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It is fitting that the staff and students of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute should again publish their year book, in which to record for posterity, the events which have taken place in our school life this past year. Appropriately enough, the year 1954 will mark the beginning of new opportunities in secondary school education for Ingersoll and the surrounding area. Pupils who are attending the old I.D.C.I. will in future be able to say "I remember when—".

The "old" collegiate which has served this area so well for almost three quarters of a century will be demolished, and pupils will enter the portals of a more magnificent structure with the opening of school next fall. A new 24-unit school, with modern facilities built to accommodate 590 pupils will, it is anticipated, be ready for occupancy in September of this year.

It is well to remember, however, that a new building alone, no matter how modern the equipment or how adequate the facilities, will not be a panacea for all the ills of a student's life, and will not ensure success at the end of four or five years at high school. The ingredients which have made successful students of former days in less pretentious surroundings, will still be necessary if students are to succeed in school. Hard work, no matter by what other name it may be called, is still a prerequisite for a successful high school career. Co-operation of staff and students, an intense interest in the academic pursuits, a desire to gain knowledge, a con-

scientious effort by each student, are things the School Board cannot include in its list of equipment for the new school. They are, however, even more important than new desks or a modern gymnasium. In spite of a new building, adequate facilities and modern equipment, it is still the effort put forth by staff and students alike which spells individual success.

May those who will be graduating this year, be happy and successful in their chosen fields and endeavours, and may the friendships formed during their high school days be a bond that will draw them back to I.D.C.I. where a warm welcome will always await them.

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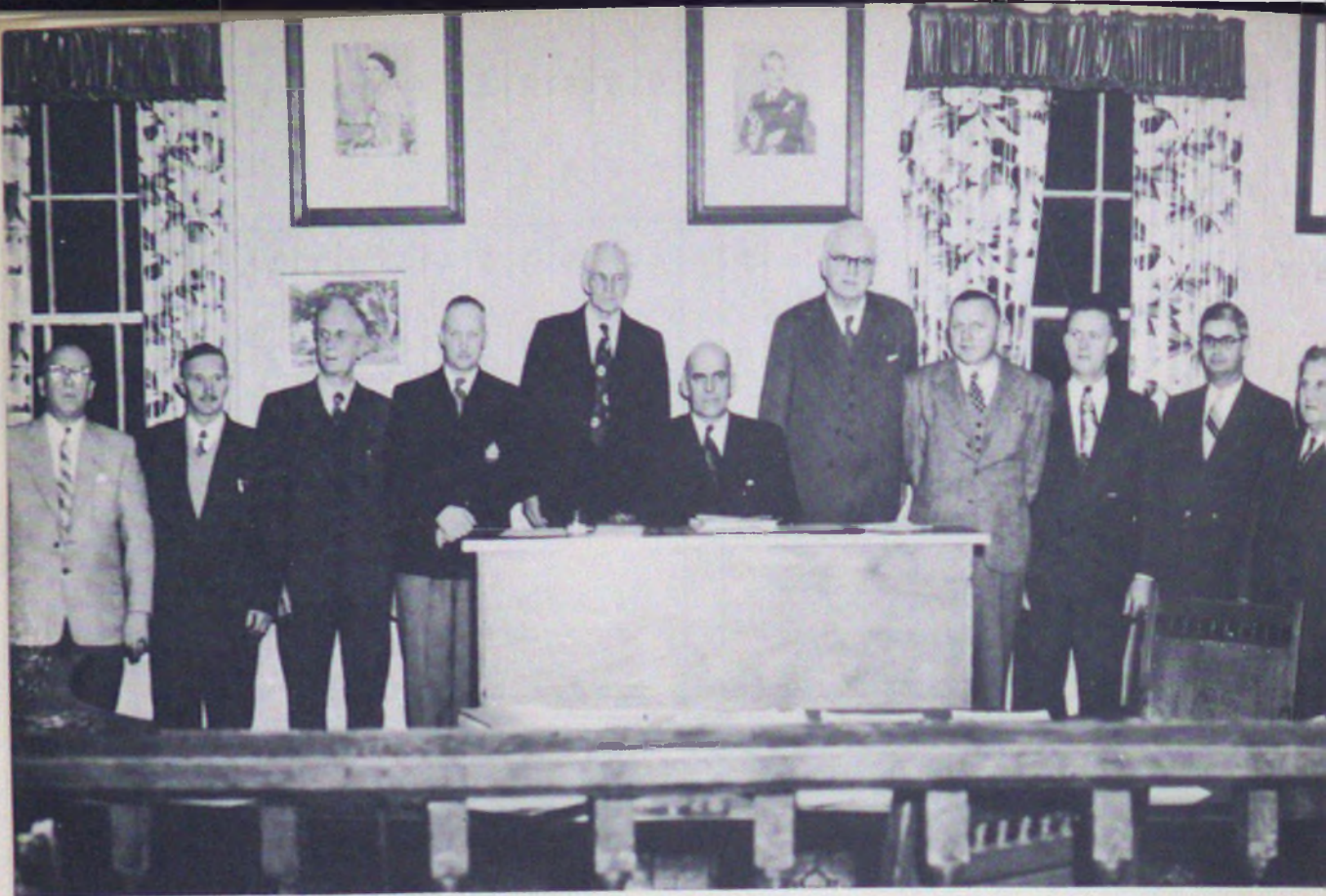


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Mayor's Message

To the Pupils of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

I am very pleased on behalf of my Council and the Corporation at large, to extend felicitations to the teaching staff and the pupils of the Collegiate Institute.

During the past year you have added to your laurels many outstanding achievements in various fields, all of which reflect great credit to yourselves, your teachers, the town of Ingersoll and the adjacent friendly townships which comprise our school district.

I suggest you avail yourselves of every opportunity to further your education, afforded by your qualified teachers, to equip yourselves to begin life in a few short years in a practical way.

In behalf of all our citizens I extend good wishes for your continued success.

THOS. J. MORRISON,
Mayor of Ingersoll



Message From The Chairman Of The I.D.C.I. School Board

On behalf of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board I wish to extend to you 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.

The problem of crowded conditions in our school will soon be solved. It must be gratifying to the principal, staff and students to be able to look out of the windows and see the progress that is being made on the new building.

I am looking forward to its opening in the fall term. When it is completed, it will be a school that we all will be very proud of and it will be a credit to Ingersoll and district.

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EDITORS

We are honoured to be the editors of the last edition of the Volt published in the present I.D.C.I. Glancing through previous year books published in this building, we have been entertained by the various activities in the old school during the 1930's. Indeed, the structure was considered on its last legs even then. There were several cartoons, one depicting lightning, another hitting the gym (since departed) with the caption "Let It Burn", and another showing the building in the last stages of delapidation. The latter won first prize. It strikes us as remarkable that this piece of antiquity should still be in use twenty-five years later, and it is with this edition that we finally bid it adieu.

While we look forward with great anticipation to the day when we are settled in our spacious new school, we know also that it will be with a certain wistfulness that we see the old building demolished. Here, pupils have spent approximately six hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year for almost one hundred years, sweating and slaving over their studies in hopes of passing the examinations which loomed up far too frequently. But we feel sure it is not so much these hours of work they remember, but rather the profitable lessons learned, lasting friendships made, not to mention the humorous incidents and escapades. This year of 1953-54 will be remembered particularly for the ultimate in crowded conditions, added to the noise and confusion resulting from the building program. Yet we have had a remarkably successful year, in spite of such surroundings, chiefly because of the spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm that prevails among students

and staff. Few activities have been curtailed and standards have by no means been lowered.

Our new school, long a dream, is fast becoming a reality. As the building slowly takes shape, we can imagine ourselves doing things the students of the 1930's never dreamed of: lunching in the cafeteria, doing research in the library-room, cheering our teams from the gallery seats of the gym, walking with ease through the roomy corridors, and, wonder of wonders, depositing our belongings in a LOCKER!

Needless to say, we shall appreciate these new facilities and school life will be a joy next year. Yet we are deeply conscious of the things we must leave behind and we shall take many fond and vivid memories with us.

Margaret Start, Doreen Uren, Grade 12A

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This is the point in our lives when we part and go our separate ways, and we leave the companionships we have made. They will never be forgotten as we have shared one of the most important things in life together, the phase of growing up. We have shared our everyday school days, our hopes and dreams, successes and failures, and often our homework.

We are proud of the many former graduates who have become good citizens and leaders in the community. These students have excelled in many different fields of learning and have brought honour to our school and

community as we, the graduates of 1953, hope to do.

We have many pleasant memories of our school days, the hard work and studying, the companionships we found in teachers as well as in fellow students, the yearly events, such as rugby games, Blue and White Revue, initiation and cadet inspection.

These memories link us with the school. As we grow older this link may break. Since the graduates do not wish to lose this bond, the first Alumni Association of Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute has been formed, its purpose being to provide a common interest for teachers and graduates.

The class of '53 has the distinction of being one of the last to graduate from the old I.D.C.I. Although the old I.D.C.I. building will become too soon only a memory, we will be fortunate to be a part of this memory, for this school holds fond remembrances for thousands of its students who treasure their school days always in their hearts and to reminisce of their days there, brings a happiness which cannot be duplicated.

Our principal, our teachers, as well as our fellow students, have made these swiftly passing years of learning years of happiness and great joy.

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In the junior competition (Grades 9 and 10) Judy Noe who spoke on "Sir Ernest McMillan" and Jim Coles who spoke on "The Canadian Rockies" were the winners. Kathleen Philips and Frances Busch for the girls and David Hicks and Jack Nancekivell for the boys offered keen competition.

In the senior division (Grades 11, 12, 13) three girls and three boys were chosen to speak in the finals at Commencement. In the girls' group prizes were awarded first to Jean Watmough, who spoke on "George Drew", second to Patricia Osborn, and third to Joan Tyson. Among the boys first prize went to Ross Ward, whose subject was "Reverend Bob Richards", second to John Gazzola, and third to Bernie Houston. Jean, Judy and Jim went to Elmira to compete with pupils from Woodstock and Elmira in the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals. Jean was successful in winning this contest. She competed next in the W.O.S.S.A. finals in London. Although she did not bring home any trophies, I.D.C.I. has every reason to be proud of her and all the public speakers who have represented Ingersoll this year.

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At first the group was only small, but gradually more students have become interested. We hope that the French club will be a help to all who attend, for nobody knows what important role French some day may play in our lives.

Alida Sissing, Grade 12A

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We are happy to have with us this year, students who formerly attended the Thamesford High School. They have contributed in many ways, academically as well as in athletics, drama, music, etc., to make the final year in the "old" school a successful one.

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The graduates of 1953 have gone their various ways from these hallowed halls of learning. Eight have chosen public school teaching as their goal. Eldon Alderson, Margaret Baigent, Eileen Crawford, Marilyn Golding, Allan Hall, Patricia Shelley, Frances Smith and Beverly Stewart are attending Teachers' College in London.

The University of Western Ontario has received its share of our grads. Earl Clark is continuing his musical studies there. Two potential scientists, Bob Hutt and Roger Shelton, have entered upon a course in geology and physics respectively. John Petrie has chosen medicine as his future career. At Waterloo College John Herbert and Scott Martin are pursuing knowledge. Barry Walker is attending the University of Toronto. At the Ryerson School of Technology Glenn Baxter is studying electronics.

The commercial world has attracted two would-be secretaries, Dorothy Dykeman and Charlotte Carr, who are taking a business course at the Westervelt School in London.

Among those who have entered the working world are: Margaret Butterworth at the Imperial Bank in London; John Hooper, at present doing construction work on our new building but planning to enter the United Church ministry; Donald Longfield and Fred Waring, working for the Department of Highways.

Six girls are following in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale: Marian Crawford at Victoria Hospital, London; Frances Hart at Brantford General Hospital; Betty Whitwell, Jeanne Somers, Mary Collins and Anne Marie McLellan at St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

Au revoir. Good luck.

Joyce Meckbach, Grade 13

Commercial

Once again a year has come to an end. Most of last year's graduates of the commercial department have taken positions in Ingersoll or in nearby cities. It is always interesting to know what has happened to them after they have left the hallowed halls of the old I.D.C.I.

The following graduates are in Ingersoll offices: Barbara Bradfield, Jeanne Dodd, Doreen Lemp, Helen Allison, Edith Daniel, Doris Clendenning, Mary Wilson and Don

Munro at the Morrow Co.; Sandra Adams and Ken Johnson at William Stone Sons, Limited; Shirley Mott at the Oxford Dairy; Shirley Sherman in the office at McKim's Hardware; Patsy Napthen at the Royal Bank; Benva Wilson at the Ingersoll Machine and Tool Company; Edwin Spratt at the Ingersoll Planing Mill.

Some students believe the old saying that far-away pastures look greener and have taken positions outside of Ingersoll. Several went to Woodstock: Grace Henderson and Alice Crellin on the staff of the Overland Express; Leota Brady at the office of Gordon Munro; Margaret Shelton with the Wood-Mosaic; Grace Elliott with Mutual Life Insurance; Marion Calder at the Bank of Montreal. Edith Pole is a nurse-in-training in the Woodstock Hospital.

In London the following graduates are employed: Shirley Connor and Betty Jones at London Life Insurance Company; Dave Stewart and Ralph Beemer at Beaver Lumber Co.; Vera Johnson with the Department of National Defence; and Keith Roberts at CFPL radio and television station.

Irene Campbell is on the office staff of the Brantford General Hospital.

It is frequently said that all young people leave the farm to go to the city, but Lloyd Pellow, Ken McCorquodale and Doug Hutchison are convinced that farming is the career for them.

To every one of you from every one of us much success in the future and the best of luck.

Agnes LaFlamme, Grade 12C

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The young lawyer was hard up and needed money badly. A former client had promised to come that morning and pay his fee. While waiting for the client to appear, the lawyer had a call to see a prospective client. But before he left his office he posted a notice on the door reading:

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Literary Society Elections

Lively floor shows and witty posters were features of the campaigning for positions on the Literary Society Executive this year. Price tags with printed propaganda on them were distributed, while school musicians wooed prospective voters from the backs of trucks.

Highlight of the campaign was the speeches, in which all kinds of promises, both practical and fantastic, were made. There was some hot debating over the possibility of an operetta for the Blue and White Revue, and numerous suggestions for the dances were broadcast throughout the collegiate from 11A.

The slate of officers elected was as follows:

President	- - - -	Bob Simpson
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Assistant Pianist	- - - -	Ellen Bent
Secretary	- - - -	Norma Barnes
Assistant Secretary	- - - -	Verna Elliott
Press Reporter	- - - -	Joan Tyson
Assistant Press Reporter	- - - -	Jake Faber

The Literary Meetings

Because of the crowded conditions and lack of facilities for practising at the Collegiate, the Literary Executive decided that it would be impossible to hold the Blue and White Revue this year. Literary programmes, held at weekly intervals, and sponsored by each form, have served as a substitute for it. These programmes have been held in the Anglican Parish Hall.

The first of these meetings was the Christmas Literary which provided a pleasant oasis in the desert of examinations through which we were then plodding. Highlight of the programme was the beautiful story of Henry Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man" related by Mrs. Ross Kilgour. She told how the Other Wise Man was left behind by his companions, and how he spent his gifts for the Christ Child in helping others. The Intermediate Certificates and the St. John Ambulance diplomas were presented.

"Peanuts," an hilarious skit, produced and directed by the boys of Grade 12A and Grade 13 brought howls of laughter from the audience at the first Literary meeting of the New Year. The program was presented as a show on television station I.D.C.I. with co-chairmen Mike Kirwin and Tom McKee announcing the numbers and giving commer-

cial. Doug McConnell's hip-wiggling, in his role as Marilyn Munroe, was irresistible.

"Snoops' Scoop", a play with a moral showing how a very pretty grade-niner used psychology in winning a contribution for an advertisement from a modern Scrooge, was the highlight of the programme sponsored by Grades 11A, 11C, and 12C. The Tennessee Wig-Walk was colorfully illustrated by girls from the commercial forms, and some boys performed in a well-timed tumbling act. Wayne Barham, sporting a bright red bow-tie, acted as chairman at this meeting.

Comedy and fun was the theme of the Grade 10 Literary programme. A nervous bride feverishly stroked the leaves of her pretty bouquet, a bunch of carrots, as the solemn minister asked her father "to open the strife they will wage through life" in a mock wedding. An original parade of the stars was very effective. "The Viper", a take-off on "the Piper", was also very good. Judy Barnes excelled as a hobo in another skit.

The Grade 9 Literary programme was well presented with costumes and spotlighting. Carol Marshall and Nancy Churchouse flitted eyelashes as well as toes in some lively tap and ballet dancing. There were also musical numbers, such as a selection on the Bones by Jack Hart. Lyle Statham was the entertaining chairman.

While these programmes were naturally not as polished as the annual Blue and White Revue, they gave the students a chance to display talent of an extra-curricular nature.

Commencement

The annual Commencement exercises were held on November 20th at St. James' Parish Hall. A large number of parents, friends, and former students was present at the presentation of prizes for both academic and extra-curricular accomplishments of the students.

Selections presented by the Mixed and Girls' Glee Clubs, as well as the senior boys' and girls' public speaking finals and the valedictory address, delivered by Charlotte Carr on behalf of the 1953 graduates, were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Such an event shows the interest which the citizens take in our school work and, is thus a great encouragement.

A notable part of the programme was the presentation of a coronation medal to our principal, Major J. C. Herbert.

Jake Faber, Grade 12A

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At Home

Beautiful gowns, charming escorts, streamers, balloons, and the lively music of Bobby Yohn, mingled together to form the picture of our annual At Home, held on January 29. This year over two hundred and fifty guests attended the dance in the Town Hall, which was prettily decorated by Jackie Carr and her committee.

Receiving the guests were Principal and Mrs. J. C. Herbert, Mr. F. Shelton, chairman of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Shelton, Bob Simpson, president of the Literary Society, and Miss Barbara Bradfield.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Heather Freure as Queen of the Ball. Mr. F. Shelton crowned the Queen with a crown of yellow mums, and presented the Queen and her escort, Jim Kirwin, with gifts.

We were happy to welcome so many graduates and friends of the school to the biggest social event of our school year.

Virginia Spencer, Grade 12C

Mr. Mortimer: Mary, if you had ten apples and ate five what would you have?
Mary: A stomach ache.

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The Camera Club

The Camera Club held a meeting in December at which the following executive was elected for 1954: President—Bill Wark; Vice-President—Linn Johnstone; Secretary—Treasurer—Merle Goldstein. Sid Antony, Ted Tyson, and Gary Smith were to serve as a dark-room committee.

The taking of portraits at the At Home was successfully undertaken by Sid Antony, and proved to be quite profitable. During the rugby season the Club operated a refreshment booth at the games, with generous assistance from several students who are not members. The purchase last spring of an enlarger has facilitated our work in the dark-room.

Because of the present crowded conditions in the school this year, the Club's activities have been limited. It is hoped that there will be a lively interest in the Camera Club and a broader field for activity on the part of our members when we enter the new building in the fall.

Linn Johnstone, Grade 12A



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- Front, Left to Right—J. Tyson, B. MacKay, D. Uren (vice-president), B. Simpson (president), M. Hunt, N. Barnes.
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- Third Row—V. Desmond, J. Noe, A. Baigent, A. Sissing, B. Hugill.
- Fourth Row—J. Faber, E. McCullough, J. Holmes, T. Kerr.
- Fifth Row—M. Doust, C. Underwood, R. Brady.
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 Third Row—J. Henry, J. Statham, E. O'Neil, S. Mills, C. Knott, H. Shelton.
 Fourth Row—B. Weir, B. Little, R. A. Hawkins, J. Ford, E. Hunt.
 Fifth Row—R. Baniface, C. Haycock, R. Camm, Mrs. Tyson, Miss Sutherland, Mr. Herbert.

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The 4H Forestry Club, organized at the school this year, has 32 members enrolled. The club is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the leaders are Mr. H. de Vries, assistant Zone Forester, from Stratford and Mr. K. Phipps, teacher of agriculture at our school. The executive this year consists of: President, Ted Hunt; Vice-President, Jon Bowman; Secretary-Treasurer Alan Baigent; Press Reporter, Joyce Sherwood.

Our regular meetings are held every second Friday at the school. Mr. de Vries discusses with us the different trees of Ontario and how to identify them. He also tells us how to plant trees and to do improvement cuttings in the woodlots.

During the year, we have had field trips to the neighbouring woodlots near Ingersoll and one main trip to St. Williams, where the members toured the nursery.

In October two of our members, Ted Hunt and David Fugard, took part in the 4H competitions held at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. They placed third in their class out of 17 clubs from all parts of Ontario.

A shield has been donated to the club by Mr. Bruce Dickout, to be awarded to the

member who obtains the highest marks at Achievement Day, which is held at Ingersoll Fair. This year's winner is Alan Baigent, who obtained 893 marks out of a possible 1,000 marks.

We are very proud of our club this year and hope it will continue to be successful in the years to come.

Ted Hunt, Grade 11A

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Mr. Brown: Where is Embro located?
Shirley: On the map.

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Appreciation

The editors and staff of the Volt wish to thank all who have made this publication a success. To our advertisers and subscribers whose support has made the Volt financially possible we owe a debt of gratitude. We desire to express our appreciation to Mrs. Jessie Longfield and the Sentinel-Review and to Sid Antony for many of the pictures of school groups included in this issue, to the Commercial department for typing all the copy, to all the teachers who gave assistance and especially to Miss Carney who advised the editorial staff and checked the material and to Mr. Herbert who headed the advertising staff.

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In each room there is a small box for the money from our penny collection, which is held the first Thursday in each month. Since the beginning of the year we have collected eighty-one dollars. Doreen Almas and her committee of commercial students have added and rolled the pennies for banking.

Another project for raising money has been the sale of chocolate bars at noon every Friday. Each form takes its turn selling. Ann Knott has done a fine job as convenor of the purchasing committee.

At a recent meeting we voted to make contributions to the following organizations: ten dollars to the Kiwanis Club for their Crippled Children's fund; fifteen dollars to the local Red Cross Society; ten dollars to the Canadian Cancer Society and forty dollars to the Canadian Junior Red Cross Society for the work for handicapped and crippled children.

Jean Statham, Grade 10D

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A sign near a rural school outside Junction City, Kansas: Drive carefully. Don't run over the children. Wait for the teacher!

Lest We Forget

On November 10, at 3.00 p.m. the students and staff of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute assembled in the armoury to honour those who had paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I and World War II.

The guest speaker for the occasion, Major J. Cardy, Western Ontario Area Chaplain, London, was introduced by the vice-principal, Mr. W. C. Wilson. The theme of Major Cardy's address was the trust and responsibility left to us by those who gave up their lives that we might live in peace and enjoy freedom.

The names of the students who died in the World Wars were read by Major G. F. Pirie. A two-minute silence was followed by reveille and the drum roll by Robert Johnson and Art Presswell. The Scripture reading was given by Jean Watmough. Prayers were said by Reverend C. D. Daniel and the benediction was given by Reverend Carman Queen.

Beth MacKay, Grade 12C

Religious Assemblies

During the winter months, as in past years, religious assemblies have been conducted weekly. The assemblies were conducted by different classes in the school, and by the Inter-School Christian Fellowship.

We sincerely thank the ministerial association of the town for making these assemblies possible, and the ministers of the various denominations for speaking in turn. We appreciate their interest in our spiritual welfare which has a strong influence on our social and intellectual development.

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Rugby Dance

A very successful event was the I.D.C.I. Rugby Dance, in the Town Hall. A large and enthusiastic crowd danced to the music of a "name" band under the direction of Tom McKee.

The hall was tastefully decorated in I.D.C.I. colours, royal blue and white. White silhouettes of football players in various poses adorned the walls.

The early part of the evening was given over to special dances for grade 9 and grade 10 students who had been diligently practising during the previous week. Various games in another room added to the pleasure of all present.

The winners of prizes were: spot dance—Harold Smith and Marion Doust; elimination dance—David Timms and Ann Walker; spot dance—Julie Czagy and Row Lemp; best square dance set, four couples—Bob Hugill and Doreen Brown, Joe Wallace and Ellen Bent, Fred Brewer and Kathleen Armstrong, Peter Little and Dorothy Johnson.

There was a piano selection by Ellen Bent.

A special football skit was enthusiastically received by everyone. Those taking part

were Peter Gazzola, Bill Morrison, Rae Waring, Graham Hall, Bill Pittock, Bill Wituik, Bill Smith, Ken MacArthur, and Bill Bradfield.

The committees were: programme — Graham Hall, Bill Pittock, Bill Morrison, Peter Gazzola, Ken MacArthur; tickets — Linn Johnstone, Ron Harrison, David Morrison, Wayne Elgie; door—Jim Thornton, Harold Harvey, Calvin Timms, Lyle Hammond, Ken Pittock; decorating—Rae Waring, Bill Smith, Bill Chisholm, John Gazzola, Ted Hunt, Bill Bradfield, Ted Arnold; music—Ted Wallace, Robert McDonald.

Joe Wallace, Grade 12A

Skating

If on a Wednesday at noon you should happen to have called in at the Ingersoll Collegiate, only to be met by a mob furiously munching sandwiches and hurrying in one direction to the arena, there would be no cause for alarm. We were only trying to squeeze one hour and a quarter's skating into an hour (lunch period). We have certainly enjoyed these periods of recreation and hope they continue next year.

Elizabeth Muterer, Grade 12A

Reflections

Where the mountains rise in splendour,
reaching to the peaceful sky,
Where the gentle breeze and tender, bends
the branches with a sigh,
There would I feel God near me every day.
In the quiet of the morning, in the stillness
of the night,
In the beauty of the dawning, in each calm
and lovely sight,
Then do I feel God near me as I pray.
When a beaming face of gladness and a heart
of joyous song
Lessen every touch of sadness, pardon every
taste of wrong,
Then do I know God's near me all the way.

Norma Barnes, Grade 13

Inter-School Christian Fellowship

Each Tuesday at noon hour, the Inter-School Christian Fellowship held meetings at which a variety of programmes was presented. These included two Bible studies, one biography of a well-known missionary and addresses by ministers from the local churches. During the year, the meetings have been well attended, especially those at which a special speaker was present.

The main undertaking of the group was the annual banquet which was held this year on the 12th of February, in the Ingersoll Baptist Church. It was well supported by the students and staff of I.D.C.I., with guests from London, Woodstock and Toronto in attendance. Everyone enjoyed himself and great credit is due to members of the group and their mothers whose invaluable assistance we appreciated.

The list of officers for 1953-54 is as follows: President, Jean Watmough; Vice-President and Secretary, Gerald Heeney; Treasurer, Joyce Sherwood; Missionary Convenor, Jean Statham; Pianist, Doreen Uren; Social Convenor, Norman Young; Social Committee: Jake Faber and Barbara Little.

The group is also very appreciative of the help and guidance given by Miss Verna Bratt, sponsor of the Fellowship and teacher at Victoria Memorial School. Also to Mr. Herbert, who has aided the group since its formation and is never too busy to help, we wish to express our gratitude.

Jean Watmough, Grade 12A

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Mr. Phipps was lecturing on forest preservation. "I suppose," he said, "that there is not a person in the house who has done a single thing to conserve our timber resources."

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Music At I.D.C.I.

The Glee Clubs of I.D.C.I. have continued to bring honour to the school. This year rehearsals were held in crowded conditions. The first appearance of the Glee Clubs was at the annual Commencement exercises. Next came the preparation for the Kiwanis Festival. After a final rehearsal on a train coach where the parts were well mixed, the Glee Club was ready for its Toronto appearance. For the singing of "Non Nobis, Domine" and "Merry May the Keel Row" the Glee Club was awarded first prize with marks of 84 and 86.

The Girls' Choir practised at noons and in P.T. periods. Anyone looking for a way of escape from P.T. joined the Girls' Choir. The girls appeared at Commencement also, and for the Kiwanis Festival sang "Little Lamb" and "My Bonnie Lass", two lovely contrasting numbers. The Choir placed second in Toronto, one mark behind the winner. Ingersoll's marks were 84 and 86.

At the final concert in the music series the two groups of singers sang their festival numbers. The Girls' Choir sang the popular "Blue Room". Both choirs are looking forward to the Woodstock Music Festival in which they will participate. All praise for our success goes to our director, Mr. Oerton. He willingly sacrificed his lunch hours for rehearsals and showed an enormous amount of patience when we sang the wrong note or got out of tune. His leadership resulted in success for the choirs and a good musical reputation for I.D.C.I.

Margery Sherlock, Grade 11A

Concert Series

The school in co-operation with the music section of the Department of Education, brought talented Canadian artists to Ingersoll. These concerts bring good music to the students and give enjoyment to music lovers in Ingersoll. They also give an incentive to budding artists of the community.

The first concert featured the popular Earle Terry Singers. They sang a wide selection of numbers, ranging from religious to the light popular songs. The second concert was a favorite with everybody, especially with the male audience. The Commodore Male Quartette, made a hit with the audience, as they had done in previous visits. The third concert was a variety one. The programme provided good listening talent. The last concert featured the Solway String Quartette. Also on hand were the Glee Club and the Girls' Choir, still in tune from their trip to Toronto where they competed in the Kiwanis Music Festival.

Margery Sherlock, Grade 11A

Congratulations

I.D.C.I. and the town of Ingersoll is proud of the accomplishments of Doreen Uren. Doreen has been successful in many school activities. Her main ambition is to become a concert pianist. She climbed another step towards this goal at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto this year. Doreen entered in five classes, all professional. She won a first in the Bach and Brahms classes and came second by a close margin in the Modern Music and Chopin classes. In the big class of the Festival, the Concerto class for professionals, Doreen won her division. She advanced to the semi-finals which she also won. In the finals in a thrilling climax to the Festival, Doreen placed first. The applause from a Toronto audience was deafening. Doreen appeared at Massey Hall and took her place as a true Star of the Festival. Congratulations, Doreen. We're looking forward to your concert in the fall in our new school.

Margery Sherlock, Grade 11A

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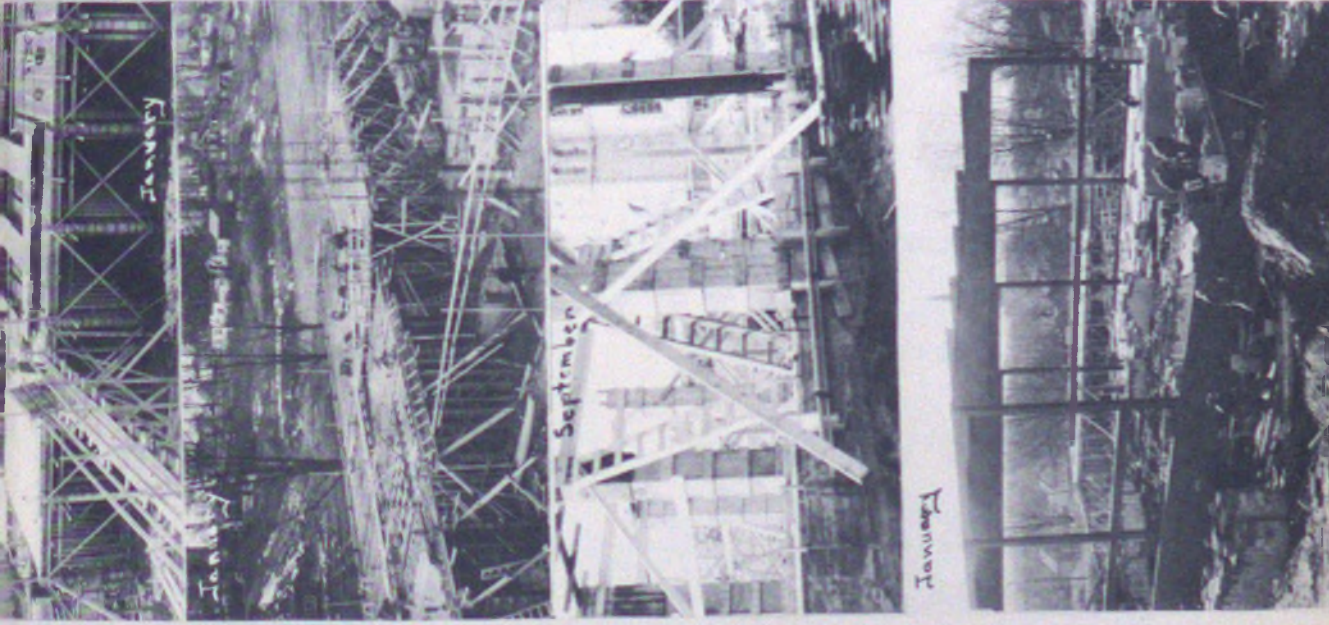


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Fifth Row, Left to Right—M. Budden, S. Weeks.
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 Second Row—P. Osborn, V. Elliott, P. LaFlamme, J. Walmough, N. Barnes.
 First Row—A. M. Neilson, E. Freeborn, P. Alderson, A. M. Wisson, M. Hunt, J. E. Sutherland.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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Front, Left to Right—Pat LaFlamme, Jean Elliott, Judy Barnes, Noreen Jones, Barbara Mitchell.
 Back—Beth Tunney, Shirley Mott (coach), Molly Vann, Lois Gratton, Marjorie Mott, Carol Mott,
 Miss Sutherland (manager), Kitty Vyse.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls of the senior forms met on Friday, September 18, to re-organize the Athletic Society for the year 1953-1954.

Two new teachers, Miss Stanton and Miss Hamilton, were introduced. They told the students about the sports' programme that was carried on in the schools where they had been teaching.

Sallie McKinley and Beth Tunney related some of their experiences at camp. Sallie attended an Athletic camp while Beth enjoyed herself at a Red Cross camp.

Election of officers took place. The executive consists of:

President	- - -	Pat Alderson
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- 10B—Frances Busch
- 10C—Shirley McPherson
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Track and Field

One of the most successful track and field meets of the Ingersoll Collegiate was held at Victoria Park on October 1, 1953. A large percentage of the girls competed in the 75 yard dash, standing and running broad jumps, softball distance, and target, punt kick, basketball speed pass and baton relay races. The girls who secured the champion titles were:

Senior:

Beatrice Garnham—15 Points

Intermediate:

Noreen Jones—18 Points

Junior:

Frances Busch—21 Points

Juvenile:

Mary Stirling—19 Points

T.I.N.D.A.

I.D.C.I. students placed second at the annual T.I.N.D.A. meet held in Tillsonburg this year. The girls did a fine job of upholding their home town's name. Elizabeth Muterer was declared the senior girls' champion and Pat Osborn tied for second place. Frances Busch took third place in the junior events.

W.O.S.S.A. Track and Field

On October 27, 1953 some forty-five schools in Western Ontario met at the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, University of Western Ontario, to compete in track and field events.

Ingersoll was well represented with the following girls competing in events:

- Betty Brewer—Junior girls' softball throw.
- Frances Busch—Junior girls' 75 yard dash, standing broad jump.
- Elizabeth Forbes—Intermediate girls' standing broad jump.
- Pat Osborn and Grace Larder—Senior girls' standing broad jump. Pat also entered the 75 yard dash.
- Elizabeth Muterer—Senior girls' softball throw and 75 yard dash.
- Ann Wisson—Intermediate girls' 75 yard dash.
- Marla Benjamin, Shirley Daniel, Elizabeth McCullough—Junior girls' speed basketball throw.
- Jean Watmough, Margaret Start, Elizabeth Muterer—Senior girls' speed basketball throw.
- Relay Teams: Junior—G. Duvall, B. Day, M. Benjamin, F. Busch.
- Intermediate—D. Lambert, N. Jones, E. Bent, A. Wisson, E. Forbes.

Basketball

The records prove this year that the I.D.C.I. girls' basketball team is deserving of great credit. The girls played a total of six games, winning five and losing one. The team is comprised of junior and senior players. The locals are a hard playing, well coached team under the leadership of Shirley Mott, an ex-star of I.D.C.I. Our success this year is due to the long hours Shirley spent with the team. We won most of our games by a high margin. We defeated Norwich twice by the high score 62-15, and 47-18. Delhi was whipped by the locals 37-13 and 45-20. The dream of beating Waterford finally came true when we defeated them 56-43. In our return game, Waterford girls bounced back with a 53-27 victory over the locals.

We cannot go further without expressing our thanks to Miss Sutherland, who managed and guided our team, and Miss Neilson, who showed unfailing interest in us and gave assistance in numerous ways.

Meet The Team

The buzzer has sounded to begin the game. NOREEN JONES has just received the ball and is carefully eyeing the opponents. She is waiting for an opportunity to make a clear shot to one of the guards. Noreen averages sixteen points per game. Finally CAROL MOTT receives the pass. Carol is a south-paw. Watch out for the long passes she frequently uses.

"Here it comes, Judy." Sure enough, JUDY BARNES, the height of the team, has her hands high and has caught the ball. Judy averages twenty-six points per game.

The sound of the whistle interrupts the game. Evidently three girls were guarding Judy and in this game that is illegal. Free shot for our team.

It is now Ingersoll's out but soon the opponents get the ball. There's PAT LAFLAMME up to her old tricks of claiming fouls on the other person. Pat has been on the team three years but will not be with us next year as she hopes to become a Florence Nightingale.

The whistle sounds again. Another free shot for the locals. This time JEAN ELIOTT will take it. Jean combines her efforts with Noreen Jones to make their opponents dizzy from going around them in circles.

The horn goes to end the first quarter of play. As we assemble ourselves around the players bench, coach Mott is telling her

sister MARJORIE to stick close to her forward and not to let her out of sight.

On with the game. The MOTT, LAFLAMME and MOTT combination is a strong, dependable line which stops many an accurate shot. But wait! Change of players. MOLLY VANN, BARBARA MITCHELL, HELEN POLLARD have come to relieve the guards. Molly is a newcomer to the game but seems to be a promising player. Barbara has been with the team three years and is a dynamic guard. This is Barbara's last year at school. She intends to be a secretary. Helen is also a newcomer with a bright future.

Meanwhile the game continues and the score at the end of the third quarter is 20-15 for the locals. LOIS GRATTON, a girl who hails from Toronto, is speeding around the basket. Lois is a fast and aggressive player. That's KITTY VYSE catching the rebound. Kitty is a newcomer who has greatly improved during the season.

On the bench are SYLVIA HENDERSON and BETH TUNNEY with smiling faces. Although these girls have not had many chances to show action, such dependable and enthusiastic relief players give invaluable support to the team.

As the dying minutes of the game pass quickly away, we look back on the fun we have had playing basketball in the 1953-54 season.

Cheer Leaders

Because of the great enthusiasm of the students who tried out for cheer leaders, it was decided to divide them into two groups, senior and junior. As an innovation this year three boys, George Clark, Doug McConnell and Leigh Naftolin were added to the cheer leading section; six girls and three boys made up the senior group and six girls, the junior. Jackie Carr, Flora Bartram, Ellen Bent, Pat Osborn, Margaret Smith and Jean Watmough led the senior section while Marla Benjamin, Shirley Daniel, Betty Lou Harrison, Barbara Little, Shirley McPherson and Ann Walker cheered for the juniors. Fifteen cheer leaders is the largest number in I.D.C.I. history.

Their vigorous cheers built up the morale of both rugby teams and urged them on to many outstanding victories.

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BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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 Fourth Row—B. Telfer, J. Budden, C. Timms, D. Hicks.
 Third Row—H. Edwards, J. Coles, G. Lewis, W. Barham, R. Ward.
 Second Row—T. McKee, L. Naftolin, R. Billings, J. Laarz.
 First Row—G. Hammond, J. Longfield, G. Hall, B. Pittock, E. Rutherford.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Third Row, Left to Right—J. C. Herbert, R. Waring, G. Hall, R. Harrison, B. Morrison, B. Pittock, B. Stevens, T. Wallace, B. Smith, B. Chisholm, H. Harvey, W. C. Wilson (coach).
 Second Row—W. Elgie, J. Gazzola, B. Bradfield, L. Johnstone, K. MacArthur, T. Hunt, T. Arnold, E. Spratt, J. Wallace.
 First Row—V. MacDonald, B. Houston, L. Hammond, P. Gazzola, J. Thornton, D. Morrison, K. Pittock.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM (SENIOR)

Front, Left to Right—Bill Board, Daug McConnell, Ron Shier, Bill Bradfield, Ken MacArthur, Gerald Clark.
 Back—Bob Mott, Jake Faber, Sidney Antony, Ron Billings, David Fugard, Mr. Mortimer.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

Boys' Athletic Society

The Boys' Athletic Society was organized at the beginning of the fall term with the following executive:

Honorary President - Mr. J. C. Herbert
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Mr. E. C. Shelley, Mr. H. W. Brown
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9C—Lyle Statham
9D—Calvin Timms
10A—George Lewis
10B—James Coles
10C—Harry Edwards
10D—David Hick
11A—Ross Ward
11C—Wayne Barham
12A—Leigh Naftolin
12C—Jim Laarz
13—James Longfield

Track and Field

The 1953-54 season proved to be a very successful one despite handicaps presented by the building of the new collegiate. This, however, was overcome by the wholehearted co-operation of teachers and students alike, and of Mr. Mortimer especially. Nine previous records were shattered. Thanks are due to Mr. A. Hall who generously donated medals to be presented to the record breakers.

The record breakers were:

Senior: 220 yd. dash
Doug McConnell—24.0 sec.
Intermediate: 440 yd. dash
Leigh Naftolin—56.4 sec.
Intermediate: hop, step, jump
Bruce Meckbach—35 ft.
Intermediate: broad jump
Leigh Naftolin—18 ft. 7 in.
Intermediate: shot put
Bob Hugill—34 ft. 5½ in.
Intermediate: pole vault
Ross Ward—9 ft.
Junior—220 dash
Martin Herbert—27.4 sec.
Junior: hop, step, jump
Martin Herbert—31 ft. 7 in.

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Junior: 440 yd. relay

Martin Herbert, Dave Wooley, Jon Pellow, John Osborn—55.9 sec.

Two records were tied—Ron Billings in the Senior 100 yd. dash 10.8 sec. and Bruce Meckbach in the Intermediate high jump, 5 ft. 1½ in.

The individual champions were:

Juvenile—Jim Vyse
Junior—Jon Pellow
Intermediate—Bruce Meckbach
Senior—Doug McConnell

T.I.N.D.A.

In overall results Ingersoll finished third in a field of five. Many individual honours were taken home by Ingersoll, the most outstanding coming to Leigh Naftolin who won the intermediate boys' individual championship. This contributed heavily to Ingersoll's winning the boys' intermediate class overall championship.

W.O.S.S.A.

This year an improved showing was made at the W.O.S.S.A. track and field meet. Leigh Naftolin placed fourth in the intermediate 220 yd. dash, and in the broad jump. Bruce Meckbach placed fourth in the intermediate 880 yd. dash and also in the pole vault. The senior boys' relay team, consisting of Ron Billings, Bob McDonald, Ted Wallace, Doug McConnell, came home with third in this event.

Some I.D.C.I. students took part in the Woodstock Y's Men's Junior Olympics. They were Doug McConnell, Bob McDonald, Leigh Naftolin, Bruce Meckbach, Ross Ward, Joe Wallace, Jon Pellow and Martin Herbert.

Bruce Meckbach was very successful and walked off with the intermediate championship. Medals were given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in each event and these students brought home more than their share.

Senior Rugby

In the 1952-53 edition of the Volt it was stated that among collegiate athletic circles, most teams have a poor year now and again. It also said that, although this type of team might make a poor showing from a competitive point of view, the year was really one of construction for the future.

This has been proved to be the exact truth, for this year's senior rugby team has been one which the school can be justly proud of, both as a winning team and as a group of teen-age boys exemplifying true sportsmanship.

This season the I.D.C.I. Blue and Whites did not enter any W.O.S.S.A. competition. However, they were participants in a private Tri-County League, including the high schools of Aylmer, Delhi, Norwich and Ingersoll. The schedule was drawn up on a home-and-home basis. The individual game scores were as follows:

AT HOME

Ingersoll 11—Delhi 0
Ingersoll 8—Norwich 6
Ingersoll 8—Aylmer 0

AWAY

Ingersoll 0—Delhi 19
Ingersoll 0—Norwich 6
Ingersoll 11—Aylmer 5

ALUMNI GAME

Grads 10—I.D.C.I. 0

Upon the completion of the league play it was found that Delhi, Norwich and Ingersoll were in a three-way tie for first place. Each had four victories while being defeated twice. Because of the fast approaching winter, no play-offs were held.

Because of the creditable showing the team made this year, it is generally felt that, when Rugby '54 rolls around, Ingersoll will be right up there with the best of them.

The line-up:

Centre: P. Gazzola; Insides: J. Gazzola, B. Smith; Middles: B. Stevens, R. Harrison; Ends: B. Chisholm, L. Johnstone; Quarter: B. Morrison; Flying Wing: R. Waring; Halves: G. Hall, B. Pittock, J. Wallace; Alternates: T. Arnold, L. Hammond, T. Hunt, K. Pittock, K. MacArthur, J. Thornton, V. MacDonald, W. Elgie, B. Bradfield, D. Morrison, B. McDonald, T. Wallace, B. Houston.

Junior Rugby

This season was a very successful one in junior rugby for I.D.C.I. Although only two games were played, the Blue Bombers whipped St. Marys' junior team twice in which games there were numerous thrills, spills and chills. George Lewis, Ted Witty, Larry Shier and Tom Scally played very hard driving games in which there were many field runs while Fred Juett made many good catches on Flying Wing. Also the rest of the players contributed highly to our wins. Our Blue and White game was very exciting as usual this year. The Whites, consisting of 10C-10D and 9C-9D, won the game after many years of valiant effort.

In the very near future we believe we shall have a strong senior team with the combined efforts of our ex-junior players. Following is the line-up of the victorious all-stars: Centres: B. Weir, R. Holmes; Insides: B. Larder, J. MacDonald, J. McGinnis, J. Hart; Middles: R. Mahoney, B. Fisher, J. Moore; Ends: R. Wilson, T. Scally, G. Henderson, G. Calder; Quarterbacks: T. Witty, J. McLellan; Halves: D. Woolley, G. Lewis, J. Vyse, D. Pittock; Full Backs: J. Pellow, L. Shier; Flying Wings: F. Juett, J. Osborn.

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Senior Basketball

The senior basketball team with the coaching of Mr. Mortimer, enjoyed a successful season, tying for second place with Waterford in the W.O.S.S.A. series. We won five and lost three in group play and won one and lost one exhibition. The group included Waterford, Delhi, Paris, Brantford Catholic H.S., and Ingersoll.

To open the season two exhibition games were played. For the first game the team journeyed to Hanover where we defeated Hanover High School in their new gym, 50-37. In the next exhibition game in London our team was defeated by last year's London Conference Champs, Beck Collegiate, 62-34. In the first league games we were defeated by Delhi H.S. in Delhi, 62-25, but won from Brantford C.H.S., 43-33 in the first home game. We lost the next two games to Waterford and Delhi.

The following four games ended in victories for the Blue and White. We defeated Waterford 55-44, to avenge an earlier defeat and then took two games from Paris, 39-35 and 56-27. The final game was won from Brantford Catholic H.S., 41-39.

Centre Ron Billings and guard Leigh Naftolin led the scoring with 121 and 88 points respectively. Next was Ron Shier who garnered 72 points after moving back to a guard position. The other starters were Doug McConnell and Bob Mott, who showed much improvement over last year. Other members

were: forwards, Jake Faber, Bill Board, Gerald Clark; guards: Bill Bradfield, Ken MacArthur, Sidney Antony.

Board, Bradfield and Fugard, up from the junior team, showed promise and should develop into excellent players.

Senior Hockey Team

The hockey season at I.D.C.I. was rather a short one this year. Although the team tried hard, it was out-scored by the Mitchell six, a fast skating team from the north. I.D.C.I. played one exhibition game with London Central, defeating them by a 6 to 3 score. After two weeks' rest we journeyed to Mitchell to start the playoffs. The boys worked hard and the game ended in a tie, 4 all. Jim Longfield was the star of the game, netting three of the four goals. George Lewis got the other one.

The next game was played in Ingersoll, with Mitchell taking the game and the series by a score of 9 to 4.

The players along with Mr. Wilson and coach Jack Robinson deserve credit for the fine showing they made. We hope for greater success next year.

Members of the team were as follows: defence: J. Gazzola, G. Hall, B. Pittock, B. Houston, J. Zurbrigg; forward: D. Morrison, B. Morrison, B. Shelton, J. Longfield, B. Simpson, J. Laarz, L. Shier, G. Lewis, J. Thain, B. Chisholm, T. Witty, F. Juett; goal: E. Rutherford, W. MacPherson.

HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row, Left to Right—J. C. Herbert (principal), L. Hammond, B. Simpson, D. Morrison, B. Pittock, E. Rutherford, W. MacPherson, J. Longfield, G. Hall, F. Juett.
Second Row—H. Harvey, B. Shelton, G. Lewis, J. Thain, B. Chisholm, B. Morrison, J. Zurbrigg, J. Gazzola, J. Laarz, B. Houston, W. C. Wilson (coach).
Absent—T. Witty, D. Woolley, L. Shier.

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row, Left to Right—H. Smith, M. Sumner, R. Savage, C. Savage, J. Coles.
 Second Row—J. Arnott (coach), T. Buchanan, B. Meckbach, D. Finley, M. Herbert.

Junior Basketball

The junior basketball team enjoyed a fairly successful season this year, finishing in second place in their five team grouping. They finished second to Waterford with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

The juniors started the season by losing to Delhi 25-22, but won the return game 32-25. They won both games from Brantford 20-15, 62-29 and from Paris 58-41, 52-32. The boys met their Waterloo, however, in the games with Waterford. They lost the first game 32-25, and were eliminated from contention in the second game by only 1 point, 37-36.

Against some tough opposition the juniors also lost 3 exhibition games. They were defeated by Beck Collegiate in London 47-21 and lost two games to our own senior team. The seniors won the first game by only 46-45, but won easily in the second game 50-27.

Top scorer for the juniors was Muir Sumner with 145 points. Martin Herbert was next with 78 and close behind was Ted

Buchanan with 65 points.

The boys on the junior team were: Muir Sumner, Ted Buchanan, Don Finley, Martin Herbert, Bruce Meckbach, Auke Faber, Bill Teller, Jim Coles, Clark Savage, Harold Smith, Bob Savage, Calvin Timms.

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CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right—Jean Watmough, George Clark, Pat Osborn,
Doug McConnell, Jackie Carr, Leigh Naftolin.

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Left to Right—D. McConnell, B. Meckbach, J. C. Herbert, J. Pellow, J. Vyst.

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FIELD DAY AND INITIATION

Initiation

This year, evil-eyed seniors seemed to enter into initiation preparations with unusual alacrity. With visions of their own initiation sufferings still burning in their minds, they set out to wreak terrible vengeance on healthy and innocent-eyed victims.

As the sun rose on the momentous day, it caressed the feathered head-dresses and delicately fringed potato sacks of many Minnehahas on their way to school. The boys were very fetching, too, as they cuddled "Mama" dolls and Teddy Bears to their gaudy pyjamas. Due recognition was given their efforts when a panel of judges awarded prizes at the end of the day. But all the time those scheming seniors were concocting dreadful tasks for their victims, who found themselves staggering under immense piles of seniors' text-books, selling old newspapers at the corner of Thames and Charles, washing cars, bowing seniors into dear old I.D.C.I., and performing various other menial tasks. One of these was shoving a wagon filled with seniors in a lively parade to the Market Square.

That night, at the armoury, Stalin, alias Bill Pittock, although buried in a place of honour, came out of his coffin to pass judgment on all offenders. Ridiculous penalties, very amusing to the audience, were exacted. Tom Scally and Larry Shier, left over from last year's list, were forced to feed each other blindfolded. Swaying and weaving in a shimmering grass skirt, Carol Marshall with her dancing held the students entranced, especially the male section of the audience. The new teachers, Miss Stanton, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Shelley, and Mr. Brown, ridiculously dressed in babies' bonnets and fussy aprons, were asked to perform a physical impossibility—waltz to the strains of Dragnet.

All in all it was a very amusing day, and we noticed that the teachers had difficulty keeping a straight face during some of the grade nine classes.

Joan Tyson, Grade 11A

Flash

A combined junior and senior boys' basketball team swamped the girls' team 31-13. Girls' rules were used for half of the game and boys' rules for the other half.

The line-up was: Girls: Noreen Jones 10, Judy Barnes 2, Helen Pollard 1, Molly Vann, Marjorie Mott, Carol Mott, Barbara Mitchell; Boys: Doug McConnell 13, Muir Sumner 10, Ted Buchanan 6, Sid Antony 2, Bruce Meckbach, Bob Mott, Bill Board, Dave Fugard.

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Miss Dorothy Harvey, a graduate of I.D.C.I., visited the commercial classes and told them about her work as a teletypist with the United Nations in New York.

Miss Anne Hamilton, head of the Consultant Department of Underwood Limited, gave the commercial students up-to-the-minute advice on the conduct of people in business offices.

Mr. J. R. Earle, a representative of Ditto of Canada, Limited, London, explained to the students how to use a Ditto machine and gave a demonstration of it.

A trip through the offices of the T. Eaton Company in Toronto was arranged by Miss M. Hamilton of the I.D.C.I. staff for the commercial students in February.

Mr. Orville Eadie, head of the Planning Department of the London Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Ballantyne, assistant personnel manager of the same company, talked to the students of Grades 11A, 12A, 13 and of the commercial classes about applying for and keeping a position and making a success of one's work. Films were shown to illustrate the talk.

Cadet Camp

The Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps was well represented at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camps at Camp Ipperwash and Borden last summer. Those taking the Senior Leaders course were stationed at Ipperwash; and those taking the Driver Mechanic and Signalling courses were stationed at Borden.

Since I attended Camp Ipperwash, this account will primarily deal with our stay at this camp.

Upon arrival at Camp Ipperwash we were immediately given a strict medical examination, and issued all necessary bedding and equipment required for the six weeks' stay. We were then designated to D Company hut and assigned to our bunks. There were approximately 140 cadets in each company, which was divided into four platoons. In our platoon there were cadets from Toronto, Hamilton and Kapuskasing.

The course itself consisted of foot drill, rifle drill and more foot drill. Also we were taught the art of Fieldcraft, the handling of

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light infantry weapons, Technique of Instruction and Map Reading.

During the period at camp we spent four days at the Tented Area, and were taken on a ten mile trek.

Many recreational facilities were available at camp. Competitions were held in baseball, basketball, volley ball, track and field, table tennis, and horse shoes. Swimming, nightly movies, weekly trips to Grand Bend, and Talent Shows filled in our spare moments.

Visitors who came on Sundays for church parade were warmly welcomed by the cadets.

Since Mr. Herbert was chief instructor at the camp, we were always on our best behaviour, (whenever he appeared on the scene).

On the last day, there was inspection by Major General Graham of Central Command followed by a March past of all 1400 cadets. Later, on the sports field, a few cadets from each company put on ten different demonstrations for the inspecting officers.

I hope that as many cadets as possible will be able to attend one of the cadet camps next summer. In taking one of these courses, you are not only a credit to your cadet corps, but you learn how to get along with other people.

Cadets who attended Camp Ipperwash were: Jon Pellow, David Tribe, Calvin Timms, Larry Shier, Tom Scally, Ross Holmes, David Woolley, Bill Chisholm, Ron Mahoney, and Tom Telfer.

Cadets who attended Camp Borden were: Martin Herbert, Bob Fisher, and Ted Tyson.

Tom Telfer, Grade 12A

Cadets

During the 1952-3 season the cadet work at I.D.C.I. showed the same outstanding calibre as it had in previous years. Almost all students participated in one branch or another of the varied cadet programme which was carried out at I.D.C.I. The D.C.R.A. team, under the direction of Mr. Wilson, was active all winter and made a fine showing in the spring competitions. The Morse signal teams began their work early in the fall and several members passed their examinations in the spring.

On May 15, 1953 a large crowd gathered in the local arena to watch our annual cadet inspection, the highlight of our cadet year. Our Battalion O.C. was Cdt. Maj. Bill Moore; Battalion R.S.M., Cdt. Ralph Beemer; R.Q.M.S., Bill Smith; A. Coy C.O., John Hooper; B Coy. C.O., Betty Jones. The inspecting officers were: Col. J. K. Mahoney, V.C. of London Area Hq.; Lieutenant J. R. Drahan, Assistant Cadet Training Officer, also of London; Major E. D. Hersey, G.S.O., II Cadets, Oakville; Major G. Pirie, O.C., D Company, Oxford Rifles. A general salute was given as the inspecting officers arrived, and then the battalion was inspected at open order.

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The programme for the evening included the "March Past", "Advance in Review Order," platoon drill, company drill, and demonstrations by Morse and Semaphore signallers, Six-Pounder A/TK Gun group, Bren and Mortar squad, tumbling and pyramid squads and the First Aid group. A sparkling demonstration was put on by the rifle precision squad, led by Jim Longfield. The girls' and boys' P.T. demonstrations were the feature of the evening. Led by Charlotte Carr and Graham Hall respectively, these two groups gave performances that justified the hours of steady practice. During the performance the platoons were judged by the inspecting officer and the winning girls' and boys' platoon were announced. No. 3 platoon, commanded by Cdt. Lt. Edith Daniel, was the best of the girls while Cdt. Lt. Bev. Stewart's No. 5 platoon received the honours for the boys. Two selections were given by the Ingersoll Pipe Band that added to the evening's entertainment.

At the close of the programme we listened to addresses by the visiting officers and Mayor Morrison. Judging from their remarks we had made a favourable impression. Weeks later we learned that we had again won the prized Strathcona Shield.

Later in the season the cadet corps paraded to Sacred Heart Church for a special evening service.

It is only through the co-operation of students and teachers that the success of our cadet corps is achieved.

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Mr. Phipps is a card—he ought to be dealt with.

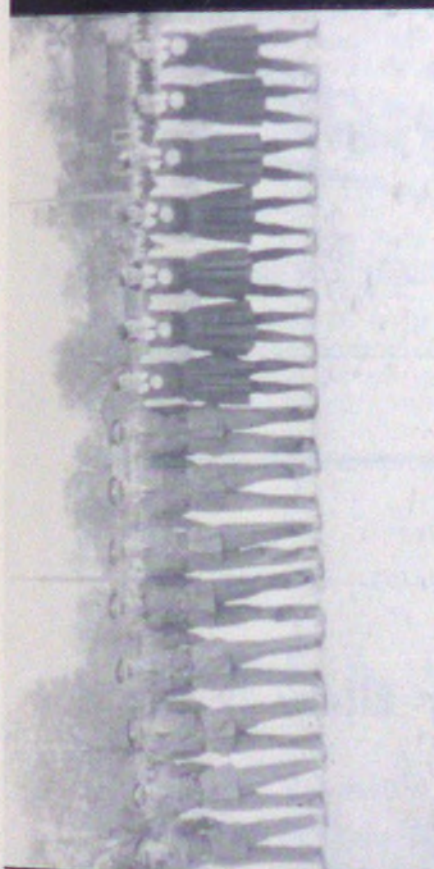
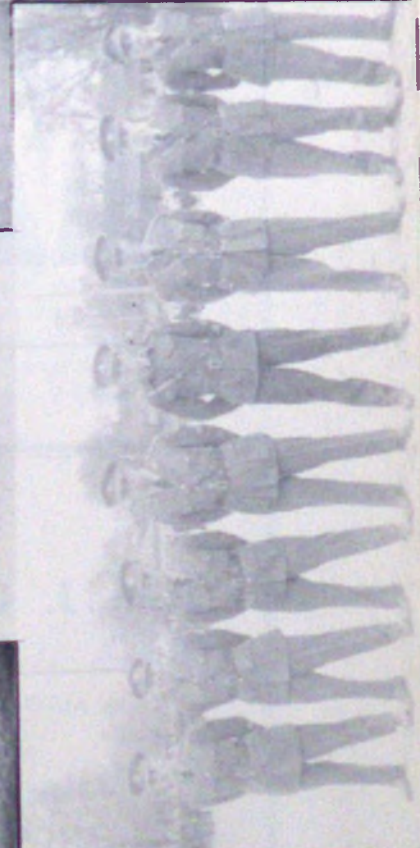
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Les Visites Interprovinciales

During the summer of 1953 I was one of several hundred Canadian students who had the privilege of visiting their neighbouring province of Quebec. Such visits are arranged by an organization called Les Visites Interprovinciales. The governments of Ontario and Quebec give annual grants to this organization. Although the exchange type of visit involves the minimum of expense and maximum of value, I chose to pay board. The greater part of my vacation I spent with the Laplante family at their summer cottage on the St. Lawrence, seven miles from Quebec City. In such an informal setting, I was able to see the French Canadian as he really is, how he lives and acts, and some of his views.

Mr. Laplante, the most vital figure in this family of ten, is well-known throughout the province for his articles in newspapers and magazines. At present he is the registrar and secretary-general of the Farm Loan Board. Mrs. Laplante, busy as she is with the rearing of eight children, finds time to write for several periodicals. These two delightful people acted as my foster parents for the month I spent in their home.

The emphasis placed on education by this family particularly impressed me. In

Quebec City, at least, there are no government sponsored secondary schools. High school education is entrusted to the Church. Therefore the cost of education varies and is, as a rule, more expensive than in Ontario.

You can understand then how remarkable it is to find a family of moderate means like the Laplantes giving each of its members the best of educational opportunities. Lise is a home economist with the Department of Agriculture; Raymonde is a teacher; and Jose is taking a secretarial course at university. Laurent, their older brother, is a novice in a Jesuit seminary in Montreal. The remaining children, Charlotte, Bernard, Christine and Genevieve, are still in school. The whole family takes an unusual interest in English and the father and mother are practically bilingual.

Did I find any different customs in Quebec? To a teen-ager the most evident is the non-existence of co-educational schools. From grades one to twelve in the cities the boys and girls are separated.

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joining in their folk songs, I increased my French vocabulary painlessly.

The Laplantes are, I believe, typical of their class, gracious, generous, hospitable and understanding. Never in my whole vacation in their home did I see any evidence of the violent hatred of anything English which is so widely publicized.

Contrary to the innumerable warnings I had received that the French we learn in school would be of no earthly use to me in Quebec, I found that the educated French Canadian speaks the language as we are taught it. The French patois is just as confusing to the educated French Canadian as some of the hill-billy dialects are to us.

Every day newspapers relate misunderstandings in Canada over the language barrier. The Quebecois is more than willing to learn and to speak English, but he resents the fact that we do not meet him half way. There are two official languages in Canada, he says.

The Interprovincial Visits organization is doing its share to develop more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship, and to maintain sound public opinion and high idealism. As leaders of to-morrow we are constantly reminded of our responsibilities. A better understanding of our fellow Canadians is one of them, and that we can acquire by becoming acquainted with our neighbours.

Joyce Meckbach, Grade 13

Ontario Athletic Training Camp

A senior athletic training course is offered annually at the Ontario Athletic Training Camp located on the north shore of Lake Couchiching. This course, the only one of its kind in Canada, is intended to give a knowledge of varied skills in school athletics. For the first time each province of Canada sent a representative to the first summer course in 1953.

On arrival we were assembled in the meeting square, welcomed officially by the camp counsellor, given orders for changing into standard camp uniform (T-shirt and blue shorts), examined by the nurse, and taken on a tour of the camp. I was assigned to one of ten cabins (ten boys to a cabin). Camp time went like a school day with bells to indicate change of class periods, lunch hour, and lights out. There were three forty-five minute periods in the morning and two periods of the same length in the afternoon. Between the morning and afternoon periods was a two-hour break for lunch and recrea-

tion and before supper there was also a period of free time. I might mention that the meals were expertly prepared by a trained kitchen staff (the only girls in the whole camp!).

The morning started off with swimming. Brr-rr! This was followed by a discussion on leadership skills—public speaking, debating, and school activities. The next period was lacrosse. There were regular periods of basketball, football, track and field, and soccer. Extra-curricular activities consisted of badminton, tennis, archery, horse-shoes, darts, volley ball, etc. Tests were given in refereeing basketball and football. A cabin leader, chosen by the boys in each cabin, acted as a representative on the Leaders' Council under the guidance of Mr. L'Heureux, football coach from the University of Western Ontario. This Council discussed camp problems and organized activities for the period between supper and bedtime (10.00 p.m.). During this time there usually were challenged games of badminton, baseball, etc. between the cabins.

All sports' equipment was supplied. Neatness was stressed. The boys in the untidiest cabin were excluded from all extra activities in the recreational period in the evening, and had to take over certain duties for the day such as raking leaves and washing dishes. Free candy was given to those whose cabin was the neatest.

One highlight of the course was a regular track and field meet, held on Sunday afternoon after church service. All the arrangements for this event with competitors and officials were handled by the boys themselves. Snack hour every evening before bedtime, campfire sing-songs, weiner roasts, and new friends and acquaintances added to the pleasant memories I have of this course at O.A.T.C.

Leigh Naftolin, Grade 12A

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Mr. Shelley: Now, Billy Moyer, if you put your hand in one pocket and pulled out 75 cents, and put your other hand in the other pocket and pulled out 75 cents, what would you have?

Billy: Somebody else's pants.

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Mr. Herbert: When I was no bigger than you, I could reel off all the prime ministers in order without hesitation.

Jim Kirwin: Yeah. But there was only Sir John A. MacDonald then.



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D.C.R.A. TEAM

Front Row: R. Harrison, B. Simpson, R. Wilson, B. Bowman.
 Second Row: L. Johnstone, T. Freure, T. McKee, B. Hugill, T. Telfer, D. Baxter, G. Lewis.
 Third Row: M. Kirwin, J. Kirwin, D. Sherman, J. Longfield, G. Hall.
 Fourth Row: Mr. Herbert, Mr. Wilson.

SIGNALLING TEAM

Front Row: J. Osborn, B. Houston, T. Telfer, T. Hunt, M. Herbert, J. Geddie.
 Second Row: J. McLellan, R. Holmes, D. Hicks, T. Tyson, A. Baigent, R. Lemp.
 Third Row: B. Telfer, T. Leftley, H. Shelton, L. Messenger, J. Harris, J. Moore.
 Back Row: Mr. E. C. Shelley, Mr. J. C. Herbert.

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CHIT-CHAT

9A

9A has had two newcomers since September, June Swarts from Woodstock, and Bob Vandervaart from Holland. He had the experience of flying from Amsterdam to Montreal, from Montreal to London, and then driving to Ingersoll. His comment on Canada is "I like it".

Our contribution to the programme of the Grade 9 Literary meeting is as follows: Jill Henry, Margaret Henderson, Bob Jackson and Peter Cuthbert—quartet; Jack Hart—bones; Jill Henry and Margaret Beynon—piano duet; Nancy Churchouse—tap dance.

We have a pretty fair scholastic record for the Christmas exams—Larry Chamberlain with an average of 90.77 and Jill Henry and Bruce Hamilton, each with an average of 89.33.

A few of our pupils, Peter Cuthbert, Margaret Beynon, Bob Johnson, Bob Jackson, Jill Henry, Eleanor Embury, Margaret Henderson and Larry Chamberlain, sing in the Junior Glee Club.

Three pupils belong to the Ingersoll Figure Skating Club—Margaret Beynon, Betty Brewer and Joyce Forbes.

Jill Henry and Ralph Boniface are the Red Cross representatives.

There are six members of the Forestry

Club in our room, Bob Ackert, Howard Atkinson, Bill Elliott, Jack Hart, Larry Hipperston and Bob Newcombe.

Although we all have a strong liking for all our school subjects, as good students should, we decided to take a census to see just what subjects we look forward to the most. It seems that most of us prefer spelling—maybe it's because we have only one period a week.

Not all our interests lie in school work; there are many and varied hobbies carried on by the pupils of our form. We have swimmers, stamp collectors, skaters, musicians, photograph collectors, model airplane builders, hunters, fishers, and insect collectors. A few hobbyists and their pastimes are: Robert Ackert, model railroading; Roely Fidom, embroidery; Marie Benjamin, horseback riding; Bob Jackson, marionettes; Jack Hart, doing experiments; Nancy Churchouse, dancing; Larry Chamberlain, keeping chameleons.

9B

"Now, class", said Miss Vannest, "LOCK the door and the HULL class will begin to WRIGHT your English lesson and I will MARKHAM tomorrow. You are to state briefly the real cause of the feud between the clan MacKENZIE and JELLOUS McLEOD."

For a long while there was silence broken only by the radiators SISSING and the passing of VANNS turning LEFTLEY on DOUGLAS Street. "TIMMS (time's up)," said Miss Vannest. "WIBENGA (we've been gone) a long time now. RAY, read what you have written."

He reads: ALEC the MARSHALL of SHEARDOWN and MARIE from MALPASS were walking across the MOORE through NANCEKIVELL'S LONGFIELD to the WOODS behind the MILLS. He put his ARMES about her, KESTER for the LAARZ time and said, "Let us find the PARSON (S) and ask him to MURRAY us."

"NOE, I'll have NUNN of you. My father, the SAGE old PIPER of McCORQUODALE, is a WILKINS from the clan MacKENZIE," he replied.

"Your retainer, the McLEOD, was a LEAPER," she said.

Now, why all the SHELTON (shoutin)? I cannot TELFER my story PIOVESAN (proves an) old point: that those who don't study their English, won't graduate from this joint.

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- FLORENCE CUDNEY: Shy and quiet. Collects movie star pictures.
- BETTY DAY: "Charleston" dancer on Lit. programme.
- BOB KIMBERLEY: A quiet retiring Grade "Niner".
- NORMA LIGHTHEART: Grandma on Lit. programme, in Jr. Glee Club.
- PAT MacMILLAN: 9C Lit. representative.
- JOE MOORE: Grandpa in skit at Lit. meeting, Lit. representative, interested in music.
- DONALD NANCEKIVELL: Quiet and tries hard; interested in G.T.
- BILL PARKER: Another brainy person in 9C; a very good artist.
- JIM PAYNE: Jack's younger brother is a whiz at math; likes sports too.
- JACK PAYNE: Jim's older brother; interested in sports.
- KEITH PITTOCK: 9C's "Shy Guy" at the back of the room; another Mickey Mantle when it comes to baseball.
- KEN PITTOCK: Played snap position for senior football; in Jr. Glee Club; 9C's fireman.
- CHARLES RANSON: "Chuck" came to us from the Bahama Islands. In Jr. Glee Club; likes spear fishing.
- CLARK SAVAGE: 9C's basketball hero.
- GORDON SHAW: Roddy's pal.
- MABEL SHELTON: The quiet, brainy type. Takes after Max in 9D.
- DON SPRINGALL: Midget of 9C. His hobby is chewing gum.
- LYLE STATHAM: M.C. at our Lit. meeting; sings bass in Jr. Glee Club; 9C's best writer (??)

- MARY STIRLING: Our blonde Athletic Rep.; juvenile champion at field day. Hobbies: art, skating and swimming.
- GERALD TURTON: He says his interest is playing Tiddly-Winks. Brain at Mathematics.
- BESSIE WALKER: A quiet girl who is always blushing; another good artist.
- MARIE WATMOUGH: "Shorty". Interest is skating. Red Cross Rep. Very good artist.
- BILL WEIR: Played junior rugby. 9C's redhead. He loves horses, gum and square dancing.
- RODDY YOUNG: Better known as "Smiley"; a nuisance when he is with Gordon.

9D

Between you and me
A real good class,
And if you don't agree
Let's look at the mass
Of famous 9D.

Marg. Hoag makes us feel very proud—she's clever. Gail Duvall and Ruth Ann Hawkins are T.V. stars and real ice-queens. Reg Edwards and Bill Moyer are planning on taking over when Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis retire. Gus Delaney, Pat Oliver and Shelba Huggins never have anything to say—poor kids. Fred Brewer and Don Finley, the incubator operators, hope to make their first million with chickens. Pat Gratton has been blamed for slowing down construction on the new collegiate. It takes five full minutes for Pat to walk from the field house to the old school—they will have to learn to concentrate on their work too!

10A

- GARY (not "GERRY") HENDERSON.
- ROSS HOLMES: wrote more of "Tale of Two Cities".
- JACK HOLMES: Industrious book seller.
- MARTIN HERBERT: 10A's angel with black wings.
- ROSS LEMP: does he need a "mike" or do we need hearing aids?

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LARRY SHIER: the teacher's pe (s)t.

HAROLD SMITH: 10A's Liberace.

JIM VYSE: lots of muscle (between the eyes).

RON WILSON: 10A's sharpshooter.

TED WITTY: woman HATER.

DAVE WOOLLEY: you can't pull the wool over his eyes.

ELNORA HUNT: her eye's on 11A.

DORIS JUETT: small head with lots in it.

DOREEN LAMBERT: Miss Carney's darling when it comes to translating.

PATTY MAW: 10A's Marilyn Monroe.

JEAN McKELLAR: our gum chewing champion.

MARIE McDONALD: do you know where I live?

GERRY MERRILL: when will Loblaws and Merrill's get hitched?

SHIRLEY MORRIS: she's got a rainbow on her shoulders.

ELIZABETH McCULLOUGH: interested in Thamesford.

MYRA NOE: she "Warks" hard.

CAROL MOTT: the sporting type.

MARJORIE MOTT: 10A's poet (her feet are Longfellow's).

HELEN POLLARD: "can't" isn't in her dictionary.

MARJORIE WATMOUGH: our figure skater.

NANCY WOOD: is what Larry Shier says true????

JACQUELINE WHITEHALL: silent bystander.

ESTHER GROOM got a bit too much, now there's only nine.

9 Ten B students trying to get a date

JIM COLES finally got one, now there's only eight.

8 Ten B students are to be home by eleven
HEATHER FREURE never made it, now there's only seven.

7 Ten B students all playing tricks
SHEILA FOSTER did the best job, now there's only six.

6 Ten B students looking for a hive
GAIL CLARK found one, now there's only five.

5 Ten B students all trying to snore
JIM GEDDIE did the best one, now there's only four.

4 Ten B students climbing up a tree
JULIE CRAGG was the best monkey, now there are three.

3 Ten B students all feeling blue
FRANCES BUSCH cured hers, and now there's only two.

2 Ten B students trying to have fun
SHIRLEY DANIEL spoiled it, now there's only one.

1 Ten B student trying to touch the sun
JUDY BARNES touched it ,now there is none.

10B

15 Ten B students sitting on a beam
ALAN BAIGENT fell off, then there were fourteen.

14 Ten B students playing with some steam
Sulphuric acid got on CALDER'S pants, now there are thirteen.

13 Ten B students sitting on a shelf
JOAN FORD got blown off, now there's only twelve.

12 Ten B students trying to get to heaven
HELEN DOUGLAS made it, now there are eleven.

11 Ten B students chasing a hen
JOHN DUNN caught it, now there's only ten.

10 Ten B students taking in moonshine

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BETTY CARTER: didn't crack her gum.

MARIE CARTER: sat more than 4" from her boy friend.

PHYLLIS CARTER: wasn't friendly to everyone.

AUDREY COOK: didn't get at least 85 in an exam.

BETTY A. COX: didn't wave at a certain guy in a blue Chev.

AILEEN CUDNEY: didn't speak to L.H.

MARIAN EMBURY: remembered to do her homework.

ARLENE FOSTER: lost her figure.

RUTH HOLDEN: lost her long eye lashes.

PEGGY HOPKINS: cut her hair.

DOROTHY JOHNSON: grew a few inches.

MARILYN JOHNSON: forgot to wink and smile at John.

NORMA KNOX: played a guitar solo the right way.

BARBARA LONGFIELD: had the right science answer.

SHIRLEY McPHERSON: gave Mr. Brown a sensible answer.

DARLA MAYBERRY: didn't look so angelic when near Bob.

MARY NEWCOMBE: didn't walk like a certain movie star (M.M.).

KAY NEWELL: didn't get red-faced when answering "Mort".

ILLEAN O'NEIL: knew what time she got home the other night.

AUDREY PACKHAM: liked her brother's girl friends.

KAY PHILLIP: quit singing for Glee Club.

ILENE PIKE: came to school every day.

MARY TOWLE: missed a night of skating.

MARIE WADE: moved to Woodstock near a certain guy.

DONNA WHITEFORD: didn't get highest in school work.

MABEL WHITEHALL: became a famous artist.

NORMA WISSON: didn't come in at noon without her lipstick smeared.

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DON DOUGLAS: will stop being sophisticated.

HARRY EDWARDS: will be able to sing like Reg.

LYLE HAMMOND: will play rugby for the Mustangs.

HAROLD HARVEY: will pilot his own Jet.

LORNE JEFFREY: will still be flirting with two old maids from Thamesford.

DENNY JUDD: will swim the English Channel.

JAMES McDONALD: will stop making eyes at Darla Mayberry.

DON MORTON: will run a barber shop.

DOUG PITTOCK: will play ball for the Yankees.

THOMAS SCALLY: will take over for Fred Astaire.

JURINE SISSING: will be professor at Western University.

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JOHN STIRLING: will get lost in Centreville.

JIM THAIN: will play professional hockey.

JIM THORNE: will manufacture second-hand gum.

HARRY STEELE: will be five feet tall. This is the end of our Grade 10C views; From this you can gather your own clues. As secretarial girls and mechanical men So long! for now——we'll see you then.

The Mystery of 10D

Inspector SMITH walks (WALKER) towards the BROWN door of the old STEWART-STATHAM mansion. As he opens the door the HINGE creaks a LITTLE and then a LITTLE more. Inside the mansion he finds to his surprise a half of a HICKORY nut near the notorious crook McCARTY who is sprawled out on the floor. The startled inspector goes to BID (WELL) his fearless TRIBE of officers McLEOD, MacPHERSON and McDONALD who promptly DOUST water on the gangster's face. When he recovered they put his arm in a vice (VYSE) to make him spill the beans. He told them that his henchman LEWIS in the LARDER reading a book of BENJAMIN Franklin. With their strong arms (ARMSTRONG) they manage to capture the other crook.

The two are then escorted to the city jail where they are guarded by wardens COWELL and PEARSON. The criminal's gals SPENCER and JUDD visited them before the gangsters' trial when they were charged with wilful (WILFORD) damage to BORLAND'S special variety of hickory nut.

Tune in to Grade 11 next year for case results—we hope???

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The chief of police, BRUCE MECKBACH, was sitting at his desk one day with his pretty secretary, ELEANOR FOLDEN, perched on his knee when suddenly the phone rang. Over the wire came the voice of GEORGE ROBERTS, the manager of the BARRY STEVENS hotel in Hanlonville (founded by the HANLON cousins, MARGARET MARY and PATSY). The night club singer, JOAN TYSON, had been murdered in room 11A of the hotel. Immediately the best detectives on the force, NORMA "SNOOP" MCGINNIS, LOIS "DEAD-EYE" GRATTON, WAYNE "SAM SPADE" ELGIE, JON "You'll never get away" BOWMAN, MARION "PRIVATE EYE" BUDDEN and BILL "MICKEY SPILLANE" BRADFIELD were put on the case. Everyone knew that Joan had been very unpopular with the girls because of her popularity with the boys. Vivacious JEAN ELLIOTT had envied her for years. KITTY VYSE was jealous of her for Joan had lured Kitty's boy friend KEN MacARTHUR, from her. MARGERY SHERLOCK had looked upon Joan as her rival. Joan had learned to play the Concerto in Fb Minor. Even SYLVIA HENDERSON had hated Joan, but no one knew why.

On the way to the hotel the detectives stopped to question JOYCE SHERWOOD and TED HUNT who were sitting on a park bench, but a passer-by, DOROTHY CAFFYN, furnished the two with an alibi. They had been sitting on the bench the last eight hours.

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girl from the cigarette counter, ELIZABETH FORBES, the elevator operator, EDNA MONTAGUE, supplied the names of those who had used the elevator during the morning.

In the apartment the body was lying on the floor, stabbed with a large bread knife. While the photographer, DOREEN BROWN, was busy with her camera, the detectives spotted ANNE WILSON and MARY SANDERSON, Joan's closest friends, and AUKE FABER, her latest heart-throb, all sobbing loudly.

While Inspector RONALD HEPWORTH of the Homicide Squad and JOHN GAZZOLA, the finger print expert, carried on their investigations, the detectives called upon their first suspect JEAN ELLIOTT. When Jean answered the door with "What can I do for you?" Sam Spade Elgie replied, "I got a hunch you killed the famous singer, JOAN TYSON, and now I just want to get the facts, just wanta get the facts, ma'm."

All the rest of the suspects had been on the 13th floor that morning to visit an old school friend, GLORIA SHERMAN, who was sick in bed with the measles.

Dejectedly they returned to headquarters to learn that the finger-prints belonged to the murdered girl's brother, TED. A squad of policewomen consisting of PAT GILBERT, JEAN HOAG, BETH TUNNEY, and ELIZABETH HULL, was sent out to bring him in for questioning.

Soon Ted was being interrogated by the district attorney, BOB FISHER. Finally Ted confessed. All his life he had been jealous of his sister. She had everything he had always wanted and he had nothing. As Judge

CLARE HOSSACK sentenced him to 99 years, 6 weeks, 10 days and 5 hours in BERNIE HOUSTON'S prison reformatory, MARION ROSS and EVELYN MAW burst into tears.

Ted was escorted to prison by policeman ROSS WARD. There ANN KNOTT was serving a term for pick-pocketing and MUIR SUMNER was doing a term for robbing his father's pharmacy.

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Oh why can't this class behave
And try to be more like Mary or Dave?
Joni Karn with hair of red,
Then, too, in our room is a boy named Ted.
Marjorie Brownsword in typing does well,
And in other subjects can also excel.
Carl Haycock on the stage does well,
He may become a star (who can tell?)
Merle and Betty in the halls they do tarry,
One thinks of the city, the other of Larry.
Now if Mott and Mundy would pay attention,
It might save them from a future detention.
Eleanor and Doreen sitting at the back,
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It's time to get busy and stop all this fun.
Velma and Noreen with their heads together,
I know what they're discussing, isn't the
weather.

And still another pupil is Cliff Underwood;
At playing the piano he's certainly good.
Well anyway, come on, Bill, use all your
might,

Clean off those boards and turn on the light.

With deepest apologies to everyone who
is fond of poetry we have presented the 1954
Grade 11C students. Actually they're pretty
nice kids and very fond of our teacher, Miss
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12A

Here are some of the memories and famous last words which the first graduating class of the new school will carry with them from old I.D.C.I.

MRS. "MAMAN" TYSON: hopes we will all enter the new school equipped with halves and wings, n'est-ce pas?

SID "PEANUTS" ANTONY—Volt photographer, semi-finalist in the Debating Club and a member of the senior boys' basketball team—a product of the junior team. He is inclined to be noisy at times.

DON "BULL'S-EYE" BAXTER—a member of the D.C.R.A. team, active in signalling in lower school. Don is always good for a ride home from school.

ELLEN "JOE" BENT—a newcomer from Thamesford with all eyes in one direction (wish we could have more like her) quiet, senior cheer leader and assistant pianist of the Literary Society.

BUD "BAKER" BOWMAN—member of D.C.R.A. team. Favourite expression "I just don't know" (always good for a laugh).

"PROFESSOR" RON BILLINGS: Literary pianist, Volt sports' editor, senior basketball captain, former T.I.N.D.A. juvenile and intermediate champ. Past Athletic and Literary representative.

JACKIE "GABBIE" CARR—cheer leader in her second year, on the Volt staff, member of the Glee Club and an aspiring young actress.

MARG "KREISLER" CAFFYN—violinist, a member of the Glee Club.

GERALD "HOT ROD" CLARK—member of senior boys' basketball team and hockey team; also plays in the school orchestra.

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GEORGE "GEORGIE BOY" CLARK—member of school orchestra, senior cheer leader and on the Volt staff. Favourite expression "Love to".

"BILLY DANIEL" CHISHOLM — plays school hockey and football, a member of the Glee Club and formerly in signalling.

JANE ANN CHURCHOUSE — member of the Glee Club. She simply loves translating for Miss Carney.

JAKE "THE SCHOLAR" FABER—junior and senior basketball player, member of the I.S.C.F. and former member of the Debating Club.

MAYBELLE "NOISY" HOSSACK—another of Thamesford's contributions to this form.

BOB "COWBOY" HUGILL—Literary representative, member of D.C.R.A. team, former junior boys' champ and member of noon hour basketball league of past years.

RON "BLOWHARD" HARRISON — member of D.C.R.A. team and a football veteran. Favourite expression "It wasn't water".

HOMER "LIMEY" HAMMOND—one of Pete's favourite chemistry students.

PAT "FIRE BALL" LAFLAMME—member of basketball team and press reporter for Athletic Society.

LINN JOHNSTONE—member of football team, on the D.C.R.A. team and a former president of the Camera Club—now vice-president.

TOM "WALTER WINCHELL" McKEE—sports' editor of the Volt, member of the school orchestra, active in signalling and in the Glee Club.

ELIZABETH "I ALWAYS GET MY MAN" MUTERER—senior girls' champ at T.I.N.D.A. and member of the Glee Club.

EVIE "SID'S CHOICE" McDONALD—pianist, member of the Glee Club and a real Latin student.

BOB "TEX" McDONALD—Thamesford's own one-man band, active in track and field, and a member of the football team.

BILL "MOE" MORRISON—quarterback of the football team and a member of the hockey team. If this boy doesn't get a job driving a bulldozer or a transport, his desk has been of no use.

LARRY "TOOT" MILLER—member of school orchestra, and the Glee Club. Played junior football in Grades 9 and 10.

DOUG "LAUGHING BOY" McCONNELL—senior cheer leader, member of the senior basketball team and 1954 senior boys' track and field champ.

PAT "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT" OSBORN—senior cheer leader, active in track and field, former Literary representative and a public speaking finalist.

LEIGH "NIFTY" NAFTOLIN—very active in track and field, intermediate champ at T.I.N.D.A., senior cheer leader, member of the senior basketball team and the Glee Club.

BARRY "THE JUDGE" RUTLEDGE — member of the Glee Club and formerly in signalling.

ALIDA "A CUTE DUTCH GIRL" SISSING—the French club vice-president and press reporter and Literary representative.

MARG START—pianist, member of the Glee Club and co-editor of the Volt.

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JOYCE TUNNEY—has that desk back in the corner which is the envy of every boy in the room.

TOM "COLONEL TOMMY" TELFER — "Long Tom" for short, signalling instructor, ping-pong addict and a member of the Glee Club.

JEAN WATMOUGH—senior cheer leader, in the W.O.S.S.A. public speaking finals, president of the I.S.C.F. and member of the Glee Club. (She appears to have an ardent interest in Grade 13).

BARB "CORNELIA" WARING—member of the Glee Club and secretary of the French club. (Wow! 99% in Latin).

DOREEN "THE WHIZ ON THE 88" UREN—won \$200 scholarship at Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto, co-editor of the Volt, public speaking finalist in W.O.S.S.A. public speaking last year and vice-president of the Literary Society.

JOE "ELLEN" WALLACE—active in track and field and a member of the football teams. Joe studies hard every noon hour and everyone wants to take up the same subject.

BILL "SHUTTERBUG" WARK—president of the Camera Club and president of the Junior Red Cross Society.

NORMAN "LOVER BOY" YOUNG—member of the I.S.C.F., member of the Glee Club and former president of the I.S.C.F. (Tutors in Latin).

12C

The class of 12C is not very large this year; Counting the Specials we number only 22, I fear.

We will try to give you a view, in descriptive verse,

It may not be good but it could be worse, With apologies to Shakespeare:

FLORABELLE BARTRAM is a girl with a dream;

She has many interests, number one is "Beem".

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He works up town in a candy store, But in June will be doing something more. The girl in our class who can shoot the breeze Is LOUISE HARVEY with whom we are pleased.

In business she excels, it seems, And soon hopes to be an employer's dream. Our two FREDs, JUETT and SPRATT, Soon for another team will go to bat; Their footsteps may follow a certain course In the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In our room is JIM LAARZ Who drives a two-toned car. He plays on two hockey teams, And a girl named Verna is the girl of his dreams.

The piano player in our class Is JOAN MARKHAM, a bonnie lass; In secretarial work she will forge And perhaps work for an executive named George.

Our BARBARA MITCHELL, Mitch for short, Can take down shorthand of a sort; A typist she hopes to be With a boss named George, perhaps, we'll see. There is a girl named PATTY ROOKE Who always has her nose in a shorthand book. She's secretary of the Junior Red Cross, But soon hopes to have a new boss.

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For work, her abilities to show.

HAROLD RENNIE, one of our tallest lads
Has not always given in to the latest fads;
He came to school one day and, oh dear,
He had a brush-cut we fear.

In our class is JIM THORNTON,
Better known as Chub;

A member of the senior rugby team was he.
A butcher in the future he wants to be.

SHIRLEY WEEKS is our quiet one
With a good sense of humour and is lots of
fun.

A secretary or bookkeeper she wants to be;
She'll be a success just wait and see.

JOHN ZURBRIGG is our fair-haired boy
Who soon hopes to be in the employ
Of a well known bakery in our town.
Perhaps you will see him around.

COLES and HEENEY, both named
GERALD,

Business and more schooling soon will herald
These two boys, of course, are in 12C

One to be an accountant, the latter to O.A.C.
VIRGINIA SPENCER is in Special 12C;

A secretary she hopes to be.

She works at the hospital after school,
Excels in shorthand as a rule.

MARJORIE MOULTON is in the special
class too;

Her nickname "Hezzie" is known to quite a
few.

Perhaps, when success has reached our Hezz,
A note from her we may receive—"HOP YA"—
that's all it says.

Another in 12C Special is BETH MacKAY;
Grade 13 is favoured with her spares each day.
In Teachers' College she hopes to spend many
a semester,

And her favourite beau is nicknamed Chester.
The fourth in 12C Special is AGNES
LaFLAMME.

In an office many a letter she hopes to pen;
In secretarial work she will excel
And a boy named Bob she thinks is swell.

This concludes our attempt to express
ourselves in poetry. We know we deserve
capital punishment (fifty lashes with a wet
noodle), but we really tried our best. We
have, however, overlooked one person in our
midst, Miss M. Hamilton, our form teacher.
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that give us an inspiration. To you, Miss
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MARY HUNT: a promoter of record sales, will make a charming secretary for some lucky boss after she takes a commercial course.

GRACE LARDER: desires to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale and should make a good nurse.

JOYCE MECKBACH: our studious classmate and assistant in the local library, will graduate in a few years from Western.

MARILYN MITCHELL: another teacher-to-be who plans to spend next year in the new school finishing Grade 13.

MARG SMITH: helped the rugby team on to many victories. She will attend Teachers' College.

TOM FREURE: a fan from Salford, plans to enroll at O.A.C. in September.

PETER "CHARLIE" GAZZOLA: the peaceful member of the class, is one of our worthy contributions to Teachers' College.

GRAHAM HALL: our representative to the Leaders' Club, intends to lead the way at Western.

JACK HARRIS: specializes in the finer arts. Although he has not decided definitely about the future, he may go to Teachers' College.

JIM KIRWIN: a very studious graduate in classics, will brighten the future of St. Mike's.

MIKE KIRWIN: Mt. Elgin's contribution to I.D.C.I., plans to study medicine at Western.

JIM LONGFIELD: this year's star hockey player. He is undecided whether to continue his education or follow a career of hockey.

VERNE MacDONALD: Grade 13's gum chewing lad, whose future is as yet undecided.

DAVE MORRISON: the math whiz who can afford to sleep in algebra classes (and usually does). He is returning to Grade 13 next year.

BILL PITTOCK: one of the mainstays of school athletics, hopes to enter Western next year.

DON SHERMAN: a post-graduate who is specializing in English Composition, will don the service uniform.

RON SHIER: a very promising basketball player, will continue to improve in the Phys. Ed. course at Western.

BOB SIMPSON: has interests other than school work. However, he is going to enroll as a chartered accountant.

TED WALLACE: a new recruit from Thamesford and the class president, is undecided about the future.

RAE WARING: one of Miss Vannest's favourite pupils who is always laughing. Next year he will enter Waterloo College.

BOB WATERHOUSE: an older and more intellectual student, is going to Varsity to study biology.

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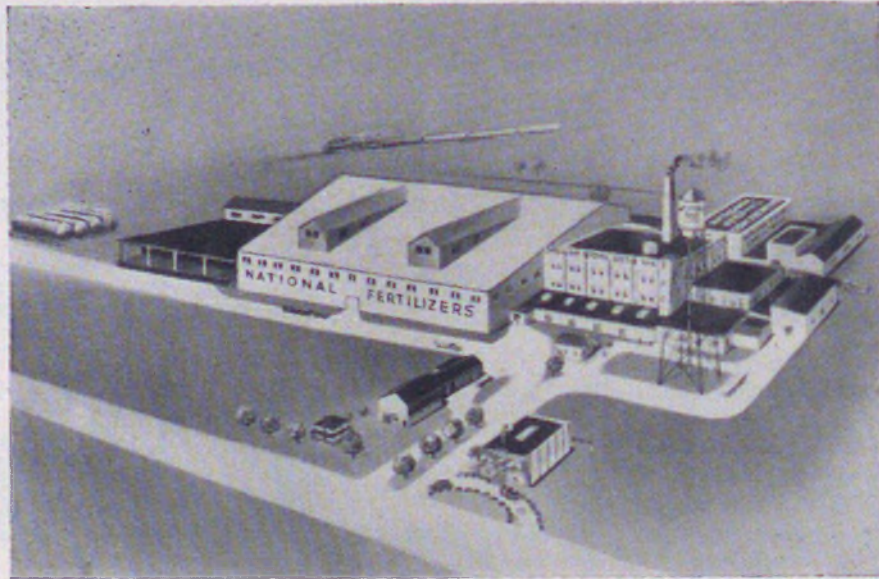
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