

The **VOLT**



INGERSOLL DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
1955





KIWANIS CLUB of Ingersoll

To the Staff and Students
Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute

I am pleased to extend to you greetings and good wishes on behalf of the members of the Kiwanis Club.

We are deeply grateful for the assistance you have given with our Easter Seals Campaign. We fully realize the great amount of work involved in addressing and preparing the envelopes for mailing. You will be interested to know that we receive from the Ontario Society for Crippled Children one-half of the money raised during the campaign in this district. This money is used exclusively for helping crippled children in Ingersoll and the surrounding community. Thus you will understand the importance of the contribution you have made to our work.

As a Club interested in your welfare, we congratulate you on your grand new collegiate with its comforts and facilities. May your success which has been admirable in the past be still better this year and in the years that follow.

We commend you on the quality of the Volt. We desire for you the utmost encouragement in its continued publication.

P. M. DEWAN,
President

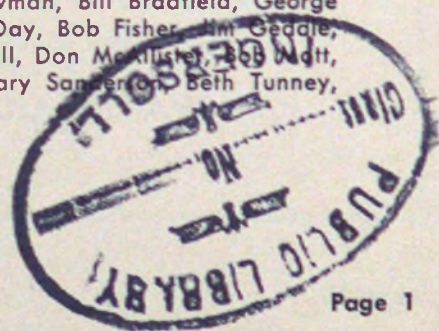
The Kiwanis Motto: "We Build for Unity and Peace"
The Kiwanis Theme for 1955—"Forward in Kiwanis"



Volt Staff 1955

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Principal's Message

In this issue of the Volt, the first to be published since we entered the new school, you will find a review of the school activities and achievements and a record of the first graduating classes from this new building.

A former member of the teaching staff, in a congratulatory message to the school on its fine new edifice, expressed the hope that the "new" school would retain something of the "old" school spirit. During this first year of operation in our new building, I believe that the staff and students have met this challenge

and have set high goals and standards in academic as well as extra-curricular activities.

I am particularly happy through the Volt to congratulate our graduates and to wish them every success and happiness in their life's work.

The editors and their staff are to be commended for the enthusiasm which they have shown in the publication of this 1955 edition of the Volt. I am confident that it will be of the same high standard as that of previous years.

J. C. HERBERT, Principal

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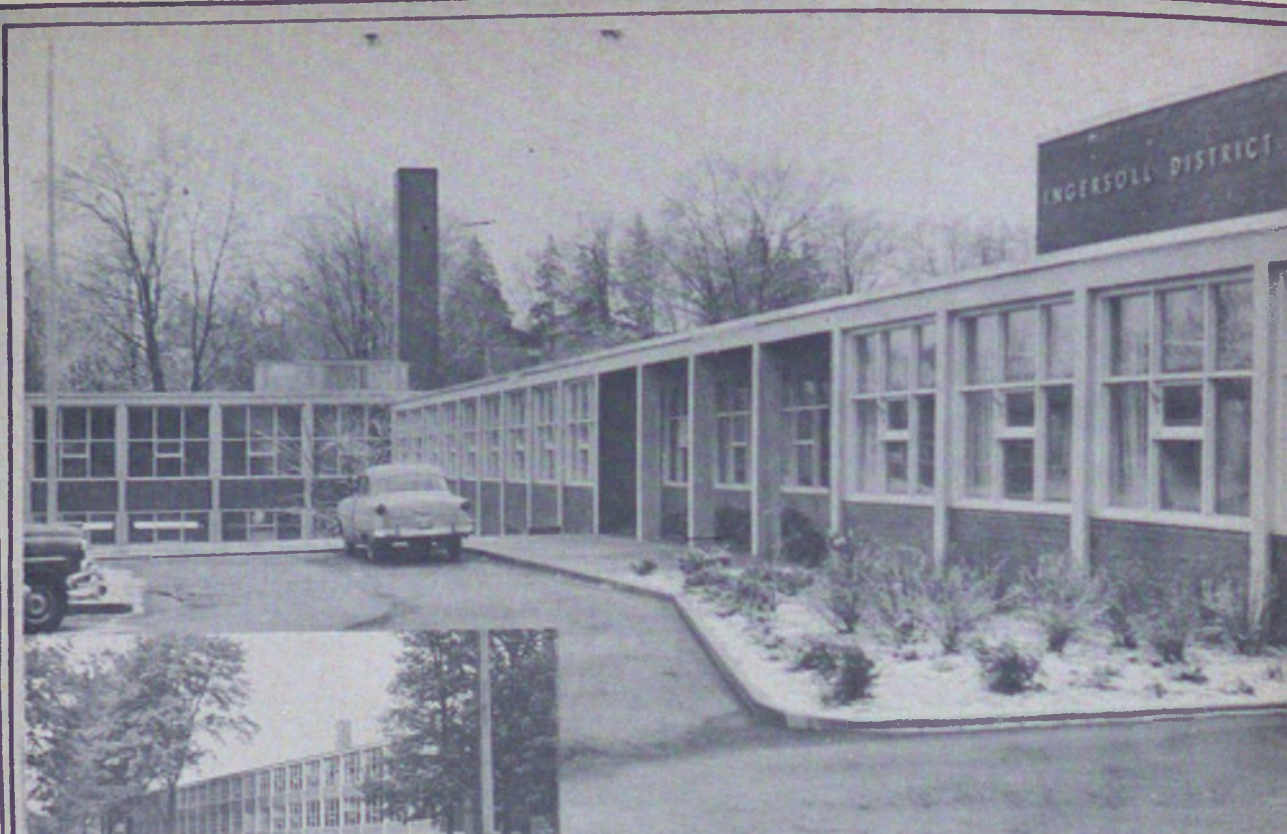
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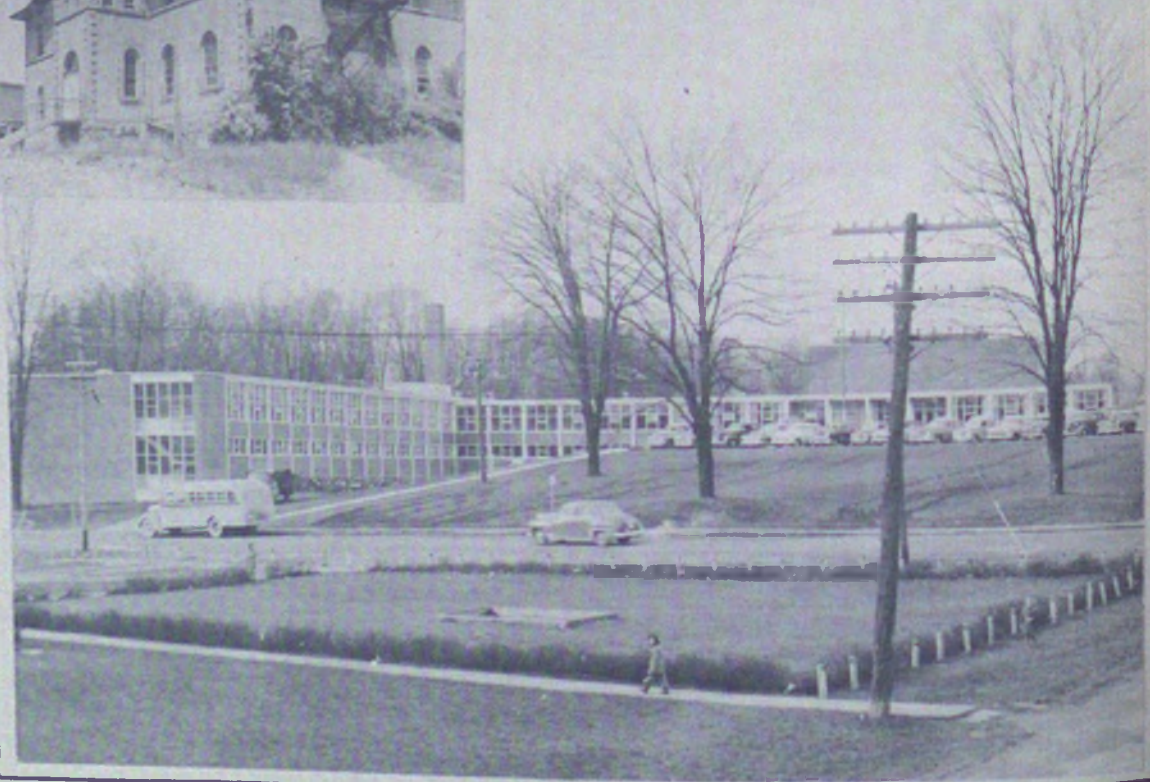
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Opening of the New School

Friday, December 3, 1954 will be a date long remembered by the people of Ingersoll, especially by the Collegiate Institute Board, Principal J. C. Herbert, the staff and the pupils of the I.D.C.I., who after literally years and years of waiting, finally saw their dream of a new modern I.D.C.I. come true. The spacious auditorium was filled to capacity and those who could not be seated heard the programme through the public address system in various parts of the school.

The ceremonies opened with a selection by the school choir. Addresses were heard from Mr. J. C. Herbert, principal; Mayor T. Morrison; Mr. J. D. Hossack, warden of Oxford County; Mr. Fred C. Shelton, chairman of the School Board; Mr. Thomas Jackson, representing the O.E.A. The dedication prayer was offered by the Rev. C. J. Queen, rector of St. James' Anglican Church, and president of the Ingersoll Council of Churches.

Members of the School Board were introduced by Mr. Harry T. Bower, vice-chairman of the Board. Mr. R. W. Green, chairman of the building committee, introduced Mr. Len Shore, architect of Shore and Moffat, and Mr. Charles Olmstead, of Olmstead and Parker Construction Company, Ltd., who were responsible for the erection of the building.

Mr. E. R. McLellan, high school inspector for Oxford County, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. L. S. Beattie, Superintendent of Secondary Education for the province of Ontario. Dr. Beattie is a graduate of the old collegiate which was razed to make room for the new building. After an address in which he assured his audience that an investment in education is the finest asset the province has, he declared the school officially open.

Many presentations were made to the school. Two pictures, one of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and one of the Duke of Edinburgh, were donated to the school by the Lady Dufferin Chapter I.O.D.E. These were portraits done in oil by Mr. H. Whitwell, the well-known Ingersoll artist.

An oil painting for the corridor was donated by the Norsworthy Chapter I.O.D.E. and presented by the regent, Mrs. C. K. Hoag. Joe Wallace, president of the I.D.C.I. Literary Society accepted the gift, which was given in the memory of Mrs. J. C. Norsworthy.

Blake Coyle, president of the Lions Club of Ingersoll, presented two Canadian paintings. These gifts were accepted by Pat Osborn, vice-

president, and Jacquelin Carr, secretary of the Literary Society.

A painting of the old school building by Mrs. E. C. Grimes was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grimes. Miss Estelle Carney, a member of the staff, accepted this gift on behalf of the school.

A flag donated by the Christina Armour McNaughton Chapter I.O.D.E., was presented by the regent, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell. Cadet Major Tom Telfer accepted the flag. This chapter also donated books for the school library.

The Holy Bible, the gift of the Ontario Educational Association, was presented by Mr. Thomas E. Jackson, vice-president of the O.E.A., and accepted, on behalf of the school, by Mr. W. C. Wilson, vice-principal. Presentation of a lectern was made on behalf of the architects by Mr. Shore.

In recognition of the time and energy which Mr. Herbert spent on the arrangements for the new building, a painting was presented to him on behalf of the students by Joe Wallace and Leigh Naftolin, president and vice-president of the Literary Society. Mrs. Herbert was given a bouquet of red roses tied with the school colours, blue and white, by Pat Osborn. Mr. Herbert was called back to the stage and presented with a matching painting, the gift of the teaching staff, by Mr. Wilson and Miss Carney.

At the conclusion of this programme, the visitors had an opportunity of touring the new building.

Patricia Osborn, 13

* * * * *

Father Firefly to mother, watching the youngster ahead: "He's bright for his age, isn't he?"



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Commencement

The commencement exercises for 1954 were held in the auditorium of the new building on December 22. This afforded an opportunity to many parents, graduates and friends of the school to visit for the first time the new school. Prizes were presented for general proficiency, high standing in individual subjects, and success on the athletic field. The George Beaumont Scholarship was awarded to Joyce Meckbach for general proficiency in Grade XIII and the Wilbur Thompson Scholarship went to Ron Billings for general proficiency in Grade XII. Cups and awards were presented to the winners in the junior and senior public speaking contests. Joyce Meckbach delivered the valedictory address on behalf of the graduates of 1954. Sincere thanks are extended to all those who through their generosity made the prize list possible and our warmest congratulations go to those students who won the awards.

After the programme was concluded, a dance was enjoyed by the students and graduates in the auditorium.

Doreen Lambert, 11A

Staff Changes

We bade farewell last June to three teachers. Miss M. Vannest went to the Thomas L. Kennedy District High School in Cooksville, Mr. K. I. Phipps took a position at the Banting Memorial High School in Alliston, and Mr. C. F. Oerton is now the supervisor of music in Woodstock.

In the fall, when our new school opened, six teachers joined the staff of the I.D.C.I. Miss M. A. Fanning from Sydenham High School is replacing Mr. Oerton in the music department. Miss A. J. Matthews came to us from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, to join the department of Home Economics. The girls' physical training this year is in charge of Miss M. M. Sisson from the Burroughs High School in Detroit, Michigan. We welcomed three new men teachers: Mr. G. Wichert from the College of Education in Toronto, who teaches machine shop and geography; Mr. D. J. Hillis from the North Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, who teaches mathematics and boys' physical training and Mr. L. E. Smith from the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School who is head of the English department.

Doreen Almas, 12C

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Message of the Editors

For years the students of the I.D.C.I. have looked forward to the time when a new collegiate would be erected. Every September they climbed the numerous steps leading up to the old collegiate and sighed "Well, perhaps next year!" At last, in September, 1954 we eagerly raced into the beautiful new building on the campus where our faithful old collegiate had once stood. Curiously we wandered through the spacious corridors. There was no need to push and shove in order to move from one classroom to another. This year certainly WAS different! Along the walls of the corridors our lockers stood side by side and it was a pleasant surprise to learn each student would have his OWN locker in which to keep his belongings for the year.

As we continued our exploration through the 16 spacious classrooms, we felt sure there was more than one student who thought wistfully of the over-crowded rooms and the happy times we had shared in our old I.D.C.I. A library with shelves lined with books for our reading enjoyment and for research, two home economic rooms with modern furniture and equipment for sewing and cooking, and two manual training rooms brought exclama-

tions of delight from the students. In a wing off the academic section was the rifle range, an inspiration to the D.C.R.A. team. The auditorium was beautifully designed with a huge stage and fold-away bleachers along the walls. Two folding doors divided it into the boys' and girls' gymnasiums for P.T. and all noon-hour sports. Across the hall from the two gymnasiums were the change rooms complete with modern shower equipment. The home-like atmosphere of the cafeteria made it a pleasure to eat our lunch there every day.

We have had our share of fame in many fields in the past. In public speaking, music, cadets, academic work, and social activities we have always excelled. With this beautiful new building to inspire us, we feel sure we shall do even better in the future. We now have all the modern facilities available and the opportunities ahead of us are many. May each of us strive to live up to our motto "Emitte Lucem".

It is a great privilege to be the editors of the first "Volt" published in the new school. We appreciate the co-operation shown by the students who wrote the articles, and the assistance given by the teachers to make this year's school magazine a success.

Doreen Brown, 12C
John Gazzola, 12A

GOOD LUCK
FORMAN'S

AWARDS



NORMA BARNES

Lady Dufferin Chapter
I.O.D.E. Bursary



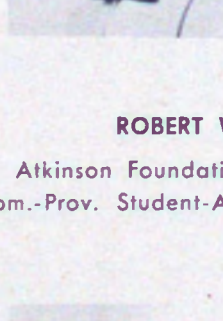
ROBERT SIMPSON

Kiwanis Citizenship Award
Norsworthy Chapter
I.O.D.E. Bursary



PATRICIA LaFLAMME

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RONALD BILLINGS

Wilbur Thompson Scholarship
Lions' Club Scholarship



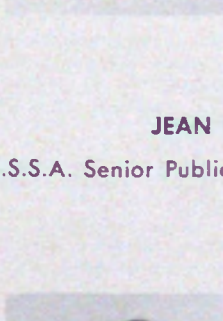
ALIDA SISSING

Christina Armour McNaughton
Chapter I.O.D.E. Bursary



JAMES KIRWIN

Elliott Memorial Bursary



JEAN WATMOUGH

W.O.S.S.A. Senior Public Speaking



JOYCE MECKBACH

George Beaumont Memorial
Scholarship
Waterloo College Women's
Auxiliary Scholarship
Second Carter Scholarship
Dom.-Prov. Student-Aid Bursary
Atkinson Foundation Bursary
Kiwanis Citizenship Award



MARGARET START

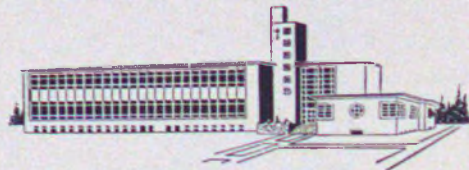
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ALUMNI Grade 13

1954 saw the disappearance of the high school that has sent so many well-educated people into the world. With it went the last graduating class of its long history.

Five would-be-teachers are attending Teachers' College in London: Norma Barnes, Margaret Smith, Peter Gazzola, Jack Harris, and Verne MacDonald.

Various universities have received their share of grads. At the University of Western Ontario are Bob Simpson, Mike and Jim Kirwin, who are taking Business Administration, General Arts and Medicine, respectively. Graham Hall is taking Dentistry at the University of Toronto while Don Sherman is studying Pharmacy. Another teacher-to-be is Joyce Meckbach who is enrolled in the Honours French and English course at Waterloo College. Bob Waterhouse travelled to Queen's University to take Business Administration.

Barbara Bent and Grace Larder have entered the field of nursing. Barb is at the Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in London and Grace is at Woodstock General Hospital.

Several people have ventured out into the business world. Rae Waring is working in London at the London Life Insurance. Ron Shier is employed by the Beaver Lumber Company and Dave Morrison is working for a finance company in London. Incidentally the orange blossoms have attracted these two. Congratulations to you both! Jim Longfield spent the winter season playing hockey for St. Thomas.

Marilyn Mitchell, Tom Freure, Bill Pittock and Ted Wallace are obtaining extra subjects in Grade 13. Mary Hunt has also returned to take the special commercial course at I.D.C.I.

Au revoir and good luck!

Mary Hunt, 12C

Commercial

As the school year drew to a close, along with the disappearing structure of the old I.D.C.I., we said farewell to the commercial graduates of 1954. Many have taken positions in Ingersoll. Agnes LaFlamme is working in the Bank of Montreal and Joan Markham is a stenographer at the Ingersoll Cream Cheese Co., Ltd. Beth MacKay, now Mrs. Ron Shier, is a bookkeeper at Odell and Allen Motor Sales and Pat Rooke found the law office of Start and Marshall very attractive. Barbara Mitchell is the secretary at the Victory Memorial Public School. Gerald Cole is at Cook and Brown's Garage, George Hammond is in the office of George Beck Ltd., and Jim Laarz has decided to help his father in the garage. McVittie and Shelton has taken Harold Rennie into their employment while Fred Spratt is employed at Rigby Motors Ltd. John Zurbrigg is working in the office at Zurbrigg's Bakery. James Thornton, Edith Freeborn, and Louise Harvey, found employment at Wm. Stone Sons Limited. However, being a housewife has attracted Louise more than an office position.

The remainder of the graduates found out-of-town positions more attractive. In London, Florabelle Bartram is working at the Department of National Defence, and Majorie Moulton at the London Life Insurance Co. Shirlee Stadelbauer is on the office staff at Somerville's. Woodstock received one of our graduates, Virginia Spencer, who is a stenographer at the Oxford County Cattle Breeders' Association. Shirley Weeks has found employment in the Royal Bank of Canada in Thamesford. The boys who left town are in varied and interesting fields. Gerald Heeney is at O.A.C. in Guelph while Fred Juett is in the R.C.A.F.

To the last commercial graduates of the old collegiate we say farewell and good luck.

Gladys Ferguson, 12C

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 Hockey, Football, Baseball
 Ambition: engineer



SID ANTONY
 "Herman"
 Basketball, Badminton
 Photography, T.V.
 Ambition: pharmacist



ELLEN BENT
 "Blondie"
 Pianist of Literary Society
 Cheer Leader
 Queen of the Ball
 Ambition: school teacher; Joe



RON BILLINGS
 "Georges"
 Basketball, Public Speaking, Music
 Track and Field, Suz
 Ambition: to surpass Einstein



MARGARET CAFFYN
 "Peg"
 School Orchestra, Glee Club
 Only girl in physics class
 Ambition: school teacher



JACQUELIN CARR
 "Jackie"
 Secretary of Literary Society
 Actress, Cheer Leader
 Ambition: dental nurse



JANE ANN CHURCHOUSE
 Press Reporter for Red Cross
 Rockette
 Ambition: home economist



NABOTH DANIEL
 "Nobby"
 Football, Farming, Hockey
 Sleigh-Rides
 Ambition: to raise the price of milk



EVELYN McDONALD
 "Evie"
 Glee Club, Pianist
 Ambition: school teacher



JAKE FABER
 "Yap"
 Glee Club, I.S.C.F.
 Basketball
 Ambition: minister



TOM FREURE
"Lady Killer"

Hockey (retired), D.C.R.A.
Ambition: O.A.C.



BILL MORRISON
"Moe"

Football, Baseball, Hockey
Ambition: big 4 football



MARILYN MITCHELL

Assistant Librarian
Pianist
Ambition: school teacher



LEIGH NAFTOLIN
"Caesar"

Football, Basketball, Track and Field
Leaders' Club
London Free Press
Ambition: medicine



PATRICIA OSBORN
"Oz"

Cheer Leader
London Free Press Leaders' Club
Ambition: home economist or nurse



BILL PITTOCK
"Whop"

Football, Basketball
Hockey (Reems), D.C.R.A.
Ambition: 90% in history



MARGARET START
"Marg"

Glee Club, Pianist
Literary Representative
Ambition: Arts Course at Victoria
College



MARIAN STEPHENSON
"Stevie"

President of Red Cross
Press Reporter for Athletic Society
Ambition: lab technician; Wes



TOM TELFER
"Long Tom"

Glee Club, D.C.R.A.
Ping Pong
Ambition: teacher



DOREEN UREN
"Myrtle"

Pianist for Glee Club
Public Speaker, I.S.C.F.
Ambition: concert stage



TED WALLACE
"Lefty"

Football, Hockey, Baseball
Ambition: to get that boat built



JOE WALLACE
"Wallboard"

Football, Hockey, Ellen
Pres. of Literary Society
Ambition: lumbering



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their magazine "THE VOLT".

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Mayor D. B. Bower, Councillors Mervin Haycock, Robert J. Kerr, Dr. J. G. Murray,
Norman E. Pembleton, Glenn A. Topham, Miss Winnifred Williams



Valedictory Address

The word "commencement" has a twofold meaning. To the graduating class it signifies the end of high school days and the beginning of adulthood. To you, the students, it symbolizes the beginning of a new high school.

Looking back over the past five years we, the class of '54, can vividly remember campaigning through the streets of Ingersoll for a new high school. Last year, we saw and heard that school rising outside our class-room windows. After the final examinations in June we said good-bye to the old I.D.C.I. Now we salute the new.

In 1951, the valedictorian mildly admonished the town fathers and uncomplaining taxpayers to forget their differences to ensure that a new collegiate would be the heritage of coming generations. You have realized that heritage. You have your new collegiate. Last year we envied you, but now we realize that we too have a heritage from the old I.D.C.I.—that sense of belonging to a living school, the esprit de corps which mere walls do not make. Your motto is "Emitte Lucem", send forth your light. Do not let that light fail.

We have received our graduation diplomas which certify that we have satisfactorily passed a certain number of examinations. In reality, however, these diplomas represent five years' preparation for life. Our principal and teachers have tried to instil in us the ideals of perseverance, obedience, consideration, co-operation and initiative. We owe them a debt of gratitude which we can never hope to repay.

Whatever the future may hold for us, we realize that we have a responsibility to uphold their ideals and traditions. We hope that our graduation will be a step forward on the path of life and not a break in the ties of friendships and associations we have made at the I.D.C.I.

Usually the purpose of a valedictory address is to give the graduates an opportunity to

say good-bye to their teachers, friends, and Alma Mater. We do not say good-bye, but merely au revoir to the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

Joyce Meckbach

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 "Barb"
 Glee Club
 Ambition: undecided, but will lead
 the class wherever she goes



BILL WARK
 "Wee Willie"
 Photography, Golf
 Ambition: business (Western)



JEAN WATMOUGH
 Public Speaking Champion
 Songstress, I.S.C.F.
 Cheer Leader
 Ambition: nursing



CARL WILSON
 "Little Chip"
 Photography, Gentleman Songster
 Teaching cards
 Ambition: engineer



NORMAN YOUNG
 "Doreen"
 Glee Club, Assistant Librarian
 Noon-hour Basketball Star (I)
 Ambition: travelling



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1955

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Thamesford

Literary Society

After all the fall out-door activities were completed, the students turned with interest and deep concern to the formation of the 1954-55 Literary Society. The candidates for the various offices were chosen in a preliminary election in which the senior students of the school voted.

When the list of nominees was posted, each candidate gathered together all his artful talent and suddenly disappeared. For the next few days Carr's Book Store did a thriving business in the line of cardboard, poster paint and erasers. Red, green, blue, and black posters began to appear on the bulletin boards, staircases and all other available places in the school.

The day before the election, campaign speeches were given and, as the speeches progressed, the students realized that this election would be one of keen competition. The candidates had good practice in speaking before an audience as groups of students were assembled in five different classrooms.

On voting day polling booths for each grade were set up at points throughout the school which gave the students more privacy in voting. The senior commercial students acted as scrutineers and were kept busy through the day as over ninety-five per cent of the student body voted.

The results of the ballot showed that Joe Wallace was voted by the students to be the president of the 1954-55 Literary Society. Patricia Osborn who had the highest number of votes among the girls became first vice-president and Leigh Naftolin became second vice-president.

Jacquelyn Carr was elected secretary with Jean Elliott as her assistant. The pianist for the year was Ellen Bent, with Margery Sherlock assistant pianist. The highest number of votes went to Martin Herbert for press reporter and Sid Antony was elected as his assistant.

The representatives of each form were:

- 9A—Margaret Wilson, Donald Riddle
- 9B—Mary Longfield, Wilbur Morgan
- 9C—Helen Golding, Ron Hewer
- 9D—Barbara Barham, Charles Pembleton
- 9E—Carol Millson, Bill McLellan
- 10A—Judy Noe, Harry Murray
- 10B—Rita Brady, Allan Leaper
- 10C—Gail Duvall, Floyd Clark
- 10D—Marie Watmough, Keith Pittock
- 11A—Myra Noe, Jack Holmes
- 11B—Shirley McPherson, Peter Little
- 11C—Phyllis Carter, Jim Thorne
- 12A—Joan Tyson, John Gazzola
- 12B—Marion Ross, Wayne Elgie
- 12C—Merle Goldstein, Alan Pittock, Mary Hunt
- 13—Margaret Start, Jake Faber

Jacquelyn Carr, 13

* * * * *

Two be-hoppers in a prison dance band escaped while the band played at a dance. Guess those crazy guys are really gone!

The Christmas Lit.

The Christmas meeting of the Literary Society was a brief but welcome rest from the examinations. Joe Wallace, the president, was chairman of a varied and interesting program.

A chorus from 12C gave lively renditions of seasonal songs. Dancing by Carol Marshall and Joy McCombe held the students spellbound. A report of local news à la Russian and an alluring Russian Marilyn Monroe in the person of Jon Pellow brought many a laugh from the audience.

Solos by Jean Watmough and Louise Fleming, a brand-new version of "Mr. Sandman" by the "Shmoocuts" of 11B, and a noisy one of "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" by 12A with Jon Pellow again doing the honours as "The Lady," continued the happy tone of the whole programme. Baton-twirling by Marilyn Wisson, a piano-accordion selection by Eleanor Cuthbert and a piano solo by Elizabeth Scott were also highlights of the programme.

Mr. Wilson presented the Intermediate Certificates, and an unexpected end was given to the meeting by the arrival of Santa (Sid Antony).

Louise Fleming, 12B

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

It is a privilege and a pleasure as chairman of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board to congratulate the students on their 1955 edition of the Volt, a year book which demonstrates the result of good work and co-operation.

The members of the Board are very proud of the students and their many successes and hope that the new school will contribute in some way to greater interest in study, and add more satisfaction to teaching. The primary and secondary education lays the foundations of The Temple of Life. Tomorrow you will go out into the world to raise a superstructure on this foundation; but remember the size and importance of the superstructure will be limited to the capacity of the foundation.

I suggest that you, as students, make full use of your wonderful school, your fine staff of teachers and the splendid community in which you live.

HARRY T. BOWER, Chairman
Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board



Message From The Mayor

Parents, Students and Teachers:

It is a pleasure to extend congratulations on behalf of the town of Ingersoll, to the pupils and staff of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute, at the time of the publication of your school magazine.

As mayor I appreciate the invitation extended to me to address a few words to the readers of the Volt. I remember the efforts put forth in the publication when I attended the Ingersoll Collegiate Institute.

This magazine will, no doubt, acquaint the district with the ability, work, and accomplishments of the student body.

The new course of studies, which are offered in your new modern school, along with night classes and classes for new Canadians, have added a great deal to our town and district. These courses should prepare students and adults to assume positions in business and industry, and so better our country.

Education is a definite help in life, but needs the full co-operation of pupils and teachers.

Yours truly,
DON BOWER, Mayor of Ingersoll



LITERARY SOCIETY

Photo Sentinel-Review

Front Row, Left to Right—Martin Herbert, Jean Elliott, Jackie Carr, Leigh Naftalin, Joe Wallace (president), Pat Osborn, Sid Antony, Ellen Bent, Margery Sherlock.
 Second Row, Left to Right—L. Smith, Miss J. Sutherland, Wayne Elgie, Mary Hunt, Margaret Start, John Gazzola, Jake Faber, Alan Pittock, Joan Tyson, Merle Goldstein, Marion Ross, P. Clement, C. Wilson.
 Third Row, Left to Right—Allen Leaper, Rita Brady, Bill McLellan, Judy Noe, Myra Noe, Jack Holmes, Peter Little, Phyllis Carter, Jim Thorne, Shirley McPherson, Gail Duvall, Floyd Clark.
 Back Row, Left to Right—Harry Murray, Barbara Barham, Marie Watmough, Keith Pittock, Margaret Wilson, Mery Longfield, Wilbur Morgan, Carol Millson, Chuck Pembleton, Don Riddell.

MIXED GLEE CLUB

Miss M. Fanning, director

Photo Sentinel-Review



At Home

On January 28, the At Home for 1954-55 was held in the school gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Literary Society. Upon arriving at the school, each graduate, ex-student, pupil and friend was greeted by the reception line which included Principal and Mrs. J. C. Herbert, Mr. Harry Bower, chairman of the School Board, and Mrs. Bower, Joe Wallace, president of the Literary Society, and Miss Ellen Bent.

The huge number of people in attendance danced to the music of Lionel Thornton and his orchestra from London. Near the end of the evening a short programme was presented, with John Gazzola as master of ceremonies. At this time the climax of the dance was reached, when Ellen Bent was crowned Queen of the Ball by Mr. Harry Bower.

At one o'clock the lights were dimmed to bring to a close a wonderful and joyous evening, but, only for the moment, for long after, everyone recalled the pleasant memories of this year's At Home.

Eleanor Folden, 12A

Concert Series

Once again the concert series, brought to Ingersoll by the school and the Department of Education, proved to be a great success. This year, not only outside artists, but also Ingersoll's own Doreen Uren participated.

The first concert was a variety programme, with a soprano, baritone, violinist and pianist. The second concert, held in January, featured a soprano and her accompanist and Doreen Uren as pianist. Doreen played many enjoyable numbers including "Tarantelle Fantastique" by Ewart Bartley, a former Ingersollite. The third concert provided a new type of entertainment for Ingersoll audiences. The Willy Blok Hanson Dance Group, a group of Javanese artists with colourful and authentic costumes, displayed great story-telling skill through the medium of dancing. The I.D.C.I. Glee Club and Girls' Choirs, conducted by Miss Fanning, contributed to the programme. The last concert featured the A Capella Chorus of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir along with a clarinet soloist. The opportunity provided by the music section of the Department of Education for our school and community to hear and see artists of outstanding talent is appreciated.

Ellen Bent, 13

Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs of the I.D.C.I. played a prominent part in school activities this year under the able direction of their new conductor, Miss Mary Fanning. A Junior Girls' Glee Club, a Senior Girls' Glee Club, and a Senior Mixed Glee Club were organized. All choirs sang at one time or another at special school functions. These included the formal opening of the school, commencement exercises, one concert in the Concert Series, and the Blue and White Revue.

The main event of the year for the Glee Clubs was the trip to Toronto for the Kiwanis Festival. Everyone enjoyed the thrills of a day in the big city. The Mixed Glee Club received first prize for singing the Bach chorale "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones". This is the third consecutive year in which this choir has obtained a first and now it has been given permanent possession of the Kiwanis shield. In addition to bringing back the much-coveted shield this year, the Glee Club also brought back a cash award of fifty dollars. The Junior Girls' Glee Club also competed and made a very creditable showing.

The Blue and White Revue featured all three Glee Clubs. The big musical event of the show were songs from "Brigadoon". The three choirs closed the show with "Hallelujah" and the new school song, which was composed by Ron Billings with words by Mr. W. C. Wilson.

Doreen Uren, pianist, accompanied the clubs during their year's work.

Margery Sherlock, 12A

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The Blue and White Revue

A capacity audience filled the auditorium of our new school on March 17th and 18th as the students of the I.D.C.I. presented their annual Blue and White Revue.

The school orchestra, consisting of students and graduates, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Wilson, provided music throughout the programme.

As the final notes of "It's a Grand Night" faded away, the spotlight picked out our two principal stars, Doreen Uren and Sid Antony, portraying Herman and Myrtle, a long married couple, who had won a trip around the world in a cereal box-top competition.

On their trip, Herman and Myrtle stopped first at a dude ranch in Western Canada, then travelled on to Vancouver where Herman, and the audience, enjoyed the high-kicks of the I.D.C.I. Rockettes. Down Mexico way, they joined a fiesta, then headed for Hawaii and the beaches of Wakiki. In sunny Italy our two world travellers sampled some famous Italian wine and spaghetti and showed marked interest in learning to mambo. The next stop found Herman and Myrtle in gay Paris. Here on the streets, they saw the happy spirit of the French shown in their dancing and singing in a typical French street scene. At their next stop, Sweden, they were thrilled by the skill and ability of the I.D.C.I. tumblers. While in England at Oxford University, Herman and Myrtle were surprised to find a group of fellow Canadians, the Gentlemen Songsters from I.D.C.I., who were booked for a concert there. Although their visit to Ireland was brief, the travellers did have a chance to see a lively Irish jig. As their final stop, Herman and Myrtle visited

Scotland where they watched a Highland wedding, complete with dancing and singing in true Scottish fashion.

The play, a comedy entitled "Married at Sunrise", was an outstanding success with credit due not only to the cast and director, but also to those in charge of sets, costumes, and make-up.

For the finale, the combined Glee Clubs returned to sing "Hallelujah". Then the complete cast came on stage to introduce the new collegiate song.

Over two hundred students appeared on stage for the 1955 Blue and White Revue and over one hundred were working behind the scenes.

Special credit should go to the artists who painted the scenery for this year's production.

The opportunity of practising on our own stage helped to make the 1955 Blue and White an outstanding success—one that will offer a challenge to future students.

Suzanne Hutt, 12B

* * * * *

Mr. Clement in chemistry lab to Bruce Meckbach who had just fallen off his stool: "Watch those stools, Meckbach, they'll throw you every time."

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Remembrance Day

With bowed heads and thankful hearts, we suddenly realized that the beauty in the world around us had been gained by the fighting and by the death of many valiant men. We also realized that with this world came the responsibility to protect it, to strengthen it, and to produce stronger citizens for the future.

November tenth, nineteen hundred and fifty-four was the day when, for a few minutes, we took the time to pause in the midst of our daily activity to honour the former students of the I.D.C.I. who had paid the supreme sacrifice in the first and second world wars.

"O Canada" opened our Remembrance Day service, followed by "O God, Our Help in Ages Past". The scripture selection, read by Jacob Faber, was taken from Ephesians, chapter six, verses ten to twenty. The strains of "Faith of Our Fathers" filled the air and in the following silence, Mr. Herbert read the names on the honour roll. Two minutes of silence were observed, followed by the roll of drums, the last post and reveille. The prayer was given by Reverend C. Queen. Mr. Wilson introduced Captain Howard Johnson, the guest speaker and chaplain of the Canadian Army, stationed in London. In his address Captain Johnson placed a stress on the responsibility of the younger generation and presented a challenge to everyone in attendance. "Abide With Me" and the pronouncement of the benediction by Reverend J. Simpson closed the service.

Jean Watmough, 13

D. H. Rutherford

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Girls' Public Speaking

Three times within the last four years, Ingersoll Collegiate has taken the shield for the senior girls' W.O.S.S.A. public speaking.

Jean Watmough, with a well-prepared address on the "Colombo Plan" and a clever impromptu on "The Rising Generation", defeated representatives from Blenheim, Elmira, and St. Thomas. The Watmough family represented the Ingersoll Collegiate in the W.O.S.S.A. finals, with Jean competing in the senior girls', and her sister Marie, in the junior girls'.

Marie gave an interesting talk on "My Observations of People". Her impromptu, "Too Many Cooks" revealed some of the humorous incidents which take place in home economics classes. Both of these girls defeated representatives from Woodstock in the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals, and took first place among competitors at our own commencement, although, Jean, having won first place last year, was not eligible to compete again. Thus Joan Tyson, speaking on "Dr. Albert Schweitzer", was awarded the senior girls' prize.

Marian Stephenson, speaking on the "Red Cross", and Louise Fleming, speaking on the "Transistor", also competed at commencement in the senior girls' contest.

Jill Henry placed second and Maureen McGinnis, third in the junior girls' contest.

The excellent acoustics in our new auditorium were a great boon to the speakers, and were appreciated by the out-of-town speakers at the W.O.S.S.A. finals which were held at the Ingersoll Collegiate. This was the first year they have not been held at the University of Western Ontario.

Joan Tyson, 12A

Boys' Public Speaking

Early this year the public speaking competitions were held in the English classes. The winners in the junior forms took part in the finals, those in the senior forms in the semi-finals, both held in collegiate classrooms.

The junior winners were Paul Shearon, Lyle Statham, and Jack Queen. Ron Billings, Jake Faber, and John Gazzola were chosen to speak in the senior finals at commencement. Here they finished in the above order.

Paul Shearon and John Gazzola represented the I.D.C.I. in the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals at Woodstock.

In a close contest with speakers from St. Thomas and Woodstock both our boys took second place.

The boys this year maintained very successfully the high standard of public speaking which we have at our school.

Jake Faber, 13

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SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Photo Sentinel-Bn

I.S.C.F.

Front Row, Left to Right—Jean Statham, Jackie Douglas, Jake Faber, Joyce Sherwood, Mabel Shelton.
 Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. J. C. Herbert, Max Heeney, Lyle Statham, Donna Brown, Barbara Little,
 Harry McLeod, Mr. Wichert.

Photo Sentinel-Bn



I.S.C.F.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship of our school meets every Wednesday noon at 12:20. Various members of the Ingersoll Council of Churches have addressed the group as well as staff member Ken Loudon, who was appointed by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship headquarters in Toronto to keep in touch with and help along all the I.S.C.F. groups in southern Ontario.

Plans are being made for the annual I.S.C.F. banquet and a gym party as well. These are to be attended by I.S.C.F.ers from London, Woodstock and vicinity as well as by the members of our own group.

The officers for 1954-55 are:
President—Jake Faber
Vice-President—Joyce Sherwood
Secretary-Treasurer—Jackie Douglas
Social Committee—Barbara Little,
Harry McLeod
Missionary Convenor—Max Heeney
Publicity—Mabel Shelton
Pianist—Doreen Uren

The members of the I.S.C.F. are grateful to our sponsor, Miss Verna Bratt, of the teaching staff of Victory Memorial School, for her invaluable interest and assistance; also we are very appreciative of the support and encouragement we have received from Mr. G. Wichert of the I.D.C.I. teaching staff and Mr. J. C. Herbert, principal of the I.D.C.I.

The meetings of the I.S.C.F. are attended by students of I.D.C.I. endeavouring to fulfil the Inter-Varsity motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known".

Jacquelyn Douglas, 10A

Open House

On the evening of March 10, Ingersoll District Collegiate held Open House. Student guides conducted visitors through the school. Parents and friends were given an opportunity to observe pupils working in the classroom just as they would do on an ordinary school day. In the science rooms, experiments were made in physics and chemistry. In the home economics room were displayed articles made by the students in sewing classes. Also a group of girls were busy preparing a very tempting meal. In the shop work department were to be seen students engaged in wood working and metal crafts and many finished articles were on display. In the typing room, the nimble fingers of students raced along the keys in time to music. Signalling and range work were being carried on in the cadet rooms. In the art room artists were painting landscapes or drawing portraits. Other students were making wallets from leather or tooling pictures from soft metal. In a classroom pupils were taking French dictation from records. In the library, visitors had an opportunity to examine the many new books that have been added to the shelves.

At nine o'clock all the visitors assembled in the gymnasium where a volleyball game was played by the girls of 11A and 11B. The procedure of the game and the rules were explained to the spectators. Then, the boys of Grade 10 aptly demonstrated the use of the new gymnastic equipment with which they had been working only a short time. To end the programme, a fashion show was put on by a group of girls who modelled the clothes which they had made in sewing classes.

The staff and students were very happy and proud to have such a beautiful school, so modernly equipped, to exhibit to the public.

Ann Knott, 12A

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Visites Interprovinciales

The visit of Miss Robert Côté in Ingersoll last fall showed us the advantages which a bilingual person has in the business world in Canada. But more important—it showed us that bilingualism is necessary to bring the French- and English-speaking Canadians more closely together.

Roberte enrolled in the commercial course at the I.D.C.I. in order to complete in English the business course which she had started in Chicoutimi, Quebec. Roberte's pleasing personality, her charming manner and quaint French accent made her popular with the students. She entered into the school activities, singing in the Glee Club and competing in field day events. Roberte gave French dictation to students of Grades 12 and 13. Even the boys seemed to spruce up and take an unusual interest in dictation classes. Roberte's conversational English had become quite fluent by the time she left Ontario. The ability she had acquired to write and to speak in both French and English has enabled her to obtain a position as secretary for a lawyer in Chicoutimi. We wish Roberte success in her work and hope that she will visit us again in Ingersoll.

Joan Tyson, 12A

Impressions Of A Visit To Quebec

Canada is a bilingual country. It is safe to say that a great percentage of the Canadian people, particularly the English-speaking Canadians, is hardly aware of this fact. For the most part, English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians go their respective ways and concern themselves little with the Canadians speaking the other language. Since there are differences in customs and attitudes, these two groups have sometimes experienced unfortunate misunderstandings. Luckily there are some Canadians who are concerned that better relations be developed between the provinces. An excellent example is the organization, Visites Interprovinciales, which arranges hundreds of visits each year between Ontario and Quebec young people.

Last summer I spent a month with a French-speaking family of ten. The Côtés live in Chicoutimi, P.Q., a picturesque city on the Saguenay River. Here the population is almost one hundred per cent French, and little English influence can be felt as is the case in Montreal and Quebec City.

Outwardly Chicoutimi closely resembles any Ontario city of about thirty thousand. The life and outlook of its people, however, are not always paralleled in Ontario.

The Côtés are, I think, a fairly average French-Canadian family. Mme Côté, widowed some years ago, has nine children, ranging in age from six to twenty-four. The three eldest work to help support the family. The two eldest girls, Ghislaine and France, are business girls, having taken our equivalent of high school at a business college. This, I found, was the most common course of education for girls.

In Quebec there are fewer career women and professional women, since girls are expected to marry at an early age and raise a large family. Boys of high school age, who intend to enter the professions, attend the seminary before studying at Laval University or the University of Montreal.

The family spirit which I found at the Côtés, and which I believe is general in French Canada, impressed me very much. Because of the co-operation and interdependence made necessary by its size, the family achieves a closeness that English families hardly equal. A mother's interests are almost entirely bound up with her family. She would not understand the many organizations with which English women are connected.

From the beginning of my stay I was made to feel completely at home by a lack of reserve or formality on the part of my hosts. In fact most of the people I met were remarkably informal and friendly. This free and easy atmosphere was evident in the social activities of the young people. I was especially taken with the evenings of singing and folk-dancing. The distinctive French folk music has no parallel in other parts of Canada.

Though four years of French was hardly adequate for me to be able to converse freely with people who spoke nothing but French, yet by the end of my stay, I found I could follow most of the conversation. Amazingly my ear had become accustomed to the new sounds and I regretted that on my return home I would hear no more French.

I think my Quebec visit benefitted me in many ways and I would urge other students to take advantage of the widening experience offered by the organization, Visites Interprovinciales.

Margaret Start, 13

Commercial Department

Mr. Holland, of London, demonstrated to the students of 12C and Special Commercial how to operate the Gestetner which is now operated by the students in the Business Machines Room.

Also in the Business Machines Room are kept an electric typewriter, a noiseless typewriter, a long carriage typewriter, a dictaphone, an adding machine and a filing cabinet for the use of the students.

A film on "Better Typing" was shown to the students of the commercial classes. Featured in the film was one of the world's speed typists.

The students of 11C, 12C and Special Commercial were very fortunate to be able to visit the offices of the London Life Insurance in London. Groups of students were taken on tour through the building by Mr. Orville Eadie, manager of the Personnel and Planning Department, and Mr. Ballantyne, assistant personnel manager of the company, who explained how the company operates and how some of the intricate machines are operated.

While in London, the students saw the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet", which they had studied earlier in the year. Our

thanks go to Miss Hamilton, who made this possible.

A trip through the offices of William Stone Sons, Limited was arranged by Miss Barber and conducted by Mr. Lockhart, office manager, and Mr. Thornton, also of Stone's office staff.

Jean Elliott, 12C

U. N. Seminar

This year the first United Nations seminar was held at the University of Western Ontario. Over 100 high school students attended the seminar, which ran from June 25-29. Delegates from the I.D.C.I. were Ron Billings and Barbara Waring. The students listened to lectures, saw documentary films and took part in discussions concerning the work and importance of the U.N. in the world to-day. Among the many excellent speakers were Mr. Maxwell Cohen of McGill University and Mr. Bryan Meredith of the United Nations, New York. The U.N. seminar, for the purpose of spreading understanding and appreciation among young people of the work of the U.N., is a rapidly growing movement in North America. It was felt by the University and the students that the classes were both interesting and worth while, and in view of the widespread interest they aroused, they will be continued in future years.

Barbara Waring, Ron Billings, 13

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Phone 13

Mr. Smith brought a copy of his Easter examinations to be mimeographed. Miss Finley looked it over and said, "But, Mr. Smith, this is the same examination you gave at Christmas."

"I know", said Mr. Smith, "but I changed the answers."

* * * * *

Appreciation

The students of the I.D.C.I. wish to express appreciation to Miss B. Crawford of the Public Library and the members of the Public Library Board for assistance in the establishment of our school library, to Miss E. Carney who has spent much time in organizing the library and to Norman Young, Marilyn Mitchel, Patsy Hanlon, Margaret Mary Hanlon, Pat Gilbert, Elizabeth Forbes and Audrey Cook, who have given of their time during noon hour throughout the year to assist in the library.

The staff of the Volt is indebted to the students of the commercial department for their work in typing the copy for this year book.

To our advertisers and to our subscribers we wish to express our thanks for making this issue of the Volt financially possible.

It has been a pleasure to welcome to our midst this year students from Mount Elgin who have made a fine contribution to our school life.

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For full information write to the Regular Officer Training Plan Selection Board, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, or to any of the following:—

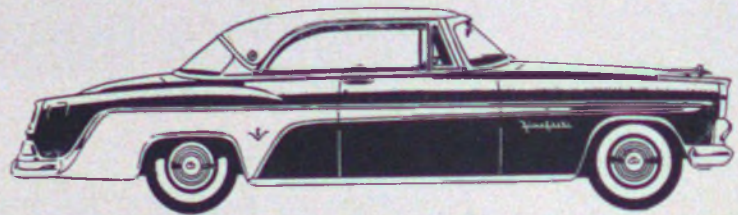
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The Elf

As I walked in the woods one day
I met a little elf.
He had a tiny cobweb fan
With which to cool himself.

He perched upon a toadstool chair
And waved it to and fro
And when he turned and saw me there,
I thought that he would go.

But no, instead he winked at me
And shook his little head.
He hung his fan on a milkweed pod
And then away he sped.

I never saw that elf again,
But I know where he has been—
For now I'm sure each cobweb light
A fairy fan has been.

Louise Fleming, 12B

The Night Visitor

The sky was grey, the ground was white,
And all was dark and still,
When all at once a horse-drawn sleigh
Came racing o'er the hill.

The silent runners slid along,
The bells a-tinkling sweet,
But nothing stirred throughout the town
As it sped through the street.

It travelled on its unknown path
And disappeared from view,
From whence it came or where it went
No sleeper ever knew.

When morning came, all trace was gone
Of that old horse-drawn sleigh,
And no one there did ever know
That it had passed that way.

Doris Juett, 11A

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In the Annesley Hall Women's Residences accommodation is available for women students of Victoria College. In the Victoria College Residences accommodation is available for men students of the College.

For full information, including calendars and bulletins,
apply to the Registrar, Victoria College, Toronto

Junior Red Cross

In October the Junior Red Cross Society was organized for 1954-1955 with the following executive: President, Marian Stephenson; Vice-president, Ann Knott; Secretary, Carl Haycock; Treasurer, Miss A. Matthews.

To secure funds for the society we had a penny collection the first Thursday of every month and a total of sixty-five dollars was collected. During the month of January the Red Cross was in charge of the tuck shop at the school where we did a good business selling ice cream, chocolate bars and soft drinks. At the At Home we sold cookies and drinks.

The money raised through penny collections is to be sent to headquarters in Toronto to be used where there is need. A special collection that brought in one hundred dollars from the students was used to help victims of Hurricane Hazel. At Christmas time forty-eight books were sent to the handicapped children at Woodeden. Each member of the society donated one book for this purpose.

In March Miss Wilkinson, district field organizer, visited our school and spoke to our members on the work of the Red Cross and explained the significance of our motto "I Serve".

Jane Ann Churchouse, 13

Forestry Club

This year the Forestry Club wound up a successful season and began its third year of operation. Our regular meetings are held every second Friday when Mr. H. DeVries comes from Stratford to instruct us in forestry principles. We learn to identify trees, plant trees for shelter belts and woodlots, and to do improvement cuttings in woodlots.

Several field trips to neighbouring woodlots near Ingersoll were made during the year. Last summer we toured Oxford county, noting good woodlot management and water conservation work, and ended the trip at Fanshawe Lake where canoeing and swimming completed a memorable day. Jon Bowman presented Mr. K. Phipps with a gift to show our appreciation of the interest he took in the club.

At the Ingersoll Fair the Forestry Club made an impressive showing with its exhibit of collections made by the members during the year.

In October two members, Alan Baigent and Bob Larder, were chosen to represent our club at the provincial 4-H Inter-Forestry Club competition, held at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. The team placed tenth in its class against 23 other clubs from all over Ontario.

At Achievement Night held by the Kiwanis Club in Mt. Elgin, the Bruce Dickout shield was awarded to Alan Baigent with 887 points out of a possible 1000 points on the year's work. Close behind were Ted Hunt with 882 points, Bob Larder with 826 points and Robert Ackert with 805 points.

For the third year the Forestry Club was organized with 13 members enrolled. The club is again sponsored by the Kiwanis Club with Mr. H. De Vries, assistant zone forester, and Mr. H. W. Brown, our agriculture teacher, the club leaders. This year's executive consists of: President, Alan Baigent; Vice-President, Blair Foote; Secretary-Treasurer, George Cuthbert.

Alan Baigent, 11B

.

He: I just know I got a zero in the French exam.

She: That's nothing.

He: What's nothing.

She: Zero.

.

Liz: Gee, I got an awful scare last night.
Tom: Yeah, I saw you with him.

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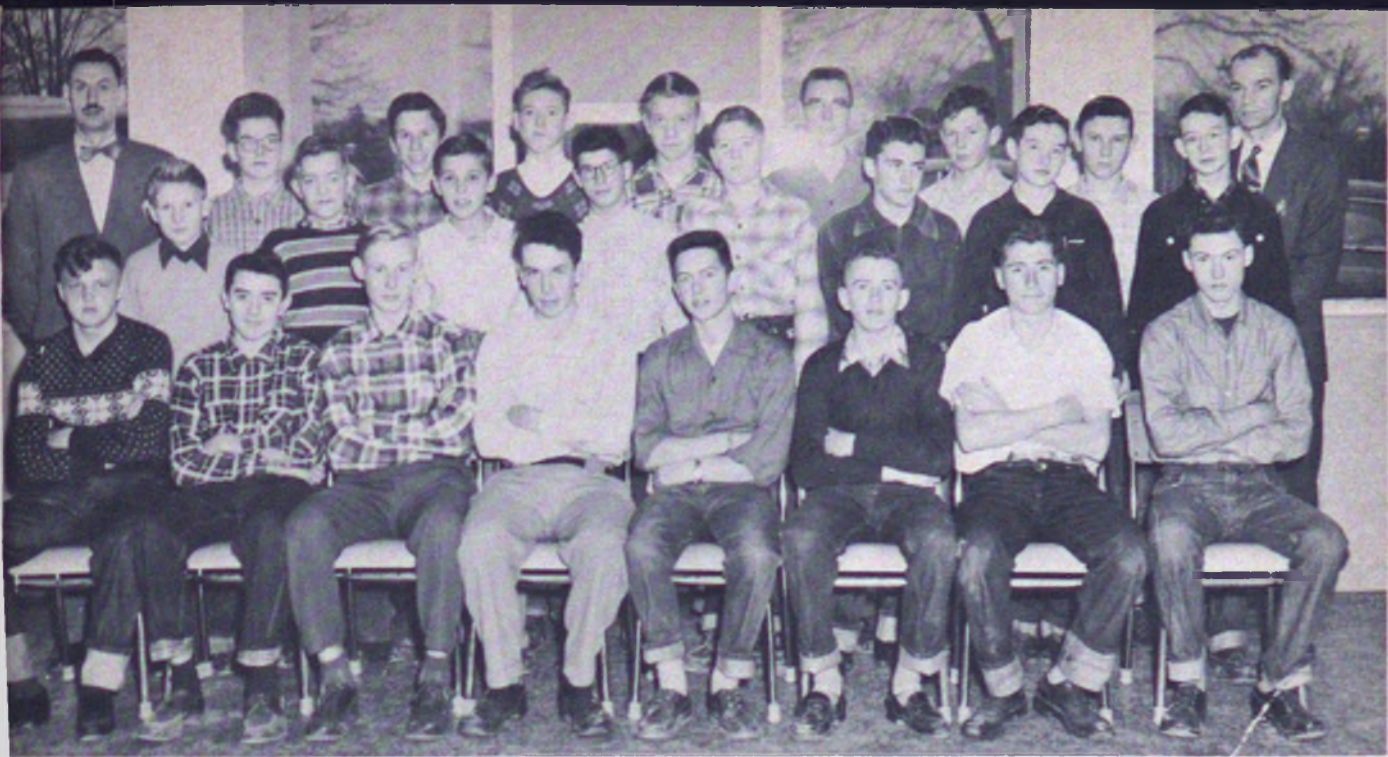
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FORESTRY CLUB

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First Row, Left to Right—Larry Senicar, Collin MacArthur, Gail McKay, Blair Foote, Alan Baigent, George Cuthbert, James LaFlamme, George Catherwood.
 Second Row, Left to Right—Mike Shelton, Don Patience, Ted McCarty, Alex Strachan, Ronnie Sackrider, Bill Armes, Paul Shearon, Jack Shaddock.
 Third Row, Left to Right—Mr. Wilson, Alan Payntz, Bill Mayer, Henk Timmer, Jim Purdy, Jack Wallace, Gary Wright, Don Riddle, Mr. Brown.

PARKING DETAIL

Front Row, Left to Right—James Geddie, Wayne MacPherson, Ron Mahoney, Bill Wituik, Bob Savage, Ross Holmes, David Woolley.
 Middle Row, Left to Right—Robin Hamilton, James Vyse, James Payne, John Osborn, Ross Lemp, Ron Wilson, Jon Pellow.
 Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Wilson (vice-principal), Tom Telfer, Fred Brewer, Ralph Boniface, Donald Finley, Martin Herbert, Ted Tyson, Bob Fisher, Corporal Cartier.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

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Front Row, Left to Right—Marian Stephenson, Pat Osborn, Elizabeth Muterer, Mary Hunt, Miss Sisson.
 Second Row, Left to Right—Frances Busch, Jackie Carr, Jean Watmough, June Fairbanks, Marjorie Foster, Eleanore Cuthbert.
 Third Row, Left to Right—Donna Almas, Elva Laarz, Phyllis Parker, Barbara Houghton, Beverly Sutherland.
 Fourth Row, Left to Right—Marian Embury, Betty Brewer, Frances Longfield.
 Fifth Row, Left to Right—Shirley Richens, Noreen Jones, Doreen Lambert.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, Left to Right—Ruth Hull, Carlita Phillips, Sandra Mills, Mary Stirling, Nancy Pollard, Margaret Beynon.
 Back Row, Left to Right—Miss M. Sisson (coach), Helen Pollard, Frances Busch, Denise Barrell, Doreen Lambert (captain), Judy Barnes, Elizabeth McCullough, Ruby Sissing, Frances Longfield (manager).

Photo Ser





SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Photo Sentinel-Review

Back Row, Left to Right—Miss M. Sisson (coach), Jean Elliott, Noreen Jones, Carol Matt, Lois Gratton (captain), Elnora Hunt, Marjorie Matt, Marian Embury.
 Front Row, Left to Right—Mary Sanderson, Beth Tunney, Kathleen Armstrong, Merle Goldstein, Marie Wade.

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Res. 48

Girls' Athletics

In September the senior girls met to elect the officers of the Girls' Athletic Society for the coming year.

The new physical training teacher, Miss Sisson, was introduced by Miss Sutherland and welcomed by the girls.

Eleanore Cuthbert, Marian Stephenson and Doreen Uren, gave interesting talks on the camps they had attended during the summer.

The executive for the year was:

President: Elizabeth Muterer

Vice-President: Pat Osborn

Secretary: Mary Hunt

Treasurer: Miss Neilson

Press Reporter: Marian Stephenson

Sports Committee: Frances Busch, Eleanore Cuthbert, Lois Gratton

Social Committee: Doreen Uren, Jackie Carr, Jean Watmough

Form Representatives:

9A—Beverly Sutherland

9B—Barbara Houlton

9C—Jane Fairbanks

9D—Marjorie Foster

9E—Phyllis Parker

10A—Betty Brewer

10B—Frances Longfield

10C—Donna Almas

10D—Elva Laarz

11A—Doreen Lambert

11B—Ann Walker

11C—Marian Embury

12A—Elizabeth Forbes

12B—Shirley Richens

12C—Noreen Jones

13—Jean Watmough

Field Day

After intense practice for several weeks on our new track behind the school, we assembled on Friday, October 1, at Victoria Park to hold our annual field day.

Under the supervision of Miss Sisson and Miss Sutherland, another successful meet was held and congratulations are due to all competitors and winners. Special congratulations go to the champions:

Juvenile: Carole Little—12 points

Junior: Mary Stirling—9 points

Intermediate: Fran Busch—18 points

Senior: Elizabeth Muterer—20 points

T.I.N.D.A.

Our new show cases proudly display the well earned result of our T.I.N.D.A. meet held at Delhi this year. With such obstacles as rain and muddy tracks, we managed to keep school spirit high and return with the over all inter-school championship previously won in 1952. We brought to Ingersoll the senior girls' trophy and Frances Busch won the intermediate girls' championship.

W.O.S.S.A.

The W.O.S.S.A. track meet which was to be held at London, October 15th was called off because of rain.

.

Girls who give up all their time
To write a stuffy thesis,
May have to give up love and joy
And be content with nieces.

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Senior Basketball

This year the senior I.D.C.I. girls' basketball team really took advantage of their new gym. The girls played a total of eight games, winning six and losing two. Our success is due to the long hours which Miss Sisson, our coach, spent with the team. League games were played with Waterford, Delhi, Norwich and Paris. One exhibition game was played with Stratford. We won most of the games by a high margin. The dream of defeating Waterford almost reached reality when we came within one basket of succeeding. The locals ended in second place.

We wish to express our thanks to the team manager, Ruth Holden, the scorer, Eleanor Brown, and the timer, Sheila Foster.

Last but not least our thanks go to Mrs. M. Mills, who certainly knows how to feed hungry players.

Meet The Team

The buzzer has sounded to begin the game. In centre is Noreen Jones. She makes a clear pass to Carol Mott. Noreen is our highest scorer and is followed by Lois Gratton, a close second. Finally Carol eyes Lois Gratton, who is in the clear, and pops one of her powerful long passes down to Lois. Noreen and Jean Elliott now team up and Jean pops one in.

A ball from centre is intercepted by Kathleen Armstrong at the right time. Kathleen, who plays guard, is a newcomer to the team. The whistle blows. It seems that an opponent became excited and tried to take the ball away from Kathleen. A free shot is taken by Jean Elliott.

It is now Ingersoll's out, but not for long. An opponent gets the ball and makes a pass. However, Marjorie Mott soon ends this. An opponent whispers, "That girl is just like glue! How am I going to get away from her?" Sure enough she holds it too long. Our out, but wait—there goes the buzzer to end the first quarter. As we assemble ourselves around the players bench, Miss Sisson is telling the guards to stick closer to their forwards and the forwards to get the rebounds.

On with the game. Three new forwards, Mary Sanderson, Merle Goldstein and Elnora Hunt, certainly show a bright future. Mary has just received the ball from Marjorie Mott. There it goes to Merle. She holds it too long and the whistle blows. Now a quick change

of players is made. Marian Embury, Marie Wade and Beth Tunney replace the guards. Marian and Marie, who are newcomers, have shown great improvement through the season.

Meanwhile the game continues and at the end of the third quarter the score is 30-25 for the locals. There is Mary Sanderson whipping around the basket, trying to find an opening. The rebound is caught by Merle, thrown to Elnora and the locals score.

On the bench Miss Sisson chews her gum furiously, in an effort to keep calm.

There goes the buzzer and the game is over. Once again the locals have been successful.

Beth Tunney, 12A

Junior Basketball

This was a very exciting year for our junior basketball team. Although placing second in their league they were always stiff competition for their opponents, once defeating Delhi Juniors, who later won their W.O.S.S.A. grouping. The highlight of the season was an exhibition game in which Ingersoll defeated the Stratford team, a top W.O.S.S.A. "A" team. The girls' success was largely due to Miss Sisson, their able coach, and Frances Longfield, their manager.

Members of the team were: Judy Barnes (top scorer for the season), Doreen Lambert, Frances Busch, Margaret Beynon, Nancy Pollard, Helen Pollard, Ruby Sissing, Elizabeth McCullough, Mary Sterling, Sandra Mills, Ruth Ann Stephenson, Carlita Phillips, Denise Barrett, Ruth Hull.

A Tea Party

The Girls' Athletic Society of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute played host on January 12 at an afternoon tea, the proceeds from which helped purchase new basketball uniforms for the girls. The guests were received by Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Sisson and Elizabeth Muterer, president of the Athletic Society. In the cafeteria, decorated in school colours, Miss Carney, Miss Neilson, Miss Sutherland and Miss Barber poured tea from a table gaily decorated with blue carnations and white mums, while members of the executive and form representatives served refreshments. Afterwards guests were taken on conducted tours throughout the school.



SPORTS



Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp

Last summer I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp, situated on Lake Couchiching about 5 miles from Orillia. The course lasted for two weeks, from August 19 to September 1.

Boys attended this camp from high schools throughout Ontario as well as several from other provinces. The staff consisted of teachers from schools in Ontario two of whom were Mr. John Faulkner and Mr. Norm West.

The camp director, Mr. R. Cruickshank, officially welcomed us and each boy was issued a uniform, consisting of shorts, T shirts and a sweatshirt. Each person was assigned to one of ten cabins, each of which held 11 or 12 boys. In our course 116 boys were enrolled.

Three compulsory courses were given, basketball, track and field, and swimming, and one period a day for each of these was taken. In swimming the boys were divided into three categories which were junior, intermediate and senior, according to ability. At the end of the course those who were successful in their tests were presented with crests and pins. Optional courses were volleyball, tennis, badminton, basketball officiating, football, tumbling and soccer. Each boy could take any two of these.

A typical day began with the rising bell at 7.30 a.m. and breakfast at 8.00; from 8.45 to 9.10 was cabin clean-up and cabins were inspected each day for neatness. From 9.10 to 10.00 we had swimming (Brrr!) which was followed by the most enjoyable period each day—a ten minute rest period. From 10.10 to 11.00 I took basketball officiating, and from 11.10 to 12.00 we had our daily period of track and field. After this period we had two hours for dinner, rest and recreational games.

At 2.20 a period of basketball and at 3.20 a period of tennis completed our regular classes for the day. From 4.10 to 5.30 when we had supper, was a recreational period. In the evening we had an hour in which we discussed various camp and school activities such as students' council, intra-mural sports, and the criterion of a leader. From 8.15 to 9.30 in the evening a period was provided for tournaments and challenge games between sections (a section was a group of two or three cabins) in volleyball, football, basketball and softball. At 10.15 lights were out and the boys went to sleep (haw-haw!).

Some of the highlights of the camp were track and field, and swimming meets held on

Sundays. Sing songs and variety shows presented by sections each night certainly made it possible for everyone to become well acquainted.

Martin Herbert, 11A

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Ontario Leadership Training Camp

This past summer I had the privilege of attending the Department of Education Leadership Training Camp at Bark Lake. To be allowed to attend this camp, the camper is obligated to serve in a non-profit camp the following year. Thus he is trained to take his place as a leader not only in camp but also in his community and school.

Bark Lake Camp is staffed by the very finest instructors. We had two university physical training directors and the others were high school teachers, medical and theological students.

A typical day at camp included four periods, swimming, canoeing, woodcraft and art-craft plus a number of free swimming and canoeing periods. These periods rotated each day. The swimming classes included life-saving with each camper trying for his senior Red Cross swimming certificate and a medallion in life-saving. In canoeing we took the fundamentals of handling a canoe and also enjoyed the experience of a three day 100 mile canoe trip, portaging part of the trip. For woodcraft there were a number of projects, also nature lore, plans and details for our trips etc. In the art-craft classes we had seven projects to complete in the three-week period.

Apart from the daily schedule there were special events such as a field day and a regatta. Our evenings were also enjoyably spent and new friends and acquaintances added to the pleasant memories I have of this course at Bark Lake.

Jim Coles, 11A

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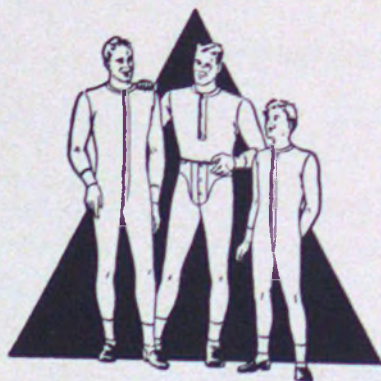
Wayne: Hey! Dreamboat.

Elva: Yes.

Wayne: Oh not you, Shipwreck.

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Mr. Brown (rapping on desk): Order!
Class (in chorus): Coca Cola.

* * * * *

Mr. Clement: Define bacteria.
R. Holmes: A bacteria is the back door to a cafeteria.

* * * * *

Miss Carney to Wayne Elgie: "Don't shake your head. It might start to rattle. Remember that things which are not used dry up."

Recent announcement by Mr. Herbert: "Will the teachers send word to the office if they have any lights which are not working? We must have this information as the plumbers are leaving the school."

* * * * *

Mr. Mortimer: Pittock, get in there and get rambunctious!

Pittock: O.K. coach—er—what's his number?

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Mr. Mortimer: Where are the natural hollows of your body?

Gary Smith: In the head, sir.

Mr. Mortimer: Well, I guess they might be in some people.

• • • • •

"You're the first girl I ever kissed," he murmured as he shifted gears with his knees.

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Cadet Inspection

The annual cadet inspection for 1954 of the Ingersoll Collegiate Cadet Corps No. 109 was held in the Community Centre on Friday evening, May 14th. It was of the same high standard as in other years even though we lost the trophy by 1/5th of a point.

The inspection started off with the march past in which the four companies showed their training and ability. Various displays including signalling, first-aid, small arms, tumbling and precision squad all drew many rounds of applause from the large crowd of spectators.

The signallers put on a display of skill using sets connected through the switchboard. Messages were sent in an organized army fashion through the switchboard to an outpost. Because of lack of facilities the team was unable to enter the Moyer Cup competition but we are hoping to bring the trophy back in the near future.

The first-aid display was a big success as usual. The cadets showed their skill in handling an injured person in record time. The patients were taken away from the scene in Walker's ambulance and the St. John ambulance from Woodstock.

The tumblers put on a superb performance as did the boys and girls in their precision P.T. demonstration.

The precision squad was led by Capt. Jim Longfield and put on a display of timing and teamwork.

This year our school was given a full new uniform, fashioned after the regular army battle dress, consisting of short tunic, shirts, ties and trousers.

The colour party consisted of Cdt. Lieut. Mike Kirwin, Cdt. Lieut. Ron Billings, Cdt. Cpl. Sid Antony, Cdt. Cpl. Bob Hugill and Cdt. Cpl. Homer Hammond.

The inspecting officers were Major J. C. Gardner, C.D., G.S.O.II, Area Headquarters, London; Lieut. A. P. Rankine, Cadet Training Officer, Headquarters, London; Capt. D. MacDonald, O.C., C. Co'y., Oxford Rifles, Tillsonburg; and Major G. F. Pirie, O.C., D. Co'y. Oxford Rifles, Ingersoll.

The cadet officers were Lieut.-Col. Don Sherman, Bn. R.S.M. Barry Routledge, Bn. R.Q.M.S. Dave Morrison, Lieuts. Ray Waring, Bill Pittock, Bob Simpson, Graham Hall, Tom Telfer and Pete Gazzola. The platoon sergeants were Bill Chisholm, Doug McConnell, Ron Harrison, Lynn Johnstone, Leigh Naftolin and Tom McKee.

The cadet instructors were Major J. C. Herbert, Capt. W. C. Wilson, Major E. C. Shelley, Mr. M. C. Mortimer, Mr. Jack Ferguson, Div. Supt. St. John Ambulance Association, C.S.M. T. R. Todd, Oxford Rifles, Sgt. J. Brown, Oxford Rifles, Cpl. M. Barker, Oxford Rifles, Miss J. E. Sutherland, Miss A. L. Neilson.

Ross Holmes, John McLellan, 11A

Banff Cadet Camp

During the past summer I was fortunate enough to be one of the two hundred and thirty-five cadets from every province in Canada, chosen to attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta, for efficiency in cadet work.

Before my departure, I spent two weeks at Camp Ipperwash, for issue of equipment and thorough instruction on foot drill.

Upon arrival at Banff, we were taken to the camp, a few miles out of town at the foot of Cascade Mt. where we were divided into different tent groups. My tent mates were from Nova Scotia, Quebec, and British Columbia.

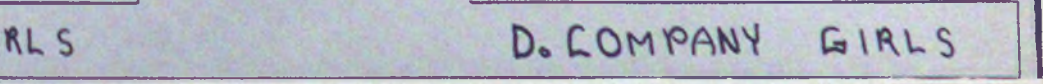
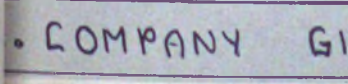
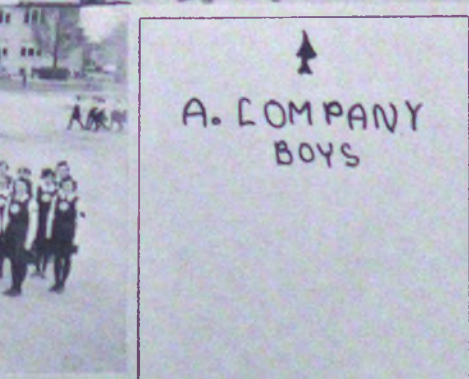
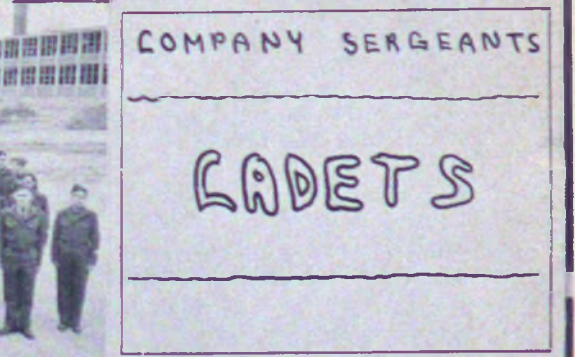
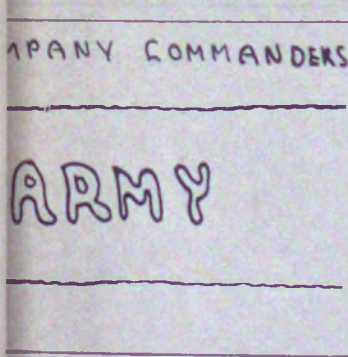
The schedule of the camp was divided into three parts, each part lasting a week. The first week was spent in bivouac, about six miles from the main camp. Here exploring, fishing, mountain climbing, and camp craft were the main sources of entertainment.

The second week was tour week for my company. On our first day we climbed Sulphur Mt. to a height of 7500 feet. At the bottom, we went for a refreshing swim in a pool of sulphur water at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The rest of the week was filled with visits to Lake Louise, Radium Hot Springs, the ski-lift, and all day trail rides on horse back in Sundance Canyon, and dancing at the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel.

Finally, training week arrived for my company, but because of previous plans, I was unable to comply with the schedule. Of the one hundred cadets who had been selected from those attending the camp, to form part of a tri-service honour guard for H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh at Chilliwack, B.C., I was very fortunate to have been among those chosen. We had an exciting trip through the Rockies, from Banff to Abbotsford, B.C., where we practised with equal contingents of Navy and Air Force cadets. At Chilliwack on August 4, we were inspected by His Royal Highness. Following the inspection we proceeded to Vancouver for a short tour.

A few days later we left for Banff, and then back home.

Tom Telfer, 13



Boys' Athletics

The Boys' Athletic Society officers for the school term, 1954-55, were as follows:

Honorary Pres.—Principal J. C. Herbert

President—Ted Wallace

Vice-President—Ron Billings

Secretary—Jake Faber

Press Reporters—Leigh Naftolin,
Martin Herbert

Treasurer—Mr. D. Hillis

Assistant Treasurer—Ken MacArthur

Athletic Director—Mr. M. C. Mortimer

Form Representatives:

13—Joe Wallace

12A—Muir Sumner

12B—Bob McDonald

12C—Dave Fugard

11A—Jon Pellow

11B—Jon Bowman

11C—Lyle Hammond

10A—Jim Budden

10B—Howard Atkinson

10C—Bob Camm

10D—Ken Pittock

9A—Gary Wright

9B—Blair Foote

9C—Bob York

9D—Jim Fitzmorris

9E—Ken Wettlaufer

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Field Day

Records tumbled at the annual field day early in the fall. In the boys' events 17 new marks were set and 8 boys accounted for them all.

The new records were:

Juvenile:

75 yd. dash, James Fitzmorris, 9.6 sec.

hop, step and jump, James Fitzmorris,
32'8"

high jump, Bill Armes, 4'6"

broad jump, James Fitzmorris, 15'5"

Junior:

100 yd. dash, Jon Pellow, 11.5 sec.

220 yd. dash, Jon Pellow, 26.5 sec.

hop, step and jump, Jon Pellow, 35'9"

broad jump, Jon Pellow, 17'2"

8 lb. shot put, Larry Ross, 37'2½"

Intermediate:

hop, step and jump, Bruce Meckbach,
35'10½"

high jump, Bruce Meckbach, 5'3¾"

broad jump, Bruce Meckbach, 19'

pole vault, Bruce Meckbach, 9'7"

Senior:

100 yd. dash, Ron Billings, 10.6 sec.

220 yd. dash, Ron Billings, 23.9 sec.

12 lb. shot put, Bill Pittock, 35'11"

hop, step and jump, Doug McConnell,
36'8"

James Fitzmorris with 20 points took the juvenile championship, followed by Bill Armes with 13 points and Lyn Wallace with 7 points.

Junior champion was Jon Pellow with 31 points by reversion to Blair Foote with 11 points. Next was Larry Ross with 10 points.

Bruce Meckbach was the intermediate champion with 45 points, but since he won it last year, Martin Herbert with 15 points won it by reversion, followed by Auke Faber with 7 points.

Senior honours went to Ron Billings with 21 points and runners-up were Doug McConnell with 15 points and Leigh Naftolin with 10 points.

T.I.N.D.A.

The I.D.C.I. came through with a sweeping victory at the annual T.I.N.D.A. track meet held at Delhi this year. Although the weather was cold and at times rain threatened, competition was very keen with the school spirit running high. The I.D.C.I. athletes won the overall championship which they last won in 1952.

Ingersoll also took the boys' senior class trophy. Local boys took their individual cham-

pionships: Jon Pellow, the Junior with 4 firsts out of a total of 4 events; Bruce Meckbach, the Intermediate by winning his 4 events; Doug McConnell, the Senior with 16 points, winning in a class contest with his team-mates, Ron Billings with 10 points and Leigh Naftolin with 9 points.

The teams were:

Senior:

R. Billings, L. Naftolin, D. McConnell, R. McDonald, B. Chisholm, J. Wallace, B. Pittock, N. Daniel and C. Wilson.

Intermediate:

B. Meckbach, M. Herbert, M. Sumner, J. Vyse, C. Gurney, D. Poyntz and D. McAllister.

Junior:

J. Pellow, B. Foote, L. Ross, W. Staples, G. MacKay and D. Smith.

Juvenile:

J. Fitzmorris, L. Wallace, B. Armes, G. Wright. J. Fitzmorris lost by one point the juvenile championship to a Delhi lad.

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

The students who placed first and second in the T.I.N.D.A. meet took part in the W.O.S.S.A. track and field meet at the University of Western Ontario.

Although the meet was called off because of cold, wet weather, it will be held in the spring, and it is hoped that the I.D.C.I.'ers will bring home a few laurels for the school.

Senior Rugby

The 1954 rugby season can be looked upon as a very successful one. The team on the whole displayed a better type of game than the three wins and four losses would indicate. This year the Blue Bombers played in the W.O.S.S.A. Senior B Tri-county group which was again divided into western and eastern divisions. The western group consisted of Ingersoll, Aylmer, St. Thomas and the eastern group consisted of Paris, Delhi and Norwich.

Practices started early in September and the grunts and groans of the out-of-condition athletes echoed nightly from the grounds of the Princess Elizabeth School. Under the watchful supervision of our coach, Mr. Mortimer, the fairly well-balanced team, was prepared for the opening of the season.

The first game took place on October 8 with Norwich at Ingersoll. The play was close and a single, kicked by Pittock in the second quarter, held good for the remainder of the

game which ended with a very close score of 1—0 in favour of Ingersoll.

The two successive games in St. Thomas and Aylmer proved disastrous. The score in St. Thomas, after a very lopsided game, against a well-balanced and conditioned Arthur Voaden Vocational School team, read 32—6 for St. Thomas. A closely competed game in Aylmer resulted in a 7—0 victory in Aylmer's favour. There was considerable improvement in the next two games, as Ingersoll came out on the long end in scores of 10—6 and 10—7 respectively against Delhi and Aylmer.

On October 29 what was considered to be the game of the year, took place with St. Thomas. A win would place the Ingersoll team in contention for Western division honours. However, all was in vain as the Blue Bombers lost 10—5. The season was rounded out with a game in Paris, in which Ingersoll suffered the humiliating defeat of 32—0.

The Tri-county title was captured by Paris.

Quarterback of this year's edition of the Blue Bombers was Bill Morrison, who was serving his third year in that capacity. In the full-back spot was Bill Pittock, the workhorse of the team, who was high scorer during the season and carried the ball for numerous gains in every contest. Rounding out the backfield were: J. Wallace, J. Pellow, J. LaFlamme, B. Chisholm, K. MacArthur, D. McConnell, L. Naftolin and T. Wallace (who missed part of the season because of injuries.) Forming the stalwart line were: centres, F. Erickson and T. Telfer; guards, J. Gazzola, B. Stevens, B. McLellan, J. MacDonald and D. Baxter. The tackles were: F. Allison, N. Daniels, D. Fugard, D. Poyntz, L. Hammond and R. Mahoney. The pass catching ends were: B. Meckbach, W. Elgie, F. Waring and H. Hammond and the wingbacks were L. Ross and B. Houston.

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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Photo 5

Sixth Row, Left to Right—Joe Wallace, Muir Sumner, Bob McDonald, J. C. Herbert (principal), Dave Fugard.
 Fifth Row, Left to Right—Jon Bowman, Jon Pellow, Lyle Hammond, Ken Pittock.
 Fourth Row, Left to Right—Jim Budden, Howard Atkinson, Bob Camm, Blair Foote.
 Third Row, Left to Right—Jim Fitzmorris, Bob York, Ken Wettlaufer, Gary Wright.
 Second Row, Left to Right—Leigh Naftolin, Martin Herbert, Jake Faber, Ken MacArthur.
 First Row, Left to Right—Ron Billings, Ted Wallace, D. Hillis, M. C. Mortimer.

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

3rd Row, Left to Right—W. C. Wilson (vice-principal), Bill McLellan, Don Baxter, Dave Fugard, Jon Pellow, Larry Ross, Jim Waring, Ken MacArthur, Bill Chisholm, J. C. Herbert (principal).
 Second Row, Left to Right—Dave Payntz, Leigh Naftolin, Nabe Daniel, Bruce Meckbach, Wayne Elgie, John Gazzola, Doug McConnell, Fred Erickson, Lyle Hammond, Jim LaFlamme.
 First Row, Left to Right—Ron Mahoney, Frank Allison, Joe Wallace, Bill Morrison, Tom Telfer, Bill Pittock, Bernie Houston, Homer Hammond, John MacDonald.

Photo 5





I.D.C.I. CADET RIFLE TEAM

Photo Sentinel-Review

Back Row, Left to Right—Dave Tribe, Fred Waring, Jon Pellow, Clare Hossack, Tom Telfer, Bill Pittock, Linn Johnstone, Carl Wilson.

Front Row, Left to Right—Maj. J. C. Herbert (principal), Ron Wilson, John McLellan, George Lewis, Don MacIntosh, Gordon Bowman, Bill Bradfield, Jim Geddie, Capt. W. C. Wilson (coach).

1955

FIELD DAY WINNERS

Left to Right—Ron Billings, Leigh Naftalin, Bruce Meckbach, Doug McConnell, Martin Herbert

Photo Sid Antony



Junior Rugby

The junior rugby team represented the school in the annual two-game series with St. Marys. We were not successful against them, being defeated both times, 5—0 in Ingersoll and 36—0 in St. Marys on a very poor field.

The line-up for the team was: Ends: G. Cuthbert, D. Riddle, R. Lemp, R. Wilson; Middles: G. MacKay, C. Johnson, B. Elliott, G. Calder, T. Bowman, G. Wright; Insides: R. Hewer, J. MacGinnis, W. Carrothers, B. Armes, D. Smith, B. York; Snaps: Co-Captain R. Holmes, K. Pittock; Halves: J. Vyse, B. Wallace, J. Osborn, C. Pembleton, G. Henderson; Flying Wings: A. Baigent, C. Longfield; Quarterbacks: A. Hinge, Co-Captain J. McLellan; Substitutes: J. Gill, B. McCready; Coach: Mr. D. Hillis.

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Senior Basketball

The senior basketball team this year finished in a second place tie in their five team W.O.S.S.A. "B" league.

Ingersoll got off to a poor start by losing their first two games, to Paris 43-37 and to Delhi 51-39. As the result of an accident captain Leigh Naftolin was out of the game for the remainder of the season.

The boys finally came to life and won four straight games, the first of these a thrill-packed 75-73 victory over Waterford. In this game Ron Billings set a school record as he hooped 34 points.

The seniors journeyed next to Norwich and Paris. In Norwich they pulled the game out of the fire by a 47-37 score after trailing for most of the game, while in Paris they easily outclassed the opposition, winning 66-33. In the return game with Norwich the team set a new high in scoring as they racked up 89 points against 51 for Norwich.

Ingersoll lost their chance for the championship, however, as they dropped a 73-71 verdict to Waterford in overtime. The boys came from behind several times to tie the score, only to lose with 10 seconds remaining in the game. The locals lost their final game to Delhi 43-41 in a dull, slow moving game.

Along the exhibition circuit the boys trounced Hanover 60-34 and Aylmer 65-34 and lost to London Teachers' College 53-39 and to Woodstock 47-42. In one of the highlights of the season the seniors defeated the grads by a score of 69-56.

The players of the senior basketball team were:

Leigh Naftolin: 5'9", fiery captain of the team, injured after playing only five games, has played two years of junior and two years of senior ball.

Martin Herbert: 5'9", co-captain, good both defensively and offensively, has played one year of senior and two of junior.

Ron Billings: 6'1", supplied the main scoring punch with an average of 21 points per game. Good rebounder. Third year of senior basketball.

Muir Sumner: 5'11 1/2", another high scorer with 13 points per game, playing his first year of senior ball after three years with the juniors.

Bruce Meckbach: 5'8", hard driving guard who is in his third year of basketball, two of them in junior.

Doug McConnell: 5'8", a good one hander, has played three years of senior and one of junior ball.

Sid Antony: 6', "Big Sid" is good for a laugh on or off the floor. His second year in senior.

Ted Buchanan: 5'10 1/2", Teddy is a sparkling defensive player who has played four years of ball, three in the junior ranks.

Bob Mott: 5'11", hard fighting guard who has played three years of senior basketball.

Jake Faber: 6', Jake is a good rebounder and has played two years with both seniors and juniors.

Dave Fugard: 6', another good rebounder who has played one year with the juniors and two with the seniors.

* * * * *

Miss Barber: Bob, run up the blind.

Bob Mott: Let's see you do it first.

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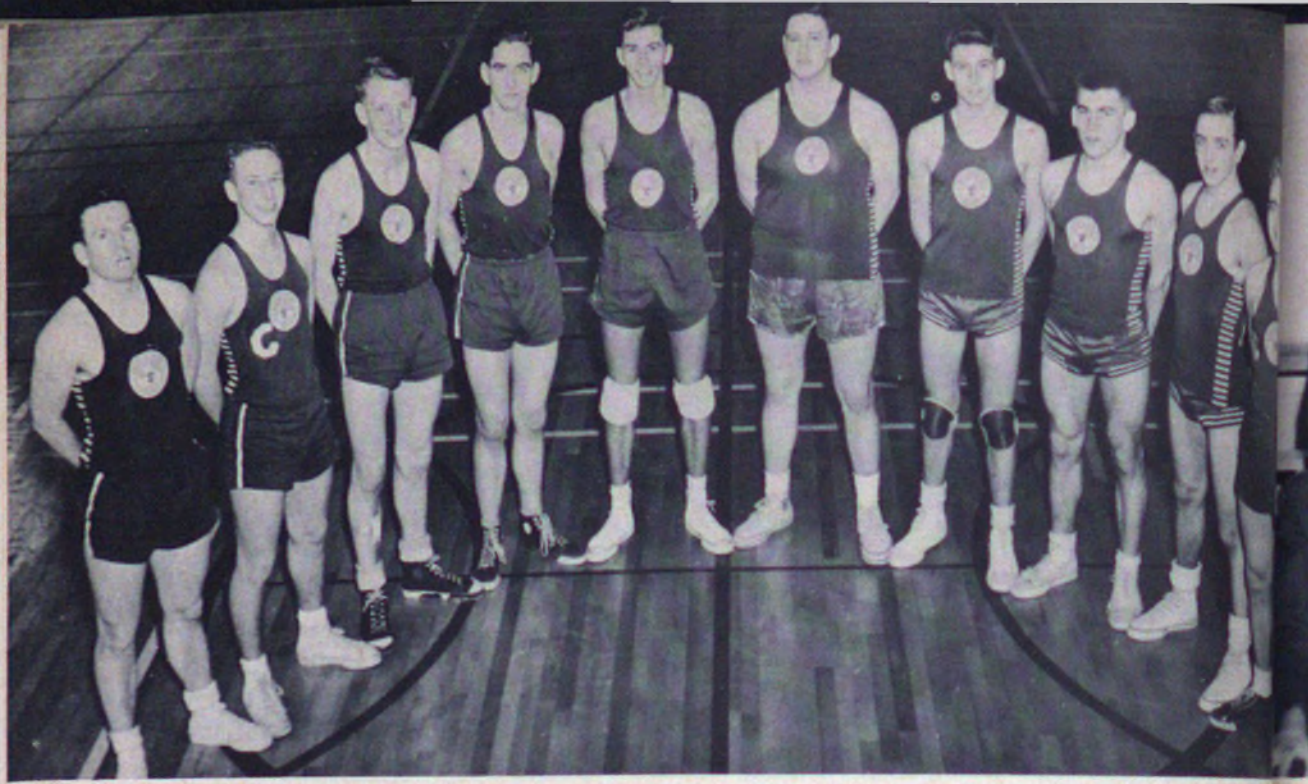
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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right—Doug McCannel, Leigh Natolin, Bob Mott, Jake Faber, Ron Billings, Sid Antony, Muir Sumner, Bruce Meckbach, Ted Buchanan, Martin Herbert.

Photo S...

FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Herbert, Mr. Wilson, Miss Sisson, Mr. Mortimer.
 Middle Row, Left to Right—Ronald Billings, Bruce Meckbach, Martin Herbert, Blair Foote, Jim Fitzmorris.
 Front Row, Left to Right—Elizabeth Muterer, Mary Sterling, Noreen Hossack.

Photo





CADET SIGNALLERS

Photo Sentinel-Review

Front Row, Left to Right—Bernard Moore, Ted Gilling, Jim Gill, Evan Wilson, W. Wilson, W. Staples.
 Middle Row, Left to Right—John McLellan, Jack Holmes, Jim Geddie, Jim Vyse, Ken Peters.
 Back Row, Left to Right—Bernie Houston, Ted Tyson, Martin Herbert, L. Smith.

JUNIOR CHEER LEADERS

Back Row, Left to Right—Shirley McPherson, Betty Lou Harrison, Ann Walker, Eleanore Cuthbert,
 Barb Little, Shirley Daniel, Marie Benjamin.
 Front Row, Left to Right—Jean Watmough, Ellen Bent, Pat Osborn, Jackie Carr.

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Junior Basketball

The junior team had a rather unsuccessful season this year ending up in a tie for fourth place in their five team league. They won one out of the eight games they played.

The juniors started the season by losing the Paris game 36-17 and in the return game 57-33. They then had two close games with Brantford which they lost 51-39 and 48-37. Delhi beat them 51-9 and in the return game 43-11. Waterford defeated them 49-23 and 43-17. Ingersoll beat Norwich in Norwich by a good ten points, 25-15, but lost a close return game 30-26.

Against some tough opposition the juniors also lost two exhibition games and won one. They were defeated by Aylmer, by a close score, but were badly beaten by Woodstock. The juniors defeated the Public School by an overwhelming score of 25-7.

* * * * *

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She: My dad.

He: What did he write?

She: Cheques.

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Doreen Uren as Slave Driver



INITIATION



Roques' Gallery



Initiation

I have a story to tell that some may not believe. First, let me introduce myself. My name is Trixie. I'm not a big dog and when my master moved into the house beside the high school in Ingersoll, I was happy to get away from those city bullies.

Thinking back, I remember I wasn't so enthusiastic that October day when I awoke and went for my usual morning walk. The first thing I saw as I was let out of the house was a parade of boys??? Anyway, after a third look I knew they were boys, but it was hard to tell, believe me. Girls' skirts, blouses and shawls, lipstick, rouge, nail polish and earrings were part of their outfit, so help me, and to top it all off, a decorated woman's hat. All the boys were staggering under loads of heavy books and marching them to school was a group of normally dressed students with blue and white ribbons.

The girls (ha, ha)—pardon me for laughing, but it's still funny to remember—were wearing men's hats, a shopping bag over sweaters worn backwards, slit at the top from which the head emerged, and holes at the sides for the arms, no make-up and one earring. They carried decorated umbrellas.

After I got over my first shock, I worked up enough courage to get close enough to hear what some of them were saying. When not bowing to the bullies with the ribbons, the Grade-Niners, who were being initiated, (it didn't take long for me to find out) talked of a rugby game in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

At 12:30 as I trotted up to the park to see the game, there they were washing windows on the main street while their masters-for-a-day looked on with satisfaction.

Even at the game they were allowed no peace because at half time they were forced to do a snake dance across the field.

As usual, my boy friend, Bowser, didn't call for me on time, and so we arrived at the armouries late, and slipped in the front door. No sooner had we settled down than the music stopped and in filed the Grade 13 jury, an old English judge whom Bowser recognized as a boy from his end of town, Ron Billings, and District Attorney Doreen Uren toting a pitchfork for effect. Well, what happened to some of those poor first formers shouldn't happen to a dog. I won't go into detail but luckily no one was killed. Several of the intermediates, who were found guilty of imitating seniors, were made to drink milk out of baby bottles and wear bonnets for the rest of the evening. Even the new teachers didn't escape the cruel seniors' wrath. Mr. Hillis, Miss Sisson and Miss Fanning were forced to recite Peter Piper with marshmallows in their mouth.

Everyone seemed to get back to normal and all the juniors were forgiven as the dance resumed.

Bowser and I shared a bone he had brought along and then he slowly walked me home. Like most of the students I had had a busy and amusing day.

Merle Goldstein, 12C

Betty Lou: He said he would love me forever and ever.

Merle: Ah, men!

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FORM NEWS

9A

MISS FANNING, our teacher, is pupils' delight,
But when she sneezes, it gives you a fright.
JAMES GILL, our perfect little boy,
Is surely his mother's pride and joy.
JAMES PURDY is drowsy looking,
But always knows just what's cooking.
RONNY SACKRIDER, who lives on a farm,
Looks quiet but might cause harm.
PAUL SHEARON, honour seeks
When he gets up and public speaks.
BILL SKINNER, or so they say,
Talks and gawks around all day.
LeROY VAN KOUGHNETT has the longest name,
But he's kind of short just the same.
DOUG WILLIAMSON's got writer's cramp—
For catching gum-chewers, Mr. Wichert's the
champ.
BILLY WILSON is Wally's twin,
Each one's brother looks just like him.
Now the farmer boy, GARY WRIGHT,
Is being a nuisance or in a chalk fight.
LARRY SINICAR should really behave,
Or he's bound to drive someone to his grave.
GEORGE WHITWELL, the son of an artist,
At cutting hair is also an artist.
NANCY MacPHERSON, cute as a button,
Should calm down and quit that struttin'.
BERNARD MOORE, a quiet one,
Always sits still and has no fun.
A boy who's good and doesn't giggle
Is everyone's friend, DONALD RIDDLE.
FRANK SCHLICHTERLE causes teachers pain,
'Specially when they try to say his name.
MICHAEL SHELTON is very small,
He'd sure look funny six feet tall.
ALEX STRACHAN, the little jigger,
Tries teaching Miss Stanton how to figure.
LYN WALLACE, a studious lad,
Does his work and is never bad.
WALLACE WILSON has a double,
You've guessed it, 9A's got twin trouble.
JAMES LaFLAMME is the boy with the hair,
George Whitwell cut it. What a pair!

JERRY DANIEL, a quiet lad,
Doesn't look like he'd be bad.
Our little Dutch boy, a TIMMER called HENK,
Is always up to another prank.
DIANE McCORQUODALE, slim and tall,
Captures the boys' hearts, one and all.
PAT McCORQUODALE, sister to Di,
Does her homework and she'll get by.
ROSEMARY POWELL, that giggly kid,
She saw the joke, oh yes, she did.
Always happy, never glum,
BEVERLY SUTHERLAND's lots of fun.
DIANE STEVENS, mature and poised,
Gets along well with all the boys.
MARILYN WILFORD isn't really mischievous,
She just likes to make teachers feel grievous.
LAUNI WILSON, a sprightly young one,
Never has her homework done.
MARJORIE WOODS should quit having fun,
And settle down and get some work done.
JACKIE HASLETT, who will always talk,
Came to us from Woodstock.
MARLIES VERMUE is like little Jack Horner,
A teacher we know made her sit in the corner.
CAROLE ANNE McLEOD, teacher's delight,
Works on her homework day and night.
ELIZABETH SCOTT, as everyone knows,
When she laughs, turns red as a rose.

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RUTH ANNE STEPHENSON is good in art,
 She can make a horse that can draw a cart.
 MARILYN THOMAS, tall and slim,
 Might be fatter with her appendix in.
 RUTH WILKINS, the girl we all know,
 Giggles fast and giggles slow.
 MARGARET WILSON is our brain,
 But she's crazy, just the same.
 CAROLYN YOUNG, our public speaker,
 We don't think anyone should have beat her.
 ANN NEWCOMBE, a quiet young lass,
 Should do more work in French class.

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9B

This year the pupils of 9B have been taking a large part in extra-curricular activities. Our class consists of 36 pupils, our form teacher being Mr. H. Wichert. Our favourite song is "We're In The Jail House Now". Here is our 9B hit parade.

LUCAS BERGMAN—Tiptoe Through The Tulips
 HONORIA HODGINS—Did I Put My Lipstick On
 DAVE LEWIS—I'm Busy Doing Nothing
 DOUGLAS BUCK—I Want A Girl
 BLAIR FOOTE—Nobody
 CHARLES GURNEY—Surley (Shirley)
 LARENE HENDERSON—Pretty-eyed Baby
 MARY HUNT—Secret Love
 SHIRLEY HOGG—Charley My Boy
 EPPIE MULDER—Wooden Shoes
 GWEN JONES—I'm In Love (all the time)
 LARRY KING—Tennessee Wigwalk
 DON HUTCHISON—Mr. Sandman
 COLIN MacARTHUR—Bewildered
 RON McKIBBON—I Was Looking Back To See
 (Joy M.)
 BILL McCREADY—Five-foot Two (?)
 BARRY NOONAN—Mr. Taptoe

WILBUR MORGAN—Slowpoke
 LARRY ROSS—Happy Wanderer (right out the school door)
 RUTH SPICER—Unsuspecting Heart
 Now for the rest of our class:
 What would happen if:
 RALPH PIPER didn't talk back to a certain spelling teacher?
 LARRY HARTNETT played Carol Little a love song on his clarinet?
 BARB HOULTON went steady for more than three weeks?
 MARY LONGFIELD lost all her charm?
 JOY McCOMBE wore the same outfit for two days?
 GAIL McKAY did the highland fling for Marj (9A)?
 BARBARA HANLON lost her head over a boy?
 GEORGE CUTHBERT owned up that he liked Nancy?
 GEORGE CATHERWOOD quit looking across the aisle?
 GWEN IONSON quit trying to teach Mort math?
 JOAN McDERMOTT and MAUREEN McGINNIS weren't together?
 JACK QUEEN quit fighting with Joy?
 PHYLLIS MADDOCK hated boys?
 WALTER BIER quit giggling?

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9C

What would happen if:

- CAROL ROOKE weighed 200 pounds?
JEAN BROWN didn't chew gum in class?
DOROTHY FREURE braided her pony tail?
ELIZABETH CHISHOLM didn't get asked a math question?
ELEANOR BEST figured out her French questions?
CHRISTINA ROSSEWY came to school every day?
DON PATIENCE didn't crack a joke in English class?
TED McCARTY didn't talk to Marie Watmough?
JACK SHADDOCK didn't comb his hair all the time?
JEAN BUDD failed in an exam?
BETTY DANIEL didn't like "Chubber"?
ALLAN POYNTZ had P.T. in his gym uniform?
NANCY POLLARD wasn't very good at sports?
CAMPBELL JOHNSON quit calling Bill, "Beans"?
ARLENE ELLERY yelled out in class?
LOUISE DANIEL went on a diet?
SALLY HAGER kept her shoes on in class?
JOAN DUTCHER was seven feet tall?
BILL McLELLAN didn't peer over the top of his glasses?
ELIZABETH BRUCE didn't frown over a question?
PATSY EDEN made some noise in class?
JANE FAIRBANKS didn't have a boy friend?
BOB YORK quit talking to all the girls?
LEONARD GEDDIE didn't fight with Ted Gillings?
WARREN STAPLES didn't sit in his own seat?
MARGARET ALLEN didn't like a certain T.G. in 9C?
EVAN WILSON got called by his right name in French class?

MICHAEL SMITH didn't have a curl in his hair?
ELIZABETH BOYNTON paid attention in class?
WAYNE CARROTHERS only weighed 50 pounds?

JANET MINLER talked during a history period?
KEN WATSON stopped bragging about how tough he is?

GWEN GILBERT didn't get a laughing spell during a class?

TED GILLING made a mistake in a French question?

MERVIN HUNT didn't cry when Bob hit him on the head?

MR. HILLIS didn't have his faithful Ag. Sc. book handy for the use of "Write out these pages"?

HELEN GOLDING didn't get lines to write out from Mr. Hillis?

RON HEWER stopped getting high marks in exams?

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9D

Up the stairs and down the hall
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JIM CAMM is quite a lad,
The jokes he tells are really bad.
ALLAN COWELL is our sports fan,
He knows all the teams around our land.
JIM FITZMORRIS, too, is quite a case,
The best you'll find in any place.
DONALD FREEMANTLE at pool is quite a shot,
But alas! at homework he's not so hot.
ALLAN FULLER sits near the back too,
I wonder why, now don't you?
HARRY GODDEN who sits near a rad,
Sometimes gets scolded because he is bad.
JIM HOPKINS is next in the row,
We wonder if wheaties would make him grow.
ARTHUR KNOX, the mischievous lad,
Certainly makes some teachers mad.
CARL LONGFIELD, the speedy one,
Never gets his questions done.
BEN McFARLAND, who is a quiet sort,
Seems to excel at the subject of art.
CARL MINERS out on the farm,
Has no need to set the alarm.
Now BILL MOYER is a slick chick,
For he and the girls really click.
ROBERT NEWCOMBE is often away
For much more than a single day.
To CHUCK PEMBLETON, it does not seem far
To Collingwood, now that he has a car.

DAVID POYNTZ plays in the band,
We hope the music is simply grand.
BILL WALLACE has no time to share,
At least you would think so, in a spare.
That ends the list as you will see,
Of the industrious boys of Grade 9D.
We wonder what would happen if
BARBARA BARHAM went on a diet;
LLOY BENJAMIN decided which one she was
in love with;
MARJORIE CLAYTON stopped biting her
fingernails;
MARY DANIELS stopped thinking of Allan
in 9D;
KATHERINE FOSTER (Toady) stopped thinking
about 11A;
MARJORIE FOSTER changed her hair style;
SYLVIA GILKS got in class on time;
MARILYN WISSON stopped dreaming of a
certain tall blond;
DOREEN HAMMOND stopped trying to get
dates for other guys;
SHIRLEY KARN stopped dreaming about Joe;
DORIS JOHNSON stopped swooning over
Eddie Fisher;
PAT LATFORD ever said yes to Bruce;
DIANA McCONNELL concentrated on one boy;
MARLENE PIPER didn't have an answer for
Mr. Brown;
GWEN PYATT got below 75 in any subject;
CATHY STADELBAUER stopped thinking of
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9E

We certainly like our room 9E

BUT

Wouldn't it be wonderful if:

BILL ARMES would grow a little taller.

MARION CARTWRIGHT would stop trying to imitate Marilyn Monroe.

ALAN CLIFTON would slow down a little while changing classes.

JOAN CLIFTON would stop being so perfect.

JACK HACKERT would buy some life.

SHIRLEY LONG would grow ears like her pet rabbits.

DAVID HOGG would stop making queer noises.

DORIS McKELLAR would stop cracking jokes and laughing.

ROBERT KEW would concentrate on school work.

CAROL MILLSON would dye her hair one colour.

JIM McARTHUR would stay awake in English classes.

CAROL MURRAY wouldn't eat so much.

JOHN MacDONALD would shrink a bit.

MARILYN OLIVER wasn't so clever.

TOM NANCEKIVELL would stop playing with the curtains.

PHYLLIS PARKER wasn't always seen with LaRene Henderson.

ALFRED NEAVE would stop being such a pest.

JEANETTE SHAPLEY wasn't so shapeless.

DAVID PIPER would be late once in a while.

ROSEMARY SODEN would quit her silly laughing.

DON ROBSON would be a gentleman.

DON SMITH would put on some weight.

LEN THOMPSON wouldn't be so shy.

MURRAY TYE would come back to school.

MERVIN WADE didn't chew gum so often in school.

RON WATLING didn't talk so much.

KEN WETTLAUFER curled his hair.

JACK WILSON would go on a diet.

10A

DOROTHY BAIN—a jolly student, especially at noon hour.

DENISE BARRETT—just "horses" around. She LOVES school.

MARGARET BEYNON—active in Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Clubs and junior league basketball. Good figure skater.

BETTY BREWER—athletic representative. A whiz on skates.

JANETTE BROWN—her favourite fruit, MacIntosh apples.

NANCY CHURCHOUSE—is going to give up dancing for farming.

JACKIE DOUGLAS—weekends spent in Salford. Secretary of I.S.C.F.

JOYCE FORBES—the mighty midget. Member of the skating club.

HEATHER FREURE—her name is Heather but we call her "Hither".

MARGARET HENDERSON—excellent pianist and skater. She hasn't missed a hockey game this year (?).

JILL HENRY—10A Red Cross representative. Has brains and talent. What more do you want?

SALLY JELLOUS—active in Junior Glee Club. Enjoys teen town and skating at the arena.

MARGARET MacKENZIE—is very quiet. Enjoys skating and is very content to be in 10A.

CAROL MARSHALL—hulas like a native Hawaiian belle.

JUDY NOE—10A Literary representative. Interested in Glee Club.

CARLITA PHILLIPS—a model student.

BARBARA PURDY—is a Junior Glee Clubber. We like her name turned around to read "Purdy Barbara".

JEAN SHEARDOWN—is usually smiling and doesn't let things worry her.

WAYNE "Sleepy" MacPHERSON—Athletic representative; plays goal for the midget all-stars hockey team.

GARY "Garfield" HENDERSON — quarterback on junior football team; interested in M. M. at time of publishing.

JOHN "Froggy" HUGGINS—movie and TV show critic.

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HARRY "Maw" SHELTON—Red Cross representative; member of the Ingersoll Marionettes Club.

BOB "Longus" JOHNSTON—one of Miss Stanton's favourite pupils.

HARRY "Zombie" McLEOD—an angel with black wings.

ARTHUR "Artie" DOWDS—a Howdy Doody fan and proud owner of genuine Howdy Doody T-shirt.

BOB "Limey" JACKSON—another member of the Ingersoll Marionettes Club.

BILL "Uncle Bill" LOCK—hails from the huge metropolis of Thamesford; a member of the stage crew.

JACK "Les" NANCEKIVELL—another Thamesford citizen and Howdy Doody fan.

LARRY "Salamander" CHAMBERLAIN—raises all reptiles and feeds Pete's livestock after four.

JOHN "Hogan" MOORE—shoots a real mean game of golf and is a crack shot with a rifle.

HARRY "Fingers" MURRAY—10A boys' Literary representative. Plays goal for the Bantam All-Stars hockey team.

MARYLOU WILKINS—enjoys writing poems, music, and sleeping.

ELLEN WILSON—is Miss Stanton's pride and joy in geometry classes.

GLENDA WILSON—favourite subject, Latin (??).

RUTH WOODS—another figure skater and singer for Junior Girls' Glee Club.

FERN ZINN—is back south again after migrating to North Bay for a year.

DONNA BROWN and ROELY FIDOM—never one without the other.

10B's Inventory

RUTH HULL (Blondie)—10B's contestant for the Marilyn Monroe contest.

ROBIN HAMILTON (Hammy)—says a lot but doesn't say much. Favourite expression: "Why, what did I do?"

ELOISE WRIGHT (Weasel)—teacher to be.

DON HEWITT—curly locks of the class.

MARY HYDEN—ambition to quit French.

JACK HART—10B's gum chewing champion.

ELEANOR EMBURY—volleyball star.

HOWARD ATKINSON (Ack)—one of the class's lanky fellows. Interested in hunting.

MARY McCORQUODALE—10B's quiet red-head.

BILL WITUIK (Willy)—what would happen if he wasn't so shy?

DONNA NUNN—wishes to become a nurse. Likes badminton.

PETER CUTHBERT (the quiet kid)—interested in shop work.

MARJORIE SOMERS — one of the newcomers from Mt. Elgin. Interested in sports.

TED KERR (Teddy)—enjoys reading.

MOLLIE VANN—all-round athlete, also likes school work.

BILL TELFER (Telf)—will manufacture used "bubble gum" in future.

FRANCES LONGFIELD (Fran)—lifeguard at swimming pool during summer months. (Another Marilyn Bell).

BRUCE HAMILTON—one of the class's more successful boys. Favourite subject, geometry.

RITA BRADY (Curly)—interested in teaching and likes home economics.

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ROBERT ACKERT—hopes to become a "Drummer".
 JUDY BARNES (Shorty)—10B's star basketball player.
 ALEX McCORQUODALE—10B's shy guy.
 BOB SAVAGE—crazy about tumbling.
 RAY McCORQUODALE (Cork) — interested in agriculture. Hopes to become a farmer.
 JIM BUDDEN—will be a retired farmer.
 DAVID TIMMS—teachers' pe(s)t.
 JOE PIOVESAN (Pio)—has interests in Woodstock.
 ALLAN LEAPER (Leap) — interested in model boat building. Likes swimming and boating.

10C

Ella Allison—Laughing gal of 10C
 Donna Almas—Athletic representative, 10C's math scholar
 Richard Armes—10C's gum chewer
 Marie Benjamin—Dancing and singing star of 10C
 Ralph Boniface—Red Cross representative
 Fred Brewer—10C's big show-off
 Bob Camm—Athletic representative, glamour boy
 Carole Coles—Juliet
 Florence Cudney—Red Cross representative
 Gary Delaney—Teachers' pet???
 Gail Duvall—Literary representative, also 10C's Barbara Ann Scott
 Betty Elliott—10C's clown
 Bill Elliott—Wild Bill, big bread salesman
 Shirley Frizelle—Boy! What hip movement!
 Elizabeth Finley—Another new beau again
 Donald Finley—Basketball and 10C's gain
 Pat Gratton—Favourite question "Why?"
 Bob Harlow—Smiles and chuckles
 Jim Harris—Mechanical boy
 Ruth Ann Hawkins—Can't wait to get to the lake
 Max Heeney—Farmer boy
 Jim MacDonald—In great demand
 Bob Kimberley—Forever asking questions
 Sandra Mills—New interest in John T.
 Shirley Morris—Nobody's sweetheart now???
 Don Nancekivell—Speaks only when spoken to
 Doug Pittock—Wrigley fan
 Lyle Statham—Professor Statham with many, many plans for the future.
 Jurrien Sissing—Another brain
 Marilyn Wilson—Likes watching TV with certain parties
 Patsy Parsons—A newcomer from Newfoundland
 Marjorie Noad—Full of life

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10D Pot Pourri

TIME—Any Period

PLACE—Room 212—10D

NARRATOR:

Mr. Shelley, 10D's SAGE form teacher, enters the room, sits down and says:

"I hope this will be a BETTY DAY than yesterday as we have much work to cover. I want you to do the following sentences and we'll MARKHAM later".

They SPRINGALL to their work, many with SAVAGE looks, clearly showing that they didn't have their work prepared. While KEN and KEITH PITTOCK all the time, GERALD eyes his work while biting on his new PARKER pen. Finally with a great deal of pain, a double PAYNE in fact, they all try to concentrate. Suddenly a MESSENGER enters the room and asks for the STIRLING JACK-nife he LEFTLEY there during the previous period.

Elva LAARZ around most of the period saying SHELBA right back with the correct answer. Yet everyone knows that she's dreaming of the LANGFORD she'll be riding in that night unless her boy friend decides to WALKER home instead. We hope that they won't stop off at the PARSONS.

The work goes SISSING along fine when Mabel, who SHELTON misses a question, is disturbed by all the HUGGIN and KESTER-in going on at the back of the room.

She doesn't like Margaret HOAG'n all the attention of the boys. Apparently at Ruthann's HOUSE party only one came back with a LIGHTHEART, although most of them had smiles OLIVER their beaming faces. CALVIN made another MALPASS and was, accordingly, severely reprimanded, but we hope he'll CHERYL up and not feel too badly for being scolded.

MAC, MILL, AN all the others joined in and they decided to hold Charlie for RANSON. So unless they pay the double MacGINNIS they'll stand PAT. so we'll just have to wait and see WATMOUGH they will demand.

TURTON

11A

We left our HOLMES in our old red FORD for a trip to the zoo. We had to HUNT for the place and when we arrived, there was NOE admission. The first thing we saw over by a BUSCH were two MOTTS roasting peanuts over the hot COLES. On passing the monkey cage, we saw four WITTY Scotch monkeys swinging MERRILL(y) by their tails. Their names were McDONALD, McCARTY, McCULLOUGH and

McLELLAN. A FLEMING(o) was wading in a pond and near by was a PELLOW(can) with a fish drooping from his mouth. A tiny WOOLLEY LAMB(ert) grazed near the cage of HARVEY, the hare. HERBERT, the POLLARD bear was sitting on a rocky CRAGG near a big DOUGLAS fir in his FOSTER HOLME(s). On our way out, the keeper SMITH said to one of our group, WELL-SON (Wilson), did JUETT (you eat) your peanuts and enjoy your visit?"

11B

What would happen if:

PETER LITTLE—P.B.—stopped teasing Shirley during class?

KENNETH PETERS—Pete—did not get a seat with Marj. on the bus?

DIANNE WILSON—Horsey—couldn't play "Marbles"?

WILMA HOLMES—4 eyes—went to live in "Houston" Texas?

GEORGE RITCHIE—Bud—ever went on a diet?

HAROLD SMITH—Liberace—did not bleach his hair?

JAMES GEDDIE—Spaghetti—ever became a millionaire?

JON BOWMAN—Tex—did not enjoy "Somers"?

JOHN OSBORN—Ozzie—ever found Harriet (Kathleen)?

SHIRLEY DANIEL—Shirl—ever wore a loose skirt?

MARION DOUST—Dousty—lost her voice?

GEORGE LEWIS—Lewis—ever dyed his hair "Red"?

NANCY WOOD—Woody—spoke without covering her mouth?

ALAN BAIGENT—Herby—never drove into snow-banks?

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GARY SMITH—Walking Zombie—ever woke up?
 BARBARA LITTLE—Hon—went steady with Ken?
 DAVID HICK—Adam—ever met up with Eve?
 MARLA BENJAMIN—Benny—stopped using "Johnstone" products?
 DAVID TRIBE—Trabb—had his homework done?
 ROSS LEMP—Voasteel—didn't curl his hair?
 GORDON CALDER—Curly—couldn't make up excuses?
 ESTHER GROOM—Ether—quit chasing moving "Vanns"?
 GAIL CLARK—Clarky—stopped making eyes at Vyse?
 MARION GIBSON—Yoyo—lost her translation books?
 MARGARET SPENCER—Suspenders—could not peep into Green Dodges?
 MARJORIE COLES—Collie—stopped riding in blue trucks?
 MARIE McDONALD—Mickey—didn't have to change her name?
 DIANNE BIDWELL—Biddy—raised "Woolley" sheep?
 DONALD CORNISH—Red—dyed his hair?
 DON MacINTOSH—MacIntish—grew an inch this year?
 SONYA WILFORD—Tony—lost her sway?
 ROBERT LARDER—Bob—closed his mouth at a hockey game?

SHIRLEY McPHERSON—R. Sandy—had to look down to Pellow?
 JEAN McKELLAR—Willie—could fry "Hammond" eggs?
 ALAN HINGE—Hingy—took ballet lessons?
 MARJORIE WATMOUGH—Marj—could go out with boys?
 KATHLEEN ARMSTRONG—Army—grew with the muscles in her head?
 DONALD McLEOD—Mic—was an Irishman?
 HAROLD HARVEY—Bud—wore sweaters outside his pants?
 ANN WALKER—Red—used a hockey stick playing golf?
 EDWARD BORLAND—Snoz—played in an or—"Kester"?
 JOHN DUNN—Amo—lost a game of snooker?
 DOROTHY STEWART—Dot—collected a certain "Bill"?
 JAMES VYSE—Wimp—lost his "vyse" grip?
 GRACE COWELL—Greasy—ever stopped riding in a 1/2 ton truck on West Oxford roads?

True Confessions of 11C

A is for AUDREY, AILEEN and ANN
 B is for BETTY without a man
 C is for CAROL with eyes of brown
 D is for DONNA and DOROTHY, our clowns
 E is for ELEANOR tall and thin
 F is for Foolish the state we are in

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G is for GWEN who chases the boys
 H is for HARRY who makes all the noise
 I is for ILLENE who wants something new
 J is for JIM THORNE and JOAN HEWITT too
 K is for KATHLEEN, who is small and quiet
 L is for LORNE and LYLE, who are a riot
 M is for MARY and MARIAN VYSE
 Also for MABEL with the flashing eyes
 MARILYN, MARIAN, MIRIAM and MARIE,
 All pretty girls now don't you agree
 N is for Nobody which is quite true
 O is for Others we present to you
 P is for PHYLLIS who makes a good speech
 A stenographer someday she will reach
 Q is for Queen of which we have one
 R is for RUTH, our barrel of fun
 S is for Stupid which none of us are
 T is for Teacher, our shining star
 U is for Us all happy and gay
 We're finished now, so we bid you
 GOOD-DAY.

12A Court Convenes

As Judge Gazzola, recently promoted for his outstanding success in the field of public speaking, enters the courtroom, he is followed by the chief prosecuting lawyer, Auke Faber. Auke's recent refutation of the Pythagorean theorem (renamed the Faberian theorem) has brought this brilliant young barrister into the public eye.

Before the court is called to order, the first offender is dragged in. Track and field star, Muir Sumner, has been accused of growing such an attractive black moustache that the girls cannot concentrate on their studies. Two rather worn-out witnesses, Ann Knott and Margery Sherlock, testify against the culprit, but the lawyer for the defence, Eleanor Folden, suggests that this distraction may be the result of the efforts of these girls, during Eng-

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lish classes, to attract the attention of a certain good-looking senior football star, Bernie Houston. Thoroughly humbled by these revelations, Ann and Margery solemnly promise to do homework until eleven o'clock every night and dash out.

Meanwhile our culprit, Muir Sumner, has been wringing his hands and perspiring profusely in the prisoner's dock. Lawyer Folden now explains that Muir has been growing this moustache for the Italian scene in the Blue and White Revue, in which he starred as Guisepe, the frustrated and blood-thirsty barber. This moustache, she adds, came in handy for close-range work (tickling guards) on the senior boys' basketball team. Conceding this to be true, lawyer Faber has to admit the prisoner completely innocent.

Hastily the next four offenders, Margaret Mary Hanlon, Elizabeth Forbes, Pat Gilbert, and Patsy Hanlon, are ushered in. These attractive collegiate librarians have been accused of flirting with the junior boys during business hours. Lawyer Folden, with her discerning eye, proves that this is only part of the accepted technique used in extracting fines from customers.

Miss Carney has just entered a complaint against Bruce Meckbach that his head is drying up. Prosecuting lawyer, Faber, claims that this "drying up" is the natural result of lack of use and the extensive exposure to the elements during his autumn successes in track and field meets.

The next case is a charge made by Gloria Sherman that Marian Budden's Brahma bull has broken a hole in one of her stone fences and has devoured a whole field of barley. As this is a very delicate situation, Judge Gazzola decides to send the case on to a higher court of justice. Joan Tyson, a scatter-brained reporter, comes dashing in to accuse Beth Tunney and Mary Sanderson, two vicious criminals, of keeping their long fingernails filed to needle-sharp points for use against guards of out-of-town basketball teams. In the middle of the cross-examining George Roberts, a "blooming" Englishman, drags forward five victims, Ron Hepworth, Ted Tyson, Bob Fisher,

Clare Hossack, and Bob Simpson. These unscrupulous characters are charged with whistling at Miss Stanton in the hall. Prosecuting lawyer Faber is quick to point out that their red faces show their guilt. Lawyer Folden, after close observation of Auke, retorts that his face too is very rosy and his eyes are blood-shot. She insinuates that he has dipped too deeply into Mr. Cooper's tobacco, to fill the pipe he smoked in the Paris scene in the Blue and White Revue. Since the situation has taken a very awkward turn, Judge Gazzola, out of sympathy for the offenders, doubtlessly because he is an offender himself, decides to reserve judgment and adjourns 12A's court of justice until 1956.

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We're the kids of 12B true,
We're all quite smart, except a few.
We are the best, obey every rule,
Of our wise teachers in this new school.
LINN JOHNSTONE, our Eddie Fisher by gee,
Has popped the question already, says he!
From the "Mount", DON McALLISTER, not
quite so fast,
Is thinking the same of some cute little lass.
Advice from BUD BOWMAN, these boys should
heed,
For experience, 'tis said, is what you need.

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 In a nurse's career is sure to go far.
 MARION ROSS, our Literary rep.,
 With LIZ HULL at the front desk both were set.
 When these girls are fooling, MR. CLEMENT
 does sizzle,
 A detention at four puts the girls in a fizzle.
 From the "Mount", SHIRLEY RICHENS, our star
 athlete,
 Both in Latin and sports is high up on the sheet.
 Now LOUISE FLEMING, with a magnifying
 glass,
 From her stool at the back surveys the whole
 class.
 Now NORMA SOMERS has lost her seat
 And HOMER HAMMOND looks down at his
 feet;
 GEORGE CLARK'S hearty laugh is heard 'mid
 the noise,
 There's some treachery afoot among these
 boys.
 BILL BRADFIELD has moved up beside GEORGE
 too,
 KEN MacARTHUR is there, what a wild rough
 crew.
 The conference is over, and they're settling
 down,
 While MR. CLEMENT watches them with a
 frown.
 JEAN WILSON looks at the floor, as if sick,
 Her books on the floor, LINN'S up to his tricks.
 Now there's WAYNE ELGIE, a teacher to be,
 Who excels in girls and chemistry.
 DOROTHY CAFFYN and JEAN HOAG, together
 do sit,
 And laugh at MR. CLEMENT'S bright wit.
 RUTH ANN MOULTON, a twinkle in her eye,
 Doesn't waste time by sitting idly by.
 MARILYN CORNISH, our brunette full of fun,
 Has a lad named Tom, so we hear, on the run.
 BILL CHISHOLM, our good Scotch chic,
 Thinks ELIZABETH MUTERER's a pretty cute trick.
 Whether it's Beethoven, Bach, Chopin,
 SUZANNE HUTT admires,
 If this is false, please don't call me a liar.
 BOB McDONALD, the guitar he does play,
 With rhythm and ease that makes you sway,
 When BARRY STEVENS, our cowboy "slim",
 Plays his old banjo along with him.
 TED HUNT, our future farmer to be,
 Is handy man 'round the school, you see.
 Now EDNA MONTAGUE, like Florence
 Nightingale,
 Plans to care for the sick, the weak, and the
 frail.
 Along comes DON BAXTER in his chevrolet,
 Says he, "I could race you any day!"

We hear CONNIE SHELTON, for a very good
 reason,
 Likes skating in Norwich, whatever the season.
 BOB DODGSON, believe it or not,
 Has something that none of the others have
 got.
 DOUG McCONNEL, a gentleman when smelling
 a rose
 But oh, what a noise when blowing his nose.
 BEATRICE BASKETT, a Mount Elgin fan,
 Came to Ingersoll to catch her man.
 JACK DANIEL, our red-headed lad,
 Sits with JEAN WILSON, he never is sad.
 SYLVIA HENDERSON we all love to see,
 Is generally where she shouldn't be.
 This school year now draws to a close,
 We say good-bye to friends and foes,
 And when in the future we reminisce,
 We'll think of the kids in 12B we miss.

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12C

ALAN PITTOCK: "Idle Gossip"
 Future Fate: Working with the Salvation Army
 till fall, then undecided.
 Always Says: "It'll all come out in the
 wash!"

BOB MOTT: "So Tired"
 Future Fate: To work in Ingersoll or district.
 Always Found: At the "Y"

NOREEN JONES: "The typewriter"
 Future Fate: Typing speed demon for some
 lucky boss in Ingersoll.
 Always Says: "Oh, I don't know what I'd do
 if I couldn't play basketball."

PAT DANIEL: "How do you speak to an angel?"
 Future Fate: This farmerette desires to work
 in an Ingersoll office.
 Always Does: Dream a little dream of
 (guess who)

- MARY HUNT: "Get Out Those Old Records"
 Future Fate: She hopes to brighten some Ingersoll office.
 Always Says: "Hi, Doll"
- DOREEN ALMAS: "Orv Been Thinking"
 Future Fate: Working in a Woodstock office. (need we ask why?)
- MURIEL BEER: "It's Muriel, That Sweet Virginia Belle"
 Future Fate: A quiet secretary in some Ingersoll office.
 Always Does: Pay attention in class.
- GWEN EDEN: "I Got The World On A String"
 Future Fate: Working for a lawyer who knows his terms.
 Always Says: "Nothing"
- JEAN ELLIOTT: "Mambo Baby"
 Future Fate: She will use her sparkling personality working in a London office.
 Always Says: "Somebody goofed."
- DOREEN BROWN: "The Farmer Takes A Wife"
 Future Fate: This young lady, full of pep, wishes to be a receptionist in London.
 Always Says: "Hop Ya!"
- RON MUNDY: "Come, Josephine, In My Flying Machine"
 Future Fate: Winging west to Windsor.
 Always Says: "Oh, nuts!"
- BILL BOARD: "Don't Fence Me In"
 Future Fate: If you can't go west, go north, for a business career.
 Always Says: "Whos'e (Who's he)?"
- LARRY MILLER: "I Get A Kick Out Of Me"
 Future Fate: Working on how-to-get-rich-quick schemes.
 Always Says: "How's that?"
- CARY HAYCOCK: "Gracie Bout You Baby"
 Future Fate: After a relaxing summer on the farm, Carl hopes to get a job in Ingersoll.
 Always Says: "Chip! Chip! Chip!"
- DAVID FUGARD: "Blow, Gabriel, Blow"
 Future Fate: He thinks there might be prospects in London.
 Always Says: "So there you are!"
- ELEANORE CUTHBERT: "Daddy's Little Girl"
 Future Fate: Using her typing skill in a London office.
 Always Says: "Oh, what a bunch of crumbs!"
- BETTY LOU HARRISON: "Shake, Rattle And Roll"
 Future Fate: To find a St. Thomas boss with a comfortable lap.
 Always Says: "Hullo dere, Ralph"
- ELIZABETH DAY: "Oh, Danny Boy"
 Future Fate: To keep some London office laughing constantly.
 Always Is: A bench-warmer at hockey games.
- GLADYS FERGUSON: "Till I Wallace Again With You"
 Future Fate: Planning to work in a London office.
 Always Does: Act as Mr. Wilson's private secretary.
- JOYCE SHERWOOD: "The Teddy Bears' Picnic"
 Future Fate: Prefers an Air Force office position
 Always Says: "Too poofed to pucker"
- DOROTHY RENNIE: "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella"
 Future Fate: To London for work.
 Always Says: "You don't know, do you?"
- CLIFFORD UNDERWOOD: "You Can't Tell A Toni From Naturally Curly Hair"
 Future Fate: A certain shoe store in town may accept his application for life membership.
 Always Does: View the girls.
- RON MAHONEY: "I'm Undecided Now"
 Future Fate: Time will tell.
 Always Says: "One of these days"
- MERLE GOLDSTEIN: "Sh-Boom"
 Future Fate: This small town girl has her eye on a job as a receptionist in Toronto.
 Always Says: "You lie like a rug."
- TED BUCHANAN: "My Lean Baby"
 Future Fate: Sharpening ice skates when not working in an office.
 Always Does: Rush for a back seat in every class.

FLASH

Ronald Wilson, Grade 11 student at the I.D.C.I. has been selected to be a member of the Canadian Rifle Team which will compete with a top English team in a shoot at Bisley, England, this summer.

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