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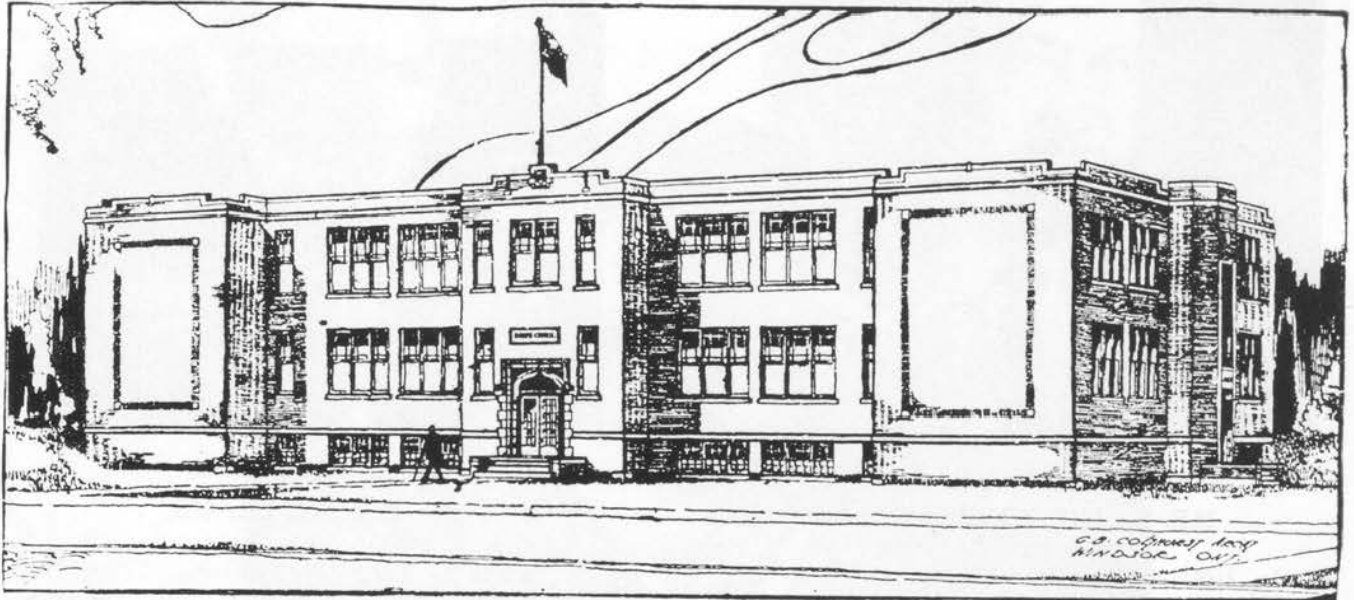
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HISTORY OF RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL



By late 1963, the Edith Cavell School will cease to serve as a secondary school. But there will be many memories left in that old building, for it has seen many thousands of students pass through its grades, graduate, and go on to rewarding occupations and professions.

The building itself, was constructed in 1919 as a two-room school on the present location. Rooms were added in 1923 and 1925. In 1927, the Riverside School Board announced the completion of the Edith Cavell School, which consisted of sixteen classrooms and the auditorium-gymnasium. The building was to retain this form until 1958 when two more classrooms and two labs were added.

Grades IX and X were not offered until 1934, and it was not until another ten years had passed that classes in Grades XI, XII and XIII were begun, and the name became Riverside Continuation School. In 1948, the name officially became Riverside High School.

Throughout the years, Riverside High has graduated many students who have gone on to distinguish themselves in innumerable fields. Among these include the Dean of Women at University of Windsor, a full professor at the University of Paris, the assistant professor of microbiology at a well-known American university, dentists, diplomats, engineers, journalists, nurses, several high school teachers and many elementary school teachers — not to forget those in the business world.

Riverside High School can also be proud of the "Reb" teams that have represented the school in athletic events over the years. Its basketball teams have always been among the best and have many championships to their credit. Football teams have shown both the winning style and fighting spirit that carry a team to the top. Hockey has been growing in popularity since 1957 when the first team played and succeeding teams have proved to be the best in their league.

Students need be no less proud of the academic achievements of the school for Riverside High has always maintained the highest of standards.

In 1957, Mr. Robert F. Walton said, "— it will be some years before we reach the 500 enrollment mark. When that time comes, we shall all likely feel a tinge of regret because something of the intimacy and good spirit of a small school will be lost." We have now reached the 600 mark and although something of the "old spirit" may have gone, a new dynamic, forceful spirit will take its place, a spirit that will carry R.H.S. to even greater and more memorable achievements.

Dave Merschback.



Vice-Principal
MR. S. KREWENCH, B.A.

In 1950, when I first joined the staff of Riverside High School, I found a small but neatly functioning academic institution. We are now undergoing a period of transition which, in this particular case, I hope will allow us to maintain our progress.

It is my sincere wish that we do not allow our dreams of the future to obscure all our past achievements.

It was with pleasure that I accepted the position as your vice-principal. During the thirteen years that I have taught in this school, there have been many changes in staff, and innumerable students have come and gone, but a good school spirit still haunts these old halls.

In spite of the increasing enrollment and the crowded conditions, I hope that all students have gained another profitable year. As we look forward to wider halls and more modern facilities, we shall hope for the same good order and cheerful co-operation. In other words, **SMILE**, but at the same time work quietly.

I trust that this, the last class to graduate from Riverside High School, will bring honour to themselves and the school, by their sincere efforts to succeed. From those students, who will be with us at the new "seat of learning," I shall expect the same friendly support that made the old R.H.S. truly "the best."



Technical Director
MR. C. N. COLE, V.S.

I want to thank the editors of the 1963 edition of the Rebelogue for this opportunity to present a brief greeting.

May I say, first of all, that it is a genuine privilege and pleasure to be a part of the educational effort in this fine community.

Like most of you, I am eagerly looking forward to the opening of our new Composite High School next September, when it will be my responsibility to make available, for those interested, a Technical Department second to none.

Whether you are a young man or a young lady and whether or not you intend to attend an institution of higher learning, the Technical Department will have a variety of useful, interesting subjects from which you may wish to make selections next fall for inclusion in your timetable. It will be the aim of this department to present these as effectively as it is possible to do.

To those of you who are graduating this spring, may I offer my sincere congratulations. If it should be, that you are not going on to an institution of higher learning, you are invited to investigate the possibility of a year of Special Technical Training with us. It may help you to prepare yourself for suitable employment.

Principal's Message . . .



MR. J. R. M. PENTLAND, B.A.

At this time of year it is right and proper to look backward to assess the results of our efforts. Surely we have had success in athletics, in drama, and in many other activities outside the classroom. It is to be hoped that our scholastic attainments, as judged by the June examinations, will prove even more successful than the extracurricular ones.

It has been a difficult year for all of us because of the crowded conditions in the school. The fact that we have come to the end of another school year with reasonable success is sufficient testimony of the fine cooperative spirit of the students and staff of Riverside High School. My thanks go out to all of you for your patience and fortitude under trying conditions.

Elsewhere in this fine book there is a picture of the new Riverside High School into which we will all move in the fall. My earnest prayer is that the spirit of the old school will be reborn in the new, and that the excellent facilities provided in the new building will inspire us to greater effort and higher attainment in the years ahead.

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Second Row (Left to Right): Don Grant (Treas.), Carol Solomchuk (Ad. Mgr.), Dave Kellington (Photography).

REBELOGUE "63"

Once again another school year is coming to a close on what we of the Rebelogue staff hope will be a most successful year for all at R.H.S.

As editor of this venture — REBELOGUE 63 — I should like to express my thanks to all those who gave their time to aid in any way in the publishing of this year's Rebelogue.

But just a thank you would hardly be sufficient thanks for the assistance given to the staff by Miss Trottier. It is entirely through her efforts that the Rebelogue has remained in existence and reached the press this year. Her expert advice and that little extra push she gave when we lagged were a great help. Each year she has been able to remain in the background when any praise has been given and I, therefore, on behalf of the staff, would like to dedicate the SIXTY-THREE REBELOGUE to her to show our appreciation. Thanks Miss Trottier!

As in past years, the Rebelogue staff was formed mainly by a majority of senior students. This can be attributed to either a lack of knowledge or a general lack of interest and school spirit on the part of the junior grades. I sincerely hope that it is not the latter. In the past five years, school spirit has fallen greatly, with a brief show of revival this year. A high school without spirit can be a very unexciting and drab place. Next year, many of us will be in new surroundings at the new school. Make it the best year in the history of Riverside High and show the other schools that we of R.H.S. are willing to take a back seat to none.

Thanks go out also to my staff who made this edition the one it is. This is the biggest and we hope the best edition to come off the press of the Windsor Star, who we must also thank for their great cooperation. Diane Morton, Carol Solomchuk, Don Grant, Bruce Jardine, and Dave Merschback, not to forget Virgil Duff, made up the executive branch of the staff. Diane acted as compositor, piecing together the pictures, columns, and ads into the completed

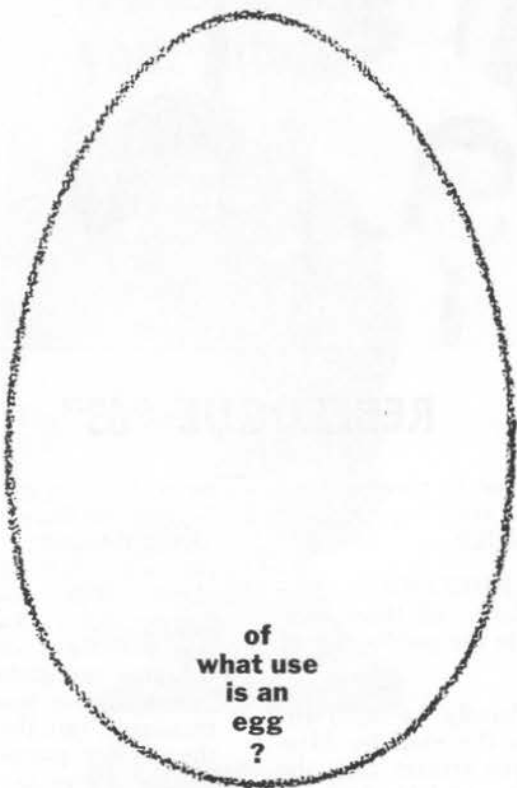
form. Carol was the advertising manager and she did her job so thoroughly that once again the balance in Don's treasurer's report will be in black figures. She was ably assisted by her own staff — Sandy Solomchuk, Helen George, Brian Horn, Mike Hunter, Peggy Haley, Nan Holland, Edie Miller, and Candy Aytoun. Many of the above also helped by writing columns and gathering other information and material found in this book. Don, besides giving his time as treasurer, ran the cover contest and designed one of the divider pages. Dave Merschback, while carrying on his duties as president and Lieutenant-Governor of the Key Club, also found time to write his informative and interesting history of the present school. Bruce Jardine headed the patron department and after a little friendly persuasion completed his job with flying colours.

Of course, there are a great many others, almost too many to mention. The Camera Club, under the guidance of Mr. Giles and Neil St. Clair deserve a great deal of praise for the fine quality pictures they turned out. This is only the second year of the Club's operations and their work has saved a great deal of time and money for the Rebelogue, and therefore helped to keep the cost of the book down.

Sandy Saruna, Olga Sugmund, Tom Millar, Chris Steed, Bonnie Weiss, Lorrie Tripp, the rest of the teaching staff, as well as all the class reporters and the office staff deserve more thanks than can be expressed in this short editorial, for it is they who brought you the 63 Rebelogue.

In closing I would like to quote a few lines from the school song. The first line is "We come from R.H.S." Never be afraid to admit it. This may be an old school, but it has a greater history than any other school in the district. Be proud your from Riverside High, be proud of your school, be "PROUD BECAUSE WE ARE THE BEST!" Good luck in the finals and in the future.

GORD THOMPSON,
Editor.



of
what use
is an
egg
?

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

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Two "salts" and some sulphuric acid. This solution was used to help develop ways of making Chrysler-built automobiles stand up better to conditions found on streets and roads at different times of the year. (One of the worst enemies a car has is the salt put down to melt snow.)

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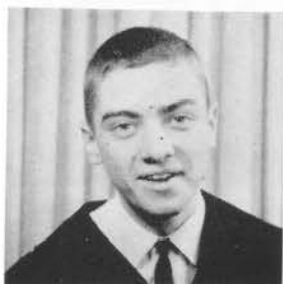


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HONOUR GRADUATES



Name: Ron Allan.
Activities: Key Club, Basketball,
E.B.A. of R. - Pres.
Ambition: To get out of R.H.S.



Name: Randy Austin.
Activities: Prefect, Track and
Field, Failing Grade 13.
Ambition: Nil.



Name: Elizabeth Barron.
Activities: Student Council,
R.U.C. Choir, Daydreaming.
Ambition: Honour's B.A. at As-
sumption, then . . . who knows?



Name: Bill Brown.
Activities: Young Men's Club.
Ambition: None!!



Name: Peter Budwin.
Activities: Student Council,
R.U.B.C., Young Men's Club,
E.B.A. of R.
Ambition: To open a Playboy
Club in Riverside.



Name: Carol Cowley.
Activities: Prefect, gossiping
and giggling.
Ambition: To grow up! . . . wait
and see.



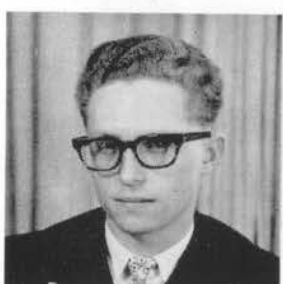
Name: Bruce Davidson.
Activities: Being.
Ambition: To go to the new high
school.



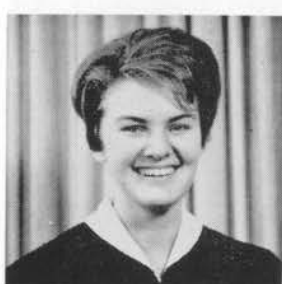
Name: Marion de Vaan.
Activities: Drama Club.
Ambition: To be a Teacher.



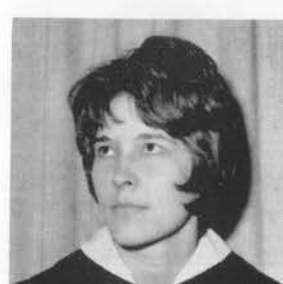
Name: Jim Duck.
Activities: Cadets, Key Club,
Taxi-Service for Midgets,
Y.P.S.
Ambition: To get a job and buy
a Shelby Cobra.



Name: John Faul.
Activities: Drama Club, Prefect.
Ambition: To get out of Grade
13.



Name: Gail Foster.
Activities: Badminton Club,
A.C.M., Intramural C-Ed Vol-
leyball.
Ambition: Nurse and possibly
B.Sc.



Name: Elayne Gilbert.
Activities: Retired.
Ambition: To be a Teacher?



Name: Cathy Hindmarsh.
Activities: Skating, C.G.I.T.,
Library Work.
Ambition: To grow taller (6'
4 1/2").



Name: Marg Hodut.
Activities: Prefect, among other
things.
Ambition: To pass Algebra
(Teacher).



Name: Jim Hussey.



Name: Juri Kasemets.
Activities: Student Council
(Treas.), Track, Basketball,
Key Club, Cross-Country, Pre-
fect.
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer-
ing.



Name: David Kellington.
 Activities: Camera Club (Pres.),
 Prefect, Standing in the hall.
 Ambition: To be in Lee Allan's
 official horn-carrier.



Name: Paul Kiefaber.
 Activities: Censored.
 Ambition: To drive up to Pete's
 Club in my own X K-E.



Name: Ron Kocela.
 Activities: Resting.
 Ambition: Astronomy.



Name: Richard Lefave.
 Activities: Cadets, Track and
 Field.
 Ambition: Medicine, (He hopes).



Name: George Lewis.
 Activities: Cadets, (Chief Petty
 Officer), Intramural Football,
 Cross-Country, Softball, Track.
 Ambition: To get out of Grade
 13 (Civil Engineering).



Name: Mike Loaring.
 Activities: Track and Field.
 Ambition: To straighten John
 Faul's hair (Psychiatry).



Name: Peter Loaring.
 Activities: Bridge, E.B.A. of R.



Name: Ray Matthews.
 Activities: Anti-School Spirit
 Club.
 Ambition: To be a philandering
 Philanthropist.



Name: Robert McAllum.
 Activities: Cadets, homework,
 studying, etc.
 Ambition: To be a professional
 failure at it (Chemist).



Name: Dave Merschback.
 Activities: Key Club, Black and
 Gold, Cadets, Rebelogue, Pre-
 fect, Drama Club.
 Ambition: Very little.



Name: Eric Morgan.
 Activities: Cadets, Prefect.
 Ambition: Engineering.



Name: Diane Morton.
 Activities: Badminton, Rebe-
 logue, Prefect.
 Ambition: Home Economist for
 Vogue.



Name: Nelson Orthner.
 Activities: English, Physics,
 Chemistry, 3 Maths, Vegetat-
 ing, Y.F.C.
 Ambition: To visit Bongo-Bongo
 Land.



Name: Walter Pastorius.
 Activities: Key Club, Student
 Council, bothering people.
 Ambition: Engineering.



Name: David Phillips.
 Activities: Public Speaking,
 Drama Club, Key Club, Pre-
 fect.
 Ambition: High School History
 Teacher.



Name: Lynne Rozich.
 Activities: Prefect.
 Ambition: To marry before she's
 84. Teacher.



Name: Sandy Saruna.
 Activities: Student Council (Secretary), Prefect, Basketball, Intramural Volleyball, jokes.
 Ambition: To win at Loo.



Name: Shirley Slusarchuk.
 Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Pres. of I.B.T.C.
 Ambition: To get out of Grade 13. Bachelor of Physical Health and Education.



Name: Rod Smith.
 Activities: Rifle Club, Key Club (Treas.), Young Men's Club (Vice-Pres.), Black and Gold (Artist), Cadets.
 Ambition: To succeed with his ambitions.



Name: Neil St. Clair.
 Activities: Camera Club, Prefect, telling sick jokes.
 Ambition: High School Teacher.



Name: Bruce Stott.
 Activities: Football, Hockey, Track and Field, Key Club, Prefect.
 Ambition: Engineering at R.M.C.



Name: Al Strachan.
 Activities: Bridge, Miller's, E.B.A. of R., Anti-Americanism.
 Ambition: Any of: Disc-Jockey, Beach-Boy, Bookie, or Prime Minister.



Name: David Tarcia.
 Activities: I. S. C. F. (Pres.), Youth for Christ Quiz Team (Capt.), Cadets.
 Ambition: To become a member of E.B.A. of R.



Name: Sue Taylor.
 Activities: Student Council (Vice-Pres.), Basketball, Volleyball, Athletic Society, Prefect.
 Ambition: To succeed and to be a Phys. E. Teacher.



Name: Gordon Thompson.
 Activities: Hockey, Cadets, Rebelogue (Editor), Drama Club, Pumping Gas.
 Ambition: Some institutions, (of higher learning).



Name: Maya Van Diessen.
 Activities: Library Club, Badminton, Prefect, 15 spares a week.
 Ambition: To improve the Canadian School system, (Teacher).



Name: Roger Touchle.
 Activities: Student Council (Pres.), Key Club (Vice-Pres.), Basketball (Co-Capt.), Prefect.
 Ambition: Chief bailer on the whaler (C.A.).



Name: Bill Voy.
 Activities: E.B.A. of R. Chairman, Coaching.
 Ambition: First person to put eggplant on the moon (Engineering).



Name: David White.
 Activities: St. Aidan's Server's Guild.
 Ambition: B.Sc. Honours Biology at O.A.C.



Name: Sandy Wilson.
 Activities: Prefect and Bowling.
 Ambition: To have some. (Teacher).



Name: Gordon Wirch.
 Activities: Student Council, Basketball, Football, Key Club, R.U.B.C., Prefect.
 Ambition: To live on a deserted south seas island (Engineering).



Name: Ken Woodall.
 Activities: Track, Hockey, Cross-Country, Interform Sports, School, in that order.
 Ambition: 1964 Olympics, Ph.D. in Physics and Chemistry, Research Chemist.

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Commencement



The annual Commencement Exercises were held on December 21. A committee from the Student Council decorated the gymnasium for the last graduation to be held in Riverside High School.

The evening began with the Graduation March and "O Canada." The Reverend B. P. Wittaker delivered the Invocation. Mr. Pentland then extended a welcome to the audience. Greetings from the town of Riverside and the Board of Education were sent by Mayor Stewart and extended by Mr. E. E. Varah. Mr. W. Stoneman introduced the main speaker of the evening, Reverend V. W. Raison, who stressed the point "that one must choose a goal and continuously strive towards it." The Valedictorian, Craig Allen, told about the many humorous occurrences in class during the past year.

Mr. R. E. Burnell then presented the Honour Graduates with their diplomas, followed by Mr. Mills awarding the Secondary School Graduates with theirs.

Mr. St. Aubin made the introduction of scholarship and bursary winners. Gwendolyn Burkhardt received the Cody Chapter I.O.D.E. Bursary, the Mary Gooderham Chapter I.O.D.E. Bursary, a Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary, the Kiwanis Club of Riverside Bursary, and a Student Council Scholarship. The Riverside Police Association Bursary was presented to Craig Allen along with a Student Council Scholarship and an Admission Scholarship from Assumption University. John Maxwell was awarded an R.O.T.P. Scholarship and a Student Council Scholarship. Ronald Waddington received a Student Council Scholarship.

Class Medals and honour pins were awarded by Mr. J. W. Brophy and Mrs. Cecilia Davis.

The newly created F/O Paul D. McLaren Memorial Prize was presented to Juri Kasemets by Mr. Pentland.

During the evening, entertainment was provided by Chris Steed and Ann Ferry. Afterwards refreshments were served by a committee from the Student Council.

Congratulations are extended to the graduates on behalf of the student body and the staff.

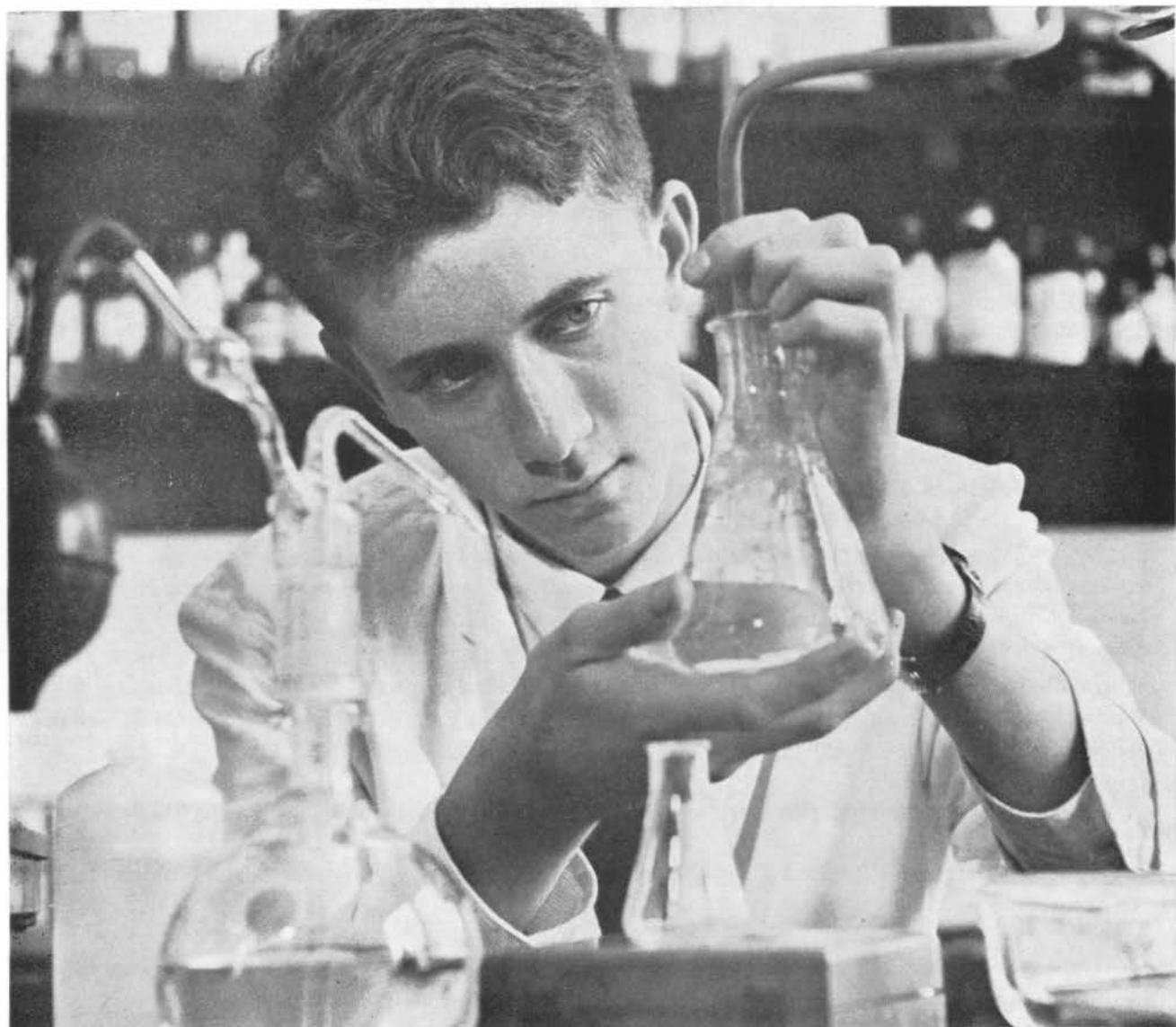


Class Medalists

9A — Peter Lapsley
9B — Cordell Seaby
9C — John Woodall
10A — Donna Gohm
10B — Pamela Alewick
10D — Gail Gratto

11A — Lorraine Kirk
11B — Philip Street
12A — Kenneth Woodall
12C — David Phillips
13 — Craig Allen

Pegi Haley
Edie Miller



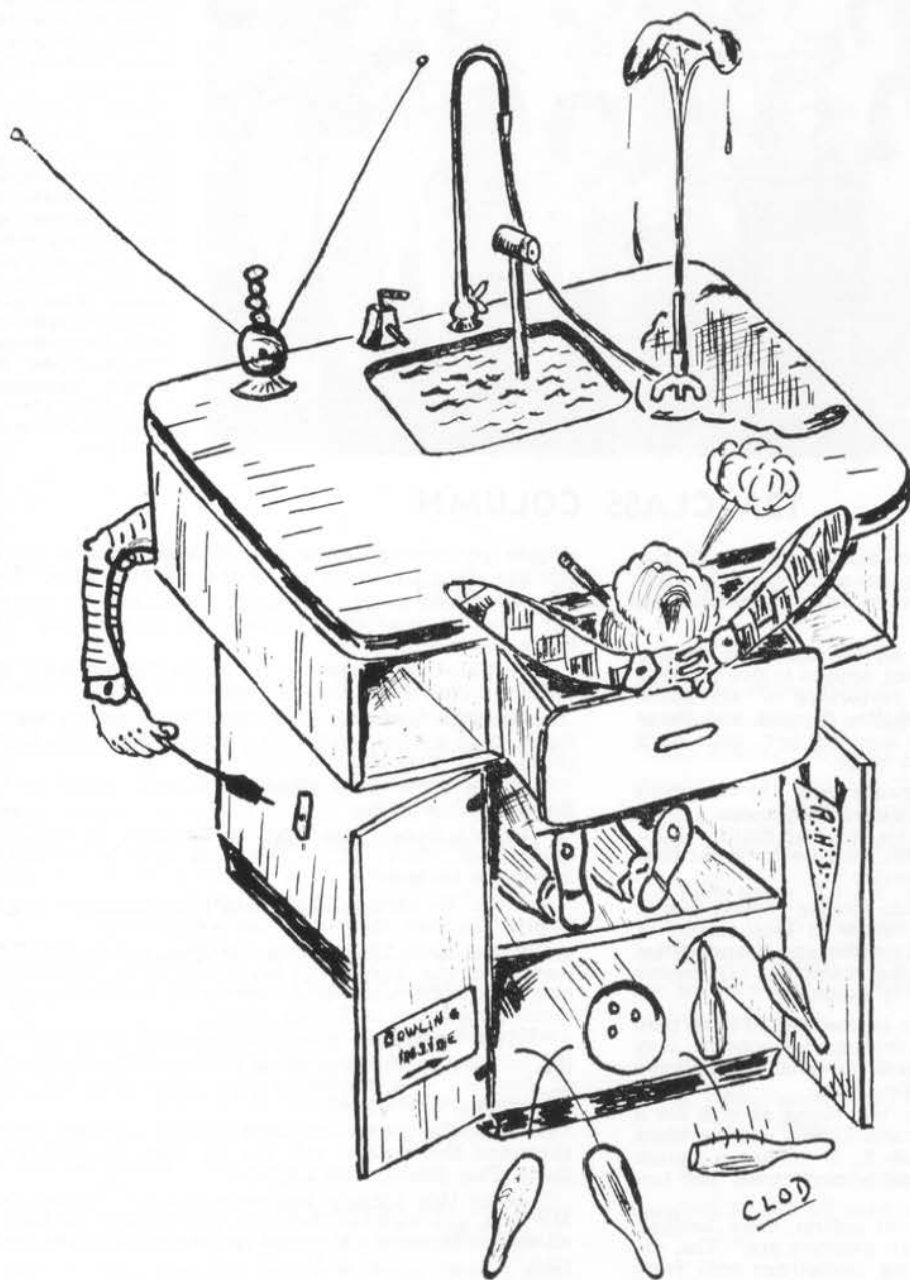
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preparation for the work of life

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Front Row (Left to Right): Anne Powers, Nancy Watret, Wendy Burbridge, Lorrie Kirk, Carol Solomchuk, Susan Livingston, Jo-Anne Gillespie, Gail Hancox.

Second Row (Left to Right): Herb Miller, Virgil Duff, Richard Alewick, Sheila Kelton, Nancy Harkness, Jane Johnston, Judy Quarrington, Brenda Steele, Barbara Day, Susan Gelling.

Third Row (Left to Right): Robert Linton, Kathy Kelly, Ruby Thrasher, Olga Sigmund, Jane Clancy, Pamela Duncan, Susan Whitley, Marjorie Kay, Francis Tako, Susan Fuller, Ken Winch.

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Krivoshein, Peter Baxter, Eric Seppala, Walter Samann, Edward McDonald, Don Clary, Ozzie Stahl, Robert Lindquist, Richard Moran, Phil Street.

12A CLASS COLUMN

Although there are few 12A personalities who would not admit to ever knowing Shakespeare, nevertheless, it is without a doubt that many lines sound as though they were written for us.

"All the world's a stage: And all the men and women merely players." This literally speaking, applies to five talented people in our class who splendidly performed in "My Three Angels." These are no other than **Walter Samaan** and **Peter Baxter**, **Eric Sepala**, and last but not least our pert, little **Barb Day**. **Francis Tako** helped them back stage.

From "As You Like It" Shakespeare says: "At seventeen years many their fortunes seek." **Virgil Duff** seeks his at Dominion, and **Ken Winch** makes his mint at Smiths. Both boys, after they've made their million, will owe a great deal to R.H.S. "Teachers Transporting Service."

"We that are true lovers run into strange capers: But as all is mortal in nature, so is all nature in love mortal in folly." Our two cheerleaders, **Jane Johnston** and **Brenda Steel** will, I'm sure, swear to the truth of that statement. (Of course they will admit that a male catalyst is essential).

From "Twelfth Night:" "If music be the food of love, play on; Give me excess of it that, surfeiting, the appetite may sicken, and so die." This could apply to no other than **Wendy Burbridge**, mooning over a **Jerry Vale** album.

"Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy; as a squash is before 'tis a peascod, or a codling when 'tis almost an apple." Although **Bob K.** is neither a squash nor an apple, we think this passage is perfect for our toe-tapping friend.

"Our fancies are more giddy and unfirm, more longing, wavering, sooner lost and worn, than women's are." This applies to three, sweet, always laughing (sometimes red) faces of **Sue Livingstone**, **Jo-Anne G.**, and **Sue Gelling**.

"I am not tall enough to become the function well, nor lean enough to be thought a good student." Who else but **Richard Alewick** fits this statement?

"O, that record is lively in my soul!" **Peter**, **Paul**, and **Mary** so influenced **Herb Miller**, that he sported a beard to be like his beatnik idols. **Don Clary** and **Bob Lindquist** also dig this jazz.

Bob Linton is often associated with this most famous quote from the annals of History, "Dahh."

Gail Hancox, **Sue Fuller**, **Anne Powers** and **Judy Quar-**

ington cry revenge when **Pete B.** makes one of his cynical remarks about the fairer sex. **Richard Moran** adds, "Touché."

When told to get an energy transfusion by our teacher, our **Susan W.** resorted to Shakespeare in her reply "Get you hence, saucy fellow."

To **Carol Solomchuk**, we expound the following proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way."

For **Olga Sigmund**, "One ought every day to hear a little music, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words."

Lorrie Kirk likes Shaw: "Common sense is instinct. Enough of it is yours."

Ed MacDonald can best be depicted by the following quote from "Henry IV," "Hark, how hard he fetches breath. Search his pockets."

From "Richard II," **Ozzie Stahl** has found his aim for the future, "Go show the world I am a gentleman."

In her spare time, **Nancy Harkness** can be heard reciting these immortal words, "To be, or not to be, that is the question." We understand she is developing her oratory ability for those discussions in Health class.

"Thus conscience does make cowards of us all, And thus the nature hue of resolution is sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought." This applies to none other than our own little industrious, **Sheila Kelton**.

Of all the poems that **Jane Clancy** has read, the one she cherished the most is this one by Wm. Shakespeare, "This Earth, This Realm, This England."

When this friendly foursome of **Cathy**, **Ruby**, **Pam**, and **Marjorie**, get together, between the clamour of their voices, all that is heard is, "Men are are but gilded loam or painted clay."

Nancy Watret took these lines from Julius Ceasar to explain her problem, "If I have a veil'd look, I turn the trouble of my countenance, Not upon myself, but due to the fact that I can't do Latin."

Now the curtain has fallen. Our play is complete,
We feel that our class is one that can't be beat.

by:

Carol Solomchuk,
Virgil Duff,
Olga Sigmund.

Front Row (Left to Right): Bruce Jardine, Ron Fauteux, Al Laflaur, David Dent, Larry Coughlin.

Second Row (Left to Right): Barbara Howie, Rhoda Fowkes, Margaret Drady, Jane Pendlebury, Beverley Schneider, Olwyn Veighey, Sharon Brown.

Third Row (Left to Right): Bill Wells, Irene Wojziuk, Julie Brennan, Faye Campbell, Corina Ocolisan, Sally Barlow, Sheila Georges, Ann Ferry, Beverley Martin.

Back Row (Left to Right): Graham Gould, Boyne Wiseman, Ted Williams, Jim Robinson, Alan Rothwell, Wayne Harris, John Andriash, Gary Snyder.



12B CLASS COLUMN

In the lower hall of the Riverside "Cow Palace" (a direct quote of our previous principal) we find Royal R. Restaurant, a spot, which due to its many celebrities ranks along side the well known Stork Club. Unfortunately the hours open to the public vary, ranging from 8:45 to 9:00 and 12:50 to 1:10. So assuming you have missed the latest reviews in the views of the critics, the following will serve as a menu of entertainment and personalities plus some etceteras.

Master of Ceremonies: Never get nervous, Ron Fauteux and his sober faced partner, Keely "Wozich" Smith.

Entertainment: The "Hill Billy Four's" John, Barb, Marg and Graham, always "fuden." The King of Imitations . . . Jim Robinson alias Shiek, alias J.F.K. etc. Miss Dramatics of 1963 is Olwyn V. and her dramatic performance of Grade 12 Algebra gave her the award.

Personalities: The Funny Paper's Special, Sharon "Charlie" Brown. Royalty brings us Barron LaFleur, the "French flame," plus Princess Dell and Prince R. From "Sports Hor-

rible," the newspaper full of Universal Misfits we find, Howie "Boyne" Young, Faye the tilt, Sheila the short and Ted the "Road Runner" Williams. Representing a good deal fast corporation is JB and JA. "Mr. Esquire" Allan R. is often seen sipping tea between luncheon dates. Back from his latest safari, is our expert geologist (a four year man) Gary S.

Back Stage: Sally B., Corina O. and Bill W. assist greatly with their B.O.W. Taxi Service. Running our elevator we have the "Bartlet Special" Bruce J. Often during a performance we are honoured by the presence of Pinky P. and Slinky S. the restaurants meeces.

Food Department: Wayne "Chinese" Harris, better known as No. 1 Son, second only to Monsieur Coughlin the chief and his assistants "Terry" and "Fowkes" the salad dressers.

P.S. Stop by sometimes and I'll babble some dazzling, dangling French phrases to you.

Oggy Doggy Daddy.



12C

Front Row (Left to Right): Jack Ochs, Carol Fisher, Pat Booth, Joyce Russell, Jack Kitson, Bob Meloche.

Second Row (Left to Right): Linda Hipson, Janis Burleigh, Claire Levasseur, Lois Manney, Linda Westlake, Nancy Thomson, Joyce Bolton, Teresa Sealey.

Third Row (Left to Right): Paul White, Nancy Housley, Karen Johnson, Linda Brown, Marilyn Mallaby, Sheila Wright.

Back Row (Left to Right): Rick Milne, Larry Girard, Dave Logan, Greig Holder, Ted Pickering, Ron Young, Bob Baillie.

12C CLASS COLUMN

In 1956-57 Reblague this poem appeared written by Joan Millar and Elaine Podolsky. It seemed to sum up completely grade nine through thirteen at Riverside High not only for those former students but for those with us now.

ODE TO RIVERSIDE

A place where in we learn to care
 About school spirit that's always there.
 Where in we wander to and fro
 To make our minds expand and grow.
 Wherein we dream in slumber sweet
 Curled contented in our seat.
 Where in the distance soft and low
 A teacher's voice doth come and go.
 Where in awakened with a shock
 By a bell much like an alarm clock.
 Like dust before a teacher's broom
 We scamper to the next room.
 With Geometry our minds do mill
 And History dates our heads do fill.
 Physics then plays its part;
 Languages . . . a work of art.
 Where in we learn the Golden Rule
 Of course, it is our own dear school.
 And when with age we're old and grey
 As we remember 11A,
 Our hearts will surely fill with pride
 As we recall our Riverside.

Grade 12C this year has not been any different than 11A then. Everyone has learned something new even though Mr. Byng does not believe this to be so. Ask Larry Girard, for he knows.

Our home room can be found in its usual state of utter chaos each morning before the first bell. Karen Johnson and Jack Kitson come scurrying in just under the wire. Jack always has that answer before the question, "I was selling tickets." Our class does not stay together very long for we have pretty confused schedules. Once the bell rings Rick Milne, Ted Pickering, Jack Ochs and Linda Brown along with a few more are off on a different schedule and show up in Algebra. Mr. Clifford greets Dave Logan, Bob Meloche and Ron Young in different ways each morning. Dave has a joke to tell, while Bob always complains, "How come he hit me?" Bob Baillie ducks under the desk out of sight with only his Alg. text left to tell the tale. Ron Young answers automatically, "Yes I have my homework done, I think."

Linda Westlake, Joyce Russell, Lois Manney, Linda Hipson, Claire Levasseur, Paul White and Janis Burleigh seem to disappear when we enter Mr. Sabo's room for not a sound can be heard from their corner. Greig Holder on the other hand, sitting there at the front of the room, seems to be under constant fire for he just can't do things right.

It seems the worst is brought out of everyone in this class for everyone seems to be full of the devil by 3:10 in Geography. Pat Booth giggles constantly as Mr. Sabo confronts Marilyn Mallaby and Joyce Bolton with questions, an act which seems to annoy them. Sheila Wright and Theresa Sealey have their own private class for they talk constantly and Mr. Sabo thinks Sheila is keeping the gum factories in business. Carol Fisher is in her own but mighty interesting little world. Nancy Thompson just seems to have hard luck for Mr. Sabo knows her too well. As yet he can't figure where she got the diamond ring.

The bell rings and 12C leaves in a mass stampede for the day as Mr. Sabo yells, "But that's only the first bell!!"

by Nancy Housley.

LITERARY

WONDERS OF A SUMMER RAIN

It rained. The awesome beauty of the silver beads provoked a strange reawakening in me. Just a moment before, golden threads had filtered their way through a lacy roof to dance upon feathery ferns, releasing a thick, yellow-green light, emphasizing the absolute silence. Then, the scintillating sheets, escaping their prison, overtook the scene as a boisterous jester might the king's court. This profuse bleeding of the heavens commanded my attentions to the wondrous feeling of being next to nature in its beauteous state. The pounding on the earthen drum compelled my pulse to keep the beat. Then, mystically, the sky was fair, the rain was gone, as I sat there, and eyed the crystal droplets on a leaf.

—Barbara Day 12A.

THE SCARE

An owl rose on noiseless wings from its perch on the branch, and a large snake asleep on the sun-baked earth slowly unfolded his black coils. I hesitated. Both were my natural enemies, but I hoped for the moment that neither had seen me. I crouched in the tall grass which blended with my brownist fur, and watched as the flowing grey figure grew smaller in the distance.

I was relieved that the owl had not seen me, but suddenly I heard a sharp, steady rattle which seemed to be all around me in an instant. It grew louder and louder and became a living force which prevented me from moving even my eyes. I could feel the snake crawling closer and closer and finally, with all the strength I could muster, I leaped forward — my large muscular hinds legs throwing me ten feet through the air. The instant I landed I shot onward towards the thick brambles where I knew I would find other rabbits of my own family. I was safe now, but the tremendous fear built up inside my small brain made my tiny heart beat rapidly, and my speedy legs carried me swiftly through the long, burnt, blades of grass.

I jogged around stumps and over a fallen log, and finally, I reached the quiet water hole, where several of my brothers were slowly drinking the cool, sparkling water. Peace overwhelmed me.

—Allan Rothwell 12B.

CITY SKYLINE

From lowly spot I gaze on thee this morn,
And find thee resting from the noise and haste.
I see your fingers pointing to the skies
As if to say — this night of peace be thine —
And as the sun awakes you from your sleep
Will ye not, ye sons of man, see God beyond?

—Ted Williams 12B.

WEATHER

1963

Weather:
Unpredictable
Despicable
Commendable
Blowing
Snowing
Cooling
Warming
Frigid
Humid
Arid
Filling rivers
Evaporating lakes
Ensuring growth
Depriving life
Always changing
Without pattern
Something different
Never strange
Erratic
Kaleidoscopic
Weather!

—Karl K. Kavendish

DETROIT AT 4 A.M.

To the east, the first faint flickers of the ensuing day are beginning to thrust their cherry-pink fingers into the ebony, but to the north the city is still clothed in its mystic black. The only light is down the long deserted night-time streets void of life. All the mad hustle is gone, and only the gray serenity of the cold buildings is living in that city.

Jim Robinson 12B.

11A CLASS COLUMN

Welcome to Studio 14, Riverside High, of Gorski and Co. Films. Our latest release is entitled "Shakespearean Plays, 11A Style," which was directed and produced by our top lady novelist, **Janet Peacey**.

Starring in Macbeth, are **Chuck Giles** with **Carol Lowe** as his ambitious wife. As victims of the latter's vicious scheming we have **Duncan**, otherwise known as **Corliss**, and **Banquo Simpson**. Macbeth was driven to this murderous action by his wife and the three witches, **Elaine**, **Rosemary**, and **Linda Imlay**, under the guidance of **Uta "Hecate" Kuhn**.

In Julius Caesar, a soothsayer, **Marg Castonguay**, is running around backstage trying to locate **Caesar Yared**. She wishes to warn him that his friends in the Senate, **Brutus Grant**, **Cassius Lafleur**, and **Casca Steed** are out to stab him. His wife, **Calpurnia Waddington**, scoffs in the wings!

On the set of Midsummer Night's Dream, enters **Titania Barron** followed by her personal attendants, **Peaseblossom Prestanski**, **Mustarseed Maxwell**, and **Cobweb Holland**. In the star roles we have **Hermia Tiede**, **Gail "Iysander" Gratto**, and **Pat "Demetrius" Hutchinson**, (the latter two dressed as men) in the eternal triangle with poor **Helena Harling** forsaken by **Demetrius**. Meanwhile, in the play put on by the amateurs for **Theseus Monroe** and his betrothed, **Hippolyte Aytoun**, Queen of the Amazons, we see **Pyramus Ochs** trying to speak to his true love, **Christine "Thisbe" Zettl**, through **"Wall" Harvey**, while **"Lion" Quick** basks in the radiance of **Kathy Andrews**, the Moon.

But the play in which we are having our casting difficulty is **Romeo and Juliet**. The only actor we have left is **Karl Dembach** as **Romeo**.

At last, three-thirty arrives, and with it the end of another day at Gorski Studios.

Will and Ann Shakespeare.

11B CLASS COLUMN

Gazing into our crystal ball, we see strange things for 11B in 1983: Weatherman **Roger Maus** . . . "And these things down here someplace . . ." Psychiatrist **Aline Stannard** makes fifty dollars an hour. Can-Can dancers **Bonnie Weiss** and **Pam Alewick** are glad they took cheerleading. **Nikita** cried as **Marg Woodall** played "O Canada." T.V. announcer **Lorrie Trip** advises girls to use 'Blondex' **Tom Millar** and **Sue Bates** invite all to take advantage of their snow shovel and aspirin specials. Curling champ **Mike Hunter** still wears that old red jacket. Model advertiser **Rod Brown** is "Mr. Musselman the Boss of the Applesauce." **Donna Gohm** plays (the) a nurse, and the romantic interest for **Ben Casey**. Senator **Brian Barker** tries to convince officials that streets need repair jobs. **Doug Mercer**, pool shark, explained "I say there Judge." **Pegi Haley** peddles hockey tickets at **Maple Leaf Gardens**. First woman on the moon, **Peggy Polhill** . . . "Never did like green cheese . . ." **Heather** and **Janet Sadlier** married twin brothers and had twins! **Ray Radojevich**, an eminent stamp-collector, did the peppermint glue job on envelopes. **John Voy** plays with the **Harlem Globetrotters**. **Peter "Gable"**, in Hollywood, tries to convince lovelies he's shy! **Bill Mackenzie**, a dee-jay, screams . . . "Do the Locomotion . . ." **Norene Clarke** never liking Math, works for the Tax Department. **Mary E. Parent** wrote a best-seller under the alias of "Anonymous." **Maureen Shaw** disappeared. Last words . . . "And now to stitr my formula for invisibility . . ." **Eddie Miller** married a **Rockerfeller**, or was it a **Ford**? **Wayne Ocolisan** is the warden at **Sing-Sing**. **Moir Dowell** is at the Noble profession of marriage counseling. **Diane Prime** plays women's basketball. **Dennis Reaume's** humour, **Roger Linton's** brain, and **Gary Ambrose's** sport's knowledge have formed "Linreaumbrosia," a movie picture company. **Jaye Reid** manufacturers monocles. **Tom Geary** manufactures 'Glen Ford Masks.' **Linda Gazo** shears sheep in wealthy Australia.

11C CLASS COLUMN

The following story you are about to read is fictitious; but, the names remain the same to point out the guilty.

It was early Friday morning: the time was eight-forty-five; the place — our home room.

Terry Clark and **Gary Hooper** were off to one side, discussing something **Terry** thought was funny; but no one else was laughing.

Brian Horn was by himself, probably thinking up some more ridiculous questions to ask **Miss Trottier**.

Rob Hornsey and **Ken Sandlein** were telling **Danny Macpherson** to be careful, and not to bounce the basketball off the referee's head.

Margaret Morrison, **Judy Burkhardt** and **Linda Moore** were having their own party in the centre aisle.

Gerri Day and **Nancy Murphy** were discussing the latest 'hot' gossip.

Sandy Douglas was trying to hide his comic book from **David Higginbottom**, but he had little success. (Just can't stay away from them, eh?)

Pat Middleton was fast picking up — habits that is, of the other **Riversidonians**; for she was running around, looking for some books she had misplaced.

Denny and **"Perky"** were talking strictly girl talk. Watch what you say **Denny**, it could be held against you!

Ken "Giddy-one" Mathews, **Collin "Sharp" Rickerby**, **Dave "Soloman" Stewart**, and **Bob "Brain" Wirch** were being very good for once and weren't doing anything drastic. "Brainy"????

Gary Ouellette was standing at the entrance of the cloak room and was telling **Paul**, about his stretch in the hospital.

Bob Coulson was bent over his desk catching up on some of the previous night's homework.

The door opened. Yes, it was **Ellen Brown**, our last-minute arrival.

This class was sentenced to complete the rest of the school year with weekends off, for good behaviour.

"Charlie," the informer.

11A



Front Row (Left to Right):
Rosemary Imlay, Chuck Giles,
Doug Simpson, Wayne Yared,
Chris Steed, Phil Ochs, Eileen
Tiede.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Monica Phillips, Liz Harvey,
Cathy Prestanski, Kathy An-
drews, Corliss Duncan, Gail
Gratto, Candy Aytoun, Pat
Hutchison.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Linda Waddington, Marcia
Barron, Nan Holland, Linda Im-
lay, Linda Maxwell, Uta Kuhn,
Christine Zettl, Marilyn Harling.

Back Row (Left to Right):
Carrol Quick, Marg Castonguay,
Elaine Chene, Karl Dembach,
Nick Lafleur, Don Grant, Fran
Munroe, Carol Lowe, Janet
Peacey.

11B

Front Row (Left to Right):
Doug Mercer, Peter Perkins, Bill
MacKenzie, Tom Millar, Riger
Linton, Mike Hunter.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Jaye Reid, Linda Gazo, Dianne
Prime, Lorelei Tripp, Sue Bates,
Pam Alewick, Bonnie Weiss,
Marg Woodall, Noreen Clark.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Heather Sadler, Janet Sadler,
Donna Gohm, Pegi Haley, Edie
Miller, Peggy Polhill, Aline Stan-
nard, Mary Edna Parent, Eva
Hermanutz.

Back Row (Left to Right):
Roger Maus, Brian Barker, Gary
Ambrose, Ray Radojevich, Rod
Brown, Dennis Reaume, John
Voy, Wayne Ocolisan, Tom
Geary.



11C



Front Row (Left to Right):
Dan Macpherson, Glenn Smith,
Denny Courrier, Gary Ouellette,
Robert Hornsey, Gary Hooper.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Ellen Brown, Julie Burkhart,
Margaret Morrison, Linda Moore,
Pat Middleton, Lynda Murphy,
Geri Day.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Bob Wirch, Sandy Douglas,
Brian Horn, Terry Clark, Bob
Coulson, Jim Shepherd.

Back Row (Left to Right):
Dave Higginbottom, Ken Mat-
thews, Paul Walden, Ken Sand-
len, Pete Drury, Dave Stewart,
Colin Rickerby.



Front Row (Left to Right):
Frank Abbott, Barry Jones, Jim
Ball, Bob Gratto, Brian Evans,
Ron Unger, Tom Hawken.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Lee Cutler, Sandra Tuck, Patri-
ia Craig, Bonnie Budwin,
Catherine McClelland, Beverley
Smith, Sandra Leggett, Olga
Wynarchuk, Mary Smith, Bonnie
Wells.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Joan Orthner, Ueslie Wilson,
Brenda Fryer, Ruth Kidd,
Catherine Calcott, Marilyn
Dowkes, Anne Emerson, Eleanor
Touchie, Ruth Duncan.

Back Row (Left to Right):
Earl Morris, Steve Weaver,
David Hill, John Wetherup, Mike
Hoba, Gordon Gosling, Dave
Ruch, Jay Jones.

10A

Front Row (Left to Right):
Robert Whitley, Gary Lane,
John Jolie, Wallace Howick,
David Ringler, William Ruitter,
Doug Allan.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Jeanette Dowkes, Pamela Pat-
tison, Judith Munroe, Marilyn
Wakely, Mary Lou Smith, Susan
Talacko, Jo-Anne Lester, Lynn
Wood, Diane Hardcastle.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Rosemary Handsor, Lynda Dent,
Linda Bennett, Vicki Wachna,
Linda Donelli, Geraldine Kelly,
Faith Andrew, Grant Housley,
Peter Lapsley.

Fourth Row (Left to Right):
Daniel Boycott, Ronald LeFave,
John Woodall, Jeffrey Watson,
Angus Mumby, James Broadwell,
Alan Dresser, Paul Hobson,
Randy Stoneman, Robert Mc-
Cabe, Nathan Mechanic, Randy
Schum.



10B

Front Row (Left to Right):
David Grant, Barry Saunders,
Jim Walmsley, Juha Slimes, Bill
Whiteford, Bob Mercer, Charles
Van Diessen.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Cathy Wigle, Diana Edwards,
Gloria Wright, Carolyn Friest,
Janet Watson, Margo Brown,
Jo-Anne Raison, Linda Barnes,
Carol Menna.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Roberta McRae, Barbara Delcol,
Susan Lang, Susan Pastorius,
Brenda Unger, Marie Valkonen,
Susan Nantau, Ruth Thrasher,
Sheila Vallance, Marianne Don-
nison, John Levasseur.

Back Row (Left to Right):
Greg Gaudette, Kan Chatwell,
Ian Niemi, Bob Musselman,
Geoff Brown, Cordell Seaby,
Mike Haugh, Sandy Neil, Chris
Brennen, Glenn Ormseth, Cam
Little.



11D CLASS COLUMN

Sandy and **Leslie**, our redheads, are always bouncing around the class, while **Bev** does a slow back-bend behind the desks. **Bonnie Budwin** is known as the class' mascot. Next is **Barry** who announced one day that he was born in St. Thomas (ha!). **Brenda** and **Lee** turned the taps on in physics; they were trying to get out of work while **Mr. Giles** came to the rescue. **John** and **Tom** are nominated the "wise cracks of 1963." **Mary** was the winner of "the girl most likely to marry young." **Bonnie Wells** and **Eleanor** could bring their typing speed up if they kept their eyes on the typing and not the teacher. **Sandy** and **Gord**, our class couple, can be seen every day at noon, sitting on the register keeping "warm." **Marilyn** has brought glory to our basketball team and **Cathy McClelland** also brought fame to our dancing corps. One day **Dave Hill** stuck his finger where it didn't belong, and had to have it sawed out of his clipboard. **Jim** has become the class chauffeur and casanova. **Cathy Calcott** has been nick-named, "Catty Cathy." **Earl** and **Brian** I hear, stay up all night thinking of jokes to tell the girls. We all wonder what **Steve** and **Pat** write about during history in their notes to each other. Hey **Joan!** why hid that personality of yours? **Bobby** and **Mike** are seen constantly giving those looks (?) to some of the girls in the class. **Olga** can put any boy in his rightful place. **Ruth** alias the "Kidd" kid and **Ruth** alias "Big Al" are constantly disturbing the classes with their giggling. **Anne** has been given the award for having the best cousin in Texas. **Jay** has been nominated the healthiest boy in our class.

Anne Emerson
Cathy Calcott.

10A CLASS COLUMN

10A wouldn't be the same if;
Dougie wasn't a loveable mischief maker;
Faith stayed in orbit during typing;
Linda B. didn't chase anything wearing pants;
Danny wasn't so cute and cuddly;
Jim kept quiet;
Lynda D. didn't make eyes at

"**Jeff**";
Linda D. didn't laugh at nothing;
Jeanette didn't get excited over being called "**Peewee**";
Alan stopped twisting into his cadet uniform;
Rosemary didn't try to sit near "**Ron**" every class;
Dianne didn't disappear in the halls with "**George**";
Paul came to school once in a while;
Grant ever sat near the back of the room;
Wally didn't drop typing because he was moved away from "**Faith**";
John J. wasn't so calm and collected;
Geri quit fighting over "**Paul**";
Gary didn't deplore **Mr. Byng's** jokes;
Pete wasn't the idol of 10A;
Jo Ann wasn't the class flirt;
Ron practised classroom decorum in English;
Bob M. wasn't commonly called "**Meathead**";
Nathan weren't so Puknacious;
Angus didn't have a changing voice;
Judy ever got serious;
Pam was dopey like the rest of us;
David wasn't a conscientious president;
Bill wasn't the hockey hero of 10A;
Randy Schum and **Vicki** weren't so well known at WXYZ;
Marilou didn't like **Bobby-sox**;
Randy Stoneman didn't serenade us with his bugle;
Susan had a leash to go with her nickname "**Sheepdog**";
Marilyn didn't have the "**Willys**";
Jeff didn't talk to himself;
Bob W. was the opposite of "**Jim B.**"
Lynn W. did her homework;
Mr. Byng wasn't (well you know . . .).
The Five Mischief Makers.

10B CLASS COLUMN

One by one we see our fellow classmates entering the room. Last but not least come gloomily from the cloakroom **Jo-Anne Raison**, **Margo Brown**, and **Linda Barnes**. Up to the front of the room, bobs (pun) **Bob Mercer** to lead us in the Lord's Prayer. Before opening our "Modern Era's," **Jim Walmsey**, our official key keeper, proceeds up the aisle with

the key to Room 9. We then begin the study of History. **Mr. Sabo** continually questions **Ruth Thrasher** saying, "What is really in your hair, Ruth?" We leave **Mr. Sabo**, in an era of bewilderment, to join **M. Blake** for French. Here **Geoff Brown** sinks into his seat to take a mid-morning snooze. **M. Blake** promises **Sandy Neil**, **Bill Whiteford**, and **Charlie Van Diessen**, that if they complete their homework faithfully, they will receive a gold star. To **M. Blake's** dismay, we do not depart but remain for Latin class. We spend our time convincing **Chris Brennan** that in Latin, "camps," really is plural. **Carol Menna** records the mistakes from a previous test given to her by quiet **Carolyn Friest**, **Janet** (alias **Joyce**) **Watson**, and **Susan Pastorious**. The bell rings announcing that Literature class is next on the agenda. Suddenly **Miss Clary** strolls to the front of the class and whispers, "Did anyone bring a snake into this room?" To ease **Miss Clary** our "Gallant Men," **Greg Gaudette**, **Mike Haugh**, **Juha Sumes** and **Dave Grant** search under the radiators for "**Alfred**" After much chaos we advance into **Miss Balkwill's** typing room, where **Bob Musselman**, **Barb Delcol**, **Roberta MacRae** and **Barry Saunders** head for the back room. We end the morning with **Miss Balkwill's** famous last words, "Can I depend on you, **Brenda Unger**, for the doors and the lights?" "Now remember everyone don't keep **Brenda** waiting." The sound of the 1:05 bell beckons one and all to Room 9. The first class of the afternoon is Geography. During one of **Mr. Snyder's** films, **Marianne Dennison** can be heard telling an anecdote to her cronies, **Sheila Vallance** and **Cathy Wigle**. Their rude behaviour wins them a prize, given to them by the Minister of the Maps, **Ian Niemi**, while it is recorded by **Cordell Seaby**, Minister of the Interior into his little black book. Since **Big John Levasseur** was caught throwing his rockets into orbit around **Little Cam's** head, he was given a contract for 150 more, but in assorted colours. Next we study Math with **Mr. Medd**. Here, **Gloria Wright** astonishes everyone by measuring correctly the sides of an angle.

10C CLASS COLUMN

Here we are 10C, the worst
ten there happens to be.

Just when **Gary Huckle** think's
he's got it made,

Godfrey Faul is found hanging
from a window shade.

As we observe **Preston Smith's**
antics,

Jo-Anne Merschback is caus-
ing a minor panic.

Paul Fisher is our cool oper-
ator,

And **Jim Allan** is our main
vegetator.

John Ochs' French caught our
fancy;

Homework borrowing is done
by **Nancy**.

Greg Graham just needs a bed,
And **Janice Beaudoin** tried her
luck at red.

Grant Harrison is always mak-
ing faces,

And **Marjorie Coulson** is flash-
ing her silver braces.

Brian Leslie is our work of art,
And **Cecil** and **Nancy** can't bear
bear to part.

Mark Thomas is our class
brain,

And **Beth Purdy** is driving us
insane.

Dan Demartin likes to stare;

Caroline Fotheringham dyed
her bleached blonde hair.

Doug Stewart is rather shy,
And **Don Masters** is a real nice
guy.

Yvonne Shuker is a red-
headed cookie,

And **Rick Lovell** is studying to
be a bookie.

Peggy Masters jumps for joy
As she has found her ideal boy.

Ken Harris is our boy in blue,
Avery Feetham wears a size 2
shoe.

Ducky Stewart is a big quack,
And **Lynn Sterling** likes to talk
back.

Dave Brebner often goes wild,
But **Donna Haines** is a sweet
darling child.

Mary Holod likes to climb
vines,

And **Bill Pickering** writes out
lines.

Donald Peters is a nice enough
fellow,

Diane Davis greets us with a
cheery hello.

Judy Tahill is as sly as a fox,
And **Mr. Snyder** wears odd
socks. (Really he is a great guy.)

Caroline Fotheringham, **Jo-
Anne Merschback**, **Grant
Harrison**, **Cecil Southward**.

10D CLASS COLUMN

There are some things we
would like you to see,

About the industrious students
in 10D.

There is one girl named **Nancy
Keeler**,

Who talks in Geography like a
free wheeler.

They say **Lionel Lewis** is a
little strange.

But as he gets older we're sure
he will change.

Another girl in our room is
Lorraine,

Who always does homework to
gain her fame.

We all know **Kathy Szekely** is
very shy,

But she's pretty enough to get
any guy.

Tom M. thinks he's the play-
boy of 10D,

Fortunately he's hooked on a
girl in 12C.

Alan, the **Cassanova** is in love
with **Sharon**,

Someone new next week, last
week it was **Marilyn**.

Forrest E. and **Barry B.** are a
great pair,

Barry worries about school,
Forrest doesn't care.

John B. is sweet on **Peggy
Master**,

Too bad some other guys
didn't work faster.

Pete M. who's six foot stand-
ing on two feet,

Blames this on his great ability
to eat.

Sue P. is daydreaming of a guy
from Assumption,

This learned by our own cal-
culated presumption.

Doug Oke has been christened
the nickname **Ducky**,

He's a real good-looker, aren't
those girls lucky.

A prettie smart girl is Basket-
ball is **Sandie**,

A guy not smart in school is
always **Randy**.

Les doesn't work and is never
loyal,

He has one policy and that's
Les-toil.

Dorothy always writes on the
blackboard "Boo,"

Since **Louie** likes pizza only
Bob will do.

Mr. Desjarlais tells us exams
the near,

So the same names'll be in this
column next year.

9A CLASS COLUMN

Well, here we are, all ready to
start our safari into deepest
Africa. **Bill Hedley** will miss his
scuba diving in the warm sea.
We see **Terry Van Diesen** care-
fully unpacking his stock of
magazines. **Janice Bertram** and
Gail Orobko are busily looking
around for some prospective na-
tive boys, but **Marilyn Bolohan**
and **Sandy Lee Weaver** have
brought their own. **Richard Sum-
mers** is busy polishing his slide
rule while **Dave McNair** is won-
dering if there are any cadet rifle-
ranges nearby. **Sandra Winte-
mute** and **Peggy L'Homme** are
putting their hair up in curlers
and **Greg Briscoe** and **Mike Des-
jardin** are looking for some non-
greasy kid's stuff. **Dave Loaring**
and **Greg Sherman** are busy dis-
mantling the party's only rifle
but **Jeff Atkins** is hard at work
teaching the natives some French.
Judy Peckham exclaims that she
is afraid but **Dorothy Stopford** re-
assures her with a nervous smile.
Meanwhile **Rick Tripp** and **Ric-
hard Wagner** make themselves
useful by setting tacks on every
chair they can see. **Linda Wirch**
and **Debby Tuck**, as thoughtful
as ever, are writing letters home.
We see **John Briggs** and **Brian
White** contemplating the sky as
they lie on the soft grass. **Wendy
Templeton** is found learning
Morse Code to operate the wire-
less set which **Glen Chapman** is
constructing. **Susan Duncan** and
Caren Teskey are seeing the
sights while **Kevan Coulter** and
Diane Cutter try their hands at
building a grass hut. **Alan Pea-
cey** is consulting his map about
the nearest swimming hole. **Shar-
on Fiddes** and **Jenay Feldman**
are trying on the latest in jungle
wear while **Brenda Illingworth**
and **Krystal Collinson** look on.
Sandy Hetherington is exploring
the construction of her pith hel-
met but **Liz Bowman** is observed
dreaming of other things. We
wonder what?

However, under the supreme
guidance of **Mr. Clifford** we can
not go wrong.

Greg Sherman,
Wendy Templeton.

PS **Mr. Giroux's Jingle**:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I like cereal, can you swim? (???)

by
Sue Podolsky & J. Bastion.



Front Row (Left to Right): Allen Handy, Godfrey Faul, Cecil Southward, Bill Pickering, Mark Thomas, Dave Brebner, John Ochs.

Second Row (Left to Right): Beth Purdy, Jo-Anne Merschback, Marjorie Coulson, Judy Tahill, Peggy Master, Nancy Scratch, Donna Haines, Mary Holod.

Third Row (Left to Right): Paul Fisher, Lynn Stirling, Caroline Fotheringham, Dianne Davis, Janice Beaudoin, Brian Leslie, Preston Smith, Don Peters.

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Donald Master, Rick Lovell, Grant Harrison, Creg Grahm, Jim Allan, Danny DeMartin, Ken Harris, Gary Huckle, Doug Stewart.

10D

Front Row (Left to Right): Nancy Keeler, Elisabeth Higginbottom, Dorothy Lundaeur, Lorraine Oravec, Sandie Sperin, Kathy Szekely.

Second Row (Left to Right): Leslie Taylor, Randy Wells, Barry Beren, Alan Coulson, Doug Oke.

Third Row (Left to Right): John Bastion, Lionel Lewis, Forrest Elmslie, Peter McCallum, Thomas Milner.



9A

First Row (Left to Right): Glenn Chapman, Jeff Atkins, Bill Hedley, Terry Van Diessen, Brian White, Mike Desjardins, Greg Briscoe.

Second Row (Left to Right): Janice Bertram, Gail Orobko, Judy Peckham, Dorothy Stopford, Marion Wintemute, Sandy Lee Weaver, Dianne Cutter.

Third Row (Left to Right): Jenay Feldman, Caren Teskey, Wendy Templeton, Peggy L'Homme, Linda Wirch, Brenda Illingworth, Kevan Coulter, Debbie Tuck, Susan Duncan, Betsy Bowman, Krystal Collinson.

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Creg Sherman, Richard Tripp, Richard Summers, David Loaring, Richard Wagner, Dave McNair, Alan Peacey.





Front Row (Left to Right): Ryan Brown, Tom Bennett, Lanny Tong, Jim Gall, John Kelton, Ronnie Holmes, Carl Purdy, Don Fairlie, John Mills.

Second Row (Left to Right): Linda Henderson, Judy Raison, Laura Hunter, Louise Hetherington, Anita Querin, Maureen Coulson, Pat Barnes, Judy Kelly, Linda Morgan.

Third Row (Left to Right): Connie Revel, Linda Hutchinson, Joyce Watson, Donna Preswick, Barb Eckert, Valerie Anderson, Maureen Loaring, Marilyn Long, Linda Murphy, Helen Sue Pinfold, Sharon Koval.

Back Row (Left to Right): Jeff Popp, Robert Dresser, Bob Best, Creg Walden, Bob Carroll, Creg Loveridge, Harold Fast.

9C

First Row (Left to Right): Colin Ritchie, Bob Wright, Larry Keeler, Beverley Nikander, Elizabeth Jennison, Gary Hardcastle, Clint Renaud, Donald Wiseman.

Second Row (Left to Right): Diane Holland, Joan Harris, Sandra Solomchuk, Antionette Carlino, Carol Gunnel, Julie Bernhardt, Barb Young, Linda Smith, Norma Taylor.

Third Row (Left to Right): Bonnie Ford, Sandra Harrison, Cynthia Chesney, Susan Keown, Barbara Taylor, Mary Jane Shelton, Ann Iwaniw, June Burleigh, Shirley Brennan.

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Carl Boyle, Roger Molnar, Zoro Zonjic, Ron Grayson, Mike Louden, Dennis Marshall, Paul Kirk, Paul Cooper.



9D

Front Row (Left to Right): Sheila Force, Gary Fauteux, Robert Anglin, Bill Prince, Richard Johnston, Peter Marshall, Lona Mueller.

Second Row (Left to Right): Elizabeth Morton, Sue Stuart, Joyce Stinson, Lynda Reaume, Cheryl Ford, Sandy Lloyd, Cheryl Gunnell, Susan Coughlin, Judy Meyers, Lynn Van Thull.

Third Row (Left to Right): Connie Milne, Murna Holsey, Jayne Falls, Stephanie Caruthers, Olgo Campbell, Delores Querin, Cathy Wakeley, Penny Oke, Helen George.

Back Row (Left to Right): Brenda Tataren, Robert Alexander, Steve Crew, Lawrence McIntosh, Wayne Becroft, David Tiede, Rodger Bodnar, Ronald MacMillan, Carol Robinson.



9B CLASS COLUMN

After two rings of the assembly bell on a frosty Monday morning we observe and take note that:

As Maureen "Rocky" Loaring rushes down to the office with the attendance slip, Valerie Anderson and Maureen Coulson dash out into the hall. Donna Preswick, our basketball 'star?' wishes she could score a few points with a member of the senior boys' team.

Marilyn Long and Linda Murphy then rush out into the hall gossiping, as Mr. Blake and Jim Gall quickly quiet them. Ron Holmes, Robert Dresser and Harold Fast are no doubt brewing things for next week, as Bob Best (or is it Worst?) accompanied by Bob Carroll, battle their way through the crowds. Following close behind are Carl Purdy and John Mills.

The assembly begins and Carol Tiede and Louise Hetherington lose no time in talking. Judy Raison pretends to be listening closely as Barb Eckert whispers a secret in her ear.

Our Frosh King, Ryan Brown is completely buried by chairs! (In front of him) Joyce, Anita and Pat don't seem to harmonize too well as they sing our school song, but Linda Henderson and Sharon Koval harmonize accompanied by Greg Walden on the other side of the gym.

The assembly is over as Connie, Helen-Sue and Laura duck into the washroom for a quick glance in the mirror.

John Kelton and Linda Hutchison, make their way back to Room 8 as Judy Kelly, and Linda Morgan fill the halls with giggling. Greg Loveridge and Lanny Tong have found a new way to play poker. Tom Bennet, Jeff Popp and Don Fairlie try to catch up on their Math homework in French class!

Au revoir from 9B,

Linda Murphy
Marilyn Long

9C IN TEN YEARS

1. Ann Iwanue — A bear-rabbit actress on T.V.
2. Barb Young — a seamstress in a nudist camp.
3. Norma Taylor — waitress in a Key Club.
4. Carl Boyle — an Undertaker.
5. Elizabeth Jennison — singing "Wait For Me."
6. Joan Harris — a peanut butter taste.
7. Diane Holland — a wig fitter.
8. Don Wiseman — The World's Heavyweight Champion Wrestler.
9. Bob Wright — an all-wrestler.
10. Ron Grayson — a pickle-packer in a grape factory.
11. Susan Keown — still hunting for her lost camera.
12. Carol Gunnel — still telling clean (????) jokes.
13. Shirley Brennan — owner of an eye shadow factory.
14. June Burley — finally married to Graham.
15. Paul Cooper — a bottle cap collector.
16. Julie Bernhart — selling elevator shoes.
17. Larry Keeler — still looking for his gym equipment and a girl friend.
18. Dennis Marshal — still flirting with the girls.
19. Linda Smith — a Beatnik.
20. Bev Nicander — still counting the holes in the Geography room ceiling.
21. Paul Kirk — peddling second-hand shoes.
22. Mike Lowden — a circus giant.
23. Roger Molnar — a champion car racer.
24. Cynthia Chesney — a men's back tatoer.
25. Colon Richie — called Pookie by his female friends.
26. Barb Taylor — a Math teacher yelling "THINK."
27. Sandy Solomchuk — sewing for her small fries.
28. Clint Renaud — finally doing his Science Homework.
29. Zoro Zonjic — a zipper zipper-upper.
30. Antonette Carlino — called Tony by her male friends.
31. Susan Baker — a weight lifter.

9D CLASS COLUMN

As our scene opens, we find Kookie (Rodger) lending his comb to Lynn. Meanwhile, J. R. (Bill) is parking cars at Dino's. Bailey (Dave) and Spencer (Wayne) are working on a big case. It seems Larry, a brilliant neuro-surgeon, has just murdered his wife. Pleading innocent, Larry hires Spencer and Baily to prove it.

Roscoe (Bob) is having fun at Sant Anita, while the Cheryl Sisters (Gunnel and Ford) are singing at Dino's to Steve's accompaniment. Lt. Gilmore (Dick) "books" Larry for murder. Spencer and Bailey suspect Pete for killinf Connie because he knew her secret hair formula. While all this was happening, J. R. was dating a bevy of beauties like Carol, Brenda, Lona, Helen, and Pennie. Kookie was dating dolls like Joyce, Janet, Stephe, Judy, and Sue.

Bad news: J. R. has just smashed a car into a truck. Doctor Fauteaux and nurses Reaume and Coughlin are tending him.

Toody MacMillan has just found the murder weapon! The detectives right — Cathy, Liz, Sheila, and Sandy swarm over our Larry (they're his assistants) and Dr. "Kildare" Angelin just gave J. R. the okay. Delores then releases him.

Finally Jackie Kennedy (Jayne) comes to pay the detectives a great reward for finding her shoes. Seems Caroline left 'em in the Press room. She gives them a Vaugh Meader record.

So before the wandering igloo melts we must return to Brid Land. Your correspondents Josephine and Ogo Pogo sign off now.

Murna & Olga.

32. Mary Jane Shelson — still asking "But what makes you think I'm going steady?"

33. Sandy Harrison — a light bulb toaster in a candle factory.

34. Bonnie Ford — a lolipop manufacturer.

35. Gary Hardcastle — called hardtop. Mr. D's only Fried.

by Flirt & Squirt.

9E CLASS COLUMN

The Book of the Slums Club has awarded us, literary geniuses of the year, a membership card and instructions on book writing. Here is a preview of our finest literature:

- Nancy Curtis** — "How to Lose Your Locker Key - Made Easy."
Sue Barker — "I Was a Teenage Pygmy Queen."
Sue Brady — "I Stubbed for Mr. Ed."
Chris Bode — "The Blonde Bombshell."
Cathy Browne — "Doctor's Revenge."
George Cidlick — "The Lab and I."
George Trevor — "Picking Locker Keys for a Hobby."
Cathy Dekyzer — "My Date with Bullwinkle."
Joe Trupp — "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."
Diana Drake — "I Was a Teenage Duckling."
Janet Draper — "Does Riverside High Need a Test Ban?"
Terry Fisher — "Rights of a Class President."
Sharon Bell — "For Whom Sharon Tolls."
Carol Kelly — "L'imbecile."
Myra Gillespie — "Algebra Made Easy."
John Holland — "Be a Math Whiz."
Gord Grice — "Windsor Needs a Dragstrip."
Vivian Jones — "My Badminton Racket."
Bill Kell — "The True Life of a Hockey Player."
Lynn Kendell — "How to Forget Your English Books."
Lona Wilson — "Puce's Gift to Hollywood."
Greg Manton — "Great Canadian Authors."
Clint Lynas — "Toast of the Town."
Ruth Leah — "Starve in the Midst of Plenty."
Sonja Leyburn — "New Excuses for Unfinished Homework."
Janet MacPherson — "Problems with Today's Boys."
Bev Schmidt — "Beverly's Hillbilly."
Liz Maus — "Taking Guidance as an Option."
Paul Maxwell — "Pick-pockets Anonymous."
Lisa Shawcross — "The Day I Did My Homework."
Ed Langshaw — "Bird Watching for Lunatics."
Dennis Fiddes — "My Life Among the Pygmy Tribes."

Beany and Cecil.

9F CLASS COLUMN

A day in 9F starts out very keen,
 When good 'ole **Ken Coulson** uses his bean;
Gary Boucher continues to poke his back,
 It's a wonder you don't hear it crack!
Janice Loree is kind of shy,
 But we bet she meets a real nice guy.
Omer Demers who's a real good sport,
 Will take teasing of any sort.
 When kids are lonely and feeling blue,
Ralph Powers always has a joke to help them through.

And his friend **Terry Stanley**, who is really quite tall,

You know he will be a whiz at basketball.
Sue Chateuneuf is always combing her hair,
 Causing all the boys to give her a stare.
Marg Swanson's a girl who looks pretty fair,
 But on her books she's written 'Beware.'
Sue Meloche and **Judy Beaumont** are closely related,
 And these popular girls are heavily dated!
Robin Gale is a boy who really excels,
 In lifting weights, and balancing barbells.
David Lemay who is the silent type,
 Blushes when anyone comes into sight.
Tome Perreault is another short guy,
 He's certainly no superman, but wishes to fly!
Danny Drouillard is really betwixt,
 One who excels at doing the "twist."
Gloria Thibert is always so funny,
 But seriously **Richard** thinks she's a honey.
Gary Grey figures he's a thriller,
 But in school however, he's no "lady-killer."
 School finds **Ken Allen** extremely quiet,
 Out of school — what a riot.
 To leave school is **Tom Hale's** desire,
 Have fun skiing and then retire.
 To sum it all up, we've got quite a class,
 But without **Mrs. Tyrrell** it just wouldn't last.

Marg Swanson,
 Gary Boucher.





9E

Front Row (Left to Right):
Dennis Fiddes, George Cidlick,
Joe Trupp, Paul Maxwell, John
Holland.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Myra Gillespie, Cathy Dekyzer,
Janet Draper, Nancy Curtis, Sue
Barker, Beverley Schmidt, Chris
Bode, Terry Fisher.

Third Row (Left to Right):
Lisa Shawcross, Lona Wilson,
Dianna Drake, Carol Kelly, Ruth
Leake, Susan Brady, Lynn Ken-
dall, Elizabeth Mays, Vivien
Jones.

Back Row (Left to Right):
Bill Kell, Ed Langshaw, Greg
Manton, Clint Lynus, Gord
Grice, George Trever, Paul Min-
gay, John Post.

9F

Front Row (Left to Right):
Margaret Swanson, Janice Loree,
Susan Meloche, Gloria Thibert.

Second Row (Left to Right):
Ken Allen, Tom Hale, Susan
Chateaufneuf, Judy Beaumont,
Gary Grey.

Third Row (Left to Right):
David Lemay, Gary Boucher,
Ralph Power, Terry Stanley,
Robin Gale, Dan Drouillard,
Tom Perrault.



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STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to Right: Rodger Touchie (President), Sue Taylor (Vice-President), Juri Kasemets (Treasurer), Mr. O'Gorman (Staff Advisor).

In September of 1962, elections were held for the executive of the Student Council. Rodger Touchie became Head Boy and President of the club, and Sue Taylor was elected Head Girl and consequently became Vice-President. Juri Kasemets was designated Treasurer.

A new system, preferred by the principal, Mr. Pentland, was experimented by the Council for this year in an attempt to bring the clubs in the school closer together. There were various reactions to the new system, on the part of the student body, some expressed with no consideration for the fact that the system was only on a trial basis and just as difficult to enforce as it was to accept its repercussions.

The traditional sale of Christmas cards was repeated accompanied by the sale of Student Activity cards. Pictures of championship teams were mounted in the main hall and new baskets were purchased for the gym.

The Maytime Rhapsody was held on May 3, with the music of Bill Richardson's orchestra. A Japanese theme was chosen for the occasion. On the whole, the Council has had a successful year greatly owing to the helpful and much-appreciated guidance of its advisor, Mr. O'Gorman.

Sandra Saruna, Secretary.

KEY CLUB



Front Row (Left to Right): Ron Allan, Bob Gratto, Al Rothwell, Pete Perkins, Rod Smith (Treasurer), Rodger Touchie (Vice-President), Dave Merschback (President), Virgil Duff (Secretary), Don Grant, Doug Allan, Denny Courier, Herb Miller.

Second Row (Left to Right): Dave Dent, Ken Winch, Bob Linton, Juri Kasemets, Bruce Stott, George Lewis, Gord Wirch, Walt Pastorius, Jack Kitson, Phil Street.

Third Row (Left to Right): Dave Ruch, Dave Ringler, Geoff Brown, Rodger Linton, Jim Duck, Ted Williams, Chris Brennan, Cam Little, Pete Lapsley, Angus Mumby.

Success is not measured by what one does, but by the effect that one's undertakings have had upon themselves and others. In this respect our club has once again been successful.

We will not soon forget the wonderful feeling we received when we conducted a Hallowe'en party for the children at the Children's Aid Society. The memory of their glowing faces is all any person could desire.

We will not soon lose the ability to take command of a situation as was necessary in such projects as the "Black and Gold," sponsoring dances, and decorating a school Christmas tree.

We will not soon lose the feeling of God's presence which we felt when we attended some of His many churches as a unit during the year.

We hope that in sponsoring the First Annual Riverside High Key Club Science and Arts Fair, that some of you were encouraged or became interested in some field that may become your life work.

We hope that you will not lose that spirit of working as a unit to benefit R.H.S. as a whole, a spirit which our club tried to uphold through the creation of a "Rebel Ghost," the sponsoring of the "B. and G.," the running of school dances, and the participation in school assemblies.

We Key Clubbers will hold foremost in our minds the inspiring words which have fallen upon our ears in the form of speeches heard at banquets, rallies, conventions, and regular meetings. We have received many challenges which we will surely try to attain.

When we think back upon this year in the time to come, we will remember it as a beneficial year in the building of strong character and rounding out personality. This was our last year in this building; we have tried to make it one of the best.

Virgil Duff.



DRAMA CLUB

Front Row (Left to Right):
 Julie Brennan (Publicity),
 Olwyn Veighy (Vice-President).
 Back Row (Left to Right):
 Gord Thompson (Publicity),
 David Phillips (President).

LIBRARY CLUB

Left to Right: Carol Solom-
 chuk, Julie Brennan, Susan
 Livingstone.



I.S.C.F.

Left to Right: Larry Coughlin
 (Vice-President), Dave Tarcia
 (President), Sheila Kelton
 (Secretary), Dennis Reaume
 (Treasurer).

DRAMA CLUB

The executive of the Riverside Drama Club for the 1962-63 season was: President, Dave Phillips; Secretary, Olwyn Veighy; Publicity Directors, Gord Thompson and Julie Brennan.

The major production in the fall was a three-act comedy entitled, "My Three Angels." The play was directed by Miss Clary and Mr. Stone, and the cast included:

- Walter Samann - Joseph
- Peter Baxter - Jules
- Gary Snyder - Alfred
- Olwyn Veighy - Emilie Ducotel
- Dave Phillips - Felix Ducotel
- Barbara Day - Marie Louise Ducotel
- Phil Street - Paul Trochard
- Eric Sepella - Henri Trochard
- Marion De Vann - Madame Tarole
- Dave Mershback - Lieutenant

The play centred around the Ducotel family who lived in the jungles of West Guiana. Three escaped convicts attempt to aid the family operate a general store, but the man who financed the store, Heenri Trochard, arrived unexpectedly from France with his nephew, Paul Trochard. With the criminals assistance, the audit books were forged and the love affairs of Marie Louise came to an end, sometimes violently but always amusing.

In the spring, three one act plays were presented under the guidance of Miss Clary, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Clifford.

When the Drama Club moves into our new school, bigger and better productions are sure to be presented.

Dave. Phillips.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The motto of our club is "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known." We have kept this motto in mind every week as we met to study our Bibles. This year there was a large variety of meetings in the form of group discussions, questionnaires, student and guest speakers. The special speakers included such people as Rev. Raïson, Mr. Murray Dresser a physics and math teacher, Lieutenant-Commander Penny, recording artist Jim MacDonald, and others. We also had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Ken Dresser over a tape recorder and watching slides of his missionary works in New Guinea. Dr. Dresser was a former student of Riverside High School.

Some member may go to "Campus in the Woods," a summer resort in Northern Ontario, to have executive training for next year.

David Tarcia.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has finished its second busy year of photographing school activities. We were able to cut expenses by the purchase of an electronic flash unit which was used for all of the Rebelogue photos as well as at basketball games. Our main project — the Rebelogue, took a great part of the year but we were also able to cover activities such as the initiation and the Drama Club rehearsals of "My Three Angles." The month of February was highlighted by a conducted tour of CKLW which we all found very interesting. The Camera Club is looking forward to new and we hope — enlarged facilities at the new high school under construction. We all hope that our club will continue to grow and benefit the school for many years to come.

Dave Kellington.

LIBRARY CLUB

There was a very good turnout for the library club this year and we had many girls to work on the desk both after school and at noon.

We were all fortunate enough to have the privilege of seeing a performance of the National Ballet of Canada and in the spring we saw a presentation by the Windsor Light Opera Association.

We would like to thank all those who helped us make a success of this year by keeping the books in circulation. The members of the club were Julie Brennan, President; Carol Solomchuk, Vice-President; Sue Livingston, Secretary; Shirley Brennan, Wendy Burbridge, Lee Cutler, Maya Van Diessan, Brenda Fryer, Geraldine Kelly, Judith Kelly, Carol Menna, Linda Morgan, Margaret Morrison, Anne Powers, Judy Quarrington, Olga Sigmund, Frances Tako, and Nancy Watret.

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R.C.S.C.C. "ADMIRAL HOSE"

Last year's cadet training was ended on May 14th when the Annual Inspection was held on the football field. The corps displayed many of the skills they had learned in the training year. As a result of this and other inspections, the corps won the Lord Strathcona Shield for General Proficiency, presented to the best high school corps in Ontario. This is the fifth year in a row that they have won the award.

During the summer, many cadets took part in two week and seven week courses at H.M.C.S. Acaelia, and H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

The complement has been reduced to one hundred this year. These cadets are now preparing for this year's Annual Inspection, scheduled for May 6th. The

cadets owe much of their success to the Commanding Officer, Lt. Krewench, and the other officers who have led them to what appears to be another very profitable year.

The rifle team of last year proved to be very successful. In competition with other cadet corps teams in Ontario, they won the Lord Strathcona Shield for Marksmanship.

This year's team is smaller, but is putting forth an excellent show in Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches. As an added incentive, cash rewards are given for perfect scores. Much credit for the team's success must be given to Mr. Busby.

Walter Pastorius.



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The 1962-63 year has been one to remember; victorious teams, great school spirit, and enthusiastic cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were: Captain Jane Johnston, Co-captain Brenda Steel, Edie Miller, Pam Alewick, Brenda Fryer, Lee Cutler, Bonnie Weiss and Susan Nantau. Substitutes were: Beth Purdy, Mary Smith, Vicki Wachna and Mary-Lou Smith.

With black and gold pom-poms and the "Rebel Ghost" to highlight the games, school spirit reached its peak this year. Pep rallies were peppier, signs were brighter, and the crowds attending the games, broke all records.

Certainly some credit should be given to these girls, who worked hard cheering the teams onto victory. But the crowds must not be forgotten, because without their loyal support the cheerleaders would be lost. The 1962-63 cheerleaders thank everyone who helped in the drive for better school spirit. Let's hope the Rebel Spirit continues to grow with the new school next year.

Jane Johnston.

BOYS' SPORTS

During the past year the boy's athletic teams at R.H.S. had a successful year in many events.

This year Riverside's golf team came second in the "A" classification. Jack Kitson, Pete Lapsley, Bob McCabe, Rodger Touchie, and Bill Ruiter completed the team.

This year the Senior Boys' Basketball team completed another successful season. They were victorious in the Essex County Invitational Tournament winning the final game over Kingsville by 20 points. They lost only one game during the season and then were upset in the finals by 3 points, Leamington being the victor. Tom Hawken, Ron Allan, Juri Kasemets, Rodger Touchie, and the big "O," Ozzie Stahl composed the first string. The Juniors were undefeated, winning the Essex County and S.W.O.S.S.A. "A" championships. They then upset Kennedy in "AA" semi-finals but lost to a powerful Walkerville team in the finals. Pete Lapsley's all round play, John Voy's play making and Gary Huckle's shooting led the way. Other key players were Doug Allan, Mike Haugh, Rob Hornsey, and Pete McCallum.

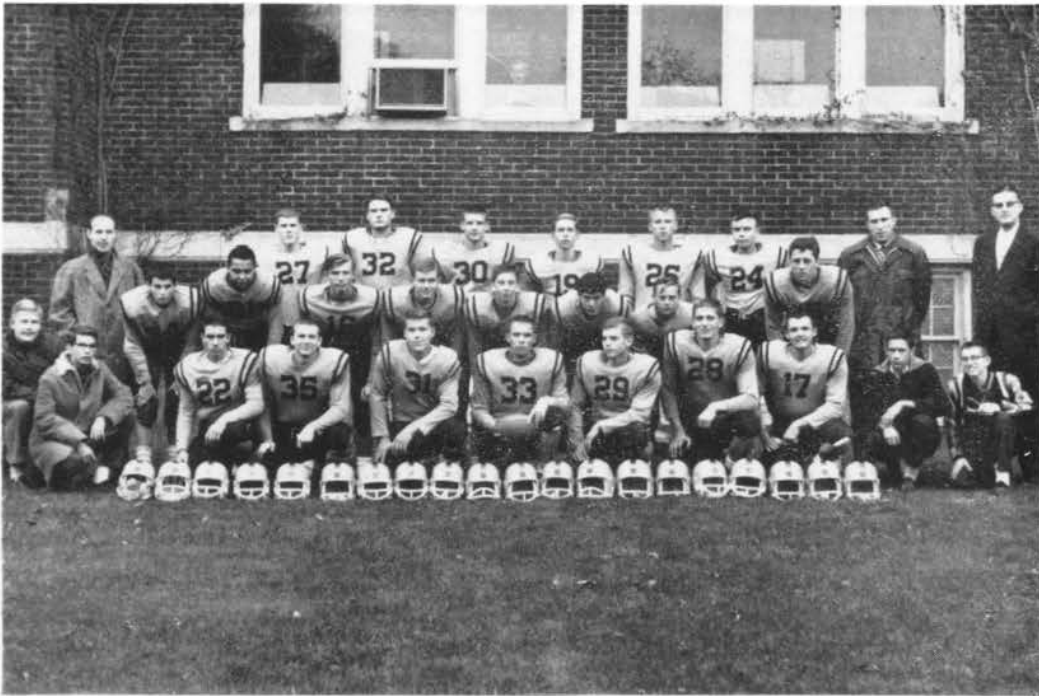
The football team this year showed a tremendous improvement over last year. The team reached the finals only to lose out by one point, 14-13, to Essex. Leading ground gainers during the season were Bruce Stott and Gordon Wirch with Ozzie Stahl paving their way down the field. Mighty at defense were Jay Jones and Ron Young. Some fine prospects for the coming season are Peter Perkins, Rick Lovell, and Bill Whiteford.

The Junior and Senior Cross-Country teams captured the E.C.S.S.A. titles with the Junior's going on to win S.W.O.S.S.A. The outstanding members of the Junior and Senior teams were David Loaring and Ken Woodall, respectively.

The Hockey team swept first place in the International League with a record of no loses (15 wins) and one tie throughout the season. They then went on to win the playoffs over Cranbrook and Detroit Cathedral. Gord Thompson shone in the nets with Bruce Stott leading the league in scoring and Boyne Wiseman terrific at defence.

At last years track meet the Junior and Senior teams came out victorious. Senior winners were: 440 and 880, Ken Woodall; 100 and 220, Richard Lefave; shot and discus, Herb Miller; javelin, John Andriash; hop-step and jump, Bob Bailie; and high jump, Bill White. Junior winners were: high jump, Pete Lapsley, 220, Garry Ambrose; discus, Mike Haugh, and 880, Bob Grotto. Mike Loaring was the Intermediate Champ with victories in the pole vault and discus.

SENIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Jim Shepherd, Manager, Jay Jones, Ron Young, Bob Musselman, Jim Robinson, Pete Perkins, Ozzie Stahl, Ed MacDonald, John Lavoiseur, Denny Courrier.

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GOLF TEAM



Back Row (Left to Right): Bob McCabe, Roger Touchie, Jack Kitson.

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Ozzie Stahl, Rodger Touchie, (co-captain), Ron Allan, (co-captain), Tom Hawken, Juri Kasemets.

Middle Row (Left to Right): Ron Young, (manager), Rob Hornsey, Jay Jones, Gord Wirch, Jack Kitson, Dan MacPherson, Doug Allan, Mr. Giroux, (coach).

Back Row (Left to Right): Gary Huckle, John Voy, Pete Lapsley.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Back Row (Left to Right): Ron Young (manager), Glen Ormseth, Brian Barker, Peter MacCallum, Allan Dresser, Mike Haugh, Grant Housley, Angus Mumbec, (assistant manager).

Front Row (Left to Right): Mr. Giroux, (coach), Rob Hornsey, Doug Allan, Gary Huckle, John Voy, Danny MacPherson, Peter Lapsley, Mr. Mascaro, (assistant coach).

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BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD

Front Row (Left to Right): Bill Ruiter, Charles Van Diessen, Gary Huckle, Peter Lapsley, Mike Ward, Tom Newmark, David Stuart, Cam Little.

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Front Row (Left to Right): Bob Whitley, Brian White, Wayne Ocolisan, Greg Sherman, Bob Gratto.

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Back Row (Left to Right): Mike Hoba, Ossie Stahl, Bruce Davidson, Juri Kasemets.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The junior team had a new coach this year in the person of Olga Sigmund. Olga must have been proud of her girls; even though they only won one game against Tilbury, they showed an enthusiastic effort. The girls captain was Marg Woodall, who played both guard and forward very well. Other capable forwards were Sandy Harrison, Sue Lang, Donna Preswick, and Penny Oke. Their guards did a great job throughout the season and certainly added a great deal to the team. They were as follows: Sue Barker, Jane Clancy, Marie Valkonen, Jeanette Dowkes, Susan Talacko, and Sandy Speirn.

The senior team did not do as badly as the junior team and won four out of six games, but once again they were unsuccessful. Miss Olgesby was coach and the captain was Sue Whitley, who helped light up the points on the scoreboard. The incredible team of Sue Taylor and Shirley Slusarchuck could not be outsmarted by any of the opposing guards (except Leamington, who repeated the league championship).

Sheila Georges, Anne Emerson and Maryiln Dowkes were a great asset to the team as they helped to spark the team to its victories.

The guards could not have gotten along without the services of Olga Sigmund and Diane Prime, who along with Gail Hancox, Faye Campbell, Sandy Saruna and Candy Aytoun, prevented the opponents from sweeping the backboards and swishing the nets.

Although the seniors failed to win the league championship, they established a record, by using more tape and elastic bandages than any team in the school (for that matter, probably county), to strengthen their wounds.

Both volleyball teams were under the capable coaching of Miss Olgesby this year. They practiced hard and had great hopes for the season, but both teams failed to win the league championship.

Members of the junior team were: Donna Haines, Donna Preswick, Marg Sanson, Donna Taylor, Marie Valkonen (captain), Sandy Harrison, Janet Peacey Jo-Anne Raison, Susan Talacko, Caren Teskey and Marg Woodall.

The senior team was a little more successful and entered a playoff at Harrow, but they did not win.

The members of the senior team are: Wendy Burbridge, Jane Clancy, Pat Craig, Anne Emerson, Sheila Georges, Jo-Anne Gillespie, Diane Prime, Gail Hancox, Yvonne Shuker, Olga Sigmund (captain), Sue Whitley, and Linda Westlake.

Both teams, being at a disadvantage because of the low-lying beams of our band-box gym, were bewildered at the sight of the wide-open spaces of the opposing gyms.

Candy Aytoun and Sue Taylor.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Diane Prime, Susan Taylor, Shirley Slusarchuk, Shiels Georges, Candy Aytoun.

Back Row (Left to Right): Marilyn Dowkes, Gail Hancox, Olga Sigmund, Susan Whitley, Faye Campbell, Linda Moore, Anne Emerson, Mrs. Ruttle, (coach).

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Marie Valkonen, Susan Talacko, Marg Woodall, (captain), Donna Preswick, Sandy Spearin.

Second Row (Left to Right): Janet Peacy, (manager), Susan Barker, Sandy Harrison, Jeanette Dowkes, Sue Laing, Miss Ogelsby.

Missing: Olga Sigmund, (coach).



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Diane Prime, Olga Sigmund, (captain), Sheila Georges, Pat Craig, Linda Westlake.

Second Row (Left to Right): Linda Moore, Anne Emerson, Gail Hancock, Miss Ogelsby, (coach), Wendy Burbridge, Sue Whitley, Shirley Slusarchuk, (manager).

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Janet Peacey, Susan Talacko, Marie Valkonen (captain), Marg Woodall, Bonnie Weiss, (manager).

Back Row (Left to Right): Miss Ogelsby, (coach), Jo-Anne Raison, Donna Preswick, Caren Teskey, Sandy Harrison, Norma Taylor, Donna Haines.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

Front Row (Left to Right): Brenda Steele, Linda Donnelly, Bonnie Weiss, Olga Sigmund, Edie Miller.

Back Row (Left to Right): Pam Alewick, Brenda Unger, Wendy Burbridge, Susan Whitley, Marg Woodall, Susan Taylor, Linda Moore, Brenda Fryer, Carol Cowley, Miss Ogelsby.



ATHLETIC SOCIETY



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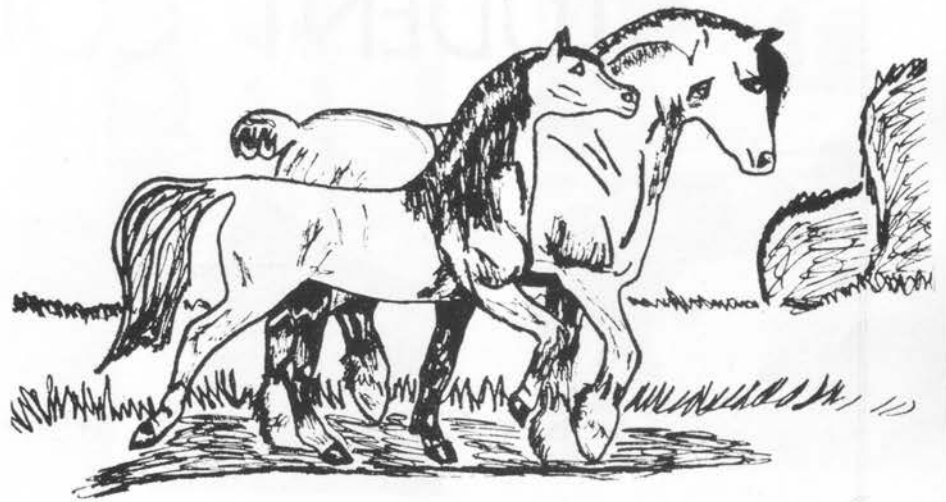
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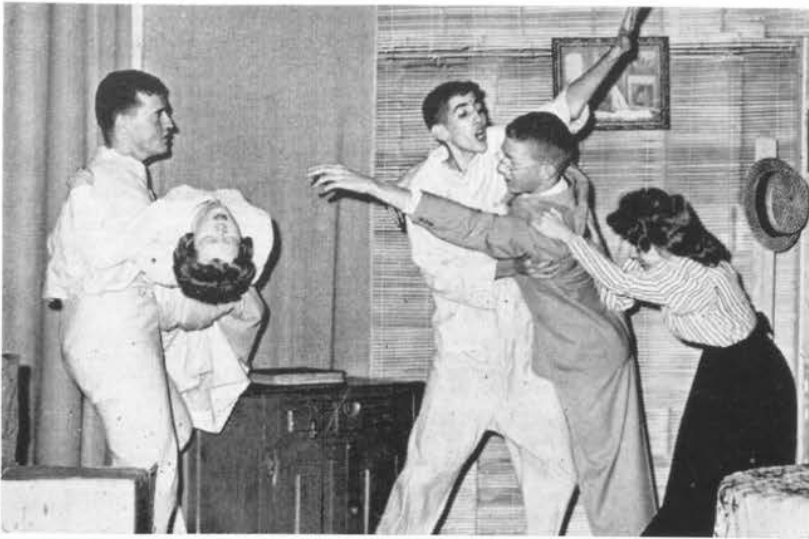
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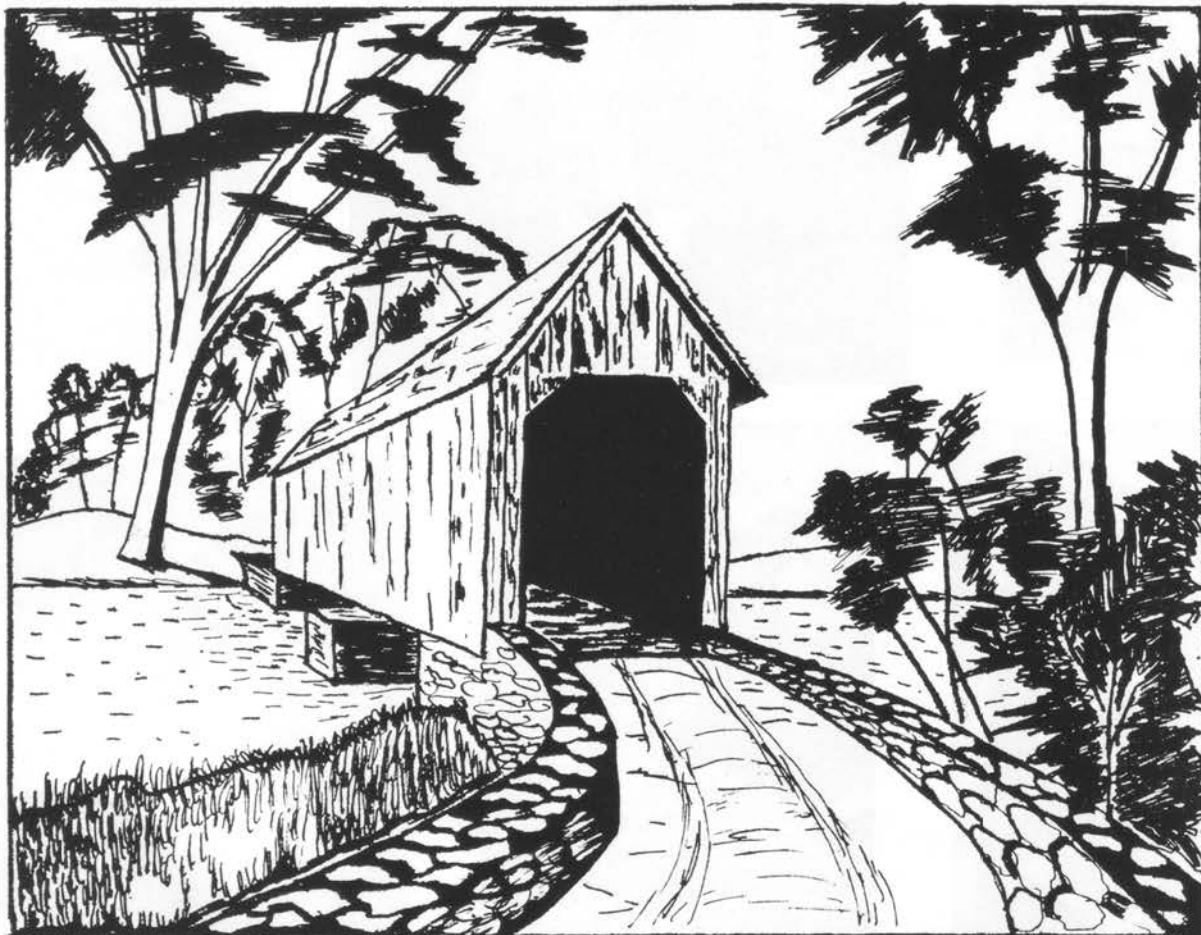
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I remember when I was a kid
I lay on my back and looked at the sky.
I could see no end and I wondered why.
I always thought the sky was a lid,
And on the outside from my eyes hid
A fellow named God. Everyone told me, "Why
He could do anything! He could even fly."
It was fun to believe what they said He did.
But as I grew older the glow started fading.
It didn't make sense; it was hard to believe.
How could I understand what they were saying?
"It's better to give than to receive."
I expected results when I did my praying
Don't ask me why, but today I believe!

Allan Rothwell.

He dragged me tortuously, it seemed
From the beginning to the endless of my dream,
And though I cried and screamed and wailed,
I was never obliged with reality.

Closer and closer to the emptiness I came,
I could not escape, I was bound by a chain;
Then lurching on the brink of the giant precipice,
A scream most desperate trailed away.

I fell whirling, twirling, twisted and helpless
Dreading the force with which I would hit the bot-
tom of the precipice.

Darkness upside down: I clawed at the walls with
fingers and toes,
My blood ran cold, it froze and then I saw it.

In large red letters it read "bottomless."
It would never end, how much more distress!
The feeling of falling continues, filling, never ending.
It started slanted thoughts descending on my mind.

Oh no! Not for that! Not for that little infraction.
But I really knew it was now time for the ultimate
action.

Then groaning my fate, I new wailed remorseful
songs.

And as long as I cascaded, I felt this thought
throbbing.

I had slighted him that black man's son,
It wasn't too serious, thought I another drunken
bum,
I had never minded the little things I used to say,
But what a dark thought — this was reckoning day.

Phil Street.

DARK AND ME

The night is worse.
The Dark is on the street,
And is above too.
The Dark looks at me.
No one else.
He sits next to me
On the step and smokes a cigarette.
He stays up late with me,
Listening.

We have a game,
The Dark and I,
We close our eyes
And pretend that Love
Dances on the damp sidewalk,
And sits between us.
We talk to Love.
She is such a lovely creature!
We laugh.

Real late, when the stars
Run away to play,
Love gets up to leave.
She lives far, and asks
One of us to go with her.
Dark and I stand at the same time.
We pretend Love chooses her best friend.
Sometimes He goes.
Sometimes I.

But mostly He.

Peter Baxter 12A.

WHO KNOWS?

Can a mosquito get a people bite?
Can a horse ride a man?
Does a dog know how to fly a kite?
Can an elephant can-can?

Does a book get mad when you slam its back?
Is a potato in pain when being mashed?
Does flour hate to leave its sack?
Or does a window ache when its smashed?

Do kangaroos like the taste of honey?
Can a monkey count its toes?
These questions may seem pretty funny;
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