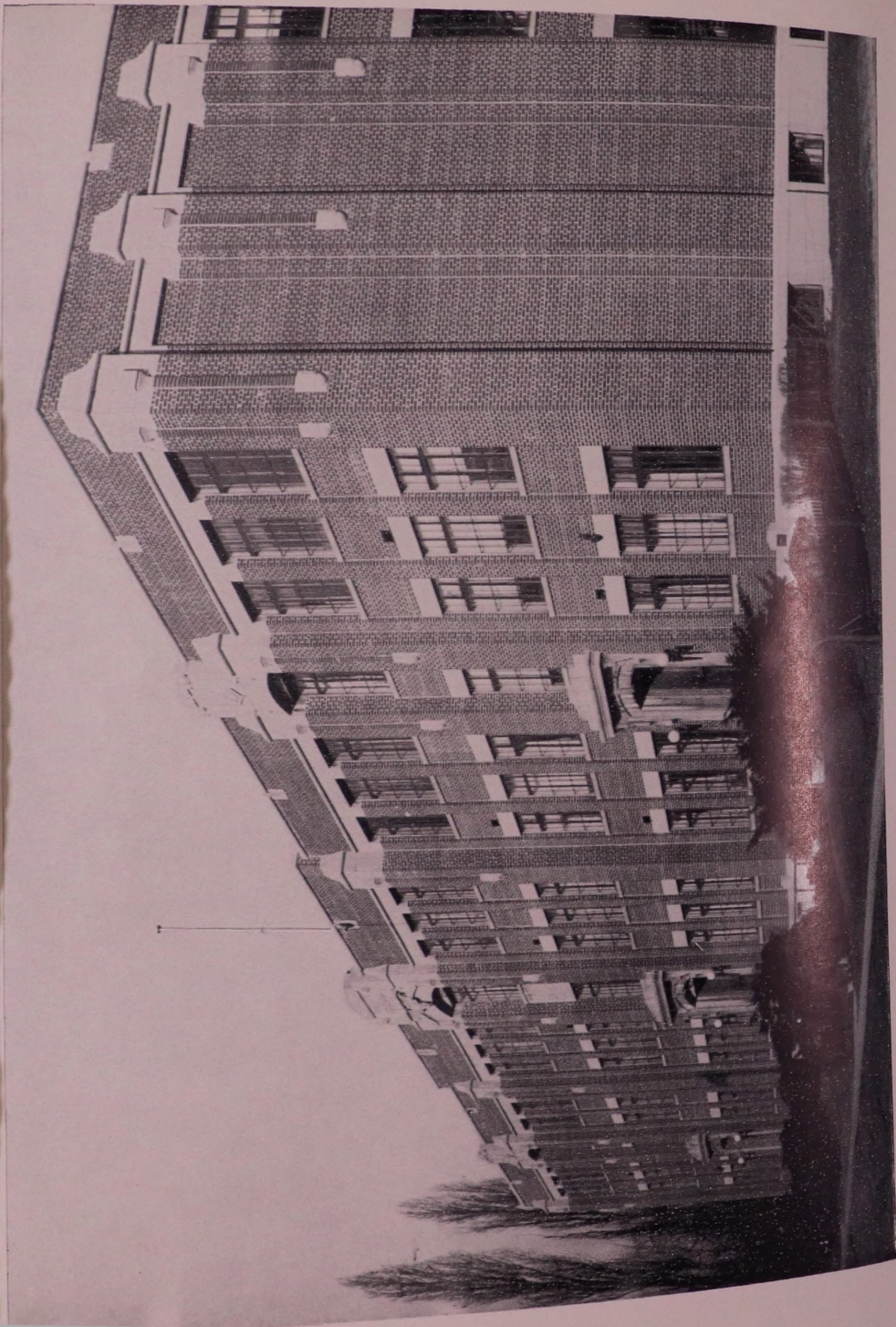




Elevator

65-66





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and Vocational School*



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Co-Editors

1965 - 66

History of B.C.I.V.S.

Few schools in Ontario can look back upon as interesting a past as can B.C.I.V.S. The original educational institution was a frame building on the west side of Pinnacle Street below the present market square. It was in operation as early as 1816 when the first local Board of Education was set up.

In 1829 a grant of land bounded on the west by Church Street, on the north by St. Andrew's Church property, on the south by the property of St. Thomas' Church and on the east by the village limits which did not quite reach John Street was obtained from the Crown. On this property a small two-room stone school was erected and was one of the few Grammar Schools in operation in the early years of the Egerton Ryerson period. In the 1840's this was the only grammar school in the Victoria District (now Hastings County).

In 1874 a new combined Public and High School was built just west of the old Grammar School on the site of our present campus. Mr. Harry J. Clarke

taught in this school from 1892 to 1908. As the need for more accommodation grew four Public Schools were built and in 1911 the old building became the Belleville High School.

In 1927 the need for a more modern institution was felt and the present Collegiate and Vocational School was erected on the site of the original Grammar School and the old brick building was torn down to provide our present campus.

During the period 1929 to 1954 B.C.I.V.S. grew from a school of 650 pupils to one of 1282 and it became necessary to provide additional accommodation. In September, 1954, Quinte Secondary School was opened, to be followed by the establishment of Moira Secondary School in 1959. A fourth secondary school is planned for 1967.

Together we glory in the traditions of the past, we take pride in the deeds of the present and look forward to new and greater achievements in the future.

Our 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,
And the reason is we're all so proud
Of our B.C.I.V.S.

Miss Mary Dwyer

A TRIBUTE



The Principal's Message

A few years ago the bricks on the outside walls of our school were cleaned and new mortar was put between the bricks. Later other renovations were made — lighting was improved, new laboratory desks were installed, a basement storeroom was turned into a lunch room, to name a few. This summer it is planned to have new front stairs built, with proper fire doors to make the building comply with present fire regulations. Each succeeding year will see additional changes made as the Bay of Quinte District High School Board carries out its plans to keep our school and its equipment up to date.

Just as it is necessary to keep a school up to date, so must the staff and students keep up with the changes.

One of the questions on the Confidential Report which a principal fills out on each student applying for admission to institutions of higher learning is

concerned with the "intellectual curiosity" of the student making the application. "Curiosity" might be defined as a strong desire on the part of the student to broaden his knowledge about a subject by study, by reading, by experimenting, by asking questions, by devising and solving problems. The development of this intellectual curiosity is surely one way in which we can keep our ideas fresh and our minds alert.

Some of the students at B.C.I.V.S. this year are to be with us for only one year. I hope that these, as well as the students who have been or who will be here for a longer time, have enjoyed this year in spite of the inconveniences of staggered classes, and that they have learned some of the things which it is a school's responsibility to teach.

Best wishes for your future.

D. C. STIRLING, Principal

If I can stop one heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain.
If I can ease one life the aching
Or cool one pain
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again
I shall not live in vain.

To write a tribute to Miss Dwyer is but to sort from a great mass of material what can be said of one person, and not to have the results seem to be from the realm of idealism.

From Loretto College School in Toronto, where she had been teaching for two years, a young lady arrived at B.C.I.V.S., in January 1930. With her she brought a wealth of training, culture and charm. Having attended private schools for girls in Ontario and Quebec, and having graduated from Loretto College, University of Toronto, she came to teach Latin - the subject which she considered to be her labour of love. Through the years Latin shared her attention with English, French, Spanish, History and Crafts.

Skilled teacher that she was, she never failed to see that education was the means to an end; and the end was the pupil. Her demands for discipline, for scholarship, for integrity, for loyalty to a cause, she could rightfully make of her students and of her colleagues - she had made them of herself.

Who can say he knows Miss Dwyer and not have admired her self-discipline - her work always done punctually and always done to the best of her ability, no matter the sacrifice?

Who can say he knows her and not have admired her scholarship - the capacity for learning, the depth and variety of learning already acquired, her respect for books and their contents, her devotion to intellect?

" . . . reads much

Is a great observer and looks
Quite through the deeds of men."

Who can say he knows her and not have admired her integrity - her professional and moral conduct, her genuine concern for her pupils and colleagues particularly those in distress, and those in whom she detected native worth?

Who can say he knows her and not have admired her loyalty - the understanding listener, the champion of her school and her classes?

"How far that little candle throws his beam
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

These qualities she bequeathed to those who would follow her - as she walked through these portals a final time. These same portals had seen the passing of countless students who had come to know and love her for what she was to them. Somewhere, some angel must surely be keeping a record of those pupils whose paths have crossed with hers and whose lives have been made more worthwhile because of that crossing: "You read so beautifully, I often wondered if you sang" - a query in a letter from a former

student whose absence of twenty plus years made memory sweet. Or "had it not been for you and your determination, I would not be where I am today" - from a local professional man.

Such tributes strike a tender chord in any human heart, and certainly her humanity is one of her greatest marks. On an individual basis there was her abiding concern for her students; on a wider level her dedication for nineteen years to Red Cross activities, and her parting generosity of a wheel chair to be used in local Red Cross work.

Socially, the same generous spirit prevailed upon her to open her home and heart to her fellow teachers whenever and wherever there seemed a cause or an occasion: a moment of sadness, or of flagging purpose, or of celebration. Gracious hospitality was never found wanting.

Throughout the years, her philosophy has remained unchanged: a full life richly led with each day to count. Her musically enriched background of singing, piano, and violin gave her a depth and love of life denied to many. Her artistic temperament - so evident in her craft work, knitting, weaving, painting and leatherwork, bring her much pleasure, to say nothing of what satisfaction it has brought the countless girls who took this training from her. Her skills in home making she has used to bring happiness to many. Her garden is a sheer delight.

"I know wherever Heaven is
That roses must be there,
And I have hopes that some rose vine
Will climb the golden stair.
But here on earth I find the gates
Of Paradise ajar.
Nor do I yearn for lovelier things
Beyond the moon and stars,
A rose of red is Beauty's heart
A rose of white her soul.
Distil them, Lord, within my cup
And make my spirit whole."

The early chapter of her career has ended. Much remains to be done. She has reserved for these years of leisure to perfect what was earlier begun and later enjoyed. Basking in her wide coterie of friends she plans travel, art work, home and garden. She has determined to set aside some time for her activities of charity, as well as an enrichment of her own days.

"Such harmony is in immortal souls."

Her fresh courage, her love of virtue and of noble living are contagious. As noble qualities they have inspired countless youngsters to forge ahead when the forging was labour. Those same will continue directly and indirectly to effect this very impact on many yet to come. Legions will be able to say, Miss Dwyer

"You have stopped many hearts from breaking . . .
You have eased many lives the aching . . .
You have not lived in vain."

Mr. Norman Reid

A TRIBUTE

"And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts."

So said the poet and so also should say the colleague whose joyful task it is to prepare a tribute to Mr. Reid. Were we to call in from near and far, and through the years, pupils from his classes, and ask them what flashes to mind when asked about him, they would say unhesitatingly the man, the scholar. How very true; to see Mr. Reid the teacher, one must see past Mr. Reid the man - a man noted for his kindness, depth of perception, love of good things, high personal qualities.

For a man to understand always the view of the little man is greatness; to understand the things and people around him is like greatness; to befriend a student or colleague in a moment of sorrow or fear is magnitude. In his quiet way Mr. Reid has passed these tests - and no one can say "of his own volition, he was guilty of hurting me!"

Those who have discussed with him any of an infinite variety of topics, had to be impressed with his analysis of people and situations.

"He walked by faith and not by sight,
By love and not by law
The presence of the wrong or right
He rather felt than saw."

Among his close friends, his love of good things was the quality most evident.

"I would like to read a noble poem,
I would like to see a beautiful picture,
I would like to hear a bit of inspiring music,
I would like to meet a great soul,
And for my fellow men I would like to say
a few sensible words."

To have visited him in his beautiful country home is to know how successful he has been in these pursuits.

"Teach me half the gladness
That thy brain must know!
Such harmonious madness
From my lips would flow
The world would listen then -
as I am listening now."

Listening to the many high personal qualities of a man who refused to be impressed with them - love for home, family and friends; generosity; humility.

"The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims."

Ideals he had "which like the stars we never reach, but like the mariners on the sea, we chart our course by them".

His course was that of the scholar and teacher.

"A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows and rows of data" . . . and such a teacher was he.

Coming to B.C.I.V.S. in 1936 having previously graduated in Engineering from Queen's University, he made very significant contributions to the departments of history, geography and drafting. Professionally, these were his main subject areas . . . but in the mind and work of a scholarly teacher so much more is to be given to a class. "What I know of good music, the classics, the opera, I have learned from Mr. Reid" - from a former student. Yet how far afield from the drafting board does opera seem to lie. But in his mind ran the lines of Hardy.

"Whence comes solace? Not from seeing
What is doing, suffering, being;
Not from noting Life's conditions
Not from heeding Time's monitions:
But in cleaving to the Dream
And in gazing at the Gleam
Whereby gray things golden seem."

Indifferent health has plagued Mr. Reid for years. As those years wore on, so did the indomitable spirit reluctantly surrender. With each crisis passed, the inevitable was advancing and retirement became the answer.

Mr. Reid we would remind you that "the riches of scholarships, the benignities of culture defy fortune and outlive calamity".

Mr. Reid, we miss you and promise not to forget the many things you have taught and done for us.

Mr. Reid we say to you,

"Now no illumined parchment reads -
"Well done!"

But living satellites proclaim your worth
In every land with Freedom's gates ajar;
Some fox-hole guard reflects your heart's great sun;
Some able seaman flaunt's your spirit's mirth;
Some pilot ace, your being's polar star."

Mr. Lester Shiels

IN MEMORIAM

To the Staff and Students:

To all at length an end!
All sailors to some unseen harbour float.
Farewell, mysterious, happy, twilight boat,
Farewell, my friends!

Now that my course is run and I have no longer to think of things material, from my Eternity, I send these my thoughts to you.

But before I become too involved in the philosophies I leave you as my legacy, I must beg of you one last review of the story of my earthly career. From Northern Ontario, I came to the staff of B.C.I.-V.S., when its doors opened for the first time in 1923. It was a joyous occasion for it and for me, and through the years we shared each others' joys and sorrows.

My pride in the school and its pupils, and my happiness with its staff gave my existence a purpose. Although my time and energy academically were spent largely in the pursuing of correct answers in mathematics, I still had time for a contribution to the physical education programme of the school and of the city. Hockey was a supreme delight to me and I do hope these paragraphs of reminiscence may be seen and read by some of the now-not-so-young people who came under my tutelage in those by-gone days.

In cadet training I put great store and hope - for in it I saw the molding of many a career and the making of many a man. My constant endeavour was the development of worth - be it earthly or eternal, for I knew that "A man's truest monument must be a man". Will you, men of those days, pause a time and think kindly of me? Forgive me the demands I may have made of you, for your own good; pass over the impositions I may have laid upon you for your own improvement; realize that had I not seen value in you, I might instead have cast you aside as the dross of life.

Permit me, dear friends, to reveal a side I kept from you through the years. Humility would never allow comment whilst I lived. But with the Book of Life now opened, the word has spread that I was charitable to those in need. It would never do to men-

tion names. Still, may I hope that those, whom I have favoured, will have an occasional kind thought and prayer for me.

"A little more tired at close of day
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold and blame
A little more care of a brother's name,
And so we are nearing our journey's end
Where time and eternity meet and blend.

"A little more laughter, a few more tears,
And we shall have told our increasing years;
The book is closed and the prayers are said,
And we are part of the countless dead.
Thrice happy if then some soul can say
'I live because he has passed my way'."

The years passed and the students came and went, well into the second generation. With their passing came the realization that "nothing in life is more wonderful than faith - the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible".

With June 1965 came my decision to withdraw from the active classroom scene.

"So be my passing!
My task accomplished and the long day done
My wages taken, and in my heart
Some late lark singing."

My demise which caused much grief and sorrow, came at a time when I was looking forward to what my mortal mind considered pleasure. I regret the agony my passing has caused my dear family and my close friends; I was merely part of a Plan of which I knew not the terms or the formula - a cruise to Australia was not in the paragraphs allotted to me . . . nor was Christmas in California with my son . . .

But rather,

"My body to this pleasant country's earth
And my pure soul unto my captain Christ
Under Whose colours I had fought so long."

Affectionately,

J. L. SHIELS (in absentia)



STAFF

First row, left to right: A. O'Neil, K. Anderssen, O. McNair, C. Kelly, A. Watson, G. Boyce, D. C. Stirling, W. MacKay, S. Beevor, M. Callaghan, G. Hossack, S. Mills, G. Wright, C. Primeau. Second row: R. O'Riordan, W. Burgess, W. McConnell, F. Knudsen, P. Loongman, K. Morrison, J. Naismith, M. Holgate, D. Martinson, R. Silverster, E. Bentley, E. Peters, S. Snider, M. Gibson, J. MacKay, D. Talbot, P. Temple. Third row: S. Alloorn, C. Templar, J. Ritchie, C. Heard, G. Shaver, R. McKnight, M. Mills, J. Kalleka, R. Watson, R. Green, G. Richardson, M. Powell, B. Retallick, R. Marby, D. Meagher, H. Mott, F. Buckley, W. Beevor. Fourth row: R. Ellis, E. Milliken, H. Townsend, R. Blatchford, W. Buckley, F. Cummings, D. Rowe, L. Lambert, R. Robertson, S. Morrison, R. Berry, H. Bates, V. Matthews, R. Allan.

New Faces

MR. G. E. BOYCE

Hometown: Hamilton, Ontario
University Attended: McMaster (Hamilton); University of Manitoba (Winnipeg)
Past Schools: M.S.S., Q.S.S.
Hobbies: Local History
Subjects Taught: History

MRS. S. BEEVOR

Hometown: Peterborough
University Attended: University of New Brunswick
Past Schools: Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School
Hobbies: Antiques, Sewing
Subjects Taught: French

MR. W. G. BEEVOR

Hometown: Athens, Ontario
University Attended: University of New Brunswick
Past Schools: Athens District High School
Hobbies: All sports, home movies, antiques
Subjects Taught: Physical Education, Health

MR. R. BLATCHFORD

Hometown: London, England
Past Schools: Instructor at R.M.C., Kingston
Hobbies: Photography
Subjects Taught: Drafting

MR. W. P. BUCKLEY

Hometown: Cardinal, Ontario
University Attended: Ottawa University
Past Schools: Glencoe, Alexandria, Tweed
Hobbies: Golf, fishing, reading
Subjects Taught: English

MR. W. L. BURGESS

Hometown: Regina, Saskatchewan
University Attended: Toronto University
Past Schools: Campion College, Central Collegiate, Regina, Saskatchewan
Hobbies: Curling, golf, fishing
Subjects Taught: Mathematics

MR. P. F. CUMMINGS

Hometown: Belleville
University Attended: Presently taking extra mural courses at Queen's
Past Schools: Attended Queen Victoria School and B.C.I.V.S.; taught at Moira before coming to B.C.I.V.S.
Hobbies: Cabinet making and movie cameras
Subjects Taught: Presently teaching Machine Shop

MISS M. GALLAUGHER

Hometown: Shelburne, Ontario
University Attended: Ryerson Polytechnical Institute

Past School's: Centre Dufferin District High School
Subjects Taught: Household Arts, Household Science

MR. G. R. GREEN

Hometown: Belleville
University Attended: Queen's University
Past Schools: Belleville Public School-8 years; Department of National Defence Schools in England and France - 2 years.
Subjects Taught: Mathematics

MRS. F. KNUDSEN

Hometown: Lunenburg, Nova Scotia
University Attended: Mount Allison, Sackville, Nova Scotia
Past Schools: Lunenburg Academy, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia
Hobbies: Bridge
Subjects Taught: Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Practice, Penmanship

MR. R. J. McKNIGHT

Hometown: Toronto
University Attended: Waterloo Lutheran University
Hobbies: Golf, reading
Subjects Taught: Commercial

MR. D. MEAGHER

Hometown: Belleville
University Attended: University of Toronto
Hobbies: Athletics, photographs, and articles concerning aircraft
Subjects Taught: Science

MRS. S. MILLS

Hometown: Hamilton, Ontario
University Attended: Queen's University
Hobbies: Reading and learning to cook
Subjects Taught: English

MR. J. M. MILLS

Hometown: Dunbarton, Ontario
University Attended: Queen's University
Subjects Taught: Science and English

MR. J. S. MORRISON

Hometown: Winnipeg, Manitoba
University Attended: Manitoba
Past Schools: Thomas Greenway Collegiate, Crystal City, Manitoba
Subjects Taught: Geography and English

MISS A. K. O'NEIL

Hometown: Trenton, Ontario
University Attended: Ottawa University
Past Schools: Bell High School, Ottawa
Hobbies: Horseback riding, sailing, other sports
Subjects Taught: History, P.E.

MR. S. L. ALLCORN

Hometown: Belleville
University Attended: Carleton, Ottawa
Past Schools: Stirling High School
Hobbies: Electrical gadgets, reading
Subjects Taught: Mathematics and Guidance

MR. R. G. O'RIORDAN

Hometown: Sudbury
University Attended: Laurentian University
Hobbies: Sports, reading, and painting
Subjects Taught: English

MISS E. PETERS

Hometown: Winnipeg, Manitoba
University Attended: University of Manitoba
Past Schools: Steinbach Collegiate Institute, Steinbach, Manitoba
Hobbies: Music and swimming
Subjects Taught: Mathematics

MRS. K. PRYOR

Hometown: Belleville, Ontario
University Attended: McMaster, Hamilton
Past Schools: B.C.I.V.S. and Stirling
Hobbies: Raising teenage daughters and Barracudas
Subjects Taught: English

MR. G. RICHARDSON

Hometown: St. Catharines, Ontario
University Attended: McMaster, Hamilton
Subjects Taught: English

MRS. S. SNIDER

Hometown: Dunsford, Ontario
Hobbies: Music and Drama
Subjects Taught: Bookkeeping, Business Practice, Typing, and Penmanship

MR. D. L. TALBOT

Hometown: Ancaster, Ontario
University Attended: University of Western Ontario, McMaster University
Subjects Taught: Physical Education and Health

MR. R. L. WATSON

Hometown: Brockville
University Attended: Queen's University
Past Schools: Number of Elementary Schools, Vice-Principal of Harry J. Clarke for last five years
Hobbies: Painting and woodworking
Subjects Taught: History, English, and Geography

MISS G. WRIGHT

Hometown: Burlington, Ontario
University Attended: Queen's University
Subjects Taught: English and History

A Letter to all Graduating Students:

When considering a possible career for the future, why not give some thought to the field of Health Education?

As Canadians, we are considered most fortunate to be living in a well-developed country, but we are still most backward in matters pertaining to Health Education. There seems to be an apathy on the part of people of today, which can only be overcome by educating them about existing health problems.

Let us consider tuberculosis. The public, to a great extent, tend to put off getting an x-ray. They do not seem to realize that the earlier the disease is detected, the easier it can be brought under control by the drugs which exist today. Ex-patients on modern home drug treatment often fail to realize that inadequate or interrupted chemotherapy can lead to reactivation of tuberculosis, and sometimes can produce a bacillus resistant to our present day drugs.

This is only *one* phase in the field of health. Consider, also, the many other diseases in existence and the new preventive measures that need to be put across to the public.

A substantial bursary is provided by the Ontario Tuberculosis Association to university graduates going into this field of work. Requirements for admission to this course may be obtained by writing to them at 157 Willowdale Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario, or by consulting your Guidance Teacher. They would be most happy to receive your inquiries.

HASTINGS COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

President:
Mr. W. E. Fraser
Belleville

Executive Secretary:
Mrs. A. N. Hallam
Belleville

graduates





PHILIP ARMSTRONG
Ambition: Engineering at Waterloo
Probable Destiny: Professional skier.
Pet Peeve: Could it be school, Phil?



LORNA BATTEN
Ambition: Fashion design at Ryerson
Probable Destiny: First woman Prime Minister
Activities: Keyettes, Prefects, Cheerleaders, sports, Leaders, Art Club.
Pet Peeve: Those Don-less weekends!!



GARY CHAPLIN
Ambition: Engineering at Queen's
Probable Destiny: First man to break sound barrier on water.
Activities: Key Club, Prefects Band, Elevator, sports, Kampus Kapers.



BRUCE DOWNING
Ambition: B.Sc., Queen's
Probable Destiny: Selling bananas to monkeys
Activities: Prefects, Elevator, Key Club, Art Club, Interform sports.
Pet Peeve: Not enough paper for English assignments

JACK BANVILLE

Ambition: Ryerson - Metallurgical Technician.
Probable Destiny: Song writer.
Activities: Interform sports, Key Club.
Pet Peeve: Subordinate clauses



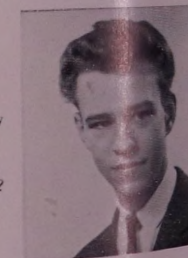
DAVID BOYCE

Ambition: Engineering at Carleton.
Probable Destiny: Barracuda salesman.
Activities: Interform sports, Key Club, Class President
Pet Peeve: Catching up on lost sleep in English class



BERNARD COTE

Ambition: Ottawa University (Sciences)
Probable Destiny: Drawing cartoons for a newspaper.
Favourite Saying: tardanne?



LAUREEN FISHER

Ambition: Queen's
Probable Destiny: Professional baby-sitter
Activities: Girls' Hi-Y
Pet Peeve: Math



WILLIAM HALLAM

Ambition: Engineering at Queen's
Probable Destiny: Coaching Shannville Shakers
Activities: Key Club, Band, Prefects, Sports, Boys' Athletics
Favourite Pastime: Breaking skis



PETER HATFIELD

Ambition: Engineering, University of Guelph
Probable Destiny: President of Birdwatchers' Society
Activities: Key Club, Football, Interform sports
Pet Peeve: Pronouncing the word "alias" correctly



IAN HEBDEN

Ambition: Architect at Ryerson
Probable Destiny: French teacher
Activities: Key Club, Interform sports
Alias: "Rimey"



ARTHUR LUCAS

Ambition: Canadian Bible College Minister or Teachers' College
Probable Destiny: Playboy
Activities: Pioneer Club, Football, Basketball, Interform sports.
Pet Peeve: I don't think he has one!



MARY HARWOOD

Ambition: Honours Chemistry Queen's
Probable Destiny: Drag racer
Favourite Saying: Bah!!
This English!



ALLAN HEARD

Ambition: B.Sc., Queen's
Probable Destiny: Candid Cameraman
Activities: Camera Club, Elevator, Stage Crew
Favourite Saying: "He loves to waste time down there after assemblies."



WILLIAM KLASSEN

Ambition: Engineering, Waterloo
Probable Destiny: Folk singer
Activities: Key Club, Interform sports
Pet Peeve: Sharing his lunches



SEONA McLAUGHLIN

Ambition: Arts & Science, Queen's or Western
Probable Destiny: First woman on the moon
Activities: Girls' Hi-Y, Cheerleaders, Sports, Ledaers, G.A.S., Art Club, Make-up Club



JOHN MULLER

Alias: Moose
Ambition: ???
Probable Destiny: Moose hunter
Activities: Junior and Senior Football, Interform sports

ROBERT MURDOCH

Ambition: Engineering, Queen's
Probable Destiny: Mad Scientist
Activities: Key Club, Prefects, Student Council, Stage Crew, Kampus Kapers
Pet Peeve: Pulling curtains!!



JOHN STEWART

Ambition: Engineering, Waterloo or Queen's
Probable Destiny: Bronco rider at Calgary Stampede
Activities: Key Club, Football, Stage Crew
Alias: Stewie
Pet Peeve: Turning lovely shades of pink in English



RONALD TOM

Ambition: Engineering, Queen's or Carleton
Probable Destiny: Longing to disprove the Law of Gravity
Activities: Elevator Rep., interform sports, Badminton and Senior Volleyball
Pet Peeve: Worm's eye view of an English teacher



RONALD OLSEN

Ambition: Arts, Queen's or Carleton
Probable Destiny: Teaching little old ladies how to ski.
Activities: Key Club, Football, Kampus Kapers, Gymnasies
Pet Peeve: Not enough snow! (What will we do in the summer?)

ROBERT ORR

Ambition: Optometry College, Toronto
Probable Destiny: Foot doctor
Activities: Class President, Key Club, Interform sports, Band
Pet Peeve: Too much skiing too close to exams.



SUSAN VEITCH

Ambition: Queen's
Probable Destiny: Professor of Mathematics
Activities: Elevator Rep., Interform Basketball, Cheerleaders, Drama Club, Prefects.
Pet Peeve: Eating!!



JUDITH WALKER

Ambition: Nursing - Toronto, Western
Probable Destiny: Female Rugby player
Pet Peeve: ??? She's too quiet



ANDREW POTTER

Ambition: Veterinary Medicine, University of Guelph
Probable Destiny: Dog catcher
Activities: Stage Crew, Key Club, Interform sports, Prefects
Pet Peeve: Playing the banjo

MICHAEL REDDICK

Ambition: Arts and Science, Carleton
Probable Destiny: First mayor of Rossmore
Activities: Key Club, Football, volleyball, interform sports
Alias: Casanova



LORRAINE YOTT

Ambition: Ryerson Fashion Option
Probable Destiny: Sports Car Saleswoman
Activities: Keyettes, Drama Club, Elevator, Make-up Club, Interform sports, School Basketball



SHARON ACQUAFREDDA

Activities: Interform sports, and spending Friday evenings at the garage
Ambition: Registered Nurse
Pet Peeve: Ken
Probable Destiny: Auto mechanic



HENDRIEKA SCOTT

Ambition: Medicine - U. of T.
Probable Destiny: Female orderly at Belleville General Hospital
Pet Peeve: Getting 90's

JOHN SHAW

Ambition: B.Commerce, U. of T.
Favourite Saying: I'm going to Vassar next year
Probable Destiny: Listening to Bob Dylan records all day.



ALAN ANDERSON

Activities: Reading, kart-building, sports
Ambition: To make something out of a life that didn't start out so well.
Pet Peeve: 314 and laziness
Favourite Saying: That's not right, sir!!



JOHN ARCHER

Activities: Drama Club, star of "the Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Ambition: To be wise before he's too old to enjoy it.
Pet Peeve: Education has taught him that money is everything. He's disappointed.





JOHN BAILEY

Activities: Interform sports
Ambition: Accountant
Pet Peeve: English teachers
Favourite Saying: I don't agree with anything you say, sir!

LOIS BOMBAY

Activities: David, Circulation Manager, Elevator, Pioneer Club
Ambition: E.P.B.C., Peterborough
Pet Peeve: French tests and Room 307
Probable Destiny: Supporting a certain one through college (herself?).



MARILYN HURST

Activities: Library Club, Art Club, Make-up, Glee Club, Interform sports, Leaders
Ambition: Peterborough Teachers' College
Probable Destiny: Projectionist of Trans World Airlines

SUZANNE JOHNSON

Activities: Cheerleaders, Keyettes
Ambition: Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto
Pet Peeve: Biology classes
Favourite Saying: Oh no! dollface.



TOM BOND

Ambition: Pharmacy at U. of T.
Activities: Interform sport.
Probable Destiny: Research concerning the combustion of anhydrous water in a yellow calcium vacuum at I.K.

ROBERT (BOB) BURNS

Birthdate: (It'll be in the history books anyway) Jan. 20, 1948.
Activities: Pres. Students' Council, Pres. Radio Club, Key Club, Class President, M.C. of Kampus Kapers, Winter Wonderland, Prefects
Ambition: Veterinary Medicine, Guelph.
Probable Destiny: President of Canada



MARILYN LANCASTER

Activities: Prefects, Glee Club, Art, Make-up and Library Club
Ambition: McGill for social work
Pet Peeve: Work.

ROBERT LANDRY

Activities: Card playing
Ambition: Queen's Physics and Math.
Probable Destiny: Las Vegas
Pet Peeve: What is the area of an imaginary point circle



MARILYN CLARK

Activities: Keyettes, Prefects, Band, Cheerleaders, Drama Club, Make-up Club, Interform Sports,
Ambition: Nightingale School of Nursing

DAVID COLDEN

Activities: Key Club
Ambition: Teachers' College
Probable Destiny: Ski bum in Death Valley



LINDA LEPARD

Activities: Former Keyette
Ambition: Queen's Arts and Science
Probable Destiny: Teaching French in East Pakistan

LARRY LICENSE

Ambition: To drive a truck
Pet Peeve: Driving trucks
Favourite Saying: I hate school.



BARBARA CURRAN

Activities: Elevator, Art Club, Students' Council rep.
Ambition: Ryerson for Lab. Technology
Probable Destiny: Theoretical Research physicist at C. of R.
Pet Peeve: Why is two and two four?

DALE GRyce

Ambition: O.V.C.
Pet Peeve: Loud noises, etc.
Favourite Saying: Do Tell!!



GARY LUCAS

Activities: All sports except football, Band, Kampus Kapers, Key Club
Pet Peeve: French
Probable Destiny: Winning the war in Viet Nam

MARY JANE LYNCH

Activities: Girls' Hi-Y
Ambition: Teachers' College
Probable Destiny: Suffragette for the Polyandry Movement
Pet Peeve: Monday noons with Mr. B.





ELAINE MacDONALD
 Activities: Art Club, S.C.
 Ambition: McGill for Physiotherapy
 Probable Destiny: She'll deserve what she gets; and get what she deserves



MARY LYNNE MILES
 Activities: Tumbling Club, Glee Club
 Ambition: Queen's Arts
 Probable Destiny: In the superlatives!



N. D. MORRISON
 Activities: None
 Ambition: None
 Probable Destiny: Grow old . . . and die.
 Favourite Saying: None.
 Pet Peeve: None.



DOREEN WARD
 Activities: Art Club, Elevator, Interform sports, Keyettes, Prefects
 Ambition: University of Toronto
 Probable Destiny: 13 was her Waterloo
 Pet Peeve: Lousy puns

LORNE MALLORY

Ambition: Chemistry at Queen's
 Probable Destiny: Chasing sharks under the North Pole ice cap
 Pet Peeve: Heavy rocks
 (Lorne never really recovered from a very traumatic experience at the age of two.)



LYNNE MONKMAN

Ambition: Maths at Queen's
 Activities: Interform sports and playing euchre in the cafeteria
 Probable Destiny: Designer and manufacturer of larger back seats



DOUG ROW

Activities: Interform sports, Tennis, Skiing
 Ambition: Queen's
 Probable Destiny: Stunt man for Shirley Temple
 Favourite Saying: Pack it in, you got nothing going for you.



JUDITH WEBB

Activities: Girls' Hi-Y
 Ambition: Peterborough Teachers' College
 Probable Destiny: Peterborough Teachers' College
 Pet Peeve: Geometry



ROBERT RAVIGNAT

Ambition: Technical Engineering at Ryerson.
 Probable Destiny: Head of the fire department in Little America



RONALD DE VORE

Ambition: R.M.C.
 Probable Destiny: Put in charge of spearhead attack on the penguins in Antarctica.
 Activities: Football, interform sports, Kampus Kapers, Key Club.



SAUNDRA HALVORSEN

Ambition: Honours Math at University of Waterloo
 Probable Destiny: Girl in the "Does she, or doesn't she" advertisement.



JERRY LANGMAN

Ambition: To get out of Grade XIII
 Probable Destiny: Organize a local chapter of Grade XIII's Anonymous.



HAZEL LOCKLIN

Ambition: Mathematics at Houghton College, N.Y.
 Probable Destiny: Replace the IBM computer at Cape Kennedy



WILLIAM MANNING

Ambition: Chartered accountant.
 Activities: Playing a guitar in a dance band.
 Probable Destiny: Conducting the Philharmonic in Beethoven's Fifth.



MARTHA McCULLOUGH

Ambition: Physics and Chemistry at Western.
 Probable Destiny: Total annihilation.
 Activities: Elevator rep.



MORLEY McCULLOUGH

Ambition: Dept. of Forestry
 Probable Destiny: Canadian ambassador to Liechtenstein



HOLLY McMURRAY
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Acadia University
 Teacher
 Probable Destiny: Shampoo
 Bottler.

MARTHA MUSGROVE
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Honours History -
 York
 Probable Destiny: Honours
 History - York



VAUGHAN MILLER
 Ambition: Aeronautical Tech-
 nology at Ryerson.
 Probable Destiny: Stoaway
 on first manned rocket to
 the moon.
 Activities: Key Club, inter-
 form sports

VERA PROVINS
 Ambition: Lakeshore Teach-
 ers' College
 Probable Destiny: Marry
 Prince Charles.
 Activities: Interform basket-
 ball, Girls' Hi-Y.



ANNE STAVELY
 Ambition: University of To-
 ronto
 Probable Destiny: Cheer-
 leader for the Blue Bom-
 bers

BARBARA ORR
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Teachers' College
 Probable Destiny: Wife of a
 Chemistry teacher.



JOHN MORTON
 Ambition: Architecture at
 Ryerson
 Probable Destiny: To build
 finally that better mouse-
 trap.
 Activities: Key Club, Student
 Council, interform sports,
 Bantam and Junior Foot-
 ball.

MARILYN REID
 Ambition: Teachers' College
 Probable Destiny: Selling
 Teflon pots to the cannibals
 Activities: Interform volley-
 ball, basketball, baseball.



ELAINE MITCHELL
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Teachers' College -
 Peterborough
 Probable Destiny: Mother of
 five red-headed Junior
 Farmers

DONALD PUGH
 Birthplace: Montreal
 Ambition: Honours History -
 Queen's
 Probable Destiny: Tree
 planter, Quinte Nurseries



PHILLIP PEDEN
 Ambition: Dorset Forestry
 College
 Probable Destiny: High priest
 for some obscure goddess.
 Activities: Volleyball and in-
 terform sports.

STEPHEN RENDELL
 Ambition: University of New
 Brunswick
 Probable Destiny: Cod fisher-
 man off the Grand Banks.
 Activities: Key Club.



BILL MORTON
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Carleton - Arts
 Probable Destiny: Replace-
 ment for Batman

DAVID RAE
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Minister
 Probable Destiny: French
 teacher



REGINA PROKOPOZUK
 Ambition: University of To-
 ronto.
 Probable Destiny: Demagogue
 in Hyde Park

KATHY PRICE
 Ambition: Lab Technician at
 Belleville General Hospital
 Probable Destiny: Head of
 the Scientific Dating Centre
 Activities: Girls' Hi-Y, inter-
 form sports.





BRUCE SATO
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Queen's -
 Engineering
 Probable Destiny: Karate
 instructor



GORDON SPRY
 Birthplace: Havelock
 Ambition: Ryerson
 Probable Destiny: President
 of the Amalgamated Beer
 Companies of Canada



ANN VANDERMEER
 Birthplace: Netherlands
 Ambition: Teacher
 Probable Destiny: Dike
 builder on Moira River



ANN WILSON
 Birthplace: St. Thomas,
 Ont.
 Ambition: Anglican Church
 Army
 Probable Destiny: "B. N."
 University



ROBERT BRETT
 Ambition: Ryerson
 Probable Destiny: Hunting
 Anacondas along the
 Amazon



ROSS SMITH
 Ambition: Engineering at U.
 of T.
 Probable Destiny: Ventrilo-
 quist of Ed Sullivan
 Activities: Football, Stage
 Crew, Prefects.



MICHAEL THIBEAU
 Ambition: Chemical Tech-
 nology at Ryerson
 Probable Destiny: Overthrow-
 ing governments.



RON WALSH
 Ambition: Queen's or U. of
 T. for Medicine.
 Probable Destiny: Back-
 bench heckler in the House
 of Commons
 Activities: Boy's Hi-Y, Key
 Club, Boys' Athletic So-
 ciety, football, basketball.



JOHN BATEMAN
 Birthplace: Montreal
 Ambition: Arts & Science -
 Queen's
 Probable Destiny: Reorganiz-
 ing the Jet Set.



RUTH BATEMAN
 Birthplace: Belleville



JOHN BENTLEY
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Queen's
 Probable Destiny: Singing
 himself to happiness



DEBBY CARRUTHERS
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Nursing, Toronto
 Probable Destiny: Figuring
 out G. F.



GRANT FREESTONE
 Birthplace: St. Catharines
 Ambition: Carleton or
 U. of T. (Law)
 Probable Destiny: Truck
 Driver - Belle Cleaners



JO-ANNA GAINFORTH
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Teachers' College
 Probable Destiny: Repeating
 13 - 90% not enough.



CAROL GRAY
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Nursing - Oshawa
 Probable Destiny: Matching
 sweater and stocking
 designer



LINDA KERR
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Arts - Carleton
 Probable Destiny: President
 of Imperial Oil



JOHN WESTLAKE
 Ambition: Engineering Technology at Ryerson
 Probable Destiny: Designing a ladder long enough to reach to the moon.
 Activities: Key Club, football

JEAN WAGER
 Ambition: Lab Technician at Belleville General Hospital
 Probable Destiny: Writing an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in Jass.
 Activities: Interform badminton, tennis, basketball.



BARBARA BATES
 Ambition: Undecided
 Probable Destiny: Typing for Mr. B. at 10¢ a page - cheap, eh?
 Pet Peeve: Homework
 Favourite Saying: More homework!
 Favourite Pastime: Lending notes

SHELDIA DeRUSHIE
 Ambition: Private Secretary
 Probable Destiny: Dragstrip
 Favourite Saying: Ever neat
 Favourite Pastime: Being with Paul



ELIZABETH WOODCOCK
 Activities: Singing, Pioneer Club, Glee Club
 Ambition: To be a good public school teacher.
 Pet Peeve: French
 Favourite Saying: More French?!!

JO-ANNE DRUMMOND
 Activities: No physical activities except perhaps brushing her three teeth
 Ambition: Peterborough Teachers' College
 Probable Destiny: Phys.-Ed. Teacher



DAWNE CLARKE
 Ambition: President of an insurance company
 Probable Destiny: Grease monkey
 Pet Peeve: Doing shorthand five times
 Favourite Saying: Oh yeah.

DONNA FULLER
 Ambition: Accountant
 Probable Destiny: Manager of Kresge's
 Favourite Saying: Oh, dear!



Grade 12 Commercial



WANDA BAKER
 Ambition: To travel
 Probable Destiny: Erasing blackboards for Mr. M.
 Pet Peeve: That certain teacher Mr. "R"
 Favourite Pastime: Match-making

SALLY COOK
 Ambition: Has none.
 Probable Destiny: Has none.
 Favourite Pastime: Has none.
 Pet Peeve—Has none.



LINDA GREENE
 Ambition: Secretary
 Probable Destiny: Minister's wife
 Pet Peeve: School
 Favourite Saying: Ross is coming home this weekend
 Favourite Pastime: Writing letters to Ross

LINN HULSMAN
 Ambition: Airline hostess in U.S.
 Probable Destiny: Married to a pilot
 Pet Peeve: Albert College early hours
 Favourite Saying: Isn't that neat!



TENA BOSMA
 Ambition: Pickin' tulips and makin' wooden shoes
 Pet Peeve: Cleaning floors for Mommy
 Favourite Saying: Do you know your Economics?

NANCY CUMMINGS
 Ambition: Private Secretary
 Probable Destiny: Goalie for Chicago Black Hawks
 Pet Peeve: Charlie Brown
 Favourite Saying: O.K. Charlie Brown
 Favourite Pastime: Hockey games



DIANE HALL
 Ambition: Private Secretary
 Probable Destiny: Selling records for Charlie
 Pet Peeve: Roluf's
 Favourite Pastime: Walking her dog

PATSY LONG
 Ambition: Secretary in Kingston
 Probable Destiny: Married to a Queen's Med student
 Favourite Saying: My name is Barbara!





SHIRLEY HEFFERNAN

Ambition: To travel
Probable Destiny: Timbuctoo
Favourite Pastime: Going
downtown after school

SHARON LOTT

Ambition: To travel
Probable Destiny: Judo
instructor at the Y
Pet Peeve: Locked gym
doors
Favourite Saying: Oh well,
that's life.
Favourite Pastime: Spectating
in the boys' gym



TIMOTHY AUGER

Birthplace: Belleville
Ambition: Air Force
Probable Destiny: Guitar
player with Roger Miller
Favourite Pastime: Scuba
Diving

JANICE BROWNING

Birthplace: Belleville
Ambition: Bookkeeper
Probable Destiny: Potato
peeler
Favourite Pastime: Guy at
Quinte.



SANDRA HELM

Ambition: Program Secretary
at Y.M.C.A.
Probable Destiny: Cleaning
the Y.M.C.A. swimming
pool
Pet Peeve: Keeping quiet in
class

ANNE MOUNTFORD

Ambition: Undecided
Probable Destiny: With an
ambition like that, who
knows?
Favourite Saying: Don't worry
about that.

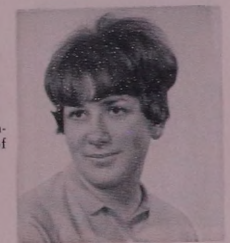


LARRY BOOMHOUR

Birthplace: Deseronto
Ambition: Banker
Probable Destiny: Playboy
Favourite Pastime: Being
quiet

SHEILAGH CASEY

Birthplace: Toronto
Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Selling um-
brellas to the nomads of
the Sahara.
Favourite Pastime: Boys!
Boys!



LINDA NILES

Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Profes-
sional bowler

LINDA WAY

Ambition: Undecided
Probable Destiny: Going to
the moon
Pet Peeve: Typing
Favourite Saying: Ya, well,
that's it, see.
Favourite Pastime: Watching
"Lost in Space".



CLARK BRONSON

Birthplace: Belleville
Ambition: Teletypist
Probable Destiny: Great
speaker
Favourite Pastime: Mysterious

LINDA COLLINS

Birthplace: Belleville
Ambition: Journalism in
Ottawa
Probable Destiny: Most
likely to succeed
Favourite Pastime: Well now,
that's a good question.



PATSY SMITH

Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Replace-
ment drummer for Beatles
Pet Peeve: "Nummy"
Favourite Saying: Hi, fun-
seekers.
Favourite Pastime: Belle-
hopping

JANICE WEBB

Ambition: Stenographer
Probable Destiny: Silent
partner



GRANT BROOMFIELD

Birthplace: Cobourg
Ambition: Bookkeeper
Probable Destiny: Pickle-
packer
Favourite Pastime: Wagging
his ruler

BEVERLEY ELEY

Birthplace: Belleville
Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Belleville
housewife
Favourite Pastime: Jake.





JAMES PARRY
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Furrier
 Probable Destiny: Garbage collector
 Favourite Pastime: Hair Dresser

GAYE SCOTT
 Birthplace: Peterborough
 Ambition: Private Secretary
 Probable Destiny: First woman on the moon
 Favourite Pastime: Dreaming of weekends



GERALD TAPP
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Accountant
 Probable Destiny: It's unprintable
 Favourite Pastime: Economics

BONNIE BURLEY
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Pet Peeve: People who think they know everything and show that they don't
 Ambition: Someday to have all her typing assignments done and up-to-date
 Probable Destiny: Living in a house full of "Pooles".



BRIAN RAYMOND
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Employment
 Probable Destiny: To be crippled for life
 Favourite Pastime: Janitor at Park Theatre

DAVID SEXSMITH (STUBS)
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Accountant
 Probable Destiny: To be rich and happy without work
 Favourite Pastime: Playing with Olive(s)



JOHN UENS
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Banker
 Probable Destiny: Paper boy
 Favourite Pastime: Salesman at Eaton's

MARY BURROWS
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Pet Peeve: Snobs and self-centred people
 Ambition: Could it be to work at the DuPont in Kingston?
 Probable Destiny: A teenage bride.



BRIAN RODGERS
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Banker
 Probable Destiny: Bullfighter
 Favourite Pastime: Speed swimming

GRAEME SHERWOOD (VAL)
 Birthplace: Oshawa
 Ambition: Further education
 Probable Destiny: Married to a nagging wife
 Favourite Pastime: Disc Jockey for 12G



LAMBERT VELTMAN (LOUIE)
 Birthplace: Netherlands
 Ambition: Accountant
 Probable Destiny: Becoming fat and lazy
 Favourite Pastime: Skin diving for help

JANICE CAVEN
 Birthplace: Ottawa
 Pet Peeve: Name droppers, snobs and bores.
 Ambition: To get Grade 13
 Probable Destiny: Being a lecturer of the "Master Race".



DENNIS ROWBOTHAM
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Further education
 Probable Destiny: President of Shoe-Shiners Company
 Favourite Pastime: Arguing

BARBARA SILLS
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Ambition: Secretary
 Probable Destiny: Washing windows in the U.N.
 Favourite Pastime: Tall Boys.



PAT BRIDGE
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Pet Peeve: Mothers who send their daughters to school on snowy days
 Ambition: To live in Toronto
 Probable Destiny: Owning a taxi that runs from Belleville to Watertown.

JUDY DAVIDSON
 Birthplace: Belleville
 Pet Peeve: Her Shadow
 Ambition: IBM Course in Toronto
 Probable Destiny: Owning her own gymnasium





GAIL EADY

Birthplace: Kingston
Pet Peeve: People who fail to say thank you when you hold the door open for them.
Ambition: To buy her own horse.
Probable Destiny: Gail will be successful and happy in anything she attempts.



SHIRLEY KELLAR

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: Short weekends
Ambition: To get Special Commercial
Probable Destiny: Being a good will promoter for Frankford and Toronto



BARBARA LANG

Birthplace: Valleyfield, Que.
Pet Peeve: Obnoxious kid brothers
Ambition: To be a wine taster in a coffee house.
Probable Destiny: Running a boarding house for little o'd ladies.



NANCY MILLER

Birthplace: Kingston
Pet Peeve: Bus schedules to Ottawa.
Ambition: To be a teacher
Probable Destiny: Being a teacher

WENDY PANMAN

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: Dull follow-the-crowd type of people.
Ambition: To see the world
Probable Destiny: Let's ask Rick about that.



DONNA PERRAULT

Birthplace: Calgary, Alta.
Pet Peeve: People who don't have school spirit.
Ambition: Travel to Europe and meet a German millionaire.
Probable Destiny: Haunting a certain "Economics" teacher on first floor.



DIANE PREST

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: Having her name pronounced incorrectly
Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Being a secretary for a "special" draftsman.



EDNA PRINGLE

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: People in general
Ambition: To finish school as soon as possible.
Probable Destiny: Leaving this fair city to go to Toronto and work.



LOIS RUMBLE

Birthplace: Toronto
Pet Peeve: School.
Ambition: Attending Bible College
Probable Destiny: Spreading good will and happiness wherever she goes.



ELAINE SNIDER

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: People who tell lies
Ambition: To get a degree in something
Probable Destiny: Raising little Lowens.



BASIL VAN ALLEN

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: Having to leave his ???
Ambition: Just what is your ambition, Basil?
Probable Destiny: Mr. 12H of 1965-66.



BEVERLY BAIN

Born: Alberta
Alias: "Simone"
Favourite Pastime: Dancing
Ambition: To be a dancer
Probable Destiny: Sweeping the stage

ISABELLE PREST

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: A certain '59 Pontiac
Ambition: To get a typing speed of 50 words
Probable Destiny: Graduating first in the class.



NANCY STEWART

Birthplace: Belleville
Pet Peeve: Shorthand
Ambition: to graduate.
Probable Destiny: Only time will tell - at least Nancy's not going to tell.



JO ANNE WHITEMAN

Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Cleaning the shack for Jack
Pet Peeve: Getting up early in the morning



BRENDA SHERWIN

Ambition: Secretary
Probable Destiny: Mother of six
Pet Peeve: Having to ride on the school bus





CECIL CHASE
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: "Hirry"
 Ambition: Punching cows
 Probable Destiny: Mental patient at K. O. H.
 Favourite Saying: Do-o-oh!

JIM IRWIN
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: Jimmy a go-go
 Favourite Saying: Would you repeat that last question please?
 Ambition: Electronics Technician
 Probable Destiny: Married to a hairdresser



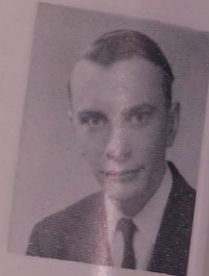
SUSANNE MILLAR
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: "Suzie"
 Favourite Pastime: Keeping quiet
 Probable Destiny: Discotheque Dancer

GAIL WILSON
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: "Abby"
 Favourite Pastime: "Ask Fred"
 Ambition: Key punch operator
 Probable Destiny: World's oldest bride



MARGARET CHUMBLEY
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: Maggie
 Favourite Pastime: Riding elevators
 Ambition: IBM operator
 Probable Destiny: Doing drug store deliveries on a bike

MALCOLM JOHNSTON
 Born: Barrie
 Alias: Squeak
 Favourite Pastime: Trampoline
 Ambition: Kemptville
 Probable Destiny: Knifed in the back by Linda Mundry



ALBERT YOUNG
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: "Ab"
 Favourite Pastime: "Turning red"
 Ambition: To enter the working world
 Probable Destiny: Riding shotgun for a Coca-Cola truck



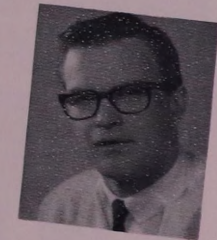
DONNA CLEMENTS
 Born: Guelph
 Alias: "Brains"
 Favourite Saying: Oh no! Here we go again!
 Ambition: Travel
 Probable Destiny: Housewife

TWILA LUCAS
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: Twilka
 Favourite Pastime: Gordie
 Ambition: Bell Telephone operator
 Probable Destiny: Farmer



LINDA ROBERTSON
 Born: Belleville
 Favourite Pastime: Sewing
 Ambition: Nurse or School Teacher
 Probable Destiny: Chemistry teacher

JOHN BURNS
 Born: Toronto
 Alias: Fireball
 Ambition: C.G.E. Peterborough
 Probable Destiny: Security guard at A & W



JOAN ELLIOTT
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: Gomer
 Favourite Pastime: Riding in a black Vauxhall
 Ambition: To get married
 Probable Destiny: Be a go-go dancer

GARY MILLAR
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: "Boots"
 Ambition: Manager of the Rite-Way
 Probable Destiny: Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 Favourite Pastime: To drive a Morris Minor and honk at girls



CHERYL THOMPSON
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: Cher
 Favourite Pastime: Riding on a Ducatti
 Ambition: To go to Scotland
 Probable Destiny: Living in Scotland

LAVERNE ALLAIR
 Born: Pictou
 Alias: The Flying Squirrel
 Favourite Pastime: Scaring "Malcolm"
 Ambition: To build a perfect Ford motor
 Probable Destiny: Waterboy for Ottawa Rough Riders



CAROL CHALMERS
 Born: Belleville
 Alias: "Barney"
 Ambition: Special Commercial
 Probable Destiny: Steak board scrubber



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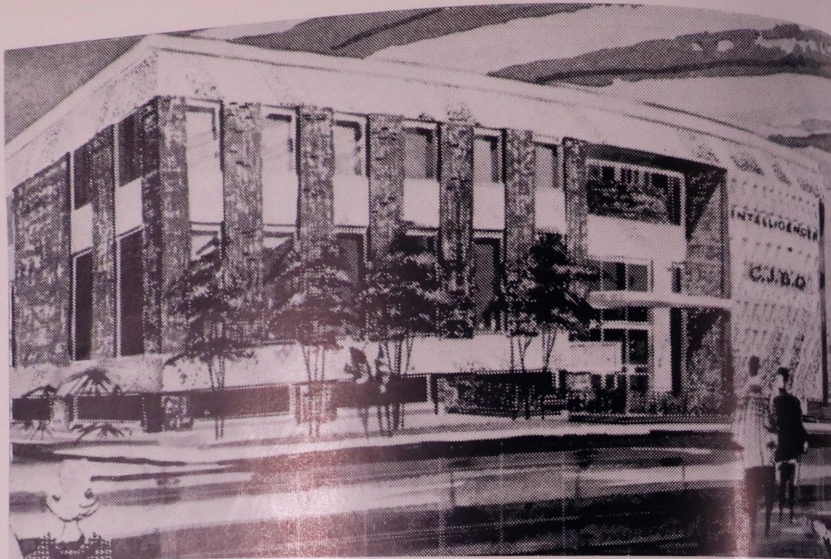
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Commencement

Valedictory Address

by Kenneth Taylor

Mr. Stirling, honoured guests, fellow graduates, members of the staff, parents and friends:

The graduation diploma which we have just received is such a small thing, and yet it is a symbol of great undertakings. Our diploma marks the official termination of our High School career. We have succeeded in graduating, yet we have discovered already, that rather than being finished our education, we are only beginning. Now we realize with James Booth, "Success is a journey and not a destination". We are proud of our journey, thus far.

Foremost in our minds at this moment is a feeling of sadness, almost of homesickness, for the building and friends that for the past four or five years have been our home away from home, and our family away from family. It is all too clear that for some of us, this will be the last time we will sit with our schoolmates in this auditorium, or even be in this familiar school. Yes, tonight sadness is felt keenly.

Fortunately, underlying the sadness is a hidden sense of joy. We experience joy at seeing old friends. We are joyful because we are graduates and are entering an exciting avenue of experience. We feel almost a sense of relief as we proceed from the shelter of our early years to the adventure of a new and independent life. We are cautiously joyful as we realize that we are suddenly on our own, and that that fearful thing called responsibility is looking us right in the eye.

Thus the sadness and joy intermingle to create an indescribable feeling, one that will make us cherish the memory of this evening.

Remember that first year at B.C.I. and how important we felt, having reached High School at last; and how we looked at those frightening Grade 13's with awe and reverence? Isn't it strange that when we actually became Seniors, we didn't feel at all awesome. Then, as we continued through High School, we managed to meet the hurdles of each grade, and those good old exams in the month that spring flashes its loveliest lure to students — June. Oh, how we remember the threat of "those balmy June evenings".

We are proud of the assemblies we put on, of the clubs we helped make shine, and of the honours we fun and fellowship in the field of sports. We recall the of the school dances and especially the Kampus Kapers, the last-minute rush for the Drama Club plays, and there were our special projects like UNICEF, Swap, that thing called "B.C.I. School Spirit" brought great success.

Page 42

All this has added up to make the best years of our lives. We fully realize that these years would have been fruitless had it not been for the perseverance of our ever-dependable teachers. Throughout this critical period of our schooling, these dedicated people have joined with our parents to steer us over our troubles, and have prepared us to meet life's challenges head-on. They have helped us to learn, that mountainous problems appear unconquerable only to those who make no attempt to scale them, and while imparting this wisdom, they have been our true friends. For this, we say thank you.

Perhaps we sometimes take our parents for granted, but we sincerely appreciate their love and patience in seeing us through the many turmoils of our growing pains.

I suppose we might even go as far as to thank these people for making us do our homework, but that would be reversing opinions formed during the last five years.

So now, we are embarking on the sea of life, with its calm bays and stormy channels. As we set sail, what is expected of us, and how shall we keep our course straight? It is expected first that we will sail with purpose toward a definite port. This does not mean that we cannot stop over at other ports, to fulfill other aspirations, but we must aim for some definite destination. If a man wishes to reach some mark he must not shirk the trouble of setting out for it. Many people get nowhere in life just because they have no goal, but depend on chance to bring along what they had hoped for.

Once we have set our course, we must get sailing, navigating with courage and determination through the storms and shoals. To keep us on our course we must be guided constantly by our charts of knowledge and maturity. We must not be intimidated by the unknown Sea of the Future, but faithfully sail on from day to day. The challenge of living has been well expressed in these lines by Sarah Knowles Bolton:

Forget the past and live the present hour;
Now is the time to work, the time to fill
The soul with noblest thoughts, the time to will
Heroic deeds, to use whatever dower
Heaven has bestowed, to test our utmost power.

Class of 1965, as we say farewell to our Alma Mater let us seriously dedicate ourselves to the betterment of mankind. Let us invest our talents in our world. Let us give our best — for the best has been given to us.

Thank you.

Alumni

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Page 43

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 Linda Wilson

DECEASED

Valerie Mason
 Marylene Hopkins

A ROSE

A rose - a most beautiful and elegant thing: -
 Perfect.
 Yet in the height of its beauty it is but a
 bud
 Not yet opened - not yet exposed -
 Still perfect and pure.
 A rose - in its purity is symbolic of so many things -
 Friendship, love, honesty, truth,
 All these things it represents.
 A rose -
 When it opens sends its fragrant beauty and
 splendour
 Deep into the hearts of those who see it
 And those who touch its velvet petals.
 This tiny bud -
 Lived but a day or two -
 Not long enough to open,
 Not long enough to be destroyed,
 A perfect life ended before
 it began.
 But the beauty and fragrance of this
 bud
 linger
 in the hearts of those who saw it -
 And there,
 It lives forever.

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Page 47

Editorial

NO PEACE

As one reviews the world problems of today, he wonders, "Will there be any peace in this our world?" This question has occupied man's mind since his creation. We treat this word "Peace" as very sensitive and realistic; we often speak and dream of a peaceful world. The evidence against a peaceful world is based upon our past and present history. (Peace can be defined as a state of quiet or tranquility - freedom from disturbance and agitation.)

Since the creation of man, there has been a constant struggle for him to survive against the elements of Nature and domination by a supposedly superior race. Alexander the Great, Caesar, Napoleon, and Hitler succumbed to the evil of glory and domination, and in order to achieve it they caused death, misery and turmoil for millions. There are many people today who try to dominate others, but since man wants to be free he will fight for this right; hence, peace is turned into war. History textbooks describe the struggles and wars that have raged over the centuries, and even the Bible tells of wars and struggles, but at least it is the only historical textbook in existence today that offers a solution for attaining peace. Our past history is war, unrest, and unhappiness because man doesn't understand and doesn't know how to live at peace with himself and with his neighbour.

Our present-day history is only a perpetuation of the past; we have failed to comprehend our ancestor's mistakes, but repeat them time and time again. There is war today for domination by the communists in Vietnam, Indonesia, Cuba, and Laos. There is a continuous struggle in the United States by the Negroes for civil rights, in Africa for power, in Canada for leadership, and in India for food. Until man learns how to cope with these struggles, Peace will only be an unreal dream.

It is a safe bet that no one can prove that there is or has been a peaceful day in the world.

Peace is like the universe with no limits - boundaries - for with no Peace come war, poverty and death. There is no one so happy as the one who is at peace with himself and with his neighbour.

Peace is the essence of man,
Only from him will it span,
Peace is the goal of life,
We have only war and strife,
Peace is the desired state
And is not a thing called Fate
Peace can and will reign forever
If man and his neighbour work together
Thus Peace can be achieved . . .

—Bruce Downing

Guest Editorial

I write with guilt and embarrassment. Guilt because there is already far too much being written in the hopes of bettering mankind's lot, and failing to do so; and embarrassment because I am hardly better equipped to nurse the wounds of this sorry, bruised and wretched world than any other. Nonetheless I do feel disposed to chastise, to warn, and finally to plead a modest proposal of improvement. How cruel if all of man's past endeavours were to end in the piteous, self-sacrificial wailings of today; and I had not even tried.

Now problems have rained upon man from the beginning of time, from a shower of petty trivialities to a torrent of problems of practically universal concern; and the reason the innumerable alleged panaceas constitute such a flimsy dike is that their perpetrators have foregone one very essential preliminary; a proper assessment of the problem to be solved. This is comparable to a doctor prescribing remedial drugs without making a diagnosis of his patient's ailment.

Such a consideration must not be so readily overlooked, and it seems to me that the most direct approach would be to isolate the common factor in the sum conflict and strife that floods the world and is choking man's potential. By dint of incessant labour and laborious study, the nature of which it is unnecessary to outline here, I am able to express this underlying theme in an aphorism (of sorts): man can get used to anything but himself. Man simply finds his bigoted, hypocritical petty self no longer bearable. Now just what does one do when one realizes that he is intolerable? Well, today's trouble-torn world would suggest that man's subconscious, while forming illusions to hide the ugly truth, directs the attacks on his fellow-men to more or less avenge his own intolerability. Hence the problem.

Although countless attempts at solution could be cited, argued and abruptly discarded, I think the fact that problems still cover the earth like plague should be adequate rebuttal to any of the quacks' protests. But for the benefit of the disbelievers perhaps it would be wise to record a formal refutation of the more generally accepted concepts of amelioration. Fortunately these ready-made, do-it-yourself world-improvement plans lend themselves to categorization. The groundless principle that if man is venerated with righteousness, while not saving his life, will at least bestow eternity upon his soul is a cozy one; but it is also preposterous and fatal. A painted man suffocates, and a similar fate awaits any such movement. Likewise when a single man tries to lead his friends, his country, his world along the path of goodness, his immediacy and effectiveness go with him when he dies and no amount of statue or song can revive it; the movement itself soon withers and dies. No, if help come at all it will come from within; and that only when a personal drive for individual betterment has been instilled, a sincere one.

Of course this ideal state is not to be expected overnight; it must come gradually, in steps, and my proposal, I think, forms the first step.

To digress briefly, the world exists quite independently of man. Thus the world, or to reduce the idea somewhat, the day is in itself neither good nor bad. It is, in effect, nothing; and it achieves consequence only in relation to man. Now this day-man relationship is extremely important, actually it is the key to the first step of the solution of this problem-prone world.

Briefly, this relationship is affected - usually adversely - by man's attitude towards the day; and in particular towards the *new* day. It is as unfortunate as it is true that the new day does not start with a glorious, cheerfully brilliant midday sun. Rather, it creeps out of some dark corner where, in the sullen gloom of a shaded morning the hapless individual may be found wrestling himself from that treacherously warm womb, bed. The poor man is forced to retaliate with a chilly, antagonistic attitude; and the day is cursed. Surely nothing good can come of such a situation.

Realizing the potency of the subconscious mind, it seems only reasonable to utilize it in the alteration of man's attitude towards the new day; and the best time to use it would naturally be just before the individual has had a chance to develop an unhealthy greeting for the morning. Conveniently, these vital few minutes immediately following man's awareness of the fact that another day is imminent are the very moments when the subconscious is most susceptible to suggestion.

It is common knowledge that anything worth having is hard come by; and if upon awakening, or rather upon realization that sleep is done, man can just learn to smile - yes indeed, smile - and think nothing but pleasant thoughts, their warmth will hatch him from bed with all the boundless joy of a new-hatched chicken. Smiling in the face of a coldly undesirable morning is very difficult, but it is really nothing more than a gimmick: it starts the necessary flow of pleasant thoughts through the subconscious.

This is a tremendous task - it first it borders on the impossible - but the rewards, needless to say, will be well worth the preliminary pain . . . and cracked lips. Man's whole viewpoint will improve; the world will become truly 'habitable', and life, liveable.

After all, every day should be considered a blessing, and man's every move should be directed towards making himself worthy of basking in its glory. As for the smile, it will eventually become automatic, almost effortless, the new day will be gratefully welcomed; and what else could provide as firm and grand a foundation for a day, a life of goodness.

—N. D. Morrison

Prose

A STRANGE GATHERING

It was another of those days. Nothing could go wrong. Nothing had gone wrong for months. It was the usual scene - nothing really seemed to change.

A black blanket of dust covered everything. You could see it for miles around. The closer you came to the town area the thicker the blanket became. To a stranger, a dull and eerie feeling was aroused upon

entering such a place where the grass grew in patches. There were no green lawns here. Even the once-white houses with their picket fences yielded to the conquering atmosphere. There was that sooty, gassy odour which seemed to cling to everything. To the people of Hillsdale all was as it had been for the past thirty years or more.

The towns-folk never changed: there were always the same people standing on the same corner. There was Mr. Gargin down by the corner store. Not a day went by that he was not in a group telling about his younger days . . . "Why do you remember the time Old Sam lost everything in that fire? It was like a gift from Heaven. He . . ." This is how it was for Mr. Gargin.

Mrs. Tenbit gathered with her audience also. There always seemed to be some invaluable news that had to be passed along to her comrades. There did not appear to be many secrets in the town - news always seeped out.

But today - it promised to be like any other day - nothing out of the ordinary. The men who had to, went to work. Others who would go later in the day or in the evening lazed about. The women did their daily tasks: washing, ironing, shopping, baking, cleaning. The children too, were busy - they had to go to school; they had to play house, mining or school.

About twenty minutes after the children had gone to school a rumble was heard and a tremour felt throughout the town. To the native-born this was a familiar sound. It was frightening, foreboding, leaving in its wake a helpless gnawing.

The whistles blew. Everyone understood its message - trouble at the mine.

All available persons hastened to the mine, no time to waste in cases such as this! From above, the trouble, it seemed, was at the lowest level where the men had been working for weeks. Apparently work had not been easy this last while. The men had said lately that there was an uncomfortable feeling about the mine - production was not moving as fast as it should.

Within minutes most everyone in town had reached the mine opening. Those who were there to help underground geared themselves as necessary—helmets, masks, picks, shovels, belts, lights—anything that would help. Those who remained behind either helped to control the crowd or aided in preparing food for the men. Those who feared, just stood and waited.

Rumour reached the top. Five or six men had been trapped; none knew who they were. To stand at the mouth, to wait but not to know just who or what they were waiting for was a strange experience that a mining town must know.

Women in the background could be heard, whispering, wondering, while others stood motionless, quiet, staring, at the opening of the mine.

Time refused to move until three men reached the surface. A surge of relief seemed to echo from a group of women. For them their day was complete.

The faces of other women showed the overwhelming anxiety that prevailed as they stood there. The hours passed slowly. It would be quite a while yet before all the men came up. Those who had been rescued, and were able, returned to help.

Mid-afternoon passed and five men, trapped at the end of a shaft, remained.

At the top, stood their women. Now the true pain

of waiting was shown in their faces. It seemed an eternity.

Preparations were being made. All available help was necessary for success. Men who had come up earlier now returned. The trapped had to come up alive.

There was trouble! Rock and mud that blocked the way could give way at any moment. Supports were established, and careful removal of the debris commenced. It was a slow, and tedious, operation.

Suddenly, one of the supports gave way. Half the wall seemed to slide to the rescuer's feet. New stronger braces were sent down. Once the wall was made secure, digging operations resumed. Time was precious now. The men could not survive much longer in that small hole.

What seemed to be hours, was just a matter of minutes, before the blockage was overcome. The time remaining was just enough to assure a successful return to the top.

Word had been relayed to the mine surface but not until all five men appeared was it believed they were alive.

It had been a long tiring wait. It was a familiar, but a strange experience for everyone. It did not matter how many times this would happen in a lifetime. When it did happen there would always be the strange, unknowing group gathered at the mouth of the mine.

—Call Boulton

I AM NOT A CRABBY MAN

I am not a crabby man, I can take a little embarrassment as well as the next guy.

I try to lead a good Christian life; but why, why does one of Satan's disciples follow me to church Sunday after Sunday?! It doesn't matter where I sit. Hermie Spratt is always there behind me. It wouldn't matter if I hung from the rafters, good old Hermie would be up there too. I never knew the Spratt family until that memorable Sunday. I was in a very good mood that morning - a wonderful mood, as a matter of fact. Things were going just great until I got to church - or rather, until Hermie Spratt got to church.

Hermie and his mother sat down in the balcony row directly behind me. The child wasted no time in beginning to ask questions - which is normal for the four-year-old youngster who is attending his first church service. It was quite comical to hear Hermie, who by no means whispered his questions and ended each one with, "Huh, Mommy, huh?"

I laughed along with the rest of the congregation, until suddenly I felt myself singled out as Hermie came out with a real dilly, "Mommy, Mommy, look! That man has no hair." I must admit that the hair on the top of my head is rather sparse - bald is another way of putting it. "How come that man has no hair, huh, Mommy, huh?" And with that he gently stroked the top of my head and started to giggle. All eyes were on me. But I wasn't angry - I merely turned around and gave Hermie's mother a big smile which said, "Lady, tell your kid to keep his hands to himself."

I am not a crabby man. I can take a little embarrassment as well as the next guy. The organ played loudly, but Hermie didn't mind

that - he just talked a little louder, so that he could be heard by all.

During the first half of the pastoral prayer, Hermie was remarkably quiet. I thought maybe the kid was going to settle down at last. Things were going great until Hermie remarked, "Oh, Mommy, look! Daddy doesn't have his eyes closed. Close your eyes, Daddy!" For those who, like me, wouldn't normally recognize the child's father if they fell over him, it was all too easy to single him out in the choir. He was the one with the purple face. The minister choked a little but continued on with the prayer.

During the next hymn, Hermie proved his singing talent. After each verse of "Unto the Hills", Hermie didn't bother stopping; he just sang his own little tune right on into the next verse. By the way, Hermie sings about as loudly as he whispers.

I'll never forget how they collected the offering that day. As the plate was passed to Mrs. Spratt, Hermie decided that he should see just why it was not being passed to him also. Consequently, just as Mrs. Spratt attempted to hand it to Mrs. Brown who sat on the other side of Hermie, the child made a mad grab for the collection plate, knocking it out of his mother's hands. The plate fell forward . . .

After I had removed the last four quarters and six nickels which had miraculously slipped down my neck, I proceeded to tuck my shirt in at the back. Those who sat around me finished picking up the envelopes, bills, coins and collection plate.

I am not a crabby man. I can take a little embarrassment as well as the next guy.

The sermon was extraordinarily good that day. The minister was trying in earnest to appeal to his congregation's emotions by displaying his own. At one point he was expressing how he was so strongly against the everyday sins that grow and grow. He raised his voice with each word and ended his sentence by pounding on the pulpit. Everyone was absolutely silent. You could hear the old pews crack and groan with their burdens. The minister had arrested every soul's attention, including Hermie's. The minister continued raising his voice even louder than before and pounding the pulpit twice as hard. Then, into the silence broke "He's MAD!"

The congregation chuckled. Mrs. Spratt blushed. The minister choked a little.

He's not a crabby man. He can take a little embarrassment as well as I can.

Cheryl Miller, 12A

GREAT SOCIETY

The whole idea of a "Great Society" is a romantic illusion. Held mainly by the Americans but also by Canadians. We may consider ourselves on the way to a Utopia but we are only ignoring the seamy side of our society.

"Why we are on the 'threshold of space' and advanced in many branches of science. Our missiles and rockets explore the heavens."

But the Astronauts float above a world where too many people go to bed hungry and poverty is an integral part of their lives.

"Why we are helping underdeveloped countries in the cause of peace. Look at the Peace Corps and the various student groups."

But take a good look at Viet Nam. All the work done by the Peace Corps and other similar groups can't camouflage the fact that a war is being fought in Viet Nam.

It isn't a war and all those troops are just there for advisory purposes, you say?

But tell that to the wives, children, sisters and girlfriends of men who are dying there now.

"Why look how educated we are. We're having to build more and more universities all the time."

But what use is an education when we still have problems that have existed for a long time now when we seek other worlds, not having improved our own, or when we try to ignore the bad and fool ourselves only.

—Karen Liggins, 12A

MY MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

The night air was chilly, it was late fall. A misty rain was falling.

There I was, standing alone, waiting. As I waited, I glanced upward and my eye caught sight of a leaf twirling with unnatural precision. Then to my horror - or amazement - it struck me squarely on my forehead. (Why this almost knocked me over.) No, not the leaf, but the very thought of this happening. This sole leaf falling as if it had a purpose in striking me, a predestined target. So strange, I thought, for all around me stretched a vastness of space into which it could fall, but yet it hit me instead.

This strange occurrence haunted me for days and days after. It was still with me as I waited once again. The wind was gusting lightly, and the streets were still damp from a night rain.

As I waited, I thought it odd how I had happened to glance upward just at the time of that leaf's falling. With this in mind I re-enacted this move and glanced upward.

Oh no! It couldn't be!

Here directly above me a cloud of leaves was descending. I froze in my footsteps, too astonished to move. They were falling, falling, falling towards me, and then, seconds before they were to hit me a gust of wind blew them off their course.

For what seemed an eternity, I stood and stared at the leaves scattered about my feet. Not a single one had struck me in its downward flight. This was just too much, and for days after I was haunted by these happenings. Why did that one leaf strike me and all the others drift past? Why? Why?

At last the snow was falling. It fell and covered up the leaves. No more will they torment my mind - those wretched leaves.

I could see the snow drifting against the houses and capping the fence posts. How wonderful, I thought, as the snow gave the dark silhouettes of the trees a new covering of white.

Oh no! It just couldn't be! Oh no no!

There on a nearby tree was a leaf. There it was, all alone clinging to the tiny branch. It was waving, waving at me.

As it waved it began to laugh, it was laughing, laughing at me - oh how strange! How sad!

Clink, clink - the sound of keys - oh yes - they are coming to sweep the leaves from my room and adjust the straps on my jacket.

—Linda Collins, 12G

A LABORATORY EXPERIMENT

"Now class," said Mr. Schmates, "before we go on to the work that we should have done yesterday, I'd like to show you some sodium which I have in one hand, and some phosphorus - which I have in the other hand, naturally. Notice that they have just burst into flames - they weren't supposed to, either. To put the flames out, you simply immerse the phosphorus in water, but not the sodium. Now which hand had the sodium? Keep calm! Don't get excited! Don't panic! Get calm!"

"Get the fire extinguisher", said Danny Lean, "the one that says carbon dioxide," he added ghastrly.

"CO₂ - this must be the one," answered Pleasley Geese. With astonishment, Danny asked how Pleasley was able to understand such a complicated formula so quickly.

"It wasn't too hard - the name was written below," replied Pleasley.

"Let it have it!" ordered Danny.

Something you don't see very often, a wet chemistry teacher tiptoeing from desk top to desk top chasing a student who is barbecuing a goldfish over a bunsen burner.

—Don Reid, 12A

THE FINAL DOOR

The stifling air moved but slightly as the heavy fan ploughed on endless orbit under the fly-speckled ceiling. A sleepy haze shrouded the half-curious throng packed into the wooden pews of the courtroom. While the monotonous dialogue between lawyer and witness, lawyer and judge, dragged on, the jury, bovine-faced as they chewed their sticky wads of tobacco, dozed. However, in the back pews, the sweat-streaked black faces were animated with intense interest. Gesticulating wildly, they carried on private conversations in dusky tones.

"Man, theys at their end now. He shore goin' to get it."

"Now, you kiddin'?" Whites don't nevah turn on dere own kind."

"Yeah, but man, them big brass from the capital arrested them. They ain't got no choice but to convict him."

"Yeah and it ain't nevah been so bad befo' . . . why, man, four . . . four killed."

"An' the fuss and all when them noos-paper fellas and tely-vision got a hole on it."

"Yeah man, dey jus ain't but no way out."

The furtive whispering stopped as, with deep grunt, the jury shuffled out of the courtroom. The door rattled as the rusty bolt stretched across it. Chairs squeaked and groaned as obese bodies were lowered into them. No attempts were made, now, in the privacy of their own kind, to stifle the cavernous yawns; the whole content of their shabby, unhealthy lives seemed to be revealed in the stubby, rotting yellow teeth, so shamelessly exposed.

"Damned long time that government lawyer took, squawkin' away." And with a snicker, a thin, stooped man, the foreman, drew out a package of dominoes. "May as well enjoy ourselves now, seein' we got the time." Slowly, the tired afternoon inched away. Again, with the same listless step, the jury mounted their platform.

"Mr. Foreman, what is your verdict?"

"Not guilty."

For a moment, the courtroom's breath seemed to hang in the air. Then the defendant, free now, made his way towards the door. The dismayed negroes followed him, with hate-spitting stares. They watched him turn the smooth knob, push the door open and step out. But before the door closed, one hoarse scream electrified the crowd, setting them into furious motion.

"Get him!"
The final door had been opened and unrestrained riot raced out.

—Regina Prokopozuk

Poetry

ONE OF MANY

Oh I was there in the dark,
With all the small people,
We were watching.

I'd heard the sirens'
Crazy, uncensored summons;
And now I'd come to watch.

Serpents writhed and spat
Around the fiery wreath,
And piled the oceans high.

But what a flame!
The seventh circle should bow
And prattle at its sandals,

This wild heat-dream!
My lungs had always burned,
My ears forever roared.

A silly printed dress
Scurried in and out,
Fire was cold - or nothing.

Bone-cradled, a black
And sizzling form
Forgave the false, black bands.

A mother-flower suffered
The youngest spirited away
To time's deepest, wormiest gullet.

Hell-haunted horrors twitched
As her hollow teeth
Ground and ground, and snapped.

The grain holds the granite fast,
The tears scream hard,
And nothing is moved.

—N. D. Morrison

TIE-BREAKER

The hour was late, the ice was fast,
Players were quick, sticks were smashed
Skates were grinding, bodies were driving,
Score was tied, coach was crying.

A goal was needed, checking was tough,
Rink was long, skating was rough,
Big M. was moving, his shot was fast,
The puck was in, the tie was smashed.

—David Bonsor, 120

THE AVERAGE

This mirthful verse has a mirthless theme
To teachers everywhere it seems,
But I'll not want for marks next term
With eight short lines I can earn
A pass you see - and that's what counts,
Ten out of twenty, fifty out of one hundred,
That's all, nothing more.
So what's the use of tearing my hair,
When half the marks will get me there.

—Ken Clements, 120

LE PRIX DE SACRIFICE

"Pierre, Pierre, Où es-tu, Pierre?"

Renée, une jeune fille de quinze ans, appelait son petit frère âgé de quatre ans qui s'était éloigné dans le bois près de leur maison. Elle a entendu soudain sa voix faible répondre à son appel. Elle s'est approchée vite vers son appel mais elle s'est arrêtée avec horreur quand elle l'a vu. Pierre était debout quelques mètres d'un loup. Le petit Pierre avait peur car le loup grondait. Renée savait qu'un seul mouvement soudain ferait sauter le loup. Il n'y avait aucun moyen de sauver Pierre. Il n'y avait qu'une chose que Renée pouvait faire. Elle a dit à Pierre de ne pas bouger. Elle a ramassé un long bâton pointé et elle a attiré l'attention au loup du petit garçon. Encore elle a appelé à Pierre et lui a dit de bouger très lentement jusqu'à ce qu'il ne pût plus voir le loup et puis courir chez lui. Elle essaierait d'y garder le loup jusqu'à ce que le secours arrivât le loup avec le bâton pour que le loup ne chassât pas Pierre. Le loup l'a attaquée. Renée faisait de son mieux pour résister au loup mais seulement après qu'elle avait été mal blessée elle a pu percer son cou avec le bâton. Quand son père l'a trouvée elle était morte. Elle avait sacrifié sa vie pour sauver son petit frère. Quelle jeune fille courageuse!

—Bonnie Lennox, 120

MON BON CHAT

Mon Minou est un petit animal brun. Il a quatre pattes et une jolie gueule. Quand il joue, il est tous les jours très méchant et il frappe le vase bleu sur la table. Maman est fâchée et elle donne au chat un coup de bâton. Quand il est méchant, Maman n'apporte pas à Minou son souper. Maintenant, Minou est un bon petit chat qui fait attention à Maman.

—Jim Carrie, 98

UNE JEUNE FILLE COURAGEUSE

Une jeune jeune fille courageuse dans l'histoire de personnages fameux était Florence Nightingale. Elle était née en Angleterre dans une famille aisée. Elle voulait aider les malades et a décidé de devenir infirmière. On n'acceptait pas cette profession pour les femmes à ce temps-là. Néanmoins elle persistait. Elle a quitté sa maison et tous les comforts et est allée au champ de bataille dans la Guerre en Crimée. Ici elle trouvait les conditions médicales terribles. Elle les réorganisait et fournissait aux blessés tous les comforts possible. Dans toute la guerre elle continuait à aider les malades et méritait le respect des soldats. A cause des efforts infatigables de cette jeune dame dévouée, le métier des infirmières et aujourd'hui une profession honorable et nécessaire. Florence Nightingale était certainement une jeune fille des plus courageuses.

—Lora Minaker, 12C

LA PETITE HEROINE

Dans la cour de sa maison, Janet, assise sur le gazon, jouait avec son chaton. Ce chaton aimait beaucoup cette fille de cinq ans et Janet l'aimait comme une mère aime son bébé. Pendant qu'elle jouait avec une boule, elle surveillait le chaton jouer avec une boule. Soudain un chien sortit de derrière les buissons et courut vers le chaton. Le chaton effrayé courut vers la vue et Janet se précipita en criant, "le chaton, ne sort pas dans la rue, s'il te plaît." Entendant les aboiements du chien et les cris de Janet, le père de Janet laissa tomber ses instruments et poursuivit sa fille, espérant sauver Janet des autos rapides qui passaient. Mais quand Janet chassait le chaton qui était maintenant au milieu de la rue, monsieur Jones était trop tard. Un auto vint vite vers elle, et la terrassa. Monsieur Jones courut à sa fille qui empoignait le chaton. Il la souleva et ses derniers mots étaient. "Papa, j'ai sauvé le chaton, n'est-ce pas?"

—Linda Lucas, 12B

LE GARÇON HEROIQUE

Jean Smith était un garçon qui avait seize ans. On l'appelait un lâche depuis son enfance. Ses parents étaient partis pour quelques jours et ils l'avaient chargé de garder la maison et ses trois frères et sa soeur. A quatre heures de matin il s'est réveillé soudain avec un pressentiment étrange d'être en danger. Il a remarqué qu'une brouillasse maigre de fumée entrainait dans la salle sous la porte. Il était rempli de panique et il est sorti par la fenêtre. Quand il était sorti, il s'est rappelé que ses frères et sa soeur étaient encore dans la maison et il est rentré dans la maison par la fenêtre. Il a gagné la porte et a mis la main sur la poignée. C'était comme si on avait mis la main sur un fourneau. Malgré la douleur qu'il avait soufferte, il a ouvert la porte et est entré dans le vestibule qui était rempli de fumée. Il a réussi à réveiller ses frères et sa soeur et ils se sont échappés sans accident. On n'a jamais encore accusé Jean d'être un lâche.

—Brian Shea, 12B

ACTION COURAGEUSE

Un jour, il y a environ trois ans, Michelle se promenait vers le lac. C'était un jour magnifique d'hiver. Il faisait très froid mais il faisait du soleil. La terre était couverte de neige qui étincelait comme un champ de diamants.

Soudain l'air a été percé les cris d'un petit garçon. La voix est venue du lac. Michelle a commencé de courir vers le lac. Quand elle est arrivée au lac elle a vu un petit garçon dans l'eau. La glace sur laquelle il jouait s'est effondrée et il est tombé dans l'eau. Michelle est allée sur la glace et avec une longue perche elle l'a retiré.

Le petit garçon grelottait visiblement mais grâce aux efforts de Michelle il a été sauvé. Il sera toujours plein de gratitude vers cette jeune fille pour son action courageuse.

—Linda Carter, 12B

MON HEROS

Mon héros est petit. Il a les cheveux gris et il a cinquante ans. Il est un homme ordinaire avec une femme et deux enfants. Il est marié depuis vingt ans. Ses enfants, un garçon et une jeune fille, sont au collège. Le garçon a dix-huit ans et la jeune fille a dix-sept ans. Cet homme travaille pour la compagnie du chemin de fer il y travaille dès l'âge de dix-neuf. Mon héros n'est pas un homme célèbre aux yeux de la foule mais à moi il est tout. Mon héros est mon père.

—Ella Clement, 11D

LES ENFANTS A LE FERME

Michelle et Jean aiment toujours aller à grande ferme où la fermier a beaucoup de bêtes différentes. Michelle admire les jolis bois verts et le fleuve bleu avec le petit pont la long du bord de la ferme derrière la maison. Jean et son chien, Noir, vont dans l'étable avec monsieur Picot regarder les bêtes. Michelle à la hâte, marche vite dans l'étable. Il y a beaucoup de vaches, de petits veaux et beaucoup de poules avec leurs petits poussins dans l'étable. Noir aime les petits poussins jaunes et désire jouer. Michelle donne à Noir un bâton. Il joue à la porte de l'étable et oublie les poussins.

—Bonnie Wright, 9F

LA SURPRISE

Raymond a grande faim. Il va à cuisine et il fait un sandwich. Il place sur le pain beaucoup de beurre, un peu de fromage, une douzaine de sardines et un morceau de viande. Quel grand sandwich!

"Raymond, votre sandwich est trop grand pour votre petite bouche," dit sa mère. Vendredi, son chien, quitte le jardin et il entre dans la cuisine, Vendredi a grande faim aussi. Raymond quitte la cuisine. Vendredi regarde le sandwich. Le sandwich est très bon! Quand Raymond entre dans la cuisine le sandwich et Vendredi ne sont pas là! Raymond est très triste.



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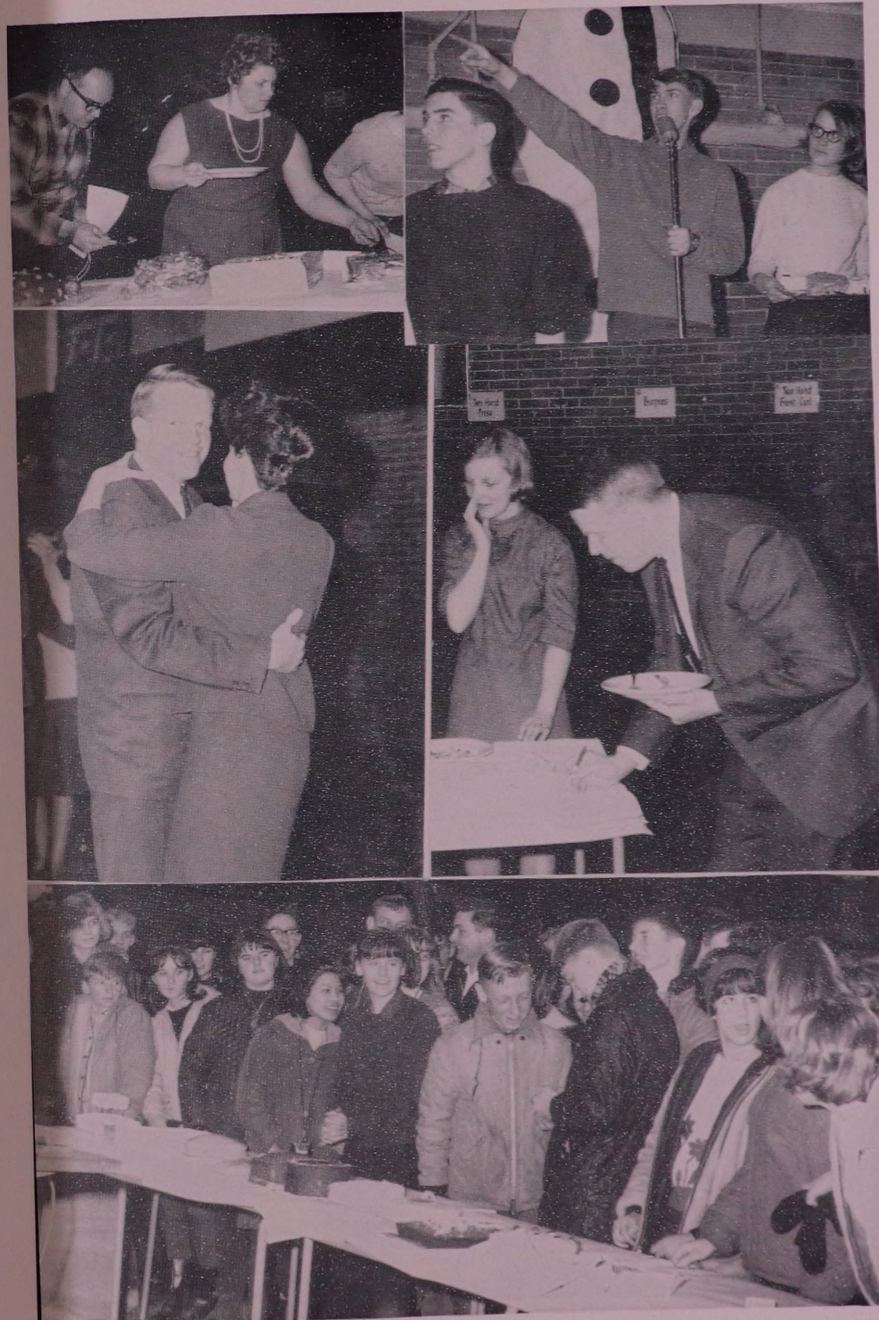
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Page 60

Social



THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET

On January 28 and 29 the Drama Club of B.C.I. put on an outstanding portrayal of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", by Rudolf Besier.

The play was in five acts dealing with the meeting, courting, marriage and finally the elopement of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

The lead role of Elizabeth was played exceptionally well by Gloria Raymond. This being her first high school role (she played a daisy in public school), she showed her great talent at portraying the change in "Ba" from an invalid to the capable wife of Robert Browning.

Playing opposite Gloria was Jack Archer. He also showed his dramatic skill with his excellent portrayal of the 19th century poet, Robert Browning.

Henrietta, Ba's sister and confidante, was capably played by Penny Rose, who has had previous experience at high school drama.

The role of Captain Cook, Henrietta's secret lover, was played by Raymond Barrick who carried the part with all the pomp and splendor expected of a captain in the Queen's Own.

Edward Barrett, father of Elizabeth, was played magnificently by Terry Gerow. He very professionally portrayed the father, "a slave trader from Jamaica".

In sustaining roles Jim Slavlin, Don Reid, Bob Reid, Shirlee Yanover, Joan Renouf, Alan Potts, Doug Wilson, Brian Burley, Chris Stock, Dave Arthurs, Kerry Hill, and Leslie Ineson sustained their parts well.

Credit must especially be given to Miss K. Morrison and Mrs. G. Hossack for their excellent job in directing which brought about the best performance of the Drama Club in many years.

The set was designed by Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Lambert and the students of the wood and art classes.

A tremendous job was also done by Marilyn Clark and Lorraine Yott and their Make-up Club, whose members were Mary Andrews, Cheryl Miller, Lora Minaker, Cathy Southorn, Cheryl Duesberry, Gail Reid, Kathy Radford, Donna Broomfield, Lorraine Adams, Debbie McIntosh, and Jo-Anne Wong.

Thanks also to Advertising, Properties, Stage Crew, Costumes, and Ticket Sales.

Once again - Bravo! - to the B.C.I. Drama Club for their tremendous and exciting performance.



Page 62



WINTER WONDERLAND

The third annual Winter Wonderland was postponed from January 6 to February 12 because of the weather. By February, the campus had a deep layer of snow and the harbour was frozen.

In the morning, volleyball games were held between the boys' and the girls' Senior Volleyball teams and later a broomball game between the students and the teachers. All morning, during the games and the preliminary nail driving contests, ambitious students were working to restore and finish their snow sculptures which rain had tried to ruin two nights before. For those who sought warmth and comfort rather than winter weather, there were refreshments and lunches served by the Girls' Hi-Y, the G.A.S. and the Keyettes. There were also inspections of cakes baked in the men teachers' and boys' cake baking contest and painting, sculptures and furniture in the Arts and Crafts Show.

In the afternoon, finals were held for the Girls' and Women Teachers' Nail Driving Contests. Winners were: in the teachers' division, Miss Holgate; juniors, Beverly Burns; seniors, Judy Davidson. In the auditorium a Hootenanny and Musical Variety show was held, students being the performers. Immediately afterwards Mr. Orr and Mr. Lee Grant awarded prizes to the snow sculptures. Class 11C won first prize with their sculpture of a "Horn of Plenty". Second prize was won by 11A for their sculpture "Orful". Third prize was won by the sculpture of a hand grasping a teacup, by 11C.

Winners of the Men's and Boys' Baking Contests were, in the teachers' division, Mr. Beevor; in the seniors' Ray Barrick and in the junior division, Peter Tebworth. The cakes were then auctioned off, causing brisk competition amongst those bidding for their favourite cakes.

In the Kart racing the 12D entry came first, the 13C kart entry second. Warm weather discouraged skaters but didn't hinder the dance that evening. The dance was held in one gym while in the adjoining gym the Keyettes served refreshments from their coffee house. The dance brought a successful end to the memorable Winter Wonderland.



KAMPUS KAPERS

"Kampus Kapers '66" with Andrew Armstrong and Mee Kin Seto acting as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies opened this year's Variety Show Production with the entire cast singing "High Ho". The audience was pleased with Pamela Thornton's Fire Baton Act, and amused by the comedy skit "Class of '66" which was directed by Miss Morrison and acted out by Brian Burley, Lanny Dean, Allen Potts, Bob Reid and Scott Bradford.

Mr. Townsend directed Phil Cane, Ken Clements, Ron Devore, Steve Hunter, Kirk Lightfoot, George Porter and Justin Wannacott on some parallel bar acrobatics. Next, the Harmonettes, a group of girls consisting of Vetha Connor, Jane McFarlane and Sherrill Taylor, sang songs from Broadway. "Strollers" followed with a dance routine "Ole". The dancers were Bev Bain, Linn Hulsman, Pat Long, Donna McKnight, Nancy Miller, Donna Perrault, Janice Ronsky and Gaye Scott.

"Juba" and "Malaguena" were two piano selections played by Scott Bradford. B.C.I.'s girl athletes exhibited their skill on the box horse. The girls, Barbara Boomhower, Cathy Caven, Debbie Holoway, Mary Lou Jones, Margaret Lewis, Laurie McLean, Heather Monkman and Lynn Monkman were directed by Miss Holgate.

Another dance act, "The Twirlettes" performed for the audience. Members of the group were Donna McKnight, Nancy Miller, Janice Ronsky and Gaye Scott.

Mr. C. Templer directed the B.C.I. and V.S. band in several selections of both popular and classical music.

A comedy skit, "The 'Ole in the Road", directed by Miss Martinson and acted by David Nelles and Tony Numan amused the audience.

The Strollers reappeared with a new member of their group, Jack Archer, to perform another dance, "Charlie My Boy".

A folk singing group, the "Tradewinds", consisting of Carol Grainger, Bonnie Lennox, Cheri Matthews, Margaret Raymond and Penny Rose entertained the audience with folk songs.

Mr. Townsend directed high bar exhibitions which chilled the spectators who watched the daring feats.

Gary Chaplin and Tom Gill played their trumpets and the staff performed several skits based on the theme, "What we don't like about our students". The entire cast appeared for the finale, "Thanks for the Memories" a song which brought to a close another successful variety program.

MUSIC

On December 13, the B.C.I. Band was assisted in a splendid performance by these guest artists:

Mrs. D. Shaw, Contralto
Mr. R. Robertson, Baritone
Mr. Greg Butler, Piano

I believe Mr. Templer secured some of the top talent of the Quinte area to assist in this performance.

Over the slippery roads came about one hundred people, who were well rewarded for their efforts.

On February 25 and 26, the band played for Kampus Kapers.

Arrangements of all types of music were heard. Some of the numbers were "Henry The Eighth", plus themes from "Offenbach" and "Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte". All numbers were extremely well played.

On April 6, our band gave a concert. The music was above average as the members played their best. The pieces taken from "My Fair Lady" were enjoyed by all. Our band should be commended on the time and effort which has gone into this performance. All through B.C.I.'s cramped schedule our band has practised long and hard.

A sign of the work of our band is shown in the fact that on April 20, it went to Cobourg High School to play.

B.C.I. has an excellent high school band. We should be proud of it.



Page 63



ASSEMBLIES

September 8

This first assembly of the school year acquainted students with new teachers and the system of staged classes and lunch hours.

After the principal, Mr. Stirling, gave all a welcome to a new year of academic activities, students left to meet their new teachers and classmates.

September 28

The Staff, the office and the Students' Council of B.C.I. presented Miss Dwyer with a gift and their many good wishes on her retirement from teaching. Miss Dwyer had taught at B.C.I. for thirty-five years.

October 6

The Boys' Athletic Society sponsored an assembly for the introduction of the Junior and Senior Football Teams for '65-'66. Next, for a brief period of time, the new junior and senior Cheerleaders were introduced, and demonstrated some of their cheers.

October 20

Gary Chaplin, the head prefect, introduced the new prefects to the student body, explaining the duties and functions of the prefect organization.

The Kiwanis Club, represented by Mr. Freestone, Mr. Pringle and Sergeant Blatchford, of the Belleville

Page 64

Police Department, presented Mike Reddick of the Key Club, with a pamphlet "You and the Law". The pamphlet, to be distributed to students in the school, was designed to acquaint the students with criminal law as it presently stands in Canada.

October 27

The Office presented perfect attendance certificates to students who had attended school for from one to five years in succession, without ever being absent. This year, only one five year certificate was given out, to Linda Marner.

November 3

The History department, wishing to acquaint the students with the mechanics of an election, presented the Returning Officer for South Hastings county, Mr. VanTassel, as guest speaker. Mr. VanTassel told the audience of his duties concerning the election of a member of parliament for this riding.

Three other guest speakers were: the Progressive Conservative candidate, Mr. Lee Grills; the New Democratic Party candidate, Mr. Hoskins; and the Liberal candidate, Mr. R. Temple. The Candidates spoke of their party's "platforms" and the most outstanding policies of each party.

November 10

The Staff and students took time to remember and pray for the men who fought and lost their lives during the First and Second World Wars. Readings were given by Gail Boulton, Andy Potter, Vernon Miller, Linda Marner and Robert Orr. Ted Elvis read the thirty-eight names of those who gave their lives in World War I. Lorne Mallory read the sixty-eight names of those who gave their lives in World War II. Gary Chaplin sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

November 17

The Student Council executive's assembly was held to show the students, by a movie, what is being done with the money they donate each Friday to "UNICEF". The film featured Danny Kaye, who travelled through Africa, India, China and Thailand showing how medicine cured disease, knowledge cured ignorance and food from UNICEF held off hunger among the underprivileged peoples of those lands.

December 15

Grade 10F presented a film on the processing, distribution and use of oil.

December 22

The B.C.I. & V.S. Band presented the Christmas Variety Show. Christmas carols, traditional Christmas songs and "winter" music themes were played by the band, which was directed by Mr. C. Temple. Mr. the band, which was directed by Mr. C. Temple. Mr. Stirling and the vice-principal, Mr. Mackay, spoke to the students about the progress of the school using the new system of classes, and of the new school being built. The principal wished the staff and students a "Merry Christmas", and the first term of school was terminated for the Christmas holidays.

January 5

The Winter Wonderland Committee took the opportunity to tell all students about the plans for Winter Wonderland Weekend. Students were urged to enter the baking and nail-driving contests and to form groups to build "go-karts" for the Go-Kart Race, and to decide upon a snow sculpture project for each class.

January 26

Grade 10B presented an assembly in which they satirized the current James Bond trend on the theatre business. In the play, James Bond and his assistant, Honey West, readily dispatched three arch villains to their deaths, using a maximum of violence and unnatural bits of luck.

February 2

This assembly, produced by 10D was a modern day comical version of "Snow White". Snow White was a "go-go" dancer. Although the play was "modernized" the plot remained basically the same right down to the poisoned apple, and the wicked witch was defeated in the end.

February 9

Mr. Bates of the University of Guelph spoke to the students about the recently formed University of Guelph, of its unique educational system and its changes in college entrance requirements. Mr. Bates also spoke of the courses in the university and of the wide opportunities open for graduates. Another feature of the assembly was the Bay of Quinte district public speaking contest.

February 16

The Students' Council presented a cheque from the UNICEF Fund to the district representative for UNICEF. The money will be used for necessities for the underprivileged people overseas. Presentations of Winter Wonderland trophies were made to the winning classes in the snow sculpture contest, 13C, with their sculpture of a "Horn of Plenty", soap box team - 12D. The audience was then shown coloured slides of the school in Africa where their "Books for Africa" were sent. The slides also showed classroom procedures, which weren't much different from ours, and how useful the books were.

March 23

The Keyette Club's assembly was to acquaint the students of BCI with the problems, the situations and the abilities of deaf children. The guest speaker was Mr. Demeza, principal of OSD, who spoke of the problems of educating deaf children, teaching them to speak and training them to be able to compete with hearing persons in the business world. Mr. Demeza brought along nine students - the size of a normal class at OSD, composed of students with different hearing disadvantages, the deaf, the deafened, and the hard of hearing. The students demonstrated their lip reading and talking abilities.

April 6

11E presented a play about wartime France called "La Plume de Ma Tante" in which German occupation and mercy of the French for a man with no home were involved.

B.C.I. DANCES

September 17

The Student Council for the new year began the school's extra-curricular activities by a free record hop. Students old and new to the school danced to the top "hits" of the week and became acquainted with each other.

October 8

After the B.C.I.V.S. vs. Quinte football game, students flocked to the school to the Boys' Hi-Y

Initiation Dance. Couples danced to the music of the "Biscaynes" and a top attraction of the evening was the initiation tasks. New members of the Boys' Hi-Y were compelled to sing popular songs, before the crowd of four hundred.

October 14

After a football game between B.C.I. and Moira, the Camera and Radio Club sponsored a tea dance to celebrate the Senior's victory over Moira.

October 22

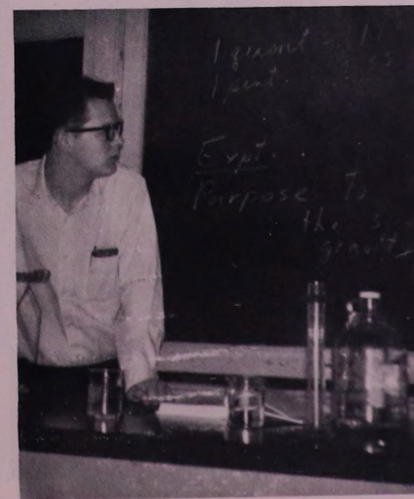
Students from B.C.I., Moira and Quinte danced to the fabulous "Vince and the Townsman" at the annual Key Club Initiation Dance. The evening's highlight was the initiation antics of new Club members. Boys swathed in potato sacking, and covered with an oat meal and water paste, with a liberal application of peanut butter formed a complicated chain and threaded their way through wary dancers. The throng, tightly packed as it was, readily made way for the charming new members.

October 29

The Commencement Ball, sponsored by the Student Council, was an immense success this year, as in other years. Formal gowns, gay decorations, holiday spirits and the lively music of Doug Asselstine and his combo contributed to the excitement and gaiety of the evening. The gymnasium was decorated according to the theme "Blue Heaven". Delicate blue angels rested on soft white "clouds" in the corners, silver stars were scattered along the walls, and the whole was covered by a ceiling of blue streamers. A silver moon, suspended from the "sky" completed the effect of a "Blue Heaven".

November 26

A crowd of from three to four hundred people crowded into the boys' gym to listen and dance to Vince and the Townsman, at the dance sponsored by the Girls' Hi-Y.



Page 65



activities



Student's Council

Front row, left to right: Mr. J. MacKay, M. Clerke, J. Murdoch, M. Sato, Mr. R. Robertson. Second row, R. Murdoch, M. Burres, R. Loynes.

President's Message

This school year which is now quickly drawing to a close, has placed many different barriers in the daily paths of Principal, Staff and Students because of our three-shift school day. Every phase of school life modifications are indeed due the year and commendations are indeed due the entire staff and student body for the comparative ease with which they accustomed themselves to this new way of life. Much of this praise must go to Mr. Stirling, who in his second year as Principal at B.C.I. was saddled with the monstrous task of keeping all these changes running smoothly - a task which he carried well.

The first thought was that school spirit would decline and most organizations would degenerate almost to the point of non-existence, but the students have continued to display their mettle, the Drama Club presented 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street'; Winter Kapers was again successfully held; Kampus Band displayed our divers talents and the School Band again presented its concerts. Admittedly, a few

activities such as Tea Dances and Assemblies have suffered but thanks to the "school spirit" displayed by the Students, extra-curricular activities have run smoothly.

This "spirit" has also been afforded Students' Council projects; U.N.I.C.E.F., S.W.A.P., Winter Wonderland, the Spring Fling, and our various other activities throughout the year. If it were not for the co-operation and enthusiastic participation of the Students the effort of Students' Council would be futile—for your support we are grateful.

May I take this opportunity to thank my executive for its unflinching support and hard work throughout the year.

As this year's adventure draws to a close, our school prepares to move back to its traditional task and may we wish our successors the same support which has been accorded us.



KEY CLUB

Front row, left to right: D. Cass, R. Murdoch, K. Lightfoot, R. Walsh, R. Devore, R. McDougall. Second row: V. Miller, J. Banville, J. Morton, D. Adams, B. Morton, J. Stewart. Third row: D. Nemirovsky, D. Colden, I. Hebden, E. Pope, G. Pugh, B. Downing, R. Ridley. Fourth row: B. Sato, R. Olsen, B. Caves, T. Wellesley, T. Boulter.

President	- - - - -	Kirk Lightfoot
Vice-President	- - - - -	Ron Walsh
Past President	- - - - -	Gary Chaplin
Secretary	- - - - -	Bob Murdoch
Treasurer	- - - - -	David Boyce
Staff Advisor	- - - - -	Mr. Ellis
Directors	- - - - -	Terry Wellesley, David Cass, Jim Burr

The Key Club, bolstered by 20 new members, had a very successful year at B.C.I. It is thankful to those who contributed to our success this year: Mr. Stirling, Mr. Ellis, the janitorial staff, Kiwanis Advisors, the service clubs of B.C.I., and the Student Council.

The Club this year has expanded to 45 members, the largest club in B.C.I., and has participated in school and community activities. Through our various activities we hope to create better citizenship and leadership ability in our members.

- Our social events for this year included:
1. Inter-divisional supper meeting with the Brockville Key Club.
 2. The Key Club as a group attending church services.
 3. Participation in a "Discussional Rally" of Key Clubs at Trenton, in October.
 4. Holding a hay ride with the Keyettes in October.
 5. Holding monthly inter-club dinner meetings at Kiwanis Centre with Moira and Quinte Key Clubs.
 6. Sending a delegation to Toronto to the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes District Convention in April.

- Our money-making projects for the year were:
1. Participating in a "Slave Auction" of Key Clubbers in collaboration with the Kiwanis Club.
 2. Sponsoring a successful dance in October.
- Our projects to benefit school and community were:
1. Decoration of one wall of girls' gym for Commencement.
 2. Donation of a trophy and a bursary of twenty-five dollars at Commencement.
 3. Sale of chocolate bars for the Canadian Cancer Society.
 4. Donated proceeds of Key Club vs Hi-Y Club floor hockey game to Boys' Athletic Club.
 5. Donating clothes and toys to Salvation Army.
 6. Helping with "Books for Africa" project.
 7. Helped Kiwanis with their toys for children at Christmas.
 8. Our Christmas Project: The collecting, sorting, packing and delivering of food and clothing to 12 needy families in the district at Christmas. Through the co-operation of the students, we were able to collect a great quantity of useful clothes, toys, and food. Along with an assembly, having a can of food as admission and with the donation of a turkey per family by the Club, much was accomplished.
 9. Helped Kiwanis with their motorcycle cross-country race at Point Anne. The Key Club is striving towards close co-operation and unity with the other clubs of B.C.I. to offer greater service to school and community.



KEYETTE CLUB

Front row, left to right: E. Clement, J. Spafford, E. Wannamaker, S. Casey, L. Kerr, L. Yott. Second row: J. Ronsky, S. James, J. McNevin, S. Craig, M. Raymond, J. Shulman, P. Bridge. Third row: S. Sager, P. Lightfoot, L. Powell, M. Clark, C. G. Scott, D. Perrault. Fourth row: J. Renouf, J. Davidson, J. Miller, C. Dale, S. Holgate, H. Wilcox, D. Carruthers.

Co-Presidents - Eleanor Wannamaker, Sheila Casey
 Secretary - Jackie Spafford
 Treasurer - Peggy Ackerman
 Directors - Debby Carruthers, Linda Kerr,
 Ella Clement, Lorraine Yott
 Staff Advisor - Mrs. Hossack

The Keyette Club is one of the four service clubs in the school, and its aim is to serve the school and the community.

During the year we undertook many projects. Among these were: helping to decorate the gyms for Commencement; ushering for Commencement; ushering for Kampus Kapers; helping to decorate for Spring Fling; helping to pack books for Africa; helping a needy family at Christmas; and ushering for the Theatre Guild. They also sent used Christmas cards to Smiths Falls where they will be used in a retarded children's home.

At Commencement we presented the history prize to Connie Stovell and the best all-round athlete award prize to Jane Renouf. Also, at Spring Fling, we donated Mr. and Miss B.C.I., and we presented a gift to

To raise money for our projects, we held numerous candy sales and a car wash.

During the school year, the Keyettes present "Gentlemen's Day", which this year will end with a dance. During the day the boys display certain courtesy and gentlemanly acts for the girls.

PIONEER CLUB

President - Bill Hill
 Vice-President - Lanny De
 Secretary - Ann Wil
 Treasurer - Blair Nickes
 Staff Advisor - Mr. Shaver

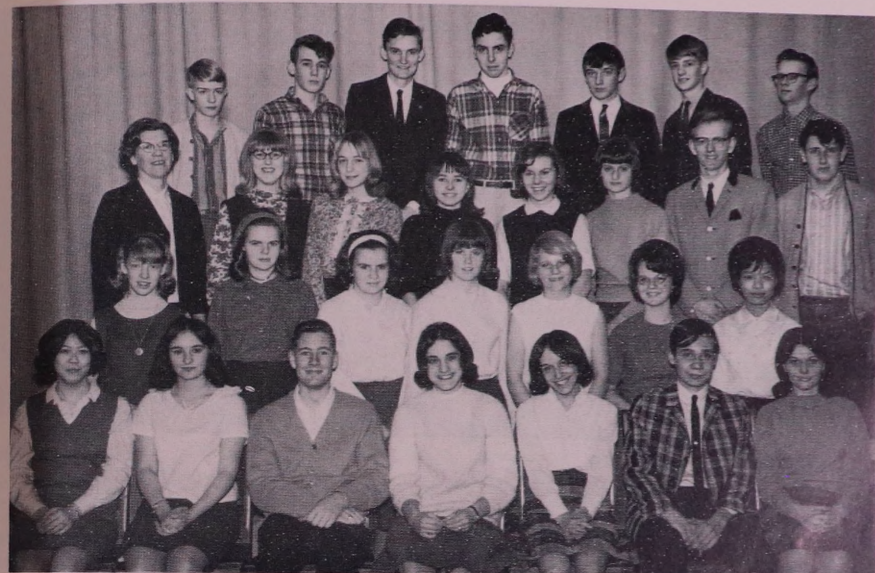
This year, the Pioneer Club has not only increased its number of members to the total membership of twenty-five, but also its number of weekly meetings. Now, there is one meeting per week for each of the three shifts.

During the fall of the year, we had a "get together" for club members and friends, at the school. Another "get together" was held in December. This time Quinte students as well as B.C.I. students were invited. Many thanks must be given to those teachers who arranged and helped to make the parties such a great success.

At our regular meetings, there have been many interesting discussions, both of intellectual and inspirational value. These discussions were enjoyed by all.

We especially thank Mr. Shaver for his unflinching guidance throughout this school year.

All the students of B.C.I.V.S. are cordially invited to join us next year and help us uphold our motto "To Know Christ and Make Him Known".



DRAMA CLUB

Back row, left to right: D. Reid, J. Slavin, B. Chalmers, D. Arthurs, K. Hill, B. Reid, D. Wilson. Third row: Miss Morrison, M. Sinclair, C. Matthews, C. Southorn, L. Minaker, M. Rowmanow, T. Gerow, A. Potts. Second row: M. Andrews, K. James, J. Renouf, J. Murdock, G. Raymond, L. Ineson, M. Seto. First row: J. Wong, A. Lepore, R. Barrick, P. Rose, S. Yanover, C. Stock, M. Clark.

THE DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club '65-'66 had an executive made up of the following people:

President - Penny Rose
 Vice-President - Ray Barrick
 Treasurer - Chris Stock
 Secretary - Shirlee Yanover

Our Staff Advisors, Miss Morrison and Mrs. Hossack, offered their invaluable assistance in the production of our play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

However, though the Drama Club is well known for its annual presentations, this is not the only contribution it makes to the school. Twenty-five dollars was contributed to "Books for Africa", which is run by the Pioneer Club, and a skit was presented in Kampus Kapers.

RADIO CLUB

Executive for 1965-66
 President - Leslie Ineson
 Vice-President - Elaine Stickler
 Secretary - Marilyn Sparling
 Treasurer - Terry Clarke

Again this year the Radio Club wishes to thank CJBQ for allowing us to air B.C.I. news approximately every other week. In the fifteen minute shows the Radio Club tried to give the listeners a full view of varied school activities plus pop records and some student's opinions of the world today.

Weekly meetings helped the members in learning how to write scripts, produce and announce programs.

SKETCHING CLUB

Staff Advisor - Mr. Ritchie
 President - Barbara Curran
 Secretary-Treasurer - Karen Liggins

Because of changes in school routine and the number of members in the club, the Art Club was changed to the Sketching Club, with both a new constitution, and new objectives. The main objective of the sketching club is to encourage art appreciation and to foster enjoyment of self expression through art.

The sketching club is no longer responsible for decoration for school dances or seasonal events, not for making posters. Students concentrate on their own project, and try to widen their experience of new or different media. Despite the upheaval in club policies and the small membership, the projects completed by January included clay modelling, a visit to an art exhibition, and oil painting.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club opened its year with a meeting at Miss Kelly's home. At this meeting two-year pins and one-year crests were presented. The new members were introduced to the old and refreshments were served.

The Library Club and the Radio Club had a tea dance at the beginning of the year. A cloakroom service was provided for some of the events at B.C.I.

At Christmas the club again provided food and clothes for a needy family here in Belleville. The club also made presentations at the Graduation Exercises. A trophy and a money prize was presented by our President and Vice-President.

CAMERA CLUB

Front row, left to right: J. Williams, D. Callin, J. Greer, L. Wills. Second row: M. Durant, D. Wilson, J. Perry, P. Storms, J. Balys. Back row: T. Wills, J. Neily, T. Cooke, B. Taylor, Mr. Marbury.



CAMERA CLUB

B.C.I. Camera Club has enjoyed a very successful year. Its president has wanted to see it make good progress, and we have planned the year in order to improve the Club's reputation.

This year we have enjoyed many functions - from selling pictures to taking field trips.

We have had two field trips so far - one when there was no snow in October, and one in February. There are more trips planned for the spring.

The Club sold pictures of all the main school events. This way we can build up our equipment.

Our executive planned several bowling parties and social activities. The best part of the year was those hours 4-5 at a time. These were the most profitable. The new dark room contributed much to the Club spirit.

Our pictures were our reward and we displayed some at the Winter Wonderland. We are proud of our club.



LIBRARY CLUB

Back row, left to right, M. Carr, rike, M. Romanow, Miss Kelly, F. Weatherhead, K. James, A. Lepore. Front row: M. Tweedy, V. Deline, D. Motley, C. Kempster.



GIRLS' HI-Y

Front row, left to right: M. J. Lynch, L. Marner, L. Magahay, S. McLaughlin, L. Tulloch, L. Ward. Back row: P. Rose, S. Price, R. Purcell, C. Matthews, S. Craig.

GIRLS HI-Y CLUB

- President - - - - - Linda Magahay
- Vice-President - - - - - Seona McLaughlin
- Secretary - - - - - Donna Ridley
- Treasurer - - - - - Gail Booth
- Staff Advisors - - Miss Anderssen, Miss Primeau

The Girls' Hi-Y has been busy at work this year with both money-making and service projects and has had a lot of fun doing so.

Community Projects

1. Helped the Boys' Hi-Y Christmas Party for retarded children by serving refreshments.
 2. Took part in preparations for Y Week at the Y.M.C.A.
 3. Donated to World Service.
 4. Paid fifty dollars to Y.M.C.A. for Building Fund. School Projects
 1. All year we operated the Lost and Found at noon hours.
 2. We cleaned the trophies in the trophy case and cleaned out the Lost and Found.
 3. We served as usherettes for Commencement and Kampus Kapers.
 4. Held a "Broom-Ball" game against the Boys' Hi-Y.
 5. Sponsored the school newspaper "Hi Wire".
 6. We sponsored the Mr. and Miss B.C.I.V.S. contest.
 7. Presented a trophy for the "Best All-Round Girl" at Commencement.
 8. Decorated the girls' gym for Commencement and the cafeteria for Spring Fling.
 9. Sold mistletoe at Christmas.
 10. Donated to UNICEF money we made from a pop bottle drive.
 11. Sponsored a dance which was a great success.
- Club Projects
1. At the beginning of the year, a Splash Party was held for all applicants into the Girls' Hi-Y.
 2. We sent four girls to a convention in Ottawa
 3. A pyjama party was held for new initiates.
 4. Induction service at the Y.M.C.A. for new members along with a banquet.
 5. We conducted a Church Service.
 6. At Winter Wonderland we helped serve hot chocolate and donuts.
 7. We went on a bus trip to Toronto with the Boys' Hi-Y.
 8. Shared parties with the Boys' Hi-Y.

In all, I am sure that you will agree that the Beta Sigma Chi has had a very busy, interesting year.

BOYS HI-Y

- President - - - - - Jim Slavin
- Vice-President - - - - - Peter Foley
- Secretary - - - - - Dave Arthurs
- Treasurer - - - - - Peter Brickwood

The Boys' Hi-Y of B.C.I. have again been active not only in the school but also in the community this year.

Previous to January, the Boys' Hi-Y was active in the Y.M.C.A. On Friday nights and Saturdays, Hi-Y members assist in supervision of the Y.M.C.A. in conjunction with the Y's Men.

In October 1965, the Boys' Hi-Y Initiation was held, and on October 22, 23 and 24, four members attended a Hi-Y conference in Ottawa. A few of our members attended the Ontario Auto Rally in Toronto on October 16. On December 18, the Hi-Y held its annual Retarded Children's Christmas Party with the Girls' Hi-Y. On December 22, a floor hockey game was played with the Key Club and the proceeds went to UNICEF.

This year, the Boys' Hi-Y purchased six Stage Crew jackets as part of our school service.

Activities planned for the remainder of the year include a Boys' Hi-Y Assembly, Mr. and Miss B.C.I.V.S. contest, assistance in Spring Fling and in Winter Wonderland, Father and Son Banquet, and a Hi-Y formal.

On January 23, a Sunday Service is planned at St. Columba's, and on January 24, an Induction Ceremony will take place for new Hi-Y members.



STAGE CREW

Front row, left to right: Clarke, J. Andrews, A. Heald (manager), J. Ethier. Second row: B. Downing, E. Cummings, J. Stewart, B. Murdoch. Third row: L. Dempsey, L. Waldman, R. Smith, E. Law.

BAND

- President Rick Loynes
- Vice-President Bill Hallam
- Secretary Suzanne Lowther
- Treasurer Robert McCreary

Since B.C.I. is without the services of a Girls' Chorus this year the band has been the only source of musical entertainment in many of the school's activities.

Weekly practices started in September but all attention was turned to the preparation of the band's Christmas programmes. For the first time in a number of years the band did not play at Commencement, so their busy year first started at the Christmas Musicales on December 12. Then there was the Christmas assembly put on by the band on December 22.

At the Christmas Musicales, as an added attraction this year, former B.C.I. students who still continue with their music, were invited back to perform. Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Reid, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. G. Butler gave brilliant performances which will long be remembered by all those in attendance. Between guest soloists the band played such Christmas melodies as

"Silver Bells", "Winter Wonderland", "Christmas Suite", and "Spirit of Christmas". The concert ended with LeRoy Anderson's "The Sleigh Ride" whose different rhythms provided an inspiring performance.

The band again played a very important role in the production Kampus Kapers in February. At this performance the selected numbers were on the modern side with fast tempos to keep the lively atmosphere of the show.

The highlight of the band's year was the Spring Musicales, presented in April. In this concert the ability of players gathered over the year is brought to a climax on a Sunday afternoon. Such modern numbers as "Capital City Suite" and "My Fair Lady" were played to their best advantage between the light contemporary pieces chosen to fit the occasion.

Due to the fine efforts of Mr. Templer and members of the band, music ranging from the classics themes from shows, and popular hits of today have been played throughout this outstanding musical year at B.C.I., and their efforts were rewarded by a trip to Toronto to see "Carousel" at the O'Keefe Centre in the fall.

PREFECTS

Front row, left to right: D. Ward, L. Kerr, M. Clark, D. Madill, B. Orr, S. Lowther, L. Minaker. Second row: G. Pugh, R. Smith, J. Slavin, R. McDougall, R. Loynes.



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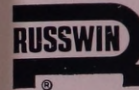
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athletics



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Back row, left to right: G. Freestone, R. Thibeau, D. Arthurs, J. Mueller, G. Cracknell, R. Smith, J. Chalmers, F. Donaldson, G. Pugh, J. Andrews, Mr. Talbot. Middle row: D. C. Stirling, B. Reddick, B. Arthurs, T. Lornie, B. Caves, R. Walsh, R. Devore, S. Lee, D. Prentice, G. Lucas, R. Olsen, Mr. Beevor. Front row: J. McCreary, T. Wellesley, K. Lightfoot, B. Hill, P. Brickwood, D. Adams, S. Scrimshaw, R. McDougall, B. Smith.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

President Ron Walsh
 Vice-President Jim McCreary
 Secretary-Treasurer Brian Harder

Another successful year has been completed by the Boys' Athletic Society. The duties of the club have included: the paying of officials, the financing of athletic bus trips, the purchasing of equipment and uniforms, and the awarding of crests and individual awards such as Red B's and stars.

In addition to these regular duties, the club this year sold gym bags and equipment in the fall. Under the guidance of Mr. Townsend and Mr. Beevor and along with the Girls' Athletic Society, the club sponsored a very successful Bantam Basketball Tournament. Some fourteen teams took part with the winner receiving a large trophy and each member of the team was awarded a bronze medallion. The club hopes to make this an annual event.

The members of our club wish to thank Mr. Townsend and Mr. Beevor for their untiring efforts on our behalf.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Front row, left to right: G. McCreary, P. Cane, S. Ling, D. House, B. Locke, J. White, S. Cronkwright, D. Brett, S. Tulloch, R. McCreary, B. Benson, A. Burditt, D. Mathews, T. Boulter, J. Caughey, D. Blaind, B. Baker, R. Ridley, T. Drummond, A. Revill, A. Bridge, D. Gorsline, D. Cass, D. Hiuser, Mr. Buckley.



BANTAM FOOTBALL

Front row, left to right: B. Hoard, B. Acton, P. Stewart, B. Graham, D. Williamson, H. Latchford, S. MacIntosh, L. Zandbergen. Back row: A. Cunningham, J. Cass, D. Nelles, G. Nesbitt, B. Lattimer, T. Gill, W. Zink, B. Bateman, M. Lucas.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR FOOTBALL

First Game

Senior: B.C.I. 20 - Napanee 24
 Junior: B.C.I. 33 - Napanee 24

The Juniors opened the season with good backing from their offence and defence, and easily disposed of their opposition.

The Seniors tried everything to carry the ball over the opposing goal line, but bad luck played havoc with them.

* * *

Second Game

Senior: B.C.I. 6 - Quinte 7
 Junior: B.C.I. 17 - Quinte 6

Again the Juniors proved their skill and ability by limiting Quinte to a very small yardage.

The Seniors lost a real heart-breaker and thus were all but eliminated from the playoffs. This was the best played and the hardest fought game of their schedule. The running of R. Walsh and K. Lightfoot, the strategy of B. Hallam and the defence of B. Smith, G. Lucas, J. Chalmers and R. Smith limited Quinte to only two touchdowns.

* * *

Third Game

Senior: B.C.I. 27 - Moira 0
 Junior: B.C.I. 13 - Moira 31

The Juniors were not able to contain their hard hitting opposition, thus losing a decisive game.

The Seniors recovered from their two previous losses and retaliated by crushing Moira 27 to 0. Brilliant scoring plays came from R. Walsh, and J. McCreary. Quarterback B. Hallam was never in doubt that his plays would work.

* * *

Fourth Game

Senior: B.C.I. 14 - Trenton 13
 Junior: B.C.I. 25 - Trenton 7

Quarterback S. Ling with good backing from his line and halfbacks sparked the Juniors' win with two touchdowns. The B.C.I. defence was in control most of the game, never allowing Trenton to make any great plays.

The Senior defence was responsible for our victory, allowing Trenton only a few great plays. A quick kick by R. Walsh in the closing minutes, gave B.C.I. the 1 point margin to break the tie. Scorers for B.C.I. were R. Walsh and B. Hallam.

* * *

Fifth Game

Senior: B.C.I. 26 - Brighton 25
 Junior: B.C.I. 7 - Brighton 12

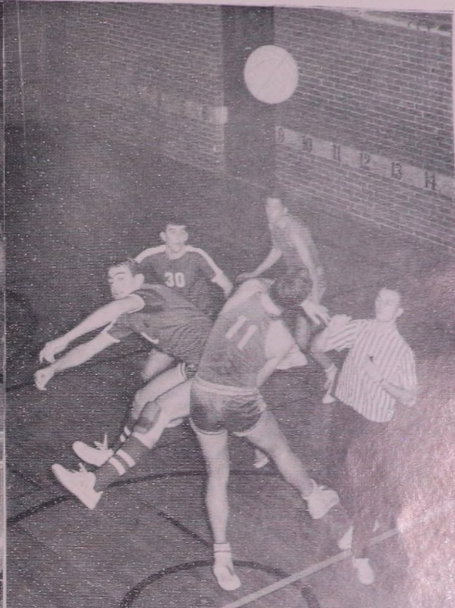
Our Juniors lost a real heartbreaker on the last play of the game and were thus eliminated from the Bay of Quinte playoffs. Though they lost, they were a much stronger and healthier football team than those of two previous seasons.

Though the Seniors did not make the playoffs, they once again showed their superb skill in football. R. Walsh dashed 125 yards for the opening touchdown after an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Brighton. In the third quarter, quarterback B. Hallam threw a touchdown pass to R. Walsh and minutes later scored himself. J. McCreary ended the scoring with a touchdown.

Both the Junior and Senior football teams deserve credit for their team spirit and good sportsmanship in representing B.C.I.V.S.

Credit must be given to the coaches and assistants of the teams who worked hard at trying a few new plays and getting the players into shape. Also the managers worked tirelessly helping those big players, who needed a few servants around.

Senior Coaches: Mr. Beevor, Mr. Talbot.
 Junior Coaches: Mr. Allen, Mr. Buckley.



BASKETBALL

First Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 66 - Brighton 36
Junior: B.C.I. 82 - Brighton 41
Senior: B.C.I. 86 - Brighton 47

B.C.I. got off to a very promising season by defeating Brighton in all three games. The Seniors and Juniors met with very little opposition.

For the Seniors, R. Walsh hit for 37 points, T. Lornie 24 and R. Bouma, 24. The Bantams broke loose in the second half to outscore their opponents.

Second Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 77 - Napanee 17
Junior: B.C.I. 74 - Napanee 33
Senior: B.C.I. 69 - Napanee 39

We continued our scoring spree in out-playing the opposition from Napanee. For the Juniors, J. Chalmers hooped 18 points, McCreary and Thibeau 16 points.

Third Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 85 - Picton 15
Junior: B.C.I. 68 - Picton 24
Senior: B.C.I. 56 - Picton 49

With more determination, the Seniors moved ahead in the 4th quarter to out-point Picton. The Juniors and Bantams had relatively easy games. Chalmers of the Juniors and D. Cass of the Bantams had good nights as they scored 33 and 55 points respectively.

Fourth Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 51 - Quinte 42
Junior: B.C.I. 53 - Quinte 26
Senior: B.C.I. 49 - Quinte 41

A late rally in the fourth quarter enabled the Seniors to outscore Quinte. R. Walsh led the way with 19 points, T. Lornie and D. Thibeau followed with 12 and 10 points respectively. The Bantams and Juniors relied on their good rebounding and sharp shooting to edge their counterparts.

Fifth Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 51 - Moira 9
Junior: B.C.I. 49 - Moira 34
Senior: B.C.I. 48 - Moira 44

With real determination and fighting spirit, the Seniors held Moira at bay in the final quarter of a very close game. It was not until the fourth quarter that the Seniors regained their shooting ability and outscored the opposition. The Bantams had no worries as they trounced Moira Bantams. The Juniors had an equally easy game with McCreary and Chalmers scoring 16 points apiece.

Sixth Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 59 - Moira 12
Junior: B.C.I. 45 - Moira 28
Senior: B.C.I. 41 - Moira 43

The Seniors lost their only game of the schedule to Moira by a 2 point margin. It was not until the last quarter that the Seniors fell apart and failed to retain their lead. The top scorers for B.C.I. were R. Walsh, T. Lornie and C. MacFarlane. In the Junior game, J. Chalmers led the scoring with 23 points, followed by R. Thibeau 7, and J. McCreary 6.

Our defence discouraged any competition for rebounds of the few shots they allowed their opponents and together with the good ball-handling of the forwards controlled the game. The Bantams had little opposition and completely dominated the game. Scoring for B.C.I. were D. Cass 17 points, L. Heyduck 12 points, and L. Fell 10 points.

Seventh Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 81 - Picton 14
Junior: B.C.I. 74 - Picton 39
Senior: B.C.I. 80 - Picton 55

With Picton's defence weakening, our Seniors led by R. Walsh, scored 31 points to Picton's 11 in the second half to win. R. Walsh had a rather good night scoring 34 points, followed by T. Lornie and R. MacDougall with 19 and 8 points respectively. Good rebounding by Chalmers and Thibeau and excellent ball handling by McCreary enabled the Juniors to wallop their opposition. In the Bantam game, a high scoring effort by D. Cass with 34 points and L. Heyduck and D. Grant enabled us to reach the highest scoring game this season for B.C.I.

Eighth Game

Bantam: B.C.I. 78 - Trenton 30
Junior: B.C.I. 110 - Trenton 45
Senior: B.C.I. 51 - Trenton 26

All three teams finished first in their respective divisions by taking the triple header from Trenton. Our teams had very little opposition and generally dominated all three games. In the Senior game, R. Walsh with 40 points and T. Lornie with 23, led the team both offensively and defensively. Our Juniors scored the highest game this year in any division with all the help coming from J. Chalmers 40 points, R. Thibeau 29, McCreary 27, and T. Drummond 14. High scorers for the Bantams were D. Cass and L. Heyduck.

BAY OF QUINTE CHAMPIONSHIP

B.C.I. defeated Trenton in both games to take the total point series, and thus win the Bay of Quinte Championship for the first time.

JUNIOR

B.C.I.'s Junior Collegians defeated Trenton in both play-off games to win the Bay of Quinte Championship, 147-87 total points. This is the fourth time in five years that the Junior Basketball team has won the Bay of Quinte Championship.

SENIOR

The Seniors defeated Quinte in the last game to take the championship by a 3 point margin in the final points. The Seniors overcame a 15 point deficit from the first game and outscored Quinte in the final 12 minutes of play. John Chalmers (a Junior) helped the Seniors by scoring 26 points with Ron Walsh getting 20.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: L. Dean, K. Locklin, R. McDougall, B. Harder, R. Ridley, J. McCreary, D. Mathews, D. Reid. Second row: R. Loynes, R. Thibeau, T. Drummond, J. Chalmers, G. Pugh, B. Shea, T. Truman, D. Huiser.

C.O.S.S.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

In the Central Ontario Secondary School Basketball Championship held in Peterborough, B.C.I.'s Junior Collegians were defeated in overtime by Peterborough in the final game, 65-61. The Juniors defeated Cobourg 71-70 in their first game to advance to the finals.

The Senior and Bantam teams were both eliminated in the first round of competition.

Belleville Collegiate had a very good basketball season this year by winning all three divisions in the Bay of Quinte Championships. Credit must be given to the coaches and players who gave their time and utmost energy to lead B.C.I. on to victory.

Coaches: Senior: Mr. W. Beevor; Junior: Mr. H. Townsend; Bantam: Mr. R. McKnight.

QUEEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Belleville Collegiate defeated defending-champion Oshawa Central Collegiate 37-33 to win the annual Queen's University high school basketball tournament at Kingston on December 21, 1965.

BCI advanced to the final round by winning over Frontenac Secondary School of Kingston, Brockville Collegiate. In the semi-final BCI took a 39-32 decision from Quinte Secondary School.

The best played and most exciting game came in the final round between BCI and Oshawa Central. At the end of the 1st quarter BCI led 8-4, and 20-16 at half time. In the last half, our team went on to win 37-33.

UPPER SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Upper School Basketball Championship was won by 13A defeating 12B, 30 to 27 total points in two games. Members of the basketball team are: W. Hallam, R. Orr, M. Reddick, J. Mueller, G. Chaplin, W. Klassen, R. Tom and B. Downing.

WRESTLING

This year B.C.I. had a very efficient wrestling team under the excellent coaching of Mr. D. Talbot. They participated in many wrestling tournaments using their brawn, brains and skills to subdue their weaker opponents. They won the Bay of Quinte Novice Wrestling Trophy plus other individual wrestling titles.

BANTAM RUGBY

Coach: P. Temple

Early in the fall, one sees some little men running around learning and trying to play football, always getting in the way of their older counterparts, but they won the Bay of Quinte Championship by defeating Quinte. These players are some of the future Junior and Senior players.

SOCCER

Coach: Mr. McKnight.

Although the soccer team under the capable coaching of Mr. McKnight was not too successful this year, a fine effort was evident in all their games which displayed fine sportsmanship and determination. Next year, our team will provide stiffer opposition to each team in its bid for the championship.



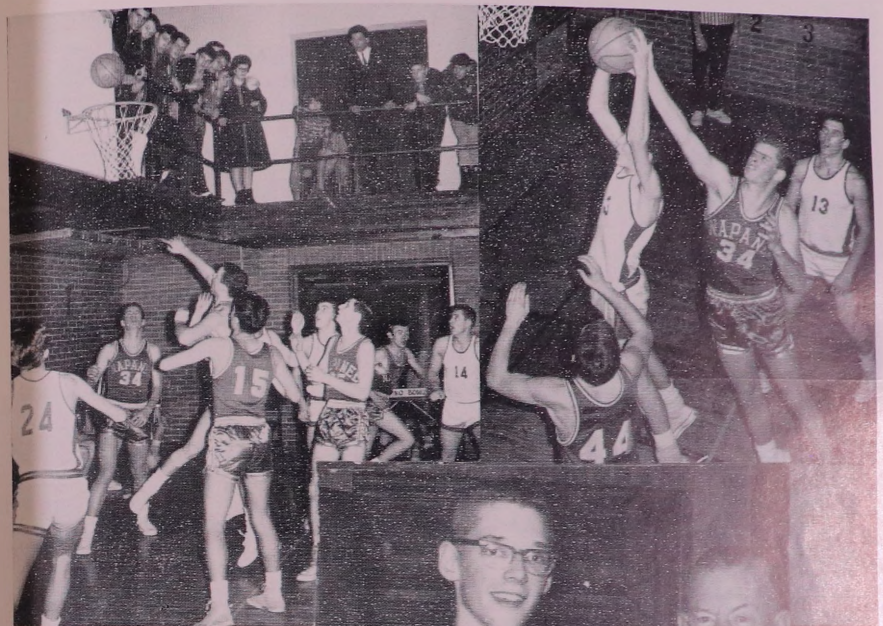
SENIOR BASKETBALL
 Front row, left to right: M. Johnson, T. Wellesley, R. Adams, R. Walsh, S. C. McFarlane, R. Bonna, R. Arthur, T. Lornie, B. Smith



BANTAM BASKETBALL
 Front row, left to right: D. Grant, G. McCreary, R. Graham, R. Wright. Second row: S. Tulloch, K. Richardson, R. Fell, T. Heyduck, R. Lazier, D. Cass, S. Cronkwright.



WRESTLING TEAM
 Front row, left to right: E. Maracle, B. Thompson, J. Sutherland, J. W. Bowers, K. Gordon, R. Alexander, T. Casselman, P. Hange. Second row: R. Rooke, R. Pickell, R. Smith, P. Helm, P. Tebworth, K. Abrams, D. Freeman, R. Spencer, Mr. Talbot.





GIRLS' ATHLETICS SOCIETY
M. Pryor, S. McLaughlin,
Vance, A. Pratt, E. Wannamaker,
Miss Holgate (staff adviser).

LEADERS

Linda Powell, Sharon Drummond, Margaret Pryor, Linda Howe, Eleanor Wannamaker, Linda Hitchon, Jackie Vance, Alice Pratt, Cathy Coyer, Cheri Matthews, Mary Jane Bonter.



JUNIOR OFFICIALS

Suzanne Linscott, Maureen Sargent, Georgina Kempster, Miss Holgate, Cathy Dale.



GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: A. Mueller, D. Prewer, M. Colden, A. M. Corquodale, H. Bikker, K. Sine, M. Murdock, B. Burns, H. Monkman. Front row: B. Stavely, S. Craig (captain), Miss O'Neil (coach), J. Renouf (assistant coach), P. McFarlane. Absent: P. Normington (manager).

Girls' Athletic Society

The Girls' Athletics Society of '65-'66 consists of President, Marg Pryor; Vice-President, Seona McLaughlin; Secretary, Jackie Vance; Treasurer, Alice Pratt; Student Advisor, Eleanor Wannamaker; and Staff Advisor, Miss Holgate. This year the executive is operating without the aid of class representatives, the former system proving unnecessary and rather complicated with the shift system.

At Commencement exercises in the fall, J. Davidson, M. Diamantides, J. Renouf, and E. Wannamaker received their Big B's (A. Jones and E. Knight absent). Also Silver Stars were presented to J. Davidson, M. Diamantides, and L. Marner. Congratulations to these girls for their fine athletic accomplishments.

Our grant from the Students' Council was \$350.00 to replace funds from the sale of G.A.S. cards.

A group of Volleyball leaders was sent by the club to a Kingston volleyball clinic. The clinic proved

very interesting and beneficial and improved our ratings at the local clinic. The interform volleyball was carried on in spite of the shifts and was quite successful. The early shift has missed many interform events this year and we hope they will participate next year.

The Senior Basketball Team looks quite nice in the new uniforms bought last year. Our Junior Team, although in old uniforms, was undefeated and became Bay of Quinte Champs and went on to the COSSA at Port Hope.

At the boys' Bantam Basketball Tournament, the G.A.S. members sold a lunch to the players in the lunchroom. Also with the Girls' Hi-Y we sold lunch in the cafeteria at Winter Wonderland.

So far we have had a good year and we hope to have a project soon to aid B.C.I. Sports.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: J. Miller, J. Davidson, J. Renouf, Middle row: Miss Holgate (coach), M. Mitchell, S. Linscott, McLaughlin, J. Vance, S. Holgate (manager). Front row: C. Goyer, S. Drummond (captain), A. Pratt.

Girls' Basketball

GIRLS' SENIOR

The team thanks Miss Holgate and Sue Holgate for all the help they gave us during the basketball season.

Forwards: Jane Renouf, Jackie Vance, Judy Davidson, Kathy Goyer, Alice Pratt.

Guards: Janet Miller, Sharon Drummond, Seona McLaughlin, Marilyn Mitchell, Suzanne Linscott.

Captain: Sharon Drummond; Coach: Miss Holgate; Manager: Sue Holgate.

Moira 48 - B.C.I. 32

Trenton 19 - B.C.I. 25

Napanee 33 - B.C.I. 32

Brighton 36 - B.C.I. 40

Picton 13 - B.C.I. 17

Quinte 30 - B.C.I. 15

Page 92

GIRLS' JUNIOR

Thanks to Miss O'Neil and Pat Normington the Junior Girls' Basketball team had a very successful year.

Forwards: Donna Prewer, Marg Murdock, Heather Monkman, Ann McCorquodale, Meribeth Colburn, Sally Craig.

Guards: Bev Burns, Kathy Sine, Pam McFarlane, Barb Stavely, Hermina Bikker, Allison Mueller.

Captain: Sally Craig; Coach: Miss O'Neil; Manager: Pat Normington.

Moira 8 - B.C.I. 34

Trenton 8 - B.C.I. 14

Napanee 13 - B.C.I. 14

Brighton 17 - B.C.I. 25

Picton 19 - B.C.I. 31

Quinte 19 - B.C.I. 26

C.O.S.S.A. 42 - B.C.I. 10

GIRLS' SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Tournament at O.S.D.

The senior volleyball team played four games at O.S.D. and though they were not successful they met tough opposition in the first games. They showed fine skill and sportsmanship; this they owe to Miss O'Neil.

Donna Ridley, Mary Jane Bonter, Jane Renouf, Judy Davidson, Linda Powell, Linda Howe, Lynda Hitchon, Jackie Vance, Heather Wilcox, Sharon Drummond, Cheri Matthews, Janet Miller, Valerie Knight; Coach - Miss O'Neil.

SENIOR GAMES AT O.S.D.

1st Game	Belleville	Quinte
1st Match	8	15
2nd Match	11	13
2nd Game	Belleville	Napanee
1st Match	6	12
2nd Match	0	15
3rd Game	Belleville	Trenton
1st Match	10	14
2nd Match	15	7
3rd Match	6	14
4th Game	Belleville	Brighton
1st Match	7	14
2nd Match	8	10

GIRLS' JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Tournament at O.S.D.

The juniors played four games at the tournament winning two of them. These were a joint Quinte and Picton; they lost to Trenton and Brighton but made a very good showing thanks to Mrs. Cole.

Cindy Bush, Donna Watts, Judy Boyce, Sandra Caniff, Ann McCorquodale, Cathy Dean, Pamela Thornton, Brenda Blackburn, Debbie Motley, Sharon Chase; Coach - Mrs. Cole.

JUNIOR GAMES AT O.S.D.

1st Game	Belleville	Trenton
1st Match	4	15
2nd Match	13	9
3rd Match	5	10
2nd Game	Belleville	Brighton
1st Match	3	13
2nd Match	7	12
3rd Game	Belleville	Quinte
1st Match	15	3
2nd Match	8	12
3rd Match	12	10
4th Game	Belleville	Picton
1st Match	15	3
2nd Match	15	7

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS 1965-66

Leaders - Linda Powell, Sharon Drummond, Margaret Pryor, Linda Howe, Eleanor Wannamaker, Linda Hitchon, Jackie Vance, Alice Pratt, Cathy Coyer, Cheri Matthews, Mary Jane Bonter.

Junior Officials - Suzanne Linscott, Maureen Sargent, Georgina Kempster, Sue Holgate, Cathy Dale.

The leaders and officials did very well this year in presiding over all the inter-form volleyball games and also at the school for the deaf. This is where the girls' COSSA volleyball meet is held each year. With them go various referees and scorekeepers who keep track of the games as they progress. Being a leader and junior official is very interesting and very important for every game. Without them COSSA and inter-form sports wouldn't be. Thank you for all your help, girls.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Upper School Champs 12H-13B

Jane Renouf, Janet Miller, Judy Davidson, Carol Gray, Seona McLaughlin, Barbara Orr.

Lower School Champs 11B

Peggy Hill, Reta Higgins, Mary Jane Bonter, Susan Moore, Mary Lou Jones, Alice Pratt, Marg Lewis, Betty Sills.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM

A soccer team was formed this year with many energetic practices. We played no games but hope to have a team next year. All of us thank Miss Holgate for her time and effort.

Sharon Drummond, Jackie Vance, Judy Davidson, Jane Renouf, Marie Pertschi, Seona McLaughlin, Alice Pratt, Cathy Goyer, Cheri Matthews, Doris Day, Debbie Semark, Jackie Spafford, Shawnee Craig; Coach - Miss Holgate.

CHEERLEADERS REPORT

At the end of September, the Cheerleaders for 1965-66 were chosen. They were:

Seniors: Eleanor Wannamaker (captain), Suzi Johnson, Jackie Spafford, Seona McLaughlin, Joane McNevin, and Lynne Tulloch.

Juniors: Marg Lewis (captain), Ann McCorquodale, Pat Lightfoot, Judi Shulman, Alice Pratt, Joy Martin. Subs: Marilyn Sparling, Cathy Goyer.

Through rain (and there was lot last fall), sleet, snow and hail our cheerleaders faithfully supported our red and black teams.

Comparing this year's school spirit with that of other years, we were sorry to find that this year's was not quite up to standard. We sincerely hope that this will be improved in '66-67.

Page 93



**GIRLS' JUNIOR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**
C. Bush, D. Watts, J. Boyce,
Caniff, A. McCorquodale,
Dean, P. Thornton, B. Blau-
burn, D. Motley, S. Chase, Mc-
Cole (coach).



**GIRLS' SENIOR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**
D. Ridley, M. J. Bonter, J. Ren-
ouf, J. Davidson, L. Powell, L.
Howe, L. Hitchon, J. Vance, H.
Wilcox, S. Drummond, C. Mat-
thews, Janet Miller, V. Knight,
Miss O'Neil (coach).



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS
Back row, left to right: A. Mc-
Corquodale, P. Lightfoot, M.
Lewis (captain). Front row: J.
Martin, J. Shulman, A. Pratt.
Absent: sub cheerleaders - C.
Goyer, M. Sparling.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS
Back row, left to right: J. Spaf-
ford, E. Wannamaker (captain).
Middle row: S. Johnson, J. Mc-
Nevin. Front row: L. Ward, L.
Tulloch. Absent: sub cheer-
leaders: S. McLaughlin, P. Ack-
erman.

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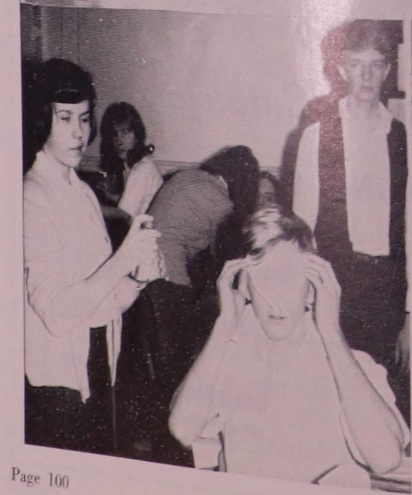
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HUMOUR

A motorist on a dirt highway was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger asked him: "Stuck in the mud?" he asked.
 "Oh no," the motorist explained cheerfully. "My engine just died and I'm digging a grave."

* * *

"Pilot to control tower! Pilot to control tower; I'm coming in, please give landing instructions."
 "Control tower to pilot! Control tower to pilot! Why are you yelling so loud?"
 "Pilot to control tower! I don't have a radio!"

* * *

The blacksmith was instructing a novice in the way to treat a horseshoe.
 "I'll bring the shoe from the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head you hit it with this hammer."
 The apprentice did exactly as he was told, but he'll never hit a blacksmith again!

* * *

"For months I couldn't discover where my wife was spending her evenings."
 "How'd you find out?"
 "One night I went home, and there she was!"

* * *

Panhandler: "Mister, I haven't tasted food in five days."
 Man: "Don't worry, it still tastes the same!"

* * *

Tom: "Do men like gabby wives or the other kind?"
 Dick: "What other kind?"

* * *

"Choose your weapons, you skunk."
 "If I were a skunk, I wouldn't need weapons."

* * *

A little girl came running into the grocery store. "Mummy found a fly in the raisin bread," she yelled.
 "Well, bring it in," said the grocer, "and we'll give you a raisin for it."

* * *

She: "I was kindhearted today and gave a bum twenty dollars."
 Her: "What did your boy friend say?"
 She: "He thanked me!"

* * *

Sometimes it is better to remain silent and be thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.

* * *

A reckless driver is one who passes you on the highway, in spite of all you do.

* * *

Sandy, a young Scot, had been to London for a holiday. On his return a friend asked how he fared.

"All right," he said, "but they're funny folk down there."

"How's that?"
 "Well, one night very late, it must have been about two in the morning - a man came pounding and banging at my door. He shouted and yelled and was in a nasty temper."

"And what did you do?"
 "I didn't do anything. I just went on quietly playing my bagpipes."

* * *

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. As they stood watching the lion, suddenly he let out a roar.
 "C'mon, let's go," said one man.
 "You go ahead," the other replied, "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

* * *

Mother tucking her youngster into bed, "Now, Willy, if you need anything during the night, just call Mother, and Daddy will come."

* * *

Adolescence is the time in a boy's life when he notices that a girl notices he's noticing her.

* * *

As lonely as a ghost in a fog.

* * *

The trouble with the bulk of women is where it usually shows.

* * *

Overweight is like sugar in iced coffee, after a while it settles to the bottom.

* * *

If you drink like a fish swims, don't drive.

* * *

The most popular school these days seems to be Disco Tech.

* * *

Signery: In Drug store: To get chap off lips - slap face.

* * *

Hash: That was the meal that was.
 Icicle: Eaves-dropper.
 Adult: Word used to lure teenagers to movies.

* * *

Have you tried the new cocktail? Old Factory Whistle? One blast and you're through for the day.

* * *

Girls are a problem but they are the kind of problem men like to wrestle with.

* * *

Only men consider a 50-mile hike physical fitness. Women call it shopping.

* * *

Nowadays the voice crying in the wilderness is just a teenager with a transistor radio.

In the middle of a performance a voice over the P.A. says: "Will the owner of the white Pontiac bearing the licence number 85231789589735108953890 please remove his car from the parking lot, the licence plate is blocking the driveway."

"Ski Lines" - Here come the skis, he can't be too far behind.
The mold out of which good skiers are cast is usually plaster of paris.
Sign in Ski Lodge: "Help stamp out summer."

Many a teenager puts in a longer workday than his father, with no martini to ease the strain.

MISERY

Misery is a cold hot dog.
Misery is a classmate screeching nails on a blackboard.
Misery is finding your pet goldfish floating.
Misery is walking in the grass with your bare feet - and then discovering you're in a cow pasture.
Misery is finding a squashed banana in your lunch bag.

HAPPINESS

Happiness is leaving your dinner and not getting a lecture about kids starving in India.
Happiness is when somebody you know has kicked the cigarette habit and has been tormenting you for still smoking and you go into the washroom and catch him lighting up.

Father (talking to baby): Goo goo, da da, ma ma.
Baby: I have a feeling you're trying to get something across to me.

Customer: You said these pants are all wool, but there's a label saying "All Cotton".
Clerk: That's just to confuse the moths.

In an English class the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the seaside"; then turning to her pupils, she asked one: "Roland, how should I correct that?"
Roland: "Get a boyfriend!"

Student: Hey, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?
Roommate: You wouldn't want me to get your suit wet, would you?

"Pull over, buddy," said the traffic cop. "you haven't got any tail lights." The motorist stopped, got out, and examined the back of the car. He looked totally horrified that the policeman was actually moved to say in sympathy, "Well, mister, it's bad, but not that bad."
Recovering his voice, the motorist manager to stammer, "It's not the tail light. What's happened to my trailer?"

Voice over Telephone: Tommy Hogan will not be in school today.
Principal: Who is this speaking, please?
Voice: This is my father speaking.

Two tigers were walking down the street when one says to the other: "Where the heck have you been? You smell of gasoline."

Boy: Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.
Girl: Why not?
Boy: I'm broke!

Man, marooned on a desert island to a palm tree says: "If we don't get off this island soon, we'll both go mad!"

If stretch pants get any tighter they will probably be replaced with spray paint.

Did you hear about the cannibal who was caught buttering up the teacher?

Fred: Why did you give the hat check girl a dollar tip?
Sam: Look at the swell hat she gave me.

Teacher: Arthur, why does a moth eat holes in rugs?
Arthur: Maybe it wants to see the floor show.

Q: Where do Volkswagens go when they're wrecked?
A: To the Old Volks Home.

Tim: What begins with E and ends with E and has only one letter in it?
Jim: I don't know.
Tim: An envelope!

Two reasons for some people not minding their own business: (1) No mind; (2) No business.

Teacher: This composition on "Our Cat" is word for word the same as your brother's.
Student: I know, it's the same cat.

Class President: Congratulate me, pop. I won the election.
Father: Honestly!
C.P.: Oh, why bring that up?

Customer: Waiter! I found a splinter in my cottage cheese.
Waiter: What do you expect for 20¢ - the whole cottage.

Bill: Did you know that Castro ordered two bushels of apples from Canada and when they arrived in the port he refused to take them?
Tom: Why?
Bill: He heard they were Spies.



undergrads



12-A

First row, left to right: M. Raymond, M. Pryor, P. Rose, S. Crane, A. Duncan, L. Lightfoot, C. Miller, L. Tullock. Second row: K. Liggins, M. Romanov, E. Wannamaker, S. Lowther, L. Pringle. Third row: S. Spencer, T. Bradshaw, W. Weese, R. Barrick, B. Brown, J. McCreary, D. Reid, P. Anderson. Fourth row: J. Slavin, D. Arthurs, R. Loynes, S. Lee, T. Dean, C. McFarlane.



12-B

Back row, left to right: S. Grigg, G. Uttley, G. Zwart, T. Colebourne, B. Shea, R. Gill, S. Hanson, D. Bonter. Third row: E. Cummings, K. Lightfoot, T. Jones, T. Herrington, J. Ling, S. Davidson, J. Williams, P. Brickwood. Second row: D. Jenkins, J. McConnell, V. Knight, J. Johnston, S. Craig, K. Slavin, C. Hay, R. Lounsberry. Front row: L. Powell, L. Magahy, S. Jones, J. McNevin, C. Bateman, K. Terry, L. Lucas, L. Carter. Absent: J. Davis, N. Cooper, B. Heslip.



12-C

First row, left to right: C. Southern, L. Minaker, B. Lennox, L. Howe, P. Ackerman, H. Hotchkiss. Second row: L. Hitchon, N. Dyke, V. Mitchell, C. Matthews. Third row: S. Casselman, R. Ridley, B. Henderson, R. McCreary, E. Coon, G. Sprague, R. McDougall. Fourth row: A. Berry, B. Smith, T. Truman, G. Royle, D. Grant, J. Beatty.



12-D

Front row, left to right: J. Day, J. Downey, D. Ridley, P. Kelley, S. Price, P. Hicks, S. Schamerhorn, J. Vance. Second row: M. Benjamin, L. Thompson, S. Fisher, B. Roderger, S. Linscott, S. Holgate, H. Wilcox, C. Vandermeulen. Third row: B. Wade, D. Murray, K. Tom, D. Vader, A. Armstrong, D. Bonsor, D. Clark. Back row: B. Reddick, J. Pringle, R. Bouma, R. Spencer, G. Pugh, R. Thibeau, T. Lornie, B. Arthur.



11-A

First row, left to right: S. Yanover, L. Ineson, M. Sparling, G. Raymond, J. Kerr, J. Murdoch, A. Lepore, M. Canrike, Scott
row: J. McFarlane, S. Taylor, S. Craig, C. Wilson, E. Empson, M. Welbanks. Third row: D. Miles, B. Berry, B. Young,
E. Pope, S. Bradford, K. Hill, J. Vader. Fourth row: D. Cass, C. Stock, B. Reid.



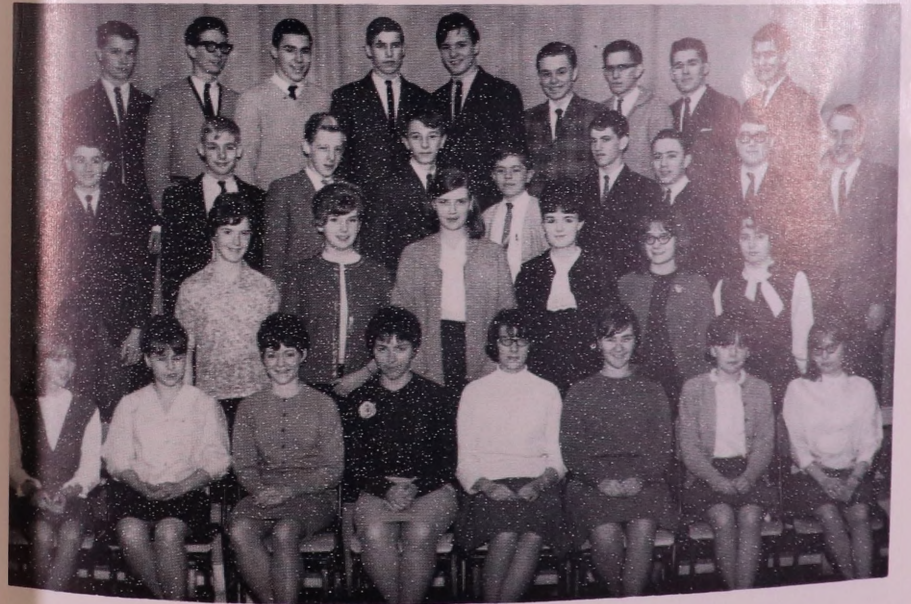
11-B

First row, left to right: E. Stickle, M. Lewis, S. Barber, G. Booth, J. Stewart, S. Moore, R. Burt, A. Savage, L. Hokech,
Hill, M. Jones, J. Anderson, P. Lightfoot, A. Pratt, J. Boyce, R. Higgins, V. Conner. Third row: V. Deline,
Bonter, L. Lane, E. Blackburn, M. Hoomans, G. Rogina. Fourth row: D. Hatfield, B. Harder, K. Watson, B. Pess
D. Calnan, J. Hoard.



11-C

Back row, left to right: W. Boyd, K. Spry, T. Heyduck, J. Porritt, E. Wyatt. Third row: D. Wilson, D. Nemirovsky, A. Potts,
T. Boulter, J. Wonnacott, S. Clendenan. Second row: S. Armstrong, P. Bateman, H. Grundsoe, M. Sinclair, D. Day, E. Pertschi,
N. Sager. Front row: A. Cronk, C. Sweetman, J. Sit, H. Monkman, B. Burns, C. Caven, J. Shulman, Mee Kin Seo.



11-D

First row, left to right: M. Sargeant, J. Nickerson, E. Clement, M. Kaiser, C. Cruickshank, N. Graham, G. Kempster, C.
Kempster. Second row: S. Drummond, W. Standing, H. Bikker, D. McKinney, E. Chatterton, V. Gibson. Third row: D. Lott, D. Mat-
thews, D. MacCormack, K. Richardson, J. Ethier, A. Rodgers, D. Downey, L. Orton, D. McBride. Fourth row: P. Flynn,
B. Taylor, R. Lazier, K. Locklin, N. Haggarty, L. Lafferty, A. Burnett, R. May, D. Hiuser.



11-E

First row, left to right: K. Benson, S. Chase, D. Watts, C. McCauley, S. Sager, C. Curran. Second row: D. McKnight, S. Hunter, P. Revill, O. Pultz, R. Purcell, S. Ravignat, C. Kerr. Third row: E. Williston, T. Walters, B. Smith, P. Rooke. Fourth row: P. Boulton, P. Tebworth, S. Ling, J. Nely.



11-F

Fourth row, left to right: G. Clement, J. Chalmers, T. Drumm, R. Wilson. Third row: B. Hurst, B. Smith, T. Wellesley, S. Foster. Second row: G. Cameron, M. Cyr, D. Carr, S. Scrimshaw, J. Cole. First row: J. Spinks, R. Willmott, S. Buckland, F. Colton, C. Davis, D. MacCormack.



11-G

Fourth row, left to right: M. Gulis, J. Whiten, G. Marks, M. King, N. Chisholm, S. Dunley. Third row: N. Braigan, L. Clapp, P. Kernaghan, S. Lewis, L. Lewis, P. Henry. Second row: M. Tweedy, R. Wever, L. Pope, N. File, L. Marks, M. Tomaso, M. Mitchell, S. Henry. First row: S. VanAllan, L. Ward, N. Jones, B. Vesterfelt, L. Young, D. Dube, P. Hill, O. Codispora.



11-H

Back row, left to right: T. Gerow, W. Bouman, C. Broomfield, H. Keuning, C. Higgins, A. Roberts, H. Johnson, P. Martin, P. Foley. Second row: J. Sinclair, L. Fraser, S. Rawsome, S. Woodcock, B. Jones, S. Dempsey, C. Boyle, C. Knox. Front row: D. Baldwin, T. McWilliams, D. Rowe, B. Lucas, S. Fitzgerald, N. Crozier, J. Day, A. Lancaster.



10-A
 First row, left to right: C. Goyer, D. McIntosh, C. Boyd, G. Reid, J. Morton, D. Semark, L. Stock, J. Joblin. Second row: D. Green, D. Williamson, W. Trawley, D. Cairns, B. Stalker, M. Loynes, E. Eagle, R. McBride, R. Graham. Third row: B. Woodley, J. Caughey, T. Gill, B. Buchanan, G. McCreary, R. Farnell. Fourth row: B. Lattimer, J. McNair, G. Woodcock, R. Bond, G. Boulton, S. Arthurs.



10-B
 First row, left to right: G. Spurgeon, L. Lightfoot, H. Wardhaugh, C. Dean, B. Henderson, J. Bedford, M. Pertschi, B. Chalmer. Second row: M. MacIntosh, D. Broomfield, A. Burkholder, L. Adams, L. Woods, P. Trounce, B. Staveley, B. Wickson, A. Clarke. Third row: B. Brummell, S. Reed, T. Sadler, B. Renoif, D. House, P. Cane, P. Hatfield, W. Ford. Fourth row: T. Shaw, A. Revill, L. Giles, S. Weese, S. Tehworth, L. Dempsey, H. Aitken.



10-C
 First row, left to right: A. Schryver, S. Uens, T. Zwart, H. Woods, J. Fralick, M. Cox, M. Stalkovich. Second row: J. Boyd, G. Till, B. Manning, G. Scarlet, P. Hatch, J. Parker, M. Doherty, R. Cartwright. Third row: B. Mindenhall, K. Campbell, D. Welbanks, R. Brown, L. Wannamaker.



10-D
 First row, left to right: J. Renouf, A. Mueller, D. Empson, S. Bools, D. Prewer, S. Allan, K. Sine, D. Ross. Second row: C. McCann, P. McFarlane, J. Levine, L. Elliott, G. Bunnett, A. Sill, A. McCorquodale, B. Langman, S. Bell. Third row: M. Cresswell, D. Stewart, R. Fothergill, K. James, G. Curran, M. Murdock, R. Kitcher, B. Acton. Fourth row: B. Stirling, N. Grant, T. Thrush, L. Walmsley, D. Blaind, D. McGrath, W. Zinck, G. Wonnack.



10-E

Back row, left to right: S. Twiddy, G. Porter, D. Lewis, M. Durant, T. Wills, E. Law, B. Wright, G. Burkitt. Second row: S. Tulloch, T. Clarke, D. Welch, J. Courtemanche, D. Brett, B. Bowers. Third row: D. Murray, B. Baker, B. Zanbergen, M. Colden, C. Campbell, D. Bunnet, A. Burkitt. Front row: L. Howe, D. Cote, J. Pose, G. Thomson, B. Burchill, J. Burns, D. Mottley, J. Lawton.



10-F

First row, left to right: D. Sabine, L. Maclean, O. Brown, S. Claus, D. O'Brien, J. Holland, M. Parks, M. Saucier. Second row: K. Chatwood, D. Parks, J. Blondin, L. Green, S. Fraser, B. O'Hara, P. Mundrey, P. Keegan. Third row: T. Williston, W. Salisbury, P. Rozon, P. Storms, J. Freeman, T. Cook, G. Marshall, R. Anderson. Fourth row: F. Cain, B. Lyle, B. Browning, P. Stanton, R. Potter, B. Morrison, M. McCann, D. Coveney.



10-G

Back row, left to right: N. VanAllen, S. Gamble, V. Rump, L. Irwin, B. Dougherty, D. Semark, N. Raymond. Front row: G. Duesberry, E. Potts, K. Radford, L. Martell, P. O'Brien, S. Kellar.



10-H

Back row, left to right: B. Bulic, E. Strand, L. Tomlinson, R. Dempsey, C. Gainforth, A. Grant. Front row: B. Thompson, J. LaPalm, E. Maracle, R. Irvine, M. Myers.



10 J

Back row, left to right: H. Nickle, J. White, R. Wood, R. Chapin, D. Christopher. Front row: L. Cormier, J. Doxtator, G. Top, J. Spinks, S. Hunter, B. Harvey.



10 K

Back row, left to right: F. Davis, R. Harris, J. Campbell, P. Helm, J. Callaghan, J. MacDonald. Front row: G. Ryan, J. Ruttan, B. Black, P. Parliament, L. Welch, S. Cross. Absent: J. Telford, J. Willis, F. Ingram.



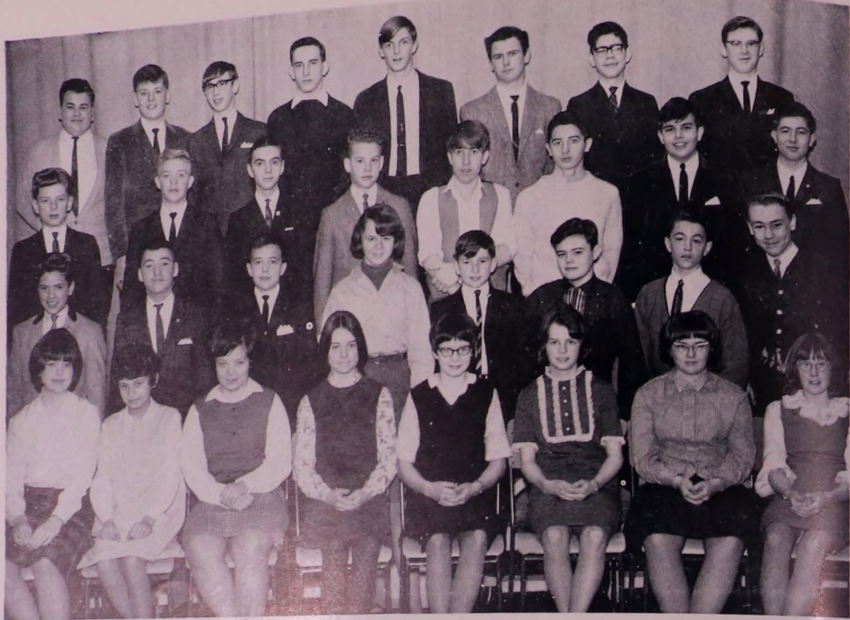
10 L

First row, left to right: S. Haslip, K. Stewart, B. Brant, B. Boomhower, E. Maracle, K. Kitchen. Second row: B. Murray, M. Goulah, D. Maracle. Third row: A. Hannah, W. Moskalyk, E. Cannons, L. Fleming, C. Thompson. Fourth row: R. Pickell, P. Wringe, K. Abrams.



9-A

First row, left to right: C. Booth, S. Cretney, P. Thornton, G. Dent, V. Sedore, H. Meldrum, J. Peg, M. Rooke. Second row: K. Gardner, Y. Heistra, R. Martin, L. Hawkins, B. Blackburn, D. Lloyd, P. Johnston, D. Watson. Third row: B. Cooper, V. Sittner, J. Laughlin, J. Hyde, J. Duguay, B. Fraser, D. Byrd, P. Knox. Back row, S. Rose, J. Cass, J. Vos, G. Allan, B. Royea.



9-B

Fourth row: left to right: M. Lucas, P. Haggis, G. Barlow, D. Standing, A. Bridge, M. Andrews, B. Salisbury, D. Howting. Third row: R. Smith, B. Hoard, W. Hemsley, B. Williamson, D. Tucker, M. Doll, J. Bateman, J. Curwain. Second row: B. Maybee, D. Pope, D. Lynch, S. Beattie, J. Cochrane, D. Manley, B. Morrison, J. Cass. Front row: P. Smith, S. Boyce, J. Smith, C. Schroder, J. Blake, L. Woodcock, W. Watkins, G. Pope.



9-C

First row, left to right: F. Stradwick, J. Abbott, K. Lane, M. McFarland, R. Roluf, S. Shoebridge, C. Smith. Second row: B. Boyd, M. Martel, L. Summers, P. Twining, L. Miller, C. Bush, C. Foley, D. Holway, A. Vardy. Third row: P. Williamson, K. Monteith, M. LeBaron, D. Nelles, R. Chaplin, D. Akey. Fourth row: W. Stewart, D. Beecher, J. Sled, P. Fournier, A. Sheppard.



9-D

Third row, left to right: D. Wiegand, D. Bailey, D. Grant, P. Greatrix, R. Roy, R. Adamson, T. Wiegand, D. Fenton, L. Lloyd. Second row: T. Manyattis, C. MacDonald, R. Rodberg, C. Lennox, J. Foley, S. Williams, B. Wade, S. Sloan. First row: D. DesRushie, D. Wright, J. Parcels, J. McFarland, L. Jewell, J. Chaplin, B. Pope.



9-E

Second row: P. Chambers, B. Green, L. Summers. Front row, left to right: D. Bertram, R. Parker, J. Wong, J. Longstaffe, H. Latchford, M. Rota, W. Lloyd, D. McCoy, W. Larariuk, A. Stakenvicius, J. Welch, D. Stockwell, W. Fair, K. Gordon, H. Latchford, M. Rota, W. Lloyd. Third row: P. Hopkins, J. Hullman, W. Callinger, R. Burshaw, D. Grant, R. Colden, B. Clark, D. Kitchen, A. McLuskie. Fourth row: L. Zanburgin, R. Bailey, D. Gorsline, J. Wright, R. Preston, J. Rushton, T. Webb, M. Wood. Absent: V. Bell.



9-F

Front row, left to right: M. Denike, K. Bateman, R. Batt, E. Palmer, R. Sadler, J. Whalen, Y. Best, C. Jess. Second row, F. Ellis, K. Barr, D. Gariepy, L. Groves, B. McGuey, B. Wright, B. Payne, M. Salar. Third row: R. Madill, M. Poirier, R. Smith, J. Carrie, W. Nelson, G. Locklin. Back row: M. MacInnon, W. Kemp. Absent: C. Carmichael, K. McLaughlin, S. Mulligan, J. Riddell.



9-G

First row, left to right: S. Ellis, S. Hughes, M. Lee, C. Carter, S. Gibson, L. Garrison, K. McRobert, V. Wickens. Second row: R. Malloy, L. Valteau, M. Fulton, J. Benjamin, J. Wallbridge, K. Thompson, S. Ironside, N. Riedel. Third row: D. Kristos, F. Curran, B. Thompson, R. Kemp, W. Knowlton, D. Fisher. Fourth row: M. Hayward, G. Wager, B. Daniels, D. Wright, S. Badgley.



9-H

Front row, left to right: C. Shoniker, D. Vieau, S. Shaver, L. Tompson, P. McGrath, N. Brak. Second row: P. Rezler, D. McCormack, K. Bertrand, J. Chambers, G. Mallory, D. Rogers, A. Savard. Third row: F. Coverdale, S. Chamberlain, R. Rogina, J. Potts, D. Wannacott. Fourth row: P. Christie, R. Huer, L. F. Il, R. Gibson, J. Price, B. Tilley.



9-J

Back row, left to right: R. Vessey, R. Lambert. Third row: W. Bvrassa, D. Brown, C. Arcon, V. Parmaksezian, D. Forbes, C. Ballantyne. Second row: C. Marsh, S. Groves, L. Shriner, J. Talsma. Front row: J. Woodward, A. Pertschi, G. Wickens, D. Simpson, G. Peterson, J. Woodward.



9-K

First row, left to right: L. Bowles, B. Carson, D. Brethour, D. Gr̄ier, R. Lott, L. Ray, G. Hoard, R. L'oyd. Second row: N. McKenna, D. Macacle, L. Maher, M. Levett, C. Jenkinson, Y. Brown, A. Culloden. Third row: B. Crawford, J. Drummond, G. Farrow, S. Cronkright, C. Salisbury, J. Cole, E. Cain. Fourth row: R. Mallory, B. Locke, C. Parcells, R. Hewson, B. Ellis.



9-L

First row, left to right: M. Salter, L. Chajkowski, C. Clapp, D. Greatrix, D. Balyx, L. Whalen, B. MacDonald, S. Cole. Second row: D. Bruyca, B. Naylor, B. Williams, M. House, G. Nisbet, N. Brownlie, J. Sutherland. Third row: R. Fletcher, A. Walt, T. Cook, R. Jones, D. Brown.



9-M

First row, left to right: M. O'Hara, N. Harrison, G. Campbell, W. Batson, Y. Newton, A. Barriage. Second row: W. Brown, B. Kleinstuber, J. Frechette, C. Mooney, J. MacDonald, R. Scriven. Third row: B. Rowtham, G. Walt, B. Elliott, E. Theobald, P. Genereux, J. Miles.



9-N

Front row, left to right: L. Gunning, G. Burshaw, D. Thompson, B. Wallace, L. Patrick, S. Kinzel. Second row: J. McNae, L. Bates, N. Huer, A. Munro, D. Macauley, G. Moon, K. Marshall, A. Vesterfelt. Third row: F. Martin, J. Hodgson, P. Haines, R. McCoy, D. Rombough. Absent: D. Young, B. Sharpe, S. Barlow, C. Donovan.



9-Q

Back row, left to right: W. Cleaver, G. Blair, K. Haines. Third row: K. Cater, S. Middleton, B. Kelley, B. Dunning, C. Lawson. Second row: S. Collier, J. Potter, E. Carleton, S. Martin, C. B. Irshaw, D. Scarlett. Front row: B. Rodgers, S. Hudson, J. Kemp, B. Scott, D. McCullough, E. Kotrba. Absent: G. Herrington, D. Claus.



9-R

First row, left to right: S. Bateman, D. Butcher, S. Carson, B. Reid, C. Travers. Second row: P. Finkle, J. McMullen, W. Austin, J. Anderson, B. Walt, R. Maracle. Third row: B. MacLeod, D. Gunsolus, D. Purcell, J. Tweedy, T. Young.

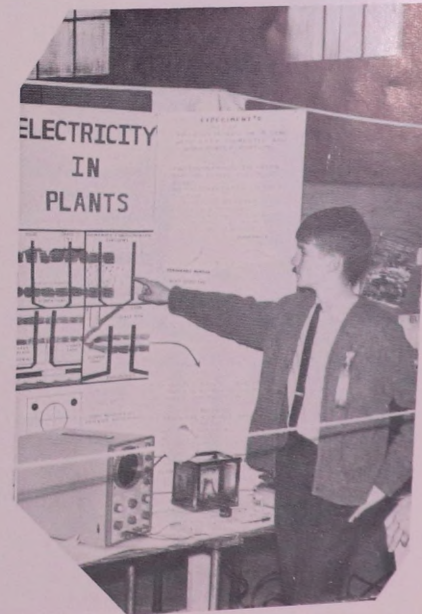


9-Q

First row, left to right: E. Maracle, S. Cain, B. MacLeod, D. D'gby, D. Pennell, J. Woodacre. Middle row: C. Hewitt, D. Barberstock, L. DeJong, S. Thompson, H. Brennan, G. Sagriff. Back row: R. Pickell, J. Dickens, J. Cornell, J. Cannon, J. Balyx.



Peter Brickwood - Conics - 1st in Physics



ROTARY SCIENCE FAIR

Bob Reid - Electricity in Plants - 1st in Chemistry



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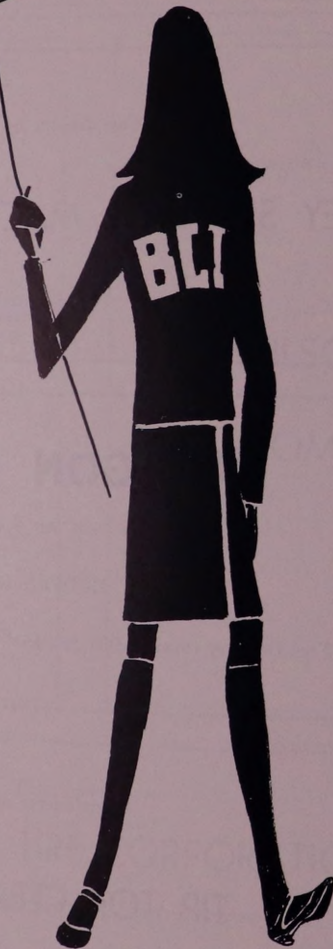
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ADVERTISERS' INDEX

A		F	
A. & W. Drive-in	38	Jack Fraser Stores	56
Ashley Furriers	79	French Salon	96
		Foley Supply	127
B		G	
Belleview Glass and Mirror	55	Garage Supply	125
Bay of Quinte High School Board	16	Goodman's Store for Men	57
Belle Cleaners	78		
Belleville Hotels Association	98	H	
Belleville Retail Men's Wear Association	98	Hales Grocery	57
Belleville Florists Association	98	Hastings County Tuberculosis Association	96
Belleville Retail Jewellers' Association	98	Hastings TV	96
Belleville Retail Hardware Dealers	79	Hitchon Radio	96
Belmont Restaurant	55	Hopkins TV	58
Bishop Seeds	39	Hastings Business Machines	127
Bowl-O-Drome	97	Hotel Quinte	39
Burke's	126		
Burrows and Frost	97	J	
Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	125	Johnny's Restaurant	39
		James Texts Ltd.	54
C		L	
Cairns TV	58	Lumbers Studio	77
Canadian Tire Corp.	126		
Central Driving School	56	M	
Clark and Miles	78	McClintock Stores	55
Cozy Grill	77	McIntosh Bros.	97
Coca-Cola Co.	125	Mead Johnson	76
Corbin Lock	77	Moirs-Schuster	78
D		N	
Dairy Queen	76	Nan's Grocery	77
Dorothy Clark	38	Northern Electric	125
Deacon Bros.	38		
		E	
		Eaton's	37
		Ed Thomas	79

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

O

Ontario Business College	127
Ontario Intelligencer	40

P

Paragon Cafe	127
--------------------	-----

Q

Quinte Racing	58
Quinte Roofing	33

R

Roblin Dairy	57
Roluf's	97
Royal Bank	126

S

Shopette	78
Stephen license Ltd.	79
Stewart Warner Co. Ltd.	99
Simpsons-Sears	99

T

Tip Top Cleaners	127
Tip Top Tailors	58
Thompson's Variety Store	57

V

Vanessa	56
Victoria and Grey Trust Co.	56

W

Western Tire	76
Wilson Automotive	126
Woolworth's	39