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Mr. Frank Kuhl

Because he was instrumental in creating the Annona; because he has served the school in innumerable ways; because he has won the admiration and respect of students and faculty alike during his six years at Glendale; we the editors of the 1965 Annona, are proud to dedicate this book to Mr. Kuhl.



Mr. J. D. McPherson

principal

Once more it is a pleasure to write the Principal's Message for the Annona — the Memory Book of Glendale. This is not only a chance to look back at the achievements, but a chance to gain a sense of pride in the young people of today.

I would like to offer my own best wishes to all graduates from any of the courses. There is a quotation from Othello that reads in part . . . "and men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders". I would like to believe that we at Glendale are developing "men whose heads do grow ABOVE their shoulders." I believe that this is entirely true as I watch them enter Grade nine, mature, learn, play and develop into the Grade twelve students who aim for higher learning or the business world.

This world demands that the youth of this generation has a head firmly attached to the shoulder-blades; a head attached to a generation with plenty of back-bone to meet the obstacles, a head with eyes that will seek beyond the horizon a new and better world, and a head with ears to listen and learn from the past all that is fine and decent.

I am pleased that Glendale has continued a fine record during the past year, with perhaps a special mention to the Girls' Junior Volleyball and

Girls' Senior Basketball wins in Tri-County competition. Academically, the graduates have gone on to win their share of Ontario Scholarship Awards. In the field of achievement about the school, each area of the school has left some added contribution. For all of these, we are justly proud.

To the scholars who are continuing next year, this book will be an inspiration to them to strive to reach the same goals; to learn the heritage and the contribution that others have made to Glendale and to the Tillsonburg District educational system.

To the men and women behind the scenes, the teachers, the Tillsonburg District Board, and the parents, I hope that the students of Glendale can honestly say:

"We'll shine in more substantial honours,
And to be noble we'll be good."

(Winifreda, 1726)

Lastly, I would like to thank Miss Marilyn Burn and her co-editors and Mr. T. VanDalen, the magazine advisor. I realize that there are many other students who have given of their time. I hope that this year's Annona will once more repay their efforts, as it will be — A Harvest of Memories.



Mr. George Rolfe

vice-principal

The second edition of the Glendale Annona bears a proud testimony to the continued growth of our school in every sphere of development. It is a mirror of the pulse of our varied activities, some becoming firmly established and others, such as the Glendale Band, proudly trying their wings.

You, the students have made the year book a success. I congratulate you. The editors with their staff advisor have done a fine job but it is the individual effort and spirit of each student that provides the basic material.

Learning is a continuing process. Whether you graduate this year to pursue your chosen field of endeavor elsewhere or continue the educational process within Glendale, my mandate applies to you all. Strive to achieve honour for yourself, your town and your country. Put forth only your best effort. The poet Robert Browning in his rich legacy to us says.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

message from '64 grads

The life of a student is rather unique. His occupation, which in most cases exceeds the standard forty hours working week, is original. When most individuals obtain a job that has pleasant surroundings and enviable working conditions they wish to remain in this aforementioned place as long as possible. In other words, they sink into a comfortable rut. Unfortunately, Utopia does not exist, at least not in Tillsonburg. For, as sure as September brings the fall of the leaves, Glendale graduates trudge to Annandale to continue their education.

All systems cannot be perfect. In fact, most of them are not. It is unfortunate though that there is not a Grade XIII class at Glendale at the present. There is not one among this select group (and I contend that the graduates are a select group for

we do originate from Glendale) that does not wish that he was attending his alma mater. Yet, we must not despair, but rather try to make the best of the situation.

Memories are a part of life. Fortunately, we as graduates can look back on our four years at Glendale with confidence, pride and a feeling of achievement. Without these fond memories and hopes of better things to come our future as students would hold nothing.

Many of last year's graduates are very interested in this year's Annona. It is only natural that a yearbook becomes better as it becomes older and the Annona is no exception. We therefore have full confidence that the Annona will continue to be a credit to Glendale.

JAMES GRANT
ANNANDALE



Marilyn Burn

editor

The Annona, in a small way, is a tribute to the students of Glendale. In this year 1965, the youth of North America have merited a tribute. They were not afraid to take the lead in defending principles, and for their honourable actions, won admiration and respect.

One of the speakers at a United Nations seminar I attended in April brought out an interesting point — that in the fifties, youth on an international scale was sick. They saw that the world was not all good, but they were apathetic. Instead of rebelling, they chose to ignore it. The word "beatnik" entered our vocabulary, and was a reflection of this apathy.

But in the sixties there was a marked change. The world is still far from being perfect, but we are

not apathetic. We care. We have accepted our responsibilities as human beings, and welcome the challenge.

The key word has been "action." Young people are the back-bone of the movements for racial equality; they are the Peace Corps and Crossroads Africa. In Canada, too, youth took action this year in demonstrations at the United States' Embassy in Toronto and the unprecedented March on Ottawa.

We are acting to help make the world a better place in which to live. Our motives are not particularly new or original, but it is exciting to be part of an era when something is being done. Why should we be "accused" of being idealistic — this is our prerogative.



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graduates

**JUDY ALBRIGHT**

During her high school years Judy has been an active member of the basketball and volleyball teams, library club, school choir and an officer on the girls' cadet squad. She also enjoys skating. Judy plans a nursing career.

BOB ANDERSON

Bob's artistic talent has contributed greatly to posters for dances, games, and yearbook promotion. After Grade 13, Bob would like to study landscape architecture at the University of Guelph.

DOROTHY APPLEFORD

Dorothy is an honours student who is a member of the Annona staff, school choir, and the girls' cadet squad. She enjoys basketball and badminton. After completing high school, Dorothy plans on entering university to become an M.D.

PETER BAXTER

Peter is an interform basketball coach and has played on the school team. He is the photography editor for the Annona, and in his spare time writes a school column for the local newspaper. He took part in last year's "May Madness" and is a member of the school choir. Peter was the junior and senior public speaking champion for the two schools.

**BRIAN BEE**

Brian has been a top honours student all through high school and in grade eleven was chosen to attend a U.N. seminar at Western University. He is a Queen Scout, and at school took an active part in the science and United Nations Clubs. Brian would like to attend the University of Toronto studying to be a nuclear physicist or biochemist.

GREGORY BIGGS

Tall, lanky Greg has played interform volleyball and basketball. He maintains a part time job in addition to his studies. Greg would like to study dentistry at university.

JIM BRADBURN

Jim played junior and senior football, he was a member of the school choir, and he also enjoys badminton and basketball. He is an active member of the local hockey team. This varied background serves him well in his post of B. A. A. on the Student Parliament. Jim wants to attend university.

MARILYN BURN

Marilyn is editor of our yearbook. She is a member of the United Nations club and she is the pianist for the school choir. Marilyn is also the Minister of Publicity on the Student Council. Despite her claims that she is attending university to find a rich mate, Marilyn will devote her spare time to the study of English and History.

**SUSAN CARROLL**

Sue holds a school letter for being a public speaking champion, a cadet officer, Deputy Prime Minister and a member of the choir, basketball and volleyball teams. She represented Glendale in the student leader's club, and is a candidate for Queen of "South Sea Fantasy". As well, Sue works part time at the hospital, and her goal is a nursing career.

CAROL COULTHARD

Carol is a very strong player on both the basketball and volleyball teams, and she is a threat to any track and field competitor. Carol sings in the school choir, and is the girls' athletic representative on the Student Council. She is also a cadet officer. Carol hopes to become a Physical Education teacher.

VICKI DUNN

Vicki may be found wherever there is fun, and she can be distinguished by her giggle. She is a member of the basketball team and the school choir, and she is a cadet officer. She has also won track awards. Vicki has chosen nursing as a career.



PAT EXELBY

Pat is a member of the school choir and she worked on the staff of the school newspaper. She is very interested in figure skating. After finishing high school, Pat will attend Teacher's College.

DONNA FOREMAN

Donna has been active in bowling and badminton and is a cadet officer. She works on the Annona staff and was chosen as Miss Cheerleader in 1963. Donna will enter the teaching profession when she finishes high school.



IRENE GRODZKI

Irene is the art editor for the Annona and she designed the cover and dividers. Irene has helped paint scenery for the Spring dances. She is a member of the school choir and the cadet squad. Irene will attend university upon completion of high school.

DIANE HENNESSEY

Diane previously attended high school in London, where she was active in basketball, volleyball, tumbling, cheerleading and badminton. This year she took the Senior Girls' championship with four firsts in our inter-school track meet between Glendale and Annandale. Diane hopes to become a secretary.



JOANNE KERR

Joanne is a member of the school choir and cadet squad. She ran for Student Parliament and last year had a leading role in the French play in "May Madness". She enjoys badminton, water-skiing and teen town work. Joanne is interested in Home Economics and may attend Ryerson Institute.

RON LEBOLD

Ron is an active participant in several sports, both in and out of school. He enjoys basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, golf and billiards. In the future, Ron hopes to attend university.



BETTY MAGASHAZI

Betty is notorious for standing first in her class. She has been a faithful member of the library club for four years, and she is a cadet officer. Last year she was a leading lady in the French play for "Mad Madness." Betty wants to study languages at university.

LINDA MOORE

Linda has been active in the school choir, craft club, bowling and the newly-formed girls' cadet corps during her high school years. Linda's goal is a nursing career.



JOE OATMAN

Joe is on the rifle shooting team and a member of the N.C.O.'s and Officers' club. He played interform volleyball and basketball, and is a member of the Annona staff. He hopes to attend university.



IAN PULLING

Ian has played interform volleyball and basketball, and was manager of one of the football teams for a season. Ian plans to attend university to study engineering.

MARJORIE PULLING

Marjorie was a member of the basketball team and she has been an active member of the school choir and the cadet squad. After completing Grade 13, Marjorie will attend university.

VICKI RUCKLE

Vicki is an honours student and was the queen of "South Sea Fantasy." She was a nominee for Prime Minister, a star of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", a cheerleader, a prefect, and a member of the school choir and the volleyball team. Vicki plans to attend university.

SHARON SELDON

Sharon has been a member of the school choir and she is a great asset to the curling team. She is also a member of the newly-formed United Nations club. Nursing is Sharon's chosen career.



DIANNA SERES

Dianna's main interests are shooting, flipping pennies, and Tony. But she was also captain of the senior girls' volleyball team, a guard on the senior basketball team, an interform referee, and represented Glendale at Tri-County badminton. She is a member of the school choir, the Annona staff, and was a candidate for school queen.

KATHLEEN STIRLING

Kathleen is an honours student. She played on the basketball team and is also a member of the school choir, the Annona staff and the cadet squad. Kathleen hopes to be a teacher.



BARBARA WHITE

Barbara is a member of the curling team, the United Nations club and the Annona staff. She had a leading role in the English play for last year's "May Madness" and recently won top honours in the public speaking contest. Barbara plans on studying psychology at university.

JOAN WOOD

Joan was one of the school's cheerleaders and she was also a member of the school choir. Joan plans on attending business college when she finishes high school.



RUTH ANNE ASHMAN

At school, Ruthie was an active participant in volleyball and badminton, a prefect, and a member of the glee club. She also enjoys skiing and being our P.M.'s favourite girl. Ruth Anne plans to go in training.

BONNIE BALKWILL

Bonnie won her school letter for active participation in basketball, volleyball, badminton, tumbling, track and field, and interform refereeing. Bonnie was a junior track and field champion, and last year was chosen to represent Glendale at an athletic leadership camp. In her spare time this prefect changes the colour of her hair. She is thinking of becoming an airline stewardess.



DANNY BILGER

Danny is the president of a church youth group, and at school was active in cadets and the glee club. After completion of grade 13, Danny would like to enter the armed forces.

YVONNE BILGER

Yvonne has been a faithful member of the choir and is active in church work, but her main interest is drawing. She is responsible for a great part of the work that goes into the scenery for the big spring dance. Yvonne plans to go on to grade 13, and then to pursue a career in the art field.



DIANA BROWN

Diana has only been at Glendale for a year, previously attending school at Grimsby, but she has become very well known in a short time through her athletic ability. She was a member of the senior basketball and volleyball teams, and also enjoys badminton. In her spare time, she writes letters to a boy in Grimsby. Diana plans to go to grade 13.

DICK CAMERON

Dick left school for a few years and worked as a laboratory assistant but returned to his studies in grade eleven. Dick enjoys drag racing and flying, and hopes to make his career in the R.C.A.F.

CATHY CHRYSLER

Cathy has been very active in basketball, volleyball and track and field. She was also a member of the library club and glee club. Out of school Cathy is a sports car racing enthusiast. She plans to go to grade 13 and then into nursing.

KATHY COLLINS

Kathy is this year's "Miss Glendale Cheerleader" and is a candidate for queen of "South Sea Fantasy". She has been very active at school as a member of the volleyball and basketball teams, in tumbling, as a prefect, and as a member of the Student Council. She hopes to enter nursing next year in Niagara Falls.



RANDY COVEY

In school Randy has been active in cadets and the school choir. Out of school, Randy plays hockey and is president of the N.B.B.Y.P.A. After completion of grade 13, Randy would like to join the R.C.M.P.

NORMA COWAN

Norma has been a member of the library club and the school choir. Norma likes to have fun and she enjoys doing all the latest dances. Her plans for the future are indefinite.

JOANNA CROUSE

Joanna has been a faithful member of the glee club all through high school. Joanna is mischievous. One day she substituted a Beatle record for one of Mr. O'Rourke's Shakespeare albums. Joanna would like to be a French teacher.

KEN DEARDEN

Ken has been a good student throughout his high school years. He is a member of the Trap and Skeet Club and his favourite pastimes are hunting and fishing.





STEWART GREGSON

Stew is an active participant in basketball, volleyball, hockey, badminton and track and field. This year, Stew was a prefect. In his spare time, Stew promotes teen dances in Brownsville and Straffordville. He is undecided about his future plans.

LARRY HOLBROOK

Our Prime Minister during the past year is an honour student and holds his school letter. Larry enjoys tumbling, wrestling, volleyball, basketball and football. After completion of grade 13, Larry will attend university.



MAURICE DEBRUYNE

Maurice has been active in track and field and cadets and has played basketball and football. His future plans are not definite, but he would like to join the airforce.

LOUISE FOREMAN

Louise has served Glendale well in her office of Minister of Social Affairs on the Student Council. Cute and popular, Louise has been a cheerleader for two years and this year was a candidate for queen of "South Sea Fantasy." Louise is also a top student and sings in the school choir. She plans to attend university.



JANE MARIE JACKSON

Jane has played on the basketball and volleyball teams, and is a strong track and field competitor. Jane is also a prefect and a member of the school choir. After graduation, Jane will get a job.

LINDA JACKSON

Linda enjoys sports. She played on the senior basketball team and was active in interform. Linda is an ex go-cart driver. She is quite interested in furniture designing, and this may be a possible future career.

GARY JACOB

Gary has been awarded his school letter for participation in basketball, volleyball, football, badminton, track and field, glee club, and cadets. Gary is undecided about his future plans.

HENRY JUSTUS

Henry is a quiet fellow, who is one of our few German students. Henry's main interest is that big car. His future plans are indefinite.



ROGER KEMP

Roger excels at most sports, particularly tennis, badminton and football. He is an excellent chess player and works as a guard and instructor at the local pool in the summer. Roger would like to become a physical education teacher.

JOHN KRAMER

John is a top student who has found time to play football and win ribbons in discus and shot put. John plans to go on to grade 13.



TERRY MATZ

Terry has been active in cadets and interform sports. After grade 13, Terry would like to get a job with the Department of Lands and Forests.

FRANK MEYER

Frank came to Glendale from Kitchener in grade 10. In addition to keeping up his studies with a part time job, Frank still finds time for badminton and girls, and to get top marks in his favourite subject, history. Frank wants to study business administration at university.



ELI NEIDERT

Eli has broken records in the discus and shot put events, and has played basketball and football. He is also noted for his academic excellence, and will take grade 13 next year.

BRENDA PALMER

Brenda is another girl who served Glendale with her artistic talent, painting scenery for "May Madness" and our annual semi-formal. Brenda's many friends are proof that she is well liked. This girl gained instant fame when she found a car in her Christmas stocking. As well as art, Brenda is interested in fashion and design, but her future is undecided.

SHERRY PETRASCHUK

Sherry has competed in the Rotary Music Festival and is a member of the school choir. Her favourite subject is science and she is a avid member of the science club. She enjoys drawing in her spare time. Sherry will go on to grade 13 and her future plans will likely be in the field of science.

CHARLES RANKIN

Charlie has served his school well, bringing charm and wit into the classroom. He has finally disclosed that the "C.B." stands for "clever boy". English is C.B.'s special forte.



DONNA RUDOKAS

Donna has been a member of the school choir and library club, and has been a strong competitor in track and field. Donna is noted for her excellent taste in fashion. She is the one girl at Glendale who looks consistently great. Her future plans are undecided.

CLAIR RUSH

Clair is most noted at school for his sense of humour. He has been active in interform sports and cadets. His future plans are indefinite.

JANICE SWARTZ

Janice came to Glendale from Ingersoll in grade ten. At school she has been active in the girl cadet corps, glee club and library club. Her future plans are not definite but she has been giving nursing serious consideration.

KARL WILLIAMS

Karl has a consuming interest in speed boat racing and has tested many of the boats himself. Karl plans to leave school this year and find a job.



**LINDA LEE ADCOCK**

This year Linda was elected Minister of Finance on the Student Council, and she was a prefect. Her other activities include interform basketball and volleyball. She was also a member of the library club. Linda plans to find work in neighboring London.

HELEN ANCHAITIS

Helen's interests are music and reading. While at Glendale she has taken an active part in interform sports. Helen hopes to secure a secretarial position.

KATHY BAUER

Kathy's interest in Church as a Sunday School teacher and her interest in retarded children should enable her to suit well her ambition of becoming a practical nurse. While at Glendale she has played interform basketball and volleyball and acted as referee. She participated in the track and field meet, "May Madness," and has worked on the staff of the Glendale Glitter and the Annona.

JOANNE BENTLEY

Joanne's favourite subject is typing. At school she participated in interform volleyball, basketball and girl cadets. Her out-of-school activities include reading and listening to classical music. She hopes to secure a position as a secretary.

**RAY BERTEL**

Ray's favourite subjects are retailing and business arithmetic. At school he was active in cadets and interform sports. He also enjoys reading and television. Ray would like to secure a position with a large company.

JUNE ESSELTINE

June's favourite subjects are typing and bookkeeping, but in her spare time she enjoys reading and sports. June has participated in interform sports.

**MURRAY HOLMAN**

Murry's favourite subjects are English, bookkeeping, retailing and business machines. He enjoys reading books of world geography and history. Murray hopes to take a further course in business machines.

SHIRLEY HORTON

Shirley has for four years been a member of the library club, and this year has joined the yearbook staff. She participated in Glendale's Variety Night both with the drama club and glee club. She plans to work in Tillsonburg for a year before attending L.C.B.M.

**CHARLOTTE KRAFTSCIK**

Charlotte has been on the volleyball team as well as participating in track and field. She enjoys oil painting and reading. She hopes to secure a position as a private secretary.

SHARALEE McCLUNG

Sharalee has been active in Glendale Sports as a member of the track and field club, participant in interform sports and a volleyball scorer. She is a member of Glee Club and performed in "May Madness". She would like to be a bookkeeper.



RUTH ANNE MILLER

Ruth Anne has been active in track and field, interform sports and school choir. Her favorite subjects are English and bookkeeping. Ruth Anne hopes to find employment as a secretary.

DALE REX

Active in the N.C.O.'s and Officers, Dale is also interested in two-way communications, radios, sports car rallies and boating. Dale plans to become a bookkeeper.



BETTY SMITH

Betty enjoys interform sports, track and field, and volleyball score-keeping. She has been active in the choir, the band, and participated in Glendale's "May Madness." Out of school she holds a part time job and belongs to the "Oxford Trail Riders." She hopes to secure a position as receptionist in London.

ELAINE STILWELL

Elaine has been a member of the library and drama clubs and has played both interform volleyball and basketball. She plans to attend the London Ontario Vocational Centre later to become a private secretary.



GEORGE THOMPSON

George is sports editor for the Annona. He has been a track and field champion and represents the B.A.A. in the Student Parliament. He is a strong football player, and a prefect. He plans to find a job after graduation.

JOHN VANDERHEIDE

John was active in cadets and interform sports. He enjoys cars and boating. Math, retailing, bookkeeping and law are his favourite subjects. John plans to work in Tillsonburg.



DIANE VAN LENT

Diane's favourite subjects are shorthand and typing. She enjoys music and sports, and has participated in interform sports. She hopes to obtain a position as a stenographer.

LINDA VAN WAGNER

Linda's favourite subjects include office practice, business machines and English. At school she participated in interform sports and in her spare time she enjoys reading. Linda would like to work in London.



DOROTHY WILSON

Dorothy's favourite subjects are typing and business machines. She was active as a volleyball official and as a participant in track and field and interform sports. Her future plans are undecided.

SANDRA WILSON

Sandra was active as a volleyball official and in interform sports. Out of school she enjoys reading, oil painting, sewing and cooking. Sandra would like to obtain a position where she could further her knowledge of business machines.



**LINDY ALABASTINE**

Although Lindy is noted for being full of vim, vigour and vitality, she has a serious side too. She was active in the school choir and took part in "May Madness". Her pet peeve is quiet classrooms.

DAVID BENTLEY

David is active in interform activities, basketball and volleyball. Dave has also participated in the interschool track and field meet.

NORMA BILGER

Norma is a quiet and friendly individual whose special interest is Young People's. At school she took part in volleyball and bowling.

JOSIE D'HULSTER

Obtaining a job in Tillsburg as a secretary is Josie's destination. She enjoys typing, ice skating and the movies. She worked on The Tatler and her pet peeve is bucket seats.

**ANN GRAVES**

Always a smile and a twinkle in her eye, Ann enjoys dancing, folk singing and Mustang cars. She participated in the school choir, typing club and bowling. When Ann graduates she plans to obtain a job in Tillsburg.

SHARON HETHERINGTON

Office work in Sharon's goal. Bowling, ice skating and one special boy are her chief interests. She took part in the glee club. Sharon likes the idea of no school at certain times.

**PAT JACOB**

Pat, a secretarial aspirant, enjoys singing in the church choir, bowling and dancing. During the past school year she took part in the glee club and the crafts club. Her pet peeve is accidentally missing the school bus.

RON KETCHABAW

Ron has participated in most of our school sports, but his real game has been basketball. He also enjoys football, volleyball, tumbling, track and field and referees boys' interform sports.

**GERALD MAHONEY**

Gerald has been engaged in the N.C.O.'s for the past four years and has been active on the grid-iron. He has been on the basketball executive for three years, a member of the interform team, and an interform official. Last year Gerald was a member of the drama club, in addition to the science and math clubs.

GWEN McCLUNG

Gwen has been an active member in volleyball, bowling, crafts club, choir and an interform official. She dislikes getting stuck in snow banks but it seems to be her favourite pastime. Her chief interests are roller skating, 4-H Club and sleeping. Gwen's future is undecided.



JOAN McDONALD

Secretarial work in London is Joan's future destination. In school she has participated in basketball, bowling, badminton, cheerleading and glee club. Her pet peeve is remembering. Music, roller skating and church choir are some things she enjoys doing.

FRANK McQUIGGAN

This year Frank was manager of the school volleyball team and was active in interform activities. Outside of school Frank's interests include hockey and his car.



ANN MOORE

Ann's key interests are a boy with curly dark hair, skating and dancing. Her view of life: "I lead a boring one"? Ann's school activities consist of glee club and crafts club. Next year is undecided.

SHARON OATMAN

Sharon's activities in school include bowling, basketball, officiating, choir, library club, orchestra and volleyball official. She belongs to the Springfield Baptist Young People's and the Church choir. Sharon plans on taking a Registered Nursing Assistant course.



TONY PIRON

Tony excels at basketball, football, badminton and volleyball. This year he was the tri-county wrestling champion, and last year won ribbons in the WOSSA track meet. Tony also sings in the school choir, and is on the N.C.O. and Officer's Club, and is an interform leader.

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT

Liz's special interests are reading, drawing and sewing. In school she took part in the Mob Choir. Next year Liz plans to go to work in an office or bank.



BOB SCOTT

Bob's interests in sports has led him to participate in track and field, interform competition and football for two seasons. Bob has also been interested in cadets and is engaged in the N.C.O.'s.

LOUISE VAN HEUKELOM

Secretarial work in Tillsonburg is Lousie's ambition. She took part in basketball, bowling, cheerleading, intramural refereeing, track and field, G.A.A., library club and volleyball.



MAXINE WALSH

During the past school year Maxine took part in the glee club and drama club. She plans to work in a Toronto office for the summer and then take a course for a X-ray technician at a Toronto hospital. She is keenly interested in horse back riding. Her pet peeve is breaking nails in typing class.





ARTHUR BALL

At school, Arthur has participated in cadets, track and field, and interform sports. His favorite subject is English and his main interest is Rosemary. He plans to go into apprenticeship for an automotive mechanic.

GERALD BEAMAN

Gerald is interested in sports and enjoys volleyball. He was a candidate for student parliament, and as a member of the opposition, gives a lot of energy to council projects. Next year Gerald would like to attend the Hamilton Institute of Technology.

GRANT JEFFERY

Grant has won cadet honours and awards, and is a member of the N.C.O.'s and Officers. He enjoys playing volleyball. After graduation, Grant will enter the field of commercial flying as an instructor with Hicks and Lawrence.

JERRY KUKULA

Jerry enjoys interform sports and volleyball. His future plans are not definite.



DANNY MURRAY

At Glendale, Danny enjoyed participating in interform sports. He plans to continue his schooling.

PAUL POTTLEBERG

Paul has enjoyed school sports, especially volleyball. After graduation, Paul will go into apprenticeship for an electrician with a local business.

LEO ROOSE

Leo is an excellent aid to our Griffins on the football team, and is a member of the N.C.O.'s and Officers. After graduation, Leo will apprentice in electronics.

ARTHUR TURRILL

Arthur enjoys playing chess. At school, he is a member of the N.C.O.'s and Officers. Next year, Arthur will continue on in school.



RICHARD WALTON

Richard has gained fame at Glendale for his skill and progress at billiards. Next year, he will continue his schooling in London.

GORDON WILCOX

At school, Gord enjoyed interform sports and volleyball. Gord plans to attend school in London next year.



GLENDALE COMMENCEMENT 1964

The annual commencement exercises were held on October 30, 1964. The graduates entered to the processional "Glendale School Song." This was followed by a choir number "Somewhere" with soloist Judy Albright. Mr. McPherson gave the opening remarks. Later in the evening, the choir sang "Gloria in Excelsis Deo", and two clarinet solos were played by Mr. Tromp.

SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Brenda Adlington, David Alexander, Clarke Armstrong, Bertha Augaitis, Charlotte Baxter, June Baxter, Eleanor Bell, Norma Bilger, Douglas Boyle, Kathleen Brown, Annette Card, Gordon Carmichael, Gary Christo, Allan Cowan, Marsha Crafts, Mary Dande, Jean Darley, Gail Davis Archer Downey, Jill Eacott, Arthur Easey, Richard Ecker, Annie Fisher, James Foris, Henry Galeckas, Margaret Giblin, Jim Grant, Linda Graves, Dennis Godfree, Bill Goncz, Gordon Humphrey, Patricia Jacob, Regina Jauneika, David Jeffery, Ruth Ann Kernaghan, Ron Lamoure, Thomas Leathong, Douglas Lester, Wayne Limpert, Joan Locker, Maude Milmine, Grant Mitchell, Gwen McClung, John McCready, Thomas McMorine, Harold Neuman, Janet Nevill, Janet Palmer, Robert Pattinson, Margaret Peazel, Kenneth Scott, Mary Ann Schneider, Monte Sitts, Elizabeth Smith, Gail Stevens, Irene Szucsko, James Vance, Henry Van Wynsberghe, Bill Vasily, Drew Yallop.

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Dixie Lee Adcock, Nancy Bowman, Donalda Ebertt, Fred Evans, Margaret Franklin, Elmer Gignac, Marjorie Grass, Larry Grigg, Carol Haley, Carol Kelly, Roger Lauwerier, Kenneth Locker, Ross Louks, Vivian MacGregor, Janet Mergl, Sandra Mitchell, Sharon Newton, Doris Nickerson, Jim Orendorff, Judith Ormerod, Janet Palmer, Marion Pearson, Marion Potter, Linda Rogers, Karen Rooke, Bernice Sandham, Jolyn Skrzypek, Allan Tilton, Carole Todd, Sharon Williams.

JAMES H. WILSON CHAPTER, I. O. D. E. HISTORY PRIZES

Grade 9, Girls' Occupational — Mary White
Grade 9, Boys' Occupational — William Abbott
Grade 10, Boys' and Girls' Occupational —
John Purdy.
Grade 9, Four Year — Waldo Pauls
Grade 9, Five Year — Douglas McPherson
Grade 10, Four Year — Colin Thomas
Grade 10, Five Year — Larry Dobbs

ROTARY CLUB PROFICIENCY AWARDS
GRADE 9: Beth Foster, Douglas McPherson,
Sharon Braun.

INTERNATIONAL WOODWORKERS OF
AMERICA, LOCAL 2-167
Grade 9, Four Year — Waldo Pauls
Grade 10, Four Year — Jim Ball

TILLSONBURG LIONS CLUB PROFICIENCY
AWARDS
Grade 11, Technical — Richard Walton
Grade 10, Occupational — Barbara Bracken-
bury, Stuart Wilson

GLENDALE TEACHING STAFF PROFICIEN-
CY AWARDS
Grade 9, Occupational Boys' — Kenneth Wilson
Grade 9, Occupational Girls' — Barbara
Develtere

WOODWORK
Grade 9 — David Otterman
Grade 10 — John Molnar

FOUR YEAR BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
Grade 9 — Darcy Greenhead
Grade 10, Linda Otterman
Grade 11 — Sharalee McClung

BENNETT STATIONERY LIMITED
PROFICIENCY AWARDS
Grade 10: Larry Dobbs, Linda Pearce,
Gary Elliot

LIVINGSTON WOOD MANUFACTURING
PROFICIENCY AWARDS GRADES 11 & 12
Grade 11 — Brian Bee, Betty Magashazi,
Kathleen Stirling
Grade 12 — Bertha Augaitis, Douglas Lester,
Kathy Brown

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS SPECIAL AWARD,
GRADE 12 SPECIAL COMMERCIAL
Karen Rooke

TILLSONBURG NEWS PROFICIENCY
AWARD, BUSINESS AND COMMERCE
Grade 12 — Margaret Franklin

PROFICIENCY IN HOME ECONOMICS,
GRADE 12
Foods and Nutrition — Mary Dande
Clothing — Gail Stevens



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CHEERLEADERS

Front centre — Donna Foreman. Left to right — Vicki Ruckle, Louise Foreman, Gail Hart, Barbara Andrews, Kathy Collins. Top centre — Christine Howard.

GLENDALE, GLENDALE, THAT'S OUR SCHOOL

I am sure these words will echo in the hearts of the 1964-65 cheerleaders — Christine Howard, Barbara Andrews, Gail Hart, Vicki Ruckle, Kathy Collins, Donna Foreman (captain) and Louise Foreman — for many years to come. Even though some of us will be moving on, we will always remember Glendale, its terrific school spirit and its enthusiasm. We, the cheerleaders, are deeply grateful for the support we received this past school year at all the football and basketball games. Our many thanks to Mrs. Lay, our coach, for her assistance throughout the season. Without her we would not have received our new sweaters which were desperately needed.

On November 14th, the Glendale Cheerleaders travelled to Woodstock to participate in the Tri-County Cheerleading Competition. We took part in a parade and were chauffeured in a convertible

by Mr. Max Hart, along the parade route. Thanks to Mr. Hart for putting up with us during the day.

Congratulations to Kathy Collins, the Glendale representative in the 'Miss Cheerleader' competition. Although she did not win, she advanced to the semi-finals.

In March, we travelled with the Senior Girls Basketball Team to W.O.S.S.A. at Wheable Secondary School in London. Although they lost, they redeemed themselves by winning Tri-County the next week. We hope we were of some assistance to them in keeping up their spirit.

We would like to wish the best of luck to next year's cheerleaders. I hope the group will have as much spirit and willingness as this year's group.

Now it is time for us to hand in our uniforms, but even without them, we are ready at any time to give a cheer to Glendale.

DONNA FOREMAN 12A



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Carol Coulthard (Intermediate), Diane Hennessey (Senior), Sally Loucks (Junior). Back Row: Wayne Rooke (Junior), Ted Kennedy (Junior), Larry Sitts (Intermediate), George Thompson (Senior).

GLENDALE BOYS' TRACK & FIELD

The dual track and field meet was again held in the fall on the Annandale campus. Annandale won the overall competition with 1088 points to Glendale's 720.

The individual winners this year were as follows: Junior Champs, Wayne Rooke, Ted Kennedy; Intermediate Champ, Larry Sitts; Senior Champ, George Thompson.

JUNIOR RESULTS

Firsts:

- Wayne Rooke (hurdles)
- Darrel Snively (100 yd.)
- Wayne Rooke (discus)
- Darrell Snively (220 yd.)

Seconds:

- Don Bentley (hurdles)
- Ted Kennedy (discus)
- Danny Van Maele (hop, step)
- Don Bentley (high jump)
- Ted Kennedy (220 yd.)

Thirds:

- Greg Lambden (hurdles)
- Doug Wardle (100 yd.)
- Greg Lambden (440 yd.)
- Douglas Burn (880 yd.)
- Ted Kennedy (shot put)
- Richard Deli (pole vault)
- Danny Van Maele (long jump)
- Doug Wardle (220 yd.)

440 Relay

- First — Monte Holland, Doug Wardle, Darrel Snively, Richard Deli
- Second — Wayne Rooke, Gene Ball, Rick Breen, Larry Innanen

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Firsts:

- Larry Sitts (shot put)
- Blair Breddy (discus)

Seconds:

- Larry Sitts (100 yd.)
- Larry Sitts (hurdles)
- Blair Breddy (shot put)
- Dave Dodsley (mile)

Thirds:

- Jack Peddle (100 yd.)
- Jim Bradburn (shot put)
- Max Partlo (discus)

440 Relay

- Third — R. Kennedy, Jack Peddle, Stan Mann, Larry Holbrook.

SENIORS

Firsts:

- George Thompson (100 yd.)
- Dave Mayos (440 yd.)
- Charles Wood (880 yd.)
- Eli Neidert (shot put)
- George Thompson (long jump)

Seconds:

- George Thompson (220 yd.)
- John Kramer (shot put)
- Eli Neidert (discus)
- Leo Roose (long jump)

Thirds:

- Charles Wood (hurdles)
- Leo Roose (100 yd.)
- Leo Roose (220 yd.)
- Ron Oatman (discus)
- Tony Piron (hop step)
- Tony Piron (high jump)
- Charles Wood (2 mile open)



BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD

Front Row: Jack Peddle, Rick Breen, Monte Holland, Leo Roose, Wayne Rooke, Greg Lambden, Doug Burn. Second Row: David Bentley, Stan Mann, Charles Wood, Dave Dodsley, Dave Mayos, Gene Ball, Larry Sitts, George Thompson, Larry Innanen. Third Row: Rick Parrott, Max Partlo, Ron Oatman, Tony Piron, Ted Kennedy.



GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

Front Row: Karen Belore, Marlene Barrie, Diane Pettman, Valerie Jackson, Sandra Rutherford, Nancy Plant, Joyce Kennedy, Mary Lou Parrott. Second Row: Margaret Germuska, Joan McCready, Cathy Carle, Christine Howard, Penny Ovington, Gail Hart, Bonnie Balkwill, Linda Schneider, Jane Jackson, Margaret Hussey, Mary Lou Rockx, Nancy Goodlett, Betty Ormerod. Back Row: Linda Newell, Mary Hawkins, Connie Epple, Linda Hennessey, Pat Odorjan, Carol Coulthard, Diane Hennessey, Carol Voce, Marie Mayos, Margaret Rockx, Janne Luypaert.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

Glendale girls did a good job in holding up their end of the Annandale - Glendale track meet last October by coming out ahead of our cross-town rivals.

In the Senior division in seven out of ten events Glendale placed first. Diane Hennessey was the Senior champ for both schools, placing first in the 100 yard dash, high jump and running broad jump. The other firsts in the senior entries were captured by Sue Doneff in the 220 yd. dash, Vicki Dunn, Diane Hennessey, Cathie Chrysler and Jane M. Jackson in 440 relay. Sue Doneff in the softball throw and Bonnie Balkwill in the 80 metre hurdles. In the Intermediate division Glendale again produced the champ — Carol Coulthard placing first in 100 yd. dash, standing broad jump and 80 metre hurdles. Cathie Carle tied Carol for first in the hurdles, and Karen Wisson and Sandra Rutherford placed first in the running broad, and softball throw respectively.

Firsts in six events were chalked up by our Junior girls — Janne Luypaert in the 220 yd dash; Janne Luypaert, Mary Lou Rockx, Valerie Jackson and Mary Germuska took the 440 relay while Lorraine Rugienis, captured the running broad jump, Mary Hawkins, the standing broad, and Sally Loucks, the shot-put. Sally, by the way was Glendale's junior champ.

Next year the girls hope to do even better.

BONNIE BALKWILL 12B

WRESTLING

This year a new sport has been added to the heavy schedule of sports at Glendale. Wrestling is a fast, strenuous sport which exercises every muscle. The ten members who joined the club, thoroughly enjoyed it.

This year was Glendale's premier in the Tri-County Wrestling Conference, and considering their competition from eight experienced schools, our boys did surprisingly well. Leo Roose ended up in the final match, and Tony Piron survived to win the heavy-weight unlimited Tri-County championship. The boys wish to thank their supervisor, Mr. Masterson.

TONY PIRON 12CS

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The greatest pleasure in sports is participating. The senior girls' volleyball team in its brief season shared the various emotions that come with defeat and victory.

Mrs. Lindsay, an all-time favourite, was our coach and to her we are most grateful. I was proud to have been the captain this year of such a vigorous team. In their traditional green and gold uniforms they played their best and illustrated the meaning of true sportsmanship.

Though we didn't capture the Tri-County pennant this year, we wish the best of luck to the future senior girls' volleyball teams.

This year's members were as follows: Dianna Seres, Captain; Bonnie Balkwill, Linda Schneider, Jane Marie Jackson, Carol Coulthard, Judy Albright, Marie Mayos, Diana Brown, Ruth Anne Ashman, Louise VanHeukelom, Gwen McClung.

DIANNA SERES 12A

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The junior girls' volleyball team had its most successful year in Glendale's history.

First of all the team went through the season undefeated, and secondly by capturing the pennant for Tri-County Champions away from our across-town rivals, Annandale.

The team travelled on to W. O. S. S. A. and, although they fought hard in all their games, they did not bring home the W. O. S. S. A. Championship.

These girls made up the team: Grace Clark (captain), Sharon Braun, Carol Voce, Susan Shibley, Linda Hennessey, Marlene Barrie, Jackie Carroll, Sandra Rutherford, Jo-Anne Crossett, Cathie Carle, Mary Mueller, Peggy Jacob.

The team would like to thank their two coaches, Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Elford, for their time, and patience, and inspired coaching.

PEGGY JACOB 10B



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Judy Albright, Mrs. J. Lindsay, Dianna Seres, Bonnie Balkwill, Diana Brown. Back Row: Jane Marie Jackson, Gwen McClung, Ruth Anne Ashman, Carol Coulthard, Marie Mayos, Linda Schneider.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Carol Voce, Sandra Rutherford, Grace Clark, Mrs. J. Lindsay, Linda Hennessey, Jackie Carroll. Back row: Susan Shibley, Sharon Braun, Marlene Barrie, Cathy Carle, Mary Mueller, Jo-Anne Crossett, Peggy Jacob.



JUNIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL

Front row — George Ellis, Larry Howse, Ed Curtis, Max Partlo, Brian Watson, Keith Howse, Rick Breen, Tom Balazs, Wayne Palmer, Dale Howse. Centre row — Gene Ball, Jack Peddle, Wayne Rooke, John Lazar, Gary Hower, Rick Todd, Danny McRae, Tom Harris. Back row — Mr. G. Kish, Gord Graves, Maurice DeBruyne, John Foris, Bob Ecker, George Wiltshire, Bob Rosehart, Blake Long, Jim Patterson, Bill Abbott, Mr. J. Neale.

junior football

At the end of this year's season the boys were half disappointed and half proud of the way they had played under green and gold colours. There were fewer than a dozen experienced players on the Juniors while the rest were new to the team. A number of these new players should have gained experience if not as much playing time and make a real solid team for the coaches next year.

This year's team was rugged having a heavy line and a fast backfield. The six-game schedule ended with one win and five losses and every loss a close one.

Last year's coaches returned again to spur the boys on. The head coach was Mr. Kish and the trainer, Mr. Neale. The manager for the team was Bill Abbott.

The main threat for the enemies defense was the fast, hard playing backs, George Ellis, Blake Long, and John Lazar. The heart of the defensive

string was Max Partlo, George Ellis, Rick Todd, John Lazar and Keith House, with Max in on almost every tackle past the line. Max Partlo was the key man of the team, setting up the backfield on plays and on firing many passes into the capable hands of Rick Todd and Brian Watson.

Injuries hit hard this year and put some out of action. Every team member could not be mentioned but we know that football is a team effort and every man plays his part.

The season saw eight touchdowns for the Junior Griffins — three by Max Partlo, two by Blake Long, singles for George Ellis and John Lazar and Keith House.

I am sure Mr. Kish will find some more recruits and along with those returning will have a top challenging team in the season to come.

WAYNE ROOKE 10A



SENIOR BOYS' FOOTBALL

Front Row: Larry Holbrook, Rick Collier, Dave Dodsley, Maurice De Bruyne, Leo Roose, Ivan Lockey, George Thompson, Roger Kemp. Second Row: Mr. W. Coyle, Jim Bradburn, Bob Lidstone, Philip Aspen, Rick Parrott, Charles Wood, Tony Lileikas, John Kramer, Mr. R. Masterson, Third Row: Larry Chatterson, Fred Burgoyne, Ron Ketchabaw, Gary Jacob, Eli Neidert, Tony Piron, Robert Thompson, Gerald Mahoney.

senior football

The Senior Greenmen had their most successful season this year since their origin in 1962. The season ended with a win, a tie, and four losses in league play, and a win in an exhibition game against Delhi.

The first game was an exhibition against Delhi. Glendale came out on top by a score of 19 to 8. Flanker George Thompson proved effective with a 46 yard reverse and a 20 yard pass play for 2 Glendale touchdowns. Quarterback Gary Jacob scored on a 10-yard keeper play. Only one of the three convert attempts by Eli Neidert was successful.

The first league game was against Annandale. Annandale dominated until late in the fourth quarter. Gary Jacob hit his pass receivers and finally reached the 1 yard line. On a third down play, half-back Maurice DeBruyne plunged over centre for Glendale's only score.

This year's encounter with the Vikings of Arthur Voaden resulted in a 34 to 18 loss for Glendale. Vikings led 21 to 0 before Glendale came to life. George Thompson passed to end Ron Ketchabaw for a 36 yard touchdown play. Later Jacob and Thompson combined for two touchdowns, Jacob hitting Thompson on a 10 yard and 20 yard touchdown plays.

The following week the Senior Griffs were trounced by the S.T.C.I. Stampedeers with a 53-20 score. It should be noted that this was the highest score against S.T.C.I. all season. Jacob's aerial

attack paid off with two scoring passes to George Thompson and one to Eli Neidert. Neidert's touchdown went for 60 yards.

The senior Griffins edged out Aylmer 14 to 8. Leo Roose, at flanker position, scored on a 20 yard reverse. Later in the third quarter Maurice DeBruyne scored Glendale's second touchdown with Jacob converting.

The game with C.E.C.I. proved to be a defensive battle. The score ended in a 7-7 tie. Glendale got on the score sheet when Gary Jacob dived across from the 3-yard line.

The final game with Annandale again proved disappointing although the score was a much better score 27-7. The score at half time was 7-0 for Annandale. In the second half Annandale came to life and scored three touchdowns. Glendale scored on a ground play by Maurice DeBruyne in the last half.

These seven games tell only of the offense. Of equal importance was the defence which was very capably handled by Leo Roose, Ivan Lockey, Tony Lileikas, Fred Burgoyne and others. Special mention goes to Leo Roose for the enormous number of tackles which he made.

As usual Mr. Coyle is looking forward to brighter prospects for the future. So let's see some of those husky ten and eleven graders provide Mr. Coyle with the material to build a championship Glendale team in the years to come.

LARRY HOLBROOK 12A



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Ray Bentley, Jim Lauzon, Mr. J. Lindsay, David Bentley, Larry Sitts. Back Row: Paul Pottleberg, Stewart Gregson, Grant Jeffery, Stephen Harris, Richard Breit, Frank McQuiggan, Wayne Todd, Gerald Beaman.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year the tournament was held in St. Thomas at S. T. C. I. Our first set was against A. V. S. S., which was very exciting. The three games had their breaks right down to the eight-minute time limit. Unfortunately we lost two of the three games by not more than four points each.

The second set brought about much more colorful results. During these three games we defeated Annandale with two wins out of three games. Each of the games was very close with only a few points separation.

During our third but final set the team had two of their most exciting games ever played. In the first game at the end of the eight-minute time limit St. Joe's led by a score of six to five. This meant further play because the rules state a team must win by at least two points. Within the next few minutes the lead changed hands many times but finally St. Joe's managed to get ahead by two points and win.

The second game was nearly a repeat of the first game but at the end of the eight-minute time limit again St. Joe's was able to squeeze out another win.

This meant our final defeat of the tournament. The team did not succeed in winning the tournament but had an exciting year just the same.

GERALD BEAMAN 12T

"BIRD WATCHING SOCIETY"

The Glendale Badminton Club last month got really into the swing of things. An early boys doubles tournament held between Annandale and Glendale battled all of the morning and half of the afternoon until Gary Jacob and yours truly won the match.

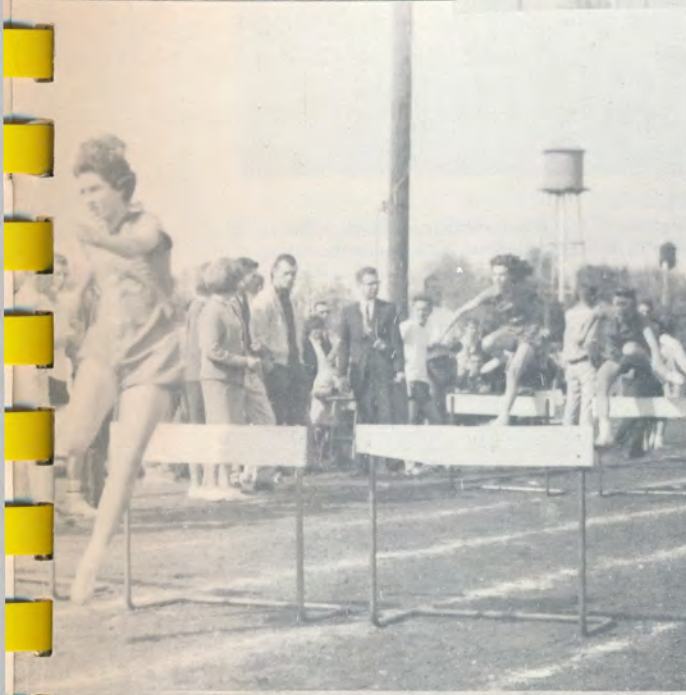
On May 1, 1965, singles girls and boys matches were held at Annandale at which Glendale teams entered. In the girls singles Cindy Riach won but she had a hard match against Cathy Carle of Glendale. In the boys singles Roger Kemp won but in the finals David Francis of Annandale forced the match into 3 games.

In the Tri-County Glendale entered the following people: Cathy Carle with her powerful smash in girls singles; yours truly in boys singles; Bonnie Balkwill and Dianna Seres teamed up as a good pair for girls doubles; Stew Gregson and Ivan Locky paired together in boys doubles.

As a new venture this year Glendale is entering Cathy Carle and yours truly in the W.O.S.S.A. in girls and boys singles respectively.

I wish to thank the following teachers for their help with the badminton club: Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Bridle and Mr. MacMillan.

ROGER KEMP, 12B.





SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: John Byrnes, Ron Ketchabaw, Gary Jacob, Stuart Gregson, Stephen Harris. Back Row: Larry Holbrook, Mr. W. Coyle, Jack Breddy, Tony Piron, Wayne Todd, Robert Ecker, Jim Lauzon, Richard Breit, Mr. G. Kish.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Ted Carmichael, Rick Todd, John Schneider, Don Barnard, Chris Coulthard, Greg Lambden, Terry Lamb. Back Row: Mr. E. Warda, Ed Curtis, Roy Bee, Doug McPherson, Max Partlo, Joe Williamson, Terry Simmons, Larry Innanen, Gary Lawrence, Rick Breen, Mike Sitts.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Diana Brown, Carol Coulthard, Susan Carroll, Judy Albright, Jane Marie Jackson. Back row: Marjorie Pulling, Linda Jackson, Bonnie Balkwill, Dianna Seres, Sharon Oatman, Vicki Dunn, Linda Schneider, Susan Doneff, Mrs. Bridle.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Cathy Carle, Carol Voce, Peggy Jacob, Grace Clark, Sharon Braun, Mary Hawkins. Back row: Mrs. J. Lindsay, Connie Epple, Linda Hennessey, Mary Mueller, Marlene Barrie, Sandra Rutherford, Linda Howard, Karen Belore.



GLENDALE CURLING TEAM

Sharon Seldon, Barbara White, Jo-Anne Crossett, Mary Hawkins, Douglas Burn.

GIRLS' CURLING

Tillsonburg high school curlers have had more chance than ever before to try their hand in competition. Tillsonburg's club offered Saturday, December 19 free to youthful curlers, with teams from St. Thomas, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Simcoe, Delhi and Norwich participating. Subsequent return invitations from some of these clubs were arranged.

On January 30 girls' tri-county competition was held at Ingersoll, Ontario. Both Tillsonburg schools sent teams.

Glendale's team, under the direction of Mrs. Lay, was made up of the following:

- Skip — Sharon Seldon
- Vice-Skip — Barbara White
- Second — Jo-Anne Crossett
- Lead — Mary Hawkins

The girls did not bring Glendale a trophy but had a day of good sport, winning one and losing two.

The number of curlers from Glendale is, unfortunately, rather small. Let us hope that next season brings with it more interest in the "roaring game."

BARB WHITE 12A

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our Junior Basketball team for Glendale this year was coached by Mrs. Lindsay and consisted of the following girls who were full of pep and out to do their best: Sharon Braun, Mary Mueller, Grace Clark, Carol Voce, Cathie Carle, Peggy Jacob, Connie Epple, Linda Hennessey, Lynda Howard, Sandra Rutherford, and last but not least, Marlene Barrie. Scorers for the team were Susan Shibley and Suzanne Saxby. We were more successful than last year, winning 3 out of 6 games instead of just one victory. When we did lose, it was only by a small margin.

On behalf of the entire team I would like to thank Mrs. Lindsay for coaching us. Also our thanks to the cheer leaders and everyone who supported us when we were losing as well as winning.

GRACE CLARK 10A



activities





STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Carol Coulthard, Linda Adcock, Larry Holbrook, Susan Carroll, Grace Clark. Second Row: Marilyn Burn, Jim Bradburn, George Thompson, Louise Foreman.

student council report

This year's Student Parliament activities began with the traditional party campaigning and speeches. The "Pip-Squeaks", the "Seven Aces", and the "Aristocrats" contended for the honoured Parliament positions under the leadership of Vicki Ruckle, Peter Baxter, and Larry Holbrook respectively. The various positions were adequately filled by Susan Carroll as Deputy Prime-Minister; Louise Foreman as Minister of Social Affairs; Linda Adcock as Minister of Finance; Marilyn Burn as Minister of Publicity; Jim Bradburn and George Thompson as Boys' Athletic Representatives; Carol Coulthard and Grace Clark as Girls' Athletic Representatives; and Larry Holbrook as Prime Minister.

A whole paragraph should be dedicated to the valuable and extremely helpful assistance and guidance which Mr. Morling has donated to the Student Parliament this year. I wish to extend to him a sincere thank-you on behalf of the Student Parliament for this. I also wish to thank Mrs. Oatman for aid with the Parliament's finances.

Lastly I would like to thank those teachers and their wives who chaperoned dances, and also those students who have helped with decorating or other Student Parliament activities.

Some of this year's expenditures were announced at the Christmas Assembly and I would like to repeat them here to indicate what the Student Parliament is responsible for. First we pur-

chased new sweaters for the cheerleaders at a cost of \$57.83. Later we spent \$129.00 on warm-up jackets for the junior boys' basketball team. The Student Parliament this year continued to support Glendale's foster child, Zenaida Butulan, of the Philippines. The annual cost for this child is \$192.00; a mere sum considering the happiness it gives to this girl and her widowed mother. A collection was taken at Christmas under the auspices of the Student Parliament and a cheque for \$80.00 was presented to the School for Retarded Children.

Referees for the football and basketball over a year cost about \$202.00. The canteen is also operated by the Parliament. There are many minor costs too numerous to mention. One of our biggest expenditures of the year, the semi-formal is being planned at this time. This is the biggest task the Student Parliament faces in its fiscal year. Also at this time we are contemplating the donation of a picture to Glendale from this year's Student Parliament.

In closing, I urge everyone to aid their Student Parliament as much as possible. Your help is greatly appreciated. I wish to thank this year's Parliament for their participation and patience and hope it may have been a benefit to them. If you are ever asked to run for Student Parliament, do not refuse because it is an interesting and beneficial experience.

LARRY HOLBROOK,
Prime Minister.





LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row: Joyce Kennedy, Mary Hawkins, Carol Voce, Cheryl Priester, Sharon Braun, Joan McCready, Beth Foster, Mary Mueller, Mary Lou Parrott. Second Row: Nancy Goodlett, Nancy Plant, Betty Magashazi, Coral Bamford, Betty Seres, Mary Lou Rockx, Suzanne Saxby, Janne Luypaert, Betty Ormerod, Joanne Hurley, Elizabeth Smith, Diane Jeffery. Back Row: Karen Priester, Mary Humphrey, Margaret Rockx, Margaret Voros, Sharon Oatman, Jo-Anne Crossett, Margaret Hussey, Barbara DeVisscher, Susan Shibley.

LIBRARY CLUB

Once again the Library Club has had a very busy and successful year. With the help and assistance of our librarians, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. DeCiry, the library club has worked diligently to improve the library for the school. The executive consisted of the following:

President — Sharon Braun
 Vice-President — Cheryl Priester
 Secretary — Joan McCready
 Treasurer — Beth Foster
 Decoration conveners — Carol Voce, Mary Hawkins.
 Social Convener — Mary Mueller
 Overdue Secretaries — Nancy Goodlett, Joyce Kennedy.

In the fall the members of last year's club were taken to Stratford to see "King Lear." At Christmas the members of the club gave a social for the Glendale teachers. At this social the members of last year's club received awards for their services. Award winners were:

Four-year Award — Charlotte Baxter
 Three-year Awards — Marcia Bissett, Betty Magashazi.
 One-year Awards — Sharon Braun, Jo-Anne Crossett, Barbara De Visscher, Beth Foster, Mary Hawkins, Joan McCready, Mary Mueller, Cheryl Priester, Margaret Rockx, Sandra Simmons, Carol Voce, Kathy Brown.

MATH SEMINAR

On January 28 a number of Glendale and Annandale students attended a seminar in Middlesex College at the University of Western Ontario. Three lectures were given by university students of the mathematics society. The first lecture was on the topic of number sets. The second concerned the theory of matrices (matrix addition and multiplication) and the third was a demonstration in computer English. After the lectures, we were given a look at more of the college when lunch was served in the spacious cafeteria.

Everyone seemed to enjoy this trip, as it gave us an inside look at what university life will be like.



PREFECTS

Front Row: Sherrill Pearson, Jane Jackson, Marilyn Lewis, Connie Epple, Bonnie Balkwill, Vicki Ruckle, Kathy Collins, Ruth Anne Ashman, Linda Adcock. Back Row: Stewart Gregson, Stephen Harris, Dave Dodsley, Grant Jeffery, Gerald Beaman, Floyd Scott, Peter Baxter, George Thompson, Roger Kemp.

PREFECT SYSTEM

This is a new body within Glendale this year, with the 20 prefects chosen from Senior classmen. These students enjoy the prestige of authority over other students, and are not chosen unless responsible and capable leaders. The main duty of the prefect is supervision of cafeteria and halls at noon hour and activity periods. The system has taken some burden from the teacher supervision at these times and has worked well.

teachers through the two tragic world wars. The cadet honour guard of Bob Lidstone, David Mayos, Tom Edgar, Dale Rex, David Carnes, Ron Kiddie, Larry Holbrook, and Norman Slattery placed a wreath in remembrance at the front of the stage.

Our pianist, Vicki Ruckle, concluded the programme with the playing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

REMEMBRANCE DAY ASSEMBLY

On the morning of November 10, 1965, the teachers and students of Glendale High School solemnly gathered in the gymnasium for the annual Remembrance Day assembly.

Mr. Rolfe opened the programme with the audience singing, "O God Our Help in Ages Past." A scripture reading by Dorothy Appleford and the reciting of the Lord's Prayer by Judy Albright followed. Sentences of Remembrance were given by Susan Carroll, followed by Mr. Moore's address on the loss of the many loved ones, fathers, grandfathers, friends and relatives of both students and

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Glendale took all of this year's public speaking awards in the two school competitions.

Junior winners were 9A's Andrew Baxter speaking about the Life of Winston Churchill and Wendy Prouse of 10A who gave an interesting and vivid account of "Life on the Farm." Peter Baxter took the Senior boy's competition with a comparison, "The Governments of Canada and the United States." Barbara White, senior girl winner, spoke upon "The Times They Are a Changin'." Junior speaker Ruth Alward from Glendale also did well and was eliminated only in the semi-finals.



Dianna Seres



Vicki Ruckle



Susan Carroll



Vicki Ruckle and Stewart Gregson



Louise Foreman



Kathy Collins

"South Sea Fantasy"

Vicki Ruckle was crowned queen of "South Sea Fantasy" by last year's queen, Brenda Adlington, as the highlight of our annual spring dance. Ken Maddox and "The Mystics" provided the music and atmosphere was created with silhouettes, swaying palms and sea shells. The Student Council is to be congratulated for a highly successful dance.



QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Dianna Seres, Louise Foreman, Vicki Ruckle (queen) Brenda Adlington (last year's queen), Susan Carroll, Kathy Collins.





CADETS

Front Row: Larry Holbrook, Richard Cameron, Grant Jeffery, Charles Wood, Bob Lidstone, Norm Slattery, Dale Rex, Gerald Mahoney, Roger Kemp, Joe Oatman. **Second Row:** Robert Hornsby, Ron Kiddie, John Wiebe, Larry Sitts, Leo Roose, Gary Elliott, Dave Mayos, Randy Covey, Larry Dobbs. **Third Row:** Bob Turrill, Ken Dearden, Rick Kennedy, Bill Cawthra, Bob Chatterton, Ed Dambrauskas, Philip Aspden, Danny Bilger, David Carnes. **Back Row:** Gary Sage, Robert Rosehart, Doug Taylor, Bryan McBride, Bob Beckett, Rick Parrott, Bill Abbott, Ron Oatman, Bob Hurley.

A colourful parade and excellent displays of shooting and gymnastics made the Cadet Inspection on May 14 a success. The day was warm and the bleachers were filled with onlookers. The girl corps newly created this year in Glendale under Commanding Officer Donna Foreman added to the total cadet performance.

Awards were presented to outstanding cadets as follows:

Cadet Maj. Dave Mayos was named best cadet on parade at the annual inspection of Glendale High School cadet corps.

Cadet Lt.-Col. Robert Lidstone received the Royal Canadian Legion trophy for best cadet instructor, a Strathcona marksmanship award, a Canadian Army recreation shooting award and a master cadet award.

Cadet Lieut. Rick Kennedy was named best shot in the corps and won a Strathcona marksmanship award.

Cadet Maj. Norman Slattery won the Goodlett trophy as best officer and scholar, a Strathcona marksmanship award, Youth of the Empire rifle award, and a master cadet award.

Cadet Capt. Randy Covey was named as cadet who had performed exceptional service for the corps.

Master cadet awards: Capt. Ron Kiddie, Lieut. Dave Carnes, Lieut. Danny Bilger, RSM Charles Wood.

cadet inspection

Other award winners were:

Strathcona marksmanship awards: Drew Yallop, Dana Campbell, Larry Holbrook, Terry Matz, Ivan Lockey, Gerald Mahoney, Roger Kemp, Ron Kiddie, Robert Hornsby, Dick Cameron, Dave Mayos, Ron Oatman, Ken Dearden, Leo Roose, Bob Scott and John Kramer.

Canadian Army recreation shooting awards: Lieut. Ken Deardon, Capt. Larry Holbrook, Cadet John Surmacz.

First aid certificates: Capt. Dale Rex, Capt. Ron Kiddie, Lieut. Arthur Turrill, RSM Charles Wood, Cadet John Scott.

B company's platoon 4, under Cadet Lieut. Edward Dambrauskas, was named best platoon. Cadet Drew Yallop was given an award for "outstanding participation" in the corps.

Mr. Rolfe, Mr. TenEyck, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Kriense-Lokker, Mr. Neale, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Kish, Mr. O'Rourke, Mr. Masterson, Mr. Alexander, faculty cadet leaders, can look back on the day of Glendale's Inspection with pride.





GLENDALE CHOIR

Front Row: Myles Cowan, Randy Covey, Danny Bilger, Larry Holbrook, Sharon Seldon, Marilyn Burn, Regina Lilaikis, Carolyn Mueller, Connie Epple, Mr. H. Tromp, Vicki Dunn, Carol Coulthard, Jane Jackson, Sherry Petraschuk, Mary Lou Parrott, Betty Kokotailo, Linda Ketchabaw, Joanna Crouse, Yvonne Bilger, Linda Hennessey. Second Row: Jim Bradburn, Terry Lamb, Leo Roose, Wendy Prouse, Lorraine Carter, Ruth Anne Ashman, Norma Cowan, Irene Grodzki, Betty Magashazi, Marjorie Pulling, Susan Carroll, Marilyn Lewis, Lucy VanDenWyngaert, Suzanne Saxby, Ann Moore, Peggy Jacob, Peggy White. Third Row: Frank McQuiggan, Richard Breit, Tony Piron, Marilyn Priester, Joanne Hurley, Coral Bamford, Mary Mueller, Nancy Goodlett, Sandra Roloson, Christine Howard, Grace Clark, Beth Foster, Sharalee McClung, Betty Davidson, Susan Bailey, Mary Jo White, Sylvia Dehe, Margaret Esseltine, Dorothy Appleford, Judy Albright. Back Row: Peter Baxter, Stephen Harris, Dale Rex, Floyd Scott, Jeannette Troyer, Donna Dennis, Brenda Boyd, Barbara De Visscher, Nancy Plant, Joanne Kerr, Vicki Ruckle, Margaret Demeter, Patsy Crawford, Susan Shibley, Sandra Wilson, Betty Smith, Sharon Oatman, Kathleen Stirling.



One welcome new addition to Glendale activities this year is the school band. Organized almost completely from the grade 9 music classes, with little, if any, previous experience, these thirty-five students have acquitted themselves remarkably well. Under the expert direction of Mr. Tromp, they made their debut in May at the annual

Open House. Later that month they appeared for the first time in their new uniforms at the cadet inspection. They looked very smart in their bright green capes and pill box hats, and delivered a first rate performance, adding greatly to the success of the day. We trust that next year they will be a further credit to Glendale.



literary

MY BROTHER — MERLE

When my mother brought it home from the hospital, I begged her to take it back. Apparently the hospital wouldn't have him, because he stayed. He or it, as you will, was my brother Merle.

The first day I took Merle out, I learned what it is to suffer. The friendliest reception we got was a sympathetic glance. For the most part people just stared, or shuddered. With his beady little eyes, tiny pointed mouth, long black hair and bushy eyebrows, he looked like a wart. The second day out, I left the net on the buggy up.

Fortunately for Merle, there was a vast improvement in his looks as he grew older. By the time he was fifteen he was just ugly, no longer indecent. But Merle's childhood was hard on all of us.

The first day of school he created a near riot by frightening all the new first graders to tears. Incidents like these caused Merle to rebel and withdraw. His emotions gave strange expression. His friends called him "Snake", but what else could you conceivably call something that slunk around all the time going "sssst"? After several attempts at assassinations had failed, I finally gave up and just encouraged him to run away from home.

Today I am glad I spared him. I don't think Seymour had anything on my Merle. He has done so many strange and wonderful things that I have enough material for fifty essays.

Take for example Merle's cultural experience. Our parents insisted that we each master some musical instrument. I got by with the tambourine, but good old Merle took up the lyre. He studied the instrument faithfully for thirteen months and actually got quite good at some of the psalms. But let's face it, What future is there for a lyre player? The third time he was turned down to entertain at a Junior Red Cross meeting, he sat on the lyre and ended it all.

Summer was Merle's season. He tried, in a number of interesting ways, to preserve the illusion year round. He shivered through a steady diet of Tasty Freeze all winter. He drove down to the beach about twice a month to check out the cottage and wash out his bathing suit. He adhered to a religious weekly routine of Coppertone and sun lamp. He had a big pair of tortoise shell yellow tinted sun glasses, a short-sleeved pink T-shirt, and a good deodorant which he wore continuously day and night for several months until one night he fell asleep under the sun lamp. That night the burn bothered him so much he had a nightmare and rolled over on his face and broke his glasses — all of which had the effect of somewhat dampening his enthusiasm.

Merle had a lot of irritating habits, but perhaps the one which bothered me most was his disgusting practice of making his own Christmas presents. One year it was macaroni jewellery; another time it was birch bark picture frames complete with the colour print of a famous movie star. (I got Loretta Young). But last Christmas was almost a disaster. You see, Merle had had the mumps last July and had missed camp. The last week before Christmas, the whole family became quite con-

cerned about his plight. Father dropped some pretty broad hints about needing a new macaroni initial brooch, and Mother took 100 Things a Boy Can Make out of the Library, and left it lying around conspicuously; but Merle had pride. Christmas morning arrived, and we found that we had all fallen heir to equal shares of Merle's butterfly collection.

Today, Merle is seventeen; and if he survives his latest attack of acne, I strongly suspect he will go on to do even wackier and more wonderful things.

MARILYN BURN 12A

THE CHURCH AT DUSK

The sun had set, drawing with it the last light of day in a profusion of golds, reds, purples and blues when I entered the church. At once I was filled with a mixture of awe and humility. The pews in the murky shadows surrounded and lifted the altar to heaven. Through a long, narrow window, a beam of light poured in celestial beauty and encircled the crucifix with a halo of radiance. Directly below stood in imperial majesty the golden gilt tabernacle touched by the aura and sparkled with many star-like gems. Covering the tabernacle door was a white curtain, pure and immaculate, stitched with golden thread. To the sides of that blessed dwelling stood many candles, tall and stately, guarding their precious host. Each was encapped, its gold glimmering against the white walls. Among the candles and to the sides of the altar were many flowers. Their blossoms touched with gold and white by the holy paint-brush stood in adoration with their heads lifted above the deep green of their stems and leaves. From these and the deep red roses from the side altars a fragrance arose sweeter than that of a dew-kissed garden in spring.

With a hush the last dim glow left the windows, setting loose the relentless dusk. Slowly then quickly it poured itself out from the corners and shadows of the pews in deep, billowing waves. Silently it passed the stain-glass windows, and like one sweep of a paint-brush left them in darkness, their colours faded and dull. Creeping along the walls, climbing the pillars and sweeping over the side altars, the shadows covered the glory of the art manifested there. Softly on cat feet it crept up to the high altar. The glory of it, however, forced the shadows to fall back, enhancing the beauty of it.

As I sat there in the darkness, I was filled with a sudden peace. The vigil light flickering in the dark threw a strange but wonderful light on the glowing tabernacle. So overcome was I by this blessed beauty that I could but repeat the words "Domino, dilexi decorem domus tuae, et locum habitationis gloriae tuae" ("O Lord, I love the house in which You dwell, the tenting place of your glory").

IRENE GRODZKI 12A

A SNOWY MORNING

The early morning sun, rising above a shimmering horizon, cast a rosy glow over the thick blanket of snow that had fallen during the night. As the world arose to this spectacle of beauty, emotions were mixed among the young and the old.

To the onlooker, this velvety white covering created a panorama of beauty which could never be caught on canvas. Boughs, burdened with snow, glimmered as the glowing sun struck them. Icicles on trees and houses crystallized in the light of the sun. Evergreen bushes and fence posts were capped with fluffy flakes of snow. The rocks in a small nearby stream appeared as small white islands amid the clear blue water. Everything had become one large expanse, uninterrupted by roads or paths. The whiteness created a sense of serenity and peace, as yet unmarred by human passage.

Within a short time, however, traces of life did mar the scene. A paperboy, mindful of the job entrusted to him, trudged about in the deep snow, leaving behind only footprints across lawns and up steps. A milkman also left his marks as he moved slowly about his route.

Gradually, children emerged into this wonderland of snow, screaming wildly with excitement and anticipation of things to come. The attitude of adults, however, contrasted greatly. Unconscious of the beauty about them, they echoed their despair at having to shovel the snow from driveways and walks. All along the street the same picture recurred. Children romped happily and tossed snowballs which shattered to crystal-like masses as soon as they left the hands of their makers. Snowmen of all sizes and shapes appeared in front of houses. Snow was shovelled into mounds along driveways and sidewalks as people hastened to leave for work. In this hustle and bustle they came to look upon this velvety blanket as a burden rather than as a symbol of peace and beauty.

Shortly, when all had left, the scene changed from one of beauty to one of destruction. Mischievous children had knocked the snow-caps off posts in a teasing manner. The smooth blanket was torn by human movement. Footprints dotted lawns and made the smooth whiteness into a disorderly mass of greyed snow. Snow ploughs played their part in the destruction as they turned up the dark soil.

This contrast emphasized both beauty and destruction as they would continue to appear. Perhaps it emphasized the beauty so that it would be more appreciated. And perhaps soon another soft snowfall would once again blanket the area and drape it in a white wonderland of splendour.

KATHLEEN STIRLING 12A

DESERTED FARM

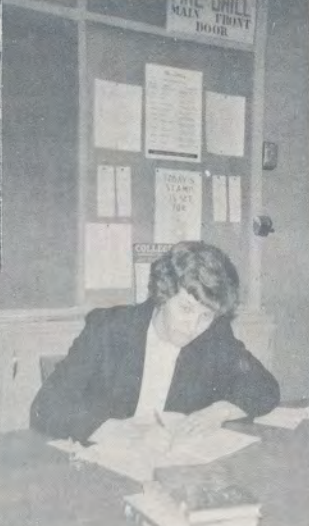
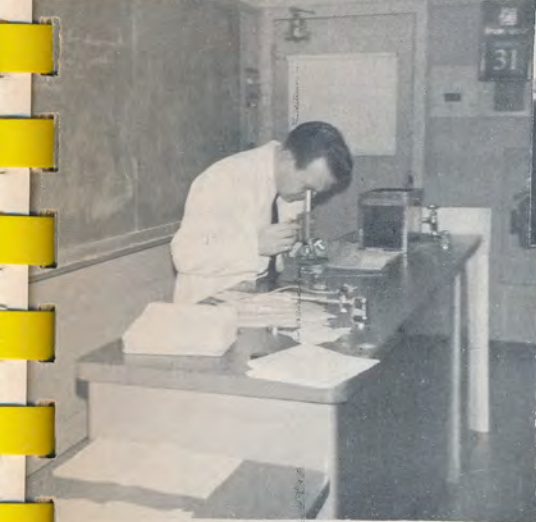
I had seen it many times before but had not bothered to give it more than a quick glance. Today it was different. The land was sweltering under the torrid sun's intense heat. I had been walking for a few hours so I stopped to rest since the cool shade on one side of the old farm-house looked inviting. I brushed aside several clumps of thorn-bushes as I crossed the ditch. Most of the boards which had once formed a narrow bridge were rotten with age and full of various-sized holes. Brushing aside tough, dusty grass, I made it up the other side. I could see where an old snake fence had wound along the property's western boundary. Much of it was still standing. Evidently it had been quite sturdy, but without the owner's care it had not been able to withstand subversion and sabotage by time.

The house itself was a fine example of early brick architecture. Looking as strong as the Ark, it dominated the scene. Huge bricks had been fitted together to form high, sturdy walls. The building was square; the windows, rectangular. Indeed, there was not a place which showed there had been ornament; but I could not help but think that its owner had been one who could never be caught unprepared for a rough northern winter. The roof was still standing in spite of the burden of a century's snows. In the roof's small overhang were small bits of hay, probably remnants of a nest.

A small way from the house were toppled ruins vividly outlining the spot on which an old wooden barn had stood. The ruins, made out of boulders and cement, were only about two yards high now. The top of the stones had crumbled away forming a white, dusty layer of small pebbles and white, corroded cement on the floor. In the very centre of the floor was a deep, clay-walled hole. It looked out of place as it was filled with murky, rusty-coloured rain-water, over which different types of water beetles were skimming. Directly across from me was a small hill, one half of which had been cut away revealing hard, red clay which was baking in the sun. The cleared space went back to the top of another hill not far beyond the first. Here, a birch and poplar forest brought the clearing to an abrupt end. On the eastern side of the house the owner had cleared his land for two miles or more. It had probably been used for grazing, as the earth was smooth and covered with the same short, tough grass that was typical of all farms on the Bruce Peninsula's coast. The fields were dotted with small, wiry apple trees. Probably an orchard had stood in one of the fields many years ago. To the north stood the clean blue waters of Georgian Bay.

The waters looked inviting! Slowly I got up, recrossed the ditch, and trudged down the rutted road toward them.

DOUGLAS McPHERSON, 10A



GENERAL MOTORS "Previews of Progress"

On October 8, 1964, a letter was sent to Mr. McPherson from General Motors of Canada asking if he would like to schedule an assembly programme called "Previews of Progress." On Monday, December 7, 1964, at 2:00 p.m. the entire school witnessed "Previews of Progress." In addition to the Canadian unit of Previews there are ten units operating in various parts of the United States and fourteen units are in use throughout the rest of the world. We of this school are among the privileged eighteen million people who have seen this presentation. "Previews of Progress" illustrates the many opportunities awaiting students in the fields of science and engineering.

The sequence of experiments performed by two representatives of General Motors demonstrated polymer chemistry, the Sunmobile, the fuel cell, a suitcase with a mind of its own (gyroscope), the exploding wire phenomenon, the reuleux triangle, the air-bearing platform, and jet propulsion. The demonstrator's assistant broke the serious air surrounding the show and added a little variety to the program by injecting humour into the presentation.

Polymer chemistry was demonstrated by two experiments. In one of these demonstrations the Previews of Progress lecturer emptied a vial of blue liquid into a pop bottle containing a clear liquid. After shaking the bottle for a minute a mass of synthetic rubber fifteen times the volume of the bottle burst out to surprise some of the girls in the audience at the front. As this was a dangerous experiment, the assistant stood by quietly with a fire extinguisher. The blow-out was caused by hot gasses which built up pressure behind the rubber. In the other experiment, two liquids were mixed in a small plastic jar. After a foaming action had started the mixture was poured into a transparent cake pan and began to rise. After rising for several minutes, while the demonstrator was doing another experiment, the pad was removed from the cake pan and an egg dropped onto it to show the foam's shock-absorbing qualities. This concluded the demonstration of a relatively new field of science — polymer chemistry.

The short demonstration showing the Sunmobile demonstrated the conversion of solar energy in the form of light to electrical energy. The Sunmobile body was a plastic model "Corvette". The power source for the Sunmobile was eight silicon solar cells connected to an electric motor. When light from a 300-watt lamp held twelve inches from them, struck the solar cells, it caused an electron flow. Improvements are necessary to raise the efficiency of these solar cells which utilize only a small portion of the sun's potential energy.

In the demonstration of the fuel cell the lecturer prepared three fuel cells, connected these in series and powered a bell from three drops of formaldehyde. The high efficiency theoretically ob-

tainable makes the fuel cell one of the most fascinating and promising fields of research. The cell converts the chemical energy of the fuel directly into electrical energy without the usual low-efficiency intermediate steps of fire, steam, turbine and generator.

Charlie Wood found that a suitcase, particularly one with a gyroscope inside, had a mind of its own. The gyroscope is one of the instruments necessary for space travel. The principle of the gyroscope was also demonstrated by the lecturer's assistant holding a spinning bicycle wheel while standing on a turntable. When he moved the wheel the turntable also moved.

Next the air-bearing platform demonstrated the ability to transport heavy loads by using an air lubricant to overcome friction. When the assistant stood on the air-bearing platform he was pushed across the stage quite easily by the demonstrator.

The exploding wire phenomena showed the amount of energy released by a small piece of chromel wire when a large current of electricity is discharged through it. The wire exploded with a sharp report, produced a brilliant light and a shock wave that was supposed to propel a ping pong ball over the heads of the audience. Unfortunately the ball went straight up and held us in suspense several seconds while it made its way down from among the numerous girders above the stage.

After this spectacular experiment the reuleux triangle demonstrated the peculiar rolling abilities of a form having a constant width. Although it would give us a smooth ride, it would need a large amount of energy to keep it moving.

The show came to a noisy climax with the demonstration of jet propulsion. A pulse jet was used with a turbine wheel to show a simple form of gas turbine. The noise was so intense in the gymnasium that many of us in the audience had to cover our ears. Some were so preoccupied with holding their ears that they forgot to watch the turbine wheel. Probably every time someone from that audience hears a jet he will remember this part of the presentation even if no other part is remembered. This experiment concluded "Previews of Progress."

Mr. Thomasson thanked the demonstrators for their excellent show. By the attentiveness shown by the audience to these spectacular experiments, I think I am correct in stating that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the program. Most were entertained by it, some were enlightened by it and others may have been inspired by it. All these experiments have one thing in common — they are relatively new fields. They show the many opportunities awaiting the student in research work in any one of them.

BRIAN BEE (12A)



classes



12A

Front row — Judy Albright, Marilyn Burn, Pat Exelby, Joan Wood, Betty Magashazi, Donna Foreman, Vicki Ruckle, Marjorie Pulling, Irene Grodzki. Middle row — Joanne Kerr, Dorothy Appleford, Vicki Dunn, Barbara White, Kathleen Stirling, Carol Coulthard, Dianna Seres, Susan Carroll, Sharon Seldon, Diane Hennessey. Back row — Ron Lebold, Ian Pulling, Jim Bradburn, Greg Biggs, Brian Bee, Joe Oatman, Peter Baxter, Bob Anderson. Absent — Linda Moore.



12B

Front row — Joanna Crouse, Yvonne Bilger, Sherry Petraschuk, Norma Cowan, Jane Jackson, Kathy Collins, Janice Swartz, Ruth Anne Ashman. Second row — Larry Holbrook, Randy Covey, Louise Foreman, Linda Jackson, Diana Brown, Brenda Palmer, Donna Rudokas, Bonnie Balkwill, Roger Kemp, Charles Rankin. Back row — Dick Cameron, Stewart Gregson, Henry Justus, Maurice De Bruyne, Terry Matz, Gary Jacob, Eli Neidert, Frank Meyer, Ken Dearden, Danny Bilger, John Kramer, Karl Williams. Absent — Cathy Chrysler, Clair Rush.



12C

Front row — Elaine Stilwell, Ruth Anne Miller, Charlotte Kraftscik, Linda Van Wagner, Shirley Horton, Betty Ann Smith, Sharalee McClung, Kathy Bauer. Second row — June Esseltine, Diane Van Lent, Helen Anckaitis, Dorothy Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Linda Adcock, Joanne Bentley. Back row — George Thompson, Raymond Bertel, Murray Holman, Dale Rex, John Vanderheide.



12CS

Front row — Louise Van Heukelom, Anne Graves, Josie D'Hulster, Pat Jacob, Gwen McClung, Ann Moore, Liz Schmidt, Norma Bilger, Joan McDonald. Back row — Sharon Oatman, David Bentley, Bob Scott, Tony Piron, Ron Ketchabaw, Frank McQuigg an, Lindy Alabastine. Absent — Sharon Hetherington, Maxine Walsh, Gerald Mahoney.



12T

Front row — Arthur Turrill, Leo Roose, Richard Walton, Arthur Ball, Jerry Kukula. Back row — Grant Jeffery, Gordon Wilcox, Gerald Beaman, Danny Murray, Paul Pottleberg.



11CA

Front row — Linda Otterman, Dorothy Noels, Hannelore Hartmann. Ruth Ann Horton, Lorene Carter, Shirley Barnard, Linda Brown. Middle row — Judy Coulter, Lucy Van Denwyngaert, Gayle Young, Hope Mathes, Jackie Esseltine, Janet Lee Tillotson, Marilyn Lewis. Back row — Tom Edgar, Robert Hornsby, Bill Balazs, Carl Werner, Norman Limpert, Rick Collier, Robert Kent. Absent — Ivan Lockey, Jerry Neville.

12A

Purpose: To determine the component parts of 12A.

Apparatus: One large test tube of patience!

Method:

- (a) Heat gradually and observe
 - (i) One giggly, bubbly, Vicki Dunn,
Who's lively and happy and lots of fun.
 - (ii) One Susan whom we all think is keen,
She was chosen Glendale's "Free
Press" queen.
- (b) Mix slowly and observe
 - (i) One Carol Coulthard, our track and
field star,
She's really a ball and we hope she
goes far.
 - (ii) Mix one part Marilyn, one part Sharon
and one part Barb,
What have you got?
A mixture — of one part Marilyn, one
part Sharon and one part Barb.
(Sorry — that didn't rhyme)
 - (iii) After careful observance of our pretty
Dianne,
One finds Tony always close at hand!
- (c) And finally, cool rapidly and observe
 - (i) One Pete with his flashing camera
lights
He's busy with all the columns he
writes.
 - (ii) Ron, Ian, and Greg deserve honour-
able mention,
They're either at the office or serving
detention!

Observation: 12A is definitely a new compound never before studied.

Conclusion: Gosh, I don't know. Is there one?

(With apologies to Mr. Rolfe!)

JOANNE KERR and VICKI RUCKLE

"The man who knows how, will always have a job, but the man who knows why, will be his boss."

12B

A is for Ashman, the best around,
B is for Bonnie, the blonde about town.
C is for Crouse, our brave little mouse,
D is for Dick, who lives in a house.
E is for Eli, shy as a rabbit,
F is for Frank, any girl's habit.
H is for Holbrook, the school's big P.M.,
J is for Justus, who fights to the end.
K is for Kemp, the badminton star,
L is for Linda, who's right up to par.
M is for Maurice, whose nickname is Moe,
N is for Norma who has no foe.
P is for Palmer, who goes with Peter.
R is for Rudokas, the fashion leader.
S is for Swartz, who is slender and tall,
T is for Terry, the belle of the ball.
W is for Williams, as solemn as can be,
Y is for Yvonne, who is as busy as a bee.
This little poem will do till next time,
As I have run out of names to rhyme.

12 C

A is for Adcock, our treasurer at present. . .
B is for Betty, quite charming, but often absent . . .
C is for Charlotte — she's here as a rule . . .
D is for Dorothy — she's no fool . . .
E is for Elaine, a devil I've been told . . .
For Richard never lets her get cold . . .
G is for George, the clown of our room . . .
H is for Horton, always well groomed . . .
I is for ideals, which we all have . . .
J is for Jo-anne, always good for a laugh . . .
K is for Kathy, she is funny I've heard . . .
L is for Linda, she gets so perturbed . . .
M is for Miller, or mouse she's been called . . .
Never rejecting the sight of a brawl . . .
O is for Occupations — that's our doom . . .
P pertains to pretty — the girls in our room . . .
Q is for quiet: — but pandemonium reigns . . .
R is for Raymond — taxing his brains . . .
S is for Sharalee — the brains of our class . . .
T is for trouble — the least but not last . . .
U is for useless — that's what some think . . .
V is for Vanderheide — the one last link. . .
W is for Wilson, — of which we have two . . .
X is for exams, and they're almost due . . .
Y oh why can't everyone see . . .
Z is for Zeal — Zealous are we . . .

Four are not mentioned in the above alphabet,
But whatever we do, we cannot forget
Helen, June, Dianne and then Dale,
And we're all praying, we don't fail.

12CS

Although our class of nineteen is very small in
number,
This doesn't mean that there isn't anything to
remember.
Questions we ask ourselves without a doubt,
What would 12 CS be like — without:

The tendency of pencil cases ending up on the
lights in B. K. classes
Were Gerald and Tony just practising on their
basketball passes?

Segregation in our home form, the health room,
none the less,
Where the boys decided to catch up on their week-
end rest.

Wednesday seems to be our day,
When we march into B.K. class and out the same
way.
(Too bad it's never the correct room in which to
stay.)

Lindy leaving the typing class in a hurry—
It's only the hick-ups — no need to worry!

The days when Frank talked throughout a class
At times we wondered how long this would last.

There sits Maxine, always chewing some gum,
Here we are, hoping that she'll lend us some!

The day that Josie wore a high-wound hair style,
Tempted Dave to pull out pins for awhile.



11CB

Front row — Brenda Boyd, Barbara Burwell, Sandra Pearson, Judy Kirk, Jane Townsend, Carolyn Pratt, Elaine Hallows, Rosemary Tilton. Back row — Margaret Esseltine, Pat Odorjan, Jeannette Troyer, Brenda Weeks, Wanda Churchill, Sandra Couse, Darlene Holman, Betty Kokotailo, Sandra Roloson, Janet Allen. Absent — Susan Doneff.



11C5

Front row — Connie Epple, Linda Pearce, Sherrill Pearson, Marilyn Franklin, Linda VanDaele, Marie Mayos, Bonnie Forbes, Linda Schneider. Back row — Ada Ward, John Masseur, David Dodsley, Floyd Scott, Joe Williamson, Jim Masseur, Stephen Harris, Terry Debus.



11TA

Front row — David Chute, Jim Wild, Bob Cottrell, Bill Cawthra, Robert Louch, Ron Kiddie, John Molnar, Bob Hay, Charles Wood. Back row — Richard Kennedy, Adrian VanDixhoorn, Bob MacLeod, Ball, Larry Ayres, Robert Lowe, Robert Chatterson, Blair Breddy, Fred Burgoyne.

11CA

- What would 11CA do if —
— Mr. Kish ran out of lines?
— Carl couldn't sing?
— Janet didn't stay awake in class?
— Tom wasn't accepted in the Navy?
— Carl couldn't teach history class?
— Mr. Kuhl didn't have a sense of humour?
— Hope didn't like gum?
— Mr. Lindsay wasn't our home room teacher?
— Lorene didn't have T.Z.?
— Robert didn't wear blue jeans?
— Ruth didn't wear her "coat" of many colours?

FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS

- Ivan — "What the heck."
Mr. Kish — "50 lines."
Hope — "Snorton"
Mr. Lindsay — "Get Serious"
Carl — "Mr. Moonlight"
Linda B. — "Certainly"
Mr. Alexander — "Quiet at the back of the room
and watch those term marks."
Bill — "Who me, what did I do?"
Rick — "Sure, I'm smart"
Marilyn — "Guess What?"

HEARD IN THE VICINITY OF 11CB

- Brenda B. — "Get serious"
Rosemary T. — "Ya"
Margaret — "But, sir, you'd miss me if I didn't
talk."
Mr. Kish — "500 lines"
Mr. Lindsay — "Oh, that's general knowledge."
Mr. O'Rourke — "Oh! My boys —."

During the past term the girls' team won the interform championship in volleyball. In a track and field event Pat Odorjan, Eleanor Hanley and Sue Doneff placed third. Records were made to be broken. The past record in the 220 was broken by Sue Doneff. 11CB's contribution to the Glendale Choir was the following: Margaret Esseltine, Sandra Roloson, Brenda Boyd, Betty Kokotailo, Sue Doneff and Jeannette Troyer. We are very proud of Sue Doneff, who is a member of the senior girls' basketball team. The form representative of 11 CB is our capable Judy Kirk.

- Glendale teacher — "Take 13 from 20. What's the difference?"
Lazy Pupil — "That's what I say. What's the difference?"

FORM REPORT FOR 11C-5

- We've got a Pearson — but no Pontiac
We've got a Ward — but no Hospital
We've got a Scott — but no Barbara Ann
We've got a Marie — but no Antoinette
We've got a Schneider — but no Meats
We've got a Franklin — but no D. Roosevelt
We've got a Dave — but no Keon
We have Masecars — but no Bloodshed

SAYINGS AND REMARKS OF 11C-5

- Math Teacher to class — "What is a Polygon?"
11C-5 — "A dead parrot."
John — "But Sir, I did my homework; I just can't find my book."
Bonnie — "But Mrs. Lindsay, one more push-up and I'll drop dead."
Linda V. — "Boy, are you ever going to get it?"
Marilyn and Sherrill — "Do I need Phys. Ed. to pass my year?"
Connie — "Was the teacher mad when I came in late?"
Ada — "Oh, fiddle."
Mrs. Lindsay for 11C-5 girls — "Do fifteen push-ups as fast as you can."
11C-5 girls — "1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 12, 15. We're finished."
Terry — "Lets go to class this way. It's longer."
Linda to John — "Now I know why you wear your hair like that."
John "Why?"
Linda P. — "To cover up all the holes in your head."

11TS GOODIES

- "T5's Motto" — "Life is just a twenty-four hour coffee break."
Is there any truth in the rumour that TS's Norm Slattery is called "Hook" because of a basket scored during a volleyball game?
What does Bob Lidstone mean when he says, "Come on, weekend!"?

What would 10A be like if —

- C. Howard grew a couple of inches?
G. Sage would lose his voice?
Wayne Rooke would quit flirting with girls (impossible)?
All of us passed a test?

10A should be congratulated on all the activities as well as the good work (ha,ha) her thirty pupils do.

In the sports sections you will find a number of 10A students playing on the girls volleyball team which won tri-county this year were Sharon Braun, Grace Clark, Jo-Anne Crossett and Carol Voce. The girls' basketball team consisted of three members of our class: Sharon Braun, Grace Clark and Carol Voce. We have enough junior boys on the basketball team to form a team by themselves: Chris Coulthard, Larry Innanen, Doug McPherson, Gary Lawrence and Rick Breen, and we must not forget our senior star, John Byrnes. There are two people who throw rocks or curl: Mary Hawkins and Jo-Anne Crossett. We have three cheerleaders — Barbara Andrews, Gail Hart, and Christine Howard.

We also have seven members of the library club and six members of the glee club who have lovely, enchanting voices.

10B

Tom Harris loves to run upstairs in three seconds flat to find his horsepower for science class.

NICKNAMES

Pasty Crawford
Peg Leg Jacob
Beany Ball
Rick Cod
Sylvester Dehe

We've got a Murray but no Darling
We've got a Rockx but no Pebble
We've got a Dreyer but no Washer
We've got a Paul but no Cleaners
We've got a Bee but no Honey
We've got a Curtis but no Hair Spray
We've got a Barb but no Wire
We've got an Auto but no Mechanics

10CB

Whom do we have in 10CB?
Let us take a look and see.
There's Patsy who can type faster than most,
When it comes to math, Linda N. can boast.
Although Donna tries her very best,
She'll never pass her music test.
At playing volley ball, Anita's got zest,
And truly, Mrs. Lindsay, Mary tries her best.
Then we have Karen who's our class rep,
Linda V just hasn't yet,
Learned how to play that clarinet,
Next comes Alina who's a perfect card
Though she'll never make a Ringo Starr.
Connie can sew beyond compare.
Juanita and Marlene make quite a pair.
When it comes to winning blue ribbons,
We tip our hats to Sandra Simmons.
And then when we come to basketball,
Where would we be if Lorraine weren't tall?
It's in this sport we go, go, go,
Cause we've got Sandy who's our class pro.
In another two years, we'll be in 12C,
Then after that, they'll turn us free.
Who else is there in 10CB?
Well, keep on reading and you will see!!!

We've Got a:

MacDonald — but no Players Please.
Taylor — but no Burton.
Lockwood — but no Gary.
Kiss — but not a hug.
Beedie — we're after a necklace.
Wilson — but we prefer Canada Dry.
Moore — we lack a marsh.

TEACHERS' FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS

Mr. Alexander — "Any Grade 2 could do it."
Mr. Kish — "Shut up and sit down."
Mrs. Oatman — "Begin to type. Time's up."
Mrs. Elford — "Donna, what are you doing now?"
Mr. Tromp — "1, 2, 3, ALINA"
Mrs. Lay — "All right, People."
Mr. Hodgson — "Class stand up, sit down, up, down, up, down."
Miss Hillis — "Don't you know anything?"
Mrs. Lindsay — "Hurry up or you'll duck walk."

STUDENTS' FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS

Alina — "May I please leave the room."
Mary — "I don't get it."
Juanita — "What did I do now?"
Anita — "I did not do that."
Sandy — "But why?"
Patsy — "I am not."

10 TB

Danny Kelly — Mr. Morrissey, would you like to buy a broken fan belt?
David Otterman — I may be small but power comes in small packages.
Ronson Sandham — I couldn't do my homework, Sir, because my flint broke.
Waldo Pauls — Don't ask me for information, Joe, for if I knew anything about it I wouldn't be here in math now.
David Miller — Mr. Poole, ants are not as industrious as we think because they are always going to picnics.
Tom Thomson — Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight by a rooster.
Mr. Timko — Who's the responsible student here?
Ray Patterson — Sir, if you mean the fellow who always gets the blame, it's me.
Wesley Baxter — But Sir, I'm running **asbestos** I can.
Wayne Waite — Mr. Poole, I found a new way to climb up a building.
Mr. Poole — How?
Wayne — Well, I will shine a light beam to the roof and you can climb up it.
Mr. Poole — Yeh, I'll get half way up and you'll shut the light off.
Dan MacRae — Mr. Timko, you wouldn't give me a detention for something I didn't do would you, sir?
Mr. Timko — Why, no Dan!
Dan — Well, Sir, I didn't do my homework.

10-OA

Gary Rohrer: Back to the cows again.
Jerry Cattryse: Mathematician.
Richard Farkas: Iron Man.
Robert Jones: Ridiculous joker.
John Barnim: Clown of the class.
Robert Beckett: Chow time.
Bill Beattie: I want a double noon hour.
Fred Chivers: My reckless Harley Davidson.
Andre Clarysse: Lefty.
Willy Lattimer: Wise Guy.
John Evanitski: "Cowboy."
Bill Abbott: Sir, I found a left handed monkey wrench.
Bill Davis: Wise Cracker.
Terry Williams: Hot foot.

EXPRESSIONS FROM 10-OC

Vera Bokor: Oh, boy!
Ruth Froman: Oh, my gosh!
Elaine Hoadley: Drop dead!
Carol Albright: What's his face?
Alicia Rankin: Hello, Sir.
Barbara Guyard: I give up.
Norma Jean Baird: You don't say.
Dorothy Clarysse: You're kidding!





11TB

Front row — Tom Milton, Colin Thomas, Richard Mitchell, Keith Hewer, Mr. Morrissey, Larry Chatterson, Tony Lileikas, Mike Carroll, Dennis Wolfe. Back row — David Ebert, Richard Breit, John Powers, Roger Curtis, Ronald Herbert, Philip Aspden, Julien Eechaute, Jack Breddy, Larry Wiebe, Carl Yeager. Absent — Nick Louis.



11T5

Front row — Bob Varro, George Eitel, Dave Mayos, Jim Cattle, Jerry Horton, Gerald Cronkwright. Back row — Bob Lidstone, John Wiebe, Gary Elliott, Ronald Kilgour, Murray Henderson, Norman Slatterly. Absent — Larry Dobbs.



10A

Front row — Elaine Hustler, Cheryl Priester, Joan McCready, Jo-Anne Crossett, Wendy Prouse, Christine Howard, Linda Brown, Beth Foster, Marilyn Priester. Second row — Gary Lawrence, Donna Dennis, Mary Hawkins, Barbara Andrews, Sharon Braun, Cathy Davidson, Grace Clark, Carol Voce, Penny Ovington, Gail Hart, Margaret Hussey, John Kriense-Lokker. Back row — Wayne Rooke, John Byrnes, Larry Innanen, Gary Sage, Doug McPherson, Jim Patterson, Chris Coulthard, Ed Curtis, Richard Breen.



10B

Front row — Betty Davidson, Margaret Rockx, Diane Curtis, Barbara De Visscher, Sylvia Dehe, Peggy Jacob, Pat Crawford. Second row — Paul Stevenson, Tom Harris, Robin Dreyer, Murray Breen, Roy Bee, Mike Kelly, Rick Todd. Back row — Gene Ball, George Ellis, Paul Germuska, Bill Curtis.



10CA

Front row — Julia Howe, Judy Howe, Linda Harrington, Dianne Nevill, Karen Priester, Darcy Greenhead, Cathy Carle, Judy Moore. Second row — Mary Humphrey, Sheila Hetherington, Mary Ann Kerridge, Susan Pettinger, Marlaine Weinberger, Lucy Middleton, Barbara Cornwall, Pat Vanderhaeghe, Linda Butcher, Margaret Voros. Back row — Don Mayo, Larry Sitts, John Deeg, Bob Braun, Douglas Dearden, Don Barnard, Brian Yallop, Don Chatterson, Jim Lauzon, Jim Palmer. Absent: Lillian Elku, Carol Schneider.



10CB

Front row — Connie Woodford, Pat MacDonald, Linda Newton, Sandra Wilson, Anita Peidl, Dorothy Beedie, Linda Lockwood, Donna Pearson, Ruth Ann Moore, Esther Wilson. Back row — Mary Cronk-wright, Claire Barrick, Ellen Taylor, Saundra Simmons, Patsy Dair, Juanita Lambert, Margaret Kiss, Karen Wissen, Linda Van Rietvelde, Marlene Louks. Absent — Alena Kielczewska, Lorraine Odorjan.



10TA

Front row — Raymond Bentley, Lee Anderson, Jack Peddle, Stan Mann, Peter Hillborg, Bryan McBride, Julien Lariviere. Middle row — Zeo Dygos, Doug Taylor, Eric Verbrugge, Joe Miller, Rick Parrott, Blake Long, John Scott. Back row — Bill Wells, Melvin Hopper, Jerry Ebertt, Wallace Priddle, Ron Oatman, Bob Rosehart, Ed Dambrauskus, Ron Fisher



10TB

Front row — Doug Cupples, Jack Hodgson, Danny Kelly, Wesley Baxter, Ray Patterson, Tom Thomson, John Martin, David Miller. Back row — Danny MacRae, Dennis Harris, Waldo Pauls, Brian Reid, Gary De Waele, Wayne Waite, Ronson Sandham. Absent — David Otterman.



10T5

Front row — Brian Watson, David Thompson, John Reid, Bob Moore, Larry Oatman, Eldon Ashby, George Cattle. Back row — John Foris, Maurice De Bruyne, Brian Ecker, David Carnes, Steve Szalkai.

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