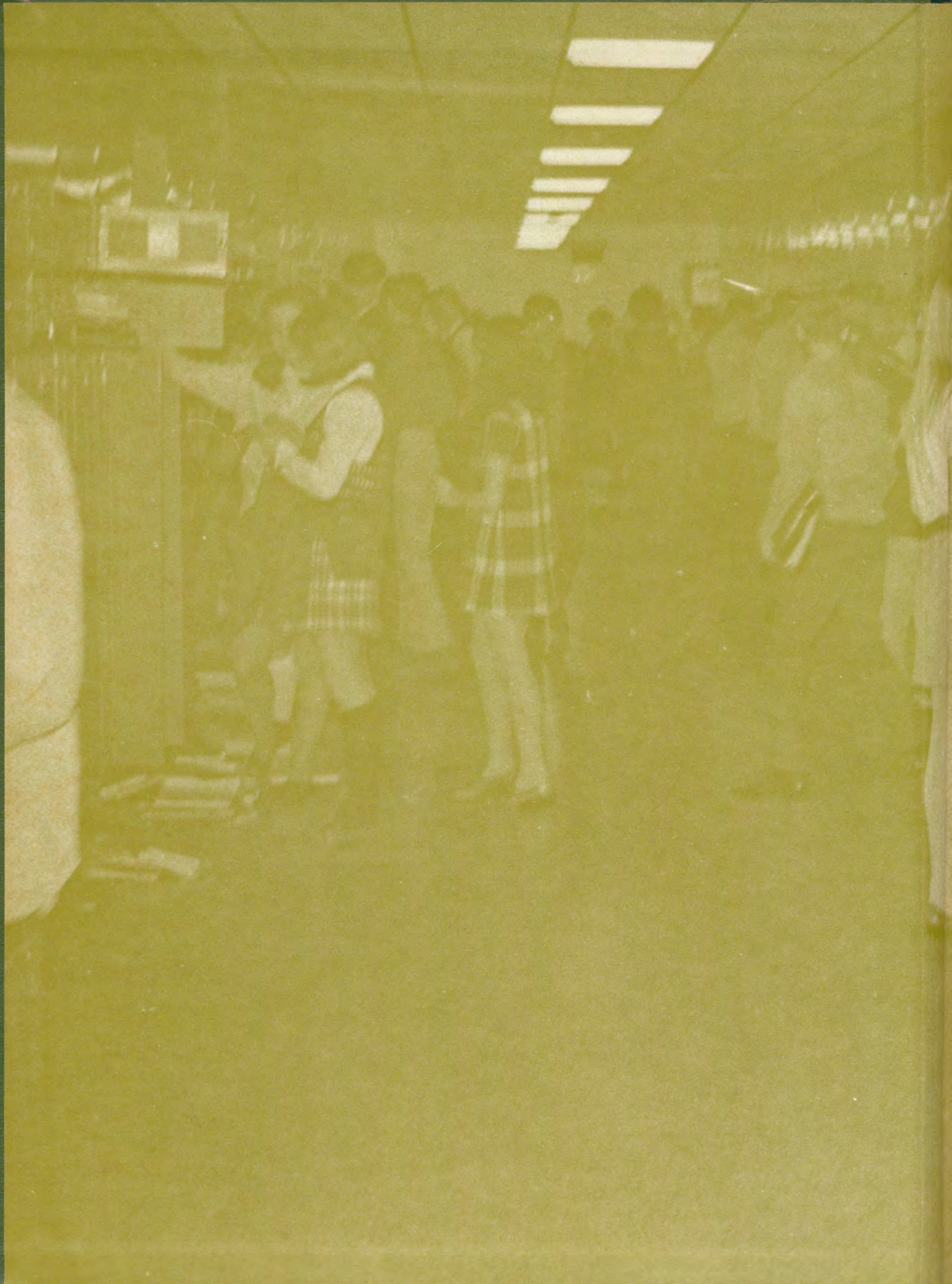


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Mary Jo Morris and Bernadine McElhone

EDITORS' MESSAGE

Another decade has come and gone. No student of Glendale can be prouder of his school than in this last decade. In the last two years Glendale introduced its first Grade 13 class and has since had ten Ontario Scholars. During the sixties, we have been the host of Tri-County and W. O. S. S. A. tournaments and have won both boys' and girls' Tri-County and W. O. S. S. A. pennants. Wrestling, safety, and curling teams have been sent to tournaments, usually ranking among the best. Our drama guild has presented many successful plays, bringing out the 'arty' side of Glendale's noble students.

Our school and its teams have become well-known, but ONLY because of the participation of our students. No matter how large or small your involvement may seem, it helps to form in some way a school of which you can be proud. This is the reason for the ANNONA. It is a DIARY, a memorandum of what you have done. We, the editors, merely compile the events. Without care and involvement this or any yearbook would not be possible. Indeed, NOTHING would be possible. We thank you for your help and support and, extend a special thanks to our staff and advisors, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Kuhl.

Be proud of Glendale. Your school is only what you make it!

Your Editors,

Bernadine McElhone
Mary Jo Morris

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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

We've completed a decade of change! So say the newspapers and books. As I sit down to write my annual few words, I would like to think that we have 'survived' the changes better than the picture has been painted.

At this time I would like to encourage you, the graduates, that the future has a silver lining based upon knowledge. Your schooling should have prepared you to learn and to assess both good and bad, and to choose the good from the bad. I believe that during that schooling you have been able to watch values change, and thereby learnt that values cannot change without sorrow or happiness being a result for those who change them. Lastly, I believe that you have been able to ponder decisions and arrive at conclusions that influence mankind.

Starting the new decade, I challenge the students and graduates to form an 'elite' - an elite only in the sense that Dag Hammarskjold speaks when he says, "What distinguishes the 'elite' from the masses is only their insistence upon 'quality'. This implies a responsibility, to all for all, to the past for the future, which is the reflection of a humble and spontaneous response to life - with its endless possibilities, and its unique present which never happens twice."

As we enter the "70s" may we have trained such an 'elite'; an elite who will never be satisfied with the errors of the past, who will build a new decade of hope and who will shoulder the responsibilities to make the decisions needed to raise the changing values leading to happiness for many people. May the '70's be a decade of ervice to mankind.

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Lastly I hope that the Annona, the work of the editors, staff and advisors, will be a reminder of the niche that you and the others carved in the story of this school. May it form for you a "harvest of memories".

J. D. McPherson, Principal.



VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

One of the most important aims of education is to provide an atmosphere in which students are encouraged to practise self-analysis, self-criticism and self-projection. You must first of all know yourself as others see you. You must be concerned about yourself and endeavour to take corrective action, based on your analysis. You must then realize that you have a contribution to make to society and that contribution will not be made until you have confidence in yourself.

Whenever you get into a position of doubt, remember that others have been in the same situation and have survived. Be honest with others and express your true feelings. People will appreciate you for this and in many cases the questions you ask to clarify the matter will be the same questions that will clarify the matter for them.

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On behalf of the Student Council, I would like to thank the school this year for giving us the much-needed support in our various undertakings. To be voted in as the school's representatives is a great honour and an experience that has enriched our lives and surely will not be forgotten.

We began the year with active campaigning with the Mini-Kids (Dave Stirling, Jim Gillatly, Peg Andrews, Dale Avey, Betty Coulthard, Lee-Ann Ghent, Deb Racz, and Ange Hawkins) against the Olympians (Deb Sitts, Doug Howey, Don Albright, Tony Tait, Lorraine Buchner, Ed Price, Bill Matisz, and Joanne Crandall).

After the Christmas break, three new members were elected to the Student Council: Garry Lambert, Becky Bolt, and Carol Mason.

This year's activities such as the chocolate bar campaign, sock hops, dances, and the canteen have been very successful. Two turntables for the sock hops were purchased. We also supported the Great Green Griffin machines with financial backing for exhibition games and new knee socks, thus providing us with the best-dressed team in the league.

The annual semi-formal, to be held on May 1, is being planned presently.

The selling of coffee mugs (with Glendale decals) is also being planned.

The Winter Carnival was unsuccessful, not because of the hard work and planning of the Student Council, but because of the poor weather.

The assemblies, with the aid of the student body, were very successful and enjoyable, on the whole.

I personally would like to thank Mr. Ramsey (advisor) and Mr. Black (bookkeeper) for their very capable and understanding help during our meetings. A very special thanks to you both. To the office, Mr. McPherson and Mr. Parker, who gave us a rather liberal hand in all our activities, our appreciation is extended.

Looking back as my term goes to an end, I would like to extend my very special thanks to all my new friends and acquaintances who have made my term enjoyable and memorable.

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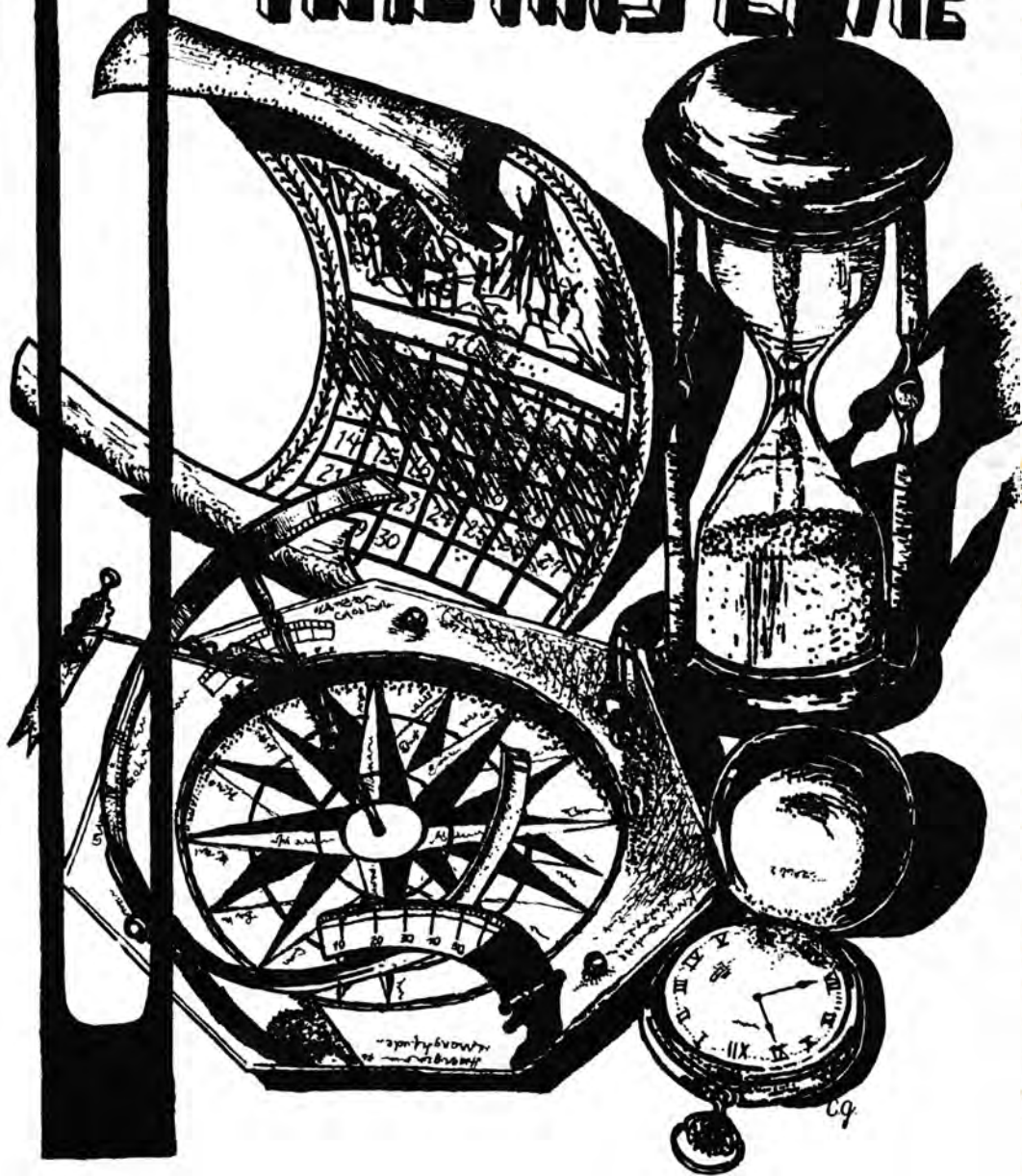
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Monica Cnockaert: While in high school, Monica participated in officiating, interform, and curling. Her plans for the future include Teachers' College and working on her B. A. Best of luck, Monica!



Verne Curtis: While attending Glendale, Verne was active in cross-country, track, and the ski club. His plans for next year are to attend the University of Waterloo in the math or science programme. Our best wishes for the future.



Ron Deli: During his stay at Glendale, Ron was actively involved in football, wrestling, the chess club, and as a prefect. His outside interests include motorcycles, hunting, and baseball. He hopes to enter the police force after graduating. Beware, all you Glendale tire-squealers!

Nancy Demeter: Nancy's interests at Glendale included the band, interform sports, the yearbook advertising staff, and the Green and Gold. She plans to go to Teachers' College in the fall. Good luck to you, Nancy... and all your future pupils.



Rita Devine: Rita intends to attend Waterloo Lutheran University or Windsor next fall. At Glendale, she participated in the library club, interform sports, the pep club, and as a team manager for the girls' teams. Outside of school, she is devoted to dancing and ski-dooing. Best wishes, Rita.



John Dunn: John would like to study engineering at Waterloo next year. His hobbies include golf, hockey, PO-KE-NO, arguing, and girl watching. He enjoys hard work; he could sit and watch it all day. Good luck!



Bertha Hawkins: Her plans are to take family studies at Guelph and teach guidance (but she should be reminded that the family begins at home!) She has been an official, a member of the student council, and also a candidate for school queen, in the curling club and the U.N. club. Best wishes!



Honey Hesh: Honey plans either to attend U. of Waterloo to major in French or to travel. We suggest to Honey to travel to Waterloo. Her interests are dancing and weekends. Bonne chance et bonne voyage!



Debbie Howard: In her years at Glendale, Debbie participated in cheerleading, interform and choir. She is usually found in the bleachers cheering on the teams which have no business being there in the first place. Good luck in all your future endeavours.

Diane Jeffery: Diane, after spending an adventurous year in Australia, returned to the simple routine of Glendale to complete her education. She can usually be found in the library or in Math B. Plans for next year are non-existent, but we wish her luck anyway.



Susan Koteles: Susan saw the light and came to Glendale from Aylmer. Her plans for next year are to attend Waterloo Lutheran and take Business Administration. She hopes to better the Better Business Bureau. Good Luck, Susan!



Greg Lambden: Greg has been busy managing our football and basketball teams. Without his help our teams might not be where they are today. (So much for the football teams!) Greg plans to attend university in the fall. Best of luck.

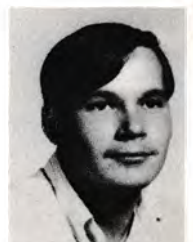


Garry Lambert: During his stay at Glendale his interests were track and field, cross-country, prefect, hockey, softball, swimming and golf. Next year, Garry hopes to attend the University of Waterloo. Good luck, Garry.

Linda Leach: Linda will always be one of Glendale's most enthusiastic fans. She has been active in cheerleading, interform sports, choir and ski club. She hopes to further her studies at Ryerson or the Ontario Art College, but says Glendale will always be Home, Sweet Home. Good luck in the future.



Richard Lockstein



Janne Luypaert: Janne is probably one of the few people who have received twenty-two bars and also the school letter. She did this by being active in volleyball, basketball, track and field, student council, prefects and interform. She hopes to attend the U. of Windsor in the physical education programme.



Ted Mansion: Ted's interests have been outside the school in baseball and hockey. He hopes to further his studies along the business line and learn to chase secretaries around his desk. We feel that Ted will do more than his share of the latter. Good luck, Ted!



Roger Matz



Ken McPherson: During his stay at Glendale, Ken was active in basketball, track, and volleyball. His future lies as a physical education teacher. He hopes to attend the University of Western Ontario, MacMaster, or Waterloo. His favourite saying is "Why did I take French?" His French teacher is probably asking the same question. Bonne chance, Ken!

Elizabeth Moore: Liz was an exchange student in Mexico for a year but returned to Glendale to complete her education. While at Glendale, Liz has been involved in drama, band, library club, interform sports, U.N. Club, and yearbook staff. Liz plans to study at U. of Toronto next fall. Buena Suerte!



Patricia Nagy: While at Glendale Trish was involved in basketball, volleyball, drama, band, and curling. In the fall, she plans on entering Queen's or Western. Best of luck, Trish, in all your future endeavours.



Linda Newell

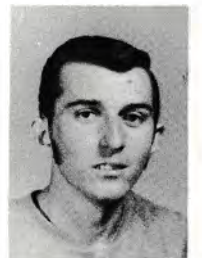


Stasys Obelienius: Stasys has been active in football and volleyball during his years at Glendale. His pet peeve is too many math classes, and his main interests are reading and baseball. In the fall Stasys plans to attend university. We wish you the best.

Mary Parsons: While at Glendale, Mary participated in interform basketball and volleyball, the yearbook, and the ski club. She hopes to attend college, but will probably end up auditioning for "Land of the Giants". Best of luck in all your future goals.



Dieter Peidl: Dieter's interests included track, volleyball, and wrestling. As Confucius once said: "A high school education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards". With a quote like that, we are sure Dieter will go far.



Mac Pulling: Mac's immediate ambition is to complete Grade XIII, or go south and hack out a plantation on the banks of the Amazon. In carrying out either plan we know Mac will need all the luck he can get. So we wish him a triple "good luck".



Elizabeth Smith



Kathleen Smith: At Glendale Kathleen worked hard at basketball, volleyball, and the Annona. She is also interested in skiing. Her future goal is to attend university but she will probably end up as a professional primer. The best of luck in both goals, Kathleen!



Bill Stevens

Mary-Lou Thompson: Mary Lou participated in the choir, band, basketball, interform, and ski club. She was also a member of the student council. Her future as a nurse will probably be spent emptying bedpans most of the time. Best of luck!



Tony Vysniauskas: Tony has been active in football, wrestling, volleyball, prefect, and curling. His other activities include Javelins, billiards, and good times. He hopes to attend a computer science programme at Queen's or Waterloo. Good luck, Tony!



Lesley Wallace: While at Glendale, Lesley was involved in the choir, band, basketball, interform, yearbook, and the ski club. Her future may be teachers' college or den mother for the Culloden Rangers. Best of luck anyway, Lesley!



Rod White: Curling, prefect and U. N. have kept Rod busy at Glendale. His hobbies include hunting and boating. He plans to enter business at U.W.O. or U. of T. His pet peeve is physics. The physics teacher's pet peeve is Rod. Good Luck, Rod!

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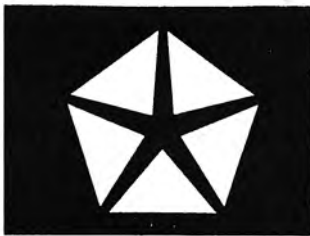
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Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Fellow Students and Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

There should be a memorial for graduating classes out there in front of the school - a memorial similar to those we have to commemorate the war dead. And as each class graduates we would all walk out there and carve our names among the deceased. That's rather cynical but like all cynical statements, it contains a great deal of truth.

Our high school career has been a particularly rewarding one. We have spent four or five years with our fellows in high school. It has been a community and it is impossible to be part of a community for such a length of time without reaping some very important benefits. I don't stress our academic achievements; these diplomas spell out very clearly our success along that line. I refer rather to the intangibles - the things we have learned and the experiences we have shared by being in a community such as a high school.

I think we have benefited the most by being in contact with our fellows and our teachers. You gain something from everyone you meet. You try to be like those you respect and to be different from those you dislike.

To this extent, our teachers and our fellows have helped to mold each of us into the persons we are tonight.

From the community of the high school we have come away with a sense of belonging, and a sense of participation. When we came here in grade nine there was something very much lacking at Glendale: a sense of school spirit and school participation. It is something we have always been trying to improve; and, I think our class has contributed much to that school spirit. It is something of which we are very proud.

We remember assemblies when we indulged in pie-throwing, skits and parodies, and all those things which helped to make us a community. We remember Christmas where the teachers annually got it "socked to them" on the basketball court. We remember the variety nights and the plays when we performed and we learned. We remember the eventful day when the football team showed Annadale once and for all who was boss. We think back to other nights in this gym when the bleachers, and the stage, and every available standing place was packed, and there were still people trying to get in, and we watched the mighty Glendale Griffins hold forth. They are memories that we will not soon forget.

And from high school we have graduated with friends. What can you say of a friendship? A friend has given something of himself and you have reciprocated with part of yourself. A covenant and a bond is formed. Somone shares part of your soul, and that is a friend. Each of us has made friends at Glendale.

We are very proud tonight. When we entered the hallowed halls in grade nine we had a goal. Tonight marks the achievement of that goal. We have worked for four or five years toward it. On the way up it seemed like a long time. No one can deny us our moment of vanity tonight. We have worked for it and we are proud. These diplomas mark our achievement. We accept them with pride and we will treasure them.

And then we go out to the memorial in front of the school and carve our names among the deceased. When we receive these diplomas, we reflect what they represent. They mark the end of our high school education. Tonight is a night when we look back at what we have learned.

Education is the widening of one's capacity to experience life.

We have widened that capacity in a variety of ways at Glendale: the people we have come in contact with, the friendships we have gained, our participation in the high school community. We have learned a little bit about life. The tragedy is that it has been such a little bit.

Through the subjects we have studied we have gained an appreciation of the world in which we live. We have learned about its history, its form and its achievements. But we have not learned how to live in that world. We have not really widened our capacity to experience life. We have been schooled and trained in history, geography and math, but we have been given little opportunity to learn about ourselves, to develop as individuals, to learn about life. We have learned about man's technology but we have for-

gotten to learn about man.

I have a friend who says that before a student is allowed to graduate from high school he should have first spent some time in each province of Canada. I think that is a very, very good idea. And if you consider it, it isn't impossible or impractical at all. We should simply shift our priorities. I leave the question to you. Which do you think is more important: learning about history and geography or going to every province in Canada and learning by living?

Learning is a very private thing. We are taught certain material and along certain guide lines. But when we, the graduates, look back on four or five years of learning, the things we remember, the things that we truly learned, are things that have interested each of us. The rest has been forgotten and might just as well never been learned in the first place. A private thing where we learn what interests us - in the end that is the high school.

Might I make another suggestion? Why not have a vast resource library with trained assistants to aid the students when they need it? That is where students could learn what they want to learn, in the only way that is effective - by themselves. And where they could have opportunities to go out in life and see if the world in the textbooks is really what it is all about. Again it merely involves the shifting of priorities.

Our diplomas are passports to the institutions and nobis in which we now find ourselves. Through them we are given a chance to both broaden our schooling and training and to broaden our education. We have earned them here. We are proud and we are grateful. But our diplomas could represent more than mere passports. I would like to close by offering you a challenge for the future.

You are the educators, you the parents, you the teachers. You can, if you wish, set up a school where the basics can be taught and on that foundation a student may go on and truly learn.

I talk about carving my name among the deceased because I have not widened my capacity to experience life in the high school and for that reason I have killed part of myself. I have lost an opportunity that can never be regained but you, the educators, can change all that. You can provide a school for the future graduating classes where there will be no opportunities lost except by choice.

When you see us walk by you and accept our diplomas, imagine another graduating class, a class that has been taught reading, writing and arithmetic and have gone on from there to study the things that are really important to each one. Imagine that each one has had the chance to put what he has learned into practice, out there in the world where it really counts. Imagine that graduating class!

You have the power to create it. The grade nines are putting their future in your hands. What will you do with it? When they stand where we stand tonight and they go up on this platform where we go and receive the diplomas that we receive, they could look at theirs and truly say, "I've learned a little about life". The choice is yours. That is my challenge. Peace and thank you.



COMMENCEMENT

On Friday, October 24, the tenth annual commencement exercises were held in the auditorium.

The Glendale band played the processional "Alceste Processional" as the graduates entered the auditorium. Mr. J. D. McPherson made the opening remarks and Mr. J. F. Parker was the general chairman. The band provided music midway through the programme.

This year there were a total of seven Ontario Scholars. Forty-one students received their Secondary Honour Graduation Diplomas, thirty-eight students from both the Five-Year Arts & Science and the Five-Year S, T&T-received their Secondary School Graduation Diplomas; also twenty-nine students from the Four-Year S, T&T received their Secondary School Graduation Diplomas and thirty-four students received their Certificates of Training.

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SEATED: James Howe, Ken Hallows, Ron Van Rybroeck, Philip Wolfe, Bill Yallop, Andy Odorjan, Richard Carpani. SECOND ROW: Ron Blondeel, Alan Plyson, James Lovell. ABSENT: Peter Curtis, Frank DeSutter, Bob Moore, David Reid, Andy Seres, David Shearer.

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SEATED: John Tremblett, Larry Barzo, Jerry Ashford, Ed D'Haene, Eric Moeyaert, Fred Kingsbury, Mike Wilson. SECOND ROW: Bruce Cowan, Randy Ward, Kevin Albright. ABSENT: Tom Burwell, Lorne Howden, Terry Matthys, Wayne Reams, Vernon Bowerman.

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SEATED: Gary McCord, Jim Graves, Tony Matos, Dennis Ball, Gilbert Van Den Brink, Max Priddle, Gary Kaufman. SECOND ROW: Paul Pettinger, Brian Lounsbury, Joe Roesch. ABSENT: John Cadotte, Lindsay Curtis, Russell, Nickerson, Duncan Smith.



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SEATED: Irene Reinhardt, Laurie Dunlop, Nancy Howey, Debbi Kromplak, Susan Stevens, Lucille Grant, Line Couturier, Cathy Moore, Donna Wilson. SECOND ROW: Joseph Belliveau, Gary Williams, Jim Jones, Jane Lowrie, Lloyd Ormerod, Terry Maertens, David Mulholland, Gary Seitz. THIRD ROW: Bill Putoczki, Henry Zomer, Dennis O'Neil. ABSENT: Luanne Williams, Norm Park.

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SEATED: Cathy Petz, Marion Honsberger, Bonnie MacRae, Linda Deketelaere, Norma Byrnes, Margaret Bossy, Susan Cardy.
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SEATED: Cathy De Clark, Mary Verboom, Marlene Ronson, Bernice Cole, Irene Paurys, Nancy Scott, Wendy Balkwill, Theresa Schwager, Deb Racz. SECOND ROW: Ken Reynolds, Paul Scott, Brad Bradburn, Larry Hevenor, Linda Holland, Lee-Anne Ghent, Michael Blagden, John Pow, Kevin Belore, Bart Stewart. THIRD ROW: Paul Heard, Michael Smith, Chris Buchner, Terry Boys, Chris Moore, Charles Stickel, Dave Scott. ABSENT: Bruce Coulthard, Judy Matz, Gary Juhasz, Dave Young.

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SEATED: Larry Boughner, Jerry Dejaegher, Ron Vinnai, Charlie Cadman, Max Covey, Joe Sutherland, George Carrel, Dennis Butler, Bev Haley. SECOND ROW: Dan Wybo, Joe Popp, Michael McQuiggan, Ed Fewster, Gary Todd, Terry Saelens, Glen Rohrer, Gord Lamoure, Don Beattie. THIRD ROW: Bob McMorine, Dave Haley, Ron Dewaele, Ross Scanlan, Craig Darle, Dan VanDurmen, Larry Parry, Jeff McQuiggan, Jim Wilson. ABSENT: Ron Park, Walter Van Den Eechout, John De Hondt.



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SEATED: Terry Todd, Harvey Chapman, Ron Robyn, Ken Albright, Terry Smith, David Clarkson, Wayne Pankratz, Peter Rohrer, John Crossett. SECOND ROW: Martin Thome, Gary VanPuymbroech, Gordon Jooose, Ed De Loose, Harold Paterson, Doug McQueen, Danny Jeffery, Thomas Nant, Joe Olsevary. THIRD ROW: John Monsere, Randy Ball, Ron MacRae, Peter Beechey, George Spence, Gary Hynes, Peter Kelly, Steve Goncz. ABSENT: Jim Petker, Mark Covey.

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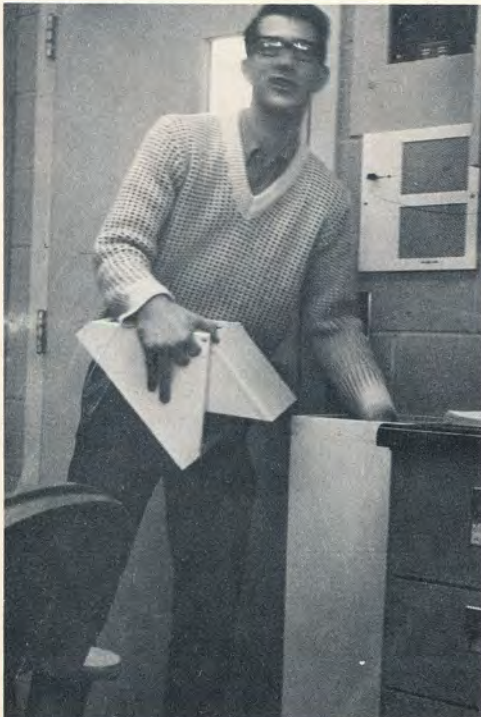
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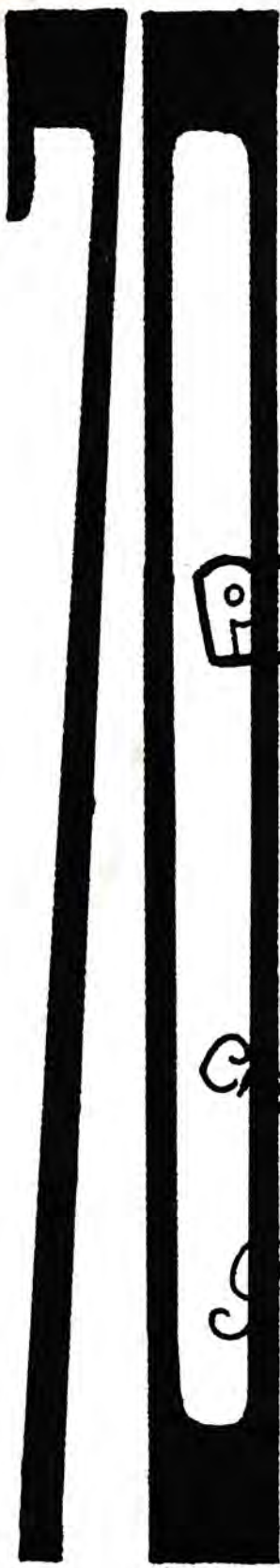


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Conductor: Mr. T. Hanyk.
Absent: Kathy Cole.

The band enjoyed a rather successful year, playing at several local functions and receiving a great many compliments on their efforts. It was the first year that Glendale had their own band and the enthusiasm was just great. Band-leader, Mr. T. Hanyk, took his troupe to see "The Man of LaMancha" and the Lighthouse and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

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THE "ORACLE"

This year, seven masterpiece editions of the ORACLE were published. The ORACLE staff this year was headed by Don Francia, who did a great job as editor. He was well backed up by his assistant editor, Jim Koteles. Also on the executive were Jane Lowrie (treasurer) and Mary Raudssus (advertising agent), while Mr. Barrow kept us out of serious trouble.

Horace Heartbreak once again was the perennial favourite as many humorous letters were submitted and answered. Screwloose Latreche, a new spy series by Mike Belcher, who doubles as our fantastic cartoonist, also added a bit of humour. These articles, coupled with our thought-provoking editorial page, made this year's ORACLE a grand success. Several satirical one-liners found their way into various editions. Those fantastic, flashy, fabulous photos were taken by Frank Sofalvi, our fantastic, flashy, fabulous photographer. (WHEW!)

And with inflation on a wild rampage, we still kept the price down to only ten cents. Sales were at a record high because the whole staff got out and really pushed the paper. Now all we need is a few more spirited students to buy the papers, and we're all set.

We must greatly thank all the Tillsonburg businessmen who submitted ads which really kept us alive financially.

Finally, we would like to express our thanks to the office, who let us get away with a lot and they didn't complain too often.

In closing, we would like to wish the best of luck to next year's ORACLE staff. YOU'RE GOING TO NEED IT!

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WATCH THE BIRDIE!

Though few in number, the enthusiastic members made this club very successful to the extent of covering all the major activities in which our spectacular Griffins were involved. Much work is involved in the functioning of such a club if it is to be effective.

For guidance, we relied on the skills of Miss Lowe. However, without the financial and other assistance from the Student Council, such a club could not have operated.

Most of the photography and development was done by Frank Sofalvi and Bill Matisz, although others such as Don Francia and Jim Koteles got a chance to display their skills in the aspects of photography. This club is expected to prosper in the years to come as it involves very enjoyable work and something a photographer can be proud of.

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GREEN AND GOLD SOCIETY



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The great group of goofy Green and Gold Griffin-getters once again helped glorify our great school this year. Under the able supervision of Miss Wreford, the society progressed well and turned out numerous fabulous posters depicting many of the school's fantastic and varied activities. President Judy Clark and Vice-President Mary Jo Morris combined to bring unity and co-ordination to the society. They received many compliments on numerous posters which told of activities ranging from basketball to drama and dances. Also, excellent posters pertaining to school spirit, apathy, etc. were made. An auction is planned later this year to sell the posters in order to acquire finances for next year's supplies as well as pay for this year's.

Thank you, Green and Gold, for a job well done.

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ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Glendale's version of "The Diggers", led by those two shovel-stars, Mr. W. Mattys and Mr. P. Gould, began an archeological society last fall. We obtained a site, courtesy of Mr. Stu Lambden, located near Delmer and had a few digs there before the snow came. We also visited a London society's site at the Charles Kipp farm, again near Delmer.

Mr. Mattys says that the real purpose is student involvement, with archeology running a close second. He plans films, field trips, guest speakers and a possible museum tour, plus week-end digs, in order to generate further interest. Mr. Gould is conducting a class in pottery-making.

As a member, I sincerely hope that this society continues and gathers more relics. I also encourage more members because this is very interesting. With luck, we'll be out digging again next year!

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THE MOUSE



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THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

ACT ONE:

In the tiny European kingdom of Grand Fenwick, Queen Gloriana, young and attractive monarch, has a problem - lack of revenue. The only export, a wine known as "Pinot," has not been selling too well recently in the United States because of a more cheaply marketed California imitation. However, a possible solution is proposed - attack the U. S. A. and lose. As all students of history know, America pays huge benefits to all defeated nations. After a formal declaration of war has been sent to Chet Benson, American Secretary of State, Tully Bascom organizes and leads a small group of Fenwickians (dressed in mediaeval armour) on to New York City. As coincidence would have it, much of the city is deserted because of a practice air-raid alert, and the gallant bowmen encounter little difficulty as they seize part of Columbia University. Here, Professor Kokintz, pastrami-loving nuclear scientist, has apparently perfected the Q-bomb, a device powerful enough to ravage most of New York and area. Bascom then escorts the professor, General Snippet and their aides, back to the Fenwick-bound scow. However, the important news has already been relayed to the President of the United States. Grand Fenwick has the Q-bomb!

ACT TWO:

Back in Grand Fenwick, citizens listen eagerly to radio stations proclaiming Fenwick's success. The kingdom demands and gets the victors' spoils - a modest \$1,000,000.00, and marriage arrangements are completed for Gloriana and her beloved Tully Bascom. One problem does, of course, remain. What is Fenwick to do with the Bomb? All agree that this powerful weapon (actually a dud, but only Kokintz knows that) will be kept in Grand Fenwick, a guarantee that all small nations can prevent major world powers from waging war. And a final request is made by Gloriana - an annual tribute of twelve dozen pomegranates from San Rafael, California, the community originally responsible for concocting the "Pinot" imitation.

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Leonard Wibberlery.

SKI CLUB

The Glendale ski club, those infamous masters of the slopes, were inclined to tow along with other clubs, this being their first year. It served to lay the foundation for the future Nancy Greenes of Glendale. The efforts of Mr. Neale, a reasonably good skier, and Mr. Hea, who ploughs down the slope, led to the formation of this rather elite organization.

Transportation being a problem, several members travelled with a Delhi-organized group to Hidden Valley (Huntsville). They also travelled to Woodstock several times with some Annandale skiers.

We hope that the club will continue to function in the school. We also wish the team, their supervisors, and any new members, all the best of luck next season.

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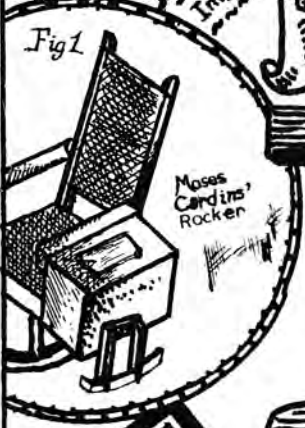
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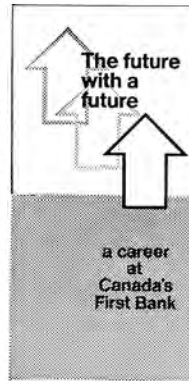
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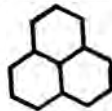
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Ramble on,
Over grassy meadows,
Through ploughed fields,
Ramble on.
To reach the rolling hills,
And then,
Climb higher and higher
Until the cliff ends,
Then fall
Into the cold dead sea,
To ramble on, no more.

Irene Reinhardt - 5A10D

THE DAMNED

The highwaymen came riding,
Riding, riding, riding,
The highwaymen came riding
To the darker side of life.

These long-haired men, feel
freedom
As sure as bikes can climb.
But yet they smoke their tinted pipes,
For joys of other minds.

They come in the silence of the night,
Their headlights all aglow;
Yet all they hear is the roaring crowds,
For they put on the show.

They drink their bootleg (stolen) beer
And fly their colours away
And yet believe that love is now-
Tomorrow, just a day.

For these, my friend, are freer men,
And yet you should not state,
That you are jealous of what they do
For they violently steal and hate.

They say they're damned to live in Hades
And look to the day they can tell
How they rode their bikes for that final ride
Through the fiery streets of Hell.

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Cats teased them;
Chased them.
Mice fled to their mousehole,
Safety? Never!
Cats advanced,
Surrounded mice.
Where could mice hide?
Where could mice go?
What could mice do?

Surrender?
Too proud! They had a cause.
Flee forever?
Of course not; that's for cowards!
Fight to lose?
The only answer.
Fight to die?
Their only chance.

Cats advanced to the mousehole,
Mice stood firm,
fearless,
ready...

Ready for what?
Death?
Destruction?
Ready to fight for a cause they
believed!

Claws were unsheathed;
Teeth were bared;
Tension grew;
Warfare started.
Blood was spilled;
Lives were lost;
Cats grew wicked,
But mice held firm.

'Helpers' fed them
Hoping, waiting;
Hoping to gain from the bloody
strife.
Caring for mice?

Hardly!

Cats got aid also from 'helpers',
Who sought gold from living blood.
Thus, great forces fed the fire
Caring not for cats or mice.
Waiting only for the end
So they could gain the spoils of war.

Cats gained ground.
Mice were losing,
fighting,
starving,
dying...

Their leader fled;
They were as putty
In the hands of the winning cats.

Were the cats wicked?
Did they really
Want to cause the death of mice?
Did they really care so little
As to kill so many?

Did they?

Could they have fought the months
they did,
With only their own resources?
Could they?

Answer me!
O you who watched the slaughter,
the suffering,
the starving,
the dying...

Answer me!
You who did nothing.
Was the fire their fault,
Or did apathy feed it?

- Cathy Moore-5A10D

THE SHOVEL

Well, it's too bad,
That our friends
Can't be with us today.
The machine that we built
Will never save us,
That's what they say.
And they also say it's impossible
For a man to live and breathe under
water forever,
And they also came up with this,
And threw it right in my face.
They said, "You know damn well,
It'd be beyond the will of God..."

- Terry Maertens-5A10D

THE EFFIGY

And he cries, I'm floatin'
But he can't come down
His wings are of lead and of iron
Now of flames
And as an effigy he dies
But why
Was it his encounters with others
Who by choice were cruder than he
Or was it his own desire to cast out
his mind
And die with his mind nothing but a
mass
Of flesh and drained lifeless cells?

- Jim Jones-5A10D

THE GREAT MISTAKE

Part 1 -

Nice night in June,
Big Moon,
In park on bench.
With girl in clinch
Me say, "My love,"
She coo like dove.
Me smart, me fast,
Never let chance pass.
Get hitched, she say okay.
Me say, "Okay".
Wedding bells ring, ring,
Honeymoon, everything.
Happy man, happy life.

Part 2 -

Another night in June,
Stars shine, Big Moon.
Ain't happy no more
Carry baby, walk floor.
Wife mad.
She fuss, me cuss.
Life One Big Spat.
Nagging wife, bawling brat.
Me realize at last
Me too damn fast.

- Peter Jurenas
and William Blake

GHOST LAKE

The early morning sun shot fire into the sky. It's warmth touched the lake and the lake was soon swallowed by a ghostly mist, hanging like a curtain that could be pulled back to reveal the day. The dew lay fresh on the grass and dropped from the trees like rain. The bushes moved and parted and a small boy emerged. His uncovered head was wet and his hair hung in strings about his face. He pulled his thin coat more tightly around him to keep out the chill. "So this is Ghost Lake, eh?" The sound of his voice bounced back to him from the woods. But even his voice did not begin to fill the shell of empty silence that surrounded him. Again he attempted to fill the tomb-like silence with his voice, "Why, it's not even scary here!" But his voice did not hide the fear he was beginning to feel. Perhaps it was just the rumors of the people who had disappeared there without a trace, but there was something uncanny about the deathly silence. He knew he was alone, but he could feel the eerie presence of someone or something watching, waiting. The silence surrounded him, draining him. "Crack!" The boy swung around. His jaw dropped. Fear and horror were written into every line of his face. He screamed.

It was almost day on the lake now. The ghostly mist was disappearing. The ripples of the peaceful lake lapped the rocky shore and somewhere, far away, there was the wailing cry of a loon.

On a busy street in a city, a man stops and buys a paper. "Uncanny Disappearance of Boy at Ghost Lake" the headlines read.

Kathy Howey

THE GREAT ESCAPE

Pay attention!
Or get a detention!

"In a minute I'll have to go,
To the teacher's room---you know?"

A voice rang out, "I've got a plan!"
"If you're in favour, put up your
hand."

Check the speaker!
It's an info leaker!

Spread the word---
--The teacher's heard!

"We're skipping out!"
Went out a shout.

The chase was on!
But we were gone.

We trotted, we laughed, we danced
about
With Hell and Fire they all came
out.

The teachers ran after
The students with laughter.

Faster, faster we must go.
We must go fast. We can't go slow.

They're gaining on us,
They've got the lead.

We have to go faster,
We need the speed.

We ran around
And gained the ground.

The chase went on,
Through midnight, through
dawn.

Came the next day,
It was still the same.

The Student - Teacher Conflict
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Who is it? Who is it? It is they.
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 They're not little kids that play
 in the mud,
 They're pirates and savages,
 Out for blood.
 You've heard of students in the
 office -- two by two,
 But 4S10A goes by the crew,
 How can teachers keep up to the
 pace
 Of these natural pirates of the
 human race?
 You'll have to come and see and
 say
 "That's the fabulous 4S10A!"

- Mike Comeau 4S10A

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Peter J. : Not everyone has
 Pete's brains -- some are smart.

Joe W. : Due to the fact . . .

Lyn O. : Oh, Mr. Shelswell!

Wendy R. : I never talk about
 boys!!!! (?)

Bob P. : Pete knows, Sir!

Steve H. : (Trying to argue a
 point) Right, elephant, river,
 x + y, apart, wanted, assassina-
 tion, etc.

Harvey F. : Let me tell you
 'bout the birds and the bees. . .

Judy G. : Okay, don't say hello!

Lynn B. : Where's 4S12A?

Carol H. : What have you got
 against Americans?

Jeanette C. : Where's the food?

Wendy M. : Where's Dennis?

Bill B. : If Wendy can have blue
 shoes, so can I.

Dan O. : Wanna play with my toy?

Tom C. : R-i-g-h-t.

Mary R. : Why do those boys
 always make so much noise?

Annie W. : Sweetness and brains
 all in one.

Paul M. : Duh . . . I don't know.

Kathy H. : Ever cool.

Candy M. : Where's Norm?

Debbie V. : I don't get it.

Jim: ? ? ? ?

Jane: Homework? But, Sir! I've
 got to skate tonight.

THE SUPREME INIQUITY

When I was still a savage,
 You tore me from my ancient home
 To a far, unfamiliar shore.
 Then chained me - not as a slave -
 but dog.

Drove, beat, scourged me
 With your whips of leather
 If I did not do your dirty work.
 And when I managed to escape,
 You hunted me like an animal
 With a pack of animals - dogs.
 With brutal cruelty, you shot me
 down;

My coloured blood gushed forth
 From my wounded heart.
 My women and children
 Were left as orphans,
 Left to weep in the dust
 Of some filthy pen or city.

Then you gave me my freedom.
 You said, "Equality to all mankind.
 No longer are you born a slave."
 Many years have passed,
 And still you beat my brothers.
 In your white hospitals and schools
 You scorn me, like an animal.
 You send me from your land,
 Again to a far, unfamiliar shore,
 To fight a bloody war.

Once more, I am beaten, shot
 And my women and children
 Left as orphans, in your country.
 In the heat of battle, I am killed.
 My coloured blood is shed for you,
 Your country, your people.
 What more can I do to win
 Your cold, white heart?
 You ship me home - cold and dry.
 You say, "All men are equal."
 And yet, you do not grant me
 Burial in your white cemetery.
 "He must be buried with his kind,"
 You say.

Who are you to say that you are
 better?

- Mary Raudssus

TYPICAL GAME

There's a cry in the gym
They all stand and cheer,
Spectators take notice
For the Griffins are here.

Out they rush through the door
And the whistle is blown,
Bruce takes the jump
Into the other team's zone.

A pass in to Lamb
And then out to Rick,
A pass and a jump shot,
And it's a basket for Dick.

Right up to the half
They continue to score,
But still O'Rourke yells
"More baskets, more."

Into the dressing room
Quickly they run,
"Easy", says Coyle,
"We haven't quite won.

"The other team's scoring
As the scoreboard now shows.
You guys can beat them.
This everyone knows."

After the half
And a quick drink of water,
Jacob is playing
Like a real Globetrotter.

Now it's the end of the game
And the Griffins have won.
The Glendale squad - ninety,
And Parkside - twenty-one.

SUMMER RAIN

Dark clouds gathered in the west, piling rapidly one on top of the other, like muddy wool, dark and heavy. A slight breeze waved through the trees, gaining strength enough until it could tug the branches into a reluctant dance. It tossed the flying birds, preventing them from reaching the shelter they instinctively sought. In the distance, a rumbling roll of thunder, like the roll of a drum, started faintly at first and grew louder. Darkness descended, an eerie, unnatural twilight. The whole world waited in silent expectation. The parched earth and browning grass gasped for breath, and flowers lifted anxious heads, straining to catch a piece of the coming darkness. Silence and darkness and waiting filled the air. And then, the first drop of rain fell.

- Kathy Howey 5A10

DEFEAT

How can I explain
This, out in the rain?
Let us move inside where it is warm,
And I will tell the story of Norm.

Norman Rodgers, a man of might,
Born on a dark and stormy night.
He grew up in the slum,
His mother, a beggar, his father,
a bum.

Norman himself, a deep thinking boy,
who
Knew the great splendour, the joy,
The happiness of listening, watching
The wind blow,

Blow in his face, with a strength
He would know,
That could blow away his cares as
easily
As the snow.

But soon the small boy became a man,
And learned of the problems, and he
ran.
But couldn't escape the problems any
more,
For he was one of the unfortunate
poor.

In the morning, at the hour of four
He forced open a door and robbed a
store.

He ran. He ran.
Then he ran no more, for the man was

Stopped by the law with lead.
And as he lay there
With a bullet in his head
Crying, dying;

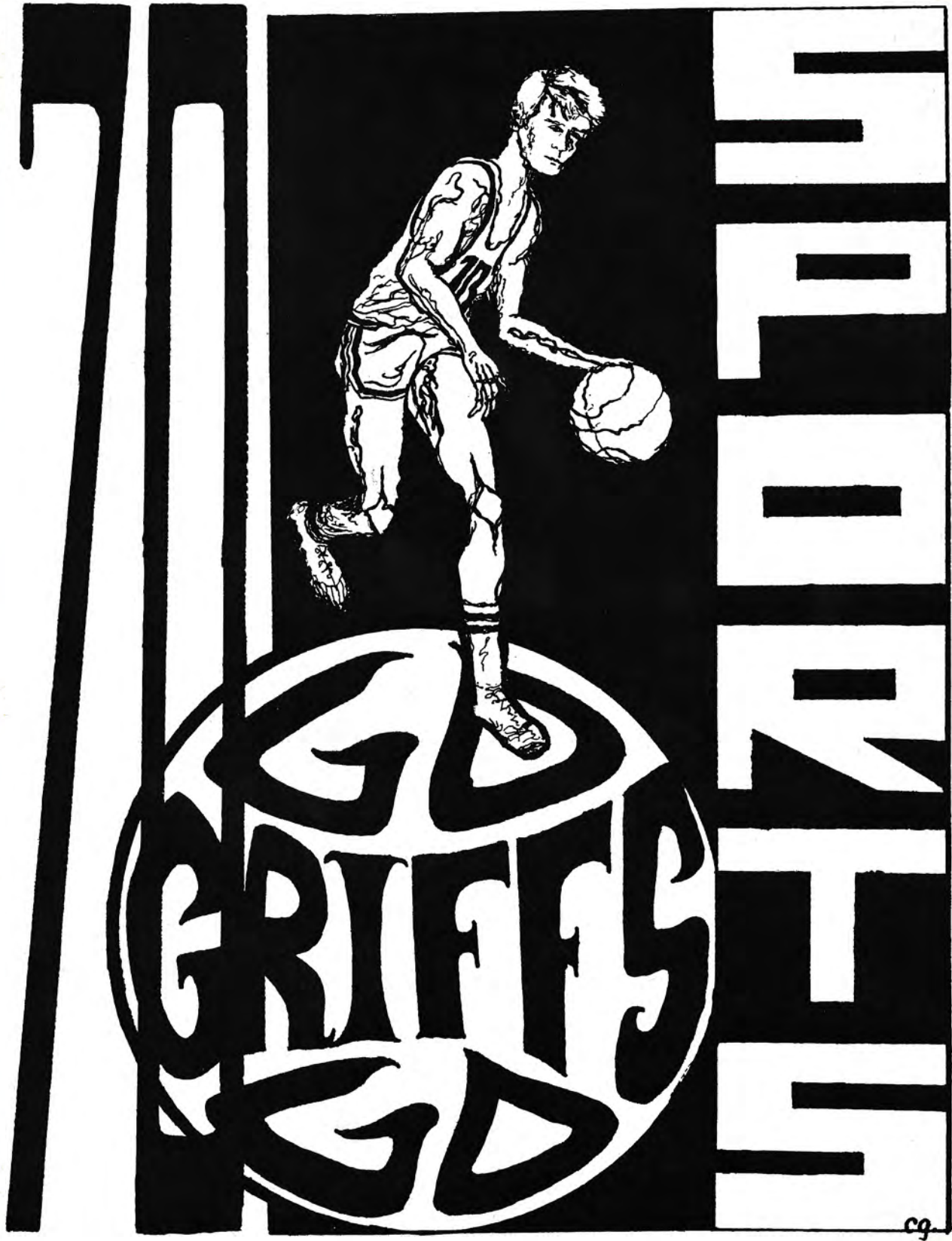
Thinking of his early days,
Harsh and pleasant,
Hopeless and full of hope
And the wind that took away his cares.

The wind let him have no defeat, and
He who dares
To disbelieve, ask him now and he
will
Say, "A different wind blows".

This wind does not take his cares
away,
And this Norman knows,
For he has met his first and last
Defeat.

- Joseph Belliveau





JUNIOR FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Dave Mitchell, Dan Priester, Bob Reid, Archie Leach, Jim Jones, David Karnes, Dave Lamoure, Grant Lambden, Terry Todd, Jim Fedoruk, Brian Berenz. SECOND ROW: Mr. Brian Barnes, Coach; Larry Crossett, Manager; Brian Stirling, Dave Growcott, Frank Hetherington, Dave Latos, Kim Husted, Pete Jurenas, Rick Turnbull, Gord Lamoure, Doug Stewart, Louis DeDecker, Robin Brooker, Glen Rohrer, Rick Davis, Trainer; Mr. Dave Quarrie, Coach. THIRD ROW: Boyd Armstrong, Charlie Stickel, Chris Buchner, Geoff Monk, Randy McCurdy, Rick DeBruyne, Rick Zylstra, Bill Putoczki.

SENIOR FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Vic Comeau, Bill Paztor, Tony Tait, Jim Mitchell, Ed Price, Ron DeRoo, Rick Lockstein, Joe Janovich, Dave Lockstein, Danny Lamb, David Leighfield. SECOND ROW: Don Albright, Mike Chute, Arvind Gelda, Dennis O'Neil, Jim Koteles, Stasys Obelienius, Danny Kovacs, Mike McQuiggan, Greg Lambden, Brad Bradburn, Mike Young. THIRD ROW: Mr. Ray Masterson, Coach; Dale Avey, Brian Hedges, Gary Zamecnik, Craig Carle, Peter Dick, Larry Phillips, Rick Jacob, Doug Howey, Al Findlay, Mr. Wayne Coyle, Coach. ABSENT: Chris Pettigrew.

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Junior Griffs got off to a rather poor start by dropping their first three games to Annandale by a score of 24-0, W.C.I. by 36-0 and Huron Park by a score of 44 to 8. In the next two games, the junior Green Men seemed to find the right combination as they downed Ingersoll 19 to 18 and C.A.S.S. 24-0. In the final encounter, the Griffs met their cross-town rivals and went down to a 52-0 defeat.

The juniors showed great desire and ability this year. The offence chalked up many yards behind the capable running of Rohrer, Lambden, Zylstra and Reid. A great deal of the credit for offence's success must go to the offensive line and a tough defense which provided good field position.

The standouts on defense included Jurenas, Leach, Mitchell and Lamoure.

Mr. Quarrie and Mr. Barnes did an excellent job with the juniors and will be looking forward to a better year next season.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The senior team showed a great deal of strength this year and were near being Glendale's strongest team to date. Many of the players have been with the team for a few years now and have set down an impressive record for senior football at Glendale. The Green Men had a first this year as they won their season opener.

The Griffins had a well balanced team as the offence was capable of moving the ball from anywhere on the field by any means. Glendale had a strong running machine behind Pettigrew, Vysniauskas, Tait and Lamb. Quarterback Danny Lamb was also able to turn equally well to his receivers Zamecnik, Bradburn, Dick, Jacob and Carle. The defense played its part behind the leadership and tackling ability of Avey, Lambden, Hedges and Obelienius. It was this defense that showed itself against Ingersoll, as they blanked the Blue Bombers 19-0.

The Green Men finished in third place this year, but the players are looking for an even better year next year, as most of the same players will be back and many good prospects will be coming up from juniors.

The team would like to express thanks to Mr. Coyle and Mr. Masterson for a fine job of coaching.

1). C.A.S.S. 6	2). W.C.I. 46	3). Huron Park 21	4). I.D.C.I. 0
G.H.S. 19	G.H.S. 0	G.H.S. 15	G.H.S. 19
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CURLING CLUB

The Glendale curling club enjoyed some success this year, behind their head, Mr. D. Quarrie. There was a boys' rink sent to Tri-County, finishing second behind Park-side's quartet. The team also went to W.O.S.S.A. but unfortunately they were defeated. The rink consisted of skip Rod White, second Rick Traubenik, vice Bill Orr and lead Charles Laister. A rink also competed in the Ostrander mixed bonspiel, but were defeated.

Congratulations to the club and to Mr. Quarrie for one of the best seasons to date. We're sure that a championship is on its way.

CHEERLEADERS



Carol Goossens (captain)
JoAnne Van Der Spek
Carin Neumann
Cathy Petz



Uta Meyer
Pat Procenko
Brenda Soper
Karen Mitchell



MIDGET BOYS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Dave Lamoure, Darwin Kent, Doug Cadman, David Demaree, Randy Belore. SECOND ROW: Dave Walton, Sterling Burton, Grant Lambden, Ken Palen, Peter Demeyere, Ron Van Rybroeck. THIRD ROW: Mr. W. Coyle, Coach; Tom Cowan, Tom Bes, George Howard.

WRESTLING

The Glendale wrestling team once again had a good year on the mats. During the season's schedule the members won matches throughout the Tri County area. The team had an excellent nucleus of experienced wrestlers, and under the able coaching of Mr. Masterson newcomers soon proved themselves worthy of the sport.

This year Glendale hosted the Tri-County wrestling meet. Finishers at this meet were:

90 lbs.	Peter Gignac	(4th)
106 lbs.	Jack Chapman	(2nd)
115 lbs.	Chuck Balazs	(2nd)
125 lbs.	Emile Vandommele	(4th)
130 lbs.	Bob Prouse	(4th)
157 lbs.	Ron Deli	(4th)
Unlimited	Dan Jefferies	(3rd)

Glendale also appeared at the W.O.S.S.A. meet in Strathroy with 37 other schools. Jack Chapman and Terry Todd left their marks as they finished 4th and 5th respectively.

We look for another fine showing next year as most of the team members will be returning.

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JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



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SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



SEATED: Doug Winton, Les Bartha, Barry Hosner, Mark Pick, Scott Johnson. STANDING: Don Francia, Jerry DeCoopman, Ken McPherson, Dave Scott, Mr. D. Cameron, Coach. ABSENT: Peter Beechey.

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FIRST ROW: Peter Gignac, George Howard, Terry Todd, Emile Vandommele, Danny Jeffery, Jack Chapman, Gary Seitz. SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Masterson, Coach; Dieter Peidl, Glen Rohrer, Brian Swance, Bill Paztor, Dave Leighfield, Frank Sofalvi, Mike Young. THIRD ROW: Chuck Balasz, Larry MacRae, Tim Foster, Tony Vysniauskas, Bruce Riddle, Ron Deli, Bob Prouse, Dale Avey.

JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The junior boys had good luck this season. They won every tournament with the exception of two games. The boys fought hard but lost the last game, thereby losing the trophy by a hair. However, it is predicted that they will go all the way next year. But in order for them to do this, they need the full support of you: the student body of Glendale. So get out and support these boys. You CAN make a difference.

SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The senior boys' team was under the skilled direction and coaching of Mr. Cameron and Mr. Clements this season. A great deal of credit is deserved by these two for the hours they gave to build a strong senior team. Even though the boys did not win a trophy, the coaches feel that the squad has developed and improved greatly. This season Glendale was a hard team to beat, but next year we will not be satisfied with this. We intend to be Number One in the upcoming season as all our boys from this year will be back and ready for revenge. So why not come out and cheer for them on their way to victory?

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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



FIRST ROW: Lorraine Luypaert, Jane Lowrie, Lyn O'Neill, Kim Parrott, Jackie Cardy.
SECOND ROW: Celia Hutcherson, Gloria Alward, Miss J. Lowe, Coach; Bonnie Crandall,
Libby Vance, Betty-Lou Lamb. THIRD ROW: Joy White, Monica Pokorny, Susan Stevens.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



FIRST ROW: Norma Byrnes, Janne Luypaert, Lee-Anne Ghent, Betty Coulthard, Margo Coyle.
SECOND ROW: Mrs. D. Zvanitajs, Coach; Debbie Sitts, Diane Langhor, Wendy Balkwill, Marlene Ronson, Glenda Carroll.

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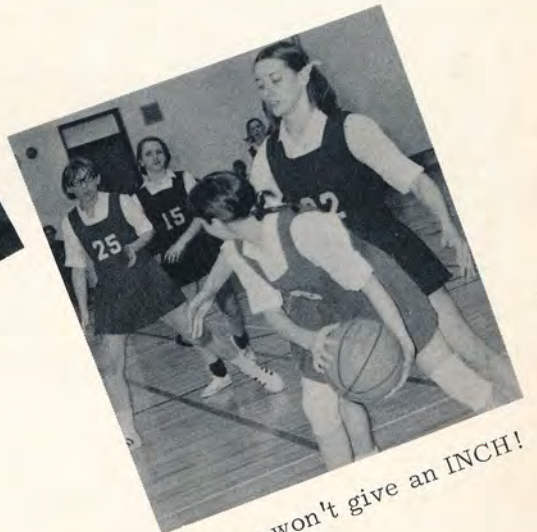
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Lorraine goes high to tap the ball to Celia.



What? Another title?



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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Lorraine Luypaert, Lyn O'Neill, Betty-Lou Lamb, Wendy Balkwill, Kim Parrott, Joanne Pettigrew. SECOND ROW: Wanda Palmer, Shelley Stickel, Celia Hutcherson, Bonnie Crandall, Libby Vance, Mrs. T. Morris, Coach. ABSENT: Debbie Lamb.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Norma Byrnes, Lee-Anne Ghent, Betty Coulthard, Diane Langhor, Janne Luypaert, Margo Coyle. SECOND ROW: Debbie Sitts, Linda Burn, Mrs. D. Zvanitajs, Coach; Marlene Ronson, Kathy Cole. ABSENT: Janet Norman.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

This year was another season of success for our two girls' basketball teams. The juniors finished the season with a commendable record of eight wins against only two losses. In the Tri-County play-offs they defeated Alma College but lost to Ingersoll in the finals by two points. In W.O.S.S.A. play-offs the girls met the eventual winners (Goderich Vikings) in the first semi-final and lost the match, to conclude a good year for the young team.

Three-year veterans on the team were Kim Parrott and Wendy Balkwill (co-captain). Two-year players included Bonnie Crandall, Joanne Pettigrew, Lorraine Luypaert and Betty-Lou Lamb (co-captain). Rookies were Libby Vance, Debbie Lamb, Shelley Stickel, Celia Hutcherson, Wanda Palmer, and Lyn O'Neill. The team also placed their starting postman Kim Parrott and starting forward Lorraine Luypaert on the Tri-County all-star team. Congratulations, stars, on a good effort in the game. We could clearly see how valuable you were to the all-stars and the good game you turned in.

The team gives hearty thanks to their coach, Mrs. Morris. A 'tip of the hat' also to Mr. Masterson for his toleration in aiding the team to a near-conference title. Thanks a bunch of basketballs! Your advice was worth heeding. We're looking for even greater things next season.

As for the seniors, they are the new Tri-County and W.O.S.S.A. champions bringing home the title for the first time. They have a tremendous record of 17 wins in 17 games. Besides winning the above-mentioned titles, they also captured the Althouse College Invitational Tournament in London early in February. Their average points per game was 51 compared with a 19-point average that another team in the league had. The highest score they tallied was 78 points in a game against Norwich. The team was solid with no visible signs of weakness.

As a result, the team took on the Tri-County all-stars and won 51-46 in a close but sloppy game, to retain their undefeated streak of 17 games and round out the most successful season in the school's history. Members included co-captains Betty Coulthard and Diane Langhor, Janne Luypaert, Debbie Sitts, Lee-Anne Ghent, Norma Byrnes, Linda Burn, Janet Norman, Marlene Ronson, Kathy Cole, and Margo Coyle. They sincerely thank Mr. and Mrs. Zvanitajs for their help and timer Mary Jo Morris and scorers Ange Hawkins and Jackie Cardy for their time and trouble. Special thanks to our manager Renate Kelm for her assistance. Mrs. Zvanitajs withstood a great deal and never got angry, even when we threw her in the showers. Thanks again!

We're hoping for a repeat performance next year!

Linda Burn



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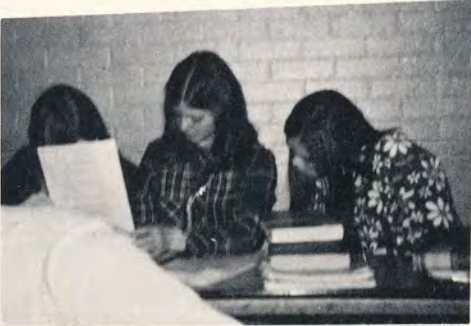
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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Caswell, Dan Lamb, Dennis Fairall, Ken McPherson, Rick Jacob, Peter Dick, Craig Carle, Jim Koteles, Ed DeLoose, Bruce Coulthard.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



SEATED: Tim Adlington, Mr. C. Shelswell, Coach; Boyd Armstrong, Brian Stirling, Steven Horvath. STANDING: Gary Schweyer, Bob Verhaverbeke, Roddie Carle, Bill Yallop, Dave Lockstein. ABSENT: Ron Foris, Andy Seres.

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SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year's senior Griffin squad gave Tillsonburg fans an exciting season that they will not soon forget. The big Green Men ran up an impressive record of 32 wins and only 2 losses. In all their games, especially in the play-offs, they always gave 110%. With a great coach, determined players and a huge fan support, Glendale finished second in a field of six hundred teams.

The Griffins stretched their long undefeated-at-home record to another year. Among many other honours, they were consolation champions at the University of Windsor's annual Christmas tournament. With an unblemished record in Tri-County play, the Griffins found an easy route to win the Tri-County pennant. In those games, Glendale beat a scrappy Central Elgin team 54-31, and then beat out College Avenue 65-44 for the title.

Next in line came the W.O.S.S.A. "AA" championship which we won in a game that could be rated as the biggest high school basketball comeback of the year. In preliminary games, Glendale beat Stratford Northwestern 65-40 and then ran off with a 62-37 victory over Sarnia Central. Then came the final game against Beal. Down by seven points with 1:39 to go, Glendale started an unbelievable comeback. The boys really played their hearts out, making steals and driving in good shots; and with nine seconds left the Griffins took the lead for the first time in the game. They then proceeded to run out the clock very effectively. The final score in that thriller was Glendale 43 and Beal 42.

When the town of Tillsonburg learned that the Griffins would be going to O.F.S.S.A. "AA" they showed their pride in our team by giving the team enough money to send the Griffins to Sudbury.

In the preliminary round at the Laurentian gym, Glendale knocked off George Harvey, Toronto by a 65-46 score. The next day the Griffins socked it to Cedarbrae of Toronto 76-57. Then in a real thriller of a game Glendale came back from a small deficit at half-time to edge Sir James Dunn of Sault Ste. Marie by a 76-72 score. This advanced the Griffins into the final against Forest Heights of Kitchener.

This final game turned out to be probably the toughest and best fought game of the tournament. Both teams were pretty well evenly matched in scoring strength. The only department where we had a slight disadvantage was in height. The Trojan's 6'6" centre, Mike Moser, was almost unstoppable near the basket. But where the Griffins had trouble stopping Moser, the Trojans had more trouble in trying to stop Bruce Coulthard. Both teams played to win and no other teams deserved it more. However, the final score showed that Forest Heights was the winner by a score of 67-60. There was no shame in our boys losing this game and the crowd showed their feelings to both teams. Although it would have been nice to win, we did finish as No. 2 in the province. And keeping this in mind for next year, "when you're No. 2 you try harder".

Bruce Coulthard once again was the big gun for Glendale as he averaged well over thirty points per game. Peter Dick, Rick Jacob and Craig Carle were great this season as shown by the fantastic games they played. Danny Lamb and Don Caswell were our other starting guards who handled the ball well. These starters backed up with good bench support in the form of Dennis Fairall, Ken McPherson, Ed De Loose and Jim Koteles made up this year's Griffin squad.

Special thanks must go to the people of Tillsonburg and the Glendale fans for their support. The cheerleaders must also be congratulated for being such great inspirations to the boys. Greg Lambden was manager this year and he was very helpful to the team by soothing our wounds and buying oranges, etc. Thanks must also be extended to Mr. Coyle who acted as the team's doctor and assistant coach. All these people were a great help to the team.

But the biggest THANKS and also CONGRATULATIONS should go to our coach, Mr. O'Rourke. He was truly responsible for getting our team almost to the top. He's a great coach and we're all glad that he will be around next year to take the Glendale Griffins to the top.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year's junior Griffin team, coached by Mr. Shelswell, had a rather bad season. Although they only won two games, they fought hard and came out on the losing end of several very close games. The junior games were very exciting as they came very close to upsetting top championship contenders.

This year the team was green in more ways than one. All players except Boyd Armstrong, Dave Lockstein and Tim Adlington will be back next year and with some good prospects coming up from the midget team the juniors should have a great season.

Standouts for this year's team were Roddie Carle, Bob Verhaverbeke and Gary Schweyer at forward positions. Boyd Armstrong was a good centre. Handling the ball well at guard positions were Dave Lockstein and Brian Sterling.

Mr. Shelswell in his first year of coaching developed the junior boys very well. Although this season was rather tough we're looking for bigger and better things next year!



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TRAVEL LOG

On July 6, 1969 an eager group of Glendale students set off for Europe. They left from Toronto airport and after switching planes a few times arrived in Brussels.

Here they had their first taste of youth hostel living, which they later discovered is the worst in Europe. At a small town named Adegem, a reception was held for them at the city hall.

Next stop, after travelling through Ardennes, Luxemburg and an overnight stay at Strasburg was Germany. A "walk through the Black Forest" proved that pictures do it no justice.

In Austria, they climbed the Alps; because there was so much snow around several members of the group engaged in snowball fights.

Venice, the waterway city, was the next stop. They explored St. Mark's Square and swam at Lido Beach. The sun was very hot and everyone looked like lobsters for several days.

They drove to Rome and were stranded outside Rome at a prudish school with reams of rules, such as no talking after ten p. m. (Remember when in Rome do as the Romans do.) As for Rome itself, it's impossible to be described. Among the highlights was Verdi's opera AIDA, which was presented in a huge outdoor theatre, with the stage among the ancient ruins.

The next day they invaded Florence where a certain sweater shop was devoid of sweaters by four p. m. and our hotel full of them.

They spent the next few days in Switzerland and Geneva. Then they moved on to the last leg of their journey-Paris! The city of the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, Notre Dame, bridges, painters and long loaves of bread carried under the arm is truly beautiful.

Departure day, July 26, came much too soon. The whole of what they saw and experienced cannot possibly be described or explained. It is the small things that affected them and are therefore the most important. Much is felt but even more cannot be expressed and it is these feelings that affect us most.

In conclusion - if you get a chance, go! You only have one life so see as much as you can.

ROBERTO



Roberto, our foster child, is standing to the right of his sister Ludy and his brother Luis. His mother is seated in front.

As you may or may not know, Glendale has a foster child. His name is Roberto S. Balajadia, and he lives in Manila, in the Philippines. Last year, we sent him, at Valentine's time, a bottle of Multi-Vitamins and an amount of cash of \$7.50. Although to us it doesn't seem like very much, he thanked us a great deal for both the gifts. Earlier, we had sent him and his family, candies, salmon, cheese, meat loaf, sausages, pork and beans, a bottle of chocolate, three cans of milk, a can of pineapple juice, a bag of sugar and a cash amount of \$8.00. He also thanked us for that.

At Christmas, he, his sister (Ludy) and his brother (Luis) went to the Luneta Park. They enjoyed the various floral arrangements, including a floral clock, similar to that at Niagara Falls. New Year's Eve was spent at his sister's place, in Malabon and they attended a carnival fair with his friends on January 3.

In his December letter, he inclosed his marks. They are as follows: Character Education and Right Conduct - 80%, Literature and Composition - 75%, P. M. T. - 80%, Health and Phys. Ed. - 85%, Philippine Problems and Current Events - 80%, Radio Mechanics - 85%, Modern Math - 90%, and Applied Chemistry - 75%, National Language - 80%. His average was a respectable 81.1%. I certainly wish that I was able to pull off marks like that.

In February, his mother was successfully operated on for a growth on the left side of her neck. He told us, a week after the operation, that his mother was home and feeling a little bit better. The doctor had sent her home and told her to rest.

His birthday was on November 7. He spent a quiet day at his grandmother's with the rest of his family. His mother took care of the cooking chores.

Roberto wishes all the school's students the best of luck in everything that they try. His family appreciates the help that we have given them.

Let's hope that soon we will be able to give them even more money!

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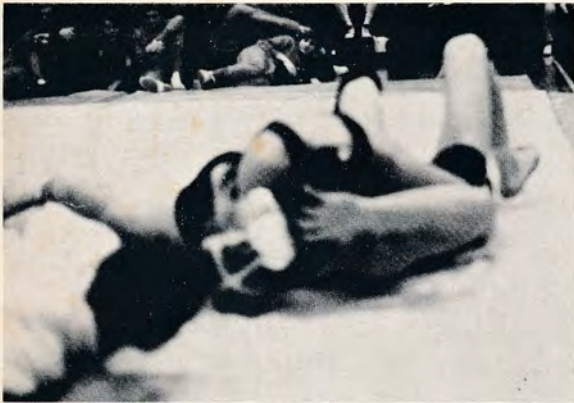
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