



ANNONA 1969





GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL



1969



FROM THE EDITORS

In this ever-changing world we are constantly being informed of new things; a yearbook is a reminder of things past. It has the function of showing how you participated during a school year-or what you missed. To be meaningful, a yearbook must demonstrate not only the hopes and achievements of the school but also the disappointments and failures. It must not be idealized or caricatured but must show the inner spirit of a school.

We have tried to show this inner spirit in our yearbook, but it is difficult to show how often we were discouraged and bitterly disappointed-by the apathy of the majority. We can and do write of the brilliant successes of our basketball teams and wrestling teams and the play presented by the drama guild with pride. But how do we write that our teams played supported on the sidelines often by only a few handfuls of students or that the actual success of the play belonged to a few dedicated individuals outside of the cast and technical crew? Or that, even with more students at Glendale than ever before, no single activity was more successfully supported to its fullest capacity? In a previous ANNONA, the editor wrote, "We are not apathetic. We care." Who cares? It is only a very few who care, who try to get the most of Glendale-socially, athletically, academically.

Most editors say that a yearbook is the result of hard work by many; in my opinion, it is the result of hard work by a few. The true measure of success of this yearbook is owed chiefly to our advisors, Mr. Clarke, who was principally involved in the advertising and financial end, and Mr. Kuhl, who besides helping in innumerable small details, had the tedious job of proofreading all the pages; to Wayne McElhone, who gave of his time freely to do most of the typing; and, of course, to the students behind the scenes, the ANNONA Staff. Joanne and I wish to thank you all very much - for without you this ANNONA would never have been put together. It was heartening to realize that some people did truly care and we were both grateful to be able to work with them.

But, "What's past is prologue", Shakespeare wrote in his play THE TEMPEST. This is our reminder of the past year, for you, to you. This is the '69 ANNONA.



Co-Editors,

Joanne Crandall
Mary Lou Rockx

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Dedication



To you, Mr. Parker, for all your efforts on Glendale's behalf, we proudly dedicate the '69 ANNONA.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It's that time again! Time to say a few words to the graduates of Glendale and to those who will be back with us next year to continue their education.

This year marks an interesting one for students and parents in this vicinity. Learning is a word that goes on throughout the day and many of the evenings. The result may be summed up in the following quotation, "You may number yourselves among the 'best people' for you have had leisure and opportunity beyond the great majority of your fellows to develop your gifts... but you must have graces of culture that life may have in it lines of beauty and foundations of character."

Today we face a world of change. The computer has swept Man to the moon. Ageless truths have been challenged or attacked and old values have been questioned. In this age, as before, the purpose of education is not to remove the doubts but rather to provide the opportunities to develop ability to think and reason, and to combine the exciting computer-guided moon trip with the quiet beauty of the ancient cultures. The net result should be a Youth who, armed with the heritage of the Past, will create the world of Tomorrow.

It is my hope that you have gained here at Glendale such a basis for your exciting journey in Time.

I know that this book compiled so well by your editors, staff and advisors will portray the excitement and successes of the past year and will be for you a 'harvest of memories'.

J. D. McPherson, Principal



VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Glendale High School is a building, the teachers and YOU. During your stay at Glendale you are being educated. The facilities and faculty are here to teach you the facts required to put good marks on your report card. But, you are also learning to be aware of others, to accept others and to co-operate with others.

A good education succeeds in turning out reasonable individuals. If you are a reasonable individual then you will be able to apply some of these proverbs to yourself.

-Some minds are like concrete: all mixed up and permanently set.

-A failure establishes only this; that your determination to succeed was not strong enough.

-The door of knowledge is labelled "Push".

-When fate hands you a lemon, squeeze it, and start a lemonade stand.

-The modern world thinks too much of its rights and too little of its responsibilities.

-What you are to be, you are now becoming.

J. F. Parker, Vice-Principal

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CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE TEACHERS?

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GRADUATES



Darlene Allin: Darlene, as of late, seems to have certain interests in Hamilton. This fall she plans to go into training either at St. Joe's or at Hamilton General. Her extracurricular activities while at Glendale were the drama club, curling, pep club, inter-form and yearbook advertising staff. Good luck.



Ruth Alward: Ruth will attend Teachers' College this fall and plans to work on her B.A. later. When she's not struggling with her math, she's usually in the area of the band, choir, pep club, U.N. Club, library, variety show, drama, public speaking, or the yearbook. Best wishes, Ruth.

Mason Armstrong: "The Big M" is making plans for furthering his education at university this fall. Although his main interests are hockey and horror movies, he has found time to become interested in basketball, volleyball, and being a prefect.



Marlene Barrie: Marlene hopes to attend university this fall. Her pet peeve is not enough homework to do in her spares. Basketball, volleyball, student council, prefect, choir, band and inter-form were her activities, besides being our school queen. We wish her the best.



Coral Bamford: Next year Coral plans to enter training at St. Joe's in London. She found time to enter in volleyball, basketball, inter-form, official, choir, pep club, library, yearbook and stage crew for the drama club. Best of luck, Coral.



Elaine Barzo: During her high school years, Elaine has been active in the drama club, art club, decorating committee and the yearbook advertising staff. She plans to teach public school French with her interests being dancing, weekends and Aylmer. Bonne chance, Elaine!

Andrew Baxter: Andy is our well-known "photo-bug." He hopes to be accepted at Western this fall. His main interests are photography, prefect, band, chess, student council, drama, yearbook, public speaking and the ORACLE. Sincere good wishes.



Norm Baxter: Norm is planning to train in the engineering field this fall and expects to be the inventor of the ultimate H-bomb and prove that Einstein was all wrong. Norm was active in wrestling and the chess club.



Karen Before: Basketball, inter-form, band, choir, badminton, student council, prefect, art club, and gymnastics have kept Karen occupied at Glendale. She also takes a special interest in tennis, sketching and guitar after school hours. In the future, Karen plans to attend university and to travel.



Rick Breen: After completing his grade thirteen, Rick will probably attend the University of Waterloo and follow a career in the science profession. Basketball and football have been Rick's special interests while at Glendale.

Ted Charmichael: Ted was our student council president last year and was also involved in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and basketball while here at Glendale. He plans to further his education at either Western or Queen's. Best of Luck, Ted.



Ed Curtis: Ed plans to travel in order to get a better view of society which is his pet peeve. After he settles down, he might take up a career in biochemistry. Ed's activities here at Glendale have included football, track and prefect duty. Good luck, Ed.





Robin Dreyer: Robin's special interests are nurses (the younger the better), cards, and billiards. He has been active in the U.N. Club, curling and football. Robin plans to be an R.C.M.P. or a biochemist which could produce some very interesting results. Good Luck!



Barb Devisscher: Barb is our grade 13 swinger who always has a smile for everyone. Barb has been very active in drama, library and year-book, and Glendale will be losing a great organizer. Planning on entering Guelph this spring, Barb will join Cathy on campus. All the best of luck, Barb!

Dennis Ecker: Says Dennis, "A high school education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterward." One of Glendale's more prominent critics, Dennis has been active in drama, the ORACLE and the band. Dennis plans to broaden his education at Carleton University this fall. Best Wishes!



John Foris: The Sinister Brigade has found a good member in our Caruso. Besides the band, John has lent his talents to basketball, football and track and field. He plans to attend Ryerson and soak in the sun in California. Besides wishing him a sunburn, we also wish him the best of luck.



Margaret Germuska: Marg received her school letter for her active participation in cheerleading, choir, U.N. and interform. She takes special interest in skiing, horseback riding and Mexicans after her vacation during the spring holidays. Marg hopes for late classes while she attends university next year.



Gary Ghent: His pet peeve? What else - redhaired midgets. The only guy who could knock off 100 in math., Gary has also shone in basketball and football. He plans a career in science. Perhaps at Western. Good luck, Gary.

John Glass: University of Waterloo is John's plan for the fall. Football and chess have managed to take up his time while at Glendale. His interests are bobsledding and Malibus. Best of luck!



Nancy Goodlett: Whenever Mrs. Wirth asks Nancy what she has done on the weekend, often as not she replies, "J'ai travaillé dans Goodlett's Groceries". Nancy is going to study French and psychology at Guelph this fall and may follow a career in personnel management. Nancy has participated in the band, U.N., library and interform while at Glendale. Best wishes, Nancy.



Dale Hevenor: According to the Journal of Dentistry for Children, Dale plans to enter the dental career, so start brushing your teeth. At Glendale he has been active in basketball, football, wrestling and as a prefect. Lots of luck, Doc.

Lynda Howard: Lynda, unfortunately, has always been the type of person who likes to play monopoly but who somehow always ends up in jail. Her primary interests at Glendale have been volleyball, basketball and interform. This year Lynda plans to enter London Teachers' College. Bonne chance.



Joanne Hurley: Joanne's future is a toss-up between Teachers' College and university, but we know that she would be a success at either choice. Yearbook, curling, ORACLE, and basketball have been her main interests while here in the hallowed halls. Lots of luck in the future.





Michael Hurley: Mike is planning to attend U.W.O. this Sept. While at Glendale he has been active in the ORACLE, band, volleyball, and in the drama guild's production of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. Mike's special interests are records, books and hobbies. Best of luck, Mike.



Greg Lambden: Greg has been active in football and basketball while acquiring his education here at Glendale. He never seems to tire of math homework but his lack of homework will soon be rectified as he plans to attend university.

Gary Lawrence: Gary will probably further his education by attending university this fall. A great admirer of places of high learning, Gary has rounded out his years at Glendale in basketball and hockey.



Wayne McElhone: Wayne intends to follow a career along the teaching line. Since he has an urge to travel and teach in India, he will probably end up in a pack of Gurus. Yearbook has been Wayne's main interest while at Glendale. Lots of Luck!



Karen McKenna: Karen's probable destiny will be to become an American good will ambassador to Canada. Throughout her years at Glendale she has constantly refought the war of 1812 with Mr. Morling. Active in the ORACLE, drama club and sports, Karen plans to attend Temple University in Philadelphia. Best wishes, Karen.



Uwe Meyer: If Volkswagens could talk, Uwe's would have quite a story to tell. Newspaper, drama club and sports have claimed Uwe's interests at Glendale. Uwe's future ambitions - an eternal student? We wish Uwe the best while at university this year.

Mary Lou Parrott: After completing this year Mary Lou plans to train at St. Joe's, After all, John may need a good nurse. Library, choir, volleyball and basketball have been her main interests throughout the year. Best wishes!



Diane Pettman: As if 13 years of school were not enough for Diane, she plans to return to public school. She plans to enter London Teachers' College and set her wits to teaching kids all that she has learned. Her activities have included choir, inter-form, volleyball and basketball. Good Luck, Diane!



Mary Lou Rock: Mary Lou has a special knack in keeping Ruth from reaching classes on time. Despite her academic prominence Mary Lou has participated in yearbook, drama, library, as a prefect and in inter-form. She plans to attend St. Joe's in London to become an R.N. Best of luck, Mary Lou!



Nancy Plant: Queen's University is Nancy's goal for next year. A natural blonde, Nancy has proven blondes have more fun in her participation in drama, student council, inter-form and as a prefect. All in grade 13 wish Nancy the best of luck.

Sandra Rutherford: The Queen of WUTHERING HEIGHTS trivia, Sandra has not yet decided her goal for next year although she may enter Sir George Williams University. Always ready to debate current issues with her fellow classmates, Sandra can claim our best wishes.



Betty Seres: Betty faces a paradoxical situation. She hates to attend classes but since she is setting her eyes on a teaching career after U.W.O. she may have to adjust her attitude. During past years, Betty has been involved in the yearbook, library and sports. Best of luck, Betty!





Dennis Scott: The heavyweight champion of Glendale, Dennis brought glory to Glendale by outwrestling the other schools and capturing the Tri-County Wrestling Championship. He has also been active in yearbook, curling, sports, and track. He plans to enter university but this Casanova of grade 13 may end up to be the Hugh Heffner of Canada. Good luck.



Norman Slattery: His pet peeve is the educational system. Although he enjoys moose hunting we are quite sure the moose don't find the feeling mutual. Good luck.

Darrel Snively: At Glendale Darrel was involved in track and field for 3 years and was also a sergeant in our cadet corps. His special interests are astronomy, short wave radio and science fiction books. He possibly will follow a career in archeology. Best of luck.



Bill Stevens: The happy-go-lucky Harry of grade 13 who can sleep almost anywhere. Bill has been involved in drama club, and inter-form. This fall Bill hopes to become a student at Toronto or U.W.O. Lots of luck, Bill.



John Surmacz: Since John is anticipating a career as an O.P.P. we foresee a sharp rise in police brutality in the near future. At Glendale John has been active in wrestling. He is also interested in hunting, fishing and Parrotting, whatever that is. We wish John all the best of success.



Rick Todd: Rick Todd's main gripe is two years of Grade 13, but once this ordeal is over with, he is planning a career in physical education. Rick has been a member of our football, basketball teams and takes an interest in baseball. Lots of luck in the future, Rick,

Nicky Verhaverbeke: Nicky has been active in pep, inter-form, band and volleyball at Glendale. Not sure whether she will attend McMaster or Western this fall, Nicky is contemplating a career in teaching, probably math or French. Best of wishes, Nicky.



Douglas Wardle: Doug has decided that he would like to become a chartered accountant as he is very good at juggling books. Wayward Doug often ends up in London on Fridays for certain reasons. His special interests are cars, motorcycles and hunting. Track and field and interform have been Doug's main activities at school. Best of luck.



Doug Way: Over the years Glendale has found a valuable use for this Herb Alpert in the school band. Doug has an avid interest in amateur radio and cars. He plans to attend Ryerson and take an engineering course. Doug has the funny feeling he can fight and is constantly testing his ability on those around him. Who knows, - maybe another Cassius Clay? Best wishes, Doug.



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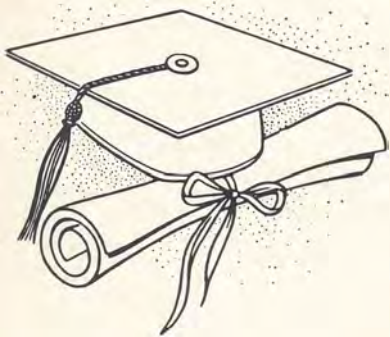
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VALEDICTION



Miss Grace Clark

Honoured guests, students and graduates, ladies and gentlemen:

As a valedictorian, I have a certain task to perform but one which is not really a task; a responsibility, which is at the same time pleasurable and somewhat saddening and indeed a great honour. On behalf of the graduating class of '68 I am to bid farewell to the old school, our school. We have made the grade and are passing on to the outside world-obviously a happy event. But perhaps you can see where the sadness comes in. Five years at such a time in our lives, in such a great school, are impossible to forget-from our entrance in the days of young monsterhood, to our dramatic exit as intelligent, responsible, openminded, cultured young adults!!!(?)

Glendale has left us with many memories. We have participated in many activities-yearbook, green and gold club, drama club, cheerleaders, student council, library club and sports. We have had our victories and defeats. We must not forget those Friday night games with the gym packed and all of us either playing or cheering our mighty Griffins to victory. Garfield was always by our side-praying for our success. As we look back, we see that we had many great days during those five years. Each one of us participated in his own way to the best of his ability, to help to build up Glendale's reputation. We can look back and be proud to distinguish ourselves with Glendale High School.

The five years that we spend in school represent one of the most important stages in our lives-that difficult transition from childhood into young adulthood. We need that companionship of our fellows and that guidance of our teachers which we find here within the "hallowed halls". We come to appreciate the word of encouragement or the firm-but not harsh-prodding of that towering figure, the principal, the man who is always ready to help and advise. People and learning take on new and more meaning, our appetites are whetted and lo and behold, one day we find ourselves at the peak! The peak of high school-but only the beginning. High school is but the threshold of maturity, new, more advanced learning, and final attainment of our goal.

Too often in high school, we can only see the bad; we are quick to criticize. Regulations are too strict, we cry. I will admit the most important thing in life is to be satisfied and that high school did not satisfy us. However, at Glendale we did gain the incentive to learn, to question, to find out. Actually the function of school is not to satisfy the hunger for knowledge but to stimulate it, and although graduates find it easy to criticize Grade 13 and the whole school system, it is, in part, this very system that has taught them to criticize.

Teachers always seem to demand more than we can handle. But now that we are on the outside looking in, how much easier it is to view those five years objectively to see the true worth and the true faults. What patience, tolerance, and perseverance they have exemplified. Our teachers have earned a reward because they have completed the task they so valiantly undertook some years ago. What success we may achieve, whatever accomplishments may become ours, they too shall participate, they too will experience that thrill which comes from "something accomplished, something done", and we gladly share our triumphs with them.

Perhaps none of us will ever return to high school, but I'm sure that it has been and always will be, for us, an invaluable experience, one which lends us aid as we enter upon higher learning or a career, and one which will contribute greatly to the formation of our adult personalities.

And so, to our principal, vice-principal, faculty and staff, and to Glendale, we say farewell, with deep and sincere gratitude, to all of you.

COMMENCEMENT

The ninth annual commencement exercises were held on Friday, October 25, 1968, in the auditorium.

The graduates entered to the processional "March Regal", played by the combined Glendale-Annandale band. Opening remarks were then made by Mr. J. D. McPherson. Events proceeded smoothly under the capable direction of Mr. Parker, the general chairman. The band provided entertainment midway through the programme.

This graduation class was unique, having the first Grade 13 graduates of Glendale. Valedictorian was Grace Clark. Ontario Scholars were Sharon Braun, Grace Clark and Douglas McPherson.

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THE BEAT OF THE BRASS

The combined Annandale-Glendale band was quite successful under the direction of Mr. H. Tromp and Mr. V. Smith. College Ave. Secondary School of Woodstock visited both schools. I am sure everyone enjoyed the jazz number which was directed by one of the students.

As you know, the band travelled to Toronto to participate in the Toronto Music Festival. We obtained third with a mark of 80. There were nine in the class. Afterwards we were given time to look around the big city.

For the first time Glendale had a band committee. Members of the committee, especially those individuals who looked after the setting up of instruments, worked very hard.

Later on this year we are planning to have a concert with Johnny Cowell, a cornet player in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, as our guest.

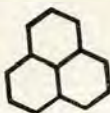
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TEAHOUSE STURDY STRUCTURE

John Patrick's TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, as performed by the Glendale High School Drama Guild on February 6 and 7, succeeded in being a first-rate production.

Fundamentally, the play deals in humorous fashion with the conflict between two diverse cultures - the American Army of Occupation and the natives of Okinawa shortly after the end of World War II. Colonel Purdy orders Captain Fisby, with the assistance of an Okinawan interpreter, Sakini, to make the village of Tobiki "democratic and self-supporting". Complications arise, however, when the Tobikians request a teahouse rather than the government-sanctioned schoolhouse and when a geisha girl, Lotus Blossom, is presented as a gift to Fisby. In the end, the natives get their teahouse with Purdy's blessing, The conquered people, through their wiliness and philosophy of gracious acceptance, have overcome their conquerors!

A large and capable cast provided the play with just the proper blending of comedy and drama. As the rascally Sakini, who both acts and also speaks directly to the audience, Derek Blagden, physically and histrionically, was just right. Andrew Baxter as Colonel Wainwright Purdy III gave a near-virtuoso performance as the blustering, pompous chief-of-staff, providing the play with many of its most engaging lines. Uwe Meyer, in the difficult role of Captain Fisby, succeeded in portraying an individual who, by dint of his own intelligence, is able to compromise not only with himself but also with another culture. And, possessing a delicate and doll-like beauty, Bonnie Williams WAS Lotus Blossom. Her ritualistic dance in Act III seemed almost inspired.

In supporting roles, the following gave near flawless assistance to the principals: Dennis Ecker (a very amusing Captain McLean); Bill Stevens (a comic delight as Sergeant Gregovich); and Douglas Burn (the English-speaking Mr. Oshira).

As villagers, other students performed capably. They included Nancy Anderson (this girl has excellent stage presence), Norma Byrnes, Line and Monique Couturier, Michael Crowder (perfect as the Ancient Man), Michael Hurley and Richard Maertens (native wrestlers), Wayne Hynes, Archie Leach, John McCrystal, Darlene Meyers, Patricia Nagy, Daiva Ratavacius, and Joanne Winters. An unnamed goat, by the way, delighted the audience in her role as Lady Astor.

Technically, the production was also superior. Mr. L. Rachlin superintended the musical score from the original Broadway presentation. Stan Danton (technical director), Tom Vance (stage manager), Ruth Alward (publicity manager), Barb DeVisscher (financial manager), Nancy Plant (costumes), and Mrs. M. Parrott (make-up), worked efficiently behind the scenes. An extra special word of thanks should be given to those who made the teahouse an artistic delight - Richard Lockstein, Karen McKenna and Penny Seldon. Many, many others contributed to the success of TEAHOUSE but, unfortunately, lack of space does not permit inclusion of their names.

In the final analysis, however, the success of any student production must rest on the leadership given by its directors. In this instance, Mr. Bill Mattys (history department) and Mr. Grant O'Connor (English department) gave so unstintingly of their time and talent that the play did succeed. May their tribe increase!

On a closing note, your reviewer is delighted to report that the Glendale High School Drama Guild hopes to function next school year with TWO major productions. If the excellence of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON can be maintained, citizens of the Tillsonburg area can anticipate amateur theatre of very high calibre indeed.

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THE NEWSMAKERS

In its second year of publication, the ORACLE again continued to give the students of Glendale a true account of the happenings in and around our school. The first issue came out early in the year as we tried to welcome the grade nines to the school. After this, we held our first official meeting and during it we elected the new staff. Uwe Meyer became editor as Mike Hurley stepped down to become contributing editor. Angela Hawkins and Dennis Ecker were elected the assistant editors and Mary Raudssus was named secretary. With this staff, and also other students who contributed occasionally, the paper moved ahead steadily.

For the second year Mr. Barrow was again the staff advisor for the ORACLE. It was Mr. Barrow who started the paper last year and we are glad that he continued to advise us and put up with us this year.

As usual, the ORACLE continued to give items of interest to the students on current events as well as upcoming events around the school. Now and then, there also occurred among the papers a change of pace as a controversial editorial was introduced.

The circulation of the paper continued to hover around the 350 mark, showing that there was interest in the paper and giving us strength to carry on (and strength we usually needed).

Finishing off, I would like to give special thanks to the TILLSONBURG NEWS who continued to print the paper. We realize that without the added help that they give us, it would be quite a hardship producing a paper. I would again like to thank Mr. Barrow for his assistance.

Our main hope is that the ORACLE can continue to be as good in the coming years as it is now and thereby eventually become an integral part of Glendale.

Uwe Meyer, Editor

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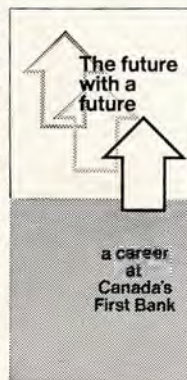
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PARADISE LOST

'Paradise Lost' was the theme for the semi-formal of the '67-'68 school year at Glendale High. Many students and teachers devoted much of their time in the week previous to the big night to develop this theme. Their efforts were well worthwhile as the occasion was a great success.

A very talented group known as the Soul Society provided music for the three hundred persons in attendance. Marlene Barrie was crowned queen. She was chosen from a group of lovely contestants which also included Karen Belore, Mary Mooney, Nancy Plant, Elizabeth Smith. The queen was crowned by Grace Clark doing the honours for the reigning queen, Peggy Jacob, who was unable to attend.

The decorations for the dance were excellent. They included a waterfall, a volcano, a jungle, and a cave-like entrance. The cafeteria was decorated to look like a ship.

All in all it was a very successful night enjoyed by all in attendance. However, I think we should look back on it and ask ourselves how we can make future semi-formals even more enjoyable.



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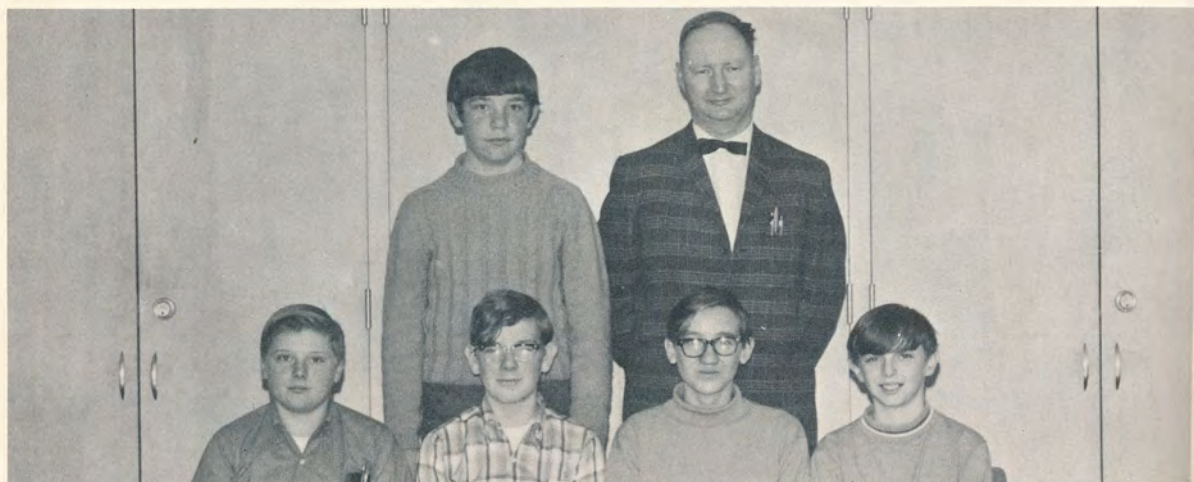
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LIBRARY CLUB

This year the library has acquired approximately eight hundred new books which boosts our circulation to about five thousand and there are some forty-five magazines on our news and magazine stand.

Among our social events, was the annual tea for the staff, and from various comments it seems to have been a great success. Twenty students from the club attended the performance of ROMEO AND JULIET at Stratford. At Open House the library club succeeded in collecting a great number of old school texts used by our parents and grandparents.

All in all, I'm sure it was an enjoyable year for the library club.

Helen Borbely



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The Green and Gold, though not involved this year as last, still managed to turn out some dazzling posters. On these pieces of paper, forthcoming games, plays, etc. were loudly broadcasted for all the student body to see. The results were some of the largest and noisiest crowds on hand for the Griffins.

We hope for more success next year with a larger turnout.



SEATED: Linda Newell, Mary Lou Thompson, Jim Mitchell, prime minister; Peter Dick, Bertha Hawkins, Carol Goossens. STANDING: Brian Stirling, Gord Cadotte, Dale Avey, Ted Carmichael.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT

An exciting and energetic campaign preceded our student council election this year. Members of the "Mod Squad", "The Purple Onions" and "Mitchell's Mob" competed for votes throughout the week before election day. As a result of their efforts, the student body elected the following as their student council:

Prime Minister	-Jim Mitchell
Deputy Prime Minister	-Peter Dick
Minister of Social Affairs	-Bertha Hawkins
Dep. Min. of Social Affairs	-Mary Lou Thompson
Min. of Finance	-Dale Avey
Min. of Publicity	-Linda Newell
Girls' Athletic Assoc.	-Carol Goossens
Boys' Athletic Assoc.	-Gord Cadotte

At the beginning of the second term the Grade XIII students elected Ted Carmichael as their representative to the council and Brian Stirling was made Grade IX representative.

Many projects and activities have been carried out throughout the year. The Christmas assembly terminated the first portion of our school year but commenced our holiday with a festive atmosphere. Once again our chocolate bar campaign was a huge success, thanks to the enthusiasm of the student body. Plans are being made to purchase a trampoline with the proceeds from the sales. We are now supporting a new foster child since Zenaida Butalon has become of an independent age. Robert Balajudia, a 16-year-old Filipino boy, is presently using some of our finances to further his education and to enable him to support himself along with his family. At our annual commencement the Student Council presented awards to Grace Clark, Sharon Braun and Doug McPherson for their efforts in becoming Ontario scholars. Preparations for a joint Annandale-Glendale winter carnival were made but had to be abandoned due to poor weather. Perhaps next year the weather will enable us to enjoy these winter follies. We did, however, have a skating party followed by a student-teacher hockey game in the arena just prior to the Christmas break. At the time of writing, plans are being made for the annual semi-formal to be held May 2.

The Student Council would like to congratulate all the teams for the fine efforts which they have put forth this year in bringing honour to the name of Glendale with victory after

victory. Congratulations are also in store for the cast and crew of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. This play was presented so well that it has brought most favourable comments from many visitors.

It is my pleasure to thank Mr. Morling for the help and guidance which he has given us throughout the year. A special thank you also goes to Mr. Black for his help in handling our finances, a great chore indeed. But of course, it is the student body which deserves great praise for its enthusiasm and co-operation with the student council in helping to make this year a success. Finally, I would like to thank the rest of the student council for their complete interest and ceaseless energy in helping to carry out successfully all our events.

Jim Mitchell



OUR FOSTER CHILD

-Roberto Balajadia



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ONIONS**

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BACK ROW: Trish Nagy, Ken McPherson.



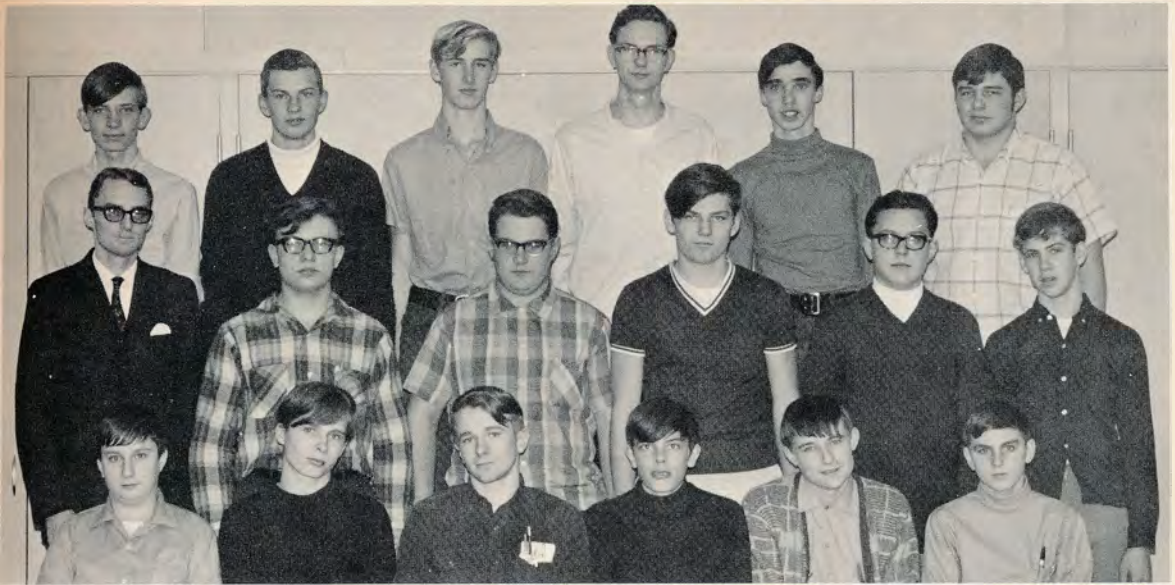
**THE
MOD
SQUAD**

FRONT ROW: Dale Avey, Peter Dick, Gord Cadotte. BACK ROW: Bertha Hawkins, Linda Newell, Betty Coulthard.

**MITCHELL'S
MOB**

Rod White, Carol Goossens, Jim Mitchell, Mary Lou Thompson, Bill Matisz.





SEATED: Joe Belliveau, Paul La Plante, Tony Tait, Henry Zomer, Dan Wybo, Steve Horvath. SECOND ROW: Mr. W. Armstrong, advisor; Ernie Fekete, Harold Patterson, Ron Deli, Roy Hodgson, Ed Triska. BACK ROW: Bob McBride, Stasys Obelienius, Bruce Riddle, Bob McClintock, Jerry Decoopman, Tom Millard.

THE CHESS CLUB

The chess club, under the supervision of Mr. W. Armstrong, has been the most successful club we have ever had. We have 40 members this year and three will be chosen to play at the championship meet at College Ave. this spring. Chess has one of the longest seasons of any activity in the school as it continues all year. Mr. Hea made frequent visits and showed his ability. I hope the chess club will continue to increase in popularity throughout the school and gain recognition and possibly bars in future years.

-Tom Millard

CAMERA CLUB

This is the first year that Glendale has had a camera club.

Last year, the student council donated a large sum of money towards the foundation of a camera club. With this money, two cameras and a complete darkroom were purchased.

Although most of our activities have been confined to the darkroom, we plan to get started in some serious photography during the warmer months. The club was richly endowed with many good members and an excellent supervisor in Miss Lowe. The club has been an amazing success so far and it looks as though it will continue to be in years to come.

The members of the camera club would like to thank the 1967-'68 student council, especially Andrew Baxter, without whose efforts there wouldn't have been a camera club. Also, we would like to thank Miss Lowe for her understanding and guidance.

-Bill Matisz

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GRADUATION DINNER

On Thursday, May 9, 1968 the annual graduation dinner was held here at Glendale in the cafeteria. This year's dinner was a special one because we were honouring the first Grade 13 class to graduate from Glendale along with the Grade 12 - 4 year course graduates. After the excellent meal, prepared by the cafeteria staff, a speech was presented by the guest speaker, Magistrate Groom of Tillsonburg. Magistrate Groom is a graduate of McMaster University and Osgoode Hall.

One of the main points brought out in the speech was that young people should ask questions of administration, parents and churches but they should be ready to accept the answers given to them. He also pointed out that at graduation, students move into a new world of asking questions and making bigger and more important decisions. Graduation opens up new doors and that is why education is so important. At the conclusion of his speech, Magistrate Groom was presented with a set of coasters made in the shops at Glendale. The coasters were presented by graduate George Wiltshire.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

On the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 20, 1968, the students of Glendale put on their annual Christmas assembly. Highlighting the assembly was a basketball game. The male teachers challenged the Griffin senior boys' basketball team. The game was certainly rewarding for the teachers because they managed to beat the Griffs. The students report that the Griffs weren't playing true to form because they didn't want the teachers to lose and go away disheartened. The teachers say that their victory was partly due to the spirited support of the women teacher cheerleaders. Either way, the game was enjoyed by both sides.

At the half-time intermission, a draw was held for two turkeys - one for the students and one for the teachers. Ted Mansion and Mrs. Morris each took home a turkey to be enjoyed during the festive season.

The secretaries were presented with gifts in appreciation of their extra efforts to serve the students and teachers of Glendale. Then, certain teachers and students were presented with gifts by none other than Old Santa himself.

Here I would like to mention that the proceeds from the student-teacher hockey game and skating party, which took place earlier in the week, were donated to the Salvation Army.

The assembly left everyone in a festive mood as we started the Christmas vacation.

David Stirling

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas dance was held this year at Glendale on the evening of December 19. The music was supplied by the "Ragged Edges". To add to the festive spirit the halls, stage and gym were gaily decorated with colourful streamers, lighted Christmas trees and evergreen boughs.

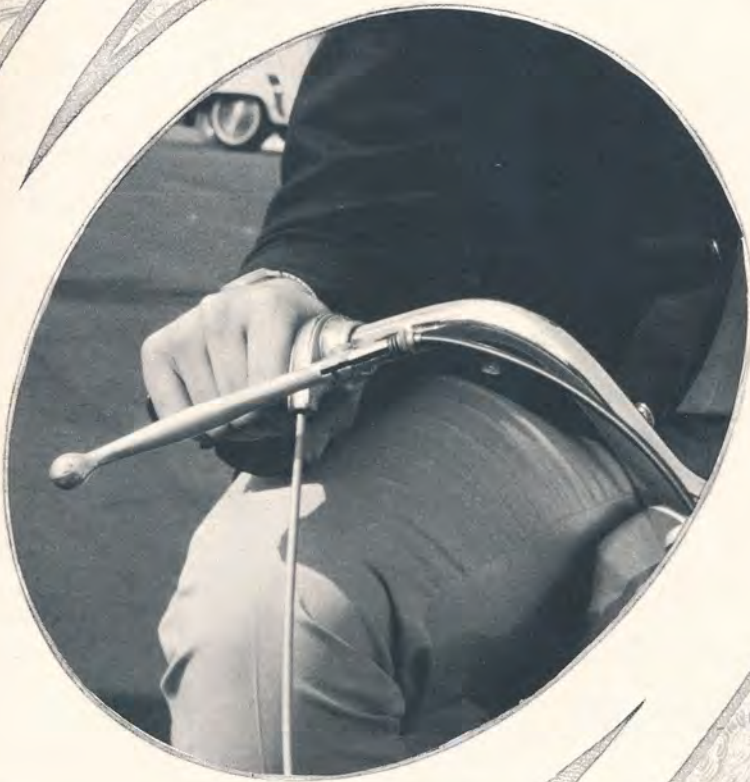
The dance was attended by a large crowd and was termed a success. Special appreciation goes to Bertha Hawkins and Mary Lou Thompson, who worked extra hard to make it the success it was.

Prior to the dance there took place a new event for Glendale. This was our first old grad basketball game. Some of the Glendale graduates from years since were invited back to compete against the '68-'69 Griffin senior boys' basketball team. Some of the returning grads were John Byrnes, Don Barnard, Bob Eidt and Murray Breen, to mention only a few. The grads put up a valiant fight but were ultimately triumphed over by the superb ball-handling of the senior Griffins by a mere ten points. All in all it was a fast, exciting game, one that we hope will be duplicated next year.

David Stirling

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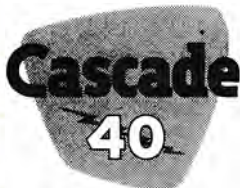
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LITERARY

EARLY MORNING

The day was beautiful, surpassing all those previous spring days yet that year. Spring poured forth all its beauty and nature seemed to have no thought but to rejoice and to be glad. The distant murmur of the tiny brook with its crystal water underlaid the symphony of nature. The bees were abroad, mingling their gentle humming with the sighs of the wind. Everything was new-the grass sparkling as if inlaid with the diamonds of dew, the leaves glistening with new coats of eternal lincoln green, the perfumes of the flowers, the rays of light. The sun shone as never before. Fledglings chattered endlessly from their foliage of the forest and fluttered feebly among the boughs in brave attempts to use their newfound wings. The blossoms of lilacs, lilies and the blood-red of the early roses mingled their brightly colored hues as well as their sweet fragrance in the thickets.

Through every opening in the branches appeared the deep blue of the heavens. A few lazy wisps of clouds drifted leisurely one after another in the azure depths. Spring has showered all its gold and silver extravagantly on the world. The tiny tufts of flowers leaned against the old stone wall, now crumbling but still majestic. The ivy wound gracefully around the mournful willow, which slowly unfolded its greeting to the day.

It was fine, bright and warm. Beyond the trees, across the meadow and through the hedges, the children laughed and played in the dawn of life. The fruit trees filled the orchards with the white and pink of blossoms. There was a radiance in the sounds of the air. No note in the concert of nature was lost.

Mary Lou Rockx

AUTUMN

The wind whistled through tree tops, wrenching the autumn leaves and dashing them to earth. A gun metal gray horizon held the promise of snow by morning and colder weather to follow.

Nestled along the canyon's pass existed the cabin of Wak-con-anaka, "the lonely one". Solemnly he stood alone on the bluff overlooking his shack, gazing towards the threatening western sky. His eyes, set deep behind high cheekbones, were as black as the depths of the lake below. His skin, tanned and burned by the sun and wind of summer, was bronze; his hair, black as coal.

He turned and headed back to his house. His moccasins made not a sound on the forest's bed of twigs and leaves. His deerskin jacket and trousers held out the chill of late afternoon. He crossed the stream behind his cabin. It, one of many that fed the crystal clear lake, was a deep cold blue. Bubbling and churning, it swiftly descended the mountain and emptied into the lake, not a stone's throw from the cabin.

With the rapid approach of winter, Wal-con-anaka surveyed his premises. The wood pile to the north - more than enough, he hoped. The birch bark canoe, overturned and far out of reach of the water's edge, would be safe for winter. The cabin, although small, was snug and weatherproof. The large stone fireplace would provide enough heat to thoroughly warm the house, even on the coldest of the bitter, winter nights.

As he closed the heavy oak door, a solitary snowflake made its way to earth.

Jim Massecar



Dennis
Scott, go
and take
a powder.



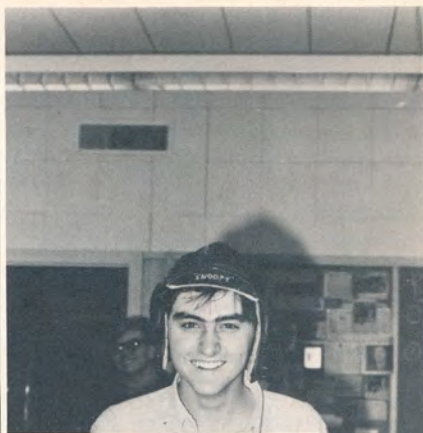
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A SOLEMN MOMENT

A single, solitary slant of light entered the tiny window giving the room its only means of illumination. The scene inside was all but pretty. The walls were ornamentally bare except for a tiny calendar and a dusty picture opposite the window. Looking more closely at this picture the outline of Christ could be seen glowing from under those many years of dust, and strangely enough this is where that slant of light ended. Situated beside the picture was the silhouetted form of a crucifix, now absent. The virgin white form was divinely engraved in the dark, faded wallpaper.

In the centre of the room stood a heavy table made of heavy wood surrounded by two old chairs. On the table, a candle was trying desperately to light the heaviness of the musky air.

Off to one side of the table and to one corner sat an old, thin woman. Her hands were shaking with age and the coldness of the room, and she tried despairingly to warm them with her dirty white shawl. Her hair was a repulsive grey which offset the hard, dark face very aptly. Her icy eyes stared unsympathetically at the scene before her and she had not the slightest tendency to cry for her tears had long since been frozen by the stony character of her mind.

In front of her gripped by the hands of death, lay her husband. His eyes echoed the painful death he was suffering as they opened and closed with crucifying ferocity. His hair was black as coal; and his narrow, thin, creamy lips, rimmed with age, were desperately trying to communicate with his sullen wife.

Suddenly the hard lips began to soften and they glowed with a gentleness his wife had never before seen. She drew closer to him, yet keeping her distance lest she be infested with his disease.

The lips moved slowly, forming the words carefully, and they asked, "Martha... M--ar--tha... could you do me one last... fa--vour? I've been thinking, Martha, I've been thinking. Would you... could you please dust off that picture of Christ? Hurry, Martha, hurry, please, before it's too late." At these words there seemed to be a slight hint of compassion stir in her barren eyes, but as soon as it appeared it was gone again.

Reluctantly she got up and made her way carelessly toward the old picture picking up a rag as she went. With a cumbersome effort she slowly wiped the face of Christ.

The ensuing events were unbelievable. The picture seemed to glow with a fantastic bright light, shooing the darkness from every nook of the room. The heaviness of the air was replaced by the scent of honey and the old man's hair was glowing angelically. At this solemn moment the old man whispered, "Amen... and may God help you think too, Martha," and with a heavenly smile on his face, he departed.

Contrary to the scene around her the old woman stood, not caring, not moving, not breathing.

Wayne McElhone

TEACHERS

1. French isn't WIRTH its weight in pea soup.
2. In the FAULDS of the year we took agriculture.
3. We're calling, we're calling the HUNTER.
4. Let us sing, "Roll out the BARROW".
5. KOZA the door.
6. I am in the QUARRIE business.
7. We must adVANCE.
8. We must CHOPKA the wood.
9. ROE, ROE, ROE your boat.
10. I came down with a MORRIS code.

- Dan Verbrugge

Where do people keep their money in Warsaw?
Ans. In a Pole vault.

What did Fritz say to his brother as they pushed their mother over the cliff?
-Look, Hans, no ma!

Did you hear about the two Newfies who were killed drinking milk?
- the cow fell on them.

NINETY-FOUR MILES OF DEPREDATION

If all the juvenile delinquents in Canada were laid end to end they would reach from the Ottawa Supreme Court to the slums of Montreal. That's just about ninety-four miles of adolescent piracy. This is sufficient grounds in itself for interest in the subject. In our vast land with a mere twenty million population every individual counts for a great deal. We can't afford the loss of one hundred thousand wayward youngsters to an anti-social existence.

To fight this rash of moral decay we must understand and recognize its causes. A poor environment is the key factor that facilitates and breeds these potential adult criminals. Parents are the root cause. A violent or hostile home life encourages a child into a life of violence and hostility. Monkey see, monkey do is how a baby learns to talk, walk and ultimately live. Parents coming home from vacations with pilfered souvenirs from their hotel rooms, mothers covering up for their children's small but significant theft, and fathers cheating on their income tax returns, leave their sons and daughters confused. Truth, lie, right, wrong, where is the distinction. Is everything forgivable as long as you're not caught? Is society itself incorporated in this deviation? Using the yardstick of monetary wealth people praise successful men. It's not how you get it, it's how much you've got. A life of crime provides James Bond excitement, Jesse James lawlessness and a low overhead. Money can't buy you happiness but the mass media would have you think differently. Youthful thieves believe it will.

The juvenile delinquent is any person between the ages of seven and fifteen who commits unlawful or anti-social acts. The most common crime is shoplifting. Joy-riding, going truant, destroying property and mugging are among the more nasty crimes. Purse-snatching, pickpocketing and burglarizing are the more advanced branches which require some skill. Just lately, possession and use of hallucinatory drugs have been added to the list.

The dehumanizing effect of the city's asphalt jungles, the faceless crowds in the daily hustle-bustle of the nine-to-five world and the daytime absence of working parents lead the youngsters astray. Communicating with others and participating in sports are necessary to divert desperate crimes induced by sheer boredom from occurring. True, this does not get to the root of the individual's psychological deviations but it helps the borderline cases. Boys' clubs will sponsor these activities and become involved but they must let the problem children take the initiative. Better laws regarding juvenile delinquents must be made. More understanding and less heavy sentencing would go far in rehabilitating rather than hardening these social outcasts. We must do our best to bring them back into society instead of pushing them into the ever-widening crime cycle. For this reason it is important to remember, "When the going gets tough, the toughs get going".

Douglas Burn

What do you call a policeman's uniform?
-a law suit

Did you hear about the moron who bought Metrecal shampoo because he was a fathead?

What do you call 26 bathing beauties in St. John Harbour? ANS. - the Bay of Pigs.

Did you hear about the fire in the St. John's Library?
-All 3 colouring books were lost

Did you hear about the Polish jigsaw puzzle
-it had only one piece

Did you hear about the moron who looked through the keyhole of a glass door?

What would a historian call a Jewish Air Force?

-The planes of Abraham

5S-11A

Al: "Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls".
 Dave: "But, sir! I wasn't talking".
 Emile: "Show me your Walbedo".
 Charlie: "Just recently I was a personal experience where...".
 Arvind: "I wouldn't know; I've never been out with one..recently".
 Jim M. : "Get 'er out of my heart".
 Frank: "Your kind and overwhelming generosity is superseded only by your unequalled talent and natural beauty which is, of course, conspicuous because of its absence".
 Jim V. : "And I'd put a lion behind all three doors just to make things more interesting".
 Don: "Ain't you proud of me?"
 Randy: "It's just that everywhere I go people keep calling me 'Zeus!'"
 Bob: "Are you sure that the air we breathe isn't a liquid?"
 Gary: "If you can't think, then don't try to figure it out".
 Bill: "Cain't hack 'er tonight, sir".



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THE UNTEACHABLE

5A-11A

Here is a close and revealing look at that truly great form, 5A-11A. Our form represented the school on the football field, basketball court, stage and ANNONA staff this year. Two members of our class, Carol Goossens and Dale Avey (form rep.), hold positions on our student council. Chris Pettigrew has reached new heights with his animal calls and imitations of residents of Port Burwell. We all look forward to the next time a snowball appears in Mr. O'Connor's classroom, don't we, Dave? Our room is also very proud of our Rich Little and his 'Hi! Ralph Williams here!'

From within room 14 emerged Bonnie Williams, a newcomer to drama, who played a major role in this year's production. Of course we had many of our members involved in sports - Chris Pettigrew, Mike Chute, Dale Avey, Bob Stewart, and Ed Price played on the football team. In basketball, both the girls' and the boys' teams had members from 5A-11A in the persons of Glenda Carroll and Dave Stirling. Some of our students were involved in curling, cheerleading, Green and Gold and drama stage crew. In all, we have a class to be proud of, but of course, you already knew, didn't you, 5A-11A?

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SPORTS



FRONT ROW: Jim Gillatly, Mike Chute, Joe Janovich, Bruce Coulthard, Bart Stewart, Curtis Hutcherson. SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Masterson, coach; Jack Lambert, Brian Hedges, Pete Curtis, Danny Kovacs, Glen Rohrer, Joe McGlynn, Gary Green, Rick Zylstra, Mr. D. Quarrie, coach. BACK ROW: Pete Dick, Peter Jurenas, Randy McCurdy, Jim Langohr, Bill Orr, Rick Jacob, Larry Hevenor. ABSENT: Al Findlay, Bill Pasztor.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

The junior squad had a mediocre season this year with two wins and four losses. This may give the wrong impression of Glendale's team. They lost their first game by a very small margin. In the first game with Huron Park the Griffs lost by two points while in the second one they lost to Arthur Voaden by only one point.

The juniors were led by Bruce Coulthard, a newcomer to football, who proved himself to be a very capable quarterback. He ran well and threw with great accuracy to his sure-fingered receivers Jacob, Dick, Pettigrew, Pasztor, and Zamecnik. The offensive racked up a total of 85 points mainly because of the great running efforts by Bill Pasztor, who led the team in points with 36 and Chris Pettigrew who added another 24 points. A strong offensive line opened the holes for the runners and held out the opponents to give Coulthard enough time to throw. The hard-fighting defence backed up the offense with men such as Glen Rohrer, Peter Dick, Gary Zamecnik, Bill Pasztor, Chris Pettigrew and Jim Gillatly, who tackled the opposing team at every opportunity.

Junior football games and scores are as follows:

1. Huron Park - 8	2. A. V. S. S. - 13
Glendale - 6	Glendale - 12
3. Aylmer - 0	4. Parkside - 12
Glendale -14	Glendale - 30
5. Annandale -46	6. Annandale - 46
Glendale -16	Glendale - 7

I am sure that every player on the junior Griffin team would like me to express a special thanks to their capable coaches, Mr. R. Masterson and Mr. D. Quarrie. May next year's team obtain the superior guidance and supervision from these two gentlemen that this year's team received!



FRONT ROW: Greg Prouse, Tony Tait, Jim Mitchell, Dan Lamb, Wayne Rooke, Gord Cadotte, Rick Lockstein, Ed Price, Steve Janovich. SECOND ROW: Mr. G. Hunter, coach; Tom Thompson, John Glass, Ron Deli, Dale Avey, Ron De Roo, Earl Cooper, Andy Barta, Bob Stewart, Tony Vysniauskas, George Ellis, Vic Comeau, Greg Lambden, Mr. W. Coyle, coach. BACK ROW: Bob McClintock, manager; Glen Kitchen, Tom Millard, Don Bentley, Gary Ghent, Craig Carle, Larry Phillips, Tom Corbett, Bill Spence, Dennis Martin.

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

This year saw the best senior football squad ever produced at Glendale. The team worked hard and shows promise of being even better next year as we are setting our sights on a Tri-County berth. Besides having the best record of any Glendale senior team, we managed for the first time in history to defeat Arthur Voaden and Annandale. This is a tribute to our team as these schools produce excellent teams but couldn't cope with the Green Men.

In the first game Glendale met Huron Park and went down to defeat with a score of 26 to 12. This score would have surely been reversed had we met them later in the season. The next game saw the Green Men crush Arthur Voaden 16 to 0 as Steve Janovich kicked ten points. Glendale continued their winning streak as they tromped past Aylmer in a 25 to 2 scoring spree with Gary Ghent adding two touchdowns for the Griffs.

With the season half over Glendale faced a very powerful Parkside squad and went down in a lopsided 27-7 game. In the next two games Glendale met their cross-town rivals in two unusual matches, the first of which proved to be a defensive battle all the way as a score of 0 stood for both teams. This game killed the Griffs' chances of entering the play-offs as they needed a win badly. In their final outing the Green Men walked Annandale to a 21-12 win but missed the play-offs by only one point.

The mainstays on offense were Ghent, who collected 24 points, Janovich with 16 and Rooke who added another 12. On defence, men such as Ellis, Lamden, Comeau and Rooke proved too much for opposing offenses. The team finished the season with 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, finishing in third place.

I would like to thank Messrs. Coyle and Hunter for the knowledge and guidance they gave the team. And we promise you, Mr. Coyle, a Tri-County championship next year in senior football!

WATCH THE BIRDIE



BADMINTON CLUB - FRONT ROW: Tim Adlington, Margaret Gleason, Debbie Sitts, Earl Cooper, Margee Morris. BACK ROW: Lorraine Buchner, Renate Kelm, Bruce Riddle, Norma Byrnes, Linda Burn.

ON THE BROOM



CURLING CLUB - FRONT ROW: Paul Sharpe, Carol Goossens, Diane Miners, Cathy Moore, Mr. D. Quarrie, coach. BACK ROW: Lynne Stevens, Margaret Bossy, Dennis Scott, Tom Millard, Mike Belcher, Charles Laister, Robin Dreyer, Linda Kamps, Blanche Bossy.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Howard, Carol Goossens, Karen Mitchell, Chris Demeyere, Susan Cardy, Carin Neumann, Linda Leach.

CHEERLEADERS

The Glendale cheerleaders had the opportunity of cheering for our Griffins again this year.

We travelled to St. Thomas for Tri-County football and competed in the cheerleading competition with Debbie Howard as Miss Glendale. We had a lot of fun meeting cheerleaders from other schools.

The basketball season saw us busy with victory after victory in both boys' and girls' games. The victory of the junior boys in Woodstock was a moment of great school pride. It was really an experience travelling to Sarnia for W. O. S. S. A. to cheer for the junior boys.

We would like to congratulate all our teams and thank them for making this a great year for us and all of Glendale. We would also like to thank the students for their support. (A special thank you to Mrs. Wirth for being our coach and helping us throughout the year).

BROOMS, BRAINS, AND BONSPIELS

We swept; we shot; we planned strategies; we won; we lost. Yes, under the expert direction of Mr. Quarrie, you could find us hard at it every Monday and Wednesday night trying to become future bonspiel champions.

Our only bonspiel to date was the pitting of our Tri-County rink against Annandale's for representation in the Tri-County competition. Our rink, made up of Dennis Scott, Charles Laister, Rod White, and Robin Dreyer, unfortunately lost but had fun trying. In the near future a bonspiel is planned for the high schools in this area, and we should be well represented.

Next year we hope to be divided into rinks to play in an all-season tournament. I hope you will come out and support your curling club in the future.

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Due to the fact that we were unable to interest enough ambitious students in this event, we could not enter a cross-country team from Glendale High School in any notable competition this year. Although a small minority of our more spirited students were willing to participate in this outstanding sport under the guidance of Mr. Chopka, their efforts were just not enough because teams could not be formed with the few students available.

These few determined students, however, proved that although few in number, the Griffin runners could put down the competition which was offered earlier in the season by beating Annandale in several meets.

A better future for this sport is in sight for the seasons to come.

-Frank Sofalvi

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Let's face it. The Glendale volleyball team (did you know that we had one?) is a bunch of losers. Not really - they superzapped the Annandale team two heavy games in a row. In perspective, both junior and senior teams, led by the two able teachers, Mr. M. Muldoon and Mr. P. Faulds, displayed their finesse on the floor. This exceptional group of nimble fingers was never once disillusioned by muffing 900 games in a row. But, did this kill the boys' spirit? NEVER!!! They fought and they fought, sacrificing valuable time in which to study and complete homework, and (I mention this, not in a hero-like praise of these boys, but as an indelible example of the steadfastness and pulchritude of the Glendale body) the slightest trace of a tear was evident when they were compelled (albeit by a lesser motive than that of dedicated sportmanship) to forfeit almost a whole day of school so they could represent Glendale at Tri-County. And, as if this wasn't enough, the boys almost won a game there.

Ask yourself this soul-searching yet rhetorical question --at any time did these members seek the glory of having the results of their games broadcasted over the P. A. ? Did you ever hear them bragging about how many games they won?

Among those who performed were Terry Walsh, Stan Danton, Dieter Peidl, Barry Hosner, Stasys Obelienius, Uwe Meyer, Dennis Ecker and Mike Hurley.

In the true style of the cliché, I shall complete this tear-jerker with the following -- "Better luck next time". "It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game" (perhaps an inappropriate line), and "There's always next year".

-Mike Hurley

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WRESTLING

Under the capable direction of Mr. R. Masterson, and with the increased support of the student body, Glendale was represented by one of the best wrestling teams ever. We opened the season with a win over C. E. C. I. and remained undefeated until the closing matches. In the final match, with a combination of experience (by such people as Earl Cooper, Howard Miller, Dennis Scott, along with others) and the new wrestlers (Terry Todd, Gary Seitz, and Richard Deli), we were able to finish at the top with C. E. C. I.

We then moved from our regular match to finish out the year with Tri-County where we finished a close second, and at W. O. S. S. A. we finished eleventh with only six wrestlers representing us.

-Dennis Martin



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FRONT ROW: Norma Byrnes, Janet Norman, Janne Luypaert, Kathleen Smith, Lynda Howard. BACK ROW: Glenda Carroll, Bonnie Williams, Mary Lou Parrott, Rita Devine, manager; Marlene Barrie, Mrs. D. Zvanitajs, coach; Trish Nagy, Coral Bamford, Debbie Sitts.



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FIRST ROW: Lynda Howard, Kathleen Smith, Marlene Barrie, Karen Belore, Janne Luypaert, Janet Norman. MIDDLE ROW: Glenda Carroll, Debbie Sitts, Linda Burn, Mary Mooney, Marlene Ronson, Kathy Cole. BACK ROW: Trish Nagy, manager; Rita Devine, manager; Mrs. T. Morris, coach; Lorraine Buchner.

BASKETBALL BEAUTIES BOUNCE TO VICTORY

The junior girls romped through the season this year in grand style. According to the coach, Mrs. D. Zvanitajs, their year's average including the play-offs was a wonderful 37-10. Their scores were incredible. One of them was a remarkable 31-0, against Arthur Voaden.

The Tri-County final score against Ingersoll was 45-20. The W. O. S. S. A. quarter, semi and final scores were 52-14, 37-14 and 45-16, respectively.

Betty Coulthard, Lee-Anne Ghent, Wendy Balkwill, Dianne Langhor, Norma Byrnes, Kim Parrott, Betty Lou Lamb, Bonnie Crandall, Lorraine Luypaert and Joanne Pettigrew would like to thank Mrs. Zvanitajs for being such a good coach.

Linda Burn



BASKETBALL BEAUTIES BOUNCE TO VICTORY (ALMOST)

The senior girls' team enjoyed one of its best seasons in a long time this year. We battled all the way to the W. O. S. S. A. semi-finals before falling to London South, by a score of 24-16. In Tri-County, we defeated a strong Woodstock team 37-25, to capture the consolation prize. Unfortunately, we lost the services of starting forward Captain Marlene Barrie who pulled the ligaments in her knee just before the Tri-County play-offs started. Her steady play and long shots were greatly missed.

Congratulations to our high scoring star Debbie Sitts on a wonderful year. Also to that tough rebounder, Janne Luypaert.

Now on behalf of Marlene Barrie, Debbie Sitts, Janne Luypaert, Janet Norman, Mary Mooney, Marlene Ronson, Lorraine Buchner, Kathleen Smith, Kathy Cole, and Glenda Carroll, thanks to Mrs. Morris for being such a good coach.

Thanks also to our score-keeper, Bertha Hawkins, our timer, Mary Jo Morris and most of all to our terrific manager, Rita Devine.

Next year, the senior girls should be on top.

Linda Burn

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

Again this year Glendale produced basketball teams that dominated Tri-County play and, in the case of the juniors, the W. O. S. S. A. double "A" play-offs. The senior Griffs, having three starters back from last year's team and the juniors that came up, developed a strong team. They had outside shooters in Ghent and Carmichael and boardmen in Carle, Foris and Breen. Also they had a powerful bench in Lamb, McPherson, Stirling and Armstrong. The senior league had four teams evenly matched, and so most of the games were real thrillers. Our boys, however, ended up tied for first place with Parkside of St. Thomas. A flip of the coin gave them first place alone to go into the play-offs. However, injuries and a bad game stopped them before they ever got started. The senior Griffs ended up 10 and 2 in league play to take the league title, and to show that Glendale will always be a major threat in Tri-County basketball. To Mr. Paulin, a first-year coach, who did an outstanding job, congratulations, and better luck next year.

The junior Griffs this year had four of last year's starters back and hopes for another undefeated season. Coulthard and Hutcherson with the help of Dennis Fairall handled the ball and did most of the outside shooting. Again this year the two junior giants, Dick and Jacob, did outstanding jobs on the boards and often turned the tides in games. The juniors, well coached by better-than-competent coach O'Rourke, went undefeated in exhibition games, league play and Tri-County play-offs to become Tri-County champs for the second year in a row. They also went undefeated in the S. S. S. A. A. Christmas Invitational to bring those honours home. However, at the end of league play Hutcherson was lost with a broken ankle and the luck turned. They went into the W. O. S. S. A. play-offs in Sarnia against tough competition and were knocked out in the semi-finals by a one-point decision, 40 to 39 to London Central whom they had already beaten before in the year by six points. Most of the juniors will be going up to senior next year, and we all have great hopes. On behalf of the juniors, I would like to thank Mr. B. O'Rourke for the coaching job this year and add, "We'll get them back next year!"

TRI-COUNTY PLAY-OFFS

Junior Semi-Final	-	Glendale - 59
		Huron Park - 34
Junior Semi-Final	-	Simcoe - 48
		Central Elgin - 46
Junior Final	-	Glendale - 74
		Simcoe - 41
Senior Semi-Final	-	Glendale - 34
		Simcoe - 48
Senior Semi-Final	-	College Ave. - 46
		Parkside - 53
Senior Final	-	Parkside - 56
		Simcoe - 46
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	-	Senior - Parkside Stampeters

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



LEFT TO RIGHT: Danny Lamb, Rick Breen, Mason Armstrong, Gary Ghent, John Foris, David Stirling, Ken McPherson, Ted Carmichael. ABSENT: Mr. R. Paulin, Coach; Craig Carle.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Juhasz, Dave Scott, Boyd Armstrong, Dennis Fairall, Terry Boys, Peter Dick, Bruce Coulthard, Rick Jacob, Curtis Hutcherson, Jim Gillatly, Eddie DeLoose, Bob Verhaverbeke, Brian Sterling. BACK CENTRE: Mr. B. O'Rourke, Coach.

MARTIANS TAKE OVER GLENDALE

Reports were received that the residents of the Glendale subdivision observed the landing of an unidentified flying object in the vicinity of Glendale High School at approximately 9:00 P. M. Thursday, April 11, 1968.

Usually reliable sources in the area indicated that the interplanetary vehicle, believed to be from Mars, contained several occupants. Throughout their nine-hour visitation on earth, the strange green creatures (last year's graduating students) embarked on a programme of cultural exchange.

Their activities began with a variety show exemplifying contemporary Martian theatre presented to the student body. Throughout the day, the strange beings seized control of the classrooms and, in turn, undertook to instruct the students. Before returning home, the alien beings were unsuccessful in defeating the regular teaching staff in a basketball game and were defeated by a score estimated to be 32 to 20. The day's activities also included a candy sale at noon. The foreign creatures, wishing to have a sample of 'earthly' art, sponsored the painting of a mural in the hall at noon. The day concluded with a dance with the Frazer Luv-Man group.



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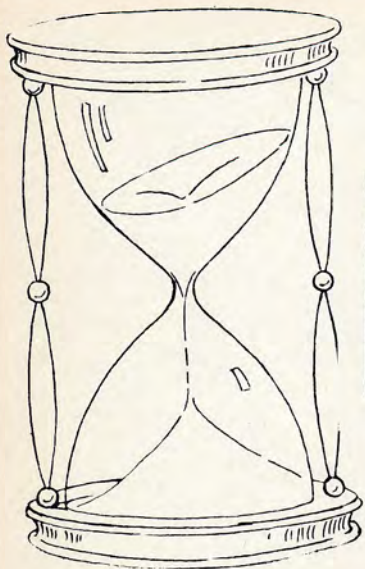
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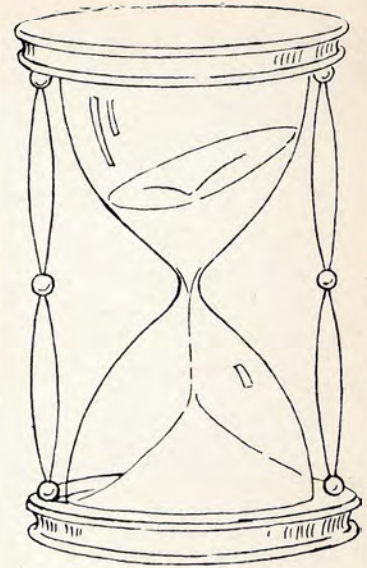
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