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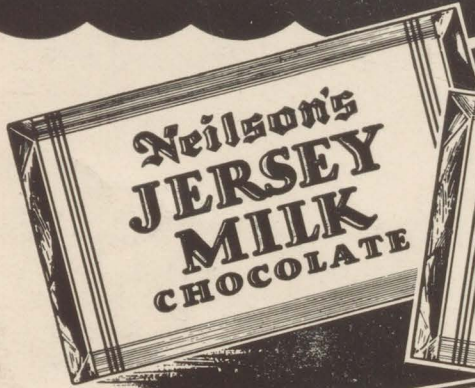
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I wish to congratulate the ambitious group of students who have produced "Rebelogue," our first year-book. Realizing the value of a permanent record of the year at school, these youthful editors have, in spite of countless disappointments, achieved a distinct success. As time goes on students will treasure more and more this interesting record of their school days. I am sure "Rebelogue" will have many worthy successors.

Parents should be especially interested in perusing this year's issue, because it represents, in all its departments, the efforts of the students themselves. The marked gifts of organization which permit our students to acquit themselves well of the responsibilities they

are so eager to assume is a constant source of pleasure to me. I know that parents have learned to do at home what I have learned to do at school—to entrust young people with those challenging tasks and privileges which they demand—for, if our training has been good, we shall never be disappointed in the result.

For this first issue of "Rebelogue" I should like to express my personal thanks especially to those students who solicited advertising and to those advertisers who had the faith to take space in the publication. Without their support it would have been impossible to publish.



RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

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Front Row: M. L. Mott, T. Humphrey, R. Holditch.

*"When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream—"*

Yeats.

Editor—Mary Lu Mott
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GRADE 13

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Front Row: F. Symonds, B. Metz, M. L. Mott, J. Griffiths, D. McLaren, B. Grieve, B. Wylie.

Graduates



1950

JACK McDONALD
U.O.: Dodging girls
F.S.: R-a-g-g M-o-p-p
Amb.: To find the perfect girl
P.P.: Potassium
1960: Bachelor



JOAN GRIFFITHS
U.O.: Picking up gossip
F.S.: Look what we found
Amb.: To find a place to train
P.P.: Muddy boardwalks
1960: Poisoning patients

HARRY MENNA
U.O.: Trying to revolutionize math.
F.S.: I've got a better one.
Amb.: To make more thermite
P.P.: Homework
1960: Diabolical chemist



JIM EVES
U.O.: Playing badminton
F.S.: Never says anything
Amb.: To win all badminton tournaments
P.P.: Badminton coaches
1960: Loblaw manager

BARBARA GRIEVE
U.O.: Catching up on homework
F.S.: I've got all that English to do yet.
Amb.: Lab. tech.
P.P.: Being called innocent
1960: Washing test tubes



JOHN JOHNSTON
U.O.: Taking spares
F.S.: Well now
Amb.: Johnny's Pool Hall
P.P.: People who don't drive Chev's.
1960: Selling Chevs.

Graduates 1950

BETTY METZ

U.O.: Talking to Wylie
 F.S.: That isn't what I meant
 Amb.: Florence Nightingale II
 P.P.: People who don't understand her
 1960: Playing euchre



TOM HUMPHREY

U.O.: Talking to George
 F.S.: I am not shy
 Amb.: Architect
 P.P.: People who won't advertise
 1960: Selling advertising for 1950 Reblague

FRANCES SYMONDS

U.O.: Beating M.L. at ping-pong
 F.S.: If you two don't be quiet
 Amb.: Nurse
 P.P.: Confusion
 1960: Making Marv. wash apparatus



OZZIE RISTANIEMI

U.O.: Fooling around
 F.S.: If you don't know I'll tell you
 Amb.: Engineer
 P.P.: Dislocating his pen
 1960: Renee

MARY LU MOTT

U.O.: Talking
 F.S.: Who hooked my hanger?
 Amb.: Peasant History teacher
 P.P.: Being told that she thinks she's good
 1960: Peasant



GEORGE MARR

U.O.: Telling Tom jokes
 F.S.: Ha Ha
 Amb.: George's Used Cars
 P.P.: Hydro trucks
 1960: Driving Hydro trucks

DIANE McLAREN

U.O.: Coming in late
 F.S.: I didn't stay home to study
 Amb.: Journalist
 P.P.: Being accused of staying home to study
 1960: Writing obituaries



RON COX

U.O.: Running the Camera Club
 F.S.: I'm busy
 Amb.: Photographer
 P.P.: Non-Camera Club members
 1960: Ron's Passport Photos

BETTY WYLIE

U.O.: Complaining
 F.S.: We're going to Royal Vic.
 Amb.: Lady with a lamp
 P.P.: Bad euchre players
 1960: Managing Metropolitan Hospital



BILL GRAY

U.O.: Arranging things
 F.S.: We need someone to head this up
 Amb.: Missionary
 P.P.: No such thing
 1960: Converting '50 grads

PETER PALLOWAY

U.O.: Flirting
 F.S.: You want to know a good joke?
 Amb.: English teacher
 P.P.: Attending classes
 1960: Locker boy at Lakewood



MARVIN WALKER

U.O.: Taking golf lessons
 F.S.: I'm through with girls
 Amb.: To be a pro.
 P.P.: Dirty test tubes
 1960: Still taking lessons

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GARDEN OF DREAMS

Gordon Courtenay, Grade 12

In a beautiful land across the sea,
There lies beneath a grand oak tree,
A relic of a day gone by,
When birds could swim, and fish could fly.

There lies a garden, full of trees,
And playing cards, and bumble bees.
Fishponds full of dragonflies,
And little dogs with great big eyes.

Magic lamps and wishing wells,
Fairy wands and mystic spells.
Diamonds, rubies, and emeralds green,
And stones that cast a magic sheen,

Sugar plums and candy canes,
Golden dogs with fiery manes.
Winged dragons with bright green eyes,
Distant hills, and butterflies.

This relic there beneath the tree,
In the beautiful land across the sea,
Is a picture book of golden sails;
Grimm's strange land of fairy tales.

MIGRATORY THOUGHTS

Anne Day, Grade 11

I often wonder when I see
A flock of birds fly south
Just if their destination be
Near some warm river's mouth.

To see them leave, we give no cheer
But nature wills their way
They shall fly north again next year
For another summer's stay.

Perhaps a group of tired jays
And gulls or even crows
Start journeys south to spend warm days
While the cold bleak north wind blows.

When spring bursts forth with blossoms gay
And sunshine warms the earth
The goose and gull, the crow and jay
Return to spread their mirth.

Enemies of insects, friends of man,
Throughout the summer throng,
O'er wheat fields green, strong wings span
And cheer us with their song.

That's why I wonder when I see
A flock of birds fly south
Just if their destination be
Near some warm river's mouth.

LITTLE EGO

George Marr, Grade 13

Mr. Julius Wimplehoffer was a meek, insignificant little man who earned his living as a clerk in the office of the "Apex Coal Company Limited." Day after day he trudged to and from his office, bundled up in an oversized greatcoat, bright yellow muffler tied tightly around his bald head, fur mittens and a pair of massive rubber galoshes. His work was rather dull until, in the middle of an extremely cold winter, coal-laden freight trains became a thing of the past as the miners quit their jobs for higher wages. As was to be expected, fuel yards were ravaged. It reached the point where the top layer of dirt in the dealers' yards was shovelled, sacked, and sold to demanding customers. It was also rumored in the trade that one disreputable business sold the second layer too! Telephone companies complained that irate fuel consumers tore phone books from the walls and chopped phone booths for kindling.

In tragic times like these, Mr. Wimplehoffer became very frustrated but thought himself an important link in the survival of humanity. The telephones on his desk jangled continuously, at which he would pick up the receiver and demand, "Are you a steady customer?" The reply was usually in the affirmative. Julius found that he was a suave and competent liar in promising delivery to the needy. He took on a superior air, an important and much-sought-after gentleman, shouting demands at the defenceless office boy. Every day his cramped quarters were mobbed by customers who came to crucify him, each conjuring up an assembly line of sick children, dying grandmothers, ailing babies and even went as far as to say that he was imperilling the good nature of their in-laws!

As a fuel clerk poor Wimplehoffer was called blunt witted, sly, unscrupulous, insane and even a murderer. The victim in the last instance was Mrs. Murphy's cat, whose nine lives had been frozen solid. The fearful accusing customer brought the stiffened remains into the office for him to see (the body being well preserved due to the severity of the weather). The stone heart of Julius was softened and he sincerely promised to deliver the goods within the hour. A truck was sent to her home loaded to capacity: the driver was brought back loaded beyond capacity. The driver had been waylaid by coal-hungry housewives, and for a slight consideration had given to each a small amount of the precious ore.

Soon after, the bereaved Mrs. Murphy came barging into his office, dangling the inanimate carcass before his eyes. His accuser raved and ranted, ceil-

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SNOW

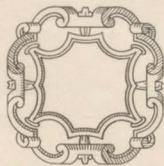
Mary Lu Mott, Grade 13

It falls so gently, softly down, to draw
 In black and white a sharp clear sketch of trees
 And rocks, outlined against a sky wide, raw
 And grey; the fragile flakes descend and tease
 The sight, then quietly fall into place
 With others on an already white ground.
 In an eternity beyond our race
 The earth becomes a silent, soundless mound—
 A fairyland where laughing children play
 And sing; and yet leave undisturbed the all-
 Pervading silence, figures bright and gay
 Unreal in a world where footsteps fall
 But make no noise, and leave no trace to show
 That men have passed and gone on through
 the snow.

CUPID

Diane McLaren, Grade 13

In dream-lit home
 We'll joyful be, we three.
 We'll live alone,
 No guest need we, just three.
 Each day will find
 Us gladder there, we three.
 All fear behind,
 Who once were two
 Now rapture stirs
 And we are one, we three.
 Blessings on our child,
 Though father first of three.
 Pure Eros, and thou, love, and me.



LITTLE EGO

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ing level, for half an hour, completely oblivious to her profanity, or to fellow customers compressed into the office who mutely agreed with her. Wimpehoffer was fully humiliated; he no longer felt like an important Wall Street broker, his ego was entirely deflated and he desperately sank deeper into his chair under the barrage of verbiage. When Mrs. Murphy stopped for breath he could only utter a mournful groan.

It was after this that he once more became meek, submissive, undeniably stupid—a humble, sadly vague coal clerk.

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Margaret Laidlaw, Grade 10

Some time ago when the classroom door swung open, apparently of its own volition, one of our quick-witted boys remarked, "It must be the school spirit." He could so easily be right, for the spirit of Riverside High seems to be on 24-hour duty.

When I entered the school last September, a perfect stranger, I quickly became acquainted with the school spirit.

He is friendly. It was a very heart-warming experience when all the girls and boys in my class crowded around me in the cloak room, the day after I arrived, introducing themselves. For those who have never had the experience, let me assure you it's not pleasant stepping into a place where you are unknown, but the students in Riverside High soon made me feel as if I'd known them always.

The school spirit is gracious. From the lips of the teachers he speaks words of encouragement and helpfulness, so that those of us who are not so gifted are uplifted and strive to do our best.

The school spirit is not snobbish. It is unusual but most pleasant to be in a school where the grades mix socially. In some schools it's an unheard-of thing for a Grade 12 or 13 student to associate with a lowly Grade 9-er!

Our school spirit has courage and tenacity.

In the face of desperate odds he can still put it into the hearts and lungs of the students and teachers to cheer their sports teams when they know that it's almost an impossibility for them to win.

The spirit of Riverside High School has everything but old age. When the passing years mellow him, adding to his knowledge and wisdom, he will, without doubt, make for our school such an enviable reputation as no other high school has ever known.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Margaret Laidlaw, Grade 10

Hail to thee, School Spirit,
 Help us by thy grace.
 Give us a firm foundation
 That time cannot erase.

As cares and woes beset us
 Be with us every day.
 And when in sports we're striving
 Oh help us win that play.

As months and years are added
 To life at Riverside High,
 Ever faithful our school spirit
 Shall mellow but never die.

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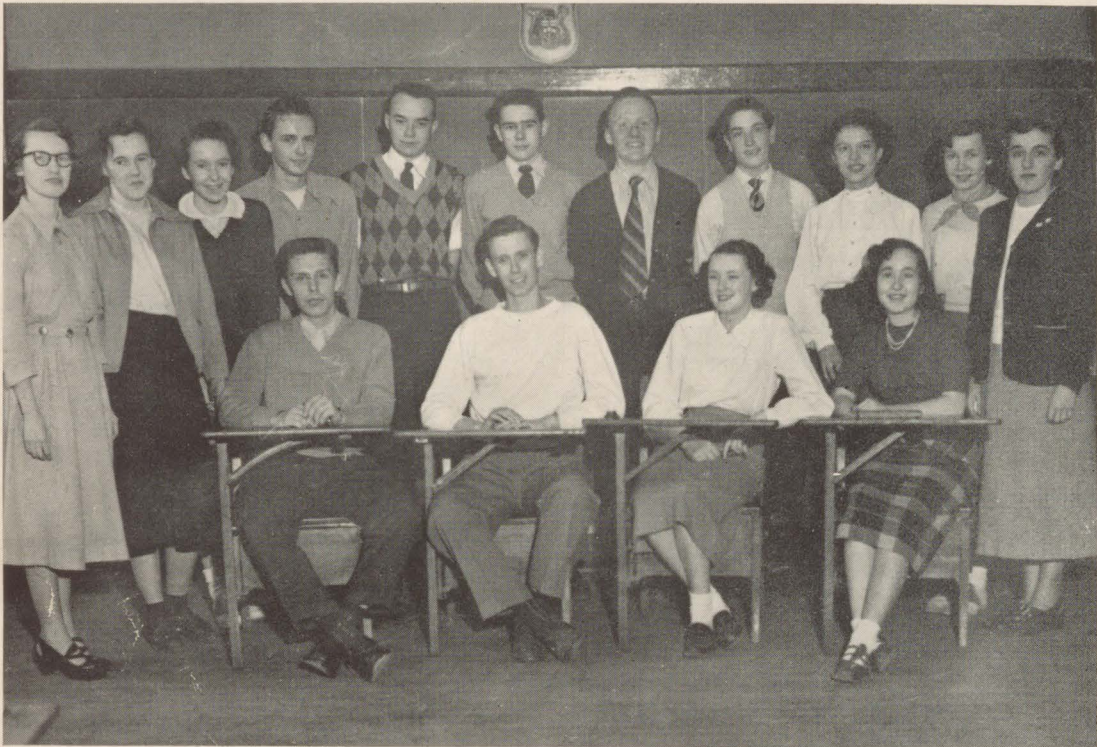
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CLUB REPORTS



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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Front Row: T. Tuovinen, W. Gray, M. L. Mott, R. Holditch.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has been very successful in its undertakings this past year. A great deal of time has been spent by the officers, who are: Bill Gray, president; Mary Lu Mott, vice-president; Ruth Holditch, secretary, and Tauno Tuovinen, treasurer.

Included in their work was a plan for the study room, the selling of school pins, the installation of mirrors in the dressing rooms, the sponsorship of the Commencement party, and the school's first Year Book. An assembly has been held every two weeks, each class in turn providing the entertainment. The year will finish with the annual formal under the chairmanship of Myra Huish.

We would like to thank our advisers, Miss Zavitz, Miss Hutchinson and Mr. Trotter, who have given up their time to attend Student Council meetings.

—Bill Gray.

THE KEY CLUB

The Riverside Key Club was the first of its kind to be chartered in Canada; the movement has spread until there are now 18 others in the Dominion. The 1949-50 officers are: Ossie Ristaniemi, president; Bob Osborne, secretary; and Marvin Walker, treasurer.

"We build" is the motto of the Key Club, a school service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis. Its projects have included purchasing a public address system for the gymnasium, ping-pong tables for the lunch room, a net for the badminton club and a piano for the first floor. They have sponsored Teen Towns for the students, sold refreshments and programmes at the Riverside Water Carnival and helped the Kiwanis Welfare Fund by selling refreshments at the Firemen's Field Day. Three club members attended the Key Club convention in Belleville.

—Bob Osborne.



THE KEY CLUB

Left Side: R. Riddell, J. Steele, B. Ballantine, B. Roberts, V. Autio, M. Parkinson.
 Right Side: J. Hendry, M. Walker, T. Tuovinen, R. Varah, J. White, Mr. Bransen.
 Front Row: L. Cosh, O. Ristaniemi, B. Osborne.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club has been very successful this year. Teams from Riverside swept the W.S.S.A. tournament, taking four out of five championships. Jim Eves was a triple titleholder, winning the boys' singles and combining with John Johnston and Marion Gracey to take the boys' and mixed doubles. Diane McLaren and Mary Lu Mott were girls' doubles champions. In the W. O. S. S. A. tournament at London the mixed doubles team of Betty Metz and Harry Menna were finalists. Four inter-school tournaments were played against Kennedy, Riverside taking them all. Our fourth annual Racqueteers Racquet was again a great success.

The executives were: Mary Lu Mott, president; Diane McLaren, vice-president; Ruth Holditch, secretary-treasurer; John Johnston, Jim Eves and Harry Menna. The club wishes to thank our coach, Don McLean, and staff representative, Mr. Trotter, for their guidance and encouragement.

—Ruth Holditch.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Riverside High School branch was formed with the aid of Miss Zacharias, field organizer of the Junior Red Cross. The officers were: Ruth Holditch, president; Margaret Barnwell, vice-president; Sirkka Autio, secretary; Aurelia Constantine, treasurer; Bar-

bara Shaver, Margaret Laidlaw, Carolyn Goulin, Ann Ristaniemi and Mary Parkinson.

Funds were raised by the sale of candy, baked goods, and Christmas cards. At Christmas a large stocking was hung in the hall, into which students dropped gifts for hospitalized children.

—Ann Ristaniemi.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Matthew 4:4.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship began in Cambridge University, England, where Charles Simeon gathered a group of earnest students about him to study the Bible. Soon chapters were established throughout the English universities.

Twenty-one years ago Dr. Howard Guinness came to Canada to organize a chapter in the University of Toronto. Today Inter-Varsity is an established student organization on almost every Canadian campus.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship began 15 years ago in collegiates with its specialized programme of Bible study, summer camp and conferences. The Riverside Inter-School Christian Fellowship was organized 12 years ago. During these years many students have been helped by studying the word of God.

—Bill Gray.



BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Back Row: Mr. P. Mudry, J. Whyte, B. Counce, B. Thom, M. LeClair, R. Cooke, B. Worley.
Front Row: J. Steel, M. Walker, J. McDonald, O. Salo, T. Tuovinen.



THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

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Front Row: M. Laidlaw, M. Parkinson, A. Ristaniemi, M. Barnwell, R. Holditch, S. Autio, A. Constantine, B. Shaver, C. Goulin.



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row: B. Thom, J. Hendry.
 Second Row: B. Roberts, M. McEwan, M. Walker.
 Front Row: D. McLaren, R. Cox, P. Fairley.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is governed by an elected Board of Directors, who are: Ron Cox, president; Otto Salo, vice-president; Diane McLaren, secretary; Pat Fairley, treasurer; Bob Thom, Marvin Walker, Jack Cave, Marjorie McEwan, Jim Hendry and Bob Roberts. Mr. D. J. McIntyre is the staff representative.

There have been many successful projects this year, including field trips, portrait sessions, dances and displays. Darkroom sessions which are held every week are operated at a loss in order to provide the members with practical experience in developing, printing and enlarging. Through the work of the Camera Club many students have become interested in photography and are carrying on the club's work outside school.

—Ron Cox.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Those elected for the 1949-50 term were: Jack McDonald, president; Marvin Walker, vice-president; Otto Salo, secretary-treasurer; Tauno Tuovinen and Jim Steel, directors.

Early in December a very successful fifth annual "Stardust Serenade" was held, featuring Bob Verne's Orchestra. The proceeds were used in equipping teams for W.O.S.S.A. competition and setting up intramural sports. Extracurricular sports include football, volleyball, basketball and baseball.

A great deal of the success of the past term's work is due to Mr. Mudry, staff representative; our thanks to him.

—Jack McDonald.



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Back Row: A. Constantine, B. Wylie, M. Barnwell, B. Bray, D. Goodman, M. Laidlaw, M. Constantine, B. Metz.
Seated: B. Gray.



BADMINTON TEAM

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Front Row: J. Cornett, H. Huebert, B. Riddell.

CLASS NEWS



GRADE 9A

Back Row: M. Tague, W. Hillier, B. Counce, V. Courtenay, R. Cooke, H. Pike, M. Scarfe, J. Riddell.
 Second Row: C. Pae, P. Davis, N. Winters, S. Booth, M. King, F. Eastman, B. Hardcastle, S. Wigle, D. Hills.
 First Row: M. Allen, M. Ricker, B. Shadland, B. Gray, D. Barr, J. Luckbaker, S. Raybroek, R. Rowe. Missing: G. Whyte.



GRADE 9B

Back Row: H. Hunt, B. Paupst, R. Wallace, Mr. Mudry, M. Slusarchuk, R. Atchison, J. Brush, R. Whyte.
 Second Row: B. Bray, M. LeClaire, M. Linton, M. Cheverson, M. Mackenzie, E. Service, J. Evans, J. Pike.
 Third Row: J. Wilson, M. Spence, B. Duncan, A. Antonyk, B. Barnett, P. Brownlee, D. Richardson, M. Lyman.



GRADE 10

Back Row: D. Self, T. Hasting, J. Stobbs, B. Brush, B. Turchyn, D. Armstrong, J. Henry, G. Reybroek, M. Laidlaw, D. Halloran, G. Wolgar, K. Cox, B. Macon.
 Second Row: R. Varah, V. Autio, D. Westlake, S. Autio, B. Shaver, M. Parkinson, A. Ristaniemi, A. Constantine, J. Cornett, J. McLaren, K. Ricker, M. Parkinson.
 First Row: L. Spence, M. Huish, L. Clark, C. Goulin, B. Wigle, M. Barnwell, A. Tierney, M. Morrison, B. Brown.
 Seated: R. Davies, R. Roberts, C. Basden.



GRADE 11

Back Row: J. Steel, J. Whyte, B. Hudspith, T. Tuovinen, B. Thom, F. Trewin, T. Brush, L. Cosh, J. Cave.
 Second Row: D. Roberts, R. Riddell, M. McEwan, V. Service, I. Fairley, M. McElroy, R. Holditch, P. Fairley, R. Osborne.
 Front Row: D. Goodman, D. Helkie, C. Hastings, M. Gracey, A. Day, J. Cowley, W. Ringrose.



GRADE 12

Back Row: J. Cornett, R. Huebert, B. Ballantine, G. Courtenay, O. Salo

Second Row: C. Farquhar, H. Ivan, Miss Trottier, M. Isherwood, M. Constantine, E. Hébert.

CHARACTERS OF 9A

Bruce and Sally are our Student Council representatives.

Margaret Allan is the class giggle-puss.

Mickey Tague is always writing, "I must not talk in school."

The "Three Musketeers," two Shirleys and a Joan, are always talking.

Reg, Colin, Jim and George are on the junior team.

Norma Winters and Pat Davis are on the girls' team.

Vince Courtenay is an artist and

Margaret King, Beth and Diane are the class musicians.

Doug Hills and Michael Scarf are our Antonio and Bassanio.

Janet Macdonald is an expert on 20-syllable words.

Harry Pike is a gymnast and Faith Eastman is very nice.

Norman Hillier has a strange affection for Norma's ruler.

Two Barbaras are the class brains.

Ruth Rowe, our "Black and Gold" reporter, completes the roundup.

—Pat Davis.

9B JUST WOULDN'T BE 9B IF . . .

Adeline Antonyk had her French homework done before class;

Bud Worley didn't wink at the girls;

Marilyn Cheverson got to school early;

Barbara Duncan put up her hand in history class more often;

Barry Paupst had a deeper voice;

Jane Evans didn't wear something red almost every day;

Roddy Wallace stopped talking to himself;

Mary Lou MacKenzie didn't want to know the "why" of every question asked her;

Marvin LeClair tried to stop acting like a professor;

Barbara Fleming didn't laugh and flirt with some of those seniors, huh!;

Mr. Mudry wore the same tie twice in a row;

Jo-Anne Wilson didn't talk so much;

Bob Dagg couldn't answer a question related with the Wild West;

Keith K. wasn't so bashful;

Margaret Spence didn't have a wisecrack for everything Mr. McIntyre said;

Murray Slusarchuk couldn't draw;

Bob Wyte could do French;

Marilyn Lyman, Marjorie Linton and Bill Bray didn't sit like bumps on a log;

Pat Brownlee had her homework done;

John Pike got out of it and didn't use some of those brains he's been saving for a rainy day;

Eunice Service went out with same boy more than twice or so;

Beatrice Barnett weren't so absolutely stupid!;

Henry Hunt didn't act so smart;

Jim Brush had some books for class;

Bob Atkinson understood mathematics;

Diana didn't act like "Digger Odell";

Well, we guess we'll be shov'ling off!

—Adeline Antonyk and Beatrice Barnett.

GRADE TEN

In the cloakroom the girls clamour
 To be looking sweet and fair;
 Lorraine, though she is always neat
 Is worrying about her hair.
 Who's got lipstick? mirror? comb?
 A half a one will do;
 What's that coming in the door?
 It looks something like a shmoo,
 Pardon me, it's only Sammy.
 Crash goes something—out he looks,
 Self is lying in the aisle
 Along with all his books.
 How did it happen? Yes, that's right,
 'Twas one of Halloran's tricks,
 Self swears in bitter language
 That Halloran he'll fix.
 Marg and Bob study hard,
 And Pee Wee concentrates
 On jokes for English class,
 But not on history dates.
 Gloria is in a flutter,
 She cannot find her key,
 Try Bill Macon, Gloria,
 He has it usually.
 Muriel appears to be settled
 Till suddenly she cries,
 "My Science book's in my locker,"
 And from the room she flies.
 Ted and Bernice are here today,
 Now this is very strange,
 They must have their homework done
 Or no tests—for a change.
 There goes the bell, we take our seats,
 And all is quiet once more
 But wait, for here comes tardy Mary
 Flying in the door.
 Now at last we stop our play
 And settle down for another school day.

—Myra Huish.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF GRADE 11

The bell rings and we take our stance,
 Patiently waiting for Bob Thom's entrance;
 In Algebra our attention is called to the board,
 By questions on ratios we're floored.
 Dave and Tauno offer suggestions bright.
 "Sorry, boys, you're not quite right."
 The studious eight depart for Latin in Room 4,
 To catch the sleep they missed the night before.
 Kathy and Robert are asked to decline
 "Eorum, earum"—oh what's the next line?
 In Chemistry Donna and Ruth get a result that's odd,
 In the silence there comes a crash, a broken glass rod.
 Marge and Pat get a lot of smoke
 And wish they were home drinking coke.
 Tom and John inventing new gimmicks
 Lawrence and Jack wishing it were Physics.
 In Geography Anne tells how Canada appears in the
 news;
 Jim W. tells of Attlee and England's blues;
 Wilda, of Germany's potential strength;
 Jo Anne of Australia and New Zealand at length; ✈
 It ends with Vera and Switzerland,
 And we're all wishing for food near at hand.
 Afternoon in History
 What Ovid did is quite a mystery,
 Marion and Doreen talking in phrases hushed,
 The teacher looks up; their faces are flushed.
 In English we have an enjoyable time
 We learn of millionaires who began with a dime.
 Barry moves to the back of the room
 And Bob O. is asked to describe Tut's tomb.
 When Mary Ellen reads Essays in Modern Thought
 We wonder how such works could be wrought.
 In French we are greeted by "Bonjour, mes élèves"
 And Irene is asked to decline "Je leve."
 We wonder if Jim S. understands what the teacher
 will say:
 His mind is on basketball in a gym far away.
 The bell goes and we all flock back to Miss Zavitz
 Where we all exchange many newsy bits.
 We all love her for she's good to us,
 But she wishes we'd hurry so she can catch that bus.
 We've come a long way with mishaps few,
 We all hope to graduate in '52.

—Ruth Holditch.

THE FUTURE OF GRADE 12

Carol "Cheesecake" Farquhar will soon be seen modelling for Esquire.

Jim "Teacher's Pet" Cornett will probably still be annoying Miss Trottier.

Evelyn McLean — girl millionaire — has designs on R. Stanley Dollar.

Otto "Brain Wave" Salo wants to build bigger and better atomic bombs.

Sylvia Rowe (Toni D.), our future career woman.

Bob "Big Boy" Ballantine is destined to be a manager at Loblaw's.

Minerva "Minnie" Constantine is looking forward to a teaching career.

Murray Gilham (Riverside's gift to women) wants to graduate.

Helen "Pavlova" Ivan—third from the left in the "Diamond Horseshoe" chorus.

Gordon Courtenay (Ma Curly-Headed Baby)—an educated bookie.

Mary "Slim" Isherwood would like to pull teeth in the future.

Marvin Walker, P.G. (Professor of Golf) will be writing Dorothy Dix's column.

Eileen (Toujour L'Amour) Hebert's ambition is to be happily married.

—Helen Ivan.

GRADE 13

Have you heard of the Lab. class in our school
That Mr. Trotter's forced to rule?
It takes a man who is sporty and game
To start this class on its road to fame.
It has all types, all classes and sizes,
From the Mayor's daughter who knows she's a prize,
To the quiet kind like Jimmy Eves,
Or the innocent type such as Barbara Grieves.
There's Johnny, the Chev. supersalesman to be,
And Ronnie, photography mad, you'll agree.
Inquisitive Bill, who dreams of the "cloth,"
And Miss Betty Metz, who flits like a moth.
There is studious Frances who's bound to go far,
And dark handsome George, one never could mar;
Joan, the discoverer, whom you should see
Dissecting her victims most unmercifully.
There's Pete who's noted for skipping his classes,
And Tommy who's always so shy with the lasses,
There's Harry, the keen mathematical mind,
And clever Diane who's never on time.
There's Ossie whose weakness is hoarding the ink,
While sweet Betty Wylie's is "euchre," we think?
Last there's Jack, our blonde curly head
Whose heart-breaking qualities knock the girls dead.
So now you have met our Lab. class all,
Some of them short and some of them tall,
But all of them keep the school spirit aflame,
And we wish them well on their road to fame.

—Anonymous.

Social Notes

DANCE PARADE

The first soft refrains heard as we entered Riverside High were those of "Autumn Leaves." Leaving behind the Key Club members who greeted us at the door, we descended to the dimly lit dance floor, bedecked in autumn glory, and whirled about to the lovely strains of Bobby Verne's Orchestra. A medley comprising those ever-popular songs "Teen Town" and "Camera Club Capers" was followed by the soft and melodious "Stardust Serenade," beautifully played by the orchestra. Intermission followed, during which we congratulated the Boys' Athletic on its success and listened to a recording of one of last year's favourites, "Racquetters' Racket." We returned again to the dance floor for the hit of the evening, "Maytime Rhapsody," made more beautiful by the billowing skirts and bright flowers of the dancers. Too soon the evening came to an end and we filed out, preceded by the Student Council and staff.

Our "Dance Parade" of '49-'50 was over.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, 1949

Rain on the night of November 25th failed to dampen the spirits of 22 graduates who had returned to school to receive their diplomas. Black gowns were the order of the day as 16 students received the Secondary School Graduation Diploma and six the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

The invocation, given by Rev. Naylor, was followed by the remarks of Board Chairman James Allan, then Mayor R. C. Mott brought greetings to the graduates. Class medals, diplomas, prizes and school letters were next awarded to the students. The guest speaker, Rev. D. W. DeMille of Chalmers United Church, was introduced by Rev. Gladstone Wood. In his inspiring talk Rev. DeMille said that education and culture make us what we are; that they assist in our self-understanding, self-respect and self-control, but leave us with the obligation of self-investment in difficult and worthwhile projects.

Following his address a short programme was presented by the students. After commencement board members and guests were entertained by the teachers and the Student Council gave a party for the grads.

Girls' Sports



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: D. Helkie, V. Service, D. McLaren, I. Fairley, M. Gracey.
 Second Row: F. Symonds, W. Ringrose, P. Fairley, R. Holditch.
 Front Row: K. Hastings, M. McEwan.

Members of the Senior Team were: Ruth Holditch, Patricia Fairley, Katherine Hastings, Marion Gracey, Donna Helkie, Francis Symonds, Vera Service, Dawn Armstrong, Jo-Anne Cowley, Irene Fairley, Margie McEwan and Diane McLaren.

Scores of the various games played were:

Riverside vs. Kennedy	42-9
Riverside vs. St. Joseph	31- 9
Riverside vs. Walkerville	30-19
Riverside vs. Sandwich	35-15
Riverside vs. Vocational	29-14 (win)
Riverside vs. Patterson	30-18

Statistics: High scorers were Ruth Holditch 28, Diane McLaren 24, Pat Fairley and Kathy Hastings 20. Total number of points for Riverside 88 and against Riverside 197.

—Donna Helkie



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: M. Huish, L. Spence, M. Morrison, P. Davis, N. Winters.
 Second Row: S. Booth, B. Shaver.
 Front Row: M. Allen, M. Parkinson, L. Clark.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Members of the Junior Volleyball Team were: Lois Spence, Norma Winters, Eileen Tierney, Myra Huish, Patrica Davis, Mary Parkinson, Barbara Shaver, Muriel Morrison, Lorraine Clark, Shirley Wigle, Sally Booth and Margaret Allen. Scores of games played:

Riverside vs. Kennedy	35-11
Riverside vs. Patterson	49-13
Riverside vs. Walkerville	25-16
Riverside vs. Sandwich	28- 8
Riverside vs. Vocational	26-22
Riverside vs. St. Joseph	26-22 (win)

Statistics: High scorers were Norma Winters, 20; Myra Huish, 10; Barbara Shaver, 8. Total number of points for Riverside, 82; and against Riverside, 189.

BASKETBALL

1949-50 was not a victorious year, but it was an enjoyable one. Although all of our games were defeats, we were still in there fighting at the last. Following are scores of various games:

Riverside vs. Kennedy	18-35
Riverside vs. Walkerville	12-27
Riverside vs. St. Joseph	16-42
Riverside vs. Sandwich	4-57
Riverside vs. Vocational	12-34
Riverside vs. Patterson	14-36

Players on the team, as forwards, were: Marion Gracey, Norma Winters, Katherine Hastings, Vera Service, Diane McLaren; as guards: Barbara Shaver, Patricia Davis, Sirkka Autio, Irene Fairley, Donna Helkie, Eileen Tierney, Mary Parkinson and Muriel Morrison.

High scorers for the year were: Marion Gracey, 29; Katherine Hastings, 22; Diane McLaren, 18. Total points scored for Riverside were 66 and against Riverside were 261.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row: P. Davis, B. Shaver, M. Morrison, M. Parkinson, D. McLaren, E. Tierney, M. L. McKenzie, V. Service.
Front Row: C. Peterson (Coach), S. Autio, D. Helkie, K. Hastings, N. Winters, I. Fairley, M. Gracey.

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Boys' Sports



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

T. Tuovinen, J. Johnson, Mr. D. McIntyre (Coach), G. Whyte.
B. Huebert, B. Macon, B. Hudspith, J. Whyte, B. Thom.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coached by Mr. D. McIntyre, the seniors went through the W.O.S.S.A. "A" schedule with one win, which was later forfeited on the protest of St. Joseph's due to the use of an ineligible player, Ian Murdock, who had left school a week before the game.

In exhibition games the Rebels won one and lost two, splitting a home - and - home series with North Essex High and losing to Westminster United Intermediates. In regular league play Riverside lost their opening game to Patterson 45-20. The next week, unaccustomed to the large Kennedy floor, they were swamped 75-23. The Walkerville team which ended up on top of the league took the Riverside crew 46-13. Bob Thom was the hero of the St. Joseph's game when he hooped the winning shot with 10 seconds to play, giving us a 30-29 victory. The first half of the Sandwich game was close but the Spartans went on to win 48-16. The score for Lowe Vocational was 42-22. In the last game against Assumption the Rebels received their worst beating of the season, 60-9.

Mr. McIntyre feels that he has some excellent prospects for next season, and with increased team spirit is sure that the team record will be improved. Top scorers for the year were Hudspith, Thom and Tuovinen.



BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: P. Mudry (Coach), J. Stobbs, C. Paie, D. Westlake, J. McLaren, V. Autio, B. Counce, M. Parkinson.
 Second Row: R. Varah, B. Roberts, J. Steele, J. Hendry, B. Turchyn, R. Cooke, J. Riddell.
 Front Row: M. Fogolini, R. Davies.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Juniors also won one and lost six in W.O.S.S.A. "A" competition. Their win was over Lowe Vocational, with the score 34-32. The scores of the remaining games were: Patterson 57-24, Kennedy 79-9, Walkerville 52-24, St. Joseph's 56-30, Sandwich 42-24 and Assumption 46-19.

In exhibition games the Juniors fared much better, winning three out of four. They took both ends of a home-and-home series from North Essex High, defeated Tilbury Seniors and lost by three points to Westminster United Midgets.

Mr. Mudry, the coach, is in favour of remaining in W.O.S.S.A. "A" because we lack the transportation necessary for "B" competition. Junior high scorers for the season were Hendry, Roberts and Turchyn.

HOUSE LEAGUES

In football Team No. 2, captained by Peter Pallo-way, led the league in regular play, but were eliminated by Tauno Tuovinen's Team No. 3 in the play-offs. In volleyball Bob Thom's Team No. 1 were undefeated throughout the season and in the playoffs walked off with the championship.

The senior house league basketball championship was won by Barry Hudspith's "Numnuts," who led the league in scheduled play and then took the round-robin playoffs. In the junior league Riddell's "Ragg Mopps" just edged the "Dreamers" by one point over the regular schedule, but in the playoffs "Dreamers," led by Dale Westlake, emerged victorious.

—Tauno Tuovinen



They called the first woman on earth Eve because when she came man's days of happiness were drawing to a close.

Fatherly Employer: "Son, at Loblaw's we don't whistle while at work."

Jim E.: "It's all right, sir. I'm not working."

HUMOUR

"Young man," said Mr. Walton to a student who kept on interrupting, "are you trying to teach this class?"

"Certainly not, sir," said the student.
"Well, then, stop acting like an idiot."

Jack (talking to the boys): "Talk about persistence! —three times she asked me to kiss her, and three times I refused."

Boys: "Then what happened?"

Jack: "Oh well, one can't go on like that."

It was very late at night when a cop spotted Pete slowly walking down the street with one foot in the gutter and the other on the curb. He stopped and said: "You're drunk."

"Thank heavens," said Pete. "I thought I was lame."

Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

He: "May I have the last dance with you?"
She: "You've just had it."

Mr. Mudry: "That's the third time you've looked at Bill's paper."

Barb: "I know; his writing is awful."

Jack: "Where have you been?"

Ossie: "In a phone booth, talking to my girl friend. But we had to get out—someone wanted to use the phone."

At the football game Mr. Walton suddenly came in behind George and tapped him on the shoulder.

"So this is your uncle's funeral!"

"Yes, sir," answered George, "he's the referee down there."

A polygon is a man who has many wives.

Mr. Trotter: "You should have been here at nine today, Diane."

Diane: "Why? What happened?"

The world is full of willing people: some willing to work, others willing to let them.

Miss Trottier: "It gives me great pleasure to put a ninety on your paper."

Gordon C.: "Make it a hundred and really enjoy yourself."

Harry: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, Master of the Home?'"

Betty M.: "The fiction department is on the other side."

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