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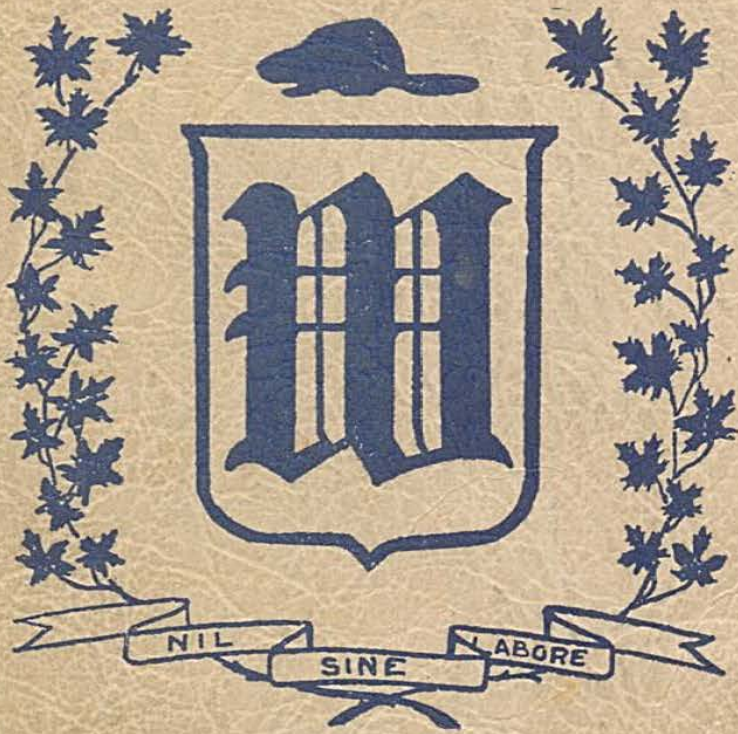
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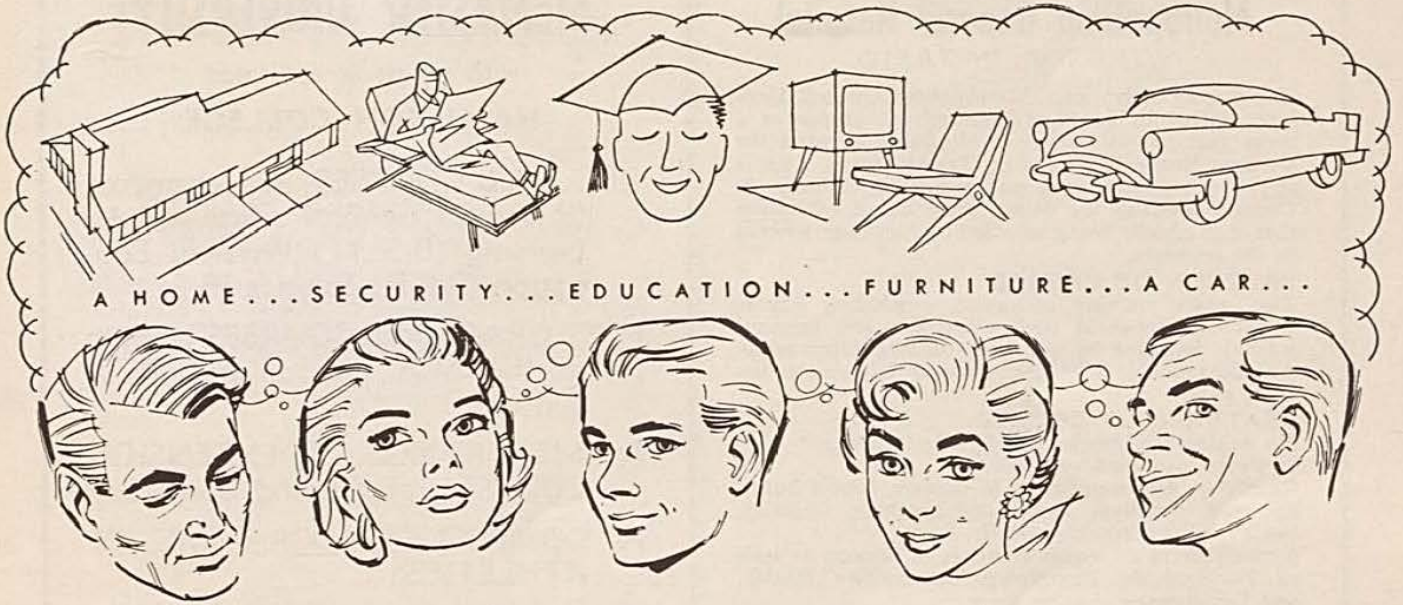
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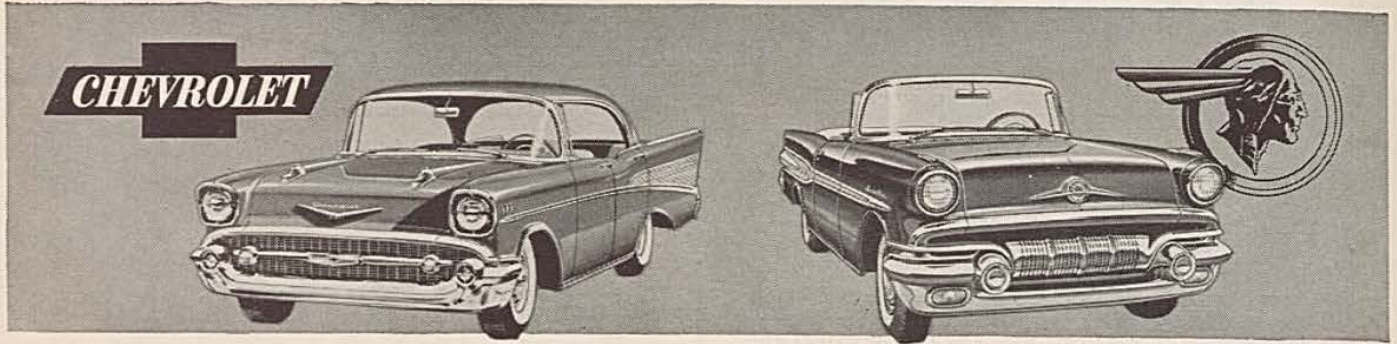
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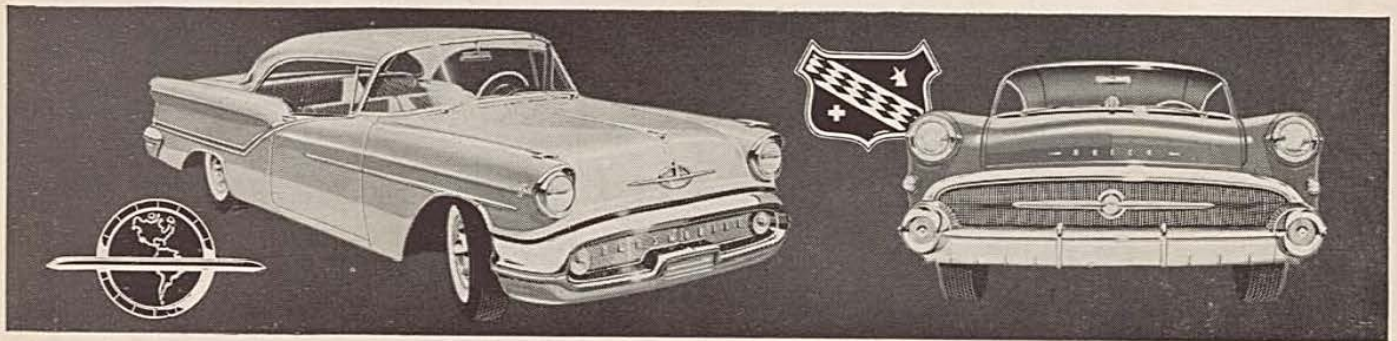
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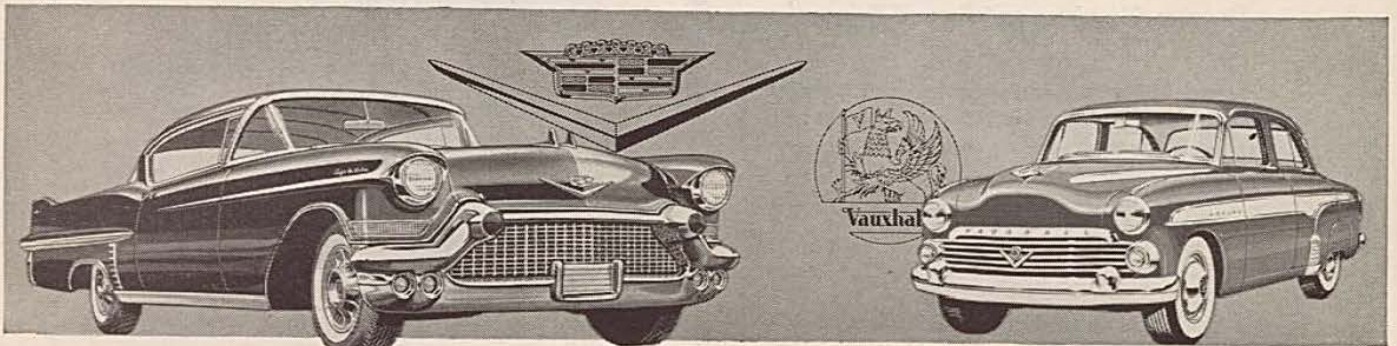
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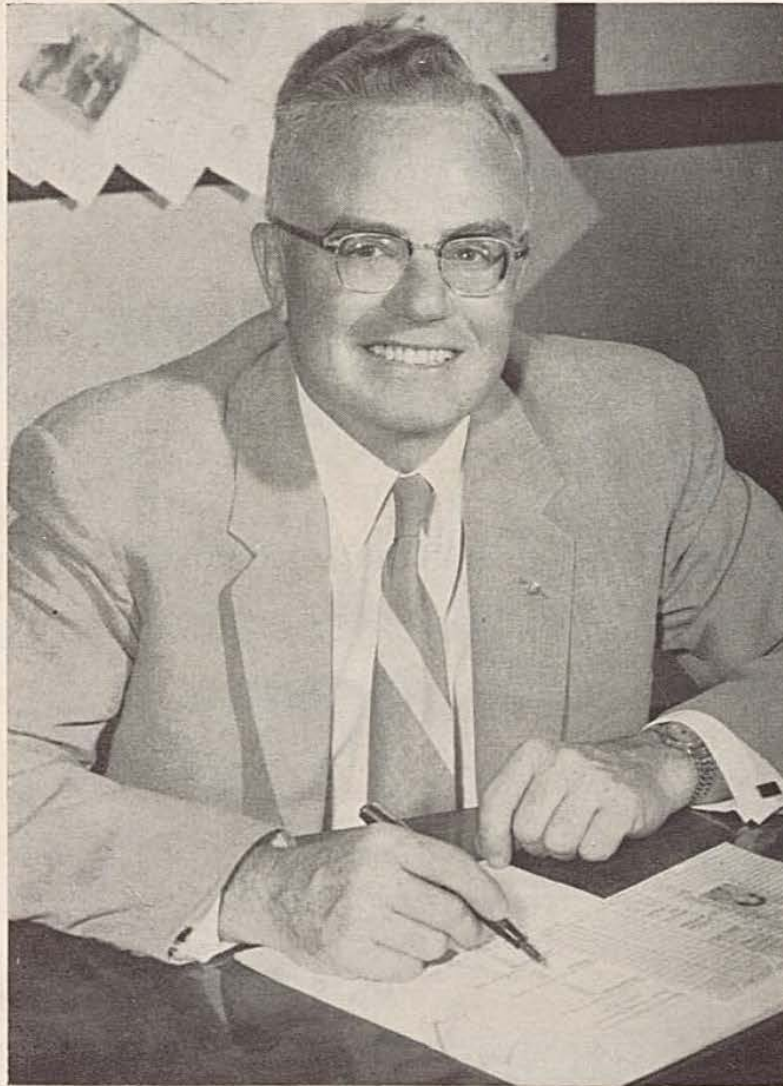
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Walkerville is very happy to welcome Mrs. Clouse to our teaching staff. Mrs. Clouse attended the University of Toronto and taught at Patterson Collegiate and at Fergus High School.

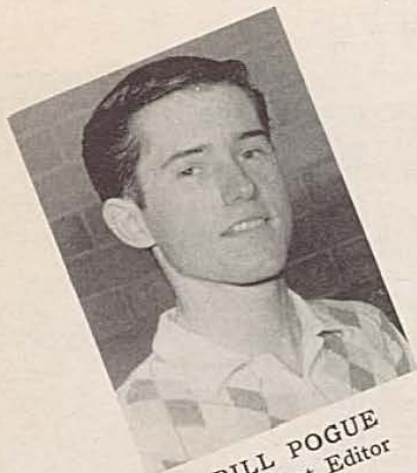
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Walkerville would like to thank Mrs. Brown for her contribution to the art class and the art club. She is doing a fine job.

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This year, one new feature has been added to our year book. The "Patron's Page" has been added in order to decrease the rising cost of the production of the "Blue and White," which is increasing in size every year.

The executive wishes to thank the Advertising Organization for their splendid work in supplying the major part of the advertisements. Without their aid, the '57 edition would have been impossible. The executive also thanks the student body for their splendid co-operation concerning advertisements and contests, the typing department under the capable direction of Mr. Krause and Miss Hartman, and the judges of our contests.

I personally wish to extend thanks to my executive for their conscientious work in compiling the material for production. Also, I wish to thank Mr. Cecil Bunt who gave generously of his time and experience to the editors in order to make the Blue and White of '57 the best ever.

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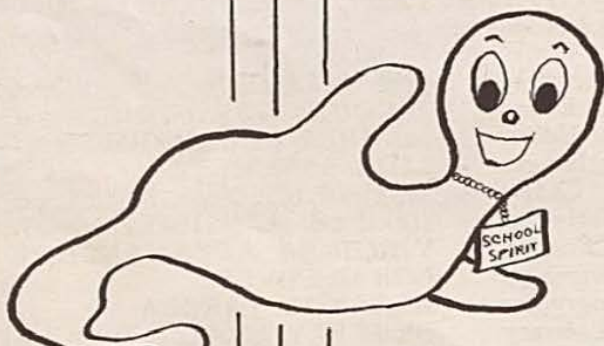
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The students worked together on the basket drive and magazine drive to provide the Agora with ample funds to sponsor this year's activities.

There was a full programme of dances throughout the year: The Gambler's Gambol, in the new gym for the first time, with Music by Matti Holli; The Graduation Dance with Ken Brown; A Masquerade Dance; A square dance called by Mr. Bull; dances after games and Tea dances for which a record collection was begun.

Everyone had an opportunity to participate in the Activities Night in April with its swimming, jam session, ping-pong, basketball, and badminton.

The theme of the Agora Assembly was 'the Ed Sullivan Show', with vice-president Ed White taking the part of Ed Sullivan.

Mr. Waddell conducted the sale of Christmas cards in December.

We are particularly thankful to Mr. Klinck for his able assistance in beautifying the quadrangles.

The Agora will provide "Handbooks" to help next year's new students to become acquainted with our school and will present the 1957 Graduates with dated graduation pins with a chain. Our student council also purchased a new silver globe for our more formal dances.

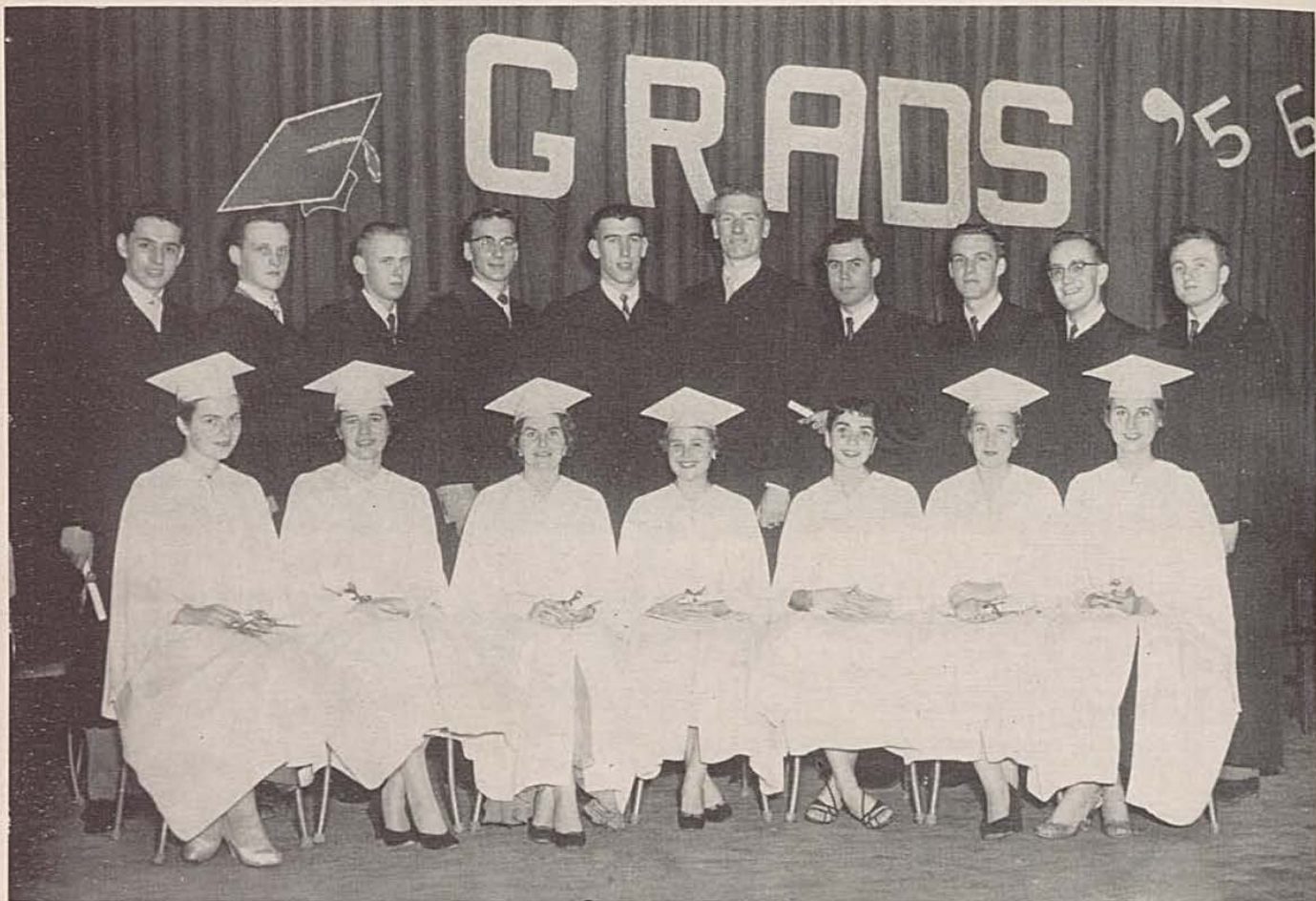
Special thanks go to all the teachers and students who so willingly gave of their time to promote Agora Activities and to make each one a success.

Western:

Heather Allison, Nancy Dingle, Don Dool, Edw Gascoigne, Violet Gem, Robert Hall, Robert M. Sydor.

Teacher's College:

Margaret Ashman, L. Barbara Austen, Jane B. chelle, Joyce Kennedy.
 President



Back Row: William Hockey, David Bolton, Dennis Dingle, Leon Sydor, Gary Gascoigne, Ron Rollo, Edward Ecclestone, James Flett, Douglas Bell, Gary Clarkson.
 Front Row: Mary Jane Smith, Joyce Lowden, Margaret McConville, Joyce Dumouchelle, Logan, Marion, Wishart, Adele Wachna. Absent (Karl Ilk).

SCHOLARSHIPS

Congratulations to those students who have brought honour to themselves and to their school by earning the following scholarships. Let us hope that Walkerville students will do even better this year.

David Bolton received the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship \$500—presented by Mr. Don Brown, M.P.; the Alice Wilson Graybiel Memorial Scholarship \$900—presented by Mr. W. J. Noblett, General Manager of the Bank of Commerce; the Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary \$400—presented by Mr. H. J. Lassaline, a member of the Windsor Board of Education.

Gary Clarkson won the Assumption University Scholarship \$800—presented by Mr. J. Ord, Superintendent of Secondary Schools.

Dennis Dingle was awarded the Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary \$400—by Mr. H. J. Lassaline.

Joyce Dumouchelle received the Lady Beck Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship \$150—presented by Mrs. F. A. Brockenshire from the I.O.D.E.

To Edward Ecclestone Company of Canada Scholarship \$100—presented by the General Manufacturing Division of the Bank of Canada, Mr. W. P. I.

James Flett received the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship \$100—presented by Mr. W. P. I.

Gary Gascoigne was presented with the Regular Officer Training Plan \$1800—by Mr. A. Littler, a member of the Windsor Suburban District High School Board.

Karl Ilk was also awarded the Regular Officer Training Plan \$1800—by Mr. Littler.

Margaret McConville was the winner of a Dominion-Provincial Scholarship \$250—presented by Mr. Don Brown, M.P. and also the Zonta Club Loan \$200—presented by Miss Dorothy Colquhoun.

Ron Rollo was awarded the Ford Motor Company of Canada Scholarship \$900—by Mr. W. P. Park.





SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

W. J. Neblett, Trustee of Graybiel Memorial Scholarship, Adele Wachna, David Bolton, B. W. Brown.

Leon Sydor received the Royal Jubilee Chapter, I.O.D.E. Scholarship \$150—presented by Mrs. W. S. Joiner; the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship \$500—presented by Mr. Don Brown; the Union Carbide Canada Limited Scholarship \$500; the First Carter Scholarship \$100—both presented by Mr. Ord.

Adele Wachna was the recipient of the Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursary \$400—presented by Mr. H. J. Lassaline.

Marion Wishart was awarded the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship \$250—by Mr. Don Brown and the Col. E. S. Wigle Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary \$150—by Mrs. Wilson.

The following students received the W. N. Ball Memorial Scholarship of \$50 each—presented by Mrs. W. N. Ball: Douglas Bell—Language; William Hockey—History; Sharon Logan—Science; Joyce Lowden—Mathematics; Mary Jane Smith—English.

The total value for 1956 is \$9,900—but if they are held for four years, the total value is \$32,100.



Who's Where

Western:

Heather Allison, Nancy Babcock, Dennis Dingle, Don Dool, Edward Ecclestone, Gary Gascoigne, Violet Gemmell, Robert George, Robert Hall, Robert Miller, Ron Rollo, Leon Sydor.

Teacher's College:

Margaret Ashman, Leona Attamanchuk, Barbara Austen, Jane Burnie, Joyce Dumouchelle, Joyce Kennedy, Joyce Lowden, Margaret McConville, Judith Stephens, Nancy Tahill, Terry Whitehead, Marion Wishart, Bessie Zivanovich.

Toronto:

Douglas Bell, James Flett, Geoffrey Oliver.

Queens:

Garry Gale, Walter Jarkoweic, Adele Wachna.

Brockville C.I.:

Don Sawyer.

Assumption:

James Arend, Gary Clarkson, William Hockey, Sharon Logan, Michael Magill, Walter Nicodemo, Ronald Patrick, Joseph Prokipcak, Nick Stoyshin, Bill Neely, Karl Ilk.

Sick Children's Hospital:

Patricia Patkau, Mary Jane Smith, Cathy Day.

Trinity:

David Bolton.

Wayne:

Nick Cory.

Michigan State:

David Klinck.

College of San Mateo Cal.:

James Montour.

Ryerson:

Edward Tann.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

This is School Spirit!

What do we mean by School Spirit? We mean that special something which makes us root for the team, sing our school song fervently, and burst with pride at the mention of Walkerville Collegiate. For the Graduates it is expressed by the unfaltering devotion they have tried to show to their school throughout their five-year quest for knowledge. For the Undergraduates it is that spirit which provides an incentive for the attainment of their goals and which binds them and the school together.

In sports, School Spirit is not just a desire and a will to win, but the courage and ability to accept defeat gracefully.

Our teachers are the unifying link between the past and the future. They keep alive our traditions and guide us to newer horizons. They de-

vote much of their own time to extra-curricular activities where students and teachers work together harmoniously, gathering a rich and varied experience in the process. It is in such areas that School Spirit grows. In the class-room too, in the achievements of our teams, in the Cadet Corps, in the Graduation Exercises, in dances, assemblies, class parties — in all these School Spirit is created and maintained.

The trophies, scholarships, and Honour Roll — all these are testimonies of those who have gone before us, and who have helped to create School Spirit.

They are evidence of the continuity of this traditional spirit — your heritage as a student of Walkerville Collegiate. It is your duty to carry on this school spirit and plant the seeds of it deep in those who in turn will follow in your footsteps.



THE BLUE AND WHITE

Three cheers to thee, beloved school,
Collegiate we so revere,
To all the world thy praise we'll tell,
Of thy virtues all will hear.
Dear Blue and White, dear White and Blue,
Our loyalty we pledge to you.

In basketball, on soccer field,
Debating and all the rest;
In sports and academic work
You rank among the very best.
Dear Blue and White, dear White and Blue,
Our loyalty we pledge to you.

Fond memories and thoughts of thee,
Shall e'er our hearts abide.
Dear Walkerville thy name shall we
Cherish with abundant pride.
Dear Blue and White, dear White and Blue,
Our loyalty we pledge to you.

CHORUS

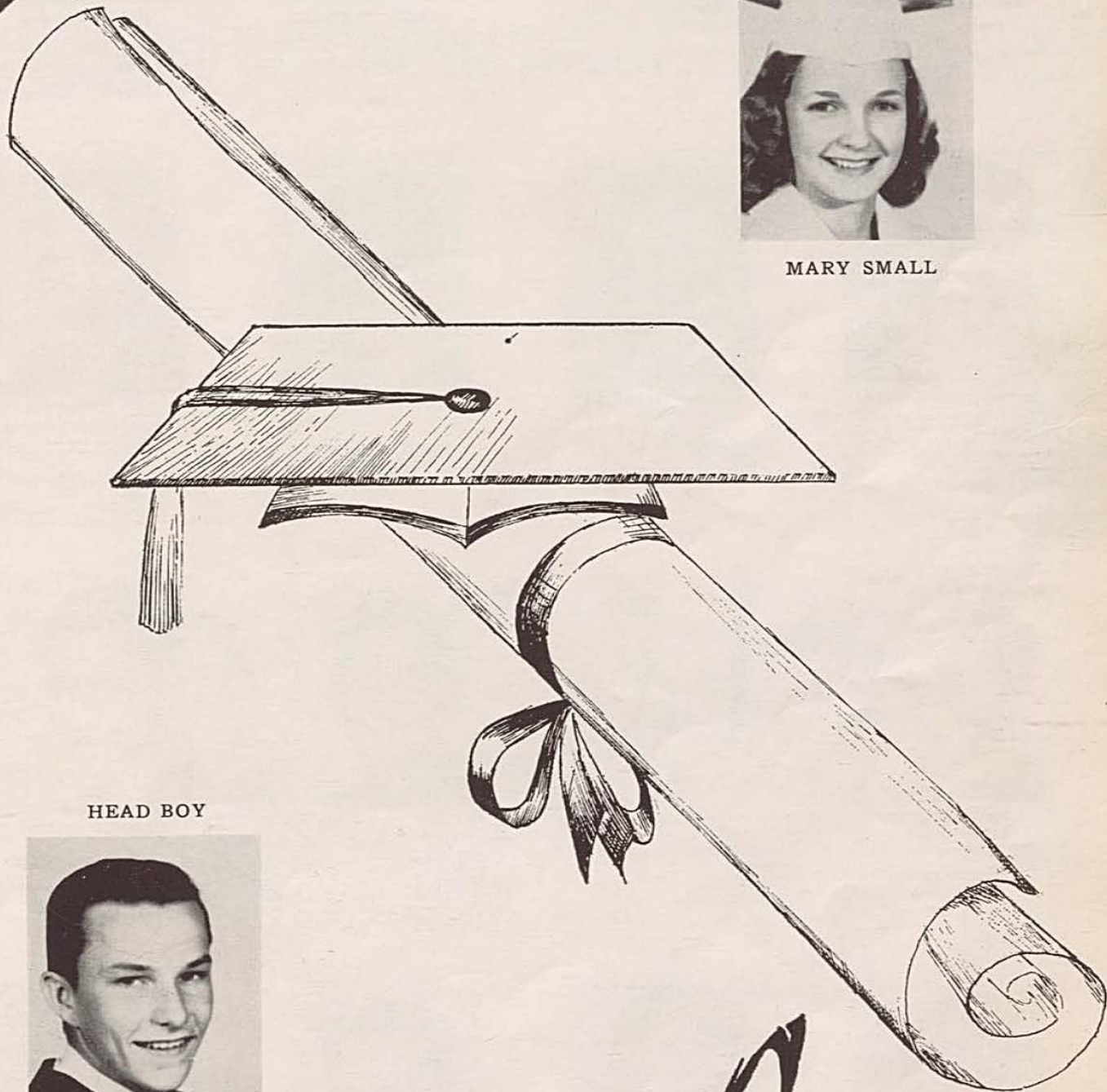
Collegiate of our hearts, a song to thee we'll raise.
Our Alma Mater dear we'll shout afar thy praise
Colours of Blue and White, we'll keep thy standards high.
Collegiate of our hearts, we'll love thee till we die.

Graduates

HEAD GIRL



MARY SMALL



HEAD BOY



MIKE MLCAK

of 57



MR. S. H. BULL



ALBERT ANGOOD

App—Only in the mornings.
 FS—"That's jazzy!"
 Amb—To abolish the Grace curfew.
 W—P.R.



DAVID R. BIB

App—Shriek of Araby.
 PP—Miss G. I. Tunks.
 FS—Did you ever hear the one about no-cal pizza?
 W—St. Mary's Academy, B.A.A.



FRANCIS BISSON

PP—Getting home at two A.M. with no key.
 A4—Work! Work! Work!
 App—Looks best in x-ray.
 FS—Not too suave!



JOHN BUCKLER

App—Blonde Bombshell.
 PP—90 percenters who complain about their marks.
 FS—"Turner, you idiot."
 Amb—To educate young Canada.



HUGH M. CHERRIE

PP—Guys who don't leave me any.
 App—Pillar of strength.
 FS—Will you, P'faff?"
 Amb—Money and comfort.



BOB CHRISTIE

App—Short, dark but don't let that fool you.
 FS—Well! ! ! It's like this: ah-h-h!
 Amb—Try and bring Mott down to 200 lbs.
 A4—Soccer, ping-pong, hockey, pipe band.



DAVID CLEGG

App—"Little Caesar".
 PP—American Brew.
 FS—Huh?
 Amb—Head jockey at Pop's.



WINIFRED CRITCHLEY

FS—"Well, really! !"
 A4—Badminton, Agora, Math classes.
 W—Boys over six feet.



ELI DRAKICH

App—Dark, suave, debonaire brute.
 FS—Miss Tunks, could you please . . . ?
 A4—Football, B.A.A., Justice Colt.
 W—Les femmes en general, S.S.



RONALD DUNN

App—Dilatory.
 PP—Flowery composition assignments.
 FS—Two squared equals anything.
 W—Myopia.



DAVE GRAY

PP—Guys who want a lift to Steve's.
 FS—What a bloody 'ope we got.
 Amb—Pitch his tent outside of Mr. Swanson's room.
 W—"Peanuts."



BOB KOMAR

App—Beyond description.
 PP—Sunrise.
 A4—Ping-pong, Steve's.
 W—Roy's laugh.



JOE KORCHNAK

PP—Krentz's bald spot.
 FS—Got any homework?
 A4—Life, liberty and the pursuit of . . .
 Amb—More Korchnaks.



ART KRENTZ

App—Sleep much?
 PP—Heavy traffic from the boiler room.
 FS—That's poor.
 A4—Hockey, soccer, bum'n.



JIM McTAVISH

App—Rather shy?
 FS—"Story, you can be replaced."
 A4—Blue and White.
 W—Most sports (with statistics).



JOHN MATUS

PP—Dry weekends.
 A4—Football, track, B.A.A., Sam's.
 Amb—To become Mr. Swanson's Dentist.
 W—Wine, Women and Roy's singing.



CONNIE MEPHAM

PP—"Are you Bob's sister?"
 FS—Honestly!!!
 A4—Badminton and choir.
 Amb—Bio-chemist.



DON MOTT

App—Really, really big!
 FS—I've got one word for you.
 A4—Cadets, football, work at Lanspeary's Drug Store.
 Amb—Graduation from Royal Military College.



MICHAEL J. NAYLOR

PP—Dunn's hypothesis (2 squared = 3 cubed.)
 FS—Yes, you may have my French, providing . . . ?
 A4—First aid, soccer, quarter-masters.
 Amb—Pharmacist.



WANDA SAUNDERS

App—Barbara's twin.
 A4—Agora, G.A.A., Blue and White, debating, B.A.A., track, modelling, bowling, choir.
 Amb—To teach High and dancing.
 W—Mounties.



DON STORY

App—Slightly serious.
 FS—Mumble that again.
 A4—Blue and White, Agora, Badminton.
 W—Short girls.



ROY SUPRA

PP—Going to weddings with Matus.
 FS—Get a date for Saturday, John!
 A4—Football, officers, badminton, B.A.A.
 Amb—To understand girls. (PC)



SCOTT TURNER

App—Never alone.
 A4—Cadets, Locker 1159, Room 327.
 Amb—To own an Imperial convertible.
 W—49 Shades of Green.



ROBERT (Schultz) VIJUK

FS—Hey, Zeke!
 A4—Football, swimming, work, etc.
 Amb—Following Mr. Huggill's footsteps.
 W—Homework and certain girls.



ED WHITE

App—Something out of "Confidential".
 PP—Parks without benches.
 A4—The long way home with a short girl.
 W—Grade IX girls.



MISS E. ROBBINS



ANDREW BOYD

App—Typical Bill Cullen.
 PP—Grade nine tanks.
 FS—Hark . . .
 W—M.H.S.



BILL (Big Bill) CARTER

PP—Pony-tails.
 FS—"Don't be cruel, baby."
 A4—Football, basketball, cadets, station "CJSP".
 Amb—To play basketball for the globe-trotters.



ELIZABETH CASS

PP—Side burns an geetars.
 App—That fagged out look.
 FS—O 'tis dead!
 Amb—Educating the Eskimos.



DELBERT COLCLOUGH

App—I ain't no hound-dog.
 PP—Women English teachers.
 FS—Get stabbed.
 W—Blondes.



FRANCES CORBETT

PP—Dissecting slimy frogs and "crustaceans".
 FS—He is all wet and weedy.
 A4—Agora, algebra classes.
 Amb—Nursing science at Assumption.



KEN DARROCH

App—Same as last year.
 A4—Football, Cadets, Loblaws.
 Amb—Attend U. of T.
 W—Long weekends.



ELIZABETH DOBROWOLSKY

FS—O you're kidding!
 A4—Orchestra, violin lessons, recitals.
 Amb—To keep a straight face when talking to opposite sex.
 W—Assumption University dances.



TOM EGAN

PP—Work.
 FS—I sent your name into Soupy Sales.
 A4—Ford's and Football occasionally.
 Amb—College graduate, then a family.
 W—Anything and everything.



JEAN FRANCOM

PP—Sight-savers.
 FS—Take the pesky pinchers off the peeper protectors!
 Amb—To be a glass cutter.
 W—Glasses with red hair.



BOB (Hanse Babe) HANSON

App—Tish!
 PP—Scratching on game ball.
 FS—Riz, are you ever ugly!
 A4—Wachna 'round the halls.



ROBERT HOGAN

PP—Getting "pretty poor" in chemistry class.
 FS—Richard P., may I check your homework?
 Amb—To be like Dad.
 W—Horses and food.



RON HOSKINS

PP—Fickle women.
 FS—I haven't got it done, Murray.
 A4—Football, studying? Harry's place.
 Amb—To find Bridey Murphy.



BOB (Stonewall) JACKSON

PP—Mr. Swanson's "Problems".
 A4—Hunting, fishing, cruising.
 Amb—To become a Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police.
 W—Girls who drive '57 Lincolns.



MARY-ELLEN McLEAN

PP—Immature men.
 FS—Hey, Big Meph!!!
 A4—Gone with the wind.
 Amb—Nursing at Victoria.



JEAN MARTIN

App—Jerry Lewis' sister.
 PP—Girls with more than one boy-friend.
 FS—Sure, shorty!
 A4—Sitting, waiting for New Year's Eve.



PAUL MIGHT

App—Tall, dark and — (well, 2 out of 3 isn't bad).
 FS—Who did his Zoo assignment?
 A4—Hockey, cruising in the "Red Ram".
 Amb—Pass Zoology.



MIKE MLACAK

PP—Girls who complain of starvation.
 FS—But, Darling.
 A4—Basketball, B.A.A., volleyball, P.P.
 Amb—Raise my own basketball team.



MARK ORESKOVICH

App—Well, you look and decide for yourself.
 FS—You'll be on the outside looking in.
 A4—Soccer, B.A.A., Ping-Pong.
 Amb—Pass Physics.



JOE PASTOVICH

App—Tall, dark and moody.
PP—Girls.
FS—That's tough.
Amb—Publicity director for the "Pirates".



RICHARD PFAFF

PP—Trying to find submarines at . . . ?
FS—Right, non, Hughie!
A4—Who could take more!
Amb—To manufacture black light blubs.



BILL POGUE

App—Mad Russian.
PP—Dictatorial girls.
Amb—To keep your city clean.
W—My mother.



GEOFFREY ROBINSON

App—A winning smile.
A4—Blue and White, Cadets.
Amb—To participate in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.
W—Full skirts on a windy day.



MARY HELEN SMALL

PP—U. of T. being in Toronto.
FS—Andy, why don't you take out . . . ?
A4—Head girl, Agora, G.A.A.
W—Letters!



AL SOLOSKY

PP—Teachers who invent their own marking schemes.
FS—Hey, little kid!
A4—Football, track, B.A.A., mischief.
W—C.S.



BILL (Knobby) STOYKA

App—Ha! Ha! !
PP—After school classes with Miss Robbins.
FS—You guys will get me kicked out.



GORDON THOMSON

PP—Miss Tunks.
FS—You've got something there.
A4—Football, basketball, track.
W—Guillaume Poguvich.



MISS G. TUNKS



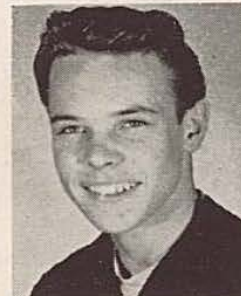
MORLEY ASHTON

PP—Elvis and The Chicken.
FS—"Have an eye, boys!"
A4—I'll never tell.
Amb—Teacher.



MIKE BALO

PP—Being "taken" by amateurs (Lothar).
FS—I'm going to fail.
A4—Steve's, Wyandotte Rec., Red's, British.
Amb—To sink six in a row.



LYNN LEIGHTON BRUSH

App—Different.
PP—Chemistry teacher.
FS—And we're off . . .
Amb—To be one of Sam and Al's customers.



MIKE DOUGLAS

App—The executive type.
FS—Oh, fudge!
A4—Signal room.
Amb—Communication Engineer.



DAVE GLOS

App—Two legs, arms, a body and one head.
PP—"Corky".
FS—A little learning is a dangerous thing.
A4—Walking J.B. home.



ALLISON GRANT

PP—Junior students.
FS—Oh, well!
A4—Pottery class, homework, and writing letters.
W—Blue eyes.



IRENE GYORFFY
 FS—I don't get enough sleep.
 A4—Catching the 4:20 bus.
 Amb—To write a Best-Seller.
 W—Grade 13.



FRED HAWRELUK
 App—Tall, dark and oh, my!
 PP—School.
 FS—Censored.
 Amb—To find a job.



ANDY KIZIK
 App—Pool room eyes.
 Amb—Dormant, but it's there.
 PP—Race horse, football.
 FS—You'll get it next year.



RUTH KOSTICH
 PP—Rooms without ink bottles.
 FS—I don't know anything in German.
 A4—Art club, getting homework done.
 W—Unlabelled botany drawings.



JAMIE LAIRD
 FS—Oh, my zoo assignment!
 A4—Football, basketball, B.A.A.
 Amb—Chief scalpel sharpener at any hospital.
 W—Small Riverside girl.



MAURICE (Moe) LAMARRE
 App—Typical post graduate.
 FS—Greyhound coach now loading . . .
 Amb—To make it in six years.
 W—3:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. jobs.



MARGARET MacDONALD
 FS—Life begins at 8:30.
 A4—Bel Aire, swimming, badminton.
 Amb—A mutual admiration society.



JOHN (Scratch) MILLAR
 App—Ostrich like.
 FS—Oh, yeah!
 PP—John Prince.
 A4—Steve's pool hall.



DONALD P. G. MILLER
 App—Tall, dark and going steady.
 PP—Annoying girls (2).
 FS—Yes, dear!
 Amb—Teaching and then . . .



JACQUELINE NORWOOD
 App—Lola's little sister.
 FS—Okay, you guys!
 A4—Blue and White, badminton, G.A.A.
 W—A certain Ford man.



BARBARA REID
 App—Wanda's twin.
 PP—Tea dances.
 FS—Meanwhile back at the ranch.
 A4—Agora, Blue and White, choir.



BILL (William John) RODDY
 PP—First period spares.
 FS—One of these days, Kay.
 A4—Cadets, Dramatics, music, debating, M.J.N.
 Amb—To catch up on my Latin vocabulary.



WILLIAM (Liberace) P. G. SHARP
 PP—Quiet, sophisticated people.
 FS—Oh-h-h . . . yeah!
 A4—British billiards.
 Amb—To eventually graduate.



DENZIL THORPE
 App—A Kennedy stray.
 FS—Well, don't cry.
 A4—Taking to the opposite sex.
 Amb—Accountant.



BILL (Mr. Loblaw) TIMPSON
 PP—Girls who sleep on dates.
 FS—Well, bully! !!
 A4—Walkin' my baby back home.
 W—Baillie's music shop.



BOB (Woody) WOOD
 App—Painter's inspiration.
 A4—Holmes' work.
 Amb—To stop burping.
 FS—Can you imagine?



MR. R. McLEOD



MARGARET BOLTON

PP—Being called "Maggie".
 FS—I am not blushing.
 A4—Debating, Agora, Blue and White, S.A.T. of Alpha Oldmaida.
 Amb—To be as thin as Paddy.



BETTY BOWMAN

PP—The tough grade niners.
 FS—"That kid, honest to Pete"
 A4—Pottery, Art Club.
 Amb—To be Mrs. in "Mr. and Mrs."



WAYNE BROWN

PP—Porch light.
 FS—Hey, Snooks!
 A4—Football, pool, girls.
 W—Da boys.



MAUREEN BURR

PP—Is he your dad?
 FS—Gotta get that record.
 A4—Orchestra.
 Amb—To follow the family profession.



HARDIE CATTON

FS—Gee, she's cute.
 A4—Walks Chuck home.
 Amb—To obtain a raise at Lob-laws.
 W—Driving tanks.



ANNETTE CRAWFORD

App—Pert blonde (thanks, Maureen).
 FS—CHEM: Somebody help me.
 A4—Swimming, Blue and White.
 Amb—Nursing.



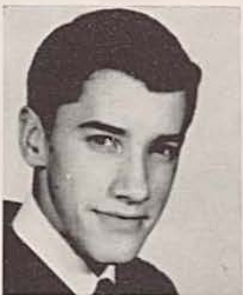
MICHAEL (Mike) DUFOUR

App—Typical suave salesman.
 FS—We outplayed them and we should have won.
 A4—Hockey, football, third floor.
 Amb—College (A.C. or M.S.U.).



CHARLES FIELD

PP—Feeble Fords.
 FS—Aw, shutup, Stockman.
 A4—Listening to Robin Seymour.
 Amb—To have a '57 Pontiac with Power-Pac.



JOHN GARINGER

App—Gentleman scholar.
 PP—Old men who own Thunderbirds.
 A4—Basketball, track, the office.



BOB GIESWEIN

PP—Dumb blondes.
 FS—Oh, well, it was a good try.
 A.—Polishing cars.
 Amb—Ryerson, here I come.



DON HAGER

PP—Failing exams.
 FS—It's poor.
 A4—The Green Room.
 Amb—To complete 5 years in 6.



VERN HARVEY

PP—Girls who have stag parties.
 FS—Save me a swig.
 A4—Football, basketball, badminton, pipe band, pool room.
 Amb—To put silencers on shotgun weddings.



JUDY HULBERT

FS—Isn't that terrific.
 PP—Second-hand information.
 Amb—Nursing.
 A4—Homework?



PADDY JOHNSTON

App—Two Dimensional.
 FS—Let's go for pizza!
 A4—Blue and White, Debating Club, Alpha Oldmaida, S.A.P., Sewing Club, reading and writing letters.
 Amb—To get her M.R.S. and P.H.T. degree at Queen's.



GARY LUCIER

App—Too often!
 FS—Gentlemen!
 A4—Dramatics, Blue and White, Rifle Team, Choir, Managing Teams.
 W—Anything on four wheels under four feet.



JOANNE MONETTE

App—Blissfully day dreaming.
 FS—Hello, there.
 A4—Swimming.
 Amb—Nurse.



MARY LOU OTTO

PP—Boys, who don't like girls to eat.
 A4—G.A.A., basketball, volleyball.
 Amb—To teach little écoliers.
 W—A certain scholar at Western.



ROSANNE PICKFORD

PP—Mailmen without letters from Kingston.
 FS—When I start teaching . . .
 A4—Blue and White, dramatics, debating, Alpha Oldmaida, S.A.S.
 W—Mr. Burr's blue, blue eyes.



ANTOINETTE RENAUD

App—Short, sharp, smart.
 PP—Kids, who talk in Latin class.
 A4—Blue and White.
 Amb—Pass Latin composition.



JOANN RIDLEY

PP—Teachers who can't answer simple questions.
 A4—Pottery, piling the candy trays at Laura Secord.
 Amb—To stop asking Mr. Burr questions in Latin.
 W—Laura Secord candy.



EUGENE RIZAK

App—You figure it out.
 PP—Tall basketball players.
 FS—I told you good-looking girls bring you trouble.
 A4—Sports, Inc.



JOHN A. SAUNDERS

FS—Come back here, Toad!
 A4—Trying to get out of school.
 Amb—Chief of Staff, Canadian Army.



LEDA SAVCHETZ

PP—Taking the car and wishing she hadn't.
 FS—Oh, gosh!
 A4—Dramatics, Blue and White, choir, Dorothy Dix to C.S.
 W—University dances.



MIRDZA SKULTE

PP—M.D.
 FS—Did you get your algebra?
 A4—Art club.
 Amb—To take a millionaire's pulse.



CAROL ANN STEVENS

App—Blonde bombshell.
 PP—Men drivers.
 FS—Oh, Al.
 A4—Choir, octet, dramatics.



MARG. STUART

PP—Mondays in general.
 A4—Basketball, letter writing.
 Amb—Teacher's college.
 W—Medical student at Western.



PAT STUART

FS—No, I don't take French.
 A4—Agora, debating, Alpha Oldmaida.
 W—A meds. man from McGill.
 P—No time for review.



BOB STOCKMAN

PP—Guys who don't like to go out every night.
 FS—Look out, "little man". (Chuck).
 A4—After school classes.
 Amb—To beat Chuck's Pontiac.



MR. M. KRAUSE

Special



DONNA AMY

App—Sweet and gentle.
 FS—Go soak your head.
 Amb—To skip chemistry without being caught.
 W—Boys? Men! Pizza.



PAT BOYCHUK

PP—Good natured tall boys.
 FS—I heard all about it.
 A4—Reading up on Auto Mechanics at Copeland's.
 Amb—To get her M.R.S.



SMILJA BOZANICH

App—Brown-eyed pixie.
 PP—Swimming in the cold water of Walkerville pool.
 A4—Selfast Dry Goods.
 Amb—Teaching.



JOY BRAND

PP—Monday.
 FS—He's so nice.
 A4—That's personal.
 Amb—To get up in the world. (airplane stewardess)



DOROTHY CLARK

App—Daisy-Mae.
 FS—Wait till Friday comes.
 Amb—To be on a girl's hockey team.
 W—Don't you know by now?



ANN CROTHERS

App—Olive oyl.
 PP—The morning after.
 FS—Hey, Moe, you know what happened?
 A4—She's not telling.



DARLENE ESVIK

App—Sweet and sassy.
 PP—Friday nights at Loblaw's.
 FS—That's cute.
 A4—Waiting for Paul.



BETTY FAIRLIE

PP—Homework, not enough time for sports.
 A4—Basketball, volleyball, badminton, Agora.
 Amb—Who knows?
 W—Mr. Krause's jokes.



LYNN HOLMES

PP—School and persistent boys.
 FS—Oh, I hate him! — No, I dislike him intensely.
 Amb—To own a horse.
 A4—Track, Agora and ?



ANN ILIJANIC

PP—Detroit Red Wings.
 FS—Let's go up and see Liz Jan.
 A4—Selfast Dry Goods.
 Amb—Private secretary.



JEAN KASAPCHUK

PP—Homework and certain jokes.
 FS—I don't know.
 A4—Paul.
 Amb—To live in Hawaii.



JANET McCRACKEN

PP—People who don't dig Elvis.
 FS—Hey, Sarah.
 Amb—Nursing.
 W—Blondes with brown eyes.



BETTY MORGAN

PP—Loaded dice.
 A4—Dreaming of the Manitoulin and D.H.
 Amb—Knee warmer.
 W—Raw carrots, and red hair.



DOREEN OZDAN

PP—Bowling.
 FS—Joy, I don't know which one I like best.
 Amb—To raise a dozen.
 W—A certain fellow who has blonde hair and smokes a pipe.



CATHARINE PEIFER

FS—Oh, you bird!
 A4—Harmony Grill.
 Amb—To raise 5 little Stammeles.
 W—E.S.



LORRAINE PENSACK

PP—Mr. Krause's driving.
 FS—Duane called last night.
 Amb—To own her own car.
 W—Brush cuts and Detroit.



LIDA SIERGJUK

PP—Men drivers.
 FS—Everything and at the wrong time.
 A4—Same as after five.
 W—Guess who? (tall, Dark, and m-m-m.)



JACKIE SPENCE

App—Oh, that red hair.
 PP—Girls with boy's hair-cuts.
 FS—What can I eat?
 A4—Taking the long way home.



ELEANOR TARCEA

PP—Having to be home early.
 FS—Get smart.
 A4—Listening to Elvis, home-work.
 Amb—To become a Private Eye.



HELEN TELLERD

PP—Nosey neighbours.
 FS—I don't know.
 A4—The Bun.



BEVERLEY TIMIUCK

W—Tall blonde boys.
 App—Sweet Sophisticate.
 FS—Oh, listen.
 A4—Brown's Silk Shoppe.
 Amb—To be Mrs. C.L.W.



JOAN VINCENT

PP—People who don't smile.
 FS—Might as well, can't dance.
 Amb—To build a mansion on a high cliff.
 W—Pizza.



SHIRLEY ZOKVICH

PP—Rotten jokes.
 FS—Hon !!! ?
 Amb—Settle down in Peterborough with Frank.
 W—Fire-places on cold nights.



MISS C. HARTMANN

C



EVELYN BIRES

PP—Highway 401.
 FS—Oh! Sure It Is.
 A4—I'll never tell.
 Amb—To Drive D.B.'s new 1957 Chevy.



EVA BLAZEVICH

PP—Book Reports.
 FS—"Is that right?"
 A4—On Ottawa waiting for ???
 W—Slacks.



CONNIE BOYCHUK

App—5'2, Eyes of Blue.
 A4—Paul and Grinnells
 Amb—Trying to pass sten.
 W—A certain Football Player for the Windsor Jets.



ALICE BRKOVICH

PP—Dancing with Moose at the Teutonia.
 FS—Say you're sorry!
 A4—Stevie (TEMPLE SHOW).
 W—Italians.



SHIRLEY CROWE

App—Petite and Sweet.
 PP—Being called by her last name.
 FS—I think I'm going to have a party, OK, you guys?
 W—A John Wyeth Employee.



MURIEL FRISE

PP—Wearing Boots.
 A4—Types.
 Amb—Was to become a nurse.
 W—Potato chips and coke.



CAROL HAMILTON

PP—Riding home on the bus.
 FS—"Gee Fissicers".
 Amb.—To be a comptometer operator.
 W—French fries and seven-up.



SHIRLEY HANCAR

PP—Writing exams.
 FS—Ye Gads!
 Amb—Private Secretary.
 W—"Elvis Presley" (sigh).



JUNE HEWITT

PP—Finding the stock room open.
 FS—All right Jocko.
 A4—The Walkerville Grill.
 W—Don L.



PAT HINES

App—Beautiful blonde hair.
 PP—Ride on motorcycle.
 A4—Go to Detroit.
 Amb—Hear from J.C.



JUDY LEACH

App—Cute and curly.
 PP—Not being allowed to attend Assumption College.
 FS—Is Frankie's car outside Sus?



ERIKA MacMILLAN

App—Neat and Petite.
 FS—Judy! I have the keys. Let's go.
 Amb—To make money (legally).
 W—Willie.



MORLENE MARIER

Amb—To get Warren out of the army.
 PP—Those certain parties.
 FS—Is that right!
 W—Men in uniform.



BRIDGET RAINER

PP—Math
 A4—Watch TV.
 Amb—To marry a certain guy named Dick.
 W—School.



BETTY ROBINSON

PP—Doing math homework.
 FS—Look you!
 Amb—Secretary at the Bell.
 W—Laurie W.



JEANETTE SPENDAL

PP—Waiting for (?)
 FS—Holy cow! Hurry up will you?
 A4—At the Hi-Ho.
 W—Boys "WOW".



SYLVIA VUKANOVICH

PP—Tivoli Show.
 FS—Come now, that wasn't called for.
 A4—To drive J.S. Ford.
 Amb—To test cars for Chrysler's Plant 3.

Those of you who graduate this year, along with those who have preceded you in the attainment of this milestone, emerge into a world laden with opportunity and challenge. No two of you will be equally equipped for the "earning of a living"—but if you have earnestly tried to assimilate that which your school has endeavored to impart, you will all be equipped in equitable manner for that more important thing "the living of a life." Your teachers have been unstinting in their efforts to provide you with the "tools" for living. The success with which you use them is now in your hands. In the words of a popular song of the last decade "It's What You Do with What You've Got that Really Counts."

DRAMATICS



DRAMATIC CLUB

Back Row: Carol Ann Stevens, Leda Savchetz, John Lindsay, Jean Francom, Dorothy Paraskevin.

Front Row: Miss Robbins, Gary Lucier, Miss MacIntyre.

Honorary President	Miss J. McIntyre
President	Gary Lucier
Vice President	Jean Francom
Secretary	Carol Ann Stevens
Treasurer	Miss E. Robbins
Property Mistress	Leda Savchetz
Stage Manager	John Lindsey
Agora Representative	Dorothy Paraskevin

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Under the able direction of Mr. S. H. Bull, the Dramatic Society, presented Oliver Goldsmith's famous play "She Stoops to Conquer" on the nights of February 21 & 22 in the school auditorium.

The cast included, in order of appearance, Mr. Hardcastle portrayed by Gary Lucier, Mrs. Hardcastle played by Jean Francom, Tony Lumpkin played by William Roddy, Kate Hardcastle portrayed by Leda Savchetz, Constance Neville played by Rosanne Pickford, Landlord of "The Three Pigeons"—David Wilson, Alehouse fellows and servants, Paul Lewis, Jack Machin and John Cruickshank, Marlow played by Paul Bawden, Hastings played by David Bib, Diggory—Raymond Buncic, Maid—Elaine Swartz and Sir Charles Marlow played by Bob Gieswein.

In "She Stoops To Conquer", young Marlow who has been sent down by his father to Mr. Hardcastle's country home, to court the latter's daughter Kate, is misdirected by Tony Lumpkin, Hardcastle's step-son, and arrives at his destination in the belief that the house is an inn. Mistaking his host for the landlord and the daughter for a barmaid, many difficulties arise. In the meantime, his companion Hastings carries on a love affair with Kate Hardcastle's cousin, Constance Neville, and attempts an elopement.

Many hours of hard work went into the production of this play. Special thanks are due to Mr. Bull for his very able direction, to Miss Robbins, the production manager, to Miss L. Piazza

for her help with costumes, to Miss Barron for the sale of tickets, to Messrs. O'Brien and Beckley in the box-office, to Miss McEwan for her orchestra assistance, to Miss Haller for the loan of her time and for the use of the Home Economics Room, and to the Windsor Civic Players for their excellent work on the make-up.

The production staff under the direction of Miss Robbins also receives special thanks. Thanks to John Lindsey, stage manager and his assistants Mike Douglas, Dale Nichol and Roy Andrichuk, to Connie Mephram and her assistants Alex Soteris, Carol Stevens, Margaret Bolton, Derek Boughner and Annette Crawford to Irene Gyorffy, Frances Corbett and Pamela Roddy.

Many thanks also to our prompters Paddy Johnston and Gail Bardsley.

A party was held after the play at the home of Paul Bawden, and this year's awards were given to Bill Roddy and Leda Savchetz for their leading roles, and honourable mention was given to Gary Lucier.

Two one act plays were also presented by the Society this year under the direction of Miss Robbins. These were "Lady Catherine Calls", and "The Shot". In "Lady Catherine Calls", Lady Catherine was played by Connie Mephram, Elizabeth Bennet by Larisa Senchuk and Mrs. Bennet by Liisa Lappalainen. In "The Shot", Silvio was played by Alex Soteris, the Count by Ray Simpson, and the Countess Maria was played by Paddy Johnston.



Activities

The excellent assemblies this year have been the result of the combined efforts of Mary French, Stana Sukunda, Jamie Laird, John Lindsey and members of the Senior Assembly Committee; also assisted—Doug Lawson, Cathy Troup, Carol Ingalls, and members of the Junior Assembly Committee.

Our students had the opportunity of hearing Hon. Paul Martin speak of his recent trip to the Far East.

The Moral Re-Armament group presented a show for the students, which consisted of singing, instrumentals, and an outline on Moral Re-Armament.

Scenes from "She Stoops to Conquer" were presented in the Auditorium by the Dramatic Society. These students are to be congratulated for their fine performance.

The basketball teams were applauded for their fine showing this year during a Choir Assembly; at this Assembly the teams were introduced.

We are now looking forward to seeing the Agora Assembly which will be presented in March. Much credit is due to the committees and the participants who have made the assemblies a tremendous success in 1956-57.



Back Row: Maureen Norwood, Dexter Robinson, Virginia Attamanchuk, Melanie McDougall, Larisa Senchuk, Joy Stephenson, Barbara Scheuerman, Elizabeth Dobrowolsky, Mr. H. Klinck, Miss G. Falls, Paddy Johnston, Ruth Kostich, Ray Simpson, Denzil Thorpe, Roy Andrichuk, Marlene Wilkins, Pat Rogers, Bruce Laird.
Front Row: Ann Ilijanic, Irene Gyorffy, Mary Anne Moga, Lola Grey, Gloria Madge, Madeline Lebherz, Irene Novosad, Flora Corchis, Wanda Saunders, Sonia Markus, Mary Mohyla, Eleanor Silinskas.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The I.S.C.F. is a non-denominational group of students who gather once a week to hear speakers and missionaries, or to read the Bible. Under the leadership of John Kimmerly, our sponsor, our year has been very enjoyable. We had a week-end camp at Proud Lake Michigan in the fall and have had many parties with other schools also. These outings add greatly to our fellowship. The students of this world-wide organization learn to live better and to make God real in their lives.

Our meetings are held every Monday at 12:00 noon in room 203. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PURPOSE: "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known."

SEWING CLUB

The Sewing Club under the direction of Miss Haller, the Home Economics teacher, was formed late in the year. At the first meeting Paddy Johnston 13D was elected secretary.

The aim of the club is to attain perfection on the first try and thus to eliminate the time wasted in corrections.

Their meetings are held every Thursday in the Home Economics room. Miss Haller instructs by demonstrations, movies, and individual help.

This is just a new club and we hope it will continue in the coming years.



CHOIR

First Row: Mary Ellen Reid, Karen Danluck, Dale Hood, Diane Poulter, Bev. Hull, Miss C. McEwan, Barbara West, Helen Rooke, Mary Smith, Mary Ann Moga, Pat Ryall.
 Second Row: Dolores Voakes, Uta Heine, Naida Mirozalin, Sharon Walsh, Irene Ball, Donna Mereshka, Sheila Cowan, Joanne Liddell, Deanna Derouin, Sheila Burr, Barbara Boughner.
 Third Row: Gladys Manser, Ann Pelton, Kathy Watton, Carol Newman, Mary Mohyla, Marlene Wilkins, Crystal Clay, Marilyn James, Frances Bayley, Sallie Moffat, Mary Webster.
 Fourth Row: Jocelyn Riley, Nellie Gala, Sharon Hamilton, Betty Ann Jackson, Lorna Reevely, Marlene Bloomfield, Doreen Young, Susan Brunk, Leda Savchetz, Jean Francom, Marjorie Naish.
 Fifth Row: Betty Phillips, Madeline Leberz, Janice Thurlow, Melanie Lind, Carol Virtue, Joyce Clarke, Shirley Worshik, Pat Howell, Beth Washington, Connie Mephram, Barbara Reid.
 Back Row: Ray Simpson, Paul Allsop, George Service, Ann Wilkin, Joy Stephenson, Faith Harris, Gary Lucier, Bill Roddy, Verner Enyedy, Lorrin Gale.
 Absent: Roy Andrichuk, Murray Kramer, Dave Wilson, Richard Howresh, Harley Smith, Kenneth Bolton, Barbara Anderson, Pamela Roddy, Carol Stevens, Irene Gyorffy, Lois Dafeo, Joan Horton.

DEBATING CLUB



THE DEBATING CLUB

Every second Monday night, the members of the debating club and any interested visitors had a chance to express their opinions in formal debates followed by casual discussions.

The debating society is grateful for the capable leadership of Mr. Bull, and also the President Margaret Bolton, and the secretary Ray Simpson for his excellent work in publicity.

CHOIRS

This year we are happy to welcome a new leader, Miss McEwan. The boys' and girls' choirs have sung at assemblies and the graduation, and we have high hopes for them in the forthcoming Kiwanis Music Festival. Our thanks go to the choir members and Miss McEwan, and we wish her great success for the future.



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row: Philip Brown, Jerry Hames, Derek Boughner.
Front Row: John Lindsey, Marilyn Smith, Edgar Slater.

THE CAMERA CLUB

This year, the Camera Club has been an active group in the school. Under the guidance of Mr. McLeod, meetings were held in his room, every second Tuesday. These weekly meetings gave the members an opportunity to develop and enlarge their own photographs. The executive this year consisted of John Lindsey, President; Derek Bougner, Secretary; and Phil Brown, Treasurer. Congratulations are extended to the executive and the remaining members for the outstanding work that was done this year.



A VISIT TO THE UNITED NATIONS

This year the grade 12 students chose Ray Buncic as delegate to the United Nations in New York.

"Among the most amazing sights I saw in New York were the United Nations buildings and the General Assembly in action, discussing the Israeli problem in the East. It was a thrilling experience to witness personally eighty nations working in harmony towards international peace and security. And most interesting, also, was the tour of the four marble and glass buildings of the United Nations. Certainly I did gain a great deal of enlightening knowledge, both of the technical structure and work of the U.N. and also of the

vital part played by the United Nations in world affairs.

While in New York city we, that is, the seven other student representatives and I, visited the wondrous Empire State building, Radio City Music Hall, where we saw the famed "Rockettes", and St. Patrick's Cathedral, as well as Broadway, brilliant with colourful lights.

This trip will undoubtedly be a lasting memory on which I shall be able to ponder with a sigh in many years to come, and many are the thanks of appreciation which I give to the students of Walkerville and the Board of Education for sponsoring this experience."



JUNIOR RED CROSS SOCIETY

Back Row: Barbara Boughner, Mary Ann Moga, Donna Mereshka.
 Middle Row: Irene Ball, Frances Bayley, Deanna Derouin, Uta Heine.
 Front Row: Mary Ellen Reid, Miss Skelly, Susan Brunk (Pres.), Shannon Walsh (Sec.).



CHESS CLUB

Lorrin Gale

Jon Levine

THE RED CROSS

We, the Red Cross Club of W.C.I., have just recently started to progress in the art of making money. One Saturday before Christmas we entertained at the Homestead. We sold soft drinks at one of the recent dances. As members of the Windsor Inter-School Red Cross Organization we, with three other schools, will hold a tea March 16. At the end of the school year, we hope to be able to contribute a considerable sum of money to the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto.

CHESS CLUB

This year the Chess Club has again enjoyed a successful year. There has been a marked increase of new players, especially from Grade 9. A tournament is now in progress, which will continue until Easter. Meetings are held at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Room 134, and new members are welcome. The president is Jon Levine, and the secretary-treasurer is Lorrin Gale. Some of the better players are Alan Douglas, Doug Gordon, George Marshall, and Bob Van Wagonner.



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS
 Senior: Gloria Madge (left).
 Junior: Cathy McKeon (right).

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The school winners in the Public Speaking contests in our school this year were as follows; in the Senior division Gloria Madge 11D whose topic was "Modern Dancing and its Origin"; Jack Machin 12A on the topic "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage"; in the Junior division Catherine McKeon 9E spoke on "A Study in Human Behaviour"; and James Mahon 10A spoke on "Albert Schweitzer". Congratulations to all four contestants! How about more entries in all divisions for 1958?



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS
 Senior: Jack Machin (left).
 Junior: James Mahon (right).



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Miss C. McEwen, Joy Beauchamp, Tom Lodge, Ron Souchuk, Wilma Arnold, Jamie Mahon, George Service, Bill McGee, Stan Wowchuk.
 Middle Row: Carolyn Brunk, Pat Rogers, Margie Milsom, Deanna Kelsh, Tom Pinfold, Betty Ann Phillips, Cathy Burge, Catherine Troup, Cliff Kocot, Bruce Richardson, John Archer, Beth Acton, Ann Pelton, Irene Ozdan, Wendy Clegg.
 Front Row: Elizabeth Dobrowsky, Steve Senaiko, Lili Shery, Sharon Hamilton, Maureen Burr, Pat Byrne, Melanie McDougall, Roy Andrichuk, Judy Irwin, Pam Shepherd, Doug Lawson.

ORCHESTRA

The Walkerville Concert Orchestra welcomed to its podium this year a new leader, Miss C. McEwen.

We had a most enjoyably busy season preparing for the Graduation Exercises and the Inter-school Music Festival. A String Ensemble has entered the Kiwanis Festival, and preparation for a school concert is underway.

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According to science, the second day of a diet is easiest. By that time you're off it.

A sarcastic English teacher at ?? School disgusted at the poor spelling of his students has adopted this set of grade designations:

- "A means axceptional.
- "C means catisfactory.
- "P means phlunking.

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He—You remind me of the ocean.
 She—You mean, wild, romantic and restless?
 He—Na—you make me sick.



ART CLUB

Back Row: Judy Boyd, Pamela Roddy, David Pepper, Nancy Monks.
Front Row: June Stephenson, Joy Stephenson, Allison Harvie, George Marshall.

ART CLUB

This year the Art Club has sponsored many interesting programmes. Among them are the Ceramics Class, the Leatherwork Class, and a Weaving Class. David Pepper is the chairman of a group working on a mural based on "The Indians of South America," and an oil painting class will be held in the spring. An Art Club library has been set up with Elizabeth Masurat as librarian. Judy Boyd is the chairman of a textile painting group this year. These classes have proved very popular and it is likely that they will be continued next year.

Nancy Monks has done a very good job on our silk-screening programme. Some members of the Art Club went with Nancy to see an interesting silk-screening demonstration that straightened out many past difficulties.

The executive this year: Joy Stephenson, President; Allison Harvie, Treasurer; June Stephenson, Secretary; George Marshall, in charge of supplies.

All this would not have been possible without the expert help and guidance from Mrs. B. Brown.



LEATHERWORK CLASS

Instructors for the leatherwork class are six Art Club members who have previously taken lessons from Mr. Norman at his leatherwork shop. At the present we are tooling leather for wallets; later on, belts, key-cases, etc. and hand bags will be made.

Pamela Roddy is our capable chairman.

POTTERY CLASS

One of the popular programmes sponsored by the Art Club was the Pottery Class. Because it was a limited class, only those in the upper forms had a chance to join. Miss M. Money, of the Handicraft Guild, taught us how to make pinch-pots, coil work, and slab work every Wednesday night. The students were quite pleased with their efforts and many of them will continue in an advanced class. An exhibit was displayed in the Art Club show-case in the upper hall.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Betty Fairlie, David Boyd, Ann Ilijanic, Don Robitaille, Maureen Norwood, Marg Finch, John Doherty.

These few, and many others, represent Walkerville in Junior Achievement, a growing project in Windsor. In Junior Achievement, boys and girls learn the fundamentals of business in a learn-by-doing programme by actually making and selling products of their own. It gives youth pre-business experience in ownership, management and working for something. It sends teen-agers into the business world with a clearer vision of what will confront them. Seventeen companies were formed with a total enrollment of 280 students from all local high schools, and we are looking forward to a higher representation from Walkerville next year.

THE GRADE 12 TRIP TO OTTAWA

Last year and again this year, a group of over 100 grade 12 students had an opportunity to visit the city of Ottawa and tour the Parliament Buildings. During this visit they also toured the National Museum, the Mint, and the National Art Gallery.

Friday morning, the students had the educational experience of watching the House of Commons in action and touring Parliament Hill. At noon they were the guests of Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, and Mr. Don Brown, M.P. for Essex West at lunch held at Dominion United Church. In the evening, the

students of Lisgar Collegiate entertained them at a dance.

On Saturday many of the students went for a bus tour of Ottawa. During this tour they stopped at the Experimental Farm where there was a steep hill. Everyone took part in a thrilling toboggan ride.

The trip was a greatly educational and interesting experience and it is the students' hope that it will be continued again next year.

Special thanks must be expressed to Miss Falls for arranging the trip, and to Miss Tunks, Miss Robbins, Mr. Klinck, and Mr. Burr who accompanied the students.



Irma Gillespie

Zilda McKelvie

Our Secretaries . . .

Who makes out your report cards? Who answers the telephone? Who makes out late slips and distributes the notices? Who types out work on short notice and helps in any emergencies? Who does all the office work? Who helped publish "The Blue and White"? Why Zilda and Irma, of course!

These two pleasing personalities graduated from W.C.I.'s Special Commercial course with honour standing to become the principal's staff of private secretaries.

The staff and students of Walkerville can't thank you enough, Zilda and Irma, for your ever-willing assistance.

A Father's Prayer (By General Douglas MacArthur)

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be; a son who will know Thee—and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose goal will be clear, whose

goal will be high; a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

Then, I, his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not lived in vain."

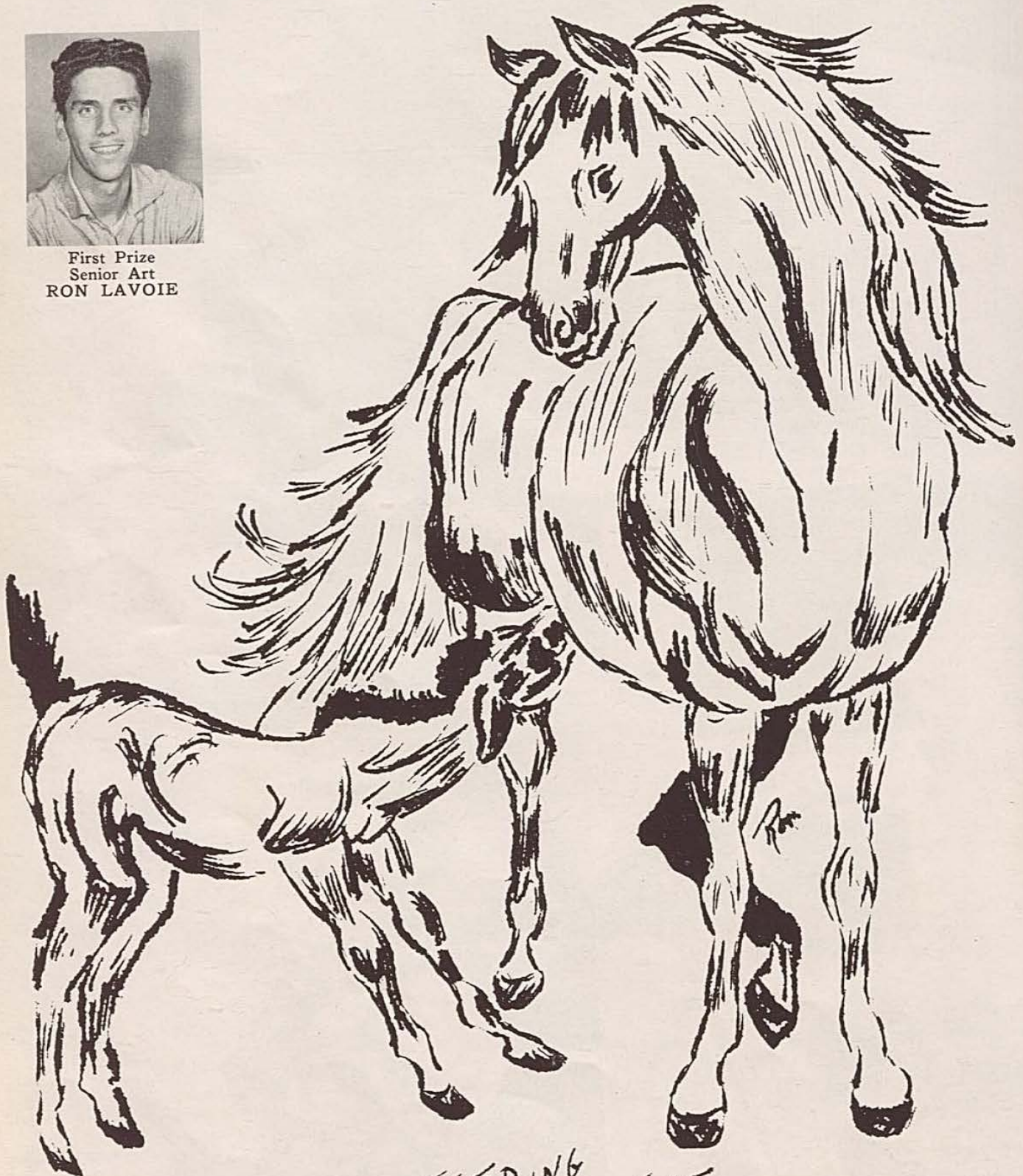


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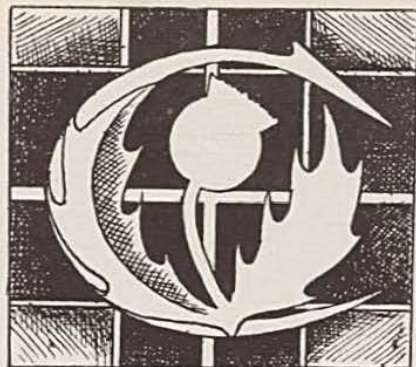
Once again the Art contest proved a success. There were nearly one hundred entries, which gave the judges, Mrs. MacLeod, Miss Haller, and Mr. Waddell difficulty in choosing the winners.



First Prize
Senior Art
RON LAVOIE



FEEDING TIME



ADET

To the Instructors, Officers
and Cadets of W.C.I.

To succeed in their chosen career is everyone's ambition in life. To achieve this goal we shall have to respect authority, stand our ground, and make important decisions quickly. We must neither falter nor hesitate. We must make the correct decision quickly — our success may depend on it.

All these "musts" are brought out and developed on the parade square. Our cadet drill develops quick-thinking, self-control, steadiness and co-ordination. These qualities mould together to form a strong foundation for later life.

In the officers' class, willing young men qualify themselves to give orders by first learning to take them. This is most important. I cannot emphasize it enough. Signalling, first-aid, marksmanship classes teach skills which are well worth achieving.

The fact that a cadet takes time to prepare his uniform, and wears it neatly, shows that he is proud to wear that uniform, and proud, also to be a part of the corps. This is called "esprit de corps" a characteristic for which Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps has long been admired. This swelling pride contributes greatly to the success of the parade. However, I do not feel that the success of the cadet program is heralded by an almost perfect inspection. Rather, it is reflected by the improvement of the deportment of each and every cadet throughout the year.

In closing, I wish only to extend to you my sincere thanks for your unselfish co-operation throughout the year.

C/LT.-COL. ANDY BOYD





CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: Gary Brush, Alex Donaldson, Geoff Robinson, Ken Darroch, Paul Bawden, Don Robitaille, David Hersey, Tony Janecka, John Park, Wayne Newman, Cliff Kocot, John Levine.
 Front Row: Ray Simpson, Ross Kirkpatrick, Bill Pogue, Andy Boyd, Bill Roddy, Roy Supra, Don Mott.

CADET OFFICERS

The Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps is under the command of Lt. Col. Andy Boyd this year.

The 2 I/C this year is Major Bill Roddy.

The head of the Officers' Mess is Major Don Mott.

The Officers sponsored a dance earlier in the year that was very successful.

This year, as in other years, the Officers played a big role in the success of the Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps.

THE INSPECTION

The inspection for Walkerville Collegiate's Cade Corps with Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Flett at the head, distinguished itself this year. The movements of the cadets were precise and well-timed. Major Kersey of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment took the salute on the march past and Captain Rankine, the officer in charge of cadet training, inspected the Corps. Cdt. Major Terry Whitehead won the best cadet award. "C" Company under the command of Cdt. Major Whitehead won the Best Company Award. The 2nd Platoon "A" Company under the command of Cdt. Lt. Donald Mott won the award for the Best Platoon. After the parade the men enjoyed a Coke supplied by the school.

FIRST AID

This year, as in years before, Mr. Wm. Young has done a fine job of handling the First Aid. The class this year was a little smaller than in previous years, but there is still a keen interest in First Aid in the Cadet Corps; in addition to the work that Mr. Young has done in Cadets First Aid, Mr. Allison has been teaching fundamental First Aid to all the Grade 9 boys during Health Classes.

Sergeant—(during rollcall) "Brown".

Voice—"Here".

Sergeant—"I don't see Brown". "Who answered for him?"

Voice—"I did. I thought you called my name."

Sergeant—"What is your name?"

Voice—"Stenenopotski".

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Teacher—If the former ruler of Russia was the Czar and his wife the Czarina what were his children called?

Bright Student—Czardines?



TRUMPET BAND

Front Row: Ken Long, Fred Huffman, Dave Wilson, Mr. A. C. Brown, Metro Szeryk, Lloyd Ferguson, Terry Young.
 Middle Row: Paul Lewis, Dave Terry, Walter Copeland, Bill Kalbfleish, David Haydon, John Miskew, Joe Patterson, Marvin Burk, Joe Deery, Peter Domino, Don Waite.
 Back Row: Jim Rhoads, Bill Evans, Philip Garneau, Bill Strang, Ron Lavoie, David Duggan, Richard Pekar, Edgar Slater, Murray Kramer, Nick Palenchuk, Stuart Young.

THE CADET TRUMPET BAND

The Cadet Trumpet Band continued under the direction of Mr. A. C. Brown with Dave Wilson, Metro Szeryk and Jim Balsden as acting sergeants. The band strength remains at sixteen one-valve trumpet players and a drum section of thirteen. New marches have been added to the band's repertoire for the 1957 cadet corps inspection.

PIPE BAND

This year, the Pipe Band rose to its usual high standard.

Pipe Major J. Copeland of the Essex and Kent Scottish gave much of his time teaching the new members and perfecting their skills playing the pipes.

The band was under the direction of Pipe Major John Cruickshank.

We expect that the band will carry on its good work in the 1957-58 school year.



PIPE BAND

Back Row: Bill Fairlie, Tom Pinfold, Dave Boyd, Tom Parkins, Pat Gillette, Ted Zuber, Bob Read, Ron Rosik, Gary Simpson.
 Centre Row: John Scammell, Doug Rotchell, Ron Sinclair, Jack Machin, Philip Holton, Allan Douglas.
 Front Row: Allan Houston, John Cruickshank, W.O.I. J. Copland (Pipe Major), Bruce Richardson, Bob Christie.

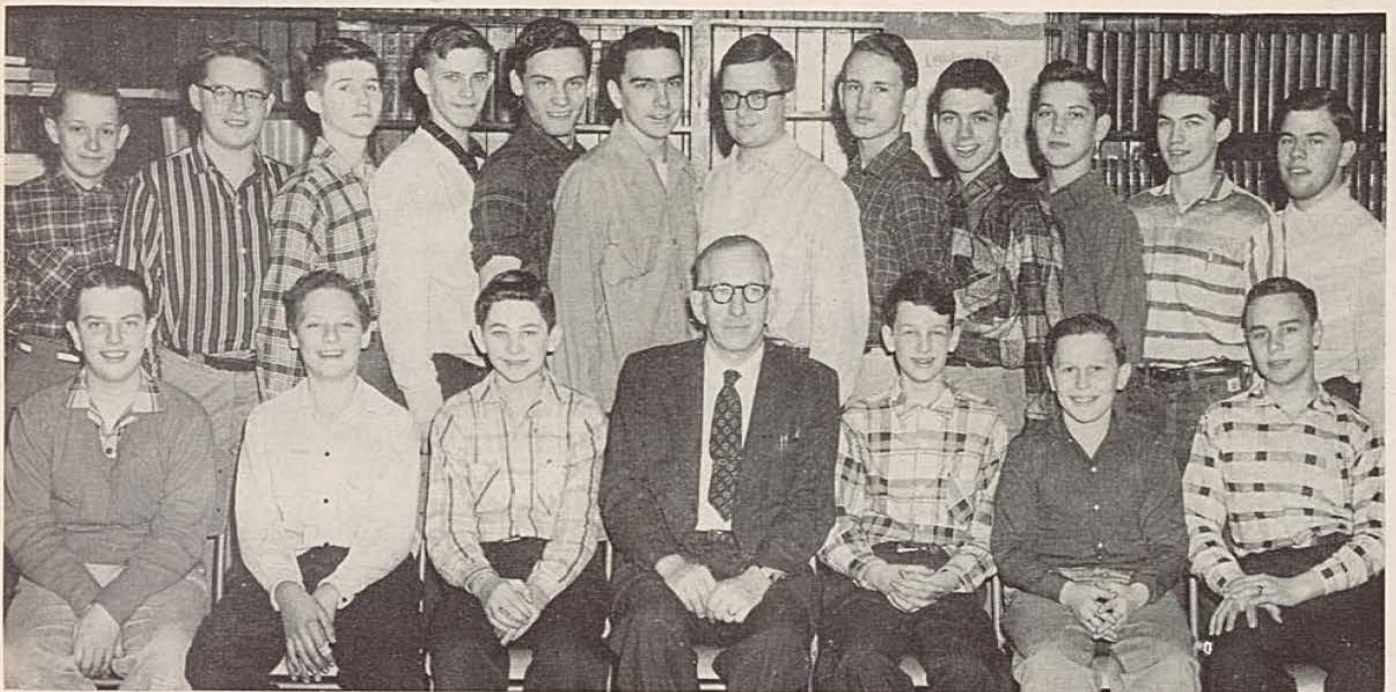


RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: Wayne Merklinger, George Sandell, Tom Stewardson, Mr. C. T. Bunt (coach), Arnold Burling, Joe Rusnak, Keith Travis.
 Front Row: Leon Lech, Roy Supra, Jerry Moyneur, Bruce Richardson, Steve Cmar, Gary Lucier, Hardie Catton.

THE CADET SIGNAL CORPS

Cadet Signalling Certificates were awarded in June, 1956, to John Archer, Derek Boughner and Ronald Souchuk. A new Morse Code Class has been meeting each Tuesday and Thursday with Mr. A. C. Brown as instructor to prepare for the May exam. The signallers have been encouraged by a new location for the Corps' wireless sets and phone equipment in Room 317.



CADET SIGNALLING PLATOON

Back Row: Derek Boughner, Michael Deery, Marvin Burk, Douglas Prestan, Alex Soteris, Michael Douglas, Philip Brown, Manfred Beiber, John Lindsay, Philip Holton, Larry Brooks, Joseph Szycha.
 Front Row: Haldane Sullivan, Ron Souchuk, Paul Kowal, Mr. A. C. Brown, John Bowden, Alan Strachan, Bill Ambler.



Lt. Col. D. C. O'Brien, M.B.E., E.D.
Chief Instructor

W.O.I. J. Copland, M.B.E.
Pipe Major

RIFLE TEAM

This year was one of the best years for the riflemen of Walkerville Collegiate competitively. In the Ontario Rifle Association competition, Walkerville placed sixth with a team score of 95%. Our team placed eighteenth out of some 400 in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet with a score of 95.72%. In the Royal Military College competition with a score of 94.9% Walkerville placed twenty-second out of 196. In the Province of Ontario meet, Walkerville ranked seventeenth with a team score of 94.8%.

Leon Lech won a special D.C.R.A. badge with a most creditable score of 98.5%. Leon also won the Lord Strathcona Badge, which goes to the best shot in the Walkerville Collegiate Cadet Corps, with a high score of 98.3%. Along with the Lord Strathcona Badge, Leon won the Agora

Trophy for being the best shot.

The junior champion of the school was John Walker, who won the Major McLean Trophy.

Gary Lucier led the W.C.I. team in the Windsor Rifle Meet.

Roy Supra was chosen to represent W.C.I. in competition shooting in England last summer. We understand Roy had a good trip and did very well over there.

Leon Lech had yet another honour bestowed upon him when he was chosen to represent the W.C.I. at Camp Borden Rifle Coaching School.

This year a total of 56 individual recreational shooting badges were won by W.C.I. cadets. Members of this year's team are hopefully looking forward to an even better year in 56-57.

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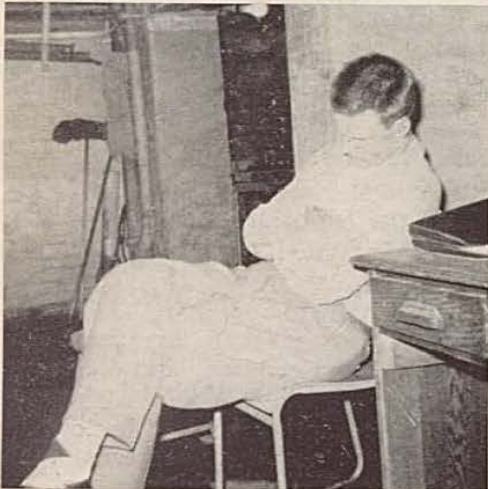


JUNIOR - First Prize
Pat Bunt, 10B

We wish to thank Miss Tunks, Mr. Klink, and all the women teachers who helped in judging the photography contest for doing such a wonderful job. There were over 160



JUNIOR - Third Prize
Don Robitaille, 10D



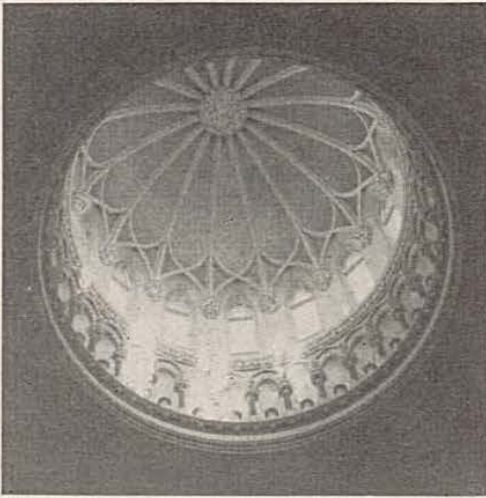
Honourable Mention
Senior - Bob Vijuk, 13A



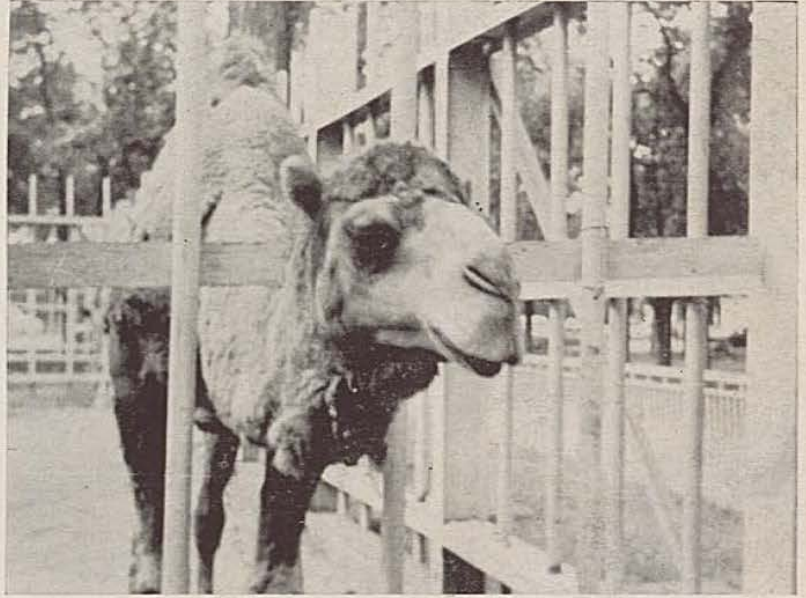
Honourable Mention
Junior - Jean Lowden, 10B

G R A P H Y

pictures entered this year and the competition was keen. The teachers had a difficult time trying to pick the winners and the Blue and White Staff thanks them.



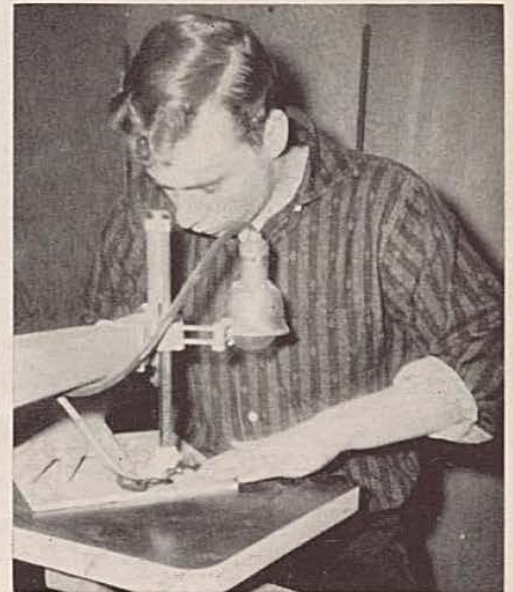
SENIOR - Second Prize
Dave Wilson, 12A



SENIOR - First Prize
Carolyn Brunk, 12B



SENIOR - Third Prize
Ron Wheeler, 12D



JUNIOR - Second Prize
Dennis Wachna, 9B

GIRLS' Sports NEWS




GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Mary French, Nina Lokun, Jackie Norwood, Dorothy Paraskevin, Jean Martin, Margaret Kuntz, Stana Sukunda, Betty Fairlie, Margaret Finch.
 Front Row: Wanda Saunders, Miss J. Shillington, Mary Lou Otto, Miss B. Mothersill, Mary Helen Small.

G.A.A.

President	Mary Lou Otto
Vice-President	Wanda Saunders
Secretary	Mary Helen Small
Volleyball	Betty Fairlie, Nina Lokun
Basketball	Mary French, Stana Sukunda
Bowling	Dorothy Paraskevin
Tennis	Jean Martin
Baseball	Margaret Kuntz
Badminton	Jacque Norwood
Track	Joan Wachna
Swimming	Margaret Finch



MARY LOU OTTO
 President

Walkerville girls are able to take part in a varied programme of interform sports. The schedules are planned and conducted by a group of girls known as the G.A.A. who are elected by the rest of the girls each fall. They also sponsor several social events including a Saturday night dance in December. Each year the members of the G.A.A. look forward to their annual fashion show with senior girls as models. This year the show was planned for the spring. Miss Shillington and Miss Mothersill coached the girls' school teams and also helped the G.A.A. to function smoothly.



JR. GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Carole Ingalls, Beverley Tyson, Susan Brunk, Mary Mott, Lola Gray, Janet Pracey.
 Front Row: Maureen Hillis, Gail Lafond, Shirley McFadden (captain), Joanne Liddell, Sheila Cowan.
 Absent: Elaine Danby, Carol Ann Nicholls.



SR. GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Julia Perich, Bev Schmidt, Linda Marshall, Bev Onslow, Sallie Moffat.
 Front Row: Pat McBride, Joan Butler, Bev Hull (captain), Helen Janecka.
 Absent: Gillian Harrison, June Fields, Shalagh Goodman, Darlene Huffman, Joan Morgan.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

The first interform volleyball game was played on October 1 and the last was played on December 5.

The schedule was a round robin and a total of 126 games were scheduled of which 15 were

defaulted.

The Junior champions were 9G. Commercial I was the runner-up. Commercial Special was the runner-up in the senior division. The Senior and School Champions were 11E.



**JR. INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
CLASS 9D**

Back Row: Mary Vercammer, Donna Radenovich, Diane Warren, Pat Coughlin, Joanne Jarvis.
 Front Row: Linda Craig, Margaret Duffin, Gloria Masse.



**INTERFORM SENIOR BASKETBALL
11D**

Back Row: Marilyn Stewart, Enid Cascadden, Maryann Charbonneau, Pat Rodzik.
 Front Row: Stella Vijuk, Gloria Madge, Barbara West, Helene Lazarowich, Pat Moldovan.

INTERFORM BASKETBALL

This year the interform basketball went off quite well. We had a round robin tournament with playoffs between the top teams. We would like to extend our appreciation to the referees and

to congratulate the Junior winner 9D and the Senior winner 11D. The school championship was won by 9D.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — W.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Mary French, Joan Wachna, Joan Hulbert, Betty Clouse, Miss J. Shillington (coach), Kathy Korenich, Joyce Zimmerman, Nina Lokun.
 Front Row: Mary Lou Otto, Betty Fairlie, Carolyn Cornwall, Jean Martin (captain), Diane Havelock, Stana Sukunda, Barbara Ramin.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Karen Nixon, Erica Moore, Marie Desrosiers, Mary Cizek, Pat Bunt, Miss Mothersille, Pat Jackson, Frances Piquet, Allison Orr, Nancy Jackson.
 Front Row: Barb Bruce, Pat Coughlin, Jane Chadwick, Ginny Crossley (captain), Judy Irwin, Cherie Harrison, Carol Bennett.
 Absent: Cella Ballantyne.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Cathy Gale, Diane Havelock, Pat McBride, Barbara Bruce, Pat Jackson, Elaine Lechowicz, Joan Hulbert, Kathleen Hunter, Marg Stuart, Mary French, Ginny Crossley.
Front Row: Barbara Ramin, Stana Sukunda, Mary Lou Otto, Betty Fairlie.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Our team has had its trials and tribulations this year, but their true Walkerville spirit led them to two triumphs over Lowe Vocational and one over Kennedy.

The captain, Mary Lou Otto, earned this title, bestowed on her by her fellow team-mates. She is speedy on the plays and has the accuracy along with that speed to send the score flying. She is leaving us this year and there will be great difficulty filling her position.

Betty Fairlie (Forward)—This is Betty's last year on the team. She could be depended on to make the basketball net sing in many tight circumstances.

Stana Sukunda (Forward)—Although it was only Stana's second year on the team, her playing filled the spectators with spark, and encouraged her team-mates to fight harder.

Barbara Ramin (Forward)—Barbara excelled in "under the basket" shots and in the following years the team will lean even harder on her for support in tight spots.

Pat McBride (Forward)—A blonde bombshell exploded and shattered the rival's defence. Her atomic action and power in the next years will surpass this season's action.

Joan Wachna (Guard)—Joan has had a hard year, due to illness. While playing she was fast, cunning and always alert. She stopped numberless shots and to our misfortune, Joan will not return next year.

Joan Hulbert (Guard)—This year Joan was the team's tallest guard. She prevented her opposing forwards from shooting the ball and striking it home. If Joan continues to stretch upward she will reach unknown heights on the team next year.

Barbara Bruce (Guard)—Barbara took on the task of filling Joan Wachna's position. She was a brilliant player in "touch-and-go" spots and her speed was advantageous to the team. Barbara will be back again next year.

Mary French (Guard)—Mary may be small in size but she makes up for it in the height she bounced to recover the ball on the rebounds. She will return next year and may even conquer higher heights.

SENIOR GIRLS' W.S.S.A. VOLLEYBALL

This is the team which won the Senior Girls' W.S.S.A. Volleyball crown. This title has not been taken from Walkerville for the past five years.

The girls did not sail through the season as easily as previous teams had done. This year was the first year that every school played each other twice. Walkerville was faced with two defeats — one from Lowe Vocational and one from Kennedy Collegiate. However, the girls came back with added powers, and triumphantly took the championship.

Our coach, Miss Shillington, should be congratulated for the wonderful training that she gave to us.

On December 1, the team set out for London where they played 5 games and lost to London Central in the semi-finals by three points.

We would like to thank Marilyn Stewart, and Pat McBride who scored and timed our games respectively and also Gail Campbell who did a splendid job of refereeing our games.

JUNIOR GIRLS' W.S.S.A. VOLLEYBALL

The Junior girls did not have as much success as the year before, but they gave every school a hard struggle.

Every member of the team worked very hard and I'm sure that next year they can come out on top. Their coach, Miss Mothersill, played a highly important part in the successful games that the girls had and she should be given much credit.



BOWLING CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Marlene Rippon, Irene Ozdon, Pamela Shepherd, Irene Macko, Dorothy Paraskevin.

BOWLING

We had a very successful bowling season this year with six teams of five players bowling each Thursday, from October 4th, to December 13th at Crescent Lanes.

The leading bowler this year was Pam Shepherd with an average of 166. The winning team consisting of Marlene Rippon, Irene Macko,

Dorothy Paraskevin, Irene Ozden, and Pam Shepherd had an average of 142.

The second team comprised of Bonnie Wilson, Donna Ward, Lana Kotovich, Anne Wilkin, and Maureen Hillis had an average of 131.

Your G.A.A. representative wishes to thank all members of the bowling teams for their co-operation.

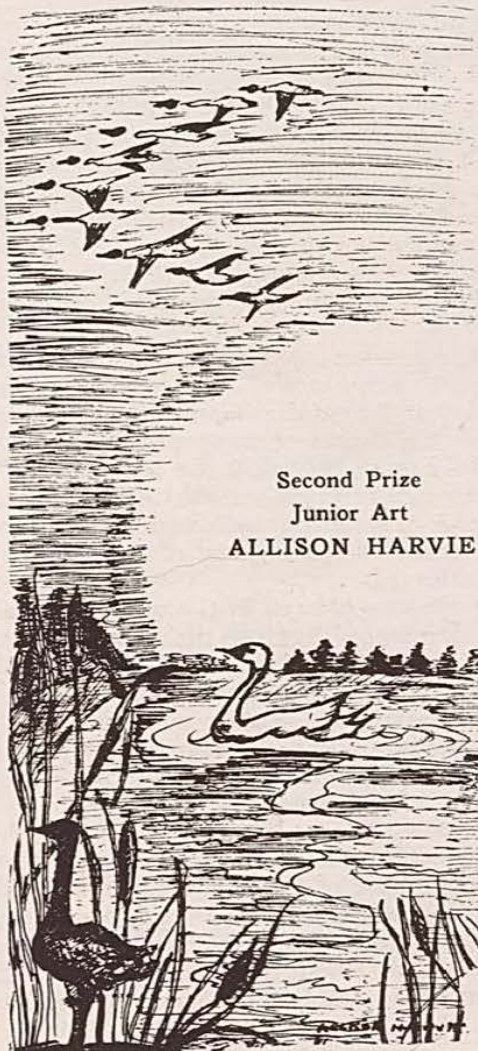


GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Judy Fletcher, Annette Crawford, Mary Lou Otto, Stana Sukunda, Melanie McDougall, Mary Cizek, Betty Clouse, Miss B. Mothersill, Beth Acton, Sallie Moffat, Barbara Ramin, Diane Havelock, Betty Keith, Carolyn Cornwall, Margaret Finch.
 Front Row: Beth Rosser, Sandra MacQuarrie, Cherle Harrison, Judy Boyd, Ginny Crossley, Karen Nixon, Pat Burnie, Donna Ward, Kathy Macdonald, Cathy Troup.



First Prize
Junior Art
PATSY HOWELL



Second Prize
Junior Art
ALLISON HARVIE



Second Prize
Senior Art
JOY STEPHENSON

Joy

LITERARY

The response to the Literary contests this year showed real enthusiasm and school spirit. The Blue and White staff offers congratulations to the winners, and thanks to all other contestants for submitting their entries, and to the judges, Miss Hutchinson, Miss MacIntyre, and Mr. Sinclair for their fine work.

MARGARET BOLTON
Literary Editor.

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First Prize Senior Prose

IRENE GYORFFY

A CURTAIN RISES

The night was a black mist of darkness. The moon in the vast emptiness illuminated faintly on the dark buildings below. The wide boulevard was hardly discernable in the lonely night. The street whispered silently. Silence was everywhere.

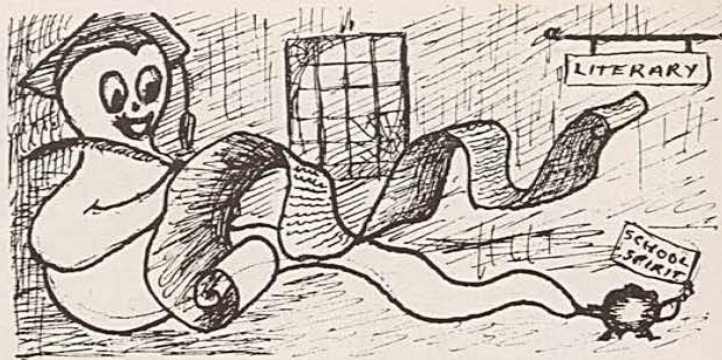
Sandor stood alone on the quiet street. He looked into the blackness of night. He turned. Slowly he walked down the boulevard, leading to Petofi Square. Sandor knew and loved the huge statue of Petofi which commanded the square — but he could not see it. A faint cool breeze caressed Sandor's face and he raised his head. The sombre clouds had split apart and one secluded star shone down on a tensed, quiet city. To Sandor, this occurrence was like a good omen. But the clouds promptly enveloped the star and night was dismal again.

Sandor retraced his steps for two long blocks; climbed slowly up the steps of the building which he had come to call 'home'. He lit a candle and its meagre light flickered hesitantly. He took a piece of paper from his pocket and read:

Rally: October 24, 9:00 o'clock, Petofi Square. Here, we, the students will demand freedom. God Help Us.

Sandor watched the paper burn. The miniature flames ravaged the frail paper. Eager, fiery arms touched and charred the printed words. Soon only charred remains were left. Dust unto dust.

Sandor spent a restless night. His world of dreams was filled with old and cherished thoughts. He dreamed of his home; he saw the rising mountains in the early dawn. He dreamed of the cool whiteness of winter, the freshness of spring, the warm lazy days of summer and the rust-gold promise of Autumn. He dreamed of a girl with auburn hair; he could see her dark brown mischievous eyes and hear her gay laughter, tinkling through the air. Care-free days were recalled and even a gurgling brook was remembered. Sandor saw the brook lengthen to a stream and followed its path over the pebbles. The soft, murmuring rush of water created a melody of na-



ture, coming to a soft resounding chord as the waters rushed over the "petit" falls, shedding tears on the wet, barren rocks below. He followed the stream. Darkness came upon him. A faint rumble of sound intruded and shocked the silence. He heard a whispered word and heard himself challenge the broken silence.

Another whispered word followed, then subdued silence. Stealthy shadows moved further into darkness.

Sandor awoke with a startled cry. Hurriedly, he dressed. Casually, he walked down the street. He saw the familiar building, housing other students and he knocked three times on the door and waited. The door opened letting a streak of light into a dim room, Sandor looked at his fellow students. Their eyes were heavy with sleep but somehow the dark depths glowed with undying embers. One of them spoke.

"No one followed you?"

"No, I am positive," murmured Sandor. "Are we ready?"

"No", replied one. "We must wait!"

A calmness seemed to be present and Sandor felt relieved although his own heart was beating unsteadily. Each is thinking of his own problems thought Sandor. All emotions were deeply etched on the faces of the young men. Time was slipping away. Destiny was slipping by. Fate held her hand ready to strike — Freedom? or more oppression?

Sandor knew what oppression stood for and he was eager to know and cherish freedom — the word which had burst the bonds of silence and lived now in the hearts of many people.

"The time has come!" said the tall leader.

The young men stepped outside. As if by command, people came from buildings, basements, hidden crevices until the mass of people filled the wide boulevard.

Dismally the sun glowed in the mid-dawn and the misty air pressed against the faces of men, women and children. They marched to Petofi Square; made their demands; waited; the sun rose high in the sky. The alien soldiers waited; their guns ready to fire. The crowd grew impatient and moved close to the Communist headquarters. The crowd waited.

Then gun fire stilled the air. Sandor saw the bodies lying on the miserable ground. He heard the ominous rumble of tanks; he saw the black silhouettes of death against the red glow of setting sun. The crowd began to run. Again the spurt of gun fire filled the panic-stricken air. Sandor thought he could feel the shock of bullets

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2nd Prize Senior Prose

CAROLYN BRUNK

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR

Have you ever wanted to hide when you met certain people? That's the feeling I get now whenever I see Mr. Beckett. It's not his fault, because he's really very nice. It's just that seeing him reminds me of a Sunday afternoon several weeks ago.

Mr. Beckett had dropped in to see Dad, and when mother had supper just about ready and still he showed no signs of leaving, she invited him to stay and eat with us.

We were having a typical Sunday evening supper of leftovers, which meant it was a small meal. Mother had never liked unexpected company, but she had made another salad and added more gravy to the creamed chicken. Unfortunately, though, this did not cause the chicken pieces in the gravy to expand. Then she served the dinner, and I saw myself, that there wasn't a drop left over.

We all enjoyed the dinner, especially Mr. Beckett, who has no one to cook for him. Everything went well until Dad turned to Mr. Beckett and said, "Well George, won't you have some more chicken? Another biscuit, maybe?"

Mother sat straight up in alarm. My spoon clattered to my plate, and my little sister glowered at Dad.

"Well, it certainly was delicious—" began Mr. Beckett.

Because I was closest to Dad I stretched out my foot under the table and gave him a kick in the ankle which I hoped would make him realize what he was doing.

"Ah, come now, surely you'd like—" Dad began, and I whacked him again with my foot.

Mr. Beckett looked over at mother, then at me, and then back to his plate. I took this opportunity to give my father another sharp nudge, hoping he wouldn't urge Mr. Beckett any more.

"Our dessert tonight is really good, isn't it mother?" I asked hopefully.

To our great relief Mr. Beckett declined politely, and little Kathy whisked his plate away before he could change his mind.

When Mr. Beckett finally went home we explained our predicament to Dad, and arranged for mother to offer seconds in the future.

I told Dad I was sorry to have kicked him, but that it was the only thing I could think of.

"Nobody was kicking me," Dad laughed, — and the next day I noticed Mr. Beckett's bruised ankle!

"That's a large grandfather clock you have in the hall."

"We call it a mother-in-law clock because it's been here forty years and won't go."



First Prize Junior Prose

DOREEN YOUNG

WALK HAND IN HAND

Marcia Richmond sat rigidly in a well-worn, yet, freshly varnished desk. One might think this was just another first school day in September, but, to this girl it was the day she had been dreading all summer. No, she was not a freshman — this she hoped would be her graduating year.

When Marcia's timetable was completed her eyes wandered around the dilapidated room, lighting on each bright shining face. Yet, these were different from the familiar faces at her old school on London Road — these were black.

What would the gang say now if they saw her. Marcia Richmond, in this building which should have been condemned years ago, surrounded by entirely negro students? This she supposed would be a very lonely last year, instead of a most exciting one, as she had hoped for. After all, a girl like herself could not be seen associating with a group of negroes. That girl in the second row, second seat had spoken to her once in the drug-store, but, she hadn't replied since she was one of them. Why had this happened to her?

When her father had taken ill and was confined to a sanitarium, the Richmonds had moved to their present home, close by her mother's work, also, on the outskirts of the coloured section.

Then her thoughts ended abruptly, as she heard her name being called from the front of the room. "Present," Marcia heard herself repeat automatically.

...After a Stewart, Traft and an almost unpronounceable name beginning with w, the class was dismissed. Hurriedly she picked up her equipment and without pausing to look back, walked out the door, down the dimly lighted hall and out into the dazzling sunshine.

On the wide stone steps of the school she heard the name Marcia being called. Habit caused her to turn, and bounding down the stairs came the same girl in the second row, second seat. In her hand she clutched a brown wallet which Marcia identified as her own. The two girls strolled down the walk together into the bright new found world where white and brown walk hand in hand.

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hitting bodies. People were shouting, falling and cursing. This was the beginning.

Sandor felt himself stumble against the broad base of the statue. He gazed at a suddenly flaming sky. He thought of freedom. He tasted the new word. Freedom. He felt like taking the precious word and caressing it with his hands. His heart rejoiced in one last effort and he shouted "Freedom — Peace." He bowed his head; his body crumpled lifelessly onto the paperstrewn street. His hand fell on the flag, soaked with his blood.

This was his freedom!

Poetry...

1st Prize

Senior Prose

NOTRE CLASSES 12-A

Mademoiselle Robbins nous dit qu'elle serait
très heureuse
Si en Français notre classe était fameuse;
Monsieur Bull espère qu'il y aura une heure
Où nous pourrons lui dire un poème par coeur;
C'est le désir de Monsieur Hugill de nous
enseigner
Pourquoi l'eau se détend quand elle est chauffée
Monsieur Burr espère qu'un beau matin
Nous ne ferons pas de fautes dans son sujet, le
latin;
Dans la classe d'histoire nous apprendrons
Toutes les guerres qu'a faites Napoléon;
Et un jour Monsieur Lowden sera fier
Quand notre classe saura expliquer a, b et c;
El senior Waddell rêve au jour glorieux
Où de sa classe émergeront dix Espagnols
heureux;
Et les étudiants qui restent ont la mémoire
De Monsieur Klinck et de chanter Wundebär.

WENDY FRASER



WENDY FRASER



PAUL BAWDEN

2nd Prize

Senior Poetry

THE STORM

The sun is lost behind the clouded sky;
I feel the cold bite of the whipping wind;
A flash of lightning brakes up over high;
The poplars twist and whine in useless din;
A crack of thunder's roaring rumble shakes
The black and frightened forest. The rain
falls.
Take heed and hide; all God's creation quakes,
We must find shelter till the sunshine calls.
The sunlight bursts through weak and tired sky
To twinkle in a crystal droplet's eye.
Calm wind and limpid pools of placid blue
Last eve in flying flurry—was that you?
God's world found once again enjoying peace
Beneath the tranquil heavens powdered with
fleece.

PAUL BAWDEN—12B



LARRY WATSON



BILL SNOW

1st Prize

Junior Poetry

THE SEA

The Sea, the Sea, the deep blue Sea,
Oh! it's there that my heart will ever be,
When sunlight gleams and the waves dance high,
And the gulls are wheeling far up in the sky.
The Sea, the Sea, when the breakers rave,
When the foam gleams white on the crested
wave,
Oh! I'd still be there on the glorious Sea
For a Sailor's life is broad and free.

LARRY WATSON—9F

2nd Prize

Junior Poetry

THE SNAIL

Of all the fancy fish I raise —
Blacks, golds, and silver greys,
Little old snails is about the best;
He carries his house, and needs little rest.
Cupping his way along the glass,
In any race he would be last.
Slow as time, but just as sure;
He cleans, and cleans, and keeps things pure.

BILL SNOW—9I

EXCHANGE

This is fascinating work! Yearbooks come from as far west as Calgary, Alberta and as far east as Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. Because of the climate and area many schools sponsor different activities such as Curling Clubs, Seed Fairs, School Gardens, 4-H Clubs, and Ploughing Matches.

Many of the yearbooks had individual write-ups for each football and basketball game played throughout the year. All of them had good literary sections and a few had a weekly or monthly school paper as well as their yearbook.

Here are my comments on the outstanding sections of some of the yearbooks we received.

THE ARGUS—Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

One of the best sections of this outstanding yearbook contained reports from former students about the university they were attending.

AD ASTRA ANNUAL—Sarnia Collegiate Institute, Sarnia, Ontario.

The section on School Happenings Through the Years and the history through editorials was most interesting.

MARIAN TOWER—St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, Ontario.

What a lively school council campaign! Congratulations on the padded cover and the terrific pictures of your school throughout the book.

MAGNET—Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario.

The student photography in this was excellent, as were the Art, Poetry, and Literary sections. The World Affairs Club sounds interesting.

THE TOWERS—W. D. Lowe Vocational School, Windsor, Ontario.

What a lovely Remembrance Day Service they have. The history of their school yearbook and the report from the first president of their student council were very interesting.

BLUE AND GOLD—East York Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.

Their student council is in the form of a Prime Minister and Cabinet including a Minister of Social Functions.

ANALECTA—Central Collegiate Institute, Calgary, Alberta.

This school chooses a girl and boy personality or athlete of the month. Congratulations on becoming parents! They adopted a little Greek boy.

THE RETROSPECT—Princess Elizabeth High School, Magog, Quebec.

They have a very good English and French Literary Section.

RED AND WHITE REVIEW—Petrolia District High School, Petrolia, Ontario.

The students hold mock assemblies during some of their United Nations Club meetings.



THE ARGUS—East Elgin District High School, St. Thomas, Ontario.

They have a Twerp Week where the girls must do favours for the boys in return for their signatures. The girl with the most signatures becomes Twerp Queen.

TECHALOGUE—Saskatoon Technical Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The photographs of paintings by the students is an excellent addition to this wonderful book.

THE BROWN AND GOLD ANNUAL—Morrison Glace Bay High School, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

They have an English and a French Literary Section. The baby pictures of some of the students must cause a lot of teasing.

KENCOLL—Kennedy Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ontario.

They have an excellent Exchange section. The School Spirit Club sounds like an idea that we have need of.

THE ETOBIAN—Etobicoke Collegiate Institute, Etobicoke, Ontario.

Their Archery Club sounds like fun. The Gossip Section is certainly something different.

SPARTALOGUE—Forster Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ontario.

We especially enjoyed the poem to the "Graduates '56".

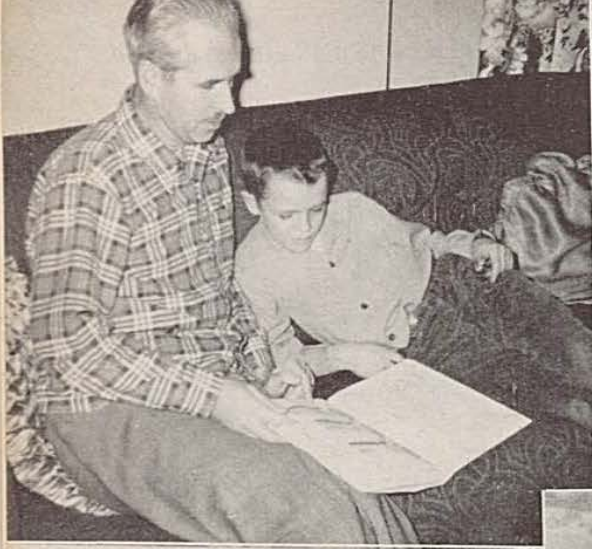
We also received:

THE ORACLE—Woodstock Collegiate Institute, Woodstock, Ontario.

THE REFLEX—Ontario College of Optometry, Toronto, Ontario.

We were sorry we were unable to send to any of these schools, copies of our "BLUE AND WHITE". We enjoyed reading their magazines and extend to their staffs every success with their new editions.

Paddy Johnston,
Exchange Editor, 1957.



Social

This year's social whirl began on Tuesday, September 4, when the hallowed halls of W.C.I. were again flooded with eager students, tired after their long vacation and anxious to get back to the daily homework routine. Actually, though, it was a social occasion as it brought together again old classmates and old memories and the day was an exciting reunion.

Many dances were held during the fall term which passed quickly in a confusion of thrilling football, volleyball, parties and exams. The B.A.A. held a very successful dance early in the term, and the G.A.A., unwilling to be outdone, held an equally successful one several weeks later.

A Hallowe'en Dance held by the Agora proved to be a favourite also. Students in zany costumes danced in an atmosphere of pumpkins and goblins created by our Art Club. An example of one of the costumes was that of our Head Girl who arrived as a sweet old lady complete with shawl, nightcap and knitting.

On November 16th the annual Gamblers' Gambol was held in the new gymnasium. The evening certainly lived up to its reputation as the major social event of the term. Silver-dusted stars hanging high and low from the ceiling, and large dice, cards and silver dollars combined to create a true Gamblers' Gambol theme. A great many students and a large number of graduates were present and had a terrific time.

After months of making and checking arrangements, the day arrived for our annual commencement exercises. Graduates and undergraduates proudly received their certificates from equally pleased teachers. After the ceremony was completed, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the members of our hard-working Agora. At the Graduation Dance which followed in the gymnasium, the grads caught up on all the news and were reunited with friends they hadn't seen for months. It was all this year's grade 13 could do to keep them from bursting out into college cheers and engineers' songs. Only the promise of a party after the dance kept them under control.

Christmas vacation then came and went, leaving us tired and happy in a new year — 1957. Back to school we came, and teachers, looking a little tired too, welcomed us with smiles and homework.

The Cadet Corps held a dance in January to relieve the situation a little. They did a good job and it was another success. The Blue and White and the Agora each helped us get back into the "swing of things" by having dances in February.

Our grade 12 and Commercial students were entertained at a dance at Lisgar Collegiate in



Ottawa as part of their exciting week-end trip to our capital. It was a highly educational trip but definitely not lacking in "social pleasure."

Tea Dances were held during many noon hours throughout the year and although they started out as "painful", they developed into almost gay affairs through the efforts of the Dance Committee and the "determined" grade 13 girls.

In a moment of despair, caused by neglect, a group of "discouraged" grade 13 girls formed a sorority which they called "Alpha Oldmaida." Meetings were called whenever circumstances became desperate and the members thus consoled each other. I think the boys must have also formed a club as I heard they held meetings in a local pool hall. It must have been some sort of fraternity.

Two years ago, the Agora presented an Activities Night and the idea was such a terrific success that it has become an annual affair. This year it is to be held on April 5th and we trust it will be even more fun than ever.

The highlight of every year is the annual Military Ball, but last year it was even more spectacular than ever before. The Military Ball, April 27, 1956, was the first dance to be held in the new gymnasium. Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Flett and his lady, Mary Helen Small, led the impressive first Grand March followed by all the Officers and their ladies and the other couples. Happy faces and smiling eyes proved that everyone had had a perfect time.

But it is now 1957, and Walkerville Collegiate is again looking ahead to the formal excitement of another Military Ball. We know that it will be equally as wonderful as those gone by.

And thus another year in the history of our great school draws to a close. For many of us it is our final year — the end of our high school days, but no number of years to come can erase our memories — memories gathered for five years and now locked securely in our hearts. Thank you, Walkerville. We'll love thee 'till we die.



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SWIMMING

The Walkerville girls' swimming team was very successful last year. The senior girls, under Miss Mothersill, finished in first place with Kennedy. Jane Burnie won the senior title, and Annette Crawford was runner-up for the junior title.

Our junior girls won the 80 yard relay and set

a new record. The grade 10 relay was also record-breaking.

This year, Annette Crawford was winner of the inner-school meet and Betty Clouse was runner-up. Kathy MacDonald was junior champion and Ginny Crosley was runner-up. We are hoping for another successful year.



GIRLS' TRACK

Back Row: Wanda Saunders, Cathy Biggar, Diane Havelock, Margaret Bolton, Jane Chadwick, Joan Hulbert, Barbara Bruce, Joanne Cantin, Ginny Crossley, Nancy Jackson.
 Front Row: Betty Fairlie, Mary French, Miss J. Shillington (coach), Mary Small, Lynn Holmes.
 Absent: Pat McBride.

GIRL'S TRACK

The girls did exceptionally well in both W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. meets.

In the W.S.S.A. meet Joan Wachna won the Intermediate Girls' Individual Championship and Cathy Biggar was runner-up for the Junior Girls' Individual Championship. Joan also set a new record in "Running Broad Jump"—16 ft. 3 in.

Joan Wachna and Barbara Jackson tied for the W.C.I. Championship and Cathy Biggar was runner-up.

In the W.O.S.S.A. meet Joan Wachna and Mary French placed first and second respectively in the 75 yd. dash. The Relay Team, consisting of Joan Wachna, Mary French, Barbara Jackson, and Cathy Biggar, placed first in the Girls' 300 yd. relay which won the school another trophy for the collection.

The teams for the W.S.S.A. meet consisted of:

JUNIOR—Ginny Crossley, Barbara Bruce, Jo-Ann Cantin, Nancy Jackson, Jane Chadwick, Cathy Biggar, and Kay Hunter.

INTERMEDIATE—Betty Ann Fairlie, Joan Hulbert, Carolyn Cornwall, Joan Wachna, Mary French, Marilyn Stewart, Wanda Saunders, and Mary Helen Small.

SENIOR—Barbara Jackson, Diane Havelock, Marion Maris, Lynn Holmes, Margaret Bolton, and Joan Thorn.

VOLLEYBALL TRIP TO LONDON

The bus filled with both the girls' team and the boy's team left the school at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 1.

As the journey started all seemed confident and happy.

Before lunch the girls played two games defeating Wallaceburg and Brantford. After lunch they played the semi-final against London Central when the heart-breaking score appeared as 11-8.

They then played Leamington and then the last game against Owen Sound, and ended the tournament in second place.

The girls spent the rest of the afternoon watching the boys (as usual) gain their W.O.S.S.A. victory. (Congratulations Boys!)

A tired and disappointed team started for home, but the bus was just as noisy as going down. Most of them figured it was just a matter of a day's work and play. The Volleyball Season had now ended for 1956.

Best of luck to next year's Seniors and Miss Shillington.

BASEBALL

Under the direction of Betty Blyth, the 1956 Softball representative on the Girls' Athletic Association, a Round Robin Tournament was arranged so that all of the girls in the school would have an opportunity to play. Both a junior and senior league were set up with 16 teams of Grade 9 and 10 girls in the junior league and about 7 teams of Grades 11, 12, 13 and Commercial girls in the senior league.

We would like to thank the umpires who were very prompt to see that all of the games were completed, with few defaults.

After the regular tournament of which 10C and Grade 12 were Junior and Senior Champions, the play-offs were held. Both pitchers led their teams to a thrilling finish and Grade 12 gained the School Championship.

The following were the members of the junior and senior championship teams:

SENIORS

JUNIORS

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Betty Fairlie (pitcher) | Judy Lawler (pitcher) |
| Lynn Holmes | Dianne Zorzit |
| Barb Jackson | Linda Marshall |
| Ann Macala | Gloria Brown |
| Jean Martin | Gail Bardsley |
| Mary Lou Otto | Mary O'Reilly |
| Joan Wachna | Joan Ritchie |
| Joan Vincent | Bev Hull |
| Sonia Soutar | Elizabeth Smith |
| Wanda Saunders | Nancy Woodruff |
| | Barbara Brown |



TENNIS

Seven girls represented Walkerville in the W.S.S.A. tournament this year. Ginny Crossley was runnerup in the singles. In the Ladies' Doubles, Betty Fairlie and Barbara Ramin were runners-up. No girls went to London this year but we have set our hopes high for next year.

Math Teacher—(Mr. Lowden) If I subtract an angle of 169 degrees, what's the difference?

Dave McClelland—That's what I say. Who cares?

* * *

The modern parent has to spare the rod because his son is riding around in it.

* * *

Teacher—It is an old axiom, but true that a fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer.

Student—No wonder—I flunked.

* * *

Mr. Brown: How do you like school son?

Son: Closed.



MIXED SPORTS



CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: Pat Hoole, Margaret Kuntz, Mary Lou Otto, Nina Lokun.
Back Row: Andy Boyd, Dave Gray, Bill Pogue, Richard Donaldson.



SUB CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Mary French, Diana Havelock, Marg Finch.
Front Row: Trudy Green, Cathy Gale.

CHEERLEADERS

Our cheerleaders, in their blue and white uniforms were present at all our basketball and football games. Whether we were winning or losing, their never failing support cheered our teams on.

Cheer rallies which were held throughout the year did much to promote a strong school spirit and were well attended by the students.



ATHLETIC STAFF 1956-57

The superb coaching staff at Walkerville this year continued to guide their teams to high honours in sports throughout the city and district.

Miss Mothersill and Miss Shillington continued to make their excellent showing in the girls' division by always entering a tip-top team in the city leagues.

Mr. Allison continued to coach the basketball, track, and volleyball teams this year and turned in a fine job. Mr. Ford piloted the football and junior basketball teams and Mr. W. Young coached the soccer team. Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Krause, Mr. Waddell, and Mr. Nighswander also contributed their talent to various sports.

W.S.S.A. TRACK CHAMPIONS



JOAN WACHNA



DENNIS AGASSE



DAVE McCLELLAND



JIM MONTOUR

W.S.S.A. TRACK

Walkerville's track team, last year, was fortunate in having four individual champions in the W.S.S.A. track meet. Joan Wachna won the intermediate girls' title. Dennis Agasse, a bright,

new star, was junior boys' champion, while Dave McClelland emerged with the crown in the intermediate boys' division. Jim Montour, in his final year at Walkerville, was senior boys' title-winner.



W.S.S.A. TENNIS CHAMPS

Eugene Rizak, Bob Biggar, Kathy Macdonald, Mike Mlacak, Bruce Laird.

W.S.S.A. TENNIS

In the W.S.S.A. tennis tournament Kathy Macdonal and Bruce Laird won the mixed doubles championship. Eugene Rizak and Mike

Mlacak won the boys' doubles crown and Bob Biggar won boys' singles.



BADMINTON TEAM 1957

Front Row: Bev Hull, Joan Timpson, Betty Fairlie, Mary Lou Otto, Ginny Crossley, Connie Mepham, Winifred Critchley, Erika Moore, Sheila Burr.
 Second Row: George Mooney, Bernie Bulat, Pat McBride, Diane Havelock, Barbara Ramin, Jackie Norwood, Bruce Laird, Gordon Thomson.
 Third Row: Eli Drakich, Roy Supra, Doug Lawson, Jon Levine, Bob Vijuk, Don Story, Eugene Rizak, John Craig, Lorrin Gale.

BADMINTON

Many eager students turned out for badminton this year and from the beginning there were many promising stars. Those who did not participate in W.S.S.A. competition joined in the House League games under the direction of Miss Shillington and Mr. Ford.

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Krause every Wednesday morning and Friday night, Walkerville competitors captured six trophies in the H.M.C.S. Hunter tournament in January. Sheila Burr and Doug Lawson won the 1st yr. mixed doubles; George Mooney and Bernie Bulat, the 1st yr. boys' doubles; Lorrin Gale and

John Craig, the 2nd yr. boys' doubles.

In last year's W.S.S.A. tournament Walkerville captured four of the possible five championships.

Gary Gale won the boys' singles title, Mary Lou Otto took the girls' singles crown, Roy Supra and Eli Drakich won the boys' doubles championship and Barbara Jackson and Jim Montour copped the mixed doubles championship.

All students interested in badminton should avail themselves of the opportunity of playing on the school teams next year. You will really enjoy it.

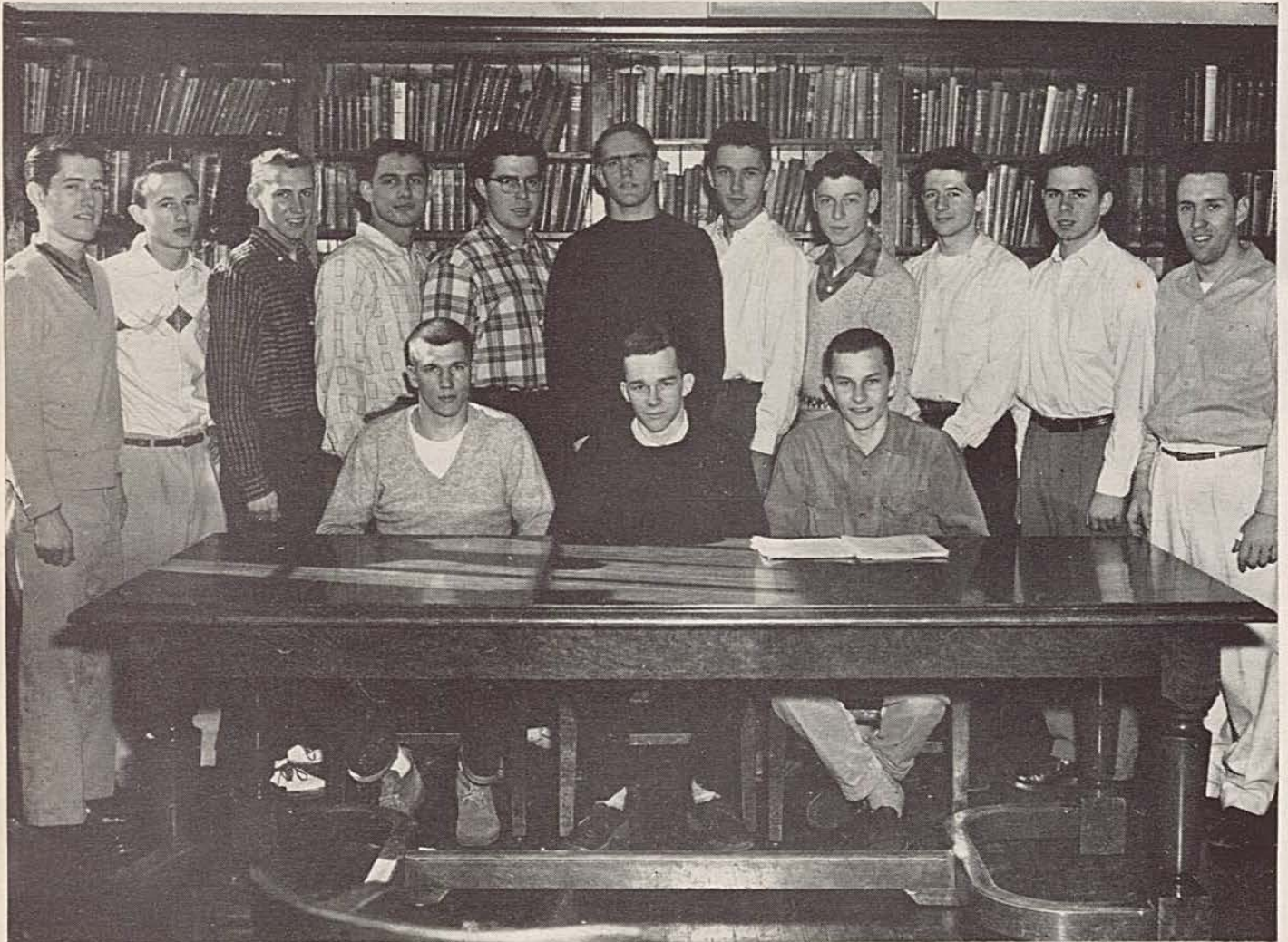
TABLE TENNIS

The ping-pong tournament was very successful this year. The competition was keen resulting in a good tournament. The girls' senior and junior winners were Mary Lou Otto and Barbara

Bruce, while Mary Lou and Betty Fairlie won the doubles. Bob Komar was boys' singles winner. Bob and Mark Oreskovich teamed up to win the doubles.



BOYS'
Sports
NEWS



B. A...A.

Standing: Bill Pogue, Eugene Rizak, Richard Donaldson, Eli Drakich, Gary Lucier, John Doherty, Mark Oreskovich, Bob Komar, Roy Supra, John Matus, Al Solosky.
Sitting: Bob Hanson, Jamie Laird (president), Mike Mlacak.



JAMIE LAIRD
President

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—1956-57

The B.A.A. is chosen from athletes in various sports throughout the school to aid the Athletic Director with the sports programme. They manage to support the teams financially by sponsoring dances in order to buy new equipment.

The hockey team received new jerseys this year as well as the football team. The various house-league teams were capably run by the representatives. A great deal of thanks is due to Mr. Allison and Mr. Ford for making sports (house league and interschool) a tremendous success this year at Walkerville Collegiate.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Gary Lucier (manager), Terry Young, Dexter Robinson, Bruce Laird, Fred Hussey, Jack Blyth, Mike Naylor, Marvin McCabe, Jamie Mahon, Ivan Robich, Tim Walsh, Mr. Young (coach).
 Front Row: Joe Szychta, Bernie Bulat, Ray Saasto, Hugh Bickford, Mark Oreskovich (captain), Larry Rizak (goalie), Bill Young, Bob Christie, Jim Kelly, John Saasto, Art Krentz, John Brownlee.

SOCCER 1956 W.S.S.A. Champs

This year the Tartans went through their fourth season in the W.S.S.A. league without a defeat. After defeating Patterson 1-0 in the opener, they continued on their winning streak by beating Kennedy by one goal. Next, they played Tech and won a thriller 3-2. This game ended Larry Rizak's streak of eight straight shut-outs. In a rematch, Tartans overwhelmed Tech 4-0.

In the W.S.S.A. final, Tartans had their closest brush with defeat. They were one goal behind with just 20 seconds remaining to play, but Art Krentz banged in the tying goal, and in the over-time period Hugh Bickford potted the winner.

In London the Tartans took the first game easily. In the big one, a powerful Beal Tech team outshot the Tartans and squeezed through with a 1-0 win. Much credit is due to Mr. Young and the players. Members of the team were: L. Rizak (Goalie), M. Oreskovich (Captain), W. Young, R. Christie, H. Bickford, J. Szychta, R. Saasto, J. Saasto, A. Krentz, B. Bulat, J. Brownlee, B. Laird, J. Blyth, J. Garinger, J. Kelly, T. Young, J. Robich, T. Walsh, D. Robinson, R. Pierce, C. Schwartz, E. Hussey.

Mr. Burr—Dale, run up the blind.

Dale Shuttleworth—Let's see you do it first.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: Ross Kirkpatrick, Al Farrell, Glen Wheeler, John Garinger, Ron Wheeler.
Front Row: Mr. I. A. Allison, Jim Donaldson, Andy Boyd, Mr. B. W. Brown.

CROSS-COUNTRY (1956-1957)

W.O.S.S.A. Champs

As in past years, the cross-country team followed a rugged training program. Every day for almost two months, the team warmed up with a stiff series of exercises which lasted for a half an hour, and then sped three times around Willistead Park.

Ross Kirkpatrick, John Garinger, Jimmy Donaldson, Ron Wheeler and Andy Boyd were the five starters both at W.S.S.A. in Windsor and at W.O.S.S.A. in London. These boys unfortunately dropped a close decision to Kennedy at W.S.S.A.

The results were much brighter at W.O.S.S.A. The weather was very good and the 3-mile course inviting. Boyd broke the tape first in 14 minutes 18 seconds and was strongly backed up by Garinger, Kirkpatrick, Donaldson, and Wheeler.

This was Walkerville's fourth consecutive W.O.S.S.A. in Cross-Country. This impressive record is due to the tireless efforts of our wonderful coach, Mr. Allison. I'm sure the whole school joins the team when we say "Mr. Allison, you're the greatest."

HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



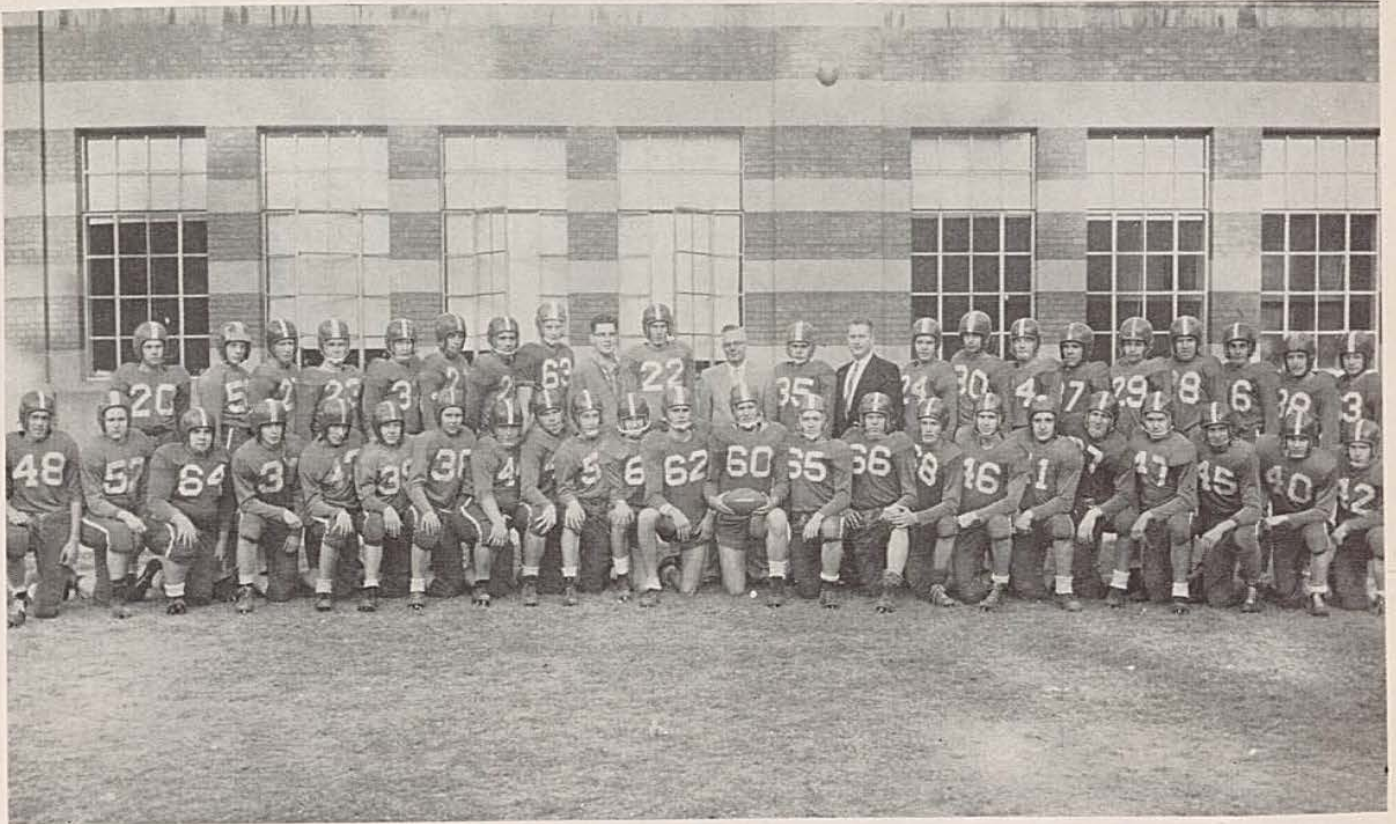
JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Back Row: Mike Weeks, Bill Pitman, John Johnson, Peter Mahler.
Front Row: Don Raymond, Ward McDonald, Gordie Stewart, Jim Stewart.



INTERMEDIATE HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL

Back Row: Gary Pohlman, Joe Bahri, Bob Porter.
Middle Row: Bruce Wales, Bill Hatnean, Andy Gall, Bob Byrnes.
Front Row: Bob Cunningham, Bob Lapointe, Robert Hanson (coach), Harry Moss, Gary Thompson.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: George Yaworsky, Bob Burns, Ken Darroch, Jamie Laird, Dick Hornsey, Ken Hull, Eli Drakich, Dave McClelland, Gary Lucier, Mgr.; Bob Hanson, Co-Captain; Mr. B. Brown, John Matus, Co-Captain; Mr. W. Ford (coach), Steve Cmar, Tony Janecka, Roy Supra, Jack Fenton, Bruce Richardson, Joe Rusnak, Bill Mizon, John Marcinko, Bob Lapointe.
 Front Row: Vern Harvey, Bob McPhail, Richard Pekar, John Hatch, Bob Wheeler, Loris Grant, Bill Fairlie, Bob Serbu, Ron Hoskins, Bud Leonard, Ed Lumley, John Doherty, Tom Stewardson, Al Solosky, Andy Kizik, John Hamilton, Bill Stoyka, Bob Vijuk, Al Rollo, John Neave, Bill Carter, Mike Dufour, Jim Frederick.

FOOTBALL 1956

After three weeks of hard conditioning we blasted Kennedy in the Pigskin Preview 19-0. In the first game of the season we blanked Forster 34-0, but the following week we were tripped by Kennedy 19-6. We lost to Assumption next, 24-0, mainly because of injuries and suspensions. Our hard luck continued against Patterson and we were nipped 12-7. With our back to the wall, we rallied against Lowe Vocational and trounced them 19-0, to tie with Kennedy and Lowe for third place. We played Lowe to decide the fourth playoff spot and trounced them 27-6.

In the semi-finals, Patterson was our opponent and we nipped them 7-1. This was the first time Walkerville had reached the finals in ten years. However, Assumption showed too much power, and we went down to defeat 23-1.

Eli Drakich and Tom Stewardson made the first All-City team and Co-Captains John Matus and Bob Hanson, along with Andy Kizik, John Doherty and Dave McClelland, made the second team.



SR. HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Don Robitaille, Dave Johnston, Glen Wheeler, Norm Metcalfe, Leonard Chop, Ray Saasto, Wayne Brown (coach).
 Front Row: Don Cassidy, Gary Porter, Horace Stephens, John Parr, Dennis Veinotte.



HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Ed Lumley, Larry Rizak, John Doherty, Paul Might, Ken Womack, Dave Carter, Metro Szeryk, Bob Fairley, Art Krentz, Joe Pastovich (manager), Mr. Klinck.
 Front Row: Al Farrell, Bob Christie, John Hatch, Bill Seaman, Mike Dufour, Dick Hornsey, Mike Balo, (absent) Larry Burchell.

HOCKEY TEAM 1957

This year our hockey team slipped somewhat. We failed to make the playoffs for the first time in many years. We opened the season on the wrong foot, losing to Patterson 4-0 and Assumption 3-2 before chalking up our first win against Forster 7-1. We made it two in a row by nipping Kennedy 4-3 but then lost to Tech 4-1. In the second half of the season we lost two heart-breaking games with Assumption and Patterson by 3-2 scores. We squeezed by Forster 3-2, but lost to Tech and Kennedy, 8-2 and 5-2 respectively. Rookies spotted the lineup this year and should show great improvement next year. This year's captain was Mike Dufour, who led the team in scoring, and the co-captain was Ed Lumley. This is the last year Mr. Klinck will coach the team because he is retiring. He certainly deserves much credit in W.C.I. Other members of the team were: Dave Carter, Bill Seaman, Don Hager, Bob Christie, Mike Balo, Larry Rizak, Larry Burchell, Art Krentz, Metro Szeryk, Paul Might, Al Farrell, John Doherty, John Hatch, Bob Fairley, Jim Donaldson and Ray Saasto.



HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

Back Row: George Yaworsky, David Woodall, Fred Thibault, Ron Bourdeau, Dick Pekar.
 Front Row: Wayne Merklinger, Donald MacArthur, Mr. John Park, Bob Christie, Leon Lech.

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Our Junior Boys have not fared too well this season. After defeating Kennedy 26 to 22 in the opening game, they could not seem to break into the winning column, although it cannot be said that the Juniors didn't try.

Mr. Ford has been working with next year's squad and it looks very promising for a strong title threat.

The outstanding players this year have been Ken Pressello, Bob Biggar, David Elcombe, Mike Weeks, Bruce Laird and Ken Hull.

Marjorie: What has 8 legs, 4 eyes, red spots and blue all over?

Brenda: Ha, ha, I don't know.

Marjorie: Well, I don't know either but there's one crawling up your back.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL
 Front Row: Jack Blyth, Bill Young, Ken Laframboise, John Garinger, Jim Stewart, Eugene Rizak, Richard Rau, Bob Hanson, Dave McClelland, George Stewart, Jamie Laird, Mike Miacak, Hugh Bickford, Vern Harvey, Al Rollo.
 Back Row: Gary Lucier, Mr. Allison.
 Absent: W. Carter.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

For the first time in many years, Walkerville Tartans, under the steady coaching of Ian Allison romped to the city title undefeated in ten games.

The powerful team consisted of forwards Richard Rau and Dave McClelland, both terrific rebounders; centre, Bob Hanson, strong on offence and rebounding; guards, George Stewart, probably one of the best defensive players in the league, and captain Eugene Rizak, an All-City choice last year. The bench, probably the strongest in the league, consisted of Jimmy Stewart, a good defensive and offence player; Hugh Bickford, a long-shot artist; Ken Laframboise, a drive-in man; centres, Bill Carter, Al Rollo and Jack Blyth, hook-shot artists; John Garinger, Bill

Young, and Vern Harvey, all steady performers.

All the games were easy victories except the games against the stubborn Assumption quintet where the games were close; one was won in overtime and the other by a one-point margin.

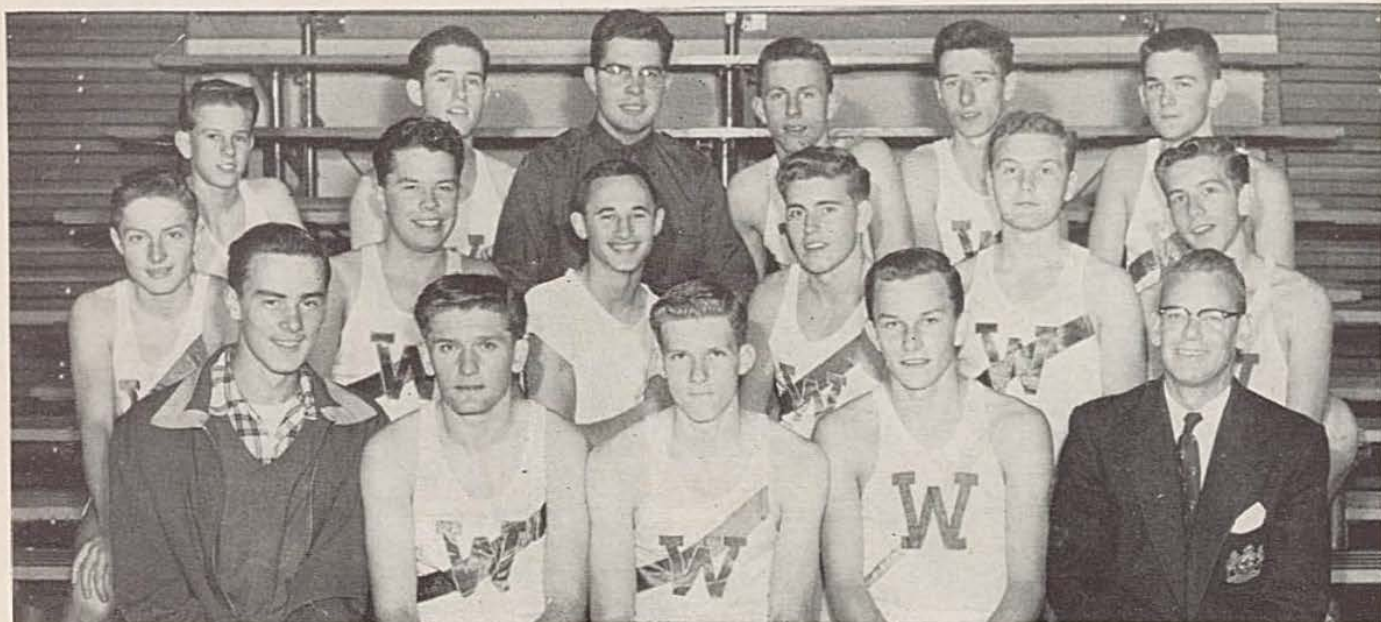
Next year's squad will find many back. Only Bob Hanson and Eugene Rizak will be leaving the first string.

May next year's team be as successful as this year's.

The basketball team wishes to thank Mr. Allison for his splendid coaching and also all of the student body who have given their support so readily to probably one of the best teams that the school has ever had.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL
 Back Row: Marv McCabe, Jim Smith, Dave Lowry, Bud Leonard, Mr. Ford, Doug Copeman, Glen Wheeler, John Craig, Gordie Stewart.
 Front Row: Bob Biggar, Bruce Laird, Dave Elcombe, Mike Weeks, Ken Pressello.



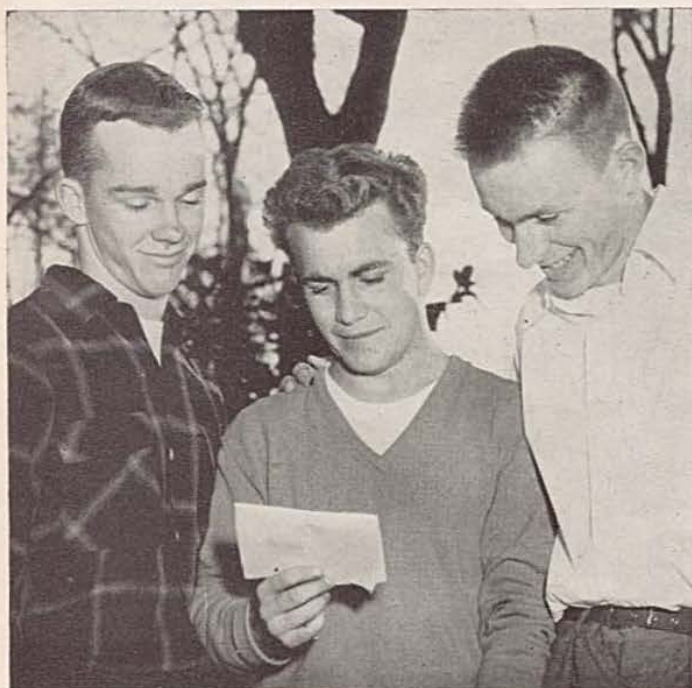
BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM
 "W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS"

Back Row: Doug Nixon, Bill Pogue, Gary Lucier, George Mooney, Ken Laframboise, Dave Nichol.
 Middle Row: John Craig, Bill Roddy, Eugene Rizak, Chris Lay, Ray Buncic, Jim Smith.
 Front Row: Nick Rapaich, Ed Stofega, Richard Rau, Mike Mlacak, Mr. I. Allison.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Our volleyball team was extremely successful this year. Just to illustrate this, the team progressed through the whole season without even coming close to losing one game in the regular schedule, but unfortunately our streak of wins was broken in London by one of the other competing teams. Nevertheless we fought onward with never-ending stamina to cop the W.O.S.S.A. title. Fortunately, Dick Rau, an ex-soccer player, transferred to a softer life playing volleyball, lead-

ing the team to the top with his excellent spiking. Playing along side Dick were Eugene Rizak, Jimmy Stewart, Mike Mlacak, George Mooney and Ken Laframboise. Ready for replacement were Metro Szeryk, Ed Stofega, Dave Nichol, Bill Pogue, Jim Smith, Chris Lay, Bill Roddy, and John Craig. Lastly, we must not forget the excellent coaching of Mr. Ian Allison, helped along by Gary Lucier.



Jamie Laird, Ken O'Neil, George Mooney, (absent) Russel Rgelhof.

GOLF

Walkerville came within an eyelash of winning W.S.S.A. Golf this year being edged out by Kennedy. The top scorer was Ken O'Neil with George Mooney as runnerup. The members of the team were Ken O'Neil, George Mooney, Dave Lowry, Russel Rigelhoff, and Jamie Laird.

With more enthusiasm for the sport Walkerville can win it next year.

First Student—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

Second Student—No I don't think anyone ever did.

First Student—Well where did you get the idea.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: Yvon Marcoux, Robt. Adair, Gord Stewart, Joe Bahri, John Filipov, Wm. Tarcea, Leo Racicot, Robt. Dampousse, Jerry Sinclair, Wm. Boomer, Ed Bell, Gary Ingalls.
 Back Row: Mr. Allison, Bruce Laird, James Laird, Jim Filipov, Allan Clegg, Robt. Vijuk, Jerry Moyneur, Norman Metcalfe, John Doherty, John Neave, Wayne Merklinger, Gary Porter, Dave Boyd, George Stewart, Mr. Waddell.
 Absent: Dexter Robinson, Charles Schwartz, Wayne Pohlman.

SWIMMING

Last year Walkerville boys' swimming teams were edged out by one point in each of the divisions. In the senior division John Doherty, however, had a first in 50 free style, second in 100 free style — George Stewart a first in back stroke and a third in diving — Jamie Laird a third in butterfly — Robert Vijuk, a second in breast stroke. Relay team is composed of John Doherty, Jamie Laird, George Stewart; David McClelland came in first. In the junior division John Neaves swam second in the crawl races, Bruce Laird second in the butterfly and diving, David Boyd third in the breast stroke, and John Saasto third in the back stroke. Relay team composed of John Neaves, John Saasto, Bruce Laird, Jerry Moyneur came in second.

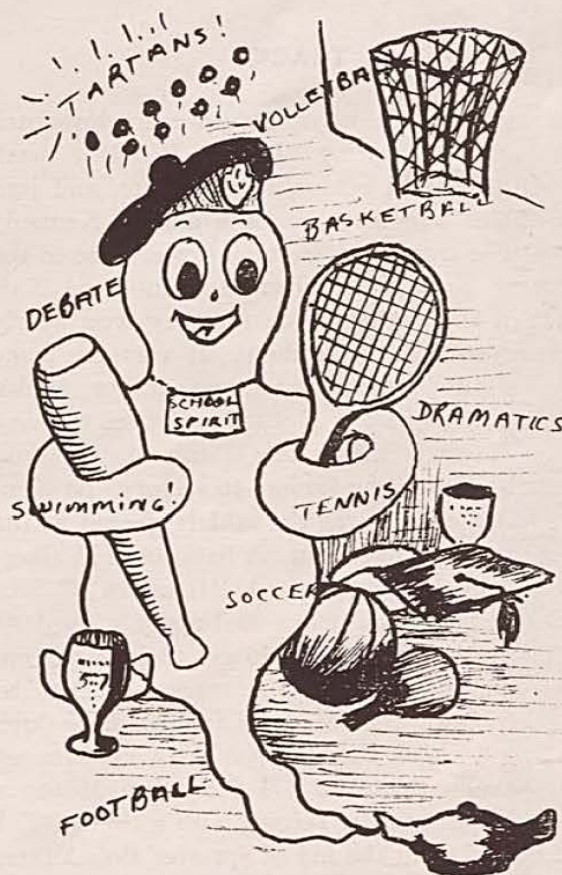
This year with such performers as John Doherty, George Stewart, Robert Vijuk, Jamie Laird, Jerry Moyneur, John Neaves, Bruce Laird, David Boyd Walkerville's chances of winning the Championship are excellent.

Father—Well son, how are your marks in school?

Son—They're under water.

Father—What do you mean?

Son—Below "C" level.





1956 TRACK TEAM

Back Row: Jack McKay, Bill Kachmaryk, Jack Byers, Bob George, Gunars Richters, Karl Moffat, Jim Flett, Jim Montour, Ken Bell, John Matus.
 Middle Row: Vic Hawkeswood, Dave McClelland, Andy Boyd, Danny Metcalfe, John Hamilton, Al Farrell, Rich Rau, Glen Wheeler, Dexter Robinson.
 Front Row: Mr. B. W. Brown, Jim Stuart, Tom Gordon, John Neave, Ken Pressello, Bruce Laird, John Craig, Mike Spence, Mr. I. A. Allison.
 Absent: John Garinger, Jim Donaldson.

TRACK

Walkerville, as always, turned out a top-notch track team last spring. In the Windsor meet, they captured the senior, intermediate, and junior trophies and also won the annual Kennedy relays. The trophies were won largely due to the efforts of Bob Miller, Jim Montour, and Karl Moffat in the senior ranks, for they won nearly all the events between them. It was the same story in the intermediate and junior ranks. Richard Rau and Dave McClelland paved the way for the intermediates while Denis Agasse and Ken Pressello led the juniors to victory. At Kennedy, Jim Montour was the athlete chosen as the best competitor that night. A handful of Walkerville's thinclads went down to Hamilton to compete in the Hamilton relays, and easily walked off with every trophy they could get their hands on. In London, at the W.O.S.S.A. track meet, true to form, the senior and intermediate championships were taken. Also, Karl Moffat set a new record in the javelin throw of 171 feet. Jim Montour broke the high hurdles record, with a time of 15.1 seconds, and with the aid of sprinter Bob Miller, his teammates carried off the trophy. Richard Rau was the individual champion in the intermediate ranks.

MODERN SCIENCE DEFINES WOMAN

SYMBOL—Wo.

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT—120 lbs.

OCCURRENCE—found wherever man exists, seldom in a free state.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES—boils at nothing, may freeze any minute, melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES—very active; possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; violent action when left alone; able to absorb great amounts of expensive food; turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen; ages rapidly.

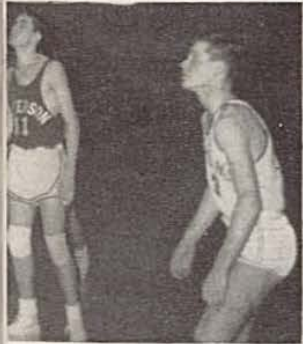
USES—highly ornamental; useful as a tonic for low spirits; is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agents known.

CAUTION—highly explosive.

VARIATIONS—all present day models are isotopes of the original Eve.



AUTOGRAPHS



The title 'FOAM FACTS' is written in large, bold, black letters. To the left is a cartoon character with a smiling face, wearing a cap and holding a pencil. Below it is a drawing of a pencil with the words 'HAPPY! FRIDAY!' and 'SCHOOL SPIRIT '57'. To the right is a caricature of a person's head with a large nose and a speech bubble saying 'ECK!'.

12A

Back Row: Alex Soteris, Ray Buncic, Bill Strang, Steve Cmar, George Mooney, Metro Szeryk, Peter Elcombe, Dave Wilson, Pete Dowler, Jack Machin, Hugh Bickford, John Lindsay.

Middle Row: Derek Boughner, Ed Stofega, Leon Lech, Phil Brown, Mike Vinall, Elaine Swartz, Margaret Vercammer, John Cruickshank, Edgar Slater, Bill Patrick, Bernie Bulat, John Marcinko.

Front Row: Kathy Korenich, Dorothy Paraskevin, Wendy Fraser, Irene Macko, Mr. Hugill, Faith Harris, June Stephenson, Liisa Lappalainen, Larisa Senchuk.

Absent: Ross Cameron, Chris Lay, Marlene Rippon.



12B

Back Row: Richard Pekar, Ken Long, Don Waite, Jerry Hames, Lance Netherly, Tony Janecka, Sheila Ferris, Elizabeth McLean, Ed Lumley, Ken Laframboise, Paul Lewis, Ross Kirkpatrick, Paul Bawden.

Middle Row: Mary French, Shirley Manning, Catherine Carter, Mary Koos, Joan Laframboise, Nina Remdenok, Judith McNeil, Dianne Pohlman, Betty Clouse, Marg Milsom, Deanna Kelsh, Carolyn Brunk, Diana Dowhaniuk, Judy Walsh, Pat Kovack.

Front Row: Pat Hoole, Marg Kuntz, Jody Turnbull, Marion Maris, Mrs. Meredith, Erna Buchynsky, Judy Hebert, Dorothy Green, Pat Rogers.



12C

Back Row: Jim Stewart, Richard Rau, Bill Young, Bill Thorburn, Bob Fairley, Dave McClelland, Jack Blyth, Fred Thibault, Jim Donaldson, David Nichol, Bob Neeley, Douglas Smith.

Middle Row: Bob Donovan, Alec Donaldson, Ray Simpson, George Stewart, Eunice Brodsky, Gail Campbell, Joy Stephenson, Rose Marie David, Jean Simons, Rod Smith, Larry Rizak, Larry Burchell, Joe Szychta, Murray McDonald.

Front Row: Flora Corchis, Darlene Casey, Wanda Pretty, Marilyn Grainger, Miss MacIntyre, Cinda Auckland, Mara Travis, Virginia Attamanchuk, Barbara Anderson.

Absent: Nina Lokun, Dale Shuttleworth.



12A

These are the pet peeves (pp) and favourite sayings (fs) of 12A.

- Ray—(pp) people who borrow his history.
- Ross—(pp) the "chicken".
- Ed Stofega—(fs) "Pax Vobiscum, Friends to the end.
- Bernie—(pp) Alex S. and people who hate ping-pong.
- Phil B.—(fs) "It's poor for laughs, anyway."
- Edgar—(pp) trying to get all his books in his locker.
- John L.—(fs) "I'll raise you ten."
- Derek—(pp) The signal corps.
- John C.—(pp) rock and roll.
- Dave W.—(pp) people who have no school spirit.
- Alex S.—(pp) fat chance.
- Mike—(pp) students who belittle England.
- Metro—(fs) "Come on, eh, buy a hockey ticket."
- John M.—(fs) "Who'll carry the midnight mail?"
- Steve—(fs) "I'll carry the midnight mail."
- Bill P.—(fs) "But what about the Indians?"
- Hugh B.—(fs) "They're all civilized."

12B 10 YEARS FROM NOW

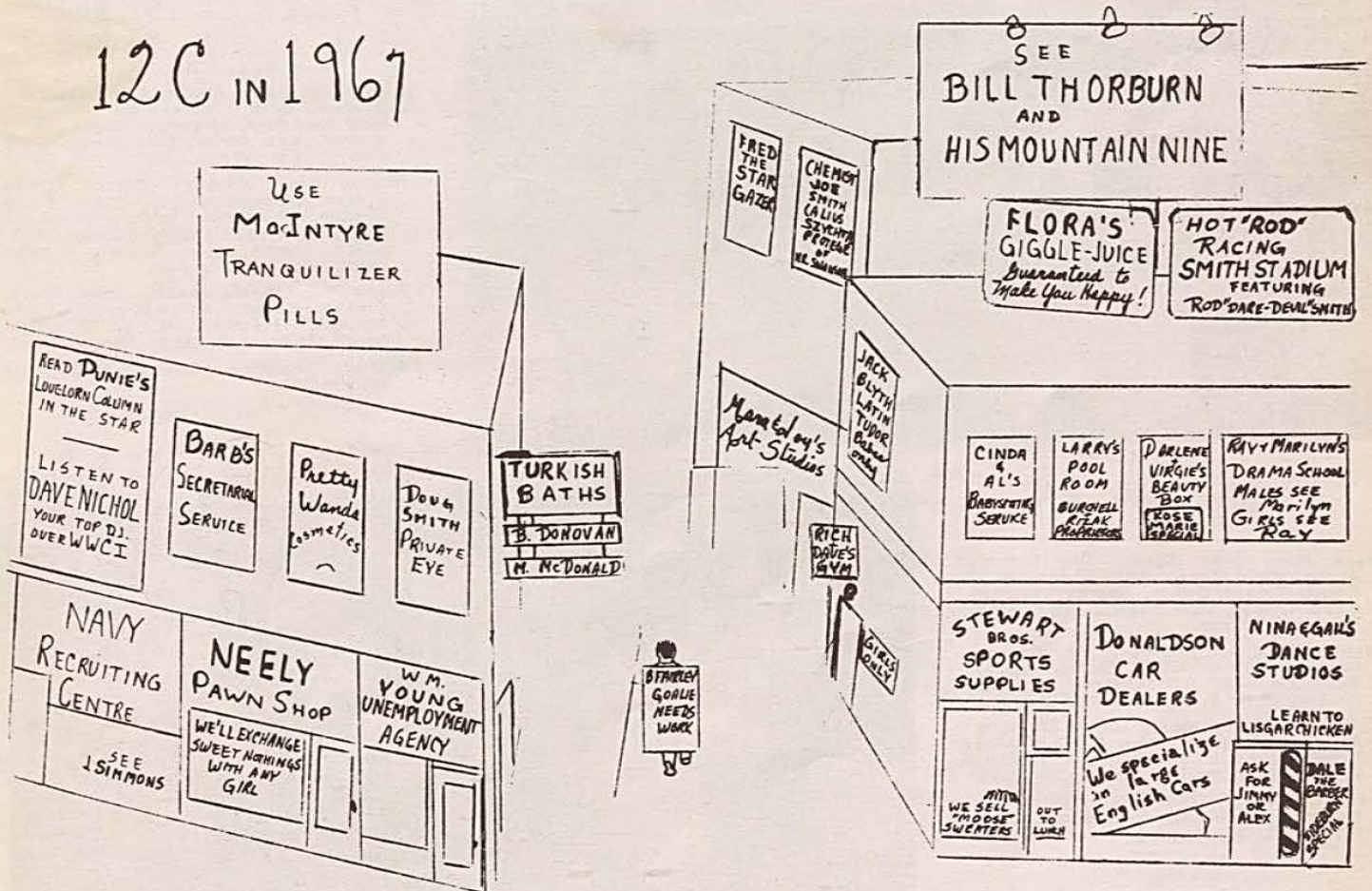
- Nina R.—sweeping floors at Assumption.
- Diana D.—first lady to land on Mars.
- Pat Hoole—raising little cheerleaders.
- Marg. K.—trying to convince J.B. that W.C.I. is best.
- Betty C.—the second "Barbara Ann Scott."
- Sheila F.—hunting for a TIGER (Guess who?)

- Leon—(pp) guys who can't hit the target with a rifle.
- Peter D.—(fs) "What's the matter with you?"
- Peter E.—(fs) "At the Essex Golf and Country Club, where else?"
- George—(fs) "Come on, men."
- Bill S.—(fs) "Not too white, anyway."
- Jack—(pp) teachers who mark his answers wrong.
- Faith H.—(fs) "Check out."
- Irene—(pp) An Airforce fellow who got off the Ottawa train at Toronto.
- June—(fs) "Fermez la bouche."
- Dorothy—(pp) Boys who can run faster than she does.
- Elaine—(pp) Ray Buncic.
- Marlene—(pp) That Don is always late.
- Margaret—(fs) "How should I know?"
- Wendy—(fs) "Please play 'Jamaica Farewell' again".
- Liisa—(pp) People who don't like Calypso.
- Larisa—(pp) (fs) She hasn't got any.
- Kathy—(pp) Cars without radios and spare tires.

- Mary F.—coaching her own basketball team (with D.M.)
- Dorothy Green—skating in the Ice Capades.
- Judy Hebert—helping Mr. Swanson in the lab.
- Ed Lumley—still rolling "ses yeux bleus."
- Dianne P.—trying to find her one and only.
- Ken Laframboise—waiting for Miss Tunk's answer.
- Ross K.—teaching Physics in a girls' school.

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12C IN 1967





12D

Back Row: Melvin Sturtz, Alan McPherson, Ron Wheeler, Russell Rigelhof, Tom Stewardson, John Doherty, Sydney Lowe, Dave Haydon.

Middle Row: Ken Ferguson, Lee Williams, Richard Hornsey, Dennis LaMarre, Chris Long, Alan Hughes, Larry Marks, Allan Kramer.

Front Row: Marion Williams, Margaret O'Neil, Joan Horton, Maureen Thatcher, Miss G. Falls, Gail Bull, Joan Curley, Janet Benette, Barbara Echlin.

Absent: Lynn Batstone, Nancy Rounds, Helen Shaw.

11A

Back Row: Lorrin Gale, Gary Simpson, Phil Holton, Vic Hawkeswood, John Hatch, Stan Wowhuck, John Park, John Miskew, David Boyd, Jon Atkins, Tom Pinfold, Michael Broy.

Middle Row: Tom Gordon, Bill Seaman, Elizabeth Kavanaugh, Pauline Halfpenny, Nina Stokalsky, Elsie Roth, Joyce Zimmerman, Martha Millard, Barbara Scheurman, Joy Beauchamp, Pam Shepherd, Stana Sukunda, Betty Keith, Pamela Roddy, Jack Whiteside, Jon Levine.

Front Row: Margaret Ure, Theresa Banich, Madeline Leberz, Barbara Ramin, Kathy Macdonald, Mr. Burr, Bonnie Wilson, Ann Wilkin, Lana Kotovich, Mary Knott, Barbara Holland.



11B

Back Row: Larry Atkins, Bob Millar, Jim Angood, John Zaracky, Ken Womack, Ray Belanger, Stephen Payne, Ross Archer, Bob Serbu, Don Hanson, Bill Fairlie, Tim Walsh.

Middle Row: Jo-anne Swann, Cathy Biggar, Diana Havelock, Donna Ward, Elizabeth Masurat, Dorothy Thackray, Margaret Hogan, Betty Fanson, Sally Stack, Phyllis Zatko, Beverly Dumouchelle, Miriam Johnson.

Front Row: Annie Hudak, Joan Brady, Dianne Zorzit, Gail Bardsley, Mrs. McLeod, Heather Milne, Elizabeth Smith, Dianne Webster, Carol Sharon.

Absent: Stanley Rakus, Andrew McCrindle.



11C

Back Row: Greg Baker, Bob Biggar, Bruce Richardson, Bill Ryder, Cliff Kocot, Trevor Collier, George Tinwick, David Bridge, Dale Nichol, Tim Lodge, Dexter Robinson.

Middle Row: Larry Brooks, Ray Saasto, Mary Boldizar, Mary Gallas, Nancy Crackel, Ruth Cuthbertson, Jo-Anne Cantin, Philip Tuckley, Marvin McCabe.

Front Row: Lily Chuk, Janet Elligson, Pat Van Kregten, Helen Nicksich, Miss Bergoine, Anne Basich, Joan Ritchie, Beverly Shuttleworth, Carolyn Simpson.

Absent: Penny Pettit, Paul Brickman, Ken Leishman, Howard Dugal, Joan Hebert, David Hersey.



FAVOURITES OF 12D

12D Janet Bensette—"On My Word of Honour".
Margaret O'Neil—It isn't worth it!
Maureen Thatcher—"Secret Love".
Joan Curley—I can't go steady with you, Melvin.
Barbara Echlin—A certain red-head named Doug.
Joan Horton—A minister's son.
Marion Williams—Ivy League blouses and hats.
Gail Bull—A special guy named Elvy.
Lee Williams—"Ten Pound Hammer".
Richard Hornsey—A certain girl in 11E.
Ron Wheeler—Playing the 'uke' for us.
Melvin Stertz—Joan, are we going steady now?

11A Betty K.—She hasn't found him yet.
Vic M.—Sundaes at the Peerless.
Kathy M.—It just may be "Stuff".
Stan W.—Saturday nights at the hall.
Lana K.—Boys in general.
John Hatch—Two babes a night.
Liz. K.—Waiting for her father.
Bill S.—Hockey pucks.
John P.—Cadet Officer.
Barbie R.—A certain blond "Moose".
Barbara H.—Class parties with J.R.
Barbara S.—Catching the 4 o'clock bus.
David B.—Could it be Joan.
Mary K.—Weekends at Lana's.
Jon Levine—Ping Pong.
Phil Holton—Experiments with acid in Chemistry.
Pauline H.—Tobogganing
Jack W.—Skating.
Pamela R.—People with brains.
Madeline L.—Studying.

11B Here's a column we think you'll enjoy.
A tiny glimpse of each girl and boy.
Dianne Z. and Miriam in physics it's a fight;
Will they ever answer a question right?
Bob S. and Ken good in hockey they are
Dorothy in space-ships will travel far.
Heather has a boy-friend in Toronto we hear
Joanne and Cathy are always found near.
Ray and Stan need girls who are tall
Bob M. can always be found in a pool-hall.
Annie and Diana have the gift of gab
Donna and Bill are not known to get mad.
Beverly and Carol so quiet they are
Sally and her violin will someday be a star.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS

11C Carolyn S.—Wait till I tell you what happened!
Helen L.—If he makes me taste sodium hydroxide, I'll die.
Larry B.—Hey, by golly.
David B.—Who? — Me!
Joan R.—Not too funny.
Mary B.—I found my thrill at Li Chee Grill.
Greg B.—Hi, Mr. Brown, I'm back again.
Nancy C.—Gee, I didn't get a letter for two days.
Paul B.—Doesn't say much (the quiet type)
Ruth C.—Guess who phoned last night?
Beverly S.—Let's go see the birds.
Cliff K.—It's all talent.
Lily C.—Rod, go get me a chocolate doughnut.
David H.—If you want to know about Geometry just ask me.
Ken L.—I'll only kiss her about four times.
JoAnne C.—I broke off with him a long time ago.
Bill R.—It wasn't me, Mr. Sinclair.

Al Kramer—A certain blonde in Riverside.
Dave Haydon—Merry Christmas, kids.
Tom Stewardson—The Mounties.
John Doherty—What are you doing in your underwear?
Chris Long—Listening to portable radios.
Dennis LaMarre—No, M'am!!
Russel Rigelhof—Who stole my beer?
Alan McPherson—Man, am I tired.
Alan Hughes—Shake, rattle and roll.
Syd Lowe—A blonde in 11E.
Lynn Batstone—Nice being smart!
Ken Ferguson—Bummin' cigarettes.
Larry Marks—Hey kids — did you finish that news yet?

Jon Atkins—One mistake in French tests.
Jay B.—Glossy.
Tom P.—A girl in grade 10.
Gary S.—He isn't telling.
Stana (snooks)—Clocking race horses at 4 A.M.
Theresa B.—Dancing in gym.
Joyce Z.—Butter tarts.
Marg U.—She hasn't got one.
Tom G.—Swanson's crazy Water Crystals.
John Miskew—MG's and babes.
Pam S.—Rocky (He is an accountant).
Elsie R.—Airman's wings.
Anne Wilkin—Midnight skating parties.
Mike B.—Class parties.
Lorrin G.—Not even his best friends know who she is.
Martha M.—"talking".
Bonnie W.—The Red Wings.
Nina S.—Library Books.
Elizabeth M.—Latin.

Betty and Margaret good friends they'll always be
Their pyjama parties should go down in history.
Mrs. McLeod has a pet peeve
That's listening to chatter between Andy and Steve.
The stars in our class are Gail and Liz
Phyllis in French is always a whiz.
The one who would not make the football team is Tim
The one most likely to succeed is Jim
Ross Archer and John are lots of fun
Don Hanson and Larry always get their work done.
Last of all Joan and Dianne who wrote this page
And send you all off in a mad rage . . .

Mary G.—When I get my Cadillac, I'll pay you back for the ride.
Penny P.—Can you hear me now?
Bruce R.—Cathy hit me.
Janet E.—Cute guys go to the Masonic (so do cute girls, Janet goes)
Ray S.—Hey, Moose.
George T.—Ray's calling me.
Dexter R.—I'm still growing.
Phil T.—I know the answer, Mr. Swanson.
Anne B.—Hey Beautiful, I've got another joke!
Howard D.—I was sick last night so I didn't learn it.
Pat V.—Well I don't know.
Tim L.—What's the answer?
Dale N.—Well sir, I didn't do my homework.
Bob B.—I'm not to blame, Beverly keeps bothering me.
Marvin M.—Not sleeping sir, just meditating.
Trevor C.—I don't know.
Miss Bergoigne—You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things!



11D

Back Row: Richard Shiner, Gerry Rau, Jim Smith, Dave Terry, Garry Dupuis, John McArthur, David Johnston, Gary Baldwin, Fred Lambing, Fred Huffman.

Middle Row: Victor Mellian, Jackie Faubert, Mary-Helen Garneau, Frances Budak, Sylvia Heritz, Pat Ryal, Stella Vijuk, Enid Cascadden, Mary-ann Charbonneau, Dorothy Anderson, Pat Moldovan, Helen Lazarowich, Doug Benjamin.

Front Row: Katie Senzel, Gloria Brown, Barbara Dragomer, Gloria Madge, Mr. O'Brien, Pat Rodzik, Barbara West, Marilyn Stewart, Mary O'Reilly.

Absent: Judy Lawler, Marilyn Agasse, Barbara Brown.

11E

Back Row: Bill Loughlin, Mike Pfaff, Loris Grant, Joe Rusnak, Ron Lavoie, Bud Leonard, Bob Wheeler, Dave Carter, Ralph Greenhow, Don Giles, Bob Guatto.

Middle Row: Fred Findlay, Shalagh Goodman, Helen Janecka, Gillian Harrison, Beverly Onslow, Joan Butler, Bev Hull, Pat McBride, Linda Marshall, Darlene Huffman, Bill Brophy.

Front Row: Roberta Lechowicz, Joan Morgan, Julia Perich, Sallie Moffat, Mr. Bunt, Joan Hulbert, Carolyn Cornwall, June Fields, Beverley Schmidt.



11F

Back Row: Jim Balsdon, Bill Kalbfleisch, Tom Allan, Dave Mattatall, Al Farrell, Ken Pressello, Al Rollo, Jerry Moynour, John Walker, John Hamilton, Wayne Newman, Bill Mizon, George Yaworsky.

Middle Row: Willie Robertson, John Darling, Bruce Wales, Keith Hamilton, Andy Gall, Margaret Finch, Ann Taylor, Ted Alexander, Al Houston, George Sandell, Gary Brush, Gordon Batstone.

Front Row: Arlene Beneteau, Evelyn McLellan, Pat Morgan, Marge Naish, Audrey Rowe, Nancy Halliday, Sharon Gray, Laurelee McPhail, Judy Cock.

Absent: Joan McKee, Anne Dawosyr, Lloyd Murphy, Bob Nisbet.



10A

Back Row: Joe Deery, Bill McGee, Steve Senaiko, Walter Copeland, George Service, David Duggan, John Archer, Dave Porter, Ron Rosik, Jamie Mahon.

Middle Row: Ron Souchuk, Douglas Lawson, Judy Irwin, Irene Ozdan, Heide Ebert, Catherine Troup, Beth Acton, Idella Lovett, Melanie McDougall, Betty Phillips, Ginny Crossley, Don MacKay, Stewart Young.

Front Row: Ann Pelton, Melanie Lind, Nellie Gala, Wendy Clegg, Mr. Klinck, Sharon Hamilton, Patsy Byrne, Wilma Arnold, Jane Chadwick.
Absent: Diane Poulson.



WHAT WOULD 11D BE LIKE IF:

11D

Vic Mellian came to school for a whole week at a time.

Dave Terry woke up before 3:45.

Richard Shiner said anything he didn't have to.

John McArthur wasn't so funny.

Doug Benjamin turned out to be anything but a professional bum.

Dave Johnston didn't tell the corniest jokes.

Garry Dupuis knew anything at all.

Fred Huffman wasn't such a card.

Gary Baldwin didn't have "Diane" written all over his books.

Jim Smith wasn't such a marvelous athlete.

Fred Lambing wasn't so quiet.

Gerry Rau didn't flirt with Miss Shillington.

Enid Cascadden didn't blush.

Pat Rodzik didn't like king-size males.

Marilyn Stewart's heart didn't flip for a certain Boy.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF 11E

11E

Bill Brophay—Terror of Highway 101.

Joan Butler—Married to a Servant.

Dave Carter—Chimney sweeper at Pillette Park.

Carolyn Cornwall—Operator of Private Boarding House for boys.

June Fields—Famous model for Mother Mitchell's Mud Packs.

Fred Findlay—Owner of Findlay's Fried Mermaids.

Don Giles—Head pencil sharpener in lumber yard.

Shalagh Goodman—Raising worms 9 feet long.

Loris Grant—Writing a new dictionary to beat Webster's.

Ralph Greenhow—Operating a singing turkey ranch in Wyoming.

Bob Guatto—Taking apart clocks for watchmen.

Gillian Harrison—Lady Mayor of Slobovia.

Darlene Huffman—Lady wrestler against Gorgeous George.

Joan Hulbert—Bringing up baby "RABBITS".

Bev Hull—Still "BILLing and Cooing".

Helen Janecka—Taster in Cross-eyed Cutie's Canning Cabosa Factory.

11F

Ann T. is surrounded by the Hamilton brothers,

But likes John better than the other.

Laurelee M. with her letters galore,
Says "You're lucky; your man is ashore."

While Jim B. likes the finer things in life,

He is not always sure his choice of girls is right.

Bill K. and Evelyn M. are satisfied I know,

But, Oh! Judy C. has a 117 miles to go.

While in our class we haven't a brain,

We do a swell job in driving Mr. Swanson insane.

Margaret F., Al R., and Jerry M. at sports are great

And Ken. P. thinks girls from Kennedy are real good bait.

Even though Tom A. is a friend to all,

In Sinky's class he's just a ball.

Willie R. likes a pretty dark-haired girl,

While the whole class is wondering who has Al H. and George S. in a whirl.

Though Andy G. is a fine looking man,

He always has a few jokes on hand.

Nancy H. and Marge N. are sure of their guys,

Barbara West stopped giggling.

Mary-Helen Garneau knew what was going on in Physics.

Jackie Faubert didn't wear Bop-Boots and long socks.

Barbara Dragomer didn't talk about Dick.

Gloria Brown was on time for Mr. O'Brien's early morning Geometry Class.

Judy Lawler paid attention in class.

Katie Senzel didn't ask unintelligent questions.

Frances Budak didn't look worried.

Pat Ryall didn't have her homework done.

Mary O'Reilly didn't put chemicals into inkwells to make them bubble and smell.

Sylvia Heritz wasn't always fixing her makeup.

Marilyn Agasse got a crew cut.

Helen Lazarowich came to school on time.

Pat Moldovan didn't write notes to a certain boy.

Gloria Madge didn't start Monday to count the hours till her date Friday night.

Mr. O'Brien didn't know that we're all crazy.

Ron Lavoie—Under-aged pool shark.

Bobbie Lechowicz—Label licker for Aunt Jane's Pickles.

Bud Leonard—Manufacturing powdered ping-pong balls.

Bill Loughlin—Operating a shoe store for underdeveloped elephants.

Pat McBride—Getting the "LOWEdown on SYD".

Linda Marshall—Locating "SANDY beaches near Wheatley".

Sallie Moffat—Swimming the Detroit River in one breath.

Joan Morgan—Owner of Morgan's Mistle-toe Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Bev Onslow—Head cutter in meat department at Loblaws.

Julia Perich—Sitter for Small Susie's Satisfying Baby-Sitting Centre.

Mike Pfaff—Playing Superman for Fool Acting Company Ltd.

Joe Rusnak—Great writer in which one of his most famous compositions will be "How to Swim on a Desert".

Bev Schmidt—Digging diamonds in Central Africa.

Bob Wheeler—Operating a Lonely Hearts Club for female bachelors.

And Audrey R. to us is anything but shy

Although Bill Mizon's favorite saying is "what a fish"

He's going around with a real nice dish.

Pat Morgan is the only girl we know

Who plays the trumpet so - - - low - - - you can't hear her.

While French each day Gary B. detests.

No, wonder, poor guy, he fails all his tests.

Sharon G., Ann D., Ted A. and Joan McKee,

Sure make our class a nice place to be.

Keith H., Wayne N., Gordon B. are going to be bachelors.

Because we all know they'll never get to ask her.

Al F., Dave M., and Bruce Wale's girl friends names are very well concealed,

But knowing our class they will soon be revealed.

Let's talk of John Walker and John Darling for a while,

For a glimpse of their smiles, the girls would walk a mile.

Now that you know 11F has a ball,

Arlene Beneteau, will sign off saying, that's all.



10B

Back Row: Hugh Green, Ted Zuber, Allan Douglas, George Marshall, Joe Peroutka, Walter Senchuk, Dave Elcombe, Tom Parkins, John McPhail, Dave Woodall, Dave Sharpe, Haldane Sullivan.

Middle Row: Ian Anderson, Bruce Laird, Sylvia Vollans, Mary Mereshka, Marg Paterson, Barbara Bruce, Diane Falica, Pat Bunt, Joyce Warwick, Carroll Holland, Dorothy Dable, Nancy Skov, John Craig, Bill MacLeod.

Front Row: Gloria Meroniuk, Sonia Markus, Carol Ballantyne, Jean Lowden, Mrs. Clouse, Sheila Burr, Barbara Mooney, Sheila Proctor, Maureen Norwood.

Absent: Marg Wood, Jo-Ann Gerlach, Barbara Peters.

10C

Back Row: Paul Blackmore, Ihor Lapka, Art Mason, Paul Irwin, Jim Murray, Glen Wheeler, John Neave, John Parr, Danny Metcalfe, Bob Porter, Mike Stoyka, Terry McLean.

Middle Row: Tom Girard, Johnny Simpson, Gary Chick, Diane Fralick, Sally Ann Ball, Kathy Watton, Carolyn Cookson, Doreen Young, Pat Charron, Marlene Bloomfield, Maxine Dimmock, Lorna Reevely, Stan Raden, Keith Travis, Dave Weeks.

Front Row: Mary Casni, Erica Moore, Carol Newman, Jeanne Meikar, Miss Skelly, Ann Robich, Trudy Green, Nancy Jackson, Beverley Spence.

Absent: John Halkett, Margo Balkwill, Gerry Langlois.



10D

Back Row: Ron Dumouchelle, Rex Monck, Ken Dafoe, Frank Schoen, Bill Baker, David Entwhistle, Don Robitaille, Gary Porter, Gary Brown, Doug Aston, Ron Walker, John Prince, Dennis Benjamin.

Middle Row: Gary Caba, John Warner, Bill Dowdell, Lois Dafoe, Allison Harvie, Kay Harvey, Judy Affleck, Cathie Burge, Radmilla Ostojich, Gordon Carless, John Cipparone, Bob Cunningham.

Front Row: Ruth Darroch, Barbara Brown, June Zimmerman, Maureen Barron, Mr. A. C. Brown, Tina Backhouse, Betty Botsford, Betty Fetter, Carol Bennett.

Absent: Kalil Bahri, Carol McKay.



10E

Back Row: Albert Finch, Richard Hornick, Barrie MacKenzie, Gary Dupuis, George England, John Heartfield, Nick Rapaich, Jack Fenton, Ricky Green, Gary Thompson, Dennis Agasse, Don Cassidy, Lloyd Ferguson.

Middle Row: Terry Young, Bob Cooper, Peter Hall, Goldie Janecka, Sandra Row, Kathy Hunter, Lee Romanik, Gail Monette, George Gojtan, Gordon Field, Jim Jamieson.

Front Row: Sheila Cornell, Joan Filby, Pat Heelman, Liz Glass, Mr. Nighswander, Joan Greenhow, Margaret Fleming, Margaret Gray, Marie Johnson.

Absent: Bill Laing, Jack Ingram.



10A'S AMBITIONS IN 10 YEARS

- 10A** Ginny Crossley—To set a new Olympic freestyle record.
Doug Lawson—First violinist in Timbouboutou's Symphony Orchestra.
Beth Acton—Still taking certain people's shoes and putting them in the waste basket.
Ron Rosik—Driving instructor for the "I can't See So Well" Organization.
Heide Ebert—Owner of the Best and Biggest Goat farm in all Texas.
Stewart Young—Head Blower in a Bubble Gum Factory.
Jane Chadwick—Label licker in a Ketchup Factory.
David Porter—Peddling used cigar butts.
Irene Ozdan—Educated Gold Digger.
Joe Deery—Head trumpeter for the Foreign Legion.
Ann Pelton—Operator of a "Fix It Shop" (Fixing broken Eggs)
John Archer—Burying Bodies at the "Bodies are our Business" board.
Wendy Clegg—Still saying "no" to a certain someone's constant question. (P.E.)
George Service—"Midget at Barnum and Bailey Circus."
Cathy Troup—Living peacefully with all the little Moe's.
Don MacKay—Teaching French to the Martians on Mars.

WHAT ARE 10B'S AMBITIONS?

- 10B** Ian Anderson—To be the explorer to find the lost Shmoos.
Carol Ballantyne—To become another Ernestine Russell.
Barbara Bruce—To stop driving a certain boy crazy in French.
Pat Bunt—To re-write the Latin book.
Sheila Burr—To get home from school before five.
John Craig—To squash more people into the walls.
Dorothy Dable—To be a marksman on the rifle team.
Allan Douglas—To represent Canada on the first trip to Mars.
David Elcombe—To sink a foul shot.
Diane Falika—To let her hair grow another foot.
Jo-Ann Gerlach—To coach the Windsor Bulldogs.
Hugh Green—To stop flirting with every girl.
Carroll Holland—To get in the room before the three-minute bell.
Bruce Laird—To re-write the Basketball rules so Walkerville can win.
Jean Lowden—To stop sneezing in English like a ?
Bill MacLeod—To stop falling asleep in Latin classes.
John McPhail—To become a goalie who can stop the puck occasionally.
Sonia Markus—To write more letters to G.M. in

TOP TUNES OF 10C —

- 10C** Margo Balkwill—She's The Most!
Sally Ann Ball—The Answer to Ithor's Prayer!
Paul Blackmore—Black Suede Shoes!
Marlene Bloomfield—Don't Forbid Me!
Mary Casni—Hound Dog!

- Wilma Arnold—Owning her own boy's basketball team (J.S. Captain)
Betty Ann Phillips—Author of the Best Seller "How to Break an arm in One Easy Lesson".
Steve Senaiko—Singing "I like the Way You Smell" while collecting garbage for the City of Windsor.
Judy Irwin—Selling Strawberries on a Raspberry farm.
Jamie Mahon—Modeling Men's Clothes at Hudson's Department Store.
Diane Poulson—Blond Bombshell at Siberia's Munitions Co.
Nellie Gala—Head hole puncher in a Button Factory.
Idella Lovett—Swimming supervisor over all males under 30 (months).
David Duggan—Owning his own Burlesque Show.
Patsy Byrne—Head of a Chain gang for all lovers of Classical music (Hound Dog)
Bill McGee—Head hot-rodder on Michigan's Free-Way.
Melanie Lind—Head Cheese Taster at the Mouse's Cheese Factory.
Melanie McDougall—Owning a hospital for fixing bruised apples.
Walter Copeland—Selling Books at Marentette's Book Store.
Ronald Souchuk—Head priest at St. Mary's Academy.
Mr. Klinck—(when he was our age) Charleston Champion.

Literature.

- George Marshall—To drain the Mediterranean Sea.
Mary Mereshka—To have a date with Elvis.
Gloria Meroniuk—To get higher marks than D.F.
Barbara Mooney—To become a hair stylist.
Maureen Norwood—To become Head Girl at Assumption High School.
Tom Parkins—To never attempt to write Class News again.
Margaret Paterson—To elope with Rin-Tin-Tin.
Joe Peroutka—To become President of the Dominion Stores.
Barbara Peters—To work at Slenderella.
Sheila Proctor—To marry a certain boy from Assumption.
Walter Senchuk—To become a champion spring-board diver.
Dave Sharpe—To become a cartoonist in Russia.
Nancy Skov—To learn other dances besides the Ubangi Stomp.
Haldane Sullivan—To become a sports announcer.
Sylvia Vollans—To stop drooling over Eddie.
Joyce Warwick—To become another Madame Curie.
Marg Wood—To stop fainting when she sees J.J.
Dave Woodall—To become another Arthur Murray?
Ted Zuber—To master the back-dive.
Mrs. Clouse—To see 10B master-writing compositions.

- Pat Charron—Heart Made Of Stone!
Gary Chick—The Girl That Sits Beside Me!
Carolyn Cookson—Sleepytime Gal!
Maxine Dimmock—The Great Pretender!
Diane Fralick—Diane!
Tom Girard—Black Denim Trousers!
Trudy Green—Tutti-Frutti!



10F

Back Row: Bob Blyth, Jack Ingram, David Lowry, Steve Nagy, Ken Hull, Jim Kelly, Jerry Pesut, Joe Patterson, Manning MacRae, Michael Spence, Ken Schoen, John Howell.

Middle Row: Bob Lapointe, Keith Meloche, Dolores Voakes, Jean Munday, Beverly McLean, Ruth Ann McPhail, Carolyn Mitchell, Pat Howe, Carol McKay, Wanda McMahon, Agnes Jeffrey, Claude Ouimet, Richard Kucharski.

Front Row: Barbara Jean Leonard, Connie Leach, Naida Mirzolin, Donna Pickford, Mr. Sinclair, Sharon O'Reilly, Rosemary Pevler, Bette Ann Jackson, Lorraine MacDonald.

Absent: Richard Kucharski, Gerald Pesut.

10H

Back Row: Doug Rotchell, Ron Sinclair, Horace Stephens, Dennis Totten, Jim Verbeem, Bob Tranter, Ken Hedgewick, Ron West, John Saasto.

Middle Row: Jim Stuart, David Pepper, Tommy Walker, Anne Benoit, Donna Rusling, Susan Stone, Jean Shrimpton, Doug Rawlings, Wilfred Leblanc, John Brownlie.

Front Row: Connie Prince, Melissa Taylor, Elaine Bogucki, Bee Romano, Miss Barron, Beth Rosser, Carole Smith, Annetta Clark, Trina Meloche.

Absent: Bob Read, Andy Pidhoresky.



COMMERCIAL I

Back Row: Kaye Willis, Beverley Martin, Margaret Pretty, Judy Schooley, Sheron Curley, Bonnie Hunter, Marilyn Smith, Sandra Duncan, Carol Neal, Joan Timpson, Elaine Corchis, Ruth Webb, Marlene Lykoff.

Middle Row: Marilyn Cornwall, Ruth Barton, Gayle Norris, Kaye Holman, Orla LePine, Gloria Gamble, Sharon Newman, Sandra Stark, Nancy Woodruff, Sonia Yaciuk, Pat Easterbrook, Phyllis Walters, Sharron Rouffer.

Front Row: Lois Patton, Ruth Cullen, Gay Wass, Pat McGaw, Mr. Irvine, Rose Willis, Yvonne White, Olive Gregg, Nancy McClelland.

Absent: Chris Beattie, Shirley Better, Lois Bone, Marilyn Jenkins, Laurine McKim, Margaret Thibert.



9A

Back Row: Terry Hess, Roger Dotzert, Harry Moss, Bill Palko, Ron Varley, John Rollo, Bob Bell, Arnold Burling, Doug Copeman, Paul Newman, Mike Weeks, Ian Anderson, Fred Wilkinson, Mike Lieberman, Kent Phillips.

Middle Row: John Beleutz, Arthur Hawkins, Wayne Pohlman, Ed Bell, Alice Millar, Theresa Soulliere, Mari Carter, Dorothy Pleavin, Pat McConville, Carol Ann Rusling, Jim Filipov, Brian Black, Don Renshaw, Ken Bolton.

Front Row: Gladys Manser, Marilyn James, Marg Macdonald, Lana Portt, Mr. M. Young, Mary Webster, Frances Piquet, Mira Kayfez, Leila Christianson.



John Halkett—John The Red-Nosed Student!
 Paul Irwin—Ninety-Nine Years In W.C.I.
 Nancy Jackson—Playing For Keeps!
 Jerry Langlois—Shake, Rattle & Roll!
 Ihor Lapka—Too Much!
 Terry McLean—Whatever Terry Wants, Terry
 Doesn't Get!
 Art Mason—Chain Gang (Of Propositions)!
 Jean Meikar—Jeannie With The Light Brown
 Hair!
 Danny Metcalfe—Little Things Mean A Lot!
 Erica Moore—Beautiful Dreamer!
 Jim Murray—Go Jim Dandy!
 John Neave—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes!
 Carol Newman—Speedo!
 John Parr—How Little We Know!

10D

What would happen if:
 Radmilla Ostojich's name was Sam.
 Jerry M. reached grade 11.
 Gordon C. stopped scaring the girls.

Ken D. stopped beating J. Prince up in the hall.
 Carol B. wore a hooped skirt.
 Gary C. got a brush-cut.
 Cathie B. stopped talking about Tom (Grade 11)
 Bill Dowdell didn't get detentions every night
 with Miss Piazza.
 Gary B. was a hard-rock.
 Barbara B. "fermée sa bouche" for more than ten
 seconds.
 Bob C. was taller than Col. O'Brien.
 Allison H. came to school on time with her
 blouse tucked in.
 Ruth D. missed the next exams.
 Ken and Lois Dafoe were related.
 Rex Monck wasn't so sophisticated.
 Dumouchelle wasn't the hockey-happy, goal-get-

10E

Marie Johnson—Rock Pretty Baby.
 Sandra Row—Dungaree Doll.
 Joan Filby—Teenage Rebel.
 Pat Heelam—Forever Female.

Lee Romanik—My Mamma Done Told Me.
 Liz Glass—Honey Hair, Sugar Lips, Eyes of
 Blue.
 Marg Fleming—Reddy Teddy.
 Sheila Cornell—Baby Doll.
 Kathy Hunter—K-K-K-Katy.
 Marg Gray—The Girl Can't Help It.
 Goldie Janecka—Easy to Love.
 Joan Greenhow—Lovely to Look At.
 Gail Monette—Young Love.
 Peter Hall—Hound Dog.
 Don Cassidy—Good Rockin' Tonight.
 George England—Money Honey.
 Terry Young—Terry Talks Too Much!

SONGS TO REMIND US OF 10F

10F

Carol M.—I Feel Good.
 Michael S.—Young Love.
 Ruth Ann M.—I Ain't Got No Home.
 Joe P.—Knee Deep In The Blues.

Dolores V.—Don't Forbid Me.
 Claude O.—The Bad Boy.
 Naida M.—Honey Chile.
 Manning M.—You're A Thousand Miles Away.
 Pat. H.—One In A Million.
 Gerry P.—Ubangi Stomp.
 Beverly M.—Follow Me.
 Steve N.—The Banana Boat Song.
 Bette Ann J.—Almost Paradise.
 Richard K.—Long Tall Sally.
 Carolyne M.—On My Word Of Honour.

Bob Porter—Slowly But Surely!
 Stan Raden—The Quiet Man!
 Lorna Reevely—You're Driving Me Crazy,
 Nancy!
 Ann Robich—A Dream Is a Wish!
 John Simpson—Call Of The Wild!
 Beverly Spence—Lipstick, Candy & Rubbersoled
 Shoes!
 Mike Stoyka—Come On-A My House!
 Keith Travis—Ain't Misbehavin!
 Kathy Watton—Baby Doll!
 Dave Weeks—Roamin' In The Gloamin!
 Glen Wheeler—I Was The One!
 Doreen Young—Young At Heart!
 Miss Skelly—"Hawkeye"!

ting, puck-bluster of the A.K.O. of Windsor.
 Dennis B. liked girls.
 Frank S. and David E. left the locker next to
 theirs alone.
 Rabbit's name was "Hound Dog".
 Betty B. lost her Elvis pictures.
 Ron W. sang a solo for Miss Piazza.
 Tina B. thought more about Geometry than Bob.
 Judy A. loved Geometry.
 Bill B. grew to 7'.
 John C. didn't have that cute little smile.
 Betty F. and June Z. stopped "horsing around"
 in the girl's washroom at noon hour.
 John W. wrote a memory work paper less than
 10.
 Gary Porter joined the Air Force.
 Maureen B. didn't go out with that guy that said
 "Hi" to other girls.
 Kay H. didn't think so much about her brother's
 Trade School friends.

Gary Dupuis—Moonlight Gambler.
 John Heartfield—Lost John.
 Nick Rapaich—Daddy Long Legs.
 Barrie MacKenzie—Rip It Up!
 Gordon Field—Prince Valiant.
 Richard Hornick—The Birds & The Bees.
 Gary Thompson—When My Blue Moon Turns to
 Gold Again.
 Dennis Agasse—Speed-O.
 Ricky Green—Daddy-O.
 George Gojtan—I want You To Be My Girl
 (G.M.)
 Albert Finch—Slipping and Sliding.
 Bob Cooper—Flying Saucers.
 Jack Fenton—Frogman.
 Lloyd Ferguson—The Wild One.
 Jim Jamieson—Jim Dandy

Bob B.—Without Love.
 Jean M.—Love Is Strange.
 Jim K.—Jim Dandy.
 Connie L.—Crazy With Love.
 Keith M.—Singing The Blues.
 Wanda M.—Anyway You Want Me.
 John H.—Slow Walk.
 Sharon O.—Teenage Quarrel.
 Ken S.—Blue Monday.
 Barbara Jean L.—Little By Little.
 Jack I.—Take Me Back Baby.
 Lorraine M.—Why Do Fools Fall In Love.
 Ken H.—Let The Good Times Rolls.
 Rosemary P.—Rip It Up.
 David L.—It Looks Like Love.
 Donna P.—Undecided Now.
 Agnes J.—Sweet'n Gentle.



9B

Back Row: Fred Whittaker, Lee Anderson, Douglas Gordon, Tom Tomlinson, Jim Warrington, Jim Atkinson, Dennis Wachna, Bob Vanwagoner, Bill Bellemeur, Bill Boomer, Peter Schielke, John Johnson, Gary Gyarmathy, Jim Humber, Jerry McCorkell, Karl Fetter.

Middle Row: Pat Cantin, Marilee Mencil, Carol Buckler, Crystal Clay, Rosalie Boudreau, Gloria Indzeoski, Shirley Petryshyn, Cathleen Tremaine, Pat Pithie, Diane Lukasevich, Denise McNeil, Donna Hubbard.

Front Row: Kathy Gale, Carole Ovens, Judy Pritchard, Joan Lowry, Mr. F. S. Beckley, Pat Haworth, Judy Fletcher, Jeanne Benoit, Lynne Nicol.

Absent: Ted Rowe, Beth Laliberte, Linda Robertson.

9C

Back Row: Stuart Cuthbert, Paul Fairhurst, Doug Bennett, Bob Adair, William Krawec, Paul Allsop, Dennis Veinotte, Norman Metcalfe, Gregory Haman, Larry Schram, Bill Pitman, Gary Ingalls, Charles Schwartz, Bob Chuk, Nick Bozanich.

Middle Row: Henry Fleisch, David Cornell, Doug Stuart, Jacklynn Delves, Bonnie Cole, Carol Wiseman, Janice Thurlow, Pat Paterson, Pat Wynn, Harriet Soteris, Boris Natyshak, Joe Bahri, Bob Gardner.

Front Row: Betty Johnston, Diana Clarke, Beverley Metcalfe, Mary Smith, Miss C. McEwen, Helen Rooke, Gloria Huddleston, Frances Kelly, Shirley Thorne.



9D

Back Row: Rowland Howard, Gerhart Schafer, Thomas Shaw, John Filipov, Marshall Mills, Robert Byrnes, Peter Netherway, Donald Miskew, Gary Pohman, Gary Abbey, Raymon Stark, John Drexler, Bill Snow.

Middle Row: Doug Nixon, Peter Mahler, Christine Muck, Joanne Jarvis, Patricia Coughlin, Diane Warren, Roberta Robitaille, Darlyne Wood, Patricia Mitchell, Linda Craig, Donald Raymond, Ken Heinerman.

Front Row: Nancy Polimac, Margaret Duffin, Margaret Vercammer, Luella Jessop, Mr. Waddell, Susan Howe, Trudy Kelm, Anna Geml, Gloria Masse.

Absent: Donna Radenovich, Andy McCall, John Warner.

9E

Back Row: Paul Fields, Bill Ballantine, Bill Evans, Peter Domino, Clark Kowalchuk, Richard Colclough, Bill Hatnean, Wayne Merklinger, Marten Brodsky, Jack LeBoeuf, Paul Hammermeister, Nick Palenchuk.

Middle Row: Bruce Clarke, Keith Ure, Helen Budak, Lynne Hedrick, Karen MacDonald, Pat Carter, Darlene Entwistle, Karen Gamble, Lenny Bobb, Emilie Gut, Bob Duxter, David Goslin.

Front Row: Peggy Fields, Elaine Ostopowich, Harlene Allichin, Millicent Bozanich, Elaine Lechowicz, Vivian Tutton, Judy Mahke, Paddy Broy, Charlene Dowdell.

Absent: Mr. Ford, Catherine McKeon, Pat Williams.



FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 10H

10H Anne Benoit—I saw Debby and —
Elaine Bogucki—Hey Connie!
John Brownlie—I went shopping!
Annetta Clark—I catch up somehow!
Ken Hedgewick—Okay, who has the “Mad”?
Willy LeBlanc—Everybody Duck!
Trina Meloche—I hate necking!
Dave Pepper—Let’s go to Ding Ho!
Andy Pidhoresky—I tell you it isn’t padding!
Connie Prince—I wasn’t talking, or was I?
Doug Rawlings—Miss Barron must go!
Bob Read—Afghanistan?
Bee Romano—Who has their homework done?
Beth Rosser—Look I’m flying.
Doug Rotchell—Too bad, friend.
John Saasto—Anyone for pea-pool?

AMBITIONS OF C1

C1 Mr. Irvine—Commercial Girls
Sharron R.—Special guy named Don B.
Sharron N.—Looking Forward to weekends with Bob O.
Sherron C.—Soon C1’s little wife.
Nancy W.—Bob-Bob-Bobbin’ Along.
Nancy M.—Her long pony-tail.
Sandra S.—To raise a family with J.M.
Sandra D.—Is Sandra still thinking of D.G.?
Marilyn J.—Oh! those Saturday Nights!
Marilyn C.—Certain guy named Ken L.
Marilyn S.—To read shorthand perfectly.
Pat M.—Commercial 1’s little Pixie.
Pat E.—To enter a harem.
Ruth C.—To leave peroxide alone.
Ruth W.—Tight Skirts.
Margaret P.—Still trying to get rid of the same guy.
Margaret T.—Bell Bottom Blues.
Lois P.—Bright Green Socks.

WHAT WOULD 9A BE LIKE IF:

9A Ian A. didn’t have red hair.
Gladys M. failed Social.
John B. didn’t wear motorcycle boots.
Pat M. got 50 percent.
Ed B. didn’t like Dot.
Alice M. stopped chasing Mike.
Harry M. hadn’t joined us.
Marilyn J. hated Elvis Presley.
Paul N. wasn’t a Silent Knight.
Frances P. wasn’t chasing Bill Y.
Bob B. didn’t go for girls (especially one).
Mira K. didn’t go for Bob.
Brian Black had blond hair.
Marg M. didn’t get 80 percent.
Bill P. brought his books to class.
Carol R. didn’t eat lunch in a phone booth.
Kent P. was the tallest boy in the class.
Lana P. was the tallest girl.

WHAT WOULD 9B BE LIKE IF:

9B Rosalee B. put a Grammar question correctly on the board.
Carole B. wasn’t ahead 20 book-reports.
Joan L. was present every day.
Judy F. wasn’t always blushing when teased about a certain Kennedy teacher.
Pat. P. weighed over 95 pounds.

Jean Shrimpton—I’m getting “BS” tattooed on my arm.
Ron Sinclair—How about a leetle keess, eh, beebee?
Carole Smith—I am not a sheep.
Horace Stephens—I’m so happy that I’m unhappy!
Susy Stone—Boys like. Girls, no!
Jim Stuart—What did she say about me?
Lissy Taylor—Good heavens, Jim!
Donna Rusling—When will I get a letter from Campie?
Dennis Totten—Why doesn’t Mrs. Clouse like me?
Bob Tranter—Gee, those guys are crazy!
Jim Verbeem—You dropped your books!
Tommy Walker—Do I know her? I hope so!
Ron West—I did not foul him.
Miss P. Barron—Thus and such.

Gayle G.—If accents weren’t common.
Gayle N.—Beautiful Blue Eyes.
Gay W.—Matching her hair with guess who (Gerry B.)
Carol N.—Oh! Tommy!
Gloria G.—If gum was only permitted.
Joan T.—Not so shy and timid.
Kaye W.—If L.S. wasn’t so jealous every weekend.
Rose W.—Very quiet and timid.
Beverly M.—Still swooning over John M.
Bonnie H.—Sweater Girl.
Phyllis W.—Walking Dictionary’s Girlfriend.
Marlene L.—A big bottle of black dye.
Kaye H.—More dates with Gary B.
Judy S.—Certain guy named Bob in New York.
Elaine C.—Mr. Irvine’s Sweetheart.
Orla L.—To win poetry contest in Blue and White.
Sonia Y.—Expert Typist.
Yvonne W.—To get her shorthand strokes perfect.

Don R. spoke loud enough.
Mari C. didn’t like Sal Mineo.
Doug C. had no questions.
Leila C. passed in Social.
Arnold B. stopped his solos.
Dorothy P. wasn’t our basketball captain.
Ron V. wasn’t isolated in English.
Marg W. always had bus fare.
John R. didn’t take candid shots.
Theresa S. wasn’t another Marilyn Monroe.
Jolly Roger wasn’t shy.
Ken B. sat down in Math.
Mike L. came to school.
Wayne P. never was in trouble.
James F. didn’t have a twin.
Art H. stopped pestering people.
Terry H. came in early.
Mike W. didn’t play basketball.
Fred W. did his homework.
Mr. Young lost his temper.

Diane L. never talked.
Marilee M. didn’t have a question in Algebra.
Gloria T. passed a Social Studies exam.
Kathy G. wasn’t always trying to sell basketball tickets.
Judy P. wasn’t forever sticking her tongue out at Mr. O’Brien.
Donna H. didn’t have an attraction at P.C.I.
Shirley P. wasn’t arranging a class party.



9F

Back Row: Peter Bastien, Ron Ridley, Jack Soutar, Billy Stewart, Gerry Williams, Tom Packwood, Don Larkin, Larry Watson, Barry Agwa, Larry Enright, Gordie Stewart, Don MacArthur.

Middle Row: Diane Bogden, Caroline Nagy, Judy Trevor, Katie Yamech, Irene Magda, Pat Culbert, Valentine Hebert, Carol Virtue, Susan Reid, Arlene Shrimpton, Dianna Darouin, Karen Danluck, Diane Reaume.

Front Row: Shannon Walsh, Eleanor Silinskas, Kucy Gorski, Sandra Williams, Miss Hutchinson, Jo-Anne Morris, Susan Nikander, Pat Crackel, Marlene Wilkins.

Absent: Larry Laforet.

9G

Back Row: Gordon Fleming, Paul Kowal, Murray Kramer, Peter Mersch, John Torau, Frank Bobesich, Manfred Beiber, Stanley Moroz, George Smith, Marvin Burk, Michael O'Mara, Bill Fedchun.

Middle Row: Alan Strachan, Bob Cullen, Gail LaFond, Maureen Hillis, Dawn Morton, Mary Mott, Shirley McFadden, Jocelyn Riley, Lola Gray, Carole Ingalls, George Turcon, David Pearce.

Front Row: Susan Brunk, Carol Nicholls, Beverley Tyson, Janet Pracey, Miss Mothersill, Sheila Cowan, Jo-Anne Liddell, Erika Mallat, Elaine Danby.

Absent: Judy Dolan.



9H

Back Row: Martin Bruce, John Bowden, Bill Ambler, Bill Pheby, Gerry Laing, Roy Siergjuk, John Bennett, Harley Smith, Roy Andrichuk, Verner Enyedy, Jim Rhoads, John Black.

Middle Row: Bill Fairlie, Uta Heine, Sheila Brenie, Sharon Gilbert, Judy Dolen, Mary Anne Moga, Beth Washington, Marilyn Keane, Gail Simpson, Sandra Ganney, Lili Shery, Caroline Thompson, Richard Hawrish.

Front Row: Mary Ellen Reid, Pat Jackson, Barbara Boughner, Nancy Cooper, Faith Wheeler, Colleen Lynas, Frances Bayley, Irene Ball, Donna Mereshka.

Absent: Phil Garneau, Jerry Lamb, Mrs. Kimmerly.



9I

Back Row: Ivan Robich, Mike Deery, Ron Bourdeau, Ron Smith, Bob Punga, Jack Cowin, Walter Masanovich, Fred Hussey, Conrad Wogan, Bill Glen, Alan Fitzpatrick.

Middle Row: Ron Goletski, Gerry Sinclair, Ward McDonald, Juanita McCombs, Lois Gilchrist, Sue Clouse, Gretchen McNeil, Pat Foran, Sylvia Pesut, Sonia Veleglavac, Pat Howell, Marianne Berger, John Scammell, Andrey Zelezney, Gordon Oglan.

Front Row: Shirley Worshik, Irene Novosad, Marion Minielly, Florence Pringle, Mr. Young, Judy Boyd, Juanita Reid, Sandra MacQuarrie, Nancy Monks.

Absent: Andrew Weiss, Carol Tinning.



Pat C. was 6 feet tall.
 Jeanne B. wasn't talking to Lynne.
 Karl F. didn't know what was happening in Twelfth Night.
 Gerry M. wasn't learning how to fill ink wells.
 Bill Bellehumeur wasn't explaining about how he broke his collar-bone.
 Tom T. had a deep booming voice.
 Jim W. wasn't called by Mr. Young — James J. W. Warrington.
 Jim H. didn't lose marks in French.
 Peter S. behaved during Guidance.
 Pat H. wasn't eating peppermints.
 Carole O. ever looked at the last seat in the 5th row.
 Denise M. wasn't lingering in the hall with a certain someone.
 Crystal C. started a sentence without "because".
 Cathleen T. wasn't always willing to help.

WHAT WOULD 9C BE LIKE IF:

9C Boris N. had his homework done.
 Larry S. didn't make wise-cracks.
 Doug S. was caught without gum.
 Bev. M. and Mary S. didn't spit water at each other.
 Norman M. stood up straight.
 Joe B. liked Science.
 Bill P. had a brush-cut.
 Bob G. didn't have side-burns.
 Fran K. didn't like Jim M.
 Shirley and Betty didn't giggle in Math.
 Jacklynn didn't stare at D.S.
 Harriet failed an exam.

9D A is for Andy—so full of fun,
 A is for Anna who weighs a ton,
 B is for Bill—a hood by far,
 B is for Bob—our football star.
 C is for Christine who's always so game,
 D is for Darlene who's headed for fame,
 D is for Don M.—that haircut's a crime
 D is for Don R.—so cute but too shy,
 D is for Donna who's the apple of Netherway's eye,
 D is for Doug who's always on the ball,
 G is for Gloria, the shortest of us all.
 G is for Gary A.—in math he is keen (31),
 G is for Gary P.—over him the girls dream,
 G is for Gary S. who's always a scream.
 J is for Joanne, Hugh is her guy,
 J is for John D.—there's a wink in his eye,
 J is for John F.—he's nobody's slave.
 K is for Ken—a short circuit wave,
 L is for Linda—a living croci doll is she,

9E What would Walkerville be,
 Without our 9-E?
 Our Agora Representatives are:
 Elaine Lechowicz, Marten Brodsky.

Our Blue & White Representative is Harlene Allchin.

Karen Nixon was on the Junior Girls' Volleyball Team and Bill Hatnean was on the winning House League Football Team. Our teacher is Mr. Ford.

These songs remind us of the kids in our class:

Pat W.—Love Me Tender.
 Keith U.—Life gets Tee-Jus don't it?
 Vivian T.—True Love.
 Peggy F.—Blue Monday.
 Elaine O.—A sweet old-fashioned girl.

Lynne N. paid attention in French.
 Ted R. wasn't reporting the news from Tecumseh.
 Lee A. didn't have to read a piece during English.
 Doug G. didn't know all the answers.
 John J. wasn't always laughing at Gary G.
 Robert V. wasn't fooling around in Science with Doug.
 Dennis W.'s name wasn't getting mixed up with Denise M.
 Bill Boomer wasn't being asked why "boomer-rang."
 Linda R. didn't scream in English Lit.
 Alison O. didn't make eyes at Mr. O'Brien.
 Beth L. moved to Essex.
 Fred W. didn't sit with the girls in Math.
 Jim A. improved his penmanship.
 And last but NOT least Gary G. wasn't pronouncing and repronouncing his name.

Stuart C. stopped pulling Betty J's pony tail.
 Bonnie didn't dote over a certain tall dark boy in Corpus Christi.
 Greg didn't give away answers in Math.
 Helen R. borrowed homework.
 Doug B. wasn't dreamed about by Mary S.
 Paul A. stood last.
 Gloria H. didn't like a boy in 9B.
 Janice played "The Queen" without goofing.
 Maureen didn't blush at certain monitors.
 Pat Wynn didn't like Davy Crockett.
 Barbara R. stayed off the ice.
 Dennis didn't have big feet.
 Diana C. didn't shrug her shoulders in Math.

L is for Luella—it's Roger you see.
 M is for Margaret who laughs all through school,
 M is for Mary—over Doug does she drool.
 M is for Marshall—Man is he cool.
 P is for Pat C.—a gabber is she,
 P is for Pat M. whose giggles are free.
 P is for Pete M.—a real flirt is he,
 P is for Pete N. who drives teachers mad.
 R is for Ray who tries every fad,
 R is for Rolland the class no. 1 scholar,
 R is for Roberta, Boy can she holler.
 S is for Susan—she doesn't like fish,
 T is for Tom whose smile is delish.
 T is for Trudy, she's really a belle,
 W est pour notre grand professeur,
 Monsieur Waddell.

These may be lies,
 Or they may be true;
 But we have to have something
 For the White and Blue.

Nicky P.—17 Tons.
 Karen N.—In the gray of the Night.
 Wayne M.—Night Train.
 Catherine M.—You're the reason I'm in Love.
 Karen M.—Bobbing with the robin.
 Judy M.—Gonna get along without ya now.
 Elaine L.—Eddie my love.
 Jack L.—Moonlight Gambler.
 Clark K.—Bad Boy.
 Lynne H.—Baby, Let's Play House.
 Bill H.—Ubangi Stomp.
 Paul H.—Don't be Cruel.
 Emilie G.—Lipstick, Powder and Paint.
 David G.—Too short to Tango.
 Karen G.—Hound Dog.
 Paul F.—Since I met you Baby.
 Bill E.—Roll over Beethoven.



9J

Back Row: Yvon Marceaux, Robert Damphouse, Robin Johnson, Ivan Banner, Robert Colley, Ronald Dupuis, Gary St. Pierre, Kenneth LeFevre, John Fournier, Alfred Varley.

Middle Row: Enoch Bene, Leo Racicot, Cella Ballantyne, Phyllis Brough, Marilyn Reaume, Lily DeLarge, Mark Waltz, William Tarcea.

Front Row: Patricia Savage, Winnifred Parent, Dorothy McPhedran, Mr. Park, Sharon Williams, Helen Mitchell, Sharon Montague.

Absent: Sandra Bailey, Shirley Thibert, Lane Bondy, James Scott.

9K

Back Row: Scott Gregory, Gary Cummings, Bob Boyd, Jim Barlow, Leonard Chop, Joe Dashevich, Jim Taylor, Larry Mero, Jim Lamb.

Middle Row: Bill Onslow, Sharon Mino, Joyce Garant, Brenda Ackerland, Judy Kitton, Carol Fodor, Marjorie Christie, Katherine Fleisch, Ann Little, Diane Poulter, Marion Talbot, Bill Proctor.

Front Row: Cherie Harrison, Joyce Clarke, Elizabeth Corchis, Carol Harvey, Miss Piazza, Linda Rouffer, Marie Desrosiers, Mary Cizek, Dale Hood.

Absent: Edith Beyer, Lenore Colombo, Gail Dorman, Susan Finley, James Frederick, Sharon Hebert, Shirley McAgy, Douglas Moldovan.



Darlene E.—When my blue moon turns to Gold again.
 Bob D.—He's too fat for me.
 Charlene D.—Don't Forbid Me.
 Pete D.—Any place is Paradise.
 Richard C.—Green Door.
 Bruce C.—Jim Dandy.
 Pat C.—Too much.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 9F

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Susan R.—Isn't John a doll?
 Eleanor S.—I don't know, Miss Falls.
 Judy T.—What's his name? Is he cute?
 Diane B.—Oh that St. Pierre.
 Susan N.—Come on kids—concentrate, eh!
 Shannon W.—What's she got that I haven't?
 Arlene S.—She's my friend—but her brother?
 Marlene W.—A Boy?—What's that?
 Evelyn N.—What is he saying?
 Deanna D.—Can he ever dance!
 Sandra W.—Oh those Trade School boys.
 Lucy G.—Not another Math class?
 Caroline N.—If I only had a boy.
 Katie Y.—What was your mark?
 Valentine H.—Maybe I'll study tonight.
 Irene M.—Walkerville is O.K. But the boys at Tech!
 Carol V.—There goes another 8 marks.

Helen B.—Rock Pretty Baby.
 Patti B.—Little by Little.
 Millicent B.—I Believe.
 Marten B.—Flying Saucers.
 Lenny B.—Gerry, My Love.
 Bill B.—Rock around the Rock Pile.
 Harlene A.—Well, did you ever?

Mary M.—I don't know if I can.
 Dianne R.—How much are growing pills?
 Karen D.—He's a boy, isn't he?
 Pat Crackel—What do you do with a brother?
 Pat Culbert—Lets get acquainted, big boy.
 Jo-Ann—Hey! Who's at the Casa Loma tonight?
 Jack S.—How's the weather up there?
 Gordie S.—I'll never get that French.
 Don L.—That Math teacher doesn't know what he's talking about.
 Bill S.—The quiet reader, that's me.
 Don M.—Where's the next party?
 Larry L.—I got some good records.
 Ron R.—Hi, Sis.
 Tom P.—I don't have it done, Miss Falls.
 Peter B.—Let's Chicken.
 Barrie A.—Face it.—I'm good looking.
 Gerry W.—I'll never get these notes done in time.
 Larry E.—Who's the doll, Ger?
 Larry W.—Aw, come on.

9G

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 Shirley McFadden was the girl's Interform Volleyball Team Captain. (Jr. Champs)

What Would Happen If:
 George S. did his math homework by himself.
 Bill F. wasn't such a brain.
 Gordon F. grew to be six feet tall.
 Lola G. didn't bring her daily supply of gum to school.

Maureen H. wasn't around to chew it.
 Joanne L. wasn't willing to lend out her English assignments to everyone.
 Murray K. didn't talk to himself in class.
 Peter M. knew what he was talking about.
 Elaine D. stopped "making eyes" at a certain "dream boat" in grade 12.
 Mary M. lost ten pounds.
 Bob C. didn't lose a single text book.
 Dawn M. didn't like P.B. anymore.
 Alan S. (Old Woman) didn't dish out the latest gossip in music everyday.
 Stan M. and Mike O. didn't carry on their daily conversation in Social class.

9H Nancy Cooper—The quiet one (when speaking to teachers, that is)
 Judy Dolan—Wishes that school would disappear.
 Verner E.—Loves to knit.
 Harley S.—Math master-mind.
 Barbara B.—is quite the brain.
 Pat J.—The coach of an all-boy basketball team.
 John B.—Our future mayor of Puce.
 Mary Ellen R.—The wizard.
 Jim Rhoads—Short and ?
 Sandra G.—Dreams of only Bill.
 J. D. Bennett—Who will be next on his hand?
 Uta H.—Long knee stocking and ?
 Colleen L.—Has she got Biggar? (bigger)
 Faith W.—Meak and mild.
 Beth W.—Our basketball champion.
 Gail S.—And a certain somebody.
 Frances B.—Captain of basketball.

9I IN TEN YEARS

9I Marianne B.—Blonde-Bombshell at the Toronto Munitions Corps.
 Ron B.—Meadow's best bench-warmer.
 Judy B.—Has taken over Esther William's job.
 Sue C.—Busy mixing formulas for Junior.
 Jack C.—Still trying to get somebody to go to his pyjama parties.
 Mike D.—Making a collection of World's Best Corny Jokes.
 Alan F.—"Bible School here I come!!"
 Pat F.—Still talking just as fast about as many different things.
 Lois G.—An ivy covered cottage (without Mr. O'Brien)
 Bill G.— $2 + 2 = 5$! ! ! ! !
 Ron G.—Hen-pecked, but still for the Red Wings.
 Pat H.—Inventing a new "make your hair curl after swimming" Lotion.
 Fred H.—Leading candidate for the "Ping Pong Hall of Fame".
 Ward M.—Has a farm and S.Mc.
 Gretchen M.—Still going steady.
 Sandra M.—First successful climb up Pike's Peak.
 Nancy M.—Washing out diapers.
 Walter M.—Helping Jack.
 Marion M.—Busy raising a long line of farmers (freckles included).

WHAT WOULD 9J BE LIKE IF:

9J Sandra didn't ever laugh.
 Celia wasn't so interested in sports.
 Ivan lost his muscular form.
 Enoch was not the rover boy.
 Phyllis didn't keep us laughing.
 Robert C. went on a diet.

Gail L. didn't wear a certain G.B.'s ring every day.
 George T. forgot his glasses.
 Dave P. didn't try to "out laugh" everyone else with his "cackle".
 Carol-Ann wasn't such a nice girl.
 Mantfred B. lost his accent.
 Jocelyn R. stopped talking about giving up boys.
 Erika M. wasn't such a sweet little girl.
 Susan B. stopped talking with her hands.
 Janet P. suddenly stopped talking about boys.
 Paul K. could just catch on to algebra.
 Beverly T. lost her good looks.
 Marvin B. turned out to be a sergeant.

Irene B.—The belle of the crowd.
 Caroline T.—I don't no!
 Marilyn K.—What happened?
 Donna M.—She loves to laugh.
 Sharon G.—Doesn't say much.
 Mary Anne M.—An old friend of Mozart.
 Sheila B.—Regular Athlete.
 Martin B.—Plays a mean fiddle.
 Richard H.—Musical master.
 Bill Fairlie—Likes to write out french vocabulaires.
 Jerry Laing—The clown.
 Roy A.—Pictures of girls in ?
 Bill A.—The court jester.
 John Black—The thinker.
 Roy S.—He shoots — he scores!
 Phil G.—Was hit with a slight explosion.
 Bill F.—Our English Professor.

Irene N.—Trying to grow her hair long enough to sit on.
 Gordon O.—Author of the best seller "I Drove Mr. O'Brien Crazy".
 Sylvia P.—W.C.I.'s best French teacher.
 Florence P.—Still trying to find the solution of going steady with more than one boy at a time.
 Bob P.—Punga's Reducing Salon.
 Ivan R.—The first man to dive over Niagara Falls.
 Juanita R.—Chief cook in the Foreign Legion.
 Gerry S.—Will take Tarzan's place in the movies.
 John S.—Hooray!!! I passed!!!
 Ron S.—Has written a smash hit article on Cave Women (?)
 Carol T.—Publishing a history book without words for absent-minded students.
 Sonia V.—Jabbing needles into some unsuspecting patient.
 Andrew W.—"I'm in the Foreign Legion now but mother still loves me."
 Conrad W.—Taking the place of Sergeant Preston, R.C.M.P.
 Shirley W.—Coaching an all boy basketball team.
 Andrey Z.—The first boy violin player to land on Mars.
 Juanita M.—Has suddenly become a redhead?
 Mr. Young—Doing research on Pat F. and how to keep her quiet.

Robert D. ever learned to swim.
 Lily didn't have a nice hair-do.
 Ronald decided to stay in one spot.
 Jack ran out of books to read.
 Robin's pencils didn't need sharpening.
 Kenneth didn't sing the Banana Boat Song.
 Dorothy was not our able Class Rep.

Yvon did not have his "brush cut".
 Helen failed to do her homework.
 Sharon M. didn't have a cheery smile.
 Winnifred lost her pony-tail.
 Leo was not so much like Cleo.
 Marilyn did not lead our class.
 Gary didn't smile that way.

9K There's a class in the school called
 9K. Miss Piazza is our home-room
 teacher.

WHAT WOULD IT BE LIKE IF:

Joe D. didn't blush easily.
 Marion T. didn't wear a pony tail every day.
 Judy K. lost her good looks.
 Carolyn F. didn't have half a dozen boy-friends.
 Bill P. forgot to fool around in French.
 Leonard C. forgot to curl his hair at night.
 Bob B. failed an exam.
 Jim B. wasn't "the quiet one." (when talking to a teacher).
 Joyce C. suddenly became a blonde.
 Jim L. had curly hair.
 Carol H. didn't wear her coat all day.
 Bill O. lost his crutches.

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Joan L.—teaching the "Jitterbug" at Arthur's.
 Deanna Kelsh—conductress of the Windsor
 Symphony.
 Pat Rogers—still trying to understand Mr.
 Hugill.
 Judith McNeil—a tall exotic blonde.
 Carolyn B.—Windsor's most fashionable debu-
 tante.
 Lance N.—writing Dorothy Dix's column.
 Richard P.—selling Elvis Presley pencils.
 Marion M.—superintendent of a chalk factory.
 Jerry H.—playing football for Western.
 Erna B.—still small, silent and sweet.
 Judy W.—Florence Nightingale the Second.
 Shirley M.—selling Coke in the Sahara Desert.
 Liz Mc.—Miss Windsor of 1967.
 Ken Long—second Elvis Presley.
 Paul B.—still saying "Yeh But . . . !"

Bill: "Mom, why hasn't dad any hair?"
 Mother: "Because he thinks too much, darling."
 Bill: "And why do you have so much hair mom?"
 Mother: "Because . . . er . . . you get along this
 instant."

Two little boys were all set for their mother to bring
 them a baby sister from the hospital. When Grandma
 told them they had a baby brother they expressed great
 disappointment and disgust. On the verge of tears one
 little fellow said: "We'll send you next time, Grandma."

John: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like
 to ask you—"
 Barbara: "Yes, darling?"
 John: "If we couldn't move over. I'm sitting on a nail."

The sofa sagged in the centre,
 The shades were pulled just so,
 The family had retired,
 The parlour lights were low.
 There came a sound from the sofa,
 As the clock was striking two,
 And the Co-ed slammed her textbook,
 With a thankful, "Well, I'm through!"

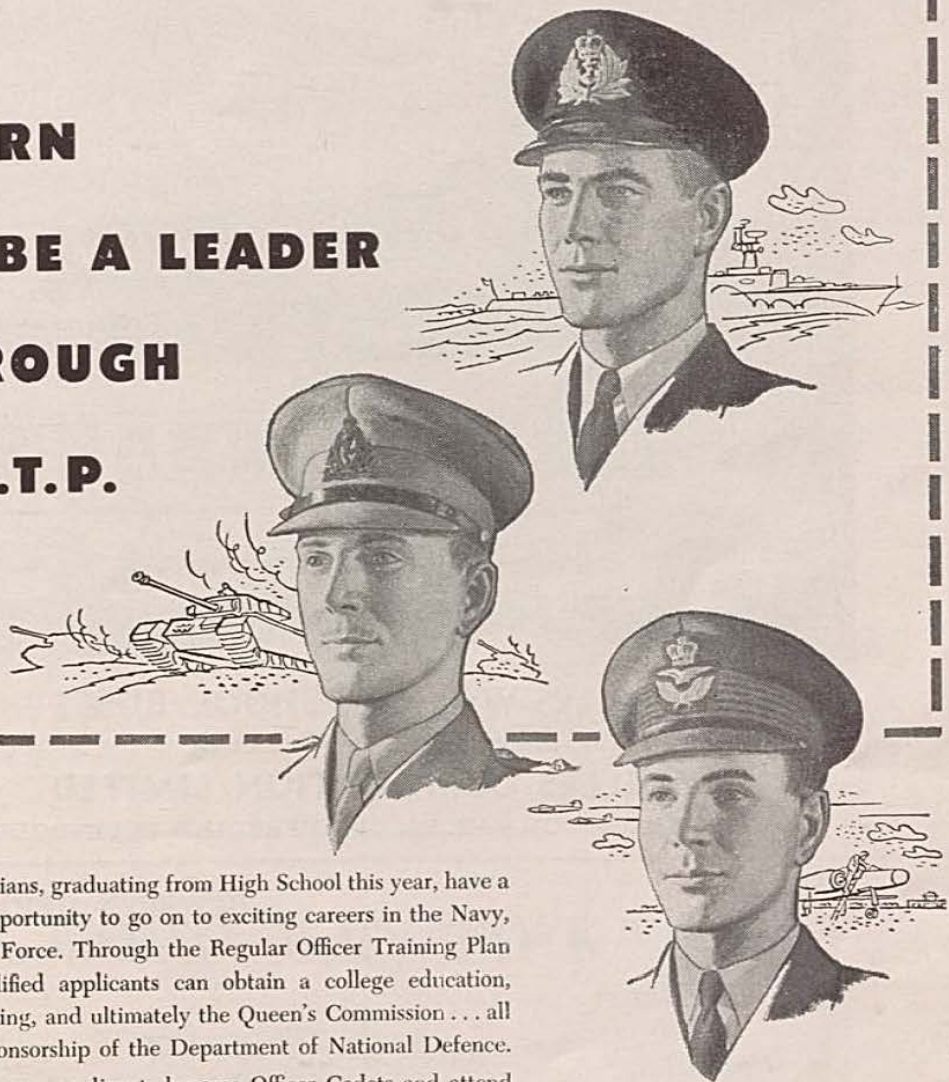
Patricia was never on time for class.
 Jim was not so studious.
 Bill never had belt trouble.
 Shirley was not so very pleasant.
 Alfred did not give his daily report on sports.
 Sharon W. didn't ever face the front.
 Mark was never very neat.

Linda R. didn't have a boy-friend.
 Jim T. didn't have grade 9 experience.
 Elizabeth C. came to school for a whole day.
 Susan F. had short hair.
 Sharon H. kept quiet for half a day.
 Ann L. and Brenda A. went on a diet.
 Gary C. got "100" in French.
 Margorie C. didn't know her memory work.
 Larry M. knew what his next period was.
 Marie D. failed in French (Native Language)
 Scott G. let his hair grow before getting another
 hair-cut.
 Cherie H. didn't laugh in Col. O'Brien's class.
 Mary C. Long Tall Sally.
 Joyce G. failed in grade 9.
 Edith B. had stayed a blonde.

Marg. M.—avoiding handsome young internes?
 Jody T.—playing basketball with the Globe
 Trotters.
 Mary K.—farming in Alberta.
 Paul Lewis—winning friends with his friendly
 smile.
 Pat Kovack—married to (?)
 Cathy C.—executive of an advertising agency.
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 Don W.—accompanying Arthur Godfrey on the
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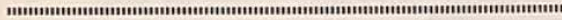
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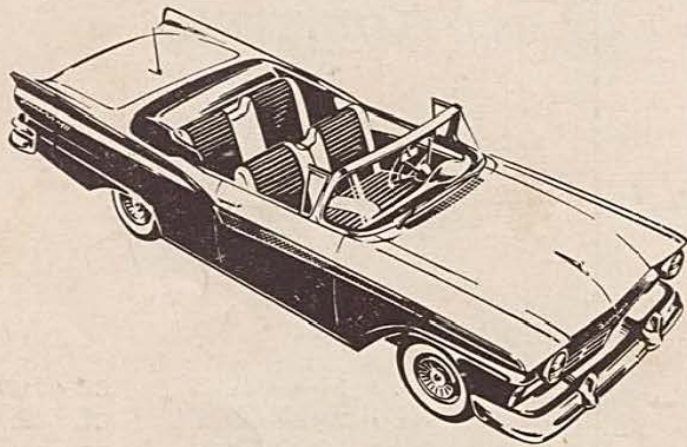
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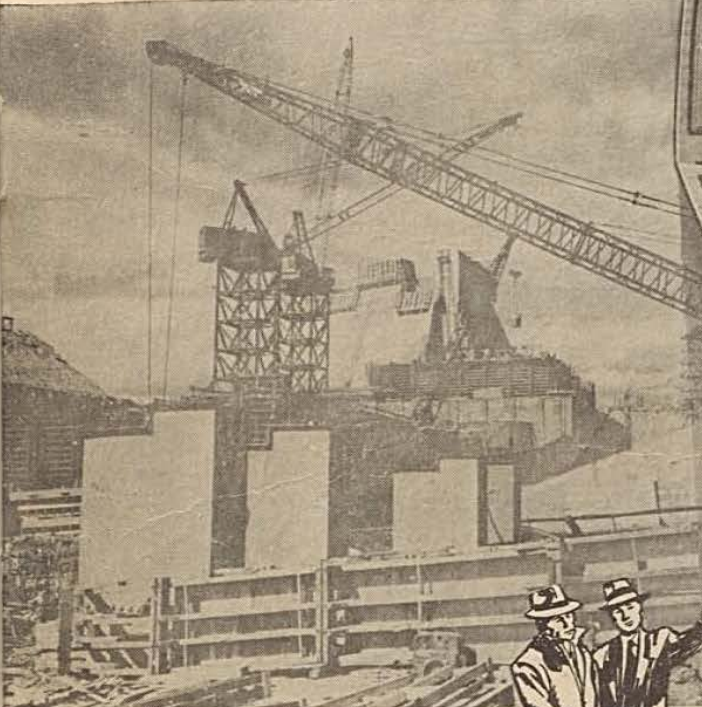
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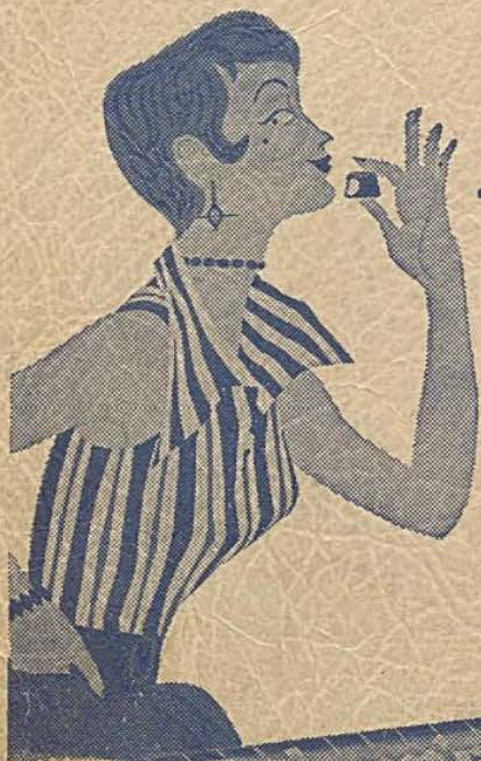
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