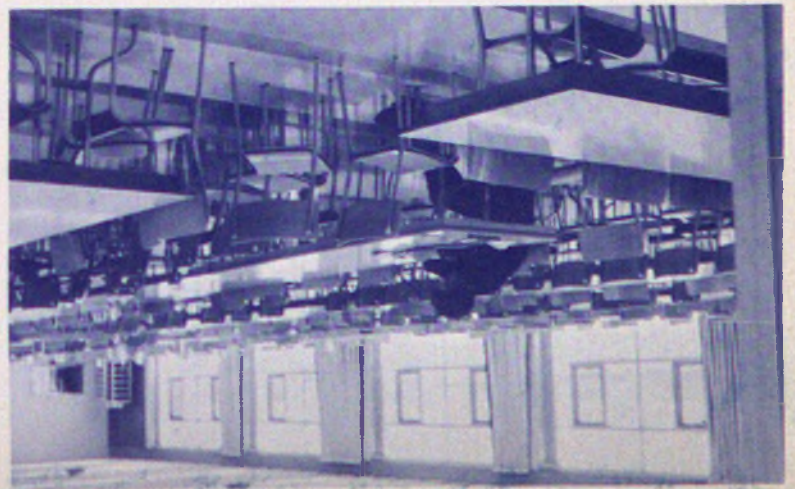




VOLT





Teachers



N: J. Abrahamse
S: Mechanical Drafting
F.S.: "Get the idea?"
P.P.: big cars



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S: Chemistry
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down left-hand side"
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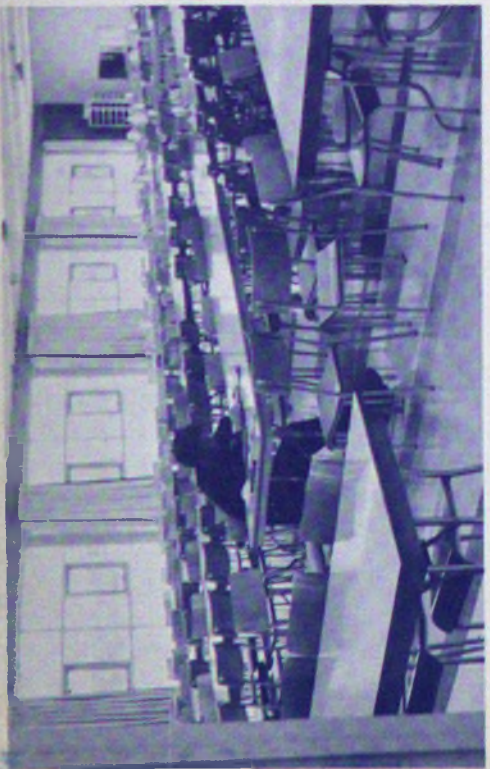
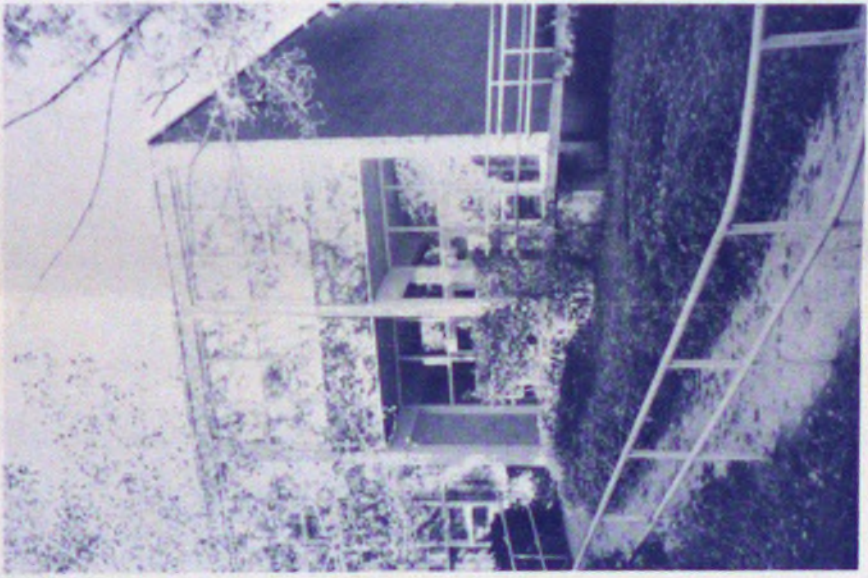
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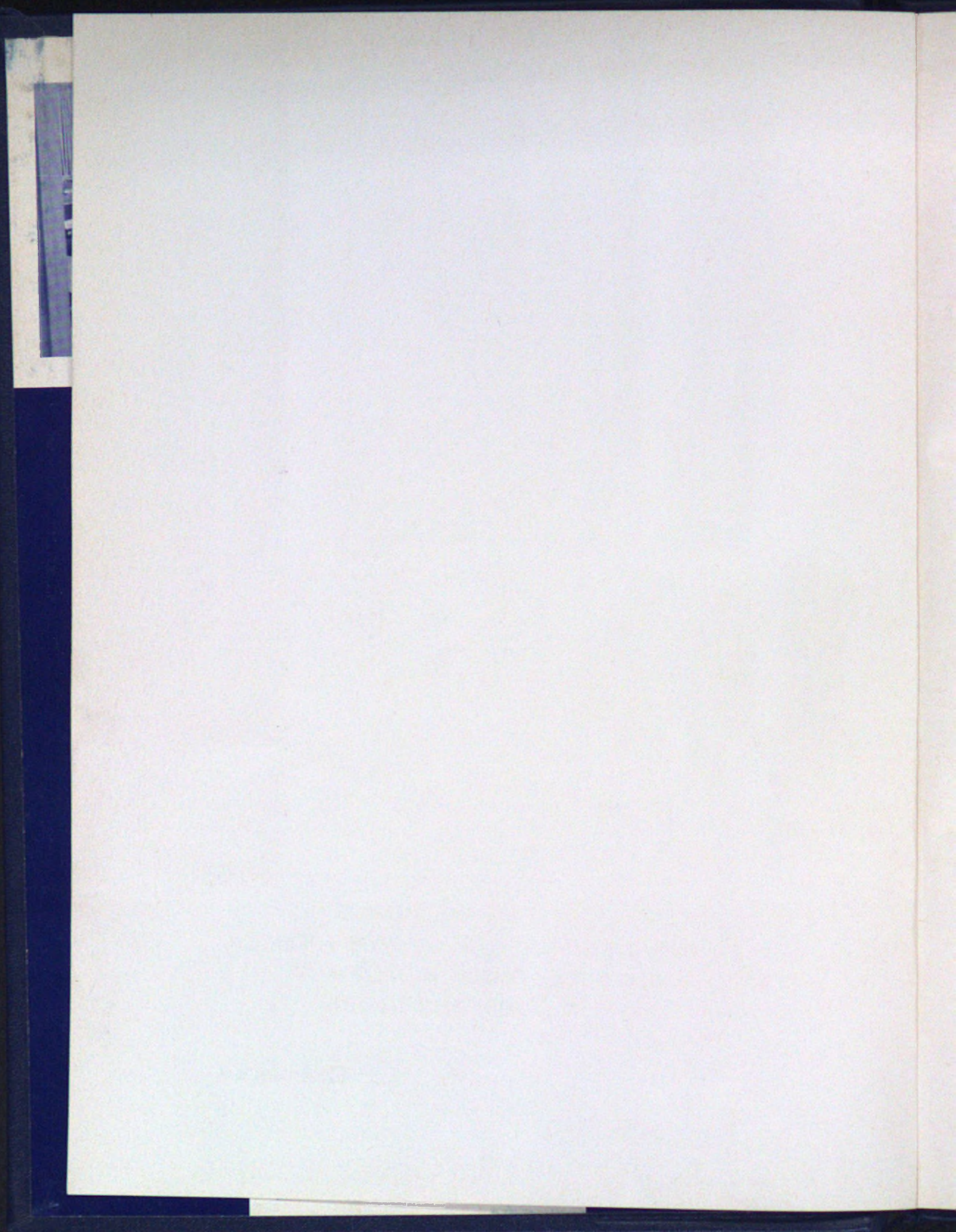


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“To be nobody—but—yourself—in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting.”

—E.E. Cummings—

Editor's Message

It is a well-known fact that co-operation plus co-ordination in the presence of efficiency will produce success. But this simple equation sums up the requirements to produce a successful edition.

For the editorial staff, the production has been a challenging experience and a memorable one with despair and frustrations at times.

In addition, this year's Volt will also benefit each student not only today, but in the future. One may look back on his school days and recall old friends and acquaintances or those sports' victories, or humorous classroom experiences and finally those puzzling answers in Mathematics and English.

Thus, it is our wish that 'Volt 70' will become a momento and a remembrance of the good times we enjoyed.

We would like to sincerely thank all those who made this year's Volt possible, especially Mr. Martin and Mr. Chard for their invaluable assistance.



Coral Ann Knot, Gary Thomas, Co-Editors;
Joene Evans, Assistant Editor.

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Mr. R.A. Joyce

This year we have seen the introduction of a new curriculum, new freedoms and new responsibilities for students at I. D. C. I.

The new curriculum has included both general interest courses and fairly specialized courses which were established to meet the wider range of needs and interests which are presented by today's students. This curriculum permits a student to express his individuality in a constructive manner to the benefit of both himself and society without neglecting the outstanding scholarship which has always been one of the dominant traditions of this school.

In their selection of courses, students find more freedom to pursue their interests, take advantage of their special capabilities and minimize their weaknesses. There has been less emphasis on dress codes, and students have been invited, through their council and the advisory cabinet, to play a great role in the formation of policies in the school.

If the true value of these freedoms is to be realized, each student will find it necessary to maintain the accompanying individual responsibility since a free society depends on the co-operative responsible attitudes of its citizens. The greatest benefits for everyone are derived when people work together in an atmosphere of mutual trust and consideration.

More than ever, students are now masters of their own

destiny. My hope is that in this school they learn to become wise masters of a proud destiny.

I wish to congratulate all those connected with the production of the "Volt" and thank them for their untiring efforts in providing this important service to the school.



Mr. W.C. Wilson

The past year has been one of progress in both the scientific field and in education. With the formation of the Oxford County Board of Education, the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute has become a member of a larger educational unit, but has kept many of its traditions in its athletic, academic and social programs.

I should like to congratulate all of the students who achieved an educational goal this past year and received diplomas at the recent Commencement Exercises. Some fifty-six received Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas while three received Matriculation Certificates from the University of Guelph. Four of these Grade XIII Graduates qualified as Ontario Scholars. One hundred and forty students received Secondary School Graduation Diplomas and forty qualified for Certificates of Training.

This year individual timetables are providing a great selection of subjects for students. The athletic and social activities are having successful seasons, and the drama program has developed to the point where I. D. C. I. will host the Drama Festival at the end of February.

Finally I should like to commend Mr. Chard and Mr. C. Martin, the Staff Advisors to the "Volt", the Editors, Gary Thomas and Coral Ann Knott, and all the Volt Staff for their efforts in compiling an excellent record of I. D. C. I. activities for the year 1969-'70.



Mr. E. Ormston

I should like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of 1969-'70 for their future endeavours.

You are entering a world of professions, business or industry which more than at any other time in the history of mankind, presents a challenge to young adults. We live in an age of technology, of which the computer is the most obvious symbol, that will bring to us both benefits and challenges. We are told that in your working lives the majority of you will hold at least three different jobs, for each of which you may have to be retrained. We are also informed that over fifty percent of these tasks do not yet exist. At the same time, with computers and increasing automation, mankind will have more leisure time than ever before, which in itself is both a benefit and a challenge. Finally, never before in history have human beings been subjected to the constant and almost overwhelming bombardment of facts, figures, and opinions hurled at us from all directions by the sources of mass media, producing instant trends in our "global village".

How we, and especially you, meet these challenges and use the benefits which accrue, will decide the future. A lofty sentiment, perhaps even a cliché, but nevertheless, I believe this to be "the way it is". Let us hope that, while you may have acquired a certain body of knowledge in each subject which you studied in your years at this collegiate, you have also absorbed, gleaned, learned other essential, though less tangible, knowledge. I mean, of course, moral values, for in this time of changes when yesterday's innovation is today's outmoded tradition due to be superseded in a blink; it is upon such values as toleration, moderation, truth, honesty, justice, obedience, good manners and self-reliance that we can safely chart our course. We will face a great number of decisions, each requiring a value judgment on our part, and unless we have the basis for sound philosophy we will not be able to accomplish our goals.

I should like to commend all concerned with the production of this year's "Volt" for I am sure that it will be a source of fond memories to many of us in future years.



Students' Council Executive



First Vice-President - Brian Travis; Assistant Secretary - Jane Pearson, President - Larry Bannon, Secretary - Linda Daniel, Second Vice-President - Mike Boniface.

President's Message

This year the students and the staff of I. C. D. I. have witnessed the first step in the major transition from the graded to the non-graded education.

A non-graded curriculum allows the student to pursue subjects of their own choice and particular interest and at their own particular level of learning. This of course has placed a greater responsibility on the individual student. If the student is capable and willing to accept this responsibility, there is every chance that non-graded system will succeed.

Larry Bannon



Mayor's Message

Each year the publication of the "Volt" is awaited not only with much interest but with great anticipation. It is a marvellous record of I. D. C. I. activities and accomplishments of the past year and will be cherished by all students, parents and friends.

On behalf of the Council and the community, I extend greetings and best wishes to the students and extend congratulations on the publication of another excellent "Volt".

Education should be the concern of everyone and it is the concern of an increasing number of people. Schools are now considered more of a community centered organization than just a 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. school period.

We now see in our elementary and secondary schools many activities carried on which are of interest to all citizens of the community. The community support received from the staff members and students in the "Cheese and Wine Festival" and the "Frost Follies" assisted greatly in the success of these events, along with many other too numerous to mention.

Greater interest in continuing education at all age levels is more apparent today than ever before and it is anticipated this trend will continue. Education costs are high but yet are relatively low when the total value of the overall benefits are considered. I am not referring particularly to the dollar income from having a higher education but the enjoyment and fulfillment one acquires from the quest and gaining of knowledge.

To the graduates of I. D. C. I., best wishes in continuing education or the vocation which you choose and to the undergraduates, best wishes as you continue the gaining of knowledge at I. D. C. I.

Gordon B. Henry
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N: J. R. Gardham
 S: Geography
 F. S.: "Get a late slip."
 P. P.: Noon hour supervision.



N: Mr. D. Harris
 S: Phys. Ed., Office Prac-
 tice, Typing
 F. S.: Don't get hurt!
 P. P.: Students who don't
 care



N: Mrs. D. Ghent
 S: Home Economics
 F. S.: ?
 P. P.: Gum Chewers



N: D. J. Hillis
 S: Guidance Services
 F. S.: Argos for the Grey
 Cup
 F. P.: None



N: Mr. Gillis
 S: Guidance
 P. P.: School bells



N: Mrs. F. Hiscocks
 S: Home Economics
 F. S.: Push the chairs under
 the desks, girls!



N: Mr. E. Gowland
 S: Science
 F. S.: When are you going to
 start working?
 P. P.: Students who never
 start working.



N: Mr. R. Hiscocks
 S: Environmental Science
 F. S.: "Boy, it stinks in
 here."
 P. P.: the weather



N: M. Hamilton
 S: Secretarial Practice
 F. S.: Proofread
 P. P.: Work handed in late



N: Mr. L. J. Idle
 S: Geography, History
 F. S.: "Get out of the Halls."
 P. P.: Supervising upper
 Corridor during Acti-
 vity Period.



N: Mrs. K. Hanna
 S: Science, Biology
 F. S.: ?
 P. P.: Math Department
 sneaks over and turns
 off fuses



N: Mr. A. Kalvik
 S: Electronics
 F. S.: The future is shrouded
 in Obscurity
 P. P.: Students who misuse
 freedom.



N: A. A. Kelly
 S: Electricity
 F.S.: You're going where?
 P.P.: Oliver?



N: Mr. Mandel
 S: Data Processing, Accounting
 F.S.: No Programs today, class
 P.P.: Detroit Tigers



N: Mr. B. Lashbrook
 S: English
 F.S.: We could arrange for you to start Xmas Holidays early.
 P.P.: "Sir, I left my books at my girlfriends."



N: C. A. Martin
 S: English
 F.S.: Ah! Yes, but!
 P.P.: Maxi-coats.



N: L. H. Lashley
 S: Art, Guidance
 F.S.: Really significant
 P.P.: People that don't clean up



N: W. Martin
 S: Boys P.E.
 F.S.: "All right, you guys."
 P.P.: Happy people in the morning.



N: Mr. D. Lord
 S: Building Const.
 F.S.: "How about it fellows!"
 P.P.: Poor students



N: Mrs. McCutcheon
 S: Girl's Phys. Ed.
 F.S.: Seriously
 P.P.: ?



N: Mr. G. Machan
 S: Architectural Design
 F.S.: Quiet, Gentlemen
 P.P.: Students who do not care for equipment properly



N: Mr. R. McLeod
 S: Boys Occupations
 F.S.: Keep Trying
 P.P.: Non-workers



N: Mr. G. Maddeford
 S: History
 F.S.: Get down to some work
 P.P.: Stand-bys



N: Mr. P. Moore
 S: English
 F.S.: Do you really want to know?
 P.P.: Lateness



N: Mr. M. C. Mortimer
 S: Mathematics
 F.S.: "Friends and Neighbors:
 P.P.: Non-realism



N: Mr. Rachich
 S: Mathematics
 F.S.: ?
 P.P.: Students who skip classes to decorate the gym for school dances.



N: Miss S. Muddiman
 S: Girl's Phys. Ed.
 F.S.: Honestly
 P.P.: Record players and movie projectors which don't work when you want them to.



N: Mrs. J. A. Revell
 S: Library
 F.S.: If you people want to talk - fine; but go somewhere else to do it.
 P.P.: Space!



N: Mr. J. Palmer
 S: History
 F.S.: "History is bunk."
 P.P.: "Kids who don't like bunk!"



N: Mr. Riddolls
 S: Music, History
 F.S.: "No, no you Jokers."
 P.P.: A crowded music room



N: Mr. I. Park
 S: Machine Shop
 F.S.: "As I recall."
 P.P.: Not being able to recall.



N: Mrs. D. Shier
 S: Mathematics
 F.S.: ?
 P.P.: ?



N: Mr. Peart
 S: Boys Occupations
 F.S.: I have everything in my pockets but money.
 P.P.: ?



N: Mr. Sissing
 S: Auto
 F.S.: No way
 P.P.: Dirty auto shop



N: Mr. J. Potters
 S: Boys Occupations
 F.S.: "Take it a little slower, fellows."
 P.P.: Boys who don't hurry



N: Mr. W. Smith
 S: Geography, History
 F.S.: "Grade Nine!"
 P.P.: Students always asking, "Is this for marks?"



N: Mr. H. Stoyles
 S: Marketing, Accounting
 Business Practice
 F.S.: "Go to work Bandits,
 you're on company
 time."



N: Mrs. Turvey
 S: French
 F.S.:
 P.P.: Moving?



N: Mrs. Carol Stueck
 S: English
 F.S.: Be cheerful. Of all
 the things you wear
 your expression is the
 most important.
 P.P.: incomplete homework



N: Mr. A. Ward
 S: Geography & History
 F.S.: "As I was saying . . ."



N: Mr. P. A. Stueck
 S: Math, Physics
 F.S.: All things cometh to
 he who waiteth if he
 worketh while waiteth.
 P.P.: Students who can't
 manipulate, algebra-
 ically.



N: R. W. Weber
 S: Business & Commerce
 F.S.:
 P.P.: Insincere students



N: Mr. J. St. John
 S: Latin, English
 F.S.: "Well ya but"
 P.P.: Free translations



N: Mrs. Wells
 S: Typing & Office Practice
 F.S.: Stop typing, Please
 P.P.: Broken Typewriters



N: Mrs. L. Strutton
 S: Home Economics, Girls'
 Occupation - Sewing &
 Retail Merchandising



N: Mr. A. White
 S: Environmental Science
 F.S.: "Keep things sparkling
 white"
 P.P.: Try to develop better
 habits



N: Mr. Thomasson
 S: Science
 F.S.: No Worky - No Passy
 P.P.: Science in Rm 119



N: Mrs. M. Wilson
 S: Occupations
 F.S.: "You can do anything
 if you try hard enough."
 P.P.: T.V. Commercials



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 S: Shop
 F.S.: "Drat, foiled again."
 P.P.: Moustaches



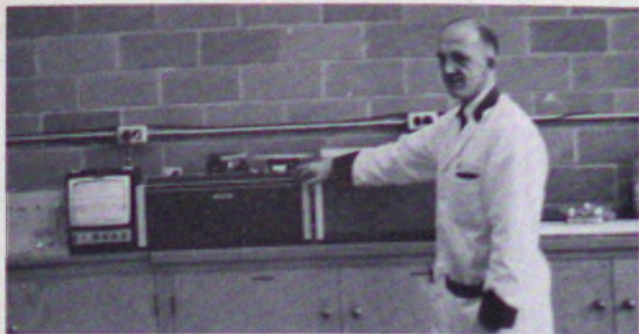
N: Mrs. Jackson
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 P.P.: Whiskers in the wash basin!



N: Mr. Hulton
 S: Shop
 F.S.: "Let's go lads."
 P.P.: Dumping of garbage on the roadside.



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Mr. Milloy

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SEATED: Mrs. Wardrop.

School Nurse



Mrs. Haycock

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Mr. Hysen, Mrs. Van Der Saar, Mrs. Gardham.
ABSENT: Mr. McArthur.



Valedictory Address

by

Carol Allen

For several years, I. D. C. I. has played an important part in our lives. We have seen this school grow through additions of portables, staff members and even a new principal. But what does this school mean to us? Was it just a few red bricks sitting here in place where teachers with their scowling eyes taught us reading, writing, and arithmetic? Or was it something more? What did we gain? What do we recollect?

Remember the labs - either making oxygen gas or dissecting a rat? Do you remember trying desperately hard to concentrate on Math when all your thoughts seemed centered on the up-coming dance? Do you remember the blood, sweat and tears associated with exams? And how about our football team? Do you remember that Saturday afternoon when they put I. D. C. I. in the highlights - "I. D. C. I. 's Senior Football Team claims TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP"? Do you remember how our hearts swelled with pride because we were "Number One"? Remember trying to get that essay finished at six o'clock in the morning when your eyes wouldn't open? And I'm sure we all remember getting told to "Move-Along" whenever we tried to talk to the opposite sex in the hall. And how about our "Blue and White Revue" and our annual "At Home"? Do you remember?

To say that this school only gave us memories is a complete falsehood. In the Greek ideal, the body is subservient to the mind. For long after the body is useless, there is still the mind. Here at the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute, with the patient understanding and encouragement of our parents and teachers, our minds became enriched. Here we met, became friends and most important of all affected each other's lives. Together we attempted to cope with the first of many new exciting experiences. We learned to participate, fail, and succeed together. Now, we have all entered on a new path of our life. We have new friends - new environments. It is NOW that we can see what I. D. C. I. gave us.

One of the RICHEST of all things is to be found here. All our teachers led us purposefully and knowledgeably through a myriad of worthwhile experiences so that we could find these riches. They gave us light - they shared their wisdom. We shall always remember you. As we progressed through mental and physical gyrations, we learned to make decisions - to become unique INDIVIDUALS - which led us to the beginning of a life-long process of fulfilling ourselves. Here, at I. D. C. I., we found truth, honesty, responsibility, compassion, sensitivity, freedom and discipline. Within these red brick walls, we found the basis of our EDUCATIONS. We owe a great deal to I. D. C. I.

To our parents and teachers, we say a sincere "thank-you". We are now stepping into the future, emitting the light which the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute gave us. Good-bye I. D. C. I.



Ontario Scholars

George Hogg, Sharon Foley,
Carol Allen, George Lindsay.

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BRAD McNIVEN - Oxford
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Chapter Award.

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 Carolyn Henderson

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 Ron Mott
 Terry Parker
 Caroline Sutherland
 Ruth McAllister
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 Cathy Taylor
 Sharon Carbett

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 Pete MacLachlan
 Gord McLeod
 Robert McKim
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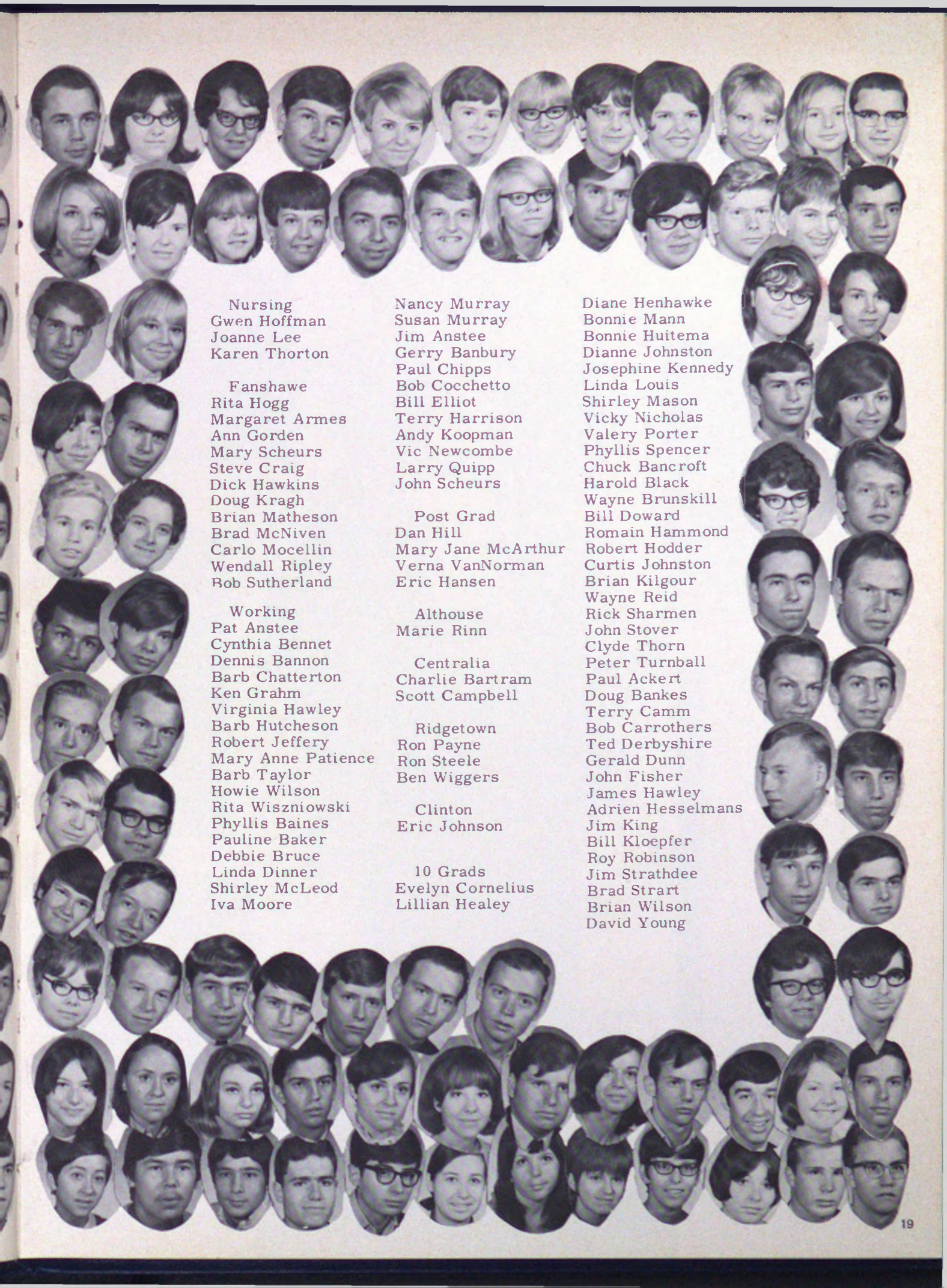
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 Anne Coles

Queen's
 Lesley Moyer



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Debbie Bruce
Linda Dinner
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Susan Murray
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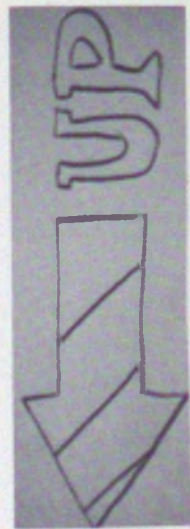
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Adrien Hesselmans
Jim King
Bill Kloefer
Roy Robinson
Jim Strathdee
Brad Strart
Brian Wilson
David Young



Trivials



Graduates





JOAN ALDERSON - She participates in Glee Club and Orchestra. Joan despises getting up Monday mornings. But will do anything for the Pink Panther. Where she'll end up is anybody's guess.

VICKIE BAIGENT - Vickie is active in Volt and Glee Club when not with J.S. or D.F. She plans to become an airline stewardess ending up in Havana. She wonders "What's he up to now?"



ELLEN ANSCOMBE - Among her many activities, Ellen is sure to find time to have ten of J.E.'s little Indians. Her ambition is to become a nurse; yet we all know where she'll end up.



LARRY BANNON - To be president of the world? What an ambition, Larry. Now he is president of the Students' Council and is busy with skiing. Good luck in whatever you decide to do.



PAM BARTON - Short boys are Pam's pet peeve. She fills her time with Glee Club, Library Club and work. Next year we'll find her at the University of Toronto dating Tarzan. Good luck Pam!

JIM BENJAMIN - Jim tries to elude people who call him "Wop". Jim's ambition is to set up a pizza palace in downtown Beachville, but he thinks he will end up sweeping floors in a Dutch Pizzeria.



JOHN BLAND - John's pet peeve is people. To visit John in the future, travel 10 miles north of nowhere, look for a Viking ship and listen for John crying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."



MARY BONIFACE - Mary is one of our musical students who hopes to teach at her favourite high school. While trying to keep her "Road Runner" under control, she can be heard saying, "Oh rats!"



MIKE BONIFACE - Mike dreams of the day when he becomes quarterback for the Green Bay Packers but will probably end up on the Laurentian U. team. With Debbie behind you, we know you'll make it.

PAUL CADE - Paul pursues happiness and excitement in any form while trying to amass a personal fortune before he reaches the grave Paul hopes to have been another J.C. Killy.



RICK CLENDENNING - Rick keeps busy with Jr. football, History Club, and Interhouse Sports. Rick, who suffers through Math tests, will attend university next year.



BILL CLENDENNING - Ushering at our town theatre occupies Bill's nightlife. Within a few years we'll find Bill in a huge reclining chair, admiring his U. degree in Engineering.



KARYN CLIFFORD - Karyn hopes to become a home economist, but feels she will end up at a university in the States or working at Disneyland. Karyn's favourite saying is "Tootles."

DEBBIE COLE - Debbie's ambition is to become den mother for The Sound Spectrum and make Beaconsfield Ave. her permanent home. Bleached blondes are on her black list while Spike Jr. is among her favourites.



MARY CONNOR - "Shorty" grumbles about B.C.'s chore hours but she will combat this keeping busy teaching a couple dozen little monsters. It's whatever turns you on! Good luck.



JANICE COWARD - Janice hates generalizations about teenagers but digs Glee Club, Orchestra and good old Cadets. She can be heard frequently saying, "Do I look worried?"



JIM CURRIE - Jim wants to become the World Champion of something but will end up a private in the Confederate Army. Big carnivorous marsupials prevent him from riding his hot honda.

LINDA DANIEL - This future T.D. truck driver is busy with Students' Council, orchestra and skiing. She can often be heard quoting her favourite Mae West at the lunch table, "Peel me a grape, Beulah!"



HEATHER DAVIES - Heather hates Mondays and unexpected tests but worships Snoopy and Cary Grant. Who knows who she'll meet in her professional field of X-ray Technician?



KAREN DOUGLAS - Karen has been active in Red Cross and intends to pursue her ambition of nursing at Hamilton. Karen has been heard saying on the volleyball court, "Ah, come on!"



JIM EDWARDS - Winter and snow are Jim's peeves, maybe since he can't play football. One day he hopes to outwin Mr. Desborough, but I don't think he looks worried, Jim. He likes to curl with his favourite Granny Goodwitch, too.

REED ELLIOTT - Reed is bound for the Wild West and the U. of B.C. Meanwhile he is occupied with making this his last year at I. D. C. I. and watching Roger Ramjet. He can be heard shouting, "Hey Mihane."



BOB ESSELTINE - One of Bob's activities ties in closely with his Gertrude. His other activity is football. His ambition is to go to the moon and while on this trip he will be heard saying "Tabemac!"



JANICE FOGAL - Rubber rooms and blunt-nosed scissors plague Janice. Her time is divided between the 401 and essays.



DIANNE FRYER - Dianne is a Linus and Lucy fan. She would like to go to Teachers' College but if she doesn't make it she'll be back at good old I. D. C. I.

KEN FURTNEY - Ken wants to become a Vet but like the rest of us will probably end up an educated bum. His activities include soccer hockey and of course Deb. His frequent "Howdy" manages to cheer many people.



DAVID GARRETT - Hospitals, missing curling and football are Dave's foremost peeves. This year Dave's only activity was being a spectator, due to certain circumstances. Dave's ambition is to develop a patent for bouncy cars.



ALLAN HAMILTON - To perfect THE Volkswagon is Al's ambition in the years that follow university. With Al's "I don't understand" comment we wish him lots of luck.



LYNDA HARRIS - If Lynda can get up in the morning, she will go into nursing or maybe even end up on the other end as a patient. Glen Campbell is her favourite personality.

RALPH HARRIS - Ralph hopes to attend university somewhere but after that, who knows? Maybe he will end up stomping grapes at Pa Kettles. Good luck with whatever you choose!



JANE HAYCOCK - Jane's pet peeve is people who judge men by their outward appearance. This optimist loves the world and long hair on guys especially the Mothers of Invention. Jane will always have faith in them.



CHERYL HENDERSON - Cheryl is 138's blonde midget who hates tall people. Next year she hopes to settle down to some serious work at a nice quiet university researching Dustin Hoffman. Cheryl's activities include skiing and gymnastics.



PAUL HOMINICK - This football, track and hockey enthusiast hates losing to W.C.I. in the last minute of the game. Hummer hopes to solve this problem by escaping to university where he'll study to be a P.E. teacher.



JANE HUNTLEY - "Spares and Salford" are doomed says our future airline stewardess. Quiet Jane desires greatly to become 18 years old. Be patient, Jane.

LINDA INGHAM - If Linda isn't at the 401 she's at school trying to save her pennies from library fines to see Dean Martin.



DAVE JENSEN - Dave can be heard in the lower corridors supporting Studebakers. Dreaming of Expo '70, Dave will be shearing rabbits on his favourite farm in Australia; never fear Snoopy will come to your rescue.



JOE JONES - Joe lives for the weekends which he spends thinking up a probable destination. He eats "tumbleweeds" to give him energy to play inter-mural soccer.

SUSAN KERR - Sue wants to become a Doctor but is destined to spill F.F. at the Dairy Freeze for ever. Susan hates weaklings and worships F.G. She is always trying to get out of classes.



CORAL ANN KNOTT - When not going to Rock Festivals and Volt meetings, Coral Ann tries to find a goal for each day. Like the rest of us, she'll end up in a cemetery.



KAE KNOX - Kae's future lies on the third floor of St. Joseph's Hospital where she hopes to rid herself of homework forever. Kae always lacks time but reserves some for Jughead.

MARY ELLEN KNOX - In Mary Ellen's life, marriage will come before she becomes an X-ray technician. Homework and Candy-Stripers are among her activities, as is T.J. "Lynn!..." is one of her frequent statements.

ERICA KRAAYENBRINK - Erica hates to get up in the morning because it's "ridiculous"! Her main ambition is to graduate but she feels she is destined for more school.



CATHY LEE - You can guess why Cathy's pet peeve is long hair. Cathy's ambition is to graduate from Grade 13 and become Steve McQueen's private secretary. We know she'll have fun.



NANCY LONGFIELD - Nancy is planning to be a nurse and to avoid boring patients. She is a member of Students' Council and Glee Club and hopes someday to see Gordon Lightfoot.



PETER MACLACHLAN - Pete is interested in baseball, football and B.A.S. Since his idol is Mr. Harris we have our doubts that he'll ever beat Mr. Desborough in the 100 yd. dash. Pete's goal is to graduate and attend university.

SUSAN MacNAB - Susan's ambition is to be a school teacher. Her favourite saying is "You're not meant to do that." Bonne chance, Susan!



BETTY HAMMOND - When not at Glee Club and Library Club Betty is trying to forget her five "freres". She will probably spend the rest of her life trying to teach somebody something somewhere.



ERIC HANSEN - People who mumble get on Eric's nerves. His activities include cross-country, Interhouse sports and talking Aborigines. Eric is destined to Jack-rabbit farming in Australia.



ANTONIETTA MARIANI - Glee Club takes up most of her time not spent studying to become a teacher. P. G. is her favourite personality and she can often be heard saying, "Come stai?" which is her verbal trademark.

MARILYN MARSHALL - Marilyn's ambition is to be more than a mere existence but her probable destination is immortality. Never ask her views on four cylinder cars and "Richard Meltzer?"!



JOHN MASTERS - John's activities include student council, curling, cadets and "Math B". John hates people who call him "ears" and will end up pumping gas at T.F.'s. Good Luck!



TED MATTHEWS - Ted's goal is Carlton University but going to Fanshawe with "Fat Albert" is where he'll end up. Ted hates attendance but is kept happy by Ed's cater-pillar.



BOB MAYBERRY - Bob has many pet peeves and his most frequent phrase is CENSORED!! He'll probably end up in Fort Levenworth, although he wants to establish a 'Playboy' Club in Folden's Corners. Good Luck, you'll need it.

JANE McBEATH - The six year plan in high school bothers this fan of Malcom Muggeridge. She will likely to end up in Bancok General Hospital where the halls will ring with her "Well!"



BOB McCALL - Bob's activities include football, basketball and interhouse sports. His Favorite Personality is Roger Ramjet, and has a pet peeve with alarm clocks. Bob is determined to get through school destined for H#//. Good Luck.



JERRY MCGINNIS - Jerry's ambition is whatever comes his way but eventually will grow old. Spending a Saturday night maddens him but when does that happen. Good luck with your ambition.



GORD McLEOD - To get married and to become an army officer is Gord's ambition. His spouse will either be Snoopy or Mary. Gord is often heard saying, "Drop dead!" as he is told to report for spare detentions.

RUTH McRAE - Ruth's probable destination is to be a lousy something or another; but right now she is trying to become an individual. When not at Glee Club and orchestra she is trying to keep Liz out of trouble and that's work.



MARK McWILLIAM - Mark plans to proceed with vigour to University. When not complaining about his double spare in the morning he is active in sports. Mac is forever saying "ouwhee".



TOM MINIHANE - For some unknown reason Tom dislikes tall girls but is determined to grow to be 6 feet tall. Not having any activities Tom has plenty of time for idolizing Charles' Hero.



GAYLE MOGGACH - Next year will find Gayle pursuing a career in Home Economics. Her main activities seem to be I, O, D, E, and her job. Good Luck Gayle.

RICK MORRIS - Rick hates "stupid school regulations" but loves to "girlwatch". Rick wants to make a fast million but thinks that he'll end up pumping gas. Good Luck with your million.



RALPH MOULTON - Ralph hates noisy kids in physics. This future engineer will probably end up working in Pete's Variety.



RUTH MURRAY - If Ruth ever gets up in the morning we may find her travelling around the world with her idol Steve McQueen. Ruth's activities include G. A. A., orchestra, and ski-club.



ALLAN AKONECZNYI - Alla has been quite busy with Glee Club, Cadets, Prefects and of course the library. This hopeful history major finds Monday mornings in the library very depressing.

ED NANCKEVILLE - Ed's idol is Jughead. The future promises happiness in the field of teaching a group of boys to be in good physical condition. Good luck, Ed.



MARILYN OLDER - Mondays seem to plague Marilyn and she can be heard exclaiming, "I don't know!" Her ambition is to get out of school but she fears that all that lies ahead for her is more of the same.



PAMELA PARKER - Pam wants only to get out of school and escape from Volt questionnaires. Weekends are never long enough to allow time for exciting adventures to occur before she ends up in the morgue. Pam busies herself with Red Cross.



PAT PARKER - Pat's ambition is to take over S. M.'s position in the P. E. department coaching little Pearsons on the parallel bars. Bad basket ball referees prompt Pat into screaming, "Oh, rats!"

JOHN PATIENCE - John's ambition is to sell souvenirs of earth on the moon, but he will probably end up half way between Heaven and Hell! Flower children who dislike flowers is one of John's hangups.



JANE PEARSON - Jane finds it hard to stay awake long enough to decide upon an ambition but hopes to attend university. Jane digs Gordon Lightfoot but Mondays turn her off. "Check" is Jane's most used word.



CHRISTINE PEDEN - Chris hates to get up in the morning but once she's up, Chris repeatedly asks, "Would you please repeat that?" The teaching profession beckons her.



JOANNE PHILLIPS - Jo wants to replace Mrs. A. when she retires, though she will likely sell peanuts to a herd of elephants. The Green Phantom rides high, short stockings low on her list.

WENDY PLEWES - Wendy hopes to get away from pants with big stripes by escaping to Teacher's College. Wendy is continually saying, "I don't know." but no one seems to hear her.



JOHN RANNEY - John's ambition is to turn off Billy Graham. He will very likely end up in a readjustment centre for alienated citizens. Meanwhile counting sheep and Spiro Agnew are his activities.



KATHY BARONS - Kathy is active in Glee Club and Interform Sports. Her ambition is to be either a social worker or to earn her M. R. S. Hear that Don?



ROBERT MCKIM - Rob is I. D. C. I.'s Stirling Moss who someday hopes to own his own Corvette. Rob hopes to become an engineer but he feels he'll end up playing cards or digging ditches. Rob also likes Uncle Bob's physics classes.

LINDA POUNDS - Homework and working on weekends plague this future Florence Nightingale. She can't avoid the school atmosphere since her brother is a school teacher.



LIDIO RAFFIN - Raff is 13's star soccer player whose goal is to find a \$10,000 coupon in Peter Jackson cigarettes. Next year will find him heading the shipping department at the O. P. P. or shooting pool.



CHRIS READE - Football, B. A. S. and having D. R. home by midnight take up most of Chris's time. Chris is destined to be a millionaire with his own swimming pool business. University's loss is the wate lover's gain.



BOB RICHARDSON - Bob's first ambition is to finish school and then who knows? Bob's activities are Math Club and starring in the I. D. C. I. Latin production of The Werewolf.

LIZ RILEY - Liz's musical talent blooms at I. D. C. I. through Orchestra and Glee Club. How will Liz pass GR. 13 if all teachers take attendance in spares? Liz's time is Tony's time.



DON RITCHIE - Don wants to take centre-fold pictures for Playboy yet he spends most of his time trying to understand Biology lessons. As Don would say, "Am I supposed to be impressed with that?"



DEBBIE ROBINSON - Debbie is torn between being a lab technician and vice-president of New-Way Pools. Meanwhile all Inter-form Sports and of course Chris occupy her time. As Deb says, "I don't get it!" I'm sure she soon will.



INA RODENBURG - Ina doesn't have a favourite saying, she just talks. Ina wants to enter the field of social work, but not as a spinster. Boys plus colds minus Kleenex equals Ina's pet peeve. Get the hint, Guys!

JACK RODENBURG - Jack hates smiling Albino beavers. In years to come Jack will probably be found at the Manpower Centre, while now you can find him coffee-breaking in eighth period or on the soccer field.



AL RUTLEDGE - Al's immediate goal is to pass Gr. 13 and then on to Fanshawe. Al's musical ability is obvious in the Glee Club and Orchestra. Al can be heard shouting "Don't bug me man!"



MARGARET SCOTT - "Mugs" hopes to be a child care worker. She'll get a lot of practice if she ends up on a farm in Kintore with twelve skinny kids. By the way she already has her "B. A."



BOB SHELTON - Bob hates overhead projectors but he won't give up. In his spare time he can be found at the Q.M. Stores, playing basketball or acting as football manager. University is his goal.

KEN SHEWAN - Ken hopes to make his first million bartending at the Balmoral Hotel. The first thing Ken notices about a girl is her knobby knees. Ken can be heard acting in 12C and singing in 137.



MARG SLYKERMAN - Marg can't wait to get out of Gr. 13 and into the great big wonderful world of tulip pickers at Terrace Gardens. Volleyball and skiing are "berry nice" to Marg.



MARJ SMITH - Marj hopes someday to wake up and do well in French. Meanwhile she haunts Wilson's Dairy.



DICK STOAKLEY - Dick has very little ambition except for sleeping. He hates repetition for the sake of conversation and feels he will be claimed by the Siberian Salt Mines.

JANET STOCKMAN - Janet hopes that in becoming a nurse she will avoid knuckle crackers and double French classes. Her secret passion is to travel Europe and on returning to play the Stock Exchange.



KAREN TAYLOR - Karen strongly dislikes the White Knight but adores the Pink Panther. Her ambition is to attend Laurention University but she'll likely end up six feet under.



CINDY THOM - Cindy wants to be the teacher who will replace Mr. Mortimer. The Latin in Cindy comes out in her favourite saying "Speak in Dulcil Centorion Tones".



GARY THOMAS - Gary's hours this year have been spent making this year's Volt a success. He hopes to attend university next year where he can escape Mr. Balkwill's U.F.O.'s, and expand his vocab. with well selected adages.



BRIAN TRAVIS - Brian hopes to graduate, attend university and make a million not necessarily in that order. Right now curling, student council, football and Molly occupy his waking hours.

GERALD VANDERWOLF - Mao Tse Tung will have a new rickshaw puller if Gerald gets his way. If not Gerald will fight racial prejudice Gerald can be heard exclaiming "pas une grenouille."



SUSAN WALKER - After graduation P. T.'s will offer Susan a position as sales clerk or scrub woman. When she says "I'm going to tell my mommy on you," We wonder if she's referring to senior spare rooms or Sid K.



KATHY WALPER - Kathy is in love with the human race and wants to help in the field of nursing. Glee Club and filling out this questionnaire have kept Kathy busy.

JOHN WARDEN - John only wants to get a university degree and be in a profession of some kind. Teachers who think they are experts on everything and who won't leave the student alone for five minutes bother John.



TERRY WEEKS - Terry is destined to become an Architectural Technologist if he ever gets out of school. When not in Inter-house Sports and baseball he can be found complaining about Physics Experiments that don't work.



JOANNE ANGERHN - To live a life as a laughing data-processing housewife is Joanne's ambition. However on Monday mornings she wouldn't be laughing. Joanne has many activities including Jerry.



JANICE BAIGENT - Jan's main ambition is not to turn red when embarrassed but will probably end up as a blushing medical secretary. She hates early buses and likes Dean Martin.

HELEN BEATTIE - Hypocritical people don't turn Helen on but B.C. does. Although destined to be married Helen's ambition is to become a receptionist stenographer. Her activities include miniature golf and tennis.



DIANE BELL - This ambitious girl wants only to get out of school and work but will probably end up as a housewife. She dislikes parents and teachers but likes Dean Martin.



BONNIE BLANCHER - Bonnie wants to be like Carol Burnett but is destined to work somewhere in the data processing field. Her activities include Trumpet Band, Student's Council, and boys.



MARY BONIFACE - Mary is destined to a life of runny noses and scratched knees.

JANICE BOWMAN - Waiting for weekends bug Janice but Internural Sports break the monotony. Janice wants to become a computer operator but marriage may come first. Her favourite personality is B.E.



CAROL CLARK - Carol dislikes teachers but manages to survive by remembering Charlie Brown and Underdog. Carol's destination is to become a nurse's assistant but her ambition is to make money. Good Luck!



MARION CLENDENNING - Marion's pet peeve is a tornado. I wonder why? Her many activities include G. A. A., basketball, interform sports, volleyball and track and field. Marion can be heard saying "Oh dear!"



NERINA COCCHETTO - Nina detests English essays but loves Glen Campbell. Her ambition is to be a hairdresser parttime and a housewife full time. She can be heard shouting "Whame!"

DAVE CUSSONS - Although Dave has no ambition in life, his probable destination is ridding shotgun in the sanitary service truck. Cuzz is annoyed by people who shake but he makes excentions. Dave worships Tarzan.



JOAN DALE - Work and marriage are Joan's destinations with her ambition being big? Going out takes up most of her time. Her favourite saying being "You're kidding!"



CARL DEVEAU - Beware Hugh Hefner cuz he's out to get your job. Carl hates rugged teachers but Mr. Weber doesn't fall into this category. His activities are centered around copying homework.



DEBBIE DOERR - To work with mentally disturbed children is Debbie's ambition with Fanshawe College her probable destination. Debbie is on the Volt Staff where she can be heard saying "Oh Sure!" Jackie Gleason is low on her list with Mr. Stoyles on top.

TERRY DORAN - Terry like everybody hates school. His activities are basketball, volleyball and school?? Terry wants to work in the States where he'll probably end up. Good Luck!



JUDY DRAKE - Judy is trying to finish school so she can fulfill her probable destination of marriage. When not complaining about homework on weekends she is bowling. Her favourite person is Jim.



JULIE ELLIOT - Julie's activities include At Home decorating. While her ambition is to become a secretary she thinks marriage may be her destination.



BRENDA FORD - To be a secretary, in a office is Brenda's ambition. Brenda's pet peeve is school like most of us. Brenda can be heard saying "Certainly is!"

MARLENE GARTON - Molly is kept busy with volleyball, basketball, prefects, gymnastics, and anything else you can think of. Her probable destination is marriage.



CHERYL HARKES - Cheryl wants either to get married or make money if her parents don't interfere. Jr. Farmers and com farming with George take up much of her time. Bobby Goldsboro is her idol.



MARGARET HARVEY - Next year Mr. Elgin's and Wilbur's loss will be Fanshawe's gain. Harv is busy at I, D, C, I, with basketball, volleyball, and Drama Club. She hates white socks on anyone.



DONNA HAYCOCK - Donna wants to get married when she gets out of school. Hypocrites are her pet peeve. She can be heard shouting "Act your age not your shoe size!" as she races across the wide open space after Terry.

SHARON HAYCOCK - Sharon hopes someday to work with computers but knows that a house and family will probably come first. Her pet peeve is teachers who make you get admit slips.



ELLY HAGGER - Elly's time is devoted to getting her M, R, S, and anticipating marriage with Russ. Elly can be heard breaking the monotony of 3:30 announcements with a cheerful "Well!"



NANCY HILLSDON - Nancy hopes to be a key punch operator in the future. Meanwhile she indulges in Volt advertising and Fred Flinstone. Like all of us, her pet peeve is doing homework.



TOM HOGG - Tom gets a thrill out of driving little sports cars. He keeps busy by swooshing down the ski slopes.

ELAINE HOLDEN - People who complain teachers don't teach them anything when they never pay attention bug Elaine. Sewing, Glen Campbell and reading occupy this future secretary's waking hours.



BARB HUTCHISON - Barb hopes to make her first million working in an office. Meanwhile roller skating and Rowan and Martin take up most of Barb's time. Her favourite saying is "Get lost!"



BILL JANSEN - Wes wants work in the bush for the Land & Forests. Probably however he will spend his time living off his parents, playing pool, and hockey. Wes wants to follow the footsteps of Clint Eastwood.



VALERIE MASON - Val's pet peeve is a V-W hate. She hopes to become Mrs. Birch in the near future but fears C. A. S. S. will claim her first. As we can see all Valerie's time is occupied with Jack.

SUSAN STEWART - Susan's only activity that we know of is avoiding Volt questionnaires.



BOB TOMPKINS - Bob is a member of the St. Thomas Police Pipe Band. A good well-paying job in the business world would please Bob. Bob charms all his friends with "Hello love."



DON WARD - Don's main ambition is to pass Gr. 12 but how can he do it working Friday nights. Pool and roller skating take up the rest of Don's time.



NANCY HUTCHISON - In her job as a Candy Striper, Nancy is getting used to hospital life as she wants to be an occupational therapist. Her pet peeve is dull people and Michael Vincent isn't one of them.

GAIL JEFFERY - Gail too wants to be a key punch operator, married or single. She shouts "Are you ever dumb!" to people like herself who hate homework. Skating, reading, and Glen Campbell fill her hours.



VICKIE JUETT - Walking in the rain does no good for Vickie. After graduation some school or hospital will get a new secretary or Shorty will get a maid. Vickie can be seen pounding on the door of I. D. C. I. shouting "I want to go home."



TERTTU KALVIK - Office work attracts Terttu who wants to be a bookkeeper. Mondays plague Terttu as they do most of us. Her best friend (?) is her favourite personality. "I see."



DARLENE LANE - The way Darlene will build Mr. Mandel's computer, she'll end up inside shouting "Let me outta here." Hopefully she'll be an R. N. A. if homework doesn't get her down.

CAROL LAZENBY - Carol doesn't have a favourite saying but she has a lot to say when she's cheering our teams on to victory. She wants to own her own sports car but will probably end up in Australia dreaming about Fred Astaire.



MARY LEARN - If people who ask questions are Mary's pet peeve, why is she always saying "How about that!?" Her ambition is to be a private secretary who will marry her boss.



MARGARET McCALL - Margaret is a prefect who wants to become a private secretary or R. N. She will probably end up as a stock girl at Wood's Superior Store Kintore. Margaret enjoys hockey games.



VICKI McCUTCHEON - If Vicki doesn't grow to be 6 feet tall she's a cinch for a regular spot on Land of the Giants. Vicki can be heard mumbling "I don't know." in Miss Hamilton's classes.

LINDA McDONALD - What bugs Linda is people who bug her. Her boss is her favourite personality. Linda's favourite saying is "Hello honey!" (said to her boss) Linda wants to work with underprivileged and retarded children.



BONNIE McINNIS - How can "Gunner" expect to run I.D.C.I. efficiently if she can't manage to keep books? When not working at the "Freez" Bon can be found bugging Mr. Desborough.



BEV McKAY - Bev's favourite saying is "Good heavens!" Bev busies herself with boys while waiting for her position as a medical secretary to materialize. Sidney Poitier is Bev's idol.



DONNA McKIM - To become a Dental Assistant instead of a failure is Donna's ambition. Most of her time is devoted to keeping Karen in school which also happens to be her pet peeve.

LYNN MILLOY - Bossy people irk Lynn who likes enjoying herself. She wants to get out of school soon and become the wife of G.C. Tom Jones is her favourite personality and favourite saying is "Ain't I Lucky!".



CAROL NANCEKIVELL - Carol hopes to be a secretary at C.F.P.L. radio. Rude people is her pet peeve. Her bright "How 'bout that" brightens up the hospital where she is a Candy Striper.



JULIE OAKLEY - Julie is a quieter member of 12F. When we gave her this questionnaire her first reaction was "Oh Brother!" Julie wants to be a secretary before she settles down to the inevitable role of housewife.



MARJ O'NEIL - "Don't tell anybody but.." Marj wants to be a secretary if she can be promoted from waitress at Wilson's Dairy. Marj is an ardent Marland fan who hates gymnastics.

BETTY PATERSON - If Betty doesn't marry first, it's the data processing field. Whatever she chooses, her nights won't be at home but occupied by SAM.



BARB PATERSON - When not with a "certain farmer" Barb is active in basketball, volleyball and softball. Barb's ambition is to become a key punch operator. Barb's favourite saying is "Oh poop."



SUSAN PATIENCE - If she doesn't drown in the Pacific first, Susan wants to be a writer. She is active in Volt, Library, and Drama Clubs. Her favourite personality is Richard Harris.



DENISE PETTIT - When not watching the clock and trying to get lost, Denise is trying to get out of this place. Her usual cry of "Can I borrow someone's homework?" is silenced only when she is dreaming about Grantly. (?)

PAT QUINN - The life of a secretary after graduation attracts Pat. She hopes she will finally avoid speeches then. Meanwhile she spends much time reading especially about Glen Campbell.



CONNIE SACKRIDER - Connie hopes to avoid homework on weekends but we don't think she will if she attends Fanshawe College where she will study to become a social worker. Volt Advertising is one of her main activities.



ISOBEL THOMPSON - Isobel wants to fly around the world as an airline stewardess. Meanwhile Candy Striping and Library Club keep her busy. She also worships P.E. Trudeau.



MARIA VAN POL - Ria hates to get up in the morning but "that's life". When she manages to wake up she will concentrate on being a social worker. She will keep her favourite personality a secret.



DEBBIE WALKER - Debbie wants a secretarial post but is bound for life as a housewife if she can survive those Monday mornings. Her time is Bob's time.

ANNE WEIR - Anne will be the first private secretary on the moon if she gets her way. Curfews on the weekends and party-poopers ruin her parties and dances. Her favourite personality is private information.



GERDA WIGGERS - It seems the cafeteria is filled with a lot of noisy eaters who bother Gerda. It is her ambition to be a seamstress or at least learn how to sew. But we think she will be a stripper (of tobacco).



MARIE WILLIAMS - This red-headed mid-get hopes to reach 5 feet someday soon. Don't give up Marie you've only got 1/4" to go. Meanwhile Pat Paulsin is filling her spare time.

MARGARET WOODCOCK - Margaret wants to get married and keep house for some lucky guy. If does enough homework she may get out of school. Meanwhile Yanky Doodle is tops on her list.



STEVE ALBROUGH - Girl chasing is Steve's hobby but certainly in a Ford. He hopes to be an electrician before he goes to "bone orchard" as all will. But "that's life" Steve.



FRED BARTRAM - Fred wants to become a police officer but thinks he will probably end up two miles north of town. Math and Chemistry don't appeal to Fred as much as M.C. does.



JON BARTENDALE - To Jon women English teachers are anything but "groovy". He hopes to be an auto mechanic if he can keep his eyes off girls, like Denise, long enough.

STEVE BASKETTE - Steve will be a draft-man, probably in the ghetto. His pet peeve is the 3B's - billiards, booze and broads. He is active in soccer and hockey hoping to follow in the footsteps of David Molson.



JOHN BAYLIFFE - John has a unique activity which is growing mould for his worm collection. John feels his probable destination is a night watchman for a corpse farm.



JOHN BELL - Since John wants to travel, he'll probably end up here and there, where he'll be heard saying, "Don't worry about it."



FAUSTO CECCHIN - Fausto wants to get married someday but where he will actually end up is unknown to man. Girls are his pet peeve so he has lots of time for soccer, billiards, and dreaming about Sophia Loren. To quote Fausto "Va Enmona".

RICK DAWDRY - Rick wants to enter building construction but will probably end up building beaver dams. Red Cross Youth take up much of Rick's time but still finds time to watch Mickey Mouse. Rick has a dislike for Austin Healy's.



BRIAN DEMPSEY - Brian dislikes teachers but trying to satisfy B.G. keeps his mind off them. His activities include volleyball and girlwatching. Brian's probable destination is working like most of us.



ROBERT DEVEREUX - Not learning anything in certain classes is Robert's pet peeve, but as he would say "You can't win them all". Robert wants to become a computer technician. His activities include basket-ball.



STEVE ELLAH - Steve is a confirmed bachelor since his pet peeve is "dumb broads". He is active in football and hockey although his leg has kept him out of action for some time. Good Luck Steve.

WAYNE ELLIOTT - You never can tell where Wayne will end up but he would like to attend Park's College. When not cursing M.G.'s and Triumphs, Wayne is found playing roller hockey. Good Luck to Wayne.



ROGER FERGUSON - Roger hopes to become an electrical technician before he ends up in a cemetery. His only activity is Stage Crew. When Roger is feeling glum he can always count on Mr. Kelly to brighten up his day.



KEN FLEMING - Although Ken has little if any ambition, he does a good job of finding girls in the boys' change room. His activities include football, basketball, B.A.S. Track and Field, weightlifting and badminton.



JOHN FORTNER - John will probably end up in North Carolina playing professional golf & hating dumb broads. Golfing, drinking, and basketball, are his main activities. Could this be his reason for liking John Labbatt so well?

DAVE GUENETTE - Mr. L.'s English class is Dave's pet peeve. He hopes to become an electrical technician. Dave's favourite saying was good but unprintable?



JACK HAGGERTY - You can nearly always find Jack writing songs in Drafting class. His ambition is to write a million seller but he is destined to play bass guitar for Tiny Tim. His activities include volleyball, making money, playing guitar, and chasing girls.



PAUL HILLSDON - To make something of his life is Paul's ambition but will likely end up trying to find a new place to call home. Paul dislikes being told to tuck his shirt in, His favourite saying is "How the health are you?"



BOB HODGINS - Bob's ambition in life is to pass Gr. 12, and get married, and work at Cold Springs Farm, in that order. Bob has many activities.

STEVE HOLBROOK - Steve wants to leave Ingersoll but will likely end up in Ingersoll. His pet peeve is English and constantly tells people to get out of his life.



MITCH KIRBY - This ambitious young man wants only to get to class on time at least once. His pet peeve is warm beer and Mitch's other activities are sports. Jimmy Wild's wine cellar is his destination.



JERRY LAPIER - Jerry's ambition is to graduate from high school where English classes can be eliminated. This lad with a questionable future has no activities. His favourite personality is Bill Cosby.



PHIL LEWIS - Phil is intent on getting out of school before he is 67. In the end however he will be in heaven or the other place. He is a star on the basketball and volleyball courts. Bill Cosby is his favourite personality.

BOB MARR - Cheap people and borrowers are high on Bob's list of detestables. Bob would like to live a bachelor's life in the West but will become a "tester" for John Labatt. Bob admires Bob Dylan.



STEVE MESSENGER - Steve's ambition is to get lots of knowledge but will probably end up sleep walking in metro Ingersoll. Steve's activities include badminton and saving lives.



DAVE MOYER - Dave is the drummer of 12G and would like to see the school band turn professional. Dave's probable destination is to be the janitor of Snoopy's dog pad.



DAVE MUDGE - Dave hates electronics but hopes to be an electrician. He is a hockey enthusiast and maybe he'll have a spot on the Russian Nationals in the future. "Is that right Dave"?



GILLES NOEL - Gilles is very much anti-smoking. He wants to be a carpenter. Until he gets to Montreal, volleyball, basketball and folk-singing will have to satisfy him. (All nice girls are his friends.)

TERRY QUINN - This Raquel Welch fan has a secret desire to make to the Indy 500. He too tries to avoid Chemistry with activities such as drama club and spares. Terry is constantly saying "Cur it out".



RICK STAPLES - Rick can be seen wrestling with Chemistry problems but doesn't know where this will lead him to. Football and wrestling are among his activities. His girlfriend is his main activity.



JIM STEPHENSON - Jim wants to be an electrician. His favourite saying, //?1/2-%#@\$ is often heard when he is pinned on the mats by some 200 pound he-man. Jim's favourite personality is Dean Martin.

GEORGE THORNTON - If George can survive those English classes he hopes to be a farmer. "No kiddin" George. Meanwhile he is active in sports.



WAYNE TRAVIS - When Wayne graduates he will enter the field of drafting. Jack B. is his only activity. His constant "So what" is always a part of 12H.



RALPH van derVELDE - Cold sores on weekends plague Ralph. He hopes to be an architectural draftsman or a married father of sin, whichever come first. M.J.L. and soccer are his activities (in that order).



STEVEN VAUGHAN - Steve too hopes to be an electrical engineer who changes light bulbs for a living. Steve's activities include sleeping through electronics classes and idolizing John Labatt.

GARY WALTERS - When Gary finally gets up in the morning his first words are "What day is it?" If he can stay awake in Geography, he will know where he is to work on cars. K.S. and sleeping are his activities.



KEITH WEST - Keith is a Ford hater too. Before he reaches the pearly gates, Keith hopes to be an electrician. Watching girls while playing soccer is quite a feat but Keith has mastered it.



ED WISEMAN - Ed's ambition is to get married. He will probably become a flea raiser in South America, however. The big Mr. O is Eds' pet peeve. Terry H. is his F.P. and football his main activities.



GUY WOU DA - Guy wants to get the most out of life but if persits M. H. 's hold which no one else has on Guy may destine him to be a missionary. Good Luck.

BOB McNIVEN - Bob's pet peeve is filling out Volt questionnaires.



NANCY DANIELS - Nancy's pet peeve is having someone ignore her when she honks at them. She would like to become a seamstress but her probable destination is a turkey plucker!



CONNIE GRIFFIN - D.W.C. is this girl's favourite personality and her ambition is to marry him and become a housewife. Con's brother is her pet peeve and she is often heard telling him "No way".



LYNNE HANEY - Lynne likes boys in general and this will help her to fulfill her ambition to become a housewife. Lynne's favourite saying is "I doubt it" not very trusting are you Lynne?

DEBBIE HAZEN - Blinking lights really turn Deb off. Her ambition is to become a cook in the hospital. She takes great interest in basketball, volleyball, and roller skating.



GLORIA HUMPHREY - Gloria wants to become a hairdresser but will probably turn out to be an educated bum saying "I'm mutual". Hospitals are her pet peeve. Gloria evisions herself as another Lucille Ball.



BARBARA JONES - Barb's ambition is to act normal but this will probably take her whole life. Her probable destination is death. This girl must really have some hangups. Her pet peeve is herself and her only activity is goofing off.



ELSIE PALMER - Elsie's ambition is to work with crippled children and to get married. Math is her pet peeve. Her favourite saying is "Gall darn it!" Roller skating is her favourite activity but no one knows her F.P.

BRENDA ROY - Snakes are Brenda's pet peeve. She wants to join the ranks of the hairdressers and will probably become a housewife. When we inquired as to her favourite saying she quickly replied "Get lost".



BARBARA RUSSEL - Barb's pet peeve is people who don't believe that her probable destination is to get a boyfriend. Her ambition is to learn to sew. Barb's favourite saying is "I'm sorry" but she still hasn't found?



KAREN SCRATCH - Karen wants to travel around the world someday. Her probable destination is working in store for the rest of her life. She detests snakes and often can be heard telling them to "get lost".



BILL BANCROFT - Bill's pet peeve is work and his favourite saying is "I don't know". He wants to become a plough jockey. Stagnation is Bill's only activity. All in all, we'd say Bill has a lot to offer.

LORNE CONNOR - Lorne is peeved by students in the class spoiling things for those who want to learn. He wants to work with heavy equipment in construction and weld but is destined to farm.



KARL HEDBERG - Karl's main ambition in life is to become an electrician. Mr. O seems to be his pet peeve. Other than these his life appears to be centered around girls. His ambition is to take out C.B. Playboy seems to be your destination.



CALVIN KEENAN - Calvin is looking forward to a career with the Canadian Armed Forces and wants to see the world at their expense. With nothing special on his mind we know he'll make it. Good luck, Calvin.



RORY MCKAY - We certainly hope Rory has a lot of luck with his life. There will be no worry of heart attacks due to over exertion. Rory has no act., fp., or pp. Good Luck, Rory.

BRUCE MORSE - Bruce has a questionable future. He doesn't know his ambition, has no activities or pet peeve. We have a good idea of Bruce's probable destination: C.M.C.



DAVID PARKER - David wants only to get out of school. His probable destination other than having a lot of free time, is a truck driver for Hawkln's. SLEEPING in class is Dave's main activity.



GERALD SHACKLETON - Gerald's activities include skipping school and playing pool. His pet peeve is any and all teachers. Gerald like most people, will probably end up dead. Have fun???



GORD SMITH - Gord takes part in football. His pet peeve is Big "G" and little "o"; Go with the goodness of George. He says that someday he'll die but now he plans to live it up.

CURTIS TODD - Curtis' pet peeve is school and his probable destination is bumming. His ambition is to live. Good luck.



PETER BAKER - This questionnaire hater probably would like to graduate from I. D. C. I.



JIM BRYDGES - If Jim can get his mind off of Raquel Welch he will spend his time playing soccer. Jim would like to become a contractor.



BOB DANIEL - Bob can be heard shouting, "Grab a brain" as he does his impersonations of Gomer Pyle, his favourite personality. His participation in Red Cross will help him in his job at the Turkey Plant. Lots of Luck, Bob!

GARY DOWLING - This broad-jumping truck driver would like to play soccer with a certain V. P. I. Hope your intentions are honourable, Gary.



GLENDALE KING - Glendale's only activity is trying to get out of school to become a welder. If he can get John Wayne out of his mind long enough to stop saying "What?" to all of his teachers he may end up at Timberjack.



KEN McCONKEY - Ken imagines himself as "James Stewart, Gentleman Farmer", making lots of money on his farm. Meanwhile cars running on five cylinders plague him. He's happy when he can say "Ha! she's running on all six again."



GARY OVERHOLT - Here he is the next questionnaire hater. GOOD LUCK!

DAVID SEGEE - Certain teachers at I. D. C. I. have given Dave some trouble. He hopes to escape them by driving away in a truck. Probably he will end up slaving in a factory.



ROBERT SELDON - This young man will probably end up married to S.K. Don't you people like the Volt Staff?



DON TEICHROB - Don is a speed demon who is practising to be a racing car driver in his trusty truck. He is getting in shape for chasing Raquel Welch and English teachers by his participation in track and field.



JIM TRAVIS - Jim too is an avid fan of Raquel Welch. He spends most of his time in the pool hall trying to hide from shop teachers. Jim hopes to be a truck driver.

ROGER WILSON - Roger, like Gary, has trouble with a certain V.P. and many other teachers as well. Truck driving seems to be Roger's probable destination. Good luck!



PHIL HODGSON - Phil hates Teeny Boppers but always says "That's really neat". Phil, do all of Hell's Angels live in penthouse apartments?

Classes





9A

FIRST ROW: A. Smith, D. Noe, J. Westman, R. VanStraalen, D. Fleming, J. Kirwin, P. Catling, H. Stephenson, A. Gates.
 SECOND ROW: L. Esseltine, D. Oliver, H. Hutcheson, B. Thompson, M.L. Comish, B. Hammond, J. Gee, C.A. Cannon, D. Nancekivell, L. Heeney, D. Parker, S. Dewit, Mr. Riddolls.
 THIRD ROW: W. Anscombe, M. Moore, D. Countryman, E. McDonald, P. Hall, M. Anderson, H. West, R. Travis, P. Taylor, S. Cook, M. Baskette, B. Alderson.



9D

FIRST ROW: L. Elliot, J. Hall, B. Crane, L. Slykerman, G. Richards, M. Poel, S. Bunch, S. Clemens, S. Cortes, K. Downham, J. Armstrong, W. Brown.
 SECOND ROW: R. Thornton, D. Brown, R. Matheson, R. Griffin, N. Holden, M. Baker, S. Nielson, S. Lansdell, E. Phillips, D. Peach, E. Hutcheson, Mrs. Brown.
 THIRD ROW: N. Vank, C. Wright, C. Kish, M. Lockhart, M. Bradfield, N. Dodd, L. Craig, L. Jones, W. Jones, G. Payne.



9B

FIRST ROW: D. Hall, T. McCready, A. Roefs, S. Leonowicz, C. Hoover, P. Taylor, M. Bartram, P. Jensen, G. Richens, D. Anstee.
 SECOND ROW: S. Shelton, J. Luyben, J. Moulton, G. Wallace, R. Wheeler, R. Wigle, B. Kristman, F. Bruggeman, M. Derick, Mr. Lashley.
 THIRD ROW: M. Hughes, A. George, D. O'Neill, K. Pearson, R. Ericson, C. McDiarmid, G. Tye, T. Todd, D. Huntley, R. Wheeler.



9E

FIRST ROW: T. Fox, P. Duncan, J. Rutledge, S. Lyndon, M. Connor, C. Mott, J. Alderson, P. MacWilliam, J. Shewan, D. Talbot.
 SECOND ROW: T. Comiskey, E. McCready, T. Clement, J. Starchuck, R. Emms, K. Gardner, S. Brooks, R. Haycock, Mrs. Asensio.
 BACK ROW: R. Butterworth, R. Hanley, J. Jacklin, S. MacDougall, J. Clausen, R. Fraser, C. Wing, F. Dona, J. VanderPas, J. Wiggers, G. Clemens.



9C

FIRST ROW: C. McBeth, M. Budd, B. Stephenson, L. Turner, A. Sommers, P. Kenwell, S. Patience, J. Thiboutot, D. Arsenault.
 SECOND ROW: D. Pubben, N. Henderson, S. Huntley, A. Armstrong, M. Moore, P. Story, J. Moyer, T. Przykling, W. Smith.
 THIRD ROW: K. Phillips, D. Vermeeren, T. Schreurs, M. Verbist, K. Howard, M. Roefs, J. Bannon, P. Baigent, Y. VanPol, E. Evans.
 ABSENT: A. Overholt, A. Van de Brink, D. Hossack, L. Bamett.



9F

FRONT ROW: L. Hughes, S. Roberts, S. Wamer, M. Wright, E. Metz, N. Legacy, D. Marriott, K. Hogg, B. Boniface, D. Quail.
 SECOND ROW: R. Timleck, C. Ricker, E. Dolson, L. Hogg, B. Boyles, M. Lovelidge, L. Harvey, R. Beauchamp, Mr. Blair.
 BACK ROW: J. MacIntosh, A. Haldenby, R. Hartnett, P. Laussen, G. Poyatz, P. Forster, R. Helmspel, P. Barker, K. Jorgensen.



9G

FRONT ROW: J. McKillen, L. Dennis, B. Dickson, K. Baines, D. Kepinski, B. Benjamin, G. Freemantle, V. Hutson, M. Wilson, B. Zavitz.
 SECOND ROW: D. Reade, T. Van De Coevering, L. Masters, S. Dustin, E. Dawdry, C. Jackson, F. Wilson, D. Thompson, D. Brydges, L. Swartz, Mr. H. Stoyles.
 BACK ROW: L. Hutchison, M. Dickson, B. Esseltine, L. Schram, C. Smith, G. Clark, H. Vlemmixon, N. Schepers, V. Rutter, D. Wilson, D. Vanderheide.
 ABSENT: B. Bancroft.

9H

FIRST ROW: T. Milloy, T. Walker, J. Mutsaers, C. Moon, K. Heckford, T. Bennett, D. Clare.
 SECOND ROW: R. Dupras, C. Huntley, G. Slykerman, J. Angehm, D. Clendinning, L. Elliott, B. Ball, Mr. Gardham.
 THIRD ROW: C. Thomson, D. Kittner, M. Taylor, R. Musgrave, I. Suhr, B. Witry, D. Andrews.
 ABSENT: G. Skitch, D. Smiley, E. Thomas, T. Sharpe, G. Patterson.



9I

FIRST ROW: G. Proper, J. Todd, P. Kirwin, D. Sexsmith, W. Dimmers, C. Johnson, A. Johnston, D. Masters.
 SECOND ROW: M. Metcalfe, B. Ruby, D. Cromwell, P. Hegger, K. Henderson, D. Paterson, D. Hutchison, Mr. Maddeford.
 THIRD ROW: S. Nadalin, D. Foster, R. Shelton, C. Johnston, B. Hawkins, D. Haney, B. Turner, M. Morrison, D. Moulton.
 ABSENTEES: D. Bourgeois, G. McTaggart, B. Stewart.





9J

FRONT ROW: D. Bayliffe, P. Lam, J. Henderson, J. Marys, L. Whitehall, M. Cade, N. White, S. Cucksey.
 SECOND ROW: H. Smits, H. McSherry, D. Masters, S. McNutt, J. Vanderdool, L. Skinner, B. Dustink, Mrs. Dodge.
 BACK ROW: D. Dawson, W. Richards, J. Pearson, W. Pilkey, T. Beemer, G. Johnson, D. Dempsey.

9K

FIRST ROW: C. McEwen, J. Taylor, Mrs. Strutton, P. Holcombe.
 SECOND ROW: J. Adam, H. Durstin, C. Anderson.



9L

FRONT ROW: D. Borland, R. Towle, D. Thompson, M. Glasgow, T. Houghton, G. Blancher, D. McDonald, L. Scott.
 SECOND ROW: B. Wilson, B. Stevens, A. Lewster, W. Wright, A. Meatherall, G. Freemantle, J. Wilson, Mr. Peart.





9M

FRONT ROW: M. Stuart, B. Graham, B. Richards, R. Dunn, R. Wilson, W. Fenton, J. Hibbert, T. Demis, J. Lilly.
 SECOND ROW: M. Marshall, M. Moon, B. Menogui, D. Innes, W. McLeod, D. Silverthorn, B. Pegg, J. Vannekerk, Mr. Potters.



9N

FIRST ROW: The Reverend, I am Curious, Yellow; The General, Greaser, Jed, Sweet Sue, Colonel Ken, Angelique.
 SECOND ROW: Oiler, Lover, Swinger, Crash, Sweet Charity, Sticky.
 THIRD ROW: Booser, Maisy.



10A

FRONT ROW: L. Calhoun, J. Beemer, C. Collins, J. Cooper, M.J. Bartram, L. Budd, G. Albanese, W. Milloy, M.L. Chafe.
 SECOND ROW: I. Barnett, D. Guenette, M.A. Condos, K. Bannon, C. Cantwell, C. Aarts, W. Beacom, J. Breckelmans, J. Barber, Mr. Dunn.
 THIRD ROW: J. Cole, P. Cook, J. Cox, D. Baskette, D. Clark, G. Blair, W. Bailey, D. Beal, J. Armstrong, V. Benjamin.
 ABSENT: B. Alguire, K. Archer, T. Cooper, A. Bruce, J. Baigent.



10B

FRONT ROW: L. Graham, L. Douglas, E. Hammond, V. Daines, K. Forbes, G. Dodd, J. George, H. Dowling, S. Fox, J. Farrell.

SECOND ROW: R. Gill, K. Ebel, N. Donker, L. Dona, S. Flemming, D. Dibble, S. Harvey, S. Fogal, M. Fogal, Mrs. Hanna.

BACK ROW: D. Daniel, D. Dunlop, B. Dawe, B. Dorey, C. Harvey, J. Harris, E. Ericson, N. Craig, M. Graydon, A. Halford, T. Fleischer.

10C

FRONT ROW: M. Heron, M. Lonsbary, L. Lawson, B. Hutcheson, J. Manzer, J. Kirby, L. Kirwin, M. Kenny, B. Hogg, L. Layton.

SECOND ROW: A. Hossack, D. Lazdinis, B. Layton, R. MacArthur, I. Kaersvang, B. Leam, N. Kligenberg, A. Horovenko, J. Klynstra, J. Ingham, M. Lockhart.

BACK ROW: R. Hutcheson, G. Kent, J. Longlade, M. Hughes, J. Hogg, R. Markham, H. Maessen, J. Knott, C. Hughes, K. Innes, B. MacIntyre.



10D

FRONT ROW: D. Noble, C. Phillips, N. McGinnis, P. Moore, B. Older, D. Morello, B. Vanderheide, A. Sharp, V. Parker.

SECOND ROW: D. McLelland, J. Mudge, J. Pettit, D. Pembleton, T. Payne, D. Mertick, W. Pearson, L. Oakey, D. Mitchell, L. Meatherall, C. Martin, L. Moon, S. Murray.

BACK ROW: C. Nancekivell, D. McRae, G. Mills, F. Ombelet, P. Nancekivell, J. Page, M. Olson, J. Payne, M. Noviello, R. Naisbitt, J. O'Neill, Mr. D. Palmer.





10E

FRONT ROW: R. Van Ostraeyn, G. Weir, J. Robinson, L. Tye, J. Shepperd, A. Roberts, B. Vancook, J. Reynolds, A. Wessenger, M. Thomson.

SECOND ROW: C. Pittock, J. Rodenhurst, R. Wilson, C. Verhoeven, F. Schreurs, B. Suhr, D. Schuurs, F. Rodenburg, D. Visser, D. Woods, E. Staples, A. Spivey, Mr. E. Gowland.

BACK ROW: B. Spivey, E. Wrona, D. Rennie, T. Talbot, R. Ponting, D. Wright, H. Schepers, G. Priddle, B. Tuckey, P. Pubben, R. Taylor. ABSENT: D. Sims, D. Ulrich.

10F

FRONT ROW: L. Belore, M. Anderson, S. Clare, L. Cording, B. Craig, C. Brady, B. Clare, J. Chivers.
 SECOND ROW: B. Bennett, M. Bartram, D. Chapman, K. Armstrong, J. Barker, G. Alderson, T. Burwell, H. Connor, Mrs. Shier.
 BACK ROW: K. Anstee, J. Brunson, F. Onbelet, D. Keet, R. Boniface, C. Clifford, F. Brekelmans, D. Carter.



10G

FIRST ROW: C. Haycock, D. Egley, S. Durmin, Mr. Lashbrook, D. Gronger, B. Ellis, D. Crosbie.
 SECOND ROW: G. Downham, B. Harkes, P. Eden, E. Dolson, T. Crane, D. Egley, D. Cromwell.
 THIRD ROW: S. Hill, P. Haldenby, M. Ellah, M. Evans.
 ABSENT: T. Fleueiling, B. Empey, L. Cuthbert.





10H

FIRST ROW: M. Loranger, C. Hume, B. Jenkins, D. MacGinnis, M. Manicom, K. Kirwin, V. McTaggart, A. Jull, M. Ling.
 SECOND ROW: F. Loranger, J. Logan, G. McIntyre, R. Lazenby, B. Little, G. Koopman, S. MacPherson, B. MacLeod, R. Hutchison, D. Hutchison, C. Hutson, Mr. R. Hiscocks.
 ABSENT: J. Machary, P. Mahoney.



10I

FIRST ROW: D. Presswell, J. Riddle, L. Melanson, D. Pettit, V. Ross, K. Priddle, J. Moore, D. Backstrom, E. Rutter, L. Sadler.
 SECOND ROW: D. Paton, B. Rooke, S. North, D. Pearson, B. Norrie, J. Pryzkling, G. Parker, R. Parsons, D. Moulton, A. Messenger, Mr. Delmore.



10J

FIRST ROW: G. Sutherland, V. Webber, A. Snetsinger, B. Thompson, B. Wilson, C. Rutledge, D. Wilson, D. Tumball.
 SECOND ROW: S. Skinner, R. Swance, D. Freeman, J. Sims, G. Snocks, C. Kraayenbrink, N. Vanderpas, Mr. Benning.
 THIRD ROW: B. Taylor, D. Staples, B. Taylor, B. Taylor, W. Walker, C. Steele, B. Woodcock, H. Zylstra.



10K

FIRST ROW: B. Jones, E. Palmer, Mrs. Wilson, B. Russell, N. Daniel.
 SECOND ROW: G. Humphrey, B. Dustin, D. Hazen, L. Haney.



10L

FIRST ROW: R. McKay, B. Morse, J. Capener, G. Shackelton, L. Connor, C. Todd.
 SECOND ROW: B. Bancroft, Mr. R. McLeod, D. Parker, K. Hedberg.
 ABSENT: C. Keenan, G. Smith.



10M

FIRST ROW: Ken McConkey, G. Dowling, R. Seldon, P. Baker, G. Overholt, B. Daniel.
 SECOND ROW: R. Wilson, Mr. P. A. Moore, D. Segee, G. King.



11A

FIRST ROW: N. Condos, P. Cope, K. Cade, D. Davies, C. Cussons, J. Bunch, D. Adam, C. Butterworth, J. Milloy.
 SECOND ROW: W. Connell, J. Aarts, J. Corbett, M. Dimmers, S. Armour, A. Crane, D. Adam, A. Chapman, Mrs. Stueck.
 THIRD ROW: A. Dolson, R. Borland, N. Clemens, P. Campbell, B. Belmore, R. Beacom, B. Chandler, A. Dawe, K. Costello.
 ABSENT: J. Bonin, M. Clement, B. Conner.

11B

FIRST ROW: E. Hacker, M. Greer, J. Evans, N. Hogg, E. Hodgins, J. Halter, D. Hunt, S. Harvey, L. Foster.
 SECOND ROW: G. Ferguson, B. Henderson, S. Hall, B. Hall, V. Errey, B. Forsythe, R. Heeney, B. Furfey, Mrs. Ackert.
 THIRD ROW: P. Douglas, D. Hammond, A. Harvey, D. Irvine, G. Henderson, J. Habkirk, B. Geddie, G. Gates, B. Howard.
 ABSENT: J. Emmerick.



11C

FIRST ROW: C. Knox, J. MacArthur, I. Kydd, E. McIntosh, A. Klynstra, T. Kamminga, S. Matthews, C. Kerr, S. Manzer.
 SECOND ROW: S. Maier, M. Kragh, J. MacLachlan, B. McCallum, B. Mertick, P. Kenny, D. MacIntyre, W. McNiven, G. Leeming, A. Lam.
 THIRD ROW: D. Mayberry, M. Legacy, T. Matthews, B. Lockhart, D. Erickson, B. Jellous, B. Marles, G. Johnston, R. Jones.
 ABSENT: J. Keet.





11D
 FIRST ROW: D. Nielson, N. Mills, C. Prouse, G. Meyrink, P. Noonan, M. Priddle, L. Older.
 SECOND ROW: J. Mulder, K. Nielson, S. Seward, P. Smith, E. Mulevicius, J. Roberts, S. Smith, Mrs. Cayer.
 THIRD ROW: J. Rowsom, B. Page, A. Nielson, P. Pearson, T. Mott, B. Routledge, L. Pye, E. Rodenburg, D. Pettit.
 ABSENT: L. Payne.



11G
 FIRST ROW: K. Maier, D. Petrie, M. Noble, B. Shier, J. Lonsberry, V. Sills, C. Kennedy.
 SECOND ROW: S. MacIntosh, C. Olohan, W. Wilson, L. Moyer, B. Moore, B. MacIntyre, A. Vanderpas, M. Minogue, L. Schepers, B. Otto.

11E
 FIRST ROW: C. Van Odyk, C. Stevens, J. Snetsinger, N. VanOpstal, V. VanRees, P. Sutherland, S. Wilson.
 SECOND ROW: R. Timleck, E. Williams, C. Swatridge, R. Waud, M. Wiggers, N. VanStraalen, L. Stoakley, Mr. Balkwill.
 THIRD ROW: E. Vanderwolf, H. Stone, R. Vlemmix, B. Stover, W. Strathdee, L. Thomson.
 ABSENT: G. Sommers, K. Stewart, K. Strathdee, S. Sutherland, J. Thom, F. Verbist, D. Warden.



11H
 FRONT ROW: D. Dale, B. Collins, G. Armstrong, G. Bateman, S. Cecchin, C. Boersma, T. Burwell, D. Dunston, D. Fitzmorris.
 BACK ROW: B. Barrett, A. Connor, G. Elliott, R. Chute, D. Beynon, J. Elliott, C. Bartindale, D. Barker, T. Brown, D. Barnes, Mr. Machan.



11F
 FIRST ROW: K. Barber, B. Hutcheson, L. Hunt, S. Bach, J. Brown, P. Brown, D. Blancher.
 SECOND ROW: J. Henderson, H. Chambers, D. Hogg, J. Downham, M. Aarts, L. Alexander, B. Bryan, T. Hoffman, Mrs. Carmichael.
 THIRD ROW: J. Foster, J. Bowman, P. Foster, B. Collins, K. Cook, R. Crane, J. Chambers, H. Freeman.
 ABSENT: B. Hossack, J. Hoyland, W. Johnston, D. Atwood.



11I
 FRONT ROW: R. Johnson, D. Gillam, R. Meigs, L. Logan, M. McDonald, D. Hutcheson, B. McLennan, L. Haynes, R. Fleuelling.
 SECOND ROW: J. Humes, B. McConnell, M. McCart, R. Gerrie, D. Glover, D. Jones.
 BACK ROW: J. Huitema, A. Huntley, M. Dawson, A. Harris, Mr. Sissing.
 ABSENT: J. Kerwin, G. Gower, C. Gordon.



11J

FIRST ROW: G. Pounds, G. Thomson, R. Turner, M. Sherman, D. Wilson, B. Whatley, G. Mills, K. Smith, W. Morrison.
 SECOND ROW: D. Norrie, S. Person, H. Zavitz, T. West, R. Messenger, G. Pressey, T. Murdock, J. Wilson, J. Mos, D. Storey, Mr. Lord.
 ABSENT: B. White.

12A

FIRST ROW: J. Dafeo, C. Connell, C. Bothwell, S. Belore, M. Cooper, J. Cook, H. Budd, P. Comiskey.
 SECOND ROW: M. Armstrong, J. Bullard, J. Anstee, G. Jette, L. Brandenburg, L. Bell, P. Barker, N. Cussons, Mr. Clement.
 THIRD ROW: B. Dawson, T. Boniface, W. Cooke, P. Bangarth, R. Armstrong, J. Dewit, F. Budd, J. Condos.
 ABSENT: I. Chipps.



12B

FIRST ROW: B. Dunlop, E. Hansen, E. Foster, B. Innes, C. Gates, L. Gates, L. Farrell.
 SECOND ROW: B. Doubt, D. Doubt, E. Harris, M. Keet, A. Hanley, W. Jenney, Mr. Mandel.
 THIRD ROW: J. Jongerius, G. Elliot, R. Hewitt, J. Hammond, J. Hunt, D. Irvine, D. Flanders, J. Howard.
 ABSENTEES: V. Dodd, B. Kamminga.





12C

FIRST ROW: S. Kimberley, S. Moir, M. Mitchell, C. Royles, E. Meyerink, L. Roberts, L. Leam, M. McArthur, M. McSherry.
 SECOND ROW: K. Korzewicz, C. Manzer, J. McCallum, P. Landon, D. Riddolls, G. Pembleton, J. Nancekivell, J. Naisbitt, Mr. Ward.
 THIRD ROW: G. Leeming, W. Phillips, K. MacKay, S. Pearson, H. Noad, R. Lojewski, R. McClintock.



12D

FIRST ROW: J. Smith, M.L. Stephenson, H. Sales, S. Taylor, E. Way, P. Todd, M. Stephenson, M. Woodman, C. Timleck.
 SECOND ROW: L. Sharp, C. Savage, M. Wamer, M. Savage, B. Slykerman, J. Wiggers, A. Wilson, V. VanNorman.
 THIRD ROW: J. Watnough, K. Waud, B. Vancook, C. Schmah, T. Towle, B. Russell, J. VanOpstal, B. Young.



12E

FIRST ROW: N. Cocchetto, V. Mason, J. Drake, H. Beattie, M. Harvey, D. Bell, S. Stewart, E. Heggar, N. Hillsdon.
 SECOND ROW: C. Clark, D. Haycock, J. Elliott, J. Bowman, D. Doerr, J. Angehrn, E. Holden, B. Ford, Mr. R. Weber.
 THIRD ROW: B. Tompkins, T. Hogg, B. Jansen, D. Cussons, D. Ward, T. Doran.



12F

FIRST ROW: V. McCutcheon, C. Nancekivell, M. Woodcock, G. Jeffrey, M. Learn, B. McKay, C. Lazenby, N. Hutchinson, M. Williams.

SECOND ROW: M. McCall, D. McKim, C. Sackrider, D. Pettit, G. Wiggers, D. Walker, M. Van Pol, P. Quinn, M. O'Neil, V. Juett.

12G

FIRST ROW: B. Dempsey, S. Albrough, J. Bell, S. Ellah, P. Cecchin, D. Guenette, S. Baskette, D. Moyer.
 SECOND ROW: B. Marr, R. McNiven, J. Bartindale, S. Messenger, M. Kirby, R. Dawdry, R. Ferguson, W. Elliott, Mr. Berghuis.
 THIRD ROW: J. Lapiar, B. Hodgins, P. Lewis, K. Fleming, J. Fortner, P. Hillsdon, J. Bayliffe, J. Haggerty.



12H

FIRST ROW: R. Vanderveelde, G. Wouda, J. Stephenson, S. Vaughan, D. Mudge, W. Travis, G. Thornton.
 SECOND ROW: K. West, R. Staples, T. Quinn, E. Wiseman, G. Walters, G. Noel, Mr. J. Abrahamse.

13A

FIRST ROW: V. Baigent, J. Alderson, L. Daniel, K. Douglas, Mr. Cramp, J. Coward, M. Boniface, M. Connor, P. Barton.
SECOND ROW: J. Edwards, R. Clendenning, J. Benjamin, B. Clendenning, P. Cade, L. Bannon, J. Currie.
ABSENT: E. Anscombe, D. Cole, M. Boniface, J. Bland.



13B

FRONT ROW: C. Henderson, J. Haycock, E. K. Knox, L. Ingham, M. E. Knox, N. Longfield, C. Knott.
SECOND ROW: R. Elliot, C. Lee, J. Huntley, L. Harris, S. Kerr, E. S. MacNab, J. Fogal, Mr. Cliff Martin.
BACK ROW: R. Harris, P. Hominick, A. Hamilton, K. Furtney, P. MacLachlan, D. Jansen, B. Esseltine, D. Garratt, J. Jones.



13C

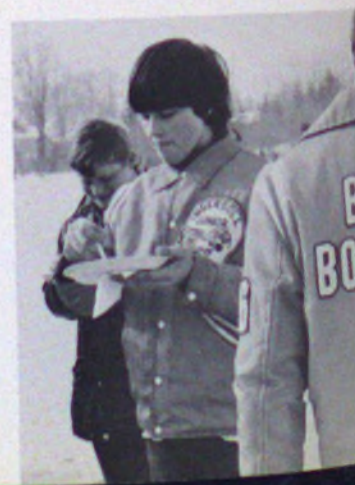
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SECOND ROW: J. Philips, T. Minhane, T. Matthews, J. Masters, E. Nancekivell, P. Parker, P. Parker, Mr. Mortimer.
BACK ROW: E. Hansen, R. Moulton, B. McCall, R. Morris, J. Ranney, M. McWilliam, B. Mayberry, G. McLeod.
ABSENT: M. Marshall, J. Patience, J. Pearson, A. Marianni, J. McGinnis.



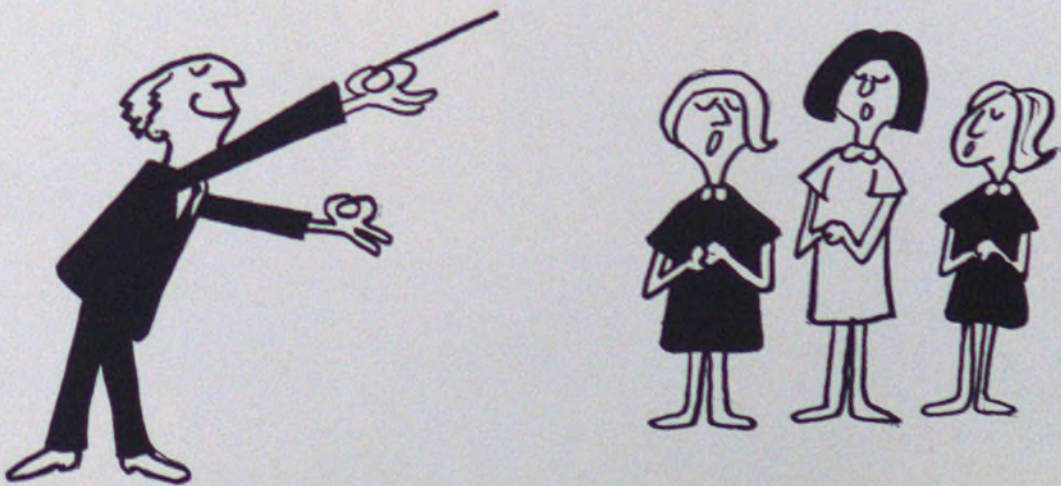
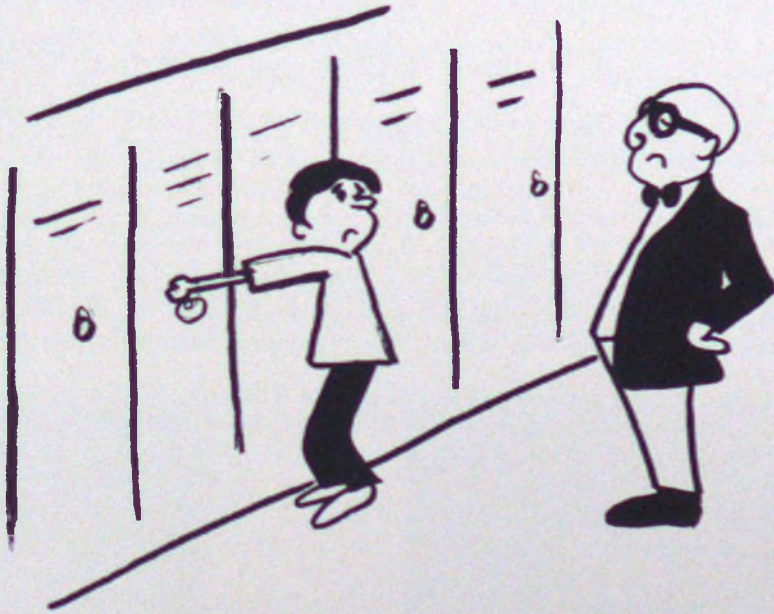


13D

FRONT ROW: J. Stockman, C. Thom, L. Pounds, S. Walker, E. Riley, I. Rodenburg, K. Taylor, M. Smith, K. Walper.
 SECOND ROW: D. Robinson, K. Barons, D. Stoakley, A. Rurledge, C. Reade, G. Van Der Wolf, B. Shelton, M. Scott, Mr. Rachich.
 THIRD ROW: T. Weeks, L. Raffin, J. Warden, B. Richardson, D. Ritchie, K. Shewan, B. Travis, J. Rodenburg, G. Thomas.
 ABSENT: C. Scott, B. McKim.



Activities



Orchestra



FRONT ROW: M. Armstrong, R. A. Waud, S. Fleming, J. Hunt, D. Beal, R. Ponting, B. Learn, M. Boniface, M. Keet, M. Woodman, L. Learn, P. Barker.
SECOND ROW: A. Hogg, D. Riddolls, B. Nancock, B. Geddie, L. Riley, J. Cook, N. Cussons, B. Vancook, D. Irvine, J. Coward, M. Mitchell, J. Ingham, J. Alderson, L. Daniel, M. Connor, A. Rutledge.
THIRD ROW: M. A. Condos, L. Harris, R. MacRae, L. Budd, D. Flanders, B. Alguire, L. Graham, H. Budd, J. Bland, B. Mayberry, S. Walker, R. Murray, E. Rodenburg, K. MacKay.
BACK ROW: T. Cooper, B. Henderson, B. Forsythe, B. Stover, D. Irvine, J. Rowsom, D. Rennie, Mr. Riddolls.

As always I. D. C. I. 's talented orchestra has had a rewarding year. Their lively music is a joy to the ear at every assembly. At the Blue and White, their medley called "Dance Forms" was enjoyed by all.

In the spring they will again tour a number of local public schools to display their talents.

We feel that not enough credit is given to Mr. Riddolls and the orchestra; so we take this opportunity to thank them for their work throughout the year.



Trumpet Band



FIRST ROW: M. Lockhart, E. Hutcheson, C. Cantwell, D. Egley, M. Hughes, C. Hughes, D. Irvine, L. Meatherall, B. Gill, D. Talbot, T. Fox, R. Haycock, P. Lockhart.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Riddolls, M. Connor, J. Cox, J. Rodenhurst, J. Rowsom, J. Pettit, T. Comiskey, T. Fleischer, P. Cope, N. Condos, B. Jenkins, D. Crosbie, J. Foster, K. Bannon, B. Blancher.

THIRD ROW: D. Morello, D. Adams, J. MacLachlan, B. Dodd, C. Phillips, J. Cooper, L. Lawson, P. Catling, S. Fleming, V. Parker.

BACK ROW: J. Robinson, B. Hawkins, C. McDiarmid, T. Cooper, D. Rennie, G. Alderson, D. Riddolls, B. Irvine, R. A. Crane.



Glee Club



FIRST ROW: S. Murray, L. Esseltine, N. Vank, B. Learn, N. Donker, K. Forbes, A. Wessenger, J. Kirwin, A.M. Gates, J. Alderson, D. Fleming, E. Evans, D. Noe, J. Westman, C. Van Odyk, W. Jenney, S. Matthews.

SECOND ROW: E. Hutchinson, C. Routledge, B. Older, J. Armstrong, V. Daines, S. Harvey, M. Boniface, I. Rodenburg, M. Greer, P. Barton, Mr. Riddolls.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Christie, B. VanCook, A. Chapman, M. Manicom, J. Moore, B. Hammond, L. Harris, R. MacRae, B. Layton, C. Mott, K. Phillips, B. Learn, M. Thornton, M. Learn, J. Stockman, J. Halter, D. Sexsmith, C. Johnson.

FOURTH ROW: D. Blancher, M. Mitchell, C. Prouse, R.A. Waud, B. Stover, R. Young, B. Geddie, K. Smith, D. Irvine, D. Beynon, D. Riddolls, D. Flanders, A. Routledge, B. Vancook, S. Wilson, M. Connor, L. Riley, V. Baigent.

The Glee Club, rehearsing in periods five and six and every other activity period, has had another good year. They sang at Commencement in November, at the Christmas Lit., in December and at the Blue and White in February. They performed the operetta "Trial by Jury" at the Blue and White and they will perform this again in Woodstock in March. For the remainder of the year they will sing for their own enjoyment.



Drama Club



FIRST ROW: A. Somers, D. Hossack, B. Gill, C. Scott, J. Moulder, D. Talbot.
SECOND ROW: M. Marshal, M. Connor, D. Vermeeren, J. Bannon, S. Lynden, J. Robinson, A. Sharp, Mrs. Cayer.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Dunn, A. Horovenko, J. Ranney, K. McKay, L. Sharp, C. Verhoeven, L. Dona.

Under the guidance of Mr. Craig Dunn, our Drama Club was formed in the fall once again and a busy season was scheduled. Among things which he believes are best for preparing those people aspiring in all fields of the art (whether it be acting, stage management, lighting, make-up, props, or set designs), Mr. Dunn firmly believes that one learns the most and best, from actual involvement and active participation in the production.

With the help of Mrs. Cayer, he endeavored to begin the "learn by doing" technique with the one act play, *Riders to the Sea*, by J. M. Synge. The play is an Irish tragedy dealing with an old woman's struggle against the sea. Actual directing of the production was in the hands of Mrs. Cayer, while Mr. Dunn undertook to teach the students interested in the "behind the scenes" end of it: set direction, make-up and design.

Well-received at the Blue and White Review, of February 19th and 20th, the players will be competing the following Saturday evening in the Tri-County Drama Festival being hosted here. Last year, Ingersoll's entry, "An Overpraised Season" captured Best Actor and Best Actress Awards, (Best Actor was Doug Gill and Best Actress was Bonnie Garland). The play itself placed an unofficial second and it hoped that Ingersoll's entry of late will similarly follow.

Mr. Dunn is hopeful that another play will be presented in the spring. Whatever happens; we can be sure that the Drama Club will have another success in the fine Ingersoll tradition.





FIRST ROW: J. Brekelmans, A. Nakonecznyj, K. Knox, P. Barton, L. Gates, L. Brandenburg, C. Gates.
 SECOND ROW: C. Cantwell, W. Beacom, D. Lazdinis, J. Ingham, L. Kerwin.
 THIRD ROW: B. Esseltine, C. Haycock, D. Oliver, L. Moon.
 ABSENT: B. Hammond.

Library Club

The thirty-five members of the Library Club meet each activity period with Mrs. Revell. The girls perform the functions necessary to keep our library running smoothly. They process new books, mend old ones and work in the library during their lunch hours. We commend Mrs. Revell and her group for their excellent work.

Candystripers

The Candystripers are volunteers between the ages of 15 and 20 who work at the hospital each night after school and on weekends. The girls deliver supper trays, feed elderly patients and then collect the trays. Following this, they deliver evening newspapers and take around flowers and gifts to the patients. Occasionally they assist patients in writing letters.

After one year of service, the girls receive a cap; after two years a ribbon for the cap and after three years a junior volunteer pin.

This organization is under the direction of Mrs. V. Hughes, to whom the girls owe many thanks.

FIRST ROW: R. Griffin, L. Calhoun, G. Freemantle, L. Milloy, S. Murray, H. Freeman, G. Weir, K. Forbes.
 SECOND ROW: W. Jenny, R. MacArthur, M. Manicom, B. Craine, B. Van Cook, B. Layton, M. Mitchell, B. Thomson, C. Nancekivell, D. Doubt, J. Armstrong, B. Learn, L. Swartz, Mrs. Haycock.





Prefects

FIRST ROW: G. Pembleton, C. Ring, W. McNiven, A. Nakonecznyj, M. Glendenning, M. Scott, L. Riley, P. Lewis, C. Thom, M. Mitchell, E. Hanson.

SECOND ROW: D. Wilson, D. Moyer, B. Dawson, M. Kirby, E. Harris, J. Wiggers, S. Kerr, B. Slykerman, G. Wiggers, M. Wiggers, J. Pearson, M. Garton, M. Older, J. Naisbitt, Mr. Hillis.

THIRD ROW: M. Boniface, R. Beacom, T. Boniface, D. Riddolls, K. Shewan, M. McWilliam, J. Edwards, B. Lockhart, A. Hamilton, D. Jensen, D. Flanders, B. Geddie, B. Shelton.

Red Cross Youth

Red Cross Youth saw its most active year in 1969-70. It kicked off the year with the Sadie Hawkins, featuring the Toronto based group the Scarboro Fair and allocated some of the funds thus earned to a Christmas party for 14 underprivileged children. In January, R. C. Y. sponsored a penny race, won by the 11's and 12's, to raise funds for physiotherapy equipment at Alexandra Hospital. Total income here exceeded \$150. \$100 was sent to support Ontario High School Red Cross Youth's Camp Wee-Doo Project. In April, the club supported a local Blood Donors Clinic.

Following the motto of "Youth helping Youth", I. D. C. I.'s R. C. Y. club maintained its active record. New ideas and increased support by the student body helped attain this end.

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Dawdry, I. Rodenburg, K. Douglas, G. Van der Wolf, Mr. Moore.





FIRST ROW: D. Hutchinson, K. Gardner, B. Mulevicius, L. Elliot, B. Spivey, N. Craig.
SECOND ROW: F. Dona, J. Cole, D. Egley, J. Payne, P. Bangarth, P. Nancekivell, R. Fraser, Mr. Milloy.

Audio-Visual

Amidst a maze of electron tubes and tangled wires, an inquisitive student gropes for knowledge. On attaining this elusive goal, he begins the task of aiding befuddled teachers as an ambassador of Mr. Milloy, I. D. C. I. 's audio-visual technician. Work on, men, the school needs you.

Chess Club

The atmosphere that pervades the I. D. C. I. Chess Club, is one of challenge. Adventurous souls lock in mortal combat, seeking the championship. Weekly these battles rage in nooks and crannies throughout the school, as well as in the Chess Room. Fight well, brave lads (and lasses) for the spoils are great!

FIRST ROW: F. Budd, D. Moulton, A. Spivey, G. Goodwin, G. Richens, E. Mulevicius.
SECOND ROW: D. Moulton, F. Onbelet, P. Bangarth, D. Paton, N. Craig.





Mr. Wilson, F. Onbelet,
R. Jones, P. Bangarth,
R. Meigs, P. Eden, D.
Guenette, M. McCart, R.
Boniface, A. Connor, D.
Barker, R. Lojewski, K.
Innis.

D.C.R.A. Team

This year's D. C. R. A. Team has again made its mark by winning the Strathcona Service Rifle Match. The Volt Staff wishes to add their congratulations to the team for bringing such an honour to I. D. C. I.

Stage Crew

Under Mr. Kelly's able guidance, the Stage Crew has continued to perform its very important duty. Without their excellent back stage management, our many functions such as the Blue and White, dances, and assemblies would not be the successes they are. Thank you, Stage Crew, for a job well-done.

FIRST ROW: J. McCallum, G. Ferguson,
W. Cook, J. Howard, J. Todd.
SECOND ROW: R. Ferguson, G. Elliot,
H. Hoad, D. MacIntyre, Mr. Kelly.



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 SECOND ROW: Mr. Wilson, J. Todd, G. Sutherland, J. Moore, D. Nielson, T. Scheurs, H. Chambers, J. Phillips, M. Poel, J. Bunch, B. Blancher, M. Van Pol, N. Hogg, N. White, E. Hanson, J. Cooper, S. Dustin.
 THIRD ROW: D. Fitzmorris, M. Anderson, J. Rodenhurst, L. Connor, K. Smith, R. Meigs, B. Lockhart, J. Edwards, D.

Riddolls, P. Barker, G. Freemantle, D. O'Neil, B. Bennett, B. Ellis, D. Talbot, Mr. Ward.

Students' Council Reps

You can bet:

Initiation Day was smash!
 Float for the Cheese and Wine was stompin' good!
 Remembrance Day Programme - memorable
 The Christmas Lit. was in!
 The At Home - a ball!
 The Blue and White Revue - a Broadway put-on!
 Coming on strong - that's your Students' Council!!!

Student Advisory Cabinet

The Student Advisory Cabinet meets periodically with Mr. Joyce to give the student body a closer link with the administration.

FIRST ROW: J. Rodenhurst, M. Clendenning, Mrs. Carmichael, M. Stephenson, J. Masters.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Berghuis, B. Travis, Mr. Joyce, L. Bannon, Mr. Stueck.



Sports





Mr. Harris, P. Laughlan, Mr. Martin, K. Fleming, A. Hamilton.

Boys' Athletic Society

The B. A. S. had a busy year. We organized all the house league sports for which trophies will be presented at the annual awards banquet in June. The student-teacher hockey game which was sponsored by the B. A. S. was very popular this year. Planned in the future is Athletic Night and the Boys Athletic Society Hop, to be known as the B. A. S. H. and what we hope will be an annual dance.

We would like to thank Mr. Martin for his hard work in helping the B. A. S. and for his get-up-and-go he has given us, also Mr. Harris, our Treasurer who has kept us in the black. It has been a successful year for the B. A. S. due to the hard work of its members.

Girls' Athletic Society

The Girls' Athletic Society began the year very well by making a sizable profit from the sale of apples, buttons, and ribbons. Our rather humorous debut in the Christmas Literary added to the annual spectacle. The student-staff volleyball game played in the activity period was well-attended.

We are planning an All-Star Basketball game which we hope will become an annual event at I. D. C. I. Also in the planning stage is our Athletic Banquet to be held in June.

All in all we have had a successful year and wish the same success to our future executive.

FIRST ROW: M. Clendenning, J. Phillips, P. Parker, M. Garton, R. Murray.
SECOND ROW: J. Pearson, C. Pedan, M. Slykerman, Miss Muddiman.



Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: J. Mudge, C. Cussons, D. Crosby, M. J. Bertram, G. Albanese.

SECOND ROW: H. Chambers, T. Scheurs, R. Timleck, B. Stephenson, J. Sheppard, L. Slykerman, C. Lazenby.

Miss Cheerleader



Senior Football Team



FRONT ROW: N. Desborough, C. Finucan, J. Edwards, B. Phillips, D. Beynon, R. Henhawke, M. Boniface, C. Reade, B. Lockhart, B. Esseltine, M. Kirby, W. Martin.
SECOND ROW: J. Brunston, D. Barker, K. Innes, R. Armstrong, G. Pembleton, E. Nancekivell, R. Staples, T. Bain, S. Ellah, K. Smith.
THIRD ROW: H. Zavitz, H. Noad, P. McLachlan, B. Russell, B. Turner, D. Irvine, D. Cussons, J. Bayliff.

I. D. C. I. began its defence of the Tri-County football championships on September 18 at Huron Park. The game ended with I. D. C. I. on the short end of a 13-0 score.

On September 25, the Bombers got their first win as they swamped Norwich 52-14. Paul Hominick scored six majors, a school record; Al Hamilton and Ed Nancekivell scored the others.

C. A. S. S. was I. D. C. I. 's next victim as they were defeated 28-1 on October 3rd; Ron Armstrong with one and Paul Hominick with three T'D's led the Bomber attack.

The Bombers third win in a row came on October 10 as they defeated Annandale 27-13. Paul Hominick, Al Hamilton, and Ron Armstrong all scored touchdowns and I. D. C. I. 's stingy defence played a great second half as they stopped the Marauders' offence cold.

I. D. C. I. 's Tri-County hopes were shattered when they were defeated by Glendale 19-0 on October 17.

Determined to make 1969 a successful season, the Bombers played a great first half against the eventual Tri-County champs, W. C. I. Red Devils. Leading 19-7 at the half, on touchdowns by Paul Hominick and Pete MacLachlan, the Bombers held the Devil's until the last minute when they were scored upon and defeated 21-19.

The team wishes to express their appreciation for the great time and effort spent by Mr. Desborough and Mr. Martin on the practice field, putting together the 1969 version of the Senior Blue Bombers.



Junior Football Team



FRONT ROW: Mr. Cramp, D. Pembleton, M. Noviello, R. Beacom, D. Warden, J. Rowsom, G. Henderson, D. Rennie, T. Talbot, Mr. McLeod.
SECOND ROW: R. Markham, T. Todd, R. Thornton, L. Skinner, G. Smith, C. Steele, P. Smith, L. Mott, S. Clemens, G. Richens, R. Shelton.
THIRD ROW: B. Bennett, G. Priddle, E. Wrona, P. Fortner, D. Dunlop, T. Beemer, G. Blair, H. Maessen, C. Long, D. Beal, R. Taylor.
BACK ROW: K. Armstrong, S. McDougall, R. Wheeler, D. Mertick, T. Payne, G. Johnson, R. Hutcheson, J. Rodenhurst, J. Page, D. Moulton, D. Riddolls.



This past football season proved to be a big dismay for the Juniors. In each game they came out on the short end of the score. The scores ranged from 46-0 to 19-18. However, one cannot say the losses were due to the lack of spirit, but, as the coaches will say, they lacked experience. This stands to reason as there were only one or two or three players who came back from the year before.

They say that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining and this may well be true, as next year promises to be better. There are about sixteen players who will be able to come back and play again next year. Good luck in the next season to come, Juniors!

Senior Soccer Team



Tri-Country Champs

FRONT ROW: K. Costello, B. McLeod, B. Clendenning, S. Baskett, S. Holbrook, S. Cecchin, J. Rodenburg, J. Benjamin, D. Wilson.
BACK ROW: J. McCallum, G. Pounds, J. Bonin, R. Turner, K. Shewan, B. Routledge, R. Van der Velde, F. Cecchin, B. White, R. Borland, L. Raffin, Mr. Kelly.
MISSING: J. Thornton.

A first was achieved by this year's I. D. C. I. soccer team as they became the Tri-County champs. They played exciting soccer on their way to the championship defeating C. A. S. S. and Aylmer in a home and home total goal series.

The return game against Aylmer, who defeated I. D. C. I. 4-2 in Ingersoll was one of the longest games ever played by high school teams; two 45 minute halves followed by four ten minute overtime periods constituted the game that was won by I. D. C. I. 2-0. Total goals was then 4-4. Ingersoll won the Tri-County play-off against Aylmer 3-1 at Woodstock.

Steve Holbrook had a great season in goal recording two shut-outs and coupled with the excellent defensive work by Rodenburg, Turner and the offensive work by the Cecchin brothers, Benjamin Thornton, Wilson and Shewan resulted in an all round, terrific team effort.

Unfortunately I. D. C. I. was knocked out of the W. O. S. S. A. semi-finals by St. Mary's, 4-1.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Kelly and his assistant Mr. Sissing in coaching both the senior and junior teams respectively. To help prepare for next season a spring league is being organized. Maybe next year W. O. S. S. A. will be ours.





FRONT ROW: S. Shewan,
L. Harvey, J. Routledge,
R. Wigle, K. Jorgenson,
E. McDonald, G. Ricker.
BACK ROW: Mr. Sissing,
C. Nancekivell, D.
Hutchinson, M. Hughes,
J. Moulton, B. Royles,
L. Thornton, A. Haldenby,
D. Hall.

Junior Soccer Team

The Junior Soccer Team, lacking experience, tried hard but did not come out so well. Next year the team will have more experience and perhaps fare better.

Girls' Field Hockey

The field hockey team had only one opponent to battle against. They tried their best and hope to do better in the spring against different opponents. We played two exhibition games against C. A. S. S. The first was a loss 1-0 and the second a tie 0-0. Regular league games will be held in the spring.

FRONT ROW: T. Scheurs,
L. Slykerman, B. Shier,
A. Vanderpas, L. Hughes,
C. Mott.
BACK ROW: Miss
Muddiman, B. Blancher,
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Senior Boys' Volleyball

The Senior Volleyball Team started well winning three exhibition tournaments. Unfortunately Annandale and C. A. S. S. came up with some fine games and eliminated the squad from Tri-County contention. The team thanks Mr. Moore for his time and effort. Outstanding performances were handed in by Bert Vancock, Jerry McGinnis, and Tom Towle.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

The senior girls' volleyball team finished a season of volleyball that was exciting and well-played. Although the team did not finish up in first place, a great deal of experience was gained and hope to put it to use in the future. The spirit of the team was very good and they are to be congratulated, for what's a team without spirit.

FRONT ROW: S. Sutherland, K. Douglas, A. Klynstra, N. Cussons, M. Garton, M. Clendenning, C. Royles, M. Cooper, D. Adams, S. Moir.
BACK ROW: Mrs. McCutcheon, S. Clare, N. Cussons, M. Garton, B. Slykerman, M. Scott, B. Patterson, D. Robinson, M. Harvey.





FRONT ROW: C. Pittock, L. Oakey, J. Barnett, D. Daniels, L. Meatherall, T. Fleischer, J. Pettit. BACK ROW: B. Hall, R. Jones, A. Harvey, C. Gorwer, T. Lewis, J. Vander Pas, Mr. Moore.

Junior Boys' Volleyball

The Junior Volleyball team was formed at the start of the year under the direction of Mr. Stueck. Although they didn't advance to the Tri-County Finals, the team had fun playing and have better hopes for next year. The boys on the team would like to thank Mr. Stueck for his fine coaching.

Junior Girls' Volleyball

We had a good year. We went into the Tri-County on the top with straight victories and came out on the bottom with straight losses. But like we always say, "If you're going to do it, do it well."

FRONT ROW: M. A. Condos, N. Van der Pas, M. Lockhart, R. Van Straalen, J. Klynstra, J. Bunch, M. Clement, D. Lazdinis, J. Kirby, J. Reynolds. SECOND ROW: P. Lockhart, D. Vermeran, V. Parker, B. Thompson, W. Connell, F. Scheurs, S. Roberts, J. MacLachlan, C. Ebel, Miss Muddiman.



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D. Riddolls, K. Fleming,
B. Vancook, T. Mott, S.
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SECOND ROW: S. McNutt,
W. Morrison, P. Lewis,
W. Walker, T. Towle,
B. Shelton, Mr. D.
Harris.

ABSENT: J. Todd.

Senior Boys' Basketball

This year's Senior Basketball team ended the season with an 4-8 win, loss record. They played well against some very stiff competition. The team's high scorer was Phil Lewis with 236 points. Bert Vancook was second with 150 points. The team thanks Mr. Harris for coaching them this season.

Senior Girls' Basketball

The Senior Girls' Basketball Team ended their season with 5 wins and 3 losses. The team missed going to Tri-County by a basket in the last eight seconds of a game against W. C. I. The team would like to thank Mrs. McCutcheon for her coaching and cheering them up in sad moments.

FRONT ROW: A.
Klynstra, G. Wiggers, N.
Cussons, M. Garton, J.
Wiggers, M. McSherry.
SECOND ROW: Mrs.
McCutcheon, J. Phillips,
M. Clendenning, B.
Older, B. Slykerman, P.
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Royles, M. Harvey.
ABSENT: S. Sutherland.



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 BACK ROW: Mr. Palmer, J. Pryzkling, P. Nancekivell, G. Poyntz, M. Olson, C. Long, A. Haldenby, R. Markham.

Junior Boys' Basketball

The Junior Basketball Team had a fairly successful season ending up in fourth place with 7-5, win, lose record. The Junior Bombers defeated Glendale twice, C.A.S.S. twice, W.C.I. twice, and Annandale once. The high scorers this year were Phil Smith, Joe Pryzkling, Tom Talbot, and George Johnson. The team would like to thank Mr. Palmer for his time and effort and all the students who helped support the team.

Junior Girls' Basketball

The Junior Girls' Basketball Team faired well this year. They ended their season with an 8-0 win, lose record. They would like to thank Mrs. Dodge for her excellent coaching. They are presently participating in Tri-County and we wish them the best of luck.

FRONT ROW: D. Marriott, D. Lazdinis, C. Cussons, T. Scheurs, L. Slykerman, J. Klynstra, J. MacLachlan, P. Catling.
 BACK ROW: J. Reynolds, W. Connell, R. Van Straalen, M. Clement, F. Scheurs, M. Wiggers, N. Van Der Pas.



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C. Long, M. Ollson,
L. Meatherall, C.
Ricker, S. Shelton,
R. Taylor, A. Haldeney,
G. Poyntz, Mr. Hiscocks.

Midget Boys' Basketball

The Midget basketball team, under the guidance of Mr. Hiscocks, had a successful year, not so much from the number of games won but in the experience and maturity gained on the basketball floor.

Perhaps the highest point in the season was the midget tournament held in the school gyms on the weekend of February 6-8. This year under the direction of Mr. D. Harris the tournament celebrated the fourth year of its existence. The tournament drew such entries as Niagara Falls, Port Credit and Chatham to mention a few. If nothing else a tournament of this calibre proved the efficiency of the school in taking on such a large undertaking; but the greatest worth of the tourney was the fun that the boys had while they were participating. In fact, the comments from visiting coaches were full of compliments for the atmosphere of playing the game for fun, the experience and social benefits that prevailed.

Many thanks go to Mr. Harris and the students and staff who took part in refereeing, scoring and billeting. Such an annual event cannot help but make Ingersoll and the school well-known for sportsmanship.



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FIRST ROW: M. Metcalfe, D. Hutchinson, T. Comiskey, T. Minihane, H. McSherry, R. Borland.
 SECOND ROW: J. Stephenson, C. Steele, E. Dolson, R. Staples, K. Smith, R. Wigle.
 BACK: Mr. Gowland.
 ABSENT: J. McCallum, B. McCallum, B. Page, D. Storey, B. White.

Wrestling Team

The Wrestling season began this year with a series of dual meets. Ingersoll defeated Woodstock Collegiate and lost to Glendale, Wheable, Norwich twice and to Woodstock.

At the Tri-County Wrestling Championships, Tom Minihane placed second and Rick Staples and Bob McCallum each placed third. The team would like to thank Mr. Gowland for the many hours he spent coaching the team.





R. Emms, J. Fortner,
Mr. Lord, M. Legacy,
T. Beamer.
ABSENT: T. Clement.

Golf Team

This year's Golf Team was not as successful as in previous years but managed to place third at the St. Thomas Tournament. The experience gained will be beneficial in making next year's showing even better. Thus, the members would like to thank Mr. Lord for his time and assistance.

Curling Team

Tri-County Curling this year was held at St. Thomas on February 7. This year's boys' curling team consisted of Mike Boniface, skip; Bill Clendenning, vice; Ted Matthews, second; and Randy Naisbitt as lead. Ingersoll placed fifth among the eight teams competing. With curling becoming more popular all the time, curling enthusiasts hope for even better things next year.

Curling Club

FRONT ROW: J. Bowman, D. Crosbie, M. Lokhart, G. Pembleton, K. Douglas, M. Lockhart, B. Boniface.
SECOND ROW: L. Meatherall, A. Spivey, T. Cooper, J. Rodenhurst, B. Younge, M. Boniface, M. Loveridge, P. Duncan.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Martin, T. Matthews, R. Naisbitt, B. Clendenning, Mr. Gardham.



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Girls' Cross-Country

The girl's Cross-Country team had a good season tying for second in the Tri-County meet. The girls had previously competed in a cross-country run at Huron Park where they placed second. Future cross-country teams look promising because of many runners who did well this season.

Boys' Track and Field Team

The Track and Field Team was very successful last spring. The senior trackmen came home from the Tri-County Meet with the Senior Track and Field Championship. The junior track team took third place. The midget track team came home with only two ribbons but the experience gained will help them in future meets. Junior and Senior teams were represented at W. O. S. S. A. The success of the track and field team was due to hard work and the fine coaching of Mr. Martin and Mr. Desborough who spent many hours coaching the team.



FIRST ROW: A. Dolson, B. Daniel, A. Spivey, R. Heeney, J. Bayliffe.
SECOND ROW: B. Younge, R. McClintock, P. Nancekivell, B. Turner, K. Fleming, D. Dunlop, G. McTaggart, R. Jones, A. Hamilton, Mr. Martin.

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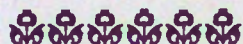
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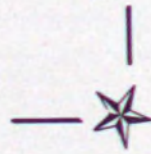
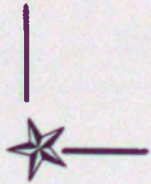


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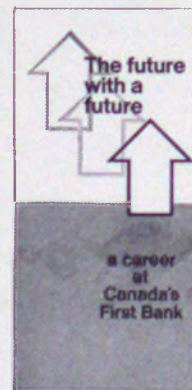
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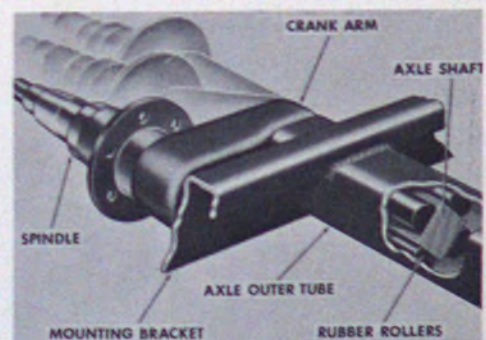
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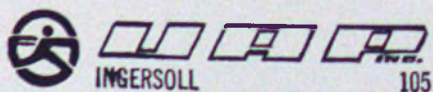
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It must have been somewhere past ten when he drove up in the blackness, two yellow beacon headlights splashing through the curb puddles. I could barely make out the faded form of a pick-up truck paused along the side of the muddy ditch. So quickly crossing the path of neglected weeds now surrounded in brown slush, I waded towards the vehicle and grasped the rusted handle hard. "Going to Paris?" There was a blast of cold air that seeped in and the windows began to steam up. Between his fingers, that were pressed yellow against the wheel, was a cigar long and smouldering.

"Maybe not all the way, a couple of miles outside though." He said it quickly as if he had a schedule to fulfill and I ambled in, sinking against the rough straw seats.

"Okay, that's far enough." I caught his features in the mirror as he started up the motor with one quick jerking motion, and then leaned back against the cushion, rubbing his neck. Somehow as I watched the red and black plaid jacket cringing with each movement and the thick leathery hand scratching the depths of a red beard, I felt an aching familiarity. My hands suddenly burned a sharp, pin pricking pain from the heat mingling with the cold and I felt tears soothing with bitterness in my eyes.

"You headed for Paris?"

"Yes sir." Somehow, I felt I owed him that much politeness.

"Workin' or . . . ?"

"Home?" My voice faded off into a cascade of shivers that longed to be released.

"You don't sound so certain?" I moved my feet about in my boots and felt the icy, wet fur lining slowly dripping about my ankles. I took off my hat and saw the speckles of ice gilded upon it.

I could not pretend to ignore his question but I could enact to be more intrigued in something else. The coldness wringing within me did not appreciate the prying into my private affairs, and I failed to reply by drying my face with the inside of my hat.

"You bin away long?"

"About a month or so."

"Workin'?"

"Sir?"

"Okay . . . okay." He plunged his truck ahead, pressing upon the pedal, leaning his neck proudly forward in anticipation. "I'm the same. I don't like to have others nosing into my private matters."

"Thank you, sir." My mittens were cutting with frost and dripping about my wrists, soaking my sweater cuffs. I took them off and shook them against my legs.

"Kind of young, aren't you?"

"No, not really." I noticed a large puddle seeping about my feet upon his rubber mat and a long series of twinging shivers circled about my spine as though shocked at the sight. It was then that I caught a sign go flashing by, Paris 56 miles, and I shook my mittens again. "Do you mind?"

"Wha? . . . oh, no, go ahead."

"Thank you."

"Here put them up here, it'll dry'em out." I shoved the pair onto the heater where they clung with the ice and the heat blew them moistless. "You don't say much, do you?"

"Sir?"

"I mean you don't talk much, you know?"

"No sir."

"How long you lived in Paris?"

"Years or so."

"Farm?"

"Sir?"

"Cows, pigs, you know, a farm?"

"Oh that, no." He was nodding his head at each statistical answer, all a result of his pleasurable prodding. If he longed for company, for a conversation to idle away the time, to make those fifty-six miles pass quickly, he had certainly chosen the wrong passenger. Instead, I stared out through the glass on to the highway covered with melting drifts and the faintest hint of snow in the air. It speckled down methodically, tumbling from the sky and smashing against the window. The picture made my vision turn suddenly blurry and it began to waver as though we were approaching a million hills and valleys.

"Where you coming from?"

"Toronto."

"Been waiting long for a lift?"

"Only a couple of hours."

"That's long enough, mighty good I happened along, eh?" He reached over and fumbled about in his glove compartment. I wanted to convey the thought that I could've waited longer, days even, but instead he handed me a small tin-foil wrapped package. "Here, cold chicken, go ahead . . . I'll be home in time for plenty more."

I picked at the single piece and watched out the frosted side windows. Crystal trees studded by in the dark while a glaring searchlight glided slowly over the road of lumpy dirt. I wrinkled the foil back up into one roll and held it tightly in my hand pressing on the folds, creasing them further.

He pulled up to an intersection, an empty road, and waited while the light flicked first yellow, red, and then green. Turning sharply, skidding on a coating of ice, he mused a second, a huge grin powdering his rubbery face. "I'm sorry I don't have a radio."

"That's okay."

"Last boy I picked up going from Paris to Windsor, he whistled the whole way. Couldn't figure out why I didn't have some sort of music. In this weather I have to keep my eyes straight ahead." He turned and made a poor attempt at a smile. "Music relaxes me too much. Sometimes I wonder if you kids don't think one-sided just a little too often. You never go quite far enough."

The road blurred now into one white mass, thick in the centre, like a blizzard. It distracted my attention, for I did not long for a lecture and I breathed heavily in an attempt to warm myself. No longer could I distinguish the small flakes of snow falling, instead in one gigantic avalanche they fell, a huge ice barrier.

He leaned forward and slowed the truck down, widening his eyes with enthusiasm as though at an adventure. A pair of headlights came swooping down a hill towards us, then lurched past and he turned on the wipers. They scraped over the glass leaving long, silky white streaks that drooled down the pane and puddled against the chrome. "Can't see a thing." He gave me one quick stare as though he required some sort of reassurance. Then he laughed rolling his hand hard over the wheel as though it was suddenly hot. "Don't worry; I've driven through many a blizzard worse than this."

I'd never been worried and now it was my least concern for the cold still wretched within me, inching its way out, still drove chills madly throughout my body. A small slit in the door allowed the slightest sliver of cold air to seep in and blow across my neck and a pain had stiffened it. My feet were now stuck to the lining of my boots and any movement created an unpleasant wet sensation.

A mitten blew from the heater and I retrieved it from beneath the seat. It was dry all right, crisp, and smelled of burnt toast. I laid it across my cheek, a rasping warm.

We were passing through a town, singularly nestled among the billows with Christmas lights strung up over the street but in the haze they shone dull - colours that hardly penetrated the grasping night. He drove slowly, taking in the warm frameworks, concentrating on the silent emptiness and then he sped up at the last house, groaning with boredom. The lights no longer seemed to burst the fog despite their strength and he rode close to the window, peering out.

"Well, we're nearly there." He laughed and I noted the sarcastic, superior tone. "Sign just said Paris seven miles."

I rearranged my hat and mittens back in their places accordingly and moved my feet about my boots, it stung hard. "I live five miles from the town at the end of a country road. You won't want to go down there, so I'll let you off up at the end of this highway."

"Fine."

The roads were thick with snow and he skidded, then swerved from a huge drift created by snow-plows. He saw his turnoff ahead, so he pulled over to the curb.

"Got everything?"

"Yes."

"I bet home'll sure look good, eh?"

"Yes sir." I pressed open the door and a blast of cold snow echoed in and immediately reddened my face. I jumped down landing in a heap where it crept into my boots freezing them slowly.

"Home will sure look good, eh?"

"Sir?"

I slammed the door twice before it clicked properly since ice had grown in the cracks. He drove away with a friendly flash of his hand, slowly at first, then disappeared down the side-road lined with white figures called buildings.

In the lightless hollow of the road I trudged along the curb edge heaving heavily against the drifts that confronted me with each movement. I passed the side-road and finally came to a boarded fence lining a pasture. There I knelt down against the post and sank, weighted into the snow. I pulled my collar up about my chin and the snow bounced off me. I hid my hands up opposite coat sleeves, and sitting there with my hat pulled down as far as possible, I contemplated on the next half-hour.

A truck went past, and at first thought I considered that it might be him, feeling guilty, coming back to search me out and perhaps even tempt me to a midnight supper. But it continued driving past and turned down another country road. By now I figured he would be home, most likely seated at his checkered table eating freshly-heated chicken with tea perhaps.

I shifted at the approach of excitement within me and a slice of snow fell from the fence top down my back. For a moment it burned, then slowly warmed seeping into the dry fibers of my sweater.

Suddenly it all came back so very clearly. The window, the parched white paint peeling on the sill and the cheap cotton curtains. From my window I could only see the very tops of heads in little crowds surging along the pavement with flowers and bundles and huge baby buggies.

Best was when it rained along the avenue for then only the faded tops of multi-coloured umbrellas paraded about, floating, slowly being christened in rain, splattering down the bulging sides, dripping over the pointed ends. Considering where they had been or where they were going, it was all so marvelous.

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"Run?"

"I can't."

The feeling is that of being lost. I am walking the streets and when I catch the reflection of cramming women glaring disapprovingly, of men with ebony moustaches eyeing me with curiosity, and children clinging to crinkly parcels I look shyly up.

"Coming?"

"Where?" A crowd throngs past me, talking over my shoulder, shoving me rudely aside. I can hardly hear.

"I have a prism. Look. All the world changes in it. The trees are red and that store is blue. Here, look."

"I can't."
"The world is changed."
"What does it look like?"
"All sorts of colours."
"I mean now?"
"What? Are you coming?"
"No." I clatter away, up a million stairs to the top of a dusty elevator and I stare solemnly down at the masses.
"If you don't come down right this minute . . ."
"It is too hot down there."
"What will they think?"
"All right, I'm coming." I slide down and land at the bottom, seeping up the dirt, caressing the forbidden world above.
"Hurry now." So I do, trailing my way through the people. "Are you still there?"
"Yes . . . yes." The breaths meet mine and cringe down my neck and sweat bubbles form in monumental delight.
"You must take more care now." But I can no longer hear, the numbers between us have grown so very thick. "Goodness, are you listening?"
"What I don't know now I'd like to learn on my own, thank you."
"What?"
Frightened, I no longer frown but hide in my chair, peeking over the edge with a guilty conscience from my behaviour.
"Are you coming?"
"No . . . yes, yes. Yes I'm coming."
From my window I could see it all as it would be but in winter when the screen is taken down and stored in the woodshed I can no longer press my glances outward; instead I am confined to my chambers like a wolf to her den.
A car skids to the curb; it is a stationwagon with three children sleeping in the back. The headlights search me out through the snow and I stand up shaking the whiteness off, shivering in the newly-found bitterness. I tread through the heaps, imprinting fresh new prints, oval-shaped with tiny white stud marks. I climb the roadside drift and slip on the icy pavement.
The woman opens the car door and allows the snow to flurry in on her children, warm in flannelette pyjamas, still dreaming.
I grab the door handle, barely able to hold on in the wind. "Sarnia."
"Chatham." She says it as she shoves over towards her husband. I slide in next to her and notice my boots are caked in heavy white snow.
"Okay, Chatham." I slam the door twice to make sure it is shut and lock it with the button.
I feel the firm, secure swelling from the heat within me and I rest back against the seat. A clock ticks somewhere and signs flash by ignored.
"Comfortable?"
"Yes Ma'am."
And she turns to toss a stare at the children still sleeping, carelessly scattered among the thick wool, plaid blankets.

The editorial staff of the "Volt" regrets the fact that Nancy Cussons' winning entry in the May Walley Shakespearean essay contest cannot be printed in this edition because of limited space. We pass our congratulations on to Nancy.

THE RELUCTANT SOLDIER

He was only a boy
Just eighteen
Not old enough to vote
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But they called him a man
And sent him to fight.

They sent him to fight their war
Did he understand it - doubtful
Did he want to go - never
But he did his patriotic duty
He went and fought
And died for them.

by Heather Davies

DRUGS

L. S. D. relief,
Revolt, riots, suicide,
Cold Reality.

by Bob Shelton, 13D

DEPRESSION

While I wallow,
 In my self-pity
For thought of what I am,
I sometimes catch a glimpse of sunlight
 And reach,
If I think I can.
- But all too often the ocean
 of grievous self-despair
Is much too deep and vain
To allow escape from there.

And when a good thing happens,
- And happens just for me -
If it's not just as plain as day,
I often miss, You see
It's not that you've played the game;
It's how you are aware
To take your chance when it's about
 And fate will lead you There.

by frank

A thousand marched onward
One stumbled and was dead.
A thousand marched onward
And God lowered His head,
A thousand marched onward
They would not cease.
A thousand marched onward
And there was no peace.

by Dianne Fryer 13B

The strangest thing about it though
They've done their thing
And found their cloud
And dug a rut as deep as ours.

by Gerald van der Wolf

LEAVING

Did you ever love someone
And know he couldn't love you?
Did you ever feel like crying and think
"What good would it do?"
Did you ever look into his eyes
And say a little prayer?
Did you ever look into his heart
And wish that you were there?

Don't fall in love, my friend.
You'll find it doesn't pay
Although it causes broken hearts
It happens everyday.
Did you ever wonder where he was
And wonder if he's true?
One moment you are happy
The next day you are blue
Love is fun, but hurts so much.
The price you pay is high
Believe me my friend, I ought to know
I loved you once Good-bye.

One snowflake
Dancing with life -
Falling. Gone,
Lost in the drift
Of a thousand dead fellows.

by Dianne Fryer 13B

THE SUNFLOWER SEED

I am a sunflower seed,
These prison walls keep me encased
Until I have matured,
They say.

And so I wait in my destined world,
My World of the shell.
Black, hollow
Resounding with empty echoes of eternal sound.
That breathe of desperation.

The black bird, with jaws of iron,
wrenches me free
He looks at me with head high
Cold, distrusting.

Then with final resolution
he departs.
And as I settle in the cold wet earth,
My shell returns
Invisible.

by Bob McCall 13C

A little boy lost
Wandering in the rain
Searching in the mud
For a shiny dime

His books
Clasped beneath his arm
In a paper bag
To keep
The rain out
He falls in the dark
Losing his treasures
Of paper and tin
Only to find darkness
Beyond his reaching fingers

He lives in the hell
Of feeling much
Knowing little
And searching for
The perfect truth
The answer to life
The shiny dime
In the mud

He often sees
It shining there
Beyond him
But as he gropes
In the dark it
is always
beyond his grasp.

by J. Roberts

Once there was and,
Once there was not.
The land of make-believe.
Turn the pages slowly now,
Nothing "is",
That hasn't "been".

by Alla N.

A SCHOOLMASTER'S SONNET

Three years almost done and thirty to go,
Tell me, fellow-teacher, 'When did you turn pro?'
You see, I keep a list for my own gratification,
To see how much is in my superannuation.
I've never been sick and the board owes me days,
I wonder if they'll give it to me as severance-pay.
All the angles I have worked out with care,
'Your day-book?' you say; when I have time to spare.
Wait. Do I hear a rumbling of feet in the hall?
Are the students already free from their stalls?
Aargh! There goes the twelfth-period knell,
And I must be off to preside over hell.
But soon I'll get to that happy hunting-ground,
Write me c/o Federation Property, Parry Sound.

Great foaming waves rise and overtake her.
Crashing down, curling, twisting
They catch her long legs.
Staggering back, she regains her stand.
She meets another and another.
They lift and throw her down
Into a swirling current.
She is caught in a spell.
The waters seem to devour her.
She laughs, hysterically
A weird drunken laugh.
With her remaining energy
She lunges towards the shore
Falls
Lunges again and again
Intoxicated, she falls on the wet sand.
Long strands of hair matted with sand cling to her face.
The moon glitters on the wet body
Trembling with laughter
Shrieking as if she was
Naturally stoned.

by Jane Haycock

A long tumultuous white stream came
splashing out of the heavens. The
pop of guns sounded the alarm and
in an effort to do or die they came
higher and higher and higher till
finally some fell over. Ignorant!
Soaked to the hilt they would clamour
in spasmodic popping. To no avail
they would complain, but sink anyway.
In white sharp sweet showers they
were dryly doused again. Their defence
gave in as shown by the telltale white
ring around the edge. The battle was
nearly over. To avoid a completely
soggy breakfast, I ate.

by frank

BLIND TRUST

Empty words of holy testament
Spilling from stained windows and golden crosses;
Let us worship God with our offering
This is our faith!

by John Bland



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