

Linda Barr 10-A

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LINDA BARR



1963

VOLT

INGERSOLL DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

1-20-63

Best Wishes
TO THE STAFF AND PUPILS OF I. D. C. I.



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The members of the Volt Staff wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the 1963 Volt. We are especially indebted to the advertisers. Without their support the publication of this magazine would be impossible.



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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR OF INGERSOLL

January 18, 1963

Mr. Herbert, Staff and Students:

It is indeed, once again, a pleasant duty for me as mayor of Ingersoll to have the honour and



privilege to share in a small way the publishing of your Volt for 1963.

I am proud to extend to you congratulations, on behalf of the citizens of your town and the members of the town council, on the fine publications of the Volt in the past as well as your 1963 edition.

The Volt, I am sure, is a treasure to students of the past and as time passes the present students will find it of great interest. I speak not only for the citizens of Ingersoll, but the district citizens as well when I say we are proud of our students at the I.D.C.I.

The Department of Education, our local school board, and, of course, the taxpayers are providing excellent facilities and an efficient teaching staff so that you may be able to take advantage of the great opportunity of securing an education, that will equip you to emerge into this wonderful country of ours ready to meet any challenge that might face you in the profession which you have chosen.

I would like to say that you will become the citizens and leaders of to-morrow and will be expected to take up the reins of responsibility from your elders in years to come. When you depart from your educational years, be prepared.

Accept once again my thanks for this opportunity to be a part of your publication. Best wishes to all for continued success in 1963.

Ross Fewster, Mayor of Ingersoll



EDITORIAL

Once again we present to you the Volt. We hope that it will fulfill its purpose: the presentation to you of the activities of this school in which you participate and in which you are interested. We hope that in the years to come, as you leaf through its pages, you will realize with gratitude the value of the training you have received at this stage in your lives.

The rewards of education are limitless; we all realize that. But the manner in which it is used determines its ultimate value. Someone has said that education is not the increase of knowledge, but is the increase of men of character who will rightly use knowledge. The purpose of education is the making of character, the development of worthy men.

While at collegiate, we are constantly being influenced by the opinions and powers of others. It is up to us to make the best of adherent circumstances, and we may accomplish this by accepting the wisdom we are offered and by the same token, rejecting the ignorance which inevitably forces its way into every situation.

No situation is too small for the notice of a great man. If we make the best of every task we have to do, and fill the positions of trust which have been placed on us by various school organizations, we may develop new capabilities, and at the same time come in contact with the powers of others. Thus we may ultimately acquire these powers and thereby grow spiritually as well as mentally.

Being co-editor of the Volt this year has been an interesting and valuable experience. We trust that this year book will meet with your approval as well as with your expectations.

Sue Henry, 13B

EDITORIAL

With the beginning of the new year the Volt Staff began to work in earnest in preparation for our annual school magazine. This we present to you now with the hope that it will come up to the standards of our yearbooks of previous years.

As co-editor of this year's Volt I should like to extend my thanks to all of those who gave their time so willingly in order that this yearbook could be possible. To Mr. McDonald, our staff adviser, the associate editors, Mr. Herbert, and the advertising staff may I express my gratitude for the great effort they put forth toward the success of this Volt. I hope that in years to come the students of this school will look back through the pages of the Volt and recall many fond memories of their secondary school education.

The primary purpose of our yearbook is to review all of the main occurrences during the year in connection with athletics, academic achievement or the various activities at our school. The publication of the Volt is a symbol of our school and what it stands for. The students have always upheld the school motto "Emitte Lucem" both in regard to their scholastic achievement and their social activities such as the annual "At Home" or the "Blue and White Revue". In this respect, we hope that our Volt will carry on the tradition.

In closing, I should like to say that being co-editor of such a fine yearbook is indeed a great honour for me. The experience gained in its publication will be invaluable both to me and to those who so willingly worked toward its success. When we leave school and go out to take our places in the world, I am sure that these students will never regret being a part of the Volt of '63".

Jerry Jones, 13A

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1962-63



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(Principal)



W. C. WILSON
(Vice-Principal)



A. S. ACKERT
Where's your home work?



B. A. BELL
*Row 1
Row 2*



P. J. BERGHUIS
Bayling



F. J. BURKE



J. G. CLEMENT
Get with it men!



J. R. CRYDERMAN



J. K. DAVIES



C. M. DUNDAS



B. M. HALL



M. M. HAMILTON
Don't I take a lovely picture?



D. L. HAMPSON



J. C. HANDLEY



D. J. HILLIS



H. W. JAMES



L. H. LASHLEY



J. I. MacDONALD



W. J. MARTIN



K. C. McDONALD



D. McLAGAN



M. C. MORTIMER



S. R. MUDDIMAN



A. L. NEILSON



I. D. PARK



H. A. RIDDOLLS



L. A. ROBERTS



J. C. ROE



M. B. SALTER



E. C. SHELLEY

Get a load of that, will ya!

No. That's wrong!

They did it again!

I'm looking!

Smile! You're on Candid Camera!

What a day! These boys!

Temper, temper, Temper!

E. C. Shelley
Flowers are famine



D. E. SHIER



A. C. SIMPSON

A.C. Simpson



K. SMITH



J. E. SUTHERLAND



J. D. TOMLINSON

I'm listening



M. C. TYSON

*Now children
begood girls & boys*



I. M. UNDERHILL

*Well, it happened
like this*



D. A. WARD

D. A. Ward



B. A. FRANKLIN
(Secretary)



J. E. SELDON
(Secretary)

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Ontario Scholar
University of Waterloo
First Year Scholarship
Dominion-Provincial
Student Aid Bursary
Fred Shelton Memorial
Prize (Grade XII)
Mathematics & Science)



KATHY SCHWITAN
Ontario Scholar
University of Western
Ontario, Board of
Governors' Scholarship
Dominion-Provincial
Student Aid Bursary
George Beaumont
Memorial Scholarship
Brock Owen
Memorial History Prize
(Grade XIII History)



RICHARD WILSON
George & Douglas Hart
Bursary



LYNDA LOCKHART
University of Waterloo
First Year Scholarship
Dominion-Provincial
Student Aid Bursaries
Kiwanis
Citizenship Medal
Estelle Carney
Memorial Prize
(Grade XIII Latin)



HEIMEN DONKER
Christina Armour
McNaughton Chapter
Award



HOPE WILSON
Ingersoll Milk Foundation
Scholarship
(Grade XII French)
Wilbur W. Thompson
Memorial Scholarship



WARREN MCGINNIS
Kiwanis
Citizenship Medal



GAIL CUTBERT
Ingersoll Lions Club
Scholarship
(Grade XII History)
May Walley
Shakespearean Essay
Prize



MAURICE LONGFIELD
Narsworthy Chapter
Award
Brock Owen
Memorial Prize



LINDA BROWN
Ingersoll Lions Club
Scholarship
(Grade XII History)



GEORGE JOHNSON
Elliott Memorial Bursary



MICHAEL COPE
Wallace Nesbitt
Essay Prize



WILLIAM CRAGG
Ingersoll Optimist
University Bursary



MARLENE BERDAN
Lady Dufferin Chapter
(I.O.D.E. Award)



GERRY KESTLE
London Free Press
Leaders' Club



CAROL WEST
London Free Press
Queens' Club

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL STUDENT AID BURSARY WINNERS

DAVID BUCHANAN (XIII)	JEANNE FLEMING (XII)
DAVID EDWARDS (XIII)	THOMAS MENARY (XII)
DAVID SMITH (XIII)	LEWIS POLLARD (XII)

1963 GRADS



ALICE ALDERSON

Alice is our studious blonde who may be found any time sitting in a quiet corner, meditating about the pros and cons of country life. Alice indulges in musical activities and enjoys struggling with everyone's favourite subject — algebra.



JOYCE ALDERSON

Joyce is one of 13A's jolly country girls. Everything she believes in she immediately pitches in to help with and is considered one of the best bus-pushers around the territory. Next year she plans to train as a laboratory technician in Woodstock General and to occupy her spare time with skating, bowling, Clare, and riding in a black '63 Chevy.



NANCY ALDERSON

Nancy is one of the famed triplets. She enjoys Glee Club participation, skating, reading, cooking and sewing. Nancy professes that her future lies in the field of Home Economics, and by the sound of things, she will make a perfect farmer's wife.



WILFRED ALLEN

It seems that Wilf is the nature boy of 13A. He likes hunting, fishing, and especially falling through ice. Among his other interests are collecting records, going to Toronto, and girls. For a person with so many different interests it is not unbelievable that his only ambition is to own a 1963 Ford in 1980.



LARRY BAIN

Larry Bain, like all boys, dreams of owning a "souped-up" convertible some day with all the gadgets. Meanwhile Larry is contented indulging in the finer arts — physics, French, and women. He intends to attend University in the very near future.



GWYN BEYNON

Gwyn is 13B's Latin enthusiast who enjoys the Mixed Glee Club and practising his trumpet with vigour and vitality. After he finishes his Grade 13, Gwyn hopes to take a music course at the U. of T. However, every morning he busies himself rushing the attendance slip to the office. Maybe he should be a delivery boy?



PATRICIA BERDAN

Patricia is another one of the sports-minded people in 13A. She is an active curling enthusiast and was a member of the championship Tri-County curling team of 1962-63. She also excels in volleyball and hopes to attend Teachers' College next year.



GARY BOWMAN

Gary's main ambition, it seems, is to get out of XIII. However, while he's here he makes use of all sporting facilities because he likes golf, basketball, football, badminton, hockey and volleyball. Who knows, maybe Gary will bring back a few dozen gold medals from the next Olympics?



LINDA BROWN

Linda hails from the country and is the proud owner of a genuine TV set in front of which she sits to watch "Razzle Dazzle". She hopes to dedicate her life to the photography of the anatomy. Linda enjoys Zoology this year, especially in the dissecting classes.



BILL CARR

Bill is one of the notorious trio of the old 10B of 58-59. However, since then Bill has become more refined. As a hobby, he plays chess and is a drummer in the Ingersoll Pipe Band. He is also keenly interested in a certain girl on Merritt Street. When not involved in any literary pursuits Bill thinks about getting 65% and attending University.



LINDA CLARK

Linda is 13B's storyteller (can she tell whoppers!). She is a country maid who enjoys indulging in the culinary arts and sewing; so naturally she plans to be a Home Ec. (or is it wreck?) teacher. She manages to keep busy by devoting herself to the Mixed Glee Club, Junior Red Cross and Junior Farmer activities.



BRAD CONNOR

Brad is a very industrious student who lists as his hobbies "sportsitis", birdwatching and Baby Bonus Jack. He is also interested in clicking his teeth with John, playing records with Cleo, and, of course, Indian squaws. On successful completion of Grade 13, Brad hopes to become a window washer on the 119th floor of the Empire State Building.



GAIL CUTHBERT

Gail is a staunch supporter of country life (town life for her? - never). Gail enjoys skating, singing in the Glee Clubs and being an enthusiastic listener to Linda C's stale jokes. Gail says that her future lies in teaching, after attending Western, and coupled with that, her ambition is to get her driver's license. (The highways will never be the same.)



CARL DAVEY

Carl is quite a hard-working fellow whose hobby strangely seems to be homework and more homework. He advertises quite a bit (Volt) and is interested in Q.M. stores (whatever they sell). Carl has a new slant on Chemistry.



ROBERTA DOUGLAS

Roberta Douglas, Miss Florence Nightingale 8,417,364th, brightens our room with her light. Her part in the Glee Club, Volleyball, and Cadets, and her duties as Vice-President of the Students' Council and as treasurer of the Red Cross Society leave her little time for Don (at noon anyway). Victoria Hospital is sure getting a sweet little nurse!



JOHN ELLIOTT

John likes music (live and recorded), all sports, keeping a little black book, electronics, cars (Lightning), girls, and tries to be the world's most successful businessman. What else need we say except that John is the originator of the 13A barnyard noises?



WAYNE FERRIS

It seems that Wayne has only one goal in mind — to get out of Grade 13. You can't expect too much, though — he's a pretty confused kid — seems to prefer Tillsonburg to Ingersoll?? Maybe he'll pull out of it though and make that million he's been hoping for!



JEANNE FLEMING

Jeanne Fleming serenades 13B by playing all the high notes on her flute. The result is disastrous — walls crack and windows break. Her hobbies include music and sewing and indulging ardently in her studies. Jeanne's ambition is to go to university and get her M.R.S.



ANNA MARIE GAZZOLA

For a hobby, Anna Marie likes talking. Then, some of her outside interests are talking and more talking. A rather quiet student, she sometimes excels in chemistry and hopes to become a very successful teacher after next year at Teachers' College.



BILL GRAY

Bill is a very gentle boy. To him his school work is a challenge and he is faithfully endeavouring to raise his standards every spare moment he has. However, when he does find time, playing the bagpipes and practising to be modest occupy it.



CHRIS HANSEN

Chris is 13A's "military man", firm, disciplined, stalwart, a factor perhaps explaining his motivating force behind those fabulous penny collections. In the true army spirit, Chris wants to be a "pango" when he grows up. What's a "pango"? Ask Chris — sounds like an aborigine to me!



RON HAYCOCK

This Master of Embalming wrapped up his career and returned to Grade 13 for a year. Although we are unable to find out his other interests we know that he is also a master in the art of telling stories. His only ambition seems to be to get out of high school and further his education at the University of Toronto.



SUE HENRY

Often referred to as the late Miss Henry (because of tardiness only) she always makes it to English class in time to read her three-page English answer. It is generally rumored that Sue comes from a southern origin as she seems quite at home in the 80's all year round. Girls' Glee Club, dancing, piano and intra-mural sports are Sue's interests plus gathering anecdotes and incidents in her cat's life so that she will be able to complete its biography while attending U.W.O. next year.



CAROL HOGG

Carol is 13B's happy soul who has her eye set on a nursing career at Woodstock. Carol's interests include gardening and Latin. She is also an ardent member of the Girls' Glee Club, as well as the link in any chain when fun is involved.



DON HOGG

From Thamesford comes this illustrious math student by the name of Don Hogg. Homework occupies a great deal of his precious time — so much so that it has become a hobby with him. He has a keen interest in a girl named Roberta and enjoys driving around in a new Dodge. His future plans include University and, who knows, he might even become a nuclear physicist.



ROBERT HORTON

Robert, our class bookkeeper, is a fellow of varied interests, one of which is music. Now that he has retired from the school orchestra and trumpet band, he has more time to enjoy his favourite pastime. This oddly enough is watching his brother tear apart their car. When not involved with these interests, his inquisitive mind thinks about passing Grade 13 and attending Waterloo University.



BOB HOWARD

This country lad is one of the better beloved boys of 13A. His only hobby seems to be collecting pretty pictures. Bob's other interests include skating, football, baseball and girls, in that order. When Bob finishes High School this year, he plans to take an engineering course at Waterloo.



JERRY JONES

An active participant in inter-form sports, Jerry greatly enjoys playing all the other "funny" teams. His favourite expression "avar funny", describes his jokes, his pal, and his attempt to get to University. Because of the time taken up in editing this book he is torn away from his hobby, driving around town.



MURRAY JONES

Murray continues to astonish Mr. Mortimer because he always comes up with an impossible answer. He is determined to get out of Grade 13 no matter how many years it takes. His interest in Chemistry will lead him to a further career at University where he will try to split the electron.



SYLVIA JOYCE

You can usually see Sylvia dashing in late to Trig class just after lunch, or scurrying out for her coffee break at the end of the eighth period. Another of her hobbies is predicting the future. Well, how else would she have known she was going to be back here at school this year. But next year she hopes to be leaving us for Teachers' College.



GERRY KESTLE

Here we see the school football, basketball and track hero of I.D.C.I. These, however, are not his only talents. As a hobby Gerry is an avid collector of restaurant menus. As president of our Students' Council, he serves the students well. Even though he has a great fondness for our school, he hopes to continue his education beyond the Grade 13 level.



LYNDA KNOTT

Lynda Knott, our pretty artist, enjoys life to its fullest. Every Friday she greets you with a smile, saying "Guess what day today is?" Her main interests consist of week-ends and Dave (not only on week-ends). Next year she will "visit" Toronto, to take a course in Commercial Art.



SHEILA LINDSEY

Sheila is an enthusiastic worker at camps for crippled children, and intends to enter the field of physiotherapy. Sheila sings in the Girls' Glee Club and has the admirable reputation of being the first in the class to arrive at school in the morning. Sheila's favourite expression is "Oh rats", which she is inclined to say every so often.



ANNE LYNDON

Anne, who hails from Ingersoll, is one of the few girls in 13A. Although she has no definite hobbies, she is quite interested in singing in the Glee Clubs and working at a lodge in Northern Ontario. Anne plans to attend Teachers' College next year and become a Public School Teacher.



LARRY JOHN MacKAY

Larry John MacKay is an expert at dissecting things. By things we mean only animals. He has not started on people yet. His hobby he says is hunting, but he seems to spend a good part of his time tracking "Carol". A great athlete, he intends to jump all the hurdles and become Prime Minister of Canada.



RAY McBETH

Ray is our class hero, tall and sophisticated with a flair for mechanics, for his first love is that masterpiece of craftsmanship and design, "White Lightning" (for how else would he get out to Cec's place and his second love — Cec??). His varied interests include Wildlife (?) and as far as ambition—well he really hasn't much!



WARREN McGINNIS

Warren is a studious lad who may be found any time (after school hours) tinkering around with cars of every description, and he is a zealous advocate of Esso gasoline. Along with his interest in a certain "jeune fille", he spends his spare time boning up on the books.



JACK McLEOD

One of the Thamesford residents of 13A is jovial Jack McLeod. When he is not occupying his time by Betty(y)ing or playing inter-form sports with the goal of again winning the Triple Crown, he is laughing at John who persistently keeps clicking his teeth together. Jack is interested in surveying — what, we have not been able to find out yet! His future plans include helping Brad to build a town.



DENNIS MAURICE

Dennis John Michael Maurice is president of 13B's "Drinking Club" which meets between classes in the corridor under the watchful eyes of the teachers. His hobbies are of the highest class, including Women and other vices too numerous to mention. Ambition? — not very much, but eventually he will become a French translator for Mrs. Tyson when she tours Europe.



TOM MENARY

Tom is Mrs. Tyson's official "teacher", and always uses the top half of the blackboard. Besides being an enthusiastic advertiser for the "Mel", Tom sings in the Mixed Glee Club, and spends the rest of his time studying. Tom intends to go to Teachers' College next year.



PETER MUTSAERS

Peter, alias Pete, is mainly noted for his chemical brain which Anna Marie frequently relies upon for her accurate information in class. A great joker, Pete is nearly always "yukking it up" whenever any of the boys are involved in some misguided revelry. His sense of humour will most certainly be a decided asset in his future career of moulding (or warping) the minds of Canada's youth.



JULIA NANCEKIVELL

Julia Nancekivell, our pretty songstress, is interested in social work. She greatly aids the Y.P.U. in her community. Her favourite hobbies are singing and talking. These will aid her greatly in her goal to help develop the North. Oh! Her favourite song—"Way Up North".



CAROL OSBORN

Carol Osborn, our "jeune fille charmeuse", enjoys dancing, singing in the Mixed Glee Club, and participation in inter-form sports. She is interested in French?, and an element L. J. M. Next year she hopes to attend Teachers' College, and become one of those "school marms".



DIANE PADDON

Diane's favourite fruit is the apple. She manages to abstain from these long enough to sing in the Girls' Glee Club, and watch an occasional "Perry Mason" episode. Apparently Diane spends a goodly portion of her finances on the London Raceway (so she tells us!). Diane will be another of our future teachers.



LEW POLLARD

In the person of Lew Pollard, we find one of the mathematical geni of 13A. Whenever in his presence, one may hear the familiar cry of a panic-stricken student: "Hey Lew, How do you do this question?" Young People's and the choir as well as basketball and volleyball occupy his spare time when he is not trying to solve a difficult math problem. On completion of Grade 13 Lew plans to take an Engineering course at Waterloo.



LESLEY PERROW

Leslie is 13A's shy girl. She sits in class and smiles benignly at the teachers, when called upon. Her outside interests include skating and sketching. Next year she will be leaving the old I.D.C.I. for Teachers' College.



ALAN PRICE

Alan is a model airplane enthusiast who is constantly striving for higher and higher altitudes with his rubber propelled aircraft. He is another George Liberace with his violin, and, of course, is a member of the school orchestra. His line of conversation is nearly always centred around his wild little M.G. which has carbon almost an inch thick on the pistons. Next year Alan plans to take an engineering course at some university.



BETH RITCHIE

Beth Ritchie's hobbies are reading and painting. Her next project is to paint I.D.C.I.'s new wing sky blue pink. Her interests include skating, badminton, music, Y. P. U., and CARS. We do not think she means repairing cars. Beth plans to begin training next year at Victoria Hospital to become "A Lady with the Lamp".



HARVEY SIMMONS

Harvey, who hails from the country, is the acme of perfection when it comes to having his homework done. Harvey is another member of the Mixed Glee Club and after a year at Teachers' College he will be a diligent, but frustrated teacher.



DON SMITH

First thing in the morning, things are still hazy to Don and he has a very difficult time finding his own seat. He is a star French student and he also takes pride in settling in activity periods. After school and in the summer he finds solace and also that green stuff working at CKOX and CKOC. Next year he will be the pride of Hamilton Institute of Technology.



PAT STEPHENSON

Pat, although she likes homework very much, finds time for numerous other activities such as reading — "David Copperfield", "David and Goliath" or "Davey Crockett", for the name "Dave" seems to hold a special fascination for her. Her interests lie in dancing and C. Y. O. activities. After attending Western University, Pat hopes to enter the field of Social Welfare.



CAROL WEST

Carol's interests include "Jinnastics" and watching Dr. Kildare. Carol is president of the G.A.S. and enjoys sports and singing in the Mixed Glee Club. She will soon be a glamorous red-headed school marm after she attends London Teachers' College. Carol's favourite expression is "Oh well".



HOPE WILSON

Hope Wilson, our top student, will be found next year at Western University, getting high marks. At night, when not studying, she listens faithfully to "The Idiot" on WLS Chicago. Being an avid pizza fan, she continually haunts "Vida's Cave". [Maybe that's where those marks originate! Why not try it?]



MARION WILSON

Marion Wilson is our contribution to the world of sports. Besides excelling in basketball, volleyball, and curling, she is also known for swimming every morning around her island in Muskoka Lake (summer only). Marion plans to take a physical education course; so maybe in the future we will see her teaching the best of them at I.D.C.I.

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grade 12C



LOUELLA ALDERSON

A serious-minded sort, Louella's ambition is to work as a private secretary. She takes an active interest in such things as cheerleading, basketball, tumbling and the kick line. She takes an even bigger interest in GARY.



JENNIFER CRANE

Jennifer is trying to be one of the better students of 12C. Her school-day motto is "8 hours sleep, 8 hours school and 8 hours homework". She won't tell us what she does on the week-ends. With all the work behind her, Jennifer hopes to become an efficient secretary.



NELSON CRANE

Nelson is the song and dance man of 12C. He enjoys such things as tumbling, inter-form sports, book-keeping and law. "Beware girls", his favourite expression is, "Name, phone number, address". His future will be spent as an efficient, successful business man.



THOMAS GORDON

A regular frontier type, Tom enjoys dancing, skating, cars and most of all Dick Biondi. He takes an interest in inter-form sports. His plans are to leave school early in June.



ROBERT GOULDING

Bob has little to say but lots to do. He is the strong, silent type of 12C. Bob often surprises us with his hidden talents. Remaining a bachelor is Bob's objective. His ambition is to get out of I.D.C.I.



HELEN HESLINGA

It was impossible to spend this past year without noticing Helen. She spent this year in Miss Hamilton's good books and hopes to spend the future in Dick Biondi's. Helen enjoys skating, reading, and Sunday afternoons with Janet and Yvonne.



URSULA KUPAS

Ursula is an import from Kitchener who likes swimming, but dislikes the fact that she can't. She enjoys skating and hopes to become a successful secretary.



NANCY LOGAN

Nancy probably figured that if we really wanted to know about her, we could ask. At any rate, we're afraid that's what you will have to do.



IRENE MacGINNIS

In a peal of laughter and a flurry of words, we have the ingredients of a curlaus feminine personality, Irene. Her auxiliary assets include roller skating, sewing, swimming, ice skating, and dancing. Her future plans include keeping house for . . . and to become a stenographer for . . . ?



DONALD MANICOM

Don is a great guy to listen to when he talks about girls and his wild week-ends, but we never see any of these girls. His interests include sports and girls. To get through school with passing marks is Don's ambition. Good luck, Don!



DOROTHY MANICOM

You can be sure of seeing Dorothy sitting in a red '62 Pontiac at the London airport watching the planes land. Dorothy likely has a full-time job washing and waxing the car with Wilfred. To be head of the McDonald Co. would make Dorothy happy after she graduates from school.



PETER McDERMOTT

Pete is small but mighty. He compensates for his size by getting into plenty of trouble. His ambition is to graduate in June.



DANIEL McLEOD

Dan likes to think that he belongs to the privileged class because of the fact that he hails from Loblaws. He likes to debate any controversial subject.



HARVEY MEAD

Harvey has a long list of likes, which include hunting, fast cars, mechanical works, girls and just plain gadding around. He would like to graduate and become his own boss. Lots of luck, Harvey!



DAVID MESSENGER

Little is known about Dave and little is said by Dave, especially about his long week-ends. All plans and interests are top secrets, but we expect him to be successful. Dave is another one of our football heroes; at least, we think he is.



SHARON MINOGUE

She's known as the "shy girl" of 12C, for she's quiet, studious and hard-working. She hopes to include sewing, reading and working at London Life in her life's work. Sketching nature scenes is another of Sharon's hobbies.



LARRY MORRIS

This six-footer is one of the mysteries to the class. He has a sharp eye for billiards (so he thinks). Larry seems to be doing nothing but always has a good excuse ready when caught. Future — unknown.



LOUISE PERROW

Louise, the girl who is allergic to "going steady", enjoys watching the submarines come in at the London airport. She hopes to get out of I.D.C.I. and become a partner in the Franklin Painting Co. Louise takes an interest in baby-sitting, painting and Lawrence.



LINDA POWELL

Linda is our curling champ. She looks to the night side of life, hockey games, shows, etc. She didn't have anything good to say about school, so we won't say anything at all. Her future plans are to graduate and work in London.



MATT SEMENAS

Matt is a quiet fellow who always manages to get his homework done. He is our Students' Council representative this year. Watson & Connor are proud to have Matt work for them. His ambition is to become a Registered Industrial Cost Accountant.



JANET SMITH

Water skiing and collecting stamps are Janet's interests. She has one hope, to graduate, and marry that special (and we mean special) fellow Tom. Lots of luck from all.



DOUG SONGHURST

Doug is one of the quieter students of the class. He is an ardent fan of curling, water skiing and golf. He plans to become a Registered Industrial Cost Accountant.



THOMAS STOCKMAN

Tom is one of those carefree souls who tinker with the inner workings of automobiles, especially his own Capri. He would like to spend more time with girls and less at school. If you want to know his plans for the future, ask him, but we'll warn you that he didn't tell us.



JUDY VOGEL

Secretary of the Volt staff, Judy would enjoy getting picked up for joy-riding by a certain London policeman. Her favourite pastime is sleeping in any and every class. She hopes to graduate and work in London.

Linda Edwards Williams



GERRY WEIR

Gerry would like to take over Muldoan's place on Car 54. The 4-H calf club, baseball, money collecting, custom car books and Linda are some of his hobbies and interests. To be an accountant is Gerry's goal in life.



ROBERT WILLIAMS

"Robin", our football hero, comes to school with the Monday morning blues and the week-end jokes. He thinks that he can sing but we know differently. Robin plans to attend college but as of yet we don't know where.



MARG ZAVITZ

Secretary of the Volt staff, Marg goes in for all inter-farm sports. She enjoys cooking for this certain fellow. We won't mention his name. By the way, how is Stan? Hopes to graduate and work in Woodstock.

grade 12D



MARIE APPLEBY

Marie likes bowling and sewing. She likes to keep up with the district news in the paper. An ambition of hers is something we all want, "To be successful at something".



HELEN BOARD

Helen enjoys bowling and shorthand and wishes to become a successful secretary.



MARGARET BOYNTON

The day just would not be complete without Marg telling a new joke. Teen-Town is one of her main interests. We all want to wish her success in obtaining a job as Dr. Kildare's secretary.



DAVE CAFFYN

Most of us girls think Dave is privileged to be in such an intelligent farm of nearly all girls. Dave's interests are collecting records, wood-working, and 4-H Forestry Club projects.



BARBARA CARR

Barb wants to be a secretary for a while; then she'll try looking after Dave. Right now she likes curling, archery, swimming, and, of course, shorthand.



PAT CHAMBERS

Pat is an all-out athlete and her activities are not all sports. Good old George comes into the picture quite often. Her ambition is to be a secretary for a Texas millionaire (poor George). She also mentioned shorthand.



MARY CHAULK

Mary is our latest "up to date" kid. She's always on her toes with all the newest dance crazes. She knows and loves them all. Her ambition is to become a good hair stylist.



RUTH CLARK

This sports-minded girl takes part in badminton, basketball and volleyball, and among other things she likes to sew. Ruth's goal, in the future, is to learn the art of milking a cow by hand. We all wish her luck.



LOIS COLE

Lois is all out for sports such as volleyball and basketball. She has a strange desire to be stranded under a palm tree in Hawaii eating coconuts.



SHIRLEY CONNOR

Full of vitality, Shirley takes an interest in such activities as cheerleading, golfing, and swimming. Her plans are to become a successful interior decorator.



CAROLIN EMPEY

She's little but she's wild. Carolin isn't really wild, just active. She likes music of all kinds, popular and western. She is a whizz at jokes and tells us there is no place better than Mount Elgin. Her ambition is to get out of I.D.C.I. and get a kick out of life.



PAT FULLER

On the committee of the G.A.S., and takes an active interest in cheerleading. She spent most of her winter evenings at hockey games, watching her star player, Walt. She has no immediate plans for the future.



MAUREEN GILKS

We can see it now: first a job, travel on an all-male cruise, and then marriage. Meanwhile she enjoys herself in such activities as skating, basketball, volleyball, and eating. Maureen also enjoys art and decoration for school dances.



RETA HETTINGA

She's a natural born lover of nature. She enjoys roller skating, boys, sewing, boys, and boys. Her ambition is to be a social worker directing "males" and to see the world on an all-male cruise.



DORIS LA FLAMME

Here is an unusual interest. This girl enjoys hockey. Her ambition is to ban the hockey curfews. Some of her hobbies and interests include horseback riding, roller skating, swimming and dancing.



JEAN McCORQUODALE

Shame on thee, Jean. You say you have no interests. Well, we know better. A certain fellow (we won't tell his name) Ken tell you that she does have at least one interest.



JOANNE McCRACKEN

Joanne wants to get out of grade 12 as soon as she can; then she won't have any trouble with the seats on the bus, either. She won't have homework to do, and then she can pursue her hobby of watching TV.



MARGARET MINIHANE

Some day she'll be a stewardess and fly the ocean blue. When she gets to the other side, she'll ride a horse to write some letters to Jim. Margaret also likes bowling, swimming, and skating.



GAIL MOULTON

Gail wants to get her grade twelve diploma. She enjoys sewing and working at Loblaws. She also attends B.Y.P.U.



JUDY POUNDS

Judy wants to spend her life making a certain someone happy and washing a '55 Buick. She also heads a club named the W.A.Y.N.E. club.

Art Douds



LINDA RAYMOND

Linda never says much, but she thinks a lot — about what we don't know. She likes reading and seeing certain people in the corridors. Her ambition is to be a good secretary and live it up.

Bruce Flood



RUTH SELDON

Her main interest is none other than 11F. Before driving to New York, Ruth wishes to apply for her chauffeur's license. Ruth keeps her trim figure by water skiing on those Port Dover beaches.

Bob Benson



NANCY SMITH

There's never a dull moment with Nancy in our crowd. She can talk her way out of any situation she finds herself in. She enjoys skating, swimming, dancing, and horseback riding; but she would rather eat and talk. Her goal is to get out of I.D.C.I.



LINDA SONGHURST

This girl wants to join the Navy and see the world. She likes sports such as skating and golfing. She's also the president of the D.O.U.G. club.



CARROLL STATHAM

Carroll holds a steady job of writing letters to Quebec. She takes an interest in housework and enjoys watching TV. Her main ambition is to be drafted.



KATHY ZURBRIGG

Kathy has a particular interest in photography. There was no comment when asked, "What kind do you specialize in?" She belongs to the Glee Club and the orchestra. The more strenuous side of her life includes bowling and horseback riding.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row (l. to r.): P. Duncan, C. Hansen, D. McGinnis, C. West, G. Kestle, R. Douglas, J. Fewster, J. Smith, R. Lemmon, C. Wilson.
Second Row (l. to r.): J. C. Herbert, P. Durston, R. Spicer, F. Smith, N. Oliver, S. Henry, E. Kerr, G. Beynon, C. MacDonald, J. Lawson.
Third Row (l. to r.): C. Statham, S. Cole, C. Graham, C. Davey, M. Cornish, B. Sawler, K. Riley, R. Sanghurst, M. L. George.
Back Row (l. to r.): W. Eidt, G. Pike, L. Riddolls, J. Powell, D. Garratt, M. Seminas, A. Patterson, B. Van Rees, D. Ficht, G. Green, M. Donovan.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Early in the fall term, the executive of the students' council for 1962-63 was elected. As a result of the students' votes, Gerry Kestle became President; Roberta Douglas, Vice-President; Jim Fewster, 2nd Vice-President; Janet Smith, Secretary and Kathy Balfour, Assistant Secretary. This central nucleus, the presidents of the other school organizations, form representatives, and staff advisers form the Students' Council.

The Council meets periodically throughout the year to organize various school activities such as "Initiation" and the Christmas Literary Programme. It distributes funds for such things as honour pins and insignias. Also on the Agenda is the sale of Christmas cards, the annual "At Home" and the "Blue and White Revue".

Thus the Students' Council functions as a coordinating body for the various school societies during the school year.

Roberta Douglas, 13A

COMMENCEMENT

On Friday evening, November 9th, the annual Commencement Exercises were held in the auditorium. This year thirty-three students received honour graduation diplomas in the general and commercial courses.

Miss Kathy Schwitan delivered a very excellent valedictory address, and was the recipient of an Ontario Scholarship, the University of Western Ontario Board of Governors' Scholarship, and the George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship for the highest standing in Grade 13. William Cole, also an Ontario Scholar, and Lynda Lockart received University of Waterloo First Year Scholarships. Bursaries were awarded for University and Grade 13, while other presentations were made for individual subjects, cadets, and public speaking.

Throughout the programme, the audience was favoured with musical selections by the school orchestra and glee clubs, after which a social hour was enjoyed by the students.

Sue Henry, 13B

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Left to Right: D. Smith, R. Wilson, D. Edwards, W. Cole, L. Lockhart, K. Schwitan, Mr. J. C. Herbert, D. Buchanan.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

To-night for the first time does Commencement hold the intended meaning of beginning for us. We are about to challenge the future with its uncertainty and promise of adventure, with eagerness and anticipation. However, in many ways, this evening is also an end; as we are closing the gates of our high school career forever behind us, we realize a little sadly that we are together as a class for the last time.

We are proud to have completed this phase of our education; yet, we realize that it is only the foundation on which we must build throughout our lives. In Plato's eyes the final structure will then be "an insight into the harmonious order of the whole world". Amidst the cold wars raging among Modern Nations, this would not only be an asset, but also a great achievement.

Here at I.D.C.I. an unlimited selection of sound building material has been provided for us. The meaning of right and wrong has been instilled in us, and we have not only learned to distinguish them, but have also been encouraged to follow the just path.

The friendships, rewarding and lasting which we have made here, have taught us to appreciate our fellow citizens, while the cadet corps has offered us leadership training and gave many an insight into a military career. In the various extra-curricular activities we have been given the chance to display and improve our talents, while the more serious aspect of the past four or five years has taught us efficient work habits and the principle that you only reap what you sow.

We, the graduates, urge you who are following us to take this saying seriously, for what you do in high school has a grave impact on the rest of your life. It may make the difference between acceptance or rejection by the institute of your choice.

With the astounding advance in technology, more and more emphasis is being placed on an education. In this progressive sphere I.D.C.I. will not be outdone, but with its large addition is providing even greater opportunities for students. Those of mechanical talents now are

given a chance to develop these in order to gain a useful and satisfying occupation.

A diploma is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. Not only will it admit you to a better position and a higher salary, but it will also enable you to comprehend the world around you more intelligently. Those of you, who have any inclination to go to university, I would advise to work towards that goal, for it certainly is worth every effort. To this I am sure that my fellow classmates who are attending university will whole-heartedly agree.

Last year, as seniors, we sometimes looked upon ourselves as an important link in school life; however, on returning here to-night we find that others have moved on to take our place in student leadership, and feel that we are no longer needed here. Even though we regret leaving a place which was the scene of many a happy experience, we have no choice, for time pushes us on, permitting us only a brief glance into the past.

To wistfulness, however, we only allow a moment, for an exciting future in the world of business, at nursing school or at an institute of higher learning is beckoning to us. Joseph Conrad calls this period "the silly, charming, beautiful youth", and we can only second his sentiments as we eagerly await another day and the adventures it holds in store for us.

On the brink of this new life, we must pause and adopt a very humble attitude, for it was largely through the patient efforts of Mr. Herbert, Mr. Wilson and the staff, that we may take our place upon the platform tonight. Their valuable guidance has enabled us to surmount many an obstacle, and for this we would like to express an inadequate, yet sincere, thank-you. We also extend our deepest gratitude to our parents who stood behind us with understanding and encouragement.

On this occasion I challenge you, the graduates of subsequent years to keep the torch of I.D.C.I. burning and fulfill our motto "Emitte Lucem"—send out light; yet, I also feel that it is just as important that we, the graduates of today, pledge ourselves to search for truth and beauty and enrich others with what was given to us very generously at I.D.C.I.

Kathy Schwitan

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ALUMNI

It is certainly safe to say that our 1962 graduating class was the biggest yet with most of the graduates moving off into various realms of life and higher education.

Universities took a great number of our students. James Carr, Heimen Donker, David Edwards, Sharon McCall, Elizabeth Pirie and Kathy Schwitan are attending the University of Western Ontario. Bill Cole, Bill Cragg, Linda Lockart, Dennis Hepburn and David Buchanan are at the University of Waterloo. Three of our boys are at present at Ryerson: Douglas Ferguson, Bruce Jamieson and Terry Maurice. David Smith is now at the University of Toronto, and Maurice Longfield is at Queen's University. Richard Wilson and George Johnson are attending O.A.C. in Guelph.

Nine of our grade 13 graduates chose teaching. Marlene Berdan, Gerry Garratt, Tom Dennison, Jo-Ellen Hossack, Elsie Richardson, Pam Shelley, June Winch, Gary Hunt and Jeffery Wilson are all attending the London Teachers' College.

To top last year's number, three of our girls have entered nursing. Elaine Lambert, Linda Fares and Esther Chipps are now training at Victoria Hospital in London.

Dorothy Smith, training as a laboratory technician, is also at Victoria Hospital.

Janice Robins is in public relations with the Industrial Accident Prevention Organization.

David Quinn will be moved down to the Maritimes with the Navy.

Some have entered the business world. Verna Howard is with the Bank of Montreal, Ingersoll. Robert Jellous is working at the London Life Insurance Company and Ken Woods is with the London Department of Highways. Douglas Rud-dick is working with the Northern Electric in Toronto.

Several of last year's class returned to I.D.C.I. to continue their studies. Wilfred Allen, Anna Marie Gazzola, Julia Nancekivell, Robert Howard, Ray McBeth, Warren McGinnis, Jack McLeod, Peter Mutsaers, Allan Price and Gerry Kestle are with us this year.

A large number of our grade 12 graduates have also left for further fields. A number of girls have gone into nursing. Beth Barnett, Sheila Roddick, Kathleen Hart and Karen Noonan are in training at Woodstock General Hospital. Shirley Price is training in St. Thomas and Helen Shearon is studying at St. Joseph's in London.

Three grade 12 graduates, Judith E. Stemmler, Carol Fewster and Jo Anne Nunn, have entered the London Teachers' College.

Bill Wilson is working at the London Free Press, and Mike Hutt is with a construction company.

However the town did manage to retain a few of the graduates. Working on the home front are David Uren, Bruce Ritchie, Joel Piper, Wayne Campbell, Jim Gillam, and Douglas Wilson.

Continuing their studies far from home are Sandra Foster and Pat Dorland. Sandra is now living in Toronto and Pat is far away in sunny California.

This now concludes our list of Graduates—62. Good luck to all and all the best for the future.

Sylvia Joyce, 13A

COMMERCIAL ALUMNI

The year 1962 has been a very successful one for the I.D.C.I. Commercial Department, as we find our graduates holding a variety of positions.

GRADUATES FROM 12C

INGERSOLL: Garry Baskett and Gordon Clark, Bank of Montreal; Elizabeth Bailie and Laura Stevenson, Ingersoll Machine & Tool Company; Judy Vyse and Gerald Young, Morrow Screw & Nut Company; Barry Bowman, Macnab Auto Sales; Carole Mannone, Banghart, Saxby and Kelly; Janey Sandick, Imperial Bank of Commerce; Walter Mutsaers and Anne Knox, Royal Bank; Larry Watson, Academic Course in I.D.C.I.

LONDON: Ruth Brewer, Toronto-Dominion Bank; Marlene Insell, Audrey Jansen and Dianne Little, London Life Insurance; John Layton, Metropolitan Store; John McCracken, Dennisteel; Jo Anne Semanas, Canadian Industries Limited.

OTHER PLACES: Alan Fleming, Corbett's Feed Mill; Dell Clark, hopes to be in Royal Canadian Mounted Police soon; Dennis Hammond and Milton Jenney, 401 Service Station; Michael Richardson, Beaver Lumber, Windsor; William Travis, Northern Electric, Toronto; Gary MacIntosh, home on the farm; Judy Pole, Sandra Williamson, and Marlene Rowland are all enjoying domestic life; Carol Franklin, La France Textiles Ltd.

GRADUATES FROM 12D

INGERSOLL: Ruth Anne Stephenson, in the lab at the Ingersoll Cheese Company; Janet Charlton, Ingersoll Machine & Tool Company; James Poyntz, Jackson's Bread; Calvin Stewart, Tool & Die Making Trade, Morrow's Screw & Nut Company Limited; Lorraine Flanders, Imperial Bank of Commerce; Janet Seldon, I.D.C.I. office.

LONDON: Ruth Dinner, Marion Fisher, Richard Wright, Marjorie Fleming, Ann Milne, Marilyn Morris, Margaret Armstrong, Ruth Pembleton and Marie Strickler, are all at London Life Insurance Co.; Penny Shelley, London Free Press; Marion Weir, Huron & Erie Trust Company; Gail York, Labatt's.

WOODSTOCK: Steve Mura, Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation; Yvonne Bonin, La France Textiles Ltd.; Carole Riley, lawyer's office.

OTHER PLACES: Larry Voigt, Canada Rubber Company, Stratford; Judith Jones, Royal Canadian Air Force; Kay Nancekivell is now enjoying domestic life.

JOHN C. McBRIDE

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GAIL CUTHBERT XIIIIB

KING RICHARD III

The drama *King Richard the Third* is considered the nearest approach to formal tragedy among Shakespeare's English chronicles.¹ It is a glittering and violent melodrama involving the deaths of eleven persons, the appearance of their ghosts and the ominous curses of a bitter queen. The Duke of Gloucester, who later became Richard the Third, towers above the action and dominates it, for he is every bit as vigorous and bloody as the plot of the drama itself. When we analyze the character of this deformed and treacherous villain, our admiration for Shakespeare's characterization can aptly be expressed by Theobald's acknowledgment of "the mastery of his portraits".

In spite of his lack of morals and treachery, Richard the Third has been described by Alfred Harbage as being exhilarating because of his "very devotion to wickedness, energy and vivacity". Cruelty cannot be made amusing but Richard does not seem enamoured of cruelty so much as self-expression".² I feel that this last word "self-expression" and his love of it forms the key to the character of Richard. He possesses a pride of intellect — an ardent admiration for his own craftiness and skill with words, which incites in him a passion for power and domination.

Richard's hatred is the result of his deformity or as Harbage says, "The physical trait is also a moral symbol in extreme cases, a stigma like Richard the Third's hump."³ The play begins on a happy enough note with Richard declaring:

"Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious by this sun of York . . ."
(Act I, Sc. I, ll. 1-2)

However, Richard's heart is far from being at peace. In battle he found delight in the power of his arms and he was able to prove himself a man. However, with the return of a "weak piping time of peace", he realizes his impotence and when the other soldiers turn their thoughts to love, he knows he can please no fair lady because of his ugliness. Indeed he himself says:

"I that am curtail'd of this fair proportion
Cheated of feature by dissembling nature,
Deform'd, unfinished, sent before my time
Into this breathing world, scarce half made up,
And that so lamely and unfashionable
That dogs bark at me as I halt by them."
(Act I, Sc. I, ll. 18-23)

We are shocked by his plans to alienate the gentle Clarence from his brother, the King, and his desire to be a villain. He makes it his duty to destroy the happiness of those around him

and wrought havoc in their lives and throughout the whole kingdom, even as the wild boar which was his emblem.

His treachery is exemplified when he successfully plants in King Edward's mind the suspicion that Clarence is plotting to usurp the throne. Clarence is arrested and imprisoned in the Tower, but Richard is so skilful at feigning ignorance of the deed and at accusing the queen of this outrage, that he completely wins Clarence's confidence and trust. Richard learns of the King's illness and resolves to quicken his attempts to turn Edward completely against the innocent Clarence.

"He cannot live, I hope; and must not die,
Till George be pack'd with post-horse up to
heaven.

I'll be in to urge his hatred more to Clarence
With lies well steel'd with weighty
arguments." (Act I, Sc. I, ll. 147-150)

This crafty schemer unveils yet another plan. He intends to marry the beautiful Lady Anne, the daughter-in-law of King Henry VI, who was murdered to make room for the Yorkist ascendancy to the throne in the person of Edward. It was Richard who caused the murder of both Henry and Edward, Anne's young and noble husband, and Lady Anne is quite aware of this. It is in this scene, in which Richard brazenly woos Anne, who as a mourner is following the corpse of the late King through the streets of London, that we see Richard's absolute lack of morals. However, we find his audacity exhilarating and his effrontery almost magnificent. Anne declares that she hates him as she hates the devil; he is a "lump of foul deformity", a butcher and a devil. In spite of her intense hatred for him, he slowly beats down her resistance by appealing to her weakness — her vanity. He declares her beauty has intoxicated him, has parted him from reason and driven him to those vile deeds. Thus, the noble lady cannot hope to withstand his violence or the vitality and magnetism of his words. His oration is further enlivened by his offer to allow her to kill him when he knows she is quite helpless by this time. Hence, we see another of Richard's attributes which aids him in his designs, his power to manoeuvre people by the use of words. We also notice his deep understanding of human nature, particularly its weaknesses. Immediately after Anne leaves, having accepted Richard's ring, Richard sardonically declares he must be "a marvellous proper man" if he can win favour so easily with the wife of the man he so ruthlessly murdered.

This hunchbacked devil then attempts to further his cause by blaming the Queen and her

kinsmen for misrepresenting him to the King and plotting against Clarence. Thus he gains the sympathy of many of the noblemen.

The adoption of piety is also accomplished easily and convincingly by Richard. Queen Margaret, the wife of murdered King Henry, returns to curse the Yorks and as she leaves, Richard piously states:

"I cannot blame her; by God's holy mother,
She hath had too much wrong and I repent
My part thereof that I have done to her."

(Act I, Sc. III)

However, as soon as everyone departs he quickly drops his veil of holiness and demonically rejoices in his own villainy. He tells the murderers of Clarence "I like you lads", illustrating once again his complete indifference to human life and happiness.

The death of Clarence is brought to rest on the conscience of the Queen's kindred, once again through Richard's efforts. He ironically declares, "God will revenge it", while he himself pursues revenge by ordering the deaths of the innocent Rivers, Vaughan and Grey. In the interim, King Edward dies and his son falls heir to the throne. However, his hunchbacked uncle is his protector and persuades him to take lodgings in the Tower. He also manages to get his hands on the prince's younger brother. Once his two little nephews are safely in the Tower, Richard turns his attention to his own advancement. Meticulously, he arranges for the execution of his opponents. He sends his agents to convince the Londoners that England needs a man to sit on her throne, not a boy, and to sing his praises as a virtuous man. When the delegation arrives, they find him deep in prayer, strategically located between two holy bishops. Richard gives such a good performance that he convinces the Lord Mayor of his virtue. It is only after much pleading that they finally succeed in persuading Richard to accept the crown. Again we see evidence of Richard's care to create a favourable impression under all circumstances and to mask his own feelings.

One would think that after his coronation this bloody "poisonous hunchbacked toad" would end his treachery and murder. However, he knows that his "kingdom stands in brittle glass", and he must ensure the preservation of his title. His need for a stronger alliance urges him to plot the murder of his wife and seek to marry the sister of the little princes. He cruelly sends the diabolical Tyrell to murder the youthful princes. Thus Richard describes his latest murders:

"The sons of Edward sleep in Abraham's
bosom

And Anne my wife hath bid the world
good-night." (Act IV, Sc. III)

By these murders, he has struck the lowest note of villainy, for all three were completely innocent. He immediately presents himself as a "jolly thriving wooer", even in the face of Queen Elizabeth's curses. It is in his conversation with her that we witness the same audacity and vitality with which he won Anne. He gently presses his case, convincing her with such a union lies

the only hope for a peaceful England. The tyrant is victorious once again, and again he displays an understandable contempt for the weakness of woman: "Relenting fool and shallow, changing woman".

Meanwhile an army has been organized against him. Its numbers increase steadily under the leadership of Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond. The armies meet at Bosworth Field and as the two leaders sleep, Richard sees the ghosts of all his victims pass before his eyes. There are eleven in all and each turns to Richard with the ominous refrain "Despair and die!", while they promise victory to Richmond. In spite of this fearful dream, Richard remains composed the following day as the battle approaches. He has the strength and courage so necessary for a leader and he imparts some of this strength to his soldiers:

"Let not our babbling dreams affright our
souls;

Conscience is but a word that cowards use,
Devised at first to keep the strong in awe:
Our strong arms be our conscience, swords
our law." (Act V, Sc. III)

However, Richard's sword does not prove strong enough. The battle goes against the malicious king and his horse is killed under him. Still looking fiercely for his foe, Richmond, even "in the throat of death", he shouts wildly for another mount.

"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Thus he goes down fighting, defiant and savagely brave and as life flees his twisted form, there settles a sudden peace. "The day is won, the bloody dog is dead."

With the close of the play, we are left to reflect upon one of Shakespeare's blackest characters. (Surely only Iago can equal him.) That he was evil cannot be doubted, for his sins resulted in great human suffering. Yet we do not actually loathe him. We feel to some extent that his vice is caused by circumstances beyond his control — mainly his ugliness. He is embittered because society has ostracized him on account of his deformities. We cannot help but admire his strength and his courage. He captivates our interest and remains indelible in our minds. He possesses craft, a skilful command of words and a deep though cynical understanding of human nature.

Truly Richard is one of the most colourful and forceful of Shakespeare's great characters.

Gail Cuthbert, 13B.

FOOTNOTES:

1. Alfred Harbage, *As They Liked It*, MacMillan Co.; 1947, Page 157.
2. Alfred Harbage, *As They Liked It*, MacMillan Co.; 1947, Page 67.
3. Alfred Harbage, *As They Liked It*, MacMillan Co.; 1947, Page 20.

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2. Harbage, Alfred; *As They Liked It*; MacMillan Co., 1947.
3. Shakespeare, William; *Shakespeare's Histories and Poems*; J. M. Dent & Sons Ltd., 1953.

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MICHAEL COPE 13B

Sir John A. Macdonald

By common consent Sir John A. Macdonald has been assigned the foremost place among Canadian statesmen. From 1867 to 1896, except for the years of 1873 to 1875, Macdonald and his Conservatives controlled the Canadian parliament. His strong personality enabled the Conservatives to maintain government control. He could win and keep the loyalty of men from all sections of the country. He regarded his main task to be the establishment of loyalty to the young nation - - loyalty that would be above the loyalty to the old provinces and would strengthen the bonds of Confederation. To meet this end, he was prepared to offer rewards to provincial politicians who might otherwise oppose the growing power of Ottawa. Macdonald thought that the ambition and energy of businessmen were the keys to national development, and he was ready to use these keys in every way. His government established a protective tariff in 1879 which gave Canadian business its chance to boost Canada's economy.

Macdonald was born of Scottish birth in 1815. He was the third of five children. In 1820 his family emigrated to Canada and settled in Kingston. He attended Kingston Grammar School but left when he was fifteen. He had no formal university training which he greatly regretted. After leaving school he studied law in the office of George Mackenzie. He was called to the bar in 1836 and opened his own office in Kingston. The next year Macdonald served as a volunteer to help put down the rebellions in 1837. In 1840 he was struck with a severe illness and upon his recovery travelled to England where he acted as any tourist would on his first visit to a new and exciting country.

In 1843 Macdonald accomplished two feats: he won his first election as a candidate for an alderman in Kingston and he was married. When his wife became crippled he devoted himself to her and his political life. In 1844 he was persuaded to become a candidate for the representation of Kingston in Sir Charles Metcalfe's government. One of his first statements in his campaign strikes the keynote of his political career.

"I, therefore," he says, "need scarcely state my firm belief that the prosperity of Canada depends upon its permanent connection with the mother country, and that I shall resist to the utmost any attempt which may tend to weaken that union."¹

Kingston became his constituency for his entire political career. In 1847 Baldwin and La Fontaine came to power under the Reform party. In this election the Conservative party was shattered and leaderless. Although Macdonald survived the election of 1847 he seriously thought of withdrawing from politics. The Reform government lasted for three years and it was during this period that Lord Elgin put the principle of responsible government into action. Macdonald

took an active part in opposing the Rebellion Losses Bill and at one time had to be taken into custody by the sergeant-at-arms for sending a hostile message to Solicitor-General Blake. Elgin demonstrated his agreement with the majority vote and formally passed the bill. He bitterly opposed annexation movements in Canada and Macdonald showed his displeasure by supporting The British American League which sought to cure Canada's ills by peaceful negotiations with the United States.

George Brown led the Grits in the angry and violent election of 1854. They disliked the merchant and financial interests in Montreal. Canada West had the larger population but under the Act of Union, Canada East and Canada West had equal representation in the provincial assembly. Their cry of "Rep by Pop" was a hope to give Canada West control of the assembly and, they hoped, to themselves. The French naturally grew Conservative and left the Reform party. Only the Rouges led by Dorion and Papineau remained loyal to the Radicals. At this time the Tories were trying to rebuild their party under the leadership of Macdonald. He allied his forces with the French and moderate Reformers of Canada West to form the Liberal-Conservative party. Under this party they won the election of 1854. They remained in control for ten years but the fight between the Liberal-Conservatives and Clear-Grits grew steadily bitter as the split widened between the French and English. The hold of Macdonald's party on the government grew weaker and depended upon the support of the French members of the Assembly led by George Cartier.

This union of opposites had caused two-headed governments, with both a French and English leader, such as the Baldwin-La Fontaine ministry. Besides, thanks to equal representation, the French votes could block the English bills and vice-versa. The Double-Majority principle was an attempt to escape the paralysis of this situation by requiring a majority of English votes for an English bill or French votes for a French bill. This was a slow and clumsy process. Some French favoured a complete breakup of the union; but a current gradually set in towards the solution of a federal union of Canada East and Canada West. Alexander Galt, Finance Minister under Macdonald, put the first practical proposals for federation of the two Canadas before the assembly. Political deadlock was reached in 1864 and Macdonald, with Galt, went to George Brown and proposed a joint government in order to have federation measures passed that would relieve the situation. Brown accepted and he and two associates took office with the Liberal-Conservatives. Galt and Macdonald put forward the project of a general British North American Union, not federation of the Canadas alone. This move proved very unpopular and conferences were held first at Charlottetown and then in Quebec City in the year of 1864.

Macdonald attended the conferences as a delegate. He favoured legislative union but modified his views, after discussion at Quebec, and accepted the scheme of a federal union. In London (Westminster Conference) a series of sixty-nine resolutions were drafted. Out of these negotiations was born the British North America Act. Macdonald was awarded the imperial title of Knight Commander of the Bath for his part in the Confederation negotiations. In 1867 the new Dominion came into being. The course of events leading up to Confederation and the unquestioned leadership displayed by Macdonald in the conferences at Quebec and Westminster had distinctly marked him out as the one man to whom the task of inaugurating the machinery of Confederation should be entrusted. Public expectation in this regard was soon realized, and in March of 1867, he wrote to his sister in Canada that Lord Monk had charged him with the formation of a new government.

He was confronted with many difficulties in forming his new cabinet. Each province wanted representation in the cabinet and finally it was decided that Ontario was entitled to five representatives, Quebec to four and the Maritime provinces to two each. The Irish Catholics insisted on having a representative, as did the English Protestant minority of the province of Quebec. A coalition ministry resulted in which many qualified men were omitted because of the demands of the various sections of the new country.

Trouble soon arose in the coalition government and Macdonald led the Liberal-Conservatives in Canada's first federal election. Macdonald had persuaded Joseph Howe to enter the Dominion and in the elections of 1872 Nova Scotia gave approval of the move by sending only one antagonistic representative to Ottawa. Through Macdonald's patient work the other Maritime provinces were brought into the Dominion with the exception of Newfoundland.

Provision for the acquisition of the Northwest Territories had been inserted in the British North America Act and in 1867 Macdonald introduced a series of bills to bring it about. Macdonald and George Cartier went to London to negotiate for the territory. After delayed talks the land was granted to Canada as well as Rupert's Land. Also in his first term of office he established the province of Manitoba and provided a provincial government for the new province to which the federal government quickly agreed. But the strain of the past days had been too severe and he was prostrated by an illness described by his physicians as "biliary calculus". In the words of his biographer, "for days he lay between life and death in the room where he was seized, tended by the supreme devotion of a loving wife, who nursed him with a solicitude to which he has repeatedly declared he owed his life."² He was not fit for work until September, 1870—four months after he was taken ill.

Macdonald was freely denounced as a traitor who had sacrificed the interests of Canada to gain imperial approval when he signed the Washington Treaty in 1872. The Treaty was generally favourable to Canada and Macdonald was not one to let popular opinion sway him even though his vote on the matter could have

been overruled by the British delegate at the negotiations.

In the first general election after Confederation the Opposition was confident in the belief that Macdonald would be put out of office. They felt that Nova Scotia would go to them as they were unhappy about being dragged into the Dominion. The Liberals completely ignored the appeal of a united Canada which Macdonald used to tremendous advantage. There was dislike of the Washington Treaty but here Macdonald showed his leadership and political shrewdness by smoothing the discontent and concentration on cries of union of the Dominion and as he said after the election: "I never worked so hard before and never shall do so again; but I felt it to be necessary this time. I did not want a verdict against the treaty from the country, and besides, I sincerely believe that the advent of the Opposition, as it is now constituted, to power, would greatly damage the future of Confederation."³ He won the election although by a significantly reduced majority. Ontario was the only province which did not support Macdonald's policies.

Macdonald's first attempt to build a railway ended in failure. In 1872 he gave Sir Hugh Allan the contract to begin construction of the first trans-continental railway. Many feared that Allan represented American interests and in the ensuing uproar it was discovered that Allan had given large sums of money to Macdonald's party. Allan had to surrender his contract and as a result of the "Pacific Scandal" Macdonald was defeated in the 1873 election. Prime Minister Mackenzie undertook to build the road in small sections. In 1878 an all-rail route to Winnipeg was finished. Macdonald secured reelection in the 1878 election and again looked for a private firm to build the railroad. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was formed in 1880 and was given the contract. They were given a money grant of twenty-five million dollars plus twenty-five million acres of land in the west. The Government also gave the company the already completed sections of the line. Further money grants were necessary to complete the line but finally it was finished in 1885.

In 1884 the now famous Riel Rebellion took place in the West. The half-breed Indians (metis) were fearful of losing their lands and freedom by the coming of Confederation in the West. When no assurances as to their rights were given they arose to protect what was theirs. When Riel was sentenced to death for his part in the revolt the Quebec Conservatives made their views plain and when Macdonald refused to spare Riel's life they broke away from the party. Faced with increased opposition, he remained firm. "He shall hang," he said fiercely, "though every dog in Quebec bark in his favour." Riel was hanged as Macdonald remained resolute in his decision. Macdonald introduced the Franchise Act of 1885 which provided: 1. Uniformity of the suffrage; 2. A property qualification; 3. Federal officers for the preparation and revision of voters' lists; 4. Enfranchisement of Indians with the necessary property qualifications. He favoured women suffrage but left

(Continued on next page)

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

this from the bill. The bill was passed but the property qualification was lowered and the enfranchisement of the Indians of Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories abandoned. The bill standardized election procedure and created the opening for many new voters. It was expensive and cumbersome with the result that the act was repealed a few years later.

In 1891 Macdonald ran in his last federal election against Wilfrid Laurier. The Conservatives were victorious with a majority of thirty seats. In early May of that year he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis which affected his speech. Yet he recovered sufficiently to resume his social duties and return to parliament. He grew weaker and a return of partial paralysis within a few days made him conscious that his time was short. Even now he refused to give up and indulged in as many duties as tolerable to his condition. Then he became totally paralyzed and in early June, 1891, he died.

In the House of Commons on the day following Sir John's death, Wilfrid Laurier, his greatest political opponent, said that in the supreme art of governing men, Macdonald "was gifted as few men in any land or in any age were gifted", and he added: "the fact that he could congregate together the most heterogeneous elements and blend them into one compact party, and to the end of his life keep them steadily under his hand, is perhaps altogether unprecedented. The fact that during all those years he retained unimpaired not only the confidence, but the devotion — the ardent devotion and affection of his party — is evidence that besides those higher

qualities of statesmanship to which we were the daily witnesses, he was also endowed with those inner, subtle, undefinable graces of soul which win and keep the hearts of men."

MacDonald was not a man who had many confidants, or who was effusive in his friendships. He was devoted to the service of his country. He was no hypocrite. He made no pretense of a superhuman virtue in his work and admitted that governing Canada was a difficult task. He was attacked for his intemperance by George Brown and he replied that the people would prefer "John A. drunk to George Brown sober".

It has been said that Macdonald was first and foremost a practical politician, and that throughout his career he did more than any other man to lower the level of Canadian political life. But of his statesmanship we turn again to the words of his long-time political foe, Laurier, who said that he had shown "above all, a far-reaching vision beyond the events of the day, and still higher, permeating the whole, a broad patriotism, a devotion to Canada's welfare, Canada's advancement and Canada's glory."

Michael Cope 138.

FOOTNOTES

1. G. R. Parking, *The Makers of Canada*, Morang & Company.
2. G. R. Parking, *The Makers of Canada*, Morang & Company.
3. G. R. Parking, *The Makers of Canada*, Morang & Company.

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CADET INSPECTION

On May 11th, 1962, at 1330 hours, the Ingersoll District Collegiate Cadet Corps #109 was formed up awaiting the inspecting party to begin the 58th annual inspection. The inspecting party was made up of Brigadier K. H. McKibbin, Area Commander; Major G. F. Pirie (Ret.) Board of Education; and Capt. H. M. L. Brown, Area Cadet Officer.

Capt. H. M. L. Brown presented the shooting awards. Mr. M. Pellow presented the Teen Town Trophy to the C.O., C./Lt. Col. Maurice Longfield. For the inspection held on that day, #109 Cadet Corps won the Strathcona Shield which was presented to two Banff Cadets, Bob Horton and Jim Fewster, by Brigadier K. H. McKibbin in January 1963.

Officers of the Corps were as follows:

B.C.N.O.—C./Lt. Col. Maurice Longfield; 2 i/c, C./Maj. George Johnson; Bn. Adj. C./Capt. Mike Feeney; R.S.M., C./R.S.M. Bill McLeod.

Boys —

H.Q. Coy. — O.C., C./Maj. M. Hutt; 2 i/c, C./Capt. G. Baskett; C.S.M., C./C.S.M.L. Smith.

Morse Sigs. Pl. — C./Lt. J. Powell, C./Sgt. R.

Horton, C./Sgt. M. Jones, C./Cpl. B. Kennedy.

Semaphores Sigs. Pl. — C./Lt. J. Oliver, C./Sgt. A. Warden, C./Cpl. K. McKellar.

A Coy.—O.C., C./Maj. D. Quinn; 2 i/c, C./Capt. J. Fewster; C.S.M., C./C.S.M. J. McCracken.

1 Pl. — C./Lt. D. Milne, C./Sgt. D. Songhurst, C./Sgt. J. Staples, C./Cpl. L. Voigt.

2 Pl. — C./Lt. S. Feeney, C./Sgt. B. Fitzmorris, C./Cpl. L. Clark.

3 Pl.—C./Lt. B. Gray, C./Sgt. L. Pollard, C./Cpt. L. Reath.

4 Pl. — C./Lt. K. Silcox, C./Sgt. A. Hobbs, C./Cpl. G. Moon.

B. Coy. — O.C., C./Maj. B. Cragg; 2 i/c, C./Capt. W. Campbell; C.S.M., C./C.S.M. R. Lemmon.

5 Pl. — C./Lt. C. Hansen, C./Sgt. P. Edwards, C./Cpl. J. Gillam.

6 Pl. — C./Lt. B. Travis, C./Sgt. L. Watson, C./Cpl. F. Smith.

7 Pl. — C./Lt. B. Bowman, C./Sgt. B. Baskett, C./Cpl. G. Huntley.

8 Pl. — C./Lt. A. McLellan, C./Sgt. S. Haycock, C./Cpl. D. Mott.

Girls —

C Coy. — O.C., C./Maj. G. Garratt; C.S.M., C./C.S.M. K. Paddon.

9 Pl. — C./Lt. L. Lockhart, C./Sgt. M. Boynton, C./Cpl. C. West.

10 Pl. — C./Lt. R. Douglas, C./Sgt. P. Presswell, C./Cpl. G. Cuthbert.

11 Pl. — C./Lt. E. Pirie, C./Sgt. N. Oliver, C./Cpl. V. Conner.

12 Pl. — C./Lt. S. Henry, C./Sgt. M. Wilson, C./Cpl. R. Hettinga.

D. Coy. — O.C., C./Maj. J. Nancekivell; C.S.M., C./C.S.M. A. M. Gazzola.

13 Pl. — C./Lt. C. Osborn, C./Sgt. S. Foster, C./Cpl. H. Shearon.

14 Pl. — C./Lt. E. Kerr, C./Sgt. B. Carr, C./Cpl. N. Start.

15 Pl.—C./Lt. C. Riley, C./Sgt. J. Jones, C./Cpl. R. Brewer.

16 Pl. — C./Lt. K. Hart, C./Sgt. L. Clark, C./Cpl. R. Clark.

E Coy. — O.C., C./Maj. S. McCall; C.S.M., C./C.S.M. C. Riddell.

17 Pl. — C./Lt. H. Riddell, C./Sgt. A. Wilson, C./Cpl. D. Wilson.

18 Pl. — C./Lt. C. Mannone, C./Sgt. A. Lyndon, C./Cpl. L. Johnson.

19 Pl. — C./Lt. D. Little, C./Sgt. S. Price, C./Cpl. C. Franklin

20 Pl. — C./Lt. D. Clifton, C./Sgt. B. Ritchie, C./Cpl. P. Chambers.

Supernumerary — C./Lt. D. Clark (Traffic); C./Lt. K. Hoag (Adm.); C./Lt. W. Mutsaers (Med.)

Provost — C./L./Sgt. D. McGinnis, C./L./Sgt. R. Roberts, C./L./Sgt. G. Atkinson.

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Trumpet Band — O.C., C./Maj. W. Carr.

The Cadets would like to express their thanks to the instructional staff which include the following:

Boys — Maj. W. C. Wilson, Maj. E. C. Shelley, Lt. M. C. Mortimer, Lt. D. J. Hillis, Lt. F. J. Burke, Lt. B. M. Hall, 2/Lt. J. M. Dixon.

Girls — Mrs. J. C. Roe, Miss J. E. Sutherland.

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

Off. Inst. — Lt. J. Holmes, 3R. C.R.

Jim Fewster 12B

BANFF

On July 4th, Jim Fewster and I travelled to London to take some basic training at Wolseley Barracks. In the ten-day stay, we reviewed marching routines, went on route marches, and obtained our dress uniforms. Usually we trained in the morning and participated in various sports in the afternoon. Every night, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday we were free to do as we pleased. On July 16th, at Camp Ipperwash, we were inspected in our passing-out parade by Brigadier McKibbin.

The next day we travelled to Toronto by train where we boarded the train that took us to Banff. At Sudbury the cadets from Quebec and the Maritimes joined us. The trip from London to Banff took three days.

At Banff the cadets were divided into four companies. The first week our company went on bivouac. We learned how to survive in the wilderness and we climbed Cadet Mountain near the end of the week. We returned to the main camp on Friday to practice for the inspection on Saturday. In the second week, we trained in camp. A usual day consisted of periods of first aid, map using, drill, and sports. We trained mostly in the morning; the afternoons were devoted to athletics. In the evening, we either went into Banff or watched a movie in camp.

We regretted leaving the tall, white snow-capped mountains but we knew that this wonderful summer had to end. We left the Banff railroad station Sunday night, August 19th.

From our trip to Banff, we have gained much valuable knowledge. It should be every cadet's ambition to stay at the National Cadet Camp and to see the Banff tourist area. It is an exciting experience that everyone should look forward to.

Robert Horton, 13A



D.C.R.A. RIFLE TEAM 1963

Front Row (l. to r.): D. Shier, R. Law, H. Ponting, W. Fitzmorris, R. Lemmon, D. Bothwell, D. Nash, J. Dale.
 Back Row (l. to r.): Maj. W. C. Wilson, coach; R. Goulding, C. Hansen, J. Nadalin, G. Franklin,
 G. Moggach, L. Harris.

D.C.R.A. TEAM 1962

The D.C.R.A. team consisted of Doug Wilson, Mike Hutt, Richard Law, Don Shier, John Nadalin, Wilf Allan, Hugh Ponting, Chris Hansen, Bob Goulding, Bill Fuller, Stan Feeney, George Franklin, and Bruce Jamieson.

The team had a good year and placed high in standings. In the Ontario Rifle Association Trophy, we tied for fifteenth place with a 94.2% average. In the Province of Ontario Challenge Shield we tied for twentieth place with an average of 93.2%.

George Franklin, 11F

I.D.C.I. TRUMPET BAND

Cheers for the I.D.C.I. trumpet band. We are always proud to see them on parade lending colour and lively music to the cadet corps.

This year there are fifty members in the band. They are practising a new number to add to their repertoire for the Blue and White Revue and the Cadet Inspection in May. It has been some years since the band has had the opportunity to play for the Revue.

We are greatly indebted to the leaders: Mr. H. A. Riddolls in charge of the trumpets; Mr. F. S. MacDougall, supervisor of the drum section; and Mr. Larry King, instructor of the glockenspiels. Each gives willingly of his time each week to make this a successful organization.

Roger Coles

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

On Friday November 10th, the staff and students gathered in the auditorium to pay tribute to the men who gave their lives in the two World Wars and the Korean War.

The service opened with the singing of the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past", which was followed by the scripture lesson read by Rev. L. V. Pocock. After the singing of "Unto the Hills", Major G. F. Pirie read the names of those that made the supreme sacrifice. This was followed by the Drum Rolls, Lament, Last Post, Two Minutes Silence, and Reveille. The Rev. Ralph King led the assembly in prayer, after which the Colour Party of the 109 Cadet Corps laid a wreath at the memorial plaque. Rev. Currie Winlaw, a graduate of this school, gave the address to the assembly. His address was followed by the singing of "Abide With Me". The service closed with the benediction by Rev. J. Douglas Gordon and the singing of the National Anthem. Jim Fewster, 12A

VISITES INTERPROVINCIALES

Last summer I had the wonderful experience of spending five weeks in "la belle province de Quebec". The Ingersoll Milk Foundation sponsors this trip for one student each year. It is arranged through the "Visites Interprovinciales", a non-profit organization which, through these interchanges, hopes to improve the relationship between French and English speaking Canadians.

I stayed at the home of M. and Mme. René Angers in Loretteville, a small town near Quebec city. I found a wonderful companion in their daughter Denise who was my age. She, planning to attend an English school this year, was as anxious to learn English as I was to learn French.

Quebec city was even more beautiful than everyone claimed it to be. The Chateau Frontenac and old Fort Louis with its stone walls and munitions impressed me greatly. Near the fort are the historical Plains of Abraham, which witnessed the fall and rise of Quebec. I had always heard about the Hills of Quebec, but it is hard to fully appreciate them until you walk from lower to upper Quebec. I was lucky to be able to visit Montreal, at the home of relatives of the Angers'. In contrast with picturesque old Quebec, Montreal is very modern. From the top of Mount Royal, you can see only buildings for miles and miles in every direction.

The French are a very warm and friendly people. The renown they have gained for their tact and politeness is by no means exaggerated. Everyone went out of the way to make me feel at home. My first few days there, I felt slightly lost on account of the difference in languages. I was afraid that I would never be able to understand them, as they all seemed to be talking very fast. Gradually, though, I caught on to their accent and expressions, and before long I could converse with them.

I returned from Quebec with a better understanding of the language and of the people themselves. I enjoyed my vacation immensely and sincerely hope to return again before too long. Hope Wilson, 13A

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR

Last summer, Linda Brown and I were chosen to represent this school at the annual United Nations Seminar, which was held from June 26 to June 29 at the University of Western Ontario. The delegates from this school are chosen on the basis of high standing in Grade 12 history and are generously sponsored by the Ingersoll Lions Club.

After registering at University College on Tuesday afternoon, we were welcomed by the chairman of the Seminar, Dr. Gwyne-Timothy of U.W.O.'s History Department and Dr. Main, the president of the London Branch of the United Nations Society. We were then introduced to Mr. Robert Ford, the Canadian ambassador to the United Arab Republic, who lectured us on the problems of Egypt. This was followed by a very interesting talk given by Dr. Gwyne-Timothy on the Commonwealth and its relation to the U.N. In the evening, we reassembled once again and Dr. Gwyne-Timothy gave us a history of Canadian universities, followed by a tour of the campus. However, it was far too early to think of retiring; so Dr. Main gave a lecture on the background of European universities.

The main speaker for Wednesday was Mr. Geoffrey Murray from the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa. His morning lecture was based on the role of the U.N. in international affairs and in the afternoon he spoke about Canada's role in the United Nations. His lectures were supplemented with movies and discussion groups as were the remaining lectures of the seminar. That evening we were honoured at a civic banquet at Huron College. Mr. Hugh Bremner of CFPL-TV gave a very interesting account of his trip to Russia and the impressions he had received while there. Following his talk, a dance and sing-song was held.

The next morning, Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Warren of the Australian High Commission dealt primarily with the geography of Australia. For her afternoon lecture she chose as her topic, Australia's relationship with her northern neighbours and her struggle against Communism. That evening we travelled to Stratford to see the production of *The Tempest*.

Friday found most of us tired, yet regretful that the seminar was coming to a close. Dr. Gwyne-Timothy lectured us on the tension spots of the world and the likelihood of a third world war. This was followed by an address presented by Dr. Angus McQueen on the teenager's vital role in our changing world.

A very impressive closing ceremony was held to mark the end of a truly successful 1962 seminar. However, the memory of this unprecedented and enjoyable experience will remain indelible in our minds for years to come, as we look back upon the ideas we formulated and the friends we made during the course of the seminar. We all felt that we had a much greater realization of world problems and the importance of the U.N. It is indeed our sincere hope that there will be many more United Nations Seminars, but above all, that there will continue in existence, a United Nations organization to attempt to ensure world peace.

Gail Cuthbert, 13B

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 R. Cuthbert, Vice-pres.; B. Kemp, Mr. D. McLagan.
 Back Row (l. to r.): R. Wilkes, L. Hanlon, E. Smith, G. Thornton, D. Unverzagt, L. Swance, M. Holden,
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4-H FORESTRY CLUB

For the agriculturally inclined students of I.D.C.I. there is our fine 4-H Forestry Club.

Every third Thursday of the month the group meets in Room 115 of the school under the very able guidance of our two leaders Mr. C. McLagan and Mr. T. Scales, Zone Forester. Each meeting is concerned with some aspect of Forestry work.

The executive of the club consists of President, Forbes Smith; Vice-President, Robert Cuthbert; Secretary, Anne Marie Kemp; Press Reporter, Don Holden and the new executive office of Kiwanis Reporter, Dave Van Koughnett. This last office was installed because the Kiwanis Club felt they would like to have a report of our meetings.

Marvin Cole, Past President of our club, won the award for the highest number of points for any 4-H club member in Oxford County.

The whole club was saddened by the loss of a very active member of our club, Arthur Wilkes.

Robert Cuthbert, Vice-President

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LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row (l. to r.): S. Sitter, M. Richardson, D. Clifton, S. Bland, N. Oliver, M. Woods, R. Riddle, J. Butterworth, Miss A. Simpson.
 Second Row (l. to r.): N. Poplar, A. Warden, D. Lee, A. Tuns, B. Bradfield, R. Cook, A. Turton, L. Barr, C. Wasman.
 Third Row (l. to r.): M. Wright, J. Boniface, S. Tiffin, A. Brown, J. Hacker, A. Kemp, C. Day, E. Roddick, S. Jellous, S. Foster.
 Back Row (l. to r.): K. Rickard, J. Hutchison, L. Chambers, C. MacPherson, M. Costin, F. Kamninga, D. Wilson, J. Kamninga, E. Caffyn, M. Pellow, N. Vyse.
 Absent: T. Bannon, M. Lawson.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was formed again this year under the helpful guidance of Miss Simpson with the elected officers as follows: President, Nora Oliver; Vice-President, Mary Woods; Treasurer, Donna Clifton; Secretary, Sharon Bland.

We are happy to see more boys participating in our club of approximately 44 members. In addition to their regular noon hour duties, the students have been divided into committees for processing, shelving and circulation of the books. We also hope to have our "Annual Tea" in the near future.

Sharon Bland, 10B

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

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 Second Row (l. to r.): M. Wright, N. King, A. Pirie, B. Saper, R. Henderson, S. Story, M. Cryderman, A. Swance, Mr. D. Tomlinson.
 Third Row (l. to r.): B. Shewan, M. Dale, H. Atkinson, C. Walker, H. Heslinga, J. Older, L. Clark, R. Douglas.
 Back Row (l. to r.): E. Roddick, S. Barnett, J. Longfield, H. Haveman, R. Griffin, L. Clark, J. Nancekivell.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

On Oct. 5th, 1962, the first organizational meeting of the Junior Red Cross Society was held and election of officers took place at that time. The executive for the school was as follows: President, Chris Hansen; Vice-president, Pat Presswell; Secretary, Joanne McCracken; Treasurer, Roberta Douglas; and Assistant Treasurer, Allan Turton. Our teacher-directors are Mrs. Hampson and Mr. Tomlinson.

Our annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held on November 17, 1962 as the first major fund-raising project of the society. This money along with donations from penny collections and other campaigns is either sent to the provincial headquarters of the Red Cross, or contributed to other worth while causes. Each year a hundred dollars is set aside to sponsor two delegates to the annual Red Cross Study Centre.

The society, besides fund-raising, also engages in service activities. This year we went Christmas carolling at the old people's home. A first-aid course for girls is being planned, and various educational films are obtained by the J.R.C. and shown in the school.

We would like to thank all our supporters who make the Red Cross programme possible. May we count on your support in the future.

Chris Hansen, 13A

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 Second Row (l. to r.): M. Carval, J. Funnell, B. Shewan, P. Dick, L. Leslie, B. Dillman, A. Pirie, C. Paterson, E. Hogg, K. Cornish, C. Polzin.
 Third Row (l. to r.): M. Chipps, I. Hacker, L. Lambert, G. Chandler, L. Hopson, B. Kean, L. Snetsinger, S. Cole, J. Silcox, J. Blashill, L. Connor.
 Back Row (l. to r.): P. Kirwin, M. Thomas, A. Brown, B. Wilson, H. Lockhart, I. Kamninga, L. Connor, K. Wilson, M. Clark, Mr. Riddalls.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front Row (l. to r.): M. Lindsey, D. Clifton, A. Gazzola, S. Joyce, C. MacDonald, B. Garner, P. Presswell, V. Connor, S. McCall, Mr. Riddalls.
 Second Row (l. to r.): R. Douglas, J. Moore, J. Nancekivell, G. Cuthbert, A. Alderson, D. Paddon, C. Hogg, K. Zurbrigg, N. Alderson, S. Henry, P. Hossack.
 Back Row (l. to r.): M. Moulton, M. Comiskey, A. Lynden, S. Lindsey, M. Wilson, J. Alderson, J. Fleming, L. Reed, S. Barnett, J. Nancekivell, B. Beckett.



JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Junior Girls' Glee Club has had a very successful year. We have sung at Commencement, the Christmas Programme and are planning to sing at the annual Blue and White Revue. Under the skilled leadership of Mr. Riddolls our group has made great advancement since September.

Jane Oliver, 9, President

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Second Row (l. to r.): P. Halter, P. Halter, G. Cuthbert, L. Clark, S. Joyce, L. MacPherson, H. Lockhart, I. Kamninga, P. Kirwin, M. Clark, M. Faber, C. Walker, K. Wilson, L. Brown, J. Wheeler, M. Weir, S. Bourne, I. Hacker, C. MacDonald, B. Christie.

Third Row (l. to r.): J. Nancekivell, A. Halter, J. Nancekivell, S. Henry, G. Atkinson, S. Cooper, H. Simmons, B. Fitzmorris, L. Dawson, E. Van Reese, T. Bannon, J. Elliott, L. Pollard, C. Osborn, K. Ranney, P. Hassack, L. Reed, N. Vyse, L. Kilgour, B. Garner.

Back Row (l. to r.): M. MacDonald, M. Dorland, B. Ritchie, R. Law, R. Roberts, J. Stewart, W. Allen, T. Menary, J. Holatko, G. Beynon, N. Crane, R. Coles, R. Swanson, R. Lemmon, P. Presswell, W. Suhr, S. Barnett, F. Novello, S. McKay.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Senior Girls' Glee Club elected Sue Henry as their president when they were formed at the beginning of the fall term. Under the direction of Mr. H. Riddolls, we took part in the Commencement program, the Christmas "Lit.", the Blue and White Revue and assisted in assemblies. Practices were held two days a week for fifteen minutes of our noon hour. The girls in this choir owe a great deal to Mr. Riddolls for the excellent training they receive as well as for the enjoyment of participating.

Julia Nancekivell, 13A

ORCHESTRA

In September, the orchestra was reorganized once again in preparation for another busy year.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Gwyn Beynon; Vice-President, Ken Sutherland; Librarians, Margaret Emery and Stephen Cooper.

The orchestra is a vital part of the school organization, performing at our regular assemblies, at Commencement, at the Christmas Literary Programme, and, most important of all, at our annual "Blue and White Revue".

We, its members, sincerely thank Mr. Riddolls for his continual efforts and capable direction.

Gwyn Beynon, 13B



I. D. C. I. ORCHESTRA

Front Row (l. to r.): A. Kemp, S. Hines, M. Jones, G. Beynon, J. Elliott, W. Moulton, A. Alderson, K. Zurbrigg, J. Fleming, M. Wilson, N. Logan, K. Sutherland.
 Second Row (l. to r.): Mr. Riddolls, D. Wenzel, M. Dorland, R. Jones, W. Harvey, G. Lewicki, K. Smith, A. Price, M. Emery, R. Lindsay, J. Silcox, L. Barr, D. Currie, C. Lockey, S. McKay, R. Elliott.
 Back Row (l. to r.): H. Lockhart, R. Coles, G. Atkinson, R. Law, J. Neave, P. Moore, E. Van Rees, B. Mayberry, S. Cooper, P. Chipps, J. Holatko, C. MacPherson, K. McKeller, P. Kirwin, M. Faber, E. Hunt, D. Budd, C. Ranney, A. Halter.



STAGE CREW

Front Row (l. to r.): R. Thompson, R. Spicer, C. Hansen, B. Beaty, B. Purcell.
 Back Row (l. to r.): F. Houghton, I. MacKenzie, B. Kennedy, B. Davey, Mr. Lashley, H. Hansen, K. Cox.

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Queen of the Ball



At Home 1963

Upon entering the lobby of I.D.C.I. on the evening of Friday, February 1st, you became a part of the largest school function of the year. Decorations in the lobby included a trophy case, transformed into a colourful pool of tropical fish complete with sea-shells and two realistic palm-trees balancing the gym entrance. Inside the door, the reception line which consisted of Mr. J. C. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert; Gerry Kestle, President of the Students' Council; Roberta Douglas, Vice-President of the Students' Council; and Mr. J. McBride and Mrs. McBride welcomed all guests.

From here you could soon discover the beauty of Hawaii from the tropical flowers, sparkling lights, life-size native warriors in colourful dress, hula girls, a mountain volcano and a sea-side scene. The large back wall silhouetted two native boys as they fished from their outrigger in an island bay with the setting sun in the background. In the centre of the floor was a very convincing palm tree at the bottom of which rested a small pool of water surrounded by blooming flowers of all colours and shells set in sand.

Then, as time quickly passed with the help of the Casa Royal orchestra of Lionel Thornton the long awaited highlight of the evening, the crowning of the Queen of the Ball, was about to take place. All five candidates nervously waited as they drew for the lucky envelope. Mr. Herbert had the pleasant task of announcing Miss Shirley Connor as the 1963 Queen of the Ball and Carol Osborn, the former Queen, crowned Miss Connor. She was then presented with gifts by Bill Carr and led from the stage by her escort Ray McBeth, followed by her attendants Julia Nancekivell, Mary Pellow, Eunice Caffyn and Carol West and their escorts.

Then the dance resumed until one o'clock. The very successful evening drew to a close leaving with us the memory of a very enjoyable event made possible only by the hard work of both staff and students.

Ray McBeth



Blue and White



BLUE AND WHITE REVUE

At the usual time, 8:15; at the usual place, I.D.C.I. auditorium, the curtain rose on a better-than-usual version of the traditional "Blue and White Revue".

Part 1, entitled "On Stage", was very expertly opened by the Full Chorus, assisted by the cheerleaders, singing a much too seldom heard tune, "The I.D.C.I. Song".

Then the show was off with a bang, literally, as the tumblers thrilled the audience with their gymnastic prowess. After the excitement of this act, the audience was lulled by the Halter Trio. For the first time in many years the Cadet Trumpet Band, one that we may be proud of, marched across the stage. There was a marked contrast between the Band's marches and Pat Presswell singing "The Sound of Music", accompanied by Jeanne Fleming on the flute, but the contrast was enjoyable. Gwyn Beynon, in superb style, played the very beautiful "Skyline Silhouette". Then, heels and toes a 'clickin', the Tapettes pleased us to no end with their original and clever dance number. Jerry Holatko, our talented accordionist, played the classical "Trieste Overture". The last hand clap had barely diminished when the I.D.C.I. Rockettes rocked their way across the stage in the rhythmic precision of a military dance number.

I have purposely left out the Glee Club and Orchestra numbers; both groups did a splendid job in this first part, under the patient and expert direction of Mr. Riddolls.

Part II was aptly termed "At The Broadway Theatre". The members of the current "hit" production "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton", found their way into the hearts of the audience with their excellent portrayal of the characters.

The Third Act, "The Golden West", was adjudicated by a rather lazy but humorous old farmer, Bill Carr by name. The Glee Clubs assisted by the electric guitars of Dave Messenger and Ross MacDonald, made the audience feel as if they were sitting on the top rail of the old corral. Steve Cooper not only accompanied Nelson Crane when he sang "High Noon", but also pounded out a very enjoyable rendition of "Bumble Boogie". Two little gals, Brenda Wilson and Joan McFarlane, decked out in full western garb, elaborated upon the western theme with their "Western Jazz Duo". Then, who should appear, but our rather unambitious farmer, and his domineering, work-worn wife, Julia Nancekivell: they offered, not a little, but a lot of humour in their vocal duet, "There's A Hole In The Bucket". The curtains fell on the Glee Clubs singing a group of western songs.

We, the students, would like to thank the stage crew, the make-up and wardrobe departments, the teachers who assisted, and particularly Mr. Riddolls, who made the 1963 Blue and White Revue the success that it was.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Christmas '62 at I.D.C.I. was a merry one. Smiling Gerry Kestle, president of the Student Council, was our programme chairman.

On Friday, December 21 all the students gathered in the gymnasium to view the latest talent. After opening the event with "O Canada" our Senior Girls' Glee Club sang two selections followed by an inspiring Christmas message from our principal, Mr. J. C. Herbert. Then our fine orchestra played five carol favourites.

The programme's next artist was Pat Presswell of 11C with "O Holy Night". Mr. Berghuis' room 9H portrayed for us the real "Meaning of Christmas". Following this Bonnie Shewan of 9C sang a familiar tune, accompanied on the piano by Cheryl Rinn. Rooms 11B and 12C were represented by Ross MacDonald and David Messenger respectively as they strung their way through a duet. Next room 9D favoured us with "Gloria".

On the lighter side 9B enacted an amusing satire on the "Night Before Christmas" keeping everyone in "stitches". Jerry Holatko displaying his fine talent, delighted the students with a solo on his wonderful accordion.

The next four selections were all singing: room 9G, the Halter Trio 10F, Lucille Hunt 12B, and room 9E. Another of the lighter acts was the 13B's "Visit to Santa Claus" which convulsed many a student I'm sure.

Our Junior Girls' Glee Club sang the two final selections after which "Jolly Old St. Nick" visited our custodian office and cafeteria staff.

Not wishing to end it all in peace our Glee Clubs led us in a round of Christmas carols and songs.

Such was Christmas '62 at I.D.C.I. — a fine way to end a year and begin a merry season.

Mary Pellow 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, Alexandra Robins; Junior Boys, James Newell; Senior Girls, Nora Oliver; Senior Boys, Denis MacMillan.

The awards were presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises on Friday, November 9. The Coventry trophies were awarded to the Senior Girls' Champion and the Senior Boys' Champion. This year, for the first time, the Robins trophies were presented to the Junior Girls' and Junior Boys' Champions.

In January, Nora Oliver represented the school in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Speaking Competitions. Denis MacMillan will represent the school in the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association contest. Nora placed second in her competition.

We wish Denis "good luck" in his contest.

Nora Oliver, 12B

Initiation Day - 1962



INITIATION DAY

Oh! t'was a bad day for I.D.C.I.'s freshies. That select group of golden winged warriors and fair damsels of the upper forms (namely 12 and 13) had been subjecting the poor beasties to a whole series of infamous rituals. Such daring things as leaning on the east wall of the new wing or straining the muddy water that ran down the hill and between the bricks, were attempted by these freshies, but t'was in vain.

Of course, the S.S. (silly seniors) did all the conventional things like letting some ninety pound grade niner carry about four hundred pounds of books, or making the youngsters get down on their hands and knees and kiss the exalted seniors' toesies. I saw one poor soul (for that's what he was) standing in a corner rigidly at attention, slowly rotating in quarters. Each quarter his mouth would open wide to give vent to a deep guttural roar, that caused his epiglottis to shake so that its rapid movement was visible from where I stood. When asked what he was doing, he calmly replied that he was a light house and couldn't talk to mere mortals like seniors.

Yes, the day was full of its trials and tribulations. On account of the rain the merry mirth making had to be held on the inside. This mad mass of humanity assembled in the gym where the various prizes for the best costume, the funniest hats and ties were given to the winners. The in-betweeners showed their lack of initiative by smearing lipstick on other opposites with everything from fingers to tubes of the stuff. You'd think that if the boys wanted to smear the girls lipstick, he would have done so in the proper manner.

The seniors (bless them for their benevolence) had a dance in the evening for the juniors. Here the junior forms entertained us with skits and later on in the evening the new staff members

were initiated or at least five of them were. Some abstainer in the crowd brought forth a 40 gallon beer barrel, full of Teachers' Highland Cream (a very suitable gift). This was gratefully received by two teachers, a Mr. Martin and a Mr. Underhill. They departed arguing as to which one got what half. I might add that straws were provided.

All in all it was a successful day. Everyone seemed happy, but the juniors were especially looking forward to their days as seniors in the Hallowed Halls of I.D.C.I.

R. Haycock, XIII



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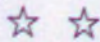
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CURLING CLUB EXECUTIVE

Left to Right: B. Carr, Treasurer; G. Wylie, Secretary; E. Kerr, President; A. Turton, Vice-President; D. McLagan, Coach.

STUDENT CURLING

This year our school curling club has been very active. The executive is composed of Elizabeth Kerr, President; Alan Turton, Vice-Pres.; Gordon Wylie, Secretary; and Barbara Carr, Treasurer. The teams have competed against each other on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and up to the present time, have completed three draws.

Alan Turton's team of K. Jansen, C. Statham and L. Harris captured the title for the first draw. In a battle in the second draw, Doug Songhurst's team of J. Fryer, P. Berdan and R. Pettit emerged as victors over the teams skipped by D. Garratt, A. Turton and H. Ponting. At the conclusion of the third draw, Denny Garratt's team of S. Hines, J. Lambert and B. Davey headed the list, with H. Ponting's and D. Songhurst's teams following close behind. After the Easter exams, curling was renewed and the teams played off for the Pocock trophy.

This year we also have been extremely active in bonspiels outside our own club. We entered a team in the mixed bonspiels at London and Stratford where the team of P. Berdan (L), G. Wylie (S), M. Wilson (V-Skip), and D. Songhurst (skip), placed second. The Boys' Tri-County Champions were held at Aylmer and our team composed of B. Davey, D. Songhurst, A. Turton and D. Garratt placed second. The girls' team consisting of L. Powell, P. Berdan, M. Wilson and E. Kerr, emerged as Tri-County Champions at Tillsonburg and placed fourth at the

Wossa meet at Sarnia. On February 16th our club was host to eight teams in an invitational bonspiel in which London emerged as winners.

Now that we have the opportunity, we should like to thank Mr. McLagan for giving so much of his time to our activities.

Marion Wilson 13

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GOLF TEAM

Left to Right: D. Bowman, P. Henderson, D. Maurice, G. Bowman, Mr. J. Clement.

I.D.C.I. GOLF TEAM - 1962

This year, I.D.C.I. was represented at the annual golf tournament on September 29, 1962. This year the tournament was held at the St. Thomas Public Golf Club. The team consisted of Dennis Maurice, Paul Henderson, Gary Bowman and Dick Bowman. The golf team from A.V.V.S. won the tournament this year with a total of 308. W.C.I. was second. I.D.C.I. placed fifth with a 346. Dick Bowman was tied for third low gross with a 75.

The team would like to express its thanks to Mr. J. Clement for driving us to St. Thomas and for his support between nines.

Dick Bowman, 12A

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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Left to Right: Mr. B. Hall, D. Bowman, D. McGinnis, J. Henderson, Mr. H. W. James, S. Haycock.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

This year's executive of the Boys' Athletic Society includes the following: President, Dan McInnis; Vice-President, John Henderson; Secretary, Dick Bowman; Treasurer, Steve Haycock; and staff advisor, Mr. James.

This year the Society has sponsored the "Initiation Dance" plus numerous small dances after basketball games. Form representatives were in charge of checking coats for the "At Home" and sold athletic cards during the year. With the money obtained from these activities the Society intends to buy warm-up jackets for the junior boys' basketball team and sweat-suits for track and field teams.

Steve Haycock

ONTARIO ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP CAMP

During the past summer, I had the privilege of attending the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. This camp is sponsored by the Department of Education and its aim is to develop organizing, leadership, athletic and camping skills.

There are four camps per summer. I attended the second boys' camp which was from August 18 to August 31.

The camp has facilities for every type of sport, from swimming and football to tumbling and archery.

The boys attending this camp came from all over Ontario reaching from Dryden (a few miles east of Manitoba's border) to Belleville.

The usual day started at seven-thirty with the rising bell. After breakfast at eight bells there were cabin clean-up and then electives. There were three main courses: basketball (teaching situation), track and field, and aquatics. Each of the main periods was fifty minutes in length. Two of them were in the morning while the other was first period in the afternoon. This was followed by free time, recreational swim, and then supper. The "Light Program" after supper was succeeded by the "Dark Program". The day ended with a snack and bed with the silence bell at ten-thirty.

Every boy in camp took the three main courses but had a choice of two electives. Some of the electives were volleyball, badminton, weight lifting, football fundamentals, advanced football and tennis.

The aim of every one of the 168 boys in the camp was to be awarded the camp honour crest. Only a few of them missed it.

Since the opportunity has come my way I should like to thank all who made it possible for me to attend this camp. Dick Bowman, 12A



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SENIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): P. Staley, R. MacDonald, D. Messenger, A. McLellan, J. Fewster, R. Fares, D. McInnis, M. Bowman.
 Second Row (l. to r.): G. Kestle, R. Howard, D. Bowman, D. Mott, R. Williams, L. MacKay, G. Moon, Mr. F. Burke.
 Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. B. Hall, L. Harris, G. Bowman, R. Thompson, M. Cope, H. Ponting, J. Henderson, W. Harvey, D. Garratt.

SENIOR FOOTBALL 1962

This year's Senior Blue Bombers was one of the best that the school has had in many years.

For the first game the Senior gridgers journeyed to Woodstock to play Huron Park and after a hotly contested game the Senior team came out on the long end of the score with a 12 - 6 victory. The team was led by the outstanding defensive play of Morley Bowman and Robin Williams and offensively by Gerry Kestle who scored both I.D.C.I. touchdowns.

On a very cold and rain soaked field the W.C.I. Senior Red Devils invaded Ingersoll's home ground. Although the Bombers fought valiantly, they couldn't muster a strong enough attack to defeat this powerful team with the final score being 25 - 12 for W.C.I. The Ingersoll team's touchdowns were scored by Larry John MacKay

The following week the Senior Bombers travelled to Simcoe. In a closely fought game the I.D.C.I. gridgers came out on top with an 8-7 victory. The Simcoe team put up a valiant last minute drive only to be stopped by Jim Fewster's key interception. The touchdown was scored by Alf McLellan and a single was added by Gerry Kestle.

On another road trip our team travelled to the home grounds of the W.C.I. Red Devils where they played their best football of the year only to be defeated by a pass interception. The final score was 19 - 13 with the touchdowns being scored by Gerry Kestle and Alf McLellan.

The Huron Park Huskies invaded our home gridiron the next Friday, but this proved to be their mistake because the Senior Bombers trounced the visiting Huskies 35 - 7.

The Ingersoll touchdowns were scored by Jim Fewster, Alf McLellan and Gerry Kestle.

In the final league game the Senior Bombers

played host to the Simcoe Sabers and were beaten 18-12 on a mud-soaked, rain-swept field.

The players of the Senior team looked forward to the semi-final game against St. Thomas Collegiate. At St. Thomas the Ingersoll gridgers put on one of their best performances of the year only to be defeated by an untimely pass interception that ended in a touchdown. The final score was 13 - 6 with Gerry Kestle's touchdown being the only scored. Both the offensive and defensive teams played well with Robin Williams and Morley Bowman leading the defense and Gerry Kestle and Jim Fewster the offense.

The Senior Blue Bombers were led through the season with great play from their co-captains Gerry Kestle and Robin Williams and also Jim Fewster, Larry John MacKay, Alf McLellan Morley Bowman and John Henderson.

The team would like to thank the coaches, Mr. Burke and Mr. Hall, and the team managers, L. Harris, D. Garratt, S. Haycock, for their valuable assistance. Without such fine leadership, such a successful season would not have been possible.
 Gary Bowman

SENIOR INTERFORM FOOTBALL

Senior interform "flag" football saw much exciting action last fall despite the muddy field caused by construction on the new wing. The competition was keen among the senior grades with 13A and 13B emerging successful in securing playoff positions. Again this year the boys of 13A were superior and maintained their no-loss record winning the best of three series in two straight games over 13B. We should like to express special thanks to the school teams for supplying referees and the staff for the organization of the league.
 Ray McBeth



JUNIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): D. Skinner, B. Payne, T. Winch, B. Bradfield, E. Van Rees, B. Deveau, L. Foster, J. Ritchie, R. Coles.
 Second Row (l. to r.): Mr. H. James, P. Henderson, G. Green, P. Eckhardt, L. Sloat, S. Walker, F. Houghton, R. Hosack, D. Nash.
 Back Row (l. to r.): R. MacDonald, W. Harlow, L. Brady, W. Fleming, D. Douglas, G. Douglas, D. McInnis, Mr. W. Martin.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The 1962 season did not achieve the results anticipated early in the year by the coaches and players of the Ingersoll Junior Blue Bombers.

In the first game, the Huron Park Pups inflicted a crushing defeat on the Bombers. W.C.I. met up with a spirited Blue Bomber team and was lucky to escape with a narrow 12-1 victory. The I.D.C.I. team picked up their only win of the year in Simcoe, with Brian Foster scoring two touchdowns to bring about a 14 - 12 win. The eventual Tri-County champs, Huron Park, and Conference semi-finalists, W.C.I. defeated I.D.C.I. in the next two contests. In the final game of the year, Simcoe avenged its earlier defeat by beating the Bombers 14 - 9 in the mud and snow. Doug Nash scored the locals only touchdown.

The team would like to express its thanks to the two very capable coaches, Mr. Martin and Mr. James, and the managers, Roger Coles, Dave Skinner, and Paul Robertson for their never-failing interest and enthusiasm.

Lorne Brady

BOYS' JR. INTER-FORM VOLLEYBALL

Well, again 10C has come up with another championship, this time in volleyball: so we now move closer to taking all three inter-mural championships. The final game (against 10D) had the most suspenseful ending in our games. The score was 14 - 13 for 10D at the end of regulation time. But, a team must win by two points. In overtime 10D had first serve. They lost the serve and we came back to score three points and win. Members of the team were as follows: John Cuthbert, John Hanlon, Bill Goddard, Ernie Woods, Glen Zavitz, Dave Van Koughnett and Dave Wilson. Dave Wilson

JUNIOR INTERFORM FOOTBALL

The score was tied 0 - 0 with three minutes remaining when quarterback Glen Zavitz hit left end Dave Van Koughnett with a touchdown pass. The score ended 6 - 0 for 10C. This game allowed us to enter into the finals with 10A. We were down one touchdown but John Cuthbert came up with three big interceptions which led to 10C touchdowns. We ended up winning the game 25 - 20. The winning of this game was due to the excellent co-operation on the part of the players of the team. The members were John Cuthbert, Ernie Woods, Bill Goddard, Glen Zavitz, Steve Sharpe, John Hanlon, Dave Van Koughnett, and Dave Wilson. The aim of 10C is to make a clean sweep of football, volleyball and basketball and we are one third of the way to our goal.

Dave Wilson

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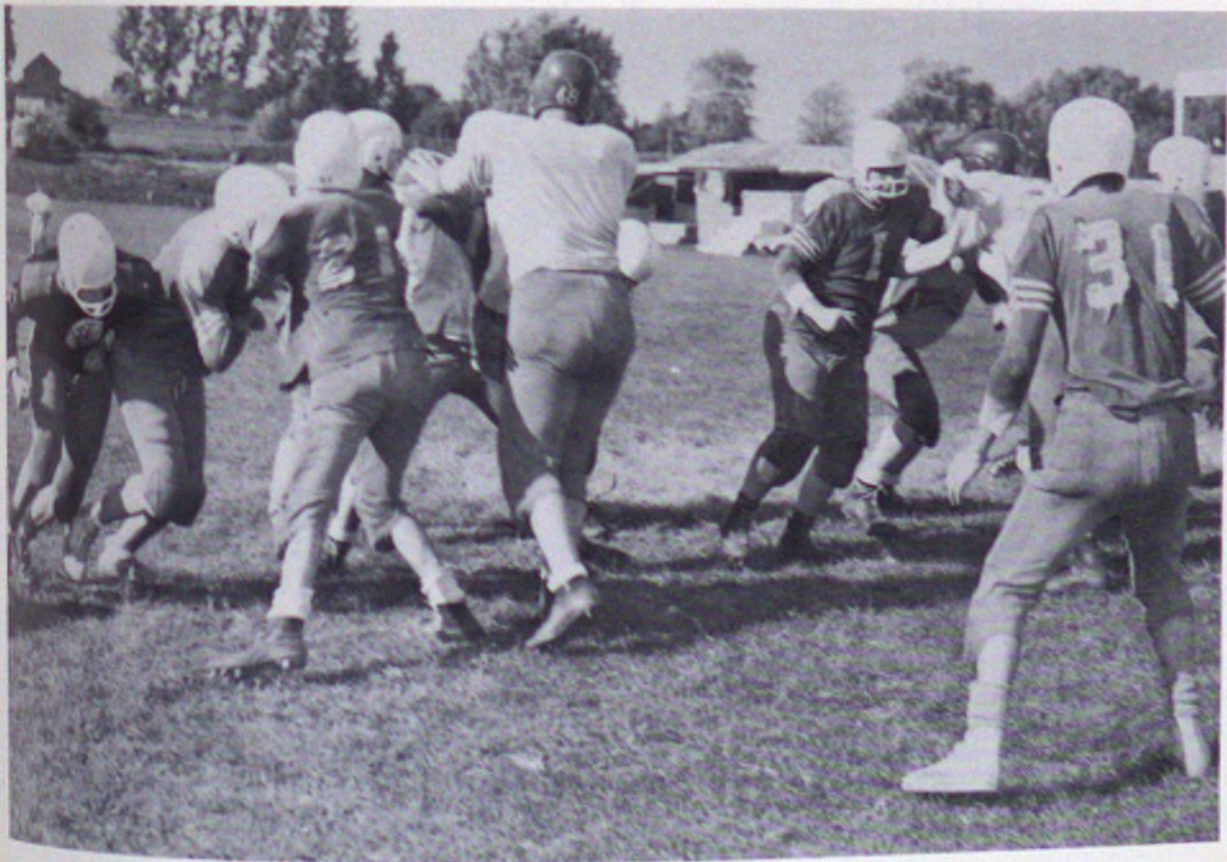
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SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): W. Davey, G. Lewicki, R. Law, D. Shier.

Second Row (l. to r.): M. Lawson, L. Pollard, G. Franklin, A. Hobbs.

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. D. Hillis, R. Wilkes, J. Longfield, L. Reath, J. Staples.

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1962 BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year the boys' volleyball team had a large turnout and we are hopeful for next year. However, in our only exhibition play against Tillsonburg Annondale we won only one game and lost two. For this reason and because of some of the errors made in practices, we entered the tournament Thursday October 25 at the Woodstock Collegiate Institute somewhat lacking in confidence. Our first game with Woodstock Collegiate did not reflect this lack too much for the score was a close 15 - 10. In the second of the best two-out-of-three series, we looked very lost and even did lose 15 - 0 with only 4 men serving for Woodstock. This loss placed us in the bracket with the losers of the Annondale-Simcoe game, our old tall friends from Tillsonburg. We did somewhat better, losing the first game by a close score and winning the second 15-7. However, the boys from Tillsonburg beat us in the last game in a closely fought contest. This put us out of running for the Tri-County Conference Volleyball for 1962, but next year we look for better things.

Lew Pollard, 13A

HARRIER RACE

In October 1962, I.D.C.I. held its second annual cross-country run, the Harrier Race.

The two-mile course was covered by about fifty junior and senior entrants. Don Martin won the Junior title, while Dan McInnis was successful in the Senior division. The top five winners in each division travelled to Woodstock to compete in the Tri-County Cross-Country.

We should like to thank the staff for their co-operation and also Coyle and Greer for donating another trophy this year.

Dan McInnis 12B

Basketball





SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right: J. Ritchie, Manager; M. Cope, Manager; G. Franklin, G. Bowman, L. Pollard, D. Maurice, L. J. MacKay, D. Bowman, D. Mott, G. Kestle, B. M. Hall, coach.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The I. D. C. I. senior boys' basketball team composed of Gerry Kestle, Gary Bowman, Dick Bowman, Dave Mott, Larry John MacKay, Lewis Pollard, Dennis Maurice, George Franklin and Ray McBeth ended its regular league play with a league leading seven wins and three losses record. However, Huron Park also maintained a similar record and a sudden death playoff game on a neutral court was necessary. Possession of first place was established by a thrilling victory over Huron Park, with a score of 51-49.

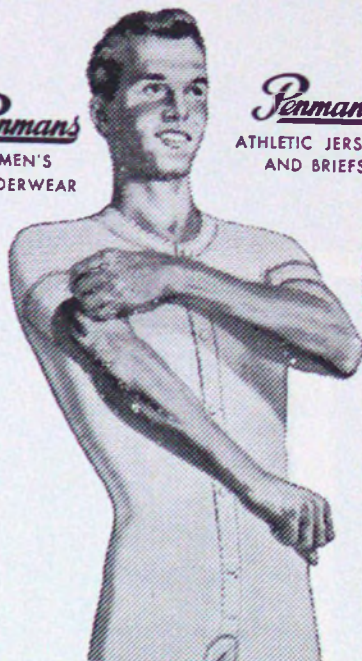
The following day the Blue Bombers fought to a one point victory over St. Thomas Collegiate on the home court before an enthusiastic crowd. As a result of this 57-56 victory the Bombers advanced to the Tri-County finals against their arch-rivals, St. Joseph's of St. Thomas. Unfortunately St. Joseph's superior bench strength and Ingersoll's lack of bench members took its toll and Ingersoll fell in two straight games, ending a very exciting and successful season.

The team would like to thank Mr. Hall, our coach, for his time and effort and also our managers, Mike Cope and James Ritchie.

Larry John MacKay

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JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row (l. to r.): T. Bannon, P. Eckhardt, J. Moyer, L. Reath, D. Maurice, B. Stephenson, B. Wilkes (Manager).

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. P. J. Berghuis (Coach), R. Peach, D. Douglas, J. Winch, S. Sharp, N. Flanders, R. Hosack, G. Lewicki (Manager), Mr. J. C. Handley (Coach).

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year marked a rebuilding year for our team. However, I believe each member of our team experienced something very valuable indeed. We were not only taught a new skill, but we saw other schools, made new friends, and most of all, we learned the true meaning of the word "sportsmanship".

Near the end of the season, we came through with a well needed victory over Port Dover. We also had a very close game with Simcoe.

We should like to extend a special thanks to our coaches, Mr. Handley and Mr. Berghuis, for their conscientious devotion to our team, and to the managers, cheerleaders, and spectators for their support.

Larry Reath

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

This year the Girls' Athletic Society was organized early in September. The executive is as follows: Staff Advisor, Mrs. Rowe; President, Carol West; Vice-President, Connie Dynes; Secretary, Shirley Connor; Treasurers, Miss Smith and Pat Fuller; Publicity, Adrene Wilson.

This year the society has undertaken events including the sale of hotdogs at football games, a Hallowe'en Dance, a Christmas Dance, and a volleyball game between the lady teachers and the senior school team. Meanwhile, we are planning for our annual Spring Tea which is to be held in May.

The highlight of our Christmas Dance was the crowning of our Snow Queen, Connie Dynes.

The aim of the G.A.A. is to improve the leadership and to promote the enthusiasm of the students.
Carol West, 13B

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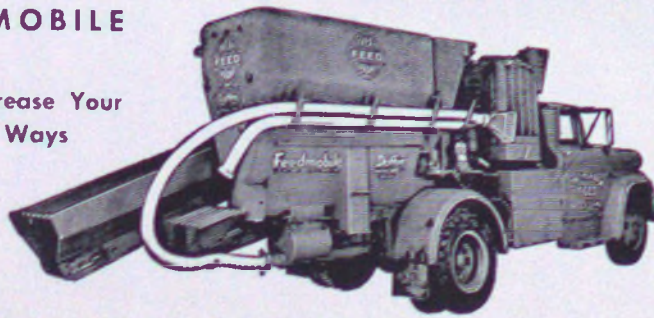
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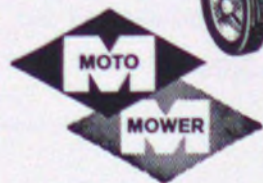
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SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Miss S. Muddiman, Coach); R. Clarke (Bus. Mgr.); M. Boynton, R. Minard, M. Hunter, M. Wilson, P. Chambers, D. Fleming (Capt.), L. Cole, V. McKay, H. Clifford, J. Smith, A. Mutsaers, M. Chaulk (Timer), B. Elliott (Linesman). Absent: V. Connor (Scorer).

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

We began our season with two exhibition games, winning against Delhi but losing our second to Woodstock Collegiate.

This year the Senior Tri-County tournament was held at Huron Park Secondary School. We successfully defeated Simcoe, but our second game against Huron Park was unsuccessful.

The members of the team were Marion Wilson, Janet Smith, Christine Atkinson, Pat Chambers, Darlene Fleming, Lois Cole, Ann Mutsaers, Helen Clifford, Ruth Minard, Margaret Boynton, Marlene Hunter and Valerie MacKay.

The manager was Ruth Clark, the scorekeeper Verna Conner, and the timekeeper Mary Chaulk.

A special word of thanks goes to Miss Muddiman for her expert coaching and interest in the team.

Darlene Fleming (captain)

GIRLS' ATHLETIC INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

This year the 12D team consisted of forceful spikers and excellent servers. We won all our games with high scores. There were no defaulted games, and we emerged as Champions of Senior Interform Volleyball.

Our members were Jean McCorquodale, Helen Board, Carroll Statham, Carolin Empey, Barbara Carr, Reta Hettinga, Linda Smith and Captain Ruth Clark.

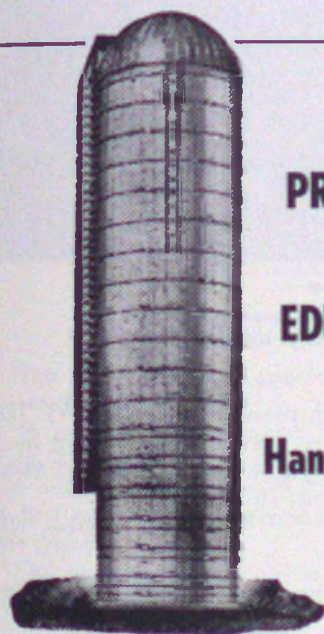
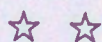
Ruth Clark, 12D

GIRLS' CHALLENGE VOLLEYBALL GAME

This year's "Women Teachers' Volleyball Team", was composed of Mrs. Roe, Miss Muddiman, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hampson, Mrs. Roberts, and Miss Smith. This team has been training strenuously and perhaps will prove to be very promising competitors in next year's World Olympics. As the team made its entrance, the audience was puzzled as to whether or not they were going to receive a figure skating solo by the team's Barbara Anne Scott — no names mentioned. About the middle of the game it began to rain pennies from heaven, a situation which caused sore feelings for one of the team's standouts. No one in this school can ever say that teachers can't use their heads because one of the team's members proved she could. Our expert referees were Mr. Herbert and Mr. Wilson who would not allow any foul play, at least to a certain point. On the other side of the net appeared a rather fancy bunch, dressed in bright blouses and pants, and of course the blue and white beanies. The game continued point on point, but in the end the Senior Girls' Volleyball Team proved superior. Remember teachers, true champions do not always come out on top. Better luck next year.

Pat Chambers, 12D

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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): Mrs. Roe, P. Wilson, M. Steele, N. Aiken, P. Patterson, L. Boynton, M. Clendenning.
 Back Row (l. to r.): E. Atkinson, B. Cole, N. Chambers, D. Connell, N. Noonan, S. Bland, N. Knight,
 K. Jansen.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

On behalf of the Junior Girls' Volleyball Team I should like to thank Mrs. Rowe for her very excellent work in coaching our team.

This year our team was competing with experienced opposition, and as a result we were quite unsuccessful.

We played only two exhibition games. We were successful in winning one out of the two.

On October 17, 1962 we went to the Woodstock Collegiate Institute to play in the Junior round-robin. Here we played three games with three matches in each. Simcoe, our first opponent defeated us in the last two matches. We defeated Huron Park Secondary School, our second opponents, in the last two matches. Our third and final game was played against the Woodstock Collegiate. They defeated us, and eventually emerged as winners.

The members of our team were Norah Chambers, Daye Connell, Nancy Knight, Elizabeth Atkinson, Margaret Clendenning, Linda Boynton, Kathleen Jansen, Sharon Thibideau, Nora Noonan, Brenda Cole, Sharon Bland, and Pat Wilson (captain).

I should also like to thank our scorer, Marilyn Steele; our manager, Nicki Aken; and linesman, Patty Patterson. Pat Wilson

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

The interform games started November 1, 1962. First the 10B team played 10A and defeated them by a score of eight to three. Then we went on to play 10F and won this game by

default. Our final game was against 9G. This team, although very good, was defeated by a score of fifteen to eight. As a result of three wins, we emerged as champions.

Barbara Fewster, 10B

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 Students and Staff

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GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): M. Boynton, H. Clifford, A. Mutsaers.

Back Row (l. to r.): R. Clark, (Manager), R. Minard, M. Gilks, P. Chambers, D. Fleming, (Captain), M. Pierson, V. MacKay, P. Wilson, S. Higgins (Manager), Mrs. Roe.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This season was a spectacular one for the Senior Girls' team.

In league play against teams from Huron Park, Woodstock Collegiate, and Simcoe, we lost only two games to W.C.I. W.C.I. emerged in first place with Ingersoll in second by only one game.

Our team then travelled to Tillsonburg, which was a neutral court, to play St. Joseph's (St. Thomas) to gain a place in the Tri-County finals. Ingersoll romped to a decisive victory with a 26-point margin. In the finals we played a home and home, total point series with St. Thomas Central Elgin. The first game was won by Ingersoll 48-35. (At the time this article was submitted the second game had not yet been played.)

On March 2 the Girls' W.O.S.S.A. Championships were held here in Ingersoll. We were very fortunate to have our team in this competition. Our first game was against Strathroy and we scored a 38-27 victory. This put us in the finals against the girls from London South, who played a fine game and beat us 49-32.

The members of our outstanding team were as follows: Forwards: Pat Chambers, Darlene Fleming, Maureen Gilks and Valerie MacKay; Guards: Margaret Boynton, Helen Clifford, Ruth Minard, Ann Mutsears, Mildred Pearson and Pat Wilson.

The team wishes to express their sincere thanks to Mrs. Rowe. Without her fine coaching, we could not have gained the success that we enjoyed this season.

Valerie MacKay 11C

WOSSA SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the past four years the Girls' Swimming Teams have been powerful contenders for the trophy, but each year we have had to satisfy ourselves with second place. This year we broke the tradition and tied with London South for the coveted trophy. In the meet we placed first in the two hundred yard Free Style Relay, second in the Medley Relay, and picked up two seconds, two fourths, and two fifths in individual events for a total score of forty points.

Marion Wilson, Kathy Jansen, Christine Perrow, Lynda Sharman, Dorothy Ritchie, Nancy Knight and Pat Patterson swam for the school.

The sole contenders for the boys' team were Ken Edwards, James Ritchie and John Staples.

As the opportunity has come our way we would publicly like to thank Mrs. Roe and Mr. A. Clark who assisted us in this victory.

Marion Wilson

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GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): L. Sharman, P. Patterson, J. Steinhoff, M. Steele (Capt.), E. Atkinson, N. Knight, N. Wright. Absent: M. Holden (Timer).
 Back Row (l. to r.): L. Boynton, N. Noonan, N. Aitken (Scorer), Miss S. Muddiman (Coach) K. Jansen (Business Manager), D. Connell, L. Roberts.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year our Junior Girls' Basketball team played a total of ten games against Delhi, Simcoe, Huron Park, Woodstock Collegiate Institute, and Annandale. We won three of these games, tied one and lost five. In an exhibition game we defeated the girls' team from Victory Memorial School.

Our team consisted of the following: forwards — Elizabeth Atkinson, Linda Boynton, Nora Noonan, Marilyn Steele, Norah Chambers, Lorraine Roberts; guards — Pat Patterson, Nancy Knight, Linda Sharman, Mary Wright, Daye Connell and Jennie Steinhoff.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Miss Muddiman, who gave so generously of her time and talents, to the development of our team.

Marilyn Steele, Captain

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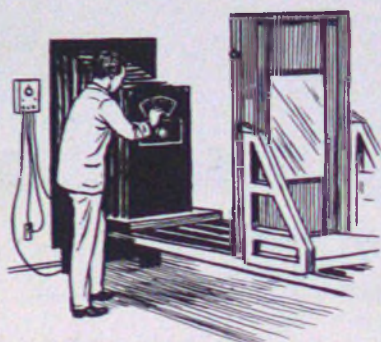
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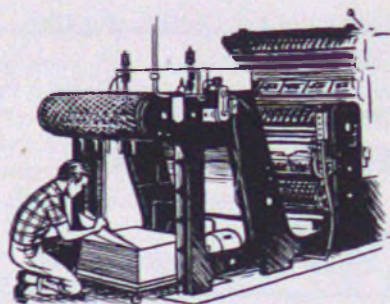
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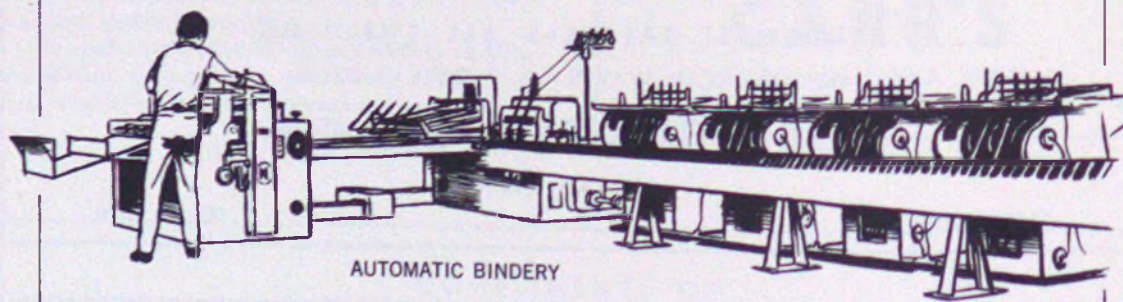
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Humour

A football player in a small college was extraordinarily stupid, but to the surprise of everyone, he passed, including a special examination in chemistry. The chemistry professor was asked about it, and he said, "I decided I would let him pass if he answered 50% of the questions correctly. I asked him two questions—one he answered correctly, the other incorrectly. The first was, 'What colour is blue vitriol?' He answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong. The other was, 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."

★ ★ ★

The young stenographer was being given her first instructions by the boss. "There are two words that I never want to hear you use around here," he said. "One is 'lousy' and the other is 'terrific'."

"O.K.," replied the girl. "What are the words?"

★ ★ ★

Girl: "Major H., what's the difference between dancing and marching?"

Major: "Gosh, I don't know."

Poor Girl: "I thought so."

★ ★ ★

Gentleman: "Do you like simple things?"

Lady: "Is this a proposal?"

★ ★ ★

No woman ever makes a fool out of a man. She just gives him an opportunity to develop his natural tendencies.

★ ★ ★

Guest "Is there any soup on the menu?"

Waiter: "There was but I wiped it off."

Voice (over the telephone): "Are you the game warden?"

Game Warden: "Yes, ma'm."

Voice: "Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

★ ★ ★

MOSQUITIES — Small insects designed by nature to make us think better of flies.

★ ★ ★

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

★ ★ ★

WOMAN — A woman is a person who can hurry through the aisle of a store eighteen inches wide without brushing against the piled-up tinware, and then drive home and knock the door off a twelve-foot garage.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Z. (answering the telephone at 3 a.m.): "Hello!"

Caller: "Hello, is this 1118?"

Mr. Z: "No, this is 11118."

Caller: "Oh, I'm very sorry. I must have the wrong number. I'm extremely sorry to have bothered you."

Mr. Z.: "Oh, that's all right. I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

★ ★ ★

She: "What comes after X?"

He: "Y."

She: "Because I want to know."

Best Wishes from

The Volt Staff



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