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A Message From the Principal

MR. J. D. McPHERSON
Principal

This year marks the third time that I have sat down to write a Principal's statement for the **Ann-**. This year also marks the ninety-ninth birthday of Canada. In relationship to other schools we are new; in relationship to other countries we are young; like other schools we are experimenting, testing and seeking; like other countries we are disturbed, worried and confused. We shout school spirit aloud without being sure exactly what that means and we shout Canadianism aloud without being sure what the implications are.

But at this point our comparison must cease, and Glendale like other schools must assume its rightful place in preparing students for a role in the nation's greatness. From our graduates in the Arts and Science, the Occupational, Science, Technology and Trades and the Business and Commerce, must come the nation's workers and leaders. Old fields are closing up, but new areas of excitement and challenge are before our students.

Too often, I believe, we are prone to talk, almost with fear, about the future. I would like to challenge you with these words of a Roman poet quoted in a bank monthly letter. "Let ancient times delight other folk; I rejoice that I was not born till now."

What opportunities! To find new uses for the atom, to press back the borders of Man's knowledge, to bridge gulfs of hatred, fear and hunger. But you will not be alone, for behind you will be the Indomitable Spirit of Man to push on!

"For the breeze has spoken strangers, with a stirring tale to tell,

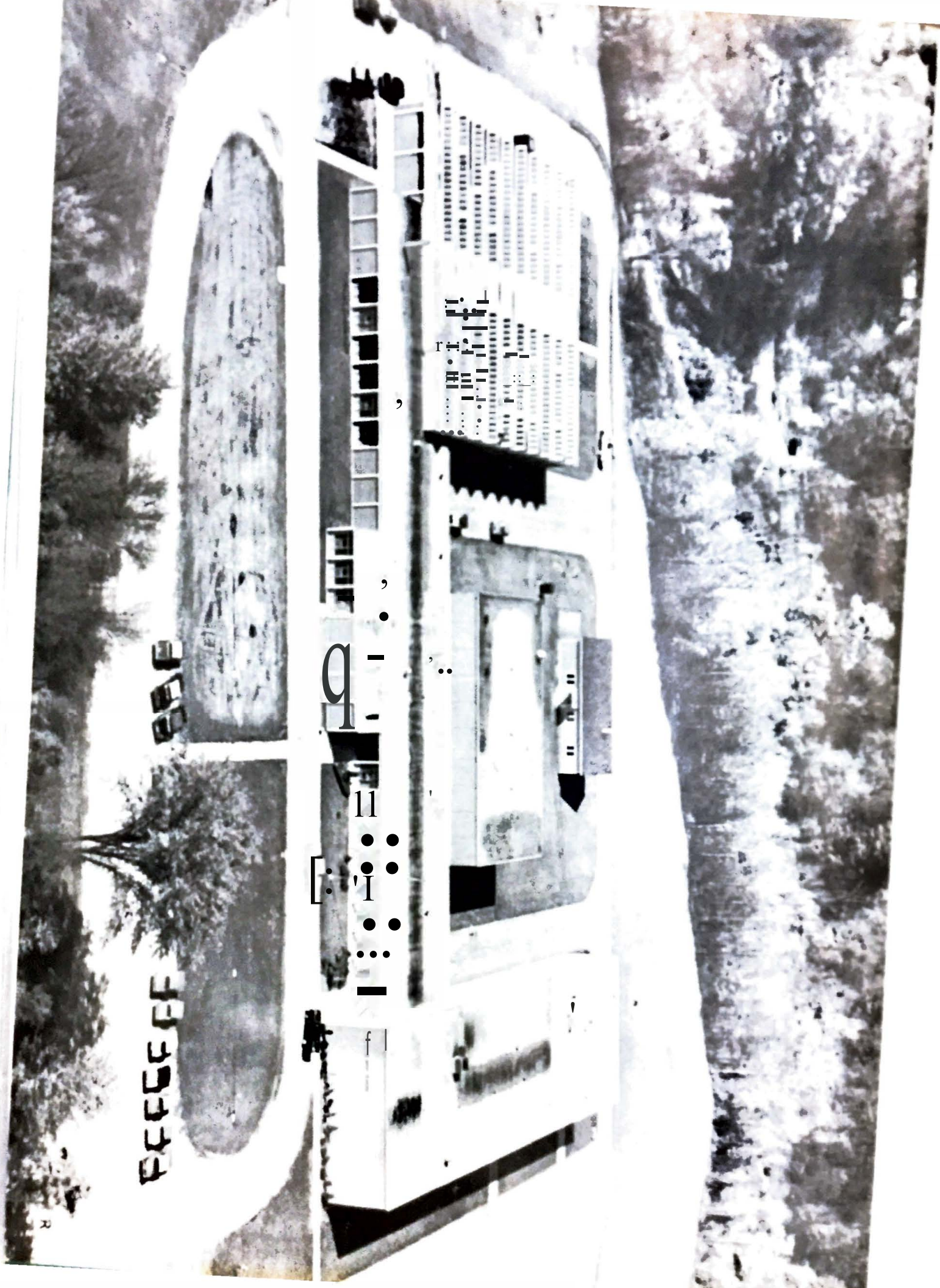
And a thousand eager voices flung the challenge out to sea;

Come, they hither in the old way, in the only way that's free?"

(R. A. Hopwood)

Let us resolve to contribute from our school -rruth, Honesty, Dedication, - so that this nation of ours will be better because we have passed through the halls of Glendale during this exciting age.

Lastly, to the editors, Elai- and Ron and all the other students who have contributed time and effort to this edition of the Annona; and to the other school events - congratulations. May your efforts be rewarded by a "Harvest of Memories" for you and all the student body.



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Message from the Chairman of the Board

The Editor, Staff and Faculty Advisor are to be congratulated on another fine edition of your year book. The contents once again indicate that many hours have been spent in its preparation and to the student body it will reveal their achievements in the class, athletics and extra-curricular activities. Your School Board members are proud of your records and as their chairman I have pleasure in conveying their congratulations.

The challenges in to-day's world are great and the opportunities are many. However only those who are prepared to give their best in all their undertakings achieve success, happiness and the respect of their fellow students. This comes about from having pride in oneself, his home,

community, school and country. We of the School Board can only assist you to the possession of this pride by making available to you the best teachers and school facilities; then our pride and that of your teachers come, from your achievements.

My closing remarks I feel are those of each member of the School Board. We wish you all success now and in the future. May your endeavours bring to each of you satisfaction and happiness.

J. M. Dick

Chairman of the Tillsonburg
District High School Board

A Message from the Vice-Principal



MR. D. C. ANDERSON
Vice-Principal

It is a pleasure to be able to write a few words for the Annona. Since my arrival at Glendale High School I have been continually impressed with the fine capabilities of Glendale students in all their areas of endeavour, and I am sure the , will prove to be no exception.

Robert Burns wrote:

"O would someone the gifts gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

Education should give us that gift. As we learn, now here at Glendale and in later years, at whatever post-high school courses or jobs we pursue, we should be acquiring insight into humanity and ultimately ourselves. In the age of automation, you will have the time for introspective thinking and self-realization that in other ages was the prerogative only of the very wealthy. To use this time to your own real satisfaction will be your problem. I hope that your continuing education will equip you to meet that problem.



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MR. W. P. KIRKWOOD
Superintendent

Dedication

The editors and the staff of the 1966 ANNONA proudly dedicate this year book to Mr. W. P. Kirkwood. As Superintendent of Secondary Education for the Tillsonburg School Area, Mr. Kirkwood is responsible for the efficient management of all activities associated with both Annandale and Glendale.

To you, Mr. Kirkwood, we dedicate this, our third edition of the Annona.



ELAINE HALLOWS
Co-Editor



RON KIDDIE
Co-Editor

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This 1965-66 school year is the third birthday of the Glendale year book, the *Annona*.

With each successive year and each new edition both the school and the book have expanded and developed. This year our format has been broadened to include for the first time recognition of the two-year Occupational graduates. They and their fellow Glendale graduates are about to enter a new society, a society of incredible scientific and technological growth and development. In some not-too-distant future they may find themselves assisting in some way Man's flights to the moon, his growing of crops on the sea bottom and, hopefully his emergence into world peace.

Another aspect of the *Annona* this year is the broad coverage it has given to the activities of the Student Administrative Council. Under the capable direction of Mr. O'Rourke, the council served its students well and enkindled in them a bright flame of school spirit. Much credit must be accorded the council prime minister, Jim Ball, who, with able assistance from his fellow council members, has done much to encourage all the students to avail themselves of the opportunities to participate in many school activities.

Sports coverage in the *Annona* has been expanded to record the fine performances of our school teams. Again the technical students have made considerable contributions to our athletic programme,

particularly on the football, basketball, and volleyball teams.

Scholastic achievements are also presented in our year book with pride in the academic accomplishments of our students. This year's commencement exercise found our four-and-two-year students receiving a majority of the scholastic awards.

We feel that the investment you have made in your year book will, in years to come, provide substantial returns. At some future time you can leaf through this book and reflect on those things which comprise high school life: the pretty girls you took to the dance, the classroom "brain", the "athletic hero", the "dunce", the "show-off", your favourite teacher - all the aspects of your years at Glendale High School.

Finally we want to thank everybody who contributed his time, effort, and talent which has made this publication possible. Particular thanks must go to the *Annona* staff who worked so hard in compiling the year book and to Mr. F. R. Kuhl and Mr. J. N. Scott, who supervised the work and spent many hours proof-reading the material.

It has been a most rewarding experience working as editors of your year book. We hope that you will enjoy every page of this, your third edition.

ELAINE HALLOWS
RON KIDDIE



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**BILL BALAZS**

Bill is aiming to become a professional golfer and tour Canada and the United States. Activities have been interform sports, football, track and field, and an NCO in cadets. His main hobby is golfing. He also takes an active interest in billiards and scoutin2".

SHIRLEY BARKARD

Shirley plans to become a secretary. She has been active in interform volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies consist of roller-skating and ice-skating.

BRENDA BOYD

Brenda is a member of the basketball team the choir, the Annona staff, and an interform referee. She was an active participant in "102 AND YOU." Brenda enjoys roller skating, dancing and those things called boys.

LINDA BROWN

Linda's plans as of now are indefinite. Her activities consist of interform volleyball and she also is a prefect. Linda's hobbies are skating and bowling.

**BARBARA BURWELL**

Barbara plays the violin in the Glendale Orchestra and also teaches a Sunday School class. She enjoys art, sewing, and listening to pop records. Barbara hopes to become a teacher of commercial subjects.

**RICK COLLIER**

Rick's ambition is to complete Grade XII and get an interesting job. He has been active in football, track and field, interform sports and soccer. His main hobby is tinkering with IBM machines.

JUDY COULTER

Judy plans to do secretarial work next yea. udy's hobbies are cooking and reading. She part1c1pates m mterform volleyball and basketball.

WANDA CHURCHILL

Wanda is a helpful member of our school newspaper and the Annona staff. Her hobbies are horse-back riding, art, skating, swimming and sewing. Wanda hopes to enter the field of interior decorating and design or join the Armed Forces.

**SANDRA LEE COUSE**

Sandra plays interform volleyball and basketball. She is also a prefect and enjoys swimming and bowling. Sandra has not decided what she will do when she finishes school.

**MARGARET ESSELTINE**

Marg sings in the choir, and her hobbies are bowling and dancing. She plans to work in London when she finishes school.

ELAINE HALLOWS

Elaine is the co-editor of our yearbook. She is an interform referee, a prefect, and she takes part in interform sports. Her favorite hobby is roller skating and her main interest is Wayne. Elaine hopes to enter secretarial work.



STEPHEN HARRIS

Stephen is uncertain about his future plans but will likely take up something related to music. Activities include volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, interform sports and choir. His main hobby is having a good time.



RUTH ANNE HORTON

Ruth Anne's ambition after graduating is to become a medical secretary or receptionist. Her activities at school consist of interform volleyball and basketball. Ruth Anne's hobbies are dancing and skating.

ROBERT KENT

Robby would like to enter politics and eventually become the Prime Minister of Canada as he feels he can run the country perfectly. Activities have been interform sports and cadets. Outside school he is active in golfing and bowling. Collecting coins is his main hobby.

JUDY KIRK

Judy plays on the volleyball team and is a member of the Annona staff. Her main hobbies are roller skating and dancing. Judy plans to become a secretary.



BETTE KOKOTAILO

Bette's ambition is to become a legal secretary in Delhi. Her activity was the choir. Her hobbies are bowling and flying.

NORMAN LIMPERT

Norm's ambition is to become a beachcomber for a while but later get a good job. He has been active in interform sports and track and field. His main hobby is sports cars.



IVAN LOCKEY

Ivan's main ambition is to complete Grade XII. Activities include football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, interform sports, choir and serving as a prefect. Outside school his activities are hockey, baseball and he enjoys playing chess.

HOPE MATHES

Hope's ambition is getting herself a job. Her activities consist of functioning on the yearbook and Glendale Glitter staffs and also playing an important role in the successful variety show. Hope's hobbies are reading and church work.

DOROTHY NOELS

Dorothy plans to be a secretary. Her activities are interform volleyball and basketball. Dorothy's hobby is music.



PAT ODORJAN

Pat is a member of the volleyball team; she participates in interform sports and track and field. Her hobbies are reading and going on camping trips. Pat is undecided about her plans after she finishes school.



LINDA OTTER

Linda's plans are indefinite. Her activities consist of interform volleyball and basketball. Her hobby is skating.

SANDRA ROLOSON

Sandra is a member of the choir and she takes part in interform sports; her hobby is sewing. Sandra plans to become a secretary or a social worker.

SANDRA PEARSON

Sandra plays interform volleyball and her hobbies are sewing and skating. After she finishes school she hopes to work in a bank.

JANET LEE TILLOTSON

After graduating, Janet Lee is planning to do secretarial work. Her activities in school are interform volleyball and basketball. Janet Lee's hobbies are roller-skating, dancing and reading.



ROSEMARY TILTON

Rosemary is very active in volleyball, basketball, and tumbling. She is an interform leader and referee. Rose is the girls' athletic representative on the Student Council and she is a junior track and field champion and a cheerleader. Her favourite hobbies are figure skating and diving. Rosemary plans to enter secretarial work after she finishes school.



JANE TOLVNSENK

Her main interest is interform basketball. Jane's hobbies consist of drawing, sewing and cooking. Her future plans are indefinite.

JEANNETTE TROYER

Jeannette is a member of the choir and the band. She is an active member in curling, interform volleyball, and interform basketball. Her hobby is collecting figurines. Jeannette hopes to become a secretary.



LUCY VANDENWYNGAERT

Lucy is a member of the choir and she also likes part in interform volleyball. Her hobbies are golf, bowh?g horseback riding and hunting. Lucy has not yet made definite plans for the future.

BRENDA WEEKS

Brenda is a prefect and the class representative of 4B-12B. Her main hobbies are dancing and bowling. Brenda plans to be a medical or legal secretary.



GAYLE YOUNG

Gayle has indefinite plans for the future. She has taken part in interform basketball and volleyball. She is also a prefect. Gayle's hobbies consist of sewing, skating and bowling.

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 scienc,, math and library clubs and the choir. Her hob-
 bics arc ice skating and writing to pen pals.



JIM MASSECAR

Jim would like to become an accountnt after com-
 pleting his schooling. Activitics include intt'rform s'orts
 and cadets. His main hobby is playing hockey. He is also
 interested in scouting.

JOHN MASSECAR

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JOE WILLIAMSON

Joe's aim is to complete Grad. XIII and then to work for the Department of Land and Forest. He has been a member of both Junior and Senior basketball teams, a member of the math and science club, and has taken part in track and field. Hobbies are stamp and collecting and hunting.

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KAREN BOYCE

Karen plans to be a good secretary and wife. Her hobbies are dancing, singing, and writing songs and stories.



DIANE BRIDGEMAN

Diane plans to be a good secretary. Her activities in school are interform volleyball and basketball.

GLEN BROWN

Glen plans on working in a bank or financial company after completing Grade XII. Activities during his school career have been interform basketball and track and field. Hobbies include hunting, automobile, water sport, and travelling.



JOANNE CHANYI

Joanne is planning on being an efficient secretary. Her interests in school are interform volleyball and basketball.

JILL EACOTT

Jill has completed school and is taking an extra course in the commercial course. She plans to be a secretary in an airlines office or a travel agency. She is very active in sports. She is in track and field, cheerleading, student council, choir, badminton, coding, gymnastics, and was on the yearbook staff. She is also a prefect. Her hobbies are sewing and knitting.

MARK HAYWARD

Mark's ambition is to attend Huron College in London and then join the army as a chaplain. He has been active in football, CO's in cadets, gymnastics, and public speaking. Hobbies include collecting stamp and first-day covers. He is active in scouting and has obtained his Queen Scout badge.



BOB LIDSTONE

Bob's aim is to join the regular army and take the officer training programme. His activities include being Commanding officer for the cadet corps, football, gymnastics, and interform sports. Outside school he is very active in the militia having the rank of Lance-Corporal in the 3RCR (Army Reserve). Hobbies include hunting, water-skiing, automobiles, and flying.

LINDA FOORE

Linda plans on being a secretary. Her activities are choir, bowling, the craft club, interform basketball and volleyball.



TONY PIRON

Tony will probably continue his job at the post office after graduation. Activities have included basketball, football, badminton, and volleyball. Outside school he is active playing intermediate basketball.



CONF. RICHMOND

Connie is completing school at Alton. She came over to Alton to take a commercial course. She intends to be an airline stewardess. She plays intramural basketball and curling. Her hobbies are swimming, reading and archery.

BUN RONIEN

Bun is a student at Alton. He is a member of the R.C.A.F. and is in town. He is completing Grade XII. He has been in school since Grade I. He has played football, intramural basketball, and has been on the school team. He has also been in the school choir and has been a member of the school council. He has been a member of the school team and has been a member of the school council. He has been a member of the school team and has been a member of the school council.



DIANA SERES

Diana plans to do something in the future. She is a very active person in school. She plays badminton, volleyball, and has been an intramural runner. She was in the alee club, was a prefect, and on the school yearbook and newspaper staff. Her hobbies are art, reading, and tennis.

BREND WHITESELL

Brenda is planning to be a secretary. Her activities in school are interform volleyball and basketball, choir and library club.



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PHILIP ASPDEN

Phil's main ambition is to join the R.C.A.F. or apprentice in auto mechanics. His activities include playing football, serving as Minister of Publicity on the student council and functioning as an M.C.O. in a.dets. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, motorcycles, billiards and girl watching.

LARRY AYRES

Larry would like to become an electrical technician by attending the Vocational Centre in London. In interform sports and holding the position of form representative have been his main activities. Hobbies include billiards, hunting and fishing.

JAMES BALL

Jim's ambition is to become an electrical technician. He has maintained a high academic standing all through school. Activities have included playing football, taking part in track and field, and functioning as Prime Minister in the S.A.C. this year. Last year at the T.C.C. track meet he set a record in the 440 and was the senior boys' champion this year in the dual track meet for Glendale. Outside school his hobbies include stamp-collecting, sports and fishing.



BLAIR BREDDY

Blair's ambition is to get a good job in some field of work. Activities include football, track and field. Outside school he is active in minor hockey.



FRED BURGOYNE

Fred wishes to become a commercial artist. During his stay here he has played football, wrestled, been editor of the Glendale Glitter, played interform sports and acted as sports editor of the Annona. His hobbies are jig-saw puzzles and billiards.



JACK BREDDY

Jack hopes to become a mechanical draftsman. He has been involved in basketball, football, volleyball and gymnastics. Outside school he is an avid baseball player. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and stamp collecting.

RICHARD BREIT

Richard's aim is to become a draftsman. He has taken part in basketball, volleyball, badminton and some interform sports. Hobbies are automobiles and borrowing money.

MICHAEL CARROLL

Mike's desire is to become an auto mechanic. He has played interform sports and is a good gymnast. Hobbies are motorcycles and swimming.



BILL CAWTHRA

Bill's aim is to work for Bell Telephone or Ontario Hydro after completion of high school. He has been an NCO in cadets and has played some interform sports. Outside school he belongs to Rovers and his main hobby is motorcycles. His favourite saying is "Harleys Forever."



DAVID CHUTE

Dave's desire is to become an electrical repairman or a tobacco farmer. His main activities have been interform sports and first aid in cadets. Cars and watching drag races are his main hobbies. He is noted for his good sense of humour.

LAWRENCE CHATTERSON

Lawrence wishes to become a specialized mechanic and a multi-millionaire. Activities have been playing football and interform sports. Lawrence's greatest interest is in cars.



ROGER CURTIS

Roger has plans of becoming an electronics technician. He has participated in interform sports. Collecting is his main hobby.

DAVID EBERT

Dave's ambition is to attend the Ontario Vocational Centre or secure a position as junior draftsman or take a correspondence course. Hobbies are modern music and piano playing.



JULIEN EECHAUTE

Julien would like to become an auto mechanic. He has participated in interform sports. Outside school he enjoys playing hockey, woodworking, collecting ammunition and hunting.

BOB HAY

Bob would like to become an electronics technician after attending the Ontario Vocational Centre in London. Activities include gymnastics, basketball, track, volleyball, interform sports and cadets (NCO's), radio experiments and repair, driving, and reading car magazines are his main hobbies. For some reason he likes girls with red hair.



RON HERBERT

Ron hopes to become a drafting technician. At school in his spare time he has been playing interform volleyball and basketball.



KEITH HEWER

Keith would like to become a draftsman or electrician. He has played football, volleyball, interform sports and badminton. Outside school his interests are focused on cars and hunting.

RON KIDDIE

Ron's ambition is to become an electrical technician. He has maintained a good academic standing in his senior year and is a Master Cadet. Activities include playing football, wrestling, co-editor of the Annona, NCO's and Officers, student council, prefect, and interform officiating. His main hobby is membership in the 4-H Club.

TONY LILEIKIS

Tony's ambition is to work in the automotive field or specialize in a definite job in the mechanical field. Activities include football, track and field, wrestling and interform sports. This year Tony was the Tri-County wrestling champ in the 168-pound class. His main hobby is working on automobiles and trading them.



BOB LOWE

Bob would like to work for Bell Telephone or Ontario Hydro. He has been in NCO's, played football and took part in track. Hobbies include billiards and motorcycles.



BOB MAELED

Bob's ambition is to become an electrician and a boat-builder. He has participated in football, NCO's, and interform sports. Hobbies include hunting, model boat-building, camping, boating and fishing.

TOM MILTON

Tom would like to become a motor mechanic or go into the R.C.A.F. He has taken part in interform sports and played football. Outside school he maintains a part-time job but finds time for hunting and working on automobiles.

RICHARD MITCHELL

Richard plans to become a draftsman or a beachcomber. He has participated in football, some track, interform sports, badminton, and cadets. His main interest outside school is tinkering with cars.

JOHN MOLNAR

John would like to become an electrical technician and travel to Europe. Activities have been interform sports and some track. John won history awards in Grades X and XI. His hobby is collecting coins and stamps.





JOHN POWERS

John's ambition is undecided as of now. He has played football and some interform sports. Outside school he belongs to the Rovers and is interested in skin-diving, roller skating and girls.

COLIN THOMAS

Colin's aim is to become an engineering technician. He is our expert on guns and knives. Hobbies include gun-collecting and target shooting.

LARRY WIEBE

Larry's main ambition is to work in the automotive field and to own a pink Thunderbird. He has taken part in interform sports. Collecting records and keeping a list of all today's top singing artists are his hobbies.



JIM WILD

Jim's aim is to become an electrical technician or join the Ontario Provincial Police. He came to Glendale after attending schools in Hamilton and Bowmanville in Grade XI. Taking part in some track and field has been his main hobby. Hobbies include collecting coins and working in the field of electronics.

DENNIS WOLFE

Dennis would like to become the first boy to be pensioned off at the age of twenty-one. Wrestling and interform sports have been his main activities. Hobbies include hunting and billiards. He can also throw a good right.



CHARLES WOOD

Charles would like to join the Army to take officers' training (R.O.T.P.), or attend the O.V.T.C. in London, or join the R.C.M.P. He has taken part in a host of activities - NCO's and Officers, football, Annona, interform officiating, volleyball, track, United Nations Club and the prefect system. He is a Queen's Scout, Master Cadet and had the privilege of attending Banff National Cadet Camp last summer. Hobbies include Rovers, reading, outdoor life such as camping and sports of all kinds.

CARL YEAGER

Carl's aim after leaving school is to get a good job probably in auto mechanics. He has participated in interform sports and wrestling. Outside school he enjoys playing billiards.



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JIM CATTLE

Jim has no particular ambition as yet. At school he has participated in some interform sports. Hobbies include flyin1, automobiles and movies.

LARRY DOBBS

Larry's aim is to become an automobile engineer after completing Grade XIII. He has maintained high academic standing throughout the past years. While at school his activities have included curling, badminton, the science and math clubs, service as an NCO in the cadets and interform sports. Larry is a Queen's Scout. Hobbies include automobiles, golf, boats and Rovers.



GEORGE EITEL

George would like to continue to university after the completion of Grade XIII. His main activities include curling, membership in the math and science clubs and cadets. He enjoys collecting record albums. Outside school he enjoys hunting and fishing.



GARY ELLIOTT

Gary is undecided as to his future plans but will most likely enter the technical line of work. During his stay at high school he has taken part in interform sports and has been an NCO in the cadets. Hobbies include painting, restoring cars and most sports.

MURRAY HENDERSON

Murray has decided to go into Grade XIII and would like to become a high school teacher. Activities included interform sports, acting as a prefect, math and science clubs, curling and cadets. His hobbies include music and coin collecting.

JERRY HORTON

Jerry has no future plans as yet. Activities include track and field, badminton and curling.



RON KILGOUR

Ron's ambition is to go to the University of Western Ontario and take Electrical Engineering. Activities at school are curling, membership in the math and science clubs, and service as a prefect. Outside school he is active in Scouting and Rovers. Hobbies are cars and electrical work.



DAVID MAYOS

David plans to attend the Ontario Vocational School in London for two years and then enter the building construction business. Activities include football, track and Officers and NCO's in the cadets. His hobbies are fishing, wood-working, reading and building model planes.

NORMAN SLATTERY

Norm's aim is to become a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and stay single. Activities have been serving as an officer in cadets and managing the senior football team. He was also picked to attend Banff National Cadet Camp in the summer of 1965. His hobbies include camping, hiking, cycling and Rover scouting. Norm is a Queen's Scout.

BOB VARRO

Bob's ambition is to become a mechanical engineer for Ford. He has been active in curling, badminton, cadets and gymnastics. His one main hobby is automobiles.



JOHN WIEBE

John has no future plans as yet except to complete Grade XIII. He has maintained a high academic standing during his four years at Glendale. Activities are cadets and interform sports.



Front row - (left to right) Wayne Palmer, Donald Bentley, Garry Crouett. Back row - Donald Taylor, Robert Thompson. Absent - Martin Bachner, Roy Martin.



Front row - (left to right) John Sawatzky, Bob Roeach, David Barnard, Dale Sase. Back row - Richard Louch, Larry Crouett, Karl Muhlbock, Gordon Gravea, Tom Balaza. Absent - Richard Ball, Bruce Epple, Wayne He&n1.

MARTIN BACHNER

Martin would like to become a welder or mechanic. Activities have been cadets and interform sports. His main hobby is automobiles.

TOM BALAZS

Tom would like to become a dairy farmer. Activities include track, football cadets and interform basketball. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and being around animals. He also takes a great interest in billiards and playing various sports.

RICHARD BALL

Rick's ambition is to become a policeman. Activities have been interform sports and cadets. He has no particular hobby but enjoys both work and leisure.

DAVID BARNARD

Dave has no definite plans about future employment. He has been quite active in cadets. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

DONALD BENTLEY

Donald's ambition is to be transferred to the 4-year science, technology and trades programme. Activities include interform sports, football and track and field. Hobbies are hunting, billiards and bowling.

GARRY CROSETT

Garry's ambition is to get a job which will bring him a good future. He has been active in cadets and interform sports. His main hobby is cars.



Front row - (From left to right) Diane Farley, Rose Mary Kernaghan, Sharon v- DeMaele, Linda Vaak, Vicki Powell, Uauia Tailor. Back row - Gloria Pickell, Linda Nickerson, Mary Lou D'Hulster, June Harris, Lynda Nurse, Linda Nickerson.

LARRY CROSSETT

Larry would like to enter a trade. At school he has taken part in cadets. His main hobby is automobiles.

MARY LOU D'HULSTER

Mary Lou plans to continue her education at the college or attend a community college. Mary Lou is active in the school council and basketball. Her hobbies are reading, swimming, record collecting, and boys.

BRIAN EPPLE

Brian has no definite job in mind for the future as of yet. He has participated in interform sports and cadets. Outside school he is an active hockey and baseball player.

DIANE FARLEY

Diane's plans are indefinite. Her activities consist of interform volleyball and basketball. Reading and knitting are Diane's hobbies.

JUDY GEORGE

Judy plans to become a hairdresser. Judy took part in interform volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies are drawing, dancing, and cooking.

GORDON GRAVES

Gordon would like to transfer to the senior high school. He is interested in technology and wants to be an electrician. He is active in interform basketball and swimming. His hobbies include fishing, record collecting, and cars.

JUNE HARRIS

June's ambition is to go to work in a hospital. She is active in interform volleyball and basketball. She is the main person in which June participated in drawing, painting, and knitting. Her hobbies are swimming and knitting.

WAYNE HEARLEY

Wayne's ambition is to seek an apprenticeship in a particular trade. Cadets has been his main activity at school. Hobbies include stamp-collecting, hunting and fishing.

ROSE MARY KERNAGHAN

Rose Mary plans to attend business college next year. Rose Mary took part in volleyball. Her hobbies are horse-riding, riding.

RICHARD LOVCH

Richard plans for a future occupation as a technician. He has been active in interform basketball and cadets. Outside school his main hobby is cars.

ROY FARTIN

Roy would like to learn a trade as an apprentice. Roy's activities have been cadets and interform basketball. Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

KARL MILLBOCK

Karl would like an apprenticeship in a particular trade. He has been active in cadets and interform basketball. Hobbies include collecting stamps and records, fishing and hunting.

LINDA NICKERSON

Linda has no definite plans. Her activities include interform basketball.

LYNDA NURSE

Lynda has no definite plans as of now. Her hobbies are swimming and knitting.

WAYNE PALMER
Wayne aims to become a welder. He has been active in football and cadets. Working on automobiles is his main hobby.

GLORIA PICKELL
Gloria's plans for the future are, as yet, undecided. Her main interests outside school are dancing and Danny.

VICKI POWELL
Vicki's plans for next year are to attend business college. Her hobbies consist of interform volleyball and basketball. She enjoys reading, swimming, knitting and horse-back riding.

BOB ROESCH
Bob's ambition is to become a welder or work with trucks and other heavy equipment. Activities include interform sports and cadets. Outside school he is active as a hockey player.

DALE SAGE
Dale's aim is to become a machinist. Interform sports and cadets have been his main activities at school. Hobbies include working on lawn-mower engines.

JOHN SAWATZKY
John's aim is to become a welder. Cadets has been his main activity. Outside school he enjoys playing hockey.

CHERYL E SHERMAN
Cheryle's plans are indefinite. Cheryle took part in volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies consist of knitting, reading and sewing.

DONALD TAYLOR
Don's ambition is to work for the Department of Lands and forests. His main activity has been cadets. Hobbies are fishing and hunting.

LINDA TAYLOR
Linda has not yet made definite plans for her future. She enjoys cooking and dancing.

ROBERT THOMPSON
Bob would like to learn a special trade after graduation. His main activity is playing football. Hobbies include car racing, hunting and fishing.

SHARON VAN DE MAELE
Sharon has undecided plans for the future. Her activities revolve around volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies are dancing and swimming.

LINDA VANK
Linda's main ambition is to become a hairdresser. Her activities consist of reading and basketball. Linda's hobbies are reading, knitting, record-collecting and dancing.

1965 Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Judith Albright, Robert Anderson, Dorothy Appleford, Ruth Anne Ashman, Bonita Balkwill, Peter Baxter, Brian Bee, Gregory Baags, Danny Bilger, Vonne Bilger, James Bradburn, Diana Brown, Marilyn Burn, Richard Cameron, Susan Carroll, Catherine Chrysler, Kathleen Collins, Carol Coulthard, Randolph Covey, Joanna Crouse, Kenneth Dearden, Maurice DeBruyne, Victoria Dunn, Donna Foreman, Louise Foreman, Stewart Gregson, Irene Grodzki, Diane Hennessey, Larry Holbrook, Jane Marie Jackson, Linda Jackson, Gary Jacob, Roger Kemp, Joanne Kerr, John Kramer, Ronald Lebold, Elizabeth Magashazi, Terry Matz, Frank Meyer, Linda Moore, Eli Neidert, Joe Oatman, Ian Pulling, Marjorie Pulling, Gary Rogers, Victoria Ruckle, Oaire Rush, Sharon Seldon, Kathleen Stirling, Maxine Walsh, Barbara White, Karl Williams, Joan Wood.

1965 Business, Commerce Graduation Diplomas

Linda Adcock, Helen Anckaitis, Kathleen Bauer, David Bentley, Joanne Bentley, Raymond Bertel, Korma Bilger, Mary Cooper, Harold Dean, Josie D'Hulster, June Esseltine, Anne Graves, Sharon Hetherington, Murray Holman, Shirley Horton, Patricia Jacob, Ronald Ketchabaw, Charlotte Kraftscik, Gwendolyn McClung, Sharalee McClung, Joan McDonald, Ruth Anne Miller, Ann Moore, Dale Rex, Elizabeth Schmidt, Betty Smith, Elaine Stilwell, George Thompson, John Vanderheide, Louise Van Heukelom, Diane Van Lent, Linda Van Wagner, Maxine Walsh, Dorothy Witsen.

1965 Science, Technology And Trades Graduation Diplomas

Arthur Ball, Gerald Beaman, Grant Jeffery, Jerry Kukula, Danny Murray, Leo Roose, Arthur Turrill, Richard Walton, Gordon Wilcox.

Occupational Programme Certificates

Two-Year Diploma: William Abbott, Roy Aitchison, Carol Albright, William Beattie, Robert Beckett, Veronica Bokor, Jerry Cattryse, Frederick Chivers, Andre Clarysee, Dorothy Clarysee, William Davis, Richard Farkas, Ruth Froman, Elaine Hoadley, Robert Jones, Wilbur Latimer, Garry Rohrer, George Townsend, George Williams, Terrance Williams.

One-Year Diploma: John Barnim, Richard Hornby, Merle Kraft, James Yank.

Local Scholarships And Awards

At the annual commencement exercises held on Wednesday, November 3 the following awards and presentations were made:

THE ROTARY CLUB PROFICIENCY AWARDS FOR GRADE 9

- 1 Nancy Goodlett
- 2 Dennis Ecker
- 3 Ted Carmichael, Michael Hurley (tie)

THE BENNETT STATIONERY LIMITED PROFICIENCY AWARDS FOR GRADE 10

- 1 Beth Foster
- 2 Mary Hawkins
- 3 Douglas McPherson

THE LIVINGSTON WOOD MANUFACTURING LIMITED PROFICIENCY AWARDS FOR GRADE II A 12 GRADE II

- 1 Linda Pearce
- 2 Larry Dobbs
- 3 John Wiebe

GRADE 12

- 1 Brian Bee
- 2 Betty Magashazi
- 3 Kathleen Stirling

INTERNATIONAL WOODWORKERS OF AMERICA, LOCAL 2117

- Grade 9 - 4 year - Fred Graves
Grade 10 - 4 year - Waldo Pauls

WOODWORK

- Grade 9 - 4 year - William Rochus
Grade 10 - 4 year - Ronson Sandham

TILLSONBURG LIONS CLUB PROFICIENCY AWARDS

- Grade 11 Technical - John Molnar
Grade 12 Technical - Richard Walton

TILLSONBURG HARDWARE PROFICIENCY AWARD

- Grade 9 Boys • Occupational Course
Robert Thompson

GLENDALE TEACHING STAFF PROFICIENCY AWARDS

- Grade 9 Occupations Course
Girls - Diane Farley
Grade 10 Occupations Course
Girls - Dorothy Clarysee
Boys - Roy Aitchison

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE PROFICIENCY AWARDS

FOUR YEAR BUSINESS AND COMMERCE (Glendale Teaching Staff)

- Grade 9 - Karen Barrick
Grade 10 - Clair Barrick
- Lucy Middleton (tie)
Grade 11 - Linda Otterman

TILLSONBURG NEWS

PROFICIENCY AWARD, GRADE 12 BUSINESS AND COMMERCE

Sharalee McClung

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS SPECIAL AWARD FOR GRADE 12 SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

Pat Jacob

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Karen Belore
Lynda Howard
Diane Jeffery
Mary Lou Rockx
Andrew Baxter
Dennis Ecker
Michael Hurley

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Nancy Goodlett
Joyce Kennedy
Mason Armstrong
Ted Carmichael

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John Glass

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Karen Barrick
Linda Langhor
Elizabeth Turos

09B

Donald Bentley
Robert Thompson

JOA

Sharon Braun
Grace Clark
Cathy Davidson
Beth Foster
Mary Hawkins
John Kriense Lokker
Doug McPherson

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Margaret Rockx

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David Thompson

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Lucy Middleton

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Linda Otterman

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John Molnar

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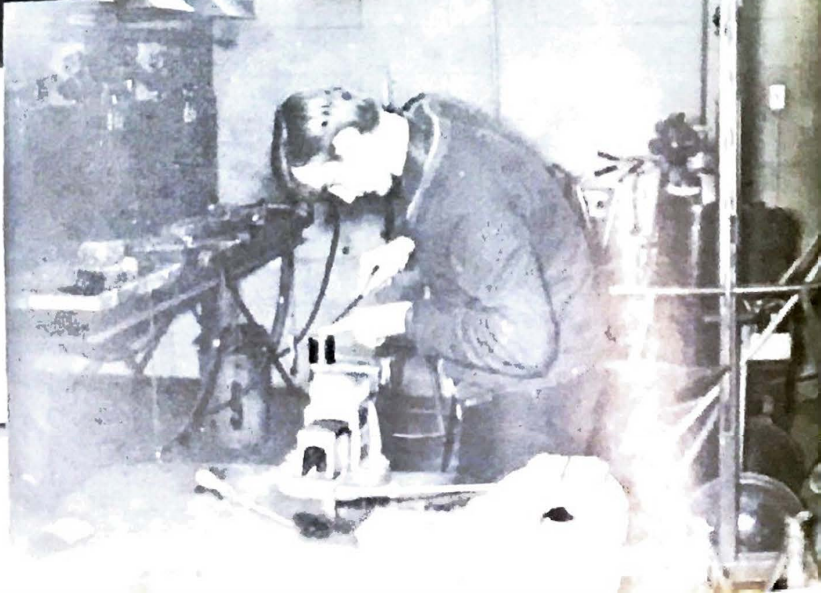
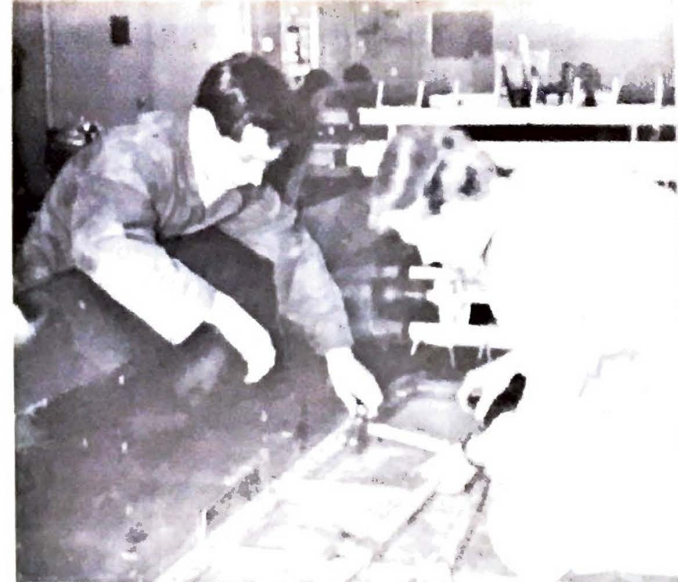
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Larry Dobbs, John Wiebe, Linda Pearce



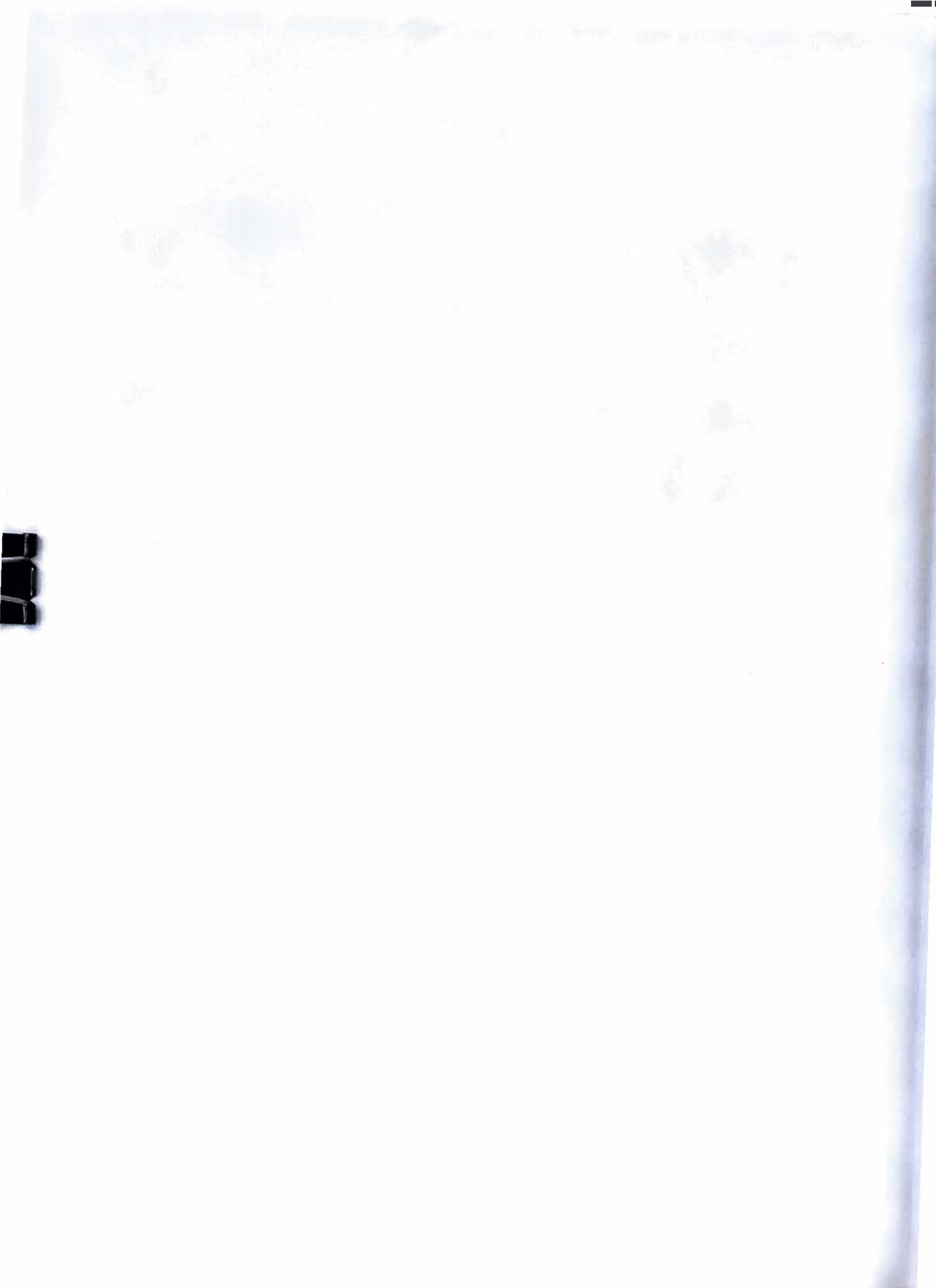
OTHER HAPPY AWARD RECIPIENTS
Richard Walton, Waldo Pauls,
Nancy Goodlett, Ronson Sandham



Board Chairman, Mr. J. W. Sutherland, presenting graduation diploma to Gerald Beaman.







BEST NARRATIVE: CO-WINNER

The Crowded Hope

Allow me to introduce myself. I am XM-7, Historical Data Recorder. The following is an excerpt from the Captain's report submitted to me on this date.

- and the lush green of the Planet URTH II was indeed a surprise to my crew and me. The artifacts found by us only made us regret even more that we could bring nothing back with us, but due to -

Captain Kaine revived slowly and found everything a blur before his eyes. Then things began to clear in his head. He was aboard the Challenger III, third probe beyond the solar system, and his ship must now be slowing from Stellar Drive to normal space.

"Alert all crew members to report in on revival," he instructed his automatic memo carrier.

"Second officer Jon reporting from navigation, Sir," came a clear, crisp voice from the intercom.

"Get our correct position and plot a course for our target URTH II!" snapped Captain Kaine.

"Roger!" was Jon's quick reply.

"Ship's galley and freight storage all A-Okay," came the voice of Matty Budget, the ship's only plain crewman.

"Right, Matty, how are you feeling?"

"Not bad Capt'n, not bad," came the reply.

"Reporting in, Captain," Joan, the ship's biological engineer stated briskly; "I've finished checking the medical supplies and they seem to be -"

"Sir, Sir," broke in Jon, in quite an excited voice, "something seems to be wrong with the ship's radar. Everything seems to be working all right but I am not getting any returns."

"Check it again and I will have Matty go down and check the generators."

After a moment's pause Matty reported that all was in order and that the generators were working properly.

"Meet me at navigation, Matty, and bring the rest of the crew with you. It looks like we may have antenna trouble outside but we had best check everything on the navigation deck first."

All the crew gathered and final tests were run. Everything appeared normal but still there was nothing on the screen.

"How am I going to set a course without any radar observations to go by?" thought Jon.

The captain was a wise old sea dog, though, and he soon had the answer. "We will use a sextant," he concluded.

They all headed to the forward viewing port when the captain blurted, "Open the radiation shields."

A sudden awe fell over the group as they peered into the black void beyond. "There isn't anything there!" cried Joan in bewilderment. They all stood speechless and the fact began to sink in. There wasn't anything out here!! But the other expeditions, their reports of green worlds, of supposed traces of other life. Could these reports have all been lies. Why?

"I understand," said the captain. "How do you tell a million billion people that they have spent a million billion dollars to try and get off an overcrowded planet that there is no hope? The captain an upright, honest product of the finest in mankind, now had a decision to make.

He could tell the truth and drown the people's hope in despair or return to lie and give them hope anew.

JERRY HORTON, SS-12A.

BEST POEM: CO-WINNER

Thoughts

When comes the time of sweet sorrow to pass
I think of days gone by, both good and bad
Of times of troubles, woes, cares, and my class
Remember, when they called us friends and grads
The times we skipped, to waste the days away
Days for the games our special dances past
The new, the bold, the young and nearly grey
They think of these great times always to last.
And then way back before we entered school
Those days we'd fight then be the best of friends
We'd use a toy or two as friendship tools
Those teary eyes and broken hearts always mend.
These times have been the greatest of your past,
I'm sure for these you undertook great tasks.

BARBARA ANDREWS, SA-11A.

BEST NARRATIVE: CO-WINNER

A Distant Cry

Harry opened the door to his home and no sooner did he shut it than his wife Helen, with one of his sons in her arm and the other six children tagging behind her, came screaming out at him saying something about being late. Harry never really heard what she said; he never really listened. After fourteen years of her continuous nagging and complaining, he knew what to expect after he came home.

As they all sat down to their supper of leftover stew, Harry began looking at his seven children with their sad faces and skinny bodies. Just then he was snapped back by his wife's shrill voice.

"There was nothing but bills, bills, bills in the mail today," she rasped with a harsh voice.

"Where are you going to get the money to pay for them? Do you realize we're three months behind in our rent?"

"Stop it! Stop it!" Harry screamed violently.

He quickly got up and stormed out of the door. He jumped into his car and started driving, where he did not know.

As he drove, he kept hearing her voice screaming at him, nagging at him. He saw his seven children again with their mournful, quiet faces, afraid to speak. A voice crying, "Money, money, money" kept piercing his ears until it almost drove him insane. His eyes glared like a madman's and without realizing it, Harry was driving at an incredible speed.

At the same time, the New York Central was leaving the station and making its way through the night.

Harry kept his hands clutched tightly to the steering wheel as his eyes glared infinitely through the window of his car.

At home, everything was quiet. Helen was sitting alone convincing herself that Harry would walk in any minute.

"Where could he be?" she asked herself, "Oh I wish we wouldn't always fight like this." Helen was now quietly crying, thinking how really lucky she was to have Harry.

At that moment on the other side of the city, Harry had driven straight into the path of the New York Central. A loud crash as the sound was heard; then all was quiet.

Through the dark, damp night only one sound could be heard, but then under a mass of metal a faint voice could be distinguished, a distant cry. "Help!" was all it said.

LINDA SCHNEIDER. SB-12A.

BEST POEM: CO-WINNER

A Look at Glendale

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I put my history book at my feet,
Even though I flunked my test,
Tell Mr. Surtees I tried my best.

My English I know but not very well,
To me MACBETH never rang a bell
Poor Mr. Kuhl says with only a mere,
"Well, if not now, maybe next year."

Bookkeeping to me is really something,
I try to learn but I'm not really thinking.
My marks are good but not the best,
Just think after next year Mr. Kish can rest.

Sir Isaac Pitman, the man of all times,
His shorthand to us is like walking in mines.
We're in the dark all through the class.
Oh, Mr. Moore, please give us a pass!!

In typing we're great and only the best,
We stick to the topic and never protest.
Mrs. Oatman we try, though never succeed,
Our speed tests on Thursday we don't really need.

Now we mustn't forget about precious Phs. Ed.,
Our class this year was really dead.
Mrs. Morris she was really great,
Always available, never late.

These are some classes at Glendale High,
The teachers were great but me, oh my.
The work wasn't hard that we had to do,
Too bad the year's over and all so soon.

I dedicate this to Mr. McPherson,
As we all know he is quite a person.
He led us to right, directed from wrong,
We're grateful we had a man so strong.

MARGARET VOROS, 4B-11A.

PRIZE ESSAY

Centennial Spirit Can Come From Youth

Peace marches, demonstrations, ban-the-bombers, "peace-niks," "vietniks" - these are all things which are talked about in acute shade; of agreement or disagreement by different rwple. But whether a person considers these things ;s helpful or harmful, he usually does agree that 'hey are manifestations of a new spirit which has Ceveloped among our youth, a new awareness oi the national situation and their role in it.

It's true that many older people feel, however, that our youth do too much talking and do -iot take the initiative when they have the chance. Many also feel that they are using the world situation as a "glorious cover-up" for another aim which is to strike out against law and order and upset the status quo in whatever way they can.

The upcoming centennial provides an excellent opportunity for young leaders to silenc1) criticism by showing that this new spirit is both responsible and beneficial, not something that 'is turned on in front of newspaper reporters or the American Embassy.

In most centres across Canada we hav.: shown that we lack everything which resembles ardor for Canada's hundredth birthday. This fact was brought out in London recently when only a!out forty people turned out at an open Centennial Committee meeting.

Nevertheless, patriotism is strong in Canada. Two World \Vars have proven that in th 11at The attention which we give to any issue which may not be in our best interests pro,es it today. Yet many of us are afraid to display any emotion openly. Something is needed to spark Canadians to action and expose their true feelings. An outspoken and all-encompassing enthusiasm adopted by our young men and women could be just the thing to do it.

Here they will have a goal towards which they can direct all their powers of speaking, <lehating and fun-making. Here they will have a11 attainable goal and a chance to do something construe-tive in a time short enough so that they can sec their results and effects. Here they will have a chance to show jus who are the country's true leaders.

A chance like this comes only once in a hundred years!

DOUGLAS McPHERSON, SA-IIA.

The Green and Gold Of Glendale High

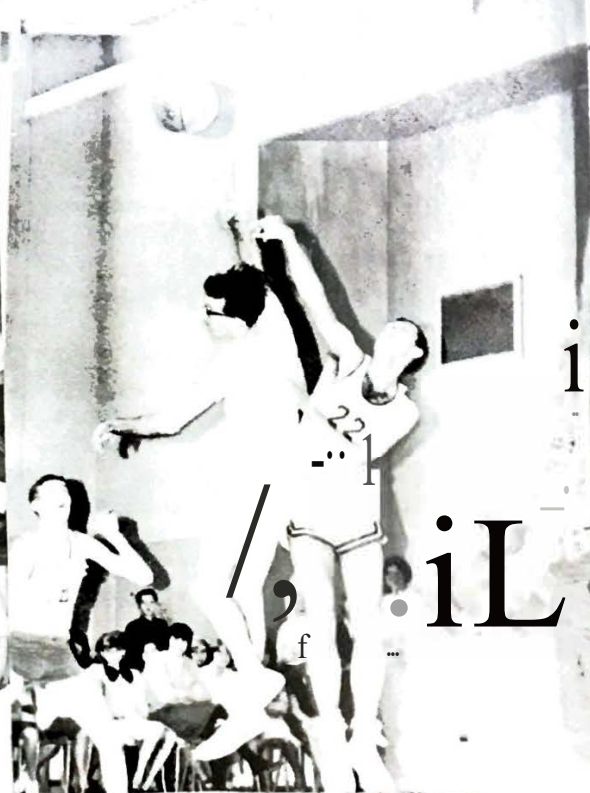
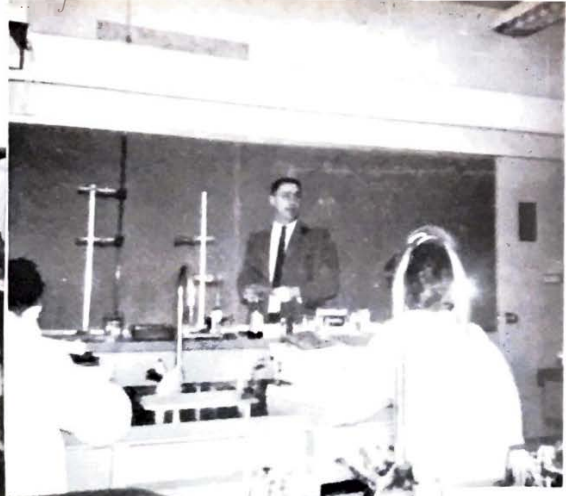
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We are the boys from Glendale High,
The mighty Griffins of Glendale High,
And we're gonna fight for Glendale High,
The Green and Gold of Glendale.

\Ve have a team, the Green and Gold,
\Ve have a team that's brave and bold,
\Ve have a team that they can't hold,
The Green and Gold of Glendale.

When a hundred years have come and gone,
And Glendale still is going strong,
Wc'll be shouting loud and long
For the Green and Gold of Glendale.

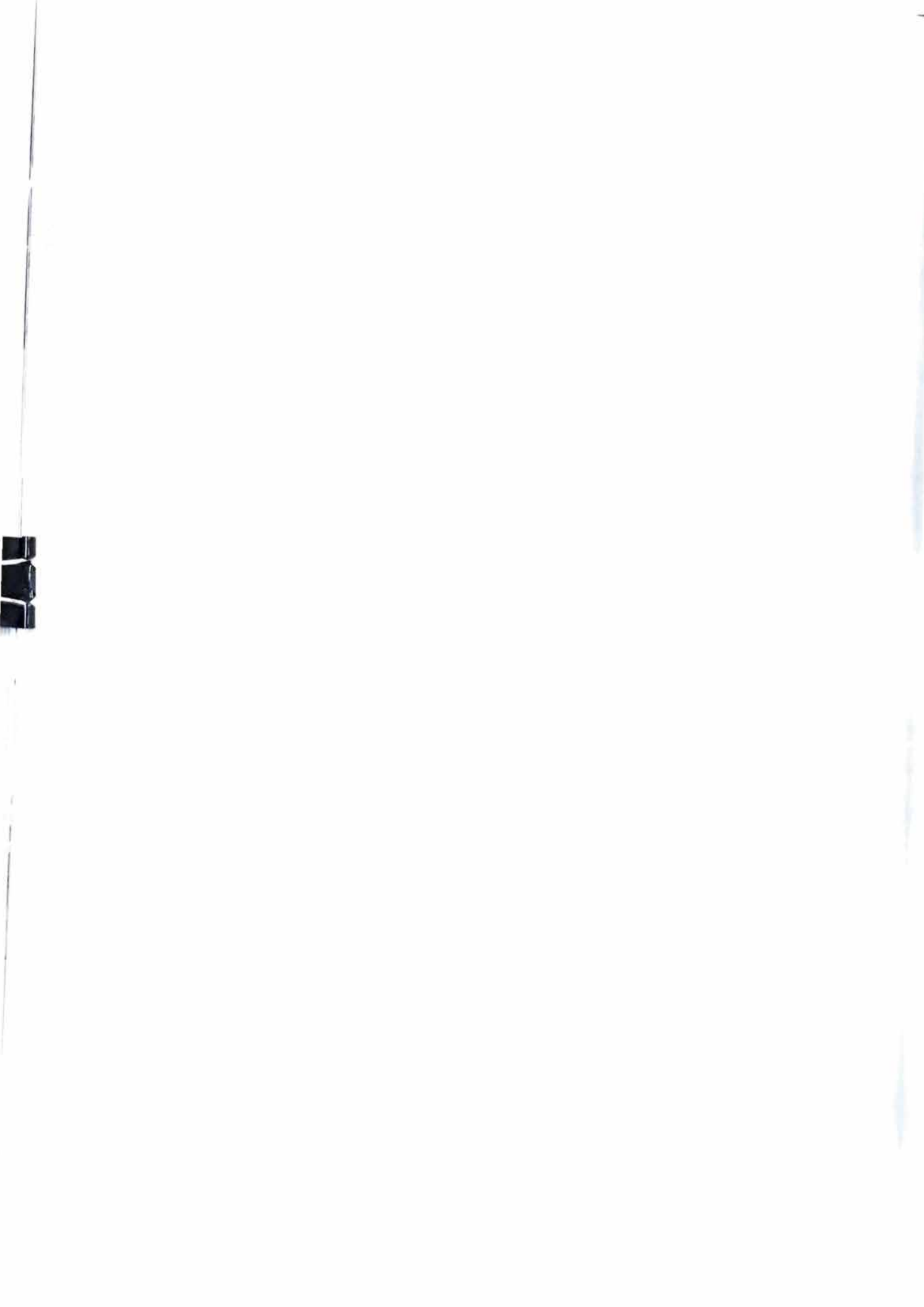
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JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front row (left to right): Bury Hosner, Muon Armstrongs, Ted Carmichael, Rick Breen, Larry Howse, Mike Sitts, Gres Lambden. Back row: Bob Rosehart (manager), John Schneider, Gene & II, Dale Hennor, Gary Lawrence, Larry Innanen, Douglas McPhenon, Mr. R. Findlay (coach).



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front row (left to right): Don Rice (manager), Rick Todd, John Byrnes, Terry Lamb, Murray Breen, Roy Bee (manager). Back row: Joe Williamson, John Foria, Wayne Todd, Jack Breckly, Chris Coulthard, Don Barnard. Absent: Iran Lockey.



CURLING CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): Denni. Scott, Linda Pearce, Robin Dreyer, George Eitel.



CURLING CLUB

Front row (left to right): Patricia Mary, Bertha Hawkins, Elizabeth Moore, Linda Pearce, Janette, Jo-Anne Crockett, ^{4/11} Hawlun, Jim ^{Facot} Middle row: Lyle Ferri, Alec Evanikht, Rod Larry Dobba, Wilfred Riddell, Walter Homick, Bill Hall, Denni, Scott, John Hall. Back row: George Eitel, Murray Hendenon, Floyd Scott, Robin Dreyer, Ron Killour, John Deer, Bob Lidstone, Dan ^{am} and Bruce Riddell.



GYMNASTICS TEAM

Front row (left to right): Linda HenneHej', Roemary Tilton, Jill Eacott. Second row: Stan Danton, Robert Louch, John Dees, Stephen Harris, Da'rid Dodsley, Don Chatterson, Da'rid Miller, Mich-I Sitts.

Glendale Curling

This year's curling has received more response from Glendale students than during any other year. It was the first time that we have had a club separate from Annandale.

Every curler received expert instruction from Mr. Kuhl and Mr. Parker every Monday and Thursday.

We had many chances to try our hand in competition and we competed in Tillsonburg and at clubs in the surrounding district. Although none of our teams brought home a trophy, they came extremely close and had a good day of sport.

Everyone this year was placed on a rink and under his skip participated in a series of games to determine the top rink at Glendale. The rink skiped under Dennis Scott with Linda Pearce as vice-skip, George Eitel second and Robin Dreyer as lead came first. The rink which was runner-up consisted of Larry Dobbs as skip, John Deeg, Walter Hornick and Jill Eacott.

We hope next year there will be even more support from the students for this very exciting game.

MARY HAWKINS SA IIA

Gymnastics Team

The members of the gymnastic team for 1966 were: Linda Hennessey, Rosemary Tilton, Jill Eacott, Dave Dodsley, Stephen Harris, Mike Sitts, John Deeg, Don Chatterson, Dave Miller and Bob Louch.

On March 31 and April 1, our team did their first display during the variety show. We also took part in Open House on April 21. We put on our last display on May 6, Cadet Day.

We would like to express our many thanks to Mr. Masterson, our coach, for his assistance throughout the season.

ROSEMARY TILTON 4B 12B



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Front row - (left to right) Michael Yoaq, Michael Sitta, Douclaa Hushes, Ron Ancleno, Wayne Rooke, Cree Lambden, Louis De Bra'J'le, Ted Carmichael (trainer). Middle row - Don Rice (♦), Lury Howse, Tom Thompson, Monte Holland, Dennio Curtis, ♦ Stuart Buck, Victor Comeau, Larry Treahla, Ted Kennedy. Back row - Mr. Kiah (coach), Mr. Poole (c-ch), Jun Patterson, C e - Ball, Tom Corbett, D. J. McPhera, Cbria Coulbard, Don Bentley, Bob McClintock, Bob Ecker (trainer).

Senior Football

The Senior Griffins dropped the opening game of the Tri-County schedule to A.V.S.S. 25-15.

The Greenmen opened the scoring in the first quarter with a punt by Blair Breddy for a 1-0 lead. Then Tony Lileikis caught the A.V.S.S. ball carrier behind the line to move the score up to J-O for the Griffins. The A.V.S.S. Vikings then rebounded with two swift T.D.'s to make the score 12-3 for them. Terry Lamb, quarterback, threw a pass to Rick Parrott in the end zone to make the half time score 12-9 with the Vikings in the lead.

The only scoring in the third quarter was made by A.V.S.S. when a Griffin pass was intercepted and run back for a 15-yard T.D. The Vikings now had a 19-9 lead.

In the opening moments of the last quarter the Vikings made one more T.D. The Griffins replied when Dave Dodsley reversed around left end for a 50-yard T.D. making the final score a 25-15 loss for the Griffins.

Defensively, Ivan Lockey, Tony Lileikis, Rick Todd, and Bruce Leighfield shone for the Griffins.

The Senior Griffins were well handled this year by Mr. Masterson and Mr. Coyle.

In their second game of the season the seniors were defeated by their cross-town rivals 33-0.

The end of the hard hitting first quarter showed a 7-0 score for the Black Marauders.

The second quarter proved to be a deadlock with neither team scoring.

The third quarter, after a few swift plays by the Marauders, changed the score to 20-0. The Griffins were still scoreless.

The fourth quarter ended on a victory for A.H.S. with a score of 33-0.

On the defensive side, Ivan Lockey and Dave Dodsley supported the Green crew well with hard hitting dives into the A.H.S. lines. Dodsley on offense made 54 yards in five carries.

The Senior Griffins at a home game posted their first win with a 12-6 verdict against East Elgin's Purple Flashes. The Griffin offensive line used a successful aerial attack to outclass the East Elgin crew 235 yards to 120 yards overall.

Dave Dodsley made the first T.D. for the Greenmen with a 25-yard reverse run. The convert attempt failed.

The Purple Flashes narrowed the margin to 6-3 with a field goal at the end of the first quarter. A second field goal ended the half (the score at

The third quarter proved scoreless with neither team gaining points.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Front row (left to right): Blake Lons, Tom Milton, Ed Curbe, Rick Parrott, Fred Burso:me, Tony Lileide, Cordon CraeN, Charlee Wood, Rick Kennedy, Ron Dalby. Middle row: Mr. W. Coyle (coach), Jim Ball, Paul Cermueka, Ron Kiddie, Blair Breddy, DHe Dodeley (co-captain), Ian Lockey (co-captain), Rick Todd, Bob McLeod, Robert Lowe, Keith Howee. Mr. R. Mutereon (coach). Back row: Teny Lamb, Max Partlo, Ceorse Ellie, Mel Hopper, Ron Oatman, Maurice DeBruyne, Georse Wilt.hire, Larry Chate tenon, Keith Hewer, Phil Aapden, Don Chatterson (trainer), Norm Slattery (manaser). Abaent: Jim Palmer.

In the fourth quarter Blair Breddy went up the middle for two 10-yard blasts allowing Max Partlo to heave a 57-yard T.D. pass-and-run effort to Terry Lamb. The score ended 12-6 with a victory in the Griffins' laps.

Defensive standouts were Ivan Lockey, Bruce Leighfield, Fred Burgoyne, and Tony Lileikis.

In the fourth game with lineman Fred Burgoyne playing a major role the senior Griffins recorded their second win in another defensive-dominated battle.

Burgoyne went over the line for the first major of the game early in the opening quarter when Blake Long knocked a punt into Titan territory. Burgoyne scooped up the ball and unmolested by the opposing team went over the line for a 7-0 edge for the Greenmen.

Fred Burgoyne again showed well when he blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the 1-yard line for the Griffs. Max Partlo then barged into the end zone to make the score 13-0. Late in the fourth quarter C.E.C.I. recovered the ball and four plays later narrowed the half-time score to 13-6.

No scoring ensued in the second half leaving the victory in the hands of the Greenmen with a 13-6 verdict. Heading the Griffin defensive unit were Fred Burgoyne, Ivan Lockey, Blake Long and Rick Todd.

In their fifth game the senior Griffins came out with their third loss of the season when they met with hard-hitting S.T.C.I.

We regret that a complete rundown of the game is not possible as records are missing. But the Greenmen fought hard against the well organized, overwhelming S.T.C.I. team. Even after

strong resistance on the Griffin defensive and valiant attempts by the offensive line, the game ended with a 44-0 victory for S.T.C.I.

In their last game the Seniors lost the 1965 Tri-County finals to A.V.S.S. Vikings.

The Griffins finally got rolling in the third quarter with a 15-yard T.D. pass from Terry Lamb to half-back Max Partlo. The convert attempt failed.

Vikings gained control of the ball and dominated the game to a 33-6 victory in the fourth quarter.

On the offence it was a good game for Dave Dodsley who gained 132 yards. Defensive line-backers Bruce Leighfield, Ron Dalby and defensive centre Fred Burgoyne worked hard for the Griffins.

PHIL ASPDEN 4S-12A

SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

We did not win as many games as we might have, but it was a successful year in that we had fun and also gained valuable experient. In exhibition games we lost only one game to our cross-town rivals.

In tri-county competition at St. Thomas we lost in a series of closely contested games.

Team members were as follows: Don Barnard, Ray Bentley, Murray Breen, Richard Breit, John Byrnes, Stephen Harris, Bob Hay, Ronson Sandham, and Wayne Todd.

The team would like to thank its coach, Mr. R. Findlay, for giving freely of his time and knowledge on its behalf.



WRESTLING TEAM

Front row (left to right): Bill Sucko, Dennis Wolfe, Bob Louch, Demais Scott, Myles Cowan. Back row, Tony Lileiki, Fred Bursoyne (manager), Ed Curtin, Bob Lowe, Charles Balau.

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD

The dual track meet was held between Glendale and Annandale in the fall.

The individual winners this year were Jim Ball, senior champ; Jack Peddle, intermediate champ; Myles Cowan, and Fred Graves, junior champs.

The winners of each event were as follows :

JUNIOR

- 100 - Anda Barta, 5th.
- 220 - Myles Cowan, 2nd; Fred Graves, 3rd.
- 440 - Fred Graves, 1st; Danny Van Macie, 2nd; Dale Howse, 4th; Doug Way, 5th.
- 880 - Doug Burn, 3rd; Ted Carmichael 4th; Doug Way, 5th.
- Mile - Doug Burn, 3rd; Ted Carmichael, 4th.
- Pole Vault - John McCrystal, ht.
- Broad Jump - Verne Curtis, 3rd.
- Triple Jump - Danny Van Macie, 3rd.
- Shot Put - John Glass, 1st; Myles Cowan, 2nd; John Schneider, 4th.
- 440-Relay - John McCrystal, Richard Lockstein, Charles Balazs, Bruce Riddle, 4th.
- Ted Mansion, Mac Pulling, Ken McPherson, John Vance, 5th.
- Doug Burn, Doug Way, Mason Armstrong, Bill Stevens, 6th.

INTERMEDIATE

- Hurdles - Raymond Bentley, 4th.
- 100 - Jack Peddle, 2nd; Darrel Snively, 3rd; Douglas Wardle, 4th; Wayne Rooke, 5th; Raymond Bentley, 6th.
- 220 - Jack Peddle, 3rd; Brian Watson, 5th.
- 440 - Lee Anderson, 2nd; Bob Collier, 3rd.
- 880 - Greg Lambden, 3rd; Bob Collier, 5th.
- Mile - Mike McCrystal, 3rd; Bob Collier, 4th; Monte Holland, 5th.

High Jump - Keith McDonald, 1st; Raymond Bentley, 2nd; Bob Deroo, 4th; Ted Kennedy, 6th.

Pole Vault - Richard Deli, 2nd; Dieter Pcidl, 3rd; Michael Aspden, 4th.

Broad Jump - Wayne Rooke, 3rd; Keith McDonald, 5th.

Triple Jump - David Barnard, Dieter Pcidl, Donald Bentley, tied for third.

Shot Put - David Barnard, 5th; Ted Kennedy, 6th.

Discus - Max Partlo, 3rd ; Bill Szucsko, 5th; Tom Harris, 6th.

880-Relay - Brian Watson, Don Barnard, John Jackson, Max Partlo, 2nd.

SENIOR

Hurdles - Greg Lambden, 2nd; Bob Hay, 3rd; Jerry Horton, 4th.

100 - Bruce Leighfield, 3rd.

220 - Jim Ball, 2nd; David Chute, 4th.

440 - Jim Ball, 1st; Dave Mayos, 2nd; Richard Mitchell, 4th.

880 - Bob Hay, 3rd; Jerry Horton, 4th; Charles Wood, 5th.

Mile - David Dodsley, 3rd; Bob Hay, 4th; Richard Mitchell, 5th.

High Jump - Tony Piron, 4th.

Pole Vault - Bob McLeod, 3rd.

Broad Jump - Tony Piron, 4th.

Shot Put - Blair Breddy, 3rd; Ron Oatman, 4th; Julian Eechaute, 6th.

Discus - Ron Oatman, 1st; Blair Breddy, Jr; Tony Piron, 6th.

440-Relay - Tony Lilcikis, Melvin Harper; Bruce Leighfield, Rick Kennedy, 3rd

Bill Cawthra, Carl Yeager, Bob Hay, Blake Long, 4th.

JIM BALL 45ZB





SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row (left to right): Linda Schneider, Dianna Seres (captain), Connie Epple, Brenda Boyd, Lisa Wilson, M. M. Scott (coach), Cathie Carle, Sue Doneff, Lynda Howard, Carol Voce (manager). Back row: Sandra Wilson, Grace Clark, Pesa Jacob, Roberta Talton, Betty Davidson, Barbara Andrews.

Senior Girls' Basketball

This year the team proved to be very successful. The first game was played with our across-town rivals, Annandale. The game was close with Glendale winning 38-37. The second game was a home game with Aylmer. Glendale also won this 41-21. Next we travelled to Simcoe. Here we lost our first game 28-26. The next Friday Simcoe returned to Glendale; this time we beat them 18-15. The next game we travelled to Aylmer and won 26-15. For our last game Annandale came to Glendale. Again it was a very close game with Glendale winning 28-27. Glendale now had first place in its division. Our next game was the Tri-County semi-final with S.T.C.I. Glendale lost by three points to end its basketball season.

The following made up the team: Dianna Seres (captain), Grace Clark, Peggy Jacob, Rosemary Tilton, Cathie Carle, Connie Epple, Sandra Wilson, Betty Davidson, Lynda Howard, Linda Schneider, Sue Doneff, Brenda Boyd and Barbara Andrews.

We would like to thank Mrs. Scott for coaching us.

PEGGY JACOB SA 11B

GIRL OFFICIALS

To win an Official badge a girl has to referee four volleyball games and four basketball games throughout the school year. These games may be either out-of-town, home or interform contests.

The following girls successfully fulfilled their duties in this manner:

Elaine Hallows
Rosemary Tilton
Peggy Jacob
Judy Kirk
Cathie Carle
Brenda Boyd
Jannette Troyer

A job well done, girls!



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row (left to right): BeT Kenned., Janne Luypaert, Marlene Barrie (captain) Mrs. T Morria (coach), Cath. Riach, Coral Bamford, Joanne Hurley, Back row: Sharon Braun (manager) Ann: Graham, Nancy Plant, Diane Pettman, Cath., Lynda Howard, Karen Belore, Lynda Ketchabaw, Cath., Lynda Howard.

Junior Girls' Basketball

Glendale had a perky junior basketball team this year. Although we won only 2 out of 6 games, we were still full of pep. The team consisted of Cathy Riach, Ann Graham, Cathy Lambden, Beverly Kennedy, Janne Luypaert, Coral Bamford, Joanne Hurley, Diane Pettman, Cathy Davidson, Karen Belore, Lynda Ketchabaw, Mary Mooney, and Marlene Barrie. Scorer for the team was Nancy Plant. Our manager was Sharon Braun.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. Morris for coaching us. Also may I thank all those who came out and supported us at the games.

MARLENE BARRIE SA 10A

GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL Grade 10

The competition was keen. The suspense was sometimes thrilling, what with our forwards - Lesley Wallace, Linda Newell, Deborah Sage, Linda Leach. The speed and action caused grim exhaustion. But, to back them up were the defense-playing guards - Patricia Nagy, Debbie Howard, Elizabeth Moore, Bertha Hawkins.

Call it luck or sheer fate, we were fortunate enough to win all our games. Of course, the penalties seemed to come our way quite frequently but we all thought the referees had glass eyes! Mrs. Scott stood by ready to give her able assistance whenever needed.

So we are off to a good start and we hope to do even better in the future!

GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL Grade 11

With much enthusiasm the girls of SA-10A this year set about to win both interform basketball and volleyball. But after being defeated in volleyball in the semi-finals, we came back with even greater determination and fight to win interform basketball. Since all the games were very close we had to be alert and ready for every pass. Our interform team consisted of the following girls who were full of pep and out to do their best: Nancy Goodlett, Susan Bailey, Susan Shibley, Suzanne Saxby, Margaret Grmuska, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Alward, Sharon Barham, Mary Mooney, Nancy Plant, Mary Lou Parrott, Diane Jeffery, Doris Paquette, Diane Pettman, Marlene Barrie, and Lynda Howard. Although the games were rough, it can't be said that we all didn't enjoy participating.

LYNDA HOWARD SA 10A

SA-11A Interform

SA-11A girls' basketball team consisted of Sharon Braun, Barbara Andrews, Gail Hart, Christine Howard, Grace Clark, Margaret Hussey, Diane Curtis, Donna Dennis and Beth Foster.

These girls were awarded interform bars after winning one game and tying two against 4B-128 in close competition.

Everyone on the team enjoyed participating in this sport and put her best foot forward for SA-11A.

MARY FAWKINS SA-11A



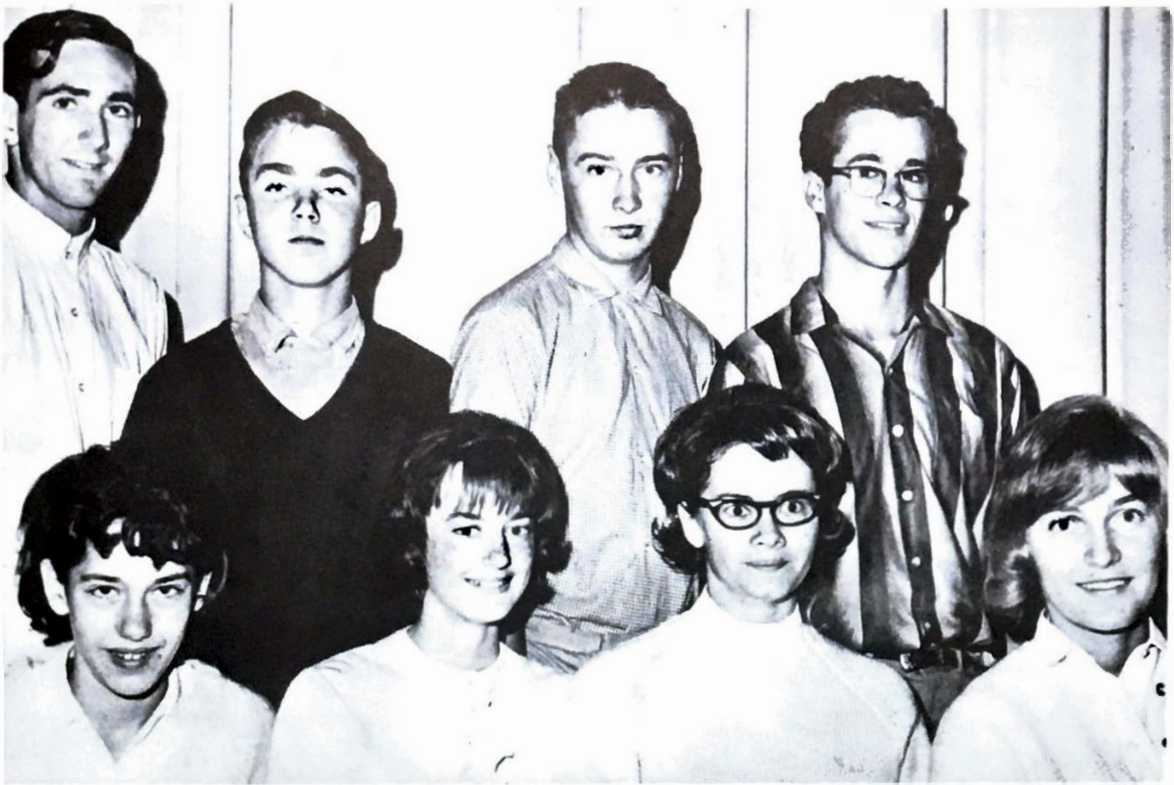
SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front row (left to right): Lynda Howard, Jackie Carroll (captain), Cathie Carle, Middle row: Saach Coaae, Barbara Andrewa, Grace Clark, M n. M. Scott (coach), Roaemary Tilton, Darlene De., elere, Pe in Jacob, Carol Voce. Back row: Jad., Kirk, Mary Mueller, DoDD& Weat.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front row (left to right): Jo-Anne Croaett, Ann Graham, Marlene Barrie, CathJ [ambden, Cath] B,... W..t Back row: Lynda Ketchabaw, BeHrJ., Kennedy, Mrs. M. Scott (coach) LorrJa R., i., J-- Lan-rt, Coral Bamford.



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): James Laupaert, Mary Hawkins, Jill Eacott, Linda Schneider. Back row: Jim Ball, Myra Cowan, Fred Graeber, Jack Peddle.

Senior Volleyball

Our senior girls' volleyball team got off to a roaring start this year. After many practices and hard work (50 fingertip push-ups a practice), we played our first exhibition game against Delhi. We won. We then began our tournament which consisted of two sets of games at three different schools. Each time we played against two different schools. The results were as follows:

At Couper A - - - Woodstock

Glendale vs College Ave.	Glendale won
Annandale vs Glendale	Annandale won

At Annandale

Annandale vs Glendale	Glendale won
Simcoe vs Glendale	Glendale won

At Greenwood

Simcoe vs Glendale	Glendale won
Woodstock vs Glendale	Glendale won

As you can see we only lost one game. This was to our rival, Annandale, but we came back later and defeated them. We placed first in our division; therefore we went to the final tournament for tri-county.

At Aylmer

S.T.C.I. vs. Glendale	S.T.C.I. won
C.E.C.I. vs Glenda	Glendale won

Annandale vs Glendale

Annandale won

We had a bad day and only won one set of games. S.T.C.I. came out on top defeating Annandale for the championship. We would like to thank our coach, Mrs. M. Scott, for her time and effort on our behalf.

GRACE CLARK SA-11A

Junior Volleyball

The junior girls' volleyball team fought hard this year but unfortunately did not bring any trophies to GLENDALE.

This year the team was composed of the following: Marlene Barrie (captain), Joanne Hur-Lynda Ketchabaw, Beverley Kennedy, Lor-Ru (icnis), Jannet Luypaert, Coral Bamford, Ann Graham, Cathy Lambden, Cathy Riach, Brenda West, and Jo-Anne Crossett.

As for our games, we won three and lost three. We won against Simcoe twice and once against College Ave., from Woodstock. The two games we lost to Annandale and the one game we lost to W.C.I. were very close and could have gone either way. Better luck next year, team.

On behalf of the team, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Scott, our talented coach, for her time and guidance.

JO-ANNE CROSSETT SA 11A

Girls' Track and Field

Last fall at the Annandale-Glendale track meet, although Glendale did not win, our girls put up a good fight.

In the Junior division, Janne Luypaert took the championship. She broke two records, Standing Broad (7'10 1/4") and the 220 (322), both of which will be difficult records to break for future Juniors.

First Place - Wiaaa-a1

Janne Luypaert - Standing Broad
Janne Luypaert - 220
Janne Luypaert, Lorraine Rugicnis, Marlene Barrie, Jennie De Pater - Relay

Second Place Winners:

Lorraine Rugicnis - Standing Broad

Third Place Winners:

Marlene Barrie - Hurdles
Jennie De Pater - 220
Pat Caswell - Running Broad
Mary Lou Rockx - Standing Broad
Ann Graham - Softball Throw
Our Intermediate champion was Mary Hawkins, who won firsts in the Running Broad and Standing Broad.

Fourth Place Winners:

Mary Hawkins - Running Broad
Mary Hawkins - Standing Broad
Valerie Jackson - 220
Carol Voce - High Jump
Sandra Rutherford - Softball Throw
Grace Clark, Carol Voce, Gail Hart, Cathie Carle - Relay

Second Place Winners:

Donna West - Softball Throw

Third Place Winners:

Shari Chapman - 100-yd. dash
Margaret Germuska - High Jump
Cathie Carle - Standing Broad
Diane Pettman, Karen Belore, Margaret Germuska, Valerie Jackson - Relay

For the Senior championship there was a tie between Linda Schneider and Jill Eacott.

First Place Winners:

Marie Mayos - 220 (record - 31.5)
Marie Mayos - 100-yd. Dash
Linda Schneider - Running Broad
Jill Eacott - Standing Broad
Marie Mayos, Diane Hennessey, Linda Schneider, Jill Eacott - Relay (record - 1:00.1)

Second Place Winners:

Linda Schneider - Hurdles
Jill Eacott - 100-yd. Dash
Lucy Middleton - High Jump
Jill Eacott - Running Broad
Linda Schneider - Standing Broad
Ruth Mörck - Softball Throw

Third Place Winners:

Diane Hennessey - 100-yd. Dash
Diane Hennessey - Running Broad
Terry Debus - Shot Put

This year the meet offered an open 400 event which attracted quite a few girls. Valerie Jackson won the event and Carol Ann Staley brought home a third.

I know all the girls who participated put their effort into their practice and those who participated are no doubt looking forward to the Tri-County meet in the late spring. The first and second place winners from this meet will then have the honour of representing Glendale at the W.O.S.S.A. meet in London.

JILL EACOTT 18 Special 12A

Badminton

This year badminton was an inactive sport and not too much was played except during Physical Ed. classes.

At Tri-County two girls managed to attend. Cathie Carle and Grace Clark entered as a doubles pair and played at S.T.C.I. for Tri-County. They played their first game against the S.T.C.I. team and won two games out of three, playing all three games. Next they played Ingersoll and won two games straight. This brought them up to the final game and they played our cross-town competitors, Annandale. In this game Annandale won putting us on the consolation side. They needed two losses to be put out and they played W.C.I. next losing their second game. W.C.I. went on to win over Annandale to be Tri-County winner.

Next year we plan to start our activities earlier perhaps playing all year starting in September.

CATHIE CARLE, 4B-11A

Interform Volleyball

One of our class's greatest achievements in the field of sports this year was being interform volleyball winners.

The players included Linda Hennessey, Valerie Jackson, Nicky Verhaverbcke, Carol Bamford, Sandra Rutherford, Karen Belore and Janne Luypaert.

All of the girls would like to say that they enjoyed every exciting minute on the floor. It was an experience that will not soon be forgotten. We would also like to thank all the other teams that helped to colour the games with their participation.

SANDRA RUTHFORD SA-10B



CHEERLEADERS

Front row (left to right): Sharon Barham, Susan Shibley, Gail Hart, Susan Bailey, Christine Howard,
 Back row: Liacla Heister, Suzanne Saxby,

Cheerleaders 1965-'66

In September several girls from grades ten and eleven tried out for the cheerleading squad. After a few weeks of practice eight perky misses were chosen. They were Gail Hart (captain), Christine Howard (co-captain), Suzanne Saxby, Linda Hennessey, Susan Shibley, Susan Bailey, Sharon Barham and Elaine Hustler.

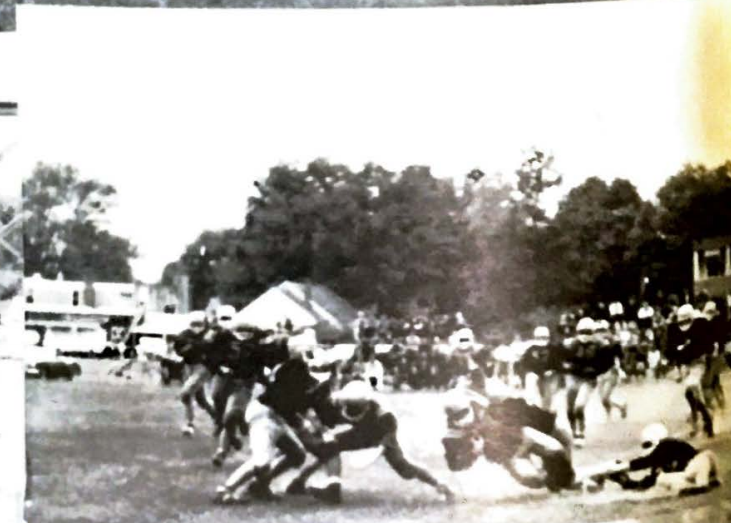
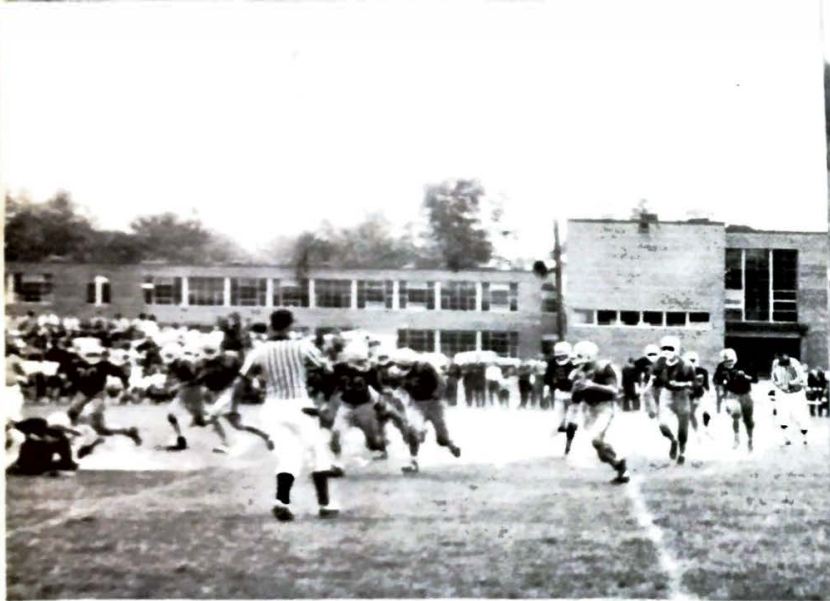
Mrs. G. Bridle was our coach and we thank her for her time and helpful advice.

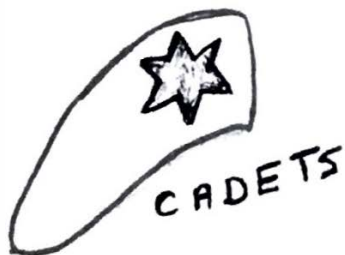
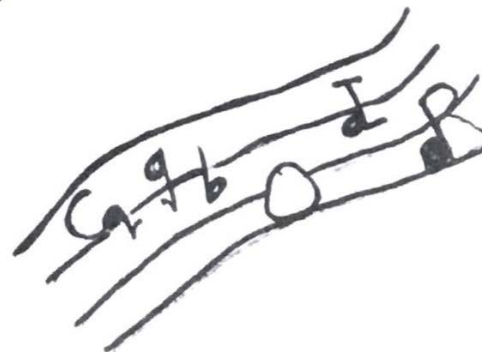
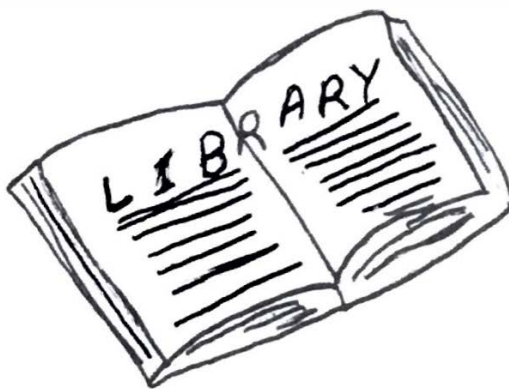
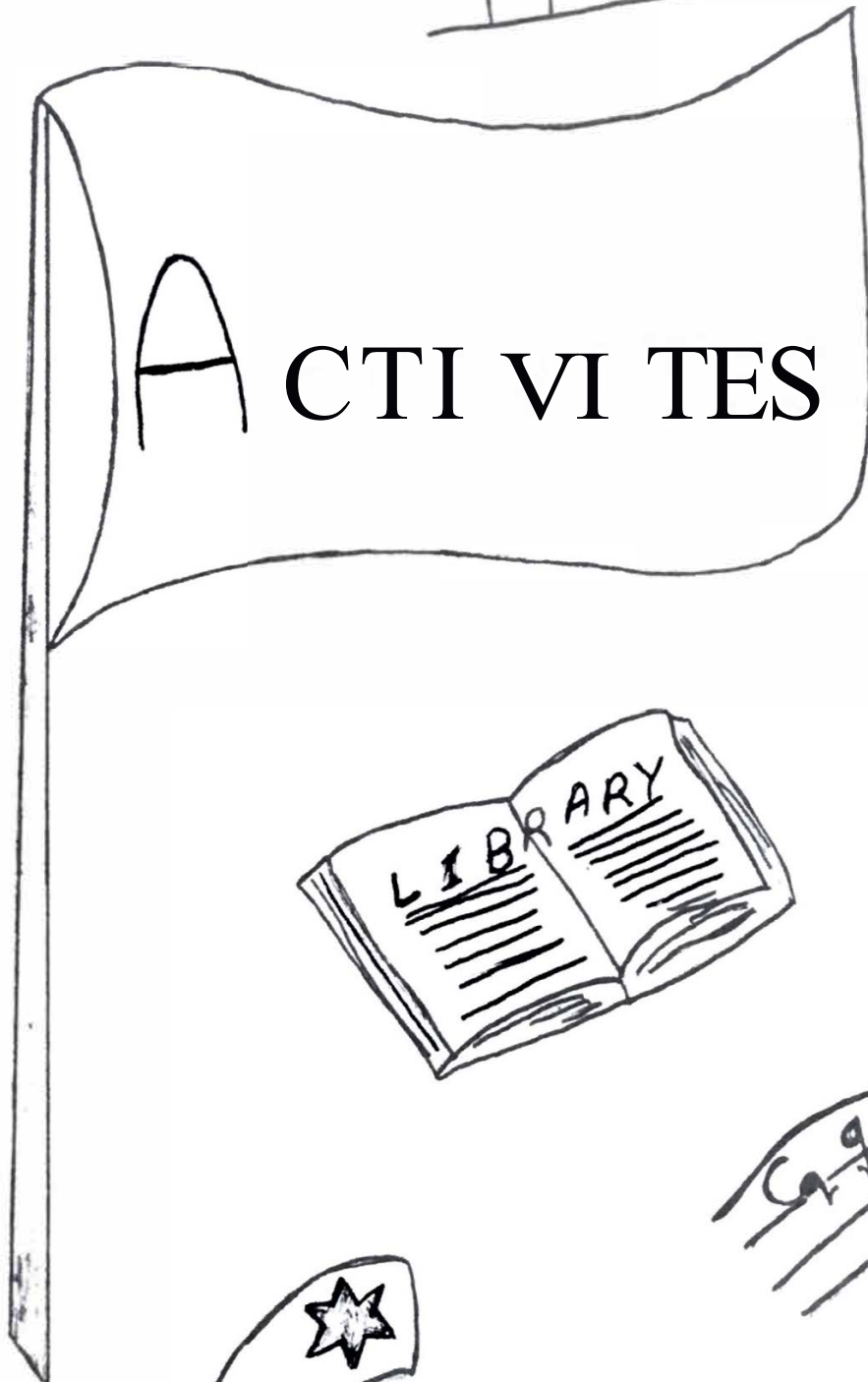
On November 13 the cheerleaders went to St. Thomas where they participated in Tri-County Cheerleading competition. Although the weather

wasn't favourable they enjoyed the day and got many ideas for new cheers. Gail Hart was the Glendale representative in the Miss Cheerleader competition.

We appreciated your support when we were cheering for the football and basketball games. We wish the best of luck to next year's group and we extend our thanks to Mrs. Bridle and Mr. O'Rourke for their valuable assistance during the year.

GAIL HART, 5A-11A.









Student Parliament

Front row (left to right): Roaemary Tilton, Cail Hart, Jim Ball, Carol Voce, Linda Pearce, Grace Clark
 Back row: Mr. B. O'Roarke (ataff ad-riaor), Wayne Rooke, Chria Coalthani, Phil Aapdea, Roa K'iddi.,
 Ted Carmichael, Mn. D. Oatman (ataff ad-riaor).

Prime Minister	Jim Ball
Deputy Prime Minister	Chris Coulthard
Minister of Finance	Linda Pearce
Minister of Social Affairs	Gail Hart
Minister of Publicity	Philip Aspden
Minister without Portfolio	Ron Kiddie
B.A.A.	Wayne Rooke, Ted Carmichael
G.A.A.	Carol Voce, Rosemary Tilton

Mr. O'Rourke and Mrs. Oatman cannot be thanked enough for their assistance to the Student Parliament. Mrs. Oatman helped our Minister of Finance keep track of the Student Parliament's finances. Mr. O'Rourke aided the S.A.C. by making suggestions, such as having bands at the school dances. He also gave us the help we needed at the first of the school year to get the Student Parliament going.

The students of Glendale this year have shown they are willing to support the Student Parliament. There have been many willing helpers to decorate the gym for dances and to help take down decorations after dances are over. There was also a large number of students that helped with the annual car wash in th fall.

May I extend a special thank you to the teachers that chaperoned the school dances. They spent their free time to do this.

The Student Parliament expenditures this year have been as follows:

- (a) \$200 to support our foster child, Zsuzsanna Butulan,
- (b) \$200 for basketball and football for the girls
- (c) \$125 for warm-up jackets for the senior boys basketball team.

In closing I would like to thank the members of the Student Parliament for the great deal of time and effort they have put into this work.

JIM BALL 4S-12B

From the Past P.M.

The annual transhumance of Glendale graduates up the mountain of education has been repeated again this year. Regretfully, those going on to Grade XIII transferred over to Annandale in September. Much to our surprise we have found out that Annandale isn't so different after all. Annandale advocates the same ideals as Glendale does. Apparently no matter what the exterior of a school indicates, the work and purpose in the interior are the same.

Those who have gone to Annandale from Glendale have certainly not been unfaithful. Glendale fans still cheered on the Griffins even if they were on the opposing team. The senior Marching and senior girls' basketball teams were aided immensely by Glendale athletes. We still take a little interest in Glendale activities and look on with an admiring pride at the achievements obtained by you, the students of Glendale.

There are many graduates of the four-year program, whom I cannot definitely account for. However, many have gone on to higher training and others are successfully employed. One graduate of Glendale, in particular, is very capable and holds a new position. That gentleman is Mr. Rolfe, the new principal of Annandale.

Although we will all be graduates of Annandale, I know that when we are asked what high school we attended, the reply will be, "Glendale."

L.4.RRY HOLIBROOK

Youth Travel Programme

In the summer of 1965 Larry Holbrook, Glendale's representative in the Youth Travel Programme, made a tour of British Columbia and Ontario. The following is the text of the letter sent by Larry to Mr. McPherson, outlining the group's activities.

Mr. J. D. McPherson,
Principal, Glendale High School,
Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Having been chosen Glendale's representative in the Youth Travel Programme, I would like to submit the following account of the group's activities.

On Monday, July 5, the group met at the Brantford Y.M.C.A. for instructions and then proceeded to the C.N.R. station to leave for Toronto. Upon arrival in Toronto we boarded our own private car on the C.N.R. supercontinental train for the trip west. We arrived at Kamloops, B.C., at approximately midnight Thursday, July 8, where we boarded a bus for the final leg of our journey. We arrived at our destination, Kelowna, B.C., at 5:00 a.m. Friday, July 9.

I was billeted with the Delhi representative, Dan Kwasnica, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard. At noon the group was officially welcomed by Kelowna city officials. That evening we were entertained at a special beach party. Except for a tour of the logging industry and a trip to scenic Roger's Pass, the rest of the week was left free for our hosts to entertain us. During this time I met many wonderful people and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

On Thursday, July 15, we departed for home and arrived in Brantford at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 18. We found a great deal of time for interesting discussions on various topics during the long train ride. I feel that many of these were extremely beneficial to me.

Then on Thursday, July 22, our billets from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, arrived. That evening the whole group was taken to the Stratford Festival to view Falstaff. The next afternoon the group toured Brantford's large Massey-Ferguson plant and that evening a barbecue was held at the home of one of the hosts near Waterford. On Monday an excursion was taken to Niagara Falls. Tuesday we were taken up in a small aircraft over Brantford and Wednesday a tour of the Parliament Buildings and a trip on the Toronto ferry concluded our scheduled program. Thursday evening, July 29, the Alberta group departed by train for home.

This trip proved very beneficial to me because of the friends I made, the wonderful discussions we had, and for the pure fun of it all. I would strongly urge grade eleven and twelve students to aim for this honour during the next few years this programme is being undertaken.

In closing, I would like to extend to you and the other staff members who through your appreciation of this honour.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY HOLIBROOK



GLENDALE CHOIR

Front row (left to right): Brenda Boyd, Brenda McLeod, Mary Lou Thompson, Saadra Wilcox, Eftihia Ellis, Mr. H. Tromp (director), Nancy Deter, Nancy Goodlett, Heather Williams, Lyle Wallace, Dianna Sizer. Second row: Marlene Barrie, Betty Foster, Jeannette Troer, Patricia N..., Margaret Eastman, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Cuka, Judy Moore, Kathleen Smith, Lucy Van der Waert, Linda Anderson, M..., Lou Parrott, Ruth Alward. Third row: Peter..., Waite, Cathie Carle, Peter..., Jacob, Barbara De Vries, Sasana Saxby, Cathie Davidson, Lucy Middleton, Margaret Demeter, Linda Moore, Pat Crawford, Grace Clark, Donna Denia, Liada H..., Fourth row: Mac Pullin, Ken McPherson, Terry Lamb, Joan Jackson, Don Barnard, Fred Barrow, Paul Gennuka, Richard Simmons, Joan McCrystal. Back row: Marjorie Priester, Debbie Howard, Elizabeth Moore, Bertie Hawkins, Nancy Plant, Mary Moore, Susan Slaible, Diane Pettman, Deborah Squeglia, Linda Clark, Linda Howard.

Glendale Choir

The choir this year took part in two events. At the first of the year at commencement we sang "See the Conquering Heroes Come" and "Autumn Leaves."

Also this year the choir sang at the variety show, HIZ AND YOU. We sang "Save Your Heart For Me," "Downtown" and "Yesterday."

We would like to thank Mr. Tromp for his efforts on our behalf.

CATHIE CARLE 4B-11A.

Stratford Festival

This fall I was one of the more fortunate students that went to the Stratford Shakespearean Theatre. The play shown was JULIUS CAESAR. The theatre was very beautiful and packed with students and teachers from schools all over Southern Ontario. After the play one of the actors came out on the stage so that the audience could ask him questions about the play and the theatre itself. Everyone enjoyed himself very much and hopes to go back next year to see HENRY V.

PEG JACOB, SA-11B.

Open House

On Thursday evening, April 21, the students and staff of Glendale High School were hosts for an Open House, an annual event which highlights a full spectrum of worthwhile activities at the school.

Classroom displays were used to indicate the important role of each of the broad streams of secondary education. In the Arts and Science branch academic pursuits held full sway - from a panorama of books and posters used to dramatize the role of history to tape recordings of French students singing traditional folk ballads. The Business and Commerce branch, through its demonstrations of typing skills and business machines' manipulation, was able to accentuate the link between the secondary school and the world of commerce. Pupils in the Science, Technology and Trades programme, actively engaged in projects throughout the evening, declared in tangible terms how very closely related vocational training acquired at the secondary school level is to the electrical, woodworking, and automotive industries.

A Student Council display, which outlined the function of pupil self-administration, dominated the main floor area of the school. Council members and Mr. B. O'Rourke, staff advisor, were in attendance to explain how, through its many projects, the council was able to contribute to Glendale student life.

Special events were confined to three specific school areas - room 24, the gymnasium, and the science lab.

In room 26, history students of SA-11A delighted their audience with a 20-minute parody based on the exploits of the Carthaginian general, Hannibal. The playlet, written by Douglas McPherson, featured George Ellis in the title role, and was performed under the aegis of history head, Mr. J. P. Morling.

Two events were main attractions in the gymnasium. A senior girls' interform basketball game was followed by a superbly executed gymnastics display, coordinated by Messrs. W. Coyle and R. Masterson of the Physical Education department. Students taking part included Don Chatterson, John Deeg, David Dodsley, Stephen Harris, Robert Louch, David Miller, and Mike Sitts. Jill Eacott, Linda Hennessy, and Rosemary Tilton performing individual manoeuvres, gave adequate proof that girl gymnasts can be both poised and effective.

Mr. Parker, science department head, however, provided the Open House with its most explosive exhibition, a miniature jet propellant which created almost car-shattering noise in a completely safe environment, room 31, as presided over by two student space chemistry consultants, Bob Varro and John Wiebe.

This jet-age display formed an effective and noisy climax to an evening which had been filled with interesting sights and sounds. An interested visitor, one of many that had toured the school confided to a friend that the Glendale Open House 1966 edition, had, like the spectacular science display, been A-OK.

'102 And You'

Music, drama, humour and acrobatics were featured at our variety programme Thursday and Friday evenings of March 31 and April 1, presented under the title of "102 and You."

Our two masters of ceremonies, Philip Aspden and Fred Burgoyne, continually amused the audience with light banter and jokes between acts.

The climax of the entertainment was a one-act play, "So the Jury Was Hung," which showed how a jury composed of eleven women and one man could get farther and farther away from reaching a verdict as time went on.

The play, directed by Mr. J. N. Scott, included in the cast Brenda Boyd, Sherrill Pearson, Patsy Crawford, Betty Davidson, Cathy Davidson, Barbara De Visscher, Linda Van Dacie, Sylvia Dehe, Margaret Hussey, Elaine Hustler, John Masscar, Hope Mathes, Larry Stilwell, Patricia Nagy, Charlotte Young and Linda Zavitz.

Musical numbers were presented by the band and the choir both under the direction of Mr. H. Tromp.

Accompanied by pianist Barbara De Visscher and the SA-11A music class, the choir sang "Yesterday," "Save Your Heart," and "Downtown."

Other musical numbers were accordion solos by Mary Lou Thompson, piano duets by Donna Dennis and Marilyn Priestler, and "More" sung by Elaine Hustler accompanied by Marilyn Pritt.

Adding still more variety was the tumbling team directed by Mr. R. Masterson including Linda Hennessy, Rosemary Tilton, Don Chatterson, Stanley Danson, David Dodsley, Stephen Harris, Robert Louch and Michael Sitts.

All members of the cast, directors, and constructors of the whole stage crew and everyone involved in planning the show were on stage for the final act when the Glendale School song was sung.

The students greatly enjoyed participating in this show and were very happy to see such a large attendance at each performance.

BETH FOSTER SA-11A



102 AND YOU



ACCORDIONIST
Mary Lou Tbompaon

MUSIC MAKERS
Sandy Wilson, Chris Coulthard
Lucy Middleton and Douglas
McPherson.



REHEARSING?

Left to right: Margaret Huether, Cath. Davidson, Patricia Nary, Hope Matheson, Ina Debe, John Masacarr and Elaine Huether.





UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Front. row (left to right): Nancy Goodlett, Judy Moore, Cheryl Prieter, Sylvia Dehe, Pat Crawford, Mary Hawkins, Margaret Germuaka, Elizabeth Smith. Back row: Mr. Surtees (staff advisor), Douglas Wa., Douglas McPherson, Larry Inanan, Robin Drejer, Charlea Wood, Beth Foater.

The United Nations Club

The year 1965-66 is the first year in which Glendale has had its own United Nations Club. Most of the twenty members were new to this sort of group when they joined but a few had been attending meetings of the Annandale club the preceding year and had an idea of how such a group should function.

This being the first year of its existence, the main purpose of the club was to form a nucleus around which future clubs might operate. At the outset, meetings were to be held once every two weeks but in spite of good intentions, we were often lucky to get one in every three or four. This was because of a multitude of conflicting events, and the fact that a great percentage of Glendale's students are from out of town.

Nevertheless, I think that all members got a chance to see what the purposes of such a club are and a few of the ways in which they are accomplished. The meetings were set up so as to give members an idea of world trouble-spots and the United Nations' stand or involvement in them. To give members a basic idea of the structure of the World Government was also an aim. However, there are about twenty-five departments in the body and most students were lucky to understand the five or six main ones.

Most of the club members had their initial taste of U. N. debate when they took part in a Model General Assembly held at Annandale. Our club represented the official views of seven countries, using as the basis for speeches, information found in newspapers, United Nations pamphlets, and literature mailed from various embassies in Canada. In March, we were lucky enough to get Mr. Wally Nebitt, M. P., to speak at an open club meeting. Unfortunately, since the U. N. headquarters in Brantford had not learned of the existence of the Glendale club, we were unable to take part in the annual General Assembly in Brantford.

Next year we will be looking forward to actively participating in this event. At present, the club is planning to send two club members to the Western University U. N. seminar in June. with the help of the Student Council.

Mr. Surtees was the faculty advisor for the United Nations Club this year. The other positions were held by the following: Sylvia Dehe. treasurer; Larry Inanan, vice-president; and Doug McPherson, president.

DOUGLAS MCPHERSON SA 11A



GLENDALE BAND

Front row (W to risbt): Sbaroa Barbam, Anita Peldl, Rutb Alward, Kana Pri.ter, Mr. H. Tromp (conductor), Nick- v-u...-beke, Sandra Wilaon, KaND Before, Naac, Goodlett. Muldle IDWt Andrew Baster, Jud, M-, Marlj'D Pri..ter, L.IICJ' McLUetoa, Dia- Curtia, Beth Foeter, D-slu Burn. Back row: Rich...t Locketela, Douslu Wa., C-r p EWA, Don Bal'D&d, Dennie Eck-, Cbria Coultbard. Doqlu McPh-n, Jim Palm.-, Mldaa.el McClTStal.

Glendale Band

Under the direction of the very capable Mr. H. Tromp, the Glendale High School Band performed at the commencement, at the variety show, and cadet inspection. The band was a new addition to Glendale activities last year and with the addition of some new members, the band increased its number to 35 students. The band is comprised primarily of grade 10 and 11 students, with a few from Grade 9.

LUCY MIDDLETON 4B-IIA.

R.O.M. Excursion

In early March the grade eleven classes made their annual visit to the Royal Ontario Museum. We were taken on guided tours through the Roman, Greek, and Egyptian galleries.

In the Roman gallery, we were given a vivid glimpse of the early Roman accomplishments. There were beautiful mural drawings representing life in the Roman Empire. The architecture was depicted. Written on the walls in Latin were inscriptions advertising the gladiatorial fights. The

and theatres. One section held many original statues of the Roman gods: Cupid, Minerva, Hercules and Mithras. On display were swords, javelins, the large bronze doctors' instruments and pipes of their central heating. The ladies' accessories were of particular interest to the girls. Curlers, ivory combs, bronze pins, and gold-pierced earrings were shown.

In the Greek galleries there were many demonstrations of the Greek accomplishments in literature and art. In one room, the famous Greek Parthenon was most vividly displayed. Friezes of the original Parthenon of men representing civilization fighting centaurs were reconstructed in excellent coloring around the room. There were reconstructions of the well-proportioned Ionic and Corinthian columns. The guides using their knowledge and relying on ours related to us the history of the objects in the rooms and answered numerous questions.

As soon as we all finished the tours, we rushed to see the Egyptian galleries and the many cases of mummies.

This tour certainly gave a great insight into a rich history. In return to the Royal Ontario Museum another year.

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Remembrance Ilal' = = 1965



Left to risbt: Mr. W. M-re, Mr. J. Morlias, Ted Carmichael, Wayne R-ke, Jim Ball.

REMEMBRANCE DAY ASSEMBLY

The annual Remembrance Day assembly at Glendale was held on November 10, 1965. Solemnly the teachers and students gathered together in the gymnasium, where Mr. Moore commenced the programme with "O, Canada."

The saying of the Lord's Prayer was followed by the scripture reading of the 23rd Psalm by Ted Carmichael. Mr. Morling gave the Remembrance Day address and Wayne Rooke recited the ever-loved poem, "In Flanders' Fields." Sentences of Remembrance were given by Jim Ball. The period of silence following Mr. Moore's dedication helped us to realize the importance of those fighting for us and that we should be ready at all times to defend our citizenship just as other have already done.

Nancy Goodlett, our pianist, closid the programme with "God Save The Queen."

ADA WARD 5B-12A.

Christmas Assembly

This year's student council changed the usual skits and class pieces to a basketball game pitting the senior boys against the teachers. The final score of the game was 35-35. Mr. O'Rourke led the teachers with 16 points and Chris Coulthard had 8 for the seniors. At half time there was a programme. The student council gave Ivan Lockey an 11¼-pound candy cane for guessing its weight. Two turkeys and an L.P. record were also given away. The school flag was unveiled and the Rotary Club was given \$135.00 for the Retarded Children's School. The assembly proved to be quite a success.

TED CARMICHAEL SA 10A



PREFECTS

Front row (left to right): Carole Youns, Linda Brown, Linda Pearce, Connie Epple, Elaine Hallow, M... Hind, Dianna Serea, Sandra Cou... Jill Ea...
 Back row: Floyd Scott, Ron Kiclicie, Fred Burso, ne. Han Locke, Jim Ball, Ron Kilsour, Bob Licatone.

THE ROMANCE OF CHEMISTRY

In November of 1965, our regular classes were interrupted when the grade eleven and twelve students had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Walkington, a public relations officer from Canadian Industries Limited (CIL), speak on "The Romance of Chemistry." Mr. Walkington first asked us, "Why do we study chemistry?" He then proceeded to explain that chemistry is used in our everyday life and that our many industries are revolutionized by it.

Mr. Walkington also told us about some materials that we use in today's products due to progress in the field of chemistry. For example, one of today's most useful materials is polypropylene, which can stand high heat and won't stain. For this reason, it is used in automatic dishwashers.

Another material is nylon, that stretches and irons easily and is widely used in today's clothing.

Recent developments have been made in clothing, imitation flowers, pop-it beads, toys and countless other items.

Chemistry can also be a fascinating field in which one can do further research. As it leads to technical and engineering fields as well as work in plants and laboratories, chemistry affects our lives greatly.

At the present, more and more people are needed to teach chemistry. If this can be done, today's youth may someday prove, in the future, how greatly chemistry has benefited mankind.

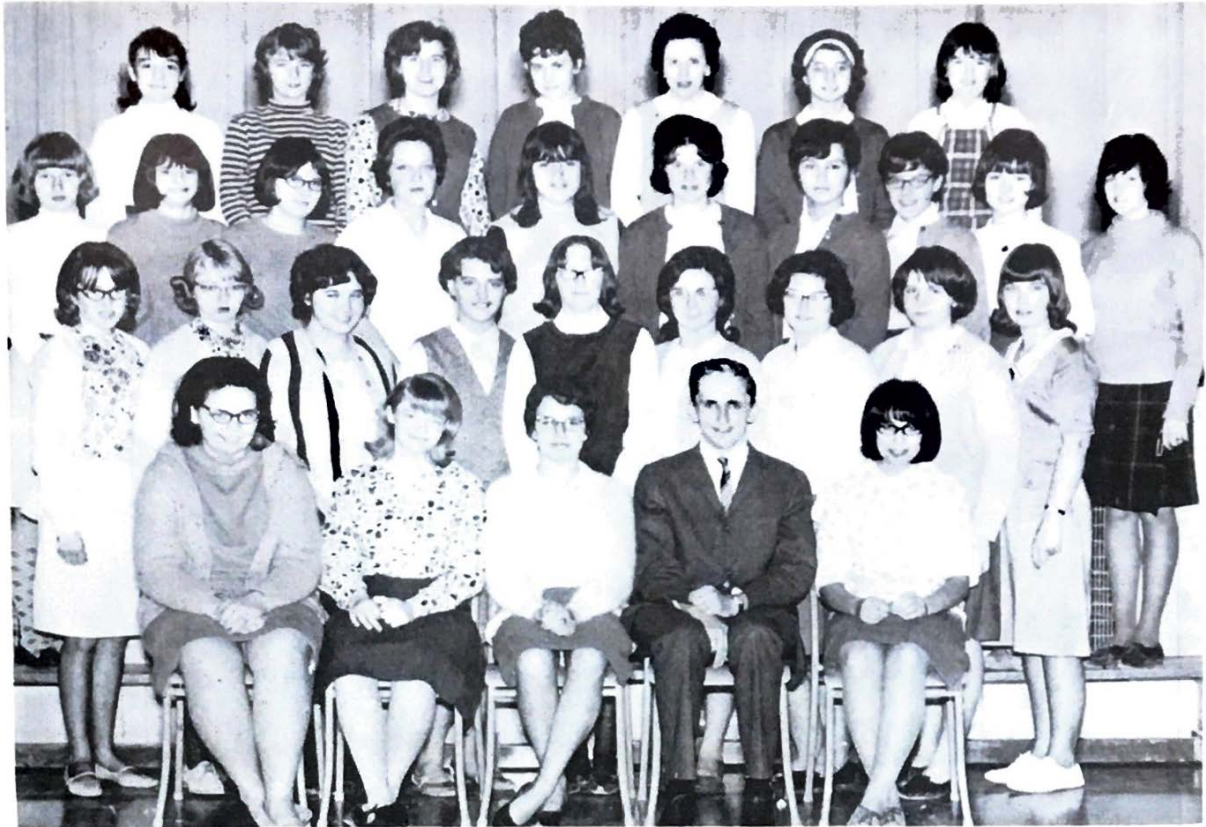
BETH F-OSTER, SA-114.

Glendale Glitter

This year there was only one edition of the Glitter on the day school got out for Christmas. There was a message from Garfield Glendale, a list of the new teachers and short histories of their previous achievements and some form news. Due to many extra activities the students were unable to put out any more editions.

Those who helped make The Clitter a successful copy edition were Mr. Kuhl, Mr. Conners, Mr. J. N. Scott and the staff of the Cl, d, n, h Glitter.... Staff members included Fred Burgoyne, editor; Wanda Churchill, assistant editor; Rope Mathes; Brenda Boyd; Cathie Carle; Linda Newton; Margaret Rockx; Mike McCrystal; Ron Kiddie; Charles Wood; Douglas Burn; Jack Breddy; and Andrew Baxter.

FRED BURGOYNE 4S IZA



LIBRARY CLUB

Front row (left to right): Barbara DeViucher, Nancy Goodlett, Cheryl Priester, Mr. J. K. Scott, Betty Seres
 Second row: Elizabeth Moore, Joanne Hurley, Mary Lou Rocks, Cathy Riach, Betty Ormerod, Bonnie Satta, Lorraine Howey, Jo-Anne Crossett
 Third row: Patricia Nau, Barbara Coulter, Judy Moore, Mary Mueller, Sharon Braun, Jenny DePater, Sylvia Dehe, Mary Lou Parrott, Beth Foster, Betty Seres
 Back row: Julie Rachar, Dale Winton, Joan McCready, Emily Ann White, Marilyn Mara, Rata Denne.

Library Club

This year the Glendale Library Club was under the direction of Mr. J. K. Scott, our new librarian. This is the first year that Glendale has had a full-time librarian, and he has proven beneficial both to the library and to the library club. Early in the fall, election of the officers took place with the following results:

- President - Cheryl Priester
- Vice-President - Nancy Goodlett
- Secretary-Treasurer - Barbara De Visscher
- Decoration Convenor - Coral Bamford
- Social Convenor - Betty Seres
- Overdue Secretary - Nancy Goodlett

In the fall last year's members were taken to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford where Jilliana C... was enjoyed. At Christmas time the library club gave their annual teachers' tea. At this time Mrs. Richards, last year's librarian, presented the members of the previous year's club with awards for their services. The award winners were:

- Four-year award - Betty Magashazi.
- Two-year award - Sharon Braun, Jo-Anne Crossett, Barbara De Visscher, Beth Foster, Mary Hawkins, Mary Mueller, Cheryl Priester, Karen Priester.
- One-year award - Carol Bamford, Sharon Braun, Jo-Anne Crossett, Barbara De Visscher, Beth Foster, Janne Luybaert, Nancy Goodlett, Mary Hawkins, Joanne Hurley, Diane Jeffery, Joyce Kennedy, Betty Magashazi, Mary Mueller, Betty Ormerod, Mary Lou Parrott, Cheryl Priester, Iuren Priester, Mary Lou Rockx, Betty Seres.

During the Christmas holidays the library club, with the Junior girls' basketball team, enjoyed a skating party and pot-luck supper.

Although membership in the library club means a bit of hard work, the members had a thoroughly enjoyable year.

CHERYL PRIESTER SA-11A

Spring Semi-Formal

AN EVENING IN PARIS

The annual spring semi-formal was held on Friday, May 6. The gym was decorated for the evening with sidewalk cafes, an Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe - all truly representative of Paris and spring.

The band, Jaye's Raiders, from Toronto, provided the music.

The dance was well attended by students from both Glendale and Annandale, by teachers, and by parents of the students.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of the queen. Which one of the five candidates would win? Rosemary Tilton, Connie Epple, Till Eacott, Linda Schneider or Pat Odorjan?

At midnight, Pat Odorjan was crowned by last year's queen, Vicki Ruckle.

Public Speaking

This year Glendale lost its undisputed lead in public speaking with Annandale. We dropped from winning all four divisions to winning one. Winners in Glendale were as follows: Grade 9 Girls, Bertha Hawkins; Grade 10 girls, Margaret Germuska; Grade 9 boys, Mac Pulling; Grade 10 boys, Andrew Baxter; Grade 11 and 12 girls, Sylvia Dehe; Grades 11 and 12 boys, Douglas McPherson.

Our winner in the interschool finals was Andrew Baxter, junior boys' winner.

Garfield Glendale Sez

i wanna thyanke de editurs fer allowin' mee ta right inn der yeer booke - dey schure r considerantt ta thinyke off de ole four flusher.

Firs, i'd lyke ta congratulate de grads en wishc dem da beste fir da futur - remember yur heritagee en kome backc en visitc olde garfield - ct looks lyke i'll bee hear fir a fewc morce yeers.

De vaaricty showe wuz a hughe suckess - da publick figurred dat de dirwrecktors schould tyake da showe to broadway - north ibroadwye - also, de varrious dansis wur xtremely welle attended - dis deafinitely illustraites dat der wuz goode skool spirite - i wuz sorree dat i did'-nt mak et ta da bigge dans (Ecvining in Paris) ontile laytc - de reeson iss dat i head a hardc tyme getin a daytc - mee gurl didn't git off worke from< da poole roQ/1e ontill 10:30 - i schure gott an eifrl et da dans - de queencs wur reel beautiful en day seanery superb - i gott a lcttre frome Missler Wardaa en hee saide date de decor.ea-shuns at Glendale mayke de Toronto skools lonke lyke hayseed high's.



Queen Pat Odorjan

Onn da sayme daye i sawe da Kadet inspecshun - i kouldn't helpe butt notis dat der wur know gurls dis yeer - dey aded a litle classe too da daye - however da boyes oncee agin manag-ed ta putt on de superlatig showe dat nowc 1s tradishun et Glendale.

De leems didn't wyn eny championships dis yur butt dat meens wee'll bee wyn'n twyce ess mence nexyt yeer.

Welle, i gott too funkshun onn sum homework - goode lucke agin ta da grads, haf a good sommer, sea ya around da hallowed halle3 en da falle.

Synserely,
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CAFETERIA STAFF

We appreciate the many years that our cafeteria staff have been with us. We thank Mrs. C. Langfield, the head of the staff and her staff members, Mrs. Sitts, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Chatterson, and Mrs. Butler.

These ladies have provided for us delicious, well-balanced meals throughout the school year.

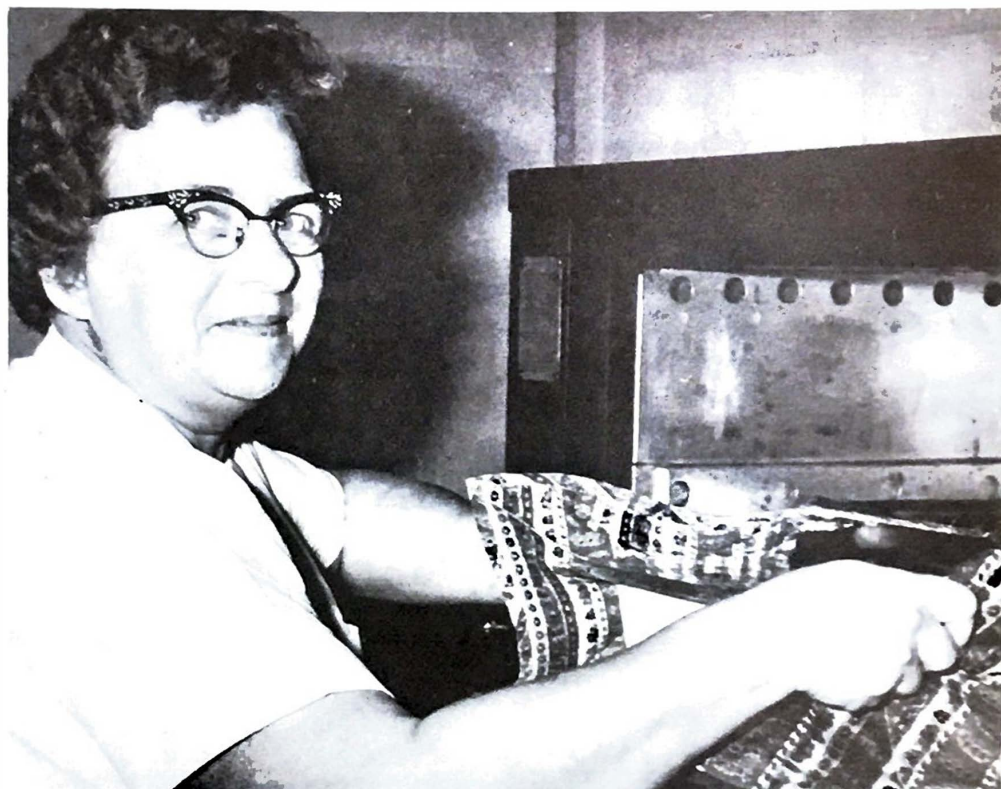
We students appreciate this very much. The ladies have a large task ahead of them each day preparing the food for the two noon hours: 11:32 to 12:10 and from 12:10 to 12:50. May we extend our thanks and appreciation to these hard-working ladies.

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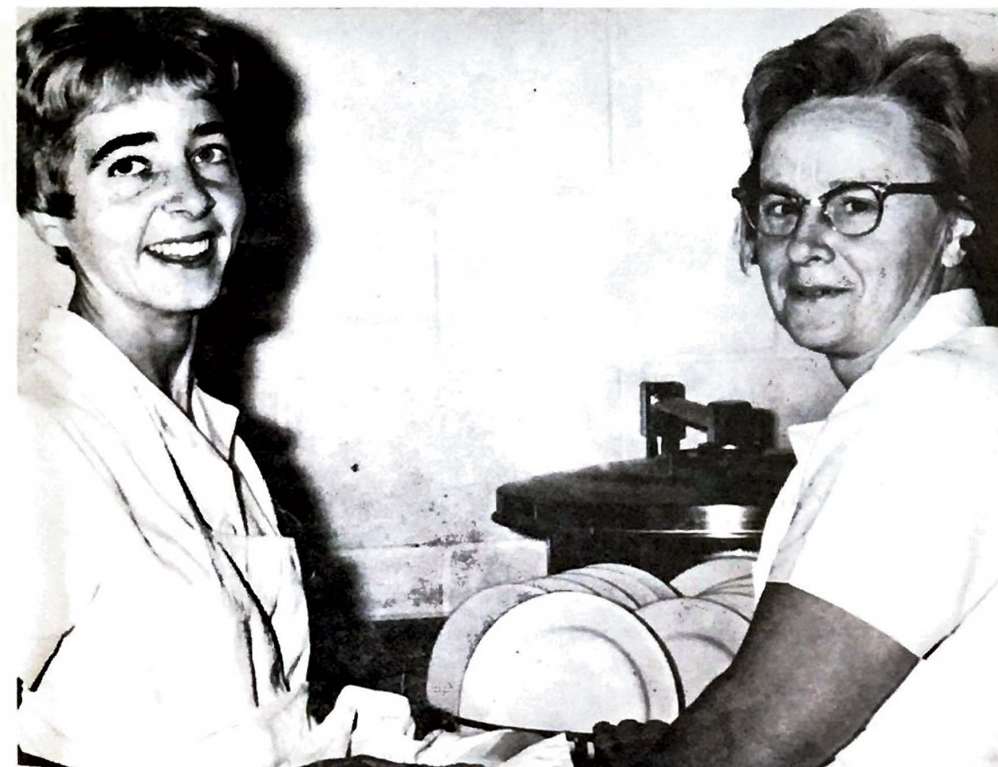
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MRS. C. LANGFIELD
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MRS. W. SITTS



MRS. J WILLIS AND
MRS. L. CHATTERSON



MRS. H. BUTLER



OFFICERS AND NCO'S

Front row (left to right): Lt. Kiah, R.S.M., D. Carnes, Lt. Col. R. Lidstone, Maj. C. Wood, Capt. M. Hayward, Lt. Kriena-Lokker. Second row: Lt. R. Hurley, Lt. R. Carnes, Lt. R. Hay, Maj. D. Mayos, C.S.M. R. Ronson. Lt. T. Zylstra, Sgt. D. Snijely. Third row: Sgt. M. Youne, Sgt. J. Patterson, Maj. R. Keane, Capt. R. Oatman, Lt. W. Cawthra, Lt. R. Lowe. Fourth row: Lt. J. Wiebe, Lt. T. Loean, LL B. Yallo, C.S.M. G. Sare, Maj. E. Dambraukaa, Capt. R. Kiddie, Sgt. John Mercer, Sgt. M. Hopper, Sgt. T. Harris. Fifth row: Sgt. R. Mitchell, Lt. R. Breit, LL G. Brown, Sgt. K. Hewer, Sgt. M. McC., Sgt. A. Sika. Sixth row: Sgt. E. Cooper, Lt. B. Smita, Maj. D. MacRae, Capt. D. Winters, Sgt. John Jackson. Seventh row: Sgt. E. Vermeench, Capt. J. Ronson, Sgt. R. Todd, Lt. Jim Palmer.

Cadet Corps

Glendale's Cadet Corps will be carrying on again this year, living up to traditions set by the RCAC for over 100 years and, indeed, even some set by the Glendale battalion itself.

The RCAC has been in existence since 1862 and in that time have provided thousands of volunteer troops for the fronts in the Boer War and the First and Second Great Wars. It has also sent thousands of cadets to Ipperwash, Borden, Pictawawa, Kingston, Banff, Jamaica and the Barbados for summer training. The RCAC hope soon, also, to be able to send representatives to Australia for a summer. These training tours, some of them almost expense-paid vacations, are the goal of every cadet officer in Canada and are extremely enjoyable.

Our own battalion, though only seven years old, has already set a high standard of quality. Last year the battalion paraded about 300 personnel of all ranks, and put on a show that surpassed all previous years.

The Glendale corps is privileged to have the honour of wearing the shoulder-flash and hat-badge of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the green beret and hackle of the regiment's Third

Battalion. This Third Battalion, an army reserve unit garrisoned in London, Stratford and Woodstock, is Glendale's sponsor or affiliate unit. The R.C.R. is Canada's oldest and most honoured unit and carries even more tradition than the famed Van Doos or even the much vaunted Black Watch.

The unit has 54 battle honours, 350 medals, 185 honourable mentions and 35 foreign decorations and was the person's regiment of the late: Queen Victoria, the regiment's colonel-in-chief; the Duke of Edinburgh and is itself affiliated with two very old and respected units of the British Army Regular. Obviously, this is a history not to be scoffed at!

Each year the battalion is offering training in rifle, light machine gun, map using, first aid, hunter safety, and naturally, drill. We are also offering courses in range work to allow the cadet to attain skill with the rifle.

Glendale is a very young school and has a young and growing cadet corps of which it can be very proud. We of the corps shall continue to carry on in the best traditions of the Third Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment.

BOB LIDSTONE, IB Sp-11A-



BEST CADET ON PARADE

Mr. S. Major C/WOI David Carne. received award from Major W. S. McBean, reviewing officer, at Glendale's annual inspection.

Science Club

The Science Club at Glendale was slow in getting started this year. After a rousing session of making soap the membership dropped considerably but the remaining members have been active in making apparatus and performing synthesis reactions. We hope to expand next year. Will you come?

To Our Advertisers

The ANNONA staff would like to extend their sincere thanks to the businessmen and merchants of Tillsburg and the Tri-County area who helped make this book possible. Without their con-

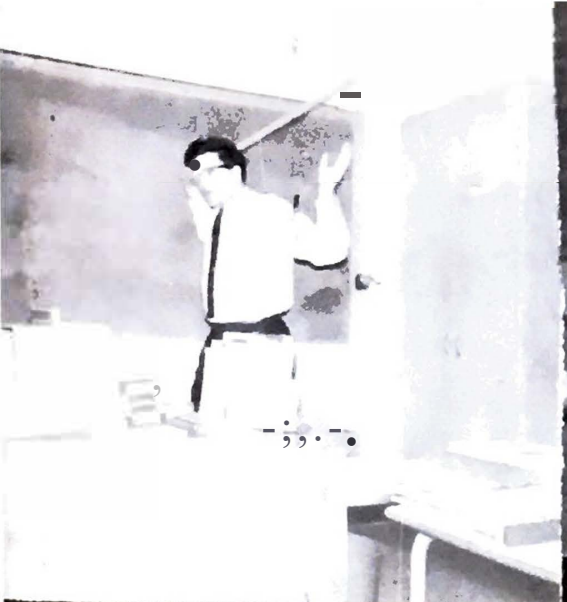
tributions in the form of advertisements and complimentary messages, this book would not be available to the students. We wish to extend our thanks to you.

Thank You From the Editors

We, the editors of the 1966 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 by their submission of pictures and articles about sports and activities. Our advertising committee did a tremendous job. Again, we thank you.

ELAINE HALLOWS
RON KIDDIE





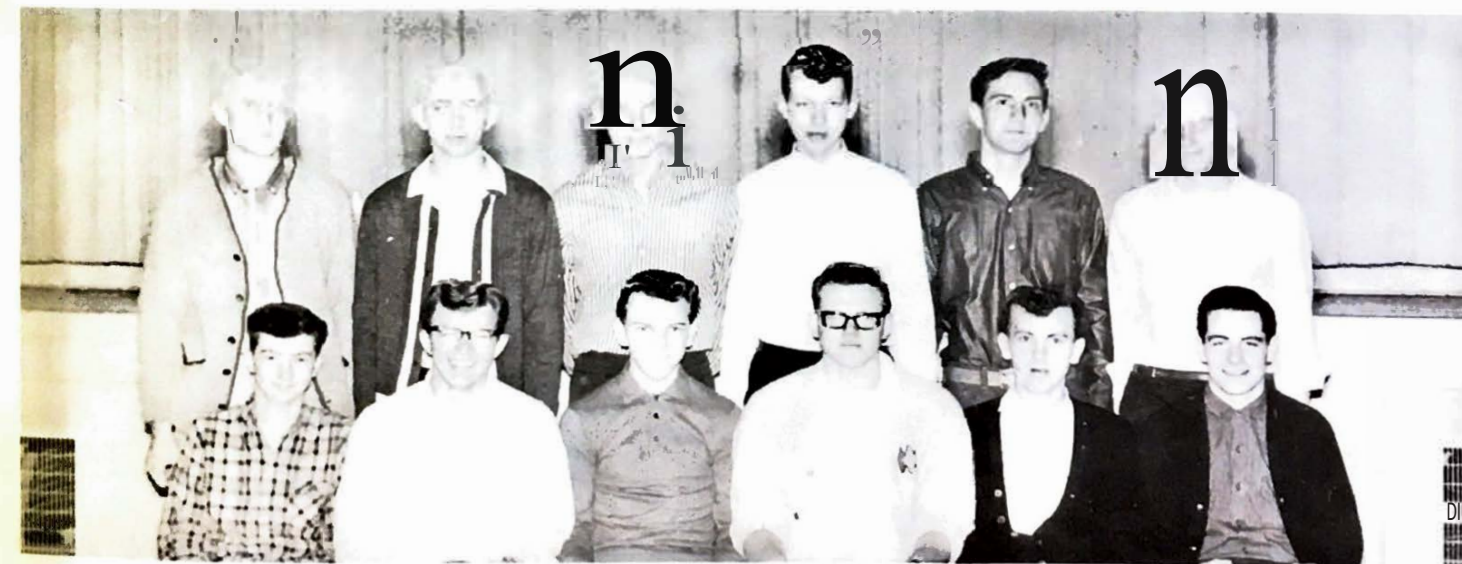




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 Thomaon Second row - J- Miller, John Reid, Wayne Waite, Rick Ke-eclj, D -ny Macllae, W.t.,
 Baxter, Ray Patteraon. Back row - Gary De Waele, Roa Oatman, Bob Moon.



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Front row - (left to right) Eldon Abby, Larry Oatman, Georce Cattle, Da-rid Tb-peon. Back row
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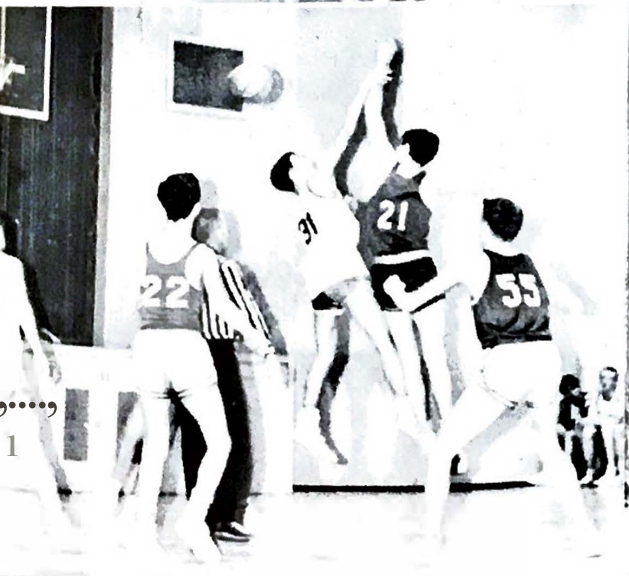
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 Wataon, Lanny Canon, Linda Anderson, Mary Mueller, Donna Harland, Pat Crawford. Anita Clar,,
 Shirlet Clark, Bob Collier, Richard Beaumont, Robert Vyae. Third row: Blaine Taylor, Ted KeftlIHJ,
 Ron Cl'esquiere, Max Partlo, Keith McDonald, Rick Parrott, Brian Yallop, Terry Lamb, Brian Roae
 hart. Abaent: Roae Dahm, Lynda Ketchabaw, Marie Petraitia, Rosemary Lans.



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Front row - (left to right) Roae Marie Vepy, Linda Millard, Suan Thorpe, Marsaret Haley, Li ♦♦♦ it
 Cheryl Ruah, V,ck, Smathera. Second row - Betty-Lou Whitesell, CarolIn Ruaaell, Beverley K Vn ♦1 Edith
 lotte Lons, Jacqueline Matthewa, Jacqueline Carroll, Diane Matthewa. Back row - Mary Lou Goldthorp, Alice Procenko, Lorraine D'Hondt, Joanne Kovecaes, Roae Marie Oatman, Dianne Ol a?? . 1b
 aent - Lora Brant. Barbara Cowan, Darlene Develtere.





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Front row - (left to right) Nanc, Goodlett, Diane Pettmaa, Susan Shibley, Elizabeth Smith, Marlene Barie, Mary MooaeJ, Ruth Alward, Susan Baile,, Sharon Barham. Second row - Michael Sitt,, Dou1laa Wa,, N... Plaaf, Lyacia Howard, Doria Paquette, Suzanne Sn:b,, Mar-aret Germualu., Mary Lou Parrott, Jaliu Bar,, Bill Stenna. Third row - L... Howie, Gree Lambden., Michael Hurley, Muoa Armatroni', Denaia Ed... Uwe Me,er, Joba Sumaca, Denaia Scott, Douirw Burn. Back row - Ted Carmichael, Aadrew Bas ter, & Johnataa. AbHat - Diane Jeff,er,.



SA-10B

FNat - - (left to right) Beu, Sern, Sluea Palmer, BettJ Onnnocl, Nick, Verha-erlMke, ary Recka, K&rea Belore, Valerie Jacluoa, J... Hurle,. Back row - Lnclia Hea-M7, Darn... Affi. IC... JaaH, Vilet Ek11, Peaa, White. Jaane Lu,ert. Ab...rt - Coral Bamforcl, San.lra Rutb..fo.



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Freal ,... - (Wt i. n11.t) Mike Deaaia, Stne Maaer, Jelaa Milla, Dnw1 Parde, Mill• f... JI, H..L aoa. M.U. rew - C..W S....., O.., W C... aett, Jelaa F... GarJ H... D... N... 5..ulle. JI.Lil rew - Jaa H...i... Kea Y... 1, Briaa McMali... a.lt Beck*, Die& I!..!! ...a T.W. l,aff7 y, .W... BJ 5...lle, Eu4 Nicll-aoa., - Oe..W Claril, De..W Cn,.... Bill &c11i.-L



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Front row - (left to riirht) Jennifer Price, Diane LaPlante, Linda Ecker, Betty VanWairner, Brit)' O'Neil, Janet Gray, Roae Pinchak, Linda ZaTilz. Back row - Charlotte Youns, Ruthann Vy'e, Mariraret DalLy, Mariraret Elliott, Linda BradJ.



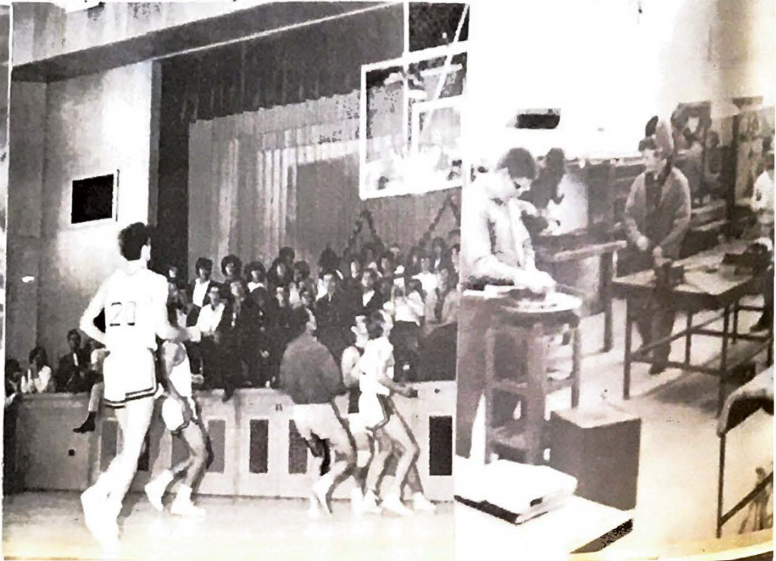
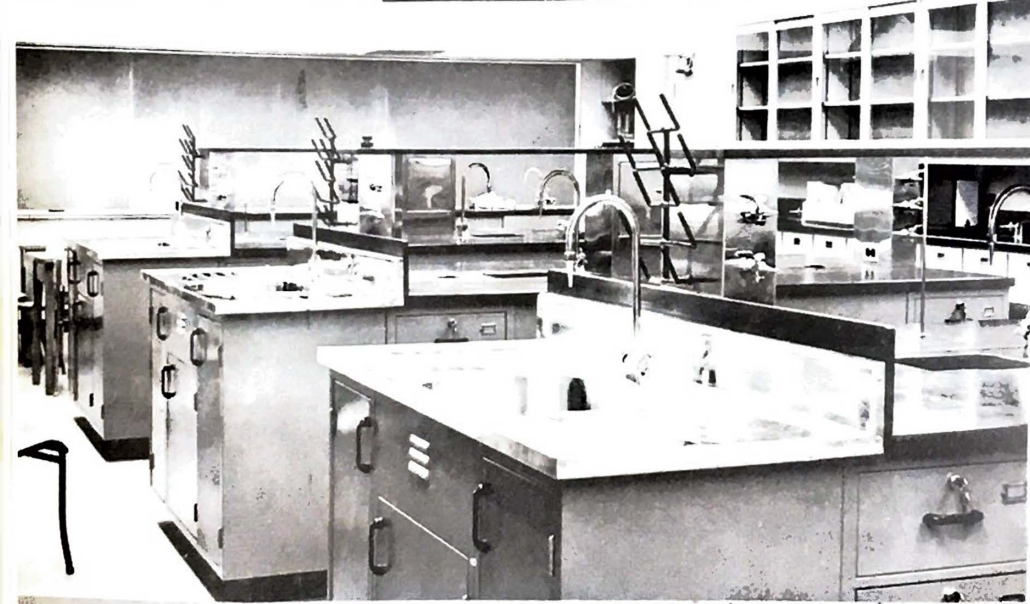
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Front row - (left to risb.t) Jim Ker.haw, Denn.ia Schultz, Howard MiDH, Wa1no Pratt, Be. Smith, Jen-y Porter, DaTid Thomaon. Back row - OrweU Priater, Stephen Danton, Ricb.ard Cbamberiaia., Don Wiaten, Donni. Martin, Barrie Sutb.orland, Walter Van Dea Eeckhout, MurraJ Herbert, Dale Howae. Abaent - Brian Balkwill, And. ETeland.



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Front ro (left to risb.t) L,le Ferri. Car,- Debaa, Walter Homick, J- Mublbock, Larry Stilwell, Jerry Bolle, U:nC:urtia, Rick v-k. Back ro.; - Tom Tho paa, Wilfred Riddle, And1 Shi..ak, Stepl1en Ssucako, Cary lier, T M-r, A-c Enaitaki. Ab..nt - Neil Kuldmaa.





4S-98 Front row - (left to right) Richard Simmons, Gordon Cadotte, Dale Wilaon, Peter Hartmann, Jim Conod, Phil Petera, Rene Terrebrood. Back row - David Crawford, Victor Comeau, Jerry Stroobandt, Barry Hosner, Bob McClintock, Glenn Kitchen. Victor Fisher, Tom Millard, Tom Locan. Absent - Stanley D-ton, Danny Jeffery.



5S-9A Front row - (left to right) Brian Swanee, Helmut Wolfe, Michael Youns, Ronald Deli, Douglu Huirhes, Peter Petraitis, Douclaa Ketchabaw, Earl Coeppf. Middle row - Dieter Peicl, Themas Aspden, Michael Aapclen, Ronald Paurya, DaTid Verbnasse, Ronald Anderson, StaaY Obelieniuu. Back row - John Pokorny, Bruce Riddle, Tony Vyaniauakaa, Stuart Buck, Ronald Yantho. Abs-t - Joe Elku.



48.gA Front row - (left to right) Betty Ann Tremblett, Elizabeth Beaumont, Judy Mercer, Sharon Vince, Wendy Ham bly, Unda Pickell, Helen Lalonde, Debbie Miller, SandTa Rutledge. Second row - Palay Hayward, Betty Davidon. Rieta Werner Pat Cuwell, Katherine Simmons, Carol Ann Staley, Ruth Anne Horton, Lynda Holman, Kathy Vanderh ide. Third row - Willie Racki, Louia DeBruyne, Peter Sol, Lany Moakalyk, Volkaert, Robert Hopkin, Ron Dalby, Harry Wilaon, Joe Ne...e. Back row - Bob Cole, Ron Graydon, Jan Pa , Ron Miller. Abaeat - Karen Couse, Mary Lee, Chr11tme SCJuton.



48-98

Front row - (left to right) Mary Lou Van Riehelde, Marlene Winecardner Lyada Williama, Juice I., Harriet Skerincton, MarilIn Marahall, Barbara B.owem an, Donna ed, Linda Petka-. Secoad rw - M-, Ronaon, Donna V annatter, Anita Tait, E,relJn Elha, Emily Ann Wl-ote, Irene Stroobaadt, Nancy RaQ, M at7 Vaaily, Di anne Pamella, Bonnie Sitta, Carol Mu ller, Benrly Baldwin. Back row - M da Bor £1- Vu Den. Brink, Valerie Brown, Marcaret Demeter, Linda Ladon, M ary Jo White, Lorraine RIICVlllu, a.... W-1., Irene Porch. Abaent - Linda Caaaidy, Joan Howe.



58-9A

Front row - (left to risht) Brenda Weat, Julie Rachar, Dora Taylor, Francine Lowa, Sharon Pridcile, L, - HawleJ, Dale Winton, Darlene Price. Middle row - E a Juatua, Ann Lowae Graham Cati., Riada, J... De Pater, Cathy Lambden, Barbara Coulter, Joaiaae De Bruyae, Lorraiae Howey. Back row - Riclaard N-. John Pettincer, Dand Coldbam.



SA-9A

Front row - (left to risht) Mar:, Panona, Lynda Leach, M ary Leu Thompeoa, Lu1eJ Wallad, Demeter, Je an Patteraon, Janet Wilkinaon, Rita Denne, Debbie H -ard. S.Coaci row - Jolan V ,i-,, Lamb-t, Bertha Hawkina, Deborah Sase, Katbl-n Smitll. Linda Newell. Elisabetla Moore. 0-- Ted Manaion, Randy Van Daele. Third row - Ken McPhenon, RiCMI'd Loeutain, MiclaMI M .aia Curtia, Tom Corbett, Rod White, William Hall, Brian Dodaley, Verne Curtia, IC- Smida. Back .:.-,a McCr,tal, Pullins, Donald Albrisbt, John Hall, Joe McCl:an, John Dunn, Charlea Balasa, T- V-ce. Job Abaent - IC.irk Hunter, Gres Prouae.



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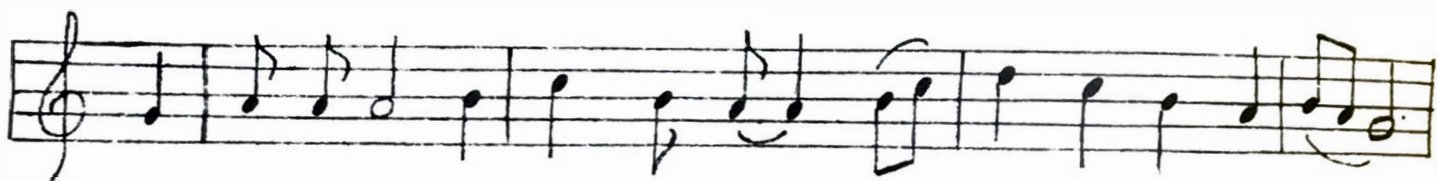
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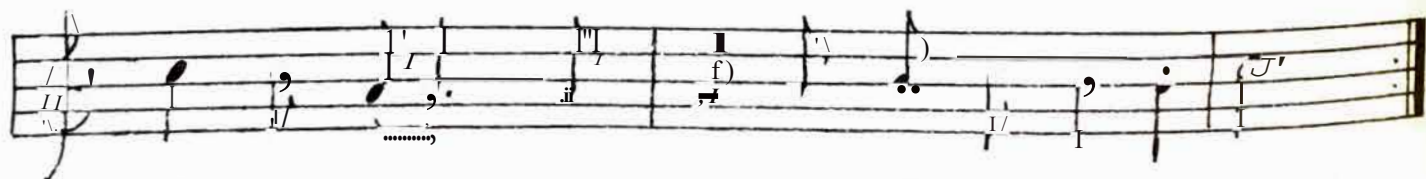
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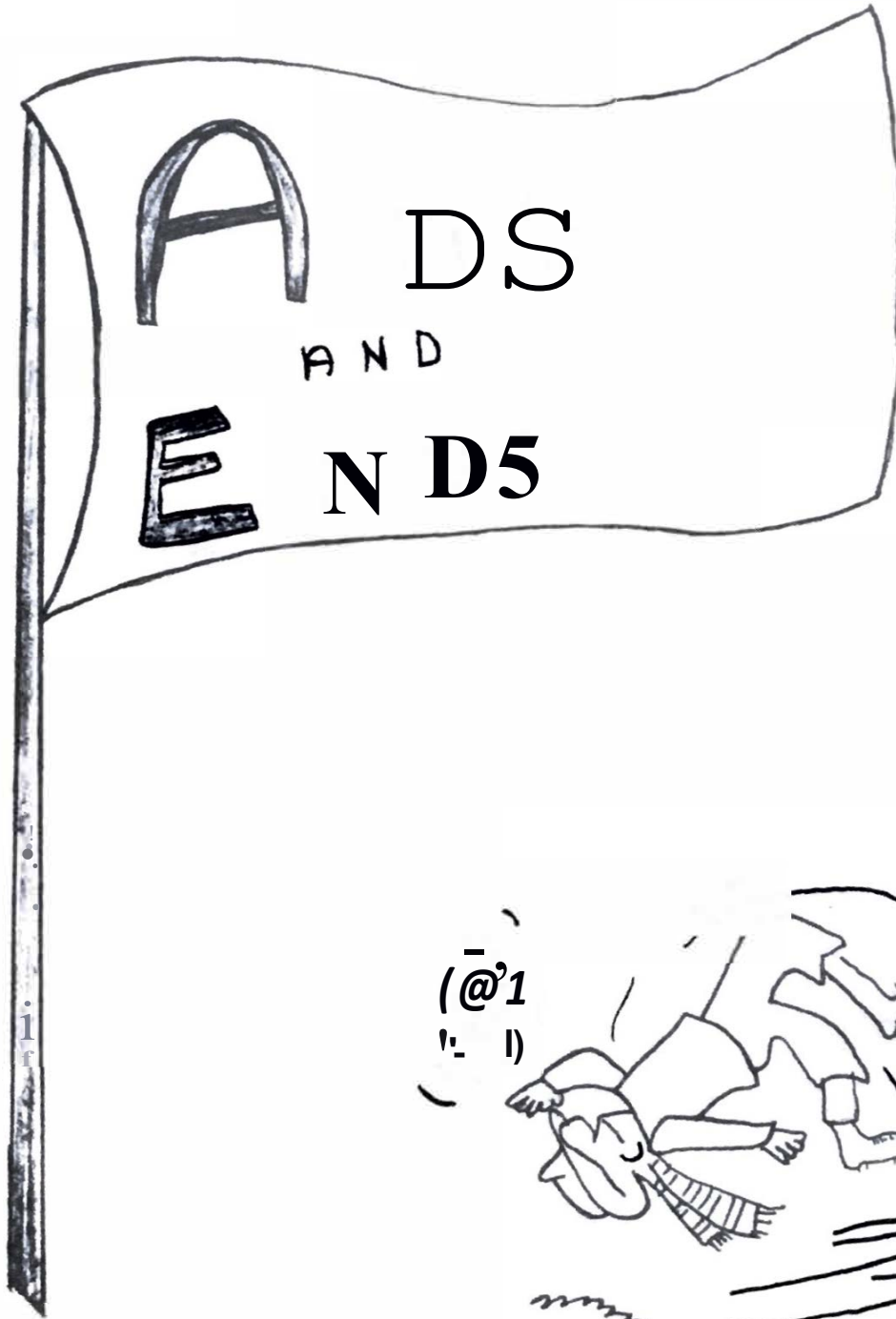
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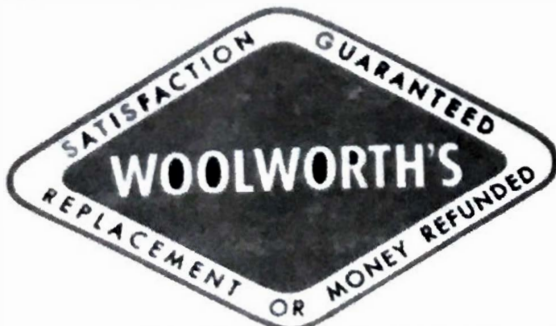
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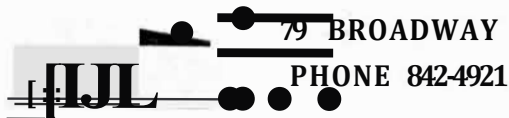
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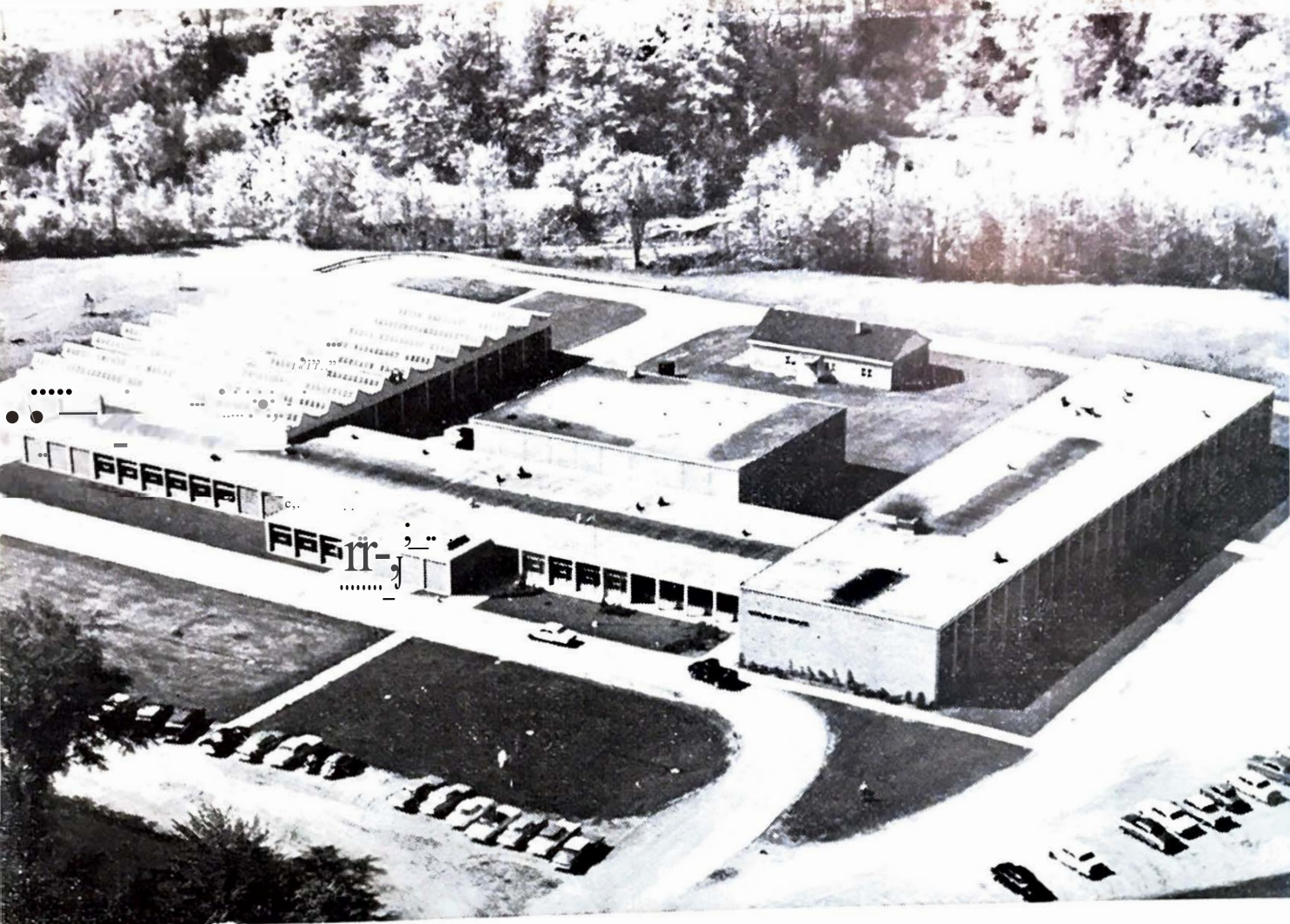
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