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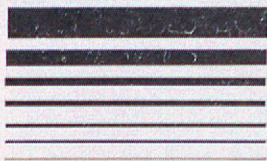
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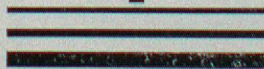


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Dedication . . .



The Students of Glenlawn Collegiate dedicate "Glenmories 1955" to Mr. A. A. Leach, whose loyal friendship, valued advice and skilful coaching in basketball have brought renown to our school and have enriched our experience.



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Editorial . . .

One last dose of examinations for most Glenlawnites marks the end of another term. We hope that once the students have recovered, they will look back on this year as one of the best of their school lives. With this in mind we of the "Year Book Committee" have worked to make this seventh publication of GLENMORIES one of the best to serve as a clear and helpful reminder of the Students and Activities during the 1954-'55 term.

In this issue we have tried to present a summary of the past year's doings. The opening of the spacious auditorium resulted in the expansion of all Activities. The Constitution drawn up by Bruce Johnston also aided in increasing the scope of activities through smooth-running committees. The results of these two great steps which will go down in the history of Glenlawn Collegiate are more clearly expressed in the following pages.

When the Year Book Committee was first formed in January of this year, it was our ambition to increase the number of pages, but due to financial circumstances we were unable to do so. Another speculation on our part concerned the improvement of our Literary section. In this at least, we hope we have succeeded.

We would like to give special thanks to Miss V. Fryer for her undying faith and invaluable help to the committee. Her knowledge and foresight have helped us through many a crisis in the course of our work.

Thanks also to Mr. W. Nowosad, who as another staff Advisor helped us with the Advertising work of our committee. Grateful thanks to the Student Council for their worthwhile grant, and to the Class Representatives and the many individuals who contributed photographs, write-ups, essays, assistance and helpful hints. Without their considerate attention the Year Book Committee surely would have been unable to work as smoothly as it did.

Grateful appreciation to Mr. A. Menforth and Mr. G. Simpson of Garry Press Ltd., who gave us encouragement and untiring help. Thanks also to Mr. R. Wright of National School Studios, and to Mr. H. Luebeck, who provided us with expert photography.

Before going on we would like to give a hearty "GOOD LUCK" to this year's graduates, and a sincere "HAPPY VACATION" to all students of Glenlawn Collegiate Institute.

—Guy Lavallée

CAME THE RAIN

He thought that he knew all there was to know,
For he knew of the atom, and stress and strain;
Now to his foes his powers he would show,
Forgetting the lesson of Noah and the Rain.

So he smeared the earth with evil and dirt,
And from his greed watched the blood seep and stain;
'Til the Lord was angered and His Power did assert,
And thus once again came the rain, the rain.

—Bernard Amos, XII.

RETURN OF SPRING

The long awaited spring has come
To rest upon the frozen earth,
And bring the warming days of sun
To fill the earth with bubbling mirth;
So change dull gray to gay and light,
Then dance about with all your might.
For spring has come at last today
And banished all our cares away.

The robin who was gone so long
Returns to sing his merry song;
And all the little growing things,
A toast to spring he sings and swings,
From storage wakened by the sun,
Poke out their heads, to join the fun,
To welcome spring who was away
In hopes that she will stay and play.

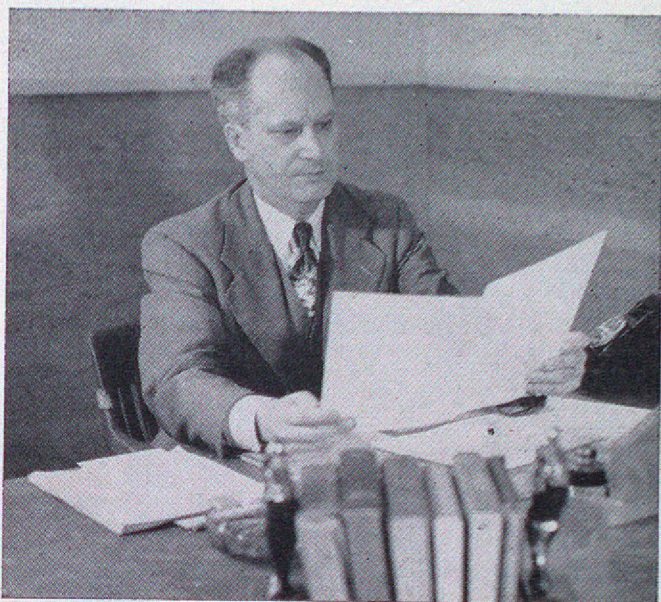
—Avice Knight, XI.

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● PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Once again the Glenmories Year Book and graduation have completed another cycle, and the senior classes are about to close the door behind them with reluctance and hope.

The graduates have learned much academically and socially, and only the future will value it adequately. Blessed be that student who closes the school door behind him enriched in the things of the spirit, for living in reality and fully is spirit experience. The human body demands much in feeding, clothing and sheltering it with every satisfaction and comfort and even in pampering its vanity, but its "life" differs little from that of all animals. In spirit, however, man rises to kinship with divinity, and only in divinity does he live.

Hence, blessed is he who enriches his spirit while his body ascends from the dust to return again to it at last in oblivion. The secret of life is the fact that it is wholly spirit experience, and enrichment of spirit is buoyant living. It is living in continuous immortality in other lives and in ceaseless continuity as it goes on in cumulative enrichment.

It is obvious, therefore, that if one were to advise young people starting out in life, in a single sentence, it would be to say, "He that saveth his life — but putting body before spirit — shall lose it, but he that loseth his life — by giving spirit a greater value than body — shall find it." Thus, fellow students, life is a paradox because it is a dualism. Your job will be to maintain the right balance. Is living the product of the kitchen range, the factory and the land, or is there a source of nourishment superior to and more consistent with reality? Discover that source and draw on it, and you will live successfully with or without the accretions of that which is called wealth.



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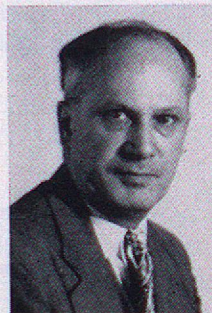


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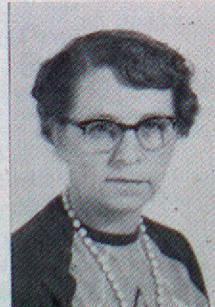
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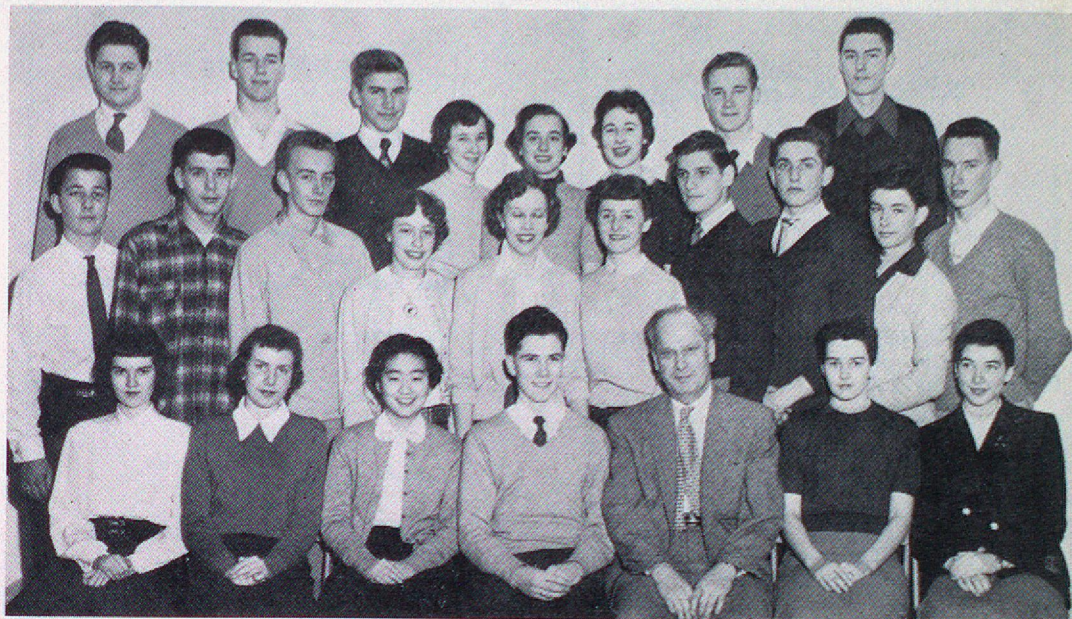
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STUDENT COUNCIL.

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Centre Row—Bill Dale, Ken Werbecki, Maurice Seys, Elaine Paluk, Audrey Pearson, Jean Pollitt, Barrett McDonald, Richard Higginson, Jim Belden, Richard Buss.

Front Row—Dorothy Curtis, Carol Prior, Helen Fujishige, Bruce Johnston, Mr. W. S. Yarwood, Wendy Woods, Diana Crossin.

Message from the Student Council

The accomplishments of this year's Student Council would have been impossible without the fine co-operation of our Principal, teachers, and students. Our thanks are extended to all.

We would like to offer our congratulations to all those students who have brought honor and fame to GLENLAWN, particularly to the members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams, to their coach, Mr. A. Leach, and to track and field stars.

The Student Council has had a busy year making and spending money. On the credit side we have had a sale of Christmas Trees, several profitable dances, a tea, and a very successful Variety Show.

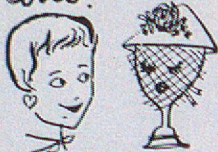
With regard to expenditures, we have purchased a supply of spoons, cups and saucers for future teas, a public address system for the auditorium, sports equipment, and complete new uniforms for the basketball teams and cheerleaders.

However, matters financial have not been all. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Council has been the drawing up of a Constitution for Glenlawn. Then this year, Glenlawn Student Council became affiliated with other High Schools through the Inter-High Council.

In closing, the Student Council wishes the best of luck to the graduating class, and hopes they are sorry to be leaving Glenlawn.

—STUDENT COUNCIL.

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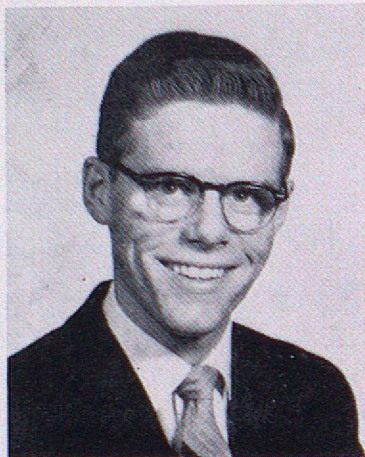
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Honor Roll . . .



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDALIST, 1953-54

Ted Poulter: Vice-President of Glenlawn Collegiate Student Council in '53-54; Queen's Scout Award winner in 1952; Page Boy in the Manitoba Legislature, '53; in 1954, "Emcee" of the Variety Show, member of the Collegiate Curling League's winners, correspondent to *The Lance*, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager of **GLENMORIES '54**. After graduation from Grade XI at Glenlawn, Ted, an honors student, won a bursary to St. John's College, where he has been studying First Year Science. He plans to continue at College, after spending the summer with a northern geological survey party. We wish him every success.



JOYCE STEVENSON
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Institute of Chartered
Accountants Scholarship



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Level III

BERNARD AMOS

Gave up a brilliant future at Safeway to play basketball. His plans for the future and his outside interests are a mystery to almost everyone.

GLEN BOIRE

He is very studious, but is he as quiet as he appears? May often be seen waving his hair.

SONJIA CARLSON

Every teacher's prize student. May often be seen keeping score at basketball games. What does she do with her spare time?

NORMAN CLAYDON

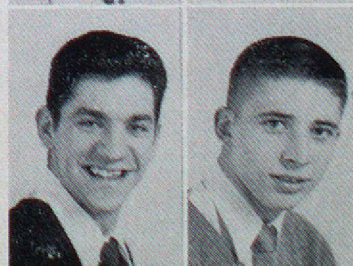
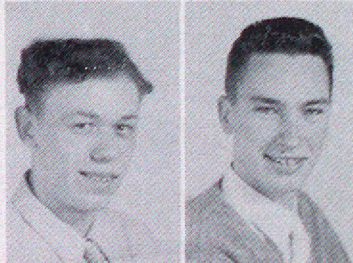
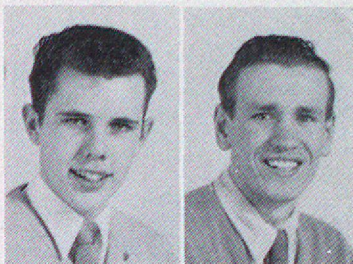
Supplies the room with suckers and bubble-gum. Some people describe him as quiet. This is the understatement of the year.

BILL DE VRIES

One of Glenlawn's basketball stars. High scorer of the league. His many and varied interests have a focal point in St. James.

ALBERT DUCHARME

Noted as a pole vaulter, high jumper and magician. He can make a yellow balloon into a green one. His favourite colour seems to be "Brown".



Room 9

BILL BALICKY

Another great asset to Glenlawn's Lions. His favourite record is "Maria". Undoubtedly he has the nicest laugh in the room.

RICHARD BUSS

Otherwise known as W. D. Under. A very active Room President, basketball player and Variety Show master of ceremonies. Thanks, and thanks!

DOUG CHIVERS

The strong, silent type. His interests are tumbling and Sea Cadets. He also plays the mouth organ.

DOROTHY CURTIS

Unwillingly supplies her side of the room with erasers, rulers, pencils, and paper. (In her spare time.) is Head of the Red Cross Committee. Works in the Vogue Theatre.

NEALE DRIVER

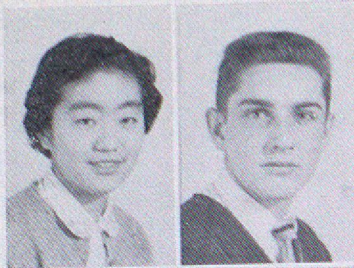
An outstanding high jumper as well as basketball player. Very quiet in the class room. What about outside school?

GORDON EVANS

May be seen playing a trombone in the Navy parades and the Crazy Otto sextet. The first person out of the room when the bell rings.

HELEN FUJISHIGE

Busy secretary of G. C. I. and an expert at the Charlston, she is deeply interested in Architecture.



RICHARD HIGGINSON

Organizer and busy member of Collegiate curling. Has finally decided who is the nicest girl in the school; her name sends "Chivers" up his spine.

ROBYN HULL

As head of the Sports Council and Bowling League, equipment manager of Basketball Team, tumbler, and faithful suitor of W.W., how does he ever find time to be a top student?

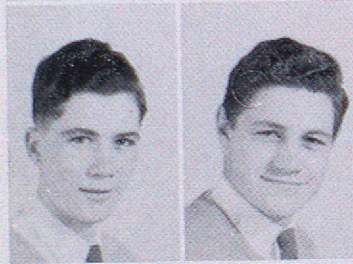


BARBARA JOHNSTON

Room 9's Year Book rep. and Literary editor of GLENMORIES, Barb is planning to become a pharmacist. A real spitfire, eager to promote an alliance with Norwood Collegiate.

BRUCE JOHNSTON

Our ambitious and hard-working President of G. C. I. His other interests include the Navy and Laura. Is always on the go; we wonder if he ever stops, while we limp in his wake.

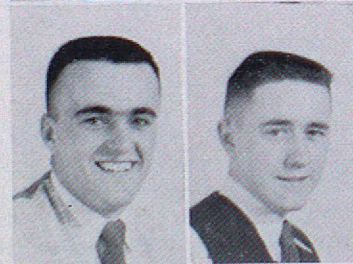


BILL KANE

"Crazy Otto" and his chums starred in the Variety Show. As Chairman of the Social Committee, he plans many successful school dances.

BRUCE KING

Our future King of the Royal Mounted. Often seen wandering through the halls, exercising in time and space, or seeing about the bell.



ROBERT LAMONT

His ambition is to be a Forester. Undoubtedly the quietest boy in the room, could it be that he is just day-dreaming?

EDNA LEONARD

Glenlawn's very charming Queen of 1955 is often seen in a black Studebaker. A member of the bowling committee, and one of the top girl bowlers, she leads a busy life.



ALLAN MOON

"Saturday Night Al" makes frequent excursions to Vermette. Affects a rugged and hardy external appearance.

PHIL NEWBOLD

Sits away over in the corner and communes with nature, through the window. As far as we know, Phil's major interest is cars.



ELAINE PALUK

Is secretary of the Social Committee, and is also a Sea Ranger, and another Charlston expert. Elaine always seems to be smiling, even in Maths class.

KEN PENTLAND

Tall, mid-brown, and very quiet, here comes our prize Physics student. His far-away look need not fool anybody.



JOYCE STEVENSON

While waiting for B. J., "Blondie" studies very hard and is the room's top student. A busy, friendly member of our room.



MARVIN THORGEIRSON

This sprinter is noted for his laugh and for his outstanding Maths marks. Guards our classroom door.



MARTHA YURKOWSKI

A very welcome addition to our class this year, Martha hails from Transcona. May be seen amusing E. L. with her jokes.



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CAROL BAKER

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GLORIA BOURGET

Room 2's Social Rep. A lively blonde who likes excitement. Spends a lot of her time with D.R. One of the class menaces!



CHARLOTTE EVANS

Our able Red Cross Rep. and a member of the basketball squad. Carries on lengthy conversations during school. Social Editor for "GLENMORIES".



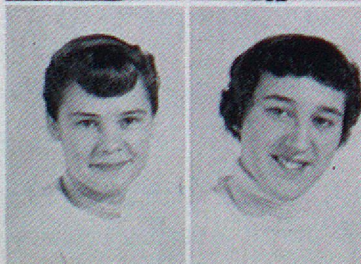
DOREEN GIBSON

One of Glenlawn's tumblers. Favors jazz and a certain male from Norwood. Joyfully entertains neighbors with weekend happenings.



SHIRLEY JACKSON

Finds G. S. interesting. Attends basketball and ? . A nice kid with a quiet personality. Works hard at her shorthand.



AVICE KNIGHT

Boasts a new hair cut and an English accent. Makes her entrance around 9:05. This lass plans to be a long-distance telephone operator.



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JANICE BEATON

One of Glenlawn's leaders of cheerleaders, and an active tumbler. Jan still belongs to the "Joe Club". Seems to enjoy Biology period!

MAUREEN DEMPSTER

Her cheery chatter entertains Pat. Frequently goes on strolls during class. "Shorty" seems to enjoy her front seat. A cute kid!

PAT FIRTH

Finds time to model hats. That costume looks pretty good on you, Pat !!! Can be caught doing Shorthand overtime. Tells us her favourite period is P.T.

BARBARA HOWEY

An energetic Co-Advertising Manager of the Year Book. A happy-go-lucky female who loves to laugh. Seems to do a lot of "Ron-ing" (whoops) running around.

BARBARA JOHNSON

A friendly one who likes to ask questions. An asset to our hoopers! Favorite saying: "I don't get it!" Keeps the class in an uproar.

MARLENE McKINNON

Favors Tony Cream Shampoo. Her return to school completed Room 2. We wish Marlene much luck in the future.

DOREEN MENZIES

Attractive room queen and class Secretary. Has two friends by the name of "Joe". Is kept busy with work and dancing. Watch out . . . lace intrigues her!



MATTY NORTHMORE

Another wee one, she has trouble finding a desk her size! A jolly lass always rarin' to go. Is often seen with H. J.

PAM NOWELL

Enjoys the sunny side of life. wears a ring with initial "S", and a wide variety of pleated skirts. Spends her Saturdays working at Eaton's.



GAIL PATON

One of the few quieter ones in our room. Struggles to figure out those mixed-up Shorthand strokes! Keeps her interests a secret from all.

JEAN POLLITT

"Bikini" is our class "Pres." and Year Book photography editor. Interests centre around? May be seen cleaning dog's teeth! Enjoys bowling and basketball.



CAROL PRIOR

Year Book Advertising co-Manager and Class Rep. Finds B. K. terrific. Theme song: "Three Little Words." Has a jolly personality and likes to bug "Percy".

ETHEL SAUNDERS

Here is a hard-working student who enjoys buying hats! A business career calls her. Keep up the good work, Ethel!



CAROLYN SOBCHUCK

We all agree that she should be paid for coming to school! One who can be hilarious or solemn as required. Thinks that a school day is too long.

EILEEN WOODMAN

Our "Vice-Pres." and helpful typist for "GLENMORIES". Says she is always celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Surprises us with those new hair styles. A chum of Gloria's.



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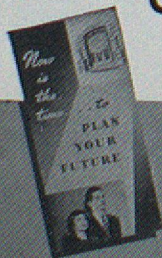
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JIM BLACK

"Doc" shows signs of having a brain under that blonde crewcut. One of the top ten male bowlers and another of Room 7's clowns.

ROBERTA HANLEY

Alias "Heartbreak" Hanley. Favourite song: "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor". Interests: varied. Often caught napping.

BARRY DEAKIN

The tall, blonde, silent type. Well-liked by all. His avid interests include curling, basketball and J.C.

DON DUMPLETON

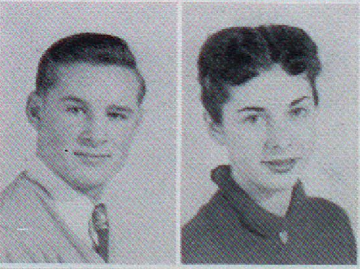
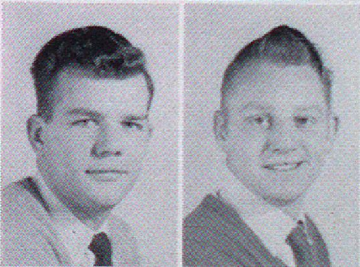
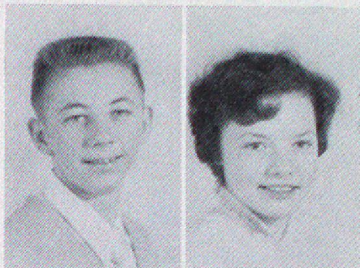
A close relation to "Rex Morgan, M.D.". Occasionally can be seen making the rounds of a ci(n)der track. A "grunt and groan" fan.

JANET FINLAYSON

One of H.S.'s busiest typers. Really smart, too. This popular lass is leaving the Glenlawn fold for Quebec. We wish you much success, Janet.

LOVEY GRISKEVICH

Otherwise known as "Deanna". A talented artist and dancer. Oh, those big, innocent eyes! Another of H.S.'s "aides".



Room 7

DOREEN CARTHEW

One of Glenlawn's hopes in capturing the girls' bowling championship. This petite brunette charms everyone with her dimpled smile.

BETTY CUMMER

Can be found on room bulletin boards and in boys' wallets. Favorite tunes include "Smokey-oan". Why all the blushing?

DAVE DORSETT

This fellow with the wave is always ready to take part in class mischief. Van Johnson of Room 7.

LYNNE FINLAY

A quiz kid during Maths. classes. Habits include carrying on sign conversations with pals on the other side of the room and humming "Oon-d-don-don".

CAROL GORDON

Elected queen of Room 7. A dazzling smile complements her pleasant personality. A key-board "artiste" on both the accordion and typewriter.

TERRY-LYNNE CHURCHER

Loves to talk and argue. Nicknamed "Cruncher", compliments of an exasperated Prof. Ambition: Teaching.

MURIEL HEWITT

One of the quieter members of the class. Her social life remains a mystery, except for the hours spent behind a counter in Murphy's Drugs. A nice person to know.

**MORY HIRT**

Room 7's Charles Atlas enjoys tumbling, wrestling, basketball and ballet dancing. Frequently seen hunched over the wheel of a Meteor.

WILMA HOW

"Wil" is Social Rep, a hustling basketbrawl player, and a top bowler. Pet expression: "That's a novel ideal!" Theme song: "Oh Johnny!"

**VICTORIA IWACHA**

"Vicky" is our efficient secretary. Spends most of her time asking for money. Has that "something" which makes her attractive to everyone. Enjoys bowling.

JOSEPH JAREMA

Class menace and promoter of corny jokes. Sits at the back of the room for obvious reasons. Room 7's Junior Scientist.

**TOM JOHNSTONE**

This tall, dark fellow with the haircut is Social Rep. Interests tend to? A big flirt with the girls in his vicinity.

JIM LAURIE

A pleasant member of Room 7. Frequently seen carting a broom back and forth to school during the winter months. Why all the conferences with W.M.?

**WAYNE LEWIS**

Can be seen plotting with J.J. Theme song: "Home, Sweet Home". Another bowling enthusiast.

WAYNE MacDONALD

Alias "Smiling Sam". Enjoys teasing the girls. Helps to brighten the room on dull days. A constant talker.

**BARRETT McDONALD**

Old "Sawbones" is our hard working "Pres." Well-practised in writing essays and in cleaning boards. Known in the ring as "Renfrew".

CHARLOTTE MOEN

A cheerful gal who works hard. Unfortunately, she has been with us only one year. What is so interesting at the back of the room?

**DAVID MONRO**

Always has a ready laugh for M.M.'s antics. One of the "bead" gang. This zealous guard is an asset to the GLENLAWN LIONS.

ILEANE MOUSSEAU

Our "GLENMORIES" Rep., and our "4 B Fanatic", — the B's for Basketball, Boys, Baseball, Basketball. Ambition: to play for Winipeg Paulins.



JIM ORCHARD

Another victim of "Medic". A confirmed "jiver" who is a maniac on the dance floor. Known in the wrestling games as "Pretzels" Orchard.

CHARLES OUELLETTE

"Chaz" is a hockey enthusiast from the South end. A quiet individual who seems shy (?). Frequently seen at Norberry dances.



BARBARA PATTERSON

A talented English student. This cute gal who is determined to better her bowling score is also a curling fan. Worked hard getting us shot for GLENMORIES.

AUDREY PEARSON

"Vice-Pres." and a student of high standing. Popular with everyone. This willowy blonde is an ardent "Ray-cing" fan.



MARGARET PRESTENSKI

Continually talking no matter where the teachers move her. Gordon Bell holds a certain attraction for her. Often seen rushing downtown during noon-hour.

HAROLD RYAN

Plays football and basketball. Small wonder he sometimes looks as if he had a hard night. Room 7's Rip Van Winkle.



ROSS STEWART

Captain of one of the leading bowling teams, and a member of the basketball squad. Favourite pastime: entertaining the boys in his corner.

DIANA VAN DEN ABEELE

A good student who prefers to sit at the back of the room. Loves to giggle and is loads of fun.



DON WATSON

A likeable fellow who plays football and basketball. Enjoys watching the traffic passing his window. Destiny: Official counter of garbage trucks.

DENNIS WILKINS

Does he still answer that call on Thursdays? Who's the recruit with him? The envy of all the girls with his curly hair; a nice guy.



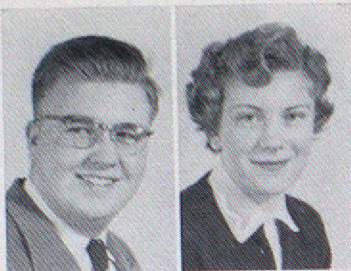
LOIS WILSON

Noted for her outbursts of laughter. Always full of vitality, she is a faithful cheerleader and a track star. Often seen "Bob"-bing along.

Level II

JOHN BAKER

A fiend for cars and girls. Likes putting the family Studebaker through its paces. Hopes to be a commercial artist someday. Lots of luck, John.



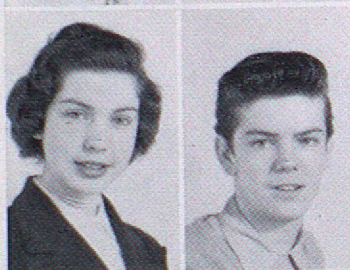
ALLAN BJORKMAN

Al is another car fiend. Just waiting to get that Pontiac on the road again. Besides being a jalopy wizard, Al is a genius in school.



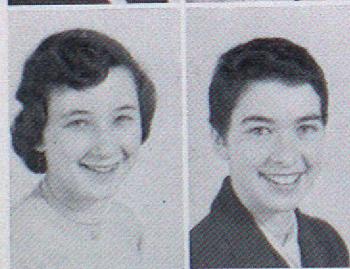
LAINE CARSWELL

Laine is our charming Classroom Queen and School Princess. Next year something has got to change. She is quite an accordion player, we understand.



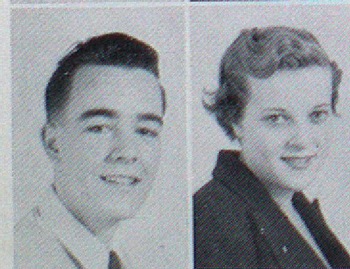
LAURA CLARK

Laura, our little Class Vice-President, is one of the school's top tumblers and prettiest cheerleaders. Understand she holds a fascination for B. J.



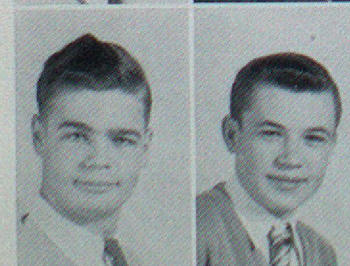
DOUG DONALD

"Klook", our Social Rep., star basketball and football player, is interested in all sports including someone from Room 5.



JOHN GERRARD

"Shortie" is a hard worker. Finds time to kid with Park, though. Thinks he must take courses from Charles Atlas.



Room 8

VIVIAN BALL

Vivian's favorite sport: kidding the boys. Don't be deceived by that blonde hair . . . she has plenty of grey matter, judging by her marks.

ARLENE BROWN

One of the few people who have mastered the mystery of Maths.; no slouch in the other subjects, either. "Buddy" is well liked by us all. Wonder why she's so partial to "Chevs.?"

RON CHUBB

Ron's luck was at a low ebb this winter when he fell and broke his left wing. He would have to be right-handed! His luck was better in other fields of activity, though.

DIANA CROSSIN

Diana looked after our school funds this year. Our representative on Eaton's Junior Council, she has other interests, too, we've noticed. Could "7A101" mean anything to her?

BRENDA FRASER

Brenda plays a piano like a pro. She also is expert when it comes to swimming. Seems to prefer life around Glenwood. Wonder why?

TED GLOWACKI

Seems determined to break the sonic barrier when he talks. Ted is sports minded all the way, but is certainly no slouch in school.

BRIAN GOLDEN

"Bugs" is another one of these sports-minded boys, but dig that crazy tunic!

**JUNE HARDING**

Could it be that her interests are in a certain drummer? June's going to be a nurse, we hear. Lots of luck, June.

AUGUST HAUGEN

August is another genius. Must have been in Al's class. He didn't learn curling in any school though.

**NEILL HELYAR**

Commonly labelled "Buddy" by the female species. Neill is still on the market for an unattached one. Happy hunting, old fellow.

DAVE HUNT

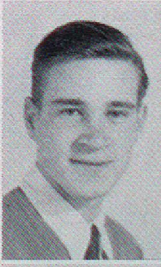
Dave, our tall, dark, handsome (that'll be \$1.00) basketball player, also plays the piano. Dave can afford the tip as he's the Class Treasurer.

**JIM KRUGER**

Seems to know where everything is in his desk, but we wonder how. Plays his sports with Ted and the rest of the gang.

GUY LAVALLEE

Guy, our classroom Prexy, is on just about every committee going. Lunches at his sister's seem to delay him somewhat at noon.

**YVONNE LECUYER**

A quiet blonde who hails from fair Transcona. Finds urgent business away from us on many occasions, but is valued for her friendly smile.

GAIL MARCHYSHYN

Gail, believe it or not, sprained her ankle getting off a bus. She managed to get transplanted into strong, capable, kindly hands, mercifully enough.

**LARRY MASON**

Third on the school's best curling outfit, Larry can't wait to get the Hillman rolling again. Takes time out from curling and driving to pull off terrific marks in school.

ROSEMARY MILGAARD

There are rumours around school that she is quite a skier. One thing that's sure, she doesn't believe in long hair. A good sport, with a ready smile.

**PARK MUNRO**

Park was one of the stars of our Variety Show, with his excellent vocal-and-violin numbers. Teams well with McKinnon in comedy.

JOHN NEILSON

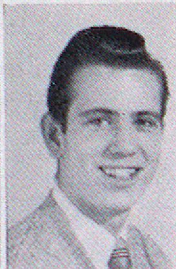
Our "brain-guardian" and GLENMORIES Rep. enjoys rugby, as well as curling, skipping a tough game for the opposition. Interests tend to cross the room.

**JIM NEWBOLD**

Another member of the sports minded group. In class he is in the sad position of always having Harv in his hair, or maybe it's the other way around.

HARVEY NEILSON

Still hasn't unwound and shows no signs of doing so. Keeps the front of the class stirred up with his constant stream of conversation and jokes.

**MURRAY PARKER**

Muzz skipped his curling outfit to victory through the finals to win the championship. Likes to play rugby, we understand. For Mustangs, that is.

GERALDINE PARSONS

Harv's curling partner. Spends most of her weekends at home, which is in Rennie. Must be some attraction out there.

**EDWARD PENTLAND**

Still another member of the gang. Ed is so fast when it comes to writing exams that he keeps the teacher busy supplying him with paper.

RONNELL PIRIE

Ron is another member of the mighty, Mustangs. Keeps in shape at Safeway's, where he is assistant manager of the cart pushers.

**DIANE SAGE**

Diane is one of the school's top female bowlers. One of the many who find it tiring to come to school on time in the mornings.

JACK SCANLAN

"Crusher Jake" is still another member of the Mousetangs. (Oops: slipped). He also plays basketball, and wrestles.

**JACKIE SMITH**

Here is a real whizz at typing. She'll make an excellent stenographer. The best from all of us, Jackie.

BETTY STEVENS

No, no relation to Don. Betty, our Red Cross Rep., tumbles with the best. Seems to prefer Navy to other colors.

**DON STEVENS**

"Oscar", or "Big Don" as he is known around local pool tables, also claims he can bowl. He ought to know.

BOB TURNER

Bob likes sports, but hasn't been able to work up a passion for school. A cheerful, optimistic type,—can even decipher his private script.

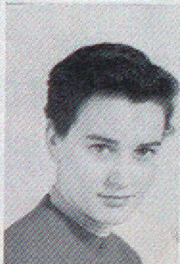


RITA WATANABE

Rita obviously prefers night-life at end of bus line to home work. What's the attraction? Plans to enter the stenographic field.

JACK WENHAM

Busily undertakes many side lines, as well as his schoolwork. thanks to those huge, energy-packed lunches.

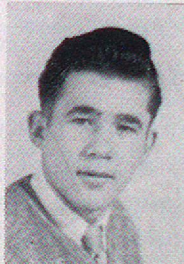


WENDY WOODS

Vice-President of School, member of top curling and bowling teams, cheerleader, and tumbler, Wendy has her finger in every pie including Robin's. She also shines academically, we understand.

WALTER WOROSZ

Walt is a motorcycle fiend. He aids Ron at Safeways: he's assistant to the assistant manager.



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ROOM ONE

Back Row—Glen Loveridge, Gary Davis, Johnny Hunter, Jerry Boyko, Bob Lowenberger, Don Brown, Dale Smith, Glenn Brand, Ron Lecuyer, Jim Belden, Barry Dixon.

Middle Row—Bob Kowalski, Warren McAdam, Ken Charman, Ken McCreath, Betty Ruth Gillies, Andrea Badger, Leilani MacKenzie, Judy Crockatt, Eleanor Hawn, Judy Cooper, Gerald Graham, Irvine Bailey, Bob McDowell, Ken Gendzelevich.

Front Row—Joyce Anderson, Doreen Lytle, Gail Griffith, Gail Mackie, Jane Chivers, Rilla Barrett, Gerry Cox, Shirley Hirt, Marlene Lindquist, Aleth Ellefson, Carol Kendall.

JOYCE ANDERSON

Our petite "Glenmories" rep. Looks forward to Maths period? Seems to like missing school for the advertising committee.

ANDREA BADGER

Spends evenings at the "Y" and takes to water like a fish. Brenda's buddy. Interests centred at the Grain Exchange.

IRVINE BAILEY

A basketball, curling, and bowling enthusiast. Supports all school doings. Loves to bug the girls at the back of the room.

RILLA BARRETT

Our tumbler and cheerleader from Fort Frances. Enjoys setting off false fire alarms. "Sas" is fond of boys in general.

JIM BELDEN

Class Vico-Pres. One of Mick's henchmen. Likes taking part in all sports. What's the attraction in River Heights, Jim?

JERRY BOYKO

Participates in various sports. A crack weight-lifter. Spends spare time out hunting!!!

GLENN BRAND

"Max" is another member of the back-corner gang. Besides playing hockey and basketball, he likes curling, and?

DON BROWN

Where do you keep that flash camera, Don? It always seems to be handy at the wrong time. Favourite saying, "one poor." A curler.

KEN CHARMAN

Has definite ideas about school and teachers. Tutors B. D. in French . . . or does he? A terrific cartoonist.

JANE CHIVERS

That cute blonde secretary-treasurer, who likes initials R. H. Other interests include tumbling, curling, bowling, and cheerleading.

JUDY COOPER

Our fair room queen. Likes to watch curling, basketball, and Barry. Keeps her eye on the door.

GERALDINE COX

Chats with A. B. all about . . . ? An ardent curler and brain in school. Who's so interesting at S. P. C., Gerry?

JUDY CROCKATT

Famous for her appetizing lunches. A curler, tumbler, and good seamstress. Has a bouncing personality.

GARY DAVIS

"Gabby" loves muttering. His pert remarks are enjoyed by all except the teacher. Occasionally he coaxes even Glen to talk.

BARRY DIXON

Girls . . . check the blond, wavy hair. Gets to school on time once in a while. Personal interests and haunts unknown.

ALETH ELLEFSON

This blonde is another who enjoys Maths. periods with additions from Room 7. Carries on literary conversations with pal Rilla.

KEN GENDZELEVICH

One of the tall, silent kind, in school at least! Former member of the Cosy Corner until Dr. W. moved him.

BETTY RUTH GILLIES

A top student and ardent pianist. Her weekends are taken up with ??? . Always wears a cheerful smile.

GERALD GRAHAM

Our speed-skating champion. Swims, and plays basketball in the noon-hour league. An all-around good student.

GAIL GRIFFITH

Has an interest in Room 10 and the G. C. I. Lions. Can be seen behind a counter at Eaton's. Quiet and very friendly.

ELEANOR HAWN

One of Room 1's redheads. Our brain is also a bowler and a member of the Sports Council and B. B. team. Who's the latest attraction?

SHIRLEY HIRT

Loves arguing with Mr. S. over Geometry questions. Likes colourful clothes. Outside interests unknown.

JOHNNY HUNTER

One of quiet ??? guys in the back corner. Keeps his outside interests locked up.

CAROL KENDALL

A pianist, curler and avid fan of the boys B. B. squad. What's the attraction in Room 8, Carol?

BOB KOWALSKI

Another ten o'clock scholar. Dig that crazy chuckle! A bowler who likes watching his pal curi.

RON LECUYER

Doesn't he get lonely up there with all the girls? He shouldn't. Prefers hockey to school, anytime.

MARLENE LINDQUIST

Another red-blond known for her tresses. A Liberace fan, — crazy about his line. Latest passion—Selkirk—a speed skater.

GLEN LOVERIDGE

The quiet, studious type. We wonder what he's thinking of. Personal life is kept top secret.

BOB LOWENBERGER

Mick's partner in crime. Does he have any books in his desk or are they all on the floor? A hockey star from Glenwood.

DOREEN LYTLE

Room 1's Red Cross Rep., and also a talented dancer. Likes writing poems about teachers. Does the Charleston.

LEILANI MACKENZIE

Social Rep. and member of the Publicity Committee. Interests include bowling, tumbling, a black Austin, and Ron.

GAIL MACKIE

Room 1's brain child . . . should have been Eistein's assistant. A swell kid and lots of fun. Chums with the other Gail.

WARREN McADAM

The "blue-jean" kid who spends his spare time "up around the end." Has an interest at Norberry that makes him late.

KEN McCREATH

Dig that crazy hair cut! His motto: "Wine, Women, and Song!" Ultimate fate: Walt Disney of the future.

DALE SMITH

Another dashing redhead. Loves moving all around the room. Spends spare time with buddies on the Crescent.



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Centre Row—Judy Lowe, Carol Lancaster, Marlene Wallace, Donna-Mae Gregory, Gail Parsons, Marie Sutherland, Gail Toyne, Janet Douma, Elda Machan, Eleanor McBride, Karen Johnson, Rita Matthes, Cecilia Briscoe.

Back Row—Wilma Stark, Marlene Wilkinson, Dick Thomasson, Bill Dale, Earl Mitchell, Orville Zaste, Bob Flockton, Gary Mitchell, Brian Bacon, Darryl Schaitel, Grace Malyk, Linnea Eliasson.

Missing From Picture—Rose Marie Bellamy.

BRIAN BACON

Mainly promotes the occupation of taking it easy.

ROSE MARIE BELLAMY

Wears a big ring—Whose??? Our curiosity gnaws and gnaws.

GAIL CHAMBERLAIN

Spends most of her weekends at the Norberry and Norwood Dances. One of the room clowns.

CECILIA BRISCOE

Very quiet. Can be seen day-dreaming occasionally. Where is she roaming?

GAIL CONDIE

"Little Gail" occupies a back seat. Dreams about the weekends and ???.

DONNA COURSE

Can be seen at all the boys' basketball games. Why?

BILL DALE

Our able Vice-President. Outside interests: unknown.

JANET DOUMA

All the nice girls like a sailor, or is it a soldier, Janet? Friendly to everyone.

LINNEA ELIASSON

Is missed in her corner. Spends quite a bit of her time at Norberry.

BOB FLOCKTON

Red Cross Rep. Always finds something to say.

DONNA MAE GREGORY

Occupies a back seat. Wonder what she has to talk about; seems to have a remark for every occasion.

IRMA HARDY

Our English whiz. Outside interests: unknown.

ELEANOR HARRISON

Interests seem to be in the south end of the school. How come???

PAT HART

"Stretch"ing is my favourite pastime, "Seys" Pat. Likes Norberry Dances, or is it the people who go?

KAREN JOHNSON

A quiet member of our class. Studies hard and is a friend to all.

LOIS KELLY

Another of our basketbrawlers. Finds Room 1 interesting. Is there a reason, Lois?

DIANE KEYMER

Misses Carol. Who's the T. G. in her life? The "BLUE MOON GIRL" in our Variety Show.

CAROL LANCASTER

Ambition: to go to U. of M. Ultimate fate: marrying a professor.

IRENE LODGE

"Frenchie" likes to talk to B. F. during class hours. Has interests outside which are unknown.

JUDY LOWE

A general favorite. Our efficient class Secretary-Treasurer.

ELDA MACHAN

Our Room's scholar. Has interests in Room 7. Who is it, Elda?

GRACE MALYK

Room 4's Queen. One of our basketbrawlers. Why the sudden interest in boxing? Frequents West End.

RITA MATTHES

Now occupies a front seat. Can be heard *whispering* throughout the entire room.

ELEANOR McBRIDE

Our Shorthand whiz. Interested in United College. Why, Eleanor?

EARL MITCHELL

Outside interests unknown. Favorite saying: "Fish".

GARY MITCHELL

The early bird of Room 4. O. Z.'s partner in school room crime, mainly disturbing his neighbours.

GAIL PARSONS

Can be seen at St. Emile Hockey Games or in a blue Plymouth.

DARRYL SCHAITEL

Always has an admirable excuse for emergencies. What time does the alarm ring?

WILMA STARK

The girl who wouldn't miss a Monday or Thursday night show. Spends quite a bit of time in Fort Rouge.

MARIE SUTHERLAND

Can be seen sitting in Room 10 until the final bell goes. We all wonder why?

DICK THOMASSON

The silent man, who keeps secrets to himself. We guessed and guessed.

GAIL TOYNE

One of our basketbrawlers. Has an interest in seasoning . . . "Salt".

JOAN TYTGAT

Spends spare time at Rose's. Who plays for St. Emile, Joan?

MARLENE WALLACE

One of the quieter ones. Ambition—to read shorthand.

MARLENE WILKINSON

Class President. Works hard at writing letters to a Mountie.

ORVILLE ZASTE

"Zig", the menace of the class. Finds coming to school two days in a row makes him weary.



Essay on Curiosity

A warm, bright sun greeted me that summer morning, as I emerged from the house, beginning a day that I felt I wanted to enjoy to the utmost. Even the thought of enjoying it in school didn't disturb me. Jumping down from the back porch, and landing with the grace of a pogo-stick several yards from it, I gained a sense of joy in being alive. You can easily see why my curiosity would be very much in an active state that day.

I sprinted down our driveway and in two enormous bounds, crossed the road. On my journey down from my last leap, I spied a moving creature directly where my foot would be in the next fraction of a second. My good deed done for the day, I cautiously picked myself up from the ground and twisted my bones back into shape.

But there he was, safe and alive. A woolly-bear caterpillar, comprised of a full inch-and-a-quarter of wriggling tube covered with dark brown fur, was just in the act of falling from the sidewalk or bridge across the ditch, onto the road. He righted himself and marched on with, seemingly, a ferocious purpose. Not a glance to either side, but straight ahead. "Where is he going?" I wondered. From delicate calculations, I deduced that he had spent most

of his life crossing a lawn, a cracked sidewalk, and a boulevard, from an elm tree to the road. Following that line of sight, I saw that he was headed across the avenue to a big Manitoba maple growing in our garden.

My heart sympathized with the little fellow. All that way and no taxi in sight! I stooped over to examine this scene more carefully. I could imagine myself marching non-stop from Winnipeg to Toronto or Montreal! What was this creature thinking about it all?

"Boy, just this road to go and then—ah! What I wouldn't give for a nice comfortable cocoon right now! Oh! Oh! Here's a big one. Can't seem to get around it. No, here's a smaller one. All I have to do is—ugh—get over this and I'm—ugh—over! That's a relief! Should be a little easier for awhile now. Hey! I think I see my tree now. I can hardly wait. Let's go, legs. March! One, two, three, four . . .! Getting there. Ouch! That was a close one—stone just about flattened my rear whiskers. This dust is awful! Why, they say some roads are so smooth and clean you can see all the way across! But then, that's life. What's wrong now? I hear . . . I feel it now, too! What is this?"

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ROOM FIVE

Front Row—John Rybuck, Verda Gatchell, Marilyn Kerr, Lynne Karesa, Verna Clark, Diane Robertson, Edith Beswatherick, June Halliday, Don Harris.

Middle Row—Vern Peichl, Andy Logan, Don Webb, Don Brandenburg, Arthur Evans, Frank Wellnitz, Dave Odell, Jim Cunningham, Gerry Sawyer, Dick Robb, Douglas Whitla.

Back Row—Allen Lansdown, Jim Thorsteinson, John Sweers, Douglas Kilgour, Roy Kemp, Wayne Wilson, Alfred Lacasse, Gerry Proulx, Don Simpson, Lloyd Scofield, Joe Vautrin.

Missing—George Corbett.

EDITH BESWATHERICK

Full of fun, even if a bit "Rocky" at times. Often heard on the bench yelling, "Go, Team, Go!!"

DON BRANDENBURG

"Mr. Burg" is the proud owner of a '40 Ford. Likes young ladies from Windsor!

VERNA CLARK

Our friendly, quiet?? tumbler and cheerleader. Thinks a great deal about her aunt.

GEORGE CORBETT

Can't seem to wait till noon to get at his lunch. Exceptionally good in weight-lifting and tumbling.

JIM CUNNINGHAM

A real Einstein. Likes blowing bubbles with Fleer's Dubble Bubble.

DAVIS DAYCOCK

Enjoys two double periods of Latin each week! Half a block to walk, but operates on Western Time.

ART EVANS

Art's ambition must be an interesting one. He won't tell us what it is. Interested in girls??

VERDA GATCHELL

Our Year Book Rep. Always seems to be "Klooking". Oops! Looking around.

DON HARRIS

Specializes in "Hat Tricks, week long holidays and girls." A tumbler, wrestler and "Canadian and Mustang" fan.

JUNE HOLLIDAY

Our efficient secretary-treasurer. A likeable blonde with blue eyes.

LYNNE KARESA

A pleasant, hard worker who giggles constantly. Bright outlook and Titian locks cheer our Room. Loves to entertain the class. Enjoys school!—and motor biking.

MARILYN KERR

Has interests at St. Paul's College. Can often be heard humming the tune, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Why, Marilyn?

DOUG KILGOUR

One of the very few industrious students. His quietness keeps us wondering.

ALFRED LACASSE

A Harley fan. Our Frenchman who specializes in Latin.

ALLAN LANSDOWN

Our top student. An H. O. fan, and one of the better wrestlers.

ANDY LOGAN

Likes tap-dancing? Faithfully attends to his paper route after school.

DAVE ODELL

Better known as "Digger". His interests seem to be in the Glenwood district.

VERNON PEICHL

Was a Mustang player until he broke his hip. "Mr. Berg's" partner in crime.

GERRY PROULX

Still fighting for his Purple and Gold. May be seen biking down St. Mary's Road at 8:30 every morning.

DICK ROBB

Room 5's very menacing student. "Punchy" keeps behind the scenes.

DIANE ROBERTSON

Her interests seem to lean towards the country. One of the hard-working students in Room 5.

JOHN RYBUCK

Valued Class President, tumbler and wrestler. A quiet, industrious student.

GERRY SAWYER

Gerry's ambition is to get his James going. Looks like he'll still be pushing.

DON SIMPSON

"Better late than never" What about it, Don? Artistically inclined.

JOHN SWEERS

Proud owner of a scooter. Enjoys wrestling, and school?? A friendly person.

JIM THORSTEINSON

Likes eating. Class rooms do not appeal to him. Can be seen more often roaming the halls.

JOE VAUTRIN

Charles Atlas of Room 5. Enjoys wrestling, laughing and contradicting Roy's jokes.

DON WEBB

"Honker". Social Rep. of Room 5. Tumbler, wrestler, hockey and football player.

FRANK WELLNITZ

Mustang all-star. Favourite sayings: "Check you bones." "Ah! go home!"

DOUG WHITLA

His interests seem to be at Daniel Mac. He surely enjoys those long week-ends.

WAYNE WILSON

Loyal to his job at the Pharmacy. Leaves class now and then for some coughdrops.

OUR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The students of Glenlawn Collegiate have recently had the pleasure of welcoming a new addition, an auditorium, to our present school building.

Our new gymnasium auditorium, approximately three times the size of the former one, is well equipped with basketball and volleyball facilities, and has courts measured off in regulation sizes. At one end of the hall is a sturdy, well-built stage, under which are stored many chairs used for large public gatherings. Beyond the auditorium, under the stage, are also dressing-rooms and showers for Glenlawn's star basketball squads and P.T. classes.

To celebrate the opening of our gym we held a school dance, called "Gymnasium Jamboree", with a well-known dance band in attendance. We plan to use our gym very much in the future for such school activities as basketball games, teas, dances, assemblies, tumbling periods, and Physical Education classes, which we know will be enjoyed to the full.

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Essay on Curiosity

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There was a car, just turning a corner, and picking up speed. My first thought was to rush out onto the road and stop it, but I saw the fierce look of determination in the driver's eyes, eyes that had a glint of cold steel, eyes that saw only a point half a mile away to be reached in the shortest time possible. Closer and closer—Oh! No!

It was getting late, so I turned in the general direction of the school, and trudged off. No longer did I have any special desire to enjoy the day. My heart was broken, and if the world had come to an end, I wouldn't have felt more miserable. Just then, after a few minutes of walking, I saw another woolly-bear caterpillar, in the middle of the road in front of me! Joy spurted up to my ears and I felt happy and gay like the day around me. This time, though, I wasn't curious. "Curiosity killed the cat", they say, but mine had brought death to a caterpillar. So before continuing on my way in the warmth of the day, I picked up the "bear", walked to a tree, and placed him right at the base.

Richard Buss, XII.

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ROOM TEN

Back Row—Don Merry, Doug Monro, Roland Ouellette, Ken Watanabe, Ralph Pentland, Jacob Berard, Laurence Pitcairn, Dennis Wilson, Barry Wilkinson, Russell Martens, Keith Tinsley, Malcolm Tinsley.

Centre Row—Glen Sealey, Ted Whicker, Bill Woodcock, Shaen Siddorn, Allan Pilling, Robert Wakeman, John Calder, Frank McKinnon, Ken Werbecki, Garnet Ward, Maurice Seys, Gary Oddleifson.

Front Row—Anna Michaud, Annette Combott, Barbara Anderson, Jackie White, Shan Service, Patricia Howells, Donaleen McLachlan, Dorothy Primmatt, Audrey Mayfield, Evelyn Stark.

BARBARA ANDERSON

One of G. C. I.'s cheerleaders. Often caught talking to S. S. Likes "B. A." for initials. Wonder why???

JACOB BERARD

Keeps the back of the room in laughter. Any interests besides school, Jake?

JOHN CALDER

John makes a point of getting to school on time. Likes taking pictures and telling jokes.

ANNETTE COMBOT

Annette is quiet except when talking to Anna. What would she do if Anna were moved?

DOROTHY CROSSEN

"Sue". Often seen "waltzing" around the room. Dot and Jackie share her "news".

MAUD HOWELLS

Has quite some way to come to Glenlawn but always there on time. Quietly friendly.

LARRY JONES

A newcomer to Glenlawn, he arrived from Fort Frances. A back-bencher but gets work done too.

AUDREY MAYFIELD

Room Queen, and G.C.I. Princess. G(l)ows whackie whenever Room 8 goes by.

RUSSEL MARTENS

Kept spot at back of room for quite some time. (One of the lucky ones.) Talks sometimes to Jake.

FRANK MCKINNON

Our President, also the musician of Room. One of the sea-going boys from J. T. Cornwell, V. C.

DONALEEN McLACHLAN

Like the initials "I. B." Also curling!—her hair? Her favorite hobby is writing essays.

ANNA MICHAUD

One of the talkers to Annette, otherwise quiet. Interests are known to be in St. Adolphe.

DOUG MONRO

Doug keeps late ones in stiff competition. Often haunts Martha's with Don and Ken.

DON MERRY

Always seen around Glenwood with other boys. A fast talker when inspired.

ROLAND OUELLETTE

Chums with brother and others from Norberry most of the time. Another back-bencher.

GARY ODDLEIFSON

"Moose" hasn't too much use for our dinky desks. Enjoys basketball, and touring Glenlawn.

ALLAN PILLING

Famous for his laugh. Favourite expression: "Check out." Interests in Room 1 and basketball.

RALPH PENTLAND

One of the quiet boys in the room. Likes to play basketball at noon.

LAWRENCE PITCAIRN

Our science professor, who ably promotes our chances for better fact-finding. A good tumbler.

DOROTHY PRIMMETT

Seen walking toward Norberry C. C. Regular attender at dances. What's the attraction, Dot?

GLEN SEALEY

Part-time window cleaner at Swanson Drugs. Drawl keeps room in an uproar.

SHAN SERVICE

Likes cheerleading and roaming the hall past a certain room. Caught between fire of B. A. and R. W.

MAURICE SEYS

"Stretch". Avidly cheers the girls, while sighting Room 4. Who could be there?

EVELYN STARK

Likes Glenlawn jackets on one particular player. Has a sunny smile to brighten life.

SHAEN SIDDORN

Seen driving Dad's car around St. Vital. Steys down at the "end of the line" with friends.

KEITH TINSLEY

"Twin" to kids around him. Loves to talk, especially in "asides". Wrestler.

MALCOLM TINSLEY

"Kid" to twin brother. The elder of the two, so he says! Also wrestles (only against brother).

ROBERT WAKEMAN

"Boogie". Another menace at the back of room, and a champion wrestler.

GARNET WARD

Brain of Room 10, and our able Red Cross Rep. A silent man, unless "tempted".

KEN WATANABE

Used to come to visit front of room, often. Wrestling, conversation and pencil stunts are favorite recreations.

KEN WERBECKI

Artist of room — enjoys art better than school. Has difficulty keeping up with talk of Sue and Jackie.

TED WHICKER

"Twicker": Science Fiction man. Future Sergeant in the Wacs—if he's lucky, that is!

JACKIE WHITE

Sits at the back of the room amidst talk of Dottie and Sue. Another G. C. I. cheerleader.

BARRY WILKINSON

"Red" likes the initials "D. M.", plus basketball. Chatter is his favourite pastime.

DENNIS WILSON

Busily sells tickets for something. Enjoys listening to gossip around him.

BILL WOODCOCK

G. C. I.'s champion wrestler. Future may well be with the stars—in the ring, and in Room 4?

SELLING CHRISTMAS TREES

Of the numerous activities planned for this school year, the Christmas tree sale has been quite successful for its first year in operation. The pupils, although at first not too willing to sell trees, busied themselves after four o'clock and on weekends, for a final total of over one thousand five hundred sales. There was a possibility of some five thousand sales, but it seemed as though almost every family canvassed had either promised to purchase from friends or they had no need of a tree this year. These sales did not go unrewarded, for there were first, second and third prizes, and many fourth prizes which were awarded to the pupils having the highest sales on the night of the Christmas dance — and still in time for last minute gift shopping. There were enough trees sold for a profit such that the Student Council was able to purchase gym equipment and uniforms for the use of the school members.

MICHELO

Michelo the Hekapot
Just played a bit and thought a lot;
A jacket wore,—an awful bore,—
Could talk a streak, to make you snore.

Michelo the Hekapot
The worlds of dreamland always sought,
Yet not to find—but to the core
Of heartbreak hugged his mission sore.

To rant and rave, a life to save —
His own, no doubt,—but still to crave
For fairytales of snakes and snails,
Of verdant hills and snowy sails.

Behold him now! One of the brave!
His jacket bright to all must wave
Who try to hide, but soon are caught
By Michelo the Hekapot.

Across the world, on sea, ashore,
You can't escape, for there are more
To take the place, most like as not,
Of Michelo the Hekapot.

—Richard Buss, XII.

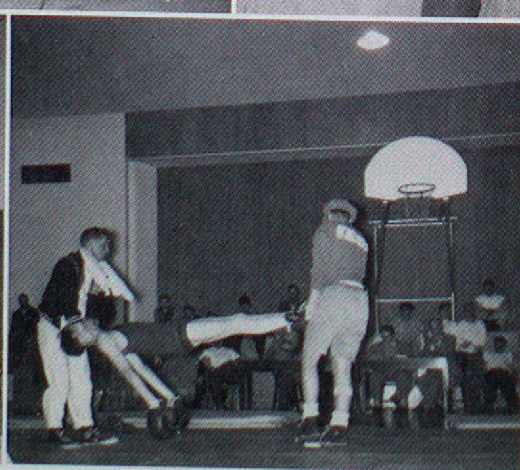
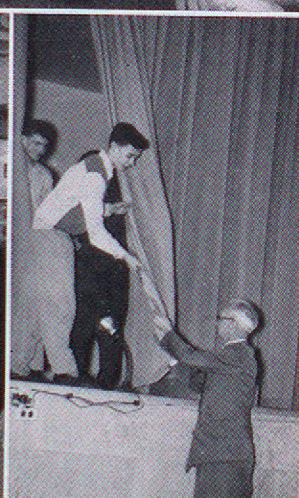
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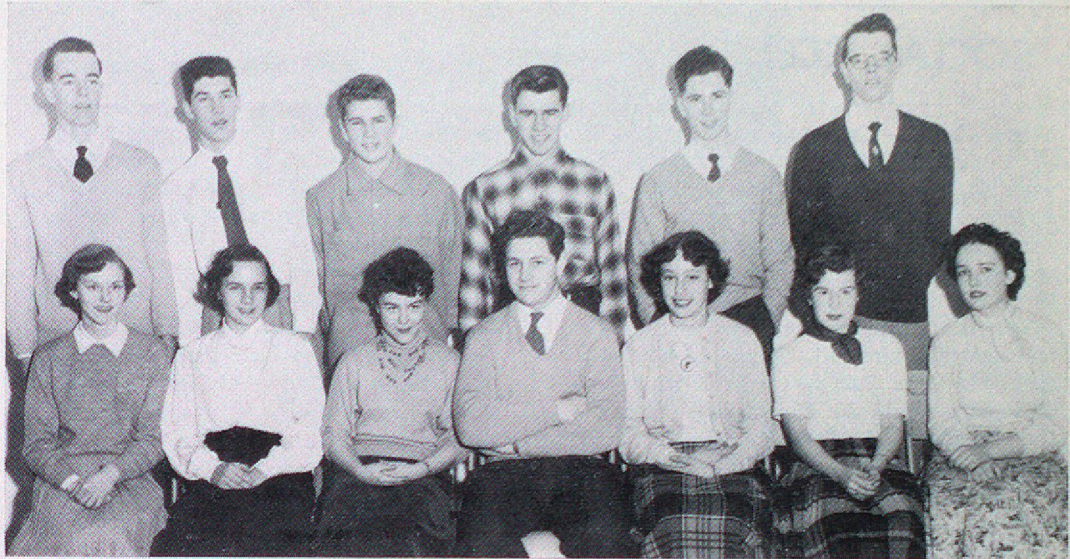
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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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Front Row—Gloria Bourget, Wilma How, Shan Service, Bill Kane, Elaine Paluk, Leilani Mackenzie, Gail Toyne.

SOCIAL SCENE

As another school year draws to a close, we look in on GLENMORIES' Social Scene, a picture of class and school activities.

Social doings started briskly with a class party staged by Room 8. They were fortunate to have the weather on their side, and held a very successful weiner roast which was enjoyed by all. Next, Rooms 7 and 9 got into the swing with individual class dances, and Rooms 4 and 5 combined to hold a scavenger hunt and dance. On October 12, Room 2 held a swimming party at Sherbrook Pool, and later went to the home of the class president, Jean Pollitt, for a get-together and refreshments. Rooms 1 and 10 held a scavenger hunt and dance the following evening.

Our Remembrance Day Ceremony, held on November 11, was conducted over the P.A. system, since the new gym was not yet completed. The service, although very brief and presented "by remote control", was impressively shared by all, and was very ably led by Mr. Yarwood and the Council Executive.

On November 12, the Red Cross held a very successful tea, thanks to the generous help of Staff and Students, and to the kind patronage of families and friends.

Among the many contributions of Council President Bruce Johnston to Glenlawn this year, we rank high a Constitution, which has already proved itself an asset. An assembly marked its final approval.

To commemorate the opening of the new gymnasium - auditorium, a dance, "Gym Jamboree", was held on November 26. This function was capably directed by President Bruce Johnston and his assistants. As for the auditorium itself, its great length and height earned due wonderment and awe. For days in advance, the Social Committee, headed by Bill Kane and Elaine Paluk, was kept busy decorating the gym and planning for an orchestra. The dance proved to be a great success, and a smashing opening for our new accommodation. Finally the gym was officially opened on January 25, 1955, by the Minister of Education and members of the

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SOCIAL SCENE *Continued from Page 37*

School Board. Following a speech by Mr. S. Burland, Chairman, piano selections were given by Glenlawn students, Brenda Fraser and Marlene McKinnon. Choral numbers given by a very pleasing group of Public School students, under the direction of Mrs. H. Green, were enjoyed.

The new gym was enriched with stage and sports equipment, thanks to a Christmas Tree Sale. This activity further helped Collegiate funds. An Xmas party climaxed the bubbling of Christmas spirit which started during examinations, when Room 2 sported gaily decorated chalkboards and a tree.

February saw "Open House" at the University of Manitoba on the 11th, with Glenlawn's Rooms 7 and 8 in attendance, and on February 18, our Valentine "Queen of Hearts" Dance. As Valentine's Day neared, Queen candidates were chosen from each room to take part in the final contest. As the dance successfully progressed, the students anxiously awaited

the results of the judging. Then the winners were presented: Edna Leonard (Room 9) as Glenlawn's fair Queen, with Laine Carswell (Room 8) and Audrey Mayfield (Room 10) as Princesses. Congratulations to all Room Queens, including Judy Cooper (Room 1), Doreen Menzies (Room 2), Grace Malyk (Room 4), Verda Gatchell (Room 5), and Carol Gordon (Room 7).

Glenlawn's Highlight of 1954-'55 was the annual Variety Show, a tremendous success, and quite literally a "curtain-opener" for the new stage. The event is covered in detail elsewhere in this issue. Once more the Student Council labored long and well, in organizing the plentiful talent which was at hand.

GLENMORIES wishes to express the sincere thanks of all to the Social Committee in particular for the wonderful job they have done to make this year at Glenlawn a memorable success.

—Charlotte Evans
—Janice Beaton

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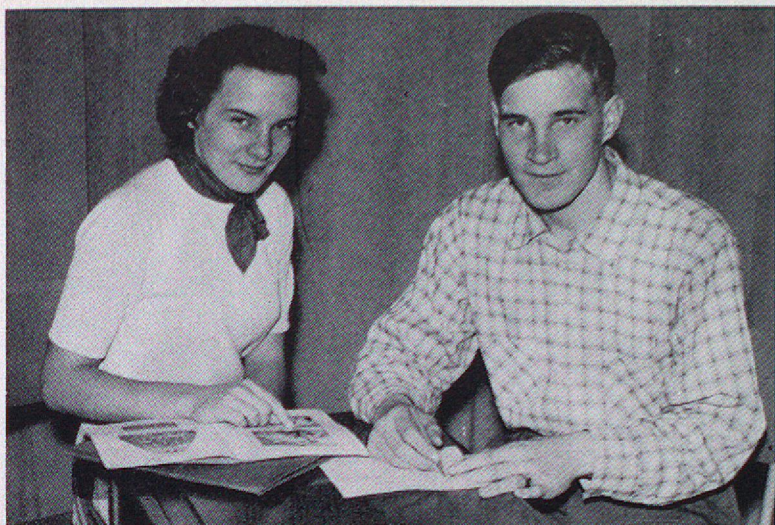
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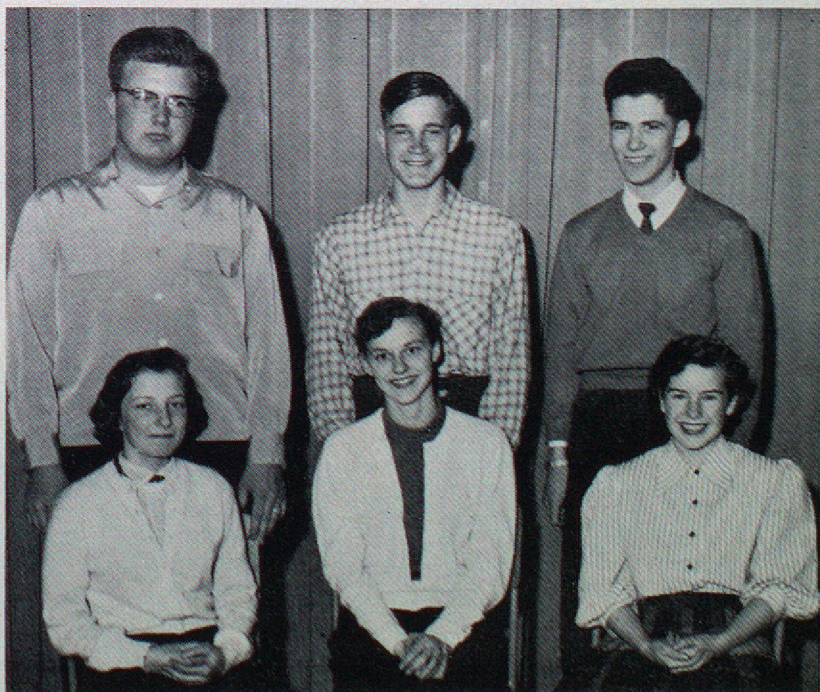
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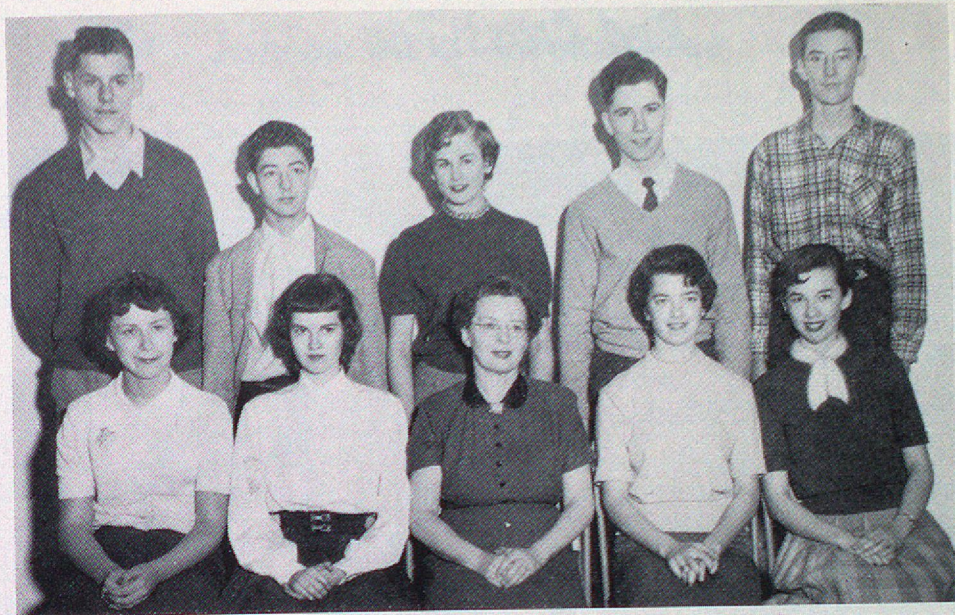


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Front Row—Joyce Anderson, Gloria Bourget, Leilani Mackenzie.
Back Row—John Baker, Guy Lavallee, Bruce Johnston.

Here 'n There . . .





RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Back Row—Vern Peichl, Bob Flockton, Betty Cummer, Bruce Johnston, Garnet Ward.
Front Row—Charlotte Evans, Dorothy Curtis, Miss N. Kelly, Betty Stevens, Doreen Lytle.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

We opened our Junior Red Cross activities this year with Miss N. Kelly as director, Dorothy Curtis as chairman, and Betty Stevens as secretary-treasurer.

Miss Spenceley, director of Junior Red Cross, asked all the schools to help in trying a new project this year. The Provincial Junior Red Cross is making a valiant effort to collect the second hundred thousand dollars necessary for the building of a convalescent unit in the new Children's Hospital. For this purpose a box was placed in each classroom. In our school, each room chose a different means of collecting money.

At Christmas, according to tradition, each room packed a Hamper. These, packed full of good things, were on display at the Christmas Dance. Some of the girls made Christmas favours during their spare time. These novelties were taken to Miss Spenceley who distributed them to hospitalized children.

In the New Year, Red Cross was not forgotten. We sold candy and drinks at the Variety show in March as a further fund-raising project. Then Gloria Bourget and Eileen Woodman represented our branch in helping with the advertising during the March Red Cross Drive.

Although we have not yet reached our objective of fifty cents per student, a total of one hundred and twenty-two dollars has so far been given to the Red Cross.

We wish to express our thanks to all the students who helped to make this year a success for our Junior Red Cross.

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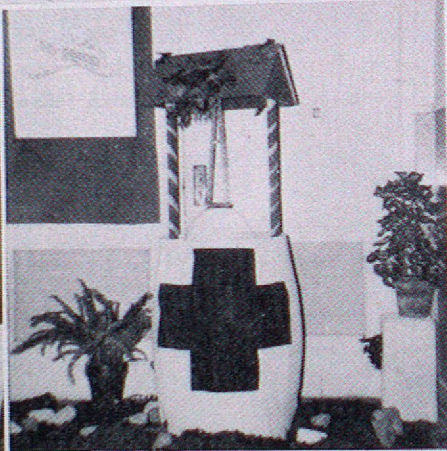
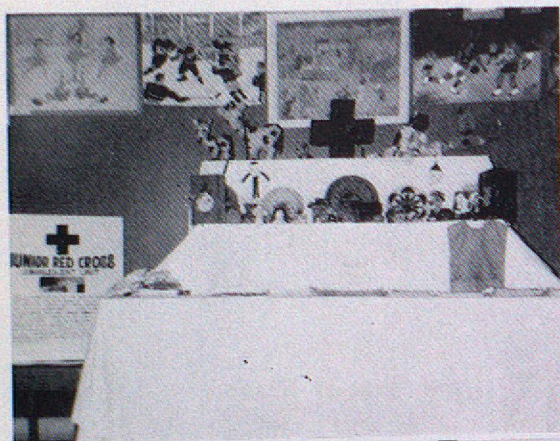
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Red Cross Tea . . .



Junior Red Cross Tea

Rich red, brown, and yellow coloured autumn leaves provided the appropriate decorations for our Junior Red Cross Tea on November 12, the function being opened by the Junior Red Cross chairman, Dorothy Curtis.

The grade twelve girls, Joyce Stevenson, Edna Leonard, Elaine Paluk, Martha Yurkowski, Barbara Johnston, Sonja Carlson, Helen Fujishige and Dorothy Curtis, poured tea.

Junior Hostesses were: Charlotte Evans, Wendy Woods, Jean Pollitt, Barbara Patterson, Carol Baker, Muriel Hewitt, Diana Crossin and Betty Stevens, convened by Miss H. Elliott.

The supplies were efficiently looked after by Miss Elliott and a group of grade eleven girls.

Under the capable management of Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Collyer, Mrs. Poulter, and Mrs. Williams, the home cooking netted \$45.85.

A total of 75 per cent of the proceeds, \$90.00, went to the Junior Red Cross to be divided between the convalescent Units of Children's Hospital and the Crippled Chil-

dren's Fund, the other 25 per cent to the Student Council.

The Decoration Committee, under the supervision of Dr. Watkins and Mr. Nowosad, did a splendid job in making two of the classrooms into tearooms, since the auditorium was not yet completed. A Red Cross Display, donated by Miss Spenceley, provided an additional attraction to the Home-cooking room.

The Wishing Well in its appropriate setting by the front door brought to our minds the purpose of the Junior Red Cross: to promote health, to serve others, and to increase international understanding. It proved a great attraction for both young and old, as well as adding a sum of \$7.63 to the total proceeds of the tea. Wilma How deserves special thanks for her work on the Well.

The ready response and cheerful co-operation of Staff and Student Body helped those in charge over the rough spots and made the day a success.

—Dorothy Curtis.

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Variety Show Committee



Back Row—Robyn Hull, Ted Glowacki, Ross Stewart, Bruce Johnston, Walter Worosz, Dickson Robb.

Front Row—Wendy Woods, Doug Chivers, Richard Buss, Helen Fujishige, Albert Ducharme, Diana Crossin.

The Variety Show

After weeks of arranging and rehearsing, Glenlawn finally opened its brand new curtains on the Annual Variety Show. This very successful event ran for two nights, playing to near capacity crowds.

The show, patterned in part on a week's Television, included such substantial dramas as "Dragnet" and "Medic" by Rooms 10 and 7. "Fashions for '55", presented by Room 8, featured the latest in girls' fashions modeled by the latest in boys. Then we spent a pleasant "Day on the Farm" with Room 4 and their pantomime. One of the best acted skits was "Madame's Hat Shoppe", by Room 2, entertainment which brought forth howls of laughter from the appreciative audience.

The dancing was excellent and varied, ranging from a classical ballet by Grace Clint and Doreen Menzies, through a show-stopping acrobatic ballet by "Mory and Sandy", to the lively hornpipe of Carol Lancaster and a spirited rumba by talented Doreen Lytle, who also offered an Irish number in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The Charleston, making a drastic contrast, was

ably executed by Helen Fujishige, Elaine Paluk, and Richard Higginson. The Cheerleaders' Western Can-Can, second only to the Folies Bergeres of Paris, completed the "fancy footwork" portion of the programme.

Solo work featured three pleasing singers, Diane Keymer, Donna Course, and Guy Lavallee, each with a very different style, offering a variety of enjoyable songs. At the piano, Carol Kendall gave a well received solo performance.

Two other luminaries of the music world were Park (Old Timer) Munro and Frank McKinnon, who charmed the audience with their fiddle and accordion duet.

No Glenlawn Variety Show would be complete without "The Band". This year, the famous Trio of Bill Kane, Cliff Lear and Ted Mayor was joined by Don Wilkins, Gordon Evans, Hans Raedler, and Josh Bardsley.

On the more athletic side, the Tumblers, both boys and girls, gave a thrilling performance. Something new in the sports

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Cheer Leaders

Back Row—Rilla Barrett, Laura Clark, Jane Chivers, Barbara Anderson, Lois Wilson.

Front Row—Leader—Wendy Woods, Jackie White, Shan Service, Verna Clark, Leader—Janice Beaton.

CHEER LEADING

"YEA GLENLAWN!"—I wonder just how many times we have heard this resounding through the halls at noon-hour, and through the gym at games! Besides the same old "RICKA CHICKA", there were three new cheers, this year. A few of the old cheers were rejuvenated with sparkling new actions, for the latest repertoire included leap-frog, cartwheels, somersaults and splits.

The cheerleaders put a great deal of practice and hard work into perfecting their wares. In attendance at all league games, they cheered our teams on to victory in the suburban meet and into the finals in the Provincial tournament. There were other assignments. Sporting white ducks with their red sweaters, the girls were found cheering on the St. Vital Mustangs football team in the finals of their league. In the Variety Show, yellow and black, in place of red and grey, transformed the cheerleaders into "The Naughty Ladies of Shady Lane." At the Assembly, they demonstrated the cheers and helped in the Pep Rally.

Ten in number, the girls were led by Janice Beaton and Wendy Woods. When Barbara Patterson was unable to continue, they were joined by Jane Chivers, who leapt gleefully in to fill the breach.

Through a generous grant from the Student Council, and the sewing skill of Laura Clark, the cheerleaders sported completely new uniforms this season. Many favourable comments overheard on every occasion seemed to make all the work, worry, and shouting worth while.

GLENLAWN CHEERS

We're gonna F-I-G-H-T
To make an S-C-O-R-E,
We're gonna Fight! fight! fight!
And win the game tonight.
Yea, Glenlawn!

Bop-em, bash-em, knock-em down,
Bring us home that basketball crown,
Come on kids, let's fight, fight, fight,
Show em how to play it right.
G-L-E-N-L-A-W-N—Glenlawn!

Visit to the University

WE WERE THERE

*"We're here because.....
We're here because.....
We're here because.....
We're here....."*

These words heralded our approach to the campus in Fort Garry the day the University of Manitoba held their annual "Open House" for Grade XI and XII students of all high schools. Everyone wore his most vivacious smile as we neared the Student Union Building—could be the T.V. camera trained on the walk accounted for this. Those students who desired guides for the tour assembled in the U.M.S.U. Building. There they reported to sections of the gymnasium labeled for each faculty, and were assigned, as guides, students of that particular branch.

Buildings of general interest such as the U.M.S.U. and the vast new library were visited first. Then departments of special interest were inspected. Many and varied were the sights viewed—the dissection of an unborn piglet in the science section, 4th year students cracking eggs in the Home Economics section, and a lie detector in the Arts Building which registered as true one boy's assertion that he had climbed Mount Everest.

Many of the groups received brief but informative talks dealing with the courses in which they appeared interested. Some students came away carrying pamphlets on various topics.

GLENLAWN'S ROYALTY



Princess—Laine Carswell
Queen—Edna Leonard
Princess—Audrey Mayfield

After a tour of about two hours we assembled again at the U.M.S.U. Building, where we were entertained with jokes and impersonations (?) and particularly enjoyable singing by a quartet of students. We received a warm though belated welcome from the President of the University, and an address from the President of the Student's Union.

Finally, after much confusion and many snowy mishaps, everyone was loaded on the bus and sent off home.

Some had visited out of interest, some out of curiosity and some just for the ride, but regardless of their reason, all came away inspired and enthusiastic.

Wendy Woods, XI.



MR. H. NEWBOLD

"Glenmories" goes on record with warm thanks to Mr. Newbold for five years of keeping us all in order, playing our Assembly accompaniments, and superintending the Collegiate with kindly wit and wisdom.

The Variety Show

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field was added in the amazing feats of Albert (Robin Hood) Ducharme, with his bow and arrows.

Another novelty was the "original" duet by Richard Buss and Doug Chivers, on guitar and harmonica respectively. As Master of Ceremonies, Richard had a busy time besides, for he capably entertained the audience between acts with his witticisms old and new, and teamed with Student Council President Bruce Johnston, and Executive members Diana Crossin, Helen Fujishige, and Wendy Woods, in the organization of the whole Variety Show.

—Wendy Woods.

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SPORTS COUNCIL

Back Row—Don Webb, Richard Higginson, Eleanor Hawn, Doug Chivers, Bill DeVries, Frank Wellnitz.

Front Row—Mory Hirt, Ileana Mousseau, Wendy Woods, Robyn Hull, Laura Clark, Betty Stevens, Bill Balicky.

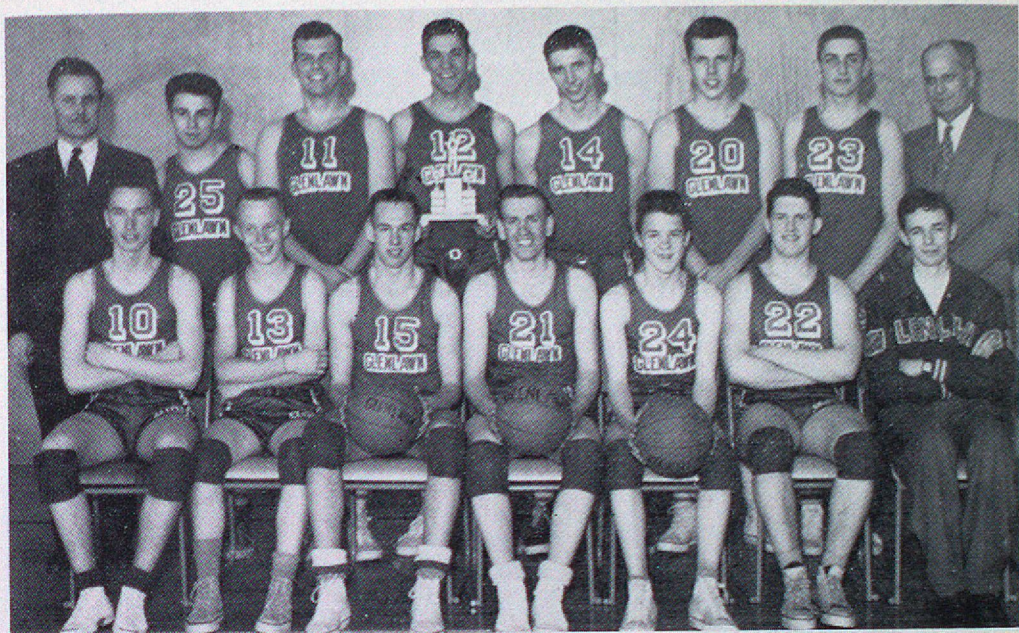
Sports Editorial . . .

Special thanks are in order to the School Board for agreeing to enlarge our old gymnasium with a \$60,000 addition. Now our sports teams have a home in which to play their important games and a home audience to cheer them on. GLENLAWN LIONS this year came to within one game of winning the Provincial title, mainly because they had a fine court to practise on during the winter. Basketball backboards and court outlines were made by Mr. Leach, aided by Mr. Mayne, Mr. Flather and members of the team. Further thanks go to the Student Council for outfitting the basketball teams and cheerleaders with new uniforms.

In a review of school sport, we find that football has gained a place of importance. Dressed in uniforms loaned by the University of Manitoba, our teams scrimmaged in the gym during the winter, learning the fundamentals of line play. Perhaps next year we shall have a team capable of league competition. Volleyball suffered for some reason, and city schools escaped unchallenged. Let's give them a fight next year! Soccer realized a ray of hope when Mr. Roberts turned out to teach some fine points of the game, but he was unable to carry on the good work. We did prove, however, that a fighting team could be assembled under proper guidance. On the curling front, two foursomes entered in the High School Bonspiel and wore their fists to the bone, but after winning two games, their brooms went into retirement. Richard Higginson did well on the curling committee, and succeeded in introducing a new challenge trophy honoring the late Mr. R. Laurie, a fine teacher and curling enthusiast. Bowling had a great season, under the leadership of Robyn Hull and his aides, Edna Leonard, Wendy Woods, and Ross Stewart.

Track and field entrants were out early this spring, in spite of wet weather, stretching their muscles in preparation for the May events. In fact, the premiere of the GLENLAWN SPRING 440 saw eight boys brave the north winds to run around the track in over two feet of snow, marking the first day of Spring.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—(Coach) Mr. Leach, Mory Hirt, Barry Deakin, Bill DeVries, Neale Driver, Bernard Amos, Richard Higginson, Mr. Yarwood.

Front Row—Richard Buss, Barry Wilkinson, Dave Monro, Bill Balicky, Ross Stewart, Allan Pilling, Team Manager—Robyn Hull.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Another chapter in the story of the Glenlawn Lions has been written. Though it is an exciting one, it is much like those preceding it, highlighted once again by Mr. A. Leach's inspired coaching.

Our season began early, with "warm-ups" on the Glenlawn outdoor courts, so that when our new gym was finally completed, we were ready to defend our title as Suburban Champions. Selkirk, our first opponents at G. C. I., tasted defeat 60-26 on December 10. Six straight wins was our record when Norwood punched a 47-34 blow in our spirits. Five days later we went to West Kildonan, and there played a weird game, ending it with a record-breaking 121 to 34 score. Bill DeVries surpassed Ron Sandstrom's three year record of 45 points, by notching 56!

With the schedule coming to a close, we found we had to beat a strong St. James team to tie Norwood. 60 to 26 was enough to win the league on points. Now came the long play-off trail!

Selkirk fell by the way for 42-20 and 47-16 scores. The real test, however, came in the series against Norwood. We won the first game by a goal, 38-36; Norwood tied soon after, 52-41, in spite of Bill DeVries' 20 points. Thus evenly matched, we fought to the end, with our team edging out of 40-38 points, winning the final game. Barry Deakin scored the important points that climaxed a Glenlawn comeback in the remaining seconds of the game.

In the Provincial tourney, we knocked out Dauphin and Flin Flon, but in the final game, it was Isaac Newton who towered above us to win 53-43.

Nevertheless, we enjoyed a good season. Neale Driver sparked in his rookie year; Bill Balicky and Dave Monro handled the back-court job superbly; and Bernard Amos, Bill DeVries, and Barry Deakin were the main strength under the hoop. DeVries topped the league in points with 144; Balicky was fourth, scoring 89, and

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—Coach Mr. Leach, Gail Toyne, Eleanor Hawn, Carol Baker, Edith Beswatherick, Mr. Yarwood.

Front Row—Wilma How, Charlotte Evans, Barbara Johnson, Ileane Mousseau, Lois Kelly, Grace Malyk, Team Manager—Wendy Woods.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1954-55 season saw Coach Art Leach faced with the task of rebuilding a new ball team. His encouragement and coaching abilities and the eagerness of the players to learn won for Glenlawn its fourth consecutive suburban championship. It was a long up-hill struggle for the girls, but it was their undefeatable team spirit which inspired them to victory.

On every team, there are those who, at one time or another, must remain on the sidelines. Thus, we cheer the bench for its interminable support of the playing line.

Hold-overs from last year were Barbara Johnson, Wilma How and Ileane Mousseau. Newcomers who proved themselves worthy of the Red and Grey were Lois Kelly, Grace Malyk, Eleanor Hawn, Gail Toyne, Carol Baker, Edith Beswatherick, Charlotte Evans, and Donna Gregory. It was a loss to the team when Donna was forced to discontinue playing in the early part of the season.

The scores in the league games were, in review: 14-12 over East Kildonan, 16-11

over Norwood, 11-9 over Selkirk, 9-10 for Selkirk, 37-9 over East Kildonan, 19-32 for St. James, 25-10 over Norwood, 53-15 over West Kildonan, and 15-13 over St. James.

The first game of the semi-final against Selkirk was a thriller, Glenlawn managing to come out on top 18-17 in the last three minutes of play. In the second tilt, Glenlawn overwhelmed the determined S.C.I. quintette to the tune of 37-13.

In the final series, the Glenlawn squad jolted the Jimmies by taking them two straight games. The first was a surprise to all as Glenlawn started fast with a superb defence, trouncing St. James 32-11. St. James was an improved team in the second game, but Glenlawn turned back a determined bid to defeat them in overtime 25-22.

In the Provincial tournament, the Glenlawn girls took the first game by crushing Neepawa 56-12. Glenlawn then met a crack team from Brandon in the second match, and by sheer determination defeated

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BOWLING

The sixteen-team bowling league got off to a good start on October 18 and ran through to April. Throughout the regular schedule the top teams were quite close, no one ever gaining a substantial lead. Quarterly winners were groups captained by Ross Stewart, Edna Leonard and Robyn Hull. These three teams entered the Coronation annual High School competition and bowled against representatives from Norwood, St. Boniface and St. Vital. Ross Stewart's team managed to place second and Robyn Hull's placed third.



BOWLING COMMITTEE

Back Row—Ross Stewart, Edna Leonard.
Front Row—Wendy Woods, Robyn Hull.

Also during the Christmas holidays, Ross Stewart, Edna Leonard, Helen Fugishige, Jim Black and Al Moon entered competition as a team, and came out in fifth place.

This season's high average was held by Jim Black with 165. Neale Driver ran a close second with 164. Edna Leonard holds the girls' high average with 172. Another close second was Carol Prior with 170. Edna also scored the year's high single—278. Boys' High Single was held by Walter Worosz with 279.

Eight teams entered the Roll-offs in high spirits. The victorious team was captained by Wendy Woods with Neale Driver, Ileane Mousseau, Gail Chamberlain and

Gerald Sawyer. Running second was Helen Fugishige's team of Diana Crossin, Don Brown, Laine Carswell, Donna Course. Placing third were Sonjia Carlson, Don Harris, Richard Buss, Al Pilling and Norm Claydon. Throughout the season the handicap averages and standings were compiled and posted weekly by the Bowling committee consisting of Robyn Hull, Ross Stewart, Edna Leonard and Wendy Woods.

The Manitoba High School Bowling Championships were again held at Easter. Some of last year's girls, who won the Provincial Trophy, are still with us. As events turned out, the boys did not win; the girls placed third. Bowlers entered in this Championship included:

Boys:	Girls:
N. Helyar	Edna Leonard
J. Neilson	Carol Prior
D. Stevens	Jean Pollitt
J. Black	Sonjia Carlson
W. Worosz	Wilma How
R. Hull	Helen Fugishige
N. Driver	Doreen Carthew
R. Lamont	Ileane Mousseau
T. Glowacki	Diane Sage
R. Buss	Laine Carswell

Boys' Basketball

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Amos fifth with 87, a total of 320 points in 9 games. Richard Buss and first year men Rich Higginson, Mory Hirt, Ross Stewart, Al Pilling, Barry Wilkinson and Doug Weisner gave added strength.

This chapter has ended, but we are confident that next season's players will carry on the tradition of good fellowship, the fighting will to win, and good sportsmanship, in victory or defeat.

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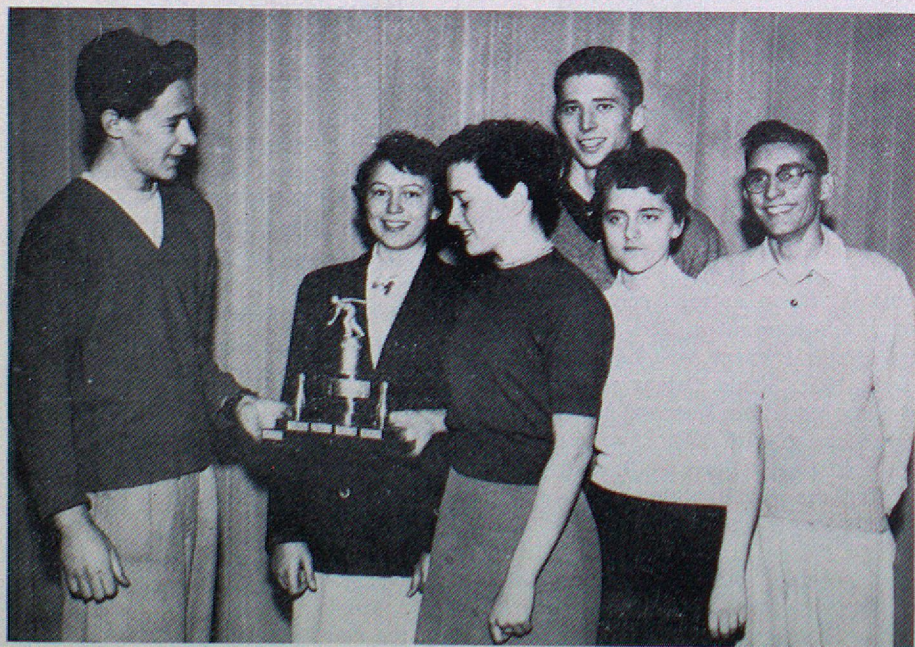
He's a peach,
He's a dream,
He's the coach of our team.
Yea, Mr. Leach!

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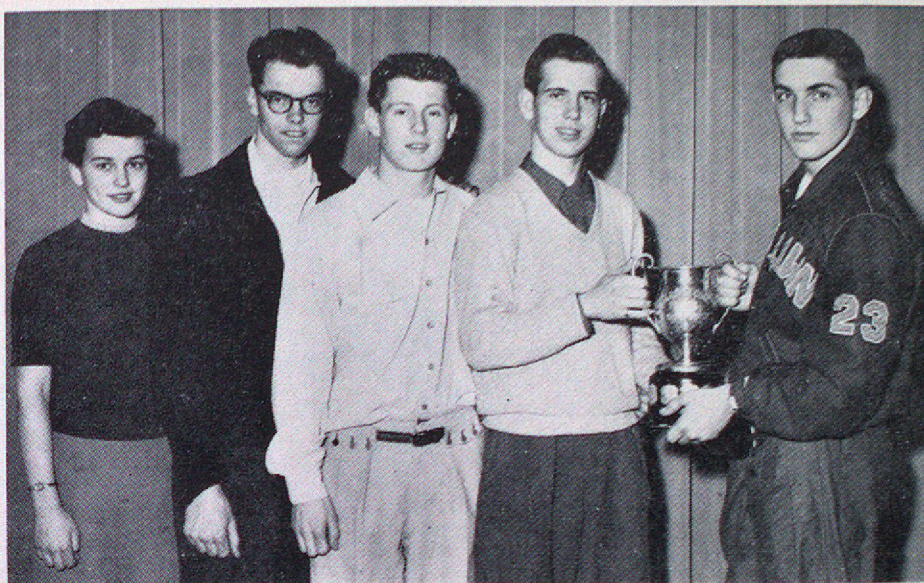


Jean Pollitt, Marlene Huhtala, Edna Leonard, Carol Prior.

BOWLING CHAMPIONS



Manager—Robyn Hull, Ileana Mousseau, Captain—Wendy Woods, Neale Driver, Gail Chamberlain, Gerald Sawyer.



CURLING CHAMPIONS

Wendy Woods, Jim Orchard, Larry Mason, Captain—Murray Parker, Manager—Richard Higginson.

CURLING



Every Tuesday brooms swept like fiends in the hands of ardent curlers trying to urge the rock past the hog-line. When the last game was over, Murray Parker and his rink of Wendy Woods, Larry Mason and Jim Orchard emerged victorious. Teams led by "pros" B. DeVries, Bill Bailey, F. Wellnitz, and R. Higginson tried but failed to surpass the skill of Skip Parker. Newcomers to the game will be back again next winter to capitalize on their experience, and we hope that they will have as much fun as we did this year.

Two teams represented G. C. I. in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel. F. Wellnitz, I. Bailey, A. Haugen and R. Pirie comprised one team, and R. Higginson, R. Buss, A. Ducharme and B. DeVries the other. Both represented our school well.

"BALDY" NORTHCOTT

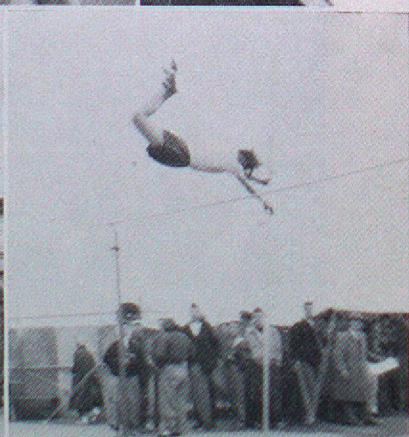
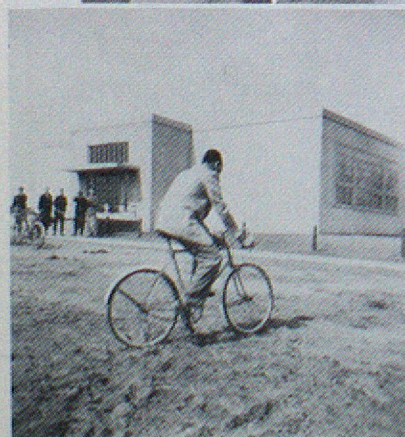
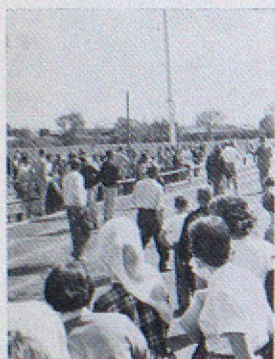
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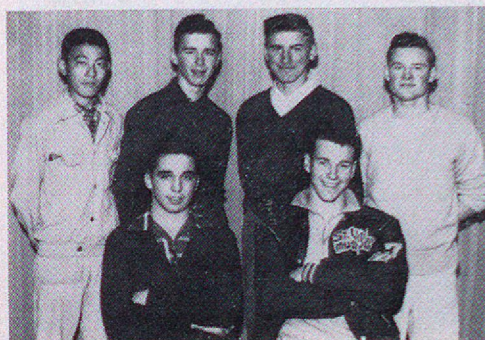
TRACK and FIELD, 1954

G. C. I. sent twelve athletes into the Provincial track meet, as a result of their wins in the Suburban and Local trials. Lois Wilson led the girls with 60 and 75-yard dash victories, while Ileana Mousseau and Judy Bjarnason put strong arms to the discus. Don Dumpleton, Jack Robertson and Lawrence Lobos swept past all

opposition in spectacular style in 100 and 220-yard heats, and the Suburban record-holder in the high-jump, Neale Driver, joined them to win the shuttle relay. Richard Higginson, Albert Ducharme and Bob Keith were double winners, while Dan Roberts and Ron Leibl each contributed a victory to put them in the finals.

Some of the above are still present, and at time of publication, we can safely hope for a victory this year over St. James, who managed to gather up 104 points to our 102 last May.

Champion Wrestlers



Wrestling

Wrestling in P.T. periods got the grade X and XI boys in trim for the final bouts in the Athletic Show. Fortunately, no "Gorging Georges" or "Mad Man Muntzes" were discovered. These contestants came out of the smoke as winners of their weight divisions:

Bill Woodcock won in lightweight; John Rybuck led in the welterweight division; Don Harris topped middleweight; flyweight and featherweight winners had to work for their honour, but Ken Watanabe and Don Dumpleton finally proved best of eight entries.

Sports Editorial . . .

Sports Council, although formed late in the term, managed to re-organize the point-system for school letters, secure mats for the gym, and run off a noon-hour basketball schedule which everyone enjoyed. Robyn Hull as chairman, and Bill Balicky as basketball chief, may take a bow for an efficient job.

At last year's graduation, athletic proficiency medals were given to Wendy Woods, Phyllis Seddon, Dan Roberts, Don Shaw, Neale Driver and Bruce Johnston. School letters went to Judy Bjarnasson, Adelaide Oddleifson, Phyllis Seddon, Mae Clark, Sharon Hewitson, Ken Gee, Bob Noyes, Lawrence Lobos, and Al Ducharme.

Congratulations, Grads; your contribution to true sportsmanship will always remain in the heart of G. C. I. as a reminder to us and to Junior High students graduating into our school in the future—a reminder that, win or lose, it is the effort that really matters.

—Richard Buss.

Girls' Basketball

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St. Michael's 35-31. The Glenlawn team, almost completely ignored as a contender, fought its way to recognition as a worthy competitor for the Provincial trophy. But although the team put a valiant fight into the final round, they were outpaced by the faster, more experienced squad from Flin Flon, and the game ended with a 43-37 score.

As Champlain, "The Father of New France," had three aims, so it was with Coach Art Leach, "Glenlawn's Father of Basketball." First and foremost was to have his team learn good sportsmanship, team-work and a lot of basketball. His second aim was to win the suburban championship, and his third, the Provincial Crown. He was successful in reaching his first two goals, and we wish him and next year's team the best of luck in accomplishing all three.

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GIRLS' TUMBLING

Gloria Bourget, Janice Beaton, Jane Chivers, Verna Clark, Doreen Gibson, Laura Clark, Jackie White, Betty Stevens, Wendy Woods, Rilla Barrett.

TUMBLING

Tumbling Champions



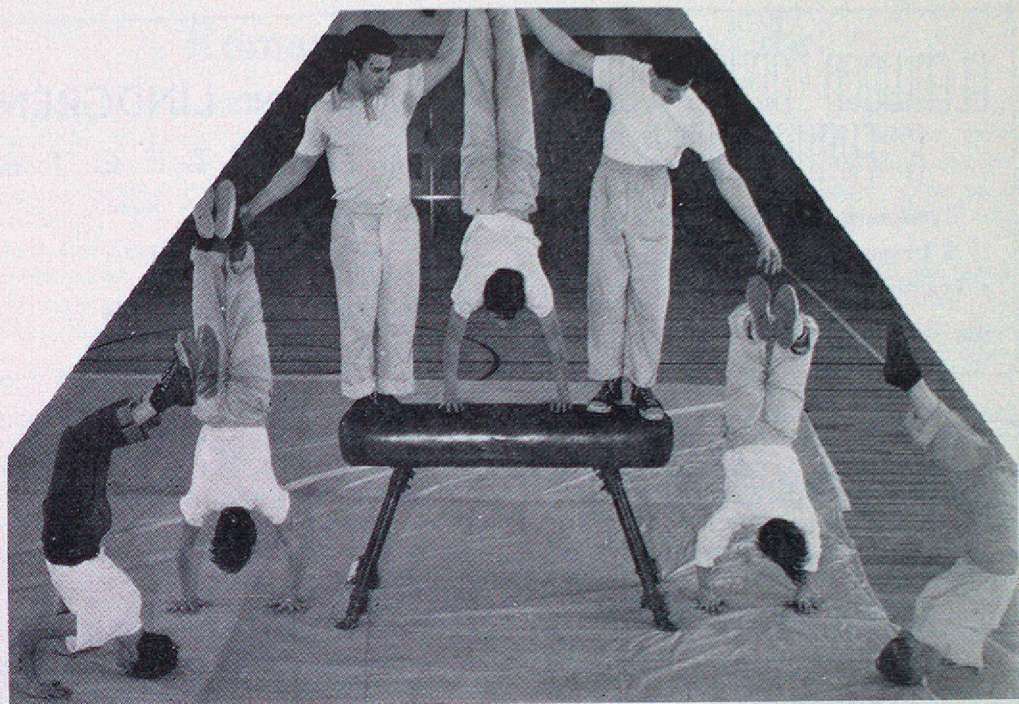
Back Row—Wendy Woods, Robyn Hull, Rilla Barret.

Front Row—Betty Stevens, Laurence Pitcairn.

Ground work training by Mr. Serebrin has shown dividends again this year in tumbling activities. In tumbling tests held at March 25th's athletic show, three girls tied for first place with 139 out of 180 points. They were Betty Stevens, Rilla Barrett, and Wendy Woods. Robyn Hull and Laurie Pitcairn proved themselves tops in the boys' diviison.

The Variety Show owed a great deal of its success to the boys and girls who put on a fine tumbling act. Even the Cheerleaders looked pretty agile, mixing roars and rolls to inspire our teams. Thanks to our early training, we can all do handstands and forward rolls well enough to compete with the monkeys at the city zoo.

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Snow, crunching and crackling under the feet. Soft, white kitten's fur when it drifts to earth; then, as the earth circles the sun, the snow ages and withers and dirties. Slushy and wet, it deteriorates, then evaporates into nothingness. But its departure brings wonders unsurpassed.

Spring and Easter herald the world. The words themselves inject a note of romance. As the tongue softly forms, then utters "Spring" or "Easter", the mind is set meandering. Soft, fuzzy grass and feathery

TO MR. SEREBRIN

Dear Mr. Serebrin,
When we are sixty-one,
We always will remember you,
As the one who urged us on,
With cheerings such as "birdbrains"
And "lunkheads" just a few
Of the kind words of encouragement
We heard each day from you!
All year we checked the hasty words
We had the urge to say
When you came into our classroom
Monday through Friday,
The urge to say "Could you just once
When in the same grade as me
Find how many grams of molecules
There were in the Red Sea?"
And when our own kids reach the age
When from you they must learn
Of grams and moles and molecules,
The memories will return,—
Sweet memories of by-gone days,
Days full of fun—yet fear,
Of whether we would pass or fail
When came the end of year.

Anonymous.

zephyrs are suggested. Exams are written; then comes the slow release from bother and worry. The long, dark months are over. Easter tells us so. The birds trill romance. The breeze whispers it. The brook bubbles it.

Water in a cool, mountain stream bubbling and gossiping along the way. It caresses your dangling feet as it trickles through the soft clay and over flat, white stones.

. . . These are romance, and in them may be found the romance that every life requires. Take them, keep them and cherish them, for in them lies the single factor that characterizes your life as your very own.

When you have romance you have life in its truest form.

—Barbara Patterson, XI.

STORM SYMPHONY

The rain which had been pouring down for two hours was beating expostulation at the puny audiences huddled in their places in that great auditorium—the Earth. But now as the lights were dimmed, and as dusk came on, the rhythm on the rooftops paused momentarily. Then, as a great bass drum, the thunder boomed, and seemed to shake that auditorium. After this, all was still; only the drip, drip, drip, on the pavement could be heard, and a small, rain-soaked and frightened kitten crying at the kitchen door.

Douglas Kilgour, Grade X.

HIS PRAYER TO A FRIEND

When I a poem shall make,
Know I have asked thee,
For my own sake,
My Friend, to aid me.
Make the way soft for me,
When I, the Poet,
Take this poem to the
Teacher and show it.
Money I'll give to thee,
And a good valet,
And thou my Friend, shalt be
Placed in my wallet.

—Gordon Evans, XII.

(Parody on Herrick's
"Ode to Ben Jonson")

Nonsense Avenue . . .

Lulu: "Do you know how to drive a baby buggy?"

Luge: "No. How do you drive a baby buggy?"

Lulu: "Tickle his feet."

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Tales he had heard of lack of punctuality on Railways, says a visitor from abroad, were quite discredited when a train he was waiting for steamed in five minutes before time. No one told him it was yesterday's.

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What a man is most anxious to get out of his new car is his teen-age son.

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Sign seen hanging in a Tokyo GI barracks: "Drive jeeps carefully. You may hit your own replacement."

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Sign on house-trailer passing through St. Vital: "Room for Rent; Must Be Willing to Travel."

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Small boy to father playing with his Christmas train: "What this railroad needs is a good retirement plan!"

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Mr. Serebrin (teaching maths.): "In the Mitchell family there are Mom, Pop, and the baby. How many does that make?"

Harvey: "Two and one to carry."

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The difference between a sailor and a Seabee is that while a sailor and his girl are looking for a park bench, the Seabee builds one.

DAFFY-NITIONS

Psychiatrist — a man who encourages you to talk to yourself.

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Highbrow — anyone who can listen to the William Tell Overture without thinking of the Lone Ranger.

* * *

Gossip — something negative that is developed and then enlarged.

* * *

Optimist—a woman who leaves the dinner dishes because she will feel more like doing them in the morning.

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Confidence—the cocky feeling you have just before you know better.

Car sickness—that feeling you get every month when the payment falls due.

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Bachelor—the most miss-informed man in town.

* * *

Red Letter Day—when the Communists open their mail.

* * *

If you still have your tonsils and appendix at 30, chances are you're the doctor.

* * *

From an ad in the Williamsport, Pa. "Sun": "Excellent country home, 10 rooms, bath, ever-failing spring."

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"Why did the little moron drive his car over the cliff?"

"I dunno."

"To test his air brakes."

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Golf is a game where the ball, only one and one-half inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to strike the small ball, but not the large one.

* * *

J. M. Barrie, the famous Scottish novelist and dramatist, was once approached by a young man who was seeking a title for his book.

"Any drums in your book?" asked Barrie.

"No drums," said the man, surprised.

"Any trumpets?"

"No," was the reply.

"Then," said Mr. Barrie, wryly, "I would call the book 'No Drums, No Trumpets'."

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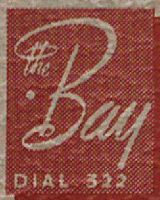
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