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# 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 1962 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
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1939—David Prosser	Anne Pirie	1952—Lorne Groves	Helen Heeney
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1941—Russell Hall	Joyce Sommer	1954—Robert Simpson	Joyce Meckbach
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## **Kiwanis International Theme for 1962** **"FREEDOM — OUR INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY"**

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W. G. Davey, President,  
INGERSOLL KIWANIS CLUB



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**Message from The Mayor**

It is once again an honour for me to be permitted to represent the Citizens of Ingersoll and the members of our Council, and on their behalf I would like to thank the teaching staff and students of the I.D.C.I. for allotting space in your 1962 edition of the Volt.

I would like to congratulate all those who have contributed to the Volt in the past and especially the current issue. I am sure that many former students, present students, and many other persons look forward to each edition of your yearly Volt.

Just a few words to the students as a possible suggestion for your future. Education is the key that opens doors to jobs. Very much has been written about the value of education in acquiring the qualities of leadership, wisdom, prestige, and self-confidence. The great value of education is based on the experiences of thousands and thousands of cases of young people facing the competitive world of business and industry; it points out emphatically that education is the key that opens the door to jobs.

In short, the more schooling you have, the better you will be able to find a job, to keep a job, to select from the wide choice open to you, and to contribute to the development and welfare of your community. Education is an achievement. It's smart to stay in school.

Many thanks to the Volt editors for the space in the Volt. The town is proud of the I.D.C.I., its staff and students. Be proud of Ingersoll.

**ROSS FEWSTER,**  
 Mayor of Ingersoll.





### **Editorial**

As co-editor of the Volt for "62", I should like to thank all those who have helped in its preparation. Special thanks are due to Mr. McDonald, staff representative, the associate editors, Sue Henry and Dave Edwards, and to Mr. Herbert, Bill Cole, and James Carr, who headed the efficient advertising staff. The school activities this year have been many. Highlights were the "At Home" and the successful return of the "Blue and White Revue".

The main purpose of the Volt is to record, and set down on paper for remembrance, events which occur throughout the school year. In past years, the Volt has been successful in serving this purpose, and we, the Volt Staff, hope that this year's edition will prove to be yet another success.

I wonder if we realize that we possess something in this school that is of exceptional value. We possess something here which the world has sought for a great many years. This special something, this priceless gift, is friendly co-operation.

Because of their studies, it was a sacrifice for those involved to give so much of their time to the production of this year's school magazine. It demanded a great deal of work, but the students, showing their mature acceptance of responsibility, willingly gave their time. Because of their co-operation, we are able to bring the Volt to you once again. Our effort will be rewarded by your appreciation.

The Volt is just one example of this friendly co-operation, and I am truly proud to have been a part of it.

Warren McGinnis, Co-Editor, 13.

### **Editorial**

With the close of another school year we present to you another "Volt". This annual publication represents a cross-section of the joys and sorrows of the past year, and we hope that the former have heavily out-weighted the latter.

The many major scientific and industrial advances have made an education increasingly important. We are challenged not only to maintain the established standard, but also to further it for future generations. In the military race among world powers, we must hold our own, to prevent the advance of communism and the destruction of our way of life.

Here, at the I.D.C.I., we are given the foundation for skill and knowledge. It is up to us to work to the limit of our capacities and to explore the opportunities offered to make this foundation one of rock, and not sand, one on which we can build a rewarding career in the field of our choosing.

Being a member of the editorial staff has been a most interesting experience for me. We hope that the "Volt 1962" will live up to previous standards and give you a souvenir of a successful year.

Kathy Schwitan, Co-Editor, 13.

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## Principal's message

By the time the 1962 edition of the Volt reaches you, plans for increased accommodation and greater facilities for vocational and technical education will be evident to the people of this community. Pupils at the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute will be witnessing at first hand the building programme which will more than double the size of our present school and provide accommodation for an additional five hundred pupils.

Much thought and planning have gone into this project. The school board, and particularly the members of the building and advisory committees, have spent many hours perusing plans and specifications. Plans and ideas which were but a dream a short while ago will have become a reality. By early fall, some additional and much needed accommodation will be available for the anticipated increased enrolment.

I do hope that students who will be privileged to use these facilities will make the very best use of these wider educational opportunities. More diversified courses, with greater emphasis on vocational and technical training, will make available, to smaller communities such as ours, wider opportunities for developing basic skills. In the past, the commercial course was

the only alternative for students who did not wish to take the general course. Technical courses will now be available. In addition, the content of the traditional general and commercial courses has been expanded.

Canada's ability to compete with other countries of the world will depend to a great extent on the training of her manpower. Skilled workers are needed, and through the wider opportunities now available in our secondary schools, there should be an influx of much needed skilled workers on the labour market. The expanded courses should result in more pupils completing their formal education, at least to the Grade 12 level.

May you who take advantage of the facilities make the best possible use of them so that the great expenditure of money for educational purposes might be justified. Your own future happiness is also at stake.

To our 1962 graduates, as well as to those who will be remaining in school for further education and training, I extend my very best wishes.

J. C. HERBERT, Principal.



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

It is a privilege to be permitted to bring a message to the students of the I.D.C.I. On behalf of the Board, I wish to congratulate you both on your success in the publication of the Volt and on your many other achievements throughout the year.

Education's first purpose is to help the individual to reach his full development intellectually and emotionally. It does not mean just knowing facts. Being able to apply them in daily living is equally important.

The vocational addition to our present school, when completed, will broaden your scope of opportunities. There is too much knowledge in this world for any one of us to learn it all. For this reason, we leave the knowledge of medicine to the doctor and nurse, the knowledge of the telephone and the automobile to the engineer and the mechanic; and the knowledge of construction to the architect, the carpenter, and the mason. These people serve the rest of us who do not have their kind of knowledge. Thus education unlocks the door to the great achievements of mankind.

All education tends to train a person for his life work, but specialized training for a particular job must begin early. Your school habits of study will greatly determine what your working habits will be in later life. Such working habits will naturally affect your progress, your salary, and your personal satisfaction. You must cultivate efficient and thorough habits of study and work while in school. Once such habits become established, work becomes easier and more enjoyable.

C. W. Wilson, Chairman.

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## grade 13

Key: Amb. — Ambition; F. Ex. — Favourite Expression; Act. — Activities; Past. — Pastime



**WILFRED ALLEN**

Amb. — To sleep through a certain class without being disturbed by a certain Geometry teacher.  
F. Ex. — Christopher Columbus on a Pogo Stick.  
Act. — Mixed Glee Club, D.C.R.A.  
Past. — Contemplating the future of "Girls Incorporated".



**MARLENE BERDAN**

Amb. — Teachers' College.  
F. Ex. — I didn't do it.  
Act. — Volleyball, curling.  
Past. — History class.



**DAVE BUCHANAN**

Amb. — None.  
F. Ex. — What did he say?  
Act. — Football, basketball, volleyball, tiddly-winks.  
Past. — Censored.



**ESTHER CHIPPS**

Amb. — Nursing.  
F. Ex. — Better luck next time.  
Act. — Students' Council Representative.  
Past. — Spares.



**LINDA FARES**

Amb. — To be a lab. technician.  
F. Ex. — Rassafrats.  
Act. — Study and homework.  
Past. — Debating the American Civil War.



**JAMES CARR**

Amb. — Medicine.  
F. Ex. — I'll do it later!  
Act. — Volt Advertising staff, Curling club.  
Past. — Being a card at Carr's.



**GERALDINE GARRATT**

Amb. — Teachers' College.  
F. Ex. — How about that, eh?  
Act. — Volleyball, Curling, Girls' Athletic Society Rep.  
Past. — Curling, eating.



**BILL COLE**

Amb. — University.  
F. Ex. — That's too bad!  
Act. — Stage crew, Students' Council, Volt advertising.  
Past. — Designing short circuits.



**BILL CRAGG**

Amb. — University of W.O.  
(janitor's room).  
F. Ex. — You don'ta meana mel  
Act. — Volleyball, Intramural  
sports, cadets.  
Past. — No comment.



**ANNA MARIE GAZZOLA**

Amb. — Teachers' College.  
F. Ex. — Tom, it's Gazzola, not  
Gazzonia.  
Act. — Volleyball, Students' Council  
Rep.  
Past. — Talking to Gerry in spares.



**TOM DENNISON**

Amb. — Pass French, Teachers'  
College.  
F. Ex. — Where's our spare Doug?  
Act. — Homework, bugging.  
Past. — Breathing.



**JO ELLEN HOSSACK**

Amb. — School teacher.  
F. Ex. — ?????  
Act. — Mixed Glee Club.  
Past. — Waiting for a tractor to  
come and pull out bus No. 1.



**VERNA HOWARD**

Amb. — Hairdressing.  
F. Ex. — Oh my gosh!  
Act. — Glee Club, Intramural sports.  
Past. — Being agreeable.



**HEIMEN DONKER**

Amb. — Chemist.  
F. Ex. — Well, he'd probably swear  
up and down that . . .  
Act. — D.C.R.A. Intramural sports,  
odd jobs.  
Past. — Debating.



**ELAINE LAMBERT**

Amb. — Nursing.  
F. Ex. — No kidding?  
Act. — Students' Council, dissecting  
rabbits, Glee Club, Quartet.  
Past. — Inquiring about anonymous  
door knockers.



**DAVE EDWARDS**

Amb. — University.  
F. Ex. — Get serious!  
Act. — Volt Editorial Staff, teachin'  
Trig.  
Past. — Breathing.



**DOUG FERGUSON**

Amb. — Working in a dark room.  
F. Ex. — We all have our problems!  
Act. — D.C.R.A., Volt, leading Tom  
to the spare rooms.  
Past. — Crashing ahead in Geometry  
class.



**LYNDA LOCKHART**

Amb. — University (teaching).  
F. Ex. — Remarkable n'est-ce pas?  
Act. — Orchestra, Red Cross,  
Library.  
Past. — Homework.



**DENNIS HEPBURN**

Amb. — To get into some university.  
F. Ex. — Censored.  
Act. — Spares, spares, and spares.  
Past. — Just passing time with  
someone special.



**SHARON McCALL**

Amb. — University.  
F. Ex. — Crunch.  
Act. — Mixed Glee Club.  
Past. — Horseback riding.



**JULIA NANCEKIVELL**  
 Amb. — Social worker.  
 F. Ex. — Darn!  
 Act. — President of Students' Council, Queen of the Ball Candidate, Glee Clubs.  
 Past. — Trips to Chippewa chez Gord Macdonald!



**ROBERT HOWARD**  
 Amb. — College.  
 F. Ex. — I'll get it next year.  
 Act. — Football, Volt Staff, Intramural sports.  
 Past. — Sitting and thinking — mostly sitting.



**ELIZABETH PIRIE**  
 Amb. — University.  
 F. Ex. — I'll never tell!  
 Act. — Mixed Glee Club, Curling Club.  
 Past. — Sleeping.



**BRUCE JAMIESON**  
 Amb. — To pass at least 3 Grade 13 subjects.  
 F. Ex. — Get outa my life please.  
 Act. — D.C.R.A. Interform football.  
 Past. — Hunting, chasing rabbits through fields on a motorcycle.



**ROBERT JELLOUS**  
 Amb. — To run a coat check room in a nudist colony.  
 F. Ex. — I'll make it some day!  
 Act. — Playing "Kick the Slipper" in the lower hall.  
 Past. — Carolling.



**ELSIE RICHARDSON**  
 Amb. — Teachers' College.  
 F. Ex. — What did you say?  
 Act. — Interform sports.  
 Past. — Gossiping with the crew.



**GEORGE JOHNSON**  
 Amb. — To complete Grade 13.  
 F. Ex. — That's tough!  
 Act. — Football, Intramural sports, cadets, tumbling, Vice-President of Students' Council.  
 Past. — Working with figures (mathematical.)



**JANICE ROBINS**  
 Amb. — Teaching English.  
 F. Ex. — Really! You're kidding!  
 Act. — Girls' Athletic Society Rep.  
 Past. — Trying to think up something original.



**KATHY SCHWITAN**  
 Amb. — University (U.W.O.)  
 F. Ex. — C'est si bon!  
 Act. — Glee Club, Decorating Committee for At Home, Volt editor.  
 Past. — Dancing, reading Hemingway and Heine.



**MAURICE LONGFIELD**  
 Amb. — Queen's.  
 F. Ex. — Don't step on my blue suede shoes.  
 Act. — Football, cadets.  
 Past. — Censored.



**PAM SHELLEY**  
 Amb. — Secretarial Science at U.W.O.  
 F. Ex. — What will we talk about in Biology today?  
 Act. — Interform volleyball, Glee Club and Decorating Committee for At Home.  
 Past. — Dancing to "Continental" music and trying to beat 100 at bowling.



**TERRY MAURICE**  
 Amb. — Ryerson.  
 F. Ex. — Anybody going to London?  
 Act. — Keeping score for two fellows.  
 Past. — Tinkering with electronics.



**RAY McBETH**

Amb. — Waterloo?  
F. Ex. — Let's get at it!  
Act. — Intramural sports, Sam's joint.  
Past. — Cec's place.



**DOROTHY SMITH**

Amb. — Lab. technician.  
F. Ex. — We're off like a herd of turtles.  
Act. — Bobbles, bangles and beads.  
Past. — Hoping d'ouija board is right.



**WARREN McGINNIS**

Amb. — To go through for an M.P.  
F. Ex. — Let's go, let's go Schmo.  
Act. — Stage Crew, Volf editor.  
Past. — Joking around.



**JUNE WINCH**

Amb. — To be a baccalaureate.  
F. Ex. — I forget.  
Act. — Homework.  
Past. — Mothering 13A.



**JACK McLEOD**

Amb. — University.  
F. Ex. — Marlene did it.  
Act. — Intramural volleyball, Interfarm basketball.  
Past. — Phoning Toronto.



**PETER MUTSAERS**

Amb. — Teachers' College.  
F. Ex. — Well, I tried.  
Act. — Homework, homework, etc.  
Past. — Wine, women and song.



**ALLAN PRICE**

Amb. — To get out of Grade 13 within 5 years.  
F. Ex. — Censored.  
Act. — Orchestra, Camera Club.  
Past. — Deceiving teachers on the homework question.



**DAVID QUIN**

Amb. — To be a General.  
F. Ex. — Don't do it!  
Act. — Trying.  
Past. — Trying (still).



**DOUGLAS RUDDICK**

Amb. — To do as little as possible for as much as possible.  
F. Ex. — What?  
Act. — Football.  
Past. — Television (Front Page Challenge?)



**DAVID SMITH**

Amb. — High school teacher.  
F. Ex. — That's for sure!  
Act. — Censored.  
Past. — Listening to Dick Biondi.



**WAYNE SOWLER**

Amb. — University.  
F. Ex. — Beats me!  
Act. — A little bit of this and a little bit of that (mostly a little bit of that).  
Past. — Looking, thinking, hoping.



**JEFFERY WILSON**

Amb. — High School teacher.  
F. Ex. — What are you saying?  
Act. — Sleeping.  
Past. — Dreaming of Toronto.



**RICHARD WILSON**

Amb. — University.  
F. Ex. — Just wait until next year!  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Arguing about margarine and those Leafs.



**GERRY KESTLE**

Amb. — Waterloo.  
F. Ex. — That's a good question.  
Act. — Football, basketball, track and field, President of Boys' Athletic Society.  
Past. — Driving a red convertible.



**DOUGLAS WILSON**

Amb. — Teachers' College.  
F. Ex. — I'll drink to that.  
Act. — D.C.R.A., volleyball.  
Past. — Carrying cases of milk around the school, golf.



**KENNETH WOODS**

Amb. — To make screen doors for submarines.  
F. Ex. — Why don't you go home and gargle some razor blades?  
Act. — Splitting rocks.  
Past. — Running a Hollywood home for runaway cats.

## grade 12C graduates



**GARY BASKETT**

Amb. — To Visit Las Vegas.  
F. Ex. — Horsefeathers!  
Act. — Athletic Form Representative, Interform sports.  
Past. — Playing pool in the noon hour.



**ELIZABETH BAILIE**

Amb. — To grow.  
F. Ex. — Hello up there.  
Act. — Homework.  
Past. — Bowling.



**BARRY BOWMAN**

Amb. — To own a jewellery store.  
F. Ex. — Well I reckon!  
Act. — Morse signalling.  
Past. — Causing chaos.



**RUTH BREWER**

Amb. — To get rich.  
F. Ex. — Don't you dare!  
Act. — G.A. Society, Students' Council, sports.  
Past. — Skating, studying?



**CAROL FRANKLIN**

Amb. — Secretary to a future lab technician.  
F. Ex. — M-m-m — M-m-m good!  
Act. — Volt Staff, At Home Decorating.  
Past. — Counting green stamps.



**DELL CLARK**

Amb. — R.C.M.P.  
F. Ex. — Howdy partner.  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Driving a green monster.



**MARLENE INSELL**

Amb. — To get a "few . . ."  
F. Ex. — Oh, keep quiet!  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Riding in a Valiant.



**GORDON CLARK**

Amb. — To overthrow Castro.  
F. Ex. — Heavens!  
Act. — Sports and tumbling.  
Past. — Hunting.





**ALAN FLEMING**

Amb. — To build a billiard academy.  
F. Ex. — Golly gee!  
Act. — Playing pool.  
Past. — Rushing.



**AUDREY JANSEN**

Amb. — To graduate.  
F. Ex. — Big deal!  
Act. — Glee Club, basketball.  
Past. — L.C., L.C. & L.C.



**DENNIS HAMMOND**

Amb. — Espionage.  
F. Ex. — What a krudd!  
Act. — Playing pool.  
Past. — Being 12C's hero.



**ANNE KNOX**

Amb. — Secretary.  
F. Ex. — How about that?  
Act. — Library Club, interform sports.  
Past. — Eating potato chips.



**DIANNE LITTLE**

Amb. — Airline Hostess.  
F. Ex. — Check the honey!  
Act. — Cheerleading, Can-Can, sports.  
Past. — Doing the twist.



**MILTON JENNEY**

Amb. — To graduate.  
F. Ex. — Gentlemen prefer blondes!  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Cars, hockey.



**CAROLE MANNONE**

Amb. — To stay single for a while.  
F. Ex. — M-m-m-m, not bad!  
Act. — Red Cross, sports.  
Past. — Day dreaming.



**JOHN LAYTON**

Amb. — To manage the Met.  
F. Ex. — O.K. fel-lows.  
Act. — Forestry Club.  
Past. — The Met, The Met, and more Met.



**GARY MacINTOSH**

Amb. — To get a B.A. in spelling.  
F. Ex. — Is there a game tonight?  
Act. — Falling spelling and playing ball.  
Past. — Class clown.



**JUDY POLE**

Amb. — To be an expert 'Bow-man.'  
F. Ex. — My word!  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Finding out Thursday night hockey scores.



**JOHN McCRACKEN**

Amb. — To trot with the Harlem Globetrotters.  
F. Ex. — Oh!  
Act. — Secretary of the Boys' Athletic Society.  
Past. — Singing in bookkeeping class.



**MARLENE ROWLAND**

Amb. — Music teacher.  
F. Ex. — You bet your hat.  
Act. — Glee Club.  
Past. — Talking on the phone.



**JANEY SANDICK**

Amb. — To be a bookkeeper.  
F. Ex. — Oh well, that's life.  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Staying out of trouble.



**WALTER MUTSAERS**

Amb. — Investing in the stock market.  
F. Ex. — Gadzooks!  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Filling his pen.



**JO ANNE SEMENAS**

Amb. — Efficient secretary.  
F. Ex. — For Pete's sake!  
Act. — Interform sports.  
Past. — Working at the show.



**MICHAEL RICHARDSON**

Amb. — To graduate.  
F. Ex. — Don't push the panic button!  
Act. — Interform sports, band, track and field.  
Past. — Filling his pen.



**WILLIAM TRAVIS**

Amb. — To succeed in outtalking Mrs. Megyesi.  
F. Ex. — Okay Joe.  
Act. — Basketball and Dorchester.  
Past. — Driving in a little red bug.



**LAURA STEVENSON**

Amb. — To please everyone.  
F. Ex. — Yes, Miss Hamilton.  
Act. — Typing in 217.  
Past. — Working in the office at noon hour.



**LARRY WATSON**

Amb. — Restaurant owner.  
F. Ex. — I'll bite!  
Act. — Interform sports and track and field.  
Past. — Chewing gum and not getting caught.



**JUDITH VYSE**

Amb. — To go to Quebec.  
F. Ex. — C'mon, tell me!  
Act. — Volt advertising and interform sports.  
Past. — Giggling.



**GERALD YOUNG**

Amb. — To pick the right Juliet.  
F. Ex. — Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mow.  
Act. — Tumbling.  
Past. — Driving in a big green Dodge.



**SANDRA WILLIAMSON**

Amb. — Ica Capades.  
F. Ex. — ??  
Act. — G.A. Society and Student Council.  
Past. — Skating.

# grade 12D graduates



**MARGARET ARMSTRONG**  
 Amb. — To own a bubble-gum factory.  
 F. Ex. — Hey "Yorkie" baby!  
 Act. — Glee Club and Interform sports.  
 Past. — Telling jokes.

**STEVE MURA**  
 Amb. — To get away without doing homework.  
 F. Ex. — Rather not say.  
 Act. — Tumbling and Interform sports.  
 Past. — Wondering about the disposition of his car.

**YVONNE BONIN**  
 Amb. — Stenographer.  
 F. Ex. — Oh, for Pete's sake!  
 Act. — Volt advertising.  
 Past. — Making week-ends longer in Woodstock.

**JAMES POYNTZ**  
 Amb. — To be a success.  
 F. Ex. — Who did it?  
 Act. — Bookkeeping.  
 Past. — Wrecking and driving cars.



**CALVIN STEWART**  
 Amb. — To be successful.  
 F. Ex. — Issat right?  
 Act. — Students' Council form representative.  
 Past. — Figures (mathematical and otherwise).

**JANET CHARLTON**  
 Amb. — R.C.A.F.  
 F. Ex. — Elvis.  
 Act. — Watching American Bandstand.  
 Past. — Homework.

**LARRY VOIGT**  
 Amb. — To get nowhere in a hurry.  
 F. Ex. — Oh, for crying out loud!  
 Act. — Boys' Athletic Society.  
 Past. — Louella.

**RUTH DINNER**  
 Amb. — Polishing drums for the Ingersoll Pipe Band.  
 F. Ex. — Oh yes-s-s-s!  
 Act. — 4-H Club.  
 Past. — Reading Ann Landers.



**MARION FISHER**  
 Amb. — To join the Navy and see the world through a porthole.  
 F. Ex. — Heavens to Murgatroy.  
 Act. — Volleyball.  
 Past. — Concentrating on "Knight" rather than day.

**RICHARD WRIGHT**  
 Amb. — To own a Thunderbird.  
 F. Ex. — Is that fast?  
 Act. — Interform sports and tumbling.  
 Past. — Figures (not mathematical).

**LORRAINE FLANDERS**  
 Amb. — Stenographer.  
 F. Ex. — Hey, Millie!  
 Act. — Red Cross Representative, Interform sports.  
 Past. — Watching for a Black Ensign and a certain man.

**MARJORIE FLEMING**  
 Amb. — Bookkeeper.  
 F. Ex. — Goodness sake!  
 Act. — Orchestra.  
 Past. — Driving a Volkswagen.



**JUDITH JONES**  
 Amb. — Secretary, preferably to Perry Mason.  
 F. Ex. — How about that, eh?  
 Act. — Basketball, Volleyball, G.A. Society.  
 Past. — "Bonanza", Western music.



**ANN MILNE**  
 Amb. — Secretary.  
 F. Ex. — To heck with you.  
 Act. — Glee Club, sports.  
 Past. — Ouija boards.



**MARILYN MORRIS**  
 Amb. — Office work.  
 F. Ex. — Oh gee, I don't know.  
 Act. — Passing shorthand.  
 Past. — That shorthand!!



**KAY NANCEKIVELL**  
 Amb. — Picking (La) Roses.  
 F. Ex. — Oh, sugar.  
 Act. — Interform sports.  
 Past. — Visiting Pam.



**RUTH PEMBLETON**  
 Amb. — To graduate.  
 F. Ex. — Hi fellas (Gail & Margie).  
 Act. — Volt advertising.  
 Past. — Looking at Holmes.



**CAROLE RILEY**  
 Amb. — Secretary to Peter Gunn.  
 F. Ex. — How do you know?  
 Act. — Glee Club, Orchestra, and Volt advertising.  
 Past. — Exploring the lumber business.



**JANET SELDON**  
 Amb. — Successful secretary.  
 F. Ex. — What did you say?  
 Act. — Being good for Christmas.  
 Past. — Passing all math. tests.



**PENNY SHELLEY**  
 Amb. — To be someone's private secretary.  
 F. Ex. — Are you some kind of a nut or something?  
 Act. — Secretary of Students' Council, Volt advertising.  
 Past. — Studying "Rapid Cal."



**RUTH ANNE STEPHENSON**  
 Amb. — Teachers' College.  
 F. Ex. — Hoakie.  
 Act. — At Home Decorating.  
 Past. — Oil painting.



**MARIE STRICKLER**  
 Amb. — To travel to the moon.  
 F. Ex. — Look, Ruth, I knew it wouldn't work out.  
 Act. — Patrolling the "Woods"  
 Past. — Business machines room.



**MARION WEIR**  
 Amb. — To be in TCA's ground crew.  
 F. Ex. — Oh - - - -!  
 Act. — 4-H Club.  
 Past. — Laughing up a storm (tears included).



**GAIL YORK**  
 Amb. — To pass Home Economics.  
 F. Ex. — C'mon Ruthie.  
 Act. — A walk during noon hours.  
 Past. — Doing bookkeeping.



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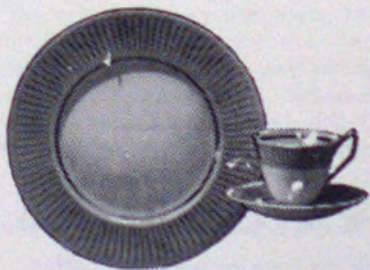
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Front Row (l. to r.): Mr. Herbert, S. Williamson, G. Johnson, J. Nancekivell, P. Quigley, K. Paddon, Mr. Wilson.

### The Students' Council

Not long after school commenced in September, elections were held to decide the executive of the Students' Council for the school year of 1961-62. Julia Nancekivell was elected as president with George Johnston as vice-president and Paul Quigley as second vice-president. Penny Shelly was elected secretary with Ruth Brewer as her assistant. The presidents of various school organizations and form representatives, along with staff advisers Mr. Herbert and Mr. Wilson, composed the Students' Council.

The year's business got under way with preparations for "Initiation". Following this, projects were presented to the Council. Through its aid the Camera Club was able to begin functioning. During the winter term, the Council paid for the transplanting of a tree to the west side of the school. Commencement, the Christmas Literary Programme and the "At Home" closely followed by the "Blue and White Revue" soon occupied the agenda. Included in the busy schedule was the sale of the Christmas cards and the operation of the tuck shop.

Thus the year's activities of the Students' Council have brought its members into a fuller and closer relationship with staff and students.

Sylvia Joyce.

### Commencement Exercises

The Commencement Exercises for 1961 were held on Friday, November 10th. The school orchestra played the processional march as the graduates entered the auditorium. There were thirty Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas, fifty-eight Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, and thirty Secondary School Commercial Graduation Diplomas presented. This year the school had the honour of having two Ontario scholars, Elaine Emery and Ernest Mead. Ernest Mead also was the recipient of the London Life Actuarial Scholarship.

The George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship for the highest standing in Grade 13 was awarded to Elaine Emery. Catherine Hossack received the Western Ontario Board of Governors' Scholarship. The University of Waterloo First Year Scholarship was presented to Douglas Kerr. Miss Elaine Emery gave the valedictory address. Other presentations were made for academic standing, public speaking, cadets, and attendance. After the programme a social hour was enjoyed by all.

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## Valedictory Address

by Elaine Emery

First, I should like to thank you all for this opportunity of speaking to you on behalf of the graduating class of 1961. It is an honour, and a privilege.

As a student at I.D.C.I. for the past five years, I have come to know many of the present graduates well. I have shared their frustrations and expectations and have enjoyed many good times with them. Thus I feel that I am able to express the sentiments of the class on this occasion, and this I shall attempt to do.

In Grade IX we began our high school life with eagerness and with excitement, just as we now begin the new lives we have taken up at University, at Teachers' College, at Nursing Schools, in business, and elsewhere. At that time we were awed by the age and wisdom of our seniors in Grades 12 and 13, and, watching and admiring them, we waited for the time when we would take their places. Indeed, when that time did arrive, we supplied leadership in the activities of the school with interest and with pride. We were not, we realized, as wise as we had expected to be but found that the more we learned the more we were conscious of how much we didn't know. Many of us brought honour to our class and to the school. The winners of scholarships which you see here tonight, the president of the Students' Council, Mike Pellow; the editor of the Volt, Brian Foster, and our officers in the cadet corps are only some of these. Members of our class took part in all school functions such as glee clubs, the orchestra, the various teams, the Red Cross Society, and cadets. We had become what might be termed as "pretty big frogs in a little puddle". How insignificant we are as individuals we now realize in the wider worlds of university and business. Yet, the individual attention we received here was good. It guided us in our problems, taught us to make decisions, and gave us confidence in our ability to meet the problems of the future. The entire staff and students showed us co-operation and interest. We thank everyone concerned for our years at this school.

I now hail the future. Being represented at the various universities and other places of higher learning, our class promises to uphold in future the standard it has achieved in the past. Here within these walls, we obtained the background, the confidence and the will to accomplish the task that we owe. Let us, therefore, fulfil the motto of this school "Emitte Lucem" and send out light.

Having ourselves successfully completed our secondary education, may we offer some advice to those who will take our places. First, enter every activity possible. The experience you thus acquire will make you a valuable asset to society wherever you go. Secondly, read as much and as widely as you can. This will give you a basic understanding of the world around you and an insight into the meaning of future experiences. Thirdly, give every subject a try. This will enable you to choose wisely the specialized

course you intend to follow. Finally, do not neglect your studies. Regular study habits all year will allow you to relax at examination time when relaxation is necessary and will give you confidence when you most need confidence. Remember, the more you put into your high school life, the more you will get out of it. Make the most of these years while they are here, for you can never turn back the clock.

I leave this school for the last time tonight with mixed feelings. Certainly, I am relieved to have completed this phase in my education; yet I have also left the familiar ground of high school for the unfamiliar ground of university. My future appears exciting and yet frightening. I realize I am merely one of thousands of young people who are challenging life. I am grateful to have been a member of this school where high standards and high hopes have been instilled in me.

Despite the threats of nuclear war and the destruction of all mankind, we, the young people of today are optimistic. Still seeking the answers to many questions that assail us, we have not lost faith in mankind. We have accepted the challenge passed on to us by the graduates of 1960, and we now extend a challenge to all of you who would follow us. This challenge was, I feel, well expressed in the words of Murray C. Ross upon his installation as principal of York University: "But at least for the moment we are young, fresh and flexible; we have the enthusiasms and the strengths of youth; we have the opportunity to be creative and to produce something that may be new and valuable. If we are to do so, we must do so now at that unique stage in our history when such an attempt is easiest."

Accept our challenge, take up the torch, and pass it on another year burning as brightly as it is tonight.

Elaine Emery.

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Woodstock has claimed many of our students: Marie Hewitt, who is at Standard Tube; Robert Coles at the County Clerk's Office; Mary Hutson at La France Textiles, Canada, Limited; Margaret Tardie with the Civil Service, and Karen Clifford working at the Overland Express.

Some of our graduates wished to work in their own home town. The following young ladies are stenographers here: Janet Bruce at the Bank of Montreal, Lois Jolliffe at the Royal Bank of Canada, Dianne Goodhand at Victory Memorial School, Joanne Moore in the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Office, and Dianne Patience with the Royal Bank of Canada in Thamesford. Bill Fuller is employed at Steinberg's, and Harry Mott is with the Ingersoll Cheese Company, Limited. Sandra Thornton works at Jack Douglas Decorating Supplies; Mary Moulton is in the Dereham Clerk's Office, and Brian Hartnett is employed at McNab Auto Sales. George Hayes is with the Ingersoll Dry Cleaners, and Mary Smith now works at the Union Gas. Serving us at Featherstone's is Arnold Hayes.

Clark Riddle and Don Ling remained on their father's farms. At Bain's Garage in Verschoyle, Roy Zinn would be recognized by all who know him. Some ambitious students are furthering their education: David Woods is taking a course in Electricity in the H. B. Beal Technical School in London; Ron Brearley is studying Watch Making at the Trade School in Toronto, and Carol Powell is attending London Teachers' College. Returning to I.D.C.I. are Douglas Milne and Bonnie

Wilson in the General Course. Also, when passing in the corridors, we would say "Hi" to Anne Milne.

And so, from everyone of us to everyone of our graduates we say "Au revoir", much success, and the best of luck in the future!

Carol Franklin 12C.

## Alumni

The 1961 graduates, following in the footsteps of other graduates, have begun to make their marks in the world. Most of them are continuing their education to prepare them for their chosen professions.

Universities have taken many of our "grads". Brian Foster, Ernest Mead, Russell Fleming, Rosalie Campbell, Ruth Longfield, Ruth Knox and Catherine Hossack are now studying at the University of Western Ontario; David Hagar, Douglas Kerr, Donald Haycock and David Boyd are at Waterloo; Robert Birchmore has gone to McMaster; Kenneth Campbell is attending O.V.C., Guelph; Clifford Martin is at Waterloo College; Elaine Emery is studying at Queen's; John Murray is attending the University of New Brunswick; and Graham Thompson is at Carleton University.

Eight of our graduates have chosen teaching as their profession. Bruce Parker, Michael Pellow, Ruth Faber, Pat Huntley, Joyce Woods, Lois Parker, Ruth Lemon and Ruth Hogg are attending London Teachers' College.

Verna Crawford is the only future nurse in the graduating class. She is now in training at Victoria Hospital in London.

David Hogg is attending the Hamilton Institute of Technology.

David Hepworth is now in the R.C.M.P., and Paul Noe has taken a position with London Life.

Marlene Berdan, David Edwards, Verna Howard, Gary Hunt, George Johnson, Elsie Richardson, Janice Robins, Wayne Sowler, and Douglas Wilson are continuing studies at I.D.C.I.

Many of our last year's grade 12 class have left us for further training also. Marian Ackert, Anne Perrow, Marjorie Daniel, Marilyn Poyntz and Carol Powell are attending London Teachers' College.

Kenneth Albrough is at the Hamilton Institute of Technology. Karen Gratton, Janet Hyden and Sharon Hossack have chosen nursing as a profession.

Au revoir and good luck.

David Edwards, Grade 13A.

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## SHYLOCK

Adamson said that every drama must be located in some country and deal with a certain period of time and certain personalities. He added that drama of permanent value, however, portrays with such deep insight the modes of innermost being that its import becomes universal rather than limited to any country or race. Shakespeare's characters, passionate and living creatures of his superb imagination, are so widely chosen from various civilizations that no racial or religious prejudices are involved. The Scots do not attempt to ban "Macbeth" because a Scottish king is portrayed as an arch-villain. Nor do English ladies object to "King Lear" because two early English princesses are presented as monsters of iniquity. The Danes do not protest because immorality and murder are pictured at the royal court of mediaeval Denmark. That the money-lender is a Jew in "The Merchant of Venice", is a historical fact rather than a racial characteristic. In this play, with his usual impartiality, Shakespeare presents the non-observance of Christian charity and the miserly observance of Jewish tradition. On neither does he pass judgment.

"In the picture which Shakespeare draws of Shylock, he has represented him, in the main, as having the traditional qualities of the Jewish money-lender . . . on the one hand a passion for his own race and religion, and on the other, a mean and sordid way of living which is the result of his miserly disposition. But while these are the outstanding features in Shylock's character, Shakespeare has so portrayed them that they seem to be natural qualities belonging to a real human being, with human passions, rather than either a type or a caricature of a real individual."<sup>1</sup>

We first meet Shylock in the Borrowing Scene, in circumstances that cannot fail to bring out his long-standing racial and personal prejudices. He enters without the preparation which is usually

made by the speeches of others for the introduction of an important character. Thus, his isolation is emphasized. His thrice repeated "well" bespeaks caution, craft, and cunning. His repetition of the easily understood request, "Three ducats, for three months, and Antonio bound", provides him further time for planning. Is he delaying also, with malicious pleasure at seeing a hated Christian anxious and humiliated? His exact knowledge of Antonio's "ventures" arouses suspicion. The words, "in supposition" and "squandered abroad", are enlarged in the picture of "water-thieves and land-thieves . . . the perils of waters, winds and rocks". To parody Salarino's previous words, since Shylock has "the thought to think on this", he lacks not "the thought that such a thing bechanced would make him glad".

Yet he strives to give the appearance of being concerned only about the safety of his money if loaned. His contemptuous twisting of Bassanio's testy words, "Be assured you may", signifies a keen, clear mind, able to assess the shading of a phrase. Why does he wish to speak with Antonio? All arrangements, even the usury they would expect to pay, can be made through Bassanio. An invitation to dinner is the thoughtless response on one accustomed to showing a "swelling port". Bassanio's desire is to placate Shylock, not insult him. But the twisted mind of Shylock, warped and embittered by persecution, and also proud in the observance of his racial customs, hurls back religious insults.

The entrance of Antonio affords Shylock the opportunity for an aside in which he explains his motives. Here is the key to the "pound of flesh" penalty, and to his later actions:

**I hate him for he is a Christian,  
But more for that in low simplicity  
He lends out money gratis and brings down  
The rate of usance here with us in Venice.**

He hates our sacred nation, and he rails,  
Even there whose merchants most do  
congregate,

On me, my bargains and my well-won thrift,  
Which he calls interest. **Cursed be my tribe  
If I forgive him!**" (Act I, Scene III, 11 39-49)

This then is Shylock in fifty lines, shrewd,  
avaricious, unyielding in race and religion,  
subtle, malicious, and hating.

Shylock's "off-stage" frenzy after Jessica's  
flight is vividly described by Salanio and Sa-  
larino. His jerky, reeling, distraught movements  
may be imagined, as Salanio reports his con-  
fused, incoherent clamours, "Fled with a Chris-  
tian! O my Christian ducats!"

We, also, get another glimpse of Shylock  
being persecuted because all the boys in Venice  
are following him, and are crying, "His stones,  
his daughter, and his ducats." The victim can-  
not retaliate on these children, nor on his absent  
daughter and Lorenzo who have fled with his  
jewels and money. All the fierceness of these  
multiple tribulations adds fury to his hatred of  
Antonio.

The trial scene, which constitutes almost the  
whole of Act IV, is a powerful combination of  
story and character delineation. In the court  
of law, blind passion for revenge relentlessly  
drives Shylock toward his downfall. His im-  
pelling motive has been greed of gain. His  
ducats gave him a feeling of power, restored  
his pride, and fed his emotions as a human  
being, otherwise thwarted. Under the guise of  
friendship, he had secured the signing of the  
bond. When Antonio could not pay, Shylock,  
whose superstitious fears were aroused when he  
dreamt of money-bags, could only conclude that  
providence had done what he could not do—  
place his most hated enemy within his power.

Shylock has his choice of modes of life. That  
others are partially responsible for creating his  
warped mind and bitter heart, which choose  
wrongly, cannot alter the fate brought by his  
choice. The results of his choice must fall upon  
him. He chose the law in this case. "Shylock  
stood for law and the letter of the law; and it  
seemed, in its kind, a noble thing to stand for,  
ennobling him. It betrays him, and in the man  
himself there is no virtue left. 'Is that the law?'  
he gasps helplessly. He is stunned, and stands  
once more the sordid Jew whom they may spit  
upon, greedy for money, and hurriedly keen to  
profit by his shame.

'I take this offer then; pay the bond thrice,  
And let the Christian go.'

Here is Shylock's downfall, and not in the trick  
that the law plays on him."<sup>2</sup>

Shylock's dominant personality, terrifying and  
seemingly invincible in its self-righteous passion,  
drops visibly from him until he becomes feeble,  
abject, pleading: "Give me my principal and let  
me go." Then comes his resumption of his sor-  
did bargaining role which had made him the  
object of scorn and insult. He, whose hatred  
mounted, now limits his demand: "Shall I not  
have barely my principal?"

Shylock's last words,  
"I am content."

I pray you give me leave to go from hence;  
I am not well. Send the deed after me,  
And I will sign it."

(Act IV, Scene I, 11 422-426)

completes the idea that his deep offense has  
been against human kindness. He passes out  
silently, leaving Gratiano the last word.

"In Shakespeare's time, no doubt, Shylock  
was a ludicrous character. It was an age of  
racial and religious intolerance. But even in  
that era, the mind and soul of Shakespeare were  
rich with a deep humanity that glows more  
brightly for us than for his bigoted contempor-  
aries. With this spirit of penetration, Shakes-  
peare saw the qualities which Shylock of ancient  
and persecuted race expresses eloquently: 'For  
sufferance is the badge of all our tribe.' His  
claim of an oppressed minority race is startlingly  
vivid and undeniable: 'Hath not a Jew eyes?  
Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, sen-  
ses, affections, passions? . . . Hurt by the same  
weapons . . . healed by the same winter and  
summer . . . ?'

But the fact that Shylock disappears from  
the play at the end of Act IV, and almost from  
further mention, marks his subordinate role in  
Elizabethan England."<sup>3</sup>

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## The Wally Nesbitt Prize Essay

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### CANADA AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It was with great pride that Canada took her place at the Peace Conference at Versailles, France, 1919, signed the Peace Treaty, and became a member of the newly formed League of Nations. These marked great steps in her growth as a nation which could stand without clinging to Britain's apron strings. But one issue interfered with her full acceptance of the League's policies. It centred around Article X of the League's Covenant which read as follows:

"The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means whereby this obligation shall be fulfilled."<sup>1</sup>

Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, stated that this article implied "That all existing territorial delimitations are just and expedient, that they will continue indefinitely to be just and expedient, and that the Signatories will be responsible therefore." It was mainly this final clause that aroused Canadians. They objected to the possibility of being involved in distant wars, for the sake of a cause about which they knew nothing. Senator Dandurand, Canada's principal delegate to the Assembly in 1924, later said, "They lived in a fireproof house and could not see why they should be expected to pay high insurance premiums."<sup>2</sup> Actually this tendency towards isolation was not an entirely new policy. Four years before the Great War, Canada's Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, had defeated the centralizing inclinations of Britain and had not taken an active part in World Affairs.

Even before the United States criticized Article X and, because of it, refused to join the League, Borden asserted that it "Should be struck out or materially amended."<sup>3</sup> Mr. Fielding, a Nova Scotian Liberal in Parliament, moved an amendment to the Government's motion to approve the Treaty, stating that if the parliament approved the Covenant it did not assent to give up any of its autonomous authority and it alone would decide on the part, if any, that Canadian forces would take. This was defeated because the Government insisted that the "article did not impair the autonomy of parliament since the Council merely had the power to advise."<sup>4</sup>

At last Canada approved the Treaty instructing her representatives in the League to urge amendment of the Covenant, particularly Article X. Because of France such an amendment was never realized. France feared disarmament when the League was yet so weak, unlike Britain who felt that only through disarmament could there be security. To reconcile these two points of view the League, in the Draft Treaty of Mutual Guarantee, 1923, provided for "Mutual Assistance by arms from states in the same continent in the event of one of them being attacked and for a general reduction and limitation of armaments in return for this guarantee."<sup>5</sup> Canada thoroughly objected to this proposal, stating that because of her dual role as a North American Country and as a member of the British Commonwealth this could put her in a difficult position. Neither the Draft Treaty of Mutual Guarantee nor its sister, the Draft Treaty of Mutual Assistance, (merely an extension of the first draft), was adopted, much to the satisfaction of Canada, who believed that both drafts imposed even a greater obligation than Article X.

In 1924 the Assembly proposed a new scheme, the Geneva Protocol, which differed from the Draft Treaty of Mutual Assistance in that it made provision for arbitration and other peaceful means of settlement. Again Canada did not agree and stated that the risks involved in the proposal were not equal. She did, however, agree to take an active part in arbitration, if acceptance of the Protocol was not a prerequisite. Finally an "interpretive resolution" was carried by which a country's obligations were said to be somewhat in proportion to its geographical position in relation to the scene of the disturbance. To this proposal Canada was in complete accord.

Anglo-American relations were of the utmost importance to Canada throughout the post-war period and the United States was very suspicious of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, even though it was made as a safeguard against Germany and Russia. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada, went to Britain to try to secure the abrogation of this Alliance. At the Washington Conference, 1921-22, a number of treaties were signed that superseded, and thus made unnecessary, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

The first test of the collective system, as proposed by Article X, came in 1931 when Japan invaded Manchuria. Canada, in her traditional attitude of fear of entanglement, advocated peaceful settlement of this crisis and refrained from any positive opinions on the dispute. A reporter at the Assembly remarked, "Canada in a curious oration spoke strongly on both sides." It is interesting to note that Canadian opinion at home was strongly against this moderate attitude.<sup>6</sup> Attention throughout the world was gradually diverted and in 1937 Japan invaded China with very little opposition from the world.

Still more serious was the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. In 1935 the Assembly met to decide what action should be taken against the aggressive Italy whose avaricious eyes turned toward Ethiopia. Canada reluctantly admitted her consent in principle to co-operation with other members to maintain peace. This commitment was followed by an appointment to the Committee of Eighteen, the purpose of which was to initiate sanctions against Italy. The four types of sanctions proposed - - an embargo on arms and ammunition, prohibition of credit and certain exports to Italy and imports from Italy - - were agreed to by Canada. Canada still made it clear that any military sanctions would have to have the approval of parliament. On November 2, 1935, the Canadian representative, Dr. Riddell, at a meeting of the Committee of Eighteen, suggested that the list of prohibited products to Italy be extended to include petroleum, coal and iron. Italy declared that "oil sanctions would be considered an act of war."<sup>7</sup> The Canadian Government did not stand behind her representative, however, again showing a fear of using military force. Canada continued to stay clear of military action and advocated that the League could only hope to keep peace by "conciliation, mediation, and in removing the causes of war."<sup>8</sup> Mr. Mackenzie King stated that the collective system could have worked only if the League had been universal.

In the adolescence of the League, Canada objected to having the League used as an institution for the discussion of economic grievances, stating that it should devote all its efforts to promoting peace. However, after the Ethiopian crisis Canada realized that often the rivalries which threatened peace were based upon economic nationalism and that the League could play an important part in settling these differences. Yet she still was not willing to forego any of her autonomy, or to commit herself to accept any of the League's recommendations which might involve her in war.

On the question of disarmament Canada remained primarily silent, although she did point out that she had an undefended frontier. Disarmament conferences were mainly trading conferences and because she had few armaments she had no bargaining power.

During her three years on the Council of the League Canada took the lead in only one matter. She tried in vain to improve the procedure in dealing with petitions and minorities treaties.<sup>9</sup>

Although one of the eight principal industrial members of the International Labour organization, Canada did not play an active part mainly because of the constitutional uncertainty regarding the power of the Federal Government on matters of labour.

Canada's role in the League of Nations was significant in that it showed a consistency in policy which, in view of all the circumstances, was remarkable. Her position regarding Article X did not change and remained "A cornerstone of her policy in the matter of collective security."<sup>10</sup>

The League of Nations' high hope of "Man Ruling the World."<sup>11</sup> failed. Why? Sir Winston Churchill has expressed it so well — "After the end of the World War of 1914 there was a deep conviction and almost universal hope that peace would reign in the world. This heart's desire of all the peoples could easily have been gained by steadfastness in righteous convictions, and by reasonable common sense and prudence."<sup>12</sup>

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## 1961 Cadet Inspection

On May 10th, 1961, at 1330 hours the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps #109 held its 57th annual inspection. The inspecting party included Lt. Col. J. A. Clancy, Maj. J. M. Bassett, Maj. G. F. Pirie, and Lt. F. J. Chapman. The inspecting party was treated to a fine display of precision by the ranks.

The weather was ideal — not too cold or too hot—with the sun occasionally peeking through the cloudy skies.

The battalion formed up in the auditorium for addresses by His Worship Mayor Foss Fewster, Lt. Col. Clancy, Major Pirie, Chairman of the Board, Mr. C. W. Wilson and Lt. Chapman, who also presented shooting awards to some members of the D.C.R.A. team. 2 i/c C/Maj. M. Pellow presented the Teen Town Trophy to Commanding Officer C/Lt. Col. Doug Wilson.

Officers of the corps were:

- B.C.N.O.—C/Lt. Col. D. Wilson; 2 i/c, C/Maj. M. Pellow; Bn. Adj. C./Capt. D. Haycock; R.S.M., C/RSM D. Quinn; "H.Q." Coy (an innovation in 1961), O.C. C/Capt. L. Meckbach, C/Lt. B. Cole, C/Sgt. B. Bowman, C/Sgt. C. Hansen.
- A Coy — O.C. C/Maj. D. Hager; CSM, C/CSM B. Ross.
- 1 Pl. — C/ Capt. M. Hutt, C/Sgt. J. Calder, C/Cpl. J. Gillam.
- 2 Pl. — C/Lt. B. Cragg, C/Sgt. D. Milne, C/Cpl. B. Thompson.
- 3 Pl. — C/Lt. K. Albrough, C/Sgt. W. Campbell, C/Cpl. W. Cox.
- 4 Pl.—C/Lt. J. Fewster, C/Sgt. B. Gray, C/Cpl. G. Pike.
- B Coy — O.C. C/Maj. G. Johnson; CSM, C/CSM B. Travis.
- 5 Pl. — C/Lt. G. Thompson, C/Sgt. H. Donker, C/Cpl. G. Kestle.
- 6 Pl. — C/Lt. B. Wilson, C/Sgt. G. Baskett, C/Cpl. D. McInnes.
- 7 Pl. — C/Lt. B. Coles, C/Sgt. W. Tunney, C/Cpl. R. Hayes
- 8 Pl — C Lt. M. Longfield, C/Sgt. R. Zinn, C/Cpl. L. Smith.
- C Coy — O.C. C/Maj. R. Faber.
- 9 Pl. — C/Lt. E. Lambert, C/Sgt. S. Williamson, C/Cpl. R. Evans.
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- 11 Pl. — C/Lt. J. Nancekivell, C/Sgt. F. Mulder, C/Cpl. C. Osborne.
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- 16 Pl. — C/Lt. H. Riddell, C/Sgt. E. Pirie, C/Cpl. K. Noonan.
- E Coy — O.C. C/Maj. E. Emery.
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P.T. Leaders — J. McLeod, J. Gillam, J. McCracken, B. Ross.

C.C. Band — C/Capt. B. Carr.

Supernumerary — C/Lt. H. Fitzmorris, C/Sgt. R. Lemmon, C/Sgt. B. Baskett, C/Sgt. B. Hill.

The cadets would like to express their thanks to the instructional staff which included the following:

Boys — Maj. W. C. Wilson, Maj. E. C. Shelley, Maj. J. C. Herbert, Lt. M. C. Mortimer, Lt. D. J. Hillis, Lt. F. J. Burke, Lt. B. M. Hall, Mr. J. M. Dixon.

Girls — Miss M. L. R. Muddiman, Miss J. E. Sutherland.

Band — C.I., S. J. Smith; Mr. H. A. Riddolls, Mr. F. McDougall, Mr. L. King.

Off. Inst. — Lt. J. Holmes.

Bill Cragg 13A.

## National Cadet Camp

This summer I attended the National Cadet Camp in Banff, Alberta. The training consisted of a two-week period at Wolsely Barracks in London and four weeks in Banff.

We spent most of our time at Wolsely on the drill square in the morning and on the sports field doing rigorous calisthenics in the afternoon.

We arrived by train in Banff on July 19, and training started on the 21st.

The cadets were divided into four companies and the training was divided into four week-long periods.

The first week our company went on a new part of the course, a forty-mile mountain march around Lake Minnewoka. We went on a trail which had been covered in some places by only the advance party of Officers and N.C.O.'s. The Banff National Park Commission and the Forest Rangers were a bit worried about fires and trash left behind; so we were followed by a forest ranger. He said that we were very clean and since it rained all the time we were out, there were no fires.

The second week we went on tours, visiting all the landmarks around Banff: the Hot Springs, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake (the picture on a ten-dollar bill).

Next we went on bivouac. We rode to the bivouac area by truck, slept in tents and had almost no work to do except build a bridge about twenty feet long and climb a small mountain.

During our last week, we had instructions in judo, ceremonial drill, first aid and map using, along with practical drill on the parade square.

The many friends I made in Banff are, I think, the most rewarding part of the trip. To take this trip should be the goal of every cadet in the corps.

Maurice Longfield 13A.



#### D. C. R. A. TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): Chris Hansen, Bob Purcell, Don Shier, Bill Fitzmorris, Doug Ferguson.  
 Middle Row (l. to r.): Hugh Ponting, Bruce Jamieson, Mike Hutt, Ralph Lemmon, Bob Goulding.  
 Front Row (l. to r.): Stan Feeney, Mike Feeney, Doug Wilson, Heimen Donker, Wilfred Allen, George Franklin, Mr. W. C. Wilson.

#### D.C.R.A. Activities

The 1961 D.C.R.A. team consisting of Bill Fuller, Mike Hutt, Fred Brearley, Jack Hawkins, David Boyd, Graham Thompson, George Hayes, Doug Kerr, Dave Hogg, Don Haycock, Hugh Ponting, Stan Feeney, Doug Wilson, Bob Goulding, Chris Hansen, Ralph Lemmon, George Franklin, and Heimen Donker was an outstanding credit to the collegiate.

On April 1, Major W. C. Wilson, the team coach, took two rifle teams to the Strathcona Service Rifle Match at Ipperwash. Team "A" placed second highest in its division, while Team "B" registered the highest score in the Western Ontario Area in its own group. H. Donker was the top shot in competition, and G. Franklin placed third.

In the Province of Ontario Challenge Shield, D. Wilson shot a perfect score and helped the team place second of the 93 schools entered.

The team ranked second in Canadian schools that fired the Earl Roberts Competition, open to schools of the British Empire.

The 94.5% average registered in the Royal Military College Competition was close to the year's average for the 1961 D.C.R.A. team.

Wilf Allen 13A.

#### I.D.C.I. Trumpet Band

This year the Trumpet Band has a total parade strength of forty-eight. Unfortunately, we were not able to attend the Tri-County Band competition, won by our group last year.

I have often heard students say that the band never plays anything different. I would like to explain to the student body that a school band is a difficult organization to train, and with members leaving school each year, it is difficult to build up a large selection. The marches we do play are popular and appropriate. However, we will do our best to advance into new fields and different pieces.

More and more, we find the need for new trumpet players. Our drum sections are now full, but we can always use good trumpeters. However, we shall be willing to teach the drums to those who wish to be taught.

The trumpet section is conducted by Mr. S. J. Smith of Verschoyle. The drums section is under the supervision of Mr. F. S. MacDougall of Ingersoll, and the glockenspiel section is under the direction of Mr. L. King of Ingersoll.

The Band this year will do its best to keep up the high standard of previous years.

Bill Carr, Drum Major.



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### **Roy C. Brogden**

The staff and students of I.D.C.I. were saddened by the death of Mr. Roy C. Brogden, retired teacher from the staff of this school. Mr. Brogden died suddenly in Vancouver, B.C., on February 3, 1962.

Mr. Brogden was born in Mitchell, Ontario, and received his primary and secondary education in Mitchell and Stratford. He graduated from Queen's University in 1923. He taught public school for a number of years at Tweed and Burk's Falls and high school at Parry Sound before coming to Ingersoll in 1927. He taught mathematics at Ingersoll from 1927 until his retirement in 1953.

Mr. Brogden will be remembered by his students and associates not only as a keen student of Mathematics, but also as a teacher who took an active interest in debating and other school activities. He set high academic standards and was highly respected in the community as an excellent teacher.

Mr. Brogden is survived by his wife, the former Grace Hendershot, and one brother, Dr. Lawrence Brogden, Vancouver, B.C.

### **Remembrance Day**

On November 10th, 1961, at 2.15 p.m., the students and staff of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute gathered in the gymnasium to pay tribute to those who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I and World War II.

The Remembrance Day service opened with "O Canada", followed by the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past". The scripture lesson was read by the Reverend Ralph E. King and afterwards the hymn "From Ocean Unto Ocean" was sung. The names of former I.D.C.I. students who gave their lives in the two wars were read by Major G. F. Pirie. A wreath was placed at the Memorial plaque; there was a roll of drums, the Lament, the Last Post, a two-minute silence, and then Reveille. Reverend J. R. Simpson led the assembly in prayer. An inspirational address was delivered by the Reverend Douglas Gordon and the hymn "Abide With Me" followed. The benediction, pronounced by the Reverend L. V. Pocock, and "God Save the Queen" ended the service. David Edwards 13A.

### **Vacation in Quebec**

Last summer I had the wonderful opportunity to spend five weeks in "la belle province de Quebec". My visit was arranged by the Visites Interprovinciales organization and was sponsored by the Ingersoll Milk Foundation, to whom I am indeed very grateful.

For the first week of my stay I lived with the family of M. Barthelemy Tremblay in Quebec City where my warm and friendly hosts made the charm and hospitality of French Canada come alive for me. Pictures from history books and travel folders became vivid realities as my friends showed me many beautiful and historic landmarks, including the Chateau Frontenac, the Plains of Abraham, the citadel, Montmorency Falls, the Hotel de Ville (city hall) and the provincial museum.

For the next four weeks I lived with cousins of the Tremblays, the family of M. Clement Fortin in which there are twelve children, a typical number in French Canadian families, especially in villages and rural areas. The small village where they live is located about ninety miles northeast of Quebec City, in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains. Because of its very simplicity, I found life in Saint-Urbain delightful.

We stayed in the village for only two weeks before going to the family chalet thirty miles farther north, in the forest and brush around a small lake, "Le Lac Long". Here as from the village, the scenery was magnificent, with mountains and hills stretching for miles. It was almost untouched by human activity except for a few scattered cottages, and even fewer farm houses. The Fortin family love this area and their "Chalet du Roc", and I soon learned to share their enthusiasm despite blackflies, wasps, and boundless mosquitoes. Here all nature seemed in harmony; the moon seemed clearer and the stars brighter. The whole atmosphere was alive!

Throughout my entire wonderful vacation the only problem was the language and it was soon overcome as my hosts made me welcome in so many ways. At first, however, I was nearly lost because of the strangeness of the accent and what seemed to me to be an excessive rapidity of speech. Gradually, though, I began to understand the accent and even to take part in conversation with the help of my friends. Now it is my hope to return some day for I can truthfully say that my vacation in Quebec was the warmest and most wonderful experience I have ever had.

Sylvia Edmonds 13.

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## Blue and White Revue 1962

At 8.15 p.m. the curtain rose on the Blue and White Revue, March 1st, 1962 edition, and after a year's absence, the show seemed stronger and healthier than ever. This year it was in four parts, and made up of just the right mixture of serious music and ever-popular student shenanigans.

The setting was French-Canadian for Part One, and varieties at "The Gaspé" were presented in the form of appropriate musical numbers from the Band and the Junior, Senior and Mixed Glee Clubs, all under the direction of our harassed but very capable musical director, Mr. Riddolls. Jerry Holatko gave a classical but rousing accordion solo, "Carnival of Venice", and after a lively rendition of "The Three Bells" by the Quartette (Elaine Lambert, Karen Padon, Bill Carr and Wayne Campbell), the Scottish Dancers whirled the first section to a close with "Grand March" and "The Gay Gordons".

We went English for the second part, and presented "Varieties at Brighton". After a selection from the Orchestra and each Glee Club, Julia Nancekivell held the spotlight with "Wouldn't It Be Lovely", a selection from "My Fair Lady". The ever-popular Tapettes then took the stage and presented a fine number of staccato precision, and, as the curtains swished closed, Gwyn Beynon took his place on the apron and presented the First Movement of the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. The I.D.C.I. Tumblers then appeared and gave a brisk and interesting demonstration of tumbling. We were all thankful that we were not seated in the orchestra pit or in a similar "fall-out" zone.

The Majestic Theatre then presented a one-act play "The Ghost Story" in which Roberta Douglas and Denis MacMillan played the leads. The kids in the play made their way into the hearts of the audience that night.

The Orchestra and Junior Girls' Glee Club were heard from at the beginning of Part Four, "Varieties at South Pacific". Richard Crotty and Dave Messenger provided some Hawaiian music with their steel guitars, and a differently-dressed quartette joined in. The curtains then opened to a fan-fare of crimson dresses and white petticoats, as the Can-Can dance number went before the public. It was instantly successful, and after the girls rustled through their number, they unblushingly showered the audience with their garters. Doug Ferguson, that frustrated ventriloquist, then showed what could happen if a tourist from Ingersoll was interviewed on a TV show in Honolulu. Things really loosened up when the tourist turned out to be Jerry Gallagher, Doug's little assistant. The Senior Girls' Glee Club then presented "Bali Hai", one of the most beautiful songs ever to come from a Broadway musical, and the Mixed Glee Club concluded the show with a medley from "South Pacific".

A lot of time and effort was spent on the preparation of this show, both by performers and by a number of properties and make-up people, but from the comments heard about Blue and White '62, one has to feel this effort was paid off with interest. Doug Ferguson 13A.

## Christmas Programme

Julia Nancekivell, president of the Student's Council, was chairman on Friday, December 21, when the students gathered in the gymnasium to see a varied and interesting display of talent by representatives of different forms. Mr. Herbert opened the programme with a very inspiring Christmas message. Highlighting the programme were solo performances by Jerry Holatko 9B, Diane Campbell 9H, Shirley McCall and Chorus 10D, Pat Presswell 11A, Lucille Hunt 11C, Gwyn Beynon 12A, and Doug Ferguson with "Gerry" 13A. Excellent group efforts were performed by the Mixed Glee Club, the Senior and Junior Girls' Choirs, a Minstrel Show by 12B, a Trio consisting of Ross MacDonald, Steve Cooper and Lanny Harris, a Girls' Quartet, a guitar duet by Richard Crotty and David Messenger, a Sleigh Ride Scene by 11D, the Mixed Quartet, and a very unusual and delightful "International Christmas" by 13B. After we enjoyed a sing-song of carols with the help of the orchestra, Santa himself arrived with gifts for the custodians, the cafeteria staff, and the office staff.

We all left for our holidays with a very "Christmasy" feeling, ready for a rest from our arduous studies. Sue Henry 12A.

## The Orchestra

The school orchestra is carrying on this year under the capable leadership of Mr. Riddolls. Allan Price is president of the group.

In the fall, we went by bus to St. Thomas and entered the orchestra class competition in the music festival there. We were happy to receive first class honours with a mark of eighty points. Many of us renewed acquaintance with Mr. Dizazzo, a former music teacher in Ingersoll.

During the year, our orchestra has been in attendance at the Commencement Exercises and the Blue and White Revue as well as the regular school assemblies.

On behalf of all the members of the orchestra, I would like to express our thanks to Mr. Riddolls for his help with music at I.D.C.I. His efforts are very greatly appreciated.

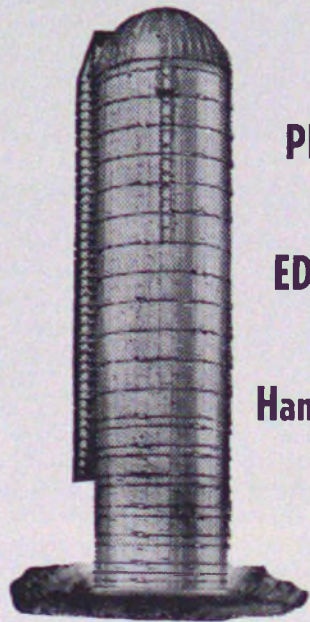
Jeanne Fleming 12B.

## Public Speaking Competitions

Our annual public speaking competitions were held in the collegiate in October. One girl and one boy were chosen from each room to represent the class.

This year's champions were as follows: Junior Girls, Margaret Emery; Junior Boys, Larry Reath; Senior Girls, Nora Oliver; Senior Boys, Denis MacMillan. The awards were presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises on Friday, November 10. The Coventry trophies were awarded to the Senior Girls' Champion and the Senior Boys' Champion.

In January, Denis MacMillan represented the school in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Speaking Competitions. Sue Henry, who won second place in the Senior Girls' Competition, will represent the school in the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association contest. Nora Oliver 11B.



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 Absent: Maxine Laughington, Terry Bannon, Louise Chambers.

**4-H Forestry Club**

The Ingersoll Kiwanis 4-H Forestry Club has a membership of twenty-two this year. The club was formed late in September. The members of the executive are as follows: President, Jack Layton; Vice-President, Arthur Wilkes; Secretary, Margaret Riddle; Press Reporter, Marvin Cole; and Kiwanis Club Reporter, John Butterworth. The club leaders are Mr. D. McLagan, our Agriculture Teacher; Mr. L. Scales, Zone Forester, and Mr. N. Watson, Agriculture Representative. Every member, I am sure, appreciates their assistance.

The meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month, in the evening. At these meetings such topics as twig, tree, and leaf recognition, woodlot management, and planting of trees are discussed. We have had several parents and Kiwanians visit us during our regular meetings.

During the year there was one field trip. The Club visited The Otter Valley Conservation Authority Tract near Tillsonburg in the fall, where they actually felled a tree in the proper manner. In the spring, a field trip to the sugar bush is planned. We also plan to visit the nursery at St. Williams.

Marvin Cole.

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### Library Club

The Library Club was formed for the second time last September with a membership of approximately forty. The officers elected were as follows: Presidents, Sylvia Joyce and Hope Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandra Foster.

There are twenty students working on the noon-hour shifts to check out books. These and the members who help in the library during activity periods or after school perform their duties very efficiently under the guidance of Miss Simpson. Each assistant receives a Library Club crest after one year and a pin upon completion of the second year.

Last spring the Library Club had a very successful tea for the staff; it is hoped that this will become an annual event. In addition, this year for the first time, there is a literary meeting being planned to which all students will be invited.

Elizabeth Pirie 13B.

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#### Junior Red Cross

Early in the Fall term our first meeting was held and here the form representatives elected the executive with the following results: Karen Paddon, president; Carole Mannone, vice-president; Joel Piper, secretary; Lynda Lockhart, treasurer, and Chris Hansen, assistant treasurer.

In addition to sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Junior Red Cross has held profitable apple sales at our fall football games. Every second Wednesday Penny Collections are held allowing the students to contribute to the financing of Red Cross activities at home and abroad. A Candy Sale on December 20, 1961, proved as successful as the Carollers who visited the local hospital before Christmas.

Were it not for the keen interest shown by our staff advisor, Mr. Ridge, and the co-operation of all I.D.C.I. students, we would not have the strong society in our school that is present today. We know that you will continue to support this worthy society.

#### Junior Red Cross Study Centre BOLTON — JUNE 1961

This past summer we, along with ninety other students representing schools from all parts of Ontario, were privileged to attend the Junior Red Cross Study Centre at Bolton from June 19 to 27. Our mission was to learn of all phases of Junior Red Cross work throughout the world, which are sponsored by the International Red Cross Society, and especially those projects sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Society of Canada.

We were inspired by such noted lecturers as Dr. S. A. MacGregor of Toronto who informed us of the work of the Junior Red Cross' Dental Clinics in Northern Ontario; Miss K. Herman of Toronto, who spoke on the Founding of Junior Red Cross in a series of three lectures, appropriately given our first three mornings at camp; and Mr. Reuben Baetz of Toronto who spoke about the International Relief Programme. Our lectures were supplemented by various interesting films such as "Hemo, the Magnificent", a Walt Disney presentation of blood circulation, and Miss Helen Singer's film about Outpost Hospitals which especially interested us because our Camp Nurse, Mrs. D. L. Kenny, was in it.

After lunch each day each camper attended his assigned elective, selected from the following: Daily News, Portfolio, Banquet, Talent Show, or Arts and Crafts. While at camp, each camper also missed one day of his elective to attend a public speaking class given by our Camp Director, Mr. L. R. Duncan, Master of Lakeshore Teachers' College in Toronto.

During the early part of the evenings we engaged in various sports. These activities were usually followed by a campfire, a dance, or a show.

Our Camp Valedictorian, Denis Lucas of Grimsby Beach, summarized it up by saying, "A good thing takes a long time to forget!" This is how we shall always regard our ten days at camp — unforgettable!

Karen Paddon, President of  
I.D.C.I. Junior Red Cross  
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 Second Row (l. to r.): A. Jansen, A. Lyndon, K. Paddon, J. Nancekivell, E. Lambert, V. Howard, V. Connor, Mr. Riddolls.  
 Front Row (l. to r.): P. Shelley, D. Paddon, S. Henry, N. Start, K. Schwitan, M. Moulton.

#### Junior Girls' Glee Club

This year for the first time the girls have been divided into a junior and senior chorus.

Under the leadership of Mr. Riddolls and the Presidency of Janet Nancekivell, they have successfully taken part in the Commencement Exercises, the Christmas Literary Programme, and the Blue and White Revue.

We hope that they will continue to colour school life with their songs.

#### Senior Girls' Glee Club

This past year, with the extensive music programme, the Senior Girls' Glee Club has taken a very active part. The president, Sue Henry, has represented the Glee Club in our Students' Council. The Glee Club has taken part in our Commencement Exercises, in our annual Literary Programme, and in our Blue and White Revue.

The Glee Club, containing an average of twenty-five senior girls, would like to express its thanks to Mr. H. Riddolls, for his time and excellent instruction.

Verna Howard 13B.



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Left to right: Doris LaFlamme (secretary), Doug Ferguson (Vice-President), Ralph Lemmon (President), Bob Gorman (Press Reporter), Mr. G. House (Staff Advisor).



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### United Nations Seminar

On June 27, 1961, Dorothy Smith and I registered for the annual United Nations Seminar at the University of Western Ontario. In the afternoon we were welcomed by Dr. Gwyne Timothy of U.W.O.'s History Department. We were introduced to Mr. Ali Gapan, an Indian member of the U.N. Secretariat who lectured us on the countries of Asia and their problems. Throughout the seminar, lectures were supplemented by movies. In the evening we were given a history of universities by Dr. Gwyne Timothy, followed by a tour of the campus.

On Wednesday morning we were given more lectures on Asia by Mr. Ali Gapan. In the afternoon we were addressed by Mr. Thoron, a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., on the structure of the U.N. and also on the countries of Africa. That evening we went to Stratford to see Henry VIII.

The next morning the Japanese envoy to Canada spoke to us about Asia in general and Japan in particular. The lectures during the seminar were liberally mingled with coffee breaks and discussion groups. Once everyone became acquainted, these discussion groups became the most interesting part of the seminar. In the evening we were given a banquet by the City of London. Here we were addressed by Mr. Wallace Nesbitt. He gave us some very interesting views on the United Nations. The banquet was followed by a dance and sing-song.

On Friday morning we were given a lecture by Mr. Don Simpson on his experiences in Nigeria and the various measures being taken to help the African people.

Closing ceremonies left us all deeply impressed. Not only did we meet students from all parts of Ontario but we also lived and exchanged ideas in an atmosphere entirely different from any we had previously known. We had fun but we had also learned a great deal about the troubled world around us and we parted with the universal hope that there would always be a United Nations Seminar for the students of Western Ontario.

Bill Cole 13A.

### Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp

This past summer I had the opportunity to attend the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp, which is situated on the shores of Lake Couchiching in the District of Muskoka. Being sent as the representative of our school by the School Board and the Physical Education Department, I attended this camp from July 18th to July 31st.

The girls attending this camp were drawn from all parts of Ontario, reaching from Ottawa to Atikokan and Red River.

There were four camp periods during the two summer months, consisting of two sessions in July for girls and two in August for boys.

The camp had facilities for volley ball, basketball, soccer, swimming, field and track events, folk dancing and trampoline drills. The entire camp is worth more than two million dollars and is continually being extended.

I should like to give you an idea of my daily routine. The day started off at seven o'clock with the usual run around the cinder track before breakfast. Athletic activities started at nine in the morning and continued until nine-thirty at night. We were allowed two options and out of tennis, badminton, archery, track and field, and apparatus or tumbling, I chose tennis and track and field.

After breakfast my periods were tennis, track and field, soccer, folk and square dancing, aquatics, leader planning group and life-saving. The evening program consisted of tournaments or campfires.

The purpose of the camp was to train girls to teach others skills which they have learned, as well as to develop further the athletic abilities of every girl there. There was also an inner aim for every girl on the grounds — to receive the honour camp crest. It was awarded to those who completed the course, were liked by every counsellor, and who volunteered to do the extra jobs around the camp. I am glad that I volunteered for many jobs because at the departure banquet I was awarded the honour crest.

Since the opportunity has come my way, I would like to publicly thank all those who made it possible for me to attend the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp.

Marion Wilson 12A

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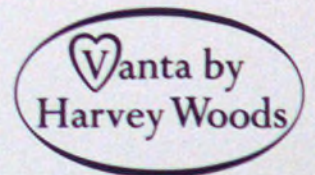
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### "At Home" - 1962

Even as we entered the door of the auditorium we could sense an air of excitement that foreshadowed the evening's events. This was ninety-three, on the night of Friday, February 2nd, 1962, and the annual I.D.C.I. "At Home" was already underway.

Having been welcomed by Mr. J. C. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. C. W. Wilson, chairman of the I.D.C.I. school board, and Mrs. Wilson, and Julia Nancekivell and George Johnson, President and Vice-President of the Students' Council, we turned our attention to the surroundings.

Suddenly we were in the middle of a fairy story, starring Peter Pan, and graphically illustrated by huge murals of pirate ships, children flying from windows, and cavorting animals. Peter himself was there, "lifesize", floating high in the air above the centre of the room, in which was a rather convincing crocodile with a very large alarm clock clutched in his jaws. Tinkerbell was also there, flitting among the stars and spirals above our heads.

The evening was gaining momentum, to the tempo of Lionel Thornton and his Casa Royal Orchestra, and soon it was time for the traditional crowning ceremony.

The four candidates, Pat Dorland, Julia Nancekivell, Carol Osborn and Carol West, waited nervously while each drew for the honour, and Mr. Herbert had the pleasant task of announcing Miss Osborn the winner, and the even more pleasant task of congratulating her in the traditional manner. Miss Janet Hyden, last year's Queen, crowned Miss Osborn, who was then led from the stage by her escort, Mr. Larry John McKay.

The evening was now given new life, and some students treated our visitors to a twist demonstration.

The dance ended at one o'clock, but the memory of a fine evening, made possible only through the efforts of many conscientious, hard-working individuals, will linger on, in the minds of all those who attended, for months to come.

Doug Ferguson 13.







**CHEER LEADERS**

Juniors (l. to r.): A. Hick, P. Durston, P. Lounsbury, M. Patterson, L. Alderson, M. Dale.  
 Seniors (l. to r.): E. Kerr, P. Fuller, D. Little, C. Osborn, S. Connor, S. Williamson.

**Initiation - A Senior's Viewpoint**

On Friday, September 29th, the freshies were officially welcomed to high school. The seniors went all out to make them feel at home. In fact, the grade niners were even allowed to come in their bermudas, knee socks, a blouse or T-shirt, and a gaudy tie and gaily decorated hat to add a little spice to their outfits.

The seniors very gracefully let the freshmen carry their books to school and supply lifesavers for them. The elated juniors sang such songs as "Jingle Bells" and "Home on the Range" on the way. Out of sheer respect and admiration, upon meeting a senior, one would immediately take to his knees and praise the senior with this little verse: "So fair and foul a day, I have not seen, oh worthiest senior. The sin of my ingratitude is heavy upon me. The service and loyalty I owe is to receive your duties and to do your bidding. Hail, oh worthy senior."

That afternoon the freshmen formed a parade and prizes were presented to those with the best costumes. In the evening at the initiation dance, these students were given a chance to display their knowledge of the school cheers. 9F completely excelled itself, and was declared the winner. Each of the grade nine forms then put on a short skit or number to entertain, and thus in a small way to repay the seniors for this extremely benevolent treatment.

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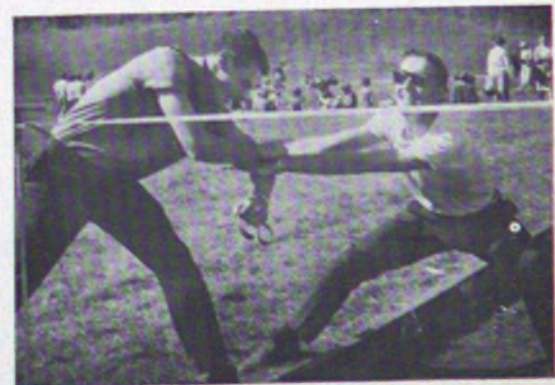
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#### Field Day

The I.D.C.I. held a very successful Track and Field meet this year.

Two records were broken in the Senior Boys' division. Bob Williams set a new discus record of 102'-10" and the boys' senior relay team set a new record of 49.8 seconds. In the Intermediate Boys' division, the 11A relay team topped the present record with 52.8 time. A Junior, Andy De Putter, won the 880 race in a record-breaking time of 2 minutes and 45.8 seconds. In the Juvenile division, Paul Henderson won the 220 in 29.6 seconds and Rick Dutton set a new shot put record of 31'-3".

The individual boys' champions were as follows: Senior, Gerry Kestle, with runners-up, Larry John McKay and Bob Williams; Intermediate, Dan McInnis, runners-up, Gordon Clark and Gary Shewan; Junior, Bruce Flood, runners-up, Andy De Putter and Jim Winch; Juvenile, Paul Henderson, with Rick Dutton and Bruce Cole second and third. Bob Howard 13A.

#### Girls' Track and Field

The annual field day this year was held on Friday, October 6. Although many turned out to watch, few participated. A new sport was added to the girls' events this year — the shot put.

The following records were set for this event:

Juvenile—Barb Hill, 15.5 ft.

Junior—Pat Wilson, 23.5 ft.

Intermediate—Ann Mutsaers, 25.9 ft.

Senior—Heather Riddell—26.2 ft.

The individual championships were declared as follows:

Juvenile—Pat Krupa.

Junior—Karen Patience.

Intermediate—Ann Mutsaers.  
 Senior—Heather Riddell.

#### Harrier Race

The first annual I.D.C.I. Harrier Race held October 11, 1961, over a course of 2 1/2 miles received a good response as over 40 runners participated. Dan McInnis reached the finish line first in a record time of 13 minutes and 5 seconds. Runners-up were Gordon Clark and Paul Quigley. The top fifteen runners qualified for the annual Tri-County cross-country meet this year held in Simcoe. This year W.C.I. won the championship. On behalf of I.D.C.I., appreciation is extended to Coyle and Greer Jewellers for donating a trophy, which will be up for competition again next year. Dan McInnis.

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Left to right: Mr. Hall (Staff Advisor), Jim Fewster (Vice-President), Gerry Kestle (President), John McCracken (Treasurer).

**Boys' Athletic Society 1961-62**

The executive of the Boys' Athletic Society was elected early in the fall and consisted of: President, Gerry Kestle; Vice-President, Jim Fewster; Treasurer, Mr. Hall; Assistant Treasurer, John McCracken; and Staff Advisor, Mr. Hall. The Athletic Society had a successful year. It was able to purchase warm-up jackets for the boys' basketball team, and to provide kit-bags for boys throughout the school. The Athletic Society assisted at the "At Home", school dances, and various other activities throughout the school year.

Gerry Kestle 13B.

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 When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,  
 When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
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 When care is pressing you down a bit,  
 Rest though you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
 As every one of us sometimes learns,  
 And many a fellow turns about,  
 When he might have won had he stuck it out.  
 Don't give up though the pace seems slow;  
 You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than it seems  
 To a faint and faltering man;  
 Often the struggler has given up,  
 When he might have captured the victor's cup,  
 And he learned too late when the night came  
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 How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out;  
 The silver tint of the clouds of doubt;  
 And you can never tell how close you are,  
 It may be near when it seems afar;  
 So stick to the sights when your heart is hit;  
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 Second Row (l. to r.): B. Howard, J. McCracken, R. Fares, B. Thompson, D. Manicon, M. Bowman, W. Campbell, D. Ruddick.  
 Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. Hall, L. Pollard, E. Hoyland, B. Stevens, R. Williams, B. Ritchie, B. MacDonald, Mr. Burke.

### Tri-County Football

The I.D.C.I. rooters enjoyed a great season of football this year as their Blue Bombers were undefeated on home ground. The opening game saw the Blue and White team facing the W.C.I. pack in Woodstock. In this game, Alf McLellan suffered an injured finger and missed the remaining games. The I.D.C.I. team swallowed their first defeat but redeemed themselves the next week as they defeated the Tillsonburg squad by a score of 13-12 on Gerry Kestle's spectacular two-way play. The following week the Bombers held off the Aylmer squad in Aylmer but were unable to score. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Blue and White gridders then faced the St. Thomas crew in Ingersoll. The Ingersoll forward line performed wonderfully with such stars as Maurice Longfield, Morley Bowman and Bob Williams. The A.V.V.S. team suffered a 23-14 defeat. Fullbacks George Johnson starred for Ingersoll with a pair of touchdowns and Wayne Campbell accounted for the other. The next week found the Blue Bombers in great form as they defeated the visiting Simcoe club 25-0, on touchdowns by quarterback Jim Fewster, half-back Gerry Kestle, and end Bob Howard.

The Ingersoll Blue and White team then visited the Huron Park Huskies and suffered a 19-7 defeat. Because of an untimely injury, Gerry Kestle missed the first half of the game. Half-back Larry John McKay accounted for the Ingersoll points. The Ingersoll club missed the Tri-County Bowl game by only two points.

Gerry Kestle completed several lengthy punts

during the season and John McCracken snatched up a great many passes. Six of the Bombers will be missed next year, but the school looks forward to an even more successful 1962 season.

The Blue and White team is very grateful for the conscientious work of coaches Mr. Hall and Mr. Burke, and co-captain Gerry Kestle and Jim Fewster.  
 Bob Howard 13A.

### Football — Play-by-Play Coverage

This year, five of the Ingersoll fans conducted a play-by-play coverage of the home games. Denis MacMillan did the announcing, Chris Hansen provided the commentary at half-time, and Wayne Cole, Steve Haycock and Grant Huntley served as spotters.  
 Dan McInnis.

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#### JUNIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM

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Third Row (l. to r.): B. Deveau, W. Harvey, H. Ponting, P. Henderson, B. Harlow, J. Turk, M. Kilgour, D. Nash, P. Kestle.

Fourth Row (l. to r.): D. Unverzagt, G. Haggerty, G. Adam, R. Horton, J. Henderson, M. Jolliffe, L. Roberts, J. Vandenberghe, R. Fares, J. Stewart, T. Sloat.

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. Dixon, Mr. Silcox.

#### Junior Football

This year the Junior Blue Bombers had a rather unsuccessful season as far as points and victories are concerned. They suffered their first defeat under the W.C.I. powerhouse and then were defeated by Annandale and Aylmer. They also bowed to St. Thomas, Simcoe, Huron Park and Glendale.

Many of the Junior Bombers played their first season of organized football and are looking forward to a more successful '62" season. Some will move up into senior competition. Many thanks go to Mr. Silcox and Mr. Dixon for their never-failing interest.  
Dan McInnis.

#### Senior Inter-Form Football

The warm fall days this year provided an excellent season for flag football. Four teams met each noon-hour with 10A, the 12's and both 13's comprising the senior schedule. 12C and 13 contended for the championship. In the best-of-three playoff series 12C won the first game 20-0, and 13 captured game number two, 14-6. The third game was a thriller with 13 scoring the winning touchdown and taking the championship in the dying seconds of the game.

Members of the 13 team were Brad Connor, Paul Quigley, Bruce Jamieson, Ken Woods, Bill Cragg and Captain Ray McBeth.

Special thanks go to both football teams, referees, and Mr. Hall for the organization of the league.  
Ray McBeth.

#### Junior Inter-Form Football

After an exciting season of football, 10B defeated 10A in the semi-final game, 13-0, and then met the league-leading 10E-F team in the best of three games for the Junior championship. The 10B squad defeated the opposition in two games straight. The scores were close, 7-6 and 14-7. The winning team consisted of offensive players George Franklin, Alan Jewett, John Staples, Rick Spicer, Lanny Harris, and quarterback and Captain, Bill Davey. Brian Kennedy, Bob Greer, Steve Cooper, Roger Petit, Ed Van Rees, Brian Bradfield and Hans Hansen comprised the defensive team.  
Bill Davey 10B.

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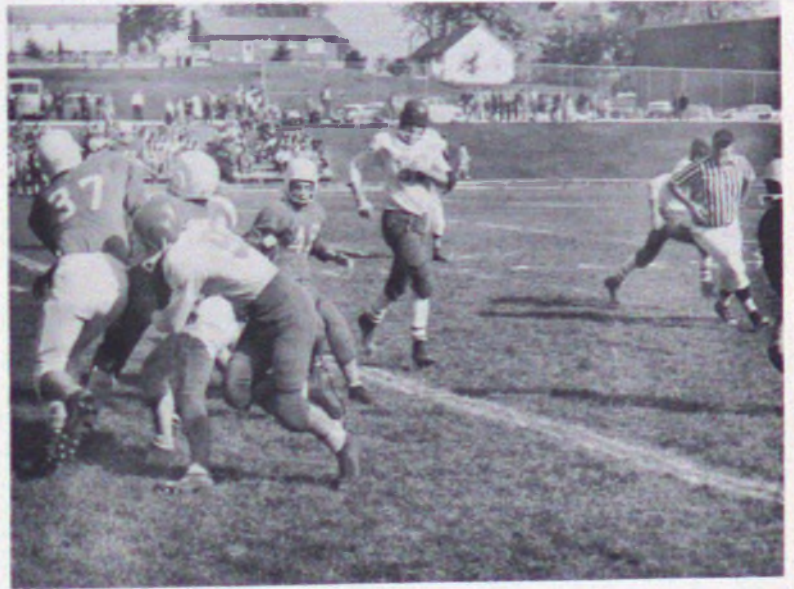
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 Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. Hillis, Mike Feeney, Nelson Crane, Stan Feeney, Brad Connor, John Staples.

**Junior Boys' Inter-Form Volleyball**

Many teams took part in the Junior House League Volleyball. 10B2 dominated the junior division with no defeats. 10B2 defeated 10D in the first two games of the play-off series, 15-6 and 15-13. Members of the team were John Henderson, Hugh Ponting, Pete Kestle, Denny Garrett, Bryan Bradfield, Murray Jolliffe and Ron Horton. Ron Horton 10B.

**Senior Boys' Inter-Form Volleyball**

House League Volleyball enjoyed another successful season under the capable direction of Mr. Mortimer. Teams played each other during the noon hour and after 3.30. 11A1, 11A2, 12A, 12B, 12C, 13(1), 13(2), composed the senior schedule. 13(2) and 12C met in the play-offs. 13(2) emerged as champions, taking the first two out of three games 15-3 and 15-4. Members of this team were as follows: Captain, Ray McBeth, Dave Buchanan, Gerry Kestle, George Johnson, Doug Wilson, Paul Quigley and Ken Woods.

In an annual event the powerful 13(2) team was unable to cope with the athletic talents of the teachers. Ken Woods 13B.

**Inter-School Volleyball**

Tri-County was divided into two divisions this year. An Eastern group consisted of W.C.I., H.P.S.S., Simcoe, and I.D.C.I., while A.V.V.S., St. Joe's, Aylmer, and two Tillsonburg teams comprised the Western division.

Ingersoll defeated Simcoe in the opening game. The next opponent, W.C.I., defeated the I.D.C.I. team. Ingersoll fell easy prey to the powerful H.P.S.S. squad in the third game. With Ingersoll eliminated, W.C.I. defeated H.P.S.S. and eventually won the Tri-County championship.

Members of the team were as follows: Bill Cragg, Nelson Crane, Brad Connor, Jack MacLeod, Mike Feeney, Stan Feeney, John Staples, Allan Hobbs and Captain Bill Fuller.

Many thanks go to coach Mr. Hillis for his never-failing interest. Bill Fuller.

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**Senior Boys' Basketball**

The senior boys' team had a successful season this year both in exhibition and league games. In exhibition play we were defeated only twice, once by Annandale, Tillsonburg in our first game of the season, and once by St. Marys. Both losses were by a small margin and both losses were reversed in return contests. The Ingersoll squad took two games from Glendale Tillsonburg.

Our first league game against Simcoe was won decisively, as was the next, played at W.C.I. Woodstock. Huron Park of Woodstock in our third contest overcame a small half-time deficit and went on to victory. Both W.C.I. and Simcoe were defeated in subsequent games. The last game of the season matched the Ingersoll team against Woodstock's highly favoured Huron Park squad in a battle for first place. With student support and high team spirit, the Ingersoll markers upset the tall Huron Park quintet. However, it was not a large enough margin to win first place.

Our loss in a sudden death final played against first place St. Joseph's of the Eastern Division was a close one.

We should like to thank the students and cheerleaders for their enthusiastic support. The team is also indebted to the coach, Mr. B. M. Hall, for his never-failing interest.

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**Girls' Athletic Society**

The following is the executive of this year's Athletic Society: President, Sandra Williamson; Vice-President, Carol West; Secretary, Judy Jones; Treasurer, Ruth Brewer; Publicity, Gerrie Garratt; convenors for inter-form volleyball and basketball, Heather Riddell and Marion Wilson; and the form representatives under the guidance of Miss McLachlin. The executive meets once a month to discuss coming events.

This year the society will sponsor a dance and the annual spring tea and fashion show.

The Athletic Society is a necessary organization to assist in the organization of athletic teams to represent our school. We sincerely appreciate the support of the pupils in our fund raising schemes, and we hope everyone will continue to give his support. Gerrie Garratt 13.

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Back Row (l. to r.): R. Clark, C. Mannone, D. Fleming, P. Chambers, M. Gilks, M. Hunter, M. Fisher, Miss McLachlan.  
 Front Row (l. to r.): M. Wilson, H. Riddell, J. Smith, C. Riddell, R. Brewer.

**JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

Back Row (l. to r.): H. Clifford, M. Boynton, S. Higgins, C. Atkinson, R. Minard, V. MacKay, P. Wilson, B. Elliott, Miss McLachlan.  
 Front Row (l. to r.): M. Chaulk, A. Mutsaers, M. Dale.



### Senior Girls' Volleyball

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team didn't see quite as much action this season. We played two exhibition games and lost them both. The first game was played here against Woodstock Collegiate; the second was in Norwich.

At the Tri-County, in Simcoe, the Ingersoll teams were placed in the second of two divisions. The winner of this division played the winners of the first division. Ingersoll won their three games against St. Joseph's, Aylmer, and Glendale for six points, highest in their division. In the first division there was a three-way tie for first place, with the result that a semi-final had to be played. Ingersoll was placed against Woodstock Collegiate who won and went on to beat Simcoe for the Tri-County Championship.

The members of the team were as follows: Cheryl Riddell, Ruth Brewer, Pat Chambers, Marion Fisher, Darlene Flemming, Maureen Gilks, Marlene Hunter, Ruth Ann Lewis, Carole Mannon, Heather Riddell, Janet Smith, Marion Wilson.

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### Junior Girls' Volleyball Team

The Junior Girls' Volleyball team this year was very successful even though we did not manage to win every game.

The first game was an exhibition game at Ingersoll against W.C.I. We were defeated in the first two games.

Our second game was also an exhibition in Norwich. We were victorious with two out of three games.

From here we went to the Tri-County in Simcoe where we were successful in winning one of our three games.

The members of the team are: Captain, Mary Dale, Margaret Boynton, Sandra Higgins, Mary Chaulk, Valarie MacKay, Patricia Wilson, Barbara Elliot, Ruth Minard, Sharon Thibideau, Ann Mulsers, Cheryl Alderson and Christine Atkinson. Our scorers were Marilyn Steele and Corrie Grelen and our manager was Helen Clifford.

Mary Dale.

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 Front Row (l. to r.): C. Riddell, A. Jansen, H. Riddell, J. Smith.

**JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Back Row (l. to r.): S. Higgins, M. Chaulk, B. Verkuil, V. MacKay, C. Atkinson, M. Steele, H. Clifford, P. Wilson, J. Jansen, R. Minard, Miss McLachlan.  
 Front Row (l. to r.): M. Boynton, A. Mutsaers, K. Jansen.





### Senior Girls' Basketball

The I.D.C.I. Seniors had a very successful season this year. During the schedule they were defeated in only one game. They played off with St. Joseph's for the Tri-County Championship and lost.

The forwards were as follows: Darlene Fleming, captain; Ruth Brewer, Pat Chambers, Maureen Gilks, Judy Jones, and Carole Mannone. The guards were as follows: Ruth Clark, Audrey Jansen, Cheryl Riddell, Heather Riddell, Janet Smith and Marion Wilson. The scorer was Ruth Ann Lewis, and the manager was Mary Chaulk.

The first league game played at I.D.C.I. on January 12th resulted in a 55-31 win for our team over W.C.I. H.P.S.S. came to I.D.C.I. to lose 64-4 on January 17. On January 26, I.D.C.I. had its first loss against W.C.I. 42-29. Ingersoll was victorious over Simcoe on January 31 by a score of 29-15. Meeting H.P.S.S. for a second time, I.D.C.I. won 49-10. In the last league game in Simcoe, Ingersoll won 39-23.

On February 21 we played W.C.I. in Simcoe for the championship of the Eastern half of Tri-County Association, and won 42-33.

The play-off for Tri-County this year was played in two games, total points counting. On February 28 Ingersoll lost to St. Thomas 44-22 while the game preceding that, I.D.C.I. won 29-19.

Our coach this year was Miss McLachlan. Her interest in the team and her skill in coaching made this a very successful year for all of us.

Ruth Brewer 12D.

### Junior Girls' Basketball

The 1961-62 season commenced with two exhibition games with St. Marys, and I am pleased to say that we were successful in winning one of these games.

In our league games though, unfortunately, luck was not on our side, and we lost the six games that we played.

Members of the team are as follows: Valerie MacKay, Ann Mutsaers, Christine Atkinson, Marilyn Steele, Helen Clifford, Pat Wilson, Ruth Minard, Jane Jansen, Kathleen Jansen and Betty Verkuil.

Christine Atkinson, Captain.

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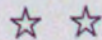
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# Form News

## 9A News

### What Would Happen If?

- Jennifer Silcox — learned to enjoy the better things such as onions and not just 11B.  
 Pat Chute — didn't like meals of onions and ketchup soup.  
 Larry Dawson — lost his figure.  
 Connie Kilgour — failed history.  
 Barbara Christie — had to ride with Hugh.  
 Margery Hawkins — didn't have Helen to fight with.  
 Karen Atkinson — screamed in class.  
 Pauline Kirwin — wasn't engaged to H.D.  
 Geoff Reynolds — lost his Vam.  
 Bob Lewis — did his Geography homework.  
 Jacqueline Blashill — didn't have a pen pal.  
 Catherine MacPherson — knew more than the romantic side of history.  
 Doreen Curry — acted wild.  
 Lynne Wessenger — was six feet tall.  
 Lois Geddie — lost her orange hat.  
 Sue McKay — smiled in Science.  
 Helen Lockhart — forgot about 10B.  
 Linda Reid — got over a broken romance with S.S.  
 Margaret Faber — enjoyed Algebra.  
 Jean Clare — didn't laugh.  
 Jim Fryer — lost his bagpipes.  
 Joan Butterworth — cleaned out her locker.  
 Joan McWilliam — had black hair.  
 Maureen Comiskey — got rid of L.D.  
 Dorothy Bell — had long hair.  
 Linda Barr — forgot about Warren B.  
 Steve Sharpe's — boomerang came back.  
 Donna Budd — answered.  
 Frances Barons — lost her handbook of excuses.  
 Linda Carry — got along with Linda Reid.  
 Bonnie McCall — didn't have a daily fight with Maureen.  
 Mrs. Bell — didn't have 9A (she'd be lucky).  
 Jennifer Silcox.

## 9B

### What Would Happen If?

- Sharon Bland — didn't look so pretty when she got angry.  
 Michael Lawson — wasn't so very (you fill in the word here).  
 Bob Chaulk — specialized in mathematics.  
 Lin Gould — wasn't always talking to Deborah in class.  
 Tom Pyke — joined everything.  
 Bernard Deveau — started a jazz combo.  
 Elaine Paton — wasn't always helping the teachers.  
 David Van Koughnett — could reach all the notes on his tuba.  
 Jerry Holatko — couldn't play his accordion well.  
 Mary Wright — didn't complain about her saxophone.  
 Ken Doubt — didn't go "MAD" each month.  
 Sharon Sitter — wasn't so happy all the time.  
 Bob Jones — wasn't always talking to Paula.  
 Paula Jones — wasn't always talking to Bob.

- Bob Payne — wasn't always talking to somebody.  
 Richard Watson — did more mathematics homework.  
 Deborah Roberts — trumpeted.  
 Bill Fleming — didn't like mathematics and geography classes.  
 Marlene Hughes — wasn't a good flutist.  
 Blake Anthony — didn't like talking to Bob Payne and Richard Watson.  
 David Skinner — didn't like chewing gum.  
 Barbara Beckett — didn't enjoy handling the Red Cross money.  
 David Duncan — got a "new shop teacher".  
 Ken McKellar — wasn't so smart.  
 Janet Leslie — didn't have such a nice smile.  
 Barry Kemp — didn't yawn in French class.  
 Linda Beal — didn't like boys.  
 James Newell — wasn't always asking difficult questions in English class.  
 Mr. Riddolls — didn't have a quiet class for once.

ANSWER: Pandemonium! James Newell.

## 9C

Key: Am. — Ambition  
 PD — Probable Destination

- Jean Shaw  
 Am.: Music Teacher  
 PD: Bothering Mr. Riddolls
- Dorothy Ritchie  
 Am.: Country School Teacher  
 PD: Chicken Farmer
- Beth Bartram  
 Am.: Stewardess  
 PD: First woman to the moon
- Ann Swance  
 Am.: Hairdresser.  
 PD: Tying mops in a mop factory.
- Barbara Little  
 Am.: Stewardess  
 PD: On cloud nine
- Terri Foster  
 Am.: Nurse  
 PD: Cleaning corridor floors
- Michael Moorish  
 Am.: Chemist  
 PD: Blowing up test tubes
- Brenda Cole  
 Am.: Nurse  
 PD: Car-hop
- Kathy Jansen  
 Am.: Psychiatrist  
 PD: Psycopathic
- Bobby Wilkes  
 Am.: To get out of school  
 PD: Educated?
- Ricky Dellio  
 Am.: Navy Officer  
 PD: Set adrift by a mutinous crew
- Paul Henderson  
 Am.: Professional hockey player  
 PD: Goal — Post
- Dina Dona  
 Am.: Nurse  
 PD: Working in the laundry
- Lorna Heeney  
 Am.: Nurse  
 PD: George's assistant
- Dexter Bothwell  
 Am.: Army  
 PD: Lazy General

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Am.: Farmer  
PD: Clem Kadiddlehopper

Bruce Mitchell

Am.: To start a harem  
PD: Kingston Penn.

George Lewicki

Am.: Doctor  
PD: Undertaker

Sylvia McSherry

Am.: Hairdresser  
PD: Cannibal headshrinker

Anne Marie Halter

Am.: Teacher  
PD: Second Miss Dorothy

Brenda Dempsey

Am.: Teacher  
PD: Boxing with Jack Dempsey

Jim Ferguson

Am.: Professional actor  
PD: Second-rate clown

Gary Moggach

Am.: P.T. teacher  
PD: Physical wreck

Susan Storey

Am.: Hairdresser  
PD: Curling Mr. K's hair

Of Mr. Burke we all agree,  
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Mary Weir and Kathy Jansen.

### 9D Roll Call

- A** is for answers which our class can't give,  
also for Albert with a brain like a sieve.
- B** is for Bannon, a boy of good will,  
as well as for Bob, Butch, and Bruce Mills.
- C** is for Clark, Cromwell, Cuthbert and Cole,  
also for crazy, our class as a whole.
- D** is for Dennison, Dawn as we call her,  
also for Donald, and Dutton, a scholar.
- E** is for Errey, she answers T.C.,  
also for empty which all our heads be.
- F** is Finucan, the boy with a prank.
- H** is for Houghton, known as Frank,  
another is Habkirk, Bob by name.
- I** is for idiots, we're all the same.
- J** is for John, brilliant in math.,  
too bad the others can't follow his path.
- K** is for Kirby, his jokes are outworn,
- L** is for Lawrence, Learn and Lorne.
- M** is for MacKenzie and Mitchell too.
- N** is for Newman, the famed "Willie-Do".
- O** is for Oooh, all our poor teachers can say.
- P** is for Patience of which she has "nay".

- Q** is for "Quick! here Mr. House comes".
- R** is for Robert and Ron Simmons.
- S** is for Sinden, Swiatek and Susan.
- T** is for Tom and Thomas, "amusin' "!
- U** is for Uh-huh instead of "Yes, Sir".
- V** is for Vyse, thinks on moment of spur.
- W** is Warren and Wiseman at last.
- X** we have none of these, alas.
- Y** "Oh, dear" here we have missed.
- Z** is for Zavitz, end of the list.

Ellis Roddick.

### 9E Form News

#### What Would Happen If?

- Carol Durnin — grew two inches.
- Lauraine Milne — "Dribbles" didn't borrow pens and kleenex.
- Jim Turk — Wasn't on the basketball team.
- Dianne Minard — didn't work in the library.
- Martin Verhoeven — paid attention in French class.
- Elaine Murdoch — cut her hair.
- Paulette Adams — stopped telling jokes.
- Michelle MacDonald — didn't cough in English class.
- Jacob Jansen — made any noise.
- Linda McWilliams — wasn't so shy.
- Bill McConkey — ever got a haircut.
- Louise Matheson — wasn't one of the quietest people in the room.
- Peter Hess — didn't collect car wheels from everyone.
- Sharyn Thibideau — wasn't a "Little Devil".
- Alice Kraayenbrink — didn't have to share a locker.
- Bill Goddard — wasn't worried about the dress of Air Force Pilots.
- Pat Krupa — wasn't good in athletics.
- James Ritchie — got lockjaw and couldn't talk.
- Allan Murley — didn't use an Encyclopedia when doing his Ag. Science homework.
- Maria Coevering — forgot to say "Exit - stage right".
- Ken Cox — stopped calling all the teachers "Miss".
- Sharon Green — learned the "Morris" code
- Janet Newcombe — dyed her hair blond.
- Barb Fewster — wasn't a two-timer.
- Peter Whitehall — caught the bus in the morning.
- David Wilson — behaved in English class.
- Lynda Blancher — didn't giggle all the time.
- Andrew Boboski — failed an exam.
- Louise Hammond — spoke up in class.
- Greg Laurenceson — behaved in art class.
- Richard Peach — failed in Math.
- Miss Green's — class was quiet in the morning.
- Lauraine Milne.

### 9F Form News

#### What Would Happen If?

- Miss Dundas — didn't have 9F to teach.
- Nicky Aiken — couldn't speak Italian.
- Doug Brownson — asked a sensible question.

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David Chipps — wasn't a chip off the old block.  
 Esther Connor — forgot all about boys.  
 Gary Douglas — wasn't so neat in his work.  
 Brenda Fisher — made a noise in school.  
 Gary Folkema (Squeak) — wasn't our pint-sized "Romeo".  
 Ruth Foote — didn't miss a day of school.  
 Gary Fredericks — ever stopped giggling.  
 Bonnie Hawley — was six feet tall.  
 Betty Jean Jacklin — didn't have laughing spells every now and then.  
 Ann Janssen — knew her French.  
 Joyce Jordan — had a brain (she'd be dangerous).  
 Jackie Kimberly — didn't have her better half in Mount Elgin.  
 David McInnis — failed all of his exams.  
 Doug Nash — could produce a right answer.  
 Jean Pilkerton — wasn't so quiet.  
 Paul Robertson — ever came to school.  
 Kathleen Ross — had her pony tail cut off.  
 Lindenelle Shuttleworth — forgot how to laugh.  
 Bob Sivyer — gained 100 pounds.  
 Larry Slot — wasn't always combing his hair.  
 Joan Smith — remembered to wear her glasses.  
 Doreen Ulch — wasn't so jumpy.  
 Jim Winch — didn't know how to play basketball.  
 Diane Wright — ever did her own notes.

Author — unknown.

## 9G

### What Would Happen If?

Gleiko Poort — wore stilts to school.  
 Susan Jellous — got to her classes on time.  
 Wayne Kish — got a date with Linda.  
 Glen Meatherall — stopped teasing Nora.  
 James Huntley — stopped thinking of girls.  
 Don Payne — started to grow.  
 Nora Chambers — stopped smiling at Jim.  
 Peter Bechard — stopped winking at the girls.  
 Tom Griffin — got his math. finished.  
 May Hammond — stopped talking to Tom.  
 Barbara Hill — got a boy friend.  
 Marlene Holbrook — didn't lose her temper.  
 Bill Holden — got a detention.  
 Jean Thorne — could yell in science class.  
 Larry Daniel — got 99% in his June exams.  
 Linda Daniel — lost her voice.  
 Andy DePutter — started to behave in school.  
 Colleen Eden — forgot her make-up.  
 Carl Doan — dyed his hair black.  
 Diana Boyse — wasn't so shy.  
 Jim Charlton — failed his science exam.  
 Della Vank — stopped writing notes to Alice.  
 Alice Brookfield — forgot to comb her hair.  
 Larry Clark — failed an examination.  
 John Cook — started to behave in math. class.  
 David Ackert — got a Toni.  
 Jim Bailey — quit arguing with the teachers.  
 Kevin Bennett — got along with Mr. House.  
 Bill Frizelle — knew his science.  
 Bob Benson — got along with Miss Dundas.  
 Delores Blancher — learned to do the twist.  
 Ruth Anne Blancher — didn't have May to clean her locker.  
 Bill Boyd — got a girl friend.  
 Mr. Ward — had good aim at throwing chalk.

May Hammond.

## 9H Girls

### What Would Happen If?

Betty Rine — knew her Science for Mr. House.  
 Ruby Clark — forgot how to laugh.  
 Carol Walker — didn't see Ron.  
 Dianne Campbell — didn't like Gary and Harvey.  
 Nancy Vyse — didn't get high marks.  
 Linda Franklin — didn't see Albert.  
 Sharon Ling — wasn't our quietest girl.  
 Lynn Graham — didn't have Gordie to talk about.  
 Carol Todd — grew an inch.  
 Judy Smith — stopped wearing short skirts.  
 Phyllis Durston — didn't put perfume on in Mr. Dixon's room.  
 Janet Boniface — didn't wear slippers.  
 Greeta Minogue — remembered the attendance slip.  
 Christine King — didn't chew gum in History.  
 Edith Thomas — didn't day dream in Science.  
 Barb Hartfield — lost her voice.  
 Yvonne Smith — came to school.  
 Lila Ruth Holden — couldn't talk to Linda in Mr. Dixon's room.  
 Linda MacMillan — sat in at least one class without talking  
 Mrs. Warden — didn't have to say to the 9H (girls), "Stop the talking".

By Lila Ruth Holden  
 and Linda MacMillan.

## 9H Boys

Mike MacMillan — What would happen if Mike was a teacher?  
 Fred MacSherry — Will the poor little boy ever grow?  
 Glen Messenger — Glen intends to be a game warden in the future but he is scared of a mouse.  
 Gary Petrie — What would happen if he came to school with his hair combed?  
 Lloyd Swance — Would Lloyd's face crack if he smiled?  
 Burt Van Rees — What would happen if Burt knew his math?  
 Art Stevens — It'd be awful if Art wasn't in trouble.  
 Gary Welt — The world would change if Gary brought his books to class.  
 Richard Webber — If he ever stopped smiling the world would end.  
 George Riddle — If George only knew how to sit in a chair properly, all would be well.  
 Jim Redford — What would the class do if Jim wasn't always combing his hair?  
 Bryan Marriage — What would happen if Buggy behaved in Math?  
 Dave Mott — What would Dave do if Barb moved?  
 Larry Johnson — What would happen if there were no girls in the world?  
 Gerald Fay — What would happen if Gerald knew his math?

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## The Mystery of 10A

As we pick up the morning newspaper, we stare at the headlines, "Phantom Killer Strikes Again". The latest victim is the Earl of Montague. This brings the total number of victims to three. Shorty Campbell and Janitor John Tardie were the previous victims. Inspector Moir sends out his two trusty detectives, Boston Bob Thompson and Rickety Swanson.

Let's pick up the trail of these two dicks and see how they solve the case. First of all they interview the suspects, Leaping Lindsay, the ballet dancer; Gabby Graham, the star of the silent movies, and Dangerous Dan McConkey, owner of the "Clueless Cafe", the scene of the crime. All have "lousy" alibis. "Leaping" says she was with Woolly Woolcox at the time of the murder. Inspector Moir then sends out two policewomen, Courageous Connie and Merciless Margaret to see "Woolly". After arriving at her apartment they find she has committed suicide. This leaves "Leaping's" alibi uncertain.

"Boston" then questions the bartender, Gorgeous George Nadalin, who says he suspects Dangerous Dan. "Dangerous" denies this, saying he was with his partner Bob the Ripper. "Boston" finds him stabbed with a hat pin. This leads "Boston" to suspect "Dangerous".

Rickety then comes in to report that the Phantom has struck again. The latest victim is Shifty Shewan, rum-runner and still-operator, who has been running the "Clueless Cafe" out of business. Rickety goes to arrest "Dangerous" but he is mowed down by Winkie Wilkes and Molecule Moore, two gun-hands of "Dangerous". In the battle Lucky Leslie and Glamourous Gulette are killed.

Inspector Moir sends out "Merciless" to trick Dangerous Dan into confessing. He also sends out Stealthy Susan and Careful Kay, two police rookies, to interview Jealous Janet Marsden, a confederate of "Shifty's". Don Shier, ballistics expert, says the bullets that killed "Shifty" were definitely fired from a gun. This throws a new light on the case. Inspector Moir then orders "Jealous" brought in for questioning. Under the sixth degree "Jealous" breaks down and says "Shifty" was shot by Deadeye Donna and Muscles Martha. Hercules Helen goes to question Deadeye Donna and finds her stabbed with a toothpick. Expert Shier states that the toothpick is definitely made of wood. This clue leads Hercules to Grateful Graydon and Slinky L. Smith. He can't pin anything on them but believes they bumped off "Deadeye" for looking at Jumping Janet Hutchinson.

Inspector Moir is now pressed into action by Mayor Sackrider, who says that if the killer is not caught in ten years, Moir will be decomposed. Inspector Moir sends out after Rollicking Roberts, well-known racketeer, but Windy Wendy (a police rookie) finds he has taken off to Florida with Cute Karen. In desperation Moir sends out Hercules to pick up the first person she sees. Hercules spies Mrs. Ackert coming out of Elliot's Everlasting Electric Shop. Hercules arrests her. She is tried and convicted but is now serving her term teaching mathematics at I.D.C.I.

Marlene Shewan.

## 10B Form News

### McLagan's Menagerie

As we open the door of room 10B,  
We never know what's going to be  
In this room of ours, but golly-gee,  
C'mon right in. Let's look and see.

Bob C., Jim and Gordon A.,  
A poker game have started to play,  
Much to the teacher's great dismay.

Fast asleep are Ross, Brian and Ed,  
While visions of money dance in their heads.

Words, a thousand a minute come from these  
three —  
Margaret, Paddy and Marjorie,  
As they spread latest gossip gleefully.

Byron B., "Satch" as to most he is known,  
Is wondering where his books have been  
thrown  
By Nip, Bob Greer or by Lanny alone.

Water flies as scientists Hugh and Ron  
Conduct experiments with water taps on,  
And later with chalk they decide to see  
Who throws with greatest accuracy.

Hillary and Mary Ellen, inseparable pals,  
Are surely two of our favourite gals.

Chuckles, laughs, and sounds so gay,  
Come from Denny, Roger and Peter K.,  
As Murray tells them the jokes of the day.

Sharon, Vilma and Phyllis, all three,  
Are dreaming of days when there will be  
No school, no homework, just one big spree.

Absent is Ernie, who indulges so much,  
In his favourite game of hookey and such.

And of course, we mustn't forget,  
John S. and George, who really can get  
The basketball in that little round net.

Just coming in is Steve, our crooner,  
Who would save us much pain  
If he only came sooner.

Here are some we've not mentioned yet,  
Robert M., Randy and Allan Juett.

Bill, Rick and Hans, our stage crew boys,  
Are forever backstage making a noise.  
Janet, Betty and Annemarie, too,  
Are wondering what they're going to do  
With our room of idiots who haven't a clue.

Filomena and Corrie round out the class,  
Who all at June will surely pass,  
And give Mr. McLagan freedom at last  
From a gang of nuts he wants to leave in the  
past.

Roger Pettit.

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## 10C

Over the ocean and under the sea,  
We enter the room of Mr. House's 10C.

### What Would Happen If?

- Pat Wilson — didn't take 10 minutes to take the attendance slip up.  
Bob Gorman's — car started in the morning.  
Betty Simmons — wasn't so quiet.  
John Dale — ever came to school awake.  
Joyce Smith — wasn't 10C's only honour student.  
Ken Boniface — didn't bother Helen in Math. classes.  
Marilyn Steele — ever took her eyes off Mr. Dixon during Math. classes.  
Doug Ellery — didn't have all the 10C girls dreaming about him.  
Brenda Nash — wrote another note to Mr. Dixon.  
Larry Reath — wasn't called Chester.  
Marion Richardson — wasn't asked a question in Latin every day.  
Mike Watson — ever went to Brian's Restaurant.  
Jean Thomas — came to school every day.  
John Hanlon — ever passed an exam.  
Peter Staley — wasn't Mr. Dixon's pet.  
Ed Hoyland — didn't go to Dorchester every weekend.  
Byron Clark — ever got to school on time.  
Jim Hoyland — wasn't so shy.  
Isobel Halpin — ever cut her hair.  
John Oliver — didn't know his history.  
Judy Sherlock — ever lost her tongue.  
Alex Steele — wasn't called "Stainless".  
Wendy Eidt — didn't get a ride in a certain "Ford" every morning.  
Earl Nancekivell — wasn't 10C's joker.  
Maureen O'Sullivan — didn't wear her boots in school.  
Bob McClintock — was referred to as carrot top.  
Susan Dorland — didn't break 10C's heart by moving to California.  
Clayton Woolliscroft — didn't get lost in our huge school.  
Ed Krupa — didn't have such big blue eyes.  
Gary Haggerty — wasn't always cutting classes to play basketball.  
Ann Shelton — wasn't always thinking of Dave.  
Graeme Crellin — didn't know his French.  
Helen Clifford — didn't get diffusion mixed up with confusion.  
John Knox — quit saying "Heavens to Mergatroid".
- Wouldn't it be nice if just for once Mr. House thought 10C knew their SCIENCE.  
Marilyn Steele and Helen Clifford.

## 10D

It is a few minutes before nine on this typical day for 10D. There is confusion throughout the room. Roger is frantically trying to locate an

English book, a subject that he accidentally forgot to do. Suddenly, he gives a cry of relief as Elaine has come to his rescue. Looking out the window whistling at Faye, Marie and Barbara are Ernie and Bill T., while Mary is flitting about dying to hear some news or to hear who is going with whom to the next dance. The bell rings. Valerie is late again; she just can't pull herself away from "Dave". Ruth E. takes attendance, and we collect our books, ready for the next class.

We saunter across the hall to French class. Miss Green says, "Open your books", but Jane seems confused. Wouldn't you know it? She has brought the wrong books to class. Finally we are all settled and the class gets under way.

English is the next class and Caesar is being studied. Mr. Burke reads the part of Caesar and cries, "Et tu Brute", as Richard pipes up now and then with "If I remember my science correctly . . ."

In the third period we are all sweating it out, with the exception of Jacqueline and Margaret, as Mr. Mortimer listens patiently while Marlene gives her methods of solving an equation.

During the last class before noon, we are all in our best spirits for Mr. House is desperately trying to explain photosynthesis to Stanley who always replies, "Yes, I know but . . ." Then Mr. House begins again. Meanwhile Joan is gazing out the window dreaming of "Keith". Gloria and Laurie are mixing up explosive chemicals in a test tube while Grace sits with her back to the front of the class. June and Louise finish their experiment while Bill A. watches with awed amazement. Suddenly the bell rings and we make a bee-line for the cafeteria.

Marijke can hardly wait for 12:15 as this is the time for 12C to come by on their way to their lockers. Sandra and Jean are discussing the weekend happenings as Christine is rushing to the gym to referee a game.

Soon the first class of the afternoon begins where Mr. Silcox says, "Take out a piece of paper" and we begin to write an assignment in composition. In Geography, Miss Dundas is showing us where the city of Mecca is, while Rose Marie looks on with uncertainty. Diane is caught talking to Eleanor who is supposed to be giving out the text books.

The next class is divided into Home Economics and Music. Shirley who is a whiz at sewing joins Ruth M. and Judy F. in the sewing room while our trumpeter Dan, along with Harry and Murray on their clarinets, make up a "way out" tune.

Typing is next and this is followed by the activity. Here we are all supposed to be doing our homework. Ruth H. unfortunately cannot do her homework as she is writing out lines for talking. The greatest thrill comes at the end of the day to Marijke and Valerie who have patiently watched the minutes tick by. The bell rings and we hurry home to prepare for another quiet day at school in room 10D with Mr. Mortimer.

Jackie Parrow.

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## 10E News

Hil Meet my former secretary, Dodie Foster. I'm Alderson, previously a lawyer.

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Dodd employed the services of G. Dynes, Detective, to investigate.

Then the talented young Miss A. Neilson who had profited highly from the chocolate business, was found dead in A. Hick hotel. Police Constable W. Brownscombe with W. Cox, W. Crandall, G. Pike and B. Thomas, discovered that C. Wasman, S. Hansford and S. Bourne, close friends to the deceased, knew nothing.

Meanwhile L. Edwards and D. Fleming entered my office claiming they'd seen the murder. They took their confessions to the police. The D.A. and her secretary, P. Corbett, found other witnesses, B. Bradfield and B. Baxter.

The presiding judge, K. Baigent, convicted me of first degree murder and arrested my client (who by the way, committed suicide). The victim, it was later discovered through Dr. H. Gleed (famous for Hexamorphine toothpaste) was merely in a state of dormant recessiveness when discovered by the frantic M. L. George. The cause — she became over excited when finding the results from the stock exchange stating that her chocolate industry had risen 80%. All witnesses had been bribed.

Now Dodie and I scrub floors at Neilson's Chocolate factory, but it isn't too bad. We get all our chocolates free and in another 98 years (counting on good behaviour of course) we'll be on the loose again.

D. Foster & C. Alderson 10E.

## 10F "Looking Ahead"

Ingersoll should be much more prosperous by the time 10F graduates. Everyone has an ambition, even Mr. Dixon. His plans are to get married soon. Shirley La Rose will own a shrubbery and grow Sweet Williams (Bernie). If Ruth Minard has enough Patience (Bill), she might go in the Riddle (Margot) business. Margaret Ann Crawford plans to be a lawyer and place Bill Fewester as her favorite client. A small restaurant is to be run by Harley Ross. His favorite dishes are Marine Laughington and Wilma Van Solen. Jo-Anne Rine will own a series of flour Mills (Betty), but it will Koster (Bill) plenty. Mildred Pearson plans to move out West (Anna Marie) to work with our own Miners, Jack and Jean. Jim Stewart brings royalty into our class. He comes from a famous line of kings. His hopes are to be put on the throne some day. Tom Finley will run a brewery, and Marlene Walters will act as the bottle opener. Of course they will both devour the drink. Richard McDonald is striving to be an archer and Ruth Anne Lewis his aim. Joe Walters will be a head doctor and Barbara Moulton his private nurse. Cheryle

Graham will specialize in "Flood" control. Ken Wallace intends to own a beauty salon. His first and last customer will be Linda Travis. Bruce Flood is to be a fine judge of bathing beauties. Of course, he will make Marilyn Graham the winner. Keith Walters will be a Geography teacher. He will make sure that "Miss C. D." is one of his students. Last but not least on our list is Janet Nancekivell. Her main ambition is to be the first human light-house. Whenever there is a dull day, her red hair brings light into our classroom.  
Cheryle Graham.

## News of 10G

On a bright snowy morning a Redford (Doug) came down the street sideways heading for a Herd (Walter) of elephants. They ran West (Wayne) for an old Barn (Gary) with a flat Steele (Carole) roof. From the farm house came Roy Koster Holden (Jim) a pail of Durham (Marlene) corn starch. A Morris (Elizabeth) Oxford stopped at the dentist's office. George can get a Mol(n)ar extracted. At the town hall you come upon minister of Woodstock school affairs, Judy McCombe. Next to the town hall is the Smith's (Lloyd) shop, adjoining the town Miller (Betty). Then we come to the Mut(saers Ann) catcher who is busy looking for a Hupman (Sharon) hound, which belongs to John Nadalin and Lynne Noed who works at Noviello (Donato) Meat Market.

A salute to Our Sports Car driving teacher Sterling Silcox in his powerful Austin "850".

By George Molnar,  
Carole Steele,  
Ann Mutsaers.

## Vital Statistics About 11A

Key: 1 — Favourite Expression  
2 — Ambition

Mike Fortner

- 1: Who's got a light?
- 2: To be a grave-robber.

Ron Cook

- 1: Did you do your French?
- 2: To have more time to look at legs.

Donna Clifton

- 1: I didn't say a thing, sirl
- 2: To abolish homework.

Eunice Caffyn

- 1: If you say so.
- 2: University (high hopes).

Allan Warden

- 1: Cut out!
- 2: To get a Cole's Notes with reasons.

Dick Bowman

- 1: You lounge lizard!
- 2: None that we can think of.

Verna Connor

- 1: How do you spell it?
- 2: To get a four-day school week.

Lorne Brady

- 1: I'm going to get strung up in Geometry today.
- 2: To ignore "Do you live in Ingersoll"?

Dan McInnis

- 1: "What Latin homework?"
- 2: To get into a fast moving business.

Mary Dale

- 1: Hal I bet you Marg.
- 2: To be an international playgirl.

Grace Dona

- 1: What was the question?
- 2: To learn to speak English.

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**Bill Fitzmorris**

- 1: Get your French done?
- 2: To be labelled "Playboy".

**Jean Fleming**

- 1: Quick! Someone's homework, please.
- 2: To make screen doors for a submarine.

**Robert Gilbert**

- 1: I'll get you for that!
- 2: To keep even with Wylie.

**Suzanne Hines**

- 1: Surprised I did my homework!
- 2: To get out of 11A.

**Marc Kilgour**

- 1: Your hat!
- 2: To be the International Playboy.

**Gail Moulton**

- 1: You're kidding!
- 2: To be a teacher.

**Don Pirie**

- 1: Roberts, stop strangling me!
- 2: To get a stronger stapler.

**Janet Moore**

- 1: I don't know.
- 2: To go to the "At Home" next year.

**Marilyn Moulton**

- 1: Gee, I don't know.
- 2: To be a non-colour girl.

**Wayne Moulton**

- 1: "What's the answer?"
- 2: Just one — to fly.

**Sandra Parker**

- 1: Did you hear this one?
- 2: To become a pilot's favourite stewardess.

**Jack MacPherson**

- 1: Hal Hal Hal
- 2: To discover what Mr. Mortimer is talking about.

**Allan Paterson**

- 1: If this keeps up I'll never get to the Science Fair.
- 2: To become the village idiot.

**Sherry Sadler**

- 1: Which one tonight?
- 2: To graduate from Upper Canada College.

**Robert Roberts**

- 1: Censored.
- 2: Censored.

**Nancy Poplar**

- 1: Teachers make me mad!
- 2: To catch a fellow.

**Ken Sutherland**

- 1: I lost two pounds!
- 2: To find a use for suds.

**Nora Start**

- 1: What, ME do my homework?
- 2: To keep on the road.

**John Halpin**

- 1: Ask Dougl
- 2: To own a flying saucer.

**Mary Woods**

- 1: It's a panic!
- 2: To raise her 99% to 100% in Geometry.

**Gordon Wylie**

- 1: I'll have your head for this!
- 2: To get a steel comb.

**Doug Wilson**

- 1: I can't put it into words.
- 2: To find out the truth.

**Carlo Cecchin**

- 1: You pronounce it this way.
- 2: To be a big meat man.

**Alan Turton**

- 1: Doesn't that girl get you?
- 2: To graduate with an honour degree in opening windows.

**Adrie Tuns**

- 1: Stop looking, Ron!
- 2: To understand teachers.

**Winnifred Jones**

- 1: Get off it!
- 2: To have an advice column — Problems at Poo Corner.

**Pat Presswell**

- 1: Sir, may I please close the window!
- 2: To stop having fun in Latin class.

**Mr. Ridge**

- 1: Let's have some fresh air in here.
- 2: To be a successful comedian. Verna Connor.

**11B You Are There — World War III**

It is the morning of October 32, 2691, World War III is raging on. Part of BATTALOW 214 has assembled for battle orders of the day from LE PETIT GENERAL SHELLEY and — YOU ARE THERE!

CORPORALS, DASHING DENDEKKER, DARING DURHAM and KAGEY KITTMER are detailed to retrieve PRIVATES, HARASSED HAYCOCK, FLASH FEWSTER and MURDEROUS McLELLAN, last seen going into the local pub with the three UNDERGROUND AGENTS, FIFI BLAND, DELECTABLE DOREEN, and RAVISHING RITA.

SERGEANT SILCOX is to lead the party. Upon entering the pub the unexpected was found! Gleefully serving great mugs of frothing Mud-real was COLONEL CHIPPS busy as a bee.

Looking further CAPTAIN CAFFYN was seen in the corner dealing his cards for a game of blackjack with MARVELLOUS MYRNA and GUERILLA GRAEM.

Even worse yet, up on stage, honky-tonkin on the old '88 Keyboard, was SWINGING SOWLER accompanied by SHEEK SHARON and her violin and voice.

To top it all off, NOTORIOUS NORA and MIXED-UP MARY were twistin' together on a table top!

As I said before, World War III was raging— without BATTALION 214 — and now we say, "ARE - YOU - THERE?"

**11C**

One DAY as the COOK of I.D.C.I. was walking along the road carrying her BASKET on her arm, she crossed a CALVERT (culvert) on the road. "My HIGGINS", she exclaimed, "I must be more careful or I might spill the LEMMON, and then I will have to HUNT for them." The KNOTT in her kerchief came untied and it fell on the GRAVILLE road. A HARDI . . . MAN, who was THOMP's SON, came along in a car and said, "Get in and I WIL SON (will soon) take you to Old Mac DONALD'S farm. Mr. MacDonald's father is the EM PEY (M.P.) for South BLANCHER and North BLANCHER counties. She said, "No thank you". I must not for DO WILL expect me home when he comes from the MIL' NE. He will play HOBBS with me if I'm not there to put a HO'SACK (whole sack) of potatoes in the bin."

On her return trip, just as she crossed McKIBBIN'S lane a big black HOAG (hog) crossed her path. A BOW MAN whose name was HARVEY, came long with his bow and arrow and killed the monster. This man had a BOY'N TONS of arrows, which the boy was carrying with him.

She continued on her journey to her home which was on the top of a hill and as she climbed it she remarked, "This HILL IS very steep." She entered the house and walked into her apartment which was 11C. Rosemary McKibbin.

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## 11D Form News

Key: PD — Probable Destination  
A — Activities  
FP — Favourite Pastime

### GIRLS

#### Pat Chambers

PD: Harlem Globetrotters  
A: Basketball, Volleyball  
FP: George

#### Mary Chaulk

PD: Hairdresser  
A: Manager for basketball teams  
FP: Going to Teen Town

#### Ruth Clark

PD: Secretary for a rich boss  
A: Basketball  
FP: Protecting Tim

#### Shirley Connor

PD: Majorette for the Blue Bombers  
A: Cheerleading, baton twirling  
FP: Buying clothes in London

#### Jennifer Crane

PD: Shorthand champion  
A: House League games  
FP: Skating

#### Shirley Daniels

PD: Secretary for McNab Auto Sales  
A: Working at the Metropolitan  
FP: Paul

#### Pat Fuller

PD: Secretary for Fuller Brush Company  
A: Cheerleading, Can Can  
FP: Doing the "Twist"

#### Maureen Hann

PD: Secretary for "Hossack's Garage"  
A: Glee Club  
FP: Clare

#### Reta Hettinga

PD: To raid London Life  
A: House League games  
FP: Skating in Woodstock

#### Twila Holbrooke

PD: Housewife  
A: Working at Wray's  
FP: Robert

#### Lenore Johnson

PD: Private secretary  
A: Glee Club  
FP: Ken

#### Linda Powell

PD: Dairy Queen  
A: Yucking it up  
FP: Going to shows in London

#### Helen Heslinga

PD: Secretary for a handsome boss  
A: Getting good grades  
FP: Looking at teddy bears

#### Linda Raymond

PD: Bookkeeper  
A: Being quiet in class  
FP: Talking to Helen in the hall

#### Louella Alderson

PD: Housewife  
A: Cheerleading  
FP: Larry

#### Marie Appleby

PD: Being a shy, quiet secretary  
A: School work  
FP: Getting to school on time

#### Helen Board

PD: Secretary for London Life  
A: School work  
FP: Going to the show with Betty

#### Barbara Carr

PD: Secretary for a hardware store  
A: Curling, having pyjama parties  
FP: Chasing her purse in English class

#### Maureen Gilks

PD: Manufacturing sweaters for "Big Daddy"  
A: Basketball, Volleyball, Volt Staff, At Home  
Decorating, Glee Club  
FP: Funny business

#### Kathy Balfour

PD: Comedian  
A: Glee Club, Volt Staff, At Home Decorating,  
Basketball Timer  
FP: Funny business

### BOYS

#### Pete McDermott

PD: President of Chalk Company  
A: Throwing chalk  
FP: Laughing with the fellows

#### Gary Shewan

PD: Wrestler  
A: Basketball, track  
FP: Beating up girls in the corridors

#### Jack Hammond

PD: Replacing Elvis  
A: Track  
FP: Collecting car wheels from Hostess Company

#### Nelson Crane

PD: Sales Manager for Morrows Company  
A: Track, House League games  
FP: Winking at girls

#### Bob Goulding

PD: Taxi driver  
A: Athletic Society Representative  
FP: Taking it easy

#### Tom Gordon

PD: Educated farmer  
A: Red Cross executive  
FP: Lending money to girls

#### Bob McDonald

PD: Educated farmer  
A: Chasing girls  
FP: Driving the Valiant

#### Barry Alderson

PD: Mechanic  
A: Tumbling  
FP: Sharon

#### Dave Messenger

PD: Reporter for the New York Times  
A: House League games  
FP: Loafing

#### Richard Crotty

PD: Musician  
A: Playing guitar  
FP: Drinking coffee in the St. Charles

#### Miss Hamilton

PD: Retired millionairess  
A: Chasing shorthand students  
FP: Typing

## 11E

Life is full of "ifs" and "buts",  
For all of us to see,  
But just look at what might happen  
To a Class called 11E.

We wonder what would happen,  
If Forbes learned to dance,  
And Ruth stopped her flirting,  
And gave Judi a chance.

If Nancy L. stopped her laughing,  
Don sat up straight and neat,  
If Doris would just stop talking,  
And give Linda S. a treat.

If Tom would lose his wavy hair,  
Or Dorothy her mathematics knew,  
Or Bob got his hair cut in  
A brushcut or a crew!

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If Louise stopped her eating,  
Especially after one,  
And what a wonder if, just once,  
Brian had his homework done.

If Dan would pay attention,  
Then he'd pass his history test,  
If Lois would stop chewing gum  
Her pen would get a rest.

If Gary would learn his Spelling,  
Or if Florence yelled in class,  
Or if Sharon M. and Irene M.,  
Got just 50 for a pass.

If Joanne M. and Mary M. failed in Shtd.,  
And Matt forgot his sports,  
If Carroll S. and Linda S. skipped P.E.,  
Then Kathy would be out of sorts.

If the girls stopped eyeing Larry,  
And one girl this boy could choose,  
Except for studious Judy,  
One subject she would never lose.

If Doug stopped giving funny looks,  
Or Karen stopped being stunning,  
If we gave Bill back all his books,  
Or Marlene to class came running!

If Nancy S. only listened in Math.,  
Or if Harvey one night dyed his hair,  
And Marg M. just grew one inch more,  
Or at Stan, Marg Z. learned not to stare.

But think this over more clearly,  
If this ever happened, you'd see,  
Our teacher, Miss Mesaros, thinking,  
What a dull room to teach, this "11-E!"

## 12A Class News

Key: 1 — Favourite Saying  
2 — Favourite Pastime  
3 — Probable Destination

Larry John MacKay (Ratzky)

- 1: Sir, may the basketball team leave early?
- 2: Ozzie, boo bah, eating and sports.
- 3: Long Point.

Jerry Jones

- 1: Oh fungi.
- 2: Getting John E. in trouble.
- 3: Censored.

Murray James (Mur)

- 1: Sure, Elliot, sure.
- 2: Aggravating Mrs. Ackert.
- 3: Making buzzers for students in Algebra classes.

Fred Kean (Food)

- 1: Whoops, tilt, no balls.
- 2: Rolling cigarets in German class, snooker.
- 3: Secretary for the U.N., game warden for Oxford County.

Joyce Alderson

- 1: Yes, I'm awake, sir.
- 2: Algebra, Clarence.
- 3: Algebra teacher in High School.

Nancy Alderson

- 1: Oh, gee!
- 2: Giggling.
- 3: Prominent citizen around Kintore.

Alice Alderson

- 1: ???
- 2: Being a good triplet.
- 3: Marriage to an astronaut in 1970.

Beth Barnett

- 1: He goes to O.A.C.
- 2: Having pneumonia.
- 3: School marm.

Linda Brown

- 1: " "
- 2: Scrubbing calves.
- 3: Anatomy photography (X-ray technician).

Tom Menary

- 1: Out of my way, Sharty.
- 2: Speeches and basketball.
- 3: Professional light bulb changer.

Carol Osborn (Ozzie)

- 1: Oh, dear!
- 2: Practising for screen tests.
- 3: German teacher!!! - or running a rodent farm.

Harvey Simmons

- 1: You silly!
- 2: Glee club, intra-mural sports.
- 3: A singing waiter in Vito's Pizza Parlour.

Don Smith

- 1: Heavens to Murgatory.
- 2: Stage crew, CKOX.
- 3: Dealer in used radios.

Mike Swanson (Possum)

- 1: I guess.
- 2: Dancing girls.
- 3: Instructor at Arthur Murray's Dancing School.

Shiela Roddick

- 1: Watcha doin'?
- 2: Doing Latin homework.
- 3: Miss Simpson's favourite student 1970.

Pat Stephenson

- 1: Oh John, be quiet.
- 2: Visiting Woodstock and Tillsonburg.
- 3: Speech Specialist.

Hope Wilson

- 1: U-m-m-m-m!
- 2: Driving the teachers insane with her low voice.
- 3: London.

Marion Wilson

- 1: Oh sugar.
- 2: Guess what?
- 3: Teaching Phys. Ed.

Denis MacMillan

- 1: Yea man!
- 2: Twistin'.
- 3: M.C. on CKOX.

Dennis Maurice (Mouse)

- 1: Ooooh you silly sausage.
- 2: Bonnies and '47 Oldsmobiles.
- 3: Professional golf champion.

Allan Nutt

- 1: Yes!!
- 2: Being quiet.
- 3: Undertaker.

Lew Pollard

- 1: No sir, I didn't bother doing it.
- 2: Acting as Mr. McDonald's dictionary.
- 3: Author of a book "How to graduate without doing homework".

Linda Clark

- 1: Oh no!
- 2: Being a 4-H'er.
- 3: Farmer's wife.

Gail Cuthbert

- 1: Oh yea, sure, okay.
- 2: Doing English answers.
- 3: English professor.

Robert Douglas (Bert)

- 1: 'Hey Don!
- 2: Looking after a pet hog (g).
- 3: Woman politician.

Pat Dorland

- 1: Blair's coming home this week-end.
- 2: Being guest of honour at pyjama parties.
- 3: California.

Sandra Foster (Frosty)

- 1: Oh, you didn't.
- 2: Valentines.
- 3: Judo expert.

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### Gwyn Beynon

- 1: What do you want, a medal or a ladder?
- 2: Hockey, music, girls.
- 3: Jazzing up Tchaikovsky.

### John Elliot

- 1: Rang, buzz, etc.
- 2: Listening to Dick Bondi.
- 3: The nation's goofiest disc jockey.

### Don Hogg

- 1: Them's the berries.
- 2: Hockey and "Bert".
- 3: Owner of Hogg's Bacon Co.

### Bob Horlon

- 1: I dunno.
- 2: Smiling, being quiet.
- 3: Printing Latin text books.

### Sue Henry

- 1: You can't be serious.
- 2: Public speaking, dancing, glee club.
- 3: Professional light bulb changer's assistant.

### Carol Hogg

- 1: Ho, Ho, Ho!
- 2: Laughing, orchestra.
- 3: President of Doctor Budgey's Fan Club.

### Elizabeth Kerr (Giant)

- 1: Oh noll
- 2: Reading books, Mike C., getting into trouble, algebra.
- 3: First lady astronaut.

### Shiela Lindsey

- 1: That's what you think.
- 2: Searching for the attendance slip.
- 3: Pro golfer and curler.

### Anne Lyndon

- 1: Haven't you got your Latin done?
- 2: Visiting Bracebridge; girl's glee club.
- 3: Tropical fish trainer; owner of a dew worm farm up north.

### Mrs. C. Tyson

- 1: Tres bien.
- 2: Holiday in Caribbean.
- 3: Teaching at I.D.C.I.

### Doctor Budgey

- 1: You, boy, are an uncouth youth.
- 2: \_\_\_\_\_
- 3: The world (all over it).

## 12B News

Scattered throughout the universe in this year 2,000, are the slightly aged components of 12B-1961-62. Thirty-eight years have passed since then; so the last names of some of our gals may not be authentic. However!

On a not-too-distant space station, Kate Hart and her mad-cap assistants, Judy Stemmler, Beth Ritchie and Carol Fewster, are doing a dandy job of designing vacuum-proof drapery for the latest fad — spacehouses. You've heard of trailer houses and boat houses and dog houses? Well, these are space houses, manned by none other than Dave Uren and Carl Davey with Gary Bowman and Ed Hogg as their honorable seconds-in-command.

Across to Mars, and we find two amazing old ladies. Cheryl and Heather Riddell have turned to inventing. Cheryl is working on a new type of grape, or vine or something, while Heather is turning out some wonderful razor blades and clippers.

Now over to the Milky Way, where we find Paul Edwards as Game Warden, and Chris Hansen as the new Forest Ranger. Wonderful occupations but no forest!

Suspended in space we discover Earl Nutt (on foot???), Bill Wilson and Bruce Ritchie. On inquiring into their predicament they burst into

gales of hysterical laughter, saying that they were after the one that got away.

Jean Flemming and Shirley Price are racing around the moon, with Wayne Ferris and Joel Piper in tow. They have been searching for X (Slippery little devil, isn't he, gang?). Bill Carr is having a hard time of it, too. We just can't seem to figure out what he's looking for (Better Hardware?).

Gliding, or should I say sliding through space, is a revolutionary invention, a flying market. Jo-Anne Nunn and Karen Noonan have taken a branch of that fair institution to the skies. Everybody knows that Steinberg's food is "yummy" and good, that Wayne Campbell and Wayne Cole are stock-boys, and that it is the only store up there. It is a rather profitable business.

Our red-headed Carol has set up a space park where she and her humble assistants, Helen Shearon and Pauline Manlon, have set up an organized game centre for the universe's children. Their only real problem, it seems, is the 60-year-old earth boys. Bill Gray and Mike Cope are perpetual nuisances, not to mention Jim Gillam and Mike Hutt, who simply refuse to go home at night. Dave Noe and Larry Bain are continually teasing the little children about their lack of co-ordination. But seriously, if you were a four-year-old Martian with six arms, could you "co-ordinate"?

Jean McCorquodale and Carol Hepworth have sacrificed the best years of their lives in an ardent attempt to devote themselves to the study of history. They can't seem to learn it; so they decided to make some for others to learn.

But not all of 12B is up there, no sir-eee. Lynda Knott and Diane Paddon have lived to the graceful age of 55 right here in the township of Ingersoll (It has changed a little in 38 years, hasn't it?) Love of town, country and planet, and loyalty to the old school, etc., etc., etc., have inspired them to remain, not to mention the fact that they never did have the price of a space ticket. Here they are, two gray-haired grandmothers, writing letters to Ann Landers.  
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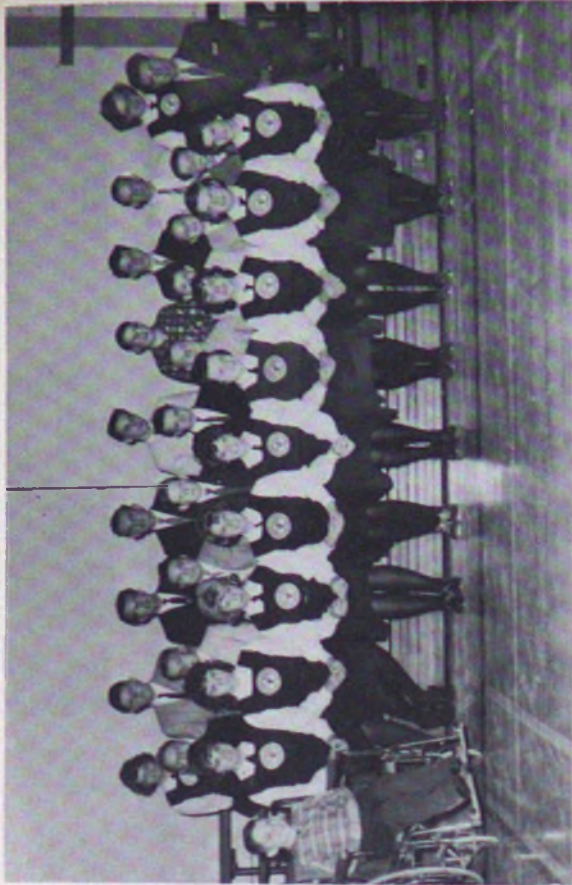
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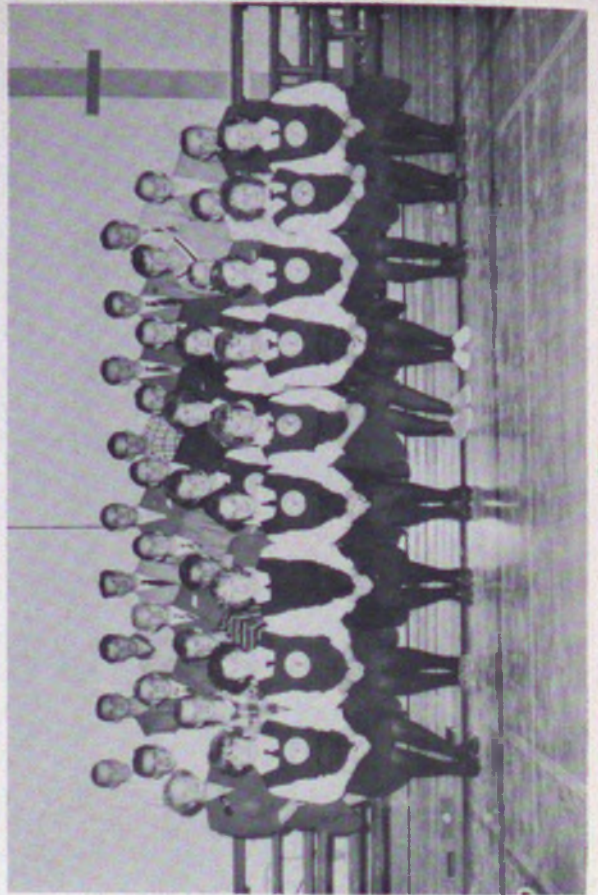
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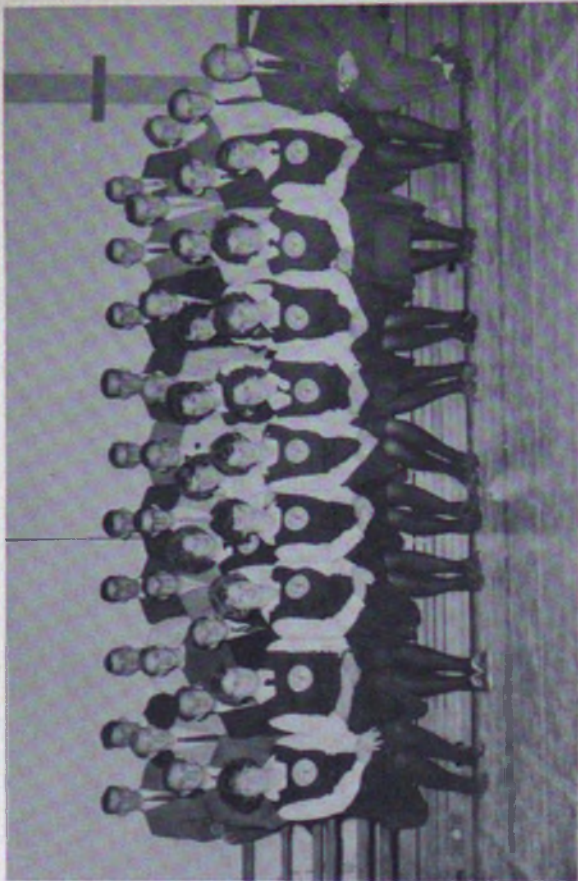
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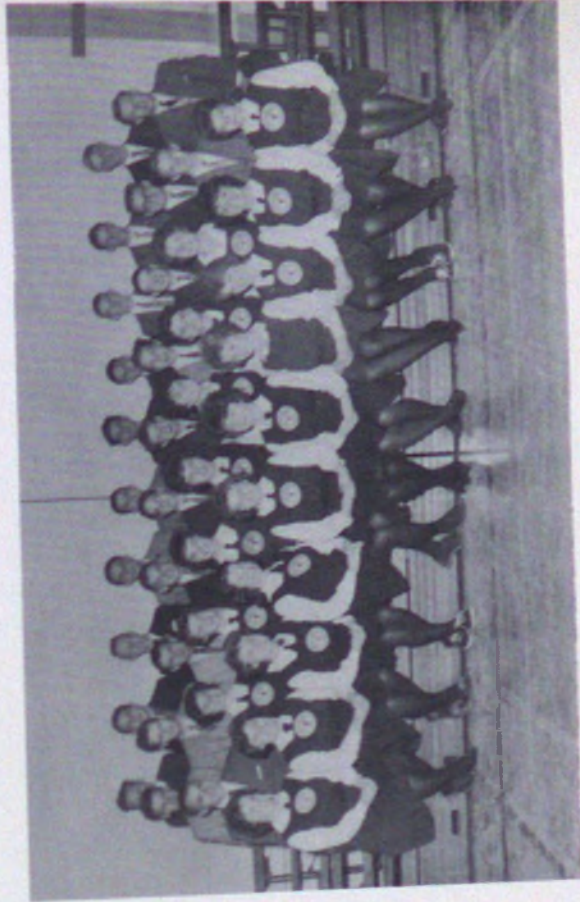


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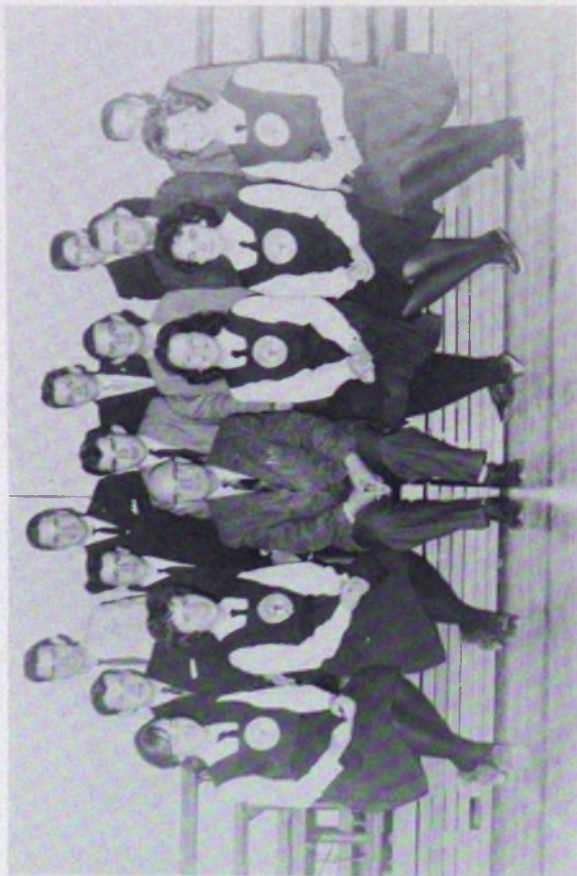
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