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EDITORIAL

We present to you the "Volt 1960". It is our hope that it will show a true picture of the events in the past year. This yearbook of ours has several important functions, and it is for these functions that it has been designed.

To the graduates and other students leaving the school, it will always be a souvenir of their high school years. Their former instructors, comrades, achievements and disappointments will be brought both to mind while they re-read the pages of the Volt.

For the present students of this collegiate the magazine is a source of pleasure in reviewing the happenings of the past year. Whether the object of interest be sports, cadets, music, scholastic achievement, or just plain fun, we are confident that the Volt will not prove to be a disappointment.

To freshmen of next year, the yearbook presents high school life "in a nutshell". Although you may say that scholarly pursuits are the main projects in a school, I believe I am justified in this statement. For, to me, it is the spirit shown in numerous extra-curricular activities that makes a school "alive".

Finally, to others who purchase and read our magazine, the achievements and experiences of us, the collegiate students, are revealed.

Behind this yearbook is the labour of a hardworking staff. In editorial jargon may we say "any merits of this magazine are to be equally divided among the complete editorial staff; the co-editors accept the responsibility for its imperfections.

Elaine Emery, 12A
Co-Editor

EDITORIAL

In the past few years many scientific dreams have materialized into scientific facts. The most publicized and one of the most important achievements was the launching of the first satellite. You might say that this marked the advent of space travel.

Due to the fact that this also acted as a prelude to a race between top countries of the world, the value of a higher education was realized and the younger generation of to-day have been burdened with the obligation of controlling the future quality of the world's standards. In order to accept this responsibility young people need to be trained to this end. It has been well said that "he who has never learned to obey cannot be a good commander." The good citizen should be capable of both. This can only be achieved by the young people accepting responsibilities during the years of their schooling.

At the I.D.C.I. this chance comes each year. The students take on the task of producing a very important and interesting item of the school year, the annual school magazine. This year the students were made entirely responsible, except for the supervision of a teacher, for the organization of the "Volt". I hope the entire project will be a success. If it is a success, it will be due to the team-work of the students and their willingness to accept certain responsibilities.

Being editor of the Volt has been both a great honour and an interesting experience for me. I am quite certain that the experience gained in connection with the production of the Volt will never be lost to the students and that it will be of assistance in the success of their lives.

Cliff Martin, 13
Co-Editor



Principal's message

Two of the happiest years of my life have been spent in this school. Therefore, you must both forgive and understand when, on parting with you, I try to leave a most significant lesson, using this page of the Volt as the medium.

Some of your parents tell me they want you to receive a good education so that you will be able to have an easier time, and a greater share of this world's goods than they have had. This is not a sufficient reason for giving a child an education. I do not believe this nation needs an easier life.

We hear much talk today of the necessity of education for survival in a world of ruthless international competition. This is not a good enough reason either.

We need a more vital motivation than that of soft living, or of fear. We need to instill in the minds of our young Canadians a spirit of service, of adventure, of enthusiasm, that will sweep this country forward to the fulfillment of her great destiny. This country will be no greater than the spirit of the citizens who serve her.

We, who are adults, are not too proud of our achievements as citizens. Our advances have been made chiefly in the fields of material progress in things which bring to a few cultures a more pampered and perhaps not a better standard of living.

We have failed to make sufficient progress in the humanities. Poverty, hunger, national jealousies, greed, prejudice, and hatred still control our relations with our neighbours.

It is our hope that you will have more success in the fields we parents have not been able to cultivate. To that end we place education of young people foremost in our thoughts.

In this school we are trying to meet seven aims in our programme.

The first aim is to provide each of you with the opportunity and inspiration for the realization of the best of which you are capable. This does not require you to achieve full potential, but rather that each of you should strive earnestly so to do.

The second aim is that you young people should learn to think for yourselves; clearly, logically and independently; in spite of propaganda and pressure and fast talking.

Thirdly, we hope you will succeed in expressing your ideas clearly and so be able to communicate with the minds of others.

We try to instill a sound sense of values so you may learn to distinguish between excellent and shoddy workmanship in all phases of human endeavour.

We try also to help you gain an appreciation of the dignity and importance of honest work well done. In today's sophisticated world, this aim is not easy to attain.

We encourage you to assume responsibility for your own actions. The innocent suffer with the guilty when any one of us performs unwisely or unkindly.

We try to prepare young people for a life of usefulness and service in the type of society which we call democracy.

There are no shortcuts, no devices, no gimmicks, no royal roads to learning. Even if we do achieve these seven aims at their full power, the reward is not financial success, nor national security. It is merely the greatest prize mankind can have in this world; an independent, mature mind capable of understanding and courageous enough to carry out the will of the Creator.

The torch is yours. Hold it high. Emitte Lucem.



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It is our duty and responsibility to provide the facilities and equipment necessary for your education. We are fortunate in having a teaching staff which we believe is unexcelled in the province. It is gratifying indeed to witness your development, under the guidance and instruction of this staff, into young men and young women who are a credit to yourselves, your parents, and the school.

We know that your years at I.D.C.I. have been profitably spent. You have gained friendships which you will continue to cherish. You have acquired a desire for knowledge which we hope will remain with you all your lives. We feel confident that you are well qualified and well prepared to go forward to your various fields of endeavour.

It is our earnest wish that you may enjoy health, happiness, and continued success wherever you may be.

Howard A. Horton, Chairman.



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Following an assembly in September, the central executive of the Students' Council was elected by the student body. The Students' Council is made up of the central executive and the presidents of all the organizations in the school. This year a representative was elected from each form to keep his room enlightened on the activities of the council.

Projects taken on this year include the operation of the tuck shop, selling of Christmas cards, the At Home, Collegiate Night, and the planting of a good-sized tree west of the school, as a memoir to the graduating class of 1960. Each year the Council makes a useful contribution to the school. Last year the music department received a new tape recorder; this year a new microphone was purchased for the stage.
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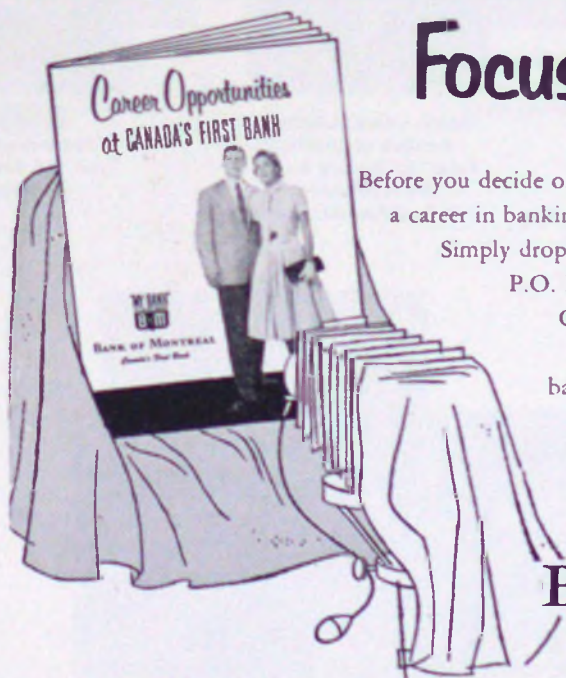
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The May Walley Prize

For An Original Essay on a Shakespearean Character

The staff and students are grateful to the family of the late May Walley for donating this annual prize.

Iago

Coleridge has aptly designated the action of Iago's mind as: "The motive-hunting of a motiveless malignity." Everyone has heard it said that the tragedy of Othello is magnificent insofar as the true and beautiful characters of Othello and Desdemona are concerned; but Iago - - who knows him? - - what motive underlies his conduct? - - what can explain such wickedness?

A. C. Bradley says that "Iago is keenly sensitive to anything that touches his pride or self-esteem. He has a high opinion of himself and a great contempt for others. Whatever disturbs or wounds his sense of superiority irritates him at once". Thus it can be understood why Iago resents Cassio's preferment. Iago had been Othello's ensign for years. He had fought with him in many of his battles and looked after him the best he could, being a true and devout servant. But to what avail? When a chance came for promotion, instead of Iago, Othello chose Cassio, "a great mathematician, that never set a squadron on the field".

Othello's mind was perfectly at ease about the appointment, and he never dreamed of Iago's being discontented with it, not even when the intrigue was disclosed and he asked himself how he had offended Iago. But the appointment was a great blow to Iago's ego - - Cassio had been chosen before him! Thus Iago became irritated. He vowed he hated the Moor and would be only too happy to get revenge in any way possible.

Iago begins by gaining Roderigo's sympathy, and purse. Roderigo thinks he is buying up Iago's talents and efforts, and this is just what Iago means to have him think. But it is plain enough that Iago, with a pride of intellectual mastery far stronger than his love for lucre, cares less for the money than for the fun of wheedling and swindling others out of it. By making other people squirm, Iago convinces himself of his superiority to them, thus compensating for his somewhat deflated ego.

Iago deliberately plans to have Cassio become engaged in a brawl which he hopes will lead to Cassio's being dismissed from the lieutenancy. When Othello asks Iago who was fighting, Iago hesitates to answer and "do offense to Michael Cassio". When he does an-

swer, he tries to soften Othello by telling him that

"Men are men; the best sometimes forget,"

and that Cassio probably received

"From him that fled some strange indignity,
Which patience could not pass."

Othello is touched and says to Iago:

"Thy honesty and love doth mince this matter,
Making it light to Cassio."

but he still dismisses Cassio. Throughout the play, Iago's hypocrisy becomes more evident with each success.

In his book, *Shakespearean Tragedy*, A. C. Bradley writes:

"I would infer from the entire success of his hypocrisy that he (Iago) was by no means a man of strong feelings and passions but decidedly cold by temperament. Even so, his self-control was wonderful, but there never was in him a violent storm to be controlled. I would suggest that Iago, though thoroughly selfish and unfeeling, was not by nature malignant, nor even remorse, but that on the contrary, he had a superficial good nature, the kind of good nature that wins popularity and is often taken as the sign, not of a good digestion but of a good heart . . . it may be inferred that before the giant crime which we witness, Iago had never been detected in any serious offense and may never have been guilty of one, but had pursued a selfish but outwardly decent life, enjoying the excitement of war and of casual pleasure, but never yet meeting with any sufficient temptation to risk his position and advancement by a dangerous crime. So that in fact, the tragedy of Othello is in a sense his tragedy too. It shows us not a violent man who spends his life in murder, but a thoroughly bad, cold man, who is at last tempted to let loose the forces within him, and is at once destroyed." 2.

Brandes had the opinion that Iago has no other aim than his own advantage, and that it is circumstance that not he, but Cassio, has been appointed second in command to Othello, which first sets his craft to work on subtle combinations. He coveted this post and he will stick at nothing in order to win it. In the meantime he takes advantage of every opportunity of profit that offers itself; he does not hesitate to fool Roderigo out of his money and his jewels. He is always masked in falsehood and hypocrisy; and the mask he has chosen is the most impenetrable one, that of outspokenness, the straightforward, honest bluntness of the soldier who does not care what others think or say of him. He never flatters Othello or Desdemona, or even

Roderigo. He is the free-spoken, honest (?) friend.

He does not seek his own advantage without side glances at others. He is mischievousness personified. He does evil for the pleasure of hurting, and takes active delight in the adversity and anguish of others. He is that eternal envy which merit or success in others never fails to irritate. He is bleary-eyed rancour itself, figuring as a great power in human life. He embodies the detestation for others' excellences which shows itself in obstinate disbelief, suspicion, or contempt; the instinct of hatred for all that is open, beautiful, bright, good and great.

If Iago had been the ordinary amorous villain and slanderer, everything would undoubtedly have been much simpler; but, at the same time, everything would have sunk into banality and Shakespeare would here have been unequal to himself.

Precisely in this lack of apparent motive lies the profundity and greatness of the thing. Iago in his monologues is incessantly giving himself reasons for his hatred. Elsewhere, in soliloquies, we learn what the person really is; he reveals himself to us. Not so Iago. This demi-devil is always trying to give himself reason for his malignity, is always half fooling himself by dwelling on half motives which he partly believes, but disbelieves in the main. Hence the "motive-hunting of a motiveless malignity". Again and again he expounds to himself that he believes Othello has been too familiar with his wife, and that he will avenge the dishonour. He now and then adds, to account for his hatred of Cassio, that he suspects him too of tampering with Emilia. He even thinks it worthwhile to allege, as a secondary motive, that he himself is enamoured of Desdemona.

H. B. Charlton says:

"He (Iago) can no longer be a merely satanical agent of evil; he must be an artist in his own evil creations. He must enjoy the human emotions which accompany their making. He must have his own aesthetic gratification in their structure and their form. When Coleridge spoke of Iago's motiveless malignity, he meant that Iago's evil-doing lacked intelligible casualty in any rational response to the circumstantial occasion. But Iago's malignity is propelled from within. He acts as he does to satisfy the cravings of his own person and of his own personality. He tries to fashion circumstance to the form in which it will most completely satisfy his own aesthetic and amoral nature. His motive is artistic but not moral." 3.

Iago is truly a remarkable character. His insight, within certain limits, into human nature; his ingenuity and address in working upon it; his quickness and versatility in dealing with sud-

den difficulties and unforeseen opportunities have probably no parallel among dramatic characters.

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Pharmacy, U. of T.
Think - there must be a harder way.
Basketball; D.C.R.A. team; Volt
editor.



"RALPH" TOM PARKER
University.
Pastime: Ruth Ann.
Cadets; D.C.R.A. team; Students'
Council Rep.; Leaders' Club.

BERNIE MOORE
Public accountant.
Pastime: Working with figures.
Trumpet Band.



JOHN PATERSON (D.P.)
University - photography.
Expression: Wheeee! Funneeee!
Volt Staff; Stage Crew.

CAROL ANN MOULTON
Nursing.
Pet peeve: Fighting with Sheila.
Pastime: Homework.



MIKE PELLOW
Cambridge or Oxford.
I don't know for sure.
Vice-Pres. Students' Council;
tumbling.

ALLAN (ZOMBIE) NANCEKIVELL
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Glee Clubs.



EVAN WILSON
University
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Noon-hour euchre club.

DOREEN ROWE
Nursing.
Pet peeve: Chemistry.
Glee Clubs; orchestra.



GARY WRIGHT (CHIEF)
Teaching.
Expression: "What, me worry?"
President of Students' Council;
Mixed Glee Club.

JOE SCHLICTHERLE
University.
Expression: "Use your head."
Senior football.



BETH ZURBRIGG
Teaching.
Expression: "It's the principle of
the thing."
President of G.A.S.; Queens' Club.

grade 12C graduates



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S. BROWN



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Commencement

The annual I. D. C. I. Commencement was held in the Collegiate Auditorium on Friday, November 13th. The programme opened with the procession of the Grade XII graduates to the front of the auditorium. After the singing of "O Canada" and two selections by the school orchestra, a prayer of invocation was led by the Rev. J. R. Simpson. Mr. W. L. Leaper, Chairman of the Prize Committee, then gave a short address.

Mr. Leaper's remarks were followed by the presentation of diplomas to the graduates of Grades XIII, XII General and XII Commercial. The valedictory address was given by Margaret Wilson, of the Grade XIII graduating class.

A large part of the programme was devoted to the presentation of scholarships and bursaries, most of which went to members of last year's Grade XIII class. Margaret Wilson was awarded the University of Western Ontario Governor's Scholarship and the George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship. Eppie Mulder and Len Geddie received Canadian Military College Admission scholarships, and Ted Bowman was awarded the General Motors Institute Admission Scholarship. Province of Ontario awards were presented to Larry Hartnett, LeRoy Van Koughnett, Margaret Wilson, Jean Budd and Ruth Spicer. I.O.D.E. awards were received by Elizabeth Scott, Pat McFadden and Carole Ann McLeod. Carole Ann also received the Elliott Memorial Bursary.

Many other scholarships and prizes for academic proficiency were received by students of the lower grades, and a musical interlude was provided by the I.D.C.I. girls' choir.

After the Kiwanis Citizenship Medals were presented to Jean Budd and LeRoy Van Koughnett, the cadet and public speaking awards were given.

As usual, the programme was followed by a dance, which enabled the staff and students to welcome back the graduates.

The school is grateful to the citizens of Ingersoll and district, whose generosity and interest make this event possible each year.

Jim Hamilton 13.

ALUMNI

We are very proud of our 1959 graduates. They have succeeded in passing one milestone in life and have gone on to further challenges.

Many former 13'ers are now attending university; Leonard Geddie and Eppie Mulder are at Royal Roads; Ted Bowman, Ted Gilling, Patricia McFadden, Harry McLeod, Frank Schlichterle, LeRoy Van Koughnett and Margaret Wilson are at the University of Western Ontario; Allan Poyntz is at Waterloo College; Larry Hartnett is at the University of Toronto, and Warren Staples is at the Ontario Veterinary College.

Teaching is the profession chosen by Jean Budd, Blair Foote, Shirley Hogg, Barbara Hou-

ton, Carol Little, Carole Ann McLeod, Donald Riddle, Ruth Ann Sales, Elizabeth Scott, Paul Shearon and Ruth Spicer. They are now attending London Teachers' College. Mary Longfield is now teaching in Chatham after taking a summer course.

Gwen Jones is the only future nurse in the graduating class. She is now training in Woodstock.

John Hart is a member of the staff of CKOX in Woodstock, George Ritchie is working for Fernlea Flowers and Carol Rooke is working at the Ingersoll Public Library and furthering her music studies.

Bernard Moore, Nancy Pollard, Rosemary Powell, Barrie Noonan, Evan Wilson, Douglas Williamson and Joan McDermott are continuing studies at I.D.C.I. James Gill has transferred to Clarke Road Collegiate and James Purdy to Tillsonburg.

Some Grade XII students also have left I.D.C.I. Donna Simpson and Winnifred Phillips are in training at Hamilton General Hospital. Elizabeth Tardie took a summer course and is now teaching school.

We would like to congratulate these graduates on the work they have already done and encourage them as they go on. Good luck to you all.

Nancy Pollard 13.

Commercial Alumni

Along with the old year went 1959's Commercial graduates. To them, we say farewell. A few of our "grads" have chosen to stay with their old "home town". Barbara Hollands is a secretary of the Victoria Memorial School; Carolyn Smith and Doug Oliver have found employment at the Ingersoll Machine Company; Margaret Upfold, Janet Moulton, Jerry Service and Carol Senicar (Mrs. D. MacIntosh) are at Morris; Joan Cowell at National Fertilizers; Lloyd Finley at Canada Silo Company, Limited; Margaret Towle has chosen marriage as her career; and Carol Riddle is working at Cyanamide of Canada Ltd., Beachville.

Woodstock took her share of last year's graduates. Gerald Kerr is employed at York Knitting Mill; Beverly Moulton is at Truck Engineering; Anna Sutherland at the Chamber of Commerce; Marilyn Morris is at Harvey Woods; Ruthanne Almas at Overland Express Limited; Sally Jellous at the Probation Court office; Carol Smith at the Beneficial Finance Company; Doreen Minogue is at the McInnis Hardware office.

London attracted over half of our Commercial graduates. The new Accounting Department of the Bell Telephone found employment for Marilyn Thomas, Peggy Ellery, Leona Hosack, Pat Smith, Arlene Ellery, Eloise Wright, Nancy MacPherson, Loretta Harris, Barbara Hanlon, Pat Kimberly, Ruth Nancekivell, Ellen Price, Helen Vincent, Susan MacLean and Bonnie Morrison. To the London Life Insurance Company went Janice Foote, Marlene Mead, Allen

THE VOLT

Mitchell, Ellen Piper, Marie Shelton and Betty Whiteford. Elaine Calder is at the Northern Life Assurance Company; Don McKenzie is at Emco; Margaret Montague is at the Minnesota Mining Company; Janis Spencer is a secretary for the Boy Scout Association; Allen Mott is at the Overland Express; Ken West went to the London Free Press; Donna Young went to the Western Tire & Auto Supply Company; Janet Fairbanks is at the Ontario Loan & Debenture Company.

Here, at I.D.C.I., we wish you all much success, wealth and happiness. To you, Good Luck!
Joyce Shelton 12C.

Valedictorian Address

This is the final and most important Commencement for the class of 1959. To-night, for perhaps the first time, we of the graduating class can begin to see its real meaning and understand just why they called it "Commencement".

In the past it meant nothing more to most of us than the gathering together of a few loose ends left over from the preceding year. The prizes were presented to the best students, a few speeches were given, and that was that—the end.

But now that we have received our diplomas we can see that this really is a "commencement"—a "beginning" in every sense of the word. Some of us have started new and exciting lives in the world of business, some of us have started a new and different phase of our education in college, nursing, or university, but wherever we are, we find that we are standing on firm foundations—foundations that were laid here in the I.D.C.I.

At the time we probably didn't appreciate the tests, the homework and the sometimes not-so-gentle prodding of our teachers, but without that gentle prodding it isn't likely that we'd be here to-night.

Our diplomas say that we have successfully completed a certain number of examinations, but in reality they stand for something far more important than that. They represent five years training for life; five years training that will enable us to fulfill our school's motto, "Emitte Lucem", send forth your light.

We are the first graduating class to spend all of our high school life in this new building. Unlike those before us, we didn't know the old collegiate—not even for one year, and we don't have some of the wonderful memories that they must have, but our memories are no less happy for that.

It's something of a responsibility to be the first real "products" of this school and its modern facilities. We must justify the faith you have in us, and show the world that our generation is worthy of all your generosity, and all your hopes.

Through the advances of modern science, not only the world but the entire universe lies

at our feet, and now our future is in our hands, to do with what we will. Our past has been important, but our future is more important still, for what we do with our future is synonymous with what we will do with our lives, and our lives are of the utmost significance to us. They will be what we make them, nothing more and nothing less.

This isn't an easy task that lies before us, for the world into which we are venturing is fraught with tension and conflict. But we have already done one thing to commend us, we have graduated from high school.

Margaret Wilson

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United Nations Seminar

The sixth annual United Nations Seminar, held at the University of Western Ontario, from June 30th to July 3rd, was attended by 125 students from Western Ontario. The purpose of the seminar was to give the students an accurate knowledge of the United Nations organization so that they might return prepared to explain the purpose and duties of the Organization to their community.

I.D.C.I. delegates, selected on the basis of efficiency in Grade 12 history, and sponsored by the Lions Club, were Sheila Crawford and Jim Hamilton.

The seminar consisted of lectures, discussion groups and films based on the topics: Works of the U.N., Nato, Germany and Berlin, and the Middle East situation. Dr. Gwynne-Timothy of U.W.O.; Mr. Valters, a member of U.N. secretariat; Mr. Donald Ritchie and Mr. Michael Shenstone were only a few of the interesting speakers.

Social activities included a banquet, dance, and a trip to the Shakespearean Festival. This year's delegates were particularly privileged in being able to see Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth while she was in London. On Friday everyone returned home with pleasant memories of the 1959 seminar.

Jim Hamilton, Sheila Crawford 13.

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The Cover

Creative men, today, seem to be looking back through the centuries to the age of the heroic and epic.

They are delving into the religious, the mythical and the historic. Recently, in the theatre, we are being offered presentations concerning the lives and times of Sheba, Solomon, Demetrius, Bathsheba, Goliath, Hercules, Moses, Ben-Hur, etc., etc.

Whilst certainly of much more recent times, we name our automobiles, seemingly with a nostalgic look back over the shoulder to more epic, glamorous eras: we have the Valiant, Falcon, Corvair, Frontenac, Royal Lancer, Mercury.

Therefore, is it not fitting that one of the most progressive Collegiates in the Province should keep pace with the times and have a magazine cover that reaches back through the years for its inspiration?

Let the V-O-L-T rise like four giant columns of Solomon's Temple, built at the dying request of his father, David.

Let not the school crest look like the top of an Instant Coffee can, on a TV commercial. Rather, let it "Ben-Hur" its way across the cover.

Paul Quigley 11A.



Initiation

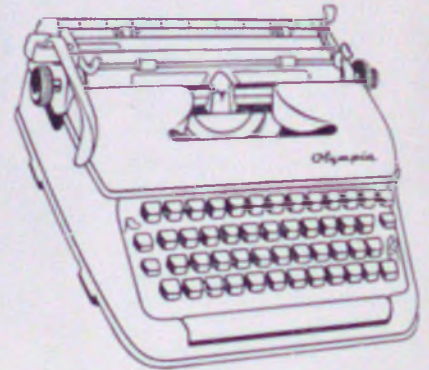
One of the highlights of this year was the annual initiation. The seniors, with visions of their own initiation sufferings still burning in their minds, set about to torture the grade niners.

As the momentous day arrived the grade nine girls looked very chic in their burlap sacks, leotards and sandals. The boys looked quite charming in pyjama vests and colourful garters. Because Don Haycock was injured in a football game, the students carried signs shaped like footballs, reading "Help us help Don". Some of the numerous tasks performed were bowing down before the seniors and reciting "Man, like you're the most." Some students washed and polished cars, while others lay on the floor playing "dead horse".

As the afternoon progressed the Ingersoll football teams played strenuous games with Huron Park. The junior team was victorious.

All in all it was a very amusing day. But more fun was yet to come, for a very successful party was held in the evening. The grade nines paid their penalties for crimes committed during the day. After they endured their torture, there were games, dancing and refreshments for all. This ended a very successful initiation.

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The Christmas Pageant

This year's Christmas pageant, in contrast with the frivolity of former years, centered about the true religious significance of Christmas: the birth of Christ.

The theatrical guidance was supplied by Mr. Coutanche, the music by Mr. DiZazzo, and the costumes were provided by the costume directors, Valerie Graham and Pat Huntley.

The pageant commenced with a procession of the Girls' Glee Club, singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night". This was followed by a solo rendition of "O Holy Night" by Julie Nancekivell, who was accompanied by pianist, Suzanne Timms. The curtain then opened, disclosing Mary (Rosalie Campbell) seated with some work. During this scene and the ensuing ones, Ron Haycock acted as narrator. As the curtains closed, the choir, under the direction of Mr. DiZazzo, carolled "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel". The manger scene was then depicted showing Mary and Joseph (Gail MacKay) as they gazed upon the Christ child. As the curtains closed, the opening chords of "The Coventry Carol" began. The parting curtains next revealed a group of shepherds (Bill Wilson, George Emery, Wayne Tunney and George Johnson) huddling together in fear and amazement as they beheld the angel (Joyce Woods) of the Lord. When the curtains closed, the choir sang "We Three Kings", while the three Wise Men (Brian Foster, Bill Armes and Doug Kerr) made their solemn passage across the stage. The concluding scene witnessed the offering of the Wise Men's gifts, attended by Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. Then the choir marched off in a procession, carolling "Joy to the World".

The presentation was highly successful and enjoyed by all.

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Guests were welcomed by Mr. D. Thomas, principal and Mrs. Thomas, Major Pirie, representing the chairman of the school-board, and Mrs. Pirie, Mr. Gary Wright, president of the student council, and Miss Janet Bruce.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the "Queen of the Ball for 1960". Miss Ruth Little of grade 12 was chosen for this honour from a court of Margaret Axford, Karen Baigent, Joyce Shelton and Gayle Thornton. Gary Wright presented gifts to Miss Little, her escort Paul Noe, and her court.

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In addition to attending and participating in regular meetings, members demonstrated their talent by helping to create the "At Home" setting. As well as practical work periods, outside speakers and demonstrations are planned to add more interest and enthusiasm in the field of art. New members are always welcome.

L. Haycock, 13



ART CLUB

L. to R.: Karen Clifford, Margaret Sutherland, Linda Haycock, George Emery, Yerna Connor.

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Remembrance Day

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"O God our help in ages past" was the beginning hymn. This was followed by the scripture lesson by the Rev. L. V. Pocock. We lifted our hearts and voices in the hymn "From ocean unto ocean", then Major G. F. Pirie read the names of the two great wars and the Korean war. In their honour, Cadets Armes, Noe, Rutledge, Skinner, and Hicks placed a wreath at the Memorial Plaque. This was followed by the drum rolls, lament, last post, two minutes silence and reveille. This portion of the ceremony was explained by Rev. Ralph E. King. The Rev. J. R. Simpson offered a prayer then an inspiring address was delivered by the Rev. C. D. Daniel.

The final hymn was "Abide with me". Rev. D. T. Evans pronounced the Benediction and "God Save the Queen" ended our day of remembrance.

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 Second Row: P. Elliott, R. Nancekivell, G. Nunn, L. Pollard, W. Moulton, W. McInnes, S. McCall, J. Seldon.
 Front Row: S. Henry, N. Start, N. Oliver, P. Carter, P. Noe, E. Parker, S. Moore, K. Paddon.

Junior Red Cross

This year there were 43 Junior Red Cross Form Representatives from which the following executive was chosen:

- President - - - - - Paul Noe
- Vice-Pres. - - - Elizabeth Anne Parker
- Secretary - - - - - Pat Carter
- Ass't. Treasurer - - - Ken Nancekivell

Mr. Ridge is the teacher sponsor and our treasurer. Our J.R.C. was busy during the summer. Two delegates were sent to the Ontario Junior Red Cross Study Centre at O. A. C. in Guelph, and Paul Noe represented this district at the International Study Centre at the University of Toronto. Elizabeth Anne Parker was hostess to an Ohio delegate, Linda Hostnik, who represented the Canton chapter at the convention.

Penny collections began in the fall and have been recorded on charts on the bulletin board. We also had a Study Centre showcase and an assembly.

A special collection was held for a polio-stricken J.R.C.'er so that she could have an operation, and we were recognized in the Red Cross Newsletter.

Our annual Hobo Hop was held in November and a large attendance helped to make it a

success. One of the Home Economics classes under Miss MacDonald's direction made layette sets for our World Refugee Year Project.

We are planning to have speakers and films on various phases of health during the rest of the year. We also hope to make our usual contributions to outside societies with our penny collections.

Elizabeth Anne Parker 12B.

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Projects for each member include making a leaf collection and a collection of twigs, woods, or seeds. The group also worked together on an outdoor project of planting, on woodlot improvement. Complete study kits are supplied to each member.

The members appreciate the support of the local Kiwanis Club as Sponsoring Organization. Mr. L. Seales, Zone Forester from Stratford is also very interested in the group and the members enjoy his lessons on the technical as well as practical forestry. Mr. D. McLagan is the local Club leader. Club officers are: Pres. Jack Layton, Vice-Pres. Wayne Cole, Secretary Dennis Hammond, Press Reporter Doug Holden.

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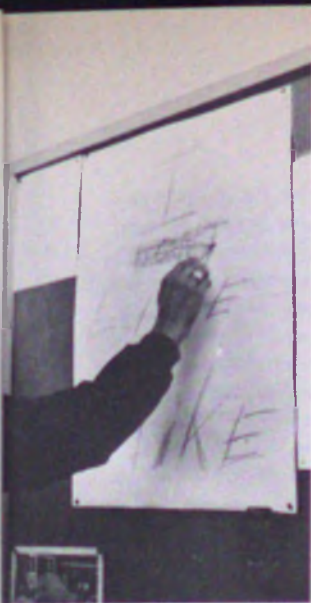


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Canada and The Commonwealth

The outbreak of the First World War in 1914 has come to mean more than destruction, havoc and death. It denotes a significant stage in the evolution of the British Empire as well as an important point in the advancement of Canadian autonomy. When Britain formally announced that she was at war with Germany, Canadians realized that legally they also were in a state of war. It was Sir Robert Borden, Canada's Prime Minister during the war, who insisted that the Dominion should have a say as to how the war was being conducted. All Canadian troops were under the British Commander-in-Chief, and used British supplies. They became known for their brave fighting ability, and it was the large number of Canadian casualties which caused Borden's wrath at the way in which Britain was waging the war. The formation of an Imperial War Cabinet gave the Premier of each Dominion a chance to express his opinion about the war, thereby accepting the principle of partnership.

At the Peace Conference in Paris, 1918, Borden again showed his keen desire for Canada to be recognized by the world as a nation with sovereign status in world affairs. As members of the British Empire, each Dominion was represented on the British delegation. Borden maintained that the Dominions should have their own delegates in the general sessions as well. This was granted. Thus Canada received recognition as a nation when she and the other Dominions were allowed to sign the peace treaties. Each one also gained their own seats in the League of Nations and the International Labour Organization. So in 1919 Canada had achieved international recognition as a nation.

In 1922, the foreign policies of Great Britain and Canada began to diverge further. At that time war between Britain and Turkey over the Chanak incident was very probable. Britain accordingly asked the Dominions what aid she could expect from them. Canada and South Africa took the lead in insisting that since they knew nothing of the events which had brought on the crisis, and had not even been consulted on the policies followed, they could not support Great Britain unreservedly.

The next important event in the development of Canadian external relations concerned the Halibut Treaty, negotiated in 1923 between Canada and the United States by Ernest Lapointe, Canadian Minister of Justice. Before 1914, all formal treaties made for Canada were signed by the British Ambassador on behalf of the British government. It was expected that this would be the procedure for the Halibut Treaty. However, Canada insisted that only Lapointe

should sign, in the name of the King. For the first time she had made a formal treaty by herself, and so had gained control over her own foreign affairs.

At the Imperial Conference of 1926, Eire, Canada and South Africa were formally accepted as equal Communities within the British Empire. The Balfour Report defined the existing imperial relationships by stating: "They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations." This recognition was continued further as the conference announced that the Governor-General was henceforth to be merely the representative of the Crown rather than of the British government. A British High Commissioner to Ottawa and the Canadian High Commissioner in London were to be agents of their respective governments.

The Statute of Westminster, 1931, which included in its statement the Balfour Report, removed one of the last legal limitations on Canadian autonomy. The British Parliament had always had the right to pass laws for the whole Empire. Now the Dominions could accept their legislation if desired, or ignore it. In 1935, the dropping of appeals in criminal cases to the British Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was secured, and in 1950 appeals in civil cases were abolished.

World War II marked another important step in the development of Canadian nationhood. Britain declared war on Germany on September 3rd, 1939. For a full week after Canada remained officially neutral, thereby declaring her constitutional ability to decide the fundamental issue of war and peace for herself. Our contribution to the war was a large one. Over 1,000,000 Canadians enlisted, and 41,700 lost their lives or were counted as missing. The whole war cost Canada \$20,000,000,000. She helped to train a great number of airmen in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

After the war, Canada showed her interest in the peace and welfare of the world by her positive help in the framing of the Charter of the United Nations. She has been a member in both the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council, as well as in such organizations within the United Nations as World Health Organization and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). In 1952 Lester B. Pearson, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, was elected President of the General Assembly.

Other outstanding Canadians have played an important part in international affairs. For-

mer Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, was one of the strongest advocates of an organization of the Western Powers to check Soviet aggression. This movement developed into NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which was signed in 1949 by twelve nations. In this Canada committed herself to sending troops overseas in peacetime for the first time in her history.

In January, 1950, the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers originated the Colombo Plan, which aimed at helping the countries of South-East Asia improve their economic position. Since their meeting, non-Commonwealth countries such as the United States and Burma have joined. Canada's share in the venture is \$25,000,000 in capital and \$400,000 in technical aid annually.

In 1958, the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference met at Montreal. There, plans were made for a general conference of all Commonwealth countries to be held at Oxford, from July 15th to 29th, 1960. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss in detail a Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme for universities within the Commonwealth. The Canadian commitment to this has been estimated at approximately one million dollars annually, and between 100 and 125 scholarships should be made available to Canadian students each year. In the field of education, there have been comparatively few contacts made between Canada and such Commonwealth countries as South Africa and New Zealand. By working hard at this scheme, Canadian delegates hope to promote exchanges between these various countries by students. This is just one example of how Canada is trying to strengthen and deepen bonds of mutual respect and understanding between Commonwealth countries.

As stated in the Statute of Westminster, the chief bond between the Dominions and the United Kingdom is allegiance to the Crown. There is no written constitution for the Commonwealth, so this bond is an intangible thing which cannot be defined, yet is felt by everyone who has any sense of loyalty to the Monarch. For Canadians, an inseparable part of this loyalty is found in common interests, trade agreements, similar institutions and aged tradition. Our heritage is one that should make us proud of our past, but even more important, mindful of the future which we have as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

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Margaret Axford 13.

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The Orchestra

Fortunately for us, Mr. J. DiZazzo is again the capable Music Director of the school orchestra this year. In October, 1959, a meeting was called at which the following executive for the new year was formed: Dave Hepworth was elected President; Barclay Clifford, Vice-President; Ernie Mead, Secretary; John Elliott, Librarian; Gwyn Beynon, Assistant Librarian; Lynda Lockhart, Publicity Convenor.

As usual the orchestra took part in the Commencement Exercises in the fall. In December we were invited to perform at the Norwich

High School. In an assembly there, we rendered several musical numbers and portions of the programme were later broadcast from tape over CKOT Tillsonburg. In March of this year when the "Collegiate Night" was held in the school auditorium, we were there to take part. We went to Brantford to compete in the music festival which was held there in April.

On behalf of the orchestra, I would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to Mr. DiZazzo whose leadership and interest has made this year a very successful one for the orchestra.

Ernie Mead 12A

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A Visit to Quebec

Last summer, I had the opportunity of going to Quebec as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship donated by Mr. Alex Wilson for Grade XII French. My visit was arranged through Visites Interprovinciales, a non-profit organization devoted to fostering better relations between the French and English-speaking parts of our nation.

I spent four weeks with M. and Mme. Patrick Boivin, and their five daughters. Their home is on a farm in Northern Quebec, three miles from the town of Bagotville, and about seven miles from the city of Chicoutimi, located on the beautiful Saguenay River.

The French people there were very friendly, courteous, and anxious to learn about our way

of life. The girls were naturally interested in our school and thought some of our customs rather strange, as they attend an all-girls' school in Chicoutimi.

My first week there was quite difficult, because their accent is different from that which we hear in French class. However, after I became accustomed to their dialect, I could follow most of their conversation, and gradually began to take part in it.

I would like to urge anyone who has this opportunity to take advantage of it, for it is not only a very wonderful, interesting holiday, but it has broadened my outlook in learning just how a part of our fellow Canadians live. It is now my fondest hope that I may return to Quebec to renew the many friendships which I made there.

Margaret Axford, 13







BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row (l. to r.): John Paterson, Mr. Hall, Doug Fitzmorris.
Front Row: Don Haycock, Gail McKay, Cliff Martin.

**The Western Ontario
Honour Athlete Banquet**

On November 18th Doug Wilson and Tom Parker, with Mr. Coutanche, attended a banquet sponsored by the London Free Press at the University of Western Ontario. This banquet was held in recognition of honour athletes and all-star football players from Western Ontario. The master of ceremonies was Mr. J. Metras Sr., and after a most enjoyable dinner he introduced some representatives from the Free Press and the University.

The guest speaker was Mr. Jim Piersall of the Cleveland Indians. He congratulated the coaches for their work with the athletes and congratulated the latter for recognition of their efforts. In his speech Mr. Piersall cited his own life as an example of work and determination for success. Following his speech there was an informal question-answer period during which time Mr. Piersall recited some of his baseball experiences.

The evening closed with a movie of the Western Mustang-U.B.C. Thunderbird championship game. The athletes later chatted with members of the Western team.

The evening was most enjoyable and very much appreciated by all who attended.

Tom Parker, 13.

Boys' Athletic Society

The executive of the Boys' Athletic Society was: president, Gail MacKay; vice-president, Don Haycock; secretary-treasurer, Cliff Martin; and press reporters, Doug Fitzmorris and John Paterson.

The form representatives for 1959-60 were: 9A, Fred Brearley; 9B, Harry Paterson; 9C, Bill Hill; 9D, Brian Thomas; 9E, Doug Songhurst; 9F, Archie Bailie; 9G, Doug Holden; 10A, Harvey Simmons; 10B, David Noe; 10C, Jim Fewster; 10D, Jack Hammond; 10E, Doug Franklin; 11A, Paul Quigley; 11B, Jack McLeod; 11C, Bob Jelous; 11D, Harry Mott; 12A, Brian Foster; 12B, Paul Noe; 12C, David Woods; 12D, Ted D'Angelo; 13, Allan Nancekivell.

This year the most prized award for athletics, the school letter, was presented to Allan Mott, Ted Bowman and Cliff Martin.

Included in this year's society programme were the At Home, coat checking, Initiation, Don Haycock Benefit Game, dances after basketball games, and athletic events in general.

Cliff Martin.

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Field Day

Five records were broken on October 15, 1959, as 200 students took part in the I.D.C.I. Track and Field Meet, held in the Blue and White Bowl.

Doug Wilson, senior champion, set two new boys' records, one in the senior high jump and the other in the hop, step, and jump. The new high jump mark is 5'4" and the hop, step and jump 39'8".

The other record set in group events was the junior boys' 440 yard relay run in 55.5 seconds.

Individual champions were: Senior Boys—Doug Wilson; Intermediate — Gerry Kestle; Junior—Gary Shewan; Juvenile—Grant Nunn. Special credit should go to Mr. B. Hall and

Mr. M. Mortimer through whose efforts a well organized and pleasant day was enjoyed by all.

Field Day

Our field day this year was postponed several times because of bad weather. Eventually, a suitable day arrived and the various events got under way.

The team of Roberta Douglas, Linda Brown, Sheila Roddick and Hope Wilson broke the record in the junior 300-yard relay. This was the only record broken by the girls this year.

Shirley Daniels was the juvenile champion, Lois Cole, junior champion, Femie Mulder, intermediate champion, and Pam Shelley was senior champion.

Rosalie Campbell 12B.

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 Third Row: Mr. Coutanche, Bill Wilson, Jack McLeod, George Johnson, Garry Kestle, Doug Wilson, Mr. Mortimer.
 Fourth Row: Mike Hutt, Tom Parker, Jim Hamilton, Ken Nancekivell, Bill Skinner, Mike Britton.

Senior Football

Our senior Tri-county football team, although it was the best in the league, failed to show its strength until late in the season. We had many close games, but had only one win and one tie.

The first game of the season was at Tillsonburg. Although the offence and defence played a good game they failed to hold Tillsonburg back. Our first defeat was 24-7.

Our first home game was played against Woodstock Huron Park. The score of this game was 14-12 in favour of Huron Park.

Playing in Aylmer the team received a severe trouncing when they were beaten 67-0. Our reason for this defeat was that the wind was always against us.

The next two games were at home. The first game ended in a 12-12 tie with the Simcoe Sabres. In the second game we obtained our first win by defeating St. Thomas 28-0.

The final game of the season was played

in Woodstock. Our yearly grudge game ended in a 20-12 victory in favour of W.C.I.

Tom Parker was named the most valuable player on the team and Doug Wilson was named the best all-round athlete.

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Fourth Row: Fred Kean, Dave Minard, John Oliver, Dick Bowman, Brian Baskett, Gary Bowman, Mr. Thomas.

Junior Football

This year's junior blue and white team had a very successful and impressive year. Through well spirited teamwork only one loss was encountered during the regular schedule. In the first game it was a 20-0 win over visiting Huron Park. The second was an impressive 32-0 upset over Aylmer in Aylmer. For the third time Ingersoll held the opposition scoreless in a decisive 18-0 victory over visiting Simcoe. In another home game Arthur Voden went down to a 24-0 loss in a hard fought game. The first loss of the season was 15-0 loss to Woodstock in Woodstock.

As a second place team in our league we were finalists in the first annual "Cheesebowl" game. After a good start the visiting Woodstock team overpowered us and won the final by a score of 13-6.

To make the finals was consolation enough and we hope that both senior and junior teams may make the finals next year.

Larry John MacKay

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L. to R.: Mr. Gaddard, G. Bowman, B. Travis, J. McCracken, J. Fewster, L. MacKay, B. Fuller, G. Beynon, D. Bowman, L. Pollard, E. Anderson, M. Richardson, L. Voigt.



Senior Boys' Basketball

This year the Senior Basketball Team had a fairly successful season. They started off on the wrong foot by losing four exhibition games. For the first game they travelled to Aylmer where they lost to last year's champions 31-80. In the next two games they played host to Aylmer 41-59, and to Clark Road 49-57, who won the London Conference Championship.

Journeying to Tillsonburg proved rather unsuccessful when they lost a low-scoring game by 37-49.

During the schedule the team played two exhibition games with West Lorne. In the first game at Ingersoll, Ingersoll beat West Lorne 53-42, and on the return game beat them 62-51.

In the first league game, Ingersoll trounced W.C.I. on their own court 79-36. The Ingersoll crew lost a hard-fought game to Simcoe by chalking up a tie at half time, only to slide back six points to lose the game 47-41.

Huron Park players overcame a slow start to nip Ingersoll 52-49, in the fourth game of the schedule. Playing a return game with Huron Park, we were edged out 39-30.

At this point in the schedule the team lost one of their guards due to an injury, which left them with only seven players.

Having only one senior man on the bench, the Blue and White squad got off to a bad start on the home court by falling back 14-3 in the first quarter. Getting revenge in the last half, Ingersoll whipped W.C.I. 73-31.

Junior Boys' Basketball

The Junior Boys' Basketball Team in the 1959-60 season had a hard time getting on its feet. Since most of the members of the team were fairly short compared to those on the other teams in the league, I think that we did quite well. Due to the loss of three of our players midway through the season, we played our hardest for the rest of the season.

After losing all of our exhibition games, we started into the schedule. We defeated Huron Park twice, but lost both games against W.C.I. and Simcoe.

Our coach was Mr. Goddard, who did an excellent job.

Gary Bowman.

Inter-Form Basketball

When this magazine was being published, the Inter-Form basketball was just getting started. Up until now the leading positions are held by the following rooms: 9B, 10B, 12C, 13.

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The two top teams in the Junior League were 10B and 10C. The schedule came to an exciting climax with these teams playing off and 10B emerged as the winner.

Grade 13, the victorious, undefeated senior team, challenged the men teachers to their traditional game. Grade 13 overwhelmed the teachers in the first game, but were sorely disappointed to lose the next two games by a very narrow margin.

Gary Wright, Grade 13.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
 L. to R.: Rosalie Campbell, Beth Zurbrigg, Mary Jane LaFlamme, Joyce Woods, Miss Muddiman; absent, Ruth Faber.

Report of the Girls' Athletic Society

The 1959-60 Girls' Athletic Society Executive has been meeting once a month in the conference room. The Form Representatives have been meeting once every two months in Room 120.

The G.A.A. Christmas Fling was a much-talked-of event. This was held during the noon hour on December 9th, 1959. Although we had only a half hour in which to dance, it was a big success.

Some of the other events that we are going to have, at this writing, is the Posture Contest which will take place among the girls on April 24th, and will last until April 29th with a big dance in the evening. At the dance the winner of the contest will be crowned queen. Our annual Spring Tea is to be held on May 13th which we hope will be a success.

The Executive for the year is as follows:

- Staff Adviser - - - - - Miss Muddiman
- President - - - - - Beth Zurbrigg
- Vice-President - - - - - Ruth Faber
- Secretary - - - - - Mary Jane LaFlamme
- Treasurer - - - - - Mrs. Stevens
- Publicity - - - - - Joyce Woods
- Social Convenor - - - - - Rosalie Campbell

The Form Representatives for the year are as follows: 9A—Lois Cole; 9B—Linda Smith;

9C—Joanne McCracken; 9D—Shirley Connor; 9E—Shirley Daniels; 9F—Ruth Ann Dawdry; 9G—Ruth Ann Koster; 10A—Hope Wilson; 10B—Judy Jones; 10C—Janet Smith; 10D—Margaret Sutherland; 10E—Judy Pole; 10F—Ruth Ann Windram; 11A—Gerrie Garrett; 11B—Dorothy Smith; 11C—Janet Hyden; 11D—Marie Hewitt; 12A—Verna Crawford; 12B—Ruth Little; 12C—Sandra Brown; 12D—Doris Hunt; 13—Karen Baigent.

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SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): Miss Muddiman, Ruth Anne Meckbach, Doris Hunt, Marion Shelton, Sandra Boynton, Anne Marie Gazzala.
 Front Row (l. to r.): Janet Hyden, Nancy Pollard, Ann Parrow.

Senior Girls' Volleyball Team

This year we started our Volleyball season with an exhibition game against Beal Tech. They proved to be the better team. The next game was against Delhi. The results were a little more encouraging.

Our annual Volleyball Tournament was held in Simcoe. This year Ingersoll matched her skills against Simcoe, Woodstock, Huron Park, Tillsonburg and Arthur Voden Collegiate. Ingersoll got as far as the semi-finals but was defeated by Huron Park; W.C.I. and Huron Park played to a final. The former proved to be victorious.

Ruth Ann Meckbach 11B.

Inter-Form Volleyball

A thrilling series of inter-form volleyball took place each noon hour in the girls' gym. Grades 9 and 10 battled it out with very close, hard-fought games. The winners of Grade 9 was 9D and the winner of Grade 10 was 10C. In the playoffs 9D was defeated. Members of the winning 10C team were: Evelyn Day, Ruth Dinner, Pauline Hanlon, Marlene Insell, Mary McAllister and Carol West. This team won all the games they played.

The girls of 11, 12 and 13 also had many

thrilling, close-fought games in their series. 11B proved their skill and made their way to the championships to try to eliminate a keen group from 12C. After a very active and tiring game, 12C captured the championship. This team also won all the games they played. Members of 12C's team were: Sandra Brown, Pat Carter, Rosalene Chambers, Eleanor Jackson, Mary Jane LaFlamme and Dorothy Langford.

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Junior Girls' Volleyball

The Volleyball rules for 1959-60 were changed slightly from those of last year. During the game only six players were allowed on the floor for each team, consequently team work played an important part.

We had exhibition games with Woodstock Collegiate, Simcoe, London Beal Technical School, Tillsonburg, and Delhi. Against all the opposition we held our own.

On Tuesday, November 3rd, 1959, the Junior and Senior Girls' Volleyball Tournament was held in Simcoe. The tournament was between six high schools — Simcoe, Tillsonburg, Arthur Voden, Huron Park, Woodstock Collegiate and Ingersoll. Since there were three gyms, three games were played at one time. Our first two games were lost to Simcoe and Tillsonburg respectively. The teams winning two out of the three games competed for the championship. Simcoe won the Junior Tri-County Tournament for this year.

Karen Gratton.

Junior Girls' Basketball

The junior girls were successful in winning three of their six league games. This was the

first time on the school basketball team for most of the girls, which might have accounted for their slow start.

But as the schedule progressed, Miss Muddiman molded the girls into a strong team which is certain to be a threat to other schools next year. The captains of this team were Pat Dorland and Grace Meckback.

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Senior Girls' Basketball

The senior girls' basketball team started the season well by defeating the Delhi team in an exhibition game and the Woodstock Collegiate team in the first game of the Tri-county league.

In the following five games the blue and white team was unsuccessful in defeating their opponents from Huron Park, Simcoe and Woodstock Collegiate. The captain of this team was Nancy Pollard.

The forwards were Judy Douglas, Nancy Pollard, Eleanor Jackson, Bonnie Wilson, and Ruth Ann Mechbach.

The guards were Doris Hunt, Carol Battinice, Sandra Boynton, Fimmie Mulder and Lee Kestle, with their coach Miss Muddiman.

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Junior Girls' Basketball Team

The local juniors started the 1959-60 basketball season with an exhibition win over Aylmer and an exhibition loss to Delhi.

In the league games we were successful in winning three out of six. Two games were played against each of Woodstock Collegiate, Woodstock Huron Park, and Simcoe Collegiate.

On behalf of the team I would like to express our thanks to Miss S. Muddiman, our coach, who has worked very hard with us this year.

Judy Jones, 10B



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

L. to R.: Miss Muddiman (coach), Nancy Pollard, Doris Hunt, Jimmy Mulder, Judy Douglas, Bonnie Wilson, Lee Kestle, Sandra Boynton, Carol Boniface, Ruth Anne Meckbach, Eleanor Jackson, Verna Howard.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

L. to R.: Miss Muddiman, Pat Dorland, Grace Meckbach, Glenda Fishback, Pat Chambers, Judy Jones, Marion Wilson, Heather Riddell, Maureen Gilks, Cheryl Riddell, Shirley Daniels, Ruth Brewer, Audrey Jansen, Mary Hutson.





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Man Over Nature

The ear-rending whine of the hydraulic brakes, accompanied by the high-pitched screech of the whistle, was more than sufficient to announce the arrival of the two-fifteen train. After checking to make sure that I had not misplaced my ticket, I picked up my suitcase and briskly strode toward the pulsating train. I deposited my baggage on the overhead rack, selected a comfortable seat on the left hand side and gazed indifferently at the drab, lifeless warehouses and miscellaneous buildings which surrounded the depot. A quarter of an hour later I was abruptly wakened from my lethargy by the harsh grate of the departure whistle. Then the iron monster began to shake spasmodically with a chugging sound, as though flexing its indolent muscles in preparation for the long, tedious journey ahead. Sluggishly, it began to move, accelerating gradually, and belching forth great billows of grey exhaust which swirled like fog past the window. Finally, the train settled down to a steady, monotonous throbbing as it attained its peak velocity.

The fluctuating scenery, now rolling hills of green and brown, now level, sparsely vegetated plains, regenerated the keen delight and vivid imagination which I had felt three years ago when I first beheld these scenes. That time, however, I scarcely had any leisure during which to behold the majestic panorama that was unfolding before me now. I had been too preoccupied with the responsibility and work involved in the construction of the railroad tracks which I was now traversing. The sight of the Mailstrom River arrested my thoughts momentarily. Far below, a staggering drop of more than two hundred and fifty feet, the churning river raged and swept on amid violent eddies, as always, wild and savage. Spanning that chasm had taken the greater part of three weeks and all the strength and endurance that we had. The

wailing, frigid air currents had numbed our hands and pricked our faces, as we had defiantly challenged nature. But we had overpowered our antagonist, even though he had impeded our progress.

The terrain now became bleak and craggy, as I ascended the mountain. Instantly day became night. This sudden transition startled me at first, until, I realized that I had just entered the tunnel. Ah, what memories this inky blackness conjures up. Instead of circumventing the mountain, I had been ordered to blast through it. Due to the danger of an avalanche or landslide being occasioned by the explosions, this task had been a treacherous undertaking. Luckily, none of these hazards had been realized. The problem of clearing out the accumulated debris, however, had sorely taxed the bulldozers and their crew. A festive, enthusiastic feeling had pervaded our midst, when at last we were able to emerge from the gloomy, shadowy confines of our cavern and bask in the radiant warmth of the sun again. From then on our progress had been steady and unimpeded by the whims of nature. As the summer had begun its transition into autumn, we completed our enterprise and travelled on to our next assignment.

My drowsy reverie was shattered when the conductor droned out that we were approaching Springsdale. Regretfully, I repressed my reminiscent thought and prepared to make my exit. As I descended from the train, the sun beamed a warm, friendly welcome and a soft breeze caressed me. Before departing, I looked back over the winding tracks which trailed off into the hazy distance. This accomplishment, which I had helped to achieve, swelled my heart with pride and spread a cloak of peaceful contentment over my mind. I had fought against nature, and conquered it, while carving a steel road through the interior of the wilderness.

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The man screamed with laughter, "I'm not coming out—I'm committing suicide."

Rumor: Walls of his living room are entirely lined with pictures of himself.

Fact: Just another one of these misleading half-truths. Several of the pictures have other people in them too.

Teacher—"Now today we will read 28 chapters of David Copperfield."

Student—"Holy mackerel der Andy!"

Wife to husband—"I scratched the front fender a little—if you want to look at it, it's in the back seat."

Bacteria—rear of the cafeteria.

Trigonometry — when a man has three wives.

Slogan for business—"No Working During Fooling Hours."

Horsepower was a lot safer when the horses had it.

Man wanted to work in dynamite factory must be willing to travel.

A man found an Indian sending up smoke signals and asked him how big a fire he usually built. "All depends," said the Indian, "whether it's a local or long distance call."

Boy to Father: "Sure I know the value of a dollar. That's the reason I asked for two."

Shoe department manager to customer: "Yes, we have quite a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one to wait on you."

"What made you decide to be a parachute jumper?"

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Cadet Inspection

On Friday, May 8th, 1959, at 1330 hours, No. 109 Cadet Corps held its annual cadet inspection on the school campus. The inspecting officers were Lt. Col. F. Klenavic, M.B.E., CO of 1 RCR; Maj. G. F. Pirie, OC, Woodstock Garrison, 3 RCR; Capt. R. Bromley, Area Cadet Officer, Western Ontario Area; His Worship Mayor Norman E. Pembleton and Mr. Howard A. Horton, Chairman of the Board of Education.

The weather was fine for the occasion and the well-turned-out cadets put on an excellent display of precision and team work from the general salute through the march past, the various demonstrations of special groups and the physical education exercises.

Following the inspection the corps was formed up for short addresses by members of the inspecting party. Lt. Col. Klenavic complimented the corps on a "most excellent show". Miss Joan McDermott presented the Teen-Town Trophy to the Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps, C/Lt. Col. E. Mulder. Lt. Col. Klenavic presented the following shooting awards: Best Shot in the Corps—C/Cpl. D. Hogg; D.C.R.A. First Class Awards—C/Cpl. D. Hogg, C/Sgt. M. Hutt, C/Sgt. S. Flood, C/Cpl. K. Nancekivell, C/Lt. D. G. A. Wilson, C/Capt. B. Skinner, C/Lt. Col. E. Mulder, C/Cpl. B. Blancher, Cdt. B. Fuller, C/Lt. C. Martin.

Officers of the Cadet Corps were as follows: Bn. H.Q. Bn. C.O.—C/Lt. Col. E. Mulder, 2 i/c; C/Maj. D. Williamson, Bn. Adj.; C/Capt. B. Skinner, R.S.M.; C/RSM B. Armes.

"A" Coy—OC C/Maj. J. Hart, CSM; C/CSM D. Fitzmorris, C/Lt. T. Parker, C/Sgt. L. Finley, C/Lt. C. Martin, C/Sgt. J. Schlichtherle, C/Lt. T. Bowman, C/Sgt. S. Flood, C/Lt. J. Murray, C/Sgt. B. Wilson.

"B" Coy.—OC C/Maj. D. Riddle, 2 i/c; C/Capt. B. Foote, CSM; C/CSM D. Hager, C/Lt. G. Wright, C/Sgt. M. Pellow, C/Lt. W. Staples, C/Sgt. M. Hutt, C/Lt. D. G. A. Wilson, C/Sgt. L. Meckbach, C/Lt. G. Emery, C/Sgt. J. D. Wilson.

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P.T. Leaders: Boys—B. Wilson, G. Wright, S. Flood, D. G. A. Wilson.

Through the proficiency of these officers and N.C.O.'s and the assistance of the cadet instructional staff, the high efficiency of the corps was achieved. The instructional staff included: Major W. C. Wilson, Major E. C. Shelley, Captain D. W. Thomas, Lt. M. C. Mortimer, Lt. D. J. Hillis, Lt. F. J. Burke, 2/Lt. B. M. Hall, Miss S. R. Muddiman, Miss J. E. Sutherland, C.I. J. S. Di Zazzo (band), Mr. Finley McDougall (band), Mr. Charles Harris (Sigs.)

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Kathy Schwitan—11A



D. C. R. A.

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. Wilson, George Hayes, Bill Fuller, Wayne Wright, Brian Blancher, Don Thomas, Jack Hawkins, Daug Kerr.
 Front Row: Don Haycock, Bill Skinner, Ron Haycock, Dave Hogg, Mike Hutt, Daug Wilson.

Banff 1959

On July 3, Tom Parker and I left the local C.N.R. station for 6th Personnel Depot, Toronto. There we spent five days preparatory to attending Banff National Cadet Camp, Banff, Alberta.

On July 8, we left the Downsview R.C.A.F. base in C119's on the first leg of our journey. Four hours and fifty minutes after our 7 a.m. departure we landed in Winnipeg, where we discovered it was only three hours and fifty minutes later on our watches. Due to airsickness, only eight cadets took advantage of the cafeteria facilities there.

Another 3½ hours and we arrived at Calgary, in gale conditions and with a loss this time of two hours on our watches. We proceeded to Banff by bus from there.

In the morning, the grandeur of the Rockies never ceased to awe us. In rather chilly conditions, we were organized into cabins and companies along with 207 fellow cadets from across the Dominion. In alternation, the three companies each took practical training, which included judo, C1 and C2 classes and drill, bivouac and tours. All three phases were very interesting.

We quickly fitted into a routine begun by bagpipe music at 6.30 a.m. and usually ended by the return of the nightly expedition to Banff.

The latter was quite an attraction as cadets could enjoy various dances, the museum, or perhaps the Bow Falls.

On July 19 this routine was broken by the visit of the Queen. Practical demonstrations were put on by the cadets for the occasion.

After four weeks we were flown home. Behind us we left many new friendships, memories and the time of our lives. And for any student interested in summer cadet camps, this certainly is a worthy goal for which to aim.

G. Emery

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Joanne Rine—forgot about Woodstock
Graem Atkinson—wasn't a walking encyclopedia
Shirley LaRose—wasn't caught talking in music
Michelle Skinner—forgot her hammersack
Wayne Harvey's—singing voice changed
Peggy Minnihane—grew as tall as Kathy
Kathy Zurbrigg—lost her smile
Lucille Hunt—lost interest in a black '51 Monarch
Jack Hawkins—let his hair grow
Marilyn Moulton—could stop blushing
Judy Vogel—bleached her hair
Dick Gravill—lost one clicker off his shoes
Jackie Parrow—didn't pass her swimming test
Lois Cole—lost her red hair and freckles
Wayne West—could play his cello
Nora Oliver—lost her giggle for a day
Wayne Moulton—could rid himself of girls
Louella Alderson—yelled and threw paper wads in class
Elaine Gratton—quit chewing gum
Fred Brearley—forgot about Dorchester
Jennifer Crane—cut off her hair
Jean Fleming—stood still while giving an answer
Vera Connor—went HUNTING
Peter Chipps—forgot his cute giggle
Mildred Pearson—caught the bus on time
Wayne Cox—forgot his glasses
Rosemary McKibbin—brought all her books to class
Donald Pirie—didn't know everyone's combination
Mr. Nixon—invested in ear plugs
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Form News For 9B

What Would Happen If? . . .

- George Molnar—got 90% in English in June.
Robert Gilbert—didn't run to the cafeteria at noon.
Mary Chaulk—wasn't quiet.
Sandra Bland—failed the year.
Mary Pellow—couldn't get the Math.
Raye Knott—forgot about boys.
Gordon Pike—liked any of the teachers.
Gail Moulton—wore one outfit for at least two days.
Allan Warden—passed in Math.
Mike Fortner—didn't fall asleep in Geog.
Carlo Cecchin—had his hair cut.
Allan Turton—shrunk.
Danny Paterson—forgot to comb his hair.
Linda Smith—came to school.
Nancy Logan—paid attention in class.
Pat Corbett—spoke loud enough in class.
Alan Paterson—failed an exam.
Harry Paterson—could play the clarinet.
Bob McDonald—got one hundred on an exam.
Donna Clifton—knew her Science.
Ken Sutherland—forgot his glasses.
Robert W. Roberts—could play the saxophone.
Gerry Weir—missed the bus.
Bob Williams—could do his Algebra.
Jack Messenger—did his homework.
Doreen Wilson—failed History
Sharon Horton—knew her French.
Susanne Hines—paid attention in History class.
Jack Cook—could get a sound out of the oboe.
Don Manicum—stopped grinning in History class.
Jack McPherson—stopped looking out the window in French class.
Lloyd Smith—came to school.
Mr. Hall—was on time to teach Math.

9C Roll Call

- Penny Blancher—enjoys being in Mr. Hillis' class.
Susan Blancher—dislikes the second period of each day.
Lorne Brady—famous for "I don't know, sir".
Bill Davey—absent but not forgotten.
Anne Bloenburg—scores a basket every time.
Jane Dunlop—sits facing the person behind her.
Gary Dynes—talks so loud that you can't hear him.
Doug Ellery—sends messages airmail to distant parts of the room.
Orlie Esseltine—doesn't like attending spares.
Judene Evans—enjoys laughing.
Maureen Hann—enjoys being a girl.
Ed Hoyland—the type that's quiet in school.
Alan Hobbs—Bill's kill-joy.
Erna Harderman—gets along well with the teachers.
Ted Hodgins—doesn't like putting his feet on the floor.
Bill Hill—collects wads of gum.

Jack Jette—Mrs. Goddard's "my friend Jack".
 Wayne Kittmer—our shy guy.
 Maxine Laughington—has fond memories of Saskatchewan.
 Barbara Moulton—has no favourite subject.
 Jo Anne McCracken—keeps a wild locker.
 Sharon Minogue—small and shy.
 Dorothy Manicom—always finds her books in other people's hands.
 Ben MacMillan—big bundle of joy.
 Janet Nancekivell—is called "Grandma".
 John Oliver—our football hero?
 Ron Parrow—carries other people's things.
 Louise Parrow—good at basketball.
 Carroll Statham — exceptionally good at home economics.
 Carole Springall—likes school immensely.
 Lorraine Todd—talks to herself.
 Jean Thomas—remains silent in most of the classes.
 Bob Thompson — loves answering questions for Mrs. Stevens.
 Mary Wood—favourite period is noon hour.
 Caroline Wasman—likes doing Math. homework.
 Ivan Young—always gets a good rest in French.
 Mr. McLagan—gets a permanent every week.

9D

What Would Happen If? . . .

Marie could an Appleby.
 Eunice put her Caffyn the show.
 Barbara owned a Carr.
 Ruth was a Clark.
 Shirley Connor stopped laughing.
 Marlene Durham spoke any quieter.
 Carolyn Empey didn't get nervous when asked a question.
 Darlene Fleming didn't talk in French.
 Helen Heslinga dyed her hair.
 Reta Hettinga stopped talking.
 Marlene was a Hunter.
 Twila drank a Holbrook.
 Florence Latford made a loud noise.
 Janet walked on a Moore.
 Sandra Neave was late for class.
 Myrna bought a Newcombe.
 Nancy was not so Poplar.
 Linda Powell didn't chew gum.
 Judy put on Pounds.
 Blanche made a Pye.
 Sherry Sadler didn't know her work.
 Ruth was Seldon late.
 Jeanette Soden didn't comb her hair in school.
 Colleen Tunney didn't giggle.
 Ken Boniface grew any shorter.
 Ron could Cook.
 John Hanlon was late for class.
 Randy Hosack didn't tease the girls.
 David was a Messenger.
 Greg took a trip to the Moon.
 Grant had Nunn.

Brian Thomas stayed seated in class.
 Adrie weighed Tuns.
 Joe lived in a Whitehall.
 Frank was Wilson.
 Miss Sutherland didn't have her class.

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Form News 9E

What Would Happen If? . . .

Keith Silcox: got below 75% in French
Richard Hayes: answered a question correctly
Margaret Boynton: had Cathy to talk to
Sandra Higgins: stopped getting sent to the back corner
Shirley Daniels: couldn't play basketball
Grace Dona: didn't have a telephone
Jane Upton: stopped talking about Gary
Pat Presswell: stayed in Science class for a whole period
Joe Powell: sat right in his seat
Bill Fitzmorris: didn't have an interest in 9D
Donato Novello: kept the windows shut
Matt Semenas: quit fighting with Donato
Harry Durham: stopped squirting Doris in science class
Martin Dendecker: didn't have Harry to talk to
Ruth Ann Lewis: grew an inch
Dick Bowman: got kicked off the basketball team
Mary Dale: didn't get so mad at the teachers
Willy Nouwens: didn't sit in the front seat in science
Judy McCombe: lost a half a dozen of her shoes
Pat Fuller: started writing with her right hand
Doug Songhurst: received a detention from Mr. Hillis
Sandra Parker: didn't have Doris beside her
Doris La Flamme: was on time for school
Dale Shaddock: didn't like a girl named Kathy
Sharon Foster: didn't pass an exam
Joan McDonald: dyed her hair blonde
Helen Diebel: didn't have her daily joke
Adren Wilson: spoke up in class
Bill Coster: gained some weight
Danny McInnis: got his curls cut off
Gordon Wylie: lost his glasses

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It looked extremely rocky for the 9G class that day,
Mr. Burke was on the warpath with all the class to pay,
So when Bob Scott gave his alibi, and Tom Gordon did the same,
Mr. Burke gave a slyish look at Bernice Williams as if to blame.

Larry Clark got up to go leaving there the rest,
With the hope that springs eternal within Ron Brunston's jests;
For Pat Elliott thought if only Jim Hollands could alibi like that,
Maybe Kai Anderson would wake up from in that chair he sat.

But Wayne Clifford preceded Jim and likewise so does Ian Freel;
The alibis were getting to run just like a continuous wheel,
But "Pinky" Livingston told an alibi to the wonderment of all,
Joan Habkirk backed him up, she knew this was her call.

Ken Baigent looked at Glen Mason as all eyes went round the room,
For Karen Watling knew this class was coming to its doom;
Fifty-four eyes were on Mr. Burke as he looked around at Bob Thorne,
Josephine Garton gave a little giggle and Verna Chesney looked forlorn.

From the desks black with people there rose a sullen roar,
A sudden silence from Bill Fewster and Doug Holden had the floor,
A few groans from Winnifred Daniels and Margaret Riddle, too,
And then Tom Stockman said to Mr. Burke,
"What on earth did 9G do?"

The teacher looked at Ruth Anne Koster and said,
"Who wrote this ditty?"
But Marilyn Longfield sat and looked just like a purring kitty,
Carolyn Collins spoke and said. "We do not know at all."
Jean Shelton said the same but in a different drawl.

Oh somewhere in this favourite land the sun is shining bright,
It was 9G names that made this poem come out right,

And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout,
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10A Will-Be's

The time is 1980 and we find ourselves in that bustling, world-renowned city of Ingersoll. The population is now 777,777.

As we walk down the main street of the city, we pass the new pool hall owned jointly by Brian Baskett and Ralph Lemmon. Next door, those two business sharks, Linda Clark and Beth Ritchie have set up an amusement school, and teach pupils "How to Laugh in Ten Easy Lessons". Gary Schewan is the most prized member of the Police Force, and may be found standing on the corner watching all the girls go by.

Across the street Cheryl MacDonald, Diane Little and Diane Paddon have set up a modelling agency. Karen Noonan, Lenore Johnson and Beth Barnett are pert waitresses in the Town Cafe.

As we proceed down the street we meet those two educated farmers, J. D. MacDonald and Paul Edwards arguing over whose calf is the largest.

Dennis MacMillan owns a novelty shop and the Alderson triplets own a dress shop especially stocked for twins and triplets. Don Smith is president of Smith Theatrical Agency. Carol Osborn is an accomplished scientist and carries on experiments (which usually explode in her face) in her tiny laboratory. Harvey Simmons has set up a Lonely Hearts Club while Sheila Roddick owns a dancing school.

As we pass the theatre, we see that those two lady Liberaces, Marlene Rowland and Marion Wilson are booked there. Hollywood's newest stars, Sandra Foster and Patricia Dorland are back in town.

Fred Kean is proprietor of a fishing supplies store while Lew Pollard is one of the county's most unsuccessful lawyers. Linda Brown is a stewardess at the new airport. The mayor of this fine city is Sue Henry. Hope Wilson is principal of the Ingersoll Collegiate and Roberta Douglas has the position of vice-principal. Grace Mechbach is the gym teacher at the collegiate also. Sheila Lindsey is commissioner of the Girl Guides. Marilyn Morris and Patricia Stephenson have made accounting their life's work. Gail Cuthbert is director of the "Teachers' Anonymous" Board. The last member of our angelic class is Audrey Jansen who is now president of the Mr. Shelly fan-club.

Before we fail to mention it, Mrs. Ackert has given up teaching Grade 10 and is an inspiring counsellor at Camp Kookamonga at the present time.

This is how we predict the future of 10A.

Class 10B

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He probably thinks this class of ours
Will go down in "History".

There's Heather, or is it CHERYL?
He never knows which name,
But two that he cannot pair up
Are EDWIN HOGG and WAYNE.

BOB loves to tease IVANA
During English Lit.,
But MURRAY and "PHOTOSYNTHESIS"
Don't seem to make a hit.

ALFIE sits and ponders
At the back of the room each day,
If only he could change with JUDY
And sit with LYNDIA K.

JEANNE is tops in English,
And at typing DON'S a whiz,
But if there was a prize for reading books
It would surely go to LIZ.

How boring Science class would be
For SUE, JOANNE and MARJORY,
If JEAN ran out of stories
And could not amuse these three.

DAVE HOULTON'S "legs" and JIM'S "pretty
curls"
Are the envy of all the girls,
But when it comes to a real "jim-dandy"
We'll take JOHN with all his candy.

DAVE hasn't got his homework done,
MR. HOUSE can count on this,
But when MARY and HELEN play basketball,
They very seldom miss.

The top math. mark in our class this year
Went to DAVID CAFFYN,
Whether GORDIE'S marks are good or bad,
He still excels in laughin'.

When GWYN takes up his trumpet, and CAROLE
decides to sing,
We can be sure a treat's in store,
But when ANNE and her boy friend meet
You can bet there'll be a war.

And now adding RUTH, BOB, JERRY and CRIS,
I've come to the bottom of my list,
So we'll close with MR. HOUSE'S parting words,
"Quietly put up your stools. Class dismissed!"

Our Class 10C

As is for answers, of these we have none,
We wish we had a pupil - a studious one.
B is for BACON and also for BAIN,
Their brains put together could cause us much
pain.

It's also for BILL - he's tall but has skill,
C is for CALVIN, he's lured to the WEST,
D is for DALE, in French class he's best.
Also for DAVE, to someone - a dream,
Another is DOUG, who is sometimes a scream.

E is for EVELYN, gosh! what fun,
For F I'm afraid, we have no one.
G is for Gentleman, that's just what they are,
Of course it's GARY and GAIL, they're different
by far.

H is for hope, and our class has plenty,
We try to avoid detentions, amounting to twenty,

Also for HAMMOND who enjoys slamming doors,
I is for nobody who rests between chores.
J is for JANET S., she sure is a pal,
Also for JANET C., the all-round gal.
JIM F. is the fellow who always replies,
Another is JOEL, the French answers he always
supplies.

K is for KEN, he hopes he will pass,
L is for LYNN - the angel of our class.
M is for MARY who'd like to sail west,
Also for MARION, who doesn't mind another
math. test.

Another is MORLEY, he sure is tall.
N is for nuisance, a few 10C contains,
But time will tell if they pass or remain.
We mustn't forget our girl CORRIE,
She sure is good at telling a story.
O is for objection, I hope no one will
Object to this poem, the whole page to fill.
P is for PAULINE and PAT who are friends it's
known,

That's why we'll include them in this poem.
Q - - I'm sorry, we just have no one,
But the girls' volleyball championship we won.
R is for RUTH who talks very low,
Also for ROSS who puts on a good show.
S is for SANDY we'll have to admit,
Also for SHIRLEY who tries hard to knit.
Another is SOWLER - such marks in math. he de-
cided to quit.

T is for time which is running short,
About LARRY W. and WAYNE C. we forgot
earlier to report.

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V is for Value, MRS. STEVENS our teacher,
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her.

W is for WOOD, who looks rather clever,
Did you think we forgot C. HEPWORTH,
C. MANNONE and R. ELLERY? Never!
X, Y and Z there isn't any, you see,
But MARLENE is also in our class - wowiee!

Pat Holden.

10D News

What Would Happen If? . . .

Harry Kupery—quit clowning around in shop.

Jack Layton—has an interest in the planet
"Mars".

Robert Fisher—stopped asking questions in
class.

Janey Sandick—Teen Angel.

Tom Pittock—likes collecting antique cars.

Mike Richardson—started to grow.

Gerald Young—got 0 in an exam.

Ann Knox—cut her hair.

Gary MacIntosh—didn't look so innocent.

Judy Vyse—could tell time.

Wendy Upton—talked in class.

Larry Voigt—*Lover Boy*.

Pat McLeod—became interested in the J. B.
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Forbes Smith—got home from school on time.

Rina Dona—got her typewriter to work.

Jack Hammond—didn't have Miss Dundas to
pick on him.

Wally Mutsaers—took the right books to class.

Allen Pellow—*Yogi Bear*.

Mary Ann Hammond—found a boy she likes.

Tim Boyd—Angel of the class.

Gail York—stopped talking in science.

Marion Wier—10D's redhead.

Wilfred McDonald—cleaned out his locker.

Hennie Witteveen—the gum making company
went out of business.

Margaret Sutherland—missed an "art" class.

Miss Neilson—?

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Pet Peeves: Typing errors, pupils not in their correct seats.
Favourite Expression: Finish your finger drill now.
Name: Betty Bailie.
Favourite Expression: Wouldn't that frost you.
Name: Lillian Bier.
Pet Peeves: Going to bed at night.
Favourite Expression: Check a Lowie.
Name: Ruth Brewer.
Pet Peeves: Homework.
Favourite Expression: Hi, Cat.
Name: Glenda Fishbach.
Pet Peeves: Boys, except one.
Favourite Expression: Cute.
Name: Carolyn Franklin.
Pet Peeves: Hiya!
Favourite Expression: Hello McDuck, what are you doing?
Name: Ellie Heslinga.
Pet Peeves: Date late.
Favourite Expression: And don't you forget it.
Name: Gloria Murray.
Pet Peeves: Homework.
Favourite Expression: M-m-m, he's cute.
Name: Kay Nancekivell.
Pet Peeves: Barry Bowman.
Favourite Expression: Oh, sugar.
Name: Ruth Pembleton.
Pet Peeves: Homework, Mary.
Favourite Expression: Isn't that sad?
Name: Judy Pole.
Pet Peeves: Slap happy nephews.
Favourite Expression: Hoakey.
Name: Jo Ann Semenas.
Pet Peeves: Flappy hair.
Favourite Expression: My goodness!
Name: Sharon Shorter.
Pet Peeves: Getting up in the morning.
Favourite Expression: Oh, get with it.
Name: Janice Soper.
Pet Peeves: Homework and Brenda.
Favourite Expression: Merry greetings, Haoky Dooky.
Name: Laura Stevenson.
Pet Peeves: Brushcuts.
Favourite Expression: Can't you do that yet?
Name: Pamela Thornton.
Pet Peeves: Barry Bowman.
Favourite Expression: Drop dead.
Name: Barry Bowman.
Favourite Expression: Holy mackerel, Andy.
Name: Milton Jenny.
Pet Peeves: Teachers.
Favourite Expression: Gee whiz!
Name: John McCracken.
Pet Peeves: Al, Richard and Barry.
Favourite Expression: That's as funny as a rubber crutch.

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Favourite Expression: What goes up must come down.

Name: David Pearson.
Pet Peeves: Scratching chalk on a blackboard.
Favourite Expression: Oh boy!
Name: Wayne Lovie.
Pet Peeves: Getting up at 7 a.m.
Favourite Expression: It takes one to know one.

Name: Alan Fleming.
Pet Peeves: Office personnel.
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Name: Richard Wright.
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10F Girls

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Are all prepared for the "Volt" roll call.
Jeanette McDonald will surely pass,
If she'd just quit flirting in the typing class.
Ruth Ann Windram, confused is she,
Trying to make up her mind which "E" it's to be.
Nora Start so shy and beguiling,
She won't speak up, just sits there smiling.
Heather Riddell has one big trouble,
The teachers call her by the name of her double.
Maureen Gilks, our girl so "tall",
She's also our "star" at basketball.
Nancy Smith was really hurt,
Trying to "match" plaid on her brand new skirt.
Jean Connor hopes to get her wish one day
In June, when she's moved from Ronald K.
And all these girls think 10F fun,
Especially when the "teacher" looks like "Peter
Gunn".
One more thing, they will surely state,
Mr. Goddard's perseverance, THEY APPRECIATE.

Boys

What Would Happen If? . . .

Barry Alderson served a detention.
And Erling Anderson paid close attention.
Benson and Burke did their homework.
John Halpin slimmed down.
And Steve Haycock got the other way round.
Travis finally was polite,
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Steve Mura never broke another rule,
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Our orchestra consists of four members plus instruments. The first of these members is RAY "Daddy" McBETH who is drumming up a cool beat with a set of chalk brushes using LLOYD MECHBACH'S head as a drum. Next we have PAUL QUIGLEY who plays a mean sound on his nose which is continually being blown. The third member of this distinguished group is DAVE BUCHANAN who plays a hollow sounding drum, the sound which originates from the back of MIKE SWANSON. Background music is provided by the high sounding voices of vocalists BILL WILSON and ROBERT EIDT.

The next act is a beautiful song by our girls consisting of S. EDMONDS, G. GARRETT, L. LOCKHART, K. SCHWITAN, J. SELDON, the SHELLEY twins, F. VERWEEL with vocalist BETH WHETSTONE singing "O Billy Boy". We also have a trio of beatniks consisting of B. CONNOR, B. CRAGG, and HEIMAN DONKER. These boys sing such popular songs as "The Cabin Boy, the cabin boy, the—".

For every great production we must have a director. BILL COLE and ALAN PRICE are in charge of providing the apple for our William Tell scene. Our distinguished audience consists of such notables as W. ALLEN, J. CARR, M. LONGFIELD, L. MACKAY, B. WILSON and DOUGLAS J. WILSON, who unfortunately is absent. He is visiting Israel.

Wayne Tunney 11A

The Adventures of Our 11B Hero

It was a MULDER day than usual when our hero BOWMAN DAVEY came galloping home from the WARR EN' came through the WOODS in the RHONDDA valley. There were many GRAY McLEODS in the sky when he arrived at MacDONALD'S farm McCALLing wildly MECK'S (mac's) BACH. He was PIRIEing in the window seeking his true love JOYCE. She had been carried off by the SMITH & CO. (Dot and Dave), because the LAMBER(n)T accidently. She was being held in Mac's MILL AN' it was impossible for our hero to release her. HOWARD er he made A CKERT remark to WILS'ON and because the FARES were KNOTT excessive walked in as a farmer and found his over under the MILLS wheel in a HOS SACK. Unfortunately, the wind blew up through the EV's ANS now our hero lies in FLANDERS fields.

Janet Evans 11B.

11C

As JELLOUS Mr. KESTLE carefully manoeuv-ered MUTSAER'S CARR down PILKERTON Lane, we, FITZMORRIS, CLIFFORD and WATSON, sat comfortably in the back seat of the car that contained nearly all the PADDON. Slowly we travelled through NANCEKEVILLE, BRINTON and finally on to HAMILTON. On the corners of

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Then as we turned down PARROW road, a small HUTT could be seen HYDEN in the forest. It was decided that we should investigate this.

When we entered the shack the first thing to be seen was a bottle of GAZZOLA Oil sitting on a tablecloth of CAMPBELL plaid. Then our HARTs almost stopped beating, for standing in the doorway was an ARMSTRONG BlackSMITH, brawny and BROWN. Slowly we regained enough confidence to ask his name. His reply was:

"Well, it could be RITCHIE FEWSTER or DANIELS, but I don't rightly intend to tell you which it is."

Thinking became a BERDAN. Now that the CHIPPS were down, could we prove ourselves worthy to be called men? Then as he moved around we could see the POYNTZ of his hunting knives glint in the hazy light of the shack. Suddenly we realized that he was actually the escaped criminal THORNTON UREN.

11D

What Would Happen If? . . .

Wilbert Bach: "Willy" had his bookkeeping done on time.

Sharon Beattie: "Giggles" ever stopped giggling.

Claire Best: "Sleepy" didn't meet Tom P. of 10D at noon hour.

Carol Boniface: "Blondie" didn't talk to Ron B. in typing.

Ron Brearley: "Bugs" ever told a true story.

Karen Clifford: "Angel" ever got in trouble.

Jim Calder: "Jamie" didn't get in trouble in typing.

Carolyn Daniel: "Smiley" didn't wink at the boys.

Sharon Duvall: "Duffy" couldn't sing.

Laureen Eden: "Flirt" stopped flirting with the boys.

Bill Fuller: "Chubber" ever got under 90 in bookkeeping.

Frances Granger: "Wiggles" couldn't read.

Shirley Hartfield: "Nosy" didn't get a ride home at noon with Gary.

Briant Hartnett: "Sunshine" ever got 30 words a minute.

Arnold Hayes: "Shark" couldn't think of a smart remark in Math.

George Hayes: "Cream Puff" couldn't play golf.

Marie Hewitt: "Shifty" stopped thinking of Port Burwell.

Sheryl Hossack: "Tease" ever skipped a day of school.

Lois Jolliffe: "Brains" didn't do her homework.

Don Ling: "Butch" did his math. homework.

Sandra Little: "Red" ever went under 40 words a minute in typing.

Doug Milne: "Pest" didn't wink at Sue H. of 10A.
Sharon Moore: "Harry" forgot about Harry M. of 11D.

Harry Mott: "Motty" ever got over 10 points in a basketball game.

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 Mary Pembleton: "Slim" understood a Math. problem.
 Jim Poyntz: "Pointer" ever got a car that worked.
 Clark Riddle: "Zeke" stopped talking about "THE TRUCK."
 Murray Sommers: "Muro" didn't tease Sharon B. in bookkeeping.
 Margaret Tardie: "Tuffy" knew which way she was going.
 Dorothy Vyse: "Dot" ever stopped talking about Tim B. of 10D.
 Bonnie Wilson: "Whisperer" ever got to school on time.
 Roy Zinn: "Zinc" knew how to fix his motorcycle.

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12A

Although century after century has been recorded in the chronicles of time, for some unknown reason, one important event has been overlooked. In the vast field of science where microbes and atoms abound, the records of a series of discoveries have been unearthed near the site of the modern Ingersoll Collegiate.

It appears that there was a class, commonly referred to as 12A, in which new and amazing chemicals were first made.

The documents state that in September of the year nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, thirty-three new elements clouded in the door and settled in the room. You can imagine the confusion arising, when the elements began to react upon one another. Strange fizzings and buzzings filled the air. All the elements were gasing. A frequent pop of a highly explosive

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chemical was evidence of the reality of these new marvels in the chemistry world.

One particular element whose symbol was FABER was found to have highly explosive properties as shown by the frequent rumblings and sputterings when it came into contact with another younger but better established element, LONGFIELD. The latter element, LONGFIELD, clashed with another element commonly referred to as KERR, a most troublesome atom, usually red in its solid form and absolutely useless to man.

After two long months of experimenting, it was discovered that one compound, CAMPBELL-EDWARDS, was an indivisible molecule, but later some progress was made in this experiment by means of separation by explosion. Another element CRAWFORD, who was thought to be a member of the red oxide family, produced frequent buzzings when placed near another chemical of unknown origin, MOULTON.

Experiments have proved that some of these elements were useful in the world of sports. For example, element MURRAY had been known to excel when placed in proximity to ice. The combination seemed to lend speed to this element and its swiftness was unbelievable.

No reaction was observed in the lab between two elements FITZMORRIS and ANSCOMBE, but when placed under close observation of an audience, these two chemicals were immediately drawn together, in fact, they appeared to bill and coo as only elements can. One compound JANET-CATHERINE, produced an excess of white vapour which on investigation proved to be injurious to men. This compound was immediately broken down and separated. A curious phenomenon was noticed in the case of an element YORK. On various occasions, it would disappear and reappear. Someday it will probably evaporate and we were told that there will never be another one like it. Two chemicals KNOX and MACKAY, because of certain atmospheric conditions were blonde in colour. By observation and experiment, it was found that another chemical EMERY by name was a rare metal in these parts. Its origin was believed to be in California near the home of the celebrated Marilyn Monroe.

In these documents, several pages were devoted to the description of a long homogeneous crystal, called JOHNSON. Similarly, several paragraphs dealt with another crystal, SKINNER which at first glance seemed quite normal, but under the close observation of the townsmen of Ingersoll, two years ago, seemed to strut and wriggle, like the Blue and White Rockettes.

Another chemical formation was quite a sharp element, until a short period before noon when it slumped and partially evaporated. In fact one could almost detect sounds of physical pain. This element was later discovered to be HAYCOCK-FOSTER-McLELLAN.

Because of circumstances beyond control, a certain chemical MEAD, was formed that day, and to the discouragement of all who were in close proximity to it, it continued to thrive. By close mathematical scrutiny and by constant use of the method of mixtures, a quiet compound entirely harmless to humans, known as HAGER-PARKER was found. Further research revealed that other chemicals such as JOANNE, were also harmless if isolated. FLEMING, an element which was expected to be of great importance in the future to the science world, had not yet been fully investigated. Similarly an element SOWLER, had only one prominent characteristic, a loud rumble.

Probably there was an explosion on that eventful day. The result was a crystal, WILSON, used for any number of purposes and completely efficient in all of them. One of the great discoveries was HOGG-HICK, a catalyst presence in all these reactions, helping all, yet quiet and completely manageable.

Two elements BIRCHMORE and ROBINS, were obviously an unobtrusive pair, that is, until such words as "lunch hour" were spoken. Then the two elements disappeared and were seen seconds later a few feet behind their former seats. This caused a mild explosion from element TYSON and the wanderers were reinstated.

Since these records have been found, progress has been made. These documents and the chemicals, at the will of greater powers such as Mr. Thomas and others, will next year be placed in the capable hands of that well-known scientist, Mr. Clement but will remain this year in the comforting care of Mrs. Tyson.

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Place: a party

Time: Early? Get serious!

In the corner away from the main part of the schmozzle which consists partly of DAVE QUINN and BOB COLES hollering at one another, we hear ELAINE ALLISON and LEE KESTLE discussing the latest hockey scores. You'd almost think they liked the game.

To their right a little clique, consisting of ELSIE RICHARDSON, CAROL POWELL, SHARON HOSSACK and MARY HUTSON is discussing the latest movie magazines.

In the basement to the beat of the Hawaiian War Chant we see VALERIE GRAHAM and LOIS PARKER giving demonstrations on the hula-hoop while KEN "the snake" ALBOROUGH leers at them from his smoky corner.

Surrounding the ping pong table in the recreation room, we see and hear a screaming mob. DIANE GOODHAND and MARY LOU LONGFIELD are fighting about who gets the last point. All of a sudden LOUIE becomes silent—a strange enlargement has appeared in her throat.

On walking past the kitchen we see WAYNE MARTIN adding milk to the punch. IANNARELLI, the chief taster, suggests that more should be added. IANNARELLI is the happiest fellow here to-night.

A piercing shriek comes from the broom closet. Here BEV SUTHERLAND, MARLENE BERDAN, YVONNE WILSON and ELIZABETH ANN PARKER, our future Florence Nightingales, glare with a bloodthirsty look in their eyes, as MARTILYN AVIS points a butcher knife at their captive PAT HUNTLY who is rendered helpless by a few injections of morphine.

Silence reigns in a gloomy hole across the hall where FLUIT, FLEMING, NOE, and RONALD E. BUDD are engrossed in a game of poker. VERNA HOWARD, ANN HUTSON, RUTH LITTLE, and MARLENE L. LEITCH are hanging over their shoulders intently watching the "game"? The girls have high stakes bet on it.

Upstairs LAURINE FERRIS is doing a tap dance on the dining room table while MARY FEWSTER, ANNE PARROW, and SUSANNE THAMS look enviously on.

Typing in time to the tapping are CAM and WOODSY, partners in crime, typing out membership cards to their newly formed society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Undernourished June-Bugs, better known as the P.C.U.J. This could also stand for Pudgy CAMPBELL and Undernourished JOYCE.

12C Form News

Ganna (Giggles) Allison

Favourite Pastime: Laughing.
Ambition: We sometimes wander.
Favourite Expression: "Dan!"

Sandra (Boyn-Boyn) Boynton

Favourite Pastime: Skating and the movies.
Ambition: Expert bookkeeper.
Favourite Expression: "Gee, I don't know."

Sandra (Sandy) Brown

Favourite Pastime: Being a Volkswagon fan.
Ambition: To be a good housewife.
Favourite Expression: "Dan."

Pat (Squirt) Carter

Favourite Pastime: Athletics.
Ambition: Champion typist.
Favourite Expression: "Hi theret!"

Murray (Blow) Cole

Favourite Pastime: Girl on Oxford Street.
Ambition: Become a millionaire.
Favourite Expression: "Hurry up, will ye."

Wayne (Crash, the 1st) Connor

Favourite Pastime: Avoiding work in Room 213.
Ambition: To get out of school.
Favourite Expression: "Dan! do that, Art."

Gary (Slim) Haycock

Favourite Pastime: Motorcycles and custom cars.
Ambition: Blue Bombers (Winnipeg).
Favourite Expression: "I am not."

Eleanor (Shorty) Jackson

Favourite Pastime: Thinking of a place called Faldens.
Ambition: To grow.
Favourite Expression: "Everyone makes mistakes."

Art (Killer Keeley) Keeley

Favourite Pastime: Choosing one of the twins;
Heather.
Ambition: Accountant.
Favourite Expression: "Sure thing."

Janet (Curly) Kish

Favourite Pastime: Reading books.
Ambition: To keep house for him.
Favourite Expression: "Basil."

Mary Jane (Plain Jane) LaFlamme

Favourite Pastime: Talking.
Ambition: Hairdresser.
Favourite Expression: "I'm serious now, Tom."

Dorothy (Dot) Langford

Favourite Pastime: Typing at record speeds.
Ambition: Secretary.
Favourite Expression: "Howdy folks."

Shirley (Shirl) McArthur

Favourite Pastime: Thinking about Ridgetown.
Ambition: Receptionist.
Favourite Expression: Doug.

Georgina (George) Murdoch

Favourite Pastime: Keeping quiet in class.
Ambition: Office work.
Favourite Expression: "I don't know."

Carroll (Palm) Palmer

Favourite Pastime: Being a joker.
Ambition: Shorthand expert.
Favourite Expression: "Oh, keep quiet."

Tom (Ski King) Redford

Favourite Pastime: Athletics—football, volleyball,
basketball.
Ambition: To become a millionaire with
Murray.
Favourite Expression: Mary Jane.

Carole (The Quiet One) Robinson

Favourite Pastime: Laughing when the boys say something funny.
Ambition: To work for a big businessman.
Favourite Expression: "What's gone wrong?"

Joyce (Dip) Shelton

Favourite Pastime: James.
Ambition: To own a large horse ranch.
Favourite Expression: "How ya doing there."

Marion (Shell) Shelton

Favourite Pastime: Salford, Ontario.
Ambition: Future in London.
Favourite Expression: Faithful Larry.

Don (Dadeo) Thomas

Favourite Pastime: Driving a Bug (Volkswagon).
Ambition: Salesman.
Favourite Expression: "I'll go along with your silly little game."

Joan (Toddy) Todd

Favourite Pastime: Jumping on and off the scales! Daily?
Ambition: To catch a loyal one. (Male.)
Favourite Expression: "What's new?"

Dave (Woody) Woods

Favourite Pastime: Motorcycles.
Ambition: To pass all of his exams in June.
Favourite Expression: "I wonder if we know?"

Gord (Crash 2nd) Weir

Favourite Pastime: Athletics—football, volleyball, basketball.
Ambition: To learn to SPELL.
Favourite Expression: "She's crazy!"

Wayne (Wrong) Wright

Favourite Pastime: Doing as little school work as possible.
Ambition: To do the same as the others; pass bookkeeping.
Favourite Expression: "Darathy."

12D Form News

12D All-Stars defeated Ingersoll Collegiate Blue Bloomers by an overwhelming score of 20-0. It was the tenth shutout for the "big" all-star goalie THORNTON. The team was led in penalties by "killer" KING, who received ten minors, five majors and a game misconduct for insulting the referee, MISS WADDELL.

The scoring started in the first period by a goal by "fabulous" FEWSTER assisted by the smallest player on the team, "shorty" CASE, additional assists by "speedy" BLANCHER and "slippery" D'ANGELO. This goal was followed by a series of ten goals in the first period by the following players: "bucky" BEAVIS with 2; "howling" HOWARD with 1; HUNSBERGER was in her usual form with 3; "hoarse" WALPER accounting for the remainder of the goals scored in the first period.

There was little scoring in the second period, although KING began his wild antics as he accounted for nine minors and four majors. He was assisted in his devilment by "pounding" PARROW.

In the third period NANCEKIVELL went wild chasing the Bloomer opponents and also accounting for 5 additional goals. JOHNSTON and HUNT also scored markers for the victors in the third period.

The team was very JOLLIFFE in its "ghostly" GRAY uniforms with charCOLE trim. The team was assisted in its victory by the referee who cheated extensively throughout the game.

Ken Nancekivell,
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Sharon M.: "Oh, there's the place mother told me to stay away from. I thought we'd never find it."

Mrs. Neil: (As she and her hubby dance around the ballroom floor): "I just adore that funny little step of yours."

Mr. Neil: (Noted grammarian): "Funny nothing! My suspenders are busted!"

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Teacher: "Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken to the pasture'. What is the mood?"

Student: "The cow."

Father: "Well, son, how are your marks in school?"

Son: "They're under water."

Father: "What do you mean under water?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

"Joan has certainly grown up."

"Yes, she used to yell for an all-day sucker. Now she just wants one for the evening."

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Second cannibal: "Stupid, this is Mogi."

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Patriotism: Taking your arm from around your girl to clap for the U.S. Cavalry as it gallops across the screen.



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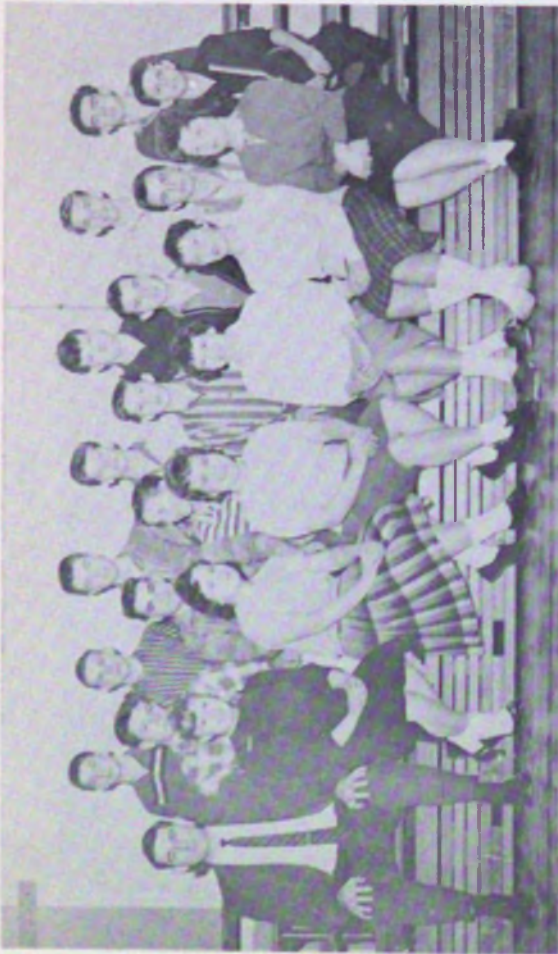
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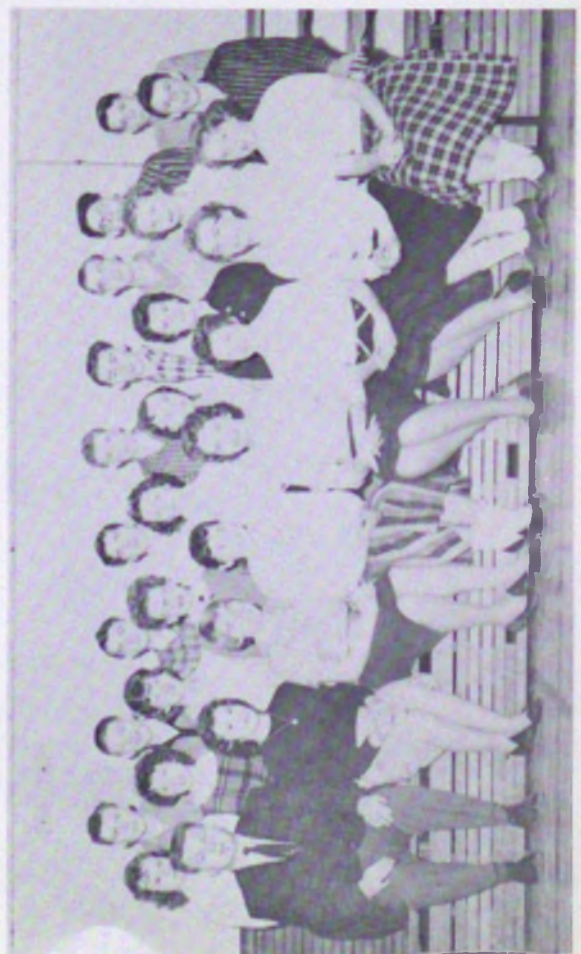
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2. Refrain from commenting on the Albert memorial, the sept-massacres, the O.B.E. or any other subjects that you consider too numerous to mention (the better the fewer).
3. In what ways was Queen Elizabeth a Bad Man but a good queen?
4. Examine the state of mind of Charles I a half hour after his head was cut off.
5. Have you had the "Black Death"?
6. Estimate the average age of (1) the Ancient Britons, (2) Ealdormen, (3) Old King Cole.
7. Which would you rather be: (1) the Sheriff of Nottingham, (2) a weak king, (3) put to the sword.

N.B.—Do not on any account attempt to write on both sides of the paper at once.

Dear Milkman: "We don't want milk every day. We want milk like this. Today we want milk. Tomorrow we don't. And the next day will be just like the day before after tomorrow."

Mother hen scolding her naughty chicks: "If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his gravy."

Indistinct: Where people put dirty dishes.

G-Man: "He got away, didn't he? Didn't ya guard the exits?"

Constable: "Yep; he must have gone through one of the entrances."

Co-ed College: Where the girls go for facts and the boys for figures.

Two kids coming out of a western movie: "They say he's the fastest left-handed guitar player in the West."

Girl: "Did you see that lovely Russian Count?"

Boy Friend: "Is that an accomplishment for a grown man?"

George: "Where are we going to eat?"

Dave: "Let's eat up the street."

George: "Naw, I hate asphalt."

"I'm sorry, but I'm saving this seat for . . . sit right down, Miss."

"You see, I put just enough English on the ball . . . all right, so it's in the gutter."

Farmer Boston: "That new cowhand is terribly dumb."

Farmer Deluca: "How's that?" (Farmer Deluca is a man of few words).

Farmer Boston: "He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted that he found a cow's nest."

WHAT TO DO WHEN LOST

Look for the moss. If you're going to be lost in the woods you might as well have plenty of moss.

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Woman hunter about to fire: "Of course I heard it moo — why shouldn't a moose moo."

American teenager who looked at the great wall of China and remarked: "Dig that crazy handball court!"

Hot dog: A hamburger all dressed up in tights.

Grade Niner—"Please, Mom, may I go out tonight?"

Grade Ten—"May I go out? The show is over at 10 o'clock."

Grade Eleven—"I'm going out tonight."

Grade Twelve—"Goodnight folks, I'll bring the milk in."

Billy, in one of his nice new sashes,
Fell in the grate and was burnt to ashes.
Now although the room grows chilly,
I haven't the heart to poke up Billy.

Husband: "There's something wrong with this steak, dear."

Wife: "There shouldn't be. I burned it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

"I saw in a paper the other day that in some of the out-of-the-way places in the world they still use fish for money."

"What a sloppy job they must have trying to get chewing gum out of slot machines."

Cannibal Cook—"Shall I boil this missionary, sir?"

Chief—"Don't be silly, he's a friar!"

Willie saw some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite,
Curiosity never pays,
For it rained Willie, seven days.

Confucius says: Cross-eyed teachers have trouble controlling their pupils.

"My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink or swear."

"Does he make his own dresses, too?"

What kind of dress did Shirley K. wear to the party last night, Grayden?"

"I don't remember exactly, but I do remember that it was checked."

"Boy, that must have been some party!"

Greaves: "Why are you in the air force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

Clebus: "I got transferred."

"Why was that?"

"Well, after an airplane throws you out it doesn't generally walk over and bite you."

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To Mr. J. C. Herbert, we express our appreciation for 26 years of immeasurable dedication to our school. This book and its story are a direct result of his ambitions and for this reason, we dedicate VOLT '68-'69 to him. Page sixteen stands as a small tribute to a highly honoured friendship.



The VOLT

XXIII *Edition*

*We moved down endless halls; weight of countless books
or work-worn tools pulled sharply at the base of skulls.
Paychecks and report cards said we carried well our tools and
knew their functions well; had added to our minds.*

*Yet we were not just minds that drifted dutifully room
to room. We were bodies that carried minds along and souls
that steered them both through endless halls of education.*

*It was 1968 and 1969, and we were students and we were
staff; body, mind, and soul of I.D.C.I.*



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*"The saddest words that one can say
It always has been done this way."*

In order to give you a better understanding of this book and its contents, we wish to take this opportunity to explain our aims and the reasoning behind those aims. Much to our dismay, you will find that the Volt is very much the same, although we feel we have at least approached our goal.

While examining other yearbooks, Volts included, we discovered one common characteristic. Words were being employed to create an image and describe details of school life which might never have been experienced by previous high school students. We found that many of these words could be multiplied, and still be neatly arranged into one small space. We recalled the old cliché, "one picture says a thousand words," and forged ahead. We wanted students to be able to view things as they would remember them. However, when getting down to the real "nitty-gritty" of constructing the book, we found that certain ideas were better expressed with words. Messages,

acknowledgements, and even some activities demand verbal expression. Therefore, we attempted to combine these two modes of expression into one.

Instead of thrusting our story upon you, we wish to draw you into our story. We have attempted to dispense with formality and substitute familiarity. We have tried to elevate certain people to their proper positions, while at the same time allowing you to identify with them. Although our success is severely limited and our efforts have left us weary, we still sense a breath of progress.

Like all yearbook staffs, we met many insurmountable obstacles. Traditions, finances, and a lack of ample facilities and equipment are only a few. However, the greatest hazard of them all was APATHY. It seemed like a disease, infecting students and the teaching and administrative staffs. Many organizations in the school constantly searched for a cure, all the time wondering if such a thing existed. In a school the size of I. D. C. I., student involvement is a must.

At long last our task is completed. The small band of researchers, photographers, secretaries, and artists which constitute the Volt Staff show no signs of regret. These past months have left them exhausted and frustrated. But they are the ones who stand to gain from this book, for what they see in its pages, no man will ever express.

Throughout the past months, we have learned not to judge groups by their quantity, but rather by the quality of their members. We have watched our staff dwindle to a handful

of people, but their determination cannot be equalled by any number. It is only because of them that this book exists. We congratulate those INVOLVED in publishing VOLT '68-'69.

Co-Editors:

Doug Moulton
&
Heather Wilson.





Mr. R.A. Joyce

Although this yearbook will be enjoyed when you read it first and relive the events of this year, this edition of the Volt will become more cherished as the years pass by. The humour of funny incidents will be heightened by nostalgia, victories will become more heroic and the sad occasions will become more poignant.

The remembrance of people will be cherished even more as pictures join events and people again. My hope is that you will remember people from working them in activities or projects

where you learned to co-operate to your mutual benefit. I hope that you will remember your years at I. D. C. I. as happy years when you were involved in a dynamic experience and that your satisfaction was derived primarily from your role as a participator rather than your role as a spectator. My wish too, is that you will have developed a new appre-

ciation of freedom and that you will have learned that true freedom is based on order and responsibility.

Finally, I congratulate the editors of the Volt for completeng a demanding task and thank them for their service ot the school.



R. A. Joyce,
Principal.

On behalf of the students of I. D. C. I. , the Volt Staff wishes to welcome Mr. Joyce to our school as its new Principal. We would also like to extend our appreciation to him for his services to the school and community and offer our best wishes for the future.





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Students' Council Executive

In the past few years, the world has been left in awe over the wonders and achievements it has seen.

New names and new ideas have risen and left their mark on society in such outstanding fields as medicine, music, literature and space travel.

Much has been learned, but much is left for the future. It is the students of today who will be the history of tomorrow. I. D. C. I. is laying the corner-stones for our individual goals. It will be up to us to decide how this structure is completed.

David Garratt,
President of Students' Council.



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Mr. W.C. Wilson

The year 1968-69 is progressing as another successful one in the history of I. D. C. I.

In the fall at Commencement Exercises, fifty-nine students received Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas, while seven received Matriculation Certificates from the University of Guelph. This group included nine Ontario Scholars. One hundred and forty students obtained Secondary School Graduation Diplomas (Grade XII) while twenty-seven qualified for Certificates of Training (Two Year Course).

The athletic record for the fall season was an excellent one, with the Senior Football Team capturing the Tri-County Championship. The Winter program of basketball, wrestling, curling and gymnastics is also having a successful season. Social and drama activities have also contributed significantly to the school year.

This year has seen the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute become a unit of a larger organization administered by the Oxford County Board of Education under the new

educational plan for the Province of Ontario. This should provide greater educational opportunities in various fields.

I should like to commend the Staff Advisors, Editors and all members of the Volt Staff for their untiring efforts in producing the Volt.

W. C. WILSON,
Vice-Principal.



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Mr. G.C. Ormston

To the graduating classes, I extend my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your future endeavors.

Graduation is an end and a beginning. For some, it is an end of their formal education, and yet it is the beginning of a new life in the world outside of school. It should be borne in mind that education is, and must be, a continuing process for the rest of your life; however, after graduation, for many this must be a self-educating process. How well you apply yourselves to your own education will determine how much you will get out of life and leisure time.

To those fortunate students in the Collegiate I also offer my best wishes. You are indeed fortunate to be in school at this point in time, for great changes are in the making in the education system of our Province, and even greater changes are forecast for the not too distant future. You will, inevitably, benefit from these changes which are being, and will be incorporated. New courses and new freedom to experiment, such as the non-graded school, where all students can progress at their own rate, enabling a student to be involved for example with a first year Math Course, a second year History course and a third year English course in the same school year. Such a flexibility should bring more enjoyment and less frustration to the individual student in the future. Increased library facilities for research and a student oriented curriculum will surely help to make your continuing educational process a more enjoyable and complete experience.

To all graduates of Ingersoll District Collegiate, past, present and future, may you have all the success you desire.

G. C. Ormston,
Vice-Principal, Administration.



Mr. G. B. Henry



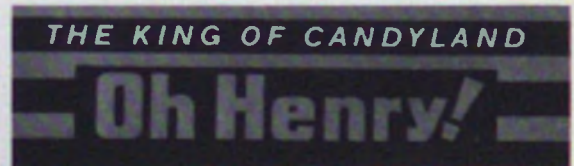
1969 promises to be a year of many challenges in education, as it will be in the majority of fields of endeavour.

1968 was an exciting year for I. D. C. I. in academics and athletics. School spirit, which is difficult to define, exploded beyond the boundaries of the school and permeated the whole community. The Ingersoll district was thrilled with the Girls' Basketball Championship and the Senior Boys' Football squad which followed with an outstanding victory. The involvement of students in the Cheese and Wine Festival assisted immeasurably in making this event such a successful one.

In September 1968 a new era commenced at the school with the appointment of Mr. Joyce as Principal to take up the responsibilities so ably handled by his predecessor, Mr. J. C. Herbert. We have been much impressed with Mr. Joyce and look forward to an even greater involvement of the school in community life under his jurisdiction.

1969 also saw the change in administration from a local board to the Oxford County Board of Education. This change of administration will be watched carefully by all interested in educational matters in Ingersoll and throughout Oxford County.

We are proud of the students, staff and our school building. Publication of the "Volt" is always eagerly awaited by not only students and staff, but also by all residents of the community and district who are interested in I. D. C. I.



On behalf of the Council and the Town of Ingersoll, I extend best wishes to each student as you proceed through the educational process and then to your chosen vocation.

G. B. Henry,
Mayor, Town of Ingersoll.

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Mrs. Butt, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Wardrop, Miss Lojewski, Miss Seldon.

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Mr. Milloy.

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School Nurse



Mrs. Haycock.

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Mr. Clark, Mr. Cornish, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Howard, Mr. Zamperin.
ABSENT: Mr. McArthur, Mr. Hysen.

Lady Custodians



Mrs. Van Der Saar, Mrs. Garnham.



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Ackert, A.

Asensio, S.
Balkwill, R.



Barnes, B.
Becker, B.

Benning, S.
Berghuis, P.



Bodkin, J.
Campbell, J.

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Christie, R.

Clement, J.
Cramp, B.



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Desborough, N.

Dodge, J.
Ebare, T.



Francey, P.
Gardham, R.

Griot, J.
Gorman, F.



Hamilton, M.
Hanna, K.

Harris, D.
Hillis, D.



Hiscocks, F.
Hiscocks, R.

Judge, K.
Kalvik, A.





Kelly, A.
Lashbrook, R.

Lashley, H.
Lord, D.



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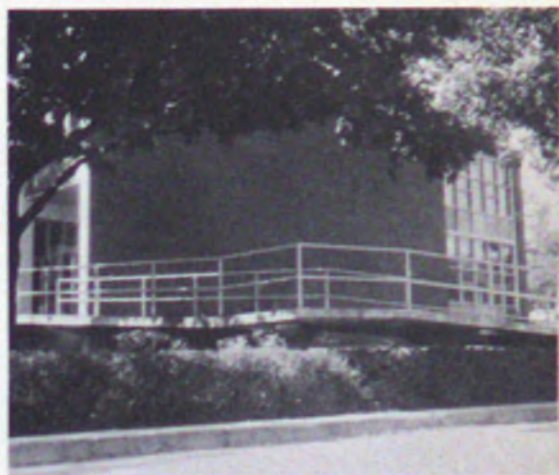
Teaching

Go man with a wealth of knowledge - If only he would let it come out. Costueck



Commencement

Friday, November 8, 1968



It's been a long time at I. D. C. I.
we've spent a good part of our lives here
we've learned a good part of ourselves
we've found some kind of identity
we've found people to help us and know us
we've found a world that has given us something

taught us to learn
taught us to ask questions
and to change the answers
if the words didn't fit quite right
taught us square roots and sweatshirts
and sonnets and bare feet
taught us tomorrows
taught us smiles and dreams
and songs to make ourselves
taught us football and sweat
and handshakes and failures

It's been a long time at I. D. C. I.
a lot of awareness has begun here
a lot of education has happened here

we don't know everything
we do know that we will never know everything
but we've found a lot of words to begin with
and we've found that a lot of things are worth knowing

GRANT ROBERTS
Valedictorian



Ontario Scholars



FRONT ROW: B. Currie, V. Cuthbert, J. Springall, J. Esseltine.
 BACK ROW: J. VanRees, H. Payne, G. Roberts.
 ABSENT: P. Angehrn, R. Chamberlain.

Magnum Cum Honore



CAROL ALLEN:
 Wilbour Thompson
 Memorial Schol-
 arship.



RONALD ALLEN:
 Howden Electrical
 Supply Prize.



PAT ANGBIRN:
 Margaret H. Spaven
 Memorial Bursary.



BRIAN BARNETT:
 Oxford County
 Bursary.



RICHARD BELL:
 Oxford County
 Bursary.



PAT BLAND:
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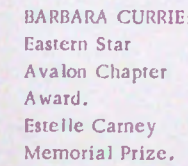
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 CHAMBERLAIN:
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 George Beaumont
 Memorial Scholar-
 ship.



LLOYD CLARK:
 Local 3683 United
 Steel Workers of
 America Award.



FRED CLENDINNING:
 Nonsworthy Chapter
 Award.



BARBARA CURRIE:
 Eastern Star
 Avalon Chapter
 Award,
 Estelle Carney
 Memorial Prize.



VERNA CUTHBERT:
 Dept. of Education
 Award- Grade 13
 History,
 The Sentinel-
 Review Prize.



VERONICA
 CUTHBERT:
 Kiwanis Citizen-
 ship Medal,
 J. C. Herbert
 Award.



GEORGE LINDSAY:
 Grade 12 Geography
 Prize.



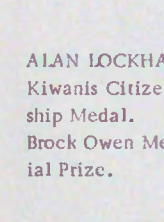
WILENA EMPEY:
 Christina Armour
 McNaughton Award.



JUDY ESSELTINE:
 I.D.C.I. Centen-
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PAT MARYS:
 E. A. Wilson Mem-
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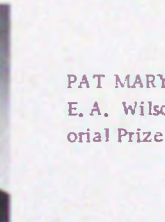
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 Kiwanis Citizen-
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 Brock Owen Mem-
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WAYNE MATHESON:
 Oxford County
 Bursary.



GEORGE McWILLIAM:
 John W. Fleischer
 Award.



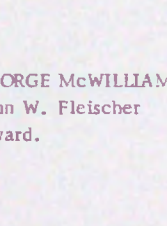
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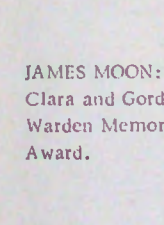
ANGUS McARTHUR:
 Oxford County
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HARRY PAYNE:
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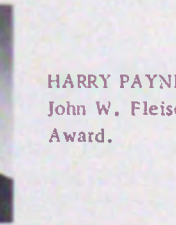
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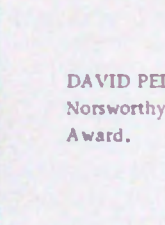
JAMES MOON:
 Clara and Gordon
 Warden Memorial
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PAUL POYNTZ:
 Ingersoll Optimist
 Club University
 Bursary.



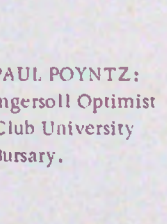
LINDA RICHENS:
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 Brock Owen Mem-
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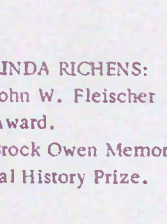
GRANT ROBERTS:
 Faculty of Mathe-
 matics Descartes
 Fellowship- Univ-
 ersity of Waterloo.
 Carter Scholarship,
 Fred Shelton Mem-
 orial Prize.



JOAN SPRINGALL:
 Lady Dufferin
 Chapter Award.



JOHN VAN REES:
 John W. Fleischer
 Award.



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Rick Mocellin

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Sharon Gates
George McWilliam
Beth Payne (nee Sales)
Sheila Pirie

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Beth Gordon
Hendrika Oostenburg
Brenda Patience
Penny Pearson
Beverly Presswell
Lorna Snetsinger
Mabel Steele
Pauline Wheeler

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Scott Walker

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Audrey Paterson
Harry Payne

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Linda Berdan
Gail Reynolds
Brad Somers

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Janice Longfield
Marianna Schmah

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Esseltine)
Joanne Lewis (nee
Elliott)
Beth Payne (nee Sales)
Linda Sivyer (nee Richens)
Maureen Van Rees (nee
Cope)

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Sharon Gilbert-London
Margaret Harris-London
Sharon Hollingshead-"West-
brook, Winlaw & Douglas
Jim Hutchison-home
Mary Lou Kestle-Cedar
Springs
Jim Ulch-Windsor

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Kathy Stephenson

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MaryJane Berdan-Wells Academy
Jayne Clifton-Cedar Springs
Murray Crosbie-Flying-London
Dexcie Harvey-Fanshawe
Jonette MacDonald-Dorchester H. S.
Micki McBeth-married
Adrianna Meyerink-Nursing
Mac McLeod-Ridgetown
Beth Thornton-Nursing
Bob Smith-Fanshawe
Janet Suhr-Married

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Mary Cronkwright-Kirsh's
David Dale-Morrrows
Marjory Empey-Nursing
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Gary Garton-Belldaire
Donald Gee-Ingersoll Cheese
Ron Griffin-Machine Company
Carol Harvey-Fernlea Flowers
Ruthanne Harvey-home
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Mill

Don Knox-Farm
Gary Lampkin-driving truck
Nancy Ling-London
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Mary Ann Lojewski-I. D. C. I.

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Julie Malott-married
Trudy Marcinyak-Essex Wire
Bev Martin-Plumbing
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Angus McArthur-Ridgetown
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Wayne Ryan-Morrrows
Sheila Thibideau-Banking
Greg Thom-Fanshawe
Pam Todd-married
Gilbert Underwood-Loblaws
Gordon Underwood-Hardware
Caraleen Walters-London Life
Paul Whitby-Fanshawe
Robert Young-Barbers

GRADE 10 GRADUATES

Marion Armes-Hairdressing
Julie Bezzo-married
Judy Dawson-babysitting
Nora Fryer-married
Carol Fuller-working
Connie Thurlby-married
Dolores King-married
Linda Van Hatter-married
John Benjamin-Thompson Tile
Thayne Cassidy-Thompson Tile
Wayne Cassidy-Morrow's
Robert Cook-Canada Silo
Jack Copeland-Eagle Fic.
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- 1932: Mr. Herbert joins I. C. I. 's Physical Education staff.
- 1936: Studying History at Queen's University.
- 1937: Member of I. C. I. 's Physical Education and History Staffs.
- 1939: Joins Army and goes to fight overseas.
- 1946: Upon return, is appointed Principal.
- 1958: Accepts Teaching Position in Germany.
- 1960: Resumes duties as Principal of I. D. C. I.
- 1968: Retirement as Principal and is presently Teaching in Germany.



Graduates



Eyes followed charactry and ears heard words;
 fed facts and figures to our minds.
 Our education took the mind through knowledge,
 along twisting roads and up.



CAROL ALLEN - Carol spends her spare time at Drama Club, and Figure Skating. Her pet peeves are missing skating sessions, writing exams and surprise tests. Future years will find her at college or university.



MARION BEGGS - Marion's activities include folk singing and Dean Martin. Her Pet Peeve seems to be homework in general, but next year will find her at Teachers' College.



BILL CALDWELL - Bill can be found working on most enterprising activities. Other activities include Gymnastics and Basketball. Next year, who knows? Anyway, best of luck Bill!



CAROL ANNE DAWSON - Carol's pet peeve is that weekends aren't long enough. Her activities are Drama Club, Volt and Prefects. She hopes to attend Fanshawe College next year.



RICHARD DOUGLAS - Rick's favourite personality is Snoopy. His activities are Cadets, Trumpet Band, Volt, and D.C.R.A. His pet peeve is teachers who don't like sleep learning. His ambition is to leave I. D. C. I.



RUTH DOWNHAM - Ruth's favourite personality is E. H. Her ambition is to be the mother of 10 little Harrises. Her school activities include Volt, Drama Club and all compulsory activities.



BRUCE FLEMING - Bruce's ambition is to avoid university and inherit \$7,000. In the meantime, he indulges in Orchestra and Basketball. Strangely enough his pet peeve is the Sound Spectrum and life.



MIKE HINES - Future years will find Mike indulging in the study of the migration of Polar Bears. His activities are Golf, Football, Wrestling and Track and Field. His pet peeve is "Foot Putts".



GEORGE HOGG - George is I. D. C. I.'s man with the camera. He also indulges in Soccer and his pet peeve is compulsory mass education. George is often heard saying "I think with very little provocation, I could throw up!"



PAUL HOMINICK - Paul is the "star" athlete at I. D. C. I. When not wrestling with Chemistry problems, he can be found trying to comprehend Biology. Good luck Paul!



DAVE LAW - Dave's activities include Orchestra, mixed Glee Club and Volt. His pet peeve is Monday Morning especially when his eggs won't hatch for his Biology seminar. Ambition? a lab technician. Good luck!



AL LOCKHART - Al has tried his hand at every activity. He was President of the Students' Council and enjoys Cadets, Prefects and B. A. S. His pet peeve is hockey practise and idolizes Mr. Martin!



PETE MacLACHLAN - Pete's activities include School in general and Football in particular. His favourite personality is Bill Cosby and his ambition is to score a touchdown before Lounsbury.



GORD McLEOD - Cadets and girls take up much of Red's time yet he hopes to find a moment to paddle across the Sahara in a canoe. Only too often he can be heard to exclaim "drop dead".



ROBERT McKIM - Rob's main activities include thinking about the world and life and trying to find a reasonable solution. His main ambition is to live from one day to the next. Lately it's been hard.



RODNEY MacLARY - Rod's activities include cadets and decorating for various School functions. His ambition is to out-drink Dean Martin and his favourite personality is Art Garfunkel. Good luck Rod!

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RON MOTT - Ron's main ambition is to be President of the Bell Telephone. Probable destination - digging holes for telephone poles and enjoying the antics of Linus. Curling and Football fill Ron's spare time.



DOUG MOULTON - Doug, if you ever want to find him, can be found in the Volt room, yelling, "Keep it clean, meet the deadline". His Curling worries are eased by his favourite pastime, watching BKB truck bodies. Good Luck!

LESLEY MOYER - Les' activities include Curling, Cadets and Interform Sports. Her pet peeve is disorganization and her favourite is P.E. Trudeau. Les tries to hide her intelligence with shyness.



TERRY PARKER - Terry usually is seen riding around in his little red bug. In his past years at I. D. C. I. he has participated in Basketball and studying. Best of luck next year Terry.

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MARGERY STREET - Margery is active in decorating, Drama Club, Cadets and Interform Sports. Her pet peeve is hypocrites and her favourite is Jonathan Winters. She loves Biology. Good Luck!



CAROLYN SUTHERLAND - Carolyn is active in Red Cross, Cadets, Public Speaking Club and refereeing as well as participating in many sports. Her ambition is to become the first single lady Prime Minister.

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Graduates

DAVE WAUD - Dave is active in Cadets, Stage Crew, Math Club, and Morse signaling. Dave can often be heard saying, "No guff?"! His ambition is to be an agricultural engineer.



MAC WILSON - Mac is I. D. C. I.'s Arnold Palmer. His activities include GOLF, Volleyball, and Prefects. His pet peeve is thinking. Mac's main ambition is to get out of I. D. C. I. alive.



CAROL BROWNSON - Carol's activities include Drama Club, Volt, Cadets and Interform Sports. Her ambitions are to leave Ingersoll and Thamesford and to attend university. She dislikes the 3:30 Club.



GORDON CANNON - Gord's presence is seldom lacking from 13B except when he's checking the Baseball scores in the front lobby. His activities include DCRA and sleeping!!

HELGA COORDES - Helga is the quiet one of 13B. She is active in Cadets and Prefects. Her pet peeve is seminars and she hopes to become a Lab. Technician in the near future. Best of Luck, Helga.



SHARON CORBETT - Sharon is 13B's lively little blonde who enjoys her various activities with the Volt, Drama Club, and of course, John. Sharon's destination next year is Teachers' College.



JIM DAVIS - Skin's activities include Football and Basketball. His pet peeve is Football Practice and his main ambition is to avoid marriage until he's thirty. Best of Luck!



STEVE DAVIS - Skeet's familiar voice can be heard mumbling. "Don't worry about it". Intent on keeping his cool, he excels in Football, Basketball and Cadets. His pet peeve is French.

BRENDA ECKHARDT - Brenda's activities include all sports, Prefects, Cadets, G. A. A., and of course, a certain 3:30 Club. Brenda's cheerful smile plus her "Gun of a Son" can brighten up anyone's day.



LINDA EMPEY - Linda's diversified activities consist mainly of spares. Her main ambition is to live on the mountain in Montreal, where she hopes to avoid teachers. Good Luck, Linda!





LUKE FOLKEMA - If you want to meet someone friendly, meet Luke. He loves waving to you, as he flies by at 35 m.p.h. Keep up the speed, Luke.

LOUISE GEILEN - Louise has tried almost everything from Glee Club and Folk Dancing to Drama Club and Cadets. She detests surprise Math tests, yet her ambition is teaching. Louise's time is Ron's time.



CAROLYN HENDERSON - Carolyn's only ambition is to find out what her ambition is. She belongs to G. A. A., Red Cross, and Volt. Good Luck, Carolyn!

VINA KERR - Vina can often be heard giving insane answers to ridiculous questions. Next year will find her at Teachers' College. Volt, Cadets and Prefects pacify her now. Good luck, Vina!



GEORGE LINDSAY - George's favourite personality is General De Gaulle. His idol often loses out to Football practices and the Student Council.

SHARON MacLENNAN - This girl hails from the big, thriving community of Mt. Elgin. She enjoys basketball, volleyball and Cadets. Peeves go from seminars to school buses. Teaching is her goal.



JOANNE MCGINNIS - Jo participates in all kinds of sports plus Cadets. Every Monday she starts off the week with, "I'll be so glad when it's Friday"!

LESLEY MITCHELL - Lesley's main ambition is to attend university to become another teacher. When life becomes just too much, she can always be heard exclaiming, "Curses".



BONNIE GARLAND - Bonnie is 13B's budding actress as a result of Drama Club. Library notices seem to plague Bonnie. Her main ambition is to find out what makes people tick. Her favourite is a certain Math teacher in 120.

BERNICE GREVERS - Bernice is a newcomer to I. D. C. I. She is hoping to enter Teachers' College. Bernice, who never lets anything get her down, can often be heard exclaiming, "Get off it"! We will!



JOE JONES - Joe hates network trouble in the middle of any hockey game. His only ambition is to stay out of trouble and to stay alive.

KEVIN KERR - Like all boys, he dreams of owning an SS 396 but meanwhile is content with his motorcycle. He is hoping to become an engineer. Whenever problems arise, Kev feels, "There must be another way"!



PETER LOUNSBURY - Pete's ambition is to be a camel driver, although he feels he will end up 7'3" and weighing 210 lbs. Good Luck Pete, you'll need it!

RUTH McALLISTER - Ruth is the one to create humour for 13B. She participates in Volt, Prefects, Basketball, and Volleyball. Her only ambition is to go and lassoo a kangaroo! Have fun!



JANE ANNE MESSENGER - Jane is quite active in Cadets, Volt, Prefects and Interform Sports. Her pet peeve is textbooks with questions but no answers. She hopes to attend U. W. O. and major in French. Good Luck!

ERIC MOORE - Eric is Vice-President of our Students' Council. Behind that quiet, friendly face, is a personality dying to be revealed. See you next year, Eric.



SCOTT NAISBITT - Scott, better known as "Speed", has many activities. Track, girls, Curling, girls, Volleyball, girls and Glee Club are just a few of them. His favourite personality is Charlie Brown.

PAT PAGE - Pat's activities include Volt, Prefect, and Interform Sports, but most of the time she devotes herself to keeping Ruth out of trouble, or is that in trouble! Her ambition is to own a St. Bernard.



BRIAN RODENHURST - Brian's activities include Football and Student Council. His pet peeve is losing football games to W. C. I. and he feels he should end up in Havana, on a vacation!

BRIAN STEPHENSON - Known better as "Snobber", he is active in almost every sport imaginable plus Cadets and B. A. S. His pet peeve is French. His favourite personality is Mr. Campbell!



TERRY SWATRIDGE - Terry's all-consuming ambition is to pass Math if she can avoid surprise Math tests. Her activities include Volt Staff, Curling and Interform Sports.

LINDA BAYLIFFE - Linda's activities include Volt Staff, Prefects, Cadets, and Basketball. She hopes to become a Nurse and get her RN. She can be heard saying, "If it's not Chemistry, it's Biology that I don't understand".



GEORGE BOBOWSKI - When asked what will be his end, George replies that he will have no end, he will remain immortalized in the mind of humanity. . . maybe. Our best wishes go with you in your search for immortality.

CHRIS CHANDLER - In her years at I. D. C. I., Chris has become involved in Cheerleading, Orchestra and Glee Club. She hopes to be a nurse in an African country. Be sure to write, Chris.



JOAN OOSTENBRUG - Joan's musical talent blooms in I. D. C. I. through the Mixed Glee Club. She is also active in Prefects, Volt, and Cadets. Her favourite personality is Gordon Lightfoot.

LIDIO RAFFIN - "Raff" is 13's Star Soccer Player, but can be heard trying to follow in Dean Martin's footsteps. In most of his spare time he can be seen bombing around town on his motorcycle.



PAUL SHANKS - Paul's favourite personality is Mohammed A. Lie. His pet peeve is the Volt and the Boss, but he won't escape her if he's married at 29. His other ambition is to play football.

JIM STOKLEY - Jim's activities include the Stage Crew and the Volt. His pet peeve is the world in general and people in particular, but we all know that Jim is an easy-going fellow.



KATHY BAIGENT - Serious boys are Kate's pet peeve. She fills her spare time with Cadets, Volt, decorating, and falling out of desks. Next year will find her at Fanshawe reading Peanuts, enjoying Peppermint Patti.

BRIAN BELLEMARE - Brian hopes to discover is there really is LIFE on our planet. He feels that he will be disappointed, although, there would be a chance of redemption, if everyone was not crazy! Good Luck!



VICKI BRUCE - Vicki's ambitions include driving a 305 Hawk to Fanshawe. She sometimes concludes that everyone is going to 'pot'. Her pet peeve is the words 'Party-Time'. Good Luck next year.

ELAINE CLARK - Elaine has a strange ambition; seems she wants to own her very own tropical island. In the meantime she keeps busy with Volt, and Red Cross. Elaine can be heard saying, "What's a No-No?"



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ANNE COLES - "Andi" has spent the past five years on Student Council, Prefect, Orchestra, Glee Club, and Cadets. Her only pet peeve seems to be Day 6. To work with future teenagers is her ambition.



LYNNE COOPER - Lynne's pet peeve is surprise Biology tests. If she can outlive them, she will go to Teachers' College next year. Meanwhile she is active with Home Ec. Club and Volt Staff.



ROBERT OLIVER - Rob's main joy appears to be snowball fights, although the school newspaper consumes much of his time. His favourite personality is Mr. Clement, but the feeling is not mutual.



CATHY SCOTT - Cathy's pet peeve is people who wear fur coats (?) at football games. She hopes to attend university or acting school. We all know her secret ambition is to make Mr. Francey's hair turn grey.

CAROLYN EIDT - Carolyn has been very active in all kinds of sports, probably hoping that they will help her grow those extra three inches. Outside of school she can be found working at Young Peoples'.



SHARON FOLEY - Sharon hopes to teach and travel. Until then, she participates in Folk Singing, Cadets, Prefect and Volt Staff. Good Luck next year, Sharon.



KATHY STEPHENSON - Kathy is back again this year taking postgraduate work in grade 13. Kathy tries hard to be our lady Michaelangelo and star Basketball Player. Her favourite expression is *? !!



JULIE STONE - Julie hopes to enter the world of theatrical design, but feels she will end up as a professional daisy maker. She idolizes Mr. Wilde and her main hobby is spending weekends "au London mysterieuse".



LORENE WALTERS - Some day Lorene will own a mansion in Hawaii along with Marie. Until then she is content on the Volt staff and Cadets. Her only hang-up seems to be school on Mondays.



DAVID GARRATT - Besides being President of our Students' Council, Dave plays Football, Curls and takes an active part in Cadets. His main ambition seems to be to travel Europe.



DOUG GILL - Lack of student representation in the Administration seems to be Doug's pet peeve. However to fulfill his main ambition of which is to be alive, happy and useful, he forces himself to laugh with Cathy.



KATHY TAYLOR - Kate hopes to become a secondary school French teacher. Until then she will continue "just living" with Monday morning. Hope you make it Kathy!



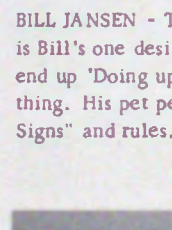
HEATHER WILSON - Heather is IDCI's future jelly donut stuffer. During her years at IDCI she has been in Volt, Library Club, Glee Club, Trumpet Band and trying to think what Jane Mayberry thinks. Bonne Chance!



WENDY HAYNES - Wendy hopes to attend Teachers' College next year, although her probable end will be milking cows on MK's farm. She fills her time with Red Cross, writing History essays for ?, and Murray.



ROZINA KOCH - To do at least one Chemistry or Math problem all by herself seems to be Rosie's main ambition. She keeps busy with G.A.S., Basketball and Volleyball. Her pet peeve is boys with long finger nails.



BILL JANSEN - To do nothing forever is Bill's one desire in life. . . He'll end up 'Doing up' or doing something. His pet peeve is "No Smoking Signs" and rules.



ROBIN LAWSON - Robin can usually be found fighting for status quo. When not so engaged, he is trying to evade reality and truth. Good luck, Robin.



H.W. 13C



A.C. 13C



J. Mc. 13C

ANDREA LITTLE - Andrea's future is at Teachers' College. She wants to teach anything but Math. Her pet peeve is knuckle-crackers, but we expect she never escapes them.



JANE MAYBERRY - Jane, better known as "Mumbleberry", spends her time at Glee Club, Orchestra and Interform Sports. Her pet peeve is Latin seminars, which account for the saying, "Pardon".



SANDY MCKAY - Sandy's ambition is to be an artist. His illustrated Biology exams are a joy to behold. Between drawing and drumming he has little time for studies. Good Luck!



JANE McBEATH - For the past five years, Jane has kept busy with Volt, Curling, Orchestra and Interform Sports. Her ambition is to be a muscle exerciser in the physiotherapy department.



V.B. 13C



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GAYLE MOGGACH - Next year will find Gayle studying in the States. She hopes to become a teacher. Her main activities appear to be school and her job. Good Luck to you, Gayle!



MARIE NIELSON - Marie is the quiet member of 13C. However we all hear her quite clearly as a member of the Folk Singing Society. Marie hopes to become a nurse, and to do some travelling in the near future.



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PAT ANSTEE - Pat plans to be commissioned to do Jackie Kennedy's portrait. She works on the Art and Decorating Committees. Her favourite saying is "May I please leave the room"(I wonder why?).



BETTY ANN BARTRAM - BA can usually be found exclaiming "I don't know" in Math and English class. Her ambition is to be secretary maybe for "Rod". Activities are trumpet band and ?

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MARJORIE CHAMBERS - Marj's main ambition is to get out of high school. She dislikes saying speeches although art readily compensates for this.



KEN GRAHAM - Ken is usually found fooling around at trumpet band practice trying to play songs by Aretha Franklin on his trumpet. His favourite saying is "As compared to what?"



DAN HILL - A nice easy office job is what Dan would like. His activities are Volt advertising and Prefect duty. Dan's favourite saying is "chew it" and his favourite personality is Goldy Hawn.



RITA HOGG - Rita's pet peeve is that there are not enough hours in one day and too much homework. Her ambition is to become a perfect typist. Two of Rita's many activities include Cadets and Prefects.



ROBERT JEFFREY - "Jeff's" favourite saying is "I'll think about it!" and his pet peeve is homework. Robert would like to have a Salvation Army Officership someday.



MARY JANE McARTHUR - "Angus" detests homework on weekends but likes being a Red Cross Rep, prefect and working on Volt advertising. Favourite personalities are Rowan and Martin and Wizard of Id.



DENNIS BANNON - Dennis' activities include trumpet band, Drama Club and cadets. He is usually found in front of the boob tube watching Pat Paulsen. A-H plans to be a Computer Programmer.



CYNTHIA BENNETT - Cindy was a typist for the school newspaper. She hates Economics and Monday mornings. Neither can be avoided. Sorry Cindy.



BARB CHATTERTON - Barb is an avid fan of Marlin's hockey and McNab's Baseball Team. May we ask for what reason? Good luck in all future endeavors, Barb.



VIRGINIA HAWLEY - Ginny's many activities include cadets, Gymnastics, and Auto Mechanics. "Bare's" pet peeve is "Butch" and favourite personality is "George". Her ambition is to graduate.



GWEN HOFFMAN - Gwen's ambition is to graduate from school, get married, and move to California. She is usually found reffing a game. Gwen hates a certain Monday morning math class.



BARB HUTCHISON - "Hutch" who is usually found typing for the school newspaper, detests homework on weekends and Monday morning tests. She dreams of being a secretary for some handsome employer. (Tiny Tim?)



JOANNE LEE - Joanne's pet peeve is getting up and coming to school Monday mornings. Her favourite personality is Dean Martin and her main ambition is to finish school.



KATHLEEN MILLS - Dean Martin leads Kathleen's list of favourite personalities, with Red Skelton coming a close second. She hopes to become a secretary.



MARYANNE PATIENCE - Mary's favourite saying is "Oh! Brother!" Her pet peeves are economics and math. Harry seems to be tops in her book. Some of her activities are Cadets and Auto-mechanics.



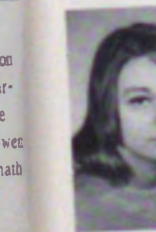
BARB TAYLOR - Bobbi's ambition is to take up modeling or hairdressing. She hates short hair but digs Tiny Tim. She enjoys many activities but dating takes up much of her time.



VERNA VAN NORMAN - Verna loves to go on dates and run dances. She has the crazy nickname of "Dea Dea" and a saying of "Oh, Baby". She also goes for Merv Griffin, and hates short hair.



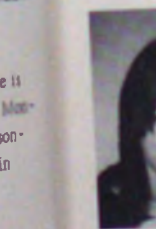
RITA WISZNIOWSKI - Rita goes for Dustin Hoffman and would like to go into nursing. Rita's pet peeve is a trumpet player with long hair. She is a typist for the school newspaper.



PHYLLIS BAINES - Phyllis' main activities are Skating, Fishing and Horseback riding. Her pet peeve is falling UP stairs; yet how else can she "be different". Day dreaming is her pastime.



PEGGY BANCROFT - Peg is 12G's little brunette. Her cheerful "Hi" can be heard down the halls. Her usual hobby is staying home, where she can often be found.



DEBBIE BRUCE - Deb's ambition is to become an airline stewardess. She enjoys Dancing and Scuba Diving and her hero is Charlie Brown. She also has found the name of "Troublesome". (Why?)



LINDA DINNER - Linda's cheerful smile adds a lot to 12F's morale as she wanders through the corridors. She enjoys Bowling and Skating and her ambition is to become a private secretary.



MARIE RINN - Marise can't stand people with closed minds. Her ambition is to be a secretary and her favourite personality is Bob Dylan. Her activities are Skiing and Candy Strippers.



KAREN THORNTON - Karen wants to live in California but feels she will end up eight miles from Kintore. Like all of us, her pet peeve is school.



HOWIE WILSON - "Sandpaper" hates listening to "God save the Queen" without the correct beat, but digs Volleyball, Golf, Dances, and Gymnastics. He can be heard saying "K'OFF!"



Margaret Arnes - "Maggie" has been active in Red Cross, Volt Advertising, and as a Prefect. Her ambition is to go around the world but will probably end up down south picking peanuts.



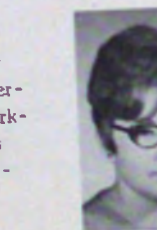
PAULINE BAKER - Pauline's activities include Volt and putting up with 6 1/2 hours of daily boredom. She enjoys Swimming and Horseback Riding and can be heard screaming "You're kidding".



PAT BELORE - Pat's activities include Cadets and the Volt. She aims to be a secretary but feels she will probably end up with her M. R. S. degree. Her hobby is sleeping, and her pet peeve is homework.



MARILYN COLLINS - Marnie's activities include Gym Club, Track and Field and Cadets. She hopes to be a typist; yet she feels she will soon be married. She enjoys Bill Cosby.



ANNE GORDON - Anne's primary interests are Library Club and inter-form sports. Her pet peeve is working at the "401", but we all know she just adores the guys. Her ambition is Medical training.

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SHIRLEY McLEOD - Shirley has been active in Cadets and the Library Club. Her ambition is to be a music teacher, but she feels her probable end will be marriage. Her favourite personality is Rick.

NANCY MURRAY - Her ambition is to attend Fanshawe College and she attracts everyone's attention with her "Oh Boy!" Her pet peeve is homework and she enjoys Tennis, Skiing, and Swimming.



MARY SCHEURS - Mary is IDCI's future olympic star. She enjoys interform sports, Gym, Track, and Cross-country. She can be heard screaming, "Drop Dead!" Her pet peeve is the "401".

GERRY BANBURY - "Berry" is the athletic type. He takes part in Football, Baseball, Basketball and Volleyball. His ambition is to be an OPP, but will probably end up as a "plow jockey".



CHARLIE BARTRAM - Charlie can usually be seen beating a track to Kintore. He wants to be a herdsman on a dairy farm but we will probably see him hooked by marriage. His main activity is wrestling.

PAUL CHIPPS - What would Paul do without Verchoyle's gravel pit! His main ambition is to own it and his pet peeve is the Volt Questionnaire.



STEVE CRAIG - Steve's activities include Football, Track and Inter-house Soccer. His ambition is to be an Architect and escort a certain attractive young lady, C. A.

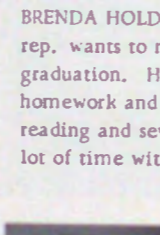
ERIC HANSEN - This lonely boy with no nickname, no ambition, no pet peeves and no one that he is attached to will probably end up a failure.



IVA MOORE - In her years at IDCI, Iva has participated in Cheerleading and Interform Sports. She is also a Prefect. Her favourite is K. S. Is it any wonder that he is also her hobby?



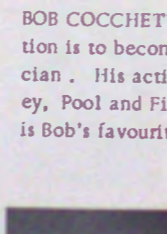
SUSAN MURRAY - Along with her sister, they always add humour to the dull routine; yet to the teachers, it's utter confusion. Her ambition is not to get married. Sure!



JIM ANSTEE - "Wiener", who idolizes Dean Martin is liable to tell you to "pack it in". Now engaged in Football, Basketball and Gym, he is destined to become an engineer.



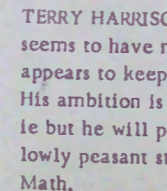
BRENDA HOLDEN - 12F's Red Cross rep. wants to make a million after graduation. Her pet peeve is homework and her hobbies include reading and sewing. She spends a lot of time with W. R.



SCOTT CAMPBELL - "Scooter's" pet peeve is working all night. His ambition is to become a Forestry Technician, and his main activity is hunting.



BOB COCCHETTO - Bob's ambition is to become a Lab. Technician. His activities include Hockey, Pool and Fishing. Dean Martin is Bob's favourite personality.



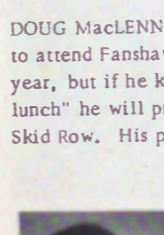
BILL ELLIOTT - Bill's ambition is to be an electrician. He enjoys cars, hunting and fishing, but he has a dislike for filling out Volt Questionnaire. Good luck, Bill!



ERIC JOHNSON - "Ericson" will join many others at Ridgeway next year. He is active with the Stage Crew and enjoys Roller Skating.



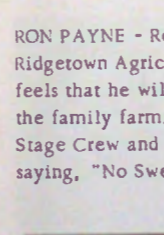
DOUG KRAGH - Doug during the opening months of school, is quite anxious to keep off of "Truck's" feet during Football practice, even if he is "Fat Albert". He's probably destined for marriage.



DOUG MacLENNAN - "Clenny" hopes to attend Fanshawe College next year, but if he keeps saying "Pack a lunch" he will probably end up on Skid Row. His pet peeve is homework.



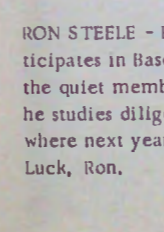
CARLO MOECLIN - Carlo hopes to follow Rick to Fanshawe, where he will study and graduate a ski-bum. His hobby is skiing and he is constantly trying to escape Math classes.



RON PAYNE - Ron hopes to attend Ridgeway Agricultural College and feels that he will probably end up on the family farm. Ron is active in Stage Crew and 4H and can be heard saying, "No Sweat".



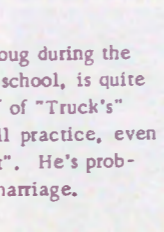
WENDELL RIPLEY - Rip is 12G's Volt representative. He enjoys fishing and working on cars. He would like to become an electrician. Rip is a member of the stage crew.



RON STEELE - Ron, although he participates in Baseball and Hockey, is the quiet member of 12G. Because he studies diligently, who knows where next year will find him. Good Luck, Ron.



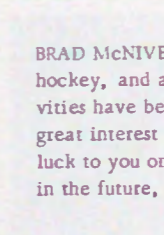
ROGER HENHAWKE - "Chief" has a bright outlook on life. He told us his probable end "Someday I'll die". Until then he lounges outside Arts, Academy of Fine Arts, (the pool hall), daydreaming of Raquel Welch.



ANDY KOOPMAN - "Crash", a member of stage crew, seems to have a watchful eye on Nancy. He hopes to be an electrical technician, but will probably end up on Cold Spring's Farm, as a turkey!



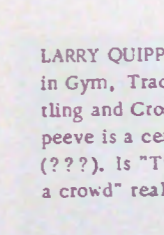
BRIAN MATHESON - Brian seems to be 12G's go getter. He wants to make a fast million and then retire, but says his probable end is working for a living. Lots of luck from all of us, Brian.



BRAD McNIVEN - Brad lives on hockey, and all his school activities have been surpassed by his great interest in this sport. Best of luck to you on this chosen career in the future, Brad.

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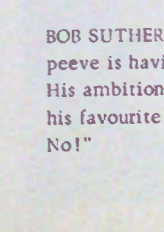
VIC NEWCOMBE - "Chain's" probable end is unknown at this time. Until he decides, he will busy himself with Linda.



LARRY QUIPP - Quipper is active in Gym, Track and Field, Wrestling and Cross-country. His pet peeve is a certain long-haired girl (??). Is "Two company and Three a crowd" really true?



JOHN SCHEURS - John's pet peeve is beating Mr. Desbough at Wrestling. He also enjoys Football and is a member of our stage crew. He hopes one day to be a member of a CFL Team.



BOB SUTHERLAND - Bob's pet peeve is having to cut his hair. His ambition is to finish school and his favourite saying is "That's a No-No!"

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JOHN WAY - John's secret ambition for the future is to become a motor mechanic. His favourite personality is Pat Paulsen and main activity at IDCI has been football.



BEN WIGGERS - Ben has been involved in activities such as Gymnastics, Basketball, and Stage Crew. Being called "Dr. Spock" seems to be his pet peeve but he dreams of becoming a tobacco farmer and millionaire.



Name: BEAUTY BRENDA
B.B. can be found in gym 1 cooking something up with S.M. A combination like that cannot escape comment.



Name: HAROLD BLACK
Ambition: Doesn't have one
Pet Peeve: School
Activities: Soccer, girls

Name: EVELYN CORNELIUS
Ambition: to be a WREN
Pet Peeve: doing nothing
Activities: mixed Glee Club



Name: LILLIAN HEALEY
Ambition: Nurse's Aid
Pet Peeve: doing nothing
Activities: mixed Glee Club



Name: WAYNE BRUNSKILL
Ambition: Auto mechanics
Pet Peeve: None
Activities: None



Name: BILL DOWARD
Ambition: Draftsman
Pet Peeve: School Rules
Activities: None



Name: DIANE HENHAWKE
Ambition: to work in London Hospital
Pet Peeve: unhappy people
Activities: dancing and roller skating



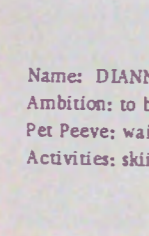
Name: BONNIE HUITEMA
Ambition: hairdresser
Pet Peeve: being called Blondie
Activities: walking in the rain



Name: ROMAIN HAMMOND
Ambition: Retire Playboy
Pet Peeve: Working
Activities: Girl-Watching



Name: ROBERT HODDER
Ambition: Small Repairs
Pet Peeve: No Smoking Rules
Activities: None



Name: DIANNE JOHNSTON
Ambition: to be an artist
Pet Peeve: waiting around
Activities: skiing, swimming



Name: JOSEPHINE KENNEDY
Ambition: retailer
Pet Peeve: school
Activities: dancing



Name: CURTIS JOHNSON
Ambition: Skin Diver
Pet Peeve: Mr. Ormston!!
Activities: Gooding around



Name: BRIAN KILGOUR
Ambition: A welder
Pet Peeve: No Smoking Rule
Activities: None



Name: LINDA LOUIS
Ambition: nurse
Pet Peeve: her age (too young)
Activities: ice skating, dancing



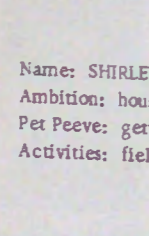
Name: BONNIE MANN
Ambition: hairdresser
Pet Peeve: being bossed around
Activities: reading



Name: WAYNE FED
Ambition: Truck Driver
Pet Peeve: No freedom
Activities: Soccer, Volleyball and Badminton.



Name: RICK SHERMAN
Ambition: Millionaire
Pet Peeve: Nothing
Activities: Nothing



Name: SHIRLEY MASON
Ambition: housekeeper in Hospital
Pet Peeve: getting lost
Activities: field hockey



Name: VICKY NICHOLAS
Ambition: child care worker
Pet Peeve: being bossed
Activities: doing nothing



Name: JOHN STOVER
Ambition: To be married
Pet Peeve: Mr. Sissing!!
Activities: Drama Club



Name: CINDE THORN
Ambition: Work in a garage
Pet Peeve: Nothing
Activities: Basketball



Name: VALERIE PORTER
Ambition: to work and marry DS
Pet Peeve: People who can't keep their hands to themselves
Activities: sewing



Name: PHYLLIS SPENCER
Ambition: to be a rich horse owner
Pet Peeve: Waiting for her cheque
Activities: horseback riding

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Name: PETER TURNBULL
Ambition: to be a nothing
Pet Peeve: Nothing
Activities: Soccer



Name: PAUL ACKERT
Ambition: to be a mechanic
Pet Peeve: School
Activities: Skipping out

Name: HAROLD CHRISTIE-
H.C. is one of our most bothersome and useless persons at IDCI. His split personality is something to behold.



Name: CHUCK BANCROFT
Ambition: nothing
Pet Peeves: teachers and their jokes
Activities: none



Name: DOUG BANKS
Ambition: Welder
Pet Peeve: Homework
Activities: None



Name: TERRY CAMM
Ambition: Marriage
Pet Peeve: Ugly dames
Activities: Riding a motorcycle.



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Name: BOB CARROTHERS
Ambition: To be an educated bum
Pet Peeve: His bus driver
Activities: ?



Name: TED DERBYSHIRE
Ambition: horse trainer
Pet Peeve: girls
Activities: horseback riding

Name: GERALD DUNN
Ambition: to be a carpenter or painter
Pet Peeve: library
Activities: horseback riding



Name: JOHN FISHER
Ambition: farmer
Pet Peeve: riding the bus
Activities: ?



Name: JAMES HAWLEY
Ambition: to be a millionaire motorcycle driver
Pet Peeve: the rules of the school
Activities: soccer

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Name: ADRIEN HESSELMAN
Ambition: none
Pet Peeve: homework
Activities: ?

Name: JIM KING
Ambition: a welder or plumber
Pet Peeve: Mr. Ormston!!
Activities: hockey



Name: BILL KLOEPFER
Ambition: millionaire
Pet Peeve: walking
Activities: basketball, soccer



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Name: ROY ROBINSON
Ambition: trucker and farmer
Pet Peeve: his bus driver
Activities: hot rods and girls



Name: JIM STRATHDEE
Ambition: barber
Pet Peeve: nothing
Activities: football

Name: BRAD STUART
Ambition: welder or draftsman
Pet Peeve: nothing
Activities: none

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Name: BRIAN WILSON
Ambition: millionaire welder
Pet Peeve: library
Activities: volleyball



Name: DAVID YOUNG
Ambition: to get out of school
Pet Peeve: activities
Activities: none

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It won't fit in my locker, so why take it?



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FOR SALE



The great Canadian...



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What now my love?



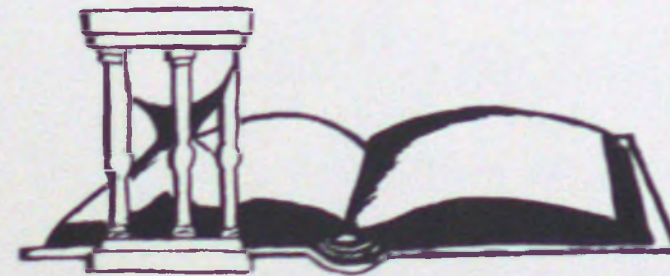
How many horns can one man blow?



CHOW TIME



Classes



*We worked and played at T.D.C.T.
It was 1968 and 1969, and we made new friendships
and strengthened old.
Our minds worked and our souls played — together
at T.D.C.T.*

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FIRST ROW: M. Becher, D. Storkley, M. Marshall, M. Stylerman, E. Anscombe, C. Peabody, B. Shelton.
SECOND ROW: J. Ward, T. Weeks, R. Harris, B. Travis, B. Esseltine, B. Clendenning, J. Masters, Mr. Mande.
THIRD ROW: D. Dyne, K. Shewan, B. McCall, K. Furtney, D. Ritchie, A. Hamilton, M. McWilliam, D. Jen, C. Reade.
FIRST ROW: Mrs. Becker, M. Marshall, K. Walper, J. Huntley, K. Freeman, L. Daniel.
SECOND ROW: R. Quipp, S. Walker, R. Murray, L. Riley, J. Phillips, B. Coyle, J. Rodenburg, G. Vander Wolf.
THIRD ROW: B. Faber, J. Patience, R. Morris, J. Ranney, J. McGinnis, B. Beckett, R. Elliott.
FOURTH ROW: R. Glendenning, C. Spencer, D. Borland, B. Mayberry, G. Thomas, A. Rutledge, J. Currie, R. Moulton.
ABSENT: J. Currie.



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FIRST ROW: J. Bullard, L. Farrell, P. Comisky, J. Cook, N. Cussons, P. Barker, D. Doubt, H. Budd.
SECOND ROW: L. Gates, C. Gates, B. Kaminga, L. Brandenburg, C. Royles, V. Dodd, J. Dafoe, Mr. Balkwill.
THIRD ROW: A. Loveridge, R. Armstrong, E. Way, L. Learn, E. Harris, P. Bangarth, T. Stares.
FOURTH ROW: F. Budd, J. McCallum.

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FIRST ROW: J. Fletcher, C. Henderson, N. Longfield, D. Mallett, P. Parker, J. Pearson, M. Older, N. Dillman.
SECOND ROW: M. Loranger, D. Fryer, J. Stockman, N. Noel, B. Hammond, V. Baigent, E. Kraayenbrink, D. Connell, R. McRae, Mr. Girot.
THIRD ROW: E. Kliustchenko, A. Nakonecznyj, D. Cole, C. Lee, W. Plewes, M. Ulch, K. Barons, K. Chifford.



12 C
FIRST ROW: C. Knott, B. House, J. Alderson, M. Scott, M. Boniface, J. Coward, D. Robinson, J. Haycock, M. Connor.
SECOND ROW: M. Smith, S. Bain, K. Knox, R. Riddle, P. Parker, P. Barton, I. Rodenburg, S. Kerr, L. Ingham, K. Douglas, Mr. Clement.
THIRD ROW: C. Thom, J. Fogal, L. Hartnett, E. Nancekivell, L. Bannon, B. Richardson, J. Bland, T. Matthews, T. Minihane, H. Davies.
FIRST ROW: M. Armstrong, I. Chipps, J. Naisbitt, M. Mitchell, E. Hanson, M. Woodman.
SECOND ROW: E. Meyerink, J. Wiggers, E. Foster, L. Bell, C. Connell, M. Cooper, C. Bothwell.
THIRD ROW: J. Hunt, R. Lojewski, G. Pembleton, R. Young, T. Boniface, D. Flanders.
FOURTH ROW: D. Riddolls, B. Van Cook, R. Connor, S. Pearson.
ABSENT: S. Taylor, C. Timleck, D. Irvine, K. MacKay, J. Watmough.





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 FIRST ROW: W. Jenney,
 S. Kimberly, M. Stephens,
 P. Todd, M. McSherry,
 SECOND ROW: M. Tost,
 S. Belzee, A. Hanley,
 H. Sales, L. Roberts,
 A. Wilson, M. Stephenson,
 S. Motz.
 THIRD ROW: J. Howard,
 B. Dawson, P. Landon,
 J. Condos, J. Jongerius,
 G. Elliot.
 FOURTH ROW: G. Leeming,
 J. Hammond, B. Phillips,
 J. Dewit.



11 F
 FIRST ROW: Mrs. Shelt,
 J. Angebra, T. Lamplin,
 N. Heston, D. Lane,
 S. Haycock, D. McKim,
 N. Marriot.
 SECOND ROW: C. Deveau,
 T. Doran, P. Quinn,
 B. Blancher, T. Kalvik,
 B. Jansen, D. Cussons.
 THIRD ROW: T. Hogg,
 D. Rutledge.
 ABSENT: C. Clark,
 N. Hillsdon.



11 D
 FIRST ROW: Mrs. Ackert,
 B. Innis, B. Dunlop, J. Smith,
 K. Korzewicz.
 SECOND ROW: R. Doubt,
 J. Anstee, B. Slykerman,
 M. Savage, C. Savage.
 THIRD ROW: D. Gee,
 R. McClintock, W. Cook,
 J. Van Opstal, K. Waud.
 FOURTH ROW: C. Schman,
 W. Russell, R. Hewitt,
 H. Noad, R. Johnston,
 T. Towle.



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 FIRST ROW: Mr. Francey,
 J. Baigent, B. Shanks,
 D. Doerr, J. Bowman,
 L. McDonald, G. Jeffery,
 M. Clifford, M. Woodcock.
 SECOND ROW: C. Harkes,
 B. Paterson, B. Paterson,
 J. Dale, C. Lazenby,
 C. Sackrider, M. Garton,
 S. Patience.
 THIRD ROW: B. Ford,
 D. Bell, E. Holden,
 D. Noel, C. Smith,
 B. Smith, B. McInnis,
 M. Boniface.
 ABSENT: B. Hazen.



11 E
 FIRST ROW: I. Thomson,
 N. Cocchetto, C. Nancekeve,
 E. Hegger, H. Beattie,
 J. Drake, V. Juett,
 M. Williams.
 SECOND ROW: D. Walker,
 J. Oakey, M. McCall,
 G. Wiggers, M. Glendenning,
 M. Learn, B. McKay.
 THIRD ROW: Mrs. Carmichael,
 M. O'Neill, A. Weir,
 D. Haycock, D. Pettit,
 J. Elliott, M. Van Pol,
 M. Harvey, V. McCutcheon.



11 H
 FIRST ROW: J. Stephenson,
 G. Thornton, K. West,
 E. Wiseman, L. Otto,
 C. Messenger, R. Ferguson.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Wild,
 R. Hodgins, R. McNiven,
 G. Wouda, F. Cecchin,
 W. Elliott, R. Dawdry,
 J. Bartindale.
 THIRD ROW: B. Mulligan,
 G. Walters, B. Cromwell,
 W. Travis, S. Ellah,
 T. Quinn.
 FOURTH ROW: P. Foster,
 R. VanderVelde, D. Lemp,
 R. Witcombe.
 ABSENT: S. Baskette,
 C. Gordon, J. Haggerty.



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 FIRST ROW: C. Finucan,
 S. Holbrook, D. Moyer,
 K. Fleming, W. Davis,
 J. Lupter, S. Albrough.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. DeWitt,
 J. Bayliffe, A. Smith,
 D. Mudge, P. Emmert,
 T. Bain.
 THIRD ROW: P. Hill,
 R. Staples, B. Whittaker,
 S. Messenger, D. Taylor,
 J. Fortner, B. Marr.
 FOURTH ROW: D. Ripley,
 D. Guesette, M. Kirby,
 S. Vaughan, G. Hogg,
 P. Lewis, B. Dempsey.
 ABSENT: J. Bell, G. N...

10 A

FIRST ROW: A. Dawe,
 D. Pettit, R. Henney,
 P. Kenney, B. Hall,
 H. Stone, P. Smith,
 D. MacIntyre, E. Vander-
 Wolf.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Rachich,
 B. Hammond, G. Gates,
 G. Johnston, D. Hammond,
 N. Clemens, G. Sommers,
 D. Mayberry, B. Mertick.
 THIRD ROW: B. Lockhart,
 T. Matthews, G. Porchak,
 J. Keet, T. Mott,
 P. Pearson, D. Irvine,
 A. Harvey, R. Jones.
 FOURTH ROW: R. Beacom,
 J. Bonin, B. Chandler,
 S. Seward.
 ABSENT: P. Douglas.



10 B
 FIRST ROW: D. Nielsen,
 J. Snetsinger, E. Older,
 J. MacArthur, S. Maier,
 S. Hawling, M. Thornton,
 N. Condos.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Harris,
 K. Stewart, M. Dimmen,
 I. Kydd, C. Swatridge,
 K. Nielsen, N. Van Opstal,
 V. VanRees.
 THIRD ROW: M. Legacy,
 L. Thornton, S. Wilson,
 M. Priddle, C. Ring,
 J. MacLachlan, W. Stratton,
 B. McCallum.

10 C

FIRST ROW: J. Corbett,
G. McLeod, D. Petrie,
Mr. Maddeford, L. Foster,
S. Smith, D. Davies.
SECOND ROW: D. Adam,
S. Manzer, C. Knox,
B. Connor, D. Adam,
E. Hacker, S. Armour.
THIRD ROW: A. Crane,
W. Morrison, B. Furtney,
G. Ferguson, J. Emmerich,
J. Aarts.
FOURTH ROW: B. Stover,
P. Parker, G. Gower,
J. Habkirk, B. Belore,
J. Thom, R. Borland.



10 D

FIRST ROW: N. Mills,
M. Clement, N. Van
Straalen, M. Wiggers,
C. Prouse, C. Kerr, N. Hogg,
G. Leeming.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Christie,
C. Butterworth, D. Hunt,
J. Davis, R. A. Waud,
J. Metz, E. MacIntosh,
J. Roberts.
THIRD ROW: E. Rodenburg,
B. Geddie, B. Forsyth,
B. Jellous, B. Marles,
A. Neilsen, G. Henderson,
R. Campbell, S. Hall,
F. Verbist.
FOURTH ROW: K. Costello,
J. Evans, J. Brooks,
R. Timleck, P. Cope,
L. Stoakley, M. Kragh,
E. Mulevicius.
ABSENT: J. Rowsom.



10 E

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Hanna,
R. Dupras, S. Harvey,
J. Halter, C. Van Odyk,
M. Greer, K. Cade,
J. Mulder.
SECOND ROW: W. Connell,
S. Matthews, P. Noonan,
S. Sutherland, P. Sutherland,
C. Cussons, W. McNiven.
THIRD ROW: A. MacDonald,
A. Klynstra, G. Meyerink,
J. Bunch, A. Dolson,
B. Henderson.
FOURTH ROW: B. Routledge,
B. Page, V. Errey,
D. Warden, K. Strathdee.



10 I

FIRST ROW: Mr. Hiscocks,
T. West, S. Bestard,
K. Smith, D. Beynon,
D. Storey.
SECOND ROW: D. Gillam,
D. Staples, S. Elliott,
D. Atwood, K. Campbell,
M. Backstrom, C. Bartindale,
D. Durston.
THIRD ROW: B. Collins,
A. Connor, A. Harris,
D. Norrie, M. Sherman,
J. Huitema.
FOURTH ROW: S. Cecchin,
R. Fluelling.
ABSENT: D. Glover,
B. Otto.



10 J

FIRST ROW: Mr. Sising,
G. Leduc, R. Meigs,
D. Dale, B. Locker,
T. Burwell, G. Thornton.
SECOND ROW: T. Murdock,
D. Fitzmorris, J. Elliott,
D. Jones, A. Huntley,
G. Pressey.
THIRD ROW: R. Johnson,
T. Brown, D. Wilson,
B. Whatley, Rick Chute,
H. Zavitz.
FOURTH ROW: L. Haynes,
J. Hume, J. Moss.



9 A

FIRST ROW: J. Beemer,
W. Beacom, J. George,
N. Klingenberg, L. Dona,
J. Manzer, M. Kenny,
C. Collins.
SECOND ROW: J. Barber,
D. Hutchinson, G. Priddle,
B. Dorey, J. Cole,
H. Schepers, B. Taylor,
R. Hutcheson,
R. Shelton, J. Armstrong,
B. Dawe, Mr. Lashbrook.
THIRD ROW: I. Barnett,
G. Kent, W. Bailey,
N. Craig, D. Baskett,
P. Haldenby, R. Markham,
B. Witty, C. Nancekivell,
C. Hughes, T. Lewis,
D. Daniel.





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 FIRST ROW: D. [unclear],
 B. Hogg, B. Dodd,
 D. Lazdinis, R. Williams,
 D. Schuurs, L. Kirwin,
 K. Ebel, F. Rodenburgh,
 V. Daines.
 SECOND ROW: L. [unclear],
 A. Halford, J. Cox,
 J. Knott, R. Naisbitt,
 D. Dunlop, R. Lazenby,
 I. Oakley, B. Gill,
 A. Hossack, Mrs. Aspin.
 THIRD ROW: J. O'Neill,
 H. Maessen, J. Longblat,
 M. Hughes, D. Clark,
 R. Onbelet, J. Hogg,
 M. Graydon, M. Morrison,
 J. Harris, D. Mertick.



9 C
 FIRST ROW: J. Todd,
 E. Taylor, E. Spivy,
 T. Todd, W. Peacock,
 E. Macdonald, I. Chivers,
 A. Spivy.
 SECOND ROW: F. Patten,
 E. Tisdley, E. Cooke,
 D. White, E. Brown,
 E. Wilson, E. [unclear],
 S. Jones, Mr. [unclear].
 THIRD ROW: G. Blair,
 D. Ulich, B. Taylor,
 F. Onbelet, D. Keet,
 S. MacPherson, G. Mills,
 M. Olhon, C. Harvey.



9 D
 FIRST ROW: L. Layton,
 M. Ling, G. Weir,
 I. Mudge, C. Hall,
 E. Hammond, S. [unclear],
 M. [unclear].
 SECOND ROW: M. [unclear],
 J. Reynolds, N. McGinnis,
 B. Hutchinson, S. Harvey,
 K. Bannon,
 C. Rutledge, D. Gueneba,
 N. White, Mr. Campbell.
 THIRD ROW: P. Moore,
 D. Woods, R. MacArthur,
 K. Heeren, B. Older,
 B. Sulr, B. Older,
 D. Dibble, I. Tye,
 A. Roberts, J. Sheppard.

9 E

FIRST ROW: R. Van
Ostaeyen, G. Albanese,
H. Dowling, K. Forbes,
J. Robinson, D. McLelland,
J. Farrell, S. Reid,
S. Murray.
SECOND ROW: M. Bartram,
M. Fogol, S. Fogal,
C. Phillips, G. Sims,
I. Kaersvang, C. Aarts,
F. Schreurs, A. Horovenko,
B. Thompson, J. Klynstra,
D. Visser, Mr. Iashley.
THIRD ROW: C. Pittock,
J. Pettit, J. Rodenhurst,
T. Payne, D. Pembleton,
D. Rennie, P. Nancekivell,
H. Connor, K. Armstrong,
T. Cooper, K. Archer,
T. Fleischer, L. Meatherall.



9 F

FIRST ROW: L. Moon,
L. Budd, E. Vancook,
L. Douglas, J. Breck-
lemans, J. Kirby,
J. Cooper, V. Parker,
L. Graham.
SECOND ROW: B. Layton,
M. Condos, J. Ingham,
C. Cantwell, B. Leam,
N. Donker, S. Fleming,
C. Verhoeven, D. Morello,
A. Bruce, J. Baigent,
Mr. Riddolls.
THIRD ROW: L. Lawson,
A. Wessenger, T. Talbot,
D. Beal, J. Page,
D. Wright, R. Ponting,
D. Mitchell, B. Alguire,
L. Calhoun.
ABSENT: C. Kraayenbrink.



9 G

FIRST ROW: J. Logan,
M. Lonsbary, B. Clair,
D. Wilson, V. Webber,
R. Rauh, D. Presswell,
M. Loranger, C. Haycock.
SECOND ROW: F. Loranger,
C. Brady, J. Moore,
C. Thibideau,
N. Vanderpas, G. Down-
ham, B. Vanderheide,
O. Allan, B. Jenkins,
P. Rine.
THIRD ROW: C. Laver,
S. Hayes, V. Ross,
A. Messenger, D. Egly,
W. Walker, M. Connor,
M. Bartrum, L. Cording,
D. Crosbie, V. McTaggart,
Mr. Palmer.





90
 FIRST ROW: D. Aglin,
 D. Brett, D. Pettit,
 J. McLellan, E. Martin,
 J. Riddle, E. Brown,
 S. Skinner, G. Eastman,
 K. Kirwin.
 SECOND ROW: J. Smith,
 B. Bennett, J. Baker,
 K. Anstey, A. McLeod,
 F. Breckman, T. Brown,
 C. Clifford, G. Smith,
 L. DeLore, Mrs. C. Smith.
 THIRD ROW: J. Taylor,
 B. Emery, M. Evans,
 D. Chapman, P. Murray,
 R. Boniface, J. Frydberg,
 B. Norrie.

91
 FIRST ROW: C. Giffin,
 M. Vick, A. Swearingen,
 K. Phillips, D. Granger,
 R. Cromwell, R. Craig,
 C. Williams, G. Hill,
 S. Chen, M. Anderson.
 SECOND ROW:
 P. Flewelling, B. Harrison,
 J. Melary, K. Gillanders,
 D. Carter, C. Coward,
 M. Allah, N. Hardeeman,
 Mr. P. Moore.
 THIRD ROW: S. McNutt,
 B. Keenan, B. Taylor,
 P. Millson, E. Dolson,
 P. Hodgson, C. Davies,
 P. Sison, R. Carey,
 G. Simpson, R. Stewart,
 J. Brown.



92
 FIRST ROW: L. Sadler,
 D. Mac Guinness, C. Hill,
 B. Ellis, S. Durbin,
 L. Melanson, S. Hill,
 B. Wilson, D. Tumbull.
 SECOND ROW: R. Scott,
 D. Simpson, G. Melanson,
 C. Keenan, H. Zylstra,
 D. Shier, B. Harkes,
 D. Freeman, L. Ellis,
 R. Smith, Mr. Wirth.
 THIRD ROW: B. Little,
 D. Paton, L. Culbert,
 J. Brunson, C. Steele,
 R. Bradfield, T. Craut,
 B. Woodcock,
 G. McTaggart,
 G. Alderson, B. Grevon.



9 K

FRONT ROW: D. Bayliffe,
A. Bergsma, B. Stevens,
E. Palmer, B. Esseltine,
D. Hazen, N. Daniel.
SECOND ROW:
H. McWhinney, D. Reade,
L. Whitehall, W. Hooper,
A. Gehweiler, G. Foster,
S. Roberts, J. Bodkin.
THIRD ROW: S. Reynaert,
B. Roy, J. Derbyshire,
C. Lacharity,
C. Koopman, G. Humphrey,
L. Haney, K. Scratch.



9 L

FIRST ROW: G. Johnson,
S. Bissonette, G. Doweling,
S. Hughes, B. Daniel,
S. Weston, J. Dennis,
SECOND ROW: B. Ellis,
L. Fucile, J. Powell,
A. Reid, G. King,
D. Segee, D. Richards,
Mr. McLeod.



9 M

FIRST ROW: G. Smith,
R. Dunn, R. Swance,
R. McKay, K. McConkey,
J. Logan, G. Young.
SECOND ROW: I. Suhr,
L. Connor, G. Overholt,
T. Dunn, C. Todd,
K. Hedberg, J. Capener,
B. Morse, Mr. Peart.
THIRD ROW: R. Wilson,
B. Bancroft, D. Teichrob,
E. Thomas, P. Baker,
B. Turner, R. Seldon.





SOME PEOPLE HAVE A DISTORTED VIEW OF SCHOOL.
This page has been set aside in order that our loyal and dependable Photography staff could experiment. Determination alone has produced the unusual effects seen here, for the staff has been hampered by a lack of experience, funds and facilities.



Sports



*Our muscles taut and minds alert We played;
Played well at I. D. C. I.;
Brought pride to bodies' swelling soul.*

Boys' Athletic Association

The Boys' Athletic Association meets every month to organize all House-League events including Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball, Track meets and Cross-Country meets.

B. A. A. sponsored the Student-Teacher hockey game and the Football dance featuring the "Village Guild".

Each House elects a captain for each group in the Physical Education classes from grades Nine through Twelve. From this, Senior and Junior Captains and Co-Captains are elected for each House. The main Executive is then formed from the Senior Captains.

A special thanks to the staff advisors W. Martin and D. Harris.



FRONT ROW: Don Riddolls, Chris Reade.
SECOND ROW: W. Martin, Dick Hawkins.

Girls' Athletic Association

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to organize a program in which the students of the fairer sex can participate. Through this participation we believe that we are encouraging school spirit and enthusiasm. We feel that this has been accomplished throughout the 1968-1969 school year.

The year started off with the selling of ribbons, pennants, buttons, and hot chocolate at football games. Interform sports have been organized along a form basis and went very well. A dance featuring the "Brass Union" from Burlington was sponsored jointly by the G. A. S. and the Students' Council. Teacher-Student games and Athletic Night are on the agenda.

Through a well balanced program of Athletics, Social and Academic activities, a school becomes a more interesting place to spend part of your life. In return, you, the participant, have fun and become a well-rounded and responsible student.

FRONT ROW: R. Koch, D. Cole,
B. Eckhardt, M. Schreurs, P.
Parker.
SECOND ROW: C. Peden, M.
Slykerman, M. Clendenning,
Miss S. Muddiman.
ABSENT: L. Daniel, J. Phillips.





Miss I.D.C.I.



Anne Wilson



Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: G. Albanese, M.J. Bartram, D. Petit, C. Cussons, G. McLeod.
 BACK ROW: E. Way, B. McInnis, S. Taylor, A. Wilson, D. Cole, I. Moore.

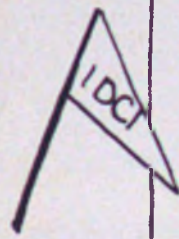




FRONT ROW:
 C. Deveau, E.
 Nancekivell, E.
 Esseltine, S.
 Ellah, P.
 Lounsbury, M.
 Boniface, L.
 Hartnett, G.
 Lindsay, D.
 Hawkins, K.
 Smith, D.
 Kragh, C.
 Reade, P.
 Shanks.
 SECOND ROW:
 R. Armstrong,

B. Caldwell, S. Craig, G. Banbury, B. Stephenson, H. Noad, Mitch Kirby, B. Rodenhurst, B. Travis, B. Olliver, B. Paige, A. Hamilton, M. Hines, D. Beynon.
 THIRD ROW:
 Mr. N. Desborough, H. Zavitz, S. Pearson, D. Cussons, L. Fleming, J. Davis, I. Edwards, P. MacLachlan, D. Garratt, R. Henhawke, S. Davis, Mr. W. Martin.
 ABSENT: A. Lockhart, P. Hominick.

Senior  Football Team



JUNIORS				SENIORS			
W.C.I.	20	I.D.C.I.	6	W.C.I.	1	I.D.C.I.	0
Aylmer	12	I.D.C.I.	0	I.D.C.I.	49	Aylmer	7
Simcoe	26	I.D.C.I.	6	I.D.C.I.	27	Simcoe	9
I.D.C.I.	7	H.P.S.S.	0	I.D.C.I.	38	H.P.S.S.	1
A.V.S.S.	18	I.D.C.I.	6	I.D.C.I.	29	A.V.S.S.	0
I.D.C.I.	19	C.A.S.S.	7	I.D.C.I.	45	C.A.S.S.	7
				Play-off:			
				I.D.C.I.	25	W.C.I.	0
				T.C.C. Bowl:			
				I.D.C.I.	15	P.C.I.	6

Junior Football Team

FRONT ROW: B. Young, K. Innes, B. Bennett, T. Boniface, G. Smith, T. Todd, G. Johnson, R. Hutchison, D. Barnes, S. Seward, B. Mertick, J. Rowsom.
 SECOND ROW: G. Pembleton, Manager; B. Shelton, Manager; A. Connor, B. Jellous, R. Staples, E. Wiseman, L. Cuthbert, B. Ellis, B. Whatley, S. McPherson, M. Ellah.
 BACK ROW: Mr. B. Cramp, Coach; T. Mathews, B. Lockhart, B. Phillips, J. Brundson, D. Keet, T. Mott, B. McCall, R. Zakrewski, S. Cecchin, R. McLeod, Coach.
 ABSENT: K. Armstrong.



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 181 Bell St.,
 Ingersoll
 sponsored this page:





Tri-County Bowl

I. D. C. I. 's first Tri-County Football Conference Championship came on Nov. 9, 1968 as the Ingersoll Senior Blue Bombers defeated the Parkside Senior Stampede at Pinafore Park in St. Thomas.





FRONT ROW:
Mac Wilson,
Mark Legacy, Mr.
Lord, John
Fortner, Mike
Hines.

Golf Team

This year the Tri-County Golf Tournament was held at Craigowan Woodstock. Parkside won the tournament this year, but Ingersoll was close behind.

Soccer Team

This year's Tri-County soccer champions were determined by a 2-game, total point tournament. East Elgin was defeated, but championship hopes were defeated by CASS 1-0 and 1-1.

FRONT ROW:
Mr. Kelly, R.
Turner, D.
Wilson, K.
Shewan, L.
Raffin, R.
Witcombe, F.
Cecchin, Mr.
Sissing.
SECOND ROW:
K. Costello, G.
Hogg, R.
Van der Velde,
K. Furtney, D.
Guenette, M.
Clendenning, P.
Turnbull, J.
MacCallum.



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Senior Volleyball Team

Although the Senior Team tried their hardest, they seemed to have trouble winning. Congratulations on your efforts and thanks to Miss Muddiman for her time and helpful coaching.

Junior Volleyball Team

The Junior Team did very well this year, losing out in the finals by a very narrow margin. Congratulations are in order to the team and Mrs. Vasiloff for their very fine efforts.

FIRST ROW: J. Robinson, C. Phillips, A. Klynstra, M. Clement, Captain; J. Klynstra, K. Ebel, B. Vancook, Mrs. Vasiloff, Coach.
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Senior Volleyball Team

After a season ending with 3 wins and 3 losses in the eastern Tri-County division, Ingersoll went to Tri-Country, but lost out to St. Joseph's, the eventual winners.

Junior Volleyball Team

Despite many hours of hard work and practice, the team ended the regular season of play with a record of 1 win and 5 losses.

FIRST ROW: H. Stone, R. Boniface, W. Walker, G. Gower, B. Hall, Mr. Weber.
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Gymnastics



This year's gym club has been very enthusiastic. Although we failed to bring home any trophies quite a few points were collected and some of the girls fared quite well in individual standings.

Pat Parker and Cathy Cussons were the outstanding members in intermediate and junior respectively.





FIRST ROW: C. Edt, B. Edt, N. Gillman, S. Sutherland, Garton, H. M.
 SECOND ROW: C. Connell, Scorer, M. Stephenson, P. Parker, M. Schreurs, B. Paterson.
 THIRD ROW: Mrs. Vasiloff, Coach; B. Slykerman, M. Clendenning, M. Keet, J. Phillips.

Senior Basketball Team

The Senior team played a total of 13 games, with a record of 5 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

Junior Basketball Team

After a successful season with only 2 losses, the Junior team won their quarter final game 22-27, their semifinal game 23-18, and then a very tired team, playing its third game in twenty-four hours, lost to the much fresher Glendale team. With practices already underway, things look better for next year.

FIRST ROW: F. Schreurs, J. Klynstra, M. Wiggers, M. Clement, K. Kirwin.
 SECOND ROW: J. Robinson, G. Downham, D. Reade, S. Fleming, N. Condos, J. MacLaughlan.
 THIRD ROW: B. Ellis, Manager; P. Sutherland, Scorer; A. Klynstra, B. Suhr, D. Schuurs, M. McCart.
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Junior Basketball Team

FIRST ROW: D. Story, B. McLeod, T. Boniface, A. Messenger, P. Smith, T. Talbot, R. Beacome, J. Prizzling.
 SECOND ROW: G. Parker, R. Markham, B. McCall, T. Mott, R. Messenger, W. Walker, S. Cecchin, R. Boniface, Mr. Palmer.





FIRST ROW: J. Todd, M. Wilson, B. Fleming, W. Morrison, J. McGinnis, J. McCallum.
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Senior Basketball Team

Ingersoll had an even season this year, winning 4 games and losing 4 games. The team worked hard with the high scorers being Mac Wilson and Bert Vancook.

Midget Basketball Team

The Midget basketball team did not have good luck this year as they lost 4 games and won 3. However, they worked hard under the guidance of Mr. Hiscocks and are sure to do better next year.

FRONT ROW: D. Carter, B. MacIntyre, G. Mills, G. Johnson, K. Armstrong, R. Hiscocks.
 BACK ROW: B. Pembleton, D. Rennie, J. Longlade, C. Steele, T. Lewis.



Curling Club

Under the direction of Mr. W. Martin, the Curling Club has completed another successful and enjoyable season.

The season took in three draws. One consisted of three girls' teams and six boys' teams, while another, proceeding simultaneously, had eight mixed teams in competition. Upon completion of these draws, another draw made up of six mixed teams and three teams of boys with limited experience was organized.



FRONT ROW: J. Masters, vice-pres.;
B. Travis, pres.; T. Swatridge, secretary.
BACK ROW: D. Moulton, treas.;
W. J. Martin.



This year the Girls failed to place in Tri-County and therefore were not eligible for W.O.S.S.A. play.

The Boys placed third in Tri-County, but due to a foul against the second place team, they were able to compete in W.O.S.S.A., held at our own Club. The team, consisting of Dave Garratt- skip, Brian Travis- vice, John Masters- second, and Doug Kragh- lead, registered victories of 18-3 and 13-2 before going down to a defeat of 7-3 at the hands of Park-side of St. Thomas in the finals.

Many thanks to Mr. Martin, Mr. Gardham and Mr. Rachich for excellent assistance and instruction throughout the season.





Wrestling Team



FRONT ROW: K. Smith, J. Patience, J. Schuurs, E. Dolson, B. Whittaker, K. Kerr.
BACK ROW: Mr. Desborough, T. Minihane, J. McCallum, M. Hines, D. Hawkins, R. Staples, P. Lounsbury, D. Kragh.



Cross-Country



FRONT ROW: A. Klynstra, D. Reade, N. Hogg, I. Kydd, C. Cussons, J. Klynstra.
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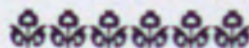
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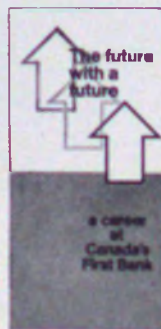
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Home Economics Club

Although only in its second year, this club has had a successful one. Committee Chairmen are elected to represent the ideas and opinions of girls from all grades.

Their meetings have included demonstrations in party foods, discussions on school dress, and a hair-dressing demonstration. The Club has hopes of organizing another successful fashion show in June. Many thanks to those who have made the club a success, and to Mrs. Hiscocks and Miss Bodkin for their superior guidance and direction.



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Red Cross Youth Organization

The Red Cross Society includes, in its membership, every student at I.D.C.I. Elected representatives from every class meet frequently to discuss plans for the year's program of the Red Cross.

We sponsor activities such as "The Sadie Hawkins Dance" in October.

The proceeds from our various activities are used in supporting numerous community Service Activities as well as sending delegates to seminars and the annual Study Centre at Belleville in June.

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This year, the Library Club seems bigger than ever, with about fifty members from grade nine through thirteen. We were very glad to see so many new students turn out and take part in processing, shelving, and cataloguing books. In addition, girls took turns working at the desk during lunch hours and activity periods. I'd like to take this opportunity to extend a sincere thanks to all those in the club for all their time and help.

Alla Nakonecznyj

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"Day Seven"

In the course of the past few years, certain "elements" of I. D. C. I. have felt that the 1150 students attending these hallowed halls of learning, were not truly aware of what was happening in other parts of the school, let alone in the broad field of education.

Consequently, the fall of 1968 saw the birth of the Collegiate's first newspaper, DAY SEVEN. As a formal "newspaper", Day Seven only met three publication deadlines before the editors decided that the purpose of providing points of view had been lost in a mountain of trivia. A transformation to a magazine format was decided upon and lo and behold, it emerged as an infrequent creation called "CHEAP THRILLS".

The experience of organizing such literary efforts was invaluable as was the attempt to provide responsible ideas and comments about education from the student point of view.

Much credit is due to the hard-working, yet fun-crowd of people who burned midnight oil on several occasions to bring forth the first, but hopefully not the last, literary arena (in which) students and staff might joust.



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Craft Club

This is the first year for this club. It is a club for girls who are interested in crafts and making older citizens of our community happy. The money is raised by the girls themselves. They sold popcorn at a football game, and took over the tuck shop for a week to raise money. Also Mrs. Wilson was there to help and guide the girls with their crafts and meetings. A special thanks to her.

Choirs

The choirs met in activities and at noon hours, preparing numbers to be presented at the Variety Night of Ingersoll's Cheese and Wine Festival, and at Commencement. Carol singing and three musical numbers headlined the Choirs' participation in the Christmas Literary Programme. After the holidays, preparation began for the annual Blue and White Revue. An Operetta was presented, as well as other arrangements.

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Mixed Choir

Our special thanks are extended to Mrs. Stueck, Mr. Christie, and Mr. Riddolls for their leadership, assistance and hard work.

Folk Society

This has been the second successful year for our Folk Singing Society. Under the direction of Mrs. Stueck, we participated in our annual Christmas Literary Programme and the Blue and White Revue. Our group of eighteen gather every day five to sing a variety of songs we hope our audiences have enjoyed.



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Orchestra

As in the past, the Orchestra has played a large part in the activities of I. D. C. I. The Orchestra performed at Commencement, the Blue and White Review and during assemblies. These performances, however, were only highlights in the work of the Orchestra members. Rehearsals were held each day at five and every Wednesday evening.

We on the Volt staff would like to thank Mr. Riddolls and the members of the Orchestra on behalf of the rest of the school for their many hours of hard work and dedication.



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The Drama Club this year is one of I. D. C. I. 's largest organizations, with nearly ninety members.

The first term was spent reading plays, with an active make-up group meeting weekly.

The second term began with the choosing of the cast for the play "An Overpraised Season" presented at the Blue and White

and at the Drama Festival in Simcoe, where it placed Second and brought awards of best actress and best actor to Bonnie Garland and Doug Gill.

After the mid-term, it is hoped that a three-act play might be presented at a Drama Night, and a two-act play be presented during an assembly.





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Prefects

This year's Prefect System was forced into a very difficult situation. With the increase in student numbers our duties were increased such that in one day this school has at least fifteen prefects on duty and on activity days this number is increased to twenty-one. We have approximately sixty-five students on our staff and I might add these students are very capable and willing to do their jobs if the student body will co-operate. We are planning a few changes for the operation of the Prefect System in future years, thus hoping to iron out previous difficulties.

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They gamboled from the paper
And played upon our souls.*

Literary



May Walley Essay

Katherina the Shrew

Katherina, although affectionately described by other characters as "stark mad", "intolerable curst and shrewd and forward", and "a wild-cat"; and by her own father as a "hilding of a devilish spirit", in reality suffers from an inferiority complex. She propagates the impression that she is a shrew to disguise her true emotions. The "taming" process that she undergoes is a gradual gaining of self-confidence which enables her to appear meek without inwardly feeling inferior, and thus to better govern her actions.

When we first encounter Katherina, she has bound her younger sister's hands and is attempting to intimidate her. She wishes to know which of Bianca's many suitors is favoured, but Bianca refuses to disclose her secret. The father intervenes, in Bianca's favour, as usual, and Katherina's words, while they superficially indicate jealousy, also show her unsatisfied search for her father's love:

"What! wilt thou not suffer me? Nay, now I see
She is your treasure, she must have a husband;
I must dance barefoot on her wedding-day,
And for your love to her, lead apes in hell.
Talk not to me: I will go sit and weep
Till I can find occasion of revenge."

(Act II Sc. I, The Taming of the Shrew)

A true shrew would not weep over such an incident.

In another instance, when she breaks her lute over Hortensio's head and labels him with "vile terms" (Act II, Sc. I, T. T. o. T. S.) Katherina could again be deemed a shrew. However, Hortensio had censured her attempts to play the lute and thereby added to her feelings of inferiority. To dissemble her disappointment, she reacts with violence and places the blame on Hortensio--perhaps endeavouring to convince herself that she is not an inferior musician.

On her first encounter with Petruchio, Katherina is apparently angered. In reality, Petruchio, to whom her father has betrothed her without her consent humiliates and mocks her, even to the extent of swearing that she possesses a "Princely gait" when it is a known fact that she limps. She must prove, even to herself, that she is worthy of praise instead of derision. An angry outburst serves to disguise her insecurity. Here also, she is uncertain of her father's affection and cries:

"Can you me daughter? now, I promise you,
You have showed a tender fatherly regard,
To wish me wed to one half lunatic;
A mad-cap ruffian and a swearing Jack,
That thinks with oaths to faze the matter out."

(Act III Sc. II, T. T. o. T. S.)

Petruchio's tardiness on their designated wedding day further humiliates and embarrasses Katherina. This time she cannot veil her feelings of shame and just prior to her tearful exit says:

"Now must the world point at poor Katherina,
And say, 'Lo! there is mad Petruchio's wife,
If it would please him to come and marry her.'"

(Act III Sc. II, T. T. o. T. S.)

When he eventually arrives, Petruchio's uncouth behavior during the wedding ceremony, and his desire to leave with her before the wedding feast, produce in Katherina deep feelings of shame and inferiority which cause her attempt to dominate Petruchio. When he deliberately misinterprets her words and replies, "Fear not, sweet wench; they shall not touch thee, Kate. I'll buckler thee against a million" (Act III Sc. II, T. T. o. T. S.) a change begins to come over Katherina. She wonders if perhaps Petruchio really loves her and in this thought feels more self-confident. She then departs with him quite peacefully.

Throughout the period separating Katherina's wedding from Bianca's, Katherina changes considerably. Despite Petruchio's strange behaviour, Katherina says, "He does it under name of perfect love," (Act III Sc. III, T. T. o. T. S.). She feels more confident because Petruchio shows such concern for her and is able to express her true emotions rather than concealing them beneath a shrewish mask. When Petruchio strikes his servant, the formerly self-centered Katherina cries, "Patience, I pray you; 't was a fault unwilling!" (Act IV Sc. I T. T. o. T. S.) Actually she is extremely concerned about Petruchio's love for her, and is prompted by her feelings of inferiority to test it.

The ultimate change in Katherina's character occurs on the journey to Bianca's wedding. Petruchio, in order to determine if she is "tamed", calls the sun the "moon". At first, Katherina's disagrees vehemently, but suddenly, as the full realization of Petruchio's love

finally dawns on her, she states, "Be it moon, or sun, or what you please. And if you please to call it a rush-candle, henceforth I vow it shall be for me." (Act IV Sc. V, T. T. o. T. S.). She later proves this vow to Petruchio by agreeing to address an old man as a "young budding virgin, fair and fresh and sweet," (Act IV, Sc. V, T. T. o. T. S.)

The ultimate illustration of Katharina's "taming", is her speech directed at other wives attending Bianca's wedding:

Fie, fie! unknit that threatening unkind brow,
And dart not scornful glances from those eyes,
Thy life, the keeper,
Thy head, thy sovereign; one that cares for thee,
To painful labour both by sea and land...
And for thy maintenance commits his body
And when a woman is forward, peevish, sullen, sour,
And not obedient to his honest will,
What is she but a foul contending rebel,
And gracelses traitor to her loving lord?..."

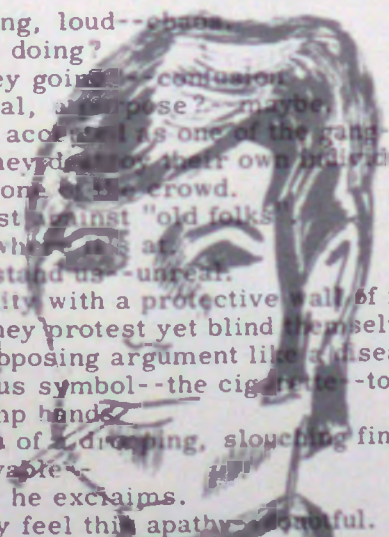
(Act V, Sc. II, T. T. o. T. S.)

And so Katherina is no longer a shrew.

Katherina's actions at the outset of the play were governed by feelings of inferiority, for she was compelled to prove, both to herself and to others, that she was their equal. Later, Petruchio's love overcomes her complex, and Katherina is "tamed". Actually, however, she is tamed not by force as it appears, but by love. Love dispels the feelings of inferiority, and their departure is accompanied by the dispelling of the "shrew" in Katherina. Now, she is able to express her true emotions without a feeling of inferiority. Katherina has been tamed!

--Pamela Barton 12C

The "Difficult" Years



Havocking, giggling, loud--chaos.
What are they doing?
Where are they going?--confusion.
Do they have a goal, a purpose?--maybe.
They strive to be accepted as one of the gang--conformity.
But in doing so they destroy their own individuality and identity.
Security is being one of the crowd.
They fight, protest against "old folks".
They don't know who they are at.
They don't understand us--unreal.
They combat reality with a protective wall of ignorance--convenience.
With loud cries they protest yet blind themselves
Shutting out opposing argument like a disease.
The ultimate status symbol--the cigarette--tough
Dangling from limp hands
Hanging from lips of a drooping, slouching finger.
A Problem unsolvable--
I don't care," he exclaims.
Does he really feel this apathy--hopeful.

--Janice Fogal 12C

Rats
Playing in the cheese traps--
None too swift.

--Mac Wilson 13A

Love

And as we walked along the barren stretch of sand, we saw a lonely little girl. We stopped and asked her if she had seen our lost love, but she only looked at us questioningly, as if wondering at the complexities of the adult mind. I wanted to tell her that we were not adults; we were just playing at being mature. I wanted to join her game, but the stigmas attached to being old prevented me. Maybe, if I had stopped a while to play, I would have rediscovered the carefreeness of youth, and with it found our lost love. I had to keep going, searching for the love that I will never find again. I question the wind, Where did you take it, after I threw it to you? I ask the sea, where did you hide it, after I buried it in you? And beside me, you go on searching as well, asking the same questions, seeking the same answers. We know that we will never find it, but we will go on searching, because we want only to be left to ourselves, in our never-ending search for lost love.

--Ruth Downham 13A

Concerned

Wake up ye people,
Wake up and see
Look around
at what this world is coming to be
It's been handed down
to me and to you.
Now that we've got it
what are we going to do?

I can see the children
playing in the sand.
And I can hear the laughter
and music of a band.
But I also hear the crying
of a poor lonesome boy
And I can see the people
who have no love or joy.

I can see the colour
of autumn on trees
And I can hear the whistle
of winds across the seas
But I also hear the clanging
of iron horseshoes of war,
And I can see a tiny child
with hands stretched out for more.

So wake up ye people
Wake up and see
Look around
at what this world is coming to be.
It's been handed down
to me and to you.
Now that we've got it
what are we going to do?

--Anne Coles 13C

Machines like thunder
Cross the threshold of life
And engulf beauty.

--Bill Caldwell 13A

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and for no other reason
I stand, within this shroud
The unit of a darkness-
A cloud: silent,
And perpetual-
Even more mystic than tomorrow.

The drone of my life
Is a melody of sorrow.
Yet,

In realization
I can turn back:
In this cloud
to its spectrum.

I see
In its tones,
And catches, that symphony,
I can reach

And hold,
But never share
Its mortality.

It's all disjoint
Still in that dream,
And still dream,
In tomorrow's dream.
And all of it is focusing,
Focusing on a shielded point-
The edge of its mind.

And in this waxed world
Where faces are filled
And pumped-
I can not-
Yet I must.

R. J. MacLarry 13A

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Her Independence

I had left them for a moment, the crowd of backling old women and sullen old gentlemen. They were on a tour of Scotland. This had been their life-long desire---to return to the Old Country, but now they were scarcely able to climb the steps of the tour bus. Why was I there also? Because I am a fool, chained to a body which seeks no independence. I follow the path of thousands of women before me---the path that leads only to genteel spinsterhood.

For this hour I was free. I walked along the trodden path, past the well-tended flower gardens surrounded by whitewashed stone walls, past squatting whitened stone cottages with their tiny curtained-windows and low thatched roofs. Then I saw them---the great hills there ahead of me, beckoning me.

My steps quickened as I saw for the first time the clouds lifting from the summit of my hill. The ground was rough the higher I climbed. Water lay in the basins of the rocks, --cool, pure moisture. It nourished the lichen that grew about the edges of the stones, hiding their ugly coldness from my eyes.

The heather grew thick about the ground. Rough to my hands, it was not the beautiful plant of the poets but was cruel in its reception---as so many things have been to me.

The more steep the grade, the more quickly I strode. Stretching, sliding, grasping as I moved toward my goal. I reached a small level plot. I could see the summit so clearly now. My heart raced within me. "Run, run you fool," my mind scorned the hesitation within my limbs. "Race to it!" "No, No, ." a great flood of fear tore at my mind.

I sat down upon a rock and gazed below at the port and the little white cottages. How tiny they seemed now. The flowers were all but lost in the blurr of their stone walls. How like me those tiny flowers were. Society protects me, but am I really an individual or the shadow, however faint, of the direction of society?
Ah, there...

I want to stay here on the hill forever.

"No you don't, you are a fool," my brain scorned me. "You could not climb to the summit of the hill. You are a sheep. Go now to the fold."

I ran down past the rocks, the tiny white houses, the sheltered flowers. I ran to the waiting bus.

The tears would not come to my eyes

I paused and gazed once more to my summit and a cloud descended upon it. It was to have been the beginning of my life as an individual.

--Dianne Fryer

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By Youth

The sun shone dimly o'er the trees.
The birds flew sorrowfully crying in the rain.
Alone on the roof-top, away from the world,
She sat alone and cried of dreams untold.
Secluded from all timely pleasures
Earthly good and maidens treasures,
She sat alone and wiped her tears,
Singing now in spite of fears,
Away, away she darted fast,
Killing time with another lass
She ran and ran for days on end,
Always a pick-up for money to spend
Racing and tearing from town to town
'Til one day she was finally found,
Death was now close at hand,
Hell would be her final land
The sun shone dimly o'er the trees
The birds flew sorrowfully, crying in the rain.

--C. Kerr

Decay

Like a tiger in a cage,
Sit the students in the room,
With faces long and bleak
Waiting for their doom.

The tiger-trainer teacher
With yardstick for a whip
With superiority and defiance
Before the classroom sits

The students shake and tremble,
Behind the feeble excuse,
Without their homework done,
The teacher holds the noose.

And so the students sit
Learning nought but fear,
And so the students sit
And decay another year.

--Terry Hoffman

The sun shines bright
'cross the lawns of old Kentucky homes
and shacks of the poor.

--George Hogg 13A

African Safari

The backs of Negro porters shone black with the sweat of their efforts to struggle through the dense underbrush. The white men had picked a bad route, as white men always did; but they struggled on fearing the despised crack of the whip. The sun rose high above them and filtered through the dense canopy of protective foliage. The jungle was their friend and the insects seemed to concentrate their efforts on the three men in khaki uniforms.

Struggling to blaze the trail through dense virgin underbrush was the preacher. He'd left his quiet parish under the evangelist influence of the British laymen, to save the ignorant Blacks and convert them to Christianity. They never heard him use the rude language that prevailed whenever his white counterparts were stung or turned an ankle. Yet he was leading them, down the wrong trail, deep into their sacred lands.

Directly behind him marched the captain, his gun carrier overladen with arms. To the slaves he was the meanest; they did not understand his discipline, his striving for greater distances, his stamina. But they feared his hand and his tongue, and plodded diligently on.

Trailing along behind them came the white businessman. He was the individual the natives mistrusted most. They couldn't understand anything he did or why he chose their land as his future. He alone had shown interest in their beads and ceremonial trinkets. He had undertaken to arrange payment for their labour. He alone carried no personal luggage on the safari.

The sky was darkening now and the string processions pushed on towards the welcoming fires. All the men knew was that the night came suddenly upon the jungle and then dangers lurked behind every fern and tree. The sounds of crickets and parrots faded into chants and drum beats as the safari entered the mud hut village and natives welcomed them.

Orders were dispatched curtly as the preacher made arrangements for a religious fire-side meeting, the captain obtained a hut and businessman inspected the shining jewels of the idols' eyes. That evening the jungle surrounded a strangely quiet clearing, the natives were ordered to abandon their tribal customs of rejoicing the prey's kills and thanking the good of the hunt. The animals are at your disposal, the white man explained impatiently; it was nature's course to kill them.

Dawn found the party on their way again, the men rested and fortified by the villagers' hospitality, the businessman struggling with his mysterious load.

Towards noon the men were already grumbling at the unbearable heat and their hunger. Then the accident happened. The preacher's feet disappeared into the miry pothole of quicksand. Shouting orders to the porters, he took expert command of the situation. But feeling rebellious of their treatment, they stood stolidly about, slightly amused by the bewildered man's flounderings and the captain's apparent helplessness. In a rage he fired upon them to punish their insolence and in an instant found himself pinned beneath a mass of writhing black flesh, a keen edge at his throat. The businessman beat a hasty retreat into the jungle, carrying his precious satchel of jewels with him. He fell easy prey to the perils of the jungle and the natives were once more alone with their home.

--Gerald Van der Wolf

A Chest of Silverware

That sticky July afternoon, I searched for an excuse to get away from the office early. I decided to go to the local freight shed in search of a couple of cartons, missing from a large shipment we had received.

I climbed the tread-worn steps of the old shed with the hope of finding them quickly. I shouldered my way through the swing-door and after a few steps into the building my eyes began to adjust to the dimness. Bare light bulbs hung from the ceiling rafters which ran the length of the barnlike structure. It was cooler in here though.

The scene before me was full of activity, a seemingly endless parade of sweat-soaked men, heads bent down pushing tow-wheeled trucks loaded with crates and cartons of different sizes. There was a loud clang and rumble as the wheels rolled over the metal bridge-plates spanning the distance from the box cras to the floor of the shed. Meanwhile the procession continued like a snake dance down the aisle with their burdens, deposit them, then reappear on the opposite side of the aisle with empty trucks to renew their dreary task. The air was dust filled and dry to breathe and the old floor timbers creaked and groaned under the loads.

Dodging trucks and men, I made my way down the shed. It was then that I saw a familiar face approaching behind a truck. As he neared me, I stepped into his path and said,

"Ken...! How ya doing?"

His eyes darted around and he replied in a whisper,

"Don't talk to me here.....I'll see you in the washroom up at the end of the shed."

I couldn't understand his actions. Did he think he'd get fired for just talking to an old buddy? It didn't make sense. Being very curious I headed for the washroom.

When had I last seen Ken? I thought. Gee it must be seven of eight years ago, just before he went overseas in the army. We sure had shared some good times together before the war. I had heard he had married since he came home. But to meet under these circumstances had me very uneasy.

Finally I could see him coming. He was looking behind as if he was being followed. Once inside the door he began to laugh, like the Ken I'd known.

"The damn cops are watching me," he said.

"What for?"

"Yesterday my gang was unloading a car full of silverware and it was hotter than hell, so I sneaked off early to grab a few cold beers. Then when I came in this morning, these cops took me into an office and bugged me with all kinds of questions."

"Just for leaving early?" I asked.

"Hell no, there was a chest of silverware missing."

"So what."

"They think I took it, cause I left early."

"Your kidding."

"That's why I couldn't talk to you out there. They've been watching me all day."

His protest of his innocence earned my sympathy and I suggested:

"Maybe it's in the shed in a different block number than the rest."

"More than likely," he said.

"Hell Ken, they're great at losing stuff here; in fact I'm here now looking for some missing cartons."

"I better not stay too long," he said as he moved towards the door.

"I wouldn't worry about it too much, Ken, It'll turn up somewhere."

He made a hurried exit out the door with the usual, "I'll see you around."

After I found my missing cartons I left the shed without seeing him again. I couldn't help but think he was being treated quite badly. Once out of the building, I soon forgot the whole incident.

Several months later I caught a glimpse of him running to catch a bus. He slowed down at the lineup of people and we exchanged greetings and as he neared the door to enter, I said,

"Did they ever find that silverware?"

He turned and said quite loudly,

"Hell no, I've still got it at home."

--Colleen Kennedy 10F

Reality

The story ends.
The shadows fade.
The castle is engulfed,
In the mists.
The flame flickers,
And dies.
Once more the lights glare,
And show ugly-
Reality.

--Terry Hoffman 10C

*Happy we were and worked;
Not only with books and tools,
But papier maché and melodies;
To follow our souls through dance and play,
Through functions of our school.*

Functions





No. 109 Cadet Corps - Bn CO-C/Lt. Col. A. Lockhart,
- Bn i/c-C/Maj. D. Garratt.

Cadets



INSPECTING PARTY



Maj. Herbert's last inspection
as Principal of I. D. C. I.



Capt. J. A. Carson, C. O. of
the Western Ontario District.



I. D. C. I. TRUMPET BAND



BOY'S OFFICER'S AND N. C. O. 'S.

FRONT ROW: A. Lockhart, J. Warden, J. Masters, M. Boniface, T. Parker, J. Stoakley, G. Lindsay, R. Lojewski, R. MacLary, B. Faber, L. Elliott, D. Garratt.
 SECOND ROW: R. Lawson, B. Young, B. Stephenson, G. Underwood, M. Wilson, M. Hines, P. Shanks, G. McLeod, B. Whalen, K. Furtney.
 THIRD ROW: K. Shewan, L. Bannon, J. Davis, T. Edwards, T. Ingham, F. Bartram, B. Rodenhurst, P. Beaumont, B. Barnette, J. Ranney.

FRONT ROW: D. Robinson, M. Scott, C. Sutherland, B. House, M. Connor, B. Bennett, G. Moggach, C. Bennett, V. Bruce, M. Smith, D. Harvey.
 SECOND ROW: L. Ingham, S. Bain, J. McGinnis, J. Coward, A. Coles, R. Doubt, C. Brownson, B. Garland, L. Geilen, M. Neilson, H. McCray.
 THIRD ROW: J. McBeath, K. Baigent, P. Parker, T. Swatridge, S. Foley, L. Riley, P. Barton, A. Neilson, L. Bayliffe, J. Hodgeson, H. Coordes, J. Messenger.

GIRL'S OFFICER'S and N. C. O. 'S.





COLOUR PARTY



Remembrance Day

On November 8, 1968, the staff and students gathered to remember those who died in World War I and II and the Korean War.

This year's service took a new form and became more meaningful. Under the guidance of Mr. Cramp, 13B's History Class prepared a presentation called "The Sacrifice." A centre screen depicted war while two side screens presented our life at I. D. C. I. and in Canada.

The names of those who made the supreme sacrifice were read. The traditional two minutes silence was held, followed by Taps, the Last Post and Reveille. The placing of the wreath at the Memorial Plaque completed the programme.

Many thanks and congratulations go to the History Class for making this service more meaningful for staff and students alike.

Initiation Day '68



Initiation
Day began..



and the Juniors help-
ed the beloved Seniors
to School.



Throughout the
day....



they performed small
tasks.....



and received
small rewards.



Later, a parade was held...



and the
winners
were
chosen.



A dance was held that night.



Impersonators....



and obstinate Juniors were justly dealt with...



and chains of love were formed.



Second Annual

Cheese & Wine

Festival

1968



The '68 festivities were set in motion on Saturday, Sept. 28, with the big Cheese and Wine Parade to which the Collegiate again sent a float. This was followed by the gala Grape-Stomping Contest where the students enthusiastically supported Mayor Henry in his bid for championship.

Sunday evening I. D. C. I. 's auditorium was packed for a modern Church Service featuring the "Prophets". Monday night, Cheesetown's '68 Revue took over, featuring a variety of musical numbers both vocal and instrumental. The Senior Glee Club, the Stage Crew as well as many individuals of I. D. C. I. supported the event.

The merriment continued through the week with a display of the 1969 cars, a Cheese and Wine Tasting Party and a Champagne Ball. The whole extravaganza was topped off by Olympic Day on Saturday with games and sports ranging from soccer to checkers, for young and old alike. BANDORAMA was the finishing touch for a Festival promising to be bigger and better than ever next year.



Christmas Literary

Programme

On December 20, 1968, a variety programme was presented which successfully conveyed the Christmas feeling.

Our Choir opened the assembly with several Christmas selections followed by remarks from the Principal. We were

then entertained by 13C's take-off on Laugh In - "Chuckle Out." The newspaper staff displayed their vocal talents in their number called "Cheap Thrills."

"What I want for Christmas" was the topic of 10E's humorous skit. As an effective "promotion stunt", Grinkle Parque Extension Junk Band held our attention with their rendition of "I'm getting nothing for Christmas." Jackie Halter then sang "A Holly Jolly Christmas."

Seriousness was evident in the meaningful "A Charlie Brown Christmas" presented by 11B. The Folk Singing Society set a different pace from the traditional Christmas programme with their singing of "Sounds of Silence" and "A New World Somewhere."



The male members of the Teaching Staff, in their surprise skit- "Sherwood Forest," showed us what could be achieved with a little initiative and a LOT of imagination.

The grande finale was, as usual, Santa's arrival with gifts of appreciation for the school's staff and with best wishes for a Happy Holiday for everyone.

At Home



1969

Ingersoll Collegiate's annual "At Home" was held on Friday, January 31, 1969.

Welcoming the guests were Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Joyce, Dr. & Mrs. B. Hunt, Mr. David Garratt, and Miss Marie Nielsen.

Following the theme of "the Old South", the gym was decorated with a gazebo and a riverboat. Silhouettes of southern belles and gentlemen accented the walls.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of Miss Andrea Little by last year's Queen, Miss Maureen Emery. Dave Garratt presented gifts to the Queen and her attendants, Miss Joanne Phillips, Miss Linda Daniel, and Miss Barbara Chatterton.

Dancing resumed until one o'clock with music provided by Lionel Thornton and his orchestra. This brought to a close a most successful evening, much enjoyed by all.







Blue and White Revue

PART I - "VARIETIES"

1. Orchestra (a) Rhythm Ride - Whitney
(b) Highlights from "Mame" Herman arr. Muller
2. Piano Solo - Mendelsshon (Prelude in E Minor)...
Mary Boniface
3. Folk Singing Society
(a) "Early Morning Rain" - Gordon Lightfoot
(b) "Very Lost Day" - Peter, Paul and Mary
4. "Taps from the Thirties" - Julie Robinson and Jamie Pettit
5. Wind Ensemble - "Pacific Grandeur" - Olivadoti
6. "Edelweiss" - Vocal Solo - Jacqueline Halter
7. Trumpet Band - (a) "The Cavaliers"
(b) "Camptown Races"
8. "Fliorette" - Accordion Solo - Cathy Van Odyk
9. Glee Clubs (a) "Born Free" - Black, Barry
(b) "The Blue Room" - Rodgers - Warwick
(c) "Georgy Girl" - Springfield
10. "The Charleston" - Dance - Susan Kerr, Connie Kerr
and Erica Kraayenbrink
11. Ventriloquist - "Jane and Jerry" Jane Naisbitt
12. I. D. C. I. Rockettes - Director - Miss S. Muddiman

PART II - "AN OVERPRAISED SEASON"

PART III - "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" Gilbert & Sullivan





Salutations

These pages are an attempt to salute those students of I. D. C. I. who have achieved outstanding recognition in various extracurricular endeavours.



BONNIE GARLAND AND DOUG GILL,
Best Actress and Best Actor,
Drama Festival, Simcoe.

AL LOCKHART
Ingersoll's Athlete of the Year.



MARATHON BASKETBALL
Earned \$100 for The Easter Seal Campaign and
\$100 for the Tuberculosis and Respiratory
Disease Fund.

'68 CURLING TEAM
W.O.S.S.A. Champions.





'68 SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM:

Tri-County and W. O. S. S. A. Champions.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM.

Tri-County Champions.





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of Bernard
Jongerius
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Linda Farrell

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Chance"
Julie Daper MR.

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Mrs. K...

See you around
Friday
John Taylor

Have a
great summer!

Cheryl Waters

Carly Manger

John McCallum (I)
(now)

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I see you next
week Nancy

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See you next
year!



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