regular schedule Ingersoll journeyed to St. Marys where they came out the winners 17-12 on a "last-second" touch-down by Bud Garton on a long pass from J. Harris.

In their first regularly scheduled league game the seniors won a hard-fought 11-5 victory over S. Thomas V. S. A good defensive



PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

I.D.C.I. HOCKEY TEAM

- 1st row: J. Somers, B. Simpson, J. Laarz, S. Somers, E. Rutherford, C. Shelton, T. Freure, B. Morrison
 2nd row: Mr. W. C. Wilson (coach), J. Longfield, R. Ward, B. Henhawke, T. Pittock, B. Garton, R. Beemer, F. Galpin, G. Hall, J. Zurbrigg

Norwich team put up a stiff fight before bowing to Ingersoll on a 6-0 tally.

Ingersoll travelled to St. Thomas to take on St. Joseph's, where, in mud and rain, I.D.C.I. took their third straight league win 11-2. After this win, hopes ran high for a group championship, but on a cold, wet day, our traditional rivals from Delhi eked out a 7-1 win in one of the year's most thrilling games, to dim our hopes for a championship. After a delay of more than two weeks because of bad weather, which made practices difficult, we suffered our worst defeat of the season at the hands of a fast, Aylmer team.

Two of the most outstanding features of the year were the end runs of Ralph Beemer and Bud Garton, and the passing of Jim Harris. Don Beno was the main plunging threat behind the excellent line headed by Bill Smith, Don Sherman, Glenn Ward, Bill Pittock and Ted Pittock. Our pass-catching ends headed by Bob Smith and Bill Zurbrigg accounted for many yards gained and some touchdowns.

Although several stalwarts of the team will graduate this year, it is hoped that the experience gained by the remaining players and the addition of some juniors will enable the team to have another successful season in 1952.

Hockey

The senior hockey team this year suffered through the lack of suitable league opposition. Four exhibition games were played, two with Norwich in which our team came out on top both times by scores of 6-3, one with London Central Juniors which we won 8-2, and one with London Central Grads which we lost 6-5. Then the seniors had to wait for over a month for their W.O.S.S.A. semi-final series with the defending champions Wallaceburg H. S. However, Wallaceburg showed that they had the strong team of the league and eliminated the Blue and White pucksters from the series.

An intermediate hockey team was also organized to provide future senior players and, in the only game of the season, tied Thamesford 5-5.

Junior Basketball

In an effort to develop more basketball players in the school, both a junior and a senior team were organized, for the first time. Mr. Jim Arnott very kindly consented to coach the junior squad this year.

The juniors had a very successful season, not being put out of running for the group championship until the last league game with Delhi.



PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row: A. Faber, T. Buchanan, J. Herbert, M. Sumner, G. Todd

2nd row: Mr. J. Arnott (coach), L. Naftolin, S. Antony, R. Billings, J. Faber, B. Mott, D. McConnell

The team got off on the wrong foot by losing the opening game 54-26 in Delhi. However, the lads came back to win two exciting games with Waterford 39-36 in Waterford, and 38-22 in Ingersoll. Then came the final scheduled game at home with Delhi in which the winning team would advance into the W.O.S.S.A. play-offs. It was a high-scoring, closely-fought game all the way, and it was only in the last five minutes that Delhi pulled away to win 59-49.

To fill out the short regular W.O.S.S.A. schedule seven exhibition games were played.

The only losses were to Woodstock Juniors, a W.O.S.S.A. "A" school, 35-20, and 46-11. St. Mary's juniors were defeated twice 35-11, and 33-27, as were Tillsonburg juniors 46-22 and 48-36. The junior Blue and White team also defeated a combined team of juniors and seniors from Norwich 38-25 to round out the exhibition games.

John Herbert led the scoring parade throughout the year followed by Lee Naftolin, Ron Billings, and Doug McConnell.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row: D. Hutchison, J. Petrie, R. Shier, H. Catling, B. Walker, R. Smith

2nd row: P. Gazzola, Mr. D. Holmes, R. Hutt, B. Zurbrigg, G. Ward, D. Stewart, B. Stewart, L. Mills

Senior Basketball

As soon as rugby closed, Mr. Holmes organized practices for the senior basketball team. Exhibition games were arranged with Aylmer and St. Marys, and after an overwhelming defeat at Aylmer, Ingersoll defeated St. Marys in both exhibition games with them.

Ingersoll was grouped in W.O.S.S.A. "B" along with Waterford, Paris, and Delhi. The first scheduled game was against Paris, who defeated Ingersoll 38-19. However, a strong team spirit prevailed in the return game with Paris where Ingersoll crushed the Paris squad 43-16. The Ingersoll squad, with five new players, were defeated in the home games with Waterford and Delhi, they both being strong, experienced teams. Top scorer for the year was Harold Catling, closely followed by Jim Harris and Ron Shier. Twelve games in all were played this season. New crested jerseys were secured for the team. This was decidedly a successful year of senior basketball for the I.D.C.I. This year's experience and the addition of some juniors next year should produce a strong contingent for honours in the W.O.S.S.A. "B" grouping next year.

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FIELD DAY WINNERS

- 1st row: J. Dodd, A. M. Wisson, N. Jones, E. Cuthbert, E. Hill, R. Reeves, T. Buchanan, B. Meckbach, L. Nattolin
- 2nd row: M. Hill, A. Mitchell, V. Jones, M. Muterer, G. Hall, R. Ward, S. Frost, B. Hugill, A. Hall
- 3rd row: M. Stephenson, M. Budden, P. Osborn, J. Petrie, R. Beemer, B. Garton, H. Catling

FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

- Jones, A. M. Wisson, J. Dodd, E. Hill, R. Reeves, B. Hugill, G. Hall, A. Hall, B. Garton

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The Blue and White Revue

In the early part of March, the I.D.C.L. presented its big show "The Blue and White Revue", at two evening performances and one matinee in St. James' Parish Hall. The show this year took as its theme "Through The Seasons". The Mixed Glee Club got the show off to a good start with their singing of "Winter Wonderland", "Sleigh Ride" and "Who Built the Ark". A skating dance, "The Gay Blades", under the direction of Allan Hall, and a Scotch dance by Betty MacEwan followed. The antics of "Peter and the Wolf" were especially enjoyed by the audience.

The Girls' Glee Club, decked out in fetching spring bonnets, ushered in the next season with "Easter Parade" and "Follow Me Down to Carlow". Seven pretty girls in tap routine under the direction of Jack Harris, portrayed spring rhythm and the Gentlemen Songsters gave evidence of spring fever as they sang "Lie-di-lie", "Hey! Hey! Good Lookin'" and "Meanderin'". In this connection we must mention Lorne Groves' delightful impersonations.

For the summer, the audience was taken on a holiday to France, to the Cafe Select where the chief feature was a fashion show with charming models who sang "Parlez-Moi D'Amour". Another highlight was the Can-Can dancing of Pat Osborn. If you are looking for a suave master of ceremonies with a fascinating French accent, we suggest that you contact John Hooper.

Autumn brought the rugby season with a pigskin parade of girl rugby players and boy cheer leaders. After the game came the square dances. Mr. Cryderman as caller-off knew how to put the dancers through their paces while Mr. Wilson played no mean fiddle. Jean Watmough and Glenn Ward, in an ef-

fective fall setting, sang "Shine On Harvest Moon".

"Ave Maria" sung by the Girls' Glee Club and The Toyland Ballet gave the Christmas touch to the programme. Mary Ruddick was a winsome fairy who brought life to the toys as portrayed by Jacqueline Sinclair and Jack Harris.

As the year moved to New Years' Eve, the celebration took the form of a dance with the usual trimmings of balloons, confetti and streamers.

A comedy, "High School Daze", was presented by the following cast: Charlotte Carr, Jackie Carr, Elma McKessock, George Clark, Edith Daniel, Graham Hall, and Terry Olohan.

The grand finale, "There's Always Room At Our House", brought down the curtain on a very successful show.

Special credit should be given to the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Wilson.

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DEBATING CLUB

1st row: M. Sanderson, J. Sinclair, H. Heeney, L. Mills, Mr. Brogden, M. Start, A. Wilson, P. Osborn, J. Tyson
 2nd row: W. Morrison, C. Carr, B. Houston, L. Naftolin, J. Faber, S. Anthony, L. Miller, T. Olohan, M. Nadalin, M. MacDonald

THIS AND THAT

Debating Club

The Debating Club under the guidance of Mr. Brogden is very active this year, and up to date the first two rounds of debates have been held. Participating in the finals will be Hazel Fraser and Mary Nadalin who will debate against Lawrence Mills and Helen Heeney. The winners of this debate will be champions for this year.

This year's Debating Club executive is as follows:

President	- - -	Lawrence Mills
Vice-President	- - -	Helen Heeney
Secretary	- - -	Jacqueline Sinclair
Press Reporter	- - -	Margaret Start

Subjects of debate have been educational as well as entertaining and have touched many fields of discussion. "Resolved that the optimist is preferable to the pessimist" was a subject hotly debated by some grade nine students, while the question of the continuation of the senate and the supremacy of air-power over seapower were subjects discussed by older students.

The debates proved of interest to so many non-members of the club that some were broadcast over the loudspeaker system in order that they might be heard by a greater number of pupils.

The series was won by Mary Nadalin and Hazel Fraser, defeating Helen Heeney and Lawrence Mills on the subject "Resolved that Canada offers a brighter future to the Immigrant than does United States". Cups, donated by the Literary Society, were presented to the winners and runners-up.

Margaret Start, Grade 10A

Public Speaking

Public speaking in I.D.C.I. got off to a good start last fall with every student participating in the first round of speeches in the English composition classes. The best of each class then entered a second contest which was the final for the juniors. The seniors had another chance at the annual commencement exercises in November. Doreen Uren and Bernie Houston were the winners in the junior group and Charlotte Carr and David Morrison, in the senior group.

These four orators addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club and a meeting of the Y's Men.

In the W.O.S.S.A. competition for our district, our junior representatives failed to place first, but in the senior class Charlotte Carr won over Woodstock. Although there were no speakers from our school in the junior girls' and boys' semi-finals, this contest was

held in our school and we had the privilege of hearing speakers from Woodstock, Harrison and Listowel.

In the semi-final round of the senior girls' competition Charlotte Carr took first place and thereby won the chance of proving her skill at the W.O.S.S.A. finals held in London on April 5 at the University of Western Ontario. There she brought honour to herself and the I.D.C.I. by securing top place in the senior girls' W.O.S.S.A. public speaking contest in competition with speakers from Windsor and Meaford. Congratulations, Charlotte.

It is extremely gratifying to see the keen interest shown by all students in this phase of school life.

Memorial Day Services

On Friday, November 9, the staff and students of the Collegiate paused from their regular curriculum to pay tribute to the former students who had paid the supreme sacrifice in the past two World Wars.

Mr. Herbert presided over the meeting which opened with the singing of "O Canada" and the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers". Lorne Groves read the scripture lesson. This was followed by the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past". Major G. F. Pirie read the names of those from the Collegiate who had given their lives in the two wars after which two minutes' silence was observed. The roll of drums, the Lament, the Last Post and Reveille were played by Mr. Collins and Jim Miller. Rev. C. D. Daniel led in prayer and introduced the guest speaker, Major H. A. Merklinger, who is the chaplain of Western Ontario Area. He pointed out to the students the true significance of the sacrifice made by our honoured dead. The hymn "Saviour Again To Thy Dear Name We Raise" and the National Anthem were sung, and the service closed with the benediction by Major Merklinger.

Lorne Groves, Grade 13

Bowling

A new activity was started this year which has attracted the interest of many of the boys and girls. This activity is bowling. A com-

mittee consisting of Pat LaFlamme, Velma Desmond, Ed Palanik and Glenn Baxter, organized a schedule of games to be played. Keen competition has developed among the students regarding high singles and high doubles for which prizes will be given. We understand that even some of the teachers have been lured to the bowling ally as a diversion every Monday after school.

Religious Assemblies

During the winter months the religious assemblies have been held every other Thursday in the gymnasium. The ministers of the town were the guest speakers. Each week a different grade was in charge of the service.

These assemblies have been very worth while, and the messages have been inspiring. The students and staff of the Collegiate wish to express their appreciation to each member of the Council of Churches and to Father Morris for their interest in the school.

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LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

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2nd row: Mr. Herbert, Miss Carney, D. Brown, J. Tyson, B. Thornton, J. Somers, S. Munroe, S. Thornton, M. MacMillan, Miss Vannest, Mr. Clement

3rd row: B. Bradfield, T. McKee, R. Shelton, D. Stewart, B. Watson, P. Gazzola

Elections For Literary Society Executive

Individual chauffeur-driven cars for the rural pupils! Extra holidays during the week! Monday mornings off to get over the week-ends! Such were the pre-election promises our politicians were making to the voters assembled in the gymnasium one afternoon last fall. Not even the interest in the provincial elections could compare with the keen rivalry shown by the candidates for the executive of the 1951-52 Literary Society. The four major parties running for office were: the Libel, the Aggressive Conservative, the C. C. Heifer, and a shady party which refused to disclose its name.

The Libel, led by Lorne Groves, promised steak dinners twice a week to the rural students who bring cold lunches to school. Margaret Zurbrigg supported him as secretary with Doreen Uren and Margaret Butterworth as pianist and press reporter respectively.

The Aggressive Conservative party, headed by Jacqueline Sinclair, offered a pension plan for the senior grades. Evelyn Hill promised to keep records in order if elected as secretary. On the same ticket were Alice Upfold at the piano and Fred Galpin doing the reporting.

Elma McKessock refused to make a statement to press about her party policy, believ-

ing that time would tell the tale. Associated with this party were Shirley Munroe running for the office of secretary, Earl Clark as pianist and Fran Smith as press reporter.

The fourth party was the C. C. Heifers under the leadership of Allan Hall. All the C. C. Heifers pulling together certainly intended to make a big splash at the Collegiate. Donna Weeks, Ron Billings and Harold Catling completed the bill as secretary, pianist and press reporter.

The result of the elections was as follows:

President	- - -	Allan Hall
Vice-President	- - -	Elma McKessock
Secretary	- - -	Donna Weeks
Assistant Secretary	- - -	Evelyn Hill
Treasurer	- - -	Mr. J. Clement
Pianist	- - -	Doreen Uren
Assistant Pianist	- - -	Ron Billings
Press Reporter	- - -	Harold Catling
Assist. Press Reporter	- - -	Margaret Butterworth

Harold Catling, Grade 13

Commencement Exercises

The annual commencement exercises were held Friday evening, November 16, at the St. James' Parish Hall. Ex-students, friends and relatives assembled to see the presentation of various awards for achievements during the past year.



PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

Mr. F. Shelton, Mrs. F. Shelton, Mr. J. C. Herbert, Mrs. Herbert, Allan Hall, Edith Daniel

The George Beaumont Scholarship for highest standing in Grade 13 examinations, was presented to James Grimes. Jacqueline Sinclair received the Thompson Scholarship for highest standing in Grade 12 examinations.

Bursary recipients were Harold Crellin, Evelyn Parsons and James Grimes. Student-Aid Scholarships were presented to Arlene Harvey, Doris Hogg, Joyce Muterer and Lorne Groves.

James Grimes delivered the valedictory address. The annual public speaking contest was a decided success. Charlotte Carr took first prize in the girls' contest with "When You Are On Your Own" as her subject, and David Morrison, who spoke on "Salt", was the winner of the boys contest.

Lorne Groves, Grade 13

Annual At Home

The efforts of committees in preparation for the annual At Home were well appreciated by a large gathering of ex-students, friends, relatives and students of I.D.C.I. on Friday evening, February 1, 1952 in the Town Hall. Excellent music was provided by Bobby Yohn and his orchestra. The colourful decorations, streamers and balloons along with the flashing colours of flowing gowns made it a memorable evening. Receiving were: Principal Herbert and Mrs. Herbert; Allan Hall, president of the Literary Society, and Edith Daniel; Mr. F. Shelton, chairman of the District School Board, and Mrs. Shelton. Refreshments and three spot dances added further enjoyment. Everyone agreed it was the best dance of the year.

Lorne Groves, Grade 13

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The Junior Red Cross

A thriving organization at I.D.C.I. is the Junior Red Cross, a branch of the Canadian and international organization whose motto is "I serve".

In September, a group of interested students met to elect an executive. Fern Graves makes a very capable president, having attended a leadership course at a Junior Red Cross camp last summer. She is assisted by Bud Bowman, vice-president; Donajean Spencer, secretary; Mrs. Tyson, treasurer and counselor; and Leota Brady and Bill Wark, press reporters. Representatives were also chosen from each form.

Funds have been raised in various ways. In the fall, a very enjoyable junior-school party was held. Refreshments have been sold at several school functions. Every other Wednesday, a penny collection is made. A new money-raising scheme is the payment of five cents to the Red Cross for chewing gum. This has proved very profitable, especially since most of the I.O.U.'s have been paid.

The money raised has been used for several worthy projects. A donation was made for relief of Italian children in the flood area. Local worthy causes have been aided. School kits are being packed to be sent to European children in need of school supplies.

The Junior Red Cross acknowledges with gratitude the generous support of all the school in its projects.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship

The motto of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship is "To know Christ and to make Him known," and it is for this purpose that an enthusiastic group of students meets every Wednesday noon in 9A. Here, under the guidance of our sponsor, Mr. Bruce Foster, we have Bible study, discussion groups, and social activities. This year we have chosen the Book of Romans as our Bible study topic.

One of the year's highlights was a weiner roast at the home of Lorne Groves where we learned of the missionary work that is being carried on in Venezuela. Then in January at a squash held at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Rev. U. E. Cronhielm of Oxford Centre told of his experiences in Tibet. Rev. Bedford of the London Bible Institute was speaker at our turkey banquet held in the Baptist Church on February 29.

The I.S.C.F. executive includes: President, Helen Heeney; Vice-President, Margaret MacEwan; Secretary, Fern Graves; Treasurer, Lorne Groves; Convener of Food Committee, Norman Young; Music Convener, Jean Watmough; Missionary Conveners, Joyce Sherwood and Jacob Faber; Advertising Manager, Margaret MacEwan; Social Convener, Elma McKessock. The staff member for our area this year is Miss Margaret Duguid of London, who has made frequent visits to our meetings. Special thanks are due to Mr. Herbert for his fine support of our group.

Elma McKessock, Grade 13

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

1st row: E. Clark, J. Sherwood, M. MacEwan, Mr. Foster, H. Heeney, L. Groves, F. Graves, J. Watmough, N. Young

2nd row: W. Morrison, D. Caffyn, P. Gilbert, E. McKessock, L. Gray, G. Sherman, D. Rennie

3rd row: G. Heeney, F. Galpin, J. Faber, A. Faber



Career Day

On Wednesday, March 19, 1952, the third biennial "Career Day" was held at the I.D.C.I. This event was sponsored by the Ingersoll Kiwanis Club, the Collegiate Guidance Department and the Collegiate Institute Board of Ingersoll District.

The program opened with a short outline of courses by Principal J. C. Herbert. This was followed by a fine address by Mr. N. E. Horton, chairman of the Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Committee, on the topic "Vocational Guidance Is Big Business Now". Mr. W. C. Wilson then outlined briefly the procedure that would be followed for the two series of addresses.

Twenty-two well qualified speakers from Ingersoll, London, Guelph and Aylmer then gave half-hour talks on their particular vocations. Members of the Kiwanis Club and staff members of I.D.C.I. acted as hosts in the various class-rooms and introduced the speakers, while a student in each group expressed the thanks of each gathering to the speaker. In view of the many favorable comments of students and parents, "Career Day" can be marked down as an outstanding success.

Noon-Hour Skating

Every Thursday during noon-hour this winter, the local arena was open to the students of I.D.C.I. for free skating. Everyone, with lunch in one hand and skates in the other, is in a rush on Thursday noons, to get to the arena, to make full use of the allotted time. We appreciate the courtesy of the school board in providing us with this privilege.

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Commercial Highlights

The Commercial Department was visited this year by two representatives from the Underwood, Limited, Miss Anne Hamilton of the Personnel Department and Miss Ruth Treen, the speed typist, who is also the director of the Educational Division. Miss Hamilton gave an informative talk on office department and Miss Treen, a demonstration in typing. Both were very helpful to students who plan to enter the business world.

During the year several films of interest to commercial students were shown. Some of these were: Secretarial Work, General Office Work, and the Use of the Telephone. Such films are of great value in preparation for office work.

Staff Changes

Last June we said goodbye to Miss Baker, Miss Shantz, and Miss Playle. Miss Baker is teaching in London, Miss Shantz in Kitchener, and Miss Playle in Toronto.

We are very fortunate to have with us this year Mrs. Tyson to take charge of the French department, Miss Neilson as assistant in English and P.T. and Miss Vannest as head of the English department.

Miss Finley who was secretary last year became assistant commercial teacher, but was forced to leave this position because of ill health. Taking her place is Mr. H. Rose from Toronto.

Barbara Elliott, a graduate from special commercial last year, is assisting Mr. Herbert in the office as secretary.

Donajeon Spencer, Grade 12C

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Fashion Parade

Initiation

Although Hallowe'en is not until the end of October, some people might have thought it was on October 11 last fall. It was actually just the I.D.C.I. first formers being initiated, as is the annual custom.

It was very difficult for people to tell the boys and girls apart, since they were dressed in opposite clothes.

The post office steps had a good scrubbing with tooth brushes; and a sing-song on the

main street by these weird creatures attracted an appreciative gathering.

In the afternoon the seniors marched the first formers uptown and to the market square where the costumes were judged.

A very successful party was held in the evening in the school gymnasium, and the first formers paid their penalties for crimes (?) committed during the day. Harold Catling acted as judge, with Ed Palanik as prosecuting lawyer, and Bud Garton as defense counsel.

Donajeon Spencer, Grade 12C

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Cadets

The annual inspection of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps No. 109 was held at the Community Centre Arena on May 11, 1951.

The display was presented with the same high standard of other years and, as a result of the hard work, two trophies were won by the corps, the Strathcona Trust Physical Training Trophy and the Moyer Cup.

The march past showed the results of many weeks of training as the cadets marched past the saluting base in smooth precision.

The various displays of the tumblers, first-aiders, signallers, six-pounder A/T gun demonstrators and precision squad created much interest and earned many rounds of applause from the large crowd of spectators.

The changing colours on the pyramids were interesting to watch as were the other P.T. demonstrations by both "A" and "B" companies.

The proud Moyer Cup signalling team displayed efficient and excellent work with both Morse and semaphore signals.

One of the outstanding features of the evening was the precision squad led by Cdt. Maj. Tom Douglas.

During the evening the Ingersoll Pipe Band entertained the spectators with several selections.

The inspecting officers were: Brig. J. A. W. Bennett, C.B.E., C.D., Cdr. Western Ontario Area; Capt. D. C. Irwin, Cadet Training Officer, Western Ontario Area; and Lieut. Col. N. Wilkins, O.C., Oxford Rifles. The Brigadier made many favourable comments and encouraged the cadets to continue in their good work. Mr. E. J. Chisholm, chairman of the Collegiate Institute Board of Ingersoll District, congratulated the cadets and the instructors on the fine showing. The instructors were: Major J. C. Herbert, Capt. W. C. Wilson, Mr. D. B. Holmes, Mr. J. G. Clement, Mr. C. Harris, T. R. Todd, C.S.M., St. John Ambulance Supt. H. Watson, and, for the girls, Miss Jean E. Sutherland.

After the inspection the cadets enjoyed refreshments and dancing at the Oxford Rifles' Armoury.

The Cadet Officers were: Bn. C. O. Cdt. Maj. Tom Douglas; Cdt. R.S.M. Lorne Groves; O. C. "A" Coy. Cdt. Capt. Bill Montgomery; Platoon commanders of "A" Coy.: No. 1 Cdt. Lt. Bruce Fraser, No. 2 Cdt. Lt. Ed Palanik, No. 3 Cdt. Lt. Jim Chisholm, No. 4 Cdt. Lt. Joe Kurtzman; O. C. "B" Coy. Cdt. Capt. Dorene Simpson; Platoon Commanders of "B" Coy.: No. 1 Cdt. Lt. Norah Clark, No. 2

Cdt. Lt. Sheila Morrison, No. 3 Cdt. Lt. Donna Simpson, No. 4 Cdt. Lt. Betty Jones, No. 5 Cdt. Lt. Charlotte Carr.

N.C.O.'s of "A" Coy. were: Cadet Sgts. Bill Moore, Jim Somers, Fred Galpin and Harold Catling, and R.Q.M.S. Jim Grimes. N.C.O.'s of "B" Coy. were: Cdt. Sgts. Joyce Turner, Jeraldeen Borthwick, and Edith Daniel.

The colour party was under the direction of Cdt. Lt. Gregg Harris, Cdt. Lt. Harold Crellin, Cdt. Sgt. Tom Freure, Cdt. Sgt. Jim Harris and Cdt. Sgt. Jim Shearon.

P.T. leaders were Fred Galpin, Wray Robinson, Jim Somers, Tom Freure, Roy Sharpe, Norah Clark, and Dorene Simpson. Bandsmen included Ted Ackert, Harold Catling, Jim Miller, and Barry Walker. Alice Upfold was pianist for the girls' exercises.

This year the D.C.R.A. team has obtained an average much higher than in other years, in both D.C.R.A. and Ontario competitions. For the first time, the team entered the Royal Military College competition this year. Last year Jim Somers was awarded the title of best shot in the school.

Fred Galpin, Grade 13

R.C.A.C. Camp Ipperwash of 1951

Last year there were about one thousand two hundred army cadets of all ranks at Camp Ipperwash on Lake Huron. These cadets took one of four courses, signalling, motor transport, senior leaders and medical, all of which included basic training in .303 rifle, map using, field craft, current events and Bren light machine gun.

There was a variety of recreations including sports, table games, a canteen and free shows. Trips to Grand Bend were enjoyed by all cadets.

The courses were condensed from twelve to seven weeks last year and the bonus was increased to one hundred dollars. Uniforms and transportation to and from camp were provided.

Last year I.D.C.I. sent six cadets to Ipperwash; Cdt. B. Chisholm and Cdt. Bill Smith took the signals course; Cdt. Cpl. R. Martinell and Cdt. Cpl. J. Keenan took senior leaders; Cdt. Cpl. J. Herbert took second year signals and Cdt. Cpl. B. Stewart took second year motor transport. Major J. Herbert was the senior officer of one of the senior leaders' companies.

For a summer of fun and practical education we suggest that, if at all possible, cadets plan to attend the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp Ipperwash of 1952.

Cdt. Cpl. B. Stewart





D.C.R.A. TEAM

PHOTO, SENTINEL-REVIEW

1st row: Mr. C. Wilson, L. Groves, B. Stewart, J. Petrie, T. Freure, J. Somers, J. Kirwin, G. Harris

2nd row: C. Shelton, J. Harris, W. Robinson, R. Hutt, R. Shelton, J. Hooper, F. Galpin, A. Hall

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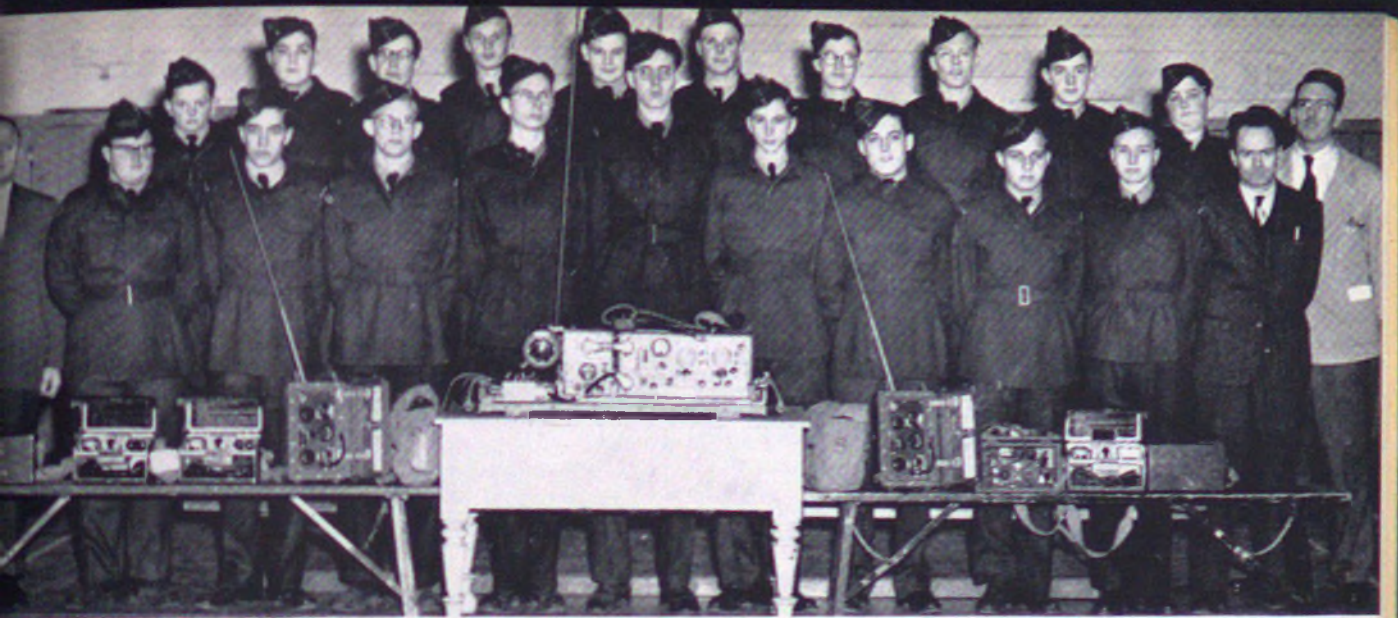


PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

MORSE SIGNALLERS

1st row: Mr. J. Herbert, J. Thornton, K. McCorquodale, B. Rutledge, T. Telfer, K. Roberts, R. Billings, T. McKee, G. Baxter, J. Herbert, Mr. C. Harris

2nd row: R. Mahoney, B. Board, B. Chisholm, B. Watson, D. Fugard, T. Hunt, B. Bradfield, S. Parkhill, B. Houston, T. Tyson, Mr. J. Clement

The Moyer Cup Team

Last year the Moyer Cup team of I.D.C.I. placed first in the competition and the coveted cup is on display in the main hall. This year we have a number of new signallers, who, under the leadership of Glenn Baxter and John Herbert and with the help of Mr. C. Harris, will try to keep the Cup at our school for at least one more year.

Glenn Baxter, 12A

Expedition "Crocus"

Last year in May some twenty Ingersoll cadets had a chance to see army life in the rough. A mock battle was being staged north of Kintore in which our cadets took part. These cadets, under the supervision of Mr. Holmes, met at the armory on Saturday afternoon. Here they were each issued a mess tin, spoon, fork, cup and haversack. Two trucks came to take the boys to the scene of the mock battle.

Besides the Ingersoll cadets, there were cadets from Woodstock and Tillsonburg, and members of the Oxford Rifles and Perth Highlanders. The cadets were taken back through a farmer's lane about one-half mile to a tent where the cooking was done. They were later led across a field to the position they would take in the battle. Here Lieutenant Lee and Sergeant Cook took command of the boys.

After supper they were taken to the place where they were to sleep for the night.

What a night! Just before dark, fighter planes swooped in, firing blanks at the troops, and kept it up at intervals all night. After dark, flares which were sent up made a beautiful fireworks display. About the middle of the night the boys awoke (if they were asleep) to the pitter patter of the rain. Some had a blanket stretched over them as a tent but the others had no protection at all. Major Pirie brought up a tarpaulin which helped matters considerably although some boys did get a mite wet. After a restful (?) night the cadets rolled up their blankets and got their breakfast. They were issued a rifle and about thirty blanks each. They again took up their positions and waited for the signal to attack. When the signal came, the cadets charged across the field. A smoke screen was sent up to give the troops protection.

They were formed into their platoons and marched back to their original position. The rain was now slackening and the boys really enjoyed their dinner. Their guns were cleaned and turned in. The cadets returned to Ingersoll by truck. All equipment was turned in at the armory. Then the cadets went to Bigham's restaurant where they were treated by Major Pirie.

PEN-AND-INK

Canada's Little Theatre Movement

Early last year, the Ingersoll Little Theatre successfully presented its first public production, "Meet the Wife". Thus, an enthusiastic group of people introduced into Ingersoll a movement which, during recent years, has rapidly spread in Canada.

Although Canadians had previously been interested in dramatic activities, there was no organization of theatricals until 1933. In this year, the newly-appointed Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, who had always been interested in the stage, called a meeting of representatives of dramatic groups from the nine provinces. With their help, he organized the Dominion Drama Festival which has, through the years, greatly encouraged and developed Little Theatre. The winners of the regional competitions competed in Ottawa for the Bessborough Trophy, which is still awarded, each year, to the group giving the best performance.

London offers us a fine example of how quickly Little Theatre can grow. The movement began in London in 1934 when four small amateur groups joined to form a Little Theatre. After completing eleven successful seasons, they purchased the Grand Theatre and became the first group of their kind to own and operate a legitimate theatre. They began presenting plays to a subscribing membership of 700, and now present to the public seven plays a year and play to a capacity audience for nine nights each. In 1948, the London Little Theatre won the Dominion Drama Festival, bringing great honour to its city. The girl who took the leading part in the winning play, "St. Joan," is now studying drama in England. It is interesting to note that Jack Hutt, a native of Ingersoll, took part in this play, and is now in charge of stage sets in London.

About four years ago, the Little Theatre was begun in Woodstock and since then the members have presented some excellent plays such as "Harvey" and "Arsenic and Old Lace". This year their presentation of "Dear Brutus" won for them top honours in the Western Ontario Regional Drama Competition.

Now let us see what actually goes on in an organization of this kind. In order to produce a play, the help of many people is needed. Besides actors and actresses the group needs a director, people to design and make costumes, decorators to design and build scenery, make-up artists and technicians. At

the monthly meetings, which are called the Workshop, the members enact short plays in order to criticize each other's work and gain experience. In this way it can be decided what work a member does best and where it will be placed when a play is being presented to the public.

The two most important results of Little Theatre in Canada are: firstly, it is making a great contribution in raising the cultural standards of our country; secondly, it is providing a great training school for amateurs who will one day earn a living in the professional theatre, movies, and radio.

As yet, Canada has no professional theatre, but there are many people who believe that a national theatre will eventually emerge from the Little Theatre movement.

Margaret Start, Grade 10

G-o-hh!

Terrifically outnumbered I heroically fought my way through crowds of opponents. They launched a major offensive attack. I was thrown back again and again! Oh, what the use? There I stood, with my back to the wall as I patiently waited for the end.

When the crowd in 10A cloak-room had subsided slightly, I slowly pushed my way to the last resting place of my coat. While tripping over the remaining casualties and stragglers, I was vaguely aware of someone asking me a question. I was just as vaguely aware of answering, "Oh, sure!"

I can boast that I bore up courageously when the dreadful news was broken to me. I had consented to write an article for the V. What have I ever done to deserve this?

Dear reader, I appeal to you. Save me from this fate worse than death. How? Will you just convince yourself that you have read an exciting and intelligent composition which would fill this space if my fruitless effort had not been exerted!

S. Case, Grade 10

The Death of the King

Suddenly in the early morning of February 6 the idle cables, telegraph wires and air-waves became alive with the shocking news that His Majesty King George VI was dead. Even experienced newspaper men who had waited for this sad announcement in September, after His Majesty's operation, were taken by surprise.

With the surprise of our King's death came a sense of real and personal loss, because many felt that he was one like themselves. He took the same training that every one

naval cadet was compelled to take. He entered the British navy and worked his way slowly up as every other British or Canadian naval officer.

When so many young men found themselves in the armed services, Prince Albert was along with them as midshipman on a battleship, sharing the same danger as they were. After the war he helped to direct boys' camps which he had established.

In 1920 he was named Duke of York. In 1936 when King Edward VIII abdicated, people found with relief and gratitude that all was well when this quiet home-loving man came to the throne of England.

This new King stammered and therefore brought his subjects closer to him as many of them had defects of their own. King George proved that he could overcome this little difficulty and that his modesty, goodness, and dignity could overcome a more serious one—the memory of the unhappy events which brought him to the throne.

He was one of us, sharing our dangers with inspiring courage. Unselfishness and thoughtfulness for his family and his people during his recent illness showed us how kind and good he really was.

King George VI was not only a beloved King but a beloved father and husband as well. He was devoted to his family and exemplified the true family life of his country.

A good man has been laid to rest and we thank God for taking him quietly and painlessly while he slept.

To Queen Elizabeth II and her family we wish the best of luck and great success. Long live the Queen!

Donajean Spencer, Grade 12C

Square Dancing

"Places all and let's go."

With these words of the caller-off and the squeek of the fiddle we are ready once more for a jolly old square dance. Square dancing in Canada is fast becoming a popular entertainment for young and old alike.

In the fall of the year, the square dances usually begin and continue until spring. They include such old favourites as "Turkey in the Straw", "Duck and Dive", "Nelly Gray" and many others. These dances are believed to have originated in the Western provinces many years ago. For a few years the younger generation turned their attention to round dancing. This was back in the twenties when the charleston, tango, waltz and minuet appeared. Now, in our generation the good old dance of our grandmother with its promenades and grand right and left, is staging a fast revival. This has partially been due to the keen interest our royal visitors took in square dancing last fall.

Folk dancing is to a certain extent a branch of square dancing. Probably one of the most popular is the polka. The polka is a dance of Bohemian or Polish origin, the name being derived from the Bohemian *pulka*—half from the half step that characterizes the dance. The music is written in two-four time, the first three beats strongly accented.

One is always weary but very happy when the square dance concludes. As the actions are repeated over and over again, the square dancers start to weaken and the cracking words of the caller-off "take the ladies and go and sit down" are welcomed by all.

Alice Upfold, Grade 13

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Juvenile Crime

It is hard to imagine a world without crime or criminals, because crime is as old as man. It is difficult for us to picture a society where no man takes from his neighbour that which is not his own, and where no man destroys life. And yet this is the ideal picture which we hope will someday be the real picture of our world.

There is no single cause to which we can point, saying, "That alone caused crime." Greed, lack of consideration for the rights of others, the inability to adjust oneself to the complications of life, are among the many causes of crime. City and country alike suffer the scourge of crime.

An interesting and important factor is the relation between crime and youthful wrongdoing. During the war juvenile crime reached alarming heights, but in recent years it seems to have levelled off. Juvenile crime is still high in any case—higher than in the years of peace before the war.

The growth of democracy is hindered, if not in many cases, prevented, by a high percentage of crime. Many people have failed to take into account the ever increasing rise in crime. Many communities have failed to handle the problem in any adequate way. Indifference and lack of concern among those who should have known better have made it possible for boys and girls to lead the crime parade. Adult understanding of the spirit of adventure in youth would have led many youngsters away from serious misbehaviour and into channels of constructive activity.

The recent war caused many new problems for youngsters in relation to their home life. The migration to industrial centres threw juveniles into strange surroundings and unfamiliar ways of life. Often there was no home life until late evening, and youngsters were left to their own resources during long afternoons and evenings. Many of them, in search of amusement, were caught in the web of crime.

The lawless conduct of most boys and girls was not the result of one cause. Perhaps he or she had been exposed to the chaos of a broken home or to the neglect of parents who were too busy with other concerns. Lack of religious training, lack of discipline and just plain parental indifference were also factors.

It is the duty of the community in which the boy or girl lives to defeat these bad influences. While crime prevention is considered to be the business of law enforcement,

the co-operation and assistance of churches, schools, parent-teacher groups, social workers, and other similar organizations are needed if the work is to be done well. Perhaps the greatest assistance such groups could make, would be to provide constructive leisure-time activities for all ages, such as regular supervised dances, hobby classes, talks or sports.

More than anyone else, parents must do their share in keeping youth on the right road. There is need for a campaign of education which will make parents realize that unguided and unsupervised juveniles will easily fall into bad habits and bad company. Parents should be taught that they must never be too busy to provide attention, care, interest, and love. We need the type of care and discipline which creates law-abiding, forward-looking citizens. Parents should also be taught to make their ideas progress with the time and not remain back in the "good" old days when they were young.

Crime in a nation can easily lead to chaos. Unless we prepare now to reduce the scope of crime, we shall have failed in our duty as good citizens.

John Saville, Grade 13

The Joys of P. T.

Three times a week the girls of 10A and 10B rush from our *new* school into the spacious gymnasium. On entering this beautiful building we find most of the girls grouped enthusiastically at the end nearest the doors, enjoying their favourite sport. This vigorous exercise consists mainly of pushing one's way to the registers in an all-out endeavour to keep warm.

Ah! Miss Neilson has arrived. Blowing her whistle she immediately gets the desired results—it makes a noise! At the second blow of this melodious(?) instrument there is a slight pause among the few warmer-blooded creatures who are throwing a ball toward the basket.

A slight decrease in the din gives Miss Neilson an opportunity to erupt with a loud "Girls! . . . Get into your squads, please." When everyone has informed her neighbour of this command, the last stragglers wander into place and silence reigns . . . more or less.

To-day we have exercises. A very late girl enters and stares unbelievably at what she sees; and then she nearly bursts into laughter. Her schoolmates are unwillingly engaged in bending and stretching their-fingers!

When exercises are over, there are relays and games between the squads. The teacher

enjoys these very much—more than her pupils.

Basketball is a popular game in which each person throws the ball wildly into the arms of an opposing player. Soon, under the basket there is a confusion of arms, legs, and fingers in someone else's eyes and elbows in other people's ribs. Happily for everyone concerned, the game ends before long.

For some weeks this winter we did nothing but play badminton, which was enjoyed very much—at first by everyone, but always by the teacher.

At the end of the period the girls proceed in an "orderly" manner, through steam heated halls, back to their class-rooms. Isn't it wonderful not to be compelled to go into the frigid wintery atmosphere to reach the new gymnasium? Or wouldn't it be wonderful if we had one?

Sylvia Case, Grade 10A

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RHYME AND RHYTHM

Storm

No stars shone
In the dull, black sky
Of a night
Full of wind and rain;
Bitter wind,
Biting rain
Falling
From a starless sky
Through a long dark night.

Cold winds blew
'Neath the bleak, grey sky
Of a morn
On a frozen earth.
Silver trees,
Silent earth
Shiv'ring
'Neath the sullen sky
Of a frozen morn.

Bright sun shone
Through the leaden sky
Of a day
In a magic world.
Glassy trees,
Shining world,
Sparkling
'Neath the deep blue sky
Of a bright new day.

Jacqueline Sinclair, Grade 12C

Winter Wonderland

Last eve the Hand of God came down,
And scattered diamonds o'er the ground,
Each chiselled by the Artist's hand
And dropped throughout the autumn land.
He spread them here and over there,
And wrought a change beyond compare.
They fluttered down on fairy wing,
To cover every little thing,
To make throughout the long still night
This drab old world a shining white.

Margaret Butterworth, Grade 12A

To Guard You

The stars of God are shining
Although the skies are grey;
The peace of God is round you
Wherever be your way.
The care of God is o'er you
To guard you in life's fray,
So God's great love be with you
This day and every day.

Dorothy DeLoof, Grade 11C

Spring Time

Isn't it lovely to walk in Spring
When everything doth ring?
Isn't it lovely to walk in Spring
When everything doth sing?
Isn't it lovely to feel the breeze,
Which after a while will blow the leaves?
Isn't it lovely to see the buds
All dressed up in their Sunday duds?
Isn't it lovely to see the trees
Gently swaying in the breeze?
Isn't it lovely to see the grass
Slowly growing along the path?
Isn't it lovely to see the sun
Over where the children run?
Isn't it lovely to see the sky
Under which the cars whiz by?
Isn't it lovely to see the roads
Just uncovered like the toads?
Isn't it lovely to see the larks
Joyously singing in the parks?
Isn't it lovely to have a kite
Which after a while will take to flight?
Isn't it lovely to follow Grace
All dressed up in Sunday lace?
Isn't it lovely to watch the flowers
Waiting for that first spring shower?
Isn't it lovely to see Spring stop
And all at once see Summer start?

Shirley Mott, Grade 11C

Canada

Canada, oh Canada, A joyous land thou art,
Full of happy people who loved you from the
start.

Golden opportunities to those who, unafraid,
Found hope and light, and loving you they
stayed.

They built this Canada in which they're
proud to live.

Their courage never faltered because they
learned to give,

And through their giving, a nation rising
strong and free.

So raise thy voice in thankful praise,
Thanking all of those who gave

This wondrous land to thee.

Jeanne Dodd, Grade 11C

Snow

Snow—what a heavenly sight,
Covering the ground with a blanket of white.
It has its glory for a short few weeks
And then melts and flows in tiny creeks
Down through the valley into the land
And finally down to the lakeshore sand
And then at last when it reaches its goal
It is no longer white but black as coal.

Leota Brady, Grade 11C

Wild Ducks

The line of wild ducks stretched across the bay;
Just once in a lifetime, I saw them that way,
With their queer little chatter almost like a song.
In fifties or sixties as they drifted along,
Not knowing of course at the break of the day,
Some would be leaving while others must stay.
The pattern of life must be woven ahead
To compare the wild ducks to our soldiers with lead.
Some sail through life with the greatest of ease,
While others spend much time on bended knees,
Praying for someone they wish would return,
Though God in His Heaven will decide the last term.

Fran Smith, Grade 12A

My Dad

Each year as I grow older
And notice all you do
I thank dear God in heaven
For a darling Dad like you.
You're a Dad I can be proud of
And I'm, oh, so very thankful
God gave you, Dad, to me.
When trouble comes around me
And everything goes wrong,
The knowledge of you standing by
Makes me brave and strong.
No matter what may happen
I'll always be so glad
If Jesus gives the best there is
To my dear and precious dad.

Dorothy DeLoof, Grade 11C

You

It isn't the money you are making
It isn't the clothes you wear
It isn't the skill of your good right hand
That makes folks really care:
But it's the smile on your face
And the light of your eyes
And the burdens that you bear:
It's how you live, and neighbour,
It's how you work and play,
And it's how you say "Good-morning",
To the people along the way,
And it's how you face your troubles
Whenever the skies are grey.

Dorothy DeLoof, Grade 11C

The Delights of P. T.

All the boys enjoy P. T.,
Everyone that is but me.
All you do is sweat and strain:
"Oh! I'll never be the same."

In the fall you run and jump,
But I always get a bump
Right where it hurts the most.
Of athletics I can't boast.

Then rugby season rolls around,
And from experience I have found
To keep in shape is quite a chore.
Of rugby I'll play no more.

Basketball is next in line,
That's one game I like fine,
To sit and watch and enjoy;
Next year I'll be waterboy.

Then there's shooting, but I'm never in luck:
I can't hit a sitting duck.
My careful aim's of no avail;
To hit the target, I always fail.

In all these sports I do not shine,
But for consolation I keep time
At all the games I.C.I. plays;
You can be a sport in many ways.

Roger Shelton, Grade 12A

Spring

Of all the seasons that there are,
Spring is the loveliest by far.
The birds return, the grass turns green,
And flowers everywhere are seen.
We see the birds go zag and zig,
Hopping about from twig to twig,
The bright red cardinal at his play,
And with him is the bright bluejay.
The wood-pecker with his noisy tap,
Looking so funny with his comical cap.
And we must not forget our friend the robin
Chirping merrily as he goes bobbing.

And then the flowers that bloom so gay,
In the merry month of May,
The tiny snowdrop is the first to rise
To take a look at the bright blue sky.
And then there is the daffodil,
Blossoming on the bright green hill.
There are iris, peonies, and tulips too
To bring the joy of spring to you.
By the beauty everywhere you see
I'm sure you'll all agree with me
That of all the seasons that there are,
Spring is the loveliest by far.

Frances Hart, Grade 11A

A Serious Epidemic

It's serious! It's causing alarm!
It's doing us all a great deal of harm;
Please help us to fight this awful plague,
A stop to this scourge, we humbly beg.

You're probably aware of this dreadful thing,
Its very name, terror does bring.
If women got suffrage, we should have our say;
In the fight against water guns we want
our way.

These intelligent boys ashamed? They are
not.
Their ambition's to be an expert shot.
In the bus, in the halls, we have no rest.
We're fast losing patience with this pest.

The plague spreads quickly, faster and faster,
The water gun is a very rude master.
On reaching the halls, we run not walk,
Our hair, our nylons are getting a shock.

Oh, who has the power to curb this plague?
For mercy and dryness we humbly beg.
Please, St. Laurent, sympathize with our
cause
And against water pistols, please establish
some laws.

Pat Alderson, Grade 11A

The Rain

The sun has hid his face,
Beyond the clouds of the North;
The wind is taking its place;
The rain is coming forth,

Moving across the sky,
Blowing the woods and the grain;
People they run, birds they fly;
For it rains, how it rains.

On the corner of the street,
Near the church where people pray
Stands a girl with bare feet;
"Buy my flowers," I hear her say.

And cruel is the wind that blows,
And cruel is the torrential rain;
The girl shivers in her rags;
And again comes the piercing pain.

The girl is no longer there,
Her story you know too well;
A story as old as time,
That only the rain can tell.

Barbara Purdy, Grade 11C

School Daze

Math has put me in a daze,
Physics drives me nuts.
I can't get used to Latin ways
And history's full of ruts.

Dative case or Genitive?
Miss Carney, tell me which.
And what is this called locative?
I'm really in a ditch!

In English, loose or periodic
Are both the same to me.
I drive the teachers quite neurotic;
That's very plain to see.

"Miss Barnes—what is Specific Heat?"
"Please sir—I do not know."
You see—this stuff has got me beat,
And I am very slow.

What means the same as "tout à coup"?
I really couldn't say;
In French I do not have a clue,
So after four I stay.

My duties I must never shirk.
My homework I will do.
I really must get down to work
For now exams are due.

I don't think now that I will pass
And this alone I fear—
They'll call me such a stupid lass
To stay another year.

Norma Barnes, Grade 11A

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The Snowman

The snowman is a jolly fellow
With his hat and tie of yellow
For his nose some dirty black coal
But still, to me, he has a soul.

He stands in the front yard and stares and
stares
And looks as if he were saying his prayers,
But then the bright sun comes out at last
And the snowman becomes a thing of the past.

We are very sad to see our old friend go
Because we loved him even though he was
snow.

Leota Brady, Grade 11C

L. A. Eckhardt

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THE CHATTERBOX

9A

GIRLS

The 9A girls have been very prominent in the extra-curricular activities. The two members of the junior basketball team are Beth Tunney and Noreen Jones. Noreen helped out the girls on the senior team, also. We are very proud of Ann Wisson and Noreen Jones who secured the junior and juvenile girls' championships at the track and field meet last fall. Our song-birds in the Girls' Glee Club are Margery Sherlock and Joyce Sherwood. Joyce has shown an interest in horticulture lately. Ann Knott and Betty Lou McEwan have been active in welfare work, as class representatives in the Junior Red Cross. Doing some fist-pounding in the Debating Club were Marie MacDonald, Anne Wilson, Mary Sanderson and Joan Tyson. Oh, never fear, they were not all on one team; in fact Marie and Anne, who opposed Mary and Joan in one debate, are still trying to persuade those optimists to take out life insurance! Margery Sherlock is the girls' representative in the Athletic Society.

9A Notables

Gloria Sherman—Our hundred pounds of sugar.

Norma McInnis—Strictly the feminine type. She is very industrious and always has her notes up to date.

Marion Ross—"A good joke stirs up her laughter

Makes her dimple stay long after."

Audrey McCorquodale—"She is aye so blithe and merry."

Sylvia Jane—Buys her cosmetics at Sumner's Pharmacy.

Barbara Smith—A low voice is becoming in a woman—if it can be heard.

Dorothy Rennie—Our petite country lass.

Anna Porter—Beauty unlimited.

Patsy Hanlon—Our vivacious brown-eyed susan. Her pet annoyances—Bernie Houston and Terry Olohan.

Margaret Mary Hanlon—9A's man-hater. Although she is nearly surrounded by them she is holding her own very well.

Evelyn Maw—Our ounce (?) of spice. A budding artist, she admires STERLING silver.

BOYS

In our room of 9A we have a total of seventeen boys who are mostly all active in the school activities. Ross Ward belongs to the senior hockey team and is also our room Athletic Society representative. Muir Sumner belongs to the junior basketball team. Johnny Stirling and George Roberts are our room representatives for the Junior Red Cross. We have two students in our room, Terry Olohan and Bernie Houston, who belong to the Debating Club. By the way Bernie has gone so far as to win the junior public speaking contest in the school and has competed in the W.O.S.S.A. public speaking competition. The signallers in our room are Ted Hunt, Sandy Parkhill, Ted Tyson, Bernie Houston and Bill Watson.

The remainder of our boys are: Ron Mundy, our aeroplane pilot; Denny Judd, our honour student; Ron Nash, our muscle-bound wrestler; Bob Shelton, our clockwatcher; Bob



GRADE 9A

PHOTO, SENTINEL-REVIEW



GRADE 9B

PHOTO. SENTINEL-REVIEW

LeFaive, our little football player; Bruce Meckbach, our school menace; John Van Schooneveld, our flying Dutchman.

9B

There are a number of activities in which the students of 9B have taken an active part such as signalling, basketball, bowling and hockey. Four of our girls, Doreen Almas, Eleanor Folden, Dorothy Caffyn and Patricia Gilbert are members of the Glee Club.

Basketball

Our form has contributed Jean Elliott and Barbara Hooper to the junior girls' basketball team. Auke Faber and Ted Buchanan helped the junior boys' basketball team to gain a number of victories. We extend our congratulations to these players.

Hockey

Don Douglas is our one and only hockey player.

Signalling

Bill Bradfield and David Fugard are taking signalling.

Bowling

This year a number of students have taken up bowling, as a bowling league has been organized for pupils who wish to bowl at noons and at four o'clock.

We of 9B are proud to have so many pupils taking part in so many activities.

Would you like to meet the pupils of 9B?

What Would Happen If:

Doreen Almas—had no boys to flirt with.
Wayne Barham—took his hands out of his pockets.

Jon Bowman—wasn't teasing the girls.
Carolyn Boyse—stayed turned to the front of the room when 9C takes a spare in 9B.
Bill Bradfield—treated everyone in 9B to a game of bowling.

Marlene Brookfield—stopped biting her finger nails.

Doreen Brown—got below 90% in any subject.

Marion Budden—was without Dorothy Caffyn.
Ted Buchanan—grew six feet tall.

Dorothy Caffyn—never studied.
Wally Clayton—had no girls to talk to.

Eleanore Cuthbert—ever talked in school.
Elizabeth Day—ever stopped talking.

Velma Desmond—sat still.
Don Douglas—had long black hair.

Hughena Doyle—behaved at Home Economics.
Gwen Eden—got a poodle cut.

Dave Elliott—wasn't staring at Eleanor Folden.
Jean Elliott—had long hair.

Verna Elliott—could keep her mind off 10B.
Auke Faber—had wavy hair.

Mike Finucan—attended school regularly.
Eleanor Folden—stopped being sophisticated.

Wilson Freure—got 100% in any exam.
David Fugard—misbehaved in school.



GRADE 9C

PHOTO, SENTINEL-REVIEW

Merle Goldstein—was ever idle when boys were around.
 Patricia Gilbert—didn't learn her French.
 John Gazzola—failed in one subject.
 Betty Lou Harrison—never laughed.
 Sylvia Henderson—ran out of words.
 Barbara Hooper—didn't blush so much.
 Jean Hoag—was ever seen without Beverley Smith.
 Jim Smith—disappointed Mrs. Tyson.

And we all wonder what would happen if one Wednesday afternoon passed without a group of boys continually going through our room in the English Literature period.

9C

This year 9C is in the basement. We sometimes have a break in the monotony of school work by the appearance of our "Peeping Toms", (dogs) peering through the window at us with curious eyes and perked ears.

We are quite proud of those of our fellow pupils who take part in certain activities at the school.

Athletic Society

Girls'—Pat Longfield
 Boys'—Bill Piper

Literary Society

Girls'—Marjorie Brownsword
 Boys'—George Benson

Red Cross

Girls'—Marlene Moore, Joanne Sage

Boys'—Clifford Underwood, George Benson
Junior Basketball
 Girls'—Pat Longfield
 Boys'—Bob Mott
Junior Hockey
 Bill Henhawke
Intermediate
 Charles Ingham
Junior Football
 Ronald Mahoney, Charles Ingham, George Benson, Bill Henhawke.
Signalling
 Ronald Mahoney, Bill Board
Girls' Glee Club
 Joan Karn (Mezzo Soprano)
Track and Field
 Roger Reeves (Juvenile Title)
 This at last completes the cast,
 Our little form not least, not last!
 Station I.D.C.I.

Studio 10A

Time 9.00 a.m.

This is yours truly, BARRY RUTLEDGE bringing you "MOTHER TYSON'S KINDERGARTEN OF THE AIR" over I.D.C.I. sponsored by Dr. Pat's (OSBORN) Pink Pills For Pale and Palid People.

Now we bring you that happy-go-lucky master of fun, BRASS MCKEE.

FLASH! The question of which was the faster, WARDEN'S CHRYSLER or CLARK'S OLDSMOBILE, was finally answered here yesterday as the two raced it out on Mutual St. with MILLER and his "88" along as time-keeper. It turned out that WARDEN and his CHRYSLER broke the record at 120 m.p.h. This was made possible by those science fiends, CHISHOLM and TELFER, in the lab.

Now back to our program. Before we continue it is my pleasure to introduce to you our orchestra:

Zither: E. MUTERER—when in circulation

Pianos: D. UREN—for chimes:

R. BILLINGS—for Bumble Boogie

Comb and Wax Paper: D. GROOM—plays for special request only:

E. MacDONALD

Trombone: A. MITCHELL—when R. B. isn't using it

Cello: N. YOUNG—just his size and shape

Bass Fiddle: B. WARING—just about her height

Bagpipes: S. MCKINLEY

D. McPHERSON—always in tune:

B. CHISHOLM

Chanter: B. WARK—coming in on the amens

Trumpet: L. MILLER—driving with one hand

Juiceharp: D. BAXTER—when he's not talking to L. MILLER

Violins: J. CARR

M. CAFFYN—plus oil cans

Harp: M. STEVENSON—the peaceful type

Electric Guitar: B. GARNHAM—it runs on hearing-aid batteries

Now ladies and gentlemen (pardon the expression), besides having accomplished musicians with us to-day, we have also some people picked out of the audience at random. They are going to tell us the changes that they would like made in the school room. They will give us their names and then the things they would like to have.

M. SMITH—automatic controls on the window in the girls' cloakroom

J. A. CHURCHHOUSE—backs on the stools in the lab

S. CASE—a bus service for students south of the river

P. LA FLAMME—a two-way radio with M. STEVENSON

V. SPENCER—an amplifier

A. WARDEN—no school

D. McCONNEL—a period set aside for talking to you about Chatham

L. NAFTOLIN—a seat at the back of the room

K. GILBERT—holidays twice a year, six months each

T. TELFER—a pipeline filled with ink running to each desk

B. MORRISON—a cinder track down the aisle for the noon hour rush

G. HEENEY—a fast car

S. ANTONY—a teacher I can reason with

H. HAMMOND—a seat as far as possible from B. WARK

GEO. CLARK—a hot-dog stand at school

J. FABER—more difficult school subjects

GER. CLARK—gun machines

B. BOWMAN—no Latin

Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen, and now we shall hear from our own "TYSON TRIO", namely:

M. START: (brought here by special permission from home)

J. WATMOUGH: (she opens her mouth so wide you can look down her throat and see which note is coming next)

B. HUGILL: (that handsome tenor from R.R. 3, short for Rabbit Run No. 3)

The song which they are about to sing is "THE 10A BLUES", but since they sing in Morse code, you won't understand it; so we'll let them sing it backstage.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, have you ever tried Dr. Pat's (OSBORN) Pink Pills For Pale and Palid People? If you haven't, you can get them to-day, in 10A, 5th row, 7th seat. They're good for everything from Tuber to Colocis.

It's time to sign off "MOTHER TYSON'S KINDERGARTEN OF THE AIR". Don't forget those wonderful pills.

SO LONG AND BE GOOD TO YOURSELF. AU RESERVOIR.

This is station I.D.C.I.

Time:—End of French Period.

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R. O. HOOVER

10B BOYS

Time: 1962
Place: Ingersoll
Setting: Main Street

While strolling along the main street of Ingersoll we see that there are new shops in the town, taken over by 10B Grads. As we pass Gord Todd's Pool Room, we see Gord teaching George Jones the game. Farther down the street is Laarz's Service Station where Bill McDermott is trying to fix a tire. In front of Juett's Barrel Factory is Alvin Atkinson mixing cement. We go into "Gus" Hammond's barber shop and read the morning paper. On the front page is the story of Al Pittock at last buying out "STONE'S", and on the sports page we see that Jim Thornton lost a wrestling match to the "Zebra", and John Zurbrigg has broken into N.H.L.; also that Ed. "THE CAT" Rutherford is leading Sawchuck in the "Vezina" race. An editorial states that the paper has changed ownership, the new owner being Jim Wild. In the barber shop Harold Rennie is getting his yearly haircut. Serby Frost has opened an "ICE" Company, and Fred Spratt is giving Jim Laarz competition in the garage business.

GIRLS

Now let us "dip into the future" farther than human eye can see and let us return ten years hence. Shirley Weeks of the Toronto Tribune reports her reunion with her school-mates thus:

"Glancing down the street I saw many new buildings. One outstanding shop was the "Harveyhoney Soda Bar", jointly owned by Patsy Mahoney and Louise Harvey. Leaving there I passed a Beauty Salon where I saw Beverly Smith crossing her fingers, hoping that the permanent which she had just received would result in a date. Next I met Shirley Stadelbauer, president of the Baby Sitting Committee for Young and Old. On visiting the Ingersoll Museum, I recognized the secretary as Noreen Shapley. In the Art Gallery I saw several paintings by the accomplished artist, Barbara Mitchell. My next stopping place was the library. Here I found many new authors. The two books with familiar names were "TALES OF I.D.C.L." by Edith Freeborn and "MY HOME TIME" by Patricia Rooke. While passing the post office I met Florabelle Bartram who is working there and in the course of our conversation I found that she still had an interest in 11C of 1952. In front of Stirling's Meat

Store was Marion Currie, still dreaming of that wonderful name.

Last of all I met Barbara Thornton and Joan Markham. Barbara is now assistant secretary to a firm owned by a student from 12C and Joan is working hard to become manager of Walker's Store, now sure that there will be no detentions from teachers."

A Tall Tale of 11A

There was once a family of mountaineers who lived far up in the mountains. They were a most peculiar family with most peculiar habits, but they carried the not uncommon name of SMITH. The two sons were also strange, but they had very plain names too, being called BILL and BOB. They were very good lads, but typical hill-billies. One day their pa asked them which one was going to MARI-LYN, the school-marm from down the road at the log-cabin school. It wasn't actually a school; it was a FORLORN HART CLUB and Lyn was the manager. It had been formed years ago and the buildings were really nothing but a cluster of old BARNES. In the HALL of this club, dances were held, or hog-wrestles, as those folks were accustomed to call them. These were chaperoned by the WARD-en. At one of these gatherings, the boys had met Lyn and ever since then they both had been running away from her. When they heard that she was close on their heels, they started STEEL-ing down the road.

"ALD-ER-SON," croaked the old man. "To win this damsel you must do your level best in this here contest that I make up, and the winner will give the word who will MARY her. First you gotta HUNT for a little car called a MORRIS-on the lone trail through them there mountains over there. Now I know youse can't read but you'll know the car because you saw it at SIMPSON'S toy sale a spell back. Then be sure to keep your eyes peeled for a little bird 'cause the one that is near it first ED-WIN'S Lyn or doesn't have to take her."

One of the boys began to re-JOYCE because he thought he knew the place.

"You needn't act like the queen of BETHsaida, or whatever it is, because I know where it is too."

"Gawrsh sakes," said the poor old man sarcastically, "this is most HARRISON' when you two varmints keep yappin' like this. Now as soon as you say so long to your ma, you can git."

After taking some rye bread from the well-stocked LARDER, they set out WARING

their best bran sacks. Bill set his cap and made his way toward the FRASER river where he saw a strange little bird which was called a THORNTON, we believe. The little bird chirped and it sounded somewhat like WHITWELL, WHITWELL. He laughed happily and followed it, not noticing that his brother was walking right beside him because he too had seen the little bird. It had told him which direction to take by COLLIN(S)-g PITT-OCK, PITT-OCK. The boys hurried along, unaware of each other, and finally jumped into a little car. When they met with a bang, they remarked, "Boy, we sure planned that right," and grinned at each other.

When they told their father, he shook his head sadly and kept BETT(Y)-ing that neither of them would have to marry Lyn. Then the two boys sat down to supper, completely PETER-ed out and re-JOYC-ing that they were still single. Many years later, they told their father by LA FLAMME of the fire how they had worked it out.

11C Broadcast

This is your announcer from station 11C with our annual programme entitled "Parade of Champions", in which we bring before you the students who have helped to give our form such a high rating this year.

Executive

Athletic Society Representatives: Vera Johnson and Ralph Beemer.

Literary Society Representatives: Shirley Connor and Dave Stewart.

Red Cross Representatives: Margaret Shelton, Sandra Adams, Keith Roberts.

Press Reporter: Leota Brady.

Volt Staff: Poetry—Dorothy DeLoof.

Advertising—Shirley Mott, Edith Pole, Ken Johnson, Keith Roberts.

Athletics

Senior Basketball: Shirley Mott, Jeanne Dodd.

Senior Girls' Field Day Champion: Jeanne Dodd.

Track and Field: Vera Johnson.

Girls' Noon-Hour Basketball: Helen Allison, Doris Clendenning, Shirley Connor.

Bowling: Edith Pole, Barbara Brewer, Benva Wilson, Shirley Sherman.

Badminton: Marna Ofield.

Hockey: Ted Spratt, Don Munroe, Gerald Cole, Sam Somers. Ralph Beemer, forward for Ingersoll's famous "Reems".

Football: Ted Spratt, Don Monroe, Bill Zurbrigg, Gerald Cole, Ken Johnson, Ralph Beemer.

Basketball: Bill Zurbrigg, Doug Hutchison, Dave Stewart.

Boys' Noon-Hour Basketball: Ken McCorquodale, Sam Somers, Doug Hutchison.

Cadet Camp: At Ipperwash last year John Keenan took the senior leaders' course.

Musical Activities

Gentlemen Songsters at Blue and White Revue: John Keenan, Sam Somers, Ken Johnson, Dave Stewart, Ken McCorquodale, Lloyd Pellow.

Glee Club: Barbara Purdy, Alice Crellin, Doreen Lemp, Grace Elliott, Grace Henderson, Barbara Bradfield, Velma Birtch, Doris Clendenning, Barbara Brewer, Shirley Mott, Edith Pole, Ralph Beemer, Dorothy DeLoof, Shirley Sherman, Benva Wilson, Sam Somers, Dave Stewart, Irene Campbell.

Art: Patsy Napthen, Alice Crellin, Barbara Bradfield.

Special Mention: Our form won first prize, a delicious box of chocolates, for the best decorated room at Christmas. In addition to this, Santa Claus made a special phone call to 11C on the last day of school prior to Christmas vacation: after hearing Mr. Wilson's favourable comments on the various members of Junior Commercial, Santa rewarded us by leaving a large box of candies for us.

In closing we would like you to keep the previously mentioned stars of this pro-

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PHONE 26

INGERSOLL

gramme in mind, as they complete their education in 12C next year and then go on to take their places in the world of business and industry.

The Mystery of 12A

As we pick up the morning newspaper, we stare at the headlines, "Phantom Killer Strikes Again". Another member of 12A bites the dust. The latest victim is the Earl of Clark. This brings the total number of victims to four. The previous victims were Shifty Somers, Bashful Baigent, and Janitor Jim Longfield. Inspector J. Everett Hooper sends out his two quack detectives, Boston Barry Walker and Frederick Patsy Waring.

Let's pick up the trail of these two dicks and see how they solve the case. First of all they interview the three suspects, Jumping Jack Harris, the ballet dancer, Kitty Carr, night-club singer, and Dangerous Don Sherman, owner of the "Clueless Cafe", the scene of the crime. All have good alibis. Jumping Jack says he was with Fictitious Fern Graves at the time of the murder. Inspector Hooper then sends out policewomen Fearless Fran Smith and Merciless Marg Butterworth to see Fictitious Fern. When they arrive at her apartment they find she has committed suicide. This leaves Jumping Jack's alibi uncertain.

Boston Barry then questions the bartender Jolly Jim Kirwin, who says he suspects Dangerous Don. Dangerous Don denies this, saying he was with his partner Rog the Ripper. On going to question Rog the Ripper, Boston Barry finds him stabbed with a hat pin. This leads Boston Barry to suspect Dangerous Don but he has no proof.

Patsy Waring then comes in to report that

the Phantom has struck again. The latest victim is Shorty Shier, rum-runner and still-operator, who has been running the Clueless Cafe out of business. Boston Barry and Patsy go to arrest Dangerous Don but they are mowed down by Gorgeous Glenn Baxter and Molecule Martin, two gun-hands of Dangerous Don. In the battle two customers, Dynamite Dykeman and Stretch McLellan, are killed.

Inspector Hooper sends out Merciless Marg to trick Dangerous Don into a confession. He also sends out Stealthy Stewart and Hercules Herbert, two police rookies, to interview Punchy Pete Petrie, a confederate of Shorty Shier and fleaweight champion of Lower Slobbovia. Robert Hutt, ballistics expert, says the bullets that killed Shorty Shier were definitely fired by a gun. This throws a new light on the case. Inspector Hooper then orders Punchy Pete brought in for questioning. Under the sixth degree Pete breaks down and says Shorty was shot by Deadeye Daniels. Hercules Herbert goes to question Deadeye but finds her stabbed with a toothpick. Expert Hutt, again called in, states that the toothpick is definitely made of wood. This clue leads Hercules to see Mischief Mary Hill. He can't pin anything on Mary, but believes she bumped off Deadeye for looking at Sugar Wray Robinson.

Inspector Hooper is now pressed into action by Mayor McNiven, who says, that if the killer is not caught in ten years, Hooper will be deposed. Inspector Hooper sends Hercules out after Mumbles Moore, well known racketeer, but Hercules finds he has taken off for Florida. In desperation Inspector Hooper sends Hercules out to pick up the first person he sees. Hercules spies Vivacious Vannest coming out of Alderson's Altered Auto Shop. Pulling out his gun Hercules arrests her. She is tried and convicted and is now serving her term teaching 12A English.

12C

Have you ever wondered what you might have been if you had been born a few centuries earlier? Well, let's go back to the time of Captain John Smith and find out the fate of some members of 12C.

We find ourselves on a sturdy ship, the "Ethel B", captained by John Thompson. Captain John was sailing to America to set up a colony. The trip over was uneventful except as they neared America, the "Ethel B" was attacked by that villainous blackguard, Buccaneer "Rocky" Whatley, and his side-

Ingersoll Auto Wreckers

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J. Kurtzman

PHONE 409

kick, Clueless Keith McPherson. Brawny Bud beat the pirates back, but was run through by Clueless Keith when Clueless made a desperate attempt to carry off his heart's desire, Jeanne Johnston.

When the ship docked, Captain John was met by Chief "Gub-Gub" Pittock and his daughter, Nifty Nadalin. First Mate Maxwell Beemer immediately made a play for Nifty, but chief "Gub-Gub" found it out, and was about to execute Maxwell when Pocahontas Clark, "Gub-Gub's" other daughter, intervened and saved Max.

Second Mate Don Beno, alias "Benowske", had to be put in chains after he tried to get fresh with that "Babe", squaw Heeney.

Cabin boy Roy Sharpe was awarded the chief's most beautiful squaw, Evelyn Hill, after driving back a fierce attack by the Iroquois.

Captain John then had Muscles MacEwan do a Scottish dance while "Baggy" Collins played the pipes.

After filling chief "Gub-Gub" with "fire water", Captain John and first mate Maxwell ran off with Nifty and Pocahontas, the chief's daughters, and sailed for England.

This story might have gone on forever had Chief Shaky Shelton not poisoned the crew.

ROGUES' GALLERY

Barbara Baskette: One of our hockey fans, especially the Junior C's. Although she is not Irish, her favourite song now is "O Danny Boy".

Lorraine Bowman: A member of both Glee Clubs, senior basketball, and the bowling league.

Norah Clark: The quiz kid of 12C. When she has her father's car, she is very generous in giving rides to and from school.

Margaret Collins: Our little redhead with a great sense of humour, a member of both Glee Clubs and the jazz piano player for 12C.

Madeline Currie: A member of the Mixed Glee Club, also a player on the noon-hour basketball. Her interest is Bob.

Hazel Fraser: Secretary of the Girls' Athletic Society, a member of the Debating Club

and of both Glee Clubs.

Helen Heeney: The assistant-editor of the Volt, vice-president of the Debating Club, president of the I.S.C.F. and a member of both Glee Clubs.

Evelyn Hill: Our little blonde cheerleader who helped to cheer the rugby team to victory last fall; the senior champion of field day; assistant-secretary of the Literary Society and member of the Glee Club.

Joyce Johnson: The form's representative of the Junior Red Cross. She is a whiz at shorthand. Joyce is another hockey fan.

Jeanne Johnston: Our little "Miss" whose jokes brighten up the back corner. She is another hockey fan. Her spare time is spent with Russ.

Betty MacEwan: Our Scottish lass who makes a laddie's heart flip while doing the Highland Fling. She is the form's representative on the Athletic Society.

Margaret MacEwan: The song-bird of 12C is a member of both Glee Clubs. Marg's ambition is to become a "Lady with the Lamp".

Mary MacMillan: The form's representative on the Literary Society. She operates the big machine at the back of the room (the pencil sharpener). Her ambition is to enter the profession of nursing.

Marjorie Mutterer: Marj. is the petite country lass in our class. She is a member of the Mixed Glee Club. Another future nurse.

Mary Nadalin: Our other blonde cheerleader. A member of the Mixed Glee Club and the Debating Club.

Edith Ruckle: The vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Society and a member of both Glee Clubs. Manager of the noon-hour basketball. Edith is one of 12C's speed typists.

Mary Ruddick: Another speed typist. She is captain of a noon-hour basketball team and a member of the Girls' Glee Club. One of our ballet dancers.

Donna Simpson: A faithful member of the senior basketball and a member of both Glee Clubs.

Donajean Spencer: Secretary of the Jun-

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ior Red Cross. She too is a whiz at short-hand. Donajean would like to work in London. It wouldn't be that a certain party is living there?

Jacqueline Sinclair: Jackie is the secretary of the Debating Club and a member of both Glee Clubs. Her ambition is to become a private secretary if she doesn't make a career of ballet dancing.

Margaret Zurbrigg: Marg. is a member of the Mixed Glee Club. Her future is "undecided", but she dreams of Toronto.

THOSE WHO HAVE LEFT US

Verna Atkinson—keeps the books balanced at the Metropolitan Stores Ltd.

Grace Turnbull—on her way to success in the office at Wm. Stone and Sons.

13

This is a condensed version of the vital statistics and peculiarities of the students of Grade 13 as seen by a group of their fellow students.

The list of the boys is:

John Clement (teacher)—the big wheel, J. G. C., is tall, dark, and (ask the Mrs.).

Al Hall—our pride and joy, the Literary Society president with the athlete's foot and the backbone of the Blue and White Revue.

Harold Catling—another athlete's foot and our "on the spot" reporter, heads the Boys' Athletic Society and represented I.D.C.I. at the Leaders' Club. Our basketball star also likes tennis.

Fred Galpin—crack-shot Fred is not exactly "Slo-Mo-Shun" when it comes to a certain lassie.

Jim Harris—"Digger Boy" stirs up business on the gridiron which is in keeping with his motto, "Rest Assured With Our Lay-Away Plan."

Ed (Mad-Man) Palanik—this crazy scientist is Pete's plight and Vannest's victim.

Tom Freure—better late than never, timid Thomas has his own ideas about school. Favourite periods—P.T. and spares.

John Saville—the fire-haired "furriner" from Toronto. One of the cogs in the chemistry class.

Gregg Harris—the convertible kid is taking post-graduate work, majoring in English and manages to come up with the right answers in the wrong classes.

Lorne Groves—burns more mid-night oil than the rest of us. Will probably become a prosperous pedagogue.

Jim Somers—the dark horse in rugby, hockey, and track. Expert at wise-cracks

when the class begins to lag.

Bill Tuffin—Thamesford's contribution to higher learning. (Oh well, things are tuff all over.)

Lawrence (you're never too old to learn) Mills—president of the Austin Owners' Club. (P.S.—J. G. C. is treasurer). This spirit of eternal youth is also president of the Debating Club.

So much for the lads, now for the lasses:

Shirley Monroe—We wonder whose ring she is wearing this week. Probably that guy from Salford.

Alice Upfold — Baldy was going to be another Florence Nightingale but since biology set in she too has decided to become a school marm.

Marjorie Baigent—this bashful, beautiful brunette, with brains to boot, is constantly copying chemistry.

Elma McKessock—is always eyeing a certain young doctor-to-be when she is not grinding out history answers.

Willa Jean Morrison—W. J. to you, only boards with us but actually belongs in 12C. She is from Thamesford, and makes sure that Tuffin gets to school.

Donna Weeks—Mais oui, oo-la-la! A vision to behold. She may belong to the weaker sex, but she sure makes the stronger sex weak.

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* * *

Heard at the Zoo

"Where are the monkeys?"

Keeper: "They're in the back making love."

"Would they come out for some peanuts?"

Keeper: "Would you?"

* * *

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances.
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl friend brings to dances.

* * *

Hooper: "What is the penalty for bigamy?"

Petrie: "Two mothers-in-law."

* * *

A Word To The Wise

Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener.

* * *

Mr. Clement: "Bowman, how many natural magnets are there?"

Bud Bowman: "Two, sir."

Mr. Clement: "What are they?"

B. B.: "Blondes and brunettes."

* * *

Many students wonder why they fail in their exams. This sentence should give them a complete answer. "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

* * *

A pedestrian is a man with two cars, a wife and a son who goes to high school.

* * *

Denny Judd was heard to say after having his appendix removed, "Those nurses at the hospital hold your hand with one hand, stroke your forehead with the other, and expect your temperature to go down."

Mary Nadalin: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Don Sherman: "No, I don't think anyone ever did."

Mary Nadalin: "Then I'd like to know where you got the idea."

* * *

Al and Edith were standing on the porch bidding each other a lingering goodnight when a cop came up with a flashlight.

Cop (Gruffly): "Are you going to kiss that girl?"

Al: "Why—er—no—sir."

Cop: "Then hold my flashlight."

* * *

Mr. Brogden: "Moore, did you get those propositions?"

Bill Moore: "No sir, but I saw a couple of good ones on the way to school this morning."

* * *

In discussing the disadvantages of "fifty-one percenters" Mr. Brogden said: "That reminds me of a story. A man had some hens that laid small eggs. Finally, he got an idea. Over the nests he placed a goose egg and a sign, reading "Watch This, Little Hen, And Do Your Best."

* * *

Betty Jones (visiting the farm): "Oh, look at the cute little cowlets!"

Farmer: "Not exactly. They're really bull-lets."

* * *

Charlotte: "My sin is vanity. I spend hours admiring my good looks."

Ed. Palanik: "That isn't vanity. That's imagination."

* * *

Miss Vannest: "Give me an example of a collective noun."

Fred Waring: "Garbage can."

* * *

Dave Stewart: "Does the moon influence the tide?"

Shirley Connor: "I don't know, but it sure influences the untide."

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Ron Shier: "Had my nose broken in three places."

Gordon Todd: "If I were you I'd stay out of those places."

* * *

Wray Robinson (exasperated): "I can't figure out how come women are so beautiful yet so dumb."

Mary Hill: "We were made beautiful so you could love us, and dumb so we could love you in return."

* * *

John Petrie was going fishing and Fran Smith made him a lunch. When he returned, she asked him how the cookies went down.

"Fine", he said "They went right to the bottom of the lake."

* * *

The handwriting on the wall usually means there's a child in the family.

* * *

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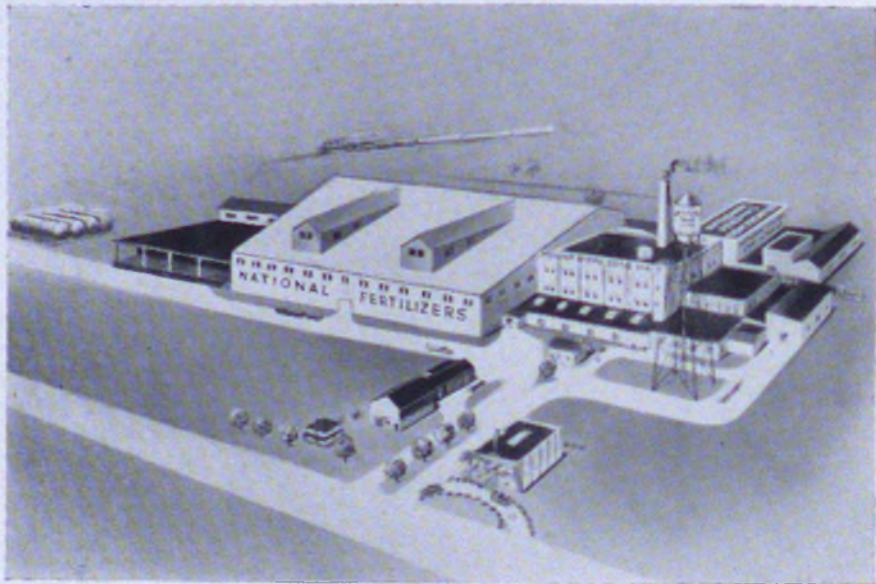
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