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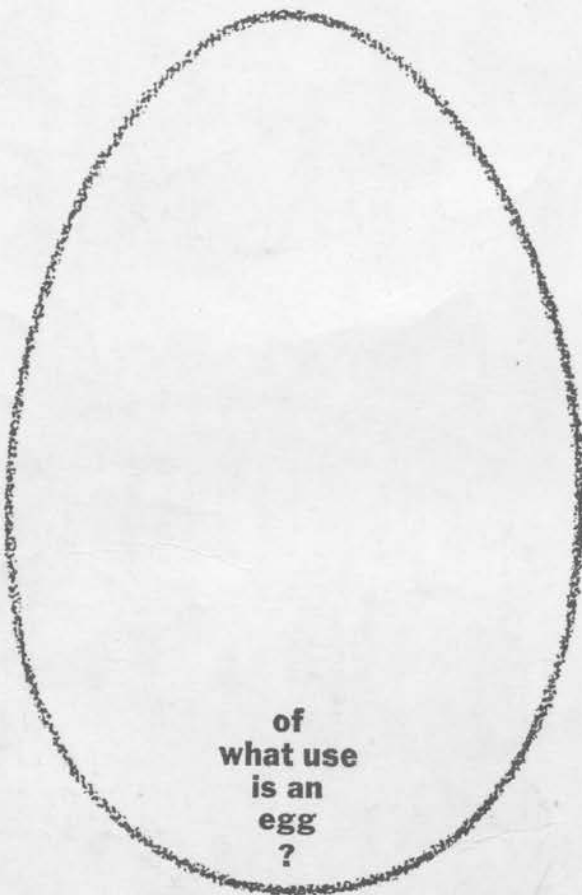
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what use
is an
egg
?

Depends on what you do with it! It could become a prize rooster, get top billing in a fricassee—or end up as a splatter on the floor. The possibilities are unlimited—the egg is just a start. Like university. You discover as you go along the endless possibilities an advanced education can bring. But you have to make a start—and not everyone can afford that. That's why the General Motors companies in Canada award 25 scholarships each year ranging in value up to \$2,000 to help deserving students. More than 200 scholarships have been awarded since this programme began in 1955. Grants, too, are given to the universities themselves. Students can choose from any of 14 participating universities, pick the faculty they like, prepare in their own way to take their place in Canada's future. Life isn't always served sunny side up—but the GM scholarship plan can help.

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Growing with Canada



THE TOWERS

dedicated to the

GRADUATES OF 1962-1963



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



MR. L. F. MCGEE

Members of the Staff and Student Body join with me in expressing sincere appreciation to the Editor, his Staff and Teacher Sponsors for their fine work in producing this edition of The Towers.

Each year this publication provides a record of the life of the W. D. Lowe Technical School and of the students who give the school its vitality.

To the Graduates of 1963 to whom this book has a special significance, I extend my very best wishes.

L. F. McGee, Principal

ACADEMIC DIRECTOR



MR. A. E. SPARLING

Education must be earned. It cannot be received as a gift, and it cannot be purchased at any price. All the expensive equipment and facilities of the W. D. Lowe Technical School, and all the experience, skill, and dedicated effort of the teaching staff can provide a young man only with the opportunity to earn his education. He alone must do the learning.

Education is a long process of self-improvement. There must be a persistent determination to learn, and physical and mental stamina to work hard. The learning process requires self-control and reliable work-habits, which in themselves are important products of education highly rated by every employer.

Learn as much as you can at school. Then, try to find an occupation in which your knowledge and ability, your character, and your desire to learn will lead to positions of increasing responsibility.

Mr. A. E. Sparling



MR. C. C. FISHER

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

With the advent of the space age we find today the emphasis is on technical education. Here at W. D. Lowe we have expanded our facilities this past year with the new addition. Auto, machine, metallurgy and welding shops, drafting, typing and class rooms will make possible an extension in instructional areas. Many of the present shops are being modernized and renovated with emphasis on the future and its requirements. This is in preparation for the new courses that started this year and some yet to be inaugurated.

I know that our students will make the optimum use of these facilities in preparing themselves for life.

C. C. Fisher

OFFICE STAFF



MISS COPLAND, MISS BENTLEY, MISS VEIGHEY, MRS. MILLS

TECH UNITED



BRIAN HULL

President's Message . . .

This year, because of your support we have had more activities and reading material for our year book. As you can see it's the best yet, but only because of the hard work of students such as Herb Stammler, editor; Mike Uljarevic, business manager, and Carl Pardy, photographer.

I am sure that this year will be remembered by all as a prosperous one, especially by those who have participated in our many established and new extra-curricular activities. I also hope that the sponsor teachers for these activities have benefited and I thank them for their time and effort on the students' behalf.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your support throughout the school year and wish you success in the future.

Brian Hull



JIM RODIE
Vice-President



JACK CADMAN
Treasurer



NINO MEDORO
Secretary

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES



FIRST ROW, left to right: Gary Nespolon, Tony Greco, Dominic Pacitti, Mr. Coltas, Danny Lewchuk, Muzer Boose, Robert Warner.
BACK ROW: Ian Carr, Fred Wallace, Dale Rink, Roger Cecile, Mary Rose Sovran, Ray Trudell, Dich Durocher, Herb Stammler.

TOWERS COMMITTEE



HERB STAMMLER
Editor



CARL PARDY
Photography



MIKE ULJAREVIC
Business Manager

Editorial . . .

by HERB STAMMLER

In a few weeks the graduating class will bid farewell to W. D. Lowe Technical School. They will leave behind a fine tradition and standard which they themselves have set in the last four years. Their parents and the people of Windsor can be proud of them. It is their desire that the junior classes will hold their heads up and carry on with a fighting spirit, raising the standard higher and higher in work and in play.

Looking back we will recall the coming about of many new activities thanks to the ambitious workings of our student president, Brian Hull and his committee. Our school teams making the headlines in the sports section week after week as even the best teams fell to defeat under our fighting spirit.

The graduates of 1963 will be leaving behind these many experiences and to them this edition of "The Towers" is dedicated. May it bring back many of the pleasant memories of the football and basketball games and of the many teachers who struggled so hard to make us better citizens.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the co-operation shown by the students who wrote the articles and to the grade twelve class representatives who worked on the graduation pictures. My sincere thanks go to Mr. Stefani who gave such expert advice and guidance for the production of this year book. I would especially like to thank Mike Uljarevic who spent much of his time after school getting advertisers to support our book, and Carl Pardy who spent endless hours taking and developing the pictures in this year book.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Remember, they have helped to make
this book possible.

'62 - '63 GRADUATES

**JIM BADDER**

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Lee Allen's horn and
ash tray
F.S.—"See my horn?"
1973—Graduating! Finally

**MARIO BAGGIO**

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Girls who don't know
how to play basketball
F.S.—"I don't know!"
1973—Professional basketball
player

**LOUIS BAHANA**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Pool sharks
F.S.—"I'll play anybody for
\$19.95."
1973—Hustler

**JACK BAKER**

Maj.—Sheet Metal
P.P.—Hair going grey
F.S.—"Let's do our
homework?"
1973—Still doing homework

**BOB BARKER**

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Armouries
F.S.—"Sniber."
1973—Canadian Kenworth

**DWIGHT BARNES**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Doing homework
F.S.—"There she is again."
1973—Retired electrician

**ED BENDIG**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Stiff gearshift
F.S.—"What an ox."
1973—A mad chemist

**DANNY BENNETT**

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Grondin's Chevrolet
F.S.—"Sit on a tack and
spin."
1973—Rebel without a cause

**ROGER BESSETTE**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—??
F.S.—"The only person to be
afraid of is yourself."
1973—Driving a pizza wagon

**ERMINIO BERGAMO**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Algebra
F.S.—"Have a drink on me."
1973—Working on
construction

**SERGIO BISETTO**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Pacitti
F.S.—"I don't know."
1973—Leader of Fascista
party

**MIKE BOGDEN**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Last names
F.S.—"This is true."
1973—Progressing



JIM BROPHY

Maj.—Printing
P.P.—People who aren't lovely
F.S.—"I'm lovely."
1973—Lovely still



ALBERT BUMP

Maj.—Welding
P.P.—Math
F.S.—"Look around big boy."
1973—Moonlight service



MARVIN BURK

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Caught copying
F.S.—"I never got past grade 10."
1973—Working at Tivoli



BOB BIRKINSHAW

Maj.—Welding
P.P.—Women in welding shop
F.S.—"Anybody got the math done?"
1973—Collecting unemployment



JOHN CADMAN

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Razor blades
F.S.—"Hey Fella!"
1973—Midget wrestler



ED CAMPEAU

Maj.—Welding
P.P.—Corks to tight in bottles
F.S.—"I'll never tell."
1973—Looking for a wife



MIKE CARR

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Fast girls
F.S.—"I don't know."
1973—Truck driver



BOB CHEN

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Nine o'clock
F.S.—"Pacitti and his Mafia."
1973—Still cheering Toronto Maple Leafs



RON CITRON

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Short hair
F.S.—"That's love."
1973—Barber



DAVID COCHRANE

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Moose
F.S.—??
1973—Grease monkey



VINCE COLETTA

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Hey fella
F.S.—"Look! Sir."
1973—Still arguing



BILL COLMAN

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Teachers
F.S.—"I don't know."
1973—Changing diapers



CLARENCE COSGRAVE

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Teachers
F.S.—"Is that right?"
1973—Doughnut puncher



TIM CULLEN

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
F.S.—"Get in the boat men."
P.P.—Girls with long skirts
1973—Happily married



RON DAULT

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Smarter people
F.S.—"I'm never wrong."
1973—Content in his penthouse



DONALD DAYNES

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Electronics
F.S.—"Keep loose."
1973—Putting eyes in I.B.M.

**GEORGE DEMARS**

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Electronics
F.S.—"My Ford."
1973—Grease monkey or plumber

**BRIAN DONISON**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Slow drivers
F.S.—"Did you see that blonde?"
1973—Own a Corvette

**PETER DZIVER**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Chemical formulas
F.S.—"No sweat, man."
1973—Dying slow death of marriage

**RICHARD EDWARDS**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Eight a.m.
F.S.—"I doubt it."
1973—Country's best floral designer

**NICK EIDUKAS**

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Girls
F.S.—"Ah! Could you explain the operation?"
1973—Operating midnight electronics supplies

**ARTHUR FATA**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—People complaining
F.S.—"Girls!"
1973—Operating complaint department

**JOE FERRARA**

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Driving inspectors
F.S.—"Hey, you guys!"
1973—President of pin boy union

**RON FILIAULT**

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Homework
F.S.—"Sad man, sad."
1973—Living

**LORNE FINCH**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—School in the morning
F.S.—"Why not?"
1973—Tool & Die expert

**JOE FRASER**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Homework
F.S.—"Wow, is she cute?"
1973—Graduating

**TOM GAMBLE**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Mr. W.
F.S.—"I give."
1973—Graduating from Tech.

**JESSE GARLOW**

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Room 202
F.S.—"Settle down."
1973—Teaching in 202

**STEVE GOZ**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Waking up
F.S.—"Hey, man!"
1973—Still sleeping

**RON GRANT**

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Eating mushrooms
F.S.—"Ah, So!"
1973—Architect

**DONALD GRONDIN**

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Economics
F.S.—"You know."
1973—Rebel with a cause

**CLARENCE GROULX**

Maj.—Carpentry
P.P.—Dull planes
F.S.—??
1973—Checking grains



FLAMINIO GUARASCI

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Jabs in the ribs
F.S.—"That's life."
1973—Still grinding tool bits



BILL HARRIS

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—G.M. products
F.S.—"What's the matter?"
1973—Travelling



CLAYTON HARRIS

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Sacreligious teachers
F.S.—"Maintain your coolness."
1973—In the will



BOB HASLAM

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Medoro
F.S.—"How much?"
1973—Working in sulphur pits



ANDREW HELLENBART

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Calesthenics
F.S.—"Get lost."
1973—Architect



MIKE HOBSON

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Blonde hair—black roots
F.S.—"All right, Harry."
1973—Married to a blonde



DOUG HORSTEAD

Maj.—Machine Shop
P.P.—Flat tires
F.S.—"No, I'm a good guy."
1973—Raising a family



MAURICE HOWLES

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Homework
F.S.—"B-huh-huh-huh?"
1973—Captain of a destroyer escort



BRIAN HULL

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Opposite sex
F.S.—"No boubt about it."
1973—Mayor Hull



RICK INGRAM

Maj.—Art
P.P.—Work
F.S.—"Let's Gooooo!"
1973—Gooooing



RICHARD JONES

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Chemistry
F.S.—Censored
1973—None of your business



BOB JOWORSKI

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Hey?
F.S.—"Everything and anything."
1973—Still borrowing erasers from Mario



DAVE KIRKPATRICK

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—52 Ford that won't start
F.S.—"Hey! Sir!"
1973—52 Ford with new battery



VICTOR KOLAR

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—8:55 to 3:00
F.S.—"Did you see Steve Allen last night?"
1973—R.I.P. or A.A.



RICHARD KOMAR

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Drafting Homework
F.S.—Censored
1973—Still paying off Ford



HENRY LaCROSSE

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Lit. and Comp.
F.S.—"I don't get it."
1973—Electronics engineer

**DON LAJOIE**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Economics
F.S.—"Did you do your
drafting, Tom?"
1973—I'll never tell

**ANTHONY LAJEUNESSE**

Maj.—Art
P.P.—Hitch-hiking
F.S.—"Peanuts."
1973—Sleeping

**GARY LARKING**

Maj.—Art
P.P.—Clothes
F.S.—"Leisure not a waste of
time."
1973—Married to Gloria

**PAUL LEDOUX**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Big guys
F.S.—"Relax, man."
1973—Relaxing

**EDWARD LEFEBVRE**

Maj.—Sheet Metal
P.P.—Car heaters
F.S.—"What are we going
to do?"
1973—A big car with a big
heater

**DON LOCK**

Maj.—Printing
P.P.—Girls
F.S.—"Think you're big
enough?"
1973—Working

**CANDIDO MACERA**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Fata's stories
F.S.—"Get lost!"
1973—Pinsetter at Palace

**BOB MANN**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Drafting teachers
F.S.—"Son of a gun."
1973—Doing nothing if I can
help it

**LAWRENCE MAY**

Maj.—Pattern making
P.P.—Conceited Greeks
F.S.—"Sinful."
1973—Happily married

**CARL McDOUGAL**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Test tubes
F.S.—"What ya got?"
1973—Reaching 50 in Lit.

**GARY McLEAN**

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Cars and girls
F.S.—"How come?"
1973—More cars and girls

**NINO MEDORO**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—?
F.S.—"Oh! Gee!"
1973—Grinding tool bits

**EUGENE MENCARELLI**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Cops on Jefferson
F.S.—"Are you serious?"
1973—Still living in
poolrooms

**PAUL MEUNIER**

Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Drafting
F.S.—"I don't know."
1973—Bachelor

**HARRY MOLUCHI**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—A certain girl?
F.S.—"Hey! Be nice!"
1973—Camel jockey

**MIKE MUELLER**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Examinations
F.S.—"Hey, Mack!"
1973—Still walking?



PETER NACCARATO
Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Gutters
F.S.—"I tru it like dis."
1973—Bowling on T.V.



RON NACCARATO
Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Pins that won't fall
F.S.—"Did you say your name is John?"
1973—Setting pins for Joe



KEN NIELD
Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—How much I hate Mr. A.
F.S.—"Sorry, I already have a detention."
1973—Still in 12 taking arch. drafting



GARY NORTON
Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Periods 1 to 9
F.S.—"What did you say?"
1973—Spending winters in Florida



GEORGE OGLAN
Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Teachers
F.S.—"No! I didn't do my homework."
1973—Bottle blower in a coke company



ANDY OPRENCHOK
Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—A certain girl B.H.
F.S.—"This is true!"
1973—Professional student



LARRY ORAM
Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Math.
F.S.—"The answer's in the back of the book."
1973—Trying to pass math.



TOM OSTROWSKI
Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Telagadas
F.S.—"Ah Beloni!"
1973—Making Polish sausage



DOMINIC PACITTI
Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Little drummer boys
F.S.—"Yah! Boy!"
1973—Running 3 minute mile



CARL PARDY
Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Memorization
F.S.—"Prove it."
1973—Retired



CLARENCE PAUN
Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Math. and all that goes with it.
F.S.—"Cow-a-bunga."
1973—Working for the man



MARIO PERETTI
Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Joe's pinboy union
F.S.—"Don't push the panic button."
1973—Master Engineer



CLIFF POISSON
Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Shaving
F.S.—"Yah! for sure!"
1973—Trying to pass Economics



GARY PROCTOR
Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Chevs
F.S.—"Get out of town."
1973—Out of town



TOM PYNE
Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Riverside boys
F.S.—"Hi-Doll!"
1973—With a girl from Riverside



FRANK QUINLAN
Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—Greeks
F.S.—"Don't guess, torque it."
1973—Own 73 Cadillac

**RONALD RENAUD**

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Tumbling
F.S.—“What do you want?”
1973—Living in a \$100,000 home in Hawaii

**JIM REPAYE**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Book reports
F.S.—“I’m just checking your homework.”
1973—Getting last book report in

**BERNARD RIBERTY**

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Radar by frizz
F.S.—“M000000.”
1973—Partner in midnight electronics supply

**MIKE RIDLEY**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Bahna
F.S.—“You’re a nice old man.”
1973—Back to the Blarney Stone

**ROLLIE ROBERT**

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Gym classes too short
F.S.—“Ruddy good show!”
1973—Driving for Windsor News

**JIM RODIE**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Homework
F.S.—“What the heck?”
1973—Still playing hoockey

**TONY SALICE**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Mathematics
F.S.—“Don’t bother me.”
1973—Machinist

**GARY SANDISON**

Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Shy girls
F.S.—“Don’t bug me.”
1973—Driving airplanes

**MARIO SAURINI**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Trying to make up mind
F.S.—“Can I help you?”
1973—Still looking for the right girl

**FRANK SAVONI**

Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—My curly hair
F.S.—“Where’s the girls?”
1973—Retired in sunny Italy

**BARRY SPROWL**

Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Making a decision
F.S.—“Don’t feel nothing.”
1973—Won’t you be surprised

**BOB SOUCHUK**

Maj.—Auto Mechanics
P.P.—V.W.
F.S.—“In a minute.”
1973—Meet the boys

**HERBERT STAMMLER**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Teacher’s pets
F.S.—“Don’t be silly.”
1973—Defeating Mayor Hull

**DON ST. LOUIS**

Maj.—Art
P.P.—Creeps
F.S.—“Y-e-e-e-s?”
1973—Cleaning brushes

**GORDON TAGGART**

Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—?
F.S.—“O, shut up!”
1973—Single

**JEFF TAYLOR**

Maj.—Electronics
P.P.—Smelly feet
F.S.—“She was sharp.”
1973—Working at Bondy’s Shoes



EVANS TELEGADAS
Maj.—Mechanical Drafting
P.P.—Wise guys
F.S.—"Greeks are the greatest!"
1973—Singing idol



MIKE THERIAULT
Maj.—Welding
P.P.—Hangovers
F.S.—"Let's go drinking."
1973—Standing in line at LCBO



BILL THOMAN
Maj.—Art
P.P.—A girl from Patterson
F.S.—"Look at the creep."
1973—Painting signs



RAMOND TRUDELL
Maj.—Sheet metal
P.P.—Long hair
F.S.—"Sharpen up Ed!"
1973—All grown up



DAVE WALTMAN
Maj.—Architectural Drafting
P.P.—Sneaking Trudell's math. answers
F.S.—"That's life in a big city."
1973—1 year older than in 72



BRUCE WATSON
Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Teachers
F.S.—"Auh-so?"
1973—Flying kites



PAUL WEBSTER
Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Hair in my ear
F.S.—"Fill your boots."
1973—Making cuttings



RICHARD WESTLAKE
Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Estimated time of arrival
F.S.—"You rang?"
1973—Guarding my pay



BOB WILLIAMS
Maj.—Tool & Die
P.P.—Fords and empty bottles
F.S.—"Time for another joke."
1973—Irish Sweepstakes Winner



JAMES WILSON
Maj.—Electricity
P.P.—Red heads
F.S.—"I don't understand."
1973—Married with 6 kids

Retiring Teachers



MR. BUIE

At the end of this school year we shall be saying good-bye to three of our teachers who have seemed to become more like fixtures than teachers. I am sure that if any former students of Mr. Buie, Mr. Murray or Mr. Neely were asked about them, they would be able to recount to you many happy periods spent in their respective shops.



MR. MURRAY

Now that they are free of the nine to three rat race, you can be sure they will find a very profitable use for their time. Mr. Murray, after teaching for eighteen years in Machine Shop A, will leave behind him a new shop and enter into a world of golf in the summer months and painting in the winter, two activities he enjoys immensely.

Mr. Buie, who has been with us for twenty-four years, will not escape as easily for he is going up north this summer in time to help build his new home.



MR. NEELY

Mr. Neely, who is also leaving behind a newly renovated machine shop, will retire after thirty-two years of teaching. He will remain at home for a rest before leaving to visit with his son in Victoria, B.C. After this, he tells me he will probably begin to travel about and see the rest of the world.

Once again, on behalf of the present and past students and staff of W. D. Lowe Technical School, I wish to express our deep regrets at your leaving us, and hope we will be remembered to you as you are to us.

MICHAEL WEST

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LITERARY

THE TUG ON THE ROCKS

Overhead, the dark clouds scudded by everlastingly; the captain of the "Pixy" gazed up, amazed at the prolonged silence of the oncoming storm. As he shuffled back into his cabin, there was a sudden blinding flash followed closely by a terrific clap of thunder. The "Pixy" shuddered from stern to stern as she nosed headlong into a wave which had given no warning of its coming. It impudently washed the decks and stole a few coils of rope and some nets. The crewmen instinctively flew to batten any loose equipment and then groped for handholds to save themselves from being washed overboard.

The captain looked worried, and for good reason. He could hear the turbulent water crashing on the shore rocks and hollows. He wheeled the little fishing boat to port, but it was too late. There was a sickening scrape of wood on rocks and a call from below, "We're sinking!" The "Pixy" dropped fast with her good heavy load of fish, and the men ran for life-rafts and preservers which were waiting expectantly.

All hands were safe on the wet, sandy shore, but they didn't look happy as the stern flag of the "Pixy" was dragged below the surface of the white, foamy water.

PAUL CLEGG—9H

THE ICE MINE

One day last year, while on vacation, we stopped four miles east of Coudersport in a ring of Allegheny mountains encircling the little village of Sweden Valley, on the Roosevelt Highway. One of these mountains is covered with a dense forest, in which moss, ferns and other vegetation thrive in luxuriance. This mountain bears the name of Ice Mountain, because in it is located the famous Coudersport Ice Mine, a "freak of nature". This phenomenon is not a mine or a cave, but is a vertical shaft or opening about forty feet deep, about eight feet wide, and ten feet long. In this opening or shaft, beautiful formations of ice appear during the spring of the year, continue through the hot weather, and disappear on the approach of winter. These formations appear in various shapes and often in the form of huge icicles measuring from one to three feet in thickness, and from fifteen to twenty-five feet in length.

The melting process is generally completed by the middle of November, but on several occasions, a quantity of ice has been known to remain on the bottom of the mine in the form of a frozen pool until the following spring.

It is not claimed that ordinarily formed ice will not form in the mine in winter. Should a winter thaw deposit water on the bottom of the mine shaft, the water would freeze there, if the temperature outside the mine were well under the freezing point. This formation of ice would be unlike that of the summer months. It would be merely a frozen pool, and there would be no fantastic and beautiful formations of ice. However, the mine pit is dry and free of ice in winter. During the severe and extended cold winter of 1915-1916, there were no signs of ice formed by winter process in the mine.

The title of "Ice Mine" should not be the proper title at all, because it is not a mine. The ice is not removed from this natural wonder, but is permitted to form in various shapes to be seen by the thousands, like myself, who visit this natural phenomenon each season. While digging for silver ore, the ice was discovered, and the prospectors jokingly remarked that they had found an ice mine instead of a silver mine. Thus the name "Ice Mine" came into being because of these circumstances. This phenomenon is surely the strangest thing I have ever seen.

ALAN BURY—10C-A

DAWN IN DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

The first faint traces of morning light filtered through the fine layer of mist which lay like a blanket over the Detroit River. The first dim glow revealed only the frustrated attempts of a weatherbeaten pigeon to scratch his living from the worn pavement. The only audible sounds which penetrated the heavy stillness of the early morning were the screaming of a few seagulls wheeling overhead and the occasional mournful moan of a ship's whistle.

As the light began to intensify, signs of human activity appeared. An intoxicated gentleman passed by, blending with the drab scenery. Shortly after the drunk's departure, the early-rising dockworkers began to trickle past on their way to work. Just as the sun began to brighten the eastern horizon, the garbage collectors made their appearance, rousing the neighbourhood and shouting the night's gossip across the street to the newly arrived news vendor.

With the sun came a slight breeze which swept away the fine veil of mist. Cars with yawning drivers and cars with spruce young ladies brought their noise to the streets. Shopkeepers appeared to open up their stores in readiness for the day, and people, the life-blood of downtown Windsor, were pulsing again along the sidewalks.

ANDY OPRENCHOK—12B

RAIN STORM

The clouds hung sullen and low in the western sky. The black clouds in the distance moved quickly to the town by the sea. Thunder clashed and lightning streaked among the oncoming clouds, giving warning to the people of the town. People took shelter or brought out their umbrellas. The wind blew strong, bending trees, kicking dust, and blowing hats about.

Then came the rain falling in bucketsful. The sea was one great surf, pounding white-crested waves on the shore and rocks. Buoys rocked unsteadily and were almost covered by breaking waves; beyond the surf and the buoys a small boat tossed unable to control itself.

Then it stopped. People resumed their work, the wind dropped, the sea became calm, the boat battered and humble came into port, the buoys stopped bouncing, and the sun came out.

GREG BARBER—9H

LITERARY *continued*

THE FALLEN HUMMINGBIRD

Outside my little window there
Beneath the hunchbacked willow's hands
Among the worms and creeping grass
There lies a crimson hummingbird.

"Why lie you there so silent, yet so sweet,
Upon the liveliness of sweet-smelling creeping grass?
The morning's young upon this world.
Why fly you not so graceful in the sky?"

"'Tis spring, my little bird,
Each tree out there is blooming bright.
Why fly you not the unimprisoned mass of air,
And cast those merry tunes of golden charm
Around my little window here,
And bring memories of long lost time?
Why lie you there so silent, yet so sweet?"

WOLFGANG SCHNEIDER—11A

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THE WATERS ESSENTIAL

The rivers of waters are spurting
With possessions for everyone free:
Wisdom and Comfort and Courage—
These are the major three.
So, when distress and failure
Attempt to hinder your way,
Just drink of the waters essential
And prepare yourself for the fray.

Oh, that my eyes were water,
And my head a fountain of tears,
And my heart a spring of courage,
So that I could dispel my fears.
For then I could weep for joy
In the darkest hour of night:
When troubles like raindrops were falling,
I could put up a vigilant fight.

CLAYTON HARRIS—12A

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HAPPINESS

How can happiness be measured
By a yard-stick or a rule,
By a balance, or a ledger?
You may try but there's no tool.

For it's not the place you live in,
Nor the worldly goods that count,
Or a high-class social status.
Its price is not just any amount.

If you met someone who's happy,
He could not show you the way,
Because all the paths are different;
They differ just as night and day.

To find it, you may take a lifetime,
And it may never come your way.
But I hope its warm contentment
Visits you and comes to stay.

BOB WILLIAMS—12A

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THE SEED

The seed in the greenwood bower
Originates its life
The earth upon it, and a drop of water—
The seed may live at any hour.
The seed becomes a life,
A life of warmth and beauty,
And of bitter cold and evil,
A life it cannot understand.

The seedling is cast upon its world,
The field of courage, field of strength,
Field of richness, field of famine,
The field of life and root,
The field of death and dust.

The seasons come and cast upon its world
Food of life, food of death.
The defiant lives, the feeble crumbles.
Defiant produces, its task well done.
Feeble crumbles before a chance is given
Upon a world it cannot understand.

WOLFGANG SCHNEIDER—11A

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OLD WANDERER

O! I am tired and old!
Where will I rest my bones?
Here under this weeping willow's limbs
I'll rest and dream my days away.
I'll think of my past, the dusty trails
And, if I may, I'll shed a tear.

From this, my only house,
I'll watch the waking world
To see the life around me.
I'll listen to the bluebird's morning tune,
I'll feel the early breeze;
And hear its music through the willow leaves;
I'll listen to the chilly brook jump and scurry over stones.

Hearing these, I'm thankful I've found a resting place.
I say to God: "Thank you, for the morning given me."
Now I can think—
Thinking of the past, the dusty trails
And, if I may, shed a little tear.

WOLFGANG SCHNEIDER—11A

LITERARY *continued*

ACHIEVEMENT

The salmon strives to swim upstream
To spawn in waters calm.
Though barriers may block its way,
The fish swims on and on.

The Sockeye and the Cohoe,
Through rapids' water white,
Oppose the mighty river
As part of Nature's fight.

As does the regal salmon,
Through rocky waters' strife,
We too must strive, and toil and strain,
To earn our place in life.

GARY BAKER—11B

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SEASONS OF BEAUTY

Winter, spring, summer and fall,
These are the seasons I love best of all.
First, there's winter all snowy white,
Shining and glimmering, shimmering bright.
Sleighbells are ringing so merrily,
Children are singing their songs of glee.

Next comes spring with a leap and a bound,
Little birds chirping all around.
Love is as fresh as the daisies are bright,
Wherever you look hummingbirds are in sight.

Following spring is summer this year,
And after summer we know fall is near,
But in the summer there is so much joy,
Enough for every girl and boy.

The last of the seasons I like best
Is fall with animals longing for rest.
Wherever you look there is quiet and peace,
And magnificent wonders seeming never to cease.

Yes, these are the seasons I love best:
The winter, the summer and the rest.
They all bring joy and lots of cheer.
For me throughout the whole long year.

BOB MORROW—11A

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SOMETHING LACKING

Where will it all end?
The world is in a toil,
Men fighting over plots of soil.
Friendship, Friendship, Friendship
At night a child is safe in bed,
While two men fight till one is dead.
Friendship, Friendship, Friendship
One man is cold without any fuel,
While another is warmed by being cruel.
Friendship, Friendship, Friendship
Where will it all end?

D. TOURCHIN—10A

LATE

When I came home from school one day,
I was behind the time.
My mother asked, "What happened now?"
I said, "T'was no fault of mine."

She looked at me with doubting smile
And kindly asked again,
But I said to her most earnestly
"I can only blame my pen."

She asked me then how that could be,
And I told her how it went:
"Well—I gave it to Tom Jones in class,
And he pushed it 'til it bent."

"Then, when I saw what he had done
My voice was nice and soft.
I said, "Replace it for next day."
He only laughed and scoffed.

"To me it did not seem a joke,
But he only laughed, and chose
The utmost penalty of them all—
I punched him in the nose.

"So now you know why I am late,
And I hope you've listened well.
I know I shall not ever again
Hit Tom before the bell."

RICHARD ANDERSON—9G

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A RIVER'S PARADISE

Where do you come from, river so swift?
Where do your wavelets roam?
Is it a lake, or a mountain stream?
Whence humans make their home?
Or is it a land where infants play?

Why do you hurry, O river so swift?
Can you not stay a stream?
Or find a lake so calm to stay?
Back to that land of dream,
When will you turn, wind and play again?

Go away, I cry again, go fast.
Do you rest at least when your journey's past,
In some beautiful land of dream?
Is it a land that we may know?
Go find your peace, so we may go.

DENNIS VERNIE—11A

SPORTS



RAY TRUDELL
First Team Fullback
All-City Football



MARIO BAGGIO
First Team Forward
All-City Basketball



GARY FRASER
First Team Tackle
All-City Football



BOB RADOVICH
Third Team Fullback
All-City Football



JIM RODIE
Second Team End
All-City Football



KEN THOMS
Second Team Quarterback
All-City Football



FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dave Talbot, Gary Fraser, Dave Beneteau, Reid McPhail, LaMurrial Jones, Rollie Robert, Richard Simons, Dick West, Ray Trudell.
 SECOND ROW: Frank Pewtoran, Bob Auclaire, Bob Radovich, Ed McCaffrey, Ron Jones, Doug Kersey, Mike Hobson, Jim Pether, Don Matthew.
 THIRD ROW: Larry Balkwell, Tom Webster, Ken McMahon, Tom Ostrowski, Dennis Vernie, Larry Blain, Jim Rodie, Ken Thoms.
 FOURTH ROW: Jim Hunt, Herb Stammler (manager), Bob Joworski (manager), Gary Stengle, Ian Carr, Ron Galasso, Richard Pistagnesie, Gary Stewart, Mike Carr (manager), Roger Stammler (manager).
 ABSENT: Nick Dimoff, Harry North, Dan Yascheshyn, Bob Souchuk, Jim McDonnell (manager).

FOOTBALL

By RON JONES

Although the newspapers called "Tech" "the team to watch", many of the fellows who came out for the team realized that we were too small and too inexperienced to make a real fight for the city championship. This inexperience and lack of size lead to a 13-1 beating by Walkerville and kept us from anything better than an 8-8 tie with Massey. After that, however, Mr. Ryan's fine coaching and encouragement began to show. We went through the rest of the season with only one loss, that one which gave Walkerville the title. Corpus Christi fell victim to the revived Lowe Tech Roughriders followed by Forster and Herman. The "Roughies" compiled the most points in a single game this season by scoring a lopsided 47-6 victory over the hapless Herman crew. We squeezed a hard fought 12-7 victory from the "Clippers" of Kennedy to qualify for the city finals against the same rough, determined Kennedy team we had played a week previous. But again the "Roughies" were riding high and came out on top to advance into the city championship game.

The date, November 15, 1962; the place, Windsor

Stadium; the opponent, the Walkerville Tartans. A high-spirited, well organized Walkerville team took advantage of an injury-ridden Roughrider line to bull their way to a 15-7 victory.

This year we placed two men on the all-city squad; they were Ray Trudell (unanimous choice) and Gary Fraser, a "hardrock" lineman.

On the second team were Ken Thoms (quarterback), Don Matthews (halfback), and Jim Rodie (end). Honourable mention went to Bob Radovich (fullback).

The all around play of Ray Trudell won him the E. J. Sirrs Trophy, awarded annually to the Most Valuable Roughrider. Dave Beneteau, a bullwark on the forward line, was named The Most Improved Rider.

With such players as Fraser, Beneteau, Radovich, and many others returning next year, we have reason to be optimistic about the success of the Lowe Tech Roughriders team of 1963.

The players would like to thank Mr. Ryan and Mr. MacLean for the many hours they spent instructing and encouraging an appreciative team.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW, left to right: James Parent, Robert Scratch, Romanick, John Lira, Dave James.
 SECOND ROW: Dominic Pacitti (manager), Mario Baggio, Corado Santarossa, Mr. Janisse (coach).
 ABSENT: Dave Talbot, Bill Colini, Jim Rodie.

BASKETBALL

By DOMINIC PACITTI

This year the school basketball team repeated its fine performance of last year. With the fine coaching of Mr. Janisse, who was named the coach of the year, and the great leadership of Mario Baggio and a fine performance of such players as Dave Talbot, Bill Colini, Bob Scratch, and Jim Rodie, the team pushed themselves into the playoffs with seven wins and only two defeats with a second place standing.

At mid-season when the teams enjoyed a record of five wins and no defeats, the sports writers still

had no hopes for the Lowe team to make the playoffs. The one most responsible for the team's performance, the backbone of the team, the one who won the scoring championship (179 points) and who was the unanimous choice for the All-Star team was Mario Baggio.

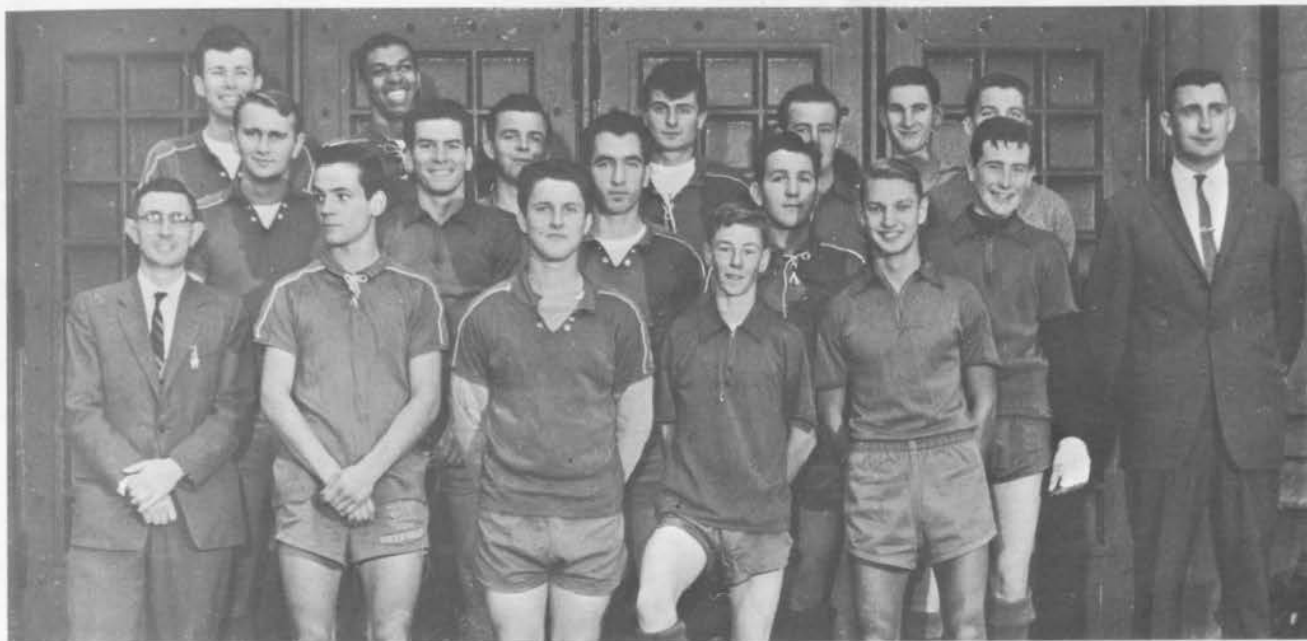
Although Mario is graduating this year, our school team will be in fine shape in the fall because such top players as Dave Talbot, Bill Colini, and Bob Scratch will be returning next year to put on another good show.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim Beaugrand, Roger Stammer, Olinda Malizia, Gerry Mousseau, Tino Baggio.
 SECOND ROW: Don Mills, Tom Webster, Eugene Myers, Lino Baggio, Mr. Steel (coach).

W.S.S.A. and S.W.O.S.S.A CHAMPS



SOCCKER TEAM

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. Vincent (coach), Bill Hillman, Larry Masse, Dieter Buerger.
 SECOND ROW: Gerhard Menzel, Barry Goslin, Pete Naccarato, Arthur Doppelt, Richard Baily, Mr. Clark (coach).
 THIRD ROW: Mario Baggio (captain), Ernest Richardson, Sergio Bisetto, Onorio Carlesimo, Bob McIntosh, Wolfgang Schneider, John Farrell.
 ABSENT: Zoltan Schreindler, Muser Booze.

SOCCKER

By PETE NACCARATO

With an outstanding record of 10 wins and no defeats, W. D. Lowe Technical School Soccer Team swept the league championship and continued its record of no losses to capture the W.S.S.A. and the S.W.O.S.S.A. Championships.

Inspired by the coaching of Mr. Vincent, Mr. Clark and Mr. McMeekin, the team members fired a total of 24 goals against their opponents. The excellent goalkeeping of Wolfgang Schneider aided by a very able defence backed by Mario Baggio, kept the goals scored against the team to only three.

With the possible exception of Kennedy Collegiate, no opponent presented any grave threat to the team. Our wings and forwards penetrated the opposing teams' defences again and again to emerge victorious at every game.

Even the ninety-minute trip to Dresden for the S.W.O.S.S.A. final did not affect the spirits of the team which had tasted victory for nine successive games. In the third quarter with a 0-0 score, Bill Hillman passed to centre and, receiving a pass back from centre, beat the only defending back. With a low shot he beat the Dresden goalkeeper and tallied the only score in the game, which was the hardest fought during the season.



CHEERLEADERS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Craig, Sandra Ross, Jack Cadman (captain), Margaret Soulier, Bill Mayville.
 SECOND ROW: Herb Stammer, Yvon Brunet, Brian Hull.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW, left to right: Gerry Mousseau, Robert Burden, Brian Hull, Bill Harris, Rick Ingram.
SECOND ROW: Andrew Hellenbart, Robin Garrick, Lorne Finch, Mike Uljarevic, Joseph Chartrand.

TRACK TEAM



FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Zayac, R. Cecile, I. Cunningham, E. Lucier, G. Bruner, D. De Lisle.
SECOND ROW: J. Lewis, B. Brooks, R. Field, B. Verhoechx, B. Burden, M. Delicata, D. Pacitti.

CROSS COUNTRY



Left to right: Joe Steadman, Wolfgang Schnieder, Bryen Verhoechx, Olinda Malizia.

TENNIS



Left to right: Brian Hull, Andrew Hellenbart, Jack Chamberlain.

CURLING TEAM



FIRST ROW, left to right: Clarence Groulx, Andy Opreňchöck, Brian Hull, John David, Dayrl Lande, Dean Labute.
SECOND ROW: Dwight Barnes, Mike West, Jim Wilson, Don Barnes, Dennis Spain.

SWIM TEAM



FIRST ROW, left to right: Jim Cable, 10C; Joseph Passalacqua, 10D; Jack Chmaberlain, 10D; Terry Pattenden, 10D.
SECOND ROW: Tom Kish, 10A; Roger Stammer, 10A; Robert Auclair, 10C; Chuck Shore.

BADMINTON



SEATED, left to right: John Law, Chan Deschaines, Richard Westlake, Ken Nield.
STANDING: Mr. Coltas (instructor).
ABSENT: Dave Faurie, Henry LaCrosse, Lorne Finch, Ross Nesbitt.

SPORTS BAND



Interform Basketball Champs



12D

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jack Cadman, Evans Telegadas, Peter Naccarato, Larry May,

Dominic Pacitti.

SECOND ROW: Brian Hull, Victor Kolar.

11B

FIRST ROW, left to right: Gaynor Paquette, Tom Larsh, Lloyd Mulder, Don Barnes, Gerry Ferranti.

SECOND ROW: Bob Radovich, John Downes, Reid McPhail, Frank Anderson.





10A

FIRST ROW, left to right: George Minto, Roger Marentette, Olinda Malizia, Chuck Vallee, Roger Spasuk.

SECOND ROW: Joe Sherlock, Bob Hillman, Jack Forcett, Rick Matis, Roger Stammer.

9C

FIRST ROW, left to right: Wayne Levack, Jim Beagrand, Rick Baily, Robert Veldhuis.

SECOND ROW: John Grubesjich, Tino Baggio.



Said a lazy student named Dutch
I like games of all kinds very much
I wish I could feel
Just half as much zeal
For spelling and history and such.

DAVID TALBOT, 11F

There was a young man from Kildair
Who was happy to walk up the stair
But on the way down
He had a big frown
Because he was coming by air.

EUGENE MENCARELLI, 12B

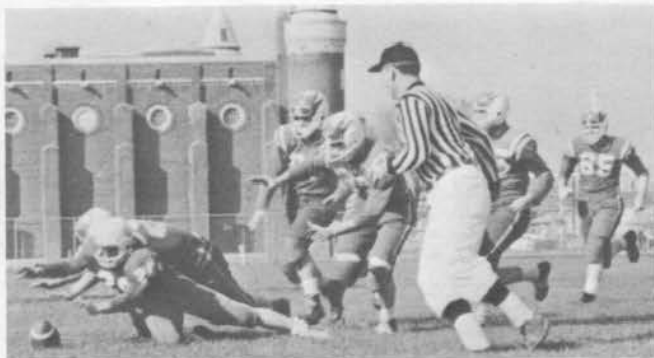
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Activities...



DRAMA CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. Gillies, Tony Greco, Jack Burns, Terry Jacques, Don Tay, Joe Ferrara, Jim Cable, Richard Gasparini, Dave Waltman, Mr. Roach.

SECOND ROW: Jack Cadman, Janet Jackson, Mary Rose Sovran, Margaret Soulliere, Dominic Bevacqua.

LOWE GOES THEATRICAL

By RICHARD GASPARINI

Someone said, "Why don't we start a drama club?" Whoever it was who uttered this sentence said a mouthful because for the first time in many years W. D. Lowe proudly presented its first dramatic attempt. This attempt was a success as the three audiences who witnessed the play made clear. The overwhelming ovation after each play was both unbelievable and heartwarming.

Responsible for this venture were Mr. A. T. Roach and Mr. Gillies. With Mr. Roach directing and Mr. Gillies in command of the stage crew, we were sure to have a good show, and we did!

Our first play was entitled "Five at the George", written by Stuart Ready. The actors who performed

almost flawlessly were: Eileen Learmonth, Tony Grego, Mary Rose Sovran, Jim Cable, Don Tay, Joe Ferrara, and Dave Waltman. In charge of properties was Dominic Bevacqua. Our prompter was Margaret Soulliere, and on sound effects was yours truly, Richard Gasparini. Many thanks also go to Mr. Weir up in the Art Department.

The mystery thriller was such a hit that we have decided to prepare for a three act play for next year. If you have musical or speaking talent or even if you don't, we still want you for the Drama Club.

Shakespeare said: "All the world's a stage!" So ham it up! Join the Drama Club.

Science Fair Winner



FRED WALLACE

Fred Wallace entered the Third Greater Windsor Science Fair in the category of Engineering. His project was, "Spectral-Differentiation in Photocells". His machine was designed to tell the different colours of light. At this fair his machine won First Prize.

He went on to the Second Canada-Wide Science Fair in Toronto. There, with a new practical machine that could be used to control the colour of products, he won Second Prize in the category of Physical Science.

Noteworthy is the fact that Fred is only thirteen years old and in grade nine, and his awards were won competing against high school students of all ages. Our school offers him heartiest congratulations on his awards and we hope to hear more from him as he goes on with his technical education.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

By GARY LARKING



BRIAN HULL
Senior Winner

LEONARD ROBITAILLE
Junior Winner

The human mind is truly an awesome complexity. It commences to function the moment we draw our first breath, and never ceases it seems, until we stand before an assemblage of fellow students to present a formal speech.

Every year this malignant fabrication discourages prospective entrants from the public speaking contest. This year proved no exception. In the senior section of this year's contest there was a meagre representation of five students, which was somewhat overshadowed by the eleven participants in the junior section.

However, the lack of student aggression in the field of oration failed to deter the quality of this year's speeches. In fact, the calibre of the orations

exceeded several of the teachers' fondest aspirations, while those of us who had the privilege to be entertained by the orators, found them fluent speakers who possessed an interesting array of enlightening and thought provoking topics.

Brian Hull of 12D was proclaimed the winner of the senior division with a speech on "Safety Prevents Sorrow." Second was Rollie Robert of 12C, while Gary Norton of 12B placed third. First place in the junior division was awarded to Leonard Robitaille of 9G, whose topic was "The House and the Home." Jack Chamberlain of 10D was in second place and Jim Cable was third.

To all of those who gave freely of their time and efforts to make this venture a success, go the hearty congratulations of staff and student body.

DEBATING



DEBATING TEAM

Left to right: Brian Hull, Len Robitaille, Jack Burns, Robin Carrick, Ron St. John, Mr. Hogan.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



FIRST ROW, left to right: Daryl Lande, Brian Hull, Jack Cadman, Mary Rose Sovran, Margaret Soulliere, Ron Mayville, Murray Shanbaum, Herb Stammler.
 SECOND ROW: Raymond Trudell, Joseph McDowell, Dave Kirkpatrick, Jim Rodie, George Yakonich, Mike West.
 ABSENT: Ken Thoms, Lorne Pastorius.

Social Activities

By RAYMOND TRUDELL

This year, under the fine supervision of Mr. Serbyn, the Social Committee proved to be quite successful.

The purpose of the Social Committee was to plan and supervise dances at the school during the year. The dances were usually planned after football and basketball games. With the fine performance of both football and basketball teams, our dances proved to be quite profitable.

The most important responsibility in the Social Committee is not the supervising of dances but the labour that is put forth in the preparation for the dances. Because of this the Social Committee's jobs were numerous.

The Social Committee's largest single activity was the Red Feather Dance. The dance was the largest ever held at W. D. Lowe. All proceeds were forwarded to the Community Fund of Windsor.

The Social Committee was most successful and could not have achieved all that they did, without the help of the principal and staff, and to them we extend our sincere thanks for their help.

Library Staff



FIRST ROW, left right: Ken Neild, Mary Rose Sovran, Joe Ferrara, Mike Uljarevic, Glen Gamble, Terry Hebert.
 SECOND ROW: Mario Surini, Mario Peretti, Jack Burns, Mr. D. Nixon, Allen Bury, David Labranche, Egbert Winter.
 ABSENT: Bob Barker, Vince Coletta, Bernard Riberdy, John Santarossa, Jeff Taylor, Eugene Mencerelli.

NEWSPAPER STAFF



FIRST ROW, left to right: Neil Cascadden, Rollie Robert, Dave Waltman, Gary Larking, Richard Westlake.
SECOND ROW: Jack Chamberlain, Terry Pattenden, Dominic Bevacqua, Mr. Ross.
ABSENT: Brian Donison, Gary Nespolon.

Tower Topics

By RICHARD WESTLAKE

The staff of this year's newspaper is proud of the enthusiasm created by the teaching staff and members of Technical United. Under the capable direction of our sponsor, Mr. Ross, the staff explored the realm of headlines, news, reports and interviews. Each edition brought out new surprises

and different problems. The newspaper, Tower Topics, has given each member of the editing staff an experience of self-accomplishment and a better understanding of the problems that face the newspaper business. We hope to have paved the way for next year's newspaper staff and hope they will benefit from our practical experience. A special note of thanks must go to the office staff who helped the paper's student publishers.

CAMERA CLUB



FIRST ROW, left to right: Dan Eagan, Joe Passalacqua, Jack Chamberlain, Terry Pattenden, Frank Lapez.
SECOND ROW: Ron St. John, John Grubejsich, Rod Schooley, David LaBranche, Jim McDonnell, Don Brunelle.
THIRD ROW: Mike Viyoirch, Fred Wallas, Jack Burns, Carl Pardy.

It was about ten years ago and Mr. McGee (then a teacher) was supervising a Camera Club which was on its last legs because of lack of interest. More than a decade ago the Camera Club folded and its equipment was sent to a storeroom.

1960, Mr. Aitchison united nine students interested in learning how to make positives out of negatives. Among the members of the rejuvenated

group was a student who had further potential for good. The student in mention is Carl Pardy, and I quote Mr. Aitchison: "Carl is a real spark plug. He helps the younger boys and takes a big load off me."

On behalf of the student body I would like to thank Carl Pardy and the Camera Club committee for the fine pictures they produced in this year's year book.

PREFECTS



FIRST LUNCH PERIOD

FIRST ROW, left to right: George Bergeron, Dominic Bevaqua (Capt.), Stewart Kennedy, Larry Masse.
 SECOND ROW: Robert Zayae, Alfred Laprise, Paul Chapski, Gary Hackney, Gary Durocher.



SECOND LUNCH PERIOD

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mike Mueller, Flaminio Guarsci, Jim Rodie, Mario Saurini, Eugene Mencarelli, Andy Oprenhuk, Gary Renaud.
 SECOND ROW: Mario Peretti, George Demars, David Kirkpatrick, Robert Westlake, Herbert Stammier, Ermino Bergamo, Danny Bennett, Raymond Trudell.
 THIRD ROW: Ron Naccarato, Joe Ferrara, William Colman, Andy Hellenbart.



THIRD LUNCH PERIOD

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ceasar Petretta, Ron Dault, Evans Telegadas, Nino Medoro, Mario Conciatori, Jack Cadman (Capt.), Dominic Pacitti, Danny Renaud.
 SECOND ROW: Steve Goz, Andrew Cartier, John Fransen, Massimo Palazzi, Don Barnes, Ron Tousgnow, Doug Beger.
 THIRD ROW: Peter Bishop, James Rodie, Michael West (Capt.), John Naccarato, Ken Mansfield, Onorio Carlesimo, Michael Uljarevic, Reg Topping, Bob Burns, John Settington.
 ABSENT: Victor Izgherian, Neil Cascadden, Allen Sunderland, Ken Thoms, Paul Chadwick, Luigi Antonucci.

CONCERT BAND



FIRST ROW, left to right: Rick Ingram, Claudio Delcol, Roger Whitson, Wallace Fitch, John Lira, Gordon Charron, Jack Jones, Ralph Walsh.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Levine (instructor), Brian Hull, Predrag Jovanovic, Bob Baily, Chuch Bondy, Sergio Forte, Mike Bezaire, Jack Chamberlain, Ken Seal, Paul Auchione.
 THIRD ROW: Glenn Liddell, Bob Collins, Harry Moluchi, Bob Scratch, Larry Lafontaine, Larry Balkwill, Karl Erdman.
 ABSENT: Keith Trudell, Alan McLaughlin, Art Woofenden, Paul Browning, Wayne Hong, Dan Mitchell, Bill Cassidy.

There was a mad merchant of Grays,
 Who had most astonishing ways;
 He would walk on his head,
 And sleep under the bed.
 And leave all his gas-jets ablaze.

GEORGE MARIN—11D

There was a young fellow named Jim,
 Who went in the lake for a swim,
 As can be expected
 He felt quite dejected
 When a goat ate his clothes from a limb.

RON MONFORTON—11F

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W. D. LOWE TECHNICAL SCHOOL

No. 1112 CADET CORPS



Left to right: Cdt. Capt. Anthony Lajeunesse, Adjutant; Cdt. Maj. Dieter Beurger, 2 IC;
Cdt. Lt.-Col. Rollie Robert, OC; Cdt. Wo. Marvin Burk, RSM.

The question of "why have cadets in school" comes up every year. This is a reasonable inquiry for we are not at war, sure tension is high in the world to-day but war is not on us yet. It has been shown in two world wars that being prepared is the safest way to stay alive someday.

Years ago a tradition was started with the creation of No. 1112 W. D. LOWE TECHNICAL SCHOOL CADET CORPS. This corps' tradition was built on hard work. The efforts of past cadets have seemed impossible to equal until May 9, 1963, when the men of this year's cadet battalion put on a great effort.

Credit should be given to every man who took part in inspection. Special thanks should be given to those specialist platoons. The duties of the First Aid Platoon were many. The Quartermaster Platoon put on a great show of outfitting

this battalion. Then comes the Cadet Officers who put in many hours of extra work in learning the proper way of leading men.

Getting back to the inspection, I must say the efforts of our two bands—under Brian Hull and Herb Stammier—were such to make any old soldier stand at attention.

The uniform you wore the day of inspection deserves pride—so be proud next year when you wear it.

Openings will be created in all the branches of the cadet work, so when September rolls around, get into one of the beneficial and interesting endeavours.

Again, on behalf of the members of the battalion staff, Lt.-Col. A. B. Harrison and myself, I say: "Thanks for a ruddy good show and carry on the good work."

CADET LT.-COL. ROLLIE L. ROBERT

CADET OFFICERS





BUGLE BAND



FIRST AID

FIRST ROW, left to right: Wayne Cecy, Mike Carr, Allen Fairle.
SECOND ROW: Dennis Roy, Gary Stengle, Jim McDonnell, Bruno Accotelli, Rick Bailey, Douglas Beaune, Wayne Reaume, Dennis Butler.
THIRD ROW: Barry Egenton, Richard Pistagnesi, Gary Fraser, Dave Beneteau, Dennis Vernie, John Osiaday.
ABSENT: Gerhard Menzel, Maurice Beaulne, David LaBrache, Chas. Cloutier, Gary Ferrari, Richard Beneteau.



SIGNAL CORPS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Lloyd Thrasher, Bill Craig, Terry Jacques, Albert Newman, Daryl Lande, George Minto, Terry Mastromatte.
SECOND ROW: Mike West, Maurice Chamberlain, Paul Acchione, Ron Bloomfield, George Dupree, Joe Watts.
ABSENT: Gary Durocher, Alan Bury, Gary Hunt.



QUARTERMASTER STORES

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mike Uljarevic, Barry Thoms, George Yakonich, Gregory Barker.
SECOND ROW: Robert Ward, Kenny Torrell, Murray Shanbaum, Robert Pinnell, Barry Chomyshyn.



RIFLE TEAM

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 THIRD ROW: Bart Borg, Don Proulx, George Pyne, Bob Schooff, Bill Brookes, Barry Burnside, Wolfgang Schnieder, Larry Portman, Glenn Liddell, Russ Quinn, Gary Downes, Maurice Laliberte.
 ABSENT: Jeri Faubert, Bob Morrow.



11B

FIRST ROW, left to right: Gaynor Paquette, Doug Beger, Lorne Pastorius, Ron Dales, Dave Wyatt, Art O'Connell, Gord Minielly, George Carruthers, Gary Hunter, George Yakonich, Bill Tofflemire.
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Has the saddest of endings, alas!
After striking a light
Just imagine his fright!
He was looking for leaks in the gas.

TONY BALESTRINI—11F

To save himself medical fees,
A miserly fellow named Lees
Bought pills by the gross
Which he took at one dose
Now he's buried under those trees.

TOM BURKOSKI—11F

MR. ROACH: "Please be quiet. The people next to you can't read."

GARY F.: "They should be ashamed. I've been reading since I was six."



11C

FIRST ROW, left to right: Vito Calandra, Paul Chadwick, Andy Cartier, Neil Cascadden, Don Tay, Mike Uljarevic, John Naccarato, Cesare Petretta, Dany Onica, Reinhardt Pieczonka, Allan McLaughlin.
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11D

FIRST ROW, left to right: Vasil Brayannis, John Santarossa, Gerry Bourdeau, Bill Popovich, Thomas Gray, Peter Bishop, Bob Pratt, Wayne Cecy, Brian Renaud, Ed McCaffrey, Frank Pewtoran, Corado Santarossa.
 SECOND ROW: Ron Pineau, Gerald Belanger, Don Ashley, Michael West, Richard Pistagnesi, Ken Thoms, Allen Sunderland, Albert Newman, Ken Cowley, Gary Shaw.
 THIRD ROW: Vic Izgherian, Wayne Hess, Daniel Renaud, Leon St. Pierre, Pat Gadoury, Harvey Stevens, Gordon Deschaines, George Marin, Richard Ashman.
 ABSENT: Gerald Lepage.



11E

FIRST ROW, left to right: M. Palazzi, R. Topping, R. Durocher, D. Beneteau, T. Caran, H. North, P. Lykoff, R. Burns, D. Mayberry, B. Gatto, J. Edwards.
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 ABSENT: John Coffin.



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 ABSENT: Douglas Sabine, Howard Wenner.



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THIRD ROW: Thomas Fenech, Don Ellwood, Ray Belisle, John Lock, Sandy McSephney, Robert Rodie, Charles Valeur, Ken Huber, Gerry Mousseau.

ABSENT: Jim Bryan, Peter Gretes, William Hutter, Jim Jones, Eugene Myers.



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 ABSENT: Richard Vandenberghe.



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FIRST ROW, left to right: Richard Couvillon, Edward Carey, Ernest Patrick, Terry McCann, Leo Riberty, Russell Fields, Lary Guilbeault, Richard Simons, Gregory Templeton, Charles Donlon, Wojciech Flis.
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 ABSENT: Maurice Pomainville, Gregory Jarvis.



10J

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 ABSENT: Gerry Legault.



9A

FIRST ROW, left to right: Stuart Wallace, Randy Uttley, Bob Matte, Peter Harris, Jack Jones, Claudio Delcol, David Pratt, Danny Lewchuk, George Maxim, David Cylka, Tom Zuric, Fred Mousseau.
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ABSENT: Matt Brown, Ronald Drouillard.



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 THIRD ROW: Anthony Rosati, Frank Lopez, Thomas Ouellette, George Janicek, Robert Caldwell, James Lucier.
 ABSENT: Robert Fordor, Larry Freeswick, LaMurrial Jones.



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 THIRD ROW: Carl Garrod, Paul Forder, Ted Temple, Ralph Cock, Joseph Matte, Fred Tanner, Bill Vizner.
 ABSENT: Ted McKenzie, Bob Watkins, James Cada, Brian Stewart, Gerry Bruner.



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 SECOND ROW: Jim Ouellette, Roger Westbury, Garry Ferrari, Bob Fenton, Ken Thompson, John Bradley, John Westfall.
 THIRD ROW: Richard O'Neil, Barry Mousseau, Gregory Wright, Albert Shafar, Danny Donlon, Joe Sammut, Don Howston, Bill Bornais.
 ABSENT: Don Allen, Rick Joyes.



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SECOND ROW: Paul Chapski, Robert Brooks, Garry Durocher, Ricky Dalrymple, Robert Glabb, Richard Bertelle, Stuart Kennedy, Wayne Noade, William Dowie, Fred Laflamme.

THIRD ROW: Larry Mulville, Leonard Bessette, Joseph Pisani, Ron Brown, Larry Masse, Edward Morden, Dominic Bevacqua, Thomas Webster, John McNab.
ABSENT: Robert MacDonald, Robert Johns, Gilbert Horvath, Charles Meharry, Wayne Casement, Albert Grosse.



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ABSENT: Tom Best, Richard Washbrook, Richard Peterson, Tom Allard.



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 SECOND ROW: Peter Szabo, Bill Lucier, Ted Krantz, Bill Durfey, Brian Oncea, Joe Burns, Richard Yuhasz, Garry Kuzal, Ian Cunningham, Bill Doherty.
 ABSENT: W. Pierce, Dominic Liburd, T. Kell, J. Shapardanoff, W. Fathers, C. Lieberman.



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FIRST ROW, left to right: George Drew, Russell Burns, Ross Kewley, Larry White, William Orum, Frank Anger, Keith Craner, Brian McLinden, Larry Levesque, Gary Dietrich, Patrick Lewis, Wayne Bird.
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 THIRD ROW: Bryant Wood, Salvador Vella, Gary Morency, Blaine Dumaine, Wayne Meneguzzi, Gary Nespolon, Bruce Bennett, Robert Barrette, James Fleming.
 ABSENT: Ronald Jones, Robert Chappus, Wayne Futko.



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 THIRD ROW: Paul Thibodeau, Ed Ausman, Peter Tompkins, Mac Affleck, George Tarcea, Dean LaBute, Wayne Strudwick.
 ABSENT: Dave Labute, Bob Hart, Dave Faubert.

Classroom Humour...

Herb S.: "I really don't believe I deserve a zero in the math test."

Mr. Sivell: "I'm sorry, but that is the lowest grade I can give."

Jim: "What sort of part does Nino have in the play?"

Bill: "An emotional part. In the last act he has to refuse a drink."

Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Junior: "No, who teaches it?"

Mr. Lawrence: "Hey (he called to one of his students) Put your hand on one of these wires."

Mr. Lawrence: "Feel anything?"

Rollie R.: "No."

Mr. Lawrence: "Good. I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead."

Margaret: "Elaine, do you think short skirts make girls look taller?"

Elaine: "No, but they make the boys look longer."

Mr. Byrne: (Vic I.) "Take 13 and half from 29 and a half and what's the difference?"

Vic I.: "Yeah, that's what I say. Who cares anyhow?"

Gary L.: "I took first prize at the art show last week."

Rick I.: "Really?"

Gary L.: "Yeah, but they caught me and I had to bring it back."

Dominic P.: "Our science teacher talks to himself, does yours?"

Ken T.: "Yes, but he doesn't realize it. He thinks we're listening."

Doctor: "Were you hurt while you were on the football team?"

Ray T.: "No, while the football team was on me."

Mr. Syrben: (Tim C.) "If you found forty-five cents in one pocket and thirty-five cents in the other, what would you have?"

Tim C.: "Somebody else's pants."

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