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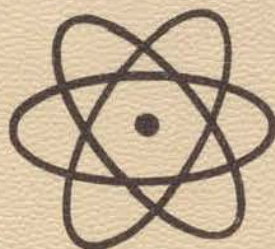
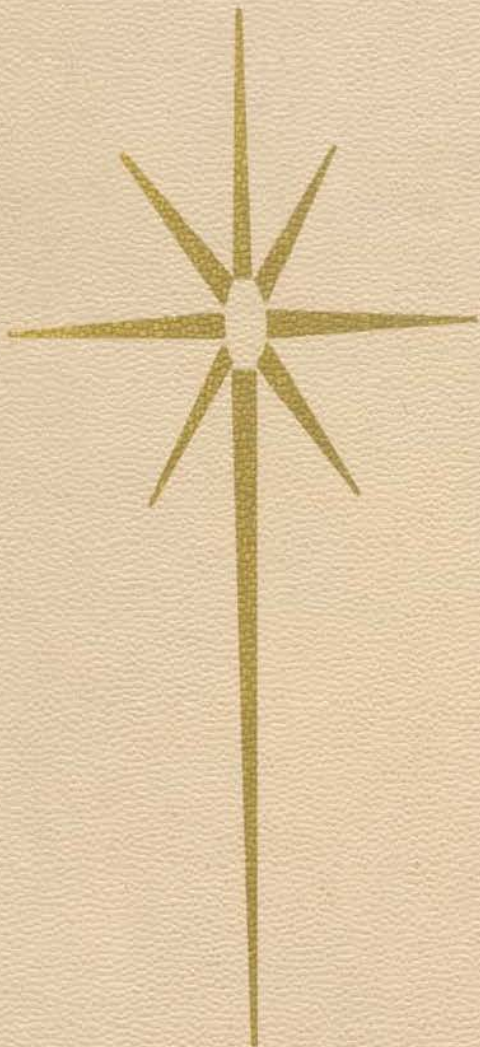
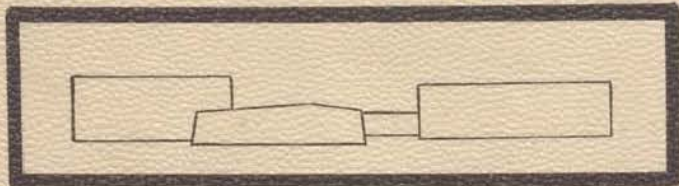
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REBELOGUE 66



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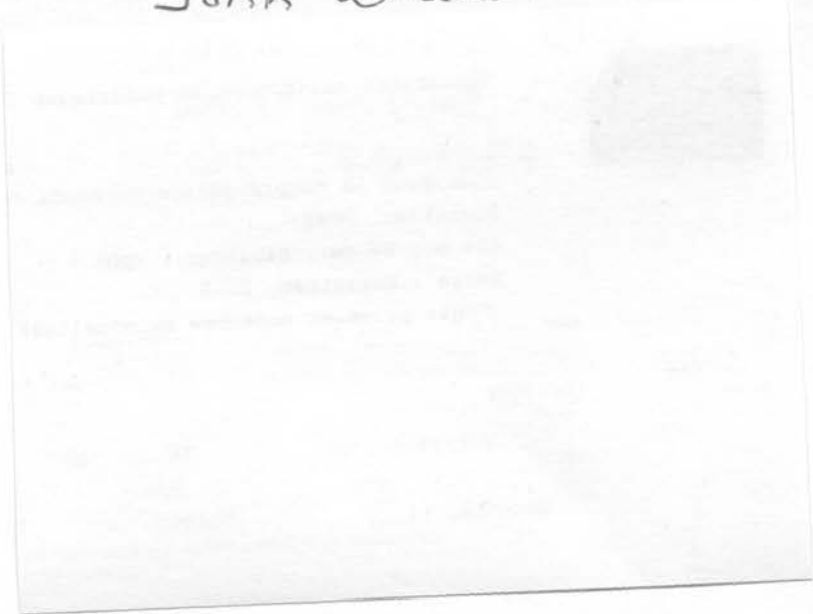


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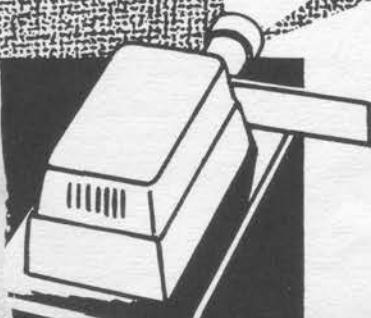


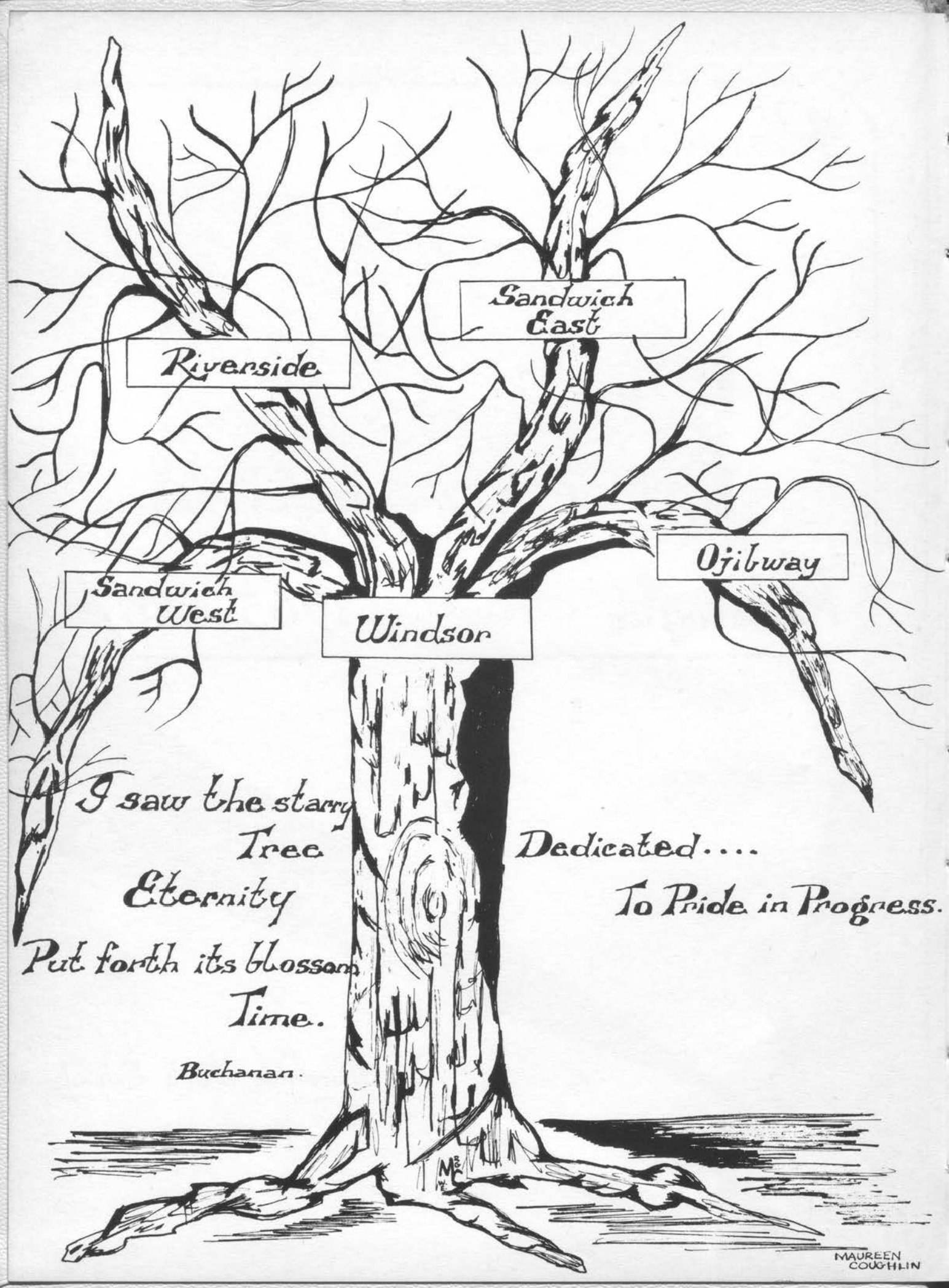
Rebelogue

1965 - 66

Riverside High School

Riverside, Ontario





Sandwich East

Riverside

Sandwich West

Windsor

Ojibway

I saw the starry
Tree

Eternity

Put forth its blossom
Time.

Buchanan.

Dedicated....

To Pride in Progress.

Principal's Message



The Riverside High School story over these past several years has been one of growth - growth in staff, growth in student body. Unfortunately, and unavoidably, this expansion has not extended to our facilities. Thus, it has been necessary to use an extended day with some students coming early and some late, some leaving before the rest, some studying in the cafeteria to clear classrooms for others. Only Riverside students and staff could have accepted the difficulties and responsibilities of such a programme with the tremendous spirit of co-operation that has been evident throughout this past school year. My thanks to all of you for your assistance during this trying time! My congratulations on the accomplishments which I feel sure will show clearly when the results of the examinations are announced.

I wish, also, to extol the energy and talent that has been employed in preparing this year's excellent Rebelogue. All those who have taken part in its preparation can take just pride in a job well done.

J. R. M. Pentland

A Message From The Directors

1966

It is with special enthusiasm that we recognize you, the Graduates of the Business and Commerce Course, and the Science, Technology and Trades Courses. You are the first to step out of Riverside High School into the world of Business and Industry.

Although your training has included skills required in Business and Industry, it is our hope that you have received a total education. Begin your job with the view that you will contribute economically, socially and culturally. Be alive and active. Approach your vocations with enthusiasm, a sense of values and self-confidence.

We have enjoyed working with you. In the past three years you have helped us to establish a sound Vocational Programme. Remember now that you have the added responsibility of being the salesman in assisting us to place the future graduates of our school.

Clarence N. Cole
Technical Director



Robert J. Martin
Commercial Director.



Editor's Message



Mr. Eid



Cathy Prestanski



Olga Campbell



Helen-Sue Pinfold

Rebelogue '66 marks the close of another school year. This has been a year of changes.

In September, with over eleven hundred eager students enrolled, the school experienced the first twinges of growing pains. There was just not enough space for everyone. The extended day, however, has proved to be an accepted solution to the problem despite 8:15 classes for many.

In January, we officially became a part of the expanding thriving city of Windsor. This move was greeted with mixed emotions because of the pride we held for our little Town. But now we must express this same pride in the greater city - our city, Windsor. It is surely with "pride in progress" that we dedicate this year's book to the growth of our school and our city.

Of course, this yearbook could not even hope to exist without the many hours of work spent in its creation and production. I would personally like to thank the entire staff and all others who have devoted their time and wholehearted effort to make this yearbook a success. On behalf of the Rebelogue staff and entire student body, I would like to express sincerest appreciation to the staff advisors: Mr. Eid, who was chief advisor, Miss Baxter, Literary and Features and Mr. Magda, Advertising, as well as to all other members of the staff who have given up their precious time in helping to make our school the "R. H. S. of which we are proud!"

Cathy Prestanski.



Bob Bennett.



Donna Haines

To Endeavour ...

To Study ...

To Learn ...



We come from R. H. S....

We're proud because we are the best,

We're free to raise our battle cry,

And fill our souls with prestige high,

We'll win the fight against the foe,

Our fighting team will strike the blow,

We'll all rejoice in victory,

Three cheers for the Black and Gold,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

STUDENT COUNCIL

ALGEBRA
A SENIOR COURSE

FACULTY

TEACHER'S
**DAILY PLAN
AND
RECORD BOOK**

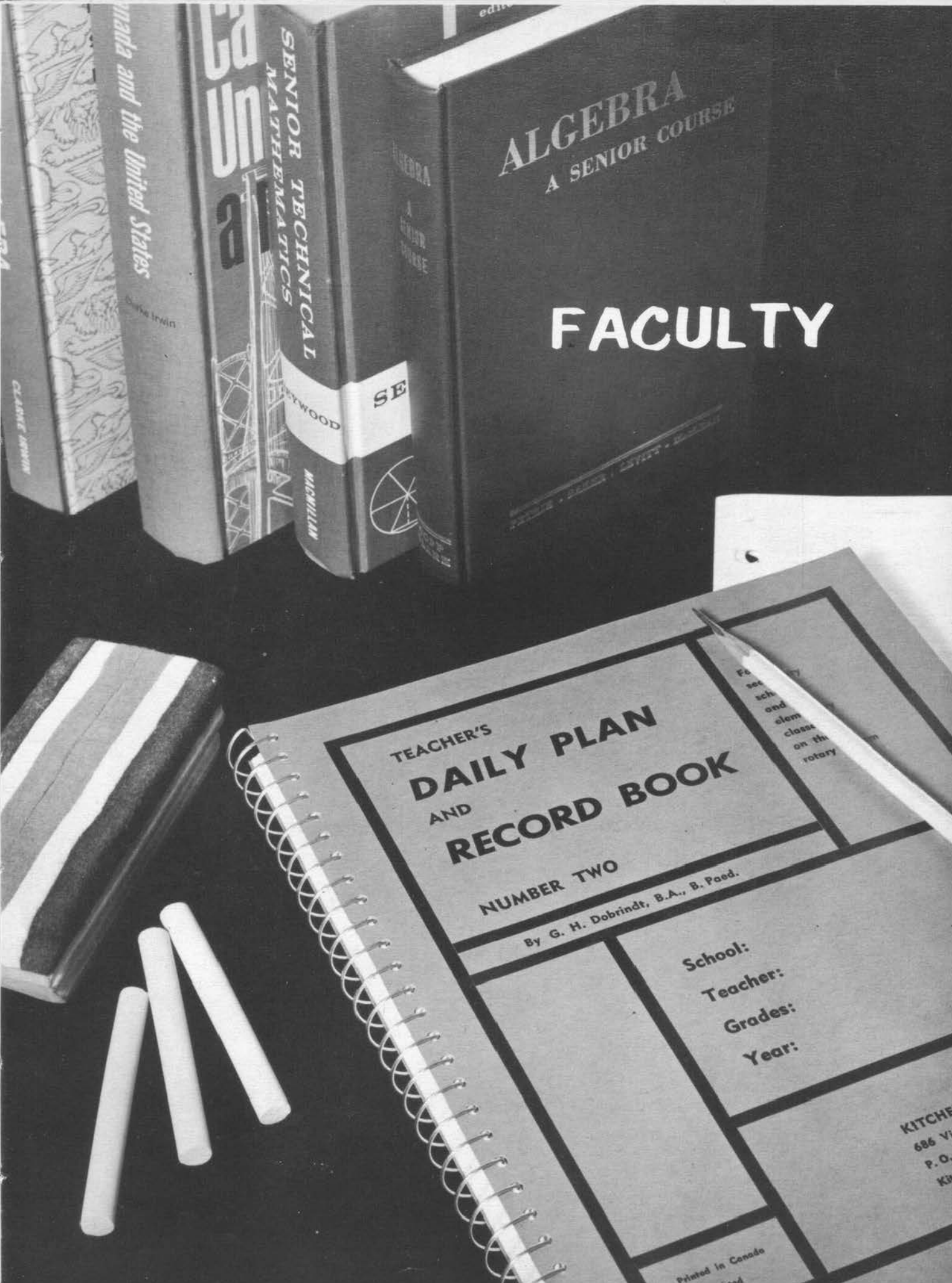
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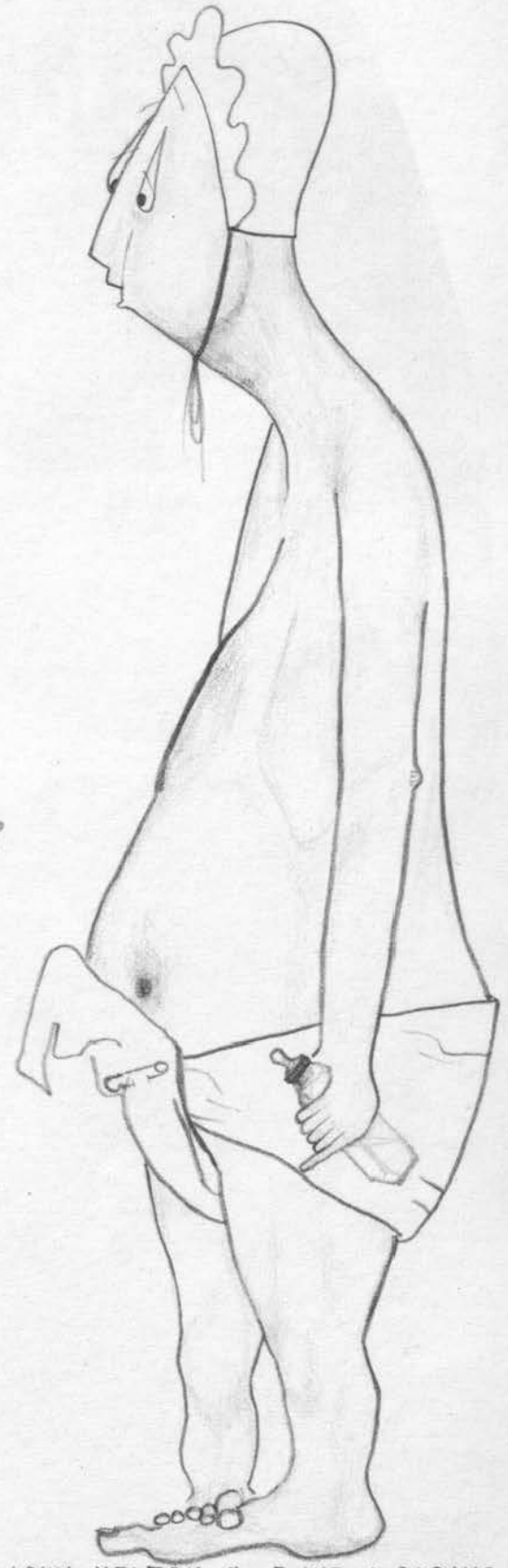


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ANNEXATION



JOHN KELTON & DAVE LOARING



Bonnie Weiss



Valedictorian's Address

For the past year we've all been working very hard so that we could graduate tonight, but they say "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so we mixed in a lot of fun with the studying.

Some fooling around was necessary in grade thirteen because we just couldn't take it completely seriously. The threat of the departmental examinations hung over us from September to June, and due to changes last year we didn't know what to expect. Some thought they'd wait until the end of the year and then really hit the books, but I'd like to warn the grade twelve graduates now that this just doesn't work.

We learned some useful information in our classroom discussions that has never been on the course of study. In French Authors, besides discovering Mike Hunter's secret recipe for cooking a catfish so that it would be edible, we learned a lot about the inhabitants of "La Petite Poule d'Eau" region of Manitoba that was not included in the novel.

The experiments in Physics and Chemistry weren't always done according to instructions, and very often things went wrong. John Voy found out how to electrocute himself.

The Stratford actors have never performed Shakespeare's plays as well as 13A1. Although our renditions became pretty ridiculous after a few weeks, they actually did help us appreciate the play more. The day before the final English exam I was reading King Lear and worrying about not having enough time to finish it when I came to the scene where Lear and his youngest daughter Cordelia are reunited. When I thought of Frank Abbott's stirring performance as the beautiful Cordelia, I had a good laugh and resumed my studies in a much more relaxed manner.

Then there was the time Bernie Ruel performed his fabulous green giant experiment in Botany...

Before you get the wrong impression, I better explain that we didn't act this way in all our classes. Some subjects had to be taken a little more seriously than others because they were so much more involved.

People have been talking about abolishing grade thirteen, but many don't realize its real purpose. Its importance doesn't lie in the facts you learn, but what it does for you. Grade thirteen is one of the greatest challenges we have to face before entering the business world. It prepares us for life because it is the first time we HAVE to buckle down and forego the things we want to do, for homework. It prepares us for further schooling because we develop good study habits in thirteen, and therefore we know better than to skip classes and ignore homework.

As last June approached, many of us thought we might crack at the prospect of writing departmentals. It was pretty frightening to think of sitting down to a two-hour exam that was supposed to measure all that we had learned about a subject during the past year, and yet despite all our fears of failing certain subjects, after it was all over we had an exceptionally great feeling of accomplishment. As you can see, the facts we learned in grade thirteen were not nearly as important as the things we discovered about ourselves. By the way we looked at grade thirteen, we could tell how we would look at the challenges of life.

We have to give our teachers a lot of thanks. They spent much of their extra time helping us to understand the lessons better, and also managed to keep us working. I don't know if our teachers, or even we ourselves, realize how much they've influenced us and how much we owe to them.

It's sad to think that our high school days are over, but we're now going into something else different and exciting with the knowledge that, because of our grade thirteen training, we will be able to meet new challenges and establish ourselves as useful and successful citizens.

GRADUATES





DEDICATED TO THE GRADUATES OF '66

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveller, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

FAITH ANDREW
 Amb. nurse
 Act. Getting out of
 Grade 13.
 Fav. Say: ??
 Pet Peeve: Physics.



JOHN ASCOTT:
 Amb. to be ambitious
 Act. History Home-
 work
 Fav. Say: Take it
 easy, but take it.
 Pet Peeve: Mondays

HELMUT BIRKNER
 Amb. A heads up ball
 player.
 Fav. Say: Fish!
 Pet Peeve: Coming to
 school.

TED BOWERS:
 Amb. To graduate
 (before I get my pen-
 sion, I hope!)
 Fav. Say: "Would you
 believe..? You
 wouldn't?"
 Pet Peeve: P.S.S.C.
 tough beans, Horace.
 Activities: Prefect
 Captain, Chess Club,
 Radio R.H.S. (eng.)
 Rebel Rouser.



FRANCES BATES:
 Amb. Technical X-
 Ray
 Act. ski club, skat-
 ing.
 Fav. Say: "Barb,
 have I got the right
 books?"



DANIEL BOYCOTT
 Amb.: Youth Director
 F.S: Be Positive!
 P. P.: None (I love
 everything)
 Act: Prefect, I.S.C.F.



JIM BROADWELL
 Amb: To pass Chem-
 istry without doing
 any homework.
 F.S: Why an I always
 the last to know?
 Act: Chasing my pen
 top.



CHRIS BRENNAN:
 Amb: To be ambitious.
 (Law--on the right
 side of it.)
 F.S: Don't I know you
 from somewhere?
 Act.: Student Council
 (Head Boy), Key
 Club, Girls.

GEOFF BROWN
 Amb: To steal a Bob-
 lo boat.
 F.S: I'm on page 19!
 P.P: Over-the-knee
 sox.
 Act: Key Club.



RODERICK BROWN
 Amb. Graduate be-
 fore I'm 65.
 Act. Writing and wa-
 tching poetry.
 Fav. Say: Censored.
 Pet Peeve: Stu F.
 tickling my legs in
 Geometry.

JUDITH BURKHART:
 Amb. Nurse
 Act. Missing school
 Fav. Say. "What's
 grade 13 like?"
 Pet Peeve: Grade 13



GEORGE CAROM:
 Amb. Lawyer
 Act. Mr. Red Wing
 Fav. Say: "Shee-sh"
 Pet Peeve: No school
 spirit.

DENNY COURRIER
 Amb: SECKS!
 F.S.: SECKS!
 P.P.: NO SECKS!!
 Act: Key Club, Foot-
 ball, Basketball,
 Tumbling, Cadets,
 A.P.T.

BARB DELCOL:
 Amb. Lab Technician
 Act. Homework
 Fav. Say: "Fran, do
 it yourself or you'll
 never learn."
 Pet Peeve: Grade 13

DAN DE MARTIN
 Amb: To become pres-
 ident of M.T.P.A.
 F.S: Just ask me if I
 care!
 Act. Prefect, Cadet,
 Volleyball.



ALAN DRESSER:
 Amb. Biology teacher
 Act. Football, basket-
 ball.
 Fav. Say. Nothing
 special.
 Pet Peeve: people

DIANA EDWARDS:
 Amb. Teacher's Col-
 lege.
 Act. Prefect, Rebel-
 ogue.
 Fav. Say: "Are you
 kidding?"
 Pet Peeve: People who
 mark me absent when
 I'm here.

STUART FIELD:
 Amb. English Teacher
 Act. Curling, skiing,
 girls.
 Fav. Say.: "Fourr-toi?"
 Pet Peeve: People tel-
 ling me I'm French.

BRENDA FRYER



GREG GAUDETTE:
 Amb: To join the Hell's
 angels, (Business
 Administration)
 F.S: Is that right?
 P.P.: Grease!
 Act: Track and Field

DAVID GRANT:
 Amb. Vagrant PhD
 (Chemistry)
 Act. Prefect, Drama
 Club.
 Fav. Say: "This is
 true."
 Pet Peeve: Accidents
 and tall girls.



MICHAEL HAUGH:
 Amb. Retire at 25,
 participate in 1972
 Olympics.
 Act. Football, Bas-
 ketball, Track, Food.
 Fav. Say: "Nil Ileg-
 itimi Carborundum"
 Pet Peeve: Girls chew-
 ing their hair.

GRANT HOUSLEY:
 Amb. B.A. & B. P.
 H. E.
 Act. Boomer Says
 (Rebel Rouser)
 Fav. Say.: "Sorry,
 sir!"
 Pet Peeve: Wasting
 money.

WALLY HOWICK
 Amb: Honours Econ-
 omics at University
 of Windsor.
 F.S. Are you for real?
 P.P: Grade 13 History
 scholars.
 Act: Student Council,
 Rebelogue.

PAT HUTCHISON:
 Amb. Nurse
 Act. Nail biting -
 practicing French.
 Fav. Say.: "Stuart!"
 Pet Peeve: Mr. O'Gar-
 man telling me to stop
 flirting.



JOHN JOLIE
 Amb: To be Prime
 Minister
 F.S: Let's eat.
 P.P.: Class at 8:15
 Act: Prefect, badmin-
 ton.

PETER LAPSLEY
 Amb: Doctor
 Act: I.S.C.F., Bask-
 etball, Volleyball,
 Track and Field,
 Cross Country.

JO-ANN LESTER
 Amb: To beat Susan N.
 and get married in 4
 years. (Teaching)
 P.P.: Same as Cathy's
 and Susan N.'s.
 Act: Student Council,
 cheerleader, Foster
 Child Club, Prefect,
 Black and Gold.

DI-ANNE LISCUMB
 Amb: Teaching
 P.P: People who jab
 you in the ribs.
 Act: Glee Club.



DAN MacPHERSON
 Amb: To be a show-
 off with an E-type.
 (teaching)
 F.S: Yvonne!
 P.P.: Show-offs in
 E-types.
 Act: Key Club, Editor
 of KKK, Driving
 sports cars.

ROBERT McCABE:
 Amb. retire before
 Mike Haugh (Dentist)
 Act. Key Club, Golf
 Fav. Say.: "You like
 it."
 Pet Peeve: Girls play-
 ing the naive role.



PETER McCALLUM
 Amb: To get out of
 Riverside this year,
 (teaching).
 F.S: "Sober up."
 P.P: People who do
 not recognize the
 M.T.P.A. as an
 organization.
 Act: M.T.P.A., Bow-
 ling.

ROBERT MERCER
 Amb: Honour Grad of
 Harvard's Law
 School.
 F.S. Which?
 Act: Track, Swimming
 Golf Team.

CAROL MENNA
 Amb: Chemical Eng-
 ineer.
 F.S: Cordell, why
 didn't you do my
 homework?
 P.P: Boys who push
 my desk around.
 Act: Swim Team, Glee
 Club, Volleyball,
 Track, G.A.A.



SUSAN NANTAU
 Amb: To get married
 in six years. (Nurs-
 ing)
 P.P.: Same as Jo-Ann
 and Cathy's.
 Act: Student Council
 (Secretary), Cheer-
 leaders (Captain),
 Track and Field.



JOAN ORTHNER:
 Amb. Author
 Act. Getting through
 Grade 13.
 Fav. Say: "Peechy-
 keenswell"
 Pet Peeve: Fighting
 Stu F. in Geometry.



SUSAN PASTORIUS
 Amb: Occupational
 Therapist
 F.S: You've got to
 be kidding!
 P.P: People who are
 quick on a slipstick.
 Act: Rebelogue, J.A.



JEANNETTE PARKER
 Amb: To lose against
 Susan, Jo-Ann, and
 Cathy and to get
 married late. (Phar-
 macy)
 F.S: Things were dif-
 ferent in Burlington!
 P.P: People who ask,
 "How do you like Riverside?"

PETER PERKINS
 Amb: To pass French
 F.S: Pastafazoo
 P.P: Girls who play
 the role.
 Act: Key Club (Pres-
 ident), Prefect, Stu-
 dent Council.



**CATHERINE PRES-
 TANSKI**
 Amb: To beat Jo-Ann
 and get married in
 three years. (Nursing)
 P.P: Same as Susan's
 and Jo-Ann's.
 Act: Rebelogue (Edit-
 or), Student Council,
 Foster Child Club.

JO-ANNE RAISON:
 Amb. Child Psychol-
 ogist.
 Act. Studying
 Fav. Say.: "Do you
 understand that Alg-
 ebra, Barb?"
 Pet Peeve: Grade 13.
 Need anyone say
 more.



LARRY RODGERS
 Amb: To pass Grade
 13.
 P.P.: I'll never tell!

WILLIAM RUITER
 Amb: Esse an educated
 derriere.
 F.S.: Hey, is that
 right? You're kidding!
 Act: Basketball, Foot-
 ball, Hockey, Golf
 Team, Key Club.

KENNETH SANDELIN
 Amb. Engineering or
 R.C.A.F.
 Act. Drama Club
 Fav. Say. "Time out."
 Pet Peeve: Being
 broke and short girls

BARRY SAUNDERS
 Amb: To get Mr. Hitch-
 cock to pronounce
 my name correctly.
 (Engineering)
 Act: C.T.S.



CORDELL SEABY
 Amb: To build a
 street eliminator.
 (Mechanical Engin-
 eering)
 F.S: I "resemble"
 that remark.
 P.P: School and Fords
 Act: Track

JUHA SIMMES
 Amb: Lawyer
 F.S: Facta, non verba.
 P.P: Wise Guys
 Act: Cadet, Volley-
 ball.

DOUGLAS SIMPSON:
 Amb. To pass
 Act. Prefect Captain
 Fav. Say. "Tuff
 beans."
 Pet Peeve: Geometry

CECIL SOUTHWARD:
 Amb. Complete Gr.
 13
 Act. Prefect, Rebel
 Rouser, Rebelogue
 Fav. Say.: "Sure
 thing."
 Pet Peeve: Surprise
 biology tests.



MARK THOMAS
 Amb: ???
 F.S: Such varied
 vocabulary that re-
 petition is virtually
 impossible.
 ACT: I.S.C.F.,
 Golf Team.

RUTH THRASHER:
 Amb. to be Miss Racing Stripe of 1967 (Western).
 Act. Head Girl, Ski Club
 Fav. Say.: "I'll start studying next term."
 Pet Peeve: Red Chryslers that won't start.



MARIE VALKONEN:
 Amb. to star in "Voyage to the bottom of the class."
 (stewardess)
 Act. Volleyball, Basketball, G.A.A.
 Fav. Say: "He's only kidding."
 Pet Peeve: People who ask "does she, or doesn't she?"

JANET WATSON:
 Amb. Teacher's College.
 Act. Prefect Captain, Dance Committee.
 Fav. Say: "Quit it you guys, I'm trying to learn something."
 Pet Peeve: Measuring rat intestines.



JAMES WALMSLEY
 Am: To understand myself and the world through further education.
 F.S: Maybe! What do you mean?
 Act: Curling, chess, school, Doing Nothing.



AGNES WATZKE:
 Amb. International Relations.
 Act. Ski Club, Rebel Rouser.
 Fav. Say: "Your're kidding."
 Pet Peeve: Getting up.



JOHN WEECH:
 Amb. Pilot
 Act. Good Question
 Fav. Say. "No, you can't borrow my Trig."
 Pet Peeve: Girls under 18, Geometry.



ROBERT WHITLEY
 Amb: To pass French.
 F.S: We're doomed, doomed, we're like doomed!
 Act: Cross Country, Track.



JOAN WITHER:
 Amb: To find a boy 6 feet 5 inches tall.
 Act. Next question.
 Fav. Say. "Stu, do you feel like a foreigner?"
 Pet Peeve: B. L.

JOHN WOODALL
 Amb: Engineering or Business Administration.
 F.S.: Are you for real?
 P.P: Girls who aren't ticklish.
 Act: Key Club, Student Council, Football, Track and Field, Dance Committee.



GLORIA WRIGHT:
 Amb. To get out of Riverside by 1970.
 Act. Rebelogue, Dieting, Prefect.
 Fav. Say. "Hmmm"
 Pet Peeve: School starting at 8:15 A.M.



LINDA BARNES

1. Going out, Randy, Trying to work Hard.
2. X-Ray Technician
3. Just wait till the weekend.

12 A

MARG BIRKNER

1. Combing hair, Babysitting.
2. Sell my hair
4. Mr. Sabo's jokes



OLGA CAMPBELL

1. Cheerleading, Rebelogue, Rebel-Rouser, Prefect.
2. Very Little
4. Gregor



PAUL COOPER

1. Drama Club, Prefect
2. Doctor
4. The PROLES

TONI CORRADO

1. Critic, asking questions
2. Censored!
3. Oh, stall him!!



GUY DE ROSE

1. Science Club, Studying
2. To go to University
3. When the going gets tough, the tough get going!

MARILYN DUCHARME

1. Going out, Swimming, Dancing, Painting
2. To become a nurse.
4. Mr. Hitchcock's jokes



HAROLD FAST

1. Censored!
2. To rule the world
4. Monday Mornings.

GODFREY FAUL

1. Rebel-Rouser, Editor, Prefect, Radio R. H. S.
2. Destroy 12th Street
4. People who don't buy the Rebel-Rouser



PATTI HELMER

1. President: Beatle Fan Club.
2. To own a coffee house.
3. Get sacrificed, I don't subscribe to your religion anyhow!

DIANE HOLLAND

1. None that I can recall
2. To go to Greenwich Village.
3. Let's mess around.



LYNDA HUTCHISON

1. Rebelogue
2. To know what ambition is
3. Cracked much!





SHARON KOVAL
 1. Drama Club, learning judo
 2. Get a first in Latin
 4. Messy lockers



SUE LANG
 1. Rebel-Rouser, Prefect, G.A.A., Basketball, volleyball. 2. Physical Education Inspector
 4. Unenthusiastic people

MAUREEN LOARING
 1. Foster Child Club, Swimming Team
 2. To pass math
 3. God's teeth



JIM McCULLOCH
 1. Working hard
 2. To become a brain surgeon.
 3. I don't say much.

LARRY McINTOSH
 1. Key Club, Camera Club, Science Club, I.S.C.F.
 2. To enjoy myself
 4. A certain woman



RON McKEEGAN
 1. Hanging around
 2. To go to college
 3. Well, um...

SUSAN MURRAY
 1. Bowling, Dancing
 2. Writer
 4. Swimming Monday mornings.



HELEN-SUE PINFOLD
 1. Rebelogue, Prefect Captain, Student Council, Rebel-Rouser, Curling Club
 2. What is ambition?
 4. Gregor

GREG SHERMAN
 1. Cross-country, Track, Science Club, 12th Street
 2. Not much
 3. How far should I go?



JANET TINNING
 1. I.S.C.F.
 2. To play the uke
 4. People who don't like to sing.

12 B

SUSAN BARKER
 Activities: Skiing
 Ambition: Fashion Buyer
 Favourite Saying: "O.K. Snides"

PATRICIA BARNES
 Activities: Library Club, Sports
 Ambition: Nurse
 Favourite Saying: "I'm a lady!"





EVALINE BODE
 Activities: Junior Achievement
 Ambition: Teacher
 Favourite Saying: "Never mind"



WAYNE BEECROFT
 Activities: Dust Collector,
 Store manager at Dominion.
 Ambition: President of Dominion.
 Favourite Saying: "Amazing"

DOUG BOUFFORD
 Activities: Foster Child Club,
 expert skier.
 Ambition: To leave RHS
 without an old age pension
 (Doctor)
 Favourite Saying: "Would
 you believe..."



DAVE CONNER
 Activities: Basketball,
 sport cars
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Favourite Saying: "Okay"

SUSAN COUGHLIN
 Activities: Sunday School
 Teacher
 Ambition: Store buyer
 Pet Peeve: Early classes.



JIM GALL
 Activities: 12th street
 Ambition: Super Realist

JOHN HOLLAND
 Activities: Key Club, swim-
 ming
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Pet Peeve: People



RON HOLMES
 Activities: Science Club,
 Camera Club
 Ambition: Lawyer
 Favourite Saying: Censored

ED JOLIE
 Activities: Student Coun-
 cil, Football Manager
 Ambition: Teacher
 Pet Peeve: English



JUDY KELLY
 Activities: None
 Ambition: Nurse
 Favourite Saying: "I don't
 understand."



JOHN KELTON
 Activities: Existing
 Ambition: Cobbler
 Favourite Saying: "Cowie
 Bunga"

DAVE LOARING
 Activities: Cross-country,
 swimming, 12th street
 Ambition: Seagull
 Pet Peeve: People who
 throw stones at seagulls.





CONNIE MILNE
 Activities: Vice-President,
 Riverside United Church
 Bible Class
 Ambition: Teacher
 Favourite Saying: "Oh,
 dear!"

JOHN NIMMO
 Activities: Junior achieve-
 ment.
 Ambition:
 Favourite Saying: "All
 right."



DONNA PRESWICK
 Activities: Class Columnist,
 Staying out all weekend.
 Ambition: B.Sc. nursing
 Favourite Saying: "Watch
 that!"



CARL PURDY
 Activities: Student Council
 (treasurer), Key Club, swim-
 ming.
 Ambition: Engineer
 Favourite Saying: "Who
 cares?"

JUDY RAISON
 Activities: I.S.C.F. Cen-
 tennial Traveller
 Ambition: Psychologist
 Favourite Saying: "Hands
 up, Santa."



GEORGE SNIDER
 Activities: Detentions
 Ambition: To drop Math.
 Favourite Saying: "Beats
 me"

DOUG STEWART
 Activities: Rifle Team, 12th
 Street
 Ambition: Ph.D. Hustling
 (Mechanical Engineer)
 Pet Peeve: Studies.



JOYCE STINSON
 Activities: Phone Calls
 Ambition: Nurse
 Favourite Saying: "What do
 you expect--miracles?"

SUSAN STUART
 Activities: Choir, skiing
 Ambition: Teacher
 Pet Peeve: Math.



RICHARD SUMMERS
 Activities: Key Club (treas-
 urer), I.S.C.F., track and
 field.
 Ambition: Lawyer, social
 worker
 Favourite Saying: "Son of
 a gun"



NORMA TAYLOR
 Activities: Student Council,
 Riverside Library, I.S.C.F.
 curling
 Ambition: Nurse
 Favourite Saying: "I don't
 believe it!"

DAN VACHON
 Activities: Volleyball,
 skating
 Ambition: To visit Batman's
 Cave.
 Favourite Saying: "Keep
 Loose".





DAVE ANDERSON
 Activities: Basketball,
 Football, Golf, TNT
 Church Group
 Ambition: Dentist
 Favourite Saying: "To the
 Batpoles"

12C

BOB BENNETT
 Activities: Badminton,
 Rebelogue, Rebel Rouser,
 Radio RHS, Scouts, Prefect
 Ambition: Undecided
 Pet Peeve: People who
 call me "pea soup"



BOB CARROLL
 Activities: Football, Rifle
 Team
 Ambition: To get out of
 grade 12 (computer prog-
 rammer)
 Favourite Saying: "Hey--
 Just checking"



STEPHANIE CARRUTHERS
 Activities: Dances
 Ambition: To have twins.
 Favourite Saying: "That's
 the funniest thing you've
 said in a long time."

MAUREEN COULSON
 Activities: Cheerleading
 Ambition: To get an M.G.
 Midget (Medical Labora-
 tory Technologist)
 Favourite Saying: "Andy
 and I broke up for good
 this time."



KEVAN COULTER
 Activities: Prefect, skat-
 ing, looking for Maureen,
 learning to walk.
 Ambition: To be 5'3"
 Favourite Saying: "Hey,
 Maureen!"

DIANNE CUTTER
 Activities: Copying Jack-
 ie's French, talking, skat-
 ing.
 Ambition: To read Ed's
 mind (X-ray technician)
 Favourite Saying: "I'm
 starting my diet to-morrow"



BOB DROUILLARD
 Activities: Football, Radio
 RHS, Badminton, Student
 Representative,
 Ambition: Engineer or farm-
 ing
 Favourite Saying: "Daboui"
 "Hi Babe."

KEN HARRIS



BILL HEDLEY
 Act: Camera Club, Rebel
 Rouser, Swimming.
 Amb: To learn to swim
 F.S: "Not if I can help
 it."



PAUL HOBSON
 Act: Drama Club, Glee
 Club, Prefect.
 Amb: To be accepted by
 RCMP.
 F.S: "Oh, you gotta be
 kidding."

BRIAN HORN
 Act: Prefect Captain,
 Lunch.
 Amb: Honours Geography
 (U. of Windsor), to buy an
 XKE "Jag"
 F.S: "Get a look at that
 willya."





BARRY JONES
 Act: Hockey, Phi Kappa Chi, Key Club, Sports cars, skiing, girls.
 Amb: To race at Le Mans and Sebring.



BILL KELL
 Act: Football, hockey
 Amb: "Yah!"
 F.S. "Do the Mouse."

CAROL KELLY

Act: Prefect, Rebel Rouser, Foster Child Club.
 Amb: To pass French, (Advertising Copywrite)
 F.S: Did anybody do their French?"



GARY LANE

Act: Drama Club, Prefect Captain, Radio R.H.S. girls, and everything else that's going!
 Amb: To life in Newfoundland. (Honours in Math at U. of Windsor)
 F.S: "Oh, yes."

PAUL MINGAY

Act: Varsity Basketball, Track and Field
 Amb: Out of town University.
 F.S: "Get Out!" "Oh no!"



BOB MUSSELMAN

Act: Varsity Football, Track and Field, Prefect Captain.
 Amb: Business Administration.
 F.S.: "What?"

DOUG OKE

Act: Eating French Fries,
 Amb: To get to drive my TR.
 FS: "Hi There!"



GARY OUELLETTE

Act: Skiing, Swimming
 Amb: Rickshaw driver for the Chinese Army.
 F.S.: "Censored."

CATHY PEDWELL

Act: Chewing Gum
 Amb: To be rich and have six children
 F.S.: R-r-really neat."



BILL PICKERING

Act: Prefect Captain
 Amb: Physical Education Teacher at St. Mary's.
 P.P: Filling out these silly things!



JACKIE RONDOT
 Act: Glee Club, Skating, Swimming.
 Amb: Nursing
 F.S.: "Neat-O"

JOHN SNUDDEN

Act: Water-boy for senior girls
 Amb: To make the senior girls' basketball team
 F.S.: "No comment from this angle."





SANDY SOLOMCHUK
 Act: Student Representative.
 Amb: X-ray technician
 F.S: "UGH-its ugly!"



BOB WRIGHT
 Act: Skiing, Swimming,
 Boating, Camping.
 Amb: Chemical Engineer
 F.S: "This is true!"

12D

ZORAN ZONJIC
 Act: Football, Prefect
 Captain, girls.
 Amb: Business Adminis-
 tration.
 F.S.: "When are you get-
 ting married?"



BOB ALEXANDAR
 Act: Hell's Angels
 Amb: to pick a winner
 P.P. none

FRANK ANDERSON
 F.S. "pass the milk"
 P.P. mother never buys
 enough milk for the week-
 end.
 Amb: Milkman



LIZ BATTLE:
 P.P. yearbook write-ups
 Amb: to pass Navaho bas-
 ket weaving.
 F.S.: "really"

BARRY BEREN
 P.P.: whiplash in Ander-
 son's car.
 Amb: to be 21
 Act. girls.



ROGER BODNAR
 Amb: to get lost in Bongo
 Bongo land.
 Act. Ruth
 P.P. boys that look like
 girls.

SUSAN BRADY
 Act. talking
 Amb. to be another Flo
 Nightingale
 F.S. "we-ll"



DAVE BREBNER
 Act. eating, sleeping
 mostly.
 Amb: bookie
 P.P. selected studies in
 Regional Geography



RYAN BROWN:
 Act: eat, drink and be
 merry
 Amb: pool shark
 F.S. "sure - I'm 17".

STEVE CREW
 Amb. to be a millionaire
 Act. have austin-will
 travel.
 F.S. "can't stand girls."





CATHY DEKYSER
Act. chasing Rolling Stones.
Amb. catching Rolling Stones.
F.S. "like a rolling stone."



LINDA DONELLI
Act. Bob
F.S. "Ah, Sir!"
Amb. Henry Ford Hospital.

SANDY DOUGLAS
Amb. not much
Act. Connie and cars
P.P. two classes a day.



OWEN DUKE:
Act. girls, hockey, football.
F.S.: "of course I studied."
Amb. see the world in a Mini Minor.

DON FAIRLIE
Amb. revenge on kids--teacher.
P.P. Math
F.S.



PAUL FISHER
Act. loafing
Amb. to be 21
P.P. getting up at 7:30

TERRY FISHER
Act. rather not say
Amb. head buyer for Macy's.
F.S. "blow up."



HELEN GEORGE
Act. ski club.
Amb. to clean out locker
F.S. "its not fair, sir!"

PAUL GIBBON
Act. camera club
Amb. Chemical Engineering.
F.S. "don't worry about it."



GREG GRAHM
Act. nothing
Amb. To get out of R.H.S.
F.S. you big dummy.



ALLAN GRAY
Amb. Ontario College of Art.
Act. Swimming, skiing, Windsor raceway.
F.S. "you big dummy."

GORD GRICE:
Act. Sandie
Amb. you've got to be kidding.
P.P. hair cuts and shaving.





LINDA HENDERSON
Act. basketball, volleyball, track, bowling, Rangers, G.A.A.
F.S. "forget that action Charlie."

DAVE McNAIR
Act. skiing, horseback riding, fighting.
Amb. 68 Olympics, engineering.
F.S. Semper ubi Subulie.



EILLEN MARSDEN
Amb. sadly lacking
Act. dancing, bongos, F.C.C.
P.P. school head man



KEN MATHEW
Amb. not much
F.S. "Hi"
P.P. car trouble

NATHAN MECHANIC
Act. Camera club, chess, honour roll, reject clubs.
Amb. to pass Physical Education.
P.P. keeping history notes



MARG PARENT
Amb. X-ray technician
Act. skating, swimming, badminton.
P.P. homework and school

DONNA ROGERS
Amb. to finish school
F.S. "What d'ya mean ya never heard of Bowmanville?"
P.P. boys



DOROTHY STOPFORD
Act. censored
Amb. interior designing, O.C.A.
F.S. Helen clean out the locker.

BARB TAYLOR
Amb. writer, travel, commercial artist.
F.S. "Awe come on."
Act. swimming, Drama.



SANDIE TOBIN
Act. Gord, homework, eating.
Amb. raise a basketball team and cheerleaders
F.S. "Gee you're ignorant."



CHUCK VAN DIESEN:
Amb. be an airline pilot and be known as the "flying Cutchman."

JOYCE WATSON
Amb. boat and jaguar
F.S. "I don't blush."
Act. censored.





LINDA WILSON
 Amb. to leave home.
 F.S. "no!"
 P. P. Brennan



MIKE VOLKER
 F.S. "Hi Bob, who's she?"
 Act. girls, radio, karate
 Amb. own radio station,
 bachelor.

BRENDA ASCOTT
 Amb. Teacher
 Act. Track and field
 F. S. Oh Sugar!



JEFF ATKINS
 Amb. Shepherd
 Act. Shepherd practice
 F.S. "Here Sheep!"

ANDREA BARZOTTO
 Amb. medicine



PALMA BARZOTTO
 Amb. to get ambition
 F.S. I'm sure!

CATHIE BROWNE
 Amb. to be ambitious
 F.S. It wasn't me.



CYNTHIA CHESNEY
 Amb. to travel
 F.S. swim team, drama
 club, ski club.

CHERYL GUNNEL



GRANT HARRISON
 Amb. to collect old age
 pension in High School.
 Act. Key Club, Ski Club.



SANDY HARRISON
 Amb. to pass history, (nur-
 se)
 Act. basketball, skiing.

LYNN KENDALL
 Amb. to get out of Grade
 12, Nurse
 Act. skiing





SUE KEOWN
 Ab. to pass chemistry
 Act. skiing



RUTH LEAKE
 Amb. to have an ambition
 Act. swim team

SANDRA LLOYD
 Amb. to be a chemistry
 professor (?)
 Act. G.A.A.
 F.S. Really?



MARYELLA MALLORY
 Amb. nursing and Bible
 College.
 Act. Young peoples,
 I.S.C.F., Y.F.C.
 F.S. That's great!

LIZ MAUS
 Amb. teacher
 Act. student council, swim-
 ming.
 F.S.



LINDA MORGAN
 Amb. lab technician
 Act. skiing.

KEN MOSER
 Amb. Educated bum
 F.S. I don't know



LANA MULLER
 Amb. nurse, go to college,
 graduate from something.
 Act. skiing
 F.S. All's fair in war and
 school.

ROBERT WEBSTER
 Amb. to travel outside of
 Riverside
 F.S. I didn't get that one
 sir!



ANTOINETTE CARLINO
 Amb. To own a Yamaha
 Act. Riding motor bikes,
 dragging, watching T.V.
 P.P. not being able to
 swim 1/2 width of the pool

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JANET DRAPER
 Amb. Happiness
 Act. Rebel Rouser
 F.S. "not me, said I"

CARMELLE DROUILLARD
 Amb. To gain weight and
 lose the name of "Invis-
 ible Carm"
 P.P. Water in my face.





BONNIE DU CHENE
 Amb. R.C.M.P. (Get
 my man!)
 P.P. Telephone
 Act. Student Council.

CAROL DUMOUCHELLE



AVERY FEETHAM



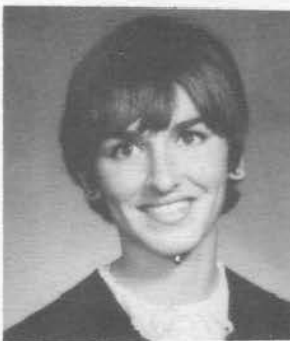
BARBARA FIELDS
 Amb. To travel to Europe
 Act. Collecting Bills
 P.P. cold bath water

DARLENE GRIFFIN
 Amb. To have my typing
 budgets in on time.
 Act. Rebel Rouser
 P.P. Mr. Martin saying
 men are the Superior Sex.



CAROL GUNNELL
 Amb. Work as a secretary,
 marry and have 10 child-
 ren.
 F.S. Who Me?

DONNA HAINES
 Amb. to get a job and
 go to Switzerland
 Act. Rebelogue, Rebel
 Rouser
 P.P. Make up swims



BRENDA ILLINGWORTH
 Amb. to be a math whiz
 Act. Falling off chairs
 in English class.
 F.S. forget it baby!

JO-ANNE MERSCHBACK
 Amb. To own a navy blue
 Healey:
 Act. using colins when
 talking:
 F.S. This is true:



DELORES QUERIN
 Amb. Legal Secretary
 Act. slinging donuts
 F.S. "Big Hairy Deal"



JULIE ST. ONGE
 Amb. To become a math
 scholar
 Act. catching up in
 bookkeeping
 F.S. Do you have a prob-
 lem?

NANCY SCRATCH
 Amb. To get married &
 live in Hawaii
 Act. Trying for 40 words
 per minute in steno.
 F.S. You like it!





MARGRIT SENGER
 Amb. Teach in Florida
 Act. Homework
 F.S. Definitely

YVONNE SHUKER
 Amb. To be a legal sec-
 retary
 Act. Riding around in a
 red Sprite with a certain
 guy.
 F.S. Censored!



12G

BEV BARRINGTON
 Amb. Tear up my Book-
 keeping Book
 F. S.: Welllllll
 P.P. 12 G - Technical

CAROL TIEDE
 Amb. Secretary
 Act. Public Speaking,
 sports.
 F.S. Alfy.



CHRIS BODE
 Amb. Be Airline Stewar-
 dess - Europe
 F.S.: "Poor Honey"
 P.P. Monday Mornings



CARL BOYLE
 Amb. To turn and 11
 second quarter. (Machin-
 ist)
 F.S. "Sir, may I be ex-
 cused?"
 P.P. Little Old Lady
 From Pasedena.

SHIRLEY BRENNAN
 Amb. To marry the last
 elfgible Beatle - Paul
 F.S. "Bullroar. Ya Far-
 mer".
 P.P.



JIM DENOMME
 Amb. To be a successful
 draftsman.
 F.S. "Sorry Sir."
 P.P. Too much sleep.

PAUL DESCHAMPS
 Amb. To be an account-
 ant.
 F.S. "Oh well"
 P.P. Being called Moose



DIANA DRAKE
 Amb. To have an ambit-
 ion.
 F.S. "Turn blue"
 P.P. Getting my picture
 taken.



GEORGE DU PREE
 Amb. To be another Mario
 Lazania. (Draftsman)
 F.S. "If you say so."
 P.P. Getting my aqua
 lung mixed up with my
 fire extinguisher.

WAYNE DUROCHER
 Amb. A gym teacher at
 St. Mary's Academy
 (Draftsman)
 F.S. "Don't push the
 panic button."
 P.P. Slow drivers.





DONNA FRASER
 Amb. Pass Math
 F. S. "Could you imagine!"
 P.P. Don



BRIAN FRIEST
 Amb. To date a female duck (Machinist)
 F.S. "M.Y.O.B."
 P.P. Hockey practice

EDWARD GERARD
 Amb. To get my Master of Engineering Degree (Machinist)
 F.S. Sir, it wasn't me."
 P.P. Full race hubcaps and Mickey Mouse Carburetors.



GARY HALE
 Amb. To be ambitious (Auto Mechanic)
 F.S. "Drop Dead Gerard"
 P.P. Beat Peter's Merc with my Dodge.

PEGGY JOHNSON
 Amb. To destroy Mogan David
 F.S. "Oh, Cripe!"
 P.P. Leftovers



MARGIE LAUZON
 Amb. Write her own Math Book.
 F.S. "oh, crud!"
 P.P. Math

BRIAN LESLIE
 Amb. To be loose
 F.S. "Censored!!"



VERA LEWCHUK
 Amb. To leave John's neck alone
 F.S. "Don't bug me"
 P.P. Typing

MIKE LOWDEN
 Amb. 4-Speed stick shift. (Electrician)
 F.S. "I don't get it."
 P.P. Blown head gaskets.



FRED MAISONVILLE
 Amb. To be a success
 F.S. "You're so rare"
 P.P. Girls

PETE MARSHALL
 Amb. Aeronautical Draftsman
 F.S. "Knock it off, Bev."
 P.P. Counter Pins.



DON MASTER
 Amb. To have blond hair, blue eyes and a nasty disposition (Draftsman)
 F.S. "I'll explain it to you sometime, guys."
 P.P. The Red Barren of 12G





JULIE MELLANBY
 Amb. To drive Mr. Martin wacky.
 F.S. "Shut up, Rick!"
 P.P. Late nights and early mornings

12G

RICK MONTCALM
 Ambition: To be Mayor of Puce.
 F.S. "Shut up, Julie!"
 P.P. Julie



MARK MOORE
 Amb. To buy a Chevy to beat Neill's Comet (Machinist)
 F.S. "Stay loose."



JUDY MYERS
 Amb. To own something
 F.S. "Boy, you're going to get it!"
 P.P. Getting my picture taken

SANDY NEILL
 Amb. To take first place in the Disa at the Drags, with my Comet GT. (Machinist)
 F.S. "Hi ya, tranquil."
 P.P. Hates to be wakened in Economics Class by Don Peters



IAN NIEMI
 Amb. To apply for relief (electrician)
 F.S. "You'll never believe it fellows, but..."
 P.P. P.E.

JOHN OCHS
 Amb. To beat out my half of the class in the toothpaste test.
 F.S. "Wellllll!"
 P.P. Julie



PAUL PARDY
 Amb. To own a Harley-Dav. (Machinist)
 F.S. "It's a possible, possible."
 P.P. Hondas



JIM PARENT
 Amb. To live off welfare
 F.S. "I'm hungry for action"
 P.P. Lushes



DON PETERS
 Amb. To be an educated bum (Machinist)
 F.S. "Worst case of polio I've ever seen."
 P.P. Bald girls and bad Trans'.

TERI RUSINEK
 Amb. To take life easy in Boston.
 F.S. "I just don't understand!!"
 P.P. Critical people



Autographs

es at the mother's knee
word within the hearsay
tends towards the for-
cter.

Moses Ballou

Education is an admirable thing but it is
well to remember from time to time that
nothing that is worth knowing can be
taught.

Oscar Wilde

I have learned silence from the talkative,
toleration from the intolerant, and kind-
ness from the unkind. Yet strange, I am
ungrateful to these teachers.

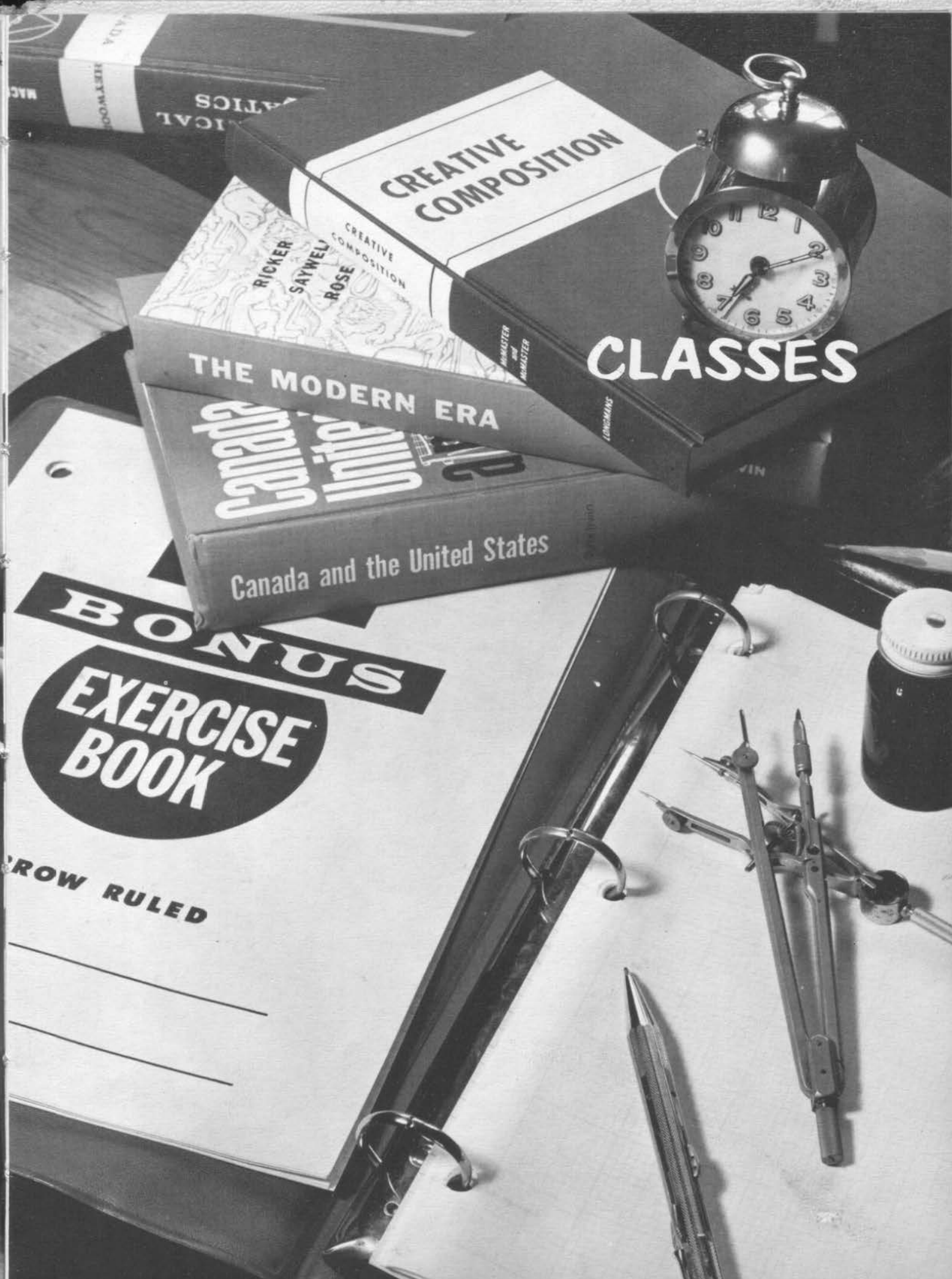
Kahlil Gibran

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A teacher who does not know a feeling for
one good poem, acquaintance with the
he who fills his memory with lines in
rows of natural thought, divided into
name and form.

Gibran

When learn with the





CREATIVE
COMPOSITION

RICKER
SAYWELL
ROSE

THE MODERN ERA

Canada
United States

Canada and the United States

CLASSES

BONUS

EXERCISE
BOOK

ROW RULED

11A



DAVID BRAVO
WENDY BUNT
GRAHAM CLAYTON



RAYMOND SMITH
MICHAEL THACHUK
BRIAN THOMAS



SONIA DOBOROWOLSKY
THERESA DOKTORCIK
CHRISTOPHER DOMINO

GRACE WELCH
GARY WILLIAMS
MISSING: RON KESSLER



JIM ENG
JUDITH FARROW
VALERIE FEETHAM

11B



WAYNE FRIEST
ROBYN FROST
MARY ANN GRECZYLO

VICKY AITKEN
BILL BAXTER
JANICE BERTRAM



PETER KRAILO
DEBBIE MacMILLAN
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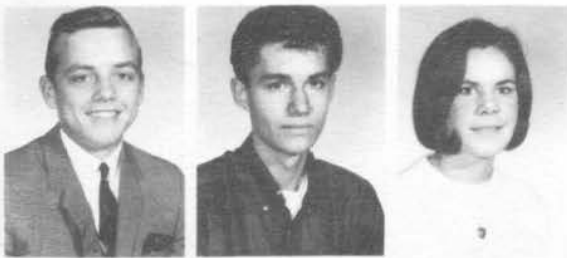
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JIM GRATTO
RON GRAYSON
MICHELE HAUGH



DENNIS ALLCHIN
CLAIRE AUSTIN
SHARON BELL



SUZANNE JANISSE
RICHARD JOHNSTON
DEAN KAUVELAS



KENT BILLINGHURST
CATHY BOWERS
RANDY CHEDOUR



SUSAN MALMBERG
RICK MCKENZIE
LINDA MURPHY



ANN COLEMAN
LARRY DUCHARME
OWEN FREEMAN



BILL PRINCE
COLIN RITCHIE
LUCILLE RONDOT



SUSAN BUEBERT
VICKY MCGINN
ANN PRUEFER



ALLAN TAYLOR
KAREN TESKEY
DEBBIE TUCK



TOM ROACH
MARY RUSSEL
LINDA SPEIRN



TERRY VANDIESSEN
TOM WALSH
FRED WAYMOUTH



BRENDA STUART
BRENDA SWITLICKI
BRENDA TATAREN



JERRY WESTFALL
DON WISEMAN
BRUCE WITHER



JOE OHLIG
GARY WOOD
MISSING: ELAINE ST. ONGE
BRAD WALSH

11D



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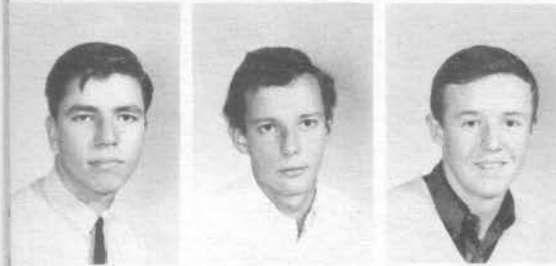
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NANCY CURTIS
VIOLETTE MORAR
KATHY NEILL
JIM STOPFORD



ANDREA DOUGLAS
SHEILA FORCE
SHERIE KLAPOWICH

11E



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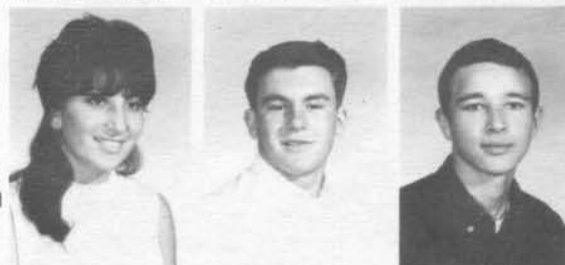
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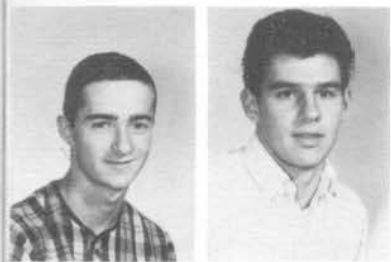
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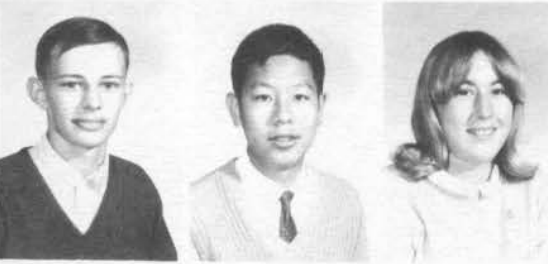
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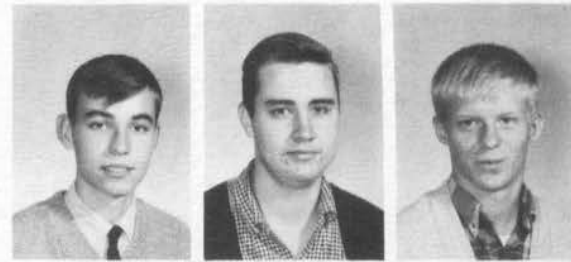
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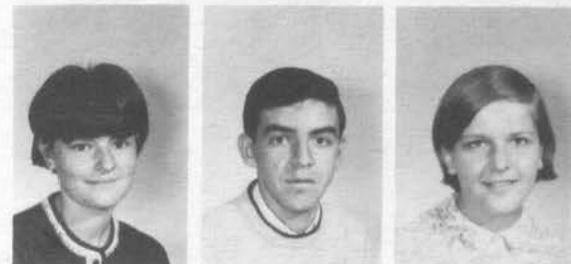
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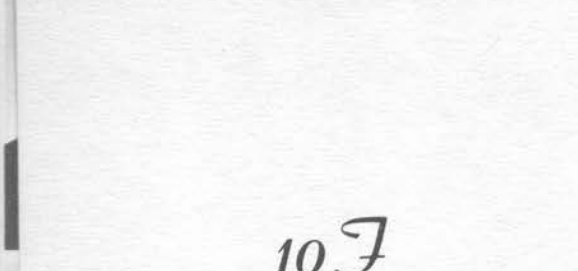


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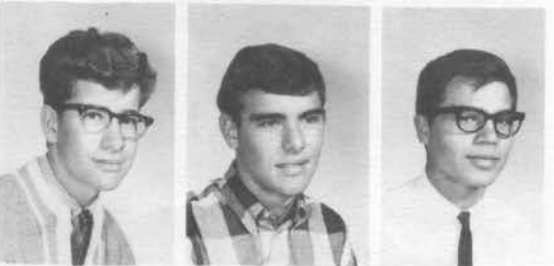
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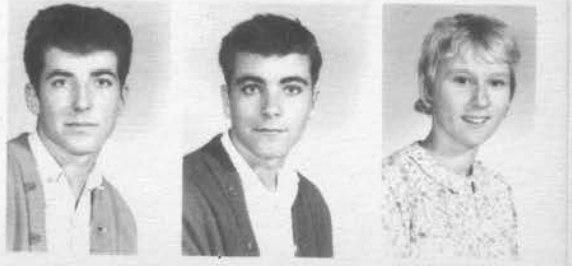
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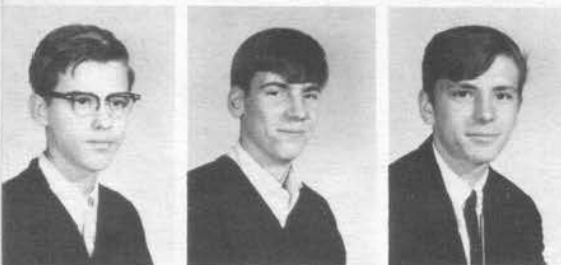
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"In Memoriam"



At the end of the first term, one of our classmates, Barry Voyce was fatally injured in a car accident. He was well liked by all who knew him. His bright sense of humour and jovial attitude won him many friends. Barry was active in sports, especially baseball. He met any problem energetically. Our class will always regret the loss of Barry Voyce.

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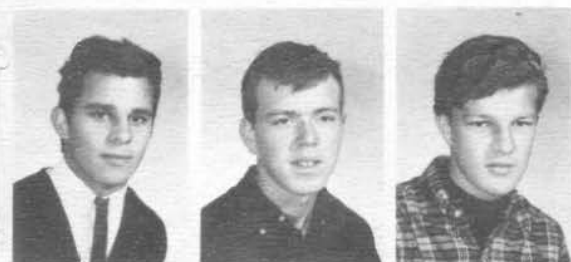


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Students Council Executive



BACK ROW: Mr. Sabo, Mr. Beck. FRONT ROW: Carl Purdy (Treasurer), Ruth Thrasher (Vice-President), Chris Brennan (President), Sue Nantau (Secretary).

In September of 1965, elections were held for the executive of the Student Council. After an exciting week of campaigning, the results were as follows: Chris Brennan - Head Boy (President), Ruth Thrasher - Head Girl (Vice-President), Carl Purdy - Treasurer, and Susan Nantau - Secretary.

The Student Council again sponsored the annual magazine drive. Although we did not reach our quota, the drive was a success on the whole.

Commencement was held on Saturday, November 6. The Student Council presented scholarships to all those students in grade thirteen last year who received 70% on their final examinations.

The Maytime Rhapsody was held on May 6th, in the school cafeteria, with the music of Bill Richardson's Orchestra. This year's theme was "Springtime in Paris".

The Student Council had a successful year and would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to their advisors, Mr. Sabo and Mr. Beck, for their whole-hearted support.

Susan Nantau, Secretary

LITERARY

... AND HIS TIME

... that we know so little about this man, who ...
... much of beauty and enjoyment to the world ...
... and some reasonable conjectures based on ...
... we have to go on. As he was baptized ...
... he was probably born three days earlier ...
... the usual custom then to baptize on the third ...
... the world children, he was the son of ...
... the eldest of seven children, he was the son of ...
... Shakespeare, a man of some importance in Stratford ...
... served as both alderman and who seems to have been a ...
... father's home, now known as Anne Hathaway's ...
... as a point of interest yearly for thousands of

... must have been a delightful ...
... There were entertainments ...
... the trade-guilds and such ...
... and May-day celebrations ...
... Stratford and the ...
... Coventry by travel ...
... the inn-yards ...
... young Will was with ...
... to witness ...
... the Earl of Leicester well ...
... And surrounding the ...
... countryside where ...
... acquired much of the ...
... life which his plays ...
... sensitive appreciation ...
... sprang so spontaneously into

JULIUS CAESAR

... attended a Roman school in Stratford where the ...
... was on Latin. How ...
... we do not know, but he very likely ...
... Of his next few years we know scarcely ...
... he married Anne Hathaway, eight ...
... who lived in adjacent Shrottery and ...
... now known as Anne Hathaway's ...
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The house in which Shakespeare was born.
Stratford visitors. Three children were born of the marriage; Susannah in 1583 and twins, Hamnet and Judith, two years later.
Between 1585 and 1591 Shakespeare moved to London where he became an actor and playwright and in time part owner of the Globe Theatre. Between 1592 and 1611 he wrote all his famous plays and sonnets, the former of which are listed in their respective periods of writing on page 107 of this introduction. When we consider just a few of the

THE NEW GENERATION



Who are the world's beasts of burden,
Scapegoats for all the aging failures,
Ever accused,
Never acquitted,
Born to play the part of Satan?

Sit all day in open prisons,
Empty vessels to be filled;
Ever questioned,
Never answered,
Destined always to be seeking.

Time is not their own for spending:
Others choose the when and how;
Ever shortening,
Never sufficing,
Losing the battle they're ever racing.

And what's to become of these slaves,
Who hold the future in their hands?
Ever needed,
Never praised,
Only waiting for their chance?

SORROW, SYMPATHY, SATISFACTIONS

The pale moon glances at the sobbing
girl,
And sighs in sympathetic sorrow.
Tear-like stars sparkle in the black
eyes of heaven.
This delicate creature, this young woman,
has lost her love....
Dew-tears find her still reclining
beneath the weeping willow.
Morn is here, mourn does she
for the man she needs; her love.
"Would that he comes back to me,"
Her lonely longing confesses self.
"His gentle smile, his tender touch....
Oh, Lord, I need him...oh, so much!"
Golden rays of glorious sun
Reach out to comfort her, warm her,
Dry her last tear.
A smile glows on ivory features....
For, see!
Her love is near!
Dancing eyes and laughing lips
Match swiftly running feet.
With a gentle embrace, a tender kiss
The happy lovers meet.
The platinum moon glances at the
couple dear,
And smiles in sweet satisfaction.
Diamond-stars sparkle in the heavens,
Like the diamond in her ring.
This delicate creature, this young woman,
Has found her love....forever.

--- Larry McIntosh 12A





ODE TO A TRUE BLUE HAROLD

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep
And doesn't know where to find them.
She went to the Police with a piece of fleece
Which one of the sheep left behind him.

She said it was a clue but knew not what to do
So the Captain called out for Little Boy Blue.
He jumped on his Harley and split the scene
He tore up the road, this cat was mean.

He rode up a storm as he played on his horn
And his tach showed red line six thousand.
Rubber through first, a wheely through second;
Third and fourth were behind him.

He flew through the woods to get the goods on the hoods
But took the wrong turn at the pass.
He screamed to a halt and spun out on the salt
And slid on his (fundamental orophas) in the grass.

When he revived, he was still alive
And recognized the place as Red's dive.
He picked up his horn and let loose with a peep
But was trampled to death by a flock of sheep.

Now little Bo-Peep had lost her sheep
And Little Boy Blue did find them.
The end of the story is kind of gory
As no-one will have to remind them.

- Frank Anderson 12D



BEAUTY IN DISGUISE

There she stood at the door
So graceful and so fine.
Never had I seen before,
A creature so divine.

To me she was my only thought,
My one and only care,
She even won a prize last year,
Participating in the fair.

Her dark brown hair was glossy,
Brushed it every day;
Her big brown eyes shone in the sun
Even sparkled, you might say!

She truly was my pride and joy
I cannot explain how
But she was mine, and only mine,
"My little Jersey Cow."



- By Jackie Rondot 12C

THE LIGHT

What is it that outshines the rest
And glows throughout the night?
What is it that can only be the best
And yet be out of sight?

What is it that can touch each man
Where no man has been touched?
What is it that can shift the sand
And yet be used as if a crutch?

There is but one who knows all living things,
The flowers, birds, trees and men,
And to each one happiness brings;
It is only the light that God sends.

- Olga Campbell 12A



FROM THE RIVER'S EDGE

Life goes on for others but stops for me,
As I sit and think by the river's edge.
Listening to the wind blow softly through the trees,
Which fills the sails of the boat at sea.
I hear the birds in their nests in the hedge,
And watch the daisies nod their heads.
The waves are dashing against the shore,
While far above the seagulls soar.
I see spread before me a life of dreams,
Of joy and love and bright sun beams.
From my place I see many things dear,
But much more than that I feel God is here.

- Jan Tinning 12A



A REPLY TO ODE ON SOLITUDE

Happy is he who is not bound
With cares of age or loneliness
By wish or care or reason sound
Ten friends, no less.

The city yields his daily bread,
His clothes, first class, and tailor-made,
His warmth of heart be never dead
Or ever fade.

No time shall ever slide away,
Each hour brings chance to live or die.
His life is full; goes not astray:
a searching eye.

A healthy mind sleeps sound at night
In solitude or company.
His worldly thoughts in dream take flight
O'er land and sea.

With friend or foe he'll always live
And unlamented will he die,
To all mankind he'll give:
His endless sigh.

- Mike Volkner 12D



A TRIBUTE TO PEOPLE

New in town
don't know a soul-
Unsure of yourself
down main street you stroll.
So many faces
none that you know,
All rushing by
with places to go.

Then someone smiles,
your heart comes aglow-
Another one waves
with a friendly hello.
"Nice weather we're having"
floats to your ear
And suddenly-
the end of your fear.

The streets come alive,
you whistle a tune,
a miracle happened this afternoon.



- Stuart Field 13B

SEVEN YEARS to ONE

When I was eight they brought him home,
An auburn daschund of two months,
A long brown pup in infant's clothes,
Or a stallion on our Indian hunts.

Then seven was he and I was nine,
For one brief moment the same were we,
And seven more fast years flew by,
While ten was I, an adolescent he.

How fast he aged this dog of mine,
He is my father's age you know,
Seems odd that after all these years,
My age has just begun to show.

I love this pained rheumatic dog,
His precious, wrinkled weary face,
How true, he trembles weak and worn,
On his mat before the fire-place.

I can't believe, it is not true,
I feel sick with fear and dread,
A quiet home, no dancing tail,
Oh, no. My lifelong friend's not dead.

From eight to twenty I have seen
The joys and sorrow love can bring,
A happiness beyond compare,
A memory to which I'll cling.



- Sandra Tobin 12D

SENIOR SPEECH CONTESTANT

"Superstitions & Ancient Beliefs; A Menace to Our Modern Society"

- Ann Carlsen 11B

The saying, "I've had good luck, touch wood," is common today. It developed from the early belief in tree nymphs, who protected man from evil spirits made envious by hearing about someone's continuous good luck. However, these tree nymphs had to be summoned by tapping wood; hence we get touch wood.

The superstition "breaking a mirror brings seven years bad luck" also goes back to the time of the belief in spirits. It was believed that when looking at one's reflection in a pool or shiny object, it was not the image of oneself that was seen, but it was actually their spirit staring back at them! If any harm should come to this reflecting surface, then naturally their soul would be endangered.

These superstitions might sound far-fetched to you, yet we are still influenced by them today. For instance, how many of you can honestly say that you feel no qualms whatsoever while walking under a ladder?

The religious following of superstitions by men in the scientific field has always hindered man's understanding of the unknown; we still face this stumbling block today.

Mental illness, until this last century or so, was thought to be caused by the devil's possession of the mind; consequently, the doctors had no reason to investigate a cure. It was only after they realized mental illness was a disease and not the result of sorcery, that research was instigated.

A good example of superstitions interfering with our understanding of the unknown in modern times, can best be illustrated by our fear of ghosts. The word "ghost" invariably conjures pictures of villains returning to earth to haunt us. For so it has been through the history of mankind. A few men today, known as parapsychologists, have broken through the barrier of superstitions concerning ghosts, and have delved so deeply into the matter that they have found a reason for ghosts, as well as a method to exercise them scientifically. This is not done by the usual religious methods, but by talking to the ghost itself through a medium.

As a matter of fact, Columbia University and the University of Southern California have a department which deals solely in parapsychology.

Even though these superstitions concerning ghosts have been proven unfounded, the majority of us still hold the same brightful view of ghosts as our ancestors.

This is only one example of superstitions hindering our understanding of the unknown. How many other discoveries are hidden from our eyes by centuries of superstitions and ancient beliefs?

Superstitions hinder our advancements, for advancements can only occur with discoveries; the same discoveries to which we are blinded.

There is another danger of superstitions in this modern day of automation. With modern equipment, who can afford to follow beliefs set when carts were considered complicated vehicles. A superstitious man has no right behind a steering wheel, for what would happen if a black cat were about to cross his path? A busy street is no place for a hasty U-turn.

We should realize that we should not impare our physical or mental capacities by holding some unfounded belief.

Yes, this is how our great modern society of today is menaced by superstitions and ancient beliefs.

DAFFODILS

The daffodil
opened
from tight-held bud
to full-fledged bloom
of spring.
The leaves,
strips of emerald,
held to catch
reflecting light
of life:
of daffodils.

Each golden head,
gleaming bright,
beheld
the world of love
and strife.
For every hate
a tear was sprung:
for every love,
the tear was turned
to dew drops for the sun.

Junior Speech Contestants

LIFE IN THE FUTURE

What does life in the future hold for us? This is a common question asked among people all over the world. In order to give you my opinion of the answer, we must first journey into the future, one hundred years from now.

Where do we find ourselves? We look around and the place seems familiar, only there is something different. For instance, the ground we are standing on is green and has tiny holes in it like a sponge! You guessed correct! We are on the moon and it is really made of green cheese.

But how did the people of earth end up on the moon? The answer is simple. Over the years the population of earth increased, doubled and almost tripled. Because of this "Population Explosion" a colony on the moon was set up. The first volunteers were, naturally, plump women who learned that your weight is decreased on the moon. Others soon followed with the result that there is now a thriving community here.

The houses are arranged in a pattern similar to the one used on earth. They are dome-shaped glass structures with all the modern devices. The doors open automatically and every chore is done by pressing a button. Of course, this means a lot of wear and tear on the fingertips, but then even the easiest life has its trials. Each family owns a rocket and there is usually a quarrel every time Junior wants to borrow Dad's rocket to take his girl out. This can be remedied by becoming a two rocket family.

Fashion was of little importance at first because everyone wears a spacesuit. Later, however, new designs came out. Now there are madras, paisley and burgundy spacesuits as well as many other colours. Women decorate their helmets with feathers and flowers just as on earth.

Recreation and sports are quite different to those on earth. There are globe trotting contests as well as meteorite throwing events. Roller skating and ice skating are impossible, but there is sky-soaring. Restaurants and stores are also quite different. Some of them are located high in the air. For example, the Air & W. is quite famous for its cheeseburgers made from green cheese and craters.

Well, that is enough about the moon. Let's get back to Earth again. My version of life one hundred years from now may seem ridiculous, but it's not impossible. With all the scientific developments, who knows, we may find ourselves on the moon some day.

My only worry is that if automation does take over, won't man be more like a vegetable sitting around with nothing to do, but to press a button? All the money put into scientific experiments on how to reach the moon, couldn't it be put to better use? Medicine still needs many cures for diseases. Countries in the world are starving and we waste our time and money on new rockets with greater thrust.

Shouldn't man be content with his life here on earth instead of searching for other universes? Or is it that this is a means of escaping from our earthly problems by occupying our time with space plans? Whatever the answer may be, we do know this: Man has a great mind to be developed and used accordingly, now and in the future.

by Tammy Topolie 10A

STONEHENGE

There are many legends about Stonehenge, but the most fascinating is the true story which I would like to tell you about now.

Stonehenge is a temple and observatory situated near the Avon River on the Salisbury Plain in Southern England. Three groups of people built Stonehenge, but they were extinct by the time of the Druids. I will mention each group and what they did to Stonehenge.

The first part built by the Late Stone Age people, began about 1900 B.C. They dug the ditch with antlers, and were also responsible for the bank, the Aubrey Holes, stones 91 to 94, and stones "A" to "H". The heel stone was put there also.

The second wave of activity started about 1750 B.C. by the Beaker People. These people were given their name because of the type of pottery they made. They put in two circles of bluestones and widened the avenue. These bluestones were brought from the Prescelly Mountains in Wales a distance of 240 miles. They accomplished the 215 miles by use of latticed canoes. The remaining miles by land would be done by use of rollers beneath sledges.

The Wessex People tore down this double circle and constructed a circle of saren stones in the same area. The five monstrous trilithons were erected in a horseshoe shape and also the slaughter stone was positioned. The name of this stone does not mean that sacrifices were carried out, but the name was given to it at a later date by the Romantics. The alter stone was erected, but the significance and original location of this stone is still a mystery. A circle of bluestones was erected between the saren circle and horseshoe. Also a horseshoe of bluestones was placed within the saren horseshoe.

This was the end of its building.

Why did they do all this? Well, here are a few of the reasons:

1. It indicated when the planting season was about to begin and to help the fishermen to tell tides.
2. They used Stonehenge to worship their Gods.
3. The priest would gain power by fortelling the eclipses and equinoxes.
4. This would give the people an interest, and they would feel honoured that they had some connection with this temple.
5. They were admired by other nations for knowledge of Stonehenge had even reached the Mediterranean region.

These prehistoric people worshipped the sun and the moon because they were the most important in their eyes, and had a relationship with all changes around them.

Gerald Hawkins, an archaeologist had an idea that there might be more in the position of stones other than midsummer sunrise. And this is what he discovered. All sunrises, sunsets, moonrises, and moonsets were marked, besides, eclipses and equinoxes.

This staggers the imagination for in these times information was only passed by word of mouth. It would take centuries to even notice these eclipses and equinoxes and to predict them. Think of all the skill, strength, and patience there would have to be used to put these stones in their correct positions. Considering the fact that these people had not yet discovered the means of simple transportation or a system of recording their thoughts and ideas, I think that this is a tremendous monument to the basic ingenuity and intelligence of mankind.

- Paul Harvey 9D





All aboard! Lugging suitcases and blue Centennial flight bags, twenty-four students left Windsor last August bound for Manitoba as part of the Student Exchange Programme. Many of us had become acquainted earlier while hosting a similar group from Saskatchewan. But as we ventured into the unknown a closer bound grew.

The purpose of these inter-provincial trips was to acquaint students with the geography of other provinces, to promote a better understanding among Canadians and thereby drawing the provinces closer together.

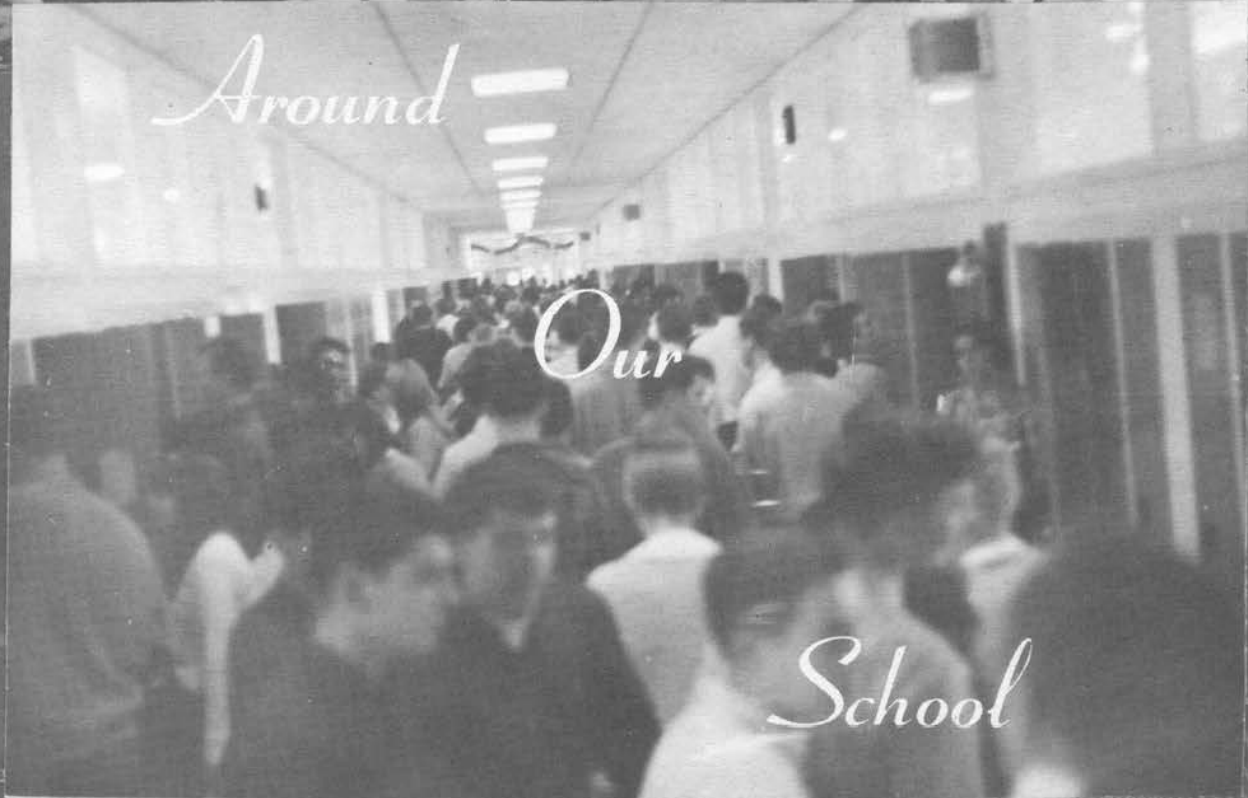
As the train sped through the scenic north we were enraptured by the wilderness of small lakes and unusual landscapes forming a part of the Canadian Shield described in our textbooks. But as vivacious teenagers we also found lots to do in frolicsome fun and serious discussion.

At Winnipeg we were escorted by bag-pipes to our bus which took us to our billets. We enjoyed many interesting tours including the Forest Reserve, mink farm, eviscerating plant, and most fascinating of all a Hutterite Colony. Entertainment included horseback riding, bowling, a shopping spree in Winnipeg, a beach party and a farewell barbeque.

Wherever we went we extended our friendship to show that Ontario was indeed the friendliest of provinces. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to represent our school. It was an experience and honour I will never forget.

Judy Raison





Key Club



BACK ROW: John Holland, Randy Chedeour, John Voy, Geoff Brown, Peter McCallum, John Mussleman, Jack McKrae, John Kelton, Larry MacIntosh. MIDDLE ROW: Russel Scorgie, Carl Purdy, Barry Jones, Mr. Byng, Mr. Walton, Owen Duke, Bill Ruitter, Bob McCabe, Dan MacPherson. FRONT ROW: Grant Harrison, John Woodall, Richard Summers, Chris Brennan, Peter Perkins (President), Tom Roach, Bill Lester, Denny Courier, Keith Brennenstual, Scott Scorgie.

Although the total membership has decreased from the past, the Key Club has been keeping very active in fulfilling its purpose, that is to serve the school and community. The Club was busy in the school itself, this year, assisting other clubs to carry their projects to successful completion, as well as taking part in its own projects; a few of these were the sale of gym equipment at the beginning of the year, the necessary assistance at all games and dances at the school, and the Arts and Science Fair in February.

The new members this past year, Keith Brennenstuhl, Jack MacRae, Tom Roach, and Scott Scorgie, proved to be great assets to the Club, and insure successful Key Clubs in the future.

This year's executive includes: Pete Perkins - President, John Woodall - Vice-President, Chris Brennan - Secretary, Richard Summers - Treasurer, and Grant Harrison - Seargent-at-Arms.

We extend special thanks to our staff advisors, Mr. Byng and Mr. Walton, for their advice and guidance.

Yearbook Staff



BACK ROW: Sue Pastorius (Patrons), Diana Edwards (Literary), Jill Patterson (Sports), Cecil Southward (Features). FRONT ROW: Bob Bennett (Sports), Olga Campbell (Assistant Editor), Cathy Prestanski (Editor), Wally Howick, Donna Haines (Advertising), Helen-Sue Pinfold (Circulation).



Rebel Rouser



BACK ROW: Miss Westgate (Advisor), Cecil Southward, Tom Roach, Steve Crew. FRONT ROW: Sue Lang, Carol Kelly, Cathy White, Godfrey Faul (Editor), Judy Harcastle, Donna Haines.

Glee Club



BACK ROW: Marty Barnes, Paul Hobson, Tom Lebert, Ian Patterson, Bevin Wellwood, George Dupree, Russ Bennett. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Menna, Vicki Lade, Francis Bates, Di-Ann Liscumb, Liz McCallum, Jo-Ann Parent, Ann Schuel, Jackie Rondot. FRONT ROW: Carol Whitley, Suzanne Williams, Dorothy Mombourquett, Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. Dufour, Brenda Steed, Sharon Bell, Lucy Rondot, Cathy Swartentruper.

Dance Committee



BACK ROW: Mr. O'Gorman, John Woodall, Stuart F' d, Chris Brennan, Mr. Hitchcock.
FRONT ROW: Janet Watson, Wally Howick, Jill Patterson.

J.S.C.F.



BACK ROW: Debbie Light, Pete Lapsley, Larry MacIntosh, Richard Summers, Maryella Mallory, Pam Hines. FRONT ROW: Jo-Anne Parent, Judy Raison, John Kelton, Janet Tinning, Norma Taylor, Beth Aistra.

Radio R H S



Just before the first term exams, R.H.S. Radio was born. At first it was just known as a record club and it had only four members. Rapidly, however, our membership climbed to ten, and R.H.S. Radio was bringing music to all lunch periods.

The playing of records in the cafeteria during lunch is rather new and unique at the Windsor area; Riverside High leading the way. Each member of R.H.S. has two shows a week, with such titles as Count Rudolf, the Fox, the Night Train Lane Show and Faul's Follies.

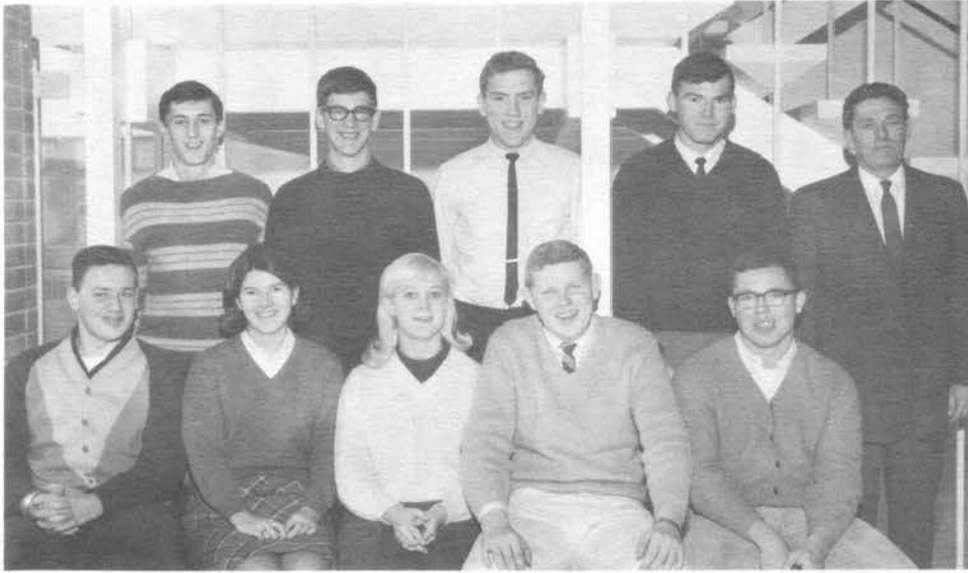
We, the D. J.'s of wonderful R.H.S. Radio had a lot of fun spinning the records and briefing the student body on upcoming events. Also, we gained valuable experience in talking to a large group. We sincerely hope that the student body of Riverside High enjoyed listening to the music, as much as we enjoyed playing it.

Bob Bennett
Radio R.H.S.



BACK ROW: Gary Lane, Dennis Laporte, Godfrey Faul. FRONT ROW: Mr. Dufour, Wayne Beecroft, Bob Bennett, Gary Ouellette, Bob Drouillard.

Prefect Captains



BACK ROW: Brian Horn, Gary Lane, Pete McCallum, Wayne Beecroft, Mr. Sherman. FRONT ROW: Dan Boycott, Helen-Sue Pinfold, Teri Rusinek, Geoff Brown, Bill Pickering.

Library Club



BACK ROW: Sharon Bell, Cathy White, Judy Hardcastle. FRONT ROW: Pat Barnes, Mr. Stone.

Foster Child Club



SEATED: L-R: Carol Kelly, Rino Ghetti, Doug Boufford, Lary McCormick, Eileen Marsden, Jo-Ann Lester. STANDING: Maureen Coulson, Cathy Prestanski, Mr. Pavan, Jill Patterson.

would like to introduce you to your Foster Child...

His name is Wong Chee Wai. This twelve year old boy lives in Hong Kong with his family in abject poverty. At Christmas he stood fourth in his class of forty-four. His hope is to someday be a doctor. With our help he may attain his goal. Through funds donated by you we are able to support him for twelve months of the year. Each month he receives an allowance plus a blanket or some other article precious to him and his family.

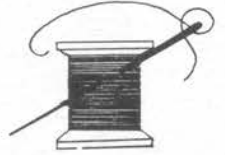
This year THE FOSTER CHILD CLUB undertook several projects to raise the necessary \$192.00 needed to support him.

Following is an excerpt from one of his letters.

"My entire family is very grateful and happy for you all"



Home Economics Club



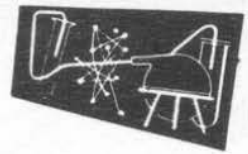
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Drama Club



Paul Cooper (President), Janis Nickleson (Secretary), Colin Ritchie (Treasurer), Mr. Stone (Staff Advisor).

Science Club



BACK ROW: Brian Postill, Wayne Sigurdson, Glenn Chapman, Ron Holmes, Danny Vachon, Eric White. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Byng, Guy De Rose, Jeff Mawsley, John Kelton, Ross Chappell, Larry McIntosh (President), Mr. Hitchcock. FRONT ROW: Janet Huebert, Mr. Dawson, Greg Sherman, Gundi Winter, Jim Dingwall, Mike Coulson.

Camera Club



Smile!



BACK ROW: George Dupree, Glenn Chapman, Ron Holmes, Paul Gibbon, Glenn Bennett, Al Kuhn, Jim Dingwall. FRONT ROW: Nathen Mechanic (co-president), Larry McIntosh, Mr. Frimer (Teacher Advisor), Bill Hedley (co-president).

Geography Club

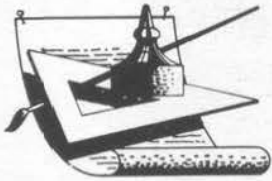


BACK ROW: Lionel Lewis, Glen Chapmann, MIDDLE ROW: Peter Krailo, Tom Bennett, Jim Pickering, Nelida Santin, Jim Eng, Pat Hunter, Marty Topolie. FRONT ROW: Mr. Gibson, Jeff Popp, Gary Wood, Marilyn Horvath, Gundi Winters, Miss Trottier.

Math Club



BACK ROW: Peter Krailo, Mr. Magda, Erik White. FRONT ROW: Chris Finn, Jim Eng, Roland Meisel, Ralph Chou.



G. A. A.



Penny Oke (Vice-President), Marie Valkonen (Secretary), Susan Lang (President), Sandy Solomchuk (Treasurer).

Chess Club



BACK ROW: Glenn Chapman, Ross Chappell, Greg Smith, Eric White, Bevan Wellwood, Graham Clayton, Roland Meisel. FRONT ROW: Peter Krailo, Terry Van Diesen, Ralph Chou (President), Larry McIntosh, Nathan Mechanic.

Weightlifting Club



BACK ROW: Kent Billinghamurst, Bob Horwood, Rino Ghetti, Bill Coughlin, Bob Wilkinson, Mike Volker. FRONT ROW: Tom Roach, Mr. Campbell, Craig Johnston, Guy Williams.

Hobby Club



BACK ROW: Roland Meisel, Dwight Balkte, Tom Grainger. FRONT ROW: Mr. Henshaw (Advisor), David Cope, Art Perjul.

Curling Club



FRONT ROW: L-R: Mary Howie, Norma Taylor, Mr. Campbell, Helen-Sue Pinfeld, Cathy Woodall. BACK ROW: John Woodall, Lionel Lewis, Geoff Brown, Stu Fields, Craig Johnston.

Girls' Rifle Team



FRONT ROW: L-R: Glenys Clark, Jo-Anne Parent, Linda Morgan. BACK ROW: Susan Clayton, Mr. Dennison, Vicki McGinn.

Boys Sports

SENIOR BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

This year's Senior Boys' Swimming Team has proven to be of top quality with a great depth in swimming ability. The 200 Medley Relay Team of Bill Headley, Dave Loaring, Dave McNair and John Collinson is only seconds off the W. S. S. A. record. This team is supported by individuals such as Jim Brown, John Holland, Bob Mercer, Gary Ouellette, Eric Schmidt, and Carl Purdy.

The Senior Boys' Team attended an Invitational Meet at the University of Western Ontario in London. Although competition was tough, the Senior Boys came through with a fine display of swimming ability. The hard, vigorous training by the coaches has welded a strong Senior Boys' Team capable of winning the W. S. S. A. championship.

JUNIOR BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

The Junior Boys' Swimming Team has several members who show great promise. In their exhibition swimming meets held at Riverside High School, the Juniors have proved their worth as a strong team. This year the team is composed of a great number of Grade Nine students.

Brad Bald, Pat Hunter, Mike Tripp, Ian Wilson, and Jack Leake are solidly backed by Dave McIntyre, John Purdy, Wayne Spragge, Greg Vigneux, and Kevin Brown.

The Junior Boys' Swimming Team will offer stiff competition to all schools at the W.S.S.A. Swimming Championships.



CROSS-COUNTRY 65-66

This year, for the fourth consecutive time, Riverside's powerful warrior team brought home a S. W. O. S. S. A. championship. Coach Durbin's victorious team consisted of five senior stalwarts: Eric Danter, John Kelton, Dave Loaring, Greg Sherman, and Bob Whitley. Brian Sherman placed well in the Junior classification.

In the all-Ontario warrior championships, the rugged team of rebels placed fifth among 60 schools. Not one of Toronto's twenty high schools surpassed the Riverside squad--a tribute to the high level of track in this area.

- Dave Loaring.

Girls' Sports

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The captain of the Junior team, this year was Judy Palmeri.

First string players were Karen LaVigne, Linda LeLisle, Susan Rogers, Beth Holland and Carol Wilkinson.

New comers this year show promise for next year's team are Gerry Oke, Carol Hope, Inge Berger, Marianne Stack, Mary Pylak, Leslie Oke, Bev Hadley, Dorothy Mombourquette, and Nancy Bassingwaite.

The lead cheerleader of the junior section was Leslie, who, when not playing led the others in shouts.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Captain of the Senior Girls' team was Sue Lang. Sue led the team in the work and was an excellent player.

The spikers of the team were Penny Oke, Leslie Cutter, and Melody Stanley.

Due to a thumb injury, new-comer, Carol George, did not play too much ball, but she looks promising for next year.

Veteran, Linda Henderson, played her usual good game, and with her in this rank are Leslie McCallum and Brenda Switlicki. Other players were Carolyn MacDonald and Joyce Evanack.

Pam Hines did not play, but was scorer for every game.

Three cheers for Miss Lavoie!

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although our Senior girls did not win one of 7 games played, they have a spirit second to none.

They may be seen working out at 4:00 in their half of the gym, any school day. Penny Oke, captain, provides a lot of push for this year's team. She is an excellent shot (top scorer for the team) and a good all-round player.

The jumps are taken by Leslie Cutter, and our basket is guarded by Debbie MacMillan Linda Delisle, Kim Fellows, Linda Henderson, Melody Stanley, and Vicki Lade.

Our shooting forwards were Pat Kelly, Judy Palmeri (who is small enough to sneak out of any tight squeeze) Carol Wilkenson, a foul shooter, Jeanne McConnell who has a good long shot, Beth Holland, and Susan Lang.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Marie Valkonen 13B

This year's G. A. A. is headed by Sue Lang and the executive consists of Vice-President, Penny Oke; Treasurer, Sandy Solomchuck; Secretary, Marie Valkonen. A representative from each class was appointed to the Association.

The first meeting of the year dealt with the formation of a Referee Clinic. This clinic would enable its members to be known as Junior referees and they could referee public school games.

The main fund raising project of the G. A. A. started on January 2, 1966. The campaign was known as the "Popsicle Pete Drive." Popsicle Pete coupons were collected and redeemed at a later date for gifts that were distributed to Children's hospitals. All in all it was a very successful year for the G. A. A.!

Cheerleaders



BACK ROW: Debbie MacMillan, Mary Russell. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Fellows, Susan Baerg, Olga Campbell, Debbie O'Toole, Maureen Coulson (Co-captain). FRONT ROW: Susan Nantau (Captain).

" MISSES RED FEATHER "

Riverside High School should be very proud of its eight member cheerleading squad. On Friday, October 15, 1965, the Riverside cheerleaders competed with nine schools for the title of "Misses Red Feather". Under the captainship of Susan Nantau, they won the decision after performing two - minute routines in front of the spectators. This was the second successive win for the Riverside team. The deserving members of the team were Captain Susan Nantau, Co-captain Maureen Coulson, Susan Baerg, Olga Campbell, Kim Fellows, Debbie MacMillan, Mary Russell, and Debbie O'Toole. Congratulations are in order to Gia Bernhardt for her fine job as substitute cheerleader.

The cheerleaders did not just confine their activities to cheering at the games. They were responsible for the numerous signs that decked the halls before each game and who can forget their memorable participation in the Christmas assembly as dolls? Let us show our appreciation of their efforts by giving them our support at future football and basketball games.

Senior Football



FRONT ROW L-R: Mr. Day, John Post, Robert Drouillard, Bill Ruiter, John Musselman, Dave Anderson, Don Higginbottom, Dennis Leach. SECOND ROW: Moe Dweyer, Randy Chedour, Owen Breeman Sandy Douglas, Constantino Cachais, Leonard Hasburger. THIRD ROW: Bob Best, Dave Man, Ron MacMillan, Eric Schmidt, Tom Hartlieb, Bob Hohnshrud, Ed Joli. BACK ROW: Bill Coughlin, Mike Haugh, Al Dresser, Phil Brett, Brian Friest, Jim Corchis. ABSENT: Zoran Zonjic.

Well Sport Fans! The students of Riverside High School have finally recognized and supported football as a sport. Even though the team was victorious in one game only, there were many exciting moments. At one point a few students got carried away in spirit and performed a "PAINTRIO-TIC" deed. This brought to light the ever existing rivalry between the Rebels and the Cardinals.

With the help of "All-City Selections," Bill Ruiter on offense and Allen Dresser, a stalwart on defense, plus the fighting spirit of the whole Riverside team, the Rebels were able to make the play-offs.

Although pitted against the highly rated Assumption squad in the quarter finals, the Rebels were able to make a good showing even when they lost by a mere seven points.

Thanks to Mr. Day and his assistants, for the many hours they spent making football very enjoyable for the fans and players.

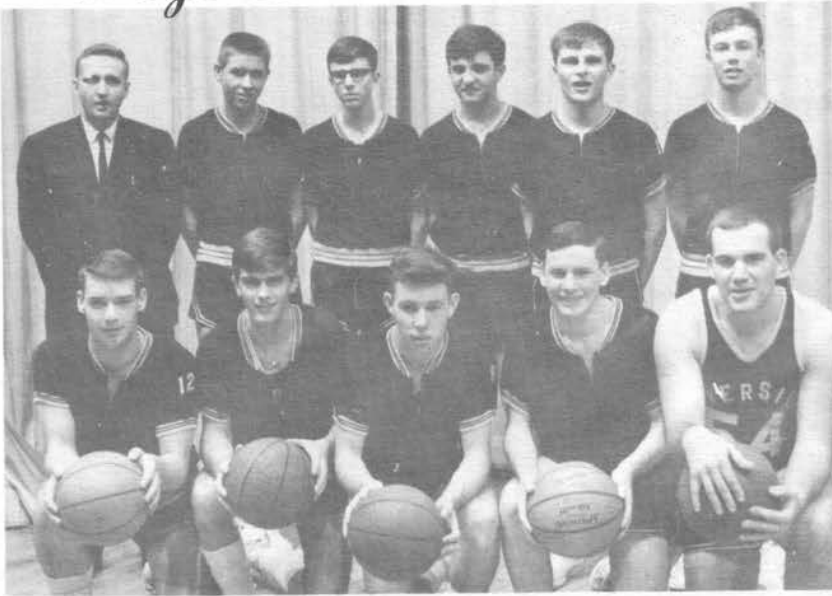
With the added experience and the return of certain veterans we will put the Windsor teams in a fix when the Rebels come alive in "66".

Junior Football



FRONT ROW: Brad Nesbet, Bruce Lane, Wayne College, Craig Johnson, Mike Tripp, Eraie Rondot, Mike Wetherup, Dave Lang, Randy Tripp, Fred Garban. BACK ROW: Mr. Davan, Dan Gallant, Clifford, Ian Nesbitt, Roy Conlift, Mike Murphy, Mills McGeough, Jack Kell, John Falls, Dave Voy, Bob Westhrob, Randy Johnson.

Boys' Senior Basketball



SECOND ROW: Mr. Burleigh, Fred Waymouth, Paul Mingay, Randy Chedour, Dave Anderson, John Izgherian. FIRST ROW: Allan Dresser, John Voy, Pete Lapsely, Bill Ruitter, Mike Haugh. MISSING: Pat Plunkett, Joe Slule, Geoff Brown (Mgr.)

Under the able coaching of Mr. Burleigh, this year's Rebels had a most successful season. The team finished a strong second in the Eastern Division by defeating such opponents as Walkerville, Brennan, Patterson, Assumption and Kennedy. After beating Kennedy in the play-offs, the rebels were nipped by the Walkerville Tartans in the semi-finals in a very close game.

John Voy, Mike Haugh, Alan Dresser, Bill Ruitter and Pete Lapsley made up the first string, while strong bench strength came from Dave Anderson, Fred Waymouth, John Izgherian, Randy Chedour, Joe Slule and Paul Mingay. Pete Lapsley achieved All-City Honours while Bill Ruitter and Mike Haugh were placed on the third team.

Boys' Junior Basketball



SECOND ROW: Phil Brett, Miles Mague, Jeff Modsley, Bob Westrop, David Brave, John Musselman. MR. Parsons. FIRST ROW: Jack McCrae, Bruce McPherson, Scott Scorgie, Chris Bowman.

Freshman Basketball



THIRD ROW: Mr. Johnston, Chris Boyko, Steve Freeman, Mr. Emmerson. SECOND ROW: Bill McLeod, Walter Manney, Paul Harvey, Jim Molnar, Tim Hartley. FIRST ROW: Gord Frazer, George Davies, Dave Lang, Ken Marshall MISSING: Bill Stuart, Paul Ryan (Mgr.)

Senior Volleyball Team

The Riverside Volleyball team for the 1965-66 season had an average, yet successful year. With the able coaching of Mr. McLean and under the leadership of Captain Peter Lapsley, we were victorious in three out of seven games. Brennan, King George and Herman were defeated with the assistance of John Izcherian, Fred Waymouth, Rino Ghetti. The games which were lost were very close. The Rebel Spirit drove the stars on and gave the competitors a fight which they had not expected. Even though half of the players were inexperienced at the beginning of the year, they played with exceptional co-ordination and efficient team action. This year gave the Volleyball team priceless experience and we are looking forward to greater heights next season.

Don Vachon.



THIRD ROW: Mr. McClean, Jack MacRae, Doug Wells, Rino Ghetti, John Izgherian. SECOND ROW: Keith Brennanstal, Joe Szule, Frank Lovell, Rick Bois, Gerald Vernhout. FIRST ROW: Fred Waymouth, Pete Lapsley, Dan Vachon.

Junior Girls' Volleyball



BACK ROW: Beverly Hedley, Nancy Basingthwaighte, Susan Rogers, Jerry Okes, Carol Wilkinson, Marianne Stack. SECOND ROW: Karen Lavigne, Linda Deslisle, Pat Kelly, Beth Holland, Carol Hope. FRONT ROW: Judy Palmeri, Miss Stahl, Inge Berker.



Senior Girls' Volleyball

BACK ROW: Joyce Euanuik, Melody Stanley, Leslie Cutter, Carol George, Renny Okes. SECOND ROW: Pam Himes, Leslie McCalum, Linda Henderson, Brenda Switlicki. FRONT ROW: Susan Lang, Miss Lavoie, Cathy McGregor.



Girls' Junior Basketball

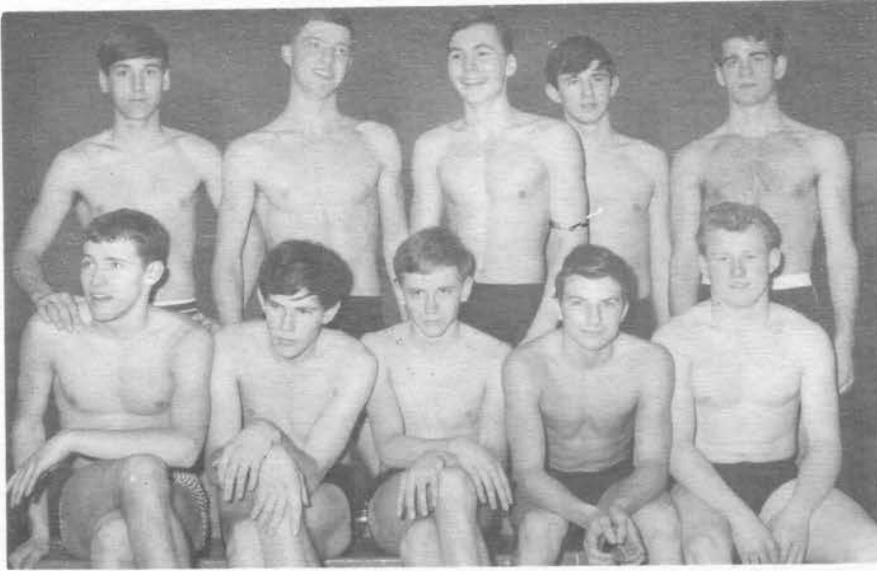


BACK ROW: Pat Kennedy, Becky Dennis. SECOND ROW: Nelinda Satin, Linda Machina, Janet Barlow, Beverly Hedley. FRONT ROW: Sandy Ryell, Miss Stahl, Jerry Okes, Celia Southward.

Girls' Senior Basketball

BACK ROW: Jeanne McConnell, Beth Holland, Debbie MacMillan, Linda Delisle, Kim Fellows. SECOND ROW: Carol Wilkinson, Melody Stanley, Leslie Cutter, Judy Palmeri, Pat Kelly. FRONT ROW: Susan Lang, Penny Okes, Mrs. Larson, Linda Henderson, Vicky Lade.





Senior

TOP ROW: L-R: Gary Ouellette, Dave McNair, John Collinson, Bill Hedley, Eric Schmidt.
 BOTTOM ROW: Dave Loaring, John Holland, Carl Purdy, Jim Ponie, Jim Brown. MISSING
 FROM PICTURE: Bob Mercer.



Junior



TOP ROW: L-R: Brad Ball, Kevin Brown, Wayne Spragg, Mike Tripp. BOTTOM ROW: Jack
 Leake, Greg Vigneux, Pat Hunter, Dave McIntyre, Ian Wilson. MISSING FROM PICTURE:
 John Purdy.

SENIOR GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM



Senior

TOP ROW: L-R: Jill Patterson, Maureen Loaring, Carol Menna. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Taylor, Sue Malmberg, Janice Loree.

Swimming



JUNIOR GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Junior



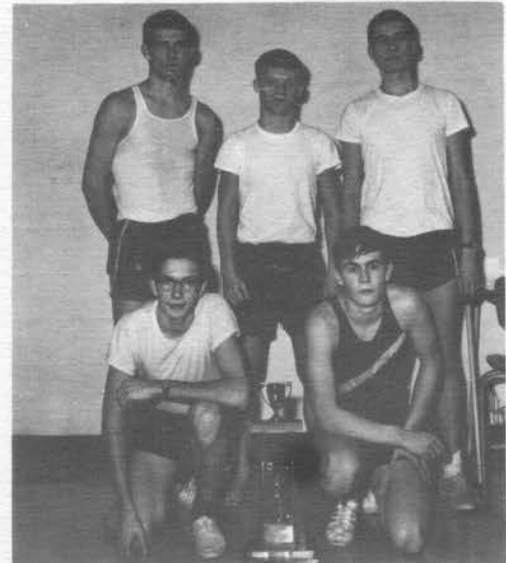
TOP ROW: L-R: Karen Lavigne, Sue Rogers, Liz Crouchman, Didi Kelly, Brendi Switlicki.
BOTTOM ROW: Karen Snider, Carol Whitley, Cathy McGrath, Karen O'Toole, Linda Maus, Elaine Merry.

Varsity Hockey



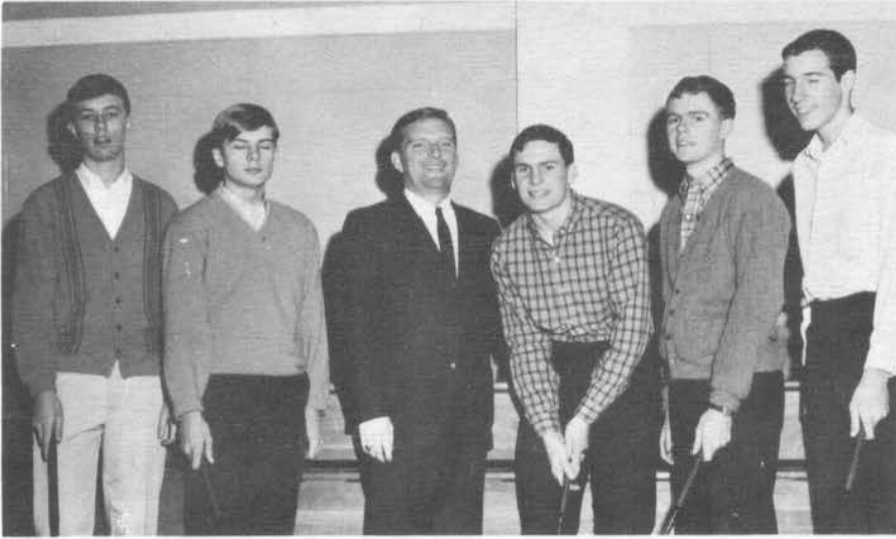
SECOND ROW: Mr. Snyder, Len Hasburger, Barry Jones, Jim Pickering, Owen Duke, Moe Dwyer, Gary Wood, Andy Stewart, Wayne Everett, Larry McCormick, Randy Johnston, Frank Lovell, Wayne Howell. FIRST ROW: George Spearin, Jim Grotto, Mike Murphy, Bill McKenzie, Keith Kokala, Brian Friest.

Senior Cross Country



ROW TWO: Dave Loaring, Eric Danter, John Kelton. ROW ONE: Bob Whitley, Greg Sherman.

Golf



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Anderson, Bob Mercer, Mr. Wilkinson, Bill Rüter, Bob McCabe, Mark Thomas.

Swim Team Coaches



R. Martin, Coach (Speed), D. Smith, Coach (Speed), M. Lavoie, Coach (Style and Diving)
J. Cowley, Assistant Coach (Speed).



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Junior Football team made an outstanding showing in the regular season this year. They were not short of talent and Mr. Snyder had little difficulty in getting the boys into shape and eager to play. Untimely injuries, however, hampered the team's effort. Although there was little support from the student body, this handicap did not stop the rebels from staying at the top of the league for the season. The team appreciates the coaching of Mr. Snyder and wishes to thank him for the time and effort he spent in leading the juniors to the football title.

- Dennis Laporte.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year's junior boys' basketball team although getting off a slow start, showed great signs of improvement to Mr. Burleigh's future senior team.

Backed by the rebounding of big Bob Westrop and the accurate shooting of John Mussleman, they claimed Forester as their first victim. Glen Gerelus, a great asset to the team, moved to Manitoba in January. Miles McGeough and Dave Bravo are usually in the starting lineup. Other prominent players such as Jack McCrae, Bruce MacPherson and Jeff Mawdesley provided considerable bench strength to the team, while small but agile, guards Chris Bowman and Scott Scorgie proved to be of great value to the team.

-Scott Scorgie.



BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

Most of the rifle team members are new; hence, they require instruction and a great deal of practice before they will become high calibre marksmen. The best rifle shots, who are presently on the team, acquired their skill only through experience and a desire to become better. Boys who are serious about this sport and who show a desire to excel in it, are encouraged by Mr. Busby, the team's qualified instructor, to practice as much as possible.

- Doug Stewart.

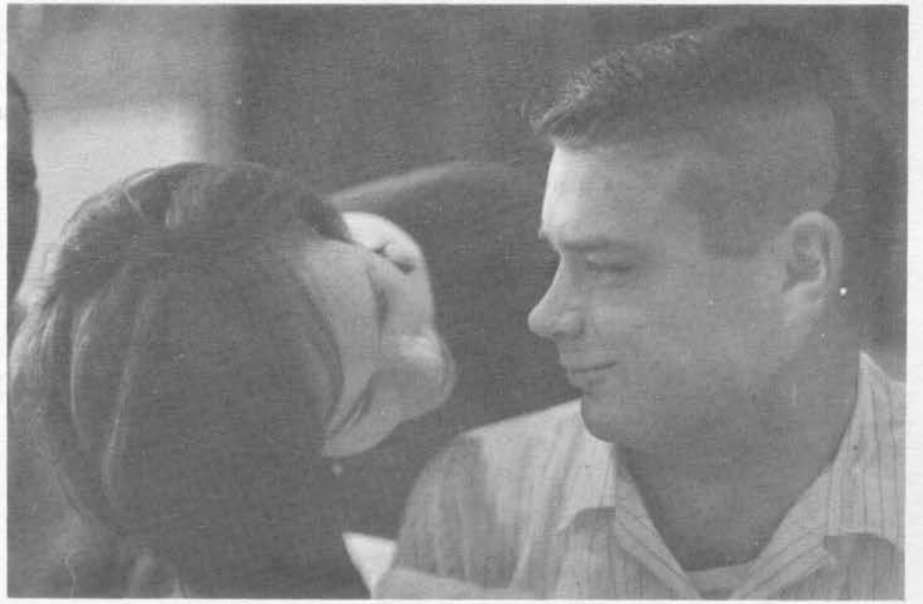


GOLF

There were forty golfers who tried out for the school golf team. After two qualifying rounds, the five boys who left to represent the school team were Dave Anderson, Bob McCabe, Bob Mercer, Mark Thomas and Bill Ruiter.

In the tournament against the Windsor schools, our team placed fourth behind the Massey winners. Mr. Wilkinson was the team's fine coach.

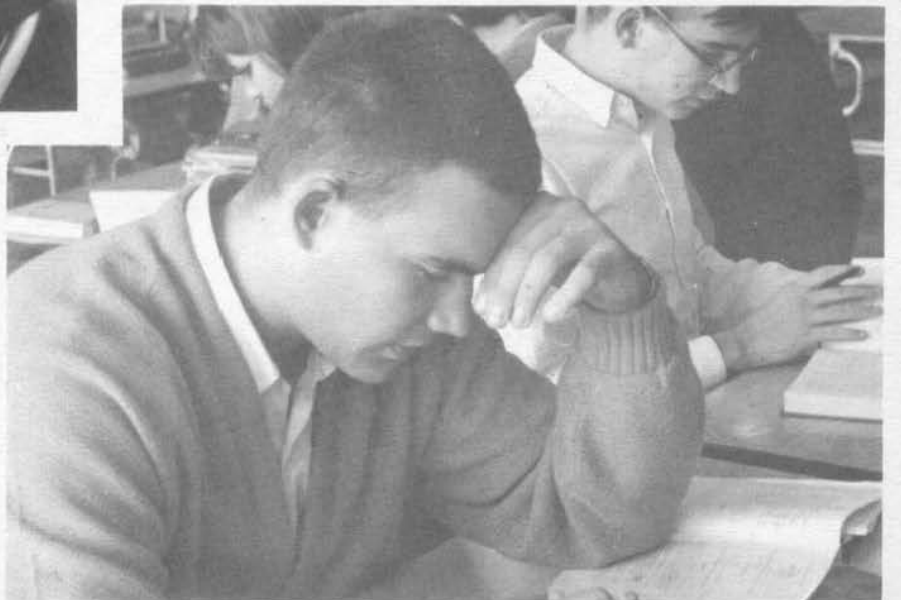
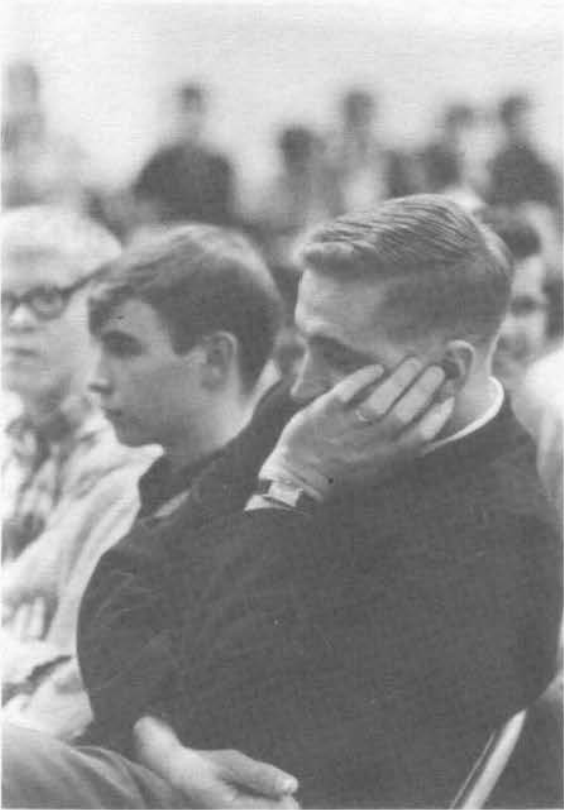
- Bill Ruiter



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Maytime Rhapsody 1965

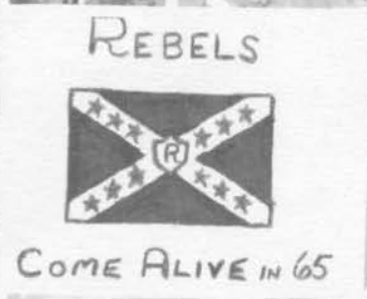


The social calendar of the 1964 - 1965 school year was brought to a close at the annual Maytime Rhapsody. Margaret Woodall, chairman of the decorations and the many students that helped her did a wonderful job of transforming the cafeteria into an underwater paradise.

Queen Bonnie Weiss was crowned by Jane Johnston, last year's queen. The princesses included Beth Purdy, Jaye Reid, Ruth Thrasher, Loreli Tripp, Brenda Unger, and Margaret Woodall.

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Curse the day when man first killed
How cruel, how cruel, the earth is filled
With death upon this fateful day.

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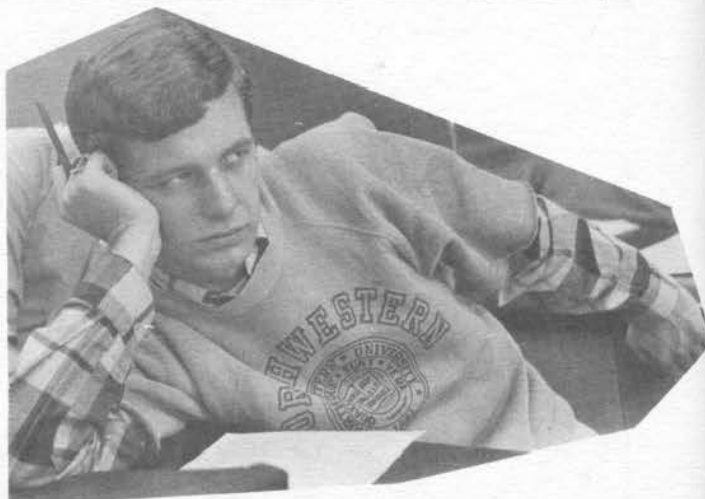
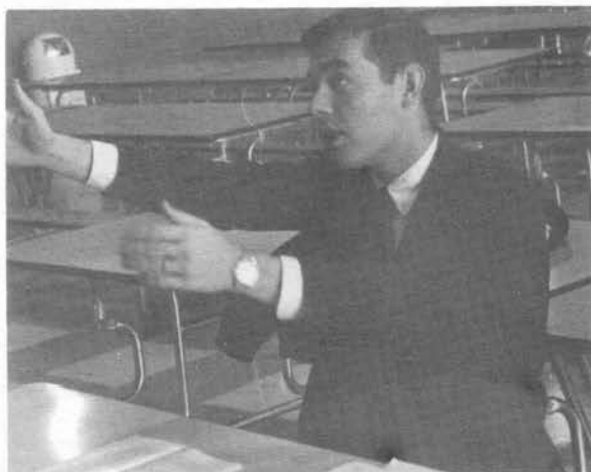
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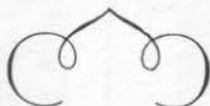
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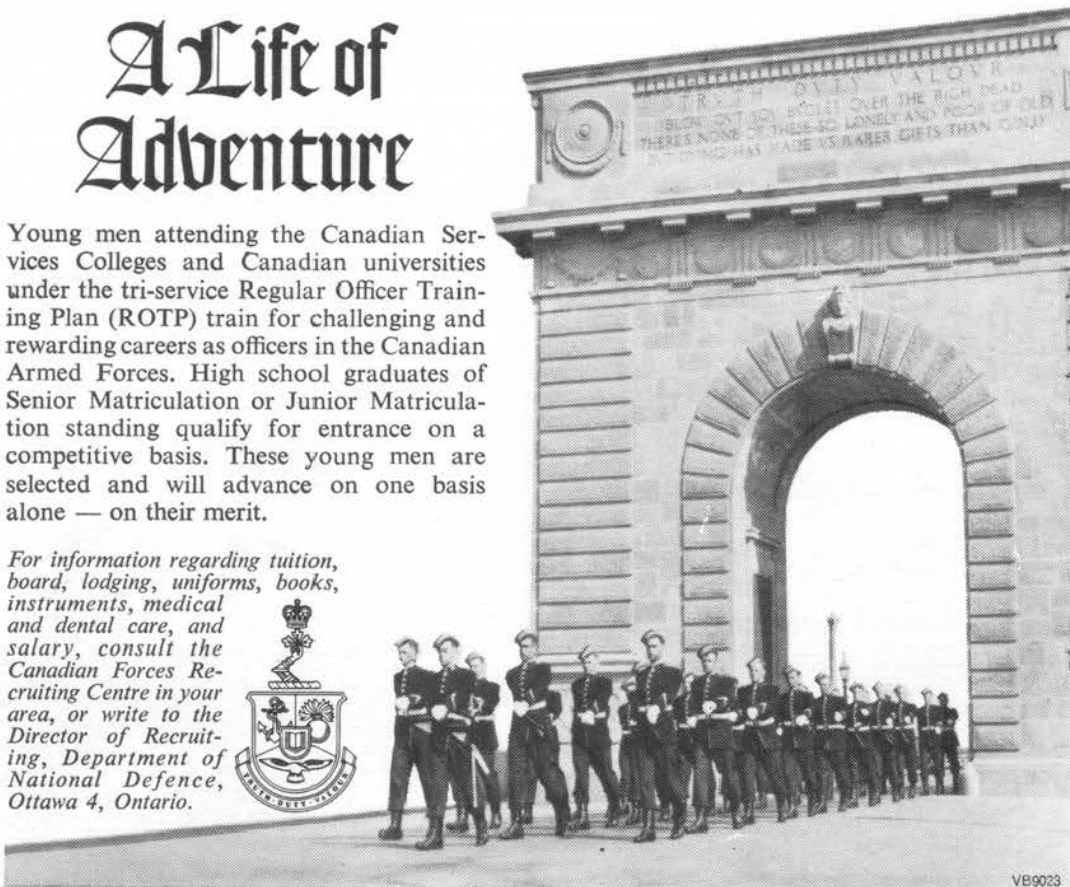
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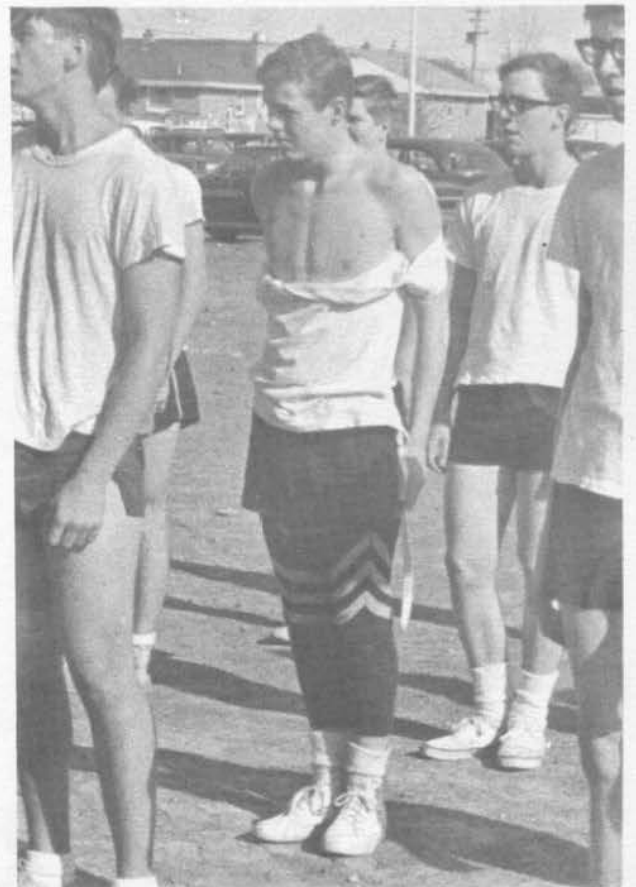
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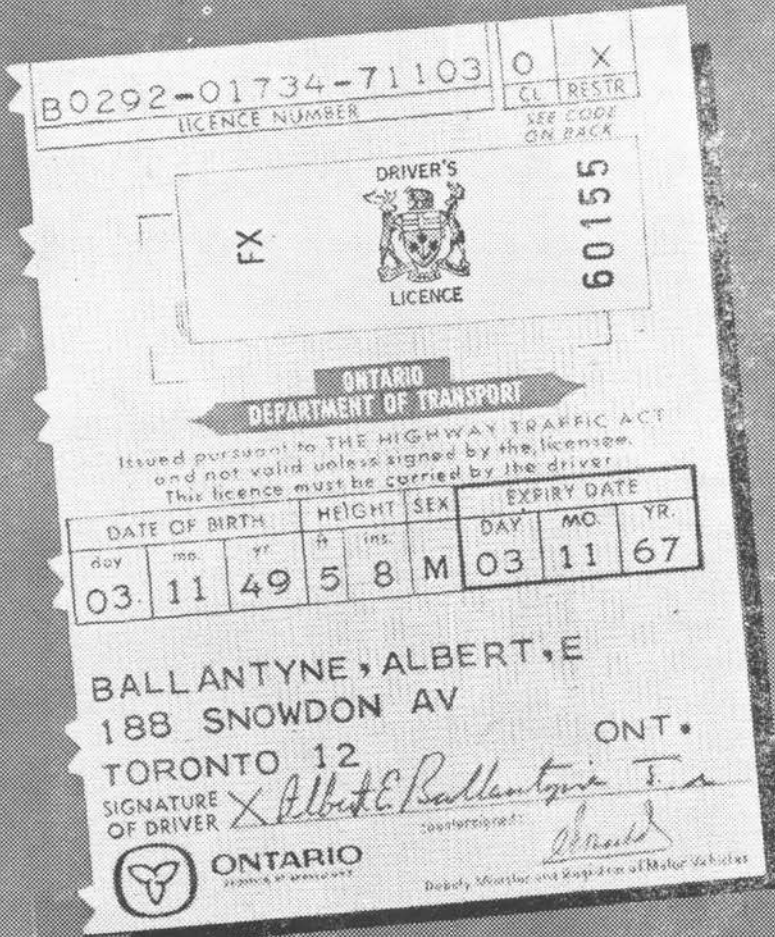
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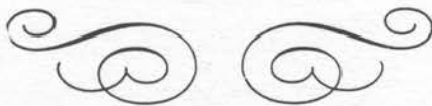


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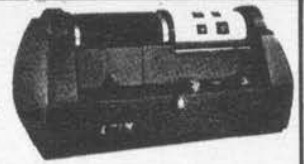
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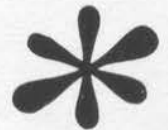


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