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wishes for happiness in the future.*

*Robert F. Walton*



A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

My remarks this year are addressed exclusively to the graduating class but I hope that others may profit from them.

You graduates will have no reason to approach the future timidly. You will, as Canadians, participate in the unlimited opportunities which our country offers. I doubt if there is another country in the world where young men and women have a better chance to make their own way. The exploitation of the rich iron-ore deposits in Labrador, the extensive development of the oil fields in the West, the prosperous industrial expansion of Ontario and Quebec, just to mention a few recent trends in industry, all augur well for the future of Canada. Opportunities are bound to come your way. Take advantage even of those which appear insignificant for small minds waste their time looking for big opportunities while great minds take advantage of the little ones as they come.

Many of you whose parents have already done much to give you a High School education will want to go further. I hope that you will not think that they owe you a

higher education at a sacrifice to their own comfort and ease. Those who succeed will, I think, have an inner drive for knowledge: they will go out and secure it in one way or another and will then put it to work. Very few people make progress if their education is forced upon them or if it is handed to them on a silver platter. Provide the thought, the hard work and the self-denial yourselves.

You have accepted many responsibilities in High School. If you continue to do this in your jobs, you will gain a reputation for dependability. Education and training have become so specialized today that very few job failures result from incompetency. A few general terms like personal defects, emotional immaturity, insubordination, laziness and trouble-making, explain the great majority of today's failures. Ability, knowledge and initiative, along with common sense are the factors which will make for your dependability. Good courage then to all of you who are willing to accept your own responsibility in the making of your future.

—ROBERT F. WALTON



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# EDITORIAL

"Why do you have a yearbook?" This was a question directed at me by the Board of Education last year. For a minute I was caught off guard. Then I realized the main purpose of a book of this kind is to bring together all the students of the school to work on one common project which each one can have as a memento. This '52 REBLOGUE seems to be an outstanding example of that ideal. I can think of very few students who had no part in its publication. In fact, in a school this size every student's picture appears in the book and if you look closely there are a number who appear several times.

The advertising this year was excellently managed by Lawrence Cosh. Special thanks are to be given to Margaret Laidlaw and Bruce Counce for their untiring soliciting.

Compiling a yearbook is an impossible job for one person and this year "co-operation" seemed to be the by-word among all the students. One just can't name half a dozen and say thanks to them. I am pleasantly forced to say many thanks to everyone who contributed to this year's book from the Grade 9 representatives who wrote their class columns to the editors of the different sections (whose names appear under the Reb Staff picture). Special thanks are in order also for Mr. Walton, Mr. Trotter and Miss Trottier.

Here's hoping that the REBLOGUE which has now a firm foundation of three years will go on indefinitely so that many more students can 'take down this book, and slowly read, and dream . . ."

—RUTH HOLDITCH.

## IS THE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION SYSTEM OF TODAY BENEFITING THE STUDENTS?

Approximately fifty per cent of Canadian High School students leave school before completing their course. Polls have shown that the main reason for their leaving is lack of interest. If Canada is to preserve her way of life an attempt must be made to keep these young people in school. One may say it's just the poor students or the ones who wouldn't get along anyway, but this is not so. The majority of these "quitters" are average students.

The excuses given by them are the answers to the whole problem. "What good is it going to do me if I can write a Latin poem?" "Will knowing the factor theorem enable me to make fluffier cakes?" "Will knowing the locus of right angled verticies help me to drive my car any better?" There it is! Certainly all the above statements are necessary to a person interested in higher education, but what about the fifty per cent who aren't?

The students of today are practical in what they want to learn. The boy interested in tool-making or carpentry has "no qualms" about learning the square root of 4,768 when he knows that will be the length of a screw he is to use. Or the would-be secretary is quite content to learn the principal parts of a verb when she realizes they will be a necessity to her. The one failing of many teachers today is that too few realize they must teach the lesson as well as allowing for its practical application.

This is a serious problem. One to which adults can't say, "They should have had a little more 'woodshed treatment' when they were young and they'd be all right today." As one philosopher said, "It is the children of today who become the statesmen of tomorrow." Are the people of Canada going to sit back and be guided by those who left school at sixteen because they lost interest?

The solution is simple. If the majority of Secondary Schools combined the academic courses with those of trade, making the students feel they were actually "learning something", enrolment would remain constant and high.

We acknowledge the fact this new system would be a tremendous expense to set up and maintain but the preservation of our way of life is worth any cost or effort.

—RUTH HOLDITCH.

## ADVICE TO EVERY STUDENT

The Commencement address this year was given by Mr. Robert E. Oliver, Assistant Director of Public Relations, of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited. Mr. Oliver felt that from his experiences he could make four predictions about our future:

1. "You will find your attitude toward the job more important than your ability on the job.
2. You will find true dignity in labour, but the dignity will spring from the individual; not the job.
3. How you will spend your leisure time will be just as important as how you spend your working hours.
4. You will find your native land, Canada, offers to young men and women untold opportunities for building a career."

In expanding these predictions Mr. Oliver stated that out of every ten people who have been unsuccessful in their jobs, nine cases "flopped" because of personality faults. Among these personality faults the worst seemed to be the "almost" attitude. Psychologists say that most of us don't use more than ten per cent of our intelligence. Lack of character, not lack of brains, prevents us from growing into greater responsibilities.

In accordance with this second prediction Mr. Oliver stated that thousands of adults subscribe to the belief that it is more dignified to earn a living with the head rather than the hands.

"But the belief doesn't mean much when you examine it closely. By 'head work' they usually mean office work, and by 'hand work' they mean working in a plant. But when jobs are actually compared, one man is pushing a pen and the other is guiding a chisel, one operates on an accounting machine while the other operates a complex drilling machine. Not much cause for actual discrimination is there?"

In connection with his third prediction, the speaker emphasized that the business of earning a living must never become more important than the business of living.

To explain his fourth prediction he illustrated the untold wealth of Canada as seen by the American and European businessman. He said, "It is a future you will find challenging and exciting, growing with Canada. It is a future you will share in. Your graduation comes in a year when Canada moves forward into a second half century. It is a half century bright with glowing hope. Your talents and your energy can transfer those hopes into reality. As you swing down the highway of the future I want to offer you good luck and Godspeed."

# TEACHING STAFF

*M. Trotter*



*H. Allen*

*M. C. Trotter*  
Seated: Mr. Mudry, Miss Trottier, Mrs. Finnie, Miss Montgomery, Mr. Krewench.  
Standing: Mr. Allan, Mr. Walton, Mr. Trotter, Mr. Weir.

*Sam Krewench*

*Mary Finnie*

# STUDENT COUNCIL



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Standing: Mr. Trotter, G. Lusby, D. Fox, J. Cope, R. Burgoyne, S. Wigle, G. Lynch, M. Miles, I. Dickson.

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Standing, Second Row: J. Wilson, J. Steel, W. Bray, M. Slusarchuk, S. Cornett.

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

—Yeats

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*Doreen Goodman "Doreen"*



MARTHA CARMICHAEL  
U.O.: Doing nothing  
F.S.: Holy Lou  
Amb.: Travel  
P.P.: People who are late  
1962: In a mental hospital (nurse).

*Martha Carmichael "Mick"*



ANNE DAY  
U.O.: Resting  
F.S.: Have you studied this?  
Amb.: To be an ideal Florence Nightingale  
P.P.: Weekly tests  
1962: Pleasing patients

*Anne Day*

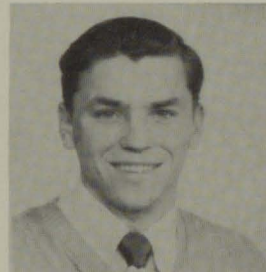


DOREEN GOODMAN  
U.O.: Blowing up things in car  
F.S.: Ever ougy!  
Amb.: Teacher  
P.P.: Homework  
1962: "Now class, come to order."



RUTH HOLDITCH  
U.O.: Rebelogue  
F.S.: It was wonderful  
Amb.: Tour the world  
P.P.: Not having enough time  
1962: Keeping kids in after school

*Ruth Holditch (Snotch!)*



BOB OSBORNE  
U.O.: Mailing letters  
F.S.: Holy gee smoke  
Amb.: To own a new car  
P.P.: Those Webster bluffs  
1962: Still buying raffle tickets

*Bob Osborne "OSSIE"*



ROBERT RIDDELL  
U.O.: Promoting book reviews  
F.S.: I'm already busy Friday night  
Amb.: To drive Ferrari's truck  
P.P.: Disected cats and frogs  
1962: Taxidermist

*Robt. Riddell*



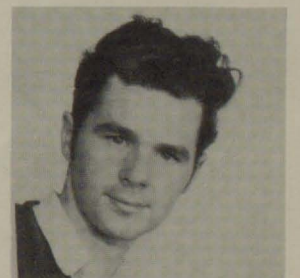
VERA SERVICE  
U.O.: Catching up on lost sleep  
F.S.: Hey sissy!  
Amb.: To pass algebra  
P.P.: Physics problems  
1962: Still taking math.

*Vera Service*



JIM STEEL  
U.O.: Basketball  
F.S.: Let's win the championship  
Amb.: Lawyer  
P.P.: "Stainless"  
1962: Still going to school

*Jim Steel "Stainless"*



BOB THOM  
U.O.: Playing badminton  
F.S.: Sure I'll do it  
Amb.: To win Michigan open  
P.P.: Women  
1952: Working for candid camera

*Bob Thom*

*Tauno Tuovinen*

**TAUNO TUOVINEN**

U.O.: Arguing with Mr. Krewench  
F.S.: Come now, substitute  
Amb.: Able to retire at night without doing homework  
P.P.: People who insist on slamming car doors  
1962: Any ideas? I'm stumped



*Jim Wilson*  
(1909)

**JIM WILSON**

U.O.: Looking for new material  
F.S.: That's a good question  
Amb.: Medical profession  
P.P.: Sophisticated women  
1962: Treating neurotic women



*Margaret Allan*



*Sirkka Autio*



*Margaret Barnwell*

**MARGARET ALLAN**

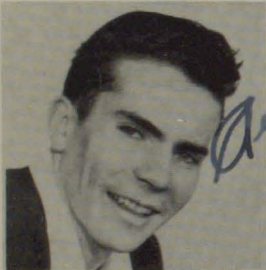
U.O.: Playing basketball  
F.S.: I just about died  
Amb.: To pass French  
P.P.: Rainy weather  
1962: Still at my French

**SIRKKA AUTIO**

U.O.: Sports  
F.S.: Don't worry about it  
Amb.: Teaching Gr. I  
P.P.: Conceited people  
1962: Running parks of Riverside

**MARGARET BARNWELL**

U.O.: Trying to play basketball  
F.S.: 27 is tagging  
Amb.: To see RHS win basketball championship  
P.P.: Refs who don't call tagging  
1962: Still waiting for championship



*Allan W. Binkley Jr.*



*Lorraine Clark*



*"Sam" Cornett*

**ALLAN W. BINKLEY JR.**

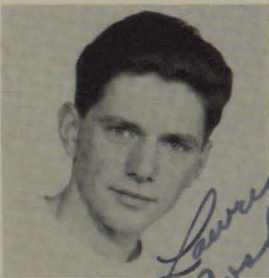
U.O.: Chasing girls  
F.S.: Don't you believe me?  
Amb.: Sell refrigerators to Eskimos  
P.P.: People who continually ask for your cigarettes  
1962: Starting second geometry theorem

**LORRAINE CLARK**

U.O.: Waiting for people  
F.S.: "Like crazy"  
Amb.: To be an R.N.  
P.P.: Waiting for people  
1962: Guess

**JACK CORNETT**

U.O.: Avoiding M.L.  
F.S.: Who knows?  
Amb.: To drive "dad's" car  
P.P.: Work  
1962: A humour column in the Star



*Lawrence Cosh*



*Darby G.*



**LAWRENCE COSH**

U.O.: Party host  
F.S.: Quit foolin' around  
Amb.: Bell ringer  
P.P.: Warm rooms  
1962: Still ringing

**ROBERT (DARB) DAVIES**

U.O.: Playing basketball or pin-balls  
F.S.: What the heck's your last name?  
Amb.: 6 ft.  
P.P.: Pinballs you can't beat  
1962: Darb's penny arcade

**MARY DURALIA**

U.O.: Organizing a bowling team  
F.S.: I don't know  
Amb.: To marry a baseball star  
P.P.: Homework  
1962: Married

*Mary Duralia*

*Carolyn Houlin*

CAROLYN GOULIN  
U.O.: Looking for Lorraine  
F.S.: I had to laugh  
Amb.: To go to Normal  
P.P.: Doing homework  
1962: Who knows!



*M. Laidlaw*

MARGARET LAIDLAW  
U.O.: Talking to boys  
F.S.: "Oh, Sam!"  
Amb.: Lawyer  
P.P.: Lazy people  
1962: A second Portia



*John McLaren*

JOHN McLAREN  
U.O.: Hunting with Cam  
F.S.: May I help you, madam?  
Amb.: To pass chemistry  
P.P.: People who drink white milk  
1962: John's used clothing



*Camm. MacMillan*

CAMERON MacMILLAN  
U.O.: Hunting with John  
F.S.: Oh! He's still living  
Amb.: To finish school  
P.P.: Short notes  
1962: Trying to pass French



*Mary Parkinson*

MARY PARKINSON  
U.O.: Trying to be on time  
F.S.: Hey, wait for me!  
Amb.: To be a nurse  
P.P.: Latin  
1962: Still learning Latin in off-duty hours



*Anja Ristanieni*

ANJA RISTANIEMI  
U.O.: Waiting for Mary  
F.S.: Golly!  
Amb.: Secretary  
P.P.: People who aren't prompt  
1962: Private secretary to a billionaire.



*Eileen Tierney*  
*Ed Starr*

ED STARR  
U.O. Coaching Sam  
F.S.: Beat it  
Amb.: Join the navy  
P.P. People who bother me  
1962: Admiral??



EILEEN TIERNEY  
U.O.: Bobbin' with Robin  
F.S.: Let's have a party  
Amb.: X-Ray tech  
P.P.: Short hair  
1962: Married



*Bob Varah*

BOB VARAH  
U.O.: Parking  
F.S.: So what  
Amb.: Dentist  
P.P. Latin authors  
1962: Pulling molars



*Dale Westlake*

DALE WESTLAKE  
U.O.: School work  
F.S.: Columns are due Monday A.M.  
Amb.: Travel around the world  
P.P.: Columns not in on time  
1962: Who knows?



*Beverley Wilson*

BEVERLEY WILSON  
U.O.: Talking on the telephone  
F.S.: That's for sure  
P.P.: Dead beats  
Amb.: Secretary  
1962: Taking dictation

# Literary.

## PRIZE WINNING ENTRIES

### DREAMS

Dreams are like cobwebs in a corner of life,  
 Out of the realm of everyday strife,  
 Conscious and unconscious, each has its kind:  
 Dreams of adventure by schoolboys designed,  
 New worlds yet to conquer, oceans to cross,  
 Vain dreams of power, the fool's show of dross,  
 Dreams of new life and of hope for the world,  
 Banners of wisdom by science unfurled.  
 Every great book, deed, discovery it seems,  
 Comes from the cobwebs of some mortal's dreams.

—ANJA OKSANEN.

### ON EASTER MORN

Again the gladsome bells of Easter ring  
 To tell to all who list, their song of praise  
 And bid a weary world its voices raise  
 To Him who is our Saviour and our King.  
 Into each doubting heart new hope doth spring  
 To hear once more the oft-repeated lays,  
 How Jesus died and from the grave did rise  
 And rules above, supreme, our Heavenly King.  
 We do not need the message of the bells,  
 Tho' sweet and clear they fall upon the ear,  
 For every living thing around us tells  
 That God is love and casteth out all fear;  
 So with the world our joyful song we bring  
 To Christ the Lord, our King and Saviour dear.

—MARGARET LAIDLAW.

### MY FRIEND, THE DOOR

Have you ever wondered how a door  
 Can stand and be content?  
 Just swinging in and out, no more,  
 That's how its days are spent.  
 Along come little Jack and Sam  
 And treat the door like dirt:  
 They give the door an awful slam,  
 I sometimes think it's hurt.  
 Some doors are red, and others black,  
 So please treat them with ease;  
 They'll last for years without a crack,  
 Oh make this promise please!  
 With this short word, I'll end my poem,  
 To you I'll say no more,  
 And take my books and run off home,  
 To slam another door!

—ANJA OKSANEN.

### REFLECTIONS OF MY LIFE

The only life I can remember was a life of darkness—  
 a life filled with terror, fear and wretchedness. The  
 people around me were only visible as dark images. I  
 saw only their silhouettes, never their features or forms.

I lived in a dark, weird castle. It was a maze of tun-  
 nels and underground passages and I often got lost in  
 the labyrinth. From the outside the castle was a mass of  
 peaks and jutting walls with no special form of architec-  
 ture. A stranger, happening on the strange sight in the wil-

derness, might think he was having a dreadful nightmare.

And so I lived in these morbid surroundings, the days  
 passing unnoticed in their sameness. The bleak landscape  
 as seen from my window was cut off by a dense, dark  
 forest entirely surrounding the castle. One day as I sat  
 at the window looking out over the greyness an idea  
 occurred to me. I would run away! There must be other  
 worlds outside the one I was living in, worlds of light, col-  
 our and laughter. How I longed for a change from the  
 sombre darkness of my own life! Then and there, I made  
 up my mind. When the chance came, I would leave my  
 dull surroundings and find the outside world.

Finally that chance came. I slipped out of the gigantic  
 old castle and stole away into the woods. I fought my  
 way through the almost impenetrable forest, stumbling  
 over loose rocks and exposed roots of ancient trees.  
 Branches and brambles tore at my face and body. I fell,  
 picked myself up and stumbled again. I had made little  
 progress through the forest when I heard running footsteps  
 behind me. I realized that someone had discovered my  
 absence. I ran on but it was no use. A hand reached  
 out and brought me back.

I returned to the castle but my adventure instead of  
 disheartening me gave me new courage. I vowed that,  
 some day, I would escape from the horrible castle and  
 discover the outside world for myself.

Once I awoke in the middle of the night. My room was  
 as black as pitch. Here, surely was my chance to escape  
 forever. I stealthily slipped out of the castle doors, scam-  
 pered across the marshy ground and disappeared into the  
 forest. I battled through the undergrowth on all fours. I  
 almost gave up a few times but a voice inside me urged  
 me on until I saw a dim light just ahead. I sought the  
 light, my eyes glued to it. Finally, reaching the edge of  
 the forest, I dragged myself out. Excited as I was to ex-  
 plore the new world, I was so exhausted that I fell into a  
 deep sleep. I awoke refreshed from my slumber and  
 walked on a little way into this new world. The ground,  
 soft beneath my feet, was covered with green grass. There  
 were trees and flowers everywhere . . . I walked on as if  
 in a dream, looking with admiration at the beautiful  
 scenery, yet fearing every moment that I might wake up  
 and find myself back in the black castle. I looked up at  
 the sky and to my surprise I saw that it was dark. I  
 breathed deeply of the fresh cool air. It was so different:  
 from the musty smell of my old home.

Then I saw where the light was coming from. There  
 was a brilliantly lit house just ahead of me. The lights  
 were so bright they almost blinded me. I stood looking  
 at the house in amazement. Light streamed from every  
 window: gay laughing and music issued forth. I crept  
 closer fearing every moment that the dazzling image  
 would disappear, that I would be again left alone. I sum-  
 moned up my courage and peeked into the window: the  
 sight made me draw back in wonder. I saw a thousand  
 twinkling lights glistening down at me from the ceiling.  
 There were other lights too, all over the room. An orches-  
 tra was playing soft music. People were dancing and



## REFLECTIONS OF MY LIFE

laughing joyfully. The sound floated out to me on the soft moonlit air.

For a long time I stood outside looking in at the festivities. Then I decided to join these people and be as happy as they were for I had enjoyed little laughter and happiness in my sombre life . . . Finally I jumped over the window-ledge and eased myself into the room. All at once the music stopped, the people stopped laughing and dancing. They screamed and fled to the door, their panic-stricken faces white with fear. I watched in amazement. Why were they fleeing? What had frightened them?

My first impulse was to run away, back to my old life of shadows and darkness. There none ran away: never was there screaming and fear such as I had just witnessed. But then I remembered that I had run away from the castle, that I was in a new world filled with lights and music. Surely the rest of this world must contain light and happiness. So I stayed.

I surveyed the room which now seemed deathly still after the raucous noise. The floor was littered with dance programs and favours dropped by the fear-stricken people.

As I walked to the centre of the room a dark shape caught my eye. Then I turned and saw it—the hideous creature which had frightened them. He was a huge, hairy ape standing on his hind legs. His pointed ears stood up over his ugly face. Jagged teeth protruded from his mouth. His whole body was covered with a green, sickening slime.

I stared, fascinated by the strange beast and hypnotized by his beady eyes staring into my own as though they would penetrate to the very core of my soul. It was the most frightening thing I had ever seen . . . Finally, I tore my gaze away from his and took a faltering step forward. My hand reached out until at last, terrified, I touched him. Then I fainted from the horror of that touch.

I awoke to an empty ballroom. At first, I could not remember how I got there, seeking the bright lights and the dancers, then the panic and finally, the dreaded beast. I shivered remembering the touch of it . . . At last, I crawled away from the house and made my way back to the castle knowing that I would never stray from its dim walls again, for the object I had touched was a plate glass mirror.

—DOREEN GOODMAN.

## HUMOUR

"Here comes the parade, Johnny. Call your mother. Where is she?"

"Upstairs, dad, waving her hair."

"Goodness! Can't we afford a flag?"

"Now, James," said the English teacher, "give me a sentence, using the word 'archaic'."

"Archaic," repeated James. "We can't have archaic and eat it, too."

MacPherson the Scotchman brought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

No Irishman will ever let himself be buried in any but an Irish cemetery. He'd rather die first."

"Tell me, Denny," said Barney as he put down the last glass and rose uncertainly to his feet, "do you know where I left my coat?"

"Sure, Barney," said his friend, "you've got it on."

"Thanks for telling me. And it's a good thing you noticed it, or I'd have gone home without it."

"My dear," said the old lady, "I hate to reprimand you, but you must do something to improve your vocabulary. There are just two words you use over and over again. One is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy'."

"Yes, grandma," agreed the deb. "And what are the two words?"

Fred's hours became more and more irregular. One night his wife, becoming alarmed, wired to five of his best friends:

"Fred not home. Is he spending the night with you?"

Fred's friends were loyal, a little too loyal. When Fred arrived home his wife had received five telegrams reading: "Yes."

Then there's the story about the two Scotch burglars who smashed a jeweller's window and were arrested when they came back for the brick.

The farmer ploughing his field with his one mare, kept on calling, "Giddap, Babe. Giddap, Lady. Giddap, Sweetheart. Giddap, Queenie."

"But," said a passing stranger, "why has that mare got all those names?"

"Sh!" said the farmer. "Her name's Bess. But when I put blinders on her and yell all those other names, she thinks she's got all those horses helping her."

"Abbot," cried Costello, "My feet are frozen and they're sticking out of the covers."

"You fool," answered Abbot, "why don't you pull them in?"

"Oh, no," said Costello, "I ain't putting those cold things in bed with me!"

"Is this number 1-1-1-1?" asked the voice over the telephone.

"No," replied the moron. "This is eleven- eleven."

"Sorry to have bothered you," said the voice.

"No bother," said the moron, "I was getting up anyway to answer the phone."

One moron was painting the ceiling as the other entered the room.

"Got a good grip on your brush?" asked the newcomer.

"Sure," said the painter.

"Well, hold tight to it. I'm taking away the ladder."

"One of my ancestors," the Virginian boasted, "signed the Declaration of Independence."

"Indeed," replied the Jew. "One of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

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# CLUB REPORTS

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL '51-'52

The executive for this year's Council was President, Jim Wilson; Vice President, Ruth Holditch; Secretary, Bev Wilson; Treasurer, Sally Booth; Business Manager, Lawrence Cosh.

1952 was a very successful year for the Student Council whose programme began with the reception for the '51 grads in September and ending with the May Formal. A new system of assemblies was instituted in which a greater participation was encouraged. This resulted in a higher calibre of entertainment. A prize for the best musical assembly was given to grade eleven in the form of a party which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The Council's new project was the sale of school rings and pins. These pins and rings will always be available at any time to those who wish to purchase them from the manufacturer.

The Variety Show in March was sponsored by the Council. The evening was a tremendous success. The proceeds were shared by the different organizations and everyone felt that they benefitted.

The REBELOGUE is the Student Council's "big job" and this edition is the terrific result of the hard work of Ruth Holditch, Lawrence Cosh, Bea Barnett, Jim Steel and the hard working advertising staff.

The spring dance, The Maytime Rhapsody, is also sponsored by the Student Council. Bev. Wilson and Shirley Wigle deserve orchids for their wonderful work.

I am sincerely grateful for having had the privilege of being President of the Council this past year and I hope in my term of office I have served the school well. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Trotter and Miss Trotter for their very valuable time and assistance.

—JIM WILSON.

## KEY CLUB



Seated: J. Steel, L. Cosh, T. Tuovinen, R. Varah, J. Wilson.

Second Row: R. Dagg, V. Autio, R. Riddell, R. Osborne, D. Westlake, T. Robinson, J. McLaren, I. Dickson, B. Counce.

Third Row: C. MacMillan, R. Thom, G. Pringle, R. Burgoyne, R. Cooke.

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### THE KEY CLUB '51-'52

Our motto is "We Build". We not only build tangible things which can wear or rust away, but that which is more important: good citizens and leaders. But how is this achieved? It does not grow overnight, nor during a school term, nor during our days in High School. But all our experiences guide us in achieving this end.

One of the memorable occasions during our Key Club year was our participation in the Riverside Town Council, nominating and electing to it our own officers. We saw democracy at work again during the Key Club International Convention held in Miami. Plans for our representation at Ottawa and Chicago have already been completed. One is impressed by the insignificance of one member but also by the magnitude of the international organization.

We operated a concession at the annual Water Carnival and as the school year began, we contributed the proceeds from our Teen Towns to the football fund. We financed educational slides for the projector, ushered at the Commencement Exercises and at the Variety Show.

Our two main projects, aiding the annual Santa Claus Parade sponsored by the Windsor Retail Merchants and the Christmas Tree sales proved very successful.

Our first venture to hold a Book Review met with moderate success. We saw its possibilities and we are quite sure it was a worthwhile endeavour. A monitor system was formulated to supervise during the mornings and noons. The Key Club also published the Black and Gold—but here again, as in all our projects and activities, the wonderful co-operation of the student body is responsible for their success.

Our executive for the term were:

President, Tauno Tuovinen.

Vice President, Lawrence Cosh.

Secretary, Bob Varah.

Treasurer, Jim Wilson.

The Riverside Key Club extends its deep appreciation to Mr. Walton and the many Kiwanis advisors for their wise counsel.

TAUNO TUOVINEN.

## ATHLETIC SOCIETY



Seated: Mrs. Finnie, B. Counce, S. Booth, J. Steel, M. Morrison, Mr. Mudry.

Standing, First Row: R. Riddehl, C. Cleaver, L. Spence, P. Davis, P. Griffiths, D. Slusarchuk, Mary E. Carmichael, R. Osborne, G. Lusby, G. Monaghan, M. Miles, V. Service, S. Autio, E. Tierney, L. Cosh.

Standing, Second Row: R. Thom, T. Tuovinen, R. Dagg, W. Thom, B. Wonsch, E. Pattison, A. Binkley, R. Cooke, G. Pringle, E. Rumpel, W. Williams, J. Fairley, R. Mason.

### THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The Athletic Society, had for the first time a combined club of both boys and girls. The executive were:

President, James Steel.  
Vice President, Sally Booth.  
Secretary, Muriel Morrison.  
Treasurer, Bruce Counce.

Mr. Mudry and Mrs. Finnie, faculty advisors, gave able and esteemed advice and leadership throughout the year.

The outstanding achievement of the Athletic Society was in the selling of Athletic cards to raise money for buying football uniforms for the school. The Athletic also sponsored inter-mural basketball and volleyball. Mrs. Finnie was in charge of the girls' interform sports and Mr. Mudry was in charge of the boys'. These inter-mural activities were for the benefit of those who possibly were not able to play league ball.

The school teams in soccer and girls' volleyball were champions in Essex County so the Athletic purchased large black and gold crests and presented them to the proud recipients. Since football was only started this year, although they were not crowned a championship team, football name plates were presented to all the eager players in recognition of the time and heart they put into it.

Trophies were presented this year as was done in the past to the outstanding athletes of the school; Senior and Junior boys' trophies and Senior and Junior girls' trophies.

The social presentation of the Athletic Society is the annual "Stardust Serenade". It was very successful and was enjoyed by all.

—JAMES STEEL.

### INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP '51-'52

"For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

Have you ever wondered about the Inter-School Christian Fellowship? It was started by Charles Simeon at Cambridge University, England, by the establishment of a Bible Society group. Soon other groups sprung up throughout the country.

Dr. Howard Guinness came to Canada twenty years later to start a group in the University at Toronto. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has now been established on nearly all Canadian campuses.

About 17 years ago the I.S.C.F. expanded to the High Schools where it specialized in a programme of Bible Study, summer camps and conferences. The Christian Fellowship of Riverside was established 14 years ago. This year the Fellowship brought to the school the film "Hidden Treasures" and sponsored a grade nine party. Among our speakers have been our Staff Member Margaret Duquid, the Field Secretary for Canada Vincent Craven, the Rev. Bob Savage, of Quito, Ecuador.

Students have and still do receive much comfort and help from the study of the Word of God.

—MONICA DEVINE.

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP



Seated: B. Bullard, D. Goodman, E. Service, V. Service, Mrs. Steeves, M. Devine, N. Burgess.  
Standing: F. Whyte, H. Froid, B. Hardcastle, M. Linton, M. Laidlaw, L. Butcher.

### THE RIFLE CLUB '51-'52

This year the school formed a separate organization under The Dominion Marksmen's Club of Ontario. In previous years we were controlled and sponsored by the Windsor Rifle and Revolver Club. We have acquired six government rifles for use by the team and free ammunition with which to practice. Members who are not on the team also come out and use their own sporting rifles to win medals and crests from the Dominion Marksmen.

We have had the very kind assistance of Mr. Duncan Jacques and Mr. Edward Busby. They have come out to all of our Thursday night meetings and have done wonders with what we have offered them.

On our schedule this term we have two championship matches to shoot off. The Ontario Provincial Match was

shot on March 24 and from the estimated scores we have done very well. The highest score was shot by Michall Scarff which was approximately a 97 per cent. The rest of the competing team was: Ted Wier, Bob Dagg, Bill Bray, Walter Dawson and John Felker. The average was approximately a 91 per cent. In April the Windsor High Schools competed in a match held by the Windsor Rifle and Revolver Club.

This year our officials were as follows:

President, Bob Dagg.

Vice President, Grant Lynch.

Secretary, Michall Scarff.

Treasurer, Bryson Scarff.

Range Officer, Bill Bray.

Coaches, Duncan Jacques and Ed Busby.

—BOB DAGG.

## RIFLE CLUB



Seated: W. Bray, G. Lynch, R. Dagg, M. Scarff, B. Scarff.

Standing: P. Paterson, T. Weir, J. Felker, H. Corless, M. Slusarchuk, W. Dawson, P. McDerby, L. Girard, G. Wiseman, P. McLaren, E. Haigh.

### THE CAMERA CLUB '51-'52

The purpose of the club is to provide for students interested in photography, facilities for developing pictures and knowledge concerning its technical side.

The Camera Club was governed by the following executives:

President, Bruce Counce.  
 Vice President, Lawrence Cosh.  
 Treasurer, Tom Robinson.  
 Secretary, Cameron MacMillan.  
 Darkroom Foreman, Bob Thom.  
 Pat Grondin.  
 Margaret Allen.

The Camera Club has carried on throughout the year an extensive programme with field trips and a photographic contest at the close of the year. The club sponsored the Camera Club Capers in the fall term while in the spring term they sponsored the Jazz Concert. The dark room was opened each Thursday for the members of the club interested in developing, printing and enlarging their own pictures.

—BRUCE CAUNCE.

### THE BADMINTON CLUB '51-'52

This year the club had a particularly large membership of about 40. Officers for the year were President Veikko Autio; Vice President Bob Thom; Secretary Pat Davis; Treasurer, Ruth Holditch; and Court Manager, Bob Osborne.

Riverside entered players in each of the events in the London Tournament. Pat Davis reached the semi-finals in Girls' Singles. Bob Dagg and Veikko Autio also reached the semi-finals in Boys' Doubles.

In the Windsor Tournament we had a powerful team but it was just not quite good enough. Pat Davis, Bob Osborne and Bob Dagg all reached the semi-finals in the singles events as did Sally Booth and Pat Davis, Bob Dagg and Veikko Autio in the doubles events. In the Mixed Doubles Pat Davis and Bob Dagg, Bea Barnett and Veikko Autio went as far as the semi-finals.

The club had two tournaments with the club from Lincoln High School in Ferndale. The teams were evenly matched and we split the series. These international games not only provided good competition but maintained that goodwill spirit between Canada and the U.S.A.

The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Trotter for his kindness in giving up his time to coach us. "We'll try harder next year, coach, and maybe we can 'take' that Windsor Tournament!"

VEIKKO AUTIO.

## CAMERA CLUB



Seated: L. Cosh, M. Allan, T. Robinson, B. Counce, C. MacMillan, P. Grondin, R. Thom.

Standing, First Row: K. Counce, D. Harris, J. LeFave, P. Bullard, B. Barrett, D. Barr, R. Varah, T. Tuovinen, S. Cornett.

Standing, Second Row: W. Williams, R. Atkinson, M. Slusarchuk, W. Thom.



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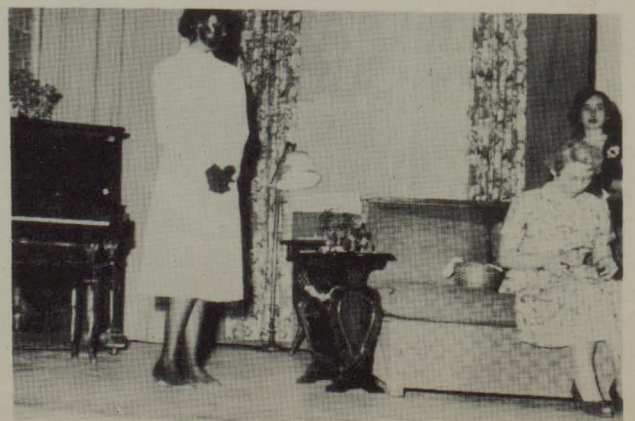
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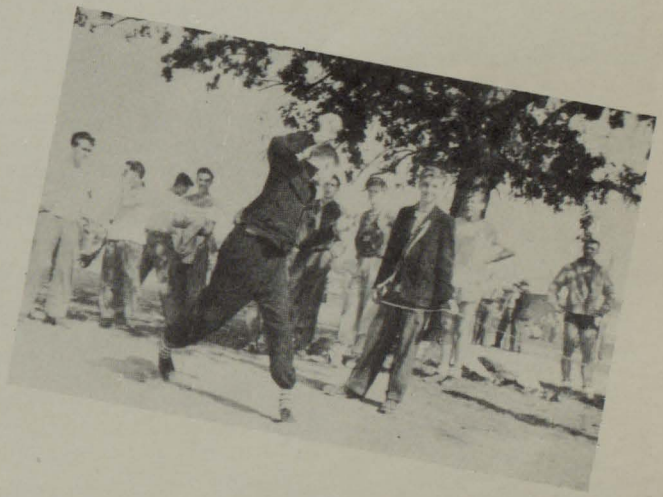
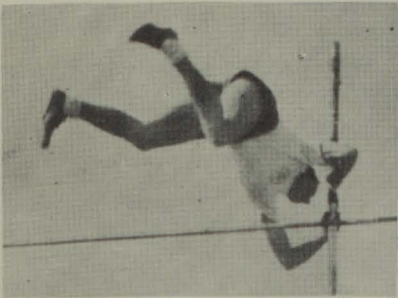
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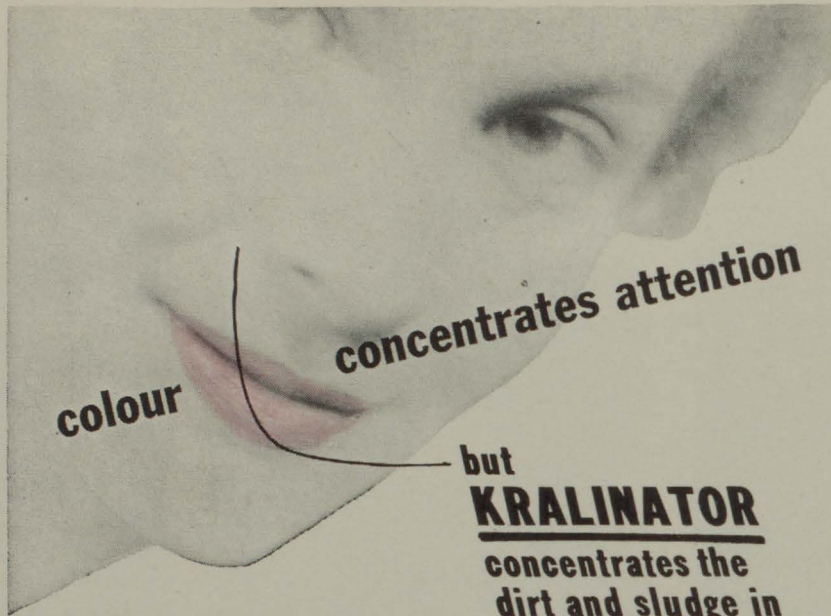
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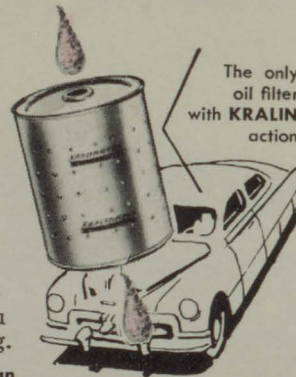
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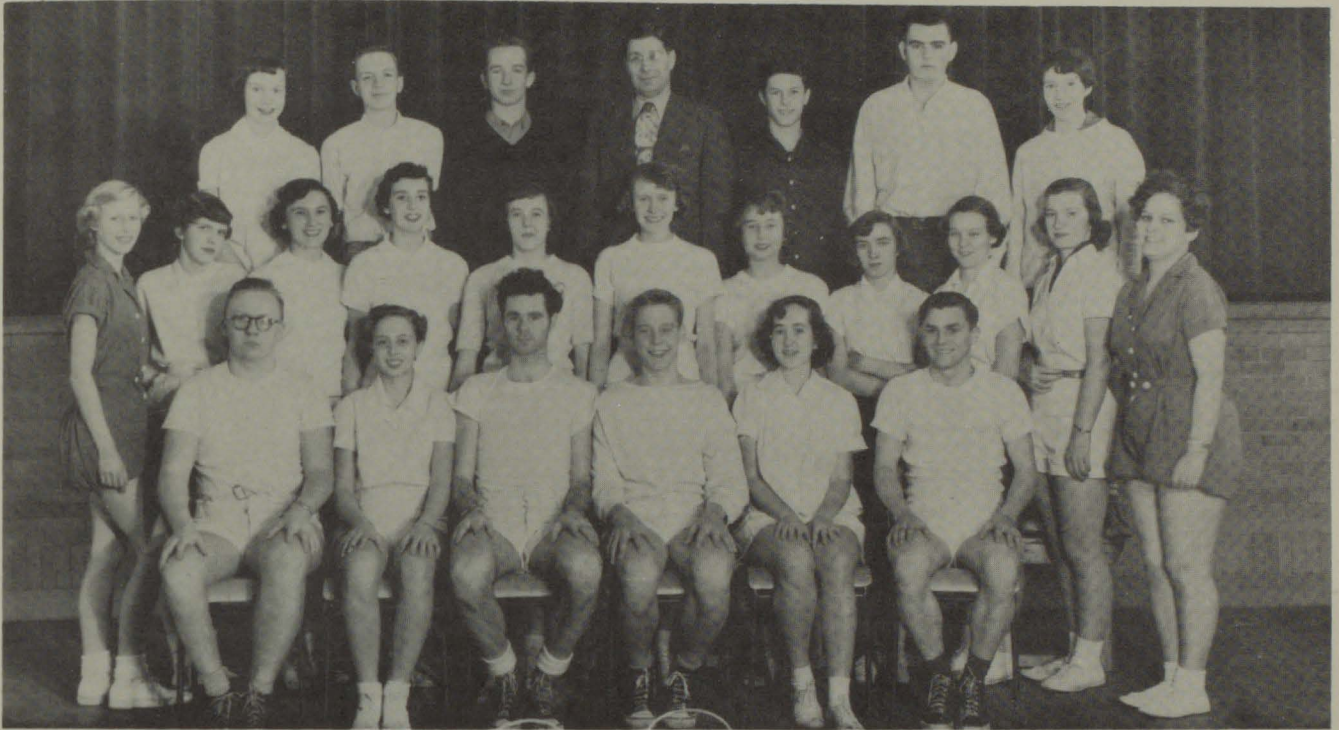
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Standing First Row: D. Barr, J. Oakes, A. Antonyk, B. Wilson, B. Barnett, M. Barnwell, V. Service, Mary E. Carmichael, S. Autio, Martha Carmichael, M. Laidlaw.

Standing Second Row: S. Booth, W. Williams, R. Dagg, Mr. Trotter, R. Davies, R. Atkinson, E. Tierney.

## BLACK AND GOLD STAFF



Seated: S. Cornett, B. Counce, R. Var-sh, Miss Trottier, D. Westlake, R. Dagg, C. MacMillan.

Standing: R. Hull, J. Tierney, P. Bullard, P. Grondin, A. Day, A. Ristaniemi, C. Ryan, M. Parkinson, K. Counce, T. Robinson, R. Holditch, S. Autio, Martha Carmichael, B. Wilson, E. Tierney, M. Lyman, C. Constantine.

## RED CROSS

This year's unit was particularly successful as far as finances are concerned. Officers for the year were President, Don Harris; Vice President, Marg Laidlaw; Secretary, Barbara Barrett; Treasurer Mary Parkinson; Milk Convenor, Margaret Barnwell; Social Chairman, Anja Ristaniemi and Beverley Dafoe, Ruth Holditch.

Under the gracious leadership of Miss Montgomery the group began the season by sponsoring a Masquerade Dance which was very successful. Thanks are to be given to Bev Dafoe for her work towards that evening.

During the winter, milk was provided for the students

lunches at cost. Candy was sold at several of the basketball games. While this provided a lot of people with "goeey fingers" it also increased our exchequer. Moving pictures were sponsored several Thursday noons and were enjoyed by all.

The Red Cross also made aprons and sold them. The unit sent a large stocking full of toys to the Eskimo children at the San. Our funds at the end of June are to be turned over to the Red Cross. Thanks are to be given to Miss Montgomery for her kindness in giving up her valuable time to help us.

—DON HARRIS.

## RED CROSS



Seated: M. Parkinson, B. Barrett, D. Harris, Miss Montgomery, M. Laidlaw, R. Holditch.

Standing: L. Butcher, M. Lyman, H. Rashid, P. Pickering, J. Kellington, A. Ristaniemi, M. Barnwell, M. McPhee, C. Szekely, C. Isherwood, D. Richardson.

## ASSEMBLIES '51-'52

This year the Student Council offered a prize for the best assembly in each term. The winter group was composed of musical presentations. Each class was responsible for a twenty-minute programme in their respective turns. The winner was Grade 11B with a delightful scene from a floor show at the "Stork Club". The girls brought down the house with their Hawaiian Chorus Line and the boys' rendition of "Slap Her Down Again" will not soon be forgotten. Their reward was a class party which everyone enjoyed.

The runner-up was Grade 10 who presented the "History of Canada" in song. "Records in Pantomime" were presented by Grade 9B, which included "The Rich Maharajah". Grade 12 presented a medley of songs as did Grade 13. The latter depicted a stroll in the park in the "Merry Month of May".

The spring term was composed of dramatic presentations. Grade 12 started the ball rolling with a very humorous rendition of a skit entitled "Paul Wrecks the Family Car". Grade 13's play, "Buddy Buys An Orchid", was very well received. "The Highway Man", presented by 9A was a comical presentation of an old ballad.

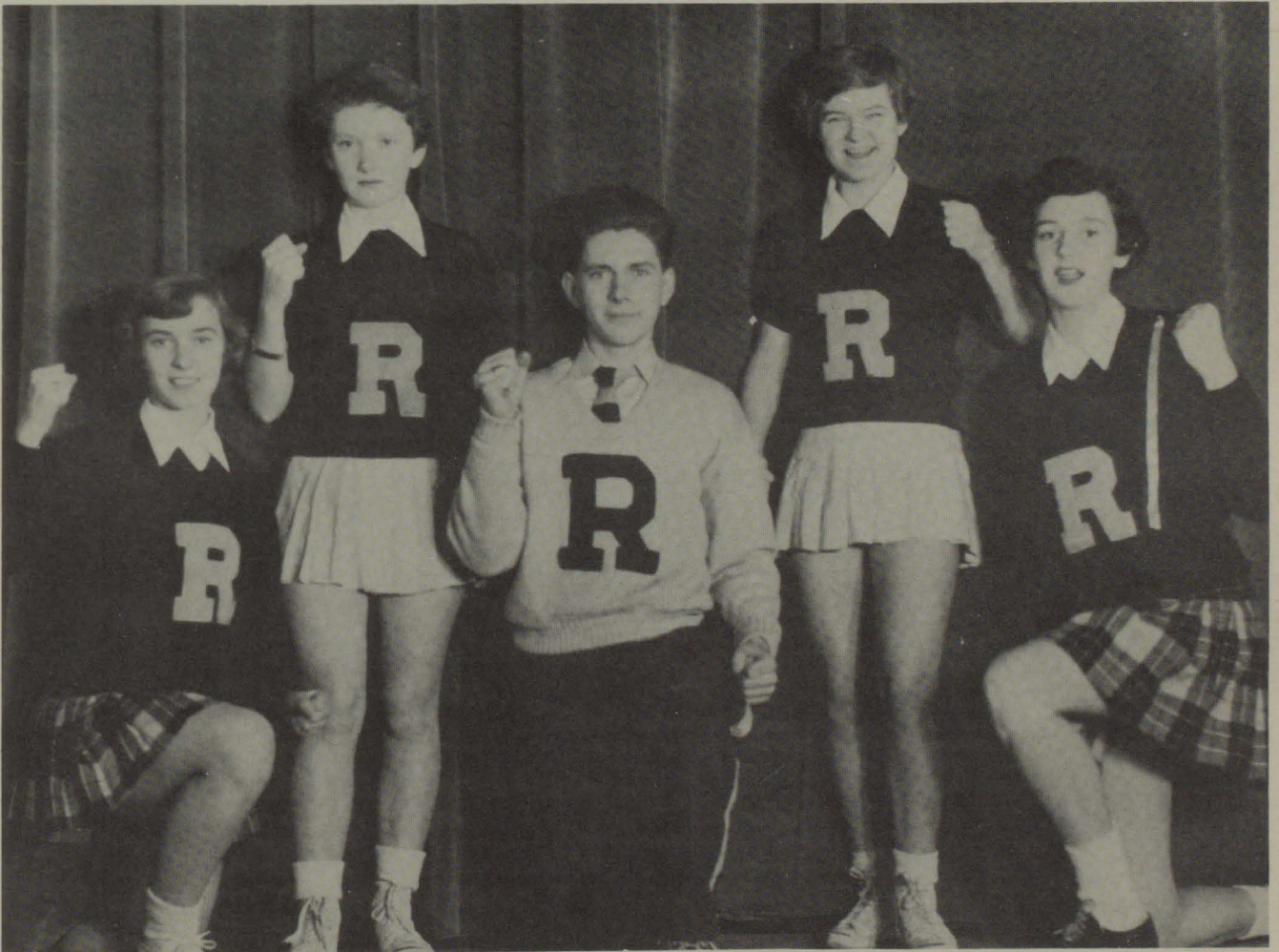
Not to be left out is Grade 11B's bar scene in the winter assemblies, which featured the well known "Vagabonds".

The two plays by Grades 12 and 13, along with selected single entertainers and a fashion show and several short skits were publicly presented at a "Variety Show" in March.

This competitive idea coupled with the outstanding cooperation among the classes have provided the student body with a superior brand of entertainment this season.

—BEVERLY DAFOE.

## CHEER LEADERS



Kneeling: Mary E. Carmichael, L. Cosh, B. Wilson.  
Standing: J. Tierney, P. Bullard.

## GRADE IX A



Seated: J. Barr, M. Stinchcombe, D. Slusarchuk, B. Wood, J. Cope, C. Macon, B. MacDonald, P. Bullard.

Second Row: W. Thom, E. Swynarchuk, R. King, M. White, M. Jones, Mrs. Finnie, J. Kellington, P. Griffith, S. Arthurs, J. McLean, N. Burghess.

Third Row: B. Scarff, J. Speirs, R. Cady, T. Turner, F. Whyte, K. Caunce, P. Patterson, G. Wiseman, R. Mason, D. Fox, J. LeFave.

Absent: R. Hull.

## GRADE IX B



Seated: H. Rashid, C. Szekely, G. Monaghan, D. Meharry, K. Webb, H. McLeod, J. Varga, H. MacLachlan, B. Milne.

Second Row: B. Bullard, E. Gordon, E. Haigh, D. Norbraten, C. Ryan, M. Miles, M. McPhee, A. Greenwood, N. Rumpel, G. Knowles, G. Constantine, G. Shaw.

Third Row: L. Girard, G. Milne, J. Felket, D. Morris, T. Hudspith, W. Dawson, Mr. Allen, G. Lynch, B. Wonsch, J. Jewell, P. Eastman.

Absent: J. Fairley.



## GRADE X



Seated: K. Apedaile, J. Tierney, P. Allan, J. Scott, G. Carberry, H. Froot, J. Clark, G. Ferguson, G. Lusby, C. Miller.  
 Second Row: A. Dainty, P. Bullard, J. Gibson, J. Porter, B. Pennington, B. Dafeo, B. Barrett, C. Cleaver, J. Kribs, P. Eversley, P. Grondin, B. McCrindle, E. Wilson, P. Pickering.  
 Third Row: E. Pattison, E. Tann, J. Castle, R. Allan, R. Wallace, J. McIntosh, Mr. Mudry, E. Rumpel, D. Duncan, P. McLaren, I. Dickson, F. Geml, R. Burgoyne.

## GRADE XIA



Seated: W. Bray, D. Owen, J. Luck-Baker, Mr. Krewench, M. Lyman, M. Devine, M. LeClair.  
 Second Row: W. Williams, M. Cheverson, B. Duncan, S. Wigle, M. Carmichael, L. Spence, D. Richardson, W. Macon.  
 Third Row: C. Pae, K. Kjarsgarrd, R. Southbloom, R. Atkinson, B. Paupst, V. Autio, R. Cooke.  
 Absent: M. Slusarchuk.

### GRADE XI B



Seated: A. Oksanen, E. Service, M. King, J. Wilson, Miss Trottier, M. Morrison, D. Barr, S. Booth, J. Evans.  
Second Row: J. Macdonald, M. Benjamin, M. Linton, B. Hardcastle, M. Mackenzie, P. Davis, J. Oakes, M. Allan, B. Barnett, A. Antonyk.  
Third Row: M. Tague, D. Reid, D. Andrews, T. Robinson, P. McDerby, M. Scarff, B. Counce, D. Harris, R. Dagg, G. Pringle.

### GRADE XII



Seated: M. Laidlaw, M. Parkinson, L. Clark, C. Goulin, S. Autio, B. Wilson.  
Second Row: R. Varah, M. Barnwell, M. Durelia, E. Tierney, A. Ristaniemi, L. Cosh, Mr. Trotter, J. McLaren.  
Third Row: A. Binkley, E. Starr, D. Westlake, C. MacMillan, R. Davies, S. Cornett.

## GRADE XIII



Seated: Martha Carmichael, R. Holditch, D. Goodman, A. Day, V. Service.  
 Standing: T. Tuovinen, Mr. Trotter, R. Osborne, R. Thom, J. Wilson, J. Steel, R. Riddell.

### 9A NEWS

#### QUESTIONS THAT HAVE TROUBLED 9A

Who did Sandy Arthurs really like during the year?  
 What made Pat Bullard so crazy over boys?  
 Will Neil Burgess be six foot six?  
 Will Linda Butcher be the first woman hockey player in Windsor?  
 What gave Bob Cady such a brilliant mind for Math? (You have company Bob).  
 Will Judy Barr write the women's gossip column for the New York Times?  
 Will Janet Cope be secretary for Walter's Mouse Trap Company?  
 How did Harry Corless get so many spares during the year?  
 Will Fritz wrestle crocodiles in Florida in 1962?  
 What made Pat Griffiths so sharp in French?  
 Where was "lover-girl" Isherwood all year?  
 What made Margaret Jones and Jane Kellington stick together all year?  
 What made Jerry LeFave carry his overgrown Dictionary with him all year?  
 Was Barbara MacDonald the most ardent donator to the Red Cross in Miss Trotter's room?  
 Will Joyce MacDonald design a new school for Riverside in 1970? (Finally).  
 Was Judy McLean or Marian Stinchcombe the first to get the brains?

In 1960 will Lloyd Pittonet ride the Kentucky Derby Winner?

Will Ricky Mason make the Olympic Basketball Team someday?

What gave Carol Macon and Mary White the gift of gab?

Will Pat Patterson marry his secret love wherever she may be?

Will Bryson Scarff find out how Tom Turner lost his first million (on income tax)?

Will John Speirs still be catching up on detentions in 1954?

Will Doreen Sluszarchuck go to Hollywood after that great acting in the winter assembly?

How was it that Elizabeth Swanarchuck could not talk for a few days during the year?

Why couldn't Ruth King figure out algebra in Mr. Walton's class? "She must have had a 'grudge' against him!"

Will Tom Turner make a million printing Westerns?

Will Walter Thom form Riverside's first industry making mouse traps?

How did Fred Whyte beat the bell by ten seconds all year?

What made George Wiseman a whiz at History all year?

How much studying did Barbara Wood do all year to be the smartest one in the class?

—BOB HULL and KEN CAUNCE.

## GRADE 9B NEWS

Hello, won't you come in? I guess you have already heard of us. Let me introduce you to our group. You see we represent the "brainy" ones of last year's grade nine. First of all meet Mr. Allen. He is the one who hands out the much dreaded 1000 lines. But he's a good sport all the same. The boy over there by the window with the "innocent" look is George Shaw. Wonder what he's done now?

That girl sitting over there is Hughine McLachlan, talking to Harriet McLeod as usual.

The short boy at the front of the middle aisle who "appears" to be working is Bernard Buller. The girl shooting paper wads at him is Kathleen Webb (the shortest pair in the room!)

That's Leo Girard over there—our mathematical wizard. He doesn't devote all his time to algebra. Oh, no! Greg Constantine is the one with the untamed hair. We presume it is supposed to indicate his artistic ability.

The girl taking a last hopeful glance at her Science is Marion McPhee. She loves to chew gum and cut her hair. The girl in front of her is Marilyn Miles. She's the one who follows the rule "Laugh and grow thin."

Yes, I thought you'd ask about those three laughing boys. They're Grant Lynch, Allan Greenwood and Bryan Wonsch, grade 9B's contribution to the basketball team.

The two fighting boys are Doug Morris and Ted Weir. That's their indoor sport!

In front of Donna Norbratton is Jo-Anne Varga, a new addition to our class.

Well now you've met everyone. Do you really have to go? Good-bye. Drop in again soon, won't you?

—CAROL RYAN.

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN GRADE 10 IF

Bob B. was short?

Earl P. couldn't play basketball?

Barb P. couldn't talk?

Ernie R. got a brush cut?

Cathy M. was a dunce?

Ian D. didn't find a mistake in Mr. Allen's French?

Kay A. didn't giggle all the time?

Barb B. didn't have Don to walk her home?

Bev D. wasn't always teasing?

Peggy B. didn't chew gum?

## GRADE TEN

Gail ferguson

Ronnie allen

pAt allen

eD tann

frank gEml

jim castle

christinE cleaver

jeaN clark

joan kribS

john Mcintosh

pAt pickering

hilaRy frood

beiTy mccrindle

gall carberry

Elizabeth wilson

janet Scott

## GRADE TEN

Latin's getting awful dull:

History's even badder;

Expressions on our teacher's face

Grow sad and then grow sadder.

We try to study Science

We don't know what it means

And all we do is sit and look

And scratch our empty beans.

We wonder why we are so dumb,

We didn't used to was;

I can't imagine why it is,

I guess it's just "becuz".

Miss Trottier says it's laziness;

Mr. Allen does not believe her.

He says he knows the answer well—

It's nothing but "spring fever".

—PEGGY BULLARD.

## GRADE 11A CLASS NEWS

As we enter Riverside Manor, the home of Professor Krewench, we are amazed at all the familiar faces about us. We are greeted at the door by Roger the butler, dressed in an orange dinner jacket. After being presented to the Krewenches we are free to drift about and take a tour of the estate.

In the music room are Joan and Marilyn still harmonizing in "Bermuda". There seems to be sounds of an argument coming from the library. It's only Veikko and Skinny having another difference of opinion. Close your eyes everybody, Barb Duncan just came in with her red coat. In the study we find Monica reading a thank-you card from those who used her ink and Mary feverishly looking up a word in the French Dictionary.

Walking down the hall to the living room we find Shirley and Brian conversing happily and Bill Macon breezes past mumbling something about forgetting to eat his lunch. A loud exclamation of "What's the story on you?" reaches our ears so we know that friend Jim Riddell is somewhere close at hand.

Upon reaching the kitchen we find "Sailor Boy Hank" in a baby bonnet answering the door to Jim Brush the grocery boy. More familiar faces are found in the gym in the person of Colin Pae and "One Eye Lois" (she's still waiting for Bernje's next leave).

Out on the sun porch Dorothy Owen is sneaking about leaving tacks on all the chairs. In one of the upstairs closets we are not too surprised to find Keith hanging by his belt and Barry standing there laughing gleefully. Now that we have seen most of the house we decide to journey out to the swimming pool where "Pullman Cooke" is sleeping in the sun. There is a loud laugh from Chevy who is talking to "Romeo Williams" and "Curly Atkinson" on the other side of the pool. Bill Bray is found paddling about in the water and Diana is sitting in a lawn chair figuring out how many cubic inches of water the pool would hold. As we leave the grounds we find the last of our old friends, Parson Slusarchuck, shaking hands with people at the gate.

—JOAN LUCK-BAKER and MARILYN LYMAN.

## 11B CLASS NEWS

Here is a ditty,  
 About a form which is witty,  
 A simple tale of fact,  
 To put you in tack,  
 As to the form that is best,  
 Stands out from the rest  
 In work and in play  
 11B leads the way.

There's Bruce a forgetful lad,  
 Personality, Mary and Jane have always had.  
 In French Barb's a whiz,  
 To Tom Math's a quiz.  
 For Janet English is pleasing,  
 While Bob finds Latin a bit teasing.  
 As for Mickey he's witty,  
 While Doug can compose a good ditty.

Homework Jo-Anne hates to try,  
 While Marjorie is just a bit shy,  
 There's Pat and George athletic like;  
 While Pat D. and Sally are also that type.  
 Don and Del are both good scholars,  
 At work they and Beatrice don't holler.  
 Anja's pet hobby is chewing gum,  
 As for Marg K. and Barb H., they'd both like some.

Diane's ambition is to draw,  
 Modern sketches to be looked on with awe.  
 Missing class parties is a hobby of Mike,  
 While Joan, Marg A and Muriel—a few more would like!  
 Mary's desire is to control the bell,  
 While Eunice has plenty of school spirit to sell.  
 A hard-working fellow who shouldn't be missed,  
 Is Don Harris, the boy who's never been kissed.

Put them all together and what have you got?  
 A group of people who will amount to a lot.  
 —TOM ROBINSON.



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## GRADE TWELVE SWIMMING POOL

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two  
 Columbus sailed the ocean blue,  
 In nineteen hundred and fifty-two  
 We're swimming around, but how about you?  
 In the sea of knowledge we dip and dive  
 Bobbing up and down only half alive.  
 Here's Margaret Allen with a head full of dates  
 Oh! It's history we mean not the kind when you're out late.  
 And Sirkka as always demure and sweet,  
 Not a hair out of place she really is neat.  
 Up floats Margaret Barnwell with her geometry set,  
 As a mathematician she's the best yet,  
 From Assumption comes Bink and it "don't" rhyme with  
 rose,

Here comes Cam MacMillan still blowing his nose.  
 And now Sammy Cornett, having fun with a toy,  
 Up swims Larry Cosh. What a lad! Boy oh boy!  
 And now Lorraine Clark  
 Who rates an A mark.  
 Wee Robert comes next, that dapper young man,  
 He'll get into mischief if anyone can.  
 Still they come into our pool  
 Here's Eddy and Bev from an outlying school.  
 And Johnny who left us but came quickly back.  
 With Bob Varah whose answers are sharp as a tack.  
 Here's Mary and Anja who swim up together,  
 They're friends who'll stay by you in all kinds of weather.  
 Now Carolyn just on her way with her date,  
 Her papa'll be cross if she stays out too late.  
 And lately from Kennedy comes Mary D,  
 "D" is for Dream Girl you all will agree.  
 Eileen with her talents in paints, oils and brush,  
 While Dale swims politely without any fuss.  
 Last comes Margie Laidlaw—that's me  
 I'll say good-bye now, for I wrote this by gee!

—MARGARET LAIDLAW.



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## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GRADE 13

Martha Carmichael leaves the class column to Anne and Mary.

Anne Day leaves to become Nurse Day of Riverside Hospital.

Doreen Goodman leaves Mr. Walton wondering what a "vache espagnole" is.

Ruth Holditch leaves her fingernails to Mr. Trotter to be pickled in formaldehyde.

Robert Osborne leaves his day-dreams (of Barb?) to Lawrence Cosh.

Robert Riddell leaves to drive a junk wagon.

Vera Service leaves her untimely questions to Grant Lunch, for further use.

James Steel leaves his witty sayings and remarks to Bob Varah.

Robert Thom finds a girl and leaves his camera at home when he goes to the dances.

Tauno Tuovinen leaves his French themes and mislaid essays to Mr. Walton (that is if he can find them).

Jim Wilson leaves Riverside High minus its "Romeo".

The Grade 13 biology class cat leaves itself to the mercy of next year's class.

DOREEN GOODMAN and VERA SERICE.

## WHAT WOULD GRADE 13 DO WITHOUT—

Robert Osborne (otherwise known as Buddy) and his almost unbelievable tales.

Robert Riddell and his sense of humor.

Ruth Holditch and her brains.

Anne Day and her partner in crime (or is it grime?).

Jim Wilson and his wad of gum.

Vera Service and her bottle of hand lotion.

Martha Carmichael and her red hair.

Tauno Tuovinen and his intelligent answers.

Doreen Goodman and her contagious giggle.

Bob Thom and his practical efficiency.

Jim Steel and his athletic ability.

—DOREEN GOODMAN and VERA SERVICE.

## A TYPICAL DAY IN THE LIFE OF GRADE 13

We start the day in the lab. which is still foggy from yesterday's chemistry experiments. Ten sleepy, expressionless faces stare up at Mr. Trotter from the high stools



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of the first row—oh, no, wait a minute—there's Bob Thom just in from ringing the bell. Now our class is complete. Seated from left to right, we find "Mike", "Sup", "Issy", "Snotch", "Andy", "Phog", "Rid", "Bob", "Ozzie", "Stainless Steel" and "Tug".

After opening exercise we plod down the hall to the large room with the double doors—alias "Room 6". We sit and gossip about the latest dance until Mr. Walton enters and the English lesson begins. Suddenly the lesson is interrupted, the door opens, and a man peeps around the corner—it's Mr. Haigh, the custodian, coming to check the thermostat. Soon Bob clumps out to ring the bell, and our first period is over.

We return to the lab.—my, it looks familiar. Oh yes, now I remember, we were here once before this morning! Mr. Trotter is marking our chemistry papers. He looks up and says, "Martha, why did you leave this blank space on your paper? You wrote 'Chlorine is collected by the downward displacement of .....'. You know the answer." "Well, to tell the truth, Mr. Trotter, I don't know. That's why I left the blank!"

After a strenuous period of experimenting to see which concentration of hydrogen peroxide produces the best bleached blonde, we gallantly proceed to geometry where Mr. Krewench's famous words come into effect—"Up to the board!" He soon finds out all the things we do not know and by the end of the period we're all writing something out three times.

Second last period of the morning finds us sitting in the same seats taking algebra. The talk turns to "permutations" and "combinations". Mr. Krewench asks Bob Thom, "Substitute the function of (2) in the equation  $x^2 + 2y = 0$ ." To his amazement Bob replied, "Love. Oh, I mean zero!"

The activities of the morning end with the French lesson. A few of the students are lucky enough to have a spare, but the rest of the class struggle through the grueling torture. Finally the bell rings and a surging mass of students rush out to their lockers and home for lunch.

We return invigorated and finally awake. Our first period in the afternoon is botany, while Ruth, the two Jims and Tauno go to history. Who knows what goes on behind the closed doors of Mr. Mudry's room? But it's no secret what happens in Biology periods. In Botany we learn how to distinguish the maple tree from poison ivy. Zoology provides an interesting few minutes when we dissect a triple-injected tomcat (dead of course!) Meanwhile "Snotch" and "Stainless" have moved on to Latin (Mrs. Finnie's sanctuary). At least in a class of two you get a lot of personal attention!

Still in the lab. the smell of formaldehyde drifts on to the next period which is physics. Here to the observer a strange phenomenon takes place. Sparks fly; snaps and crackles are heard; suddenly a scream pierces the air—"Rid" has once more become electrocuted!

Last period finds us again in "Room 6" a very weary bunch. Here we are very pleased to hear that distinguished orator Monsieur Robert F. Walton. After 15 minutes of introduction he finally gets to the topic which is "possessives."

When the 3:30 bell sounds the class jumps to life and makes one mad dash for the door—thus ending a typical day in grade 13.

DOREEN GOODMAN and VERA SERVICE.

# Social Notes

## SOCIETY NEWS

Riverside High has always been noted for its "terrific" social events and this year was no exception. The whirl was set in motion by a delightful reception for the Grads after the Commencement Exercises in September.

In October The Key Club presented its annual AUTUMN SWING on the 26th which was, as always in the past a "roaring" success. Seen dancing were Pat Fairley with Tauno Tuovinen, Barbara Butcher escorted by Jim Wilson, Janet MacDonald and Robert Varah, Muriel Morrison with Lawrence Cosh, Mary Benjamin and John McLaren, Sally Booth escorted by Cameron MacMillan, Pat Davis with Tom Robinson, Mary Lou MacKenzie and Bruce Counce, Marilyn Cheverson with Bill Macon, Mary Eleanor Carmichael dated by Bob Bridge, Martha Carmichael escorted by Bob Smithson, Ruth Holditch with Lyle Begbie, Shirley Wigle and Brain Wonsch, Anja Oksanen with Jim Steel and a score of others. Music was provided by Claire Stewart and his orchestra.

While school routine began to settle down the social whirl gained impetus in the months of November and December. On Nov. 2nd a MASQUERADE DANCE was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. Committee members lending a helping hand were Marilyn Lyman, Pat Pickering, Margaret Barnwell, Margie Laidlaw, Beverly Dafeo, Joan Luck-Baker, Don Harris, Barbara Barrett and Ruth Holditch. Those in costume were Margaret Allen (Sr.), as "Hoppy", Adeline Antonyk and Margaret Barnwell as the Bride and Groom, Grant Lynch portrayed the brother of Jimmy Durante, Beatrice Barnett was The Gypsy, and many other "original" characters. Those who received prizes were Mary Parkinson as Frankenstein, Elizabeth Swanarchuck as a Dutch Maiden, Anja Ristaniemi as Ragg Mopp and Bob Osborne as the Origin of Women.

Almost colliding with the Christmas exams was the sixth annual STARDUST SERENADE on December 7th sponsored by the Athletic Society. Practically the whole student body was present. Answering to roll call were Beverly Wilson with Bob Huebert, Sirkka Autio and Jim Cornett, Eileen Tierney squired by Bob Crew, Loraine Clarke and Bud Worley, Barbara Shaver dated by Bob Osborne, Ruth Holditch and Jim Steel, Mary Eleanor Carmichael escorted by Veikko Autio, Sally Booth with Bob Atkinson, Muriel Morrison and Lawrence Cosh. These are just a few of the many who attended this gay Yuletide party.

In March the Student Council sponsored a very delightful VARIETY SHOW. Grade 12 presented a humorous play entitled "Paul Wrecks the Family Car" as the curtain raiser. Don Andrews played two excellent piano solos: Polonaise and Andalusia. Roger Southbloom presented his rendition of "Stolen Love" on the cornet. Joyce MacDonald tap danced. Brian Wonsch played two lovely violin solos: Because Of You and La Cinquantine. Barbara Gray presented a beautiful ballet accompanied by Anja Oksanen. Grade 10 gave a view of the "Twenties" in a fashion show. Grade 9A presented the well known poem "The Highwayman" with actions. Grade 11B presented an inspiring Hawaiian Dance. The pantomime of The Rich Maharajah of Magador was very pleasingly rendered by

Grade 9B starring Grant Lynch. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. B. MacMillan who led the singing of several well loved songs. To end the evening Grade 13 presented an extremely comical play called "Buddy Buys An Orchid."

In the spring term the Badminton Club sponsored its annual RAQUETEERS' RACKET as did the Camera Club, their annual JAZZ CONCERT. Both these affairs were wonderful successes.

This year's fifth annual MAYTIME RHAPSODY sponsored by the Student Council, featured Wally Townsend's orchestra. Bev. Wilson and Shirley Wigle, as convenors, did a grand job and deserve the whole school's thanks.

—MARTHA CARMICHAEL.

## FIFTH ANNUAL MAYTIME RHAPSODY TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

White painted branches adorned with coloured flowers transformed the gymnasium of Riverside High School into a delightful springtime garden for their fifth annual Maytime Rhapsody. Dozens of multi-coloured balloons hung from the ceiling. An illuminated school crest and potted palms formed the background for the orchestra.

Lending their patronage for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett, Mrs. Barnett charming in black and gold; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKay, Mrs. MacKay lovely in black net; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carruthers, Mrs. Carruthers attractive in a blue gown; Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Booth, Mrs. Booth exquisite in antique gold; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trotter, Mrs. Trotter becomingly gowned in brown and pink; Mr. and Mrs. E. Finnie, Mrs. Finnie very beautiful in red with black net; Miss Corrine Trottier in printed silk; Miss Wilma Montgomery gowned in brown; Mr. G. A. Davis and Mr. R. F. Walton.

Convenors for the affair were Beverley Wilson and Shirley Wigle. Shirley dated by Bryan Wonsch, was lovely in pink. Others on the committee were Jim Wilson with Alice Robinson in blue net; Ruth Holditch in blue taffeta with Jim Steel; Beatrice Barnett in pink lace with Lyle Begbie; Veikko Autio with Arlene Dainty wearing pale yellow; Lawrence Cosh with Marion Stinchcombe in white net.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Ruth Holditch as Queen of the Ball. Other girls in the contest were Martha Carmichael in apricot net with Bob Smithson; Anne Day, in pink net, with Jim Cornett; Jane Evans, in white net, with Harold Booth; Doreen Goodman, in blue net, with Dave Ormsby; Barbara Gray in pink, with Jim Mutch; Muriel Morrison, in blue with Joe Balog; Eunice Service, in blue lace, with Barry Hudspith; and Eileen Tierney, in yellow net, with Bob Crew.

Many many others were present. Specially noted were, Bob Osborne and Barbara Shaver; Vera Service and Jim McIntosh; Carolyn Goulin and Don Andrews; Bob Varah and Cathie Miller; Tauno Tuovinen and Pat Fairley; Allan W. Binkley and Elizabeth Stewart; Mary Parkinson and Don Firby; Anja Ristaniemi and Marvin Walker; Cameron McMillan and Dolores Dumouchelle; Kay Apedaile and Paul McLaren; Gail Ferguson and Pat McDerby; Joane Kribs and Mickey Tague; Bill Macon and Marion McPhee; Sally Booth and Robert Daniels; Joan Luck-Baker and Bob Bridge; Mary Benjamin and John McLaren; Geraldine Lusby and David Duncan.

## SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Kneeling: A. Ristaniemi, B. Barnett, E. Tierney (capt.), S. Autio, V. Service, Martha Carmichael.  
 Standing: A. Antonyk, L. Spence, M. Barnwell, Mrs. Finnie, M. Parkinson, M. Morrison, M. Allan (Sr.).

### GIRLS' SPORTS, '51-'52 — SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The senior team did not do as well as the juniors but they did try very hard, losing several games by only a few points. The middle of the season showed a drop of spirit but it soon picked up after their two wins. The girls scored a total of 136 points against 185 scored against them. Team members and their individual scoring records are:

Forwards — Mary Parkinson, 47 (high scorer); Eileen Tierney, 42; Muriel Morrison, 26; Beatrice Barnett, 16; Adeline Antonyk, 4; Vera Service, 1 (played only part of season).

Guards — Sirkka Autio, Margaret Allen, Margaret Barnwell, Martha Carmichael, Anja Ristaniemi and Lois Spence.

#### Game scores (\* wins):

Riverside 4 vs. Leamington 32  
 Riverside 17 vs. Harrow, 18  
 Riverside 16 vs. St. Rose 17  
 Riverside 11 vs. Kingsville 32  
 \*Riverside 15 vs. Tilbury 13  
 Riverside 22 vs. Essex 25  
 Riverside 21 vs. Amherst 25  
 \*Riverside 30 vs. Belle River 23

### GIRLS' SPORTS, '51-'52 — JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This season two teams were entered in the W.O.S.S.A. "B" League, a junior and a senior. Playoff hopes were higher this year than in past years, for the Junior team particularly.

The Junior girls played very good ball all year and only lost two games as against six wins. The girls scored 257 points and had only 171 points scored against them.

Team members and their records are:

Forwards — Sally Booth, 119 points, high scorer; Christine Cleaver, 118 points, second high scorer; Mary Lou

MacKenzie, 2 points; Doreen Slusarchuck, 8 points; Diane Maharry, 2 points; Judith Barr, 1 point.

Guards — Diane Barr, Arlene Dainty, Pat Davis, Marion Stinchcombe, Linda Butcher, Pat Grondin and Margaret Allan.

#### Game scores (\* wins):

Riverside 21 vs. Leamington 47  
 \*Riverside 37 vs. Harrow 19  
 \*Riverside 35 vs. St. Rose 22  
 \*Riverside 47 vs. Kingsville 8  
 \*Riverside 31 vs. Tilbury 12  
 Riverside 13 vs. Essex 18  
 \*Riverside 34 vs. Amherst 18  
 \*Riverside 39 vs. North Essex 27

—BEV WILSON.

### GIRLS' SPORTS, '51-'52 — VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball team was entered in the W.O. S.S.A. "B" County League. The team came up with a championship but was not entered in the London Tournament.

There was only one team entered from our school this year and the girls played exceptionally good ball.

The season started October 17 at Tilbury. All games were wins:

Riverside 39 vs. Tilbury 8  
 Riverside 82 vs. Leamington 22  
 Riverside 107 vs. Kingsville 14  
 Riverside 77 vs. Essex 24  
 Riverside 63 vs. Harrow 5

The team members were: Sally Booth (Capt.), Pat Davis, Mary Lou McKenzie, Diane Meharry, Margery Linton, Jane Evans, Adeline Antonyk, Carolyn Goulin and Mary Parkinson.

Riverside scored a total of 368 points, with only 73 scored against them.

—BEV WILSON.



## JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



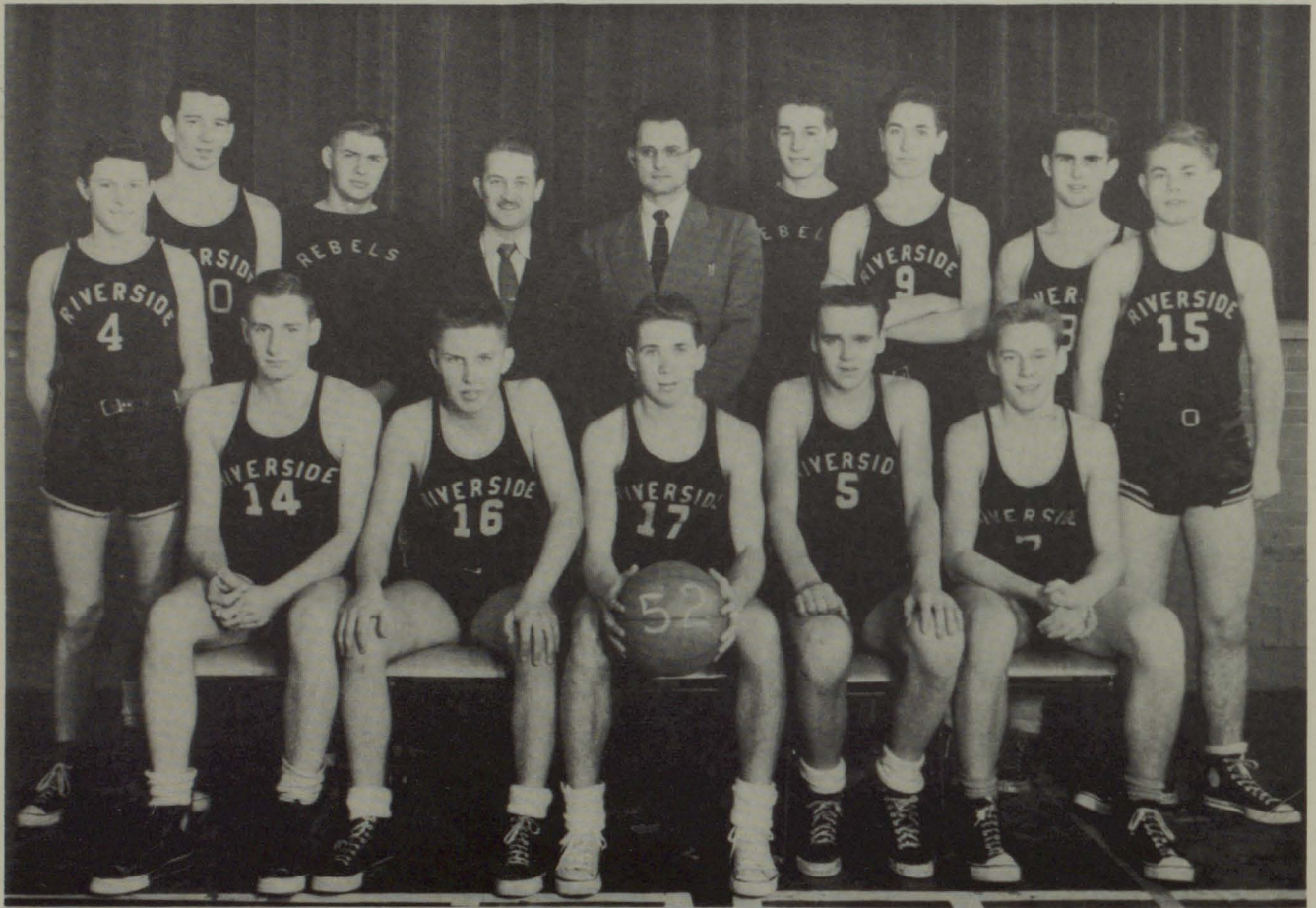
Kneeling: A. Dainty, M. L. MacKenzie, S. Booth (capt.), J. MacDonald, P. Davis, M. Allan, D. Barr.  
 Standing: P. Grondin, D. Slusarchuk, C. Clever, Mrs. Finnie, J. Barr, D. Meharry, M. Stinchcombe.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Kneeling: D. Meharry, C. Goulin, S. Booth (capt.), P. Davis.  
 Standing: A. Antonyk, M. Parkinson, Mrs. Finnie, M. Linton, M. L. MacKenzie.

## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated: J. Wilson, T. Tuovinen, J. Steel (capt.), R. Cooke, V. Autio.

Standing: R. Davies, J. McIntosh, W. Macon, Mr. Krewench, Mr. Mudry, E. Pattison, M. LeClair, J. McLaren, R. Varah.

### BOYS' SPORTS, '51-'52 — SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The senior team had a very good year this season, and made a very strong showing against each and every opponent. Mr. Mudry coached the team and gave the boys expert advice and inspiration. This was the first year the school has played regular season games against W.O. S.S.A. "B" county schools. Jim Steel was captain and Tauro Tuovinen was co-captain.

#### Season games (\* wins):

- Riverside 55 vs. Leamington 58
- \*Riverside 78 vs. Harrow 47
- \*Riverside 47 vs. St. Rose 19
- Riverside 40 vs. Kingsville 63
- \*Riverside 46 vs. Tilbury 20
- Riverside 31 vs. Essex 33
- \*Riverside 49 vs. Amherst 33
- \*Riverside 38 vs. Belle River 24

Riverside was beaten by only 2 points in the game against Essex. Essex represented the county in London.

High scorers were Jim Steel with 118 points, Earl Pattison with 86, Reg Cooke with 65 points and Tauno Tuovinen with 44 markers.

—JAMES STEEL.

### BOYS' SPORTS '51-'52

#### JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Mr. Mudry had a very good ball club. He had height, experience and the boys had a keen fighting spirit. Colin Pae was captain and Grant Lynch was co-captain. The Juniors left a very great impression of their strength against the opposing schools.

#### Season games (\* wins):

- Riverside 29 vs. Leamington 33
- \*Riverside 56 vs. Harrow 26.
- Riverside 21 vs. St. Rose 48.
- \*Riverside 33 vs. Kingsville 27.
- \*Riverside 33 vs. Tilbury 21.
- \*Riverside 29 vs. Essex 15.
- Riverside 33 vs. Amherst 34
- \*Riverside 37 vs. Belle River 23.

Top scores for Riverside were Grant Lynch with 73 points; Bryan Wonsch with 59 points; Colin Pae hooped up 42 points; George Pringle with 30 points and Bob Burgoyne with 28 points.

—JAMES STEEL.

## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated: R. Burgoyne, G. Lynch, C. Pae (capt.), B. Wonsch, G. Pringle.

Standing: M. Tague, P. McLaren, L. Girard, T. Hudspith, Mr. Krewench, J. Jewell, Mr. Mudry, W. Thom, T. Weir, A. Greenwood, R. Mason.

### BOYS' SPORTS, '51-'52 — FOOTBALL

The fall of 1951 will long be remembered by the boys who played football at Riverside High. This year was the first time that Riverside has ever had a football team. Inspired by new uniforms and the keen desire to play football, the boys of the school practised long and hard. Mr. Mudry and Mr. Krewench did a fine job of coaching, both being very capable men.

Our one and only game was played against St. Rose of Amherstburg. Riverside, we can proudly say, was on top of a 24-0 score. This game was played in a muddy, wet field; ice was floating in the stretches of water; it only made the game that much more enjoyable to the fans. Allan Binkley went over for two touchdowns while Jim Steel clicked for one and kicked three converts. Tauno Tuovinen hit pay dirt for the other counter. Billy Williams kicked a rouge to end the scoring for the game.

The first team was Williams at quarter, Steel at right half, Tuovinen at left half and Binkley at fullback. Pattison, Bray, MacMillan, Wilson, Auitio, Pringle, Thom, Mason and Cooke made up the line. Bob Dagg was flying wing. Lynch, Greenwood, Wonsch and Tann were the second backfield with the forward wall being Garrett, Varah, Dawson, Counce, LeClair, Atkinson, McDerby, Rumple,

McLaren and Slusarchuck.

That is the full roster of players and each one is proud to have played on this initial team and they sincerely thank every student who supported them both with the purchase of Student Cards and as fans.

—JAMES STEEL.

### BOYS' SPORTS, '51-'52 — SOCCER

Riverside boys were successful in bringing back the "Essex County Soccer Championship" to our school. The boys did not lose a game throughout the season. \*

Mr. Mudry coached the team to the big "silver cup" championship. League games (\* wins):

- \*Riverside 3 vs. Essex 0
- Riverside 1 vs. Tilbury 1 (tie)
- \*Riverside 3 vs. Essex 0
- Riverside 1 vs. Tilbury 1 (tie)

Playoffs:

- \*Riverside 1 vs. Amherst 0
- \*Riverside 1 vs. Amherst 0

Robert Davies and Henry Hunt played outstanding soccer throughout the year. The final record stands at 4 wins, 2 ties and 0 losses.

—JAMES STEEL.

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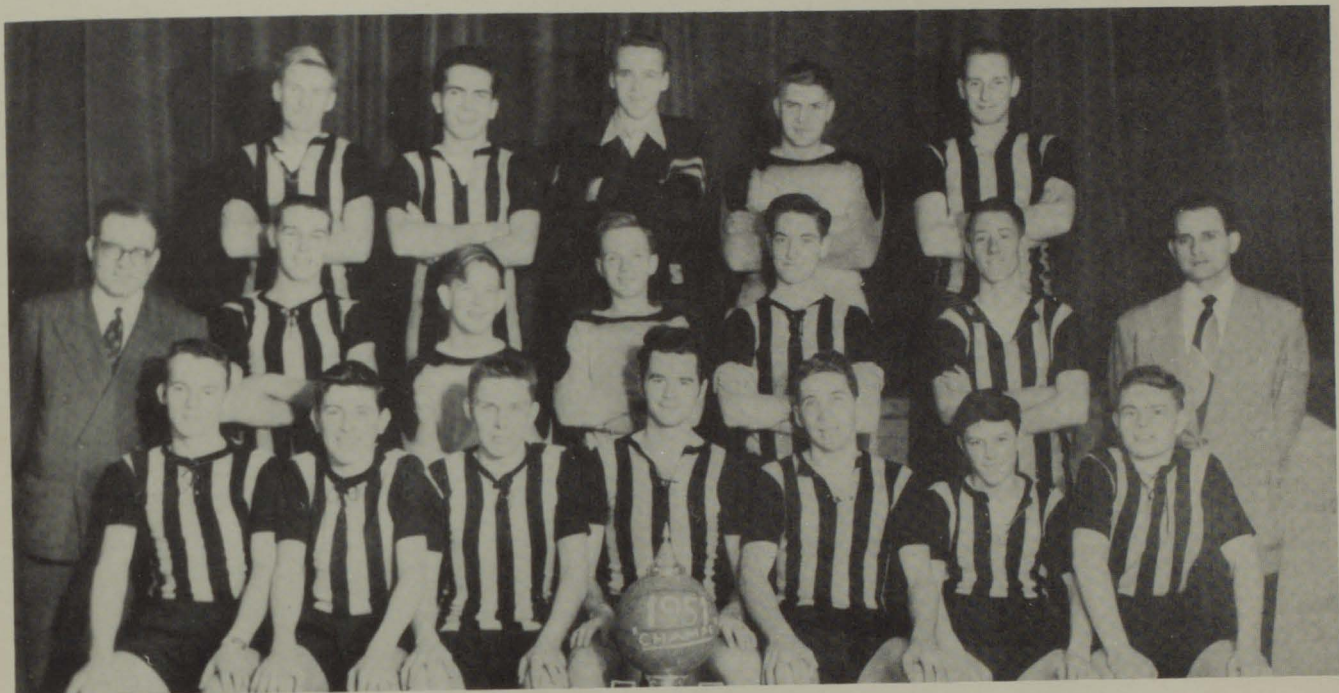
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## SOCCER TEAM



Seated: B. Wonsch, H. Hunt, T. Tuovinen, R. Thom, J. Steel, R. Davis, R. Varah.  
 Second Row: Mr. Walton, E. Pattison, R. Southbloom, W. Williams, M. LeClair, G. Lynch, Mr. Mudry.  
 Third Row: G. Shaw, A. Binkley, R. Cooke, W. Macon, J. Wilson.

## BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM



Kneeling: P. McDerby, E. Tann, J. Steel, A. Binkley, T. Tuovinen, B. Wonsch.  
 Seated: R. Varah, B. Counce, E. Pattison, W. Macon, W. Williams, V. Autio, C. MacMillan, J. Wilson, R. Cooke.  
 Standing, First Row: E. Rumpel, M. LeClair, Mr. Krewench, Mr. Walton, Mr. Mudry, G. Pringle, G. Lynch.  
 Standing, Second Row: W. Dawson, R. Dagg, J. McLaren, R. Thom, W. Bray, M. Slusarchuk, R. Atkinson, A. Greenwood.

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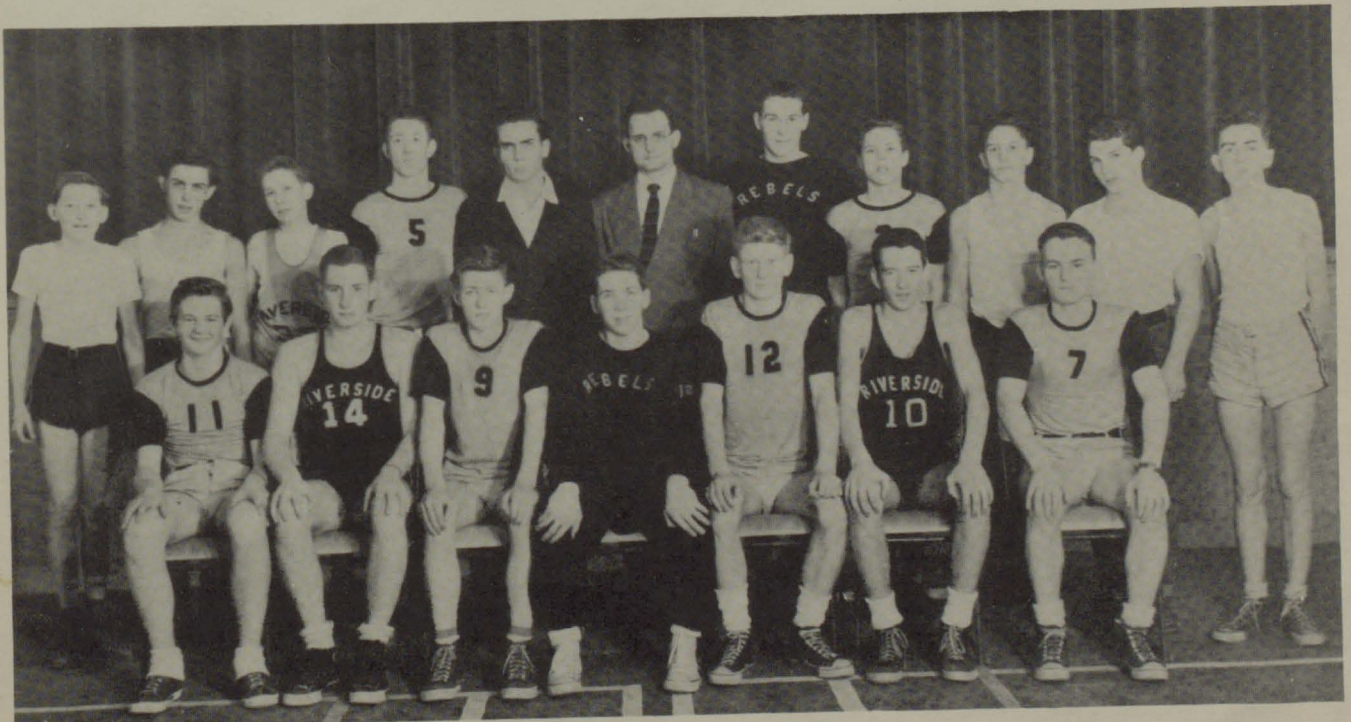
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## GIRLS' TRACK TEAM



**Kneeling:** M. Parkinson, M. L. MacKenzie, Mary E. Carmichael, S. Booth, Martha Carmichael.  
**Seated:** G. Carberry, M. Duralia, M. Stinchcombe, D. Slusarchuk, D. Meharry, P. Griffiths, J. Barr.  
**Standing, First Row:** S. Autio, A. Ristaniemi, A. Antonyk, Mrs. Finnie, B. Barnett, V. Service, L. Clark.  
**Standing, Second Row:** G. Monaghan, A. Dainty, L. Spence, M. Linton, M. Miles, E. Tierney, J. Gibson, G. Lusby.

## BOYS' TRACK TEAM



**Seated:** W. Thom, J. Wilson, A. Greenwood, J. Steel, C. Pae, J. MacIntosh, B. Wonsch.  
**Standing:** E. Haigh, I. Rumpel, T. Weir, G. Lynch, A. Binkley, Mr. Mudry, E. Pattison, J. Jewel, J. LeFave, J. Fairley, R. Hull.

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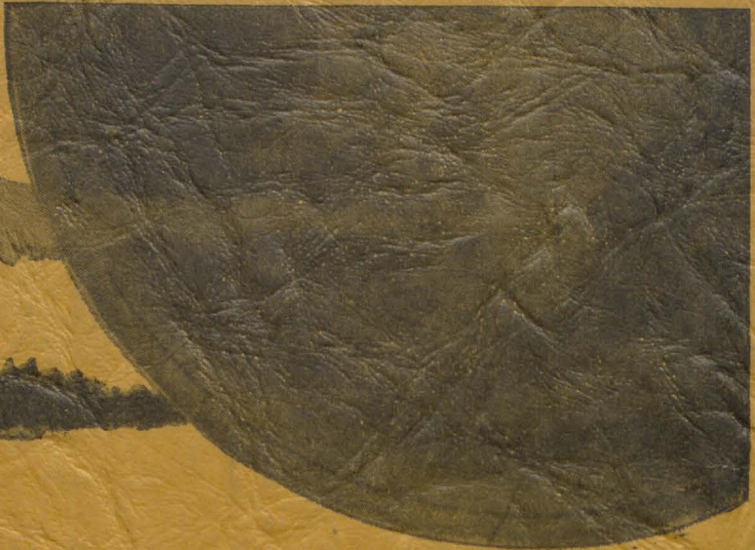
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