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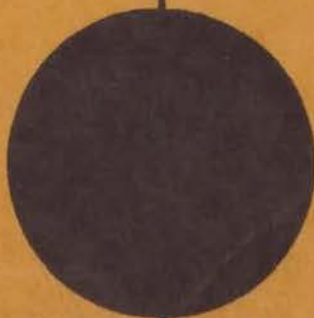
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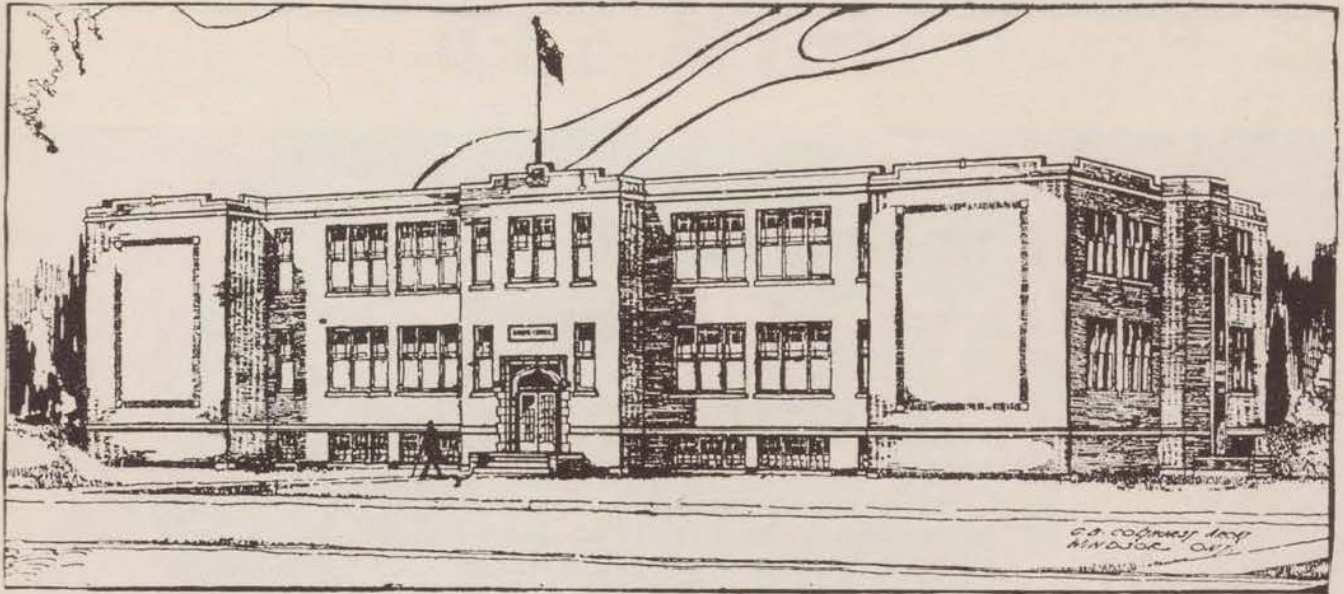
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## RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

### THE STORY OF OUR SCHOOL . . .

Now that our four-room addition has been definitely approved and we have celebrated our tenth anniversary (tin, isn't it?), it seems a good time to say something about the history of our school.

Of course, we really must go back more than ten years because we are housed in a building which was started in 1917. In those days, the school trustees were proud that they were building a \$35,000 school because, when Riverside was still a part of Sandwich East, the first school had been just an old frame building which was situated close to Riverside Drive on the west side of Reedmere Road. A few farm children attended this school which, as S.S. No. 2 Sandwich East, was later removed to the south side of Wyandotte Street just opposite St. Louis Avenue. Land for the present building was purchased in 1917, and the new school of two rooms was officially opened in 1919.

As the town grew, the school expanded. Two rooms were added in 1923 and another four in 1925. The building took its present form in 1927 when eight more classrooms and the gymnasium were added. The building was always known as the EDITH CAVELL SCHOOL, and, although the official name to-day is RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL, we have taken pains to preserve the plaque over the front entrance so that the building itself may stand as a vital memorial to a notable British heroine of the First World War.

Work at the secondary level in Grades IX and X was started about 1934, but the school was considered an elementary school up until 1944 when Grades XI, XII and XIII were added and its official name became RIVERSIDE CONTINUATION SCHOOL.

During 1946 and 1947 there was a movement throughout the province to create newer and larger high-school districts which would bring secondary education to more boys and girls. The Department of Education envisaged a high-school district in this area which would have included Riverside, Sandwich East, Tecumseh and St. Clair Beach. It seemed likely that this area would provide education in a large school located just outside of Riverside in the Lauzon Road area. At the time, our Board which did not favour going in with the other areas worked to have the town of Riverside made into a high-school district by itself. The Department having agreed to this, the necessary legislation was passed in 1948. Although the larger area school would have provided a more diversified education than has been possible in our own school, certainly the decision of our Board to look after secondary education in the town of Riverside itself has been justified in several ways. In any event, we officially became RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL in 1948.

Increasing elementary school enrolment made it possible to build more public schools and, in 1956, to remove all elementary classes from our building. The increasing public school population being carried over into the high school accounts for the four-room addition which is to be ready for September 1958. The addition will provide two urgently needed science laboratories and classrooms for the introduction of the commercial option and the special commercial course.

The new accommodations will make it possible for those interested to take a commercial subject as an option in Grades IX to XII — Business Practice in Grade IX, Typewriting in Grades X and XI. The special commercial course will enable students to devote a whole year to commercial work at the Grade XII level. Any who have fully completed Grade XI may take the special commercial course and still qualify for the SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMA. Those who have completed Grade XII — or even Grade XIII — in the general course will be even better prepared to take the special commercial course.

The present addition is planned so that more rooms may be added when they are needed. Naturally we are all happy to see Riverside High School expand, but we shall be some years before we reach the 500 mark enrolment. When that time comes, we shall all likely feel a tinge of regret because something of the intimacy and good spirit of a small school will be lost.

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— KEITH WARD

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## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Once again it is time to close our books and look back on the past year in Riverside High. How do we look back on this past — through our Year-Book the 'Rebelogue'.

When I think of the many hours spent on the compilation of the Year-Book, I have a proud feeling, knowing that I had a small part in this great project.

This year our Rebelogue has undergone a few changes. Our 'layout' is of a new format, which we hope will be of greater advantage to both the students and the advertisers.

Our attractive cover, this year, was designed by our own Lynn Marnock, the Art Editor.

As Editor of the Rebelogue, I never realized that the co-operation would be so spontaneous; from the Class Columns right down to the typing and proof-reading.

I would like to express my thanks to all on the Rebelogue Staff; to the Business Manager, the Layout Editors, and the Advertising Manager, and last, but by no means least, without the sound advice of our staff advisors, Miss Trottier, and Mr. Walton our Principal, the Rebelogue would never have made it "to press".

There is nothing more valuable than memories, and so with this book, I hope we have captured the precious moments of the 1957-58 school year.



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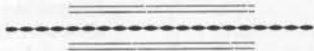
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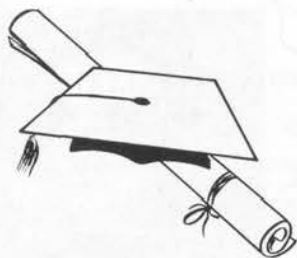
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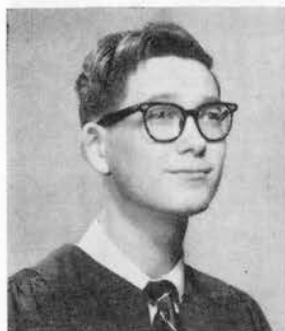
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# HONOUR GRADUATES



Name—Robert "Spike" Biggs.  
 Char.—Bashful humourist.  
 P.P.—Kibitzers.  
 F.S.—Well, look to the brighter side of it!  
 Amb.—Chemist.  
 Sch. Acts.—Chess.  
 After 4—Whee!

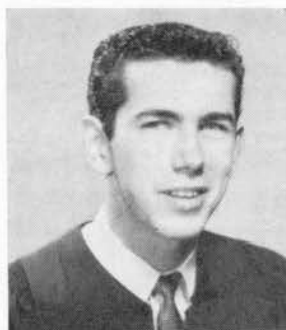
Name—Judy Booth.  
 Char.—Long hair cut short.  
 P.P.—Demonstrating in Physics Class.  
 F.S.—So . . . . .  
 Amb.—First lady Prime Minister of Canada.  
 Sch. Acts.—Student Council, Red Cross, Badminton, Black and Gold.  
 After 4—Dawdling.



Name—Joanne Bunt.  
 Char.—Ha! Ha! — What colour is IT supposed to be?  
 P.P.—"Helpful" passengers when I' mdriving. Certain hockey games  
 F.S.—H-mmm-ya! How 'bout that, huh?  
 Amb.—O.C.A. or A.U.  
 Sch. Acts.—Student Council, Rebe-logue, Badminton, Black and Gold.  
 After 4—You really want to know?

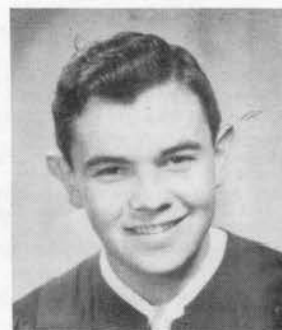


Name—Elaine Carswell.  
 Char.—A guard spending last quarter on balcony after fouling out.  
 P.P.—Price of tunnel tickets and telephone bills.  
 F.S.—Good grief, sit on that thing!  
 Amb.—You tell me and we'll both know.  
 Sch. Acts.—Volleyball basketball, Glee Club, Athletic Society, Orchestra, Operetta.  
 After 4—Homework! What else . . .



Name—Ron Dickson.  
 Char.—Eyes.  
 P.P.—Honey-y-y-y!  
 F.S.—Hey witch! Hey stupid!  
 Amb.—Lots of money (without working).  
 Sch. Acts.—Football, dragging, pool shark.  
 After 4—Anything but homework.

Name—Jerry Dowling.  
 Char.—Eek!  
 P.P.—Budd Lynch.  
 F.S.—Strange to relate, but nevertheless 'tis true, as it were so to speak, inadvertently speaking . . .  
 Amb.—To see Bud "Lynched".  
 Sch. Acts.—Volleyball (HA), Black and Gold.  
 After 4—Road hockey.



Name—Lanny Hoffman.  
 Char.—Blush.  
 P.P.—People who tell me how to drive.  
 F.S.—Go to pot! and: Elaine, can I hold your train?  
 Amb.—To go away to college. (Lab Technician).  
 Sch. Acts.—Basketball and Volleyball official.  
 After 4—Homework, of course! Backing out of people's driveways.

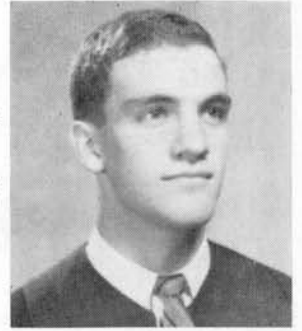


Name—Keith Lapsely.  
 Char.—Smile.  
 P.P.—Big words.  
 F.S.—Hi.  
 Amb.—Missionary.  
 Sch. Acts.—I.S.C.F (President).  
 After 4—Depends!

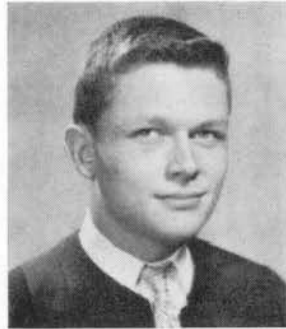


Name—J. Richard Lumb.  
 Char.—Just plain loveable.  
 P.P.—Walking, Eating Pizza.  
 F.S.—I didn't get the car.  
 Amb.—Just to be filthy rich.  
 Sch. Acts.—"After Hours Geometry  
 And Algebra Lovers Club".  
 After 4—Hockey, Socializing at  
 Dairy Bar, Homework, R.U.B.C.

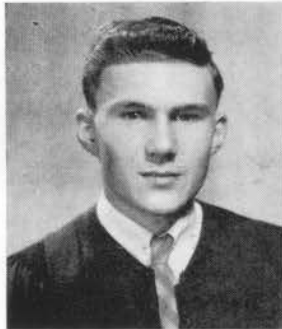
Name—Nick Pearson.  
 Char.—Miserable.  
 P.P.—J.C.P.  
 F.S.—I'd like to, but I have to work  
 Saturday night.  
 Amb.—To build a house on a hill.  
 Sch. Acts.—Cadets, Key Club,  
 (President), Choir, Orchestra,  
 Football.  
 After 4—Music, R.U.B.C.



Name—John Perkins.  
 Char.—Yes.  
 P.P.—People interfering in my love  
 life.  
 F.S.—What do you mean "me worry"  
 ?  
 Amb.—To write long lists of Spike's  
 puns and shove them down his  
 throat.  
 Sch. Acts.—Key Club, Student  
 Council, football, Cadets.  
 After 4—To get my homework done,  
 so I can go out nights.

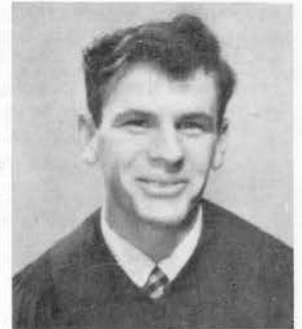


Name—Mary Anne Rosicki.  
 Char.—Saying the wrong things at  
 the wrong time.  
 P.P.—People who don't wash their  
 test tubes and use ours.  
 F.S.—Oh well!  
 Amb.—Travel (around the world in  
 80 days).  
 Sch. Acts.—None 'cept school.  
 After 4—Wearing out Bell's inven-  
 tion.

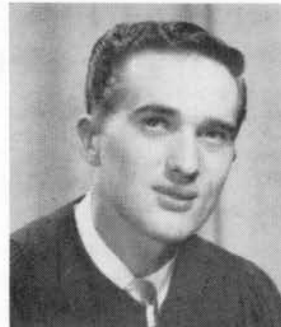


Name—Richard Shuel.  
 Char.—Dimples.  
 P.P.—Snooty girls.  
 F.S.—We don't need a meeting to-  
 night.  
 Amb.—To get three more tires for  
 eight dollars.  
 Sch. Acts.—Student Council (Presi-  
 dent), Key Club, football, Glee  
 Club, Cadets.  
 After 4—A.S.S.G.

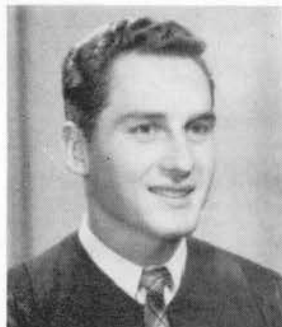
Name—Bill Symonds.  
 Char.—Short, dark, handsome.  
 P.P.— . . .  
 F.S.—Hey Doby!  
 Amb.—Play pro baseball.  
 Sch. Acts.—Football (captain), Bas-  
 ketball (captain).  
 After 4—Practices, Janitorial staff.



Name—Janet Varah.  
 Char.—Still small, still blonde.  
 P.P.—"But I've got to go home . . ."  
 F.S.—Well . . . well.  
 Amb.—To rope a mustang, or a colt,  
 or even a Gael.  
 Sch. Acts.—Student Council, Black  
 and Gold, Red Cross, cheerleading,  
 track, badminton.  
 After 4—Everything I shouldn't be  
 doing.



Name—Dan White.  
 Char.—Different car each year.  
 P.P.—Essays.  
 F.S.—Stay where you be, and I  
 come where you be.  
 Amb.—Jet Pilot, R.C.A.F.  
 Sch. Acts.—Athletic Society (Vice-  
 president), Pool shark.  
 After 4—Homework, T.V., Home-  
 work, pool, Homework.



Name—Alan Wirch.  
 Char.—Willing.  
 P.P.—Bayer Aspirins.  
 F.S.—Oh well!  
 Amb.—To get where I'm going.  
 Sch. Acts.—Cadets, Key Club  
 (treasurer), Choir, football, Stu-  
 dent Council (treasurer), Rifle  
 Club.  
 After 4—R.U.C. Choir (seretary),  
 R.U.B.C.

Name—Sheila Wright.  
 Char.—Difficult to understand.  
 P.P.—Riverside Bus Service.  
 F.S.—Darn, anyway.  
 Amb.—College (if possible).  
 Sch. Acts.—Track, volleyball, bas-  
 ketball, Rebelogue, Red Cross.  
 After 4—Teaching swimming at the  
 "Y", Sunday school teacher at  
 R.P.C., B.U.B.C.



## GRADE THIRTEEN

### WE SHALL REMEMBER:—

- Robert Biggs:** "Spike", our playwright, for his classic wit, ivy-league trousers, and rousing chess games.
- Judy Booth:** Class play director, for her modern art in Biology class.
- Jo--Anne Bunt:** For her changing hair styles and bubbly laugh.
- Elaine Carswell:** For her sparkling performance on basketball and volleyball teams and her defence of the U.S.A.
- Ron Dickson:** Our "Dave Brubeck" double, for his Biology ad-libbing.
- Jerry Dowling:** The artist in the class, for his caricatures and "Frantic French".
- Lanny Hoffman:** Who wanted to be a blonde, for her prize collection of Zoology specimens.
- Keith Lapsley:** I.S.C.F. president, for that far-away look and his "near-hits" in Geometry.
- Richard Lumb:** "Speeder", for all his black and gold striped note-books — except in French Authors.
- Nick Pearson:** For his slide rule, that "heartly" laugh, and his chrome-plated bass strings.
- John Perkins:** For his easy-going personality.
- Mary Ann Rosicki:** For her curly eyelashes and the Wednesday afternoons she wasn't there.
- Richard Shuel:** For his "mild temper and soft words".
- Billy Symonds:** "Sy", who quarter-backed the football team to the Purple Bowl championship.
- Janet Varah:** Who lost her voice every Friday night — cheerleading; for her back-of-the-lab debates.
- Danny White:** The boy with the "record" and many cars.
- Allen Wirch:** For his ten-page epics to New Jersey.
- Sheila Wright:** Our long, tall mermaid, for her running, jumping, volleying and bouncing.
- Ralph Ringrose:** Our Caesar.
- Jerry Schneider:** For his deep voice.
- Mike Stinchcombe:** Our journalist.
- And finally — **Mr. Krewench:** For his guidance and benevolent supervision throughout the year.

JUDY AND JANET.

## LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

The Grade Thirteen class of '57 had an enrolment of seventeen students. Of these, fifteen went on to further their education in either Windsor, London, or Kingston. In Windsor, the popular choice was Assumption University which Linda Atkinson, Dorothy Harrison, Mike Prince, Walt Sigmund, Ian Steel and Keitha Wylie are now attending. Also in Windsor is Barbara McDonald who is enrolled at the Windsor Business College. Margaret Gault, Joan Holditch, and Marlyn Sahw, following their ambition to become teachers, chose to enter London Teachers' College. Another former Grade Thirteen student, Jack Giffen, also went to London where he is continuing his studies at the University of Western Ontario. Beth Livingstone, Mrs. Penny (Shepherd) Duncan, and Bob Thayer all preferred the courses offered by Queen's University in Kingston. Bill Robinson is also in Kingston at the Royal Military College. Isobel Benjamin stepped out into the business world and is now working at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Windsor. Denis Maurice, also a working man, is employed at Underwood Typewriters' Limited.

HEATHER ALLEN.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND CLASS MEDALLISTS

### SCHOLARSHIPS

- LINDA ATKINSON**  
Entrance Scholarship  
Assumption University
- BETH LIVINGSTONE**  
Kiwanis Club of Riverside Scholarship.
- ROBERT THAYER**  
Atkinson Foundation Bursary

### CLASS MEDALS

Robert Thayer.....	Grade XIII
Elizabeth Day.....	Grade IXA
Ingrid Stahl.....	Grade IXB
Mary MacPherson.....	Grade IXC
Herbert Summers.....	Grade XA
Dennis Burling.....	Grade XB
Elaine Kmit.....	Grade XIA
Jack Master.....	Grade XIB
Janet Varah.....	Grade XII

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# HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

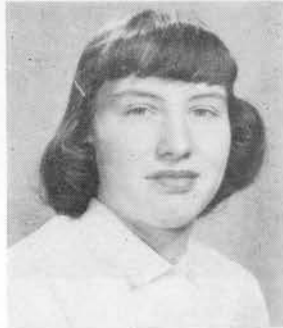


Name—Karen Booth.  
Sch. Acts.—Glee Club, Red Cross, Black and Gold.  
P.P.—People who don't like cats.  
F.S.—He's at Western.  
Char.—Always smiling (except when she frowns).  
Amb.—To be a doctor's wife (R.N.).

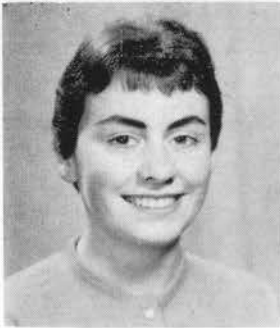


Name—Cathy Bourne.  
Sch. Acts.—Red Cross, Library Club, volleyball, St. Aidan's A.Y.P.A., teach S.S.  
P.P.—People who don't study and get higher marks than I do.  
F.S.—Hold your cotton-picken' horses.  
Char.—12A's kleenex supplier.  
Amb.—To be a good water-skier, (Occupational Therapy).

Name—Donna Cope.  
Sch. Acts.—Volleyball, Library Club, St. Aidan's A.Y.P.A. (sec.), teach S.S.  
P.P.—Bangs that grow too fast and get in my eyes.  
F.S.—Oh, horrors.  
Char.—Tall, bangs.  
Amb.—To pass grades XI and XII history.

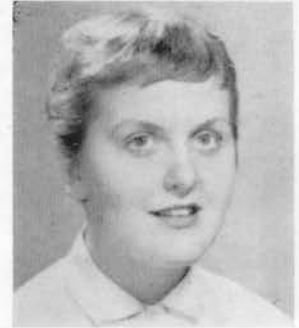


Name—Bryan Coupland.  
Sch. Acts.—Hockey, Athletic Society.  
P.P.—Short girls.  
F.S.—May I borrow your Latin?  
Char.—Tall.  
Amb.—Engineer, (train).

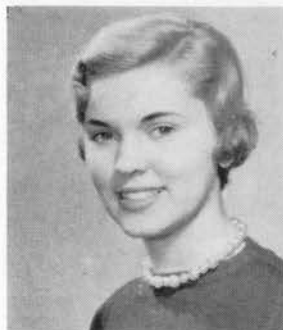


Name—Vicki Coyle.  
Sch. Acts.—Basketball, Glee Club.  
P.P.—A boyfriend who lives in Chatham.  
F.S.—What a creep!  
Char.—Big brown eyes.  
Amb.—Move to Chatham.

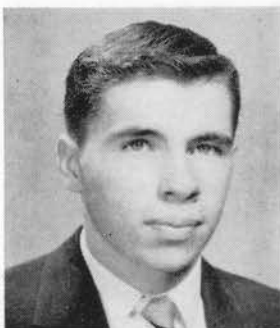
Name—Helen Gazo.  
Sch. Acts.—Basketball, volleyball, Glee Club, Rebelogue (layout), R.U.B.C.  
P.P.—Sadistic jokes.  
Char.—Blonde (and not out of a bottle).  
F.S.—Is that right?  
Amb.—R.N. and etc.



Name—Marilyn Holmes.  
Sch. Acts.—Cheerleading, Glee Club, Rebelogue Staff, Black and Gold, figure skating.  
P.P.—Moody people!  
F.S.—Now cut that out.  
Char.—High-pitched sneeze.  
Amb.—To go on first rocket ship to the moon! (College).



Name—Cathie Housley.  
Sch. Acts.—Glee Club, volleyball, Black and Gold, Rebelogue (Advertising Manager), Junior music, Junior Achievement, writing letters.  
P.P.—Not being able to do science and math after 4 years of trying.  
F.S.—Hardly fabulous!  
Char.—Always remembering.  
Amb.—To sail around the world — (honours history at A.C.) or U of T.



Name—Murray Hutchings.  
Sch. Acts.—Key Club, basketball, football, Glee Club.  
P.P.—Censored.  
F.S.—Censored.  
Char.—Censored.  
Amb.—Censored.

Name—Elaine Kmit.  
Sch. Acts.—Cheerleader, Rebelogue, Black and Gold, Glee Club, S.S. teacher, skating.  
P.P.—Being the only Brunette cheerleader.  
F.S.—Good grief.  
Char.—Small waist.  
Amb.—Toronto Sick Children's R.N.).



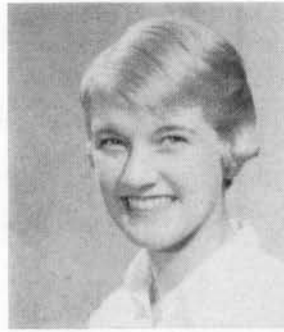




Name—Sylvia Lumb.  
Sch. Acts.—Volleyball basketball, Glee Club.  
P.P.—Being lonesome.  
F.S.—I'm lonesome.  
Char.—Ponytail and sideburns.  
Amb.—To Mrs. S.O. in 196..



Name Myrna Malowney.  
Sch. Acts.—Volleyball, basketball (official), Glee Club, skating.  
P.P.—Me.  
F.S.—I'm sorry.  
Char.—Dimples (so they say).  
Amb.—To see Damascus.



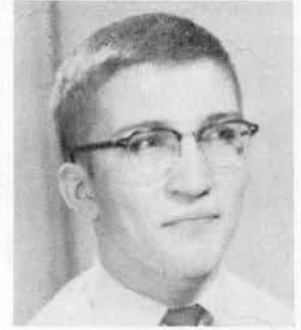
Name—Kathryn MacMillan.  
Sch. Acts.—Rebelogue (editor), Black and Gold, Glee Club, Orchestra, figure skating, Bible  
P.P.—Hard butter.  
F.S.—"You silly thing".  
Char.—Happy.  
Amb.—To be a physical therapist.



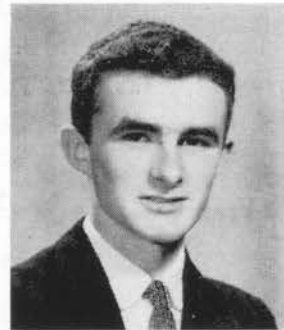
Name—Joan Millar.  
Sch. Acts.—Black and Gold, Rebelogue, Art, Student Council (vice-pres.), Glee Club.  
P.P.—People who don't know whether they're coming or going and usually bump into me.  
F.S.—I need that like I need a hole in the head.  
Char.—Blushing.  
Amb.—To marry a millionaire who looks like Rock Hudson and loves me madly.



Name—Sue Patterson.  
Sch. Acts.—Basketball, volleyball, Red Cross, selling toys at Hudson's, Glee Club.  
P.P.—People who call me Pat.  
Char.—Red headed, giggle.  
F.S.—Man-ah-like-ah-wow-ah- Peter-ahhh!!!  
Amb.—President of J. L. Hudson Co. 1968 — sweeping floors at Hudson's (R.N.).



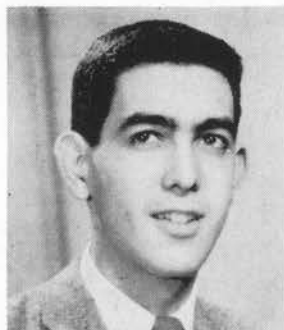
Name—Doug Pearson.  
Sch. Acts.—Football, Key Club, Glee Club, Cadets.  
P.P.—Girls' girl friends.  
F.S.—Wonderful, Wonderful!  
Char.—Curly locks of hair.  
Amb.—To read a book on how to get along with bashful blondes.



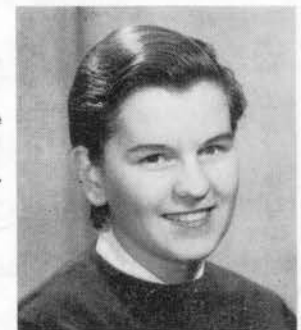
Name—John Pickering.  
Sch. Acts.—Glee Club, Black and Gold, Cadets, Rebelogue.  
P.P.—People who call my car a peanut pusher.  
F.S.—What do you mean that's not right, Thomas?  
Char.—Curly hair.  
Amb.—To help Bill blow up the lab, (teacher).



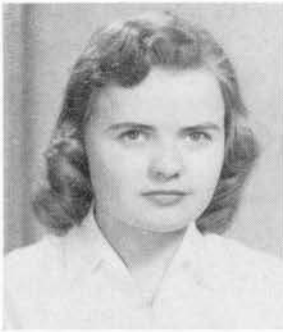
Name—Elaine Podolsky.  
Sch. Acts.—Basketball, volleyball, Athletic Society, track and field, Black and Gold, Rebelogue, figure skating, writing letters.  
P.P.—Two teachers who forgot it was April Fools Day.  
F.S.—Ian will be home in two weeks!  
Char.—Changeable.  
Amb.—Gold Thunderbird and - - - well, you all know!



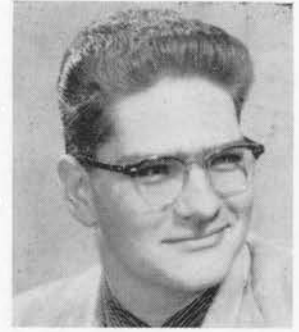
Name—Richard Sadlier.  
Sch. Acts.—Key Club, Glee Club, Black and Gold (humour), Cadets, Rebelogue (humour), St. Aidan's Servers Guild.  
P.P.—People who don't like foreign cars, and women drivers in American cars; also a special girl who always says "I don't know!"  
F.S.—"Good grief, Charlie Brown!"  
Char.—Witty and wily.  
Amb.—Graduate from U. of T. and beyond.



Name—Beverly Slusarchuk.  
Sch. Acts.—Basketball, volleyball.  
P.P.—Cold feet.  
F.S.—Hermione Darling! How are you?  
Char.—Hiccups.  
Amb.—To go to U. of M. (ASTCP).

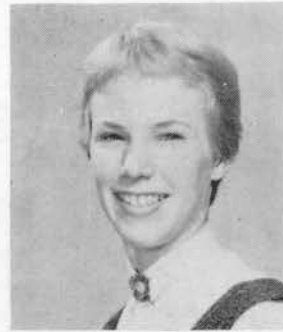


Name—Elizabeth Tensch.  
Sch. Acts.—Volleyball, basketball,  
Glee Club.  
P.P.—People who call me "Lizzie".  
F.S.—"What's new?"  
Char.—Quiet.  
Amb.—Travel to Europe.



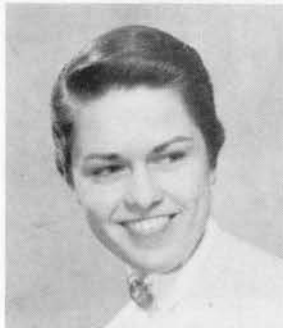
Name—Bill Thomas.  
Sch. Acts. Key Club (sec.), Rebelo-  
gue (bus. man), Cadets (C.P.O.)  
football, basketball (off.), Glee  
Club, chess, bowling.  
P.P.—Kibitzers.  
F.S.—That's not right, Pickering!  
Char.—Brains.  
Amb.—Nuclear Physicist (to blow  
up the Lab).

Name—Evelyn Watret.  
Sch. Acts.—Track, volleyball, swim-  
ming.  
P.P.—People who lecture.  
F.S.—Y'know what I mean?  
Char.—Two-toned eyelashes.  
Amb.—To pass a history test.



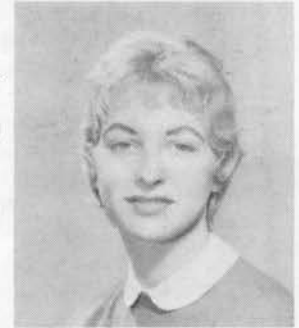
Name—Helen Wood.  
Sch. Acts.—Student Council, cheer-  
leader, Black and Gold, Rebelo-  
gue, Glee Club, skating.  
P.P.—People who don't say hello.  
F.S.—Yeah, yeah.  
Char.—Seasonal tennis shoes, men-  
tal telephathy.  
Amb.—McGill U, to go on first ro-  
cket ship to the moon with Mar-  
lyn.

## CLASS TWELVE B



Name—Heather Allen.  
Sch. Acts.—Senior basketball, vol-  
leyball, Athletic Society (pres.),  
Rebelogue.  
P.P.—Men drivers who signal for  
a left turn and then turn right.  
F.S.—Nila Jean — let's drive to  
London.  
Char.—Riding on the suicide side  
of the "Red Bomb".  
Amb.—G.A.C.F.R.G., Secretary.

Name—Joan "Hotrod" Ardiel.  
Sch. Acts.—Cheerleader, Student  
Council, badminton, track and  
field.  
P.P.—Boys who don't like rock and  
roll.  
F.S.—Just kidding, of course!  
Char.—Talking, all the time.  
Amb.—To pass French and get a  
bigger car.



Name—Nila Jean Black.  
Sch. Acts.—Student Council, Black  
and Gold, Rebelogue, track and  
field, Senior basketball, volley-  
ball (co-capt.), curling.  
P.P.—Curly Coiff.  
F.S.—Heather, Let's drive to Lon-  
don!  
Char.—Driving a tiny "Red Bomb".  
Amb.—G.A.C.F.R.G., Nursing at  
Victoria.

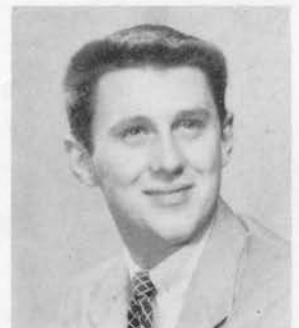


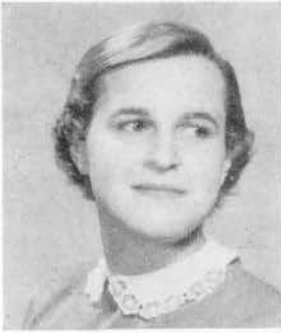
Name—Lynn Brown.  
Sch. Acts.—Senior basketball, vol-  
leyball, track and field, Black and  
Gold, Rebelogue, figure skating.  
P.P.—Boy's who crack their knuck-  
les.  
F.S.—"As an outsider, what do you  
think of human beings?  
Char.—Blue eyes and dimples.  
Amb.—The soft life—Teacher.



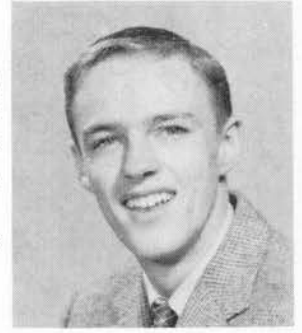
Name—Bill Calvert.  
Sch. Acts.—Club Cleeshay, hockey.  
P.P.—Bucks that don't flag.  
F.S.—What's the score, Sherman?  
Char.—Backwoods boy.  
Amb.—Be a hermit and shoot the  
other wombisel, M.Sc.F.

Name—Ron (Doby) Eve.  
Sch. Acts.—Black and Gold, Club  
Cleeshay (pres.).  
P.P.—Brown Nosers.  
F.S.—Anybody got their History  
done?  
Char.—Scraggy brush-cut.  
Amb.—Pres. Mystic Knights of the  
Sea.



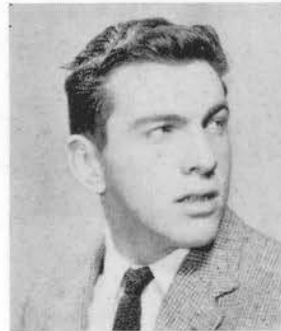
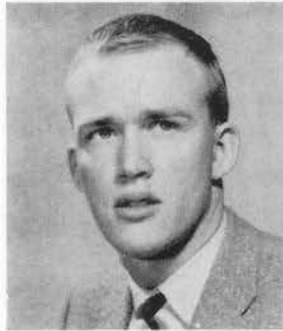


Name—Marlene Gill.  
Sch. Acts.—Too many to mention.  
P.P.—Cats.  
F.S.—You just don't know me.  
Char.—Quiet.  
Amb.—Housewife.



Name—Bob (Greeny) Greenwood.  
Sch. Acts.—Club Cleeshay (treas.), football, basketball, Black and Gold (ed.), Key Club, Cadets, ping pong, hunting, curling.  
P.P.—Friday's night's at Barlow's and practical jokers.  
F.S.—Look Jungle John, squirrel tracks!  
Char.—Blonde hair (Peroxide).  
Amb.—To be as great a hunter as Jungle John (Business).

Name—John (Jungle John) Hamilton.  
Sch. Acts.—Track and field, football, Club Cleeshay.  
P.P.—Hunting with the boys.  
F.S.—Going steady yet, Ed?  
Char.—Playing the field.  
Amb.—To play football for U.S. College.

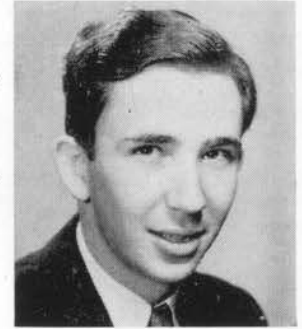


Name—Arnold Kay.  
Sch. Acts.—Hockey, football, badminton, track and field, Glee Club, Cadets, Club Cleeshay.  
P.P.—Girls who wear short shorts.  
F.S.—Peasant!  
Char.—Being isolated for wearing sharp clothes.  
Amb.—To score 500 goals, playing for Montreal.

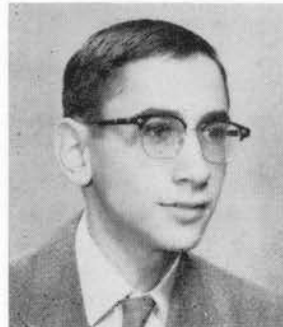


Name—David Koski.  
Sch. Acts.—Student Council, Club Cleeshay, Cadets.  
P.P.—Calvert.  
F.S.—Get off my back!  
Char.—We don't talk about it.  
Amb.—Get out of school.

Name—Jack Master.  
Sch. Acts.—Key Club, hockey, Club Cleeshay, Cadets.  
P.P.—Guys that score goals.  
F.S.—Hi Gord!  
Char.—Smart and quiet.  
Amb.—Have one shut-out. Engineering Degree.



Name—Allan Schwartz "Lefty".  
Sch. Acts.—Club Cleeshay, Athletic Society, bowling, baseball.  
P.P.—Splits and misses.  
F.S.—Let's eat.  
Char.—Tiger.  
Amb.—Play centre for Pistons, "7 ft. tall".

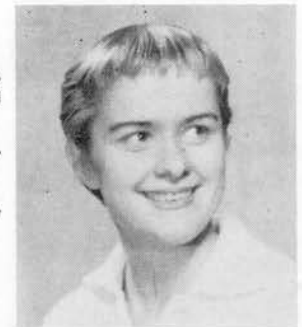


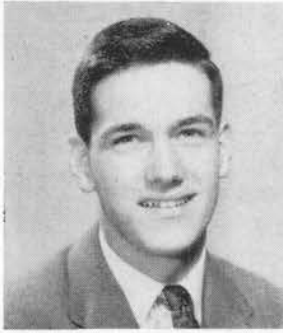
Name—Blake Sherman "The Tank".  
Sch. Acts.—Key Club, Club Cleeshay, Black and Gold (asst. ed.), football, basketball, track and field, Cadets.  
P.P.—People who borrow money.  
F.S.—Yes, Ed's going steady.  
Char.—Smiling Jack.  
Amb.—To make a million a year.



Name—Gail Tripp.  
Sch. Acts.—"Visiting the College", dancing and studying.  
P.P.—Boys in my "Big Brother's Club."  
F.S.—Let's keep it on a college level, Flake.  
Char.—Clown.  
Amb.—Go to Assumption or R.N.

Name—Pat Wellock.  
Sch. Acts.—Track and field, Senior basketball, volleyball, Black and Gold, Rebelogue.  
P.P.—Smiling Punkinheads.  
F.S.—What is it, my birthday or something?  
Char.—Black and Blonde hair.  
Amb.—G.A.F.R.G., to be a History teacher? ? ? (at R.H.S.).





Name—Ed (Wee Willie) Wenger.  
 Sch. Acts.—Club Cleeshay (vice-pres.), basketball, football, Key Club (Lieut.-gov.), Black and Gold, asst. ed), track and field, Cadets.  
 P.P.—Girls with younger sisters.  
 F.S.—Idiot.  
 Char.—Sorta tall, sorta dark, and sorta - - -  
 Amb.—To get an old age pension at 21.



Name—Bob Wilkes.  
 Sch. Acts.—Student Council, Club Cleeshay (publicity), Cadets.  
 P.P.—Chrysler lovers.  
 F.S.—Let's go to Harold's.  
 Char.—Mona Lisa.  
 Amb.—Bachelor.



Name—Pat Wilson.  
 Sch. Acts.—Red Cross (pres.), volleyball, Soda-Jerk, collecting Teddy Bears.  
 P.P.—Calories.  
 F.S.—I'm all shook up.  
 Char.—24 carat hair and green cat eyes.  
 Amb.—To ride in souped-up convertibles all day, (G.A.C.F.R.R.)

## GRADE TWELVE A

### KRUNCH! KRUNCH!

It is the year 1968. The mysteries of darkest Africa have drawn our graduates to seek out its hidden secrets.

Listen! The drum beats are growing louder and louder as we near the heart of the continent. There's a fellow of whom we thought highly — Sir **Jonathon Pickering** riding elegantly astride an elephant as he leads a safari. Simply must bag a lion you know! Meanwhile back at the waterhole we see **Doug Pearson** conversing intelligently with an alligator as he waters the elephants.

As we travel south into a more civilized part of Africa, the drum beats die out and are replaced by a shrill whistle, as we discover **Beverly Slusarchuk** refereeing a basketball game between the Ubangi Bouncers and the Zany Zulus. Look! Isn't that tall, blond star player for the Zulus our own **Zelda Kilch**, (**Kathie MacMillan**)? We've heard that she is a graduate of Michigan State where she received her Ph.d. in hedge clipping. In a nearby shop, who should we meet but **Bryan Coupland**. But he is receiving stiff competition from **Evelyn Watret** who is manufacturing double barrels for honeymooners. Across the street we find, as you may have guessed, **Myrna Malowney** painting black stripes on white mules, and selling them to Zoos. Her stiffest competition is coming from **Liz Tensch** who is painting white stripes on black mules.

In a little hut on the outskirts of town can be found **Murray Hutchings**, our Sealy Mattress salesman. He seems to be having a hard time making a sale to native **Helen Gazo** who says, "Me no wanna sleep on cloud, me sleep with both feet on um ground."

Traveling north again we enter another part of the jungle. Here we see a group of natives huddled around a solemn-faced 'orphan which' doctor who oddly resembles **Joan Millar**, and a huge kettle in which **Sue Pattison** is bubbling contentedly as she studies her algebra. They are preparing a feast for the guest — our favorite home-room teacher, Old Black **Joe Sabo**.

## GRADE TWELVE B

During the recent month we of the Rebelogue staff (from 12-B) have made a very serious study of our classmates. The purpose of this intensive survey is to try to find the future occupation of our classmates in 1978. The information was found by careful personality and activity (school and outside) study. The following is our predictions of the survey:—

### WE PREDICT:

- that **Heather Allen**, because of all her Basketball ability, will be the coach of the future WOSSA Senior Girl Champions at Riverside High.
- that **Joan Ardiel** will conduct her own school for cheerleaders in sunny Florida.
- that **Nila Jean Black**, very interested in medicine and a bit absent-minded, will make a wonderful Psychiatrist or Brain Surgeon.
- that a girl in our class who excels in athletics and skating, **Lynn Brown**, will be the first person to skate around the world without stopping.
- that **Bill Calvert**, our hunter and fur trapper, will be a Big Game Hunter on Mars.
- that **Ron Eve**, because he is so easy going and sports-minded, will probably have ulcers and eat Sauerkraut and wheatgerm the rest of his life.
- that the quietest girl in our class, **Marlene Gill**, will be a famous comedienne like Martha Raye.
- that for no reason in particular except that he is very active in school, **Bob Greenwood** will be a Beach-comber somewhere in Hawaii.
- that for some reason or other **John Hamilton** will move over to Great Britain and be a professor of Ancient History at Oxford University.
- that **Arnold Kay** will be the Canadian Ambassador to the Russian Colony on the moon.

## GRADE TWELVE A (Cont'd.)

Off to one side we see **Karen Booth** peeling bananas and **Vicki Coyle** and **Sylvia Lumb** cutting Kumquats for the stew. **Donna Cope** and **Cathy Bourne** begin playing the bongo drums to announce the beginning of the entertainment, as **Tarzan Bill Thomas** swings in on a vine just in time to see the show. Here is the first act now! The one, the only, the FABULOUS **Cathie Housley**, a FABULOUS, FABULOUS, torch singer — Africa's awful dark you know.

The second act on the list is greeted by a thunderous ovation when **Lois Gardner**, gives us her rendition of the African Hat Dance. A hypnotic trance then falls over the audience as our pygmy? snake charmer **Elaine Podolsky** begins to play the mysterious snake dance. But they soon snap out of their spell when the marvelous Marilyn Mau Mau Sisters — **Helen Wood** and **Marilyn Holmes** — dance the Jigaboo Jump. Suddenly the festivities are temporarily silenced when we hear our little Jungle Bunny **Elaine Kmit** cry, "Mau-Mau, it's the citizen's man," and a rather confused **Dick Sadleir** "strolls" into the camp-site.

Well, now we've had our little visit and the time has come to leave the realm of Africa. So, until the next time we meet, "Kabala, Samaga, Gooma!" or Krunch! Krunch!

—ELAINE PODOLSKY and JOAN MILLAR.

## GRADE TWELVE B (Cont'd.)

- that **David Koski** will be a great research chemist or a big producer of Horror Movies in Hollywood.
- that **Jack Masters** will be an Ace Rocket Pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force.
- that **Alan Schwartz** will move to Reno, Nevada where he will run a roulette wheel for Harold's Club.
- that **Blake Sherman**, very interested in football, will be a future waterboy for the Detroit Lions.
- that **Gail Tripp** is going to be Dean of the Assumption University branch in Kenya.
- that **Pat Wellock** will raise fleas for a flea circus and have her own T.V. show.
- that because of his good looks, **Ed Wenger**, will star in David's Horror Movies. He could put Tab or Boris out of business you know.
- that **Bob Wilkes** will retire on the banks of Avon and read Shakespeare the rest of his life.
- that **Pat Wilson**, because she is taking up the guitar and is an Elvis fan, will have Mr. Presley collecting "Pat Wilson" buttons and records in twenty years.

Those are our predictions. Some are funny and some are of a more serious nature. We are quite certain that all the members of 12B will find thir mark in life and will be very happy.

—GAIL TRIPP and PAT WELLOCK.

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Last row, left to right: Don Kincaid, David Moore, Philip Church, David Ascott, John Rockett, John Andriash.

## GRADE NINE A

The actions of the boys and girls throughout the year have made possible this Nine A class column.

We have concluded that Nine A wouldn't be the same if: John Andriash didn't tell everybody, "That's not right."

David Ascot and homework could agree.  
 David Baker knew who Sam Fahrenheit was.  
 Andrea Campbell wasn't so interested in boys.  
 Diane Chandler didn't have a pony tail.  
 Phil Church could get along with Miss Trottier.  
 Dave Cooper wouldn't always insist that "You're right."  
 Jackie Davis didn't have to have the last word.  
 Martha Dunklee didn't think Mr. Forden was a "DOLL".  
 Helmut Ferber wasn't such a funny little flirt.  
 Sheila Georges wasn't always running into all the classes after the attendance slip (in her gym suit).

Deanna Jackson didn't always get caught chewing gum in Mrs. Pavzka's class.

Don Kincaid could convince Mr. O'Gorman that he is not in Girl Guides.

Ray Matthews didn't want to put sugar in the other guy's machine.

David Moore wasn't always day-dreaming in the Art Class.

Bob Musselman didn't like the office so well.

Paul Peacey wasn't the "Ship's Mascot".

John Rockett didn't get Don Kincaid involved with the Girl Guides.

Tom Skinner wasn't the practical joker.

Grant Smith wasn't so terribly timid.

Vera Ure didn't hurry to see "Muggs".

Gaye Webb spoke out loud.

Barbara Yates didn't know a guy named Dennis.

Mr. O'Gorman wasn't the best teacher in the school.

—BARBARA YATES and BOB MUSSELMAN.

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## GRADE NINE B

Well here we are. Our first year in nine B and we think it wouldn't be so enjoyable if:

- Pat Cunningham wasn't our best French Student.
- Craig Allen wasn't such a brain in class.
- Peter Vuicic's eyes weren't always focused on a girl.
- Carolyn Eve wasn't always bragging about her "BIG" brother.
- Dick Giffen wasn't so enthusiastic in Math class.
- Jim Starrett decided to do his English homework.
- Bill Wells didn't talk so much in class.
- Peggy Upton didn't always carry the attendance slip.
- Doug Topliffe ever got his hair cut.
- Dennis Wells ever figured out the answer to 2 to the sixtieth.
- Bob Smith ever got above 20 in French.
- Ed Soulliere wasn't 9B's professional class gabber.
- Mary Jane Vallance's lipstick was ever on straight.
- Peter Budwin wasn't the great lover of all times.
- Gary Snyder didn't act like Prime Minister Diefenbaker.
- Joe Wiseman didn't have such fiery red hair.
- Susan Downey wasn't always making eyes at D.T. in 9B.
- Sandra Mueller didn't always wear that fancy ring on her finger.
- Shirley Everett wasn't always flirting with Mr. McConnell.
- Lynne Roden didn't always have her eyes on Prime Minister Diefenbaker.
- Linda Carberry wasn't always worrying about her tawny locks.
- Barrie Hillman didn't use a whole tube of axle grease on his hair each morning.

Carol Burbridge wasn't having so much difficulty in algebra.  
 Patty DeSallier didn't have such long brown hair.  
 Beth Montgomery wasn't such a nice little girl.  
 Jim Flanagan wasn't 9B's "little Irish Lad".  
 Peter Loaring and Alex Davidson were not so chummy.  
 Mr. McConnell didn't mystify us with his complicated algebra problems.

—SUSAN DOWNEY and CAROL BURBRIDGE.



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## GRADE NINE C

As we enter nine C we wonder what it would be like if:

Karen Ardiel wasn't so nice.  
 Jean Bennett hadn't just come.  
 Fred Bubenberger wouldn't blush.  
 Peter Chauvin wasn't so small.  
 Diane Chantry wasn't so shy.  
 April Courtney-Brown was seen without Sharon.  
 Dwayne Duke wasn't such a good skater.  
 Sandra Fraser didn't miss so many French Tests.  
 Ricky Faulkner didn't argue with Miss Trottier.  
 Colleen Howard wasn't so friendly.  
 Don King didn't sleep through Science.  
 Brent Manor could spell French.  
 Monica Menn wasn't so quiet.  
 Janice Moore knew what classes we had.  
 Peter Nind didn't sing during Social.

Gary Norbraten wasn't so quiet.  
 Sharon Parmeter wasn't so smart.  
 Jim Perkins wasn't such an athlete.  
 Sharon Robinson wasn't teased so much.  
 Rick Rueffer didn't try to be funny.  
 Jim Shannon didn't fool with the girls so much.  
 Shirley Slusarchuk didn't laugh so much.  
 Judy Steel wasn't so friendly.  
 Bill Swallow hadn't broken his wrist.  
 Clive Tomkins didn't wear glasses.  
 Cheryl Tripp understood math.  
 Stanley White didn't fool around so much.  
 Eileen Wright wasn't so funny.  
 Marcia Brown didn't rack her brains to think of this.  
 Last of all if Miss Westgate wasn't so patient.

—MARCIA BROWN.

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 Last row, left to right: Paul Kiefaber, Bob Luck-Baker, Mike Ward, David Logan, Ron Allan, Don Dawson, David MacKay.

## GRADE NINE D

9D would not seem normal if:

- Ron Allan wasn't shaving every day.
- Wanda Batke wasn't grumbling about Riverside High.
- Sharon Bazlik wasn't flirting with the older boys.
- Mary Bogie wasn't chewing gum in every class.
- Sharon Brian wasn't praising Roddy in Math. class.
- Gwen Burkhart wasn't trying to beat Ron Waddington.
- Diane Carriere wasn't always laughing at nothing.
- Christine Chandler wasn't laughing at everything Bev. does.
- Ed Cunningham wasn't picking on poor Don.
- Pat Cunningham wasn't suffocating in the lab.
- Sandra Davis wasn't trying to get Dave's attention.
- Don Dawson wasn't always running from a pursuer.
- Jim Duck wasn't trying to find his way around in his cadet uniform.
- Pam Fellows wasn't mixing up demonstrations in Home, etc.
- Carol Hancox wasn't doing Literature in Social Studies class.
- Ritva Hautala wasn't imitating Liberace in music.

- Judy Jansen wasn't trying to improve her conducting.
- Paul Kiefaber didn't look surprised when he gets 90 in his tests.
- Sandra Lever wasn't advertising her father's store.
- David Logan wasn't shoved in a corner in the class rooms.
- Bob Luck-Baker wasn't continually repeating "tough tulips".
- Dave MacKay wasn't trying to choose between Mary B. and Mary Martin.
- Mary Martin wasn't humming Bach or Tchiakowsky in music class.
- Carol Payne wasn't imitating a pixie.
- Darlene Peters wasn't going to Johnny's hockey games.
- Lynda Rankin wasn't trying to steal Be.'s jokes.
- Alex Robinson wasn't singing "You Send Me".
- Beverley Schneider wasn't reading the thermometer for Mr. O'Gorman.
- David Tarcia wasn't always day-dreaming.
- Linda Vollans wasn't messing up the lab experiment.
- Ron Waddington didn't turn his head when the bunsen burner was lit.
- Mike Ward didn't notice the change in hair styles.
- Marg Wiseman wasn't changing her hair style.

And our class wouldn't be the same if it wasn't the noisiest.

—PAM FELLOWS and MIKE WARD.

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 Back row, left to right: Billy Voy, Daniel Calcott, Peter Bode, Otto Armin, Ron Duncan, Dennis Duff, Jack Russel, Bill Stewart, Ross Miles, Harry Woodend, Bob Relf.

## GRADE TEN A

Won't you come in and join us for a typical day in 10A?

On entering the classroom you will find **Harry Woodend**, **Bob** and **Larry Relf** in the far corner discussing the latest happenings around the school. Then just as the bell rings in dashes **Barbara Boycott** frantically clutching her books and trying to take off her coat at the same time.

Our first period is Latin, and we find **Mrs. Raymond** patiently waiting while **Betty Thomas** attempts to translate her Latin into English, even though **Blaire Durbin**, **Jeanette Keel** or **Nancy Gordon** could have done it in half the time.

Next we cross the hall to **Mr. Forden's** Geometry class where **Pat Berthiaume** and **Dennis Duff** try to enlighten the other pupils with their geometric proofs and deductions.

Now we trudge glumly on to the Lab. to see **Ann Tofflemire** and **Jane Dent** quietly trying to learn the digestive tract. Then at the back there's **Dave Calcott** who is continually trying to asphyxiate the studious ones such as **Ross Miles** and **Ron Duncan**? ? ? Meanwhile at the second table, **Gale Purdy** goes into fits of laughter when **Mr. Melega** asks **Bill**, **Harry** and **Ross** to prepare the apparatus for a certain experiment in the room.

With the conclusion of the Science period we dart up the stairs to French where we are pleasantly greeted with **Mr. Sabo's** "Close your book!" **Bill Stewart** and **Jack Russel** reluctantly do so. Later on, **Gale Purdy** and **Sandra Miller** turn bright pink after being asked if they can "can can" while **Barb Smith** thinks over the answer.

Now with French behind us we struggle down the steps to Literature and during the course of the period we see **Jan Hamel** and **Mary MacPherson** showing **Miss Westgate** their homework while **Otto Armin** tries to explain how he forgot his at home. Hurriedly we dash out of the library for lunch, but not until we have pushed in our chairs. As we pass the girls lunch room **Blaire** and **Barb Smith** can be heard singing their favourite song, "Got Along Without You."

With everyone in the classroom once again we hear **Sandy Hepburn** patiently trying to quiet the class for the assembly meeting as **Marianne Langlois** and **Jane Tebbs** look silently on.

Our next class is Music where **Mr. Armin** guides **Betty Landauer** at the piano and **Peter Bode** and **Frieda Ferber** with the

directing of the scenes in the Operetta. Then there is **Jean Bruce** who desperately tries to make up the costume list.

Finally we find ourselves in Social Studies where **Bev Wirch** and **Bill Voy** discuss the Renaissance? ? ? Then we hear **Mrs. Fotheringham** ask **Lynne Flewelling**, "What are you discussing, Social Studies?" **Lynne**— "Yes." Oh come now, **Lynne**, really!

With this typical school day now past we fondly remember the sight of **Diane Mansell** and **Winnifred Crosby** strolling down the street discussing the day's happenings.

Well, we hope you enjoyed the day and that you will come and see us again next year.

—ANN TOFFLEMIRE and BETTY THOMAS.

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## GRADE TEN B

As soon as the door of Room 15 has been opened, an impatient crowd of 10B students fills it with a deafening roar. **Bill Wakely** takes one quick look at the clock and runs off for an 8:30 detention in the French Room. He gets there at exactly 8:29:50; this he records on the black-board.

Back in Room 15 **Bob Mitchell**, our best behaved boy, is frantically trying to get his homework done before the bell rings. **Audrey Reid** and **Karen Kersey** are standing in the cloak room, exchanging secrets and not missing the smallest incident which has happened over the weekend. **Marion McKinnon** and **Helen Points** are discussing certain names such as **Mickey** and **Jerry** and reliving last Saturday's night's date. **Joan Bays** is listening to them occasionally adding her opinion to what they have to say. **Karen Wallace** and **Elizabeth Lazuiruk** go from desk to desk writing verses and jokes in the backs of everybody's books. **Ruth Morrison** who has a big "don't bother me, I'm thinking" look on her face is trying to figure out what reasons she can give for not refusing any of her numerous dates for the weekend. **Larry "Lover-boy" Vindischman** has been talking to **Monica Erwied** ever since he came into the room until **Mr. Forden** interrupts to remind them that the bell has rung.

The class gradually settles down for the first class of the day, mathematics as usual. **Larry Allan** breathlessly rushes into the

room, interrupting **Elizabeth Day** who is showing the class how to prove a deduction. Immediately he is sent down to get another late slip. In the next class, Latin, we hear **Carol Sherman** and **Bob Lynch** at the back of the room arguing about who is better at shooting baskets; then we hear the bell announcing the end of another period.

In French **Mr. Sabo** greets us with this phrase, "Close your books everybody, that means you too, **Beth**," **Beth Lyon** looks surprised and says, "But sir, this is your book." He then asks **Tom Ryan** and **Jim "Jammy" Storey**, if their homework is completed. This question is answered by a loud but unconvincing "Yes". Class is resumed with this statement from **Mr. Sabo**, "**Ingrid**, you're talking again." **Ingrid Stahl** immediately stops talking only to start again when the teacher's back is turned.

In Social class everyone keeps up a lively conversation, especially **Paul Hewitt** who is surrounded by girls. If it is a Friday the day to bring current events, **John Cleaver** and **Ken Thorn** divide their newspaper clippings evenly. **Mrs. Fotheringham** also thinks that something should be split evenly, their marks. **Linda Benjamin** pulls out her last stick of gum and she is told, "five merit marks off". Then as the bell rings everyone packs up his books to go to his favourite period, noon hour; and thus ends a morning with 10B.

—ELIZABETH DAY,  
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## GRADE TEN C

This is 10C in all their glory,  
 Please come in and meet us—

We'll begin with **Arlene**,  
 Who's timid and shy,  
 And **Anneli** who catches every boy's eye.  
 As we travel through the classroom,  
 We see **Joy** and **Rick**,  
 And out in the hall **Mary-Lou** and **Kit**.  
 Over to the pencil sharpener, where **Willa** and **Diane**,  
 Chat over the week-end which they had to cram.  
 At the front of the class we see **Alan**, **Jack** and **Fred**,  
 Talking about cars and accidents they dread.  
 Walking in the doorway is **Sue** wearing Bermuda sox,

And not far behind her is **Ruth** who is really tops.  
**Dick** and **Gary** our class they represent,  
 In athletics and Student Council,  
 In that order they are sent.  
**John Cleaver**, at the back of the room can be seen,  
 Reading a joke book with his face all-a-beam.  
**Sharon**, **Carolyn** and **Janet** are sure to be seen,  
 Doing last minute homework under **Mr. Melega's** gleam.  
**Marilyn** and **Linda** are the quiet two,  
 Which in our room are very few.  
**Wayne** and **Dorothy** are sure to be found,  
 At the back of the room fooling around.  
 To sum it all up we've got quite a class,  
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## GRADE ELEVEN A

The only thing 11A learned this year were their A, B, C's which are:

ANOMALOUS—Susan Lapsely, Virginia Kidd.  
 BRAINS—Herbert Summers, Dennis Burling.  
 CONFUSED—Sandra Firby, Glenn Campbell.  
 DEPARTURES—Ann Galloway, Irene Van Meurs.  
 ELVIS—Jim McLachlan, Greg Ballantyne.  
 FLIRTS—Esther Jones, Kit Hamilton.  
 GUM-CHEWER—Carroll Graham.  
 HORSEY—Heather Stuart.  
 INTERROGATIVE—Doug Steel, Mary Ellen Loaring.  
 JOKER—Len Snyder, Gordon Ecclestone.  
 KISSABLE—Keith Ward.  
 LOVERS—Lois Carswell, Emil Talacko.  
 MUSCLES—Roy Harrison, Jim Wood.  
 NEAT—Judy Rocheleau.  
 OBSTINATE—Elizabeth Karppinen, Irma Bernard.  
 PETIT—Paggy Varah, David Grant.  
 QUIET—Pam Briggs, Doreen Anderson.  
 RED-HAIRED—Bill Ruch, Jerry Shaw.  
 STUDIOUS—Sharon Downy, Beverley Alewick.  
 TEACHER—Mr. Armin.  
 UNASSUMING—Fraser Fellows.  
 VERACIOUS—Gerry Holmes.  
 WILY—Doug Butcher, Larry Berthiaume.

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'XUBERANT—Donna Barton.

YAWNING—Ralph Gault.

ZEALOUS—Susan Bean.

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## GRADE ELEVEN B

Dear Rebelogue:

On looking back on the term 57-58, and Grade 11-B, we remember our fellow students with fond memories. Here are some "tid-bits" of information we have gathered about them. **David Williamson**, always seemed to have an answer in Physics. **Marlene McKinnon** did a splendid job as Photography Editor for the Rebelogue. **Sandra Klapowich** directed our class assembly. **Glory Milner** immensely enjoyed drinking milkshakes at the "Grill". **Murray Clark** caught up on lost sleep in History classes. **Bob Markovich** added to our class assembly with his striking resemblance to a Hula dancer. **Eugene Swynarchuk**, although a little backward in History, is a big forward in Basketball. **Heather Marnoch's** outstanding characteristic is her big blue eyes. **Camille Watson** was our representative to the Athletic Society. **Bill Ursu** was one of our Student Council representatives. **Jane Wylie** is one of the smaller girls of the class. **Kathryn Eddie** was our contribution to the Volleyball team. **Nina White** was often seen "strolling" around the halls. **Lynn Marnoch** adds a little culture to every class with her capabilities in the Art World. **Jim Duncan** was a quieter member of the class. **John Waugh**, the blackboard brusher in **Mr. Sabo's** room. **Sharon Smith** was always rushing into the room at exactly 8:45 a.m. **Paul Carr** played the chief in the play.

**Wendy Webster** did an excellent job of instructing the boys in how to do the "Hula-Hula". **Pat Thompson** tried so hard to sell Rebelogue ads. **Roger Poultney** finally got out of solitary confinement in the corner. **Denis McCrea** was a Hula dancer in our play. **Jack Barlow** was the comedian of the group. **Helen Hetherington** was one of the stars of the Jr. track team. **Karen Miller** always kept on her toes with her lively conversation in Geography. **Carol Whittaker** had interests at Assumption College. **Jack Livingstone**, although he lost part of his costume in the play did a terrific job. **Gary Richardson**, one of the class jokers. **Gordon Clark** renders his skill to the Badminton World. **Ron Walker** was the barbarian invader from Walkerville (just kidding of course). **Bob Issell** kept the Jr. boys Basketball Team on its toes. **David Parmeter** had a hard time keeping his homework up-to-date. **Shelley Jewel** was **Karen's** accomplice in Geography. **Jim Roberts**, notorious "Don Juan" in **Mr. Sabo's** room. **Bob Broadwell** the up and coming salesman with the "Cooke Cap" sold arms and legs in our assembly. **Bob Williams**, known as "Sunshine" ranked high in the class and added to the class play too. **Howard Dennison** couldn't get along very well with **Mr. Sabo**. **Pat Wakely** was active in the Rebelogue, Black and Gold and the Library Club. Finally, **Mr. Vaughn-Evans**, who gave us so much time and assistance throughout the school year.

—CAROL W. CAMILLE

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Middle row, left to right: Robert Luck-Baker, John Perkins, Nila Jean Black, Heather Stuart, Ingrid Stahl, Barbara Smith, Mary MacPherson, David Baker, Don Kincaid, Mr. O'Gorman.

Back row, left to right: Gary Robinson, Herbert Summers, Otto Armin, David Koski, Dennis Duff, Bob Wilkes, Bill Ursu, Jack Barlow.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

In September 1957, Dick Shuel and Joan Millar were elected Head Boy and Head Girl of the Student Body. Allan Wirch was elected Treasurer and Helen Wood, Secretary.

The first school project was a successful magazine subscription drive which lasted for two weeks. With the profit, the Student Council purchased an electric scoreboard for our gymnasium.

Nila Jean Black, Janet Varah and Joanne Bunt were convenors of the Maytime Rapsody which was held on May 9. Music was by Matti Holli and as always the queen of the ball was chosen.

The Graduation Commencement followed the same pattern as years before. A dinner was given to the Grads and parents. There was a graduation dance following the commencement exercises.

A school trip was planned by the Student Council with the help of the C.N.R. The May 24 weekend was used for this trip.

Six beautiful framed picture prints were donated to the school which now hang in various classrooms and the school halls.

The members of the Student Council of 1958 give many thanks to the Student Council advisors — Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Walton for a successful year.

—HELEN WOOD.

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Middle row, left to right: Ralph Gault, Dick Sadleir, Herbert Summers, Blake Sherman, Harry Woodend, Otto Armin, Ross Miles.

Back row, left to right: Douglas Pearson, Murray Hutchings, Fraser Fellows, Richard Shuel, Jack Masters, Glenn Campbell.

### KEY CLUB

The 1957-58 officers are: president, Nick Pearson; vice-president, John Perkins; secretary, Bill Thomas; treasurer, Alan Wirch; Lieutenant Governor, Ed Wenger; advisors, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Shiner.

Activities got under way at the start of the year with a 10th Anniversary Past Members' Banquet. Over twenty present and past members turned out for a very enjoyable evening.

Other projects of the club included aiding the Riverside Kiwanis in their annual peanut sale, the Riverside Recreation Centre in their drive for funds, and the Goodfellows in their sale of papers, and also the Christmas tree in the lower hall was donated by the Key Club. In co-operation with the Windsor and Essex Kiwanis Clubs, the Key Club established a sister club in the Essex High School.

The Club hosted boys from as far away as London and Sarnia for a Divisional Rally. This lasted for two days at the first of March. This was to promote unity in our Division No. 5.

In April, a District Convention in Toronto was attended by several members of the Club. The year was

successful in that our division gained another club, and the Riverside Club helped the school and community.

—RICHARD SADLEIR.

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 Back row, left to right: Jo-Ann Bunt, Carol Whittaker, Marlene MacKinnon, Keith Ward, John Pickering, Dick Sadleir, Blake Sherman, Bob Issell, Ed Wenger, Margaret Wiseman, Darlene Peters, Ingrid Stahl.

## THE BLACK AND GOLD

The Black and Gold started its activities in October '57 with the appointment of the editor. Bob Greenwood took the post and had last years' experience as assistant editor to guide him. Bob's two assistant editors this year were Blake Sherman and Ed Wenger.

A meeting was held to supply the paper with columnists; this was done by nomination or appointment.

The editors are sorry to say that the paper was not very successful this year as only three editions were

published before Christmas. There has been trouble with the printing process and the Riverside Key Club who sponsors the paper is trying to remedy the problem.

Mr. Vaughan Evans, who took over the role of Staff Advisor this year, was very helpful.

On behalf of the editors, I would like to thank everyone concerned and especially our cartoonists, Lynn Marnoch and Jerry Dowling, for the work they did on the Black and Gold.

—ED WENGER.

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## JUNIOR RED CROSS

This year was quite successful for the Junior Red Cross Club. Despite the fact that the membership was small in comparison with other years, considerable accomplishments were made.

In October the executive was elected, consisting of President, Pat Wilson; Vice-President, Karen Booth; Treasurer, Peggy Varah; and Secretary, Sue Pattison.

One of our year-round projects is selling refreshments at the dances and the selling of school crests. The head of ticket sales is Shelia Wright.

The members wish to thank Mr. Walton and Mrs. Pavezka for their help and co-operation. We hope that next year's club will be bigger and better than ever.

—SUE PATTISON.

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 Back row, left to right: Jim Flanagan, Keith Ward, Otto Armin, Jim Shannon, Dennis Wells, Gary Schneider, David Tarcia.

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Riverside Inter-School Christian Fellowship Group is one of 2,000 such groups which meet across Canada. Their purpose is 'To know Christ, and to make Him known.' Bible studies and informative discussion groups are held once a week. Some of the interesting guests at Riverside this past year were: Mr. G. Gregson, a former Army Chaplain, Mrs. K. Greg, a former Riverside student, now a missionary to French West

Africa, and Mr. Armin, the speaker at the Christmas meeting.

Other projects have included the presentation at an assembly of the Moody Science Film, 'Voice of the Deep', and carol singing at the Riverview Hospital. Hallowe'en, Christmas, and basketball parties were some of the social functions held this year. Another project was the sending of medical supplies to missionaries. Student interest and participation have been high.

—KEITH LAPSLEY.

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# GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club, under the expert direction of Mr. Armin enjoyed a very excellent year. "Sleigh Ride," arranged by the eminent Fred Waring Choir, and Soffeggio, a light and gay melody are just two of the many selections which the Glee Club presented at various social functions.

The choir entertained the graduates and their families at the annual commencement exercises. Its programme included the two famous selections, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "Via Condios" as well as many others which were enjoyed by all.

One of the highlights of the Glee Club's year was the radio broadcast at C.B.E. They recorded a series of Christmas Carols including, "We Three Kings," "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." These carols were presented on one of the delightful C.B.E. Christmas programs.

Mr. Armin organized a triple trio this year made up of Helen Wood, Blair Durbin, and Carroll Graham, first soprano, Marilyn Holmes, Betty Thomas, and Jane Wylie, second soprano and Kathy MacMillan, Susan Lapsey and Donna Barton, altos.

This group was entered into the Windsor Music Festival where they received third prize with eighty-four marks.

The entire Riverside Glee Club joined in the Music Festival and captured third prize for the four part mixed voice competition.

On April 22, of this year the choir presented a "Spring Concert" which marked the end of this type of social function for the school term. Our very talented school orchestra as well as their distinguished guests performed beautifully. Their specific section of the program included the "Toy Symphony" by Haydn, the lovely "Swedish Rhapsody" and a selection from the "Capriol Suite" which was the accompaniment for a ballet by Susan Cook and Mary Ellen Loaring arranged by the Bickle Dance Studio. The choral section of this program included selections from the operetta, "Her Royal Highness Miss Jones" such as "Moon Over Anywhere" and "On The Desert Trail" as well as other effective choral arrangements such as "Oklahoma" and "The Happy Wanderer."

—MARILYN HOLMES.

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## THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club has held meetings every month since October, 1957. These meetings were very profitable with an average attendance of forty, including the Junior Library Club, which was made up of Grade Nine students. We ordered new books for the library, covering a wide variety of subjects. Mrs. Dingman spoke to us on library work and showed us a film to illustrate her talk. A group of thirty paid a visit to Carnegie Library where we were shown a film and taken on a conducted tour of the library. As we visited the various departments, the head of each was there to give us interesting details of the department's operation. Another one of our projects is a scrapbook containing excerpts from the newspaper, of Riverside students and activities.

The executive for this year was: president, Marlene McKinnon; vice-president, Audrey Reid; and secretary, Susan Lapsley.

—SUSAN LAPSLEY.

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 Second row, left to right: David Koski, Ed Soulliere, Gord Ecclestone, Dick Sadleir, Ralph Gault.  
 Third row, left to right: Bob Relf, Bryan Coupland, Bob Issell, Bill Ruch, Jim Duncan, Fraser Fellows.  
 Absent: S./Lt. McConnell, S./Lt. Forden, and Murray Hutchings.

## R.C.S.C.C. ADM. HOSE

Your school cadet corps has enjoyed a very successful year. In May 1957 a successful Annual Inspection was made by Capt. Stupart of H.M.C.S. York, Toronto. Three cadets took seven week's summer training for communications, naval air, and gunnery. Ten cadets attended a ten day course at H.M.C.S. Acadia in Sydney, N.S. During the year C.P.O. Thomas passed his petty officer's test.

In the fall, two new divisions were created from new entries, most of which were grade nine students. Hurred preparations were made to have these two divisions in good shape for the Annual Inspection on May 12.

The Christmas and Easter parties were again a success. The parties given by the officers, were at the school with coke and ice-cream and goodies prepared by the home economics classes. Movies were also featured.

As we draw to the close of another training year, it is our greatest hope that the corps will strive to become the smartest corps in Canada. We now have the enrolment and equipment and we are looking forward to another successful year.

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 Third row, left to right: Fraser Fellows, Bryan Coupland, John Rockett, Jim Perkins, Ron Allan Bob Lynch.

### ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The 1957-58 Athletic Society under the auspices of Mrs. Thomas and Mr. McConnell held its first meeting in mid-September. Mike Stinchcombe was elected President, but later in the year left school to go and work at the Sarnia Newspaper. It was unanimously decided that Heather Allen should step up from Vice-President to take over the President's duties. Danny White was elected Vice-President to replace Heather, Bob Issell Treasurer, and Ann Galloway Secretary. Sandra Fraser was later elected Secretary to replace Ann, who moved to Montclair, N.J.

Through the co-operation and work of the members of the society, we were able to supervise the Basketball games in the gymnasium and the dances held after.

During September the members sold Athletic Cards which once again yielded a successful profit. The money was used to buy First Aid Kits for the Girls and Boys Basketball Teams and also new sweaters for our Cheerleaders. The Athletic Society would like to acknowledge their appreciation for the electric scoreboard which was presented to the school through the unlimited efforts of the Student Council, the money being obtained from a Magazine Subscription Sale.

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# W.O.S.S.A "B" SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS - 1957



Front row, left to right: Eugene Swynarchuk, Bill Symonds, Bob Greenwood.  
 Second row, left to right: Mr. McConnell, Ed Wenger, Bill Thomas (O), Blake Sherman, Glenn Campbell, Jack Livingstone, Arnold Kay (O), Gary Richardson.  
 Absent: Murray Hutchings.

## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

For the third straight year the Rebels have completed the E.C.S.S.A. league without a single defeat and have gone on to win their third consecutive W.O.S.S.A. championship.

Back in November the first practice was held with no unfamiliar faces. Returning from last year's team were many regulars and some graduating juniors. By the time of the first game, Bobby Greenwood and Mickey Stinchcombe had been placed as forwards between Gary Richardson, Billy Symonds and Gene Swynarchuk took up the guard positions. The bench consisted of Ed. Wenger, Blake Sherman, Glenn Campbell, Jack Livingstone, Murray Hutchings and Gord Clark.

Before the season opener, the Rebels had a number of exhibition tilts. The first game was played at Kennedy, against the Clippers who won by one point. An old rivalry was resumed with R.U.B.C. During the season the teams had it out three times, the Bible Class coming out ahead with two victories.

One of the big events was the invitation, the Rebels received to play in the first annual Assumption Invitational. In the qualifying round the Black and Gold were soundly defeated by Stamford of Niagara Falls. On the strength of a defeat over Corpus Christi, they advanced into the Consolation Finals, but were defeated by St. Mike's of Toronto.

After the Christmas holidays, it was time to get down to league play. Murray Hutchings took over the right forward position when Mike Stinchcombe left school to work in Sarnia. The season opener was played at Kingsville and the senior Rebels took up where they had left off last year, and defeated Kingsville 55 to 25. Then they defeated Harrow and Tilbury by scores of 71 to 36 and 71 to 40. The next week the team was idle but returned to action the following week and went on to end the season with lopsided victories over St. Rose, Amherst, and North Essex. On the six league games Greenwood led the scoring and was followed by Richardson, Symonds, Swynarchuk, and Hutchings.

This year the playoffs differed in that the first two teams played a home and home series. The first game was played at Amherst. Gene and Bobby sparked the teams play and they scored 40 points in the half. In the second half the play was very rough and the Rebels only caged 8 points, but won the

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game by a score of 48 to 36. The two teams returned to Riverside where the home five romped to a 77 to 28 win and the right to go to London for the W.O.S.S.A. tournament.

In the semi-final the crew completely outclassed the Western Ontario Agricultural College by a score of 62 to 34. In that contest most of the team got into the scoring column. In the final game the Rebels had a tough time getting the lid of the basket and scored only 4 points in the first quarter. In the second quarter Sy found the range with his two hander and from then on it was no contest. The scoreboard showed a final score of 56 to 25 and Riverside had another pennant for its halls.

—BOB ISSELL.

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 Second row, left to right: Bill Thomas (official), Dick O'Callaghan, Doug Steel, Bob Lynch, Dennis Duff, Jim Perkins, Arnold Kay (official), Mr. McConnell (coach).

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Once again Coach Bill McConnell turned out a superb Junior Basketball team. They started out by defeating Kingsville 43-16, Bob Issell leading the way with 17. On to Harrow they travelled, where they trounced their opponents by a 43-19 score, Issell leading the way again with 19. The Junior Rebels were then visited by Amherst whom they defeated 71-33, Issell scoring 27, followed by Fraser Fellows with 18. Next they defeated St. Rose 73-21 with Fellows, Duff and Stewart hitting the double figures. With their next two games at home the Juniors squashed Tilbury 64-34, Issell finding the range for 25; and slaughtered North Essex 75-22, Issell leading with 24. Thus the Juniors finish their regular season with a perfect 6-0 record.

Demoralized by the loss of Bill Stewart, a top-notch guard, the Juniors entered the playoffs in Amherstburg and lost their first game in 55 by a score of 40-37. However, in the next game of the two-game, total point series the Rebels gained revenge, trouncing Amherst 70-42, Issell hitting for 31. This advanced them to the

W.O.S.S.A. playoffs in London, where they edged Strathroy 60-48 in the semi-finals. With one more game to go the team was full of confidence. They were up against Pope Pius team of Chatham. They led at the end of the quarter 10-6, and were never behind as they pushed on to a 46-25 victory, thus taking the W.O.S.S.A.-B. Junior honours for the fifth consecutive time.

**Bob Issell** — Guard—Fine ball handler and shooter. Best shot was a quick one-hander around the key. Best effort was 31 points against Amherst in second game of total-point series. Averaged 20 points a game.

**Fraser Fellows** — Centre—Good jumper, fine rebounder. Best shot was a jump shot around the basket. Best effort was 25 points against Tilbury. Averaged 14 points a game.

**Bill Ruch** — Guard—Forward—Fine defensive player with a good fade-away one hander from the right side. Best effort 11 points against Tilbury.

**Dennis Duff** — Forward—Capitalized on fast breaks and had a good jump shot from the left side. Best effort was against Amherst, when he scored 16 points.

**Bill Stewart** — Guard—A fine guard and ball handler with a good one-hander from the outside. Top effort was 13 points against St. Rose.

**Jim Perkins** — Forward—Inexperienced at first but improved vastly. Had a good jump shot from the right and was a good rebounder. Best effort was 10 points against Strathroy.

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 Back row, left to right: John Perkins, Larry Relf, Robert Relf, Gary Robinson, Dennis McCrea, Dick O'Callaghan, Bob Issell, Kit Hamilton, Ross Miles, Ron Dickson, Gary Richardson, John Rockett, Jack Russell, Jack Livingstone, Mr. Walton, Mr. Sabo (coach).

## RIVERSIDE FOOTBALL

After several years of trying to get to the purple bowl the Rebels finally made it this year. Not only did they get there, but they also came home victorious, by easily over-powering their opponents.

This year's team was the best the school has ever seen. They were beaten only once, and that was because their spirit had been drained out by the Asiatic Flu. They soon recovered, however, and went on to down Sarnia's St. Pat's for the second year in a row and to shellac Mitchell in the Purple Bowl game.

With the aid of three good running backs: Ed Wenger, Nick Pearson and Blake Sherman; three sticky fingered pass receivers, Bob Greenwood, Richard Shuel, and Eugene Swynarchuk; a big hard driving line of John Hamilton, Roy Harrison, Arnold Kay, Bill Thomas and Allen Wirch; and an elusive quarterback with an accurate throwing arm, Bill Symonds, the offensive team scored an average of 30 points per game.

The defensive crew was just as solid in its part. It contained many of the offensive players plus Ron Dickson, Murray Hutchings, and the Relf brothers on the line; Garry Richardson and Gerald Snyder backing them up and John Perkins as pass defense. They allowed an average of only 4 points a game to be scored against them.

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Front row: left to right: Peter Vulcic, Otto Armin, Doug Topliffe, Jim Perkins, Jack Russell.  
 Middle row, left to right: Blake Sherman, John Hamilton, Arnold Kay, John Perkins.  
 Back row, left to right: Bill Voy, Fraser Fellows, Bob Issell, Glen Campbell, Harry Woodend, Eugene Swynarchuk, Mr. McConnell (coach).

### BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

Again in 1957-58, our boy's track team was one of the smallest in number to wear the Black and Gold of Riverside. Although small in number, the talent was high, and again this year, as last, Riverside placed second in the E.C.S.S.A. and the W.O.S.S.A. meets. The boys who put in time and practice are to be congratulated for their excellent showing.

On Friday, Sept. 26, the track team boarded the bus and headed for Kingsville and the annual E.C.S.S.A. track and field meet. The junior boys walked off with the junior boy's pennant, the big gun being Jim Perkins who captured the junior boys' individual championship. Jack Russell looked in good form as he took a red ribbon for the 100 yard dash. In the intermediate events the boys missed winning the pennant by two points. Harry Woodend also missed out on the individual championship by two points. Harry had four firsts and a second. Bob Issell won the high jump and collected two firsts and a second. The intermediate relay team composed of Jim Wood, Gord Clark, Harry Woodend, and Bob Issell broke the relay record with a time of 47.5 seconds. Our senior boys were the smallest

number ever to compete with only three trackmen, Blake Sherman, John Hamilton, and Arnold Kay. John showed his muscles and won the discus throw.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the teams got an early start to the W.O.S.S.A. meet at London. The highlights of the day for Riverside were that we broke two records and tied another. In senior boy's competition John Hamilton threw the discus for a new record. Then in intermediate events Harry Woodend equalled the record for the 100 yd. dash. Again as in Kingsville the intermediate relay team established a W.O.S.S.A. relay record. Harry also came through with two more firsts. Jim Perkins came through with another good performance and took the individual championship.

All in all we had a good season and thanks must be given to Mr. McConnell for his coaching and time.

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## BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Front row, left to right: Fraser Fellows, Bob Lynch, Jerry Dowling, Harry Woodend, Jim Perkins.  
Back row, left to right: Bill Ruch, Michael Ward, Doug Steel, Mr. McConnell (coach), Douglas Topliffe, Robert Luck-Baker, Donald Dawson, Paul Kiefaber.

### BOYS VOLLEYBALL

This was the first year Riverside has had a volleyball team and it proved to be a very successful one. Although they did not have any exhibition or season games they were very successful in the Essex County playoffs.

Under the able coaching of Mr. McConnell the team showed a great deal of promising talent and formed a smooth working unit backed by a strong reserve. Harry

Woodend, Jerry Dowling, Fraser Fellows, Bill Ruch, Dennis Duff, and Mike Ward formed the Rebels offence; David MacKay, Bob Luckbaker, Bob Lynch, Jim Perkins, Doug Steel, Don Dawson, Ron Allen and Doug Topliffe made up the Rebel reserve. In the first game with Kingsville the Rebels got off to a slow start, but then glided by for an easy victory. They entered into the semi-finals, but were beaten by the strong Harrow team.

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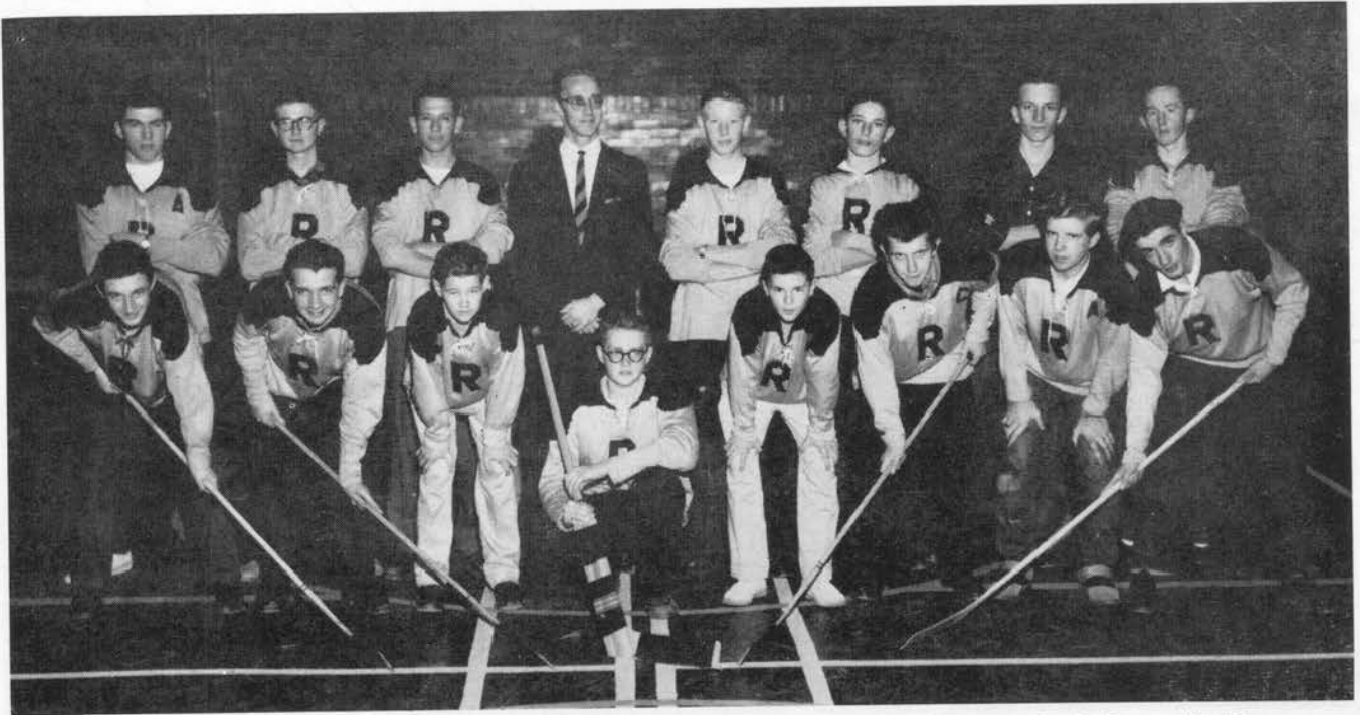


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# HOCKEY TEAM



Front row, left to right: Howard Dennison, Bob Luck-Baker, Dwayne Duke, Keith Ward, David Cooper, David Grant, Jim McLachlan, Murray Clark.  
 Back row, left to right: Arnold Kay, Doug Butcher, Bill Calvert, Mr. Forden (coach) Dennis McCrae, Ron Duncan, Bryan Coupland, John Rockett.

## RIVERSIDE HOCKEY

For the first time in the history of R.H.S., we have had a hockey team. Under the able coaching of Mr. Forden the team has played many exhibition games with Windsor and Riverside Schools. Winning slightly less than half of their games, the team was fairly successful. Members of this year's team were Jack Master and Keith (Gump) Ward in goal. The forward lines were Dennis McCrae, Jim McLachlan, Dwayne Duke, David Copper, John Rockett, Howard Dennison, Murray Clark, Bryan Coupland, Bob Luck-Baker. Defense were David Grant, Arnold Kay, Ron Duncan, Doug Butcher.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Forden, the team has won 10, lost 12, and tied 2. Next year we hope for more after-school games so students may see us in action. The team was supplied with new uniforms which showed up effectively on the ice. Next year the team will be representing R.H.S. in one of the city leagues. The team would like to thank Mr. Forden for his hard work and his 6:30 a.m. appearances for our games.

—ARNOLD KAY.

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	G	A	T.P.
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McLachlan .....	10	6	16
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Rockett .....	6	8	14
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Front row, left to right: Linda Carberry, Beverley Schneider, Pam Fellows, Janet Varah, Joan Ardiel, Judy Booth, Lynne Flewelling.

Middle row, left to right: Pat Berthiaume, Evelyn Watret, Nila Jean Black, Camille Watson, Helen Hetherington, Jo-Ann Bunt, Mr. J. W. McConnell (coach).

Back row, left to right: Otto Armin, Doug Butcher, Fraser Fellows, Arnold Kay, Doug Steel.  
Absent: Keith Ward.

# SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right: Beverly Slusarchuk, Glory Milner.  
 Second row, left to right: Lynn Brown, Pat Wellock, Heather Allen, Carol Sherman, Elaine Carswell, Shelia Wright.  
 Third row, left to right: Lanis Hoffman, Myrna Malowney, Elizabeth Tensch, Helen Gazo, Sue Pattison, Mrs. Thomas, Nila Jean Black, Sylvia Lumb, Vicki Coyle, Nancy Gorden, Sandra Frazer.

## GIRLS SENIOR BASKETBALL

In the 1957-58 season of Senior Girls' basketball, Riverside again put forth great efforts in order to obtain good standings in the E.C.S.S.A. league. Although their efforts failed, they won the championship in sportsmanship, which is far more important. In actual records, the girls were defeated in all six of their league games.

The first game was against Kingsville, in which R.H.S. girls were defeated soundly by a score of 61-13. The following week they again were defeated by Harrow to the tune of 38-19. The next game, Riverside journeyed to Amherstburg where General Amherst Seniors trounced Riverside 52-18. The following game, at home, was considered the best of the season although the Rebelettes were still unable to win. In this game,

they struggled gallantly to gain priority, but trailed three points behind with the recorded score of 35-32. On the fourteenth of February, the Riverside girls again travelled out of town to Tilbury, where they received a sound thumping of 35-27.

Their final game was played at North Essex and although they put up a terrific battle, it was not enough to stop their opponents who scored thirty-one points to Riverside's twenty-six.

The season was short and Riverside girls had no official win except for sportsmanship. Every member of the team, composed of thirteen, displayed a sportsmanship quality that surpassed every other team in the league. That was the most important game and the Seniors won it.

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# JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right: Joy Dickson, Mary Lou Sherman, Marion MacKinnon, Ruth Harrison.  
 Second row, left to right: Nancy Gordon (official), Sharon Downey, Irma Bernard, Elaine Podolsky, Mrs. Thomas (coach), Camille Watson, Helen Hetherington, Beverley Alewick.  
 Third row, left to right: Myrna Malowney (official), Dorothy Humphreys, Winifred Crosby, Ingrid Stahl, Linda Waugh, Barbara Smith, Blaire Durbin, Monica Erwied, Lanis Hoffman (official), Sandra Fraser (official).

## JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Junior girls under the efficient coaching of Mrs. Thomas had a successful season. They played a series of six games in league competition. Most of the games were easy victories but they were defeated in the final play-off by a heart-breaking one point deficit. The high scorer for league and play-off games was Camille Watson with 112 points. She was closely followed by Elaine Podolsky with 105, Bev Alewick with 61, and Blaire Durbin with 11. Much of the credit is due to the hard-working guards: Helen Hetherington, Irma Bernard, Linda Waugh, and Sharon Downey.

In the first league game, Riverside walked over Kingsville with an impressive 62-23 victory. In the following game Riverside edged out Harrow 37-36. In their third game they were stopped on their rampage by losing 24-31 to General Amherst High School.

The three following league games were easy victories for the girls:

Riverside	40	—	St. Rose Amherstburg	28.
Riverside	40	—	Tilbury	13.
Riverside	57	—	North Essex	23.

At North Essex Riverside played a play-off game with Harrow to break the three-way tie for first place. They lost to Harrow 30-31.

Two exhibition games were played with Walkerville. The first string Juniors and Seniors combined to meet them. The first game was played at Walkerville and Riverside lost 21-40. The second game was played at Riverside and the girls lost again 29-38. The girls played two exhibition games with Corpus Christi. They lost their first 11-17, but walked over them 36-14 in the second game.

Many thanks are due to timers and scorers for their efforts.

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# GIRLS' TRACK TEAM



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Second row, left to right: Monica Erwierd, Marian MacKinnon, Jan Hamel, Beverley Alewick, Camille Watson, Linda Waugh, Esther Jones, Kathryn Eddie.

Third row, left to right: Beth Lyon, Lynn Brown, Mrs. Thomas, Joan Ardiel, Elaine Carswell, Pat Wellock, Evelyn Watret, Joan Ardiel, Sandra Fraser, Sheila Wright, Janet Varah, Irma Bernard, Pam Fellows, Blaire Durbin.

## GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

Riverside Senior, and Intermediate girls obtained E.C.S.S.A. pennants. At the meet in Kingsville the Junior girls were placed fourth in the softball throw. The three hundred yard relay team took fourth place; the shuttle team third, and the basketball pass team came in third.

Carol Sherman took first place in the 75-yard dash, second in the basketball throw, and first in the running broad jump. Ruth Harrison placed third in the 75-yard dash; Linda Waugh took first place in the softball throw, while the shuttle three-some took third. The 300-yard relay team set a new record of 38.6 seconds. The sparkling team consisted of: Carol and Mary Lou Sherman, Ruth Harrison, and Helen Hetherington.

Pat Wellock fared quite well for the Seniors, capturing first in the 75-yard dash, and second in running broad jump. Nila Jean Black took fourth place in the 75-yard dash; Irma Bernard captured second in high jump, and standing broad jump; Lynn Brown placed fourth in high jump, while Giselle Herman placed fourth in standing broad jump. The Seniors took first place in both the 300-yard relay, and the shuttle relay while the basketball pass team took fourth position.

**W.O.S.S.A. MEET:** The Juniors obtained top honours in the basketball pass, when they placed first. In the Junior girls, 300-yard relay, the girls tied with St. Mary's for fifth place.

Again Carol Sherman in the Intermediate class, added to our list of honour. Carol placed third in the Intermediate girls'

standing broad jump, and upped her standing to second place in the girls' softball throw. Linda Waugh placed fifth. In team events, the Intermediate girls trio for the basketball pass placed third, while Carol Sherman emerged from that event to place first in the 75-yard dash.

The Senior girls placed second in the basketball speed throw; Irma Bernard captured third in the Senior girls standing broad jump. Sandra Fraser placed sixth in Senior girls' softball throw, while Pat Wellock took second place in the 75-yard dash. The Senior girls' tied with Forest for second place in the Senior girls' 300-yard relay.

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# SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Beverly Slusarchuk, Cathie Housley, Sylvia Lumb, Lynn Brown.  
 Second row, left to right: Elaine Carswell, Pat Wellock, Sheila Wright, Nila Jean Black, Elaine Podolsky, Heather Allen, Carol Sherman.  
 Third row, left to right: Lannie Hoffman, Evelyn Watret, Pat Wilson, Sue Pattison, Glory Milner, Mrs. Thomas, Myrna Malowney, Helen Gazo, Elizabeth Tensch, Nancy Gordon.

## SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The 1957-58 season of senior volleyball got off to a good start with two exhibition games against Corpus Christi. In both games Riverside was victorious with scores of 48-16 and 42-19. Representing R.H.S. in league games, of which there were two, were the following: Nila Jean Black, Pat Wellock, Beverley Slusarchuk, Elaine Podolsky, Elaine Carswell, Sheila Wright, Carol Sherman, Helen Gazo, Myrna Malowney, Evelyn Watret, Elizabeth Tensch, Pat Wilson, Sue Pattison, Glory Milner, Cathie Housley, Lynn Brown, Heather Allen, and Sylvia Lumb.

During the short volleyball season, Riverside girls played two games, against Tilbury and North Essex.

In both games we regret to say that they received a sound thumping to the tune of 38-14 and 37-16 respectively. Although the seniors lost their two games, they showed exceptional team spirit and excellent sportsmanship which is more important than actually winning .

—C. WATSON.

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# JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



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 Middle row, left to right: Beverley Alewick, Wendy Webster, Dorothy Humphreys, Helen Hetherington, Camille Watson, Sharon Downey, Jan Hamel.  
 Third row, left to right: Donna Cope, Blaire Durbin, Linda Waugh, Lanis Hoffman (official), Mrs. Thomas (coach), Nancy Gordon (official), Monica Erwied, Betty Thomas, Barbara Smith.

## JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Junior Girls under the able coaching of Mrs. Thomas had a successful season. They finished in top place, in a Round-Robin Tournament, played at Tilbury. The first game was held at Tilbury where they were victors with a score of 30-19. In their second game they walked over North Essex by 46-16. After these two easy victories the Juniors ventured to meet Harrow. Here they met their Waterloo, being routed by Harrow 40-24. Even at half-time the Juniors were trailing by fifteen points. A valiant string of points by Wendy Webster failed to put them out in front, but they went down good-heartedly to defeat.

The Juniors played two close exhibition games with Corpus Christi. In both games they trimmed them 31-24 and 32-24. The team captains were Donna Cope and Camille Watson. The team consisted of: Linda Waugh, Jan Hamel, Helen Hetherington, Blaire Durbin, Beverly Alewick, Dorothy Humphreys, Kathryn Eddie, Sharon Downey, Cathy Bourne, Wendy Webster, Gale Purdy, Ruth Harrison, Mary Lou Sherman, Betty Thomas, Barb Smith, and Monica Erwied. Since a majority of this team will remain Junior again, the school has a good chance of winning a Junior E.C.S.-S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. pennant.

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# SOCIAL NEWS

## MAYTIME RHAPSODY 1957

A colourful and picturesque carnival theme predominated for the tenth annual Maytime Rhapsody. The ceiling was hidden from view by a canopy of brightly-coloured streamers, centred with a captivating mobile from which hung balloons and animated monkeys. Lining the balcony and walls of the gymnasium were lively animal replicas, including representations of giraffes, tigers and elephants, and a large red cage was placed in the corner of the room to house "Leo the Lion".

The dance owed much of its success to the efforts of the convenors, Keitha Wylie, Barbara MacKay, Dorothy Harrison, and Penny Shepherd.

Lending their patronage for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Varah, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown and members of the teaching staff.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the "Queen of the Ball", Penny Shepherd, who was lovely in a gown of pale blue chiffon. Her escort was David Duncan. Her princesses included, Linda Atkinson, in pale pink embroidered nylon, escorted by Ernie Riddel, Jo-Anne Bunt, in blue and white lateral-striped crystal-lette, with Ron Dickson; Joan Holditch, wearing red chiffon, with Ian Steele; Beth Livingstone, in pale pink chiffon, with Bill Robinson; Marlyn Shaw, wearing pink embroidered nylon, with Garth Smith; Janet Varah, wearing white nylon with blue accents, escorted by Vern Harvey; and Keitha Wylie, in yellow silk organza, with Jim Graham.

Among those entertaining at cocktail parties prior to the dance were Mary Margaret Oke, escorted by Walter Scheuerman; Elaine Podolsky and Ian Dickson; and Lannie Hoffman with Dean Webster. Following the dance, John Perkins, president of the Student Council, who escorted Heather Stuart, held open house.

Noted dancing were Isobel Benjamin with Mike Pritchard, Barbara West escorted by Bob Hull, Barbara McDonald and Terry Knuckle, Margaret Gault with Bill Lemmon, Barbara MacKay with Al Lackowicz, Marilyn Holmes with Brian Furlong, Nila Jean Black and Ed Wenger, Heather Allen and Jack Giffen, Anne Galloway and Mike Prince, Lynn Marnoch with Bob Thayer, Marlene McKinnon and Richard Shuel, Doreen Robinson and Walter Sigmund, Glenna McPhee and Kevin McFadden and Myrna Malowney with Allen Wirch.

Seen chatting at intermission were Elaine Carswell with Bob Markovitch, Cathie Housley and Bryan Coupland, Pat Wellock and Blake Sherman, Sandra Fraser and Bob Issell, Lynne Rushbrooke and Nick Pearson, Camille Watson with Glen Girard, Joan Ardiel with Danny White, Elaine Kmit with Dick Sadleir, Ruth Anne Kicksee and Bill Eddie, Helen Wood and Bob Greenwood, Peggy Varah with Dennis LaMarre, Sue Browne with Fraser Dickson, Sylvia Lumb with Stan Oster, Gail Tripp and Bob McDonald, Roberta Payne with Ernie Niemi, Nina White, with Gary Richardson, Karen Kersey and John Cleaver, Heather Marnoch with Fraser Fellows, Beverly Alewick and Ralph Gault, Lois Carswell and Doug Pearson, John Pickering with Penny Young, Karen Miller and Victor Hubert, Jane Wylie with Dennis McCrea, and many, many others.

## SCHOOL TRIP

Friday, May 17, 1957, with Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman as chaperons, we left for Chicago and arrived there the following morning at 8:30. We taxied to the luxurious Hotel Sherman, where we breakfasted in vine-swept booths of its Celtic Cafe.

In the afternoon we toured the Museum of Natural Science. Here we saw hundreds of fascinating inventions of modern science — we saw ourselves on television and toured an actual coal mine and submarine. One of the most interesting things we saw was a huge model of the human heart. It gave one an eerie feeling to actually be inside a heart and hearing the thump, thump, as it beat. This was truly one of the most unusual tours we had. That evening we spent as we pleased. Most of us caught up on our lost sleep.

Sunday, we toured the Museum of Natural History, the Planetarium and the Aquarium. The Planetarium was, perhaps, the most fascinating. We were all seated in an immense circular room in the centre of which was a gigantic telescopic machine. A man began speaking, and slowly, mysteriously, darkness enveloped the room as the high dome ceiling became a beautiful moonlit sky with millions of twinkling stars. The speaker described the movements of the sun and stars and we were

all surprised when we realized that we had seen the same sky, night after night and never realized its beauty. The speech lasted about an hour and we were again surprised to be greeted by bright daylight as we left the building, after the realism of the night.

We then made our way to the Museum of Natural History which also was a fabulous building. Here we were greeted by a dinosaur skeleton and from there we roamed the corridors where incredibly life-like stuffed animals were displayed. In addition, the lives of ancient civilization were portrayed by life-size statues in actual reproductions of their ancient dwellings.

At 6:00 p.m. we had a group dinner in the Ming Room of the exotic Hoi Sai Jai Restaurant, where we enjoy oriental food and fortune cookies. That evening was also free. Some of the students went to Chinatown on the overhead railway, toured the T.V. stations, or went to a show. Later in the evening, we met in the O'Gorman's room where we drank cokes and gaily discussed the exciting events of this weekend.

The following morning at 8:30 we viewed Don McNeil's Breakfast Club in the College Room of the hotel. We then rushed to our rooms, packed, and hurried to catch the train home.

—ELAINE PODOLSKY, JOAN MILLAR.



# LITERARY

## SCENE ON A MOONLIGHT NIGHT

All is darkness on this bitter night,  
Then the bright moon pierces the blackness with light.  
Beams of light shoot through the sky,  
And strike icicles, making sparks fly.

The white light shines through the cold, biting air,  
And people everywhere retreat into their lair.  
The sidewalk, covered with snow,  
Shines where the footsteps made ice, all aglow.

The moonlight is reflected on window-pane;  
And slowly increases as house-lights wane.  
The whole world takes on a silvery sheen,  
As moonlight illumines this cold winter scene.

—CATHY BOURNE (12-A).

## THE NIMRODS

Why do men hunt and kill?  
Is it that they fear,  
The inocent rabbit and the deer,  
Or wish to show their skill?  
Do they somehow think,  
The wildlife a menace,  
Or feel, "What's a deer more or less?"  
How low they do sink!

I often inquire,  
And wonder what rules,  
Those who kill for a trifle.  
And I often desire,  
To get those fools,  
At the end of a rifle.

—ROBERT BIGGS, Grade XIII.



## THE LONG WAIT

By Len Snyder (11A)

Rain dropped lightly upon his cap as he shuffled along the lonely path, the miserable thought of the past behind him. Inside he felt melancholy and morbid; it was all so horrible to think of, and he had been wrong from the very start. Out of the mist appeared the white frame house towards which he silently moved, the evidence still in his hand. He slid silently upstairs grasping the long bannister in his pale hands. As he took off his soaked clothing and prepared to slide into bed, the thunder rattled the very beams of the house.

Sleep did not come; like a wine which one takes in slow swirling gulps, it took hold of his weary mind as it retraced the day's happenings and the passage of all the months before. It had not all arisen overnight, but had come through days of restless sleep and worry. He had had his fun — now he must pay for it.

The rain pattered against the window. Then, as the tap often did, it would drip, beating out a slow chant. Louder and louder it sounded until it sounded through

his senseless head and made him sit upright in bed. Sweat dripped from his head and face, and fear stared from his startled eyes. He lay back and tried to sleep, but he knew he couldn't do it.

Now there were five hours left, five hours until he came, five hours of weary waiting. He could run and never be caught, he thought; but that was the way of a coward, not his. The clock ticked heavily. A sickening it beat out with the falling rain.

Throughout the gloomy house the chimes reverberated. Now he knew there were only two hours left. What would happen to him? What would his punishment be? These were the thoughts that kept eating at his mind.

There was very little time left, but he was prepared. Out in front a car skidded to a stop and a door slammed shut. Footsteps stomped up the walk and the door creaked again. The stranger walked along the corridor and came to the foot of the stairs. He was coming up.

A rigid figure met him at the landing. They met face to face, father and son, and with trembling hands, the boy gave the father his report card.



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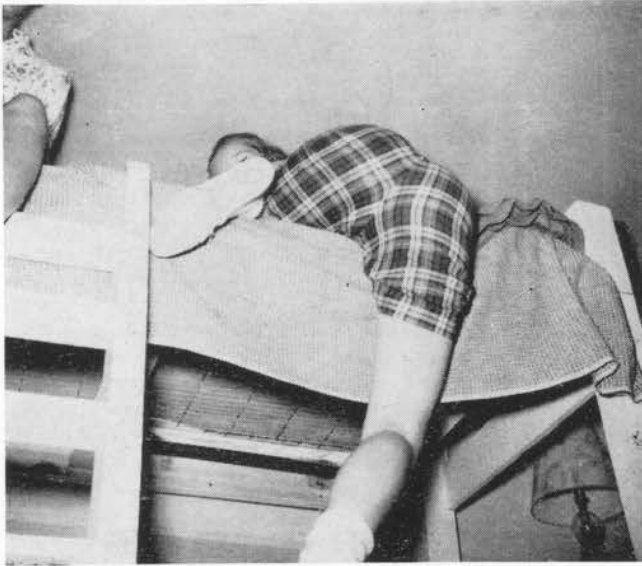
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