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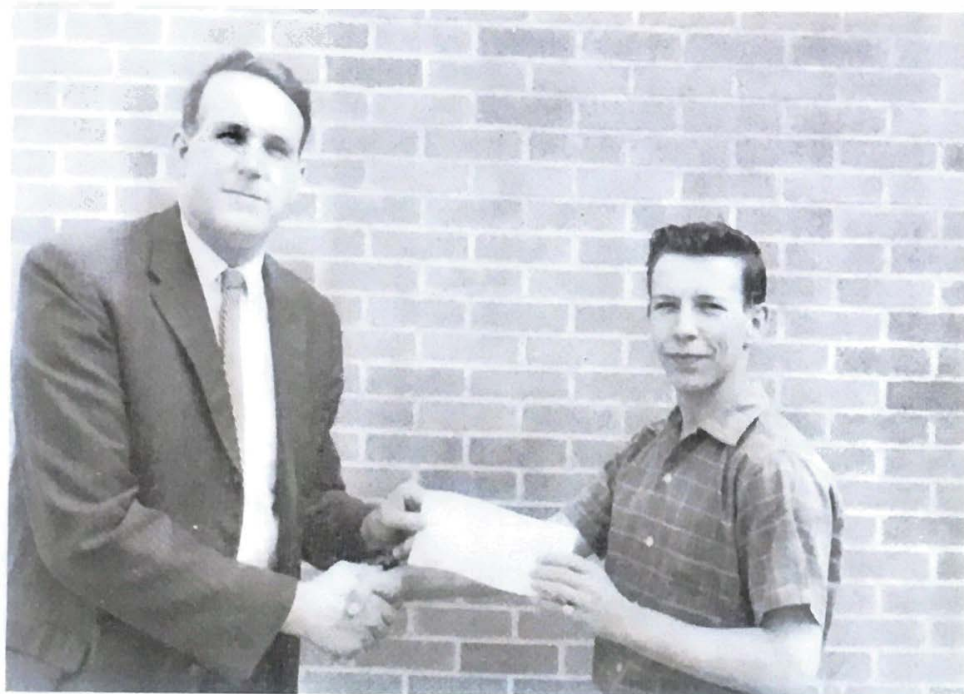


GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL



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Monte Sitt, receiving bia award from Mr. Kuhl
for submitting the winlllll&' title Annona, for
naming Glendale'• yearbook.**

Because this was the first presentation of a yearbook for Glendale, a name had to be chosen for it that would remain with the school for many years. The name decided upon was **ANNONA** which was submitted by Monte Sitts of 12B.

The Latin word "annona" signifies 'the year's product'. It was felt that this title was the most suitable, having in mind all that is contained in a school magazine.

COVER

Irene Grodzki is to be congratulated for designing our attractive cover and all the sketches throughout **ANNONA**. Her talent has been of great benefit to **ANNONA**. Thank you, Irene.

A Message from the Superintendent



This is a proud moment for the students and staff of Glendale High School as they present the *Annandale Tatler*, their first yearbook. It is a pleasure for me to congratulate the students who have served on the *Annandale Tatler* staff, and also the teachers advising them, on this attractive book which is the product of their industry and initiative.

In 1959-1960, when our community's second high school opened its doors, Glendale students preserved a record of their activities in a Glendale section in the *Annandale Tatler*. This two-school collaboration was continued in 1961 and 1962. However, it is a sign of the growth and maturing of this school that its activities and achievements have expanded to the point where a Glendale book is feasible.

An years to come, this first edition of the yearbook will be a prized possession, not just be-

cause it gives concrete form to the myriad memories of this school year, but also because it has established a precedent and set a standard. To follow this precedent and to emulate or surpass this standard of excellence should be the aim of Glendale students hereafter.

To students who will be leaving Glendale this year I extend sincere wishes for success and happiness in the work you have chosen.

Once again, to the *Annandale Tatler* editors and their staff, to their sponsoring teachers, and to the Glendale students who have supported this first venture into yearbook publication, I offer my most cordial congratulations. May this book be the first of many.

W. P. KIRKWOOD
Superintendent of Secondary Schools



MR. J. D. McPHERSON
Principal

The Annona is a new name in Tillsonburg's educational story. It is a name that will mean memories in the years to come - memories for the students who watched the growth of Glendale over its first five-year period; memories for those who cheered the teams, took part in the clubs and the other activities.

This year has once more seen changes that have suggested a stronger school and a stronger system. We have welcomed Mr. George Rolfe to our administrative team as Vice Principal. The activities have branched out with new ideas such as a variety programme, a self-produced year book and a drama club. Music has returned once more to Glendale.

This is the first year that we can look back and view our graduates beyond our own schools. As I write I can hear the choir singing the Glendale Song.

"And we seek in life our star."

I am pleased that Glendale students have reached the place where they are aiming towards other goals in education or seeking further knowledge in the work world. May I urge that your

A Message from the Principal

years here will only be memories to spur you on to new heights.

"Lowliness is young ambition's ladder,
Whereto the climber-upward turns his face;
But when he once attains the upmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks in the clouds . . .

JULIUS CAESAR (Act 11, Sc. 1)

This year has been a challenge to all of us as we strive to make Glendale a school that will offer opportunities to every one of the students who come here for education. In all branches we have attempted to offer the very best of education. You, the students, will provide us with the yard stick of our success. You have met the challenge of a changing school system. Now you face the changing world.

At this point I would like to thank all the students and staff of Glendale for the support in the past year. I have welcomed the opportunity to discuss student problems and aims. I have been delighted by the way some of you have faced up to new challenges. I have found you seeking knowledge and experiences with an eagerness that augurs well for you in the future.

Lastly, I would like to thank the editors, Kathy and Jim, for their work on this magazine. I know that they have had loyal support of many students; and this team effort can be chalked up as another "first" win for Glendale. The Annona is off to a wonderful start, The parent Tatler can breathe more easily, the offspring has been in excellent hands and will, like the Tatter, be - A Harvest of Memories I



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Message from the Chairman of the Board

I would like to congratulate the editors, the staff, and the faculty advisers for this excellent revival of the TATLER, and the first appearance of the ANNONA. A yearbook is a necessary by-product of high school life and you will find that its value increases rather than decreases with the passage of time.

On behalf of the Tillsonburg District High School Board I wish to congratulate the student body of both schools for the fine extra-curricular accomplishments of the 1963-64 school year which are remembered in the pages of these books. Outstanding among these memories are the many Tri-County athletic championships won by our schools, the Float Parade and Tri-County Bowl

contest held in our town for the first time, the excellent variety shows, the informative open house programmes, and the annual cadet inspections. In all of these activities you have done your schools and your faculty advisers proud.

Now, I challenge you on behalf of the Board to make your academic lamp shine as brightly and strongly in 1964 as has your athletic and extra-curricular torch. We wish you every success in the forthcoming examinations and we trust that this success will be the result of work and concentration, not luck.

A. H. RONSON,
Chairman, Tillsonburg District High
School Board



Kathleen Brown, co-editor.



Jim Grant, co-editor

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This 1963-64 school year denotes a very significant date in the history of Glendale, for it marks the beginning of the Annona.

Since this is the first school magazine to be attempted, our hope is that time will greatly improve it. Without the co-operation and talent of the many individuals involved, our efforts to bring you this yearbook would never have been successful. We also wish to see it become a notable annual tradition. Thus, every student must contribute in his or her own way by donating pictures taken around the school, literary items, form news, or by setting up the final draft. The Annona is published for us, the students, so must have the co-operation of all.

With all the emphasis on education in this day and age, we realize how important our life in school must be. Memories of joyous, exciting, tense, even sad days, take their places later on in life as we think back to that stage in between childhood and adulthood. Everything was so important then. Some

of us who are in the upper grades will recall incidents in Grade 9 worth remembering. What better way is there to conjure up memories than to glance through that old yearbook? As one can see, a school magazine, just like antique furniture, is more valuable the older it becomes.

In the future we shall be glad to look back upon the old days. New teachers coming in make it difficult to remember those who taught us. The group pictures (although they are not too flattering in some instances) recall to mind the class clown, the 'brain', the football and basketball heroes, the school queen, the lead in the school play, the track champions and the cadet officers (whose thundering voices can still be heard ringing in the halls).

In other years we have not been entirely without a yearbook. Now, however, we are proud to have the Annona as our very own.

KATHLEEN BROWN
JIM GRANT



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MR. J. D. McPHERSON
Principal

Dedication

The editors and the staff of the 1964 **Annona** proudly dedicate this yearbook to Mr. J. D. McPherson.

Our principal for the past five years since Glendale was first brought into existence, Mr. McPherson has helped to make and keep Glendale a school of which one can be proud. His unflinching efforts in making successful the activities of the school have been greatly appreciated. The office door is always open to his students whenever friendship or advice is needed.

To you, Mr. McPherson, is dedicated this first edition of the yearbook, **Annona**.



MR. G. ROLFE
Vice-Principal



Mr. J. D. McPherson, principal; Mr. G. E. Rolfe, vice-principal; and the office staff, Mrs. C. Humphrey and Mrs. G. Williams, who are deserving of a special thanks. As well as dispensing aspirins and leave-slips, our two secretaries are quite indispensable — typing out exams, mimeographing notes, making out statistical reports and completing countless other tasks.
Marilyn Burn (11A)

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Grade 12 (Commercial)



Joanne Bentley
Library Club



Donalda Ebertt
Glee Club
Choir



Ted French
Basketball
Badminton
Volleyball
Tumbling
Track & Field
Curling
Annona



Marcia Bissett
Library Club
Operetta



June E. .eltine
Interform Sports



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Badminton
Track & Field
Tumbling



Mary Cooper
Volleyball
Curling
Track & Field
Glendale Glitter
Terrazzo Echo
May Madness
Drama Club
Band



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Interform Sports



Lan-Griss
Annona



Harold Dean
Football
Annona
First Aid



Marsaret Franldin
Glee Club
Basketball Off.



Carol Haley
Basketball
Badminton
Track & Field
Art Club
Glee Club



Elaine
Homick
Library Club



Sharon
Newton
Library Club



Marion
Pearson
Orchestra
Choir
Library Club



Ken
Locker
Basketball
Volleyball
Choir



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Interform Sports



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Potter
Badminton
Track & Field
Drama Club



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and Basketball



Bill
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Badminton
Choir
Band
Interform Sports



Linda
Rosen
Bowling
Glee Club



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Badminton
Glendale Glitter
Annona



Jim
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Basketball
Football
Track and Field
Cadets



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Annona



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Badminton
Bowling
Library Club
Glendale Glitter
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Volleyball
Track & Field
Orchestra
Student Council



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Badminton
Volleyball



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Library Club
Annona



Sharon
Williame
Bowling
Badminton
Glee Club



Carol
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Orchestra

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Basketball
Volleyball
Badminton
Cheerleader
Orchestra
Crafts Club
Queen's Cluu



**Bertlaa
Aasaiti**
Volleyball
Badminton
Drama Club



**Nonna
Bilcw**
Orchestra
Volleyball
Bowling



**David
Alexander**
Football
Glendale Glitter



**Charlotte
Baxter**
Library Club
Band
Orchestra
Choir
Math Club



**Paal
Boyd**
Int. Basketball



**Robert
Andenon**
Science Club
Art Club



**Jane
Baxter**
Badminton
Orchestra



**Douc
Boyle**
Basketball
Int. Basketball
Track & Field
Math Club
Precision Squad
Rifle Team
Cadet Officer



**Clarke
Annstronr**
Basketball
Football
Int. Basketball
Stud. Parliament
Math Club Team



**Eleanor
Bell**
Home Economics



**Kathleen
Brown**
Basketball
Volleyball
Bowling
Badminton
Int. Official
Library Club
Choir
Annona Editor



Dana Campbell
Football
N.C.O. & Officers
Basketball Ex.



Allan Cowan



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Choir
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Annette Card
Basketball
Badminton
Annona
Bowling
Choir



Mariba Crafta
Basketball
Volleyball



Maurice De Brayae
Football
Badminton
Tumbling Team



Cordon Carmichael
Football
Int. Volleyball
Int. Official
Basketball
Stud. Parliament
Math Club



Mary Dande
Choir



Archer D - ney
Int. Volleyball
Science Club
Track & Field



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Basketball
Precision Squad



Jean Darley
Int. Volleyball
Orchestra
Crafts Club



Jill Eacott
Track & Field
Champion
Badminton
Bowling
Cheerleader
Miss Cheerleader '62
Choir
Annona
Stud. Parliament



Catherine Cl,ryaler
Volleyball
Basketball
Track & Field
Orchestra



Richard Darley
Football
N.C.O. & Officers



Richard Ecker
Volleyball



**Arthur
Euey**
Volleyball
Int. Volleyball
Basketball



**Marraret
Giblin**
Badminton
Dowling
Int. Official
Choir
Drama Club
Annona



**Linda
Gravea**
Bowling
Choir



**Annie
Fishel'**
Volleyball
Track & Field
Orchestra



**Dennie
Godfree**
Annona
Glendale Glitter



**Stewart
Creraoa**
Track & Field



**Donna
Foreman**
Badminton
Bowling
Cheerleader
Choir
Miss Cheer-
leader '63



**Bill
Gones**
Int. Basketball
Volleyball



**Sharon
Hetherinton**
Choir



**James
Foris**
Tumbling Team
Precision Squad



**Jim
Grant**
Football
Annona Editor
Glendale Glitter
H.S. Highlights



**Ron
Hornsby**
N.C.O. & Officers
Badminton



**Henry
Galeckas**
Football
Int. Volleyball
Int. Basketball
Track & Field
Stud. Parliament
1962 Santa Claus
N.C.O. & Officers



**Anne
Grares**
Bowling
Int. Volleyball
Choir



**Gordon
Humphrey**
Football
Int. Official
Annona
Drama Club



Linda Jackaon
Basketball
Basketball Off.



Ruth Kernairhan
Bowling
Curling
Choir



Wayne Limer
International
Basketball
Bowling
Tumbling Team
Olympic



Pat Jacob
Choir



Ronald Ketchabaw
Basketball
Volleyball
Official
N.C.O. & Officers
Football Manager
Stud. Parliament
Track & Field
Interform



Joan Locker
Basketball
Volleyball
Int. Volleyball
Choir
Orchestra



Reiri-Jauneika
Badminton
Cheerleader
Drama Club
Choir
Public Speaking
Crafts Club



Ronald Lamoure
Football
N.C.O.
Basketball
Volleyball
Interform Official
Choir



Joan McDonald
Basketball
Bowling
Badminton
Cheerleader
Choir



Duid Jeffery
Football
Int. Volleyball
Cadet Officer
Drama Club



Tom Leathonir
Football
N.C.O. & Officers
Drama Club
Annona



Gwen McClunr
Volleyball
Bowling
Interform Official
Crafts Club
Choir



Bill Jones
Curling
Choir
Band
Chess Club



Dour Leater
Football
Interform Official
Science Club
Public Speaking
Choir
Stud. Parliament
Annona
Glendale Glitter



John McCreedy
Basketball
Track & Field
Stud. Leader Club



**Tom
McMorine**
Football
N.C.O. & Officers
Stud. Parliament



**Harold
Neumann**
Int. Volleyball
Track & Field



**Mary Ann
Schneider**
Int. Volleyball
Choir
Crafts Club



**Gerald
Mahoney**
Football
N.C.O. & Officers
Drama Club
Basketball Off.
Chess Club



**Janet
NeYill**
Cheerleader
Volleyhall
Bowling
Choir



**Kenneth
Scott**
Int. Basketball
Chess Club



**Maude
Milmine**
Volleyball
Badminton
Choir



Robert
Pattinaon
Tumbling Team
Annona



**Monte
Situ**
Football
Basketball
Tumbling Team
N.C.O. & Officers
Stud. Parliament
Badminton
Basketball Off.



**Grant
Mitchell**
Track & Field
Tumbling Team



**Marsaret
P - 1**
Library Club
Orchestra



**Daphne
Smith**
Basketball
Volleyball
Int. Volleyball
Choir
Crafts Club



**Mike
Mooney**
Basketball
Basketball Mgr.
N.C.O. & Officers
Curling



**Charlea
Rankin**
Drama Club
Glendale Glitter



**Elizabeth
Smith**
Basketball
Choir
Crafts Club



Cail Steena
Choir



Maline Walsh
Choir



J. Woo4
Cheerleader
Choir



Irene Sincalo
Int. Volleyball
Choir
Crafts Club



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Track & Field
Int. Volleyball
Drama Club
N.C.O. & Officers



Drew Yallop
Basketball
Curling
N.C.O. & Officers
Volleyball
Int. Volleyball
Glendale Glitter



J. Vaace
Football
Badminton
Curling
Drama Club
Science Club
Math Club
Glendale Glitter
Choir



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Football
Basketball
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Track & Field



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Band
Tumbling Team

1963 Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Sharon Alabastine, Darlene Bentley, Jeannca Braun, Lois Campion-Smith, Sonja Clarke, Joaeph C.ich rak, Harvey Cowan, Jack Dyluhorn, Robut Eidt, Sunn Ellis, David Heath, Judy Hosner, Karrn Hosner, Roy Lamourr, Lena Lonsbary, Douglas Mahoney, Marvin McDonald, Ann O'Hanlon, Lorrie Petruchuk, Heather Pow, George Powers, Loic Pratt, Lynn Rachar, Nijola Sernu, Bill Shaw, Mary Anne Silverthorne, Sandra Sinirer, Patricia Slattery, Cora Smath, Alexander Smith, Karrn Smith, Sa-ndra Smith, Glenda Sopt'r, Elainr Suich,

Mary Tittman, Alida Veltman, Virginia Vindasius, Elizabeth Walker, John Weston.

1963 Business, Commerce Graduation Diplomas

Ivan Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Carol Andrew,, John A.ey, Phyllis Ball, David Bugler, Monica Dockx, Jane Flynn, Barbara Jeanne Ireland, Larry Labadie, Benedict ufebvre, Doris Lucas, Glen Pauons, John Payne, Sonja Purdy, Stanley Reks-tis, Margaret Rohrer, Donald Sangster, Carolyn Smith, Shirly Smith, Elaine Suich, uonard Taye lor, Carol Ann Tillotson, Daniel Valcke, Robert Vigh, Dorern Weinberger.

Local Scholarships And Awards

In 1963 the following students were awarded various proficiency awards and prizes for excellent scholastic achievements.

The Rotary Club Proficiency Awards for Grade 9 - Larry Dobbs, Gary Elliot, John Wiebe.

James H. Wilson Chapter 1.O.D.E. History Prizes

Grade 9, Girls' Occupations, Barbara Brackenbury
Grade 9, Boys' Occupations, Lloyd Winegardner
Grade 9, 5 Year Course, Larry Dobbs, Gary Elliot, Nicholas Louis
Grade 9, 4 Year Course, Adriaan VanDixhoorn, Colin Thomas, John Molnar
Grade 10, 5 Year Course, Frank Meyer, Elizabeth Magashazi, Gregory Biggs
Grade 10, 4 Year Course, George Thompson, Elizabeth Lewis, Harold Scott

The Bennett Proficiency Awards

Grade 10, Elizabeth Magashazi, Kathleen Stirling, Brian Bee

The Livingston Wood Manufacturing Ltd.

Proficiency Awards

Grade 11, David Jeffery, John McCready, Douglas Lester
Grade 12, Jeanne Braun, Virginia Vindasius, Karen Hosner

**International Woodworkers of America
Local Z-167-Science Technology and Trades
Proficiency Awards**

Grade 9, 4 Year, David Mayos
Grade 10, 4 Year, Grant Jeffery

Woodwork

Grade 9, David Ebert
Grade 10, Gerald Beaman

**Tillsonburc Lion Club, Technical Special
Scholarship**

Richard Wood

W. E. Lambden and Son - Industrial Arts Award
Gary Rogers

Glendale Teaching Staff Proficiency Awards

Grade 9 Occupations, girls, Barbara Brackenbury;
boys, Archie Burwell

Buaineu and Commerce Proficiency Awards Glendale Teaching Staff - 4 Year Buaineu and Commerce

Grade 9, Linda Otterman
Grade 10, Elizabeth Lewis
Grade 11, Margaret Franklin

Tillaonburc News Proficiency Award Buaineu and Commercial

Grade 12, Phyllis Ball

Commercial Printers - Special Award

Commercial Special, Jeanne Ireland

Proficiency in Home Economics Grade 12

Foods and Nutrition, Patricia Slattery
Clothing, Eleanor Bell
Secondary School Graduation Diplomas and Business and Commerce Graduation Diplomas

TECHNICAL SPECIAL DIPLOMAS

Carl Braun, Wynn Brown, Frederick Franklin, James Grass, Erick Lauterbach, Kenneth Scott, Richard Wood.

Scholarship Bars

The scholarship bars at Glendale are awarded to those students who have received an over-all average in their subjects of seventy-five per cent and above. The following are those students who have earned a scholarship bar in the past year.

90B, Archie Burwell
90C, Bonnie Becker, Linda Hewer
90D, Barbara Brackenbury, Darlene Dicks
9TS, Larry Dobbs, Gary Elliott, John Wiebe
9CA, Rick Collier
9CB, Linda Otterman, Marilyn Lewis
9TB, David Mayos
9TC, Colin Thomas
10A, Dorothy Appleford, Irene Grodzki, Vicki Ruckle, Kathleen Sterling, Brian Bee
10B, Betty Magashazi, Eli Neidert, Larry Holbrook
10CB, Elizabeth Lewis
10TA, Grant Jeffery
11A, Brenda Adlington, Bertha Augaitis, Kathleen Brow, Margaret Giblin, Maude Milmine, Gordon Carmichael, Gary Christo, James Foris, David Jeffery, Douglas Lester, John McCready, Harold Neumann, Henry Van Wynsberghe.
11B, Mary Dande
11CA, Margaret Franklin
11CB, Marion Potter, Linda Rogger
12• Jeanne Braun, Judy Hosner, Karen Hosner, Niiola Sernas, Virginia Vindasius, Jack Dykxhoorn
12B, David Heath
12C, Phyllis Ball, Danny Valcke, Monica Dockx, Doris Lucas, Leonard Taylor
12C Spec, Jeanne Ireland

,Literature



In Between Two Worlds

The teen-ager is a rare breed supposedly the product of environment rather than heredity. He is old enough for responsibility but too young for independence. He is old enough to know better but too young to resist.

Parents take two sides. They say we drive like maniacs - yet they taught us how to drive. They say it is wrong to go out and become inebriated and then the next night Pop and his little lady come home in such a state that if the old boy were stopped and told he were in no condition to drive he would probably reply, "Well, I'm certainly in no condition to walk!"

It is in this period that boys become interested in girls (so they tell me) and girls use such excuses as "Sadie Hawkins did it" to get boys to take them to dances.

When a boy is thirteen he doesn't know how to dance and wishes he did; at nineteen he does and wishes he didn't.

Parents are only too willing to give advice - not so with money. In every library you can find dozens of books chock full of wonderful dating advice. But, what bothers me is that the authors are not too sure about their advice. For example one chapter is entitled "Dating P's & Q's" and the next - "Child Care."

It's a crazy, mixed-up period that begins when you are in about grade eight. When a boy becomes a teen-ager he thinks that suddenly he has stepped into a wonderful and exciting world, and adults suddenly think of him as something that Mrs. Jones wouldn't dare leave her daughter alone with.

Wonderful things do happen in this period, though. Girls put on nylons and high heels and lipstick and start to look like girls . . . with nylons and lipstick and high heels. And a boy changes from that shy, awkward, little fellow too scared to ask a girl to dance at the grade eight party, into a tall, dark, handsome, shy, awkward fellow too scared to ask a girl to the prom.

Then comes the big night when Junior takes little Suzie out on their first date. Parents have , ball working the kids into a real frenzy. Junior (who is only eighteen) is to remember the keys, to come home early, to have fun (but not in excess), and to open all the doors for Suzie. With a couple more "get home earlies" and a few more "Have

you got the keys?" and another "have fun" thrown in for good measure, Junior is off (You'd be off too!)

Meanwhile Suzie is sweating it out. She has been ready for an hour and a half and her mother has been briefing her all week as if she were taking off for outer space. She is to act like a lady and not to get in or out of the car until that stupid clod opens the door. She is to be nice (but not too nice), and she is to be home early (and in the driveway doesn't count!)

Junior finally arrives after careening off a tree and going through two stoplights. When he gets to the door he is greeted by Suzie's parents. Suzie doesn't show. It's the rule. She has to sit upstairs and chew her nails while downstairs Junior gets the third degree.

Finally she appears at the top of the stairs and Junior seems full of glee. Often this is mistaken for admiration when actually he is just overjoyed to get out of an awfully sticky situation.

At the dance everything goes great - they dance. But on the way home things change radically for the worse.

When they get to her place they park (I mean stop) in the driveway. There is not a light on in the house. They sit there - Junior on one side, Suzie on the other. Not a word.

After a while Junior decides to try to put his arm around Suzie, who during the last half hour, has slowly and painfully edged closer and closer to her prey (I mean fellow.) After a few crafty moves, Junior has his arm around her and is ready for that first wonderful kiss . . . Flash! Every light in the house goes on. Suzie says she must go in and Junior, a little dazed, goes home to meet his parents, worried and peeved because it is already two minutes past midnight.

Strangely enough, Junior goes back either to find out how the lights came on or to see if he can get that first kiss. Soon they are going steady, and later they are married.

They have children and eventually they turn into those terrible creatures known as teen-agers. But, somehow they are completely different than little Junior ever was. So on it goes with the teen-ager - an exile in the wilderness between childhood and manhood.

DOUG LESTER (12A)

Man's Best Friend

A man's best friend is a dog;
(Have you ever tried to make friends with a hog?)

A hog just squeals and runs away,
But a dog is ready to stay and play.

Dogs are known for their many tricks,
All that a dsmkey does i kicks.

When after a bone a dog's at his best,
But when after a cat he's a little pest.

He adds to your days, and disturbs your nights,
But he's always forgiven for his playful bites.

JOANNE KERR (11A)

Role of School Sports

"The value of school sports should not be overlooked. This is especially true today when Canada is being criticized for her low physical fitness standards. In the athletic programs in our schools it is necessary to have as many members as possible. These programs give students a chance to enjoy organized recreation and at the same time maintain a high degree of physical fitness. Our school teams serve as examples of higher athletic achievement.

"It is important that a program be continued by students after graduation. Local clubs can be substituted for the school gym. Every town has golf, curling and bowling leagues.

"The recreation provided by sports is essential since sports provide a break to release the tensions of the classroom and prevent boredom. And further the mental development of the student will be balanced by his physical development.

"It is interesting to note that many of our leaders today were once active in sports. In Canada there are many government-sponsored drives to improve fitness standards. It is only logical that the place to start raising these standards is in our schools with programs that will benefit our young people now, and will provide us with stronger adults in the future."

JOHN McCREADY (12A)

Individualism

"In the dictionary an individual is defined as 'a single person'. More distinctly, however, it is someone set apart from everyone else by his particular actions, likes and dislikes. Inwardly, everyone wants to be an individual but not everyone has the courage. It is much harder to lead the crowd than to follow, and it is much harder still for one to stand firm on his own principles without any staunch supporters behind him.

"Some people misinterpret individualism. Just as there are extremists in political factions, so there are in everyday society. They think that to be individualists they must do the exact opposite to what everyone else is doing, even if they know it is wrong. Such people have to be different, and they will be even if results are disastrous. They want to be individualists but they go about the matter in the wrong way.

"Just as pathetic but not quite as noticeable are people who lean to the opposite direction. Having almost no will of their own, they choose idols to mimic. This is fine if their idol is both enthusiastic and intelligent, but more often than not they end up following the extremist simply because he seems to be noticed by all. Since they secretly desire to be a star attraction too, they do not always realize that to everyone else their idols are just products of publicity campaigns.

"You may wonder why you should be an individual. You may be contented to sit back and idly watch the world pass you by. But this is not enough. Not everyone, it is true, has the qualities of good leadership, but certainly everyone has some good idea occasionally which may be used if he has the courage to present it. An individual is not born - he is made. The most timid person can build up his own personality. It takes time, work, courage and a great deal of patience. However, in this particular case, the end will justify the means."

BRENDA ADLINGTON, (12A)

Christ's Prayers

(Reliaioua)

I watched the road that Jesus came,
A road of sadness, a road of pain,
A picture grim on His loving face,
For us He trod, and He prayed a grace.
"Oh Father!" He prayed, "forgive them today
They know not what they do,"
The Father answered, "My Son, I forgh-e,
I forgive them because of You."

I watched the road that Jesus came,
A road of sadness, a road of pain,
The picture changed on His loving face,
Once more He prayed, but, a different grace.
"Oh Father!" He prayed, "Must I really go,
I bend almost beneath the load."
The Father answered, "Go today."
A brief pause, and He went His way.

The road grew dark that Jesus came,
He'd never pass that way again,
His face, disfigured, as He bore our shame,
Christ bowed His head, and prayed again.
"Oh Father!" He prayed, "I commend Myself to
Thee today,
Oh Father, I've done what Thou did'st say."
And the Father came, and took His Spirit away.

DOROTHY KENYON (IIC)

On Being Seventeen

We have been duped!
Where is the magic they promised?
There is no music,
no stars,
no flowers,
no sunny days.

What is seventeen?
I'll tell you -
Seventeen is
frustration
in trying to find yourself . . .
and God
the ache of young love
too many problems
disillusionment,
disappointment,
depression.
Sadness in realizing childhood
has slipped away
unnoticed
and only doubt
and fear
in contemplating the future
it's feeling lost and
sometimes
very lonely
but young hearts,
don't despair
time will reveal
a different mood,
a different world,
a different you.

MARILYN BURN (IIA)

Homework

I think that I shall never see
A student who's as tired as me
The homework is so greatly piled
Upon one small exhausted child.
When my French verb charts are done,
My other homework I've begun,
The history is of men before;
It is always such a bore.
In English there is one essay,
I hope I'll get it done today.
If A is parallel to B -
Oh dear I I can't get my geometry.
Force and density is a bother
To my poor grey-haired father.
Because of the naughty peuri
We have a Latin vocabulary.
At last I my homework is finally done
When the clock says ten to one.

DOROTHY APPLEFORD (IIA)

The Exam

The bell has rung and its time to start!
Around the room the teachers prowl.
Last minute thoughts from your mind depart
As teachers and students squint and scowl.

The P. A. system blasts your ears,
And pens and papers scatter;
You listen with a frenzied fear
To find out what's the matter.

Clocks keep ticking-tock, tock, tick, tock,
And precious time does fly.
The pressure mounts up quite a lot;
I wish that I could die.

The clock strikes four - our time is done;
My paper is on the table.
I ought to end it with a gun
And escape while I am able!

MARJORIE PULLING (11A)

Autobiography

When buying a car I want you to know,
If you're driving a lot, buy one that will go,
The car you buy may be two or four door
But if it's a Ford, check for a floor

A piece of tin, a hunk of board
A gallon of gas, and you've got a Ford.

A Chevrolet will also do,
From Chevelle to Chevy Two.
A Pontiac is best you see,
Parisienne, Tempest, or Grand Prix.

Another car that will suit me,
Is the Jaguar's bomb - the XKE.
If it's social class that you lack
Move up to a Cadillac.

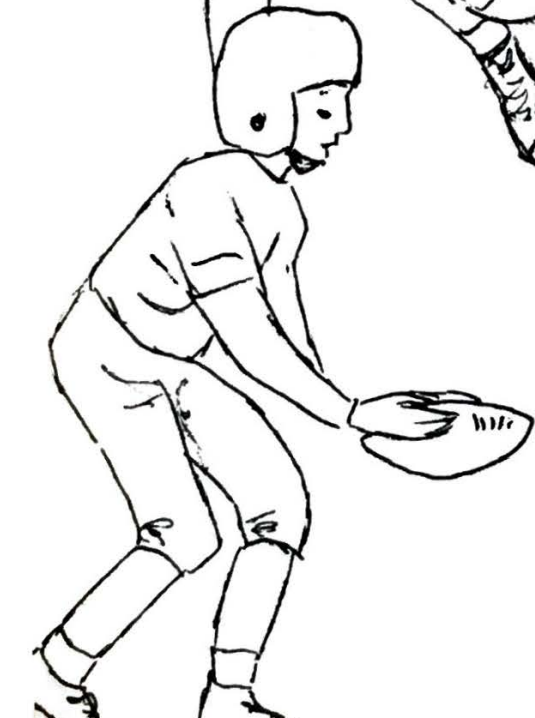
Ask Mr. O'Rourke and he will say,
"Buy a Volkswagen right away."
He says it is the big man's car.
It's pretty good, but won't go far.

SUSAN CARROLL (11A)

Potpourri

Elephant jokes: Will Shakespeare's 400th birthday - these are the year's associations. We mourned the loss of a president - and a friend . . . our first Cambridge graduate joined the Glendale faculty . . . Beatlemania, and all its connotations . . . Richard Burton starred in a modern dress production of Hamlet at the O'Keefe . . . Mr. Stinner became a legend at Glendale . . . our bobsled team was about our only claim to fame at the winter Olympics . . . we haven't had a federal election in months . . . at Ottawa a distinctive Canadian flag is still one of the burning political issues of our day . . . Mr. O'Rourke became the proud father of twin boys . . . Gerald McBoing Being broke into the big time with "Teem" . . . original Glendale beanies were a welcome sight at football games and Glendale students have been doing better than ever before at Annandale . . . "Cleopatra" finally got to London-we're expecting it at the local theatre any year now . . . Biculturalism was one of the Joey-words of the year . . . Glendale presented its first variety night "May Madness" featuring both a French and English play, symbolic of the emphasis on biculturalism . . . and we put out our first yearbook.

MARILYN BURN (11A)



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Sports at Glendale

COACHES

Front Row (Left to Right), Mr. Coyle, Miu Flis, Miu Demaiter, Mrs. Morling, Mr. Ten Eyck. Back Row, Meurs, Warda, Kish, O'Rourke, Neale, Morling.

BOYS' SPORTS

The 1963-64 school year has been a period of rebuilding and readjustment for sports at Glendale. Glendale students had to face reality - the various teams had to stop and take stock of themselves and this meant fewer trophies for our showcase. All of us realized that Glendale had young, inexperienced teams who had much to learn; but, as in a baseball game, we secretly believe that they would come through until the last man was out.

A prime example of this occurred early in the fall when Glendale's two football teams took to the field. The senior Griffins were a rugged crew but were inexperienced on the whole and failed to get a spark lit under them at the start of the season. (The final result was a string of seven losses with no victories in the Tri-County Conference.) Still, students thronged out to the games. Many loyal fans counted heavily on a victory on different occasions but were gravely disappointed at the end of each fourth quarter. Football teams are not made in one year. They have to be "molded" over a span of years. Then, and only then, can they work as a single unit or a well-oiled machine.

Junior football in Glendale took a beating itself this past season. What happens when twenty eager beavers show up at practice one fine September day and have never thrown the pigskin before? The result - one victory and five losses. The Glendale juniors were a very inexperienced

group this year but put forth their best at all times for their school. Unfortunately their best was not good enough to topple the rest of the league, but they had good support and should do well next season with a year's experience under their belts.

Track and field is becoming increasingly popular in Canada and although we have not produced any Bruce Kidds or Valerie Brummels we made a fine showing in the track meet last fall. This year's meet was once more held at Annandale due to the fact that we do not have a cinder track at Glendale. The boys' track team failed to overtake the highly skilled Marauders but they did put forth as fine a showing as they have in past years. Once more, the track coaches are counting on a better attempt next year.

Glendale has been known in past years as a school with fine basketball teams. As usual, students waited eagerly for the season to begin. They were hoping to get revenge on the court because of losses during football season. This only partially happened for the senior and junior records were 5-7 and 4-6 respectively. One might say that the senior Griffins fared rather poorly but actually they were one of the few bright spots of the sporting activities in Glendale. The Griffins were a hard-luck team this year for they seemed to control the game during the first half, but in the third quarter

they looked like a different team. They could do nothing right in this quarter and found themselves in a depressing slump with only minutes left to play. This happened in several games.

Mr. Coyle found himself in a tough situation more than once, for his team would not jell when the time was ripe. The senior Griffins displayed their scoring prowess when they tallied 99 points against the Central Elgin Titans but could not come through with this extra "punch" in a crucial game. The Griffins of 1964 were a fine team, there is no doubt about that, but it seemed that a lack of desire prevailed over them. No doubt there will also be a very talented team next year for there will be many returning from this year's squad.

The junior Griffins basketball squad, like the junior football team, was made up of a number of individuals who completely lacked "know how" at the beginning of the season. Before long, though, Mr. Warda had the team performing like seasoned veterans and they did quite well with a 4-6 record for their first year. It is quite probable that the juniors will come through in fine fashion next year with such young hopefuls as Chris Coulthard and Rick Todd to lead the way. Better things are ahead for the Glendale Griffins.

It is unfortunate for everyone concerned that there are no Grade 13 classes at Glendale. It must seem to be a waste of time and effort for the coaches to train a player for a four-year period and then lose him to Annandale in the student's fifth year when he is at the peak of his sports career in high school. In other words, due to the fact that Annandale does have Grade 13 classes, it is reaping our harvest. This is a direct drain on our players. Not only that, but when we have a winner in the making we lose him and a school must have winning teams to have good school spirit. But we are still clinging on to that faint hope that we can someday say, "That super-star attended Glendale High." It is this hope that is keeping sports alive in our school, but the time will come when Glendale does produce a perpetual winner and perhaps the words "school sports" will cover our national sport, as well as baseball and other athletic undertakings.

JIM GRANT (12A)

Boys' Curling

The Glendale curling contingent realized a successful season this year. Glendale curlers played an integral part in both trophy competitions.

In the first playdown at Glendale rink, under



BOYS' CURLING

Left to Right, Mr. Kuhl, Mike Mooney, Drew Yallop, Roger Kemp.

the able direction of skip Mike Mooney, copped the R. J. Sinclair trophy in four successive games. Other members of the team were vice-skip Drew Yallop, second Roger Kemp, and lead Tom Cooper. This team also represented Glendale in the Tri-County competition placing sixth after losing to a strong Ingersoll team.

In the second competition for the Dr. Charles Stickel trophy, Mike Mooney again piloted his combined Glendale-Annandale rink to the winners' circle. Members of this rink included Vice-skip Ralph Thomas of Annandale, Michael Robinson, also of Annandale, and lead James Vance of Glendale.

Thanks to all who participated and special thanks to Mr. Kuhl and Mr. Parkhill for their time and energy.

DREW YALLOP (12B)

Junior Boys' Basketball

The junior Glendale Griffins, coached by Mr. Warda, were made up of the following team members: Jack Breddy (centre); John Byrnes (forward); Rick Todd (guard); Pete Baxter, captain of the team (forward); Chris Coulthard (guard); Jim Bradburn (centre); Larry Holbrook (forward); Joe Williamson (centre); Pat Livingston (guard); Carl Werner (forward); and Terry Lamb (guard).



BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right), Peter Baxter, Terry Lamb, Rick Todd, Larry Holbrook, Pat Livingston, Carl Werner. Back Row, John Byrnes, Jim Bradburn, Jack Bredd., Chris Coulthard, Joe William1on, Mr. Wuda (coach).

Because there was only one carry-over from the year before, this factor determined what kind of team the juniors had and it showed up in the first game they played against the Central Elgin Titans who swamped the Griffins 51-21.

After this game the Griffin coach realized that his team lacked height so he decided to have his boys pass the ball around more and work in for lay-ups instead of shooting long shots and trying to get their own rebounds. This bit of strategy by the coach seemed to help the young Griffins tremendously. In the next game against Annandale Marauders, the Griffins even though they were playing much better, dropped a close one by a score of 32-28.

Coming into the next game with two losses, the juniors were determined to defeat Arthur Voaden. John Byrnes, the big gun of the night, sparked the Griffins to a four-point victory moving the team ahead of Arthur Voaden and higher in the league standings.

The two following games were played with Aylmer. In the first contest, Aylmer edged out the Griffins in a second overtime by a score of 36-34. Even though the juniors tried desperately to get revenge in the second game they were downed by three points.

The Griffins were disappointed about their last two losses but were still determined to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of their local rivals, the Annandale Marauders. In a cleanly fought game and clinging to a slender lead in the last quarter, the Griffins came out on top by four points.

The juniors, encouraged and somewhat surprised by their latest win, came out on the floor in their next game like tigers and clawed Arthur Voaden by nineteen points.

Two games with powerful St. Joseph's from St. Thomas were next on the schedule. Playing in St. Thomas with the crowd against them and without cheerleaders to inspire them, the Griffins dropped a close one by three. In the next game the team played a poor game and were beaten by twelve points.

However the season ended on a happy note as the Griffins downed Central Elgin, who had previously beaten them by 30 points, by a score of 45-39.

Next year there will be more than one carry-over and it is expected that Mr. Wuda will have an even better team.

CHRIS COULTHARD (9.)

Senior Boys' Basketball

Although our senior boys' basketball team did not reach the play-offs this year, they had a moderately successful season. The team played much better than the season record indicates. In fact, except for two games, the Glendale squad stayed with the opposition for the first half; they out-scored both Annandale and S.T.C.I. in the first half. However, it was a different story in the third quarter. The team seemed to falter. For example, in the game against S.T.C.I. the third quarter score was 16-5 in favour of S.T.C.I. Again in the fourth quarter, the boys usually returned to form, but in most cases, it was too late.

The team played twelve league games. They won seven and lost five. In addition, they played

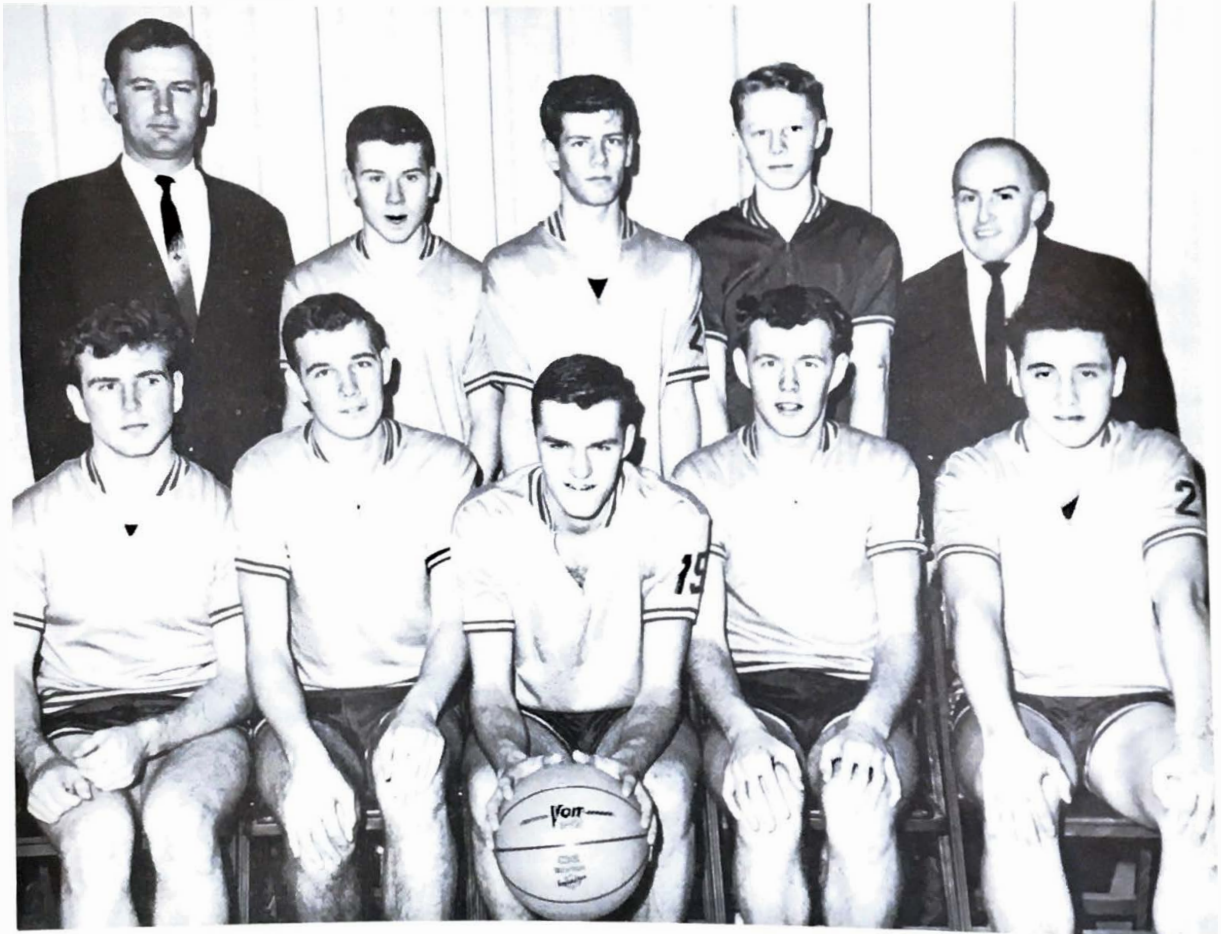
three exhibition games. Of these, they won one and lost two.

It is unfortunate that all of our senior team, especially the senior basketball team, are considerably weakened because Glendale does not have a grade B class. However, we hope to have grade B classes at Glendale in the near future.

Our team was coached by Mr. Coyle who was assisted by Mr. Kish.

Team members this year were as follows: Ron Ketchabaw, (co-captain); Jim Orendorff, (co-captain); Bill Vasily; Tony Piron; Gary Christo; Ken Locker; Richard Breit; Gord Carmichael; Ted French; Gary Jacob; and John McCready.

JOHN MCCREADY (12A)



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

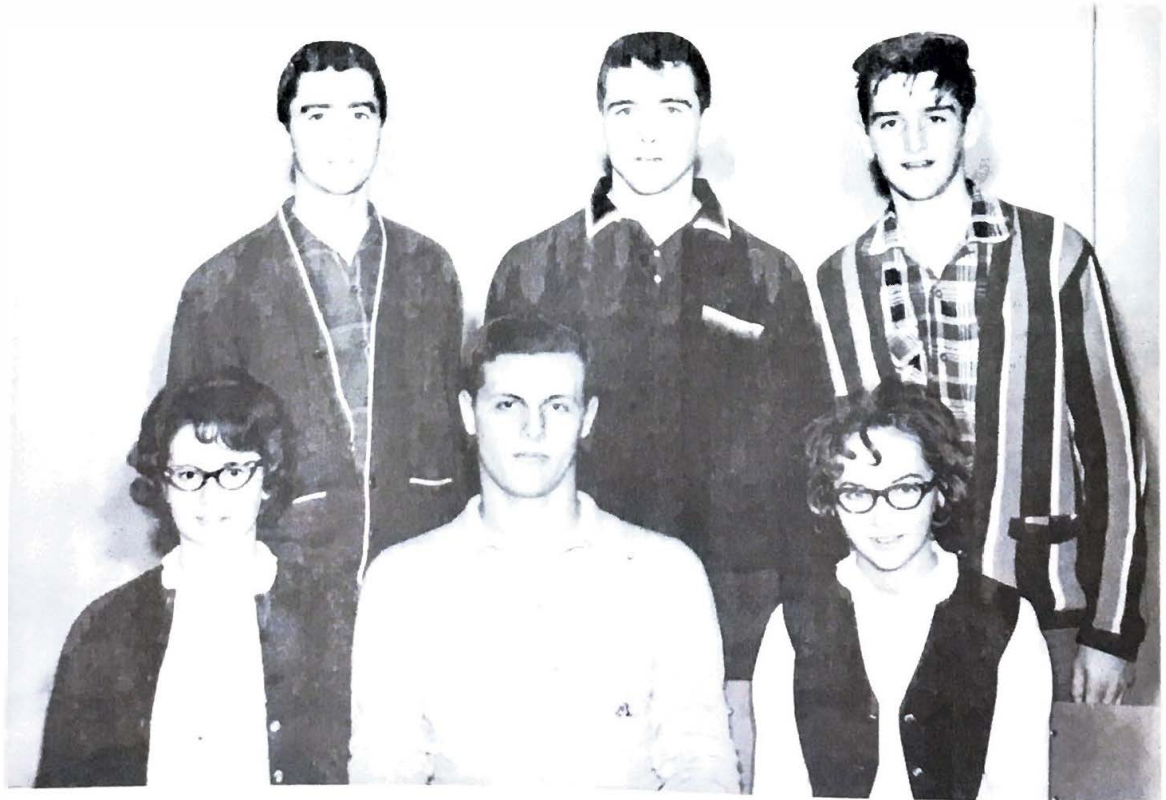
Front Row, (Left to Right), John McCready, Tony Piron, Ron Ketchabaw (co-captain), Gary Jacob, Bill Vasily. Second Row, Mr. Kish (coach), Gord Carmichael, Ted French, Gary Christo, Mr. Coyle (coach). Absent, Richard Breit, Ken Locker, Jim Orendorff (co-captain).





LENDALE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First Row: (Left to Right), Gerald Cronkwright, David Bentley, Mr. Ten Eyck, (coach), Ivan Locket Frank Meyer, Bill Balazs, Charlie Wood. Back Row, Paul Pottleberg, Cordon Wilcox, Richard Ecker, Ju. thur Easey, Gerald Beaman, Ron Buchner, Jerry Kukula (manager). Absent, Ken Locker (captain).



TRACK CHAMPIONS

Front Row (Left to Right), Jill Eacott (Sr.), Eli Neidert, ~~of~~ Hart. Back Row, Jim Orendorff, Blair Breddy, Max Partlo.



BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD CLUB

Front Row, Charles Wood, Leo Roose, DaYe.Ma:os, Ted French, Gord Carmichael, John McCread:, Robert Taylor. Maddie Row, Don Chatterton, Larr:, Sitts, Rick Collier, Jim Ball, Blair Bredd:,, Elmer Gignac. Back Row, Stan Mann, George Thomson, DaH Dodsle:,, Paul Pottlebe:rs, Ken Locker, Murra:, White, Jim Orendorff, Carl Werner.

Junior Boys' Track

Again this year Annandale and Glendale took part in the annual track and field meet. Here are the namt-s of the first and second place winners of the events.

100 :d. claab:

Junior, Henry Puhr (A), Morris DeBruyne (G); Intermedjate, John Puhr (A), Ron Hopper (A).

ut yd. club:

Junior, Henry Puhr (A), Jack Peddle (A); Intermediate, Keith Mauthe (A), Chris Burkhardt (A).

440 :d. club

Junior, Dan Catton (A), Bob Jones (A); Intermediate, John Puhr (A), U. Garnet (G).

880 :d. claab:

Junior, Boh Jones (A), Dan Catton (A); Intermediate, Gary Lamlden (A), Gord Carmichael (G).

Mile:

Intermediate, Gary Lamlden (A), Dave Dodsley (G).

Pole Vault:

Junior, Larry Lester (A), Larry Kramer (A). intermediate, Grant Mitchell (G), John Townsend (A).

Hirh Jump:

Junior, Ernest Lauterbach (A), John Boe (A); Intermediate, Glenn Steen (A), Pat Lee (A).

Discua:

Junior, Tony Lauron (A), Max Partlo (G); Intermediate, Eli Neidert (G), Brian Baxter (G).

Shot Put:

Junior, Tony Lauran (A), Dan Catton (A); Intermediate, Eli Neidert (G), Larry Kramer (A).

Broad Jump:

Junior, Ron McCurdy (A), Mark Hayward (A); Intermediate, John Spriet (A), Keith Mauthe (A).

Hop Step1

Junior, Mark Hayward (A), Henry Puhr (A); Intermediate, John Puhr (A), John Spriet (A).

IndiYidual Winner•

Junior, Henry Puhr 28 (A), Max Partlo 13½ (G); Intermediate, John Puhr **JD** (A), Eli Neidert 20 (G).



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Front Row (Left to Right), Larry Holbrook, Bill Abbott, John Lazar, Terry Lamb, Rick Parrott, Blake Long, Larry Sitts, Bob Hay, Ed Curtis. Middle Row, (Left to Right), Mr. Kiah (coach), Max Partlo, Stan Mann, Brian Watson, Rick Todd, Willie Rooke, Dave Dodsley, Norm Slattery, John Barnim, Tom Harris, Terry Williams, Bob Jones (co-manager), Mr. Neale (trainer). Back Row, (Left to Right), Don Chatterson (manager), George Ellis, Jim Bradburn, Frank Rohrer, Ken Wilson, Robert Eeler, Ray McElhone, Doug Dearden, Ian Pulling.

Junior Football

The conclusion of this year's grid season was rather disappointing but promises better prospects for the next season. There were less than half a dozen experienced players on the Juniors while the rest were relatively new to the game. A number of these new players were in their first year of high school, and should have gained valuable experience to pose a threat to the other Tri-County Conference teams next year. The six-game schedule closed with the Juniors losing five and winning one by default.

This year also saw two newcomers to the Junior's coaching staff. The head coach was Mr. Kish and the trainer, Mr. Neale. Both are in their first year of teaching at Glendale. Manager for the team was Don Chatterson.

The main threat of the Junior's offense was in the form of the hard-running backs Jim Bradburn (captain) and Dave Dodsley (co-captain) with Stan Mann the defensive captain. This threesome

formed the heart of the defensive string, with Stan usually in on most tackles anywhere on the field. Honourable mention must also go to linemen Blake Long, Rick Parrott and Larry Sitts who were two-way players. They made many key tackles and aided considerably in blocking for the backfielders. Although the other teams scarcely went to the air our pass defense was always ready in the capable hands of Ian Pulling, Frank Rohrer, Tom Harris and others. Every team member has not been mentioned but it must be remembered that playing football is a team effort and each player is a key man to his team.

The season saw five touchdowns for the Junior Griffins—three by Dave Dodsley, and one each by Terry Lamb and Larry Holbrook. I have seen some new recruits that Mr. Kish has found, along with those returning from last year and predict they will be scoring five touchdowns per game rather than five a season.

LARRY HOLBROOK (IIB)



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Front Row, (Left to Right), Tom Cooper, Fred Harkina, George Thompson, Ron Lamoure, Roser Wilson, Brian Curtia, Roger Kemp, Maurice Chatleron, Gerald Mahoney. Second Row, David Alexander, Wayne Limpert, Monte Silla, Richard Darley, Leo Roope, Randy Taylor, David Jeffery, Dana Campbell, Robert Taylor, Bob Dullon. Back Row, Maurice O'Bryen, John McCready, Gordon Humphrey, Bill Vailey, Tony Pinn, Jim Vance, Doue L... etc.

Senior Football

This year Glendale showed its green and gold colours on the football field for the fourth season. This year's team was one of the heaviest ever put forth by our school and since this is a big factor in this bone-crunching game, big things were expected from them. Such past stars as Ron Lamoure, Dana Campbell and John McCready returned once more to bolster the team and all in all it seemed as though the team was ready to chalk up a string of victories. But, things took a drastic change for the worse. Like a spreading plague, injuries set in, first to one player and then to another. Coach Coyle could not get a full team out for a game no matter how much he tried. Close ball games were lost and the team was beaten both mentally and physically. The morale of the team had reached the bottom of the barrel. The result was a perfect record of six losses and no wins. What should have been a fair season turned out to be the worst on record.

One of the big factors for their unimpressive

record was the experience of the team as a whole. True there were some who had played senior rugby before but the calibre was stepped up somewhat this past season and for those who hadn't played, it was just too much for them.

For some who look back on last season's performances, it was a period of frustration, agony and bitterness. But, there are those individuals who disregard past records and performances and are looking to the future for better things to come. One such individual is Coach Coyle who is already thinking of the oncoming season. No doubt this year's assistant coach, Mr. Morling will have plays of his own to be installed and used in the squad that will represent our school in the fall. It looks as though the tables may be turned this year if we do not lose too many players to Annandale and the Griffins may come up with another "winnah."

JIM GRANT, IZA

Thank You From the Editors

We, the editors of the 1964 Annona, would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to all those who made the publishing of this book possible. Without the co-operation and time received from Mr. Kuhl, the office staff and Mrs. Oatman's typing classes, we still would not have the yearbook.

The students also took great interest in this project, the contest for choosing the name of the yearbook, the submission of pictures, articles about sports and various activities and literary items. Our advertising committee did a tremendous job. Again, we thank you.

KATHLEEN BROWN
JIM GRANT

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11A Form News

A is for our class, the pride of our school.
B is for Bee, he's surely no fool.
C is for Coulthard, who won't let you down.
D is for Dunn, she's such a clown!
E's for excitement - the games we attend.
F is for fun - it never ends.
G is for Grodzki, whose drawings we know,
H is for history - our marks are so low!
I is for idiot, which pertains to us all,
J is for Jim - dark, handsome and tall.
K is for Kathleen, who's always so shy,
L is for Lebold - Oh! . . . what a guy!
M is for Marilyn, our great music lover,
Never rejecting one tune for another.
O is for homework - we often get zeroes,
Peter and Tony are basketball heroes.
Q is for quiet, for which we are known,
R is for Ruckle - great knowledge has shown.
S is for Susan - she makes such a hit,
T means trouble, we're always in it!
U is for useless, the teachers' main strife,
V is variety, the spice of our life.
W is for White, she often is late,
X is for exams, which we all hate.
Y oh, why can't anyone see - that
Z is for zoo where we all ought to be.

DOROTHY APPLEFORD (11A)

Senior Boys' Track and Field

The dual track and field meet, bringing together Annandale and Glendale students on the Annandale campus, was held in the fall. Annandale won the overall competition with 1324 points to Glendale's 762. In the senior events Annandale won the competition with 273 to Glendale's 160. Jim Orendorff was Senior Champion for Glendale with a total of 22 points. Jim picked up firsts in the hop-step and the hurdles, and a fourth in the broad jump. During the day's meet, Glendale also picked up three more firsts with Bill Vasily winning the discus, Elmer Gignac taking the pole vault, and George Thompson gaining first in the broad jump. Glendale entries placed second eight times during the day. Jim Ball was second in the 440-yard dash, Bill Vasily second in the shot put, Ted French second in the pole vault, Leo Roose second in the broad jump and George Thompson second in the 100-yard dash. Glendale took second in the 440-yard relay made up of Jim Orendorff, Leo Roose, Henry Galeckas and George Thompson. Glendale also took second in the mile relay made up of Jim Ball, Tony Piron, Ron Lamoure and Dave Mayos. Glendale picked up three thirds with Henry Galeckas taking the 100 and 220-yard dash and Tony Piron winning the high jump. Dave Bentley rounded out the day with a couple of fourths, one in the high jump and the other in the hop-step.

GEORGE THOMPSON (11C)

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The ANNONA staff would like to extend their sincere thanks to the businessmen and merchants of the Tri-County area who helped make this book a reality. Without their contributions in the form of advertisements and complimentary issues, this magazine would not be available to the students. We thank you.

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, (Left to Right), Bonnie Balkwill, Carol Haley, Jane Marie Jackaon, Louiae Van Heukelom (captain), Mrs. J. Morling (coach), Dixie-Lee Adcock, Dianna Serea. Back Row, Marg Giblin (manager), Annette Card, Suan Carroll, Brenda Adlington, Kathy Brown, Sharon Oatman, laabella Mahoney (manager).

Senior Girls' Basketball

This year proved to be a strong one for our senior girls' basketball team as we went almost all the way, losing Tri-County to Annandale by only 5 points. We also made it to W.O.S.S.A. and managed to get into the semi-finals, but lost out to London South. The girls, however, put up a good fight and were grateful for the chance of going to W.O.S.S.A.

All the girls showed their ability to come through in a crisis for we won many a game by only two or three points. Our strongest rival this year was Annandale. We beat them in an exhibition game 26-20 and lost a close one at the end of the

season 36-35. This was our only loss of the regular season.

A very special thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Morling. Although Mrs. Morling was our coach, Mr. Morling spent a lot of his time showing us our faults and improving our playing ability. He was also on hand to cheer for us at all our games. Tints we owe both of them a lot of thanks for all the time they spent with us and their ceaseless efforts to help us improve our playing.

Another year has gone but it is one that won't be forgotten by any of the players or our coach, Mrs. Morling.

LOUISE VAN HEUKELOM (12CS)

Senior Girls' Volleyball

The Glendale Senior Girls' Volleyball team for the 1963-64 season was coached by Miss Demaiter. The team members were as follows: Dixie Lee Adcock, captain, Louise Van Heukelom, Brenda Adlington, Maude Milmine, Kathy Brown, Dianna Seres, Joan Locker, Susan Carroll, Jane Marie Jackson, Annette Card, Mary Cooper, Gwen McClung, Charlotte Kraftscik and Bonnie Balkwill. The volleyball season for the girls was very short for they played only two exhibition games. Glendale played host to Delhi with Glendale winning this game. The team then competed against Annandale and after a well-fought game, Annandale won.

Glendale then travelled to St. Thomas where Central Elgin hosted the volleyball tournament. Unfortunately, Glendale lost out in the first round. The volleyball season, though short, was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole team. On behalf of the team, I would like to extend our thanks to Miss Demaiter for coaching us.

DIXIE LEE ADCOCK (12 Sp)

Junior Girls' Basketball

Our Junior Girls' basketball team got off to a slow start but improved rapidly and before the end of the season were putting up a good fight.

Although we only won one game, we all had a wonderful time trying.

We would like to thank the great fans who supported us and mostly our coach Miss Demaiter who gave us a great deal of her time and effort throughout the season.

The games played this season were as follows :

Exhibition-Glendale at Annandale 25-17 (loss)
St. Joseph's at Glendale 29-14 (loss)
Glendale at Annandale 28-24 (loss)
Glendale at A.V.S.S. 40-22 (loss)
C.E.C.I. at Glendale 26-25 (loss)
East Elgin at Glendale 25-24 (win)

GRACE CLARK (9B)



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row, (Left to Right), Miss Demaiter (coach), Grace Clark, Rosemary Tilton, Catherine Adcock (captain), Judith Albright, Barbara Andrews Back Row, (Left to Right), Patricia Jacobson, Marie Mayos, Connie Epple, Mary Mueller, Carol Voce, Sharon Braun.

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Girls' Sports In Glendale

What is meant by a sport? To each individual this means many things; but, according to the dictionary, a sport is defined thus: "Any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation." It is as simple as that. Whether one participates in a sport just for the fun and exercise or makes a career of it, the important thing is for each one to enjoy the challenge it presents and to have fun doing it.

Since our school was opened six years ago, the Glendale girls have proven their athletic ability in many different sports in the surrounding area. The kind of sport varies from basketball to track and field and from volleyball to curling; and during the past few years our girls have been in contention for many penants and titles, despite the fact that Glendale High School is still relatively young in years and not too large. Last year the junior girls' basketball team won Tri-County and this year the seniors almost won, but lost to their cross-town rivals - Annandale. In track and field the girls have made fine displays of their athletic skills and have won several trophies. All the girls in each sport have provided many exciting moments for their audiences even when they were losing. All their time and efforts are well appreciated by both the school as a whole and by their coaches, Mrs. Morling and Miss Demaiter.

Although they are not engaged in what one would call a sport, the Glendale cheerleaders should be praised for the fine work they do in cheering at the home games. They cheer at both football and basketball games, breaking the tension before and during the games and giving the players the incentive to win. They have helped to increase our school spirit. They deserve a great deal of credit for all their hard work, and I know everyone appreciates their talents very much.

Another year is coming to a close and the equipment is being put away till next year, but the Glendale girls will never cease to keep Glendale strong in the many different sports and will always see that the name Glendale is remembered for many years to come in the various schools across Western Ontario.

MARG GIBLIN (12A)



GIRLS' CURLING

Front Row, Mrs. Gorman, Mary Cooper (akip). Back Row, Linda Kennedy (lead), Sharon Seldon (aecond), Barbara White (vice-akip).

Girls' Curling

Curling in Glendale was uneventful if not unsuccessful this year.

The year was retarded from the start as a curling schedule was not completed until mid-winter.

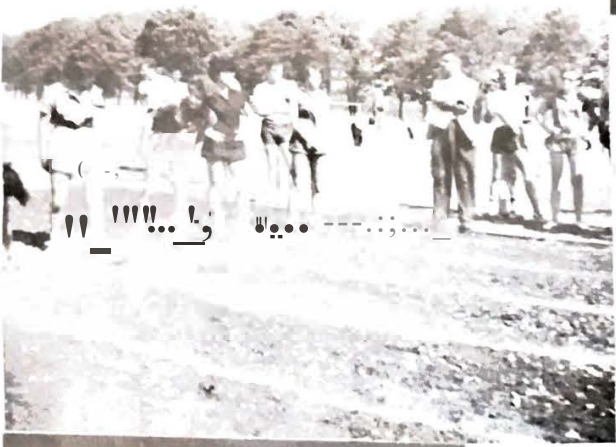
Due to poor attendance this year the Glendale squad did not prove fantastically large. In tri-county competition Glendale matched the larger Annandale effort - that of two wins, two losses.

Glendale's Team: Mary Cooper - skip; Barb White - vice-skip; Sharon Seldon - second; Linda Kennedy - lead.

They played under the leadership of Mrs. M. Gorman, a new curler this year.

Congratulations go to the Annandale team, skipped by Gay Carroll, for winning The Tillsonburg News Trophy.

BARB WHITE (11A)





GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD CLUB

Front Row, Darlene Monteith, Gail Hart, Christine Howard, Pella Jacob, Barbara Andrews, Dorothy Kenyon, Kathy Bauer. Middle row, Mary Mueller, Sharon Braun, Carol Voce, Mary Cooper, Brenda Adlington, Kathy Chrysler, Marie Mayos, Rosemary Tilton, Marilyn Priester. Back row, Annette Card, Judy Ormerod, Louise VanHeukelom, Dixie Lee Adcock, Kathy Brown, Jill Eacott, Marg Giblin, Donna Foreman.

Girls' Dual Track Meet

Last fall we held our Glendale-Annandale track meet which was held on the grounds of Annandale High School.

Everyone who took an active part in the meet displayed his physical talent to the best of his ability. Those who watched from the sidelines were probably not fully aware of the hard work that is put behind such an event. Both student and teacher alike did their level best to make this a meet of which everyone could be proud. During the weeks preceding the meet many hours of practice and work took place. If one had looked out of the windows overlooking the football field at Glendale, one would have seen students trying to gain speed and accuracy in various events. The gym teachers also were busy organizing a schedule for the day, designating officials for the various events, and were checking to make sure that all would run smoothly for the track meet.

Three divisions were made for the event: junior, intermediate and senior. Those who placed first through sixth in any event received a ribbon. Glendale did quite well in the track meet. The girls were able to take both intermediate and senior championships.

The following is a chart designed to show how our school, Glendale High, did in the events that we, as Glendale girls, entered (first to third).

Junior	Intermediate	Senior
Hurdles		
B. Andrews	C. Coulthard	L. VanHeukelom J. Jackson
100-yard		
G Hart	C. Coulthard	J. Eacott D. Kenyon
<100-yard		
D. Monteith	M. Mayos	D. Kenyon
M. Priester	C. Coulthard	J. Eacott
C. Howard	R. Tilton	V. Dunn
P. Jacob	L. Schneider	J. Jackson
High Jump		
C. Voce	J. Ormerod	K. Chrysler
G Hart		L. VanHeukelom
R. Broad		
Annandale	L. Schneider	J. Eacott J. McDonald
Ball Throw		
Annandale	B. Balkwill	B. Tribe E. Robbins



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row, Jo-Anne Crouett, Judy Albright, M i u Flia (coach), Linda Pearce, Sharon Braun, Barbara Andrews, Carol Voce. Back Row, Gail Hart, Mary Mueller, Grace Clark, Peggy Jacob, Maria Mayos, Rosemary Tilton, Christine Howard (scorer), Linda Jackson (timer).



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row (Left to Right) Annette Card, Brenda Adlington, Mary Cooper, Joan Locker, Maude Milmine, Kathy Brown, Dianna Sere, Gwen McClung. Front Row, Jane Marie Jackson, Susan Carroll, M i u Demaiter (coach), Dixie Lee Adcock (captain), Louise Van Heukelom, Bonrue Balkwill, Charlotte Kraftacik.



CHEERLEADERS

Front Row, (Left to Right), Resi-Jauneika, Suan Neale, Linda Schneider, Kathy Collina. Back Row, Loiaie Foremaa, Brenda Adlinton, Jill Eacott, Donna Foreman.

Pass 'Em High
 Pass 'Em Low
 Come on Glendale
 Let's Go!

These familiar words will long echo in the hearts of the 1963-64 cheerleaders.

Congratulations go to Donna Foreman, our worthy representative as Miss Glendale. Thanks to Brenda Adlinton for her support during the football season and for her star performance as a senior Griffette basketball player after she left our squad. Joan McDonald ably replaced her for the remainder of the season.

I also appreciate the enthusiasm put into our practices this season - the efforts put forth by Regina Jauneika to master the cartwheel, Kathy Collins' daring at the top of our pyramid and Louise Foreman and Linda Schneider for their original ideas for new cheers. Thanks to all for the extra work put into those early 7:00 a.m. practice sessions.

The student body's wonderful school spirit was a real inspiration that spurred us on to our biggest thrill of the season. In November we won the Tri-County cheerleading championship for 1963-64. This beautiful green and gold pennant erased all the aching sore muscles and purple bruises, leaving only wonderful memories of our year together.

"Long may the hall
 echo louder-
 We're from Glendale
 Couldn't be prouder!"

JILL EACOTT (12A)



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YOUR MOUTH IS I**



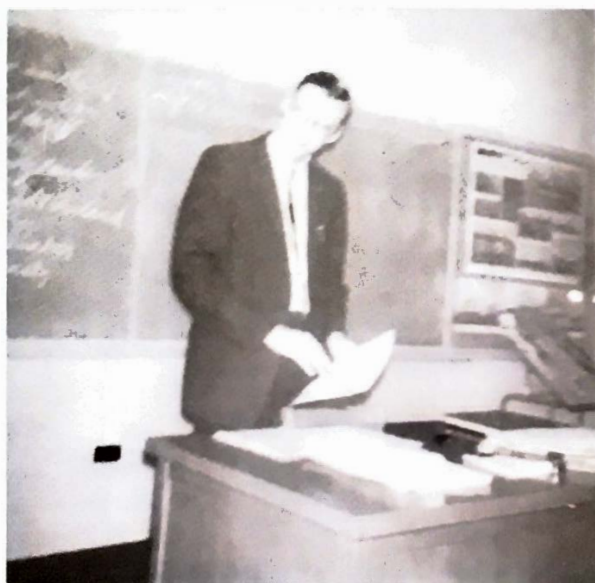
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I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND



**"COME INTO MY PARLOUR,"
SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY.**



**MR. CAVIN AND MISS DEMAITER
DOING WHAT?**



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STUDENT PARLIAMENT

Front Row, (Left to Right), Douir Leater, Jill Eacott, Gord Carmichael, Dixie Lee Adcock, Mr. Morling.
 Back Row, Monte Sitts, Kathy Collins, Suan Carroll, Janet Palmer, Henry Galeckaa.

Student Parliament

Student Parliament elections this year were held in October. There were three candidates for each position and consequently three parties were formed: "The Saints," "The Giants" and the "Radical Romans." The campaigns were marked by the distribution of billions of paper hats asking the students to vote for their favourite parties. The climax of the campaign came with an assembly and speeches by the three candidates for Prime Minister: David Jeffery, Kathy Brown and Gord Carmichael. The voting was held the following morning and everyone anxiously awaited the results which were read by Mr. McPherson over the P.A. at noon. The victorious candidates were Monte Sitts and Henry Galeckaa as Boys' Athletic Representatives; Janet Palmer and Susan Carroll as Girls' Athletic Representatives; Doug Lester as Minister of Publicity; Kathy Collins as Minister of Social Affairs; Dixie Lee Adcock as Minister of Finance; Jill Eacott as Deputy Prime Minister; and Gord Carmichael as Prime Minister. Mr. Morling and Mrs. Gorman assisted the Council along

with Mrs. Oatman who assisted the treasurer in keeping the books.

The parliament was off and running at the first rumour of a lack of school spirit at Glendale. Therefore "School Spirit Week" was held. All week long the school prepared for the football game against Annandale. A pep rally was held on the previous Thursday when the students were led in cheering by the cheerleaders. On Friday before the game there was a parade of decorated cars and a cheerleading wagon which was followed by the big game, a dance at night and a car wash on Saturday. Our teams may have lost but we certainly proved that we had school spirit.

Other major events supported by the student council were frequent Friday night dances; the big Christmas Dance, which proved to be a huge success; and once again the Parliament-supported Foster Parents Plan. About two hundred dollars is given each year by the student body to this organization which gives the money to a young Philippine girl in Glendale's name. This money buys

her clothing, food, and toilet supplies and allows her to remain in school.

Unfortunately, this article was printed before the annual spring dance but so far the plans look as if the dance will be one of the best the school has ever put on.

In closing, I wish to thank, on behalf of the Student Council, our advisors, Mr. Morling, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Oatman, who were a great help at all times. Also I wish to thank Mr. McPherson, who was very co-operative at all times and who gave his support to all of our projects. Also I wish to thank those too numerous to mention who helped by devoting their valuable time to decorating or building articles for us in the shops. Without your help all that we have accomplished would have been impossible. I wish to congratulate the year book staff and all of those who had a part in the variety night whether it was as actor, producer or ticket seller, for these individuals have made our year a memorable one indeed.

I wish to extend my thanks to the members of the council. They have spent a great deal of time and effort in trying to satisfy the students by providing the events that they wanted. Finally, I wish to thank everybody at Glendale for attending our dances, for cheering on our teams, for selling and buying our tickets and yearbook and, finally, for supporting me and the Student Council.

GORDON CARMICHAEL (12A)

Social News

During the past year we had many dances all of which were very successful. The Sadie Hawkins was one of the first dances of the year. It was very well attended. Soon after this was the Hallowe'en Dance called "Spookin' Annie". Most of the students present wore costumes since there was a fine for those who did not. The gym was decorated with black and orange streamers. Pumpkins and cornstalks were situated throughout the gym. This year it was our turn to have the annual Christmas dance which was called "Mistletoe Mingle." The gym was decorated with red, green and white streamers and red and green balloons. Situated in the centre of the gym was Santa Claus sitting in his sleigh. A band, the Dynamos from Delhi, provided the music. The cheerleaders sponsored a dance after their victory as Tri-County cheerleading champions and they called this dance "Winners' Whimsey" in honour of this. When the basketball season started, each Friday night game was followed by a dance.

The spring dance will be coming up in May. We hope it will be very well attended. The Student Council has chosen a Chinese theme for the dance and a well known band will be present.

KATHY COLLINS (11B)



ZENAIDA BUTULAN

Foster Child

As many of you know, Glendale has supported a foster child in the Philippines for the past two years. She is Zenaida Butulan, a fourteen-year-old girl.

The part played by us may seem minor, but to her it provides a whole new life. Of the three children in her family, only Zenaida has been able to continue at school. She works hard at her studies to become a teacher.

Each year we send \$190 to the Foster Parents Plan. They in turn use this money to provide Zenaida and her family with \$800 a month for food, clothing, and medical care. Special gifts are sent on her birthday (May 6) and at Christmas.

We write letters to her every month and receive letters in return. Anyone who has read these letters, that were posted on the bulletin board, knows how truly grateful she is to us for our help. My belief is that few of us realize how hard it is for children like Zenaida to make a living in her country. We do not appreciate all the benefits offered to us by our school so that we may have a bright and prosperous future,

JILL EACOTT (12A)

The Radical Romans

Front Row Gord Carmichael, Brenda Adlington, Stewart Greeson. Back Row, Jill Eacott, Margaret Giblin, Dixie-Lee Adcock, Susan Carroll.



The Saints

Front Row, (Left to Right), Henry Van Wynsberghe, Kathy Brown, Kathy Collins. Back Row, Janet Nevill, Janet Palmer, Doug Lester, Monte Sitts.



The Giants

Front Row, (Left to Right), Carol Kelly, Judy Ormerod, Carol Haley. Back Row, (Left to Right), Dave Jeffery, Ron Ketchabaw, Janet Mergl, Henry Galeckaa.





BRING ON THE FOOD



"FRIENDS, ROMANS . . ."



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AND THE CROWD GATHERS FOR THE MINIATURE ROSE BOWL PARADE



WHO SAID THAT?



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST!



GLENDALE CHOIR

Choir Director - Mr. Tromp

Front Row, (Left to Right), Larry Holbrook, Dous Leater, Leo Rooae, Richard Breit, Cary Jacob, Roser Kemp, Marilyn Burn, Pat Eelby, Joanna Crouae, PesaY Jacob, Ann Moore. Second row, Tony Piron, Brian Barber, Bob Dutton, Peter Barber, Ron Lamouee, Marilyn Lewia, Betty Smith, Sharalee McCluns, Shirley Horton, Cail Steena, Elaine Huatler, Syl-ria Dehe, Penny O-rinatn. Third row, Bill Jonea, Floyd Scott, Murray Henderson, Dale Re., Jane Marie Jackaon, Patay Crawford, Mary Jo White, Chriatine Howard, Crace Clark, Marsaret Huuey, Linda Moore, Lucy VanDenwynaert, Karen Jamea. Fourth row, John Maa-aecar, Lorene Carter, Norma Cowan, Ruth Anne Aahman, Brenda Weeka, Sandra Roloaon, Faye BurweU Marjorie Pullins, Vicki Dunn, Irene Crodzki, Suan Carroll, Cathy Da-ridaon, Wendy Prouae, Maraaret Ea-aeltine, Yonne Bilser. Fifth row, Marilyn Priester, Jeannette Troyer, Barbara De Viaacher, Mary Mueller, Donna Dennia, Sandra Simmona, Marlene Harron, Carol Coulthard, Judy Albriaht, J-n Locker' Carol Kennedy, Dorothy Appleford, Kathleen Stirlina, Sherry Petruchuk.

The Choir

The Glendale choir got off to a slow start but finished up the school year with a bang. In the fall term we were a small nondescript girls' choir but as a result of a "build up the choir" campaign in March, we doubled our numbers, and found ourselves in the heady status of a mixed choir. The enthusiastic response of the boys in particular was indeed gratifying.

Mr. Tromp, our capable director, has done an especially fine job of training us this year, with the aid of our pianist, Marilyn Burn.

We made our first appearance in November at the grade twelve commencement.

In December it was our pleasure to take part in the St. Pauls Choir Christmas concert. We also

enjoyed taping a few songs for a special Christmas feature over radio station CKOT.

The highlight of our choir year was coming first in the high school choir competition at the annual Rotary Festival. We received top marks for our two numbers "April Showers" and "Blue Moon." It was indeed a thrilling experience.

Many long hours of practice have gone into preparing our medley of spring songs for "May Madness." The choir is also introducing our new school song at the variety night.

The help and co-operation of everyone taking part has gone into making this our most successful choir yet.

SHERILL PEARSON (10-C-S)
MARILYN BURN (11A)

May Madness

"May Madness," presented April 30 and May 1, 1964, by the students of Glendale, was in every way an unqualified success. This result was achieved through the effort of everyone concerned doing his individual best. The directors, the stage crew, the make-up girls, the ticket managers, and the individual performers all contributed to a more than memorable evening.

Our excellent choir opened the evening and set the mood with their sometimes gay, sometimes dreamy, but always delightful arrangements of spring music.

The individual numbers displayed a wide variety of talent. Peter Baxter and Paul Stevenson proved that two-piano accordions are better than one in a lovely arrangement of "Moon River." Dorothy Kenyon then favoured us with a charming solo - "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!"

The folk dancing provided a refreshing change in pace. Vicki Rukle and Marilyn Burn combined their talents in two impressive two-piano arrangements. Joan Wood succeeded in the actress's challenge, delivering an amusing monologue - "How Not to Practise the Piano."

The French play was very well received. Monsieur et Madame Jourdain as portrayed by Jamie Vance and Lindy Alabastine (Joanne Krrr on Friday) provided the audience with numerous humorous moments. The other members of the cast: Vicki Rukle, Betty Magashazi, David Jdf-

ery, Gordon Humphrey, Henry Van Wynsberghe were more than equal to the task.

The English play "Father Lives with Seven Women" provided a delightful half hour. It depicted the mad consequences of a man publishing his first book. With the capable support of a cast too numerous for individual mention, the leading roles were admirably played by Tom Leathong, Mary Cooper and Barb White. Instrumental in the success of these plays were the dynamic personalities of the directors: Mr. M. Gavin, Mr. M. Fox and Mr. T. VanDalen.

As always, Gord Carmichael was a very congenial and entertaining master of ceremonies. The finale, rendered by the entire "May Madness" cast provided a spirited rendition of the school song.

MARILYN BURN (11A)

Open House

The annual open house was held Friday, April 10 from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Many were present to admire the displays in the different rooms. In one of the shop rooms there was a remarkably well constructed cottage. In different rooms there were interesting pictures and projects. In the Girls' Occupations room were shown displays of the clothing made by them and the food they had prepared. In the Home Economics sewing room there were displays of dresses, skirts, and sweaters; and in the cooking room, sandwiches, fruit, and many other delicacies. Towards the end of the evening a preview of the French play was presented. The science room had a number of interesting experiments from the spectroscopic analysis of ionized gases to the experiment to illustrate some basic rules of chemistry.

Several special events took place in the gymnasium. At 7:30 there was a very exciting boys' inter-form basketball game in which 9TC was defeated by 9A. At 8:00 the Glendale Choir sang "April Showers" and "Blue Moon" under the direction of Mr. Tromp. and at 8:15 12B defeated 12A in the senior basketball division.

The programme ended at 9:15 and as the people began to leave they concurred that the open house had been a success.

BONNIE FORBES (JOCS)



CAST OF THE FRENCH PLAY

Front Row, (Left to Right), Vicki Ruckle, Lindy Al hatine, Jamie Vance, Joanne Kerr, Betty Maeahazi. Back Row, (Left to Right), Henry Van W., naberehe, Mr. M. Fos, Mr. T. Van Dalen, Gordon Humphrey, Abaent, DaTe Jeffrey.

The French Play

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme

For the first time in Glendale's history, a French comedy was performed by a group from the student body. The production was under the capable direction of Messrs. Fox and Van alen. The play was written by the renowned Moliere.

The group met most nights in the activity period and a few days in the Easter holidays to practise. Getting the correct pronunciation and emphasis of the foreign language proved to be a difficult task. However, with the aid of our coaches, we soon mastered the technique.

The play itself centred around Monsieur Jourdain who was played by Jamie Vance. Monsieur Jourdain was cast as a fool in the play. He believed he was master of his household but in reality he was far from it as everyone used him to suit his own purposes.

I can speak for the players when I say that we all enjoyed doing the play and only hope that the audience also enjoyed it.

DAVE JEFFERY (12A)

Orchestra

Well, another year at Glendale is drawing to a close. At the start of the year, the orchestra looked rather scanty, but as the year progressed, we have managed to get a few more recruits.

At present, we are striving to better ourselves in order to make a good presentation at May Madness, our variety show. Our sounds are slightly mellower due to the addition of a new bass violin.

The orchestra has been instructed by the hard-working Mr. Tromp. Many thanks for your help and great patience!

JOHN LOCKER (12B)



THE ENGLISH PLAY

Front Row, Slairly Horton, Mr. Kubl, Mary Cooper, Tom Leathonc, Marg Giblin, Cordon Humphrey, Mr. Cann, Beth Foster. Back Row, Mary Hawkins, Brenda Acllinton, Barbara White, Bertha Aucaitis, Gerald Malloney, Peter Baster, Recina Jauneika, Dorothy Kenyon, Rachel Depaepe, Kathy Bauer. Absent M...ue t P - 1, Elai - Stilwell.

The English Play

FATHER LIVES WITH SEVEN WOMEN

As part of MAY MADNESS, the Glendale Drama Club presented Juliet Garver's one-act comedy "Father Lives With Seven Women." Apart from entertaining the large audiences, the play also helped focus attention on the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, for all of Mr. Timberly's daughters bear the name of a Shakespearean heroine.

The story of the play is reasonably simple. Mr. William Shakespeare Timberly, surrounded by his wife and six daughters, decides to take advantage of the situation by writing a book about his home experiences. A New York Publisher, deciding to publish the unusual "Father Lives With Seven

Women," sends its representative, Miss Sessions, to the Timberly household. Meanwhile, beset by seemingly insurmountable difficulties, (eleven women), Mr. Timberly leaves his family and settles down at the YMCA, only to learn that Miss Sessions has a cheque for him. Back at home and surrounded by a bevy of admiring females, Bill Timberly, after enduring a horrible nightmare, realizes how fortunate he really is. Deciding to exert his authority, Mr. Timberly sends everyone off on an errand for slippers, pipe, smoking jacket and ice water. The play leaves the audience laughing and with the distinct idea that it is not so bad after all for a man to LIVE WITH SEVEN WOMEN.

Dramatis Personae

Mr. Timberly Father of six daughters and inspired author (Tom Leathon)
 Mrs. Timberly His long suffering wife (Mary Cooper)

Daughters

Portia the oldest likes to paint (Kathy Bauer)
 Ophelia has sharp tongue (Bertha Lugaitis)
 Celia practises fencing (Regina Jauncika)
 Rosalind is good-natured (Dorothy Kenyon)
 Bianca wears a sheet for her sorority initiation (Michael DePace)
 Kate the youngest. is a "character with a capital "C" (Mary Pezcl)
 Bunny Mr. Timberly's timid, bookish niece (Brenda Adlington)
 First Schoolgirl (Beth Foster)
 Second Schoolgirl (Mary Hawkins) is Conklin's charges
 Third Schoolgirl (Elaine Stilwell)
 Mrs. Conklin the teacher from the school next door (Shirley Horton)
 Miss Sessions the publisher's representative from New York (Barbara White)
 Mr. Adams the sign painter (Peter Baxter)
 John Wilson Mr. Timberly's good friend in need (Gerald Mahoney)

Property Manager Gordon Humphrey
 Assistant to the Property Manager Dennis Godfree
 Make-up Miss Flis. Mrs. Morling
 Directors Mr. Michael Gavin, Miss Margaret Giblin



ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Margaret Rockx, Wendy Poille, Cathy Davidson, Diane Curtis, Judy Moore, Betty Davidson, Beth Foster, Joan Locker, Carol Kelly. Second Row: Richard Breen, Douglas McPherson, Cathy Chrysler, Sharon Oatman, Brenda Adlington, June Baller, Floyd Scott, Mr. Tromp. Third Row: Tim Brown, Chris Coulthard, Stephen Harris, Randy Covey, Paul Stevenson, George Ellis, Roy Bee.



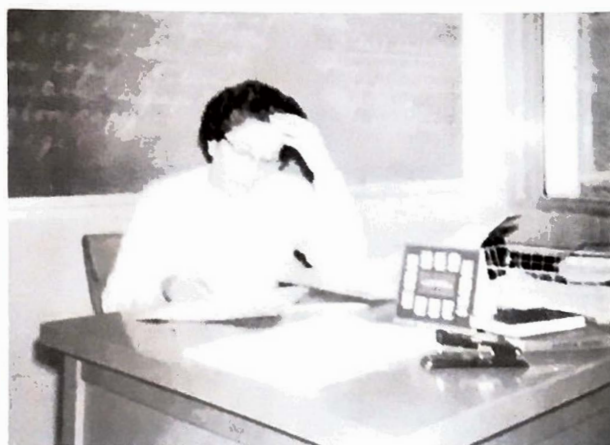
WHO'S LEADING WHO?!



COUNTDOWN



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RELIEF JS JUST A SWALLOW AWAY!



IF LOOKS COULD KILL!



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FOR THIS YOU NEED A.B.A.?



BEATLEMANIA INVADES



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GLENDALE LITTLE THEATRE
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Glendale Glitter

At the beginning of the school year, arrangements were formulated so that the Glendale Glitter might increase the number of annual editions over the usual two. Little did we realize at the time that our ambitions were to be shattered once again.

Howev-er, the year did not pass for the newspaper staff without accomplishments. The special "School Spirit Issue," which sold for half-price, did a lot to build up school spirit in Glendale. This issue included several comments by students and teachers alike, on how school spirit could be improved. Although all the suggestions were not instituted, Glendale has managed to produce its own year book, an accomplishment in itself.

Before Christmas, the second, and unfortunately the last school paper of the year was published. It featured a Christmas editorial by Jim Grant, entitled "Oeck the Halls with Advertisements." In his editorial, Jim showed how man has drifted away from the real meaning of Christmas; he ap-

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There is not other outstanding part which menu speak motion and that in the literature work of Loren Grodki who designed the cover, of both editions.

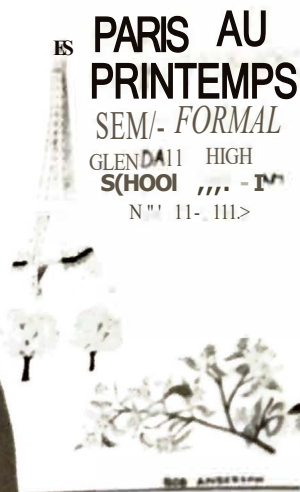
Although there were few issues of the Glitter published this year, those that were, were excellent and very successful.

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Canteen

Under the supervision of Mr. ◆forming, the operating of the canteen has improved considerably over previous years. Although the addition of the new Coke dispenser has slowed down, it has done away with the nuisance of handling pop bottles. The canteen displayed a wider variety of chocolate bars and this, coupled with regular cleaning during the noon-hours and after, has increased profits considerably. Other plans are

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Queen of
Paris Au Printemps,
Susan Ellis
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Jim Orendorff.

Paris au Printemps

On Friday 18, 1963, spirited students and teachers danced to the gay music of the Crown Imperials in "Paris."

Immediately before entering the Paris scene, each girl was given a carnation.

The Parisian atmosphere was enhanced with a garden setting complete with a fountain, love-seat and swans. Trellises of carnations formed a beautiful backdrop for the regal throne. Refreshments were served in the sidewalk cafe where tables were lighted with candles.

At the magic hour of twelve, Mr. McPherson announced that the Queen of the dance was Susan Ellis. Veronica Francois, Queen of the previous year, crowned Susan and then the charming new Queen and her escort, Jim Orendorff, began the first dance of her reign. The candidates for the throne were as follows: Susan Ellis, Susan Chaner, Monica Dockx, Heather Pow and Marjorie Graess.

The lovely decorations were the results of last year's hard working decorating committee (12A). Waiters were John Masecar and Tom Cooper; and those who helped in the kitchen were Marlene Jones, Mary Anne Kerridge, Linda Schneider and Linda Van Daele.

A special thank you to Jill Eacott, who attended to many of the arrangements for the dance, and to last year's student council for the well attended and most enjoyable evening.

ANNETTE CARD (IZA)

Library Club

During the past year, the library club has taken a great part in the upkeep and improvement of the school library. With Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Morling as librarians, the library has achieved great success.

In the fall, the members who had kept regular attendance in the previous year went on a trip to Stamford to see *Cyrano de Bergerac*. At Christmas the members gave a social for the Glendale teachers. At this social the following students received pins and bars: Jeannea Braun, Virginia Sus, Laurie Petraschuk, Charlotte Baxter, and Anne Silverthorne, Betty Magashazi.

The following received bars only: Elaine Stilwell, Linda Adcock, Marcia Bissett, Shirley Horton, Marlene Jones, Margaret Peazel.

The United Nations was the theme for Open House in April. All members successfully added their ideas to decorate the library for this event.

Executives of the club were :

- President - Betty Magashazi
- Vice President - Sharon Braun
- Secretary - Carol Voce
- Treasurer - Shirley Horton
- Social Convener - Charlotte Baxter
- Decoration Committee - Elaine Stilwell, Linda Adcock, Betty Davidson, Mary Mueller
- Overdue Secretary - Marcia Bissett

BETTY MAGASHAZI (IIA)



OPEN HOUSE - GLENDALE LIBRARY (left to right) Mrs. Morlinar, Cheryl Priester, Mn. Priester, Mrs. Richards (librarian).



LIBRARY CLUB

Seated (left to right), Joan McCreedy, Shirley Horton, Marlene Jones, Beth Foster, Mary Hawkins, Denny Onqton, Mary Jo White, Marcaret Rockx, Jo-Anne Crouett, Elaine Stilwell. Standing (left to right) Betty Macuhazi, Mary Mueller, Donna Dennis, Sandra Simmons, Sharon Braun, Linda Adcock, Marcia Baaett, Kathleen Brown, Carol Voce, Barbara De Viucher, Cheryl Priester.



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Science Club

Despite its small size one of the most important extracurricular groups at Glendale is the Science Club. Its activities are many and varied and are very useful for obtaining extra knowledge in certain areas of high school science courses. In our modern age of scientific development, the members receive to experiment and demonstrate the new principles which will become a basis for our life in the future.

The Science Club this year has been divided into two groups: those concerned with physical science, and those more interested in biological science.

The physics group is headed by Mr. MacMillan and its members are Brian Bee, Roy Bee, Danny Bilger and Sherry Petraschuk. This group has been concerned mainly with setting up the new equipment at Glendale including the PH meter, the electrical balance, the oscilloscope, and the Barnstead still. They have learned how to operate and use these various pieces of equipment.

The biology group has Mr. Thomasson as supervisor. Members are Darlene Develtere, Joanne Kovescs, Floyd Scott, Jim Masecar, Bob Anderson and Jamie Vance. They looked after the planting of some of the flowers which adorned our classrooms this spring. Also they made slides of various items for observation under the microscope. Mr. Thomasson instructed members in taxidermy and they practised by "stuffing" perch.

It is hoped that in future years Glendale will be able to boast several full sized science clubs, as science is one field of education which will continue to increase in importance. Also the knowledge gained can always be put to some practical use.

JAMIE VANCE (12A)

Custodian Staff

Who keeps Glendale running smoothly and looking spick and span? Well, Glendale has a five-man maintenance staff who take great pride in their work of keeping our school spotless. The staff consists of Mr. Ward, Engineer and general maintenance supervisor, and four custodians: Mr. Ponting, Mr. Conod, Mr. Pollard and Mr. Wilkinson.

Mr. Ward keeps an experienced eye on the two massive boilers which gobble up approximately \$5,000 worth of fuel oil during their continual running season from late October to early May. General maintenance of heating, plumbing and electrical equipment keeps Mr. Ward always on his toes.

Imagine cleaning 14300 square feet of floor space daily after 1,200 dirty feet track over this area. You can see what Mr. Ponting, Mr. Conod, Mr. Pollard and Mr. Wilkinson are up against. Besides this, they must continually track down that little pest known as dust which invades the 2,110,000 cubic feet of air space within Glendale. A twenty-four hour battle is fought against dirt with the greatest attack made from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 the next morning.

We, the students of Glendale, are very fortunate to have a staff which is so considerate and co-operative. Our assemblies, open houses, dances and concerts mean a great deal of extra work in preparation and cleanup. Through all these activities Glendale is still kept sparkling and immaculate.

All Glendale joins me in taking this opportunity to thank the staff for the excellent job it does in keeping Glendale tip top - truly a school we can always be proud of!

GORDON HUMPHREY (12A)

Christmas Assembly

Mr. Morling was chairman of the Christmas programme this year. All in all the assembly was a big success. Several humorous skits were put on by the various forms. Of the many classes that participated in the programme, the judges unanimously voted for 11B's skit entitled "Pappy's Christmas Show." The form was the recipient of a cup. The Glee Club also provided excellent musical entertainment under the direction of Mr. Tromp.

CAROLE TODD (12C)



THE CAFETERIA STAFF

Left to Rirbt, Mn. Chatteraon, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Langfield, Mn. Hurley and Mrs. Situ.

Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. C. Langfield is the head of the cafeteria staff at Glendale. Mrs. Langfield previously worked at Annandale, but when Glendale was built, she was put in charge of our cafeteria. She is assisted by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Chatterson, Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Sitts.

Rain or shine, these ladies make sure that a delicious and well-balanced meal is prepared for the students. The cafeteria hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

A menu board was presented to the cafeteria by the Student Council

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the whole student body, to thank sincerely these ladies for their fine work.

DOROTHY APPLEFORD (IIA)

Form News IOC-5

Favorite expressions of IOC-5

Bonnie Forbes - Oh, beans!

Marilyn Franklin - Oh, boy!

Dorothy Noels - I give up.

Sandra Couse - What's its face?

Linda Pearce - 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10.

Ada Ward - Fiddle sticks.

Margaret Danton - Oh, crumb.

Linda S. - Look at the boys.

Mr. Warda - Settle down and open the windows.

The girls of IOC-5 have been very successful in interform volleyball and basketball. Margaret Danton represented us in the junior public speaking contest for Glendale. Mr. Warda says he has the best home room in the school!

Glendale

Cadet

News

This year, 1963/64, the Glendale High School cadet Corps was formed under the capable direction of Capt. G. E. Rolfe who was ably assisted by Lt. R. R. H. Ten Eyck, Lt. W. Moore, Lt. D. Alexander, Mr. T. A. Morrissey and Mr. H. C. Casey.

The quarter-master store was run by C/Lt. Randy Covey and C/Sgts. D. Taylor and B. Hurley under the supervision of Mr. H. F. Atkinson.

Cadet training for the 250-man corps consisted of marching drills, first aid instruction and rifle maintenance. The Officers' and N.C.O.'s courses were carried out on Wednesday evening during the activity period.

Commanding officer of the cadet corps was C/Lt.-Col. Drew Yallop; 2IC was C/Maj. Dana Campbell. The Adjutant was C/Capt. David Jeffery and Brian Curtis was the Regimental Sergeant Major. There were three companies under the leadership of C/Maj. Douglas Boyle (Alpha Co.), C/Maj. Robert Lidstone (Bravo Co.) and C/Maj. Gerald Mahoney (Charlie Co.)

During the Glendale High School annual open-house on Friday, April 10 C/Lt. Col. Drew Yallop, C/Maj. Dana Campbell, and C/R.S.M. Brian Curtis put on a display. The display consisted of F-N and 303 rifles, literature and information pertaining to military colleges and careers in the Royal Canadian Army.

The corps spent Sunday, April 12, at Camp Ipperwash where they fired the F-N and 303 rifles.

The inspection was held this year on Friday, May 8, 1964. The inspecting officer was Lt. J. Reed, area Cadet officer from London, Ontario. Reviewing officer was Lt. Col. J. F. Leighton. Demonstrations for the inspection consisted of first aid, gymnastic display, precision squad, marching and F-N rifle display. To end the day, the officers held a banquet at Mil-Mar Manor.

And so the cadets of number 2655, Glendale High School Cadet Corps finished another successful year.

TOM LEATHONG (12B)

Form News 12-B

12-B is noted: for its perfect spelling in history class, and its successful experiments in chemistry.

Three fine specimens from 12-B entured to Florida during the holidays to do some slight-seemg How were the sights, boys?

In 12.B, We have a Locker but no refrigeratur.

We have a Chrysler but no Chev.

We have a Rankin but no Ford.

We have a Kernaghan but no lumber.

We have a Yallop but no horses.

We have a Sitts but no stands.

We have a Campbell but no soup.

But we do have a Stu.

We have a Jackson but no bread.

We have a Dande but no candy.

\|/e have a Craft but no Arts.

12-B is known for its brother and sister set-up. Why don't they ever speak?

Arthur Easey developed a case of chicken pox during his pleasant vacation in Kentucky.

I think it would be a good idea if the members of our class collected a little money - so we can buy Dana Campbell a megaphone.

If we all got up and went every time Mr. Morning said, "Come on, let's go," I don't think there would be anyone left to get up and go.

Who is the boy who always has his pen knife handy. What do you say, Dana?

BOB PATTINSON (12-B)

12-C Special

Well, we aren't very big (10) but we try to let you know we exist.

For instance, do you think it possible that a person could break every machine he uses on a Monday? Answer: Yes!

Midgc always seems to be cold in Room 16. Could it be the environment, or according to Mr. Kish, does the radiator really not work?

BERNICE SANDHAM (12 Sp.)



5th Annual Qlabet Inspection = 1964



Lt. Col. Drew Yallop
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Lesion President E. T.
Dana.



SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS
 Front Row, (Left to Right), Sean Carroll, Carol Turner. Back Row, Doug Lester, Bill Beattie.

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS
 Front Row, Lynn W. U..., Esther Maathe. Back Row, O... McP., ..., J- O.taAL

At Home

The Annandale At Home was a big success this year. It was attended by over 270 Annandale and Glendale students.

The theme Hearts and Flowers was very appropriate, as the At Home was held on Valentine's Day.

Guests were enchanted by the music of John MacDonald and his band, of Hamilton, Ontario.

As the clock struck twelve, the happy guests were pthering around the throne awaiting the crowning of the Queen. Would it be Karen Smith, Brenda Graves, Elaine Pearce, Barbara Coyle, or Karen Gullen? At the magic moment Mr. Beattie opened the envelope and announced Elaine Pearce: u Queen.

JANET MERGL (12C)

Public Speaking

Glendale public speaking maintained its usual high standards this year, if the in de difficulty in choosing winners was any m-llcation. In the junior girls' competition, a three-way tie between Donna Lyn Dennis, Cheryl Priester and Beth Foster had to be broken with impromptu speeches.

Grade eleven and twelve students were permitted to attend the annual senior Glendale-Annandale public speaking contest, held in the Glendale auditorium on February 27. Speaking for Glendale, Doug Lester delighted the students with his keen assessment of teenagers. Susan Carroll, speaking about Kate Smith, charmed the audience with her warm delivery. Bill Beattie of Annandale gave a fascinating account of his visit to Europe on a student tour this past summer. Carol Turner, the final contestant, spoke on the importance of a mature approach to individualism.

Regrettably, we were unable to atten<1 the junior public speaking contest, but we wre well represented by Beth Foster and Doug fcPilson. Congratulations to all participants, and cspcc,ally to the inter-school winners from Glendale, Susan Carroll and Doug McPherson.

MARILY BCR-1 (11A)



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11-A

Front Row, (Left to Right), Judy Albright, Pat Exelby, Irene Grodzki, Dianna Seres, Vicky Ruckle, Marjorie Pulling, Betty Magaahazi, Marilyn Bum. Middle Row, Susan Carroll, Vicky Dunn, Kathy Stirling, Linda Moore, Dorothy Appleford, Barbara White, Sharon Seldon, Joanne Kerr. Back Row, Joe Oabnan, Jim Bradburn, Greg Biggs, Tony Piron, Brian Bee, Ian Pulling, Peter Baxter, Absent. Carol Coulthard, Ron Lebold.



11-B

Front Row, (Left to Right), Faye Burwell, Jane Maie Jackson, Ruth Anne Ashman, Carol Kennedy, Norma Cowan, Marlene Harron, Yonne Btifer, Joanna Crouse. Middle Row, Larry Holbrook, Sharon Oatman, Donna Rudokaa, Brenda Palmer, Janet Harris, Lindy Alabaatine, Ann Moore, Louise Foreman, Bonnie. Balkwill, Kathy Collins, Janice Swartz, Randy Coey. Back Row, Clair Ruah, Roger Kemp, John Kramer, Bob Scott, Frank Meyer, Henry Justus, Terry Matz, Eli Neidert, Gary Jacob, Ken Dearden, Norman Limpert, Fred Burgoyne, David Bentley. Absent, Sherry Petrachuk, Danny Bilger, Richard Cameron, Karl Williams.



11-C

Front Row, (Left to Right), Ruth Ann Miller, Shirley Roloson, Elaine Stilwell, Linda Van Wagner Betty A- Smith, Kathy Bauer, Linda Alward, Sharalee McClun1. Middle Row, Linda Adcock, Dorothy Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Lucy Van Denwyngaert, Dorothy Kenyon, Charlotte Kraftacik, Shirley Horton. Back Row, George Thompson, Dale Rex, Murray Holman, Raymond Bertel, John Vanderheide,



11-T Front Row, (Left to Right), Leo Rooie, Richard Walton, Paul Pottlebers, Richard Breit, Arthur Ball Arthur Turrill. Back Row, Jerry Kukula, Brian Curti, Gerald Beaman, Gordon Wilcox, Danny Murray: Grant Jeffery.



10-0A Front Row, (Left to Right), Dou1 L.timer, Tom Cooper, Beryle Rice, Stuart Wilaon. Back Row, Brian Baatar, Bol, Dutton, Jim McClintock, Rur1 H.a.a.th.



10.QB Front Row, (Left to Right), Bob Turnil. John PurdJ, K.,n Simmon*, Ga....., Norria, Don Spe.ce. Back Row, Uo1d Wine1ardn., Erwin Marahall, Bob R,c-r, Murra, White, Donald Sp,e.nce.



10-0C

Front Row, (Left to Right), Marie Louka, Barbara Cowan, Betty Lambert, Iaabella Mahoney, Diane Anderson. Back Row, Sharon Hurley, Brigid Sparynaki, Janet Young, Barbara Brackenbury, Patay Shearer, Linda Ladon. Absent, Loraine Odorjan, Muriel Kerridge.



10-CS

Front Row, (Left to Right), Margaret Danton, Dorothy Noels, Sherrill Pearson, Ada Ward, Linda Schneider, Connie Epple, Marie Mayos, Terry Debu. Middle Row, Linda Pearce, Sandra Couse, Marilyn Franklin, Linda VanDaele, Patsy Dair, Bonnie Forbes. Back Row, John Maaecar, David Dodaley, Don Chatterson, Floyd Scott, Joe Williamson, Stephen Hams, Jim Maaecar.



10-CA

Front Row (Left to Right), Lorene Carter, Hanna Hartmann, Margaret Eaaeltine Jackie Eaaeltine Janet L. Tillota Rachel DePaepe, Linda Brown, Middle Row, Pat Odorjan, Lind Kennedy Janet' Alla: Eleanor Han'ey, Gayle Young, Marilyn Lewi,, Shirley Barnard, Linda Otterman. Back Row Tom Edga' Robby Kent, Jerry Ne-rille, Carl Werner, Ivan Lockey, David Locker, Bill Balazs, Rick Cllier, Robe;; Hornsby. Pupils absent, Ruth Anne Horton, Hope Mathes, Joan Renneboog, Connie Doxtator.



10-CB

Front Row, (Left to Right), Jane Townaend, Sandra Pearaon, Barbara Burwell, Brenda Boyd, Rutla Carpaai, Pat MacDonald, Carolyn Pratt. Middle Row, Pauline Vyae, Juanita Lambert, Kaye Petrie, D o, . H-tli, Sue Doneff, Marlene Jonea, Sandra Roloaon, Jeannette Troyer. Back Row, Br.?nda W-k o, , Dari.a. ffol. man, Shirley Ellia, Wanda Churchill, Alina Kielczewka, Rosemary Tiltoa, Elaine Hallowa. Ab.eat, S. Crocker, Ca.ii Milla, Bette Kokotailo.



JO-TS

Front Row, (Left to Right), Gerald Cronkwright, Jim Cattle, Nick Louia, David Mayoa, G.eorge Eitel, Bob Varro, Larry Wiebe. Back Row, J rry Horton! Lawrence Chatteraon, Gary Elliott, Larry Dobb, Ronald Kilgour, Ronald Buchner, John Wiebe, Bob L,datone, Norm Slattery, Murray Henderson, Bob Hay.



IO-TA

Front Row, (Left to Right), Carl Yeager, Dennis Wolfe, Mike Carroll, Richard Mitchell, Ronald Kiddie, Eric Verbrugge, Tony Lileikis, David Ebert, David Chute. Back Row, Charles Wood, Adriaan Van Dixhoorn, Jack Breddy, Bob MacLeod, Fred Harkins, Ronald Herbert, James Ball, Blair Breddy, Brian Reid, Julien Eechaute, John Molnar, Stan Mann. Absent, Larry Ayres, Jerry Ebertt.



10-TB

Front Row, (Left to Right), Robert Louch, Tom Milton, Bill C. withra, Georare Jaumol, Colin Thomaas, Keith Hewer, Douar Cupplea, Richard Kennedy, Bob Cottrell. Back Row, Robert Chatterton, Max Wolfe, Gary Norman, Philip Aapden, John Powers, Roier Curtis, Robert Taylor, Jim Ryder, Fred Provooat, Gorce Jenninars, Randy Taylor. Abaent, Robert Lowe.



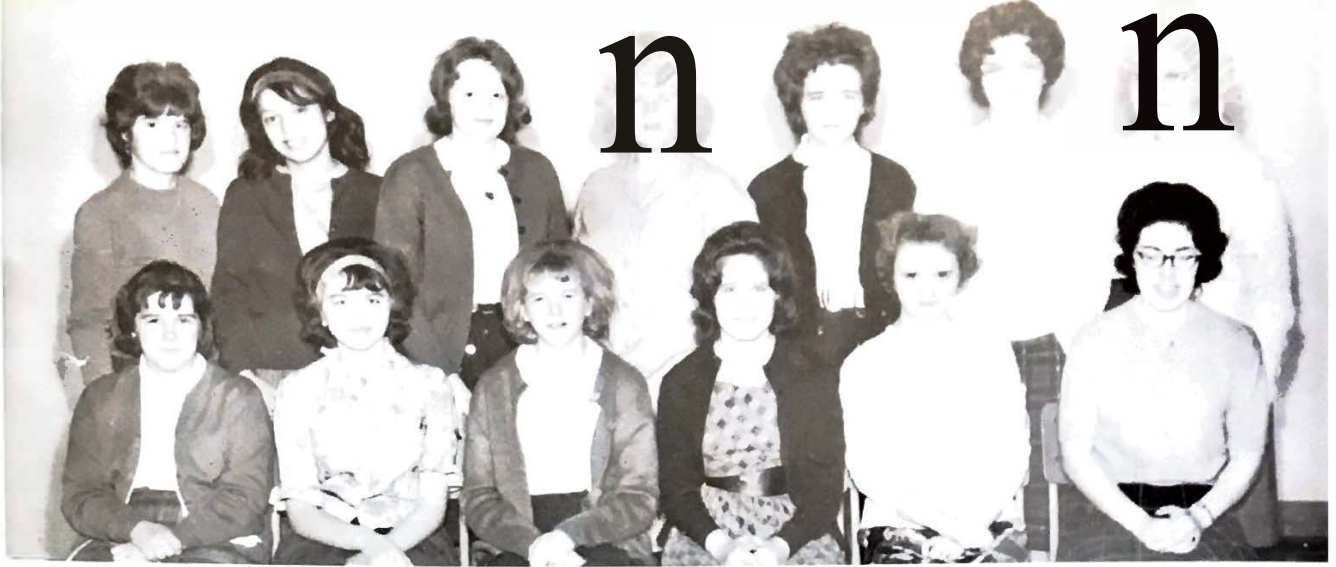
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9-0B

Front Row, (Left to Rieht), Aubrey Manning, Larry Fiaher, Wayne Sitt,, John Grabataa, Gary Rohrer, Willy Latimer, Merle Krafft, Barry Wanll. Back Row, Robert Beckett, Terry Willi_am a, Bill Beattie, Roy Aitchiaon, Reinhardt Lemchi, Ken Wilaon, George Townaend, Ro_xer Mulli_xan, Jamea Yank, John Evan-Itaki, Gorce Williama. Abaent, Bob Lamb, Fred Chivera.



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9-0C Front Row, (Left to Right), Leona Brisaeau, Vera Bokor, Elaine Hoadley, Sherri Lestcr, Barbara Guyard, Norma Jean Baird. Back Row, Dorothy Clarysec, Ruth Froman, Darlene Develt<re, Joanne K0Ye1ce1, Carol Albright, Edna Strome, Carol Hewer. Absent, Mary White.



9-A Front Row, (Left to Right), Beth Foster, Betty Davidson, Jo-Anne Cro11ett, Margaret Rocks, Diane Curtin, Cathy DaYid, on, Sharon Braun, Judi, Moore and Wendy Prouse. Middle Row, Joan McCready, Gary Lawrence, Tim Brown, Richa♦ Breen, Larry Linnanen, George Elli,, ohn Kenyon, Doug Johnson and M..... Hawkins. Back Row, Chna Coulthard, Michael Kelly, Tom Hams, Doug Dearden, Doug McPherson, Paul SteYenaon, Ro:, Bee, Terry Lamb, Jim Patterson and Murray Breen. Absent, John ICrienae Lokker.



9-B Front R (Left to Right), Marilyn Priester, Mary Jo White, Darlene Monteith, Gail Hart, Christine Howard, Mareet Hu11ew, Cheryl Priester, Donna Dennis. Middle Row, Elaine Hustler, Karen Jamea, Sandra S:amon, Barbara DeViãacher, Penny Ov;ng ton, Sylv;a Dene, Patay Crawfordl, Peccy Jacob, Grace Clark, BR Andrews Carol Voce. Back Row, Gene Ball, Wayne Rooke, Ed Curtis, Garry Sa.re, John Bvrnea ClearOdd. Bria Roahart, Bill Curtis, Randy McDonald. Absent, Mary Mueller.



9-TS

Front Row, (Left to Right), Brian Watson, Frank Konigahafer, John Eillettine, Monte Holland, Eldon Aahby, Bob Hurley, John Reid, and Brian McBride. Middle Row, Peter Hillborg, Stewart Hutchinson, Larry Oatman, Ronald Carne, Brian Wolfe, Robin Dreyer, George Cattle and Joseph Miller. Back Row, Dan MacRae, Maurice DeBruyne, John Foria, Brian Ecker, David Carne, Steve Szalkai and Bob Moore.



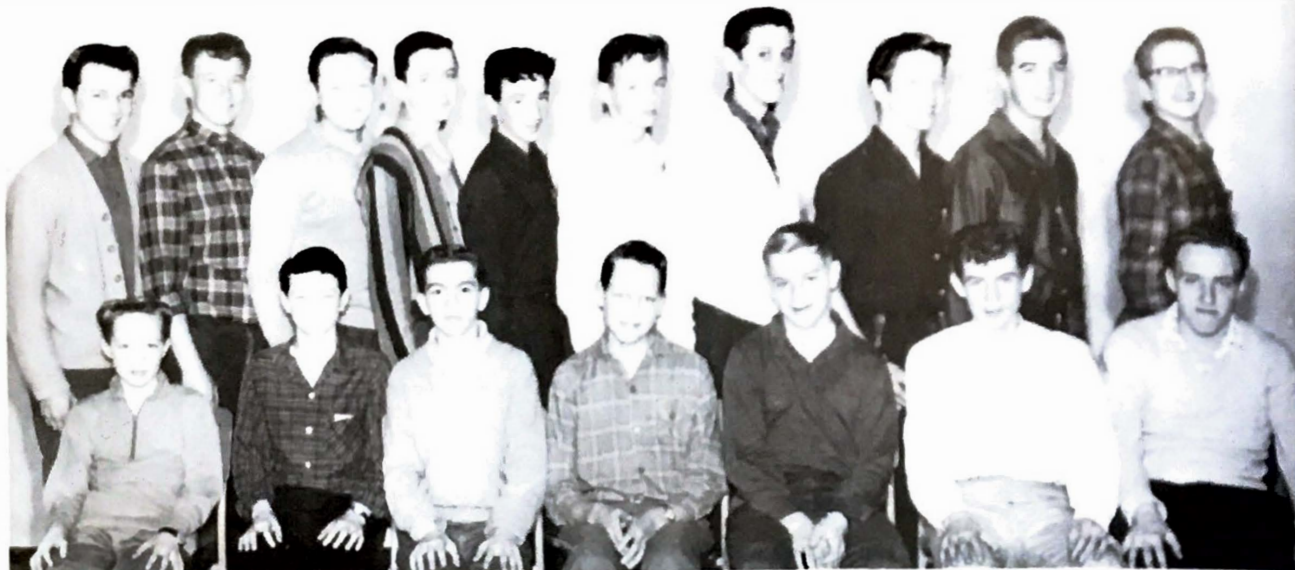
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9-TB

Front Row, (Left to Right), Tom Thomaon, Doll{ Taylor, Ray Patteraon, Frank William,, Emeraon Da,, idaon. Back Row, Melvin Hopper, Frank Rohrer, Ron Oatman, Larry Clark, Bob Roehart. Abaent, Bob Ecker.



9-TC Front Row (left to right), Due Ottennan, Dne Miller, Lee AndeTaon, Waldo Paula, Jaclr H041caoa, P... Pinchak, Larry Sitta. Back Row, DeDUa Harrie, Ken Andrewa, Bnace Hanoa, Bill Walla, Bob Mclat,N, Ronaon Sandham, Lyle Priddle, Wayne Waite, Danny Kelly.

12-C Form News

Mr. Kuhl's description of Elmer Gignac: intelligent, manly, handsome, quiet, good-humored, and diligent.

Fred Evans: I lost part of my heel. May I go and get it?

Mr. Lindsay: Your what?

Fred Evans: I lost part of my heel and am I lucky it wasn't my sole!

Did you know that 12C had their own Disney character of Donald Duck disguised as Ted French?

Elmer Gignac questioning Mr. Lindsay in Law: "How was it destroyed by fire, or did it just burn?"

How's the fishing been lately, Jim Orendorff?

FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS OF 12C

Judy Ormerod: Oh, my gosh!

Carol Haley: I have had sufficient.

Carole Todd: Oh, shoot! You're kidding.

Vivian MacGregor: Oh, woe is me!

Sharon Williams: You nasty thing!

Linda Rogers: You don't say!

Diane Van Lent and Jolyn Skrzypek (habitual subject) "The Beatles."

Janet Mergl: Drop dead!

Marion Pearson: Can't teachers ever stay home?

Doris Nickerson: Holy Hanna!

Donalda Ebertt: Fits, I'm tired.

Marcia Bissett: Oh, come on again.

Fred Evans: I've got a query.

Ross Louks: \Tho, me?

Allan Tilton: Is that right?

Bill Ongcna: Mum's the word.

Harold Dean: Hi, beautiful!

CAI<OL TODD (12C)

12-A Form News

Cass Comments

Mn. Gorman is allergic to gum in the mouths of 12A students.

Mr. Van Dalen docs not like the Beatles.

12A boys get stage fright very easily.

We had to explain to Mr. Van Dalen what a rolling pin was. He thought it was used to curl hair.

We arc all very glad that Mr. Fox had his flu shots. That way we didn't miss too many French classes and neither did he.

Henry Galcckas is a perfect Santa Oaus.

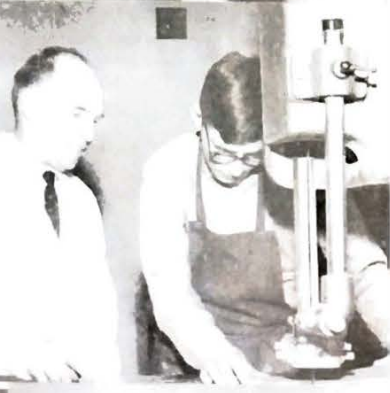
Marg Pcazcl is our best fisherman.

This year 12A has been active. \Ve have a number of students participating in football, basket-ball, badminton, volleyball, checrlcading and curling. Members of our class arc on the Student Parliament with Gordon Carmichael as the Prime Minister. There arc also quite a number of students involved in the production of the "May Madness" and on the staff of the "Annona."

Congratulations to John McCrcady and Brenda Adlington who arc to represent Glendale in London. Special congratulations to Brenda who was also chosen to go on the trip to Ottawa. This is our ast year at Glendale. We have enjoyed ourselves immensely. We wish to thank the tcachen who suffered our presence.

REGINA JAUNEIKA (12A)

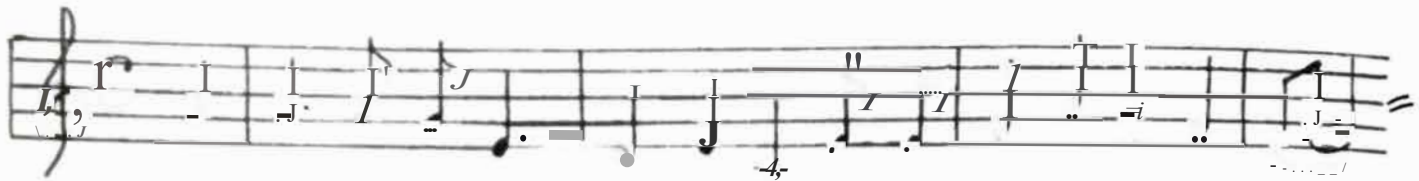
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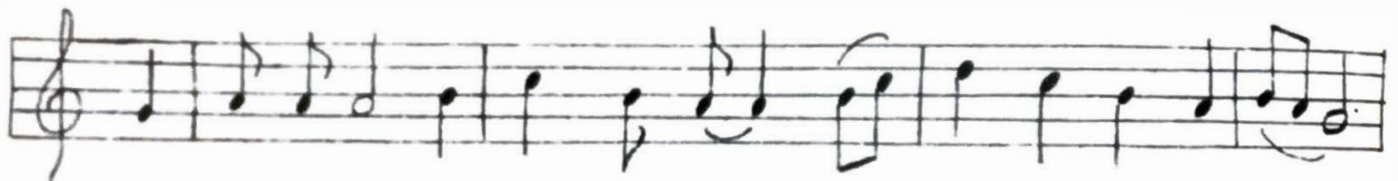
GLENDALE SCHOOL SONG

Words: Sharon Sinden and
Jeanne Ireland

Music: H. Tromp



While days of Glen-dale pass us by and we seek in life our star,



The memories of Glendale High, will guide us from afar!

CHORUS:



Let us give a cheer for Glen-dale High, and



shout it loudly up to the sky, and let us always love and



always cheer, ovr Glendale Alma Mater dear!



Heath's always take great pleasure in congratulating the Graduate. Many doors of opportunity are open to you. For each of you the opportunity will vary with individual talents, aptitudes and ambitions. But for all of you opportunity is there.

Whatever your aim may be, build solidly for success. Your future lies before you, like a sheet of driven snow. Be careful how you step on it, for every step will show. Always be at your best.



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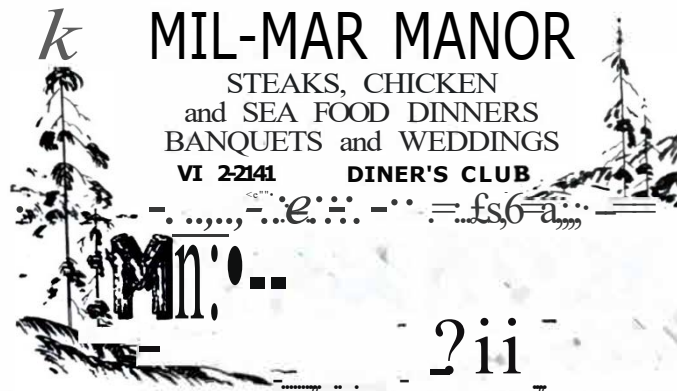
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