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Left — Rose Marie Harvey

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Editorial

It is an honour for me to be one of the editors of this year's Volt. I.D.C.I. is one of the few schools to have a magazine of such a high calibre and with the splendid co-operation we have received from those who wrote articles, we hope this Volt measures up to the standards of previous years.

To me it seems like only yesterday, not four years ago, that I came to this brand new school in Ingersoll. Looking back over these years spent at I.D.C.I., I find that I have gained many things from my school life. From doing homework every night I have learned concentration; from sports and other school activities I have learned leadership and initiative; and I have made quite a few friendships which, I hope, will last many years.

Many things have happened to the school also in these four years. Eight new classrooms have been added, more teachers have been taken on the staff, and many graduates have left the collegiate to become the leaders of tomorrow's world. We hope they remember, as we shall remember in times to come, that our school motto "Emitte Lucem," not only refers to school life but to everything we do in future years.

Rose Marie Harvey, Grade 12C Special.

Editorial

Another school year is fast drawing to a close, and soon there will be nothing left but memories. The purpose of the Volt is to keep those memories alive, so that in the years to come we can look back, and laugh at the foolish mistakes we made, and perhaps shed a few tears over the things that might have been.

Make all your memories happy ones, so that this Volt represents to you a year well spent, and one to be remembered as another step towards your ultimate goal, whatever it may be.

Many thanks to the staff and students who helped in the preparation of this year's Volt. As you all know, our principal, Mr. Herbert, leaves us this year for Western Germany, where he will be Principal Inspector for two years at a Canadian Services High School in Hemer. For this reason we have tried to make this Volt a particularly interesting one.

This has been a year to remember. The year of the Sputnik—the extended school term—the year Elvis joined the army, and, we hope, the year of the best Volt yet.

Margaret Wilson, Grade 12A



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"One lesson most pupils soon learn in school is that success comes only to those who do faithful work. To those who have persisted in their efforts and are soon to graduate from the Ingersoll Collegiate, I offer my sincere wishes for success in the future. This school has in the past graduated many students of whom we are extremely proud, and the school and community will be watching with interest the progress of those who are about to leave us.

"I urge those who will be remaining for another year or more, to take every advantage of the opportunities which are available here at school for the development of body and mind; to strive in every way to uphold the high standards of those who have gone before; to take an active part in all school activities; to develop leadership qualities. Thus a firm foundation for the future will, indeed, be yours."

" 'The heights by great men reached
and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.' "

The suggestion that success comes to those who work and give of their best at all times is as applicable to-day as it was then. The advice that pupils should take advantage of all the opportunities while in their formative years at school is still sound. The fact that in recent years many hundreds of graduates have been successful in the field of higher education or have successfully established themselves in business or industry indicates that the school continues to graduate many worthy students of whom we can be justly proud.

I shall be leaving this school temporarily, but I shall be watching with interest the activities of the staff and students.

I trust that you will meet with success in all your undertakings and that you will find happiness and contentment in your future vocations. Until we meet again-aufwiedersehen.

J. C. HERBERT, Principal.



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**Message From The Chairman
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It is my privilege to bring you greetings from the Board and to congratulate you on your accomplishments of the year. The school has given an excellent account of itself in academic work, sports and other activities.

The Board members are interested in all phases of your school life and it is our earnest hope that your years of learning at the Collegiate will stimulate your thirst for knowledge to continue throughout your lives. Tennyson has expressed this thought aptly in the lines:

"I am a part of all that I have met:
 Yet all experience is an arch
 wherethro'

Gleams that untravelled world whose
 margin fades

For ever and for ever when I move."

On behalf of the Board, I wish you, the staff and students, success and continued progress for the future in the production of your magazine, the Volt.

G. F. Pirie, Chairman

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Edna Mae Walley Shakespeare Prize Essay

The staff and students of our school are very grateful to the family of the late Edna Mae Walley for donating this annual prize.

MACBETH

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, defines a tragedy as a play which brings about a purging of spirit through the emotions of pity and fear. A. C. Bradley tells us that a tragedy gives a sense of waste of the desirable characteristics of the hero. The play Macbeth is a tragedy and therefore must have some of the properties of a tragedy which these two scholars have set down. Since Macbeth is the hero of the play he must have some admirable traits of character, but also a few weaknesses which cause his eventual downfall. The good points in Macbeth's personality cause the audience to feel sorry that these desirable traits are wasted when he dies and therefore a tragedy is produced.

Macbeth has a number of good characteristics. He enters the play as a brave and successful general in his king's army and his colleagues heap praise on him for having saved the day by slaying the dreaded rebel Macdonwald in battle. The horrible experiences which he goes through in the course of the play do not cause Macbeth to lose any of his physical courage. He enters the final battle of the play and of his life vowing to fight until the flesh is hacked from his bones. He goes out and proves his point by slaying young Siward and fighting bravely against Macduff who has been fated to kill him. Macbeth himself admits that he would much rather fight a lion or bear than face Duncan's sleeping body in the dead of night.

Ambition is one of the main traits in Macbeth's character. Although ambition is considered a good characteristic in most people, it causes or at least helps to cause his downfall. Macbeth has always had ambition, but his success as a general, promotion to Thane of Glamis and then Thane of Cawdor, and the appearance of the horrible witches (who really represent his inner hopes and wishes) are the happenings which cause its augmentation. When he compares his own courage and ability to Duncan's weaknesses and graciousness he cannot help but have some ambition of being king himself someday. Finally his ambition strangles his conscience as a weed would strangle a flower and he decides to murder Duncan. Once he has made this decision, he must go all the way in his life of crime to his eventual destruction.

Imagination is a very necessary and desirable trait in many occupations in the world of today. Scientists, actors and artists use their imagination every day in their work. However

Macbeth's exaggerated imagination is one of the factors which cause him to crack under the strain which is placed on him in the play. The tremendous suspense which has built up just before Macbeth is to murder Duncan causes his imagination to create an image of a dagger which hangs before him in mid air, inviting him to grip the handle. This "false creation" which has proceeded "from a heat-oppressed brain" causes beads of perspiration to form on his brow and he is so terrified that he loses all control of his emotions and actions. Lady Macbeth manages to calm his nerves and he proceeds with the grisly deed. The appearance of Banquo's ghost at the banquet is an even more terrible example of Macbeth's overeager imagination. His mind creates a ghostly image of Banquo, whom he has just had murdered, and his actions in the presence of the ghost leave no doubt in the minds of the other nobles as to who has murdered Banquo. From this point on he gets no aid whatsoever from the other nobles. Thus his great imagination has caused another step in his downfall.

When Macbeth is weighing the possibility of murdering Duncan in his mind he has no scruples whatsoever of punishment in the next world, but is worried about the loss of honour he would receive and the poor opinion his friends would have of him, were he discovered. This fact reveals to the audience that Macbeth actually did want others to have a good opinion of him, but that he was compelled by an inner force to go on with his crimes. The high opinion which others hold of him is shown in the first scene when his fellow soldiers praise him for his courage in the battle. The audience concludes that Macbeth actually had a pleasing personality to cause the others to be attracted to him in this way. Macbeth wants to be respected and well liked, but his great ambition forces him to go through with Duncan's murder.

One of the faults in Macbeth's character is his great love of action. His senses and emotions simply do not function properly when he is forced to endure suspense or lack of action. This weakness in Macbeth's character is revealed in the dagger scene. When he must stand alone in the dark garden and wait, he loses all control over himself and allows the dagger image to appear before him. Finally his wife's signal shatters the suspense and provides some physical action to absorb his uneasiness. Once he has action he can control himself again.

The action of murdering the king occupies him for the present, but when the gory deed is done there is no longer any action to control his emotions and again the suspense causes his imagination to function. Macbeth's need for action is further illustrated in the scene just before the final battle. He is forced to wait while the armies are drawn up and has nothing

to do but wait and think. This lack of action and the suspense before the battle cause him to become nervous, irritated and rather giddy. When the battle does begin and there is action at hand, he can get hold of his emotions and fights very bravely before dying valiantly in a struggle with Macduff.

Poor judgment is one of Macbeth's weaknesses. He has a lack of foresight himself and allows his wife to make his major decisions for him. When the witches appear before him in the first act, Macbeth insists on staying and listening to their prophecies rather than using good judgment as the more cautious Banquo did, and disregarding them. His poor judgment in weighing the consequences of murdering Duncan cause him a great deal of trouble after the deed is done. He doesn't realize that after his first crime there is no turning back and he will be forced to sink deeper and deeper into evil and crime. Macbeth again shows his poor judgment in the final scene when he decides to meet Malcolm's army on the open plain rather than attempting to hold off the siege in his lofty castle. Macbeth was too eager for action on this occasion and should have used better foresight in deciding how to fight the battle.

Yes, in the play Macbeth, William Shakespeare has presented an honourable, respected man with many fine qualities who is tempted, yields because of a weakness in character and then steadily declines until he draws his last earthly breath while fighting to keep the crown he has taken so unscrupulously.

Source of Information: The play Macbeth by Shakespeare, and the notes made on it when I studied it in Grade 12.

Harry Murray, Grade 13.

Pyrrhic Victory

"To arms! To arms!" the general calls
The camp then springs to life
The trumpet call sounds shrill and clear
Then comes a bitter strife.

The brooding skies are black with storm
The thunder rents the land
A lightning flash illumines the field
Whereon the armies stand.

The charge begins: the armies clash
The foe is like a wall
The din of battle rages high
The rain begins to fall.

Men fall like flies; how cruel is war
Such useless loss of life
The foe retreats, the victory's won
With sword, and spear, and knife.

This poem won the first prize in the Senior Division of the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Literary Society.

The skies weep openly to-day
To see the gory host
Upon the field so quiet now
The battle's won, yet, lost.

Ted Gilling, Grade 12A.

Auf Wiedersehen

The last shrill bell of June has echoed through
The corridors and classes of our school;
Gay, summer-decked, we cascade through the
doors —

Happily free at last from Toth's
relentless rule.

A straight and stocky figure under the summer
sun

Watches the students he so long has led;
Today we hear no shouted "Hurry up!" —
It is the day to say "Goodbye" instead.

Minds journey back across the many years
He helped shape lives in old school
and in new

With discipline or with praise, counselling or
teaching;
In retrospect the years seem all too few.

Always the soldier, proud of his cadets,
In peace and war he watched them win
acclaim;

He gave his country years of honoured service;
Saw students give their lives in war's
mad game.

A stern, reproving judge when we have erred,
A friend rejoicing with us in success —
He gained respect together with affection;
His qualities are ones we would possess.

He has his share of humourous little habits:
The way his heels into the floor he
rammed —

That mustard-coloured coat which seared our
eyeballs —
The ripe cigars — his pocket-file so
paper-crammed.

He led us in Assembly or Commencement,
At Field Meet or as At Home's gracious
host;

Though not expressed in finest English grammar,
Respectfully we rate this man "the most".

We wish him all the best in far-off Hemer,
"Auf Weidersehen" and then a safe
return —

For our "J. C." to whom our lamp and motto
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Janice Robins, Grade 11A.

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Message From The Mayor

Mr. Herbert, Students and Teachers:

As Mayor of Ingersoll, it gives me great pleasure to greet you and extend to you the good wishes of the council in your endeavours in both work and play.

I am always interested to know of your success in all your efforts. With your beautiful school and excellent teachers and many opportunities in a great variety of ways, the I.D.C.I. should produce first class citizens and has done so, as seen by the evidence of many who have already gone into wider fields of endeavour. It must be remembered that to get the best result in any undertaking the earnest co-operation of every student is necessary to achieve that end.

The night school also affords new opportunities and new interests for a great many people which should result in a great enrichment of their life.

The classes for new Canadians are most valuable in helping these strangers in our community to learn not only our language but also something of our history, political organization, and way of life and traditions. The result should be that they will more quickly feel this is their home and become integrated into our society.

You have our best wishes for your continued success.

WINNIFRED WILLIAMS,
Mayor of Ingersoll.



THE WALLY NESBITT PRIZE ESSAY

Canada And The United Nations

Much of the critical comment directed at the United Nations that is heard to-day is perhaps based on mistaken ideas of what the organization is supposed to do and be. Some people believe the United Nations has fallen into the hands of a number of savages who use it to abuse civilized people, while others think that it is a perfect instrument of justice to settle all the problems of the world. The thing to remember is that the United Nations is no more than the nations of the earth with all their weaknesses and conflicts. The United Nations is not some heavenly body outside the world's problems and cannot accomplish what its members are unprepared to do.

There may be less pessimism among Canadians about the United Nations as an institution than in other quarters, for we have from the beginning taken the view that in the present state of the world there is a limit to what we should expect of it. The Canadian view is that the United Nations is an agency for reconciliation and negotiation, a forum where opponents can maintain contact and eventually reach compromises and solutions. It is not a substitute for diplomacy, but a place where one can conduct diplomacy more effectively. For example, the United Nations was able to work out a truce and rough settlement for both Indonesia and the Middle East. Few settlements are perfectly satisfactory, but the United Nations makes it possible for the parties concerned to get together and arrange to stop fighting. In Canada's view the United Nations is no more perfect an institution than any other constitutional body in this imperfect world.

The Canadian Delegation was deeply engaged in many crucial issues during the last session of the General Assembly. The obligation to assist in finding a solution for the Middle Eastern crisis was particularly painful since Canada's closest allies, England and the United States, were deeply divided over the issues. As the Great Powers themselves were involved in one way or another in the major issues at the Assembly, increased responsibility was forced on the lesser powers. Thus, the Canadian Delegation was inevitably involved in the efforts to find reasonable answers to many problems whether they were close to, or remote from, direct Canadian interests.

While the world's attention was focussed on the political and security questions, the quiet, constructive economic and social work of the United Nations was continuing at the same speed. The technical assistance programmes are now soundly based and in the Expanded Programme of Technical Assistance a great deal of progress is being made in providing for the services of experienced advisers and for the training of personnel from

the less developed areas of the world. A Canadian proposal to the problem of providing more capital assistance to less developed countries, was that of using United Nations facilities to collect and examine information on all types of international assistance.

In the field of disarmament, Canada, along with France, the United Kingdom and the United States, submitted a draft resolution which required that the disarmament programme should proceed by stages; that it should begin with significant reductions in armed forces, armaments and military expenditures under effective international control; that it should provide for a strong organization to control the disarmament; that it should include preliminary inspections on a small scale; and that provision should be made for its suspension, should a major state fail to carry out its obligations or in the event that a threat to peace should develop.

During the last session of the United Nations the Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Delegation outlined to the General Assembly Canada's position with regard to nuclear tests. According to him the Canadian government considers that it is neither realistic, in view of defensive requirements in a troubled world, nor necessary, on the basis of present scientific evidence, to demand an immediate end to all nuclear tests. However, Canada hopes that the nuclear powers will be able as a first step to agree to set up some annual or other periodic limitation on the volume of radiation to be generated by nuclear tests, and to set up a system for registering nuclear tests with the United Nations. Such preliminary measures could be examined and reviewed from time to time and in due course they might be replaced by a disarmament agreement which would deal more effectively with the whole problem of nuclear weapons.

In accordance with this policy of setting limited and reasonable goals in the problem of disarmament, the Canadian Delegation along with Japan and Norway set up a resolution requesting that the sub-committee give particular attention to the work of setting up, as a preliminary step, a way of registering nuclear test explosions with the United Nations. It further requested that the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation should work with the parties concerned in the operation of such a system so that the total amount of radiation in the world, both present and expected, could be kept under constant observation.

One of the main parts of the United Nations is the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). It consists of eighteen members of the United Nations, elected by the General Assembly for staggered terms of three years. With this ar-

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rangement, one-third of the seats on the Council are filled by elections each year. Canada was one of the original members of this Council and in 1956 was elected for membership for the third time. Her term of office will be up at the end of this year.

The Economic and Social Council is responsible for promoting higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development. In general ECOSOC looks after international health, education, economics and related matters. It is like a "mother hen" making sure that her "brood" is well looked after with regard to internal problems.

Canada is a member of all of the Specialized Agencies such as: International Labour Organization, World Health Organization, and Universal Postal Union, and of five of the eight functional commissions of ECOSOC. These five are the Population Commission, the Statistical Commission, the Commission on the Status of Women, the Commission on Narcotic Drugs and the Commission on International Commodity Trade.

All in all Canada has had the busiest

year at the United Nations that she has ever had.

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Bill Lock, Grade 13.

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I.D.C.I. too has its chief,
In many ways the same
As those wise chiefs of other days,
Who did achieve such fame.
But now they say to Germany
Our mighty chief departs;
Good wishes from I.D.C.I.
We send with all our hearts.
There are some of us will not be here
To welcome his return,
But sportsmanship and honesty
From him we've really learned.
So here's to Chieftain Herbert,
May his star of fortune reign;
What will be I.D.C.I.'s loss,
Will be another's gain.

Beth Zurbrigg, Grade 11A.

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Valedictory Address 1957

November 15th, 1957. What will it mean to you a few years from now? To some it will mean absolutely nothing, but to the graduates it will long be remembered as the night they received their diplomas, the rewards of many long hours of work and sacrifices; it will recall many lasting friends and fond memories of their high school life.

Most of the graduates of 1957 are the last students who spent at least one year in that glorious old Ingersoll Collegiate Institute. Some of the Commercial graduates were known as the "Chicken Coop Kids" and the memory of that one year in the field house will never fade from their minds.

Our diplomas signify that we have successfully completed our high school life, but, now wherever we are, at university, in industry, or in other fields, we realize how little we really know. We are now on our own and must learn to choose right from wrong, and humbly pray to God for His help to choose the right. We must remember that we will only achieve greatness through Him.

Our motto through high school was "Send Forth Your Light". We have learned much, some of us are going on to higher knowledge, but we should not keep this knowledge to ourselves, but pass it on to others and in doing so, strive for the betterment of the world. While passing on what we have received we will be sending forth our light. Light not your candle and hide it under a bushel, but set it on a candlestick so that it will give light to all that are in the room.

To the graduates I should like to say that success is gained only by progressive, ambitious people. If you work, and work hard, the rewards will be pleasing, but whatever you do, don't be a quitter. Keep fighting. When you are setting your goal, don't choose the one that can be easily reached; set it high and strive until it is reached and in so striving improve yourself, and your surroundings.

To the present students the graduates offer the challenge to keep our school at the top. Our forerunners challenged us; now we challenge you to maintain the high standing of our school. Benefit from our mistakes, seek more knowledge, and strive for Christian brotherhood and lasting world peace.

We owe many heartfelt thanks to-night, to Mr. Herbert, and his wonderful staff who gave untiringly of their time to us, and to the Board for this beautiful building in which to receive our education. There is one thank-you that can never be expressed adequately in words; this is to our parents who made many sacrifices to make this night possible for us.

Time will march on. The world will change, this town, its people, our lives and we change, but regardless of time and circumstances, we shall never forget our life at Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

Marie Watmough.

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A goodly number of the I.D.C.I. graduates of 1957 are continuing their education to fit them for their chosen profession.

Universities have taken the largest number of our graduates. Martin Herbert, Muir Sumner, Alan Baigent, Julie Cragg and Frances Busch are now studying at the University of Western Ontario. Elizabeth McCullough is at the University of Toronto. Peter Little is attending O.V.C., Guelph and Jon Pellow has gone to Royal Roads in British Columbia. Marie Fleming is at MacDonal Institute in Guelph. Robert Simpson is studying Industrial Laboratory work at Hamilton, and John McLellan is at the Ford Trade School in Windsor, Ontario.

Six of our graduates have chosen teaching as their profession. Connie Shelton, Helen Douglas, Myra Noe, Dorothy Caffyn, Marion Ross and Wayne Elgie are attending London Teachers' College.

Several graduates have entered the field of nursing. Joan Ford, Doreen Lambert, Marion Doust and Beth Tunney are training at Victoria Hospital, London. Beth is studying to be a laboratory technician. Doris Juett and Florence Mertick are at St. Thomas Hospital, School of Nursing and Elnora Hunt is at the Hamilton Hospital.

Gordon MacDonald is at home, farming and Rose Marie Harvey has returned to the Collegiate to take Special Commercial this year.

A few of last year's Grade XII students have also left I.D.C.I. Betty Brewer is at Victoria Hospital in London studying radiology. Judy Barnes is taking a course in Home Economics at Ryerson Institute, Toronto. Bud Harvey is working in the Bank of Montreal in Ingersoll and Robert Johnston is employed at the Massey Harris Company in Woodstock. Dave Woolley has moved to Toronto where he is continuing his schooling.

Bill Bradfield, Helen Pollard, Ruthe Suggitt, Ron Wilson, Ted Witty, Carol Mott, and Marjorie Mott are obtaining extra subjects in Grade 13.

Au Revoir and Good Luck!

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Time flies by, and so do Ingersoll's Commercial graduates. The 1957 "grads" have chosen various towns and cities in which to begin their careers.

Ingersoll received its share of these students, however. Marie Watmough decided she liked school, and returned as the assistant secretary at the Collegiate office. Mollie Vann, Marie Malpass, and Bessie Walker are employed at the Morrow Screw & Nut Company Limited. Two of the class decided on a banking career, Sonya Wilford at the Bank of Montreal, and Ray McCorquodale at the Imperial Bank. In the Walker Store office is Ruth Anne Hawkins, while Nancy Wood is putting her secretarial ability to good use for the Ingersoll Tribune. Eleanor Embury and Charles Ranson are at the Ingersoll Cream Cheese; Ruby Sissing is in the office of the Ingersoll Machine & Tool Company, while another talented secretary, Pat Gratton, is employed with Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Limited. Jim McDonald, Bob Embury, and Richard Armes, took positions with the Canada Cement Company Limited. Bill Elliott and Gary Delaney went to the North America Cyanamid Limited.

Mrs. Don Howey (Shirley Frizelle) chose to be a housewife and lives in Straffordville.

To Ontario's capital, Toronto, went Jean Hoag, to work at the North America Insurance Company. Esther Groom, following in the path of Florence Nightingale, is training at St. Thomas General Hospital. Joanne Markham is aiming for fame with the Hollywood Ice Follies, California.

Several students are employed in Woodstock. Donna Almas and Marion Gibson are on the staff of Truck Engineering Limited; Florence Cudney is with the Royal Bank; Jack Holmes at the York Knitting Mills; Frances Longfield at the Ralston Purina Company; and Rita Brady is stenographer for Mr. Whaley, Crown Attorney.

The rest of the graduates found positions in London more attractive. Margaret Hoag is at the Bell Telephone office; Sandra Mills is a stenographer at the Royal Bank; Floyd Clark is in the Department of Highways office; Mabel Shelton is at the Reliance Petroleum Limited. Larry Messenger wishes to be a machinist and is training at the H.B. Beal Technical School. Barbara Little and Marie McDonald have had positions with the London Life until recently, but have since left to be married. Barbara is now Mrs. James Geddie, and Marie is Mrs. Harold Crellan.

This is our wish to the graduates:

May life be like a pleasant tour
Beneath a sunny sky,

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Carolyn Young, Grade 12C

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The last school fling before Christmas exams was the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which was held on December the sixth and was sponsored by the Red Cross organization of this school. That night each girl had her once-in-a-year chance to invite the male of her choice. The gym, decorated to represent "Dog-patch", was the perfect setting for this hard times dance. Marryin' Sam was there to everyone's delight??—well, I did mention that this was a Sadie Hawkins dance, didn't I?

Donna Simpson, Grade 11A.

Appreciation

The staff of the Volt wishes to express its appreciation to the students and staff of the Commercial department for their work in typing the copy for this year book.

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

Our special thanks to Miss Carney and Mr. Herbert who gave up much of their time to make this year's Volt a success. We are indebted to all of the teachers and students who helped in any way with the preparation of this Volt.

Commencement

The Commencement exercises for 1957 were held in the auditorium on November 15. The programme began with a selection by the Mixed Glee Club under the direction of Mr. H. C. Edmonds. Prizes were presented for general proficiency, high standing in individual subjects, and success on the athletic field. This year for the first time each student who was promoted in June with an average mark of 75% or over was awarded a Proficiency Pin. The George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship and the University of Western Ontario Entrance Scholarship of \$200 were presented to Martin Herbert. Larry Chamberlain was the recipient of the Wilbur W. Thompson Memorial Scholarship. Marie Watmough delivered the valedictory address. The staff and students would like to thank all who, through their generosity, make the prize list possible.

At the conclusion of the programme, a dance in the auditorium was enjoyed by the students and graduates.

Carol Marshall, Grade 13.

Two drunks were staggering across a bridge one night and one of them fell in the river. The other peered uncertainly over the side, saw nothing and finally yelled: "Are ya drowned, Tom?"

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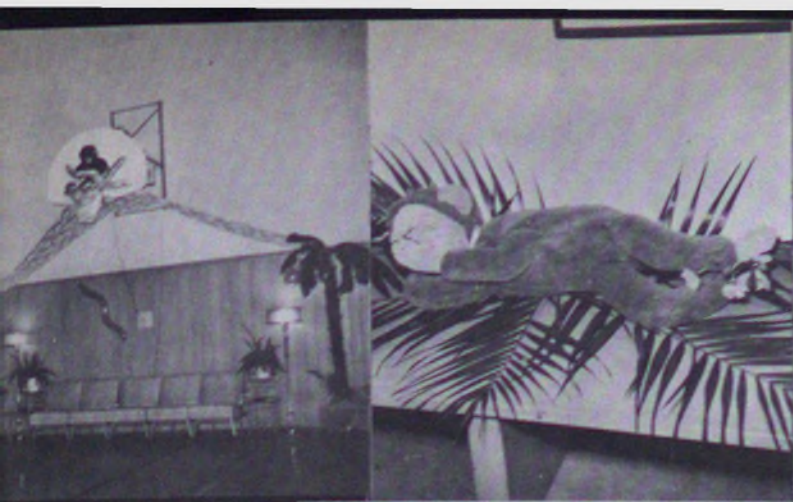


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The At Home

Students, graduates and friends of the school were welcomed to the annual I.D.C.I. "At Home", held in the gymnasium on February 7th.

Ferns, palm-trees, a deep fern-banked pool and other tropical decorations transformed the "gym" into a South Sea Island.

The guests were received by our principal, Mr. J. C. Herbert, and Mrs. Herbert; Mr. G. Pirie, chairman of the School Board, and Mrs. Pirie; Alan Hinge, president of the Students' Council, and Miss Elizabeth Chisholm.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of our queen, Miss Maureen McGinnis. George (Bud) Ritchie crowned this charming miss, and Alan Hinge presented her and her escort, Bob Oliver, with gifts.

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As the recipient of this award, I spent a very full six weeks in Quebec last summer. For three weeks, my hosts were M. and Mme. Albert Audet, who live in Baie St. Paul, a town of 5,000, on the St. Lawrence in the beautiful resort area of Quebec. The remaining three weeks were spent at the home of M. and Mme. Nadeau in Quebec City, which is even more picturesque and charming than it is reputed to be.

However, such an experience need not be available only to one student every year. Through "Visites Interprovinciales", any student wishing to enjoy the holiday of a lifetime may do so by writing the organization. I recommend it to all for its educational value as well as for the pleasure derived.

Jackie Douglas, Grade 13.

U.N. Seminar

The United Nations Seminar was held at the University of Western Ontario for the fourth time, from June 25 to June 29, 1957.

The delegates from I.D.C.I. were Jill Henry and Arthur Dowds, who were chosen on the basis of efficiency in Grade 12 history. The schedule included films of the United Nations' work around the world and discussions of many problems now before the General Assembly. Mr. J. Thomson, Deputy High Commissioner to Canada for the United Kingdom, Monsieur Richard de Roussy de Sales, from the United Nations' information office, and Dr. Gwynne-Timothy of the University of Western Ontario, were only three of the many interesting speakers. A dance, a banquet, and a trip to the Grand Theatre to see "The Reluctant Debutante" proved that the seminar was not all work and no play.

The seminar ended with the hope that through these seminars a foundation could be laid for a better understanding of the people of the world.

Jill Henry and Arthur Dowds, Grade 13.

Ontario Red Cross Study Centre

The Ontario Red Cross Study Centre was held at Sherbourne Camp, Bolton, Ontario, from June 18th to 26th, 1957.

Each delegate was chosen to represent his or her school at the Study Centre. Delegates came from as far west as Jamestown, Ontario, near the Manitoba border, as far south as New York State, as far east as the Quebec border, and as far north as Timmins. We were also delighted to have a guest from Ghana, West Africa. The main purpose of this Study Centre was to prepare students for the position of Red Cross president in their schools for the following year.

Through lectures, skits and discussion groups we learned much about the Red Cross groups. In one of these lectures, we were told that Henri Dunant, a Swiss, is credited with the founding of the Red Cross. The Red Cross flag, the opposite of the Swiss flag, is in his honour. We also learned that our Junior Red Cross money goes to help the handicapped and crippled children as well as the children of other countries. Members of a Red Cross branch have the right to decide to which fund they wish their contributions to go.

Camp was not always for serious matters — dances and a camp-fire provided recreation. On the last day of camp, we had a banquet, followed by our own talent show and a farewell dance.

I am glad that I was privileged to represent the I.D.C.I. at the Ontario Red Cross Study Centre. I made many friends there and enjoyed wonderful experiences that will be very hard to forget. I am sure that whoever represents us next year will benefit equally from the experience.

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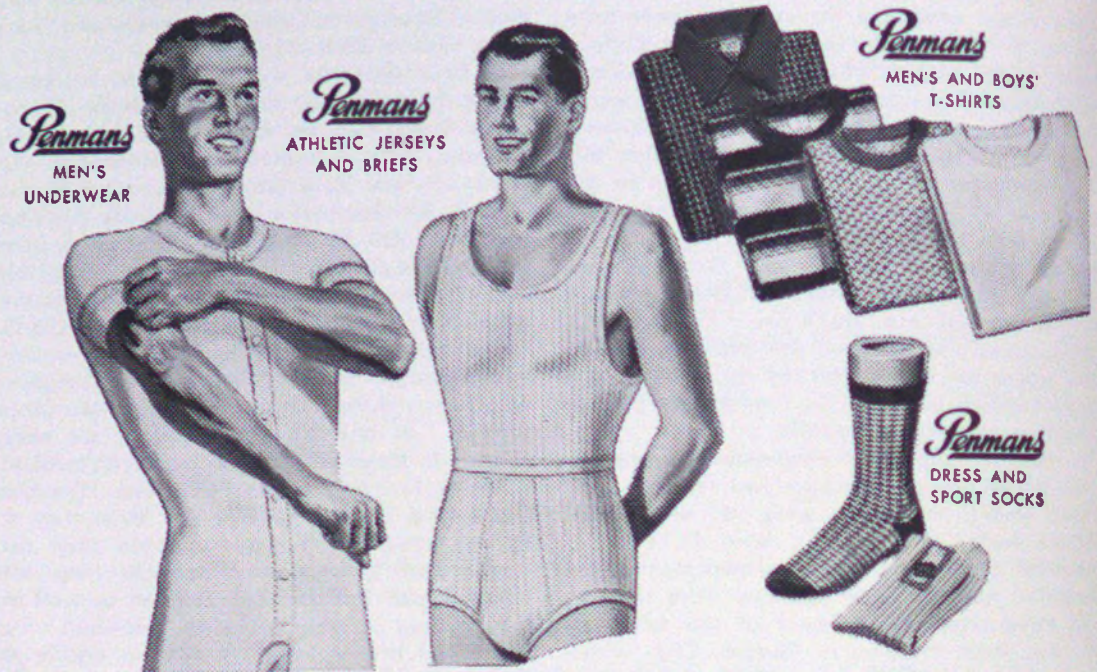


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Initiation

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The fantastic costumes were very well planned by this year's seniors. The boys were decked out in a vest and a suit coat over a T-shirt and two ties. Brightly coloured pyjamas bottoms, rubber boots and straw hats completed these snappy outfits. Each carried a toy animal to keep him company throughout that hectic day. The girls were stunning in shorts combined with one long black stocking and one nylon. They limped through the day in one high heel and one running shoe. Pyjama tops added to this chic appearance. Whisk brooms and potato sacks were carried by these unfortunates.

Streets and school grounds were scenes of bowing freshmen who said to their seniors, "Forgive me, O Master, yea I be but a wretched worm and haveth not the sense to know I defileth your exhalted presence". Prizes were given to the best students in their own particular sections after a judging competition in the gymnasium.

Initiation day also saw a football game in the afternoon, with the freshmen being the special cheering section. Our junior team won

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 Fourth Row: J. G. Clement, J. Wilson, W. Connor, R. Brearley, B. Cole, T. Bennett, T. Parker, W. Allen, R. Eidt, B. Hartnett, L. E. Smith.

The Literary Society

The following executive was chosen for the Literary Society: President, Harry Murray; Vice-President, Pat McFadden; Secretary, Katharine Foster; Pianist, Margaret Henderson; Press Reporter, Larry Hartnett. Two representatives, one boy and one girl, chosen from each form plus staff advisors made up the rest of the society: 9A-Beth Whelstone, Wilfred Allen; 9B-Kathy Schwitan, Brian Hartnett; 9C-Frances Granger, Bill Cole; 9D-Pauline Hanlon, Robert Eidt; 9E-Carol Mills, Dale Shaddock; 9F-Eleanor Barker, Ron Brearly; 9G-Sandra Little, Richard Wright; 10A-Elaine Emery, Ron Haycock; 10B-Donna Allison, Jeff Wilson; 10C-Gail Molnar, Barclay Clifford; 10D-Rosalene Chambers, Wayne Connor; 10E-Carl Robinson, Jack Ingram; 11A-Judy Douglas, Tom Parker; 11B-Lee Kestle, Doug Fitzmorris; 11C-Beverly Sutherland, Wayne Martin; 11D-Margaret Upfold; 11E-Lorraine Rosner, Terry Bennett; 12A-Margaret Wilson, Leonard Geddie; 12B-Marjorie Woods, Gail MacKay; 12C-Sally Hager, Mike Smith; 13-Janette Brown, Jack Nancekivell. Staff Advisors were Mr. Clement, Miss Carney, Mr. Smith.

During the year the Literary Society has been active in the Students' Council, the Christmas Literary meeting, the Blue and White production and the Volt. The Literary Society's main project this year was the re-organization of the Debating Club. The formation of the club was discussed and it was decided that it should be a club of its own, meeting weekly in the activity periods.

The Christmas Lit. programme was presented on Friday, December 20. The Glee Clubs, followed by Doug Ferguson and Jerry, opened the afternoon's entertainment. Although skits and solos made up the greater part of the programme, the varied presentation also included a German chorus from 10A and 11A, a fashion show, an instrumental quartet and a boys' kick line. The afternoon closed with the presentation of gifts to the staff of the cafeteria, and to the maintenance staff.

The final work of the Literary Society before Easter was the selection of the Volt staff.
 Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.

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This little garden of the gulf,
 That's cradled by the sea,
 And guarded, nights, by twink'ling stars
 Is paradise to me.

I love to see her sandy shores,
 And sun on sparkling waves.
 I love to run through knee-high grass
 Or hide in seashore caves.

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 All o'er this isle, I'll roam.
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faint not." Galatians 6:9

Religious Assemblies

According to custom, religious assemblies were held this year. Each Wednesday morning, for six successive weeks, we listened to inspirational messages given by the local clergy. The assemblies were conducted by the senior grades. They provided very enjoyable musical numbers. A girls' choir from Grade 13, a mixed quartet from 12C, and a trio from 12A were some of the musical groups which we enjoyed.

The ministers urged that the students, in the flurry of their busy lives, must not forget Christ. In view of the fact that we have all benefited from these services, we hope that the clergy of Ingersoll will visit us again next year.

Margaret Axford, Grade 11A.

Remembrance Day

On November 7, 1957, the staff and students of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute congregated in the gymnasium to pay tribute to the forty-four very brave men who passed through the ranks of this collegiate. These forty-four paid with their lives while fighting

overseas during World War I and II so that we to-day may live without fear of dictatorship, oppression, or persecution.

The Remembrance Day service opened with "O Canada" followed by the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past." The scripture lesson was read by the Reverend L. V. Pocock and afterwards the hymn "From Ocean unto Ocean" was sung. The names of the former I.D.C.I. students who paid the supreme sacrifice during World War I and II were read by Major G. F. Pirie. Those present honoured the fallen with a deep silence for two minutes, followed by a roll of drums, the Lament, Last Post, and Reveille. Reverend J. R. Simpson led in prayer. An addition this year was the placing of the wreath at the Memorial Plaque by Cadets Bill Armes, Jim LaFlamme, Dave Noe, Bill Telfer, and Doug Rutledge. A very interesting, inspiring address was then delivered by the Reverend J. G. Lethbridge, of Woodstock. The Remembrance Day service was closed with the benediction, pronounced by the Reverend M. A. MacDonald.

Jerry Daniel, Grade 12C Special.

Mr. Ringler

The death of our beloved teacher, Mr. Ringler, in his 45th year, has been a shock to all of the teachers and students of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute. In the two short years that he was with us, he established himself as one of the most valuable and popular members of our staff. His attitude, kind, cheerful, and willing, even at times when, because of the nature of his illness, it must have been difficult for him to have remained so, will not soon be forgotten.

Mr. Ringler was a man of wide experience in the field of teaching. He has been principal of a Public School in Larder Lake, taught commercial subjects in Acton High School before coming to Ingersoll, and had taught in Ethiopia for three years.

His outside interests were varied. He read widely, fished and hunted, was secretary of the Ingersoll Y's Men's Club and travelled extensively. He was President of the Ingersoll-Tillsonburg local of the Secondary School Teacher's Federation.

No trace of pedantry marred his character. Though his wisdom was available to staff and students alike, his advice, often sought, was never proffered. He was one of those who leave the world a better place than it was, because he was among us. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and his five surviving brothers.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: W. C. Wilson, J. Douglas, P. McFadden, N. Churchouse, J. Brown, H. Murray, J. LaFlamme, A. Payntz, D. Woods.

Back Row: J. C. Herbert, B. H. Dietz, J. I. MacDonald, M. C. Tyson, J. E. Sutherland, L. Chamberlain, C. Smith, R. Spicer, H. Shelton.

The Students' Council

The Students' Council was elected in September, following a short but spirited campaign at a Wednesday morning assembly. Alan Hinge became the new president; Janette Brown, first vice-president; Harry Murray, second vice-president; and Nancy Churchouse and Jim LaFlamme, secretaries. In addition, the presidents of the other school organizations and staff representatives are members of the Council.

Meetings have been held whenever a decision was required on a certain student activity. One of the important undertakings this year was the addition to the Honour Roll in the south end of the school, of the names of those from Thamesford and Mount Elgin who served in the two Great Wars. The Students' Council also supervised the "At Home", the Initiation, the sale of Christmas cards, and the operation of the Tuck shop.

Harry Murray, Grade 13.

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The Blue And White Revue

The Blue and White Revue was presented this year by the staff and students of I.D.C.I. on March 6th and 7th.

The theme, "A Trip to Europe", was a special tribute to Mr. J. C. Herbert who, for the next two years, will be serving with the Department of National Defence in Western Europe as Principal Inspector at a Canadian Services High School at Hemer in West Germany.

Before the curtain went up the audience was entertained by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. J. Dizazzo.

Then as the curtain rose the capacity-filled auditorium found itself at the Palladium Theatre in London, England, enjoying an hilarious comedy called "The First Dress Suit".

The location of the second part of the show was Hemer High School. A military band looking much like our own school band helped to put the audience in a militaristic mood. This was followed by a comic dialogue between our ventriloquist Doug Ferguson and Otto, better known to us as Gerry. The Vagabonds' Western music was enjoyed by all. A skit "Football Mayhem" and an hilarious monologue by Jack Hart provided much amusement. Then the mood changed and the spectators were entertained by a vocal duet a piano trio, a solo and a waltz. The high kicking Rockets, in short skirts and sweaters but looking suspiciously like 12B boys, rounded off the second part of the show.

In part Three the setting was an Alpine inn in Switzerland, with skaters, a chorus and polka dancers all in colorful Swiss costumes. A brass quartette gave its rendition of "The Liechtensteiner Polka". An appropriate solo by Marjorie Woods and a dance by Carol Marshall ended all too soon our short sojourn there.

Part Four transported the audience to a resort on the Riviera. Here the colorful costumes reminded us that we were enjoying a summer scene. An accordion solo and a triple trio were followed by Island tap dancers. The Marines Combo featuring Brian Foster on the flute and a vocal solo by Ruth MacNab delighted all. The I.D.C.I. Rockettes, kicking their toes as high as their heads, ended Part Four of the trip.

Our last stop was London, England's Hippodrome Theatre where a comedy entitled "Courage Mr. Greene" ended the show.

Credit should go to the artists who painted the scenery, to the make-up and costume committees and especially to the stage crew who helped make this year's production a success.

Carol Little, Grade 12A.

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"You mean I'm wild, romantic, restless?"

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At the technical end of all this was our faithful stage-crew who, somehow, managed to find some default in our equipment just as we were about to start. However things went smoothly and Jack Hart our operator succeeded in getting our every word.

The entire program was under the direction of Mr. C. B. Finley, who led us through thick and thin.

Our programmes mainly consisted of news items, read by our M.C. (yours truly), the playing of two records chosen by a student survey and regular sports announcing by Jane Fairbanks for the girls and Gail MacKay for the boys. Some programmes headlined musical numbers while others featured panel discussion over the lengthening of the school term and the writing of final examinations by all grades. Our staff representatives were Miss E. Carney and Mr. P. Clement and students from Grades 9, 11, 12 and 13 were present to express their opinions. Another time we had a students'

forum that discussed the merits and defects of the regional alliances, Mr. Hartwell being the moderator.

Altogether the productions were successful and profitable to those who took part.

David Timms, Grade 13.

Students' Forum

Each Wednesday during activity period, a group of about fifteen students who are interested in world problems met in Mr. Hartwell's room. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss such important topics as N.A.T.O., the U.N., and Russian Schools.

During February, we took part in an I.D.C.I. program broadcast over Radio Station CKOX, Woodstock. Our share in the broadcast was a discussion moderated by Mr. Hartwell; Mardie MacDonald, Ron Haycock, George Emery and Mike Pellow compared the value to the world of such regional alliances as N.A.T.O. with a world organization such as the United Nations.

While we do not profess to have expert knowledge on the topics, we find it stimulating to talk over current world problems and express our opinion. The sharing of ideas and the arguments which develop, make our Students' Forum sometimes humorous, and always very interesting.

Mardie MacDonald, Grade 10A.

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The Art Club

The Art Club started a very good season this year at the first meeting, held in October, 1957. The executive was elected with this slate of officers: President, Harry Shelton; Vice-President, Sylvia Gilks; Secretary, Elizabeth Chisholm; Treasurer, Miss Sutherland.

Meetings were held in the Art Room twice a month. Miss Betty Crawford, a very well-known artist in Ingersoll, at one of our meetings gave us a very interesting talk on still life and on doing art by concentration.

In January the executive went to the collegiate in Woodstock to hear Mr. Eric Christmas who was speaking to their Art Club. Every other week each member had a chance to be in charge of a meeting. After the New Year we started to do copper pins and earrings which we now display on our blouses.

One of the main projects for the Art Club was to turn the auditorium into the theme of the "Tropics" for the "At Home". The Art Club also used their talents for the Blue and White Revue.

The Art Club is growing with interested artists, and visitors are always welcome.

Elizabeth Chisholm, Grade 12C.

The Forestry Club

During this year fourteen students have been members of the Forestry Club. Five meetings have been held in the Agriculture room of the school. The November meeting took the form of a field trip to Muterer's woodlot, north of town. There, the new zone Forester, Mr. Larry Scales, showed the members how to identify trees by their shapes, bark or twigs.

Projects undertaken included collections of twigs, seeds, leaves and wood; marking a woodlot; planting a wind-break or plantation.

The club officers were: President, David Woods; Vice-President, Charles Blashill; Secretary, Russell Fleming. Mr. D. McLagan is our local leader.

Our meetings were made more interesting by films shown by Mr. Scales and talks by representatives from the Kiwanis Club, who sponsored our group.

Russell Fleming, Grade 10B.

Senior Girls' Glee Club

This year, the Senior Girls' Glee Club met on Mondays and Fridays each week. The girls took part in the Christmas Literary meeting under the directorship of Mr. H. C. Edmonds. The plans for the Music Festival in Toronto were disrupted when Mr. Edmonds fell ill and was compelled to leave the staff of the Collegiate.

Elizabeth Anne Parker, Grade 11C.

Senior Mixed Glee Club

The Senior Mixed Glee Club was formed early in the year. Two numbers were presented at our annual Commencement exercises. Unfortunately the activities of the club have been curtailed because of the illness and resignation of our music teacher, Mr. H. C. Edmonds, and our new teacher, Mr. Dizzazo, has not had a chance to reorganize the club.

Bob Jackson, Grade 13.

The Orchestra

This year our orchestra was formed under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Edmonds. We played at the Commencement exercises, and the Christmas Literary Society. Also the orchestra accompanied the singing of the hymns for the religious assemblies. Many members of the music classes who have learned to play instruments, have increased our number.

Just prior to the Blue and White Revue, Mr. Dizazzo replaced Mr. Edmonds who was forced because of illness to leave the staff of the I.D.C.I. Under his direction the orchestra gave a creditable performance at the Revue.

We, the members of the orchestra, would like to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Edmonds who spent so much time working with us. We also wish to thank Mr. Dizazzo for the interest that he has shown in us.

Margaret Axford, Grade 11A.

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Junior Red Cross

The first meeting of the I.D.C.I. Junior Red Cross Society was held in September. At this meeting the officers were elected as follows: President, Harry Shelton; Vice-President, Ruth Spicer; Secretary, Elva Laarz; Press Reporter, Doug. Ferguson.

In November it was decided to send Christmas gifts to eighteen children who were patients in the Sanitarium.

A "Sadie Hawkins Dance" was held on December 6th. Penny games were held in the cafeteria with dancing enjoyed in the gym. Miss Lee Kestle of 11A was crowned "Queen of the Dogpatch".

The students have donated generously to the penny collections every month and this has been greatly appreciated.

Doug Ferguson, Grade 10B.

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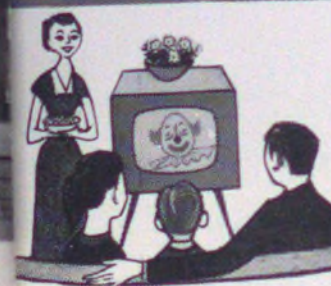
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The Chess Club

This year at I.D.C.I., there have been many mediaeval battles: knights have been killed, castles raided and captured, bishops put to death, and kings and queens kidnapped.

In September, Mr. Mereu organized a chess club, with the following executive: Larry Chamberlain, president; Jack McLeod, vice-president; Lloyd Meckbach, secretary; Dave Hager, press reporter-treasurer.

By January, there were enough players to hold a tournament. A charge of fifteen cents had to be paid by all thirty-six entrants in the tournament. With this money and a sum granted by the Students' Council and the first and second prizes were purchased.

At the time that this article is being written, the tournament has not yet been completed. Now, to give you a blow by blow description of a typical chess game, here is an on-the-spot dispatch from our roving, raving reporter, Nomad Nick.

"This is Nomad Nick, your roving reporter, speaking to you from Room 216.

It is eight o'clock at night and I have just slipped under the door and am hiding in the wastepaper basket. Now if you will bear with me, I shall move up to the dimly lighted table and see if I can catch some of the conversation between Loathsome Larry and Dirty Dave.

To-night Loathsome Larry and Dirty Dave have sneaked into the school to play a very important game.

Dirty Dave has Loathsome Larry's pawn threatened with his bishop. Larry moves his queen out to protect the pawn. Dirty Dave takes the pawn and Larry, frightened, moves his queen back. Dave threatens another pawn, but Larry takes him with a knight.

Larry is on the offensive; he rushes his queen out. Dave pulls out a gun and places it on the table; Larry does the same.

Dave moves the pawn in front of his rook. Larry whips down his queen and it is a check-mate!!

Ladies and gentlemen, Loathsome Larry beat Dirty Dave with a fool's mate.

Dave is furious. He pulls out a knife! Larry is getting up. Dave just hit Larry with his king, ladies and gentlemen!!! Larry is staggering, but throws a bishop into Dave's eyes! I think I will get out; chess is too much for me. This is Nomad Nick, your roving reporter, ouch!, signing off".

David Hager, Nick Edmonds, Grade 10A.

"You crook, you told me I could grow nuts on this land."

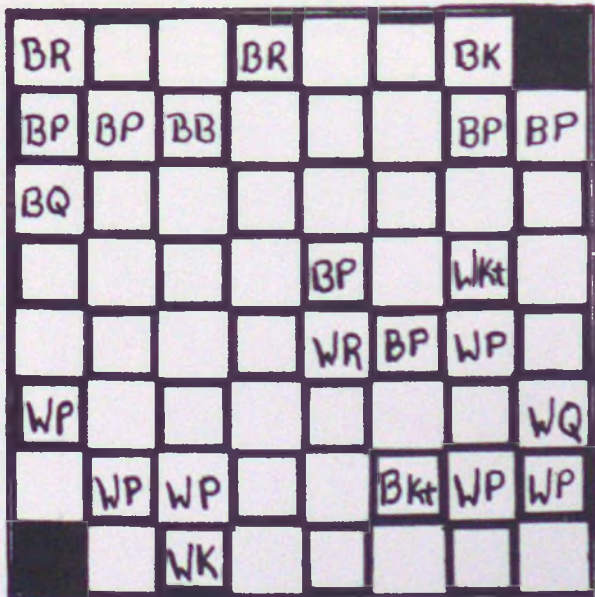
"My friend, you didn't understand. What I said was you could go nuts on this land."



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Chess Puzzle



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The social aspect of our club also played a large part. To begin school, we had an enjoyable corn roast, at the end of August, at Mrs. Scotland's home. Mr. Charlie Hare, London, gave a spiritual message during the devotions. We sponsored a Moody film "Voice of the Deep," and showed it to the student body at an assembly, near the end of October. In November, we played host to over 100 students from I.S.C.F. groups in Woodstock, Stratford, London and Aylmer. We have also been the guests of Stratford; Huron Park, Woodstock; and Clarke's Sideroad, London for gym parties during the year. Before Christmas, the I.S.C.F. decorated the showcase with a fine Christmas display. After Christmas exams, our group visited the hospital and nursing homes, to sing Christmas carols.

In February, we held our annual I.S.C.F. banquet in the collegiate cafeteria.

This year's executive was: President, Allan Poyntz; Vice-President, Margaret Allen; Secretary, Marilyn Poyntz; Treasurer, Charles Pettapiece; Missionary Convenor and Pianist, Evan Wilson; Vice-Pianist, Sandra McDonald; Publicity, Jerry Pounds; Form Representatives, Helen

Pollard, Grade 13; Honoria Hodgins, Grade 12; Marlene Berdan, Grade 11; Marjorie Daniel, Grade 10; Doug McAllister, Grade 9.

Allan Poyntz, Grade 12A.

Debating

In January the Debating Club was organized, with these officers chosen: President, Jack Hart; Vice-President, Gwen Jones; Secretary, Pat McFadden; Press Reporter, Janice Robins; Committee: Carolyn Rine, Larry Goldstein, David Uren.

The first debate of the season was on the topic "Resolved that TV does more good than harm to students" and was won by Janice Robins and Rhonda Evans, arguing for the negative. The negative argument again won when Pat McFadden and Karen Gratton proved that "Man should not conquer outer space".

The latest debate touched a controversial subject, but Carolyn Rine and Doreen Rowe for the affirmative proved that "All high school students should write final exams".

Any persons wishing to dispute these decisions will find that the Debating Club is a wonderful place to let off steam.

Pat McFadden, Grade 12A.

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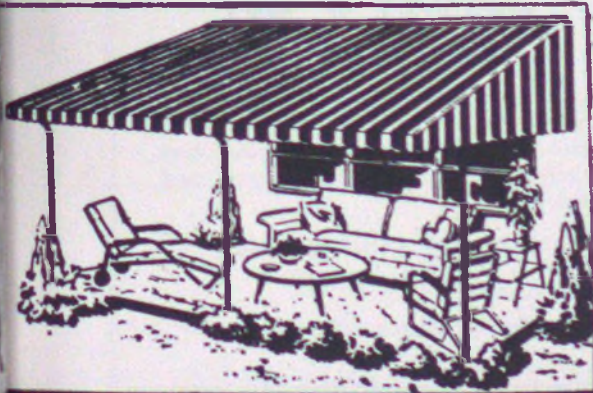
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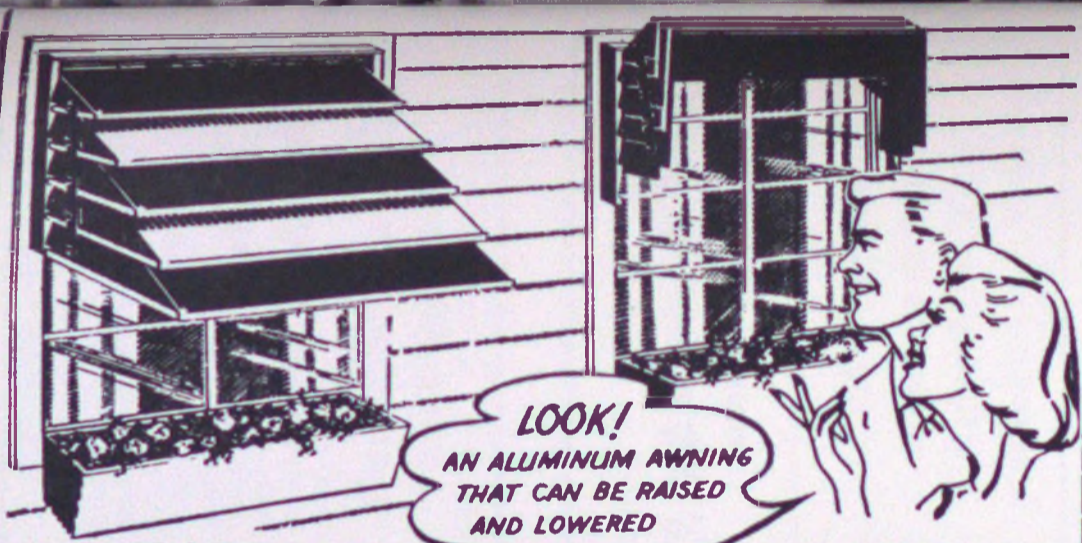
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Athletic Tea

The cafeteria and auditorium of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute took on a spring-like appearance on March 27, 1957 when the Girls' Athletic Society held its third annual spring tea, the proceeds of which went to the society to buy equipment.

The Easter theme was carried out in the yellow and mauve streamers, yellow candles and the attractive floral centerpiece on the tea table.

Highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show with clothes modelled by the Home Economics classes.

Another feature of the program was the judging of some lovely floral displays, the work of the art department.

The guests were received by Mrs. J. C. Herbert, Mrs. G. Pirie, Doreen Lambert (president) and Miss M. Sisson. Miss E. M. Stanton, Miss R. M. Lee, Miss M. Hamilton, and Miss C. J. Grierson poured.

Ann Walker, Grade 12B.

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Tri-County Field Day

It was a perfect day with competition at a peak. From our school, two girls broke records. Intermediate, Nancy Pollard set a record of 144' 5" in the soft ball throw over last year's record of 136' 10". Senior, Denise Barrett increased the record for the softball throw from 143' 1/2" to 189' 3 1/2".

As far as points for the individual schools were concerned, Ingersoll ranked 5th of the six entered with 95 points. The other scores were: Woodstock Collegiate — 193, Simcoe — 118 1/2, Aylmer — 101 1/2, Tillsonburg — 97, Ingersoll — 95, and Huron Park — 53.

Jane Fairbanks, Grade 12C.

Field Day

Long legs, perseverance and energy paid off as usual in our annual field day events which took place, of course, in the spacious field at the back of the school.

There were three records broken in each of the following: Standing Broad Jump, Running Broad Jump, and Soft Ball Throw. This was done by Juvenile, Elaine Lambert, Junior, Pam Shelley, and Senior, Denise Barrett respectively. We feel it will be quite some time before Denise's 196' 6" soft ball throw will be equalled. This distance beat her own previous record of 166 feet.

Fimmie Mulder took the Juvenile honours with her 75 yard dash in 10;75, her high jump 4 feet 2 inches, soft ball throw 99 1/2 feet; she featured too, in the trio pass.

The Junior championship went to Pam Shelley when she leaped to 14 feet 5 inches, in the running broad jump. She too, did her part in the 300 relay.

The Intermediate cup was given to Ann Perrow because of her jump of 14 feet in the running broad and other team work.

Denise Barrett was champion in the Senior group with the soft ball throw being her main winning feature.

Field Day has always been looked forward to by our sports minded school and we hope the coming fall will be no exception.

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Fourth Row: A. Sutherland, D. Kay, J. Forbes, S. Hagg, J. Spencer.

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Left to Right: Gail Thornton, Mary Longfield, Maureen McGinnis, Marg Beynon, Ruth Hull, Carol Marshall.



Volleyball

The coming of October 1957 saw the gymnasium bursting with action as the I.D.C.I. junior and senior volleyball teams prepared for the Tri-County tournament to be held in Woodstock on Wednesday, October 31. Several exhibition games helped the teams in their efforts to perfect the skills of the game. Encounters with London's Beal Technical School, Paris and Aylmer, revealed to team captains Marjorie Mott, Donna Young, and coach Miss S. Muddiman that the teams were in good condition for the tournament. After weeks of hard practice the day of the tournament arrived and in the first two elimination games with Huron Park and Simcoe the Ingersoll Seniors came out on top. The deciding match against Woodstock Collegiate found the girls fighting hard but going down courageously at the hands of the Woodstock team's rapid hard spikers. In the junior division of the tournament our girls won one game against Huron Park.

The Senior girls who fought for victory for I.D.C.I. were: Marjorie Mott, Nancy Pollard, Ann Perrow, Denise Barrett, Ruth Woods, Joan Mott, Elizabeth Scott, Carolyn Rine, Ann Walker, Ellen Wilson, Ruthe Suggitt, and Helen Pollard.

The Junior girls were: Ruth Longfield, Lee Kestle, Janet Fairbanks, Donna Young, Pat Smith, Janice Foote, Beth Zurbrigg, Mary Jane LaFlamme, Sandra Cunningham, Judy Hodgson, Ellen Piper, and Susan McLean.

Though this may come at the last it is not least as the saying goes. The girls of the senior and junior volleyball teams wish to extend their appreciation to Miss Muddiman and Mrs. Stevens for the time and effort they have spent on the teams this past fall.

Senior Basketball

The senior basketball team enjoyed a very successful season. In league competition the team won five games while only losing one. With this record they gained the chance to play a two game, total point series against Aylmer. Emerging victorious by scores of 20-19 and 26-9 Ingersoll, Tri-County Champions, went to London to play against Windsor in the semi-finals of W.O.S.S.A. They were defeated by Windsor, who went on to win the final game.

League games were played against Woodstock C.I., Huron Park and Simcoe. In exhibition games Ingersoll won one from Tillsonburg, lost one and tied one with Aylmer and lost two to St. Thomas, St. Joseph's and won against Paris, 26-17.

The members of the team were: Fowards: Denise Barrett (captain), Joan Mott, Nancy Pollard, Carol Riddle, Helen Pollard; Guards: Carol

Mott, Marjorie Mott, Barbara Houlton, Dina Timmer, Joan Cowell, Mary Lou Longfield, and Janet Moulton.

Inter-Form Volleyball

Again this year, as in the past, the junior and senior girls' house league volleyball teams have enjoyed a successful season. From these noon hour games came the champions. Members of the 11C senior champion team were: Ruth Little, Susanne Timms, Carol Riddle, Beverley Sutherland, Ann Perrow, Carolyn Rine, Doreen Rowe, Ruth Ann Stephenson, Lou Longfield and Carol Walper. Members of the 10E junior champion team were: Joyce Shelton, Jo Ann Payne, Dina Timmer, Carroll Palmer, Marion Shelton, Barbara Payne, Wanda Semenas, Joan Todd, Carole Robinson, and Dorothy Sharpe.

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Inter-Form Basketball

The senior inter-form basketball included Grades 11, 12, and 13. Grade 12A took the championship. Members of the hard-fighting team were: Margaret Wilson (capt.), Carol Rooke, Elizabeth Scott, Jean Budd, Carole Ann McLeod, Rosemary Powell, Shirley Hogg, and Carol Little. The junior inter-form games were carried off with much enthusiasm. The playoffs were between Grade 9F and Grade 10A, with 9F finally emerging on top to win the junior championship. The members of the 9F team were: Judy Hodgson, Elizabeth Hipperson, Laureen Eden, Eileen Cox, Shirley Hartfield, Lorraine Hill.

Ellen Wilson, Grade 12B.



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O.A.L.C. — Lake Couchiching

This summer I had the privilege of representing Ingersoll at the athletic camp run by the Ontario Department of Education at Lake Couchiching.

This camp is attended by boys from various schools from all parts of Ontario who take the courses provided, in order that they may become of greater use to their school. The camp is located about half-way up the eastern shore of Lake Couchiching which some of you know is the northern part of Lake Simcoe.

The camp is ideally located for the sports which it teaches. A wharf extends into the lake for instruction in swimming and life saving technique. An excellent track encloses a football field with volley-ball courts and an outdoor basketball court in the end zones. The field house which has two more basketball courts and facilities for badminton and various other games of skill, and the administration building, with three tennis courts behind, are on the lake-side.

On an elevated plain further inland from the lake are ten cabins, housing up to twelve boys, and showers, the bath house, the library, and the cafeteria.

Courses at the camp were given in four-teen day lots, two in July for the girls and two in August for the boys. Swimming, basketball and track and field were compulsory. Each member could select two of the additional courses in tennis, badminton, basketball officiating and rugby teaching.

Three fifty minute courses were offered in the morning from 9:00 to 12:00, and one in the afternoon from 2:05 to 3:00. The remainder of the afternoon was free time until supper at 5:30. After supper, tournaments and campfire meetings or evaluation groups were held. A snack was served at 9:30 and lights were out at 10:30.

One of the highlights of my stay at camp was an address given one morning by Franz Stampfl, the great track coach who has coached such notable runners as Dr. Bannister and Cris Chatwrag. He was also in charge of the Australian track team, preparing it for the 1956 Olympics.

Unlike a cadet camp, the persons in attendance at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp

are not paid. The government will reimburse the high school board for transportation over ten dollars, but not the individual. Even so the total cost is not high and the experience obtained from this camp is of far more value than the cost of attendance.

Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.

W.O.S.S.A. Swimming 1957

Last spring a team representing I.D.C.I. went to London to compete in the W.O.S.S.A. swimming championships. The girls' team consisting of Carol Mott, Joan Mott, Mollie Vann, Ann Perrow and Elizabeth Hipperson placed third in the girls' team standings. The girls relay teams placed fourth and third and all the girls placed in at least one individual event.

Len Geddie was Ingersoll's only representative in the boys' section of the meet. He placed in all four events that he entered. His performance obtained a fourth position in the team scores.

The team was coached by Miss Sisson and Mr. Mortimer.

Interscholastic Relays

Ingersoll sent a team consisting of Jon Pellow, Allen Mott, Blair Foote, Gail MacKay and Larry Hartnett to the relays at Hamilton, held in Civic Stadium, May 4, 1957. Secondary and private secondary schools from Ontario attended this meet which consisted entirely of relay races. Although the team did not place in any of the finals we gained valuable experience from the trip.

Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.

W.O.S.S.A. Swimming 1958

The swimming team from I.D.C.I. went to Thames Hall pool at the University of Western Ontario. They were competing against nine W.O.S.S.A. schools from A, AA, and B groupings. The girls' team did well placing second in their division. The girls' free style relay team consisting of Ann Perrow, Dorothy Law, Carol Mott and Joan Mott took first place leading their nearest opponents by 15 seconds.

The boys' team didn't fare so well. Neither of the two Ingersoll entrants placed in their events, but they did put up a good showing.

The teams consisted of Ann Perrow, 5th in the individual medley; Ruth Ann Meckbach,

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Joan Mott, 2nd in the diving, 3rd in the free style, 5th in the breast stroke; Dorothy Law, 3rd in the breast stroke; Carol Mott, 4th in the back stroke. Ted Bowman and Bill Ross made up the boys' team.

The team was under the direction of Miss Muddiman, Mr. Finlay and Mr. Mereu.

O.F.S.S.A. Track And Field Meet

Jon Pellow and Bruce Meckbach were members of the W.O.S.S.A. team which took part in the all-Ontario meet held at the Department of Education's athletic camp on Lake Couchiching, May 24, 1957.

The W.O.S.S.A. team placed second in total points, following T.D.I.A.A. The O.F.S.S.A. meet is the meet for the winners of the district meets such as W.O.S.S.A., C.O.S.S.A., etc. and as a result, the winner of an event in O.F.S.S.A. is Ontario champion.

Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.

W.O.S.S.A. "A" Track And Field Meet

The holders of first and second places from the Tri-County meet travelled to the Western Ontario Secondary School Association "A" Classification meet held in J. W. Little Memorial Stadium on the University of Western Ontario campus, London, May 18, 1957.

Considering the short time that we have belonged to this classification, our school did very well.

Team members were: Martin Herbert, Bruce Meckbach, Jon Pellow, Blair Foote, Gail MacKay, Gary Wright, Larry Hartnett, Ian Smith, Doug Wilson, Denise Barrett, Frances Busch, Betty Brewer, Glenda Wilson, and Gail Thornton.

Jon Pellow won the Intermediate Classification with 34 points, (1 first and 3 seconds). Doug Wilson and Bruce Meckbach also won firsts, Denise Barrett a second, Ian Smith a fifth, Bruce Meckbach and Betty Brewer, sixths, for a combined total of 66 points.

Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.

Tri-County Track and Field Meet

The winners and second place finishers of our school meet of September 1956 participated in the Tri-County Meet held on May 13, 1957, at Ingersoll's Blue and White Bowl. Aylmer, Huron Park, Simcoe, Tillsonburg, and Woodstock sent members to the meet. In all 16 new records were set in the boys' division of which Ingersoll claimed 6.

Jon Pellow, Intermediate Champ with 40 points, and Bruce Meckbach, (tied), Senior Champ with 30 points, represented Ingersoll as champions.

Although we did not win the combined boys' championship we finished third with 192 points, behind Woodstock (213½ points) and Simcoe (316 points). Tillsonburg, Aylmer and

Huron Park in that order followed Ingersoll in the total points.

Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.

The Boys' Athletic Society

The executive for the Boys' Athletic Society was as follows: President, Alan Hinge; Vice-President, Blair Foote; Secretary, Ken Wettlaufer; Treasurer, Mr. B. Hall; Asst. Treasurer, David Timms; Press Reporters, Gail MacKay, Jim Coles.

Blair Foote moved into the president's position after Alan Hinge was elected president of the Students' Council.

The following are the form representatives: 9A-Ross Jolliffe; 9B-Bill Carr; 9C-Gary Kestle; 9D-Hugh McCorquodale; 9E-Don Parsons; 9F-Michael Kirwin; 9G-Harry Mott; 10A-Nick Edmonds; 10B-Wayne Hinge; 10C-Larry Hossack; 10E-Lewis Nancekivell 11A-Mike Pellow; 11B-Clifford Martin; 11C-Larry Senicar; 11E-Terry Bennett; 12A-Paul Shearon; 12B-Blair Foote; 12C-Wilbur Morgan; 12C Sp. Ken Watson; 13-Gary Henderson.

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Field Day

This year the school track and field meet was held on two afternoons in order that better weather might be available. On Wednesday afternoon, September 18, 1957 the weather was ideal and competition keen; however, in spite of clouds and the high humidity on Friday the 20th the meet was successfully concluded.

The champions were as follows: Juvenile, Wayne Hinge with 21 points; Junior, Ted D'Angelo with 16 points; Intermediate, Gail MacKay with 24 points; Senior, Allen Mott with 26 points.

Two new records were established during the events. Wayne Hinge set the new Juvenile Broad Jump record of 15' 6" and Ian Smith hopped, stepped, and jumped the Intermediate mark in that event up to 37' 5½".

The Inter-Form Shield was won by 12B with 1085 points, 10B and 11E came second and third with 940 and 800 points respectively.

Larry Hartnett, Grade 12B.



FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Mr. Mortimer, Wayne Hinge, Ted D'Angelo, Gail MacKay, Allen Matt, Denise Barrett, Anne Perrow, Pam Shelley, Miss Muddiman.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

*Front Row: David Timms, Blair Foote, Alan Hinge, Ken Wettlaufer.
Back Row: Mr. Hall, Gail MacKay, Jim Coles, Mr. Mortimer.*





SENIOR RUGBY

Front Row: Bill Parker, Allen Mott, Cliff Martin, Ken West, Gary Wright, Len Thompson, Bill McLellan.
 Middle Row: Frank Schlichtherle, Bob Fewster, Gail MacKay, Wayne Martin, Alan Hinge, Doug Oliver, Campbell Johnson (manager).
 Back Row: Robert Ackert (manager), Larry Senicar, Blair Foote, Jack Hart, Bruce Hamilton, Ted Witty, Mr. Hall. Absent from the picture — Mr. Martimer (coach)

Senior Rugby

The 1957 rugby season can be looked upon as a memorable one even if the team was unsuccessful in winning. The team as a whole played a good type of game although consistently plagued by injuries through-out the season.

The Blue Bombers played in the W.O.S.S.A. Senior A Tri-County group consisting of Simcoe, Woodstock, Tillsonburg, Aylmer, St. Thomas and Ingersoll. The top four teams played off for the title, won by Simcoe over second place Woodstock.

The first game with Aylmer on Sept. 25 resulted in a sound trouncing of 47-0. Although the Blue Bombers looked good in spots, they just couldn't cross the goal line.

In the next game, in spite of our team's playing a heads-up game of football, Norwich won 14-0.

The Blue Bombers went down to defeat 31-6 on Oct. 2 at the hands of St. Thomas. Ingersoll's lone touchdown was scored by end Blair Foote who raced 60 yards with a recovered fumble.

Oct. 11 proved disastrous to the local twelve who fell 31-9 to Tillsonburg for lack of replacements and in spite of a 9-7 half-time lead.

Great line play and tight pass defence held Simcoe to a 6-0 win on Oct. 23, the last game of the season. This was Ingersoll's best game of the season and Simcoe's touchdown came when Black fell on a blocked kick that had bounced into the end zone.

A later game with Woodstock was cancelled because of Ingersoll's inability to field a team on account of injuries.

Blair Foote was the only Ingersoll player named to the all star squad.

The team consisted of: Quarterbacks: Captain T. Witty, A. Hinge; Halfbacks: B. Hamilton, C. Martin, G. Wright, L. Thompson, D. Freemantle, B. Pocock, A. Mott; Ends: B. Foote, B. Fewster, F. Schlichtherle, B. Parker; Centres: W. Martin, J. Purdy; Tackles: G. Mackay, J. Hart, B. McLellan, K. West, L. Senicar, P. Noe; Team Managers: C. Johnson, B. Ackert, L. Chamberlain.

Don Riddle, Grade 12B.

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Junior Football

After three weeks of practice the Ingersoll junior football team was beginning to get into shape. An exhibition game was arranged with St. Joseph's in St. Thomas where we were defeated 54-6.

A week later our league schedule began against Simcoe here in Ingersoll, resulting in a 22-0 win.

At St. Thomas with Arthur Voaden the opponents, we were beaten 36-6.

In spite of the flu epidemic we fielded a team against Tillsonburg and lost a close 7-6 ball game on a muddy field.

With the season nearly ended we played the first place team, Woodstock, losing 36-0.

The playoffs started shortly after and we played Woodstock, being put out by a 36-6 loss.

The junior football team had a successful year and it is hoped we can take the championship in a few years.

This year the junior squad placed five players on the Tri-County All-Stars. Harry Mott and Nick Edmonds made the first team and Gerry Kestle, Doug Kerr and Bill Wilson made the second squad.

This year's team had the following players: Bob Jellous, Wayne Hinge, Larry Hartnett, Gary Bowman, Gerry Kestle, George Johnson, Len Geddie, Jim Ranger, Joe Schlichtherle, Wayne Tunney, John Cofell, Eddy White, Bill Wilson, Doug Kerr, Jack McLeod, Harry Mott, Maurice Longfield, Jim Hamilton, Don Parsons, George Emery, Nick Edmonds, Dave Hager, Gary Haycock, Doug Milne.

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Wayne Hinge, Bill Wilson, Grade 10B.

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Back Row: Mr. Coutanche, Bob Jellous, Larry Hartnett, Wayne Hinge, Gary Bowman, Gerry Kestle, George Johnson, Leonard Geddie, Jim Ranger, Mr. Hillis.





SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Allen Cox, Ted Bowman, Cliff Martin, Allen Mott, Gail MacKay, Blair Foote, Henk Timmer, Bob Fewster, Larry Senicar, Mr. Hall. Absent from the picture — Mike Smith, Bill McCready (managers).

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Mr. Hall, Gary Bowman, Gerry Kestle, Ted D'Angelo, Wayne Tunney, Nick Edmonds, Doug Wilson, Harry Mott, Brian Foster, John Murray, David Uren, Sonny Goldstein (manager). Absent from the picture — Mr. Burke (coach).



Senior Basketball

This year the boys senior basketball team competed in the Tri-county eastern division of W.O.S.S.A. Of their six games the seniors won two against Huron Park by scores of 50-18 and 37-26. Simcoe defeated Ingersoll 40-18 but in the I.D.C.I. gym they only had a one point margin as the game ended 34-33. Woodstock defeated the team in two games by scores of 51-25 and 45-26.

In the exhibition series the local boys won only one out of the eight games. They played St. Marys, Beal Technical School, Arthur Voaden from St. Thomas, Huron Park, Tillsonburg, Clark Side Road and Y. Tartans.

Now meet the players of the team: Blair Foote, the six foot captain, plays center. Blair is a top scorer and always a threat to the opposition. This was his second year on the senior team and has played two years on the junior squad. Blair was chosen for the senior Tri-county all star team.

Bob Fewster, who came to the team with no varsity experience, played center and forward for the team. His 6' 3" frame was an asset under both baskets.

Gail Mac Kay, with three years experience on the junior team, was able to play his forward and center positions well.

Allen Mott, a six footer, played forward and was co-captain on the team. Al was exceptional under the basket and his jump shot served him well.

Cliff Martin, 6' tall bagged a good number of points for the team both with long shots and right under the basket.

Henk Timmer, another forward on the team, had one year's experience in junior. His 6' 2 inches was an asset to the team for rebounds under the oppositions basket.

Don Riddle, playing for the first time on a varsity team, is 5' 8" tall. This player's speed gave promise of things to come next year.

Allan Cox, with one year junior experience, saw a lot of action as a guard. He shoots from the top of the key and his rebounding under his own basket was good. Al stands 5' 10".

Ted Bowman, who took many rebounds under his own basket from his guard position, came to the team with one year of experience on each of the junior and senior teams. Ted is 5' 11".

Larry Senicar, a 5' 8" guard, came to the team with no varsity experience though he has played at the "Y". Larry started late in the season after recovering from football injuries.

Jim La Flamme, who saw action on a varsity team for the first time this year, is a reliable player and a real team man. He is 5' 8" and plays guard.

The team's managers were Bill McCreedy and Mike Smith, who travelled with team and looked after the team's equipment.

Junior Basketball

This year our junior team was one of the strongest in the league. In league play they were defeated only twice, both times by Simcoe. The home game with Simcoe saw the junior team leading by thirteen points, but a third quarter slump saw the visitors pull ahead; the final score in that game was 41-36. In the return game in Simcoe the score was a more convincing one. The final was 48-32. In the other league games the juniors outclassed their opponents, winning all these games by an average of 20 points. Huron Park went down to a 45-18 defeat in Ingersoll's gym, but came closer at home, losing a 37-46 decision.

Woodstock C.I. lost two games by scores of 47-29 and 52-25 to the Ingersoll squad.

In the exhibition circuit the juniors lost by one point to Tillsonburg in their own gym by the score of 27-26.

The rest of the exhibition games were against London schools which are in W.O.S.S.A. double A division, one group higher than the Ingersoll team. The team lost twice to London Central in a home and home exhibition series by scores of 43-35 and 55-39. Beck defeated the local team by a score of 68-31, while Beal Technical School handed the team a 38-12 defeat in the Ingersoll gym.

The team consisted of: D. Wilson, J. Murray, D. Uren, N. Edmonds, B. Foster, L. Goldstein, G. Bowman, T. D'Angelo, H. Mott, G. Kestle, E. White, L. Meckbach, W. Tunney.

Doug Wilson was the league high scorer with 149 points in six games, and Ingersoll's representative on the Tri-county all star team.

Seymour Goldstein handled the managerial post. Mr. Burke coached the team this year.

Noon-Hour Touch Football

This year each form was responsible for having a team in the league. The team was to be made up of nine players. The lower forms were in the junior division while the upper forms made up the senior division. Two games could be in progress at the same time as each game was played on half the football field. After a series of games between the teams, the top two of both divisions played off in the finals. In the junior division 10A played against 10E in a sudden death play off. 10A were the victors with a decisive 21-6 score. In the senior division the top team which was 12C played against 11B for the best out of three series. In the first game 12C won with a 12-6 victory, in the second game 12C also won with a score

of 20-1. The junior champions 10A played an exhibition game with the teachers and won by the score of 9-0.

The junior champs were D. Kerr, B. Foster, L. Hick, L. Meckbach, J. McLeod, S. Flood, D. Hager, R. Haycock and N. Edmonds.

The senior champs were K. Wettlaufer, L. Wallace, C. Gurney, W. Morgan, J. La Flamme and B. McCready.

Cliff Martin, Grade 11B.

Inter-Form Basketball

Senior

The senior inter-form basketball consisted of Grades 11, 12, and 13. Each noon hour four of these teams took part in twenty minute games. At the end of the schedule 12C and 13 were tied for second place and 11A was in sole possession of first place with no losses. 12C and 13 played a sudden death game to see who would go on to play 11A. The game resulted in an upset victory for 13.

Grade 13 was now to play a two game series with 11A. In the first game 11A defeated 13 by the overwhelming score of 21 to 3, but in the second game came out on top of a close one 17 to 10.

The members of the winning team were: J. Murray, S. Goldstein, D. Wilson, T. D'Angelo, J. Schlichtherle, T. Parker, and M. Pellow.

Junior

The teams in the junior division represented Grades 9 and 10. For the playoffs it was the top team of the Grade 9 against the top team of Grade 10, which ended with 9G playing 10A.

In the three game series 10A took the first game 17 to 11 and the second game 18 to 14. 10A were also the volleyball and football champions. The members of the 10A team were: B. Foster, J. McLeod, D. Hager, L. Meckbach, L. Hick, S. Flood, D. Kerr, N. Edmond and R. Haycock.

Tri-County Golf Tournament

The 1957 High School Golf Tournament was held at the Tillsonburg Golf and Country Club on September 27. Clear, sunny weather was prevalent, but the course itself was soggy from recent rains, causing high scores. Teams from Simcoe, Woodstock, Tillsonburg and Ingersoll competed. I.D.C.I. was represented by Dave Woolley, Brian Foster, George Hayes and Harry Murray.

When the last foursome had come in, Simcoe was victorious with an aggregate team score of 348. Close behind at 351 was Tillsonburg, who were followed by Ingersoll with 361 and Woodstock with 371. Bruce Hogarth of Tillsonburg was individual champion with a

fine 77 score and Dave Woolley of Ingersoll was runner up at 80. Ingersoll scores were Woolley 80, Murray 87, Foster 94, and Hayes 100.

Harry Murray, Grade 13.

Inter-Form Volleyball

This year's inter-form volleyball proved to be very successful. At twelve o'clock each team participating would place six men on the floor and then there was a volley for serve. Sometimes it took a little while before the ball could get over the net three times in succession. The crowd showed approval and disapproval of every call the referee made. This would go on for fifteen minutes and then the team with a two point lead was declared the winner.

At the end of the season 12A and 13 were tied for second position and they played off for the right to play 12C in the finals. 13 won the game. The following day 13 and 12C played and 12C won the senior championship by beating 13, 15-12.

In the junior division the same situation appeared. 9E played off with 9F and 9F won the right to play off with 10A. In the finals 10A won the junior championship by beating 9F, 15-0.

12C challenged the men teachers to a match. All of the students were on hand to see the game and by the noise they made they seemed to have enjoyed it. Mr. Herbert and Mr. Wilson acted as referees, but in spite of the teachers having this advantage 12C defeated the teachers in two straight games.

Members of the 12C team were C. Gurney, M. Smith, K. Wettlaufer, L. Wallace, L. Thompson and J. La Flamme.

Members of the 10A team were N. Edmonds, S. Flood, B. Foster, J. McLeod, L. Meckbach, D. Hager, D. Kerr, L. Hick and R. Haycock.

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No. 109 Cadet Rifle Teams

The year 1957 was an outstanding one as far as No. 109 C.C. Rifle Teams were concerned.

The D.C.R.A. team maintained its high calibre shooting of previous years and Cdt. Capt. Ron Wilson was awarded "Highest Shot in Corps" Crest. The members of the team were Jon Pellow, Dave Timms, Doug Wilson, Bill Bradfield, John McLellan, Don Freemantle, Ron Wilson, Robin Hamilton, Bill Skinner, Dave Hogg, Eppie Mulder, Alan Hinge, Larry Dorland, Jim MacDonald, Alan Baigent, Charles Ranson, Harold Harvey and Cliff Martin.

Teams also fired the Department of Education Competition (November), Royal Military Competition, Province of Ontario Challenge Shield Competition and the Youth of the Empire Competition.

In April Maj. W. C. Wilson, D.C.R.A. Team Coach, took two teams to Ipperwash Ranges to fire the Strathcona .303 Service Rifle Competition. The teams made an excellent showing with Ron Wilson tying for 1st place in Class "A" with a score of 81 out of 84 and Dave Hogg tying for 2nd place with a score of 80 out of 84 points.

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Annual Inspection Of No. 109 Cadet Corps

On Friday, May 10th, 1957, under a cloudy sky the I.D.C.I. Cadet Corps was drawn up for inspection on the back parking area as parade ground. The Inspection Party included Lt. Col. D. B. Armstrong, E.D., O.C. The London and Oxford Fusiliers (3RCR); Maj. G. F. Pirie, Chairman of I.D.C.I. School Board; Lt. J. P. Drohan, Asst. Cdt. Trg. Officer of Western Ontario Area.

As the ceremonial reached the March Past in column of route, the rain started and the corps moved into the gym for the special demonstration and physical education exercises. Although the confined quarters took away some of the effect of this part of the programme, yet the high efficiency of the corps was illustrated under these adverse conditions. The corps placed second in its group with an average of 94.9%.

The officers of the corps were as follows: H.Q. Bn. C.O. C/Lt. Col. J. Holmes; Adj. C/Capt. W. Elgie; Sigs. C/Lt. B. Pocock; 2 i/c C/Maj. J. Pellow; I.O. C/Capt. J. McLellan; R.S.M. C/RSM J. LaFlamme; 'A' Coy—O.C. C/Maj. M. Herbert; 2i/c C/Capt. R. Wilson; CSM C/CS B. Savage; C/Capt. J. McLellan; C/Lt. B. Pocock; C/Lt. R. Ackert; C/Lt. D. Timms; 'B' Coy — O.C. C/Maj. R. Holmes; 2i/c C/Capt. D. Woolley; CSM C/CSM G. Wright; C/Lt. B. Telfer; C/Lt. J. Hart; C/Lt. B. Parker; C/Lt. A. Hinge; 'C' Coy—O.C. C/Maj. J. Ford; C/Lt. B. Brewer; C/Lt. J. Henry; C/Lt. C. Marshall; C/Lt. J. Forbes; 'D' Coy—O.C. C/Maj. D. Lambert; C/Lt. B. Tunney; C/Lt. J. Douglas; C/Lt. A. Walker; C/Lt. N. Churchouse; 'E' Coy—O.C. C/Maj. M. Noe; C/Lt. J. Hoag; C/Lt. F. Longfield; C/Lt. J. Cragg; C/Lt. R. Woods; O.C. Bugle Band—C/Lt. G. MacKay; Colour Party—C/Lt. H. Harvey; C/Lt. P. Little; C/Sgt. J. Nancekivell; C/Sgt. H. Murray; C/Sgt. J. Moore; P.T. Leaders: Boys—G. Wright, B. Foote, E. Mulder, D. Riddle; Girls—J. Ford, D. Lambert, M. Noe.

Much credit for the proficiency of our corps should go to our officers and N.C.O.'s who worked hard in extra periods to develop their leadership qualifications. Our cadet instructional staff as usual gave us an excellent opportunity to develop these leadership qualities. The staff included: Maj. J. C. Herbert, Capt. W. C. Wilson, Maj. E. C. Shelley, Mr. L. E. Smith, Mr. M. C. Mortimer, Mr. D. J. Hillis, Mr. R. A. Lewis, Mr. B. M. Hall, Miss M. M. Sisson, Miss J. E. Sutherland, Mr. S. J. Smith, Mr. F. MacDougall, and Mr. J. Ferguson.

At the completion of the inspection, Lt. J. P. Drohan presented Cdt. Capt. Ron Wilson with the Strathcona Crest (Best Shot in Corps) and Cdt. Cpl. Jim MacDonald with the D.C.R.A. High Score Crest.

Refreshments were then served and an enjoyable tea dance was held in the gym, to conclude a very successful inspection.

Camp Ipperwash

This year fifteen cadets from the I.D.C.I. Corps were present at Ipperwash, a Royal Canadian Army Company. One of the largest groups to date consisted of: N. Edmunds, W. Wright, T. Parker, D. Wilson, G. Emery, D. Haycock, K. Albrough, D. Hager, G. Jennings, J. Murray, W. Sowler, P. Noe, E. White, B. Wilson, L. Meckbach and B. Thornton.

An army bus containing cadets from the Woodstock area picked up our Ingersoll representatives. We stopped in London to collect a group of boys there, and then on we went to our new "home" for seven weeks.

After an exacting physical examination upon arrival I.D.C.I. cadets were assigned to company "K", the last in the camp but one that proved to be the best in the battalion. Ranks were given out on this day by a small inspection and D. Wilson and T. Parker were assigned as sergeants in 40 and 38 platoons respectively.

Getting into routine was our task now. Up at six thirty; breakfast at seven, inspection at seven thirty; battalion parade at eight followed up by drills and courses from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty. Lunch came and went, to give priority to the rest period. Sports and various activities then took place. Basketball, baseball, horseshoes, ping-pong, volleyball, swimming and track and field were some. Our company, "K" Coy, won the cross country run; were runners-up in basketball and baseball; won the swimming meet and our representative for table-tennis won the championship for the entire battalion. More boys of Ingersoll were given promotions during the camp. T. Parker and D. Wilson were promoted to lieutenant; J. Murray, D. Haycock, and G. Emery were made corporals while N. Edmunds and B. Thornton earned places on the camp's smart military band.

Returning home around the first of August the Ingersoll boys brought with them a great knowledge of military training and fellowship among other boys that will benefit them throughout their lives.

The Band

I.D.C.I. is the proud possessor of a trumpet band, now in its third year.

It has been under the capable baton of Mr. Findlay MacDougall and the skilled leadership of Mr. Stanley Smith. Both these men have taken a keen interest and given of their time and talent freely every Tuesday night.

During the past year we have played at Cadet Inspection, football games, parades, and at our annual Blue and White Revue.

The hearty applause which greeted the selections at the Blue and White showed the appreciation of the large audience, both to the band, to our principal, Mr. Herbert, and the School Board which makes the band possible.

Myrna Cole, Grade 10B.

Banff National Cadet Camp

Each year a total of 235 Master Cadets are chosen from Canada's ten provinces to attend the national cadet camp in Banff, Alberta. All cadets attending this camp must be first class cadets and must have previously attended two army training camps.

Before leaving for Banff National Park, each cadet was required to take preliminary training for two weeks in an army camp of his own command. I took my two week training period along with other Central Command Cadets at Wolseley Barracks, London. These two weeks were spent preparing for the three week stay in Banff. Foot Drill, a complete issue of equipment and tailored uniforms, and a thorough medical examination soon made us one of the smartest companies on parade.

The training period completed, we boarded first class Pullman coaches for the west, making our first stop at Sudbury where the Quebec cadets joined our Command. On we rolled, around Lake Superior, through Winnipeg, Regina, and Calgary until finally cutting through the towering foothills of the Rockies, we reached our destination, Banff.

The main camp, at which we stayed for two out of the three weeks, was situated at the foot of Cascade Mt., only three miles distance from the town of Banff. After being treated to what seemed like a royal banquet, our three weeks' training syllabus was outlined for us by the camp Commander. Training syllabus—? It sounded more like three weeks of nothing to do but have a good time at the army's expense. At first we were divided into three companies, each company consisting of cadets from all five commands. Then each company was given its own programme to follow. While two companies remained in the main camp, a third was at a bivouac camp six miles back in the bush.

Our first week was advanced military training in the main camp. This training consisted of sentry duty, advanced foot drill, judo (unarmed combat), bridge building and first aid. Our evenings were filled with sports, movies, bingo games with prizes totaling up to 75 dollars and formal dances in the ballroom of the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel.

Our second week was spent in the bivouac area, where we enjoyed the experience of outdoor life. We slept in tents at night while temperatures dropped to 30° and sometimes we awoke to find a thin layer of snow covering the ground. While in bivouac we learned the art of mountain climbing, survival in the bush, woodcraft, map reading and river foraging.

The last week in Banff was a whole week of tours to the most scenic spots in Banff's National Park, to beautiful Lake Louise, Cave and Basins and Lake Moraive; we swam in the

100° waters of Radium Hot Springs in B.C., rode the Banff Chair Lift to a height of 7,000 feet, and last but not least, took an all day trail ride in the vicinity of Banff.

The three weeks at Banff will always be memorable. The intermingling with cadets from across Canada, was an education in itself, while the tours, athletics and ever popular bivouac camp will long remain in my memory.

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Camp Borden

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Last year I took the Rifle Coaching Course at Borden where we were issued rifles and all the necessary shooting equipment.

Each morning we got up at 6:15 and ate at 7:00. At 8:00 a.m. we were either on the range or taking classes on the art of Rifle Coaching. At four o'clock we returned to our barracks and washed up for supper, at 6:00 p.m. We passed the evening until 10:00 p.m. either at the show or the canteen.

During the sixth week we travelled to Toronto each morning to shoot at the Long Branch Rifle Range where the Ontario Rifle Association Members (O.R.A.) were shooting for cash prizes. The last week was spent at Ottawa shooting at the Connaught Range with the members of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (D.C.R.A.), also for cash prizes.

Above all the valuable training each cadet received on completion of the seven weeks course a hundred dollar bonus.

Sports facilities were plentiful; they included basketball, volleyball, baseball, soccer, football, and swimming at the camp pool.

Each weekend there were trips to Wasaga Beach, to Toronto to a baseball game, or a tour of historical sites around Ontario.

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Beckoning to me.

And Tibby sits beside me
And purrs as if she too
Were seeing pictures in the fire
Exactly as I do!

Elizabeth Anne Parker, Grade 11C.

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They touch the stars in endless line,
And to the sky they hold.

To them the world so far below,
Is but an open book;
Into the darkening sky they loom
And o'er us all they look.

Few men have had the privilege
Of conquering their height,
They've seen the bravest mountaineers
Fall back and praise their might.
Carol Mills, Grade 9E.

Morning

The mist is rising from the lake;
The sky is faintly blue;
The sun is peeping o'er the hills;
The leaves are wet with dew.

The breezes whisper in the pines;
The wild birds voice their call;
The brooklet goes its merry path,
And nature wakens all.

Oh sleepy heads who stay at rest
And slumber past Day's call
Oh what you lose in missing morn
The finest time of all!

Elaine Emery, Grade 10A.

Cop: Hey, lady, you can't park by the hydrant.

Lady: Why not? The sign says "Fine for Parking."



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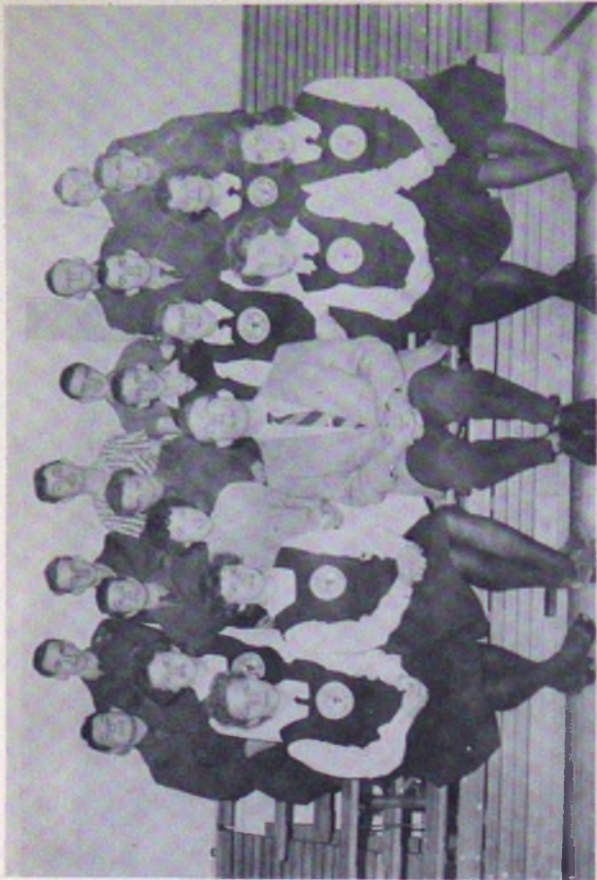
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