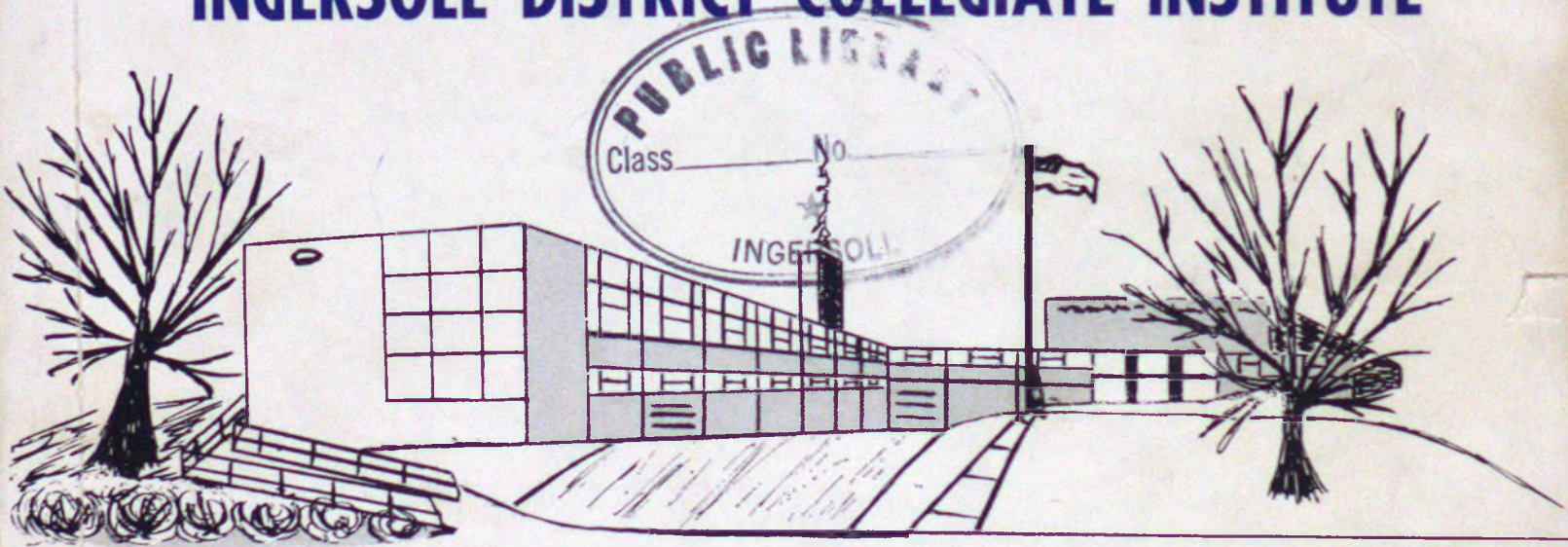


1964

INGERSOLL DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE



VOLT



KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

On behalf of the Ingersoll Kiwanis Club, I am pleased to extend our best wishes for your success in the publication of the 1961 edition of the Volt.

In this issue we should like to extend our congratulations to the winners of the Ingersoll Kiwanis Citizenship Medals presented annually to one boy and one girl at the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute who best exemplify the Kiwanis motto "We Build" in their school work. The winners of these medals since 1936 are as follows:

1936—Dick Thurtell	Eleanor Cornish	1949—Jim Waring	Margery Clark
1937—Alex Pearson	Janet Borrowman	1950—Tom Staples	Dorene Simpson
1938—Brock Owen	Jean Healy	1951—Tom Douglas	Dorothy Alderson
1939—David Prosser	Anne Pirie	1952—Lorne Groves	Helen Heaney
1940—Bruce Barland	Janet Pearson	1953—Roger Shelton	Edith Daniel
1941—Russell Hall	Joyce Sommer	1954—Robert Simpson	Joyce Meckbach
1942—Robert Yule	Beth Small	1955—Ronald Billings	Jean Watmough
1943—James Grieve	Ethelwyn Daniel	1956—Muir Sumner	Ann Knott
1944—Gerald Stone	Barbara McLeod	1957—Martin Herbert	Myra Noe
1945—Dene Webber	Margaret Hall	1958—Ronald Wilson	Jacquelyn Douglas
1946—Russell Nunn	Mary Jean Heenen	1959—LeRoy VanKoughnett	Jean Budd
1947—Donald Martyn	Alice Ashman	1960—George Emery	Judy B. Douglas
1948—Jack McDougall	Dorothy Barnes		

Kiwanis International Theme for 1961 "BUILD RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP"

Sincerely yours,
Buford Learn, President,
INGERSOLL KIWANIS CLUB



VOLT EDITORIAL STAFF

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. McDonald, S. Hartfield, D. MacMillan, E. Emery, G. Atkinson, R. Douglas, R. Lemmon.

Middle Row: A. Paterson, P. Shelley, R. Campbell, C. Martin, C. Hossack, B. Cole.

Front Row: D. Wilson, R. Evans, B. Foster, S. Edmonds, P. Quigley. Absent—D. Kerr.

Volt editorial staff

Co-Editors — Brian Foster, Sylvia Edmonds.

Associate Editors — Paul Quigley, Rhondda Evans.

Boys' Athletics — Doug Wilson, Doug Kerr.

Girls' Athletics — Catherine Hossack, Pam Shelley.

Art and Photography — Ralph Lemmon.

Advertising — Bill Cole, David Houlton, James Carr.

Publicity and Exchange — Elaine Emery, Cliff Martin.

Secretary — Shirley Hartfield.

Layout — Rosalie Campbell.

Staff Advisors — Mr. K. C. McDonald, Mr. J. C. Herbert.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The members of the Volt Staff wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the 1961 Volt. We are especially indebted to the advertisers. Without their support the publication of this magazine would be impossible.



VOLT ADVERTISING STAFF

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. C. Herbert, B. Jellous, G. Hunt, C. Davy, J. Iannarelli, J. Calder, B. Fuller
 D. Smith, Mr. K. C. McDonald.
 Middle Row: B. Coles, D. Quin, J. Bacon, J. Moore, C. Hossack, J. Woods, M. Hutt, W. Campbell,
 B. Cragg.
 Front Row: K. Paddon, S. McCall, S. McCall, J. Carr, B. Cole, D. Houlton, C. Boniface, M. Tardie, J. Evans.



Message from The Mayor

I consider it a great honour to be asked by the editors of the 1961 Volt for an editorial.

I assure you that I feel highly honoured and proud to send you this message on behalf of the Members of the Council, the Citizens of Ingersoll, and myself.

I should like to extend congratulations to the teaching staff and pupils of the I.D.C.I. for the fine Volt publications of the past as well as your 1961 edition.

The Volt, I am sure, will be read by many past students and parents with a great deal of interest, and it will be treasured by the present students in the future.

The town is indeed proud of the I.D.C.I., its teaching staff, and students, and we would ask that you be equally as proud of your town.

To the students, I would suggest that you not be fooled by the memory of a few men who made the grade in spite of poor educational background. Their days may be numbered, for the future belongs to the scholars, who will soon control this mechanized, scientific world. The person who today neglects his educational opportunities will live to regret his idleness, when all around him, enjoying the fat of the land, are the persons who took their education seriously.

Therefore, when you go out into the world as citizens of tomorrow, be prepared.

Many thanks again for this privilege, and remember, Do Not Criticize But Publicize Your Town.

Yours truly,
 R. FEWSTER,
 Mayor of Ingersoll.



Editorial

Someone once said of life that it is not a cup to be drained, but a measure to be filled. In applying this statement to the purpose of our being at high school, we can readily see it to be not only true, but also completely logical.

It is true of any project we undertake that the results of our endeavours are worth only what we put into them. Thus, to derive the greatest possible benefits from our opportunity to attend high school, it is absolutely essential that we contribute our best to whatever we commit ourselves. This applies to both our studies and any other activities in which we participate.

The logic of this philosophy of life shows itself in many ways, as the proofs of our efforts are made known. The student who emerges from high school with a well-rounded education, because of his attempts at "filling the measure", possesses an obvious advantage over the one who has been merely "draining the cup" by trying to get something for nothing. It is the former who will think maturely, showing strength of both character and mind, because he has striven for citizenship by giving of himself.

We sincerely hope that all the work that has gone into the production of the 1961 Volt may represent to you at least a few grains in the measure, and help us to show you in part the privileges which are ours at I.D.C.I.

It has been a great honour and invaluable experience for me to be an editor of the Volt, and I know my memories of having a part in it will be ones which are lasting and worthwhile.

Sylvia Edmonds 12A.

Editorial

As co-editor of the Volt this year, I would first like to commend the students for their support and assistance in its publication. Secondly, I would like to thank Mr. McDonald, our staff advisor, the associate editors, Mr. Herbert, and the advertising staff for the great deal of work they have put into this magazine.

In this day and age, with the future as unpredictable as it is, we are faced with a challenge greater than the world has ever known. Only international brotherhood can solve this grave situation and it is this sense of brotherhood which we acquire in school. From public school to high school and on to other lines of endeavour we are continually in contact with responsibility.

The production of the Volt presents an opportunity for the school as a whole to meet a joint responsibility, and its success is entirely due to the co-operation of everyone involved.

The Volt is also a souvenir of one year in a student's high school life and in the years to come it should bring many hours of enjoyment.

In closing I would like to say it has been a great honour for me to be co-editor of the Volt and I hope you will find as much pleasure reading it as I have in aiding in its preparation.

Brian Foster 13.



Principal's message

This is the twelfth time I have been asked to contribute a message to the Volt in my capacity as principal of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute. There are many things that come to my mind as I ponder over the thoughts I would like to express.

I recall many outstanding students of bygone days and as I return to this school after a period of two years' absence, I know that the calibre of our students is still excellent. I feel that each student must realize the need for careful preparation not only for his own well being, but also for his part as a citizen. Each student must learn to contribute his share in helping to solve the problems of our town, our community, and our nation.

In 1954 this school was opened, replacing the former building with its detached gymnasium, which, perhaps, few present students can remember. As I review the need for future accommodation, I can't help but wonder whether pupils using these facilities truly appreciate the fine building and modern equipment which are available here. I suggest that students should be very appreciative of these excellent facilities and thankful to those who have made this possible. Your expression of appreciation can best be shown by giving your very best during these formative years at school. As we plan future requirements, let us be doubly certain that we are making the best possible use of our fine school, in order to justify the vast expenditure required for education.

In 1954 on the occasion of the opening of this school, I said in part in the principal's message in the Volt:

"It is well to remember, however, that a new building alone, no matter how modern the equipment or how adequate the facilities, will not be a panacea for all the ills of a student's life, and will not ensure success at the end of four or five years at high school. The ingredients which have made successful students of former days in less pretentious surroundings, will still be necessary if students are to succeed in school. Hard work, no matter by what other name it may be called, is still a prerequisite for a successful high school career. Co-operation of staff and students, an intense interest in the academic pursuits, a desire to gain knowledge, and a conscientious effort by each student are the things the School Board cannot include in its list of equipment for the new school. They are, however, even more important than new desks or a modern gymnasium. In spite of a new building, adequate facilities and modern equipment, it is still the effort put forth by staff and students alike which spells individual success."

I believe this still to be true.

J. C. Herbert, Principal.



I. D. C. I. BOARD

Back Row (l. to r.): G. F. Pirie, J. F. McDonald, F. C. Shelton, R. D. Blair, J. W. Oliver, P. C. Houston, R. D. Carr.
 Front Row (l. to r.): W. L. Leaper, J. C. McBride, C. W. Wilson, C. A. Pellow, W. J. Walker, J. C. Herbert.

***Message from The Chairman
 of the I.D.C.I. School Board***

It is a great pleasure to extend, on behalf of the Board, our congratulations to the Volt staff for their efforts in the publication of their magazine.

The members of the Board are proud of the students and their many successes. The Board will always keep uppermost in mind the interest and welfare of the students and provide the best education facilities and staff possible.

Education is the preparation for a successful career and for a useful and happy life. Your education should enable you to function nobly as a citizen. It should make you aware of your obligations to co-operate with your fellowmen, and to become a useful member of society.

Take time to work — it is the price of success;
 Take time to think — it is the source of power;
 Take time to play — it is the secret of perpetual youth;

Take time to read — it is the foundation of wisdom;

Take time to worship — it is the highway to reverence;

Take time to be friendly — it is the road to happiness;

Take time to dream — it is hitching our wagon to a star;

Take time to love and be loved — it is the privilege of the gods.

C. W. Wilson, Chairman.





J. C. HERBERT

I.D.C.I. staff 1960-61



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The drivers of these buses travel a total of 388 miles daily,
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1 Blue Bird Bus - 61 passengers.

6 Mercury Buses - 48 passengers.

Also one 37-passenger Highway Coach for charter service,
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL 1961

Back Row (l. to r.): D. Haycock, R. Knox, R. Meckbach, B. Coles.
 Middle Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. C. Herbert, E. Pirie, B. Carr, S. Duvall, L. Lockhart, Mr. W. C. Wilson.
 Front Row (l. to r.): Mrs. M. C. Tyson, J. Woods, C. Martin, R. Campbell, M. Pellow, E. Emery, G. Hunt,
 Miss J. E. Sutherland.

The Students' Council

Early in the first term of this year, a preliminary ballot was cast for the nominations for the executive of the Students' Council. The candidates were introduced to the student body at an assembly and elections followed. Mike Pellow was elected as president; Rosalie Campbell was elected as vice-president; Elaine Emery and Cliff Martin were elected as second and third vice-presidents, respectively; and Sharon Duvall was elected as secretary with Joyce Woods as her assistant. These officers along with the presidents of all the main school organizations, and staff advisers, including Mr. Herbert and Mr. Wilson, formed the Students' Council for 1960-1961.

The first event conducted by the Council was "Initiation". Commencement, the Christmas Literary Programme, the "At Home" and "Tri-Hi-Night" followed. Other projects such as pins for honour students, the operation of the tuck shop, the sale of Christmas cards, the purchase of plants for the lobby, and a scholarship for Grade XIII Latin in memory of the late Miss Carney were included.

Finally the Students' Council has acted and we hope will continue to act as a successful medium between staff and students.

Elaine Emery 13.

I.D.C.I. Orchestra

Early in the fall term, Mr. Riddolls called the first meeting of the School Orchestra. At that time Dave Hepworth, the past president, conducted the elections for the 1960-1961 school year. The results were as follows:

- President — Lynda Lockhart 12A
- Vice-President — Ruth Anne Meckbach, 12B
- Secretary-Treasurer — Dave Hepworth 13
- Librarians — Grace Meckbach 11B
 John Elliott 11A

The orchestra has regular practices Wednesday evenings and in Friday activity periods. It first performed at an assembly in October and has played at all others since. It also played at special occasions in the school year — the Remembrance Day Service, Commencement, and the Christmas Programme. At the Musical Revue in early March, the I.D.C.I. orchestra and the Woodstock Collegiate orchestra joined into one ensemble for the three concerts.

Lynda Lockhart 12A.

Traditions that live

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Closing date for candidates applying for 1960 fall classes is 1 July 1960

ROTP Selection Board
NDHQ, OTTAWA, Canada

Please send to me full information on the Regular Officer Training Plan

Name.....

Address.....

City/Town..... Prov.....

Age..... Education.....

Service Choice Navy Army Air Force

magno cum honore 1960-61



ELAINE EMERY
May Walley Essay Prize



ERNEST MEAD
Ingersoll Milk Foundation
Scholarship
(Grade XII French)
Wilbur W. Thompson
Memorial Scholarship



MARGARET AXFORD
Christian Armour McNaughton
Chapter I.O.D.E. Award
George Beaumont Memorial
Scholarship (Grade XIII)
University of Western Ontario
Board of Governors Scholarship
Province of Ontario
Type "A" Bursary for Scholarship



JAMES HAMILTON
Narsworthy Chapter
I.O.D.E. Bursary
Atkinson Foundation
Bursary



CATHERINE HOSSACK
London Free Press
Queens' Club



GEORGE EMERY
Kiwanis Citizenship Medal



JUDY DOUGLAS
Kiwanis Citizenship Medal



JANICE ROBINS
Winner Ontario Finals
I.A.P.A. Contest
Second Semi-Finals
Canadian Legion Contest
Second Semi-Finals
Ontario School Trustees'
and Ratepayers' Association
Contest



JOYCE WOODS
Wallace Nesbitt Essay Prize



THOMAS PARKER
Elliott Memorial Bursary



DAVID HAGER
Lions Club Scholarship
(Grade XII History)



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



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CAROLE ROBINSON
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CLIFFORD MARTIN
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Leaders' Club



RUTH LONGFIELD
Lions Club Scholarship
(Grade XII History)

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Write to the Registrar for Entrance Scholarship Bulletin

grade 13 graduates 1961

Key: A — Ambition
 PD — Probable Destination
 Act. — Activities

Robert Birchmore

A: U. W. O.
 PD: 1970 - "117" Volts
 Act.: Orchestra, intramural sports



Marlene Berdan

A: Teachers' College
 PD: 1970 - Professional beach-comber
 Act.: Curling, history

David Boyd

A: U. of Waterloo - engineering
 PD: 1970 - French teacher "??"
 Act.: D.C.R.A., intramural sports



Rosalie Campbell

A: U. of T.
 PD: 1970 - millionaire's social advisor
 Act.: Students' Council, Volt Staff, Glee Club, Queen of the Ball Candidate, and arriving late

Kenneth Campbell

A: O. V. C.
 PD: 1970 - butcher
 Act.: D.C.R.A., intramural sports



Verna Crawford

A: Nursing at Victoria
 PD: 1970 - doctor's wife
 Act.: Glee Club, Girls' Athletic Society

David Edwards

A: ????
 PD: 1970 - stock car driver
 Act.: School champion "hooky player".



Elaine Emery

A: Modern languages at Queen's
 PD: 1970 - translating??
 Act.: Students' Council, Volt Staff, Quartet

Russell Fleming

A: U.W.O. - biologist
 PD: 1970 - greenskeeper for Ingersoll golf course
 Act.: Trumpet Band, intramural sports



Ruth Faber

A: Teachers' College
 PD: 1970 - banker's wife
 Act.: Quartet, Glee Club, intramural sports, volleyball referee

Brian Foster

A: U.W.O. - lawyer
PD: 1970 - "MC" of "The Verdict Is Yours"
Act.: Editor of Volt, Glee Club, Quartet, intramural sports



Ruth Hogg

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - music teacher
Act.: Glee Club, teaching music

David Hager

A: U.W.O. - engineering
PD: 1970 - destination moon???
Act.: Intramural sports



Catherine Hossack

A: M.R.S. at U.W.O.
PD: 1970 - Studying "Wildlife" at U.W.O.
Act.: Queen of Ball Candidate, Volt Staff, track and field champion, "horsing around"

Donald Haycock

A: Royal Roads
PD: 1970 - jailed for bigamy
Act.: Russian & Rouian, D.C.R.A., President Athletic Society



Pat Huntley

A: Teachers' College
PD: "Bob"bin along
Act.: Just messin' around, interform sports

David Hepworth

A: R.C.M.P.
PD: Replacement for Sergeant Preston
Act.: Glee Club, Orchestra, intramural sports



Verna Howard

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - crushing grapes at Reno
Act.: Intramural sports, Glee Club

David Hogg

A: U.W.O.
PD: 1970 - "shooting ducks"
Act.: D.C.R.A., Glee Club, intramural sports



Ruth Knox

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - crushing grapes at Reno
PD: 1970 - President of S.R.L.S.L. - better known as Society for the Revival of Latin as the Spoken Language
Act.: Glee Clubs, President of Red Cross, Students' Council

Gary Hunt

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - mail man
Act.: Stage crew



Ruth Lemmon

A: U.W.O. - Chemistry
PD: 1970 - scientist's wife
Act.: Orchestra, homework

George Johnson

A: O.A.C.
PD: 1970 - transplanting weeds
Act.: Intramural sports, football



Ruth Longfield

A: U.W.O.
PD: 1970 - teaching French aux garçons
Act.: Intramural sports, "At Home" committee, studying

Douglas Kerr

A: U.W.O.
PD: 1970 - returning from moon
Act.: Intramural sports, football



Lois Parker

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - Airline hostess - - -?
Act.: Intramural sports, "At Home" committee

Cliff Martin

A: U. of T. (Pharmacy)
PD: 1970 - peddling "Elixir" of Youth
Act.: Glee Club, Volt Staff, Student Council, basketball, parties



Elsie Richardson

A: Teachers' College
PD: School marm
Act.: Intramural sports, gossiping with the girls

Ernest Mead

A: U.W.O. (Mathematics)
PD: 1970 - counting the stars
Act.: "Figures"



Janice Robins

A: Nursing
PD: 1970 - member of a certain person's harem
Act.: Public speaking champion and more public speaking

John Murray

A: U.W.O. (girls, PT)
PD: Premier of Russia
Act.: Writing to Nikita, starting fan clubs, intramural sports



Joyce Woods

A: Teachers' College
PD: "Little cottage by a little stream"
Act.: Students' Council, Queen of the Ball candidate, Glee Club, Volt advertising, intramural sports, and having a good time

Alfred E. Newmann

A: To stamp out Readers' Digest
PD: Living in his coffin
Act.: Raising a harem



Michael Pellow

A: Oxford (for sure)
PD: Selling bikinis in Alaska
Act.: President of Students' Council, intramural, tumbling, restaurants

Paul Noe

A: U.W.O.
PD: Playing euchre on Venus
Act.: Recovering intramural sports, Glee Club



Wayne Sowler

A: Chartered accountant
PD: 1970 - learning the difference between doesn't and don't
Act.: "Censored"

Bruce Parker

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - family man
Act.: Intramural sports



Douglas Wilson

A: Teachers' College
PD: 1970 - milkman
Act.: Basketball, football, D.C.R.A., Glee Club, track and field

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G. HAYES



M. HEWITT



S. HOSSACK



L. JOLIFFE



D. LING



S. LITTLE



D. MILNE



S. MOORE



H. MOTT



D. PATIENCE



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R. BREARLEY



G. BROWN



J. BRUCE



S. CLARK



R. COLES



F. DOUST



S. DUVALL



D. GOODHAND



M. HUTSON



A. MILNE



J. MOORE



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ALUMNI

We are very proud of our 1960 graduates. They have succeeded in passing one milestone in life and have gone on to further challenges.

Many have entered University. Margaret Ax-ford, Allan Nancekivell, Barrie Noonan, Tom Parker, John Paterson, Keith Dill, John Cofell and Joe Schlichtherle are at the University of Western Ontario; James Hamilton and George Emery are at Queens; Linda Haycock is at the College of Art; Joyce Roberts is at MacDonalld Hall, and Evan Wilson is at Waterloo.

Teaching also interested many of our graduates. Joan McDermott, Sheila Crawford, Beth Zurbrigg, Bill Armes, Ron Crane, Rosemary Powell and Gary Wright are now attending London Teachers' College.

Our future nurses are Carole Moulton, Doreen Rowe, Margaret Calder, Karen Baigent and Margaret Allan.

Judy Douglas is now in training as Laboratory Technician at Woodstock and Nancy Pollard is at Brantford General Hospital.

Many of our last year's grade 12 class have left us for further training also. Gail MacKay and Doug Fitzmorris are attending London Teachers' College. Ron Budd has entered Western Ontario's Agricultural College. Elaine Allison is at Ryerson. Carole Anscombe, Lee Kestle, Mary Fewster, Ann Hutson, Marlene Leitch, Mary Lou Longfield, Ruth Little and Bev Sutherland have chosen nursing as a profession. Larry Hick is attending a University in Quebec under R.O.T.P., and Bill Skinner is in the army at Camp Borden. Ingersoll held only two graduates, Bob York and Bill McLellan.

Jack Shaddock is furthering his studies at Ridgetown and Susanne Timms is now teaching music at Alma College.

Dave Fleming has taken a position with London Life and Wayne Martin is now with the Department of Highways. Marilyn Avis is attending Business College.

Our sincerest congratulations are extended to these graduates in their chosen fields. Good Luck to all of you.

Ruth Longfield 13.

Valedictory Address

by Judy Douglas

This is the night that those of us who are leaving high school regard with mixed feelings. This is the last time that most of us who have been together for the last four or five years will be together as a class. With a pang of regret, we leave a place so familiar - a place around which we have centered our lives for so long; and yet it is satisfying to know that we have progressed enough to move on. Tonight we definitely know that we no longer belong here. New students have moved up to fill our places just as we have moved on to fill others'; whether

it be in university, other places of higher learning, or in the field of business.

No matter how much we enjoyed our years in high school, time steadily marches on and we must with it, for as Lewis Carroll said in his book **Through the Looking Glass**: "The world is turning around so fast, I have to run to keep up with it." We may be leaving the school itself, but its memories will always be with us.

We can never forget Mr. Herbert's and Mr. Thomas's guidance and wonderful co-operation in all our activities; each teacher's mannerisms and pet expressions; the friendly (?) rivalry between those in the general and commercial courses; our participation in all the organizations and sports; the excitement of our annual cadet inspections - all aspects of the academic and social life here at school, and most of all, the wonderful friendships that we will always cherish.

No other school offers such a full and varied programme. If it had not been for the teachers who generously gave up their spare hours to sponsor the various organizations, the school board who so readily provided the facilities that were required, and all the students who enthusiastically participated, we would not have enjoyed so fully the excellent programme that this school offers. An education does not consist entirely of academic training. In addition to this, one needs competitive sports, discipline, legislative procedure and good wholesome fun to develop a completely well-rounded character. This we gained here at I. D. C. I. We can only hope that those filling our shoes will enjoy it as much as we.

Tonight, commencement is our final link with high school, and on this occasion I would like to express on behalf of the entire graduating class our appreciation to all those who helped us to arrive successfully at such a point in our lives. Our gratitude is divided among the staff who for the past five years have been so tolerant through all our childish and immature antics, the board which has been directly responsible for providing the excellent facilities in the way of teachers and equipment, and the community which always takes a great interest in the school and closely witnesses our progress and development through the years. To our parents, a special thank-you for staying behind us and backing us through all the bogs that we encountered. Your understanding patience and encouragement we hope is now rewarded as you see us graduate.

We were justifiably proud to be students of Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute. Being an integral part of such an institution has given us the training that is so necessary if we are to carry on in our chosen fields, thereby enabling us as the graduates of 1960 to fulfill our school motto "Emitte Lucem"—Send forth the Light.

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Commercial Graduates 1960

The 1960 Commercial Graduates have left I.D.C.I. to take up various positions in the commercial field.

Many of them have chosen to stay in their native Ingersoll. These graduates are Murray Cole—Ingersoll Casket Company; Eleanor Jackson, Nancy Jolliffe and Larry King — William Stone Company; Dorothy Langford — Shelby Knitwear Limited; Wayne Connor and Ted D'Angelo—Imperial Bank of Canada; and Ken Nancekivell and Bob Fewster at the Bank of Montreal.

The now large city of London has taken a number of our graduates. Donna Allison is at Ontario Loan and Debenture; Sandra Boynton and Carole Robinson — Kellogg Company of Canada; Mary Jane LaFlamme and Tom Redford—Northern Electric Company; Shirley McArthur, who is now married, was employed with Huron and Erie; Carroll Palmer—Prudential Insurance Company of America; Myrna Cole — Victoria Hospital; Doris Hunt and Gail Thornton at General Motors Diesel. Joyce and Marion Shelton, Joan Todd, Wayne Wright, Janet Gray, Sandra Hunsberger, Maxine Johnson and Carol Walper are employed at the London Life Insurance Company.

Woodstock has claimed Sandra Brown at Kirby Bros.; Janet Kish at Hudson's office; Georgina Murdoch—La France Textiles Canada Limited; Don Thomas — Royal Bank of Canada; Janet Beavis — E. J. Pow, Dental Laboratory; Betty May Howard in the office of Gordon Munro, Public Accountant; and Arthur Keeley at Standard Tube and T.I. Limited.

Patricia Carter is employed in Tillsonburg while Patricia Case is with the Canada Trust Company in Toronto. Gordon Weir is studying at O.A.C., Ridgetown, and Brian Blanchard has joined the United States Marine Corps.

And so, to every one of you, from every one of us, much success and the best of luck in the future.

Sandra Clark 12D.

Commencement Exercises

On November 4th our annual Commencement was held in the collegiate auditorium. To the processional march, played by the school orchestra, the graduates and others receiving diplomas entered and took their places at the front of the auditorium.

"O Canada", followed by three numbers by the Mixed Glee Club began the evening. An invocation and remarks by the chairman followed. This year twenty-eight Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas and forty-eight Secondary School Graduation Diplomas were presented to students. None the less important were the thirty-seven Commercial Diplomas.

The valedictory address this year was by Judy Douglas. Judy, at the conclusion of her talk, passed on the responsibility of keeping the school's reputation and standard to Ernest Mead, a representative from the present Grade 13 class.

The awarding of bursaries and scholarships followed. This year over two thousand dollars in awards were given. Outstanding among these awards were the University of Western Ontario Board of Governors' Scholarship awarded to Margaret Axford, and the Atkinson Foundation Bursary of four hundred dollars presented to Jim Hamilton. There were also presentations to Tom Parker, Ernest Mead, Ruth Longfield, Dave Hager, and to the students who received the highest averages in their respective grades.

The Estelle Carney Memorial prize has been continued again this year by the Students' Council and was presented to Margaret Axford who received the highest mark in Grade 13 Latin. Citizenship medals were presented to Judy Douglas and George Emery by a representative of the Kiwanis Club. Presentations were also made to Janice Robins, Bill Cole, Francis Graham and Bill Dovey for public speaking.

To conclude the evening a social hour and dance was held after the Exercises.

Janice Robins.

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all those who practise it." Psalm 111:10

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

HAMLET

The story of Hamlet has all the essentials of an exciting play: eight violent deaths, adultery, a ghost, a mad woman, and a fight in a grave. Yet, upon reading an outline of the plot one asks this question: "Why didn't Hamlet obey the ghost at once and kill Claudius?" Upon the answer to this question hinges the whole play, for it turns upon the unusual character of the hero.

Basically Hamlet's character is admirable. He is a favourite of the people: Ophelia loves him; Fortinbras admires him. He is charmingly frank, courteous, and kindly to everyone. He is also quick and impulsive. We see this by his rushing after the ghost, his killing Polonius, his dealing with the king's commission on board ship, his boarding the pirate vessel, his leaping into the grave, and the execution of his final vengeance. The Hamlet who performs all these acts is no mere weak philosopher, as many people like to describe him.

He had an ideal outlook towards the world:

"This goodly frame, the earth,
this most excellent canopy, the air,
this brave o'erhanging firmament
this majestical roof fretted with
golden fire!" (11-2 1. 287)

This opinion is also extended to mankind:

"What a piece of work is man!
How noble in reason! How infinite
in faculty! in form and moving how
express and admirable! in action
how like an angel! in apprehension
how like a god!"
(11-2 1. 292-300)

He has very strong feelings of attachment for those around him. He adored his father, loves his mother (blaming Claudius for her sins), loves Ophelia to the last, and also loves Laertes. He values people at their human worth and is friendly to those beneath him like Horatio and the players. Hamlet cherishes all good things and hates anything evil. The aversion to evil is well illustrated by his disgust at his uncle's drunkenness, and at his mother's sensuality.

However, this idea of an ideal world and such strong aversion to evil are dangerous to him because any great shock in life is felt very acutely and will probably have tragic results (as does happen). Indeed, we may, as Bradley suggests, call this play "a tragedy of moral idealism".

Hamlet has intellectual genius in the sense that he, though looking for the good in people, quickly sees the evil in them. He sees through Claudius as well as Rosencranz and Guildenstern. This proves that Hamlet was not a mere helpless dreamer.

His philosophy is the result of a wondering and meditating mind. He is a continual observer of men and their habits.

"There was a necessity in his soul driving him to penetrate below the surface and to question what others took for granted . . . There were no old truths for Hamlet." ¹

However, this philosophy is not the reason for his procrastination. The fact is that a violent shock to his moral being causes him to sink into a state of melancholy. His vivid imagination spreads this all through his mind and his body. Charleston says that Hamlet "builds his universe upon one emotion". This causes in his mind endless and futile discussion concerning the task which he feels he should perform. Then his shame at his own delay further weakens him. In his soliloquy beginning "O that this too, too solid flesh would melt" we see Hamlet's sickness of life and his longing for death which are caused by the moral shock at his mother's "frailty" at a time when he is in the middle of mourning for his father. Yet he can do nothing about it.

Just when Hamlet is in this state of extreme weakness, he learns from the ghost that his father was murdered by Claudius and that his mother is an adulteress. For a brief moment he shakes off his morbid state and determines to act. Yet, eventually this final blow drives him so deeply into his melancholy that he cannot escape it. He cries:

"The time is out of joint! O cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right . . ." (1-5 1. 181)

The rest of the play concerns Hamlet's efforts to carry out his duty coupled with his unconscious self-excuses and futile self-reproaches, ending in tragedy.

There are two main causes for Hamlet's inaction. The first is his state of melancholy. This

melancholy is a disgust at life and everything in it — even himself. This type of feeling is averse to any kind of action.

"The body is inert, the mind indifferent or worse."²

Furthermore, the action which is required of Hamlet is very exceptional. It is violent, dangerous, and difficult. It is also repulsive to such a man of honour. To a person in his normal state of mind it is not impossible, but to Hamlet in his weak condition it is insurmountable.

The other cause of his inaction is "oblivion". He forgets his task. Indeed, the ghost has to remind him, saying: "Remember me", "Do not forget".

Yet, Hamlet is unable to understand why he delays.

"Why do I linger? Can the cause be cowardice? Can it be sloth? Can it be thinking too precisely on the event: And does that again mean cowardice? What is it that makes me sit idle when I feel it is shameful to do so, and when I have the cause and will and strength and means to act?"
(IV-5 l. 39-40)

If he were undecided, merely because he was thinking too much about the act, he would not show this bewilderment. He wants to shake off his melancholy and when he briefly succeeds in doing so, he is unable to understand the effects it has had on him.

When we first see Hamlet, he is meditating suicide. After his interview with the ghost, he feigns madness to avoid immediate action. Even when he has decided to test the king with the "mousetrap" he is still contemplating suicide ("To be or not to be"). It is hopeless to think that even after the play he will act. When Claudius reveals his guilt, Hamlet says that now he "can drink not blood". Yet when he comes upon Claudius praying he uses the unconscious excuse for inaction that he does not wish to send Claudius to heaven.

Although Hamlet hates his uncle and admits that he must seek vengeance, his whole heart is never in the task. This, however, is the turning point in the tragedy. For, by sparing Claudius he sacrifices Polonius, Ophelia, Laertes, the Queen, himself and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

His soliloquy "How all occasions do conform against me" exhibits again his inability to understand why he has delayed so long. It asserts that he has the cause, the will, and the strength to do it. Yet we still feel from his past inaction that Hamlet will still fail to complete the deed. Hamlet is sent to England to be killed. However,

due partly to his own action, and partly to accident, he escapes. After his return to Denmark we observe a change in him. As we see in the sea fight, he seems to have a consciousness of power. He no longer expresses his weariness of life. He feels he is in the hands of Providence and when Osric enters with the request that Hamlet fight Laertes, he accepts (even though he knows of Claudius' treachery and Laertes' hatred). This action, although it isn't "the action", is a relief for him. Finally it does lead to "the action" which he completes, but not in time to save himself.

At last when Hamlet's task is accomplished he forgives Laertes, bids goodbye to his mother (although she has died before him) and forbids the death of his friend. He dies with these words on his lips:

"The rest is silence!" (Act V-2 l. 342)

Horatio answers:

"Now cracks a noble heart.
Good night sweet prince,
And flights of angels sing thee
to thy rest."
(Act V-2 l. 343)

And "for this man whose 'godlike reason' and passionate love of goodness have only gleamed upon us through the heavy clouds of melancholy, we are left murmuring:

"This was the noblest spirit of them all."


FOOTNOTES

1. Bradley A. C. *Shakespearean Tragedy*, MacMillan & Co., London. (1957)
2. Bradley A. C. p. 98.
3. Bradley A. C. p. 118.

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2. Charleton H. B., *Shakespearean Tragedy*, Cambridge at the University Press (1952).

Elaine Emery 13.



The advertisement is enclosed in a rectangular border. At the top, there is a Chrysler logo with the word "CHRYSLER" above it. Below that is a Valiant logo with the word "Valiant" inside a circle. To the right of the Valiant logo is a Dodge logo with the words "DODGE CARS-TRUCKS" inside a dark rectangle. Below these logos, the word "COMPLIMENTS" is written in a serif font. Underneath that, the name "Fleischer & Jewett Limited" is written in a large, bold, serif font. Below the name, the text "DODGE - CHRYSLER - VALIANT" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the words "Ingersoll", "SIMCA", and "Ontario" are written in a sans-serif font, spaced out across the width of the advertisement.

THE WALLY NESBITT PRIZE ESSAY "Canadian Autonomy From 1867-1919"

"The period since Confederation has been marked by a steady growth in Canada's control of her own affairs. With the formation of the Dominion, her freedom to pursue a national programme in internal development was almost complete. In such matters as immigration, and settlement, railway construction, and industrial expansion, the decision as to what policy should be followed, rested with Canada alone. Britain retained certain legal rights to disallow Canadian legislation or to pass laws affecting Canada: but these were almost never exercised and in her economic laws particularly, Canada was completely mistress within her house. As she grew to maturity her relationship with the mother country steadily advanced from subordination to equality of partnership." 1.

In Canada's external relations with other countries, the process was more gradual. Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, stated in his speeches the desire for a partnership with Britain in external as well as internal affairs. However, Britain believed that her foreign policy affected the whole empire and therefore must remain in the hands of the Imperial Government. This desire of Canada's was shown in the Treaty of Washington. At this period in history, there were hostile feelings between the United States and Britain. Canada was eager to overcome these differences, but the settlement lay in the hands of the British Government.

At the Joint High Commission which met in Washington in 1871, Sir John A. Macdonald acted in the capacity of a British delegate and, although his powers were limited, he could still present Canada's case. He was the first Canadian delegate to take part in international negotiations. Later, in 1887, Canadian delegates took part in negotiations concerning the fisheries and in 1911 unofficial delegates discussed common policies with members of the American Government.

From Federation on, Canada's commercial interests differed from those of Britain, and it was her desire to make her own trade treaties without the interference of the Imperial Government. This was partially achieved by the appointment of a Canadian High Commissioner to Britain in 1879. The Governor-General appointed by Britain was no longer felt to be a suitable channel for communications between Canada and Britain. The High Commissioner would be regarded as Canada's representative. This was a step in the establishment of a new relationship between Britain and Canada. In 1893 Sir Charles Tupper, as High Commissioner of Canada, joined with the British ambassador in Paris to sign a trade agreement with France. It was in this period that a system was worked out whereby any new trade treaty negotiated by Britain alone, would not directly apply to Canada unless she so desired it.

With the end of the first decade of the twentieth century Canada had succeeded in establishing a limited right to enter into relations with foreign countries in the negotiation of commercial treaties. Throughout colonial history, such treaties had always been signed by agents of the Imperial Government, and later by advisers, who were picked to help the British officials. Then a colonial representative was appointed plenipotentiary along with the British agents. Soon the colonial plenipotentiary began to play the dominant role, and in the Canadian-French Treaty of 1907 Canadian representatives carried on all the negotiations, and a British official signed the treaty merely as a formality.

"It is characteristic, however, of the manner in which these matters were conducted prior to the War, that while the Dominion had full power in practice to conclude their own commercial treaties, a nominal oversight was still exercised by the Imperial Government at three different stages; through appointment of plenipotentiaries (one of whom was always a British official), through the signing of the agreement by British plenipotentiary, and through the retention of the power of ratification." 2.

"Nevertheless Sir Wilfrid Laurier succeeded at times in avoiding even this theoretical control by instituting the practice of informal trade agreements which were carried into effect by the reciprocal legislation in Canada and the foreign country concerned—a procedure which completely eliminated the British Government from any part in negotiations." 3.

Also, the Dominions earned the right to be consulted when the Imperial Government was entering into new commercial agreements. But still, the power to make political treaties was held firmly by Britain. The Dominions were allowed to take part in these negotiations if their interests were directly involved, although their delegates' opinions held little weight.

Before 1909 Britain had always chosen the Canadian delegates to take part in negotiations, but this year, when the International Joint Commission (a commission of Canadian and American delegates), was set up, Canada gained the right to appoint her own members without interference of the British Government.

"As Britain was drawn in European rivalries at the beginning of the twentieth century, it became apparent that her diplomacy might have serious consequences on Canada." 4.

If Britain should become involved in war, Canada would be obliged to support the mother country although she herself had no voice in foreign policy. Canada herself was split over this issue. The English-speaking Canadians believed that Imperial Unity would be destroyed if the British Government were not allowed to control foreign relations, and the French Canadians, although they realized the benefits attained by the Canadian connections with Brit-

ain, did not wish to accept the burdens which seemed to be imposed by Britain for her own interest.

In 1884 the Imperial Federation League was created in Britain. This was an attempt for closer unity. The colonial conference of 1897 was attended by the prime ministers of the self-governing colonies. At this conference, Joseph Chamberlain, Britain's Colonial Secretary, wanted a system of imperial defense to be set up to which the colonies would contribute. He also hoped for an imperial customs union for free trade within the empire, but mainly, he wanted to create an imperial council on which all parts of the empire would be able to make decisions binding on all the members.

"These ideas ignored the strength of the nationalist spirit which had now grown up in Canada and the other self-governing colonies, and the advance towards full control of her national policies, which was Canada's determined aim." 5.

Laurier, Canada's Prime Minister at this time, was the first to refuse to surrender Canada's freedom of legislature to the Central Council. He refused to pledge Canada to any set contribution of defense and instead of a customs union, he wanted a system of imperial preference. By this conference, its members saw the value of consultations and the need for frequent meetings.

The Conference of 1907 (the Imperial Conference), accepted that the Dominions were now on more equal terms with the mother country. Laurier realized that he would not be able to achieve an independent foreign policy, but he stated that if Canada was not to share in diplomacy, she must have the right to decide how far she would accept its consequences.

At the conference in 1911, Sir Edward Grey gave the delegates a confidential summary of the international situation. This was the first time the Dominions had been taken, even partially, into the confidence of the Foreign Office. Britain still refused to share diplomacy with the Dominions, and in return Laurier would not commit Canada in advance to any specific course of action in case of war.

In 1912 Mr. Robert Borden, Canada's Prime Minister, suggested that the Dominions' representatives on the committee of Imperial Defense be given permanent seats. Now they could consult with the committee on questions of defense for their own countries and also act as a channel of information for their home Governments on matters of foreign policies.

Therefore, when war broke out in 1914, the Dominions had attained self-government in domestic matters; they amended, directly or indirectly, their constitutions; they drew up their own tariffs, they regulated their immigration, and they had their own military and naval forces subject to their own control. Nevertheless, there were still some limitations on their powers. One was the legal supremacy of the

Imperial Parliament, but this was no trouble as the Imperial Government was careful not to interfere in matters which concerned the Dominions alone.

In 1909 a Department of External Affairs was established at Ottawa. By now, Canada had full control of her commercial relations, which were almost the only relations she had with foreign countries, though treaties were still ratified by the British as well as Canadian parliament.

Their efforts in war raised in the Dominions a pride in their own efforts and a dissatisfaction with the way in which decisions of the highest importance were often made without their consent or knowledge. The Dominions now wanted a new relationship to be worked out. The idea of subordination must be replaced by that of partnership. In 1916 Borden's indignation became almost explosive.

"It can hardly be expected," he burst out to say, "that we should put four or five thousand men in the field and willingly accept the position of having no more voice, and receiving no more consideration than if we were toy automata." 6.

This situation was eased by the creation of an Imperial War Cabinet. Nevertheless, because of the important part Canada had played in the war, Borden was not satisfied, but more determined to secure for Canada a greater equality in political matters.

In addition to the Imperial War Cabinet there was also created an Imperial War Conference. This body was attended by Prime Ministers but did not include the Prime Minister of Britain. At this conference the ministers discussed the problems of a general nature.

This Imperial War Conference of 1917 is remembered for its passing of the famous Resolution IX.

"The Imperial Government on full recognition of Dominions as autonomous nations of an Imperial Commonwealth and of India as an important portion of the same, should recognize the right of the Dominions and India to an adequate voice in foreign policy and foreign relations . . ." 7.

Resolution IX was one of the landmarks in Canada's advancement as it was a formal recognition of the fact that the Dominions had entered upon a new stage in constitutional development.

With the preliminary discussions after the war, it was obvious that the British Government planned to keep the peace negotiations in her own hands. A delegation was formed and Borden was the only Prime Minister of all the Dominions to be invited. Borden and the other Prime Ministers soon voiced their opposition. They pointed out the contributions which their Dominions had made during the war. In the end the Dominions were given a more advantageous position than that of the small allied states. It was agreed that the British Empire

delegations should include representatives from the Dominions.

"The organization of the Imperial War Cabinet was to some extent carried over into the peace negotiations." 8.

Therefore, when Canada signed the 1919 peace treaty, she secured full recognition as a nation. Her position as an individual member of the international community was later

strengthened as she was granted a seat in both the League of Nations and the International Labour Organization.

Joyce Woods XIII.

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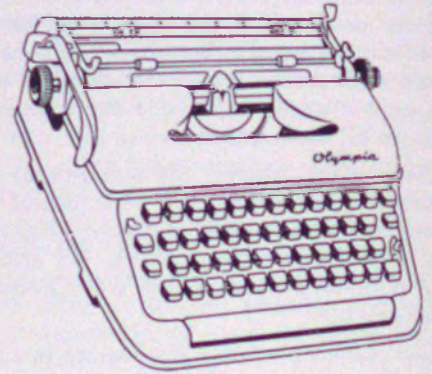
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1960 Cadet Inspection

Everyone taking part in the 1960 annual cadet inspection is to be heartily congratulated on a very excellent show. At 1330 hours on Friday, May 13th, #109 Cadet Corps was inspected by Brig. F. A. Clift, Maj. G. F. Pirie and Lt. F. J. Chapman. The inspection took place on the back parking lot, on a cloudy and cold afternoon. Even so, the corps put on an excellent display throughout the inspection, march past, and special demonstrations.

Due to the severe cold the battalion was formed up in the auditorium for addresses by His Worship Mayor Ross Fewster, Brig. Clift and Chairman of the Board, H. A. Horton. Lt. F. J. Chapman presented the shooting awards. Mike Pellow presented the Teen-Town Trophy to Commanding Officer C/Lt. Col. Wm. Armes.

Officers of the corps were:

Bn. C.O. — C/Lt. Col. Wm. Armes; 2 i/c — C/Maj. D. G. A. Wilson; Bn. Adj. — C/Maj. Wm. Skinner; R.S.M. — C/RSM D. Fitzmorris.

"A" Coy. — OC C/Maj. T. Parker; CSM — C/CSM G. Johnson.

1 Pl. — C/Lt. D. Haycock, C/Sgt. K. Albrough, C/Cpl. P. Noe.

2 Pl. — C/Lt. M. Pellow, C/Sgt. D. Milne, C/Cpl. R. Lemmon.

3 Pl. — C/Lt. J. Murray, C/Sgt. B. Blancher, C/Cpl. D. Rutledge.

4 Pl. — C/Lt. R. Coles, C/Sgt. M. Longfield, C/Cpl. R. Wright.

"B" Coy. — OC C/Maj. G. Emery; CSM — C/CSM L. Hick.

5 Pl. — C/Lt. D. Hager, C/Sgt. K. Nancekivell, C/Cpl. J. McLeod.

6 Pl. — C/Lt. L. Meckbach, C/Sgt. Wm. Ross, C/Cpl. D. Noe.

7 Pl. — C/Lt. M. Hutt, C/Sgt. R. Eidt, C/Cpl. B. Baskett.

8 Pl. — C/Lt. Wm. Wilson, C/Sgt. G. Haycock, C/Cpl. J. Gillam.

"C" Coy. — OC C/Maj. R. Faber.

9 Pl. — C/Lt. B. Sutherland, C/Sgt. P. Shelley, C/Cpl. R. Campbell.

10 Pl. — C/Lt. J. Woods, C/Sgt. C. Hossack, C/Cpl. Y. Wilson.

11 Pl. — C/Lt. E. A. Parker, C/Sgt. C. Walper, C/Cpl. J. Robins.

12 Pl. — C/Lt. R. Little, C/Sgt. M. Berdan, C/Cpl. F. Granger.

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13 Pl. — C/Lt. J. Douglas, C/Sgt. P. Carter, C/Cpl. M. Moulton.

14 Pl. — C/Lt. N. Pollard, C/Sgt. C. Palmer, C/Cpl. S. Brown.

15 Pl. — C/Lt. E. Emery, C/Sgt. K. Paddon, C/Cpl. V. Crawford.

16 Pl. — C/Lt. L. Ferris, C/Sgt. V. Howard, C/Cpl. S. McCall.

"E" Coy. — OC C/Mj. G. Thornton.

17 Pl. — C/Lt. P. Huntley, C/Sgt. L. Kestle, C/Cpl. C. Powell.

18 Pl. — C/Lt. M. J. LaFlamme, C/Sgt. J. Todd, C/Cpl. G. Brown.

19 Pl. — C/Lt. V. Graham, C/Sgt. L. Parker,

C/Cpl. R. A. Meckbach.

20 Pl. — C/Lt. M. L. Longfield, C/Sgt. R. Hogg, C/Cpl. J. Stemmler.

Q.M. Stores — C/Lt. R. Haycock, C/QMS W. Cole, C/S/Sgt. T. Dennison, C/Sgt. G. Shewan.

Orderly Room — C/Sgt. A. Keeley, C/Sgt. W. Connor.

O.C. Bugle Band — C/Capt. Wm. Carr.

Colour Party — C/Lt. J. Hamilton, C/Lt. D. Boyd, C/Sgt. A. Keeley, C/Sgt. W. Connor, C/Sgt. G. Shewan.

Supernumerary — C/L/Sgt. J. Calder.

P.T. Leaders—Boys: J. McLeod, G. Johnson, G. Kestle, J. Gillam.

Much of the success of the inspection is due to the assistance of the cadet instructional staff which included: Boys — Major W. C. Wilson, Major E. C. Shelley, Capt. D. W. Thomas, Lt. M. C. Mortimer, Lt. D. J. Hillis, Lt. F. J. Burke, Lt. B. M. Hall, Lt. K. W. Ridge. Girls—Miss S. R. Muddiman, Miss J. E. Sutherland. Band—C.I.J.S. DiZazzo, Mr. Finley McDougall. Sigs.—Mr. Charles Harris. Off. Inst.—Lt. D. Munroe, Lt. J. Holmes.

Cadet Band

This year the band members and Cadet Corps would like to welcome back our former trumpet instructor, Stanley J. Smith, who was relieved of his duty two years ago by Mr. J. Dizzazo. Mr. Smith, with Mr. F. MacDougall, our drum instructor, works with the members every Tuesday night for two hours. We would like to thank them for their much appreciated overtime.

This fall the Trumpet Band with a unique routine credited to Mr. Smith, walked away with the Tri-County Competition Pennant. The routine began with the Senior Band creating a stage. The Junior members then danced onto the stage and commenced to enact the motions of the popular song "Running Bear", played by trumpeters Gwyn Beynon, Brian Hartnett and John Elliot, with drummers Alf MacLellan and Robin Williams.

The sixty-member organization is led by Drum Major Bill Carr and Drum Sergeant Russel Fleming.

Bill Carr 12A.

Banff National Cadet Camp

On July 5, 1960, I left Ingersoll to go to London, Ontario, and Wolsley Barracks to receive two weeks of preparatory lessons in drill and physical training before leaving for Banff, Alberta.

The magic date of July 20 finally arrived and 126 Cadets of Central Command left on the 12.30 train for Toronto. From Ontario's capital city, we went north to Sudbury where the Cadets from Quebec and Eastern Commands joined our Dominion C. P. R. train bound for Banff.

After four days on the train, two train washings and three time zone changes, we arrived at Calgary, Alberta, to be taken to the goal of many a cadet, Banff National Cadet Camp.

THE VOLT



D. C. R. A. TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. W. C. Wilson, W. Fuller, M. Hutt, G. Hayes, D. Boyd, D. Wilson, D. Hogg, D. Kerr, D. Haycock.
 Front Row (l. to r.): R. Golding, C. Hansen, F. Brearley, R. Lemmon, J. Hawkins, G. Thompson, D. Franklin, S. Feeney, H. Ponting.

We were immediately taken through the quartermaster's stores and the medical building for special clothing and a physical check-up. We were taken to our luxurious cabins to greet new friends from all sections of Canada. At the first parade, we discovered that the 240 cadets present were divided into three companies with one of the three schedules of Tours, Instruction and Bivouac to be given to each company in rotation during the three weeks' stay.

Constantly active, the cadets enjoyed dances, masquerade balls, moonlight canoe rides and horseback riding, accompanied by some of the beautiful girls from the Fine School of Arts which was in progress in Banff at the same time. Beneath the social atmosphere, however, polished boots, shined brass and pressed clean uniforms kept the cadets constantly busy. Competition was high in this field because only fifteen of the two hundred and forty cadets were allowed to visit the Banff Springs Hotel approximately every second night and only the best dressed fifteen were to go.

Excursions through Banff National Park and part of Yoho National Park brought Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Mount Burgess, the Great Divide and thousands of other tremendous and awe-inspiring sights to us. In Banff itself the 100° F Sulphur Hot Springs, the ascent to the ski jump on Mount Norquay, and the horseback ride up the Cascade Mountain thrilled every cadet.

The drill on the parade square at the camp itself was a pure pleasure for it was done in the cool mountain breeze beneath a clean blue sky. All of the instruction periods were given outside. The instruction periods consisted of C1 rifle, judo, calisthenics, religion, and drill.

The bivouac area contained six tents, a volleyball court, a fresh 38° mountain stream, forests and mountains. During our stay here, there was a mountain climb, a route march, and a boat ride on Lake Minnewauka.

The extremely happy time had to come to an end, and, as an added enjoyment to our trip, the trip home was arranged so that the cities and countryside missed during the trip to Banff were seen on the way back.

As I gave my final good-byes, I knew that I would never forget the many friends that I had made and the beautiful places I had seen.

Cdt. Lt. L. G. Meckbach.

D. C. R. A. 1961

The 1960 rifle team was again a credit to the collegiate. Bill Skinner won the Strathcona Best Shot Award and Mike Hutt won the D.C.R.A. highest score. D.C.R.A. first class awards went to B. Skinner, B. Fuller, B. Blancher, T. Parker, G. Hayes, K. Nancekivell and D. Wilson.

The members of the team were Doug Wilson, Mike Hutt, Dave Hogg, Bill Skinner, Don Haycock, George Hayes, Bill Fuller, Brian Blancher, Don Thomas, Ron Haycock, Wayne Wright, Jack Hawkins and Doug Kerr.

In the Easter holidays, Major W. C. Wilson, the team coach, took two teams to Ipperwash to fire the Strathcona Service Rifle Match. Both teams did well and attained high averages.

Dave Hogg again attended the D. C. R. A. matches at Ottawa. This year he sported a new F.N. rifle supplied by 3 R.C.R., Woodstock.

The team also fired the Department of Education Competition and the Royal Military College competition and made excellent showings. The D.C.R.A. year average was 94.2.

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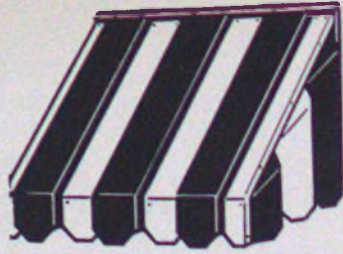
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INITIATION — A Senior's Viewpoint

The one-day triumphant reign of the Seniors of I.D.C.I. fell on Friday, September 30th. Two hundred monarchs made life miserable for about two hundred and seventy-five lowly subjects, while envious 10's and 11's, dismayed teachers, and amused bus drivers looked on.

It all started in the morning hours when queerly-arrayed freshmen, clutching their life savers, and dodging those of us who sported the blue and white colors, trudged to school.

To the amusement of all onlookers, the boys made a brave showing in bathing caps, gym shorts over pyjamas, one fancy garter and a flashy tie. The girls caught every eye with their "half-way measure"—half their hair pin-curved, half their face measled with lipstick dots, one black stocking, a turn-about bulky knit sweater and a beach towel skirt. Around their necks they wore a bright ribbon and toy horn.

Each freshman carried on his back a placard announcing his name and form number. On penalty of dire consequences, when meeting a senior, the freshman flung himself to the ground and chanted, "I am a grubby little dirt, and I will be emulsified by some exultant senior. I bow before you, O mighty Senior". Of course they carried seniors' books all day long, and paid "taxes" according to their Form — one wintergreen life saver if in Nine "A"; one peppermint life saver if in Nine "B", and so on down the line. Then, too, they were forced to sing songs, push oranges with their noses, or clean floors with tooth brushes. This labor might be compared to "Corvees" which peasants were forced to perform in times of feudalism. If a freshman failed to fulfill his obligations he was liable to find himself on the auditorium stage that night. This was legal under the classification of "Suit of Court".

The afternoon was climaxed by a parade of these unfortunates around the track, when prizes were awarded. My, but they looked sheepish riding tricycles, with baby bottles in their mouths.

We Seniors must sadly admit that, in order to counteract minor revolutions, we were forced into a "Reign of Terror" that night and many disobedient freshmen, and new members of the teaching staff, went trembling before the guillotine.

When it was all over some two hundred and seventy-five "freshies" had been received officially into the proud portals of I.D.C.I., and you could tell they were mentally vowing "Just wait until I'm a Senior". Jo-Ellen Hossack 12A.

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Christmas "Lit" Programme

On the last day of school before the Christmas vacation, the students of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute put on a Christmas "Lit" programme. Many home rooms were represented and the "Lit" was the tops in entertainment from the student body.

Like all top variety shows the "Lit" began with the best—I.D.C.I.'s own Girls' Glee Club singing in a most beautiful chorus.

Janice Robins of Grade 13 followed the chorus with a touching reading of "The Littlest Angel". From 9B there was a group singing "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas".

While Marion Wilson and Marlene Rowland played "Christmas Overture" I found myself humming the melodies I knew. A very special treat came when Kathy Schwitan sang "Silent Night" in German.

When Gwyn Beyon was playing his selection of "Hallelujah" on his cornet so stirringly, I could not blame the music adjudicators for awarding him a perfect mark of one hundred in a festival last year. A triple treat followed when the Alderson triplets, Alice, Joyce and Nancy, sang in perfect harmony "In the Bleak Winter Night".

Paddy Lounsbury and Phyllis Durston literally danced with bells on their toes to the great enjoyment of all. The crystal clear voice of Patty Presswell singing "What Shall I Give" left a lingering thought with each of us.

Overcoming slight "mike" trouble, Sharon Duvall, accompanied by the guitars of Jack Hawkins and Richard Crotty, sang in top style, "Jingle Bell Rock". Then "Star of the East", a piano solo, was played beautifully by Diane Campbell.

The Girls' Quartette dressed in choir gowns sang "Ave Maria". 12B was very well represented by a group of singers and actors, with narration by Warren McGinnis about the songs of Christmas and their significance.

Finally, the long-awaited moment arrived and Santa arrived with gifts for the office staff, cafeteria staff, and custodians.

Mr. Herbert then added his Christmas greetings to all, welcoming past students home for holidays, and thanking staff advisors who took part in the programme.

The mixed Glee Club closed the festivities with two selections; then the audience, led by the Glee Club, sang the favourite carols of the season.

Judy Stemmler 12B.

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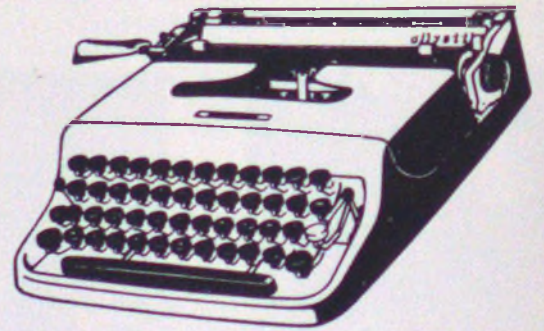
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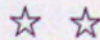
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Remembrance Day

On Thursday, November 10th, the staff and students assembled in the auditorium to pay tribute to the men who gave their lives during the World Wars. The cross and the wreath on the stage served as an appropriate reminder, "Lest we forget".

The program opened with the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past", and the scripture lesson was given by Rev. D. T. Evans. After the singing of the hymn "From Ocean Unto Ocean", Major G. F. Pirie read the names of the forty-six men from I.D.C.I. who paid the supreme sacrifice. A wreath was placed at the memorial plaque by the Cadet Corps Colour Party. The traditional ceremonial, the drum rolls, the lament and the Last Post were followed by two minutes of silence, during which everyone remembered and honoured the men who lost their lives in the Korean War and the two World Wars. The reveille sounded and Captain R. Young led us in prayer. Rev. Lawrence Owen of Simcoe, formerly a student of this school, delivered a most inspiring address, followed by the hymn "Abide With Me". The service ended with a benediction by Rev. L. V. Pocock and the singing of the National Anthem. I am sure that as long as such services are held, we shall never forget.

By Roberta Douglas 11A.

Robert Eidt

Early this year, the school was saddened by the sudden passing of Robert Eidt, a student in the Grade 12 General Course. Robert was very popular and he took an active part in most school activities.

Cadet work was a special interest in his curriculum and he received a number of proficiency awards in Signalling. The staff and students will always remember him as a likeable person.

Visites Interprovinciales

Last year the Ingersoll Milk Foundation provided a scholarship of \$100 to help a Grade 12 French student finance a trip to the province of Quebec, with a view to aiding his French. On receiving this award, I notified the "Visites Interprovinciales" organization from whom I learned of a family in Quebec who were willing to act as my hosts in the summer. This family was the one of M. and Mme. Lorenzo Boivin and their son Emile. M. Boivin is a retired school teacher who taught for several years in Quebec City.

Three of the four weeks I was in Quebec, I lived in Loretteville, a small village near Quebec City. Here I found most things very similar to those in our part of Ontario. Everything from a television to an oil heating system could be found in the house in which I stayed. The most striking difference from us that I could see in the people of this area was in languages. A great percentage of the people I met spoke both English and French, and even those who didn't know English very well didn't hesitate to try to use it.

My other week in Quebec was spent with relatives of the Boivins. To see them we travelled to the small village of St. Octave, which overlooks the St. Lawrence River, a few hundred miles east of Quebec City on the south shore of the river. Staying here, I began to see a type of life closer to that which I had expected to see in Quebec. At this place farther east, automobiles and televisions were fewer, and not as many people seemed to know the English language.

By the time I boarded the train in Quebec City to return home, I thought that I had learned to understand more French. I also felt that I had a little more understanding of the people and their ways in our neighbouring province. Besides this understanding, there was a little admiration which I think will grow if I am able to return to Quebec in the future.

Ernie Mead 13.

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Forestry Club

The Ingersoll Kiwanis 4-H Forestry Club has a membership of eighteen this year. This year in the Forestry Club we are having evening meetings which are held on the third Thursday of every month. In these meetings we have our opening and then Mr. L. Scales, Zone Forester, teaches lessons on tree, twig and leaf recognition, thinning of woodlots, basal area of woodlots, and many other interesting topics. After the lessons we have films and refreshments.

During the year we take some interesting field trips. In the fall we planted hardwood trees on Thames Valley Authority property south of Highway 401. We visited Muterers' woodlot north of Ingersoll and had a lesson on tree recognition. In the spring we shall visit Mr. George Jakeman's sugar bush to learn how maple syrup is made.

The members of the club are to make a leaf collection and a wood, twig or seed collection, and are expected to keep their record books up to date.

The club officers are as follows: President, Jack Layton; Vice-President, Forbes Smith; Secretary, Alice Brookfield; Press Reporter, John Tardie, and Assistant Press Reporter, Ann Knox. Our club leaders are Mr. D. McLagan, Mr. L. Scales and Mr. N. Watson. Their assistance is very much appreciated by each member of the club.

Forbes Smith, Vice-President

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Front Row (l. to r.): A. Brookfield, Mr. D. McLagan, A. Knox.

STAGE CREW

Back Row: (l. to r.): D. Smith, R. Spicer, B. Baskett, A. Patterson.
Front Row (l. to r.): W. McGinnis, G. Hunt, W. Cole, R. Lemmon.



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Library Club

In September, 1960, the Library Club was formed under the direction of Miss Simpson. The executive consists of the President, Elizabeth Pirie; Secretary-Treasurer, Beth Whetstone; and Assistant Secretary, Janice Swartz.

The membership of approximately thirty girls is divided into six committees with a chairman for each one. These committees are responsible for repairing the books and attending to the other needs of the library.

Each member serves in the library once a week at noon-hour. During the activity periods the Library Club meets and at this time the committees perform their individual duties.

On Friday, February 10th, the Library Club visited the London Public Library and Art Museum. The tour was arranged by Mrs. Gladys Abbott, Head of Adult Services, and included a very informative talk on librarianship as a career given by Mrs. Mary Barber. A film, "The Malayan Seashore", was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Ketchum. The organization of the Boys' and Girls' Department was explained by Miss Eleanor Donnelly. The Mending Committee derived much benefit from the demonstration on repairing of books by Mrs. A. Cockburn. Mr. Clare Bice's interesting comments on the artists and their works as the girls viewed the current exhibition in the Art Gallery were much appreciated.

Elizabeth Pirie 12A.

Our Junior Red Cross Society 1960-61

The first Junior Red Cross meeting of the year was held on October 7, 1960, when the elected form representatives joined and elected our officers for this year. Their decisions were as follows: Ruth Knox as president, Paul Noe as vice-president, Karen Paddon as secretary, and Joel Piper as treasurer.

After three successful Penny Collections, we sponsored our annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance on November 25, 1960. We wish to thank all those who attended for making our main fund-raising project of the year a success.

Because our Junior Red Cross Society pays the membership fee and types out membership cards for every person in this school, there is no reason for promptly filing this card in your wallet, or worse, in the waste paper basket and forgetting this society exists. Let us remember that the Junior Red Cross is the only charitable organization in this school, and upholds the school's reputation by donating generously to many organizations. Boast proudly of your membership in the Canadian Junior Red Cross—Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Branch!

Karen Paddon 12B.



LIBRARY CLUB

Back Row (l. to r.): L. MacMillan, R. Elliott, V. Baluta, C. Geilen, A. Kemp, L. Matheson, L. Chambers.
Third Row (l. to r.): S. Jellous, M. Daniel, M. Richardson, M. Lindsay, D. Foster, M. Richardson, C. Eden, P. Hossack, J. Hacker, C. Wasman.
Second Row (l. to r.): A. Knox, M. Riddle, B. Carr, R. Seldon, N. Oliver, M. Pellow, H. Wilson, S. Roddick, C. Hogg.
First Row (l. to r.): J. Seldon, K. Paddon, S. Edmonds, R. Evans, E. Whelstone, E. Pirie, J. Swartz, L. Lockhart, M. Morris, Miss A. C. Simpson. Absent: C. Atkinson, W. Eidt, P. Durston.



RED CROSS SOCIETY

Back Row (l. to r.): B. Nash, A. Shelton, R. Horton, H. Ponting, M. Paterson, B. Kennedy, S. Barnett, G. MacIntosh, B. Fewster, M. Pearson, M. Watson.
Third Row (l. to r.): L. Travis, W. Hill, F. Lafford, R. Hossack, I. Parrow, A. Turton, D. Clifton, A. Patterson, S. Foster, C. Mannone, B. Winch, A. Mutsaers.
Second Row (l. to r.): B. Moulton, L. Clarke, J. Elliott, M. Moulton, R. Brearley, J. Calder, D. Uren, W. Allen, C. Riley, G. Moon.
First Row (l. to r.): Mr. K. W. Ridge, P. Stevenson, J. Piper, P. Noe, R. Knox, K. Paddon, C. Hansen, K. Clifford, R. McDonald.

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Mixed Glee Club

Every Monday noon hour and Wednesday activity period a group of young people from our school meet in the music room. This is the "Mixed Glee Club".

So far this year, we have taken part in the Commencement Exercises, a school assembly, and in the Christmas Literary Programme. The climax of the 1960-61 activities is the Tri-Hi Musical Review in February, in which the I.D.C.I. Glee Club will participate. At this time the members hope to entertain audiences on three different occasions with varied selections such as parts of the musical comedy "Brigadoon", lyrics from such literary masters as Shakespeare, and something light and airy—a calypso.

We, as members, feel that the Mixed Glee Club is an educational as well as entertaining group to participate in, and we encourage the students, boys and girls, to support this club in the future.

The members of the executive for 1960-61 are as follows:

President	-	Brian Foster
Vice-President	-	Karen Paddon
Secretary	-	Sheila Lindsey
Accompanist	-	Marlene Rowland
Staff Advisor and Instructor	-	Mr. Riddolls

Ruth Faber 13.

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Girls' Glee Club

The I.D.C.I. Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. Riddolls, has been very active this year, participating in the Commencement Exercises and the Christmas programme.

Everyone is eagerly anticipating the Tri-High Musical Revue in co-operation with the Huron Park and W.C.I. Collegiates, Woodstock, in the spring.

The school is very appreciative of the time and effort given by the girls and Mr. Riddolls and wish them every success in the future.

Julie Nancekivell 12B.



MIXED GLEE CLUB

Back Row (l. to r.): R. Nancekivell, R. Brearley, C. Martin, D. Hogg, J. Jansen, M. Gilks, K. Balfour, A. Jansen, M. Mann, M. Armstrong, M. Steele, M. VanDerPyl, J. McCombe, J. Mitchell, M. E. Mitchell, H. Atkinson, L. Smith, P. Adams, P. Ross, R. Roberts, S. Cooper.

Third Row (l. to r.): P. Kirwin, D. Hepworth, D. Wilson, R. Crotty, L. Johnson, R. Knox, S. LaRose, V. Howard, A. Bloemberg, C. Statham, S. Bourne, F. Wallace, J. Marsden, E. Whiteford, M. Graham, C. Alderson, M. Patterson, P. Lounsbury, L. Dawson, M. Hutt.

Second Row (l. to r.): D. Shier, B. Davey, G. Thompson, B. Foster, G. Moulton, M. Rowland, S. Henry, E. Emery, J. Woods, R. Campbell, M. Ackert, J. Evans, E. Lambert, B. Carr, L. Fares, C. Osborn, S. Foster, K. Schwilan, E. Van Rees, W. Tribe.

Front Row (l. to r.): D. Haycock, P. Noe, B. Parker, R. Hogg, V. Crawford, J. Hyden, P. Presswell, Mr. Riddolls, D. Clifton, K. Paddon, S. Lindsey, L. Smith, S. McCall, W. Eidt, M. Emery, M. Cryderman, R. Law, R. Coles.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Cuthbert, S. Henry, R. Knox, P. Elliott, J. Pounds, R. Seldon, L. Smith, C. Riley, D. Paddon, S. Price, K. Paddon, S. Lindsey.

Third Row (l. to r.): S. Hupman, L. Johnson, K. Balfour, A. Jansen, R. Minard, A. M. Halter, S. LaRose, V. Connor, J. Fleming, A. Lyndon, M. Gilks, J. Perrow.

Second Row (l. to r.): J. Moore, R. A. Moulton, A. Wilson, M. Rowland, I. Noad, M. Laughington, P. Hossack, S. Barnett, S. McCall, G. Lemmon, M. Lindsay.

First Row (l. to r.): J. Hyden, V. Crawford, R. Hogg, P. Presswell, Mr. H. A. Riddolls, D. Clifton, J. Stemmler, W. Suhr, J. Nancekivell, C. Geilen.

at home



Winter Wonderland Dance

On December 19th the Girls' Athletic Society held I.D.C.I.'s first Christmas dance.

The gymnasium was decorated with paper snowflakes, Christmas bells, stars, candy canes and spruce boughs in accordance with the winter wonderland theme. The stage was set with a winter scene including snow-covered mountains, a log cabin, a hedge of brightly-lit spruce trees, and a snow man.

Jack Hart, a disc jockey from CKOT radio station in Tillsonburg, was the master of ceremonies for the evening of dancing.

Jack also had the honour of crowning the Snow Queen, Miss Valerie Mackay of Room 9F. Her ticket was drawn from all the girls' tickets handed in at the door. The Queen was allowed to keep her crown and was given a corsage.

The dance was well attended by the student body and was deemed a success. It is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

"At Home"

The 1961 I.D.C.I. "At Home" was held on the cold, blustery evening of January 27th in the school auditorium.

Receiving guests at the door to a tropical paradise were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert, Mr. M. Pellow and Miss J. Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson.

Contributing to the tropical decor were fishnets filled with multi-coloured fish. A tiny tropical garden in the middle of the dance floor formed the centrepiece. The showcases in the lobby were transformed into aquariums.

Music for the evening was provided by Mr. Lionel Thornton and his orchestra.

At eleven o'clock Miss Janet Hyden was crowned "Queen of the Ball" by Miss Ruth Little, last year's queen. Miss Hyden was escorted by Mr. Gordon Jennings. Her attendants were Misses Rosalie Campbell, Catherine Hosack, Sharon Moore and Joyce Woods. Bill Carr presented gifts to all the girls, after which they were escorted from the stage and the dancing recommenced.

The crowning of this year's queen provided a wonderful climax to an enjoyable evening of dancing for all who attended.

Much credit is due to those committees and individuals who worked so hard to make our "At Home" the success it was.

Initiation

The social season at I.D.C.I. commenced with our "Initiation Dance". It was held on the evening of initiation day and a good crowd turned out to watch the "hi-jinks".

The dance was a great success, enjoyed by all who attended.

Sadie Hawkins' Dance

This was our annual turnabout dance, held in November. It is an event which is looked forward to by the boys all fall. They don't have to pay to get in and what's more, they're on the receiving end when it comes to passing out corsages.



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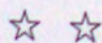
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The Tri-Hi Review

This year for the first time our students joined with those of Huron Park Secondary School and Woodstock Collegiate Institute to produce a Tri-Hi Musical Review. Three performances were held at Huron Park, W.C.I. and I.D.C.I. respectively and full house attendances received all three.

The programme consisted of choral arrangements, special musical numbers, and several dance routines. After the productions were finished the students enjoyed a social hour during which they were served lunch and later joined together for dancing. Under the direction of Mr. Riddolls, Mr. Oerton and other members of the staff combined with the co-operation of all who participated, the evenings were a great success. We hope this experiment may become a tradition in the future.

Elaine Emery, Grade 13.

The United Nations Seminar

On June 28, 1960, the annual United Nations Seminar was begun at the University of Western Ontario. After registering in the afternoon, we were greeted by the chairman of the Seminar, Dr. Gwyne-Timothy of U.W.O.'s history department. He and Hugh Bremner of CFPL radio and television spoke on the origin and aims of the United Nations. Later that evening, there was a dance at Convocation Hall.

The next day we heard lectures by Mr. Widdrington from the United Nations building in New York and saw movies covering the Middle East crisis. That evening we had a banquet at Huron College and afterwards there was a dance.

The following day, June 30, greeted us with a new speaker, a Mr. Shenstone from Ottawa. The lecture he presented was on the U.N.'s importance in the Middle East. That evening we went to Stratford to see Shakespeare's *Henry V*.

The final day contained only two lectures, one by Dr. Gwyne-Timothy, summing up the whole seminar, and a blessing by Rev. N. S. Rodney. We left at noon that day, sad but wiser individuals, for although we had had an

excellent time, we were made to realize some of the important and history-making events that are taking place in our generation.

by Dave Hager 13.

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PRINCIPAL J. C. HERBERT,
STAFF, AND STUDENT BODY

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Public Speaking

Our annual public speaking competitions were held in the collegiate in October. A considerable group of speakers participated, each being chosen to represent his or her class.

This year's champions were as follows: Junior Girls', Frances Graham; Junior Boys', William Davey; Senior Girls', Janice Robins; Senior Boys', William Cole.

The awards were presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises on Friday, November 4th. They were presented by Mr. P. C. Houston, member of the board. The Coventry trophies were awarded to the Senior Girls' Champion and the Senior Boys' Champion.

In January and February Janice Robins represented the school in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association speaking competitions and was Western Ontario Divisional winner. Janice also represented the school and Oxford County in competitions sponsored by the School Trustees and the Ratepayers' Association and the Canadian Legion.

Janice Robins (Gr. 13).

STUDENTS' SPECIALS ALL THE TIME

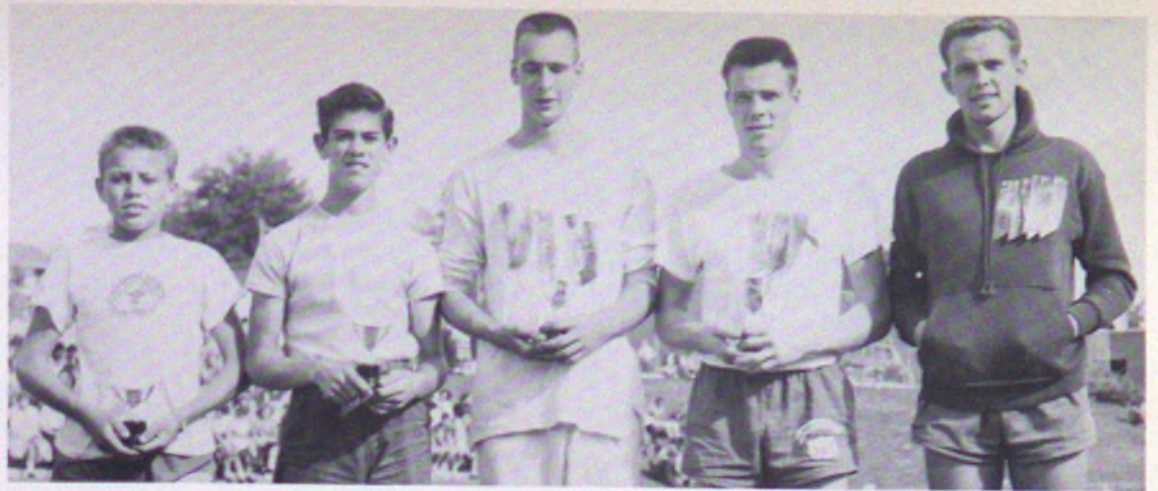
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Boys' Athletic Society

The executive of the Boys' Athletic Society which was elected early this fall consisted of: President, Don Haycock; Vice-President, Jim Fewster; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Fuller.

The former representatives for 1960-61 were as follows: 9A, Larry Reath; 9B, Dan Paterson; 9C, Bill Davey; 9D, Rick Swanson; 9E, Stan Brinton; 9F, John Henderson; 9G, Bruce Flood; 9H, Paul Smith; 10A, Gary Shewan; 10B, Allen Warden; 10C, Dave Messenger; 10D, Jim Bacon; 10E, Grant Nunn; 10F, Tom Pittock; 11A, Jim Gillan; 11B, Don Hogg; 11C, Ross Jolliffe; 11E, John McCracken; 12A, Lloyd Meckbach; 12B, Joe Iannarelli; 12C, Brian Hartnett; 12D, Ron Brealey; and 13, Dave Hogg.

The programme this year included the "At Home" coat checking, several dances after basketball games, and assistance at athletic events.
D. Haycock 13.

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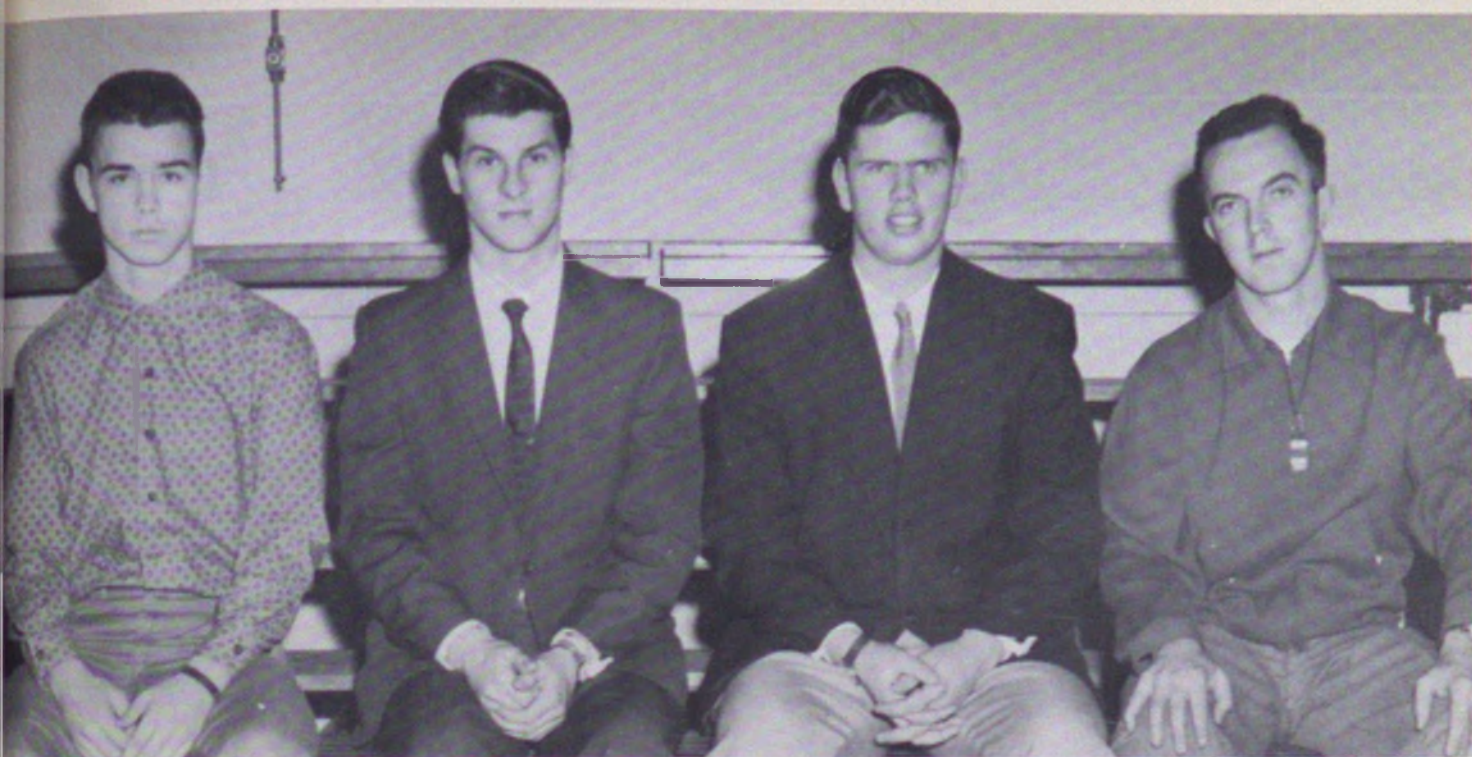
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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
Left to Right: J. Fewster, D. Haycock, W. Fuller, Mr. B. Hall.

Cross Country

This year for the first time, Ingersoll Collegiate participated in a cross-country meet at Aylmer. A distance of approximately three miles had to be covered by each team from the different schools.

Each team consists of five runners. The four best are picked from each team and their positions are added at the finish. The ones with the lowest total are champions.

Out of fourteen teams of about seventy runners, the Ingersoll squad of Lloyd Meckbach, Paul Quigley, Bill Travis, Larry Voight, Barry Alderson and Bruce Flood, coached by Mr. B. Hall, placed fourth with the ranks of 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. Huron Park finished first, East Elgin second, and Simcoe third. Nick Denhartog of East Elgin was the first runner to finish the race with a time of sixteen minutes and twelve seconds.

A warm sunny day plus the excellent training of coach, Mr. B. Hall, assisted the Ingersoll team in making a good showing in their first year of competition.

Paul Quigley 12A.

Field Day

Although competitors were few in number in the annual I.D.C.I. Track and Field Meet, keen competition produced twelve new records this year.

In the Senior Boys' division, Doug Wilson increased the high jump record to 5' 9" and also set a new mark of an even 40' in the hop, step and jump. In the Intermediate Boys' division, Bob Williams threw a new shot put record of 35' 7", and a discus record of 94' 11". Lloyd Meckbach won the open mile with a record-breaking time of 5 minutes and 30.9 seconds. Another senior, Harry Mott, established a new discus record of 96' 4". The Intermediate Boys broke last year's mark in the relay event.

In the Senior Girls', Catherine Hossack added 8" to the standing broad jump record which made a new mark of 8' 3". Elaine Lambert of the Intermediate Girls also set a standing broad jump record of 8' 1 1/2". Anne Mutsaers in the Juvenile division increased the Girls' softball throw by 8' to set a new mark of 152' 9".

Doug Wilson, last year's Senior champion, won the most points in the Senior Boys' competition again this year but the title by reversion went to Harry Mott. Individual boys' champions are the following: Senior Boys', Harry Mott; Intermediate, Bill Ross; Junior, Harry Paterson; Juvenile, Peter Chips. Individual Girls' champions are the following: Senior Girls', Catherine Hossack; Intermediate, Pat Corbett; Junior, Connie Dyne; Juvenile, Karen Patience and Barbara Fewster (tie). The inter-form shield was won by 9B.

All in all, the weather was perfect and the day proved quite successful.

Paul Quigley 12A.



SENIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): R. Jellous, M. Hutt, J. Fewster, R. Williams, B. Ritchie, D. Kerr, L. J. MacKay, W. Fuller, L. Meckbach, D. Hager.
 Middle Row (l. to r.): M. Bowman, D. Milne, W. Campbell, H. Mott, G. Crocker, J. Gillam, D. Mott, G. Kestle.
 Front Row (l. to r.): Mr. B. Hall, M. Cope, R. Howard, D. Minard, A. McLellan, J. Calder, G. Thompson, D. Wilson, G. Johnson, Mr. D. J. Hillis.

Inter-School Football

Everyone was up for the kick-off; the whistle blew and the game was on. It was a great day for the I.D.C.I. gridders, and support was wonderful. Aylmer, last year's undefeated powerhouse, was suffering a revengeful attack by the Blue and White Team. Doug Wilson with two touchdowns and George Johnson with one led the offence behind great blocking by the forward wall. The final score was 21-8 for Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, forced to commence the season against W.C.I., eventual conference champs, were caught without referees and without any game-winning plays either, but the following week the team led St. Thomas until a last-quarter touchdown notched the enemy a victory.

Away from home the following week the Bombers displayed a solid defence against Simcoe but failed to notch a winning point. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

A week's rest and an exhibition tilt with Stratford put the Senior contenders in great shape to meet Huron Park in the "must" game of the year. A great team effort saw the Bombers leading much of the game but once again the cards seemed stacked as the driving Blue and White saw a last play single blank all hopes of a bowl game. It was a heart-breaking 27-26 loss.

In the final game Ingersoll trailed Tillsonburg 18-6 at half time but behind Doug Wilson's second and third touchdowns and the hard-hitting line play by standouts like Robin Williams, Harry Mott, Doug Kerr and Wayne Campbell, the Bombers came back to outscore the opposition 13-7 in the second half. The game ended in a 25-19 win for Tillsonburg.

Thus another season ended for the Blue and White Seniors with eight graduates playing their last collegiate game, and the sight of a better season next year coming into the minds of the remaining Bombers.

To Mr. Hall and Mr. Hillis we give our deep appreciation for their never-ending interest.

Douglas Wilson 13.

Noon-Hour Touch Football

This year saw another successful season of noon-hour football. The teams were divided into two divisions, the Junior, with Grades 9 and 10, and the Senior consisting of Grades 11-13. Each room was responsible for entering at least one team of nine players. The Junior division championship was won by 10F. These boys went through the schedule undefeated and had but 6 points scored on them in that time. The members from 9E were the runners-up in schedule play but were defeated in the play-offs in a hard-fought game by a stronger 10F team.

Members of the team were Nelson Crane (captain), Ian Freel, Jack Hammond, Glen Mason, Bill Ross, Gerry Weir, Tim Boyd, Bill Fewster and Russell Ellery.

In the Senior division, Grade 13 proved to be the winners. The teams in this league were quite evenly matched as there were few high scoring games. 12A, the only team to defeat 13, ended in second position and played off in a best-of-three series. Grade 13 emerged victorious. Members comprising the championship team were Paul Noe, Russell Fleming, Dave Hephworth, Cliff Martin, Brian Foster, Dave Hogg, Dave Boyd, Bruce Parker and Don Haycock.



JUNIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): D. Manicom, J. Charlton, G. Moon, J. Henderson, L. Pollard, P. Kestle.
 Third Row (l. to r.): R. McDonald, J. Longfield, R. Hossack, B. Purcell, M. Fortner, R. Walters, Mr. F. Burke.
 Second Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. Handley, J. Cook, G. Baskett, H. Hansen, D. McMillan, W. Moulton, G. Pike, R. Thompson, D. Patterson.
 Front Row (l. to r.): D. Garratt, R. Bowman, R. Fores, R. Lemmon, B. Baskett, J. Oliver, B. Mitchell, W. Cox.

Boys' Junior Football

The junior Blue Bombers were only fairly successful this year. The team dropped contests to W.C.I., Arthur Voaden, Huron Park, and Tillsonburg, but defeated Simcoe and East Elgin. The top scorers were Brian Baskett, Dennis

MacMillan and Dick Bowman. These players were backed up and put in a position to score by such ground gainers as Ralph Lemmon, Wayne Moulton, Grant Nunn and Dave Garret. Because of an untimely illness, John McCracken, a potential star, was forced to give up football for the season.

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BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. Dixon, B. Connor, W. Travis, W. Ross, W. Cragg, M. Feeney, P. Mutsaers.
 Front Row (l. to r.): G. Bowman, J. Staples, D. Houlton.

Boys' Volleyball

This year the team played in the Tri-County tournament in our own gym. Ingersoll was faced with strong opposition from Aylmer, St. Thomas, St. Joseph's, St. Thomas Arthur Voaden, Woodstock Collegiate, Huron Park and Tillsonburg. The Ingersoll team under the excellent coaching of Mr. Dixon defeated every opponent in their section and was matched against Woodstock Collegiate Institute in the finals. Although the team put up a powerful offensive, they were defeated by a hard spiking Woodstock team for the championship.

Inter-Form Volleyball

This year inter-form volleyball proved to be very successful. Three games per day were played during the noon hour but this was extended to four games with the introduction of "staggered lunch hours". The games were of fifteen minutes in length and the team with a margin of two points over its opponent at the end of that time was declared the winner.

In the junior division (Grades 9 and 10) 10F dominated the league throughout the season but were defeated in two games straight by a strong 9F team for the championship.

In the Senior division (Grades 11, 12 and 13) keen competition was shown and 13 emerged on top with eight straight wins. Again an upset occurred with 12C defeating 13 two games to one for the Senior championship.

George Johnson 13.





JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. Handley, L. Pollard, R. McBeth, R. Fares, J. McCracken, R. Bowman, J. Staples, D. Garratt, B. Purcell, J. Tardie.
 Front Row (l. to r.): D. Nash, R. Parrow, D. McInnis.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. B. M. Hall, W. Travis, C. Martin, D. Wilson, W. Ross, G. Thompson, D. Mott, H. Mott.
 Front Row (l. to r.): W. Fuller, G. Kestle, G. Bowman, L. MacKay, L. Meckbach, D. Milne, B. Hartnett.



Senior Boys' Basketball

Swish! The ball cut the net and fell to the floor but there were no cheers, for the I.D.C.I. Bombers were starting their winning ways in Tillsonburg's gym by chalking up a 53-36 victory. The team, starting to fall into a well-molded group after a series of high calibre exhibition games with London's Clarke Road, Oak Ridge Acres, and Beal Tech Schools, was looking forward to a good season. Two more exhibition victories over Aylmer and Tillsonburg left the seniors in high spirit for the opening game against W.C.I.

The Bombers roared onto the floor as hosts to the Woodstock team and proceeded to outclass their opponents. D. Wilson led the onslaught with 32 points and C. Martin followed with 13 points. Final score was Ingersoll 69, Woodstock 43. The march continued as Simcoe fell 49-35 beneath the dashing feet of the Blue and White team. Then it was Huron Park 40-26 that next fell victim to Ingersoll's determination to go "all the way".

As the return engagements got under way, Ingersoll redoubled their vengeance on Huron Park by blasting a 63-44 victory. Ingersoll's only defeat came at the hands of W.C.I. in a close 45-39 game in which the seniors had trouble finding the range. They bounced right back in fine style the following week by upsetting London Central 45-36 and again spirits ran high as the Bombers prepared for the league's final game.

Simcoe roamed our floor in a daze as the I.D.C.I. fast breaking, sharp shooting attack fell into pattern. Behind the cheers of a great crowd the Bombers wrapped up the Eastern Tri-County Championship with a 52-35 win that night.

Meeting St. Thomas A.V.S. proved the offensive ability of the Ingersoll attack as they pumped in 61 points to A.V.S.'s 53, and earned the right to meet St. Thomas St. Joe's for the Tri-County championship. The first game on the Ingersoll court was a thriller! The score was 15-14 at the quarter and 39-19 at the half for them. But the boys came back from a "cool" first half and proceeded to fight to the last second. The final score was 69-60 for St. Joe's. The St. Thomas five proved invulnerable on their own court and chalked up a 72-53 win.

To the school—thanks for your fine support.

To Mr. Hall—our deepest appreciation for your time and skill in making this a very memorable season.

To the players and managers—many thanks for making Harry Mott's, Bill Fuller's and your

co-captain's last season one they will never forget.

Best of luck next season.

Doug. Wilson and Cliff Martin.

Junior Boys' Basketball

In league play this year Woodstock's Huron Park, Woodstock Collegiate and Simcoe provided the competition.

Ingersoll opened with a home game with Woodstock Collegiate, only to let them squeeze by with a two-point win. Nevertheless, we went on to Simcoe, only to be beaten there by a mere three points. At Huron Park, things turned out even worse and we suffered an eight-point loss.

By now our chances were fairly slim but thanks to the expert coaching of Mr. Handly we got back on our feet and dealt Woodstock's Huron Park a 42-32 defeat on our own floor. Moving on to W.I.C., we managed a 17-point victory over them. By winning our last game over Simcoe 44-32 we were able to gain a second place standing in the league and the chance to go on to play St. Thomas' St. Joe's. This sudden death game at St. Thomas ended in defeat for us, thus closing our 1960-61 season. Special thanks go to Bob Percell and John Tardie who provided the oranges, and to the Cheerleaders for their encouragement.

Ray McBeth 12A.

Boys' Inter-form Basketball

This year inter-form basketball has taken on a new look. In years gone past the games were played according to the general rules of basketball, but this year an element of football has entered the picture. I say this because in the first game involving 12A1 and 12A2 the game was won on foul shots, the final score being 13-12 in favour of 12A1. Next year league officials are planning to have the teams consist of five players, a scorer and two stretcher bearers.

But as the season wears on the games are returning to the normal type of play usually associated with basketball. In the Senior league involving teams from Grades 13, 12 and 11, the team of 12A1 has made a clean sweep of the schedule by winning eight games in a row. They are followed closely by 12B and 13-1. Although the schedule will be over when this article comes off the press, sports fans in the halls of I.D.C.I. may be certain the playoffs will prove most interesting.

Wayne Tunney 12A.

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Back Row (l. to r.): E. Kerr, P. Fuller, P. Dorland, C. Osborn, S. Connor, S. Williamson.
 Front Row (l. to r.): A. Jansen, R. Pembleton, D. Little, S. Foster, K. Balfour.

The Cheerleaders

Because of the great enthusiasm of the students who tried out for cheerleading this year, it was decided to divide them into two groups, senior and junior. The judges consisted of those on the Athletic Association, Student Council, and P.T. Staff. Elizabeth Kerr, Sandra Williamson, Pat Dorland, Shirley Connor, Pat Fuller, and Carol Osborn led the senior section, while Diane Little, Kathy Balfour, Sandra Foster, Audrey Jansen and Ruth Pembleton cheered for the junior section.

In October, the cheerleaders attended a "Cheerleading Clinic" in Windsor along with several other schools in the district. At this course we learned several new cheers, pep songs and also many good ideas for pep rallies.

In November the senior cheerleaders entered the Tri-County competition in Woodstock. Although we did not place first, we all felt that it was a very exciting and rewarding day.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders are present at all school games against outside teams. Leading cheers at football, volleyball and basketball games is part of our line of

duty. To do this, it is necessary for us to undergo many rigorous practise sessions in which new routines are learned and old ones reviewed.

The girls on the cheerleading squads would like to thank Mrs. Warden for her supervision and help during the year.

Carol Osborn 11B.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Left to Right: M. Tardie, V. Crawford, R. A. Meckbach, S. Williamson, G. Garratt, F. Doust, Miss S. Muddiman.

Girls' Athletic Society

The executive meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the conference room to discuss different projects.

So far this year we have been successful with a noon hour "hop", a Christmas Wonderland dance, and a basketball dance.

The highlight of our Wonderland dance was the crowning of Miss Valerie MacKay as Snow Queen.

Our future plans are centred around our annual Spring tea and fashion show which is to be on May 19th.

The executive for 1960-61 is as follows: Staff Advisor, Miss Muddiman; President, Ruth Ann Meckbach; Vice-President, Sandra Williamson; Secretary, Francine Doust; Treasurers, Karen Gratton and Miss Mesaros; Publicity, Gerrie Garratt; Social Convenor, Verna Crawford.

The form representatives for this year are as follows: 9A, Jackie Perrow; 9B, Pat Ross; 9C, Marilyn Steele; 9D, Connie Dynes; 9E, Helen Clifford; 9F, Willie Nouwens; 9G, Carol Steele; 9H, Anne Marie West; 10A, Sherry Sadler; 10B, Mary Murray; 10C, Linda Powell; 10D, Adrene Wilson; 10E, Shirley Daniels; 10F, Elaine Gratton; 11A, Elizabeth Kerr; 11B, Carol Osborn; 11C, Pauline Hanlon; 11D, Judy Pole; 11E, no girls; 12A, Gerrie Garratt; 12B, Karen Gratton; 12C, Margaret Tardie; 12D, Fimmie Mulder; 13, Verna Crawford.

Ruth Ann Meckbach, 12B.

Senior Girls' Inter-Form Basketball

This year the girls of 11B won the Senior inter-form basketball championship. To win this title, the girls won over all the Grade 11's and the 12B team, the winner of the Grade 12 and 13 series.

The members of the 11B team were: Linda Brown (captain), Joyce Alderson, Nancy Alderson, Linda Clark, Helen Shearon, Jo Anne Nunn, Mary Wilmut and scorekeeper Jeanne Fleming. Linda Brown 11B.

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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Left to Right: Miss S. Muddiman, J. A. Rine, M. Boynton, R. Minard, L. Hunt, M. Hann, G. Meckbach, P. Chambers, V. MacKay, M. Chaulk, R. Douglas, R. A. Lewis.

Junior Girls' Volleyball Team

It was an uneventful year for the Junior Girls' Volleyball team. Our success was not in winning but in receiving a great deal of experience and learning sportsmanship.

The Tri-County Tournament was held November 4th in Simcoe. Though we were eliminated early in the contest, we put up a good fight.

The team consisted of Margaret Boynton, Mary Chalk, Pat Chambers, Roberta Douglas, Maureen Hann, Lucille Hunt, Ruth Ann Lewis, Valerie Mackay, Grace Meckbach, Ruth Minard, Joanne Rine.

by Grace Meckbach 11B.

Inter-Form Volleyball

Junior

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the Junior girls for inter-form volleyball this year. In fact, the grade nine had enough teams to make two leagues necessary. The 9C-1 team of Hillary Atkinson, captain; Brenda Nash, Marilyn Steele, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Paddy Lounsbury, Phyllis Durston and Wendy Eidt won the championship. For this honour they defeated 9D-2, a team from 9G and 9H, and finally 10B.

Senior

The Senior division of interform-volleyball was won by 12C. Their team was made up of Carolyn Daniel, captain, Lois Jolliffe, Marie Hewitt, Marg. Tardie, Sheryl Hosack, Sharon Moore and Diane Patience. For this championship they had to defeat 12B-1.

The whole school showed great interest in these games and turned out to support the teams during the play-offs.

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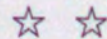
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BATTERIES



GIRLS' SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): Miss S. Muddiman, J. Stemmler, M. Hunter, R. Dinner, M. Fisher, S. Henry, K. Gratton, R. Brewer, M. Smith.

Front Row (l. to r.): G. Garratt, C. Riddell, J. Smith, H. Riddell, R. A. Meckbach, A. Perrow, M. Wilson, K. Noonan.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

We began our season with five exhibition games, winning the games against Delhi, Beal Tech and St. Marys, and losing two games played with Norwich.

This year the tournament was held in Simcoe. Our girls played their games with great enthusiasm and as a result were quite successful. We played Arthur Voaden and Woodstock Collegiate Institute. We successfully beat them but lost against Tillsonburg and Simcoe in the finals.

The members of the team were: Ruth Brewer, Ruth Dinner, Marion Fisher, Karyn Gratton, Sue Henry, Marlene Hunter, Ruth Ann Meckbach, Ann Perrow, Cheryl Riddell, Heather Riddell, Janet Smith and Marion Wilson.

The business managers were Karen Noonan and Mary Smith, while the duties of score-keeper and timekeeper were handled by Gerry Garrett and Judy Stemmler respectively.

Ruth Faber, one of our referees, should be congratulated for receiving her rating as an Associated Referee. To our knowledge she is the only one who has received this honour in our school.

A special word of thanks should also go to Miss Muddiman for the time and interest she gave to the team.

by Ruth Ann Meckbach, 12B.

I.D.C.I.'s New Sport — Curling

In November 1960 about thirteen interested boys and girls turned out at the arena to learn the principles of the game of curling. Mr. Hillis and Mr. McLagan, the supervising teachers, divided us into four teams of four players each.

Each team consists of a skip, vice-skip, second and lead. A number of new players have since turned out to fill out the teams. The regular Tuesday afternoon league games were interrupted at the first of February to enable the chosen boys' and girls' teams to practise for the Tri-County and W.O.S.S.A. Bonspiels. The boys' team consisted of skip Bill Gray, lead Gordon Wylie, second Graem Atkinson, and vice-skip Alan Turton.

Skip Gerrie Garratt, lead Marlene Berdan, second Rhondda Evans and vice-skip Elaine Lambert made up the girls' team. At these bonspiels we played against more experienced and skilled players and were able to learn much.

We are looking forward to another season of curling.

Gerrie Garratt 12A.


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SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): Miss S. Muddiman, A. Perrow, M. Smith, M. Wilson, H. Riddell, R. A. Meckbach, C. Mannone, J. Jones, C. Atkinson, C. Riddell, J. Stemmler, G. Garratt.
 Front Row (l. to r.): R. Brewer, M. Gilks, B. Wilson.

Senior Girls' Basketball

The I.D.C.I. Seniors had a very impressive season this year. They are the Tri-County champions and went into WOSSA as Tri-County league winners.

The first string forwards are as follows: Ruth Ann Meckbach, captain; Ruth Brewer, Judy Jones, Carole Mannone, Maureen Gilks. The first string guards are as follows: Heather Riddell, Cheryl Riddell, Marion Wilson, Christine Atkinson, Bonnie Wilson.

On December 14, 1960, we played our first game in Ingersoll against St. Marys. We won this game 25-14. On December 21, we travelled to London and played Clarke Road where we won 20-6. In our third and last exhibition game against Delhi in Ingersoll, we collected our third win 39-10 on January 3, 1961.

In Simcoe on January 13, I.D.C.I. played their first league game and lost 37-25. The second league game was more successful when I.D.C.I. won against Huron Park, Woodstock, in Ingersoll by the score of 23-14. Woodstock Collegiate came to Ingersoll on January 31 to lose 41-18. Meeting Huron Park a second time in Woodstock on February 10 and I.D.C.I.'s second loss came up in a close game 34-29. Ingersoll went to Woodstock for the last league game on February 17 to win 28-23.

On February 28, the I.D.C.I. cagers went to Huron Park in Woodstock for the play-offs. We

won second spot in the Tri-County and a berth for WOSSA when we defeated St. Joseph's of St. Thomas 30-21. Once more on a neutral court in Tillsonburg, I.D.C.I. won the Tri-County Championship 29-20 against Simcoe. Another neutral court game was played in Tillsonburg between Riverside and I.D.C.I. We lost 34-32 in the WOSSA semi-finals. It was a terrific game and Ingersoll lost not to a better team.

Our coach this year has been Miss Muddiman and had it not been for her first class interest and skill we would not be where we are. Thank you, Miss Muddiman.

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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Meckbach, M. Hann, R. Clark, D. Fleming, P. Chambers, P. Ross, H. Clifford, V. MacKay, P. Wilson, K. Noonan, P. Stephenson, R. A. Lewis, Miss S. Muddiman.
 Front Row (l. to r.): M. Dale, L. Alderson, M. Boynton.

Junior Girls' Basketball

The Junior basketball team played 13 games, winning 9 and losing 4. The following are the results of the games:

Exhibition Games

- Ingersoll 17, St. Marys 16.
- Ingersoll 10, Clarke Road 7.
- Ingersoll 13, Delhi 6.

League Games

- Ingersoll 22, Simcoe 17.
- Ingersoll 28, W.C.I. 26.
- Ingersoll 24, Huron Park 9.
- Ingersoll 14, Huron Park 10.
- Simcoe 29, Ingersoll 25.
- W.C.I. 28, Ingersoll 27.

Semi-Finals

- Ingersoll 23, Aylmer 12.

Tri-County Finals

- Saint Joseph 47, Ingersoll 32.

W.O.S.S.A. Semi-Finals

- Ingersoll 30, Chatham 28.
- Leamington 46, Ingersoll 32.

The regular members of the team were as follows: Forwards—Louella Alderson, Darlene

Fleming, Pat Chambers, Pat Ross, Valerie McKay, and Mary Dale. Guards — Margaret Boynton, Helen Clifford, Ruth Clark, Pat Wilson, and Grace Meckbach.

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9A

What Would Happen If? . . .

- Pat Kirwin—wasn't always cracking jokes.
Brian Kennedy—forgot how to split atoms.
Janet Gunette—(see Mary Poyntz).
Bryan (Satch) Bradfield and Roger (Petit) Pettit—forgot how to say "Hi Herman" and "Check out".
Larry Dawson—forgot girls.
Jane Jansen—was late instead of one second early.
Margaret Crawford—knew her history.
Grace Lemmon—didn't laugh in history.
Marg. Cryderman—didn't laugh.
Mary Poyntz—(see Janet Guennette).
Arthur Wilkes—forgot to say "Jumpin' catfish".
Steve Copper—forgot to reply "C'est Domage" when Roger Coles exclaimed "O Famille Pascal".
Judy Sherlock—forgot to say "Ain't that sexy".
Larry Reath—wasn't called "Reach" in French class.
Marg Sandall—forgot to say "It ain't go no air in it".
John Knox—took less than six slices of bread at lunch.
Ruth Holden—knew her science.
Susan Barnett—didn't answer any questions.
Lois Smith—found out how Mr. House knew she didn't know her science.
Bill Tribe—turned the page in his math book.
Phyllis Hossack—forgot to argue with Mr. Silcox in English class.
Faye Wallace—knew her math.
Bill Allen—played his violin.
Shirley McCall—the "Great Snapper" forgot how to sing.
Pat Wilson's—voice disappeared again (finally)
Audrey Hick—had no blackboards to clean.
Sandra Blashill—didn't talk in music.
Roger Coles—had a brain (as Roger puts it—"I'd be dangerous").
We could think of something to say for Janet Hacker.
Mr. Riddolls wasn't form teacher for 9A.

9B Form News

PATERSON (Danny) was driving his WHITE-FORD up the road when he met LINDSAY, who was JELLOUS of his new car. When he got to town, he went immediately to VANKOUGH-NETT'S store to buy some WOOLCOX (wool socks) and EMERY boards that were a STEELE. PATERSON (Marjorie) came into the store and said that she was so mad at GRAHAM that she could SKINNER.

Meanwhile McCLINTOCK was over at the SMITH(s) getting his ALDERSON('s) (elder-son's) STAPLES. Here he found McWILLIAM, who was trying to get some PEARSON (person) to put his SHEWAN (shoe on). THOMPSON was still trying to swindle the CLARK (clerk) out of his HARRIS tweed when the RICH'ARD-SON'S (Marie) bought it for him. HENDER'SON

by name of Ross was limping slightly because he lost his SANDALL and so decided to walk home with PONTING and JUETT hoping to get there before GRAYDON (gray dawn).

Margaret Emery.

Form News—9C

Life is full of A's and B's
We hope that you can C,
The foolishness that can go on
In the class you know as 9C.
We wonder what would happen if:
Phyllis forgot how to dance,
And Bill P. stopped his talking
And gave someone else a chance.

If Don would listen in History,
His notes might be complete,
And Brenda whose smile always dazzles
Would not have Wendy with whom to compete.

If the girls stopped eyeing Ricky
He wouldn't bat an eye,
And on Marilyn's carefree antics
The teachers might start to spy.

If Bruce and Bill H. their homework did,
Jim B. would be in for a shock,
Or Ron whose aim really is very true,
Might give in and stop throwing that chalk.

If Jackie would lose her pony tail,
Or Marijke her Science know,
Or James got his hair cut
In a brushcut or a crew.

If Mary Ellen our French scholar wasn't,
Or if Rosemarie D. forgot her shyness,
Or if Filomena her projects completed
She wouldn't a few marks be minus.

If Richard and Bill D. once brought their books
Which they claim they leave at home,
Or if Hillary didn't look in a frenzy
If she once lost that precious comb.

If Bob and Ed would be silent
When Harry an answer did say,
If Ruth, Colleen or Anne Marie
Didn't work in the library each day.

If Paddy would stop her laughing
Of which Janet is mostly the cause,
Then Marlene who was answering a question
Would not be required to pause.

This is the story of our 9C,
The rosy room which couldn't be
Without "Mr. Hillis"
As our Jolly M.C.

9D Form News

A pin could be heard
If it dropped on the floor,
As the teacher of science
To these students did roar:
To Judy Mitchell and Karen P,
To Joyce and Betty and Barbara E. —
The word "LOUDER!"

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Said Robert, John, and Bill,
"We therefore thus conclude
It's ammonium hydroxide
And if you start a feud,
We'll swallow some peroxide".

Llewellyn, Roy and Michael
Had a drink of Robert's dread peroxide,
Now that they're unfortunately dead,
They wish that they'd asked for instead
Some flavourful carbon monoxide.

Janet and Connie and Joan and Kay
All rushed to the kitchen to see
What had happened there,
And what did appear —
But large lumps in their soup of green pea.

The teacher disliked Swanson's theory,
He said that it made him feel weary;
But Danny, Bob and Mike saved the day
By putting poor old Rick away.

Gloria, Judy, Linda and Anne
Are all very jolly and happy,
It must be because
Of the spankings they've missed
From the hand of their "pea-picking" pappy".

Diane, Wendy and Helen C.
All hope some day to be nurses,
But before we allow
Them to care for us now
We had better start hiring our hearses.

When Beth, Elaine, Paulette or Karen
Are standing, with us answers sharing,
Each one expounds
With such gentle sounds
That the teacher remarks
"I'll start using sparks
If you don't speak with much greater bearing".

A smile comes along with Susan and Sharon,
Janette and Barbara are usually darin',
They all are so cheery
And never seem weary.

Miss Dundas went to Samarkand
Where she saw a wallaroo,
But because she had her glasses off
She thought it was a cockatoo.

by Valentina Baluta.

P.S.—

Valentina Baluta to Ingersoll came
To uphold for Australia its honour and name;
She had tried to surpass Robert Browning in
fame. C.M.D.

9E "Will-Be's" In '83

The city of Ingersoll in 1983 will have many
new prospering businesses.

On the corner of Main Street is Adam's Book
Supply Centre. Two of his pretty workers are
Maria Coovering and Marlene Durham. Next
door is Judy's Multi-Million shoe factory, and
Helen Clifford is her first hand assistant.

Across the street is located the office of Ross
McDonald, the world's most unsuccessful lawyer.

THE VOLT

His secretary, Martha Swiatek, keeps taking his
clients.

A small café is managed by Gleiko Poort. His
favourite dishes are Isobel Halpin and Marian
Richardson.

Around the corner is the Fun Shop run by the
frolicsome Gary Folkema and Frederick and
serious-minded Robert Cuthbert.

A successful agricultural centre is operated
by Dave Leslie and John Hanlon.

Going by in the first flying car are Earl Nance-
kivell and his wife Dorothy.

Vilma Raffin runs the only charm school and
Laurie Matheson the only modelling agency.

Loblaws was bought out by Carole Spring-
all, Jean McCready and June Quinn. Later it
went bankrupt.

Bank managers are getting prettier — Miss
Donna Sinden took over and placed Keith as
her favourite accountant.

The "World-Wide" Beauty Salon is operated
by two beauties, Linda McMillan and Cheryl
Graham.

Walking past Barbara Benjamin's School of
Cooking is Janice, a doctor's assistant.

The country's smallest military academy is
under Stan Feeney whose only problem is the
science teacher, Jim Longfield, whose experi-
ments keep exploding in his face.

Dave has a china shop and every piece has
some Chipps on it.

A successful garage is operated by Graeme
Crellan and George Nadalin—the only trouble
being that they take the cars apart and have to
hire someone to re-assemble them.

This is a bird's eye view of the futures of the
present day 9E students.

9F

What Would Happen If? . . .

Jim Winch—liked doing extra mathematics
questions.

Jim Stewart—ever got his French assignments
done.

Doug Nash—didn't tease the girls.

Carol Walker—forgot to carry kleenex.

Pete Kestle—grew an inch or even a quarter
inch.

Murray Jolliffe—wasn't 9F's favourite laddie.

Corrie Geilen—didn't get at least 80% in
mathematics.

Louise Chambers—dyed her hair blonde.

Anne Marie Halter—ever failed an exam.

Danny McBeth—had a Toni every week.

George Molnar—spent his weekends at the
right place.

Mildred Pearson—could play her musical
instrument.

Pat Corbett—couldn't giggle.

Betty Mills—stopped whistling in French class.

Denny Garratt—stopped looking around in class.

Ed Hoyland—could rid himself of all the girls.

Wilhelmina Nouwens—didn't use History classes
as a beauty salon.

Ruth Minard—didn't enjoy being a girl.

Ernie Woods—made a loud noise.

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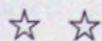
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Christine Atkinson—wasn't good in P.E. classes.
 Hans Hansen—couldn't speak the language of Denmark.
 Linda Johnson—didn't come to school so often.
 Randy Fares—answered a question correctly.
 Ernie Hardeman—was really a hard man.
 Ruth Mills—didn't have her hair in curls.
 Valerie MacKay—wasn't a basketball star.
 Ruth Foote—stopped teasing.
 Ed Krupa—didn't have a sparkle in his eyes.
 Ken Pollock—forgot his glasses.
 Cecile Thiboutot—couldn't pronounce her last name.
 Ken Dodd—sat up straight in class.
 John Henderson—didn't blush.
 Mr. Dixon—lost his smile for his 9F class.

9G Form News

What Would Happen If? . . .

Alice Brookfield got a detention.
 Elizabeth Morris spoke loud enough to be heard.
 Mary Lynn George stopped looking at boys.
 Jim Charlton came to school with his work done.
 Bruce Flood didn't walk Mary P. home.
 Don Payne grew an inch.
 Walter Herd wore his collar down.
 Donna Jackson took her books to class.
 Maxine Laughington stopped talking in English class.
 Wayne West didn't have his homework done.
 Wayne Cox told the truth, for once.
 Lynn Noad found a boy friend.
 George Franklin got under 90% in Geography.
 Tom Griffin paid attention in History class.
 Sharon Hupman ever sat up straight.
 Jean Miners stopped going to dances.
 Bonnie Baxter couldn't talk.
 Jack Miners remained in class for one complete period.
 Dianne Campbell stopped talking about Bob. M from Simcoe.
 Sandra Bourne did a stupid act.
 Carole Steele ever stopped looking at boys.
 Chris Beel gained a few pounds.
 Jim Holden went on a diet.
 Ady Donker ever got low marks.
 Reuben Nancekivell was never sent to the office.
 Ruth Anne Lewis ever cleaned out her locker.
 Anne Mutsaers ever had her Science homework done.
 Greg Moon stopped asking girls for dates.
 Betty Miller ever stopped talking about her romances.
 Linda Edwards called a person by his or her right name.
 Marlene Walters could get a date.
 Colleen McCarthy stopped chewing gum.
 Edith Thomas couldn't get an admit slip for being late.

9H Form News

—What Would happen if?
 Ken Baigent—"Ernie" had a timetable.
 Gary Barnes—"Barny" didn't have something to play with in class.
 Wayne Brownscomb—"Brownie" didn't try to make everyone laugh.
 Carolyn Collins—didn't like a boy named George.
 Wayne Crandall—"Waynie" didn't have relatives in school.
 Danny Dick—didn't wink at all the girls.
 Helen Diebel—got back to school on time at noon.
 Gary Dynes—"Red" didn't get into trouble during spares.
 Darlene Fleming—"Bones" didn't get lines in Math.
 Sheril Hansford—"Crystal" didn't know everyone's combination.
 Doug Holden—"Esquire" didn't have girls to tease.
 Larry Johnson—"Laurence" didn't make Gary laugh.
 Shirley La Rose—didn't get her Math. right.
 Richard McDonald—"Rick" didn't laugh when everything was quiet.
 Dave Mott—had his Math. finished.
 Barbara Moulton—"Barb" didn't forget her glasses.
 Donato Noviello—had his notes finished.
 Sheila Patterson—got in trouble with the teachers.
 Harley Ross—"Huck" didn't miss the bus.
 Jo Anne Rine—couldn't play basketball.
 Ted Scott—"Scotty" didn't slouch in his seat.
 Paul Smith—"Smitty" could leave the girls alone.
 Jeanette Soden—"Jeany" didn't borrow someone's books.
 Gladys Thomas—didn't speak quietly.
 Frank Todd—didn't know his history.
 Jane Upton—"Kiwi" didn't have news to tell every day.
 Ken Wallace—didn't spoil his experiment.
 Joe Walters—wasn't quiet in class.
 Anna Marie West—"Daisy" let her hair grow long.
 Richard Woodhouse—"Woody" didn't get in trouble in Geography.
 Bernice Williams—didn't like someone in 10D.

10A Class News

"Experimenting with Cubes"

PURPOSE: To study the properties of 10A, Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

APPARATUS: As shown in picture elsewhere in this book.

PROCEDURE:

1. Open the door to room 116 at ten to nine in the morning. Add 31 students between ten to and five after nine. Observe students and especially various groups.
2. Observe RALPH LEMMON, placed in a room for fifteen minutes with three stary-eyed girls.

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3. Send GARY SHEWAN and GRANT HUNLEY to a show with two girls. Equip them with an expense account and orders to return with a written report on the plot of the show.

4. Place MARK KILGOUR in a quiet warm Latin, French or Mathematics period.

5. Observe MYRNA NEWCOMBE very, very carefully.

6. Apply 20 so-called impossible algebra questions to KATHY ZURBRIGG and observe after 3 days.

7. Observe KEITH SILCOX after successfully completing an experiment for this well-renowned biologist, Mr. House.

8. Place SANDRA BLAND, JEANNE FLEMING, NANCY POPLAR and WAYNE KITTMER in room 117 at the beginning of March.

9. Have JUDENE EVANS leave this school.

10. Place PETE CHIPPS in the centre of English class where all his opinions can be heard with attentive DONALD PIRIE nearby.

11. Have the Junior Football team play with WAYNE MOULTON and JOHN OLIVER present. Have them play without the two.

12. Observe KEN SUTHERLAND as he appears most of the time.

13. Place NORA OLIVER in English Literature class with a point of view different from that of the teacher.

14. Repeat procedure 6 using TOM STOCKMAN.

15. Place MARY PELLOW on a desert island "26 Miles Across the Sea" from that certain Bruce.

16. Rid Ingersoll streets of any objects appearing on or near the road, especially old women. Let HARRY DURHAM and GRAEM ATKINSON take their driver's test.

17. Place ALLAN PATERSON in front of a fuming teacher, at a boisterous track meet, and finally on a roller coaster.

18. Place MARTIN DENDEKKER in room 116 containing the whole class. Supply him with 10 novelty shrunken heads, 10 membership cards of the Jewish Navy and multi pamphlets of Ford cars.

19. Give SHERRY SADLER lots of planning time around March 13 and stand by.

20. Let us not fail to mention the rest of the 10A Dynasty who work hard to keep up the reputation, namely, SHARON FOSTER, DOREEN WILSON, JANET MOORE, MARILYN MOULTON, GRACE DONA and VERNA CONNOR.

21. Let every student of 10A pass this year. Then observe MRS. ACKERT.

OBSERVATIONS:

1. In the back corner a group of lecherous individuals pour out their gauche overexuberant verbosity, while at the front of the room a few are starting last night's homework.

2. Exclamations subside. Result—Ralph has three school rings and three dates to the very next dance.

3. On the expense account — two tubes of lipstick — No report!!!

4. Still sitting in same position, eyes closed, a slight smile on his face and emitting weird

noises. Conclusion—asleep!

5. Good things come in small packages . . . Man, what a package!!!

6. Result — 20 correct answers. "Famous Prefect at Work".

7. Experiment completed, he mixes chemicals; Result—one slight explosion, a splattered shirt and a mad dash for the showers.

8. Poor lad unable to decide who, how, where or when. The ladies give up and start studying science which they must pass.

9. Good old peace and quiet returns to 10A.

10. Pete debates a point of climax with the teacher; Professor Pirie doesn't agree, and expresses his opinion. Result — English course is changed.

11. When the heroes are present, the team wins. In their absence the team loses. Reason—John's magnificent pass? Wayne's tremendous ability due to the presence of a certain blonde among the spectators?

12. He is still a jolly good-natured musician.

13. A near bloody argument between Nora and teacher, resulting in class doing homework questions in back of book.

14. All questions completed and correct. Conclusion: Certified Cole's notebook copier at work.

15. One Olympic swimming champion.

16. They pass it!

17. In all cases he remains very quiet, peacefully shooting pen-tops into the air.

18. Phony cards and heads are sold, seven people are considering buying new car, which goes to show that nine out of ten students are suckers for super-salesmen.

19. Result—one tremendous birthday party coming up.

20 Reputation? or . . . Repetition . . . ?

21. The poor lady, unable to take the tremendous shock suffered in losing this 10A, gives up teaching the same day that the sad news arrives.

EQUATION: Blank minds plus great deal of homework plus hard studying equal thick heads plus writer's cramp plus sweat and strain.

CONCLUSION: We have attempted to study the physical and chemical properties of the extremely active 10A.

Author Unknown.

House's Headaches — 10B

W Woods and Wylie are two different names, We wonder if Gordon will stop playing games.

I Is for imp; John Tardie is one, But we all like him, each and everyone.

L Is for "Latin Lover", our bright Allan Warden, Where is his knowledge so capably stored in?

L Is for Lorne, such a tall handsome lad, Though few teachers think so, he isn't all bad.

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- I** Stands for intelligence - there's lots 'round the school,
But where is 10B's? Did we miss the pool?
- A** Is for Alan, alias "Tom" Turton,
Don't forget the attendance, or you'll be a-hurtin'!
- M** Stands for Mike, such a bashful wee guy,
If he ever left us, I guess we'd all cry;
It stands, too, for Murray, whom we all call Mary,
She's our G. A. A. girl; that honour she carries.
- C** Stands for Carlo who's everyone's pal,
Also for Caffyn, our ponytail gal.
- A** Is for Adrie, a tall slender lad,
Being a farmer isn't that bad.
- M** Is for Moulton, we call her Gail,
There won't be the day that we see her fail;
Or it could stand for Mary, whose last name is Dale,
She likes her male (Pardon me - - mail).
- P** Is for Pat, we have only one,
She always smiles and says "What fun!"
It stands, too, for Parker, such a good girl,
Her head is usually in a whirl.
- B** Is for Bill, a likeable guy,
He likes to do things on the sly,
It could stand for "beatnik", a slang word I know,
But it fits Robert W., who can "Go, man, go!"
- E** Is for energy; Dick and Dan have a share,
To play such good basketball is a regular dare.
- L** Is for Linda, she's really a pleasure;
Lucille enjoys English in a very great measure.
- G** Is for "Gib", Robert I mean,
In science class he's extremely keen.
- R** Is for Ron, a top giggle star,
Also for Raye, whose mind wanders far (to 11B).
- A** Is for "Angels"; 10B has a few,
I'm sure Mr. House agrees—don't you?
- N** Is for Nancy, a girl with a flair,
We wonder why she gets "up in the air".
- T** Is for Twila, our quietest girl,
We never see her in a whirl.
- H** Is for Harry, another sport star,
If he keeps it up, we think he'll go far.
- O** Is for one and one is enough,
Of Jack MacPherson and all his "stuff".
- U** Is for unfair — I think you'll agree —
In the lab, when "Little Jane" cannot see.
- S** Is for Susanne, our orchestra member,
She never really wanted to join —
remember?

- E** Is for everyone's favourite, Donna by name,
In finding a grasshopper, she gave 10B its fame.

Now comes the end of this little rhyme,
And I really believe it's just about time.
Use your eyes and look at each line,
And you'll see a letter that looks very fine.
If you spell them all out,
You will see, with no doubt,
A name with great merit,
With you we do share it.
To a king from a mouse,
Here's our poem, Mr. House.

Pat Presswell.

10C

What Would Happen If? . . .

- Louella Alderson—lost her faithful companion.
Marie Appleby—stopped asking so many questions.
Penny Blancher—passed in History.
Susan Blancher—knew what to do in typing.
Ken Boniface—grew up.
Margaret Boyton—lost interest in boys.
Lois Cole—did not have Rosemary.
Jack Cook—was not hurt in a football game.
Richard Crotty—didn't wear clickers.
Evelyn Day—didn't put out fires.
Carolyn Empey—grew an inch.
Dick Gravill—understood his algebra.
Reta Hettinga—could not skate at Woodstock.
Alan Hobbs—woke up in history class.
Randy Hosack—didn't tease the girls.
Cheryl MacDonald—wore the same outfit twice.
Rosemary McKibbon—always wrote with her left hand.
David Messenger—stopped picking on Alan.
Louise Parrow's favourite expression wasn't —
"I never tell a lie".
Joe Powell—didn't tell a new joke each day.
Linda Powell—did not have mark problems.
Matt Semenas—lost his accent.
Bob Thompson—had all his geography notes done.
Judy Vogel—was warm enough in Mr. Ridge's room.
Bob Williams—was able to attend history classes for a full week.
Ivan Young—could use his voice.
Miss Green—stopped wearing green dresses.

10D's Lily Pond

It was morning down in the swamp,
The frogs have joined for morning chant;
Then came a tap and then a blur
From their leader MORTIMER.
In the bass section down by the bog
RICK H. was studying the living frog;
Also there was a frog named KEN
Typing out lists with the stub of a pen.
In the tenor section we have a GAIL
Who sets it off with a great loud wall;
BOB sets them off in a mighty throb
Over the pond in a very great mob.
WAYNE H. joined with a bass solo



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And JIM helped out by pulling the bow;
 All our DOUGS C. E. & S.
 Have joined together for their morning rest.
 And then comes JACK our runaway - -
 It sure was quiet when he was away.
 Last but not least comes our boy RON,
 Lnaing again in the Lily Pond.
 Now for the sopranos, seconds and such,
 Who never work in any great rush;
 First our two RUTHS oh! what a muddle
 Getting in and out of classroom trouble.
 ADRENE is next with a smile so cute
 It makes her toad holler and hoot.
 Here comes our twosome MARLENE and SANDIE
 Showing each other how to be handy.
 JOANNE'S our girl with the two-way mind
 She changes so often - - it's never on time.
 Here's our JEAN coming into sight
 Carrying her French morning, noon and night.
 Then comes BARB. of whom we're all fond,
 And she's the swimmer in the pond.
 Our frog ERNA, always on the beam,
 Leaping across each algebraic stream.
 Lost in a dream comes our DOROTHY
 Who'll close the page on our classroom story.
 Barbara Carr.

10E What Would Happen If? . . .

Sharon Empey—ever did her Geography homework.
 Irene MacGinnis—would quit talking to Sharon before 9 o'clock.
 Sharon Minogue—was called by her right name by Mr. Silcox.
 Anne Bloemberg—wasn't tall and good at basketball.
 Jack Hawkins—lost his guitar.
 Fred Brearley—came to school every day.
 Larry Morris—ever got caught up in his notes.
 Helen Heslinga—wasn't Mr. Silcox's favourite pupil.
 Doris La Flamme—was late every morning.
 Pat Fuller—wasn't always late for a date.
 Lenore Johnson—didn't get her hair done once a week.
 Peggy Minihane—stopped kicking the back of the desks.
 Dan McLeod—didn't have an argument for every discussion.
 Don Manicom—did his Business Practice.
 Janet Smith—liked carrying health charts around.
 Jennifer Crane—wasn't everyone's friend.
 Judy Pounds—wore black shoes and pink shoe laces.
 Mary Chaulk—didn't see that certain someone every day.
 Tom Gordon—didn't gallop to the cafeteria every day.
 Glenn Groves—quit talking in geography class.
 Barry Alderson—could keep track of his history book.
 Caroline Wasman—became 10E's walking dictionary.
 Bill Hill—wasn't 10E's beatnik.
 Grant Nunn—had two left feet on the dance floor.

Harvey Mead—knew his memory work.
 Gordon Pike—wasn't a math whiz.
 Russell Nancekivell—couldn't sing.
 Doug Redford—didn't borrow his brother's sweater every day.
 Brian Stevens—wasn't Mr. Dixon's star pupil.
 Janet Nancekivell—didn't have red hair and freckles.
 Pat Elliott—wore the same hair-do more than once.
 Florence Latford—wasn't Lorraine's best friend.
 Shirley Daniels—didn't like Miss Muddiman.
 Pat Chambers—wasn't on the school basketball team.
 Lorraine Todd—stopped giggling in every class she enters.
 Pete McDermott—stayed in his own seat for at least one period.
 Linda Songhurst—wasn't last but not least of our little bunch.
 Miss Neilson—wasn't everyone's favourite history teacher.

10F What Would Happen If? . . .

Elaine Gratton—stopped thinking about convertibles.
 Nancy Smith—could think of anything besides 9H.
 Helen Board—ever had a wrong answer in History.
 Kathy Balfour—could stop staring at John D.
 Marg Riddle—forgot to say "Sorry, sir".
 Karyn Watling—remembered her date with Bill.
 Verna Chesney—ever stopped dreaming.
 Marg Zavitz—ever fought with Stan "the man".
 Carroll Statham—stopped thinking of St. Marys.
 Linda Travis—could remember the attendance slip.
 Maureen Hann—hit the right note on her trumpet just once.
 Maureen Gilks—failed to brush her shag sweater.
 Shirley Connor—ever stopped smiling.
 Evelyn Blancher—could remember to do her Business Practice.
 Marlene Graham—lost her laugh.
 Sharon Shorter—stopped coming to school.
 Mary MacAllister—ever talked in class.
 Garry Weir—stopped teasing Sharon.
 Bill McLeod—remembered all his books.
 Tim Boyd—ever knew an answer.
 Bill Ross—ever listened to Mr. Dixon.
 Harry Kupery—had any pens of his own.
 Ian Freel—had his own timetable.
 Nelson Crane—didn't blush when a girl spoke.
 Russel Ellery—stopped looking so innocent.
 Tom Pittock—stopped thinking about 12D.
 Brian Thomas—stood up to answer in class.
 Bill Fewster—wasn't so shy.
 Glen Mason—could stop thinking of Glendale High.
 Bill Koster—ever produced a correct answer.
 Jack Hammond—stopped worrying about a girl.
 Forbes Smith—knew anything about English.
 Bob Golding—could make his car work right.
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11A Form News

The other morning I awoke with a terrible start. What a revolting nightmare I had had! Everyone in 11A had been so different.

Why, Carol Hogg actually stopped smiling, and Murray Jones' favourite subject was geometry. Gwyn Beynon gave up the cornet and Lewis Pollard had some notes—**any** notes. Boys found Pat Dorland repulsive, and Elizabeth Kerr actually grew. Ann Lyndon and Marilyn Morris tied for first place in a **loud** speaking contest, while Pat Stephenson ran a close second. What's more, Janet Seldon didn't care for German.

Hope Wilson was the class dunce, and Bob Horton was terribly noisy. Harvey Simmons handed an assignment in late, and Jerry Jones never did his homework. Sheila Roddick no longer blushed, and John Elliot stopped saying "buzz".

All these changes were extremely shocking, but nothing to compare with the jolt I received when I saw that our Mr. Shelly had HAIR! (and take my word for it, he's much cuter without it).

Wide awake after such a shocking experience, I was greatly relieved to discover that it had all been merely a foolish nightmare. I remembered how glad we all were for Sheila Lindsay when she was able to discard her crutches. I knew that Jim Gillam was still our star athlete and that Gail Cuthbert could always (well, nearly always) be depended on to have her homework done. David Caffyn never ceased to shine brightly in geometry class, while Denis MacMillan and Carl Davey continued to provide a touch of humour for us all.

Whether awake or dreaming, we all think our 11A is tops.

Roberta Douglas 11A.

11B Form News

We predict that in ten years:

Mr. Ridge will be starring in a movie called "Some Like It Cold".

Alice Alderson will be teaching school.

Joyce Alderson won't like boys.

Nancy Alderson will be smiling for toothpaste ads.

Beth Barnett will be teaching Home Economics.

Linda Brown will go down in "History" as a "man-hater".

Linda Clark will still find it possible to idolize any teacher.

Jeanne Fleming will be well launched on her career as an old maid.

Sandra Foster will be cheerleading with the best of them.

Grace Meckbach will have her name changed to "Janette".

Karen Noonan will be starring in a drama school.

JoAnne Nunn will be picking "Locks".

Carol Osborn will have her own dancing school.

Heather Riddell's dog will still sing.

Beth Ritchie will still forget her French homework.

Helen Shearon will take up "Latin" as a hobby.

Mary Wilmut will be another "Florence Nightingale".

Marion Wilson will still be doing homework before class in the morning.

Brian Baskett will still be "driving" girls crazy.

Marvin Cole will still be doing Geometry.

Paul Edwards will still be "playing the field".

John Halpin will have become perpetually late.

Chris Hansen will still like cute little girls with dark hair.

Steve Haycock will have invented a way to be successful without exertion.

Ed Hogg will be six feet tall.

Don Hogg's briefcase will wander in English class.

Dave Houlton will be married?

Fred Kean will have perfected the art of being "busy doing nothing".

Alf McLellan will be tying the "Knot(t)".

Don Smith will be using his mechanical genius to great advantage.

Cartoon Characters of 11C

Mr. McLagan—M.C. of Romper Room

Dave Noe—Archie

Mike Cope—Dennis the Menace

Ross Jolliffe—

Larry Bain—

Brian Sowler—

} The Three Stooges

Morley Bowman—Little Abner

Jim Fewster—Mr. Magoo

Wayne Farris—Mighty Mouse

Wayne Cole—Beetle Bailey

Joel Piper—Mr. Abernathy

Carol Riley—Kathie Keen

Louise McIntire—Little Lulu

Carol Hepworth—Sweet Pea

Jean McCorquodale—Blondie

Diane Paddon—Millie the Model

Carol West—Iodine

Pauline Hanlon—Betty Boop

Kathleen Hart—Daisy Mae

Loraine Flanders—Priscilla

Lynda Knott—Daisy Duck

Judy Jones—Little Genius

Ivan Bonin—Minnie Mouse

Pat Holden—Hush Puppy

Shirley Price—Lamb Chop

Marjorie Fleming—My Little Margie

Cheryl Riddell—????

11D

Key: (1)—Ambition

(2)—Favourite Expression

Margaret (Marg) Armstrong

1: To win an argument.

2: "You're all wrong!"

Janet (Charlie) Charlton

1: To out-talk Mr. Dixon.

2: "Humph!"

Betty (Beetle) Bailey

1: To grow.

2: "How's the weather up there?"

Ruth (Basket) Brewer

1: To net someone in 13.

2: "Here, Ruth Ann."

Ruth (Shorty) Dinner

1: To own an airplane factory.

2: "Aw, gee whiz!"

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Carol (Bridget) Franklin

- 1: To own a toothpaste company.
- 2: "You big dumb nut!"

Marion (Louie) Fisher

- 1: Lady of the flying trapeze.
- 2: "Hi, you all!"

Marlene (Shorty) Insell

- 1: To be tall.
- 2: "I luv-yu honey, but ah can't reacha."

Audrey (Little Aud) Jansen

- 1: To own a parking lot.
- 2: "Look what my pen did."

Anna (Knotty) Knox

- 1: To read shorthand faster.
- 2: "W-h-a-t-l"

Carole (Curly) Mannone

- 1: To Gary the parcels out of Loblaws.
- 2: "M-m-m is nice, I like."

Kay (Kate) Nancekivell

- 1: To make up with D.C.
- 2: "Oh, Pam!"

Judy (Jud) Pole

- 1: To be an expert BOW-MAN.
- 2: "Oh pickle!"

Ruth (Squeek) Pembleton

- 1: To join the Army.
- 2: "Hiya, fellas!"

Marlene (Fingers) Rowland

- 1: To quit shorthand.
- 2: "I can't do this."

Janey (Jake) Sandick

- 1: To net D.M.
- 2: "Oh well!"

Joanne (Sport) Semenas

- 1: To kill a cow.
- 2: "Oh, for Pete's sake!"

Janice (Soapee) Soper

- 1: To win a twin.
- 2: "Where bouts are we?"

Pamela (Pam) Thornton

- 1: Brian.
- 2: "I'm trying to be practical."

THE What Would Happen If? . . .

Garry Baskett—grew up.

Barry Bowman—found his pencil case.

Del Clark—changed his address to John Street

Gordon Clark—memorized his dictionary.

Robert Fisher—wasn't our all-Canadian boy.

Alan Fleming—brought all his books to class.

Jack Layton—forgot how to type.

Milton Jenney—wasn't homesick for his '41 Dodge.

Dennis Hammond—moved.

Wally Mutsaers—started smoking.

John McCracken—wasn't our basketball hero.

Gary MacIntosh—stopped wondering how it is possible to get below zero in spelling.

Steve Mura—passed bookkeeping.

Wilfred MacDonald—acted his age.

Mike Richardson—wasn't our pint-sized "Romeo".

Bill Travis—didn't have his better half in Dorchester.

Larry Voigt—wasn't interested mainly in 10C.

Jim Poyntz—built a boat that would float.

Calvin Stewart—got to school on time.

Gerald Young—failed a math test.

Richard Wright—got rid of his sinuses.

Larry Watson—failed a history test.

Glen Wood—left for school earlier than 8:55.

Mr. Munro—had to walk to school.

by Garry Baskett & Wally Mutsaers.

Key: (1)—Favourite Pastime (2)—Ambition
(3)—Favourite Expression

Wilfred Allen

- 1: Our milkman.
- 2: Engineering.
- 3: "Toronto's going to win the Stanley Cup!"

James Carr

- 1: Standing in the corridor watching all the girls go by.
- 2: Doctor.
- 3: "Wie geht's?"

Bill Carr

- 1: Producing a cool beat.
- 2: University.
- 3: "Is that right?"

Bill Cragg

- 1: Taking detentions.
- 2: None?????
- 3: "I'll bite."

Hugh Fitzmorris

- 1: les femmes.
- 2: To make a million.
- 3: "Frailty, thy name is woman!"

Maurice Longfield

- 1: Cadets, girls.
- 2: To be like Heathcliff.
- 3: "Don't break my poor little heart!"

Larry John MacKay

- 1: Sports.
- 2: Teachers' College.
- 3: Gooba, Gooba, Gooba.

Raymond McBeth

- 1: Sleeping in class.
- 2: A business that's picking up (garbage collection).
- 3: "Oom-pah, oom-pah, etc."

Lloyd Meckbach

- 1: Latin, chess, cadets.
- 2: Ph.D. in Psychology.
- 3: "That's right! but . . ."

Allan Price

- 1: Chasing his briefcase.
- 2: Engineering.
- 3: "In England, Sir . . ."

Wayne Tunney

- 1: Experimenting with odours in chemistry.
- 2: Ping-pong paddle repairman.
- 3: "You rang, Sir?"

Bill Wilson

- 1: les jeunes filles.
- 2: To pass Grade XII.
- 3: Censored.

Bob Howard

- 1: Visiting Westfield Subdivision
- 2: To pass Latin sometime.
- 3: "Oh, gads!"

Richard Wilson

- 1: Keeping butter on the market.
- 2: To make a recording.
- 3: "Hey, what happened to the Canadiens last night?"

Ken Albrough

- 1: Wild rides in a Meteor.
- 2: To pass Grade XIII in one year.
- 3: "That's the berries!"

David Buchanan

- 1: Fooling around.
- 2: To pass German in June.
- 3: "Sheesh!"

Bob Jellous

- 1: Censored.
- 2: Ryerson.
- 3: "Well, I guess!"

Bill Cole

- 1: Building guillotines.
- 2: University.
- 3: "Oh, no!"

Brad Connor

- 1: Breathing.
- 2: To rival Babe Ruth.
- 3: "Ylan!"

Form News — 12B

Tom Dennison

- 1: Breathing with Brad.
- 2: To be another Arthur Murray.
- 3: "Je ne sais pas."

Paul Quigley

- 1: Shirley.
- 2: Teaching.
- 3: "... and all that jazz!"

Mike Swanson

- 1: Wearing off the dance floor.
- 2: Engineering.
- 3: "Girls, girls, I love 'em all!"

Ken Woods

- 1: Sports.
- 2: To be right in Latin class.
- 3: "How about those Leafs!"

Heimen Donker

- 1: Chasing ghosts.
- 2: To be a "ghostologist".
- 3: "Here's a new ghost story!"

Sylvia Edmonds

- 1: Trying to make week-ends longer.
- 2: To get that MRS. degree.
- 3: "That's a secret!"

Rhonda Evans

- 1: That Gray sickness.
- 2: To stay in Ingersoll.
- 3: "Why wait? Do it now!"

Gerrie Garratt

- 1: Guiding the Guides.
- 2: To go to Switzerland.
- 3: "Icarus, Icarus, where are you?"

Lynda Lockhart

- 1: Reading good books.
- 2: Teaching.
- 3: "Oh, those blue eyes!"

Kathy Schwitan

- 1: Keeping them guessing.
- 2: To travel far.
- 3: "Surprised you, did I?"

Carol Mills

- 1: Grey Star or Kenll
- 2: Secretary.
- 3: "Hi, Flint!"

Elizabeth Pirie

- 1: Refereeing water-fights in Chemistry.
- 2: To meet a satyr.
- 3: "Doesn't everybody want to drive?"

Jo Ellen Hossack

- 1: Eating olives.
- 2: To stand at the front of the class some day.
- 3: "It's not Jo Anne, and it's certainly not Josephine Ellen—just call me Jo Ellen."

Sandra MacDonald

- 1: Being fashionable.
- 2: To marry a millionaire.
- 3: "Don't be ignorant!"

Pam Shelley

- 1: Keeping him from getting lonely.
- 2: To see Europe.
- 3: "Ach, du liebe Zeit!"

Penny Shelley

- 1: Goofing off.
- 2: To get a Blue Car.
- 3: "It makes me crawl!"

Beth Whetstone

- 1: Banking on the banker.
- 2: Dietitian.
- 3: "I'm thinking."

Sharon McCall

- 1: Learning all about Gym (Jim).
- 2: To stand up in Latin class without losing her chair.
- 3: "Well, it's like this . . ."

Mrs. Tyson

- 1: Keeping "les enfants" in order.
- 2: To see us all pass out of 12A in June.
- 3: "Tres bien!"

Assuming that most of us will be out on our own in a few years, we have recorded our ambitions, favourite expressions and favourite pastimes, along with those of our teacher, Mr. McDonald.

Key: (1)—Ambition (2)—Expression
(3)—Pastime

Mr. McDonald

- 1: To get some English drilled into the heads of his 12B children
- 2: "Your point is well taken."
- 3: Golfing

Marion Ackert

- 1: School teacher
- 2: "I have to get my math done."
- 3: Writing letters to J.D.R.

Gary Bowman

- 1: To be brilliant in History
- 2: "I'm not sure, sir."
- 3: Volleyball, basketball

Pat Berdan

- 1: Home Economics teacher
- 2: She just laughs
- 3: Curling, movies

Bill Gray

- 1: University
- 2: "Ah, come on you guys."
- 3: Rhonda, curling

Linda Fares

- 1: Laboratory Technician
- 2: "Oh, this blankity-blank locker."
- 3: Studying Greek history

Joe Iannarelli

- 1: To get out of I.D.C.I.
- 2: Nothing in particular
- 3: Definitely not homework

Ann Marie Gazzola

- 1: School teacher
- 2: "Oh, skip it!"
- 3: Fighting with Karen P.

Gerry Kestle

- 1: Engineer
- 2: "Two with, please."
- 3: Caroline, Marilyn, and Lyn

Karen Gratton

- 1: Nurse
- 2: "Oh no - - - !"
- 3: Volleyball, boys

Warren McGinnis

- 1: Engineer
- 2: "Eh"
- 3: Bowling

Janet Hyden

- 1: Nurse
- 2: "Oh gosh!"
- 3: Volleyball, Gordon J.

Peter Mutsaers

- 1: Teacher
- 2: "Oh H - - - !"
- 3: Everything

Sylvia Joyce

- 1: Teachers' College
- 2: "Crumbs"
- 3: Fighting with Tom

Ian Smith

- 1: Nil
- 2: Censored
- 3: Driving his car

Elaine Lambert

- 1: Nurse
- 2: "You're not just whistling, Dixie."
- 3: Singing, curling, and a certain doctor

David Uren

- 1: To found a Billiard Academy
- 2: Nil
- 3: Girls, girls, and more girls

Ruth Meckbach

- 1: P.T. teacher
- 2: "I don't know though!"
- 3: All sports, Guys

Jeff Wilson

- 1: Refrigerator salesman in Alaska
- 2: Secco ace (Let's see you go, Ace)
- 3: Wine, women and song

Karen Paddon

- 1: Nurse
- 2: Oh, don't be so - - - - !"
- 3: Singing, library and telling jokes

Graham Thompson

- 1: Naval Officer, then High School teacher
- 2: "Heaven's to Murgatroid."
- 3: All sports and all girls

Lesley Perrow

- 1: School teacher
- 2: Nil
- 3: Skating, baby-sitting

Wayne Campbell

- 1: Playboy
- 2: "Oh, for Pete's sake!"
- 3: Horsing around in History class

Esther Chipps

- 1: Nurse
- 2: "Oh man."
- 3: Inter-form volleyball, basketball and reading

Mike Hutt

- 1: Air Force
- 2: "Oh, for pity's sake!"
- 3: D.C.R.A.

Carol Fewster

- 1: Teacher
- 2: "Man, oh man."
- 3: Chasing the boys, volleyball, basketball

David Smith

- 1: University
- 2: Secco stud (Let's see you go, Stud.)
- 3: Mostly boys but some girls

Julia Nancekivell

- 1: To pass Chemistry
- 2: "Guess what?"
- 3: "It's a Longfield

David Quinn

- 1: Army
- 2: "Now look here - - - kid."
- 3: Woodstock

Dorothy Smith

- 1: To make the (W) right choice
- 2: "Well, you know what I mean."
- 3: Wayne

Melvin Reath

- 1: Mechanical Technician

- 2: Anything that enters his head
- 3: Kathy and his car

Marjorie Daniels

- 1: Teacher
- 2: "Oh well".
- 3: Reading, skating

Mike Brinton

- 1: Engineer
- 2: "Really now, kid."
- 3: Breathing, basketball

Janet Evans

- 1: Public School teacher
- 2: "It's kinda nice."
- 3: Singing, Jack

Jack McLeod

- 1: P.T. teacher (in High School)
- 2: "Oh dear - - - Hey Smitty."
- 3: Janet and sports

Marilyn Poyntz

- 1: Teacher
- 2: "Oh well."
- 3: Goofing in French

Sharon Hossack

- 1: Teacher
- 2: "Oh, I don't care."
- 3: Reading

—by Elaine Lambert.

12C

We predict that ten years from now:

- Jim Calder: "Diamond Jim" will own Florida.
Karen Clifford: Will have made a certain withdrawal from a St. Thomas bank.
Carolyn Daniel: "Blimpy" will be half owner of Nielson Chocolate Bar Co. Ltd.
Bill Fuller: "Bull" will own Fuller Brush Co.
Shirley Hartfield: "Smiley" will own a convertible.
Brian Hartnett: "Nuisance" will be head of the Department of Education.
Arnold Hayes: "Oliver Coal" will be dating girls.
George Hayes: "Great White Hunter" will be a wild life Conservation Officer.
Marie Hewitt: "Shifty" will own a set of tomtoms.
Sheryl Hosack: "Topsy" will be the star of the production "Red Head".
Lois Jolliffe: "Shorty" will be Ritch(ie).
Don Ling: "Ting-a-Ling" will be head of the Department of Agriculture.
Sandra Little: "Red" will own a clothing store.
Doug Milne: Finally will have overcome his jealousy.
Sharon Moore: "12C's Miss I.D.C.I." will be a housewife pushing a mop.
Harry Mott: "12C's Mr. I.D.C.I." will be helping Sharon clean house.
Diane Patience: Will own a mink coat.
Clark Riddle: "Zeke" will still be driving "The Truck".
Marg Tardie: Will be waiting for her ship to come in.
Dave Woods: Will be well on his way to becoming a forest.
Roy Zinn: "Lazy" will still be watching "Afternoon Movies".
Carol Boniface: Will be an addict of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Carol Boniface 12C.

12D Form News

- Bob Coles (Bunky)** — is noted for his perfect management of the Tuck Shop. Perfect? He is the class Student Council Representative. Bob has no other interests except passing in June and ??
- Ron Brearley** — 12D's rep. for the Boys' Athletic Society and the Junior Red Cross. Coyle and Greer's Jewellery Store and Lennie just couldn't get along without him. His ambition is to be an expert watch-maker.
- Fimmie Mulder** — is our Girls' Athletic Rep. and the only 16-year-old we know who has a secret madness for Teddy bears. Her ambition, like most of us, is to become a secretary.
- Sandra Clark** — is our "long hair" girl. She has completed grade 13 but returned this year to take Special Commercial along with us. Her ambition is to sit wherever there is a chair.
- Bonnie Wilson** — is our athletic girl who dashes from locker 484 to room 213 every morning as the last bell rings. Her pastimes are golfing, badminton, tennis and playing guard on the I.D.C.I. basketball team. Her future ambition is to be a secretary and we know she will be successful.
- Grace Brown** — brings the colour to our class. Her nickname is "Red" and we often wonder what would happen if she tried to bleach that red hair. She is planning to use that "bright" head of hers to become an Airline Stewardess. Her favourite expression is, "Is that right?" Among her favourite pastimes is being cheerful.
- Sharon Duval** — is 12D's innocent little angel. Ha! Ha! Sharon is Secretary of the Students' Council. She can really sing too! Sharon's favourite pastime is picking Sweet Williams in the gardens of the Canadian Army.
- Mary Hutson** — is the baby of the class. She measures 4' 11" in her booties. Mary plans on becoming a teacher. We wish her luck, but advise her to carry a club to protect herself.
- Francine Doust** — takes an active part in school sports and was elected Secretary of the Girls' Athletic Society. "Dusty" plans to become an Airline Stewardess if time permits. Francine has artistic ability, and on the whole, we think she "Ken" do all.
- Dorothy Vyse** — We aren't too sure where Dorothy is going after she is through school, but we know she will go in style, in her luscious white T-bird with the red interior, providing her dreams come true. Dorothy's idea of misery is a certain person decked out with a brushcut.
- Mary Moulton** — is waiting to meet her millionaire but finds that she is getting nowhere fast. Maybe Mary will find him when she goes out to work this spring. We wish her luck. One of her many favourite expressions is "I don't like it but I guess things happen that way".
- Mary Smith** — is our blonde whose ambition is to be "Witty". She is manager of both the Senior Basketball and Volleyball teams. Mary was also elected our Student Council Representative.
- Ann Milne** — is our small 16-year-old angel. Her favourite pastime is making a "Snow" man twice her size. She plans to make her million as a secretary and spend it all on shoes.
- Diane Goodhand** — is the comedienne of 12D. Her ambition is to pass History . . . regardless. Diane is the only girl in the class with her own car but the trouble is, she can't afford to buy any gas. Diane's favourite expression is unprintable . . . that ????
- Coles!**
- Claire Best** — is 12D's Tomboy and built-in entertainment. Her ambition is to attain the height of an average individual. She plans to take Toronto by force when she graduates.
- Carol Powell** — our future teacher who finds skipping spares amusing (although she won't allow this when she is teaching). We wish her luck and hope that she has a strong and steady hand for those children. Her ambition is to get rid of those grade 12 general subjects.
- Janet Bruce** — her ambition is to do things the "Wright" way. She has a variety of interests, including roller skating, shows, hockey games and talking. Is it because of an added attraction??
- Joanne Moore** — is one of the few who brave the weather to go home at noon. Is it because she gets a ride in a green Chev. with a certain boy? Joanne always manages to rush into the room with 30 seconds to spare, usually with her shoes in her hand. Her ambition is to work as a private secretary in a lawyer's office.
- Sandra Thornton** — is our studious lass. Her speedy typing and that mark of 96 in shorthand is evidence enough. She plans to be a secretary and we wish her much success.

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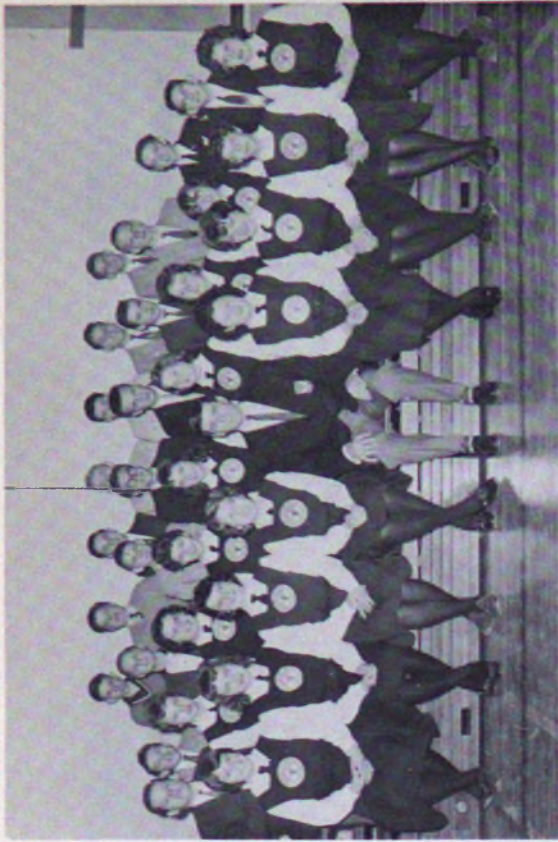
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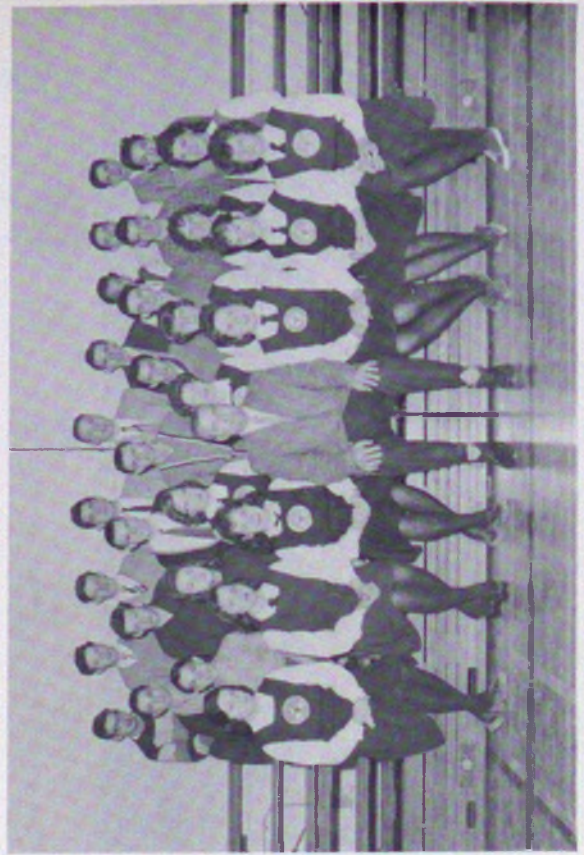
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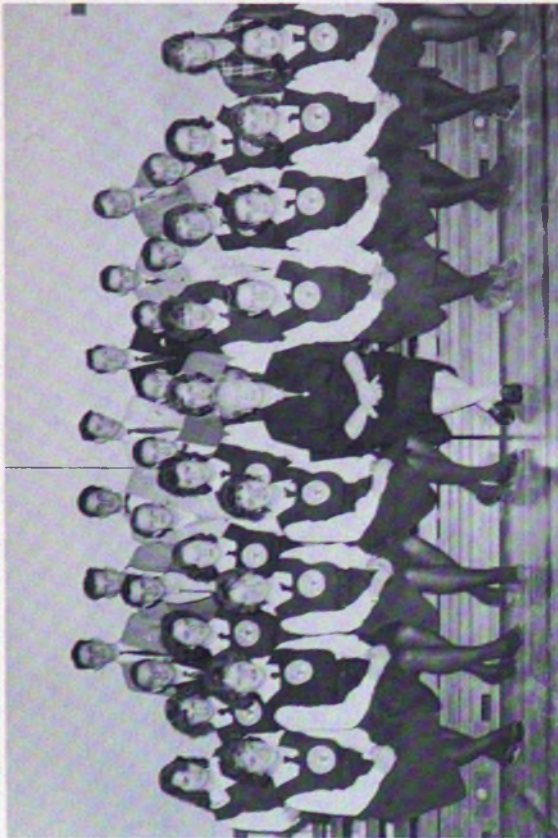
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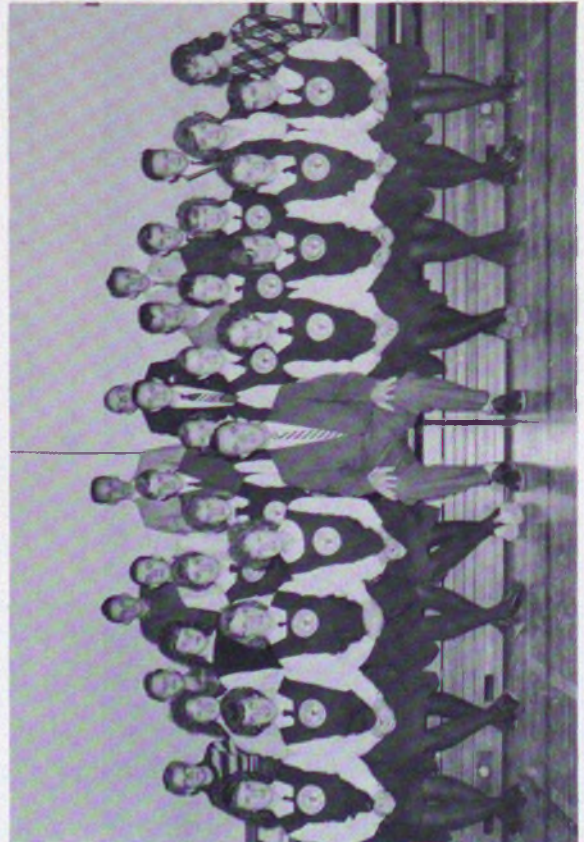
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