



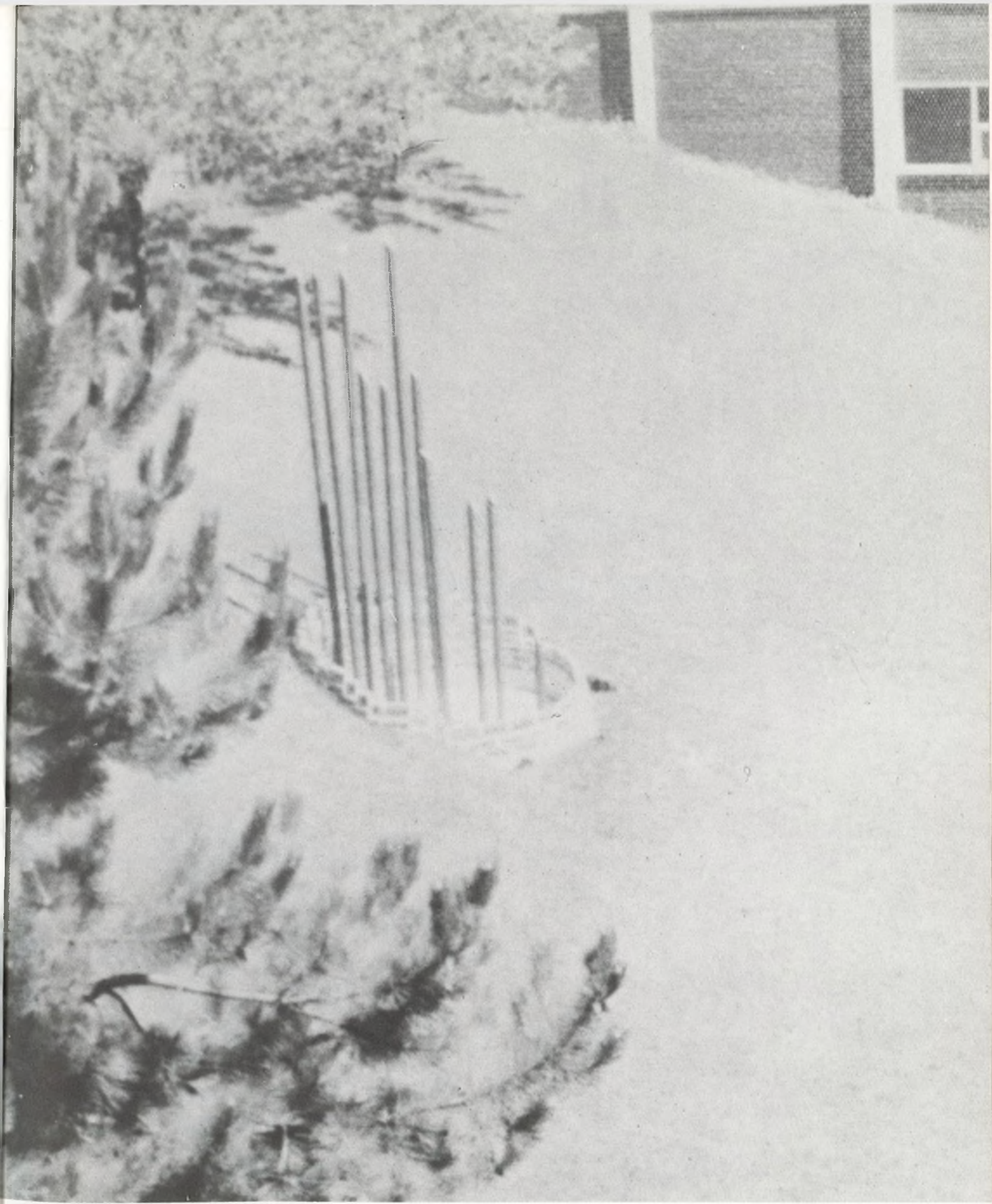
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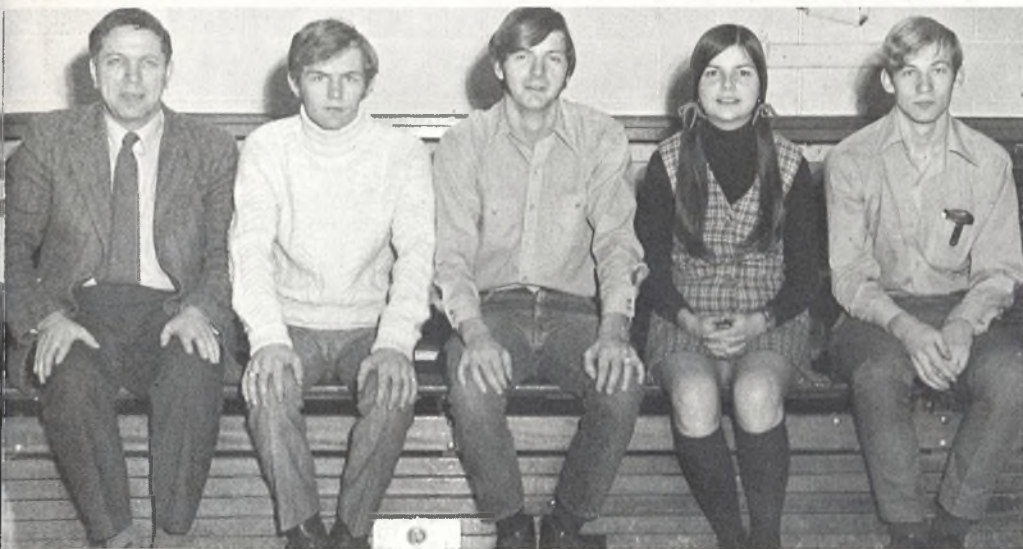
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## ***Students' Council Executive***

Elected by the students, this group is a major exponent of the ideas of the student body. It supports, financially, major functions in the school and is the group to visit for airing one's views. We are all very proud of the executive, for they are the people we chose.

### ***President of the Students' Council*** ***Bill Russell***

Why is mental illness a major problem in society today? Is this a product of success?

Why is the drug culture of today growing? Is this a product of success?

Why does racial prejudice exist today? Is this a product of success?

Why is the Buffalo River a dead river? Is pollution a product of success?

Why did Detroit have over 300 murders last year? Is this success?

Why are there millions of bushels of Canadian wheat stored on the prairies when each day thousands die of starvation? Is this success?

Why do so many people die in Vietnam each day? Is this a product of success?

If this is produced by success, is success of this sort worthwhile? During our years in high school we have become informed of major problems such as these. Will we continue to allow these problems to exist and measure success in our society by materialism or will we change our ideologies and come to the conclusion that human life is to be considered sacred and not to be taken at any cost. It is only you who can find a solution. Have enough consideration to at least look for one.



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## **Mr. R.A. Joyce**

The story is told of a man who was granted one wish. After due consideration of his circumstances, the man stated that he was really quite satisfied and wished that, for him, things would remain exactly as they were. That night the man died in his sleep.

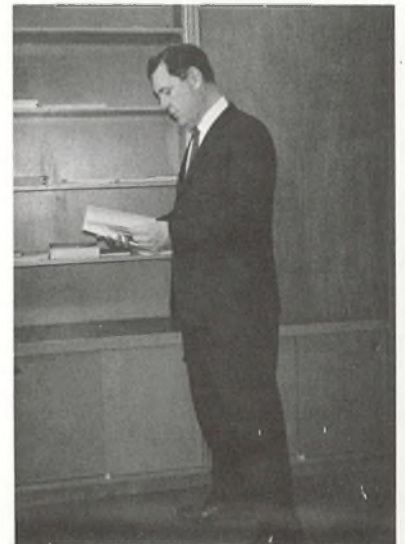
Another writer stated the case by saying "the only thing permanent is change,"

Change has certainly been part of our experiences at I. D. C. I. this past two or three years. Changes in Curricula have brought organization closer to the model of the non-graded school, changes in discipline and department policies have brought increased student freedom consistent with responsibility and changes in the structure of the building have brought some restrictions and inconveniences with the promise of a nearly ideal conditions next year.

These changes in the school have reflected changes in the society which schools find themselves serving. Adaptability has never been more important for people in all segments of society than it is now.

During this change we must strive for excellence, making sure that better policies and procedures evolve and that we avoid change for the sake of change. Though the student participation in policy formation has increased and I hope that this trend continues so that students may feel closer identification with the system within which they strive to learn.

My congratulations go again to the editors, staff, and advisors for producing the Volt. This service is much appreciated by teachers and students.





## Mr. W.C. Wilson



The year 1970-'71 is unfolding as another successful page in the history of I. D. C. I.

The Fall Term began on a high note with the announcement that No. 109 Cadet Corps had won the Strathcona Efficiency Schield, emblematic of the highest rating for Corps of its size in Western Ontario District. I wish to congratulate the students who gave leadership as officers and N. C. O. 's in the Corps, and all cadets who co-operated to achieve success.

Then followed a most successful Commencement when some eighty-five students graduated from grade XIII, one hundred and seventy-three received Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, and twenty-eight successfully completed the two year occupational programme. These students have achieved an educational goal, and have proceeded to further studies or have taken their places in the field of employment.

The athletic, dramatic, and social activities have again played an important role in the educational year and each has achieved a good measure of success.

The year will be remembered by many for the building programme and the adjustments which have resulted from it. Many will also remember the January blizzard when many students from rural areas were billeted in local homes.

In closing I should like to commend the Co-editors of the VOLT, Joene Evans and Linda Roberts, the Staff Advisors, Mr. C. Martin, Mr. R. Chard, Mr. H. Stoyles, Mr. R. Gardham and Mr. H. Lashley and all members of their staffs for their fine efforts in producing the 1970-'71 VOLT.

## Mr. G.C. Ormston

I should like to extend my congratulations to the graduates of 1970-'71 for a job well done. You have all successfully passed a milestone in the educational process by proving your competence to cope with a body of knowledge offered to you in your years at I. D. C. I. I hope that you have also absorbed some important values of attitudes in the time you have been with us. These attitudes will, in later life, be of more value to you than the body of knowledge you have so far assimilated.

I feel that tolerance in our society today is an important value to any good citizen. We should be guided by the recognition of the choice we have between those aspects of society that are morally right or morally wrong. Remember, however, the prejudice is the child of fear and ignorance and should not be condoned.

I hope that you have accepted the fact that you have a share in the democratic process and that you must participate intelligently in the vital concerns of a growing and changing Canada. You are inescapably involved in the problems of to-day and tomorrow; there are no innocent bystanders to the problems of ecology, population growth, and poverty. We are all on "Spaceship Earth" together.

Finally, I would hope that you have grasped the attitude that learning is a life-long process which does not end with schooling. The sum and content of our knowledge continually expands. To-day, there is a hundred times more to know than there was in 1900. You must continue to want to grow mentally and to keep alive intellectually. This is by no means impossible, as a famous psychologist has said, "In the darkness of a little bone box scarcely eight inches in length, an ordinary man or woman can store ten times more information than there is on all the shelves of a large library."

To those responsible for this year's Volt, my thanks and appreciation for your enthusiasm, endurance and patience in your efforts, which I am sure will be of excellent service to the school.







***Valedictorian — Ina Rodenburg***



## Ontario Scholars



Pam Barton



Jim Benjamin



John Bland



Janice Coward



Alla Nakonecznyj



Pat Parker



Ina Rodenburg

## Magnum Cum Honore

- Nancy Cussons - Ingersoll Lion's Club Scholarship, May Walley Shakespear Essay Winner, G. H. Smith Memorial Prize, Wilbur F. Thompson Memorial Scholarship.
- Doug Flanders - Ingersoll Lion's Club Scholarship
- Mary Mitchell - Youth Travel
- Ina Rodenburg - McMaster University of Governors' Scholarship, Ontario Scholar, John W. Fleischer Award, University Women's Club of Woodstock award, Beaumont Memorial Scholarship.
- Joan Alderson - E. A. Wilson Huron College Memorial Scholarship, Ingersoll Opti-Mrs. Club Bursary
- Jim Benjamin - University of Western Ontario Admission Scholarship, Ontario Scholar, John W. Fleischer Award
- Pam Barton - Ontario Scholar, Norsworthy Chapter Award
- John Bland - Ontario Scholar, John W. Fleischer Award
- Janice Coward - Ontario Scholar, John W. Fleischer Award
- Alla Nakonecznyj - Ontario Scholar, Eastern Star Avalon Chapter Award, Wally Nesbitt Essay Prize
- Mary Boniface - Lady Dufferin Chapter Award
- Robert Richardson - Christian Armour McNaughton Award
- Pat Parker - Ontario Scholar, Norsworthy Chapter Award, John W. Fleischer Award
- Wayne Elliott - Clara and Gordon Warden Memorial Award, Local 3683 United Steel Workers of America Award
- Ralph Moulton - Margaret H. Spaven Memorial Bursary
- Cindy Thom - I. D. C. I. Centennial Award
- Susan Kerr - I. D. C. I. Centennial Award
- John Patience - J. C. Herbert Award
- Roger Ferguson - Local 3683 United Steel Workers of America Award
- Ken Waud - Oxford County Bursary
- Bob Shelton - Ingersoll Optimist Club University Bursary
- Nancy Longfield - Oxford County Women's Institute Conference Bursary
- Vicki Juett - E. A. Wilson Memorial Prize
- Sylvia Matthews - Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith Memorial Prize
- Lucille Schepers - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson Memorial Scholarship
- Tom Burwell - J. E. Hargan Memorial Scholarship
- John Rodenhurst - Grade 10 General Prize
- Richard Parsons - Grade 10 Commercial
- Jim Chivers - Grade 10 Technical
- Peter Baker - Grade 10 Boys' Occupations Prize
- Lorne Connor - Grade 10 Boys' Occupations Prize
- Nancy Daniel - Grade 10 Girls' Occupations Prize
- Margaret Poel - Sam Shelton Memorial Prize
- Nancy Schepers - Grade 9 Commercial
- Ed. Thomas - Grade 9 Technical
- Wayne Wright - McKim Hardware Prize
- Jane Taylor - Grade 9 Girls' Occupations Prize



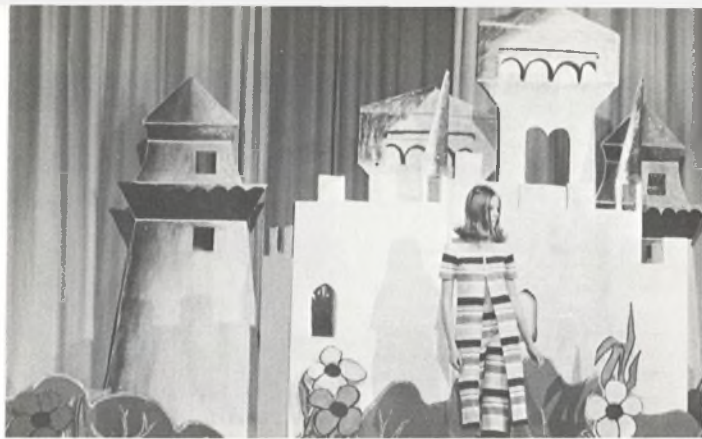
## Alumni

Many of our graduates have gone to London to further their education. At U. W. O. are: Larry Bannon, Jim Benjamin, Mike Boniface, Rick Clendenning, Debbie Cole, Janice Coward, Kae Knox, Erica Draayinbrine, Bob Mayberry, Pat Parker, Jane Pearson, Lidio Raffin, Al Rutledge, Bob Shelton, Mary Smith, Cindy Thom, John Warden and Joan Alderson. At London Teacher's College are: Mary Boniface, Mary Connor, Susan Macnab, Wendy Plewes and Liz Riley. Also in London, at Fanshawe are: Vicki Bargent, Janice Fogal, Kathy Barons, Janice Baigent, Carl Deveau, Terry Doran, Bev MacKay, Isobel Thomson, Steve Albrough, Roger Ferguson, Jim Stephenson, Wayne Travis, Steven Vaughan, Keith West, Rob McNeven, John Dewit, Bobbie Doubt, Chris Reade is at Herzing Institute and Margaret Harvey is at Westervelt Business College.

At the University of Toronto are Pam Barton and Antonietta Mariani. John Bland, Al Hamilton, Susan Kerr, Mark McWilliam and Ken Shewan are all at Queens and Linda Danial, Ralph Mouton, Ruth Murray, Alla Nakonecznyj, John Paltence and Ina Rodenburg are at MacMaster. Studying at the University of Guelph are Ron Furtney, Jim Edwards, Dave Garrett, Paul Hominick, Jane McBeth, Ruth McRae, Ed Nancekivil, Chris Peden, Terry Weeks and Ken Waud. Bob Esseltine, Ralph Harris, Betty Hammond, Bob McCall, Joanne Phillips, and Susan Walker at the University of Waterloo and Jane Haycock, Gary Thomas are at Waterloo Lutheran. John Masters and Gerald Vanderwolf are in Ottawa at Carleton. Cathy Scott is at the University of Windsor.

Cheryl Henderson and Karen Taylor are both at Humber College and Margaret Scott is at George Brown College. Peter MacLachlan is at Brock University. Darlene Lane, Marg McCall, Sharon Haycock and Debbie Hazen are at Essex Wire, Elaine Holden is working at a Nursing Home in Embro. Valerie Mason is working at Silverwood, and Don Ward is at Towers. Nancy Hutchison is at the CPRI in London, Vicki Juett is at the Royal Bank, Mary Learn is a secretary to an Auto Insurance firm in London. Vicki McCutcheson is at the Bell Telephone in Woodstock, Donna McKim and John Bell are working at the Canadian Tire, Marj O'Neill is at Start & Marshall Maria Van Pol is working in Ottawa, Karen Douglas is working in Galt and Linda Ingham is in Hamilton. Joe Jones is working at the Voyageur Restaurant and Bob Devereun is at the Canada Cement Plant. Jack Haggerty and John Ranney are both working in Toronto. Bob Hodgins is working for the DHO. Gilles Noel and Mary Jane McArthur are both in the office at Standard Tube. Gary Walters and Gary Dowling are both at Fleischer and Jewett's. Rick Staples is working at the Twins. Ed Wisemen is working in the Steel Mills in Hamilton. Brian Travis has joined the ranks of the London Police Force. Joan Dale is working at Tony and Gus's. Don Ritchie is working at the Clover Field Farms Store in Mt. Elgin. Gerry McGinnis is at Borlands and Gord McLeod is at the Casket Company. Mary Ellen Knox is working at the Belldaire and Nancekivell's. Last but not least are Eric Hansen and Dave Jansen who are travelling to Australia.









## Office Staff

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 B. Ring  
 D. McWebb  
 M. Lojewski  
 M. Clendenning  
 H. Butt



## School Nurse Mrs. E. Haycock

## Audio-Visual Technician

Mr. D. Milloy



## Cafeteria Staff

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 Mrs. Rine  
 Mrs. Logan  
 Mrs. Keenan  
 Mrs. Molnar  
 ABSENT:  
 Mrs. Fleming  
 Mrs. Hernandez

## Custodial Staff

Mrs. Van Der Saar, Mrs. Gardham



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 BACK ROW: Mr. Cornish, Mr. Huntley, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Thibodeau.  
 ABSENT: Mr. Baskette.





# Teachers



Mr. J. Abrahamse  
Subjects: Mechanical Drafting  
F.S. "Get the idea?"  
P.P. Big cars.



Mrs. A. Ackert:  
Subjects: Mathematics  
F.S. ?  
P.P. Clocks which do not function properly.

Mrs. S. Asensio;  
Subjects: French, Spanish  
F.S. If you don't know it now you never will!  
P.P. Lasy students!



Mr. R. Balkwill;  
Subjects: Science, Physics  
F.S. Good Morning  
P.P. Afternoons.



Mr. S. Benning:  
Subjects: History  
F.S. Nothing that is printable!  
P.P. Females chewing gum.

Mr. P. Berghuis;  
Subjects: Chemistry, Science  
F.S. Ask me again in June.  
P.P. Which one?



Mr. J. Blair:  
Subjects: Math  
F.S. Speak for yourself!  
P.P. Students late for class.



Mrs. H. Carmichael;  
Subjects: Shorthand & typing  
F.S. "Eyes on your copy."  
P.P. strikeovers.



Mrs. J. Cayer:  
Subjects: English  
F.S. "Procrastination is the thief of time."  
P.P. Hard butter early in the morning.

Mr. R. Chard:  
Subject: English  
F.S. If there is time...  
P.P. School clocks that don't tell the right time.



Mr. B. Christie:  
Subjects: French, German  
F.S. Anyone can do a poor job.  
P.P. Eternal sounds over the P.A.



Mr. J. Clement:  
Subjects: Chemistry, Science  
F.S. You can do better than that  
P.P. Shortened periods.



Mr. F. Cottee:  
Subjects: Mathematics, Business Math,  
Typing  
F.S. Get busy!  
P.P. Study supervision.

Mr. B. Cramp:  
Subjects: History  
F.S. Get an admit slip  
P.P. Having classes interrupted by P.A.  
announcements.







Mr. P. Delmore:  
Subjects: Math  
F.S. Deposit  
P.P. P.A. System

*P.J. Delmore*

Mr. P. Derbyshire:  
Subjects: Latin, French, Classical  
Literature  
F.S. Bone Head  
P.P. People with hair.



Mr. N. Besborough:

Subjects: P.E.

F.S. ?

P.P. Those who are too interested in their own image to involve themselves in living.



Mrs. C. Dodge:  
Subjects: Math  
F.S. "Close your books"  
P.P. ?

*Give your nuts a little math!  
Mrs. C. Dodge*



Mrs. K. Duncan:  
Subjects: English  
F.S. ?

P.P. People who say they are too busy.

Mr. C. Dunn:  
Subjects: English Logic  
F.S. Scrod

P.P. Lack of concentration, imagination and creativity in students and self.



Mr. N. Fishwick:

Subjects: Technical Director, Automotive,  
Electricity, Occupations.

F.S. ?

P.P. East Lobby supervision before nine.



Mr. R. Gardham:  
Subjects: Geography  
F.S. "Are there any questions?"  
(to silent classes)

P.P. People who are late to class.



Mrs. D. Ghent:  
Subjects: Home Economics  
F.S. Don't put your fingers in your mouth.  
Use two spoons to taste.  
P.P. Gum Chewers.

Mr. J. Gillis:  
Subjects: Guidance  
F.S. No I'm not free; I'm a \$1.98 an hour.  
P.P. Bells that ring.



Mr. W. Glaister:  
Subjects: Mass Media

*Bill Glaister*



Miss M. Hamilton:  
Subjects: Secretarial and Office Practice  
F.S. Clear your desk  
P.P. Work handed in after due date.



Mr. D. Harris:  
Subjects: Accounting, Typing, Phys, Ed.  
F.S. Don't get hurt  
P.P. Young people who don't try or care.

Mr. D. Hillis:  
Subjects: Guidance  
F.S. Oh those Argos - Next year?  
P.P. No heat!



Mr. R. Hiscocks:  
Subjects: Environmental Science  
F.S. When are they even going to get this done.  
P.P. "Facilities."



Mr. L. Hulton:  
Subjects: Trowel Trades  
F.S. Let's go lads!  
P.P. Gravel pits and quarries located in scenic areas such as the "Niagara Escarpment" and the "Hockley Valley" in particular.





Mr. L. Idle:  
Subjects: Geography, History  
F.S. Who stole my coloured chalk?  
P.P. Lack of coloured chalk.

Mrs. E. Jackson:  
Subjects: Home Economics, Sociology  
F.S. You would look much prettier not  
chewing gum!  
P.P. Students who chew gum in class.



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



Mrs. M. Knezic:  
Subjects: English, History.



Mr. R. Lashbrook:  
Subjects: English  
F.S. ?  
P.P. Paper work.

Mr. H. Lashley:  
Subjects: Guidance  
F.S. Perhaps a change in your time table  
is possible.  
P.P. Impossible time tables.



Mr. D. Lord:  
Subjects: Machine Shop  
F.S. Eh! Soon eh!  
P.P. ?



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



Mr. E. Maddeford:  
Subjects: History  
F.S. ?  
P.P. P.A. System

*E. Maddeford*

Mr. R. Mandel:  
Subjects: Data Processing, Accountancy  
F.S. ?  
P.P. Tiger Stadium.



*R. Mandel*

Mr. C. Martin:  
Subjects: English  
F.S. The study of literature is the ennobling  
feature of any curriculum especially for  
youse kids.  
P.P. P.A. system.



Mr. W. Martin:  
Subjects: Phys. Ed.  
F.S. All right, you guys.  
P.P. Happy people in the morning.



Mr. W. McCarthy:  
Subjects: Electronics  
F.S. The truth must be sought;...for it  
is not of our making... and it's authority  
is greater than our preferences...

Mrs. A. McCutcheon:  
Subjects: Phys. Ed. , Health  
F.S. Is that right?  
P.P. Having gym classes cancelled

*Best Wishes  
A. McCutcheon*



Mr. R. McLeod:  
Subjects: Technical Woodwork, Boys'  
Occupations  
F.S. At least try  
P.P. Non workers.



Mrs. A. Mernicky:  
Subjects: Art  
F.S. O.K.  
P.P. Spiders.





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

Mr. M. Mortimer:  
Subjects: Mathematics  
F.S. Friends and neighbors  
P.P. Non-realism.



Miss M. Muddiman:  
Subjects: Phys. Ed. , Health  
F.S. ?  
P.P. Husbands!



Mr. J. Murray:  
Subjects: Environmental Science, Science



Mr. J. Palmer:  
Subjects: History  
F.S. History is bunk.  
P.P. Kid's who don't like bunk.

Mrs. M. Parker:  
Subjects: Home Economics and Science  
F.S. ?  
P.P. Tall People.



Mrs. C. Passmore:  
Subjects: French and English  
F.S. Vous avez faites une petite faute!  
P.P. People who groan.



Mr. Player:  
Subjects: Science

*M. Player*



Mr. J. Potters:  
Subjects: Welding, Auto Body  
F.S. Please clean up the area  
P.P. Lazy students.

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

*F. Rachich*



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



Mr. H. Riddolls:  
SUBJECTS: Music  
F.S. So?  
P.P. Room for trapeze artists only.



Mr. S. Sissing:  
Subjects: Auto  
F.S. No way!

Mr. W. Smith:  
Subjects: Geography, History  
F.S. See me later  
P.P. Teachers who don't show up for hockey  
practice.



Mr. H. Stoyles:  
Subjects: Math, Marketing, Business Practice.  
P.P. Apathy.



Mrs. L. Strutton:  
Subjects: Girls' Occupations  
F.S. I'll believe it when I see it.  
P.P. ?





Mrs. C. Stueck;  
 Subjects: Guidance, English  
 F.S. Be cheerful. Of all the things you  
 wear your smile is the most important.  
 P.P. Incomplete homework.

Mr. P. Stueck;  
 Subjects: Physics, Computer Science  
 P.P. When I'm asked for my favourite  
 saying.



Mr. T. Thomasson;  
 Subjects: Science, Biology  
 F.S. No worky no passy  
 P.P. Room 117 too hot.



Mrs. G. Turvey;  
 Subjects: French  
 F.S. Maintenant...  
 P.P. Students who are disorganized!

*G. Turvey*



Mrs. J. Vardon;  
 Subjects: English, Phys. Ed.  
 F.S. Quiet Please!  
 P.P. People who are late.

Mr. A. Ward;  
 Subjects: Geography, History  
 F.S. As I was saying...



Mr. R. Weber;  
 Subjects: Accounting, Business Machines,  
 Law, Mathematics.

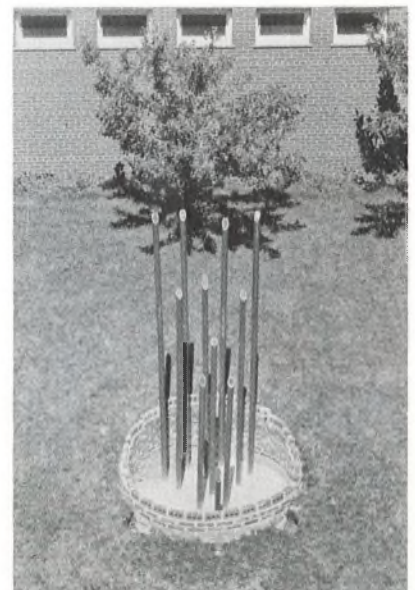


Mrs. K. Wells;  
 Subjects: Typing, Office Practice  
 F.S. Keep your eyes on your copy  
 P.P. Unneat Erasures.



Mr. J. Wild;  
 Subjects: Building Construction  
 F.S. A short pencil is better than a long  
 memory.  
 P.P. Forms and lists.

Mr. Tomkins;  
 Subjects: English, History











## **Classes**





9A

FRONT ROW: C. Balazs, K. Beemer, J. Bowman, P. Bailey, D. Arsenault, N. Brydges, N. Armour, D. Brady, M. Abbott, B. Butyn.  
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 THIRD ROW: T. McCready, L. Miners, L. Odorico, T. Nadalin, N. Naisbitt, D. Nancekivell, D. Parker, D. Paterson.  
 ABSENT: J. McFarlane, R. McKiernan, R. Millson, S. Mitchell, D. Olmstead, W.M. McQuiggin.



FRONT ROW: S. Prouse, L. Sanders, J. Pettit, J. Schreurs, K. Paton, B. Rine, T. Przykling, P. Redford, J. Reid, W. Payne.  
 SECOND ROW: C. Patience, K. Pyatt, D. Purdy, R.A. Schram, N. Phillips, S. Pittock, M. Revell, D. Roberts, R. Pearson, D. Peters.  
 THIRD ROW: S. Pearson, R. Rutter.







9I

FIRST ROW: W. Smith, J. Thiboutot, D. Thurlby, V. Shearer, S. Scotland, C. Tuckey, S. Taylor, B. Sivyer.  
 SECOND ROW: A. Shelton, C. Smits, C. Sutherland, M. Thompson, P. Underwood, A. Smith, B. Sims, J. Smits.  
 THIRD ROW: K. Sheppard, D. Staples, J. Travis, J. Swartz, A. Smith, D. Vader.

9J  
 FIRST ROW: J. Wisson, R. A. Wright, H. Vlemmix, C. Williams, L. Watmough, L. Vaughn, J. Walters, S. Wilson, D. Whatley.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Van Ostayen, P. Van Boekal, R. Wagner, M. Wilson, L. Verhoeven, M. Vlemmix, O. Vanderwolfe, D. Warner, B. Witty.  
 THIRD ROW: T. Walker, S. Van Sheper, G. Way, J. White, D. Wilson, D. Watson, A. Van Opstal.



9K  
 FIRST ROW: K. Neave, R. Hedberg, J. Bartram, B. Louis, D. Doey, K. Funnell, M. Vandervelde, D. Keasey, G. Marland.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Darish, S. Taylor, B. Craig, T. Snoeks, H. Durston, A. Logan, Mrs. Strutton.



9L

FIRST ROW: P. Boersma, M. Brunson, E. Carter, B. Crawford, H. Bourgeois.  
 SECOND ROW: D. Logan, K. Cochrane, N. Laroque, J. Boyse, D. Crandall.



9M

FIRST ROW: S. Johnston, B. Freeman, J. Henhawke, B. Smith, R. Deveau, D. Keenan, D. Keenan.  
SECOND ROW: B. McCall, D. Kilgour, D. Tipping, J. Dellman, D. Fenton.



9N

FIRST ROW: D. Musgrave, L. Smith, L. Riddle, L. Monette, M. Moon.  
SECOND ROW: B. Steele, D. Petrie, T. Wilson, K. Swance, D. Older, D. Wagner.



10A

FIRST ROW: B. Boniface, M. Bradfield, B. Alderson, V. Beauchamp, L. Barnett, J. Alderson, A. Armstrong, K. Baines, J. Armstrong, S. Bunch.  
SECOND ROW: T. Beemer, D. Brown, R. Beauchamp, B. Brown, R. Butterworth, J. Banifon, M. Baker, P. Baigent.  
THIRD ROW: D. Anstee, J. Anghern, T. Bennett, P. Barker, F. Bruggeman, B. Ball, D. Andrews.  
ABSENT: B. Bancroft, M. Bartram, D. Bayliffe, C. Benjamin, M. Budd.



10B

FIRST ROW: S. Cook, P. Catling, L. Cording, M. Cornish, C. Cannon, G. Clark, N. Dodd, N. Daniel, M.J. Cade, W. Dimmers.  
SECOND ROW: L. Craig, H. Cannon, S. Cucksey, S. Dustin, S. Dewit, S. Cortes, B. Crane.  
THIRD ROW: K. Dowham, F. Dona, T. Clement, D. Dawson, D. Dempsey, D. Clendenning, M. Dickson.  
ABSENT: G. Clemens, J. Clausen, B. Dickson, D. Cromwell.







10C

FIRST ROW: L. Esseltine, N. Henderson, C. Hoover, A. Gates, B. Hammond, L. Heeney, N. Holden, E. Evans, L. Elliott, D. Fleming.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Gee, A. George, R. Hartnett, D. Foster, R. Emms, R. Haycock, L. Harvey, K. Hogg.  
 THIRD ROW: K. Henderson, P. Hegger, L. Elliott, R. Fraser, K. Heckford, P. Hall, T. Fox.

10D

FIRST ROW: M. Lockhart, J. Kirwin, S. Lansdell, H. Hutcheson, L. Hughes, L. Jones, W. Jones, C. Kish.  
 SECOND ROW: P. Kirwin, G. Johnson, K. Jorgensen, S. Leonowicz, S. Huntley, B. Kristman, A. Johnston.  
 THIRD ROW: C. Long, C. Johnston, C. Lauerson, D. Huntley, P. Jensen.  
 ABSENT: M. Hughes, E. Hutcheson, L. Hutchison, K. Howard, C. Huntley, D. Hutchinson, D. Johnson, D. Kepinski, D. Kittmer, N. Legacy, B. Lowe.



10E

FIRST ROW: M. Wright, R. Matheson, J. Moyer, C. McBeth, S. Markham, C. Mott, J. Mary, M. Moore, L. Masters.  
 SECOND ROW: T. MacDonald, M. Metcalfe, M. Morrison, D. McRae, G. McTaggart, B. Morse, B. Luyben, P. McWilliam, E. McCready.  
 THIRD ROW: J. MacIntosh, C. Moon, P. Millson, R. MacDougall, H. McSherry, J. Moulton, D. Masters.



10F

FIRST ROW: E. Phillips, S. Patience, D. Parker, S. Roberts, D. Nancekivell, M. Roefs, D. Peach, K. Phillips.  
 SECOND ROW: S. Neilson, G. Richards, M. Poel, D. Read, D. Pubben, S. Pietrzyk, D. Noe, G. Payne.  
 THIRD ROW: D. Smith, C. Ricker, A. Roefs, G. Poyntz, J. Pearsons, D. O'Neil, G. Richens, G. Proper.  
 ABSENT: D. Oliver, D. Pembleton, W. Pilkey, K. Pearson, R. Musgrave, D. Quail, J. Mutsaers.



10G

FIRST ROW: L. Slykerman, P. Taylor, T. Schreurs, B. Stephenson, L. Stronach, D. Sexsmith, L. Swartz, P. Story, A. Snetsinger.  
 SECOND ROW: S. Shelton, J. Sales, J. Schewan, P. Taylor, A. Smith, J. Rutledge, L. Skinner, H. Smits,  
 THIRD ROW: B. Stewart, J. Starchuck, G. Slykerman, I. Suhr, E. Thomas, B. Thomasson, M. Taylor, R. Shelton, T. Sharpe.  
 ABSENT: A. Sommers, N. Schepers.



10H

FIRST ROW: F. Wilson, D. Vanderheide, L. Whitehall, D. Vermeeren, L. Turner, B. Thompson, B. Zairtz, D. Thompson, J. Westman, C. Wright, M. Wright.  
 SECOND ROW: H. West, J. Vanderpas, A. Vanerbrink, M. Verbist, R. VanStraalen, B. Witty, J. Todd.  
 THIRD ROW: J. Wiggers, G. Tye. R. Wigle, T. Todd, R. Wheeler, B. Turner, G. Wallace, C. Thornton.  
 ABSENT: R. Thornton, Y. VanPol, N. Vank, T. Van de Coevering, R. Waid, R. Wilson.



10I

FIRST ROW: J. Taylor, C. Anderson, C. McEwen.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Adams, P. Holcombe.



10J

FIRST ROW: L. Scott, A. Meatherall, J. Wilson, D. McDonald, G. Freemantle, Mr. McLeod.  
 SECOND ROW: G. Blancher, B. Milson, B. Stevens, W. Wright, A. Fewster, D. Borland.







10K

FIRST ROW: R. Dunn, B. Pegg,  
J. VanNiekerk, B. Graham.  
SECOND ROW: D. Silverthorne, D.  
Parrish, D. Innes, W. McLeod.

11A

FIRST ROW: C. Aarts, K. Bannon,  
J. Baigent, B. Alguire, J. Beemer,  
G. Albanese, W. Beacom, C.  
Brady, M. Battram, D. Backstrom.  
SECOND ROW: W. Bailey, R.  
Boniface, J. Barber, A. Bruce, J.  
Brekelmans, D. Barnes, J. Armstrong,  
V. Benjamin.  
THIRD ROW: L. Belore, B. Bennett,  
K. Archer, I. Barnett, K. Anstee,  
R. Campbell, D. Baskett, K.  
Armstrong, G. Alderson, F.  
Brekelmans.



11B

FIRST ROW: C. Collins, V. Daines,  
M. Condos, L. Calhoun, M. Chafe,  
J. Cooper, B. Craig, L. Budd, C.  
Cantwell, D. Crosbie, S. Claire.  
SECOND ROW: B. Dawe, J. Chivers,  
P. Cook, J. Cox, D. Clark, D.  
Chapman, T. Burwell, N. Craig,  
T. Cooper.  
THIRD ROW: C. Coward, C. Clifford,  
J. Brunson, L. Cuthbert, T. Crane,  
D. Carter, J. Barker, J. Cole, D.  
Daniel.  
ABSENT: B. Claire.



11C

FIRST ROW: L. Douglas, S. Fox,  
D. Egley, K. Forbes, K. Ebel, L.  
Graham, D. Dibble, M. Fogal, S.  
Fogal, B. Dodd.  
SECOND ROW: T. Fleischer, J.  
George, S. Fleming, N. Donker, L.  
Dona, J. Farrell, H. Dowling, B.  
Gill, S. Durnin.  
THIRD ROW: M. Ellah, D. Dunlop,  
M. Evans, D. Egley, P. Eden, E.  
Erickson, B. Ellis, P. Fleuelling.  
ABSENT: B. Ellis, R. Gerrie, E.  
Dolson.





11D

FIRST ROW: M. Heron, B. Hogg,  
 S. Harvey, B. Jenkins, A.  
 Horovenko, D. Granger, B. Hutchison,  
 D. Guanette, C. Haycock.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Harris, R.  
 Hutcheson, C. Hutson, E. Hammond,  
 K. Heeren, J. Ingham, S. Hawley,  
 A. Halford, D. Hutchinson.  
 THIRD ROW: K. Innes, J. Hogg, R.  
 Hutcheson, B. Henderson, A.  
 Hossack.  
 ABSENT: N. Hardeman, B. Harkes,  
 B. Hossach, S. Hill.



11E

FIRST ROW: B. Learn, M. Kenny,  
 J. Logan, L. Lawson, K. Kirwin,  
 L. Layton, G. Jull, M. Lonsbary.  
 SECOND ROW: D. MacGinnis, J.  
 Kirby, B. Layton, L. Kirwin, M.  
 Lockhart, D. Lazdinis, M. Ling, C.  
 Kraayenbrink, N. Klingenburg.  
 THIRD ROW: R. Lazenby, B. Little,  
 T. Lewis, G. Koopman, S.  
 MacPherson, J. Knott, B. MacIntyre.  
 ABSENT: M. Loranger, F. Loranger,  
 J. Klynstra, R. MacArthur, G. Kent,  
 J. Longlade, J. MacLary.



11F

FIRST ROW: C. Martin, M. McGinnis,  
 W. Milloy, L. Moon, J. Moore,  
 P. Moore, D. Morello, S. Murray,  
 D. McLelland, J. Manzer, J.  
 Mudge.  
 SECOND ROW: C. Nancekivell, D.  
 Mitchell, P. Mahoney, D. Moulton,  
 L. Meatherall, D. Mertick, A.  
 Messenger, Mrs. Carmichael.  
 THIRD ROW: B. Mertick, R.  
 Morrison, H. Maessen, R. Markham,  
 G. Mills, R. Naisbitt, L. Mott.  
 ABSENT: G. McIntyre, R. McLeod,  
 L. Melanson, P. Nancekivell.



11G

FIRST ROW: K. Pick, D. Presswell,  
 K. Priddle, D. Noble, V. Parker,  
 B. Older, C. Phillips, D. Pettit,  
 B. Older.  
 SECOND ROW: R. Ponting, D.  
 Pearson, L. Oakey, W. Pearson, J.  
 Pzyking, C. Pittock, T. Payde, G.  
 Priddle, F. Onbelet, D. Paton.  
 THIRD ROW: S. North, G. Parker,  
 J. O'Neill, J. Payne, R. Onbelet,  
 J. Page, M. Noviello, M. Olsson,  
 D. Paton, J. Pettit, D. Osborne,







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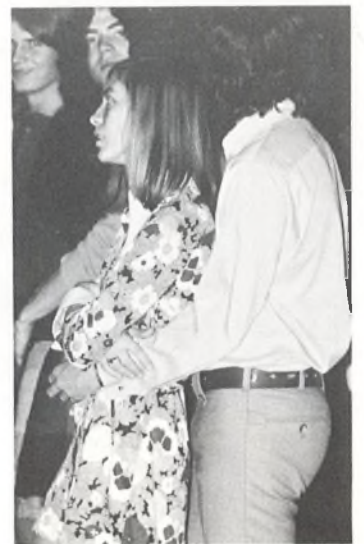
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 SECOND ROW: N. Van Straalen, C. Swatridge, C. Stevens, T. West, E. Vanderwolf, B. Stover, B. White, D. Story, S. Whiteland, N. Vanopstal, K. Stewart.  
 THIRD ROW: H. Zavitz, L. Thornton, D. Warden, H. Stone, R. Vlemmix, B. Whatley, D. Wilson, F. Verbist, R. Turner, Mr. Derbyshire.















***Grads***





**JANICE ANSTEE:** Keeping awake in French class and fighting with Bill seem to be Janice's main activities. Her ambition is to go to University and put an end to working Friday nights. Good Luck, Janice!



**MARJ ARMSTRONG:** Marj's ambition is to go nursing and find some tiny doctor to hustle. But at the moment she can be found cooking chicken as a pastime. Her activities are orchestra, cadets, and glee club.

**RON ARMSTRONG:** Ron's activities include football, track and field, swimming and interhouse sports. His ambition is to pilot Hugh Hefner's bunny plane but he will probably end up coaching swimming. His favourite saying is "Back off garbage."



**PETER BANGARTH:** Peter seems to get a big kick out of bugging student teachers who know less than he does. Star gazing appeals to him as he wants to become an astronomer but at the moment he keeps busy with cadets, chess club, and track and field.



**PAT BARKER:** Pessimists rate pretty low with Pat while archery, glee club, and orchestra are her main activities. Her main ambition is to ride down the main street of Ingersoll Lady Godiva style. Let's hope she makes it.

**SUSAN BELORE:** Susan's ambition is to become a nurse but there is a certain someone who might persuade her otherwise. Her favourite saying is "bug off" and her spare time is taken up by snowmobiling.



**JOHN BAYLIFFE:** Believe it or not John Bayliffe can stay underwater for three minutes! His activities appear to be non-existent however he does hold an opinion on certain subjects - curly hair bothers him excessively. Good Luck, John.



**TED BONIFACE:** Ted's activities are interhouse sports and he played football and basketball in past years. Essays, working Saturday nights, and people who are in a hurry are his pet peeves. He hopes to do something that this school will never forget. His favourite pastime is causing a disturbance in the corridors during noon hours.



**CINDY BOTHWELL:** Cindy detests white socks and grass people. She can be heard saying, "Well, let me tell ya!" She keeps trying to find exciting ways of surviving in Ingersoll and to make this her last year at I.D.C.I.

**MARG BROMLEY:** Marg appears to be another of I.D.C.I.'s great seat warmers whose aim in life is to "sneak through grade 13." Her usual comment on education - "What time's this period over?" We wish Marg the best of luck between weekends.



**FLOYD BUDD:** Doing nothing seems to be Floyd's main activity. His goal is to be rich, but he feels he will probably "be an educated bum." We wish you the best of luck in your destiny!



**HELEN BUDD:** Helen's biggest problem seems to be her many classes in 206. She wants to go to University but at the moment her time is filled with orchestra, badminton, track and field and interhouse sports.



**NANCY CARR:**

**PAT COMISKEY:** Pat keeps herself busy with cadets, volt, badminton and field hockey. She really enjoys her spares in the library and is often heard shouting "You mean I actually got one right." Her pet peeve is people who usually get them all right.



**JOHN CONDOS:** Quiet libraries without a sex-goddess and wooden shoes plague John. In his spare time he can be found playing pool, golf or hockey. His probable destination is painting lines down the centre of highways.



**JANICE COOK:** If Janice doesn't end up stick boy for the St. Thomas Elgins you'll probably find her at University. Her activities have been cadets, orchestra, drama club and the Folk Singing Society.





WALTER COOKE: "Mbulu's" pastime is running stage crew, your friendly local black panther party, and impossible mission force in Tillsonburg. His pet peeve is "Pittsburg!" and the K. K. K.

NANCY CUSSONS: In her years at I. D. C. I., Nancy has participated in students' council, basketball, orchestra, volt, and cadets. While not making obscene movies she is working towards the position of head waitress at the 401.



JULIE DAFOE: Her favourite pastime is being with G.P. Her activities are G.P. Her ambition is to be a nurse and her favourite saying is "O, my stars."



BOB DAWSON: Bob can be heard answering "Not too much" to almost any question asked him. While waiting to get into University, most of his time is taken up with sports.



VICKI DODD: If Vicki is not keeping Chris and Cathy out of trouble, she's dreading getting up on cold mornings. Vicki has been involved in red cross youth, volt, drama club and interhouse sports. She is looking forward to Nursing school.

DEBBIE DOUBT: Volt, candy stripers and I. O. D. E. fill most of Debbie's "off-campus" time. She would like to go to University to study languages. Bonne Chance!



BRENDA DUNLOP: Brenda is one of these people whose life long dream is to be 5 feet tall. Gymnastics, track and field and interhouse sports are some of her activities. The U.S. army ranks low with Brenda.



GLENN ELLIOTT: First period spares seem to annoy Glen terribly. He takes part in stage crew and interhouse sports. His ambition is to live past 32, let's hope he makes it.



WAYNE ELLIOTT:

LINDA FARRELL: Hospital work takes up much of Linda's time and when she gets out of high school she plans to be a Registered Nurse. Her pet peeve seems to be smelly dogs in double French???



DOUG FLANDERS: When not lending change to Jim, cadets, red cross, orchestra, glee club and perfecting highlight Doug's school activities. He would like to teach history, back at I. D. C. I.????



KEN FLEMING: Ken's activities are football, basketball, and badminton. His main ambition is still little if any. His favourite pastime is blowing bubbles.



CHERYL GATES: Cheryl never seems to have enough time to do as much as she would like to. In her years at I. D. C. I. she has been a member of the library club and the gymnastic team. She is headed for nursing school.

LINDA GATES: The days she has only one spare seem to bug Linda. She would like to go nursing but at the moment she spends her time with gymnastics, interhouse sports, and library club. Out of school she reads and sews.



JIM HAMMOND: Jim may some day be found flying a Boeing 747 or a Dodivith camel. Gas gauges that read empty bother him. When not skiing or swimming he is looking for something to do and someone to do it with.



ADELE HANLEY: Adele wants to become a registered nurse and get married. Her pet peeve is American football. Who else can be heard saying "Hey Goof" except Adele?





**ELLEN HANSON:** Ellen is heading towards the position of being a kindergarten teacher. A student of U.W.O. and the glee club help fill her spare time. People who don't answer letters displease her.

**ELAINE HARRIS:** Elaine's musical talent has blossomed at I.D.C.I. through the Glee Club. She also has taken part in inter-form sports, cadets, and refereeing games. Her ambition is to follow in Mr. Derbyshire's shoes.



**ROGER HENHAWKE:** Roger hates stupid referees and it's no wonder when he's involved in football, wrestling, hockey and track and field. He intends to make his destination I.D.C.I. and his favourite personality is Frankie Maurice.



**RANDY HEWITT:** Randy busies himself with hockey, and softball while away from school. His ambition is University but considering he has a strong dislike for homework we wonder how far he will get. Good Luck!



**JOHN HOWARD:** John's main ambition is to be an Audio Technician once he gets out of grade 13. His activities have been stage crew and volleyball. His favourite pastime seems to be Y.O.R.S. and N.M., mainly N.M. You can often hear him in the halls saying "Get Outa Here."

**JIM HUNT:** Jim can be heard saying "eh" to teachers who "spout off about nothing" He stays busy with glee club, orchestra and red cross and plans to become an ecologist.



**BONNIE INNES:** Bonnie's cheery "Chuck it Farley!" can be heard down I.D.C.I.'s halls. Inter-form sports, Home Ec. Club and working at I.G.A. keep her busy. She hopes to be a Home Economist in the future and her pet peeve is the social life in Ingersoll.



**D'ARCY IRVINE:** D'Arcy's activities included trumpet band, prefects, football, orchestra and glee club. His "off-campus" time is spent skiing. Is this your dislike for warm weather D'Arcy?



**WENDY JENNEY:** Wendy says her favourite pastime is doing nothing. Yet how can this be when you have been in candy stripping, glee club and trumpet band for a number of years? She would like to attend nursing school and travel the world.

**JOHN JONGERIUS:** John spends his time worrying about termites invading his wooden shoes and instructing the ignorant in the attributes of the Dutch Y.O.R.S. radio station and whittling his wooden shoes are his favourite pastimes. We wish John the best of luck.



**BARB KAMMINGA:** "If you're going to be naughty drop out of existence" is Barb's favourite expression. Her secret desire is to do something brilliant like create a 40 hour day or find a 3-legged frog. She keeps busy with volt, red cross, and candy-strippers.



**MARY KEET:** Orchestra and basketball seem to please Mary while surprise tests and people who can't make their minds up are low on her list of ideals. In between finding out that her ambition is and having a good time Mary can be heard whispering "When is this class over?"



**SUSAN KIMBERLEY:** Susan's ambition is to grow 3" so she won't have to stop in the children's dept. She plans to attend Fanshawe next year to become a medical secretary.

**MITCHELL KIRBY:**



**PARRY LANDON:**



**LINDA LEARN:**





**GREG LEEMING:** Skiing and complaining about humanity, schools and teachers fill most of Greg's time. He would like to be a rich hermit as being a poor hermit isn't any fun. Good Luck!

**RICK LOJEWSKI:** While waiting to become a famous scientist Rick has been involved with basketball, volleyball, track and field, D.C.R.A. and cadets. He dislikes teachers who check homework.



**PHIL LEWIS:** Phil's main occupation appears to be trying to get into the gym to warp the floors and crack the walls. Shooting, running and sweating I.D.C.I.'s sports teams keep him active when he's not reading Rommel's book.



**KEVIN MACKAY:** This handsome specimen is a member of our students' council, red cross, and orchestra. His prime ambition is to become 160 pounds without a diet. Kevin dislikes deadbeats and people who can't dance. His favourite pastime is working at P.B.'s lunch. His favourite saying is "Is there anything going on this weekend?"



**JOHN McCALLUM:** John, better known as the "Cat" has taken part in nearly all of I.D.C.I.'s activities. His favourite personality is Jean Brown and his destination is teaching history although we will probably find him out at Checkerboard Farms chasing turkeys.

**RON McCLINTOCK:** People who mock his imitation of E.S. during the announcements displease Ron. Track and field and inter-house sports have kept him in good physical condition. He would like to settle down and right a book on Jimi Hendrix. Good Luck!



**MARTHA McSHERRY:** Martha is 13B's quieter member. She has lots of ambition yet nothing to do in particular. She has participated in gymnastics and basketball, and roller skating.



**MARY MITCHELL:** "I am not blushing!" can be heard from Mary when she is embarrassed. Her activities include glee club, orchestra, candy strippers and playing guitar and her pet peeve is used lunch bags.



**STEVE MESSENGER:**

**SUSAN MOIR:** Susan's ambition is to leave this school and attend U.W.O. Volleyball, skiing and interhouse sports seem to keep her out of trouble. Antagonizing people with ridiculous questions and playing dumb keep her amused.



**DAVID MUDGE:**



**JANE NAISBITT:** Jane keeps herself busy by participating in Red Cross and raiding the supply of guys at Waterloo University. To write or to become bilingual are her goals. If she doesn't succeed in this we will find her and 2 St. Bernards living in Switzerland.



**JOAN NANCEKIVELL:** Discrimination against farm kids is high on Joan's list of complaints. Next year she hopes to attend any university that will accept her. Driving the car, red cross and the library club occupy her time.

**HAROLD NOAD:**



**STEVE PEARSON:** Steve plays football and participates in inter-form sports and track and field. His biggest ambition is to become commissioner of R.C.M.P. Steve's pastime is heading for the bush; to admire nature! His favourite saying is "It's all Latin to me!"



**GARY PEMBLETON:**

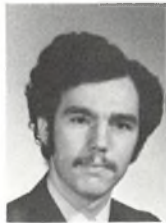






**BILL PHILLIPS:**

**DON RIDDOLLS:** His activities have been football manager, basketball, volleyball, track and field, red cross, Students' Council, Glee Club, Orchestra and trumpet band. Don hates having surprise tests. He would like to become an educated bum.



**CHRIS ROYLES:** Chris' activities are inter-form sports, volleyball, field hockey, cadets, and being secretary of the students' council. Chris wants to work with kids some day. Good luck in all your future endeavours.

**HELAYNE SALES:** While not playing her guitar Helayne is busy with volt, candy strippers and I.O.D.E. She hopes to enter nursing school when she leaves this school. Big Bertha and Helayne do not seem to agree with each other.



**CHRIS SCHMAH:** Chris' ambition is to own a 600 lb. still full of grape mash and drink it. From this we can tell what his favourite pastime is besides M.F. His activities are S.F.A., F.T.D., Volleyball, and M.F. Chris likes most of all in life "Rise and Shine" people and green wine plus the Whistler's Mother. He can always be heard saying, "More! More!"

**MARY LOU STEPHENSON:** Lou becomes irritated waiting for slow people. She is quite active working on the Volt Staff and sitting on hall benches. The future seems somewhat hazy, but we will probably find her chasing young interns. Good Luck!



**SUSAN TAYLOR:** Susan's favourite activity is sitting in a corner reading Leonard Cohen's poetry. Susan's pet peeves are deadbeats and people who hate girls driving motorcycles. Someday Susan wants to hitchhike to Montreal. Her main ambition is to become a photographer.

**PAT TODD:** Pat has been active in cadets and volt advertising. She spends her time watching Sesame Street and working in the Coffee Spot where she plans to become head waitress some day.



**TERRY QUINN:** Terry can be found studying physics and watching T.V. in the main lobby during spares. Passing physics tests in order to succeed to an establishment of higher education soaks in the remainder of Terry's time which doesn't leave much time for 142 Mutual Street.



**LINDA ROBERTS:** Getting up on Monday mornings, split ends and bad guitar strings plague Linda. Playing her guitar and watching football games keep her occupied. Linda wants to work with children and to stop biting her nails. Good Luck!

**BILL RUSSELL:** Bill's a friendly fellow and his favourite saying is "Hi" and his favourite activity is roaring around in a little red truck and his favourite pastime and ambition are much the same, seeing that Ted makes a nuisance of himself in the corridors.



**LESLEY SHARP:** While not working in Loblaws, Leslie is trying to find a way to become the superwoman of all times. Volt, inter-form sports and trying to get out of first gear are her main activities.

**BETTY SLYKERMAN:** Betty has participated in basketball and inter-form sports. Any creature in motion gives her the shivers. She would like to be a door to door salesman for all day suckers. We all hope you succeed Betty.



**MAUREEN STEPHENSEN:** Maureen spends most of her week planning activities for the weekend and chasing Red and the boys around the freeze. Her pet peeve seems to be her great dislike for law enforcers. We hope that sometime in the future Maureen will find the secret of life.

**CATHY TIMLECK:** Cathy's pet peeve is tall people which is understandable as she is 13C's midget. She is often seen leaving the school in spares - to get Vicki out of Trouble? Cathy's aim is in the medical field, but in the meantime she can often be heard saying "The Devil made me do it."



**TOM TOWLE:** Tom views physical activities as a threat to the rights of starving Asians, since it makes us eat more, and therefore refrains us from excess exercise. His pet peeve is our school board - his pastime 11:35 yesterday. Good Luck, Thomas E. Towle!





BERT VANCOOK:

JACK WATMOUGH: Fastball and studying lessons in radio and T.V. broadcasting take up the majority of Jack's time at school. People who act as if you were not there, really bug Jack. Listening to music, and dates and more dates take up Jack's free time away from school.



HECTOR VINCENT: As Hector's favourite pastime is hitchhiking he detests anyone who will not stop to give him a lift. Hector will be found travelling the world, whistling and watching little girls. Good Luck!



ELLEN WAY:



JOSIE WIGGERS: Josie's athletic skill has helped our school to many victories. Her activities have included volleyball, track and field and prefects. She has her mind on attending a nursing school. Good Luck!

ANN WILSON:



MARIBETH WOODMAN:



BOB YOUNG: Bob has taken part in football, basketball, soccer, glee club, interform sports. His pet peeves are getting up in the morning and people who knock the school. His ambition is to be a lawyer. You'll often hear Bob say "It's about time."



JANE BULLARD: People who argue over trivial things bother Jane. Terry, field hockey, volt, and cadets take up most of her time. Jane would some day like to get her degree in Nursing.

LIZ ALEXANDER: Liz is one of 12A's quieter members. W.R. keeps her busy while patiently waiting to become a receptionist stenographer. When Monday morning arrives she often questions "You have got to be kidding."



GAYLAN ARMSTRONG:



TERRY BAIN: Terry would like to be a professional student as his favourite pastime is spares. He keeps busy with gymnastics and track and field and seems to dislike a certain English teacher.



KATHY BARBER:

DAVID BARKER: Math seems to be Dave's biggest problem. He enjoys cycling and hunting and plans to join the Dept. of Forestry and Wildlife. "Get off it" can often be heard from his direction.



BROCK BARRETT: Brock did not like the location of his locker this year, as the teachers could always find him there when he wasn't supposed to be in the vicinity. He would like to stay alive for a few more years. Good Luck!



CHRIS BARTINDALE: Chris seems to use his time doing nothing. His great dislike in school is supervised spares. His only ambition in life is to finish school. When not at school you may see him walking around. He may be often heard down the halls saying "No Way Hozay!"





**JON BARTINDALE:** Jon, how do you expect to finish this school when you sit and drink coffee during your spares? His pet peeve is the sacred institution of teacherhood.

**GRANT BATEMAN:** Grant likes to sit and watch girls and trying to figure them out. He would like to make money and to become a dignified Ingersollite. In the meantime he enjoys working.



**DALE BLANCHER:** Dale Blancher may be found during most of her time trying to liven up the Glee Club in 201. She dislikes girls with short hair who wear it in pigtales. When Dale gets out of school she wants to move to British Columbia and travel to places she's never been. She can be heard down the halls worshipping "Oh Godboy!"



**CASEY BOERSMA:** Casey is one of 12A's smallest members. While not roller skating, you can find him watching and whistling at girls. Casey does not know what he wants to do, but he knows he's going to do it.



**JUDY BROWN:** Judy's pet peeve is shorthand and her ambition is to pass it. Her activities include shorthand homework, and the rest of the time she rests. Her favourite saying is "You think so."

**PATTY BROWN:** Riding on a certain motorcycle of a certain guy, occupies Patty's spare time. To become a medical secretary is her ambition, yet how can she do this with her hatred of shorthand???



**TOM BROWN:** Tom's life includes many activities which help to keep him out of trouble. Heather, racing and schoolwork are his main ones. When he goes to Fanshawe you'll be sure Tom will not take mathematics.



**TOM BURWELL:** Work, school and enjoying life, fill most of Tom's time. To become an electrician is his ambition. He can be heard saying "Hey Mope!"



**FAUSIO CECCHIN:**

**SEVENO CECCHIN:**



**HEATHER CHAMBERS:** Cheerleading, prefecting and sports take up Heather's time. To work in an orphanage or at C. P. R. I. is her ambition. Heather can be heard yelling "Aw, come on you guys!"



**JUDY CHAMBERS:** To be a housewife to H.S. is Judy's greatest ambition. When not saying "You're terrible," she enjoys bowling and early nights is her pet peeve. Best of luck.



**RICK CHUTE:** Rick has decided to try and avoid marriage until the time comes, whenever that is. Getting late slips and trying to get Math on time are his pet peeves.

**JACKIE BOWMAN:** Going to school in Ingersoll while her favourite pastime is going to school in London urges Jackie. Curling fills her time until she can become a key punch operator. Good Luck.



**BOB COLLINS:**



**BRIAN COLLINS:** While trying to figure out how to become a millionaire without working, Brian is occupied with Interhouse sports, tennis and motorcycling. Taking care of D.C. proves to be a big job for him.





KEN COOK:

RUTH ANN CRANE: Ruth Ann would like to make money, friends, and then settle down with J.W. and raise little J.W.'s. Riding in a GTO and singing are keeping her occupied for the time being.



BETTY BRYAN: Betty is bugged by people who think they are better than others. Her activity is roller skating. Her ambition is to get a job and her favourite pastime is L.P. Her favorite saying is "I don't know."



BRUCE CROMWELL: Bruce enjoys being left along to peace and quiet. He writes poetry and hopes to become a song writer or freelance writer. His pet peeve is not having enough time to accomplish much of anything.



DON DALE: Don's ambition is to go to Forestry school, although he's going to have to give up his favourite activity of smoking if he's going to make it. However, we will probably find Don out at Essex Wire caught up in the wires.

RICK DAWDRY: Rick spends most of his time trying to graduate, and driving little M.G. sports cars. His cheerful "Hi Kid" can be heard throughout the halls of I.D.C.I. He would like to teach building construction.



MURRAY DAWSON:



JACKIE DOWNHAM:



DAVID DURSTON:

STEVE ELLAH: Hockey, football, girls and pooling keep Steve busy 24 hours a day. He would like to graduate from here, and replace the administration - Good Luck!



GARY ELLIOT:



JAY ELLIOT:



CLARK FINUCAN:

RON FLEUELLING:



JANET FOSTER: Working with handicapped children is Janet's ambition, but in the meantime trumpet band, and working with pre-school children keep her busy.



PAUL FOSTER: Paul is one of those people who plans to retire at 25. He spends most of his time working, sleeping, and going out with Marg. His favourite saying is "Don't matter."





PETE FOSTER:

DAVE GLOVER: Dave is a capitalist at heart - bound and determined to make as much money in as short a time as possible. His favourite pastime is working along at a slow pace. Crowded halls and fire doors when the bell rings are detestable objects in his life.



LARRY HAYNES:

DONNA HOGG: Donna cannot stand boys that are not gentlemen, but she enjoys being a girl. In the future she hopes to become a lawyer's Secretary, and to travel. However, we will likely find Donna in Ingersoll, giving tours of I. D. C. I.



JACKIE "FUZZY" HAYLAND: "Fuzzy's" favourite pastime is A.P. She would like to go to a hairdressing school but in the meantime she can often be heard yelling "You dummy! Don't be so stupid!!"

AUBREY HUNTLEY: Aubrey likes doing things he's not supposed to. He dislikes math and he's often heard saying "How you doing guy." Good Luck in the future.



DONALD HUTCHESON: Don's musical talent is brought forth through the trumpet band. He plans to become an auto mechanic but feels he'll likely end up in a factory somewhere. Good Luck!!

DAVID JONES: "Janesy's" pet peeve is having Mr. Kelly run down his motorcycle. I. K. takes most of his time. His ambition is to get a good job, get married and have 35 children, in that order. We're all for you Dave.



DAVE GILLAM:



ALLAN HARRIS: Allan's ambition is to become an electronic technician. His pet peeve is rotten car drivers. Al is also known as "Crash".

JULIE HENDERSON: This cute little blonde absolutely detests getting up at six a.m. to go to work at the 401. Her favourite pastime is Ken C. and someday she would like to be 5'. Good Luck!



STEVE HOLBROOK: Steve's main hope is to get out of school but his probable destination is the Ingersoll Inn. Softball is his favourite sport and English class rates high on his list of hates.

JIM HUME: "Humer's" activities include evading work. Some day, if he ever gets enough ambition, he would like to be a water pollution technician. However, we all know he won't get anywhere as long as he has that station wagon!!



BARB HUTCHESON: Barb doesn't have much time for activities since keeping Carol out of trouble is a full-time job. The future hopes to lead her out west where she will become famous riding steers in the Calgary Stampede.

WAYNE JOHNSTON: Wayne spends most of his spare time either wrecking or towing cars. He would someday like to race cars. His favourite saying is "Hi-Sweetheart."



GERALD KIRWIN:







**CAROL LAZENBY:** Carol spends most of her time with D.B. Her great ambition is to graduate from I.D.C.I. and find out what the future holds for her.

**LAVERNE LOGAN:** Laverne Logan may be seen when out of school racing and playing baseball. His pet peeve during the school hours seems to be doing projects. Laverne hopes someday in the near future to lead a prosperous life. When not at school or racing and playing baseball he may be found playing low. He can often be heard yelling "Say, do I know You."



**JANICE LONSBERRY:** Janice dislikes filling out Volt questionnaires. She enjoys baseball, R.A.C. and skinny dippin' at Sheltons gravel pit. Janice hopes to be a secretary for Lloyd Bridges.



**SUE MACINTOSH:** Sue's ambition is to grow 3 more inches and become a nurse, but feels she will probably end up a helper of the Tooth Fairy. Keeping H.C. out of trouble proves to be a big job for Sue.

**BILL MACLENNAN:** Bill's ambition is to get a good job and earn money. His pet peeves are detentions and the bus travel everyday to school. Bill seems to have no activities so his main ambition seems to be to get out of school.



**MARK McDONALD:** Mark has his mind set on being Principal of I.D.C.I. but we will probably find him back here next year. He can be found counting stars. Math & administration are his pet hates.



**KATHY MAIER:** If Kathy Maier isn't spending her time at Red Cross she is dreading rainy Monday mornings. Her main ambition in life is to learn how to drive a car and to be a childcare social worker. When not at work or at school she spends most of her time with Tony. She can be heard down the halls with her usual saying "Oh, Wretch!"



**SHARON MAIER:**



**BRUCE McCONNELL:** Bruce at the moment does not have any activity. His favourite class in school seems to be seeing Mr. Sissing working on a Volkswagen in room 232. In his future years he wants to be a Class "A" mechanic which will bring work and tons of money. As you walk down the hall you may hear him saying "How do?"



**ROLLAND MEIGS:** Rolland's ambition is to be a transmission specialist. D.C.R.A. and pool are his favourite activities. He enjoys roller skating, hunting and fishing. Good luck Rolland!

**MIKE McCART:**



**MARILYN MINOGUE:** Don't ask Marilyn a question because the only answer you will get is "So!" Her main activity in the past years has been Red Cross. Her pet peeve is rainy Friday nights. Her ambition is to be a secretary but will probably end up being some sort of motorcyclist. She doesn't have much spare time between working at the Belldaire and doing her homework.



**ROB MESSENGER:**



**BRIAN MOORE:**



**JON MOS:**







**TERRY MURDOCH:** Terry can be found fixing cars and then taking them in to be fixed. His pet peeve is girls who wear maxis and dead end corridors at 3:30. He hopes some day to become owner of Canada's largest Termite Farm, coast to coast. Most of his free time is spent with Nancy. His usual comment is "Why!!!"

**MARLENE NOBLE:** Marlene, as of yet, does not have many activities which she enjoys. Her pet peeve in life seems to be grouchy people. She hopes during her life span to become a secretary. Most of her pastime is spent typing and listening to the radio. She may be heard in the school corridors yelling, "Oh Yeah."



**DAVID NORRIE:** Hunting and riding his motorcycle and Patty fill most of Dave's "off-campus" time. He would like to make his first million raising critters but you'll likely find him at school in Toronto.



**BRENDA OTTO:**



**GARY POUNDS:** Gary intends to be a permanent bachelor but at the moment spends his time girl watching and playing soccer and pool. High on his desk of pet peeves are school, ugly girls and Camaro's. Gary's favourite saying is "Easy".

**STEVE PERROW:** Next year we will probably find Steve attending some college. He is 12F's outdoors man, spending his spare time hunting and fishing. After college he would like to work with the Fish and Wildlife Department.



**GARY PORCHACK**



**GLEN PRESSEY**



**LUCILLE SCHEPERS:** Lucille detests sitting at home two nights in a row. She plans to become a bookkeeper, but at the moment occupies her time with Andy.

**MIKE SHERMAN:** Mike's activities are sleeping and watching other people work. He can be heard shouting "If I am not here start without me." Mike's ambition is to own an Alaskan Banana Plantation. **GOOD LUCK, MIKE!**



**BARBARA SHIER:** Before Barb says "HI" to you, you may hear her saying "And furthermore." Her main activities are bowling and camping. She would like to become a keypunch operator, and travel.



**VICKI SILLS:** Vicki spends a lot of her time at the arena roller-skating. Her pet peeve is narrow-minded people. When she is not roller skating, she spends the rest of her time with Dave Petrie. She can often be heard saying, "This is true." She hopes in the near future to succeed in happiness as a Hairdresser and housewife. We wish you the best of luck.



**KEITH SMITH:** Keith has been very active with football, wrestling and intramural sports. In the future he plans to take drafting at Fanshawe but at the moment seems preoccupied with someone who lives on Charles St. East.

**SUSAN SMITH:** Susan's ambition is to get married and have six kids. She dislikes getting up early in the morning and her favourite saying is "get lost, will ya!"



**RICK RIEL:** While not going to the dentist Rick is constantly trying to find someone who will write him an excuse slip. He would like to graduate and become a distinguished member of Oxford's school board.



**DAVE STORY:** Dave just adores math and his only ambition is to pass just 1 math exam. He is quiet, has no favourite saying, and passes his time eating, wrestling, roller skating and playing pool.





**BRADLEY STOVER:** Brad's activities include music, computer science and fixing old cars. His pet peeve is people who sing out of tune, and can be heard saying "Good Day". Brad's ambition is to build a perfect mechanical human.

**GERALD THORNTON:** Gerald's main ambition is to finish high school and enter some agricultural college. He keeps busy participating in and watching sports and is a great hockey fan. Probably end up working for Lands and Forests up North.



**BOB TOMPKINS:** Bob's main problem is home room teachers that don't mark you absent when you are. His ambition is to work in the business world but his probable destination is Timbuktu. Girls and the St. Thomas Police Pipe Band keep him busy.



**RICK TURNER:** Rick's main ambition in life is to get married and run away from his wife and kids. At the moment he is enjoying weekends and keeping busy with soccer, stags and parties. Dumb teachers and blind dates seem to be his biggest problems.



**ANN VANDERPAS:** Ann spends much of her time involved in sports and studying to be a hairdresser. People who take credit when they don't deserve it annoy her.

**TERRY WEST:**



**BILL WHATLEY:**



**BOB WHITE:**



**SANDY WHITELAND:** Her main ambition in life seems to be to finish school. Sandy hates snake bites, S.E. and G.P. When not at drama.

**DANNY WILSON:**



**WENDY WILSON:** When not complaining about riding the bus to school in the mornings Wendy keeps busy working at the Dairy Freeze. Her ambition is to have enough money to travel without working.



**HAROLD ZAVITZ:**



**JUDY ADAMS:** Judy, who would like to be an astronomer can often be heard saying "Today just doesn't seem to be my day!" Her activities include reading and watching television.

**CINDY ANDERSON:** Walking down town and finding nothing to do seems to be Cindy's pet peeve. She would like to settle down and get married. Her favourite saying is "Tell me another!"



**PHYLLIS CORNELIUS:** Like most of us Phyl hates to get out of bed on rainy mornings. Basketball is her main activity. She would like to be a hairdresser or an authoress. Good Luck.



**PAM HOLCOMBE:** Pam would like to become a hairdresser in the future, but for now she enjoys going out with a certain fellow. She dislikes it when a certain someone brags about his car.





CHERYL McEWEEN: Cheryl dislikes to do the same thing over and over. She would like to get married but for now she is satisfied passing her time with her boyfriend. She often says, "How ya doing guy?"



JANE TAYLOR: Jane is one of those people who like to enjoy life. She enjoys skiing and school does not please her. She would like to become a hairdresser in the future. Good Luck!

DALE BORLAND: While not busy at school, Dale enjoys hunting, fishing and pool. He would like to be a jockey.



GEORGE BLANCHER: When George isn't saying "pack it in" he can be found tinkering or going to the office. George hopes to become a mechanic.



ARNOLD FEWSTER: Arnold's main activity is working at home. He hates maxi dresses but enjoys riding motor bikes and snowmobiles. His favourite saying is, "Let's skip this class."

GARY FREEMANTLE: Gary wants to own a farm of his own. He dislikes people who litter Ontario's countryside, but likes driving his father's car. His favourite saying is, "Will you get out of here?"



DAVID McDONALD: When David isn't bombing around in sport cars you'll find him welding. His ambition is to be a welder. His pet peeve is math but he likes saying "Don't".



ALLAN MEATHERALL: Al would like to own a farm. He is getting experience now by working on a farm. He enjoys sleeping, but we all know that farmers can't sleep late in the mornings.



BILL MILLSON:

LORNE SCOTT: Lorne enjoys watching baseball and hockey games. Math and Auto mechanics seem to plague Lorne. His ambition is to own a nursery for shrubs.



BILL STEVENS: When Bill isn't playing pool he is trying to find himself a girl. He would like to finish school then be a truck driver. He often asks, "G. wants me again?"



RON TOWLE:



JOHN WILSON: This ambitious fellow's activities include sleeping. His pet peeve is I.D.C.I. and he can't wait to get out of here. With support like this who needs a booster club? His favourite saying is "I wouldn't doubt it" and "I bet you don't."

WAYNE WRIGHT: He says "might"; he digs spray painting and dislikes math. His ambition is to be a body man. Lots of luck in the future.



RONALD DUNN: To travel the world is Ron's ambition but for now he is satisfied camping in the woods. He enjoys driving bikes, but dislikes fishing. His favourite expression is: I wish I had a girl friend. We wish you luck!!



BILL GRAHAM: Bill is bugged by painting. His activities are doing nothing, and shooting pool. His favourite saying is "sure" which you can often hear him saying to any question asked him.





**DAVID INNES:** Dave spends most of his spare time looking for a job so that he can make his first million. He is another one who hates getting up in the morning. He would like to play on a team in New York. Good luck.

**JAMES LILIE:**



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**WAYNE McLEOD:** Trying to get an extra lunch proves to be a large job for Wayne. When not saying "Git lost" you can be sure he is sleeping.



**DAVID PARRISH:** Dave has not made up his mind in what he would like to do; just to leave this place as soon as possible.



**ROBERT PEGG:** Bob enjoys summer and swimming. His pet peeve is being on time. He doesn't know what his ambition is but enjoys driving and picking up girls with somebody else's car.

**DAN SILVERTHORN:** Dan is active in physical education and sports. He hopes to be a carpenter someday and then on to be a designer. He enjoys watching television and his favourite saying is, "Look out".



**MARK STUART:** Mark enjoys riding his mini-bike. He hates keeping his room clean and hopes to become a plumber. He also enjoys helping his dad, and his favourite saying is, "Right."



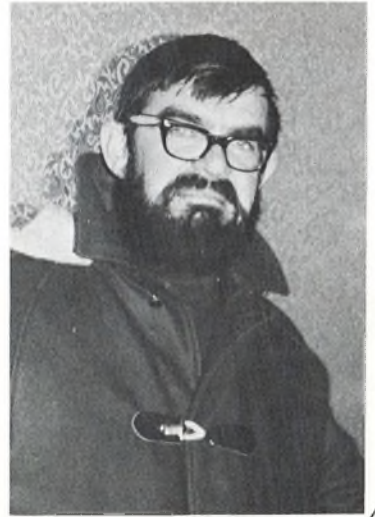
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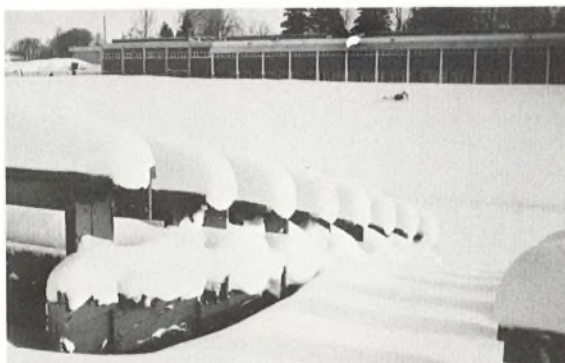
**JOE VAN NIEKERK:** Joe likes to ride horses and to go hunting. Carpentry interests him and someday he would like to be a carpenter. He can be heard shouting in the halls, "Hi."











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*Sports*





FIRST ROW: P. Lockhart, A. Klynstra, S. Sutherland, J. Wiggers, W. Connell.  
 SECOND ROW: C. Cussons, S. Moir, B. Slykerman, A. Wilson, J. Reynolds.

## Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Society would like to thank all the people who helped support our projects. These projects were put on for the students' pleasure.

This year the G.A.S. sold apples, ribbons and buttons at the football games. We had a Christmas dance, and held inter-house sports. We hope to put on another car wash and a banquet to round off the year.

### MEMBERS

President-	Susan Sutherland
Vice-President-	Agnes Klynstra
Treasurer-	Polly Lockhart
Secretary-	Josie Wiggers
Games Convenor-	Wendy Connell
Publicity Officer-	Joan Reynolds
Staff Advisor-	Miss Muddiman

## G.A.A. Banquet



FRONT ROW: Kathy Cussons, School Letter; Karen Douglas, School Letter; Pat Parker, J.C. Herbert Leadership Award; Sue Sutherland, Sr. Most Valuable Player; Sr. Track Champ; Marion Clendenning, School Letter.  
 BACK ROW: Trudy Schreurs, Jr. Track Co-Champ; Pam Story, Int. Track Champ; Mary Clement, School Letter; Wendy Connell, Jr. Most Valuable Player in basketball.  
 MISSING: Judy Bannon, Jr. Track Co-Champ.



# Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: L. Slykerman, J. Bannon,  
G. Albanese, T. Scheuers.  
BACK ROW: K. Hogg, M. Bradfield,  
H. Chambers, D. Crosbie.  
ABSENT: C. Cussons.

## Miss Cheerleader Trudy Scheuers



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FIRST ROW: Mr. Desborough, B. Phillips, M. Kirby, B. Lockhart, B. Jellous, K. Fleming, H. Noad, G. Pembleton, R. Henhawke, K. Smith, Mr. Martin.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Lashbrook, D. Warden, D. Irvine, S. Cecchin, B. Page, B. Turner, K. Innes, T. Talbot, M. Noviello, B. Young.

THIRD ROW: P. Smith, L. Cuthbert, R. Beacom, P. Fortner, H. Mason, J. Brunston, S. Pearson, B. Taylor, J. Blair, T. Mott.

FOURTH ROW: B. Hawkins, J. Rowsom, D. Lemp, S. Ellah, B. Russell, R. Markham, R. Hutcheson, B. Ellis, D. Rennie.

## Senior Boys' Football

This year's senior Blue Bombers put forth great effort to come up with a winning team. Although only winning one and tying another, all their games were extremely close.

After losing the home opener to Annandale, they tied Norwich and defeated C. A. S. S. The next two crucial games were lost to Glendale and Huron Park by last minute Touchdowns. The last game of the year was played under adverse conditions and W. C. I. ended up on top. A few bad breaks during the season put the team out of contention.

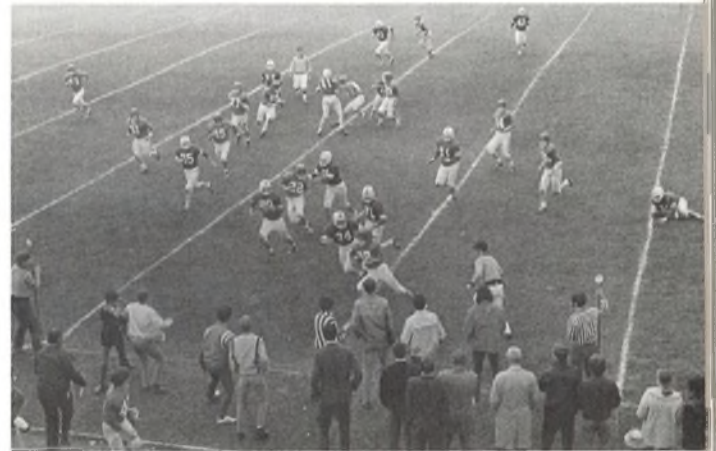
The team wishes to extend their appreciation to all their supporters and especially the time and effort put forth by Mr. Martin, Mr. Desborough and Mr. Lashbrooke.





## Junior Boys' Football

This year's Junior Football team showed a good improvement in their play over past years as they were always a threat to the opposing teams they played. Although the team came out with a record of 2 wins, 3 loses and 1 tie, they always presented the opposing team with a good game. The season opened with an exhibition game with Parkside Collegiate and the team lost 12-6 but showed a great improvement from the beginning to the end of the game. From this game on they showed that they were a tough team and gave the East Elgin Jr. Football Champs, Huron Park, the only setback in their season as Ingersoll Jr. Blue Bombers tied them 8-8. The Blue Bombers defeated C. A. S. S. and Annandale, the second place team in this division of the conference. They were disappointed they could not muster a better attack but are looking for the East Elgin Championship this coming season.



FIRST ROW: T. Fox, C. Long, C. Pittock, J. Armstrong, I. Barnett, B. Bennett, G. Clemens, D. Brown, A. George, D. Riddolls.

SECOND ROW: P. Bartram, D. Moulton, K. Archer, J. Pearson, R. Travis, D. Moulton, R. Wigle, J. Bothwell, G. Poyntz.

THIRD ROW: Mr. McLoed, D. Mertick, S. McDougall, B. Thomasson, R. Wheeler, N. Naisbitt, D. Porchak, B. Blair, L. Mott, Mr. Cramp.

FOURTH ROW: R. Thornton, M. Kirby, D. Pembleton, R. Hutcheson, J. Moulton, J. Franchetto, B. Steele, R. Hartnett, G. Richens, Mr. Palmer.







FIRST ROW: R. Heeney, R. Jones, B. VanCook, A. Harvey, E. Wrona.  
SECOND ROW: Mr. Steuck, T. Lewis, P. Lewis, C. Schmah, W. Walker, T. Crane.

## Senior Boys' Volleyball

The team was the winner of the Oxford County tournament thanks to the Team's hard work and Mr. Stueck's coaching. However the team lost its matches in the Tri-County tournament. Tom Towle, Bert Van Cook and Chris Schmaah were the standouts on the team. The team wishes to thank Mr. Stueck and Mr. Gillis for reviving the sport which appeared to be dying in the school.

## Senior Girls' Volleyball

Senior Girls' Volleyball Team ended a very exciting season by beating out W.C.I. to go to the Tri-County where they ended up in fourth place. The team worked very hard and played very exciting games. The team would like to thank their coach Mrs. McCutcheon for the time she put into the team.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. McCutcheon, S. Bunch, J. MacArthur, J. Reynolds, S. Sutherland, D. Lazdins, D. Adams, N. Cussons.  
SECOND ROW: B. Slykerman, J. Kirby, F. Schreurs, A. Klynstra, C. Connell, I. Kidd, J. Wiggers.  
ABSENT: M. Clement, S. Moir, C. Cussons.



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FIRST ROW: L. Metherall, R. Ponting, C. McDermitt, G. Wallace, J. Rutledge.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Gillis, J. Sloat, K. Lamb, D. Sutherland, J. Van der Pass.

## *Junior Boys' Volleyball*

Under the direction of Mr. Gillis the team did well this season. Unfortunately they came across some tough competition in the league tournaments. Although the team played sporadically they showed a marked improvement in their skills as the season progressed. Next year's team has some fine prospects as the majority of the players will again be staying in the junior age level.

## *Junior Girls' Volleyball*

Due to the fact that only a few girls on the team had had previous experience, the team fared well. They didn't win any championships, but lost seven games, 15-13. Thanks to Mrs. Vardon for her excellent coaching.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Vardon, M. Robotham, J. Pettit, J. Bannon, E. Metz, S. Roberts, J. Bowman, D. Marriott.

SECOND ROW: L. Evans, B. Stephenson, D. Vermeeren, L. Slykerman, T. Schreuers, K. Zyburra, C. Mott.

ABSENT: F. Rodenburg, R. VanStraalen, W. Dimmers.







FIRST ROW: Mr. Harris, P. Smith, G. Johnston, B. Van Cook, T. Talbot, J. Todd.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Eckhart, P. Lewis, T. Towle, D. Riddolls, S. Cecchin, M. Noviello.  
 THIRD ROW: T. Lewis, J. Pryzling, W. Walter, R. Markham, T. Mott.  
 ABSENT: G. Pembleton.

## Senior Boys' Basketball

After five years of hard work the boys finally made it to the Tri-County. From then on bad luck set in and they were defeated. Mr. Harris has helped the team improve remarkably through his coaching. Victories included the winning of the consolation championship in the University of Western Ontario's Purple and White Tournament and the Markham tournament championship which took place in Toronto. The team's leading scorers were Phil Lewis, who was Tri-County's top scorer with 270 points, Bert Van Cook with 111 and Tom Towle with 101. Tom Talbot and Seveno Cecchin were the leading assist getters. Rebounding honours went to Lewis and Towle who had 100 and 90 respectively.

## Senior Girls' Basketball

The Senior Girl's Basketball team ended a good season but were beaten out for play-off position in Tri-County. The team would like to extend their thanks to their coach, Mrs. Cahier for giving up her time to coach the team.

FIRST ROW: J. McLachlan, C. Cussons, S. Sutherland, J. Reynolds, D. Lazdinis.  
 SECOND ROW: M. Greer, J. Kirby, C. Connell, F. Scheuers, A. Klynstra, M. Clement, W. Connell, Mrs. Cayer.







FRONT ROW: E. Carter, B. Thomasson, C. Long, R. Wheeler, R. Ponting.  
 BACK ROW: Mr. L. Idle, R. Taylor, A. Costello, S. Shelton, J. Armstrong.  
 ABSENT: D. Pembleton, M. Ollson, B. Schofield.

## *Junior Boys' Basketball*

The team ran into some fine teams this year in what could have been one of the toughest junior leagues ever. Mr. Idle coached the team this year and next year's team promises to be extremely strong. Al Costello and Chuck Long proved to be the team's sparks plugs.

## *Junior Girls' Basketball*

The girls had an excellent season ending up in second place. They went to the Oxford-Elgin semi-finals and lost to Central Elgin in a well played game. Many thanks to Miss Muddiman for her coaching.

FIRST ROW: S. Daniels, J. Bowman, M. Van Pol, R. Van Straalen, D. Marriott, C. Ingam, J. Pettit.  
 SECOND ROW: Miss Muddiman, B. Hogg, M. Moore, J. Scheurs, B. Suhr, V. Jorgenson, C. Tuckey, M. Robotham, L. Slykerman, T. Scheurs.  
 ABSENT: S. Roberts.





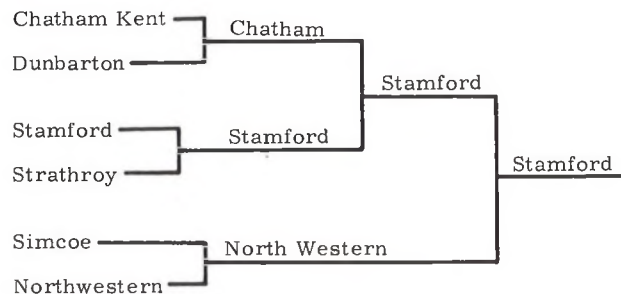


## Midget Boys' Basketball

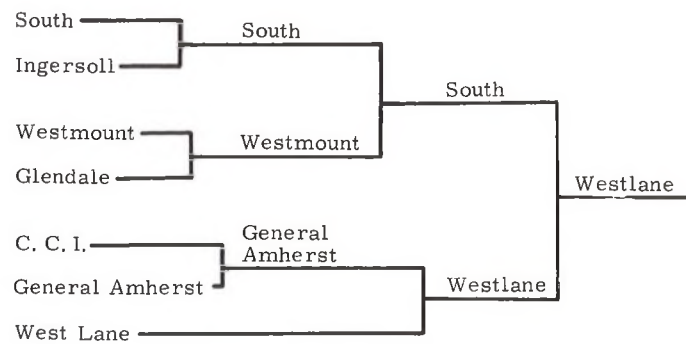
FRONT ROW: Mr. R. Hiscocks, J. Starchuck, R. Emms, T. Fox, T. Clayton.  
BACK ROW: A. Spivey, B. Brady, C. McDiarmid, J. Bothwell, N. Naisbitt.

### Midget Boys' Basketball Tournament

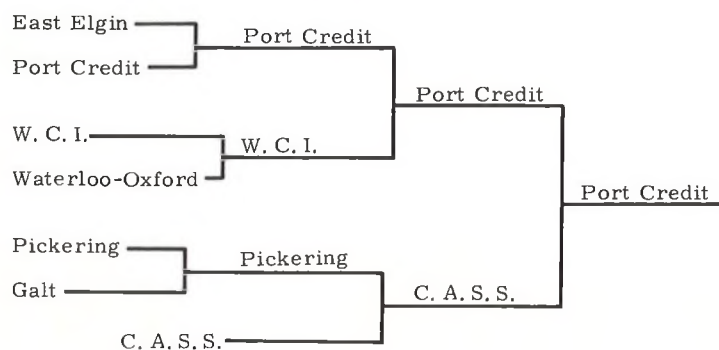
#### Blue Championship



#### White Championship



#### Ingersoll Championship



**Officials' Award  
General Amherst**





FIRST ROW: S. Murray, M. Roefs, E. Evans, Y. Van Pol, C. Mott, J. Scheurs.  
SECOND ROW: Mrs. McCutcheon, S. Rine, F. Rodenburg, R. Van Straalen, B. Boniface, M. Fitzmorris.

## ***Girls' Cross-Country***

This small but hardworking team of girls worked a great deal and entered competitions in Woodstock and Wingham, where they placed well in W. O. S. S. A. COMPETITIONS.

## ***Girls' Field Hockey***

The Hockey season was a short one but an interesting one. A high interest was shown by the large turnout during practice sessions.

Three games were played; of these three, the most noteworthy was the game with Medway—a team on top of their league; they were forced into a draw by Ingersoll. Team work and positional play were inspiring and a sudden shock to Medway. With Mr. McCarthy as coach the team promises to have a successful year next year.



FIRST ROW: E. Evans, S. Prouse, C. Patton, S. Roberts, V. Scheurs, V. Barbu, P. Bailly.  
SECOND ROW: Mrs. McCutcheon, C. Mott, M. Lockhart, G. Marland, S. Fleming, M. Roefs, M. Fogal, B. Dodd.





FRONT ROW: D. Staples, C. McCready, R. White, T. Comiskey, J. McCallum, M. Metcalfe, D. Dempsey, K. Smith, M. Kirby.  
 BACK ROW: Mr. J. P. Murray, M. Dawson, R. Henhawke, K. Fleming, C. Steele, E. Dolson, R. Boniface, Manager; R. Borland.  
 ABSENT: R. McCallum.

## Wrestling Team

Under the guidance of our new coach Mr. John Murray we enjoyed rather a successful season. We finished third in the Oxford-Elgin Tournament, with two firsts, one at 141 pounds and the other at 193; Bob McCallum and Carson Steele were the respective winners. We also gained thirds at 98 pounds, 106, 115, 178 and unlimited; Cyril McCready, Don Dempsey, Ed Dolson, and Roger Henhawke were the respective winners here. Danny Staples won fourth at 90 pounds. Not only did we finish with a good team record we also had fun. All in all, the team, captained by John McCallum and managed by Ron Boniface, had a fun year; but the most enjoyable moments were found in eating rich foods after the season was over.

Good luck Ingersoll wrestlers, may your team form a dynasty.

## Golf Team

No puttering about with these boys! No stroke of luck is good enough for them! For these boys, hard practice was followed through by coming fifth at tri-county. May they sink in the hole more often in the future!

LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Beemer, J. Pettit, Mr. Lord, S. Shelton, T. Clement, R. Emms.



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FRONT ROW: Ken Shewan, Gold House Capt., Intramural Champs.; Len Mott, Midget Track and Field Champ.  
 BACK ROW: Glen MacTaggart, Junior Track and Field Champ. Tom Crane, Intramural Athlete of the Year.



Paul Hominick, J.C. Herbert Award for Athletics, Senior Track and Field Champion, Outstanding Offensive player on the Senior Football Team.

## Athletic Award Winners



LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Hominick, Outstanding Offensive Player Senior Football; Dave Warden, Most Improved Back Junior Football; Glen Blair, Most Improved Lineman, Junior Football; Chris Reade, Outstanding Defensive Player, Senior Football.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Przykling, Tom Talbot, P.J. Berghuis, Trophy Most Valuable Players on the Junior Basketball Team. Phil Lewis, W.C. Wilson Award for the Most Valuable Player on the Senior Basketball Team.

Tom Minihane  
 K.W. Hawkins  
 Trophy, Outstanding Wrestler.



Seveno Cecchin A.A. Kelly Trophy, Most Valuable Player, Senior Boys' Soccer.

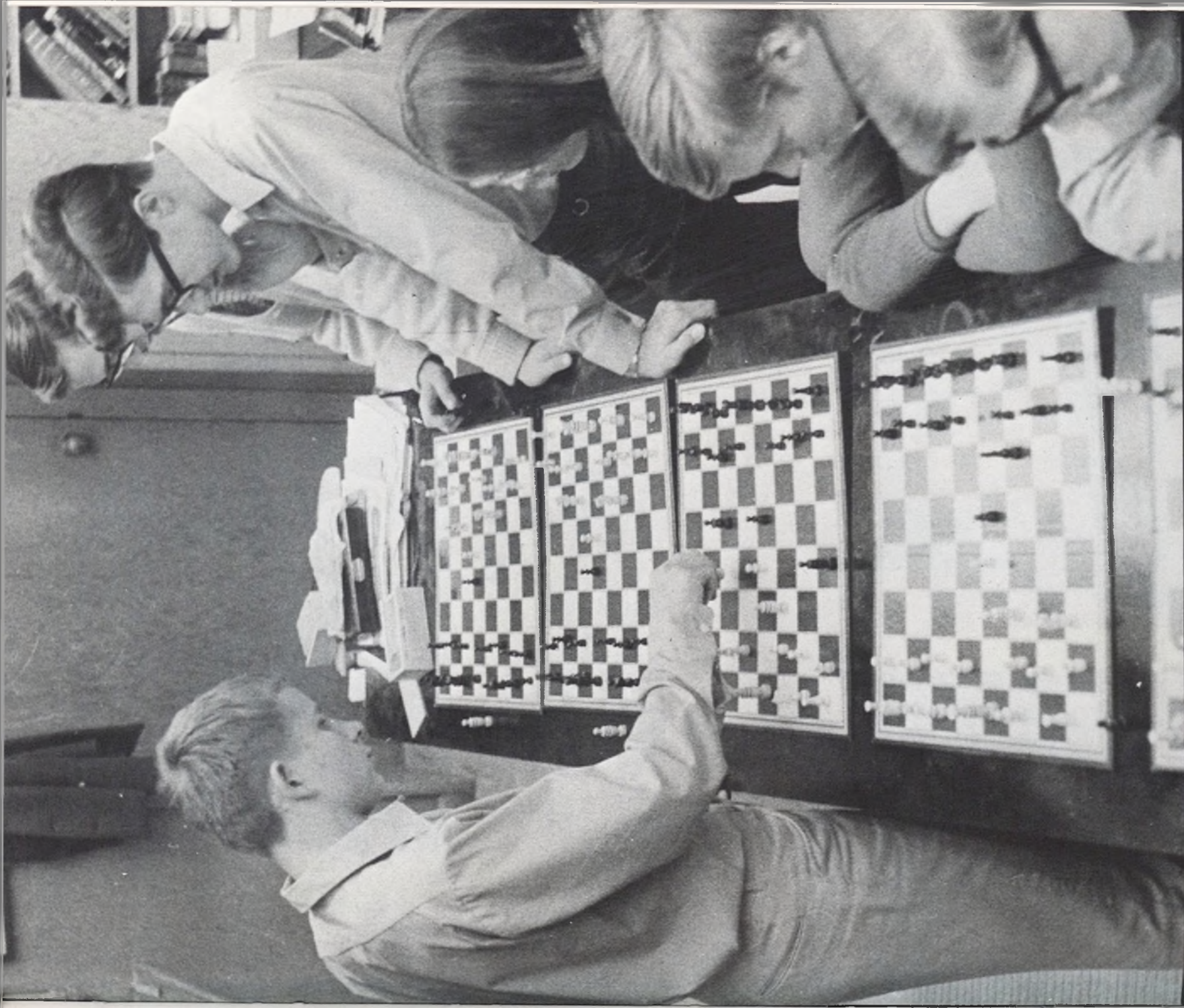




***Twelve bodies clash and writhe  
Like the tentacles of an octopus  
Touchdown***

***Muff***





**Activities**





## Orchestra

FRONT ROW: E. Staples, M. Mitchell, B. VanCook, B. Geddie, A. Sharp, B. VanCook, D. Irvine, J. Ingham, G. Henderson, A. Horovenko, K. Heeren, R. Waud, D. Wright, D. Riddolls.  
 SECOND ROW: J. Rowsom, J. Rodenhurst, L. Budd, D. Noe, M. Cornish, B. Hammond, , B. Learn, E. Way, J. Jones, S. Dewit, M. Woodman, C. Kerr, A. Bruce, C. Verhoeven, N. Hogg.  
 THIRD ROW: Mr. Riddolls, D. Irvine, D. Marriott, M. Clement, D. Flanders, L. Graham, H. Donker, H. Budd, K. Forbes, C. VanOdyk, J. Westman, S. Markham, B. Thompson, J. Baigent, K. MacKay, D. Fleming.  
 BACK ROW: F. Rodenburg, D. Rennie, R. Swance, J. Alderson, R. Morrison, M. Wright, B. Forsythe, T. Cooper, B. Hogg, S. Fleming, N. Cussons, J. Cook, J. Hunt.







## Glee Club

### MEMBERS:

D. Warner, D. Pettit, D. Riddols, T. Cooper, B. Morrison, R. Young, G. Henderson, D. Irvine, D. Flanders, J. Hunt, B. Geddie, V. VanCook, M. Heron, M. Greer, J. Halter, K. Heeren, B. Layton, B. Hammond, C. Mott, H. Learn, A. Chapman, C. Van Odyk, D. Blancher, M. Mitchell, B. VanCook, L. Esseltine, E. Hanson, L. Layton, S. Wilson, J. Alderson, J. Armstrong, R. Waud, A. Crane, E. Harris, L. Evans, C. Haycock, K. Rutledge, A. Wessenger, J. Breckelmanns, A. Heron, A. Gates, C. Sutherland, D. Fleming, A. Mayberry, D. Noe, M. Thornton, N. Vank, D. Woods, N. Hogg, Mrs. Stueck.







FRONT ROW: B. Caminga, D. Wisser, D. Flanders, B. Brown, G. Weir.  
BACK ROW: R. Timleck, G. Leeming, S. Clemens, K. Downham, M. Poel, G. Richards, L. Kirwin, R. Millson, S. Nielson, K. Nielsen.

President, Doug Flanders, Vice-Pres., Joan Nancekivell, Secretary, Cathy Timleck, Treasurer, Diane Visser, Pub Relations, Bill Brown.

## Red Cross Youth

September 1970 saw the Red Cross Youth enter its thirty-second year of service to the students of I. D. C. I. The first major club activity of the year was the annual Sadie Hawkins dance held in October. This affair, featuring the Zopham proved to be one of the most successful dances in the school's history. Thanks to excellent support, the club has been able to make substantial donations to the Brant Sanitorium for the mentally retarded and to the local Easter Seal campaign. Money has also been set aside to provide equipment for the Nurse's room.

In January, Red Cross Youth sponsored a Blood Donor's clinic held in the upper gym, and February saw the annual Penny Line Race which netted over \$100 which has been given to the heart monitor fund at Alexandra Hospital.

The club has also provided volunteers for hospital visitation, workers for the Easter Seal campaign and canvassers for the Canadian Cancer Society. This is in addition to support given to various provincial Red School Youth Projects.

Many thanks go to Mr. Maddeford who so thoughtfully and ably took over the role of club staff advisor in December when Mr. Moore left to teach in London. Lastly, thanks go to the students of Ingersoll District Collegiate who help to maintain the R. C. Y. motto "Youth helping Youth" and who keep I. D. C. I. on top.

## Prefects

The school is truly indebted to these fine people who devote their free time to maintaining the standard of the school. Keeping order in the cafeteria, guiding poor students who have erred in their ways, and generally keeping the peace, the prefects deserve a big hand from us all; CLAP-CLAP-CLAP-clap-clap-clap- . . .

FIRST ROW: Mr. Hillis, A. Crane, D. Irvine, M. Mitchell, E. Hanson, D. Flanders, J. Hunt.  
SECOND ROW: B. Alderson, B. Chandler, G. Gates, J. Roberts, J. Cook, L. Roberts, M. Clement, H. Chambers.  
THIRD ROW: T. Boniface, B. McCallum, C. Pick, D. Wright, M. Fogal, J. Moore, M. Wiggers.  
BACK ROW: D. Riddolls, J. Rowsom, J. Rodenhurst, T. Cooper, R. Hutchinson, J. Page, B. VanCook, C. Collins.







FRONT ROW: J. Cooper, B. Hogg, J. Alderson, J. Evans, W. McNiven, J. Cook, K. Beemer, J. Manzer, L. Gates, J. Walters, J. Petit.  
 MIDDLE ROW: D. Talbot, J. Rodenhurst, J. Taylor, J. Bunch, M. Fogal, E. Doerr, M. Poel, K. Downham, G. Marland, M. Lockhart, W. McLoed, E. Nakonecznyj, N. Larocque.  
 BACK ROW: G. Gates, K. Archer, D. Flanders, K. MacKay, C. McDermott, C. Schmaah, W. Walker, B. Lockhart, B. Page, B. Hayter, M. Hughes.

## ***Student Council Reps.***

A little something of I. D. C. I. in every one of us  
 Made our year go off with a bang and very little fuss!  
 Initiation Day was a caper no one will forget  
 The Cheese and Wine Festival the nippiest yet!  
 Remembrance Day and the Christmas Lit  
 Had each student do their bit;  
 But the At Home Rally crowned it all  
 With beaus and beauties having a ball.  
 And lastly Blue and White made the news  
 With glaring whites and rockin' blues,  
 And your Student Council. (fuddle-duddle, it doesn't rhyme)

## ***Student Advisory Cabinet***

When a student policy decision is to be made, representatives of the Administration and the teachers and the S. A. C. meet. In such a meeting the viewpoints of each are expressed and discussed. The S. A. C. is thus a method of making the voice of the students heard. In this way policy decisions are made that involve all residents of the scholastic village.

FRONT ROW: J. Reynolds, B. Russell, M. Stephenson.  
 BACK ROW: Mr. Steuck, Mrs. Carmichael, D. Irvine, D. Talbot, Mr. Berghuis.



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FRONT ROW: B. Furtney, H. Noad, W. Cook, R. Jones.  
 BACK ROW: D. MacIntyre, G. Ferguson, E. Thomas, G. Elliot, Mr. Kelly.

## Stage Crew

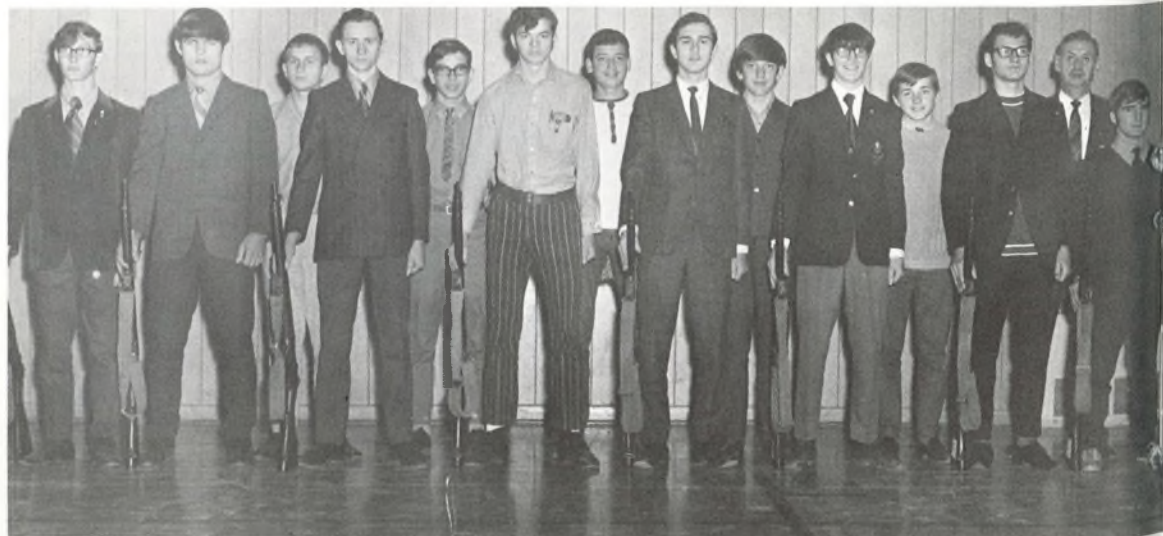
With the generous help of Mr. Kelly, this year's stage crew has had it's most successful year yet. This highly skilled team is responsible for all the behind-the-scene technical aspects of staging school programmes which require sound equipment, lighting or other special effects. This includes all our assemblies (both indoors and outside), our world-renowned, award winning Blue and White Revue, the At Home, Sadie Hawkins and various other dances, plus special dramatic performances and plays performed on our stage. This year, the Stage Crew installed a new sound system in the gym to replace the old delapidated system we had, and presently, several members are busy building a mini-radio station here in Ingersoll, so you can tell we have been very busy.

Many thanks goes to Mr. Kelly, for his help and support, to Walt Cooke as President, and to all other members.

## D.C.R.A. Team

Welcome to a new team of "dead-eyes." For the first time, an all grade-nine team has formed. They show great prospect for the future. As usual, our Rifle Team is in fine shape. Small setbacks, such as being second in an all-Ontario rifle competition, don't bother us much. We're preordained champions. We're destined to be best.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: R. Lojewski, D. Barker, R. Boniface, P. Eden, P. Bangorth, R. Jones, M. McCart, J. McCallum.  
 BACK ROW: E. Mulevicius, B. Spivey, J. McIntosh, J. Slykerman, A. Spivey, Mr. W. C. Wilson.  
 ABSENT: R. Meigs, F. Onbelet.







FRONT ROW: Mr. Stueck, P. Bangarth, E. Mulevicius, Mr. Player.  
 BACK ROW: F. Verbist, J. Cole, S. McDougall, F. Dona.

## ***Astronomy Club***

This, our first year in existence, is a year of trials. Off to a slow start we are gaining momentum. We have films coming in now and then. We plan trips to such places as the McLaughlin Planetarium in Toronto and, when the weather permits, to go out and gaze at a few heavenly bodies ourselves.

## ***Curling Club***

Though a sport once only lightly known in scholastic circles, curling is gaining in renoun and interest year by year. We sent a team to the Oxford-Elgin competition and although we did not win, we represented the school well and show promise for the future.

FRONT ROW: J. Bowman, K. Priddle, M. Priddle, J. Naisbitt, K. Nielsen, C. Swatridge, L. Heeney, P. Lockhart, M. Lockhart.  
 MIDDLE ROW: G. Pembleton, R. Heeney, K. Swance, V. Benjamin, R. Young, J. Rodenhurst, J. Kennedy, M. Anderson, B. Spivey.  
 BACK ROW: W. Chandler, M. Loveridge, D. Pettit, R. Naisbitt, F. Eidt, W. Page, P. Douglas, T. Cooper.  
 ABSENT: M. Kragh, D. Crosbie, A. Spivey, L. Meatherall, D. Nielsen.

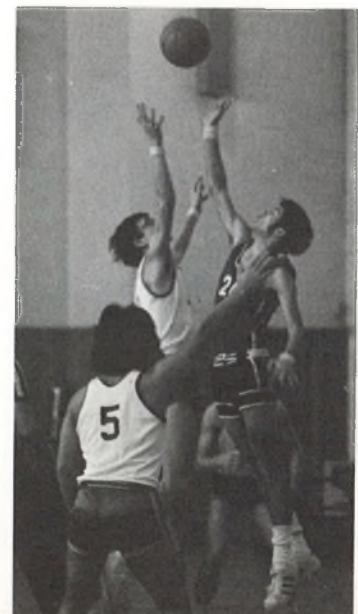




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# ***Cadet Inspection 1970***

## ***Officers and N.C.O.'s of 109 Cadet Corps***



FIRST ROW: B. Spivy, J. McIntosh, R. Hutcheson, D. Daniels, R. Lejewski, G. Ferguson, B. Shelton, L. Mott, A. Spivey, J. McCallum.

SECOND ROW: R. Jones, T. Todd, W. Bailey, D. Flanders, E. Mulevicius, R. Young, K. Smith, N. Craig.

THIRD ROW: R. Musgrave, R. Onbelet, P. Eden, W. Lockhart, J. MacPherson, D. Beynon, R. Boniface, P. Bangarth, F. Onbelet.



FIRST ROW: M. Armstrong, J. Baigent, P. Comiskey, L. Gates, L. Hughes, R. Timleck, M. Craig, M. Woodman, C. Butterworth, J. Bullard.

SECOND ROW: J. Nancekivell, C. Cussons, R. Vanpol, C. Van Odyk, D. Hunt, J. Baigent, I. Chipps, J. Cook, N. Hogg.

THIRD ROW: L. Riley, L. Brandenburg, L. Roberts, M. Keet, C. Royles, N. Cussons, E. MacIntosh, P. Noonan, L. Learn, A. Bruce.











## Cheese and Wine Festival



TO THE STUDENTS, STAFF AND FRIENDS OF I. D. C. I.

Schools are for people and more people are using the facilities of our schools now than ever before. There has been an emphasis on continuing education and it is good to see the response of the public in general. Also, pupils and staff of our schools are taking more interest in the affairs of the community and are involving themselves in community enterprises, which is all to the good.

One of the events in which the students of I. D. C. I. have done an outstanding job and made a contribution to the community is during the Cheese and Wine Festival and other activities throughout the year sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Town. Your support of the parade preceding the Mayor's Grape Stomp Competition and your enthusiasm at the parade and throughout the Mayor's Grape Stomping Competition is such that it makes success of the event. We are relying on the students of I. D. C. I. to come forward with new ideas and your youthful enthusiasm to spark the Cheese and Wine Festival, particularly on the opening day which sets the pace for the whole event.

My personal gratitude to all who assisted in the past three years and we solicit your support in the event this fall.

This is an opportunity to express greetings and best wishes to the graduates and we wish you happiness and success in your future endeavours, be it continuation of your education at higher levels or entering the business community and continuing your education on an extra-curricular basis. To the undergraduates, best wishes for the continuing years at I. D. C. I. and I know you will keep on the high standards set by those who have gone before you in the scholastic, athletic and other school activities and particularly in the high level of school spirit. It has been a pleasure to meet so many of you over the past few years and to have been closely associated with you in the many activities carried on in the community which you have so generously supported.

G. B. Henry  
Mayor-Town of Ingersoll





## Initiation Day



*I, an innocent frosh, was graciously invited to partake of some typical I.D.C.I. fun. I was allowed to become fully acquainted with my school and entertained royally. Then we honoured the students and staff with our tour of inspection! I was presented with a bedpan as a token of their appreciation.*



*After an evening of merry festivities, we all returned home, now full fledged members of I.D.C.I.'s student body.*







# Blue and White '71

## PROGRAMME

O Canada

### PART I - "71 VARIETIES"

1. Orchestra - "Pizzicato Strings" - Leroy Anderson  
"Holiday on Ice" - Christensen  
"Bolero" - Montovani
2. Dance - "Jed and Granny" - Julie Robinson, Jamie Pettit
3. Solo - "Over the Rainbow" - Jackie Halter  
Accompanist - Mary Clement
4. Combo - "Do What You Like" - Heath Stone, John Cox, Dan Irvine,  
"Jazz Improviso" D'Arcy Irvine, Jamie Pettit, Doug Daniel
5. Jazz Dance - "Bonnie and Clyde" - Mary Ann Condos, Connie Kerr,  
Camilla Sutherland
6. The Charleston - "Thoroughly Modern Millie" - Director - Miss S. Muddiman
7. Folk Duo - "The Way I Feel" - Kay Downham, Debbie Noe
8. Trumpet Band - "Freckle Face" - "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head"
9. Accordion Duet - "The Magic Flute" - Cathy VanOdyk, Joey Hansler
10. Glee Club Medley - "I'm Sitting on Top of the World"  
"A Taste of Honey", "Windy", "Michelle", "Alfie", "Let There Be  
Peace on Earth"

- Conductor - Mrs. C. Stueck  
Accompanist - Nanette Hogg  
Co-Directors - Mr. H. Riddolls  
Mr. R. Christie

### PART II - THE SHEPHERD'S CHAMELEON

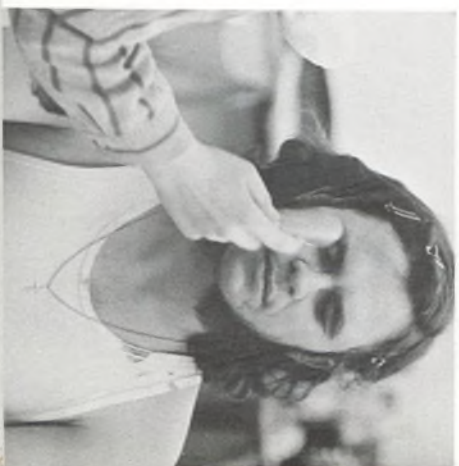
#### CAST

Ionesco	Tom Matthews
Bartholmeus I	Dave Talbot
Bartholmeus II	Dave Beal
Bartholmeus III	Michael Hughes
Marie	Virginia Parker

### THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Major-General Stanley	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Frederic (The Pirate Apprentice)	Bert VanCook	Dan Irvine
Mabel	Tim Cooper	D'Arcy Irvine
Edith General Stanley's Daughters	Elaine Harris	Betty VanCook
Kate	Julie Armstrong	
Isobel	Dale Blancher	
The Pirate King	Dorothy Fleming	
Sameul (his Lieutenant)	Doug Flanders	Don Riddolls
Ruth ( a Pirate Maid of all work)	Graham Henderson	Doug Pettit
Chorus of Pirates, Police and General Stanley's Daughters	Christine Mott	Jackie Halter







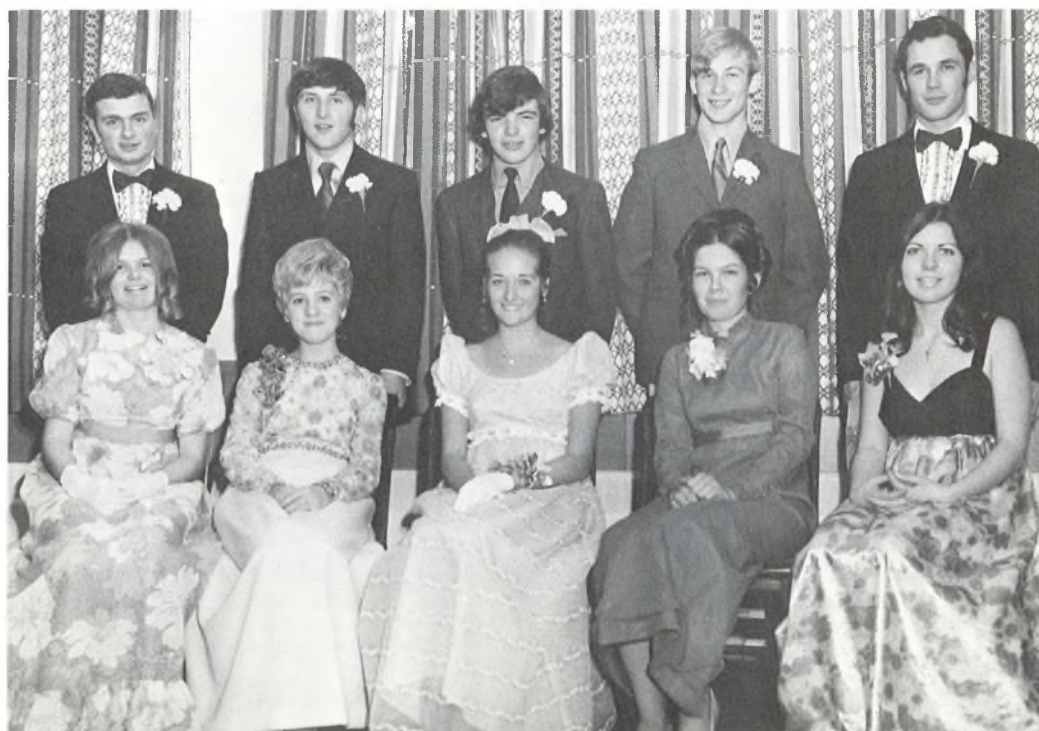






LEFT TO RIGHT: Julie Henderson, Ellen Way, Heather Chambers, Mary Mitchell, Janet MacArthur.

## *At Home*

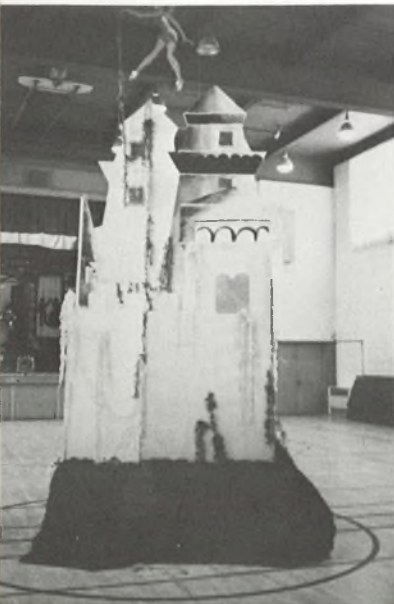


FRONT ROW: Ellen Way, Julie Henderson, Heather Chambers, Mary Mitchell, Janet MacArthur.  
BACK ROW: Ron Johnson, Ken Cook, Brad Bennett, Bert Vancook, Dick Hawkins.

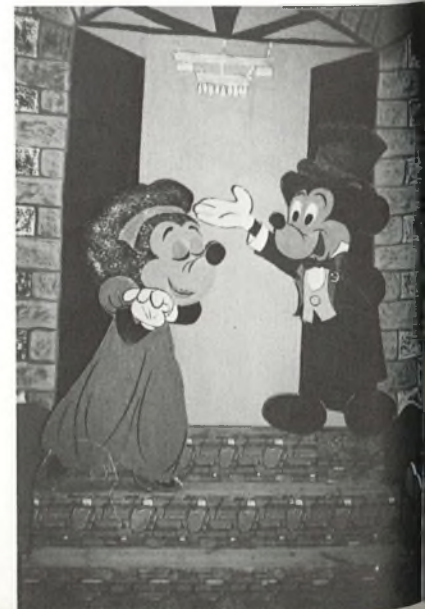




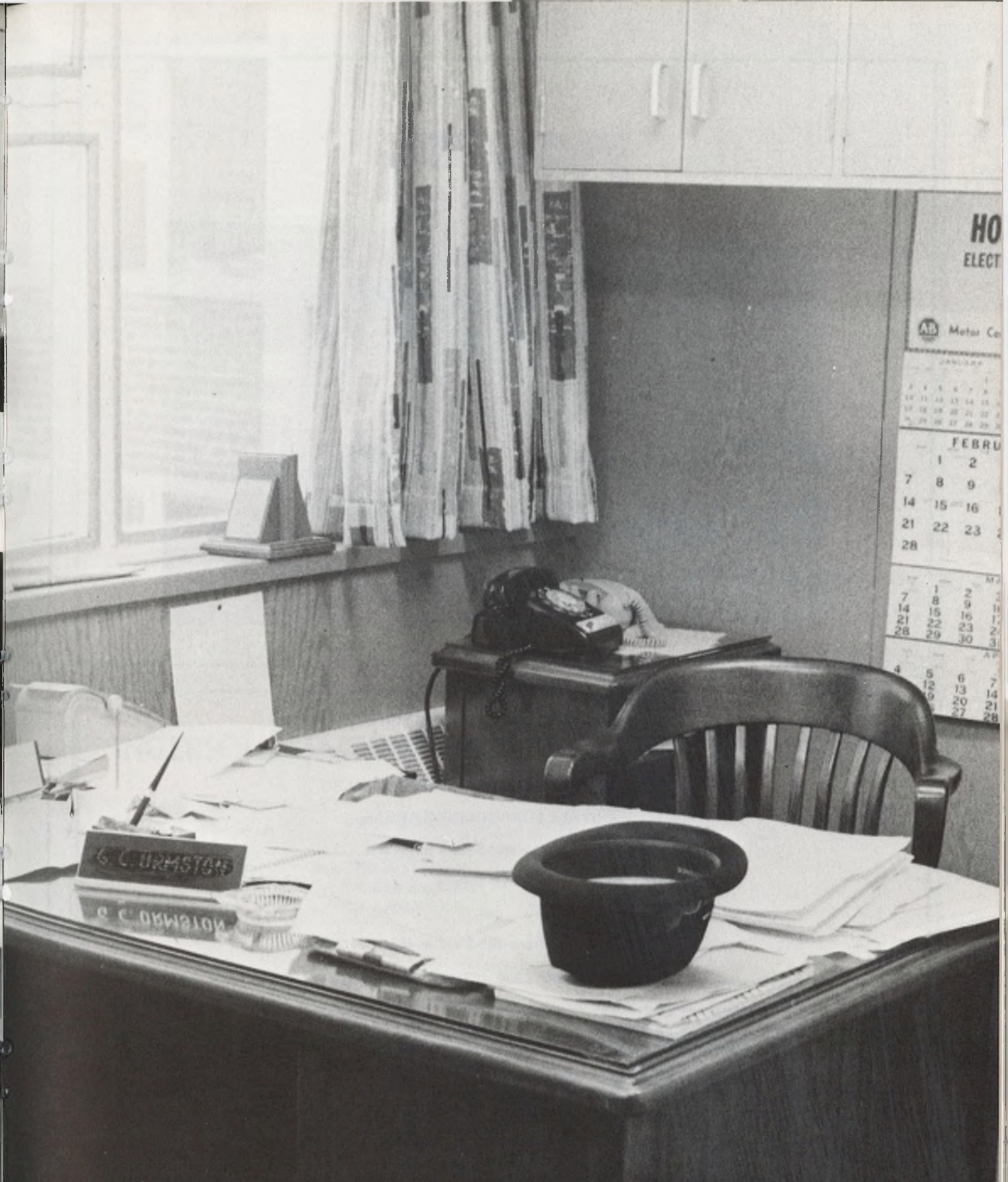
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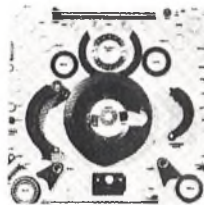
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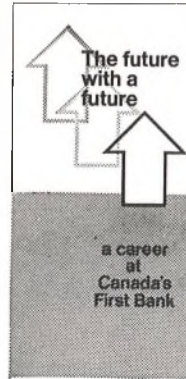
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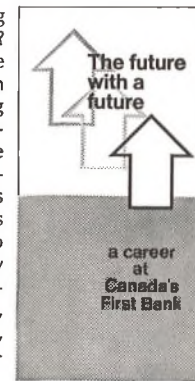
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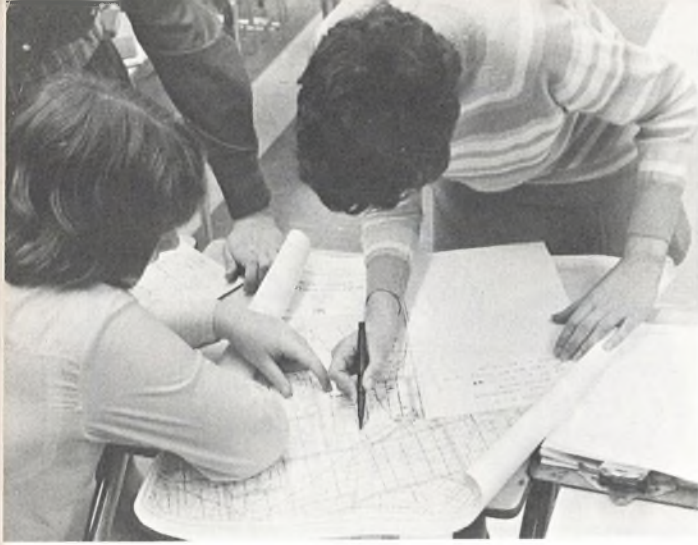
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#### THE NATURE OF TRAGEDY IN ROMEO AND JULIET

ROMEO AND JULIET is one of Shakespeare's earlier, somewhat experimental plays, and as such lacks the force and grandeur of the great tragedies which were to follow. It is not a tragedy in the classical mode, nor is it a complete realization of tragedy in the final Shakespearean mode. The essence of its tragedy, is, in fact, a subtle combination of elements of these ideals, and the character of its romantic theme.

Tragedy may be defined generally as "a drama, which recounts an important and casually related series of events in the life of a person of significance, culminating in an unhappy catastrophe."<sup>1</sup> This general statement covers all tragedy, but divergent streams or schools of thought render different aspects of the drama more important to the tragic theme than others. Aristotle, who proclaimed the ultimate definition of classical tragedy in his POETICS, stated that, "the purpose of a tragedy is to arouse the emotions of pity and fear and thus to produce a catharsis of the emotions."<sup>2</sup> He demanded of tragedy that it present an overwhelming sense of the inevitable. Aristotelean tragedy dealt with personages "of consequence", reasoning in the effect "the bigger they come, the harder they fall."<sup>3</sup> Shakespeare conformed to this dramatic tradition which based tragedy on the actions of kings and presented in stately language the fall of highborn personages of mythology and history, but the essential element of Shakespearean tragedy, however, was the presence of a tragic flaw in an otherwise entirely noble and admirable character. This tragic flaw in the main character is the focal point of the tragic theme which deals in essence with the "pity" of the situation.

Viewed as a classical tragedy ROMEO AND JULIET lacks the absolute sense of inevitability that characterizes the mode. It is not possible to argue, absolutely, that the two lovers die inevitably. Fate can be viewed as the main cause of the disaster: that is, that Romeo and Juliet die because they are "star crossed" but; on the one hand it can be demonstrated that the catastrophe develops from faults of character: Romeo's impetuous nature leads him to despair and death. On the other hand the text also gives us reason to believe that the love of Romeo and Juliet comes to a terrible end because of the hatred between the two families.<sup>4</sup>

Similarly, viewed entirely as a tragedy in the Shakespearean mode, ROMEO AND JULIET is seen to be not totally characteristic. First, instead of an historical backdrop and theme which deals with the fall of princes, ROMEO AND JULIET, deals with a boy and girl of the lower aristocracy and a tale of thwarted love.<sup>5</sup> Romeo and Juliet, too, as characters lack the maturity and nobility of the characters in Shakespeare's later tragedies. Finally, in ROMEO AND JULIET the tragic flaw in the character of both hero and heroine, is the impetuosity and misjudgment of youth. Mere youth, and haste, as tragic flaws, lack the moral grandeur of Macbeth's ambition, or Hamlet's anguished indecision. It is however a tragic flaw in the Shakespearean vein.

The unguarded haste of youth as a tragic theme runs as an ominous undercurrent throughout the whole of the play. Shakespeare first makes the theme of tragic haste definitely apparant in Scene 4 when Romeo answers Benvolio's quip concerning their being late for the Capulet revel with a dramatic foreshadowing about the untimeliness of their actions:

Benvolio: This wind you talk of blows us from ourselves  
Supper is done and we shall come too late.

Romeo: I fear, too early; for my mind misgives  
Some consequence, yet hanging in the stars,  
Shall bitterly begin his fearful date  
With this revel, and expire the term  
Of a despised life clos'd in my breast,



By some vile forfeit of untimely death,  
But he that hath the steerage of my course  
Direct my sail! On lusty gentlemen!<sup>6</sup>

Here the theme appears as a conscious prophecy, and integrates itself with the conventional themes of divine "steerage" and fate. Juliet echoes this sense of untimeliness when, in the balcony scene she replies to Romeo's protestations of love with the lines,

Although I joy in thee,  
I have no joy of this contract tonight;  
It is too rash, too unadvis'd, too sudden,  
Too like the lightning, which doth cease to be,  
Ere one can say it lightens.<sup>7</sup>

Romeo and Juliet's actions are those of youth. So impassioned in their love that the possibility of delaying their marriage is impossible for them to contemplate:

Juliet: At what o'clock tomorrow,  
Shall I send to thee?

Romeo: By the hour of nine.

Juliet: I will not fail; 'tis twenty years till then.<sup>8</sup>

The theme is continued by Friar Lawrence in his greetings to Romeo in which he dwells upon his earliness and the "distemp'rature" from which it arises:

Benedicite  
What early tongue so sweet saluted me?  
Young son, it argues a distempered head,  
So soon to bid good morrow to thy bed

.....  
Therefore thy earliness doth me assure  
Thou art up-roused with some distemp'rature.<sup>9</sup>

As Scene III, of Act II closes, the Friar's implication changes to an outright statement of haste then

Romeo: O, let us hence; I stand on sudden haste.

Friar: Wisely, and slow, they stumble that run fast.<sup>10</sup>

From this point on the precipitous succession of events colours all aspects of the play. When Romeo and Juliet meet in Friar Lawrence's cell, the marriage is carried out with great dispatch. Friar Lawrence speaks:

Come, come with me, and we will make short work;  
For, by your leave, you shall not stay alone  
Till holy Church incorporate two in one.<sup>11</sup>

Act III, Scene I brings with it the street fight in which Mercutio is killed. And at Mercutio's death the lament of Romeo points to the rush of events within a single hour.

This gentlemen, the Prince's near ally  
My very friend, hath got this mortal hurt,  
In my behalf; my reputation stain'd  
With Tybalt's slander, -Tybalt, that an hour  
Hath seen my cousin.<sup>12</sup>

After Romeo is banished and Juliet is faced with Paris's suit it is the pressure of events, the haste with which the wedding is arranged which forces her to desperately follow Friar Lawrence's plan.

When Romeo is informed of Juliet's death it is his immaturity, the youthful absoluteness of his thought, which makes him view his own death as the only possible course of action.

Finally, in completion of the tragedy, there is Act V, Scene 3, at the Capulet's tomb. Romeo's dying speech addressed to the Apothecary comments on the speech of his death:

O true apothecary!  
Thy drugs are quick.<sup>13</sup>

And Juliet, aptly echoes Romeo's words with her last lines:



Yea, noise? Then I'll be brief.  
O happy dagger!<sup>14</sup>

In *Romeo and Juliet* the effect of the tragic flaw, "mere youth", is heightened by the force of the contrast between the lover's early happiness and their final downfall. To achieve this, Shakespeare draws visual portraits of two of the main events in any person's life. In Act III, Scene 5, the high point of happiness and the beginning of tragedy for the two lovers, Shakespeare portrays the lingering beauty of the wedding night:

Look love, what envious streaks  
Do lose the severing clouds in yonder east  
Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day  
Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.<sup>15</sup>

To get as far from this as possible, in mood and setting, Shakespeare places the final scenes in a churchyard, but in a tomb:

Thou detestable maw, thou womb of death.  
Gorged with the dearest morsel of the earth.  
Thus I enfire thy rotten jaws to open.<sup>16</sup>

The force of the contrast adds poignancy to the tragedy.

It is in the "force of contrast" that the real tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet* lies. The essential and immortal beauty of the play lies in the "realization of the purity and intensity of ideal love."<sup>17</sup> The great tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet* lies in the destruction of this thing of beauty and purity through the hatred of peoples in the world in which it exists. The tragedy of the lover's death is the greater, not because we feel it is inevitable, but rather, because we feel that it did not have to be so. We are told that the lover's romance is fated or "star crossed", but we realize the inevitability of their death is more result of the inevitability of men acting with characteristic evil and hate, than the inevitability of an overriding moral force punishing characters whose only real sin was to love without restraint. Viewed in these terms, of the struggle between hatred and love, rather than in terms of petty squabbles and youthful haste, the play can be seen to possess a very high degree of moral beauty.

The later tragedies assume such epic proportions that their tragedy, is almost unapproachable; but *Romeo and Juliet*, because of its rich lyricism and delicate juxtaposition of minor tragic themes, exits as a tragedy whose impact is all the greater because of its recognizable realism.

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Both however, agree, that a change of government did occur. The colony governed by France became part of the British Empire and a host of serious problems needed immediate attention.

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Yet, changes of territory were common in Europe and where no popular nationalism existed, they signified little. Probably no one in any of the countries concerned really grasped the magnitude of what had occurred in America.

British administrators working in those easy days before the rude awakening of the American Revolution, contemplated the problem of this foreign colony. The English hadn't held territory on the continent since the loss of Calais (1558), and their experiences in dealing with alien peoples was, limited to the Scots and Irish. "Now, the crown of England was to take under its wing, a type of alien it knew nothing about."<sup>4</sup>

How could they possibly fit into an Empire of British settlers? Should they be allowed to remain alien, French and Roman Catholic? Or should they become British and Protestant to match the rest of the empire? "True to their genius, the English had not considered policy for their new possession."<sup>5</sup>

A deliberate and successful effort was made to carry on the affairs of the colony with as little dislocation as possible. The seignorial system was left untouched. The tithes was not enforced, but no effort was made to interfere with its collection by priests. The courts made use of French clerks and attorneys. The governors assumed much of the authority formerly invested in the intendants, issuing ordinances, and regulating prices in the manner to which the Canadians were accustomed.

This process of readjustment was made easier by the relative compliance with which the Canadians accepted the conquest. "There was a prominent feeling that France had abandoned the colony to its fate, but this was accompanied by the growing recognition that the fate was far from onerous."<sup>6</sup> The presence of British troops had created certain obligations (curfews, billeting, etc.) but, the newcomers provided a market for local product thus stimulating economic life and they made no effort to interfere with religion, laws or languages.

However, by 1763 Britain decided Quebec should become a British colony like the others. But, motivating this policy was basically a desire to end the Indian menace. There was a pressing need to reassure the Indians about their lands could be negotiated, settlers were to be excluded from them and the west was to be preserved as Indian territory. Following Pontrevis revolt, settlement was forbidden west of a line along the heads of rivers flowing into the Atlantic. The Ohio country was thus chopped off from the St. Lawrence region, creating the province of Quebec. The British government lumped together its decisions respecting the boundaries of the new colonies and the system of government to be established there. The same provisions could be applied to Canada as well as the Floridas and Grenada. British courts were established; lands were set aside for the support of Protestant clergy and schools; the English language was made official; provisions made to encourage the immigration of British settlers and a democratic assembly was granted, (that is, as democratic and assembly as then existed in the thirteen colonies.) How simple it all seemed in London!

But what looked neat and logical on paper in the Proclamation of 1763, (the policy of assimilation) proved totally unrealistic and impractical as far as Quebec was concerned. It assumed the English speaking immigrants would bring with them (as they had done everywhere else) the laws of England. Did that mean they would have representative government? If so, would the French mostly illiterate participate in it? If they did, would the laws of England preventing Catholics from taking part in public life be changed for their benefit? Would England's land grants upset the French seignorial system? These thorny questions, the Proclamation didn't face. Yet, this obscurity and inconsistency creating the tempest to come was due more to ignorance and lack of responsibility than ill-will.

"English politics in 1760 with its six ministries in ten years and a split party had great difficulty in establishing any consecutive or logical policy. Various politicians and officials had various intentions and these found expression now in one document, now in another and were often contradictory. Under the circumstances the local authorities had to act largely in accordance with their best judgement."<sup>7</sup>

Nevertheless, the making of the French colony into a British one was easier said than done. It wasn't long before the British Governors of Quebec, those actually on the spot, saw this.

"For the first protagonists were not the French and English sections of the population, but two groups among the conquerors the British Governors merchants who clamoured for the fulfillment of the promises held out by the proclamation, and the British governors and officials who made a determined effort to protect the French from the changes that such promises implied."<sup>8</sup>

On August 10, 1764, military government in the province of Quebec gave way to civil rule. General James Murray was appointed Governor. The system he had to apply was defined by the proclamation, supplemented by his commissions and instructions, and together these documents formed the first of constitution of Canada under British rule. From the start, Murray felt it necessary to modify these provisions.

He had been instructed that the article in the treaty which granted the Catholics freedom of worship "as far as the laws of Britain permit"



excluded any foreign ecclesiastical jurisdiction. But the bishop of Quebec had died and it was hard to see how a successor could be appointed without acknowledging the authority of Rome. In the end the British government was forced to recognize the need for a bishop, both to satisfy Canadian desires and provide regular and responsible authority over the Church in Quebec. So in 1765, London approved the appointment of Briand "whose moderate and conciliatory temper" made him acceptable.

In matters of law and government, the changes Murray introduced were more drastic. The judiciary presented a serious problem. French personnel were to be replaced by English appointees yet few qualified men were available. Those who were chosen, knew no English law, let alone French. Yet, some French law simply had to be applied if chaos was to be avoided. So, Murray admitted the French to juries and established lower courts where judges must heed French laws, customs, and lawyers.

England had also stipulated that the province was to be ruled by Murray and a council until an assembly could be set up. Full legislative power and powers of taxation were to await the calling of the assembly. However, under present conditions and regulations this body would have to be composed entirely of Protestants. Murray realized the small number of Protestants would make it difficult to find competent people. He decided to postpone the election of the assembly.

This brought him in conflict with a group one can call the English Party made up of merchants who had come to Canada after the conquest and hoped to become its ruling class. It was not so much the principle of self-government that interested them as its practical effects. They had expected to dominate the assembly and control both the Canadians and British officials, thus providing adequate protection for their interests. Their grievances and growing clamour convinced London a change was needed and in 1765 Murray was recalled.

"Perhaps, eventually a system satisfactory to all could have been worked out for the forces at work in the colony were under no great pressure. Events elsewhere, however, brought about a formal attempt at a solution. It was the shadow of the American Revolution that brought forth the Quebec Act."

Carleton got along as badly with his English-speaking fellow subjects in Quebec as Murray had before him and almost as well with the French. He solidly believed there was little chance of the colony ever becoming Anglicized. Therefore, it was of prime importance of Canada as a military loss. Full security called for loyalty and political tranquility on the part of the population.

His news fell on sympathetic ears. By 1770 the British government was moving toward a reversal of the Proclamation of 1763. In 1774, the Quebec Act was passed.

The act was a final abandonment of the effort at a uniform system of colonial government based on English institutions. Canada was accepted as a special problem to be dealt with in a special and separate way. That was a return to authoritarian government. All intention of calling an assembly was abandoned. Authority was given to the governor and an appointed council to which the French were admitted without restrictions. English criminal law was retained but French civil law was established. Freedom of Catholic worship was reaffirmed as well as the right of the church to collect tithes.

"The Quebec Act has been praised, and with considerable justification as a measure of unprecedented generosity toward a conquered people. Yet, it was a generosity in the interest of reaction" <sup>10</sup> exposing the hollowness of Carleton's illusions.

The habitant was a very different person from the French peasant. His relation to the seignior was nearer that of tenant and landlord than subject and overlord. What he felt was not gratitude to Britain for restoring old institutions, but resentment at the imposition of new burdens for the benefit of a small privileged group. The hope that the Quebec Act would make Canada a secure military base by rallying French support was shattered. The bulk of the population remained neutral, ready to accept the victory of whichever side proved stronger. At the end of the American Revolution, Quebec remained firmly under British control. But, a growing population of British Loyalists had now been implanted in the province and fresh political agitation resulted in a new departure in British policy.

These new-comers were astounded to realize they had to obey foreign laws. They protested and accused the government of depriving them of their rights as British subjects. London also received renewed protests from British merchants who had always held the opinion that the Quebec Act abandoned and betrayed them.

Meanwhile the French, once they accepted the fact that Quebec would remain a British colony questioned their own lot and concluded it ought to be bettered. In the administration and council they formed a feeble minority. English business men had prospered during the war years and English wealth dominated the economy. Britain realized a revision in policy was necessary.

So, once again she sent out Carleton (now Lord Dorchester) together with William Smith (newly appointed chief justice) to investigate. Neither could offer a workable remedy.

Carleton's ideas had already been embodied in the Quebec Act and he was bankrupt of further suggestions. At the same time Smith's policy was in direct opposition to London's views. There, statement pondered the loss of America and concluded the fault lay in too little imperial control. In contrast to Smith's bid for wider unity, the imperial authorities considered it unwise, for the colonies to become too large and strong.

Certain external factors also added their weight to these motives. Here was no longer a problem of keeping a check on Southern colonies but of preventing American absorption of Canada. The danger from France might reappear, so it was necessary to strengthen French loyalty. This involved a general preservation of their social structure and a generous granting of self-government. The geographic division between French and English settlers made it possible and desirable to divide the colony, thus reducing racial friction and allowing the French to retain special concessions granted by the Quebec Act.

Such were the considerations that formed the constitutions of 1791. "A new measure which repealed the Quebec Act only with respect to structure of government, and the provision permitting freehold tenure." <sup>11</sup>

Curiously, the division of Canada was specifically intended to allow the two groups to enjoy their familiar institutions and to pursue their own development. But, Pitt and his colleagues seemed to have intended a gradual assimilation of the French. "Upper Canada would become so happy and prosperous that envy would move the French to Abandon their old ways." <sup>12</sup> The French, instead, found new opportunities to consolidate their racial and religious separatism.

The merchants had gained their assembly, but lost all its advantages because the division left them a hopeless minority. Yet, their political

ambitions weren't abandoned; the result being a steadily increasing friction between the two races in the province and the complete failure of the grant of representative government to solve Canada's problems.

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Love is a thorn in the hand  
A green eyed monster  
Gentle and purring when petted  
But savage and biting  
When you trip  
Over it in the dark.

Love makes the tears flow fast  
Forces you to reveal yourself  
and leaves you Vulnerable  
And bruised.

But  
Despite the hurt  
The disillusionment  
Love is the cure  
Of all pain  
The end of all tears  
The essence of all joy.

Judy Roberts

Memories of Yesterday

Slowly falling like the leaves  
memories of yesterday.  
Faded and torn  
they are forgotten  
memories of yesterday.

Sorrows and joys,  
reds and golds  
crown our heads  
the wind still blows  
of memories of yesterday.

Falling down around  
our feet.  
They are so useless now.  
Thrown about and trampled on.  
Memories of yesterday.

Jan McLeod.

A mushroom cloud above  
Cries and fire sweep the ruins  
Peace has struck again.

Terry Quin

God guides His people  
Thou shalt not kill - a law  
well made  
But look how they obey.

Terry Quin

Faces  
Wrinkled and weary-defeated  
Life-worn.

Frances Rodenburg

Icy drops on tattered petals  
Twisted stems in muddy pools  
See man has passed here.

Joene Evans

EPITAH

In the year 1982,  
I. B. K. passed on into the blue.  
When she was hit on the head  
with a high heeled shoe,  
Which was threw,  
As we knew,  
By Jack McGrew.

Thus ending the life of a horse-  
lovin fool,  
Who couldn't tell a horse from  
a half grown mule,  
This fact never caused her to  
lose her cool,  
Because whether horse or  
mule,  
They run cheaper on hay than  
they do on fuel,

She was buried on a clear,  
blue day,  
under a wagon of mouldy  
hay,  
And as we all knelt down to  
pray,  
Beside that load of mouldy  
hay,

A strange little voice was  
heard to say,  
That's good, old I. K.,  
HIP -HIP-HOORAY!

By a student.

Snow falls gently  
Covering the once green garden  
No longer fresh.

Frances Rodenburg

War, despair, hatred;  
Lines of age disfigure  
The face of a child.

Vicki Dodd

Buds on twigs  
Snow melting between black-  
ened branches  
No longer winter.

Frances Rodenburg

Rain falls  
I see the rusted baby carriage.  
The child is gone.

Robin Timleck

CRUMPLED CELLOPHANE

I am as the vulnerable cellophane-crumpled and dingy,  
Blown like a mania between bright plaster people,  
Blown past their gruesome grins of satisfaction.  
I am this vulnerable cellophane torn in sweaty fingers;  
Blown in solemnity  
Blown in eternity  
Cellophane is difficult to tear with wet fingers -  
Cellophane becomes dingy with age.

Joene Evans

Come down from your purple stallion  
Down from plastic castles  
Down to mossy stones in chilly streams.

Joene Evans

Rose fingers in the night  
The hummingbirds slip past us  
They pull winter in their claws.

Joene Evans

YESTERDAY

Fate is a frisky cat  
toying with our lives  
like tangled bits of string.

Judy Roberts.

Yesterday:  
Where has it gone?  
Was it only a dream,  
A star that flickered and died?  
Those carefree days of pleasure  
By a quiet stream.  
Those cuts and scrapes and bruises,  
Those imaginary cruises,  
Those friend and foe,  
A battered toe.  
Skipping rope and hopscotch,  
At last, my very own watch.  
The first fresh fall of snow,  
What makes the wind to blow?  
Gone?..... Yes.  
Never again to be relived,  
Except in the minds of the aged.

Maribeth Woodman 13C

Once -  
he trusted life  
Not now.

Frances Rodenburg

Once remembered  
A fairy house in a goblin's wood  
Now forgotten.

Frances Rodenburg

Soft colours blown in rain,  
Lotus petals fall to dusk  
The tiger night is fed.

Joene Evans

AN EMPTY WORLD

The field is so desolate, sodden and black,  
From soldiers who went and never came back.  
Their steps are molded in water and mud  
And out of the dead come spirit and blood,  
Shed only for war, a three-letter word  
The cries of the cannon, now silence is heard  
Their deaths unexpected, the deafening cries  
Here only debris of a bottle now lies;  
for those we pray again and again  
Their goal, it was to fight and win.

"Was their goal reached?" you might inquire.  
The enemy; to kill was their only desire  
The lust to kill was then fulfilled  
And thus, our side was cruelly killed  
How can the mother explain to the child  
The frenzy of men who suddenly went wild  
Destroyed the knitted family clan  
And then this thing; this thing called man?

What is left to rebuild the world?  
The women, the children, and then the old  
How can you build a world with these?  
Pray to God with an added "Please."

Wendy Payne.

MEXICAN BRAVERY

In Mexico at four o'clock  
the crowd begins to cheer.  
The men stand up  
and throw their hats  
excitement fills the air.

The matador steps in the ring,  
the bull is bred to kill.  
He takes his cape  
attacks the bull  
excitement rises now.

The audience is out of breath  
excitement fills the air.  
The swords are in  
the bull is down  
the crowd is full of cheer.

The hooves, the ears  
are given to him,  
the bravest man  
they've seen  
in Mexico  
the bravest bull of Spain.

Jan McLeod



THAT MAN

As I walk through the silent halls  
I wonder where I will find  
The Man with the booming voice.

It seems to rise from nowhere  
Telling you to move along  
To classes and to lunch.

Come and see me before nine  
The pink slip invites but  
When you get there you wait in line.

So many people get these invites  
But when it's your turn all he says is  
"Where were you in Period ----?"

You really don't get time to speak  
You get your time  
And are sent on your way.

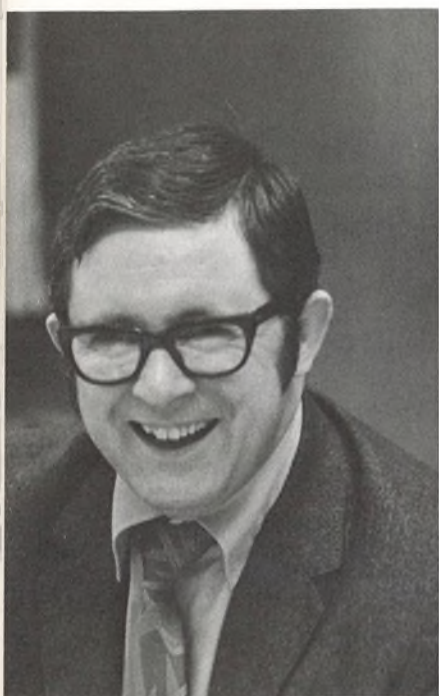
Once you get to know him  
He is really very nice  
But he has a "mean streak" in him.

If he knows you, you are lucky  
He will speak to you in the halls  
And make wise cracks all the time

For me, I find I like him  
Because he does his job  
With a little smirk.

Just remember when you see him  
Smile and you'll get by and say  
"Good day, Mr. Ormston."

A Student



Jane Pearson presents Mrs. Shier with a gift of appreciation for her many years of service.



## ***Presentations***



Seen here is Paul Hillsdon wishing Mr. Park "bon voyage". Mr. Park was granted a leave of absence for two years to work as a co-ordinator of a Canadian Government education project in Singapore.





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ADMIT SLIP

Admit slip is a paper square,  
It fills you with a lone despair.  
When late to class a student roams,  
The teacher bids him welcome home.  
Then sends him on his way once more,  
To knock upon the office door.

I.D.C.I.

He justifies his being late  
By saying it was just cruel fate,  
That led him to be late again.  
The office has recorded when  
Detentions follow oh too soon  
He serves them on that afternoon.

V. Errey.



*John Costello*





***In Memory of***

Mr. Ed. Gowland

Miss Anna Neilson

Miss Marie Neilson

Mr. Bill Koster

Class 171104  
Linda Turner

Tom Todd

"Good Luck!"  
Rita VanDraeyen

Lisa Lona  
11C

Don't park on back seats,  
accidents cause people.  
Make Wiser

To Leonardo,  
from Horace Head-Hunter  
(Mary Lockhart 11E)

Sometimes I'm natty  
Sometimes I'm nice  
So just to be natty  
I'll sign my name twice  
Laura Kirwin  
Laura Kirwin

Marg.  
Thornton

Good Luck  
Ruth Wilson

Pauline  
"M" Holland

"A little learning is  
a dangerous thing"  
"A little learning is  
a dangerous thing"  
"A little learning is  
a dangerous thing"



Dear Lynn,  
I am no poet,  
I have no fame,  
But just the same,  
I'll sign my name!  
Your neighbourly French flunker  
Debbie Morello #

Good Luck  
Barb Thompson

'Good Luck in the future.'  
Sterling Hawley H.D.

Ruth Wilson

Best of Luck in 1971  
Ken Emma

Best Wishes!  
Janet Johnson

'Best Wishes give  
your friend'  
Bernice  
Gwen Rogers

Best of Luck!  
Danna Paychino #

Do you know that I know  
That she knows  
That you know  
That I know  
About your  
Good Luck in  
Kingsville  
Bernard

Perhaps next  
year we will be in  
the same Chemistry class  
instead of Physics.  
Brenda & Ayla

To:  
Bernardo



