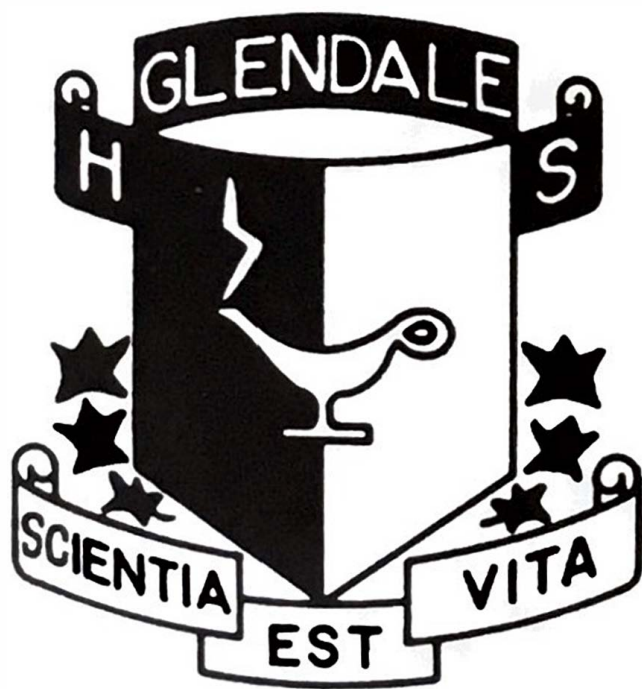


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The editors and staff are proud to dedicate this yearbook to the first Grade 13 graduates of Glendale.

We hope that these and future graduates will always be a credit to Glendale High School. They have made a fine and handsome addition to an ever-progressing school, and we are proud to call them students of Glendale.

the editors.

Marg Roche  
Wayne McElhara



## Principal's Message

Once more I am glad to write a few words for the ANNONA. This year, that started off in the Centennial glow, has settled down to a sobering situation of division in Canada.

I urge the first Grade 13 graduates, and all other graduates from Glendale, to look to this situation as a challenge to use your talents and training to give to yourself and your country a great future.

Perhaps many of you saw "The Sound of Music" when it played recently in Tillsonburg. Do you remember the adversity that the Von Trapp family faced when they sang the song:

"Climb every mountain; Search high and low,  
Follow every byway; Every path you know.  
Climb every mountain; Ford every stream,  
Follow every rainbow; 'Till you find your dream?"

Is that not the Canada that is yours? The mountains and valleys, the roaring rivers and the quiet plains, the wealth of factory and the gold of the mines? A heritage that combines the closeness of the family and the church with a restlessness of the adventurer. These things are yours to use to make your dream come true, and may it be dedicated to a greater Canada, one where adversity of division will be overcome.

Your achievements in extracurricular and academic work have been recorded in this book. Your editors Wayne and Margaret have done an excellent job in compiling this book that will serve you well in recording your Glendale "Harvest of Memories."

**J. D. McPherson, Principal<sup>a1</sup>**



## VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

I first came to Griffin County three years ago and I have never been sorry.

To me, each and every student in this school is a Griffin. Although it is said that "even the best family tree has its sap" let the Griffin family be an exception. Be proud to be a Griffin.

Above all, be proud of your life. Love it, live it, and use it for the benefit of the world.

J.F. Parker, Vice-Principal

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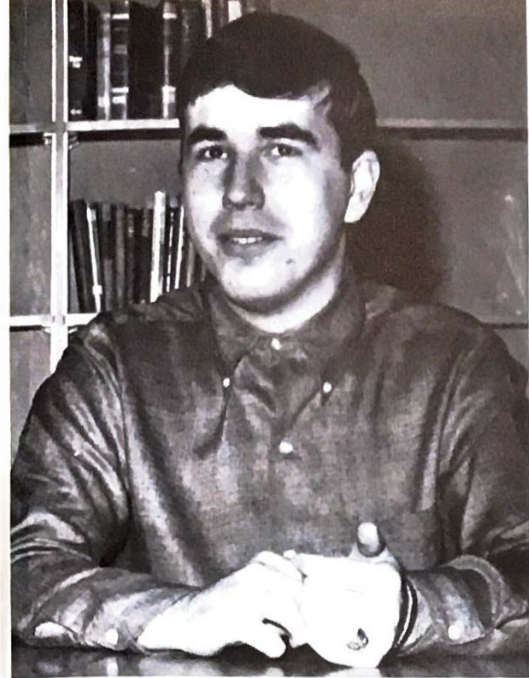
It is a privilege for me to express, on behalf of the Tillsonburg District High School Board, our congratulations to the editors, staff and faculty advisers on the publication of an excellent yearbook.

Your yearbook presents not only the academic progress, but also the extracurricular activities which help to make the student a better adjusted person. In this age when changes in life's patterns are becoming commonplace, we realize that a purely academic degree in one or more subjects is not enough to insure our happiness in an ever-widening world. At a time when unity and peace are essential, our associations with other people become of prime importance. One of the ways to develop the necessary qualities is participation in some of the wonderful clubs and sporting activities in your school. The school staff is to be congratulated for its part in organizing these activities as well as its dedication to the academic progress of our students.

On behalf of the board I would like to wish each of you success and happiness as you leave this school for a job or further training.

*Robert Howey*

Robert Howey, Chairman



## 'EDITORS' MESSAGE'

Just as 1967, our centennial year, held a special meaning for Canada, so 1968 has a special connotation for Glendale. It was this year that Glendale had its first Grade 13 graduates. We were pleased to be given this distinction in our yearbook, and with this in mind, we dedicated our yearbook to these students with the hope that they will forever be a tradition at Glendale.

We are also proud to introduce in our 1968 Annona, the Pep Club, the Driver's Training Course, the Class Representatives, Boys' Volleyball, the Model Airplane Club, and last but not least, the Oracle, along with those events which are already firmly established. The formation of these new activities by students and teachers with the initiative and ambition to start and maintain them clearly indicates that Glendale is rapidly growing and maturing as her choice of extracurricular activities expands.

This year, due to a change of publishers, we had an early deadline to meet. Thanks to the students who collected advertising, wrote up form news, sports or activities, or handed in photos, we were able to complete our yearbook on schedule and, we think, satisfactorily. And if it hadn't been for Mr. McPherson's support in obtaining late class photos and urging, via the P.A., students to hand in their write-ups, we surely would have been short of material.

This yearbook is the result of each student in some way, no matter how small, giving himself to Glendale---be it in sports, activities, or in academic standing. Were it not for you, the students, there would be no ANNONA. Perhaps this year when you receive your copy, you will place no value on it---perhaps you bought one merely because your friends did---but in years to come, you will be glad you have a 1968 ANNONA.

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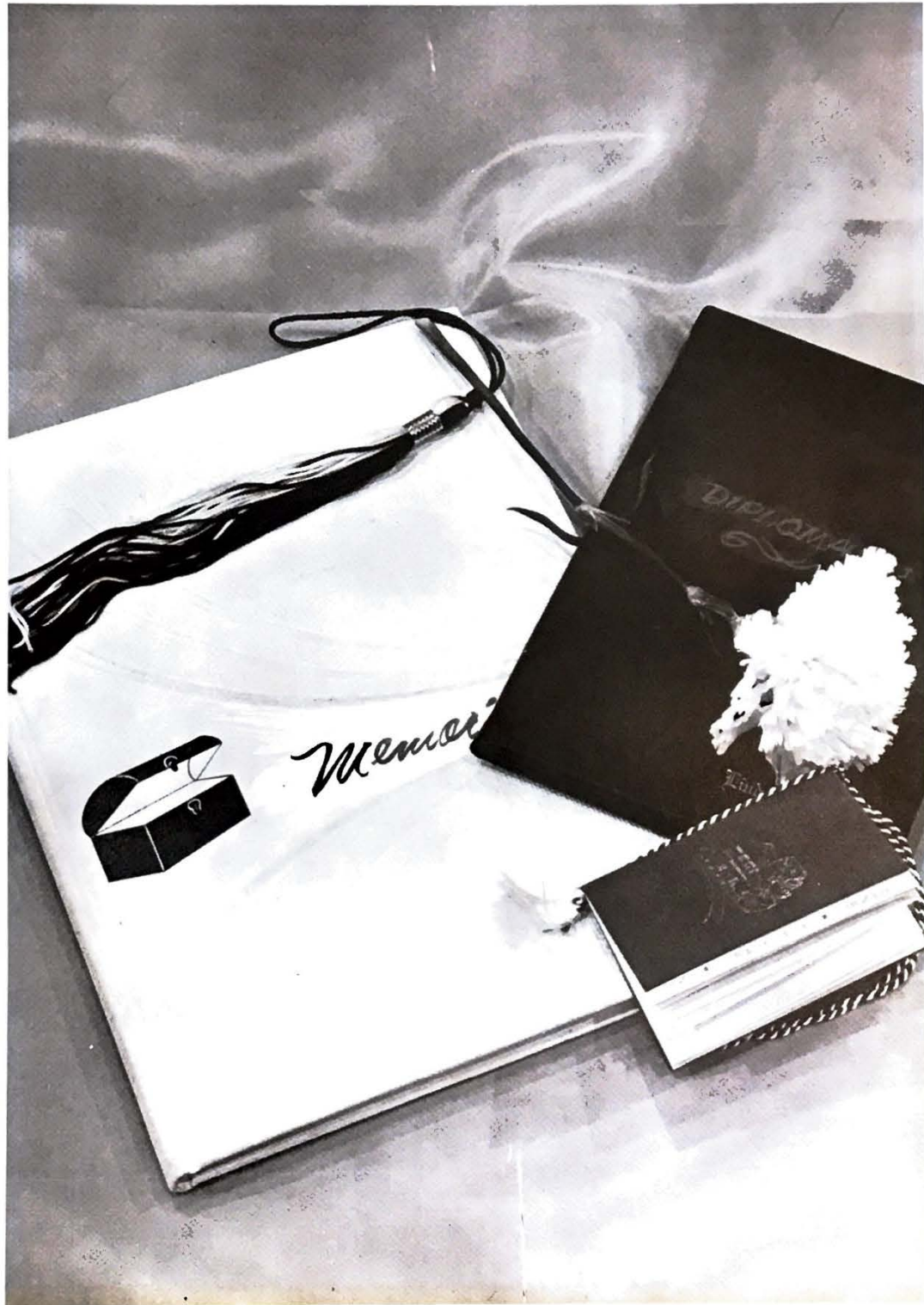
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# Graduates





SHARON BRAUN-Naturally her peeve is short hair and long dresses. Long dresses may be becoming as she plans to be a nurse and will likely spend long hours on her knees scrubbing floors. After Europe this summer she will train at Toronto. Good luck.



RICHARD BREEN-Rick will probably spend most of his time trying to prove parallel lines meet at one point. He has been active in basketball and football while at Glendale. Rick hopes to go to Waterloo University and be a scientist of some sort. Best of luck.

ANNA LYN CARDY-Anna Lyn seems to have a thing for guys in Ridgetown. She plans to become an O. R. Nurse by training at Toronto General. You can bet that if they are successful in the first human intestinal transplant Anna Lyn will have a hand in it.



GRACE CLARK-Look out 'Sick kids' in Toronto, here comes Grace! She'll give you pep pills to play volleyball and basketball. When you're tired she will sing you a lullaby from past experience in choir. Grace has shown her pep in an aspect of sports. We wish her the best.



JO-ANNE CROSSETT-Jo-anne plans to be a teacher and her very first act will be to teach the flying nun 'just how to fly'. Her only beef is taking Grade 12 Hist. in Gr. 13. This is soon rectified by the fact that Mr. Morling is her Hist. teacher. If anything she will make a good History teacher.



CHRIS COULTHARD-Tells us that despite his background of basketball, student council, cadets, basketball, football and basketball, he would like to seek life's fortune as the owner of a casino. His pet peeve is not enough homework but this will be different when he goes to Western.

DIANE CURTIS-Diane's extracurricular activities have included inter-form, band and "Stu". Her pet peeve is 'red hair' especially on girls. Hoping to attend Teachers' College she will probably end up as a jockey. Good Luck, Diane!



CATHY DAVIDSON-Cathy ( alias 'Mother' ) has decided Guelph is her goal for next year. Knowing her intense dislike for the cafeteria menu we foresee Cathy as Glendale's future dietician. Among other things Cathy has been active in the Variety show, yearbook and sports. Best of luck, Cathy!



BETTY DAVIDSON-Betty's pet peeve is Cathy. Betty hopes to attend Ryerson where she will conduct studies in how to design mini skirts for 'hippy' hippies. Betty has been active in basketball, variety show and gymnastics, Best of wishes, Betty.



BARB DEVISSCHER-Another swinger of the Gr. 13 set is the one and only Barb. When she isn't playing solitaire with the library cards, she lends a voice to the choir. Barb will make intensive studies on food at Guelph and hopes to be able to prepare menus for 'Twiggy',

JOHN FORJES-John has been active in basketball and football. Not sure if he will attend Ryerson or Guelph he will probably end up as a beach bum in sunny California. He is a member of the "Kriczendoz, and his favourite saying is, "May I have more money, Dad". Good luck, John.



MARILYN FRANKLYN- Marilyn hopes to attend Teachers' College and would like to teach in Alaska. It is easy to see her dressed in her woollen snuggies and hollering 'mush' to her dogs as she glides over the snow. However, she will probably end up teaching Eskimo dropouts Karate. North to Alaska, anyway, Marilyn,





MARY HAWKINS-Mary is destined to becoming the 1st lady technician on the Oxford Cattle Breeders' Ase. Seeking to become a vet Mary will turn her animal instincts to nursing the sick ( animals that is). She will take up her studies at Guelph. Lois of luck, Mary.



CHRISTINE HOWARD-If you're ever hospitalized watch closely for the nurse who is emptying the bedpan for ii just might be Kris. Seering her eyes on a nurses' career Kris has all these pleasant jobs to look forward to, She has been active as a prefect and cheerleader, Good luck.

MARGARET HUSSEY-Marg plans to be a teacher. She will probably teach in London as close to Bush St. as possible, She has been active in inter-form, variety show and Drama Club. Her pet peeve seems to be not getting out at 2:15, Three cheers and a 'hip' horray for Marg.



LARRY INNANEN-Larry's ambition is to be engaged in urban planning, With Tillsonburg's recent population explosion such planning will be urgent. However, such skilled work will have to wait until he has completed studies at U. W.O. Until then we suggest a new wing to the hospital or extermination of the stork.



PEGGY JACOB-Peg wants to go to Teachers' College next year, During past years she has been in basketball, choir and volleyball, She has also had the honor of being Glendale's semi-formal queen, and Mr. O'Rourke's chief baby sitter. Good luck, Peg.



JOHN KRIENSE LOKKER-John's ambition is to be an engineer. He has been active in band, cadets and in 'Anderson's pool hall while here at Glendale, His only beef is that no one is able to pronounce his name. John will take up further studies at Waterloo.

ANDREA MAIR-We foresee Andy as the future Paul Revere who will ride up and down the streets of Tillsonburg "warning the people that the British are coming". Fortunately, though, Glendale will be prepared. Andrea takes an avid interest in history, We wish her the best of luck,



JOAN McCREADY-Nine o'clock is Joan's pet peeve, especially on school days. With no classes the 1st two periods, Joan has overcome the problem by sneaking in at 10:30, After U, w.o. Joan plans to enter the teaching profession, Lots of luck,



HELEN McELHONE-Being the only girl in Math B class Helen has found it difficult to mix 'business with pleasure', However, she has been saved from this peril by her academic idol, Mr. Laur. She plans to attend the University of Waterloo, Good luck.



DOUG McPHERSON-Even though Doug gets goods marks, the last few weeks before exams are spent in trying to catch up his notes, Football, Cross Country, U. N. have been his interests while here at Glendale, Doug plans to take up journalism at Mc Master,

JIM PATTERSON-Kingston, ( University that is) is Jim's plans for the fall. " To be educated", is Jim's ambition but will probably end up as a beachcomber in Greenland, Football, cadets have claimed Jim's interests during the past 5 years, Good luck, Jim !



MARGARET ROCKX-If it wasn't for Marg, the library books at Glendale would probably not get read, If she isn't reading she's probably ●●● ? Margaret plans to attend the University of Western Ontario where she will try and follow in Mrs, Wirth's footsteps. Bonne chance, Marg.





**MIKE SCHWEDER**-The Belgian Hall is Mike's favourite hang out. School has been Mike's big beef for the past five years. However, he still plans to enter the University of Waterloo. Studying to become a mechanical engineer he will return to Glendale to fix the heating system.



**FLOYD SCOTT**-Being a member of the 'Kricendoz' Floyd will probably become a future Lawrence Welk but more like! Lawrence of Arabia. Curling and Yerbok have been Floyd's extracurricular activities while at Glendale. Sincere good luck, from all in grade 13.

**STEVE SZALKAI**-The happy go lucky Harry of grade 13, Steve seems to be terribly involved with a certain blue vehicle. He'll probably get over it during his years at Guelph University. We wish him the best of luck,



**DAVID THOMPSON**-Being the only boy with mechanical brains, he plans to attend the University of Waterloo where he hopes to take up studies in science. We all wish Dave the best and hope he is successful at Waterloo.



**RICK TODD**-Rick seems to have a lot going for him. Rick plans to broaden his education by taking Gr. 13 in two years. He plans to be a physical education teacher but we foresee him as cleaning 'pudgy' footballs for the N. F. L. Best of luck, Rick.



**HEATHER WILLIAMS**-Hedy has been on cloud nine thinking of 'something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue'. After 13 she plans to get her M.R.S. degree. Later she'll enter Teachers' College. After all, you can't live on love alone. Best wishes, Hedy.

**PAUL GIBSON**-Paul will probably spend the summer learning what he missed in Gr. 1: how to tie his shoe laces. Paul has been a valuable aid in football and basketball during his stay at Glendale. All the best of luck, Paul.



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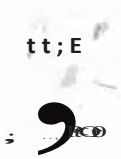
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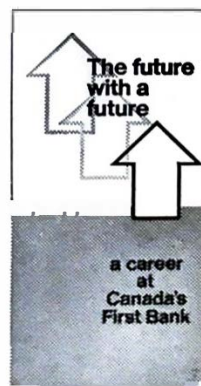
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The graduates entered to the processional "Graduation March" as played by the combined Glendale-Annandale band. Opening remarks were given by Mr. J. D. McPherson and the band entertained the audience throughout the evening.

This graduating class was unique, being the last commercial class to graduate from Glendale.

There were thirty-one students receiving 1967 Graduation Diplomas; twenty-seven receiving Four Year S. T. & T. Graduation Diplomas; twenty-nine receiving Four Year Business and Commerce Graduation Diplomas; twenty receiving One Year Special Graduation Diplomas; twenty-three receiving Occupational Programme Certificates of Training and thirty-three students receiving special scholarships and awards.

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- Don Albright - Rick MacDonald

### GILVESY CONSTRUCTION LIMITED PROFICIENCY AWARD GRADE 10 - FOUR YEAR

- Joe Muhlbock - Murray Herbert
- Howard Miller

### INTERNATIONAL WOODWORKERS OF AMERICA (Local 2-167) SCHOLARSHIP -Top Student of Grade 12-4 year

- WALDO PAULS-

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- John Reid

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- Patricia Hayward

### STRAFFORDVILLE LIONS CLUB AWARD BUSINESS AND COMMERCE - GRADE 11

- Jackie Matthews

### GLENDALE STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD GRADE 11

- Susan Thorpe - Sharon Masschaele

### COMMERCIAL PRINTERS SPECIAL AWARD - GRADE TWELVE COMMERCIAL

- Grace Clark

# FAREWELL

Five years is a long time  
--to long to forget.  
We look around and ask  
--where did it go?  
We worked, we played  
--but for five years?  
Then we look the other way  
--into tomorrow.  
Suddenly we're not so tall  
as we thought we were  
And not so smart.  
But we find that somehow  
We learned a decisive lesson  
here at Glendale:  
something we wouldn't have had  
without the teachers,  
without God or religion  
--a direction into that  
uncertain tomorrow.  
It can never be so dark again  
Though the world may change  
and the times change  
and we change.







# Grades





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SEATED: Michelle Fleming, Sally Seghers, Cathy Petz, Marlene Ronson, Mary Kuhlman, Karen Smith, Dianne Avey, Susan Cardy, Debbie Rankin, MIDDLE ROW: Brian Hirsch, Paul Scott, Judy Katz, Bonnie Taylor, Jeannie Andrews, Betty Coulthard, Janice Wolf, Margaret Ilossy, Wendy Balkwill, Scott Johnson, Gary Roschert, TOP ROW: Gary Thome, Charles Cadman, Dennis Farrall, John Pow, David Scon, Tim Foster, Randy McCurd, Chris Hutchins, Kevin Belore, Barry Curtis, Mark Stewart, ABSENT: Diane Langohr.



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SEATED: Barbara Ross, Nadine Hewitt, Gail Seymour, Peg Thompson, Nancy Scott, Irene Paurys, Maria Szuba, Linda Mahoney, Joanne Rice, MIDDLE ROW: Gary Juhasz, Nancy Anderson, Theresa Schwager, Kim Parrot, Helen Borbely, Linda Deketelaere, Daina Augaitis, Linda Holland, Hilary Gleason, BACK ROW: Daniel Verbrugge, Ewart McLaughlin, Jack Goodlett, Terry Boys, Gary Zamecnik, Ronald MacRae, Bruce Coulthard, Ken Reynolds, Gary Hughes.



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SEATED: Joan Mowat, Frances Fletcher, Anne Tilton, Debbie Racz, Mary Ver Boom, Jo-Anne McClintock, Marion Honsberger, Beth Proconier, Kathy Harkes, MIDDLE ROW: Tim Adlington, Bryan Mahoney, Sharon Wilcox, Bernice Cole, Lee Anne Ghent, Caroline Way, Diane Miners, John Holbeck, Mike Smith, TOP ROW: Gary Green, Curtis Hutcherson, Brad Bradburn, Bob Parsons, Charles Stickel, ABSENT: Lynda Allin, Debbie Lamb, Norma Byrnes, Mark Cowan, Becky Scott.



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SEATED: Paul Sharpe, Dave Lockstein, Danny Priester, Jerry Dejaegher, Richard tytoore, Roy Hodgson, Arthur Vandendriessche, Wayne Mills, Wayne Hynes, MIDDLE ROW: Brian Graydon, Rodney Aspen, William Puroczki, Jim Wilson, Ted Fewster, Rick De Bruyne, Larry Allin, Jack Lambert, TOP ROW: Chris loorc, Gary llyncs, Michael Belcher, George Arval,



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SEATED: Bill Matisz, Norm Park, Jim Petker, Ron Smith, Mark Pick, Gord Lamourc, Mike Crowder, Ed Triska, Ron Robyn. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Smith, Wayne Turner, Peter Kelly, Bill Gee, Larry Heveoor, Ernie Fekete, Ed Lockstein, Lloyd Ormerod. TOP ROW: Fred Matheusik, Rick Jacob, Brian !-ledges. ABSENT: John Del-londt,



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SEATED: Ken Price, David Clarkson, Bill Brinn, Doug McQueen, David Winchairyk, Ken Albright, Terry Saelens, Dennis Butler, Terry Todd, MIDDLE ROW: Emil Hartmann, Jow Olcsvary, Tom Nant, Larry Parry, George carrel, Eddie DeLoose, Gary Van Puymbroeck, Gordon Joosse. TOP ROW: Robert Cunis, Danny Van Durmen, Ken Elku, Roy McCrimmon, Owen Carson.



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SEATED: Be" Haley, Glen Rohrer, Brian Smith, Martin Thome, Greg Herron, Richard Wood, Allan !laint::r, Dan Wybo, Peter Rohrer, !IJDDLE ROW: Ron Parry, Jim DeCap, Vern Tisdale, Peter Beechcy, Ron Dc/s-ack, [d¼ard Robbins, Harold Patterson, TOP ROW: Ross Scanlan, Glenn Biggs, Rick !'lcCall. ABSENT: Russ Gorve11.



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SEATED: Wayne Pankratz, John Crossett, Steve Prouse, Joe Popp, Andy Van Wyk, Don Beattie, Joe Sutherland, Harvey Chapman, Larry Boughner. MIDDLE ROW: Warren Wilson, John Monsere, Lom Gaines, Bill Orr, Gord Shearer, Mike McQuiggan, Jim Winters, Rick Barrett, Dave Haley. TOP ROW: Ron Vinnai, Wayne Powers, Randy Ball, Rick Kent, ABSENT: Harry Knight, Roger Ellis.



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SEA TED: Gary Armstrong, Henry Ca!lebert, Henry Vandewiele, Wayne Hedges, Jim Mercer, Henry Luksys, Charles Rose, Danny Smyth, Bernard Brisseau, TOP ROW: Ron Lauwerier, Peter Robinson, Jim Dalby, Philip Zorkoczy, ABSENT: Richard Luce.



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SEATED: Ken Zavitzs, Bill De Sutter, Terry Walsh, Dennis Taylor, Larry Streng, Bill Roesch, Alvin Knight. TOP ROW: Bob Reid, Ron Matthyssens. ABSENT: David Baker, Leslie Doxtator.



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SEATED: Shirley Brisscau, Sharon Long, Linda De Lange, Linda Hutcheson, Brenda Elliot, Linda DeFauw, Debbie Broughton, Brenda Powell, Kathy Covey. TOP ROW: Anne Parry, Sharon Lucas, Jacquie Emmons, Connie Schmitt, Linda McClintock, Bonnie Tupper, Sharon McLain. ABSENT: Marlene Rice, Sandra Armsuong, Lois Ecker.



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SEATED: Louise Lockstein, Kathy Cole, Pat Procenko, Debbie Sim, Jo-Anne Van Der Spek, Christine Dcmeyere, Mary Jo Morris, Annamarie Schweder, Lois Fletcher. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Chute, Kevin Clarke, Carol Goossens, Judy Clark, JoAnne Crandall, Blanche Bossy, Marsha Ecker, Sheryl Pilkey, Lorraine Buchner, Linda Burn, Irene Surmacz, Angela Hawkms, Michael Halladay. TOP ROW: Paul Chapman, Jim Gillatly, John Stephenson, Chuck Balazs, Chris Pettigrew, Peter Dick, Dale Avey, Danny Lamb, Don Francia, Bob Stewart, Ed Sharpe. ABSENT: Bernadine Le Elhonc.



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SEATED: Glenda Carroll, Jud Johnston, Cecelia Mulholland, Linda Oalman, Virginia Palmer, Diana ... Ian Staud, Lynna Chamberlain, Kathy Emerson. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Welk, Lark Turnbull, Penn Sd ... Williams, Janet Sorman, Judy Wilson, Brenda Hurk, Sylvia Barrin, Lynn Stihns, Rnat, Kelm, Patr., J.I., ... Marilyn Oatman, Janet Wilkinson. TOP ROW: Bill S:cwdl, Dav: Yowlg, fd Priu, Brian fods!,), Fidiar] MJ<rtcm, Dave Stirling, Ian Ecker, Dav: Ricvcley, Lome Leaman, James Triska.



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SEATED: Gary Todd, David Barnard, Bruce Chenier, Barry Noels, Steve Gonez, Paul La Plante, Greg Prouse, Peter Petraitis. MIDDLE ROW: Randy Sanderson, Gary Odorjan, Doug Rice, Rick McDonald, Fraser card, Ed Van Gulck, Larry MacRae. THIRD ROW: Dan Peters, Tom Corbett, Bill Spence, Wayne Pitter, Larry Phillips, Craig Carle, John Pokorny, BACK: Rene Terrebrood, John Augustine.



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SEATED: Lee Long, Don Albright, Ron Park, Gordon Chamberlain, Bev Prouse, Richard Lammens, John Hurley, Bill Wolfe, Mike Young. MIDDLE ROW: Howard Hetherington, Gary Long, Victor Comeau, Pete Hartmann, Bob Felske, Dale Wilson, Harry Layman, Wayne Garrett, Thomas Aspden, TOP ROW: Danny Jeffery, Ron Deroo, Joe Elku, Dave Verbrugge, Charles Laister, Ron Pype, Bill Robinson. ABSENT: Micky Develtere, Allan Smith, Pete Pinchak,

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SEATED: Elizabeth Moore, Lesley Wallace, Nancy Demeter, Sharon Barham, Mary Lou Thompson, Rita Devine, Debbie Howard, Linda Leach, MIDDLE ROW: Bertha Hawkins, Kathleen Smith, Janne Luypact, Joe McGlynn, Rick Lockstein, Randy Van Daele, Mac Pulling, Linda Newell, Anna Rigo, Trish Nagy. THIRD ROW: Ted Tansion, George Ellis, Verne Curtis, Rod White, Dennis Curtis, Ken McPherson, John Dunn, Garry Lambert, BACK ROW: Tom Vance, John Mccrystal,



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SEATED: Doug Ketchabaw, Dieter Peidl, Ronald Deli, Roger Matz, Stasys Obelienius, Michael Aspden, Jurgen Piktuzis, Brian Swanee, Earl Cooper, TOP ROW: Bruce Riddle, Ron Paurys, Tony Vysniauskas, Rick Deli, Les Mazik. ABSENT: Douglas Hughes,





SEA TED: Dave Thompson, John Vance, Gord Cadotte, Gary Debus, Orwell Priester, Tom Logan, Jerry Dolle, Myles Cowan, Jim Kershaw. MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Porter, Louis DeBruyne, Jerry Stroobandt, Monte Holland, Wayne Pratt, Dan Winters, Jim Coned, Bob Deroo. TOP ROW: Murray Herbert, Glenn Kitchen, Gord Graves.

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# GLENDALE'S GARNERED GOSSIP COLUMNS

5A-9A

'DID YOU HEAR ABOUT':

John Pow's-fabulous speech in English?  
 Marlene 'Smiley' Ronson-who got another three-page essay on Newton from Mr. Muldoon?  
 Dennis Farrel-who sits at the front of the classes because "the teachers like me" ?  
 The famous French horn player, Betty Coulthard?  
 Diane 'push-up' Langhor - who gained this nickname from Mrs. "Daisy" Zvanitajs in basketball?  
 The girls of 9A who are driving Mr. Smith crazy because they can't count 1 .. 2... 3... 4?  
 Brian Berenz-who slips off his stool and under his science desk is a constant source of headaches to Mr. Faulds?  
 Susan Cardy-who is going crazy because no one can remember his chocolate bars?  
 Scott Johnson-the homework bug of 9A?  
 Karen "Giggles" Mitchell-who is the person voted most likely to succeed in either driving crazy or poisoning Mrs. Kydd?  
 Wendy Balkwill-whose favorite saying is, "But Mrs. Vance, I've only got 12 cents, besides, it's only two weeks overdue!"?

Everyone from 5A-9A would like to say thank you to Mrs. Benning for being a terrific home-room teacher.

5A-9B

If you ever happen to wonder about this class, read on: A teacher's day is never normal without us. Here are a few favorite expressions of the students and teachers.

Mr. Faulds-"All ri rt, who has some work to hand in ?"  
 Theresa-"And you should see... •"  
 Gary-"Good enough!"  
 Ken-"Holy snappers; impossible!"  
 Peggy-"Gee"  
 Dina-"Oh, shoot".  
 Terry-"Can we have a double, ' ?"  
 Gail-"Well, don't blame me."  
 Helen-"Ch01s1"  
 Irene-"! always have to wait."  
 Linda-"Oh boy, wait and see."  
 Barbara-"What is going on " ?"

5A-10A

FORM NEWS

5A-10A has been climbing to new and glorious heights this year, behind the capable leadership of their form rep. Carol Goossens, the renowned member of the curling club.

One person worthy of mention is Debbie Sitts, who seems to have discovered a revolutionary new method for the rapid growth of her fair brow? locks.

Chris Pettigrew has shown his amazing ability as a ventriloquist on several occasions, once with quite threatening results.

The original flower child of Glendale, Judy Clark, has now begun to produce mammoth, colourful flowers ideal for any room. She plans to return to her Yorkville retreat this summer, but will be back again next fall, to go back to work.

The star of the junior girls' basketball team was sidelined this season, due to an operation to remove her planters' warts from the bottom of her feet. We are happy to say, however, that Joanne Crandall will be in top condition for next

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Ed Sharpe is now diligently studying the saxophone, which he hopes to play in Mr. Smith's dance band. Judging from his excellent musical ability, he will undoubtedly play in Guy Lombardo's famous orchestra.

As most classes have, we have a genius named Charles Balazs. He is, as one of his teachers so aptly put it, "an aspiring college entrant."

These are only a few of the spectacular members of 5A-10A. Besides these, we have football, basketball, and volleyball players, badminton club, green and gold, curling and pep club members. We are also doing our best to boost school spirit.

This has been a short look "behind the scenes" at that now famous form, 5A-10A.



## OOOOH! THAT GOSSIP

5S-10A

Our reputation is best shown by the fact that more than once, we have been the victims of the famous quote, "It seems to me you walk around in the darkness, not only in the shade of the tree." This was earned mainly by such characters as our class mascot, and all-around nuisance "Schnook" (alias Jim Van Rybroeck) but he wasn't the only one. We have made valuable contributions to school activities. Members of our form are on football, wrestling, chess club, and ANNONA staff; and whenever we want anything we call our capable form rep. Jim Mitchell who is on the student council. Here are a few quotes from our class personalities:

Leon Curtis- "I believe school should be a part-time basis."

Frank Sofalvi- "Due to opposing forces I was unable to increase my scientific knowledge last night. "

Don Wolfe- "In other words, you haven't got your homework done and you're trying to fish the teacher into believing you have a reason. "

Charles Kocsis- "What have you got against Hungarians"?

Bill Pasztor- "What"?

Pat Carroll- "Got change for a fifty"?

With representatives from Transylvania to India we figure we're a pretty all around form.

5A- 11A

Here are some favorite sayings of our form:

Linda L- "Oh, sharpy-do".

Debbie H- "Well, actually, uh ..... I don't know."

Joe M- "Well, I'll be dipped."

Randy VanD- "Figure it out."

Mac P- "He's down at the office so much that he's going to have a chair reserved for him, with a plaque on it."

Linda Newell- When asked what her name was, Linda said, "Fine, thanks." Then when asked how she was, she re-

plied, "Linda Newell."

Kathleen Smith- "Of course I did that exercise, Mrs. Benning; I did the Odd numbers and Trish did the even one. "

John Mc Crystal - "Show me the way to Anderson's."

George Ellis- "Mrs. Benning, may I leave the room. "

Mrs. Benning- "Is it really necessary"?

Mary P- "Can I have a peanut butter sandwich"?

Doug B- "No Comment."

Jane L- "Hold your nose."

Ted M - "Ha, ha, ha. "

Dennis C- "Mr. Woon gave the electric class a detention and when talking continued, he asked, if they wanted more, only Dennis would say, "Why not"? and the class got detentions for a month. "

Tom V - "If the school should explode in the near future it's only because Tom has been tinkering with the electricity again."

Rod W- the joy of Mrs. Hermanovic's Latin class.

Gary L- "Where's Susan"?

Rick L- another Louis Armstrong.

Lesley W- "But, but...bye."

John D- After John's oral comp we expect to have a new Minister of Education in 1980.

Mary Lou T- "Do we have a Latin vocab today"?

Sharon B- "Dem's the hazards."

Bertha H- to Mr. Lindsay "You can't do that. "

Verne C- the setting, a noon hour class; George is just leaving the room.

"Hey, George, bring me a chocolate bar."

Nancy R- "Don't you think it's cold in here."

Rita D- "Hey Julius-yes, you. "

Anna D- "I luv you, honey chile, but you're rushing me and ain't in a hurry."

Liz M- After the school play Liz is launching her career to stardom CKOT.

Ken M- never able to find Hist. notes.

Trish N- where will we hide the Garfield Glendale award"?

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## THE THINGS A FELLA LEARNS

4S-11B

The whole student body is cordially invited to a laugh-in with 4S-11B.

I would like to announce the engagement of our class playboy. The final date hasn't been set yet but it will be some time in August.

Howard M., the class poet, continually writes about, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your mind go?"

Ty Mercer has the answer for almost any occasion: "I don't know."

Don R.'s motto - 'Red Cap forever'.

Mr. Morrissey quotes, "You know what they did with the Ivillers: Get out the fly swatter."

Mr. Ramsey declares, "Shut up or get out! You stay here on my terms only."

Cool Hon Luke hasn't much to say for 4S-11B except "you guys".

John Esseltine; our class dope or was that answer "Nope."

Barry Hosner has problems with typing.

Rick Simmons seems so quiet. Has he really found his true love?

Steve Szucsko: Mr. Black's admiration falls on the shoulders of Stephany Szoogle.

Mr. MacNamara: "No comment - I gotta get paid yet."

Bob McClintock-4S-11B's own Goofy - alias Smiley - he will grace you with it every time.

Joe Muhlbock is a teacher's right-hand man.

Tom Thompson - is 4S-11B's Elvis Presley - he's shy, he blushes, he's ticklish - he needs practice.

"Uncle Benny"

5A-12A

A hushed silence fell over the room as the other kids from 5A-12B entered for geography. As the B's sat down, a low rumble penetrated the silence as Dennis S. unexpectedly jumped up with a

large thumb tack firmly lodged in his slacks. Silence.

Slowly the class looked ahead, everyone appearing as if his best friend had just died. Then, from the back of the room came the twitter and tweet tweets as the world known 5A-12A boys began their famous bird calls. A sparrow in a bright ski sweater impersonating G. B. turned towards his fellow bird friend. Welcome to the home of Dr. Doolittle.

"Keep your hands off Mr. O," roars Mr. H. Another rumble of laughter rises, hits the roof and is gone. Back to work.

Just before the bell a white flash cuts the air. Is it a bird, or a plane? No it's G. L.'s chemistry notes soaring around the expansive universe of Room 30.

And on to math. "It's raining!" Words of wisdom from the Right Hon. R. D. Hear! Hear! Girls are huddled together. Football? No, just the local gossip group. Every once in a while a chuckle escapes, but the usual comments are, "Can I borrow your Latin"? How are Lorrie and Jim? Haven't seen Jerry in a long time."

Bored faces.

K. M. just cut her hair again. Next time? "A brush cut perhaps," pipes in G. B., a feathered friend.

Thank you - TWEET TWEET

5S-12A

John Glass (Baron Jean Von Verre): the German draft dodger.

Dale Hevenor (crash) I wonder if he'll ever get that beard grown?

Larry Oatman: (Harv) "I don't believe it,"

Norm (Pork) Baxter: The price of pork is up. It's time to shape up or ship out.

Darrel Snively-Walt Disney's wonderful world of colour.

Doug Wardle-is interested in many L. P.'s but one especially.

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## IT'S SHOCKING-

5A-12B

### FORM-idible NEWS

I know you're tired of writing exams all year, but here's just one more test to keep you in fighting form. The following 13 questions are designed to tax your knowledge on many facets of Glendale life in general. You have a total of five minutes to read them over and to answer completely.

START..... NOW!

- 1) Which form had three candidates (out of four) running for the position of Prime Minister? (Here's a hint to get you on the right track. They were Andrew Baxter, Ted Carmichael and Uwe Meyer).
- 2) Which class were Prime Minister Ted Carmichael and Deputy Prime Minister Andrew Baxter in?
- 3) Karen Belore, as you all know, was elected Minister of Social Affairs. Which class was she in?
- 4) In which form was the great Griffin quarterback Gary Ghent in?
- 5) Remember those bearded students at the first of the year - John Byrnes and Ed Curtis? What class were they in?
- 6) Those great basketball players - Ted Carmichael, Mason Armstrong and John Byrnes - what form did they appear in?  
  
(your time is now half up. Proceed carefully with the remainder of the questions. DO NOT RUSH!
- 7) Which class was instrumental in publishing "The Oracle"? (Hint # 2 - The editor was Mike Hurley, co-editor was Dennis Ecker plus a host of others).
- 8) Dennis Scott was the Tri-County wrestling champ. John Surmacz was

also a member of the wrestling team. What class were they in?

- 9) Those daring volleyball players - Mike Hurley, Uwe Meyer and Dennis Scott - what form were they in?
- 10) A student, of which class, was the winner of a can of hair spray at the Christmas Assembly? (Nancy Goodlett).
- 11) The play "Arsenic and Old Lace" was one of Glendale's finest. What class were actors Andy Baxter, Ted Carmichael, Uwe Meyer, Dennis Ecker, Mike Hurley and Bill Stevens proud to be in?
- 12) Which class was Cheryl Priestler lady president of the Library Club, and Mary Lou Rockx a prominent yearbook staff member in?
- 13) In what class was Margaret Germuska, captain of the cheerleaders?

TIME'S UP! Put your pens down. Well, if you answered every question with the reply, "5A-12B", then you receive a perfect mark. Answering 10 out of 13 gives you a 75% and if you only had 5 or less correct, then there is some reason to doubt that you were at school this year.

5S-9A

You may wonder what happens in a five-year, grade nine technical course. Well, if I told you everything I'd need two yearbooks.

Our room has the strangest nicknames. The brains of 5S-9A, Chris Moore has various names ranging from "Pooh Bear" to "Rang", Bill Putoczki is known as Billy Willy Wadlington Wollowing. "Beast" George Arvai got his name from the "frog," Wayne Mills. "Another Wayne, Wayne Hynes is called "Squeak." But our home form teacher, Mr. Clarke, will always be our Great White Leader.

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# FANTASTIC

LAST BUT NOT LEAST:

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During the past few weeks it has been rumoured that the select students of this class are undoubtedly the finest grade 13 graduates that have ever graced Glendale's hallowed halls. I would like to take this opportunity to say that we have enjoyed this year so much that many students have decided to return again next year.

The great magnetism and charm exhibited by our class both on campus and off has resulted in wide acclaim internationally - so much so in fact, that a famous author has decided to write a book about us. Entitled "The Case of 24", it will sell for \$4. 46 (tax included).

Although some teachers find our class hard to get along with, many of them will actually go out of their way to commend our actions. Why, only the other day Mr. Morling paid a group of us a call to wish us all "Good Luck" in our future endeavours.

Grade 13 is especially noted for its athletic prowess. The backbone of both the Cross-Country and Track and Field teams was made up of that dynamic duo of McPherson and Innanen. And what would the senior basketball team be without those four stars - Chris Coulthard, Rick Todd, John Feris and Rick Breen?

We also possess two outstanding stars of the Glendale Gridiron in the persons of P. Calvin Gibson and J. Richard Todd.

Our feminine counterparts are no slackards themselves. Jo-Anne Crossett, Grace Clark, Peggy Jacob, Sharon Braun and Joan McCready were all active participants in the senior girls' volleyball this year.

The core of the senior girls' basketball team was composed of three great players - Grace (Swish) Clark, Peggy (Stretch) Jacob and Anna Lyn (Hook) Cardy.

And who could compare to David Thompson, our master magician and internal combustion expert? Who else could start a fire in his pocket and pretend not to notice it?

Our class has a unique outlook on life in that we try to equate the little things that happen in school to that abstract "happiness. "  
Happiness is-being part of Glendale's 1st grade 13 class.

Happiness is-singing songs in French.

Happiness is-digression in Geo.

Happiness is-going to your locker between classes.

Happiness is-understanding a physics' problem.

Happiness is-writing a rotten column like this for a yearbook and getting it published intact.

## P.S.

Through intensive training in English class we Grade 13 students have developed an amazing knack to quickly and efficiently analyze any contemporary work of writing, pointing out its theme and basic ideas.

To show you what I mean I asked a few classmates to analyze some popular nursery rhymes.

"Old Mother Hubbard"- This is a poem which symbolizes the depression period my native England is going through presently-Andrea Mair.

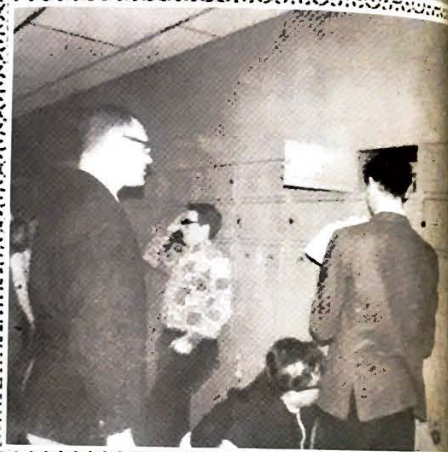
"Jack and Jill"-According to my biology teacher the possibilities of these two people going up together for the sole purpose of one pail of water is extremely slim. -Heather Williams

"Jack Be Nimble"-If the main object (Jack) was travelling at a velocity of 10 m. p. h. when he initiated his parabolic jump over candlestick A, at the peak of his curve (maximum velocity zero) he would rapidly descent upon object A rendering it totally useless for future experimental use-Helen McElhone.

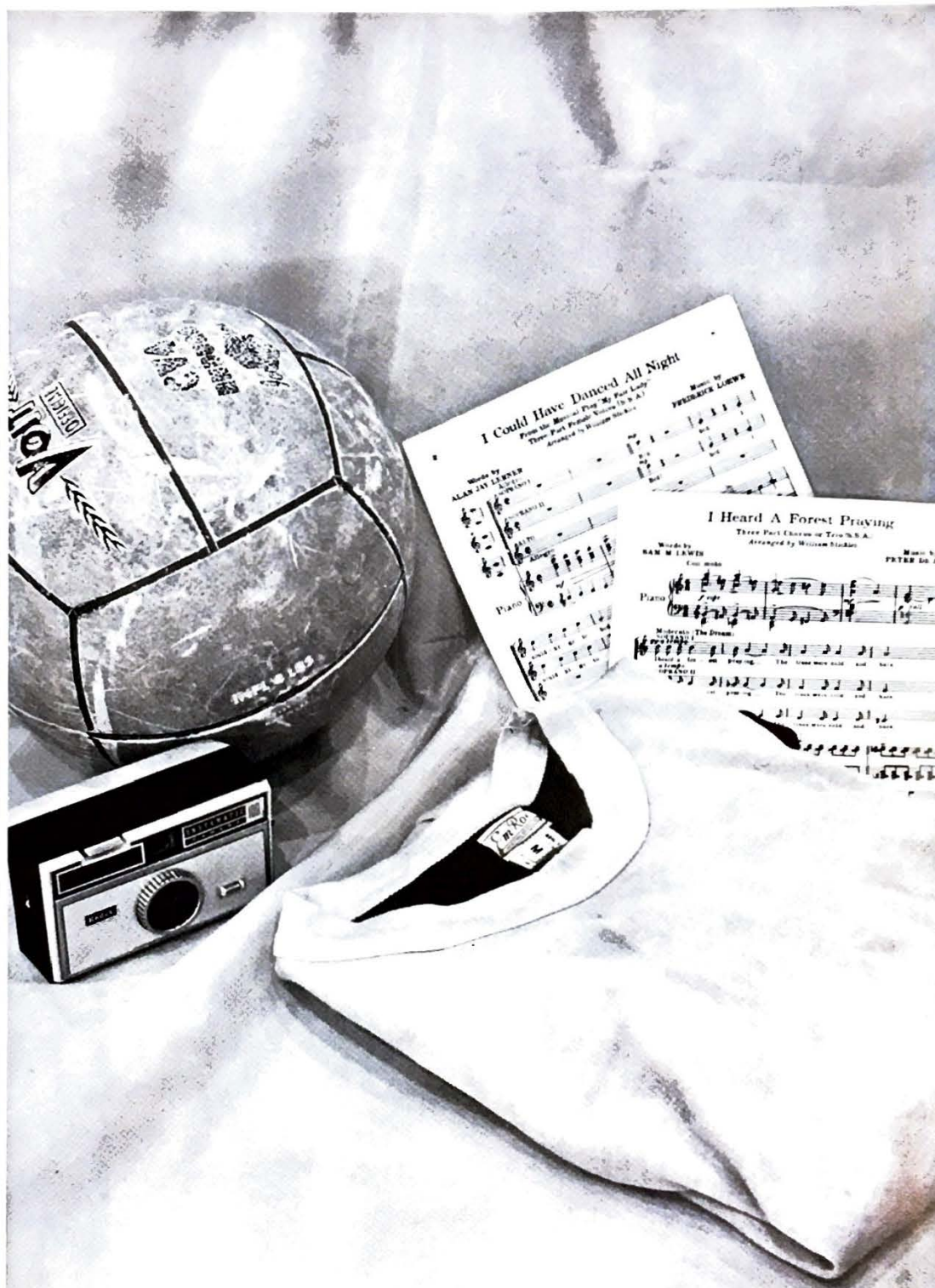
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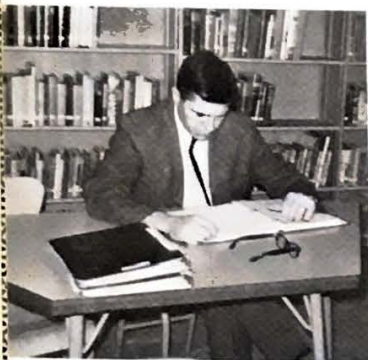
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# Activities







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## ORACLE STAFF

SEATED: Mr. J. Barrow, Staff Adviser; Uwe Meyer, Mike Hurley, Editor; Gary Ghent, Peggy Thompson. TOP ROW: Karen McKenna, Doug Burns, Betty Coulthard, Michael Belcher, Bill Stephens, Mary Mooney, Ted Carmichael, Karen Belore.

One of the significant events in Glendale's history was the publication of a school newspaper - "The Oracle." The idea originated with Mr. Barrow, one of Glendale's new geography teachers. With his guidance the idea slowly became a reality.

In publishing the first issue, the staff met with more difficulties than was expected. No one had any previous experience in the newspaper business and without the TILLSONBURG NEWS staff, the first issue would *never* have been able to reach the stands.

The student body had the opportunity to name the paper themselves. Nancy Scott of grade nine won the \$5.00 merchant's voucher that was offered for the best name.

The first two issues of the "Oracle" sold like hotcakes; as a result it was decided to publish an 8-page edition. Through careful financial manipulation the price was kept the same as the conventional 4-page issue. There was a large range of articles. Editorials dealt with such topics as school letters, initiation day, exemptions and education in the year 2500. One of the awards was "Form of the Month" which met with varied response. Many of Glendale's new teachers were interviewed and the students had a chance to learn more about them. Other columns ranged from "Clunk," a new school song, and Horace Heartbreak to the "Musicians' Unions", "Teacher of the Month," and "Sports News." The Oracle encouraged classes to submit any form news and other articles and welcomed their suggestions.

One of the columns which really captured the student's interest was "Horace Heartbreak." With the economic pressures to get ahead, lashed by the fear of being underdog in the race for wealth and status, the student could always turn to Horace for the answers.

The newspaper staff really enjoyed publishing the "Oracle" and they hope you enjoyed reading it. On behalf of the staff I would like to thank Mr. Barrow for making the production of the paper possible.

*Michael Hurley*

Mike Hurley, editor

# ORACLE



SEATED: John McCrystal, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Hawkins, Bertha Hawkins, Ruth Alward, Hilary Gleason. TOP ROW: Doug Burn, Douglas McPherson, Larry Innanen, Rod White, Ken McPherson.

## THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB

As originally conceived, the U. N. Club was to take on more of the aspect of a debating society this year. Such an alteration would, it was felt, allow for more variation in topics and at the same time make possible a full and regular program, one which could fill in the traditional vacuum between the various model United Nations Assemblies. However, an infusion of 'new blood' was not forthcoming and this fact, along with the demise (for this year at least) of the annual Assembly in Brantford, rendered any radical changeover difficult at the year's outset.

As this is written, the most significant item on the 1967-68 agenda has been our participation in the local United Nations model General Assembly held at Annandale, Feb. 27 and 28. Glendale represented seven countries in this two-day look into the welter of historical, political and economic troubles which culminated in the Arb-Israeli war of 1967 and a shaky truce afterwards. Thanks to the splendid co-operation of the Student Council, a successful dance at Glendale wrapped up the activities of the first day.

After the Easter set of exams a campaign to build up club strength along the lines originally considered was launched. The falling-off of other extracurricular activities will let loose a great many students from their other obligations; hopefully, the club will be able to capitalize on the opportunity thus presented.

As the crises which beset the World Body in New York increase in magnitude and as the political complications grow correspondingly under the burden of new and broken alliances in all areas of the world, the Organization appears more and more helpless - an area where humanitarian ideals and international law lightly mask daily outbursts of ideological cant. This is the picture which television brings into our homes. As we see it, then, the club must find other fields for discussion questions to arouse a greater number of students, but at the same time attempt to effect a broader understanding of World Government by maintaining U. N. activities as the nucleus of its function.

In February, no future outside events are being contemplated as regards the entire club but in all likelihood, a couple of students will attend either one of the two large university summer seminars in the region - Western's or its larger counterpart in Waterloo.

Doug McPherson 13

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## PREFECTS

The S. A. C. picked the students from Grade 12 and 13 to form the illustrious Prefects' organization. Privileges of the prefects included being able to stand first in the lunch line, after the teachers, of course, and working in the canteen. Our least enjoyed duty was clearing the refuse from the cafeteria tables. As a special extra a prefect is given a school bar for his hard work. This year the prefects would like to express their appreciation for the co-operation given to them by the teachers and students.

Mary Lou Rockx 12

## DRIVER'S TRAINING COURSE

This year Driver's Education was again featured at Glendale. The classroom instruction was under the direction of Mr. Marling, the actual driving being taught by Mr. Ronson and Mr. French. Two cars were kindly donated by Eichenberg Motors. Along with the usual classroom discussions many films were seen. The contents of these films consisted of safety ideas to be used at all times by the younger drivers.

The drivers of the first course took their driving tests on Jan. 26 & Feb. 9, 1968 and a second course commenced at the beginning of February. Thanks to these courses many students have the opportunity to learn how to drive properly - something they might never have done otherwise.

Ted Mansion 11

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## "AND THE BAND PLAYS ON"

This year, the Glendale band again joined with one from Annandale, because we decided that if we can't have quality, we should at least have quantity.

Our first engagement, since the last yearbook, was played in a parade on July 1. Then in the fall we went to the Langton fair to play in another parade. We were supposed to play Bobby Gimby's Centennial song "Canada", and the school children in the parade were supposed to sing to it. However we completely drowned them out, proving my point about quantity.

Early in November, the band performed at both Glendale and Annandale's commencement exercises. We played "Graduation," "Swingin' Slides," selections from "Mary Poppins," and other pieces. Also in November, we played for the Remembrance Day services, both the one at Glendale and the service held in front of the town hall.

Just before Christmas we delighted the public again with another selection of music. We played here at Glendale, Annandale and Norwich High Schools.

We haven't done anything of significance so far in 1968 but the Annandale selection of the band played for their variety show, "Swinging High." We will soon join up again and perhaps go to Windsor to play.

I would like to thank Mr. Tromp and Mr. Smith for being our directors this year, and for being so patient with our numerous mistakes.

Elizabeth Moore 11





"Pucker up, baby."



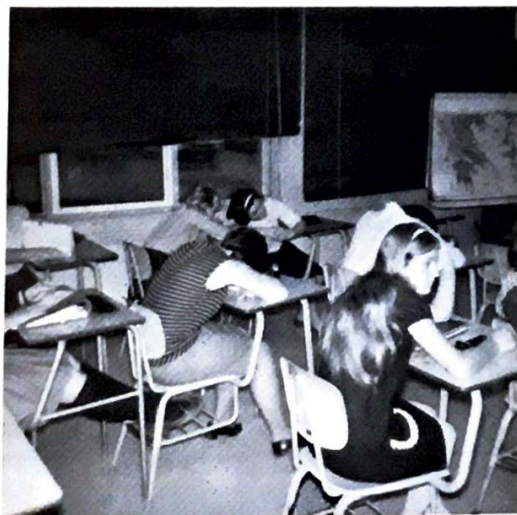
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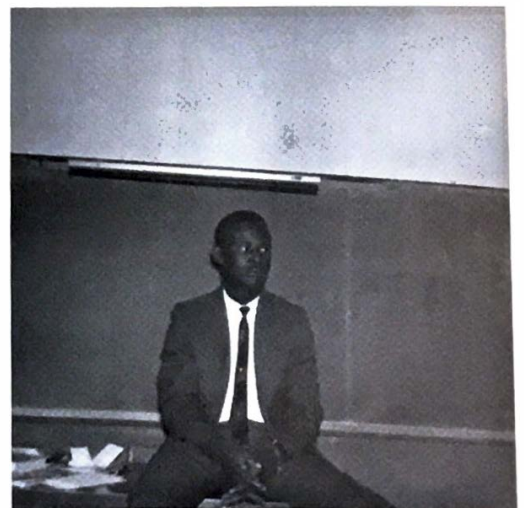
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## ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Early last October, tryouts were held for the school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Immediately following the selection of the cast, practice and rehearsing began. People chosen were: Uwe Meyer (Mortimer Brewster) Douglas Burn (Jonathan Brewster), Andy Baxter (Dr. Einstein), Richard Simmons (Dr. Harper), Jim Van Rybroeck (Mr. Gibbs, Lieutenant Rooney), Mike Hurley (Brosby Dennis Ecker (Witherspoon), Bill Stevens (Teddy Brewster), Elizabeth Moore (Elaine Harper), Ruth Alward (Martha Brewster) and Trish Nagy (Abby Brewster).

The basic plot concerns the two aunts killing several lonely old gentlemen as a 'favour'. Their nephew Teddy (who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt) buries them in his "Panama Canal" (the basement). Mortimer finds out, but cannot turn his aunts in. Bad brother Jonathan turns up with a dead body of his own. Complications arise, but are finally ironed out, with Teddy and his aunts going to a sanatorium; Jonathan leaving for one for criminals; and Mortimer preparing to marry Elaine.

We would like to give special mention to our two guiding lights, Mrs. Benning and Mrs. Wirth who gave so much of their valuable time to teach us the ins and outs of acting. Special thanks go to the stage crew under the capable direction of Mr. Woon and Tom Vance.

At this time, I would also like to give thanks to Cathy Davidson and her make-up crew, as well as to the usherettes.

After basking in the limelight for two days because of our stupendous performances on February first and second, we again retired to being everyday students of Glendale.

Bill Stevens 12



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## MAKE-UP AND STAGE CREW

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## THE PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was formed by the cheerleaders in February of 1968. The main purpose of this club was to cheer the Griffis at their Tri-County games. The turnout for this club was surprisingly good. If you were a member you did not have to pay to see the Glendale games at the Tri-County and you had a reserved seat for these games. Membership was free; so members saved about two dollars by joining this club. At two home games before Tri-County some members were present and the Glendale cheering section did not go unnoticed. Then until March 9 they talked as little as possible so as to save their voices for hollering, yelling and cheering. With this training, Pep Club members were prepared for March 9 when Tri-County championships were at Glendale. Congratulations to the cheerleaders on the roaring success of this club. I hope that it will be continued in future years.

Mary Lou Rockx 12

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## CHOIR

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## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SEATED: Anne Tilton, Joanne Kuhlman, Linda Oatman, Nancy Plant (for Susan Shibley), Linda Dekeletaere, Linda McClintock, Trish Nagy, Carroll Goossens, Susan Cardy. MIDDLE ROW: Ted Carmichael, Ron Vinnai, Ken Zavitz, Wayne Miller, Norm Baxter, Gord Cadotte, Robert Curtis, Roy Hodgson, Bill Matisz. TOP ROW: Dale Wilson, Tom Corbett, Charles Laister, Ron Paurys, Bill Hirt, George Wiltshire, Gary Matschke.



## MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Jerry Dejaegher, Mike Belcher, Paul Sharpe. BACK ROW: Dave Thompson, Bill Putoczki, Chris Moore.

This is the second year that Mr. Casey has started a model airplane club. Things didn't turn out *very* well last year; so the club was abandoned.

Fortunately, this year Mr. Casey tried again and it has been a success so far. The boys in the club are building two projects: a light glider and a rubber powered free-flight model. They have finished their first project and don't expect the other to be done before the end of the year.

Next year, they plan on building bigger and more complicated models and under Mr. Casey's experienced hand, we know that they will succeed.

Bill Matisz 9

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Who says there's no democracy in Glendale? As always, each class picked a member to be the class representative. A grade nine rep. and the grade thirteen representative attended the S. A. C. meetings to help decide on various issues. Class reps. were of vital assistance to the S. C. this year by collecting the money for a chocolate bar campaign and the office by getting and distributing numerous papers, pictures and again helped collect the money.

They were also a valuable aid to the yearbook concerning class pictures and the writing of form news.

Everyone expresses his appreciation to these people concerned for the assistance which they gave to various organizations.



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## STUDENT COUNCIL

After an exciting election campaign, the following worthy members of the student body were voted to the Student Council: Ted Carmichael, Prime Minister; Andrew Baxter, Deputy Prime Minister; Karen Belore, Minister of Social Affairs; Mary Lou Thompson, Deputy Minister of Social Affairs; Jim Mitchell, Minister of Boys' Athletics; and Janne Luypaert, Minister of Girls' Athletics. Later in the year, Grace Clark was named Grade Thirteen representative and David Lockstein, Grade Nine representative - two newly created posts on the Student Council.

The council this year efficiently organized such activities as "The Great Penny Race," a carwash and a mammoth chocolate bar campaign. At the time of writing, the annual spring semi-formal and an athletic banquet are being planned. A Winter Carnival was also planned but had to be cancelled because of disagreeable weather conditions. These events were all great successes because this year the council was graced by a responsive and highly spirited student body.

Many people should be thanked and many should be congratulated for their work at Glendale this year. The yearbook staff, the cast of the play, the Green and Gold Society and the Griffin Basketball and football teams are among those who deserve praise. Those who deserve thanks include Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Black who took charge of the council this year. Mr. McPherson, who gave full support to all of our activities, and in general all teachers who gave up leisure time to manage student activities.

But it is the student body that makes a successful Student Council. Without the support received this year, we on the council believe that it would not have been "The year of the Griffin!"

*Ted*

Ted Carmichael, Prime Minister

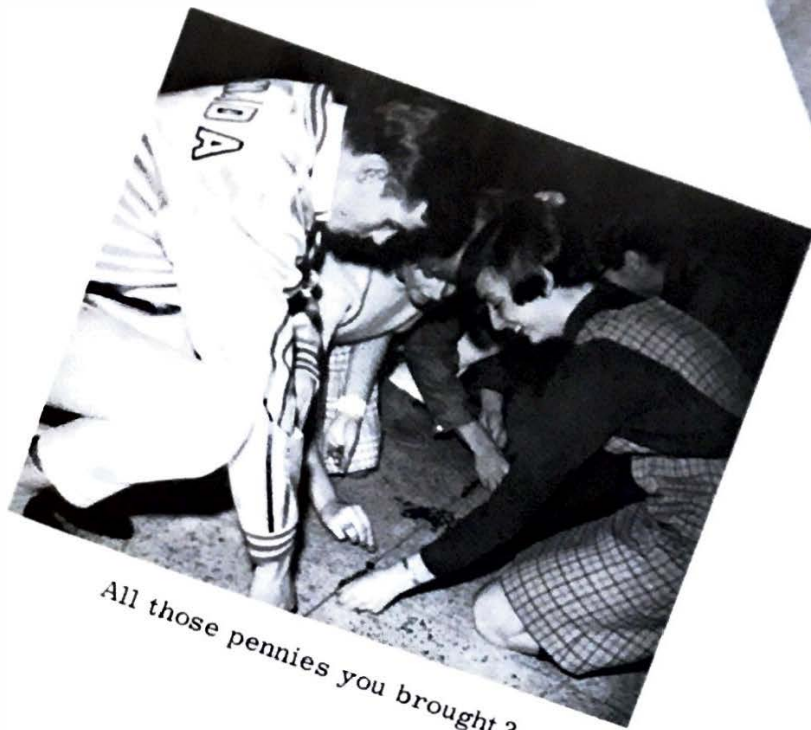
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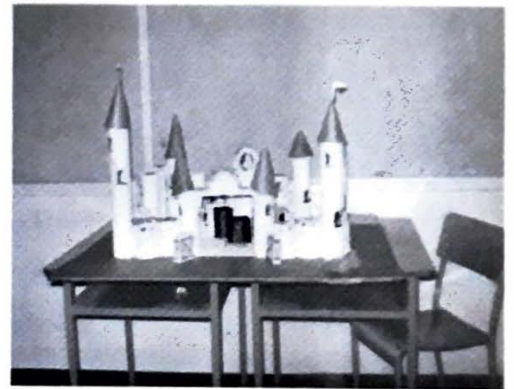
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This fall the Library Club went on its annual excursion to the Shakespearean Festival. This year we enjoyed the performance of Antony and Cleopatra. At Christmas time, however, we parted with our librarian for the past two years, Mr. J. K. Scott. In January the vacancy was filled quite ably by Mrs. Vance under whose guidance we held our annual tea for the teachers in February.

Although hard work is involved in membership in the Library Club, I am sure that all the members enjoyed their year.

Cheryl Priester 12




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## THE GREEN AND GOLD SOCIETY

The Green and Gold Society is a school organization which takes an active part in various school functions. One of our main functions this year was making posters for such events as yearbook advertising, sports events and for the student council. However our artistic talents were only offset by our unbelievable ability to cook. Thus we were engaged in making hot dogs for the Tri-County games and serving at the annual Commencement exercises. On behalf of the Green and Gold Society I would like to thank Miss Ross for forming such an active society this year.

Bernadine McElhone



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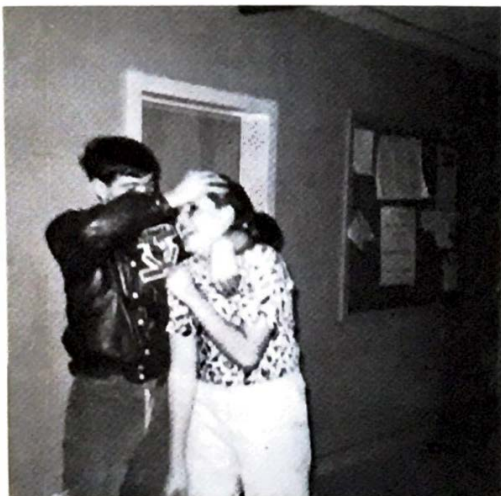
Our class was given this page by the Student Council as first prize for the class which sold the most chocolate bars.



WAYNE HYNES

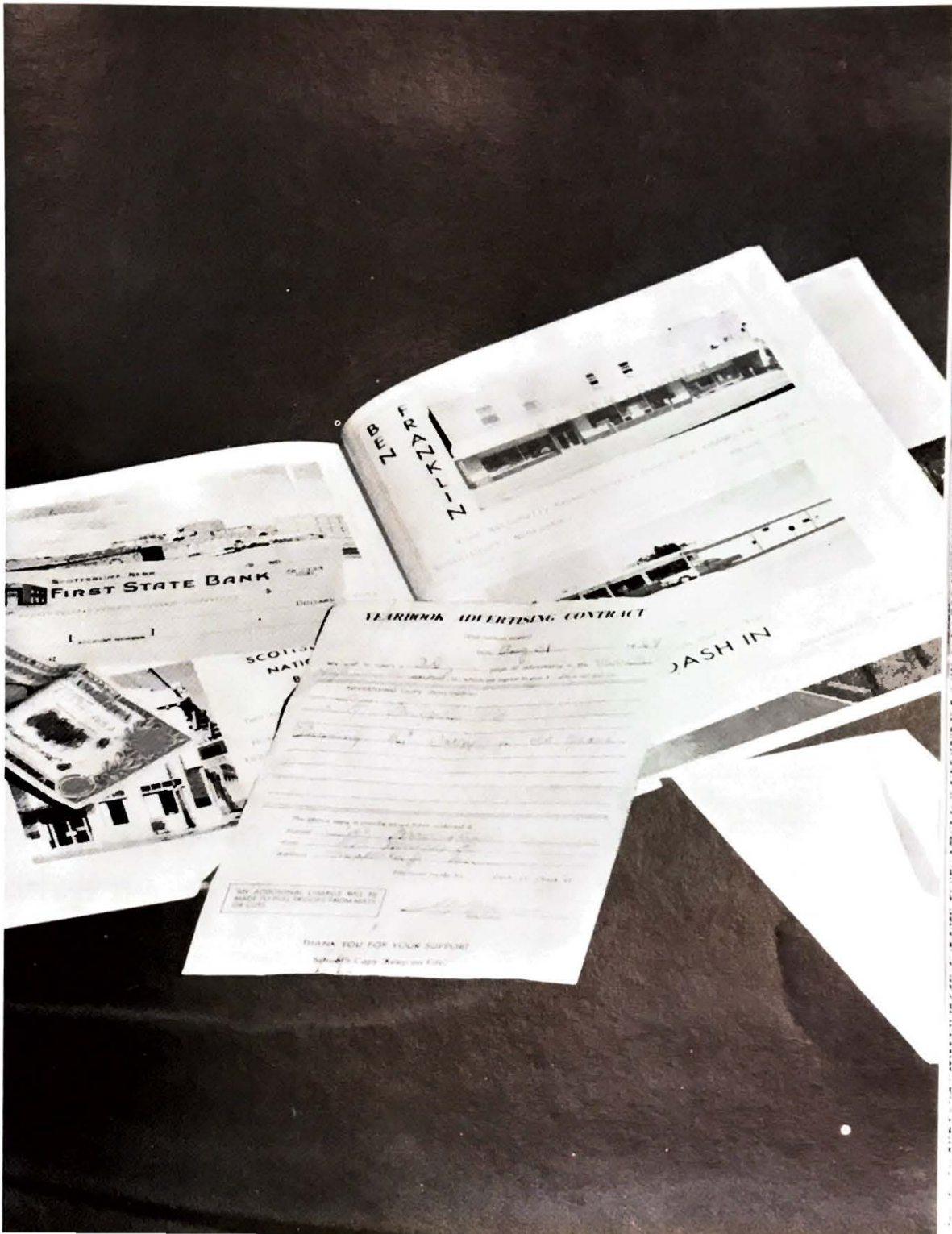
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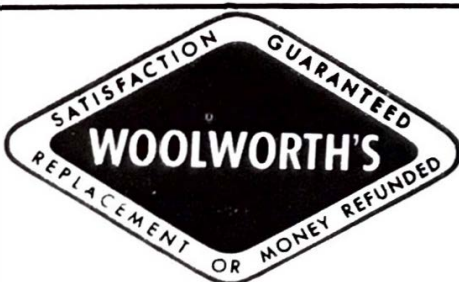
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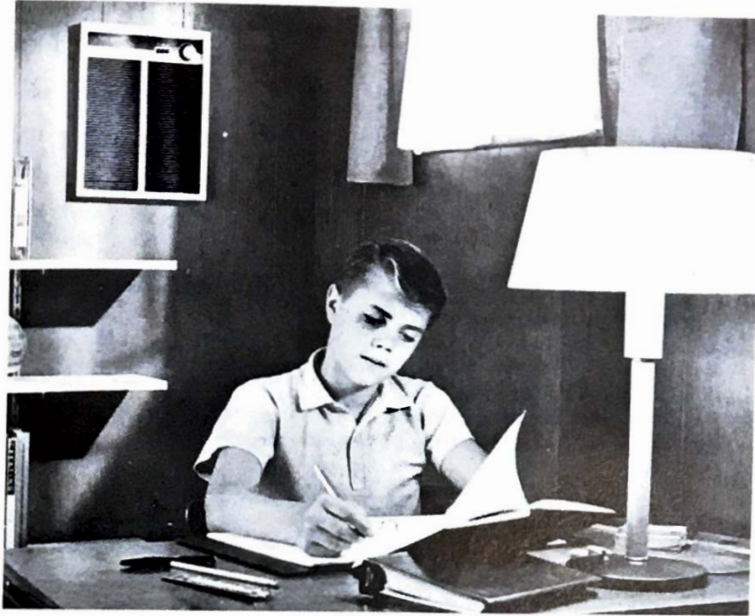
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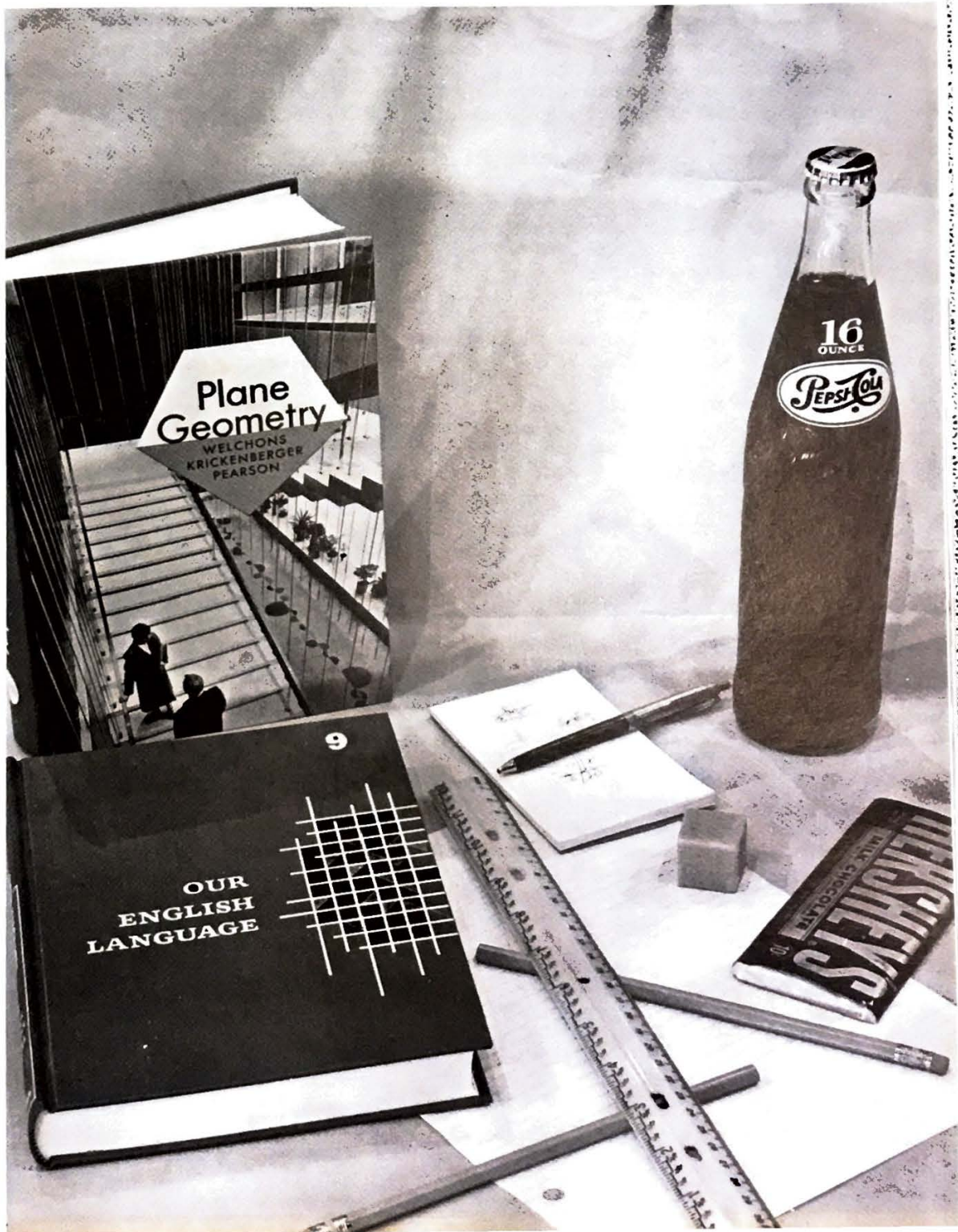
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# Literary



## THE INSIDE STORY

One thing that never ceases to amaze the practical male mind is the trouble he must go through with some members of the female species to get ready for an occasion, whether it be for a formal dance or the purpose of carrying out the garbage.

There is the type, for example, who walks around the house wearing an antique pair of heavy, faded, over-sized something-or-others they call slippers. These they invariably forget to take off, and when you are half way to wherever you are going you sneak a quick glance down at those shapely, seductive limbs and find that she's stompin' around in a pair of Cossack boots that would put the abominable what's-his-face in the Himalayas to shame.

Then there are those who continually forget their teeth. You are having a great time with the most beautiful and best built female on the continent when she opens her mouth and makes like Granny Goodwitch after sixty years of Sugar Crisps. However, kind-hearted Harry does not despair and quickly proceeds homeward to retrieve ex-Miss America's uppers. He kindly picks them up (they're lying in the ash-tray in the bathroom) and kindly wipes off the peanut butter stains and kindly rushes back to the dance (tripping over a case of beer at the entrance) and kindly shoves them down her throat.

There are also some women, as many married men will tell you, who are quite self-conscious about their undergarments. (that part of the female attire which fills in the empty spaces)

"Harry, darling, should I wear my pink underthings or my blue ones?"

"Aw, knock it off, will ya?" But Harry is very patient and tries to understand that for some obvious reason they must match his wife's corsage. After all, how would he feel if he were going to a party wearing white underwear and his best friend showed him up with a pair of Boxer shorts?

Of course you can't blame them. They have so many other important matters on their minds, such as refereeing the neighbour's family squabble and finding time to listen in on the party line. And then all that housework - putting the dishes into the automatic dishwasher and dusting the furniture almost every week. They have absolutely nothing to look forward to but day after day of sleeping in, watching TV and flirting with the mailman.

But in spite of all the trials a man must face when he becomes involved with a person of the opposite sex, he stands triumphantly and repeats the golden words first said by the immortal Bullwinkle: "The average female may take a long time to get ready, but the more popular ones get dressed in nothing flat."

John Kriense Lokker 13

## IN OUR MIDSTS

The corridors of Glendale explode in noise and activity whenever classes change. The grade nine students walk hurriedly to and fro knowing neither whence they come nor whither they go. The sage grade 13 pupils walk casually along the corridors with much authority but without the least idea wherein their destination lies. All other students stand in groups conversing rapidly about the day's events. The teachers stand patiently watching these masses of humanity destroying each other in deluge. The noise is as varied in sources as it is volume. The bells and buzzers sound out in urgency. The shuffling feet manoeuvring rapidly to avoid collision fill the air with an endless variation of clicking, tapping and clapping noises. The regular dropping of books in the hall provides crescendoes to the symphony of shouting, whispering, high pitched and bass voices. The air is also filled with the fragrant smells emitted from the home economics room but on occasions the sweet mouth-watering aromas give way to harsh burnt odours. Then with dramatic suddenness the halls are silent and teachers' voices echo hollowly down the empty avenues.

Doug Humm 11

## THE UNTEACHABLE

Lewis wirthkuhlpärke rinds aymorlingarmstronghermanovics and  
Laur,  
These were our teachers, we greatly abhor,  
Lewis used chemistry to calm us down,  
Grade 13 blew up the lab and made him frown.  
Wirth tried French, with her "Fermez la bouche"  
Grade 13 reaction, was "Go catch a goose".  
Kuhl was satirical and said, "Better luck next year"  
Grade 13 responded, "Never fear, we don't be here".  
Parker the V. P. tried threatening us,  
Fortunately for him, we didn't create any fuss.  
Lindsay, the geographer, used psychology,  
And let us off with no geography.  
Armstrong tried physics to keep us quiet  
He lost hope, when we started a riot.  
Marling, more stubborn, tried to be strict  
Grade 13 showed him, he was more than licked.  
Hermanovics did better, than those before,  
She gave up, and used the time to snore.  
But Laur, the mathematician, said we couldn't be solved,  
He was smart and quiet and didn't get involved.



Lewiswirthkuhlpärke rinds aymorlingarmstronghermanovics and  
Laur,  
They were our teachers we greatly abhor,  
They should have been wiser and listened to our principal  
Who simply wrote us off as being the "Unteachable".

Helen McElhone 13

## TWAS THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

'Twas the first day of school  
When all through the halls,  
Not a teacher was stirring  
Not even Mr. Faulds.  
The exam timetable was placed on the  
bulletin board with care,  
Hoping some students soon would be  
there.  
Mr. Lewis was nestled in Room 31,  
While grade 13 exploded test tubes one  
by one  
Mrs. Wirth with her French book in her  
lap,  
Had just settled down for a long term's  
nap.  
Suddenly from nowhere there arose such  
a clatter,  
That I sprang to the office to see what  
was the matter.  
Away to the principal's door I went like  
a flash,  
And tore off the knob with a sickening  
crash  
When what to my wondering eyes should  
appear  
But Mr. McPherson with a querical sneer.  
Away to the guidance office

I fell like a stork  
Smashed in the door and there stood  
O'Rourke.  
His face was all smiles,  
His dimples how merry,  
His cute little nose,  
Was drawn up like a cherry.  
His drawl little mouth was drawn up like  
a bow,  
And all he could give me was a polite  
little "Ho".  
And laying a finger aside of his nose  
Into the teachers' humble abode he goes.  
Now the teachers' room was filled with  
a thickening smoke,  
And all I could hear was  
"Choke, choke, choke."  
"Now Koza, now Kuhl, now  
Morling and Laur,  
Now dash away home for it's quarter to  
four."  
Now as they went down the hall and drew  
out of sight,  
O'Rourke turned and exclaimed,  
Happy exams to all, and to all, good  
night.

## THE HOLLOW MAN

His head throbbing from the shock waves of the incoming mortars, Special Forces Lieutenant "Link" Johnson pulled himself out of the fetid waters of the drainage ditch and began running once again. Shielding his eyes against the searing rays of the sun, he could scarcely perceive the outline of the tropical forest before the entire scene leaned crazily and began to swim in front of his bloodshot eyes. Two days without food or rest had weakened him to a point where he almost wished he had been killed along with the rest of his ARVN squad. He had witnessed the torture of his troopers, the sickening live dissection of the men whom he had trained to fight this heartless enemy, and he had almost screamed out in horror as he watched a V. C. soldier slice out the still-beating heart of his ill-fated sergeant. But the enemy had spilled enough blood for one day and now it would stalk the officer of this squad until it had reduced him to a shell.

The instructors at Fort Bragg had run a course on psychological warfare but the the great intensity of fear built up inside the victim had never really occurred to Johnson until this very day. He had been continually harassed by the enemy for two days but during this time he had not even seen one enemy face. His imagination had attributed all surrounding noises to the enemy advance and he had begun to fire at any suspicious sound. He swore at the hideous laughter of his torturers vowing to reap the hearts of every one of them. Now once more he thought he heard the humming of incomings and he pitched himself headlong into the stagnant water. His mind exploded into millions of particles as he imagined the explosion of the deadly missile.



The percussion of the exploding shells rocked his body crazily and as he lay motionless in the water the enemy soldiers filed past it in silent homage to the creature that had provided them with so much sport. Where was he? Why was he shaking? Slowly Johnson's senses came back to him and he became aware of the numbing pain shooting through his entire body. He remembered only the murder of his comrades and resolved to avenge their deaths with the last ounce of strength remaining in his broken body. Drawing himself up above the cover of rice, he could vaguely make out the forms of a retreating line of soldiers. His mind in a frenzy of hate, he raised his gun and shot wildly at the retreating forms.

The startled squad dropped to the ground and as he imagined their shock Johnson let out a shriek of maddened delight and began to fire again. The jungle came to life with a crackling of guns and a chorus of whines as the bullets careened off the water. Then suddenly the firing stopped and Johnson realized that the dreaded mortars would seal his fate. He could hear the hollow "plop" as the shell was dropped down the tube and now he could hear the ominous humming as it sped towards him. The humming grew louder shaking his body with the vibrations and he prayed it would hit him and end his misery. The sound grew so intense that his whole body was pitching wildly and he screamed out, "For God's sake, kill me!"

The pattern on the nerve scope went wild and the military specialist frantically motioned to the operator to disconnect the apparatus. As the humming of the shock treatment machine died down the doctor shook his head slowly. "He's beyond our help now," he said; "any further increase in charge will kill him." Johnson tumbled into the jungle gasping for breath and pulled himself under a grove of trees. His chest heaving and falling, blood streaming freely over his tortured visage, his eyes slowly closed and an endless darkness overcame him.

Larry Innanen 13

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## LE COIN FRANCAIS

### L'AUTRE JOUR

L'autre jour dans la classe française  
Nous étudiants regardions la neige,  
Et puis avec un joli *rire*  
Mme Wirth nous a dit.

Ecrivez un poème pour demain  
Quelque chose à la main,  
Ainsi j'ai pensé et j'ai pensé  
Quelque chose pour sa fantaisie.

Mais maintenant il ne neige pas  
Et je ne peux pas écrire de ça,  
Ainsi la fin de ce poème  
Sera un petit, "amen".

Donna Dennis 12



### LE BON HOMME SAÏS

Il y avait un homme, très bien connu,  
Il a aidé ses camarades,  
Mais il n'a pas eu  
D'amis permanents.  
"Qu'est-ce que je manque?"  
Il se demandait, "j'ai une personnalité  
aimable, cela est insolite  
Pourquoi, puis, suis-je négligé?"

Enfin un de ses employés  
A dit timidement,  
"Patron, vous avez le mauvais souffle  
Employez le "SCOPE".

John Glass 12

### PRES DU GRAND LAC

Près du grand lac bleu  
Se dresse un beau bois.  
Le dimanche après-midi  
Est très tranquille  
Quand le soleil brille  
Sur les montagnes,  
Près du grand lac bleu.

Sheryl Pilkey 10



## THE DAY THE FURNACE EXPLODED

There we were, in our winter coats, caps and mittens, freezing to death. While we watched, our science teacher's face slowly turned blue, and he said, "Now, class, on with the study of heat."

Believe it or not, the students of Glendale lived in these icy surroundings. At least ten students reported severe frostbite, which soon was given a chance to thaw out. All of a sudden, the school was an oven. Some wore their coats after the big change in climate, but this was just to warm up. Everyone knew that there was something wrong with the furnace, but no one knew just what.

Then one day, right in the middle of the declension of 'puella', came a roar, crash! bang! S-s-s-sss...

Mr. McPherson's voice came over the P.A., "The furnace has exploded. Would the students please walk quickly and quietly out of the school?"

Mrs. Hermanovics acted as any sensible, capable, calm teacher would. She fainted. A general cry arose of "Get Mrs. Zvanitajs.... quick!"

By this time, the hiss of the furnace was deafening, and about a foot of lukewarm water covered the floors. Soon, our trusty Phys. Ed. teacher appeared, soaked to her knees. She administered first aid. Mrs. Hermanovics, muttering, "Aquam non amo" was soon revived, thanks to nearly a gallon of water poured over her face.

The halls were chaotic. Thousands (... actually a few...) of people were shoving against each other. Mr. Clarke yelled, "Vite, vous garrons stupides!" over the noise.

There were a couple of reassuring thoughts, however. This was just a trick o' the leprechauns, according to Mr. Mac Namara. Mr. McPherson calmed everybody down by his words. As he ran back and forth in front of the office he shouted, "I shall leave last!"

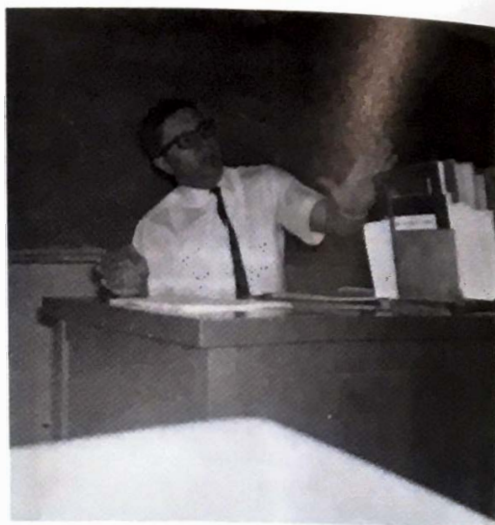
Suddenly, all the English teachers said in unison, "But soft! What sound my little eardrum breaks?"

Various students replied, "It's a fire truck!" Yes, the valiant fighters in red have come to the rescue. Once more they hear the cry, "My heroes", leave the lips of all the girls in the school. The boiler has been repaired. Peace reigns once more at Glendale and On no! Crash! Bang! S-s-s-sssss.

Mary Jo Morris 10



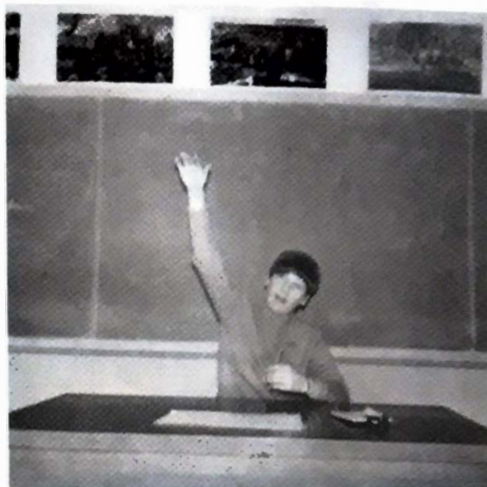
"Feels like I need a haircut."



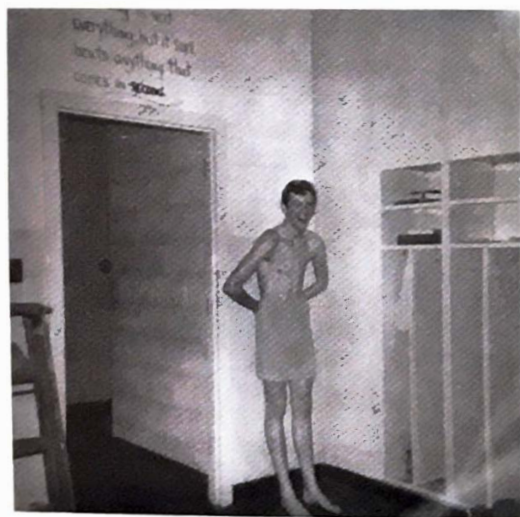
"It was about this long.... "



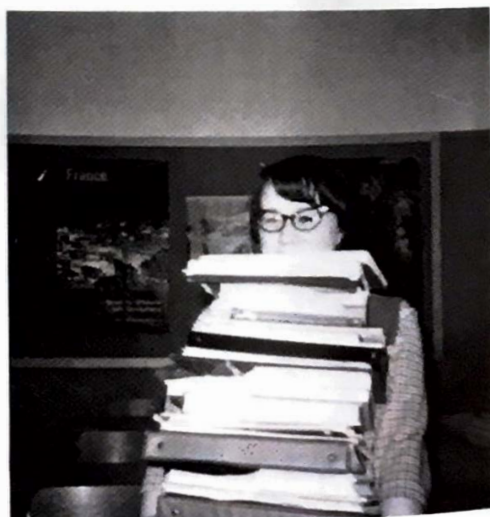
"I beseech you. ..."



"May I please leave the room?"

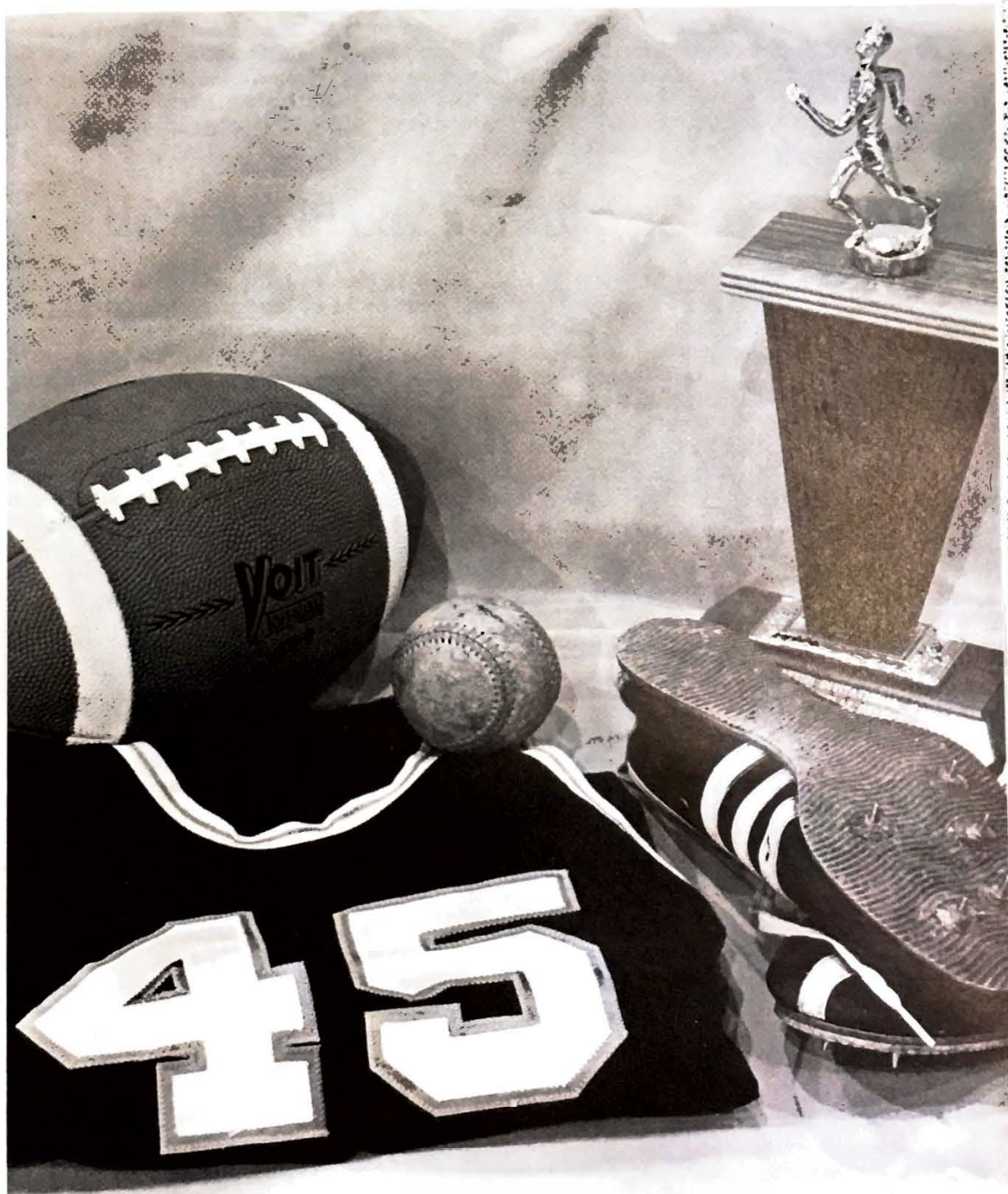


"A funny thing happened on the way from the shower."



"An easy night tonight <sup>11</sup>"

# Sports





BOTTOM ROW: Mike Chute, Bill Pasztor, Tony Tait, John Crossett, Jim Gillatly, Danny Lamb, Jim Mitchell, Dave Young, Jack Goodlett, Brad Bradburn. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Masterson, Coach; Robin Dreyer, Manager; Bill Stevens, Ron De Roo, Richard Wood, Ed Price, Bob Stewart, Peter Kelly, David Scott, Dave Rieveley, Don Francia, Vern Tisdale. BACK ROW: Bill Robinson, Ron Deli, Chris Pettigrew, Ron De Waele, Rick Jacob, Peter Dick, Dale Avey, Mike McQuiggan, Curtis Hutcherson, Mr. Coyle, Coach.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

This year saw the best team Glendale has had for several years in junior football. The players now having experience, worked hard and with the help of our very competent coaches, Mr. Coyle and Mr. Masterson, produced a good team.

This team made a good job of compensating for the 99-67 team which had the misfortune of losing all its games. The offensive squad this year again was led by the experienced Dan Lamb, who racked up a total of 100 points. The defensive squad led by Jim Mitchell allowed only 57 points. The offense this year had a strong air attack when Lamb threw to Bradburn, Robinson, Jacob and Dick. It was a strong ground attack that backed them up. Half backers Tait and Pettigrew ran hard and gained many hard fought first downs and touchdowns. The ground and air attacks were only possible with a very strong line up front. The whole offensive squad was backed by men such as Mitchell, Price, Avey, and Stewart who tackled hard and saved many drives from opposing teams.



### JR. FOOTBALL-GAMES AND SCORES

1. Parkside	0	2. C. E. C. I.	0
Glendale	16	Glendale	20
3. Annandale	18	4. A. V. S. S.	19
Glendale	18	Glendale	8
5. Aylmer	24	6. Parkside	6
Glendale	6	Glendale	34

The team finished in third position this year having won 3, tied 1, and lost 2- They finished behind A. V. S. S. and Aylmer. Many of this year's players are returning next year and hope for even a better season than this proved to be.

On behalf of both Griffin teams I would like to thank Mr. Coyle and Mr. Masterson for their guidance in coaching and producing two very excellent teams. We wont be satisfied with less than the Tri-County bowl next year.

Peter Dick





FRONT ROW: Rick Lockstein, Howard Miller, George Wiltshire, Dan MacRae, Mel Hopper, Dennis Martin. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Coyle, Coach; John Glass, Rick Todd, Gary Ghent, Blake Long, Gord Cadotte, Larry Howse, Tom Thompson, Mr. Masterson, Coach. TOP ROW: Tony Zylstra, Glen Kitchen, Craig Carle, Tom Corbett, Larry Philips, Gene Ball, Bob McClintock, Tom Millard, Manager.

## SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

The senior squad this year was led by Gary Ghent, a newcomer to Glendale who proved to be a very good quarterback for the Griffins. He ran well and threw to Wayne Rooke, Gord Cadotte and Gene Ball with great accuracy. The ground attack was led by Blake Long and Dan MacRae who smashed through the opposing lines for many first downs.

On defense, Dennis Martin, George Ellis, Greg Lambden and Mel Hopper were standouts.

In their first game against Parkside Stampede they lost after a hard fought game that could have gone either way. The Griffins held the Stamps scoreless until the fourth quarter when Parkside got Dan MacRae behind the goal line. The final score was Parkside 2, Glendale 0.

In the following games it was the Glendale defensive squad that stood out. In a tough game against C. E. C. I., the Griffins allowed only one touchdown and tied the Titans 6-6. The Griffins' next game was against our cross-town rivals, Annandale. In the first quarter a high, wind blown kick by Paul Gibson was fumbled by the Marauders and recovered by Glendale for the Griffins' only score. In the final half the Marauders scored twice with one conversion to win 13-6.

The competitive Arthur Voaden team handed Glendale a 19-10 loss in their next game. Going into the fifth game without a win Glendale picked up steam and trampled Aylmer 28-6. This partially compensated for their first 3 losses.

In the final game, a strong team showed through and shutout Parkside 14-0.

The senior Griffins finished in fourth place with 2 wins, 1 tie and 3 losses. On the whole we had a strong team which ran into a spell of bad luck in one or two games. They proved they have ability and are looking for a better season next year.



Peter Dick

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## BADMINTON CLUB

This 'racket' started off this year like a real hit. Under the "Hawk-eyed" eyes of Mr. Jackson the bird-watchers flourished and gained prominence. Dennis Scott was made president and the flock migrated to the gym on Saturdays for practices. Unfortunately Mr. Jackson left at Christmas and since then the birdies have gathered dust on the bench. We hope, though, to send a contingent to the tri-county championships to win trophies to feather our nest egg with. We are also trying to get a new teacher to supervise our flock and bring badminton to a place of acceptance in the annals of Glendale history.

Uwe Meyer



## CURLING CLUB

SEATED: Tim Adlington, Carol Goossens, Margaret Bossey, Darlene Allin, Mary Hawkins, Blanche Bossy, Gary Juhasz. BACK ROW: Terry Smith, Mike Belcher, Rod White, Charles Laister, Dennis Scott, John Holbeck.

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## CHEERLEADERS

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Margaret Germuska  
Karen McKenna  
Susan Shibley

This year the Griffins have been cheered on from victory to victory by Glendale's cheerleaders. Among other activities, we enjoyed cheering at home games and abroad.

We received an invitation to attend a clinic in Toronto in January. Along with hundreds of other cheerleaders from all over Canada we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and were able to gain many new cheerleading hints.

At the end of the football season we travelled to Woodstock for Tri-County and on March 8, 1968 we cheered Glendale's basketball teams on to victory in the Tri-County Meet. When our teams went to compete in WOSSA we were again called on to cheer.

The cheerleaders would like to thank the students for their support at the games. Special thanks go to Mrs. Wirth, our coach. We really appreciate the time and energy she spent helping us throughout the year.



Margaret Germuska

## CURLING CLUB

Glendale curling for this year commenced in December of 1967. Great enthusiasm has been shown by the group of students taking part in this educational sport.

The curlers are under the expert supervision of Mr. Morling, an excellent curler himself.

We enjoyed participating in the various bonspiels offered to the student groups. We went to St. Thomas and took part in a mixed bonspiel between our Glendale teams and Annandale teams which took place on Thursday, Feb. 22 and Sunday Feb. 25.

Our biggest thrill was our entry into Tri-County Boys' Curling. It was held this year in Ingersoll. The team we sent was skipped by Dennis Scott, with Bruce Riddle (vice-skip), Charles Laister (second) and Rod White (lead). Although we were not victorious we felt it was a good experience.

The turnout this year was considerably smaller than in previous years. Such a fine sport should be used to its fullest capacity. Why don't you get in touch with a curler and inquire about it. Then maybe we will see you on next year's team.

On behalf of the Glendale Curling Club I would like to thank Mr. Morling for coaching our teams. The Tillsonburg Curling Club also deserves mention for making it possible for the high school to use its ice.

Dennis Scott

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SEATED: Frank Sofalvi, John McCrystal, Verne Curtis, Gary Lambert, Archie Leach. MIDDLE ROW: Charles Rose, Larry Howse, Gary Zamecnik, Brian Hedges, Mark Pick, Roy Hodgson, Mr. Chopka, Coach. BACK ROW: Ken McPherson, Larry Inmanen, Doug McPherson, Dennis Scott, Monty Holland.

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

This year, cross-country running was firmly established as a competitive sport at Glendale. Working with a nucleus of 18 runners, Mr. Chopka formed three good running teams with just a month of practices.

The first meet was held at Annandale on a fairly flat 2 1/2 mile course. Glendale's Tom Thompson finished in 2nd place with a time of 16:30. Archie Leach finished in 19th place to top the junior division of the meet. Doug McPherson in the 6th place was the first senior runner for Glendale.

Next the team travelled to Woodstock for the Tri-County Cross-Country Meet. The junior course was 1 1/4 miles long while the intermediate and seniors had to run 2 1/2 miles over some very rough terrain. The intermediates and seniors had their spirits dampened as well as themselves when they found that in one spot they had to run through four feet of water. Bruce Coulthard put in the best performance for Glendale with a 1st place finish in the junior division. The junior team placed 3rd in the meet. The intermediates also ran a steady race with Garry Lambert the first man in at 8th place. The intermediates placed 4th in the meet.

The final meet of the year was the WOSSA meet at Sarnia. Glendale entered intermediate and junior teams and both made good showings running on a relatively flat course. In the intermediate division Glendale placed 7th out of 13 schools competing. The junior team placed 7th out of 18 schools competing.

On behalf of all the members of the cross-country team I would like to thank Mr. Chopka for his excellent guidance and coaching and I wish next year's team continued success.

Larry Inmanen



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FRONT ROW: Mr. R. Masterson, Coach; John McCrystal, Norman Baxter, Michael Aspden, Doug Ketchabaw. BACK ROW: Earl Cooper, Keith Howse, Howard Miller, Wayne Rooke, John Surmacz, Gene Ball, Dennis Martin, Tom Millard, Dennis Scott, Dale Hevenor, Emile Van Dommele.

## WRESTLING TAKES A HOLD AT GLENDALE

Many new members turned out for wrestling this year. Wrestling is a sport which is rapidly gaining in popularity not only at Glendale but in all High Schools. The competition was stronger this year than it has ever been. We had fewer practices but compensated for this by more wrestling matches with other schools. Glendale won the majority of these matches. This proved to be a fairly successful training. The Tri-County League teams met in a match to decide who would represent them in a London conference. Emile Van Dommele, Keith Howse, Dennis Matin, Dale Hevenor and Earl Cooper represented the league from Glendale. On February 10, Tri-County was held at Huron Park High School. Glendale stood fourth as a team. Individual winners were Earl Cooper (second), Emile Van Dommele (third), Dale Hevenor (third), Tom Millard (third) and Dennis Scott (first). On February 17, WOSSA was held at Clarke Road High School in London. The boys representing Glendale at this were Earl Cooper, Dale Hevenor, John Surmacz and Dennis Scott. Earl Cooper won fourth place out of twenty wrestlers in his weight division.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Masterson for coaching this year's team.

Dennis Scott 12

## BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

SEATED: Mr. P. Faulds, Stasy Obelienius, Don Albright, Stan Danton, Mike Burle;  
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On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. Hermanovics for her excellent aid in coaching.

Ange Hawkins 10

## BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year was the first time Glendale has had a boys' volleyball team in several years. Although the boys did not win many games they had fun trying.

The boys went to Tri-County and although they did not win the scores were close the boys learned a lot from the experience gained at these games. We are hoping for larger turnout and a stronger team next year.

On behalf of the volleyball team I would like to thank Mr. Faulds for coaching this year's team.

Dennis Scott 12

## SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year our senior volleyball team didn't receive the opportunity to represent Glendale at Tri-County. Our hard work never paid off but then again we played our best. The practices were hard work, including fingertip push-ups, skipping and squat jumps. Unfortunately, though, we were only able to pull one win out of the old Griffin's hat.

We would all like to thank Mrs. Zvanitajs for her time and effort in coaching us and would like to encourage girls to turn out next year to produce a real Griffin team.

Janne Luypaert 11



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For our first game of the season we travelled to Simcoe where we came out on top with a score of 28-18. Our next game was played at Aylmer, and we lost with a score of 24-17. Next we played our cross-town rivals and won by a score of 26-19. However when we played Annandale again we lost 29-25. Our last game was at home with Simcoe and again Glendale came out on top with an easy 25-5 victory.

We didn't think we had much of a chance of getting into Tri-County, but soon the "good word" came. We hopped on a bus and travelled to St. Thomas to compete against Arthur Voaden in the quarter finals. It was a very close game but we managed to beat them by 1 point; 18-17. From there we went to the semifinals against Ingersoll. This time we lost by 1 point with a score of 19-18, and our basketball season came to an end.

On behalf of the team I would like to congratulate the Junior boys and girls for winning WOSSA, and the Senior boys for the great fight they put up for the senior WOSSA title. Congratulations to all three teams for their Tri-County victories.

A very special thank you goes to Mrs. D. Zvanitajs and Rick Todd from the whole team for all the time they spent coaching us.

Marlene Barrie 12



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## JUNIOR BOYS' ARE ON THE BALL

The Junior squad this year was a relatively new team to junior ball. Whatever they lacked in experience, however, they made up with skill. Bruce Coulthard and lect the team as co-captain with another newcomer, Dan Lamb. The Junior squad played nineteen games including the Tri-County tournament and won eighteen and did not lose any. This squad is the strongest that Glendale has had since 1961 and I think they will prove a source of pride for Glendale in the future.

As a member of the Juniors and as a member of the student body, I would like to thank Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Coyle for their time and work in coaching. To borrow a famous phrase, "Never has so much been owed by so many to these two".

Here I must point out that both Junior and senior squads set a new Tri-County conference record being the first time that both teams from one school went undefeated in league play and also took the Tri-County championship.

## AS THEY DRIBBLE ON

Tremendous, fantastic, fabulous - these are only a few words to describe this year's Griffin squads. This year's senior team has to be the best senior squad Glendale has ever had. The senior players went undefeated in league play and lost only two games of twenty-two played. The team was led this year by co-captains John Byrnes and Chris Coulthard and followed by the best ball players in the conference. This year the senior players travelled to the University of Western Ontario, Purple and White Invitational Basketball Tournament, during the Christmas holidays. Here they showed what they were made of, as they defeated teams from London and Sarnia and gave a team from Niagara Falls a tough game in the championship game. In the final, however, encountering a zone defense for the first time this year, they came in second place. However Chris Coulthard was named most valuable player of the tournament and was picked as a member of the all-star team. We'd like to say that we're proud of the seniors because they never stopped fighting and they gave their best. Their showing in the Purple and White foreshadowed the fact that the seniors would go on to the WOSSA tournament on March 16.

Once again Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Coyle deserve a very honourable mention for coaching such a productive team.

Peter Dick 10

## BOYS' TRI-COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

On March 9, the Tri-County basketball championship was held at Glendale. Glendale was well represented in both divisions and faced teams from Huron Park and WCI from Woodstock, Parkside and two Simcoe teams. The tournament was an elimination tournament and the schedule was as follows:

Glendale Jrs. vs. Huron Park Jrs.  
Parkside Jrs. vs. Simcoe Jrs.

Glendale Srs. vs. WCI Srs.  
Parkside Srs. vs. Simcoe Srs.

In the finals Glendale Juniors defeated Simcoe Juniors, 59-41, and Glendale Seniors defeated Simcoe Seniors, 49-26. Here for the first time since 1962 Glendale had two tri-county championships. From here the boys were headed for WOSSA to compete with other teams from Western Ontario.

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**SENIOR  
BOYS'  
BASKETBALL**



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mason Armstrong, George Ellis, Gary Ghent, John Foris, Ted Carmichael, John Byrnes, Co-Captain; Mrs. B. O'Rourke, Coach; Mr. W. Coyle, Coach; Chris Coulthard, Co-Captain; Rick Todd, Rick Breen, Larry Howse, Craig Carle.

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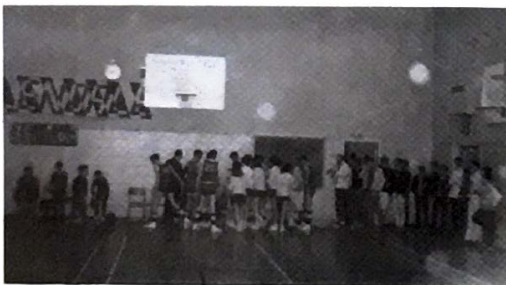
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Aa fonde farewell ta hour grayde thurteens - i down't theenk wee coulde have hade aa bettor firs grayde thurteen clas.

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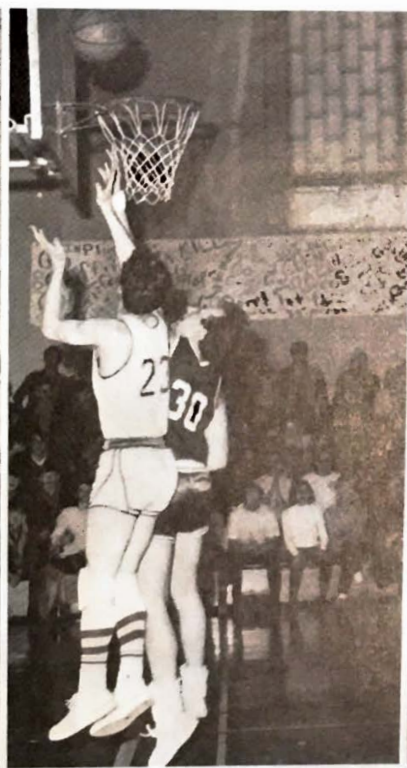
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## GLORY IN WOSSA CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Glendale juniors along with the Great Griffin played three excellent games at the WOSSA championships, defeating the Sarnia juniors for the WOSSA championship. Led by Bruce Sutherland the Juniors played a very strong game not only in the finals but in all their previous endeavors. With the WOSSA championship under their belt the juniors will now go to Toronto to compete in the OSSA championship for Ontario. Their very great success, however, could never be enjoyed if it weren't for the competent leadership of Messrs. Coyle and O'Rourke.

### WOSSA JUNIORS SCORES

1) Glendale	52	vs.	Sarnia St. Patricias	32
2) London Central	60	vs.	Stratford Central	18
3) Sarnia	45	vs.	Simcoe Sabres	32
4) Central Huron	29	vs.	London Lucas	48
5) Glendale	64	vs.	Lucas Vikings	38
6) Sarnia Central	55	vs.	London Central	45

### WOSSA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Glendale	59	vs.	Sarnia Central	45
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## SCITS EDGE GRIFFINS

The Senior boys played all their WOSSA games at Glendale. The Griffins made a strong showing in all their games despite their defeat by Sarnia for the championship. The game ended in a 53-49 loss for the Griffs. Finding themselves down 18 points in the third quarter the Griffs made a strong comeback and if time had permitted the four-point difference might have been in our favour. We are proud of their showing and know that they will do equally as well if not better in next year's WOSSA.

### WOSSA SENIORS SCORES

1) London Central	45	vs.	Sarnia Scits	48
2) London Beck	61	vs.	Sarnia Northern	84
3) Parkside	25	vs.	Stratford	42
4) Griffins	57	vs.	Central Huron	27
5) Adam Beck	59	vs.	Glendale	72
6) Scits	54	vs.	Stratford Central	44

### WOSSA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Glendale	49	vs.	Sarnia	53
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