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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL MR. WALTON...

I want to say first that the teachers, students and I appreciate very much the efforts which Miss Trottier and her loyal staff, have put into this splendid edition of REBELOGUE. With rising costs and increased difficulty in obtaining advertising, many schools have despaired of producing a yearbook. Our yearbook staff, however, has forged ahead to produce this book which we shall value as an excellent record of the school year.

This has been a year of acquisitions: acquisitions of good students, of a few distinctions in sports, of paintings, of equipment and of books. I want to talk especially of books because the many interesting volumes placed in our school library and in the classrooms have restored in me the wan hope that the habits of research and scholarly study which books encourage might yet become as important in a secondary school as in a college.

Last year, we "skimped" on supplementary reading so that we might have more reference works. We purchased the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA which seemed to us an essential reference in any good school library and also the excellent new ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA. This year, by a strange twist of fate, the publishers of the BRITANNICA have contributed a free set of their encyclopedia to every secondary school in Canada. It was a generous gift, but now we have two BRITANNICAS! It seems that "them what has, gets."

Although the Key Club has presented the school with a much-needed Webster's INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, I cannot look upon their action as purely philanthropic because I suspect that, in the giving of gifts, they must surely have wished to salve their consciences as individual members of a team which gave the men teachers a trouncing in that lucrative basketball game last January. "Quidquid id est . . ."

But the key club really has been generous for they have also supplied the need for more reference books on Shakespeare for the use of senior students. The shelf they have started will grow. How stimulating it must be, after having experienced a personal involvement in a play such as HAMLET, to turn to the remarks of that great producer, Harley Granville-Barker, in his PREFACE TO HAMLET and to those of one of the world's foremost Shakespearean scholars, Professor Dover Wilson, and to realize that the two men are not in accord on all points as to what happens in HAMLET!

Some of the fine phonograph records which have come into the school's collection must be regarded as having the same power of stimulation as that of books. How interesting it is, after having studied RICHARD II or MACBETH to hear a production of the play by fine actors on disks! One of the most moving experiences we had in Grade 13 this year was hearing the resonant yet sensitive voice of that doomed poet, Dylan Thomas, which seemed to come to us from beyond the grave to tell us in FERN HILL of the burden imposed on human life by human time. And there was Robert Frost, too, who in his reading of AFTER APPLE PICKING evoked in us the wondering contemplation of work achieved and art created.

I see no harm in being bookish. Good teaching, stimulating as it may be, will not be really productive unless it leads us to personal reflection, to research and to books. One who seeks deeply for truth will always enjoy good books. One who seeks deeply for truth will always enjoy good books. This is why the acquisitions of 1959-60 have delighted me so much.

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Editorial

During the past few years Riverside High School has grown by leaps and bounds. When I entered high school there were approximately two hundred students, and now that number has more than doubled. Because of this rapid growth it would be advisable not to have individual grade twelve pictures next year.

I would like to thank all those who have helped in any way in the publication of the year book and in particular those who sold the advertising which makes the publication of the book possible. The members of the English departments have done a great job in raising the standard of the class columns. One of our biggest assets in the publishing of this book has been the advice and help that we have received from Miss Trottier, for without her, there would not have been a *Rebelogue*.

In previous grades I, like most others, have looked up to the senior students, but this year being a senior, I do not see what I have seen in the past. The work of the student body has been carried out by a few senior students. These students receive little or no co-operation whatsoever from the student body. I hope that the students in the following years will work together as a single unit to promote school spirit and activities. The students who should be respected are those who achieve a high academic standard, and participate in extra-curricular activities.

Please overlook any faults which you might find in this book, for the editor and staff have done their best to produce the best *Rebelogue* that they could. I would like to say that it has been an honour to have served as editor. I wish every one the best in the final exams.

GARY ROBINSON.

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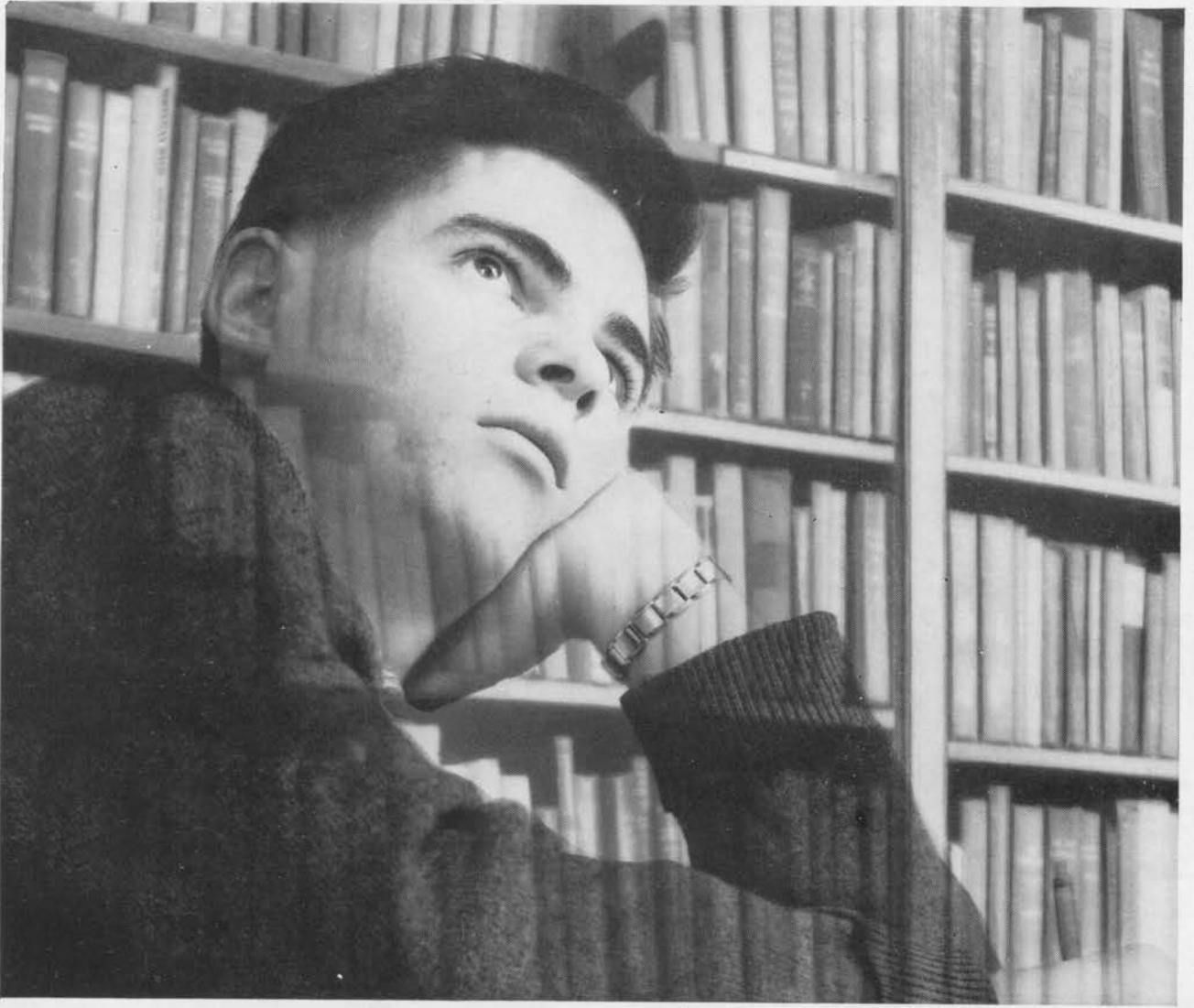
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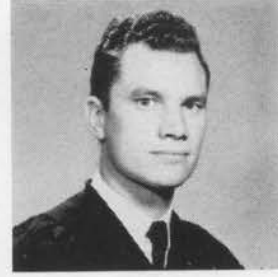
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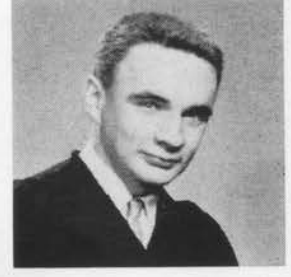
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Grade 13 Class Column

This year's Grade 13—otherwise known as the last of the 59-ers—will not be remembered for anything in particular. No one can say that we set any records in attendance, marks, I.Q.'s, potential, alertness, mechanical ability or general knowledge. In fact, it could be said that our class stood above all others in being dull and average. But we have paid to each other some dubious poetic tributes. Judge us on these.
—K. W.

We are the thirteens of this new decade
Whose plans for the future have all been well laid.
Our class was the largest at Riverside so far,
Homework and projects to our fun were no bar.

Beverly Alewick's the first on our list:
A girl that's so quiet, she's oftentimes missed!

Then demure Donna Barton follows in stride,
This Grade Hospital Nurse and our own little pride!
Here's an import from Walkerville, girl-about-town,
Our girl with the freckles, big Buster Brown!

Though with Dennis Burling some have had quarrels,
We'll all take this chance to heap him with laurels.

Poor Douglas Butcher has troubles, we guess.
With Colleen and Hickey, he's sure in a mess!

Now down on the count, it's sure a free scramble—
And up to the basket leaps our own "Sonny" Campbell!

With a name like Paul Carr, he should do metallurgy,
Or work in a grease pit, not the Anglican clergy!

In French, Howard Dennison's often-heard voice
Makes our full attention a different choice!

Watch out., she'll get you!—and make such a fuss,
That's Sharon (she'll scare 'em) Extinct Downey Bus!

Fraser Fellows engaged oft in flirtation,
Seeking out girls to pursue "ox"ydation!

Ralph Gault studied Botany (lizzards and horn'd
toads),
And laughed at the rest of us buried under French
loads!

Carroll Graham is often called Snuffy,
But when she's so called she gets quite huffy!

Now Gerry Holmes was a jovial old chap,
Who contributed so gaily to our French Club chat!

From yonder hall, we hear a whistle . . .
It's getting louder. Why there's Bob Issell!

Then we elected one that never an:
'Twas Virginia Kidd as garbage man!

Now from North Essex, we have Dorit Kriss,
Whose friendship and charm will surely be missed!

Sue Lapsley's a charming, sweet little elf,
Mainly because she wrote this herself!

And our Mary Ellen, sharp as a razor,
When choosing her boyfriends, both Jackie and Frazer!

With her homework done for every single class,
Here's Diane Love, our own Regina lass!

Beauty and charm and dimples galore,
That's Karen Miller whom the whole class adore!

"Willy" Ruch, why there's a sight to see—
Always he is talking to Montgomery!

And here with a basketball's Bev Slusarchuk:
In French and in team-play, she never gets stuck!

Now a man of true Steel is our own dear Doug,
And we'll remember him forever for his lovable mug!
Herb Summers and these formals! He's got a lot older;
He twice went to sleep on Karen's soft shoulder!

See at the front there's Emil Talacko a-talking,
I wonder if it's Peggy he'll always be stalking?

Famous is Bill Ursu in our class near the top:
For doing his school work, he's never a flop!

Now there's Peggy Varah, pastimes Emil and cheering
To Western next year her course she is steering!

Mlle. Judy Wachna's a serious lass,
Except when she's talking in History class!

There's a sure guarantee we'll never be bored,
With Grade 13's own, good ol' Keith Ward!

Here's Camille Watson, our good organizer:
No bull frog again will ever defy her!

Bob Williams in our class is far from a bore,
Simply because his car hasn't any floor!

Doug Winch is the vocalist in this year's thirteen:
In whistling and in singing, he surely is supreme!

And our sea cadets are so very, very good,
Thanks to the work of our own Jimmy! Wood

We here has vpresented our Grade 13 class,
Who soon will be entering the great working mass.

And lest we forget what has happened this year,
We've presented in verse form these lines of good
cheer.

And when in the future these words you may see,
Just think to yourself, "Well, they DID mention me!"

Commencement

Our annual commencement exercises this year were held on December 18. Reverend H. Richmond Stuart, of Riverside United Church, pronounced the invocation. Mr. R. H. Brown welcomed the guests and students on behalf of the Riverside Board of Education. This was followed by greetings from His Worship, Mayor G. R. Stewart. The Hon. Paul Martin, M.P. addressed the graduates and encouraged them to have faith in their heritage, and to further their education to become better citizens of this great country of ours.

Sixteen graduates received the Honour Graduation Diploma; forty-eight graduates received the Secondary School Graduation Diploma and Graduation Pin; and sixty students received their Intermediate Certificates. Bill Thomas, valedictorian, reminisced of his years at Riverside, and thanked the teachers for their patient understanding and assistance. A painting was presented to Mr. Walton on behalf of the graduating class.

Preceding the exercises the grads were entertained at a dinner at Riverside United Church. A graduation dance brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

CARROLL GRAHAM.



Bursaries

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| Kiwanis Club of Riverside..... | JOHN MASTER |
| Mary Grant Society of Riverside..... | DENNIS BURLING |
| R.O.T.P. Scholarship for study—Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, B.C..... | JOHN PICKERING |



Class Medalists

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| Grade 9A—Susan Elliott | Grade 19B—Susan Downey |
| Grade 9B—Kenneth Woodall | Grade 10C—Sharon Parmeter |
| Grade 9C—Vera MacMillan | Grade 11A—Nancy Gordon |
| Grade 9D—Elizabeth Barron | Grade 11B—Elizabeth Day |
| Grade 9E—Blair Morrissey | Grade 12A—Dennis Burling |
| Grade 10A—Gwendolyn Burkhart | Grade 12C—Heather Allan |
| Grade 13—Jack Master | |



Old Grads

The graduates of 1959 entered many types of careers. Many decided to further their education at universities or hospitals, but a few went out into the business world.

Now attending London Teachers' College are Lynne Brown and Donna Cope. At Assumption are Bob Greenwood, Joyce Grey, Blake Sherman, Victor Huebert, and Dan McLean. Attending Western are Bill Thomas, John Perkins and Doug Pearson. Cathy Bourne decided to train as a laboratory technician at Grace Hospital. Elaine Kmit went to Toronto where she is now at the Toronto Sick Childrens' Hospital. Myrna Malowney is at McGill in Montreal. Dick Sadlier is attending Ryerson Institute of Technology, and John Pickering has gone to British Columbia to study at Royal Roads. Bryan Coupland is studying forestry at Guelph. David Koski joined the Air Force. Sylvia Lumb and Jim Cope both stepped out into the business world. Sylvia is working at Bell Telephone Company, and Jim is working with a wholesale firm in Windsor.

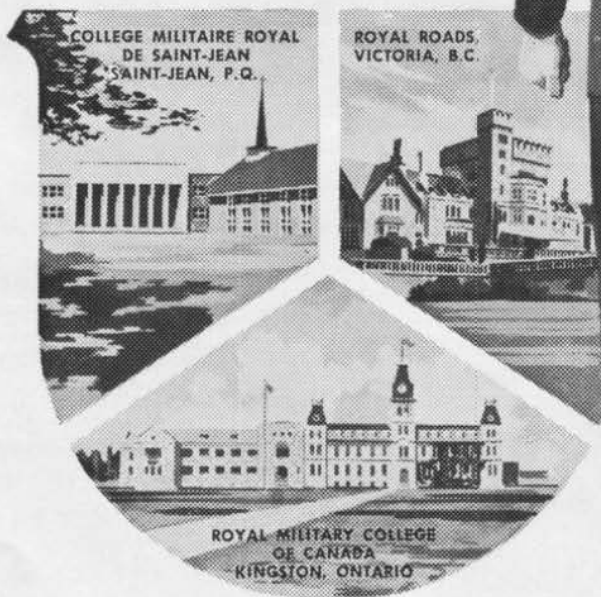
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Name—Suzanne Bean.
Acts.—Black and Gold, Library Club.
Amb.—Teacher.

Name—Lynda Benjamin.
Acts.—Athletic Society, Black and Gold.
Amb.—To become 'Skinny Lynie.'



Name—Pat Berthiaume.
Acts.—Library Club, School reporting, sports, Rebelogue.
Amb.—Collect 1,000 safety pins. (Airline Stewardess.)

Name—Bob Broadwell.
Acts.—Sleeping, reading Mad, homework (?).
Amb.—Organize world-wide revolt of High School students.

Name—Jeanne Bruce.
Acts.—Library Club, Rebelogue, Guitar teacher, interform volleyball.
Amb.—Bachelor of Library Science and Guitar teacher.

Name—Dave Calcott.
Acts.—Cadets, Rebelogue, Badminton Club.
Amb.—Lawyer.



Name—Gordon N. Clark.
Acts.—Hockey, Track and Field, Water Skiing.
Amb.—President of Bata Shoe Company.

Name—Fred Cooper.
Acts.—Track, Poker.
Amb.—Blackjack dealer.

Name—Walter Copeland.
Acts.—Working in a "jip" joint selling empty Ball Point Pen Refills.
Amb.—To pass.

Name—Elizabeth Day.
Acts.—Rebelogue, Badminton, Camping, Dancing.
Amb.—To go to Mexico and bring back a Mexican boyfriend.



Name—Jane Dent.
Acts.—Swimming, eating Pizza and talking.
Amb.—To marry Gardner McKay ((R.N.).

Name—Ron Duncan.
Acts.—Hockey, Athletic Society.
Amb.—Get out of Grade 12.

Name—Blaire Durbin.
Acts.—Swimming, Horse-back riding, letters to Hanover.
Amb.—French tutor in Texas.

Name—Monica Erwied.
Acts.—Badminton.
Amb.—To see the world.



Name—Frieda Ferber.
Acts.—Piano.
Amb.—To teach Judy how to dance.



Name—Sandy Firby.
Acts.—Swimming, boating.
Amb.—To own the fastest outboard on the river. (R.N.)



Name—Willa Force.
Acts.—Badminton Club, Cheerleading, R.U.B.C.
Amb.—Bubble Dancer (Wayne University).



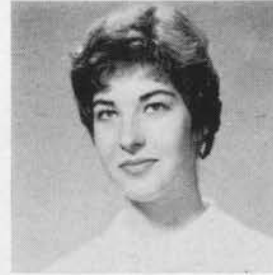
Name—Ruth Harrison.
Acts.—Not always.
Amb.—To play Basketball even on a losing team.



Name—Gary Harvey.
Acts.—R.C.A.C. (Cpl.) A.Y.P.A.
Amb.—Fresh Air Inspector for Los Angeles.



Name—Sandy 'Teach' Hepburn.
Acts.—Cheerleader, C. G. I. T., Track and Field.
Amb.—To pass out of Grade 12 and go to Teachers' College.



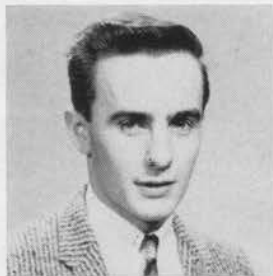
Name—Helen Hetherington.
Acts.—Track and Field, Badminton, interform Basketball, Volleyball.
Amb.—To have one.



Name—Paul Hewitt.
Acts.—Badminton, Poker, Basketball.
Amb.—To get the most out of life from doing nothing.



Name—Dorothy Humphreys.
Acts.—Student Council, Black Black and Gold, Track and Field.
Amb.—To marry a diplomat.



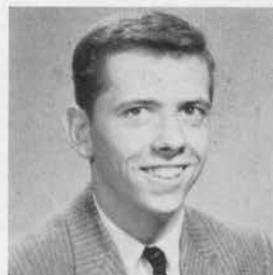
Name—Ken King.
Acts.—Rebelogue, Playboy Magazines.
Amb.—To see teachers replaced with I.B.M. computers. (Royal Military College.)



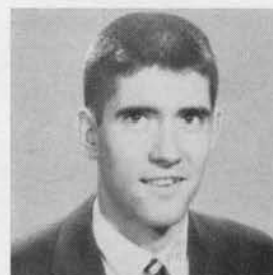
Name—Betty Landauer.
Acts.—I.S.C.F. (Pres.), Rebelogue, piano, interform Basketball, and Volleyball.
Amb.—To learn Lab. Technique.



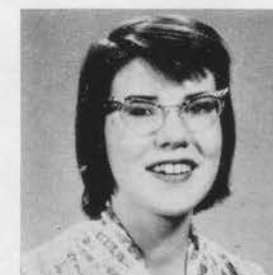
Name—Jacqueline Langis.
Acts.—Athletic Society.
Amb.—To become a movie star.



Name—Jack Livingstone.
Acts.—Key Club, Student Council, Basketball.
Amb.—Soccer player.



Name—Robert Lynch.
Acts.—Track, Football.
Amb.—Teacher ((French)).



Name—Beth Lyon.
Acts.—Rebelogue, Red Cross, Track and Field.
Amb.—To get another "Green Bug."



Name—Mary MacPherson.
Acts.—Badminton Club, Student Council, Rebelogue, Black and Gold.
Amb.—Physiotherapist.



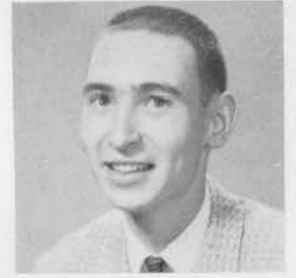
Name—Scott McIntire.
 Acts.—Track, Football, Athletic Society, Essex and Kent Scottish.
 Amb.—Kilted Field Marshal (Dental Surgeon).



Name—Sandra Millar.
 Acts.—Interform Basketball and Volleyball.
 Amb.—To get a Teacher's Degree at M.S.U.



Name—Glory Milner.
 Acts.—Student Council, Americans, Projects.
 Amb.—To have a husband and four children, and a garden in three years. (Dental Hygiene.)



Name—Bob Mitchell.
 Acts.—Cadet Band.
 Amb.—To tour the world with Miss Trottier. (Geology at Queen's.)



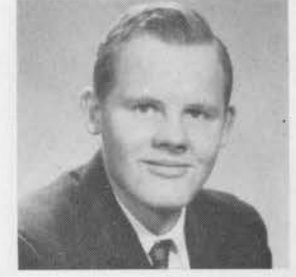
Name—Bill 'Cozy' Moore.
 Acts.—Hockey team and club, Athletic Society.
 Amb.—Among other things, Business Administration and Accounting.



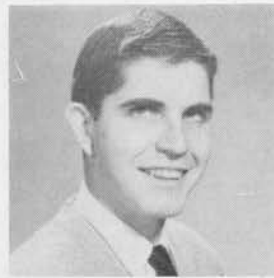
Name—Dick O'Callaghan.
 Acts.—Track, Football, Basketball, Key Club, Athletic Society.
 Amb.—French Teacher (Engineering).



Name—Gale Purdy.
 Acts.—Athletic Society, Music (Piano), S.S. Teacher, Rebelogue.
 Amb.—Teacher.



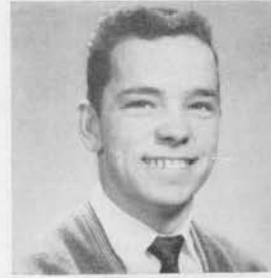
Name—Robert Relf.
 Acts.—Cadet Corps, Rifle Team.
 Amb.—Coach of Livingstone's Soccer Team.



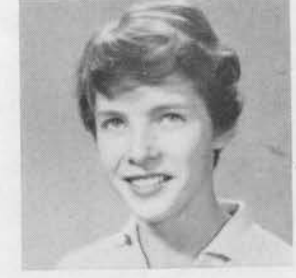
Name—Gary Robinson.
 Acts.—Football, Rebelogue, Student Council, A.Y.P.A. Cadets, S.S. Teacher, K. Club.
 Amb.—To be honourably discharged from Cadets.



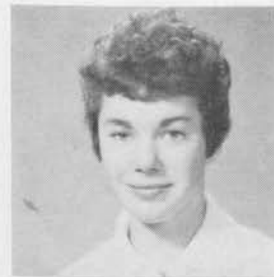
Name—Judy Rocheleau.
 Acts.—Foiling around.
 Amb.—To grow a few more inches.



Name—Bryan Rodie.
 Acts.—Gymnastics.
 Amb.—Engineering.



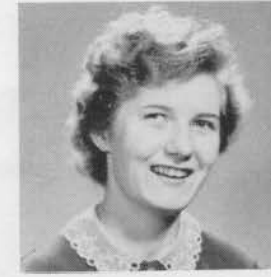
Name—Carol Sherman.
 Acts.—Volleyball, Black & Gold, A.A.U. of C. Track and Field.
 Amb.—Ain't tellin'.



Name—Mary Lou Sherman.
 Acts.—Basketball, Track, Black & Gold, Badminton.
 Amb.—To play on a winning Basketball Team.



Name—Barb Smith.
 Acts.—S.S. Teacher, Youth Group, Bongo Player.
 Amb.—To grow 1/16" and be 6'.



Name—Ingrid Stahl.
 Acts.—Sr. Basketball, Interform Volleyball and Basketball, Rebelogue, Red Cross, Library Club, Track.
 Amb.—To pass one History Test.



Name—Jim Storey.
 Acts.—Letters to London, Bowling 120-mile marathon.
 Amb.—Live, laugh, love, get a job, retire, die.



Name—Alan Strachan.
Acts.—Football, weekend parties, Mad Magazine.
Amb.—Take over from Alfred E. Neuman.



Name—Marilyn Swanson.
Acts.—Too many to mention.
Amb.—To get my Driver's Licence and drive to Regina. (R.N.).



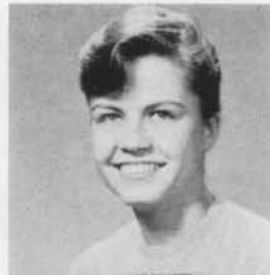
Name—Peter Syring.
Acts.—Basketball, Football, Track, Reblogue, French Club.
Amb.—To be taller than F. Fellows.



Name—Jane Tebbs.
Acts.—Water-skiing, J.A., S.S. Teacher, Library Club, interform volleyball.



Name—Betty Thomas.
Acts.—Walking home after school in the rain, R.U.B.C., School reporting.
Amb.—To receive a T-bird for Christmas. (Scientific Research.)



Name—Pat Thomson.
Acts.—Reblogue, Athletic Society.
Amb.—To start the first Shmeagle colony on the moon.



Name—Ann Tofflemire.
Acts.—Badminton Club, R.U.B.C., beating Bongos, S.S. Teacher.
Amb.—To make a wish on every star. (Teacher.)



Name—Larry Vindischman.
Acts.—Playing in a band.
Amb.—Camel spotter for the Canadian Government.



Name—Bill Voy.
Acts.—Football, Track, Athletic Society.
Amb.—To be the first person to break the Sound Barrier by dog sled.



Name—Jane Wachna.
Acts.—Volleyball, French Club, Badminton, Piano.
Amb.—Diplomat in Russia.



Name—Pete Wakefield.
Acts.—Sr. Basketball, School column for Windsor Star.
Amb.—Disc-jockey for a radio station where they haven't investigated 'payola'.



Name—Linda 'Maggie' Waugh.
Acts.—Volleyball, basketball, track.
Amb.—To be the Girls' basketball Coach at R.H.S. and referee our own games.



Name—John Waugh.
Acts.—Hockey, Football.
Amb.—To beat the Teachers in a hockey game.



Name—Beth Washington.
Acts.—Volleyball, interform basketball, Form-music.
Amb.—To go to university.



Name—Wendy Webster.
Acts.—Cheer-leading, volleyball, official.
Amb.—Indian Scout for the government.



Name—Nina White.
Acts.—Interform Basketball, Sr. Volleyball, Athletic Society.
Amb.—To be a cheerleader in college.



Name—Bill White.
Acts.—Football, Hockey, Track,
Girls.
Amb.—Beach Comber.



Name—Carol Whittaker.
Acts.—Strictly outside!
Amb.—To have some.



Name—Dave Williamson.
Acts.—Windsor Gymnastic Club,
Art.
Amb.—To be the first to cross
the Pacific on an iceberg.



Name—Beverly Wirch.
Acts.—Cheer-leading, Badmin-
ton.
Amb.—R.N.; work my way
around the world; staying
single.



Name—Harry Woodend.
Acts.—Pres. of R.U.B.C., Coach
of Midget Basketball, Foot-
ball, Basketball Sr., Track,
Key Club.
Amb.—Doctor's Degree in Phys-
ical Education.



Name—Jane Wylie.
Acts.—Rainbow Girls (Worthy
Advisor).
Amb.—To take French tutoring.
(R.N.)

CLASS COLUMN 12A

Dear Diary:

Well, today was the last day of school. Ten months of hard work is over. Ron Duncan carried his last attendance sheet down to the office, and spent his last four-minute detention in Mr. O'Gorman's room. Paul Hewitt plunked himself down in the far corner of the geography room for the last time.

Looking back on the year, 12A had some pretty good times. There were assembly parties, school activities, and many other social events. Beth Lyon, the Red Cross President, made the Snowflake Swirl a success. Lots of luck if you go to school in Switzerland next year. Gale Purdy peddled spats for the Athletic Society, and had her share of assembly parties. Jane Tebbs and Larry Berthiaume, when he wasn't dreaming of new schemes to frustrate Miss Trottier, sold stock for the J. A. companies. Have a good time at Alma College next year, Jane. Betty Landauer, the I.S.C.F. President, and chief heckler on the Rebelogue, worked to bring in ads and patron slips. Frank Swiston, from LDHS, came in February, took Latin with us.

Gord Clark, who left, decided he couldn't stay away from us, and came back, used to help Beth and Betty with their French even though he didn't take the subject. Jean Bruce who took half of her classes with 12B, was always on her soap-box for something. Pat Berthiaume, our Library Club President, was always up on the current events in geography. Ingrid Stahl, dubbed 'Ingy' by Alan, was the Rebelogue Advertising Manager, and class brain even though she failed most of the history tests. Sandy Firby, finally passing algebra tests, always carried her CKLW ring. Too bad you missed the Quicky Quiz!

We'll never forget the French and Chemistry classes we had with Bill White, our future plumber, whose best feature was Mary Lou, and Scott McIntire, our future bongo player. Both came to R.H.S. from Forster. Alan Strachan, who came from Walkerville, always had a grin for everyone, especially for Mr. Sabo when the subject came around to

Alfred E. Neuman. Jane Wachna, our medical expert who came from Patterson, had a smile for all. Beth Washington set the fashion pace for 12A, and Betty Thomas set the hair styles for the class. We'll never forget the algebra classes we had with Mr. Krewench, especially after a test. David Calcott and Bob Mitchell tried in vain to battle surds and quadratic equations. Ken King, our algebra whiz whose favourite past-time was eating potato chips and arguing with Miss Trottier on lay-out for the Rebelogue, always had a smile for everyone. Jim Roberts, who left us to join the Air Force, was one of the nicest fellows in the class and deserves the best. Jane Wylie, our Rainbow girl, had her share of teasing from Larry. Bob Broadwell never had much to say except when the subject turned to hockey. Jane Dent had her trials and troubles with Peter Syring and Mr. Sabo. Gary Robinson, Paul, Peter and Ron had a great time in French until they were separated. Gary was the Year-Book editor and our Student Council representative. Mary MacPherson was the other member of the class on Student Council, and representing R.H.S., went to New York last fall to the U.N. Ruth Harrison, our Athletic Society member had a grand time arguing with Mr. Sabo on green stamps. Suzanne Bean, our agile pianist, always had a greeting for everyone. Hope you like teaching. Sandy Millar could be best remembered by her red face after one of Mr. Sabo's remarks. She really had her trouble with Ron Duncan, in back of her, in French. Pete Syring did the layout on Boys' Sports for this book, and what would Miss Trottier do without him?

Last but not least, we can't forget Miss Trottier who was our patient, loving home-room teacher. There were frustrating days for her but she stuck by us and the Rebelogue through it all. Well, dear diary, I hope we'll all meet again some day. Those that go on to Grade 13 will be around next year, but those who go elsewhere deserve the best of luck. To the seniors we wish the best, and to the rest of the school, have a good summer!

BETTY LANDAUER.

CLASS COLUMN 12B

A Day In the Life of the Most Questionable Class at Riverside High

According to the teachers 12B is the worst Grade 12 the school has ever known. According to the students it is the best (humoured, that is).

We start our day at the top of the stairs before our beloved Room 9 waiting for Mr. Sabo to arrive with the key and frantically studying last night's chemistry or this morning's history. When we enter the class, despite Mr. Sabo's constant reminders to stop chattering and get to work, chaos reigns for several minutes.

When Bill Voy finally sits down and Nina (we think) scampers to her seat breathlessly, we start a history class in which Peter Wakefield absolutely disagrees with Mr. Sabo on some questionable points of American history. While Willa Force tries frantically to persuade Mr. Sabo that she is thinking about history and not last weekend's date, and Elizabeth Day makes faces about male nurses, Jim Storey and Blaire Durbin and Barb Smith become good friends. At the end of the period Mr. Sabo and Brian Mitchell have a husband to husband talk about the drudgery of babysitting, and Marilyn Swanson and Shelly Jewell discuss the merits of joining the Air Force with Glory Millner and Pat Thomson.

In chemistry Glory Milner instructs Mr. Byng to take the temperature of his sick thermometer while the rest of the class, including Walter Copeland and Carol Sherman, manufacture midget hydrogen bombs.

On to French class when Bob Lynch and Mary Lou Sherman clean the boards for extra merit marks. Mr. O'Gorman tries to impress upon Larry Vindischman the importance of having his French homework in his own handwriting, and

he adds a few pointers to Dick O'Callaghan on not having his paper in the audio-visual room. Brian Rodie and Bob Relf carry on conversations with Sandy Hepburn and Lynne Nicol.

In geography, Miss Trottier thanks Shelly Jewell for her priceless contribution in the form of a map pulley. Jim Storey cannot decide on a permanent seat, but Gary Harvey and Dave Parmeter seem to have theirs chosen for them. Dave Williamson becomes Miss Trottier's scribe for detentions, one of which he transcribes for himself.

On to bookkeeping where Bill Moore, the lone boy tries with difficulty to concentrate on Miss Balkwill while surrounded by girls. John Waugh has a front seat while Helen Heatherington has taken up residence in front of Gary.

In the afternoon we visit the library where Harry spent much of December and Ann and Walter have such lovely conversations. I wonder what they find so interesting? Maybe Ann is telling Walter about her "Christmas present."

John Waugh's secret ambition is to beat the teachers at a hockey game but he won't tell anyone.

Bev Wirch had trouble with Bill Moore at the first of the year. It seems Bev is ticklish and Bill has a weakness for red ponytails.

We must sign off, but with this reminder: We will leave memories of us at Riverside, but we are not sure what kind.

P.S.—Mr. Sabo, we know you are not as old as Wendy thinks you are.

ELIZABETH DAY.

12C CLASS COLUMN

This year the 12C Commercial Class was composed of six female students. We will introduce them to you: Miss Lynda Benjamin, Miss Monica Erweid, Miss Frieda Ferber, Miss Dorothy Humphreys, Miss Jacqueline Langis, Miss Judy Rocheleau.

A typical day begins with **Lynda** changing the calendar, and **Dorothy** taking the attendance sheet down to the office. The 9 o'clock bell rings and our first class is bookkeeping, the only class where we are joined by students from 12A and B. **Miss Balkwill** begins our morning by reciting the never-to-be-forgotten Bookkeeping Equation: $\text{Assets} = \text{Liabilities} + \text{Capital}$.

The next class is shorthand where **Dorothy** is always ready with her new outlines when the rest of us hesitate. As a result her voice goes; then we just have to figure out those curves and hooks ourselves. As the 10:10 bell goes we march into our homeroom teacher's class, **Mr. Dupasquier**, to try our skill at typing. **Monica** is the star here because she was the first to attain a speed of 65 words.

Correspondence finds **Jackie** with a pronunciation problem. Our little French classmate can't be sure whether you subtract (Fr. soustaire) or subtract.

In spelling we find **Frieda** reading the words out in her "Ball Field Voice," as Miss Balkwill calls it, and **Lynda** plugging away at her syLO fabrication of words.

The last period on the morning we return to Room 21 only to find **Judy** seated at the dictaphone with a puzzled expression on her face. We walk over to find out the trouble and discover she has inserted the belt backwards. Result: a foreign language.

Our afternoons are taken up with Math, which seems to be our downfall, and economics, which incidentally, has nothing to do with cooking.

As the day draws to a close, there is a mad scramble to the Business Machines room in order to retrieve our favourite machine. By the end of the day when the 3:30 bell goes, we are knee deep in tape and figures.

So, that ends a typical 12C day, and we'll all certainly miss the fun and hard work next as we try to find our place in the Business World.



11A

Front Row: L to R: Lynn Adair, Carol Burbridge, Sue Downey, Diane Chantry, Janice Moore, Carol Harvey, Gwen Burkhardt, Judy Kersey, Coleen Howard.

Middle Row: Ruth Morrison, Sandra Lever, Lynda Emerson, Trina St. Onge, Carol Hancox, Judy Jansen, Mary Martin, Ritva Hautala.

Back Row: Jim Duck, Bill Powers, Ron Waddington, John Maxwell, John Andriash, Ron Allen, Alex Davidson, Mike Ward, Peter Loaring, Josef Zamuda, Nelson Orthner, Craig Allen, Helmut Ferber.

11B

Front Row: L to R: Vera Ure, Karen Kersey, Carole Payne, Arlene Hayward, Monica Menn, Linda Vollins, Shirley Everett, Sharon Brian, Beth Montgomery, Karen Ardiel.

Middle Row: Sharon Parmeter, Shirley Slusarchuk, Margaret Wiseman, April Courtney-Brown, Pam Fellows, Sandra Mueller, Peggy Upton, Marianne Langlois, Marcia Brown, Elizabeth Lazurik, Joy Dickson.

Back Row: Don Kincaid, David Cooper, David Baker, Wayne Norbraten, Dennis Duff, Ronald Drouillard, David Tarcia, Dick Giffen.



11C

Front Row: L to R: Marian MacKinnon, Jackie Davis, Sheila Georges, Sharon Freeman, Andrea Campbell.

Middle Row: Bill Stewart, Jim Shannon, Bill Wells, Bill Wakeley, Paul Kiefaber, Rod Smith, Ray Matthews, Dave Parmeter, Rick Faulkner, Aaron Gignac.

Back Row: Ken Thorn, Frank Bunkenberger, Peter Budwin, Jim Perkins, Brent Manor, Dave White, Larry Relf, Jack Coyle, Tom Ryan, Ross Miles, Gary Snider.





10A

Front Row: L to R: Margaret Hodut, Bonnie Brown, Catherine Hindmarsh, Nancy Housely, Linda Brown, Barbara Howie, Gail Graham, Janet Davidson, Elizabeth Barron, Margaret Brady.

Middle Row: Anne Davy, Randy Austin, Bruce Davidson, John Paul, James Hussey, Elayne Gilbert.

Back Row: Terry Clark, Juri Kasemets, David Logan, Wayne Harris, Blair Morrissey, Larry Coughlin, Mike Loaring.

Absent: Lyaal Hughes, Judy Jones, Linda Linforth, Gail Lewis.

10B

Front Row: L to R: Rojean Love, Nyla O'Conner, Sandra Wilson, Pat Snider, Ellen Russell, Joyce Russell, Nancy White, Eleanor Seary, Beverly Martin, Janet Murphy.

Middle Row: Margitta Wiedemann, Maya Van Diessen, Vera MacMillan, Sue Taylor, Sandra Saruna.

Back Row: Ricky Milne, Neil St. Clair, Ken Wilson, Mike Wilson, Jacob Ochs, Roger Touchie, Bennet Ormseth, Ron Roberts, Ken Woodall, Gorn Thompson, Gord Winch.

Absent: Bob Musselman, Gaye Webb.



10C

Front Row: L to R: Lynne Rozich, Marion de Vaan, Kristine Lavikka, Gwen McDerby, Gail Whiteside, Karen Johnson, Sally Barlow, Barb Smith, Jane Pendlebury, Jane-Anne Bower.

Middle Row: Bob McAllum, Walter Pastorius, Maxine Watters, Iryne Maki, Karen Flewelling, Lynn Burnie, Diane Morton, Tom Smith, David Dent.

Back Row: Eric Morgan, Dave Merschback, John Tweedie, Bruce Stott, Richard Alewick, Ted Williams, Richard Lefave, Ron Kocela, Peter Malowney, George Lewis, Dave MacKay.



10D

Front Row: L to R: Gail Stanley, Sharon Robinson, Barbara Yates, Cheryl Tripp, Diana Carriere, Carolyn Eve, Christine Chandler.

Back Row: Don Dawson, Alan Rothwell, Larry Girard, Gary Nortbraten, Larry Mero, Bob Jones, Doug Topliffe, Dwayne Duke, David Connors, Alex Robinson.

10E

Front Row: L to R: Sheila Wonsch, Darlene Peters, Jury Steele, Suzanne Bernhardt, Cathy Crump, Bev Schneider, Carole Cowley, Rhoda Fowkes, Diane Chandler, Mary Bogie.

Back Row: Linda Carberry, Bob Luck-Baker, David Ascott, Mike Wilson, Bob Baillie, Tom Skinner, Paul Peacy, Ted Pickering, Stan White, Jeannette Ford.



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9A

Front Row: L to R: Lorrie Kirk, Lynn Vickers, Jo-Anne Gratto, Forrest Shannon, Frances Tako, Gail Bratto, Joyce Bolton, Wendy Burbridge, Gail Hancox, Jane Clancy.

Middle Row: John Woodhouse, Robert Linton, Darry Western, Theresa Sealy, Monica Phillips, Susan Livingstone, Sandy Starrett, Marion Yates, Jo-Anne Gillespie, Robert Simpson, Peter Baxter, Rick Howard.

Back Row: Paul Whits, John Wetherup, Herb Miller, Eric Seppala, Tom Hawkins, Robert Krivoshien, Wayne Long, Doug Fitzgerald, Richard Moran, Kenneth Moore.

9B

Front Row: L to R: Annette Pitre, Marilyn Post, Ellen Wood, Sheila White, Nancy Watret, Pat Spicer, Ute Preussel, Carol Lappan.

Middle Row: Carol Quick, Reva Reid, Linda Westlake, Bonnie Wells, Susan Ripley, Irene Wojziuk, Leslie Wilson, Ruby Thrasher, Linda Ovens.

Back Row: Harris Brossmer, Ron Fateaux, Bruce Jardin, Greg Holder, Virgil Duff, Dug Connor, Bob Goodfellow, Dennis Walker, Gordon Gosling, Chuck Morgan, Heinz Erwied, Charles Giles.



9C

Front Row: L to R: Marilyn Mallaby, Anne Powers, Peggy Adair, Ada Fraser, Sheila Kelton, Jane Johnston, Pat Patrick, Frances Munro, Judy Quarrington, Lois Manney.

Middle Row: Carol Lowe, Corine O'Collison, Janice Gohm, Gail Evans, Sandy Long, Susan Fuller, Marjorie Kay, Margaret Morrison, Janice Burleigh.

Back Row: Doug Gale, Barry Warnock, Bob Meloche, Boyne Wiseman, Paul Walden, Bob Taylor, Dennis Ford, Frank Lachance, Ron Unger, Ken Winch.





9D

Front Row: L to R: Laura Stevenson, Gale Solomchuck, Nancy Thompson, Pat Booth, Janet Ireland, Eileen Tiede, Kay Wallace, Olga Sigmund, Brenda Steele, Joy Stinchcombe.

Middle Row: Gail Hambridge, Margaret Tofflemire, Tom Millar, Robert Lindquist, Jack Kitson, Tom Newmarck, Alan Phillips, Heather Jewell, Jackie Spearin.

Back Row: David Stewart, Tom Milner, Henry Sipila, Oswald Stahl, Bob Richardson, Walter Samann, Jim Robinson, John Loaring.

9E

Front Row: L to R: Sandy Baillie, Gail Burdette, Pam Duncan, Beverly Smith, Linda Hipson, Brenda Cheetham, Linda Bennett, Evelyn Debrecen, Rosemary Cosh, Sue Ardiel.

Middle Row: Kathy Andrews, Cathy Dell, Jill Clendenning, Carol Lyon, Ruth Duncan, Faye Campbell, Ann Ferry, Carole Fisher.

Back Row: Howard Hicks, David Higenbottom, Mike Hoba, Preston Smith.

Absent: Sharron Brown, Brian Evans.



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CLASS 11A

Class 11A, with apologies to all poets.

Blue Monday's here, the brassy bell
Clangs merrily down the hall,
And many little sneakered feet
Come running to the call.

Our first stop is with Mr. Medd,
Our Geometry to learn,
Pythagoras would be mighty proud
Of Joe and Craig this term.

Then on to Latin where the call
From Mrs. Raymond comes,
Colleen and Judy Kersey
Mike and Sandy are the ones.

Miss Trottier opens wide her door,
To visions there within,
Of earth and sky and universe,
Geography's the thing.

Here Gwen, Ron Waddington
And Ruth and Ritva shine,
The others such as you and I
We struggle all the time.

Miss Westgate smiles and asks us all
To parse another sentence,
Here Pete and Lynda, Jim and Ron
In English they're the essence.

Miss Barr is lucky this year, too
With Carol Sue and Carol,
The team's first class, we love them all,
Come on, girls, "Up and at 'em."

Mary Martin, Carol Harvey, John and Bill
Their interest carries them to Athens hill;
Here Mr. Sabo dwells upon
The glories that have come and gone.

With Mr. O'Gorman at his door
Smiling a real French welcome,
We all file in so unaware,
A test! Pourquoi Sir? Oh Sir!

Diane, John Maxwell, Helmut, Nancy
They studied, lucky foursome,
The rest we sigh and stumble on
How do the French spell "poison"?

Alex, Nelson, Trina, Janice,
Lynne Adair and Judg Jansen,
All brighten up the Physics class,
Mr. Giles holds our attention.

And that leaves me, with all the rest,
Running down these halls of learning,
In my little sneakered feet,
Hurry genius, start your burning!

LYNNE RODEN.

CLASS COLUMN 11B

As we go back in history,
These famous figures we will see:
Of Kayne, our Julius Caesar,
Who was, of course, a lady pleaser.
Arlene and Marriane will take their place
As Queen Anne with all her grace.
When people were looking sick and pale,
Weren't you, Peggy, Miss Nightingale.
Sharon Brian as good Queen Bessie
Who Raleigh helped when England was messy.
Queen Mary, of course, we'll see
Would be our own Marcia B.
We all remember Archimedes Dave
So famous for his shower bathe.

To Liz we will give our hand;
She's Elizabeth of England.
Shirley, Beth and Karen make things whirl
Because they were the Gibson Girls.
Dick Giffen retained his name
Of Richard the Lion Heart with his fame.
Monica and Pam, we love your smile:
You were Mona Liza for a while.
I may be fishing in the dark,
But weren't you, Wanda, the Joan of Ark?
We call her Carol, but of course the name
Was probably Calamity Jane.
To Linda we'll take off our hat to 'er,
For surely she was Cleopatra.
Ron Drouillard hasn't changed since;
Remember him as the Black Prince.
You can't fool us, Dennis,
You'll always be the menace.
And back a few years we will go;
Remember Don as Romeo.
And two of the nicest we've ever met;
Of Marg and Vera as Juliet.
We'll all remember Socrates
Was David Tarcia, if you please.
Karen, Kersey and Joy,
We know you were Helen of Troy.
The Alexander who we call
David Cooper, conquered all.
And April who likes to explore
As the wife of Columbus could do a lot more.
The goddess Pallas Athene as I surmise
Was Sharon and Sandra in disguise.
We couldn't put Shirley S. in you see,
She doesn't fit any phase of History.
Miss Westgate, of course, we mustn't pass;
She makes history in every class.

WANDA BATKE.

CLASS COLUMN 11C

Our class is like the League of Nations,
Headed by Mr. Giles, who keeps friendly relations,
There's Ken Thorn—with his 'Savoir Faire,'
And Jackie and Andrea of the changing hair!

Ray Matthews whom we call to Scot;
Bill Wells who hatches a Moscow plot,
Pete Ryan, who from the League plays hookey,
And Sharon Freeman, she's mommy's cookie!

Jack Coyle, he's quite the animals' friend,
While Roddy Smith follows the artist's trend,
Bill Stewart, our genius of the rink,
Clive Tomkins—well I'll have to think!

Marion McKinnon, our humourous Miss,
And Jim Shannon who's shy and full of bliss,
Paul Kiefaber, who sleeps like a log,
Is followed by Jim Perkins, our Huckleberry H-Dog!

Rick Faulkner, such a jolly tar
And Fred Bukenberger reaching for a star,
Dave White, the mighty Sitting Bull,
Is outdone by Peter Budwin—the Kookie of our school!

Then there's Brent Manor who lounges with ease
Watching Larry Relf whom we love to tease.
Gary Snyder with his practical jokes
Backed up by Bill Wakeley who follows the hoax.

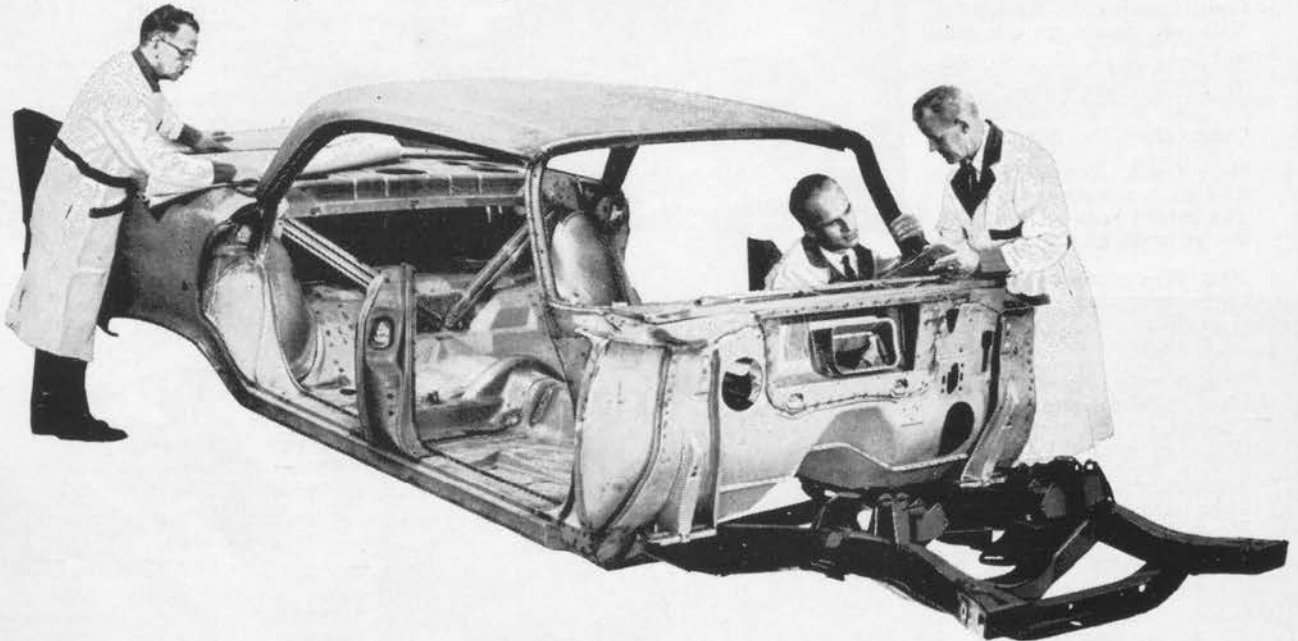
Ross Miles, our amiable man of the class,
Sheila Georges, the attendance slip toting lass
Aaron Gignac who defends our football
Is folloyed by Dave Parmeter, the greatest duck hunter of all.

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CLASS COLUMN 10A

Dave Logan is a barrel of fun,
But once in a while acts shy to some.

Good marks she has, that Elizabeth B.,
She's quite smart as we can see.

Janet didn't make the football team,
But as a cheerleader she's sure on the beam,

Mike Loaring is very good on the parallel bar,
Maybe some day he'll be a gymnastic star.

Gail Lewis is really a sweet darling child,
Although sometimes she seems to be terribly wild.

By now Gail Graham has borrowed a ream,
A ton of paper is her dream.

Blair Morrisey studies as the world unfolds,
For him we wonder what the future holds.

We mustn't forget our lovely sport whiz,
Elayne Gilbert is good in any tough quiz.

The penalty Bonnie Brown will know,
For talking after the bell did go.

John Faul wears several bobby pins,
Too bad his hair looks like Rin Tin Tin's.

Ann Davy keeps us in a tizzy,
She's always working but never busy.

Linda Linforth who'll never say die,
Still hopes she'll find that special guy.

Bruce D., another brilliant boy,
Has shown up Ken Woodall to his joy.

Judy is quiet, she makes little noise,
But one thing's for sure, she attracts all the boys.

Margaret Brady, it seems,
Doesn't know on what side to put the nylon seams.

In football Larry's pretty hairy,
But in French it seems it's just the contrary.

Linda is our 'Charlie Brown',
It's hard to catch her with a frown.

She loves sports but it seems that boys,
Are really Barb Howie's favourite joys.

In Social Juri's a naughty Knave,
Could it be he's in a crossfire between Lyall and Dave?

In Science Nancy is always late,
For she must keep a typing date.

Terry Clark's nickname is the 'Detention Kid,'
It's not what he does but what he didn't did!

Wayne Harris in a Football uniform is a scream,
That is why he played centre on the team.

Another classmate we cannot forget,
Is our petite Mademoiselle Margaret Hodut.

It seems in every class, Jim Hussey,
Over marks is very fussy.

Cathy Hindmarsh is kind of shy
But we bet she meets a real nice guy.

Randy Austin who's a real good sport,
Will take teasing of any sort.

Lyall Hughes in Latin does recline,
And he thinks this poem over line by line:

"Latin is a dead lanugage,
It's plain enough to see.
It killed off all the Romans,
And now it's killing me."

CLASS COLUMN 10B

The following questions were submitted by 10B Students
and are answered by Jofessor Willie Wizard:

Q. Dear Willie Wizzard: How can I cure Rodger from
turning around and talking to Ron?

A. Dear Mrs. Raymond: Move Rodger behind Ron so he
won't have to turn around.

Q. D.W.W.: Why can't I get silver spray out of my hair?

A. Dear Rojean: You've got me stumped on this one—why
not ask our 'Electric Brain'?

Q. D.W.W.: I have fallen in love with 'pizza'.

A. Dear Jake: Is that Pizza spelled 'Margitta W.'?

Q. D.W.W.: What does Bob Musselman find so interesting
about Vera and Eleanore's desk?

A. Dear Mr. Mascaro: No offence, sir, but everyone likes
a change of scenery.

Q. D.W.W.: Generally speaking, how would you describe
Sue T. and Sandra S.?

A. Generally speaking, they're generally speaking.

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Sandy W. have such a weak voice?

A. Because she was born in the quiet village.

Q. D.W.W.: Why did Gaye W. move?

A. She wanted to be near Pat.

Q. D.W.W.: Why is Nancy so loud??

A. What do you mean loud? She's as quiet as a tin roof
in a hailstorm.

Q. D.W.W.: What does Ricky like about Pat?

A. Her homework.

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Ken Wilson always sleep thru' classes?

A. Because he continually dreams about Gwen.

Q. D.W.W.: What is Pat's purpose in Life?

A. To write notes for other people to copy.
(How do you think I wrote this column?)

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Ellen get mixed up with Joyce?

A. Same reason Joyce gets mixed up with Ellen.

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Mike Tomson write so many songs?

A. He has to do something for exercise?

Q. D.W.W.: Why are there always people standing around
me?

A. Dear Ron: They are waiting for their homework.

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Gordie T. always argue with the
girls?

A. I don't knew, but he just can't seem to fight them off.

Q. D.W.W.: Why is Gordie W. so short?

A. I guess he hasn't been eating his 'Wheaties.'

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Maya have such good posture?

A. She took 'yogi' lessons in Europe.

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Nyla always jump over desks?

A. She has been sleeping in and doesn't get a chance to do
her exercises.

Q. D.W.W.: Why does Bev have such a hard time in Social
Studies?

A. Dear Mr. Gorski: She concentrates on other 'pictures'
while she is studying.

Q. D.W.W.: How can I beat Ken Woodall this term?

A. Dear Neil: Old Chinese Proverb say, "He who works
hardest will succeed."

Q. D.W.W.: What should I be when I grow up?

A. Dear Janet: A Reporter, of course.

Q. D.W.W.: Why are there always girls standing around me?

A. Dear Bennet: After all you are handsome.

SANDY SARUNA.

CADETS—R.C.S.C.C. ADMIRAL HOSE



The corps has maintained its strength of 110 cadets and seven officers. The corps now boasts its own whaler which paid off handsomely when the cadets won the whaler sailing championship for the corps of Eastern Canada during their stay at HMCS Acadia at Sydney, Nova Scotia. The corps also was runner-up for General Efficiency and Sports at this camp period.

The corps for the second straight year won the Lord Strathcona Shield for General Efficiency among the Sea Cadet Corps of Ontario Schools. On Remembrance Day the corps paraded to the cenotaph at the Recreation Centre for a short service.

This year the Cadets had their First Military Ball on February 12 which was enjoyed by those who attended. This year the Annual Inspection was held on the afternoon of May the ninth.

For the first time the corps has two rifle teams to represent it in the various competitions. The teams are under the able handling of Mr. E. Busby (Lt. RCSCC).

In all the corps has done very well in its short time and will with the help of all hands continue to be an asset to the school.

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CLASS COLUMN 10C

10C's ALPHABET SOUP

- A** is for Alewick, Richard's our boy.
To teachers he he's not a bundle of joy.
- B** is for Barb Smith, a pert little miss.
She's sure to give some boy's heart a twist.
- C** is for Chris which should be spelt with a K.
We know Miss Lavikka likes a boy named MacKay.
- D** is for David, of which have four,
There are Mersback, Dent, Kellington, MacKay, but no more.
- E** is for Eric Morgan, from some block he's a chip.
We can still hear him calling, 'Cheerio!' and 'Pip-pip!'
- F** is for Flewelling, Karen's really not so bad,
Once you get used to the fact that she's mad.
- G** is for Gwen McDerby, a little cracked nut.
Let's hope she doesn't get stuck in a rut.
- H** is for systerical which is how you will be,
After reading these silly rhymes written by me.
- I** is for Irene, whose last name is Maki,
Everyone knows that she is quite wacky.
- J** is for both Janes, Pendlebury and Bower.
Their beauty over the others really does tower.
- K** is for Karen Johnson who looks like a wreck
When its her turn to cook a meal in Home Ec.
- L** is for Lynne, of which we have two,
Lynne Burnie and Lynne Rozick are for me and for you.
- M** is for Diane Morton of "pot-pie" fame,
Though this is a title she refuses to claim.

CLASS COLUMN 10D

Ten D is the class
That stands at the last
In campaigns and standing it's true
But the kids are the best
Except for our pest
And this Don Dawson is you
Alex Robinson the brain
Larry Mero's a scientist who's going insane
While the French teacher tries to keep him tame
Larry Girard is an actor at the height of his fame
As for David Connor's homework it consists of a hockey game.
From Dwayne Duke it's autographs later if it's all the same.
Of course Carolyn Eve is the quietest of all
While Allan Rothwell sings in the hall
And Christine or rather Catherine has a ball
Doug Topliffe and Bob Jones are the sharpets it's true
And in football they are the greatest of few
Grant smith from Social has been put out
Of this there is no logical doubt
And Quicky Quiz Yates
Makes love by the gates
And generally speaking, Diane who's generally speaking
"a pigeon won't tell."
And if Sheena isn't near the one that she loves
She loves the one that she is near
As for this, Gary Norbraten's in love
With his motorcycle, it was sent from heaven above
And as usual Gail Stanley is bashfully quiet
Especially about her secret pilot
Schools out for Sally Lauzon
But as always the Navy goes on
For the best of all is Mr. Mascaro you see
And there's no need to talk about me
For you all know I go with Kenny.

CHERYL TRIPP 10D

- N** is for nothing, very little you bet,
It's all that we ask for and often we get.
- O** what a mistake I made in this plan,
I nearly forgot our Miss Marion DeVaan.
- P** is for Peter Malowney who's quite a fellow,
He's always found near his friend, Ron Kocela.
- Q** is for quiet which describes George Lewis to a tee,
But without him our class would be filled with not quite so much glee.
- R** is for Robert McCallum and Richard Le Fave,
Over them all the girls really do rave.
- S** is for Sally Barlow who is quite a pest,
But as a friend she is one of the best.
- T** is for Tweedy, John is his name,
What we don't know is what is his game.
- U** is for "Urge" which is Maxime Watters strange call,
As she yells "Hi, Uge, to everyone she greets in the hall.
- V** is for victorious. Why? Well, I'll give you three guesses,
It's because I remembered Bruce Stott and Tom Smith, two more S's.
- W** is for Williams and Whiteside whom we like in our class,
For Ted is quite a lad and Gal is quite a lass.
- X** is for example you can make of this ditty,
And say that the author is not very witty.
- Y** is there a haze around Walter Pastorius?
Well, his feelings for Nancy are really quite glorious.
- Z** is the finish, of more letters we have none.
To gain more news wait till 1961.

GWEN McDERBY.

CLASS COLUMN 10E

There are some things I would like you to see
About the students of 10E.
Suzanne Bernhardt never flirts,
She doesn't need to try with her short skirts!
Mary Bogie has it bad,
If you call her "Cowley" she really gets mad.
Who's in the gym practicing but Judy Steel
And if she misses that basket she feels like a heel;
And Sheila Wonsch, we must not forget
She hasn't missed a day yet.
Everyone knows about Jennie Lynne Ford
When she's with a certain guy she never gets bored.
And about Cathy Crump, of course she's not bad,
Even though this is what she's been called.
Who's away in the corner but Rhoda Fowkes
Deciding on who will next to hoax,
And who's got a detention but Diane Chandler,
Every teacher knows he can't handle her.
Linda Carberry is really on the ball
To trap boys, both short and tall,
But Darlene Peters is really wise
She can also trap her guys.
Carol Cowley is known to be quiet,
But call her "Red" and she'll start a riot;
Tom Skinner is another red
Who wishes at times he could shave his head.
Dave Moore's case is really sad
Why—because he's a reader of Mad.
If Bob Baillie ever had a 'double.'
Then we really would be in trouble.
Our brain in Science is Bob Luck-Baker,
But is he really smart or is he a faker?
Everyone knows that we like Stan
But someone in 10C is a better fan.
Paul Peacy has finally reached Grade ten
And here's hoping it isn't the end;
Ted Pickering is full of zest
But do you ever think he will pass a French test?
Bev Schneider has been called 'Squeak'
But when she's with Mary she's the opposite of meek.
Mike is the boy with all the fame,
In class he never plays a game.
If our class ever needs a mascot,
Then's the time to call on Dave Ascott.
And we, the students, all agree
That our Miss Barr teaches expertly.

CAROL COWLEY.

SOCIAL REVIEW

On opening the social season at R.H.S. the Junior Red Cross presented their annual "Snowflake Swirl." The gym was decorated in a winter wonderland of blue and white streamers with large white snowmen, and silver snowflakes adorning the pillars. Phil Gimple's Band provided the music for a very enjoyable evening.

Throughout the year, many enjoyed the Friday

night dances, sponsored by the Key Club. Noteworthy was the Initiation Dance, which was held as a climax to Initiation Week, and the Hardtime Dance, held to celebrate Hallowe'en.

This year we held our first Military Ball, sponsored by the Cadet Corps. Dancing was to the strains of Jerry McCann, and all there had a wonderful time. We hope this will become an annual affair.



MAYTIME RHAPSODY

The theme, "Rhapsody in Blue," prevailed at the twelfth annual Maytime Rhapsody. The gymnasium was decorated in blue and silver, representing Manhattan at night, and the balcony was decorated as a typical New York cafe.

The members of the Riverside Board of Education and the teaching staff honoured us with their patronage.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Elaine Kmit, "Queen of the Ball," radiant in white dotted swiss over taffeta. The Queen was escorted by Dick Sadleir. She was attended by Carol Whitaker, lovely in blue chiffon, escorted by Leo Girard; Heather Stuart, stunning in a yellow print, escorted by Bob Greenwood; Peggy Varah, dainty in white organdy accented by lace, escorted by Emil Talaeko; Carroll Graham, stunning in gray chiffon over white taffeta; escorted by Howard Dennison; Heather Allen, charming in white chiffon, escorted by Victor Huebert; Pat Thompson, attractive in bittersweet shantung, escorted by Ken Janisse; Joyce Grey, lovely in white chiffon accented with red velvet, escorted by Dick Shuel; and Myrna Malowney, delightful in green net, escorted by Bryan Coupland.

Prior to the dance, "dinner parties" were held at the homes of Helen Hetherington and Heather Stuart, and "coketail parties" at the home of Lynda Emerson, Kathy Bourne, Lynn Brown and Elizabeth Day.

Seen dancing to the strains of Jerry McCann's orchestra were Lois Carswell, escorted by Gary Quenneville; Nine White with Gary Richardson; Beth Montgomery, escorted by Bill Ruch; Marilyn Moores and Bill Moore; Pat Wellock and Blake Sherman; Gail Tripp, escorted by Larry Connelly; Glory Milner with Bill Ursu; Sandy Klapowich and Dick Zimmerman; and Helen Hetherington with Paul Carr.

Among those seen chatting at intermission were Beverly Slusarchuk, escorted by Doug Winch; Camille Watson and Wayne Norbraton; Mary Ellen Loaring and Jack Barlow; Elizabeth Day, escorted by Herbie Summers; Diane Love with John Perkins; Virginia Kidd, escorted by Bob Savage; Mary Lou Sherman and Keith Hamilton; Pat Wilson and Ernie Fraser; Randy Howard, escorted by Fraser Fellows, and many, many others.

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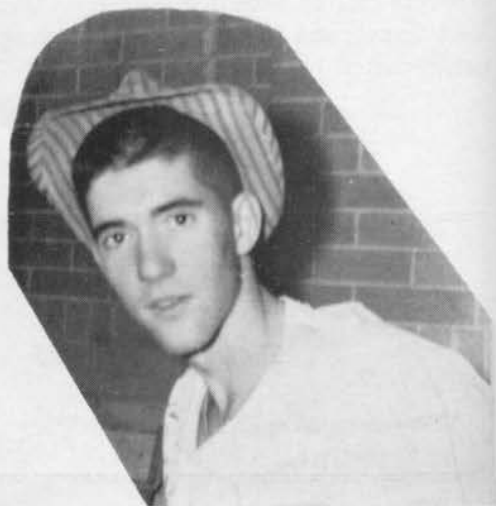
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- 30 SUSAN LAPSLEY
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- 32 EMIL TLACKO

NO FLOWER GARDENS

It was one of those hot, stale days in August when the sun's rays beating down glued his shirt to his back with sweat. Sweat! That blasted sweat! It dropped from the end of his nose and from his upper lip into his mouth making his tongue sting from the taste of salt. There seemed to be no relief from the sun—even shadows were confined to meager square inches, and the trees were so still it seemed uncanny.

Karl paused for a moment, jut the briefest moment, to find relief, but the longest search would have been futile. Then he began to walk again, slowly and deliberately. Yes, deliberately, because he knew that he had to go home and slowly because, in his own mind, he was trying to excuse his behaviours that morning.

He thought about the morning. He had got up at seven, but even then, the temperature was high. Then he had to walk to work. It was a long, dull walk alongside of all those identical red brick houses. Of course, anyone could tell that they were the same inside. And it was obvious on the outside with their porches coming out into the street, their absence of flower gardens and even driveways.

But maybe they weren't all the same inside. To tell the truth there were five or six families to a house where no English was spoken. Parents there had refused to adopt the customs of their new home land. But the children struggled to be free, to make a different life for themselves.

Karl was one of those children. He was a successful one who had lost his accent and got a job for himself in a better section of the town.

Until today, he had felt glorious. But now, there was the guilty feeling at the back of his mind. It was a guilty feeling for denying his parents, but he had never let it get the better of him. But this morning his feeling of shame was brought out into the open and his own feeling of guilt

was brought to the front of his mind where he could carefully inspect it.

At about 10:30 his mother had come down to the store where he was working. When he saw her enter the store, he started, then he quickly turned his head as if to observe something of great importance. When he was almost sure she hadn't seen him, he walked towards the stock room. But he had only gone a little way when she called.

"Hello, Karl!"

It was the broken English that did it. He paused for a moment but then continued to walk away from her as if he had not heard. He reached the stock room and ducked through the low door with a sigh of relief. But it was only a momentary feeling for, instead of a burden being lifted from him, he felt deeply ashamed—not of his mother, but of himself. All her faults were nothing now compared with his denial of her.

He had a choice to make, and he made it fast. Quickly, he left the stock room to go to his mother. But he was too late. He reached the door only to see her walking dejectedly away a half block down the street. He called to her in a pleading voice. It startled her. She paused for a moment, then quickened her steps towards home leaving him feeling not angry, but more ashamed of himself. The rest of the day passed slowly, but it still seemed too early when it was time to go home.

He knew what he would be facing. His mother would have already told his father and they would have sat down trying to think where, as parents, they had failed their child. Then, when he got home, they would make him feel welcome. They would ask him how he was, and he would tell them little incidents that had happened during the day. But the atmosphere would be different. No amount of talk could cover up their feelings.

KAREN MILLER—13.

THE CORNUCOPIA THAT IS FALL

The end of summer heralds the fall,
When man prepares for the winter ahead.
During autumn days, the sun is a ball
Turning the leaves to both yellow and red.
Ripe in the fields the round pumpkins lie,
The apples are bending the branches down,
The harvest is good; the birds south do fly,
While Nature is preparing her new fall gown.
They leave the mem'ry of their songs behind
To return in the Spring to the country 'round.
The flowers die, and the ground you will find
Does harden tho' with bright leaves is crowned.
Which season is best oneself must decide,
While they keep on changing, just as the tide.

HERBERT SUMMERS—13.

LOST AT SEA

No stir in the air, no stir in the sea;;
The ship was as still as she could be.
The waves that in the noon-day leaped,
Were very calm and very deep.
The air was filled with a mysterious hush;
As my ship sat on a carpet so plush,
She glowed like a candle in the velvet dark,
She flickered and died with a final spark.
Where is my ship?—The one I love
No robin sings nor does a dove,
For she is gone and with the dark
Is gone my life, my love, my heart.

JANE JOHNSTON—9C.

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Middle row: Ted Williams, Paul Kiefaber, Carol Hancox, Bob Luck-Baker, Sue Taylor, Elayne Gilbert, Gail Evans, Hargaret Tofflemire, Susan Whiteny, Cathy Andrews.
Back row: Dick O'Callaghan, Dave Baker, Howard Hicks, Doug Fitzgerald, Fraser Fallows, Bill Voy, Dave Logan, Roger Touchie, Dennis Duff, Mike Ward, Larry Relf, Scot McIntire, Bob Richardson, Boyne Wiseman, Doug Topliffe, Ron Duncan.

The officers of the 1959-60 Athletic Society were are follows: Bob Issell (President), Pat Thompson (Vice President), Lynda Emerson (Secretary), and Ruth Harrison (Treasurer). The Publicity Chairman was Mike Ward.

The first project was new back boards for the gym. Our second project, under the direction of Camille Watson, was spats, which were to encourage school spirit. Black and White blazers were ordered for the junior girls' volleyball, and basketball teams. The Athletic Society donated \$100 towards the purchase of the twenty jackets. The rest of the money came from a dance and the junior girls.

A month long posture contest was organized under the supervision of Shirley Slusarchuk and Mike Ward. The aim of the contest was to improve both boy and girl posture, and to select a posture queen. The contest was held in the month of April.

The 1959-60 Athletic Society was very active; one of the most outstanding events was the trip to Ann Arbor, to see Oregon State play Michigan State.

CHEER LEADERS



Front row: Colleen Howard, Bev Wirch, Gwen McDerby, Barbara Smith.

Back row: Janet Davidson, Karen Ardiel, Mary Ellen Loaring, Sandy Hepburn.

Absent: Peggy Varah.

Subs: Gwen McDerby, Willa Force, Barbara Yates, Kristine Lavikha.

FOOTBALL

1st Row: Mike Ward, Gary Robinson, Bill Voy, Wayne Harris, Doug Topliffe, Bill White, Peter Malowney.

2nd Row: Jim Perkins, John Waugh, Bob Jones, Harry Woodend, Bob Issell, Dick O'Callaghan, Peter Syring, Aaron Gignac.

3rd Row: Larry Berthiaume, Alan Strachan, Don Dawson, Mr. Mascaro, Mr. Sabo.

4th Row: Keith Ward, Scott McIntyre, Peter Budwin, Mike Hoba, Doug Winch, Bob Lynch, Tommy Smith.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front row: Dick O'Callaghan, Glen Campbell, Fraser Fellows, Bob Issell, Jack Livingstone.

Back row: Keith Ward (official), Stan White, Ron Allan, Mike Ward, Peter Wakefield, Peter Syring.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front row: Ron Roberts, Roger Touchie, Doug Connors, Tom Hawkins.

Back row: Robert Linton, Bennet Ormseth, Pete Malowney, Brent Manor, Dave McKay, Ozzie Stahl, Mr. Mascaro.

MIDGET BASKETBALL



Front row: Walter Erwied, Bob Simpson, Jack Kitson, Ken Winch.

Back row: Walter Pastorius, Ken Woodall, Mike Hoba, Gord Thompson, Dennis Ford, Jim Robinson.

Coach: Harry Woodend.

HOCKEY TEAM



Front row: Boyne Wiseman, Dwayne Duke, Howard Hicks, Dave Baker, Dave Conner, Bruce Scott, Howard Dennison.

Back row: Gord Clark, Doug Butcher, Dennis Duff, Bob Goodfellow, Coach Wilkinson, Bill Moore, Bill White, John Waugh, Ron Duncan.

WOSSA Southern Conference Champs

TRACK AND FIELD



Front row: Ruth Harrison, Mary Lou Sherman, Judy Steel, Lynne Burnie, Shirley Slusarchuk, Sheila Georges, Cathy Crump, Barb Howie, Carol Payne, Beverly Schneider, Carol Cowley, Carol Sherman.
Second row: Dorothy Humphreys, Camille Watson, Mary Bogie, Diane Chandler, Beth Lyon, Glory Milner, Linda Waugh, Susan Taylor, Sandra Hepburn, Marianne Langlois.

Third row: Ted Williams, Bennet Ormseth, Don Dawson, Bob Bailie, Pam Fellows, Ingrid Stahl, Blaire Durbin, Sandy Klopowich, Pete Syring, Larry Berthiaume, Roger Touchie.

Last row: Gord Clark, Glen Campbell, Fraser Fellows, Bob Issell, Harry Woodend, Doug Winch, Bill Voy, Bob Lynch, John Maxwell, Keith Ward, Jim Wood, Richard LeFave, Robert Williams.

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BOYS' ATHLETICS

The football team started practice on the first day of school. The team was captained by last year's quarterback, Bob Issell. At halfback were Bob Jones, Jim Perkins, Dick O'Callaghan and John Waugh who filled in after Harry Woodend was injured. Other members of the backfield were: Alan Strachan, Scott McIntire, Mike Hoba and Pete Syring. Opening holes on the line were Gary Robinson, Bill Voy, Gerry Strong, Greg Burkinuck, Wayne Harris, Mike Ward and Bill White. Backing them were: Aaron Gignac, Bob Lynch, Bruce Stott, Ed Dawson, Pete Budwin, and Pete Maloney.

The first game against Essex was won by the Rebels 6 to 1, on a last minute touchdown by Bob Issell. The two following weeks the boys lost to Corpus Christi and Leamington. Rounding out the season Riverside tied Leamington and then lost to Corpus Christi. Ending the season with 2 tied, 2 won and 2 lost record, the boys wish to thank Mr. Sabo and Mr. Mascaro for their time and effort spent in coaching.

BASKETBALL

The senior basketball team this year was coached by Bob Greenwood. Playing centre position was Fraser Fellows, the Reb's most effective scorer. Glenn Campbell and Jack Livingstone filled the two forward positions while Bob Issell and Dick O'Callaghan played the guard spits. Bob was the best all-round player. Other players adding depth to the team were Bill Stewart, Ron Allan, Pete Syring, Mike Ward, Stan White, and Pete Wakefield. Brent Manor from the juniors also played at the close of the season.

After a win over Essex the team suffered a defeat at the hands of Corpus Christi. The following week a "fired up" team beat first place Leamington by 30 points. After a repeat win over Essex the Rebs lost their remaining two games to Corpus and Leamington, and finished the season with an even 3-3 record.

HOCKEY

The third Rebel Hockey team played in a 17-team league. In regular season play the puckmen showed 8 wins, 6 losses, and a tie record which was good for fourth place. In the play-offs the Rebs defeated St.

Benedictine but then lost to St. Annes in the semi-finals. The boys were coached by Mr. Wilkinson. David Baker was goal-keeper, while Dennis Walker who played two play-off games acted as relief. On defence were Doug Butcher, Boyne Wiseman, Bill White and Bill Moore. The three forward lines show: Dwayne Duke, Dave Connors, Howard Dennison, Ron Duncan, Dennis Duff, Bob Goodfellow, David Dent, Howard Hicks, and John Waugh. The leading scorers were: Dwayne Duke, Dave Connors, and Ron Duncan who was brilliant in the play-offs, scoring five goals against St. Benedictine.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Once again the Junior Basketball team played regularly scheduled games with Essex, Leamington and Corpus. Brent Manor, Roger Touchie, Ozzie Stahl, Doug Connors, and Tom Hawkins made up the first string. Backing them were: Dave MacKay, Jack Kitson, Ron Roberts, Bill Simpson, Robert Linton, Pete Maloney and Bennett Ormseth. With the hope of producing an experienced team in the near future a Midget team was started by Mr. Mascaro and caught by Harry Woodend.

TRACK AND FIELD

Last spring Riverside won the track and field championship of Leamington. The Junior and Senior boys won championships. Harry Woodend broke records both in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash and in the discus throw for a perfect 15 points. Blake Sherman won the 440-yard dash while John Hamilton won the shot put. A team of Blake Sherman, Harry Woodend, Glenn Campbell and Jim Wood broke the record for the 880-yard relay.

In the intermediate class Bob Issell won the individual honours with 11½ points, Bob Baillie placed first in the hop-step-and-jump, and Fraser Fellows broke the record for the discus.

There were no firsts in the junior boys' division, but there was repeated placing in events by Bob Smith, Bob Musselman, Bennett Ormseth, Paul White and Peter Loaring. Riverside placed second in the Junior Boys' division.

PETE SYRING and RON ALLAN.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front row: Miss Barr, Mary Lou Sherman, Sue Downey, Shirley Slusarchuk, Linda Waugh, Beverly Slusarchuk, Lynn Adair, Sharon Parmeter, Pat Berthiaume.

Back row: Beverly Alewick, Carol Burbridge, Blaire Durbin, Ingrid Stahl, Carol Harvey.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Front row: Shirley Slusarchuk, Carol Sherman, Sharon Parmeter.

Back row: Miss Barr, Beverly Slusarchuk, Linda Waugh, Beth Washington, Blaire Durbin, Wendy Webster, Marianne Langlois, Pat Berthiaume (official).

Southern Conference Champions

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, l. to r.: Ann Powers, Lynda Emerson, Pat Berthiaume (officl.), Sheila Georges (Mgr.), Miss Griffiths (Coach), Sue Taylor, Marg Tofflemire, Carol Hancox ((Capt.).

Front row, l. to r.: Lynne Burnie, Janice Moore, Elaine Gilbert, Pam Fellows, Judy Steel, Susan Whitley, Heather Jewell, Olga Sigmund.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Front row, l. to r.: Evelyn Debrecen, Janice Moore, Judy Steel, Sheila Georges ((Capt.), Barb Howie, Jane Wachna.

Back row: Pat Berthiaume (official), Lynne Burnie, Sue Taylor, Pam Fellows, Carol Hancox, Elayne Gilbert, Miss Griffiths (Coach).

THE BADMINTON CLUB



Front row, left to right: Lynne Roden, Sharon Downey, Diane Love, Virginia Kidd, Keith Ward (vice-pres.), Pam Fellows (Sec-Treas.), Camille Watson, Willa Force, Bev. Wirch.
 Middle row: April Courtney-Browne, Judy Wachna, Ann Tofflemire, Carol Hancox, Elizabeth Day, Lynda Emerson, Carol Burbridge, Susan Downey, Mary-Lou Sherman, Carol Sherman, Shirley Slusarchuk.
 Back row: Mr. Melville, David Calcott, Bob Issell, Jim Wood, Dick Giffen.

Then Senior Badminton included Grades 11 to 13, and met every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. until 8:30.

This year there has been more interest and participation in the club due to better organization. The Club did not get started until the end of January, but the Club managed to have an enrolment of twenty-nine.

April 27 the Club plans to send representatives to the Essex County Badminton Tournament. The teams will consists of: a Boys' Singles Champion, a Girls' Singles Champion, Mixed Doubles, and a Boys' and Girls' Doubles.

The executive included: Doug Winch as President, Keith Ward as Vice-President, and Pam Fellows as Secretary-Treasurer.

On behalf of the Club I would like to thank Miss Barr and Mr. Melville for their guidance and interest in us.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Volleyball: In the 1959-60 Volleyball competition the Junior team won all its games, while the Seniors held third place in their division. The junior team represented the Southern Conference in the WOSSA "A" tournament in London.

In the semi-final matches of WOSSA competition, Simcoe and Tri-County defeated Riverside and Tecumseh of Essex County. Riverside then defeated Tecumseh and Simcoe in the second round of the tournament. The two top teams, Riverside and Simcoe entered the finals with even records. Simcoe in the first game defeated R.H.S. 13-10. Riverside rallied to win 12-10 in the second game but in the third and final game of the match Simcoe defeated R.H.S. 11-9.

Captains were: Junior: Sheila Georges; Senior, Carol Sherman.

Basketball: In spite of all the hard work and practice of the Senior girls, unfortunately they managed to win only one game during the season when they defeated Essex. However, they had a winning spirit in every game. Team Captain was Linda Waugh.

It seems there was an entirely different story for the Junior girls. They remained undefeated throughout the whole season and became the Southern Conference Champions. They started at home by trouncing Essex 41-23, then beating Corpus Christi 26-21. At Leamington the girls beat them by 36-27. Once more at home at Juniors chalked up a score of 20-7, against Corpus. At Essex the score was 41-30. This completed the season by winning 37-28.

The WOSSA play-offs were held Saturday, March 12, 1960, at Forster. They lost a heart-breaking game to Tillsonburg 30-29. This ended the season. Team Captain was Carol Hancox.

Gymnastics: Many students were under the impression that gymnastics meant doing one or two somersaults. The situation remained unchanged until one Saturday night at the intermission of an Alumni Basketball game. An excellent demonstration by Christine Lavikka and Doug Fitzgerald changed many a mind of the students watching. It is hoped that next year there will be even greater enthusiasm in this sport.

Girls' Track and Field: Riverside made a big, clean sweep at the annual track and field meet at Leamington in the spring of 1959. Doing slightly better than the boys in the Individual championships, we took all three Individual titles. Carol Sherman won the Senior Individual Title, Ruth Harrison the Intermediate, and Lynn Burnie, the Junior. In team titles we took the Junior, Senior, and came second in the Intermediate. In the three individual events that Carol Sherman entered she broke or set two new records. The first was the 75-yard dash, her timing 9.5 seconds. In the running broad jump, she leaped 15'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", adding one inch to the old record. The only reason she didn't set a new record in the Hop, Step and Jump was because that was the first year for the event. Carol jumped 30'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in that event. Camille Watson placed second in Standing Broad Jump. In the Senior high jump Irma Bernard and Sandy Hepburn came in third and fourth respectively. The Senior Girls' team for the basketball pass came in second, and the senior girls' 300-yard relay set a new record, 39.7 seconds. Carol Sherman, Camille Watson, Nina White and Pat Wellock.

The Intermediate Girls: Ruth Harrison set a new record in the 75-yard dash with 9.7 seconds, and second in the standing broad jump. Shirley Slusarchuk set a new record of 13'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in running broad jump. Dorothy Humphreys won the high jump with 4'3". Linda Waugh came in second in the shot put, which is a new event. The Intermediate Girls' team set a new record in basketball pass 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ passes.

In the junior 75-yard dash, R.H.S. girls took second and fourth places, with Lynn Burnie and Sheila Georges respectively. In the running broad jump, Barbara Howie came in second, and in the standing broad jump Lynn Burnie and Catherine Crump took first and third places. Lynn Burnie placed second and Barbara Howie third and the hop, step and jump. Pam Fellows took the high jump with 4'3". Pam also placed second in the shot put (new event). In the basketball pass, the Juniors came in second and then came out on top in 300-yard relay.

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Middle row: Stan White, Jack Livingston, Carol Solomchuk, Marilyn Post, Marjorie Kay, Jane-Anne Bower, Barbara Yates, Colleen Howard, Marion Yates, Linda Brown, Rosemary Cosh, David Dent, Mr. O'Gorman (Staff Advisor).

Back row: Gary Robinson, Michael Hoba, Bennett Ormseth, Virgil Duff, Emil Talacko, Alex Davidson, David Baker, David Connors, Bill Wakeley, Blair Morrissey, Richard Howard, Dennis Ford.

In September, the school elected Mary Ellen Loaring and Fraser Fellows as Head Girl and Head Boy. Keith Ward was elected Treasurer and Virginia Kidd, Secretary.

The first project was the magazine drive, in which we reached about five-sixths of our quota. With this profit and that from the sale of Christmas cards, the Student Council rented spectator buses for out-of-town basketball games and purchased backdrops for the stage and pictures for the halls.

The Commencement Dinner preceded the Commencement exercises on December 11th. It was a memorable occasion for all the graduates. The Honourable Paul Martin was the speaker. The graduation dance followed.

The Christmas assembly and the United Nations Assembly were directed by the Student Council. The idea of the short "What's Going On at R.H.S.?" assembly was introduced.

Peggy Varah, Mary MacPherson and Dorothy Humphries were convenors of the Maytime Rhapsody, held on May 13.

We owe many thanks to Mr. O'Gorman, the staff advisor, for all his help and guidance through out the year.

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Back row: Ron Allen, Ron Waddington, Bennett Ormseth, Jack Livingstone, Harry Woodend, Doug Butcher, Ross Miles, Mike Ward, Jim Duck, Dick O'Callaghan.

This past year has been a very eventful and momentous one for the Riverside High School Key Club. Many new and unusual projects were undertaken by the Club to serve its school and community.

Four club members attended the International Convention in Toronto in July, but more than this number plan to be in attendance at the next one in Boston.

The social season this year was opened by several Teen Town dances which were garnished by both prizes and decorations this year. To increase school spirit the club sold large Rebel buttons as well as advertised all the sports events.

It was perhaps in school service that we made our biggest contributions. Little anti-litter signs appeared in all rooms as well as the 'Grace cards' in the cafeteria. A new dictionary was purchased for the library while a new trophy case is in the near future.

The club also served the community in many ways. We aided the Riverside Kiwanis in their Peanut Sale and the Goodfellows in their paper day. We ushered the Assumption Invitational Tournament again this year. At present plans are being laid to sponsor a similar tournament for the Riverside Public Schools.

Well, I guess the horn has been tooted for long enough.

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Back row: Judy Kersey, Elizabeth Barron, Ruth Morrison, Judy Jansen, Carol Burbridge, Jean Bruce, Jane Tebbs, Betty Landauer.

The most important duty of the Library Club is to take over the desk at noon and three-thirty, so that the students may return books at these times. Regular monthly meetings of the Library Club have resulted in an interesting tour of the Riverside Library in November and a planned tour of the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts in May of this year. We are very grateful to the Key Club for its donation of the new Webster Unabridged Dictionary and of course to the Board of Governors for its donation of the Encyclopedia Britannica; we now have two sets. The library has also been increased by the purchase of one hundred and thirty new books.

The executive for this year was: President, Pat Berthiaume; vice-president, Gwen Burkhart; secretary, Blaire Durbin; reporter for the Black and Gold, Sue Bean; and worker on the scrapbook, Ingrid Stahl.

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Back row: Ritva Hautala, Sheila Wonsch, Nelson Orthner, Judy Jansen, Susan Lapsley, Sheila Kelton.

Each year across Canada over 2,000 Inter-School Christian Fellowship Clubs meet every week for Bible Study. Riverside High's I.S.C.F. group met every Thursday noon in Room 12 to fulfil their motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known." Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thelma Steeves, the group met regularly for study, discussion and singing.

This year the president was: Betty Landauer; vice-president, David Tarcia; secretary, Gwen Burkhart; and treasurer, Jim Shannon. The Riverside group is the oldest club in the school, having started twenty-one years ago.

The I.S.C.F.'ers have had many speakers this year, including: Rev. S. Hanna, Miss Terry Martin, a nurse from Toronto, and Mr. C. C. Miller. Scrap-books, writing booklets and bandages were made for Helen Palmer, a missionary in India. Other social events included: roller-skating in Essex, Christmas carolling at Riverview Hospital and a one-day conference which was held on November 11, 1959, featuring Mr. Watts, from Hamilton as guest speaker. A spring conference will be held in May over at Proud Lake, Mich. The Riverside I.S.C.F. group presented the Easter Assembly at the school on April 8. Mr. Bill Fulton from Toronto was the speaker.

Students have supported I.S.C.F. very well this year, participating in its projects and social events.

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This year, even though our membership has been very small compared to other years, we have been very successful in our undertakings. The fifth annual "Snowflake Swirl" proved profitable owing to the fact that over one hundred and fifty students, teachers and guests attended during the course of the evening.

Scrapbooks are being made by our members and later will be distributed to children in Windsor hospitals who are confined for extended periods of time. These scrapbooks contain puzzles, reading material, and games which we hope will provide amusement for them. Our present project is that of making and filling health kits. These health kits will be sent by the same home office in Toronto to the many needy countries abroad. They will contain many useful and hygienic articles.

The Junior Red Cross sent two representatives to attend the Regional District Red Cross meeting this spring. There, important points concerning community projects and club management were gained.

Our executive this year included: Beth Lyon as president, Ingrid Stahl, vice-president, and Lynn Roden as secretary-treasurer.

We wish to thank Mr. Walton and Mrs. Paveska for their help and co-operation during the past year and we hope our club will be much bigger and better in the coming year.

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 Middle row: Laura Stevenson, Olga Sigmund, Karen Flewelling, Susan Fuller, Maya van Diessen, Margitta Viedermann.
 Back row: Ken Wilson, Larry Girard, Mike Thomson, John Faul.

This was another successful year of the Dramatics Club. The Club met in September with an attendance of fifteen or twenty students from Grades nine and ten. This attendance was maintained throughout the year. At the second meeting the following executives were elected: President, Gwen McDerby; Secretary, Carol Cowly.

Numerous plays were presented for the school's entertainment under the guidance and sponsorship of Mr. Mascaro. With his direction the club presented "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Christmas assembly, and "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates" at an assembly on February 19th. Near the end of the school year "The Shock of His Life" was enacted.

Many of the members did splendid "behind-the-scene" jobs such as prompting and stage managing. These members are just as important as those who do the acting, and they must not be forgotten.

The aim of the Dramatics Club is not just to put on plays, but to learn co-operation and team-work while doing it. Thus, we hope that it will continue at Riverside High for many years to come.

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Blushes when anyone comes in sight.
Larry Western and Bob Kirvoshien whose voices are up to par,
Sing in St. Aidan's Church choir.
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Jo-Ann Gillespie is always so funny,
But seriously she's really a honey.
Bob Simpson is another short guy.
He's certainly no superman but wishes to fly.
Theresa Sealy is really a doll,
One who excels in Rock 'n' Roll.
Ken Moore and Richard Moran are really the guys,
Never doing their homework, not even a try.
There's a guy in our class named Rick Howard,
When doing his homework he's a coward.
Wetherup and Woodhouse are the two Johns in our class,
Forrest Shannon and Sandy Starrett we just couldn't pass.
Mr. O'Gorman is really a peach
Throughout the whole school, there's not a nicer 'teach'.
Although he sits there sometimes very quiet
Most of the time he's really a riot.
His French vocabulary is really keen,
And over us he rules supreme.
Mr. O'Gorman has French on the ball
You can hear him 'parley-vous-ing' up and down the hall.
And now my little poem must come to an end
While I go and make some new friends.

"Au revoir," and all that junk,
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Doug Connor let his hair grow.
Carole Lappan did her homework.
Virgil Duff got below 50 in all of his tests.
Ruby Thrasher wasn't so pretty.
Daniel Kapetanov wasn't another Liberace.
Charles Morgan was afraid of girls.
Nancy Watred didn't like redheads.
Bonnie Wells smiled at a boy.
Linda Westlake didn't flirt.
Leslie Wilson didn't have red hair.
Susan Whitley wasn't a whiz at Math.
Ellen Wood wasn't so shy.
Irene Wojziuk didn't bother Ellen Wood.
Shelagh White didn't want to be a nurse.
Pat Spicer came to school as much as she stayed home.
Dennis Walker wasn't so cute.
Jill Sgrazzuti became a book worm.
Reva Reid didn't like boys.
Carroll Quick wasn't so quiet.
Ute Preussel wasn't an all 'round gal.
Ron Fauteux was a mathematician.
Robert Goodfellow didn't play hockey.
Harris Grossman didn't have wrong answers.
Greig Holder invented something useful.
Bruce Jardine was caught cheating.
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A is for Adair, Peggy is her name,
She hopes to hit Hollywood and win great fame.
B is for Barbara, with her preference for "D"s,
Janis Burleigh would like at "A" if you please.
C is for Carol, last name is Lowe,
She is a gal with many a beau.
D is for Doug, who comes in like a Gale
Every morning, at 8:55 without fail.
E is for Evans, her first name is Gail,
She makes a hit with many a male.
F is for Fuller, Fraser and Ford,
In their back corner, they sure don't get bored.
G is for Janice Gohm, ever so quiet,
She can't be blamed for starting a riot.
H is for "Hockey," Boyne Wiseman is our star,
Without him, the team wouldn't go far.
I is for "Intelligence," of which we are lacking,
If we don't start working, we better start packing.
J is for Johnston, sometimes called Janie,
She's slightly wacky, and sometimes quite zany.
K is for S. Kelton, and Marjorie Kay,
On Saturday mornings, the piano they play.
L is for Lois Manney, a girl so petite,
And for Frank Lachance, our gymnastic athlete.
M is for Morrison, Mallaby and Munroe,
When these girls start to giggle, they really go.
N is for Nonsense, our class takes the prize,
Except for a few owls, so very wise.
O is for Ocalison, who listens for the bell,
Corina is her name, we all know her well.
P is for Anne Powers, who starts on the team,
Also for Pat Patrick, who is always on the beam.
Q is for Quarrington, Judy to be exact.
When it comes to boys, she sure doesn't lack.
R is for Robert Meloche, our class poet.
When he is famous, we will all know it.
S is for Sandy, whose surname is Long,
The girls would like to have her brother along.
T is for the "Teachers" we find in the school,
When after Bob Taylor, look in his pool.
U is for Unger, that's our boy Ron,
When around his girl, he is a real Don Juan.
V is for vigorous, vivacious, and vim,
We really shine, while in the gym.
W is for Winch and Warnock, the baskets they make.
Then there is Paul Walden, his arm he did break
X is for mistakes, which appear on our books,
These always draw teachers' sternest looks.
Y is for the year, that hasn't gone slow,
We are now sorry, that we have to go.
Z is for zoom, and away we will fly,
Until next year, we will say good-bye.
This little ditty, we'll bring to and end,
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- Pat Booth—Practices her Pepsodent smile.
- Barbara Day—Wonders what it is like to be tall.
- Gail Hanbidge—Being sick at convenient times.
- Audrey Hillman—Asking everyone "Parlez-vous Francais?"
- Janet Ireland—Sharpening the spikes of her track shoes.
- Heather Jewel—Making the girls in our class test her cooking.
- Jack Kitson—Trying to outstare people.
- Robert Linquist—Trying to be our "Latin American Dreamboat."
- John Loaring—Wonder if Mr. Wilkinson will ever figure him out.
- Tim Millar—Writes out the Business Practice book chapter by chapter.
- Tom Miller—Getting on the good side of our English teacher.
- Tom Newmark—Tries to imitate Allen Phillips' laugh.
- Allan Phillips—Being people's pet peeve.
- Bob Richardson—Flirting with Barbara Day.
- Jim Robinson—Combing his hair at the wrong time.
- Walter Salmon—Cracking innocent jokes.
- Olga Sigmond—Leaving her locker key on the coat rack.
- Henry Sipella—Looking puzzled—especially in Math. class.
- Carol Solomchuk—Wonders if there are any short cuts to Grade 13. "?"
- Jacqueline Spearin—Does nothing but daydream all day.
- Oswald Stahl—Smiling like a happy Bohemian.
- Brenda Steel—Prancing around the English Room.
- Gladys Steinhoff—Planning for the next weekend.
- Laura Stevenson—Counting the days until the next dance. BOYS!
- David (Slim) Stewart—Always recopying his notes.
- Joy Stinchcombe—Rushing to our homeroom.
- Eileen Tiede—Tries to explain what she means.
- Nancy Thomson—Wonders what she can wear to school the next day.
- Margaret Tofflemire—Walking away from people without telling about it—Eh Marge?
- Kay Wallace—Asking our class how we like her new hair styles.

The last one on our list but certainly not the least is Mr. Melville—Who wonders if we will ever understand the Grade nine science problems.

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S. Baillie—Wild One.
S. Brown—I Enjoy Being a Girl.
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G. Burdette—Black Magic.
F. Campbell—Long Tall Sally.
B. Cheetham—On the Beach.
J. Clendenning—Waltzing Matilda.
R. Cosh—Little Brown "Jud."
E. Debreacan—Among My Souvenirs.
C. Dell—Standing on the Corner.
P. Duncan—Sweet Nothin's.
R. Duncan—What In the World Comes Over You.
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His one last hope for him was drawn away.
Away, below the depths of that cruel sea,
The sea whose beach his weary feet now trod,
Away, so far, that ne'er again could he
E'er hope to feel the warmth of human dreams.
Yes, now he lived his life from day to day
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 Never searching beginning nor end,
 Have pity on our feathered friend.
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Our fair complexion marks us over all;
And let it not be said that I will go

Where darker skins will not be made to crawl.
What is my name? I'm called "Race Prejudice."
Where is my home? Where ignorance can dwell.
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