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1957

### Essex District High School Yearbook 1956-1957

Essex District High School (Essex, Ontario)

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**ESSEX DISTRICT  
HIGH SCHOOL**



**"57"**

**ARGUS**

Report  
Special ar  
Classroom repr  
Taylor, 9C; Donna  
9F; Diane Young, 9C;  
Cook, 10C; Linda Sweet,  
Barbara Helkie, 11B; Marie  
Joyce, 12CD; Cindy Vandervin

# Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society (EssexOGS)

Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating;  
Advocates for Archives and Cemeteries

This yearbook was scanned by the *Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society* in conjunction with the Leddy Library on the campus of the University of Windsor for the owners of the book. The EssexOGS yearbook scanning project is for preservation and family history research purposes by the Essex County Branch membership.

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*Charles E. ...*  
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### EDITORIAL

In less than two months, another school year will be over. I hope that this has been a profitable and happy year for all of you in the academic, athletic, cultural, and social phases of your school life.

We have completed two sets of exams, but the June exams still remain. To those of you who will receive honour promotions, congratulations; you have made your year here, whether your first or last, a successful one. But to those who have to write one or more exams, good luck; I hope you pass.

In the athletic field, the senior boys' basketball team came very close to a championship but unfortunately did not win. All other teams in volleyball, basketball, and badminton did very well. Although we did not win any championships, I think that you should all be commended for your good sportsmanship. Within the next two weeks, we will have our field day, county meet, and cadet inspection.

In the social life, the Students' Council has done a wonderful job at all of their dances. The other clubs in our school have done very well too, especially the Red Cross which has supported a little Korean boy and has made toys for children in hospitals.

I should like to thank Mr. Crane very much for his help in our first venture with a year book. His suggestions have helped us solve many problems.

I must give thanks to Miss Brown and her Special Commercial Class who typed the stencils; to Miss Bennett whose English Classes contributed several essays; and to Miss Latimer who counselled in the choice of covers. Special thanks go to Mr. Monteith and the Argus Staff-- Greg Johnston, Paul Muxworthy, Wesley Bridgen, Christine Parke, and to our treasurer, Cindy Vandervinne.

Since this is our first year book, I hope you'll not be too critical. Blame all faults to our inexperience. Next year we'll do better.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Pat Smith

Adviser: Mr. E. Monteith, M. A.

Pictures: Mr. C. S. Soteris, B. A.

Sports writers: Wesley Bridgen and Christine Parke-

Reporters of all other activities--Gregory Johnston and Paul Muxworthy

Special articles: Marlene Moyes, Gordon O'Connor

Classroom representatives: Irene Parkas, 9A; Daisy Gullick, 9B; Gary Taylor, 9C; Donna Wright, 9D; Kathleen Thomas, 9E; Jim Stevenson, 9F; Diane Young, 9G; William Kass, 10A; Pauline Pfahler, 10B; Daisy Cook, 10C; Linda Sweet, 10D; Jill Geddes, 10E; Karen Baltzer, 11A; Barbara Helkie, 11B; Marlene Moyes, 11CD; Janet Greaves, 12AB; Lorna Joyce, 12CD; Cindy Vandervinne, Sp. Com.; Marilyn Patterson, 13.

### GREETINGS, MR. CRANE

As Editor of the Argus, I take pleasure in introducing to our student body our new principal who came to us in January, 1956. Mr. Crane was born on a farm near Aylmer, Ontario. He attended school there and graduated from O. A. C. While at O. A. C., he was the only student of a class of 162 to make the senior basketball team and won his college letters in basketball.

For 10 years, he was Principal at Port Perry High School. During that time he was a critic teacher for two years.

Mr. Crane has had a very unique record as a teacher. During the 22 years that he taught Upper School Math. and Science, only one student failed.

Outside of school, he has been very active in Service Clubs. He was President of the Lions' Club for two years and Director for seven years. He was on the committee of the Agriculture Teachers of Ontario for O. E. A. for three years, and is a Past President of the Agriculture Teachers' Section. He has been Past President of O. S. S. T. F. District 1 and District 8 - Suburban Local.

While in Port Perry he took an active interest in the local fair. Because of his encouragement of 4-H club work, he was presented with an honorary 10-year leader award.

Mr. Crane has also been active in church affairs. He was Steward of the United Church in Port Perry for four years and Elder for five years.

Since coming to Essex, Mr. Crane has entered into the life of the community and is now an active Rotarian. He has enjoyed his association with both the students and the people in the area and we all trust his stay in the Sun Parlour of Canada may be a long and pleasant one.



**J. L. CRANE**  
**Principal of Essex District High School**

Kavanaugh  
Shirley M  
J. J. J. J.



CS  
S. J. J.

E. M. J.



## WELCOME TO OUR NEW TEACHERS

This year we welcomed four new teachers to the staff of Essex District High School.

Mr. Clifford who came from Windsor graduated with a General Arts Degree from Western University. He teaches Math and Science in Grade 9 and Algebra in Grade 13. This year he assisted in the production of the Glee Club's first operetta, "Trial By Jury".

Mrs. O'Neil who came from Windsor graduated from Queen's University with a General Bachelor of Arts Degree. She teaches Physical Education in Grades 9 and 10 and English in Grade 9. Besides her teaching, Mrs. O'Neil is in charge of the Library Club and assists Miss Green with the extra-mural sports.

Mr. Masterson who came from Windsor graduated from Assumption University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He teaches English, Social Studies, and Math in Grade 10. After school he manages the School Band and the Junior Glee Club.

Mr. Meuser was born in China and now resides in Leamington. He graduated from Toronto University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He teaches Social Studies, English and Physical Education in Grades 9 and 10. His extra curricular activities have included the management of some of the junior boys' teams and cadet work.

## STAFF

### LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Mr. Soteris, Mr. Scott, Mr. Furgal, Mr. Clifford.

MIDDLE ROW: Miss Kennedy, Mr. Monteith, Mr. Gillies, Mr. Findlay, Mr. Harrow, Mr. Masterson, Mr. Meuser, Mr. Haynes, Mr. Battagello, Miss Brown, Miss Latimer.

SEATED: Miss Read, Miss Murphy, Miss Bennett, Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. CRANE, Mrs. Foster, Miss Green, Mrs. Annett, Miss Rivers.

## A SPECIAL THANKS

At the last minute a change had to be made in the design for the school cover. The one who had designed the original cover hadn't time to make another and in about two periods of time Jim Smith, president of our Students' Council, produced the cover as you now see it. Many thanks, Jim, for coming to our rescue and for the fine work.

--E. J. Monteith

Message From the Principal:

To the Editor and Staff of the Year Book, who have worked hard to make our Year Book a success, I extend my sincere congratulations.

What have become of the Students who have finished their studies at Essex District High School during the past few years? As business men, nurses, teachers, homemakers most have taken their assured places in Canadian life. We wish them good fortune and success as they better establish themselves in their chosen work. Many will be successful because they possess determination and constancy of purpose. Others will not be as successful, yet the great majority, let us hope, nearly all, will have received a training at Essex District High School which will enrich their lives and increase their happiness.

When the lessons are forgotten, the training will remain. When they can no longer recall the names of their classmates, these ex-students will have retained the benefits gained through the social atmosphere in the classroom, in athletics, cadets and other extra curricular interests in school. If these students retain the ideals of honour and fair play and so many other qualities established while at school, the basis for a democratic, Christian life has been laid, although the lessons are long forgotten.

To those of you who are at school, may I extend my best wishes for a happy, challenging and successful year ahead.

James L. Crane.

## "GRADUATION EXERCISES"

On Friday evening, September the seventh, a large crowd assembled in the high school auditorium, awaiting the entrance of the 1956 Graduates. A most entertaining prelude was provided by two of our Grade Eleven students of last year, Miss Ruth Manning and Miss Lorna Joyce.

Then as the chords of the processional were struck, the '56 graduates and award winners made their triumphal entry into the auditorium. The Rev. Muriel Revington pronounced the invocation, after which Mr. Crane welcomed the many guests. Mr. Shuel, the chairman of the school board, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. W. H. Arison, the president of Essex College.

The speaker's address was most appropriate as he stressed the importance of continuing one's education. He emphasized the point that it is useless to go through life never attempting to widen one's scope of education. To illustrate this point, he stated, that in a recent survey, it was discovered that only thirty-one per cent of our population had read a book in the previous year. It was quite evident that Mr. Arison impressed and challenged the Graduates to benefit from their training.

Then Mr. Arison, assisted by Mr. Gillies, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Miss Brown introduced the Special Commercial graduates, Miss Bennett the Grade Twelve graduates, and Miss Kennedy the Grade Thirteen honour graduates.

The highlight of the evening was the valedictorian's address given by Miss Betty Chambers. Betty, on behalf of her class, told of the trials and the joys in a high school career. She emphasized the point that much of the pupils' success was made possible by the co-operation of the parents and the staff.

Throughout the evening, talented graduates added musical selections to the programme. After the speaker's address, Miss Marion Keane and Miss Betty Scarlett played a lovely piano duet. A double quartette, consisting of eight of the graduates, under the capable direction of Mr. Findlay, sang a group of refreshing songs. Miss Jacqueline McLeod delighted the audience with two vocal selections. Later in the evening, Miss Inez Collard played two very fine piano solos.

The presentation of the awards was made by the Donors assisted by Miss Murphy and Mr. Crane. Scholarships were presented to the following Grade Thirteen students: Bob Vanstone, Betty Chambers, Jim Forden, Jacqueline McLeod, and Barbara Brooker. Mr. Gordon Geddes, past president of the Students' Council, assisted by Miss Betty Scarlet, presented the letter "E" awards and the special "E" awards.

The programme closed with "O Canada" played by Marion Keane. Thus another graduating class bade farewell to the friends and the staff at Essex High.

Mr. Crane, honoured guests, fellow graduates, ladies and gentlemen.

To-night marks an important milestone in the lives of the 1956 graduates of Essex District High School. That which once seemed a dim star on a distant horizon has been transformed into a reality. When we entered high school we were alarmed by the size of this building, the number of teachers and students, and the different procedures to which we had to become accustomed. After five years' sojourn here each room bears pleasant and familiar memories. The boys and girls who were at one time complete strangers are now our closest companions and the teachers, our friends. These recollections impart a tinge of sadness to the joyous feelings which we experience upon obtaining our graduation diplomas. On behalf of the graduating class I should like to express our gratitude to everyone who has contributed to make this a successful evening. To Mr. Arison who has given his time to address us upon this occasion, we say a very special thank-you. To our parents and teachers who have patiently borne with us the pains and pleasures of our high school years, we render our heart-felt appreciation. Several of the graduates have already begun to prepare for their chosen vocation and within a few short weeks most of us will have ventured forth, each on his separate path. Whether our field be that of engineering, nursing or teaching, we hope that we shall always be a credit to those who have showed such a vital interest in our future.

Although we have completed our secondary school training, to assess accurately the value derived from it would be a tremendous task. To say that we have studied French, English, mathematics or science for five years would be a very superficial interpretation of it. Who is able to evaluate the influence of the daily occurrences and contacts which, though scarcely perceptible, have left an indelible impression upon us? Our hardest lessons were not those which we learned from textbooks but from experience. Our mistakes which resulted from a trial and error method of decision are still vivid but with the guidance and personal interest of the teachers, we have gradually learned to adopt an adult approach to our problems.

The athletic and social aspects of high school life cannot be over-emphasized. In the course of Track and Field meets and tense basketball games we learned that even the efforts of our classmates were not always sufficient to secure victory for Essex. Probably one of our most valuable lessons was to learn to use disappointment and defeat as a spur to greater achievements. The various organizations afforded us an opportunity to express our own ideas and to reason intelligently. The student dances throughout the years have inspired us with confidence and with a desire to meet and to associate with others. The concerts presented by the Band and Glee Club have helped to instil in us a love for culture. As we pause in retrospect we realize that each phase of high school was designed to fulfil one main objective "the development of the complete individual".

To-day we have left behind our childhood and are entering into a world of adults. We are faced with the problem of using our lives not merely for our own advantage but for the service of others. In a useful career one is certain to find satisfaction and true happiness. Our study of world conditions has revealed to us the diversities which create discord between nations and eventually result in world strife. Compared with such enormous problems one's personal trials and tribulations will always be insignificant.

As we leave to-night we dare not hope to accomplish the spectacular. We ask only God's Blessing to help us to live each day to its fullest extent as He would have us do. With this thought firmly embedded in our minds may we, the graduates of 1956, and those students who are destined to become the graduates of the future, go forward steadfast in our desire "to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield".

#### OUR GRADUATES

GRADE 13: Barbara Ann Brooker, Elizabeth Jean Chambers, James Emerson Forden, Ronald Arthur Greaves, Marjorie Mae Hill, Shirley Mae Hyatt, Malcolm Alfred MacRae, Jacqueline Gail McLeod, John Howard McPherson, George Alexander McRae, Hugh Wm. Allison Nelson, Christine Olive Parke, Marianne Elizabeth Renaud, James Paul Robinson, Robert David Vanstone, Jack Burton Vicary, Shirley Elizabeth Wallace, Carolyn Marie Zoern.

GRADE 12: John Andrew Armstrong, Merle Wesley Bridgen, John Cichon, Frank Ray Danckaert, Gordon Irvine Geddes, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Merle Ann Hardy, Marion Ruth Keane, William Charles Kerr, William David Lord, Emil Steve Matis, William James Moody, Doris Elaine Mulcaster, Carol Ann Myers, Patricia Pearl Newman, Erlan Albert O'Neil, Joseph Edward O'Neil, Howard Edmund Parker, Marilyn Ann Patterson, Robert Thomas Pettypiece, Edward Gerald Robinson, Eleanor Helen Santo, Betty Ann Scarlet, Dorothy Margaret Shewan, James Edward Shewan, Lawrence Edwin Wales, Keith Melvin Wall, Arthur George Wass, Gary Leroy Wilson, Helen Marie Wright.

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL: Gloria Loretta Bachmeier, James Arthur Brooker, Carol Ann Carder, Laura Inez Collard, Helen Elaine Duncan, Cary Alcide Garant, Constance Catherine Henderson, Helen Hudak, Mary Izgherian, Theodore Joseph Kwaitkowski, Deanna Mae Labadie, Elizabeth Barbara Mohr, Hideko Nakata, Patricia Pearl Newman, Jeannette Louisa Seabourne, Donnalee Jean Stephens, Andy Leslie Ujj, Ruth Ann Van Lith, Shirlie Ann Vivier.

# Our Literary Section

## THINGS WE GET FOR NOTHING

Modern science has endowed mankind with countless reminders of how much life's necessities and luxuries cost. We live in an era of cash registers, adding machines and finance companies; our daily newspapers remind us constantly of the rising cost of living. We are told so frequently about the price of everything, that we often forget the many things we get for nothing.

One has only to gaze into nature's boundless realm to find innumerable free gifts. We all enjoy the glorious, dazzling colours of a sunrise. In contrast to this, what is more restful than peaceful, silvery moonlight? We pay nothing for the ethereal beauty of a rainbow, or the delicate design of a snowflake. Flowers are another free gift of nature; there are flowers of all descriptions ranging from a small, blood-red rose to a giant, white chrysanthemum. In forests, one finds plants of all sizes--tiny plants like the delicate fern and tall trees like the oak. All these gifts of nature are free for the person who stops to look.

Life's freest and most precious gifts cannot be seen by the naked eye. There is no price for which one can buy true happiness and contentment. The faith and trust that one human being places in another cannot be purchased for any monetary price. No one can make us pay for our dreams, and no one can make us pay for our prayers to the most powerful existing Authority. Many people consider love the ultimate joy of life. Love is free; not only the love of one man towards another, but the supreme love of God for humanity. All human beings, whether they are as rich as millionaires, or as poor as church mice, can love and be loved.

Many things in our modern life cost a great deal, but let us not forget that the beauty of nature's multitudinous forms like the sunset or a rose; the joys of love and hope cannot be purchased with the British pound sterling, the Italian lira or the German marks. Is it not marvellous that for these precious gifts we pay nothing?

Peter Burrell 12CD

## THE IDEAL SCHOOL

Education has been defined as the process by which a person develops his abilities, attitudes, and general behaviour toward society. From the time of the rigidly regimented educational system of the Spartans to the Oxford university system by which the student learns mostly by himself, society never has, does not now, and never will, leave the education of an individual to chance. Instead, the individual is placed in a controlled environment, in which he learns, through competent guidance and continuous effort, how to meet effectively experiences and problems in life. This environment is what we know as the School.

In this essay, I shall discuss the ideal school under five aspects: the teaching staff, discipline, extracurricular activities, the curriculum or course of study, and the purpose, itself, of education. These are not listed in order of importance, because it is obviously impossible for one aspect of education to rival or do without another, and produce the correct result.

A person who enters a school with the purpose of teaching young people, shaping their minds, and preparing them for life after school must, of course, be prepared for this task. The teacher must himself be well-educated, interested in young people, have acceptable personal habits, and be of a sociable disposition. He must be a good example to his students, and must practise what he preaches. All in all, today's teachers are a fine, outstanding group of hard-working people. It is, and always will be, necessary to have teachers as good as we have now, and even better, for in an ideal school the students and staff must be in constant co-operation and this end can be achieved only through thorough training on the part of both.

When several hundred students are gathered together in one building, sitting in desks exactly alike, learning the same subjects, having lunch en masse day in and day out, boredom, arising from this continual sameness, is likely to result in some sort of discipline problem. This problem is manifested mostly through talking and fidgeting in class, cutting classes, damage to school property, or downright insubordination in extreme cases. Most schools never administer corporal punishment, nor do they like the idea of wholesale expulsion. But, in an ideal school, discipline must be maintained and the continual infringement of rules cannot be tolerated. Most often, punishment meted out is in the form of detentions, heavy assignments, or suspension for a short time. In an ideal school, discipline would not be a problem; at least, not a serious one. Rather, discipline would be maintained and enforced by the student body as well as the staff.

Extracurricular activities are designed to encourage students' free association with one another, in regulated, beneficial organizations. These activities each serve a purpose: sports, to develop the physique and teach good sportsmanship; glee clubs and bands, to develop musical aptitudes and combat shyness; and cadet corps, to develop alertness and the tendency to obey one's superiors. Extra activities should not, under any circumstances, be allowed to interfere with studies. In an ideal school, a student's freedom of participation in these activities would be determined by his academic standing.

This brings us around to by far the most important aspect of a school; by that I mean the curriculum, or course of study. If the school is to be the agency whereby people strive to make realities of their hopes and ideals through the development of their offspring, then the curriculum of the ideal school must be such that it will do just that, or come as nearly as possible to it.

It has been long realized that the continuous study of language, mathematics, and science, contributes greatly to one's reasoning powers and development of mind. Above all, the intense study of the English language is indispensable in preserving the beauty and proper use of this, one of the most eloquent, beautiful, and widely used languages on Earth. One should also study history; many lessons and morals can be learned from it, and it develops the memory. It should be grasped immediately that a dead language is not taught so that one may speak it

in the marketplace; that mathematics is not taught to enable one to recite formulas; but that intellectual and well-organized subjects such as these play a major part in the development of the thinking processes of the human brain.

With a disciplined, well-developed, wholesome mind, the student graduating from an ideal school would be prepared to fend for himself in this modern, competitive world. He would realize that in a democratic land such as Canada, one has great freedom, but one also has responsibilities to live up to.

The well-educated citizen of a democracy must have self-control, be noble of conduct, and have charity and willingness to concede, and to accept his responsibilities. He must be so educated and informed as to be free from bigotry, ignorance, and intolerance, for these are the seeds of the ruin of democracy. If one is learned, informed, and knows how to live decently in this modern world, the reason must be that he has obtained a thorough, all-embracing education. An ideal school would provide this, through a carefully selected course of study, taught by competent teachers, in a proper atmosphere for learning.

The ability to appreciate the finest of all kinds of entertaining and cultural aspects of life should be instilled in every student. Each student's aesthetic sense should be developed at all costs. The great literary gems of Dumas, Browning, Keats, Tennyson, and Shakespeare, to name only a few, should be explained thoroughly, and an appreciation and working knowledge of them should be taught to the student. Likewise, young people should be exposed to art and music, so that they may also develop a taste for these. Whether the music is the swinging rhythm of country and western music, or the melodic, deeply moving works of Tchaikowski, young people should be taught to recognize and appreciate the best in their preferences in the field of art and music.

Comparatively few high school students are inclined to appreciate items of culture, such as Shakespearean plays, art exhibits, or concerts, but they should at least be given a "taste" of these, so that a liking may be developed for them in later life. For in an ideal school, the aesthetic senses and one's cultural knowledge would be awakened and trained, along with his academic work.

In an ideal school, then, well-qualified teachers would work with properly disciplined students under a well-selected, useful programme of study and extracurricular activity, toward the achievement of the school's purpose, namely that of forming good, solid citizens. I mean people who know right from wrong, who are loyal to God and country, and who are well-informed and self-reliant.

Such a school would produce in quantity future doctors, lawyers, authors, teachers, and even future prime ministers, who would all be of the highest caliber.

If ever a day comes when every man can say with certainty that his children are being taught in an ideal school, it will be a giant step in the progress of mankind.



HE SHALL HAVE DOMINION  
FROM SEA TO SEA

"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

From the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean stretches the fairest land that has ever appeared before man's eyes. That land that stands above every other is Canada, the home of the fearless. Guarded by the Rocky Mountains on the west, the Laurentians and Alleghanies on the east, frozen territories on the north, and a tranquil border on the south, this great country stands, firmly grounded in Christianity and democracy. Peace is her purpose and courage is her motto.

Newfoundland, Canada's orient, is a fisherman's paradise. The deep waters surrounding her beckon to the deep sea fisherman and the nets on the shore challenge the fish that flow in with the tide to escape them.

Prince Edward Island holds all the beauty and peacefulness of a typical country life. This million acre farm was the scene of L. Montgomery's much loved "Anne of Green Gables". It is also widely noted throughout Canada as the potato bin of the country. From this, our smallest province, comes one of Canada's main food supplies.

Nova Scotia is the eastern port of Canada. The navy and the airforce make their headquarters there. Halifax is a haven for ships from across the seas. She proved her importance in two world wars.

New Brunswick forests call to the lumberjack, luring him into her depths where he will cut the precious wood which means fuel, clothing, and paper to the rest of the chain of which she is a link.

Quebec is Canada's France. Here lie the customs of generations of humble, hardworking people. Here also, is Canada's largest city, Montreal, and her oldest city, Quebec. Founded in the seventeenth century, she has stood firmly for three hundred years, and her narrow streets still echo the sound of Champlain's booted feet.

Ontario, Canada's most versatile province, holds a wealth of beauty. Far to the north she stretches, holding in her arms the beaver, the earliest product of our country. Streams flow into rivers and the trees grow tall, straight, and staunch. These primitive regions are yet unsettled and still lie sleeping, waiting for someone to pioneer and open the stores which remain sealed in her bosom. Niagara Falls, the honey-mooner's heaven, attracts tourists from all countries and her fame matches that of the Victoria Falls of Africa. Both are known throughout the countries of the world. The Niagara Peninsula is a cherry blossom ecstasy. Essex County is the sun parlour of Canada and is humorously referred to as Canada's banana belt. Ontario holds great mineral wealth. Copper and nickel mines are situated in her north-west parts.

Manitoba is the most easterly prairie province. It is centered in the Winnipeg Oasis; farms radiate from it like spokes about the hub of a wheel. Churchill is her northern city and Winnipeg is the province's capital.

Saskatchewan is a land of flat, barren prairies in the southern region in time of drought. However, when the rain kisses the earth roses begin to bloom in the desert. The land which had been desolate is changed to a sea of golden grain waving in the sun. In her northern regions, herds of cattle roam the ranges. Large ranches replace the farms of the south. The countryside is rolling and green. Wild, tough grasses provide a stable diet for the cattle. Sloughs dot the fields and clumps of trees spring up about them.

Alberta is Canada's oil well. The city of Edmonton dominates the oil fields; huge derricks reach skyward; black gold flows freely. Again there is rolling prairie. The beautiful city of Calgary lies out on the plains and, in the sunset has the appearance of an ethereal city of ivory. Banff, Canada's summer playground, is hidden high in the mountains on the western border of Alberta. The gorgeous blue of the Bow River tumbles into a misty white in the Bow Falls. The purple-grey mountains reflected in the turquoise waters of Lake Louise with her beautiful white Chateau is a luring attraction to a wealthy tourist.

British Columbia with the majestic, stately, grandeur of her mountains, and the agricultural coast west of them is our country's Pacific guard. British Columbia is noted for her Okanagan Valley from whence apples are sent throughout the country. Gold is found in the northern regions of the province. The forests with their towering giants provide not only beautiful national parks but also lumber for our country's use. Narrow roads wind through her beautiful interior. Rivers twist and turn through the rich, black earth. Breath-taking waterfalls flash in the sunlight during the day and cast a silver sheen in the moonlight. The scent of pine needles permeates the air and produces an intoxicating effect to the human nostrils which drink it in thirstily.

This is our dominion which stretches from sea to sea. The Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Arctic Oceans are her boundaries. The Canadian North West Territories stretch their rocky arms into the cold Arctic waters. Snow glazes her borders and persists through winter and summer. Here in this desolate part of our land, the awesome and fantastic colours of the northern lights sweep through the long, dark night. The colours glow, fade, and then blaze again across the lonely land. Beneath the surface of this rock-strewn, apparently useless wasteland lies the wealth and hope of the world. Buried deep in the depths of that barren soil lie treasures-treasures in mineral, raw material, and chemical elements essential to the production and use of atomic power. Canada has a far richer treasure chest than does any other country in the world. She is a young country, just blossoming into her youth. She lies waiting-waiting for someone to seek out her riches, to dig beneath the surface, and to use her great wealth to maintain a world peace, a world of democracy, and above all, a God-fearing, God-honouring world. Canada stands on a pedestal. Her youth looks up to her; pioneers worked for her; our fathers fought for her. Hers is a story of progress, of success, of courage, and of fulfillment. She opens her doors to those without a country and welcomes them into her abode. We, too, will work for her, fight for her, and die for her. Canada, our motherland, our homeland, our fair domain.

Oh Canada, so firm so free  
You who have given a home to me,  
Thy waters flow from sea to sea,  
The sun's rays hiss thy lowest hills,  
Shadows and doubts before thee run.  
Oh Canada, I am thy son!

# School Trips

## A TRIP TO THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

On the 14th of November, 1956, a group of grade 11 & 12 agriculture students accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Findlay left the school at 6:00 a. m. and began the long and tiresome journey to Toronto. The trip ended around 11:00 a. m. when the bus, driven by Mr. Kennedy, pulled into the Exhibition Grounds where the Winter Fair was being held. After we scrambled off the bus and stretched our legs Mr. Findlay gave us an interesting and educational talk about the Fair. Then we separated and wandered around the big building viewing all the wonderful displays. That afternoon we met again and went to the main arena for the horse-show. After all the horses had been judged and the prizes awarded the Royal Mounted Police presented their famous musical ride.

This over we were all herded back into the bus and were taken to the Walker House Hotel where we were to spend the evening. While some went to the hockey game others entertained themselves by taking in a show. We finally shut our eyes at about 3:00 a. m., after a night of running around.

The following day we were rudely awakened. We found ourselves on the floor, mattress, covers and all, and looking up we saw, through squinting eyes, the unmistakable figure of Mr. Findlay who had taken it upon himself to rise and shine bright and early (after a beautiful eight or nine hours' sleep).

After breakfast we were taken to the stock-yards where we saw a few cattle auctioned off. From there we took a drive around Toronto seeing among other things, Toronto University and Casa Loma.

Leaving Toronto we stopped at the Ford Oakville plant where we were taken on a guided tour through the entire plant. Although we had a tough time getting the boys away from the receptionist we finally broke loose and continued our journey. Instead of taking the direct route home we went a few miles out of our way to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph where we were able to contact two graduates from this school. After doing this we again resumed our homeward journey, reaching Essex about 10:00 p. m.

Before I finish, on behalf of all the students who took the trip I should like to thank Mr. Findlay, his wife and the school board for making this trip possible.

Gordon O'Connor 11CD

## THE INSIDE STORY OF OUR TRIP TO NEW YORK

Once upon a time there were thirty-two Grade eleven students who were bored with school. They packed their bags, bought their train tickets, and went to see the world. But the world is a pretty big place, so they had to be content with New York City.

Naturally those adventurous individuals were not quite adventurous enough to undertake that dangerous journey alone. Fortunately (or unfortunately, depending on viewpoint) they had the honour of being accompanied, chaperoned and protected by Mrs. Crane and their beloved Mr. Monteith. These two unsuspecting souls assumed the dubious privilege of the companionship of an innocent, well-behaved group of adolescents for four long days and three longer nights.

Since this courageous young group left their comfortable homes for a holiday of hard beds, small rooms, and twenty-lane traffic on Sunday morning, one can imagine that the fun began on Saturday night. It would be about then that the girls discovered a broken zipper on their best dress, someone realized that the bank wasn't open at eleven P. M., and, tragedy of tragedies, someone else forgot to get tooth-paste.

Despite these minor difficulties, a wide-awake group congregated in the New York Central station at the unearthly hour of eight-forty o'clock. Amid yawns, they succeeded in giving headaches to everyone else in the waiting-room, driving the station master batty, while fond parents looked upon them with loving eyes and said, "For heaven's sake, stand still and shut up!"

Revelling in their families' tearful good-byes, the group mounted the train, scrambled to windows for one last look. Thus they departed. The railroad company, always considerate of their patrons' comfort, thoughtfully isolated Essex High's contribution to mankind in their own special coach. Except for six poor passengers, the other people were only disturbed by the frequent trips of exploration from car to car. The aforesaid six passengers, however, were not so lucky. By some quirk of fate, they were unsuspectingly planted in Essex's coach, and by ten o'clock Sunday night they were shaking their aching heads and wondering what the younger generation is coming to. On the whole they were very understanding about it, and even joined us in our off-key harmonizing. But they drew the line when our patriots sang "O Canada" in the middle of New York State.

While most of the Essex travellers took the trip's events in their stride, Mrs. Crane and Mr. Monteith were on the verge of heart failure throughout the last half of the day, when it appeared that our females were exercising their womanly wiles upon a pair of young and susceptible sailors. The attraction of a uniform and all that made the two chaperones cast their worried eyes upon the situation. But at last count, all of our girls were present and accounted for, so they needn't have troubled their poor little heads.

After sitting for twelve hours, the travellers were quite happy to stretch their cramped limbs in Grand Central Station, but that attitude changed when energetic Mr. Monteith jovially informed us that we would walk the five blocks to the Times Square Hotel.

Once safely settled in our own hotel rooms, the fun began. After paying for those rooms, no one thought the money should be wasted by sleeping in them, so we explored and experimented. The switchboard operator thought she was being sabotaged by the time each room had called eleven times, and the elevator boys were run ragged. But may it be said to Essex High's credit, no one bothered the elevator boys after two a.m. Instead, they cheerfully traipsed up and down dark dingy flights of stairs to visit. That was the first night so everyone retired early--about three o'clock.

After reveille was sounded on each room's telephone at seven o'clock, everyone promptly went back to sleep, just to assert his independence. So fifteen minutes before departure time, we came to our senses and arose, only to miss the deadline by about half an hour, while Mr. Monteith paced the lobby.

Finally on our way about an hour late, the sleepy group tried to squeeze into one bus, and succeeded only by pushing the other passengers out the windows. We eventually reached the United Nations headquarters, and spent a pleasant hour flipping the dial on our receivers, playing with our ear phones and listening to the English speak in Russian, the French in Spanish, and trying to put our classroom French into practice. Having heard the Algerian situation aired in five different languages, we left the conference room little wiser, but, in the case of one young woman, with her hair much more mussed up.

Having had enough of that for one day, we were escorted in two groups (they didn't trust us all together) through the U. N. building. Leaving one particularly beautiful council room, expressions of awe were voiced by most of the visitors, but Gordon's sole comment was "Can we eat now?".....We couldn't.

When we finally left the place, we were directed to one quaint little greasy spoon, where we feasted upon cold French Fries and greasy hamburgers. Mr. Monteith decided that we needed some exercise, so he kindly permitted us to walk halfway across New York to the Empire State Building. Determined to survey New York completely, most of us went up to the Observatory to see just how far we had walked. When that realization struck home, everyone found that he was exhausted, and Mr. Monteith was persuaded to return to the hotel. Here we almost had time to eat the usual meal of French Fries and chocolate sundaes before being trundled off to Carnegie Hall to have culture mixed with our indigestion.

Having slept through the concert, few people were ready to sleep when they reached the hotel. After letting our elders retire in peace, the hotel awakened, and the corridors were filled with young people in various stages of dress, or undress. The parading eventually stopped, and half of Mr. Monteith's family could be found in one room watching television (just like home) while the others were congregated in one or two rooms having a gay old time. John Seabourne, finding walking in the halls too tame, tried to go from room to room on a ledge eleven stories above Times Square. And Mr. Monteith slept through the whole night.

Some of the very ambitious individuals opened their bloodshot eyes at five-thirty to visit a television show. For the others it was an accomplishment to rise at nine-thirty in anticipation of another day of pavement-pounding.

First stops were the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Riverside Church and Grant's Tomb, where are two beautiful sarrophagi. Of course everyone was appropriately thrilled. Fifth Avenue was honoured by our presence, and all of the elite left their elegant suites just to greet us.

Although starvation was just waiting to move in, Mr. Monteith insisted that we visit the Statue of Liberty, so we reconciled ourselves to a sight-seeing trip on an empty stomach. But our fears were groundless, because we had to wait almost a day and a half for the ferry.

After a real rocking ride, which, mixed with indigestion, left most of us in a state of misery, we found ourselves face to face with the old girl herself, in all her glory. Being gluttons for punishment, some brave characters started to climb a spiral flight of two-inch wide steps to her head, but half of them took a rain check when they found that their heads were swimming and their legs about to drop off. The few hardy ones found that the object of their perseverance was a cramped cubby-hole with a row of tiny windows. They slowly began the two-hour descent to Miss Liberty's feet, and reached the ground wondering if it was worth the effort.

Once on solid ground again, the Metropolitan Art Museum was next on the list. There we were almost allowed to glance at the oddities collected there as Mr. Monteith hurried us through at a slow run. Judging from some of the objets d'art of which we caught a glimpse, it is probably just as well that we could not linger longer.

Though everyone was ready to drop in his tracks, Rockefeller Centre was waiting to be invaded, so we arrived in full force. Lacking the ambition to tour the buildings, we contented ourselves by shopping in the gift shops for sundry items--such as mink toothbrushes.

No trip would be complete without someone getting lost, so Emily, dear old Emily graciously complied with tradition. While about ten footsore and weary sight-seers waited for the search party to return, they decided to claim the dubious distinction of being some of the few people to sit like Indians on the floor of Rockefeller Centre for half an hour. When we had given up hope of finding Emily, we crawled back to the hotel, and there she was, large as life and twice as natural, wondering where on earth everyone had been. She took a taxi.

That evening, while Mr. Monteith escorted the aristocracy of the group to a concert at Town Hall, the common people just couldn't live without seeing a movie, so our soft-hearted mentor agreed to let them out of his sight for a few hours. But Mr. Monteith's pleasure was quite nullified by worrying over two of his charges, who were quite innocently walking up and down Broadway well-protected by Mrs. Crane and Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Crane's brother, and still searching for mink toothbrushes. See how much he trusts us?

That night being our last in New York, to sleep would have been sacrilege, so the hotel throbbled with life all night. While some eyes were focused on imaginary drills coming through imaginary holes in very real doors, others banished terror by holding wild parties. The telephone wires buzzed, thin walls were practically beaten down by people greeting each other by pounding, and room service was shocked by a call for hamburgers--with no onions--at three-thirty Wednesday morning.

No one slept that night, so a tired group carried themselves by sheer will power to Grand Central Station for their last half hour in the city of subways. As they mounted the train the sole aim was to find a seat and go to sleep and a much subdued group rode home. But we realized that the trip was far from wasted when we reviewed our knowledge about diving into and leaping from subways, when we recalled all the souvenirs we had collected, ranging from restaurant sugar to hotel soap, and when we remembered that in New York, Karen and John discovered each other.

## Important Events in Our School Year

### Essay Contest

Last fall the English teachers in the school were asked to have the students in their classes write an essay on the subject, "Why Essex Needs an Ice Rink." This request was made by the newly appointed members of the ice rink committee and as an incentive the council offered monetary awards to the winners. The students worked very hard obtaining information and gathering data concerning the ice rink. The English teachers also worked hard because they had to evaluate nearly six hundred essays and select the three best ones in a limited amount of time. The winners of the junior division were Beth Dewhirst, Julie Ann Dankaert, and Carolyn Milne, first, second and third respectively. The winners of the senior division were Wesley Bridgen, Greg Johnston, and Marilyn Patterson.

### Mr. Lampkin Visits E. D. H. S.

Through the efforts of Miss Murphy, director of Guidance at Essex District High School, and Father Murphy of Assumption University the students of Essex High had the privilege of hearing Mr. Charles Lampkin, who is one of the most versatile entertainers of the day. He is a pianist, a composer of note, an elocutionist, an actor and a wonderful baritone singer.

His programme included several readings with musical background, two spirituals, two shout songs and finally his own rendition of The St. Louis Blues. His final encore "Old Man River" was a big hit with the students.

Mr. Lampkin will long be remembered for his charming personality and the delightful introductions to his various numbers.

### GUEST SPEAKERS

Special features of the Guidance Department this year have been its guest speakers. These included Mr. Watt, Manager of Essex Bank of Commerce, Dr. O'Neil and Mr. Max Roberts, C. A., a graduate of Essex High School. Each spoke on his respective profession. As a result of their lectures, several students have a new objective in life.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

This year the No. 15 Essex District High School Cadet Corps, in a service arranged by Mr. Gillies, observed Remembrance Day on the school grounds. The Corps staged a march past and formed a hollow square. Then the service began.

It consisted of prayers, suitable readings and the playing of The Last Post and Reveille by Robert Walker. Those who took the major parts in the service were as follows: Cadet Maj. N. Chaikowski, Cadet Capt. R. Gerrard, Cadet Capt. C. Parke, Cadet Capt. C. Slater, Acting Cadet Capt. P. Muxworthy, Cadet C. Bachmeier, W. O. 2. G. Bart and Cadet Capt. G. O'Connor.

The Cadet Corps also took part in the annual Remembrance Day Service in the town of Essex which is sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. During the service the Essex District High School laid a wreath on the cenotaph and there was a dedication of colours by the Canadian Legion.

## PRESENTATION OF THE INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATES

On December 14th, in a special assembly, the Grade XI students received their intermediate certificates. Mr. Findlay, Vice-chairman of the School Board and Reverend Gilbert of Cottam were guests. Mr. Findlay led the assembly in prayer and guest speaker, Reverend Gilbert gave the assembly an inspiring lecture on facing life. Added entertainment included a selection by pianist Donna Barkowsky, a vocal number by Maureen Collins, and songs by Grade XI members of the Glee Club. The valedictorian speech, prepared by Marlene Moyes and read by Jane DeGroot, ended the ceremonies. We trust this innovation will become an Annual event.

## THE ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

In order to raise money for student activities, the Students' Council sponsored a magazine campaign. The campaign was very successful with seven hundred and twenty-seven subscriptions sold. The Students' Council realized a profit of \$872.00.

Prizes were given to the five highest salesmen. Jim Milne who sold \$111.60 was the top salesman, received a Brownie Hawkeye camera and flash, a Sheaffer Pinnacle pen, a black and white panda and a Travel Alarm for this efforts. Ruth Ann Newman was second and received a lady's overnight case. The third highest salesman was Stuart Quick who received a Brownie Hawkeye camera and flash. A Brownie Holiday camera and flash was given to Christine Parke who was fourth. Jean Tully received five silver dollars for fifth place.



There were three draws for prizes. The first and second draws were open to students who sold two subscriptions or more. Winner of the first draw was Antoinette Gagon who received a Holiday camera and flash. The second draw was won by Gary Wright who received a black and white panda. The third draw was for the grade that had the highest sales per student. This was grade 13. The prize, a black and white panda, was won by Wesley Bridgen.

The sales per student was \$3.92. The average in grade 13 was \$11.45 per student with 11CD and 10E second and third respectively.

Ralph Gilbert, General Manager of  
the Magazine Campaign.

### Junior Public Speaking Contest

During February, the junior public speaking contest was held. The participants who were all from grades 9 and 10 were Dianne Michael, Patsy Clifford, Ruby Couture, Bob Sinclair, and Julie Ann Danckaert. The judges were Miss Bennett, Miss Latimer, Mr. Meuser, and Mr. Battagello who chose as the winners: first, Bob Sinclair and second, Patsy Clifford. Bob spoke about the history of the Olympics and Patsy spoke about Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary. They will be awarded pecuniary prizes by the Students' Council.

### OPEN HOUSE

On the last day of April, Essex High held its annual open house. The many parents and students in attendance were delighted with the various displays and exhibits throughout the school.

Special gymnastic performances were staged in the auditorium as well as foreign dances, a fashion show and a balancing display. The cafeteria was the scene of varied exhibits depicting the equipment and work of the Red Cross, Cadet Coups, Athletic Society, Stamp Club and the shop department.

In the classrooms parents were given an opportunity to meet and discuss problems with the teachers. In many rooms, class work also was displayed.

Other attractions included movies of our school trips, a model kitchen in the home economics department, the library and a display of articles from such lands abroad, as the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, China and Mexico.

Judging from the large attendance, Open House is a popular event in our school area.

LET US LAUGH

Gems from answers on Grade 11 history papers.

1. Solon gave land back to farmers that had been combined in large estates.
2. Fasces were long pieces of cloth worn as a dress.
3. Their was a death penalty for sanctifying a slave. (Hammurabi's code.)
4. By using their thumb the Egyptians could find the area of a circle and the volume of a cylinder.
5. Alexander the Great sustained himself from liquor.
6. The boys in Spartan times were wiped annually.
7. Theseus was put into a maze. His lover gave him thread to find his way out and a sword to kill the lion. He got out and they went away together but he gave her up, got a new chick.
8. A bailiff is the lord's manager of a single manor disliked by the pheasants.
9. Interdict--This forbid people of a certain territory the sacraments and sacrileges of the church.

Answers on a Grade 9 English paper--

An axle is an imaginary line on which a wheel turns.  
A female teacher is very distracting  
The old man will irrigate the children with his  
fantastic stories.

Where did George Washington Carver get his name?

His name was George.  
He lived in Washinton.  
He liked to Carve things.

From an Agriculture answer on care of chicks:

Block off the corners to prevent cuddling and  
death of chicks.

Miss Rivers had put on the Bookkeeping exam DR (debit).  
Clara Bachmeier put the debits all on the credit side, because every  
time she saw the DR she thought that he had gone to the Doctor which  
would have been posted under the Credit side.

Mr. Monteith says he has never been unfortunate enough to get lice.  
Paul--They'd never find a home there.

Mr. Scott, noticing Freda's new hairdo, observed:  
"It looked like a wet mop before, now it looks like a dry one."

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

### SCHOOL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

#### BAND

The band had twenty-three members this season and was ably led and conducted by Mr. Masterson. The band played at all our fall football games and participated in the Spring Prelude. Mr. Masterson is very interested in acquiring more members for the band and invites you to join next year.

#### CHESS CLUB

For some unknown reason an epidemic of chess plagued our school this winter and it was a rare occasion when a person didn't see two heads bent intently over a chess board. Finally John Milne decided to take advantage of this new interest and created a chess club.

There is a club for Grade 10 students and a club for Grades 11, 12 and 13 students. A tournament is now in progress and the champion will be declared in the near future.

#### RED CROSS CLUB

The boys of the Red Cross, under the supervision of Mr. Haynes, this year produced in the shop a type of block for children with cerebral palsy. These blocks are made in such a manner that continued use gives these children muscular control. The blocks will be sent to hospitals which treat children who have this disease.

The girls of the Red Cross who are supervised by Miss Read and Mrs. Foster are carrying on numerous projects. They are making mainly stuffed toys for hospitalized children and comfort bags for Hungarian refugees.

The canteen provides Red Cross funds and helps clothe and feed the young Korean child who is the ward of our school.

#### CURRENT EVENTS

The Current Events Club is another newly organized activity in our school. On the suggestion of Miss Murphy it was organized by Mr. Monteith and Paul Muxworthy.

The club selects a topic usually of an international aspect and then meets and discusses it under the supervision of chairman, Paul Muxworthy. Some of the more interesting topics discussed this year were: "The Hungarian Situation, Eisenhower Doctrine, Flying Saucers, America As a Leading World Power and Canada's position In The World and The British Commonwealth".

As membership was only given to Grade 12 and 13 students this year there were only 20 members in the club. However, the club is hoping to expand next year and extend its membership.

## CAMERA CLUB

This year the Camera Club president was Frank Danckaert and the supervising teacher, Mr. Soteris. Members were taught basic techniques such as, printing, enlarging and developing in the photographic laboratory. The main purpose of all this training is to provide a hobby for later years. Membership in the Camera Club is open only to students of Grades 11, 12, 13 and Special Commercial.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council this year was ably led by President James Smith. During the year the Students' Council staged four dances: Witches' Whirl, Snowflake Ball, Sweethearts' Swing and the Spring Prom which was centered around a French theme. The Students' Council also presented a successful Christmas Carol Concert, which due to its success and popularity, will probably become an annual event.

This year the Students' Council undertook a magazine campaign to raise funds for school activities. This proved very lucrative as a profit of approximately \$850.00 was realized. Special mention should be given to Mr. Furgal and Mr. Harrow who gave a great deal of their time to supervising the Students' Council.

## DRAMATICS

The Drama Club is a newcomer to the list of Essex High activities. This year the club, which was composed of 40 members presented the operetta "Trial by Jury" directed by Mr. Findlay and produced by Mr. Clifford. Lead roles in the operetta were played by Gordon Geddes, judge; James Shewan, lawyer for plaintiff; Paul Muxworthy, defendant; Jim Milne, court crier and Connie Slater, plaintiff.

## CHOIR (Glee Club)

Two glee clubs were formed in our school this year, a Grade 10 Chorus supervised by Mr. Masterson and a Grade 11 Chorus supervised by Mr. Findlay. There were 35 members in the Grade 10 Chorus and 21 in the Grade 11 Chorus. Both participated in the Spring Prelude.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Jim Ellis, David Brush, Jim Hatch, Jim Milne, John Milne, Ralph Gilbert, George Agocs, Larry Shepley, Larry Jones, Peter Burrell.

MIDDLE ROW: Carol Markham, Maureen Collins, Bob Sinclair, Ted Ure, Greg Johnston, Frank O'Neil, Larry Pestik, Ronald Watt, Elaine Flood, Joan Butcher.

FRONT ROW: Joan Greaves, Ruth Ann Gerrard, Elaine Mulcaster, Marion Vektor, Mr. Harrow, Mr. Furgal, Christine Parke, Pat Zakow, Gloria Bart, Deanna Robinson.

ABSENT: Jim Smith, Dorothy Greaves.





### CHEERLEADING

There were eight quite capable cheerleaders in our school this year. Besides leader Jean McHarg there were Jo-Anne Gurbin, Beverley Habkirk, Mary McLennan, Stella Collins, Barbara Wales, Ruth Ann Gerrard and Pat Smith. The cheerleaders received new uniforms this year and also introduced a few more yells. These girls supported our football team during the fall and our basketball team through the winter and deserve a great deal of credit.

### STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club was revived in Essex High School this year. Mr. Scott encouraged all those interested in stamps to form a club and thus arose a new club with Jim Rajki as president and an enrollment of about 20 members.

In their meetings members discuss proper collecting methods and do quite a lot of trading. They also discuss the origin and history of the different stamps and the best album to use.

Those wishing to start a hobby or who are already stamp collectors are urged to join this club and learn more about stamp collecting—the hobby of kings.

### INNER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The president of this year's Christian Fellowship was Susan Kubinec and it was sponsored by Mr. Henderson. There was no enrollment or membership in this organization as it was open to everyone. A meeting was held each week and occasionally speakers and special guests were in attendance. Every second week a different student was responsible for preparing a lesson and leading the period of discussion. Pupils were required to come prepared to take part.

Christian Fellowship was open to anyone. Next year it is hoped that a larger number of pupils will become members.

### ARGUS

#### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Pauline Pfahler, Willy Kassa, Gary Taylor, Jim Stevenson, Donna Wright.

MIDDLE ROW: Daisy Cook, Dianne Young, Jill Geddes, Marlene Moyes, Marilyn Patterson, Barbara Helkie, Irene Farkas, Janet Greaves, Daisy Gullick, Karen Baltzer, Lorna Joyce.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Soteros, Paul Muxworthy, Cindy Vandervinne, Patricia Smith, Mr. Monteith, Miss Brown, Christine Parke, Gregory Johnston, Wesley Bridgen.

### GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

#### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Kathy Snider, Joyce Mortimer, Carol Ashford, Diane Pet-  
typiece, Donna Hess, Norma McLean.

MIDDLE ROW: Carol Chambers, Judy Vctor, Rene Mueller, Susan  
Kubinec, Lucille Charbonneau, Bridget McCann, Helen McDermott.

FRONT ROW: Jean Tully, Carol Markham, Pat Pierce, Miss Green,  
Ruth Ann Gerrard, Elaine Mulcaster, Jean McHarg.

### GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

In September 1956, Ruth Gerrard, Betty Raymont, and Pat  
Pierce were elected president, secretary and treasurer respectively  
of the Girls' Athletic Society. These officers have done a fine  
job in making this year's society a success. Carol Markham has also  
contributed a great deal toward the publicity department, and Miss  
Green has given much help to the officers by way of advice and  
experience. Funds were raised by the sale of school sweaters and  
student activity cards.

### BOYS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

#### Left to Right

FRONT: Greg Johnston, Ron McDermott, Paul Muxworthy (Publicity),  
Gary Jessop (President), Dale Collins, Roger Ellis, Wesley Bridgen.

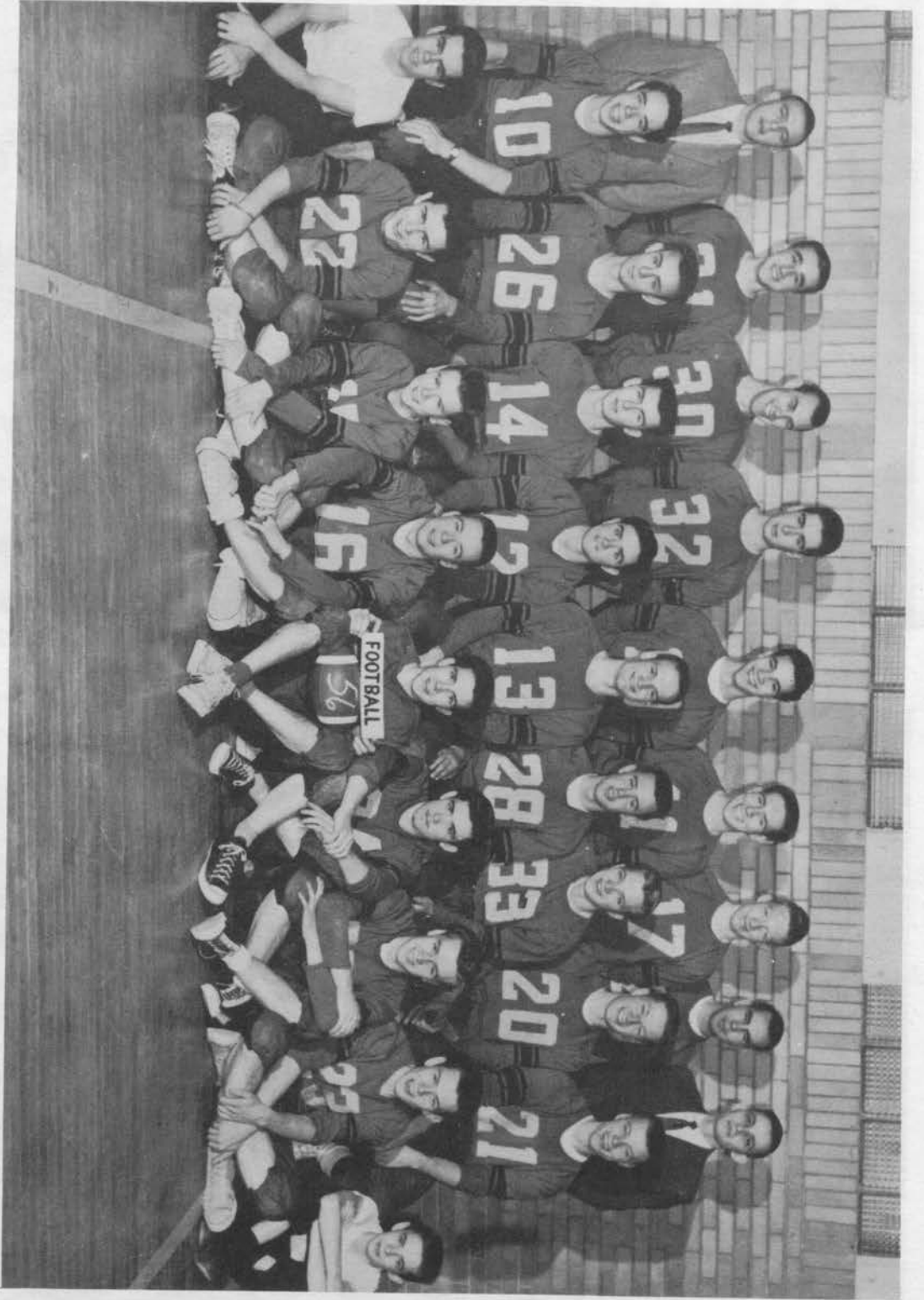
CENTRE: Mr. R. Battagello, Wayne Jessop, Larry Shepley, David  
Agnew, Arnold Stiers, Bob Bridgen.

REAR: Fred O'Halloran, Jim McAuliffe, Ray Muxworthy, Donald Plant,  
John Wilcox, Ron Kettle, Art Brown.

MISSING: Jim Smith (Secretary-Treasurer).







## SENIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL

### Left to Right

FRONT ROW: Bob Bridgen (Manager)- Ron Watt, Bob Sinclair, Paul Muxworthy, Ron McDermott (Co-Captain), Greg Johnston, Arnold Stiers, Robert Watt, Neil Hines (Manager).

CENTRE ROW: Jim Hatch, Gary Cooper, Jim Shewan, Frank O'Neil, Jim Milne, Donald Plant, Claire Sherk, Richard Gibb (Co-Captain), Gary Jessop.

Rear Row: Mr. R. Battagello, Jesse Gerard, Jack Vicary, Bob Mann, Bob Young, Bernard Renaud, Wayne Jessop, Wes Bridgen, Mr. S. Soteris (Assistant Coach).

Missing--Robert Moore, Roger Congdon.

## BOYS' INTER-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

This year, for the first time in the history of Essex High School, a football team was formed so that our School could participate in an interschool rugby league. This was no mean accomplishment! Mr. Battagello spent three years of intramural and class training to condition the boys to the point where he considered them to be sufficiently proficient in football to engage other schools in competition.

Football was introduced to this school not only to provide another sport for the athletically inclined boys to take part in, but also to build their character and their mental faculties to an extent which cannot be equalled by any other sport.

Although the team was unable to prevail in any of their league games, it was clearly visible to both their opponents and to the spectators that it was lack of experience and weight rather than lack of spirit and skill that proved to be their downfall. But the squad improved with each game, and by the end of the season, the regulars had become seasoned veterans. They then played an exhibition game with Kingsville and showed that they would not be a team to be trifled with next year, for they trounced Kingsville 40-1.

For the season Jim Milne was high scorer in the back-field with 3 touchdowns. Greg Johnston had 2, while R. McDermott, B. Young, G. Jessop, and R. Watt each collected 1 T. D. apiece.

### Season's Results

Leamington	25	----	Essex	0
Corpus Christi	28	----	Essex	18
Riverside	28	----	Essex	0
Corpus Christi	17	----	Essex	0
Riverside	31	----	Essex	0
Leamington	25	----	Essex	13

### Exhibition Game

Essex 40----Kingsville 1

## INTRA-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

In the pee-wee league composed of Grade IX teams, 9A, with their posterior rip-cords flying, overran a determined 9C team in the championship to emerge the winners. The victors were led by D. Plant, B. Myers, W. Watson, R. Wills, G. Brown, D. McKenzie, R. Gignac, C. Dutot, M. Kennedy and Erle O'Neil.

The Grade X league was dominated by a power-packed 10E team which survived the season both undefeated and untied, defeating 10A in the championship game. Some of the 10E stars were W. Jessop, B. Watt, B. Sinclair, NEIL HINES, B. Wass, B. McQuat, B. Keane, J. Gerard, R. Siefker, D. O'Neil, LINESMEN - T. Pettypiece, and R. Chajkowski.

The more vigorous Upper Grades League Championship has yet to be decided. Two powerful teams 11B and 12CD have played to a tie twice, and they will settle the title dispute in a game this spring. McDermott, Ellis and Trimble star for the 11B cause, while 12Cd is led by Collins, Jessop, Young and Renaud.

### JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

#### Left to Right

SEATED: Bob Sinclair, Robert Watt, Jim McAuliffe, Roger Crane, Murray Trimble (Captain), Greg Johnston, Wayne Jessop, Roy Muxworthy, Gary Gurbin.

STANDING: Mr. R. Battagello, Don Robert, Ray Chajkowski, Ron Siefker, Donald Pettypiece, Jesse Gerard, Bill Keane, Donald O'Neil, Jerry Bastien (Manager), Mr. G. Meuser (Assistant Coach).

### SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

#### Left to Right

SEATED: Richard Ward, Ron McDermott, Dale Collins, Jack Vicary (Captain), Roger Ellis, Gary Jessop, Paul Muxworthy.

STANDING: Mr. R. Battagello, Neil Hines (Statistics), Jim Milne, Gary Cooper, Sybren Wassenaar, Tom Pettypiece, Dave Hilliard, Don Batten, Bob Bridgen (Manager).

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In the Junior grades, 9C was finally able to overcome the 9A monopoly on championships. 9C defeated 9E in a two-game, total-points series, 19 to 12. The champs were led by J. McAuliffe, G. Philpott, B. Calhoun, R. Ruston, and D. Robert.

The intermediate Grade 10 league was dominated by 10E, who easily defeated 10C for the championship. In a two-game, total-points series, 10E hooped 41 points, to 14 for the 10C team. The winning 10E team starred Wayne Jessop, Bob Sinclair, Bob Watt, Ron Siefker, Neil Hines, Jesse Gerard, Roy Chajkowski, Wilfred Kobelsky, Wilbert Kobelsky, and Bill Keane.

The upper grades' championship was won by 12CD. They also played in a two-game, total-point series which they won, defeating 11CD by a score of 28 to 18. The 12CD champions were led by Gary Jessop, Dale Collins, Young, Lozinski, and Renaud. Grade 13 graciously consented to lose the majority of their games so that 12CD could finally win a championship.





## JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Miss Green, Marlene Moyes, Jill Geddes, Pam Cheswick, Jean Tully, Barbara Ashford, Naomi Colenutt, Mrs. O'Neil.

FRONT ROW: Martha Martin, Beverly Hensman, Barbara Buhler, Carol Ashford (Captain), Lorna Joyce, Karen Baltzer, Anne Siefker.

## SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Miss Green, Donna Trimble, Ann Brown, Pat Pierce, Phyllis Patterson, Jean Birch, Kathy Keil, Mrs. O'Neil.

FRONT ROW: Martha Martin, Margaret Carr, Ann Kennedy, Jane DeGroot, Carol Markham, Helen McDermott, Jeanette Arthurton, Anne Siefker.

## GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A large portion of the athletics is carried on in the intramural programme. This year the Girls' intramural basketball schedule has had an extremely close competition with many spectacular games.

The sportsmanship shown by the teams, the dependability of the referees, timers and scorers and the wonderful co-operation received from everyone have made this a successful year.

Special Commercial and Grade 12 played a hard final game resulting in Grade 12 being the champions. The players of Grade 13 added a spark of humour to the competitions with some of their strange proceedings. I should like to congratulate Grade 12 and Grade 10C for being champions in their respective categories. These teams had stiff competition with each winning by just one point.

The grade 9 series ended with a surprising finish. 9B, 9D and 9G tied for first place. The games showed steady improvement making them very interesting for the many spectators to watch. Total points will be used in determining the grade nine winner out of the coming games. The winner will play 10C to determine who will be the champions. These games should prove very exciting.

## GRADE 12 TEAM

Carol Markham (Captain), Mary Lou White, Lorna Joyce, Ruth Ann Gerrard, Pat Pierce, Jean McHarg, Caroline Hutchins, Jane Armstrong, Pat Smith, Elaine Flood, Donna Trimble, Catherine Wilson.

## GRADE 10C TEAM

Nancy Turton (Captain), Carol Ann Gignac, Mary Jane Johnston, Linda Shepley, Barbara Buhler, Naomi Colenutt, Carolyn Milne, Christine Gagnon, Jean Tully (Manager).

## BOYS' INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Last year's junior team showed some promise, but due to the stiff competition they had to face, they had a rather unsuccessful season. But the potential of this year's squad was realized and they played a very adequate brand of basketball, as they broke even for the season, winning 4 and losing 4. They showed their great scoring power by beating every other team in the Southern Conference at least once, except Leamington. The Essex Junior Basketball team finished its schedule in third place, a great improvement over the previous few years.

Roger Crane in his first year with Essex displayed great proficiency at the game playing in the centre position, and at a meeting of his fellow players and the coach, he was voted the Most Valuable Player on this year's basketball team. Because he was awarded this distinction, he will also receive the Butts Trophy later this season.

Other stars on the team were Greg Johnston, Gary Gurbin, Jesse Gerard, Donald O'Neil, Don Pettypiece, Ray Muxworthy.

In the Senior boys' league of the Southern Conference, our senior basketball team fared much better than their junior compatriots, losing only two games throughout the season. They lost these two games to the same team, a strong, and experienced squad from Corpus Christi. The Corpus Christi squad was composed mainly of the same team which was beaten by our school last year, while the Essex hoobsters lost two of their more prolific scorers. Despite this, the Essex seniors lost both games by only 4 points, showing their great team spirit and aggressiveness, ending the season in the runner-up position.

At a special meeting of the coach and players, Dale Collins, the team's top point-scorer, was selected the team's Most Valuable Player. He will also be awarded the Butts Trophy later this season. This trophy requires much skill to earn, and Dale certainly deserves it.

This year for the first time, the Southern Conference selected an All-Star from its ranks. We are very proud of the fact that Jack Vicary was chosen the All-Star centre for the league, while both Dale Collins and Ron McDermott made the second team. Other stars of the proficient and capable Essex squad were Roger Ellis, Gary Jessop, Gary Cooper, Dick Gibb, Paul Muxworthy, Tom Pettypiece, Jim Milne, Richard Ward, Charlie Durocher and David Hilliard.



## GRADE XIII BASKETBALL

We feel our intramural basketball team showed great generosity this season. Having already won the volleyball championship, they decided to let their arch rivals, 12CD, have the basketball championship, but not before they proved they could beat them. The following ensued: The 13 team, using a split T formation, ran a left-side double-reverse. Vicary received, faked to Milne, faked to Mann, then passed to an opposing player, but a fine tackle by Bridgen ended this threat. However, the referee disliked Bridgen's tactics, since Wes was wearing his shirt backwards, and he was ejected from the game. What a catastrophe! This left 13 with only twelve men and Milne to 12DC's five men. But Pettypiece rose to the occasion. Angered by the vicious eviction of Bridgen, he fiercely seized the ball and pounded it into the basket, too late realizing that he had grabbed Art Wass by mistake. Cichon scraped up and buried the remains. But 13 was in danger of losing. Suddenly, O'Neil had a brainstorm. With all his basketball knowledge, he would referee the game. When Shewan stopped laughing, the game continued.

A vote was taken by 13, and O'Neil made referee. Bridgen was re-admitted, bringing with him into the game 13's pet project, 30 day multi-propyl muckets. This restored their energy and then they squabbled over who would command the team, Vicary or Milne. Since Milne wore the brighter pyjamas, he was chosen, much to Vicary's disgust.

13 was slightly behind, 32-1, but was gaining when Milne tried a forty-yard field goal, hit the balcony, and was forthwith replaced. Cichon got his right running-shoe dusty, and stormed off the floor in a feud. The issue was in doubt, for now the sides were even, and Comrade Bulganin issued an ultimatum from our local cell, located downtown in the "Happy Times Poolroom."

Win, or receive a free, all expense paid, 99½ year vacation trip to that land of beautiful cities and universities, Siberia, to inspect at close range our improved salt-mining facilities. Being loyal party members, (this means that all dues are paid, and an essay on the 99 million starving peasants in the U. S. A. is finished), answered the call. Three solutions were offered. Vicary got stilts to add to his height, while Shewan sold ice-cream on the side-lines. But Mann had the answer. GET BRIDGEN'S SHOTGUN!!!

May we again congratulate the players, not only on their fine athletic display, but also on their strong attendance at the funeral services. We realize that it was an accident that the referees were in the line of fire, but perhaps it was just as well.

Written by a neutral, non-partisan,  
unbiased, fair-minded, Grade 13  
player.

## BOYS' INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

This year, after much practice, the Essex High Junior and Senior Boys' Volleyball team took part in a District Tournament held at Wallaceburg in December. This tournament was well attended with teams from Chatham Vocational, Chatham Collegiate, Wallaceburg, Petrolia, and Essex competing. Our senior boys displayed very good ability and placed third in the top-notch competition. Several disputes over irregularities in rules and regulations arose, and Essex filed an official protest with W. O. S. S. A. officials. However, the protest was not allowed to stand and the tournament was won by Wallaceburg.

Roger Ellis and Gordon Geddes were co-captains for this year's team. Some of the other outstanding players were Dale Collins, Bill Lozinski, Roy McMurren, John Cichon, Don Batten, Sybren Wassenaar, and Art Wass.

The Essex Junior boys had an excellent team and were just barely edged out of first position. They met a strong team from Wallaceburg in the subsequent play-offs for the championship. Again they played excellent ball but were beaten twice by their more experienced opponents.

The starring players for Essex were Roger Crane, Bill Keane, Don O'Neil, Nelson Willis, Jim Douglas, and David Blythe.

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

In Grade 9, 9A, the undisputed football champs, again displayed their proficiency by repeating their conquests and capturing the Volleyball title from 9D. Don Plant, Wayne Watson, Ralph Wills, Garth Brown, Dave McKenzie, Ron Gignac, Cecil Dutot, Mac Kennedy, again led their class to victory.

Grade 10A captured the Grade X Volleyball Championship by virtue of a furious struggle in which they defeated 10C. The winners were led by W. Greenwood, S. Graham, J. McAuliffe, B. Taylor, M. Andrews, and R. Brown.

The Upper Grades Championship was wrested from some strong, determined 11CD representatives by a beleaguered, at times bewildered, Grade 13 team. The 13 champions were led by Jack Vicary, J. Milne, W. Bridgen, G. Geddes, B. Mann, T. Pettypiece, A. Wass, J. Cichon and E. O'Neil.

## SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

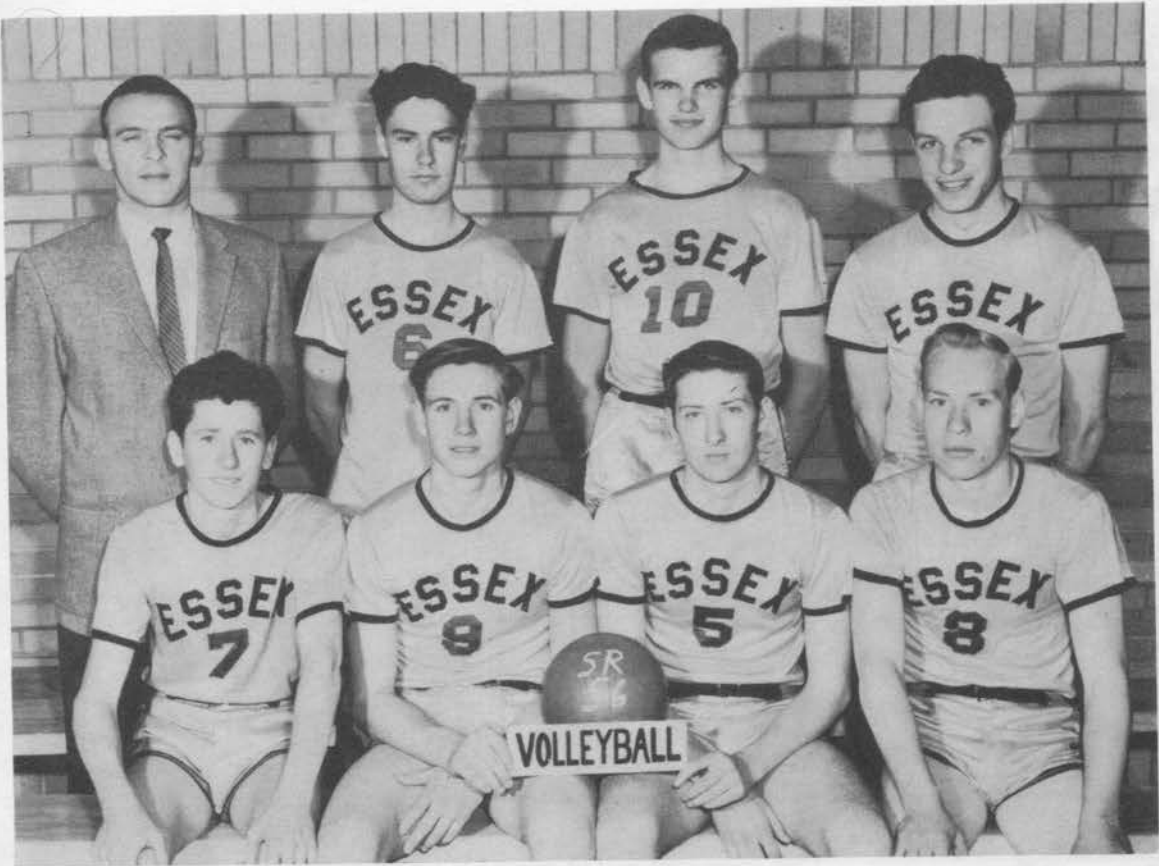
Left to right: SEATED: Dale Collins, Roger Ellis (Co-Captain), Don Batten, Roy McMurren.

STANDING: Mr. R. Battagello, Art Wass, Bill Lozinski, John Cichon, Missing--Gordon Geddes (Co-Captain).

## JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to right: SEATED: David Blythe, Jerry Bol, Bill Keane, Gary Gurbia, Ron Kettle, Jim Douglas.

STANDING: Ray Chajkowski, Don Pettypiece, Mike Lozinski, Donald O'Neil (Captain), Mr. G. Meuser.





## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The tournament was held at Chatham, November 17, 1956. The Senior games were all played at the Armoury, and the Junior games, partially at the Armoury, and partially at the Chatham Vocational School.

The juniors came very near to being the Champions, ending in second place, while the seniors ended up in fourth position.

Seven teams were included in the tournament. They were as follows: Leamington, Petrolia, Corpus Christi, C. C. I., C. V. S., Essex, and Wallaceburg.

Wallaceburg Seniors and Leamington Juniors were the championship teams.

## GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

After a long season of intramural games which lasted into the new year, Special Commercial, 10E and 9G emerged as the champions for their respective groupings. The Standings were as follows: S. C., 13 points; 12, 8 points; 11B, 8 points; 11A, 6 points; 11CD, 6 points.

Grade 10: 10E, 10 points; 10A, 9 points; 10C, 4 points; 10E, 3 points; 10B, 2 points; 10D, 2 points.

Scoring: Win--2 points  
Tie--1 point  
Loss--nil

Following the regular Volleyball Season, many Grade 9 girls stayed for practices to form an All Star Volleyball Team. We are looking forward to a fine Jr. Team next year with the help of the following girls: Carolyn Jones, Winnie Garrod, Irene Namespetra, Carol Hall, Bridget McCann, Janet Boyle, Catherine Wass, Mabelann Webb, Rosalyn Ganderton, Kathy Tapping, Annette Barrette, Carol Chambers, Sharon Cline, Evelyn Eyraud, Kathleen Thomas.

## JR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

### LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Miss Green, Joyce Mortimer, Betty Lambier, Carol Ashford, Naomi Colenutt, Barbara Ashford, Mrs. O'Neil.

FRONT ROW: Martha Martin, Beverly Hensman, Karen Boltson, Lorna Joyce, (captain) Jean Tully, Donna Little, Ann Siefker.

## SR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

### LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Miss Green, Gayle Harrison, Christine Parke, Carol Markham, Jean Birch, Pat Pierce, Marlene Carder, Mrs. O'Neil.

FRONT ROW: Martha Martin, Kathy Keil, Audrey Greaves, Margaret Carr, (Captain) Helen McDermott, Jane DeGroot, Freda Halbgewachs, Ann Siefker.

## BADMINTON

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Bob Bridgen, Richard Ward, Paul Muxworthy, Wayne Greenwood, Bob Neville, Art Brown.

MIDDLE ROW: Pat Zakow, Jesse Gerard, Mr. Soteris, Bill Keane, Jerry Bol, Marilyn Kellington.

FRONT TOW: Lorna Joyce, Pat Pierce, Carol Markham, Lorraine Corbett, Margaret Chambers, Barby Zakow, Marion McKibbon.

There were fifty (27 boys and 23 girls) enthusiastic members in the Club this year who played regularly either on Tuesday mornings (7:30 a.m. or on Fridays after school. The season lasted from early October to April.

A group of ten from the club formed the badminton team which competed energetically in a dual meet with Kennedy Collegiate and in a junior tournament at the "H. M. C. S." in Windsor. The team's activities were capped by their very creditable performance at the W. O. S. S. A. tournament which gave evidence of some up and coming champions from E. D. H. S. in the very near future.

As always badminton finished its season in a rush of tournaments to find the champions of every grade who will certainly figure greatly in the ventures of the 1957-58 club. We are all looking forward to an even bigger and better year next year.

## BOYS' GYMNASTIC CLUB

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Gordon O'Connor, Ron McDermott, John Seabourne, Jim Milne, John Milne, Richard Gibb, Roger Ellis, Fred Earl, Bob Bridgen.

THIRD ROW: Mr. R. Battagello, Albert Hudak, Robert Banwell, Lawrence Trepanier, Ron Watt, Larry Jones, Lawrence Moore, David Brush, Jim Stevenson, Gaye Queen.

SECOND ROW: Melvin Mills, Jim Carder, Arnold Stiers, Gary Facey, Lawrence Watts, Dave Ganderton, Jim Cloutier, Art Brown, Phil Roberts, Neil Hines.

FRONT ROW: Steve Miller, Bernard Calhoun, Richard Barkowsky, George Allison, Fred Zumach, Hugh O'Neil, Ken McCarthy, Jerry Bastien, Tom Tully.

Open House was held this year on Tuesday, April 30, 1957. The Gymnastic display was considered to be by many the high point of the school displays for the evening. They gave two exhibitions, one at the beginning and another at the close of the evening and both were viewed by capacity crowds in the gymnasium.

To open the display, the boys went through several tumbling movements including front dives, front and back rolls, and front somersaults. After this part of the exhibition was completed, the combination routines. The gymnasts then ended their routines by performing on the elephant, a device based on the parallel bars and mats.







## RED CROSS

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Phil Roberts, Robert Schoger, Paul Chauvin, Melvin Reeb, John Seabourne, Wayne Greenwood, Bill Lozinski, Jim Milne, Robert Kennedy, Fred Zumach, Peter Bardoel, James Douglas, Steve Makish.

3rd ROW: Miss Read, Dianne Shaw, Donna Hess, Barbara Buhler, Judy Horton, Emily Noble, Ruth Manning, Kathleen Srigley, Darlene Mills, Rita Bekolay, Harriet Dixon, Ruby Couture, Carolyn Jones.

2nd ROW: Jana Coutts, Gail Griffin, Stella Collins, Betty Mills, Mr. Haynes, Gayle Geddes, Susan Kubinec, Gloria Bart, Sandra Stewart, Lorraine Corbett.

FRONT ROW SEATED: Larry Myers, Melvin Mills, Richard Barkowsky, Arnold Stiers.

### CHEERLEADERS

Mary McLennan, Beverley Habkirk, Jo-Ann Gurbin,  
Barbara Wales, Stella Collins  
Ruth Ann Gerrard, Jean McHarg  
Pat Smith

### LOCAL TRACK AND FIELD

The Local Track and Field Meet was held on Tuesday, May 7th this year, the fine weather contributing towards making it an outstanding success.

The athletes were again divided into three colour divisions, Red, Yellow, and Black. For a change, the Gold Division overwhelmed their opponents and by virtue of total points captured the championship.

In the track events, Paul Muxworthy set a new record for the 440 yard dash with a noteworthy 55:5 clocking. Roger Ellies tied another record in the high jump with a jump of 5'5½". He also established a record for the javelin throw which was the first time this event has been held in Essex High School Competition. In the juvenile division, Stevie Miller set a new record with a pole vault of 7'3".

The spectacular showing was topped by the champions of the individual divisions. Juvenile champion was Stevie Miller, Junior champion, Johnny Wilcox, and Intermediate champion, Dick Gibb. The Senior Championship was hotly contended, Jim Milne finally emerging victorious over Roger Ellis with 32 to 30.

In the Girls' Division, black was the winning colour team.

In the Junior Division, Janet Boyle was the champion with eleven points and Carolyn Milne followed closely with nine points. Elaine Lawhead set a new record of 163'2" in the softball throw breaking the old record of 134 feet.

Naomi Colenutt was Intermediate champion with nineteen points and the runner-up was Lorna Joyce who had fifteen points. Three records were broken in this division. Bev Hensman jumped 7 ft. 1 in. breaking the former record by 1 in. Lorna Joyce set a new record of 14 ft. 1 in. in the running broad. The old basketball pass record of 30 passes was broken by Jean McHarg, Donna Hess and Ann Siefker.

In the Senior Division, Pat Pierce led with twenty-one points and the runner-up Clara Bachmeier had ten points. There were no records broken in this division.

Leaders of the club who took part in the entertaining display were:  
SENIOR: Richard Gibb, Jim Milne, John Seabourne, Fred Earl, and Roger Ellis.  
JUNIORS: Gaye Queen, Art Brown, Hugh O'Neil, and Steve Miller.

### DISTRICT TRACK AND FIELD

#### BOYS

The Southern Conference Track and Field meet was held in Leamington on May 9 this year. Since it was held on their own grounds, Leamington naturally dominated the scoring of the events. However, Essex also had a great deal of talent, and made an excellent showing, garnering several first places.

In the Junior Division, George Agocs captured a first prize in the Shot Put, Johnny Wilcox obtained a first in the Hop-Step Jump and Art Brown received a first prize in the High Jump.

In the Intermediate Division, Jim Shewan was first in the Shot Put, Fred Earl was first in the discus throw and Richard Gibb, first in the 880 yard dash. The mile was also a rather close contest, but Ron Kettle displayed superior style and much stamina to win this event. Sybren Wassenaar also won a first by beating his opponents in the Pole Vault.

Since this is the first year that a Southern Conference meet has been held, every mark set by the competitors is an established record, and we hope our athletes will make an even better showing next year.

#### GIRLS

The girls' track and field representatives made a very good showing by capturing 11 first place ribbons.

In the Junior Division, Joyce Mortimore won first prize in the 75 yard dash, while Carolyn Milne was first in the High Jump and Elaine Lawhead won the softball throw.

Lorna Joyce won both the Intermediate 75 yard dash and the Running Broad Jump. Also in this division, Beverly Hensman won the Soft Ball Throw and Naomi Colenutt was first in the High Jump.

The girls not only did well individually, but their relay teams were also very effective as both the Junior team composed of Joyce Mortimore, Carol Ashford, Karen Baltzer, and Carolyn Milne, and the Intermediate team of Lorna Joyce, Naomi Colenutt, Darlene Mills, and Beverly Hensman won first prizes. Basketball toss teams composed of Jean McHarg, Donna Hess and Ann Siefker in the first group and Helen McDermott, Delia Garrod, and Marg Carr in another group won the intermediate and senior first prize respectively.

### FINAL SCORE SHEET

	<u>Corpus Christi</u>	<u>Essex</u>	<u>Leamington</u>
Senior Boys	10	51½	75½
Intermediate Boys	2	46	82
Junior Boys	--	39	46
Senior Girls	13	19	43
Intermediate Girls	5½	37	32½
Junior Girls	9	31½	32½

The only championship gained by an Essex student was won by Naomi Colenutt, an intermediate girl, who garnered in a total of eleven points.

### HOWLERS

Paul Muxworthy commenting on his accident "My mother didn't know anything was wrong until I started packing my suitcase."

Mr. Furgal was courageously trying to teach us the names of implements used in every day Geometry.

Mr. Furgal: What do you use to see if the two-by-fours in a house are vertical?

Richard Oliver: Your eyes.

Mr. Gillies talking quite seriously: "Now if you have been looking at the stars lately".

Some wise character looking on the romantic side said: "Sir, who has time to look at the stars?"

# CLASSROOM CHATTER

9A

## LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Ralph Will, Wilfred Maglovsky, Wayne Watson, Garth Brown, Ronald Gignac, Malcolm Kennedy, Claire Sherk, Bob Myers, David McKenzie, Civille Rose, Ross Herdman.

MIDDLE ROW: Donald Plant, Lucille Charbonneau, Irene Farkas, Lorna McLellan, Donna Lambier, Margaret Vriesacker, Jean Van Iith, Phea Bardoel, Cecil Dutot.

FRONT ROW: Delia Garrud, Bernice Siefker, Joan Greaves, Carolyn Laramie, Joan Will, Mrs. Foster, Norma Findlay, Patricia Chapman, Betty Hedge, Rita Bekolay.

ABSENT: Shirley Kennedy.

9A

In 9A we have two Joans, who never have to ask for loans.  
Don is our top man, who has many a fan (Judy).  
Ronnie is quite a lad, for nothing ever makes him sad.  
Bernice and Betty are quite shy, but never ever tell us why.  
Carolyn is our only blonde, at least we think she's blonde.  
Winnie and Norma are friends, but this is where the friendship ends.  
Our 'oy Civille, whose last name is Rose, always has in someone's business his nose.  
Ross is afraid of every teacher; we expect him to be a preacher.  
Irene and Rita are sure a good pair, for always getting in Mr. Cliffords's hair.  
Lucille is our girl who speaks for all, in every classroom or even the hall.  
Margaret and Jean are always together, you'd think they were "birds of a feather".  
Donna and Lorna are our only cousins, and from their corner they're always buzzin'.  
Rhea, Shirley and our Pat only talk through their hat.  
Claire is our boy with light brown hair, if his work isn't done he doesn't care.  
David is always trying to outwit Mack, and always comes out with some wisecrack.  
When Garth is coming, Cecil is there, so we find they make a good pair.  
Bobby, Wilfred and Ralph are quite a batch, we wonder if they will find a good match.



# CLASS OFFICERS



"Can You Imagine"

Bernice growing tall?  
 Lucille not talking at all?  
 Don Plant not paying attention?  
 Wilfred without a detention?

Jean with a hoe?  
 Carolyn without a beau?  
 Ralph pushing a cart?  
 Bobby missing art?

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Roger Langis, Ann Brockman, Rose-Ann Brown, Betty Galos, Art Brown, Roger Garant, Fred Zumach, Ron Larret, Ted Ure, Dolores Bishop, Sandra O'Connor, Lorraine Guilbeault, Bob Boylan.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Cranston, Isabelle DeLarge, Elaine Lawhead, Olga Chajkowski, Genevieve Lavin, Mrs. O'Neil, Annabelle Stiers, Bonnie Hickmott, Rene Mueller, Daisy Gullick, Shirley Chauvin.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Shirley not having her dictionary?  
 Bob being the noisiest in the class?  
 Art being quiet in class?  
 Roger G not having a detention?  
 Pat having his book reports done?  
 Roger L not talking to Art?  
 Ron with the right English book?  
 Ted failing an exam?  
 Fred working in Science and Math?  
 Isabelle rooting for the Red Wings?  
 Delores standing up to answer a question?  
 Ann missing a basket ball game?  
 Cecilia not being able to climb the rope?  
 Rose Ann with all her books?  
 Olga not being the first in the Gym?  
 Veta without Olga?  
 Marilyn not having her Social Studies done?  
 Betty forgetting the attendance book?  
 Lorraine wearing her Gym. uniform?  
 Daisy not worrying about the Argus?  
 Genny without a pony tail?  
 Bonnie without a picture of Elvis Presley in her wallet?  
 Elaine not talking to anyone?  
 Rene paying attention in English class?  
 Sandy liking the name Sandra?  
 Annabelle not knowing her memory work?  
 Mrs. O'Neil not having to give a detention in English class?  
 9B waiting for the second bell to ring?  
 9B being quiet when they come into English class?

LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Henry Enns, George Tullet, Douglas Dennis, Florian Cichon, Larry Myers, Philip Stotts, George Agocs, Robert Ruston, Rene Demers, Calvin Lawhead, Jim McAuliffe.

MIDDLE ROW: William Teskey, Gary Taylor, George Philpott, Carol Shura, Margaret Ann Herdman, Beverly Nelson, Louis Singer, Donald Robert, Paul Dupuis, Bernard Calhoun.

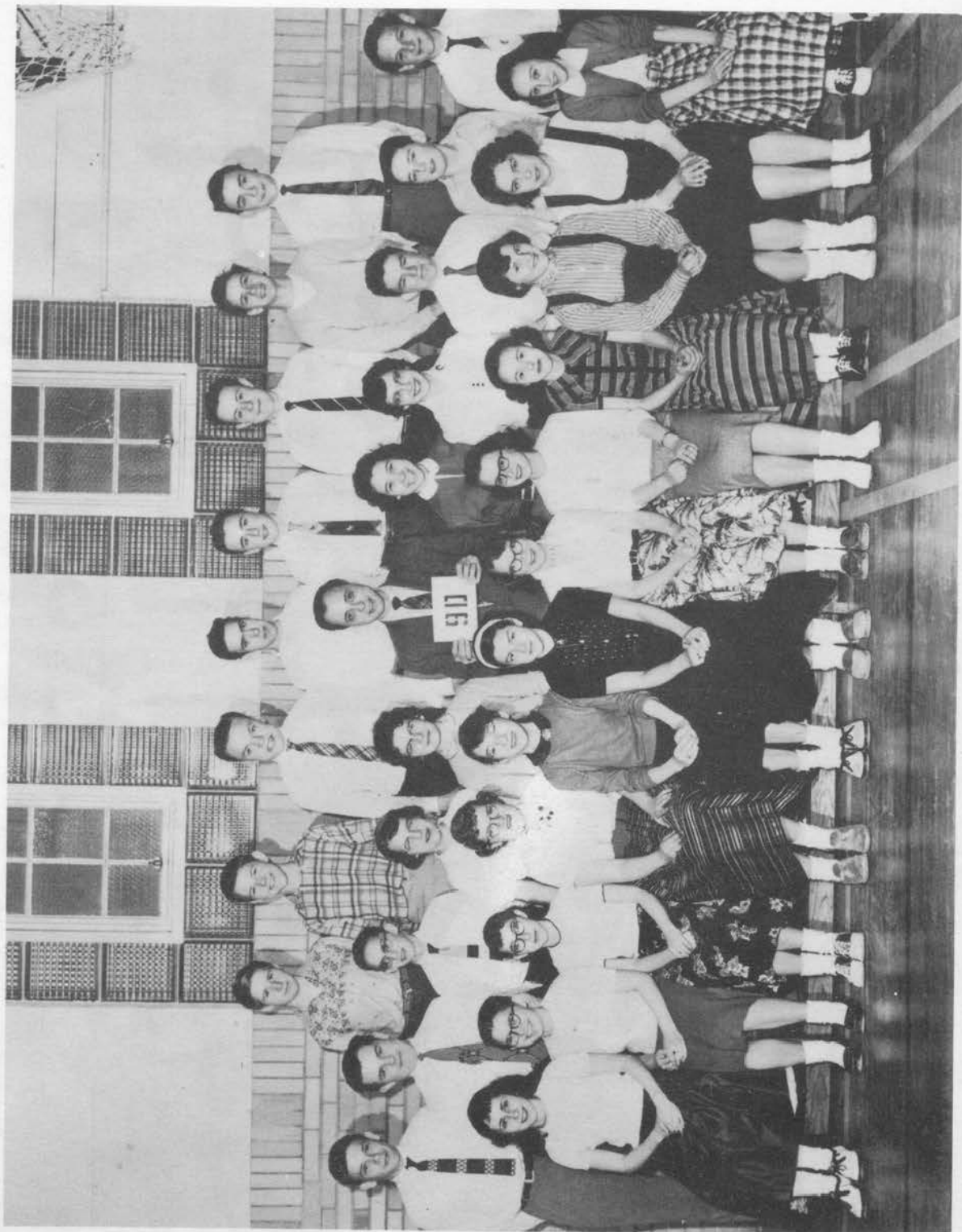
FRONT ROW: Barbara Wright, Mabelann Reeb, Ruby Couture, Gloria Talbot, Barbara Banwell, Mrs. Annett, Cathryn Mactier, Verna Smith, Shirley Doan, Judy Vctor, Caren Reeb.

NEWS FROM 9C

- A is for George Agocs  
Who represents the class.
- B is for Barbara Banwell  
Who in school does quite well.
- C is for Bernard Calhoun:  
He is fond of his home room.
- C is for Florian Cichón  
He has lots of brawn.
- D is for Douglas Dennis  
In class he's a menace.
- D is for Paul Dupuis  
Paul's hair is always droopy.
- D is for Rennie Demers-  
High marks he always clears.
- D is for Shirley Doan:  
When it comes to school work, she'd rather be home.
- E is for Henry Enns:  
Bank has plenty of friends.
- G is for Jim Enzy:  
He has decided to stay away.
- H is for Margaret Herdman  
From hard work she will never run.
- L is for Calvin Lawhead  
Who in school uses his head.
- M is for Cathy Mactier:  
Of failing she has no fear.
- M is for Jim MacAuliffe:  
To school work he's no gift.
- M is for Larry Myers  
Who at fun never tires.
- N is for Beverley Nelson:  
She always has her homework done.
- P is for George Philpott:  
Many other interests, besides school he's got.
- R is for Mable and Caren Reeb,  
Two average students indeed.
- R is for Robert Ruston  
Who to school hates to come.







R is for Don Robert, called, Robert:  
 He is always in the teacher's hair.  
 S is for Carol Shura  
 Who much homework endures.  
 S is for Verna Smith:  
 She might make it IF...  
 S is for Philip Stotts:  
 A crave for mischief he's got.  
 S is also for Louis Singer:  
 At school work he's a ringer.  
 T is for Gloria Talbot:  
 At French she does a lot.  
 T is for Bill Teskey:  
 In class he's quite pesky.  
 T is for George Tullet,  
 A good student, though it's hard to tell it.  
 V is for Judy Vektor:  
 No one dresses neater.  
 W is for Barbara Wright:  
 Her voice is very light.

By Gary Taylor 9C

9D

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Michael Greenaway, Alan Teskey, Jack Roberts, Albert Piper, Kenny McCarthy, Bob Knight, Ron Larocque, Hugh O'Neil.

MIDDLE ROW: Paul Chauvin, Allan MacRae, Bob Armstrong, Caroline Maglovsky, Rita Demers, Mr. Meuser (teacher), Jean Smith, Carol Hall, Ron Kettle, John Lyons, David Kaake.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Jones, Kenlyn Lapain, Maryanne Grondin, Cathy Wallace, Kathy Tapping, Elizabeth Laliberte, Donna Wright, Cathy Snider, Sharon Bellaire, Shirley Johnston, Isabelle Dame, Gail Baker.

Absent: Dorothy Greaves.

9D'S--INTERPRETATION OF "SCHOOL"

Mike G.--It's a good place to learn something if you want to, but who wants to?  
 Shirley J.--Too bad "Cliffy" doesn't like Elvis!  
 Kenlyn L.--Back to cell 22!  
 Kathie S.--It's O.K. if you can stand the pressure.  
 Sharon B.--I like it.  
 Isabelle D.--Noon hours are all right.  
 Carol H.--It's real gone!  
 Kathy T.--Mr. Clifford puts me in mind of Elvis Presley.  
 Caroline M.--If you only knew!  
 Bob K.--It's for the birds!  
 Bob A.--Mr. Meuser gives us too much homework!  
 Elizabeth L.--Mr. Furgal knows his facts and figures!  
 Jean S.--We're in the jail-house now!  
 Paul C.--I'll never tell!

Mary Anne G.--It's just out of this world!  
 Ron K.--It's for the fish that wish!  
 Allan M.--If only I didn't have to go!  
 Jack R.--It's okay for kids, but who likes goats?  
 Cathy W.--If, at first you don't succeed, quit while you're ahead!  
 David K.--It stinks!  
 John L.--It's okay, but History gets me down!  
 Albert P.--I feel as if I'm never going to get out!  
 Rita D.--It's lousy!  
 Alan T.--It's a challenge for the dimwit.  
 Ron L.--It reminds me of an old "Model T", with a crank in the front.  
 Dorothy G.--I dig it the most, but bury it while you're at it!  
 Gail B.--They make us work like little beavers.  
 Hugh O.--If you can't say it, you can spell it!  
 Carolyn J.--It'll do until something else comes along.  
 Myself--I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me!

## 9E

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: George Drew, Dan Bulley, Ed Gerard, Gary Brown, Peter Bardoel, Fred Green, Gary Amonite, Larry Pestik, Bruce Curtis, Fred O'Halloran, Gary Walson.

MIDDLE ROW: Bill Vicary, Pat Renaud, Gail McCallum, Joan Van Litch, Elaine Hutson, Mr. Clifford, June Caza, Judy Ward, Sharon Cline, Elaine Ross, Paul Dawson.

FRONT ROW: Pat Langis, Pat Clifford, Velina Audette, Karen Shepley, Marion Baldwin, Gail Shepley, Judy Denison, Gail O'Neil, Karen Shepley, Carol Trimble.

### OUR HOME ROOM TEACHER

Our home room teacher is very nice,  
 Almost each day we have him twice:  
 Once in the morning in our home room,  
 And once in thirty-two, just before noon.  
 Then into our heads he tries to pound,  
 Business Practice the whole period 'round,  
 Trying to teach us 'bout mortgage, insurance, 'n such;  
 It's plain to see we haven't learned much.  
 Our home room teacher once did say  
 That he had seen a flying saucer one day.  
 "It was orange," he said, "with a flame out back,  
 And when jet planes appeared it was gone like that."  
 Our home room teacher, you're sure to know  
 But just in case I won't let it go,  
 Our home room teacher, it's plain to see  
 Is Mr. Clifford of 9C.

Kathleen Thomas





9E

There are 33 pupils in the 19th room,  
Who are famously known as the 9E platoon.  
First, there are Freddie, Bruce and Gary.  
Then come Bill, Danry and Larry.  
Karen and Karen make a good pair,  
One is dark and one is fair.  
Gail O'Neil is next on the list,  
She is tops in Business Practice.  
Don't forget Peter, Gary W. and Fred,  
June, Elaine, Marion, Sharon and Ed.  
Paul Dawson is very good in History,  
How he answers those Questions is a mystery!  
Elaine Ross can play the piano,  
Also sing alto and soprano.  
Judy Ward, our famous Artist,  
A chance to paint has never missed.  
Patsy Clifford and Pat Langis,  
Are each as pretty as can be.  
Along with Joan and Pat Renaud,  
To the top these four will go.  
Then there are John and Gary Brown,  
Gayle and Judy they're always around.  
We mustn't forget Carol, Velina, George, and Gail  
These four this year will never fail.  
Last but not least, there is little ol' me,  
Who has written this poem about nine E.

Kathleen Thomas

9F

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Jim Stevenson, Gary Armstrong, Alan Brown, Don Whittall,  
Gerald Lambier, Gary Roath, John Wilcox, Keith Hicks, Ken Oxley,  
Gerald Bastien, Harold Kimball, Jim Cloutier.

MIDDLE ROW: Bill Kettle, Nancy Colanutt, Joan Butcher, Bridget  
McCann, Mr. Soteros, Marie Knight, Annette Barrette, Jana Coutts,  
Phil Roberts.

FRONT ROW: Pat Robson, Sophie Christiansen, Gail Story, Alma  
Lavin, Carol Scott, Carol Bourne, Jeannette Hill, Charlene  
Eldridge, Rosalyn Ganderton, Cheryl Eldridge, Carolyn Butcher.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PREFERRED VOCATION</u>	<u>15 YRS. FROM NOW</u>
Carolyn Butcher	Teacher	Raising 12 children
Carol Scott	Secretary	Secretary for Pat Boone
Gail Story	Secretary	Efficiency personified
Joan Butcher	Nurse	Keeping house for Gary
Pat Robson	Airline Stewardess	Watching her diet
Carol Bourne	Airline Stewardess	Watching Pat
Cheryl Eldridge	Nurse	Working in a nursery
Charleen Eldridge	Nurse	Helping Cheryl
Marie Knight	Teacher	Teaching at North Pole
Jeanette Hill	Teacher	Teaching on Mars
Rosalyn Ganderton	Airline Stewardess	Flying in a rocket to Mars
Sophie Christiansen	High School Teacher	Assigning homework
Nancy Colenutt	Teacher	Teaching at E. D. H. S.
Jana Coutts	Commercial Artist	Designing dresses
Alma Lavin	Secretary	Raising pigs
Annette Barnette	Teacher	Helping Alma
Eridgett McCann	Nurse	Doctoring Alma's pigs
Gary Armstrong	Farmer	Professor at a large univers
Jerry Bastien	P. T. Teacher	Coach for C. V. S.
Alan Brown	Farmer	Teaching shop
Jim Clouthier	T. V. Disc Jockey	Taking over Bud Davies' show
Keith Hicks	Farmer	Making his won space ships
Harold Kimball	Electrical Engineer	Sending electrical flashes to Mars
Jerry Lambier	P. T. Teacher	Janitor for E. D. H. S.
Ken Oxley	Jockey	Helping Jerry
Gary Roath	Undecided	Teaching Science
Phil Roberts	Architect	Miss Bennett's pride and joy
Don Whittal	Lawyer	Graduating from E. D. H. S.
John Wilcox	Psychiatrist	Girls' P. T. Teacher
Bill Kettle	Undecided	Studying for a mathematician

90

LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Jim Ellis, Tom Cowan, Norman Jobin, Peter Halford, Richard Barkowsky, George Allison, David McMurren, George Zwich, David Douey, Wayne Gunning, John Blair, Stuart Quick, Fred Sweet.

SECOND ROW: Tom Tully, Stephen Miller, Catherine Wass, Mary Denkar, Bonnie Fowler, Enid Adams, Betty Lou Knapp, June Allison, Evelyn Eyraud, Irene Namespetra, Gaye Queen, Ray Muxworthy.

FIRST ROW: Diane Michael, Betty Gregg, Anne Burrell, Janet Boyle, Diane Young, Miss Green, Diane Shaw, Shirley Wambeke, Pat Bellamy, Carol Hill, Carol Chambers.



PAT BERNARD

Boye Swern  
Ray M... ..

Frank Sweet

Peter ... ..

Dwaine Michael

George Quirk

Betty Briggs

Stuart Quirk

Jim Ellis  
Janet Boyle





'Twas two weeks after Easter and all through 9G  
 Not a creature was stirring, not even me;  
 The room was in silence (not right for us)  
 And it makes things so dull without any fuss.  
 Each young girl was asleep at her place  
 And visions of holidays danced on her face,  
 When into the room there came such a clatter  
 That we all woke right up to see what was the matter.  
 Then into the room someone came with a moan  
 And we saw it was Carol, Betty, and June.  
 When what to our wondering ears should be heard  
 But "Hi everyone," sung just like a bird!  
 Then came the voices of Ray, Gaye and Dave saying  
 We had a happy time playing.  
 While Dianne and Dianne and Diane did say  
 That they went in for things that were more fun than play,  
 We were all wide awake and moving about  
 When all of a sudden we heard a loud shout--  
 Miss Green was trying to quiet us down  
 While Bonnie began acting the clown.  
 But pretty soon the bell was ringing  
 And then we knew we had better stop singing.  
 We've had our say and all done for now,  
 So we'll quietly close with a lowly bow  
 To all of you whom we've left out.  
 We surely hope that you won't pout,  
 For your presence helps to keep the form  
 Right up to par from morn'til morn.

Dianne Young

10A

Left to Right

BACK ROW: George Kiss, Harold Meloche, Bruce Taylor, William Kassa, Richard Shaw, Larry Shepley, Wayne Greenwood, Dennis Breault, John Renaud, Donald Kettle, Jack Paquette.

MIDDLE ROW: Paul Kennette, Donald Graham, Frances McCann, Helen Singer, Leona Kosokowsky, L. Rivers, Donna Ryall, Betty Parke, Margaret Van Belle, Margaret Myles, Howard Brackell, Donald Costin.

FRONT ROW: Lorna Pierce, Betty Anne Hebert, Linda Vivier, Gail Hyatt, Lorna Hammer, Judy Morrison, Lorraine Hartley, Madeline Laforet, Donna Hess, Deanne Mills, Jessie Banks.

10A

Howard Brackell: In Mathematics he is crying and, over Jessie he's trying.

Robert Brown: Robert, better known as Bob, is our fair-haired lad, and he always keeps up with the latest fad.

Donald Costin: In Math class he always talks, in English he always squaks, and in History he sits and laughs. Now tell me, Don, will you ever pass?

- Donald Graham: Don is short! Don is sweet! And in class Don always sleeps.
- Wayne Greenwood: Wayne is the star of the class. We know, Darling, you're going to pass.
- Willie Kassa: Miss Latimer and Willie do not agree about his sideburns like E. P. (Elvis Presley).
- Paul Kennette: Paul is small but powerful, and in his school work he is wonderful.
- Donald Kettle: Just arrived in IOA and gave the class the measles. Now everybody is going around in spots.
- George Kiss: George has a Chev. with a couple of duals. Why is that boy ever late for school?
- Harold Meloche: Harold is our prize student who never does go slow. And we have a nickname for him---. Everyone just call him "Joe".
- Jack Paquette: Jack is tall, Jack is fair. And Jack has dark and curly hair.
- Charles Purvis: Charles is very clever in math. And keeps Miss Rivers on the right path.
- John Renaud: John tries to make the teachers think he's busy, but really he's just relaxing.
- Judy Morrison: Who is IOA's blonde? Of Richard Shaw she is quite fond.
- Richard Shaw: He knows a blonde is watching him, but he turns around and always grins.
- Larry Shepley: Larry bangs it out in the band, and he's trying to land Betty Ann.
- Bruce Taylor: His name is Bruce Taylor, and he's hoping he isn't a failure.
- Jessie Banks: Jessie Banks is short and small. And really she's a living doll.
- Lorna Hammer: A whiz in English that girl she is, and always keeps Mr. Scott in a dizz.
- Lorraine Hartley: She is one of our lassies. And is she a wow! -- without glasses.
- Betty Anne Hebert: Betty Anne is very much French, and you will find her sitting on the Park Bench.
- Donna Hess: Donna is leaving us in June--to go on a Honeymoon.
- Gail Hyatt: Our singer in IOA is Gail Hyatt. And take it from me she's quite a riot.

- Leona Kosokowsky: Leona and Mr. Scott are very best of friends.  
Leona doesn't think so, so that's where the friendship ends.
- Madeline Laforet: Madeline has her claws on a boy named "Carl".
- Francis McCann: To hockey games she must go, but to school, well, I don't know--maybe because of Bob!
- Deanne Mills: Deanne now, Deanne forever. Mills now, but not forever.  
(What do you say there, Jim?)
- Margaret Myles: Margaret is very tidy and neat. And now she is going steady with Pete.
- Betty Parke: It happened at the Christmas Dance that Betty got her first chance. (Whom did you go to the Dance with, Betty?)
- Lorna Pierce: Lorna is tall and fair. And her favorite class is a spare.
- Donna Ryall: Always gay and full of laughter. It's Lynwood that she's after.
- Margaret Van Belle: Margaret is IOA's brain. I think she could match Mr. Crane.
- Linda Vivier: Linda is our other blonde who in English thinks she's picked on. Pretty soon she'll have gray hair. Then Mr. Scott won't care.
- Kathy Wassenaar: From Holland she came a few years ago, and what she was getting into she did not know.
- Helen Singer: Helen came to school a little late; but now she is right up to date.
- Dennis Breault: Dennis has his eye on a girl named ? but ? has her eye on a different? Isn't this a ? of a mess!

-10B-

This is our famous IOB,  
One of the finest ever to be.  
Miss Latimer rules us all;  
We jump at her beck and call.  
We have pretty little Marilyn,  
Who has a secret yen for--Don.  
Then there's happy Barbara,  
Who thinks Elvis is real gone.  
Norma, I know we all agree,  
Is the prettiest thing to see.  
Linda Bruner is a riot,  
Is going to Florida and may even buy it.  
John Brown has a famous name;  
Paper airplanes are his game.  
We have another Brown-Craig,  
He sits all day on a keg.

Mike Lozinski, so very tall,  
 Goes hand-in-hand with basketball.  
 My pet peeve is that girl Maureen;  
 Around the corners her suitors careen.  
 Don Market knows all the work,  
 His part he never does shirk.  
 Ben Koski knows all about trees,  
 But he's really quite a lovable tease.  
 Daisy hasn't a bicycle for two,  
 Only sweet and lovely looks for you.  
 Bob Simpson is handsome but small;  
 Says he'd simply love to be tall.  
 Marlene thinks Chuck is the best,  
 But her rabbits won't let her rest.  
 Judy has a secret love in Grade Twelve,  
 But in her time he will not delve.  
 Shirley Hicks is a nice lass,  
 She'll marry a man with brass.  
 Pat Greenaway knows everything,  
 Imagine her married to a king.  
 Helen Standon and Bill Krug are a pair,  
 But stay out of each other's hair.  
 Joan Searle loves to read,  
 Gets caught in class by--Miss Read.  
 Theresa is a good cook;  
 Boys, give her a second look.  
 Yvonne, so tall and stately,  
 Does her homework nightly.  
 David Ganderton, our class clown,  
 Never lets the teachers get him down.  
 Steve Makish can really type,  
 Of him we have no gripe.  
 Jim Hatch has an answer for all;  
 He waits for Carol's sweet call.  
 Bob Bridgen, I must say,  
 Always does things his way.  
 Pauline never has the blues,  
 Because she reports our news.  
 Richard Hartley is a teachers' pet,  
 In math, he's a sure bet.  
 Last of all is little Denis,  
 To our class he is a menace.

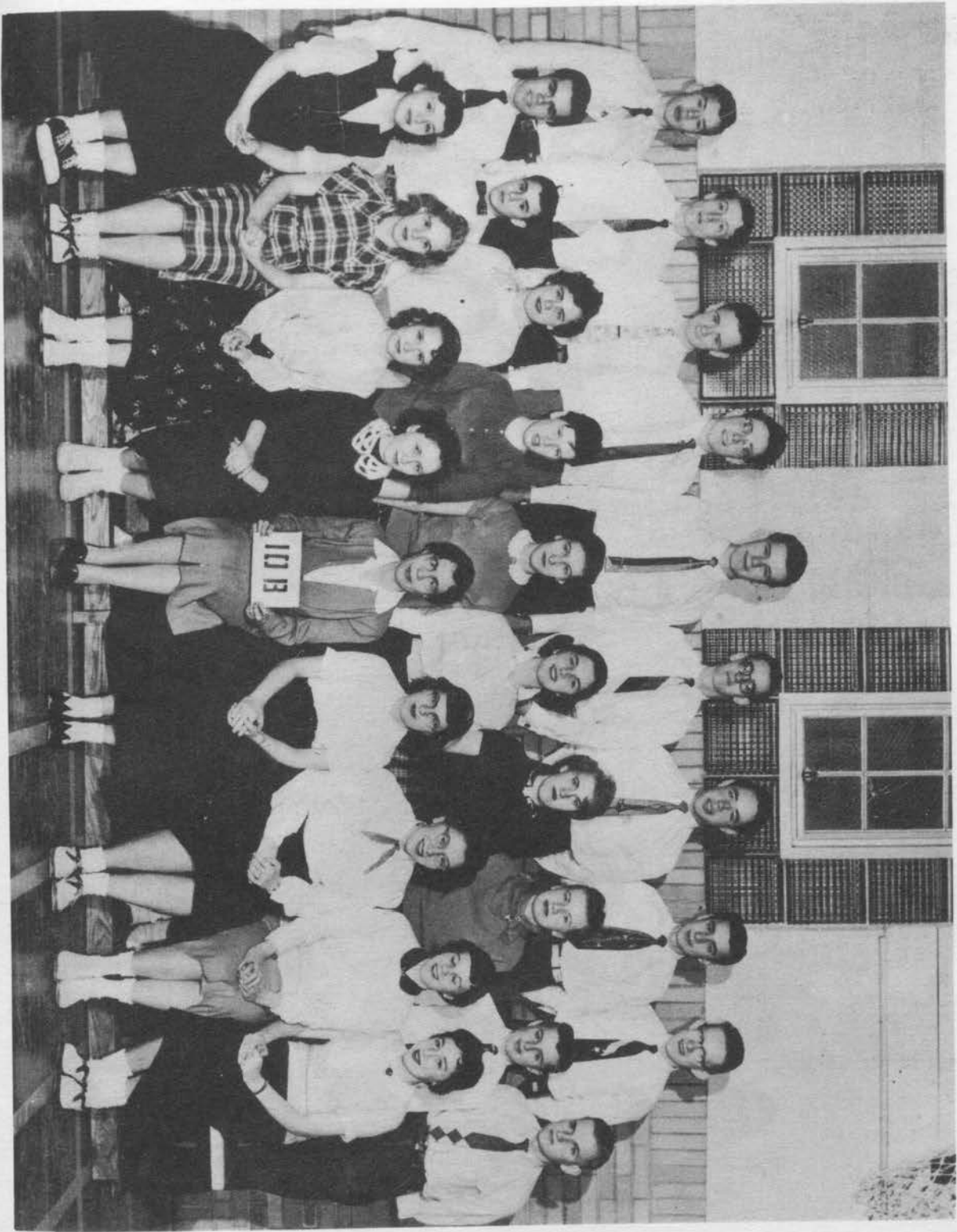
10B

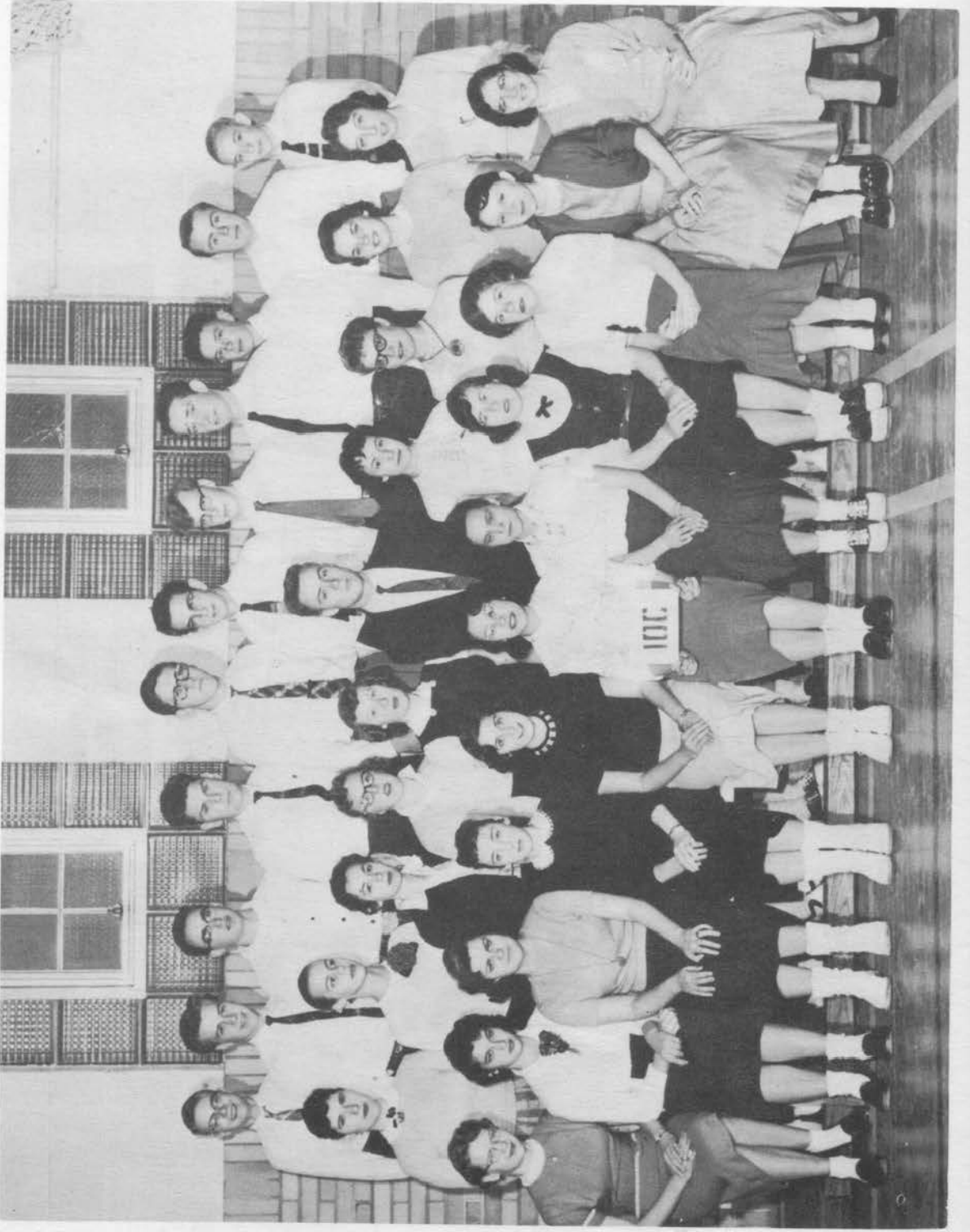
LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: David Ganderton, Donald Market, John Brown, Richard Hartley, Michael Lozinski, William Krug, Jim Hatch, Steve Makish, David Blythe.

MIDDLE ROW: Bob Bridgen, Denis Grondin, Joan Searle, Barbara Welch, Theresa Guilbeault, Linda Bruner, Yvonne Deleersnyder, David Shuel, Bob Simpson, Ben Koski.

FRONT ROW: Maureen McLaughlin, Patricia Greenaway, Pauline Pfahler, Marilyn Sweet, Miss Latimer, Helen Standon, Shirley Hicks, Judy Horton, Norma McLean.







THIS WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Mr. Soteris and Mr. Masterson driving 1957 Cadillacs.  
Mr. Findlay without his smile.  
Miss Read not giving detentions.  
Miss Latimer not saying "Put those pencils down!"  
Miss Brown without her whistle.  
Mrs. Foster setting an easy paper.  
Mrs. O'Neil saying "Forget you owe me money for books due. It's on me this week."

10C

Left to Right:

BACK ROW: John Malott, Arnold Stiers, Lawrence Trepanier, Clifford Kobelsky, David Pinnegar, Joel Westlake, Bruce Bruner, Donald O'Neil, Robert Walker, Ronald Simpson, Bill Jackson.

MIDDLE ROW: Diane Pettypiece, Mary Johnston, Marie Lajoie, Audrey Siddall, Marie Want, Mr. Furgal, Naomi Colenutt, Linda Shepley, Judy Malcolm, Maureen Lyons.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Milne, Christine Gagnon, Carole Shepley, Carol Lawler, Barbara Buhler, Daisy Cook, Alice Reid, Mary Gilbert, Lizzie Andkilde, Carol Ann Gignac, Antoinette Gagnon.

10C

Diane and Nancy were discussing recent operations.

Nancy: I've had a tonsilectomy.

Diane: I haven't had a tonsilectomy but I have had my tonsils out.

Mr. Scott: Judy, what is the capital of Holland?

Judy: Denmark.

While talking about signing T. B. cards, the following was stated:

Bob: I haven't got my T. B. card signed and it's overdue.

John: Why don't you forge it?

Bob: #w, gee! I can't forge. My Mom writes funny.

Mr. Scott was asking a series of questions in geography class.

Mr. Scott: What usually follows an early spring?

Marie L.: An early summer.

Mis-spelled Words in 10C

bulbs-- blubs

skating - skatting

FAVORITE SAYINGS:

Alice: Hey! did Mary come today?

Mary G.: Turn around, Alice.

Carol Ann: Where's Charlie?

Maureen: Hi, there!

Roger: Wouldn't that rot your socks!

Linda: Shicken feathers!

Christine: That French exam was easy.

Carol L.: Hey! There's Squirrely!

Lizzie: I don't know.

Nancy: Where's Diane?  
Diane: Oh, there's Larry!  
Lawrence: Rubbish!  
Barbara: Well, how about that?  
Naomi: As if ---  
Mary J.: Holy toot! You'll get yours one of these days.  
Carolynn: My goodness!  
Joel: Did we have any homework last night?  
Marie L.: I don't think so.  
Arnold: Where's "Lawrence"! (????)  
Suzanne: Oh! No.  
Audrey: Fobby Dick.  
Judy M.: Did you get that Math. homework?  
Judy S.: Heavens above!  
Carole S.: Where's Marie L.?  
Bernadette: I didn't do it.  
Clifford: What are you doing?  
Don: How about that?  
Daisy: Wouldn't that frost you!  
Marie W.: Oh, yeh!  
Antoinette: Gee!  
Bob: What question are we on?  
Bruce: Who?  
John: I didn't hear the question.  
Ron: Oh!

10D

Left to Right

SEATED: Karen Campbell, Rose Kennette, Audrey Vincent, Jane White, Julie Danckaert, Marion Grondin, Geraldine Boose, Carol Ashford.

STANDING: Patrick Delmore, Jim Ellis, David Brush, Richard Wirch, Robert Banwell, Richard Oliver, Mr. R. Battagello, Jim Rajki, Albert Hudak, Gary Facey, Michael Heseltine, Audolphus Armstrong, David Agnew, Jerry Bol.

MISSING: Jerry Robinson, Linda Sweet, Jesse Christiansen, Vladimir Balca.

10D

What 10D Pupils Have Been Heard To Say

Marion Grondin- nothing (highly developed sign language).

Gary Facey- Anybody do his French homework?

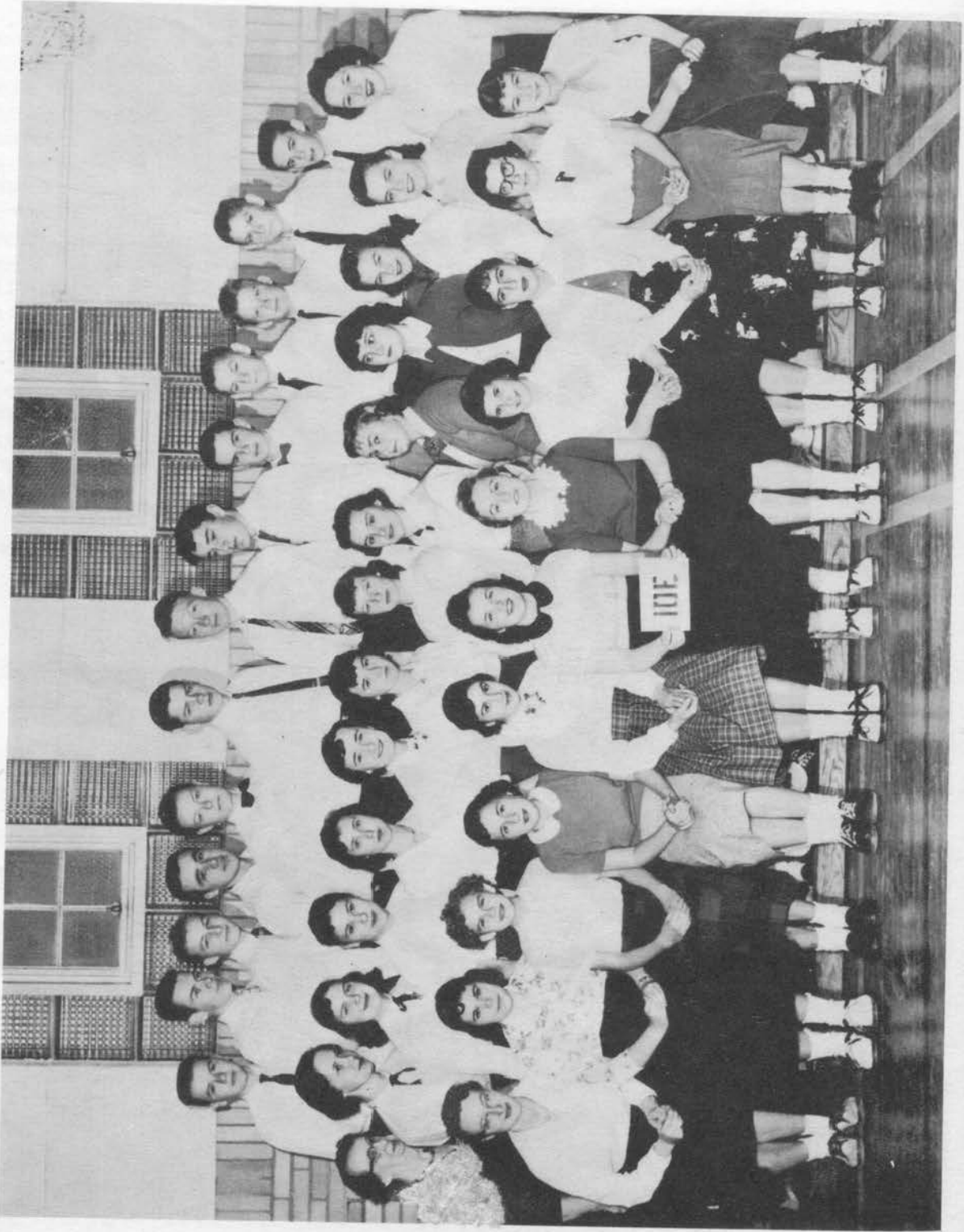
Pat Delmore- (last period) but we have to go to gym, Sir.

Richard Oliver- That's right, Walter, Mar-i-lyn Mun-roe.

Winston Armstrong- Bang! Bang! Got you!

Linda Sweet- Pat, give me that lipstick.





Albert Hudak-I'll hold your hand, Carol.  
Jessie Christiansen-I never study.  
Jerry Bol-(sound effects in English class).  
David Brush-I'd be glad to do it for you, sir.  
Audrey Vincent-Where did Jane go?  
Jerry Robinson-Now, you got me all mixed up.  
Walter-I don't know what you mean, Miss Read.  
Karen Campbell-Quit that, Jim.  
Carol Ashford-Oh, that was so funny.  
Geraldine Boose-(coming in late) Whew, I just made it.  
Jim Rajki-Oh, I can do that, Mr. Furgal.  
Richard Wirch-Sh, here comes a teacher!  
Jim Ellis-I'll have to decipher this science note tonight.  
Michael Heseltine-Does anyone want to hear a good joke?  
David Agnew-Hey, Bol (Jerry).  
Julie Ann Danckaert-But, I don't know how, sir.  
Jane White-Good grief!  
Rosemary Kennette-What's everybody laughing at?  
Robert Banwell-That's hard on the constitution.

10E

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Robert Sinclair, Robert Watt, Raymond Chajkowski,  
Jesse Gerard, William Keane, Ronald Siefker, Wayne Jessop,  
Robert Wass, William McQuat, Wilbert Kobelsky, Robert Schoger,  
Wilfred Kobelsky, Neil Hines.

MIDDLE ROW: Miss Read, Margaret Jessop, Joyce Mortimore,  
Sandra Halasz, JoAnne Namespetra, Sandra Stewart, Carol Garrett,  
Jill Geddes, Pamela Cheswick, Martha Moore, Janet MacDonald,  
Sandra Pickle, Carolyn O'Neil, Mary Griffin.

BOTTOM ROW: Beverley Hensman, Mary Anne Levy, Ferial Palmer,  
Elizabeth Dewhirst, Ruth Anne Couture, Ursula Lavin, Marilyn  
St. Louis, Nelly Zuiderveen, Sharon Wilson, Delia Garrod, Marie  
Noble.

MISSING: Claire Purvis, Elaine Lewsaw

## "ESDISTHI AND THE FORTY THIEVES"

OR

### "ADVENTURES IN THE MYSTIC EAST WITH LOE"

In a far-off country, a long, long time ago, my children, there lived a robber chief named Esdisthi. His exploits and mischievous deeds were on everyone's tongue throughout the vast kingdoms of Woodslee, Maidstone, Cottam, and Essex--yea, even as far as the fabulous kingdom of Puce. Esdisthi, my children, was second cousin (once removed) to Ali Baba and like his infamous relative, boasted a band of some forty merry thieves, ever under the watchful eyes of their overseers: Mohammed Scott, Ghegis Furgal, Abdullah Masterson, Mhatma Harrow, Ibn Saud Battagello, Krishna Meuser, Salomi Read, Rhami Kennedy, Pandora O'Neil, and Karachi Green.

To safeguard their many secrets, this robber band all assumed fictitious names. Their meetings, too, were held in the secretive confines of the ancient EDHS Pyramid, at the edge of the Essex oasis. From early morn until late into the afternoon, when the camel trains arrived to take them to their goatskin tents in the desert, these brigands studied the arts of war and peace. Only occasionally, a rumble as of distant thunder could be heard issuing from the cell-like chambers of the pyramid, particularly when the sun was at its meridian and the hour of noon was nigh. Yea, they were as bloodthirsty a band of infidels as ever trod the corridors of the ancient EDHS!

It would be well then, my children, that we learn more of this infamous group lest they, in the guise of honest men, should e'er cross our paths. The descriptions which I shall unfold offer only the most meagre identification. If any poor soul among you should have the misfortune to encounter one of the scoundrels, you would be well advised to slay him outright, asking only (on the morrow) the indulgence of the great Mohammed as you face Mecca in your daily supplications.

First, one Ray ("The Shiek") Chajkowski, is known to smile dreamily, knowing his homework is not done. Jesse ("Cut-Throat") Gerrard is known for his smile, too, dreaming all the while of new and more fiendish ways to perplex overseers Scott, Read and Meuser. Neil ("Shylock") Hines is in a constant mental torment, wondering about a "future with Couture". Wayne ("The Ace") Jessop manages to show some semblance of sanity after wading through the problems of Basketball, Football, and Jill. Bill ("Laughing Boy") Keane, at home with the fine art of music, crosses sabres daily with overseer Furgal and his Algebra, the outcome as yet undecided. Wilbert ("Beethoven") Kobelsky, seems undaunted in his efforts to murder the English language. Wilfred ("Wings") Kobelsky, on the other hand, goes along on the theory "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" and has his eye on a fair damsel of LOE. Bill ("Cottam") McQuat conceals vast knowledge under his strong, silent exterior. Bob ("Killer") Schoger positively guarantees a laugh a minute when he gets going. Ron ("Long Ron") Siefker, tall and athletic, makes many a feminine heart beat faster. Bob ("Bet-a-Million") Sinclair, the Cottam orator, proves that Basketball, Football and Hockey aren't just for the big guys. Bob ("Wassy") Wass, another tall, dark and handsome citizen will likely reveal some day his track prowess at the Olympic Games. Bob ("Brush-cut") Watt, ace athlete and heartbreaker attributes his success to clean living and hard work.

Pam Cheswick, attractive and quiet is probably considering how to get the most out of her "Young" life. Ruth Ann Couture, hailing from Cottam-by-the-Highway, shows just how possible it is to be beautiful and bright. Beth Dewhurst, Woodslee's gift to the literary world is torn between her interests in music and horses. Carol Garrett makes high marks look easy, remaining cheerful throughout. Delia Garrod ably looks after the needs of puppies and kittens, enjoying every minute of it. Jill Geddes, starry-eyed "Argus" rep., figures her interest in basketball is waning. Jessop like her interest in other things is too! Mary Griffin, intriguing, slim and, as the saying goes: "real cool", doesn't let much escape her. Sandra Halecz, hailing from Cottam, doesn't say much but when she does it's always worth the wait. Beverly Hensman, while giving the impression of shyness, doesn't fool us: on the basketball floor this red-head is a going concern. Margaret Jessop is delighted with this idea of rural life and is as carefree and sincere as a sunny day in May. Ursula Lavin, quiet and serene, obviously proves the old saying: "Still waters run deep". Mary Ann Levy, with her deep brown eyes, has a pleasant word for everyone. Elaine Lewsaw has overseer O'Neil worried that there won't be enough books in the library, but Elaine still finds time to keep Carolyn, Ursula and Marilyn on the straight and narrow path. Janet MacDonald, struggles valiantly in a losing battle with Math, having far more success with Volleyball, Basketball, and other less hectic pursuits. Martha Moore, the old wanderlust having gotten the best of her, plans to give the "dark continents" the benefit of her hard-working, affable nature. Joyce Mortimore, vivacious and blue-eyed, plays a very good Volleyball (and Basketball) game--no one getting more fun out of life than she. Jo Ann Nemespetra, pony-tail, pleasant smile and all, clearly demonstrates that it isn't the volume but the arrangement of abilities that produces those near-hundred grades. Marie Noble, 10E's perky little gymnast is on her toes every second. Carolyn O'Neil pleasantly and quietly wraps up a good deal of ability in a very neat brown-eyed package. Ferial Palmer will one day show Rembrandt what Art really is. Sandra Pickle, pert and bright as a new dollar, won't likely exchange her pony-tail for any "Bob". Claire Purvis makes Math and French seem easy - better watch it, boys, math is supposed to be a man's subject! Marilyn St. Louis finds this co-education a pretty interesting idea, in fact, for a while the idea was a "Jim-Dandy" - the well known "3 Musketeers" of 10E." Couldn't get along without her. Sandra Stewart, popular, vivacious, bright and sports-minded, seems to have cornered more than her share of the abilities. Sharon Wilson, pleasant and quiet at school, showed riding skill last fall that no one knew about and we're wondering what else may come to light. Nellie Zuiderveen always gets last place on class lists, simply because of her initial but we know this pleasant little gal belongs very near the top!

Here endeth the tale of Esdisthi and his cohorts, my children. We refer to them as the forty "thieves" - and surely they are! They would steal, seemingly without conscience, the highest grades and athletic awards obtainable in the ancient EDHS pyramid.

#### 10D

The Students' Council Representative, after handing out the Curtis subscriptions, asked if there were any questions.

Richard Oliver: Is this little paper worth fourteen dollars?

Class Rep.: That's right.

Richard: -I'll sell it to you.

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Nelson Willis, Patrick O'Neil, Robert Chauvin, David Matthew, Steve Tofflemire, Sybren Wassenaar, Kenneth Pearce, Donald Batten, Larry Jones, Gerald Gardiner, Charles Robinson, John Scott, Clement Gagnon.

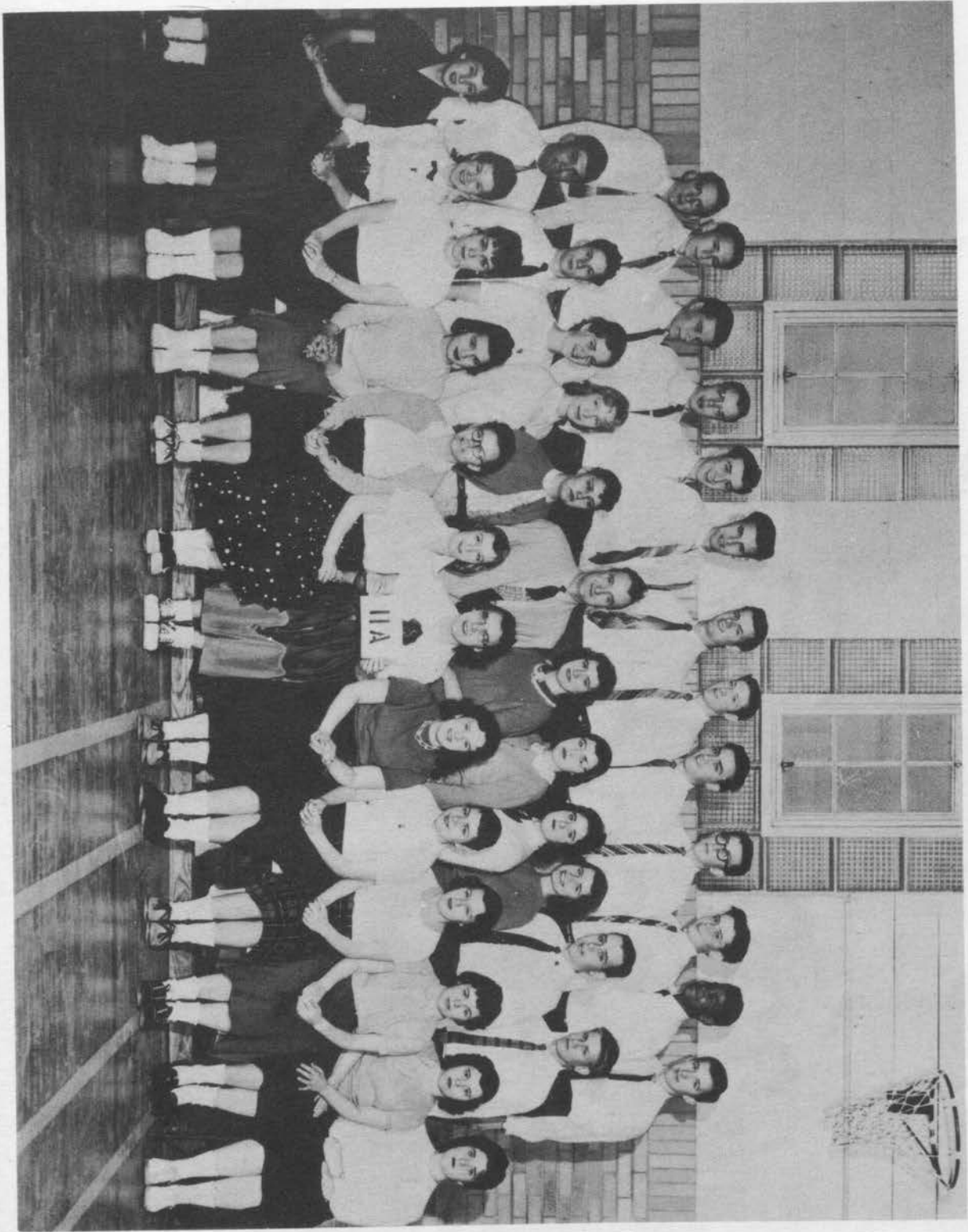
MIDDLE ROW: Kenneth Price, Melvin Mills, Anne Brown, Barbara Wales, Catherine Kaake, H. G. Gillies, Sharon Jordan, Phyllis Patterson, Jean Collins, Wanda Carder, John Thomas, James Carder.

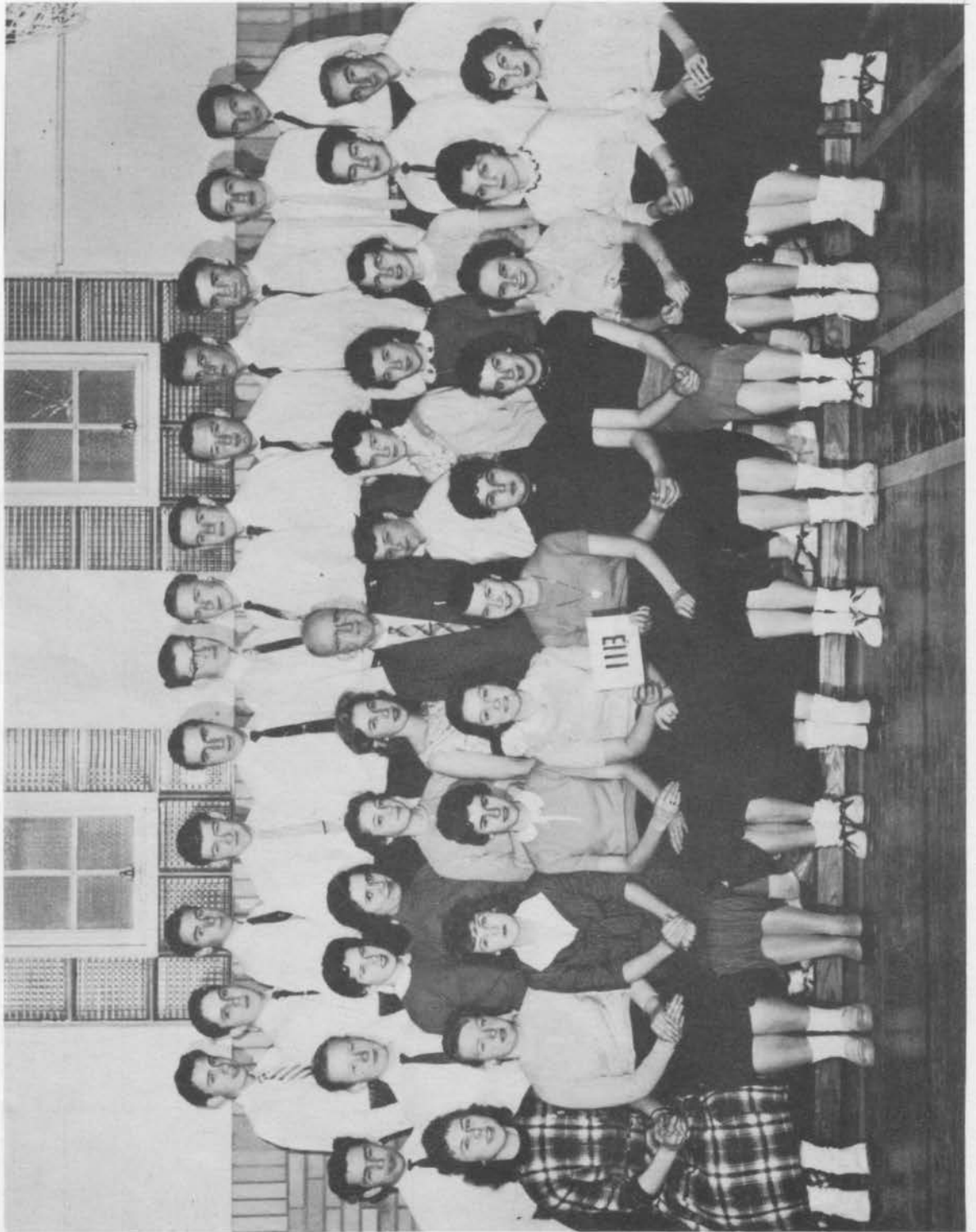
FRONT ROW: Catherine Lawler, Karen Baltzer, Sandra Helkie, Donna Tennant, Carole Hyatt, Deanna Robinson, Jeanette Arthurton, Helen McDermott, Marion Bowles, Darlene Mills, Marlene Lawhead, Doreen Garant, Joan Collins.

THOUGHTS ON ROCK AND ROLL

Jeanette Arthurton	Humph!
Karen Baltzer	Well, it just depends.
Don Batten	I'll take a Strauss waltz any day.
Marion Bowles	Half and half.
Anne Brown	Rock and Roll!!
Jim Carder	If you don't know, I ain't gonna tell you.
Wanda Carder	It's for the birds! (chickens)
Jean Collins	Real cool, man, real cool!
Joan Collins	My sister told you what I think.
Bob Chauvin	I like it when Judy's around.
Gerald Gardiner	I don't think about it.
Doreen Garant	I get lost in the crowd.
Carol Hyatt	I dig Western music.
Sandra Helkie	It relaxes me.
Sherry Jordan	Ha-ha.
Larry Jones	The music is okay but the chicken's got to go.
Catherine Lawler	It suits the fruit boots.
Marlene Lawhead	I'm too short to enjoy it.
Darlene Mills	Let's put it through the mill.
Melvin Mills	I like Mickey Mouse better.
Pat O'Neil	It's only for dolls. (Crocodolls)
David Matthews	The accordion isn't a very good partner.
Ken Price	I like ballet better.
Ken Pierce	I'm allergic to it.
Helen McDermott	It's gone with the wind.
Phyllis Patterson	I don't mind listening to it.
Deanna Robinson	I just don't know.
Charles Robinson	That's the way Daddy-O.
John Scott	"It sends me." (right out of the Physics class.
John Thomas	Well, you see it's this way.
Steve Tofflemire	Wow!!
Barbara Wales	That's for me.
Sybren Wassenaar	Basketball is not as complicated.
Nelson Willis	It gives me hysterics.
Gary Wright	It fits on some people.







Left to Right

BACK ROW: Kenneth Dahl, Ronald Spinks, Vernor Enns, Charles Durocher, Murray Rose, Leonard Turton, David Hilliard, Roger Ellis Douglas Brown, Willis Croft, Albert Vriesacker, Murray Trimble, Horace Berkew.

MIDDLE ROW: Ronald Watt, Melvin Reeb, Kathleen Srigley, Rose-Marie Chauvin, Marion McKibbon, Gladys Maitre, Mr. E. Monteith, Gail Harrison, Barbara Helkie, Grace Baldwin, Utah White, Ronald McDermott, James Little.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Ganderton, Deanna Bloomfield, Gloria Clarkson, Gloria Bart, Gail Griffin, Jane Knight, Betty Lambier, Helen Rawlins, Geraldine Banks, Bessie Turner, Ann McLean.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Betty Lambier: Now, the main thing to do is keep calm.  
Helen Rawlins: Barb, have I got something to tell you!  
Gail Griffin: Gus, if you don't stop it I'll hit you.  
Gerry Banks: You apple!  
Gail Harrison: Sir, you know me better than that.  
Bessie Turner: Ain't that something.  
Ann McLean: That's for sure.  
Donna Roath: Your're going to get yours one of these days, Charlie  
Willis Croft: Bite me brother, I'm a chunky chocolate bar.  
Melvin Reeb: I think I'll buy a car or motorcycle.  
Ron McDermot: I'm Popeye the sailor man-toot! toot!  
Ron Watt: Squealer dad!  
Gus Rose: What's the matter, Gail?  
Roger Ellis: Oh, for Pete's sake!  
Ken Dahl: What a Cranky Dick!  
Gladys Maitre: Where's Ron? (She also has a pet dog.)  
Barbara Helkie: What happened to you over the week end?  
Gloria Clarkson: Speak for yourself, boy.  
Kathleen Srigley: Oh, I don't know.  
Jane Knight: Oh, heavens (I know him.)  
Suzan Kubinec: Yes, but that's beside the point.  
Gloria Bart: Guess, which one I went out with this week-end?  
Rosy Chauvin: What's going on now?  
Marion McKibbon: Hurry up, Rosy!  
Ruth Ganderton: Oh, for corn sake!  
Grace Baldwin: I'll be there.  
Utah White: Oh, I don't care.  
Leonard Turton: Sure, dad.  
Charlie Durocher: I know the answer, Miss Bennett.  
Horace Berkew: How about it Gail?  
Dianne Bloomfield: Sure, I made it.  
Ron Spinks: We were out late last night, I wonder where we were.  
Albert Vriesacker: How do you spell that?  
Doug Brown: No favourite saying.  
David Hilliard: Have you got a rubber.  
Murray Trimble: What's the matter with you?

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

1. Gail Griffin and Gus not having a fight everyday?
2. Willis staying awake all day?
3. Gus having his homework done?
4. Mr. Gillies not giving someone a detention?
5. Gerry not talking about Don?
6. Roger not wanting to go to Woodslee?
7. Murray Trimble getting a Yul Brynner haircut?
8. Helen not chewing gum?
9. Betty not wearing black?
10. Charlie and Barb getting along for once?
11. Gloria Bart not talking?
12. Gail Harrison listening in Physics?
13. Albert getting his spelling right?
14. Ken Dahl not trying to be a Party Doll?
15. Doug Brown not being a lone wolf?

## ILLUSTRIOUS ANSWERS SHOWING CORRECT WORD-USAGE FROM 11B ENGLISH PAPERS:

The woman bought elusive food because she knew that we were coming.  
The girl was in a pensive mood and did not want anyone to bother her.

The teacher could not copious with the little girl.

The miner was latent down with his supply of food.

The dog perused his master into the jungle.

The small boy was fraught with a large bundle.

To run long races you have to be full of latent.

A copious person is one who copies on examinations.

A dessert is oblique place.

I hope that there is no infallible boys in this room.

The boy was very oblique when the teacher ask him to sit up straight.

If a person help a criminal to get out of jail, he becomes his copious.

The poble will peruse the boy for twenty-four hours.

## 11CD

On a very dreary day in September 1956, a group of thirty-eight brave young souls congregated in Room 18 to survey the wilderness to be their home. As their innocent eyes passed over the endless monotony of wooden desks, their hearts were discouraged by the realization that they would have to liven up this God-forsaken place and make it home. With only their patron, Mr. Harrow, to inspire them, they survived every imaginable crisis to emerge as the greatest 11CD in history. Through their untiring antics, they finally succeeded in becoming the brainiest, brawniest and most beautiful class in the school, and in giving every teacher stuck with us the biggest problem of his career. Naturally, I'm prejudiced.

Of course, everyone played a part in bringing a general headache, even though he had his own problems to attend to. It took Barb Ashford almost a lifetime to convince her parents that she should go steady. But, she finally succeeded, and now is happy with Lawrence. Sylvia MacRae had her problems in evading a certain boy who, she insisted, was always pursuing her. Then Lorraine Corbett, Red Cross representative, could hardly convince us that we should contribute to her "Fund for Toothbrushes". So she staged her own little comedy shows in Science class saying, "If little pigs are called piglets, then little chickens must be chiclets."

But, if these people showed slight interest in bothering teachers, others gladly made up for it. "Elvis" Cichon, a natural nuisance anywhere, takes special pains to be a pest in English and French classes. Lawrence Watts took particular pride in not having his History notebook up-to-date, and Mr. Monteith has a special fondness for his favourite headache. Then there is Martha Martin, who cuts up in such a subtle way, that no one actually catches her in the act. But, they know she's there.

Of course, a few individuals have their minds in other places, and can't concentrate on annoying the staff. Margaret Chambers and Barb Zakow don't care much about 11CD; are much more interested in Grade 12. Richard Ward spends much more time over at Butts' than at school. Strange fascination over there. Emily's mind is with Ron in Rhode Island, while Marilyn Kellington thinks mostly about one Rick. Donna Little, in a daze anyway, calmly walked into the shower room during a boys' basketball game. She didn't stay very long.

Just to add spice to the life, we have two informal conference corners. Mary and Bev, on one side, keep one of the prof's eyes occupied, while Marilyn Peckett and yours truly on the other take care of his remaining one. We'll have most of the teachers cross-eyed by the end of the year, but that is our job.

Very much in the minority are some strange individuals such as Gayle Geddes, Janey Degroot, Greg Johnston and Jimmy Douglas who sit quietly and listen to the lesson. While the rest of the class is clowning, these "different" individuals actually try to pay attention. Of course, their marks show it, but the will-power it requires is beyond the reach of us ordinary people.

Some people just don't seem to care whether or not 11CD maintains its reputation for being previous problems. Maureen Collins is too wrapped in Students' Council and the "Mann" in her life to bother with such trivial goings-on. Richard Carder exercises all of his devilment on Maureen so the teachers think he is perfectly innocent. Try and tell Maureen that.

Everything in that class isn't premeditated foolery. When Mr. Scott asked little Josephine about Dennis Anukluk, she answered, "Well, Dennis Anukluk told Shark Dodson....." "Why, sure," Mr. Scott replied, "Dennis Anukluk told Shark Dodson that Job Luff had a good punt, and he was going to take Ma Parker for a ride, but along came the Pied Piper and led all the rats under the Cherry Tree. Then Schrab and Rustum persuaded Sherlock Holmes not to Sell the Farm of John Gilpin on the Sands of Dee, or Good King Wenceslas would tear down the Outstation." Miss Read innocently made a brilliant statement in one of her involved explanations. "Having filled our apples full of pockets....." Now, quietly, class!" Bob Hardy has a veritable storehouse of corny remarks. Like when Mr. Scott, in one of his witty moods said "Don't panic! Remember Pearl Harbour." "Who," inquired Bob, "is she?"

In the struggle for life, liberty and the pursuit of teachers, some individuals have given pretty good indications of future occupations. Judging from his speech, Lawrence Moore hides a secret longing for big-game hunting, so we'll be saying good-bye to him when his dream is realized. Gary Gurbin shows signs of becoming a quiz-master on "Learn your Latin". One can base an opinion on the questions he asks Miss Read.

Our immigrant from Patterson, Fred Earl, shows his ability for caricature by his terribly artistic masterpieces on the blackboards. So when all these people have their "John Henrys" plastered all over our newspapers remember, I told you so.

Some of the students have their own outside jobs to divert their minds from tormenting their elders. Ann Kennedy operates her own taxi service, but she only follows one route; to see "Love Me Tender". Then Donna Barkowsky and Mary-Anne Lapain could get rich by a lend-lease project with homework, notebooks, etc., but they're too kind-hearted to charge. (or else they never thought of it) Gordon O'Connor seems to have assumed the role of a celebrity. His sales pitch: "Have your picture taken with the one and only "Gordy." We have our own "Advice-to-the-Lovelorn" counsellor who has an answer to every problem, could become another Dorothy Dix if her name weren't Margaret Butcher.

According to well-informed sources, namely teachers, some of us have revealed outstanding traits. When Mr. Monteith noticed Birdie diligently writing on the back cover of his notebook, he tactfully remarked, "You're so tight, you squeak!" Don Pettypiece is the star of our junior basketball team. In fact, Mr. Battagello even let him play once. Kitty Ann Siefker, very blonde, much prefers red hair.

Never let it be said that life in class is hopelessly dull. Intermittently there are surprises (or possible shocks) to liven up the day. These occur when Mr. Scott survives a whole period without speaking once to Gary Cooper, when Helen Trombley comes to school with her homework done, and when Jean Tully writes a whole paragraph without misspelling one single word.

11CD

### Left to Right

BACK ROW: Richard Ward, Gordon O'Connor, Gregory Johnston, Marian Cichon, Fred Earl, Donald Pettypiece, Roger Crane, Gary Cooper, Richard Carder, Lawrence Watts, Lawrence Moore, Robert Hardy, Gary Gurbin, James Douglas.

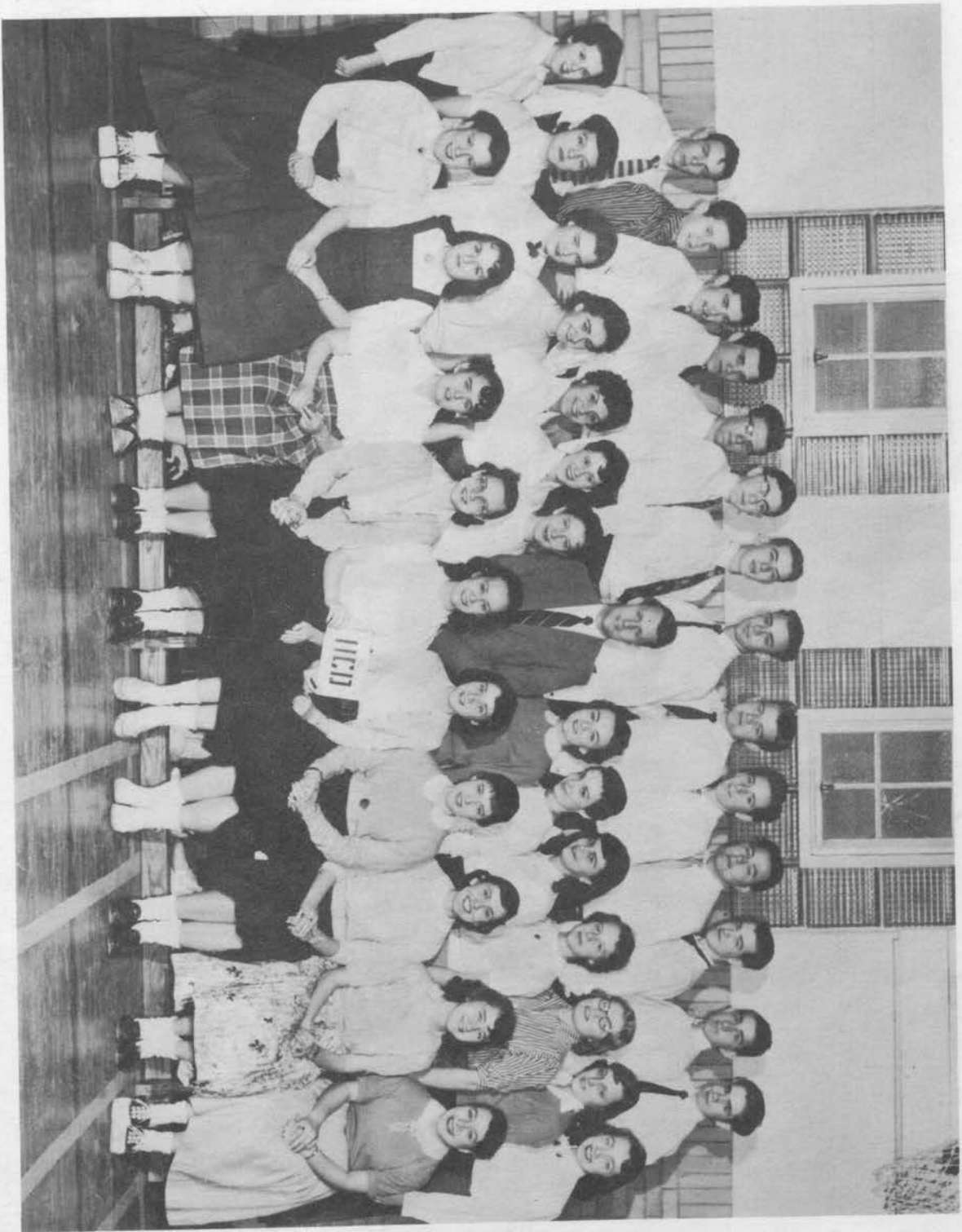
MIDDLE ROW: Emily Malcolm, Sylvia MacRae, Ann Kennedy, Jane Degroot, Barbara Ashford, Maureen Collins, Mary Anne Lepain, Mr. Harrow, Mary McLennon, Beverley Habkirk, Marlene Moyes, Gayle Geddes, Ann Siefker, Martha Martin, Barbara Zakow.

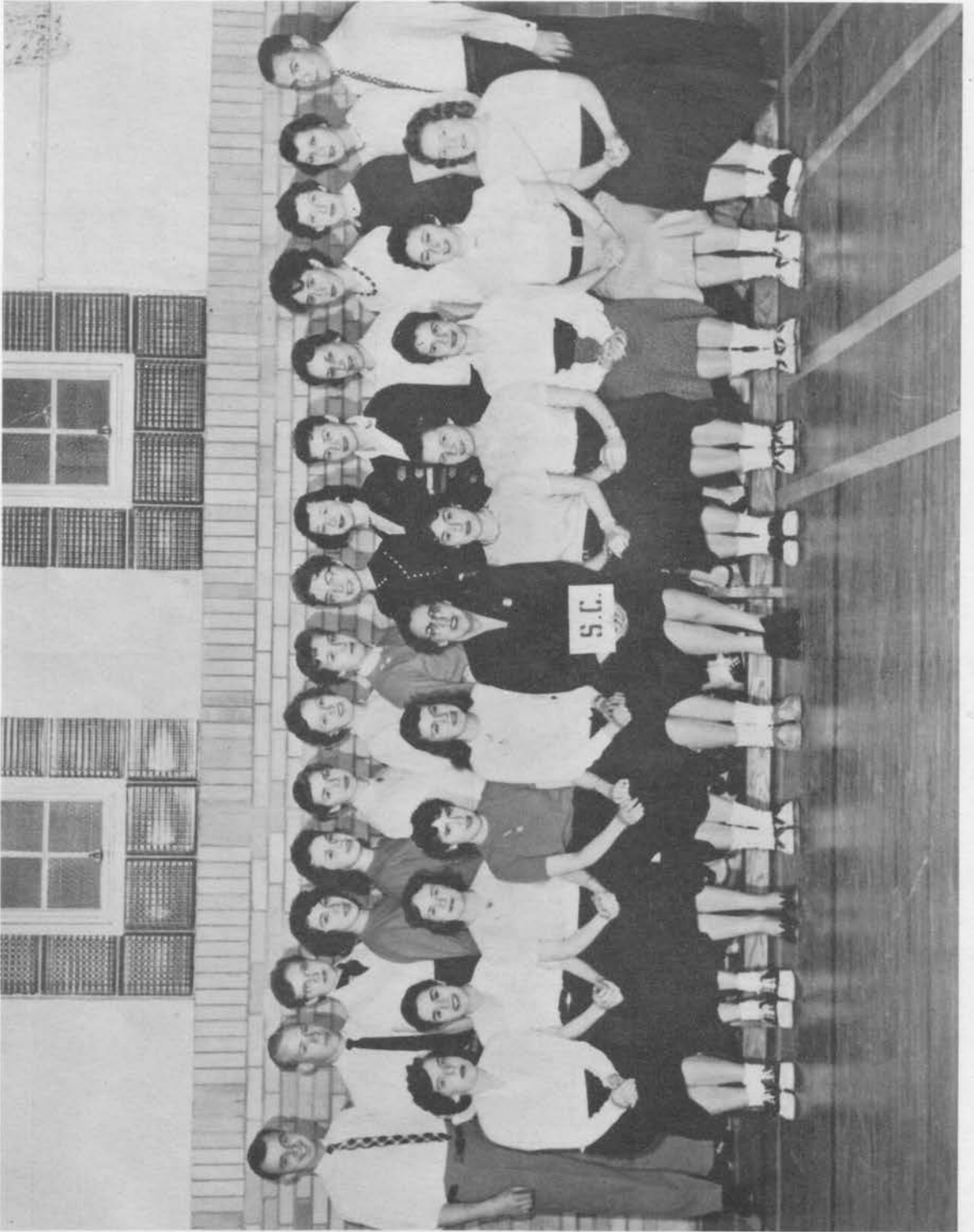
FRONT ROW: Jean Tully, Marilyn Kellington, Donna Barkowsky, Helen Trombley, Margaret Chambers, Lorraine Corbett, Marilyn Peckett, Donna Little, Margaret Butcher, Josephine Renaud.

### SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

CLARA BACHMEIER  
PASTIME:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
AMBITION:

"SPEEDY"  
Working in the A & P  
"Well, that's what I said."  
Working in Detroit  
For some reason has interests in the  
Agricultural school in Ridgetown.







Back Row: Nestor Chajkowski, Roy McMurren, Donna McLenon, Stella Collins, Mary Grona, Christine Parke, Betty Mills, Marion Vctor, Pat Zakow, Margaret Carr, Katharina Keil, Virginia Matichuk, Cindy Vandervinne, Anna Zahorak, Betty Raymont, Bob Kennedy.

Front Row: Joyce Gullick, Harriet Dixon, Audrey Graves, Janet Trimble, Connie Slater, Miss Brown, Mabel Grondin, Marlene Carder, Clara Bachmeier, Joan Mazakovsky, Jean Birch.

JEAN BIRCH

PASTIME:

AMBITION:

FAV. EXPRESSION:

PET PEEVE:

"JEANY"

Getting in a blue Ford.

To own a half interest in Fords.

Oh, I know that boy.

Having fellow-students autographing her books.

Jean plays forward on the Girls' Senior Basketball Team.

MARLENE CARDER

PASTIME:

AMBITION:

FAV. EXPRESSION:

PET PEEVE:

PET LIKING:

"JOY"

Taking joy rides to Point Pelee.

To be a police woman.

"You dumb apple!"

Stella.

Stabbin' bloated cows.

MARGARET CARR

PASTIME:

AMBITION:

PET PEEVE:

"MARG."

Giving Joyce a black eye.

To be the first girl to join the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Losing a basketball game.

Marg. is also a forward on the Girls' Basketball Team.

She is Miss Murphy's secretary.

NESTOR CHAJKOWSKI

PASTIME:

AMBITION:

FAV. EXPRESSION:

"NICK"

Bothering the girls and teachers.

Trying to read a ten minute lesson in one.

"Wanna hear a corny joke?"

Nestor worked for the Red Cross.

STELLA COLLINS

PASTIME:

AMBITION:

FAV. EXPRESSION:

PET PEEVE:

PET LIKING:

"STELL"

Finishing Mary's half-eaten candy.

To live in Kingsville.

"I'm gonna cry".

Water guns and Wilfred McClosky.

Babysitting with Kevin and Kathy.

Stell is one of the cute cheerleaders in Essex "Hi" and also a secretary to the Red Cross.

HARRIET DIXON

PASTIME:

AMBITION:

FAV. EXPRESSION:

PET PEEVE:

"SLIM"

Collecting match-covers.

Kindergarden teacher.

"oh, Sugar!"

Howard.

Harriet works for the Red Cross.

AUDREY GRAVES	"AUD"
PASTIME:	Parading a new hairstyle.
AMBITION:	To be a model.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	"Wowee!"
PET PEEVE:	Math.
PET LIKING:	A boy.
MARY GRONA	"MIKI"
PASTIME:	Persuading her mother to let her go out.
AMBITION:	To get out of Sp. Com. without writing.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	I'll belt you one!
PET PEEVE:	Stella's candy.
PET LIKING:	Jazz.
MABEL GRONDIN	"SHORTIE"
PASTIME:	Laughing in Correspondence.
AMBITION:	To be a certified housekeeper.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	"Do you want some?"
PET PEEVE:	Being teased about ex-beaux.
JOYCE GULLICK	
PASTIME:	Annoying Marg.
AMBITION:	To become a Dental Assistant.
PET PEEVE:	Blackeyes.
PET LIKING:	Tom.
KATHERINA KEIL	"KATHY"
PASTIME:	Playing basketball.
AMBITION:	To work in an immigration office.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	"I felt like two cents.
PET PEEVE:	People who don't like NEL.
PET LIKING:	Taking care of all handsome customers at the Essex Dairy Bar.
BOB KENNEDY	"KENNEDY"
PASTIME:	Opening windows in room 27.
AMBITION:	To be a Mountie.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	"I'll catch her!"
PET PEEVE:	Someone messing with his locker.
VIRGINIA MATICHUK	"FLOSSIE"
PASTIME:	Trying out new hair styles on Jo.
AMBITION:	Hairdresser.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	"Oh, that's dirty!"
PET PEEVE:	Unshaven men.
PET LIKING:	Beards.
JOAN MAZAKOVSKY	"JO"
PASTIME:	Putting floor wax on a car.
AMBITION:	To become a secretary to Elvis.
FAV. EXPRESSION:	"There must be an easier way of making a living."
PET PEEVE:	Yul Brenner haircuts.

DONNA McENON  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:  
PET LIKING:

"WHITEY"  
Trying to catch Roger.  
To be a telephone operator.  
"Oh, you dirty bird!"  
Cars that run out of gas.  
Grease Monkey.

ROY McMURREN  
PASTIME:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
AMBITION:  
PET PEEVE:

"ROCKY"  
Bothering Miss Brown  
"Not me!"  
Doesn't have one.  
Getting his car stuck in the sand at  
Point P ee.

BETTY MILLS  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET LIKING:

"BET"  
Counting money.  
Getting a ring.  
"Wanna help me?"  
Surprising Alex.  
Bet is the treasurer of the Red Cross.

CHRISTINE PARKE  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:  
PET LIKING:

"CHRIS"  
Going to hockey games.  
Keeping house for Arnold.  
"Pow! Right in the kisser!"  
Young engagements.  
Young marriages.  
Chris is the treasurer of our Students'  
Cc cil

BETTY RAYMONT  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:  
PET LIKING:

"SALLY"  
Riding horses.  
Going to a show and seeing the picture.  
I'll never buy these candies again.  
Office-Practice.  
Jimmy-boy.  
Betty is a forward on our Girls'  
Basketball Team.

CONNIE SLATER  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:  
PET LIKING:

"CONSTANCE"  
Burning up the road between the sixth  
and third concessions. (No wonder the  
roads are so rough).  
To be a Morse.  
I'll clobber you.  
Picking peaches.  
Singing  
Connie sings at CJSP radio in Leamington.

MARY ANN STIERS  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
PET PEEVE:  
PET LIKING:

"MARY BELLE"  
Lying in bed and listening to the radio  
(on a school day).  
Housewife.  
Red telling her off.  
Making up.

JANET TRIMBLE  
PASTIME:

AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:

"JAN".  
Running from Sp. Commercial to grade  
Thirteen.  
To be a teacher.  
"Oh, for crying out loud!"  
Chemistry.

CINDY VANDERVINNE  
PASTIME:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:  
AMBITION:  
PET LIKING:

"CINDY OH CINDY"  
Typing stencils.  
Well, for goodness sake!  
People who sing to her (cindy, o cindy)  
To get material for the Argus on time.  
Talking and laughing with Clara.

PAT ZAKOW  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:

"CHICKIE"  
Teaching Sunday School.  
Kindergarten teacher.  
"All right, you kids"  
Jim!

MARION VETOR  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:

"MISS DOMINION"  
Working in a grocery store.  
Getting married.  
"If I wasn't a lady I'd swear".  
Anyone connected with a grocery store  
other than Dominion.  
A certain piece of jewellery.  
Marion is the secretary of the Students'  
Council.

ANNA ZAHORAK  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:  
PET LIKING:

"TEENA"  
Pastting recipes in her cookbook.  
Getting married.  
"Somuna gun!"  
People who insist on complimenting her.  
Also a certain piece of jewellery.

MISS BROWN  
PASTIME:  
AMBITION:  
FAV. EXPRESSION:  
PET PEEVE:

PET LIKING:

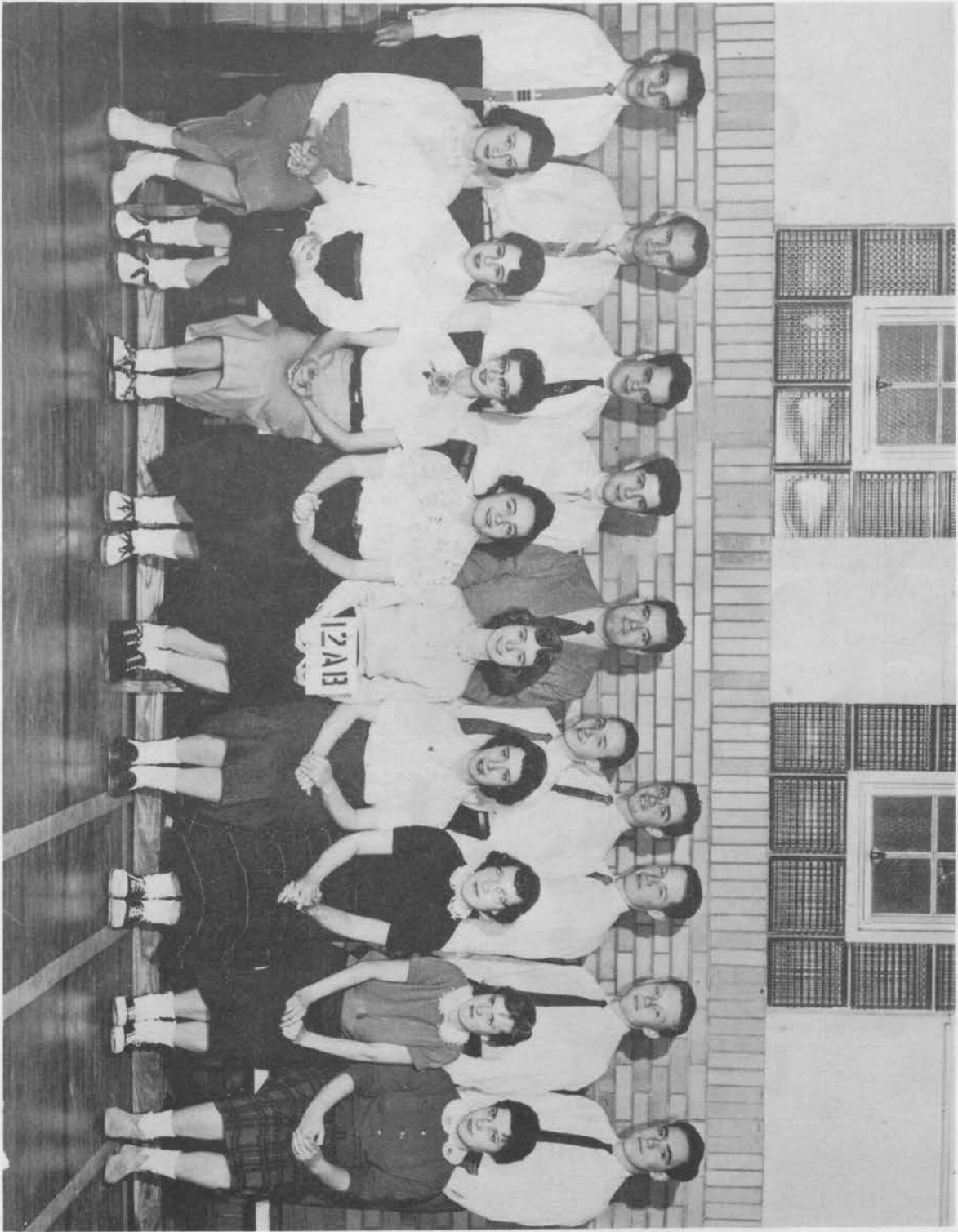
Telling her class that their heads are  
like sieves, and whistling.  
To find us a job.  
"Oh, where's my rubber thumb?"  
Violin music and certain people who  
always take her chalk.  
Special Commercial.

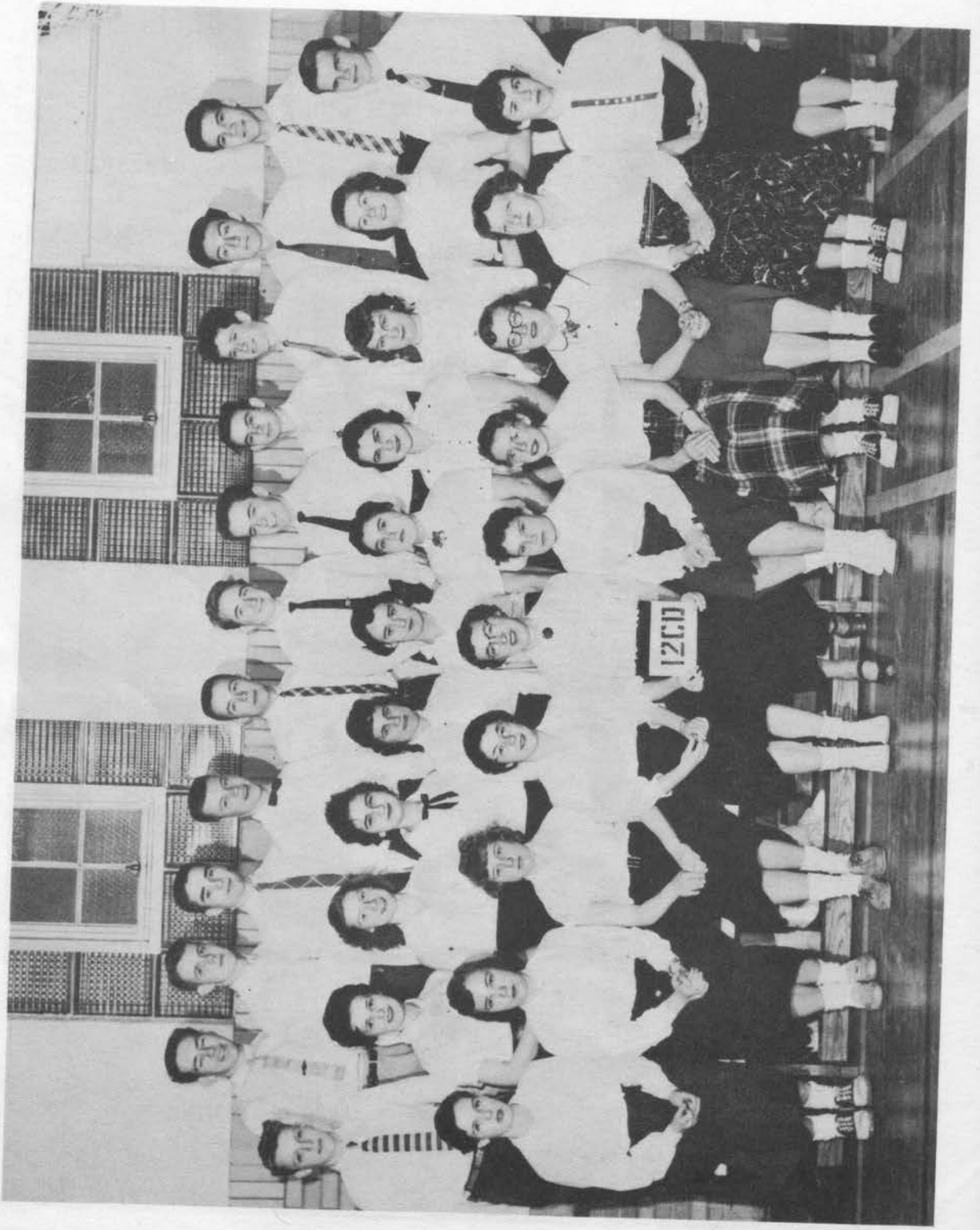
12AB

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Gordon Smith, Siek Wassenaar, Walter Zoern, Robert Gullick,  
Mr. Scott, Allan Gee, Frank O'Neil, Dick Gibb, John Sea-  
bourne, Stanley Choptiany.

FRONT ROW: Mary Lou White, Carol Markham, Ruth Ann Newman, Janet  
Greaves, Ruth Manning, June Hatch, Mary White, Connie  
Brinacombe, Freda Halbgewachs.





Come with me to twelve AB,  
We have lots of fun you'll see.  
Mr. Scott is our main preacher,  
You'd never know he was a teacher.  
Alan Gee, sure is short!  
Lots of girls does he court.  
Carol Markham, what a dream!  
Comes to class just to scream.  
Dick Gibb at the top of the class,  
You'll never guess which is his lass.  
Freda Halbgewachs, our football mascot,  
Is always innovating a new haircut.  
Bob Gullick is always chewing gum,  
I wonder why he won't offer us some.  
Mary White, the giggly one,  
Always comes to class with her homework done.  
Paul Muxworthy, our announcer:  
In his marks, did he flounder?  
Then there's Janet, Mr. Furgal's disgust,  
None of her answers will he trust.  
Then there's Frank O'Neil, our farmer boy,  
When he sees Donna, he's full of joy.  
Gordon Smith is our Tab Hunter,  
His chemistry he sure does mutter.  
The two Ruths with all their fads  
Sure do attract the young lads.  
Connie, our little blonde,  
Of her, everyone is fond.  
Stanly Choptiany is our cadet,  
Of his marks he'll never fret.  
Walter Zoern, we all think he'll pass,  
Even though he eats candy in class.  
John Seabourne with his fair hair  
He and Dennis Tullet sure make a pair.  
Mary Lou White has risen to fame,  
For "fuzzy" is her common name.  
Wouldn't you know it, I'd miss him,  
You know of whom we're speaking-Jim.  
(All our teachers we mustn't forget,  
In history Class with Mr. Monteith we get Medic).  
The reason why Mr. Scott came to Canada is as follows:  
He stole his English friend's girl and is still running from him.  
Mr. Scott: Wait till I become the Minister of Education. Oooooo  
Jim Smith: Patiki ora!

12CD

Left to Right

BACK ROW: Bernard Renaud, Peter Burrell, Shannon Olson, Gary Jessop,  
Paul Muxworthy, Lawrence Gilbert, Robert Neville, Dale Cloutier,  
Robert Pickle, Robert Young.

MIDDLE ROW: Audolphus Armstrong, Ruth Ann Gerrard, Patricia Pierce,  
Jo-Ann Gurbin, Donna Knight, Sheila Jobin, Catherine Wilson, Donna  
Trimble, Emily Noble, Jane Armstrong, William Lozinski.

FRONT ROW: Jean MacDonald, Gail Burke, Carol Elford, Patricia  
Smith, Miss Kennedy, Jean McHarg, Lorna Joyce, Jeannette Danckaert,  
Caroline Hutchins, Elaine Flood.

This class is the high school specialty. Which one? Why, of course, it's 12CD. I am going to introduce a few of the well-known students to you.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AMBI TION</u>	<u>10 YEARS HENCE</u>
Peter Burrell	Lawyer	arguing that black is really white.
Jane Armstrong	Teacher	Lady wrestling champion
Bill Lozinski	aeronautical engineer	digging ditches
Jeanne McHarg	high school teacher	back at E. D. H. S. helping Mr. Gillies with experiments in Chemistry.
Donna Trimele	office work	helping Jeanne
Bob Neville	engineer	improving Einstein's theory
Elaine Flood	nurse	the greatest jazz player in the U. S. A.
Ruth Ann Gerrard	office work	married and six kids - poor Freddy!
Catherine Wilson	airline stewardess	hostess for Queen & Duke on a flight around the world
Carolyn Hutchins	public school teacher	trying to teach the ABC's to Ruth Ann's children
Dale Collins	office work	coaching the Canadian Olympic basketball team
Bob Young	doctor	taking care of sick animals in Essex
Pat Smith	specialized nurse	assisting Dr. Young
Jo-Ann Gurbin	teacher	president of the gossip club
Dale Cloutier	office work	courting every girl in town
Gary Jessop	architectural engineering	teaching Latin
Pat Pierce	nurse	teaching badminton to her students
Bernard Renaud	engineer	post laureate for the Queen

### ANSWERS TO GRADE 12 HEALTH EXAM

Juvenile Delinquency is not an actuality because most children become delinquents as the result of a broken home. They feel that they are not loved and want to seek prominence by being notorious instead of being notable.

Define Bigamy

Having more than one spouse at the same time without the knowledge of the other husband or wife as the case may be.  
The penalty is two mothers-in-law!







In a recent Algebra class, Mr. Clifford asked, "And what do you think Wass said when Geddes came in?" As Shewan, Vicary and Bridgen sat in their usual stunned silence, Cichon confidently boomed out, "Hey, Clarence! Rack up the balls!"

Due to the humorous misfortunes befalling a certain would-be fireman at Christmas, 13 has decided to leave the fire extinguishers to their original purpose, "Decoration." Therefore, the teachers are advised to flick their butts out the window, or we will not be further responsible for their safety.

A very interesting incident happened recently. A box of chalk and two brushes suddenly up and walked out of Room 18, down to 23A. Anyone able to supply a reason, (or a reasonable excuse) please contact Jim Shewan or Erle O'Neil, since they fear Mr. Harrow suspects.

On the Easter Physics exam. Wes Bridgen with a 97, and Jim Shewan with a 94, achieved two very prodigious marks. We wish they would in the future inform the rest of us as to what is on the exam also.

The following indicates the grade thirteen students' intentions for the future:

Tom Pettypiece, Erle O'Neil, Jim Shewan and Jack Vicary plan to study at Queen's University in Kingston.

Marion Keane and Wesley Bridgen intend to enrol at the University of Toronto.

Betty Scarlett, Frank Danckaert, and Bill Lord are looking forward to studying at Western University.

Elaine Mulcaster, Marilyn Patterson, Dorothy Shewan and Helen Taylor are planning to attend London Teachers' College.

Ralph Gilbert is going to attend Hamilton Teachers' College.

Gordon Geddes plans to continue his education in the Business Field.

The Milne twins are going to attend Ryerson Institute of Technology.

Bob Mann, Roger McLennan and Art Wass plan to return to Grade 13 at E. D. H. S.

John Cichon and Lawrence Wales have not yet made any definite plans for next year.

#### LEFT TO RIGHT

BACK ROW: Thomas Pettypiece, Robert Mann, John Vicary, Ralph Gilbert, Arthur Wass, James Milne, Gordon Geddes, James Shewan, John Milne, William Lord, Erle O'Neil, Frank Danckaert, Roger McLennan, Lawrence Wales.

FRONT ROW: Wesley Bridgen, Dorothy Shewan, Marian Keane, Betty Scarlett, Miss Bennett, Helen Taylor, Elaine Mulcaster, Marilyn Patterson, John Cichon.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST IN GRADE 13

When \*Doctor Soteris assigned an experiment, which involved the peeling of two potatoes, to his Grade 13 Botany class, Betty said that she could not do it as she did not know how to peel potatoes. \*Butcher Soteris replied, with his usual words of wisdom, that he had tried the same excuse regarding doing the dishes, but it failed. Consequently, Betty did the experiment.

\*Doctor + \*Butcher = white coat.

### FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS OF GRADE 13 TEACHERS

Latin: "Your mistakes are colossal!"

French: "Bill, I think that you had better grease your red nose to-night."

English: "Wes! You have a perverted sense of humour!"

History: "I think that you ought to take Geritol for your tired blood!"

Zoology: "I'll numbsquizzal that man!" (in room 11)

Botany: "Someone is going to get hit in here!"

Algebra: "I don't give a ---- when you do this homework; just get it done!"

Trigonometry and Geometry: No comment has been made, but we do know that this teacher is following the trend of the times - embarking on the sea of matrimony at Easter.

Chemistry and Physics: "What did you do with it, Jack?"

Mr. Crane: "This Grade 13 is entirely too happy."

### UPPER SCHOOL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Grade 13 has perfected a new formula which may make the A-bomb obsolete. The chemistry class salutes Erle O'Neil, and are glad his hands healed so well. The 23A laboratory is to be repaired this summer.
2. The innocent victims in Grade 13 (Aren't they all?) would like to inform their two math teachers that they ordered the book "Mathematics Made Simple", for them in full sincerity. Even though this gesture of friendship was not appreciated, we would warn them that the new edition, "Mathematics for Simple Teachers", will be ensuing. We did this since we feel that this book will aid the teachers in descending to our level as simple-minded students, to teach us.

3. The Cadet Colour Party is again this year going to be one of the calibre of which every Canadian can be proud. There is only one catch; this Canadian Colour Party is composed almost entirely of Americans. While Jim Shewan carries the cadet flag, Wes Bridgen has at great risk condescended to carry the Union Jack. (Normally, for doing this he would appear before a senate sub-committee). These two followers of George Washington are joined by the illustrious Bob Mann, Yankee to the bone, who refused to carry a flag, but will provide a fearsome rifle escort. But with Bridgen and Shewan at the flags, we still wonder whether or not we'll see the "Union Jack" or "Old Glory" flying on inspection day.
4. Mr. Clifford, addressing his favorite (at times) Algebra class, on first entering the boisterous classroom, commenced thusly: "Gentlemen", (not seeing Geddes or Bridgen sitting at the back), "I am not going to begin any discussions until this room settles down!" Suddenly a familiar voice rang out from the rear, "That's okay, teach! Go on home and sleep it off!"
5. After many unprovoked and unwarranted attacks upon our revered compatriots in the great U. S. A. by our recent import from New Zealand, the American representatives in 13, Wes Bridgen and Jim Shewan, were granted use of the lab to take retaliatory measures. They did! Wellington and Auckland have been devastated, and emergency measures have been taken to protect the rest of New Zealand from the wrath of angered yankees. Congratulations!
6. Grade 13 has solved the gasoline problem for Mr. Soter's car. All he has to do is wind it up.
7. Grade 13's hobby

While most high school students are diligently studying for the \$64,000 quiz programme, our illustrious Grade 13 students are feverishly practising pocket billiards at the local den of iniquity, the Happy Times Billiard Academy, in hopes of appearing as a challenger on the televised billiard tournament. Agile participants in this sport of leisure are "Willy" Lord with a brilliant four bank on the seven ball in the end pocket and John "Bogumil" Cichon with a very accurate sewer shot.

#### HYSTERICAL HAPPENINGS IN GRADE THIRTEEN

Miss Bennett "The topic for our next composition is "A foundation for an everlasting peace."  
Rodger: Get married. (A dull sneaky snicker prevails throughout the class.)

During an average Chemistry class, Jim was fruitlessly looking for a retort stand, Wes for some  $\text{NaNO}_3$ , and Tom for some phosphorous without success. Finally, Mr. Gillies, with an exasperated tone, turned and said, "Vicary, will you please return some of our Chemistry equipment from home!" This being the truth, no one laughed.

While the intellectual literature class was reading an exceedingly sad and morbid poem, Wesley suddenly broke into a fit of laughter. Miss Bennett was immediately shocked and exclaimed, "Oh, Wesley, you do have a perverted sense of humour!" He was duly congratulated by his fellow students.

## OUR ASSEMBLIES

Editor's note:

This year we started something new. Many of the senior classes staged the Friday assembly and the following are short descriptions of them.

### 10A

Grade 10A held one of the most unique and original of assemblies seen in Essex High School. It was modelled after the television programme "This Is Your Life". Mr. Findlay, who was taken completely by surprise, was the honoured guest.

In fact, surprises were the order of the day. Brought to school for the occasion were Mr. Findlay's parents, his brother at present in Nigeria, a friend of earlier years, and his son Jimmy,--all played, of course, by students. The appearance of Mrs. Findlay in person was the climax. Mr. Findlay arose to the occasion and greeted everyone with fitting gallantry.

The programme was sponsored by "Hazel Witchstick, Lipstick and Smell Shampoo." The demonstrators were Margaret Myles and Betty Anne Hebert. The announcer was Willie Kassa, who did a fine job.

### GRADE 10C ASSEMBLY

The Grade 10C Assembly gave the audience an insight into the lives of the staff and students of E. D. H. S. Through the courtesy of station B-BIG in Texas and a twenty by twenty-one foot television set, the show was presented to the assembly.

Besides the skit portraying each member of the staff, Grade 10C musical talent entertained the audience. Diane Pettypiece contributed a piano solo, and Lawrence Trepanier sang a few songs to the music of the guitar. Six members of 10C gave a recitation on the Wild West and Linda Shepley displayed her talent in baton-twirling.

The proceedings were efficiently handled by M. C. Robert Walker who presented the cast at the end of the programme. The assembly ended with the singing of O Canada! led by the 10C students.

### THE 11A ASSEMBLY

Mr. Gillies, 11A's home room teacher, being the chief cadet instructor in Essex High, it was fitting that the theme of their assembly should have a military touch. They staged a mock court-martial on the stage for the students. It consisted of the charges and all the rigamarole that goes with a formal court-martial. The students found it very humorous as well as very enjoyable. The programme was also sprinkled with music rendered by the various members of 11A.

### 11B ASSEMBLY

On November 2nd, 11B staged a mock parliament, under the capable direction of Mr. E. Monteith. In it the entire class participated. The more prominent figures were Prime Minister Turton; Leader of the Opposition, Barbara Helkie; Speaker, Ron Watt and Lieutenant-Governor, Douglas Brown.

In the first scene an amusing speech from the throne was read by the Lieutenant-Governor. In the second scene, several bills were put through their first reading. The famous Canadian track star, Roger Ellis, was introduced to the Assembly in this scene, and given the best wishes of the Assembly before leaving for the 1956 Olympics. The singing trio, the Jumperettes, were also introduced and given an opportunity to display their talent.

The third and final scene dealt with bills in their second and third reading and in the committee stage. Some of these bills were very interesting as well as amusing and were hotly debated by the Members of the Assembly. The greatest attraction revolved around the debate in the committee stage on the Amendment to the Education Act. This Amendment proposed the abolition of homework, the closing of school for pheasant shooting and the closing of classes while the World Series was in progress. This session of parliament had a very unexpected but popular ending when Mr. Crane put into effect a bill which forbade the teachers to give any homework that day.

### 11CD ASSEMBLY

"Rock and Roll" was the theme of the Grade 11CD Assembly. With Gordon O'Connor the M. C., a variety of wit, humour and popular music was presented.

Guest celebrities were featured. Liberace and his ensemble, characterized by Bob Hardy, Gary Cooper, Greg Johnston and Lawrence Watt, were a big hit, as were the "Off Keys" portrayed by the feminine side of 11CD. They sang "Tonight You Belong To Me".

Although these guests were highly acclaimed, they were completely forgotten when Elvis Presley was introduced. After he had sung "Hound Dog" a few girls, unable to control their emotions, chased Mr. Presley out of the auditorium. However, they soon returned with Elvis chasing them. He was after his clothes.

Maybe because it was the first assembly, at any rate, it was enthusiastically received as a fine piece of entertainment.

### 12AB Assembly

On Friday, January 4, the first assembly for 1957 was staged by Grade 12AB. It was opened with the singing of the Essex Blues and the remainder of the programme was announced by M. C. Paul Muxworthy.

The programme contained a skit entitled the Lighthouse Episode, a musical number by Robert Gullick on the electric guitar, a rather gruesome version of a barbershop quartette and a short scene from the Russian composition, the Volga Boat Song.

Fortunately, 12AB was able to obtain from Australia, for our entertainment, the noted Australian Jazz Quartette. Also from New Zealand, the assembly received added entertainment when Mr. Scott and a few boys presented a Maori war dance or jazz, New Zealand style.

The programme was interspersed with humorous commercials. Although 12AB is the smallest class in the school, their programme revealed a wealth of diverse talents.

### 12CD Assembly

On February 1, 12CD presented their assembly under the direction of Miss Kennedy. The programme included a number of songs by a 12CD choir led by M. C. Gary Jessop. Other musical highlights were piano numbers by Elaine Flood and baton twirling by Ruth Ann Gerrard and Pat Smith.

The most interesting part of the assembly was a debate entitled: "Resolved, That Radio Is More Useful Than Television." Those supporting the affirmative were Lorna Joyce and Carolyn Hutchins while Peter Burrell and Bob Neville upheld the negative. The topic was ably discussed by both sides, but judges, Miss Latimer, Mr. Young, and Mr. Meuser, awarded the decision to the negative side.

### Special Commercial Assembly

As the sun shone its first bright rays on dear old Essex "High" in the wee hours of the morning, 9 a.m. to be exact, the Special Commercial class, bright and fresh as the first flowers of Spring displayed their many talents in presenting their Assembly.

With Nestor Chajkowski as the M. C., we began our programme with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra and his bubbles conveying delightful music to the audience. We then had a Law skit depicting some of the common law infringements of the day. This was followed by Arthur Godfrey and his Tea Baggs, the scouts and the talent consisting of our own Special Commercial group. We concluded the morning show with the enchanting strains of Guy Lumbago with "the sweetest music this side of Room 27".

The Committee for this Assembly consisted of three energetic students: Mary Grona, Connie Slater, and Pat Zakow. We are grateful to these girls for the arrangement of our Assembly.





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