



VOLT

64

David Caffyn

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



INGERSOLL CLUB

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Ingersoll, I extend to you greetings and best wishes.

The years of adolescence bring many problems and frustrations. The constantly changing world adds burdens which we never experienced at your age. We cannot gift-wrap our heritage and pass it on to you, but we can point the way by presenting the principles which underlie freedom in every age.

Every great crusade began with an idea and reached fruition by personal dedication of an individual. We believe that every citizen, in whatever position in life he or she finds himself, will not only think but act for the betterment of his community, and act to oppose evil and to conserve that which is good.

Quo Vadis — Whither Goest Thou?

THEME: FREEDOM — A CALL TO PERSONAL SERVICE

- A call to personal service to the creator of all mankind
- A call to personal service to youth to whom the future belongs.
- A call to personal service to the world in which we live
- A call to personal service to our nations — free men all
- A call to personal service to our fellow citizens whom we serve.

**OUR THEME —
RESPONSIBILITY, THE KEY TO FREEDOM**

KIWANIS CLUB OF INGERSOLL
HAROLD FRYER, President



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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

To the pupils of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute:

It is a very pleasing privilege to be permitted to bring a message on behalf of my Council and the Corporation at large. I extend felicitations to the pupils and teaching staff of the Collegiate Institute.

Your school is a master sculptor capable of molding the final product of educated youth.



The pupil likewise must co-operate eagerly and industriously with the teachers to gain full advantage of all your school has to offer. The product being molded today will tomorrow go out to take his or her place in society for the further development of the individual and for the benefit of mankind in general.

It is sometimes difficult to impress upon students the immense value they receive from their school, and very often it is not until some-time later that they fully realize the many benefits offered to them by their teachers.

Characters are being formed day by day in the many and varied fields of endeavour — characters whose shadows will cast themselves wherever they go.

During the past year you have added to your laurels many outstanding achievements in your various fields, all of which reflect great credit on yourselves, your capable teachers and the fine area of Ingersoll and adjacent friendly townships which comprise our School District.

I suggest you avail yourselves of every opportunity to further the education afforded by your qualified teachers to equip yourselves to begin life in a few short years in a practical way.

I extend on behalf of all our citizens good wishes for your continued success.

THOS. J. MORRISON, Mayor



THE EDITORS SPEAK

Education is the best opportunity of our lives for it not only equips us with knowledge, but also gives us a love of wisdom and goodness and truth. As our minds grow and develop, so must our ideals and goals if we wish to make the most of our education and a success of our lives. Ambition is one of the most important keys to successful living. Unless we determine our goals during high school and challenge ourselves to achieve them, we can never find true happiness. How far we progress depends directly on choosing our goals and finding the secret of enjoying working to achieve them.

The real rewards of ambition cannot be found in material success and fame which are presented in our society today through many status symbols. The true realization of success lies inside each of us. Nothing can rob us of this happiness.

Education is not a drudgery. On the contrary, education if approached properly, renews in each one of us the reality of the beauty and greatness of our world. Inspired by noble thoughts and high ideals, we can fulfill with confidence our greatest aspirations. Thus, through education, instead of merely being spectators, we all have the chance to become active players on the field of life.

As co-editor of the Volt this year, I have certainly enjoyed aiding in its preparation. It has been more than an honour for me — it has been an invaluable experience which I will always remember. I would like to thank all those, both staff and students, who worked so faithfully toward its success, especially Mr. Burke, whose enthusiasm and interest have certainly been appreciated.

Our greatest satisfaction will be derived from your enjoyment of this year book.

NORA OLIVER, 13B

It is indeed an honour and a pleasure to be co-editor of the 1964 Volt. Being co-editor has proved to be a most interesting experience, one I am sure will be a valuable asset to me in future life.

I think we all know the purpose of the Volt. It is a type of diary which contains many things that will bring back memories of old friendships, of long forgotten fads, and of devilish plots that were contrived but probably never enacted.

But what does this year book represent? It represents a year in the life of I.D.C.I.; but more important, it represents the lives of the students of I.D.C.I., and their abilities. These abilities are clearly demonstrated throughout this book. The section on the Blue and White shows the varied talents of the students. The section on the At Home represents the imagination and the artistic ability of many students. And, the section on Cadets demonstrates the perseverance and determination of all the students to do their part to the best of their ability. Also, this book, as a unit, emphasizes the organizational ability of the students, and their desire to create something memorable.

These are but a few of the qualities that the students display, which in future years will stand them in good stead.

I think possibly that the editors of this book receive more credit than is their due. It must be remembered that this book has been a co-operative effort. For this reason, I would like to thank all those who helped in its production. In particular, recognition should be given to Mr. Burke, editorial staff advisor; and Mr. Herbert, staff advisor for advertising; and Graem Atkinson, student director of advertising.

I hope this book meets your expectations.

CARL DAVEY, 13A



MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL OF THE INGERSOLL DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

I should like to congratulate the editors and their staff on the initiative and energy in compiling, again, an excellent record of the school activities of the past year. This issue marks the initial one since the introduction of vocational education in our school last September.

The year 1963-64 has been a memorable one for our school. The transition from an academic school to one offering all branches and courses of study was made with comparative ease. This was due to the work of a very competent and efficient teaching staff, the co-operation and long hours of planning by the school board and its advisory vocational committee, and the enthusiasm demonstrated by students for the new opportunities available to them at the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute. If we continue to set high standards in the technical courses, as I believe we have in the academic and commercial courses, I am certain the wider educational opportunities will fill a definite need in our community.

I frequently ask myself what the real purpose of education is, and what people should want most out of life. Should it be wealth, fame, knowledge, or a life of security and ease? Gladstone once said, "A gentleman is not a man who tries to get all he can out of life, but one who has a deep desire to contribute to life." I believe the same principle applies to school life. In my opinion, students will get most out of school if they have the desire to contribute as much as they possibly can to school life.

A sincere desire to help others and to develop good habits and a sense of responsibility is as important for youth to acquire as are high marks. I believe there are many opportunities for pupils at I.D.C.I. to develop these qualities while they prepare themselves for their chosen vocations in life.

To our graduates of 1964, I wish every success, happiness and prosperity, and trust that the principles you have learned during your stay at I.D.C.I. may guide you along the pathway of life.

J. C. HERBERT, Principal

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**MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE I.D.C.I. BOARD**

It is again my pleasure to extend greetings to you from the Board and to congratulate you on the success which you have attained during the past year.

Now that our school is equipped to give all of the courses under the new programme of study, it becomes most important for each student to select, with the greatest of care, the course which is best suited to him or her. In making this selection, I urge you to take full advantage of the guidance facilities which are available at the school. Guidance has been defined as a process of helping individuals to help themselves, through their own efforts to discover and to develop their potential resources for personal fulfilment and social usefulness.

We shall watch your progress with much interest.

May I congratulate the editorial staff of the Volt, and all those who assisted, upon the excellence of their publication.

JOHN C. McBRIDE, Chairman



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

This year's addition of the Students' Council is functioning very actively. The following are the results of the election of officers in the early part of the fall term:

President _____ Dan McInnis
Vice-President _____ George Franklin
2nd Vice-President _____ Mary Pellow
Secretary _____ Eunice Caffyn
Assistant Secretary _____ Darlene Fleming

The above, and the presidents of the various other societies in the school, formed the executive of the Council. To the latter group was added the form representatives who helped a great deal in organizing the school functions for the year.

Through the Council's guidance such activities as the annual "Initiation Day" and the

"Christmas Literary Programme" proved very exciting and enjoyable. In the winter term the Council hopes to concentrate its resources on the annual "At Home" and the "Blue and White Review".

Such business transactions as the sale of Christmas Cards, the awarding of honour pins and purchasing of paintings was carried on successfully.

Since the prime purpose of any Students' Council is to act as a catalyst in presenting a thrilling picture of a school year that will be impressed upon students' and teachers' minds for years to come, we hope that our endeavour in making 1963-1964 an unforgettable year in I.D.C.I.'s history has been accomplished.

DAN McINNIS, 13B



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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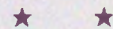
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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Left to right: Hope Wilson, Gail Cuthbert, Mr. J. C. Herbert.

COMMENCEMENT

On Friday evening, November 1st, the 1963 Commencement Exercises were held in the auditorium. This year thirty-six students received Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas and forty-eight students received Commercial Diplomas.

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Gail Cuthbert who was the recipient of an Ontario Scholarship, the University of Waterloo First Year Scholarship and the George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship for the highest standing in Grade 13. Hope Wilson, also an Ontario Scholar, received a University of Western Ontario Entrance Scholarship. The University of Western Ontario Board of Governors' Scholarship was presented to Sue Henry. After Bursaries were awarded, further presentations were made to students with highest standing in each grade, in individual subjects, in cadets, and in public speaking.

The school orchestra and glee clubs favoured the audience with musical selections during the programme. A social hour and dance was then enjoyed by all.

NORA OLIVER, 13B

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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

First, I should like to express my gratitude for having the opportunity of representing the graduating class of '63 here tonight. It is not an easy task to describe the sentiments that each and every one of us feels tonight, for they are indeed mixed. It is with a pang of genuine regret and nostalgia that we realize that these commencement exercises are the last important function in which we will participate actively as students of I.D.C.I.

All too soon it seems, it is time to leave the familiar classrooms and corridors, the scene of our confused adolescence, and to separate ourselves from those among students and staff whom we regarded as true friends and invaluable aids in securing our education. However, we are aware that we can not dwell in the past but we must continue to progress. Just as a passage of water, if constricted, will form a stagnant and far from beautiful pool, so our minds would become dull and lethargic if we would allow their growth to be retarded. We can not permit our intellectual lives to remain static, but we must try to develop them to their utmost so that they spill on as clear and lovely rivers on their way to a general sea of knowledge and enlightenment. It would be much easier to be pools — to cut ourselves off and live in our past achievements without regard to improvement, for it takes courage and perseverance in order to live with our fellow man.

Our regret is offset furthermore by the exciting challenge of the new independent lives into which we are taking our first uncertain steps. We are on our own and the onus of responsibility rests on us whether we find ourselves in commerce, nursing school, university or other institutes of higher learning. Nevertheless, the concrete foundations of education provided here at I.D.C.I. will certainly serve us in good stead throughout subsequent years

by aiding us in our search for wisdom and success.

We must realize, however, that the education we have just completed is not an end but a beginning, a commencement. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, once stated: "I must reiterate that you can set no store by your education of childhood and youth, no matter how good it was. Childhood and youth are no time to get an education. They are the time to get ready to get an education. The most that we can hope for from these uninteresting and chaotic periods in life, is that during them, we shall be set on the right path, the path of realizing our human possibilities through intellectual effort and aesthetic appreciation. The great issues, now issues of life and death for civilization, call for mature minds."

To the board of this school we owe a special vote of thanks for the fine facilities provided for us. It is with overt pride that we remember our high school and this pride has certainly increased since the completion and opening of our beautiful new technical wing.

Our gratitude to the staff, particularly to Mr. Herbert and Mr. Wilson, and to our parents is deep and heart felt. Without their inspiration and co-operation we could not have prospered.

Thus, having reached this important and decisive milestone in our lives, we must put together the knowledge we have accumulated with the lessons of comradeship and sportsmanship taught to us in our various activities and associations with other students, in order that we may become living examples of our school motto — "*Emitte lucem*" — *Send forth the light!*

GAIL CUTHBERT

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ALUMNI

The 1963 graduates have taken their big step into the world. Most of them are furthering their education to continue and improve our future.

Universities have taken many of our graduates. Hope Wilson, Patricia Stephenson, Robert Horton and Gwyn Beynon are now studying at the University of Western Ontario. Gail Cuthbert, Lewis Pollard, Donald Hogg, Raymond McBeth, Robert Howard and Gerald Jones are at the University of Waterloo; Larry MacKay is attending Waterloo University College; Calvin MacInnis is presently at the University of Toronto and Bradley Connor is at the Ryerson Institute. Donald Smith is at Radio College of Canada.

Several of the graduates have chosen teaching as their profession and are attending the London Teachers College. These students are: Joyce Alderson, Nancy Alderson, Alice Alderson, Diane Paddon, Tom Menary, Peter Mutsaers, Carol West, Ann Lyndon, Linda Clark, Carol Osborn, Sylvia Joyce, Larry Bain, Anna Marie Gazzola and Harvey Simmons.

Roberta Douglas, Beth Ritchie, Carol Hogg, and Lesley Perrow have taken up nursing. The career of an X-Ray Technician has captured Linda Brown's interest and Chris Hansen is taking an Officers' Training Course at Camp Borden.

Four of last year's grade 13 students are attending other schools: Marion Wilson, at Branksome Hall; Charles Kelly, at a Toronto school; Dennis Maurice, at the Woodstock Collegiate; and Bill Carr is attending the Meisterchaft School in Toronto.

A few of the graduates have entered the world of business. John Elliott is with the London Life and Wilfred Allen is working for an insurance company in Waterloo. Warren McGinnis is with the Vitreous Plant. David Noe is in Brantford. Lynda Knot is working for Carr's Book Store, Ingersoll; Wayne Cole is a mechanic for McNab's; Jack McLeod works for the I.G.A. in Ingersoll; and Julia Nancekivell is enjoying domestic life in Toronto.

Some of the graduates who returned this year to I.D.C.I. are Jeanne Fleming, Carol Hepworth, Carl Davey, Edwin Hogg, Fred Kean, Mike Cope, Ronald Haycock, Patricia Berdan, Gary Bowman, Murray Jones, Bruce Beaty and William Gray.

To the 1963 grads of I.D.C.I. we wish every success in the future.

COMMERCIAL ALUMNI

To the 1963 Commercial graduates, we wish good luck, as they enter the business world.

London has taken many of them: Sharon Minogue, Judy Vogel, Louella Alderson, Margaret Boynton, Patricia Chambers, Maureen Gilks, Reta Hettinga, Jean McCorquodale, Gail Moulton and Linda Smith are at the London Life Insurance Company; Matt Semenas, Supertest Petroleum Corporation Ltd.; Gerry Weir, Delta Acceptance; David Messenger, Northern Electric plant; Barbara Carr, University of Western Ontario — office; Lois Cole, CFPL Radio Station — office; Shirley Connor, I.B.M. office; Patricia Fuller, Bell Telephone; Doris LaFlamme, Northern Electric; Judy Pounds, taking a course in hair-dressing; Helen Board is in London.

Ingersoll: David Caffyn, at home; Marie Appleby, at home; Joanne McCracken, at home; Linda Raymond, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Kathleen Zurbrigg, at home; Helen Heslinga, I.D.C.I. office; Irene MacGinnis, Start and Marshall; Nancy Logan, Start and Marshall; Nelson Crane, Morrow Screw and Nut Company; Louise Parrow, at home; Douglas Songhurst, Ingersoll Planning Company; Don Manicom, at home on farm; Robert Goulding, Borden's office; Peter McDermott, Gino's Service Station; Larry Morris, Steinberg's; Dan McLeod, I.G.A. Store. Returning to I.D.C.I. to continue their studies are: Thomas Stockman and Robert Williams.

Woodstock: Margaret Zavitz, Toronto Dominion Bank; Linda Powel, Holstein Unit; Margaret Minihane, Bank.

Other Places: Mary Chaulk and Linda Songhurst, Bank of Nova Scotia in Thamesford; Ursula Kupas, Electro-Porcelain Company in Kitchener; Thomas Gordon, Agriculture School in Ridgetown; Janet Smith, Provincial Forestry Farm in St. Williams; Dorothy Manicom, Metropolitan in Tillsonburg; Carolyn Empey, Metropolitan Store in Tillsonburg; Ruth Seldon, Sick Children's Hospital — Receptionist in Toronto; Ruth Clark is vacationing in California; Carrol Statham is enjoying domestic life and the whereabouts of Nancy Smith is unknown.

To all the 1963 graduates we offer best wishes for their success in the future.

BARB ELLIOTT, 12C

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CHAMBER of COMMERCE**

GRADE 13 GRADS



GRAEM ATKINSON. Graem flits like a butterfly from the orchestra to the curling club to the Volt Staff during the activity periods. To exhaust himself more thoroughly, he skis. His great confidence in himself as a skier leads him to believe that his most likely destination is the hospital. His "outside" interests include science and mathematics.



PATRICIA BERDAN. Pat is very interested in waterskiing, curling, and getting to school on time. She plans to be a teacher after attending teachers' college. She is very adept in quietly leaving her last spare in the morning early to sell milk in the cafeteria. Who knows? Someday, she may appear on your TV screen advertising dairy products from contented cows.



GARY BOWMAN. To become a golf pro is Gary's ambition. Thus, his destination will be North Carolina's golf links or possibly golf links around the world. His activities are sports — you name it and he has done it. Gary's hobbies are sports and work.(?)



MARG BERRY. Marg is 1964's Airline Hostess of the Year. Besides flying she enjoys sewing and painting and belongs to the Home Economics Club. Marg also intends to get her Pilot.



DICK BOWMAN. Dick Bowman, whose I.D.C.I. activities include B.A.S., Senior Basketball, and the Golf team, is already well on his way to becoming a great pro golfer. His ambition is to reduce his golf handicap from 5 to scratch. Next year, he will be found majoring in golf at the University of N. C.



SUSAN BLANCHER. Susan is active in the Red Cross at I.D.C.I. which might be very useful to her in pampering her pupils as a school marm someday. She also enjoys reading and painting. With these interests, it's hard to believe that she's really very mixed-up. Did you know that one of her ambitions is to get her M.R.S.



LORNE BRADY. Lorne's noble ambition is to get out of grade 13 in less than three years. He spends most of his time existing and avoiding homework in every possible way. His probable destination is not an institute of higher scholastic achievement.



EUNICE CAFFYN. Eunice is the beautiful blonde on the Students' Council. Although part of Eunice's school time is taken up by the Students' Council, she can often be found laughing at Nora's acrid humour. After attending University, Eunice will probably teach everyone's favourite subject, Latin to "gulliblow goofae". Good Luck.



MICHAEL COPE. Mr. Cope's aim is to enter the profession of teaching. He enjoys participating in interform sports and football. Rumour has it that he also enjoys playing with the snow plow he got for Christmas last year. Strangely enough most of Mike's time is taken up by his hobby — H. W.



DONNA CLIFTON. Donna's I.D.C.I. activities have included Cadets Glee Clubs, Students' Council, and Library Club. She is planning a career in nursing so that she can work beside Ben Casey, but will probably end up working beside Dr. Zorba. One of her more curious hobbies is jumping up and down on the northeast corner of Charles and Thames.



PETER CHIPPS. Whenever any of the fellows are engaged in some clamorous merriment, Peter is bound to be involved. Nevertheless, we consider his violin music just as delightful as that of Don Messer. No doubt Peter could easily get employment with the F.L.Q. for everyone gets a big "bang" out of his chemistry experiments. (He hopes to further his education at college).



VERNA CONNOR. Verna is planning for a career in the field of teaching. She is active in the Glee Club, the Girls' Athletic Society and interform sports. With her good looks, it wouldn't be too surprising to find her on the cover of Mademoiselle someday.



CARL DAVEY. With one of the brightest smiles in 13 this year, Carl, our jolly co-editor, is working very hard to make the Volt a success and to raise his standards in Grade 13. Q.M. stores and the Volt are Carl's activities. Next year he plans to attend the University of Waterloo to major in science, or the Bank of Montreal to major in money.



JEAN FEMING. Jean comes all the way from Embro, Ontario, Canada, to brighten I.D.C.I. with her jokes. Her combined musical and athletical ability deserve mention here, for it has been her 25 yard dash from the orchestra to the Senior Girls' Glee Club that has saved many a performance this year. Although Y.P.U. and capturing rare birds and mounting them on her blouse are some of her hobbies, Jean plans to enter the teaching field.



MARTIN DENEKKER. Although the competition is quite keen this year, Martin has applied for a lifetime scholarship at I.D.C.I. If he wins it, he will continue his education at the Institute by setting a good example and by eventually becoming chief library assistant. Meanwhile, he spends his time at his favourite hobby — "jouant au pool".



CAROL HEPWORTH. Carol, active in interform sports this year, enjoys television and music, especially playing the piano. Training at London, she would like a career in laboratory technology. Probable destination: Married, Housewife, 6 Kids.



NORA OLIVER. Nora is planning to continue her education at the University of Toronto. Her interest in becoming an educator herself is reflected by the way she always says the right thing at the right time. During class this usually results in reducing all of us to mild hysteria and the teacher to a quivering bundle of nerves making him wish he had gone into some other profession.



FRED KEAM. Fred's main ambition is to study Business Administration at Western. In fact, he is so eager to get there that he has already started to study Western's social life. Probably Fred will become a full-time Ho! Ho! man for the 8 reindeers. His main activity is watching the little coloured balls roll around that soft green felt.



MARY PELLOW. Because Mary likes trying new restaurants for their tasty pizzas she has decided to become a Gourmet Specialist. No doubt she will end up running her own "Mamma Mary's Pizza Parlor". Right now Mary is 2nd Vice-President of the Students' Council. She likes roller skating, reading and especially collecting cobwebs.



GERRY KESTLE. To live a full life, which is a major achievement in itself, is Gerry's ambition. Unfortunately he feels his probable destination will be fishing (or is it falling) from silos. Gerry's time is taken up by young ladies, and having four periods of school a day.



HARRY DURHAM. Harry's golden goal is to reach university in as few years as possible. He is very interested in cars and likes to drive around town in circles (sorry) in squares. His hobbies are hunting and a certain favourite girl.



SUSANNE HINES. Although Susanne would like to be a nurse it's difficult to say where she will end up. Her activities include the orchestra and curling (all kinds). At last count she had 99 methods of using her music as a Grade 13 subject.



ROBERT GILBERT. Robert, or is it "Gilbert"? — we're not quite sure, is 13A's Students' Council Representative. He likes hunting, playing chess, and playing pool. As soon as he learns which is his real last name (his confusion seems to have been caused by even more confused teachers), he will write it on an application to the University of Waterloo where he plans to take engineering.



JANET MOORE. Janet finds herself in a room of lazy boys and feels the weight of her burdens in representing G.A.S. and Jr. Red Cross. She is a member of the Senior Girls' Glee Club and enjoys skiing and writing to a French pen pal. Stemming from her 4-H work one of her hopes for the future is to become a dietician.



CHERIE SMITH. Chérie (French definition: dearest, darling) from Flint, Michigan, has great courage to face the big, wide, cold, cruel world (the weary, stale, flat and unprofitable one) in the field of psychology and after a good attempt at weeding the garden will be found in the garden behind the green door trying to pick up her shattered ideals.



MARC KILGOUR. This year, more than ever before, Marc's mind seems to be centred on figures — mathematical figures. He enjoys curling — at least he tries! Marc hopes to enter university next year, but who knows, he may eventually become a used camel dealer.



DOREEN WILSON. Because Doreen likes Library Science she will no doubt end up back in the I.D.C.I. Library as the Censor of all reading material. Doreen just loves to discuss the latest hockey games and boys.



WAYNE KITTMER. What Wayne would like "mostest" is to get out of high school the "most soonest". Meanwhile he enjoys driving a Pontiac around and imagining what a striking pose he would make on a WANTED sign someday.



RON HAYCOCK. Whenever his funeral business is dead and he is not too wrapped up in his extra-curricular work, Ron's face is a familiar one in the I.D.C.I. corridors. This year Ron feels confident that he will succeed in completing his personal nine-year plan at I.D.C.I. This eminent story-teller plans to further his education at Waterloo University next year.



MARILYN MOULTON. Marilyn's ambition is to receive her degree(s) in B.Sc., Ph.D., D.D., and M.A. (Did you know that Ph.D. meant Piled high and deep?) Marilyn's most important degree will probably be her M.R.S. She likes to sing in the Sr. Girls' Glee Club and is now on our famous volleyball team.



ED HOGG. To pass three grade 13 subjects is Ed's ambition. Because of this ambition, Ed feels he is destined for Grade 15, but he puts in brackets "ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies." Ed has only one activity — having spares and more spares with Davey. Ed enjoys driving, wrecking and repairing his car as a hobby, or is it hobbies?



MURRAY JONES. Murray is always endeavouring to make brilliant discoveries in mathematics and Chemistry. His quest for knowledge should take him far — maybe even to University and then "One Step beyond" (who knows what?). Murray's hobbies and interests are playing in the R.C.R. Regimental Band, repairing A '51 Plymouth, and wrecking radios.



MARY WOODS. Mary's ambition is to become a school marm in La Nouvelle Écosse; but she will probably be the bad omen on board. She divides her time quite well between writing letters to avoid the abominable homework assignments and training for the long swim.



JACK MacPHERSON. Our avid Latin scholar and author of an exclusive primer on the Simpsonian dialect for bewildered Latin students has been very active this year as President of the Catullers National Fan Club — appreciating Latin poetry. Jack really enjoys finding new and adventurous methods for survival during Latin.



DAN MCINNIS. This year, to top 5 wonderful years at I.D.C.I., Dan has been president of the Students' Council and has made some spectacular records in Track and Field. Running might be very useful when he heads for the ministry at Knox College, Toronto. He will one day be found trying to guide poor lost devils (us?). His interests also include a certain girl.



WAYNE MOULTON. Wayne, who seems to be a very quiet and reserved boy, possesses a winning smile. He probably uses Crest! Throughout high school, Wayne has been an active participant in sports such as hockey and football. During his noon hour, Wayne enjoys his favourite pastime which is "observing"?? His plans for the future include attending some recognized university.



DON PIRIE. Don's ambition is to attend Ontario Agricultural College, although he feels his probable destination may be Ridgeway. Don is an avid curler, is very active in our school's Curling Club. He also enjoys hunting — with his trusty rifle, of course. Don spends his noon hours by doing his share in keeping the halls filled.



RICK SALES. Rick just loves school. His main ambition is to be educated but he feels that he may end up uneducated. Rick's main activities and hobbies are homework assignments.



KEITH SILCOX. This year, part of Keith's boundless energy has been directed to the Volt Art Department. The rest seems to have been divided between drawing "mouse monsters" and reading "Hot Rod" in algebra class. Keith is a renowned authority on cars. As you might guess, he wants to become an automotive engineer. He may become the chief engineer for "Commendatore" Ferrari.



KEN SUTHERLAND. Ken, with his irresistible grin and distinctive laugh, is a very studious lad. He prides himself in his exceptionally neat notes. Most of the time he is kept occupied by sampling various flavours of chewing gum. In the orchestra he plays a very significant role, especially when he chews his gum to the beat of the music. His future plans include university.



MIKE SWANSON. From Thamesford hails this lanky lad. Mike's activities are unmentionable and his hobbies are restricted. However, his many noble ambitions compensate for this lack of information. He hopes to have a good job, plenty of money, and no dependents. He feels, however, he will probably have a poor job, be broke, married and have six kids.



ADRIE TUNS. For his destination Adrie put "Anything's Possible". His main activities include being Miss Simpson's favourite Library Assistant and wondering where Dick Biondi went.



ALAN TURTON. One of 13's several contributions to Oxford University who has been very active in curling Library Club, and Track and Field, Alan will eventually be found selling bikinis in Alaska. One of his hobbies, oddly enough for such an ambitious scholar, is protesting letters of rejection from Oxford. Maybe he should apply to the University of Alaska in Juneau?



ALLAN WARDEN. Thirteen B's language specialist is often found hunting sports cars, babysitting, smoking his pipe and writing J.L.M. on his books. After he becomes an officer in the R.C.A.F. (probably inspired by many years of cadets) he may be found selling copies of Superman comics on the campus of the University of Toronto.

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COMMERCIAL GRADS



JOANNE ARMSTRONG wants to graduate, and her probable destination will then be marriage. Her activities include Young People's and riding around in a white Volkswagen, while her hobby is "enjoying the week-ends".



CLARENCE BEST'S prime ambition is to write shorthand at 100 words a minute; however, being a sensible fellow, he feels that he'll probably be writing in long-hand in the future. Clarence enjoys a great variety of activities (homework that is) and his hobby is observing cute expressions.



BONNIE BAXTER wants to go to Toronto with Betty. She will. However, she will probably end up back in Ingersoll. Her activities are trying to get out of them and going to the show and her hobbies are thinking and eating.



TERRY BOURNE doesn't really know what he's doing at the Collegiate: the only interest he shows is in a certain someone named Pat. His main ambition is to be a hockey player, and he is now aiming at this high standard. Happy hockey days till then, Terry!



PENNY BLANCHER would like very much to graduate, but she feels her probable destination will be a farmerette. Penny likes tumbling, and she also finds writing letters to France a most exhilarating hobby.



GEORGE FRANKLIN has his sights lined up on a career with the R.C.M.P. His main activity is the D.C.R.A. Team, and he is one of the best shots in Canada. George is active on school teams and has a hobby of all sports.



SANDRA BOURNE wants to become a good secretary. She will probably end up with that special guy. Her activities include bowling and skating. She looks forward to spending her week-ends with "him".



DICK GRAVILL says he has no ambition and no activities: he likes to do as little as possible. His first and only hobby is Nancy.



CAROL BRUCE wants to make 75 dollars a week after she graduates "any way she can" but expects to become "chief cook and bottle washer" on a small weekly allowance. She enjoys driving a certain someone crazy as well as "beating Barry at crib".



RICHARD HAYES has the cold ambition of becoming a refrigeration operator, but would like to thaw out in his spare time as a surfer in California. His activities are hockey and basketball, and his only hobby is being a backyard mechanic.



PAT CORBETT has the ambition of becoming a hair stylist, which should help her to become a brunette again. Her activities include Y.P.U. and track and field. Discovering unique methods of having fun is one of her many hobbies.



GRANT HUNTLEY will probably end up as a test pilot in the salt mines, although he has the ambition of becoming a Soviet Intelligence Agent. He makes a practice of spying on Canadian weapons. His favourite hobby is Russian Roulette, and up until now, he has only lost twice at this exciting game.



MARGARET ANN CRAWFORD, like most girls, looks forward to graduating from I.D.C.I. She enjoys skating, dancing and hockey games. Margaret likes listening to Tony Dee and boys in general.



ROY KOSTER honestly desires to become a Provincial Policeman, but Fate might take him anywhere. For the time being, he indulges in basketball, skating, and hunting, and also makes bowling his hobby.



MARY DALE's goal in life is to pull the Ingersoll Marlands out of the cellar, and she figures her destination is playing N.H.L. hockey for the Chicago Black Hawks. Mary takes up most of her time with hockey games, the St. Charles, and hockey players.



BOB MacDONALD believes that he will become a millionaire if he can perfect his hobby—billiards. His destination is anyplace outside of Oxford County. Football and skating are his activities.



MARILYN GRAHAM will either become a secretary or will work with children in Stratford. Bowling 325 games and housekeeping at the hospital are her activities. Baby-sitting, baking, and visiting Donnie in Stratford are her hobbies.



JIM STEWART has the ambition to graduate from I.D.C.I. His probable destination is office work. He participates in curling and the mixed glee club. His hobbies are school, girls, and joking around.



JANET GUENETTE wants to serve as a private secretary to some important businessman, and is also a member of the Home Economics Club. In her spare time Janet tries to figure out shorthand, Jack, and remaining upright at the skating rink.



DAVE TAYLOR. Like most of us, Dave is inflicted with an ambition to make money. His destination is Kingston. His activities are working a bit, sleeping a bit, and eating a lot. His hobbies include listening to records, especially those of Roy Orbison, and playing the stock markets.



EVELYN DAY wants to be a good secretary, but she feels her probable destination is a wooden box, so long. She's a member of the Volt advertising staff and is secretary of the Home Economics Club. Her hobbies are sewing and Dave.



GREG MOON has no future ahead of him, but is infatuated with the possibility of becoming a detective in the Antarctic. His activities and hobbies include hockey and making a futile attempt to be in Miss Hamilton's class.



LINDA EDWARDS will attempt to become a secretary, but will probably end up as a housewife in London. Her main activities are the Volt Staff and volleyball. Her only hobby appears to be Gerry.



JOHN NADALIN plans to make his fortune by playing the stock markets, but the possibility of his ruining Wall Street is doubtful. His activities are volleyball and the D.C.R.A. team. Sleeping, eating, hunting, and missing the corner pockets at billiards constitute his realm of enjoyment.



SHERIL HANSFORD. Like so many of her classmates, Sheril looks forward to graduation this year. She lists few activities but likes reading and bowling in her spare time.



RUTH HENDERSON dreams of living in Hollywood and driving her own Rolls-Royce. But time will probably find her cranking a Model-T and living in that booming metropolis of Kintore. Her activities are sports and riding in a white car. Her hobbies include sleeping, ludicrous attempts at skiing, sleeping, bowling, sleeping, and Ken.



SANDRA HIGGINS would also like to be a successful secretary for some handsome executive, but she claims her real destination is the morgue. Homework and the school volleyball team keep her busy, while her hobbies are playing the "88" and sleeping.



MARLENE HUNTER. Unfortunately Marlene has no hobbies. She does, however, hope to become a hair-dresser. She's active in skiing, but has no definite destination.



DARLENE FLEMING's ambition is short and sweet: sports and men. She hopes her destination is the Woodstock Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., and takes part in many sports — you name it, she's in it. Darlene teaches basketball at the "Y" and is also a member of the Students' Council Executive, the Athletic Society and the Volt Staff.



GRANT NUNN has the peculiar desire to get out of school in one piece. His destination is London where he will continue activities of track and the Red Cross. We think Tillsonburg means more to him than his hockey.



JEANNE FLEMING would like to become indispensable to someone (preferably a millionaire), but her destination is still a question mark. She's the Red Cross form representative and a member of the Volt Staff, and likes music, reading and men in that order.



GORDON PIKE counts on becoming an accountant. His activities are hockey and billiards and he will probably make his living on the latter. However, Bob offers him competition.



SHIRLEY McCALL has an unknown destination. She wants to become a secretary at the Agriculture College in Guelph. Her main hobbies are singing and square dancing, and her activities include Junior Farmers and 4-H Club.



BETTY MILLS hopes to become a hair dresser in either Ingersoll or London. She is active in 4-H Homemaking Club activities and bowling.



RUTH MINARD's ambition is to graduate. Her destination is as yet unknown. Volleyball, Basketball and the Gym Club are Ruth's main activities. Her hobby is bowling.



DIANE MOORE wants only to graduate and marry a certain fellow, and as a result her destination appears to be a housewife. Her favourite activity is riding around in a white Chev.



BARBARA MOULTON says that she'll be a secretary in any kind of office. Her activities are: Young Peoples and watching hockey games, and her hobbies include reading, roller skating, and dancing.



ANN MUTSAERS has the acute ambition to fly with her guy, but her final landing field will be the ground. Since she is not very tall, her activities involve the tall ones. Her hobbies are mainly in the scope of dancing, romance, and Lawrence.



JANET NANCEKIVELL would like to get out of school and become a Nurses' Assistant in Woodstock. Her activities are the mixed and girls' glee clubs, C.G.I.T., and Young Peoples. Her hobby is skating.



MILDRED PEARSON'S aim is to get rich in Toronto; her probable destination, however, is working at Kew's Restaurant. Mildred is secretary for the Girls' Athletic Society and plays in the trumpet band; her hobbies are Teetown and Keith.



JUNE QUINN is "up in the air" over the possibility of becoming an airline stewardess. She belongs to 4-H Club and the gym club. Sports and sewing are her hobbies.



GLORIA RITCHIE'S goal is to earn 110 dollars a week. However, she expects to be a scrub woman or at least that is what she says. Her hobbies are skating and bowling.



BETTY SIMMONS plans to be a stenographer. She takes in swimming, skating, reading and the Home Economics Club; Wayne is her biggest hobby.



LORRAINE TODD wants Destiny to make her a secretary in London. Her only activities are dancing, baby-sitting, and homemaking.



BERNICE WILLIAMS just wants to graduate this year. She is an avid Home Economics Club participant and is also a skating enthusiast. Her hobby is Gail.



ELEANOR WHITEFORD could be called a car enthusiast because her ambition is part ownership in a certain red and white Mercury. This makes her feel destined for the poorhouse, but she enjoys dancing, swimming, and the company of Jerry.



PAT WILSON. Like most girls, Pat would like to graduate and later become a bride. Her main activities are volleyball and trumpet band. Pat's hobbies are hockey games and, of course, Bill.



BETTY VERKUIL'S ambition is to go to Toronto or maybe New York. Her activities include Students' Council, Red Cross and trumpet band. One of her favourite hobbies is acknowledging her fans as she walks down the hall.

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E S S A Y S

"KING LEAR"

The tragedy of King Lear "sees man walking in a vain shadow; groping in the mist; committing extravagant mistakes; wandering from light into darkness; stumbling back again from darkness into light; spending his strength in barren and impotent rages; man in his weakness, his unreason, his affliction, his anguish, his poverty and meanness, his everlasting greatness and majesty." With this concept of the tragedy in mind, it is not difficult to understand why *King Lear* is often considered not only Shakespeare's best play, but also the greatest single achievement in all literature.

As a tragic hero in this play, Lear may appear to be "a man more sinned against than sinning" or even a passive sufferer, undeserving of his many burdens. However, if Lear's fate is to be such a tragic one, it is important to remember his significant role in creating the action of the drama. We must, therefore, observe carefully his weaknesses as they are revealed, and his errors as they are committed, in the early part of the play.

In the opening scene we meet the elderly King Lear who, although he has already drawn up the lines of division of his kingdom for his daughters, has devised a plan of "hideous rashness" whereby he hopes to be reassured of their affection for him.

"Which of you shall we say doth love us most?

That we our largest bounty may extend
Where nature doth with merit challenge."

(Act I, Scene 1)

Lear does not realize that love cannot be bought but is only freely given. Since he is unaware of the real feelings of Regan and Goneril, his eldest daughters, he is delighted with their flattery and solemn affirmations of their love for him. Consequently, he bestows upon them their share of his kingdom.

However, when Cordelia, Lear's favourite daughter, honestly replies "Nothing, my lord" to her father's question, Lear bursts into an uncontrollable rage. In his blind fury he fails to see the deep sincerity in Cordelia's answer. Because of his self-will, Lear is misled by outward appearances. Because of this deception, he is responsible for the chain of events which completely overwhelm him and turn his fury to madness.

After Cordelia has thwarted Lear's purpose by her silence, the King reveals his irascible

temperament as he rejects the daughter who loves him the most and orders her out of his sight. Then, Lear, still rash and impetuous, even banishes Kent, his most loyal subject who abhors the flattery of Goneril and Regan and pleads with the King to "reverse thy doom."

Thus, in the opening scene which begins with Lear's abdication, we have already gained significant insight into Lear's character, his strengths and his weaknesses.

Shortly after Lear moves to live with Goneril, matters reach a climax between them. The conflict between Lear and Goneril in this scene brings to mind the conflict between Lear and Cordelia in the first scene. Although Goneril has indicated that she intends to make her father's life unendurable, Lear is certainly not blameless in this miserable quarrel. With his hundred knights he must have been a burden, especially since he did not hesitate to criticize his daughter's service. Lear's dreadful curse against Goneril marks the beginning of the breaking of his mind:

"Hear, nature, hear; dear goddess hear!
Suspend thy purpose, if thou didst intend
To make this creature fruitful!"

(Act I, Scene 4)

Although Lear's perverse nature has not been altered, yet, one can only pity this old man, as he, along with the Fool, prays for control while he prepares to ride to Regan's castle:

"O, let me not be mad, no mad, sweet
heaven!

Keep me in temper: I would not be mad!"

(Act I, Scene 5)

When this old man of "four-score and more" arrives at Gloucester's castle in search of Regan, we would expect his exhausting ride to have daunted his spirits. Yet, even if he appears physically tired, Lear, upon his arrival, still commands the dignity and respect of a king.

However, after the harsh treatment of Lear by Goneril and Regan, his disillusionment is complete and his curses, exclamations, incoherent and broken statements are further indications of his breaking mind.

"O fool, I shall go mad!" are the final words of this bowed and broken figure as he rushes off in fury into the storm.

During the storm scenes, much of Lear's mental agony changes into lunacy. Nevertheless, Lear's prayer is not one of self-pity as

might be expected, but one of pity for others:
"Poor naked wretches, whereso'er you are
That bide the pelting of this pitiless storm"
(Act III, Scene 4)

At Tom's entrance Lear becomes truly mad as he exclaims: "Hast thou given all to thy two daughters? And art thou come to this?" His obsession with his daughters' ingratitude is converted into true insanity. Now he can openly express his opinions which previously he kept hidden from himself. Not only is there a storm raging outside in nature, but there is also a storm raging within Lear's mind. When the superficial layers of outward show are stripped off, with this heart-rending cry, "Off, off you lendings," Lear in his madness discovers the great reality which he had never known to exist before; that is the reality of horrible cruelty as shown in Goneril and Regan, and at the same time the reality of deep love as displayed by Cordelia.

In the last act of the play, although Lear's mental recovery is apparent, his mind has become much more feeble. After his reunion with Cordelia, he is happy and contented because he knows she forgives and loves him. His chief interest in life is Cordelia and he eagerly anticipates her companionship in prison:

"No, no, no, no! Come, let's away to prison:
We two along will sing like birds 'i the cage."

(Act V, Scene 3)

"He has passed beyond care for revenge or success, beyond even the questioning of rights and wrongs. Better indeed to be oppressed, if so you can be safe from contention. Prison will bring him freedom."²

"Upon such sacrifices, my Cordelia,
The Gods themselves throw incense. Have I caught thee?"

He that parts us, shall bring a brand from Heaven,
And fire us hence, like foxes."
(Act V, Scene 3)

In the final scene, as Lear enters with Cordelia's limp body in his arms, it is obvious that his awareness of her ugly hanging has driven him again partly insane as he cries: "Howl, howl, howl, howl!" Although he has endured many burdens, Lear has still enough strength to kill Cordelia's murderer bare-handed: "I kill'd the slave that was a-hanging thee."

Lear clings to the faint hope that Cordelia may still be alive by testing whether or not she breathes, with a feather.

"Do you see this? Look on her? Look her lips,
Look there, look there."

(Act V, Scene 3)

In these last lines, when Lear believes his daughter's lips have moved, his heart breaks with the agony of exalted joy that Cordelia may still be living.³

Thus, just after he has discovered the love for which he has been searching, Lear dies. But the mysteries of human life do not die with him for:

"The oldest hath borne most, we that are young
Shall never see so much, nor live so long."

(Act V, Scene 5)

1. Edward Dowden, Shakespeare. "A Critical Study of His Mind and Art", Page 258.
2. A. Ridler. "Shakespeare Criticism", as selected from H. Granville - Barker, Page 148.
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"SIR WILFRED LAURIER"

Wilfred Laurier was born at St. Lin, a village north of the Laurentian plain, on November 20, 1841. Exactly two hundred years earlier his first ancestor came from Normandy.

In the stout Carignan-Salière regiment that came to fight and finally settle in New France in 1641 there had been a Français Cottineau, dit Champ-Laurier possibly because of the ancestral field of "Lauriers in his native home land. For eight generations Laurier's forefathers took their part in the unending task of taming the Laurentian wilderness; for eight generations they worked, shaped and were shaped by the new colony. The family and their descendants down to Carolus Laurier, Wilfred's father, had hewed out habitations for themselves along the mouth of the Ottawa River but Carolus, the non-conformist, settled in the frontier town of St. Lin. There Wilfred was born. His childhood was quiet. It was occupied with fishing for trout, hunting partridge and roaming around the yet uncorrupted country-side. His home was pleasant and well devised. It brought its children happiness in youth, strength in manhood, and serene memories in old age.

Wilfred's mother, Marcelle, was a woman with a keen mind and a calm strength. She had an appreciation for the beautiful things in nature that was uncommon in her time. She was fond of pictures and had a fine hand at drawing. She was responsible for creating of intellectual interest, grace and distinction that was to leave a lasting impression on her son. She died in March, 1848 in her thirty-fifth year when Wilfred was only seven.

Sir Wilfred's early schooling was given at the village's parish school. There in the eighteen forties the children learned their catechism and the "three R's". For most, no more was necessary, but again the Lauriers were the exception. Carolus Laurier, while working as a surveyor, had made many friends in the neighbouring Scottish settlement of New Glasgow. He had come to realize the value of knowledge not only of their English speech, but also the way of life and thought of his English speaking countrymen. He was thereafter determined to send young Wilfred to New Glasgow for two years education, not only the conventional kind, but also an education in life. He was to stay with an Irish catholic family but due to illness Laurier spent the first few months of his New Glasgow life

as an integral part of a Scottish family. His old stock presbyterian family held worship every night. Wilfred was told that if he desired he would be excused from attending, but he expressed the wish to take part and night after night learned the never-forgotten lessons how men and women of another faith sought God.

The school in New Glasgow at which young Laurier attended was under the able direction of Sandy McClean, a man almost as eager for poetry as he was for whiskey. Laurier in his later years often recalled with fond memories and warm admiration, the man who had first opened to him the great treasures of English letters.

Thereafter for seven years Laurier's training was at the college of L'Assumption in the town of the same name. Here his education was along the then conventional lines with emphasis on French, English and Greek and the proper amounts of mathematics, geography, philosophy and history. It was here that his father's liberal political views first showed in Laurier. It was no wonder for this was the era of Papineau and Cartier, the great Quebec reformers. It was here that the echoes of eloquence of Papineau in the young Laurier ended L'Assumption College debating club. It was also here that Laurier's health began to fail.

At the age of twenty Wilfred moved to Montreal to study law. Young Laurier was apprenticed to the firm headed by the prominent Rouge, Radolphe La Flamme. As a brilliant student at McGill he became class valedictorian. Here his association with the liberal idealists and especially La Parti Rouge was born. He joined and later became vice-president of Bishop Bourget's *bete-noire* L'Institut Canadien.

There followed a short time in a law office but because of ill health and on the advice of Antoine Dorion, Rouge leader in Quebec. Laurier moved to the new settlement of Arthabaskaville in the eastern townships of Quebec to practise law and edit the local newspaper *Le Defricheur*.

One personal episode, the most important of his career, remains to be chronicled before leaving Montreal. In the house in which Laurier boarded, there also was a Mme. La Fontaine and her daughter Zoe. Not many months had passed before the vivacious charm, the deep kindness and the straight spoken frankness, wit and judgement of Zoe La Fon-

taine had completely captured the young Laurier's heart. Zoe was earning her living as a music teacher. Laurier was only then a student at law. Marriage seemed out of the question for years, then because of ill health and the consequent removal to Arthabaskaville there was no definite understanding between the two young people. This did not weaken their affection, nor did it remove the barriers. At times Laurier believed that his days were numbered and he didn't want to ask anyone to share an invalid's life with him. There were days of hope on his part and a passing parade of suitors in hers. Finally she relected to one of these suitors and her engagement was announced, but ten days before the marriage Laurier returned to Montreal on business, saw Mlle La Fontaine and conquered her. She and Laurier received a special dispensation and on May 13, 1868 Wilfred Laurier and Zoe La Fontaine were married. In this moment Laurier achieved half of his greatness.

In Arthabaskaville, Laurier was the editor of the local newspaper, *Le Defricheur*. In the few copies that are still available there seems to have been little written against the Catholic Church or policital opponents, but at this time little provocation was needed for the Ultramontaine faction of the church to use their influence to restrict Laurier, thusly his journal was banned. Subscriber after subscriber cancelled their subscriptions and also part of Laurier's livelihood. Years later the only excuse that he could obtain when he asked why the ban, was the reply and shrug "We felt you were growing too powerful". Laurier's counter-blow to the Ultramontaine ban was to become liberal member of the legislative assembly for Arthabaskaville in 1871.

In his maiden speech in the house Laurier astonished his cohorts and opponents with classical victorian oratory when he proposed such wide and sweeping reforms as proposals to change the voting system and make improvements in the Quebec school system (a problem that was to cause him trouble all through his political career). Laurier also attacked the provinces dual representation system of government and he advocated an industrialized Quebec in order to keep the young generations in Canada. It was in these first years that Laurier rose above race and creed with his broad tolerance and love of liberty. In politics he had found his true vocation. By 1874 after the defeat of the Tories over the Pacific Scandal, Laurier was already the dominion minister of Inland Revenue in the sinking liberal ship of Alexander Mackenzie. His post was short-lived. In 1878 Mackenzie was defeated and in 1880 Edward Blake, from Ontario, became the liberal opposition leader with Laurier as the unquestioned leader of the liberals in Quebec.

During this time Laurier had supported amnesty for Louis Riel. This made him promi-

nent in Quebec, but it had not always been so. In nine years in politics he had come through some very hard uphill struggles. One of these was manifested in the Catholic Ultramontaine doctrine: that the Catholic clergy had the authority to declare that to vote for a liberal was a sin. In a by-election at Chambly, Quebec a priest went so far as to declare that, as Catholic, you cannot vote for a liberal nor for a moderate liberal, for moderate is only another word for sin. For a devout Catholic as Laurier was, to speak out against the church clergy took courage. In June of 1877 in an address to *Le Club Canadien* at Quebec City Laurier stated flatly that the right of ecclesiastical interference in politics ceased when it encroached on the voter's independence. Many were swayed. Many were not. It was not without its humour. One incident which in Laurier's later years gave him pleasure to recall was the answer by a good supporter to the local curé. "I cannot vote for Mr. Laurier for you tell me if I vote liberal I shall be damned; I cannot vote for Mr. Bourbeau (conservative), for you tell me that if I don't follow my conscience I shall be damned. I cannot vote for either, for you tell me if I don't vote at all, I'll be damned. Since I must be damned anyway, I'll be damned for doing what I like. I'm going to vote for Mr. Laurier."

Blake resigned the liberal leadership in 1887 and Laurier took his place.

The conservative party ship, under the lead of the great John A. MacDonald, pushed ahead at full steam but under the comparatively quiet waters major issues were developing. In 1890 Manitoba, deeming its mixed educational system unwieldy, inefficient and too costly, decided to set up one school system by the Manitoba Act without any regard to the Catholic minorities' wants. The Roman Catholic hierarchies of Manitoba and Quebec were vehement in their reaction. They demanded that John A. disallow the act but while it was being tested by the courts the old helmsman died. This was the point where the conservative ship, beginning with Sir John Abbott as the first of four successive followers to MacDonald, began to flounder on that perennial and dangerous rock of all Canadian politics, the religio-racial reef. The conservatives still managed to win the elections of 1891 by branding the liberal policy of commercial union with the United States with words like "threats of annexation" and "Veils of treason". Abbott lasted till 1892 and Sir John Thompson until 1894, then with the advent of Bowell, the third successive conservative Prime Minister in three years, the Manitoba School question had to be answered. The final decision of the Privy council on the Manitoba Act said that the dominion could, if it wished, pass remedial legislation to put separate schools back into the province. Bowell, a protestant, was asked to coerce the protestant Manitoba government in favour of the Roman Catholic minority.

He fell into the trap when he issued an order to that effect. Manitoba refused and Bowell threatened remedial legislation.

The remedial bill was prepared by Bowell to re-establish the Roman Catholic separate school system. When Laurier went on to emphasize the need for investigation before action he was viciously attacked by his ecclesiastical foes who immediately branded him as a traitor to his race and religion. His strongest buff was in an open letter from Father Lacombe, a western missionary. He delivered to Laurier the episcopal ultimatum to support the conservative remedial bill or suffer the loss of Catholic support in the coming election. It was with this message still ringing in his ears that Laurier replied to the last of the famous four, Prime Minister Tupper, "I rise to ask this parliament not to proceed any further with this bill". It was finally dropped from the house and Laurier's compromise was put into effect.

Seldom has there been such a topsy-turvy election scene in Canada as the one in 1896. The Roman Catholics were supporting the protestant Tupper and pouring their wrath on the French Catholic Laurier who, in turn, was opposed to the coercion of Catholic schools in Manitoba. There were exaggerated accusations on all sides. Laurier's main fight was waged in Quebec against great odds. Bishop La Fleche, the Ultramontainist from Trois Rivières, declared that no catholic could, without sin, vote for Laurier. The conservative clergy in one case threatened his flock with being buried alive under a landslide if they voted liberal but no matter, the saying is that the liberals had two priests who could deliver the last rites if anything happened. But the people of Quebec could not believe that it was a sin to make a native french catholic son a prime-minister and thus Laurier came to power.

What did Laurier look like when Parliament came in, in August of 1896? The curious would have seen a clean shaven man with silver-grey hair fluffed back on either side of a bald dome-like head. He was the epitome of a victorian gentleman. He had a slender, graceful body, a patrician face with alert eyes and soft sensitive mouth from which came a resonant voice. He was always elegantly, almost fastidiously dressed. He wore flawlessly cut waist-coats, frock-coats and striped trousers, tall black silk hats and manderin collars. One would see a pence-nez dangling by a silken thread from his lapel or be dazzled by small jewelled stick-pins nestled in a well-arranged cravat. Laurier seemed to stand apart from his surroundings in a sense of aloofness. In his book W. G. Hardy described Laurier: "No man ever saw him other than a country gentleman and his private life was equally dignified and reserved. He was almost an adult little Lord Fauntleroy, yet he radiated a special and entrhralling charm." There was nothing Fauntleroyish about his management of

the liberal party or the Dominion. Laurier had received his Knighthood from Queen Victoria at her Diamond Jubilee.

Canadians were proud of Laurier's hyper imperialist Chamberlain thought he had finally found a Canadian scapegoat for his last attempts to revive the sunset of the British Empire. Chamberlain had called the heads of the colonies together for a specific purpose that bestowing titles on them. At the third Imperial Conference he advocated a closer union with the colonies and as he said "with Canada's lead" for the benefit to all. But the underlying cause of this mad rush to patriotism can be seen in one look at England's external policies. The Boers, under Botha, had the British army up at Ladysmith, "Cousin Willie" had been making his English relatives nervous with his dreadnoughts off Agadir and the Hottentots were plundering and wooing the "sick man of Europe", Osmanlis, for control of the Balkan denelles. Therefore Chamberlain wanted a unified defence system, a customs union and an Imperial Conference. He tried to convince Laurier as we have already seen, but Laurier was not so easily flattered. He rejected the idea of an Imperial Conference because he feared domination by England in the matter of trade and taxation.

It wasn't that Sir Wilfred was an ultra nationalist. Three days after the British declaration of hostilities in the Boer War Laurier authorized the first Canadian Contingent to Africa, even though Henri Bourassa resigned his federal seat in protest. In fact, Laurier didn't even pay attention to the Ultramontain nationalist for three weeks later a second contingent was sent to Africa. Here Laurier experienced his first taste of British domination and he didn't like it. Canadian soldiers proved to be as good soldiers on any imperial battle ground as any in the Empire, including the British themselves. Then why should Canadians have a say in the strategums of the policies of which seven thousand of her best were fighting and dying. This was Laurier's coup d'etat to Chamberlain's imperial policy.

The sun shone brightly on Sir Wilfred in the elections of 1900. He came back into power with an increased majority which firmly established the age of Laurier. In his first term he had faced abroad both Chamberlain and the Boer War, at home he had withstood the attacks of Bourassa's Quebec extremists in the Parti National and had emerged from both with a greater Canadian nationalism.

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 Third Row, left to right: J. Older, J. Wheeler, D. Chipps, D. Dowswell, L. Sloat, G. Valentine, D. Wilson, M. Kittmer, C. Brandenburg, C. Thompson.



10G

Front Row, left to right: M. Sandham, C. Staley, M. Allsop, D. Wright, E. Steele, D. Shier, M. Durston, J. Smith, C. Hunter, D. Riddle.
 Second Row, left to right: L. Day, K. Patience, E. Connor, L. Beal, P. Hillsdon, V. Webber, P. Bankes, M. Minogue, D. Dinner, R. Riddle.
 Third Row, left to right: G. Hansford, C. Bartindale, S. Turner, R. Henderson, D. Martin, L. Hanlon, B. Holden, J. Bailie.
 Fourth Row, left to right: G. Foster, J. McSherry, M. Cole, G. Drake, F. Bonin, L. Welt, J. Franklin, T. Peters, R. Wilkes.



10E

Front Row, left to right: L. Elliott, Harris, J. Foster, Mr. A. Wood, Cade, R. Bobowski, D. Keen, Skinner.
 Second Row, left to right: P. Moore, Nash, M. Haggerty, D. Haycock, Jordan, J. Lambert, R. Anton, Chaulk.
 Third Row, left to right: B. Stephens, R. Watson, W. Crown, B. Foster, Moyer, N. Flanders, P. Eckhardt, McCorquodale, B. Forster.



10H

Front Row, left to right: E. Lonsbary, B. Purdy, A. Hardeman, G. Anderson, Mr. Barker, Mr. Kelly, G. Dawdry, K. Edwards, G. McCall, G. Smith.
 Second Row, left to rt.: H. Wachowiak, M. Messenger, D. Connor, B. Goddard, R. Nancekivell, R. MacDonald, G. Durham, E. Coombs, P. Minihane.
 Third Row, left to right: J. Priddle, F. Nancekivell, F. Hopkins, S. Dona, B. Newman, J. Cuthbert, L. Bartram, P. Kirwin, J. Hankon.
 Fourth Row, left to right: T. Brown, J. Nancekivell, H. Schuurs, B. Apfelbeck, B. Kirwin, B. Anstee, B. Mitchell.
 Absent: P. Robertson, R. Scott, E. Shelton, L. Swance.





11A

Front Row, left to right: L. Gault, Beckett, J. Butterworth, K. Adams, Mr. F. J. Burke, J. Armstrong, Comiskey, M. Hawkins, J. Shaw, Wessinger.
 Second Row, left to right: P. Kinn, C. MacPherson, B. McCall, S. Blum, R. M. Daniels, M. Sinden, K. Jansen, B. Christie, J. Sullivan, D. Currie, Budd.
 Third Row, left to right: T. Mayberry, C. Runnells, J. Ferguson, G. Reynolds, R. Law, D. Brownson, P. Henderson, L. Matheson, D. Duncan.
 Fourth Row, left to right: M. Morris, R. Greer, R. Swanson, D. Holder.



11D

Front Row, left to right: C. Durnin, L. Matheson, J. Errey, Mr. Hillis, J. Leslie, M. Richardson, J. Freeman.
 Second Row, left to right: K. Ross, L. Clark, M. Thomas, L. Matheson, L. McWilliam, S. Swiatek, M. Wright, L. Hammond, P. Krupa.
 Third Row, left to right: J. Winch, B. Habbirk, G. Moggach, B. Cole, L. Pye, B. Deveau, B. Anthony.

11B

Front Row, left to right: S. Cole, J. Silcox, E. Roddick, S. McKay, Mrs. Hampson, S. Cromwell, C. Geilen, L. Barr, C. Kilgour, J. Newell.
 Second Row, left to right: M. Verhoeven, B. Payne, P. Hess, D. Roberts, H. Lockhart, T. Geilen, M. Faber, M. MacDonald, D. Dennison, D. Bell, J. Fryer.
 Third Row, left to right: K. McKeellar, G. Douglas, A. Murley, T. Bannon, D. McInnis, K. Doubt, R. Peach, A. Bobowski, B. Meatherall, D. Garratt, J. Holatko.



11E

Front Row, left to right: D. Boyse, L. Milne, B. Barber, C. Todd, Miss A. L. Neilson, B. Nash, L. Geddie, J. Pilkerton, M. Holbrook, B. Fewster.
 Second Row, left to right: B. Hill, J. Jordan, S. Sitter, B. Rine, L. MacMillan, M. Clifford, B. Little, S. Story, S. Thibideau, L. Graham.
 Third Row, left to right: J. Clare, A. M. West, A. M. Halter, D. Vank, N. Chambers, M. Costin, B. Cole, B. J. Jacklin, B. Dempsey, M. George.
 Absent: B. Hawley.



11C

Front Row, left to right: B. Brown, R. Wiseman, J. Mitchell, E. C. Smith, L. Blanchey, L. Reid, B. Bonanza.
 Second Row, left to right: S. Bann, R. Evans, J. McWilliam, F. Brown, L. Carey, E. Paton.
 Third Row, left to right: W. Fleming, R. Sivyver, W. Tribe, P. Keith, Knox, B. Clark, E. Learn.
 Absent: L. Chambers.



11F

Front Row, left to right: J. Thorne, D. Blancher, P. Adams, P. Durston, Mr. James, A. Swance, B. Hartfield, M. Weir, D. Ulch.
 Second Row, left to right: E. Murdock, D. Ritchie, J. McCombe, J. Newcombe, D. Nash, J. Jansen, L. Dawson, F. McSherry.
 Third Row, left to right: K. Bennett, W. Brownscombe, R. Baigent, W. Butterworth, B. Harlow, G. Lawrenceon, F. Todd.
 Absent: G. Petrie.



11G

Front Row, left to right: F. Smith, Watson, B. Boyd, D. Redford, M. Cryderman, J. Hanlon, J. Redford, J. Tardie, H. Hansen.

Second Row, left to right: B. Allen, Mackenzie, J. Ritchie, E. Krupar, Van Rees, G. Messenger, B. McClintock, T. Stockman, G. Crellin, S. Williams, W. Kish, J. Staples, A. Steele, Williams, G. Meatherall, R. Fares, McClintock, L. Reath.

12A

Front Row, left to right: L. Woolcox, J. Hutchison, J. Hacker, P. Hossack, S. Barnett, Mrs. Ward, L. Smith, C. Dynes, D. Sinden, M. Lindsay, J. Smith, M. Cryderman.

Second Row, left to right: M. Shewan, J. Sadleir, H. Sadleir, M. Emery, M. Paterson, M. E. Mitchell, M. Swiatek, V. Raffin, P. Lounsbury, W. Suhr, S. Quigley.

Third Row, left to right: B. Campbell, G. Nadalin, B. Bradfield, B. Montague, P. Watters, R. O'Donnell, S. Cooper, G. Adam, B. Kennedy, R. Pettit, M. Moir, J. Longfield.



12B

Front Row, left to right: J. Sandall, Sandall, J. Perrow, Mr. J. G. Cleary, C. Atkinson, M. Dorland, R. Elliott, F. Noviello.

Second Row, left to right: C. Campbell, L. Harris, J. Cook, R. Houston, Roberts, R. Spicer, E. Van Rensselaer, Fitzmorris, M. Jolliffe, B. Swain.

Third Row, left to right: R. Lanning, A. Hobbs, R. Cuthbert, W. Davidson, M. Fortner, P. Terbenche, W. C. Williams, R. Hosack, D. Lee.

Fourth Row, left to right: M. Bowman, R. Roberts, R. Coles, R. MacDonnell, J. Henderson, H. Ponting.



12C

Front Row, left to right: J. Jansen, A. Wilson, G. Lemmon, K. Smith, W. Eidt, Mr. Mortimer, R. Mills, I. Halpin, E. Hutson, A. Shelton, J. Sherlock.

Middle Row, left to right: H. Atkinson, B. Elliott, E. Graydon, M. Graham, H. Carter, J. Marsden, V. MacKay, H. Clifford, P. Presswell, K. Rickard, J. Sackrider.

Third Row, left to right: P. Staley, R. Thompson, J. Powell, A. Juett, M. Pearson, A. M. Kemp, M. Steele, W. Harvey, D. Sheir, K. Boniface, R. Purcell, D. Leslie.

Absent: S. Saddler.



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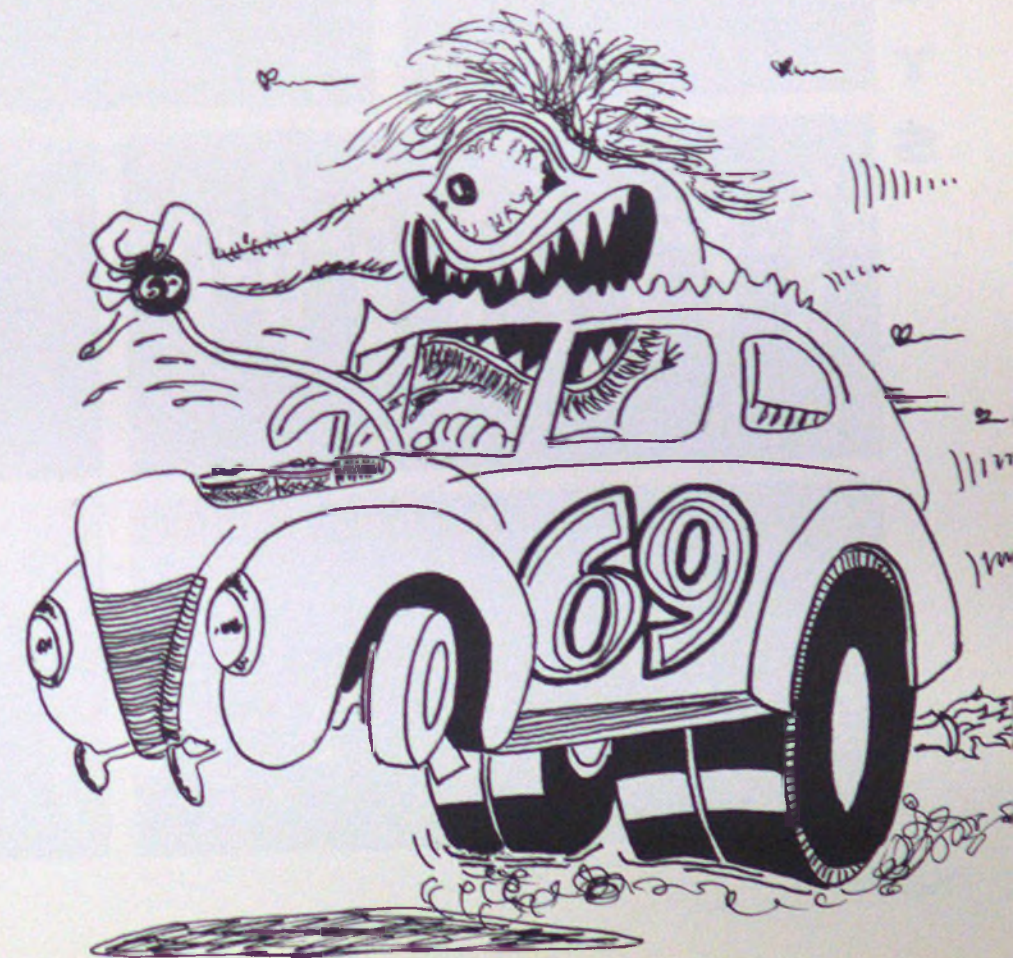
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ACTIVITIES





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S



CADET INSPECTION

On May 10, 1963, at 1330 hours, the Ingersoll District Collegiate Cadet Corps No. 109 was formed up awaiting its 59th annual inspection. The inspecting party consisted of Lt.-Col. J. F. Leighton, CO, 3 R.C.R.; Maj. G. F. Pirie (Ret.), Board of Education; and Lt. D. J. Read, Area Cadet Training Officer.

Due to adverse weather conditions the Battalion was forced to revert to an alternate plan and hold the parade within the collegiate. A, B, and HQ's Companies formed up in the auditorium while C, D, E, and F Companies formed up in the adjoining corridors. The march past, company drill, trumpet band selections, special training demonstrations, and P.T. demonstrations were held in the auditorium. Working under a severe handicap the Battalion performed superbly and No. 109 Cadet Corps won the Strathcona Shield for Efficiency for the training year 1962-1963 in the quota group of 300-805 cadets. This is the second consecutive year that the Ingersoll Cadet Corps has won this coveted honour.

The Battalion then formed up for an address by: His Worship Mayor Ross Fewster; Lt.-Col. J. F. Leighton; Mr. J. C. McBride, Chairman of I.D.C.I. Board; and Maj. J. C. Herbert, Principal of I.D.C.I. Lt. D. J. Read presented proficiency and shooting awards to outstanding cadets, and Mr. D. Quinn presented the Teen Town Trophy to the C.O., C./Lt. Col. Jim Fewster.

Brigadier K. H. McKibbin, Area Commander, presented the Strathcona Shield to C/Maj. D. Clifton and C/Lt. A. Hobbs in November, 1963.

Officers of the Corps were as follows:

B.C.N.O. _____ C/Lt.-Col. Jim Fewster
2 I/C _____ C/Maj. Chris Hansen
Battalion Adjutant _____ C/Capt. Ralph Lemmon
R.S.R., _____ C/R.S.M. Robert Purcell

BOYS

'HQ' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. J. Powell; 2 I/C — C/Capt. A. Warden.

MORSE SIGNALS PLATOON: C/Lt. G. Wylie.

SEMAPHORE SIGNALS PLATOON

C/Lt. A. Hobbs.

WEAPONS PLATOON: C/Lt. D. Songhurst.

'A' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. A. McLellan; 2 I/C — C/Capt. B. Horton.

1 Platoon: C/Lt. S. Haycock.

2 Platoon: C/Lt. D. McInnis.

3 Platoon: C/Lt. R. Gilbert.

4 Platoon: C/Lt. L. Brady.

'B' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. D. Milne; 2 I/C — C/Capt. K. Silcox.

5 Platoon: C/Lt. B. Fitzmorris.

6 Platoon: C/Lt. B. Thompson.

7 Platoon: C/Lt. R. Horton.

8 Platoon: C/Lt. W. Davey.

GIRLS

'C' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. S. Henry.

9 Platoon: C/Lt. M. Boynton.

10 Platoon: C/Lt. N. Oliver.

11 Platoon: C/Lt. B. Carr.

12 Platoon: C/Lt. A. Wilson.

BANFF

On the third day of July I went to London along with 93 other Cadets from Ontario. At London we were issued our equipment and started a period of training for two weeks in preparation for our departure to Banff, Alberta.

The journey to Banff took us 2 nights and 3 days. This was the first time that I had travelled west, and I shall never forget my first glimpse of the "Rockies". They were truly awe-inspiring with their rugged snow-capped peaks.

When we arrived at camp we were put into various companies, each company consisting of a cross-section of cadets from across Canada.

A schedule was set up and we started training immediately. Our stay at camp consisted of four action-packed weeks. The first week our company went on a trail march around Lake Minewanka and through Carrot Creek Pass. During the second week we went on tours to the surrounding scenic spots such as Johnston's Canyon, and Sulphur Mountain Gondola Lift.

The third week was spent on bivouack where we learned how to survive in the forest and also how to climb mountains. The fourth and final week was spent on tours to the Great Divide and the Rocky Mountain Ranch.

In addition to the wonderful tours, we were granted the right to go into town any night of the week. During these nightly expeditions there were many dances and parties that we could attend.

Finally the day that everyone regretted arrived and we all made preparations to leave this magnificent camp. The friends I met and the places I visited I shall long remember.

JOE POWELL, 12C

'D' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. R. Douglas.

13 Platoon: C/Lt. P. Lounsbury.

14 Platoon: C/Lt. P. Chambers.

15 Platoon: C/Lt. V. Connor.

16 Platoon: C/Lt. M. Lindsay.

'E' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. D. Clifton.

17 Platoon: C/Lt. P. Hossack.

18 Platoon: C/Lt. E. Hutson.

19 Platoon: C/Lt. G. Cuthbert.

20 Platoon: C/Lt. S. Blashill.

'F' COY.

O.C. — C/Maj. J. Smith.

21 Platoon: C/Lt. J. Sherlock.

22 Platoon: C/Lt. S. Barnett.

23 Platoon: C/Lt. C. Alderson.

COLOUR PARTY — C/Lt. W. Cole, C/Lt. C. Davey, C/Sgt. M. Dendecker, C/Sgt. M. Moir, C/Sgt. R. Spicer.

Special appreciation is due to the personnel of the following special groups who carried on an outstanding demonstration. Trumpet Band, First Aid Group, F. N. Group, Bren Group, Semaphore Signallers, Morse Signallers.

RALPH LEMMON, 12B



D.C.R.A. TEAM

Front Row, left to right: J. Fryer, D. Nash, H. Ponting, R. Law, D. Shier, J. Garland, R. Stephenson, B. Fitzmorris.
 Second Row, left to right: Mr. C. W. Wilson, T. Bannon, B. Mitchell, G. Nadalin, G. Franklin, J. Nadalin, G. Moggach,
 L. Harris.

D.C.R.A.

The team had another successful year. Our overall year's average was 91%. George Franklin, high man with an average of 96, was chosen to represent Canada in the Bisley Competition in England. In April we fired the Strathcona competition at the Ipperwash ranges. Our "B" team placed first in all Ontario.

The team members were: Chris Hansen, George Nadalin, Richard Law, Dexter Bothwell, Bill Fitzmorris, Bob Goulding, George Franklin, John Nadalin, Don Shier, Doug Nash, Lanny Harris, Hugh Ponting, Ralph Lemmon, John Dale, Tom Stockman, and Garry Moggach.

L. HARRIS, 12B

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Once a year the staff and students of I.D.C.I. come together to pay tribute to those who have perished so that we can enjoy freedom. On Friday, November 8, 1963 the students of I.D.C.I. assembled in the auditorium to remember these people.

The Remembrance Day Ceremony was opened by the singing of "O God Our Help In Ages Past" followed by the reading of the Scripture by Rev. E. J. Friesen. After the singing of the hymn "Unto the Hills" Major G. F. Pirie read the names of the former students of Ingersoll Collegiate who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Korean and two World Wars. The traditional ceremonial came next: the drum rolls, lament, last post, two minutes silence and then reveille. Rev. J. D. Gordon led the student body in prayer after which a wreath was placed at the memorial plaque by the Colour Party of No. 109 Cadet Corps. Rev. G. Lockhart addressed the students. His speech was followed by the hymn "Abide With Me". The Benediction was given by Rev. R. King. With the singing of "God Save the Queen", the service ended.

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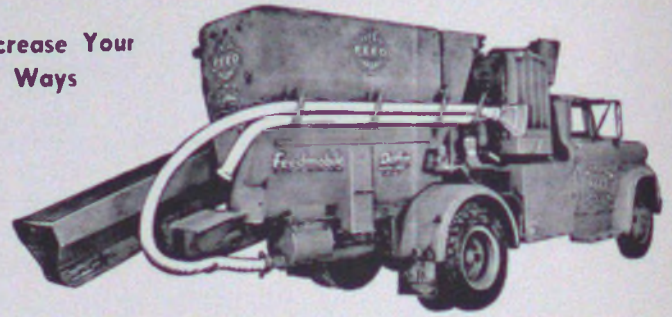
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JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Mr. H. Riddolls, W. Empey, S. Gates, B. Gordon, B. Eden, A. Robins, E. Thornton, K. Clark, Brown, L. Archer, B. McCall, A. Albanese, B. Currie, R. Way, C. Masters, J. Cecchin, B. Patience, M. Rutledge, S. Ko L. Cook.
 Second Row, left to right: A. Pirie, R. Vandandriessche, M. Comisky, H. Wilson, S. Pirie, J. MacDonald, G. Reynolds, V. Cu bert, L. Kurtzman, L. Richens, C. Paterson, J. Richardson, M. Shier, J. Craig, S. Gilbert, L. Suhr, C. Rinn, E. MacDon
 Third Row, left to right: S. Hollingshead, B. Thomas, M. Fleming, K. Wilson, K. Clark, J. Oliver, J. Baxter, A. Paters
 L. Ashby, A. Hemingway, J. Esseltine, E. Hogg, M. L. Kestle, M. Emery, B. Shewan, G. Rutledge, M. Brow.
 Fourth Row, left to right: B. Bennett, M. Allison, J. Minler, V. Cuthbert, I. Hacker, D. Connell, D. Harvey, P. Wheeler, Connor, L. Lambert, B. Wilson, S. Archer, S. Joyce, M. Palmer, H. Oostenburg.



SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Mr. H. Riddolls, J. Nancekivell, L. Reid, P. Hossack, S. Barnett, M. Lindsay, R. M. Daniel, V. Conn
 Second Row, left to right: D. Clifton, N. Oliver, M. Moulton, R. Evans, J. Moore, B. Beckett, M. Comisky, K. Atkinson.
 Third Row, left to right: C. Geilen, J. Silcox, S. Coles, C. Smith, M. Emery, J. Fleming, T. Geilen, P. Kirwin.

JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, 1964

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Riddolls and Miss Coles, the Junior Girls' Glee Club has had a very successful and enjoyable year. Practices are held at noon hour on Mondays and Wednesdays. In November we participated in Commencement and on December 20th we sang "Jesu Bambino" at the Christmas Assembly.

The Junior Girls' Glee Club entered two Divisions of the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto in February. We sang "Ave Maria" in the sacred division, and "The China Mandarin" in another division. In the former we won first prize and in the latter we won second prize.

LYNDA ARCHER & ANNE BROWN, 10B

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The faithful few of the Senior Girls' Glee Club, who still depress Mr. Riddolls by their ear-shattering efforts, are grateful to him for his patient guidance. On March 3rd we were guest artists at a programme presented by the London Symphony Orchestra which was sponsored by the Canadian Council. On March 23, we were ushered to Waterloo to hear an excellent concert by the Waterloo Instrumental Choir. Our contributions to school projects appeared at the Easter Assembly, Commencement, the Christmas "Lit", and "The Blue and White".

JANET MOORE, 13A



MIXED GLEE CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Mr. H. Riddolls, P. Kirwin, B. Christie, L. Reid, P. Hossack, M. Faber, S. A. McKay, M. Hawkins, M. McDonald, D. Connell, A. Robins, C. Kilgour.
 Second Row, left to right: P. Hatler, R. M. Daniel, J. Nancekivell, J. Silcox, M. Lindsay, M. Comisky, K. Atkinson, K. Jansen, M. Weir, P. Halter, S. Story, W. Suhr.
 Third Row, left to right: S. Barnett, M. Dorland, K. Ranney, B. Beckett, R. Evans, J. Jansen, L. Barr, J. Jone, M. Clark, K. Wilson, P. Halter, D. Scott.
 Fourth Row, left to right: J. Holatko, E. Van Rees, J. Wilcox, M. Jette, M. Cornish, E. Hunt, B. Fitzmorris, J. Stewart, R. Lemmon, S. Cooper, R. Coles.
 Absent: B. Bradfield, R. Pettit, H. Ponting, R. Horton, A. Lockhart.

I.D.C.I. TRUMPET BAND

This year I.D.C.I. has produced one of the biggest and most promising trumpet bands to be seen at this school in some time.

During the fall, the band learned an interesting new routine which combined a series of songs and marching formations. With this routine, it advanced to the Tri-County Band Competition in Tillsonburg where it placed second, beaten by a much smaller Huron Park band.

At the present time, the members of the band are learning a number of new songs which will be presented at the Blue and White Revue and later at the ever important Cadet Inspection.

The members of the band would like to express their thanks to the instructors who freely give of their time to make our band a success. The instructors are: Mr. Harold Riddolls, Trumpet Section; Mr. Finley MacDougall, Drum Section; and Mr. Larry King, Glockenspiel Section.

ROGER PETTIT, 12A

ORCHESTRA

This year we veterans of the orchestra were mildly surprised at the presence of a large number of new members. With these important additions to our ranks we have carried on our tradition of creating and studying music. In the former category we have continued our many appearances at Commencement, Assemblies, the Christmas Literary Programme, and, the climax of the season, the Blue and White Revue. In the latter, our study has included a trip to Waterloo to hear another student orchestra from Toronto and also an excursion to Stratford to enjoy a concert by the Toronto Symphony. Unfortunately the best we can do is to thank Mr. Riddolls for his never-ending assistance, guidance and time which he gives to us and only hope we can and do perform well enough to merit this devotion.

STEVE COOPER, 12A



ORCHESTRA

Front Row, left to right: L. Riddolls, A. Pirie, J. Oliver, B. Wilson, L. Connor, S. Cooper, J. Silcox, G. Rutledge, P. E. J. Greer.
 Second Row, left to right: Mr. H. Riddolls, L. Barr, D. Currie, S. A. McKay, C. Lockety, F. Vandervart, M. Dorian, Heeny.
 Third Row, left to right: E. Hunt, J. Holatko, K. Ranny, D. Budd, H. Lockhart, M. Faber, J. Fleming, L. Smetsinger.
 Fourth Row, left to right: R. Coles, G. Lewicki, R. Law, J. Borland, P. Moore, J. Hanley, B. Mayberry, K. Smith, G. Underwood, D. Wenzel, J. Neave, G. Underwood, G. Atkinson.

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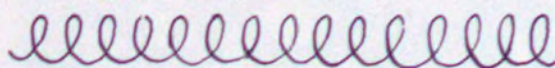
Queen of the Ball

elle



elle

AT HOME



"AT HOME"

On the cold, wet evening of January 31, the 1964 I.D.C.I. "At Home" was held in the school auditorium.

Receiving guests at the door were: Principal J. C. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert; Mr. Daniel McInnis, President of the Students' Council, and Miss Margaret Emery; Mr. J. C. McBride, Chairman of the School Board, and Mrs. McBride.

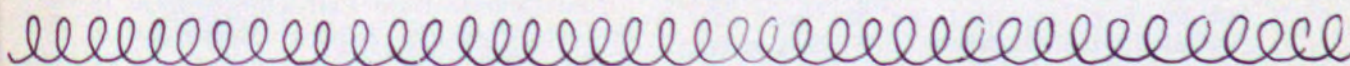
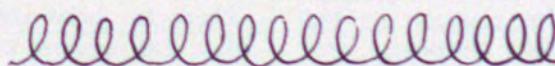
The auditorium was gaily decorated in a "Round the World" theme, with scenes of different countries displayed around the walls. A centrepiece with a fountain, artificial grass and bushes was set in the middle of the dance floor.

More than 650 former graduates, students, parents, and friends danced to the music of Mr. Lionel Thornton and his orchestra.

At eleven o'clock, Miss Mary Pellow was crowned "Queen of the Ball" by last year's queen, Miss Shirley Connor. Dan McInnis presented gifts to the queen and her attendants after which Mary was escorted from the stage by Mr. Warren McGinnis. Her attendants, Sharon Quigley, Patricia Lounsbury, Susanne Hines, Eunice Caffyn and their escorts followed.

The dancing resumed and continued until 1:00 a.m. when the very enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

EUNICE CAFFYN, 13B





1963-64 JUNIOR RED CROSS
EXECUTIVE I.D.C.I.

Front Row, left to right: C. Wells, S. Barnett, Mrs. Hampson, P. Presswell, B. Nash.
Second Row, left to right: H. Harvey, E. Roddick, B. Beckett, B. Hobbins

FORESTRY CLUB

Front Row, left to right: E. Smith, A. Kemp, Secretary; R. Cuthbert, President; F. Smith, Assistant Club Leader; Mr. D. McLagan, Club Leader.
Second Row, left to right: L. Swance, L. Elliott, M. Fluelling, R. Wilkes, R. Hammond, P. Soden, B. Elliott.
Third Row, left to right: D. Voigt, T. Van O'dyke, J. Wilson, C. Smythe, G. Thornton, G. Foster.



FORESTRY CLUB

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS SOCIETY
1963-1964

The first meeting of the Junior Red Cross Society was held early this year on September 20, 1963. The executive consists of: Pat Presswell, president; Susan Barnett, vice-president; Carol Walker, secretary; and Brenda Nash, treasurer.

We have had a variety of projects this year but the most important one has been our "Adopted Child Programme". We have made each student in I.D.C.I. a "foster parent" and through his individual contribution to the silver collections it is possible for us to clothe, to educate and to feed our Philippine boy, "Alfredo Parenandando".

A second project of importance is our "Home Nursing Course". It was so well received by the girls of I.D.C.I. that enrollment was limited; we hope, however, to offer it again in the future.

I would like to thank all those who have willingly shared in our work, with special thanks to Mrs. Hampson for her guidance and help.

PAT PRESSWELL, 12C

I have hopes that this year will be one of the most successful years for the Forestry Club. There has been very good attendance up to date and response to questions has been good; also many of the new members are showing a great deal of promise.

Last October Dave Caffyn and I went to the Inter-Provincial Judging Competition in Guelph. We tried our best but placed 11 with 713 points.

We have a sufficient number of members, but I hope to see more because I feel the Forestry Club is one of the more interesting societies in the school. Our curriculum consists of talking about such various aspects of Forestry as Woodlot Management and Twig recognition.

This year we have a new Assistant Leader, Forbes Smith, and I wish to join with the rest of the club in wishing him a successful year.

ROBERT CUTHBERT, 12B

LIBRARY CLUB

The I.D.C.I. Library Club was re-organized in September under the guidance of Miss Simpson and Mrs. Moffitt with a new slate of officers: President, Don Lee; Vice-President, Janet Hacker; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Bland.

The club includes approximately forty members from all grades. We are happy to see

several boys among them, again this year. In addition to their weekly noon-hour shifts at the desk, the students have been divided into committees for processing shelving, and circulation of the books. We also plan to hold our annual tea in May.

JANET HACKER, 12A



LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Mrs. Moffitt, A. Turton, A. Tuns, W. Wilson, D. Lee, J. Hacker, S. Bland, Miss Simpson.
Second Row, left to right: M. Daniel, D. Bell, J. Butterworth, K. Rickard, A. M. Kemp, L. Barr, J. Hutchinson, M. Rowson, M. Richardson, R. Riddle.
Third Row, left to right: K. Stephenson, J. Wright, C. Geilen, C. Kilgour, S. Kemp, T. Brandenburg, B. Sales, M. Cope, M. Brown, H. Oostenburg.
Fourth Row, left to right: J. Clifton, P. Bland, I. Hacker, F. Kamminga, I. Kamminga, J. Steinhoff, C. MacPherson, E. McDonald, E. Roddick, D. Scott.



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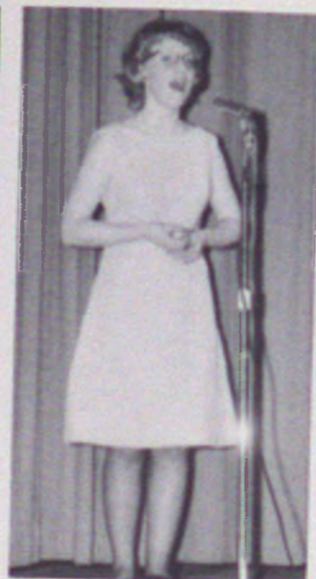
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THE BLUE AND WHITE

For two nights this year the curtain was drawn on a very excellent Blue and White Review.

The Opening Selections got the show off to a good start. The first was the Orchestra playing "American Youth". The second was "Consider Yourself" done by the Full Chorus.

The first part entitled "Carousel" started with the orchestra as they played "A Little Bit of Latin". The tumblers bounded onto the stage with a very excellent show of gymnastic abilities. Jerry Holatko followed this with an Accordion Solo "Sous Le Ciel de Paris". Brian Kennedy then played a piano solo, "The Warsaw Concerto". The Court Jesters changed the pace with "Surger Twister". Our very own Beagles kept up the pace with the popular "I Saw Her Standing There".

Anne Brown sang "Over the Rainbow" followed by a "Harmonica" Folk Dance performed under the direction of Mrs. J. Roe. The Senior Girls' Glee Club kept the mood by singing "Suabian Folk Song". A comedy skit "The Tall, Tall Castle" changed the pace, followed by a number by "The Modern Jazz Group". The first part was concluded by the Orchestra playing "Mexican Dance".

The second part consisted of a Sixteenth Century Comedy by William Stevenson, under the able direction of Miss Simpson.

The third part called "At the Fair" was begun with a bang by the Trumpet Band playing "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "Clair de la Lune". Bill Davey impersonating Bob Newhart did an impression of the "Driving Instructor".

The 20's came back in while the Senior Girls' Glee Club sang "Ain't We Sweet", followed by The Charleston Group directed by Joan MacFarlane and Brenda Wilson. Donna Clifton sang "I'll See You In My Dreams", followed by "Deed I Do" done by the Senior Girls Ensemble. The Halter Trio sang "When I Wore a Tulip".

The Mixed Glee Club sang "Yo Ho for the Rolling Sea", followed by a Duet "All the Nice Girls", by Kate and Jane Jansen. A

CHRISTMAS LITERARY PROGRAMME

The students of I.D.C.I. gathered in the gymnasium at one o'clock on December 20, 1963, the final day before the Christmas Holidays. Our programme chairman was Dan McInnis, president of the Students Council.

After singing "O Canada" we all joined in some carol singing to start the religious part of the programme. A selection by the Junior Girls' Glee Club was followed by an inspiring Christmas message from Mr. Herbert. This was followed by a girls' quintette composed of Anne Pirie, Brenda Wilson, Ann Brown, Bonnie Shewan and Beverly Presswell singing "No Room". Selections from the Mixed and Senior Girls' Glee Club then closed the first part of our Literary programme.

A delightful programme of skits and musical selections was provided by the following members of the student body.

- Accordion Solo — Jerry Holatko — "Christmas Medley"
- 9C Skit — "The Day After Christmas"
- Piano Solo — Barbara Beckett — "Sleigh Ride"
- 11B Skit — "What Santa Brought Me"
- Vocal Trio — The Halter Sisters — "Silver Bells"
- 10A Skit — "Effects of Christmas"
- Vocal Solo — Carol Hupman — "Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells"
- 12A Skit — "12 Days of Christmas"
- Vocal Solo — Ann Brown — "Have Yourself a Merry Christmas"
- Piano Solo — Steve Cooper — "Christmas Medley"

The traditional visit by Santa Claus himself and the singing of "God Save the Queen" rounded out another very successful Christmas programme.

CHRISTINE ATKINSON, 12A

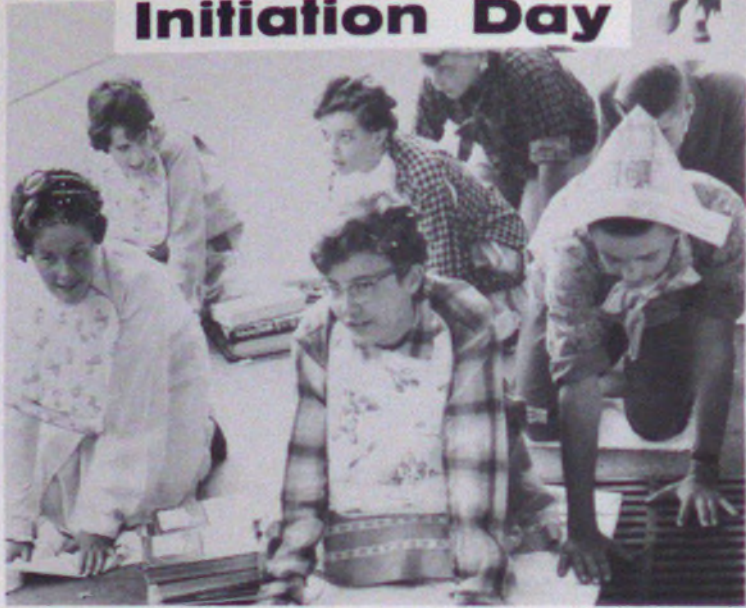
Hootenanny Group came on after this with "Gypsy Rover". The Rockettes showed the audience some very high stepping. Roger Coles and Pat Presswell sang the Duet "Anything You Can Do". The Junior Girls Glee Club then sang "China Mandarin".

The finale featured the entire cast.

The entire student body would like to thank all who helped to make the show a success.

BRIAN KENNEDY, 12A

Initiation Day



INITIATION DAY

Oh but what a dark gloom prevailed in the minds of three hundred frosh one beautiful fall day when the most high, exalted seniors rolled out the red carpet to officially welcome the new comers to I.D.C.I.

Nothing was missed by the seniors as they tried to make the frosh feel so very welcome. Freshmen and Freshettes joined voices together to sing in most beautiful harmony such all-time initiation favorites as 'Jingle Bells', 'Oh Home on the Range' and 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Freshman'. Some appreciative juniors, upon seeing a senior, immediately fell down on their knees before the senior, shone his shoes, while all the time they recited a 'sweet little nothing' that reflected true appreciation and love for all seniors. Oh my but how beautiful it was to both eye and ear to witness some poor grub lying on his back, with hands and feet extended up into the air and softly saying to his audience "I am a dead horse."

The afternoon brought even more. Everyone moved out onto the football field where the Frosh paraded before the judges and students. Prizes were awarded according to originality,

colour combinations and general attractiveness. This was followed by the 'Grub Bowl' when the 'Slippery Seniors' took on the 'Fumblin Frosh'. Once again the seniors took pity on the poor juniors and realizing that it was really the juniors day, beat the poor grubs by only one touchdown.

In the evening, the exalted seniors, as if they had not already done enough for the juniors decided to throw a wee 'Frosh Hop' to show they sincerely did want to welcome the newcomers to our school. The Freshettes and Freshmen, both individually and in small groups put on small skits for the entertainment of all present. Some even fished for pennies in a large bottle of corn syrup and raw eggs. A little later on in the evening the new teachers were welcomed to our school with a dinner given in their honour by the students. Jello was served. Red, green, orange and blue.

Oh what a time we had. Everyone enjoyed himself and especially the Frosh as visions of their senior days when they will reign at I.D.C.I. danced through their heads.

FRED KEAN, 13B

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THE UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR

On Tuesday, June 25th of last summer, Nora Oliver and I registered in University College at the University of Western Ontario. With about one hundred and fifty other students from South-Western Ontario we were representing our school at the annual United Nations Seminar in London. During the summer over one thousand Canadian high school students attended one of thirteen such seminars across the country.

That afternoon we were welcomed by Dr. Gwyne-Timothy, chairman of the Seminar, a member of U.W.O.'s History Department, and a very colourful speaker. Dr. Floyd Maine, President of the London Branch of the U.N. Society, also extended his welcome.

Tuesday evening we toured the campus and learned about the background of Western University from Dr. Gwyne-Timothy.

Wednesday morning Michael Clague, Secretary of the Youth Division of the Canadian U.N. Association, spoke to us about the U.N. and how it concerns us as young people. Mr. Gupta, from India, then spoke to us discussing India, her cultures, customs, and the problems she faces in today's political world.

On Wednesday evening at Huron College we enjoyed a Civic Banquet sponsored by the City of London. The Reverend George Goth received a standing ovation following his remarks concerning racial discrimination and what it may lead to in future years. The banquet was followed by a dance and sing-song.

Thursday morning Mr. L. A. H. Smith, a specialist from the Canadian department of foreign affairs, spoke to us about Canada's foreign policy. He showed us several films on the subject of the Colombo Plan and the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Thursday evening we saw the Shakesperean play 'Troilus and Cressida' at Stratford.

On the last day of the Seminar The Reverend Walton Tong, Dean and Padre of the University of Hong Kong, spoke to us about conditions in South-Eastern Asia and especially how they concern Hong Kong.

The Reverend Angus McQueen discussed his experiences in Africa and challenged young people to prepare for their roles in the world of the future.

The Seminar was drawn to a close with memorable addresses by Dr. Gwyne-Timothy and Dr. Maine.

Nora and I thoroughly enjoyed this privilege which was made possible by the generosity of the Ingersoll Lions Club. The fun we had, the insight we gained into university life, and especially the deeper understanding we gained of the struggle for universal peace made those four days a memorable and rewarding experience.

MARILYN MOULTON

VISITES INTERPROVINCIALES

In the summer of 1963, instead of taking part in the "Visites Interprovinciales", I decided to go instead to the University of Western Ontario's summer school at Trois-Pistoles, a small Quebec town on the south bank of the St. Lawrence. At this school, which is, incidentally, open to high school as well as university students, one is offered a choice of French, English (for French-speaking students, mostly from Montreal and Quebec), or Art courses. Although I personally took the Art course, the school's practice of having students boarding in homes where only French is spoken helped just about as much as attending the regular French lectures.

Although the language barrier at first seems insurmountable, the average student there requires usually about two to three weeks to become accustomed to hearing French, not only in the home, but also on television and in the movies there (a French-speaking Elvis Presly or Sandra Dec takes some getting used to, I might add), and by the end of the six weeks' course, he begins to feel almost like an 'habitant'.

It is this accomplishment, I feel, which causes me to recommend this school to anyone seriously interested in bettering his French.

KEITH SILCOX, 13A

PUBLIC SPEAKING

In October each form selected one boy and one girl to represent their class in the public speaking finals held on Friday, October 18.

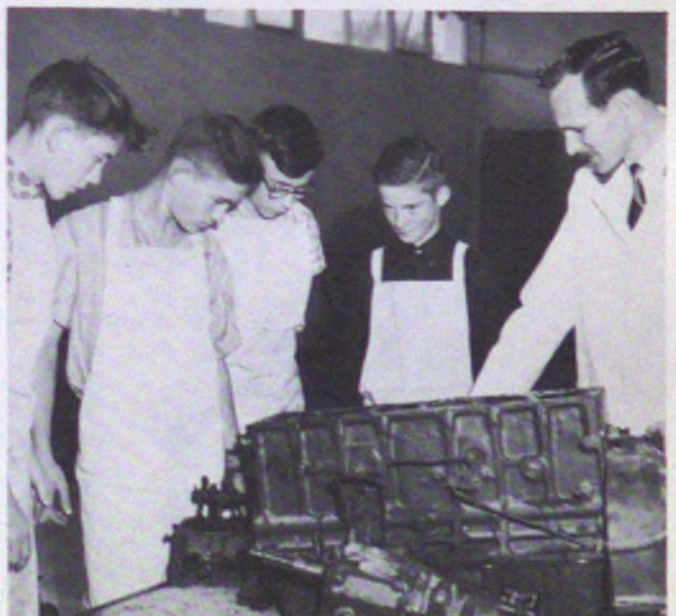
This year the winner of the Senior Boys' championship was James Newell, who spoke on "Astronomy". Jane Jansen, the Senior Girls' Champion, discussed "The Civil Rights Problem in the Southern States". Paul Poyntz won the Junior Boys' contest with a humorous speech about "The Complexities of Our Modern World" and Jane Oliver spoke on "Democracy" to win the Junior Girls' competition.

Awards were presented at the annual Commencement Exercises on Friday, November 1, 1963. The two Senior Champions received the Coventry Trophies, while the two Junior Champions were awarded the Robins Trophies.

In January and February the school also took part in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Speaking Competitions and the contests sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association. We extend our congratulations to all participants in the finals this year.

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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Front Row, left to right: *Mr. Desborough, Mr. James, L. Brady.*
Second Row, left to right: *J. Powell, J. Winch.*

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Front Row, left to right: *N. Oliver, Miss S. Muddiman, Mrs. J. Roe, V. Connor.*
Second Row, left to right: *V. MacKay, M. Pearson, S. Blashill.*



BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The executive of the Boys' Athletic Society consisted of: President, Lorne Brady; Vice-President, Jim Winch; Treasurer, Mr. James; Secretary, Joe Powell; Staff Adviser, Mr. Desborough.

The programme this year included the "At Home" coat checking, dances after basketball games and assistance with Athletic events. This is the first year that a house system has been used for inter-form sports and we hope that it will be successful.

JOE POWELL, 12C

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

This year the Girls' Athletic Society was organized early in September, as usual. The executive is as follows: Staff Advisors, Miss Muddiman, Mrs. Rowe; President, Nora Oliver; Vice-President, Verna Connor; Secretary, Mildred Pearson; Social Activities, Valerie MacKay; Publicity, Sandra Blashill.

This year the society has undertaken such events as: the sale of school ribbons at football games, a noon hour sock hock, and the annual Christmas Dance. At this dance, called "Winter Swirl", Lynn Gould, of 11A, was crowned Snow Queen.

The aim of the Girls' Athletic Society is to improve leadership and to promote the enthusiasm of the students.

VERNA CONNOR, 13B



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SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *P. Watters, R. Horton, L. Harris, D. Nash, H. Ponting, L. Sloat, E. Van Rees, G. Huntley.*
 Second Row, left to right: *R. Fares, L. Roberts, G. Moon, D. Garratt, W. Harvey, M. Cope, R. MacDonald, J. Fewster.*
 Third Row, left to right: *Mr. Desborough, J. Reynolds, J. Henderson, P. Staley, R. Roberts, A. Crawford, W. Fleming, W. Brownscombe, R. Williams, R. Thompson, E. Krupa, B. Flood, Mr. Barker.*

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *B. Payne, B. Anthony, L. Cook, G. Underwood, A. Lockhart, J. Nobes, M. Haggerty.*
 Second Row, left to right: *J. Moyer, L. Elliott, B. Deveau, B. Stephenson, P. Eckhardt, B. Foster, R. MacDonald, J. Lambert.*
 Third Row, left to right: *Mr. James, R. Griffin, S. Cunningham, B. Quait, B. Clark, B. Forster, S. Walker, M. Bowman, Mr. Martin.*



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Although they were not the top team this year does not mean they did not possess the qualities of a top team.

The big blue and white squad plunged in I.D.C.I.'s dust bowl to emerge valiant losers in an exhibition game against Arthur Voaden of St. Thomas (12-6).

After their first taste of defeat, Ingersoll charged on to Simcoe only to lose 14-7 and upon returning home were firmly trounced by the league champions, Huron Park 28-0.

After fierce pep talks from coach Mr. Desborough, Ingersoll offence, eager to match Bob MacDonald's sensational steal and run in Simcoe for a touchdown, ran over Port Dover to defeat them 28-0.

W.C.I., from Woodstock, shattered Ingersoll's huge defence by defeating them 21-7 and Huron Park resumed the trend by beating Ingersoll 55-0. Simcoe knocked them completely out of the running by defeating them 14-0.

The final game, and Ingersoll's best, showed Ingersoll leading W.C.I. 14-7 in the first half. The last half, Ingersoll's old drumback, gave W.C.I. 18 points. Nevertheless, the season ended on a high note.

The team thanks Mr. Desborough and Mr. Barker for their patience and excellent coaching. The services of Bruce Flood and Geoffrey Reynolds as managers were appreciated by the team and school. Support by the cheerleaders helped too.

WAYNE HARVEY, 12C

SENIOR INTERFORM SOCCER

Although this was the first year that we have had soccer at I.D.C.I., it proved to be very successful. There was stiff competition throughout the schedule.

In the semifinals, 12B-1 and 11G played off and tied three games straight. In the fourth game 12B-1 proved to be the winner. Playing in the finals against 12B-2 they defeated them.

The members of the winning team were: Carlo Cecchin, Bill Fitzmorris, Hugh Ponting, John Henderson, Jack Cook, Paul Terbenche, Peter Hughes, and Ron Horton.

RON HORTON, 12B

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Ingersoll Junior Blue Bombers in their league play did not win a game. But winning is not the important thing. The team was trying, striving to do better at all times.

The bulk of our scoring was done by our charging fullback, Red MacDonald and our inside flanker, Ted Winch. Every member of the team, by their blocking and even by just plain participation, helped to earn these points.

The team would like to extend its sincere thanks to our two coaches, Mr. Martin and Mr. James, and to the managers, John Moyer and John Lambert, for their enthusiasm and encouragement at all times.

PHILLIP ECKHARDT

JUNIOR SOCCER

Junior soccer was one of the new inter-form sports carried on this year. The games were played during noon hours and after four. The teams were formed from grades nine and ten.

To choose a Junior champion the grade nines played the grade nines and the grade tens played the grade tens. The grade winners, 9E-1 and 10E-1 played off. After a hard-played three-game series, 10E-1 emerged as the Junior Soccer Champions.

TED WINCH

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *J. Ritchie, D. Holden, G. Lewicki, J. Longfield, P. Kestle, J. Tardy.*
 Second Row, left to right: *Mr. Martin, J. Winch, B. Campbell, D. Douglas, D. Bowman, D. Mott, G. Franklin, E. Krupa.*

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *N. Flanders, K. Edwards, T. Parker, P. Cade, J. Moyer, B. Stephenson, L. Cook, P. Eckhardt.*
 Second Row, left to right: *Mr. Berghuis, Coach; S. Smith, Manager; R. Longlade, M. Todd, D. Parker, W. Crown, T. Bannon, J. Foster, J. Lambert, Manager.*

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year the Senior Bombers were not as successful as in the preceding year. In their only exhibition game they defeated St. Marys. They started their league play with a defeat at the hands of Huron Park. Moving into W.C.I., they managed to gain a tie with our Bombers. In their first home game, College Ave. fell before the Senior quintet. The squad next travelled to Port Dover and succeeded in gaining a tie with them. Returning to their home court, Ingersoll defeated W.C.I. The Bombers "tie and win" streak was broken when Huron Park defeated the Ingersoll "five" at I.D.C.I. In their next home game the Bombers bombed Port Dover in an easy victory for Ingersoll. Ingersoll lost their next game in Simcoe to Simcoe. Ingersoll defeated College Ave. in the last scheduled league game. Ingersoll and Simcoe were deadlocked in a tie for second place. This tie was broken in a sudden death game with Ingersoll coming out on top. Ingersoll advanced into the semi-finals against S.T.C.I. who gained revenge for the Bombers one-point victory over them last year. By this defeat, Ingersoll was sidelined for this season.

The team members would like to thank Mr. Martin for devoting his time and energy. Also, thanks to cheerleaders and students for their support throughout the season.

DICK BOWMAN, 13A

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Basketball team had a highly successful season this year, compared with last season. We played our first against Huron Park in which we suffered defeat. Our next game was in Woodstock at W.C.I.; we also lost this game. After losing our first two games, we started to roll with a victory over C.A.S.S. We scored another victory against Simcoe. Then we travelled to Port Dover to make it three wins in a row. Our winning streak was broken when we lost to W.C.I. We won our next game against Huron Park. We were then put out of the playoffs when we lost to Simcoe. We finished the season with two more victories over Port Dover and C.A.S.S.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Berghuis, our coach, and managers John Lambert and Steve Smith.

TERRY PARKER, 9E

BOYS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

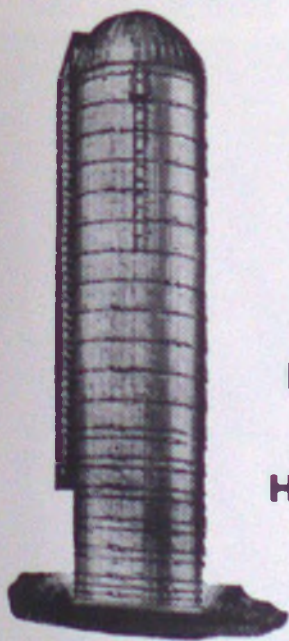
This year interform basketball was carried out on a house league basis, with each house entering as many teams as possible.

The Junior League proved most successful as twelve teams competed for the league title. In league play, Green House finished in first place, with second and third places going to Red House teams.

The Senior league, with one team from each house, was noted for its strong and vigorous play. Gold House distinguished itself by finishing last and by losing every game. Green House finished at the other end of the ladder, taking first place, by winning six of the seven games played.

In playoff action, Green House emerged as Junior champions, while Red House took the Senior championship.

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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *C. Stevenson, C. Jackson, G. Reynolds, C. Perrow, Captain; M. L. Kestle, Pat Bland, J. Clifton.*
 Second Row, left to right: *Miss Muddiman, P. Patterson, N. Knight, B. Adams, B. Thomas, S. Sharp, Timer; J. Steinhoff, Scorer.*
 Absent: *M. Holden, Business Manager.*

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *V. MacKay, H. Clifford, D. Fleming, M. Pearson, R. Minard.*
 Second Row, left to right: *S. Story, A. M. Kemp, L. Boynton, E. Atkinson, A. Mutsaers, Mrs. Roe.*



GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

This year the Junior Girls' Basketball Team had a fairly successful season. Although being defeated by Simcoe, in our first league game, we came back to win the next three against Huron Park, W.C.I., and Port Dover. With our three out of four wins we travelled to Tillsonburg to play the Tri-County semi-finals. The Junior girls played a hard fought game against St. Thomas which ended 36-35 for them. The team worked well together and defeat was disappointing.

The team members were as follows: Mary Lou Kestle, Pat Bland, Chris Perrow, Jane Clifton, Kathy Stevenson, Bonita Adam, Pat Patterson, Gail Reynolds, Nancy Knight, Carol Jackson and Betty Thomas.

CHRIS PERROW, 10B

GIRLS' JUNIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

This year, for the first time, the inter-form basketball teams were divided into "Houses", with each house with a colour for a name, and divided into several teams numbered I to IV or V. The 10B team was in Red I and for our first victory, we beat Red II 24-0. The next game was against Blue I and we again won 6-0. The Gold I was our next opponents, and were downed 13-6. We lost our only game to Green I, 5-2. We went into the play-offs with 2 wins and 1 loss to our credit. Our opponents were Blue I and although it was a hard, fast and close game, Red I won 9-4.

The members of the team were: Forwards — Jenny Steinhoff, Eileen Marsden and Ruth Douglas. Guards — Lynda Archer, Daye Connell, Captain, and Isabelle Hacker. We also owe a full team to Lois Walker, timer and scorer, who sometimes had to play.

DAYE CONNELL, 10B

GIRLS' SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

This year, our inter-form basketball has been changed to House League basketball. The colours are Red House, Green House, Blue House and Gold House. This new system we hope will give everyone a chance to take part in sports.

The winners of the House League Basketball this year was the Green House's 1st team. The players on the winning team are: Elaine Graydon, Monica Costin, Marlene Graham, Wendy Eidt, Jane Jansen, Anne Marie Halter, Brenda Cole, Marilyn Steel, Captain.

This team won the House League Championship by playing a series of undefeated games.

MARILYN STEELE, 12C

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls opened the season with an exhibition game against Dorchester which they won 41-10.

The games during the regular season were well played. The first game against Simcoe was won by the I.D.C.I. girls 41-28. Huron Park Secondary School took the upper hand in the next game when they scored a 35-31 victory. This was the only loss the team suffered. H.P.S.S. also defeated all their other competitors. The remaining league games against Woodstock College Ave., Woodstock Collegiate and Port Dover were won by I.D.C.I. with little difficulty.

Having only lost one game, the team was second in the league and had to play off with Tillsonburg Annandale for a bid in the Tri-County finals. The Annandale team proved to be stiff competition and I.D.C.I. went down in a 55-43 defeat.

The team members were: Forwards — Elizabeth Atkinson, Linda Boynton, Darlene Fleming (Captain), and Valerie MacKay. Guards — Helen Clifford, Ruth Minard, Ann Mutsears (Assistant Captain), and Mildred Pearson. Managers — Ann Marie Kemp and Susan Storey. Coach — Mrs. Roe.

The team would like to thank the coach and managers for a job well done.

VALERIE MacKAY, 12C

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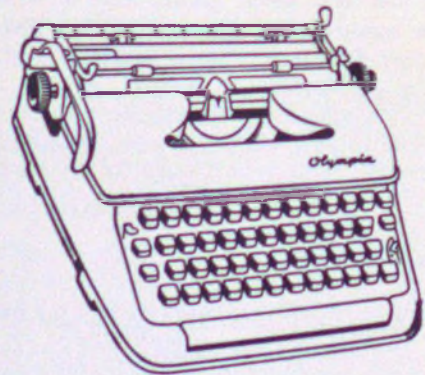
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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Junior Volleyball Team this year consisted of Linda Boynton, Daye Connell, Nancy Knight, Christine Perrow, Pat Paterson, Mary Lou Kestle, Gail Reynolds, Shirley Minary, Ruth Wilkes, Mickie McBeth and Pat Bland. Our Manager was Jenny Steinhoff; Timer, Elaine Guenette; Scorer, Jane Clifton; and Linesman, Alexandra Robins.

We played two exhibition games at the beginning of the season, but unfortunately we lost both.

We then travelled to Simcoe to compete in the annual Junior round-robin with Simcoe, Huron Park (Woodstock), Port Dover, W.C.I. (Woodstock) and College Ave. (Woodstock).

The first game was scheduled against Simcoe and we lost. The second game, against Port Dover, was played exceptionally well on the part of our Juniors and we won. The third game, against W.C.I., was also excellent and Ingersoll came out on top. The fourth game, with Simcoe as our opposition, was the biggest challenge for Ingersoll, for we had lost all our games to them in the past. But the Juniors, not willing to give up now, played brilliantly, and led Ingersoll to victory.

There were two teams left now, Huron Park and Ingersoll, who then went on to compete further, with Central Elgin and Annandale in the Tri-County Finals, which were held in Woodstock at College Ave. We were now competing against a very skillful team and the competition was stiff. As a result Ingersoll lost all her games, in spite of the outstanding effort of our Juniors. Central Elgin was the top team, winning the Tri-County Finals.

But I would now like to take the opportunity to sincerely thank Miss Muddiman on behalf of all the Junior girls, for taking the time and all her patience (I'm sure), for leading the girls this far and can only hope that in the future, we'll be able to achieve our greatest goal: bringing home the Tri-County trophy to I.D.C.I.

ELIZABETH ATKINSON

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The season started off with two losses, one to Dorchester and the other to Norwich.

The Tri-County tournament was held at Simcoe where we lost out to College Avenue.

The members of this year's team were: Darlene Fleming, Nora Chambers, Ann Mutsaers, Helen Clifford, Ruth Minard, Marlene Hunter, Valerie MacKay, Marilyn Steele, Elaine Graydon, Pat Wilson, Mary Dale and Hilliary Atkinson.

The manager was Sandra Higgins, the score-keeper was Ann Marie Kemp, and the time-keeper Corrie Geilen.

A word of thanks is expressed to Mrs. Roe for coaching us.

MARLENE HUNTER, 12E, Captain

SENIOR GIRLS' INTER-FORM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

The girls of the 12C volleyball team were very successful this year as they climbed to the top of the House League. The team, consisting of Wendy Eidt, Barbara Elliott, Grace Lemmon, Adrene Wilson, Janet Marsden, Jane Jansen and Marlene Graham won games against 13B, 12D, and tied 12A. The final game was against 11E and both teams were well matched. We held our breaths while the score was added at the end of this game; but, success was ours.

MARLENE GRAHAM, 12C

JUNIOR GIRLS' INTER-FORM VOLLEYBALL

The 1963-64 Junior Inter-form Volleyball was won by 10F. Their team consisted of: N. Noonan (Captain), B. Kean, B. Presswell, L. Sharman, G. Roberts, B. Thomas, D. Rowe and M. Palmer (Scorer).

Winning all our previous games, we had high hopes of obtaining the championship. But we lost the first game by a narrow margin. Spurred on by our first loss, we won the championship by a good margin over 9B.

DOROTHY ROWE, 10F

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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *L. Boynton, N. Knight, D. Connell, E. Atkinson, M. MacBeth, P. Patterson, M. L. Kestle.*
 Second Row, left to right: *Miss Muddiman, J. Steinhoff, A. Robins, S. Minard, P. Bland, C. Perrow, G. Reynolds, J. Clifton.*
 Absent: *R. Wilkes.*

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to right: *A. M. Kemp, V. MacKay, H. Clifford, E. Graydon, N. Chambers, M. Steele, D. Fleming, M. Hunter, R. Minard, A. Mutsaers, Mrs. Roe, S. Higgins.*





BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: *A. Hobbs, Mr. D. J. Hillis, B. Davey.*
 Second Row, left to right: *W. Crown, A. Bobowski, R. Coles.*

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This season's volleyball team was short of men and those we had were not very good. I'm not saying we lacked the desire to win, it was just that we didn't have man-power to win. One thing only was certain, we hated losing and this resulted in many exciting, fiercely fought periods during the tournament that took place at Simcoe. Before the tournament we practiced "happily" for two weeks. Guided by Mr. Hillis we managed to put together a team in time for the tournament. We had no exhibition games with any of the schools, but we were not lacking in confidence. We went down to the tournament with high hopes of putting up a good "show" and that we did. Beginning badly, we lost to Huron Park and then went on to play W.C.I. whom we managed to beat by a slim margin. The next team we met was Simcoe who beat us out by a close score and after this we went home disappointed but glad it was over. Next year's team should be better, with more experienced players from this year's team.

GEORGE FRANKLIN, 12E

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SWIM TEAM

With only the minimum of preparation and practise, twelve spirited amphibians of I.D.C.I. set off for Spencer Hall at U.W.O. for their only school competition of the season. Their relative success must be attributed to the team's enthusiasm. Only a few of the members indulge in this sport in the winter compared to competitive schools. Despite this disadvantage the team placed fourth overall with the girls gaining second place out of eleven teams and the boys fighting for fifth out of nine teams. The girls' team consisted of: Nancy Knight, Pat Paterson, Kathy Jansen, Dorothy Ritchie, Chris Perrow, Gail Reynolds and Judy Mitchell. Male fish included Max Clayton, Jim Ritchie, Ken Edwards, Terry Parker and Jeff Reynolds. Results to fifth place: Nancy Knight, breaststroke, 4th; Pat Paterson, 50-yard freestyle, 3rd; Dorothy Ritchie, diving, 3rd; Chris Perrow, 100-yard freestyle, 3rd, breaststroke, 3rd; Gail Reynolds, backstroke, 4th; Medley relay 2nd (Gail Reynolds, back; Chris Perrow, breast; Kathy Jansen, fly; Pat Paterson, free); Freestyle relay 2nd (Chris Perrow, Pat Paterson, Gail Reynolds, Kathy Jansen). Boys: Jim Ritchie, backstroke, 5th; Jeff Reynolds, breaststroke, 5th, butterfly, 5th; Medley relay 3rd (Jim Ritchie, back; Max Clayton, breast; Terry Parker, free; Jeff Reynolds, fly); Ken Edwards replaced Mat Clayton to help the same boys win fourth in the freestyle relay.

Even though very small, the swim team is looking forward to next year to do better than ever, maybe with the aid of a little more preparation.

GEOFF REYNOLDS, 11A

FIELD DAY — BOYS

I.D.C.I. had a very successful Track and Field Meet this year with a great number of students taking part.

There were a total of ten records broken this year. In the senior division Dan McInnis set a new mile record of 5:20.7 while Hugh Ponting threw the discuss 104' 4" and Paul Terbenche ran the hurdles in 11.2 seconds.

In the Intermediate Division there were only 2 records broken. Terry Bannon set a record in the hurdle of 14.0 seconds, and the 10E relay team set a new 440 yard relay record of 52.1 seconds.

The biggest onslaught of the records was in the Junior Division where 5 records were broken. Pat McLeod led the record breakers with three. He set a new junior 880 mark of 2:33.8, a junior mile record of 6:05.5, and a very fast time in the hurdles of 13.5 seconds.

The Individual winners were: Senior Boys' Paul Terbenche, 12B; Intermediate Boys, Phil Ehardt, of 10E; and Junior Boys', Bill Caldwell, of 9E. The form champions were 12B.

PAUL TERBENCHE, 12B

ONTARIO ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP CAMP

Last summer it was my privilege to attend O.A.L.C. on Lake Couchiching for ten days during August. This camp is unique as it is the only one of its kind not only in Canada and North America but also in the Commonwealth. During the summer there were visitors from all over Canada and some from England to see the camp.

The main aim of the camp is to develop leadership qualities in the campers, so that they might aid other students at their home schools in athletic activities. To accomplish this the program was divided into three main activities: sports, lessons, and free time.

During the time allotted to sports we were instructed in and participated in twenty different sports and four methods of fitness training. Each night, starting from the day of arrival, we participated in various tournaments which we planned and officiated.

As well as participating in these games, each camper was required to teach a lesson in Basketball, Gymnastics, Track and Field, and Wrestling. Each lesson lasted for about ten to fifteen minutes. This, I found the most interesting and challenging of all. By the end of camp we all felt a great deal more confident in front of a group of people.

The remaining time was free time. For the first six days most of our free time was devoted to catching up on missed sleep. Later, these free periods were used for specializing in one of our favourite sports.

This camp costs the department of education \$75 per person but as far as I am concerned, it is worth far more than that in the knowledge and experience I gained there.

BILL DAVEY, 12B

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CURLING CLUB EXECUTIVE

Front Row, left to right: *K. Jansen, S. Hines.*
Second Row, left to right: *R. Horton, Mr. D. McLagan,*
D. Garratt.

STUDENT CURLING

This year I.D.C.I. Student Curling has grown in leaps and bounds. With the largest registration to date, the competition is much keener. The executive this year is composed of President, Ron Horton; Vice-President, Susanne Hines; Secretary, Denny Garratt; and Treasurer Kathy Jensen.

This season, mixed rinks have entered many district bonspiels and have succeeded in taking prizes at London, Stratford and our own Ingersoll bonspiels. For the first time an I.D.C.I. rink was entered into the Dominion Boys' Playdowns. This rink consisted of: Lead, A. Turton; Second, R. Pettit; Vice-Skip, B. Davey; Skip, D. Garratt. This rink was also entered into the Tri-County competition which was held at Ingersoll. The girls Tri-County team consisted of: Lead, H. Lockhart; Second, M. Emery; Vice-Skip, R. Songhurst; Skip, S. Hines. The Girls' and Boys' Tri-County Trophies were both won by the above mentioned teams.

This year our curling activities carried us through to Easter. Our sincere thanks are extended to Mr. McLagan for his guidance and efforts, and Mr. Lord for his capable instruction and interest throughout our curling season.

DENNY GARRATT, 11B

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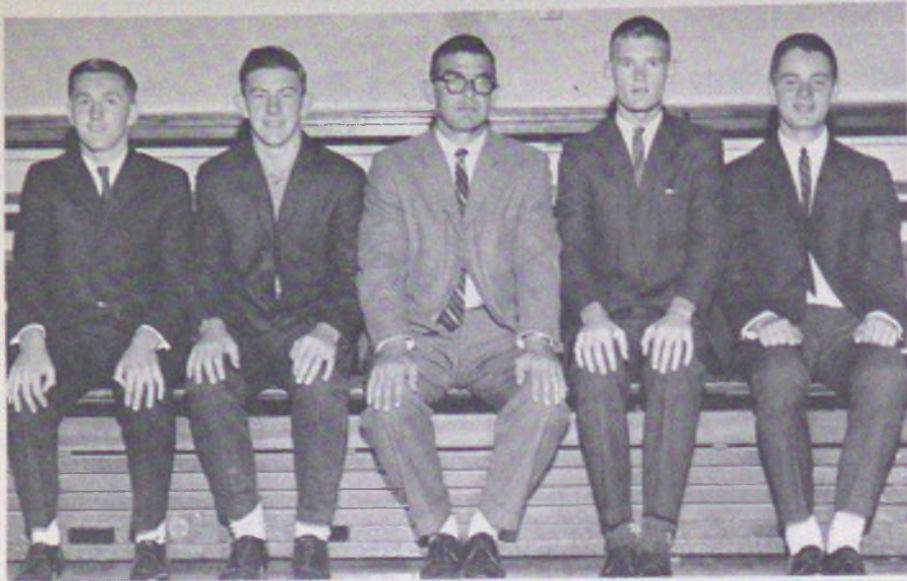
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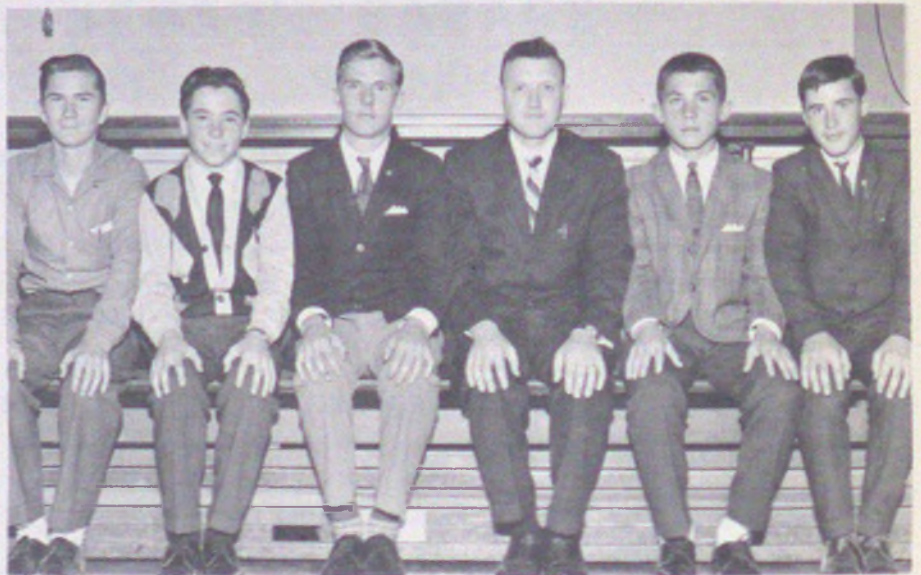
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GOLF TEAM

Left to right: *P. Henderson, A. Blair, Mr. Desborough, D. Bowman, S. Walker.*



**JUNIOR
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

Left to right: *P. MacLeod, L. Quip, B. Caldwell, Mr. A. A. Kelly, D. McInnis, J. Geilen.*

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THE CHEERLEADERS

This year the cheerleading squad was composed of twelve members — Margaret Emery, Margaret Clark, Phyllis Durston, Paddy Lounsbury, Marjorie Paterson, Cheryl Locky, Bev. Presswell, Della Vank, Monica Costin, Martha Mitchell, Margaret Cryderman, and Barb Hartfield. We were very fortunate to receive new uniforms and it was decided that we should work as a group; not as a junior and senior line.

In October the cheerleaders attended a "Cheerleading Clinic" held in Burlington. Here we were instructed by the Physical Education teacher from the University of Michigan. Because of the new ideas and new cheers that we learned, it was a valuable experience.

The Tri-County Cheerleader Competition held in Tillsonburg was also attended by the cheerleading squad. Phyllis Durston was chosen as "Miss Cheerleader" to represent our school. The competition was keen and although we did not place first it was a rewarding day for all.

At all the basketball, volleyball and football games during the year the resounding voices of the cheerleaders could be heard. Practices were compulsory and our first duty was to elicit the support of the fans and to cheer our team on to victory.

The cheerleaders would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Roberts for her supervision and help throughout the year.

PADDY LOUNSBURY, 12A



CHEERLEADERS

<i>P. Durston</i>	<i>C. Locky</i>	<i>M. Cryderman</i>
<i>M. Clark</i>		<i>M. Emery</i>
<i>M. Mitchell</i>	<i>D. Vank</i>	<i>M. Costin</i>
<i>M. Paterson</i>	<i>P. Lounsbury</i>	<i>B. Presswell</i>
		<i>B. Hartfield</i>

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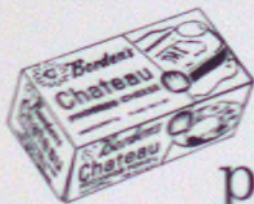
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