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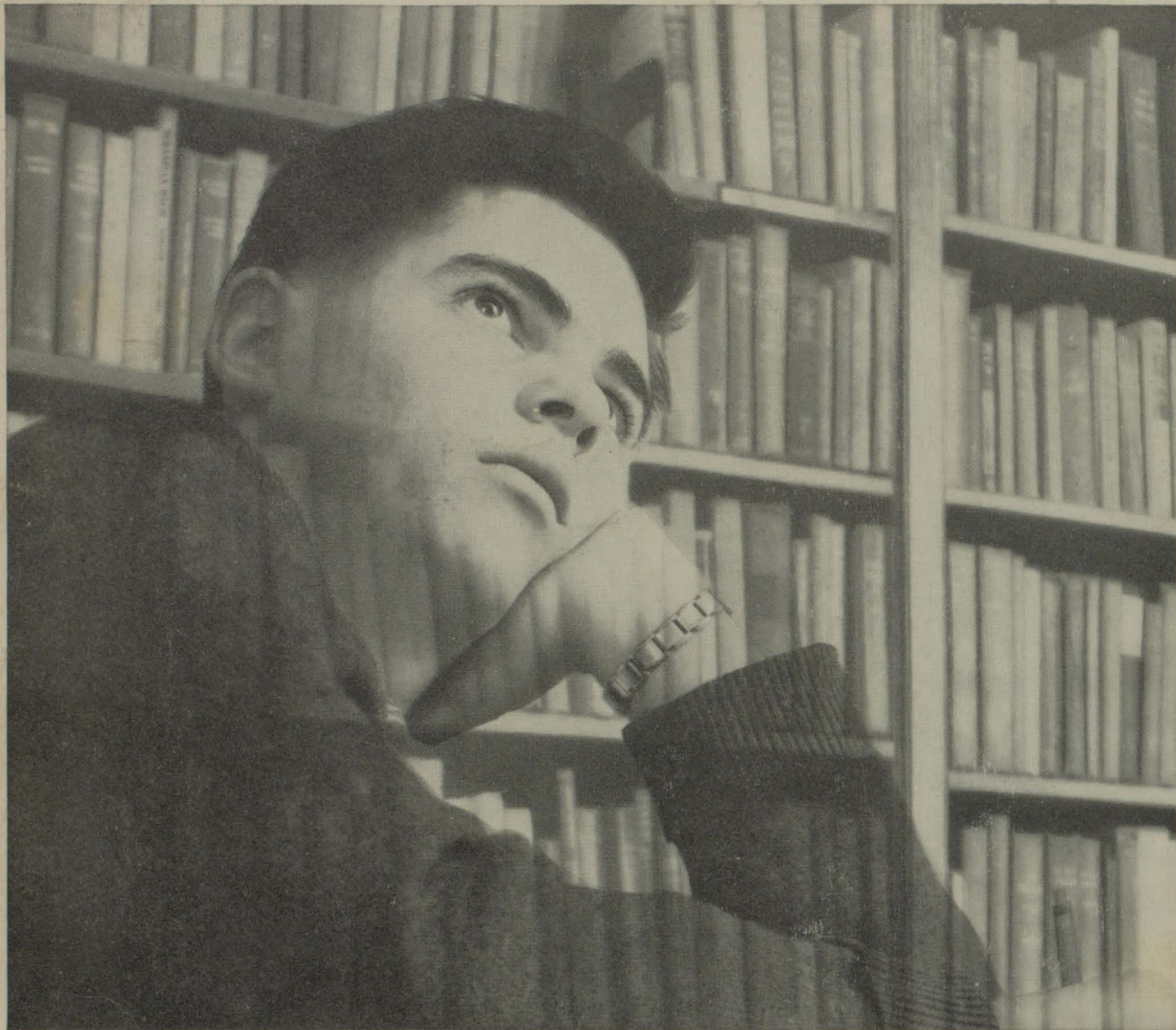
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1960



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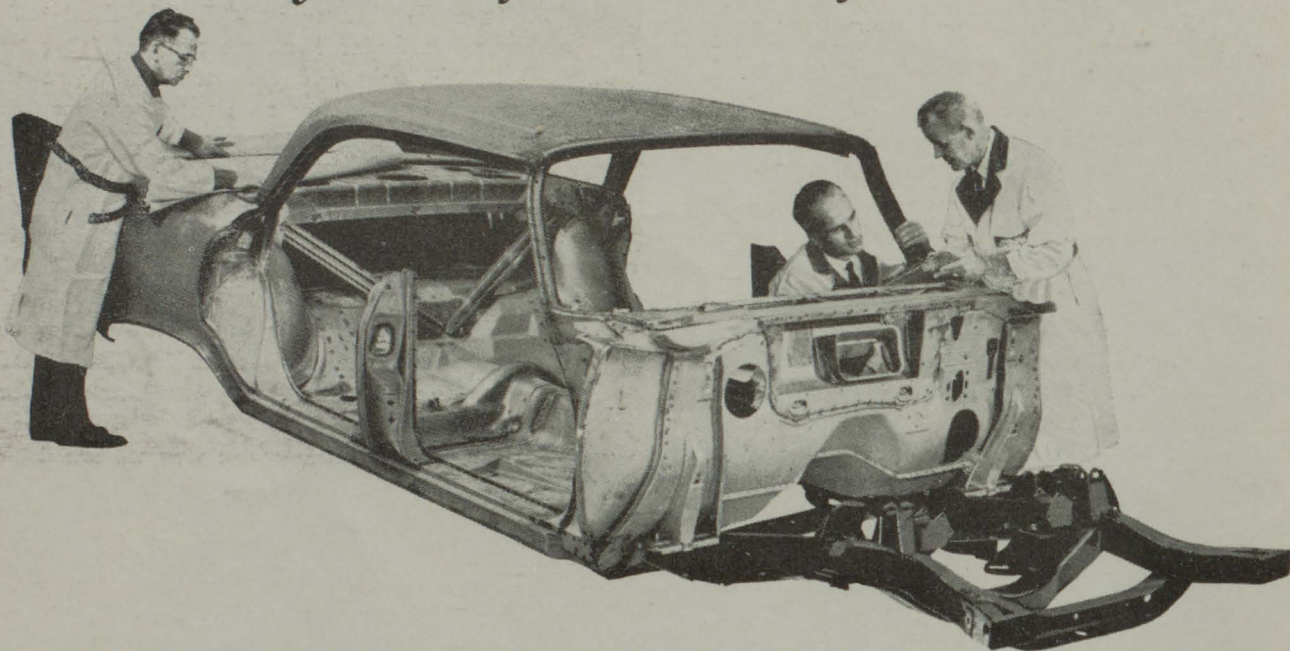
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The excellence of past issues, the inspiring leadership of this year's staff and the team work of many willing helpers have fostered a faith that the 1960 Spartalogue will once more be a prized souvenir to Forster graduates. The staff and students expect me to express their appreciation and pride in your fine effort. Let each sip and sample where he may, he will not be disappointed in the Spartalogue.

Another class looks forward to final examinations, diplomas and new fields to conquer: university, teachers' college, nursing school, industry and business. We wish you well. Much as we would like to counsel, strengthen and protect you, we realize that henceforth your success or failure, your destiny, will depend more and more on the inner resources of your character. Parents have nurtured your early development, classmates and teachers have moulded your adolescent growth, but there still remains a decisive freedom of choice for the individual. May each of you find the inspiration to desire good, the insight to decide wisely and the will-power to enforce self-discipline.



MR. STEADMAN



TEACHING STAFF

Front Row (left to right): Mrs. McCready, Mrs. Haeberlin, Mrs. Sparling, Miss Weller, Mr. Steadman, Mr. Brown, Miss Philpot, Miss Scarfone, Miss McIntosh.

Second Row: Mrs. Liddell, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Gregorian, Mrs. Hanson, Miss Castle, Mrs. Letourneau, Miss Clary, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Vott, Miss Dilamarter, Mrs. O'Neil.

Third Row: Miss Mitchell, Mr. Davies, Mr. Silcox, Mr. Havelock, Mr. Skoyles, Mr. Price, Mr. Bygrove, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Dowding, Mrs. Galbraith.

Fourth Row: Mr. Mallender, Mr. Renaud, Mr. Gessell, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Motruk, Mr. McLean, Mr. Heaton, Mr. Krol.

NOSTALGIA

We hear much talk these days of the "Fabulous Fifties" and the "Sensational Sixties". A spirit of reminiscence resulted in my looking back over the Spartalogues of the "Fabulous Fifties" to see how our book had changed.

The book of 1950, ten years ago, caught my eye. That year the book contained only sixty pages, and it cost only one thousand two hundred dollars to print. This year the Spartalogue will cost over two thousand dollars.

What were the students like? Well, Mr. Bygrove had just graduated from "Sandwich" and, according to the "'49 Grads" column, was attending Assumption College. Miss Mitchell was the assistant editor of the Spartalogue that year. A standout on the champion track team was Mrs. Galbraith. These teachers are living proof that Forster students excel.

It was the year of the successful operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore." The year 1950 saw no "Football" or "Winter Whirl" as we would call it. Instead, the "Sweater Swing"

was held in December. In April, a semi formal dance called "April Serenade" was held.

One little article in that book convinced me that there was nothing new under the sun. I was disillusioned at first when I read the cheer that I thought was new:

"We've got the pep
We've got the steam
We've got the coach
We've got the team
Pep—Steam—Coach—Team
Y-E-A-H Sandwich!"

As I thought more about it, I realized that a rousing cheer is never old but always refreshing and new. The cheer has changed in the ten year interval, however. Look at the last word. We are literally not the same school that we were ten years ago. Nevertheless, it is with the same enthusiasm that students jump to their feet and yell, "Y-E-A-H Forster!"

—Jim Silcox.

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Viola Philpot

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES MISS PHILPOT

It is with great sadness that Forster bids farewell to Miss Philpot. Throughout her many years at our school she has worked long and tirelessly on behalf of Forster

and its students. She has set high standards both for herself and for her students and as a result, her name at Forster has become synonymous with quality and efficiency.

The time has come to say good-bye to Forster and to all my associates both past and present. It is, indeed, with mixed feelings that I take my leave—mixed because I have spent many happy years as a member of the Forster Staff and because without any doubt, I shall miss my friends, classes, and school routine; on the other hand, I am looking forward to some leisure time in which I hope to accomplish what I have long desired. As you know, I am fond of reading, art, photography and travelling.

It is fitting at this time to extend my sincere thanks to my former Principal, Mr. J. L. Forster, and to Mr. T. P. Steadman as well as to all alumni, present classes, and all members of the teaching, office, and maintenance staffs. Your friendship, guidance, and co-operation I have appreciated greatly.

Because of my many years of teaching, your editor suggested that I give you some advice gleaned from my experience. It seems to me that success is something for which most of us strive. That we all desire to succeed is natural and normal. The problem is how to succeed. You

should first develop an overwhelming desire to achieve success. Give your ambition free play. Aim high and start toward your ultimate goal as soon as possible. Andrew Carnegie said, "I would not give a fig for the young man who does not *already* see himself as the partner or the head of an important firm." Yes, you must be ambitious and you must persevere. In studies, sports and recreation, success comes to the one who will persevere. Perseverance can be *acquired*. By all means, do acquire the habit of perseverance and couple it with that great virtue of labour. Then, too, decide to cultivate a reputation for honesty, reliability, and a fine sense of justice. Finally, remember to render the unexpected service, "beyond the call of duty," to provide a quality just a little better than the contract calls for and to work a little harder than the job demands. Use your time to the best advantage. I believe sincerely, that if you follow this well-meant advice you will be a long way on the road to success.

In closing, let me say, "I wish you well." I shall follow your careers with keen interest and I shall rejoice with you in your victories.

—Miss E. V. Philpot.

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First Row (left to right): Marie Cocco, Pat McGuinness, Elaine Bowen, Sharron Mitchell, Donna LeGrand, Pat Belanger, Sharon Voce.

Second Row: Sheila Thomas, Sharron Jenkins, Heather Campbell, Marlene LeBlanc, Jennet Bower, Rosalind Brown, Barbara Chery.

Third Row: Miss Scarfone, Sally Persson, Audrey Jones, Anne Guilt, Mary Holden, Karen Slote, Dianne Bowen.

Fourth Row: Charles Kamen, Brian Vernon, Stuart Cruickshank, Jim Silcox, Ray St. Onge, Mr. Heaton.

Absent: Mrs. Gregorian.

SPARTALOGUE STAFF

EDITOR.....	Jim Silcox
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Ray St. Onge
ADVERTISING EDITORS.....	Dianne Bowen Barb Cherry
GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR.....	Mary Gorman
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COVER.....	Andy Small
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STAFF ADVISOR	Mrs. Gregorian.
PHOTOGRAPHY	Mr. Heaton.
SPARTALOGUE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE	Miss Scarfone, Marlene LeBlanc, Elaine Bowen, Pat Belanger, Sharon Voce, Donna LeGrand, Sharron Mitchell, Judy McCuaig, Patty Peters, Lorraine Swinhoe.

COMMENCEMENT 1959

In spite of its gloomy connotation, Friday the thirteenth brought happiness to many Forster students. It was on Friday the thirteenth day of November that Forster welcomed back many old friends for the annual Commencement exercises.

Rev. J. C. Hazelwood opened the evening's programme by reading the invocation. Dr. H. D. Taylor then greeted those present on behalf of the Windsor Board of Education.

There followed the presentation of academic pins by Mr. H. Brown and Mrs. P. Haerberlin. Students receiving academic pins were as follows: 13A—John Blacklock, Anne Grant, Carol Talbot; Special Commercial—Jean Attwood; 12C—Edward Noakes; 12A—Christine Boyd, Andrew Small, Michael Rochon, Mary Holden; 12D—Gary Flewelling; 11A—Jim Silcox, Betty Matthews, Leisha Nazarewich, John Mitchell, Velta Baumanis, Tom Henderson, Marven Oxley, Audrey Bell, Karen Kribs, Carlene Appleby; 11C1—Joan Morency, Marlene Robert; 10A—Grace Craig, Brian Griffiths; 10B—Susan Dougall; 10C2—Linda Fleming; 10C3—Bill Welton; 10D—Madeline Boyce, Diana Bellringer; 10E—Traudi Kneisel; 10F—Katherine Tritjak; 9A—Bernice King, Anna Ferber, Mary George, Susan Richard; 9B—Ann Teleban; 9C—Elizabeth Manchulenko, Mary Alice Rose; 9D—Marlene LeBlanc; 9E—Michael Carr; 9F—Carrol Brown; 9G—Margaret Kemp; 9H—Sally Persson.

At this point in the programme, Mr. D. Mallender and Mr. W. Burleigh presented service pins to several deserving Forster students. Pins for drama were presented to Dick Riseborough in recognition of his many entertaining contributions and to Edward Thrasher for his dependable service backstage. The latter also received his pin for leadership in the activities of the Forster Forum. Karen Slote, Leisha Nazarewich, and Patricia Churchill were given pins for their able assistance in the school library; Anne Elgar for her musical contribution to the school operetta, "Trial by Jury"; Wayne Brown and Dan Renaud for their efforts on behalf of the school cadet band, and Carole Burrell, Marion Patrick and Jim Silcox for their work on the Spartalogue Staff. Jim Silcox also received his pin for managing the football team. Pins were given to Milan Crepp for managing the basketball team and Al Plant for managing the hockey team.

Miss M. McIntosh and Mrs. B. Langmaid then presented the public speaking awards. Karen Carter, Senior Girls winner, and John Blacklock, winner in the Senior Boys division, received the Malcolm Fursey Shield for outstanding contributions in the field of public speaking at Forster. Sandra Tobin and Lynn Marshall were the winners in their respective junior division contests. Both Karen and Sandra were presented with awards for winning the city championships as well.

In order to provide a pleasant interlude in the proceedings, the Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. V. Hanson, sang "The Heavens Are Declaring" by Beethoven, and "Stranger in Paradise" by R. Wright and G. Forrest.

Mr. J. Silcox introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. J. Ord, Superintendent of Secondary Schools for Windsor.

Mr. Ord delivered a stimulating address in which he pointed out the important role that today's graduates

would play in the world of the future. To illustrate his ideas he quoted inspirational passages from the works of several famous poets.

Mr. K. C. Hortop, member of the Board of Education for Ward 1, Mr. W. Ellis, and Mr. G. Gessell presented the diplomas to the graduates of the General Course. Speaking to these seventy-seven students, Mr. Hortop stated that, although they and their parents might breathe a sigh of relief, they must forget about their diplomas and strive for even higher goals.

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1959 GRADUATES

13A

John Blacklock—Western University
Julie Chilmnitzky—Teacher's College
Elaine Critchlow—Assumption University
Don Fisher—working for a drafting firm
Annie Grant—Teacher's College
Donna Hays—Assumption University
Harold Hetherington—student in Accounts, Ottawa
Larry Karpiuk—Tucker Electric
Morgan Price—Western University
Judy Prier—lab technician, Hotel Dieu
Marylou Richards—Assumption University
Bob Saunders—Teacher's College
Carol Talbot—Queen's University
Whit Tucker—Western University

12C & 13C

Patty Ambrose—London Life Insurance
Jean Attwood—American Life Insurance
Joyce Brent—James Richardson Brokers
Jim Brown—Standard Products
Ferne Casey—Air Force
Priscilla Deschaine—Canada Salvage
Joan DeWit—Heinz Co.
Jerry Duda—clerical work, Jeff Kearns Plumbing
Marilyn Emery—John Wyeth's
Betty Lou Fergus—Windsor Factory Supply & Equipment
Dorothy Garrod—Chrysler's
Judy Hryniw—Zalev Bros.
Carol Huber—married
Grace Jewell—London Life Insurance
Joy Jin—Toronto Public Library
Diane King—International Tool
Marilyn Liebrock—Air Force
Irene Marshall—married
Margaret Matthews—Richardson & Son
Gwen McDonald—Viking Pump
Marie McGuinness—Bell Telephone
Marilyn McVittie—Imperial Bank of Canada
Joyce Mears—Chrysler's
Lillian Melville—Crown Trust
Edward Noakes—Clerical work—City of Windsor
Ruth O'Hara—Imperial Bank
Pat Parozanin—Exrelsor Life Insurance
Lynne Peters—Traders' Finance
Dawn Smith—Chrysler's
Dorothy Tracey—Standard Products
Helen Wakeford—City Hall
Joan Whitmarsh—Bell Telephone
Mario Willmann—Dominion Tent & Awning
—Leisha Nazarewich. 12A

EXCERPTS FROM MR. J. ORD'S COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Commencement is for the graduate an occasion of contemplation of the achievements of the moment, the accomplishments of the past, and the hopes for the future.

You are graduating in the middle of the twentieth century, in a spectacular age. Let us spend a few minutes in looking at some aspects of our world. In the time interval of your short lives, you have seen the development of television, the jet age, the electronic brain, and the beginnings of the era of atomic power. Today we have social measures to protect people financially: medical and hospital insurance, unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and pensions for the blind. And perhaps of greater importance is the measure of freedom and justice before the law which we enjoy. We are indeed a fortunate people.

However, not all people live as we do. There are millions of people in many parts of the world who live without luxuries and gadgets, in the midst of terrible diseases, and even without adequate food. Others are held in bondage and yearn for the freedom which they know we enjoy. The under-privileged and repressed peoples are stirring, and reaching for a better standard of living and a new freedom.

To attain this freedom or to preserve it, peoples throughout the world today are stressing the importance of education. It is very fortunate and important for mankind that each new generation can study the accumulation of knowledge of the previous generation, in any subject field, without having to learn painfully from the beginning. But man in one aspect has a disposition to ignore what is written and to learn painfully from the beginning for himself. This is in the conduct of his own life. As an individual he needs to develop a respect and desire for good conduct as he sees it exemplified in a good home. He needs to experience the understanding and love, in a good home, which will give him the security for unselfishness. He needs to have the strength of religious conviction and understanding to buttress him in times of trial.

To accomplish this, I would wish for you some of that spirit which inspired the aging Ulysses, as pictured by Tennyson.

"That which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

EXCERPTS FROM ANNIE GRANT'S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS



ANNIE GRANT

Life is like a country road in which there are many bends and turns concealing what lies ahead. On June 15, the date of our English Composition exam and the last day we were together as a class, we rounded one of these turns.

To present a clearer picture of the high school life we were leaving behind, I shall refer to the one skill I have learned thoroughly since entering London Teachers' College, the five basic steps in any lesson.

We will turn to the initial step, the introduction. In 1954 we of the graduating class were spread out in eight different grade nine forms. We were faced with many

problems. How were we to adjust to the whole new scope of high school life? Although our problems seemed insolvable, our teachers had already laid the plans for their solution.

Each hurdle in the high school obstacle course could not have been leaped without the strength we received from a staff willing to encourage those who faltered. My colleagues and I thank you now for your excellent guidance throughout this next step, the presentation.

Regardless of how carefully the presentation step has been planned, it can meet with failure if the class insists on acting like a group of typically confused adolescents. That's why our teachers deserve a special round of applause. In spite of our antics, they never ceased in their attempts to educate and civilize us.

Yet through it all, we were learning the most important lesson of all, how to schedule time.

The movement of time takes us to recapitulation. This is the summing up stage in any lesson and it can be paralleled to the final exam stage in our high school careers. It is the stage which determines whether or not the presentation has been successful.

Next comes the application. With the excellent basic educational training which we have received and the generous financial aid which has been made available, from this point on there should be one steady dazzling flame seen burning through the shadows of the uncertain years ahead. This is the flame of knowledge, of faith, and of pride in the traditions that we follow as graduates of Forster Collegiate.

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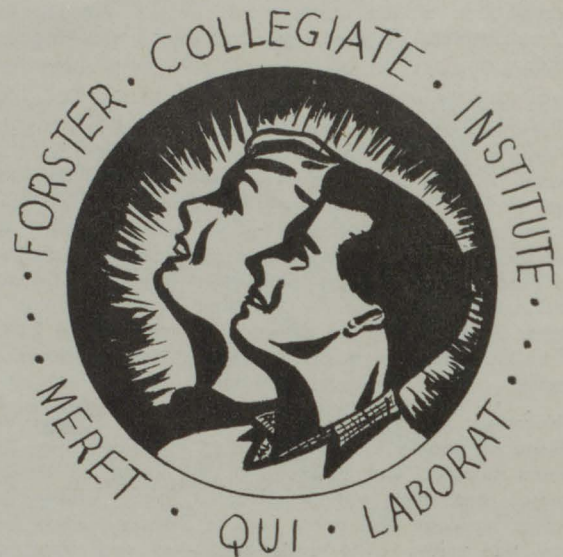
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Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Bursary
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Atkinson Foundation Bursary
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JUDITH PRIER

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Fifty Dollars

ELAINE CRITCHLOW

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One Hundred and Fifty Dollars

DONNA HAYS

General Brock Home and School Association Prize
Fifty Dollars

JULIA CHMILNITZKY

Lady Beck Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary
One Hundred and Fifty Dollars

CLASS OF 1960

VALE

*Bell peals, high heels,
The scrape of sticky windows;
Burnt toast, wet coats,
(Pervasive hydrogen sulphide);
Snide cough, squeaky chalk,
Hiss and click of papers;
Slammed doors, voice roars,
Muffled peal of laughter.
Stuffy head, stale bread,
(Insidious hydrogen sulphide),
Red jackets, lunch packets,
Kaleidoscope of schooldays.
The sky scowls, the wind howls, outside
our stronghold;
Inside a stilled tide, ivory towers, warm,
cold.
See where flowers bloom*

*Birds mad with spring sensation;
Quiet slides inside
In frowning concentration.
Stand, sit still, run,
A soporific voice-hum;
History, Trigonometry,
Dismiss. A day's sum.
In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A fine parabola describe,
Where Pi R Square a treaty made
In meeting halls of Pakistan.
Entendez-vous mes questions?
Je t'aime, je vais, quo vadis?
Dulce et decorum est!
Ave atque vale . . .
Ave atque vale.*

—Mary Holden, 13A.

13A

Home-Room Teacher:

MISS WELLER



JOHN BARRON

Act.: Football
 Desc.: Sweet and Shy
 Amb.: Teachers' College
 Fut.: A shy football coach



BRENDA BELCHER

Act.: Badminton, Tennis, Track, Volleyball, French Club, Backstage
 Desc.: Bobbing along
 Amb. Teachers' College
 Fut.: Declining "amo"



LAURIE BENTON

Desc.: The Me nobody knows
 Amb.: Undecided
 Fut.: Misty



KEN BEVERIDGE

Act.: Hockey, Band, Swimming, Badminton
 Desc.: Curly
 Amb. Undecided
 Fut.: Manufacturing uncurl conditioner



LAURA BLUTE

Act.: Choir, Prefect, Operetta, French Club, Decorating Committee
 Desc.: Spot
 Amb. Assumption
 Fut.: Raising baby grands



DIANNE BOWEN

Act.: Library, Backstage, Spartalogue, French Club, Dance Committee
 Desc.: Always smiling
 Amb.: Western
 Fut.: Doing "Sleex" commercials



CHRIS BOYD

Act.: Basketball, Track, Choir & Operetta, Volleyball, Swimming, Badminton
 Desc.: "Wino"
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Teaching little "Petryshyns"



BETH CADA

Act.: Operetta & Choir, F.F.O., Backstage, Decorating Committee, French Club, Prefect
 Desc.: Giggles
 Amb.: Assumption
 Fut.: Chasing Indians



MILAN CREPP

Act.: Basketball, Prefect, Ecclesia Executive, French Club, Forster Forum, Choir & Operetta, Public Speaking, Dance Committee
 Desc.: Uninhibited
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Way out



CONRAD CUMMINGS

Desc.: Deceptive
 Amb.: Won't tell
 Fut.: Still deceiving



CARMEN EATON

Act.: Track, Volleyball, Badminton, Tennis, Prefect, Public Speaking
 Desc.: Pretty Blue Eyes
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Juggling



STAN FRASER

Act.: Volleyball, Choir, Drama, Prefect, Forster Forum, Harriers, French Club, Swimming, Public Speaking, Officers' Corps, Ecclesia, Christian Fellowship
 Desc.: Everybody's friend
 Amb.: Baptist Minister
 Fut.: Distinguishing cause and result



LARRY GIROUX

Act.: Basketball
 Desc.: Girls' Dream Boy
 Amb.: Assumption
 Fut.: The stuff that dreams are made of



MARILYN GREEN

Act.: Basketball, Forster Forum, Volleyball, Prefect, Athletic Director, Public Speaking, Choir, Grade 9 Coach, Badminton, Backstage, Ecclesia, French Club
 Desc.: Slap Happy
 Amb.: Queen's University
 Fut.: Living in the "Past"



JUDY HICKSON

Act.: Cheerleader, Ecclesia Executive, French Club, Dance Committee, Prefect
 Desc.: "Crisco"
 Amb.: Western
 Fut.: Playing "Jacks"



MARY HOLDEN

Act.: Basketball, Spartalogue, Swimming, Forster Forum, Backstage, Grade 9 Coach, Ecclesia, "Star" Reporter, Public Speaking, Dance Committee, Prefect, Pep Club, F.F.O., Chess Club, French Club
 Desc.: A demon at corners
 Amb.: Queen's University
 Fut.: English critic



ED HYTTEIRAUCH

Act.: Harriers, Track, Basketball, French Club, Operetta & Choir, F.F.O., Volleyball, Public Speaking, Ecclesia
 Desc.: Junior
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Teaching Susie



JUDY JACKSON

Act.: Prefect, French Club, Operetta & Choir, Backstage
 Desc.: Shadow
 Amb.: Teachers' College
 Fut.: Speaking out



JERRY MAKAR

Act.: Football, Track, Swimming, B.A.A., Prefect
 Desc.: One of a kind
 Amb.: Civil Service
 Fut.: All American Farmer



LINDA MASINO

Act.: Drama, Spartalogue
 Desc.: Stylish
 Amb.: Toronto Art College
 Fut.: Rosy



HAROLD MERCER

Act.: Band, Prefect, Ecclesia, Choir, Basketball
 Desc.: Eagle Eyes
 Amb.: Accountant
 Fut.: Studying figures



PAT MURDOCH

Act.: Drama, Backstage, Volleyball
 Desc.: Decided
 Amb.: Undecided
 Fut.: Decidedly undecided



SHARON PARKER

Act.: Choir, Basketball, Volleyball, French Club, Operetta
 Desc.: Crazy on the curves
 Amb.: Western
 Fut.: Still Curving



MARION PATRICK
 Act.: Tennis, F.F.O.,
 Spartalogue Assistant
 Editor, French Club,
 Prefect, Choir & Oper-
 etta, Forster Forum,
 Backstage, Grade 9
 Coach
 Desc.: "Bashful"
 Amb.: Teachers' College
 Fut.: Aiming to please



BARRY PEPPER
 Act.: Basketball, Track,
 Football, B.A.A.
 Desc.: Another of a kind
 Amb.: Assumption
 Fut.: All American
 Everything



MARIE PITLICK
 Act.: Basketball, Volley-
 ball, Track, Tennis,
 "Star" Reporter, French
 Club, Swimming, Bad-
 minton, Choir & Oper-
 etta, Forster Forum,
 Grade 9 Coach, Student
 Athletic Director
 Desc.: Big tease
 Amb.: Undecided
 Fut.: Raising Cain



BARBARA POWER
 Act.: Choir, Ecclesia
 Executive, Forster
 Forum, Drama, Dance
 Committee, Public
 Speaking, Student Ath-
 letic Director, Prefect
 Desc.: Short and Sweet
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Teachers' College



ELAINE SHAW
 Act.: Prefect
 Desc.: Peanuts
 Amb.: Teachers' College
 Fut.: Picking oranges



JACK WILEY
 Act.: Dance Committee
 Desc.: Ticklish
 Amb.: History Teacher
 Fut.: Regulating traffic
 on the moon

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Home-Room Teacher:

MISS SCARFONE



JUDY ABBOT
 Act.: Prefect, Sparta-
 logue, Ecclesia, Choir,
 French Club, Christian
 Fellowship, Backstage
 Desc.: Dimples
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Still learning to
 Drive



ART ARMSTRONG
 Act.: B. A. A., Football,
 Basketball, Spartalogue,
 Public Speaking, Swim-
 ming, Track, Hockey,
 Gymnastic Team, Golf,
 Dance Committee
 Desc.: Shocker
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Capacitor for G.E.,
 Grounded



GREG BRUMPTON
 Act.: Football, Basket-
 ball
 Desc.: Strictly a lone wolf
 Amb.: Engineer
 Fut.: Still howling



BARBARA CHERY
 Act.: Operetta & Choir,
 Backstage, Spartalogue,
 Prefect, French Club,
 Dance Committee, Bad-
 minton, Life Saving
 Desc.: Shy, but . . .
 Amb.: Lab. Technician
 Fut.: Overcoming her shy-
 ness.



JOHN DUNN
 Act.: Football, Basketball,
 Prefect, Tennis
 Desc.: Smiley
 Amb.: Chemist
 Fut.: Doing Pepsodent Com-
 mercials



GARY FLEWELLING
 Act.: Tennis, Badminton, F.F.O., Operetta and Choir, Prefect, Rifle Team, Forster Forum.
 Desc.: Another shy—but!
 Amb.: Nuclear Physicist
 Fut.: Chasing tennis balls



DOLORES GRONDIN
 Act.: Prefect, Spartalogue, Grade 9 Coach
 Desc.: Red-headed cutie
 Amb.: Nurse
 Fut.: Teaching dancing to the patients



CRAIG HALLIDAY
 Act.: Athletic Director, Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Track, Prefect
 Desc.: Feets
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Selling Shoes



HAROLD HICKLING
 Act.: Football, Christian Fellowship, Choir & Operetta, Prefect
 Desc.: Brotherly Boz
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Looking for someone else's sister!



BOB HRICKOVIAN
 Act.: Hockey, Swimming, Football, Track, Choir, Badminton
 Desc.: The man behind the sandpaper mask
 Amb.: Mechanical Engineer
 Fut.: Selling Schicks



DON LAFONTAINE
 Act.: Badminton, Operetta & Choir, Prefect, Pep Club, Dance Committee, Cross Country
 Desc.: A ton full of fun
 Amb.: Engineer
 Fut.: Cutting new passages through the "Ton"nel of love



TERRY MACDONALD
 Act.: Dance Committee, Prefect, Ecclesia Executive
 Desc.: "Mr. Chairman"
 Amb.: Engineer
 Fut.: Washing cars



LARRY MCLAREN
 Act.: Swimming, Tennis, Badminton, Track, Basketball
 Desc.: Music-lover
 Amb.: Electrical engineer
 Fut.: Singing to Jeanie in his gondola



PHILIP MERETSKY
 Act.: Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Public Speaking, Prefect, Cross Country, Ecclesia.
 Desc.: Nothing that "Webster" ever thought of
 Amb.: Western
 Fut.: Revising the dictionary



PAUL MITCHELL
 Act.: Basketball, Volleyball, Swimming, Ecclesia, Executive, F.F.O., Spartalogue, Tennis, Prefect, Choir, Drama, Dance Committee, Cross Country
 Desc.: Wolf
 Amb.: Chemical Engineer or Teacher
 Fut.: Raising cubs



ART MORRIS
 Act.: Operetta & Choir, Rifle Team, Officers Corps, Signal Corps, Prefect
 Desc.: Army boy
 Amb.: Nuclear Physicist
 Fut.: On K.P. peeling potatoes



JOHN MUIR
 Act.: Swimming, Band, Ecclesia Executive
 Desc.: Well-dressed
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Singing Carols



KAREN PIKE

Act.: Backstage, F.F.O.,
 Prefect, Ecclesia, Dance
 Committee, French Club
 Desc.: Wild French Girl
 Amb.: Nurse
 Fut.: Singing "La Vie en
 Rose" to a male patient



DICK RISEBOROUGH

Act.: Forster Forum,
 Spartalogue, Public
 Speaking, Choir &
 Drama, Officers' Corps.
 Football Manager, Pre-
 fect
 Desc.: Witch doctor
 Amb.: Minister
 Fut.: Converting the
 world



RALPH ROCHON

Act.: Swimming, Tennis,
 Forster Forum, Badmin-
 ton, Cross Country
 Volleyball, Hockey,
 Track, Operetta & Choir,
 Drama, Prefect, Offi-
 cers' Corps, French
 Club
 Desc.: Mad Russian
 Amb.: Nuclear Physicist
 Fut.: Sending disobe-
 dient atoms to Siberia



VICTOR ROY

Act.: Badminton, Prefect,
 Cross Country
 Desc.: Driver of the black
 bug
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: Still driving



ANDY SMALL

Act.: Volleyball, B.A.A.,
 Basketball, Track,
 F.F.O., Operetta & Choir,
 Spartalogue, French
 Club, Prefect
 Desc.: Studious
 Amb.: Chemist
 Fut.: Studying Playboy



SANFORD SCHEN

Act.: Track, Football,
 Swimming, Spartalogue,
 Tennis, Public Speak-
 ing
 Desc.: Jolly Jack
 Amb.: Medicine
 Fut.: Selling vacuum
 cleaners



PAT TELEK

Act.: Choir & Operetta,
 F.F.O., Ecclesia Exec-
 utive, Spartalogue, Bad-
 minton, Prefect, Back-
 stage, Dance Committee
 Desc.: Like — wow!
 Amb.: Lab. Technician
 Fut.: Like — wow!



JACK WEBSTER

Act.: Volleyball, Rifle
 Team
 Desc.: Unpredictable
 Amb.: Etymologist
 Fut.: Bugs!



BETTY WINTONYK

Act.: Dance Committee
 Desc.: Car-crazy
 Amb.: Secretary
 Fut.: Secretary to an auto-
 mobile manufacturer

COMMERCIAL

Home-Room Teachers:

MRS. HAEBERLIN

MISS DONALDSON



JUDY ARMSTRONG

Act.: Choir
 Desc.: Good pal
 Amb.: Secretary
 Fut.: Wearing out her
 boss's knees



JENNET BOWYER

Act.: Public Speaking,
 Christian Fellowship
 Desc.: Another "Schultz"
 Amb.: Office job
 Fut.: "Ron"ning a meat
 market



ANN CLARK

Act.: Spartalogue
Desc.: Wow!
Amb.: Stenographer
Fut.: "Swinging on a Rainbow"



MARIE COCCO

Act.: Spartalogue, Choir
Desc.: 6' 9"
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: Manufacturing stilts



PAT COLLISON

Act.: Choir, Swimming, Spartalogue
Desc.: Professional gum chewer
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: To be a bleep



BARBARA DONALDSON

Act.: Spartalogue
Desc.: Sweet and Sassy
Amb.: Bookkeeper
Fut.: Trapeze artist



KATHY DURHAM

Desc.: Blonde bombshell
Amb.: Housewife
Fut.: Scrubbing floors



JANET GUITARD

Act.: Choir, Spartalogue
Desc.: Sugar babe
Amb.: Elvis's Guitard
Fut.: Kresge's new manager



ANNE GWILT

Act.: Spartalogue
Desc.: Goldilocks
Amb.: Stenographer
Fut.: Teaching Mr. Price about Alaska



VERA IZGHERIAN

Act.: Spartalogue
Desc.: Neat and Sweet
Amb.: Punching holes in donuts
Fut.: Romanian donut eater



AUDREY JONES

Act.: Spartalogue
Desc.: Tall and Timid
Amb.: Any job over \$80 a week
Fut.: Famous doodle drawer



GRACE LEBLANC

Act.: Volleyball, Choir, Spartalogue, Swimming
Desc.: Have eyes; will flirt
Amb.: To have eight kids
Fut.: Washing diapers



DONNA LEGRAND

Act.: Spartalogue
Desc.: Smiles & Chuckles
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: Testing reducing pills



LOIS MATHIESON

Act.: Volleyball, Track, Swimming
Desc.: Tiger Lily
Amb.: Medical Secretary
Fut.: "Hold That Tiger"



ELAINE MCLAUGHLIN

Act.: Choir
 Desc.: Almost an Angel
 Amb.: Bookkeeper
 Fut.: It's in the books



JANET MCLEOD

Act.: Choir, Swimming,
 Desc.: Minnie the Mermaid
 Amb.: Medical Librarian
 Fut.: Fabian's pen-pal



SHARRON MITCHELL

Act.: Spartalogue, Choir
 Desc.: Slick Chick
 Amb.: Bookkeeper
 Fut.: Johnny Ginger's substitute



JOAN MORENCY

Act.: Choir
 Desc.: Eyelash batter
 Amb.: Secretary
 Fut.: Gary's funny little honey



LYNNE NEAL

Desc.: Always on her toes
 Amb.: Dancer
 Fut.: Canada's first Sputnik to go in orbit



DOROTHY POPOVICH

Act.: Choir
 Desc.: The Cool One
 Amb.: Dentist's Secretary
 Fut.: Hunting for cavities



MARLENE ROBERT

Desc.: Domestic
 Amb.: Bookkeeper
 Fut.: Operating a meat market



LYDIA ROY

Act.: Choir
 Desc.: She's no square
 Amb.: Secretary
 Fut.: "Real Private" Secretary



BETTY SHAW

Act.: Choir, Spartalogue
 Desc.: Smiling Irish Eyes
 Amb.: To kiss the Blarney Stone
 Fut.: Testing face creams



BETTY ST. CLAIR

Act.: Track, Volleyball,
 Spartalogue
 Desc.: The quiet type
 Amb.: Office job
 Fut.: "Soupy" Sales fan



OLGA TARASICK

Desc.: The shy type
 Amb.: Stenographer for all the office
 Fut.: Sharpening employees' pencils



PEGGY TAYLOR

Act.: Choir, Swimming
 Desc.: Going, going . . . gone?
 Amb.: To go "Around the world in 80 Days"
 Fut.: Way out — in Learnsville



PEGGY THORBURN

Act.: Choir
Desc.: One Armful
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: To be two armfuls



CAROL VENNEEAR

Act.: Choir, Swimming
Desc.: Cool as a cucumber
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: Proprietor of "The Spruce"



SHARON VOCE

Act.: Spartalogue, Choir
Desc.: Short and Sweet
Amb.: Professional T. V. Critic
Fut.: Jack Parr's substitute



MARY WIGHTMAN

Act.: Choir, Spartalogue, Badminton
Desc.: Dreamy Eyes
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: "Paul"ishing cars



ALBERTA WIRTH

Desc.: A peach
Amb.: Secretary
Fut.: To be a Peach cuddler



DONNA WRIGHT

Act.: Track, Life Saving
Desc.: Pert
Amb.: Secretary or Payroll Clerk
Fut.: Driving a "Chuck" wagon



MARGARET BAIN

Desc.: Late again
Amb.: Teacher
Fut.: Still getting up at 8:30



PAT BELANGER

Act.: Spartalogue, Choir
Desc.: Never says a word
Amb.: Typist
Fut.: Trying to get that forty



SHARON BOCCHINI

Act.: Basketball, Track, Badminton, Spartalogue, Cheerleader, Ecclesia, Backstage
Desc.: Pretty Smooth
Amb.: Detroit office job



BETTY CARRICK

Desc.: Just a country girl
Amb.: I.B.M. Machines
Fut.: Intercontinental Ballistic Machines



BOB CAYEA

Act.: Ecclesia
Desc.: Baldy
Amb.: Teachers' College
Fut.: Advertising hair tonic



JOAN COTTER

Desc.: "Sweet, Smooth and Sassy"
Amb.: Business Administration
Fut.: Administrating Businesses



KAY DESMOND
 Desc.: Just ninety
 Amb.: Secretary
 Fut.: Pushing cars at the drive-in



HERTA GOZ
 Desc.: Serta, the perfect sleeper
 Amb.: Stenographer
 Fut.: 100 words per minute: no errors



MARY HEBERT
 Desc.: Short enough to lock in a locker
 Amb.: Pilot
 Fut.: Promising kisses



LARRY HRYNIW
 Act.: Dance Committee, Prefect, Cross Country
 Desc.: The quiet man
 Amb.: Detroit office job
 Fut.: I'll get it this year!



DAVID JEANNOTTE
 Act.: B.A.A., Band, Football, Officers' Corps
 Desc.: The man with the wavy black hair
 Amb.: Office job
 Fut.: Boss of an all girl office



MARY BETH JEWELL
 Act.: Track, Cheerleader, Backstage, Spartalogue, Choir
 Desc.: "Man-like, Wow!"
 Amb.: Receptionist
 Fut.: "Later boys, later"



PAT JONES
 Desc.: Words won't fit
 Amb.: Teacher
 Fut.: No apples for the teacher



SHARON JOSEPH
 Desc.: Always busy
 Amb.: Office job
 Fut.: Playing "Tom Tom"



BILL KING
 Act.: Hockey, Golf Team
 Desc.: Kingfish
 Amb.: Office job
 Fut.: The world's first skating golf pro



BILL LACHANCE
 Act.: Choir, Football, Track, Cross Country
 Desc.: Curlylocks
 Amb.: California
 Fut.: Sleeping on the beach



HOPE LAZARUS
 Desc.: "Hope"less
 Amb.: Secretary
 Fut.: Co-pilot



DENIS MAILLOUX
 Act.: Football, Swimming, Precision Squad, Officers' Corps, Band
 Desc.: Mailbox
 Amb.: Office Manager
 Fut.: Trying for that thirty inch waist

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TRIP TO STRATFORD—1959

This fall, many students from upper school went on our annual pilgrimage to Stratford. The Forster students boarded a special train, which carried us and the delegates from Walkerville and Corpus Christie. As the train sped along, we passed the time playing cards, eating, and working through our repertoire of "Songs to Travel By".

The train deposited us at a siding in the theatre grounds and although a biting wind was blowing, we managed to explore most of the surrounding campus. Then we trooped to the theatre building.

For many of the Forster students, it was a first experience with theatre in the round, but everyone entered gaily into the spirit of things. After we had recovered from the introductory blast of the trumpets, we listened in rapt silence to the opening words of "As You Like It", and although the play lasted almost two and one half hours, we were still enthralled at the very end. How we cheered when Orlando won the wrestling match! How we hated the malevolent Duke Frederick! How we laughed at Audrey as she searched for her lost flower!

After the performance we again explored Stratford, and then scrambled for the train, exhilarated by our adventure with culture.

—Mary Holden, 13A.

MY TRIP TO THE UNITED NATIONS

This fall I had the good fortune to be sent to the United Nations as Forster's student delegate. This chance comes to one student per year, and expenses are paid by the Board of Education and the United Nations Association of Windsor.

With my seven companions I roamed New York for one glorious weekend. I was lost on Broadway at 10 p.m. on Saturday night, I climbed into the Statue of Liberty's head by means of a spiral staircase which left us all dizzy for hours afterwards, I counted taxis from the observation platform of the Empire State Building (there were quite a few), I visited Chinatown and the Bowery, and wandered around Radio City Music Hall with my jaw hanging in astonishment.

Best of all was the day and a half spent in the United Nations Buildings. We did the grand tour under a guide who spoke four languages (and spoke them all at once), and then settled down to listen to very serious meetings on the state of the world, in general and in particular. Later, some of us penetrated into the inner sanctum of the press, and I was able to go all over the delegates' section without a pass. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

The whole expedition was a revelation, especially since we were accorded the honour of a private interview with Mr. Melania, Assistant Secretary of Dag Hammarskjold. Mr. Melania was formerly a student and teacher at Walkerville Collegiate. Perhaps this fact accounts for his interest in our group, but at any rate he gave us a fascinating outline of Canada's special function in the U.N.

Although there was plenty of laughter and excitement, we were awed by the scope of the United Nations' activities, and returned as ardent champions of the United Nations' cause.

—Mary Holden, 13A.

ECCLESIA

In the year 1959-60, the Ecclesia once again prospered under fine leadership. The president during the fall term was Milan Crepp; the vice-president, Barbara Power; the secretary, Judy Hickson, and the treasurer, Paul Mitchell. In January, according to the constitution, new elections were held and at that time Barbara Power became president; Terry MacDonald, vice-president; Jim Silcox, secretary and Pat Telek, treasurer.

With the true Forster spirit, the members of the Ecclesia embarked on an ambitious programme last fall. Their first major effort was the Hallowe'en Hop which was held in mid October. Combining ingenuity with hard work, the group made this dance a memorable social event of the year. Throughout the year, the Ecclesia sponsored several dances after basketball games as well as tea dances before The Hallowe'en Hop and The Sweater Swing. The School Spirit Committee of the council was responsible for the numerous posters heralding coming games and in addition, they placed some of their handiwork in the gym.

This year an innovation in regard to Ecclesia committees was introduced. Instead of the usual six committees, several committees were combined. The three remaining groups were in charge of boys' sports, school spirit, and social activities. By means of these changes, the Ecclesia was able to function more efficiently.

The members of the Ecclesia have worked long and tirelessly on behalf of Forster. The Spartalogue takes this opportunity to extend the thanks of the student body to the representatives of our student council.

ASSEMBLIES

Grade 13 started the year with a "bang" when they presented the school's first assembly. A play entitled "Beatniks", written and directed by Mary Holden, was presented. During this performance, shy? Barry Pepper read a Beatnik poem while Marie Pitlick and Chris Boyd displayed pony tails. The highlight of the play was the entrance of Milan Crepp in a coffin; he played the role of dead school spirit. After this assembly, the teachers began to wonder if they would have beatniks for pupils.

At the United Nations Assembly, Mary Holden, Forster's representative at the United Nations at New York, spoke about her unusual trip and presented the school with two books about the United Nations. There was also a Parade of Nations and a film about the U.N. was shown.

At Forster's first senior assembly, Don Freeland, a professional racer at Annapolis, stressed the need for safe driving. He was introduced to the student body by Mayor Patrick. The students showed their appreciation by giving Mr. Freeland a standing ovation.

This year's Christmas Assembly had an entire boy cast; their play, entitled "Dress Reversal" was directed by Miss Weller. Remember how red Bob Sirdashnev turned when Stan Fraser tried to make love to him? How did John Blacklock look in a short skirt?

The student body was honoured when Mr. and Mrs. Hallman paid a visit to Forster. Mrs. Hallman was a former teacher in English and Music at Forster. Mr. Hallman is now the programme director at C.B.C. After the assembly, Mr. and Mrs. Hallman had a guided tour through the school.

12A presented a play entitled "Hi Fidela" which was

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE HALLOWEEN HOP

A Friday evening late in October, Forster held a "Hallowe'en Hop". This event was emceed by CKLW's Joe Van. With him he brought Tom Pall and the Glazer Brothers, who sang, "She Loves the Love I Give Her". Free records were distributed, and also a free pizza. A profit of \$380 was made and given to charity; the dance was an all round success.

—Heather Campbell, 10B.

WINTER WHIRL

While snow fell softly blanketing the air outside, couples danced at the annual J. L. Forster Collegiate "Winter Whirl."

The setting this year was the quaint and festive decorum of a winter lodge. While dancers glided across the highly polished floor, skiers painted on huge murals drifted down their imaginary ski slopes.

From the cafe on the balcony encircling the auditorium, smiling guests sipped refreshingly cold Coca-Cola and munched on potato chips and cheese patties.

Noticed watching the dancers from the balcony were Bob Dinsmore and Betty-Lou Mann, Ron Dinsmore and Dorthey Hazelwood, Heather Campbell and Jim Mills, Donny Gray and Judy Meyers, Bob Labadie and Sandy Tobin, Ed Jensen and Peggy Taylor, John Winkup and Joyce Graham, Brian Vernon and Jill Youngston, and Tom White and Phyllis Smith, to mention only a few of the attractive couples.

While the Bill Richardson orchestra played the old favourites and popular pieces, dancers such as: Art Vass and Charlene Olah wearing stiff white lace and red accessories, Henk Jacobs and Carole Tetroe in white and silver net, Linda Fraser in red and white nylon accompanied by Ken Lock, Hugh Turnbull and Anna Mae Vardzel in baby-blue organdy and lace, Sandra MacQuarrie attired in white and silver nylon and chiffon accompanied by Ian Long, and Al Meyers and Mary-Beth Jewell in misty-green nylon glided under the suspended stars. Looking at posters and talking with friends were Gerry Fields and Jo-Anne Goula'in in pale salmon pink chiffon, Sharron Bocchini in flashing red chiffon with Earl Houlahan, and Larry Geroux with Anne Whetstone attractively attired in stiff pink and white net and lace.

Our capable dance committee of Terry MacDonald, chairman; Betty Wintonyk, secretary treasurer; Mary Holden, Barbara Cherie, Larry Whitson, Pat Telek, Tom Hendeson, Diane Bowen, Sharon Parker, Jack Wiley, Milan Crepp, and Barb Power are directly responsible for the success of the affair.

If pleasant smiles are any indication of an enjoyable time the expressions on the faces of our patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Haeberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Sparling, and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, to mention only a few, were indicative of the fine time had by all.

As the twinkling lights dimmed, the orchestra cooed softened tones and the guests left the now quiet auditorium; seen darting about for souvenirs such as pine boughs in bright red ribbons and attractive scenic pictures were: Chuck Stickly and Nancy Gray, Paul Mitchell and Marv Gorman, Ed Hyttenrauch and Sue Richards, Linda Merrifield with Jim Abbey, Whit Tucker and Heather McQuaig, Bill Hatnean and Lynne Riberdy, Cliff McBribe and Pat Scobie,

Tommy Atkins and Patty Fredericks, Mike Rochon and Barb Chery, Larry McLaren and Jean Stuart, and Andy Small and Pat Telek.

Probably the last people to leave were the refreshment servers and camera men who also aided in providing one of Forster's most successful social events.

—Karen Carter, 12D.

FORSTER FORUM

During 1959-1960, the Forster Forum held many stimulating debates. The able assistance of Mr. Mallender and Mrs. Haeberlin kept the programmes lively and the members well-informed.

This year the whole Forum organization underwent a "face lifting". In previous years, debates have been held at noon hour. However, this season, because of the much appreciated hospitality of the members, the discussions have taken place at the homes of the members.

At the organizational meeting in the fall, the executive was elected. Mary Holden was made president; Milan Crepp, vice-president and Jim Silcox, secretary.

Besides planning the "U. N. Assembly" in which Mary Holden related impressions of her trip to the United Nations in New York, the Forum debated such timely topics as whether Communist China should be allowed in the United Nations and the usefulness of the United States Senate Investigations.

The Forum has been well supported by the student body this year. Forster students appreciate the opportunity to exchange opinions on the controversial subjects in our world of today.

—Betty Matthews.

SWEATER SWING 1960

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of Forster's 21st annual Sweater Swing. Our able dance committee laboured hard, and on the eventful night, Forster was transformed into a carnival wonderland.

On the balcony, "The Bourbon Street Café" did a brisk business. While eating "hors-d'oeuvres" and drinking coke, served by pert, young waitresses, one could look down upon the festive activities. Suspended from the ceiling high above the dance floor were multi-coloured streamers, balloons and decorative lanterns. In the midst of the picturesque ceiling was a huge silver lantern which shortly after 11:00 burst open, showering those beneath with balloons and masses of confetti.

The sides of the auditorium were decorated with multi-coloured streamers and colourful fish swimming in and out. Soft lights from behind lanterns on the pillars reflected the soft petal-like colours of the many dresses, especially that of this year's Sweater Queen, Barbara Power who was escorted by the Swing King, Barry Pepper, in the Grand March.

Miss Philpot and her grade nine classes deserve thanks for their time and energy spent in making the decorations a success. Mr. Heaton and the Dance Committee should also be congratulated for a job well done. The committee consisted of Terry McDonald, Milan Crepp, Barbara Power, Judy Hickson, Jack Redmile, Paul Mitchell, Pat Telek, Karen

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FORSTER FORUM

Front Row (left to right):

Mrs. Haeberlin, Marion Patrick,
Marilyn Green, Mary Holden.

Second Row:

Betty Matthews, Bob Turner,
Milan Crepp, Gary Flewelling,
Dick Riseborough.

Third Row:

Jim Silcox, Stan Fraser, Ray St.
Onge, Mike Rochon, Mr. Mallender.

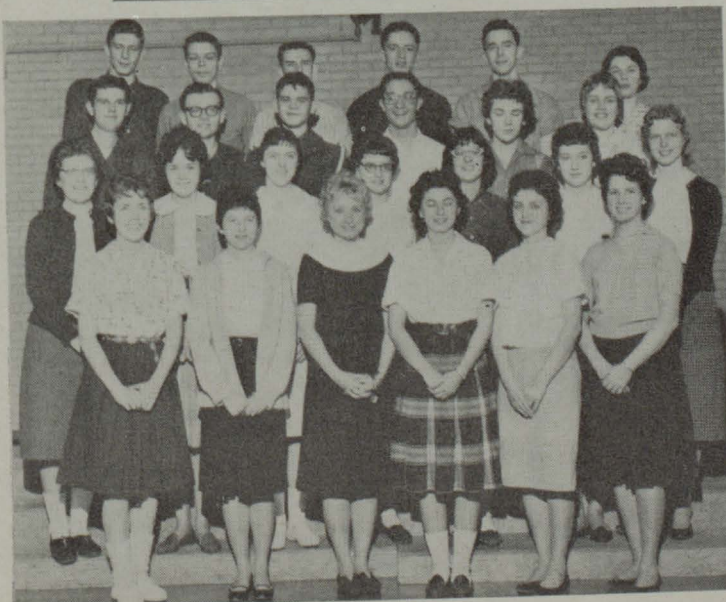


ECCLESIA EXECUTIVE

Front Row (left to right): Pat Telek, Barbara
Power, Judy Hickson.

Second Row: Terry MacDonald, Milan Crepp.

Third Row: Jim Silcox, Paul Mitchell.



DANCE COMMITTEES

Front Row (left to right):

Carlene Appleby, Barbara Power,
Anna Mae Vardzal, Carol Burrell,
Betty Wintonyk, Judy Hickson.

Second Row:

Laura Blute, Sandra MacQuarrie,
Karen Slote, Pat Telek, Karen
Pike, Barbara Chery, Dianne
Bowen.

Third Row:

Harold Mercer, Elton Plant, Ray
St. Onge, Milan Crepp, Mary
Holden, Beth Cada.

Fourth Row:

Tom Henderson, Larry Whitson,
Terry MacDonald, Jack Redmile,
Jack Wiley, Sharon Parker.



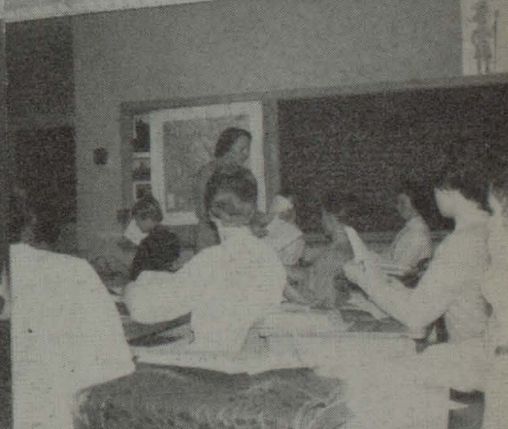
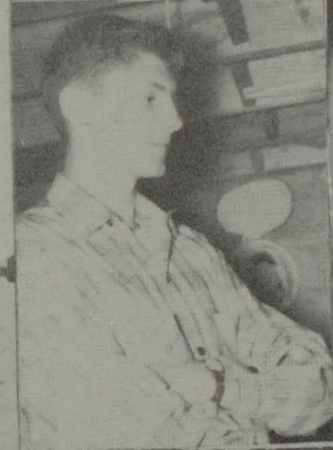
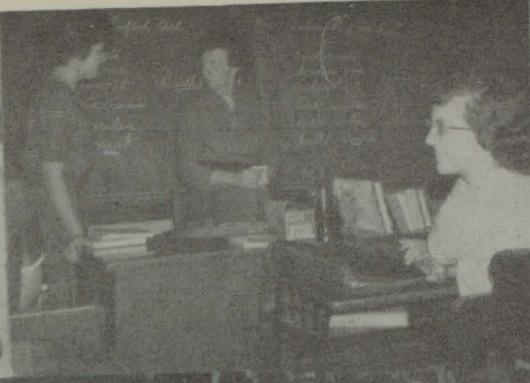
GIRLS' CHOIR

Front Row (left to right): Kathy Tritjak, Judy Belcher, Nancy Lamb, Judy McCuaig, Cynthia Rose, Vicki Durham, Marguerite Carpenter, Mary Staddon, Pat McCarthy, Leona Coomber, Karen Stocks, Nancy Stewart, Lynne Morrow, Sue Jin.
Second Row: Sandra Cowan, Pat Burry, Pat Blanchette, Susan Coombs, Marjorie Gamble, Kaye Whetstone, Penny Warren, Sally Voce, Irene Kopchek, Mary Clemens, Brenda Allen, Mary Clems, Susan Sinasac, Virginia Tarasick.
Third Row: Marilyn Ord, Janet Burns, Lorraine Newman, Kathy Charette, Cathy Karpenko, Alea Code, Judy Parker, Diane Slote, Linda Elgar, Gale Jenkins, Jean Lewchuk, Sandra Legget, Jo-Anne Richards, Margie Henderson, Leslie Coomber.
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Front Row (left to right): Pat Telek, Karen Pike, Barbara Power, Elaine Shaw, Judy Jackson, Judy Hickson, Laura Blute, Brenda Belcher, Carmen Eaton.
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Third Row: Terry MacDonald, Phil Meretsky, Eddie Hyttenrauch, Harold Mercer, Milan Crepp, Andy Small, Mike Rochon, Gerry Fathers.
Fourth Row: John Dunn, Larry McLaren, John Barron, Jack Wiley, Paul Mitchell, Dick Riseborough, Stan Fraser, Craig Halliday.



LITERARY



THE CLOUDS

The sky is deep and blue,
With often a darker hue,
And masses of bubbling white
In boundless bellowing form,
Emitting shining shafts of light
Upon a face of scorn.

Then, face upturned, eyes aglow,
Watching the blue river flow;
He saw and turned his face
To a world of looming hate,
And was changed to a new base
Rising to a higher state.

What do the heavens mold?
A fighting ship in chase of gold,
The fiery clash of chariot wheels,
A prophecy of romance and reward,
A clue to the best of man's ideals,
Or He himself, His wisdom poured?

—Marven Oxley, 12A.

SMELLS

In the atmosphere surrounding,
There are many smells abounding,
These are many sweet and sour,
Smells to sniff at any hour.

Some paint pictures soft and sweet,
Daisies growing by the street.
Others tell tales grim and black,
The abandoned house by the railroad track.

Some bring visions, so serene,
The cemetery's quiet scene.
Last but not least, I will tell,
Of the fresh night air, and its magic spell.

—David A. Taylor, 9G.

THROUGH THE EYE OF THE ARTIST

He sees strange sights, wondrous sights, terrible sights, moving ones, scenes which vibrate with colour, scenes which sing with motion, and ones which move to tears; He sees the greatest masterpieces from His royal seat.

Can you imagine seeing the world before civilization as He did? Huge hulking prehistoric things lumbering on the very spot where you now sit! Seething earth and boiling rock, foaming seas and crushing avalanches—all are represented in the first picture, truly a masterpiece.

In the next work He looks upon men. They are at peace, fruitful; they build cities with paved streets, theatres, law courts, a senate, a citadel, a harbour. This is Rome. Oh, to have seen that picture as He did! Strong, well-trained in arms, the young men of Rome practised on the Campus Martius before the city, their shields flashing under the Mediterranean sun.

He leaves this picture to look at his next work. Evil plots mar this picture; blood stains it. It depicts the First World War. It is a work of which the Creator is not proud. This picture is filled with a savage horror which no artist should ever hope to reproduce. Countries are as one man against another man, dripping with lust of power, that accursed mania which has marred much more in the eyes of The Artist than even this scene predicts. The Artist shudders and turns away.

His motion carries His attention to a new scene, a wondrous one. There are in it airplanes, automobiles, great ships; telephones, televisions, radios; radar, atomic reactors. How great must He be, for through Him these are ours! Through His eyes, man functions, utilizing these inventions. This is a picture again behind our creation.

Last of all in the greatest art gallery of all, there is a shrouded picture. It is unfinished. By the grace of the Artist we have, to a small degree, seen almost what He has seen, but His last picture we cannot share; we are in it.

Does this picture depict the greatness of beauty that a pleased artist might create? Man is now tottering on a precipice in this picture. War is at the bottom of the cliff, but across the chasm lies peace. A bridge cannot be built except by everyone. The picture is going to be painted but the Artist paints what He sees.

Now, as he dips his brush, the world's leading men attend conferences, creating delays. Will man cause this next picture to be the last or will he make it the beginning?

As we have seen, the Artist is God. So far, He has painted what he has seen in the forms of men and conflict. He is the artist, man is the art. As he raises the shroud, the world holds its breath because it is their future which will be the next picture seen through the eyes of the Artist.

—Marie Pitlick, 13A.

DISHONOR

It was a sunny afternoon in late March. The angry lion of March had stormed in and now was departing like a meek lamb; the results of his departure were manifested everywhere. The once-dazzling snow had lost its brilliance and now was a dirty slate colour. Along the banks of the creek could be seen little rivulets of dancing water all leading into the main artery of quickly melting ice. Even the woods were profoundly affected by this sudden change. The trees seemed to spring alive with new vitality as they lost their millstone of heavy snow.

The professor and his companion gazed down upon such a scene as this from the old boarding school on the hill. The air in the room was crackling with tension but the expected eruption never exploded from the old professor. His companion sighed with relief. The premonition of the tongue lashing he was about to receive proved false.

"Thank God," murmured the student as the professor turned to him, a broad smile on his lips.

"I have come to the decision that your refusal to inform on the students, who hung the effigy of the dean, was entirely in the time honoured tradition of Markham University," emphatically stated the professor. "Because of certain evidence, we have discovered who the individuals

were and that you had nothing, whatsoever, to do with the incident. Consequently," continued the wheezing educator, "the Dean and the faculty have decided to reinstate you, although you refused to disclose who the scamps were. Privately I am very proud of your loyalty to your comrades, and I am sure it will show in your term mark."

"Thank you," stammered the now blushing student. "Is that all?"

"Yes, you may leave now, and good-luck in your forthcoming examinations."

Thus the student walked from the room with erect head, straight shoulders and a broad grin. On reaching the dormitory he collapsed happily on his bed. Calling his room-mates around him he related the incident for them with renewed vigour and vim and then exclaimed:

"We got away with it. We made a monkey out of the Dean and blamed it on those upper school chumps. Now who runs this school the Dean or George Ryan, the junior?"

From the public address system came a terse reply, "I do, George, very sternly."

"Oh no! two-way speaker!"

—Clive Bode, 12D.

IN SEARCH OF BEAUTY

It was a pleasant, green, arid afternoon in late June. The air was burdened with the sweet odour of blossoms, and mint. A warm wind breezed across the countryside and rustled through the grass. The sky was a china blue in colour, with masses of clouds as thick as whipped cream. Trees arrayed in the verdancy of avocodo and aqua greens were etched against the horizon.

A young couple wandered up the hillside with a picnic basket. Her long black hair was tossed by the playful breeze, and her limpid brown eyes gazed at the beauty around her. Her name was Jennifer and Phillip nodded in her direction when she spoke.

Bending to pluck a daisy bud from the security of its stem she said, "Phillip, it is so fragile with its yellowed centre and its shell white petals."

"I guess you are right," he said, "but then, I could never question your appreciation of beauty."

The wind fluttered the red and white checkered tablecloth. Phillip groped to spread it evenly on the ground.

"You are a good cook," he said, as he munched on a delicately fried chicken wing. "They say my mother was a good cook, but then I would not know; I was so young when she passed away."

A far away stare entered into the young man's eyes, and he reached for Jennifer's hand.

How long they sat there neither knew. She marvelled aloud at the serenity and peacefulness of the scenery, and he listened and agreed.

Phillip was very dependent on this young girl; in fact he loved her.

"It is twilight now," she said. "Come Phillip, I will be your eyes, through my eyes you will see all that blindness has deprived you of."

And so off they ambled hand in hand, the wind caressing her face, and his thought enthralled with the complete beauty of the girl he loved, the girl who would always bring to his view the things which his eyes could not see, but which his soul was seeking.

—Karen Carter, 12D.

A PRAYER

Dear God, help us when we pray,
 With our troubles day by day,
 When we cannot seem to find,
 Peace with conscience, peace with mind.
 When we've heartaches in the home,
 When we seem to be alone,
 Never let us turn from Thee,
 Help us to remember Thee.

—Sandra Pitlick, 9H.



LIBRARY STAFF

First Row (left to right):

Kathy Tritjak, Diane Slote,
Alberta DuPree.

Second Row:

Marianne Jane, Sandra Tobin,
Pat Churchill, Miss Mitchell.

Third Row:

Marjory Ollett, Miss Phiipot,
Karen Slote.

Absent: Leisha Nazarewich.

The library staff recommends to all students the following books. They will make excellent summer-time reading.

UNDER THE RED SEA SUN

Commander Edward Ellsberg

This very interesting book concerns the salvage operations led by an American Navy Captain. It takes place during the Second World War when Rommel was at the peak of his power in Africa. Massawa, a scuttled Italian naval base, and the hottest area on earth, provides the setting for this story of danger and excitement.

—Art Vass, 12B.

BEST ESCAPE STORIES

Paul Brickhill

If you are looking for the ultimate in mystery and intrigue you will find it in this book by Eric Williams, famed author of "The Wooden Horse". The book relates stories of escapes made by prisoners of all kinds from behind the Iron Curtain. This collection was compiled with the greatest care by the author so that only the most suspenseful and ingenious ones were included.

—Doug Lynds, 10D.

KIM

by Rudyard Kipling

"Kim" will be of interest to anyone who likes books of adventure, mystery, and magic.

Kim, a red-blooded white boy, became an orphan at an early age, and it is amazing to read how he took care of himself among the heathen natives, even joining with a Tibetan lama or high priest in a search for the elusive "River of the Arrow".

If you like the exciting down-to-earth writing of Rudyard Kipling, you will certainly enjoy this colourful, well-illustrated book.

—Anna Ferber, 10B.

OVER MY DEAD BODY

by June Opie

If you enjoy reading autobiographies, and if you also enjoy reading an inspiring story of a person's fight against something, you'll certainly enjoy, "Over My Dead Body" by June Opie.

This is a fascinating story of June Opie's commendable fight against polio. Although she was completely paralyzed, she set a pattern for her extraordinary recovery. Even though her body seemed dead, her mind was not, and by her strong will and equally strong sense of humour she overcame her handicap.

The story is everything a book should be. It is dramatic —with a triumphant ending. It is both funny and human —for June has a way with words as well as with people. Do read this account of the human spirit meeting misfortune with gallantry and courage.

—Patricia Ann Yellowage, 10B.

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough

This is the story of two teenage girls and their trip abroad. The events which take place during this trip are related to us by the same two girls who worked together to write the account of their true experiences. Combined in the novel are: clarity, surprise, sadness and all other emotional displays which take place in our everyday lives. The girls were young and foolish, and their hearts were gay. So interesting is this book that over two million copies have been sold.

—Diane Slote, 9H.

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RECOMMENDED BOOKS
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TWELVE AROUND THE WORLD

by Maureen Daly

This round-the-globe story is written by the well-known author of "Seventeenth Summer". It is not one complete story; it is a series of twelve true stories. Maureen Daly spent nearly two years traveling and talking with young people abroad. This book is an account of a journey with twelve destinations: twelve stories of young people, their lives and their countries. The story compares the life of teenagers in foreign countries with that of ours today.

For an enlightening change, I suggest you read "Twelve Around the World".

—Shirley Szarka, 10B.

THE LOST QUEEN OF EGYPT

by Lucille Morrison

Have you ever wondered what it was like to grow up in the court of Pharaoh? This historical fiction deals with the life of a daughter of Pharaoh, Ankhsemon. Her marriage to Tutankhamon, whose tomb was recently found intact, and her struggles against designing priests and soldiers are skilfully revealed. The story is based upon careful research and is full of mystery, suspense, and action. "The Lost Queen of Egypt" will prove interesting not only to students of Ancient History but also to every class. It is a story worthy of a second reading.

—Leisha Nazarewich, 12A.

JANE

by Jean Gould

"Jane" is the biography of Jane Austen as a young girl in the strict English era of a hundred years ago. It tells how she would notice amusing things about people's behavior and their characteristics and then put them down on paper. Jane managed to have as much fun as any modern girl. Any girl will enjoy reading about Jane's charming personality and the society in which she lived. Those who like to write should find this book of particular interest.

—Heather Campbell, 10B.

FIRST LADY OF THE SEEING EYE

by Morris Frank and Blake Clark

This is a heart-warming story of the first dog guide and her master who together pioneered The Seeing Eye.

Morris Frank of Nashville had been blind for four years when he went to Switzerland in 1927 to persuade a wealthy widow, Mrs. Dorothy Eustis, to use the breeding and training facilities of her Swiss estate for the development of guide dogs for the blind. The fame of Buddy, the first Seeing Eye dog guide, matched the growing zeal and dedication of her master, Morris Frank.

Here is an account of courage and determination which should prove excellent reading for any student.

—Moya Hastings, 9H.

THE "D. J." SHOW

On the standard A. M. dial, station CBE lies cheek by jowl with station WJBK. In fact, so close are they that, when you tune in the classical music selections of CBE, if you are even a shade off the station you get Bill Haley and Fabian as a background. One evening this happened to me and, lured by the siren sound of Elvis Presley, I twiddled the dial and zeroed in on another world.

At first I could not understand the language that poured out of the speaker of my radio. Obviously it was English—but such strange English. Why did anyone connected with the broadcasting system spend so much time "spinning platters"? The breakage must be horrible. Why did the commentator address himself exclusively to some unknown listeners who were "like men"? Was he broadcasting to Mars? I did agree with one of his often repeated statements. These sounds certainly were new. I, at least, had never heard anything like them before.

I went to school the next day a puzzled and bewildered girl, much burdened by my news. Great was my shock and chagrin when I discovered that it was news only to me. All my comrades had discovered the phenomenon of "rock and roll" "simply ages ago". Apparently there had been a well-organized conspiracy to keep the revelation from my infant ears.

I was much piqued by this. I decided to learn the "ins" and "outs" of this fad if it killed me. It very nearly did.

Night after night I listened to my radio station. Night after night the raucous squawking sounded in my ears. I too began to speak of "D.J.'s" and "discs" with the true, initiated air. Now I can claim with pride to be a true member of the "fen".

True, my marks have suffered. My nerves are a shattered, quivering mass. I can no longer tell a symphony orchestra from a brass band. But for me, the price is not too high. I would be quite happy, if only I could convince my mother that the Everly Brothers are not girls.

—Mary Holden, 13A.

SUMMERTIME

The sun flows hot as molten gold
On oiled brown skin, on cold blue water.
The jewelled sand sways beneath my head,
Light on my eyelids burns like fire.
No wandering breeze finds my retreat
In sheltered shade of dreaming doon.
An hour is slower than forever;
The longest day ends much too soon.
Run greyhound swift in burning sand,
Swim gasping through the icy waves.
Fast-beating feet toss diamond spray.
Water destroys the cares it loves.
A summer day, a sandy beach,
Dear God, may Heaven consist of these!
Sparkling blue lake 'neath blazing sky
Is all I ask for after-bliss.

—Mary Holden, 13A.

UKRAINIAN CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Among the Ukrainians, wherever they may be, Christmas is the most beloved of all festivities. It ends with the Jordan (Epiphany) holidays on January 20.

Christmas Eve is the most important part of Christmas. The most important feature of the evening is "Svyata Vechera" (Holy Supper). According to custom, all members of the family should be home that night for a family reunion.

On this Holy Night, the supper consists of twelve Lenten dishes, symbolic of the twelve Apostles who gathered at the Last Supper. The dishes are prepared with a vegetable shortening or cooking oil. All animal fat, milk and milk products are omitted because a strict fast precedes Christmas and ends on Christmas Day after the midnight or morning church service. Christmas Eve is a strict fast commemorating the hardships endured by Mother Mary en route to Bethlehem.

The table is first strewn with a small handful of fine hay in memory of the Christ Child in a manger. Over it, the very best tablecloth adorned with native embroidery is spread. The central table decoration consists of three round braided loaves (kolach) of bread placed one on top of the other. A candle is placed in the top loaf and tiny twigs of evergreen encircle the bottom loaf. If a family member has died the same year, a place is set for him in the belief that his spirit reunites with the family on that Holy Night.

In the dish of each of the animals, a spoonful of each Christmas food is put, because animals were the first creatures to see the new-born Christ.

The meal begins with the Lord's Prayer and an appropriate thanksgiving grace. The first dish is kutya, prepared of cooked wheat dressed with honey, ground poppy seed, and chopped nuts. Everyone must eat at least one spoonful of this ritual dish, and then the meal progresses literally from soup to nuts.

This is also a time for carollers to visit the houses and sing ancient and modern carols, bringing traditional Yuletide greetings.

St. Nicholas Day (December 19) is the time for the richly adorned "yalynka" (Christmas tree) and gifts.

The Feast of Jordan on January 19 and 20 brings the Christmas cycle to a close. Its main feature is a church service and the blessing of water, commemorating the baptism of Christ in the Jordan River by St. John the Baptist.

Thus does the Christmas season end—the Christmas season with its ancient and traditional customs, carols, dishes, and with its impressive, colourful ceremonies.

—Leisha Nazarewich, 12A.

THE LONG ROAD

No matter when or where a journey starts there always has to be an end. The journey all of us are going to take will be very hard. Many people will want to stop off here or there, but we must keep going or our destination will never be reached.

The road we are taking is very narrow, but it is perfectly straight. This is the only road that will take us where we are going. There are many travelling our road and it is very crowded. We wonder how a road could be so perfectly straight. Well, God constructed this road and He can do anything. This road leads straight to His heaven and we are His servants trudging along for the judgment day.

The country beside us is very beautiful. The grass on both sides is long and green. The pretty flowers forming the border on our road are beautiful. They are all different from one another. There are various species and so many colours as the sands of the seashore. The flowers go beyond the sandy ground near the road, and scatter themselves among the blades of refreshing grass.

As we turn our eyes back to the road we gaze at the people around us. There are many kinds of people dressed different ways. Not only white people make up the crowd but yellow, black and brown. Clothes and the colour of their skin make no difference here. Some are dressed in silk and satin, others in the dress of the country and still others shabbily dressed or with hardly anything to cover them. Yes, they are different people, short, fat, tall or thin, different costumes and different colours of skin, but still on the same road.

We all have a hope. Each one of us is hoping for eternal life with God, Jesus and all those who have gone on before us. All of our life we have been working for this. We have tried to show others the way and have done our best. Now we are on our way to receive our reward.

Many people are straying off to the side of the road. They want to pick the flowers and lie in the soft grass for a little while. As they begin picking the flowers, their feet start to sink down into the soft sand. There is no getting back on the road for them. They have left the road and it is their life they have given, but they have not given it to God.

Why do we keep going? The road is easier to travel now, and those of us that are left have seen what happens to anyone that leaves the road. We turn our eyes heavenward and ask God to help us. Our goal is coming into view now and we do not want to leave. All of our hopes, and lives spent doing what we thought was right, serving God to the best of our ability, will be lost if we wander off now. Only a few steps more and we will be there.

We have reached the golden gate. God and His Son Jesus are standing there ready to welcome us as we enter in for the judgment. It is a beautiful place and we, that remain, hope that this will be our home. We can rest now. We have reached heaven. Have we been true and faithful? Have we really done all that we could on earth? Now we will see and find out what God thinks. The long journey is over.

—Gail Collison, 12B.

SWEATER SWING 1960

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Pike, Marie Pitlick, Anna Mae Vardzel, Judy Ouellette, Carlene Appleby, and Harold Mercer.

The support of the patrons, teachers and parents was also appreciated. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Haeberlin, Miss Philpot, Miss Mitchell with Mr. Tomsich, Mr. and Mrs. Motruk, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mallender, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorian, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Miss McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Skoyles.

Dancing to the music of "The Five Bananas", better known as the "Band with a Peal", were Milan Crepp and Diane Slote, Judy Hickson and Jack Redmile, Barbara Power and Jack Wiley, Barry Pepper and Sheila Thomas, Nancy Lamb and Andy Small, Sharron Jenkins and Jerry Schen, Marilyn Ord and John Mitchell, Jane Rutherford and Don Gray, Pamela Richards and Jeff Lawrence, Ann Butler and Doug Brown, Susan Richard and Eddie Hyttenrauch, Kathy Tritjak and Carl Shaw, Mike Rochon and Pat Telek, Gary Flewelling and Barb Chery, Ann Clarke and Dennis Rankin, Pat Collison and Don St. Pierre, Stan Fraser and Linda Zybal, Dave Jeannotte and Grace LeBlanc, Art Morris and Jo-Ann Richard.

—Sharron Jenkins, 1B.

COMMENCEMENT

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The presentation of Graduation Diplomas for the Commercial Course was made by Mrs. M. Sinclair, Mrs. A. Liddell and Mr. T. Price. A total of thirty-three students received their well-earned certificates.

The pleasant task of presenting Honour Graduation diplomas to fifteen students was ably handled by Miss D. Scarfone, Mrs. A. Heaton and Mr. D. Skoyles. Tangible proof of the unstinting scholastic effort of the graduating class was to be found in the fact that over 4,400 dollars bursaries and scholarships was presented. These presentations were graciously made by Mrs. A. Sparling and representatives of the donors.

John Blacklock, Annie Grant and Carol Talbot each received Forster's highest award, the honour pin. Miss M. Weller and Miss L. Mitchell bestowed the awards. Miss Weller explained that recipients of the pin must display leadership ability. Only those students who have shown a willingness to give of their talents for the benefit of the school are in line for the honour.

Annie Grant gave the valedictory address. She compared her life at school to the successive steps in the presentation of a lesson in classroom.

To conclude the evening, a reunion of the graduating class, their friends and relatives was held in the school cafeteria.

—Jim Silcox.

— COMPLIMENTS —

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

Front Row (left to right): Sandra Richards, Judy Love, Susan Richards, Eddy Hytenrauch, Jim Sparrow, Sandi Tobin, Carol Brown, Sandra Cowan, Karen Stocks.
Second Row: Lorraine Swinhoe, Margaret Kemp, Mary Ann Simon, Pat Yellowage, Karen Carter, Katherine Tritjak, Marilyn Ord, Diane Slote, John Samuel.
Third Row: Jill Dynan, Connie Walper, Rose Thornton, June Brechkow, Sue Riseborough, Lynn Marshall, Judy Meyers, Bob Bobbis.
Fourth Row: Miss McIntosh, Mr. Jenkins, Richard Riseborough, Joanne Jenkins, Betty Manchulenko, Stan Fraser, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Haerberlin.

SENIOR GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Five speakers participated in the Senior Girls' contest. Sandra Tobin of 11A chose as her topic, "Dare To Be Different!"; her presentation of this topic aroused and kept the interest of all her listeners so much that she not only walked off with a first in the Forster contest, but also won the W.S.S.A. contest. In second place was Karen Carter, who spoke very sincerely on "Johnny Gunther". "Mental Illness," presented by Katherine Tritjak, took third place. The other participants were Marilyn Ord and Judy Myers. Mrs. Sparling's expert guidance helped to make this contest very successful.

SENIOR BOYS' PUBLIC SPEAKING

The competition in this year's Senior Boys' Public Speaking Contest was very keen. Five boys entered the contest and spoke on a variety of topics. Richard Riseborough spoke on "Safety", Lynn Marshall on "Anti-Jewish Movements", Eddy Hytenrauch on "Shrimp", Bob Bobbis on "Scuba Diving" and Stan Fraser on "Safety". The impromptus were also very interesting and ranged from "Why I Entered the Public Speaking Contest" to "Education in the Past, In Contrast to Education Today". The Senior boys wish to thank Miss Mitchell who coached so ably and also all those who helped to make the contest a success. The winner this year was Eddy Hytenrauch and Richard Riseborough was second.
 —Eddy Hytenrauch.

JUNIOR GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING

Six, from a group of ten grade nine girls were eliminated in a preliminary contest. The remaining four—Diane Slote, Judy Love, June Brechkow and Karen Stocks, joined Mary Anne Simon, Carol Brown, Susan Richard, Jo-Anne Jenkins, Susan Riseborough, Margaret Kemp, Pat Yellowage,

Connie Walper, Sandra Cowan, and Rose Thornton, for the final contest.

Each speaker gave a prepared address which was to last from five to seven minutes. Then, eight minutes were given her to prepare an impromptu speech which was to be approximately three minutes long.

Judy Love, whose prepared address was about the "United Nations", and June Brechkow, whose prepared address was about "Winston Churchill", tied for third place.

Susan Riseborough took second place. Her prepared address was about "Juvenile Delinquency", and her impromptu title was "School Spirit".

Susan Richard won first place. Her prepared address was "Speeches" and her impromptu title was "The Subject I Like Best, and Why". Susan also brought "home" the Jr. Girls' Public Speaking W.S.S.A. Championship.

The female, junior public speakers wish to thank Miss Clara and Mrs. Letourneau, their coaches, and also Miss McIntosh, who spent her time to hold the Grade Nine Elimination Contest.
 —Susan Richard.

JUNIOR BOYS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

After the Junior Boys' contests, everyone agreed that the speeches were excellent.

Jim Sparrow, this year's winner, made William Shakespeare as interesting as Ernest Hemmingway while Doug Gorrell's account on the life of Ripley had many of us wondering whether to "Believe It Or Not!" John Samuel put the stopper on third with his history of a subject very dear to every one of us, "Money"!

Congratulations to all who entered the contest for a job well done!
 —Lynn Marshall, 10B.



OFFICERS' CORPS

First Row (left to right): Ray Chabot, Stuart Cruickshank, Jerry Dufresne, Bob Bobbis, Art Morris, Brian Vernon, Ross Miell, Richard Mazzali, Dennis Mailloux, Stan Fraser.

Second Row: Peter Veighey, Tom Steptoe, Doug Lock, Fred Crowe, Fred Charbonneau, Harold Stephen, Richard Johnson, Perry Basden.

Third Row: Ray St. Onge, Al Hackey, Brian Tremblay, Jerry Kopchek, Don Warren, Gary Carr, Bob Warren, Roy Harkins, Don Simms.

Fourth Row: John Watson, Peter Thomas, David Taylor, Dick Thomas, Dick Riseborough, Ron Doidge, Rene Robert.



BAND

First Row (left to right): Denis Mailloux, Mike Carr, Chris Kell, Jim Sparrow, Leo Houle, Bill Sparrow, Mr. W. Welsh.

Second Row: Bob Shoemaker, Ken Sparling, Ron Dinsmore, Bob Dinsmore, Wayne Sanford.

Third Row: Gary Levi, Ken Hind, Brian Horstead, Bob Gorman, Doug Lynds.

CADETS

CADET INSPECTION

The cadet training began early in January. This year it was decided that the Officers' Corps would be split up into two groups—the Junior Officers' Corps consisting of grade nine cadets and the Senior Officers' Corps consisting of cadets in grades ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen. The Junior Corps was trained by Cadet/Major Arthur Morris. The Senior Corps, trained by Cadet/Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Vernon, produced many fine officers of leadership ability.

This leadership ability was put to use during J. L. Forster's twentieth annual Cadet Inspection, held on the school's back campus on May 11. Eighteen of the past twenty inspections took place in the rain and this year provided no exception. Cadet/Regimental Sergeant-Major, Robert Warren; the Battalion Adjutant, Cadet/Captain Robert Sirdashney; the second in command, Cadet/Major Arthur Morris, and the C.O., Cadet/Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Vernon fell in along with the battalion at 1355 hours to await the arrival of the inspecting officers.

The Reviewing Officers, Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Wooton and the Inspecting Officer, Captain W. Antis, arrived at 1400 hours amidst a cold drizzle. The strong, cold, north-west wind made many a cadet shiver but it did not show during the inspection of the ranks, nor did it hamper the near perfect march past that even amazed some of the officers. The Band Demonstration under the command of Drum Major Denis Mailloux and trained by Staff/Sergeant Welch C. D., went expertly through its movements. The boys participating in the calisthenics demonstration, under Mr. R. J. Krol, showed uniformity in their movements despite the cold wind and rain. The gymnastic display under Mr. V. Motruk made a wonderful demonstration of expert tumbling. The Drill Team composed of second year cadets performed with perfect precision. The drill was conceived and directed by Cadet/Major Arthur Morris.

The Dieppe Trophy was won by the 13B rifle team made up of Cadet/Major Arthur Morris, Cadet Jack Webster, and Cadet Donald LaFontaine. Cadet/Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Vernon received the 143 Ambassador Legion Bursary for his outstanding work in the cadet movement. The Fred Revell Trophy was presented to Cadet/Sergeant Richard Johnson who was acclaimed "The most promising grade nine cadet." Cadet/Major Morris was awarded the Strathcona Crest for being the best shot in the corps.

The First Aid Team, with the addition of a few grade thirteen girls, was instructed by the Medical Officer, Cadet/Major Richard Riseborough.

Headquarters would like to thank all the cadets, cadet officers, and non-commissioned officers for making such a fine showing this year and especially to thank Captain Mallender and all the cadet instructors with whom we have had the pleasure of working.

—Cadet/Major Arthur Morris.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

The Memorial Service on November 10th was one of respect and solemnity. Cadet/Major Ross Miel read the scripture after which the Lord's Prayer was said by all. Cadet/Major Art Morris then read a Remembrance Day thought. At this point the colours were brought forth. During the playing of reveille the sounding of the Last Post and the observation of a minute's silence, these flags were held in a lowered position. Next, Brian Vernon read the Words of Remembrance. The Assembly was closed with the singing of "O Valiant Hearts". Throughout the assembly, Cadet/Captain Bob Sirdashney and Cadet/Captain Stan Fraser formed an honour guard, one at each end of the platform.

—Stan Fraser.

RIFLE TEAM

Things on the Forster rifle range have been rather slow this year. The rifle team was greatly hampered by the loss of their rifle coach Mr. Ellis. Mr. Ellis has coached the rifle team and conducted shooting for many years, and his experience and knowledge of shooting practices will be sorely missed. However, his replacement, Mr. A. Heaton, is very capable, and we are sure he will do a fine job.

Before Mr. Ellis left, the team fired the O. R. A. rifle competition and placed ninth in the province in a field of 68 schools. Members of the team were Douglas Howell with 99, Cris Kell with 99, Art Morris with 97, Bob Lechman with 95, Bill Karlechuck with 92 and Gary Flewelling with 91.

There are many other boys in the school who are fine shots, and will probably be the rifle team of the future. A few of these are Bob Bobbis, Herbert Webster, Ray St. Onge, Bill Sochaski, Roy Churchill and Larry Boyce.

—Douglas Howell, 13C.

MERET QUI LABORAT

Annual Awards Party

On Friday, May 27, the live-wires of Forster Collegiate gathered for the third annual Awards Night Party. In the early evening, some students enjoyed sports such as swimming, basketball, volleyball and badminton. At 8:30 the group gathered in the cafeteria. Lunch was served and School Letters, Spartalogue awards and Music and Drama awards were presented. Congratulations were in order for all who had worked hard to obtain the fifteen points necessary to qualify for their letter. Barry Pepper achieved special honour and recognition for, during his five years at Forster Collegiate, he acquired a total of sixty points.

Mr. Steadman extended his congratulations to those who had participated in the many extra-curricular activities during the year. Mr. Renaud and Milan Crepp brought this part of the activity to a close by leading in a short but lively sing-song.

Dancing in the auditorium, basketball and badminton in the gym, and an interesting movie about the Senior O.H.A. Finals of 1959, brought the annual Awards Night party to a happy conclusion. This event will be remembered for years to come.

—Marilyn Ord, Nancy Lamb, 11A.

Banquet of Champions

On Tuesday, May 31, the Board of Education honoured all the students who had proven themselves to be leaders in academic achievement and in the field of sports, by being host to over two hundred boys and girls from every Secondary School in the city at a "Banquet of Champions" held at Westminster United Church hall.

"Top students" from Grade twelve and thirteen along with cadet leaders and members of Forster's championship teams, made up an impressive representation from Forster C.I.

Our thanks to the Board of Education for a banquet and evening enjoyed by everyone.



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Cadet/Major Ross Miel

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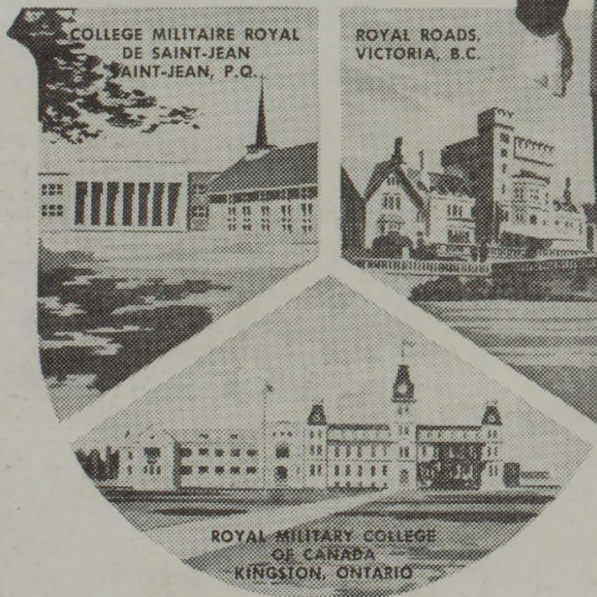
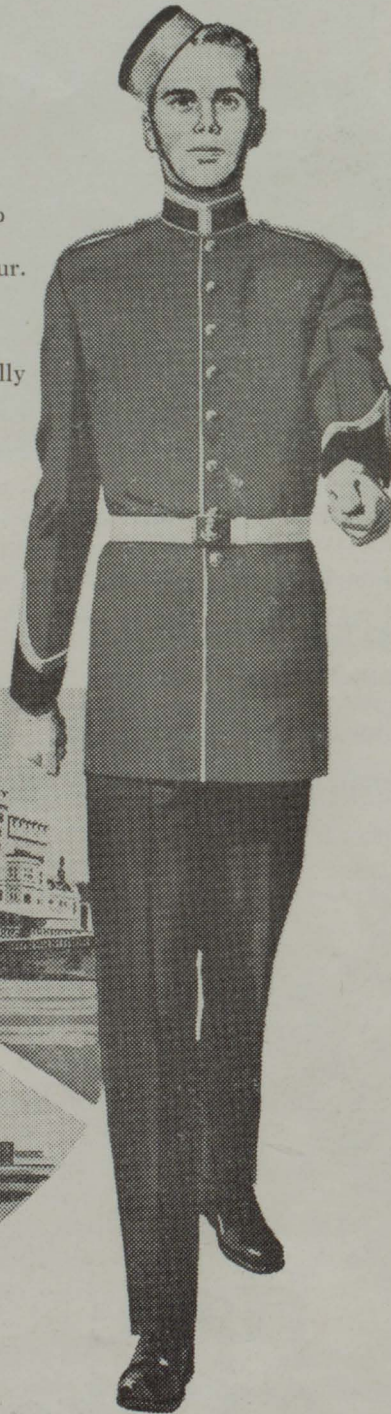
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CHEERLEADERS

The F.C.I. cheerleaders in red and white
Go out to the games each Friday night.
And here they lead their school in screams
Hoping to spur on their favourite teams.
With a one point, two point, three point, four,
The cheerleaders yell for more and more.
The buzzer sounds, the game is won,
The cheerleaders are pleased with a job well done.

—Anne Elgar, 12A.



CHEERLEADERS

First Row (left to right): Dorothy Hazelwood.

Second Row: Pat Fredericks, Barbara Power, Carlene Appleby, Anne Elgar, Anne Whetstone, Judy Hickson, Sharon Bocchini, Mary Beth Jewell.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Front Row (left to right): Sandra Tobin, Marilyn Ord, Mary Gorman.
Second Row: Bertha Gilker, Lonnie Code.



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

(Left to right): Barry Pepper, Andy Small, Art Armstrong, Bob Sirdashney.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the suggestion of Mr. Krol, a Boys' Athletic Association was formed. A constitution was drawn up, allotting membership to all boys in the school and promising to encourage sports for them.

This purpose of the association was brought about by the belief that the unused time in the gym and the unused energy of the boys could be put to better use. Up to now the B. A. A. has sponsored only intramural basketball, but at that, all the gym-time scheduled for boys' activities is being used, because there is a junior league (Gr. 9, 10) starting at 8 o'clock in the morning and also a senior league (Gr. 11, 12, 13) during the noon-hour.

Besides helping the boys directly, the B. A. A. helps the school in general. It promotes co-operation and school spirit, but, more directly, it helps to provide school activities for all the school. The reason for this stems from the constitutional promise of the B. A. A. to provide its own funds for awards and equipment. To "provide its own funds" the B. A. A. has sponsored up to now, a record hop and a volleyball game. As further financial needs arise, the B. A. A. will promote similar activities further benefiting the school.

But the B. A. A. must be continued not only this term or this year but for many more terms and for many more years to be completely effective. It rests then with the junior members of the association and with all the boys in the school to achieve this end. —Andy Small, 13A.

FORSTER BADMINTON

The badminton team was well looked after this year by our new coach Mr. Jenkins. Under his leadership, a school tournament was held in three divisions. Gary Flewelling won the Senior Boys' Division. Brenda Belcher won the Senior Girls' Division while Judy Belcher won the Junior Girls' Division.

The W.S.S.A. Badminton Tournament was held at the Hunter and many students entered from Forster. Among them were Peter Westlake, Pat Telek, Larry McLaren, Brenda Belcher, Carmen Eaton, Mike Rochon, Ken Beveridge, Gary Flewelling and Victor Roy. —Charles Kamen, 12A.

GOLF

The Forster Golf Team braved the cold October elements to bring honour to Forster. Forster finished second behind Kennedy and ahead of the third place Patterson team. Under miserable playing conditions, the Forster lads finished the highest of any Forster team in many years. Under the able coaching of Mr. Jenkins, the team of Larry Whitson, John Mitchell, Tom Kulik and Alex Campbell attained a combined total of 345. The scores were 84, 85, 85 and 91 respectively. The team will all be back next year and Mr. Jenkins has high hopes for a first place finish.

—Larry Whitson, 12A.

TENNIS TEAM

The Forster Tennis Team had one of its most successful seasons, taking two of the five divisions in the city. Christine Boyd and Marion Patrick took the girls' doubles division crown, while Gary Flewelling and Ralph Rochon battled their way past four other teams to capture the boys' doubles title of W.S.S.A. However, both teams were not as successful in London. This marks the second year in a row that Forster girls have captured the doubles division. However, this year the boys' crown comes to Forster for the first time in a long time. It is hoped that this year's mark will serve as a goal for future teams from Forster. Brenda Belcher and Carmen Eaton both found Fay Urlsar too hard in the girls' singles division while Larry McLaren and John Dunn both lost out to the eventual winner of the boys' singles crown, Bob Turner.

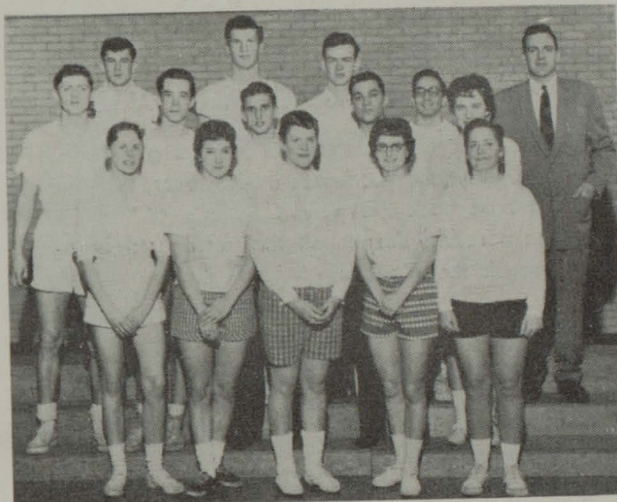
Tennis also had a new light shed upon it this year at Forster, with the addition of 3 new courts. It is hoped that those courts will encourage many others to take up tennis and thus bring more laurels to Forster. This spring, Gary Flewelling and Ralph Rochon began a tennis league with hopes of finding players to continue to win for Forster in the future.

—Ralph Rochon, 13B.



TENNIS TEAM

Front Row (left to right):
Brenda Belcher, Gary Flewelling,
Carmen Eaton.
Second Row:
Larry McLaren, Marion Patrick,
Chris Boyd, Mike Rochon.



BADMINTON TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Brenda Belcher, Barbara Chery, Judy Kropie, Pat Telek, Carmen Eaton.
Second Row: Larry McLaren, Peter Westlake, Don LaFontaine, Gary Flewelling, Marion Patrick.
Third Row: Victor Roy, Ken Beveridge, Mike Rochon, Charles Kamen, Mr. Jenkins.



GOLF TEAM

Front Row (left to right):
Tom Kulik, John Mitchell.
Second Row:
Mr. Jenkins, Dave Griffiths,
Larry Whitson, Al Plant.



FIRST AID SQUAD

Front Row (left to right): Dick Riseborough, Vic Roy, Don LaFontaine, Harold Hickling, Gary Pattison.
Second Row: Brian Brookbanks, Gary Flewelling, Milan Crepp, Lynn Marshall.
Third Row: Mike Rochon, Terry MacDonald.
Fourth Row: Jack Wiley, Jack Redmile.

VOLLEYBALL

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—1959

The Junior Girls' Volleyball Team showed good sportsmanship throughout the past season. However, they were not able to hold back the powerful teams of the other schools. As a result, despite all their efforts, they were unable to reach the playoffs.

Jo-Anne Jenkins, as captain, provided good leadership for the team. She was backed up by many promising grade nine students. Among the most prominent of the team members were Judy Parker, Judy Belcher, Sandra Pitlick, and Kay Whetstone.

Confident that their experience will be of value the girls are looking forward to a better season next fall.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Although our girls were unable to capture the W.S.S.A. title, they certainly displayed great skill and spirit. The team made a splendid beginning by defeating Kennedy and Patterson with very little trouble. However, in the final game, Walkerville edged Forster by gaining a slight margin in the third period.

Marilyn Green was our able captain this year. Chr's Boyd, Sharon Parker, Marie Pitlick, Mary Gorman and Bertha Gilker made up the first string team, while Heather McCuaig, Ann Butler, and Sandi Tobin were praiseworthy substitutes.

In spite of the fact that very few regulars will be returning, Miss Castle is looking confidently toward next season.

GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Under the direction of Miss Castle, the girls' interform volleyball schedule was carried out with great success. Each class was well represented in this league which is very popular with many students.

In the Senior League, 12A defeated 11A in the semi-finals, while 11C2 lost out to a powerful Grade 13 team. After an exciting final game, 13 edged out the hard-fighting 12A girls. Some of the chief players on the champion team were Sharon Parker, Marilyn Green, and Chris Boyd, while 12A boasted Bertha Gilker and Mary Gorman.

The Grade 10 League competition was keen, and enthusiasm ran high throughout the whole season. After a hard-fought battle, 10B and 10E emerged victorious after

eliminating 10C1 and 10C2. In the final game, 10E captained by Ruth Sabine, beat out 10B to claim the pennant.

Although many of the girls in the Grade 9 League were playing for the first time, they showed a great interest in the sport, and greatly improved their proficiency as they battled their way to the play-offs. The semi-finals found 9E defeated by 9B, and 9G beaten by an enthusiastic and determined 9H. Judy Parker, captain of 9H, led her teammates to victory over 9B in the final contest. Some promising players in the Grade 9 League are Kay Whetstone, Judy Parker, Sandy Pitlick, and Diane Slote.

The student directors, Bertha Gilker and Sandi Tobin, would like to thank the referees, scorers, and timers who helped to make the season the success it was.

—Sandra Tobin, 11A.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year's Volleyball team had a very successful year. The team ended the schedule in second place. Once in the playoffs, the team was eased out by the powerful High School of Commerce. Our team was composed of many veterans with Tom Henderson, Phil Meretsky, Andy Small, Larry McLaren, Doug Brown, Paul Mitchell, and Stan Fraser seeing first string duty.

Any team is as good as its bench strength, and Forster is no exception. On the bench were Ed Hyttenrauch, Doug Cowan, Herb Webster, Art Anderson, Bob Brookbanks, Doug Lock and Tom White. Next year the team will lack some players, but should put forth a good effort, and bring honour to Forster.

—Stan Fraser, 13A.

BOYS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Mr. Krol, Mr. Mallender, and Mr. Motruk, our three physical education teachers, directed an extremely good year of volleyball. Boys from the senior grades also worked hard supervising the games. Every class put forth their utmost and made it a very exciting season.

In the senior division, "A" league, 12B won the championship game, but not without a battle. In "B" league, consisting of all the grade eleven classes, 11E took the championship.

In my opinion, the grade tens showed the most enthusiasm for volleyball in the school. The competition was keen, and 10D, with much difficulty, took the championship.

Although many of the boys were new at the game, they showed great enthusiasm and improved after every game. As a result of its final game with 9F, 9A became the grade nine champion.

—Jerry Dufresne, 11B.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Brenda Belcher, Sue Wilson, Carmen Eaton, Penny Walmsley, Marie Pitlick.

Second Row: Mary Gorman, Bertha Gilker, Colleen Sweeney, Lonnie Code, Marilyn Green, Christine Boyd.

Third Row: Ann Butler, Sandra Tobin, Miss Castle, Sharon Parker.

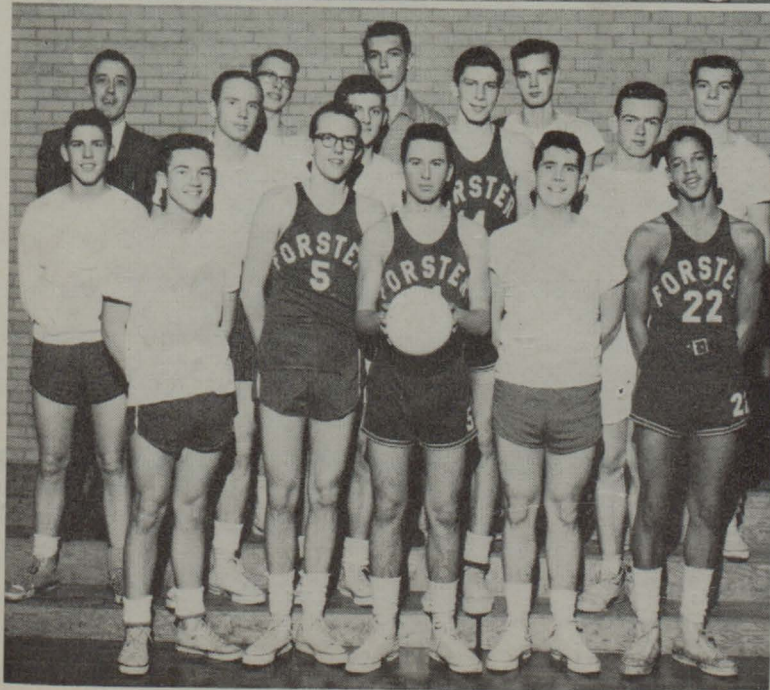


JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Sally Jenkins, Linda Fraser, Beverley Karpiuk, Judy Belcher, Sandy Pitlick.

Second Row: Kaye Whetstone, Judy Parker, Dorothy Roberts, Bernice King, Sharron Talbot, Heather Campbell.

Third Row: Mrs. Galbraith, Sue Riseborough, Gayle Lancaster, Jo-Anne Jenkins, Sheila Bardsley, Janet Baker.

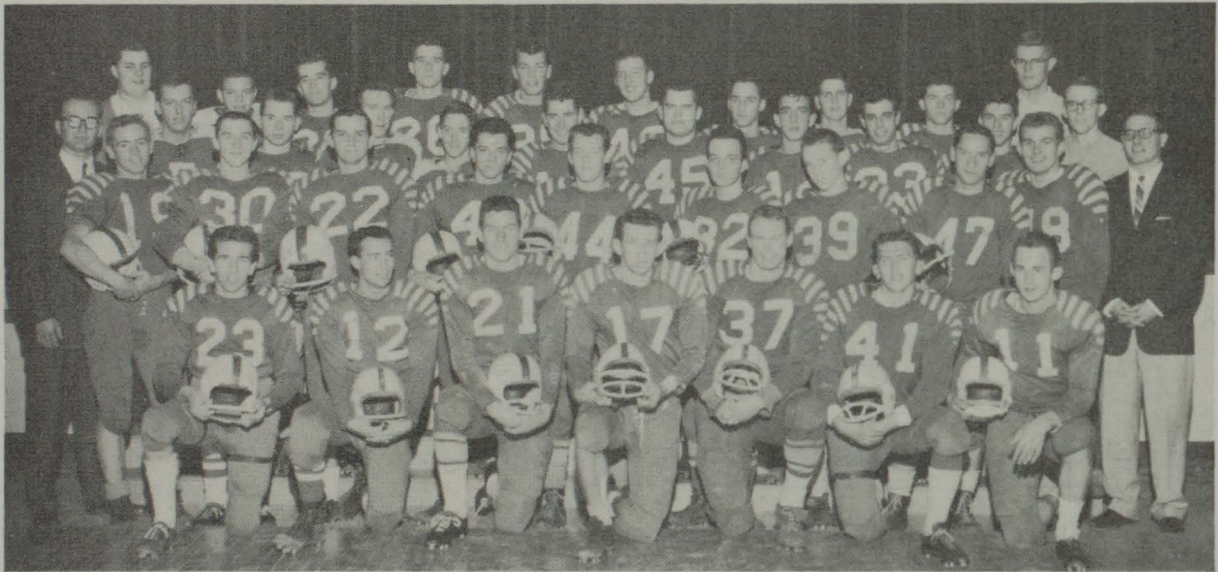


BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Eddie Hyttenrauch, Stan Fraser, Phil Meretsky, Doug Cowan, Doug Brown.

Second Row: Doug Lock, Andy Small, Larry McLaren, Tom Henderson, Mike Rochon.

Third Row: Mr. Renaud, Brian Brookbanks, Paul Mitchell, Herb Webster, Art Anderson.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Wayne Dragomir, Ray Chabot, Jeff Lawrence, Art Armstrong, Barry Pepper, Bill Hatnean, Larry Grail.

Second Row: Allen Prentice, Jerry Makar, Greg Brumpton, Bill Pyszniak, Doug Howell, Stan Morgan, Joe Cohoon, Bob Sirdashney, Gary Carr, Mr. Mallender.

Third Row: Mr. Motruk, Bob Lechman, Henk Jacobs, Jim Mills, Craig Beemer, Denis Mailloux, Dave Jeannotte, Dennis Eagen, Jerry Kearns, Stan Fraser.

Fourth Row: Carl Peterson, Jim Talbot, John Barron, Jack Wiley, Tom Zybala, Stuart Francis, John Mitchell, Brian Vernon, Ken Dewhirst, Jim Silcox.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Again this year, Forster's football teams showed that they had plenty of the go-power, traditional with all Forster teams.

The backfield, composed of such dependable players as Jeff Lawrence, Larry Grail, and co-captain Art Armstrong, provided many thrills for the fans, including an 85 yard touchdown run by Jeff. The comparatively light, inexperienced line, led by Gary Carr, Stan Morgan, Tom Zybala and co-captain Barry Pepper, held up consistently against the opposition.

Although Forster was beaten in its first game against Assumption, the team made a good showing and became more confident. The game proved to make the team overconfident as Forster was "slaughtered" by Patterson.

Despite this loss, Forster bounced back to defeat Walkerville. Unfortunately, this was the only taste of victory the Forster team experienced, although they lost to Herman by only six points.

Several members of the team were rewarded for their hard work. Barry Pepper was voted to the First team on the "All City" squad, Jerry Makar to the second team and Larry Grail received honourable mention. Also Barry Pepper and Larry Grail received honourable mention on the "All Ontario" squad.

The team was guided by two terrific coaches, Mr. Motruk and Mr. Mallender. Many inexperienced players showed great improvement under their coaching and should prove to be "first string" material next season.

—Craig Beemer, 12A.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year, the Junior Basketball Team proved a surprise to many Spartans. Under Mr. Krol's able coaching, the team recorded six wins and four losses.

Although the team was not successful before Christmas, it bounced back with new vitality after the holidays. Jerry Schen, captain of this year's team, scored the most points during the season. Art Anderson was second highest scorer. Richard Thomas and David Griffiths were effective in both scoring and defensive plays. Other standouts were Jimmy Cole, Stan Willson, Jerry Kearns, Jimmy Mills

and Tim Ryan. Garry "Marcus" McDonald startled all onlookers with his brilliance in ball-handling and deadly accuracy. Rounding out this year's squad were Brian Brookbanks and Jorn Iversen.

One sad note in an otherwise bright season is that Mr. Krol, a fine coach, will be leaving for a new school. The whole team takes this opportunity to wish Mr. Krol good luck in his new position.

—Jerry Schen, David Griffiths.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

First Row (left to right): Tom Henderson, Art Armstrong, Barry Pepper, Philip Meretsky, Doug Cowan.

Second Row: John Mitchell, Doug Brown, Andy Small, John Dunn, Larry Giroux, Stan McLarty.

Third Row: Mr. Burleigh, Harold Mercer, Stan Fraser.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row (left to right): Gary MacDonald, Dick Thomas, Jerry Schen, Art Anderson, Jim Cole.

Second Row: Jorn Iversen, Dave Griffiths, Brian Brookbanks, Jim Mills, Tim Ryan, Stan Willson, Jerry Kearns.

Third Row: Doug Lock, Mr. Krol, Stan Fraser.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball Team enjoyed another good season in the basketball wars this year. Although it finished first over the regular season in a league with five very well balanced teams, our team was knocked off in the semi-finals by a powerful Herman Green Griffin team that eventually went on to win at W.O.S.S.A. Throughout the regular season, our team showed a very well balanced defence and attack. Tom Henderson blocked many a shot by opposing players, while Captain Barry Pepper contributed outstanding work on the backboards. Phil Meretsky also played fine defensive ball, and picked off quite a few rebounds. The offence was spearheaded by Art Armstrong, with 150 points, Barry Pepper, Phil Meretsky and Tom Henderson.

After the team split two exhibition games before the regular season, the coach, Mr. Burleigh, felt that Forster had a team that would do well in the up-coming season. Although they lost the first game to the defending champion Kennedy Clippers by a score of 50-49, they bounced right back by winning the next three games from Herman, Tech, and Walkerville. Then, the Patterson Panthers with a similar 3-1 record invaded Forster's home court and pulled off a win, leaving the Pantherites in first place. Still undismayed, however, the Spartans trounced both Assumption and Tech, and then in a rematch with favoured Patterson, the inspired Forster team, led by Barry Pepper who had his best night, beat the Panthers 55-49. The next week, they journeyed to Herman where the revived Griffins promptly sent them home to Forster with a stinging loss. In the final game of the season, Forster prevailed over a much improved Assumption team to end up in first place with seven wins, three losses.

Although led throughout the season by first-string performers Art Armstrong, Barry Pepper, Tom Henderson, Phil Meretsky, and either Doug Cowan or Stan McClarty, often times players came off the bench to add that needed basket or two to inspire the team. Johnny Dunn particularly played well in the games he was in. During the semi-finals, he kept the Forster team in the thick of the game for a while with five quick points. Along with these players, Larry Giroux, Andy Small, Doug Brown, Johnny Mitchell and Tom White provided a talented bench, and promise for the years to come.

For their superb play during the regular season, Art Armstrong gained an All City berth. Barry Pepper a Second Team All City and both Tom Henderson and Phil Meretsky made the Third Team.

—Johnny Mitchell, 12A.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAMS

The boys' swimming team made a good showing this year by placing third. Paul Mitchell gained a first in the 100 yard breaststroke and second in the 50 yard butterfly. As a result, he came second for the individual championship. Also turning in good performances were Bob Hrickovian, Jeff Lawrence, Jerry Makar, Stan Fraser, Sanford Schen and Ken Beveridge.

The Junior Team also made a creditable showing. Outstanding were Grant Park and Gary Levi.

—Stan Fraser, 13A.

GIRLS' INTERFORM SWIM MEET

On Wednesday, April 6th the Interform Girls' Swim Meet was held. Grades nine and ten competed separately among their own grades, while the senior grades 11, 12, and 13 competed against each other.

In the grade nines, 9F was the overall champion receiving 28 points. The individual grade nine champion was Anne MacKenzie of 9B. Grade 9B came second with 26 points.

In the grade ten competition 10E came out with the most points, to win the championship. Grade 10B came second with 26 points. The individual grade 10 champion was Ruth Ann Sabine of 10E.

From the senior swim meet swam 11A as champion with 66 points. Their lone opponent was 12C1 who had but 35 points. There was a four way split for the senior individual championship between Marilyn Ord, Sue Wilson, Vicki Charlton and Diana Bellringer, all of 11A.

—Diana Bellringer, 11A.

GIRLS' SWIM MEET

Both our junior and senior girls' swimming teams should be congratulated. In the senior division, Diana Bellringer finished second in the back crawl; Marilyn Ord placed third in the front crawl, and received a fourth in the breast stroke. Lonnie Code finished second in the fifty yards freestyle. The senior medley relay placed second. In style, three of our swimmers placed. Diana Bellringer received a fifth, and Mary Gorman a fourth among the seniors. In junior style, Gail Vernon placed third. Although none of our junior girls qualified for the city finals, the seniors placed second.

—Gail Vernon, 11A.

BOYS' INTERFORM SWIMMING

This year the different classes put forth a fine display of their speed and skill in the water.

In the Grade twelve and thirteen league, the champions of the meet were 13B with eight points. 12A came in second with six points.

In grade eleven competition, 11E took the championship with six points to their credit; 11B was second with four points.

The grade ten classes put forth a fine exhibition of their talents. 10A scored eight points to win the championship and 10E captured second place with six points.

Although they were inexperienced, the grade nines did very well. The winning class, 9E, scored ten points, more than any other class in the school. 9B was second with eight points.

On the whole, every class did its bit to provide an exciting climax to the swimming season.

—Jerry Dufresne, 11B.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Lonnie Code, Mary Gorman, Bertha Gilker, Sharon Parker, Marilyn Green, Christine Boyd.

Second Row: Ann Butler, Colleen Sweeney, Judy Kropie, Josephine Melech, Bonnie Steer.

Third Row: Sandra Tobin, Sue Wilson, Penny Walmsley, Marie Pitlick, Miss Castle.

SENIOR GIRLS' WOSSA CHAMPIONS

Well the girls did it again! Again this year Forster's Senior Girls' Basketball team showed its power and won both the Windsor and Western Ontario Tournaments.

Our girls possessed the skill, drive and will to win. But this would not have been enough without the fine coaching of Miss Castle. She was not only a terrific coach but also an outstanding forward.

The entire season was a memorable one for the Forster girls. Losing only one game (by a mere point) to Walkerville, they ended up in second place before the playoffs.

Our first playoff game against Patterson was won by a 38-24 score. The final game was the deciding one. We were confident, though, because of the strong guard-line and accurate forwards, that we would give Walkerville a good fight. Even though we were losing in the first quarter, the team surged forth to tie the game at half time. Because of Forster's good spirit, the forwards, Chris Boyd, Marie Pitlick, Mary Gorman and Bertha Gilker were

able to sink enough points to make the final score 44-43. The guard line of Marilyn Green, Sharon Parker and Ann Butler with their swift interception, controlled dribbling and defensive play kept the lanky Walkerville girls from getting the ball.

On March 5, the girls left by train at 9 o'clock for London. I'm sure the trip was a memorable one to all that went. During the afternoon the girls walked about the campus of Western University and then rested in the ladies lounge. Our game was scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Chris Boyd was high scorer and led the team to victory. We not only had an able team on the floor but also a fine team on the bench.

After the final whistle everyone was overjoyed. Miss Castle and Sharon Parker accepted the cup and crests on behalf of the team. Triumphant, the girls rushed off, having won another victory for Forster.

—Bertha Gilker, 12A.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Gail Vernon, Linda McLaughlin, Carol Jones, Peggy Steadman, Kathy Yoell, Sandy Pitlick.

Second Row: Marilyn Ord, Diana Bellringer, Cherie Martin, Sue Riseborough, Bernice King, Heather Campbell, Kaye Whetstone, Peggy Taylor.

Third Row: Mrs. Galbraith, Penny Walmsley, Marie Pitlick, Vicki Charlton, Jane Rutherford, Sue Wilson, Lonnie Code, Mary Gorman.

Fourth Row: Mary Holden, Christine Boyd, Sandra McQuarrie, Judy Kropie.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAMS

First Row (left to right): Bruce Thibert, Dave Butler, John Kepran, Don Mitchell, Grant Park, Brian Robinson, Bill Wilson.

Second Row: Tom James, Ken Borthwick, Walter Zubrycky, Joe Simon, Erhardt Weikert, Gary Sowpel.

Third Row: Larry McLaren, Bob Hrickovian, Ken Sparling, Gary Leui, Gerry Mousseau, Jerry Maker.

Fourth Row: Jerry Schen, Stan Fraser, Sanford Schen, Ken Beveridge, Jeff Lawrence, Paul Mitchell, Mr. Mallender.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row (left to right): Ron Dinsmore, John Armstrong, Bill Miller, Ken Simard, Tim Tyler, Jim Bridge.

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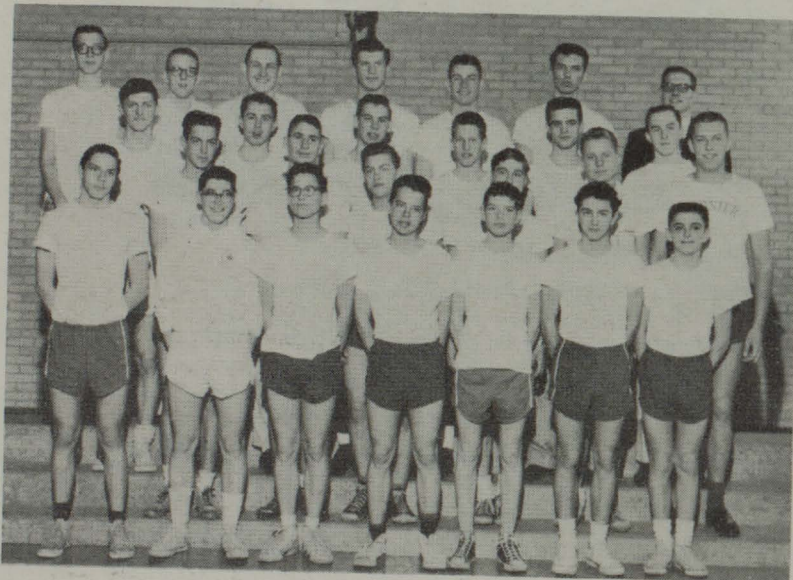
GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

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Second Row: Marilyn Ord, Diana Bellringer, Cherie Martin, Sue Riseborough, Bernice King, Heather Campbell, Kaye Whetstone, Peggy Taylor.

Third Row: Mrs. Galbraith, Penny Walmsley, Marie Pitlick, Vicki Charlton, Jane Rutherford, Sue Wilson, Lonnie Code, Mary Gorman.

Fourth Row: Mary Holden, Christine Boyd, Sandra McQuarrie, Judy Kropie.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAMS

First Row (left to right): Bruce Thibert, Dave Butler, John Kepran, Don Mitchell, Grant Park, Brian Robinson, Bill Wilson.

Second Row: Tom James, Ken Borthwick, Walter Zubrycky, Joe Simon, Erhardt Weikert, Gary Sowpel.

Third Row: Larry McLaren, Bob Hrickovian, Ken Sparling, Gary Leui, Gerry Mousseau, Jerry Maker.

Fourth Row: Jerry Schen, Stan Fraser, Sanford Schen, Ken Beveridge, Jeff Lawrence, Paul Mitchell, Mr. Mallender.



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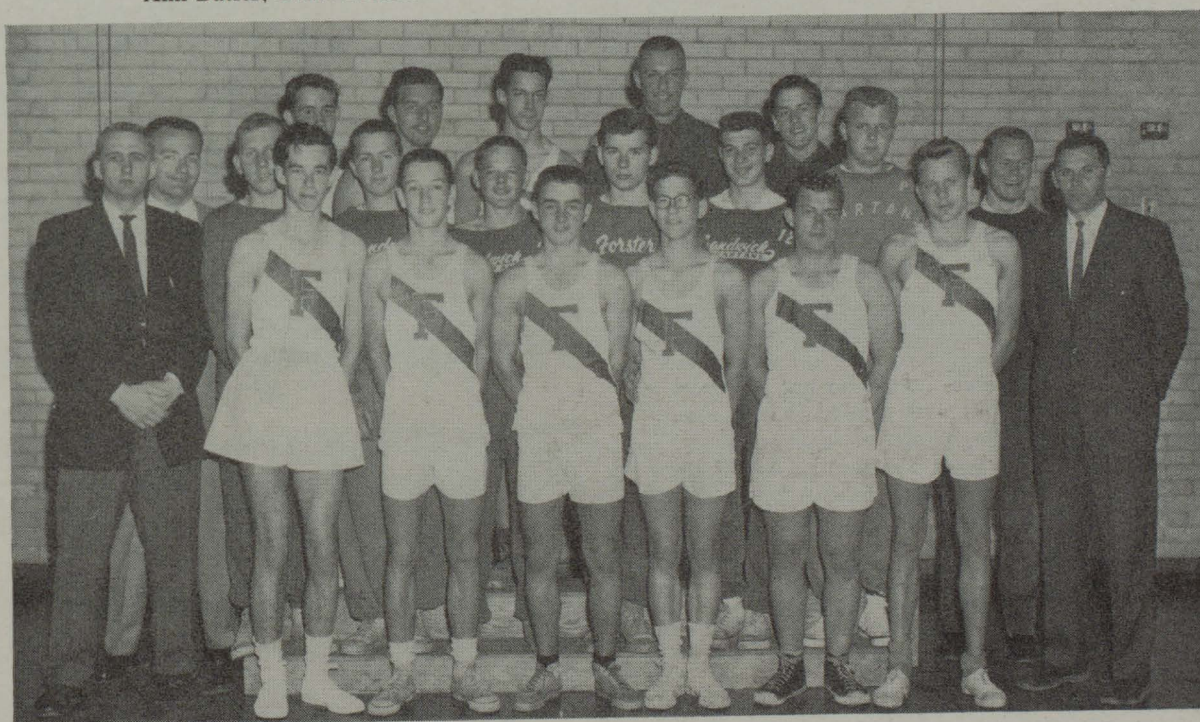
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TRACK

This year the Track meet was originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 10. However, the weatherman did not co-operate and the meet was postponed until Monday, May 16. The delay did not seem to benefit the teams this year for Forster was blanked without a team title for the first time in many years. The teams had the will to win but lacked experience and strength.

BOYS' TRACK

Unfortunately, both the Senior and Intermediate teams ended up the afternoon in seventh place. The Juniors fared better, however, and managed to capture the third place position.

In the Senior Division, Bob Lechman managed to walk off with a first in the javelin throw. Barry Pepper was true to form and came through with a second in the shot put competition.

In the Intermediate Division, Peter Westlake gained a fourth in the one hundred twenty yard low hurdles. He also held down fourth place in the hop, step and jump competition.

The Junior team gave a better showing. Tom James succeeded in gaining a first in the high jump and Erhardt Weikert won a first in the hop, step and jump. Two fifth places were won by Richard Cruickshank. Ken Doidge came through with a third; Jim Mills, a fourth; Erhardt Weikert, a fourth; Jim Stevenson, a fifth, and Jim Thomas, two fourths. The Junior team came in third in the 440 yard relay.

—Craig Beemer, 12A.

GIRLS' TRACK

Senior Division:

In the Senior division many veterans of previous track and field competitions fared well again this year. Brenda Belcher obtained third place in the seventy-five yard dash while Judy Kropie gained a sixth in the ball throw. In the seventy-five yard dash Ann Butler obtained a sixth while in the high jump Bertha Gilker gained a second.

The relay team composed of Brenda Belcher, Karen Money, Kathy Goulin and Ann Butler managed to take third place.

Intermediate Division:

Gay Northey did very well this year and obtained first place in the standing broad jump. She set a new record of seven feet, eleven inches. She also got a second in the seventy-five yard dash and a third in the running broad jump.

The Intermediate relay team consisting of Gay Northey, Linda McLaughlin, Heather Campbell and Sharon Talbot also came in third.

Junior Division:

Cherie Martin was the standout in the Junior Division. She gained first in the Ball Throw and a fourth in the High Jump. Tally Jenkins got a second in the seventy-five yard dash.

The Junior relay team which was composed of Tally Jenkins, Judy Belcher, Cherie Martin and Virginia Tarasick came in fifth.

What this year's teams lacked in experience they more than made up for in enthusiasm. The experience that was gained this year will be invaluable in future years.

GIRLS' INTERFORM PICTURES, page 51

1 — GRADE 9 INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL 9H

Front Row (left to right): Marjorie Gamble, Margaret Henderson, Sandra Pitlick.

Second Row: Glenys Paulton, Judy Parker, Diane Slote, Linda Elgar.

Third Row: Jean Lewchuk, Moya Hastings, Susan Coombs.

2 — GRADE 10 INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL 10E

Front Row (left to right): Sheila Muir, Linda Fraser, Margaret Kemp.

Second Row: Jeanine Jane, Barbara Bashura.

Third Row: Joan Oliver, Betty Manchulenko, Jo-Anne Jenkins.

3—SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL 13A

Front Row (left to right): Carmen Eaton, Judy Jackson, Marie Pitlick.

Second Row: Brenda Belcher, Chris Boyd, Mary Holden.

Third Row: Marion Patrick, Sharon Parker, Marilyn Green

4 — GRADE 9 INTERFORM BASKETBALL 9D

First Row (left to right): Caro Jones, Sharon Ernest, Linda Merrifield.

Second Row: Cherie Martin, Claire Levasseur, Kathy Yoell.

5 — GRADE 10 INTERFORM BASKETBALL 10E

Front Row (left to right): Linda Fraser, Shelia Muir, Jeanine Jane.

Second Row: Ruth Ann Sabine, Betty Manchulenko, Jo-Anne Jenkins, Joan Oliver.

6—SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL 13A

Front Row (left to right): Brenda Belcher, Judy Jackson, Carmen Eaton.

Second Row: Christine Boyd, Laura Blute, Marilyn Green.

Third Row: Beth Cada, Mary Holden, Sharon Parker, Marion Patrick.

7 — GRADE 9 INTERFORM SWIMMING 9F

Front Row (left to right): Jill Dynan, Wendy Walper, Anne Ouellette.

Second Row: Arlene Cobb, Marilyn Ardley, Judy Chick.

8 — GRADE 10 INTERFORM SWIMMING 10E

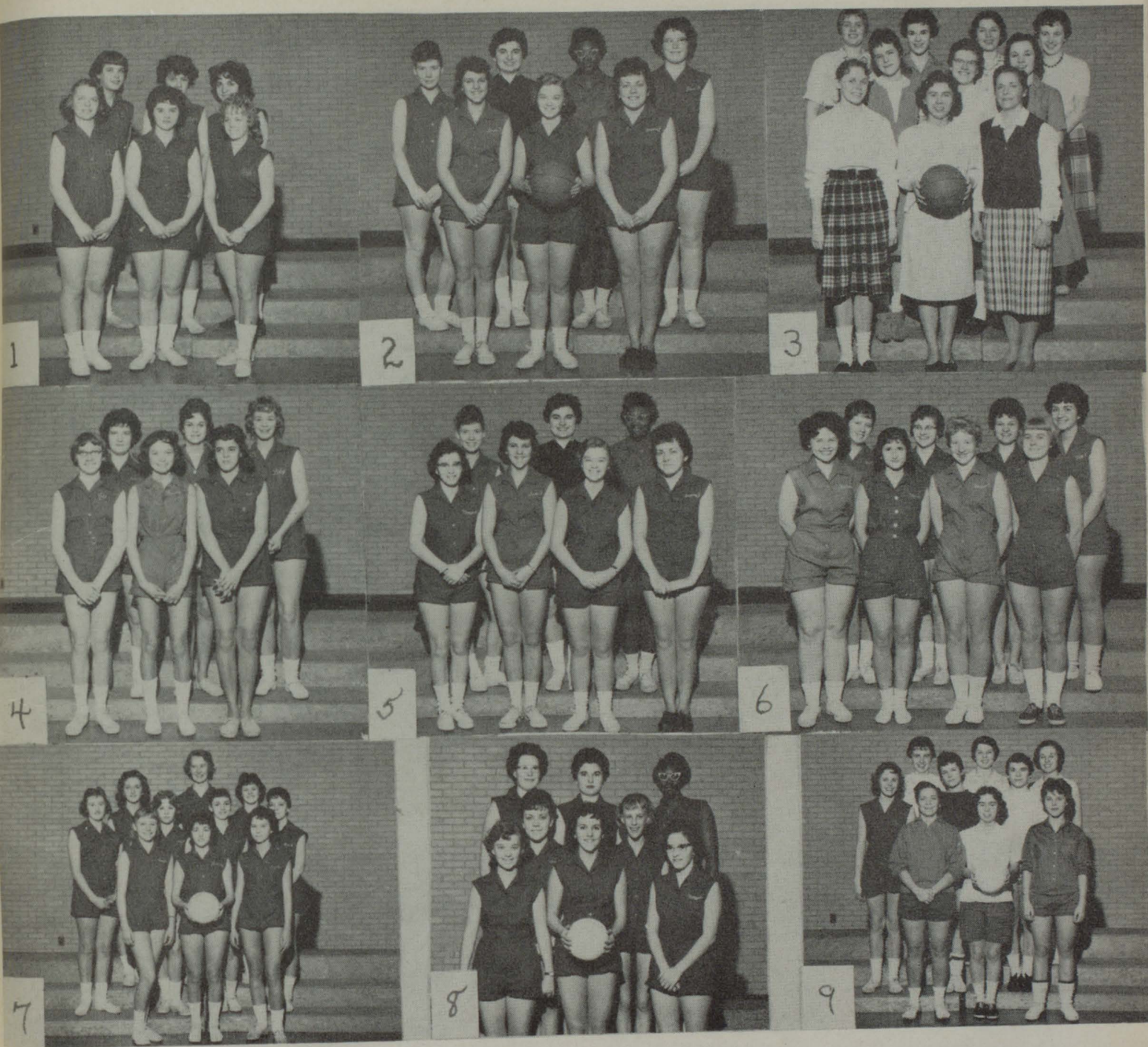
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Second Row: Ruth Sabine, Betty Manchulenko, Jo-Anne Jenkins.

9 — SENIOR INTERFORM SWIMMING 11A

Front Row (left to right): Katherine Tritjak, Henriette Zakon, Marilyn Ord, Diana Bellringer.

Second Row: Gail Vernon, Traudi Kiesel, Nadine Nazarewich, Vicki Charlton.



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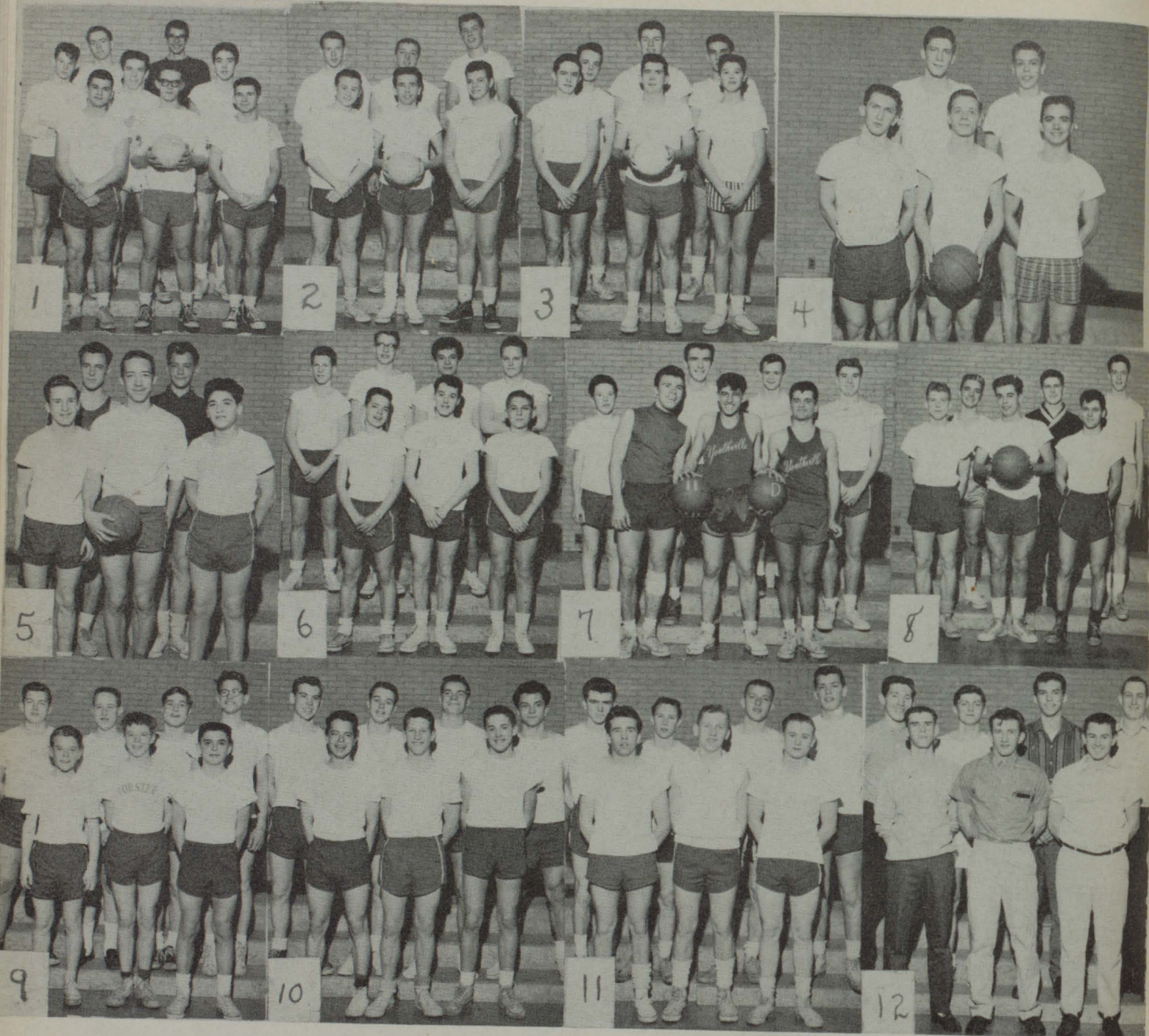
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BOYS' INTERFORM PICTURES (page 52)

1 — 9A INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
Front Row (left to right): Bill Reaume, Wayne Bondy, Jim Foreman.
Second Row: Larry Lacroix, Jim Stevenson, Tom Thompson.
Third Row: Bob Pearce, Ron Hooper, Bill Olson.

2 — 10A INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
Front Row (left to right): Bill Durfy, John Hrbak, Wally Patrick.
Second Row: Doug Brown, Tom Steptoe, Bill Gherasim.
Third Row: Allan Prentice, George Shurish.

3—SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL
 12B
Front Row (left to right): Gary Couvillon, Doug Cowan, Wally Robson.
Second Row: Stan Morgan, Jeff Lawrence, Cliff Head.

4 — INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Front Row (left to right): John Hatnean, Stan McLarty, Wayne Wright.
Second Row: Tom Henderson, Larry Whitson.

5 — 9C INTERFORM BASKETBALL
Front Row (left to right): Robbie Bond, Richard Blake, Bill Staples.
Second Row: Bill Bondy, Larry Atkins.

6 — 10A INTERFORM BASKETBALL
Front Row (left to right): Don Mitchell, Jim Belcoure, Bill Karlechuk.
Second Row: Gary Levi, Brian Brookbanks, Bill Pyszniak, Andy Arison.

7 — 11D INTERFORM BASKETBALL
Front Row (left to right): Pete Jacobs, Ray Demers, Bill Pitt.
Second Row: Alex Campbell, Sonny McBride, Charles Simpson, Jerry Kearns.

8—SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL
 12D
Front Row (left to right): Norbert Bellaire, Dennis Eagen, Richard Mazzali.
Second Row: Wayne Wright, Brian Vernon, Jack Redmile.

9—GRADE 9E INTERFORM SWIMMING
Front Row (left to right): Ray Vojinov, Tim Tyler, Bob Wilson.
Second Row: Walter Zubrycky, Norm Walker, Joe Simon, John Kepran.

10—10A INTERFORM SWIMMING
Front Row (left to right): Don Mitchell, Gary Levi, Jim Mills.
Second Row: Ken Sparling, Jim Belcoure, Art Anderson, Bill Pyszniak.

11 — 11E INTERFORM SWIMMING
Front Row (left to right): Wayne Dragomir, Bill Jackson, Derek Bode.
Second Row: Jerry Burns, Ray Harris, Stewart Francis, Tom Zybala.

12 — SENIOR INTERFORM SWIMMING
 13B
Front Row (left to right): Terry MacDonald, Art Armstrong, Bob Hrickovian.
Second Row: John Dunn, Larry McLaren, Paul Mitchell, Sanford Schen.

CLASS NEWS

13A—

Reporters: Eddy Hyttenrauch, Laura Blute
 "We have been friends together,
 In sunshine and in shade."
 From "We Have Been Friends" by Lady Maxwell.

The last of five years; the last we'll be together.
 How swift the time escapes us. How hard it is to try,
 In this the prelude to our future, to make ourselves
 Realize we'll be divided soon, and have to say goodbye!
 To memories of the classroom with its struggles and its joys,
 Evermore we'll laugh and linger on these hours of the past,
 Every moment reminiscing on diplomas won with pride.
 Never can these years slip from us; never fade away, for
 All our efforts, all our hopes, on the few years rely.

Even the Latins had them:

- Atom Bomb: Globus atomica vi displodens;
Pyrobolas atomicus
- Boy Scout: Puer explorator
- Toothbrush: Peniculus dentarus
- Television: Imaginum transmissio per electricaas undas
- Spaghetti: Farina subacta et vermiculata
- Macaroni: Farina aqua subacta ac tubulata.

The 13A students are very active in many extra-curricular activities. Stan Fraser and Eddy Hyttenrauch entered the Senior Boys' Public Speaking Contest. Chris Boyd, Marie Pitlick, Sharon Parker and Marilyn Green are on the Girls' Basketball Team while Barry Pepper is our representative on the Senior Boys' Team. Brenda Belcher and Carmen Eaton continually bring badminton honours to our class. Barbara Power and Judy Hickson are our cheerleaders, and Marion Patrick is working with the Spartalogue staff. Milan Crepp and Barbara Power were presidents of the Ecclesia. It is easy to see that the 13A students take a very active part in school life at Forster C.I. and will not soon forget the part that they have played during their stay at Forster. We of 13A wish to say "Thank you" to all those on the staff who have so capably taught us. The help that you have given us will long be remembered.

"No bubble is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher."

—From: "The Faith That Heals"—Osler.

13B—

Reporter: Mike Rochon

The 1959-60 campaign at Forster saw the introduction of a new grade thirteen, 13B. The class was formed chiefly for the science and mathematics course students even though we had such students as Paul Mitchell, Phil Meretsky, and Don LaFontaine. Our class was very fortunate to have Miss Scarfone for a home-room teacher—we hope she recovers in time for next year's class.

The students of 13B are of fine, noble, upstanding, staunch, stalwart, etc., etc., character. For instance: we have Art Armstrong who had the most shocking experience of his life when Mr. Gessell, our physics teacher, accidentally put 175 volts through him. Good luck in your new job as an electric power plant Art. There is also Miss Barbara Chery who established an all time high in a Christmas trigonometry paper with a mark of 99.

Speaking of Payola brings us to a very disappointing side of 13B's accomplishments. The boys came out first in regular season play of volleyball and basketball, but were always edged out in the finals. Oh well, wait till next year! On the brighter side of the class scene Gary Flewelling and Mike Rochon were city tennis champs and Barbara Chery and Pat Telek were runners up in the girls first year doubles of the Hunter Badminton Tournament. Also on the brighter side of life is our algebra teacher Mr. Skoyles' scintillating gem of humour "that sound like Sanford 'it's-not-too-late-to-take-botony' Schen."

The 13B chemistry class also takes full credit for all chlorine, bromine, iodine, and hydrogen sulphide odours in the school. Chief fumemakers were that Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde combination of Bob Hrickovian and Vic Roy.

In fact, 13B students had a hand in almost every affair of the year. Terry MacDonald and Pat Telek were two hard workers who made the Winter Whirl a success. Larry McLaren and Andy Small were two volleyball enthusiasts who helped the team greatly, and also in the sports bracket were John Dunn and Art Armstrong of the Senior Boys' Basketball Team.

In closing we bring you a few of the more cherished words of 13B.

Greg Brumpton: "Stop me if you've heard this one."

Betty Wintonyk: "How?"

Dolores Grondin looked at the first question on the English Composition paper. "Define fetid," it read. She hesitated; then wrote, "It means I fail English."

The team had been fumbling badly when one of the boys, warming up in front of the bench, dropped the ball thrown to him. Judy Abbott screamed, "Send him in Mr. Mallender, he's ready!"

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12C1—

Reporters: Peggy Taylor, Audrey Jones

M—Modest but kind and considerate

R—Really fun to be taught

S—Still saying "Fluff"

H—Homeroom teacher of the best kind

A—Also a good friend

E—Easy to get along with

B—Better than ever

E—Excellent teacher

R—Ready to help you

L—Loving her work

I—Informal to talk to

N—Never harsh or unfair.

COULD YOU IMAGINE

Peggy Taylor not laughing?

Sharon Voce not watching sport programmes?

Donna Le Grand not answering questions in Trade and Commerce?

Mary Wightman not blushing?

OUR SONGS

"In the Garden of Eden"—Sharon Mitchell

"You've Got What it Takes"—Anne Clarke

"Puppy Love"—Peggy Thorburn

"Put Your Head On My Shoulder"—Marlene Roberts

"Wild One"—Lydia Roy

"Little Bitty Girl"—Marie Cocco

"Let It Be Me"—Lynne Neal

"My Girl Joan"—Joan Morency

"Teen Angel"—Olga Tarasick

"What is This Thing Called Love"—Judy Armstrong

"Cry Me a River"—Elaine McLaughlin

"Time and the River"—Lois Mathieson

"Sweet Nothings"—Alberta Wirth

"Angel Face"—Carol Venneear

"Pretty Blue Eyes"—Kathy Durham

FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Janet McLeod—"Strike"

Dorothy Popovich—"What do you say gang?"

Pat Collison—"Pardon, Sir?"

Grace LeBlanc—"ooooooooooooohwheeee!"

Betty Shaw—"Nice"

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Donna Wright—wears suspenders with her gym suit.

Betty St. Clair—pickles pigs' feet.

Vera Izgharian—takes brain tablets.

Jennet Bowyer—milks cows.

Anne Gwilt—has no lens in her glasses.

Barbara Donaldson—takes "easy-to-get-along-with", and "smile" pills.

Bowling:

There is a clatter of falling pins and pin boys scramble out of the way as balls roll swiftly down the alleys. Several of the participants in this sport yell out loud and clear, "Strikes!" Loud screams of hilarious laughing are heard throughout the room. With a "Clang! crash! bub, bub, bub," the bowling balls go down the alley, or the gutter. Thirteen girls of 12C-1 are at it again. Another semi-weekly bowling spree is in progress after which the girls will add or subtract points from their averages. All who take part in this diverting pastime agree that they are having the time of their lives.

12C2—

Reporters: Jennie Teleban, Gary Pattison

What's the Difference Between a Politician and a Statesman:

"One's running from office and one's running for it," said ten year old Bob Turner.

"A politician is always criticizing and a statesman is always criticized," said eleven year old Pat Scobie.

"A statesman makes money and the politician spends it," said ten year old Pat Belanger.

We were very sorry to see Mrs. Sinclair leave but we welcome our new teacher Miss Donaldson.

Congratulations are in store for the following in their splendid efforts in contributing to the recognition of J. L. Forster:

Sharon Bocchini and Mary Beth Jewell—Cheerleaders.

Denis Mailloux, David Jeannotte and Bob Sirdashney—Football.

Bob Bobbis—Public Speaking.

Doug Howell—Rifle Competition.

This is what the students of 12C2 Special Commercial might say if they were asked the following questions at a younger age:

Sharon Bocchini:

What is alimony?

It's something Davy Crockett fought for and finally lost.

Bob Cayea:

What did you do to get ready to-day?

Stuck on my old clothes.

What does it mean to have patience? Can you give us some examples?

Joan Cotter:

An old maid waiting to get married.

Sharron Randell:

Waiting for Mother to finish "grace" while the supper gets cold.

Gary Pattison:

A hundred-years jail sentence.

Larry Hrvniw:

If you could change school in any way you wished, how would you fix it?
Burn it down.

Chuck Stickley:

What do you think a rich man is?

A bachelor.

Pat Jones:

What would you like to be when you grow up?

I want to be an actress like Jack Benny.

Mary Beth Jewell:

Why are taxes necessary?

Well, if you don't have a car you can always call one.

Judy Ouellette:

What do you want to be?

A sweeper.

What's that?

Another name for a wife.

Mary Hebert:

My favourite pass time is ping pong.

I know him, he cleans my shirts.

12C2 Kids Say the Darndest Things:

The following would be what 12C2 might have said if they were but mere children:

Definition of Matrimony:

"I think it's something to play with," said Sharon Joseph at the age of five.

"Is it something to play with?" said Herta Goz at the age of four and a half.

"It's a kind of medicine," said Kay Desmond at the age of six.

"It's a big stage," said Judy Whittaker at the age of five.

This Is How They Would Change the World:

Betty Carrick: I'd invent a dishwasher that had a lot of arms on it so it could scrape and clean the dishes first, then wash and put them away.

Bill King: I'd invent a rocket so I could leave the world. Then I wouldn't have to worry about inventions.

The four-year-olds are completely delightful in their artless response to if you could be " questions. Here are a few samples that no grown-up could ever invent:

Denis Mailloux: I'd like to be six. I'm tired of being five. I've been five for a whole year.

Bill LaChance: I'd like to be grown up. I want to see what it's like.

Lance Muir: I like to play army, but I'm getting tired of it. I'm always the enemy.

Bob Sirdashney: I'd like to be forty-five so I could watch T.V. until thirty o'clock at night.

12A

First Row (left to right):

Rosalind Brown, Marilyn Thornton, Sheila Thomas, Margaret Howell, Charles Kamen, Carlene Appleby, Velta Beaumanis, Pat McGuinness.

Second Row:

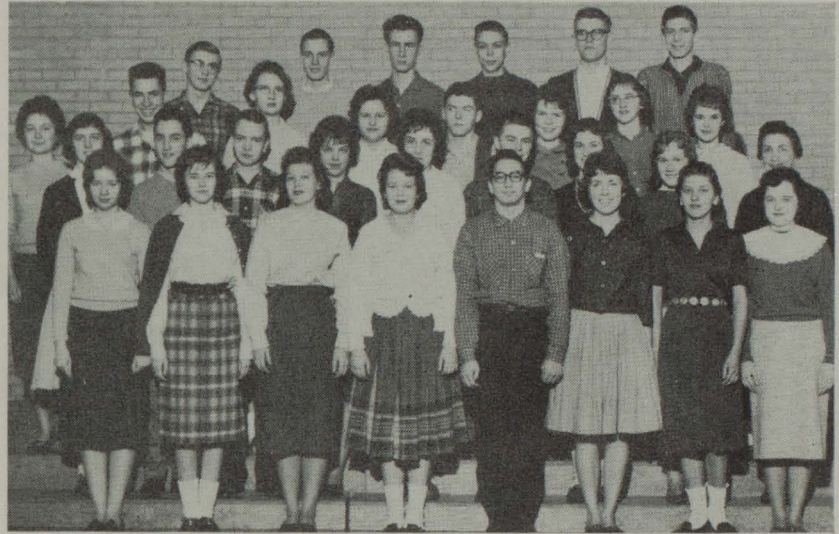
Karen Slote, John Mitchell, Bryan Trothen, Laraine James, Karen Kribs, Marvin Oxley, Anne Elgar, Audrey Bell, Miss McIntosh.

Third Row:

Uta Heine, Craig Beemer, Betty Matthews, Leisha Nazarewich, Ken Dewhirst, Mary Gorman, Bertha Gilker, Carol Wiley.

Fourth Row:

Stuart Cruickshank, Randy Brown, Bob Hastings, Larry Whitson, Jim Silcox, Tom Henderson.



12A—

Reporters: Carlene Appleby, Randy Brown

Remember the Day When:

Mary Gorman arrived at school dangling from the back of a garbage truck?

We sang Christmas carols and the people of one house mistook us for the Salvation Army and were waiting for us to bring the collection plate up to the door?

Larry Whitson explained to Mr. Heaton why he was making sound like a cat in Chemistry (and then Doug Howell blew his nose)?

Tom White, with his excellent French accent, took up our French homework while Miss Scarfone was out of the room?

Robert Hastings romantically read "La Lune Blanche" for us in French?

Little Tom Henderson placed his dainty foot in the dainty shoe and was found to be the beautiful heroine of our assembly "Hi-Fidella?"

Mary Gorman passed a beautiful eye-lash to Carlene Appleby in History telling her to treasure it forever and Mr. Krol obtained the note which was missing a few words? (He thought there would be a suicide that night.)

Carol Wiley had brown hair?

Favourite Sayings:

Mr. Heaton: "We're through with your silliness; get out!"

Mr. Skoyles: "If Larry got it, there's no use putting it on the board."

Mr. Heaton: "Explain Charles' Law . . . Charles."

Quotation:

Tom White: "I serve a purpose in this school

On which no man can frown;

I gently enter into class

And keep the average down."

Grin Bin:

Lorraine James: "Je t'adore."

Ken Dewhirst: "Shut it yourself; I'm busy."

Karen Kribs: "My dates are just pouring in."

Audrey Bell: "Yeah, so are mine . . . drip by drip."

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12B

First Row (left to right):
Lonnie Code, Sharron Williams, Charlene Olah, Sandra MacQuarrie, Nancy Gray, Elaine Dock-eray, Genevieve Pare, Carol Strevett, Carole Burrell.

Second Row:
Ian Long, Cliff Head, Doug Cowan, Tye Stubbington, Ken Lock, Wallace Robson, Tom Kulik, Gary Couvillon.

Third Row:
Mr. Havelock, Biil Longley, Richard Holmes, Bob Dinsmore, Andy Seguin, Stan Morgan, Len Strevett.

Fourth Row:
Jim Wood, Art Vass, Gerald Fathers, Jeff Lawrence.

12B—

Reporters: Sandy MacQuarrie, Tye Stubbington

On any morning five after nine,
You'll find our class all out of line;
This class you might have known to be,
The wonderful class of 12B.

Conversation Overhead:

Mr. Brown: "And why are you late this morning?"
Genevieve P.: "Two boys were following me and they were walking terribly slow."
Carole B.: "Hey, Bob, have you read this book called 'What Every Woman Wants?'"
Bob D.: "No, but did the author spell my name right?"
Bus Driver: "Fare, please."
Doug C.: faire, faisant, fait, je fais.
Mr. Price: "The skunk is a very useful animal. We get fur from him."
Len. S.: "I'll say we do. Wet get as 'fur' from him as possible."
Mrs. Lieddell: "Translate, 'Rex fugit'."
Nancy G.: "The king flees."
Mrs. Diddell: "You should use 'has' in translating the perfect tense."
Nancy G.: "Alright, the king has fleas."

Mr. Motruck: "Get in there and get rambunctious."
Jeff L.: "O.K. coach—er—what's his number?"
Mr. Mallender: "Here's a book that will cut your work in half."
Elaine D.: "Good, give me two of them."
Mr. Havelock: "You should have been here at nine o'clock."
Ian L.: "Why, what happened?"
Mr. Mallender: "If the former ruler of Russia was called a Czar and his wife the Czarina, what were his children called?"
Sandy M.: Czardines.
Charlene O.: "What's the plural of man?"
Lonnie C.: "Men!"
Charlene: "And the plural of child?"
Lonnie: "Twins!"
Richard (greasy) H.: "How are your marks?"
Nose (Bob): "Under water."
Richard: "What do you mean?"
Bob: "Below 'C' level."

Famous Last Words:

Mr. Mallender: "Take down these questions."
Mrs. Liddell: "Who's ready to translate—Wally."
Mrs. Sparling: "That's it exactly."

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First Row (left to right):

Jackie Butler, Mary Anne Karlechuk, Judy Dunlop, Jane Rutherford, Carol Jewell, Judy Myers, Gayle Baker.

Second Row:

Ken Simard, Bob Labadie, Bruce Thibert, Jerry Dufresne, Lorne Whittaker, Jim Bridge, Dave Cornell.

Third Row:

George Poole, Bob Miller, Frank Anderson, Bill Pitt, Karl Belcher, Bob Lechman, Don Gray.

Fourth Row:

Roy Harkins, Gord Maddock, Dennis Landry, Frank Durocher, Jim Abbey, Dick Thomas, Brian Horstead, Mr. Gessell.



11B—

Reporters: Jane Rutherford, Jim Abbey

Favourite Sayings:

- George Pool—"I don't know."
- Brian Horstead—"Did you know? Did you know?"
- Jerry Dufresne—"I'm chicken."
- Judy Myers—"Isn't that funny."

11B Record Review:

- Don Gray—"If I Had a Girl."
- Jane Rutherford—"Where or When."
- Jerry Kearns—"Running Bear."
- Judy Dunlop—"Pretty Blue Eyes."
- Frank Durocher—"Lonely Blue Boy."
- Sand Palmer—"Wild One."

Ten Years From Now:

- Roy Harkins—Playing on Shock Theatre.
- Lorne Whitaker—Chief in Russia.
- Bob Labadie—Labadie's Body Shop.
- Gail Baker—"Now, class."
- Gord Maddock—Peddling papers.

Can You Imagine:

- Carol Jewel—Flirting with the boys?
- Jim Abbey—Not dreaming of Linda?
- Ken Semard—Studying for exams?
- Bruce Thibert—Not asking questions?
- Bob Lechman—Not doing his physics?
- Dave Cornel—Skipping a class?
- Frank Anderson—Fooling in class?
- Dan McEachern—Not being serious?
- Sandy Macdonald—Being present every day?
- Dennis Laundry—Answering in history class?

In Case of Fire:

- Maryanne Karlechuk—"Oh! What shall I do!"
- Dick Thomas—"Ha! Ha! No School."
- Arnold Morianti—"Well, how about that."
- Carl Belcher—"Quick, hide the matches."
- Jim Bridges—"What an odd place to cook hot dogs!"

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11C1

First Row (left to right):

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Second Row:

Alfred Werniman, June Heighway, Irene Roberts, Judy Kropie, Margaret Reely, Carrie Dwyer, Gay-Lynn Northey, Sandra Sokach.

Third Row:

Carl Peterson, John Armstrong, Chris Kell, Bill Hatnean, Jeff Pomeroy, Bill Welton, Bob Warman.

11C1—

Reporters: Carl Peterson, Judy Kropie

Congratulations are in order for Bill Hatnean, who played on the Senior Football Team and also to Bonny Steer and Judy Kropie who played on the W.O.S.S.A. Champion Senior Girls' Basketball team. We also would like to congratulate Chris Kell who won a N.O.M.A. Spelling Certificate.

Ten Years From Now:

As we stroll along Miami Beach we see June Heighway and Jo-Anne Giroux luxuriously soaking up sun in front of the Peterson Plaza, one of the newest hotels on the "Beach". High above, overlooking the pool, sits lifeguard Alfred Herniman. Paddling around in the pool are Jo-Anne Goulin, Bonny Steer, Chris Kell and Bill Hatnean. Coming near us along the beach are two beach-combers who, at closer range, we recognize as John Armstrong and Jeff Pomeroy. Behind John and Jeff, precariously perched on surf-boards, we see Linda Reid, Sandy Kemp and Burnyce McGregor gallantly battling the surf. On our way back to the hotel we pass the tennis courts where we see Carrie Dwyer and Sandra Sokach engaged in a strenuous game of tennis.

Future Occupations:

Bob Warman—making hand-carved drum sticks for Gene Krupa.

Bill Welton—repairing motor-cycle inner tubes.

Sandy Symons—making land grants for Government.

Irene Roberts—head groom at Churchill Downs.

Bill Hatnean—"Mr. Puce" of 1975.

M is for the math which we all abhor.

R. is for report cards which we hate even more.

M is for mischief, we all had our share.

O is for ornery which we all were.

T is for talent, we're lacking in that.

R is for Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

U is for ups, we had our downs too.

K is for kids, we had the best crew.

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11C2

Front Row (left to right):

Jill Cockbain, Ruth Thornton, Joanne Dunn, Peggy Cockbain, Judy Mazzali, Shirley Quinn, Karen Money, Arlene Flood, Joyce Walker.

Second Row:

Gloria McLaughlin, Leona Rock, Marilyn Hunter, Wynn Ann Tourangeau, Mary Stewart, Roberta Farrell, Karen Gelinias, Gail Noah, Marie Belcoure.

Third Row:

Mr. Silcox, Janet Dufour, Sheila Forrest, Lyndell Brumpton, Joy Allen, Ellen Johnston, Penny Walmsley.

Fourth Row:

Linda Fleming, Lynda Zybala, Peggy Munro, Bernadette Bechard.



11C2—

Reporters: Linda Fleming, Karen Gelinias

11C2 and our home room teacher, Mr. Silcox, would like to congratulate Peggy Cockbain and Linda Zybala for their fine success in the NOMA spelling contest in December. We would like to express our thanks to all the other students who participated in the spelling contest.

Recipe of a "Perfect Girl"

Take a large quantity of Joy Allen's personality and let simmer without stopping. Put in a brimming basin full of Gloria McLaughlin's figure, then add a full measure of Penny Walmsley's eyes. Mix into these a heaping teaspoon of Marie Belcoure's nose. Stir well together and then carefully strain in Sheila Forrest's glossy red hair. The result should be nothing but a smooth, fresh, sweet "Perfect Girl".

Our Teacher:

- M is for the many things he teaches us each day.
- R. is for the reputation he maintains in every way.
- S is for the Stupidity which 11C2 won't permit.
- I is for the Integrity to which our class never submits.
- L stands for the love our teachers have for us.
- C is for the Composition which they try to teach us.
- O is for the occupations we may hold in the future.
- X is for Mr. Silcox, our home room teacher.

11C2 Caper

Gail Noah: Mr. Bygrove, I saw your girl-friend last night.
 Mr. Bygrove: Where?
 Gail: Dangling her legs over the Ambassador Bridge into the river.

Who Said It?

"Don't say, 'is when' ever together."
 "Lyndell, do you know why you are going to fail history?"
 "Janet, stop talking."

Future Occupations:

Joanne Dunn—Taking care of Vic's children.
 Linda Fleming—Teaching Mr. Bygrove shorthand.
 Karen Gelinias—First woman scientist to manufacture her own husband.
 Leona Rock—Jazz leader of "Bola Bola Land".

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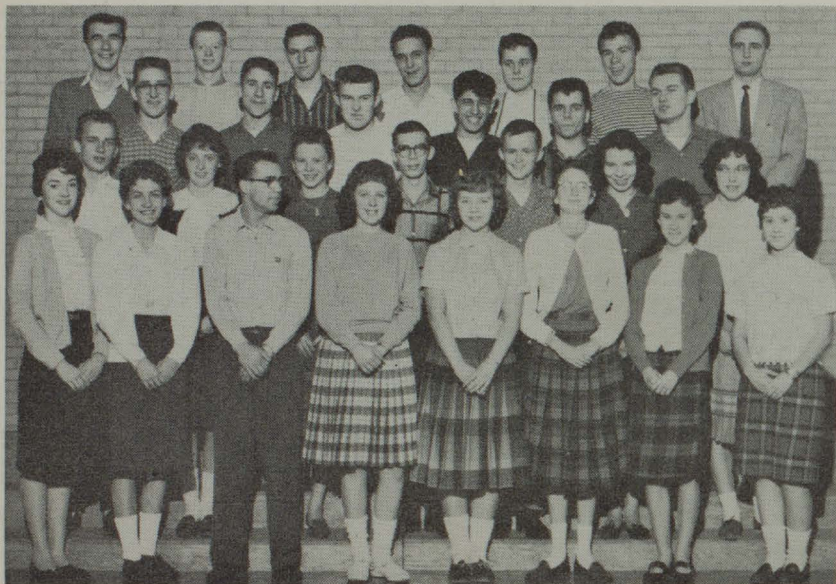
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- First Row (left to right):**
 Gwen Morris, Jean Hollingum, Ray Chabot, Nancy Boulton, Joan Peterson, Ruth Anne Hunt, Carole Evans, Dorothy Hazelwood.
- Second Row:**
 Ted Walschots, Colleen Sweeney, Kathy Murdoch, Ron Head, Charlie Simpson, Connie Noyle, Carole Tetroe.
- Third Row:**
 Jim Barnett, Ken Borthwick, Paul Hansen, Ray Demers, Bill Pitt, Gary Carr.
- Fourth Row:**
 Cliff McBride, Bob Bain, Bob Teron, Jim Liles, Dan MacLean, Peter Jacobs, Mr. Burleigh.

Reporters: Nancy Boulton, Ray Chabot

Qualities	Perfect Boy	Perfect Girl
Hair	Don MacLean	Dot Hazelwood
Eyes	Bob Bain	Jean Hollingum
Nose	Ray Chabot	Kathy Murdoch
Lips	Bob Gorman	Colleen Sweeney
Complexion	Charlie Simpson	Connie Noyle
Legs	Ray Demers	Ginny Miner
Figure		Nancy Boulton
Physique	Pete Jacobs	
Brains	Bob Teron	Ruth Hunt
Personality	"Sunny" McBride	Carole Tetroe
Just Plain Cute	Bill Pitt	Carole Evans

Last Will and Testament of 11D

Don MacLean—Wills his brains to Ginny Miner and hopes Ginny has better luck than he did.

Bob Bain—Wills his height to Dot Hazlewood. May she ever look up to table height.

Jim Barnett and Ron Head—Will their glasses to their brothers.

Ken Borthwick and Ruth Hunt—Will their quietness to Paul Hansen. The three should have quite a peaceful time.

Gwen Morris—Wills her freckles to her best friend who loves to count them.

11D—

The following could easily take the place of, or double for some T.V. star:

- Ted Walschots as "Popeye".
- Jim Liles as "Maverick".
- Ray Chabot as "Sergeant Bilko".
- Jean Hollingum as "Donna Reed".
- Beb Teron as "Captain Kangaroo".
- Connie Noyles as "Lady of Charm".
- Carole Tetroe as "Oh Suzanna".
- Henk Jacobs as "Johnny Ginger".
- Joan Peterson as "Our Miss Brooks".
- Alec Campbell as "Dennis the Menace".
- Colleen Sweeney as "Sally".
- Jackie Butler as "Little Lulu".
- Carole Evans, Nancy Boulton, and Gwen Morris as "The Three Stooges".

Many replacements have been suggested but there is one thing 11D would like to keep. This is our own Mr. Burleigh, as our home room teacher.

Mr. Burleigh's home room has become the adoption center of Forster. A poor unfortunate boy, whose initials are Mike Hole, was placed in three classes a day without being given any specific home room. For this reason Mike was accepted in the open arms of 11D. A royal welcome was given him as he stepped tearfully into Room 147.

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11E

Front Row (left to right):

Don Dumais, Wally Arnold, Ray Harris, Harriet Spezowka, Pam Richards, Elsie Tatoui, Pat McCarthy, Merle Leacock, Joan Hotte.

Second Row:

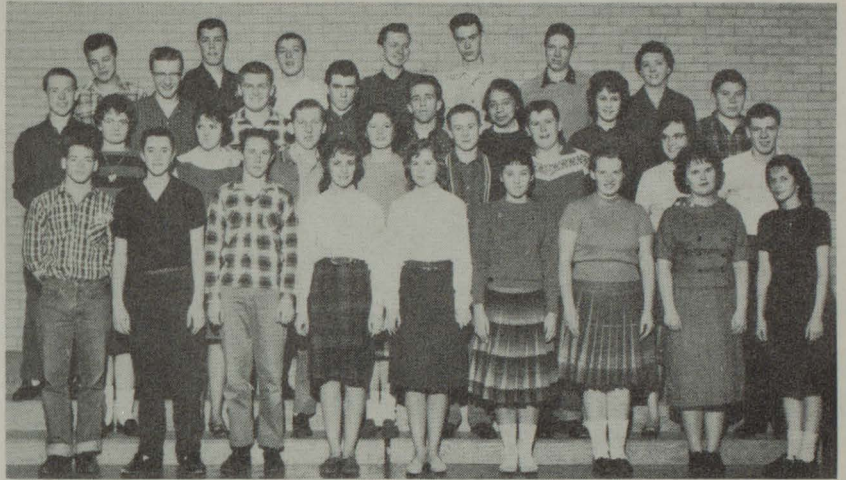
Josephine Melech, Dorothy Patterson, Bill Jackson, Dianna Lenover, Derek Bode, Fred Perry, Deanna Longley, Gary Frowley.

Third Row:

Joe Cohoon, Keith Strong, Allan Sweetman, Jerry Burns, Wayne Dragomir, Ann Butler, Sue Weston, Jim Renaud.

Fourth Row:

Jim Talbot, Tom Zybala, Stewart Francis, Dave Flett, Bob Law, John Kimball, Miss Mitchell.



11E—

Reporters: Dave Flett, Carol Hillman

This is your radio station 11E with your genial announcer Gary (Fuzzy) Frowly presenting the Stewart Francis Show.

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"I have here a letter from one of our satisfied customers Wayne Dragomir. He says, "I have bin rubbin' FUZZO on my head for nigh onto 40 years and I have the fuzziest finger-tips you ever saw."

We interrupt this programme for a report from our chief of Police Don (Butch) Dumais. "Be on the look-out for a 1958 Meteor driven by Miss Mitchell. This driver is a menace to society and was last seen driving east on Wyandotte St. and west on University. Witnesses were Joe Cohoon and Jim Talbot who reported that a cloud of dust passed them on University.

11E has a very stylish gym class. Recently Allan Sweetman appeared with red shorts adorned with black and pink lace and a fascinating and becoming daisy sewn on the rear. This new style was created by Sue Weston and her co-workers, Merle Leacock and Carol Hillman.

On a recent trip to New York by air, Tom Zybala asked the stewardess Janet Mernes to let him out at Cleveland. Naturally Janet refused since the plane never landed. Tom got quite hot under the collar at this and stormed off. Pilot Jerry Burns laughed and said, "If you think he's mad you should have heard Wally Arnold when we did put him out at Cleveland."

For our musical agenda we have:

- Josie Meleck with Nervous Navigator.
- Merle Leacock with Music To Play Badminton To.
- Dave Flett with the Hawaiian Love Song.
- Dianna Lenover with Just Call Me S-A-V-I.
- Dorothy Patterson with Pretty Brown Eyes.
- Harriet Spezowaka with De De Derek.
- Pam Richards with My Mau Mau Don Tol Me.
- Keith Strong with Go Connie Go.
- Ann Butler with Lonesome Town (London?).
- Joni Hotte with Little Bitty Girl.

We would like to give our thanks to Mr. Gessell for playing "My Old Kentucky Home" by Stephen Leacock.

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Second Row:

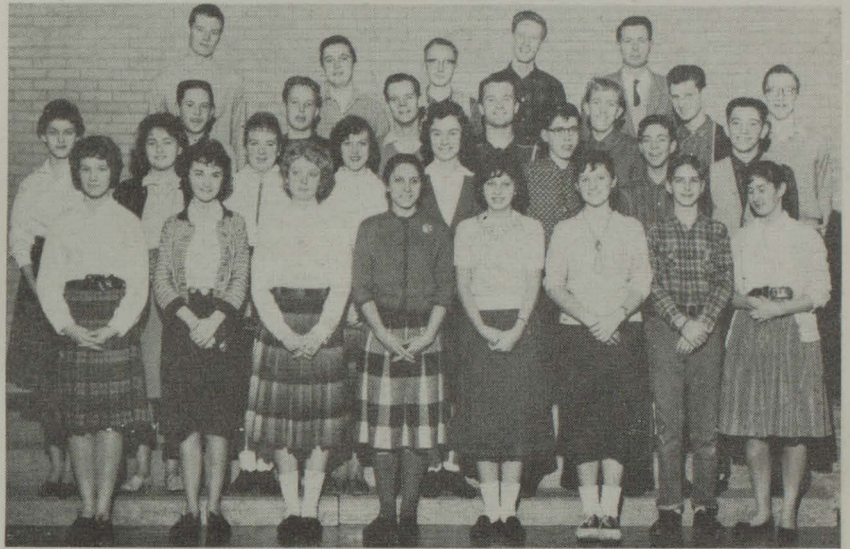
Heather Campbell, Sharron Jenkins, Sheila Bardsley, Gloria Wells, Pat Yellowage, Alan Redmile, Ken Normand, Bill Stevenson.

Third Row:

Ron Lucas, Bob Davidson, Lynn Marshall, Wendell Currie, Don Nicol, Stan Willson, Tom Smyth.

Fourth Row:

Tom Minto, Bob Shoemaker, Jerry Kopchek, Garry Stones, Mr. Heaton.



10B—

Reporters: Gay Kent, Jerry Kopchek

The one and only thing that 10B has to its credit this year (that would get past censoring) is a basketball game between the girls and boys. The class congregated in the gym at 8:00 a.m. one day and by 8:15 the game was off to a roaring start. After the game, only the boys were roaring for they walked away with the winning points. The girls put up a tough fight though and, oddly enough, they seemed to get most of their points while playing boys' rules. 10B would like to thank Mr. Heaton for doing a fine "ref"ing job and to Miss Dianne Campbell for being an excellent score and time keeper.

10B Wouldn't Be the Same if:

- Bill S. got a brush cut.
Heather C. didn't always have dentist appointments.
Stan W. didn't wear a new sweater to class every day.
Sharron J. wasn't always mad at Jerry.
Linda M. could ride a horse.
Anna F. didn't always have a kleenex.
Don N. didn't have hair like Marilyn Monroe.
Gay K. wasn't always calling everyone "scrag".
Mr. Heaton had a clean lab coat.

Class Joke

- Heather—the one without.
Stan—the one with.
Gay—the one who got.

ASSEMBLIES

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written and directed by Jim Silcox. Larry Whitson, portraying "Hi Fidela" was eagerly pursued by his lover (John Mitchell) around the upper corridor. Pat McGuinness was also a "Hi Fidela".

At the assembly, Miss McIntosh introduced Byran Trothen and Sandy Tobin, winners of the recent verse speaking contest at London. These students will compete in the Ontario Verse Speaking Contest to be held in Toronto during the Easter vacation.

Has Forster any talent? YES!!—an abundance of talent! This was clearly shown in the recent Ecclesia talent assembly. Juggling acts, tap dancing, piano playing, singing and a bit of jazz were combined to make this a remembered assembly. We would like to thank all the students that participated in this assembly.

—Marion Patrick, 13A.

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First Row (left to right):

Nola Ouellette, Mary Doumani, Sheila Moffatt, Mary Garrod, Norine Seguin, Peggy Douglas, Paulette Giroux, Corinne Lecours.

Second Row:

Ann Colville, Judy Arquette, Lucy Kempa, Muriel Babington, Deanna Patrick, Donna Hebert, Fern Desmarais, Linda Alward.

Third Row:

Betty Labadie, Marlene Amelia, Gail Anger, Norma Laur, Carolyn Thompson, Loretta Cybak.

Fourth Row:

June Hosie, Marilyn Pitt, Janet Abbey, Mr. Dowding.

10C1—

Reporter: Rosemary Forder

Teachers' Famous Sayings:

- Mr. Dowding—"Penalty."
- Mr. Bygrove—"Girls, there is too much talking."
- Mr. Price—"Marilyn, see me at the end of the period."
- Miss Castle—"Get those shoulders back."
- Mr. Havelock—"That's enough nonsense."
- Mr. Motruck—"Do you understand?"
- Mrs. Letourneau—"Get around in your seat."

Students' Favourite Sayings:

- Linda Bain—"I wasn't talking."
- Jill Cartwright—"Oh my goosh."
- Betty Labadie—"Tom is so sweet."
- Paulette Giroux—"Hello!"
- Norine Seguin—"Have you seen Chris?"
- Janet Abbey—"It wasn't me."
- June Hosie—"Oh yes!"
- Rosemary Forder—"Oh, no."
- Lucy Kempa—"I don't care."
- Carol Menard—"Hurry up."
- Marlene Amelia—"Do you like me?"

Can You Imagine:

- Mary Garrod failing in a subject?
- Peggy Douglas wearing Marilyn Pitt's clothes?
- Fern Desmarais playing football with Crazy Legs J. H.?
- Loretta Cybak with her hair messed?
- Mary Doumani not laughing?
- Muriel Babington without her compact and comb?
- Ann Colville not talking in class?
- Judy Arquette with lipstick on?
- Linda Alward without any candy?
- Jean Rivard milking a cow?
- Corinne Lecours with long hair?
- Rosalie Grandmaison without freckles?
- Deanna Patrick not talking about James.

A Little Laugh:

- Mr. Bygrove: "What is round on both ends and high in the middle?"
Class: "We don't know."
Mr. Bygrove: "Ohio."
- Rosemary Forder: "What is put on the table, cut, but never eaten?"
Mr. Bygrove: "I don't know."
Rosemary Forder: "Cards!"

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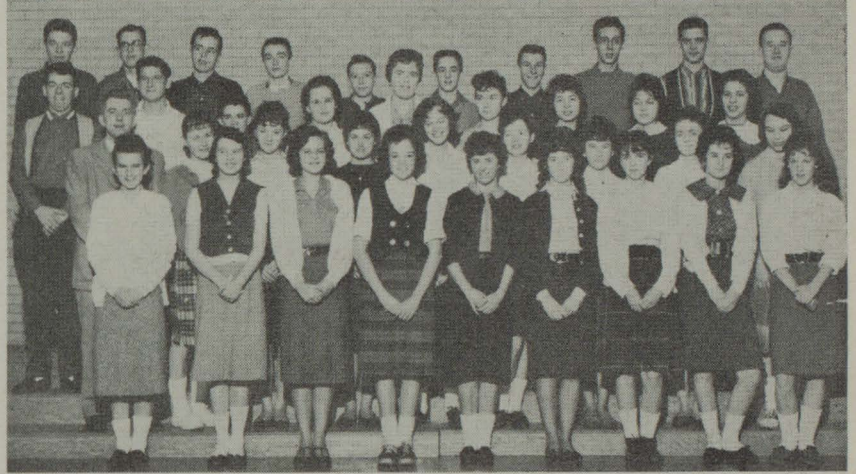
10C2

First Row (left to right):
Ruth Huber, Wilma Hildenbrand,
Marjorie Hedge, Betty Hewitt,
Gayl McDougall, Carol Brownell,
Cheryl Rumble, Pat Cobb, Nancy
Bennett.

Second Row:
Mr. Bygrove, Carol Thompson,
Elizabeth Ruthven, Sandra Wirth,
Dorothy Oriet, Carol Church, Pat
Desalliers, Penny Tulett, Mary
Ann Nesbitt.

Third Row:
Ron Gauthier, Ron Le Clair, Leo
Houle, Betty Hildenbrand,
Maxine Clarke, Shirley Atkinson,
Elvira Malizia, Beverley Finley,
Julie Szekely.

Fourth Row:
Jack Palmer, Tom McNeil, Bob
Redmile, John Mellan, Fred
Hawes, Claude LaLonde, Bill
Miller, Al Hachey, Gary Mous-
seau, Rene Robert.



10C2—

Reporters: John Mellan, Shirley Atkinson

Like once upon a time there was this real cool family, with the craziest fur coats. There was Big Daddy, Sweet Mama, and real gone baby.

Well, one morning this threesome made with some pizza. The pizza was so hot they had to cut out till this gone stuff had a chance to cool.

Along about this time a cool chick called "Swivel Hips" made with the scene. She smelt the pizza and thought, "Man, like! This is endsville." She went to big Daddy's plate but, man, was that chow rough. She went to Mama's dish, but it was like, too sweet; then she dug this real cool platter. It was little gone Baby's. Soon she lapped it all up. Man this caper put some drag on old "Swivel Hips", so she headed for the pads.

Big Daddy's pad was like too hard; Sweet Mama's was way too soft, but little gone babe's pad,—well, it was made.

Old "Swivel Hips" then made with the forty winks bit. Suddenly Big Daddy made the scene swinging his ball and chain. "Like someone's been eating my pizza," said Big Daddy; "Likewise," said Sweet Mama. Little gone baby made with the tears, "Someone's licked my platter clean." They all peeled upstairs. "Someone's been on my pad," said Big Daddy; "Somebody's been lying on my pad," said Sweet Mama. "Some chick's in dreamsville on my pad," little gone baby said. Well this gig didn't groove with the bears, so they started to awaken her. This disturbed "Old Swivel Hips", so she made like the wind and blew.

And everybody was grooving cool forever more.

Like Later. . . .

Our Class:

- Person: G. Mousseau.
- Habit: Eats his lunch in morning classes.
- Solution: Mrs. Mousseau, put more mustard in those sandwiches. The ones I had were tasteless.
- Person: B. Redmile.
- Habit: Combs his hair in class too much.
- Solution: Bring a bag to take dandruff home.
- Person: Pack Palmer.
- Habit: Coughing at wrong time in class.
- Solution: Come up, come all the way up, to the Menthol Magic of Kools.
- Person: Betty Hewitt.
- Habit: Blushes too much.
- Solution: Comb hair over her face.
- Person: Bev. Finley.
- Habit: Talks too much.
- Solution: Tie her tongue to her ear.
- Person: Leo Houle.
- Habit: Threatens to lace everyone.
- Solution: Run, everyone!
- Person: Maxine Clark.
- Habit: Talks and laughs out without reason.
- Solution: Straight jacket.

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Second Row:

Stan Mason, Sally Persson, Otto Phillips, Janet Brown, Mary Alice Rose, Sue Riseborough, Pat Gilliard.

Third Row:

Doug Brown, John Vogler, Johnny Hrbak, Tim Ryan, Tom Steptoe, Dave Carter, Kerry Smith.

Fourth Row:

Doug Lynds, Bill Gherasim, George Shurish, Susan Delmore, Judy Abrams, Allan Prentice, Mr. Renaud.

10D—

Reporters: John Samuel, Mary Jane Desmarais

We of 10D—"Our Skool Daze".

As we explore the dimly-lighted corridors, climb the creaking stairs, and pass under the all-seeing eyes of our teachers, one might not even notice our true sterling qualities. Originating from 309 every morning we come, the smiling, scratching, slithering thirty. Ah what a motely horde we are. Our boys are the interform volleyball champions. We boast about our outstanding piano players, our splendid public speakers and our pretty girls. The boys should be outstanding in several fields for they are not lazy, although we have been accused of working at two speeds—SLOW and STOP.

But let's get down to cases. We have Mary Alice Rose, Sally Persson, Pam Schooley and Janet Brown who are outstanding in all subjects. There are Judy Abrams, Lynn Pring, Patricia Bury, Susans (Delmore and Riseborough) and Pat Guitard outstanding in the art of talking (before and after the bell); John Vogler, Bill Gherasim and George Shurish, outstanding in their pursuit of knowledge (of girls); "Four fingers Mason", "Smoky Durfy" and "The Jacobs" outstanding

in Latin. Mary Jane Desmarais is outstanding in her ability to land punches on John Hrbak and Doug Brown. Doug Lynds, Wally Patrick, Al Prentice and Curtis Gilhula are outstanding in their knowledge of Proposition 12. Tim Ryan, John Samuel, Dave Carter and Sandy Thompson are outstanding in Miss Mitchell's English class—and Kerry Smoth is outstanding in the hall.

Enough of our outstanding qualities. Now a few impressionistic excerpts before closing:

- "But Mr. Renaud—I honestly don't know."—Mary Alice Rose.
- "Mr. Davies, what is a declension?"—Sally Persson.
- "But—but—but—O.K. so what is a detention?"—Bill Durfy.
- "Are these the only figures we study in Geometry?"—Kerry Smith.
- "Why don't we study Russian?"—Janet Brown.
- "Oh Yeah!"—Doug Brown and John Hrbak.
- "When is that bell going to ring?"—10D.

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10E

First Row (left to right):

Sandra Hickey, Jim Sparrow, Jeanine Jane, Richard Mahoney, Sheila Muir, Nancy Shaw, Margaret Kemp, Dorothy Prieur.

Second Row:

Michael Mandzuk, Marlene Le-Blanc, Elaine Bowen, Barbara Bashura, Carol Boose, Grant Park, Jo-Anne Jenkins, Linda Fraser.

Third Row:

Don Wiley, Betty Manchulenko, Joan Oliver, Dennis Morgan, Dave Butler, Bill Dixon, Harold Burke.

Fourth Row:

Tom Thorburn, Jerry Schen, Brent Desjarlais, Gary Sowpel, Nelson Jenking, Victor Neale.



Reporter: Betty Manchulenko

Roving Reporter:

Students of 10E were subject to answer the following questions:

- (a) What is your opinion of the girls or boys of 10E?
(b) If you had a choice to change something in the school, what would you change?

The following are the girls' opinions of the 10E boys:

- "Could be better."
"No comment."
"Well"
"Pretty nice guys."
"A devoted group of nuts."

The following are the opinions of the boys concerning the girls of 10E.

- Jim—"Due to their athletic and scholastic standing, I'd be inclined to say brawn and brains dominated beauty."
Gary—"Girls are my source of acquiring knowledge when my notes are behind."
Rick—"Due to the fact that Ricky is going steady, he feels anything he says might prove incriminating."
Vic—"All females!"

10E—

The following are changes students wish to make:

- 1. More female teachers.
2. Shorter periods.
3. Younger teachers (14-16 years old).
4. School.
5. More and longer vacations.

Favorite Sayings:

- Elaine—"Rather casual."
Marlene—"Oh blob it all."
Grant—"I didn't do it."
Brent—"Me either."
Mr. McLean—"Immediately!"

Future Occupations:

- Mike—"A roving student."
David B.—"Figuring out a way to revolutionize Latin."

The students of 10E wish to congratulate Jim Sparrow, a fellow classmate, upon winning the Junior Boys' Public Speaking Contest.

The boys of 10E wish to congratulate the girls for their fine performances during the volleyball season, in which the girls walked off with the pennant and are now good contenders for the basketball title.

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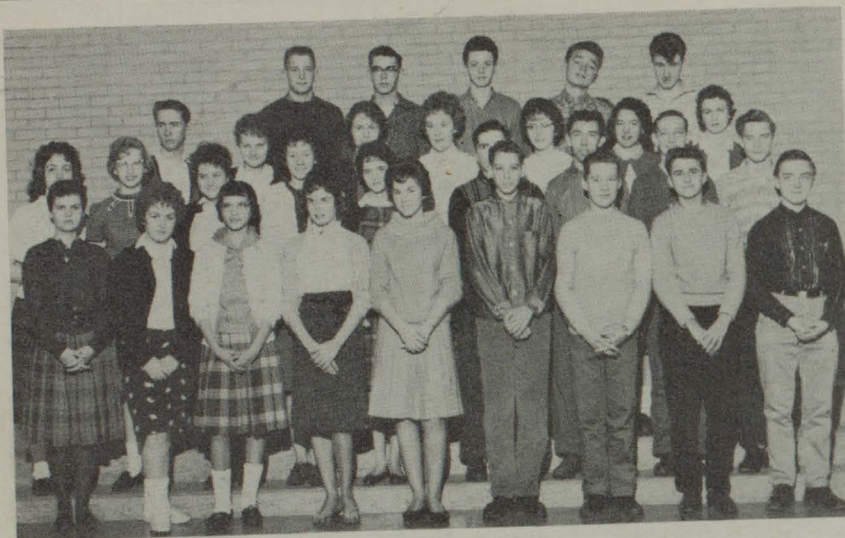
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10F

First Row (left to right):
Susan Richard, Linda Poltz, Sharron Talbot, Carrol Brown, Lynn Lusk, Harold Whitson, Raymond Kenney, Tom White, Don Sims.

Second Row:
Mary Ann Simon, Alberta Dupree, Jackie Challans, Janet Baker, Peggy Steadman, Wayne Staples, Danny Appleby, Larry Boyce, Roy Churchill.

Third Row:
John Woods, Ann Teleban, Lorraine MacKinnon, Betty Lou Mann, Doris McGregor, Pat Beyer, Miss Dilamarter.

Fourth Row:
Tom Harrison, Ken Randall, Gary McDonald, Ron Dinsmore, Dave Griffiths.

10F—

Reporters: Peggy Steadman, David Griffiths

The Day Will Come When:

- Ron Dinsmore—will ask a brainy question in class.
- Sharron Talbot—"Will not talk" in Mr. Heaton's class.
- Mr. Davies—will stop calling Carol—"Rose", Sharron—"Peggy" and Peggy—"Sharron".
- Raymond Kenney—will tell why he would like to live in Puce.

Interesting Facts:

- 10F has much talent.
- Seven of our people were in the "10A Assembly".
- David Griffiths acted as Mic.
- Ron Dinsmore was the "famous singing star".

Jackie Challons
Peggy Steadman
Lynda Pottz
Janet Baker
Sharron Talbot } were all members of the "Differentials" who sang in the show.

10F had a class party at Tom Harrison's. Everybody had a lot of fun. Thanks Tom.

Our own Susan Richard won the School's Junior Girls' and also the City Public Speaking Contests. Congratulations Sue!

Future Occupations:

Ann Teleban—Being told the answers on a quiz program.

Poetry Corner:

I shot an arrow in the air,
Where it fell I do not care—
I get my arrows wholesale!
—Gary McDonald.

Famous Last Words:

- "I was waiting for some 'Clod' to say that!"
- "You people act like a bunch of 'Simpletons'."
- "Now people, we should have our books open and waiting for action."
- "Linda, you're the first person to see me after school."
- Mary Ann Simon—"Oh! you."
- Gary McDonald—"Of course."
- Carrol Brown—"I think that's cute."
- Larry Boyce—"Me cheat?"

The Time Will Come When:

- Bill Masino will be the last one to do Latin on the board.
- Alberta DuPree will find the attendance sheet.
- Bob does Betty Lou's homework.
- Ron Dinsmore gets the homework from Betty Lou.
- Lynn Lusk will find something she wants in her purse.
- Lorraine MacKinnon will not say, "I don't know what this story's about!"

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9A

First Row (left to right):

Audrey Hale, Gloria Babington, Lynne Borthwick, Beverley Welton, Yvonne Houle, Judy Love, Rena Poole.

Second Row:

Rose-Anne Ulian, Jim Foreman, Bill Olson, Tom Thompson, Wayne Bondy, Bill Anderson, Larry Lacroix, Larry Riley.

Third Row:

Jim Stevenson, Renate Goz, Lynne Fortier, Diane Newton, Peggy Shearon, Cathy Strahl, Carol O'Brien.

Fourth Row:

Miss Clary, Bob Caskenette, Bob Pearce, Bill Reaume, Ron Hooper.



9A—

Reporters: Judy Love, Lynne Borthwick

Familiar Everyday Phrases:

- Yvonne Houle—"Hey, Audrey!"
- Bill Anderson—"It's in my locker."
- Tom Thompson—"I did the wrong ones."
- Gloria Babington—"Cute, huh?"
- Wayne Eaton—"Oh, No!"
- Cathy Strahl—"I don't know."
- Wayne Bondy—"What the heck??"
- Carol O'Brien—"He did it! Sir, I saw him!"

Musically Inclined People:

- Bob Pearce—"Wild One."
- Jim Stevenson—"If I Had a Girl."
- Rena Poole—"Little Bitty Girl."
- Erhardt Weikert—"Puppy Love" accompanied by Judy Duggan.
- Bob Caskenette—"Midnight Special."
- Audrey Hale—"Teen Angel."
- Larry LaCroix—"Running Bear."

- Sharron Nicholson—"You Got What It Takes."
- Bev Welton—"Sandy."
- Ron Hooper—"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."
- Ann McNair—"Tallahassee Lassie."
- Bill Olson—"I'm a Man."

What Would Result If?—

- "Diane Newton spoke clearly?"
- "Stuart Scott lost his accent?"
- "Carol O'Brien forgot to ask to be excused?"
- "Erhardt Weikert forgot his comb?"
- "Stepher Gill got his notes up to date?"
- "Lynne Fortier did not see Wally every day?"
- "Peggy Shearon offered an answer in math?"
- "Kathy Strahl and Peggy Shearon went swimming?"
(They would get wet!)
- "The teachers pronounced Renate's name properly?"

We extend our hearty congratulations to the boys of 9A whose efforts were successful in obtaining the interform volleyball championship.

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9B—

Reporters: Sharron May, Fred Beare

- M—is for Maureen who is cute and sweet.
- R—is for Randy who loves to eat.
- S—Sandy comes next, always fooling around.
- K—Korky of course is our class clown.
- O—is for Ouellette, Nancy or Wayne.
- Y—is a letter in Cybak's name.
- L—is for Liz, fast on her toes.
- E—is for effort as everyone knows.
- S—is for Skoyles, for only he hath an outstanding ability to really teach math!

Sayings:

- Paul Renaud—"Wha'd I do now?"
- Dave Binks—"Don't look at me."
- Gail Noyle—"Love it."
- Sharron May—"Yea!"
- Ted Blute—"I can't see the board Mrs. Gregorian."
- Ron Doidge—"Yes Mam."

Nicknames:

- Ann Mackenzie—Micky.
- Jackie Gardner—Dee Dee.
- Colleen Gillich—Little Gillich.
- Jorn Iversen—Ivy.
- Richard Cruichshank—Khruschov.
- Fred Beare—Freddy Bear.
- Ann Shinkar—Annie.
- Peggy Burns—Peg.

9B

First Row (left to right):

Jackie Gardner, Elizabeth Hrbak, Bob Perry, Nancy Ouellette, Patricia Noyle, Colleen Gillich, Wayne Ouellette, Peter Veighey, Richard Cybak.

Second Row:

Douglas Gorrell, George Cruickshank, Maureen Cockburn, Ann Shinkar, Sharron May, Peggy Burns, Joan Clingersmith, Sandra Moore, Ann Mackenzie.

Third Row:

Clifford Sanford, Paul Renaud, David Binks, Michael Gannon, Ted Blute, Ron Doidge, Steve Weaver, Bernard Couvillon.

Fourth Row:

Mr. Skoyles, Fred Beare, Randy Cowan, Jorn Iversen, Richard Reaume.

TEACHERS

This year Forster says good-bye to three teachers who have been part of the Forster scene for several years.

In March, students were both saddened and gladdened to hear of Miss Mitchell's appointment as head of the English Department at the new Vincent Massey Collegiate in Sandwich West.

Throughout her four years at Forster Miss Mitchell was active and helped to direct many extra curricular activities. She was a teacher-advisor on the Spartalogue Staff and helped to direct the Public Speaking programme in the school. She took charge of costuming for our operetta and has been known on occasion to conk a wooden box with a mallet to perform the function of a grandfather clock in the song of the same name. In all, Miss Mitchell is a good sport, and a wonderful person to know. We are sorry to see her go.

Mr. Krol has long been head of the Physical Education Department at Forster. This year, he was given a new appointment at Massey Collegiate where he will be the head of the History Department. For many years Mr. Krol has been teaching junior and senior history at Forster in addition to serving as coach for various championship basketball, volleyball and track teams. Thus Forster will miss a fine coach as well as a fine teacher.

Around the corner at the end of the hall was the location of Mrs. Sinclair's home room. For many years Mrs. Sinclair ably guided students towards business careers. She acted as the business manager for the Arts and Drama night and was a staff representative on the Ecclesia as well.

On her final day of teaching in January Mrs. Sinclair was presented with a big bouquet of red roses and a china floral piece. Fortunately, Miss Donaldson, a well known Windsor commercial teacher, was able to take Mrs. Sinclair's place.

When this article was written the staff was not aware of any other teachers who were leaving. For all of those who do leave us, we wish much success.

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