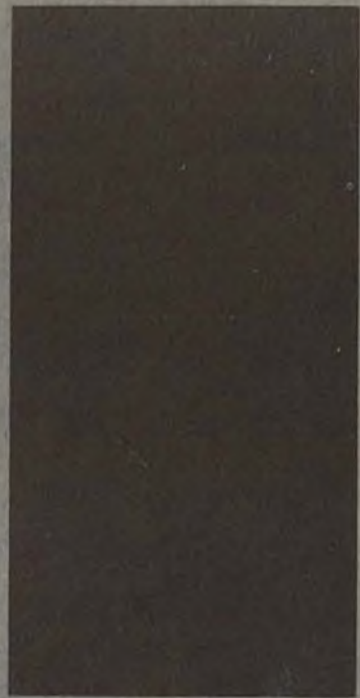
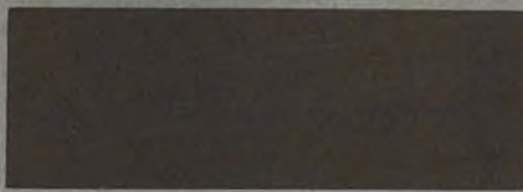




VOLT 66-67



Centennial



Volt



GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FROM THE KIWANIS CLUB OF INGERSOLL

Objectives for 1967

GIVE US MEN

Dedicated to

Love of God
Enhancing the potential of youth
Active promotion of free enterprise
Demanding responsible news media
Excellence in literature and entertainment
Respect for law and order
Safety in all areas of activity
High ideals of citizenship service
International understanding
Personal involvement in the Freedom Leadership Program



ROSS FEWSTER
PRESIDENT



Principal's Message

This is Canada's centennial year, a time to survey a hundred years of growth and development. Social and technological changes which have taken place over the past century challenge the imagination to picture the Canada of 2067 -- a century from now. Yet one thing is certain. When we observe our second centennial in 2067, the image and structure of Canada will reflect the character and qualities of its people.

Will Canada be a nation of strong moral fibre with an appreciation of honest values? It will, if its people develop high moral standards and sound personal principles and concepts.

Will Canada be a great nation, continually striving to bring about and maintain world peace? It will, if, in our own hearts and minds, peace and love, rather than hatred and indifference prevail.

Will Canada be a country where people of many races and cultures, and with varying backgrounds can live peacefully together, and in harmony with each other? It will, if we learn to respect the views and ideas of other people and not become narrow-minded and biased in our views and judgments.

Will we be a law-abiding people with high ethical standards and good moral conduct? Only if our lives are disciplined and we learn, day by day, to live the golden rule, on which is based the ethical standards of law and government.

Will Canada be a versatile nation, capable of developing the many untapped resources with which our dominion is so richly endowed? It will, if its people learn to appreciate the value of hard work and accept their individual responsibilities and do not allow themselves to become soft, lazy and indifferent in their daily lives.

Yes, Canada of 2067 will be a strong and influential nation, taking its rightful place among the free countries of the world, and giving leadership in many directions, but only if it has people who make it great. This is the task of the schools working with the homes, and the churches and other agencies dedicated to guiding and training the youth of our nation -- its future leaders.

May this school play a part in this process and strive always to develop in its students those qualities which make a people great -- which make a nation great.

J. C. Herbert
J. C. Herbert, Principal

Chairman's Message

The long awaited Centennial Year provides an excellent opportunity for reflection on the memorable events which have shaped Canadian history during the past century. Many of the events relate to education, and, while the history of Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute does not go back as far as one hundred years, this is an appropriate time to recognize the milestones and traditions which have shaped Secondary School education in this area.

From a relatively small beginning in eighteen seventy-four, the vigorous development of Secondary School education is reflected in the growth of the present 42 rooms.

Growth is not measured in terms of inanimate objects alone, however; and I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to recognize the contributions of principals, teachers, and the achievements of students who have been associated with secondary school education in Ingersoll District over the past years, for these are not without the excellence of which we can be justifiably proud.

To the numerous board members and elected representatives whose collective foresight has led to the quality which is evident today, may I, on behalf of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board express appreciation for the heritage which has been given to us. May those who carry on be granted perception so that the future educational needs of the citizens of the Ingersoll area are met adequately.



W. L. Leaper, Chairman,
The Ingersoll District Collegiate
Institute Board.



Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board

FRONT ROW: G. E. Hammond, G. Pirie, J. F. MacDonald, W. L. Leaper, L. A. Caffyn, J. C. Herbert. BACK ROW: W. L. Wilson, H. A. Cook, J. W. Oliver, R. D. Carr, C. W. Walters, T. Cussons, J. T. Warden, Dr. B. R. Hunt.

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A Word From The Editor

The "Volt" is one school year in length. It contains approximately one thousand stories from one thousand novels. You are capable of reading only one of these stories ... your own. You are the only person who knows how your story reads: whether it is humorous, dramatic, exciting, or tragic.

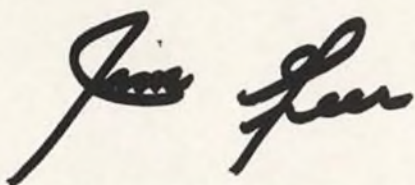
You, as the author, had many sources of material with which you could compile your novel: various sports, dances, assemblies, the Blue and White, Christmas Lit., the several organizations, and the all-important academic work.

You have written the "Volt"; we have merely recorded, compiled, and published it.

Nineteen sixty-six and seven has been a year of preparation and exhibition for Canada's one hundredth birthday. The "Volt" staff has made every effort to produce a yearbook which meets the standards of this festive year.

In conclusion I would like to express my appreciation to the staff and students whose efforts made this book a reality.

EDITOR:

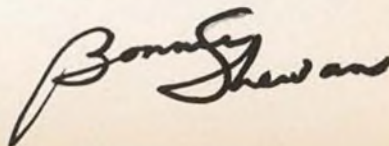


An individual, on his way through life, is often said to be climbing a ladder towards success, though at times he may rest wearily on one rung for some time, or even fall back a few steps. Nevertheless, the object still remains to strive harder and thus climb to greater heights on his ladder which is measured according to his own capabilities. Perhaps one of the most important and strongest sections of the ladder is the time spent in the secondary school course of one's choice. These years are, according to several noted authorities, the difficult ones of growing up --- of setting moral standards, of securing friendships, of learning the art of communication with all age groups, and of planning the direction of a future career. It is on these few rungs that an individual learns to stand alone with less dependence upon his parents.

This issue of the Volt is a résumé of the highlights of our school year '66 - '67 --- all serving to bring to mind many tales of fun, lessons, pranks, and hard work as we read between the lines. This yearbook represents one year of striving on our ladders, and a year very important to Canadians. The entire Volt staff seems to have appreciated the need for publishing a yearbook measuring up in quality to the endeavors, anticipation, and pride prevalent during the year of Canada's Centennial -- 1967. We hope it approaches this goal.



ASSISTANT
EDITOR:





Students' Council

FRONT: Brian Foster, President. BACK: Tim Bannon, Second Vice-President; Anne Brown, Secretary; Anne Pirie, Assistant Secretary; Norman Flanders, First Vice-President.

President's Message

As we enter Canada's second century we must be prepared to think in terms of the new century.

All that has been accomplished in our first century has provided us with a solid base on which to build. This is our responsibility, and our success, or our failure is depending on how well we build.

As teenagers in a big bewildering country we find our heritage by seeking knowledge and finding truth. Every day we face decisions which will determine our success or failure. Our years in school seem quite trivial during these times, but let your ideas, questions and answers guide your building of a solid foundation for the future.

Brian Foster.

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Mr. Herbert
PRINCIPAL

I.D.C.I. Staff 66-67



Mr. Wilson
VICE-PRINCIPAL



CAFETERIA STAFF

From left to right:
Mrs. Harris
Mrs. Moore
Mrs. Fuller
Mrs. Molnar
Mrs. Rine
Mrs. Fleming
Mrs. Pembleton



SECRETARIAL STAFF



CUSTODIAN STAFF

From left to right:
Mrs. Jansen
Mr. Fleming
Mrs. Garnham
Mr. Huyssen
Mr. Todd
Mr. MacArthur
Mr. Zamperin
Mr. Aitken

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Franklin, Miss Thompson, Miss Seldon. SEATED: Mrs. Wardrop.



SCHOOL NURSE: Mrs. Haycock.



CHIEF CUSTODIAN: Mr. Cornish



J. Abrahamson



A.S. Acker



R.C. Balkwill



S.C. Bell



B. Bergoy



C.A. Hodgson



K. Longfellow



A.A. Kelly



M. Kitzinger



M. Kelly



R.E. Bergoy



Bergoy



F. Bishop



K. Brown



J. Campbell



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H. Carmichael



R.H. Chard



R.A. Christie



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B. Scott



D. Shier



J. Herber



Love Fantasy



S. K. Kiser



F.A. Newman



M. Hamilton



J. Sutherland



A. Ward



S. Haugh



J. Wild



M. Wilson



D. Harrod



D. Hauser



J. Hillis



J. Nicocks



R.T. Nicocks



B. Zuppinger

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Ontario Scholars



FRONT: James Newell. BACK: Susan Cole, Ken McKellar, Tom Mayberry.

Magnum Cum Honore



Tom Mayberry:
Ontario Scholar; U.
W. O. Admission
Scholarship; Fred
Shelton Memorial
Prize; George Beau-
mont Memorial
Prize; Sentinal Re-
view Prize.



Ken McKellar:
Ontario Scholar;
U. W. O. Ad-
mission Schol-
arship; May Walley
Essay Prize.



Connie Kilgour:
U. of T. Admission
Bursary; I. D. C. I.
Centennial Award.



Jim Newell:
Ontario Scholar;
Optimist University
Bursary.



Susan Cole:
Ontario Scholar;
McMaster Admission
Scholarship;
Sentinal Review
Prize.



Bob Habkirk:
United Steel
Workers of
America, Local
3683 Award.



Bruce Cole:
Oxford County
Bursary.



Bob Meatherall:
Margaret H. Spaven
Memorial Bursary.

Donna Budd:
Lady Dufferin
Chapter Award.



Jim Hanlon:
Oxford County
Bursary.



David Egly:
Wallace Nesbitt
Essay Prize;
John W. Fleischer
Award.



John Moyer:
Ingersoll Lions
Club Scholarship.



Helen Lockhart:
Kiwanis Citizen-
ship Award.



Doreen Currie:
Estelle Carney
Memorial Prize
(Latin); Brock Owen
Memorial History
Prize.

Leo Hanlon:
E. A. Wilson
Memorial Prize.



Michelle Mc-
Donald:
John W.
Fleischer Award.



David McInnis:
Eastern Star,
Avalon Chapter;
Kiwanis Citizen-
ship Award.



Ruth Ann
Songhurst:
Ingersoll Lions
Club Scholarship.



Lorne Matheson:
John W. Fleischer
Award.



Brenda Wilson:
Ingersoll Milk
Foundation Scholar-
ship; W. B. Thompson
Memorial Scholar-
ship.

Lynne Wessenger:
Christina Armour
McNaughton Chapter
I. O. D. E. Award.



Ed. Learn:
Oxford County
Bursary.



Margaret Faber:
John W. Fleischer
Award.



George McCall:
Local 3683
United Steel
Workers of
America Award.



Marie Sinden:
John W. Fleischer
Award.



Richard Peach:
Norsworthy Chapter
Award.

Valedictory Address

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Herbert, Honored Guests, Friends:

Privilege and responsibility, as always, go hand in hand. I should like therefore, to thank those who have given me the honour of delivering the valedictory and to assume on behalf of each of the graduates of 1966, the responsibility of expressing what is in the hearts and minds of each of us tonight.

Our initiation as Grade Niners seems so very long ago. Were we ever that young? that frightened? that confused? It seems impossible to me to relate those Grade 9 pupils to one of our graduates who so skilfully dismantles a car motor and then re-assembles it in working order; to a poised receptionist who effortlessly directs a client to his destination; or even to the student who so calmly dissects a cat without turning a hair (much less a stomach).

To whom do we express our gratitude for this transition? Despite those lapses of attention and our frequent thoughtlessness in class, we have gradually become aware that the entire staff of this school was primarily concerned with helping each individual obtain success. They strove to bring forth our individual talents and to create in us a desire to excel in our chosen fields. Both teachers and parents have appeared to have accepted Dag Hammarskjold's statement that "only he who keeps his eye fixed on the far horizon will find his right road." Thus they could bear with us on occasions which might otherwise have been extremely frustrating.

Another thing which we learned and which I should like to pass on to younger students is the assurance that all teachers will do anything within their power to encourage and help any pupil who comes to them sincerely asking for help. Saying thank you for all this is totally inadequate.

As in all schools, many pupils have gained a great measure of their success and maturity, and have cemented close friendships through participation in sports and extra-curricular activities. We have seen on visits to other schools, that our facilities have been superior to many in the surrounding areas. I think the honour of the school has never meant more to many of us than when we have been defending the school, in inter-collegiate sports, or when we have participated so proudly in the Blue and White Revue to a capacity audience. Our thanks go to the Board for all these privileges.

Looking back on the courses offered in the past by the High School curriculum, we are aware that we were much more fortunate than students of a few years ago. Recognition has been made of the basic differences in talents, abilities and personalities among the crowds of pupils entering Grade 9. As a result, our graduating class leaves I.D.C.I. with widely varying skills. For each of us, there is a key place in life where we can serve our community to the best possible advantage. Having realized this, we must also realize that the real richness in our lives lies in the peak performance of our chosen jobs. The Lebanese poet, Kahlil Gibran has said "that all knowledge is vain save when there is work; and all work is empty, save when there is love." To put our own specific kind of work into meaningful practice, we must infuse it with our own personalities. To quote again, "it is to charge all things you fashion with a breath of your own spirit."

We hear a great deal these days about us being a nation of conformists and this can be exemplified by this description of a modern suburb:

Little boxes on the hillside,
Little boxes made of ticky tacky,
Little boxes on the hillside
Little boxes all the same;

There's a green one and a pink one,
And a blue one and a yellow one,
And they're all made out of ticky tacky,
And they all look just the same.

And the people in the houses
All went to the university
Where they were put in boxes
And they came out all the same.

And they're doctors and they're lawyers,
And business executives,
And they're all made out of ticky tacky,
And they all look just the same.

We have all reached a point in our lives where we can choose to "look just the same" doing things because "it's the thing to do" or because "everybody else is doing it." Certainly as the world becomes more crowded and the trend to urbanization continues, we need rules to provide an orderly society. But this does not mean that we have to sacrifice our individuality. The word "education" does not simply mean acquiring tools and skills for earning a living. It is much more than that. It is the knowledge and understanding which enables us to develop to the fullest our various physical, intellectual, aesthetic and moral faculties. These words imply the need for the highest development of the unique talent with which each graduate here tonight has been endowed. It is a lifetime undertaking, and I wish, on behalf of all graduates, to publicly express our sincere appreciation for everything that has been done to help us toward this goal during our years at Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

Thomas Mayberry.



Commencement 1966-1967

On Friday evening, November 4th, the 1966 Commencement Exercises were held in the Auditorium.

This year, two hundred and fourteen graduates made the traditional processional march to the front of the auditorium, sixty-one to receive Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas, seventy-two Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, fifty-three Secondary School Commercial Graduation Diplomas, seventeen Secondary School Technical Graduation Diplomas, and eleven Certificates of Occupational Training.

Thomas Mayberry, delivered the valedictory address. He was the recipient of an Ontario Scholarship, the University of Western Ontario Entrance, the George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship, and the prizes of grade thirteen English, Mathematics and Science.

Other Ontario Scholars were Susan Cole, Kenneth McKellar and James Newell.

Many other scholarships and bursaries were presented.

Further presentations were made to students with the highest standing in each grade, in individual subjects, in cadets, public speaking and perfect attendance.

The school orchestra and Glee Clubs favoured the audience with musical selections during the programme.

A social hour and dance brought a memorable evening to a close.

Patricia Halter, 13 A

Alumni

Grade 13

The following students have chosen to further their studies at the University of Western Ontario; Barbara Christie, Gary Douglas, David Duncan, James Fryer, Ken McKellar, Tom Mayberry, Marie Sinden, Lynne Wessenger.

Attending Waterloo University this year are; Jerry Holatko, Bob Meatherall, and Richard Peach.

At Waterloo Lutheran, James Longfield, David McInnis and Edward Van Rees are studying.

Terry Bannon, David Egley, Lorne Matheson, Hugh Ponting, and Jennifer Silcox are attending the University of Guelph.

Studying at the University of Toronto are Connie Kilgour and James Newell. Susan Cole is studying at McMaster. At St. Lawrence University Paul Henderson is furthering his studies. Michelle MacDonald is attending Houghton College, New York State. Margaret Faber is studying at Calvin College. Donald Holden is studying at St. Peter's Seminary.

Attending Teachers' College this year are: Linda Barr, Ken Boniface, Donna Budd, Sandra Cromwell, Doreen Currie, Dawn Dennison, Wendy Eidt, Elaine Graydon, Louise Hammond, and Linda McWilliam.

The following have chosen to enter various fields of nursing: Barbara Beckett, (Lab) Woodstock; Dorothy Bell, Woodstock; Carolyn Gould, Woodstock; Pauline Kirwin, St. Michaels; Bonnie McCall, Woodstock; and Marilyn Steele, Victoria Hospital.

Rosalind Evans is taking a Kindergarten Course. Attending Hamilton Institute of Technology are Bryan Bradfield and Robert Habkirk. George Bartram is taking a computer course at Winnipeg. George Nadalin is studying at the Ontario Vocational Centre, and Bruce Rhynd is attending H. P. S. S. in Woodstock.

Beth Bartram is employed at Mutual Life Insurance, Waterloo; Bruce Cole is at Ridgeway Agricultural College; Mike Fortner is at Domtar; Denny Garratt, Essex Wire; Robert Greer, Imperial Bank, London; Robert Hossack, Garage; James Lange, Hockey; Donald Lee, Borden Company; Janet Leslie, Bank in London; John Limburg, home; Robert Payne, Chicago Vitreous; Kathy Ross, Bell Telephone; Charles Runnalls, C. N.

R.; Donald Shier, Army; Lois Smith, Crescent Finance; Bob Thompson, Canada Cement Co; Marjorie VanderWolfe, Harvey Woods; Martin Verhoeven, Harvey Woods.

Back at I. D. C. I. this year are Lynda Blancher, Andrew Bobowski, John Butterworth, Bernard Deveau, June Errey, Isobel Halpin, Margery Hawkins, Peter Hess, Kathy Jansen, Peter Kestle, Joan McWilliam, Allan Murley, Filomena Noviello, Marie Richardson, Stella Swiatek and Ruth Wiseman.

Grade 12 Commercial

The following people have obtained positions: Linda Apfelbeck, Royal Bank, Ingersoll; Jill Baxter, McClellan and Hilts Ltd., Woodstock; Lynda Boynton, Victoria Hospital; Carla Brandenburg, Bell Telephone, Woodstock; Louise Chambers, Essex Wire; Dina Dona, Essex Wire; Mary-Anne Hanlon, Ontario Vocational College; Elaine Jensen, London Life Insurance Co; Beth Kean, Borden Co., Ingersoll; Karen Marr, Home; Louise Matheson, Kirsch of Canada; Nora Noonan, Wilson's Dairy, Ingersoll; Marie Palmer, Hydro Co.; Dorothy Rowe, Crest Hardware, Thamesford; Karen Smith, Ontario Vocational College, London; Betty Thomas, Ingersoll Cheese Company; Rita Vanden-driessche, London Free Press; Diane Vogel, Ontario Vocational College; Darlene Wheeler, London Life Insurance; Frank Bonin, Firestone's, Woodstock; Doug Brownson, at R. C. M. P.; Glen Foster, McKerlie Automotive; Leo Hanlon, Home; Ron Henderson, Welders Service (Erie-Huron) London; Don Martin, I. G. A. Store, Thamesford; John McSherry, Toronto; Pat Bankes, at home; Janet Boniface, Imperial Bank, Ingersoll; Marj Chipps, Secretary at Victoria Hospital, London; Marg Clark, London Life Ins.; Carol Day, U. W. O. secretarial staff; Lois Day, U. W. O. secretarial staff; Barbara Dillman, Bank of Montreal, Ingersoll; Donna Dinner, Gould's Restaurant, Salford; Bonnie Hawley, Essex Wire; Cathy Hunter, Wallace Bros. Lumber, Thamesford; Marie Keenan, Lloyd Hall Motors; Linda Leslie, Free Press, London; Marsha Little, London Life Insurance; Joan Minler, Oxford Cattle Breeding Assc;

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Elaine Murdoch, at home; Dorothy Riddle, Shantz Processing Plant; Ruth Riddle, Shantz Processing Plant; Juanita Ross, Moto-Mower; Lynda Sharman, London Free Press; Brenda Soper, London Life Insurance Co.; Della Vank, Petrolia, Office Position; Donna Vaughan, Delta Finance, London; Donna Walters, London Life Insurance Co.; Linda Way, Royal Bank, Ingersoll; John Sales, Ridgetown Agricultural College; David Skinner, London, England.

Grade 12 Five Year

At London Life in London are Cathy Paterson, Linda Laver and Lynn Connor. Taking a hairdressing course in Kitchener is Pat Carey. Ed Learn is at Ridgetown Agricultural College. Isabel Hacker and Diane Barber plan to take a Nurse's Assistant Course. Margaret Moore is attending Westervelt in London, as is Pauline Harvey. Art School in Toronto has attracted Alice Kraayenbrink. Working hard at the Bell Telephone is Suzanne Fleming. Roger Coles is furthering his education at the University of Calgary. Margaret Carvel is at H. B. Beal. Dave Douglas is taking a course at Ontario Vocational Centre. Continuing his education at the University of New Bruns-

wick is Peter Moore, John Knox is working at Essex Wire.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the former; Lynda Bennett, Ellen McDonald, Marlene Dorland, Betty Thomas, Cathy Hunter, and Mary Keenan who have recently received their MRS. degree.

Grade 12 Technical

Attending the Ontario Vocational Centre are Ole Kaerseang and Ed Lonsbary. George McCall and Tom Brown are at Ridgetown Agricultural College. Jim Hanlon is at the Agriculture College at Guelph. The Department of Highways in London have taken Larry Bartram and Bill Apfelbeck is busy at King Trailers in Woodstock. At MacNab Auto Sales in Ingersoll is Henry Schuurs. John Cuthbert is working hard at Fleischer and Jewett in Ingersoll. Working at Oxford Motors in Woodstock is Pat Minihane. Dennis Connor is at Ingersoll Machine and Tool while Barry Anstee is working for Morrow's in Ingersoll. Ken Edwards is working for Warden Appliances in Ingersoll. Essex Wire has employed Burt Van Rees. John Deary, Robert Nancekivell and Paul Kirwin are still looking for something permanent.

The Mayor's Message

I sincerely again welcome the opportunity to bring felicitations to the students, teaching staff, parents and friends of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

Your teachers are constantly encouraging and inspiring you to seek your highest level of education. Living and breathing this atmosphere and diligently accepting their guidance is preparing you for your place in life.

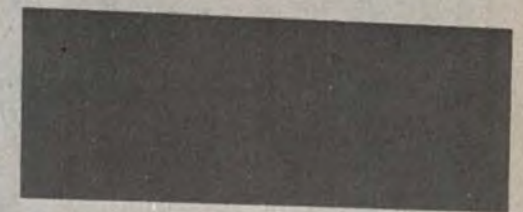
As we celebrate this year the centenary of Canada, it is a most fitting time to reflect on the great opportunities that exist in this grand country of ours. From the Fathers of Confederation, through one hundred years of your history, this Canada is a great land. It is still a young country with opportunities at every cross-road for the well-equipped, well-informed, educated youth. You will be a vital part of the second century of your country and what exciting times await you when you are to be part and parcel of its history.

Your school has an enviable reputation for excellence and I am very happy to have the privilege of expressing these sentiments by means of the printed word to the students, teachers and parents. Your town and community thank you and wish you well in life, using wisely your treasured key to success -- Education.


Thos. J. Morrison
Mayor of the town of Ingersoll, 1966

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Graduates





EMMA LOU BELL - Our future pharmacist, Emma Lou has spent time working on yearbooks, much to their benefit. She enjoys Charlie Brown's humour, and is interested in music.



ANDREW BOBOWSKI - Andrew might attend Western University, or he might end up a member of the Hell's Angels due to the fact that his pet peeve is small motorcycles. During his years at I. D. C. I., he has participated in DCRA, Cadets and Morse Signalling.



PETER HESS - In a corner far from the world and its "n-1" troubles, there stands this shining lad from Thamesford. His pet peeve is life in general, people in particular. With this attitude we are not surprised to learn that it is Pete's ambition to join the ranks of the airborn -- as Snoopy's co-pilot.



MARJORIE HOLDEN - Marj has been active in Cadets, various sports and C.Y.O. during her years at I. D. C. I. Her ambition is to be a school teacher and she will probably be "Miss Chemistry" 1966. Her pet peeve is English seminars.

RICHARD BOBOWSKI - One of Richard's activities is visiting the Nurse's Room, and he also parks cars at school functions. His pet peeve about this area seems to be the heat? Richard constantly "doesn't understand" or "didn't get it".



JOHN BORLAND - John's activities include, besides his sister, Orchestra, Red Cross and the Saturday Night Club. John spends his spare time putting tigers in tanks at a certain Esso station.



EMERSON HUNT - Emerson hopes to have his future involve the field of physics, but it just might involve Ontario Hospital, poorhouse, etc Orchestra, Glee Club and I. S. C. F. occupy much of his spare time. He enjoys the humorous antics of Phyllis Diller.



DONALD KERR - Don's main activities are school work and studying. His ambition is becoming a commercial pilot for Air Canada, and he spends his spare time extending his knowledge in the field of aviation.



MARTHA CHIPPS - Martha's activities include Glee Club, studying French and riding Reg (her horse). She also enjoys playing "Three Musketeers". Her ambition is to see the world.



GERALD CRONKWRIGHT - Another member of 13A; Gerald has been interested in sports, both active and spectator, while at school. He is a great fan of John Wayne, and whenever someone says "Blast it" you can be sure it's Wayne.



JOHN LAMBERT - John spends his time doing a little bit of this and a little bit of that -- mostly that. His activities include interform sports, Volt staff, track and curling, and he hopes to enter university next year.



LINDA LAMBERT - Linda's activities include being one of our newly appointed prefects. In 1966 she was one of the runners-up for School Queen. We wish Linda good luck for the future.

BERNARD DEVEAU - Bernie's favourite quote is, "Don't give up!", and his pet peeve seems to be people who "give up". He has taken an active part in football, Cadets, and track and field. After high school, Bernie hopes to become a chartered accountant.



RUPERT EVANS - Rupert has been involved in many activities including football, Red Cross, Cadets, Glee Club, Volt and interform sports. School seems to be the only thing that really bothers Rupert. Rupert's greatest ambition is to become a Canadian citizen.



JENNIFER LAWSON - Jennifer's ambition is to be a psychologist, working with unwed mothers. Her pet peeve is baggy trousers, especially on teachers. Julie Christie is Jennifer's favourite personality.



MICHAEL LAWSON - "Mike's" main school activities have been Volt staff and Cadets. He hopes to attend university to get his Bachelor of Science degree, and we all wish him the blessings of fate.



NORMAN FLANDERS - Norm's future might involve getting his B. Eng. in Mechanical Engineering or it might involve the wrong side of the River Styx. His activities include C. O. of Q. M. Stores, Cadets, Mixed Glee Club, Head Prefect, and Students' Council.



JIM GREER - Editing the Volt and Cadets should be enough to keep Jim busy, but, to be sure, he also is a prefect, a member of the students' council, orchestra, and glee club. He curls and is a former member of the trumpet band. Jim hopes to become an officer in the R. C. R.



BILL MAYBERRY - Bill's activities this year have included orchestra and senior football. His ambition is to get a school letter in one year before graduating. He feels that there will probably be nothing permanent for some years to come until he finds a field in which he excels.



JOHN MOYER - John's activities include basketball, mixed chorus, track & field, Red Cross, Student Council, Cadets, Volt, and the Ingersoll Pipe Band. John's ambition in life is to take the R. O. T. P. course at R. M. C. He will probably end up cleaning atom smashers for Dr. Emerson Hunt.

ISOBEL HALPIN - After graduating from I. D. C. I., Isobel hopes to enter the field of nursing. During her years at school she has taken an active part in volleyball. We have confidence that she will succeed in her chosen profession.



PATRICIA HALTER - Among Pat's activities are Senior Girls' Glee Club, Cadets, Prefect, singing and piano. She plans to further her education at the University of Guelph. In her spare time she raises and shows pigeons and enjoys music.



TOM HEENEY - Tom's pet peeve seems to be people who wear glasses and his hobbies include riding the school bus and, at times, studying. Past and present activities include Cadets, soccer, and 4-H Corn Club. He hopes to receive a B. S. A. from the University of Guelph, and then, who knows?



CHERYL RINN - Cheryl has been an active participant in a number of activities during her years at good old IDCI. She has a desire to travel, where to, we do not know, but we do know that at present, she spends time writing poetry and painting, among other things.



DEBORAH ROBERTS - During her years at IDCI Deborah has taken an active interest in Cadets and has played inter-form volleyball. After she graduates, she wants to further her education in the field of occupational therapy.



BOB STEPHENSON - Rewriting a new dictionary and being on time are the ambitions of this lad but right now Bob is busy losing football and basketball games, singing in Glee Clubs, being pres. of the B. A. S. and At Home decorating, and J. M.



GRANT VALENTINE - Winning motorcycle races and being a football hero are Grant's favourite activities. Grant's ambition is to improve on mini-skirts! Hard football benches bother Grant the most.

TONY VAN ODYK - Homework is Tony's favourite activity. His ambition is to get good marks without working for them. Tony's pet peeve is late school buses. Honeycomb Kid is his favourite personality.



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ELOISE ALDERSON - Eloise has made her five years at I. D. C. I. interesting by taking part in Cadets, French Club, Volt Staff and decorating committees. Eloise hopes to travel to Europe in the future. Perhaps they will know how to pronounce her name.



DIANE BAIGENT - Diane, another hopeful school marm, enjoys reading, playing the piano and singing. Although Diane is one of the quieter members of 13B, her presence is necessary to keep us in trouble. We wish you every success.

TIM BANNON - When he's not busy with Cadets, DCRA, basketball, Students' Council and being a perfect prefect, Tim can be found scuba diving in Mr. C's aquarium. 13B knows Tim as the person most likely to "disagree" with the most agreeable.



LEE CONNOR - Lee is another loyal Thamesfordian who has been active in Glee Clubs, orchestra and Cadets. As she heads for university next year, to become another "school marm", we wish her only the best.



MURRAY CORNISH - When he's not crying over spilt Blue Bombers, Murray finds time for Student Council, Drama Club, Glee Club, Volt and prefecting. Red convertibles with broken windows threaten his ambition to drive a white M.G. in the Indianapolis "500".



RUTH DOUGLAS - When Ruth isn't attending 7th period history classes, she keeps busy with Glee Club, Volt and Trumpet Band. Next year at U. W. O. we know she'll be successful as she attempts to learn how to say "I'm sorry" in another language.

PAMELA HALTER - Pam hopes to be a teacher but feels she will probably end up supplying dam-p shower music. Her activities include Glee Club, Blue and White and Cadets. Whether eycing a carcass or teaching a class, we wish Pam every success.



ELIZABETH HOGG - Between school, skiing, Volt and keeping Jane in trouble, Liz keeps herself busy. Although Liz appears quiet on the outside, we know better. Liz plans on attending university in the fall and we know she'll be successful.



JOAN MacFARLANE - When Joan manages to tear herself away from Long Point, her activities include orchestra and dancing. It's her ambition to introduce ballet to the sudajoverakeos of LATIN America but she'll probably end up being a successful physiotherapist. Good Luck!



CAROL MASTERS - Although Carol has been active in Glee Clubs, I. S. C. F. and Toc Alpha she has not had a very sobering effect on 13B. Carol hopes to become a teacher and we wish her all the best. Thanks for all the laughs, Carol.



BILL NASH - Bill (alias Sphinx) is an integral member of 13B. Although Bill is seen but not heard we appreciate his wit. We wish you every success, Bill, whether globe-trotting or making spare parts for Nash Ramblers.



FILOMENA NOVIELLO - While at I. D. C. I. Filomena has been active in Volt Advertising, Glee Club and Cadets. She wants to become a teacher and then travel the world. Fil has added a lot of 13 B and we wish her every success in her future.

JANE OLIVER - Although Glee Club, orchestra, and G. A. A., and Volt, Cadets, and prefects have tried to keep Jane busy, she remains at the top of 13 B's wanted list. Jane is planning to attending university, preferably one near a ski-slope. Dum spiro spero!



CAROLLYNN PAGE - Strangely enough Carollynn's hobby as well as pet peeve is writing essays. However, her activities extend into outer-form volleyball and being "Joe Lifeguard". Carollynn hopes to pass, we know she will and we wish her all the best.



TOM PATIENCE - Without Tom, 13 B would probably be farther ahead but less "informed". Although his only ambition is to retain sanity until June 1967, we foresee Tom as future Prime Minister. Whatever you feel your place is, Tom, our support goes with you.



ROBERT PHILIPS - The adventures of Alfred E. Newman help Robert suffer through the bothersome school week. On weekends he is off to the wild 3RCR and in time he hopes to obtain admittance to the "Officers' Mess". Well, as Robert says, "Nobody's perfect".

GAIL ROBERTS - Gail, alias "the walking math book" can be seen every morning, frantically finding excuses for not doing her "devoir". Her activities include the Library Club, Glee Clubs, Math Club, Trumpet Band and Cadets. Best of luck near year, Gail.



GRACE RUTLEDGE - Grace is another member of 13 B's wild class. Her activities have included Cadets, orchestra and the Glee Club. On completing Grade 13, Grace hopes to become a kindergarten teacher -- a career in which we wish her success.



BONNIE SHEWAN - Bonnie who is an active member of 13 B, participated in orchestra, Glee Club, Volt, and teaches piano in her spare time. Bonnie intends to go to university in the fall and study music. All the best, Bonnie.



LORNA SNETSINGER - Lorna's main problem seems to be her inability to be on time. Better late than never! Her interests lie in Volt, curling and skiing (alias boys). As Lorna pursues the career as a Lab technician, we wish her all the best.

SHARON TIFFIN - Sharon can usually be found chasing after her private computer. Our horse expert is also active in Glee Club, Volt, and Cadets. Since Sharon's pet peeve is people who ask stupid questions, we won't ask who that favourite computer is.



LOIS WALKER - This notorious member of 13 B has been involved in Volt, curling, skiing and decorating room 120, and she says her ambition is to psychoanalyze Jane. Next year as you head for university, we wish you the best.



BRENDA WILSON - Brenda, who spends part of her time in Cadets, Glee Club, orchestra, and as a prefect, plans to attend university. For the moment she enjoys double biology classes and keeping 13 B laughing. "Bonne Chance" Brenda et vivent les hommes.



KAREN WILSON - A Monday morning test-hater, Karen finds it hard to adjust to the daily school routine after those late hockey games. Karen feels Europe would be an enticing place to work (teaching of course). Good luck as you travel abroad!



LINDA ARCHER - This friendly gal wants to be an army nurse but we think she'll have a more dubious end since she adores characters like Fred Ziffle. Until then she passes her time on the ski-slopes where she screams "Don't give up."



KAREN ATKINSON - is one of the quieter elements of 13C but like the rest of the rabble she hates to work and make decisions. Most of the time Karen worships that glorified state known as "sleep."



PETE KESTLE - tries to wander into class about three times a week (if his headache isn't too bad). When he does manage to make it to school, he spends his time talking during the morning prayer or counting the bricks in the cafeteria with Allan M.



CHERYL LOCKEY - is our ex-cheerleader and the littlest mod of 13C. She professes to pass her spare time correcting Freud's philosophical theories but we know that usually she is trying to figure out a way to make the scene again in the Village. (Good Luck).

ANNE BROWN - is the energetic Secretary of the Student Council and a future star on Broadway. She spends her time talking, singing, trying to be good on Hallowe'en and watching "Girl from Uncle". Bona Fortuna!



MARY BURAL - is an active member of the secret School Spirit Committee which is feared by all our rivals. Mary wants to be a member of the international jet set but we think that she will probably conduct grand tours of Ingersoll.



LAURIE MATHESON - Laurie's ambition is to become a nurse, but until then she is satisfied to clean variety stores. Her favourite personalities are the CHLO good guys, maybe explaining her hobby-radio dispatcher.



JOAN McWILLIAM - Joan has an avid interest in a male species named R.S. She has no special school activities except the one we all have -- trying to graduate.



JOAN BUTTERWORTH - is better known as Mike's shadow. This cool blonde digs people like Jonathan Winters. All she wants to do is leave Ingersoll but she just may end up cleaning the coffee percolator in Chemistry class.



JOHN BUTTERWORTH - is another hard-working prefect of 13C. John seems to spend more time with the turkeys than at school, but after all, birds of a feather flounder together. John likes to chase curvy birds, too.



ALLAN MURLEY - Allan is a case of what happens to people with 20 spares a week. They join the Drama Club, write philosophical poetry on notebooks and haunt movie theatres.



JANET OLDER - Janet has a very strange ambition -- to be the best fisherman in the Pacific Ocean. This is odd because Janet strikes most people as being a land lover. Her activities include the Red Cross and drawing sketches in room 117.

GLORIA CHANDLER - has taken part in Volt Advertising and decorating. She spends all her time either talking to Kay Comish or consulting the clock to find out when classes will be finished.



KAY CORNISH - is the shapliest brunette of 13C but only has eyes for Gerry. Kay never stops talking or chewing gum, which seems to bother a certain History teacher. Her one ambition in life is to reach age 18 in about ten years.



ANNE PIRIE - Anne is 13C's little action student. She is assistant secretary of the Student Council, a member of the orchestra, the Glee Club, and is a prefect. Her ambition is to be a nurse. Her favourite quote is "double it!"



MARIE RICHARDSON - Marie has a common 13C ambition -- to be a nurse. However, she considers being an assistant nurse in a doll hospital more likely.



PAMELA DICK - is one of the rare studious members of 13C and aims for honours in everything that she does. Pam usually gets a little upset when her classmates are too noisy so she has the perfect makings for a teacher.



PAULETTE DICK - is the other half of the daring Dick Duo. Paulette, better known as Polly, wants to be an illustrious plumbing instructor. Until then she is happy to fill her time by making sarcastic remarks to Whiteford's jokes.



RUTH ANN SONGHURST - Ruth Ann wags on with the world as 13C's Student Council Representative, prefect, Volt and other odd jobs. Her pet peeve is spending double periods sitting on stools.



STELLA SWIATEK - Spare, spare, spare; That's Stella's life of wear; Careful not to be late; Since she wants to graduate.

MARTHA DONOVAN - is the raven-haired swinger of 13C! She wants to travel around the world and meet mysterious males like Bill Cosby and Robert Culp or design exotic new fashions. Martha fills her time on the Volt Staff, in Cadets, decorating and and sewing.



JUNE ERREY - we think that our petite "Juin" has a crush on Tarzan's Chimp, Cheetah. June gives 13C an artistic touch with her talent for painting and decorating. Though she doesn't like classes, June hopes to attend university, then be the Picasso of Thamesford.



BILL TRIBE - Bill spends most of his time existing in corridors and hoping Teachers' College has big long ones. Captain Crunch is his favourite character but his hobbies are censored. His favourite quote is, "Can't win 'em all!"



JANET WHEELER - Janet enjoys the Senior Girls' Glee Club, Drama Club and prefect duties. Her ambition is to be a nurse but she believes that her probable end is extinguishing the lights on fire-flies. Janet also watches a certain person in 13A.



MARGERY HAWKINS - usually can be found in some corner reading about Snoopy and Charlie Brown instead of listening to the French lesson. Maybe that is why she always answers "Je ne sais pas." Margery is always part of the "in" crowd going "out".



FREDA KAMMINGA - occasionally tries to be a student but dreams of the time when she will own a nation-wide chain of termite farms. Freda admires Phyllis Diller, the typical American housewife. Good luck from 13C on the bug business.



KEN WHITEFORD - Ken is our boys' Athletic Rep. (unbelievable, isn't it?) Ken is the only comedian with a piece of cake for a heart and Granny Goodwitch for his idol. Ken's one ambition is to be able to make perfect holes in Life Savers.



BONITA ADAM - Bonita's main activities are boys and skiing and boys. Basketball is her activity in school. Her pet peeve is Rapid Cal. Bonita has set as her goal in life -- fun, fun, and more fun.



RUTH BAIGENT - Perry Mason seems to have a profound effect on Ruth. She has switched courses and plans to be a law secretary. To her dismay, she had too much spare time although she fills some of it with At Home decorating and invitations.

BONNIE BOURNE - Sonny James ranks high on Bonnie's list but so does going out with Rick. She hopes to become a secretary and later a housewife. At the present time her activities include skating, horseback riding and long, long, walks.



PAT DICKOUT - Dean Martin is Pat's favourite personality. She hopes someday she will work for some romantic doctor but meanwhile she skates, as well as knits, to keep busy. Like everyone else her pet peeve is homework.



BONNIE EDEN - Bon wants to be a bookkeeper and a housewife after graduation which ever comes first. R. W. P. takes up most of her time but she finds time for bowling and singing.



SHARON JUPP - Too much homework is Sharon's general complaint. She fears her probable end is divorce but she also hopes to be a secretary. Horseback riding takes up a large amount of her time.

HELEN KNOX - Studying is Helen's only school activity. Her other activities include 4-H and skating. She wants to become a fast typist but fears she will end up married and living in town.



SUE ANN McCUTCHEON - S. A. M. 's pet peeve is having to be at the lockers with Sharon McLeod. Although she has participated on Basketball teams and Volt Staff, Blake occupies most of her time. Sue Ann hopes to become a private secretary with a swanky apartment.



SHARON McLEOD - Monday is about the worst thing on Sharon's schedule. However, after graduation she will probably become tied down to a fantastic farmer. Although she hopes to work as a private secretary in London she ranks high on the academic scale.



SHIRLEY MINARD - To graduate is Shirley's ambition but she has hopes of eventually being a housewife. Roller-skating occupies most of Shirley's time but she makes exceptions for Bob. Her school activities have mainly consisted of Volleyball teams and Cadets.

JANET QUINN - Janet can be found screaming "Damn it!", in the upper hall at anytime. Her ambition is to be a secretary but her probable end will likely be a housewife. Bruce is her main pastime.



LAUREL SUHR - "Reverend Goth" is Laurel's favourite personality. She also enjoys writing letters to the Commonwealth Savings and Loan (Kingston) and to R. S. Her pet peeve is Economics and her ambition is to be a lawyer's receptionist but she will end up a housewife.



JANICE WRIGHT - Skating and volleyball are Janice's main activities. She hopes to become a stenographer at London Life but also is keeping the occupation of housewife in mind. Her favourite personality is Pete.

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BARB BERDAN - Barb enjoys swimming and skating when she is not in school. Her main ambition is to join the Navy.



CHARLES BARTINDALE - Charles is active in inter-form basketball. For a pastime he plays billiards. His main ambition is to finish school.

BARB BONIFACE - Getting up on Monday morning is Barb's pet peeve. Her school activities include homework and homework. For a pastime she listens to the radio.



MARGARET BROWN - Certain teachers and homework are Margaret's pet peeves. Her hobbies include parties, dancing and listening to records. "Elvis" is Margaret's favourite personality.



JOANNE CECCHIN - Jo spends most of her time decorating apartments but finds time for Trumpet Band and the Volt Staff. Her other activities include trips to Ypsilanti. Her ambition is to make a pair of hip-pants for her new dog.

ELIZABETH DAFOE - Dave, listening to country & western music and Dave are Liz's pastimes. Liz's favourite personality is Jim Reeves. Other activities on Elizabeth's list are Cadets and skating.



CHERYL DANIEL - People who wear mauve and snobby neighbours bother Cher the most. "Wendy the Witch" is Cheryl's favourite personality. Riding horses and causing a commotion in bookkeeping are her main activities. She hopes to be an Air Force pilot.



MIKE FLEUELLING - Mike's ambition is to sell surfboards to the Eskimos in the Antarctic. His pet peeve is Law. For a pastime Mike likes to shoot a friendly game of pool. (Billiards)



JOLENE FREEMAN - Jolene's ambition is to get out of school. Her pet peeve is teachers. Her school activities include homework and folk dancing.

GARY GARTON - Gary's ambition is to get a good job, stay single and make more money than Gordon. People who can't answer his questions are Gary's pet peeve. Gary is a member of the Sr. Football team and belongs to the Trumpet Band.



DAVID HAYCOCK - The Drama Club and Cadets are David's school activities ties. His ambition is to get through Grade 12. David's pet peeves are homework and people who don't know what they are talking about.



JANICE HAYCOCK - Having a brother in the same room is Janice's pet peeve. Her ambition is to be a secretary. Janice belongs to the Trumpet Band and the folk dance group. In other activities she plays in the Ingersoll Pipe Band.



RUTH ANN HAYCOCK - Ruth Ann is a member of the folk dance group. She hopes to become a secretary. She enjoys keeping company with Ken Lee.



LYNDA HOPSON - Lynda hopes to be the mother of 25 little monsters but her main ambition is to get out of school. She spends most of her time in D. C.'s blue bomb but in school her pet peeve is having to put up with Bookkeeping.



KEN HUTSON - Business Organization is Ken's pet peeve. His main ambition is to become a chartered accountant. His school activities are house league soccer and the Volt.

CHARMAINE JACKSON - People who don't like dogs are Charm's pet peeve. Her ambition is to become a maple tree for the Centennial. Finding excuses to get out for football games is Charm's pastime. Trumpet Band and Volt Staff are her school activities.



WILHELMINA JANSSEN - Wilhelmina's school activity is homework. She also belongs to C. Y. O. Willy's ambition is to be a secretary. Her favourite personality is Red Skelton.



12G



GORDON UNDERWOOD - Adam Cartwright is Gordon's favourite personality. His school activities include orchestra, Trumpet Band and the Student Council. Gordon loses money in the poolroom for a hobby.



RUTH WISEMAN - Ruth would like to become a successful secretary. Her pet peeve is "examinations". Ruth's main hobbies are sewing, reading and swimming.



BERNARD BENNETT - Bernie's activities include stage crew, parties and girls. I wonder if Ann Margaret, his favourite personality and "Don't give up!" his favourite quote may be somehow connected? Bernie's ambition is to become a millionaire but he feels that he may end up as a beachcomber.



MARCEL JETTE - Marcel's ambition is to fill his little black book. In school Marcel is active in Cadets and gymnastics. Other activities include stamp collecting and his favourite personality, Sue.



BEV MARTIN - Bev's main hobby is J----, but she also plays basketball. After graduation she hopes to get her M. R. S. degree and later milk cows on J----'s farm. Her pet peeve is men drivers.



WAYNE BRUCE - Wayne, alias "Batman" hopes to be a technician but feels that he may end up on Millionaire Acres. His activities at school have included football and the stage crew.



MAX CLAYTON - Max is one of our stars on the Jr. "C" hockey team. He dislikes English and hockey practice and consequently may end up taping sticks for his team! He has plans to be a drafting expert.

MARJORIE MINOGUE - Marj.'s activities are basketball and volleyball. Her main activities are taking Mr. Lashley's art classes and seeing G. H.



BOB PEARSON - Bob belongs to the Drama Club and is also active in 4-H. His main ambition is to graduate from Ridgetown. Stamp collecting is Bob's hobby.



BOB CLIFFORD - Bob may be heard to utter several times during the day "Where is the next class?" His activities include stage crew, ping-pong and the opposite sex. Farming lies in the near future for Bob. Perhaps he may own a large spread like his favourite personality, Hoss.



ED COOMBS - Ed enjoys experimenting with sound and shooting snooker in his spare time. He is very interested in a career in electronics but says his probable end is debatable. Ed has a conversation problem with Dianne.



TERRY PETERS - Terry is mainly active in trying to get out of activities. His ambition is to get out of I. D. C. I. His hobbies include cars, girls and the poolroom.



JOAN POUNDS - Riding in a Chev. with Dave is Joan's main hobby. She would like to graduate and make a million. Her school activities include Red Cross and Girl's Athletics. People who get angry are Joan's pet peeve.



BILL DORSMAN - Bill would like to have Phyllis Diller ride on his Yamaha so that she could help him stay on. His ambition is to do very little, perhaps to follow in the footsteps of the famous agent 007.



PHIL ECKHARDT - Phil has given much of his time to the activities of our school. He is congratulated on his efforts in football, basketball, badminton, track and field, cross country, Athletic Society, Cadets, DC RA team, volleyball and Prefect system.

BILL QUAIT - Phyllis Diller is Bill's favourite personality. His ambition is to be Alaska's #1 surfing instructor. Long Point and "you know what" are his main pastimes. Bill's school activities include Sr. football and Trumpet Band.



SUEDEAN SMITH - Becoming an Airline Stewardess is Sue's main ambition. She also finds "being on time" her hardest task. Her only pastime is "Boys". Student Council and the Curling Club are Sue's school activities.



CHRIS FEENEY - Chris spends most of his time watching girls and clocks. He would like to paddle across the Sahara Desert but will probably have to abandon his sinking ship. When irritated, Chris is apt to reply "Don't bug me, cad!"



GARY FOLKEMA - Gary would like to fly (perhaps not in an airplane). His activities include Cadets and going to Woodstock in a '59 Meteor. Bobby Blue Bland is his favourite personality.



RUSSELL STEELE - Russell is active in the 4-H, Hi-C and baseball. His ambition is to graduate from Ridgetown. A certain subject and homework are Russell's pet peeves.



ELIZA TOPS - Liza's ambition is to become a private secretary. Her favourite personality is Jim. Her school activity is annoying a certain electricity teacher.



JOHN FOSTER - John's activities include basketball and skating. "Fuzz" would like to become a draftsman. John is one of the notorious students of 12G who does not like a certain class.



DENNIS HAGGERTY - Dennis would like somehow to make a little money in his lifetime. His hobbies include electronics and stage crew. He regrets not being able to smoke in school, but he would probably get lost in the smoke.



RICHARD HAMMOND - He hopes to become a farm mechanic and a farmer. Richard's pet peeve is the lunch period which he says comes too late to suit his enormous appetite.



ERNIE HARRIS - The class clown, Ernie, gets his ideas from Jonathan Winters. He has been the manager for the basketball team and active in Bren and R.N. groups in Cadets. His other activities include snooker and fixing his car. He wants to be a member of the "bar" association.



MIKE TOMAS - "That's life" says Mike who is peeved by so much homework. He thinks that Romeo was a unique personality but would rather spend his time with cars, girl friend, weight-lifting and guitar playing.



PAUL TURTON - Paul is disturbed by "'46 Coupes" that don't start on frosty mornings. His ambition is to drag Fords on the Ingersoll salt flats, but we know better.

BILL HAYES - Pool and golf fill his extra hours. "Hacker" would like to be an architect. We hope that he will be just as successful in his chosen career as he was on the Golf team.



DAVE HODGSON - Dave's favourite personalities include a certain girl called Margaret. Girls unlimited is David's favourite pastime. His ambition is to become a tool and die maker. He is violently opposed to girls who wear white lipstick!



GILBERT UNDERWOOD - Gilbert is kept busy in Orchestra, Trumpet Band and Volt and has performed with the London Youth Orchestra and the Lions Club in Woodstock. He works hard on photography for the Volt and spends some time working at Loblaw's.



BOB WEIR - Bob, also known as "Weasel", says his pastime is trying to elude girls! Bob's main ambition is to own a bike but he feels he'll probably be sanding toothpicks.



JEROLD WILSON - The pet peeve of Jerold is people in faster trucks so when he gets out of school he plans to drive a better truck. Jerold's favourite personality is "nobody special, yet!" In the past he has participated in interhouse sports.



BRYAN HUTCHESON - Bryan is sometimes known as Hutch. "Drop dead" is rated as one of his most favourite expressions. Bryan is another male who is thoroughly awestruck by Phyllis Diller.



JIM JEFFERY - One of 12G's lively guys, Jim Jeffery, a member of stage crew, says that shooting, snooker is his pastime. Judy seems to be top of his list of personalities. Jim is planning on a career in the electrical field, or further education.



GORDON WILSON - Gord is a member of the wrestling team. He aims to become a carpenter. Gordon feels that he will end up mixing paints for Howdy Doody.



DON VOIGT - The name "Von Doigt" and "Ah, come on, Sir!", bring to mind another personality of 12G. Don's activities include Cadets and motorcycle club. Don's ambition is to become a mechanic, for his favourite personality, "Snoopy".

WILSON JOHNSTON - Known by several names (Willie, Butch, Will) wants to work in the sphere of Aircraft Maintenance. Although Barb occupies much of his time, Wilson does participate in gymnastics.



FRED KIMBERLEY - "Kimbo", spends his spare moments trying to get away from A.G. Next to Cadets, math seems to be Fred's greatest peeve.



REG LONSBERRY - Another of 12G's swingers, Reg Lonsberry, is striving to graduate. Reg is a little peeved that the lunch period is so short but he says hopefully, "Don't give up!" As a pastime he enjoys detentions when he's not watching his favourite "Monkees".



LAURIE LEARN - "If's there's a will, there's a way" quotes Laurie. Laurie aims to get somewhere in life but feels his destination will be "tragic". His favourite personality is Chad (of Laredo) and he best enjoys "goofing off".



DAVE MENARY - Keeps busy with the DCRA team and the Stage Crew. He plans to attend a Technical Institute (London or Hamilton) and become an engineering technician.



ROBERT QUINN - One of 12G's sports fans, Robert also finds time to enjoy Red Skelton. With a nickname like Quincy Magoo, Robert can't help but repeat, "Don't bug me man", frequently.

GORD McLEOD - Feels that his probable end will be "Digging up news in S. Vietnam." Better known as "Red", he is active in Cadets and inter-house sports but finds Charlie Brown and Co. most enjoyable. Gord aims to be a technician.



CARL MILLER - Nancy Sinatra is Carl's favourite personality. Carl, feels that he will probably be a technician. He likes hockey and pool but homework -- that's another story. He gets a positive charge out of life and may frequently be heard to say "You're Right!"



Good Luck Grads

12E



12F



12G



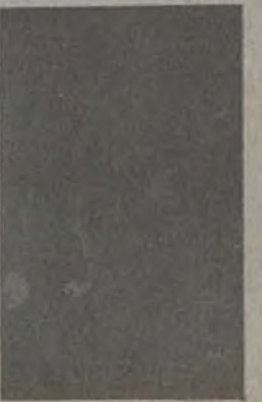
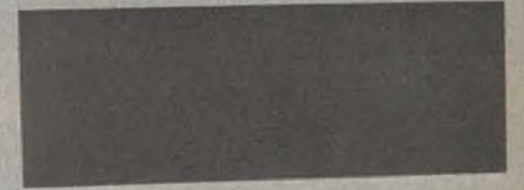
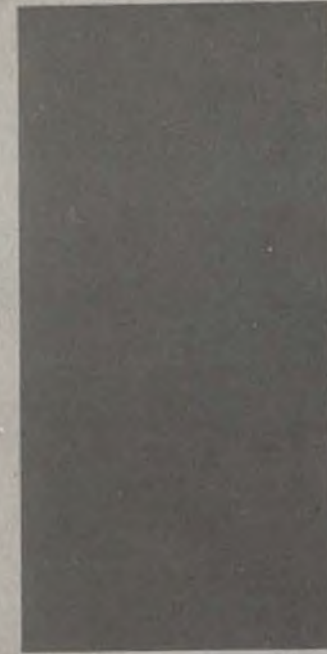
13A



13B



13C





FR: S. Joyce, E. George, M. Harris, T. Brandenburg, H. McElhone, C. Jackson, S. Lockey, A. Albanese, S. Hollingshead. SR: Mr. Monteyne, D. Peden, B. Alderson, G. Bobowski, M. Hossack, T. Parker, L. Cook, B. Carey, S. Gilbert. TR: A. Lockhart, R. Sivyer, T. Fitzmorris, B. Smith, R. Mott, L. Folkema, R. Mocellin, B. Caldwell, B. Mulligan.

FR: E. Guenette, M. Rutledge, W. Empey, M. Emery, P. Pearson, B. Presswell, M. Daniel. SR: J. G. Clement, G. Hogg, J. Guenette, G. Reynolds, J. Craig, K. Stephenson, M. McLeod. TR: L. Elliott, G. McWilliam, P. Poyntz, S. Walker, M. Morrish, H. Payne, B. Foster, P. Cade. ABSENT: M. Allison, L. Shier.



FR: M. L. Kestle, J. Moore, S. Doerr, V. Cuthbert, P. Wheeler, V. Kerr, A. Paterson, D. Connell, B. Sales. SR: Mr. Ferber, M. Mitchell, S. Kemp, J. Longfield, B. Patience, B. Gordon, R. Way, M. McGinnis, V. Cuthbert. TR: R. Chamberlain, P. Fleischer, S. Naisbitt, D. McCorquodale, P. Tribe, B. Savage, J. Ferguson, F. Clendinning, D. Moulton, T. Thome. ABSENT: M. Graham, J. VanRees.

FR: C. Brownson, C. Allen, H. Coordes, J. A. Messenger, L. Bayliffe, J. Malott, B. Garland, B. Eckhardt. SR: Mr. B. Cramp, M. Boniface, K. Kerr, S. Corbett, V. Bruce, C. A. Dawson, C. Bennett, W. Haynes, D. Dynes, K. Graham. TR: B. McKim, B. Travis, M. Kittner, C. Reade, D. Waud, P. MacLachlan, D. Huntley, P. Lounsbury, G. Cannon. ABSENT: H. Sommers, L. Geilen.



FR: C. Sutherland, M. Cope, R. Hutcheson, L. Kurtzman, M. Hanlon, M. Steele, L. Richens, J. Springall, M. Rowsom, S. Gates. SR: Mrs. Ackert, M. Brown, D. Harvey, J. Jowett, J. Esseltine, S. Archer, P. Bland, R. Downham, M. Fleming, S. Pirie, J. Richardson, B. Currie. TR: H. Oostenbrug, J. Clifton, A. MacKenzie, D. Love, W. Crown, J. Hutchison, G. Roberts, D. McInnis, B. Bellemare, L. Berdan, J. MacDonald.

FR: G. Moggach, M. Street, M. Nielson, S. Foley, K. Clark, L. Walters, B. Bennett, J. Mayberry, M. Beggs. SR: Miss F. Bishop, K. Baigent, J. McBeth, J. Jones, J. Stoakley, D. Gill, L. Raffin, L. Pounds, H. Wilson, A. Coles. TR: B. Rodenhurst, R. Douglas, D. Garratt, S. McKay, J. Wilcox, B. Jongeruis, M. Hines, R. Lawson, B. Jansen.





11 C

FR: R. Koch, A. Little, L. Moyer, J. Oostenbrug, E. Clark, D. Gordon, J. McGinnis, C. Scott, C. Eidt. SR: Mr. A. Ward, T. Swatridge, W. McElhone, B. Faber, S. Davis, J. Davis, R. Morris P. Shanks, G. Lindsay, J. Stone. ABSENT: B. Dionne, E. Woods.



11 D

FR: B. Thornton, C. Henderson, J. Suhr, L. Johnston, C. Chandler, K. Taylor, A. Robins, L. Empey. SR: Mr. Girof, S. McLennan, M. McBeth, F. Ellery, E. Moore, B. Fleming, L. Quipp, R. Beckett, R. McAllister, C. Sales. TR: M. Wilson, B. Stephenson, R. Oliver, M. Haggerty, G. Lampkin, C. Spencer, M. Crosbie, P. Hominick.



11 E

FR: M. Empey, G. Logan, D. Louis, N. Ling, B. Nadalin, D. Robotham, S. Thibideau. SR: Mrs. Carmichael, P. Todd, B. McCall, C. Walters, L. Baskette, M. Comiskey, M. Cronkwright, D. Campbell. TR: T. Marciniak, M. A. Lojewski, Carol Noble, P. Marys, K. Mills, C. Brady, M. Fuller, B. Fisher. ABSENT: L. Williamson.

11 F

FR: L. Metcalfe, C. Harvey, B. House, C. Morris, A. Riddle, R. Harvey. SR: Mr. Connor, H. Wilson, M. L. Finucan, M. Johnson, M. Baker. TR: B. Vandenberghe, D. Gee, T. Ingham, P. Whitby, A. McArthur, R. Pierce. ABSENT: J. Chute, J. Hodgson, B. Catling.



11 G

FR: B. Ingham, G. Banbury, F. Bartram, D. Knox, B. Clark, C. Johnson, B. Barnett, R. Griffin, G. Rickard, B. Martin, L. McClay. SR: Mr. P. J. Delmore, P. Campbell, B. Whalen, M. Priddle, B. Young, W. Matheson, R. Henhawke, L. Clark, B. Piovesan, P. Volkinstein, M. Ranney. TR: M. Lonsbary, R. Allen, D. Hopson, J. Moon, R. Bell, K. Matheson, P. McSherry, W. Ryan, G. Thom.



10 A

FR: B. Shelton, J. Masters, J. Warden, R. Quipp, C. Moccilin, D. Stoakley, B. Esseltine, B. Clendinning. SR: Mr. R. Hiscocks, J. Douglas, U. Cocchetto, T. Weeks, R. Harris, E. Hansen, B. McCall, J. Way, F. Budd. TR: K. Furtney, A. Hamilton, D. Rutherford, M. McWilliam, D. Ritchie, K. Shewan, S. Craig, D. Sloat, D. Jansen. ABSENT: G. Barrett.





FR: C. Loranger, M. Loranger, C. Peden, M. Keasey, K. Walper, M. Ulch, M.E. Knox, L. Dupras, M. Scott, C. Henderson. SR: Mrs. McIntosh, A. Nakonecznyj, W. Plewes, J. Elliott, V. Baigent, Ellen Anscombe, M. Slykerman, B. Hammond, D. Bruce, C. Lee, N. Noel, W. Priddy, D. Cole, J. Fletcher, TR: J. Fogal, J. Huntley, H. A. Davies, G. Van der Wolf, L. Hartnett, R. Armstrong, G. McGinnis, R. Clendenning, D. Robinson, D. Warren, P. Parker.



10 C

FR: C. Nancekivell, K. Barons, E. Kliutschenko, N. Dillman, N. Longfield, C. Boyd. SR: Mr. Lashley, J. Stockman, K. Clifford, P. Pearson, M. McWilliam, J. Thornton, A. Nutt, TR: H. Lewis, R. McRae, L. Harris, C. Gillanders, E. Kraayenbrink, D. Fryer, M. Older.



10 D

FR: J. Alderson, M. Boniface, M. Smith, J. Coward, K. Knox, L. Daniel, M. Johnson, M. Connor. SR: Mrs. S. E. Waugh, R. Murray, K. Sales, K. Thornton, E. Riley, S. Kerr, S. Walker, S. MacNab, P. Dionne. TR: B. Coyle, J. Bland, J. Patience, D. Smith, J. Ranney, D. Borland, A. Rutledge, G. Thomas, C. Wilcox.

10 E

FR: J. Haycock, C. A. Knott, C. Thom, K. Douglas, R. Doubt, C. Connell, L. Ingham, S. Bain, M. Marshall, B. House. SR: Mr. F. Gorman, T. Matthews, R. Elliott, J. Phillips, P. Parker, P. Barton, I. Rodenburg, R. Riddle, R. Mayberry, Tom Minihane. TR: E. Nancekivell, E. Johnson, L. Bannon, J. Edwards, S. Pearson, A. Dimmers, R. Richardson, J. Rodenburg, R. Moulton.



10 F

FR: A. Gordon, L. Dinner, V. Hawley, M. Thornton, A. Martin, M. Armes, M. Collins, P. Belore, M. Rinn, P. Bancroft. SR: Mr. Harris, B. A. Bartram, P. Baines, P. Anstee, M. Chambers, H. Dimmers, C. Eden, J. Claus, S. McLeod, N. Murray. TR: M. Patience, V. Van Norman, I. Moore, B. McDonald, T. Hogg, B. Huitema, C. Jackson, D. Hill, B. Brown, P. Ulrich. ABSENT: M. R. Brydges, J. Limburg, J. Thornton.



10 G

FR: B. Holden, B. Roulston, B. Chatterton, M. Schreurs, J. Lee, S. Murray, B. Hutchison. SR: F. Wright, M. Pierce, J. Suhr, R. Hogg, G. Hoffman, C. Heeney, M. J. McArthur. TR: Mr. Palmer, C. Deveau, B. House, K. Rine, D. Wenzel, P. Ring, D. Bannon, P. Foster, L. Hansford, B. Jeffery.





10 H

FR: B. Durham, P. Chipps, D. Kragh, T. Bain, D. MacLennan, J. Anstee. SR: R. C. Balkwill, C. Finucan, J. Fitzpatrick, S. Campbell, K. Gardham, T. Harrison. TR: C. Bartram, D. Hawkins, R. Doyle, P. Hillsdon, P. Houghton, R. Dawdry. ABSENT: S. Holbrook.



10 I

FR: B. McNiven, J. Vank, B. Stirling, W. Ripley, R. Steele, B. Matheson, J. McElhone, V. Newcombe, D. Sivyer. SR: D. W. Lord, B. Sutherland, L. Wenzel, J. Schuures, T. Wilford, D. O'Connor, B. Wiggers, R. Thiboutot, R. Payne.



10 J

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10 K

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9 A

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9 B

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9 C

FR: S. Kimberley, J. Mulder, J. Nancekivell, C. Manzer, N. Hutchison, K. Korzewicz, C. Maier, G. Jeffery, M. McSherry. SR: Mrs. Bergey, J. McCallum, L. Hunt, M. Mitchell, W. Jenney, B. McInnis, W. Cooke. TR: R. McNiven, W. Morrison, W. Travis, G. Porchak, T. Quin, B. Phillips, M. McCart, P. Parker, S. Messenger.

9 F

FR: P. Comiskey, L. Farrell, S. Sutherland, N. Clare, S. Moir, J. Bullard, B. Ford, B. Innes, J. Lonsberry. SR: Miss Hauser, D. Westfall, S. Leavoy, E. Way, L. Roberts, A. Wilson, B. McElhone, R. Lojewski, J. Kirwin. TR: P. Bangarth, M. Sherman, T. Matthews, B. Collins, K. MacKay, T. Towle, R. Turner, D. Riddolls, D. Breel.



9 D

FR: J. Smith, M. Stephenson, P. Todd, D. Noel, A. Weir, C. Stevens, J. Snetsinger, M. Stephenson, I. Thomson. SR: Mr. R. E. Bergey, S. Albrough, B. Slykerman, M. Savage, C. Royles, C. Savage, M. Van Pol, G. Wouda. TR: J. Van Opstal, J. Watmough, E. Wiseman, S. Vaughan, B. Russell, G. Noel, G. Walters, K. Waud, J. Walker.

9 G

FR: M. Harvey, J. Drake, M. Clifford, H. Beattie, S. Haycock, K. Campbell, H. Haycock, J. Dennis, N. Cocchetto. SR: Mrs. Shier, C. Brière, D. Bell, D. Doerr, M. Clendenning, B. Funnell, C. Clark, B. Bryan. TR: S. Baskette, B. Collins, F. Cecchin, D. Statham, D. Jones, D. Dodd, B. Cromwell, D. Bankes, J. Bartindale.



9 E

FR: J. Naisbitt, M. Armstrong, H. Rowsom, J. Baigent, B. Hutcheson, J. Cook, T. Hoffman, H. Budd, M. Woodman, C. Timpleck. SRL J. Jongerius, P. Barker, M. Keet, R. A. Crane, S. Connor, L. Learn, D. Doubt, N. Cussons, N. Carr, R. McClintock. TR: Mr. H. Riddolls, D. Mudge, J. Hunt, D. Irvine, D. Beynon, B. Vancook, D. Sims, D. Flanders, D. Irvine, R. Young, K. Hansford.

9 H

FR: V. McCutcheon, B. McKay, D. Larocque, M. Learn, J. Murray, D. Lane, L. McDonald, R. Kenwell. SR: Mr. Maddeford, J. Hawley, B. Otto, E. Paterson, M. McCall, D. Pettit, D. McKim, B. Paterson, D. Guenette, B. Dempsey. TR: D. Fitzmorris, L. Vyse, D. Taylor, J. Fortner, G. Hogg, P. Foster, R. Clause, R. Ferguson.





FR: F. Young, P. Quinn, D. Walker, P. Spencer, G. Wiggers, T. Lampkin, B. Blancher, M. Woodcock, M. Williams.
 SR: Mrs. Zuppinger, V. Juetz, K. Kimberley, S. Stubbs, B. Jansen, M. House, J. Lapier, R. Webb, E. Holden, S. Patience. TR: G. Kohl, C. Atwood, M. Kirby, J. Bayliffe, B. Hodgins, S. Mitchell, M. McDonald, K. Cook, J. Landick.

9 L

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 TR: C. Elliott, K. Brunson, D. Glover, L. Dinner, B. Budden.



9 J

FR: B. Whittaker, B. Marr, M. Garton, C. Porchak, B. Shanks, B. Smith, C. Sackrider, C. Lazenby, A. Smith, W. Johnston. SR: Mr. Martin, D. Norrie, R. Staples, T. Doran, D. Moyer, D. Ripley, J. Stephenson, K. West, G. Thornton, T. Murdoch.
 TR: D. Petrie, W. Kehler, D. Cussons, R. Witcombe, G. McClay, J. Wilson, B. Mulligan, L. Otto.

9 M

FR: B. Nagtegaal, J. Kerr, I. Healy, W. Kennedy, J. Noad, K. Zeale, L. Zavitz, H. Zavitz, B. Locker. SR: Mr. Wild, K. Tanner, R. Hogg, B. McConnell, B. Stover, R. Lewis, A. Walker, T. Cassidy, B. Payne.



9 K

FR: J. Capener, M. Smith, J. Dawson, P. Doward, C. Fuller, L. VanPatter, B. Montgomery, M. Anderson.
 SR: Mrs. Hiscocks, M. Armes, J. Bezzo, H. Travis, L. Bancroft, D. King, J. Jetté, N. Fryer.
 ABSENT: C. Thurlby.

EMITTE LUCEM

This is not a lecture, scolding or a plea; it is, as our title suggests, an effort to give some light to the students of this year and students of years to come.

We, the older students, have had in the past five years an opportunity to try our best or waste our time. We have all changed from our first assembly, some subtly, some dramatically. Many of our original three hundred are not here now, verifying Mr. Herbert's early prediction. We have a purpose for mentioning this early prediction, for in this lies the heart of the message we wish to give you. The single largest truth we have learned here is that the faculty is trying to help. Any advice they give is sincere and meaningful. The problem we have faced and you will face is that the advice will be repeated, in some cases, too often. Do not let the quantity distort the quality. The only mature attitude to take is to realize our youth and the experience of elders. Accepting criticism is very difficult for a young person but we can see now that it must be done. We can see now that words on study habits and words of concentration in class were words of wisdom. This school has tremendous potential. It is your duty to develop it well as yourself. Perhaps we have helped.

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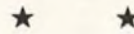
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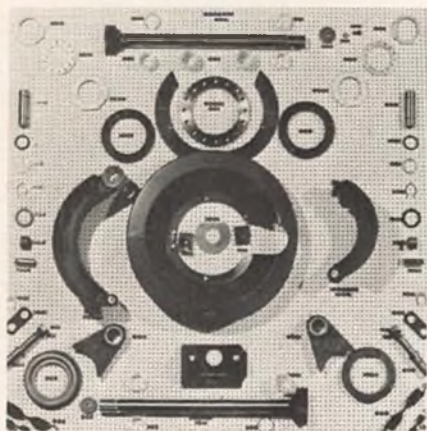
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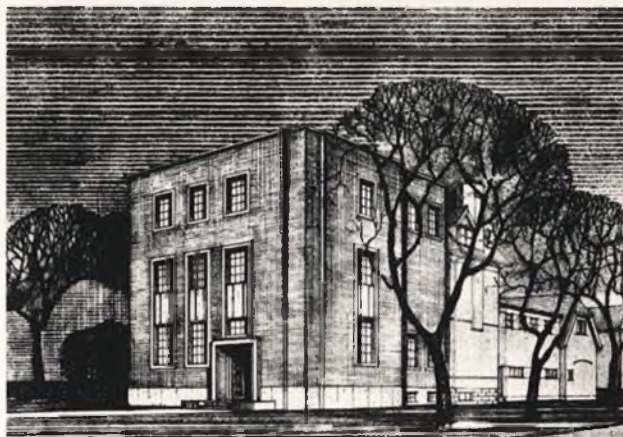
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Activities





Initiation 1966

Early one cool September morning a Freshman of I. D. C. I. was up and eagerly preparing for the most exciting event of his life.

Yes it was that day of fun and frolic "GET ACQUAINTED DAY 1966."

Earlier still were those masters of merriment -- the Seniors.



Gaily decorated juniors made their way through the streets of Ingersoll much to the amusement of all concerned (especially the Seniors).

Throughout the day the juniors were degraded below the very lowest form of humanity in order to beg acceptance into the honoured Society of I. D. C. I.

Since the Seniors were to judge their worthiness, they found themselves the object of many niceties supplied by eager Frosh who also attempted to entertain with singing, dancing and lifesaver races.

All too soon 3:30 arrived and the Freshmen were finally freed of their thought).

Later on during the a few selected Frosh were claim their undying fidelity to ing further tasks.



and the Freshmen bondage (or so they evenings festivities called upon to pro- I. D. C. I. by perform-

Punishment was the theme of the second half of the program and it was handled rather liberally to those who were over-anxious to exercise the privileges which were not theirs.

As the program ended, dancing, recommenced rounding off "GET ACQUAINTED DAY 1966.



Remembrance Day, 1966

On November 10, 1966, the staff and students of I. D. C. I. gathered in the auditorium to remember those who had sacrificed themselves in the cause of freedom during World War 1 and 11 and the Korean War. Mr. Herbert opened the assembly with the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past". Reverend R. R. Sadleir read the scripture and then the hymn, "Lord of the Lands" was sung. The ceremonial was opened as Mayor G. F. Pirie read the names of those former students of I. D. C. I. and of Mt. Elgin and Thamesford continuation schools who gave their lives. After the drum rolls, the Lament, the Last and the Reveille, Rev. J. Folger led the assembly in prayer. Reverend Lawrence Owen sang a final hymn, "A - erend J. C. Hilborne and this moving memo - "God Save the Queen."

Post, two minutes silence
Douglas Gordon led the
To complete the ceremo-
placed a wreath at the
lowing an address by
of Simcoe, the assembly
bide with Me." Rev-
delivered the benediction
rial service closed with



Cadet Inspection 1966

Under the command of Cadet/Lt. Col. R. Thompson #109, Cadet Corps prepared to welcome back a former student and C.O. at their Annual Inspection. At 13:30 HRS., May 11, 1966, Group Captain W. L. Baynton, Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Base, St. Jean, P. Q., once again stood facing Ingersoll District Collegiate Cadet Corps. This time, however he received rather than gave, the General Salute as his former Battalion greeted him. Accompanied by Maj. G. F. Pirie C.D. (Ret) Board of Education. Lt. D. J. Read, Cadet Training Officer of W.O.A. and Maj. E. C. Shelly E. D. (Ret), he then inspected the companies of cadets assembled before him. Returning to the saluting base, he received the salute as the Battalion marched past in column of platoons and column of route. On G/C Baynton's approval company drill, selections by the Trumpet Band, special group demonstrations and a girl's P.E. exercise complemented the ceremonial aspect of the inspection. After reforming, the Battalion retired to the school auditorium to be addressed by Councillor J. Robins, Group Capt. Baynton, Maj. Pirie and Maj. J. C. Herbert.

On behalf of the Corps, Maj. Herbert presented Group Capt. Baynton with an engraved shield, bearing the school crest to commemorate his return. Added to these greetings were "three cheers" led by C/Capt. N. Flanders, with the Quartermaster's Trophy to be awarded annually thereafter.

A tea for the Officers N.C.O's and their parents and the traditional Tea Dance completed our 62nd Annual Inspection.

This is not the whole story, for throughout the school year, the signallers, weapons platoon, trumpet band and other groups worked assiduously to make their presentations a success.

Thanks from the Corps go to all instructors for their faithful and attentive help. Special appreciation goes to our Chief Instructor, Maj. W.C. Wilson, without whom, #109 would not excel as they do.





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Officers of No. 109 Cadet Corps



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 BACK ROW: L. to R.: C/Lt. T. Heeney, C/Lt. R. Phillips, C/Lt. R. Evans, C/Lt. M. Lawson, C/Lt. J. Deary, C/Capt. K. McKellar, C/Lt. J. Ferguson, C/Lt. A. Lockhart, C/Lt. R. Stephenson, C/Lt. G. Bobowski, C/Maj. S. Walker.



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I.D.C.I. Trumpet Band



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The Blue and White Review



Blue and White Revue

This year's Blue and White Revue, which was divided into three parts, is one of the most successful ever to have been presented.

The first part of the programme was the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, the H. M. S. Pinafore. Under the direction of Mr. H. Riddolls and Mr. R. Christie, the Mixed Glee Club gave a well-presented and polished performance. Inserted into the Operetta were the Sailor's Hornpipe and a Tumbling Act.

The second part of the programme, preceded by the Trumpet Band, under the leadership of Murry Crosbie, was Ingersoll's award winning Entry in the Norfolk-Oxford Collegiate Drama Festival, "Goodbye To The Clown". Under their brilliant director, Mr. L. Monteyne, the cast and lighting crew presented a delightful fantasy which received reactions ranging from laughter to tears.

The final part of the programme was entitled "A Salute To Canada" being presented by the Mixed Glee Club with individual numbers accompanying. This last part mirrored Canada's past and present with numbers from folk songs and modern jazz dancers to the highland fling and the Quadrille (an 1867 dance). All these numbers were intermingled with musical salutes to each of Canada's ten provinces.

All and all, the casts and crews, directors and audience combined to make this, our Centennial Blue and White Revue, one which will be long remembered. Members of the Blue and White: our hats are off to you!

Cathy Scott 11C

Christmas Literary Programme

The students of I. D. C. I. gathered in the gymnasium on December 22, 1966 for the annual Christmas programme. Our chairman was Brian Foster, president of the Students' Council.

After the singing of "O Canada", Mr. Herbert opened the programme with a Christmas message followed by carol singing led by the Junior Girls' Glee Club. A reading, "The True Spirit of Christmas" was given by Margaret Brown.

A delightful programme of skits and musical numbers followed:



- 13A - "Art Finkletter and the Kids".
- Vocal Solo - Anne Brown - "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas".
- Chorus - Senior Girls' Glee Club - "Call of the Shepherd".
- 11C Skit - "Batman and Robin".
- Vocal Duet - "The Halter Sisters" - "Winter Wonderland".
- 13C Skit - "Christie's Dolls".
- 9G - Christmas Round.
- 12B Skit - "Concert Rehearsal".
- Chorus - Mixed Glee Club - "Little Drummer Boy".

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

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Centennial at Home



Ingersoll Collegiate's "Centennial At Home" was held on Friday, January 27, 1967. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert; Mr. Brian Foster, President of the Students' Council and Miss Mary Daniel; Mr. W. L. Leaper, Chairman of the Board and Mrs. Leaper.

Following the theme of "Centennial" the gym was decorated with symbols of Canada's history. Black silhouettes lined the walls, softly lighted from behind. A multi-coloured Centennial leaf sparkled on the back wall. Flags, hanging down from the ceiling, bright provincial shields, a Victorian living room setting in the lobby, and quadrille dancers added extra decorative touches. As a salute to Canada's birthday a multi-tiered cake revolved in the centre of the gym.

The highlight of the evening arrived at eleven o'clock with the crowning of Miss Gail Reynolds as Centennial Queen of the Ball by last year's queen, Miss Joan McWilliams. Tim Bannon presented gifts to the Queen and her attendants, Miss Martha Mitchell, Miss Joan Butterworth, Miss Sue Ann McCutcheon and Miss Eloise Alderson. Gail was then escorted from the stage by Mr. Gary Druchniak with her attendants and their escorts following.

Dancing resumed until one o'clock with music provided by Lionel Thornton and his Orchestra. This brought to a close a most enjoyable and successful evening long to be remembered in the minds of many.

Eloise Alderson 13B





Eloise Alderson

Joan Butterworth



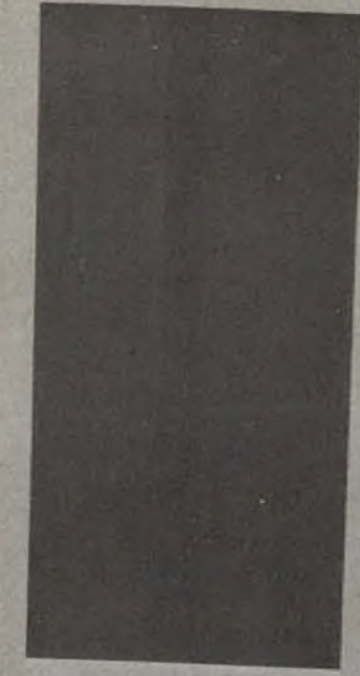
Gail Reynolds



Sue Ann McCutcheon

Martha Mitchell





Wally Nesbitt Essay Contest

French-Canada and Confederation



TOM PATIENCE

The role of Quebec and the Quiet Revolution on the Canadian scene has been dramatic in recent years. Many of Canada's present internal problems lie amid this dual identity and the issues of provincial autonomy, educational rights and minority justice were familiar to the Founding Fathers.

From 1841 to 1867, Quebec, or Canada East as it was then called, had evolved, abandoning the seigniorial system. The Canadian of Montreal and Quebec City was more outward, for he had overcome all efforts to assimilate his culture. Indeed, by his expanding influence, Maritimers thought that most Canadians were French-speaking! 1

Comprising one-third of the population and due to a dominant economic and geographic position, Canada East was indispensable to Confederation. With a changed attitude the French-Canadian did not want to isolate himself, but rather wished to cooperate and take full advantage of any ensuing economic schemes, thus strengthening his position. It was Cartier's government that first seriously suggested some other form of union in 1858.

The issue of languages was relatively easily settled. Canada East would recognize both French and English, as would the central government, though not necessarily the other provinces. This question had been raised earlier when New Brunswick had rejected the demands of a French-speaking minority asking that the legislative records be kept in their language as well. The government would then have been forced to extend the provision to other groups.

At the Quebec Conference, noted for entertainment as well as exertion, the issue of French-Canadian identity came out in the question of which government to adopt and also in the question of the rights of education.

Macdonald had once favoured an all-powerful unitary system to avoid the troubles which at that time were causing the American Civil War. To him, the French language and religion had been so well established as to become fundamental institutions. Yet he quickly changed to a federal scheme incorporating the protection of French-Canada in order to gain its support. He presented his view as follows: "Treat them (French-Canadians) as a nation and they will act as a free people generally do - generously. Call them a faction and they will become factitious." 2

Cartier favoured a similar plan of federal-provincial control, assuring his fellow Canadians that their rights would certainly be protected, and warned them to avoid isolation. He declared: "We are of different races, not to wage war among ourselves, but to work together for a common welfare." He felt that as Canada East would observe the rights of its English-Protestant population, so would other areas protect the privileges of their French-Catholic minority.

In reply to suggested threats to French identity, he stated that it was no greater than that to the Irish or Scotch.

But opposition there was aplenty.

George Brown, an ardent anti-French-Canadian, stated in his "Globe" that the majority should act according to its own taste of what was right and just, free of cumbersome protections for minorities. 4

His views were exploited by radical Canadian nationalists, particularly Dorion, leader of the Rouges, who affirmed that: "Experience shows that majorities are always aggressive and it cannot be otherwise in this instance."

To overcome this opposition somewhat, the representation of the lower house was to be based on a guaranteed fixed number of delegates for Quebec.

In the end, the Seventy-two Resolutions drawn up at Quebec were passed in the Canadian legislature by a vote of ninety-one to thirty-three. Twenty-two of the latter were French-Canadian votes.

Nor was Quebec alone. The Maritimes insisted on some degree of controlling their own affairs. Tache counted heavily on their influence in also limiting Canada West, and interestingly enough, it was in New Brunswick where Confederation got its first real test - and failed.

Again the issue of provincial autonomy, now with an educational theme, arose.

At Quebec, in dividing federal and provincial powers, Resolution Forty-three placed education in the hands of the provinces. McGee, a noted protector of minority rights, said that "A majority may be honestly wrong as well as honestly right."⁶ His amendment allowed both Catholic and Protestant minorities their own schools in both Canadas.

Later, resulting from Protestant pressure in Lower Canada, a clause was incorporated, whereby a dissatisfied group in either province could appeal to the central government to enforce their rights as a minority.

Since the Quebec Conference, some had hoped to extend this provision to the other provinces. Archbishop Connolly of Halifax campaigned to have the appeal include the Catholic minority of the Maritimes. Whereas the claim in the Canadas should be based on legal status, in the Maritimes, the Catholic case would rest merely on custom and usage, since only in that form was it recognized in these provinces.

At the London Conference, it was pointed out that such a provision would first have to be accepted by each respective legislature - an impossibility owing to the minority character of the Catholics. Galt suggested that the appeal be enacted when and if the Maritime provinces legally accept the Catholic schools. This became one of the minor amendments to the Resolutions, appearing in Section Ninety-three of the British North America Act, giving the provinces "exclusive control of education, subject to federal intervention if the rights of minorities (were) infringed."⁷

And so it lay on July 1, 1867. Even on that day, opinion was divided so some paraded in Toronto while a few mourned in Halifax.

Surprisingly, the Catholic faith helped to overcome the French-English rivalry, as it also represented the Irish and others. Fearing an anti-Catholic United States, it approved of Confederation as the lesser of two evils. Yet radicals, were quick to point out that the Church had also condoned Union in 1841!⁸

Many of the dissenters were Canadian, yet the issue was not language as that would arise later. Minority rights, education and federal-provincial power had been the problems - and still are.

To the French-Canadian, Confederation was to preserve his culture. He readily accepted the political and judicial unity necessary to achieve that end and regarded the federal government as an instrument to protect minority rights throughout the Dominion. He demanded, on the other hand, cultural and religious duality and was the first to point out when his rights were suffering. Canada was to be a nation-state, but certainly not a nationalist-state.⁹

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Footnotes

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| 1. Canadian Centennial Commission. | 6. Waite, p. 290 |
| 2. Ramsay Cook, p. 172 - 173 | 7. Mason, p. 97 |
| 3. Mason Wade, p. 92 - 93 | 8. Waite, p. 300 - 310 |
| 4. P. B. Waite, p. 290 | 9. Cook, p. 173 - 174 |
| 5. Mason Wade, p. 325 | |

Short Story

A young man, dressed in dark clothes, stealthily advanced towards the sinister barb wired border. His passion for freedom burned in his blazing eyes as he stalked the freedom on the side of the wire. He was dressed as any peasant would dress, but his bearing was one of uncommon intelligence. His mouth was set with convictions, strain showed in his eyes as tense lines formed on his forehead. Firm, strong hands, accustomed to the delicate weight of the scalpel, now wielded a clumsy pair of wire-cutters. His desire to be free usurped all other emotions. He must escape.

Daringly, he edged towards the lethal coils. His face and back were scratched and torn by the bramble he chose to crawl through. A searchlight's steady beam knifed through the oppressive drizzle, but the painful brambles were comfortably safe. He sat motionless amongst thorns, watching the light. It passed again; he counted. One, two, three, the seconds passed. At twenty-seven, the beam sliced the air above him again. Each advance on the wire must be accomplished within this time. He let one more beam pass and then sprinted through the brambles and dived into a shallow depression. From this new found shelter he surveyed the area again. Methodically, he assessed each feature of the terrain searching for a place suitable to hide himself while he cut the wire.

There was nothing. He must run to the wire, cut it and wriggle through in 27 seconds. The pencil beam passes overhead. He broke towards the wire, the clippers pointed ahead, for immediate use. In a frenzy he hacked the wires; one strand and then another. The beam raced along the fence and stopped at the hole, but he was gone.

An exhilarating feeling coursed through his veins as he stood and walked like a man proud of himself; proud of his profession.

His instinct told him to report to some authority. At 3:30 a. m. he pounded the door of commander of the area. A bald man in pyjamas answered the door and gruffly told him to call in the morning as the colonel was asleep. Dejected, the escapee wandered the rain soaked streets until morning, revelling in the feeling of freedom.

At the colonel's residence later that morning he told his story. The colonel, a swarthy man, dressed in starched khaki and polished brass listened, tapping his manicured fingers on his gilt-edged cigar box. Escape stories bored him.

"My name is Babula Kabalus, I am a Rhodesian exchange student, formerly attending a university in East Germany. I escaped last night to the west. What happens to me now?"

The colonel yawned and thought for a moment as he lit a fat cigar. Casually blowing smoke to the ceiling he said, "Well, son, you see it's like this. We can't keep you here because you're a security risk. You can't go to England because of Mr. Smith. You can't go to America because you are black. You're not a Christian, you're not white, you have no money, nor friends, Son, you'd better crawl back through the fence, there's no place for you in the free world."

JENNIFER LAWSON, 13A

The Hunter

At last it came into sight, a crawling, twisting snake of men and machinery winding its way over the muddy earth. Although it moved as one, every piece of that writhing snake was independent of the others and each one a miserable piece of existence called a soldier.

The hunter took great pleasure in watching the tiny forms scatter like rabbits from a hawk. His cheeks strained with a sadistic grin and his oriental eyes blazed with fire hotter than the exhaust emitting from the pipes of his Japanese Zero. To him, each mission was different; a different game of "hide'n seek" and this one would be easiest of all for the terrified men below had little more than a few bushes behind which they could seek refuge.

He made a low pass, to determine which bush yielded the most quarry and noticing that each truck bore a red cross, remarked on how stupid the Americans were to paint such beautiful targets on these trucks.

Machine guns blazed as he dropped down making the second pass -- he continued to drop until the crumpled remains of his machine burst into brilliant flames illuminating the skies like the rising sun.

High above an American pilot whispered a prayer for the downed pilot and had visions of a sorrowful Japanese family awaiting news of their loving father.

TIM BANNON, 13B

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Into The Wind

The burly form sagged; the jet-black head, sprinkled gray, drooped with sudden fatigue. The lightly-creased face twisted with pain, and horror was wrung from the man's heart.

His friend was dead. The mutilated body lay beneath this car. Dead -- with his life's labours now wrested from his limp grasp by the wind. Wasted.

The driver's thoughts flashed instantly over what had just happened. Once again he saw the running figure in front of him. Once again he heard the scream of tires and of man simultaneously. Once again he felt the darkness set in around him -- the profound silence roaring in his ears, no sound of life; no sound save the drone of the hundreds of on-lookers, each stumbling over the other to get a better look. He was left alone; no one ventured near the stooped shadow; he was alone in darkness.

Time passed. The crowds were gone; the body, also. With effort the man rose and began to walk. Grief directed his steps: his mind was preoccupied. His life's worth was distorted in his own eyes. Always, he had striven to preserve rather than destroy, to give rather than to take. The shadowy image of his friend's still, mortified body descended over him.

The compulsion of Grief is difficult to comprehend. It pounces upon its prey to tear away its power of thinking sanely, as a vulture swoops down to pluck the flesh from a dead sparrow.

He didn't see the bus; it descended upon him; his eyes refused to focus. The impact sent him through the air into the wind. Without realizing that he had followed Grief's itinerary, the man pursued his friend.

It was better thus.

Ruth Douglas 13B

A Statistic

The weight of the earthen dish was excessive and Yuri was forced from pure fatigue to lay it on the ground until the line was again ready to shuffle a little further into the mission. It was not uncommon for a crisp breeze to descend the slopes of the Caucasus late in the evening and Yuri could feel the outline of the bones of his gaunt frame as his numb fingers attempted to impart some warmth to his shivering body. The line for the mission food was so long and Yuri wished for the soothing sound of his mother's voice. The thought of food however was foremost in his mind and he soon was able to forget the sight of his mother's body and his little brother dying within her cold and lifeless arms.

The line began to move again, and as it did so the old man in front of Yuri stumbled and fell in complete and submissive exhaustion. Yuri wanted to do something, he really did, but he did not have the strength and stepped hurriedly over him to fill the gap in the line, as did everyone else behind him.

The sun was setting as Yuri neared the table where the stoic ladies in white rationed sparse helpings of watered, ground meal. The sight of it nauseated Yuri but it was food, nourishment and life for just a little longer. There were four people in front of him when Yuri heard one of the women apologizing because there was no more.

Through his tear-blurred eyes he could see the blank disappointed faces of all those who were turned away. With a great deal of effort and pain, Yuri's bare feet carried him to seek shelter for the long night ahead.

A relief worker found the crouched body of little Yuri beneath the steps of a shabby hotel two days later; now a statistic in a multitude of despair.

M. Cornish 13B

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Hamlet

Hamlet, one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, possesses qualities which appeal to a diversified audience: murder, adultery, a ghost, spying-missions, a young woman's insanity, and a fight in a grave.

"The play appeals powerfully to our sense of the mystery of life, as does every good tragedy; and it does so, not because the hero is an enigma to us, but because, having a fair understanding of him we feel how strange it is that strength and weakness should be so mingled in one soul, and that this soul should be doomed to such misery and apparent failure."¹

In scene two, the audience becomes aware of the despair and anguish residing in the protagonist's mind. His father's death followed by his mother's hasty remarriage to his uncle, Claudius, the newly-elected king have filled prince Hamlet with a weariness of life and a longing for death.



"O God, God", he cries,
"How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable
Seem to me all the uses of this world!
'tis an unweeded garden
That grows to seed; things rank and gross in nature
Possess it merely."

(Act 1 Scene 2)

This disgust and sorrow have not arisen from the death of his father, nor from any vague suspicions which he may have been fostering, nor from the loss of the crown. Hamlet's body is aching with sorrow and shame, because of the disrespect and indecency which his mother has revealed in her hasty actions. His faith in humanity is undermined. He believes his life to be poisoned at the root. His past life and its fond memories have been torn from him. The first of his seven great soliloquies ends with the prophecy.

"It is not, nor cannot come to good
But break my heart, for I must hold my tongue."

The mental shock which Hamlet receives upon learning from his father's ghost that he must "revenge his foul and unnatural murder", triggers the impulse to "sweep to his revenge", but shortly after, the unstable state of his mind causes him to hesitate because of a sense of inadequacy.

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite
That even I was born to set it right!"

(Act II Scene 5)

Claudius is damned, but his mother's soul can be saved, although her virtue cannot be renewed. His past link of love is dissolved and Hamlet sees her with a new clarity. With the destruction of his mother's idealistic image goes the destruction of Hamlet's vision of all womanhood. His love for the young Ophelia becomes intermingled with suspicion and deadened by melancholy. Hamlet must don the cloak of insanity to extinguish any hopes which Ophelia may have had about his love, and to allow himself to observe the court without fear of constant surveillance.

Why does Hamlet hesitate to carry out his task? A. C. Bradley suggests, "the conventional moral ideas of the time, which he shared with the ghost, told him plainly that he ought to avenge his father; but a deeper conscience remains below the surface and Hamlet, failing to recognize it, fancies he is hindered by cowardice or sloth or passion".

"O what a rogue and peasant slave am I!"
"Am I a coward?"
"Why, what an ass am I!"

Hamlet exaggerates his weaknesses, devises excuses for his procrastination and then, triumphantly contrives a plan to prove the ghost's validity and his uncle's guilt. The murder will be re-enacted in a play and "if he do but blench, I know my course!" The king certainly does blench, but Hamlet does not act.

Contemplating the idea of suicide, the philosopher-prince debates:

"To be or not to be, that is the question
To die, to sleep
No more, and by a sleep to say we end
The heart-ache, and the thousand natural shocks
That flesh is heir to".

(Act III Scene 1)

It is in conquering his fear of the future that Hamlet's success will lie. The young intellectual has a quickness of perception and a wondering and meditative mind, but his inability to act is the result of "thinking too precisely on the event".

Hamlet further delays his actions when he fails to murder Claudius, as he kneels defenseless, in prayer. In sparing his uncle, Hamlet sacrifices Polonius, Ophelia, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Laertes, the Queen and himself. Believing the moment to be inopportune, he passes up the chance, until a moment when, "his soul may be as damn'd and black as hell whereto it goes."

Hamlet has hesitated too long and Claudius, realizing that the man has been too clever and is feigning madness until he is able to gain a favourable opportunity to gain his revenge, dispatches Hamlet to England with orders that he be killed on arrival. Hamlet after leaving the country reflects in anguish:

"I do not know
Why yet I live to say 'this thing's to do',
Sith I have cause, and will, and strength and means
To do't."

He gains resolution and vows,

"O from this time forth
My thoughts be bloody or be nothing worth!"

(Act IV Scene 4)

Returning unexpectedly to his native country, Hamlet acquires a fatalistic attitude, leaving things to take their course.

"If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come,
it will be now: The readiness is all; since no man
knows aught of what he leaves, what is't to leave betimes? Let be!"

(Act V Scene 2)

The forces against Hamlet are ascending. Laertes will be the instrument which Claudius will use to destroy his enemy. Hamlet faces circumstances in which he has no time to judge or plan his course of action. He acts impulsively. Coleridge states "Hamlet's character is the prevalence of the abstracting and generalizing habit over the practical. He does not want courage, skill, will or opportunity; but every incident sets him thinking, and it is curious and at the same time strictly natural that Hamlet should be impelled at last, by mere accident to effect his object."

The die is cast and the young prince, who "was likely, had he been put on, to have proved most royal", perished. "Now cracks a noble heart", reflects Horatio, "Good night sweet prince".

"The problem in Hamlet was not a problem of the will and reason 'of a mind too philosophical or a nature temperamentally unfitted to act quickly, nor even a problem of an individual at all. Rather it was a condition - a condition for which the individual himself is apparently not responsible, any more than the sick man is to blame for the infection which strikes and devours him and others, innocent and guilty alike.' That is the tragedy of Hamlet, as it is perhaps the chief tragic mystery of life." 2

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We are grateful to the family of the late May Walley for donating this annual prize.

THE TRUTH

Happy, happy will be the
day,
When I can revellingly
stand and say
How glad I am, to leave
this place
To leave this world with
its rat race
And join another with
better taste.

A POINT OF VIEW

How futile our hopes dur-
ing our stay,
How fruitless, from day to
day,
To think we are but what
we aren't,
Afraid of whispering any
doubts,
For fear of being found out.

Allan Murley

THE UNFEELING SOUL

The barren lands of winter
are swept cold and raped
of the life fed by
the warm sunshine of life.
The frost-touched air
fingers the moonlit night
with serenity,
spilling over it unfeeling.
Even though the scene
viewed by the eye
may be seemingly beautiful,
its cold desperate truth
is felt by the same
unfeeling heart of my soul.

Can such a soul
ever feel beauty again?
I pray God I may,
for time heals all wounds
of memories of the heart,
soul and being.

Kathy Scott

XXVIII

I'd rather have you
A little
Than
Not at all.
I'd rather see light -
A tiny ray
Than
Perish in the dark.
I'd rather limp, and
Walk slowly
Than
Never walk at all.
I'd rather touch your
Hand for a moment
Than
Be without it forever.
Time loses its meaning
Reason loses too.
You are to me
As the air
I cannot survive without it
Life stops,
When you're not there.
I'd rather die with you
Than
Live alone without you.

Cheryl Rinn

HUMAN RIGHTS - AND WRONGS

Now listen here, son
About them there niggers
Ya gotta let 'em know
where they stand right
from the first
Carryin' on with their
singin' an' marchin'
Like they own the place.
All the rights they deserve
is six feet of God's
good earth
To bury them ---
That'd sure end all their
fussing around.

Yep son, ya gotta treat
'em like the dirt they
are
it's the only human
thing to do.

Gail Roberts

It was a dream
with my life stretched out
on the flatness
of the two-dimensional
canvas
that was my mind
empty and waiting
a giant paint-by-number
the blankness of a corpse
it was dead,
but it seemed so easy
to see how it had to be
done
I had the paint but
the numbers weren't here
it would have to be a
do-it-yourself prjoect.

and it seemed so easy
to paint the buoyant
yellow joy
the vital laughing orange
the quiet green-ness
the love that was white
the sad blueness of tears
and time

(continued)

the streaks of the purple
unfamiliar
the red questions

it seemed so easy
when it was done
it glared
flat
still dead
it laughed at its own clear-
cut issues
it was too clear
ideal
and as I withdrew into
wakefulness
the purity of the colours
slid down the canvas
in the neutral grey
of reality.

Gail Roberts

Junior Literary Section

The Origin of The Trillium

Long ago an old Indian chief lay dying in his wigwam. He had seen many moons and his time had come for him to go to the happy hunting ground in the sky. Beside him sat his beautiful daughter, Nanakona, dressed in ermine robes, with eyes of brown and hair which was black and sleek. Late that night the old chief died and was wrapped in the best buffalo skins. Wishing to adorn his body with flowers, Nanakona left the wigwam for the woods in search of beautiful blossoms.

Alas, there were no flowers, for it was too early for plants to bloom. She sat on a smooth stone and many large tears flowed off her cheeks onto the damp moss on the ground. There, then, where the tears lay, shot forth beautiful flowers of white and pink with three petals and leaves apiece, known today as the Trillium.

She then clasped several flowers with joy and ran back to place them on the dead chief's headdress.

Now, when the winter snows have parted and moss has turned green, Indian people say the Spring God lets fragrant trilliums burst forth from the earth as a token of love of the Indian maiden for her father.

Doug Flanders 9E

Rapids and More Rapids

The year was 1899, the place - on an exploration ship on the open Atlantic. The boat was quiet small. It was made of oak-wood and set in a frame of three-inch steel, so it could withstand great pressures on its hull and sides. Its name, as powerful sounding as the ship itself was the "Icebreaker".

The crew was a group of twenty-three English adventurers. They had been sent two months earlier by Queen Victoria to find wealth in Africa. The men, unsuspecting of their fate to come, sailed bravely onward toward Africa, their goal.

It was on the last day of the voyage, when the ship entered an unknown river on the west coast of Africa. Captain Leonard, who was in command of the ship, saw a fearful sight looming before him.

Frantically, he ordered his men to reverse the motors at full speed, but it was too late. The ship had been pulled headlong into the river which was now a place of rapids and whirlpools as far as the eye could see. The ship was tossed and dashed against jagged rocks of all sizes. If it had not been for the ship's thick steel housing, it would have perished the instant it hit the foaming waters.

"There's a rock dead ahead of us! We're done for, lads".

At that very instant the ship was hurled sideways against a huge boulder with such an impact that each and every piece of it was torn into shreds. Every member of the crew was dashed to pieces against the rocks, and the remnants along with the fragments of their ship were swept quickly out of sight, held tight in a vise-like grip by the foaming seething water.

Bruce Cromwell 9G

Weather Report

This is smiling Christabell, your on-the-job weather reporter. The Ingersoll District Collegiate weather office at three-thirty p. m. today, issued a warning to all parents to take shelter as tonight may be stormy in several areas. The high reading for some students will produce very favourable fair weather, while in other areas the low reading will produce fog and slightly turbulent conditions. Mr. Herbert issued the warning in the form of Christmas-wrapped report cards. The forecast low for tonight will be three failures or more and the high tomorrow will be honours. The five-day weather prediction indicates that Christmas Eve will be satisfactory for Santa and his reindeer with a high pressure area forming over Southwestern Ontario, followed by an advancing storm which will bring a rain of gifts to all on Christmas morning.

Ruth McRae 10C

The Falcon

His muscles tensed;
His talons were clamped to the turf.
His wings were raised;
His head was cocked to the breeze.
The prey below,
An innocent bystander.
The falcon above,
A dangerous offender.
The air was shattered by futile screams.
The grass was littered with nature's blood.
The breeze blew gently on.

Janice Coward 10D

Professionals played,
Fans witnessed a good game.
The light bulbs burnt out.

Elaine Harris 9B

The wind blew outside,
The open sea was peaks and hollows;
The house nicely warmed.

Alice Martin 10F

Where Will It End

Today a world of impurity
Tomorrow a day of unsurety
Where will it end?
Will it end in a fire,
That God will send,
Or, by man's own desire,
Or, will he repent?
Is there a chance
That the world will abide,
By the laws of its maker?
It's for YOU to decide.

Jack Rodenburg 10E

LSD

Take a trip
Feel like a drip
Drowned
Orange and Red
Go to Bed
Sleep
In a daze
Through a maze
Lost
It's the trend
In the end
Dead.

Together they walk
Hand-in-hand down the side
street.

My feet are so cold.

Brenda Dunlop 9B

The elephant sang,
His noise carried endlessly,
The mouse did not heed.

John Howard 9B

Don
Smith
10D

New Generation

Shoulder-length hair,
Bound for nowhere,
Crying out loud,
A voice in the crowd,

Longing to be free,
The only life for me,
Still can't understand
This restless land.

We too need love,
To rise up above,
This meaningless way
We're living today.

Come help us now
Before its too late,
Help us somehow
We cannot wait.

Peggy Bancroft 10F

Freedom

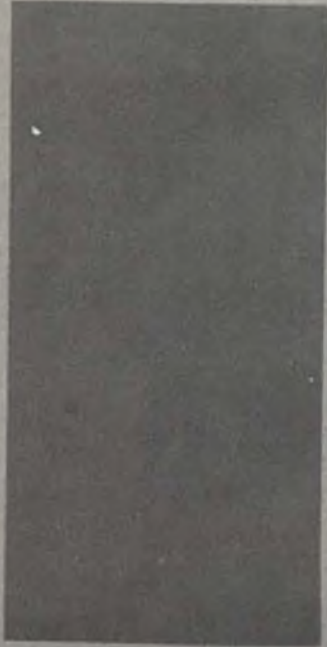
A big, silver bird of the night
Flies over my father's fields,
Every night they fly by
Spreading freedom to all.
(I think) even they don't know why.

Why do they hate us so
We're not so very old,
Don't they know
To save the children of the world
All silver birds must die.

10E Marilyn Marshall

The dark night revolves
Into a day so lightly
'Til nothing remains.

Bob Johnson 9B



Organizations





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The Library Club was re-organized at the beginning of September under the guidance of Mrs. Revell. This year the Library Club is bigger than ever with approximately fifty members from grade nine through thirteen.

As in preceding years the students have been put into various committees for shelving, processing and circulation. In addition to these jobs, the members work in pairs, during the lunch hours. Each student has a weekly shift.

Due to the great increase in literature which is now available in our library there is extra work to be done, but with the co-operation of all the members and Mrs. Revell, it is sure to be another successful year.

ROW ONE: S. Hollingshead, C. Timleck, A. Nielsen, G. Roberts, Mrs. J. Revell, M. Cope, B. Sales, M. Brown, J. Naisbitt, C. Gates. ROW TWO: M. Marshall, D. Larocque, R. Kenwell, A. Gordon, J. Nancekivell, J. Cook, H. Rowsom, C. Nancekivell, J. Oostenbrug, J. A. Lee. THIRD ROW: M. Older, L. Moyer, J. A. McGinnis, S. McLeod, N. Murray, N. Carr, M. B. Woodman, K. Sales, E. Clark, A. Little. ROW FOUR: L. VanPatter, N. Fryer, B. Kamminga, H. Oostenbrug, D. Gordon, B. Hammond, L. Learn, D. Doubt, H. Coordes, B. Garland, K. Walper.

BETH SALES



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ROW ONE: G. Roberts, J. Wheeler, B. Stephenson, G. Reynolds, A. Pirie, B. Føster, N. Flanders, T. Bannon, A. Brown, S. Kemp, A. Lockhart, B. Wilson. SECOND ROW: Mr. W. C. Wilson, M. Cornish, M. McInnis, B. McCall, D. McKim, M. Boniface, D. King, L. Walker, C. Gillanders, S. McLeod, C. Allen, C. Scott, M. Scott, J. Greer, W. Bruce, Mr. J. C. Herbert. THIRD ROW: G. Underwood, D. Lemp, R. Cook, D. MacLennan, D. Statham, D. Ripley, D. Smith, D. Irvine, M. McDonald. FOURTH ROW: D. Breel, W. Travis, M. Hines, B. Stover, W. Russell, G. McClay, D. Wenzel, W. Ingham, R. Oliver, C. Jackson, L. Bannon, K. Shewan, L. Folkema.

The Student Council Executive was elected early in September, and representatives were appointed from each form.

Our first contribution to the school activities was "Initiation Day" and the annual dance that evening.

The Students' Council has been responsible for the sale of Christmas cards, and Christmas Literary Program, the Blue and White Revue, and a very successful Centennial "At Home". As a Centennial project, a cairn for the bell from the old school has been erected in the front parking lot.

The entire student body gave of their best, endeavouring and succeeding in making a memorable, profitable year for 1966.

ANNE BROWN

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ROW ONE: R. Wiseman, S. Joyce, V. Cuthbert, P. Halter, R. A. Songhurst, D. McInnis, N. Flanders, Head Prefect: S. McLeod, W. Bruce, J. Oliver, B. Wilson, E. George, L. Archer. SECOND ROW: D. Hillis, Staff Advisor; M. Wilson, A. McArthur, J. Wheeler, B. Clifford, D. Peden, M. Clayton, A. Lockhart, G. Roberts, P. Eckhardt, J. Moyer, G. Hogg, S. Foley, P. Page, C. Page, M. Hines, D. McLagan, Staff Advisor. THIRD ROW: G. Lindsay, G. Richard, S. Pirie, M. Brown, J. Quinn, M. Cornish, L. Richens, D. Moulton, G. Reynolds, J. Greer, T. Marciniak, T. Bannon, L. Suhr, E. Hunt, E. Tops, S. Walker, M. Emery, W. Quait, B. McCall, T. Patience, B. Eckhardt, K. Whiteford, M. Mitchell, M. Boniface, J. Oostenbrug, A. Pirie, L. Lambert, B. Young. ABSENT: J. VanRees, D. Haycock, J. Hodgson, J. Butterworth.

The newly organized Prefect System consists of 60 members chosen from grades eleven to thirteen. Throughout the school year, these students will undertake various tasks, including supervision of study areas during the school day, oversee the lunch periods, and activity periods, and act as bus monitors. As the organization develops more duties will be put into effect.

It is hoped that the organization will prove to be a source of mature and responsible students who will be available to the principal, staff and students for consultation and service. The prefect system is not a policing force, but merely a group of students attempting to establish a closer relationship between the staff and students. In this way, students are given the chance to organize and run some affairs during school functions. I would like to thank Mr. Hillis and Mr. McLagan for organizing the system.

NORMAN FLANDERS 107

The Drama Club is a new organization in our school this year. Responsibility for leadership rests with the staff advisors, Miss Bishop and Mr. Monteyne. The membership of approximately forty is divided among several departments concerned with acting: make-up, settings, properties, directing and prompting.

Late in October the club presented an acting exercise to the students which was a successful experiment in setting and lighting. The club will present a one-act comedy in the annual Blue and White and also plans to submit an entry to the Ontario Drama Festival. It is also hoped that a drama night will be

held, featuring a three-act drama to be presented to the general public.

Other activities include the taping of plays studied in our English from year to year.

The organization is for the enjoyment of these students who wish to take an active interest in drama and as such should provide worthwhile and enjoyable experience, now and in the future.

M. CORNISH

ROW ONE: R. Downham, C. Scott, M. Cornish, E. George, J. McBeath. ROW TWO: Mr. Monteyne, J. Clifton, T. Bannon, J. Wheeler, Miss Bishop.



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There is both a Junior and Senior Math Club, the former under the supervision of Mrs. Ackert and the latter under Mr. Mortimer. Working on problems is only part of the club's activity because we also learn how mathematics can be applied in different ways. On the academic side, there is an annual contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo in which the school with the highest score receives a plaque. Our team last year consisted of George McWilliam, Robin Lawson, and Grant Roberts. This team also enjoyed a trip to McMaster University.

Grant Roberts, obtaining the second highest score in Ontario, was awarded prizes by both the University of Waterloo and McMaster. Grant was also given the

opportunity of spending a most interesting week at the University of Waterloo. So come and join the math Club. As you can see, the rewards are great.

BONNIE GARLAND

ROW ONE: Mr. Delmore, W. Jenney, H. Coordes, C. Allen, B. Garland, Mrs. Ackert. ROW TWO: B. Jansen, T. Van-Odyk, R. Lawson, G. McWilliam, G. Roberts, E. Hunt, J. Moyer.

We would like to thank
INGERSOLL AMBULANCE SERVICE
for sponsoring this page

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ROW ONE: Miss Hauser, M. Fuller, S. Kemp, President; W. Haynes. ROW TWO: J. Patience, T. Patience, B. Esseltine.

Last June the executive was elected as in the previous year. Our teacher-director is Miss Hauser.

Our annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held on Friday, October 21st. It was our first fund-raising project and was very successful. This money along with silver collections is used to support our Foster child, Wilfredo and is donated to worthy causes.

Each year a hundred dollars is set aside to send two delegates to the Red Cross Study Centre. John Patience and Bob Esseltine attended last summer. Besides fund-raising, the society encourages service activities, and educational films obtained from Toronto are shown.

We would like to thank all our sponsors who help to make Red Cross possible and hope that we may count on your future support. Your Red Cross is what you make it!

SUE KEMP

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This year the Mixed Glee Club has undertaken a particularly ambitious musical programme. We began practices early in the school year and were able to participate in the Annual Commencement Exercises and in the Christmas Literary Programme. Our major effort is to be the presentation of "Proudly We Praise" and the first act of H. M. S. Pinafore at the Blue and White Revue in February.

The Glee Club wishes to express its appreciation for the efforts of its musical directors Mr. H. Riddolls and Mr. R. Christie, who work with us in the seventh

period on Tuesdays and Fridays.

EMERSON HUNT

ROW ONE: L. Connor, P. Halter, L. Archer, P. Pearson, C. Masters, S. Pirie. ROW TWO: J. Oliver, B. Wilson, S. Tiffin, J. Richardson, M. Brown, V. Cuthbert, A. Paterson, V. Cuthbert. ROW THREE: G. Roberts, B. Shewan, R. Douglas, H. Oostenbrug, J. Wheeler, A. Pirie, G. Rutledge. ROW FOUR: Mr. Christie, J. Greer, J. Moyer, J. Butterworth, E. Hunt, R. Evans, M. Cornish, N. Flanders, Mr. Riddolls.



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ROW ONE: L. Connor, P. Halter, L. Archer, Mr. Riddolls, C. Masters, R. Way, R. Hutcheson. ROW TWO: J. Oliver, B. Wilson, S. Tiffin, J. Richardson, S. Pirie, M. Brown, L. Richens, P. Wheeler. ROW THREE: M. Fleming, G. Roberts, B. Shewan, R. Douglas, H. Oostenbrug, J. Wheeler, A. Pirie, G. Rutledge.

"When things go wrong" you can always find a bright atmosphere in Room

201 where the Senior Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mr. Riddolls, rehearses. The girls made their debut singing "Blue Star" at the first assembly. During the school year the Glee Club participated in the Commencement Exercises, the Christmas Literary program, and the Blue and White Review.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Riddolls for giving his time and effort.

ANNE PIRIE and JANET WHEELER

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ROW ONE: Mr. Christie, B. Faber, B. Deveau, R. Stevenson, B. Foster, J. Greer, M. Cornish. ROW TWO: D. Mudge, R. Young, D. Riddolls, D. Beynon, B. Vancook, D. Sims, D. Flanders, D. Irvine.

Every Thursday during fifth period the Male Chorus prepares for assemblies and the Blue and White under the direc-

tion of Mr. Riddolls and Mr. Christie.

Most of these boys are from grade nine. Also included are some senior boys who have a spare fifth period Thursday.

The music is mainly barbershop and a great interest is taken.

Thanks to Mr. Riddolls for his patience and the boys in the male chorus are very appreciative to be able to develop their talent for singing.

We would like to thank
INGERSOLL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
for sponsoring this page

ROW ONE: P. Pearson, B. Beckett, B. Mayberry, J. Oliver, J. Lawson, E. Hunt, Mr. Riddolls, J. Patience, C. Ranney, W. Empey, A. Coles, M. Connor, G. Underwood, J. Greer. ROW TWO: G. Thomas, M. Fleming, M. Steele, L. Richens, J. Richardson, B. Currie, S. Pirie, M. Rutledge, B. Wilson, L. Connor, G. Rutledge, A. Pirie, B. Shewan, D. Harvey, J. Craig, J. Pearson, H. Budd, S. Crane, J. Jones, A. Rutledge. ROW THREE: L. Riddolls, B. Dionne, E. Moore, G. McWilliam, S. Gates, J. Mayberry, R. Oliver, M. Hines, B. Fleming, G. Garton, M. Johnson, L. Empey, J. Borland, G. Underwood, M. Crosbie. ROW FOUR: J. Ranney, S. McKay, D. Wenzel, B. Stover, D. Smith.

One of the most vital school organizations is the orchestra, which provides music for Assemblies and special school services. Under Mr. Riddoll's guidance, the orchestra practises on Wednesday nights and during the Friday activity periods.

This year to produce some uniformity in the boys' dress, navy vests were made, to be worn during special performances.

The highlight of the fall term was a medley of hits from "West Side Story" which was presented at Commencement. Practices indicate that a performance equally exciting will be produced at the "Blue and White Revue".

BRENDA WILSON



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The band has been working exceptionally hard since September this year, owing to the large number of new members. Every Tuesday evening we practise both instrumental and marching drills.

Already the band has been on parade several times. We participated in a parade for the I. G. A. and also in the November eleventh Remembrance Day Service. In Tillsonburg we paraded to support our Junior Bombers football team at the Tri-County Bowl.

Work has been started in preparation for the all-important Cadet Inspection in May.

We wish to extend many thanks to our instructors Mr. H. Riddolls and Mr. F. McDougall.

MURRAY CROSBIE

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O R C H E S T R A



This has been another successful year for the Junior Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Riddolls and Mr. Christie. We practise at noon on Tuesday and Friday, and during the Activity period on Wednesday.

Through good organization in our small, but lively group, we took part in the Commencement in which we sang "Skater's Waltz" and "Silent Night". We sing at assemblies and are preparing our part for the Blue and White Revue.

The Girls' Glee Club would like to extend thanks to the leaders for this excellent management and effort in the activities of our group.

MARY LEARN

ROW ONE: J. Mulder, D. Bell, M. Learn, C. Sackrider, K. Barons, Mr. Christie, Mr. Riddolls, N. Longfield, E. Harris, J. Nancekivell, W. Jenny, M. E. Knox. ROW TWO: J. Baigent, N. Hutchison, B. Hutcheson, E. Hanson, J. Anstee, M. Armstrong, J. Coward, M. Boniface, J. Alderson, K. Wilcox, M. Brydges, T. Hoffman. ROW THREE: S. Connor, B. Kamminga, R. A. Crane, C. Lazenby, S. Belore, M. Keet, I. Rodenburg, J. Thornton, R. McRae, J. Stockman, C. Walper, L. Harris, M. Connor. ROW FOUR: J. Pearson, P. Barker, C. Gillanders, K. Thornton, E. Riley, P. Barton, R. Hogg, S. Kerr, M. Pierce, E. Kraayenbrink, C. Sales, A. Nutt, K. Knox.

T R U M P E T B A N D



D.C.R.A. Team



ROW ONE: Mr. Wilson, T. Parker, G. Bobowski, D. Menary, A. Bobowski, R. Stephenson, P. Cade. ROW TWO: R. Douglas, J. Wilcox, B. McDonald, B. Bellemare. ABSENT: T. Bannon, J. Fryer, D. Holden, L. Smith.

Under an excellent program of coaching for all grades, the I. D. C. I. Rifle Team again had a successful season. Best shot award went to Terry Bannon, while George Bobowski and Dave Menary tied for second place. Team members included: Terry Bannon, G. Bobowski, D. Menary, Tim Bannon, J. Fryer, R. Stephenson, P. Cade, T. Parker, L. Smith, A. Bobowski, D. Holden, B. Bellemare and R. Douglas.

The corps entered five teams in the Youth of the Empire Competitions with team No. 1 scoring 92.82%. Good scores were also posted in the D. C. R. A. Winter Competition, The Province of Ontario Challenge Shield Competition and the 303 Service Rifle Competition fired at Ipperwash Ranges.

In previous years, the Stage Crew has been a rather large organization consisting of some twenty members. This year, due to a little more organization on the part of the members, the Stage Crew Membership has been decreased to a manageable group of fourteen. The Stage Crew has been as successful in its tasks as in the past in setting up the sound and lighting system for football games, assemblies, dances, the "At Home", the "Blue and White", and other activities.

The executive consists of Len McClay and Wayne Bruce as co-presidents, and Bob Clifford as Treasurer.

On behalf of the Stage Crew we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Kelly for his constant interest and helpful direction.

WAYNE BRUCE



Stage Crew

ROW ONE: D. Waud, R. Clifford, W. Bruce, (Pres), Mr. Kelly, L. McClay (Pres), E. Coombs, J. Stoakley. ROW TWO: D. Haggerty, J. Jeffrey, B. Bennett, D. Menary, G. McLeod, C. Feeney, K. Kerr.



Sports





Boys' Athletic Society

Some activities being sponsored by the B. A. S. this year are the staff - Harlem Diplomat game, a bantam tournament, a staff - grads senior tournament and several dances. The society supported all the boys' teams, purchased more athletic equipment and assisted at the "At Home".

An Athletic Night and a staff and student hockey game are also being planned for the future.

Boys' Athletic Society

FRONT ROW: S. Walker, Secretary; B. Caldwell, Vice-Pres; B. Stephenson, President.
SECOND ROW: D. McInnis, Public Relations; G. Valentine, Treasurer; D. Hawkins, Sports Convener; Mr. Desborough.

Curling Club Executive

FRONT ROW: A. Lockhart, L. Berdan, D. Garratt.
BACK ROW: D. Moulton, Mr. Lord, Mr. McLagan.

Curling Club

This season the I. D. C. I. curlers were fortunate enough to be runners-up in both girls' and boys' tri-county finals. At the W. O. S. S. A. competition, the girls' team played three games and lost one placing them second. On the team was Karen Douglas, Roberta Doubt, Terry Swatridge, and Linda Berdan. The boys' team was comprised of Brian Travis, Jim Greer, Dave Garrett and Alan Lockhart. They played four games, lost one and placed third. Many thanks go to Mr. Lord and Mr. McLagan for their encouragement and advice throughout the season.



Girls' Athletic Society

The Girls' Athletic Association this year has been very active. It began by serving hot chocolate to the football teams on those cold, wet fall days. Dances were sponsored jointly with the Boys' Athletic Society after the boys' basketball games on Friday nights during the season. Another Athletic Night preceded by an active week will be given this year after the very successful try-out last year, as well as the Annual Fashion Show and Spring Tea.



Girls' Athletic Society

FRONT ROW: J. Oliver, G. Reynolds, J. Esseltine. BACK ROW: R. Koch, M. L. Kestle, L. Johnston.

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for sponsoring this page



FRONT ROW: J. Jowett, E. Way, B. McCall, D. Cole.
 BACK ROW: S. Moir, J. Bowman, M. Armes, E. Kraayenbrink, B. Shanks, Miss Kirkpatrick.



I.D.C.I. Cheerleaders

Directed by Miss Kirkpatrick, the cheerleaders had a very successful year and generally helped to arouse the spirit of the school. Judy Jowett represented our school at the Tri-County contest for Miss Cheerleader this fall. In all kinds of weather the cheerleaders were out, leading the crowds and cheering. This year the cheerleaders were all new except one. The girls are very grateful to Miss Kirkpatrick for the assistance and good advice which she gave them throughout the year.



Golf Team

Ingersoll Golf Team was very successful this year, defeating all other Tri-County schools for the championship. Mac Wilson led the team with a score of 75. Other members of the team scored as follows: Mike Hines - 80, Alan MacKenzie - 76, and Bill Hayes - 78.

L. - R.: A. MacKenzie, M. Hines, Mr. Lord (Coach), B. Hayes and M. Wilson.



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 for sponsoring this page



TOP ROW: L-R: J. Schurrs, M. Boniface, W. Mayberry, B. Travis, B. Rodenhurst, P. Ring, S. Walker, B. Savage. THIRD ROW: L-R: B. Caldwell, B. Quait, G. Garton, M. Haggerty, G. Valentine, D. Hawkins, B. Deveau, F. Ellery, R. Armstrong, W. Crown. SECOND ROW: L-R: P. Eckhardt, B. Clark, S. McKay, R. Pierce, B. Oliver, M. McLeod, B. Stephenson, D. Knox. FIRST ROW: L-R: Mr. Desborough, R. Griffin, D. Peden, A. Lockhart, R. Stephenson, R. Evans, D. Brownson, D. McInnis, Mr. Hiscocks.

Senior Football Team

The Senior Club was unable to find the road to victory this year but great efforts were made which with a few breaks should have produced a winning club. In two such games either a fumble or a miscue seemed to shake the spirit of the club. The touchdowns were scored by Bob Oliver and Dave Peden who both adjusted themselves to Senior Football very well. Reliable old Bernie Deveau, Bob Stephenson and Don Knox were three of the stars who helped the new fellows greatly. This club fought hard and worked their hearts out in five of the six games, but just couldn't generate a definite scoring punch. Now I think the club is grateful to both coaches Mr. Hiscocks and Mr. Desborough for their time and efforts.

Alan Lockhart



TOP ROW, L - R: T. Matthews, D. Sharpe, G. McLay, J. Davis, D. Cussons, K. Fleming, D. Rutherford, D. Bartram. THIRD ROW, L - R: W. Morrison, W. Travis, P. MacLachlan, D. Beynon, C. Finucan, T. Ingham, S. Craig, B. Beckett. SECOND ROW, L - R: P. Parker, P. Lounsbury, G. Lindsay, J. McCallum, C. Deveau, D. Craig, D. Lemp, D. Dale. FIRST ROW, L - R: Mr. Martin, G. Hogg, B. House, P. Hominick, C. Reade, S. Pearson, P. Shanks, E. Nancekivell, R. Henhawke, Mr. Cramp.

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Junior Football Team

INGERSOLL 13 W. C. I. 12

The coaches were a little worried but Chris Reade and Paul Hominick brightened things with a touchdown each. With only one minute left in the game, Steve Craig gave the Juniors their first victory of 1966.

INGERSOLL 20 HURON PARK 15

Again with only a minute remaining, the Juniors scored their second victory on a 90 yard run by Hominick. Reade and Cussons scored other majors with Craig adding 2 singles to fill out the scoring.

INGERSOLL 16 C. A. S. S. 0

Hominick and Cussons scored majors for the Junior Club with Craig adding 2 converts and Rutherford 2 singles. This was the best team effort of the season with the defensive unit playing an exceptionally strong game.

INGERSOLL 20 HURON PARK 12

Ingersoll Juniors made it four straight on touchdowns by Hominick, Shanks and Craig. Craig also added two converts.

INGERSOLL 13 C. A. S. S. 0

Nothing could stop this high spirited team as Hominick and Finucan scored touchdowns with Rutherford adding one point.

INGERSOLL 19 SIMCOE 13

The juniors completed the regular season undefeated. Hominick crossed the line 3 times and Rutherford added a single.

Junior Bombers Advance To Tri-County

In the first half the Junior Red Devils sent their speedy fullback through the line on two occasions to score touchdowns against the confused Bomber's defence. They added one convert to lead 13 - 0. Before the half ended quarterback House sent Hominick over for an Ingersoll touchdown.

In the second half, the Junior Bombers came on strong with another Hominick touchdown narrowing the W. C. I. lead to a mere one point. The fans were just getting settled from that when the W. C. I. fullback put them in front by seven points.

The fans were chanting, "We want a touchdown, We want a touchdown". Could the club fulfill the chants? What play could narrow the score?

It wasn't long before we knew. Quarterback House sent hard-running Chris Reade in for the touchdown. Only two minutes remained. W. C. I. had the pigskin deep in their territory. They were forced to kick with only fifteen seconds left. The fans could visualize what could happen. It did. Paul Hominick ran the kick sixty yards to put Ingersoll five points up with four seconds remaining. I. D. C. I. 's Junior Blue Bombers had advanced to the Tri-County Bowl.

Tri-County Bowl

I. D. C. I. 6 ANNANDALE 32

On Nov. 12, the Junior Blue Bombers played in the Tri-County Bowl against Annandale of Tillsonburg. This was the first time in several years that an I. D. C. I. football team had advanced this far.

The first three quarters of the game provided exciting and well played football. I. D. C. I. trailed by 14 - 6 score. Hominick scored our lone touchdown. Disaster struck in the 4th quarter as Annandale scored three touchdowns to win the Junior championship. In spite of this score, our Juniors gained a total of 277 yards on offense. Defensively, Clark Finucan played an outstanding game.

The 1966 football season was officially over. The Juniors finished with a very respectable 7 to 1 record. Possibly next year that over-due championship will come to I. D. C. I.

We would like to thank
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for sponsoring this page



FRONT ROW: G. Reynolds, P. Todd, K. Stephenson, P. Bland (Captain), R. Koch, L. Metcalfe, B. Eckhardt. SEC-
OND ROW: C. Suther-
land (Manager),
M. Pierce, M. L.
Kestle, K. Clark,
V. Cuthbert, L. A.
Johnston, L. Ber-
dan, C. Jackson
(Scorer), Miss
Muddiman (Coach).

Senior Girls' Basketball Team

The senior girls' basketball team practised faithfully every Monday and Wednesday night after school. Due to the ambition and work the team defeated Annandale and St. Mary's and Glendale in exhibition games. In the seasonal games they won all games and took the title of "Tri-County Winners". The team is competing in W. O. S. S. A. which is being held in Goderich.

The team is grateful to Carolyn Sutherland, Manager; Charmaine Jackson, scorer; and Lynn Shier, timer. Special thanks go to the coach, Miss Muddiman who backed the team every step of the way. High scorers on the team this year were Pat Bland and Mary Lou Kestle.

Pat Bland 12C

Junior Girls' Basketball Team

At the beginning of this year's season, the girls were looking forward to a season of victories, after winning three exhibition games against St. Mary's, Annandale, and Glendale. However at the beginning of league games, the girls were defeated. This defeat led to a series of unfortunate losses; even though the girls were victorious once over Huron Park Secondary School. Team captain, Mary Schreurs and our coach Mrs. Bell both tried their best to keep the team going. The girls are grateful for the time and energy put in by everyone concerned who tried to make this season a success.

Pat Parker 9G



FRONT ROW: L. Ing-
ham, T. Lampkin, S.
Sutherland, M. Schreurs,
N. Dillman, M. Steven-
son, M. McSherry.
SECOND ROW: M.
Garton, P. Parker, K.
Thornton, P. Barton,
M. Clendenning, C.
Connell, Mrs. Bell.
ABSENT: N. Marriott.





FRONT ROW: R. Pierce, B. Stephenson, B. Fleming, P. Eckhardt, B. Stephenson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Harris, B. Caldwell, G. Garton, P. Whitby, J. Hutchison, W. Crown, S. MacKay, H. Wilson. ABSENT: P. Lewis, M. Legacy.

Senior Boys' Basketball

Although this season was not very successful from a victory standpoint, it was largely due to inexperience and certainly not to lack of effort. However this season served one very important purpose in giving all the players valuable experience which will be put to use next year as the team will lose only two players through graduation.

The team would like to thank Mr. Harris, the managers, Phil Lewis and Mark Legacy, the scorekeeper Ken Shewan and anyone else who helped to make the 1966 - 67 a year to remember.

TEAM LEADERS

Leading Scorer - Bruce Fleming. Leading Free-throw Percentage - P. Eckhardt. Leading Field - Goal Percentage - Bill Caldwell. Leading Rebounder - Jim Hutchison.

Junior Boys' Basketball

The Junior Boys' Basketball season was a very successful one, and with fewer bad breaks, we could have gone a lot farther.

After dropping a 42 - 40 decision to Huron Park, we bounced back and defeated them 56 - 44; but a team from College Ave. crushed our Tri-county hopes. We tied with Simcoe for second place, but missed the win in a sudden death play-off.

Our record included eight wins out of thirteen games, and we averaged forty-four points a game.

Mac Wilson, a co-captain amassed one hundred and seventy-five points, while the other captain, Jerry McGinnis, with Willie Morrison and Bert Van Cook were main playmakers. Ken Fleming and Dave Rutherford looked after rebounds, and Jim Davis, Bob Shelton, Adrian Dimmers and Don Riddolls could be relied on all season.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Berghuis for all the time and understanding he has shown us. He is a great coach and has taught us, above all, good sportsmanship which is really the main aim of the game.

Dave Rutherford, 10B

FRONT ROW: G. Noel, D. Riddolls, B. House, J. McGinnis, R. Harris, B. Shelton, W. Morrison. SECOND ROW: Mr. Berghuis, K. MacKay, J. Bayliffe, B. Vancook, K. Fleming, J. Davis, A. Dimmers, D. Rutherford, M. Wilson, J. Masters.





Cross-Country

FRONT ROW: D. Dale, A. Dimmers, S. Mitchell, J. Bayliffe, Mr. Harris, B. Shelton, D. Fitzmorris, R. Quipp, E. Hansen. SECOND ROW: S. Naisbitt, G. Hoffman, M. Schreurs, G. Wiggers, S. Sutherland, N. Cussons, B. McInnis, K. Shewan. THIRD ROW: M. McSherry, J. Wiggers, M. Clendenning, D. Noel, C. Royles, C. Smith.

Cross country got an early start this season with a good turnout of runners. In the annual school cross country run the champions were: Junior Girls, Susan Sutherland; Intermediate Girls, Mary Schreurs, Senior Girls, Alexandra Robins; Junior Boys, Ron Quipp; Intermediate Boys, John Benjamin; Senior Boys, Phillip Eckhardt. The Green House took the honours.

The Ingersoll results in the Tri-County Cross Country were: Junior Boys, Adrian Dimmers - 3rd; Intermediate - Eric Hansen - 10th; Senior - Bernard Dionne - 5th.

At the O. F. F. S. A. meet in Woodbridge the junior team finished in the top half. Congratulations are in order to all the runners for a fine season.

Wrestling Team

Wrestling is one of the most strenuous sports that an athlete can endeavour to become proficient in. This is because it is a man to man sport where every body muscle is used. This past year, wrestling has improved greatly here, as more interest has been shown and greater participation achieved. At Tri-County, two men were very successful, Bob Beckett winning the 123 lb. class and John Schuurs the unlimited weight division. Placing close seconds were Kevin Kerr, Gordon Wilson, Peter Lounsbury and Grant Roberts in the 115, 130, 136, and 148 lb. classes respectively. We are looking forward to an even more successful year in 67 - 68.



FRONT ROW: R. Johnson, G. Wilson, F. Bartram, D. MacLennan, J. Haggerty, J. McCallum, P. Kenny. SECOND ROW: Mr. Scott, Coach; L. Elliott, D. Hawkins, J. Schuurs, M. Hines, B. Beckett, B. Young.



Men Teachers vs. Harlem Diplomats

One of the most colourful highlights of the school year was the appearance of the Harlem Diplomats. The Diplomats are professional basketballers who major in humour; with their clown prince Goose Tattum Jr. leading the club in rib tickling antics.

Over 500 fans jammed the gym to watch the pros squeak out a close victory over the star stubbed staff team. The fans were amazed at the agility of the home town team who appeared to have abundance of talent. The Boys' Athletic Association received 35% of the live gate and it is their hope that there will be return games in years to come.



Ingersoll Lineup

36 Palms Palmer	60 Fingers Ferber
42 Frank Harris	69 Gasser Gorman
46 Dizzy Desborough	74 Linger Lord
50 Masher Mortimer	76 Hands Hiscocks
56 Soupy Campbell	78 Basher Brown
Coach - Bossy Berghuis	



Bantam Basketball Team

In 1966 - 67, for the first time in the school history, a bantam basketball team was organized under the direction of Mr. Palmer. The team provided a chance for more students to gain some experience at the game. The highlight of the season was a tournament hosted by I. D. C. I. in February and was well organized by Mr. Harris and Mr. Hiscocks. The calibre of the play was very high for beginning players and I. D. C. I., though winless, gained valuable experience for the future.



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Gymnastics Team

FRONT ROW: C. Finucan, B. Vandenberghe, W. Johnston, R. Griffin, M. Crosbie, L. Quipp, B. Oliver. BACK ROW: Mr. Desborough, B. Beckett, P. Todd, C. Dawson, M. Hines, M. Pierce, G. Reynolds, L. Metcalfe, J. Anstee, Mrs. Bell.

Gymnastics Team

Last year the I.D.C.I. Gymnastics Team held its first Tri-County Meet in Ingersoll. The Meet proved very competitive with the Juniors placing fourth out of six teams and the Seniors placing fifth out of six teams. Unfortunately the Ingersoll Team was unable to compete in two of the events, the Parallel Bars and the Horizontal Bar, but fared very well in the others. Here is a rundown of the Ingersoll points.

EVENT	SENIOR	JUNIOR
Pommel Horse		C. Finucan 1
Long Horse	W. Johnston 77	C. Finucan 3
	K. Edwards 3 1/2	B. Beckett 8
	R. Griffin 1	B. Payne 6
Tumbling	K. Edwards 2	B. Beckett 6
		B. Oliver 2
Free Cal		B. Beckett 6

Soccer Team

After two losses to St. Mary's in exhibition games, the team came back to defeat St. Mary's 1 - 0 on a goal by Martin Hossack. Our team was representing Tri-County while St. Mary's represented Huron - Perth Counties. In the first game of the W.O.S.S. semi-finals against Sarnia Ste. Clair the game ended in a scoreless tie. In a return match in Sarnia, Laurie Cook scored the only goal as we were defeated by 2 - 1. In an earlier exhibition game, Fausto Cecchin scored three goals as we defeated Woodstock 3 - 0. Many thanks to Mr. Balkwill!

BACK ROW: B. Mulligan, G. Hogg, R. Young, L. Elliott, K. Shewan. MIDDLE ROW: S. Baskett, B. VanCook, F. Cecchin, J. Rodenburg, M. Hossack, B. Alderson. FRONT ROW: Mr. Herbert, J. Jongerius, L. Raffin, B. Cook, L. Cook, B. Dionne, Mr. Desborough. ABSENT: B. Piovesan.

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FRONT ROW: B. Eckhardt, L. Berdan, M. Schreurs, G. Hoffman. SECOND ROW: G. Reynolds, S. Sutherland, M. Pierce, Miss S. Muddiman (Coach).

Track and Field 1966

The 1966 Track and Field was a great success for our school team. Under the devoted leadership of our coaches Mr. Carter, Mr. Martin and Mr. Desborough, the Junior Boys' team had a successful first place finish in Tri-County Competitions. At the W. O. S. S. A. finals the Juniors again stood out placing third as a team and sending two competitors, Paul Hominick and Chris Reade to the Ontario finals. Here, Paul proved his ability again by winning a second and third place in two events. Other

members of this championship squad were Dave Cussons, Bob Beckett, Eric Hansen and Barry House.

In the Intermediate division one athlete, Bill Caldwell stood out by being awarded Tri-County champion. Although the others worked hard and made respectable showings the team finished an overall fourth in the competitions.

As for the Senior team, only two or three athletes participated showing good ability and winning some events. However because of the low number on the team, it finished fifth which shows the members of it deserve a big congratulations.

The girls' track and field teams competed at Huron Park Secondary School last May. We had a lot of enthusiasm but not quite as much success.

The teams consisted of (1) Senior, Gail Reynolds, Mary Lou Kestle, Linda Berdan, Maureen Emery, Della Vank, Linda Bayliffe; (2) Intermediate, Gwen Hoffman, Carolyn Eidt, Maureen Pierce, Linda Seldon, Brenda Eckhardt, Vicki Bruce; (3) Junior, Susan Sutherland, Terry Lambkin, Mary Schreurs, Norma Marriot, Joanne Phillips.

Gail Reynolds placed fourth in the senior standing broad jump. Linda Seldon placed sixth in the intermediate high jump and third in the intermediate 440 yard. Susan Sutherland, Gwen Hoffman, and Mary Schreurs each placed in their own heats for the track events but were defeated when others placed with a faster time.



The team practices after school whenever possible and have already begun the practicing for this year's competition. We

have a good team and hope with the longer practice that we will do even better this year than last.



FRONT ROW: C. Reade, P. Hominick, C. Finucan, B. House, P. Eckhardt, S. Pearson, B. Beckett. SECOND ROW: Mr. Desborough, E. Hansen, B. Caldwell, D. Cussons, P. Whitby, D. Hawkins, S. Craig, D. Sloat, B. Oliver, Mr. Martin.





Senior Girls' Volleyball Team

FRONT ROW: Miss Muddiman, C. Eidt, B. Eckhardt, M. L. Kestle, M. Johnson, R. Koch, C. Stephenson. SECOND ROW: C. Sutherland, J. Springall, L. Berdan, I. Minard, V. Cuthbert, G. Reynolds. THIRD ROW: T. Swatridge, P. Bland, S. Archer, V. Cuthbert, J. Esseltine.

The fantastic swift-moving senior girls' volleyball team played stupendous volleyball, but somehow our opponents always seemed to come out and step ahead of us. During our many defeats we kept in mind that the important thing is not whether you win, but how you play the game.

Bev. Martin was our official; Mickie McBeth, our Linesman; Carolyn Sutherland our Manager; Lynda Hopson, our timer; and Charmaine Jackson, our scorer.

The team wishes to express their sincere thanks to Miss Muddiman who coached us and to all those who supported us in our game efforts. .

Junior Girls' Volleyball Team

This year, the Junior Girls' Volleyball Team began their activities with an exhibition game against East Elgin Secondary School in Aylmer. Our next games were with College Avenue Secondary School and Woodstock Collegiate. Here our two stars, Susan Sutherland and Marion Clendenning began to prove themselves. Although we were only successful in winning one complete match, we won several games. Many thanks to all team members; manager, scorer, timer and linesman, and most of all Mrs. Bell, our coach.

FRONT ROW: J. Pearson, N. Dillman, P. Barton, E. Anscombe, M. Schreurs, Mrs. Bell. SECOND ROW: D. Robinson, P. Todd, K. Douglas, S. Sutherland, D. Doerr, C. Timleck, I. Thompson. THIRD ROW: N. Noel, L. Perrow, M. Stevenson, K. Thornton, J. Mulder.



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ROW ONE: R. Turner, G. Pembleton, T. Doran, M. Wilson, P. Kenny, B. Clendenning, J. Bland.
ROW TWO: Mr. Campbell, J. Haggerty, G. Noel, B. Russell, J. Fortner, J. McGinnis, M. McCart, F MacKay.

Junior Volleyball

This year the Junior Volleyball team was composed of quite a few inexperienced players. Fortunately we were able to have exhibition games against Annandale. We defeated them two games to one. These games helped us greatly. At Tri-County, in our first set, we were defeated by C. A. S. S. However, our second set was an easy victory over Huron Park. In our third set we dropped two close games to C. A. S. S.

Much of the credit for our good showing goes to Mr. Campbell, our coach, who worked very hard with us.



Senior Volleyball

This year's Senior Volleyball team was greatly improved over last year's team, and could have been a winner with some organization on the court.

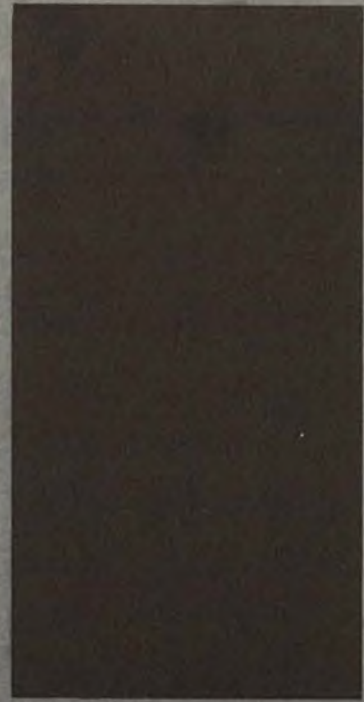
After many hours of practice we had our first exhibition game with Annandale. We lost a close decision, two games to one, but later played to an exciting draw, three games to three.

In the Tri-County Tournament, we met Simcoe in the first set and were beaten but not too badly. In our second set we met H. P. S. S. and soundly beat them. In the third set we lost a close decision to C. A. S. S.

The team gives many thanks to Mr. Harris who gave up his time and energy to coach us.

FRONT ROW: B. Young, B. Caldwell, B. Fleming, W. Crown. BACK ROW: Mr. Harris, Bob Vandenberghe, Mike Hines, Howard Wilson.





Centennial



Volt

