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The yearbook is the eye of a collegiate. It sees and records in its pages the progress of a year, a year none of us will wish ever to forget.

It was a year of endless memories but who can see them quite so well or so clearly as your own "Elevator".

Published by:

The staff and students of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School

Thanks!

Another year, another Elevator bound with hopes and memories, achieved through the efforts of willing hands and presented to you as a treasure of a year well lived.

However, such a magazine could not be possible except for the unselfish contributions of thos associated with its publication. There is a terrific amount of work in the production of a yearbook particularly when there are such sweeping changes in the staff from year to year. We have had our minor difficulties too, but the co-operation has been most helpful; we hope the results will meet our expectations. At any rate it has been fun and a most worthwhile experience.

The staff advisors, Miss Cox, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Powell have certainly been an asset giving freely of their time and efforts to make the magazine a success. Our thanks cannot really express the gratefulness we feel towards them for their tireless contributions. Thanks also goes to Mr. Taylor and the Ontario Intelligencer who have shown us every consideration. To Mr. McCormick, our

photographer, to the Whig Standard who did our engraving and to the many advertisers we give our heartfelt thanks for the success of this year's Elevator is greatly due to their endeavours.

In particular we would like to say a big "thank you" to Dorothy Hobbs, our Advertising Editor. As you undoubtedly know the cost of producing our yearbook has risen considerably resulting in a higher price for the magazine and necessitating the need for more advertisers. Although Dorothy was new to the staff, what she lacked in experience was supplemented by determination and she did an admirable job in increasing the advertising to an all-time high.

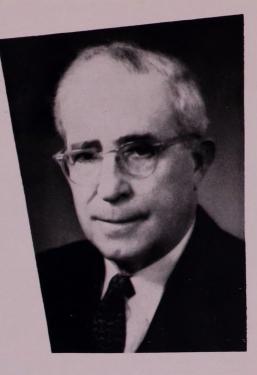
In fact our list of "thank you's" could go on and on for so many have done so much. The editors, art staff, assistant editors, typing staff, managers and form representatives all deserve a great deal of credit for the many hours they have spent towards this production. To these and all the others who have aided the Elevator '57 in becoming a reality we offer our humble and sincere appreciation.

—L.P.G.

The Elevator Society proudly dedicates this issue to

Mr. Kenneth Hill

"Small in Stature, Large in Wisdom"



In gratitude we, the staff of the '57 Elevator, dedicate this publication to Mr. Kenneth Hill for his countless contributions to the staff and students of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. Although our school is bereft of a wise and gentle counsellor, we know that in retirement he will cherish a deep and abiding memory of the "good" days at B.C.I.V.S., just as we wil remember him with affection and admiration.

His thirty-three years of service at our alma mater have been full years enriched by his presence. However, let us trace the life of a man who has left such a dear mark in the annals of our collegiate.

Born in Tyendinaga Township Mr. Hill moved to Madoc, completed his secondary school education and decided to attend Queen's University. In 1915 Mr. Hill enlisted in the army and at the end of the war taught in Toronto, Pembroke, and St. Catherines. Then he came to Belleville, Here Mr. Hill became an active member of St. Andrew's Church and a popular teacher at B.C.I.V.S.

During the many years at our school Mr. Hill has been very active. In the Second World War he headed the War Savings Campaign and in the past years he has done much work in the office assisting the principal. Besides these tasks Mr. Hill conducts interesting and varied classes in his subject of Natural Science. Teaching this subject to the grade nines he has become known for his patience, perseverence and congenial nature. In grade thirteen Mr. Hill's friend-

ly, educational classes are enjoyed by all who take them. Especially looked forward to by the Botany class is the annual trip to Mr. Hill's cottage near Smithfield where they see the plants they have been studying. At his cottage Mr. Hill has planted a grove of fir trees as well as a variety of other plants. His main hobby, landscaping his cottage, shows well the work, and interest Mr. Hill has for nature. In his retirement Mr. Hill plans to spend more time at his cottage working and experimenting with various plants.

Mr. Hill will be greatly missed not only by the science department, but also student body and staff of B.C.I.V.S. The goodness of his example and the rich achievements of his years as a teacher, will be a constant inspiration to those who have been associated with him in the classroom and as a friend. The shadow of black print on chalk-white paper is but a small, colourless tribute to a man to whom we owe so very much. But, however weak our words may sound, our hearts are truly strong in gratitude.

We shall miss Mr. Hill, for to many of us he has become a great tradition and an outstanding example of what B.C.I. & V.S. stands for. Although his smile, humble nature, friendly manner and generous encouragement will no longer grace these corridors we have been endowed with pleasant recollections and remembrances of an outstanding gentleman. To you, Mr. Hill, we say may the future be one of good health and happy days.

Elevator '57

This is your diary. Some day perhaps while you are still at B.C.I.V.S. or even when you have left your dear old Alma Mater for the competitive world outside, you will brush the dust from the cover of the Elevator and your mind will drift back to that great year. Slowly you will find yourself drifting back, back down memorable corridors. You will see your old friends-the boys you met, the girls you knew, the teachers you dodged and especially that certain somebody you never quite forgot. As your eyes wander over the pages many dear moments will be remembered and relived because this is your yearbook—your Elevator '57.

Remember the hopes and expectations we held when we entered school last September with promises that this year would be the biggest and best yet. I think too, that our dreams became a reality.

Ours is a fortunate school with many worthwhile clubs and organizations to foster the leadership talents of our student body. The service clubs. Hi Y. Key and Keyette, have given generous contributions to the school both in material gifts and helpful assistance. The Library Club has done an admirable job in the school library. The Radio Club has given the citizens of Belleville a realistic glimpse of teenage life and talents. Many other clubs could be mentioned because each and every organization in B.C.I.V.S. is a vital part of the school contributing greatly to the well being of the student body.

Our men on the gridiron were great. The Juniors lost the C.O.S.S.A. but gained experience while the Seniors came home with the laurels of fame and winning. Anyone who went to our rugby games could really see the "spirit" envelop the crowd. Moreover the exhibition of good sportsmanship won us a name if not always the game.

Soon commencement arrived and with it returned the old grads. The hush of silence, the twinge of excitement, were experienced in that long walk across the platform, diploma in hand, and then with the swish of formals and the soft hues of low lights the swish of formals and birth to the formal—a dance

The spirit of Christmas was heightened when the The spirit or constant the capable direction of Mr. Templer and Mr. L. Read presented an inspira-Mr. Templer and Carlo Service, which will remain a moving memory in the annals of the school

A medium sprinkle of Friday night "stampedes" Inked the bigger events of the year while keeping the students physically fit with Rock and Roll workouts, Then Gentlemen's Day. The boys we went around with took on a "new look", no longer the faded blue jeans and the sloppy shirt, but well dressed gentlemen complete with oft forgotten manners. Perhaps too, the girls could take a hint from this special day of days and become a little more like ladies at

The fateful Friday night basketball games showed great skill on the part of the Juniors even though they lost the C.O.S.S.A. by a close margin. The Seniors too, revealed perseverance as they tried their best against heavy odds and lost. -

At last it was Kampus Kapers time—the big show of the year. The curtains opened and revealed the numerous talents of B.C.I.V.S. and a success was born. For three nights it entertained capacity crowds and a warm "thank you" must suffice in expressing the appreciation of the students to Mr. Townsend and the many other organizers and helpers for producing such a delightful extravaganza.

However the days have too soon passed and already June looms on the horizon before us-to some a challenge and to others who have not tried as hard as they might a headache. Whatever the case may be a trust is left by the '57 grads to all who return next fall-it is the upholding of an undying spirit, the "B.C.I.V.S. spirit",

to the school in the past will be gone. To the grads we extend our best wishes for the future and to those who are left behind we leave the traditions and aspirations of a great school.



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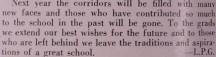


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Next year the corridors will be filled with many



Elevator Staff

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Sands of Time

The "sands of time' 'indicate that another year has passed into the realms of history. It has been a good year and not without a feeling of nostalgia will we look back to "56-57" in the years to come, as one of great happiness, keen competition, shrewd guidance by those in command of our noble institution, and possibly, trial and error, on our parts. Life is bounded on all sides by plans, hopes, fulfillments, disappointments, happiness, sorrow, interest, zeal and cooperation. This year has been no exception, but no matter how we have fared academically in the past. there will be a lasting impression and a firmer mould will have been cast, socially, morally and physically

This year even "Old Man Winter" seemed reluctant to release his firm grip on this great wide outdoors of ours. We at B.C.I.V.S. are much the same in our feelings toward our "alma mater", we hate to leave or let go of our happy associations there. All good things, however, must come to an end and many of our graduating class will depart for other horizons in public life or in higher education. We, the students.

take pride in having known the members of the graduating class and will follow their progress with keen interest over the years. Happy associations with others are formed at our fine school and cherished by those who have learned the comfort and inspiration gained

A fine spirit of competition, co-operation and true sportsmanship is taught to us and nowhere do these fine traits show themselves more aptly than in our experiences on our own campus and at interform games. The spirit of fair play prevails in all our activities and brings out the best in those who participate. These fine characteristics serve us well when we have made our final decisions and chosen the walk of life best suited to us.

The road is sometimes rough on our long journey to the ideals we hope to attain through our academic training and, although some fall by the wayside, the teachings and associations over the years at B.C.L. V.S. serve their purpose to produce eager, honourable and ready new citizens.



8 80 08 ELEVATOR ART STAFF: Standing-D. Hales S. Robson, I.

TYPING STAFF: Standing-M. Johns, P. Workman, P. Morris, M. Brickman, E. Brant, M. Clark, J. Denyes, H. Cooper. Seated—S, Kirby.

Mr. Orr

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The Principal's Message

It is a pleasure for me to extend greetings to the readers of the 1956-57 Elevator and to express our appreciation to the editor, staff advisors and all others who have assisted in the production of our school magazine.

This year has been an interesting and enjoyable one, as the pages of this year book will reveal. The formal education of the classroom has been supplemented by the many extra-curricular activities of a modern secondary school. These have enriched the personalities of the students taking part and have given a valuable training in leadership, co-operation and responsibility. It would be impossible to carry out these many activities without the loyalty and support of the teachers and student body. To all who have assisted in any way with these activities I would extend my sincere thanks.

I should like to remind our students that never before has so much concern been displayed by the educational authorities and the general public in the education of our young people as is being shown today. This is evident in the increased grants for education; in the many beautiful, modern schools being built in this province; in the provision of free transportation for rural students; in the continuous study and revision of our courses of study; in the special efforts being made to recruit an adequate supply of qualified teachers. A determined effort is being made to provide equality of educational opportunity for all boys and girls, so necessary in free democracy.

However, I sometimes wonder if the advantages and privileges students enjoy are taken too much for granted, with the result that some of them are not getting as much out of their high school courses as they should.

It is still true that the keys to success are ambition and industry. Someone has said, very truly, that the good things of life are paid for in advance, while the evil things are paid for afterwards. Whether we are training for a football game, a musical programme or a dramatic performance, many long tedious hours of practice are necessary if success is to be achieved. So, too, an education is not acquired without hard work and perseverance. My wish is that all of our students will make the most of their opportunities while there is time.

E. A. Orr



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New Jaces

Miss Arnott

B.C.I.V.S. proudly welcomes back one of its former students, Miss Arnott, After attending this school, she majored in History and English at Queen's, and then went to teach grades nine, ten and eleven at Owen Sound. Outside of school, badminton and travel share a high spot in her interests.

Mrs. Townsend

Mrs. Townsend returns this year as a permanent member of the staff, teaching social studies and mathematics. She, herself, went to Port Dover and Simcoe High School and then attended Victoria College in Toronto. Outside of school, interests in bridge and housekeeping take up a great deal of her time, and speaking of interests, perhaps her most important one is in the Boys' Physical Education Department.

Mr. Bennett

Mr. Bennett, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, came from Welland to teach History at B.C.I.V.S. One of his important interests is travelling, which has taken him through the United States, Quebec and Ontario. Mr. Bennett is very fortunate, in having his room on the third floor, for in his location his history course, especially the battle scenes, is well supplied with suitable sound effects, from the explosions in the nearby Chemistry lab.

Mr. Ritchie

We offer a sincere welcome to our new art teacher, Mr. Ritchie (from the Scottish Highlands). He has come to us from Edinburgh, where he received his education at George Heriots' High School, Art College, and Teachers' Training School. Naturally, his other interests revolve around art as well, particularly in wood carving and sketching. Like many of the other new teachers, he too has travelled a great deal, but in Europe, especially in France and Switzerland. Mr. Ritchie is a Staff Advisor for the Art Club and the Elevator. Edinburgh's loss is truly Belleville's gain and although Canadian "rock and roll" music may never take the place of the Scottish bagpipes, we certainly hope he will enjoy living in Canada as much as we do.

Mr. Koenders

Mr. Koenders is the "ever-smiling" auto and drafting teacher way down in Room 11, beside the Cafeteria. Before attending O.C.E. and Queen's Summer School, he spent his high school years at Trail Tadanac High School in British Columbia. His interests lie in sailing and travelling, the latter of which has taken him across Canada and the United

Miss Cox

We were very proud to have Miss Cox join out. We were very product to have sines Cox Join our teaching staff this fall. She was especially welcomed teaching staff this fall department, for after the second teaching stair time tail, the commercial department, for after she attended in the commercial department, she took in the commercial department, for after she attended Port Arthur Collegiate, she took a Commerce and Finance Course at the University of Toronto, Also, Finance Course at the Environment of the Accountant's Degree's she obtained a "Chartered Accountant's Degree" she obtained a Ghartesta Recommant's Degree When she is not busy teaching, she finds time to When she is not busy teathing, she finds time to golf, to be a member of the University Women's golf, to be a meaning of the Keyette Club, to be an advisor for the Keyette Club and Club, to be an enthusiastic hocker

Mr. Gooding

Mr. Gooding can truly be called a "well travelled man". He went to school in the Barbados and became technical teacher after attending the Ontario College of Education. Before coming to B.C.I.V.S. he spent several years in industry and devoted the rest of his time to travel. His travels have taken him over the British West Indies and all across Canada, He is especially fond of Vancouver and the Rockies, However, here in Belleville, we are sorry to say that the closest things this district can offer him in that respect are the Oak Hills!

Mr. Ellis

Mr. Ellis presides over one of the most explosive rooms in the school: the Chemistry Lab! He was originally a resident of Gananoque, where he received his high school education. Later, at Queen's he obtained his Arts Degree after majoring in Chemistry and Physics, and a year later, he earned his M.A. in Chemistry. Then it was "away to the North", where he taught mathematics and science at South Porcupine High School, and also became the principal there. Outside of school he participates in curling and lodge and service club work,

Miss Zeigler

Miss Zeigler comes to B.C.I.V.S. from Kitchener Ontario, where she received her high school edu cation at Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate. Following this, she attended Queen's University and received her B.A. and B.P.H.E. Her interests in sports lie not only in teaching Physical Education, for she enjoys skiing and tennis as well. She is also a me ber of the Badminton Club and is the Girls' Hi-I Advisor. In P.T. classes her roles are many: from a basketball coach to a mind reader. The latter refers to her "never ending" problems of, "Which running shoes have been cleaned with shoe polish and which ones have had a last minute touch-up from a piece of chalk?"

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Belleville is experiencing a period of rapid expansion. New industries are building and older firms expanding. Keeping pace with industrial growth, there are the new housing developments; while new schools and other facilities such as streets, water, sewers and hydro are planned for the immediate future to serve new customers.

Situated between Canada's two largest cities, Belleville is served by both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. It is the crossroads for three Provincial Highways and is served by eight bus lines and many transport companies.

We can be proud of our many fine schools, and colleges, our city owned Hospital, Public Utilities Commission, Memorial Arena and many services rendered to our citizens

The City Council Board of Education, Industrial Commission, Planning Board and your Chamber of Commerce are constantly serving Belleville and its citizens, endeavouring to meet your requirements and planning for the future.

Belleville's population is now approximately 25,000 and increasing. Our many industries have an annual output of over \$40,000,000 per year and provide employment for 4,700 men and women.

Belleville is the county seat and the gateway to a rich and beautiful unspoiled tourist area in the Highlands of Hastings.

We congratulate the Quinte Area High School Board and the Teaching Staff for the many faceted educational guidance they are providing our Students. We are proud of the record of our Students and the enthusiastic manner with which they avail themselves of the many opportunities, both curricular and extra-curricular, for becoming the well rounded citizens of tomorrow.

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1957



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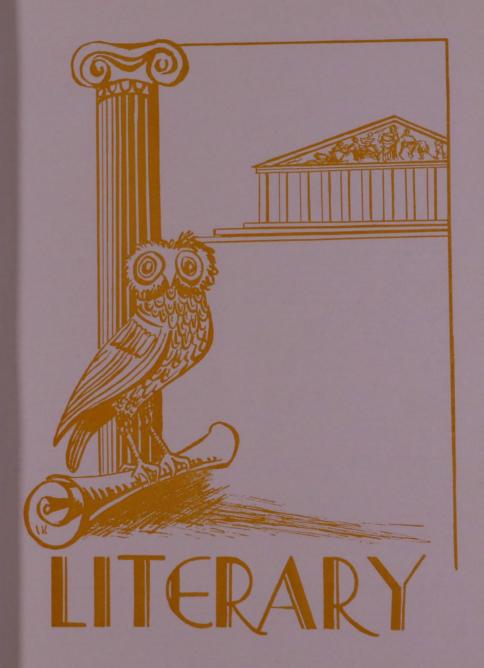
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Too Late For Life

Merciful waves of unconsciousness blanketed the sound of voices as the footsteps drew nearer and nearer and for a time the terrible memories were blotted out by the engulfing blackness. However, peace of mind was not to be mine, for as my eyes took in the stark whiteness of the unfamiliar room the frightening experiences of the last week came flooding back.

It had been a beautiful day. The gentle breeze had ruffled through the reds and golds of the maples. The sun had bathed the world in a glowing warmth of colour and Mother Nature had beckoned us by every leaf and every ray of light to follow her. Little did we know then just how far we would pursue her before the day was over!

Drew and I set out in his new Ford to see the country before the few glorious days of Indian Summer ended. Over hills, past brilliant woods and shorn fields, by sparkling streams we drove, and all too soon the sun had begun to set.

"It's about time we were heading for home, Jan." Drew's deep voice awoke me from my daydreams.

"Just a little farther, Drew," I murmured and Drew, knowing how I loved the country, drove on.

Night was settling in earnest now and dusky twilight hid the bend ahead-and it was too late. With a powerful pull on the wheel Drew tried to swerve but the car plunged over the cliff, landing in the gully below with a sickening thud.

I lay there, stunned and frightened, for what seemed to me hours. Slowly but surely the spreading numbness in my legs drove home the fact that they were pinned by the crumpled dashboard. I tried to move, but the pain was too severe, the effort too great, and I fell against the back of the seat, exhausted

The silence was too deadly, to ominous. There was more than just my own predicament with which to cope. There must be. Then as if through a fog, Drew's moans penetrated the eeriness.

Turning my head slightly, I peered, dazed and bewildered, toward the sounds, and only then did I realize the full extent of the accident. Until that moment there had been no room in my mind for anything except my own pain and confusion. Now anxiety for Drew filled my heart, blotting out any

His forehead was studded with glistening beads of perspiration. His wavy brown hair fell forward, brushing his eyes and his head bent toward his chest. The moonlight played on the steering wheel revealing the reason for Drew's agony. It had been pushed up and, not only were his legs pinned by the dashboard, but the steering wheel jammed him. helpless, against the back of the seat.

Thus we spent the seemingly endless night. As it dragged on, the cold and dampness made our pain almost unbearable. Dawn came at last, but to us it was only a few filtered rays of light. Branches and dense underbrush blanketed the window, almost obscuring the entire outside world. Day for us was hardly better than had been the night.

Once again I tried to move, this time toward Drew,

but it was a futile attempt, I was hopelessly trapped. I twisted my head that I might at least see him.

"Well, fellow, looks like we're really in a jam "Well, terrow, this time, eh?" My attempt at cheerfulness was

once more I fell against the seat, realizing that Once more 1 feet approaches. But how? With my free hand I tried to open the door but it was wedged shut, I did manage to get a window open. The fresh air felt cool and soft against my face and my spirits

"Hello up there. Can you hear me? Hello!" By this time traffic was becoming quite heavy, but my call went unnoticed. The cars and trucks whizzed by so near and yet so far. We weren't going to get anywhere that way.

"Jan, are you okay?" That was Drew, always thinking of others.

"Sure, sure, Drew, I'm not too bad. I think you got the worst of it. I've tried to open the door, but it is absolutely stuck. We're hidden, I imagine by the brush and too far off the road to be heard."

"Yes, I know, I heard you calling. Now listen, we have to stop dwelling upon it. In the glove compart ment, there are a couple of chocolate bars. You must be hungry. I know I am."

The door of the compartment had been jarred open by the impact of the accident and I found the bars quite easily. Drew was too weak to open his and I had to feed him as well as I could with the hand closest to him. We munched the bars in silence, There was no need for words. Each knew what the other was thinking. For a while we lay there like that, but the silence became terrible. I felt as if I must scream. It was Drew, however, who finally broke the silence.

"We'll be found before long. Jan. Our parents will miss us. They're probably looking for us now."

He was trying to reassure me, but he knew as well as I, that our parents would have no idea where we were. Neither his nor mine had been home when we went out vesterday. That gave me something else about which to think-my parents and Drew's-they would be worrying terribly by now.

I glanced over at Drew, but his eyes were closed. and he was biting his lips in pain. I was so helplest so frightened. I reached my hand toward Drew and he grasped it. That seemed to draw us nearer and comfort us. At least we were not completely alone.

I tried to think of something to say, but words would not come. The day wore on, and once more the gloom of night descended. I dreaded the thought of another night. I guess Drew did too.

"Jan. let's talk. The time will pass much easier. Remember how we've always said as long as we were together we'd be alright? We never anticipated this. but we're together, sure enough!"

"What are we going to do, Drew?"

"They'll find us, Jan, but let's not think about it so much. We'll be found sooner or later. I guess there's not much sense trying to talk. Try to get some sleep. Jan. Your mother will be angry if I keep you out late you know.

I remember laughing at this, but I must have gone to sleep immediately. Before I knew it, morning L. I ing had come. The drone of a plane awakened me. I glanced quickly at Drew. He had heard it also. Maybe, just maybe, they might have spotted us. We lived on that hope all day, but toward evening, when nothing happened, we accepted it as a false alarm. We hadn't been seen after all.

"I wish we could listen to the radio, but I suppose it didn't stand up under the crash." I wanted so much to hear something besides our own stifled conversation and the tense silence all around us.

"Try it anyway, Jan. It's worth a try." Drew must have realized how near the breaking point I was, and that I must do something to relieve this suppressed feeling we both were experiencing.

I fumbled at the dial. There was a gentle hum and the car was filled with music. A weak grin spread over Drew's face. "You've Got To Be a Football Hero" was his favourite song, and as it played, memories of the big football game Saturday afternoon, came rushing into my mind.

"Drew, remember the game Saturday? You were terrific, and I was so excited at half-time when the score was tied. When you threw that touchdown pass I though my lungs would break from screaming. At the dance afterward no one had eves for anyone but you. I was so . . ." I broke off, for the look on Drew's face was terrible.

"Jan, do you realize that even if we do, I mean, when we do. get out of here, I'll never be able to play

"Why sure you will, Drew. Doctors can work wonders. They'll have you on your feet in no time. You'll see.

"I'm not sure, Jan, I feel numb and helpless, When I try to move the pain is unbearable."

"Drew, you said 'if' they find us. Do you think

Suddenly the music was cut off and a clipped voice was saving, "Now for a special broadcast. There is still no news of the young couple who disappeared so mysteriously Sunday. If anyone knows the whereabouts of a 1956 sky-blue Ford, license plate 45-J-233, would they please notify police headquarters

"Did you hear that, Jan? Why they'll find us soon. Someone will see our tracks off the road. We won't be here much longer!'

Our hope was revied and as night fell we dropped off to sleep, confident that the next day we would be found. However, we lay there the next day, and the next. Drew's condition worsened by the hour. Every so often I tried to budge the door, and to call for help-with no result.

As our fifth day in the wrecked car dawned, I became resigned to the fact that we would die there, undiscovered. Drew's breathing was quite laboured and uneven. He was at times unconscious, and any conversations were few and far between.

We turned the radio off at night and near the end it played very little during the day. During one of the rare times when I had turned the radio on, we heard the first encouraging broadcast. Someone had found tracks leading away from the bend above us, and had seen what appeared to be a blue car in the gully at the bottom of the cliff. Rescue workers were

Even though I was quite weak by this time, I did know that if help did not arrive almost at once, there was no hope for Drew. He had not regained consciousness in the last few hours, and his breathing was irregular and in short gasps.

I remember praying that help would come quickly. As I prayed, Drew spoke. "Jan, Jan, it won't be long now. I can hardly breath. I

Voices and footsteps interrupted him. Bits of excited conversation reached us.

"There they are!"

"Come on. We've got to clear this brush. They may still be alive."

"Aw, there's not much of a chance."

I tried to call to them, but my voice was not loud enough. Turning to Drew, I whispered: "Hang on, Drew, hang on. They'll have us out in a few minutes.'

If he died now, it would be my fault, I was the one who had begged him to drive just a little further. "God. oh God." I cried. "You mustn't let him go now-not when help is so near.'

"Drew!" His name was torn from me. "I'm sorry

Sorry, Jan? Don't blame yourself. It is too late. I

I leaned toward him, but even at this moment I could not reach him. I watched him as a sigh racked his body, and death came mercifully to him. Rescue and life lay ahead for me, but in life lay the agony of remembrance.

Beverley Rigby, G-12-A

Poor Creatures!

Can you imagine yourself as a member of the sex to which girls belong? Dreadful thought, isn't it? Just think of yourself going to a school dance and unless you are something extra-special, you have to just stand there by that cold, bleak wall-unless, of course, it is a special dance such as a "Sadie Hawkins". If a good dance or party is coming along and you are asked by some "sappy-looking" character whom you utterly detest, to go, you must accept, or not to go at all. Your average day would probably consist of washing dishes, school, homework, and possibly a bit of "bed-making" in the morning. Now remember, you could not participate in sports such as hockey or rugby for you might get your petticoat dirty. And ugh, those worms! It's just not lady-like to handle such things, even fishing. So my advice to you boys, "Let's thank our lucky stars that we are what we are!"

Tom Potters, G-10-B

Dazzling Mystery

The snow is falling swiftly down, It flutters lightly to the ground. And there it stays Loosely lying. Though when its friend, the wind, comes sighing Through the trees, the snow stirs slightly To the breeze.

Velvety soft and glistening white, The cold carved crystals in the night Make like lace The fringes of the forest place. It seems as if the snow god comes. To sprinkle his blessings on everyone And everything.

Leolo Jewell, C-10-A

What is a..... Mother

Amid the sweeping confusion of daily life stands an undaunted figure to whom we have attached the intimate title of Mother. Mothers are little girls who have never ceased to play house. They come in various colours, weights and sizes but all have big hearts and willing hands. Mothers can be found in kitchens, in atties, at sales, in closets, at auctions and in your room. Dads adore them, children ignore them (so mothers say) and neighbours talk about them. A Mother is Miss America with a mud pack on her face, Queen Elizabeth crowned with pin curls holding a rolling pin in her hand and Ava Gardner in a shapeless housedress minus makeup.

Mother is the unchallenged skipper of every ship. She guides her bark through perils and hardships, joys and sorrows with Dad at the helm to offer advice. Often we may be floundering in the cruel sea of life but she helps us hold our course and sets our compass to follow the straight and narrow with every smile and word of encouragement.

When you are watching your favourite television programme no other person can find so many odd jobs for you to do. When the doorbell rings, no-body else can cram all the toys and paper in a closet, sweep all the dust under the rug, flutf all the pillows, comb out knotted hair, tear off a food-stained apron, straighten a cotton frock in a thirty second walk from the kitchen and open the door as calm as a

model to discover little Billie on the other side who had forgotten his key.

Mothers love cosmetics, sad movies, chocolate cake, clothes, antiques, Liberace, gossip, re-arranging furniture, babies, diamonds, children's bedtime, fathers and money. On the other hand Mothers abhor noise, the "femme fatale" next door, mice, cooking, knives, cold water and Saturdays. Somehow mothers tolerate teenage daughters, gum, bothersome little boys, Elvis Presley, a ringing telephone and a blaring record player.

A Mother's purse is her fortune. There all her hopes, secrets and fears are clustered amid bobbypins, lipstick, powder, earrings, a broken pen, two necklaces, elastic bands, gloves, mirror, two dollars and thirty-seven cents, comb, empty cigarette case, grocery list, junior's two Post box-tops, family pictures, handkerchief, daughter's bracelet, father's dark glasses, a house key and aspirins.

The "little woman" in our life is a combination town crier, bottle washer, dictator, lawyer, chef, doctor, encyclopedia and angel. She is a divine creature blessed with extreme patience, understanding and goodness. Her smile is worth more than gold, her touch more than a throne and her soothing words make the sorrowful gay. When the chips are down, and things do not seem to be going in your favour who else but mother bends over and gives you a little kiss saying "Dear, it's past your bedtime".

Pauline Gibson, G-13-A

Brother

Brothers are not the worst things that happen to girls but on the other hand they are not the nicest things either. They enter this world with a shiny halo over their heads but as the peach fuzz turns to whiskers, the halo slips over one eye and begins to disappear. There is usually just enough of that halo left to capture your admiration. This they can quite easily manage even if you are leaving a mess in the bathroom, complaining that the potatoes you cooked are mushy or reading your confidential diary to their friends. Quite often they want to be of some assistance but usually pick the worst times to offer help.

They can break your records, borrow your favourite pen, make oodles of noise when you are studying but when you open your mouth to yell at them, they stand there with such a look of innocence that you can't bear to bawl them out. A brother is Hercules when taking the lid off a new jar of jam, Truth when telling Mother he didn't really take the cookies he just borrowed them, and Fatherhood when baby sitting for you so that you can deep

To make up brothers God added a pinch of just of a loon, the inconsideration of an energetic puppy, the strength of a lion, the appetitie of a horse, the Page 20.

hair of a grizzly bear, the feet of an elephant, the neck of a giraffe, the legs of a colt and the mischief of a couple of monkeys.

Brothers like chocolate pudding, razor blades, old sweaters, brush cuts, noise makers, girls at the reach of a ten-foot pole and most of all a ride of your boy friend's car. Brothers, on the other hand, dislike spinach, combs, new clothes, your hair-do, noise ess shoes, girls in their own class and most of all the supper you spent so much time in preparing.

They ask the craziest questions when you are in a hurry, do a disappearing act just when you want them to do a little favour for you, borrow your she laces, dig big holes in cakes of soap, show off in front of your best friends and leave a ring in the bath tub.

They are a combination question and answer boshindrance and help, realist and idealist and also patience and impatience. No one but a brother can annoy exasperate, tease, unnerve, embarrass or criticize you all in one half an hour. But when you get right down to it what would you ever do without them especially when they have pulled your pony tail and declared that, "As sisters go you're not half bad!"

Ann Lundy, G-13-A

Girlfriend

Girl friends happen from six to sixteen. They all have furious tempers, but calm down just often enough to make a fellow want to hang around. They throw tantrums, lock you out, cry over nothing, and play Elvis' records again and again; but somehow, when the music softens to Mantovani you still put up with them. A girl friend is a date in desert boots, a homemaker with a burnt cake, and a Brando fan though she can't tell what he says, Girl friends come in four types: redheads, blondes, bruneties, and brownettes, blondes preferred.

Girl friends are made from many animals and things: they have the energy of a water spider, the cry of a katydid, the slyness of a fox, the initiative of a sheep, the agility of a monkey, the obstinacy of an army mule, the demureness of a cat, the fluffiness of cream puffs, the purity of fresh fallen snow, the daintiness of fine lace, the grace of a ballerina, and the fickleness of the weather.

A girl friend likes party dresses, floor hockey, pony tails, boys, slave chains, white bucks, strawberries, selevision, Elvis, puppies, loose sweathers, Jerry Lewis, tight skirts, pickles, Brando and surprises. She despises Jayne Mansfield, snakes, exams, other girls, Marilyn Monroe, home movies, cabbage, Boris Karloff, plans, sisters, and being taken for granted.

Girl friends are busiest when you want to show them something, slowest when they're late for a dance, prettiest when you are angry with them, very flirtatious all the time, penny-pinchingest when you want to go on a spree, and most hurried when they know you've forgotten something.

No one else causes as much laughter, anxiety, embarrassment, frustration, provocation or delight. She can tease you, delay you, dismay you, and give you a cold, yet when you're ready to give up, she can make you feel like Adonis with the statement, "Let's stay home and watch television tonight".

Larry Langlois, G-13-B

Boyfriend

A boy friend is about the most wonderful thing that can happen to a girl. Boy friends come tall, short, medium, muscular, stalky and thin. Their hair styles are as varied as hair colours and their eyes boast such attractive shades as chocolate brown, develish hazel and stardust blue.

Boy friends like to talk about old girl friends while all the time protesting that "you are the only girl for me."

Boy friends like tinkering with machinery, good sports, teasing, playing with kid brothers, reading comics, eating, and being a general nuisance.

They dislike dishes, women drivers, ties purchased by female relatives, easy-off lipstick and being domineered. A boy friend can be as impatient as a wind, as mischievous as a pixie, as loving as Valentines, as unpredictable as a new cake recipe, and as original as a painting in The Louvre.

Boy friends have little interest in the latest fashions, know all the latest car models, and stay away from ladies' dress shops.

They like occasional suggestions for dates and appreciate consideration for their pocketbook,

For the right girl, a boy friend can be Sir Walter Raleigh, Cinderella's Prince Charming, Rock Hudson and a guardian angel all rolled into one.

Boy friends are some fella's buddy, some sister's brother, some mother's pride and joy, some father's pal, and some girl's special dream.

Marilyn Elliott, G-13-A

Younger Sister

Ten years younger and fifteen times more bothersome ,one can find a pleasant person called a sister. Sisters come in different heights and weights. Some have pigtails, ringlets, bangs or pony-tails. Sisters are found everywhere—in the bedroom at six a.m., in the make-up box, in the bathroom a half-hour before your big date and finally on the scene when the date arrives. Dad adores them, mother loves them, brother provokes them, and older sister endures them, while Heaven blesses them.

A sister is Innocence with a doll cradled in her arms, Affection with her nightly bed-time hug and Mischief with chocolate ice-cream splashed on her new party dress.

When you are trying to listen to some new records or read the latest magazine a sister is bothersome, demanding and questioning. But when you wish to scold her a little, she is sweet, loving and affectionate. She likes doll-houses, bubble gum, new dresses, colouring books, high-heeled shoes and all the dogs and cats on the street.

She is loudest and noisiest when you are trying to do your homework, when you are entertaining friends or at mealtime. She is the quietest when you are trying to show her off.

Nobody gets so much fun out of pulling the dog's tail, reading out loud, watching TV, and singing at the dinner table.

Nobody else can cram into one purse, a dozen marbles, a hair ribbon, twenty-five pennies, four crayons, a pencil and a pair of mitts.

You can lock her out of your bedroom, but you cannot close her out of your heart,

And when I have spent hours breaking my head over my books she slowly creeps up and plants a kiss on my cheek. This is a younger sister.

Tula Yeotes, G-13-B

Teacher

A teacher is like a royal personage who reigns supreme over his youthful kingdom. In a teacher's ease however, his rule is usually limited between the hours of nine and four inclusive. His palace is a school, which may vary from a tiny red schoolhouse to an enormous ivy-walled college. Teachers are found everywhere, from the busiest cities to the remotest farmlands. Their motto is: to pass, push and force knowledge on to their students. The strength of the force is, of course, determined by the size of a student's brain and his ability and willingness to use it. Teachers can be Caesar with a Latin book, Eeinstein with an Algebra theory, Columbus with a history text and Rembrandt with a paint brush. Lower School fears them, Middle School tolerates them and Upper School pities them.

Just when you are planning to skip homework one night, who is it that sets a test for the next day? And the one day you forget your dictionary is it not a teacher who decides to check on missing books, for the first time in weeks? When last periods in the morning are late getting out, and you reach the end of the cafeteria line, who sweetly smiles and passes to their reserved seats? And when you happen to be the very one who cringes in dessection classes, who is it that

picks you out to show the digestive organs of a frog?

Each teacher has certain similarities. He likes well Each teacher has certain strong former students, well arranged assemblies, visits from former students arranged assures, experiments that work industrious scholars, and long-looked-for vacations, Opposite to those, he detests half-hour periods marking papers, raining Cadet days, rock and roll music, untidy lockers, and bobby socks.

Nobody else gets such a kick out of student ro. mances, new fangled hair-cuts, and different homework excuses. Nobody else can get into one brist case: forty-five essays, a bug collection, a rugby sweat er, a jar of dissected earthworms, a sample of grain a bunsen burner and a Biography of Caesar

But on the whole, a teacher is really looked up to No matter what you say against him at times, deep down inside you know that, when you are in trouble he will assist you, when you have done well, he will praise you, and above all, every minutes of every day he will be the helping hand, while you are climb ing up the ladder of success. And on graduation day you will clearly understand why the students before you say that "Teachers are really wonderful"

Diane Hales, G-13-A

Kitten

A kitten has been defined as something that runs madly toward nothing at all and stops before it gets there. Just how true this is! This round, irresistible ball of fluff and blue eyes can run anywhere and nowhere-although the first place he gets into, is your heart. Why is a kitten so much loved? Is it because of his complete abandon and lack of restraint? Yet when he grows up he won't be like that. Maybe that's why we treasure him. Is it the way he can look so sad, when he feels neglected and gets tired of pushing the empty cotton reel around by himself? Is it because of the little trail of muddy paw marks on the clean hall floor, or the trail of milky ones in the kitchen? Is the reason that we love him because of the mischief in his eyes when he pulls half the contents of the wool-box out of the cup-

board and entwines the threads around the chairs. into the den and back through the dining room table legs a dozen times, before he presents the muchshrunken ball to you? Or is it that when he first comes to the house, a tiny pathetic bundle of sorrow, he sleeps at the foot of the master's bed (although he has been absolutely forbidden to do so, and could not possibly have gotten there by himself)? Or because a few days later when you think he's lost and spend six hours frantically searching he turns up asleep in the bath tub-tired of watching the tap and listening to fascinating sounds of the occasional drip of water. Maybe that's when we love him the most. Asleep. For really, a kitten's just an angelic ball of golden fluff with a tiny pink blob of nose barely visible behind the tip of his tail.

Brigid Hughes, G-12-B

Paul Bunyan's Problem

Did you know old Paul had a sister? Wall he did! She was about ten yars younger'n he was. She had catlike eyes thet when ya looked straight inta thum, yer hair stood on end fer a week no mater how mutch axel grease va put on it.

Wall! Paul's biggest problem problem with her was thet she was always cetchin cold. No matter how many clothes she had on 'er she'd still cetch. When she sneezed thet was the worst, for she would flatten everythin' for night onta sixty miles around. Perdy soon old Paul got ta thinkin bout how he was gon'ta stop it cause it were a ruinon all his forests. Then he come up with an idere. He writ a letter to Africa askin' thim fer about ten elephants, While

they was on ther way he started inta buildin' a wagon. After the wagon was finish, it covered about one squar mile o' land. After the elaphants had arrived he helped his sister onta the wagon and hitched the elephants up. When they were all hitched proper he took a couple o' barrels of turpentine and turpentined thum. Wall! if you think them thar jet fighters is fast, they'da looked like snails along side them that elephants. They took off south and Paul's sister with em. If yore ever down in the Antarctic some time an see some elephants runnin' round, don't think your crazy cause they're just some o' old Paul's most Larry Keene Song of Canada

What are the wild waves singing about As they splash upon the shore? They're telling tales of love and bravery As I listen from my back door.

Sunset on the water burning Turning each white wave to gore. Still she sings her song of freedom Still I listen from my door.

Many battles she has witnessed On her lone and wooded shore. Many carefree hearts she's carried On her bosom, forth to war.

Many pirates she has conquered, In her surging torrents' roar. From their ships into her waters, Dashed them helpless on her shore.

She has heard the happy voyager Singing songs in days of yore. She has seen the eagle winging, Seen it rest upon her shore.

Has heard the wild-eyed Indian yelling On the white-man waging war. Has seen the white-man building cities With the trees upon her shore.

She tells the story of a people, Of a nation broad and free, Of a nation's peoples scattered, Loyally joined from sea to sea. Joyce Lockwood, H-10

Autumn Maiden

When I look out of my window, I see a beautiful maiden; her name is Autumn. Her hair is the colour of ripe golden fall wheat. Her eyes reflect the deep. mystic purple of far off hills in an autumn twilight, and her brows, the shade of thunder clouds just before an autumn thunder storm. In her hair are entwined flaming orange strings of the mountain ash berries. In her hands she holds a horn that is overflowing with pumpkins, squash, apples, corn, pears, tomatoes, and most of all, huge bunches of lovely ripe, delicious, purple grapes.. Her blouse is the green-vellow poplar leaves, lined with silvery maple. Her skirt is of the deep, scarlet oak leaves, decorated with all the kinds of nuts that one can imagine. Her petticoats are the white hoar frost that one sometimes sees on early autumn mornings. Her feet are the roots of a silver birch. Her stockings are the soft. brown earth with the autumn harvest lying round about. Her voice is the wind that tells of the sweet summer songs and memories, the bitter days to come. and the autumn glories now to be seen.

Ruth Dempsey, G-9-B

It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive. -R. L. Stevenson

How I Conquered the Brought

Last summer. I achieved a task which placed my name in the hearts of all Texans. It was in the hot. humid weather and I was visiting my aunt in a small Texas town. For weeks it had been dry, so dry that the river ran only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. I wrote to my mother weekly and pinned the stamps on the letters since this was the only practical method I could find. Everyone had been drinking oil, but now even the famous oil wells of Texas were drying up. It was now so desperate that people did not even have tears when they cried. Finally, I thought of a plan. I decided to import some weeping willows. But my next problem was getting the trees rooted. I knew there had been a terrible rain storm in the west and I took on the responsibility of towing a cloud with an airplaine. It was a difficult undertaking because the cloud was so saturated with moisture that the chain kept slipping off. At last I got the cloud to Texas. Being a very straight shot. I fired a rifle and the bullet went right through the cloud. The rain fell fast. It rooted the trees and then they started weeping. They wept so much we dug trenches down to the fields. This provided an irrigation system for the farmers.

Everyone was then contented. To this day my name appears in the famous "Conquerers of the Drought" scroll, in the big, big state of Texas.

Dawn Woods, C-10-B

Good Manners

Good manners are important because if you don't use them people will think you an uncivilized person, Good manners are shown mostly when one is eating and when one is escorting a member of the opposite sex. Referring to the former, eating is a habitual pastime that is indulged in by most everybody, so a set of rules has been established in regard to this delightful pastime. Things such as these are considered manners: coming to the table (that is where we eat) reasonably clean, neat and properly dressed as to the degree of formality required for that occasion, not slurping your soup or blowing half of it off the spoon if it is hot, using a fork and not a knife to eat meat, potatoes and vegetables (this may have suited primitive man but it is taboo now) and using your knife to cut with, not your fork (it may be sharper but etiquette demands cutting that way). On reference to escorting the opposie sex (females-to those recluses who have been out of touch lately) you must open doors for them, pay their ways, feed them and also have them home at a respectable time and certainly not the wee, small hours of the morning. If one obeys, (within reason)—the above mentioned rules, you may be considered, at least a half-civilized person and that in itself, is a happy thought. John Graham, G-10-B

Chain Reaction

It was either the Geiger counter or the Atoms for Peace Club that really started all the trouble. Whichever it was, "Slim" Jepson know that the chain reaction Cleo Dulaine had set off in his affairs threatened to run wild. The worst of it was that Marjorie Stevens was caught in the fallout, and he didn't want a swell girl like Marjorie to be hurt.

Slim's senior class ring gleamed as he returned the milk bottle to the refrigerator following his nightly snack. How was a newcomer to make a lot of friends, though, if he were considered exclusivea member of the smart set? No question about it, the situation was hot!

It started that afternoon when he opened the door of his jalopy for Marjorie after school, Their first ride together! A moment later he felt his face burn with that old familiar blush when the door catch jammed and he had to swing his long legs over the side of the red roadster. "I'll fix that tonight," he mumbled with an embarrassed grin as he settled be-

"I understand you've been invited to join the Atoms for Peace Club," Marjorie said. Perhaps it was just the sunlight, but to Slim's appreciative eyes, there seemed to be a halo around her blond curls.

"Boy," he said, "am I glad! That's my line - I mean chemistry and physics are my favourite subjects. You belong to the club, of course?" he asked eagerly, watching for the smile that displayed dimples in her small- round face.

"Not any more. I was invited to be a charter member when it was started last month, but I-well, I only attended the first two meetings."

Slim noticed the hesitancy in her voice, "Why? You seem to know more about atomic energy than any girl I know," he said admiringly.

"I-well, you're to meet at Cleo's tonight, aren't you? Suppose you tell me your reactions tomorrow." The upturned collar of her navy blue coat concealed the dimples, but her brown eyes sparkled. "It's a very exclusive group, you know. Only four couples are

"Only four couples! I-I didn't know that!" Slim caught his breath. "Rusty didn't . . .

"Oh. Rusty Sloan really is interested in atoms for peace," Marjorie said quickly, "please don't understand me. We're all good friends even though I-I don't belong to the smart set."

"What happened?" Slim asked. "I don't mean to be inquisitive, though."

"I might as well tell you, you'll hear anyway. When school started, Rusty and I talked with Mr. Phillips after chemistry class one day. Young people all over the country are interested in atomic energy. now and are forming clubs, so we thought we should have one in our high school. Our idea was to have it open to everybody who might be interested. Mr. Phillips suggested getting educational films and maybe even taking the bus to the university to hear spec-

"What happened?" Slim repeated. Quizically he glanced at Marjorie but she turned her head away.

"Plenty, but there were elements I had not taken into consideration in my mathematics," she laughed. "Before we knew it, Cleo Dulaine had things going,

Her reactions are fast! She started a small exclusion the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the idea so L is in the exclusion of the idea so L is in the i Her reactions are club. Rusty fell for the idea so I joined too, just to get things started. Our school's too small for excluget things started, especially on such an important siveness, though, especially on such an important

"This school seems really big to me, after Prairie City." Slim replied. "How do you happen to know

"My uncle is a uranium prospector. He left a Geiger counter at our house and I became interested so I read everything I could find on the subject. The history of atomic energy is thrilling - Rutherford Hahns, Niels Bohr, Fermi, Compton and all the other

"Was your uncle successful?" Slim asked, passing a green semi-trailer.

"Somewhat. Oh he isn't a Vernon Pick or a Charlie Steenor . . .

"Where did he prospect? On the Colorado Plateau?" Slim asked excitedly.

"For a while he did. Now he is somewhere in South Dakota. His new Geiger counter is quite elaborate and he . .

"Say Marjorie! Oh, excuse me. My mother tells me I'm always interrupting people," Slim said rue.

"I have to watch that too. What was it you were going to say?"

"I'd like to see the Geiger counter you have. Mind if I stop in now for a minute?" he said eagerly.

"Sorry, but this is my day for a music lesson. She looked up with her friendly smile. "If you aren't busy, come over Saturday evening. We have a screen and projector, and Uncle Jim sent some colour slides he took. Would you be interested in seeing them?'

"I sure would! Thanks a lot." A thrill tingled the nape of his neck. A date with Marjorie Stevens for Saturday evening! Not bad, Jepson, not bad! he thought exultantly.

"Eight o'clock, then," she said gaily,

"I sure wish you belonged to the club, Marjorie. Maybe I've been an eager beaver, joining without knowing more about it."

"Oh, I know how you feel. You're a newcomer, eager to make friends and enter into things. That's our house-the second from the corner." She indicated a white bungalow.

"Yes, I know. We live just two blocks over and your brother Tommy plays with our Bob." Slim swung over to the curb. He climbed out and opened the door on the other side.

"Thanks for the ride. What an original name for your car!" Marjorie pointed to the white lettering

on the side. "Why U-235?"

"Ah, she's rare and invaluable!" He patted the dilapitated red roadster. "Seriously though, if the club's exclusive I don't see why I've been invited to become a member. Of course, Rusty knows I'm keen about the subject, but Cleo Dulaine—well, I don't belong on the belong on the smart set either, Marjorie. I don't know

why Cleo would want me there." "Don't you? Well, have fun tonight. Bye, Naive Neutron!" she called over her shoulder.

Naive Neutron! Slim remembered her words as he eticulous her words as he meticulously brushed his wavy brown hair. Marjorie never said anything to hurt anybody so he knew

she was only joking. He peared at his lean face in the mirror. Maybe I'm not so bad looking after all, if Marjorie likes me and Cleo Dulaine wants me in the smart set, too. His blue-eyed reflection grinned back complacently.

His compacency, however, was shattered several times before he raided the refrigerator upon his return from the meeting. Sliding into a chair at the vellow kitchen table, he hunched over a glass of milk and a piece of chocolate cake, reviewing the evening's activities.

Slim soon had found himself with Cleo as his partner. Sitting on the green-and-silver davenport in the rumpus room, he looked about with eyes unaccustomed to such luxury. With a feeling of expectancy he waited for the meeting to begin as Cleo passed Cokes, then settled beside him. Whatever material it was in her bright blue dress, he liked to hear it

"I wish atomic energy had never been discovered!" Aileen Proctor pouted.

"Yeah, that's probably the way Mrs. Caveman felt about fire when her husband started fooling around with it," Rusty commented dryly.

"Just the words 'atomic energy' make me think of bombs falling all around me." Cleo shuddered. Slim felt awkward and embarrassed as her hand touched

"You aren't afraid of electricity, are you, Cleo?" he asked, thrilled by the sudden upsweep of her long

"Of course not. Who is?" she asked, surprise lighting her big blue eyes.

"You'd better be! Electricity can kill you as impartially as it can cook your food," Rusty replied sharply.

"It's because gas and electricity were harnessed for domestic use before you were born that you didn't think anything about them. You've grown up with the idea. You might as well make up your mind that atomic energy is here to stay too. It always has been here anyway, only we didn't know about it the way we do today.'

Slim tried to remember the atomic vocabulary and research history he had so carefully rehearsed to impress the group, but his mind seemed blank.

"Well, I don't see why we have to worry about atomic power. America has lots of resources It seems . . ." Aileen began.

"Wait a minute!" Slim blushed, realizing his rude interruption. "Maybe we do have plenty of natural resources right now, but what about the countries that don't have them. Think what atomic power would mean to them!'

"Oh Slim, don't get excited. Have another Coke!" Cleo laid cool fingers on his hand. He leaned against the davenport, chagrin sweeping over him.

"Let's turn on TV now. It's so nice to have you in our little group, Slim, but don't get excited about atomic energy." Cleo slapped his hand patronizingly. "Then why are we meeting if . . ." he began, but

Cleo rose quickly.

"There now, don't you think this is fun?" She nestled beside him again, Coke in hand.

In the semi-darkness, unminduful of the show, Slim recalled that he had anticipated brilliant conversation would be the order of the evening. But the time dragged. With a sense of uneasiness he remembered the history test coming up in the morning. Oh well, relax Jepson. Cleo's a honey and you're lucky to be

included in the smart set. For a newcomer you're doing all right!

Now, thinking things through, over his second piece of cake, the uneasy feeling returned. An atomic coke party-that was a joke. That smart set was not interested in atoms for peace, and they spoiled the chances for a really worth-while club. But how could he get out of it, and-if he did-still see Cleo? She definitely was potential date material, especially now that he was included in the smart set.

"Let's all go to the show together Saturday night, then to the Teeners' Dance," Cleo had suggested when the party was breaking up. "You may be my date, Slim." He felt a thrill of pride now, remembering her proprietary air. She was a honey all right, but as far as the club was concerned. Marjorie-

"Wow!" he exclaimed, remembering his date with her for Saturday night. "Wow! What am I going to do about that?'

The question was settled in his mind as he grimly watched for Cleo in the hall the following morning "It seems the smart set's through with me, but it's only the honourable thing to do." he thought gloomily. "When I tell Cleo about my previous date with Marjorie-exit Jepson!'

"Hi!" With sparkling eyes, Marjorie stood beside him. "How was the club, Radioactive?"

"Plenty!" Slim gulped as a new idea flashed through his turbulent thoughts. "Say Marjorie, would it be all right if-I mean may I come over to your house Friday, instead of Saturday night?" He felt that old blush again.

"I-I understand." The colour faded from her cheeks. "I'm sorry, Slim, but I have another engagement for Friday night."

He looked away, unable to watch the disappointment darkening her big brown eyes.

You have made another date for Saturday night. Well, those things happen, but somehow I didn't expect it of you, Slim." She darted around the cor-

Mopping his forehead, the weight in his chest lightened as he saw Cleo hurrying toward him through the crowded hall. Anyway, it would be something to be seen at the Teeners' Dance with the smart set.

"Oh, here you are!" She laid her hand on his arm. "I just wanted to tell you our date for Saturday night is off. Something else-Well, I've other plans now. Oh, by the way, I suggested that we disband our club. The membership changes so rapidly it really is becoming quite a bore. Call me up sometime. Bye

Before he could reply, she had turned away. Was that a royal brush-off! He clenched his fists, choking back the anger flooding over him. Breaking a datejust like that! So the smart set hadn't accepted him after all. Well, it was a good thing to find out right now. Anybody who would break a date-

His hands felt clammy as he remembered Marjorie's eyes. "That's just what I did myself," he muttered. "Now, I know how she feels about me!" Humiliated, he started toward the history classroom. No date with anybody for Saturday night.

But when he overtook Marjorie outside the building after school, the present moment, not Saturday night, was the main issue.

"Please ride home with me, Marjorie," he repeated, "I've got a lot to say and-"

"There really isn't anything to say, is there, Slim?" she asked in a low voice.

"Listen, Marjorie! I'm terribly sorry I hurt you.

Really, I've a lot to tell you. Please come?" he pleaded humbly. Taking her arm, he guided her to the old red jalopy. Silently, he opened the door for her. Again the other catch jammed. Scowling, he jerked the handle, then sheepishly swung over the side of the roadster and settled beside her.

"I know how you feel, Marjorie. The other Saturday night date exploded in my face just after I talked with you this morning." He backed up between the parked cars and chugged around the corner. If she would only say something—anything.

His heart jumped as he felt her hand on his arm. "It's all right, Slim, Rutsy told me about the party. He's terribly sorry he got you into it. He says the club was headed for the rocks anyway.

"Yeah, and I gave it the final shove! There isn't a club anymore, Cleo disbanded it today." He felt

a wry smile twist his mouth.

"She did? Oh, maybe we can have another one

"Yes, I wanted to tell you about it, Rusty and I talked to Mr. Phillips. He's going to post a note. on the bulletin board tomorrow, calling a meeting

"Why, that's marvellous! Just what we wanted" "Why, that's marked a radiant face toward him, "A rel Atoms for Peace after all, and our chemistry teacher

"Would you—I mean, may I come over Saturda night as we planned?" Slim asked hesitantly, "W. ould go over to the Teeners' Dance too. I'm-I gues I'm just a square. I'll never belong to that smart set

"You're just the way I like you, Naive Neutron!" She squeezed his arm.

"Fission!" he shouted, jubilantly honking the

Marlene Ewing, G-12-A

Cuddles

A more thorough investigation revealed that Cuddles had locked himself in the bathroom and that he had no intention of co-operating with us. The window was securely locked on the inside, and, as we heard the tinkle of breaking glass, there came the vision of a catastrophe brewing, one which was bound to cost someone money. Cuddles attitude toward life made him twice as dangerous and three times as destructive as any tornado, especially when left without a chaperone.

Cuddles was the type of three-year-old that took great pleasure in exploring, examining and destroying . . . the latter seemed to be his motto. It was difficult to imagine that under an innocent exterior was concealed the mind of a learned conspirator.

Some of his former accomplishments in this field included slicing bananas in the electric fan, hanging from a light fixture and thoroughly encrusting anything and everything with a solution from a fire extinguisher, and dropping a bag of flour from a high shelf so that it exploded like a miniature smoke-bomb

These escapades may not sound like the doings of the average three-year-old, but when the three-yearold was born in the Belgian Congo, it might be expected that he would bring some of his wild character with him into the civilized world.

Our little visitor had been given to us as a gift from one of our shiftless relatives (the black sheep of the family), who had come to visit us for a week-end and remained until he died of idleness. Later we discovered, much to our sorrow, that his only worldly possession. Cuddles, had been left in our care. Out of respect for our dear departed Uncle Roscoe, it was our duty to maintain a home for our new responsibility, which thrived happily on the peculiar diet of bananas and sabotage . . . As you have probably guessed our troublesome little guest was a member of the North-African family formerly known as Chimpanzie.

Paul Henry, G.10-D

Autumn Evening

As the sun"s last rays were creeping through the woodland, a beautiful picture was painted with magnificent colours, such as only God can create. The tremendously high pines, standing like sentries guarding the earth, and a few maples, blazing in colour, made the woodland seem like a vast theatre. With a background provided by the dark green pines the maples, with their many brilliant leaves, shimmering in the breeze, seemed to be graceful ballet dancers. To fill out the picture, the fluffy clouds of purples and golds floating overhead appeared to form a magestic canopy. Completing the illusion of a grand magestic canopy. Completing the inusion of a grain theatre, with its high domed ceilings, artistically decorated and lighted, the sun's golden rays shone through the trees giving them a soft, gentle look which added to the final effect. Soon the sun had disappeared behind the horizon giving the impression that the lights in a theatre were going out after a breath-taking performance. Julie Bradford, G-9-B

Home

Home, a castle, a shack or in everyday language a happy and pleasant dwelling. The steps which you are ascending smile and gleam their welcome. The door, bursting with the love and affection that is inside, swings lazily on its hinges with a squeak as if to say "Wanted". The shiny floor and walls enclose the feeling of pleasure and content. The warm gazes of your parents assure you your love is always. is always and will be forever, treasured. The grubby arms of a little brother encircling your neck again again awakens the glow in your heart. That little white bungalow sitting back on a green stretch of lawn is not lawn is not to be called a house, but a home protected and guarded by a close and loving family. Beverley Howe, G-10-A

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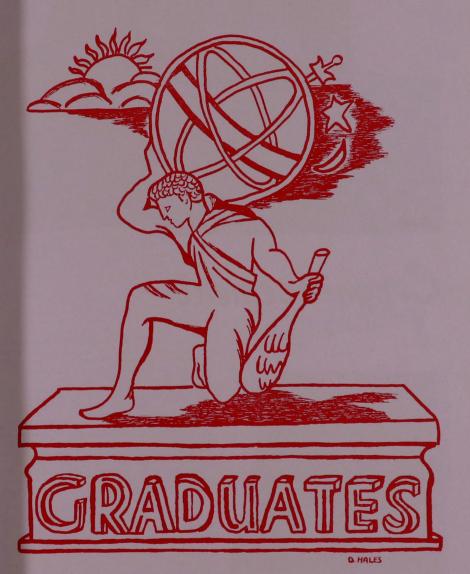
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Commencement



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Friday. October 26 - truly a night to remember in the annals of B.C.I.V.S. This was the night delicated to the graduates, the honoured ones, who had returned for their most important Commencement.

When everyone had finished singing "O Canada Brigadier Morgan Flannigan gave the Invocation. This was followed by Mr. Orr's remarks as Chairman and Mr. A. C. Campbell's greetings from the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

Then, the first presentation of certificates began.
These of course were the Intermediate Certificates for completion of Grade Ten.

The scene changed and Billy Eakins favoured ervone with a violin solo, "The Nymph's Dance".

Mr. Phillips then introduced the speaker for the

evening, Professor D, Ralph Campbell, B.A., of the Ontario Agricultural College. Professor Campbell began his talk with this thought:

"By visualizing a balance sheet of edcation, it is possible to see where one has been, is now, and even to chart moves in the future." Using this "balance sheet" as an example, he proved effectively the true meaning of education. An appreciation of this fire address was given by Anne Forrester.

A second presentation of diplomas came at this point. These were the Graduation Diplomas for successful completion of Grades Eleven and Twelve, Nextweet the presentation of Special Commercial Certificates and thirdly the presentation of Honour Graduation Diplomas.



The Valedictory this year was given by Robert Jordan, who stood highest in nine Grade Thirteen papers as a whole, and separately in Physics, Chemistry and French. In his address Robert expressed the appreciation of the students for the invaluable help and co-operation afforded by their teachers. Following are passages taken from his speech:

"This is a night awaited by all of us here — a night which at times seemed as remote and far in the future as it could possibly be.

"Many times during these years some of us have begun to wonder if this night was really worth all the work. But whenever we seriously felt this way

there was always counsel of our teachers. To them we owe immeasurable thanks.

"These have been called "The Golden Years" of youth, and each of us here, in all four courses can recall many pleasant and golden times experienced in and around these halls.

"It is true one can learn from a book, but nothing can ever take the place of a teacher.

We have all attended many commencement exercises before, but never did any have for us the meaning tonight has. For us the word "Commencement" has a double significance. It marks an end — the end of our career in this school. It also marks the beginning of a new life for all of us.

... And to you and to our school we say, not goodbye but "au revoir" — we will try to see you all again from time to time."

Following the Valedictory, the Chansonettes sang "I Believe", "Oh Yes! Oh Yes!", "A Little Brown Jug", and "Come to the Fair".

After the music ended Mr. Mott presented wellearned Scholarships and Prizes, and Mr. Hancock ably assisted by Jane Wallbridge and Cameron Buskard presented School Letters.

Following the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem, Mr. Templer played the Recessional. The students then slowly made their way to the gymnasium for the Graduation Formal.

Thus, another Commencement ended, but its memories will be long remembered by everyone who had been a part of such an important night.

Valedictory



Prizes

- BELLEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB PRIZES for highest standing in the following grades and courses. Grade XI General (\$25) won by David James; Grade X General (\$25) won by Diane Trill; Grade X Home Economics (\$10) won by Linda Squire; Grade IX General (\$25) won by Linda Lennox; Grade IX Home Economics (\$15) won by Janice Taft. Presented by Mr. A. O. Drysdale.
- J. B. BOYCE and SONS PRIZE of tools valued at \$75 to the student entering the Motor Mechanics trade as an apprentice with highest standing in Grade XII Motor Mechanics. Won by Joe Summers; presented by Mr. R. Boyce.
- ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE VETERANS IN CANADA (Unit 201) Scholarships of \$50 each to the child of a veteran with highest standing in the following grades of the Vocational Courses: Grade XII: James Uens; Grade X: Barbara Pratt; presented by Mr. K. Edgecombe.
- ENGINEERING PRIZE of \$25 donated by the Belleville Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada to the student entering an Engineering Course with highest standing in Grade XIII English, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics and Chemistry, Won by Kurt Pieper; presented by Mr. C. H. Lusk.
- BAY OF QUINTE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD PRIZE of \$25 for highest standing in Grade XII in the following courses: General: won by Ardelle Hunter; Commercial: won by Jeanette Twiddy; Technical: won by Jim Jones; Home Economics: won by Rita Rees. Presented by Mr. A. C. Campbell.
- CANADA CEMENT COMPANY PRIZES for highest standing in the following grades of the Technical Course, Grade XI (\$15) won by Mansfred Young; Grade X (\$15) won by Charles Vandermeulen; Grade IX (\$20) won by Wayne Gunsolus. Presented by Mr. A. O. Drysdale.
- COMMERCIAL PRIZE of \$10 donated by Mr. T. E. Schwab for highest standing in the Special Commercial Course. Won by Isabel Bonny; presented by Mr. T. E. Schwab.
- STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in the Grade X Commercial Course. Won by Barbara Pratt; presented by Douglas Rollins.
- HISTORY PRIZE of books for second highest standing in Grade XIII History. Won by William Carter; donated and presented by Dr. R. M. Anderson.
- ENGLISH PRIZE of \$10 for second highest standing in Grade XIII English. Won by Josephine Hurst; Donated and presented by Miss N. P. Merry.

- LEGION BURSARIES of \$25 each donated by the Belleville Branch and the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion to the students who have fathers were killed or totally disabled in World War II. Awarded to Linda Hogg, Karen Kellehe, Joan Davenport, Bernadette Coughlan, Pressul, by Mrs. Charles Jeffs and Mr. William Heasman
- QUINTE PAINT AND WALLPAPER PRIZES for highest standing in Art in the following grades: Grade XII, oil colour set in hardwood sketch box valued at \$12.50, won by Sandra Robson, Grade XI, oil colour set in hardwood sketch bor valued at \$7.50, won by Nell Clark, Presented in Mr. H. Farrow.
- JAMES TEXTS PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in the Grade IX Commercial Course. Won by Phyllis Phillips; presented by Mr. J. A. Snetsinger.
- AGRICULTURE PRIZE of \$10 donated by Mr. Mackenzie Robertson, Belleville Creameries, for highest standing in the Grade X Agriculture Course. Won by Bruce Hall; presented by Mis Getha Joslin.
- BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB PRIZE of \$25 to the most deserving students from B.C.I. & V.S. entering Belleville General Hospital this fall. Won by Patricia Rowland: presented by Mrs. A. F. McFadden.
- MUSIC PRIZE of \$10 donated by Mr. C. E. Templer to the student who has shown outstanding music. al development in all grades of the music course and who has made the greatest contribution to the musical program of the school. Won by Lorne Dixon; presented by Mr. C. E. Templer.
- LEONA RIGGS PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in Grade XI Music. Won by Allan Gurnett; presented by Mr. C. E. Templer.
- MATHEMATICS PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in Grade XIII Mathematics, Won by Kurt Pieper; donated and presented by Mr. D. C. Stirling.
- ART CLUB PRIZES for the highest standing in Art in the following grades: Grade X (\$10) Barbara Pratt; Grade IX (\$10) Irene Hrachovec; presented by Lois Williamson.
- FRENCH PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in Grade XIII French. Won by Robert Jordan; donated and presented by Miss J. Tickell.
- STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in the Grade XI Home Economics Course. Won by Phyllis McPherson; presented by Warren Frid.
- ROTARY CLUB OF BELLEVILLE PRIZE of \$25 for highest standing in Grade XIII Physics and Chemistry. Won by Robert Jordan; presented by William Morrison.

- PRINCIPAL'S AWARD to the student obtaining highest standing in nine Grade XIII papers. Won by Robert Jordan; presented by Mr. E. A. Orr.
- ALGEBRA PRIZE of \$10 donated by Miss H. Mc-Laren for highest standing in Grade XIII Algebra. Won by Larry Tucker; presented by Mr. D. C. Stirling.
- SOROPTOMIST CLUB PRIZE of \$25 for highest standing in Grade XI Commercial Course. Won by Sheila Kirby; presented by Mrs. Tillie Mazer.
- BIOLOGY PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in Grade XIII Biology. Won by Joan Shoemaker; donated and presented by Mr. K. S. Hill.
- STUDENTS' COUNCIL WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE of \$25 to the student obtaining second highest standing in nine Grade XIII papers. Won by Edward Green; presented by Andrew Robb.
- KEYETTE CLUB TROPHY to the outstanding girl athlete of the year. Awarded to Patricia Rowland; presented by Ardelle Hunter.

- AGRICULTURE PRIZE of \$10 donated by Truck and Farm Supply Co., for highest standing in the Grade IX Agriculture Course. Won by Harold Reid; presented by Mr. H. M. Meyers.
- ELTON SILLS MEMORIAL PRIZE of \$35 to the best all around boy in the final year of any course. Won by Fred Hagerman; presented by Mr. K. S. Hill.
- VALERIE-WRIGHTMEYER-ESTY PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in Grade IX Music. Won by Tom Potter; presented by Mr. C. E. Templer.
- JOHN DEACON PRIZE of \$10 for highest standing in Grade X Music. Won by Frank Howard; presented by Mr. C. E. Templer.
- ATHLETIC TROPHY to the outstanding boy athlete of the year. Awarded by Bill Gault; donated and presented by Mr. H. Townsend.
- KEY CLUB TROPHY to the best all round boy in any year but the final. Awarded to Andrew Robb; Presented by Don Martinson.

Scholarships and Bursaries

- THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL COMMAND OF THE CANADIAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIP of \$400 to a veteran's son or daughter entering University this fall. Awarded to Josephine Hurst; Presented by Mr. L. A. Taylor.
- McLEAN RURAL BURSARY of \$250 for general proficiency. Awarded by Queen's University to Kurt Piper
- DOMINION PROVINCIAL STUDENT AID BURSARIES: For Univesity (\$500) Kurt Pieper; for Teacher's College (\$250) Joan Shoemaker; for Teacher's College (\$250) Margaret Corrigan.
- ATKINSON FOUNDATION BURSARY of \$400.

 Awarded to Beverly Brown.
- ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE VETERANS IN CAN-ADA SCHOLARSHIP of \$150 to a veteran's son or daughter proceeding to higher formal education. Awarded to John Fuke; presented by Mr. K. Edgecombe.

- ARGYLL CHAPTER I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP of \$100 to the student with highest standing in eight Grade XIII papers and proceeding to further formal education. Awarded to Robert Jordan; presented by Mrs. E. S. Fairman.
- THE SAMUEL AND REBECCA WEINBURG SCHOL-ARSHIP of \$250 for general proficiency. Awarded by the University of Toronto to John Fuke.
- ST. JULIEN CHAPTER I.O.D.E. BURSARY of \$100 to a Grade XIII student proceeding to Teacher's College this fall. Awarded to Lorna Wallis; presented by Mrs. L. B. Fonger.
- BELLEVILLE Y's MEN's CLUB SCHOLARSHIP of \$50 for highest standing in Grade XIII English. Awarded to Joan Shoemaker; presented by Scott Denton.
- BELLEVILLE Y's MEN's CLUB SCHOLARSHIP of \$50 for highest standing in Grade XIII History. Awarded to John Fuke; presented by Scott Denton.

School Letters

PURPLE B'S
Beverley Brown
Ronald Fox
John Fuke
Fred Hagerman
Larry Langlois

Awarded by the Students' Council Collin Parker Barbara Payne Gerald Putman Andrew Robb Lawrence Tucker RED B's
Lois Batchelor
Janet Duesberry
Ardelle Hunter
Barbara McElrath
Betty Musclow
Carol Pringle
Douglas Aselstine
Arlen Burleigh

Awarded by the Girls' Athletic Society Don Dalrymple Fred Hagerman Bary Kells Joe Kennedy Charles Kingston Glen Maracle Don Pringle

Graduates 56-57



MARGARET ARNOTT: One of Margaret's outstanding talents is her singing ability and she has also revealed herself as a cap-able public speaker. She is an active member of the Keyette Club and Glee Club besides taking part in interform sports. Next year may see her taking a Nursing Science Course at Uni-



KEITH BARNETT: Keith is an officer in the Cadet Corps and also a member of the Radio Club. Next year it's off to R.M.C. or Queen's to take an engineering



PAT BREARLEY: Pat is a member of the Girl's Hi-Y, on the Students' Council and participates in interform sports. Next year G13B's class president hopes to join the crowd at Peterbor-ough Teacher's College.



DOREEN BREACH: Among her many duties Doreen can boast the fact that she is an assistant Cub master as well as a Sunday School Teacher. Her love for the young "menaces" has made her choose teaching as a career and we will hear from her at Peterborough Teacher's ollege next



MOLLY BUCHAN: Molly is a member of the Girl's Hi-Y and member of the GHT's HeY and in her spare time dreams of taking a physic and occupational therapy course at McGil, U. of T. or the States in 1958.



(am Bubland CAM BUSKARD: Cam, who i a two-time winner of the Mr. Floor Hockey title, is president of the Boys' Athletics and the Officials Club. He is also House Manager of this year's Kampu. Kapers and participated in all sports. Next year he plans to go to Ryerson.



GEORGE CASEY: "Nip's" school activities would be too numerous to mention in this short space. For example, he is past-president of the Students' ouncil and the Beta Kappa Hi-Y. He is at present secretary of the Boys' Athletics and on the Kampus Kapers executive. Medicine is his ultimate goal but he says he will probably come back to B.I. next fall to keep Miss Smith and W. T. M. company.



MARY LOU COOK: Lou is a member of the Keyette Club and also takes an active part in sports. This year she represented B.C.I.V.S. on the Senior Volleyball Team. The life of a teacher has attracted her to Peterborough Teachers College come next September.



ALAN DANIEL: Alan has been active on the Rifle Team, in the Glee Club and on the Elevator staff in the capacity of the "mad photographer. To achieve his B.Sc. degree, Alan has chosen no other University than Me. Master next year.



GARY DURNO: Gary was co captain of this year's rugby team.
He has been a member of both
the Beta Kappa Boy's HiY and
the Key Club during his stay
at B.C.I.V.S. besides officiating interform rugby. Gary would like to take engineering at Queen's next year.



MARILYN ELLIOTT: Marilyn has been active in many clubs during her school career. Among them, Students' Council, Girls' Athletics, Elevator and Drama Club. Next year it's Peterbor-ough Teachers' College for this young lady.



BARBARA JOAN FAIRMAN: B. J. includes in her activities the Glee Club, the Elevator of which she is appropriately Social Editor, and interform sports. This lass hopes to attend Nurs-ing Science at Queen's and with her scholastic ability we are sure she will be successful.



MARY JO FARNSWORTH: Mary Jo is also intrigued by the "lady with the lamp" and in-tends to enter nursing either at Queen's or the Kingston Genoral. For the past year she has been the faithful secretary of the Keyettes and Club Editor on the Elevator.



PAULINE GIBSON: Last year the most used words in Pauline's vocabulary were "New York or bust" as she was the organizer of the envied trip to New York by the "Touring Twelvers". However this year her favorite phrase has been "stop the press" for she holds the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1957 Elevator. Her other activities, besides driving Mr. L. Read mad include Keyettes, Students' Council and interform sports. This bundle of energy and enthusiasm hopes to enter Queen's next fall.



DIANE HALES: According to good sources (Mr. L. Read), Diane is one of the best authorities on the male sex. Aside from this she is in the Art Club and Keyettes, on the Elevator and Students' Council. Her in-terest in sports is shown by her participation on the Senior Volleyball Team. Diane is off to the Kingston General next year to be a future lady in white.



DORTHY HOBBS: Dot, a Girl's Hi-Y member, is responsible for the advertising in this year's Elevator and has done an admirable job. She says she is thinking of going to Peterborough Teacher's College and will probably end up teaching in Kingston for reasons which are apparent.



MAXWELL HORNING: Max has confined his activities to the Key Club (of which he is a di-rector) and the Bridge Street Academy of Better Arts. Next it's Varsity and medicine for this sharp shooter.



KAREN HOUSTON: Kingston General beckons Karen next year where she will join the ladies in white. The Radio Club, Keyette Club and Elevator keep Karen on her toes and it is also said she has the controlling interests in the Students' Council treasury.



MARILYN HUDDLESTON: Marilyn is President of the Glee Club, Vice-President of the Girl's Hi-Y and she plays on the Senior Volleyball team. Physical and occupational therapy at Mc-Gill are included in her plans for the coming year.



ARDELLE HUNTER: Ardelle's accomplishments include the presidency of the Keyette Club, a member of the Leader's Club, Senior Volleyball team, advisor to the Girls' Athletic Society, Kampus Kapers Advertising Committee and interform sports. Ardelle plans a career as a kindergarten teacher and hopes to go to Peterborough next year.



ROBERT IRELAND: Bob was one of the highbar stars of Kam-pus Kapers this year. He is also a member of the Tumbling and Radio Clubs. In his spare time he works at CJBQ. Next year Bob plans to take the Radio and TV Arts Course at Rverson



LARRY LANGLOIS: Larry is Vice-President of the Students' Council this year and also a mem-ber of the Key Club. His interest in sports is shown by the fact that he is a member of the Boys' Athletics. He also plays and officiates many interform and intermural sports. For Larry it's U. of T. for medicine next







ANNE LUNDY: Anne's many activities have included the Keyettes, Students' Council and interform sports, She tells me she will probably go to O.B.C. next year, but as everyone can tell she has that Ottawa gleem in her



PATRICIA LUCK: Pat's extracurricular activities include the Keyette Club, interform sports, and the Senior Volleyball team. Next year Pat plans to go to Toronto Western to take nursing.



LLOYD MAINPRIZE: Lloyd's outstanding activities are limited to the mastering of the Spanish language. He hopes to go to O.A.C. then on to teaching but if this effort fails he will join the French Foreign Legion and become a camel-herder.



BARBARA MORTON:It is confusing whether Barbara is in General or Commercial. However, she hopes to finish 13 this year with some Commercial subjects and eventually enter the business world.



GORDON ORR: Gord is one of the Glee Club soloists, so, as you have guessed he's in the Glee Club. He is also interested in interform sports and weekend excursions to Cobourg, Gord's ambition is to take Commerce at dear old McMaster.



BARBARA PAYNE: Barb is a director of the Keyette Club and a member of the Glee Club. She is also a member of the Art Club, and proof of her artistic talents can be seen in several editions of the Elevator. She hopes to pursue an art career by going to the Ontario Art College next year.



LOIS PLANE: Lois's many acts vities include the Radio Clab, Glee Club, Keyette Club, and the Elevator's Form News Editor. She also takes an active interest in interform species, "lee prayer" as she puts it is to altend Peterborough Teachers College next year.



GERALD PUTMAN: Gery
"Our Version of Putman was
a sensation as a rock and roll
singer in this year's KampaKapers. Besides singing bis ethe
re interests include the Beta
Kappa Hi-Y, the Elevator Art
Department, the Art Club, and
Senior Rugby. If Holywoold
doesn't get him first he woold
like to go to cither Ryerson or
Art College next year.



ANDREW ROBB: Andrew is the first citizen of B.C.I.V.S. as he is president of the Student's Council. Besides this tremendous job he is also the Codet Corps. C.O. and a member of the Key Club and Boys' Athletics. He was also Business Manager of this year's Kampus Kapers. Next year will see him at R.M.C. in Kingston.



SANDRA ROBSON: Sandy is kept busy with her activities which include the Art Club, interform sports, Elevator Art Staff, form news rep., and class vice president. She hopes to take a B.A. course at Queen's and perhaps eventually enter Social Service Work.



GARY STEPHANSON: Gary, main interests lie in sports, lie plays for the Senior Baskeball team and also officiates Gymnastics is his specialty and Intold he's a mean man with a cue. Next year Gary would like to take engineering at Quen's.



MERNE WILSON: Merne take an active interest in the Glee Club. However, her main an intion this year has been to survive algebra where she is "one of the boys". Next year Labora tory Technology at B.G.H.

University

Stanley Albert-Western Barbara Annis-Western Beverley Brown-Queen's Ross Burtt-Chiropractic College, Toronto Bill Carter-Royal Roads, B.C. Dawson Catton-Queen's Edward de Leeuw-Ryerson Anne Forrester-University of Toronto Beverley Fox-Queen's Ronald Fox-Rverson Stanley Franklin-Royal Roads, B.C. Paula Freeman-University of Toronto John Fuke-University of Toronto William Gault--Haileybury Mining Institute Edward Green-Oueen's Fred Hagerman-Western Carl Hall-University of Toronto William Hanthorn-Rverson James Howey-McMaster Josephine Hurst-University of Toronto Robert Jordan-R.M.C. Barry Kells-Queen's Charles Mazer—Carlton College Peter Miller-Ryerson Igor Moravak-Rverson Robert Owen-Ryerson Collin Parker-Carlton College Ted Parks-Chiropractic College Kurt Pieper-Queen's Siegfried Quickert-University of Toronto Donald Reed-Ryerson Peter Robson-Royal Roads, B.C. Sheila Shier-University of Toronto Pat Smith-O.C.A., Toronto Larry Tucker-Queen's

Teachers' College

June Bowerman—Ottawa Catherine Corrigan—Peterborough Margaret Corrigan—Peterborough Barbara Keel—Peterborough Carl Reid—Peterborough Joan Shoemaker—Peterborough Carol Stewart—Peterborough Lorna Wallis—Peterborough

Transferred

Jean Askey—O.B.C.
Gail Bastable—O.B.C.
Marie Boldrick—O.B.C.
Beverley Brown—West Vancouver High School
Arlen Burleigh—Trenton High School
John Clark—Tamworth C. Inst.
Helen Conway—Cornwall C. Inst.
John Cooke—Trenton High School
Judith Davis—Morrisburg High School
Don Diminie—Q.S.S.
Monica Gav—St. Thomas C. Inst.

Barbara Gill-West Hill Collegiate, Toronto Siegrid Glock-Germany Bruce Hichs-Edson, Alta. Louise Hickson-Oshawa C. Inst. Marilyn Hollinger-O.B.C. Stephen Huffman-Kingston C.I.V.S. Carol Irving-Calgary West High School Gilian Kirby—Deseronto High School John Marshall-O.B.C. Catherine McGee-Moose Jaw, Sask. Patricia McLaughlin-O.B.C. Brian O'Neill-Toronto Gail Patrick-Peterborough C. Inst. Karl Patrick-Peterborough C. Inst. Mary Pearce-O.B.C. Pat Pickett-Lindsay C. Inst. Mary Ann Ray-O.B.C. Roger Redner-Kemptville Agricultural School Bob Reid-Q.S.S. Brian Rodbard-Scarboro C. Inst. Janet Saltz-Forest Hill C. Inst. Stephen Schwab-Albert College Gary Tremaine-Brampton C. Inst. Bernice Walsh-O.B.C. Walter Westerhol-Wellington High School Colin Wilcox-Montreal West High School Ann Wilkinson-Toronto Winston High School Ardell Wilson—Brockville C. Inst. Perry Wilson-Toronto Terry Wise-Florida

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Doreen Buckley
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Allan Clazie—Farm
Donna Derushie
Carolyn Finkle
Don Forsythe—Farm
Carole Garrison
Betty Hopper
Ellen Hyderman
Jim Jones—Farm
James Keene—Farm
Betty Lawson
Donna Maracle
George Maracle—Farm

George Gill
James Graham
Dora Green
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Lorne Reid—Farm
Gordon Robertson—Farm
William Sargeant—Farm
Juanita Savin
Mary Lou Semark
Jovee Shatraw

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Ruth Angevine Marguerite Cole Nancy Doolittle Beatrice Doreen Betty Keitel Alice Kindrell Joanne MacDonald Lois Pringle

Deceased

Judy Sargent

Larry Consul

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Mary Freeman-Belleville Lock Stanley Fritz-Mt. View Do-Nut Factory Lewis Frizzone—Quinte Hotel Sidney Galphin-Richard Ellis Sidney Garpini.
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Fourth Row—D. Adcock, R. Maracle, D. Rollinh, M. Young, J. Vermilyea, J. Sherry, R. Gruickshank, Third Row—D. Bowman, D. Bowers, J. Sopha, . Hill, J. Elliott, J. Second Row—G. Maracle, B. Foster, D. Bradford, J. Mott, Mr. N. D. Smith, E. Sills, Terry, J. McCauley, K. LaBrash, . Irwin, First Row—A. Barclay, R. Jones, L.



Third Row—P. Watson, A. Gurnett, D. Punchard, J. Dolan, M. Millard, L. Mel-drand, E. Goodman, J. Stark, R. Gajdicar, C. Kingston, D. Heard, M. B. Brooks, D. Goodman, J. Wamboldt, N. Rushlow, Second Row—E. Pordham, C. McLean, L. Williamson, N. Matthews, Row—S. Cooper, J. Hall, D. Keel, E. Bourgeau, N. Sherman, N. Matthews, Mr. F. Marchand, J. Watson, D. Matthews, Mr. F. Marchand, J. Watson, M. Matthews, Mr. F. Marchand, M. Matthews, Mr. F. Matthews, Mr





H-12 Back Row—C. Rowland, J. Scott, A. E. Grout, R. Parsey. Front Row—P. McPherson, R. Cole, J. Reid.

G XIII A

As Sheila said last year "13B trudges onward and downward forever", and as she gazed into 1966, the trudging with still going on. But wait Sheila, this year's 13A will soon catch up. How do I know? Well, if you will peer behind the curtain of time into 1967, you will see how the tradition continues.

We the underpaid graduates of 1957 are still grumbling ten years later. As a result, to help future high school students, BOB VAUGHAN is giving a series of lectures on the value of a three hour day. a four day week, and six months vacation with pay. Unfortunately most of his fellow class-mates cannot be here to encourage him, for they are scattered over many parts of the earth, and even beyond it. The latter refers to GARY DURNO and GERRY PUTMAN who recently set out for Mars, with the sole intention of converting the Martians to the old time favourites of the "Rock and Roll" era.

Since spending the winter on Mars seems to be quite popular, WAYNE MUIRHEAD has built there. a fashionable resort, called "Heavenly Hideaway" complete with parking lot especially built for rocket

Back on earth, in a remote experimental station PAULINE GIBSON is putting the last touches to her never-fail method for flavouring the Milky Way with chocolate

MAX HORNING reports that he is the sole owner of his own rubgy team, for it seems that Max is living in the region of "La Petite Poule d'Eau".

DIANE SLADE has signed a contract with "The Pygmy Movie Corporation" to film "Jungle Jitters" on location in East Africa.

Up in the Arctic GORDON ORR and ALAN DANIELS busy themselves training polar bears for the Alaskan Raceway, the North's equivalent of Santa Anita.

Some members of the brood have even won recognition. ANDREW ROBB successfully went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. He claims it is the only way to study by yourself. We wish him good luck and

KAREN HOUSTON has won a trip around the

world for her essay on "The Life and Times of Ju

PENNY GRILLS was chosen "The Girl We'd Mos Like-to-Tumble-Down-to", by the Swiss Mountain

MARY JO FARNSWORTH has made history in medical achievements for discovering a cure for "Al rican Frost Bite". Not to be daunted though, BAR. BARA JOAN FAIRMAN followed by publishing ber method for preventing "Alaskan Sun Burn"

Back in Belleville, on the outskirts of town at JEAN CUMMING's Imitation Fingernail Factory, SHIRLEY HOWES announces a new polish, "Shrieking Sale

MARGARET ARNOTT is on trial for the myster ious disappearance of her eigth husband. "Oh, well" she declares, "variety is the spice of life"

On the way to his first million, KEITH BARNET during the winter colours icicles to match the shade of your home. The phone number is FRozen 2-2222 GREG BUTLER between concert tours entertains

the shut-ins at the Bridge Street Academy, In one of our local restaurants MARILYN ELLIOT astonished everyone by throwing a plate of asparagus at the waiters, saying, "Here, tips for all of you!"

ARDELLE HUNTER is employed as a deep-sea diver by the Bay of Quinte Clean-Up Crew, when Saturday Night Drivers from Madoc miss the Bay

In Lundy's Lane, ANNE disturbs the neighbours by taking tuba lessons at three o'clock in the morn-

In another part of town MERNE WILSON stavs up all night, writing her prize-winning plays, the latest of which is "When the Washer Woman Wig-

Thus, all of these, "Dear Elevator", make up the odds and ends of 13A. And this is DIANE signing off with a reminder,

When your life on Earth seems rough And your days are terribly tough; The future may bring you more woe, When you find yourself way down below.

G XIII B

A is for ALL of us in G-13-B, and Miss Smith, "Notre belle maitresse", holds the key

To a room full of fun, here, for everyone. B is for BREACH, "Golden Quill", as her little cubs

"We've done our good deed. Have you yet

Is that why Doreen, you kindly wait for the last When everyone else is in the chemistry class? and BREARLY. Pat wears her hair in a pony tail at

But as "Snow White", and at Kingston, She lets it down as a rule. and BROOKS. Our Harry is the laddie

Who went to our form party without a lassie, But before the night was through He was surrounded by two.

and BUCHAN. Nicknamed "Shag" by the boys and

By the girls, Molly has truly begun to grow curls,

She travels all over on her father's gas-lucky lass!

and BUSKARD. Our Cam is true blue, There's not much in sports he cannot do. In battles and fights, in the midst of the fray, He's right in there—breaking the opponents way

C is for CASEY. Our Nip is very handy With generous supplies of cough drops and candy.

George is the gentleman—the lifesavers are dandy!

and COOK. Mary Lou's future here is foreseen, The mother of seven players on a hockey team. What else could her interest on Friday nights

G is for GARIEPY. Marilyn's cottage held all grade thirteen

For one of the best parties we've ever seen. H is for HOBBS. Quite a "Quiz" is Dot, This way she learns a lot.

She's in charge of the Elevator ads So she's chasing the business dads.

and HUDDLESTON. Marilyn is so tall that, She's a terrific player in basketball, Except, the kids howl, when she travels and gets a foul.

I is for IRELAND and from all reports Bob is extremely interested in sports. In fact his own programme, on Friday eve, Is the best in the town we all believe.

L is for LANGLOIS. Larry'd fall asleep in any classroom seat.

But "with fire in his eyes ,and a quiver in his voice",

He will heatedly converse that homework is the curse!

and LUCK. Patsy drives Leigh's model T With everyone shouting "the rumble seat's for

M is for MAINPRIZE and Lloyd is the guy, Who thinks the "French Foreign Legion" would be apple pie.

He takes Spanish, but we really don't know why. and MORTON. "Holy St. Baldy", Barbara yells, But really she's quiet and reserved, her class-

O is for OSBORNE, Our Carole's so sweet and so fair

She has all the boys near her walking on air. A person more pleasant and kind you will never

P is for PAYNE. Barb's enthusiasm is great. Her keen interests and her fates Are collecting records, supporting Elvis' fame And creating art is her aim.

and PLANE. Pal Lois is diligent, faithful and true. She is usually seen with Bill in a car looking new. Since she is in charge of the form reviews, I've had to be careful with our news.

R is for ROBSON and Sandy's the head Who for making these rhymes (?) up Would be better off dead!

S is for STEPHANSON and Academy fan Garry. Is truly the expert, accompanied by Harry.

T is for TROUNCE. Dick's the name Of the boy out for fortune and fame. For in truth we don't jest,

It's a wise man who knows lots, but says less. Y is for YEOTES. Tula (or Barb) on Hallowe'en,

(When the roads were so-o-o clean,) Found her shoes far too-too, so what did she do

But go up the street - in stocking feet! Z is for school ZONE. We're at the end of the road, So this is the finish of our little ode.

G XII A

WHAT'S MY LINE Bob Alexander-Following in Red's footsteps! (One of Red's boys) (Boy's P.T. teacher)

Judy Anderson-Twins in the family have not destroyed Judy's love of little ones. (Kindergarten

Jean Barber-We hope doctors like redheads. (Nurse)

Russell Bateman-The walls come tumbling down. (Engineer)

Ted Bell-He's always in the clouds! (Pilot) Paul Bertrand-Bugs! Bugs! Bugs! (Biochemist) Marg Brickman-Anything to get back to public

school. (Public School teacher) Adrienne Campbell-Another "Night in Gal" in starched white armour. (Nurse)

Ann Cummings-Ann's black hair will help to make her a silhouette in black and white! (Nurse)

Judy Daniel-Judy's going to join those men in white! (Nurse)

Marlene Ewing-We wonder if a future pilot friend of Marlene's has any influence in her choice of occupation! (Air Stewardess)

Bev Flower-Bev hopes Boyce's will be able to employ her! (Stenographer)

Ellen Hanthorne-Hope you have a good strong arm Ellen because "the lamp" is heavy! (Nurse)

Dick Hurst-Sweet little nothings! (Writing form news for Elevator)

David James-I didn't think David was quite so flighty! (Aeronautical engineer)

John Jones-Don't pick any bones with John! (Doctor)

Paul Kennedy-He's got lots of spark and is bound to get his plug in. (Electrical engineer)

Ivo Kvarda-He studies the curves from all angles. (Architect)

Jim Lewis-He's game for a perfect lay-away plan. (Mortician)

Heather Lewis-Don't let her rub you the wrong way. (Physiotherapist)

Ann Little-Ann's going to prepare the future generation for the lengthy grind at high school. (Public School teacher)

Donn Martinson-He likes to get his knife in! (Doc-

Wayne Ogilvie-A pass of pigeons! (Pilot)

Richard Poste-He doesn't occupy much space but he's got a big "atom's apple". (Electronical engineer)

Noreen Powers-Another of Florence's followers! (Nurse)

Bev Rigby-Did hopes of future in-laws have any influence on you Bev? (Girl's P.T. teacher)

Barb Robb-Barb's a protege of Mr. Bradley (High School history teacher)

Lynne Roberts-Lynne's taking up a new way of looking after figures! (Engineer) Gayle Smith-Gayle's helping the girls of our form

fill those long and silent corridors. (Nurse) Sharon Sutton-Double that hope that doctors like redheads! (Nurse)

Ann Tooth-You'll find no buried treasure with those maps Ann! (High School history teacher)

Allan Vanclief-Don't cross your bridges before they're built, (Engineer)

Jane Wallbridge-See you at the bar, Jane! (Lawyer) Allan Walsh-If he's not shovelling one thing, it's another! (Mining engineer)

Elaine Wannamaker-Hope the boss's knee holds out! (Stenographer)

Paul Yanover-He's handy with figures! (Chartered

Mr. Bradley-Don't let this lad get you with the

tomohawk or you'll go down in history! (History teacher with the ambition that everyone pass Iunior rugby and track and field chamGXIIB

(Name - Nickname - Ambition) Elaine Bourgeau-Frenchie-To get 50% in Geo-

Brenda Brooks-Brooksie-To earn lots of money. John Buchan—Buck—Would like to own a Mercedes Marion Clarke—Clarky—Part interest in Q.S.S.

Sadie Cooper—Coop—To pass out (of B.C.I. some James Dolan-Doley-Transfer to Quinte.

Doris Euler-Do-Do-To muster enough nerve to

go onstage! Rudy Gaidicar-Rude-Early retirement.

Earl Goodman-Squirrel-Ever consider theatre management?

Melvyn Grandame-Mel-History? Oh ves sir; well you see it was like this

Alan Gurnett-Zeke-50 points, at 2 per pedestrian Joanne Hall-Jo-Her Maiesty's Navy!

Douglas Heard-Spark-To get everyone enrolled in the Camera Club.

Ted Hobbs-Olev-Three day week (with four hour lunch periods).

Bridget Hughes-Midge-Dig for treasure in Greece. Bruce Judge-Jughead-A geography bus trip (Bruce getting off at Point Anne!)

Linda Keel-Hyn-A pin - stab! - nope 'tweren't

Charles Kingston-Chuck-Homework?! Now you see - I've got indigestion

Carol McLean-Skippy-The hunter catches the hunt-

Nancy Matthews—Nan—Basketball numbers B. C. I

Leigh Meldrum—Salty—To make a million dolla Leigh Metarum—San,
Marvin Millard—Marv—To own the C.P.R. and by

all his Hierars for a ride.

Elizabeth Pordham—Liz—To see through people. big or small (just like a treasure hunt) Marg Potter—Poison—Monacco in a Misserschmid

David Punchard—Poncho—To get paroled — Ra at least; the food - ugh!

Doreen Redden—Dotty—Quiet you two! (in chemis

Norman Rushlow—Norm—Pass out of Grade 11 Ht.

Nancy Sherman—Hermie—Now who ever heard of doing history-in history period

Jack Stark-Whaker-Parlez-vous français? Jim Wamboldt-Wimp-To find a girl who likes in driving-oh, oh!

Lacqueline Watson-Jackie-Florida - von'd believe grow some - Ah'm comin' to see you all! Paul Watson-Liz-Obvious, isn't it.

Lois Williamson-Low-Bank of Montreal,

Carolyn Wyatt-Carrie-Yes sir, I won't say another joke (gulp - uh) word!

Jenifer Last-Jen-To join the Air Force. Mr. Marchand-who is the teacher in charge of all the aforementioned and we think that he is the most; in fact-in fact - you don't hardly get them any more!!

CXIIA

Elaine Brant

When she starts to roll those big brown eyes We know she's a devil in disguise. Marilyn Brickman .

From trying so hard to do her best She gets so tired she needs a rest.

Margaret Clark . . . If asked for a question she may reply "I missed that one," and that's no lie,

Helen Cooper . Once her hands are on the keys

She alone is very pleased. Janice Denves . .

When the work is getting rough That's when Janice does her stuff. Doris Hannah . . .

Whenever moments tend to lag

CXIIB

(Name - Nickname - Favourite Expression) Kathleen Kerr-Kathy-Do you know what my Donna Loft-Pokey-Let's go down to first floor. Nancy Oshorne—Ozzie—Gee, I wish it was Friday Gail Henricks—I wonder if I could teach dancing Marlene Derry—Dippy—Oh I've got to go out tonight. Anna Gray—Don't you believe in getting your picDoris is there to start the gag.

Mary Johns is another brain Which goes to prove we're not all insane. Sheila Kirby .

Sheila Kirby heads our class Which goes to prove she's quite a lass. Pauline Morris . . .

Pauline is the French contribution To our Commercial Institution.

Patricia Workman . . . Patsy can be seen singing the blues

From making up our form news.

Get up to the board and rub it off You should know by now figures are not enough.

ture taken alone in Woolworth's. Wanda Mallory—Did you do any math? Gwen McKillop—Have you read your shorthand 300. Frances Tucker—Will I go to the Library of Norma Fair—Is my name on the pink slip yet? typing room at noon? Gaila Cranston—Blondie—Guess whom I saw Miss Gibson—Can I borrow your book? 1 (40)

seem to find mine.

Dennis Adcock-He is an import from Lindsay last year and has been doing all right in our school. Dennis is just out from England and will likely continue on in his field of motor mechanics.

Marvin Bailey-Marvin is one of the machine shop boys. He expects to go to work at Northern Electric next year probably as a tool and die maker. Hows Dee-Dee Mary?

Arnold Barclay-Turk is our floor hockey goaltender and another mechanic. Arnold expects to become a tune-up specialist. Hey Turk! Just one punch!

Don Bowers-Don is another motor mechanic who expects to attend the new Waterloo College if possible Don is a friendly chap especially with the girls.

Don Bowman-Don is another machine shop boy and a very studious one at that. He expects to become an insurance adjuster. We all wonder how Don gets the "softer' jobs.

Barry Box-Barry (with an "e") is our Students' Council representative and has a peculiar ambition of marriage. Butter Boy is a drafting specialist and expects to take architectural engineering.

David Bradford-He is a later arrival to our form. Dave got in around the first of November from Port Arthur and is having no trouble getting into the groove of things. He expects to return to his home town to join the engineering depart-

lack Elliott-lack is another motor mechanic who is expecting to attend Rverson. Jack is our pitching and third base star in baseball.

Bill Foster-Foss has been active in sports all through school and has been a member of champion teams. Bill expects to become a C.N.R. fireman after he finishes here.

Allen Hacket-Allen is another studious student from the electrical department. Allen is expecting to work as an electronics engineer with Bell Tele-

Jim Haggerty-Jim is another electrical fellow. He has quite a time with a certain girl and expects to work for the Hydro.

Dennis Ferguson-Dennis is a drafting specialist and comes from Trenton. His future is uncertain but who knows what will happen.

Gerald Hill-Gerald is a former Agriculture student specializing in drafting. He expects to come back and take grade 13.

Gordon Irwin-Pork was quarterback of the senior rugby team and has taken an active part in other sports as well. Gord is planning on joining the R.C.A.F.

Ron Jones-Ron was centre for the rugby team and came up with a fine performance. Sambo is planning on working for the Hydro. Ken LaBrash-Ken is another lad from machine shop.

He is planning on working at Northern Electric. Jim McCauley-Hawk is from the machine shop and Marysville. His future is uncertain but he is

expecting to go west. Jerry Mann-Jerry is another lad from the machine shop. He says he is going to be a "bush pilot', but who knows?

Glenn Maracle-Sugarekowwah (Big Knife) comes

from the drafting department. He is planning on coming back for grade 13. If you can pronounce the name you are good!

Richard Maracle-Chief is also a draftsman. His future is uncertain as he is going to the states.

Jack Matthews-Matty is from the auto department and is a good mechanic especially on rot rods. He expects to work for the Hydro.

Robert Morris-Bob is another fellow from the auto department. He expects to work on the railroad as a diesel mechanic.

Jack Mott-Duke is still another auto mechanic. Jack loves cars as proven with his little "Morris'. He expects to attend Rverson.

Lawrence Parkhurst-Lank has been a popular basketball player and active in some other sports. He is going to join the R.C.A.F.

Doug Patterson-An import from Peterborough and is another motor mechanic. Doug is an active sportsman and is intending to become a member of the R.C.A.F.

Doug Rollins-Doug is vice-president of the Students' Council He is active in sports and is going to farm. He is next in line for the "Mayorality of Plainfield"

Charles Rowbotham-Chuck is a member of the drafting department. Charlie is as yet undecided as to his future, but it is expected he will continue as a draftsman.

Alex Shadan-Alex was the star kicker of the senior rugby team and came through with a creditable performance. He expects to come back for grade

John Sherry-John is an active motor mechanic who has had good experience from his father's shop. He hopes to attend Waterloo College to take Diesel

Earl Sills-Earl is from the woodworking department and is known as a "termite". Earl is undecided on what to do with himself.

Iim Sopha-Iim is "termite" who s secretly a good basketball player. He is going to be a cabinet

Larry Terry-Larry is from the woodworking department and is from Trenton. He expects to attend Ryerson.

John Vermilyea-John is from the auto department who is a lover of hot rods. John is going to take an Electronics course at Kingston.

Ken Vogelsang-Ken is from the drafting department. He is a track and field star who has set a few C.O.S.S.A. records. He expects to move and go back to school.

Mansfred Young-He comes last in the alphabet but not as a student. Mansfred has stood nothing less than second in his class and is a member of the electrical department. He is expecting to come back and complete grade 13.

Bob Cruickshank-An import from Wellington who has been making a name for himself academically here at B.C.I.V.S. His specialty is Auto Mechanics. Next year he hopes to return for Special Commercial.

Mr. N. Smith-Mr. Smith is a grand man who, we cannot understand how, puts up with us. We would all like to thank him for showing so much confidence in us.

HXII

Our capable form teacher is Miss E. Grout. So far this year we have had one form party—a bang-up dinner in the Home Economics Room. At this time we exchanged Christmas presents. H-12 is made up of seven girls. Phyllis McPherson heads our class.

GXIA

Sandra Arnett-"Huh? O-o-oh! Hm-m-m. Well, uh, when we come right down to the fact of the matter, sir, uh, I don't know.

Joyce Blackburn-Our exponent of men.

Bob de Leeuw- 'Come one, come all. Join the Backto-Russia movement." Gail Bowers-"Coily" likes to read such classics as

"Jack and the Beanstalk"? Lois Bowes-Lois has found that music hath charms,

Bill Eakins-"Can't see Carnegie Hall vet."

Beth Davidson-"Cacoethem loquendi habet? Warren Frid-Keep your eyes on Warren for he may go places. Already he is treasurer of the Students' Council.

Janice Tulk-Janice has a very Adam's apple, Linda Hogg-What's there to dream about in here? Bob Miller-Wanted: an instructor in the art of filling ball-point pens.

Donna LaFrance-"Vive le nez!"

Bob Jones-"Sir, what do you think are the possibilities of homework having a detrimental ef-

GXIR

Brenda Archer-For a date with David she is always

Betty Askey-Her delight now is going steady. Carol Bacon—She has really got me beat. Thomas Bell-Knowing cars is his meat. Clifford Booth-He's not hard to be taught.

Sandy Casey—To pretty "Peach" he gives sweet talk. Carolyn Daniel (Preach)-To Carl in Toronto she

Irene Goodman-With her little puppy she is always

Donna Greenwood—Her pet phrase is "Let George

Paul Grose-Beside all girls he loves to sit.

Barbara Hilborne (Speedy)—In music class there is Patsy Ireland-They are forever teasing her about

Plizabeth McGonigle—She seems to have a preference

Mr. Reid—Warden—He does a real fine job handling Bob Abbot—Young Stud—Refugee from Bowman. Bob Anderson—Doc—Girls, where, how many, how

Pete Bennett-Professor-This boy just doesn't un-

We hear that she is quite a lass. Ruth Cole always has a smile While Marie Shannon laughs all the while. June Reid who never seems to tire Of Roberta Pursey, H-12's live-wire Carole Rowland is one who never seems to fusa. While June Scott rides on a well-named bus.

fect on one's social activities?" Lynda Peoples—What is the significance of droppin

things in passage ways? Leroy Liddle—The "quiet man" from Trenton so he is helping "Tempus ad Fugiendum," whoeve

Catherine Rorabeck—"Here kitty-kitty." Elsie Soble—Representative elect of G-11-A to the Students' Council.

Stuart Parry-Try to picture E. P. as a psychiatris. psycho-analyst or a psychologist,

Marilyn Thurgood-Sister Thurgood attempted swell the ranks of the most noble.

Diane Trill-"In sooth, foul deeds have verily rm their course! I didn't do my homework." Betty Grills-Size doesn't mean anything.

Barry Quirt-Size is everything.

Pauline Haugh-"Suaviter in mods. fortiter in re-Gordon James-The Latin language may be deal but Gord sure isn't and body knows that better than Mr. Hancock.

John McMahon-He is quiet for his own personal

Jean Muirhead-Wise in all is this fine lass, (special writing to Bob in History class).

Sandra Newman-She is the basketball player in this fair class.

Dorian Robinson-I would say he was the best cello fiddler in the school's music classes.

Kees Suykens-She is a shining ray in French but he is always chewing gum in Physics.

Sheilla Touchie—In P. E. class she really makes laugh.

Beryl Wager-To Betty she is a help in Math. Lois McKibbon-Nursing should be her career.

Jane Evans—That she is here is quite clear. Nancy Walters—Fresh in the morning she gets the ball rolling.

Miss McLaren—To us and to all she is consoling.

Pat Cornell—Was I mistaken or did she cheer for Picton in the girls' basketball game? Laurie Davis—Baldy—His big ambition is to be an

Don Deacon—Deac—After the History exam. Deac found out Heiroglyphics wasn't a Greek god after all

Keith Dickey—Elvis—We were all hoping he'd plat

his guitar in our assembly.

Bev. Durno-Draino-Most odd, Bev, blonde in front and brown behind.

John Foster-Chief-John and Gord, partners in

Bob Frazer-The Razor-Mr. Basketball, G-11-C. Dick Fuke-Fluker-Our expert on the Canadian

Bill MacDougal-Mickey-He tries not to answer any

questions. Bill Maywell-May-He is always trying to sel lhis

car for \$18.50.

Ted Murphy-Sponge-If you have it and he hasn't, he borrows it.

John Onderdonk-The silent member of G-11-C. Terry Parker-Bubbles"-When this boy smiles he really smiles.

Ross Parkhurst-Park-Ross, you're wanted in the

TXIA

Don Anderson-Mouse-Maniac Welder!

Ron Bamber-Bambi-The girls of Foxboro.

Ken Brooks-Elvis-To develop black hair. Harold Carr-Oscar-To go steady with Irene.

Ron Carter-Jackson-To become a salesman.

Bob Duvall-Butch-To be an athlete?

Garry Goodfellow-Goody-Anyone for hamburg? Claude Lucas-Luke-An auto wrecker.

Arthur McCaffery-Art-A Hell-Driver.

Carl McFaul-Lank Shanks-To play basketball.

Wayne Miller-Weiner-A forest ranger.

Gerald Oliver-Olly-Bigger lunches. Murray Phillips-Lips-The boy who sells the putty. George Reid-Knob-Mayor of Shannonville.

James Sagriff-Shorty-To grow. Earl Spencer-Lightning-Mathematician. Bill Stevens-Big Steve-Sandra Brodie.

Ron Adair-Ron is our boy with all the muscles. Ron is doing good work in drafting and is sure to be a success.

Barry Arnott-Barry is very good in physical training. Very neat and tidy. Our glamour boy.

Tom Anderson-Tom is considered our ring leader, but is one of the better technical students.

Lyle Bradshaw-Lyle is a first class students, and hardly ever gets below 75%.

James Bulpit-Jim's weakness is eating at recess, but

is doing fine as a wood specialist. Jerry Butcher-Some day Jerry will need a cook.

Eddie Burtt-"Eddie" is very determined in his work and is always looking for competition.

Keith Bly-We call him "Lefty". He is our own Elvis

Bob Brown-Bob has a weakness in English class. He is very brilliant when he settles down to work. If you know him call him "Stanky"

Jack Caddick-Jack is a first class draftsman and will go a long way in life.

Roger Camp-Roger is very quiet but he must be concentrating on something.

Duncan Carmichael-Duncan is also a big boy. He

Don Pordam-Porky-He finds Geography a snap. Armin Quickert-Pinboy-A walking encyclopedia

of useless information. Denise Shulman-Drennie-What's Quinte got that B.C.I. hasn't?

Bill Skelly-Lucky-Who to make witty??? comments

Jim Sprague-Sprog-Early today, Jim, one minute to nine.

Gord Vaughn-Mr. Floor Hockey-Got a new shirt on again today, eh Gord. Sydna Vermilyea-Syd-Methinks Syd must like

grade 2. Doug Walters-Dag-He'll argue with anybody on

Ray Waterhouse-Ox-He paid me not to print it. Gord Young-Fish-The other partner of crime incorporated.

Bernard Teupah-The Brain-To learn Rock 'n Roll.

Fred Thornton-Beak-A mechanic. Maurice Wager-Big Boy-To get the car finished. Albert Wright-Ab-Go steady with Beth. Mr. Burgess-To pass T-11-A Nitwits.

HXI

(Name - Nickname - Weakness) Margare Bell-S.E. Maggie-Battleships. Zelda Halsall-Tweedldee-Food, food and more food. Lluella Scero-Tweedldum-No weakness - she says. Jovce Lockwood-Sparkie-The farmer in the dell. Lois Squire-Happy Hooligan-Rock and Roll-what

Form Teacher-Miss Grout.

likes to get his point across.

Morris Chumbley-Morris is tall, dark and handsome, so girls don't turn him down!

Everett Doxtator-Everett's weakness is physical training, a very clever student on the whole, Just call him "Doc"

Clayton Drouillard-Clayton is a good help to Mr. Lambert. He holds the position as our form representative. Gary Gow-Gary's weakness is girls, but he must

figure school comes first. Bruce Hall-Bruce is an excellent student. We know he is a marksman with the riffle.

Doug Heath-Doug likes school but is always anxious to get out before 12 noon.

Frank Howard-Frankie is another L. Armstrong on the trumpet and will be a great musician.

Bob Laughlin-Bob seems to be finding school a little difficult, especially P.T.

Bernard Lee-Sing Lee as we call him is anxious to own a laundry, but he is the best T-11-B draftsman in our room.

Roger Love-We figure that he is a first-class wood specialist. So we will come to him to build our

Don McMullen-His ambition is to get his diploma

Archie Munns-Archie plans to graduate and go to

college or university to be an engineer. Herb Quickert-Herb works at Tobe's but is specializing in drafting to secure a permanent and ex-

Robert Rollins-Bob is found to be too quiet al-

though he is an eager worker.

Gary Rowbotham-Gary cannot understand that school comes before sports. He is our own choice of Mr. Floor Hockey.

Carl Reid-Carl likes outdoor life, but while at school he is a good help to Mr. Lambert.

George Richardson-George's weakness is chewing

CXI

Miss Naismith . . . She's our form teacher and there's no better To try and teach us to write a good letter.

Joan Macfarlane (class president) . . . She has an engaging personality Touched with a hint of pure rascality.

Gloria Stewart . . .

Gloria's life is one happy song Dotted with detentions when something goes

Lynne Winstanley .

She's on the school team and is one of the best To help win fame for B.C.I.V.S.

Ann Farmer You never know when she is saying a word For her sweet little voice can hardly be heard.

A wicked twinkle in her eye

Tells me her spirits are flying high,

When the boys picked on him and dealt him

He tried to hide behind my skirts. Gordon Osterhout . .

Gordon is up to his usual tricks

Like tacks on chairs to give one pricks.

Now here is a rogue if there ever was one He is always thinking of having some fun. Margaret Bates . .

Margaret's singing will bring you gladness And help to drive away your sadness. Barbara Smith

Sometimes her mind may chance to wander Out of the window to the wild blue yonder.

Carolyn's days have a rosy hue She's always laughing and never blue. Gloria Burns .

Gloria's another who likes to play jokes

On one of those unsuspecting folks. Gloria Sherwin .

Gloria's work is as neat as a pin It's almost certain her goal she'll win. Margaret Sue Brant (Miss B.C.LV.S.)

We know she can dance, we know she can sing. h's certainly plain she can do anything. You surely can't miss her as you pass by

gum, but he must work to be able to buy gum, but and but his interest in school work. His proci Waite Bob has toost the merest in school wishes to start work. His previous year make and the boltomer was a superior with the bolto ience will help him make out okay.

Gary Wilson—Gary's weakness is to work but the for-everyone is something in life for everyone. Nobel

Ken Wodzak—Ken plans to go to Ryerson with friend Jerry after graduating to be a drafter

Bill Yospenko—Our Willie is tall, dark and be some. Looks forward to married life and was

Mr. Lambert—Take your choice; he tells us hundred lines or one week's detention, but

She's got beautiful dimples and a laugh in b eye.

Marilyn Jones . . .

Marilyn's among the best of the lot She's already got fifty words on the dot. Elizabeth Craig . . .

She's a good natured lass most of the day But when she's annoyed watch her enter the fire Viola Sero . . .

For some reason that I don't know Viola left us some time ago,

Irene Matheson . . . Some evenings she comes back to do the che Of typing letters for Mr. Orr.

Dianne Smith . . . It often happens, by hook or by crook,

Dianne again has forgotten her book. David Ross . . .

It appears to me that this statement is true David is one of the quiet few.

Hilda Joyce . . . Hilda believes in having her rights Even if it means she'll have to fight.

Linda Patrick . She's dressed from the top of her head to her feet

In clothes that are very smart and neat. Jacqueline Brant . . .

Jacqueline always has little to say Whenever we see her during the day.

Lynne Ellis . . . Lynne seems quiet till you know her well But then watch out, for time will tell.

Margot Insley . . . Margot likes tennis to such a degree

That she must be good at it you will agree. Marian Faulkner . . .

I don't think Marian cares for math And she's sometimes the object of someholds wrath.

Lorraine Connor . . . She's always got a smile to show Just how nice she is to know.

Connie Elliott . . . She's a regular pal to everyone And that includes all of them under the sunder

And last but not least, on the end of the Vou'll find the Barbara Pratt . . . You'll find the author's name is mine.

GXA

Angus, Arthur-"Streak", forgot to study last night. Banting, Nelson-He has something on his mind.

Benn. Shirley-Doesn't like boys.

Black, Brenda-A girl with lots of talents.

Buchanan, Jean-You don't know, do you?

Burley, Diane-A walking book of knowledge. Burrows, Diane-Don't cut too much off your belt,

Dulmage, Ronald-"Mighty," just can't get that

Eaton, Cheryle-Can be seen but not heard. Graham, John-Loves to dream in class, what he

dreams about no one knows. Hart, Freeman-Could stand a course from "Emily

Howe. Beverley-She will be late one of these morn-

Hrachovec. Irene-G-10-A's artist.

Irving, Sharon-Keeps her mind on her work. Kaiser, Mildred-Don't get vourself in an uproar. Lattimer, Bill-Likes after four classes.

Linton, Judith-Oh dear!

Lundy, Charles-Our Students' Council Representa-

MacDonald. Earle-Is letting those grade niners get him down.

MacFarlane. Clvde-Keep your eyes on the yo-yo,

Mastine, Gilbert-One of our Glee Clubbers.

Mott. Judith-Could out-talk a Frenchman. Mountford, Wayne-Finally got his math paper back. Murphy, Sheila-When is she going to come down to earth.

Parkhurst. Sheila-Likes to get into an argument in Social Studies

Paxman. Diane-She gets her word in.

Powell, Elaine-Sorry she's taken.

Redguest, Joan-Doesn't blush. Regent, Ivo-It's hard to tell.

Rorabeck, Joan-A refugee from Prince Edward County.

Stephanson, Gayle-Good things come in small packages.

Tinkess, Sharron-She has her hopes high. Wallbridge, Carole—Doesn't like Elvis.

Walsh, Phyllis-"Don't ask me. How would I know?" Wannamaker, Myrna-Very quiet.

Wilson, Don-Ambition: to head the class! !

Wilson, Harry-Brought lots of souvenirs back from Florida Wing, Marsha-Appears to know which side the

vowel should go. Wrenshall, Mary Lee-I think the cat has her tongue.

GXB

(1956 Lower School Rugby Champs) Ann Blakely-A friend of everyone.

Vivian Bowerman-Mad scientist!

Jim Brennen-He's the guy who can throw the

Keltie Burr-She's quiet (sometimes)!

Gwethy Cathers-Oh, He's so-o-o tall!

Glenn Clark-Those jokes! (just look in his math

Harold Carfield--A farm boy full of humour. Joan Davenport-A walking dictionary.

Frances Dickens-She is quite the figure skater.

Paul Elliott-Considered by some of our girls as the cut little form rep.

George Empson-Casanova. Burt Garretse-"Dub! who's got a 'weed'?" Janet Giffen-She just FALLS for those polio shots.

George Graham-Small but mighty. Marie Howie-Boys! Boys! Boys!

Martin Hughes-You tell 'em Martin. Catherine Janitch-Dig those crazy kiss curls.

Linda Lennox-Very clever in class and plays junior basketball. Joan Lewis-"What do you think of the price of tea

in China, Mr. Reid?'

Dale McConkley-King of goalies?

GXC

Sharon Angus-"Love that floor hockey! !" Voula Annis-"I made this skirt at home." Diane Banting-"Do you think Nelson really looks Brian McKenzie-Our star basketball player (our Don McNevin-"Spike"-Trying to grow a "cookie duster"

Joe Meldrum-Sleeps best in Latin.

Pat Miller-She's as badly mixed up as ever. Donna Parsons-A budding young journalist. Laurence Post-Mad monkey on the high bar.

Tom Potter-Who me?

Ray Pringle-What's French? Don Purdy-"Latin? Boy, another spare".

Margaret Robbins-"But Mr. Phillips, we haven't taken that vet".

Bob Rice-It's the French girls that interest him. not French.

Gary Scott-He's quiet but popular. Edwin Simpson-Imported football star from Peter-

borough (?). Ruth Slavin-Hmmmm . . .

Bill Sprague-B.C.I.'s threat to Benny Goodman. Bob Wannamaker-Here he comes! There he goes!

It's crazy-legs Wannamaker! Don Whitfield-Romeo?

Gloria Wilson-Hard working library club member, Tony Wright-Member of air cadets who plans to become a pilot.

Sheila Wynne-Her brains are just a-bubblin' over. Miss Sylvester-How does she cope with us?

like me?" Rosemary Barriage-Rosie is always busy smiling at

Audrey Dedford-This gal has brains and knows

Marjorie Bronson—Her (hoer) homework is done Gordon Cook-"Gee it's tough with only two boys

Lynda Devereaux—"I won't get any marks on that

Carol Fisher-Mr. Phillip's favourite student?

Bill Gardner-"Where's Gordie."

Marie Hall—"Who could have taken that pencil

Donna Hartley—Does the Glee Club really need her?

GXD

Our form of G-10-D is composed of twenty-five students of somewhat questionable character.

We are situated in Room 311 in the north-east corner of the school. Our form teacher is Miss Martinson. Most of us benefit by what we are taught, but it doesn't seem so when it comes to exams. Some of the members of our form are in the various clubs throughout the school. Also, many of us are engaged in the various sports. We had a havride in October which was very successful. It was a lot of fun and we had a good time. The members of the form are

Donna Blue-Our Students' Council Representative. Helen Burtt-Quiet, but not shy.

Hazel Haugh-Sometimes we wonder whether Hazel is just dreaming or just thinking.

Jeanette Keary-Our violin player.

Mickie Roseberry-One of our Prince Edward mem-

Donna Thompson-Her favourite word is "Elvis Presley".

Baden Adams-You'll never know what Baden is going to try next for "kicks".

AX

Mr. Shaver-The science teacher who thinks that extra work will cure you of any habit, especially

Wayne Anderson—The boy that is always after the girls but never can find one small enough. Clayton Benedict—The boy who is always asking

certain types of questions to waste Mr. Read's

Winston Brant (Bugs)—The tall romantic Hiawatha from Deseronto who likes Wiggles. David Brown-Lynda's farmer boy.

Eric Cooney—Comes from the third of Thurlow. Thinks farming is a great occupation. Robert Daimard—Bob is the hardrock of A-10 and

Oege De Uries-is the Flying Dutchman of A-10.

Jim Frost (Frosty)—Likes the girls but hates to ad-

Neil Keene—From R. R. 6, Belleville. He talks out of class and just loves to bother the girls.

Wayne Kirhy—Always chasing the girls from Smith's Bus Lines but never catches them. I wonder why? Gerard McAvoy—Comes from Marysville, Excells in Gerard McCauley—The boy from Marysville with the

Donna Mondeville—"Haven't got it done, sir substitute What keeps Helen Ousterhout—What keeps our little lad busy?

Judy Rose—"Sir! Sir! Won't somebody answer so

Shalloy—"Got to get that Judy Rose

Lorraine Shelley— Got to get that new hook

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Barbara Touchie—"Know what I had for break

Dianna Wannamaker—"Hey Barb, how do va h

Beverley Williams—"Tsk, tsk, what's so funny?" Alice Williamson—"What's the rush Alice" Africe Williamself This hair of mine drives me con

Fred Barton-Our mineralogist. Bob Bateman—One of the small members of our dis Dave Coe—He left us for some reason. Rocque Davis-The "joker" who goes to Rossen

to see "Rosie?" John Davison-"Hey, I'm early today, it's two me utes to nine."

Philip De Carlo—He is continually walking up as down the halls ..

Bob Dolan-A sports enthusiast,

Paul Henry-His favourite subject is homework Doug Kingston-A musically minded member. Gary Lafferty-Another one of us.

John Little-Miss Kelly's favourite student. Richard Morris-We never know what he'll try net.

Greer Muir-Our No. 1 student. Walter Richards-He comes to school to rest. Fred Smith—Our basketball star.

Bob Way-He loves English.

Harold Werkhoven-Another one of our smaller

Jim Norton-Your Elevator representative. Miss Martinson-Our form teacher.

stunning crewcut.

Bill McGhee (Darcy)—and his smoky hot rod. Gary McKenzie (Gizz)—A-10's Elvis Presley and one and only (M.B.)

Edwin Miller-A-10's muscle man from Carrier Place.

Bill Mossman-A-10's gardener who lives on the outskirts of Belleville.

Dean O'Hara-A-10's laughter.

Neil Peck—Buys chips at noon-hour and gives the

Harold Reid—Stands first in the class. Also the

John Reynolds—The blonde haired trouble make when he steps in the door the girls all run. Carl Richards—Forever standing on the corner walks

Edward Rutton—Edward likes green cheese, want

wants to be the first earthman on the moon gran (Sign Post)—A certain brunette from the can give

John Ward—Slow at times, but active when the girls

Terry Wringe—There is only one thing wrong him. He like him. He likes girls. Well who doesn't?

HX

Form Teacher-Miss MacPherson to whom we all owe so much,

She helps us make our clothes with that "sew-sew" touch.

Allan, Sandra and Sylvia,, the twins who sing How's about a date with the twins of "Bing" Bush. Shirley should really be teachers pet,

Her sewing hasn't been beaten vet. Clazie, Joan is her chosen name,

In the "Tumbling Club" she'll fall to fame. Delcie is officially called Miss Howes.

All the boys she really "wows". Elevator our illustrious high class "mag" If I contribute much, it'll just be a "rag". Freda rises at 6, to watch TV news,

That's two hours beauty sleep she must lose. Genereux, Connie, her names from the French she

She should speak that language and no mistakes. Hanthorn, when B.C.I.V.S. plays Trenton, Gail is on the spot,

Who does she cheer to come out on top? I is for ink, should be kept in a pot, But is found on blouses more often than not.

Janice, we'll put our "Taftie" to fill this spot, When marks are counted, she's the top. Kathleen, who does a lot of learning from books?

Why, who else but Kathleen Brooks. Lott, if Margaret studies, she'll learn a lot.

TXA

Dale Archibald's ambition is so top secret even he isn't sure what it is.

Tom Armstrong loves talking about how he is going to remodel that beat-up 1936 tin lizzy of his.

Bill Babcock-"Okay Bill, you can relax now, she

Edward Bardy wears the black leather jacket and motorcycle boots.

Wayne Bird is a dandy basketball player but when playing interform he just can't keep his eyes off the girls in the balcony.

Bill Carter when he is in a good mood says, "I feel like doing something evil today."

John Chatten thinks our Belleville girls are "really something". And girls, he hasn't been hooked.

Ronald Choinard-Frenchy's motto is "never beat the nine o'clock bell by more than thirty seconds"

Roy Crocker-Crock is our rock. Tom DeLeeuw is known as crazy legs DeLeeuw.

Morris Douglas is our handsome "Romeo" and visits viacious "Juliet" down the hall every day.

Gary Drake-What a beating he gives that bass fiddle.

Jim Driver is the quiet but dangerous type. Allen Easterbrook wishes all girls were shaped like himself and that is short and tubby.

Irwin Fraser is known as Cannifton's greatest pool

Glenn Fritz-We really have to look up to this six footer.

Gordon Fuller is our "dirty bird".

Daniel Gibbs' motto is "Do unto others as you would not have others do unto you".

Tony Gowthorpe has an eye for girls.

Marie, by bus, Marie travels from out-of-town. Should she arise late, she'll come in a nightgown. MacKenzie, Bev and Barb, to Hollywood should go To "make-up" the stars in a movie show. N is for "Nothing" the students know, When out too late at the local show. Olsen, Pat, who follows music day by day. Should get him to try the "Liberace" way.

She might even tie the "Marriage knot".

Pat, whose last name is McMahon. Tells us one day she'll change it for some lucky

Q is for Questions on examination days, That's when our minds are always in a haze. Rue (la). Lenore and Larry share a name.

That's getting a lot of radio fame. Sager, The way our Sheila studies "Seventeen" She should be H-10's fashion queen.

Tucker, our girl Carol in 4-H does shine. For early morning chores, she's first in line.

U is for sports uniforms, we so proudly wear, We only have one each, so we hope they never tear. Vries (de). Ann to us from Holland came,

If they are all as nice as she, let's have more of the same.

Lastly there's Jean Savin who wrote this awful rhyme. If Mrs. Musgrove reads it, I'll be in 218, "doing time"

Gerald Green-"Oh boy, now I can stack his locker." Wayne Gunsolus in his studies is no dope, but when it comes to girls he has no hope.

Roger Hales says a little learning is a dangerous thing.

Mark Hall-Can this guy really blow that crazy trumpet.

Ken Healey is our Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis combination in the form of a guy who just can't help it. Robin Henessey is strictly for the girds.

Don James is the greatest card shark in Cannifton's

William Jenkins can't stand the Q.S.S. girls.

Terry Keller, when he performs on the football field, you hear the cheers from the guys and sighs from the dolls.

Ron Maybee has traded all his affections from a greasy old motorcycle to a curvacious brunette called Helen B.

Carl Mowers can't understand how he ever gets all those floor hockey goals.

Lyle Mowers has a pleasant disposition in spite of his carrot top.

Albert Mudd when marching on parade is no dud.

Don Phillips-"Time to slop the pigs." Ralph Plane doesn't know why he ever left Florida's bathing beauties.

Herb Rollins is always remembered for his wit, charm and personality.

Garnet Smith provides us with his country style yodelling, which can be much improved.

Tom Yardy is the quiet type whose actions speak

louder than words. Put us all together and what have you got?

A great big headache for Mr. Mott,

Barnes, Franklin-Better known as muscle bound

Brawley, Thomas—Is quiet but nice. Brooks, Victor-The miner from Sulphide, Davis, David—Likes to play hooky with a certain

Drouillard, Monty—Thinks he is privileged. Green, David-Mr. Heard's special. Haire, Bill-D.P. from Ireland. James, Terry-Is good at throwing pennies. Johnston, Keith-His aim is to work on a banana

Latchford, Bob—Doesn't know what school looks like Ketcheson, Ray-The farmer.

in the morning. Lohnes, Ross-Is collecting money to bury Ernie. MacLaren, Ken-Is everyone's pal. Madigan, Fred-Is a playboy. Maracle, Lloyd-The Mighty Atlas of T-10-B. Milligan, Barry-He hasn't got a tick (yet).

Mitchell, David-Is shy around girls.

CXA

Form Master-Mr. Shiels

We all like him very much, especially Sharon. Georgina Adams . .

She looks like a fragile china doll And she's got the brains to top it all.

Her thoughts and heart are with her one and only. Too bad Jim's at Quinte, it makes her so lonely, Elva Asselstine . .

She has a good voice, sings quite ably, We'd all like to hear her in Wednesday's Assembly.

Mary Ann Bristow

I'm Mary Ann Bristow, I'm having a time.

I simply can't seem to make these words rhyme. Faye found first class Wednesday dull and drab

Because of her wonderful "gift of gab". Bill Carter

I'll bet Bill feels like going home, When that darned Ray won't leave him alone.

Tom-boy hair-do, impish grin, One look and boys go in a spin. Marjorie Colden

Honestly Marge, that laugh's gotta go. We can only stand so much you know.

"Lennie" excels in composition. Those "un-makeoutable" words send our heads spinning.

Shirley Culloden Foot-loose and fancy free

Lois Alexander She's the quiet one of C-10-B You wouldn't know she was here if you didn't see,

Mitts, Jim-Jay Walker. Mitts, Jim—Jay Walle, Morrison, Don—Voted best dressed man in T. Skipper of T. 10 p Nolan, Leo-Ladies man. Parks, Jim-Pool shark. Patrick, Paul—Better known as Cuffy Phillips, Ted-Hates girls. Pope, Bob—Got his space helmet taken away Post, Brank—Thinks he's a hotrod Pringle, Dick—The big flash from Rednersville Ray, David-The man with the horn, Raycroft, Don-Hard rock Soal. David-Has his D.A. Stapley, Bob-Has a split personality. Thompson, Mervin—A friend of The Office Thorn, Tom-A red hot horn, Vanalstine, Ray-A city slicker. Wickett, Wayne-D.P. from O.S.S. Williams, Allan-The red hot hammer Williams, Lyle—Better known as "Brother Williams" Mr. R. A. Koenders, form teacher

You can get along with her easily, (Marilyn might disagree)

Marilyn Fairbrother . . .

She can make you laugh to beat the band. But she's slightly inclined to get out of hand.

It's difficult to place her as a violin player, She's slightly lacking that dignified air.

Catherine Gibson . . . Cathy has a pleasant smile,

It's great to know her winning style. Joan Harry .

Joan and basketball, opposition, on guard! To stop this bright girl is very hard. Joyce Horton . . .

This blue-eved blonde is really a dream. And she's also a star on the basketball team

I've tried and I've tried. My head's in a which Patty Hooker . . . I just can't describe this sweet, quiet girl.

Ron Hoskin . . We've finally come to the sad conclusions That "no homework" was one of his first resolutions.

Carol Jamieson . . . "Sugar and spice and everything nice" For Carol, this saying must be said twice.

Ray Laing . . . He may be small, short in height, But Skippy's a regular dynamite.

Poor Joe! Before the morning's even hegun He's asked, "Why isn't your homework door

She laughs and laughs and laughs some more. Gloria Johnson . . . It's a wonder that her sides aren't sore.

Betty Kiser . . . A real short girl who's lots of fun, She comes to school on the run.

A happy girl who in the Glee Club sings. She has an answer to everything.

Sandra Knott A lively girl in school, I know, With her around, things aren't slow.

Beverley Lough . . . She's a tall one, about 5 foot 8, I wonder if she'll find a mate.

Margaret Louis . . . She may appear quiet while in school, But don't worry, she's nobody's fool.

Linda Patrick . . . She has blue eyes and fair hair. She likes her hamburgers done rare.

Phyllis Phillips . Phyllis is C-10-B's top-notch brain, She seems to come first again and again.

Barbara Platt . . . If Lois is quiet and you think she's not here, Then you'll miss quiet Barbara, I'm sure.

Janie Ploegman . . Janie is our fair Dutch girl. With blue eyes and blonde curls.

Laura Purves . . . She gets a letter a day, To keep the blues away.

Heather Rattray . . . Has a bright smile for everyone, And is always around for the fun.

Evelyn Reichert . Another tall girl with a million jokes. In your eyes, her finger she pokes.

Ruth Rowbotham . . . Finds a mjor attraction in T-12-A. Just what it is, I'll not say.

Carolyn Scholte . . . A pal for Gloria, and a gigler too,

CXD

Joan Milligan . . . Joanie's popular in the class. A pert, and stylishly neat young lass.

June McFaul . . She's a hep little doll with a come-hither smile. She's always dressed in the height of style.

Jean MacKenzie . . This term, Jean's health has been sort of jinxed, But we hope she'll soon be back in the pink.

Margaret Sine Marg and Marie are always together, They quarrel about boys in all kinds of weather. Leola Jewell . . .

Still waters run deep", this saying is true. If you know Leola you'll agree to this too.

"Collection of intelligent human beings and otherwise" Barry Abramsky (Abbruzzi)-Please, sir, I can't think, I hit my head on the locker. Peter Annis-Mr. Ewald's guinea pig.

Robin Beatty-Wants to be mayor of Ameliasburg. Donna Belch-Speed demon. Mary Bennett-Bashful.

It's plain to see they're never blue. Sharon Smith . .

Only when in Math is her heart content, Only on doing better in it, she is bent.

Iean Stewart . Here we find a great Elvis fan, She simply falls for this type of man.

Margaret Stewart . . . Is C-10-B's form rep. Friday finds her full of pep. Connie Stickle . . .

This real gone short kid, Has finally popped her lid.

Helen Stinson . . When she is old enough to leave home, She has wonderful plans for a honeymoon in

Audrey Swan . . . She'd laugh at anything, funny or sad, If she leaves it will be too bad.

Carole Terry . . Goldilocks is her nick name, Her long blonde hair is her fame,

Mary Alice Teupah . . . She remains our form's vitamin pill, She does everything with a strong will.

Patsy Whalen . She absolutely drives the boys mad, If she doesn't get a phone call she is sad.

Dawn Woods . . . To see her blush is a treat to see, And she does blush very easily.

Darlene Wright . . . Since Garth went to Toronto, she is very sad, That he had to leave is really too bad.

Diana Wright . A short girl with a happy smile, She'll help with anything worth while.

Miss Kelly . . Is the best teacher in the school to be able to put up with C-10-B the way she does.

Iim Redner . . . He's our class rep, tall .handsome and slim. He uses his height quite well in the gym.

Ann Smith . . . There's a saying around, believe it or not. It isn't worth having what Ann hasn't got.

Beverley Hardwick . . . It's ten to one. I'll make the bet. She'll get "dismissed" from typing yet.

Thelma Smith . . . A terror in the gym, full of fun, opular with everyone.

Jo Ann Brown-Oh! you know what I mean. Margaret Butler-Einey-meiney-moe, which way does this French verb go? Marianne Corke (Corky)-Bonjour Monsieur. Pamela Cullen-Left us, how could she! Dianne Currie-Chopin's little sister. Jim Davis-Tall, dark and sinister.

Dianne Duffy-She's the studious type. Barbara Eachus—Doesn't need a Toni. Donna English—Nice gal. Rodney Follwell—Our little brain. Diane Gee—Maybe yes, maybe no. Carol Gibson—I want to be a cowboy's sweetheart. Stephen Graham—It's in the book, sir. Doug Hallam—Hasn't much to say, but thinks a lot. Jerry Hannah (Gerald)—What a laugh. Mary Johnson-i, c. u. r. 2 y's, 4 me Betty Jones-Don't be cruel.

GIXB

Denise Anderson-Good things come in small pack-

Patsey Armstrong-Quiet but intelligent. Elda Adams-When will she settle down ? Margaret Alvea-Ever so quiet.

Wayne Anderson-Well liked and always willing to do anything.

Ron Arthurs-Tall, dark and quiet.

Evelyn Bedford-She shows no mercy with lipstick. Gary Bowerman-Is quite the ladies' man, Is also a very good athlete.

Beverley Brennon-May I borrow your notes? Rosemary Bisdee-Always adding more boys to her collection.

Julia Bradford-Our little 8:55 a.m. hustler. Gale Braden-Don't burn out the brains with the midnight oil.

Lorraine Brown-All this and brains too. Dolores Bentley-A new recruit from Bancroft. Luke Carmichael-One of those herring chokers. Luke is very crafty with basketball,

Jean Cameron-Her ambition is to be an actress, especially with Tarzan.

GIXC

Bruce Corfield-The English comedian. Romano DeGenova—Has a great talent for art. Ralph Dougherty-A model railroading enthusiast. Jim Fisher—Thinks he is a professional basketball Ralph Frid—A very good public speaker.

Tom Gadjicar-Would like to be a Nuclear Physicist. Shane Halvorsen-Just loves those French periods. Ron Harris-The newest addition to our G-9-C. Jim Hatfield-Jim's ambition is to own his own

Peter Kieft-Money burns a hole in his pocket. Myron Lazenby-Our 9:55 a.m. Lazenby. Larry Lightfoot-Likes the feminine gender. Norman Lightfoot—The class comedian. Jim Lloyd-Learned not to talk in French classes

Bob McMartin—Very good basketball player, Robert Van Dyk-The electrician.

Diane Anderson—Why was Diane on a cloud after David Blekely-Strong silent type. Janette Bourgeau-Favourite clothes: pleated skirts

Betty Laughlin-Happy child. Elizabeth Linscott—Small but powerful. Elizabeth Einscote Jana But Powerful.

Ian MacArthur—Good things come in small pade.

Reautiful blue area. David McMurray—Absent minded professor David McMulra, Bill Nemtin—Sunflower seeds are for the bilds Jim Stansfield (Stanley)—Big game hunter, Barry Simpson—What happened to Barry? Ian Tripp (Porky)—Song bird for the Glee Clab Cam Wallbridge (Walter)—Future spaceman Jack Wilson (Willy)—"The Pantomime Kid" Form Teacher-Mr. Ellis.

Patricia Colden-Our little giggler. Bernie Coghland—Always day dreaming ahout 73 Stephanie Dahl—Our very capable Form Represent

Jim Dahl-Still another quiet one. Ruth Dempsey-Our pert little nurse John Moore—Physically tiny, mentally large Bruce Olsen—Chases the girls but never catches the Keith Osterhout-A threat to Mr. Hill. Keith on hardly wait to get to math.

Kirk Parsons-Ouiet, well liked

Bill Powell-Will you please repeat that Miss Sh vester?

Larry Potter-Will try anything once, sometimes that is as far as it goes.

Rocque Sager-His ideal is Pat O'Connor. Warren Shaw-This boy (with his jokes) has got

Alan Snider-Tries to get a little shut eye but Mis McLaren is too sharp. Chris. Tanner-Another Benny Goodman.

Louis Yeotes-Large economy size. Mr. Ritchie-Scotland's loss - B.C.I. & V.S.'s gain.

Peter Weston-"I didn't do it". David Whitefield-Likes to open windows. Bob Yome-Shoots very well. Glenys Dickey-Miss G-9-C of 1956-57. Betty Dowdle-Keep trying Betty you'll get him. Barbara Dyble-The social columnist. Donna Gilroy—Has a wonderful personality. Mildred Gray—Gray Mildred to Mr. Buckley Linda Kells-"May I have a stick of gum?" Sharon O'Neil—If you want to know something about Joan Murphy-Good in English. somebody, ask Sharon. Eleanor Parry—Likes lots of homework.

Lynn Punchard—An excellent student in every significant Penelope Persons—"Boys, Uuugh!!

Janet Rae—Breaks her arm to get to school. Gloria Scotti—The mad scientist's assistant. Carlene Smith—A very quiet, intent student.

Richard Flindall—Small in size but big in heart Isabel Freeman—"I wonder what Albert College in heart is like?" Malcolm Gibson—(Quiet man?) An expert at man Robert Green—Any more questions, Robert?

John Bronson-(Our cute little paper boy) "I didn't do it Mrs. Townsend!"

Gail Burtt-"What did you say his name was?" Larry Campbell-Our floor hockey champ of G-9-D. David Chestnut-"Chestnut, the verb "to be" never takes an object."

Elizabeth Gurnett-Dark hair, brown eyes, and a quick smile.

Murray Hunter-"Vitamin C in oysters?"

Alice Layton-(The Brain) What you don't say you get across, eh Alice?

lack MacKeen-He's pretty popular with the Barb's, and who's the blonde on the second floor?

Barbara Mathews-It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

Catherine Millard-Just a little kiss in the cafeteria. Rita Moss-Silence is golden.

Janice Noble-Always know who's here and who's not-carries the attendance sheet.

Linda Pritchard-"What was he talking about, any-

GIXE

Danny will sit and moon Over the girls he met at noon. Donna is a country miss But look out boys, she's a pretty dish. Linda Tory likes to swoon Over a guy that's named Pat Boone. George is often called to the board To write the French that he ignored. Gail Thompson is a real hep-cat She's for Elvis instead of Pat. Janet has a cat named Bubbles And boy oh boy does she have troubles. Mary Jane is very tall And, boy, can she play basketball. In Latin Sylvia leaves her glasses And never can read in the following classes. Richard always hurries in Just before the classes begin. Lewis, with a twinkle in his eye Tells us his spirts are flying high. Dwight pushes the table with all his might So that the girls cannot write .. When it comes to being small Bob Cummings beats them all. Ted when rising from his seat Makes a noise that can't be beat. Lenora when playing basketball Gets a score that beats them all. Pat Whitfield is another artist

HIX

Marilyn Bowers-Marli-I suppose so. Margo Bentley—Sabel—Practise what you preach. Sharon Cronkright-Shorty-Hit me if you dare. Wilma De Jong-Willie-Oh! Good Heavens. Carole Glenn-Hicky-I want my cowboy hot, I want it now.

Alice Haley-Elvis-Oh! Jumpins'. Jan Hannafin—Jay—Just a cotton-pickin' moment. Helen Hendrick-Helene-Heavenly Day. Donna Hill-Pony tail-You're just jealous. Vivian Lloyd-Viv-I don't know. Sharon Mullin-Mull-Oh! Brother.

Barry Roberts-Tall dark friend who likes to talk

Beth Robertson-Good things come in small packages. Gail Robinson-Our favourite little artist.

Maxine Rose-You don't like those bop dances, eh Max?-She likes 'em slow.

Frances Rydman-Celle qui parle, ecrit Pourquoi rougis-tu?

David Smith-(Smitty) Our basketball player who's interested in first aid.

Steward Sprague-"Who's the expert at math, Malcolm?

Bill Stewart-"Anyone for hockey?"

Ron Tapp—The big Army man. Mike Tatham—"That's life, yah, yah!"

John Tooth-(Jean La Dent) Ever play "Flight of the Bumblebee" on your trombone in a telephone

Peter Trill-Accompanies Sonny on the bass. Peter Van Everdingen-(Sonny James) Likes to

sing but loves the girls. Mrs. Townsend-Our patient form teacher who puts up with all of our little pranks.

And we think she works the hardest. Dottie Taylor's quite a lass I'm sure she'll make the top of her class. Brenda in sports is very keen And we know for sure she'll make the team. Judy is always chewing gum And one of these days her jaws will be numb. Frances Spence has hair of gold And her future is untold. French to Jean comes hardest of all But in grade ten she'll be next fall. Jackie Sills can really skate And for her lessons is never late. Beverley Trounce has very red hair And she walks with a sort of dignified air. I have a very good hunch That Carolyn will never be late for lunch. Sharon Yealland is the head of our class And it's a cinch she's bound to pass. Larry and Colin are good in art And also they are exceedingly smart. Bob in French is very bright And he can speak it quite alright. Elizabeth may be shy and quiet But we believe she could start a riot. Jerry Vickers likes the girls Especially those with golden curls. Allene and Linda are the smallest you'll see Of all the girls in G-9-E.

Lois Reid-Low-Holy Telleto. Barbara Vader-Barb-I haven't got any. Carole Wagner-Waggie-Man O man. Wanda Tyler-Here at least is the author's name And she is the one to take the blame. Mr. Bennett-Our form teacher for H-9.

I shall pass through this world but once, any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now! Let me not defer it, nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—ETIENNE DE GRELLET.

CIXA

Marie Anderson-Marie was the smartest one in the class until she was transferred to C-9-B. Donna Anderson-Donna is the most popular girl

Betty Badgley-Betty belongs to C-9-B. Allan Bamber—The girls' little gentleman.

Lena Brant-Short but smart.

Robert Brant—Robert does quite a bit of typing. Diane Brenton-Diane was in the hospital for most

Keith Brown-Keith likes to operate a movie pro-

Tom Burkit-Tom wears white shorts in the gym. Harold Bunnet-Harold doesn't like needles.

Linda Calcutt-G. U. R. A. Q. T.

Doris Colden-Doris is quiet in class but we know

her better. Sarah Cross-Oh, that hair!

Vera Cunningham-Vera likes holidays. Arnold Dean-A deserter from Quinte.

Barbara Demille-Barbara likes to sleep in class. Theresa Downs-Theresa has a lot of practice in

CIXB

Marion Barnhart: Curious kid: Marion is kept busy opening and closing the windows to suit every-

Margaret Brennan: The quiet girl of C-9-B; main interest: Morris.

Karen Bryant: Karen Bryant the musical girl; really gives that piano a whirl,

Helen Connolly: Helen trails along after C-9-A now but still is a good friend to all in her old form

Viann Cook: Viann may have a bit of trouble with her book reports, but she's pretty sharp in

Yvonne Crocker: Ambition: to be a hairdresser. Main interest: John M. up in Toronto.

Mary Daniels: We wonder why Mary happens to be walking around the halls everyday at noon. Joyce Durie: Those nice dimples, and lovely smile.

Frances Fox: When it comes to chewing gum, Frances

Dorthy Gregg: We think she should be Miss Shannonville of her home town, because she always has

Barbara Hayler: Barbara's two main interests are

Rita Herrington: Ambition: to be a secretary.

Lois Kennedy: Always ready to lend a helping hand. Joan McCaffery: From Corbyville comes a girl named Joan; downtown in Belleville, she does love to

Barbara Madigan: A real good typist; she always has her assignments in ahead of everyone else. Beverley Maracle: Ambition: to learn how to speak

Mary Ann Maracle: Hobbies: skating and playing baseball, she's also good in basketball.

Sandra Morrow: Poor Sandra's head is in a whirl to think of a phrase about each girl. Dianne Mortimore: A devoted Elvis Presley fan. Judy Mundrey: C.9.B's Bloomer Girl.

Audrey Dulmage—Audrey had her tonsils out h

Verna Flagler—Verna always has her homework de-Jean Fraser—Jean has no trouble keeping up w

Sandra Gardner—Good things come in small part

Joyce Gray-A happy girl, and always ready with

Thelma Halsall—Thelma has a good sense of huma Lee Hart—The singing cowboy, Carole Hoskin—Carole has a nephew in C-10-A

Reta Jenkins-Oh that walk!

Jerry Kingston-Jerry wants to be a Mountie Carolyn Kirby-The redhead of C-9-A Coral Knott—"What's your combination?"

Morley Lockwood—Morley has met the gentleman the office a few times.

Doreen Luck-Our marvellous tap dancer. Bill Moreton-Bill is a whiz at English. Dick Rowland-Dick is the class joker. Bill Way-Bill is trying to keep up to his friend Die

Karen Osterhout: Blondie. Hos lots of fun, and los of friends.

Phyllis Park: Phyllis will certainly remember 1957 in High as the year she was robbed of be

Drenna Peacock: There's nothing wrong with Drenn in Math class.

Lenora Row: Lenora Row is a wow! She keeps the boys running, and how.

Doreen Rush: Her favourite expression: Let's go get a drink at the fountain so we can see Wayne. Shirley Rushlow: Is kept busy with her paper rould

but still has time to be lots of fun. Linda Sills: "Book Worm".

Beverley Squire: Main interest - Ron. Ambition: b learn how to get her homework done in shorter

Sandra Sweet: Sandra is the type that likes fun is always ready for a good laugh.

Lois Tapping: From Marysville she comes, who

Betty-Lou Towes: Betty looks so meek and mild betty-Lou Towes: when you hear her giggle, you think she's presh

Marie Valentyne: Ambition: to learn more about her fell "Morris" code, and also to overcome her less

Pat Way: Belongs to the St. John's Ambulance Gable so she can look after Dennis H. Gayle Whitmore: Favourite expression: friends Pat Wood: A real nice girl with lots of friends.

A Scotsman was arrested for walking down food Street in his underwear.

for the Glasgow Free Press.

His Friend: Why are you going about the street thout your travel. Scotsman: I had them over my arm. I was looking without your trousers?

TIXA

David Benn-He is quiet when he's not talking. Bernard Boulter-Champion hockey player of Midget League; he says so anyhow.

Wayne Bunnet-His phrase: "Come on youse guys. be quiet.'

Hudson Cook-He's the artist of this room. Robert Elvins-He ranked first at Christmas.

Bill Ferguson-He's getting bigger every day. Richard Fitgzerald-Our Students' Council represen-

Kenneth Gilham-Be it ever so humble there's no form like T-9-A.

Ralph Harris-He doesn't like girls; no not much.

TIXB

Anderson, Bill-Andv-English Teacher, Barnes, Ronald-Barnsey-Girls. Bassett, Garv-Bassett Hound-Dog Catcher, Bennett, Patrick-Puttsey-Cement mixer. Boyd. John-Boydy-To get into grade ten. Bradshaw, Douglas-Curly-Hair dresser. Brooks, Walter-Waldo-To be a barber. Bull. Jim-Bull dog-Pool shark. Chard. Wavne-Wiener-Rink rat. Conboy, Ray-Cowboy-Rancher. Dainard, Glen-Sunny-To play pool. Duguid, Barry-Duggey-Bookworm. Elliott. Bill-Lightning-Greasemonkey. Evans, Lewis-Lewegie-How to speak Canadian. Firkin, Roger-Nature Boy-Draftsman. Genereaux, Bill-Generator-Electricity teacher. Gonin, David-Bone Head-Learn how to play a

TIXC

Mr. Ewald-Form Master. Bill Armstrong-Comes from that town of Trenton.

Wayne Dall-Brain and muscles of the class. Gary Elmy-Would rather sleep than work.

Olay Foster-Does all school work-no play. Mike Gannon-Hard Rock from Point Anne. Roger Jones-The boy from out of town.

Douglas McFee-Quiet and cautious. Alvin Munns-Romeo of Belleville but claims to be

a bachelor. John Nash-Quiet? ? ?

Gary Oliver-Has feet like the pontoons on an aero-

Roger Orrell-Hamlet of the class. Barry Overend-Always bragging about floor hoc-

John Rathwell-The grease monkey. Bob Ritchie-Always hanging around the girls.

Ralph Boomhower-Curly Boomy and he's "just

checking".

Jack Boulter—He's wild about blondes. Paul Chaumont-"Brown eyes".

Jim Chumbley-The "quiet" type. Bob Coleman-"Tuffy" and loves fighting.

Terry Davis-The boy that knows nothing but everything.

Peter Holley-He's small but so is an atom. Fred Howard-Pinch him, and he might move. Everett Keller-He's the best in our room for scoring in basketball. John Overend-He's scientifically minded, especially in electricity. Larry Plews-He's the quiet sort of fellow. Bill Rushlow-Never rushes. Teddy Peterson-Resigned.

Delbert Snider-He likes working with electricity. Barry Titterson-Hockey is his pastime and he comes to school to rest.

Sydney Wilkinson-Resigned. Mr. Bates-Best friend is his metre stick.

Goodfellow, Wayne-Jingles-To find his watch. Goodwin, Tom-Freddie-Free loading. Hogan, Edward-Clem-Square root of zero. Hayes, Gordon-Hercules-Muscle builder. Hogan, Dennis-Dogan-Cubed root of zero. Horn, John-Wimpy-To be a comedian. Hovenga, Menno-The Flying Dutchman-To join the Navy. Hull, Gary-Whitey-To play hockey. Insley, John-Insulage-To break his other arm.

Lawson, Raynard-Oliver-Bootlegger. Lee, Bradley-Bud-To be a General. Long, Gary-Shorty-To grow up. McCormick, Charles-Chuck-To get an out slip. McLeod, Ken-Heiferdust-To regain his front teeth. Mullin, Adrian-Moon-To finish his back flip with his left arm.

Richael Robitaille-Smart in everything but school work.

Lawrence Rowbotham-Always eating. Garv Rowe-Angel with black wings. Roger Salisbury-Always looking for trouble, Douglas Scrimshaw-Always in trouble with some teacher.

James Sheridan-Rink Rat of Belleville. Roy Sherrard-Always bragging about someone else. Alvin Sinclair-Another Elvis Presley.

Dennis Sinclair-Small but smart. Leslie Smith-Claims he knows all the answers.

Ray Spencer-A killjoy. Wayne Stratton-The gum chewer. Gary Thorn-The noise maker.

John Townsend-The Minister. Don Ward-Doesn't like fighting.

Richard Wood-Likes himself a lot.

Edward Finnegan-He's all eyes. Howard Fox-"Hound-dog" of the school. Francis Freeman-"Specks" Andre Garrison-He loves chewing gum, Gary Goyer-They call him "lightning". Wayne Haskin-Shrimp boats are coming. Jim Hook-Big fellow. Ted Hook-Slew foot.

Larry Hull—"Speedy". Carl Johns—He's a Frankford fan. Frank Keegan-"Rocky". Roger Keenan—The handsome boy. Bert Kingston—Baby face. Keith Lasher—Doesn't like school. Francis McQuaid—Likes Mr. Orr. Bert Madigan-Grasshopper.

A-9 is made up of 35 students, with 8 from Ameliasburgh, 12 from Thurlow, 5 from Tyendinaga, 4 from Sidney and 3 from the Reservation. After several months together, these were their impressions of one

From Ameliasburgh:

Bill Blakely-Leaving for school at 7.30 every morning, was quiet the rest of the day.

Gerald Jones-A hockey enthusiast, became a top man for the pyramids at Kampus Kapers.

Larry Keene-One of our better draftsmen. Ambition-to drive the school bus.

Dennis Parsons-A form representative and one of the better tumblers.

Gordon Redner-Was second in the county grain judging and a school grain team member.

Bob Skinkle-Was not our best student,

Nelson Sundsteam-First from Trenton and now Prince Edward.

Charlie Weese-For some reason called Elvis.

And from Sidney:

Gordon Hamilton-Our form representative and active 4-H Club member.

John Koomans-Came from Holland in May but is a whiz at mathematics.

Clare Lough-The teachers favourite, for trips to

Dan Reid-Is still hoping to start work.

And from Frankford:

Neil Montgomery-Why is he called Charlie?

Larry Pyear-The cider sipper.

And from Thurlow:

Robert Clapp-"Yappy" and his ambition is to talk

Bob Cummins—An old car enthusiast.

Kieth Cole-Has two interests, girls and other girls. Roy Conkright-The small but mighty man.

Geoff Gowthorpe—Dreamed of England all winter. Harold Jeffrey—He enjoys jokes after he sees them. Leonard La Brash-One of the students who makes

David Martin-Big Dave, interests: rugby and stand-

Keith Reed-One of the best in our drafting class. Arthur Stapley-A good talker at the wrong time.

Vincent Teupah—"Ears" never misses a thing and Ron Urch-The jockey of our year.

Marvin Vanvolkenburg—Our late lover boy. And from Tyendinaga:

Earl Akey—One of our hockey enthusiasts.

Wayne Maracle—He's all blubber Michael Matthews—Loves the shows. Francis Mullen-Beetle-brain. John O'Brien—Has more girls than "Romeo" Harold Parks—Takes years to catch on, Jim Potts-"Hammerhead". Allan Thompson-Big-feet

Dan Bradshaw—After 32 miles on the bus and with sights to see at school, Dan hasn't too mul time left.

Gerald Forrestall—Made the first row by Christman Bernard Whalen-Our Camera Club fan,

David Wringe-Another long distance student and stamp collector.

From the Reservation:

Bill Hill-Our form athlete playing hockey, ruely basketball and floor hockey. Some people think he has a temper.

Larry Maracle-His ambition is to find some ambition

Larry Brant-One of our quieter students seems to expect to work at school.

A lady having lunch at the house of a friend praised a sauce that was served and was given permission to ask the cook for the recipe. The cook said she didn't have the recipe-just worked things out as she went along. The usual ingredients, though, were but ter, flour, lemon juice, a few shakes of paprika and water. The lady wanted to know how much water. "Oh just a mouthful," said the cook.





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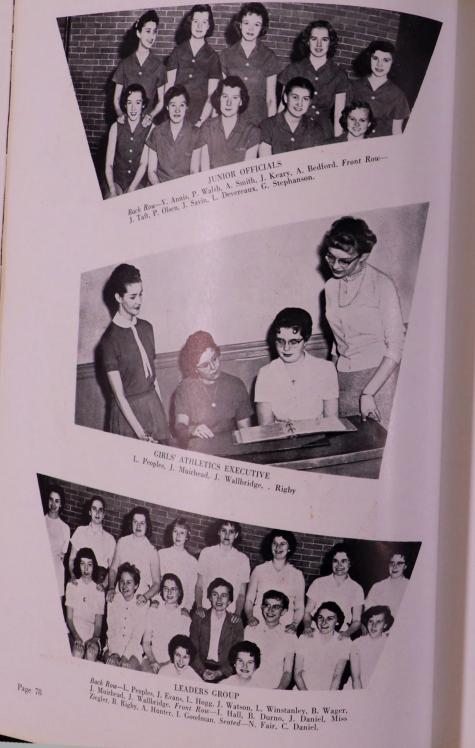
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-PUTMAN-





TUMBLING CLUB

Fourth Row—C. Fisher, G. Dickie, E. Roper, L. Punchard, B. Dyble, G. Burtt, R. Dempsey, E. Bedford. Third Row—C. Tucker, M. A. Teupah, S. Bush, J. Clazie, J. Bradford, L. Lennox, P. Miller, B. Trounce, S. Dahl. Second Row—J. McLean, J. Keary, A. Bedford, J. Barber, B. Rigby, S. Newmon, H. Burtt, J. Slavin. First Row—J. Taft, C. Daniel, P. Olsen, B. Durno, C. Stephanson.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS S. Sutton, C. Osborne, G. Hendricks, N. Powers, J. Watson, N. Matthews



SEYIUR VULBETALE.

**Back Row-A, Hunter, M. L. Cook, M. Arnott, D. Hales, P. Luck, Front Row-L. Winstanley, M. Huddlston, M. Potter, B. Wager, **Absent-P, Workman, L. Powes.





Back Row—F. Dickens, L. Peoples, L. Roberts, L. Devereux, B. Worley, I Hrach-orec, Front Row—C. Daniel G. Stephanson, B. Rigby, L. Lennox, A. Bedford. JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

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 $\begin{array}{l} \textit{Back Row-L. Hrachovec, L. Larue, L. Lennox, A. Williamson, S. Newman, M. J. Grose, \textit{C. Daniel-Peoples, B. Shurtleff, Front Row-B. Rigby, P. Olsen, J. Horton.} \end{array}$

Volleyball

The annual volleyball jamboree was held in November in the gyms at O.S.D. The Junior and Senior teams played in the A league against Trenton, Nananee., Picton and Quinte Secondary School, Our Senior team under the able coaching of Miss Ziegler won two games and lost two. In the first and third games we lost to Trenton and Napanee by scores of 21-13 and 25-20 respectively. However, luck smiled on us in the second and fourth games when we were victorious over Quinte by a score of 27-18 and over Picton, the final tally here being 31-18.

The Juniors too, did their best. Of the four games they played, they won one against Picton, but lost

the other three. Many thanks to the Junior and Senior cheerleaders for their whole-hearted support, and to the coaches. Miss Ziegler and Miss Johnson.

Basketball

Junior Team

This year's Junior team, coached by Miss Martinson, proved to be about equal to that of last year with respect to the number of games won and lost. The team won games against Quinte S.S., and Picton, and twice against Napanee. However, they were also defeated by Quinte and Picton as well as losing two games to Trenton.

Interform Sports

The winners of the interform sports for 1956-57 are as follows:

VOLLEYBALL

Grade IX. Apples: Linda Sills (captain), Shirley Rushlow, Bev. Maracle, Drenna Peacock, Phyllis Park, Lenora Row, Sandra Morrow, Mary Ann Maracle, Betty Towes, Karen Osterhout.

Grade X. Pinks: Marg Stewart, Evelyn Rerchert, Gloria Johnson, Heather Rattray, Pat Whalen, Helen Stenson, Marg Tuepah, Carolyn Scholte, Carol Terry, Laura Purves, Marie Hall, Audrey

Grade XI. Blues: Lynne Winstanley (captain), Carolyn Hull, Marilyn Jones, Linda Patrick, Jacqueline Brant, Joyce Maracle, Marion Faulkner, Gloria Shuman, Margaret Brant, Luella Scero.

Grades 12 and 13. Team 6: Marilyn Huddleston (captain), Barbara Pavne, Pat Luck, Carole Osborne, Sandra Robson, Pat Brearley, Betty Drew, Marilyn Gariepy, Dorothy Hobbs and Lois Plane.

BADMINTON

Grades 11 and 12: Donna Loft, Gail Cranston, C12B. Grade 13: Marilyn Huddleston, Barbara Payne, G13B.

BASKETBALL

Grade 9. Panthers: Lenora Liddle (captain), Faye Adams, Dorothy Taylor, Elizabeth Roper, Elda Adams, Donna Rowe, Janet Salisbury, Jean Waterhouse, Beverley Trounce, Frances Spence, and Evelyn Bedford.

Track and Jield

May we congratulate Miss Patsy Workman once again for her repeat performance of capturing the Intermediate Girls' Championship,

The 1956 Bay of Quinte C.O.S.S.A. Track and Field Meet was held in May with teams from Albert College, Trenton H.S., Quinte S.E., Napanee, Brighton, O.S.D., Deseronto and B.C.I. & V.S.

In the Junior events, Joyce Horton placed second in the softball throw.

Pat Workman took two first places in the Intermediate section, for the 50-yard dash (6 8/10 sec.) and the 75-vard dash (9 9/10 sec.) thus earning her title of Intermediate Girls' Champion. Margaret Arnott placed third in the 50-vard dash.

For the Seniors, Pat Rowland took third place in the running high jump and second place in the standing broad jump.

Senior Team

The Senior girls under Miss Ziegler, were not quite as successful as the Junior team was since they won only one game and lost six. However they tied one game with Picton at the beginning of the season and later defeated the same team to gain their lone win. The lost games were played with Trenton, Quinte S.S., and Napanee (2 games each).

Grades 10 and 11. Orchids: Jean Savin, Pat Olsen (captain), Michie Rosebury, Helen Burtt, Ann DeVries, Mary Alive Tuepah, Carolyn Scholte, Gloria Johnson, Pat Whalen, Linda Hogg.

Grades 12 and 13. Bombers: Beverly Rigby, Jean Barber, Beverley Flower, Judith Daniel, Jane Wallbridge, Joanne Hall, Marg. Potter, Jackie Watson.

Cheerleaders

The B.C.I. & V.S. cheerleaders have enjoyed another successful season. At the annual cheerleader contest sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Society, the judges chose the senior and junior cheerleaders to help cheer our school teams to victory. These girls conducted pep rallies before many of the major games and succeeded in building up a cheering section which undoubtedly added much to the colour and excitement of the games.

The millionaire, examining a prospective son-inlaw, demanded "Would you love my Gwendolyn just as much if she were poor?"

"You've said enough. We don't want any fools in "Yes, of course sir." this family.'

Junior Officials

Junior Officials is open to girls in grade ten who are interested in officiating in such games as volleyball and basketball. The course for "Junior Officials" is difficult but for those who make a real effort and study well, the reward is great. The girls must learn the rules of the various games; take a written test on them; and, if they pass this test, the girls are allowed to take a practical test. In this practical test, each girl must act as a referee for four minutes and as an umpire for another four minutes. After this, if they receive a rating, they are given three points toward their Big "B" and are allowed to officiate grade nine games. Those who do not receive their rating, act as timers and scorers for the grade nine games. "Junior Officials" makes the girls familiar with the rules and gives them a better understanding of the games. It is also a preparation for Leaders' Club in grade eleven.

Leaders

The Leaders Group this year is under the guidance of Miss Zeigler who trains the girls in numerous sports activities. The fall term is taken up mostly with volleyball. The girls learn to officiate and get extra practice in the game as well. Four girls went to the Volleyball Jamboree this year as officials, Jane Wallbridge and Jean Muirhead received their "A" rating and went as referees while Norma Fair and Linda Hogg received their "B" rating and acted

Officiating basketball games takes a great deal of study and practice. We heartily congratulate Ardelle Hunter and Jane Wallbridge who received their "A" rating and Beverly Rigby and Norma Fair who re-

The Leaders Group is responsible for officiating the inter-form games and without them the well-run gym program could not be carried out. Thanks girls and special congratulations to all who received their

A Ballad

The twolve, stude on the six yard line, The coache's face ere drole: "Oh whare, oh whare will I find the man To plunge right thrue the hole?" Up spake the proud Sir Willyam A gude half for the skule; "I'll drive, I'll drive right thrue the line The play was called, the teame lined up Their blouse of bluish hue; And let Sir Willyam thrue. And let Sir willyam turue.

The eldern coache spake up to all
And all cude hear him saye; in five and thirty yeares I've had No better birthin-day."

-THE TWIG

Tumbling Club

The girls have turned out better than ever in this weekly noon-hour club of fun, yet hard work. There seems to be a great deal of co-operation throughout the club this year and thus progress has been rapid and satisfactory. This is not a rough and tumble period of relaxation as the name "tumbling" may imply. It is a well-organized program intended to further co-ordination of the muscles and the brain and to strengthen one's body. Of course, no club could operate without leaders as well as members and I am sure all the girls in the club will heatily join me in thanking Miss Martinson and her group of leaders for a well-conducted series of tumbling sessions. The enthusiasm of the girls has really helped the leaders and made this year a successful

Girls' Athletics

President Vice-President				Jane Wallbridge
Treasurer				Jean Muirhead
Secretary				Lynda Peoples
Staff Advisor				. Bev. Righy
This year the	0 1			Miss Johnson

This year the G.A.S. got off to a good start almost immediately under the foregoing executive.

Our first project and our biggest so far was obtaining new uniforms for the school teams. As we felt that the Juniors required attention first, theirs were ready for the Volleyball Jamboree while the Seniors had theirs in time for the Basketball season.

Of course our year would not be complete without the annual Cheerleader contest and so just before our first football game our 1956-57 cheerleaders were chosen from the great number of girls who tried out.

The Sadie Hawkins' Dance proved to be, from all appearances, a huge success as well as the new dance introduced there — The Sadie Hawkin's Hop.

Yet another project was the designing of nine new and different crests for inter-form sports in order to distinguish champion team members for ordinary

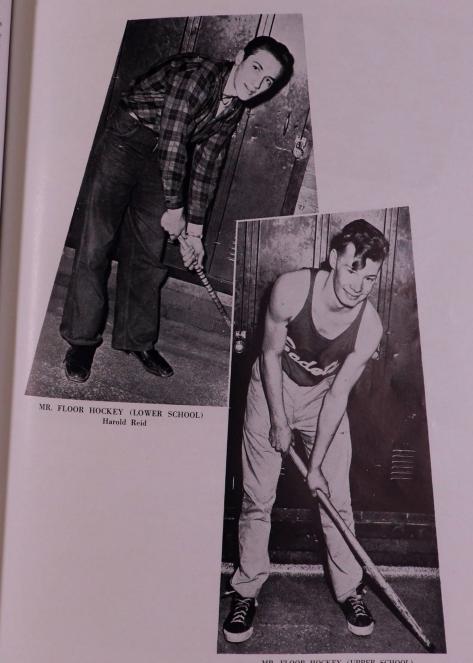
Once again our spring project is selling white school sweat shirts. We are hoping for a big order that will prove our school spirit.

So far those are our main projects. We hope to have many more and to finish our year as well as it has been begun. Many thanks to all the athletic form representatives and to our P.T. teachers, Miss Ziegler and Miss Johnson. Don't forget, watch for continued good work from our girls and support your athletic society.

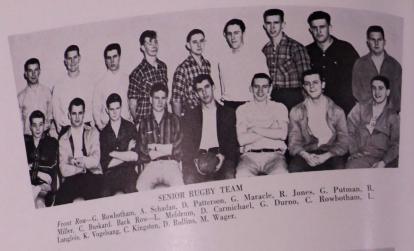
Two lunatics were playing a little game. "What have I got here?" asked one with his hands cupped

Three navy patrol bombers," said the other. The first one looked carefully into his hands.

"The Empire State Building?" "The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?" The first one looked into his hands again and said slyly, "Who's conducting?"



MR. FLOOR HOCKEY (UPPER SCHOOL) Charles Rowbotham

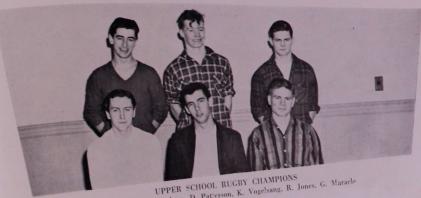




Front Row—R. Fitzgerald, M. Chumley, H. Reid, R. Boomhower, B. J. Dolan, B. Dolan, D. Martinson. Back Row—E. Simpson, R. Adair, R. Camp, S. Palverson, J. Buchan, R. Alexander, I. Kvarda, A. Walsh, P. ertraBnd.



Front Row—D. Fuke, K. Vogelsang, Mr. Townsend, C. Buskard, D. Carmichael, D. Punchard. Back Row—L. Langlois, M. Grandame, B. Alexander, B. Vaughan, G. Casey. Page 84



W. Toster, C. Rowbotham, D. Paterson, K. Vogelsang, R. Jones, G. Maracle



LOWER SCHOOL RUGBY CHAMPIONS Front Row—G. Clarke, T. Potter, R. Wannamaker, J. Meldrum. Back Row—G. Scott, D. McConkey, B. McKenzie, E. Simpson, D. Whitfield.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Front Row—G. Maracle, R. Alexander, K. Vogelsaug, D. Patterson, D. James, R. Hurst. Back Row—R. Wannamaker, E. Simpson, S. Palverson, C. Rowbotham, K. Hill. TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

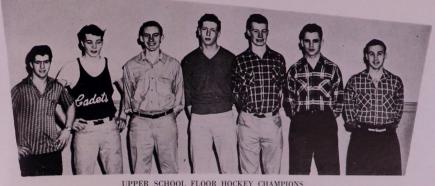
Front—G. Hill. Back—R. Frazer, J. James, W. Stephens, P. Bertrand, G. Stephanson



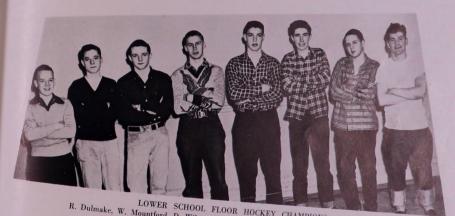
Front—C. Mowers, Back—E. McDonald, D. Wilson, R. Hurst, G. Goyer, R. Alexander, J. Buchan, W. Skelly, R.



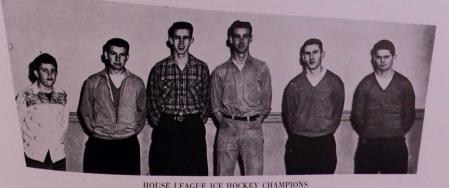
Front Row_R. Alexander, L. Langlois, R. Vaughan, C. Buskard, R. Hurst, K. Vogelsang, D. MartinSon. Back Row_Mr. H. Townsend, P. Bertrand, G. Irwin, C. Kingston, W. Skelly



UPPER SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS
C. Mowers, G. Rowbotham, G. Putman, W. Skelly, C. Rowbotham, A. Schadan, B. Wannamaker



R. Dulmake, W. Mountford, D. Wilson, H. Reid, R. Sine, J. radshaw, J. Lloyd, R. oomhower



HOUSE LEAGUE ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS
D. Sinclair, L. Meldrum, C. Kingston, G. Irwin, D. Hurst, D. Patterson

Basketball Junior C.O.S.S.A.

This year's junior team started the season off on the right foot but at the end of the schedule, the juniors were eliminated by the rivals across the river. After several weeks of rugged practice under coach Mr. Townsend, the schedule finally got underway in the middle of January. B.C.I.V.S. played two games each in a home and home series against Quinte, O.S.D. and Napanee.

In B.C.I.'s first game at O.S.D. our team trounced O.S.D. 64-34. Jack Elliott was high scorer as he hoop-

ed 18 points.

Our first home game was against Quinte and rooters from both schools packed the gym and watched a very close game. At half-time Quinte led by their captain Roger Wallus led 22-17, but the home team wasn't to be discouraged and coming back strong in the second half to overcome that five point lead and went on to win 50-42. Bill Skelly, tallest player on the floor was high scorer throwing in 19 points followed closely by the shortest player on the floor, Earle "Sammy" MacDonald with 15 points.

The team next travelled to Napenee and played a rather feeble game but were victorious over the weak Napanee team 41-28. Bill Skelly was high scor-

er in this game with 11 points.

Napanee then came to B.C.I. and in the home gym the B.C.I. team racked up a 67-22 score against the Napanee team. Skelly was again high scorer with 16 points followed by MacDonald with 12 and Boomhower with 10

Senior C.O.S.S.A.

Lack of interest and ineligibility through exams made this year's Senior Backetball team a disappointing one. The team practised every other night after four and had to use some of the members of the junior team at every practice.

In their first league game they put up some stiff competition in the O.S.D. gym This high-scoring secsaw game ended with O.S.D. the victors by a 73-69 score, Stephanson and Parkhurst had 30 and 15 points respectively and this proved to be one of B.C.I.'s best games during the season.

Quinte came to B.C.I. for the next game and swamped the B.C.I. squad by an 34-14 score. Quinte's cocaptains, Batchelor and Dickey, played strong games scoring 21 and 35 points respectively. For the next game B.C.I. travelled to Napance on the first of February. Here, the visitors did not play up to par and came out on the short end of a 38-28 score.

Stephanson being B.C.I.'s high scorer with 10 points. The following week, the situation reversed with Napance journeying to Belleville and B.C.I. racked up their first win. The final score was 32-26 with Langlois playing a fine defensive game and scoring

For the game on February 15th B.C.I. went across the river and battled at Quinte, but the strong Q.S.S. squad was too much for the B.C.I. players who wound up on the short end of a 72-34 score.

The last game in the schedule took place at B.C.I.

The next game was one at Quinte and this time it was a different story. The B.C.I. team left the floor at half time as score victors because they had an eight point edge at this time. But in the second half. the B.C.I. juniors couldn't get their plays clicking and Quinte went on to win 49-41. Bill Skelly was high scorer for B.C.I. in this game. Because each team had lost only one game, a home and home point to count series was to be held after the teams had play ed their remaining game.

B.C.I. had an easy time with O.S.D. in the last game of the season as they walked over them and defeated them by the score 65-22. Ivo Kvarda was top man and he swished in 14 points.

Next came the home and home series with Quinte The first game was played at B.C.I. and our team couldn't get started and Quinte went on to win by 19 points. The next game at Q.S.S. was a little closer but Quinte won that too by 8 points and so Quinte won the series by 28 points.

Although the B.C.I. juniors were defeated, they played good basketball throughou tthe schedule and much credit should go to the coach, Mr. Townsend,

Members of the junior team were Bob Alexander, Bill Skelly. Donn Martinson, "Sammy" MacDonald. Jack Elliott, Dick Hurst, Ivo Kvarda, Gary Gover. Art Angus, John Buchan, Luke Carmichael, Ralph Boomhower, Don Wilson, Brian MacKenzie, Fred Smith, Carl Mowers, Gord James, Ivo Regent and Ross Parkhurst

Upper School

Just after the Easter exams, activity began in the boys' gymnasium again as the double elimination schedule began. After several weeks of basketball games, all but two teams were eliminated, G12B and

On April 10, these two teams played off and T12 outplayed G12B throughout the entire game. At half time the score was 15-2 and the final score was T12 29 and G12B, 8. T12 became the Upper School Basketball Champions. Incidentally, T12 won the Upper School Rugby Championship, too.

For T12 Charlie Rowbotham was high scorer with 7 points. Other point getters were Jack Elliott and Jerry Hill with 6 points each and "Pork" Irwin and Lawrence Parkhurst each with 5.

Charlie Kingston had 5 points for the losers followed by Norm Rushlow with 2 and Jack Stark with

Members of T12's team were Jack Elliott, Lawrence Parkhurst, Gord Irwin, Gerald Hill, Charlie Rowbotham, Barry Box and Doug Patterson.

Jack Stark, Norm Rushlow, Charlie Kingston, Rudy Gajdicar, John Buchan and Jim Dolan played for

and in a poorly played game, O.S.D. took the game by a 57-47 score. Thus B.C.I. finished a very unsuccessful. successful senior basketball season winning only one of the six games in the round robin schedule.

Rugby Junior C.O.S.S.A.

Immediately after school opened in the fall, Mr. Bradley had his boys out on the campus after four each night getting them in shape for their coming games with Quinte, Picton, O.S.D., St. Mikes and Peterborough. The first game was an exhibition game with Peterborough and the juniors ran into a strong Peterborough twelve as B.C.I. was defeated 23-5. The regular schedule opened against Quinte and the RCI, team didn't seem to be up for this game as Ouinte walked away with the game by an 18-0 score. The Picton twelve came to B.C.I. next and our juniors won their first game. Led by their fleet-footed ends. lack Elliott and Bill Foster, captain Don Deacon and quarterback Bob Alexander, the juniors won the game

Halfback Ed Simpson, and Jack Elliott and Bob Alexander led the team through their paces against O.S.D. as O.S.D. went down to defeat against the B.C.I. juniors by the score of 15-5.

The team then came up against an all-star St. Mikes team who were boasting an unbeaten record and also that they had never been scored against until they met the juniors from B.C.I. out on the campus. The final score was 19-18. Jack Elliott got two touchdowns and Don Deacon got the other.

B.C.I. then played its best game of the season against Quinte although they were beaten 11-1. Late in the third quarter Ed Simpson booted a rouge giving B.C.I. a 1-0 edge but the powerful Quinte team fought back and scored an unconverted touchdown which gave Quinte team a 5-1 lead. The score remained that way until the last minute of the game when Quinte scored a fluky T.D. and won the game

B.C.I.'s final game was in Picton but because only fifteen players made the trip and three players were injured in a rough game Picton defeated B.C.I. 25-5. Bob Morris got B.C.I.'s lone touchdown.

The juniors played exceptional rugby for a rather green team under the capable coaching of Mr. Fred

Upper School

Just after school opened last fall spectators began to mingle around the campus to watch the annual Upper School Rugby games. After several weeks of rugged rugby, the double elimination schedule was whittled down to two teams T-12 and G-13 who played for the Upper School Rugby Championship. The championship game proved to be a very close and a very good game, T-12 drew first blood when they scored an unconveried touchdown late in the first half which ended 5-0 in favour of T-12. But G-13, led by captain Cam Buskard, scored the first touchdown made against T-12 all fall. This touchdown was converted which gave G-13 the lead 6-5. But the favoured T-12 team came back in the final minutes and Glen Maracle scored and the touchdown was converted. The final score was T-12 11, G-13 6. The players for T-12 were Glen Maracle, Bill Foster, Ken Vogelsang, Gerald Hill, Chuck Rowbotham, Ron

Senior C.O.S.S.A.

This year's senior rugby team was one of the best to come out of this district in several years, but met stiff competition elsewhere in the province. Throughout September Mr. Ewald's boys practised regularly after four with backfield at noon. By September, 28th they were in top form to meet Quinte, their inter-city rivals, who were experiencing their first year in Senior Rugby. The Quinte team put up some tough competition but not enough for the spirited Black Team who took the game 22-12.

A week later, they staged an exhibition game with Albert College on A.C.'s campus. Both teams played excellent rugby and the game could have gone either way. Albert scored their final touchdown on a fluke to win 16-11, but the B.C.I. squad deserved better

On October 10th, B.C.I. showed definite superiority by overwhelming Trenton High School 38-1. Patterson was B.C.I.'s hero getting 13 points while Cottrel scored both Trenton's touchdowns.

The following week B.C.I. again met their opponents from across the river. At the half, it looked as if Quinte might win for the scoreboard showed 11-9 in favour of O.S.S. The second half, however, was a different story. Mr. Ewald's hove scored two touchdowns to take the game 20-11.

B.C.I. then journeyed to Trenton, winning 5-1 on Chuck Rowbotham's touchdown. This gave them the right to enter the C.O.S.S.A. play-offs against Oshawa

Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

On November 10th the Big Black Team travelled to Oshawa where the O.C.V.I. Redmen displayed some fine running and blocking. By quarter time, the big Redmen had a 10-0 lead and steadily increased this lead so that the three-quarter time showed a score of 36-0. B.C.I., however, began to roll in the fourth quarter. Vogelsang made several spectacular end runs to set Chuck Rowbotham's touchdown. When the final whistle blew, the score was 48-5,

This ended Senior Rugby for B.C.I. and each player gained valuable experience for future years.

Lower School

Beginning in the middle of October and lasting for a month, aspiring players in grades nine and ten battled for the Lower School Rugby Championship. By a single elimination schedule, G9E emerged as the grade nine champs and G10B were the winners in their division. Contrary to most lower school finals, the game between these teams was very close with G10B coming out on top by an 8-5 score.

Captained by Ed Simpson, the members of the winning team were McKenzie, Potter, Meldrum, Clarke, Brennan, McConky, Wannamaker, Scott, Whitfield and Sprague.

Jones, Gord Irwin and Doug Patterson. Members of the losing 6-13 team were Cam Buskard, Larry Langlois, Gary Durno, Andrew Robb, Jerry Putman, Bob Vaughan, Bob Ireland and Gord Orr.

Floor Hockey
Upper School

After several weeks of floor hockey and after each of the five teams had played eight games, the schedule was completed. The race for the top slot in the league was very close with Cam Buskard's team taking the was very close with Cam Buskard's team led with 5 wins, league championship. Buskard's team led with 5 wins, league championship is teams each with 4 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie for 9 points. In third place was Charlie Rowbotham's team with 4 wins and 4 losses for 8 points. The "tailenders" were Bob Vaughan's team with 2 wins and 6 losses for 4 points.

In the semi-finals Charlie Rowbotham's team beat out Cam Buskard's and Gord Irwin's team eliminated

Bill Foster's team.

A best two out of three series started between the

Lower School

During January and February, five teams of floor hockey enthusiasts from grades nine and ten battled through a round-robin schedule. After eighteen games in this schedule teams three and four hooked up for a two-game total goals series to choose the lower school champions. The first game was played on February 11 and team three walloped their opposition by a 9-2 score. The next day, however, team four, the underdogs rapped in seven goals to five of their op-

All-Star Floor Hockey

On January 24th, 1957 at 12:15 p.m. the annual All-Star Floor Hockey game began between Bob Vaughan's "Blacks" and Cam Buskard's "Reds" before a sellout crowd in the boy's gym.

The referees had a clean game to handle as the two goalenders, Kingston and Carr came up with sensational saves to keep the score tied 6-6 at half time. But in the second half, the strong "Red" team led by Cam Buskard outscored the "Black's" 5-2 and took the game by an 11-8 count.

Ice Hockey

From 12.15 to 1.00 p.m. of every noon during the winter months, the Cadet Corps sponsored six hockey teams which played a round-robin schedule at the Arena. After six weeks of rugged competition, teams two out of three deciding, the first game ended in a game to settle the play-offs. Team three scored the context of the

The Lord gave us two ends to use, one to think with and one to sit with. Success depends on which Page 90

two finalists. Charlie Rowbotham led his team to victory in the first game with a 6-4 win over Irwin. Rowbotham, Bell and Wannamaker each got 2 goals for the losers and Irwin and Patterson got 1 each. In the second game Rowbotham's team wrapped up the championship as Gary Rowbotham scored 5 goals in a 8-2 victory. Chuck Rowbotham, Wannamaker, and Skelly got a goal each for the champions. Irwin, Patterson, G. Vaughan, Ireland and McCaffery got the losers goals.

Members of the championship team were C. Rosbotham, G. Rowbotham, Wannamaker, Putman, Goodfellow, Mowers, Schadan, Stephens, Skelly and Bell

ponents but it was not enough to overcome the deficit of the preceding day. Thus team three, by a total score of 14-9 became the Lower School Floor Hockey champions. The members of the winning team were: Dulmage, Wilson, Sine, McGhee, Titterson, Lloyd, O'Hara, Mountford, Benn, Boomhower and Campbell.

At the second game of the play-offs, Reid of 10 was selected Junior Mr. Floor Hockey.

The leading scorer for the "Reds" was captain Cam Buskard with 4 goals and 2 assists for 6 points. Other goal-getters for the "Reds" were Foster 3. Irwin 2. Bell 1. and Mann 1.

For the Blacks, Maracle was top man with 3 goals and 1 assist for 4 points. Other goals were scored by Hill 1, Putman 2, Rollins 1 and Charlie Rowbotham

Congratulations must be expressed to Charlie Rose botham who was elected Mr. Floor Hockey of 1957.

Officials' Club

President		Ken Vogelsang
Vice-President		
Secretary-Treasurer Conveners—Doug Rollins,	Gary	Stephanson, Don
Conveners—Doug Rollins, Irwin, Bob Vaughan,	Charl	es Kingston

Martinson
The aim of the Officials Club is to provide the petent and capable officials for intramural and interesting scholastic, sports

This club was started in 1955 when it was apparent that the supply of capable officials was rapidly depleting.

depleting.

Under the direction of Mr. Townsend, the Officials.

Club has grown in popularity until, at the present time, it has reacted a prominent position in the sports program of this school.

Cross Country Run

One day last May at 4:15 p.m. seventeen boys dressed in gym shorts and running shoes lined up in front of B.C.I.V.S. These boys from B.C.I.; Quinte, St. Mikes and Albert College received their instructions and then Mr. Orr started them on their way over a 5 mile route in the twelfth annual cross country run.

Just 30:06 8/10 minutes later, Jim Green of Q.S.S. appeared over Church St. hill and crossed the finish line ahead of the rest of the runners breaking the record set by Bill "Sam" Gault of 30:53 in the 1955 race. Jim Green was followed by Bob Rupert, Albert College; Glen Maracle, B.C.I.; Russell Brant, B.C.I.; Graham Beeby, B.C.I. and Bob McQuaig, Albert College. These six boys split \$40 in prize money among them.

The other runners in the race were Gerald Hill,

B.C.I.; Richard Hurst, B.C.I.; Charles Kingston, B.C.I.; Glen Bennett, St. Mikes; Steve Schwab, B.C.I.; Bill Green, Q.S.S.; Ron Galpin, Q.S.S.; Gus Poulos, Albert College; Wayne Boomhower, Q.S.S.; Ken Bouder, B.C.I.; and Peter Holland, Albert College.

Following the face, all of the runners were presented crests and Jim Green was presented the Ken Colling Memorial Trophy by Mr. Cleo Colling.

Unfortunately Jim Green and Bob Rupert were the only runners to cross the railroad tracks before a C.N.R. train came along and held up the rest of the runners. Because of the railroad incident, the course has been shortened this year to 3.9 miles so that the runners will not have to cross the tracks at all.

This was the first time in the history of the race in which each runner completed the gruelling course.

Track and Field

During the winter months, boys interested in track and field practised every noon and continued outdoor training in the spring. By the time the Bay of Quint Track and Field meet rolled around, the boys were in top form to compete in their various divisions. Albert won the meet with 61½ points with B.C.I. second with 46, B.C.I.'s outstanding athletes were Ken Vogelsang and Glen Maracle who set records in the intermediate and senior divisions respectively for

the 440 yard race and and the senior relay team which set a new record in the mile. Boys who placed in this meet were allowed to compete at C.O.S.S.A. meet at Peterborough. Here again Vogelsang and Maracle broke records in their races and won the right to enter the All-Ontario Championship. The athletes met some stiff competition, but Vogelsang got a 2nd and 3rd and Maracle a 4th. This ended a very successful track and field season for B.C.I.

Boys' Athletic Society

President					Cam Buskard
Vice-Preside	nt				Ken Vogelsang
Secretary					George Casey
Treasurer					. Dick Fuke

The aim of the Boy's Athletic Society is to enable each boy who is physically fit, to take part in at least one intramural sport in each school year. If the boy is unable to take part in a sport, he should at least be an interested spectator.

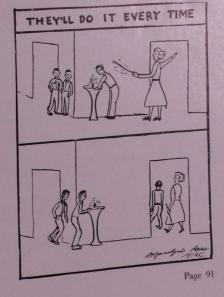
The Boy's Athletic Society is the governing body of all boys' intramural and interscholastic sports in the school.

This year the Boy's Athletic Society is presenting its eleventh annual presentation of "Kampus Kapers". This is the biggest single project of the year. Since this show has become such a big attraction it will be held for three nights.

The proceeds from this event are used to further the Physical Education program and to buy equipment for school teams. Another annual feature of the Society is the "Cross Country Run".

First boy: I went to the show last night and I had a terrible time, there was a couple there that kept hugging and kissing.

Second boy: Why should it bother you? First boy: I was in between them.



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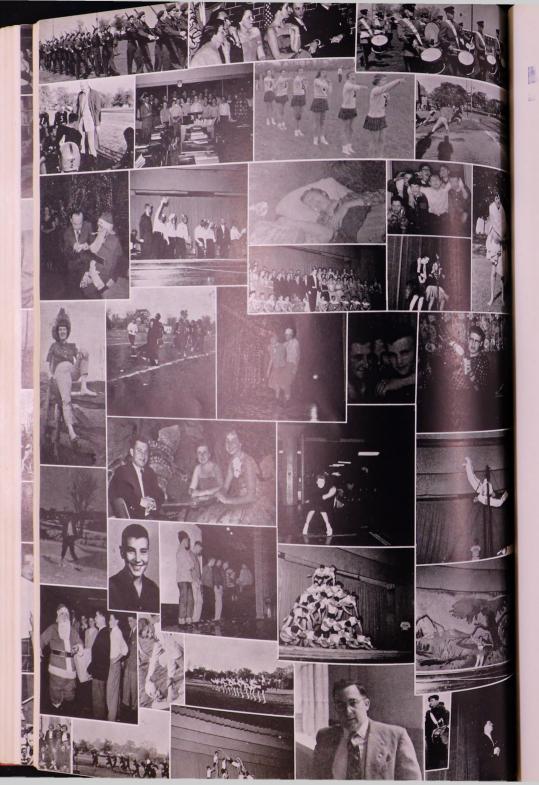
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The crowning of Mr. and Miss B.C.I. & V.S. for 1957 took place on March 13th in a hushed auditorium at exactly 9:23 on Wednesday morning. Heather Lewis stepped up to the microphone to open the sealed letters to reveal their long-awaited contents. With a roll of drums and a tense silence three words rang through the assembly-Margaret Sue Brant. Escorted by two Hi-Y members she came forward in an outburst of applause to mount her throne.

The second envelope was cautiously opened-Dick Hurst. Also escorted he was led to the stage and seated in his velvet-covered throne and the student body literally raised the roof with their approval.

Since Josephine Hurst, last year's queen is attending Toronto University, Joan McFarlane presented Margaret Sue with her silver cup and crown. Margaret Sue who is in grade eleven in a commercial course has contributed much to our assemblies and Kampus Kapers by means of her vocal talent and also in the Glee Club.

Dick is a faithful Hi-Y member, so much so that he was elected president this year. On behalf of Bob Vaughan, last year's winner, Wayne Muirhead explessed his delight in Dick's success and crowned him Mr. B.C.I. & V.S.

As tangible tokens of their success Margaret Sue and Dick each received a sweater, a long playing record, bracelet and complimentary tickets to every school dance including those big formals.

Congratulations Margaret Sue and Dick! We're

The Orator of B.C. J. U.S.

The C.O.S.S.A. public speaking contest initiated last year was held at Quinte in March and because of his outstanding public speaking ability Greg Butler was chosen to represent B.C.I.V.S. Greg participated in the Key Club Public Speaking Contest last year and apparently gained a great deal of knowledge from this experience. Greg was challenged by another member of the student body but the judges agreed that Greg was the appropriate representative for the school.

At Quinte Greg proved that the expectations placed in him were justified for he carried off the senior title with flying colours. Later he participated in the Belleville Lions Club Speaking Contest from which Page 100

he also emerged victorious. Then he journeyed to Napanee and gave a commendable performance here in the District Lions Club Speaking Contest.

Greg has indeed brought a great deal of honour to both himself and his school and has perfected another of his many talents. A word of praise is certainly due to Greg for his many outstanding accomplishments.

The following is the thought provoking quotation on which Greg built his prize-winning speech:

"Son of man, thou dwellest in the midst of a provoking house, who have eyes to see and see not, and ears to hear and hear not; for they are a provoking house."-Ezekial 12: verse 2.

High Society

September 21, 1956

The first dance of the year was enthusiastically attended by many grade nine students who certainly enjoyed the "Fall Flip". The Students' Council welcomed one and all and it was indeed fun to renew old friendships. School really seems to have commenced once the "Friday Night Dances" begin.

October 5, 1956

At the Turkey Trot the Boys' Hi-Y, Girls' Hi-Y and Keyette Club hilariously initiated their new members. The Keyette initiates rolled ill-smelling onions down the gym floor and kow-towed laboriously to each seasoned member of their club. The Girls Hi-Y candidates grudgingly ate spaghetti and onions, blindfolded and also gave school cheers in this impaired state. The new members of the Boys' Hi-Y ate onions and then eagerly kissed a fair young maiden of the Keyette Club. All the initiates dressed wierdly and the big crowd enjoyed it all.

October 26, 1956

A gay crowd danced to the dreamy music of Dan Fairman's orchestra at this year's Commencement Formal. The plain gyms were all bedecked in colorful decorations depicting the "Gay 20's". The original barber shops, old fashioned styles and colorful streamers lent an air of fun and excitement to the whole evening. The polite, handsome gentlemen who appeared everywhere were only surpassed by the girls who resembled heavenly angels in their filmy gowns. The evening of enjoyment was enhanced by the presence of the members of the graduating class and those who received awards and scholarships. The perfect evening ended at one o'clock after which everyone went home happy.

November 9, 1956

The Girls' Athletic Society sponsored the renowned Sadie Hawkins Dance to which all the "L'il Abners" were invited by their one and only "Daisy Maes" The girls also paid all the bills and supplied their men with vegetable corsages. The doughnuts, kickapoo joy juice and square dancing combined to make the whole evening a great success.

November 23, 1956

Have you ever heard of being admitted to a dance for only four cents? The Keyette Club of B.C.I.V.S. gave everyone a chance to do exactly this at its dance called "Club Capers". The admission was determined by the number which one pulled himself and the prices ranged from four to forty cents. This dance was dedicated to the many clubs of the school and to the fine work which they are doing. The many colorful posters at each end of the gym displayed the great number of worthwhile clubs which are a part of the school.

December 7, 1956

The Girls' Hi-Y presented their annual "Can Dance" to help some poor families in the Ctiy of Belleville.

A huge panda bear was the unique prize for a game of "name bingo" which succeeded in getting everyone acquainted and gave the dance a friendly atmosphere.

December 20, 1956

Rustling skirts, joyous hearts and cheerful faces were the key-notes of the Elevator's jolly "Holly Hop" to mark the final day of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic before the Christmas season. The boys' gym was gaily decorated with two glittering Christmas trees and the bare walls were bedecked with angels, snowmen and bright bells. Santa Claus made his appearance and gave a present to each youngster who sat on his knee. To complete the pleasure of the whole evening candy canes were sold and the festive season began with a bang.

January 11, 1957

The first dance of the new year was a big success and marked the glittering beginning of a great social year. The Camera Club was the host of the "January Thaw" which was very inappropriately named for outside the weather was in the chilly below zero zone. The glowing cheeks and warm companionship inside however, tended to meet the ice and everyone danced to the smooth music of Glen Miller. In the boys' locker room, alias the coke room, the haunting melodies of calvpso music was heard. The desired door prize was an exciting 'Night on the Town' which provided some lucky couple with a delightful, free night of enjoyment.

January 25, 1957

After two exciting basketball games the Drama Club presented "Paper Caper". There was a large attendance from both Quinte and B.C.I. and a friendly atmosphere prevailed. Paper cut-outs adorned the walls to provide novel decorations for a really good dance at which everyone could have danced all

February 1, 1957

This dance had the door prize to beat all door prizes, a door of all things. This secret certanly excited some suspense. At this "Frosty Frolic" the Dixie Five provided some honest-to-goodness real live music. The Radio Club also experimented with a new dance, one in which the girl was required to sit on her partner's knee and the slowest couples were eliminated. Our dances are becoming more enjoyable all the time.

The King and Queen of Hearts reigned majestical-February 15, 1957 ly over the "Sweethearts' Swing". Cupid enjoyed shooting his arrows and everyone else had fun watching the jive contest. All the couples who entered were really tops but the king and queen of them all proved to be Don Whitfield and Lynn Punchard. The exciting door prizes were tickets to the Spring Fling and a stuffed dog. Congratulations to the Library Club for a swell dance!

January 30 1957

The Students' Council of our school was the host of a Wednesday afternoon tea dance. It was held to raise money to enable the Council to buy a trophy for the Junior A Rugby Bay of Quinte District Champions. These tea dances are wonderful affairs and provide a pleasant lift in the middle of a hard week's work. Page 101 February 27, 1957

Culminating Gentlemen's Day the Keyette Club presented the "Soda Pop Hop". The girls asked the resplendent male members of our institution to this tea dance and as a result the gym was crowded. The Keyettes swayed from the well-worn tradition of selling cokes by having various varieties of soda pop on hand. The boys co-operated fully with the Keyettes' wonderful idea of Gentlemen's Day and credit for its success is certainly due to everyone.

March 9, 1957

After three successive presentations of B.C.I.'s original show, "Kampus Kapers" the service clubs of our school sponsored a dance for the pleasure of the cast of the show and all those attending the Saturday night performance. Spirits were high as Saturday light polytonia Saturday light as "Kampus Kapers" was obviously a huge success and after one hour of dancing the doors were closed on a very pleasant evening.

To provide an evening of enjoyment to forget Examination Blues and Mark Returning Sorrows (which is worse) the Art Club took charge of the "Rocket Romp". One was virtually transported out of this world on entering the gym adorned with planets, rockets and moon-men. "Jiving" seemed to he the word of the hour and all the hep-cats at the dance really hot-footed it to the many current jiving tures. Farewell earth, we're off our rockets.

Wednesday Morning Highlights

This year our Wednesday morning assemblies got off to a fine start. Mr. Timmins from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind told us of the excellent work done by the Institute in helping those who

In an assembly presented by our Students' Council, Andrew Robb and John Hunter, B.C.I.'s finest cadets related a few of the highlights of their trip to Cadet Camp in Banff this summer.

To get the football season underway, the Senior and Junior football teams were introduced. Both cheerleading squads were presented and then the student body joined together in a few rousing cheers. Both football teams appeared to be in top condition and everyone is looking forward to a successful season.

During Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Vance gave us a few points on the "do's and don'ts" in

Elvis Presley and company visited B.C.I. scoring a big hit with the students. Some very interesting and entertaining acts were put on by members of the Boys' Hi-Y and B.C.I. now has a different way of broadcasting news, "The News in Shorts".

The pupils of G12A presented an assembly on United Nations, After a film, explaining the different aspects of the U.N., many of us were enlightened about the way it works.

For those who missed the annual Commencement Exercises, G13A and G13B presented the "Highlights" of the ceremony. Because this was so thoroughly enjoyed by all, each and every person has resolved that next year, he will attend the Exercises.

The Remembrance Day Service was as touching and sincerely simple as always. It is well to remember those who "shall not grow old as we that are left grow old". Their memories live in our hearts for their sacrifices meant safety for Canada,

The Junior Glee Club made its debut just before exams began. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their selections and is looking forward, with pride, to bigger and better things from this group. Congratulations go to Mr. Templer and Mr. Read for their fine work. Two other features of this all-musical program were the clarinet solo and the piano solo.

We enjoyed a very interesting film on Moira River Conservation. We sometimes forget to appreciate the beautiful countryside around Belleville and it is well to be reminded of this occasionally.

The Drama Club presented a comical one-act Page 102

play, entitled "Girls Ask Boys for Dates". The audience was very amused by the antics and anxieties of the two boys and I might add that quite a few of these were little digs at the girls. Speaking for the females of B.C.I., I prefer the old custom of "Boys Ask Girls for Dates". Don't you?

The Glee Club again stepped into the limelight of our stage. This time in our special Christmas Assembly which was as wonderful this year as it has been

J. Andrew Thompson from the Department of Citizenship and Immigration gave a very interesting talk in an assembly presented by the Students' Coun-

After the film "Know Your Library" most of us now know ours quite a bit better. A variety program was also presented featuring some of our best talent.

G-10-A presented an assembly in which J. A. Gluns of the Canadian Red Cross told us of the work of this organization.

This morning, thanks to the Grade 11 Geography Class under Mr. Norman Reid, we took a very interesting tour across Canada, visiting some of the most famous places in our native land.

The Keyette Club presented the annual Grade Nine Talent Show". As in the past, everyone was quite amazed at the showmanship of our talented newcomers including the "Haircuts", John Tooth and Lynn Punchard.

The drafting specialists presented an assembly featuring an excellent high-bar demonstration and some musical numbers from the "Talented Tech's", accompanied by Larry Langlois and his combo.

"Gentlemen's Day" this year became a sort of "Music Day" as well, with an all musical assembly featuring selections by the Glee Club and Orchestra. A newcomer to this school, Lois Bowes, made her debut on our stage, playing a piano solo.

A-10 showed slides on the Moira River Conservation and Mr. Towsend previewed his pyramid act to be presented in Kampus Kapers which this year as always called forth many moments of high-tension from the audience.

A student was being criticized by his professor. "Your work should be written so even the most ignorant can understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "And what part didn't you understand?"



Commencement Formal

The reminiscent and fond atmosphere created by the graduates of '56 on their return to B.C.I.V.S. helped to add to the success of the Commencement Formal for this, without a doubt, was their dance, one to be remembered.

The gyms were transformed from their customary dull appearance to one of gaiety, with numerous scenes from the "roaring twenties" about on the walls. These murals were all ingeniously created by the Art Club under Mr. Ritchie's supervision. There was an abundance of prizes and these were given out to winners of novelty dances by the master of ceremonies, Warren Frid.

Towards the middle of the evening a lunch was served in the school's spacious cafeteria by the ladies of the Home and School Association. On the tables were some dainty centrepieces of tinted evergreen boughs and cones supplied by the Keyette Club.

Not until the strains of the last dance, played by Dan Fairman and his orchestra, were heard did the graduates' pleasant "re-hashings" of the years at B.C.I.V.S. end and with this the end of the Students' Council's Commencement Formal 1956.





Spring Hing



On the evening of May 11, 1956, Paris came to B.C.I.V.S. with the Spring Fling Formal, "La Soirée à Paris". This dance which was sponsored by the Students' Council was the most outstanding one of the

A remembrance of this "evening in Paris" was presented to each couple at the door. The gift including a bottle of sweet smelling Parisian perfume and a

mask for this bewitching night.

Down in the gyms the low-hanging cheesecloth sprinkled with silver stars made the far away indigo sky of Paris seem ever present. In the centre of the girls' gym stood a towering model of the Eiffel Tower which was constructed by Leigh Meldrum, one of the students. The murals on the walls depicted all form of Parisian life - from the lower Bohemian to the upper aristocratic.

Towards the middle of the evening the dancing ceased for a short while and everyone proceeded to the cafeteria for refreshments which were prepared by the ladies of the Home and School assisted by the Keyette Club. This was the first time that the cafeteria had been used for this purpose and also it was the first showing of the new drapes which had been donated to the school by the Key and Keyette Clubs.

A special feature, that of the crowning of the May Queen, took place as close to midnight as possible. Petite Jean Cornish was chosen as the queen while her attendants were Bev Fox and Diane Hales. Each girl was presented with an engraved cup and a special gift while Jean, as the queen, received a lovely bouquet of red roses.

All of the evening's activities were handled by Colin Parker, the master of ceremonies, who did an excellent job.

The Commodores continued with their smooth rhythms until one o'clock when the National Anthem signalled the end of a perfect evening.



of the Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School, For it was May 11th - the day for the annual cadet inspection. The corps commanded by Cadet Colonel Bill Carter displayed its abilities and were a credit to the instructors who had worked to create perfection

The General Salute was taken by Major General A. E. Potts, C.B.E., E.D., B.Sc., M.S.A., followed by the inspection of the corps by a group of officers and school officials. After the inspection, came the march past. The corps marched past in column of companies, then in column of route. These impressive movements were followed by the equally impressive advance in review order.

The demonstration of signals, map using, small arms training, Bren gun, mechanical transport, precision squad and the band revealed the skills received from the instructors. The members of the mechanical transport proved to be excellent drivers with good judgment as they put their trucks through the driving rodeo with almost perfection. The precision squad and the band were the most remarkable demonstrations, displaying as they did perfect timing and synchronization with a series of rifle movements and precision marching drills respectively.

After the demonstrations Major General Potts presented the Strathcona Cup to the best company: Charlie Company, under the command of Cadet Major Larry Tucker.

Major General Potts said in his remarks to the corps that the inspection was a credit to the school and the community. One of the inspection team remarked, "We don't seek perfection but the spirit and effort behind the corps which was so unselfishly displayed by the officers and N.C.O.'s of the corps".

Corps C.O., Cadet Colonel Bill Carter; Second in Command, Cadet Major John Hunter; Adjutant, Cadet Captain Don Morton; R.S.M., Don Dalrymple. Com-Pany Commanders: Able Company, Cadet Major Andrew drew Robb; Baker Company, Cadet Major Ted Hobbs; Charlie Company, Cadet Major Larry Tucker; Dog Company, Cadet Major Jim Wamboldt.

Cadets



Page 105



Kampus Kapers

The lights slowly faded and then, suddenly, plunged The lights slowly raded and then, suddenly, plunged the Auditorium into darkness. Immediately the power than the Auditorium into darkness immediately the power than the contract of the power than the contract of the power than the contract of the contrac the Auditorium into uarkness. Immediately the powerful beam of the spotlight pierced the inky dark. erful beam of the spourgnt pierced the inky darkness with an unexpected brilliance. For a few breathness with an unexpected printance, For a few breath-less seconds, the bright circle of light slowly traversed less seconds, the bright threat or light showly traversed the stage and finally came to rest on the very centre. the stage and many came to less on the very centre.

There, the lighted curtains stirred ever so gently and. There, the ngmed currants surred ever so gently and, as if by magic, a debonaire young man (in talk) as it by magic, a depending young man (in tail appeared to welcome us to Kampus Kapers 1957.

opeared to welcome us to Kampus Kapers 1907.

The thrills, chills, personality, charm, drama, the turins, comis, personamy, charm, drama, fun . . . these were all to follow to make our Kampus Kapers truly "the show of the year".

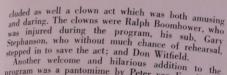
The joyous, eager and enthusiastic outlook of the young troupers was relayed to the audience, as the curtains parted, in a blaze of colour the whole cast joined in to sing a delightful and fitting number "Hi

Ho, Hi Ho:

An example of harmony and perfection was set by the Glee Club under Mr. Templer's able direction. tion, as it sang two numbers, "Look for the Silver Lining" and "I Could Have Danced All Night",

Gordon Orr entertained us with a well executed solo, "Rose Marie"

We were amazed by the fine display of boys tumbling under the direction of Mr. Ewald. This in-



Another welcome and marrous addition to the program was a pantomime by Peter van Everdingen program was a pantonnine by reter van Everdingen and Jack Wilson who are among the talented newcomers to the school.

omers to the sensor.

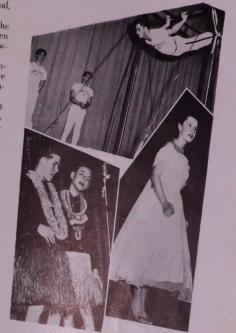
There was a graceful ballet number by Gail Hen-There was a graceful batter number by Gall Henricks. She was joined in a second number by five other girls whose co-ordination and routines were in-

our maestro, Greg Butler, next seated himself at the piano and played for us, with his usual success. the piano and piayed for as, with his usual success, two difficult but thoroughly enjoyable pieces; Polontwo difficult but thoroughly enjoyable pieces; Polonaise in A Flat Major, and Prelude, Op. 28, No. 9.

off by Gropin. Th teacher's skit which is always the highlight of the evening was as hilarious as ever, and even more original. This year we were confronted with a merry group of lamp-blacked faces, colorful bowties, clash of tambourines, lusty songs and countless jokes and antics as Mr. Interlocutor, our Mr. Hancock, with the only white face in the bunch, got his minstrel show on the road. Among the Blackguards, as they called themselves, was one delightful chubby individual, who exchanged jibes with Mr. Interlocutor and soon had the members of the audience in kinks. The skit was under the direction of Mr. Marchand.

Th high bar display by Bob Ireland, Glenn Maracle and Alex Shadan was a great success again this year. The boys under the direction of Mr. Ewald provided us with many hair-raising moments as they performed





Margaret Arnott sang for us: "Of Wishes and Princes' from Snow White.

Next was "Our Version" as Gerry Putman gave a sensational imitation of our friend Elvis Presley. He was accompanied by Melvin Grandame at the drums, Rudy Gajdicar and Marvin Miliard.

Margaret Sue Brant entertained us with her uke and received a big hand as usual.

The Drama Club came up this year with something new. The "Black Outs" were clever little skits which left the audience in the dark until the very last moment as to what was their meaning.

The Glee Club came into the limelight again in its version of a Cathedral Scene. The costumes and arrangement were very effective as a background for the three numbers which the Glee Club rendered beautifully. They were "Ave Maria". "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Lord's Prayer"

The evening was then climaxed by the grand display of the Pyramid Club ending with the usual squash. This was under the direction of Mr. Towns-

The entire cast then returned to the stage in the Grand Finale to end a truly memorable evening by singing "Thanks for the Memories".

The Master of Ceremonies for this year's Kampus Kapers was Bob Vaughan who filled in many gaps and kept things running smoothly.

I'm sure Mr. Townsend felt well rewarded for

the great deal of time and work he spent in organizing and directing the show.

Indication of the show's growing popularity and promise for the future was the extension of the program for this year over three successive evenings.

Keyette Club

					Ardelle Hunter
President					Lois Williamson
Vice-Preside					Mary Jo Farnsworth
Secretary					Beverley Durno
Treasurer			D	1	- Davne Larole Usburne,
Directors	·S	andr	a R	ahsa	n Pat Luck, Anne Lundy
Staff Adviso					Miss Cox

The first week of school the Keyettes started right in to work by guiding the new students throughout the school. This year ten new members were admitted into the Keyette Club and were initiated at a dance in October.

In this year 1956-57 the Keyettes have been occupied with many and varied projects. As in the past years, the club ushered at the Commencement Exercises and at Kampus Kapers. The Club also ushered at Cara and Greg Butler's Concert and served at the reception held in our school cafeteria. The trophies and the trophy case took on a new appearance when cleaned by the Keyettes as did the Union Jack and United Nation's flag when they were cleaned, courtesy of the Kevette Club.

Plans are being made to secure a much needed large mirror for the girls' second floor washroom. For the best all-round girl athlete for 1955-56 a trophy was presented to Pat Rowland by the Kevette

Club. In November the Keyettes sponsored their dance, "Club Capers" which was dedicated to all clubs in the school and it was a huge success.

In February the Keyettes sponsored "Gentleman's Day" which ended up by a Tea Dance called "The Soda Pop Hop".

Our biggest project for this year was the sponsorship of a "Danny Bell Week". One hundred and eighteen dollars was earned and sent to Deseronto in order to help complete the amount of money needed for Danny Bell's heart operation. The Kevettes would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who aided in making this project such a

Along the social line a Slumber Party was held at Lois Williamson's and we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. Also, the Keyettes held a party for the six service clubs, the four from B.C.I. & V.S. and the two service clubs from Q.S.S.

These are just a few of the many activities carried on by the Keyettes in order to live up to their objectives which are:

- 1. To serve the school, community and country.
- 2. To develop initiative and leadership.
- 3. To give training in the responsibilities of

Key Club

Past President	Donn Martinson
President .	· · · · Greg Butler
Vice-President	Bob Anderson
Secretary .	· · · · Dick Fuke
Treasurer .	Art Angua
Directors .	Chuck Lundy, Don Wilson Peter
	Bennett and David Punchand
Stan Advisor	· · · · . Mr. Musgrove

The past year has been a very successful one for the Key Club of Belleville, Foremost of the Key Club projects during the winter months has been the sale of cokes at the Kiwanis Travelogues, here in our school. This venture has proven quite successful and is appreciated by the travelogue patrons.

The first Key Club school project for 1956 was the annual public speaking contest in February, won by Miss Judith Mott.

In March, the club presented its biggest and most successful Bunny Hop, which proved also to be one of the school's best dances. Music was supplied by an orchestra led by the well-known Doug Asselstine.

In April the Key Club sent a large representation to the district convention in London, Ontario, where they placed first in the travel competition.

The Key Club undertook one of its most profitable projects of the year in June. This task was the Page 108

cleaning of wir lows at the new Deloro Stellite plant. Also in June several members of the club assisted the Kiwanis in their annual "kids day" at the fair grounds.

Back to school in September the Key Clubbers spent the entire month preparing for the piano concert, featuring the Collegiate's own Cara and Greg Butler. This concert was sponsored by the Key Club of Belleville, and was held with good success in early October

During the 1956-57 term the club has worked hard to help our school. The members have assisted in the removal of desks from the gymnasia after examinations, participated in volleyball and broom ball games against the Boys Hi-Y to help out in money raising projects, painted the letters in the auditorium, and helped with the sale of cokes in many school events.

The Key Club in the future has a full program of projects, intended to better our school, and community

Highlighting the entire year was the election of Belleville Key Clubber David Punchard as Lieutenant-Governor of this district, an honour which has seldom been obtained by a student of B.C.I. &



Front Row—E. Bourgeau, P. Gibson, M. J. Farnsworth, A. Hunter, Miss Cox, B. Curno, L. Williamson, D. Shulman, D. Trill. Second Row—M. Arnott, S. Robson, J. Lewis, D. Burrows, A. Williamson, L. Plane, J. Barber, P. Grills, K. Houston, A. Lundy, P. Miller, Back Row—D. Hales, M. L. Cook, P. Luck, B. Davidson, D. Blue, J. Anderson, C. Osborne, J. Mott, L. Keel, D. Slade.



Back Row—E. MacDonald, F. Smith, H. Wilson, M. Horning, W. Mountford, E. Regent, C. Rowbotham, A. Anderson, G. Butler, A. Angus, D. Wilson, G. James, D. James, Front Row—C. Lundy, D. Punchard, D. Fuke, A. Anderson, G. Butler, A. Angus, D. Wilson, G. James, D. Martinson, Absent—L. Langlois, W. Lattimer.



Front Row—T. Burkett, M. Gray, G. Robinson, M. J. Johnson, J. Brown, C. Smith, S. Parry, Back, Row—E. Burtt, G. James, D. Robinson, P. Yanover, D. Heard, B. Way, A. Thompson, W. Eakins, D. Rowland, K. Gilham, B. Abramsky.

Camera Club

	Paul Yanover
President	. Stuart Parry
Vice-President	Elizabeth Craig
Recording Secretary	. Joanne Brown
Corresponding	Dorian Robinson
Treasurer	Doug Heard
Treasurer Program Chairman Staff Advisor	Mr. Weston
Stoff Advisor	

This year the Camera Club completed its last year's project of building a dark room for the club

members. Also the club again sponsored a dance _ its third annual "January Thaw" on January 11 1957 which was a great success. Early in the fall the Camera Club went on a hike into the Oak Hills All who went thoroughly enjoyed themselves and took some beautiful pictures.

The main purpose of the Camera Club is to improve and increase the knowledge of amateur photographers.

Library Club

								OI . W.1
President								Gloria Wilson
Secretary								Phyllis Walsh
Treasurer							Catl	nerme Korabeck
Student Co	unc	il R	epre	sent	ative	e		. Judith Mott
Vice-Presid	lent							Anne Blakely
Flevator R	enre	sent	ativ	0				. Diane Trill
Liciator 10	cpre							

The initiation of the "fine-takers" club took place at the home of Sandra Newman to begin our school year. Miss B. Arnott was taken into the club at that time with the rest of the girls.

In our yearly assembly which took place on January 16, we presented our school's best talent besides a short film on library work.

During school-wide "Danny Bell Week" the Library

Club contributed to the fund a fifteen dollar donation towards the baby's heart operation.

At Christmas we gathered together a basket of holiday delicacies and toys which were given to a needy family. Their heartfelt thanks brightened the Season for all our members.

The highlight of our year was the "Sweetheart's Swing", our annual valentine's dance. Our appreciation goes to all who helped make it a success.

Not mentioned in last year's Elevator was an addition made to the library - a book cart.

We feel, however, that our main project is maintaining the library for the use of you - the students

Drama Club

President . Vice-President				Barbara Robb
Secretary				. Joan Lewis
				Sheila Murphy
Staff Advisor				
				Mr. Marchand

This year the Drama Club did not present a threeact play. Instead, we presented a one-act play, "If Girls Asked Boys For Dates', in an assembly. The cast of this was Judy Anderson, Catherine Janitch, Diane Burrows, Dave James and Bob Alexander. We also presented the radio play "The Odessey of Runyon Jones" on the radio club's Studio Party. We contri-

buted to Kampus Kapers by presenting a few short "black-out" skits. Julie Bradford, Stephanie Dahl, Mary Anne Corke, Dorian Robinson and Dave James were the participating actors. In January we put on a dance called "Paper Caper".

One of our annual projects is to look after the make-up for school functions. This year we did the make-up for Kampus Kapers.

Because the Drama Club did not have a stage crew of its own this year, we would like to extend our thanks to the Stage Crew for their co-operation.

Stage and Sound Crew

The Stage and Sound Crew at B.C.I. & V.S. has often been considered as a fifth service club. The object of the stage crew is to give the student a working knowledge of stage craft. This includes (1) The operation of a public address unit; (2) The stage setting and building of sets and the painting of them: (3) The proper use of lights and coloured lighting and in general the operation of a backstage unit for the best production of a play, musical show, or

The stage crew has a roster of eight capable, intelligent members. They are: Stuart Perry, manager:

Maurice Wager, chief electrician; Dick Fuke, assistant manager; Edward Burt, sound operator; Peter Trill, assistant sound operator; Dorian Robinson, on curtains; Paul Yanover and Barry Quirt, the flymen who take care of stage-drop ropes.

Scotch Gent: My lad, are you to be my caddy? Caddy: Yes sir.

Caddy: Very good, sir.

Scotch Gent: And how are you at finding lost balls? Scotch Gent: Well find one and we'll start the



LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row-C. Rorabeck, M. Robbins, C. Janitch, G. Wilson, Miss Arnott, A. Blakely, L. Lennox, K. Burr. Back Row-J. Rorabeck, B. Lough, P. Walsh, J. Davenport, F. Dickens, J. Redquest, J. Mott, B. Black.



Front Row—J. Yanover, S. Dahl, C. Janitch, B. Robb, J. Lewis, D. English, I. Freeman. Back Row—M. A. Cooke, S. Schwab, D. Belch, D. Gee, W. Frid, J. Bradford, B. How, D. Burrows, G. Braden.



STAGE AND SOUND CREW Front Row—D. Robinson, D. Fuke, E. Burtt, P. Yanover. Back Row—B. Rice, S. Parry, B. Quirt, M. Wager.

Boys' Hi-Y

President Marvin Millard Vice-President Jim Lewis Secretary Melvyn Grandame		H	EXECUTI	IVE 1956	Dick Hurst
Vice-President Jim Lewis	President				Marvin Millard
Ctory Grandame	VI Preside				Jim Lewis
Secretary . Mervyn 21 -shand					Melvyn Grandame
Treasurer Mr. Marchand					Mr. Marchand Mr Robbie Clark
B.C.I.V.S. Advisor Mr Robbie Clark Y.M.C.A. Advisor	B.C.I.V.S.	dvisor			

Our Creed: To promise to create, maintain and extend in the home, in the school and in the community, high standards of Christian character.

Our Platform: Clean speed, clean sportsmanship, clean living and clean scholarship.

In the past year as always the Boys' Hi-Y has endeavoured to act as a major powerhouse in the collegiate, Y.M.C.A. and Community.

Our club has advanced forward in all phases of its activities and, all in all, has successfully completed over seventy-five projects. Here are a few:

In the School:

- 1. Put on the second assembly of the school year. 2. Sponsored the "Turkey Trot" - a successful dance held in the fall.
- 3. Operated the Lost and Found (alternate months). 4. Sponsored the Mr. and Miss B.C.I.V.S. contest.
- 5. Made fire drill posters for each classroom.
- 6. Gave a great deal of assistance to the Boys' Athletics' production of Kampus Kapers.
- 7. Assisted three other service clubs in the "Danny Bell Heart Fund".
- 3. Encouraged our members to participate in or support school clubs, sports and other activities.

In the Y.M.C.A. and Community:

- 1. Donated food for the needy at Christmas.
- 2. Served at Y's Men's breakfast when they held

day to present our induction service, which was chosen from all the induction services across Canada.

With the Boys' Hi-Y we run the Lost and Found at B.C.I. & V.S. Last year the two Hi-Y's ran the Mr. and Miss B.C.I. & V.S. contest and decided to make this an annual project. Both clubs annually help in the Community Chest canvass. We are renovating a room in the Y.M.C.A. This is progressing very well. On February 3, we took over the evening church service at St. Thomas Church to close Youth Week. Our president, Heather Lewis, preached the sermon. In January we joined the three other service clubs in sponsoring a "Danny Bell Week" to raise money for Danny Bell's heart operation.

To raise money we have candy sales and we sponsor the annual "Can" Dance before Christmas. The admission for this dance is a can of food for the

We meet at the Y.M.C.A. every Tuesday night from and the facilities of the gym.

their Regional Conference here in Belleville. 3. Canvassed for the Red Feather Campaign.

4. Donated \$40 to the Y.M.C.A. World Service organization.

5. Aided various charity projects in the commun-

6. Assisted the Y's Men in their annual Radio-TV

7. Conducted a church service at St. Thomas Church during Y.M.C.A. Week.

8. Held numerous tea-dances at the Y.M.C.A.

9. Helped other schools in the surrounding district to organize Hi-Y clubs in their schools.

10. Last Easter sent 9 delegates to a Hi-Y conference in Virginia. Also sent a delegate to attend the National Hi-Y held at Lake Couchiching in

11. Spoke to the Home and School Association.

12. Sponsored a Christmas party and a New Year's Eve Dance at the Y.M.C.A.

13. Held a Valentine Day Dance at the Y.M.C.A.

As well as contributing much of our time and energy to the above projects the Boys' Hi-Y has been able to carry out a successful social year. We held many parties at the Y.M.C.A. We also took a trip to Toronto in the latter part of January to see the Ice Follies.

At present the Boy's Hi-Y is completing the renovation of a room in the basement of the Y.M.C.A. which in the future, will be used for Hi-Y functions. In connection with this room, the group has contributed about \$200 towards its renovation.

Plans are already underway for this year's events, and we hope that this year will be the best yet.

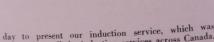
Girls' Hi-Y

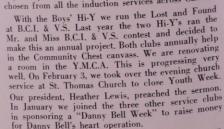
President: Heather Lewis Vice-President: Marilyn Huddleston

Secretary: Barbara Robb Treasurer: Janice Tulk Staff Advisor: Miss Ziegler

The Girls' Hi-Y is one of B.C.I. & V.S.'s service clubs. Our purpose is "To create, maintain and extend, in the home, school and throughout the community, high standards of Christian character"

This year we presented two picture to B.C.I. & V.S. for the cafeteria. As we annually do, we sold B.C.I. & V.S. Christmas Cards. Some of the girls painted the white picket fence used in formal decorations. We made stuffed animals for the children at the Babies' Convalescent Home near Plainfield. We serve the Y's Men at their meetings, and when they had a conference, we catered for their breakfast Sunday morning. Last summer we sent two members to the 7th Annual Hi-Y Conference at Lake Couchiching. This conference is for clubs all across Canada, Nine additional members went to the conference for one





7.00 to 8.30, where we can have "Splash Parties"



BOYS' HI-Y
BOYS' HI-Y
Bock Row—J. McMahon, M. Grandame, A. Hackett, R. Hurst, D. Bradford, J. Putman, J. Lewis, R. Vaughan, Back Row—P. Gross, P, Yanover, J. Buchan, C. Kingston, B. Quirt, R. Brown, W. Muirhead, G. Casey.



Front Row-J. Daniels, N. Powers, N. Matthews, Miss Ziegler, H. Lewis, B. Robb, J. Watson, J. McFarland, N. Waiters, Back Row-G. Hendricks, J. Muirhead, J. Peoples, C. MacLean, M. Brickman, C. Bacon, S. Arnott, D. Redner, M. Clark, D. Hendricks, J. Muirhead, J. Peoples, C. MacLean, M. Brickman, C. Bacon, S. Arnott, D. Watson, J. McGarland, M. Clark, D. Hendricks, J. Muirhead, J. Peoples, C. MacLean, M. Brickman, C. Bacon, S. Arnott, D. Watson, J. McFarland, N. Matthews, Miss Ziegler, H. Lewis, B. Robb, J. Watson, J. McFarland, N. Watson, J. Watson, Redner, M. Clarke, D. LaFrance.



Front Row—K. Gilham, D. Ross, J. Morton, R. Anderson, D. Wilson, T. Potter, W. Duesberry, P. Annis, R. Weese, Back Row—L. Squire, E. Scott, J. Evans, J. Savin, M. Potter, P. Workman, M. Bristoe, L. Walker, G. James, R. Cruikshank.

4-H Club

4-H Club work in the school this year saw completed programs by a Tractor Club, a Grain Club using both wheat and oats ;a grain corn club, and a poultry

The tractor club this year was organized into two classes, with Grade X boys, and boys who completed the project last year, meeting at noon hours. This experimental second-year group is the first of its kind in the province. All A-9 boys started the first year tractor club work and it is expected a number will complete the project.

The grain club had a good completion record, but it was not our season to produce the quality of grain sent to Ottawa, and Toronto fairs last year.

The grain corn club was experimental and the results were of considerable variety.

The poultry club used the Belleville Fair for dis-

play, and received favourable comment in two national publications.

Individually these members were noteworthy. Roger Redner, posing beside the 4-H floral display at the fairgrounds, had his picture on the Canadian 4-H publication.

Doug Rollins won the Warden's medal in the livestock judging competition and continued on as a member of the counties winning team at Ottawa.

The Shield for school teams competing in the county were returned to B.C.I. & V.S. for the fourth time by Doug Rollins, Earl Sills, Charlie Rowbottam. Clayton Benedict and Gordon Redner,

At Provincial Competitions in Guelph our tractor club teams, and our poultry club teams ranked fourth place among thirteen clubs in poultry and 34 clubs in tractor, while our grain club team was thirteenth among sixty-four competitors.

Signal Club

Don Whitfield Warren Shaw Instructor Mr. Bradley

The Signal Club has had another successful year. Classes are being held Monday's, Tuesday's and Friday's. At the first of the year and until code exams we work on Morse Code in all three periods but after these exams we study wireless sets for two periods. We have No. 19, No. 58 and No. 26 sets at our disposal. Later in the year we study and operate small scale telephone systems one of which is displayed at the annual Cadet Inspection.

There are two examinations in our Morse Code course. To pass the first the applicant must know

the code at a speed of six words per minute and for the second he must know the code at a rate of twelve words per minute. Both of these pay ten dollars when passed. There is a special cadet exam on wireless which pays twenty dollars.

The Signal Club put on a successful display in last year's Cadet Inspection and gave an up-to-theminute account of the Cross-Country Run. This was done by placing members of the Signal Club along the route to report over their radios the race's pro-

There are still openings in the Signal Club for those interested in radio work or electronics as this work is both interesting and educational.

Radio Club

President Lois Plane Secretary-Treasurer . . . Nancy Osborne Program Directors . Karen Houston, Warren Frid

"Quiet Everybody, we're on the air in one minute!" That statement is heard every Saturday afternoon in the CJBQ studios before B.C.I.V.S. Studio Party goes on the air.

This year the Radio Club has attempted with every show to make "Studio Party" bigger and better than ever before.

We have tried something new this year and that is inviting different schools from the vicinity around Belleville to send some students to Belleville to take over one of our shows. So far Quinte Secondary School has put on a very good show and at the time

of writing we are expecting the members of the Radio Club of Prince Edward High School in Picton to pay us a visit.

On February first the Radio Club presented the "Frosty Frolic" which was held in the school gym. Dancing was to the "cool" music of the Dixie Five and everybody had a wonderful time.

The B.C.I.V.S. Radio Club has worked hard over the past years to bring our production up to what it is now and I am sure that it will not stop here but go on to become bigger and better in the years to

Student: If my teacher doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave his class. Other student: What did he say? Student: He told me to leave his class,



Front Row—N. Keene, A. Gray, F. Tucker, Mr. Phillips, W. Mallory, C. Benedict, V. Teupah, Back Row—E. Cooney, B. Teupah, A. Vanclief, R. Carter, B. Wallbridge, D. Brown, G. Wringe, H. Reid, J. Reynolds.



Front Row—L. Poste, L. Keene, W. Anderson, M. Hughes. Back Row—D. Whitfield, Mr. F. Bradley, K. Reid.



RADIO CLUB

Front Row—G. Scotty, K. Houston, W. Frid, L. Plane, N. Osborne, I. Freeman, L. Kells. Back Row—C. Tanner, B. Olson, M. Hall, K. Barnett, S. Parry, G. Smith, P. Yanover, J. Yanover, S. Schwab.

Art Club

The executive of the 1956-57 Art Club consists of: President Irene Hrechovec Vice-President . . . Alice Williamson Secretary Donna Blue Sandra Robson Supply Committee Chairman . . . Students' Council Representative . Barbara Pratt Staff Advisor Mr. Ritchie

This year we have been kept busy fulfilling orders for banners and posters sent in by our school's clubs along with our many other projects.

We began our school year by fulfilling an order for a notice board which had been placed in the main hall, and has been in constant use ever since.

In the fall our president was required to give a short talk on the functions of our club to the Home and School Association.

We were kept busy before and during the commencement exercises. We decorated both gyms for this big event using the theme "The Roaring Twenties". We also presented two awards to students who had attained the highest standing in grade nine and grade ten art. We hope that this presentation at the exercises will become an annual art club project.

Before Christmas a few of the members of the club with the help of our new staff advisor Mr. Ritchie took on the task of making the float "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which was the school's entry in the Santa Claus parade.

This term we are planning to present to the school two prints by Canadian artists entitled "The Red Maple" and "Tangled Garden". The Art Club's future plans also include their own dance, the "Rocket Romp", which is to be held on March 29th. As is the usual tradition of the Art Club there will be decorations which will include rocket ships, planets, stars and anything which might be connected with space.

We also have original plans for the "Spring Fling" decorations using the theme "Fantasy Land"

This should prove to be a big success. Before the end of the year we hope to have ful. filled our purpose - "To brighten B.C.I.V.S."

Students' Council

President: Andrew Robb

Vice-Presidents:

General: Larry Langlois Vocational: Doug Rollins

Recording: Heather Lewis Corresponding: Linda Keel

Treasurer: Warren Frid

Staff Advisors:

Miss Smith Mr. Hancock

Mr. Lambert

During this year the Students' Council has been under the capable leadership of Andrew Robb. The Council has sponsored two dances; the first being the opening dance of the year: the second a tea dance to raise money to buy a trophy for Junior "A" Rugby. The Council also annually sponsors the Commencement Formal and Spring Fling.

During the football season rosettes were purchased and sold to the student body. A wreath was purchased for Remembrance Day; and for the festive season the Council donated a float made by members of the Art Club for the Santa Claus Parade. A donation was also made to the Danny Bell Fund.

Two grants this year were given to the Girls' and Boys' Athletic Societies. The Council has decided to present a scholarship of twenty-five dollars to the second-highest standing grade thirteen student.

Quinte and B.C.I.V.S. combined and sent a letter and cheque to Albert College after Hallowe'en. The Students' Council has endeavoured to help the students and we sincerely hope our efforts have been successful.

Rifle Team

The school year 1955-56 was exceptional at B.C.I. & V.S. with our school team ranking fifth with 97.5 per cent among the Canadian competition in the R.M.C. match. In September, however, we were without Bob Owen, John Hunter, Don and Gerald Wallbridge, and Jim Uens. However, Dean O'Hara, and Lyle Bradshaw started things again by qualifying for First Class badges and were quickly followed by Jim Stansfield, Robert Clapp, and Colin Box. In the first competition the team equalled last year's score

and Don Wilson was among those fifty across the Province to be awarded an O.R.A. award for a score

For the first time two teams have been entered in the R.M.C. match, requiring forty cadets to enter targets. By February the following were also assured places on the team: John Davidson, John McMaban, Allan Daniel, Don Whitfield, Bill Gardner, Mour Hall, Harry Wilson, Bob Pope, Ron Dulmage, Maurice W. ice Wager, Tom Potter and Bob Morris.



Back Row—H. Cork, I. Hrachovec, S. Tinkess, M. L. Wrenshaw, D. Redden, S. Robson, D. Hales, M. A. Robbins, K. Burr, P. Whitfield, B. Black, D. Whitfield, Front Row—B. Pratt, A. Williamson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, Son, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, S. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, S. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Whitmore, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, L. Roberts, M. Robbinson, M. Gray, Absent—J. Last, R. Robbinson, R. Ritchie, G. McDavent, G. Robinson, M. Gray, Absent, M. Robbinson, R. Ritchie, R. Robbinson, R. Robbinson, R. Ritchie, R. Robbinson, R. Robbi



STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE Front Row-Mr. Lambert, Miss E. Smith, Mr. M. Hancock. Back Row-H. Lewis, L. Langlois, A. Robb, G. Rollins, W. Frid, L. Keel.



Front Row—R. Yome, R. Dulmage, J. McMahon, R. Clapp, C. Box, A. Snider, D. Smith, D. Hallam, M. Wager, Roll, R. Dulmage, J. McMahon, R. Clapp, C. Box, A. Snider, D. Smith, D. Hallam, M. Wager, Roll, R. Snetsinger, Mr. M. Wager, Back Roue—W. Gardiner, J. Davidson, J. Stansfield, J. Davis, Mr. Snetsinger, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Bates, C. Rowbotham, J. Bronson.

Glee Club

President Marilyn Huddleston Vice-President Margaret Brickman Vice-President Merne H. Wilson Secretary Dorian Robinson Treasurer Advertising Manager Barbara Joan Fairman

The two excellent directors Mr. Templer and Mr. Read have their hands full as they take care of two Glee Clubs. This year a Junior Glee Club was formed so as to provide the school with more musical talent It made its debut at a Wednesday morning assembly and did an excellent job.

The Orchestra

The orchestra, made up mainly of the grade eleven and twelve music option classes, was organized early in the year by Mr. Templer. Following a few welldirected rehearsals, it performed at a Home and School meeting in February. Assemblies have also heard the harmonious music produced by clarinets,

Exchange

Since last year we have had more magazines sent to us to add to our exchange files. Each magazine has helped us in presenting to you what we hope will be a 1956-57 "Elevator" to top all others.

It is helpful to see the new and different in school magazines from all over the country. The literary section in one magazine was exceptionally good and another had a wonderful humour section.

So, through the Elevator we would like to thank the schools which have sent us their magazines and wish them luck in their '56.57 editions,

A Mystery

Which by their names would indicate The silly little crayfish Doesn't know the strain he brings, With his numerous appendages That al Ido different things. Now I don't mind that mandibles Are just like jaws to him; But why can't his swimmerets Simply make him swim? Although he has eight walking legs, He doesn't walk at all; He daintily lifts his chelipeds And then begins to crawl! You'd think that he'd co-operate And have a pair or two Which by their names would indicate Exactly what they do. I know this all sounds silly, But unfortunately, it's true; And if you don't believe me, Just try to study Zoo. -THE ECHOES Page 118

The combined Glee Clubs presented a Christmas Candlelight Service which was enjoyed on a Sunday by a large audience and then at their Christmas Assembly by the students. The Senior Glee Club is working hard on the musical numbers to be sung in Kampus Kapers. Some of the selections they will sing are "I Could Have Danced All Night", "Look for the Silver Lining", and "The Lord's Prayer".

As well as the main body of singers in the club there is a group called the "Chansonettes". They have sung several numbers for assemblies and Home and School meetings.

trumpets, a b flat baritone, violins and cellos. Some of the favorite numbers of this gay ensemble are: "Columbia Overture", "Holiday Waltz". "Brahms Lullaby", "Salute March", "Conquering Hero" and "Scented Roses".

Sunset

The dying sun lies down to rest
At the end of a summer day.
Like a giant ball of orange and red,
And other hues so gay.
Its brilliant rays spread far and wide,
In a final burst of flame.
As it slowly sinks in the blazing west,
With a glory none can name.

D. WLUDYKA, Toronto, Ont.

Definition of a Scotsman: "A person whose thrift teaches him to take long steps to save shoe leather, but whose caution advises him to take short steps to avoid ripping his pants.

Student: "Can anyone be punished for something he didn't do?"

Teacher: "Of course not."

Student: "I didn't do my homework."

It's a fact: The taste of salt can be improved by sprinkling it on a thick steak.

Briard: "I had an awful pain in both arms last night."

Erion: "I know, I saw her."

Joyce: "I baked this cake all by myself."
Bruce: "Fine, who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Jim: "I think I'll take Latin tomorrow."
Chick: "I'd better go with you."
Jim: "Why?"
Chick: "You'll need someone to identify you."



OFFICE STAFF Mrs. Nickle, Mrs. Botting, Mrs. Parkhurst



Sixth Row—M. S. Brant, B. MacKenzie, J. Buvhanan, B. Touchie, D. Burley, S. Wynne, W. Eakins, R. Camp, Alexander, G. Cathers, L. Plane, L. Squire, A. Tooth, Fifth Row—J. Rorabeck, C. Janitsch, S. Slavin, M. Bates, L. Bowes, S. Allen, B. MacKenzie, C. Rorabeck, Fourth Row—E. Soble, J. Onderdonk, V. Bowerman, D. LaFrance, P. Miller, B. Payne, L. Lennox, B. Judge, G. Orr, A. Daniel, M. Arnott, B. J. Fairman, N. Matthews, I. Barber, Rydman, D. Smith, K. Brooks, M. Fairbrother, J. MacKenzie, D. Taylor, C. Hiscott, D. Currie, V. Boyde, S. Yealland, F. B. Jones, Second Row—E. Bedford, B. Shurtleff, T. Smith, A. Bedford, E. Roper, M. Roseberry, A. Layton, M. J. Asselstine, G. Adams, S. Foster, S. Morrow, K. Gibson, I. Tripp, P. Van Everdingen, J. Harry, C. Jamieson, J. Horton, M. Butler, D. Woods.



First Row—W. Eakins, A. Gurnett, J. Scott, P. Yanover, D. Robinson, Second Row—S. Foster, M. Sine, G. Adams, E. Asselstine, G. Cathers, J. Lewis, J. Keary, S. Allen, D. Parson, L. Jewell, Third Row—N. Matthews, D. Kingston, C. Kingston, P. Watson, J. Bronson, J. Evans, B. Judge, B. Davidson, J. Barber, M. Hillborne, T. Hobbs, J. Meldrum, J. Morton, Fourth Row—B. Touchie, J. Watson, J. Tooth, S. Parry, S. Allen,



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Applicants must have Senior Matriculation or equivalent, except for Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, where requirement is Junior Matriculation. Age limits for Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean are 16 to 20 on 1st January of the year of entrance, for all others 16 to 21 on 1st January of the year of entrance. Applicants must be single, physically fit, and meet officer selection standards.

For full information write to the Regular Officer Training Plan Selection Board, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, or to any of the following:—

The Registrar, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.
The Registrar, Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C.

The Registrar, Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, St. Jean, P.Q.

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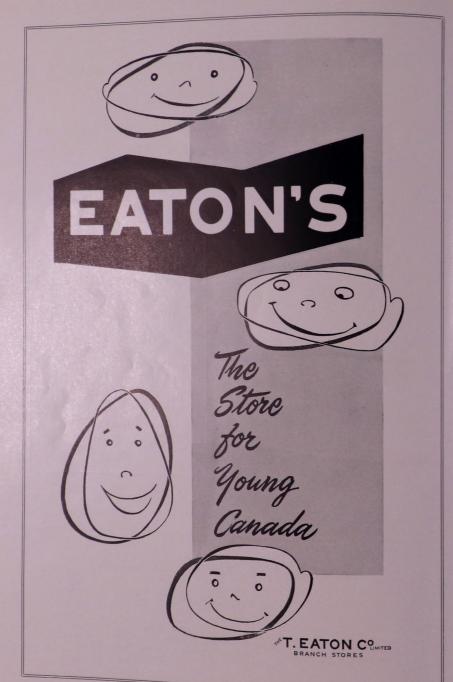
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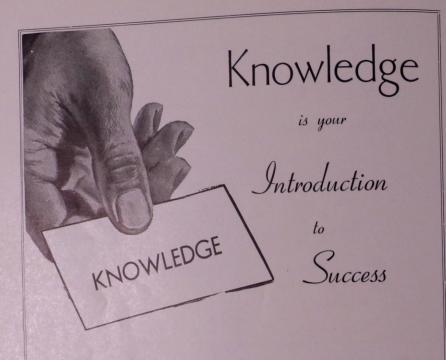
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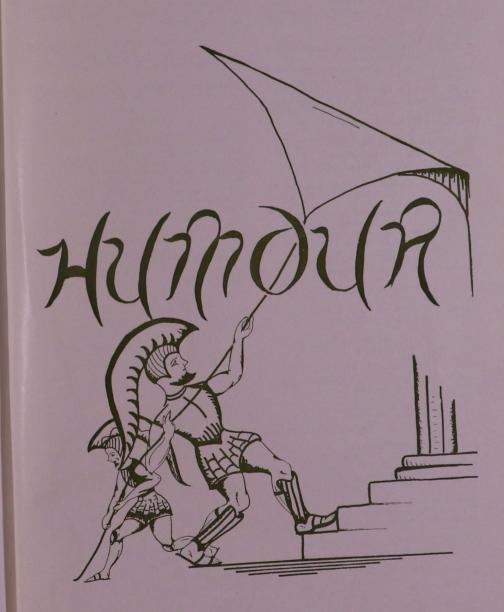
Knowledge is the key to accomplishment. Knowledge is power . . . to live successfully and happily. Knowledge is many things to many people. Nobody knows everything. Everybody knows a great deal about something . . . his job, his profession, his business, his particular hobby or interest.

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Humour

DAFFYNITIONS

DACHSHUND: Half a dog high by a dog and a half

CONCEIT: A form a I-strain.

TACT: The ability to make your friends feel at home when you wish they were.

MOUNTAIN RANGE: A cooking stove used at high altitudes

FJORD: A Swedish automobile.

DRIP: A person you can always hear but seldom turn off.

EVENING DRESS: A dress that's more gone than gown.

CATERPILLAR: An upholstered worm.

COLLEGE: Land of the midnight sons.

DIETING: Triumph of mind over platter.

INFANCY: The changing age.

PLAYBOY: A good-time Charlie who dishes out the sweet stuff to his little sugar and ends up paying a lump sum.

HIGHBROW: A person who can use the word "whom" without feeling self-conscious.

GOLDDIGGER: One who loves at purse sight. WIDOW: A woman who no longer finds fault with her husband.

Honour thy teacher and his metre stick. 0 0 0

Alex: Do you know the difference between an elephant and a mail box? John: No

Alex: I'll never ask you to mail a letter. . . .

Teacher: Take this sentence "Let the cow be taken to the pasture." What mood? Student: The cow.

Mother (reprovingly): William I wish you'd stop reaching for things at the table. Haven't you got a tongue?

Son: Yes, Ma, but my arms are longer. * * *

Father: When I was a young man girls knew how

Daughter: What was it you used to say to them?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said, "To heck with school, I'll stay in bed."

Mother: Don't use such bad words, dear. Son: But Chaucer used them. Mother: Well, don't you play with him then.

"Who you shoving?"

"Dunno. What's your name?"

Bell hop (after twenty minutes): "Did you ring

"No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

"This university turns out some great men." "When did you graduate?"

"I didn't graduate, I was turned out."

Mother: Now, now, Bob, be a good boy and say ah-h-h so that the nasty old doctor can get his finger out of your mouth.

A teacher pointed his ruler at a student and said. "There's a great rogue at the end of this stick." The student smirked: "At which end, sir?"

Some girls use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill. * * *

LIPSTICK

With what abandon those who wear It leaves its imprint everywhere On glasses, cups and ties and collars, On boyfriends, spouses, school bound scholars. On napkins, towels and pillowcases, On chins and cheeks of other faces And yet although it always slips. In carmine stains from owners' lips, It clings as tight as any glue. Unto the things it's transferred to * * *

Blue eyes gaze at mine-Vexation. Soft hand clasped in mine-Palpitation. Fair hair brushing mine—Expectation. Red lips close to mine-Temptation. Foot steps-Damnation!



```
Boy: My father thought I was expelled last night.
 Friend: Why?
 Boy: I took some books home.
 B.C.I.V.S. Student: Do you serve crabs here?
 Waiter: Certainly, we cater to anyone.
 Teacher: Class there will be only a half day of
school this morning.
 Student: Whoopee!
```

Game Warden: I'll have to fine you for fishing without a license.

Boy: I'm not fishing, Er . . . I'm teaching the worms how to swim.

Teacher: We'll have the other half this afternoon.

Game Warden: Then I'll have to fine you for letting them swim without bathing suits. * * *

Said the toe to the sock, Let me through, let me through! Said the sock to the toe. I'll be darned if I do.

Member of the kitchen staff: And how did you find

Customer: Oh, I just turned over that potato and there it was.

"Where do all the bugs go in winter?" "Search me."

Student: I've added these figures ten times, sir. Teacher: Good boy. Student: And here are the ten answers.

"They tell me your son in college is quite an author. Does he write for money?"

"Yes, in every letter."

T'was in a restaurant they met. Brave Romeo and Juliet. He had no dough to pay his debt So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

A young man was attending the Junior Prom at his girl's college, "You know, I only have the weekend,"

"Well I'm dancing as fast as I can!" the girl re-

Instructor: Johnny, when do the leaves begin to

Johnny: The night before exams.

Ruth sat on my motorcycle, She sat in back of me; I hit a bump at sixty-five -And rode on Ruthlessly.

Boy: I was thinking of getting married. Girl: That's an excellent idea, if you ask me.

As the evening wore on, her beautiful complexion faded. But it wasn't lost. Most of it was on my

Girl: Whenever I'm down in the dumps I buy my-

Other Girl: Oh, is that where you get them?

A TEST ...

A test is a thing made up by devils, Corrected by morons To test the intelligence of an idiot.

Scientists are now wondering if splitting the atom was a wise crack.

He: our dog took a bite out of me! She: What did you put on it? He: Nothing, he liked it the way it was.

* * * I like exams. I think they're fun. I never cram And I don't flunk one . . . I'm the teacher.

Baby porcupine bumping into a cactus: Is that you, Mommy?

"So you met your wife at a dance? Wasn't it romantic?"

"No. embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

Soph: How did you like Venice?

Frosh: Oh, I only stayed a few days. The place was flooded.

Mechanic: Lady. I've found the trouble with your car. You've got a short circuit in your wiring. Lady: Well, for goodness sake, lengthen it!

Prof: Mr. Jones. I hate to tell you, but your son is a moron.

Iones: Where is he? I'll teach that young pup to join a fraternity without consulting me.

"I flunked that quiz flat."

"What was the matter, didn't you know the an-

"Yes, but I had vaseline on my hair and they slipped my mind."

Ah, when you whisper, "George, I love you." How my heart begins to thrill; And when you snuggle close and say it-I forget my name is Bill.

Guy: What is home without a mother? Gal: I am, tonight.

Moe: Your head is like a doorknob. Ice: How come? Moe: Any girl can turn it.

Never the twains shall meet, sighed the small boy as he watched the brakeman throw the switch.

Have you heard the one about the ghost who backed into the lawn mower, then went into the liquor store because he heard they retailed spirits.

"Don has a denture."

"Did he tell you?"

"No, it just came out during the conversation."

Latin verb: mambo, mambere, foxi, trottum.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

—certain grade 13 students slid down the bannister

on the back stairs? The Boy's Hi-Y took up a friendly relationship with a certain Keyette member on initiation

Some girls came to school with red and green

—School spirits appeared on a teacher's desk?

—a certain eager Miss had her alarm go off an hour early and then wondered why it was so dark as she rushed to school at 7:45 a.m.?

-Marilyn got six roots for an quadratic equation? * * *

Nervous Passenger: How often do large ships like this one sink?

Sailor: Just once usually. . . .

Elvis Presley: Now that you've heard my voice, who would you suggest to accompany me?

Director: A bodyguard.

A motorist following a tail light in a dense fog crashed into the car ahead of him when it stopped suddenly. "Why didn't you let me know you were going to stop," he yelled.

"Why should I?" came a voice out of the fog. "I'm in my own garage."

. . .

A musician was practising on his saxophone late at night when his landlord came in, "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?"

"Don't believe I do," answered the musician, "hum a little of it."

Mama tomato, Papa tomato and Baby tomato were walking down the road, but Baby tomato kept lagging behind. Finally, Papa tomato got mad so he went back, stepped on Baby tomato and said, "Now

The day the circus came to town the teacher found this on her desk. "Please scuse Thomas. He's got a bad cold in his bronk tubes and his scientists hurts terrible.-My mother".

First Classman: What is the name of those tablets the ancient Gauls used to write on? Plebe: Gaul stones.

. .

A blonde is a cross between a brunette and a drug

Heredity is like a bus which all our ancestors ride and every now and then one of them puts his head

The secret formula for triumph is all contained in The secret to the first syllable.

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested. . . .

It's what you do with what you've got That will make next year a success or not.

THOSE SCHOOL DAY BLUES

To me, there are two kinds of guys, The only two that I despise. The first I'd really like to slam. He's the one that copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk Who covers his and lets me flunk

Early to bed and early to rise. And your girl goes out with other guys!

Drama teacher: Think of how few actors really succeed on the stage. Most of them either give up or starve.

Student: Yeah, and some become teachers. . . .

The student who drives fast past school is usually the one who was slow going through one.

"Here's one way to cure Juvenile Delinquency." "How?"

"Keep the parents off the street at night." * * *

He: What would I have to give you for one little kiss?

She: Chloroform!

Boy: While we are sitting here in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you a question.

Girl (eagerly): Yes? Boy: Couldn't you move over, I'm sitting on a

Lady: Young man does your mother know you

smoke? Young Man: Lady, does your mother know you talk to strange men on the street?

A barber looked at the guy's sleek hair and asked him if he wanted a hair-cut or an oil change.

"It looks like rain," commented the waitress as she looked out the window.

"Yes," replied the customer glancing up from his coffee, "but at least it smells like coffee." . . .

You can't keep trouble from coming but you needn't give it a chair to sit on.

The world is queer, save me and thee but sometimes even thee looks queer to me.

. . . God made man frail as a bubble, God made love, Love made trouble.

Lonely chick looking around incubator: "Well I guess I'm going to be an only child; mother just blew a fuse."

Jane: "I'm afraid I ran over your pig and killed it. Can I replace it?"

Farmer: "I don't think you are fat enough."

Girl: I have an hour glass figure. Boy: It's later than you think.

TIMELY TUNES

High Noon—Oh Boy, Food. So Tired—Monday morning. Until-Four O'Clock I Hear a Rhapsody—Dinner bell. Here I'll Stay-For another year. Wait For Me-Doggoned bus. What's the Use—Geometry. Home Sweet Home-The "Academy". Cry-Reports. Ma Says, Pa Says-Can't go out tonight. Glow-worm-How does it work, Mr. Shaver? Forget your Troubles-This could be your last year. My Favourite Song-Sir, I couldn't get here at 8.45 . .

Up a Lazy River-I was framed. Stormy Weather-Chemistry test. Keep It a Secret-The reports are out. O Happy Day-Saturday. It's Magic-Zoology.

She: What's the cat's name? He: Ben Hur.

She: How did you happen to choose that name? He: We called him Ben until he had kittens.

Teacher: You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I was married?

Student: No, and I bet you didn't either. * * *

Boy friend: Say something soft and sweet to me. Girl friend: Custard pie.

Student: Is a chicken old enough to eat when it is two weeks old?

Teacher: Of course not! Student: Then how does it stay alive?

* * * The modern girl wears just as many clothes as her grandma, but not at the same time.

Exam Paper: State the number of tons of coal shipped out of Canada at any given year? Student: 1492-none.

Boy: You dance wonderfully well. Girl: I wish I could say the same for you. Boy: You could if you could lie as well as I do.

Energetic Salesman: This machine can take the place of twenty girls.

Prospective Customer: Who wants a date with a machine?

I've been asked to get married plenty of times, said one girl to another.

Who asked you? Ma and Pa.

Kind Neighbour (to little boy eating an apple): Look out for the worms sonny.

Little boy: When I eat an apple the worms have

to look out for themselves.

He was kicked out of school for cheating-caught counting his ribs during a health exam.

SCHOOL DAZE

What makes teachers yell and scream? And teenage girls to sit and dream? What makes Chemistry a chore? To us who seem to get so bored.

Why does homework go undone? And why are some of us so dumb? Why do boys forget to ask For all their dates until the last?

Why do students groan all day But then at night seem bright and gay? Why so always dead at school Then liven up to play some pool?

What makes classes go so slow And all our marks to be so low? Why do water fountains stop On summer days when it's so hot?

When will teachers ever learn That projects really make us burn? What makes P.T. go so fast When Latin seems to last and last?

When our homework's finally done And we're certain life's no fun. Why do parents have to say They always miss their old school daze.

"Now class can you tell me one of the uses for cowhide?"

"Sure," piped up the customary voice from the back of the room. "It keeps the cow together." 8 8

Father: Well, Son, how did you get along in the English grammar exam?

Son: Oh, I done fine pop. I only made one mistake and I seen it as soon as I done it. * * *

Girl on sleigh ride (hinting): Nobody loves me and my hands are cold.

Boy: Oh, that's all right, God loves you and your mother loves you, and you can sit on your hands. * * *

Mr. So-and-So: My father was a great politician in his day.

Student: What did he run for? Mr. So-and-So: The border. * * *

Diner: Have you any wild rabbit? Waitress: No, but we can get one and irritate it for you.

A theatre usher was astonished to see a big brown bear sitting in the front row contentedly munching a bag of peanuts.

"Hey," he whispered, "Where'd you get the peanuts? I thought the machine was broken."

* * * It was a triangle: She and I were both in love with . . .

Math Instructor: In the Mitchell family there are Mother, Daddy and the baby. How many does that

Freshman: It makes two and one to carry.

There was an old man of Lyme
Who married three wives at a time
When asked, "Why a third?"
He said, "One's absurd.
And bigamy sir, is a crime."

Customer: Have you a book called "Man—the Master of Women"?
Salesgirl: The fiction department is on the other

ide, Sir.

If a bee married a doorbell what would they call their children?

Answer: Humdingers.

A man stood at the Pearly Gates
His face was drawn and old.
He pleaded with St. Peter
For admittance to the fold.
"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"To gain admittance here?"
"I've been a high school teacher, Sir,
For many and many a year."
The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter rang the bell.
"Come in and choose your harp," he said,
"You've had your share of — trouble!"

TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE

To have it out, or not to have it out: That is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The pains and torments of a rotten tooth. Or to take arms against this throbbing ache And by opposing end it? To shriek, to scream No more: and by using pliers to say we end The tooth-ache and the thousand natural shocks That teeth are heir to, 'tis painful tribulation Never to be wished upon. To pull, to tug: To yank: perchance to break: ay, there's the pain; For in that pull of death what tooth will come. When we have pulled for hours not knowing which, And then the last pull comes, the dental rage is done, But then we think of other things. The undiscovered particles from which may come

more pain,
The tiny obscess left within the gum.
Oh what a price to pay,
What hell and torture must endure
Because of one fell fang.

SNOW

Lightly swirling round and round, Gently falling to the ground. Softly as the shades of night Falls the snow, so pure and white. Covering fields and fences bare With God's coverlet, white and rare. Fierce as winter winds can blow, Wildly screaming, comes the snow. Icy whips with fury lashing, Snow is drifts, like waves, are dashing. Heaping roads and filling ditches, Blizards blow, like wailing witches.

Sharon Foster, C-10-A

CHRYSANTHEMUM—A flower which by any flother name would be easier to spell.

EOUATION—Ba + 2Na = BanaNa.

MORON—Something which in winter girls wouldn't have so many colds if they put.

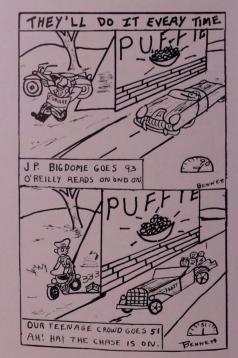
TANGENT—A man just back from California.
BACTERIA—The rear of a cafeteria.

MORE TRUTH THAN LATIN

Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum, Girlibus likibus wanti somorum, Fatherus hearibus sweet kissorum; Kickibus boyibus out of the dorum.

IT'S ALL OVER

I said to myself, "It's all over."
I said, "We're washed up, understand?"
And myself said, "You're right. He's a rover."
You're rid of him now. That's just grand.
You won't have to worry or hope now,
He won't come at all; you can rest.
You won't have to sit here and mope now,
'Twas probably all for the best.
When I think of it, you were so lucky
To clamp down and give him the sack,
Now you will be free, 'twill be ducky,
I wonder if he'll take me back?



B.C. J. V.S. School Song

When we think of B.C.I.V.S.
We always smile with pride;
And everyone looks up to it,
In schools both far and wide.
For it stands for something really great
It's a credit to its name,
And through the years you may be sure
We will help to win it fame.

In sports we all are very keen
And our clubs are of the best,
In all we do we are a team,
With a goal that means success;
And our teachers always beam with joy
When we pass exams and tests,
But the reason is we're all so proud
Of our B.C.I.V.S.

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